

SOCCER'S 12TH MAN



PHOTO BY NAME HERE / GUARDIAN

WE TALK TO UCSD'S NUMBER ONE SOCCER FAN STEPHEN ZETTERBERG TO DISCUSS WHAT IT'S LIKE TO BE THE TEAM'S 12TH MAN AND CHEERING THE MEN'S SOCCER TEAM TO VICTORY.

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SPORTS



Pep Band plays as the UCSD Men's Basketball Team exits the court at the end of their game against Dixie State. UCSD won 62-55. Photo by Christian Duarte // UCSD Guardian

CAMPUS

Post-Election Demonstrations Occur Across Campus

BY MATTHEW ZAMUDIO NEWS EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

As the reality set in on Tuesday night that Donald J. Trump would be named president-elect of the United States, thousands of students at UCSD and around the country mobilized to express their discontent with the self-proclaimed anti-establishment businessman, gathering to declare the unofficial chant of the never Trump resistance, “Not my president.”

Student media reported protests at nearly all of the UC campuses on election night, including UCSD, UCLA, UC Berkeley, UC Riverside, UC Davis, UC Santa Barbara and UC Santa Cruz, with little to no coverage of the reactions of Trump voters, who are a minority at these left-leaning universities.

At UCSD, students from all six colleges filed out of their dorm rooms and onto Library Walk in the early morning hours of Wednesday. They marched while chanting epithets against Trump's new political order, gaining momentum as angered students inflated their ranks.

The march, which started on Library Walk and passed through Ridge Walk, Earl Warren College and the Village, continued off campus and onto the Interstate 5 South highway, where a female protester was hit by a

car. Paramedics were called to the scene at approximately 1:45 a.m.

Valerie Garcia, a witness, said the woman was conscious when first responders arrived and that she “hopes she recovers soon”

A Revelle college freshman who livestreamed the election-night march on Facebook, Garcia told the UCSD Guardian about the mood of the protesters.

“Every student was in a mood of disapproval,” she said. “They were worried about the social environment that will be created with this new presidency.”

Garcia also gave her interpretation on why the backlash to Trump's election was so swift, citing the way the president-elect has singled out minority groups as harmful and dangerous to the well-being of the United States.

“We are angry because Trump won,” she said. “Because despite Hillary winning the popular vote, [Trump] won because there are more than 59 million people who believe in his policies and ideologies. I am afraid. I am afraid for my family, friends and classmates.”

On Wednesday after the election, many students did not show up for class.

See **PROTEST**, page 3

SCITECH

Researchers' Microelectronic Device Breaks Records

Due to its unique parts and design, the device reaches a 1000-percent increase in conductivity.

BY MING-RAY LIAO
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Researchers at the UCSD Applied Electromagnetics Group have designed the first semiconductor-free microelectronic device, showing an 1000-percent increase in conductivity after being activated by a low-voltage and low-power laser. The findings were published in the journal Nature Communications on Nov. 4.

The device has a layer of mushroom-like nanostructures made of gold called which the authors called the metasurface.

Dan Sievenpiper, director of the Applied Electromagnetics Group, co-author of the paper and a professor of electrical and computer engineering, explained how the

surface of the microelectronic device works.

“The metasurface is made up of an array of resonators, which are designed to work at optical frequencies,” Sievenpiper told the UCSD Guardian. “When light is shined on the surface, the optical electric field builds up within these resonators and creates a strong field at the narrow gap between the patches. This is combined with a static bias field, and the two together cause electrons to be emitted from the surface.”

Sievenpiper added that the increased conductivity was due to the features of the components as well as the design.

“The unique property of our structure is that it provides very high electric field enhancement

through a combination of geometry and plasmonic effects in the metal,” Sievenpiper said. “This leads to orders of magnitude increase in photoemission so that we can use low-power lasers and low-voltage bias to control a large flow of electrons.”

Postdoctoral researcher and co-author of the paper Ebrahim Forati elaborated on Sievenpiper's explanation, telling the Guardian that microelectronic devices are limited by their transistors, such as semiconductors, because of their constituent parts.

“Electrons moving inside of the semiconductors are repeatedly colliding with atoms in the lattice, generating heat, which can be quantified as resistance,”

See **MICROELECTRONIC**, page 3

SCITECH

Study Finds New Way to Identify Fetal Alcohol Disorders

Determining if a child has a Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder early on is difficult but necessary to limit the effects of the condition.

BY PROMITANANDY
STAFF WRITER

Researchers from UCSD, Texas A&M and Omni-Net Birth Defects Prevention Program in Ukraine have identified biomarkers in pregnant women that may help determine the effects of drinking alcohol during pregnancy on babies, according to a Nov. 9 article.

Christina Chambers, a pediatric professor at the UCSD School of Medicine and co-senior author of the paper, said the study followed about 800 pregnant women and their children in Ukraine over the last ten years to find a better way to identify Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorders in children.

“One of the ways to help children with FASD is to learn as early as possible if that child is affected so they can be helped with early intervention,” Chambers told the UCSD Guardian. “We have been testing some approaches to earlier recognition of affected children with our colleagues in Ukraine. One of these approaches is to identify an early biomarker that might tell us if a mother who drank in pregnancy is at higher risk of having an affected child, since not all children whose mothers have consumed alcohol seem to be affected.”

The study found that microRNA molecules found in pregnant mothers can be studied to predict if their children will be affected by FASD. According to Chambers, the molecules were able to correctly predict whether an infant would be affected or unaffected by prenatal alcohol consumption about 85 percent of the time.

Rajesh Miranda, a professor at the Texas A&M College of Medicine and co-senior author of the paper, explained that the criteria for the diagnosis of FASD have not changed in 40 years and remain incredibly difficult. The need for a better diagnosis inspired his research.

“Researchers in this field estimate that about 2 to 5 percent of school age children are affected by fetal alcohol exposure,” Miranda said. “This is an enormous and largely unrecognized public health problem. Without an early diagnosis, there is no possibility of early interventions to reduce harm.”

Identifying FASD can be difficult because it does not always cause physical change, or only causes very subtle deformities. Currently, diagnosing FASD requires specialized skills that are hard to find. In addition, mothers may not always disclose if they drank alcohol during their pregnancy or how much they drank, which can mislead physicians.

The Center for Disease Control and Prevention stated in its 2015

See **FASD**, page 3

WEEKLIES By Alex Lee



Groundwork Books Plans to Hold Weekly Meetings to Discuss the Effects of the Election

► **PROTEST**, from page 1

Matt Jennings, a Thurgood Marshall College senior, was one of them.

"The result of the presidential election really afflicted me personally," Jennings told the Guardian. "I felt that democracy failed me. Because of that feeling of having little to no say in the direction of our country, I questioned the legitimacy of my other endeavors, including my role as a student. I'm still having trouble picking my books back up."

Professors also felt pressure to address the outcome of the election in their classes.

Assistant professor of literature and creative writing Brandon Som restructured his lecture to address the mixed emotions of the student body, offering them a space to vent.

"This morning I received multiple messages from fellow teachers asking, 'What should we teach?' 'How should we respond?' 'What should we discuss?'" he said in class on Wednesday.

That afternoon, another demonstration took place on campus after a Facebook event, titled "UCSD Protest: Movement of Solidarity," gained the support of hundreds of students.

The demonstration, organized by Warren College senior Clara Bird, took place in front of the Silent Tree at 2 p.m. Described as a "safe-space event and movement in regards to the results of the 2016 election," there was to be "no name calling, hateful language, foul language or any kind of violence or dangerous behavior," according to

the event description.

Approximately 350 people attended the Movement of Solidarity.

"Everyone seemed really grateful for the opportunity to come together," Bird said to the Guardian. "A lot of people sunk into a depression of total hopelessness after the results came out. I think just seeing the amount of people that care inspired everyone and helped in restoring their faith in humanity."

By Thursday, Nov. 10, two days after Trump was named president-elect of the United States, nationwide protesting hadn't ceased, and was gaining momentum in major cities like Oakland, Los Angeles and New York. Turning to Twitter, Trump blamed the media for inciting the protests.

"Just had a very open and successful presidential election," he tweeted. "Now professional protesters, incited by the media, are protesting. Very unfair!"

Hours after Trump's tweet, another Facebook event was scheduled to take place at UCSD. Named "Townhall: Emergency Meeting to Discuss Future Actions," the event was hosted by Groundwork Books in the Old Student Center, and quickly gained online RSVPs.

"As proven by the mass protests on campus last night and the march to I-5, we are all very distressed about the results of the current election," the event description read. "The presidency of Donald Trump is a nightmare come true for most of us."

"But don't feel powerless," the description continued. "We at UCSD can make a difference and make our university an active opposition

to Trump's policies. Let's make our university a place about everything Trump doesn't want America to be."

At the townhall, students discussed topics such as UCSD becoming a sanctuary university and enacting policy that actively prohibits U.S. Immigrations and Customs Enforcement from entering campus property.

Groundwork Books will host another townhall next Thursday, Nov. 17. The meetings will be weekly going forward.

Quinton Grounds, an Eleanor Roosevelt College senior and chairman of UCSD College Republicans, offered his take on the response to Trump's election, telling the Guardian that protesters' anger is "understandable, and [I'm] actually happy that they have chosen to make their grievances known."

Grounds, who described himself as "not a Trump supporter, but a supporter of the Republican party," believes protest is a fitting response to anything that causes public concern, including Trump's election.

"Free speech is a key aspect of our nation's fabric, so yes, responding with protest is not only justifiable, it is recommended in times of strife," he said.

When asked to comment on the mission of anti-Trump protesters, Grounds said it was to express "the will of the student populace, that they're angry with the result."

"They can't change the election results, probably never will, but they can change their response to the political process and the system we live in," he added.

