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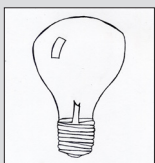
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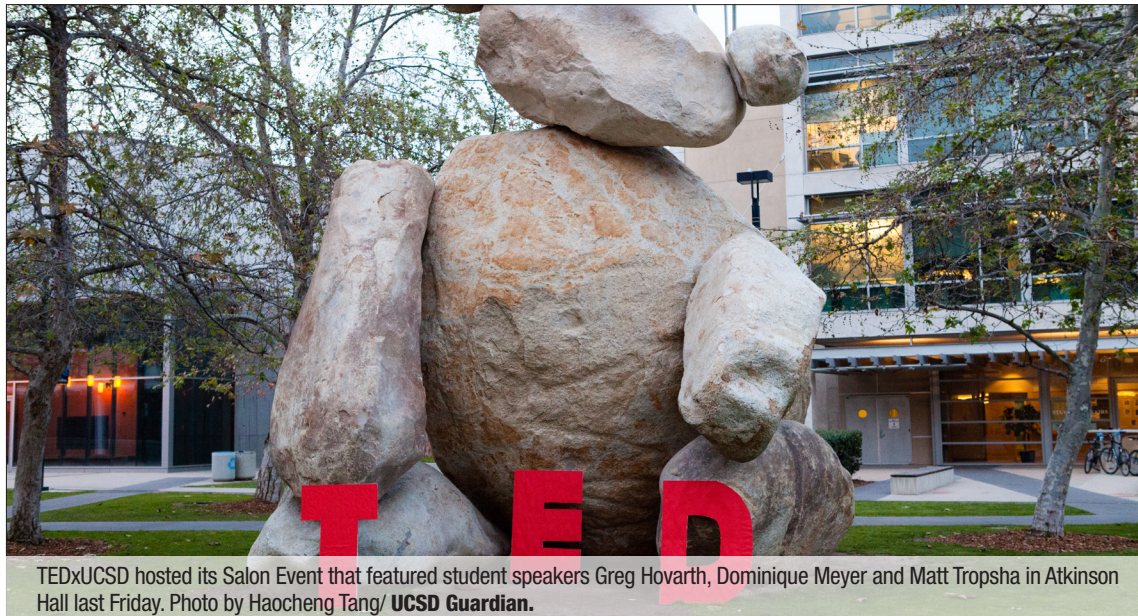


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TEDxUCSD hosted its Salon Event that featured student speakers Greg Hovarth, Dominique Meyer and Matt Tropsha in Atkinson Hall last Friday. Photo by Haocheng Tang/UCSD Guardian.

UC SYSTEM

Napolitano Delays Tuition Increase

BY KRITI SARIN ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

UC President Janet Napolitano announced that the proposed 5-percent UC tuition increase will not be implemented for summer sessions courses taken this year in a lecture given at the University of Southern California on Feb. 18.

UC Office of the President Assistant Director of Media Relations Dianne Klein confirmed that the enactment of tuition hikes is dependent on the level of state funding the UC system receives, which has yet to be determined.

“As we are still in negotiations with the governor and the state legislature over UC’s state budget, suspending the tuition increase for summer session was as the president said — a show of good faith,” Klein told the UCSD Guardian. “The tuition increase of up to 5 percent annually for five years has always been contingent on state support.”

Napolitano was present at USC as the guest speaker for the school’s 37th annual Pullias lec-

ture and addressed the topics of higher education and innovation in California during her speech. After announcing that the tuition hikes would not be implemented this summer, Napolitano expressed hope that state funding would end up delaying tuition increases for an even longer period of time.

“We are gratified by the many legislators who have expressed support for increased funding for [the UC system],” Napolitano said in the lecture. “And it is my most fervent hope that we will be able to reach a funding agreement with Sacramento that will be sufficient to forestall any in-state tuition increase for at least the next academic year as well.”

According to Napolitano, a tuition increase next year could be avoided entirely if California allocated \$100 million of its \$113 billion budget to funding the University of California.

“It is our conviction that all parties engaged in these negotiations want tuition to be as low as

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UC SYSTEM

UCSD Participates in Conservation Competition

Two Muir College freshman residence halls are representing UCSD in the national contest.

BY JACKY TO
STAFF WRITER

Nine UC campuses are competing against each other in a nationwide energy and water reduction competition called the Campus Conservation Nationals, which runs from Feb. 16 to March 8 and involves a total of 186 colleges.

The competition will judge campuses by comparing their energy use in this timeframe to a January baseline, with the winners being the campuses that show the greatest percentage decline in energy use. The sponsors of the competition will install customized electricity- and water-use dashboards in two of the grand prize winners’ campus buildings.

Residence halls are representing all of the UC campuses in the competition except UC Berkeley, whose contest entrant is Mulford Hall. At UCSD, two of Muir College’s freshman residence

halls are competing against each other and other campuses.

UCSD student Annie Paul, who is helping to coordinate the contest at Muir, is optimistic about her college’s prospects in the competition.

“I think if we can keep the spirit up throughout the three weeks, we can see significant savings,” Paul told the UC Newsroom. “Being on a team and representing different residence halls will help.”

Taylor McAdam, the senior education associate with the Alliance to Save Energy and another co-organizer of the contest, told the UC Newsroom that the goal is to promote and instill conservation habits that students will continue to use after the competition ends.

“Of course we want [students] to conserve energy during the competition,” McAdam said. “But Campus Conservation Nationals is about creating an awareness of conservation behavior and promoting

a culture of sustainability.”

Each campus is using events, posters and stickers on light switches to encourage students to save energy and water. Some campuses are also using gift cards and pizza parties to entice students to conserve.

During last year’s competition, 265,000 students from 109 colleges participated. In total, the participants cut over two million kilowatt-hours of electricity and 476,000 gallons of water, saving their colleges approximately \$198,000. Students also prevented three million pounds of greenhouse gases from entering the Earth’s atmosphere.

Lucid Design Group, one of the competition’s co-organizers, provided a dashboard and website to monitor energy use in the participating buildings.

In addition to the Alliance to Save Energy and Lucid Design Group, the

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ADMINISTRATION

Chancellor Announces Committee on Efficiency

The Standing Committee on Service and People-Oriented Administrative Culture is meant to improve financial management on campus.

BY BRYNNABOLT
STAFF WRITER

The formation of the Standing Committee on Service and People-Oriented Administrative Culture, a new standing committee primarily meant to assist in the fostering of administrative and operational efficiency on campus, was announced on Feb. 9. The committee will be composed of faculty, administrative staff, campus leaders and subject-matter experts.

UCSD Chancellor Pradeep Khosla’s strategic plan is designed to implement new ways of establishing and retaining UCSD’s status as a competitive public research university for both students and faculty.

According to the committee’s chair Dr. Kit Pogliano, a professor in the section of molecular biology, SPOC was created with the purpose of serving as an advisor to the chancellor in achieving Goal 5 of the strategic plan, which specifically emphasizes the creation of a versatile and lasting infrastructure through dedication to service, people and financial stewardship or the skilled management of resources.

Pogliano further explained that one of the broader aims of the program will be to make sure that the administration supports the teaching missions of the campus as streamlined and efficiently as possible.

“I would like to see the committee expand our culture of innovation and creativity so that individuals who are in charge of processes on campus have a path forward to make those processes better,” Pogliano told the UCSD Guardian. “I would really like to see the committee make this place easier for staff, faculty and students to collaborate across campus to achieve administrative efficiency.”

The new program, along with other efforts on campus, including those implemented by the new Vice Chancellor and Chief Financial Officer Pierre Ouillet, is designed to work toward the achievement of this goal. It intends to do so while maintaining financial accountability and reasonable management of state- and tuition-based funds.

In doing so, SPOC will also be responsible for fielding new initiatives with the intent of improving various processes on campus.