The refusal to accept the president-elect of the United States is nothing new when looking back at previous elections. After President Barack Obama was elected in 2008, Republicans responded by refusing to accept him as their leader, again favoring the "not my president" theme. But to respond immediately with protest, as we've seen in the aftermath of the 2016 election, is unprecedented.

Taking note of this, Grounds advocates for level-headed approaches of expressing one's political views, calling for demonstrators to practice peaceful protest and discussion.

"Violence should never be acceptable and should never be encouraged," he told the Guardian. "We are all Americans, and all beliefs, especially under the first amendment, should be respected. This is a tough time for the nation and we should be figuring out what to do next in the healing process, not building more animosity or hurting our neighbors."

Zeroing in on students as an exceptionally tolerant community, Grounds believes both the never-Trump and the pro-Trump factions have an intellectual obligation to respect one another.

"As students, we should be breathing in diversity, approaching new avenues of knowledge and seeking to bring people together," he explained. "Not pushing away people we either don't know or don't want to care about. We're a community that cares. We should act like it."

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IN BRIEF WRITTEN BY
LAUREN HOLT// NEWS EDITOR

Two Displays That Invoke Nazism Found After the Presidential Election

Several displays connected with Nazism were found on campus in the days following Donald Trump's election as president, according to pictures posted on Facebook by UCSD students.

One image showed a swastika spray painted in between the words "Heil Trump" at the Hillcrest bus stop, and another showed a group of three men hanging posters for a self-proclaimed neo-Nazi website called "Red Ice."

One of the flyers, which was hung outside the Thurgood Marshall College Administration Building on Nov. 12, reads, "the establishment lies about race, equality and European culture in the same way they lie about Trump." The other overtly states that the website is a "horrible, racist, neo-Nazi, white-supremacist website."

The swastika found at the Hillcrest bus stop was first noticed the day after the election, on Wednesday, Nov. 9. According to CBS8, university staff have since painted over the message, and campus police are in the process of investigating the incident.

Daniella McDonald, the M.D./Ph.D student who posted photos of the swastika in between the words "Heil Trump," told CBS8 that that particular bus goes to an area of San Diego where many members of the LGBT community live. It is still uncertain whether the person who left the message is a supporter or opponent of Trump.

Since the two displays have gained attention on social media, both sites have been altered, with someone chalking a heart where the swastika was located and another unknown person leaving a note that says "Fuck Fascists" by two flyers. One also has "fuck you" written directly on it alongside a sticker for Antifaschistische Aktion, a militant group in Western Europe opposed to fascism, and the other is crumpled but still attached to the kiosk.

The pictures of the Red Ice flyers were posted by recent Muir College graduate Fabiola Orozco.

Researchers Hope to Locate Biomarkers That Predict Presence of FASD

► **FASD**, from page 1

Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report that "one in ten pregnant women in the United States ages 18 to 44 years reported drinking alcohol in the past 30 days. In addition, 3.1 percent of pregnant women report

binge drinking, defined as 4 or more alcoholic beverages on one occasion. This means that about a third of women who consume alcohol during pregnancy engage in binge drinking."

In the future, Miranda and Chambers hope to determine if other biomarkers can predict the presence

or absence of FASD. They also want to expand their study to include a more diverse pool of participants in order to validate their findings.

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Forati: The Metasurface Has the Potential to Act as a Photovoltaic Cell

► **MICROELECTRONIC** from page 1

Forati said. "So if we remove the lattice, that causes the resistance to also be removed. That can improve conductivity versus semiconductors."

All materials have a property called "work function," which is the amount of energy needed to be given to electrons to liberate them from the material. Some materials have lower work functions and are used in electron-emitting devices such as electron microscopes.

Forati added that the metasurface combines two methods of lowering work function to free the electrons from metal.

"The typical method of decreasing work function is either

by heating, or by applying very high voltage, or by using very high intensity lasers," Forati said. "This surface that we designed is combining two of these phenomena — applying voltage and applying lasers — and decreasing the required value of these two."

Although there is a significant increase in conductivity, Sievenpiper believes that the metasurface will probably remain a niche solution.

"It won't replace most semiconductor devices, but it will be useful for specialty applications such as high-speed or high-power devices," Sievenpiper said. "Since it can be built right on top of conventional semiconductor circuits, it could serve as a front end to sensitive high-speed circuits,

for example, supported by highly integrated conventional circuits for signal processing."

Forati also mentioned that the metasurface has hopeful implications as photovoltaic cells, which is something the group may be studying next.

"By adjusting the dimension of the inclusions of the surface, which are those mushrooms, we can adjust the wavelength or frequency at which the surface interacts with optical frequencies to interact with light as visible wavelengths," Forati said. "Our next step is to investigate this application because we think it's interesting and can be a potential high-efficiency solar cell."

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OPINION

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By Failing to Hold Their Own Accountable, UC Regents Set Poor Standard on Sexual Crimes

BY MEGAN MONGES // SENIOR STAFF WRITER
 ILLUSTRATION BY CHRISTINA CARLSON

The comments made by UC Regent Norman J. Pattiz – and the passive apology offered last week – should be neither condoned nor neglected by the Board. In order to set a standard for addressing sexual harassment and assault, students need administrators who follow the policies they implement.

Following the alarm raised by last year's sexual harassment cases within UC Berkeley's administration, the University of California system showed an understanding of the need for better policies addressing sexual harassment and assault on UC campuses. In the last two years, UC President Janet Napolitano and the UC Board of Regents have worked to make the ten-campus system implement these new policies. They have increased reporting requirements, expanded education and training, and broadened support services for victims. Though these policies were implemented statewide, it seems as though the regents themselves are not being held to the standards instituted at the very campuses they oversee.

Recently, Regents Board member Norman J. Pattiz was accused by podcaster Heather McDonald of sexual harassment. According to McDonald, who worked at a podcast network started by Pattiz, he regularly made her feel uncomfortable in the workplace. In the instance captured on the audio recording that Pattiz aired on her show, Pattiz asked if he could hold McDonald's breasts, stating that his hands were made of memory foam in reference to the memory-foam bra advertisement McDonald was reading at the time of the comments. Since McDonald has come forward, former employees have noted that Pattiz would routinely comment on female employees' breasts and other body parts.

In the days since McDonald's

public revelation, Pattiz has released an apology stating, "There is no excuse for any such comments or making anyone feel uncomfortable. If I did that, I sincerely apologize, and it will be a valuable learning experience." Pattiz's apology does not seem sincere, and his lack of public admittance to his actions is disgraceful and disgusting. His comment, "If I did that," seems to imply that he doesn't actually believe he made McDonald and other women uncomfortable, despite the fact that all of his comments were audio recorded. Further into his apology, Pattiz remarks, "You can teach an old dog new tricks," and vows to bridge any generation gap between himself and other employees. Pattiz is 73 years old. That Pattiz believes a

generation gap is at the root of the issue is disheartening and, frankly, terrifying. A generation gap is not at play here — a gap between Pattiz's brain and his penis is. Women should not have to teach men not to make lewd comments and gestures about their bodies. Female employees should not be afraid of their male bosses. The comments made by Pattiz are not acceptable, will never be permissible, and will never be forgiven or forgotten due to an insincere apology.

Despite this public revelation, the UC system and Napolitano have declined to comment on Pattiz's behavior or his position as a regent. Although the University of

See **HARASSMENT**, page 5

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

DANIEL J. SMIECHOWSKI

November Witch Strikes Early on the Great Lakes: Democrats Go Down with the Edmond Fitzgerald

The unthinkable electoral loss of Wisconsin, Michigan, Ohio and Pennsylvania sank the political fortunes of Hillary Clinton like the gales of November through America's rustbelt. These must-win states were meant as a firewall, but no one saw the wings of a gathering storm. A crushing blow to a once-proud Democratic establishment who in the words of Donald Trump had rigged the campaign in favor of Secretary Clinton. The real estate mogul was correct and despite his many off-color remarks and penchant for hoof and mouth disease, he prevailed. But how and why did a seemingly cake walk of a contest turn into the greatest political upset in decades, perhaps of all time.

One notion that I would float forward is the paternal card.

Midwestern Democrats are the product of an immigration wave that occurred roughly 100 years ago. Most are blue collar and through their work bring a strong man presence to their families, hence the word "paternal" being of Latin roots meaning "of the father." It seemed counterintuitive to court perhaps the most paternalistic voting bloc in America being Latinos, but when led to the gallows one quickly has a change of heart as Hispanic voters held their nose and went Clinton. There was, however, no hangman in the Midwest. The family-oriented Democratic constituencies across the Great Lakes had no stomach for the so-called glass ceiling. They felt that life was slipping away and hope was an afterthought. The Obama wave of 2008, with its overdose of passion

and hope, was still water as President Nixon's silent majority came home to roost. Adding chaos to the mix was African American voting was down in the Motor City and elsewhere. Across the lake, the Badger State had not gone to the GOP since 1984 when the former Governor of California Ronald Reagan won his second term as President. But even voting in the City of Churches was muted, and quite frankly I cannot remember one visit to Milwaukee by Hillary Clinton, although I'm sure she had visited the city steeped in Democratic tradition. Even in Ohio, Governor Kasich who had railed against Donald Trump for over a year found no adherents. It was a lost cause. Vice President Biden and the Jesuit tradition in Pennsylvania despite imploring the faithful to the

bitter end came excruciatingly close but had to punt.

Never in my lifetime have I witnessed a political candidate of any rank, certainly a nominee of a major party, withstand such a barrage of attacks, pitfalls and self-inflicted wounds while proceeding to victory. I cannot imagine the strength of constitution in such an individual whether I agree or disagree with their policies. Perhaps the downside of such a personality is in lowering the bar in choosing men and women who run for public office. But then again, saints don't get elected while sinners take a pass. The ghost of Phyllis Schlafly loomed over working class neighborhoods from Duluth to Allentown.