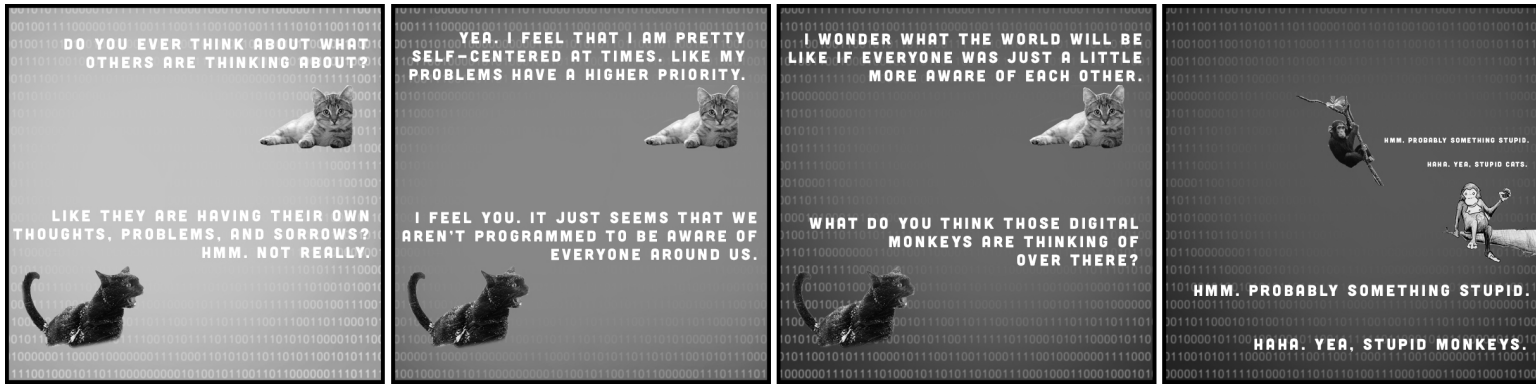
This will be done in part through the implementation of a new crowd-sourcing tool that will be accessible to faculty, staff and student employees who are able to log in to the campus’ single sign-on.

Unlike other collaborative discussion sites, this crowd-sourcing

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DIGITAL MONKEYS

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UCSD Ranked 15th For Peace Corps Volunteers

UCSD ranked 15th on the Peace Corps' 2015 Top Colleges list, the fifth time in a row the school has ranked in the top 15 and the ninth time it has appeared in the top 25. This list, on which six UC schools reside, ranks educational institutions based on the number of Peace Corps volunteers coming from the institutions. More than 3000 schools with alumni volunteering in the Peace Corps ranked in categories based on size: small, medium, large, and graduate schools. UCSD's ranking resides in the large category.

"UC San Diego's commitments to public service and civic engagement are core strengths that have enabled our campus to educate generations of individuals dedicated to Peace Corps' mission of promoting world peace," UCSD Chancellor Pradeep K. Khosla said in a press release on Feb. 19.

San Diego Schools Develop Joint Health Program

The division of global public health at the UCSD School of Medicine and San Diego State University's School of Social Work have launched a joint doctoral program in interdisciplinary research on substance abuse.

The program will emphasize research on the social and health consequences of the use and abuse of alcohol and drugs, aimed at assessing substance-use risk and creating intervention and prevention programs.

Co-director Dr. Steffanie Strathdee gave her opinion of the program, stating that the program came just in time due to the growing impact of substance use worldwide. Students in the program spend their first year at SDSU, their second at UCSD and their remaining years between both schools.

Chancellor Announces All-Campus Commencement

Chancellor Pradeep K. Khosla announced on Feb. 19 that a new all-campus commencement ceremony will take place beginning with the graduating class of 2016. The new ceremony aims to unite undergraduates, graduates, the Rady School of Management and the School of International Relations and Pacific Studies as one graduating student body. It will replace the previous All Campus Graduation Celebration, started in 2008 with a similar goal of campus unification. The chancellor accepted a recommendation from the Campuswide Commencement Planning Committee to apply the change in 2016, allowing time for and finding a speaker. These changes to the main ceremony will not affect the individual ceremonies of each undergraduate college and the Graduate Division, which will proceed with its own personalized events before the final ceremony.

Tritons Help Restore Ross Elementary School

One hundred thirty Triton volunteers, consisting of current students, alumni, staff, their family, and others came together to help improve and restore Ross Elementary School on Feb. 19.

The San Diego Promise for Education hosted the event, with the goal of connecting alumni, students and community members and also increase the success of students.

Rosemary Cruz, the school's principal, voiced the aspirations she has for her students, explaining the hope she has that the volunteers' efforts would foster a sense of pride in her students and influence them to become future leaders.

Volunteers in the San Diego Promise for Education will participate in more activities, and students who are interested can find out more information by visiting <http://alumni.ucsd.edu/sdpromise>.