The Clinton camp banked on the Midwest and lost.

The Cause for Co-Ops

TRUE LIFE: CAMPUS
THOMAS FINN
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Many of my best experiences with campus culture have come from visiting UCSD's historic, yet underappreciated co-ops. Participating in student organizations outside of the classroom has taught me at least as much as my actual courses, while also helping me develop the kinds of friendships that make the college experience so rewarding.

It started when I went to a film night at Groundwork Books in the fall of my third year, and began noticing many volunteers frequenting other great events on campus, both recreational and political. I began using the space more often and soon found myself integrated into the C.H.E. Collective, visiting at least once a day and feeling drawn to events held by the other co-ops as well.

On the C.H.E. Café's monthly historical tour, I learned that UCSD once had dozens of cooperatives and collectives, replaced eventually by the highly commercialized Price Center. Today we have four remaining, the C.H.E. Café, Groundwork Books, Food Co-op and General Store. Each of these volunteer-run spaces, modeled on egalitarian, consensus-based collective structures, continues to offer a radical atmosphere for club meetings, social events, activism, and non-profit provision of goods. One can find the latter three co-ops adjacent to one another on the ground floor of the Old Student Center, and the C.H.E. can be found across the street from Stonehenge in Revelle.

The C.H.E. Café has become famous statewide as a concert venue, but in recent years students have had to work hard to keep it standing despite ongoing negotiations with UC administration, at one point occupying it continuously for months to protect the site from seizure. Currently, it serves as a concert venue for shows, featuring both local and more well-known artists, has free film nights of different themes, and holds collective meetings on Mondays at 7 p.m.

Groundwork Books offers an array of literature, especially from anti-authoritarian and/or non-hierarchical schools of thought, and it has become a nexus of left-wing students at UCSD. Throughout the day, it provides a haven for students to relax, study, socialize and listen to music. It serves as the primary venue for: Books for Prisoners, a group that collects donated books and sends them to incarcerated people based on mail-in requests; Secular Student Alliance, the only social club for nonreligious students on campus which shows weekly movies on Saturday nights; Young Progressives Demanding Action, a political group for left-leaning students; and the Lumumba Zapata Collective, a union of grad students, TAs, faculty and undergraduates working toward a platform of a more just and equitable university system.

The Food Co-op serves vegan food and offers volunteers free items for every hour they contribute. The attached General Store holds open-mic nights and game tournaments in addition to selling both video game and school supplies at non-profit prices. Interacting with the co-ops gave me my first real sense of community at UCSD, as well as a taste of what it means to work with friends on your own terms, purely to make the community a better place.

WORLDFRONT WINDOW By David Juarez

PROTESTER

► **HARASSMENT**, from page 4

California defines sexual harassment as entailing “unwelcome sexual advances, unwelcome requests for sexual favors, and other unwelcome verbal, nonverbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature,” it looks as if Pattiz will continue to keep his job with the UC Regents. Once a regent is appointed for a term of 12 years, they are likely to be reappointed by a new governor when their term is up. Pattiz has been a member of the regents since his appointment in 2001 by former governor Gray Davis. Because he was reappointed by Gov. Jerry Brown in 2014, Pattiz’s term won’t end until 2026. This means that we, as UC students, will have a man who has been caught sexually harassing

women in a number of instances as a figurehead of our school system for the next 10 years. The UC Regents website does not give any insight into how a member can be terminated from their position, nor does any source of information about previous members’ resignations exist on the internet.

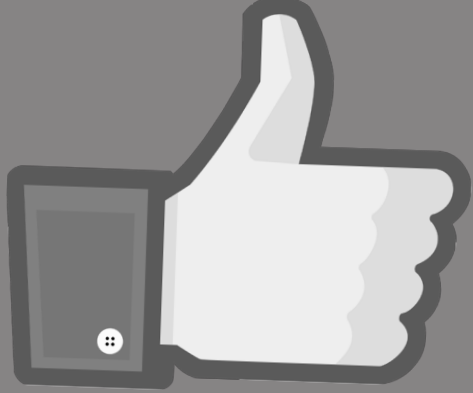
It is concerning, further, that those representing our university as UC Regents have no particularly innovative experience in higher education policy; many are wealthy business owners appointed by a bureaucratic government. A lack of insight by our leaders into the policies needed to regulate a system like the University of California has proven to be detrimental to the safety and security of students.

These unspoken policies and

mishandlings created by UC officials are unacceptable. UC officials are allowing a man who has a proven track record of harassing women to make vital and important decisions regarding our education. The UC system cannot continue to allow its affiliates to act in this manner. If the UC Office of the President looks to take a firm stance against sexual harassment and assault, then it must be tough on those exploiting their positions of power in their own office. By staying silent, UC officials are encouraging victims of sexual harassment and assault to stay silent as well. The UC system needs to be a voice for what is right for the sake of its students, faculty and staff.

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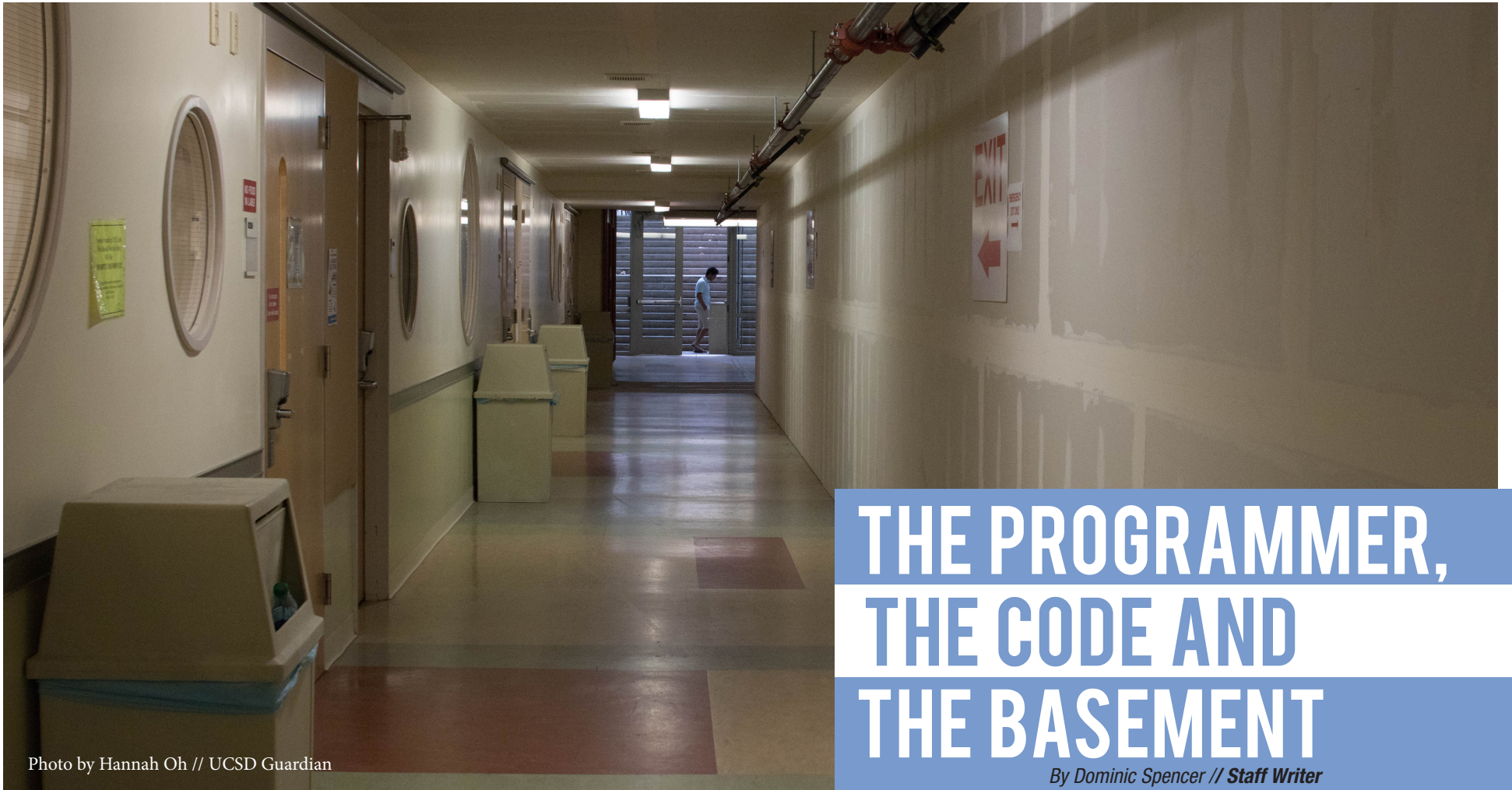
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FEATURES

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THE PROGRAMMER, THE CODE AND THE BASEMENT

By Dominic Spencer // Staff Writer

Photo by Hannah Oh // UCSD Guardian

The UCSD Guardian goes into the computer science dungeon to find out what it's really like and what it means to the campus' computer science community, so you don't have to.

A pit right across the street from Earl Warren College apartments. Yes, a pit with a gaping mouth, swallowing students whole as they descend into its striking maw. As you step down and walk through the door, the fluorescent light flickers and you swear you hear a growl — it has you. You hear the echo of your footsteps as you walk down a narrow hallway with computer labs to your right, watching people slave away on CSE homework, a life-draining task.

Though the basement can be a daunting place, it is an integral part of the culture within the CSE department, and diverse students come together there to collaborate and succeed.

Viera Kair, undergraduate advisor for the computer science department, spoke to the UCSD Guardian about how the CSE department sees the basement and how important it is to student success.

"We do encourage our students to spend as much time in the labs as possible because the collaborative nature of the work they are doing is really helping and contributing to their success ... the CSE students are very helpful and, if you work on your assignment in the lab and you get stuck, there is always gonna be someone who is jumping in to help you and explain things to you."

She sits across from me at the desk. Kair has advised CSE students for 13 years, establishing herself as an experienced guide for these students and whoever visits her for advising. Her office is quaint, with a noticeable LGBT-ally sticker behind her on the wall and a cozy tea set against the shelf. She answered my questions with encouraging grace.

The CSE labs aren't collectively called "the dungeon" without reason; they are the places where students must fight challenging material in true role-playing game fashion. All who enter, CSE majors or not, must fight through the dungeon, leveling up as they go and gaining experience that they can take outside UCSD and into industry jobs and beyond. It might be a coincidence that, as the labs get closer to the exit from 200-280, they get progressively harder. Lower division gives way to upper division as the lab room numbers rise, and the material gets more dense and complex. The deeper you go into the dungeon, the harder the challenges and the more experience there is to be gained.

Students see the dungeon as a challenge and often feel that it takes time to get fully comfortable there. Guillermo Martin, an Eleanor Roosevelt College junior and computer science and engineering major, agrees with this perspective.

"Personally, I thought the basement was not cool or fun. I didn't have any friends in the CS courses, and walking to the other side of campus to sit in a room full of people I didn't know typing away was not something I wanted," Martin said.

"Initially, I was very intimidated by the CSE basement. I avoided going down there at all costs. I only went for my 8A lab," Thurgood Marshall College junior and math-computer science major Nicole Ekiss told the

Guardian.

Ekiss, emboldened like a level 40 paladin, can now go to the dungeon with confidence.

"Now, I am quite comfortable in the basement. It's not as great as the beach or my house, but it's definitely a really good place to focus and get your work done," Ekiss said. "It can sometimes even be a friendly environment for working with others to solve problems."

UCSD's computer science and engineering department, a member of the Jacobs School of Engineering, is ranked 11th in the world by U.S. News and resultingly boasts industry connections and recruitment from just about every company in the industry.

"We have a really good connection to industry in general, whether it's companies in town or nationwide, particularly in California and all the giants," Kair told the Guardian. "They love to come and recruit our students for positions in their companies, and we also have a very good relationship with our alumni."

This is apparent on campus, as almost half of the recruiters at the Science and Technology Winter Job Fair were actively searching for UCSD-trained computer engineers.

Kair states that the department has grown immensely in recent years. "Especially in the last three or four years, our growth has been tremendous. We have tripled our number of undergraduate students, and also the graduate students, particularly the master's students, have grown tremendously."

With the increased emphasis on computers in our society, this trajectory seems to be continuing and capacities have already been met. The CSE department has mechanisms to handle the steady flow of students actively pursuing entrance into one of its majors.

"We provide regular advising group sessions for students who are interested in entering the major; each quarter we have multiple sessions to allow students to find out more about the process, strategies [for applying,] and if they have questions," Kair said. "We have those group sessions, and on our website we advertise [those sessions]."

Students find that the CSE department can be difficult to get into, and that perception is not unfounded.

"We hear that we're a tough department and it's impossible to get in, and I don't quite agree with that," Kair said. "It's not impossible — it's really hard, but it's possible and it's really up to the individual student how much they want to invest, and hard work, strategizing and planning are really the essential things to get to the goal that is getting into a CSE major."

However scary it seems at first, success in the CSE department can be found in the lab: a collaborative, focused and hardworking environment. The "CSE Dungeon" is not only the dark and scary place of nightmares past, but the bright and collaborative place of a success-driven present.

In the words of Kair, "It is really an atmosphere of work that fosters good relationships and promotes success."

THE 12TH MAN

By Tia Ikemoto // Associate Editor

As the soccer season winds down, it's important to recognize one player whose contributions were made not on the field, but in the stands. Stephen Zetterberg has been the driving force building up UCSD soccer fan culture.

Stephen Zetterberg's blonde hair falls to his shoulders, unrestrained by the headbands some of the other players wear to keep their vision clear. He's locked into the game, scanning the field for pass opportunities or potential shots. The navy jersey on his back reads 12. Suddenly, one of the teammates makes a breakthrough, sprinting toward the goal at breakneck speed. He shoots. He scores. Zetterberg erupts into cheers from the stands.

Although Zetterberg wears an official UCSD soccer jersey, the same ones worn by the school team, he does not play on the field. Instead, Zetterberg drives the team to victory as the 12th man, an honorary title in soccer culture that acknowledges the role fans play in making the team a success.

"The idea of the 12th man, it's not just me. It's not that I'm the one person that is the 12th player of the team. The way the 12th man is supposed to refer to is it's supposed to be the community. It's supposed to be the fans. Everyone coming together as that 12th person," the Eleanor Roosevelt College senior says.

Sports fandom may not be what UCSD is traditionally known for, but this 12th man is slowly changing that with his passion for sport spectating. Zetterberg grew up with a close-knit family that watches sports fanatically. A casual soccer player himself, Zetterberg came to UCSD for its academics, but was thrilled to be housed with several members of the soccer team his freshman year in Africa Hall. He grew closer to the team members, not as athletes but as fellow fans, bonding together as they watched the Champion's League tournament on campus.

"We'd go to Home Plate to watch these games, and I got to meet the rest of the team, the coaches. We'd all hang out together. That was great."

Zetterberg's passion for watching soccer fit in well in Denmark, where he studied abroad last fall at the Danish Institute for Study Abroad in Copenhagen. He recalls touring Denmark's stadium and staring up at a massive banner spread across its walls, "Best 12th Man" written in Danish. He could walk to sports bars from his university housing, spending game days at the official bar for his favorite team — Chelsea — surrounded by elated fans. Their energy was a stark contrast from UCSD's games, in which the majority of spectators tended to sit for the entirety. It was in those bars that Zetterberg picked up the songs he has since taught his friends and fellow fans at UCSD. Inspired by Europe's appreciation for soccer, which extends beyond the players to the efforts and energy of the fans, Zetterberg took it upon himself to start new traditions for the Tritons.

He returned to San Diego with a plan.

Because Zetterberg is an RA for ERC, he was around campus over the summer along with school athletes and other early move-ins. He mentioned singing in Copenhagen to a friend on the team, who loved the idea. After recruiting his apartment mates for some extra spirit, they sat down and got to work.

"We would be in our apartment in ERC and we would just sing the songs. We had to come up with them too, listening to videos and thinking about the stuff and trying to get the right, um ... I don't know much about music but I guess tones?"

By adapting existing songs with a Triton twist, Zetterberg came up with a set of over a dozen songs, both for the team and for specific individuals, just in time for the first game of the season. His performance was a hit, and he and his friend group have since become an integral part of game day.

Zetterberg walks the Guardian through an average game day. "We'll wake up, usually there's soccer on in the morning, and we'll start singing as we're getting ready for the game. We'll start chants, kind of get into the vibe of it." Navy and yellow shirts go on along with UCSD spirit scarves. They print out copies of the lyrics to their songs for fans to join in. They've even constructed a trident out of gold spray-painted PVC pipes.

At yesterday's men's NCAA game against Western Washington University, Zetterberg led fans through "the Iceland clap" and "We Love You", the team's staple song. Spectators chuckled as they watched him jump and dance in the front row — no small feat for a lanky 6'4" young man. At one point, he even caught a ball sailing into the stands with a cheer and a fist pump.

His commitment to the team has not gone unnoticed. When asked, head coach Jon Pascale had more than a few kind words to say about the team's 12th man.

"Steven has been a great side story to our season. I remember just before kickoff against Chico, our first conference home game, Steven and his friends burst into song in support of our guys. I remember sitting on the bench and see the guys faces light up and they began to cheer. We played great that day and won 2-0."

Pascale goes on to recall several more games in which Zetterberg and his friends' cheering has made an impact on the scoreboard. He points out that entire crowds now serenade the team with Zetterberg's songs, and the team sings it right back at the end of a game to show their appreciation.

"The support has really snowballed and taken on a life of its own. We are so excited to play at home in front of Steven and his friends. It helps the team so much, it gives them even extra incentive to be at their best."

In October, the team expressed their gratitude to Zetterberg in a video that has been viewed over 7,000 times on the official UCSD Men's Soccer Facebook page. The players presented Zetterberg with the 12th Man Award and the #12 UCSD jersey which he proudly wears to their games.

Despite all of the work he has put in, Zetterberg is quick to minimize his contributions to the team, insisting it has been about the fans, not himself. However, at Sunday's game, spectators knew who to go to if they wanted to start a chant. It's Zetterberg's boldness and pure passion for the sport that pushes him to stand up in front of the student body and lead them through songs as the minutes tick by. And it's Zetterberg who the team misses most when they travel to away games. He plays me a voicemail left to him on such an occasion by the entire team, singing their trademark song:

"We love ya. We love ya. We love ya. And everywhere we follow. We follow. We follow. Because we are the Tritons. The Tritons. The Tritons. And that's the way we like it. We like it. We like it. Oooh oh ohhhhhh..."

Zetterberg beams as we listen. "They're great guys," he says.

Although this is his last year at UCSD, Zetterberg has sworn to make the most of it, attending every home game and helping the men's soccer team through one of its best seasons yet. Fans flooded the stands this past game, which UCSD won 2-0, taking the team to the third round of NCAA Division-II championships. Zetterberg led them through chants, songs and clapping, staying on his feet the whole game.



Photo by Hannah Oh // UCSD Guardian

BEHIND THE LECTERN:

Elliot Wirshbo – Latin at UCSD

By Harrison Lee // Staff Writer

Elliot Wirshbo was born on a cold evening in Brooklyn during a record-setting snowstorm. When he was two years old his parents moved to the Bronx, where Wirshbo attended high school and later Hunter College. When asked how he found growing up in the Bronx, he reflected, “It was all I knew ... We didn’t think globally in those days like, ‘I wonder what it would be like if I was in De Moines?’ or ‘Gee I wish I could leave here.’ This is the only place to be. Or, you know, ‘If only I could be in the big city.’ This is the big city.”