UC System Will Have A Significant Role in Obama's Clean Energy Investment Initiative

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National Wildlife Federation and the Center for Green Schools at the U.S. Green Building Council also helped organize this year's competition.

Similarly, the University of California announced that it has made significant progress with its Sustainable Investment Strategy.

"The University of California is making measurable, solid gains on sustainability, not only through our investments but on our campuses, in our laboratories, at our medical centers and elsewhere throughout the system," UC President Janet Napolitano said in a Feb. 19 press release. "We will continue to leverage the tremendous brain power and innovation of our public

university system to work toward a solution to climate change."

The UC system will invest at least \$1 billion over the next five years into researching climate change solutions. As a result, the White House announced last week that will heavily involve the UC system in its Clean Energy Investment Initiative.

Moreover, last month's Global Universities Index awarded the

University of California with its top spot. The index, which the Asset Owners Disclosure Project publishes, ranks 278 leading university endowments based on their ability to effectively manage climate change opportunities.

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Friday, Feb. 13

2:12 p.m.: Welfare Check

A student was told that he was dismissed from UCSD, which caused him to feel distraught and suicidal. *Transported To Hospital For Evaluation.*

Saturday, Feb. 14

12:52 a.m.: Petty Theft

Report received of a group carrying a sign down Muir College Drive. Seven citations were issued for consumption of alcohol by minors. *Closed by Adult Citations.*

5:23 p.m.: Fire

A small trash can fire was extinguished at Holiday Court. *Information Only.*

Sunday, Feb. 15

1:13 a.m.: Disturbance

According to a resident advisor report, an adult female at the Marshall Residence Halls was throwing chairs. *Checks OK.*

Monday, Feb. 16

12:45 p.m.: Drunk in Public

An adult male was found to be publicly intoxicated in the Mesa Housing and exhibited disorderly conduct. *Closed by Adult Arrest.*

8:09 a.m.: Medical Aid

Report received of a young

adult female vomiting in a semi-conscious state at Brennan Hall due to excessive alcohol. *Transported to Hospital.*

Tuesday, Feb. 17

12:07 p.m.: Welfare Check

An older adult male found to be talking to himself at the Dance Studio. *Field Interview Conducted.*

Wednesday, Feb. 18

3:05 pm: Information

A person was seen sleeping in his vehicle multiple times at Lot 113. *Information Only.*

8:50 p.m.: Suicide Attempt

A young adult female intentionally swallowed several pills. *Transported to Hospital.*

11:11 p.m.: Suspicious Vehicle

A suspicious vehicle containing concentrated cannabis and marijuana under 28.5 grams. *Closed by Adult Citation.*

Thursday, Feb. 19

2:18 p.m. to 3:27 p.m.: Citizen Contact

An adult male was dumpster diving and chased the reporting party. *Report Taken.*

— SIDDHARTH ATRE
Photo Editor

Students Were Not Directly Consulted or Informed of the Change

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possible and as predictable as possible," Napolitano added. "Moreover, as a matter of fairness, we want potential summer quarter students to enroll free from any uncertainty and unpredictability inherent in a fluid and still unresolved budget situation."

Jefferson Kuoch-Seng, a senior at UC Merced and the president of the UC Student Association, said that while the temporary suspension of a tuition increase is promising, it does

not change the fact that fees are still expected to rise in the fall.

"Students are encouraged by this gesture, but it is only a first step. While this is a sign that meaningful negotiations are continuing, it will have an impact on a small segment of the student population," Kuoch-Seng said in a UCSA press release on Feb. 20. "Unfortunately, tuition increases remain scheduled in the fall for incoming [freshmen] and current students."

Kuoch-Seng added that students should have a more active role in the decision-making process because the

choices being made will affect them more than anyone else.

"We are disappointed that once again, students were not engaged directly and [were] informed of the tuition rollback through the media," Kuoch-Seng said in the press release. "UCSA continues to urge the governor and the president to invite students to the table and stop relegating them to the role of observers to their own future."

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The Chancellor's Cabinet Will Review Ideas Presented By SPOC

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tool will present users with specific, time-sensitive challenges or concepts to be addressed. It will then allow those with access to engage in developing solutions that are ultimately meant to improve the university.

Pogliano expressed her excitement over the introduction of the new tool, which emphasizes the importance of gathering perspectives from the UCSD community.

"What we hope to do is leverage the collective expertise of the entire campus and their enthusiasm and really engage them in the process," Pogliano said.

The program will work by clustering incoming ideas and suggesting potential collaborators based on this grouping. The tool also possesses a built-in ranking system to help identify the most useful propositions.

While she believes that the tool has enormous potential to create a marked improvement in the administrative functions on campus, Director of Strategic Initiatives Robert Neuhard emphasizes that the real work will be done by SPOC.

"The standing committee in itself is the key aspect that is going [to] drive conversations on campus," Neuhard told the Guardian. "The tool is really just an enabler of one facet of the conversation. It allows [us] to reach out on campus and collect input in a way that we wouldn't necessarily be able to do effectively."

After SPOC has reviewed incoming ideas and helped to create the teams of staff, faculty and relative campus experts to develop the propositions more fully, it will help to present potential projects to the Chancellor's Cabinet. From there, it will be decided which initiatives will move forward.

Pogliano is hopeful that achieving administrative excellence will be accelerated through the sharing of new ideas.

"We've been really creative as a campus in terms of achieving administrative [efficiency] during the budget cuts that started a few years ago," Pogliano said. "A lot of people have found things that work for them and their department, and we will be able to help them take these advancements to the whole campus."

After a trial time of the crowdsourcing tool, set to appear in April 2015, there is a possibility of students being brought into the new method of sharing thoughts. Possible use of the tool in the future includes creating increased collaboration between students and faculty.

Meanwhile, Pogliano hopes that one of the immediate effects on students' lives will be an increased speed and ease with how they experience common tasks, such as receiving grades.

SPOC will also be less directly involved with reinvesting in the UCSD Information Technology infrastructure by identifying new ways to use technology to improve its efficiency, according to Pogliano.

"We really need to reinvest in this infrastructure in a smart way that makes us more efficient as an institution and provides the services that students and other people need," Pogliano said. "We will try to identify opportunities to leverage technology."

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Thanks, Obama

BY MARCUS THULLIER STAFF WRITER

With a savvy BuzzFeed video promoting the Affordable Care Act, U.S. President Barack Obama has highlighted the prevalence, positive and negative, of social media in today's professional world.