At Hunter, Wirshbo found himself having to take Latin for a language requirement, so he figured, rather arbitrarily, that he’d take it up as a major.

“In the old days we used to call it a goof ... as they say now, WTF.”

Either way, Wirshbo found that he had a certain proclivity for the language, and so he majored in Latin and Greek classics. Soon, an interest began to develop for ancient epic literature, realizing that he could now actually understand the roots of more modern writing.

“I thought ... Shakespeare praises Avid, Milton praises Virgil, I can now read those guys.”

After he graduated, Wirshbo went on to attend graduate school in Philadelphia, but only for a single year before being drafted for the war in Vietnam in the late ‘60s.

“One really did not know if one would survive,” he recounted. “So I just wrote a very humble letter saying, ‘Look, I realize I’m subject to be called up, but a cousin of mine is getting married in June,’ six or seven weeks later. So I said, ‘Since I might die in Vietnam and this could be my last chance to see my family ... could you postpone my enlistment until after that?’ And they said sure. So I got to hang around, see my friends, see my family.”

Wirshbo spent the next two years as a medic, his position being randomly assigned by “some computer in the Pentagon saying we need 100 medics.” He underwent ten weeks of training, including nine hours on how to make a hospital bed, using IVs, and taking someone’s temperature “The Army Way.”

“The army way is rectal, and you have to hold it there the whole time.” When there wasn’t any enemy contact, his job became field sanitation. “To put it in a more direct way ... burning shit ... As a medic you’re responsible for making sure human feces is disposed of. The joke at the time was that, ‘Hey, in 50 years — which it almost is now — your grandkids are gonna say, ‘What did you do in the war, Grandpa?’ and you can just say ... burn shit.”

Although Wirshbo was not pro-war, he did not resist or try and escape the draft. Part of him felt that the experience of war can mature a person and help them better understand classic literature, his chief interest.

“I did think that in order to appreciate Homer I really should experience war ... I did not volunteer but I didn’t fight my being sucked in through the draft. I thought I’d be a better appreciator of the Iliad if I was in a war myself.”

Although he did not see a great deal of action, Wirshbo still recalls frequently being amid explosions and chaotic situations. He also remembers returning to Philadelphia to complete grad school with a better understanding of people.

“I’m sure I came back more mature just having been through that. It’s like prison or

the boy scouts; take your pick. You’re with other guys, some of them only semi-civilized, who are literally from different civilizations. It’s like anthropology, being among people of different subcultures.”

Wirshbo held different teaching positions over the next few years before eventually ending up at UCSD to teach Latin. Like other humanities professors at the University, he fears the gradual decline in the arts that seems to be occurring. UCSD’s student body is triple the size it was in 1982, but half as many people are taking Latin.

Wirshbo went so far as to comment, “The school has always been science-oriented, but now it seems science-obsessed. Why do they call themselves a university? Why not call themselves a trade school?”

He went on to address the misconception that learning Latin is a chore and that the language is not relevant in modern times. He stood up and walked toward a bookshelf, packed with thick editions of the “Oxford English Dictionary.” He flipped through a random edition, pointing out the Latin etymology of a majority of the words.

“So many Latin words were taken into English because English was felt to be an ugly language in the 1400s, and Latin was felt to have prestige and be a high class language. So let’s just import words from Latin into English.”

Wirshbo went on to explain that the Latin language is also incredibly versatile and does not function like English, causing the essence of many classic Latin works to be lost in translation.

“It’s a whole culture that’s wrapped up in the language. So much is wrapped up in the shape of words, the sound of words, the order of words. You can vary the order of the words as you cannot in English.”

He pointed out the difference, and the reason this doesn’t work in English, by rephrasing the sentence “As you cannot in English,” instead saying, “As English cannot you in.” As opposed to English, says Wirshbo, “You can do this in Latin for artistic purposes.”

Despite the increasing focus on STEM at UCSD, there still exists the unique multi-part courses that are required for each college. The Revelle College curriculum requires a five-part series on humanities throughout history, beginning with Ancient Greece all the way up to modern culture. Wirshbo has seen the effectiveness of this program and views it as evidence for the necessity of a humanities education.

“I frequently attend the Revelle honors banquet. They honor the people with the highest GPAs and usually the person with the highest GPA will give a talk ... Almost always the theme of the talk is how much the Revelle humanities sequence meant to them, how it humanized them and how that’s what they value in whatever they do in life.”

Whether it be surrounding yourself with people from other places, taking another language, or learning about ancient civilizations, Wirshbo thinks that understanding culture is essential to a well-rounded life.

“Education is more than just ... ‘this is what I want to do, I know this at 18, leave me alone and I’ll follow this path.’ It’s a lot of other stuff ... it’s about exposure.”

FALL 2016

TRITON FOOD PANTRY

AT THE ORIGINAL STUDENT CENTER

HOURS

M: 9am-1pm

TuTh: 11am-3pm

W: 10am-2pm

F: 9am-2pm

COMMUTER CHEAT SHEET

Lounging on Campus

Commuter Lounges:

- Price Center Commuter Lounge
- Sixth College Commuter Lounge
- Eleanor Roosevelt Commuter Lounge
- Marshall College Commuter Lounge
- Middle of Muir (M.O.M.)
- Revelle Commuter Lounge
- Warren Student Lounge
- Resource Centers Lounge
- Black Student Resource Center (BRC)
- Student Veterans Resource Center (SVRC) 2nd Floor Original Student Center
- Women’s Center 2nd Floor Original Student Center
- LBTQ 2nd Floor Original Student Center
- The Zone (Student Health & Well-Being) Price Center Plaza

Parking

Near Campus & Free:

- Glider Port Parking Lot: North Campus on cliffs overlooking Black’s Beach
- Lebon Drive & Charmant Drive: Street parking near Vons by shuttle and MTS bus stops
- Villa La Jolla Drive: Street parking near Ralph’s; short walk to campus over the bridge by Rock Bottom Brewery

Saving Money on Campus

Best Bargains:

- The General Store (G-Store)
- Food Co-Op Wednesday Buffet
- HDH Community Dining Card
- UCSD Box Office
- Spirit Fridays

Connecting to your People

Search Facebook for these helpful groups:

- Commuters@UCSD
- UCSD All-Campus Commuter Board
- Warren Transfer & Commuter Commission
- ETC-Eleanor’s/ERC’s Transfers & Commuters
- Muir College Commuter Council (M3C)
- Thurgood Marshall College Commuter Board
- CAB: The Official Facebook Group (Revelle)
- Commutes in Action (CIA, Sixth College)



2016 THIS WEEK

AT UC SAN DIEGO

NOV 14 - NOV 20





FRI 11.18 • 8pm

HULLABALOO PRESENTS ISAIAH RASHAD

TOWN SQUARE AND MATTHEWS QUAD

Upcoming at



THANKFALL CRAFTS
Monday, Nov. 14
Event: 5pm
The Loft
FREE for UCSD Students
tinyurl.com/UCSDThankFallCrafts



THE LOFT TAKEOVER: FEATURING SHOTS FIRED
Tuesday, Nov. 15
Event: 3-5pm
The Loft
FREE for UCSD Students



COMEDY UNSCRIPTED: PROF. RANDY HAMPTON
Tuesday, Nov. 15
Doors: 6:30pm · Show: 7pm
The Loft · **FREE**



RKCB W/OPIA
Wednesday, Nov. 16
Doors: 8pm · Show: 8:30pm
The Loft · \$10 GA
FREE for UCSD Students



UCSD SALSA CLUB
Saturday, Nov. 19
Doors: 6:30pm · Show: 7pm
The Loft
FREE for UCSD Students

theloft.ucsd.edu

Upcoming at



ROUND TABLE FRIDAYS
Friday, Nov. 18
Event: 1-4pm
Round Table Patio
Price Center West · **FREE**

universitycenters.ucsd.edu

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MON 11.14

10am
YOGA ZONE: HATHA - THE ZONE, PC PLAZA

The practice of Hatha yoga uses the alignment of the body and breathing techniques to build strength, increase flexibility and balance to gain a greater sense of well-being. Suitable for all levels of experience. Led by FitLife instructor Nadine Lindseth. Yoga classes are free; blocks and yoga mats. Space is limited and is first come, first served. Contact: zone@ucsd.edu

11am
INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION WEEK - FLAG PARADE/OPENING CEREMONY - PC PLAZA

Join the flag parade to kick off International Education Week 2016! The Flag Parade will start at PC Plaza and wind through campus, ending at the International House Great Hall for the IEW Grand Opening Ceremony and lunch. We want YOU to participate and carry a flag. The first 500 people to sign up will receive a commemorative IEW T-shirt and a free food vendor voucher for the Grand Opening Ceremony. If you don't have a flag, don't worry. You can borrow one of ours! Sign-ups to partake in the flag parade are found here: Contact: clgiordano@ucsd.edu

11am
RED BULL MIND GAMERS | PRESENTED BY TRITON GAMING - PRICE CENTER BALLROOMS

Challenge your mind and escape the monotony of schoolwork with Red Bull Mind Gamers - featuring a first-of-its-kind mixed reality puzzle escape room, Super Smash Bros. Melee, Smash 4, Hearthstone, and Overwatch tournament! Come for the gameplay, stay for the free raffles - held all day Sunday! Contact: admin@tritungaming.org

THU 11.17

6pm
MARSHALLPALOOZA: FALL AROUND THE WORLD - MARSHALL FIELD

Join Marshall College for the annual Marshallpalooza festival! Marshallpalooza is an annual fall tradition that invites UC San Diego students from across campus to join the college in celebrating the end of Fall Quarter. Attendees can choose from a variety of games, rides, activities, and free food! Must have valid UC San Diego student ID. Contact: c8lewis@ucsd.edu

7pm
THIRSTY THURSDAYS AT LA JOLLA PLAYHOUSE - LA JOLLA PLAYHOUSE

Thirsty Thursdays: Join us before your performance for complimentary beer tastings from Border X Brewing. Presented by La Jolla Playhouse in partnership with James Place. Includes two 3-oz beer tastings. Contact: gmadamba@ljp.org

8pm
CHRISTIAN SANDS AT ARTPOWER - THE LOFT, PRICE CENTER EAST

Named one of jazz's future rising stars by Wynton Marsalis, pianist Christian Sands is a Steinway artist and three-time Grammy nominee. Through his abundant piano technique, Sands takes a fresh look at the entire language of jazz.