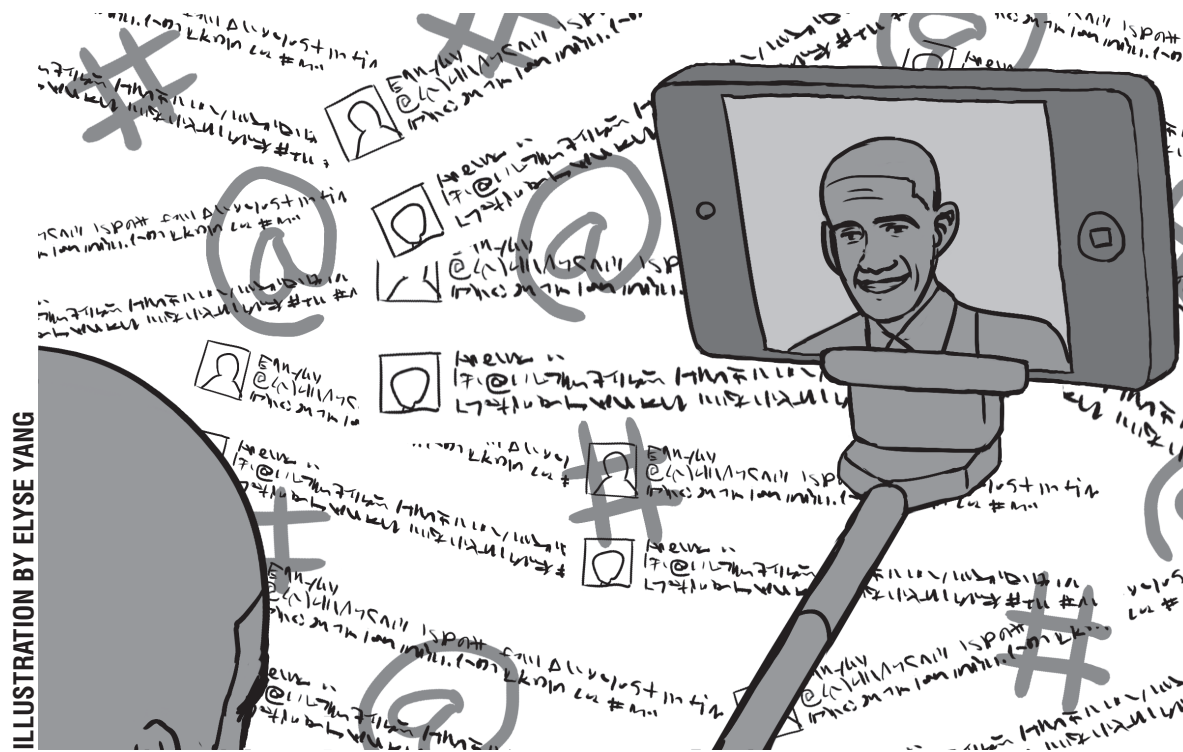


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Barack Obama brought hope into the equation when he was first elected president in 2008. “Yes we can” was the message that resonated so greatly all around America, but Obama’s genius doesn’t only reside in this one-liner that was on everybody’s lips for a couple of months. He won 2008 because he brought hope to the American people, who were on the verge of being hit by a financial crisis, and he won 2012 by bringing up a whole new generation behind him; Obama has mastered the art of social media like few political figures before.

A BuzzFeed video starring Obama as just a typical guy fooling around before an interview was launched on Feb. 12 and literally made a

“buzz.” Can the most powerful man in the world really make a fool of himself in that way? Some would argue Putin is the most powerful man in the world, but it is safe to say no one could really imagine what a Putin-Buzzfeed collaboration would look like. Obama did not even do it out of pure narcissism, unlike many of the image-obsessed youth who are consuming these same BuzzFeed articles; he was doing it to raise awareness for ObamaCare, his flagship healthcare legislation. He wanted to promote a government initiative in a “cool way.” His gamble drew many criticisms, notably from Fox News anchors Leland Vittert and Angela McGlowan, but keep in mind that Fox News’ average viewing age is 68 years old.

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How To Survive a Trek Down Library Walk

How-to Guru



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Everyone’s experienced it, and those seasoned veterans among us who have learned the ways of campus know to avoid it: Library Walk. It’s the place where swarms of clubs, causes, organizations and Greek life assault even the most frazzled, stressed-out looking student trying to avoid a long trek and take a shortcut through the campus center. It’s extremely difficult to venture through this area without having your arms stuffed with flyers, which inevitably end up in the recycling bin five minutes later anyway.

Add to that the unavoidable guilty heart you’ll leave with after seeing the pictures of starving children and hearing about mass blood shortages across the country and you’ve got a scary combination.

With all these things in mind, we here at the How-To Guru information center have written you a handy-dandy guide to surviving everyone’s favorite part of campus.

Step One: Make eye contact with everyone trying to educate you about something or the other. Doing so will give them a glimmer of hope that maybe you actually care and will listen to their spiel for a solid three minutes of your life. Once they’ve begun to approach you with a naive, over-excited smile on their face, feel guilty and forget that you’re late for that one discussion section where the TA always takes attendance right at the very beginning and stop to hear them out.

Step Two: Now that you’re woe-folly trapped in the clutches of an overly enthusiastic freshman volunteer, you have to successfully extricate yourself from the situation as awkwardly and rudely as possible. The best way to do this is to pretend to see a friend, wave wildly at the aforementioned imaginary human being and rush off with a quick “I have a midterm/paper due/friend emergency/dying pet/it’s the zombie apocalypse, sorry I can’t donate!”

Step Three: At this point, you’ve gotten through one awkward encounter, and your next hurdle is to navigate through the remaining gauntlet of people passing out fliers for everything from MCAT classes to cat adoptions to drunken “cultural” parties. Make sure to leave enough room in your backpack for the pile of papers that you will be collecting for events that you’re likely never going to think about or attend. This will allow you to immediately reach your weekly recycling quota. While you’re frantically stuffing your backpack to free up your hands for your grossly overbrewed cup of Perks coffee, crumple your homework for that one class where the professor actually takes points off for neatness and aesthetics.

Now that you’ve safely made it out of Library Walk alive, it’s time to reflect upon this journey. We know your lives are full of minor inconveniences, stresses and obligations, and Library Walk is the perfect place for all of them to come together and haunt you for the duration of your UCSD career. Follow our guide word by word and you’ll be just fine!