TUE 11.15

12:30pm
TEA WITH TRITONS - ELEANOR ROOSEVELT COLLEGE ROOM, PC WEST

Join us for an interfaith dialogue and refreshments. We will discuss our journey of spirituality, faith, and religion, learn from our differences, and discover our commonalities. Students from all faith and non-faith backgrounds are invited to participate. Contact: ccl@ucsd.edu

3pm
QUITO GLOBAL SEMINAR INFO SESSION - STUDENT CENTER B 2ND FLOOR CONFERENCE ROOM

Meet Professor Alison Wishard Guerra and learn about the courses and excursions for the Culture, Language, and Child Development in Ecuador Global Seminar. We will also discuss financial aid, scholarships, and the application process. Contact: globalseminar@ucsd.edu

3pm
ACTA & ACCB PRESENT: THE LOFT TAKEOVER - THE LOFT, PC EAST

Come grab some free food and mingle with fellow transfers and commuters during Happy Hour. Live performance by, Shots Fired, San Diego's Premier Rap Battle League. Contact: ucenmarketing@ucsd.edu 858-822-2068

FRI 11.18

11am
AMAZON @ UCSANDIEGO - NOW OPEN! - BOOKSTORE FIRST FLOOR, PRICE CENTER PLAZA

Visit the Amazon @ UCSanDiego pickup location in the Bookstore today for in-store demos and learn about fun giveaways. The Grand Opening will be on Nov 18th! Contact: kmarume@ucsd.edu

12pm
FOUNDERS DAY - TOWN SQUARE

We are curious. We take things apart and reassemble them in a way nobody has done before. This is what we celebrate each November - UC San Diego's culture of entrepreneurship, bold thinking and creative experimentation. The campus community is invited to celebrate the university's 1960 founding with a bustling carnival featuring live entertainment, tasty treats and activities. Visit interactive exhibits from academic departments across campus to learn how UC San Diego's dynamic past has helped shape the campus's present as a place where discovery thrives. Contact: erjohnson@ucsd.edu

8pm
ASCE PRESENTS: HULLABALOO 2016 - TOWN SQUARE & MATTHEWS QUAD

ASCE proudly presents the SIXTH annual Hullabaloo, a festival held in the urban center of UCSD as part of the Founder's Day celebration. Transforming Town Square and Matthews Quad into a festival ground featuring a live music stage, amusement rides and delicious food vendors in between, join us for our biggest Hullabaloo yet!! Contact: ascemarketing@ucsd.edu

WED 11.16

7am
SISTAS' NIGHT IN WOMEN'S CENTER, STUDENT CENTER

The Women's Center and BSU presents: Sistas Night In! This is a closed event to all UCSD-affiliated Black-identified women and femme-identified folk. Join us for a chill evening of karaoke, games, movies and free food! Contact: brolsen@ucsd.edu

11am
BODY COMPOSITION - THE ZONE, PC PLAZA

Walk in for your free analysis which includes: body weight, percentage body fat, total body water, and blood pressure. One free assessment per quarter is available to registered UCSD students. Contact: zone@ucsd.edu

3pm
PUBLIC SPEAKING: YES, YOU CAN! - BEAR ROOM, PC WEST, LEVEL 2

This workshop will provide participants with an overview of public speaking skills and best practices. In this interactive session, students will understand the tools necessary to speak confidently and prepare professional presentations. In addition, participants will learn about effective nonverbal communication, visual aids, techniques for overcoming stage fright and anxiety, and tips for preparation. Presented by the Peer Educators, Center for Student Involvement
Contact: ccl@ucsd.edu

7pm
WEDNESDAYS@7 PRESENTS ANTHONY BURR FEAT. THOMAS MEADOWCROFT - CONRAD PREBYS CONCERT HALL

UC San Diego Associate Chair and Associate Professor of Music Anthony Burr and guest composer Thomas Meadowcroft present an evening of musical collaborations as part of UC San Diego Music's ongoing Wednesdays@7 concert series. Tickets: GA: \$15.50, UC San Diego faculty, staff, Friends of Music and alumni: \$10.50, students w/ ID: free Contact: mroos@ucsd.edu

SAT 11.19

8:30am
MOVE YOUR PHIT! - MARSHALL FIELD

RISE AND SHINE EVERYONE! The Ladies of Alpha Phi at UCSD are pleased to invite you to come out for a healthy morning of fun activities. This year's fall philanthropy, Move Your Phit!, is a non-competitive 5k walk/run. The route around campus begins and ends on Marshall Field, where there will be activities, games and prizes! We are supporting Women's heart-health through the Alpha Phi foundation. Women's heart disease is the number one killer of women in America, taking over half a million lives each year. Come out and show your support, we hope to see you there!!! Contact: ucsandiegoalphaphi@gmail.com

THE GUARDIAN CLASSIFIEDS

Guardian Classifieds are FREE for the UC San Diego community.
www.ucsdguardian.org/classifieds

PETS

Two Creamy Persian Cats - 150.00... - \$150 - Hello! I'm moving to an apt with the limitation of two pets, therefore, I have to rehome two little creamy kittens. One is a girl (Pic 3) and the other is a boy (Pic 1). They are playful, intelligent, and friendly. The boy has two levels of hair (dark and light creamy) and he likes to eat. The girl is sooo energetic, her eyes are bright! No ve. Listing ID: 310088197 at ucsdguardian.org/classifieds for more information

Pug Puppies for sale - 950.00... - \$950 - Pug Puppies for sale, we accept all Major credit cards thru PayPal if you prefer to use your credit card, or we can accept cash, totally up to you, below we have written an individual Bio of each available puppy to help you get acquainted with each puppy. Meeka is a beautiful Sable Silver Fawn, she is an absolute sweetheart, she is best buddies. Listing ID: 310088070 at ucsdguardian.org/classifieds for more information

Teddy Bear male Houston!! - 1300.00... - \$1300 - Houston is a Chocolate & White Teddy Bear male. This Adorable boy has his current shots and vet checks and will weigh around 9-13lbs. Houston will follow you everywhere you go. He comes with a 1 Year Health Guarantee and you can find him in San Diego, CA. 619-786-7362 or <http://www.puppyavenue.com>. Listing ID: 310087920 at ucsdguardian.org/classifieds for more information

AUTOMOTIVE

Pitstop Auto Spa Center - 20% Off Auto Detail Services Mira Mesa - Expires. CAR WASHES - AUTO DETAILING. Listing ID: 306503332 at ucsdguardian.org/classifieds for more information

Clairemont Car Wash - \$10 Off Car Wash, Hand Wax & Tire Treatment - Clairemont - CAR WASHES - AUTO DETAILING. Listing ID: 306503328 at ucsdguardian.org/classifieds for more information

AAA Japanese Car Specialists - Oil Change Special San Diego \$14.95* - Expires - GENERAL AUTO REPAIR. Listing ID: 307261269 at ucsdguardian.org/classifieds for more information

INTERNSHIPS

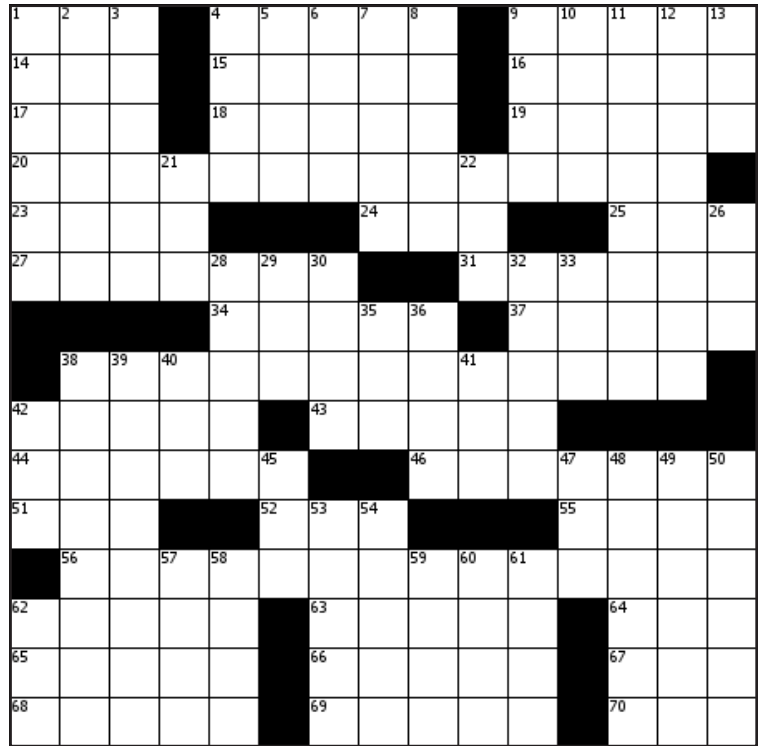
Sales Solutions Representative (\$34k) - Insight - As a Sales Solutions Representative for Insight, you will enter a high-energy and tech savvy world. We are looking for someone who is self-motivated, a team player and will own the operational processes of their assigned accounts within their assigned market teams. If you're client focused, a great communicator and quick on your feet, then you could be the next Sales Solution Representative that we're looking for! On a daily basis you will: Take ownership. You are responsible for managing accounts and identifying additional opportunities within your current and future clients with your team of Account Executives. Be challenged. You will be ready to provide support to the sales team during transactions with existing clients. Communicate. You will proactively assist clients by finding solutions that are right for them and by guiding them through the pre-sales process. Build relationships. You will work closely with your team of Account Executives to build quotes, navigate solutions, conduct client calls, etc. Multi-task: On a daily basis you will be quoting, ordering, managing your voice and email boxes, submitting parts requests, and managing fulfillment. You will also be performing pre-sales qualification of license programs, product pricing, parts research, configuration and product information all in a day's work! \$34K. Listing ID: 307758108 at ucsdguardian.org/classifieds for more information

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Here, candidates learn the inner-workings of the Sales operation, setting the proper base for growth into a professional selling role. During this initial time, candidates will also complete Shea's proprietary sales training process, Foundations. Once the training has been completed, the candidate will rotate into the first of their sales positions, the Jr. Sales Agent role. Here, candidates support experienced Sales Agents and Sr. Sales Agents in their service of Trilogy guests who are looking to purchase a home. This experience will allow the candidate to practice and perfect their personal approach to sales, while demonstrating total proficiency in Foundations. Finally, after various performance goals have been achieved, the candidate will be eligible to move into the Sales Agent role, where they will be fully responsible for selling new homes and delivery of world-class customer service to their Guests. Mastery of this role will allow the candidate to move to the Sr. Sales Agent position. Competitive. Listing ID: 306484397 at ucsdguardian.org/classifieds for more information

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crossword



Across

- 1 ___ tai
- 4. Declares
- 9. Tokyo cartoon
- 14. Javelin's path
- 15. Fragrant shrub
- 16. Divas' vehicles
- 17. Dundee denial
- 18. "A Bell for ___"
- 19. Spreadsheet entries
- 20. Kid's riding aid
- 23. Shakespearean bad guy
- 24. Nationality suffix
- 25. "Equal" start
- 27. One of Washington's generals
- 31. Jeff Gordon org.
- 34. "Les ___-Unis"
- 37. Junior's transport, briefly
- 38. Michael Caine film of '83
- 42. Walk stealthily
- 43. Muscat resident
- 44. Fake drakes
- 46. Cautious
- 51. "That's disgusting!"
- 52. Psi predecessor
- 55. Architect Saarinen
- 56. Certain graduate student
- 62. About
- 63. English estate
- 64. Diesel of "XXX"
- 65. Keats and Yeats
- 66. TV studio sign
- 67. "The Name of the Rose" author
- 68. Actress MacDowell
- 69. Doles out
- 70. Karate ranking

Down

- 1 Long-legged insect
- 2. Genesis landing place
- 3. Big chill of long ago
- 4. Ben's predecessor at the Fed
- 5. Second of a Caesarean trio
- 6. Joie de vivre
- 7. Statistical measure
- 8. Flat-bottomed vessels
- 9. "I cannot tell ___"
- 10. Half of a golf course
- 11. Hinted at
- 12. Entrée with eggplant
- 13. Hartford hrs.
- 21. Chit
- 22. Roost resident
- 26. Galena or bauxite
- 28. Tom Sawyer's girlfriend
- 29. SFO stat
- 30. Alliance headquartered in Brussels
- 32. Some courtyards
- 33. ___ Lanka
- 35. Director Burton
- 36. Slowdown
- 38. Board-choosing activity
- 39. Horse-traded
- 40. Card game
- 41. African antelope
- 42. Star Wars inits.
- 45. MIT, e.g.
- 47. Bro or sis
- 48. Investigated, with "into"
- 49. Beethoven's Third
- 50. Hostile to
- 53. TV greeting
- 54. Foolish
- 57. Start of a play
- 58. Laptop holder
- 59. Black fly
- 60. Pâté de ___ gas
- 61. Blows it
- 62. Schedule C expert

NOTICE OF SCOPING MEETING DRAFT ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT REPORT UCSD 2018 LONG RANGE DEVELOPMENT PLAN UPDATE

The University of California, San Diego (UC San Diego) proposes to update the campus' Long Range Development Plan (LRDP), previously adopted by The Regents of the University of California in September 2004. The 2018 LRDP will be undertaken to address anticipated growth in student enrollment and associated expansion of faculty, staff, academic and ancillary programs, and facilities. On November 4, 2016 a Notice of Preparation of a Draft Environmental Impact Report (EIR) was publically noticed and distributed.

The planned future growth of the campus may result in significant environmental impacts. In compliance with the State and University of California guidelines for implementation of the California Environmental Quality Act, this notice is hereby provided to inform the public that the UC San Diego is preparing a Draft EIR on the above-named project.

The Notice of Preparation can be viewed at

http://physicalplanning.ucsd.edu/LRDP2004/environ_review/env.html.

UCSD will hold an EIR scoping meeting open to the public on:

Tuesday November 29, 2016, 6 p.m. on the UC San Diego Campus at the Faculty Club.

Enter the Campus via Muir College Drive and follow the signs to the Faculty Club parking lot P206. Park in spaces marked "Reserved for Faculty Club". Enter the building on the west side and ask the receptionist for a parking pass to place on your car dashboard. Follow the signs or ask the receptionist for the hearing room location. Directions to the

Faculty Club can also be found at

<http://facclub.ucsd.edu/directions/index.html>

Information on the plan update will be presented at the scoping meeting. Written and oral statements from interested individuals and groups will be accepted at the meeting to inform the content and scope of the Draft EIR. The public scoping period for the Draft EIR will extend from November 4, 2016 to December 5, 2016. Written comments regarding the scope and content of the draft EIR can also be directed to Catherine Presmyk, UC San Diego Physical and Community Planning, 9500 Gilman Drive MC 0074, La Jolla, CA 92093-0074 any time before 5pm on December 5.

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Tritons Move on to Third Round of NCAA Tourney

► **WOMEN'S SOCCER**, from page 12

In the second half in the 47th minute, the dynamic duo of O'Laughlin and Reilly increased the Tritons' lead to 4-1. O'Laughlin passed the ball to Reilly on the left, where Reilly dribbled it up a bit and smoothly kicked it in for her 13th goal of the season. This marked O'Laughlin's 41st assist of the season, tying her with Erika Alfredson in her incredible 2001 season.

"We just came out playing," O'Laughlin told the UCSD Athletics Department. "We got those two goals really early on, and we just took it to them and we were really excited. We definitely feel like their energy dropped a lot after our first two goals. And then the third one really killed it off."

Though the Cougars tried to fight back, they were only able to score one more goal. In the 63rd minute, their senior midfielder Victoria Kovatch launched a right-sided corner kick from senior defender Haley Arft to bring the score to 4-2.

Redshirt senior goalkeeper Itzel Gonzalez made three saves, while Klinkenberg made six during the 90-minute game. UCSD has now outscored its opponents 58-9 on the season, making its offense the West Region's best.

"It's hard to come into a game like that: against a team that we played this season when we beat them five [to] nothing," head coach Brian McManus said. "It's very easy to be complacent, but I thought we came out in the first half and had a tremendous attitude. We stuck to a game plan. We went three goals up and all credit to the team for going with the game plan."

With this victory, the Tritons will move on to the third round of the NCAA Championships where they will play Western Washington University at a time to be determined later this week.

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

No. 17 UCSD Upsets No. 2 California Baptist at San Marcos Classic

The UCSD women's basketball opened its season away at the San Marcos Classic and, even though the team lost a couple of star players to graduation, they handily beat MSU Billings and California Baptist.

BY MARCUS THULLIER
MANAGING EDITOR

No. 17 UCSD women's basketball started the season with a bang and produced an upset in just its second game of the early season. The Tritons buried Montana State University Billings with a 28-point victory in their first game at the San Marcos Classic before taking down No. 2 California Baptist 82-74 on day two of the tournament. UCSD, coming back without star players Jamie Katuna and Farrah Shokoor who both graduated, proved it is a force to be reckoned with coming into the new season.

The Tritons rode a balanced offense into game one on Friday, with five players scoring in double figures in the 88-60 thrashing of MSU Billings.

In the first quarter, UCSD took an early lead with a hot start 15-5, but allowed the Yellowjackets to get back into it by the end of the quarter. Going into the second quarter with a narrow three-point lead, Big Blue started building a bigger lead while stifling MSU Billings with its defense. MSU Billings only shot 2 for 14 in the period, and, with a 5-0 run to close out the quarter, UCSD outscored its opponents 25-8 in the quarter and went into halftime with a 20-point lead.

The Tritons' lead soared to 25 points with six minutes remaining in the third quarter. Once again, MSU Billings cut into UCSD's lead

with a 17-5 burst, and the lead was only 13 going into the final period.

The Tritons caught fire from three in the last period of the game, putting up six threes and putting the game away with 31 points in the quarter. The final score was 88-60 in favor of the Tritons.

"We're very excited about our win," UCSD head coach Heidi VanDerveer told UCSD Athletics. "It was a tremendous team effort."

The top performer for the Tritons was a transfer student, junior forward Dalayna Sampton, who put up 18 points and seven rebounds with a clean 8-11 shooting from the floor. Four other Tritons had double-digit points: sophomore guard Joleen Yang with 11 and senior forward Cassie MacLeod, redshirt freshman forward Mikayla Williams and senior guard Beth Mounier, who all contributed with 10. Mounier filled the stats sheet, going for seven rebounds and seven assists to go along with her 10 points. Junior guard Taylor Tanita directed the offense with efficiency and finished with eight points and eight assists.

UCSD also shot over 50 percent from the field and limited the Yellowjackets to only 33.9 percent. The Tritons also dominated the paint, leading 32-14 in points and outrebounded their opponents 32-27.