QUICK TAKES

ABC’S LATEST SITCOM “FRESH OFF THE BOAT” HAS BEEN TOUTED AS A MORE ACCURATE REPRESENTATION OF ASIAN-AMERICAN CULTURE IN THE MEDIA, BUT HAS ALSO GARNERED CRITICISM FOR ITS USE OF STEREOTYPES.

New Sitcom Perpetuates Worn-Out Asian-American Stereotypes

Turn on the TV these days and you’ll most likely see yet another white person in the lead role of a show. ABC’s new comedy “Fresh Off the Boat” attempts to change this, but ends up showing viewers a stereotypical picture of Asian Americans. Based on celebrity chef Eddie Huang’s memoir, the show diminishes the diversity and culture of Asian Americans, starting with the title. In a CNN news article, Boston College history professor Arissa Oh notes that the term ‘FOB’ is dangerous and derogatory. “It aligns with Asian Americans always having to negotiate the fear of being perceived as a perpetual foreigner — because the consequences can be anything from bullying and ostracism, to violence or internment,” she says.

At a press conference with TV critics in January 2015, Huang admitted that ABC “toned down” the reality of Huang’s experiences because the producers felt that the average viewer would not understand the nitty-gritty of what he truly experienced and felt. Sugarcoating the truth will only make viewers more inclined to perpetuate those stereotypes. Huang even admitted that the characters meant to depict his parents are “neutered and exoticized.” That sounds a little too much like how Asian Americans are depicted in other media.

In an essay for the New York Magazine, Huang argued that “the network’s approach to pacifying [the public] is to say [Asian Americans] are all the same.” Lumping together a large minority group is not the answer to diversifying television. It is surprising that there are even shows today portraying minority groups. Ultimately, though, Fresh Off the Boat is far from fresh.

— ROSINA GARCIA
 Copy Editor

Fresh Off the Boat Skillfully Portrays the Asian Perspective in America

“Fresh Off the Boat” offers a fresh take on the family sitcom genre by putting Asian-American actors in the spotlight, a group whose representation in Hollywood has long been sparse. Notably, this is the first television show centered around an Asian-American cast since the widely panned 1994 series All-American Girl.

Interestingly enough, a lot of Fresh Off the Boat’s charm overlaps with where All-American Girl fell flat. Whereas the latter series featured poor writing that failed to transcend anything beyond the cast’s ethnicity, Fresh Off the Boat’s characters are relatable to all audiences, while still stressing the Asian-American viewpoint.

Another 20 years have also given Hollywood a bit of clarity in terms of casting. All-American Girl offended many by labeling the show’s family as Korean-American, even though the cast was Korean, Chinese and Japanese, giving the impression that all Asians are the same. Fresh Off the Boat is better in this regard, having a Taiwanese family portrayed mostly by actors of Taiwanese and Chinese descent, with only one character of Korean descent.

Additionally, two out of the five episodes that have been aired were written by Asian Americans and the series is produced by Eddie Huang, who wrote the memoir that inspired the show. In contrast, no Asian Americans were involved behind the scenes of All-American Girl.

Fresh Off the Boat isn’t perfect, but it shows how far Hollywood has come in just twenty years. If the trend continues, in a few decades people will look back and realize that this series changed the game for Asian-American representation in the arts.

— JORDAN UTLEY-THOMSON
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Show Implies That Minorities Should Assimilate to Dominant Culture