"Both [Mounier] and [Tanita] did an excellent job for setting

the tone for our team. Sampton established herself inside and Williams gave us a lot of energy off the bench. I think the depth of our team will set us apart from others," VanDerveer said.

After Saturday night's win over California Baptist, their highest-ranked victory since UCSD took down No. 1 Glenville State in the 2006-2007 season, UCSD now stands at 2-0 in the young season.

"I'm very excited about our win tonight and being able to put two back-to-back games together where we figure out ways to win," VanDerveer said. "Every game is a puzzle and the team that figures out the puzzle typically wins."

UCSD produced a dominant showing, leading the game from beginning to end. After a 9-0 run to open up the game, the Tritons continued to attack the Lancers. With a perfect 5-5 from the three-point line, the lead went all the way up to 28-13 in the Tritons' favor at the end of the quarter.

"We came out with a tremendous amount of energy and had people really focused on what we needed to do. Our defensive stops translated into our offensive tempo," VanDerveer said.

In the second quarter, after Yang scored yet another three, UCSD's lead was at 16. CBU started to mount a comeback, however, cutting the lead to 12 at halftime, 44-32.

The Lancers opened up the third

quarter with a 10-4 run, bringing the lead down to six. UCSD countered with back-to-back shots from downtown by Tanita and junior guard Paige Song. CBU answered and closed the third period with another run, bringing the score to 58-50 in favor of the Tritons.

UCSD kept the lead above six points throughout the last quarter and held CBU in check, sealing its 80-74 win at the free-throw line.

Tanita was UCSD's best player on the night, where she went off for 21 points on 8-11 shooting, a game-high nine assists and three steals. Three other Tritons scored 10 points or more: Yang had 17, MacLeod scored 11 and Mounier contributed with 10. Sampton led all players in the game with 10 rebounds.

Once again, the Tritons shot better than 50 percent from the floor and, this time, also shot better than 50 percent from three, while CBU only shot 45.5 percent. For the second night in a row, UCSD dominated its opponents on the boards 37-28 and also got a good contribution from the bench, who outscored the Lancers' bench 23-7.

UCSD heads to the Crossover Classic at Western Washington University in the coming week. The Tritons will face off against Seattle Pacific on Friday, Nov. 18 at 5 p.m. and Western Washington on Saturday, Nov. 19 at 7:30 p.m.

READERS CAN CONTACT
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ENVIRONMENTAL CAREERS SHOWCASE



NOV. 16 • 3PM - 5PM
PRICE CENTER

Professionalism in Practice will provide students the opportunity to cultivate the necessary skills in order to enhance their skills in networking, resume building, and interviews. As a part of the event, students will learn from discussions led by various experts in each of these fields while also participating in interactive activities to increase their knowledge and practice. Students will be rotating from workshop-to-workshop in different groups through different phases, while enjoying Sprinkles cupcakes.

Register for the event at www.tinyurl.com/localprofessionalism2016 by Monday, November 14, 2016 on a first come, first served basis until we reach our capacity of 50. The first 20 students who attend will receive a free portfolio.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT ASLOCALAFFAIRS@UCSD.EDU.



PROFESSIONALISM IN PRACTICE



NOV. 17 • 3PM - 5PM
SUSTAINABILITY RESOURCE CENTER

Learn about the various types of environmental careers for students at UC San Diego and the many different pathways that can be taken! Visit our career stations and receive a prize of a succulent or a canvas bag. Each station will display poster boards of majors and careers.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT ASLOCALAFFAIRS@UCSD.EDU.



SPORTS

CONTACT THE EDITOR
ROSINA GARCIA

✉ sports@ucsdguardian.org 🐦 follow us @UCSD_sports

UPCOMING
UCSD
GAMES

M. Basketball	11/15	7 PM	VS Point Loma
M. Soccer	11/17	TBD	VS Cal Poly Pomona
W. Soccer	11/17	TBD	AT Western Washington
Swim and Dive	11/17	All Day	AT A3 Performance Invite
W. Volleyball	11/17	12 PM	AT CCAA Tournament

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Season Opens with
Two Decisive Wins

By Rosina Garcia // Sports Editor

Basketball season is back, and the men's team did not disappoint in their home-opening weekend.

For up to date news
schedules and results
ucsdtritons.com

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PHOTO BY CHRISTIAN DUARTE / UCSD GUARDIAN

Game One

The UCSD men's basketball team had a successful home opener on Veteran's Day for the California Collegiate Athletic Association/PacWest Challenge, beating Dixie State University 62-55.

The Tritons got off to a quick start, leading by 19 points with 6:56 left in the first quarter. Senior guard Adam Klie's three-pointer solidified that lead for the Tritons, and they never looked back as they led for the entirety of the game. Their defense was not too shabby either; they did not let Dixie State University score until eight minutes in. Perhaps the Trailblazers couldn't handle the heat, as they turned over the ball six times within the first 12 minutes and missed 11 out of their 12 first shots. By the end of the first half, the Tritons had a comfortable 41-28 lead.

Although Dixie State bounced back in the second half, outscoring

the Tritons 27-21, it was too late. The Trailblazers' junior guard Trevor Hill humbled the Tritons a bit, however, when he dunked the ball and closed the gap to 58-55 with 1:55 left in the game. Unfortunately for them, those were their last points scored, as the Tritons made a layup and a couple of free throws to win the game 62-55.

Sophomore center Chris Hansen earned a double-double with 14 points and a career-high 13 rebounds. Klie also had a reputable night, scoring a team-high 16 points and also recording eight rebounds, four assists and a block. Sophomore guard Christian Oshita, who just transferred from the University of San Diego, represented UCSD well in his first game by scoring 11 points.

"We had a good overall effort through the whole game," Klie told the UCSD Athletics Department. "We expected to be really good defensively, and I think we showed

that we can do that tonight. I thought we really competed, and that's what we expected from our guys tonight. When they started to make that run, we didn't collapse on ourselves. We just kept moving on and kept trying to get stops. And we did that and came out on top, so that's good."

The Tritons played a litigious game, committing 27 personal fouls. Dixie State outscored the Tritons at the free-throw line, amassing 22 out of the team's 32 shots. But overall, the Tritons shot 36.1 percent (22-61) while Dixie State was only at 27.6 percent (16-58).

Game Two

In their first matchup since 1996, the Tritons narrowly beat Azusa Pacific University 70-67.

The Cougars had an early lead, as they were up by eight points at 11:22 in the first half of the game. This lead was short-lived, however, as redshirt freshman guard Ben Rico scored a

three-pointer to tie the game 26-26. Again, Klie solidified a lead for the Tritons with a layup. At halftime, the Tritons led 34-29.

The Tritons hit the ground running at the start of the second half, scoring eight points within the first three minutes, extending their lead to 42-29. The Cougars' junior forward Petar Kutlesic scored 21 of his 26 points in the second half to give the Tritons a run for their money. With only three seconds left, the Tritons led 68-67, but a pair of free throws by junior guard George Buaku sealed the Tritons' win at 70-67.

Going 9 for 14 in shooting, Klie led the Tritons with 20 points. He also tied his career-high seven assists, while also earning five rebounds, two steals and a block. Also noteworthy, Hansen and Buaku accumulated 16 and 10 points, respectively, for the Tritons.

"[Klie's] usage is high for us," head

coach Eric Olen said. "When things break down, we have him go get it. He's committed to the defensive ... [and] he gets rebounds for us, and he creates offense for others. He does a lot for us."

Though the Cougars out-rebounded the Tritons 36-28, the Tritons led in scoring percentage with 49 percent (25-51) to the Cougars' 42.1 percent (24-57).

"It's a very good win for us," Olen continued. "It's a really good team. I think they were picked second in the PacWest, which is a good league just like ours. It was a real good test for us ... we were fortunate to come out with the win."

The Tritons will next host Point Loma here at UCSD on Tuesday, Nov. 15, at 7 p.m.

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WOMEN'S SOCCER

Tritons Dominate in Second-Round NCAA Victory at Home

The Triton women cannot and will not stop, as they earned their 16th-consecutive win at the NCAA Championships.

BY ROSINA GARCIA
SPORTS EDITOR

In the second-round match of the NCAA Division-II Women's Soccer Championship, UCSD handily beat PacWest champions Azusa Pacific University 4-2. The Tritons earned a first-round bye, and the Azusa Pacific Cougars beat Sonoma State 3-1 in the first round to play the Tritons. This marks the Tritons' 16th consecutive win. They are now 19-2, while the Cougars ended their season 12-4-4, their first loss since Sept. 24.

At this point, sophomore forward Mary Reilly should be a household name. Just 9:07 into the game, junior winger Jordyn McNutt passed the ball to Reilly on the right. Reilly dexterously dribbled it around a defender and launched a deep-right shot past Azusa Pacific senior goalkeeper Sarah Klinkenberg. This marked Reilly's 12th goal of the season and McNutt's league-best 12th assist of the season.

Not too long after, in the 17th

minute, junior forward Katie O'Laughlin — who should also be a household name by now — made the game 2-0. Senior midfielder and co-captain Kiera Bocchino caught a pass from junior right-back Makenzie Brito and carefully knocked it to O'Laughlin. O'Laughlin then shot the ball into the bottom left corner from the right diagonal, her 16th goal of the season, the most of any West Region player.

In the 25th minute, the Tritons widened their lead to 3-0. The Tritons earned a penalty kick after the referee called handball on Cougar junior defender Mallory Walton. McNutt took the kick to the top left corner, past Klinkenberg.

The Cougars bounced back toward the end of the last half and brought the score to 3-1. With an assist from senior midfielder Lindsey Ryals, freshman defender Emilie Allum earned her fifth goal of the season with an easy shot off the edge of the six-yard box.

See **WOMEN'S SOCCER** page 11

PHOTO BY CHRISTIAN DUARTE / UCSD GUARDIAN