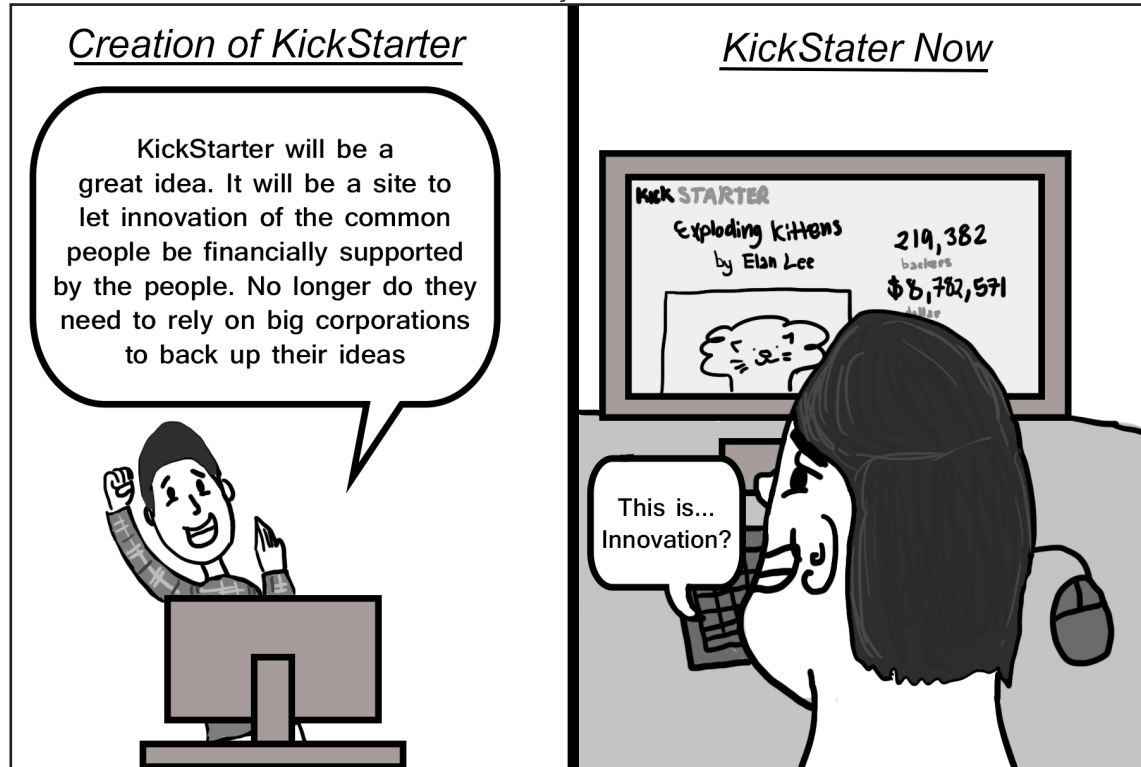
Nothing says middle-class America like a cowboy steakhouse, at least, that’s what the Huangs believe on ABC’s new show “Fresh Off the Boat.” The title implies that the Huangs have just shipped in to the United States when they actually moved from Washington D.C. to Florida. According to a U.S. Census Bureau report from 2010, Asians represented at least 4.2 percent of the U.S. This show is a rare effort to appease a minority demographic while adhering to dominant cultural expectations. It seems edgy and racially inclusive but actually promotes the assimilation of minority groups to white culture.

Audiences are presented with Louis Huang, the traditional All-American dad with neatly gelled hair and polo T-shirts despite his Asian heritage. His son Eddie embraces aspects of black culture such as hip hop, which he claims showcases his status as an outsider. The act of an Asian individual engaging in so-called black behavior is played for laughs, which preserves white prejudices about the inferiority of black culture.

Melvin Mar, an executive producer of the show, said, “We want to be the Chinese Steve Levitan!” This demonstrates that “Fresh Off the Boat” aspires to the success of white-dominated programs like “Modern Family” (which Levitan created). By trying to keep up with these shows, it’s possible that “Fresh Off the Boat” will mimic the standard formula for a white sitcom family despite appearing to present Asian perspectives. While the inclusion of Asian-Americans in the sitcom community is admirable, the program fails to represent any tangible shift in dominant mindsets.

— CASSIA POLLOCK
 Associate Opinion Editor

WORLDFRONT WINDOW By David Juarez



► **BUZZ**, from page 4

Senior citizens are not exactly the demographic most involved with social media.

A true president of the new millennium, Obama has continually used social media to boost his career. Only the old grumpy cats with white hair who still reside in the American political landscape find a way to criticize his approach. His success is sort of an anomaly. Past presidents cannot pride themselves with such a track record, especially with youths, and social media has a tendency of bringing fire to political careers and lives in general. Take the example of Justine Sacco — ex-senior director of corporate communications at

InterActiveCorp — who got fired from her job, mocked on the Twittersphere and dragged in dirt for one very misguided tweet. The social media world can be brutal, and one misstep can ruin something someone spent years to build.

Buzzfeed got over 18 million hits the day of the Obama video release, representing a unique spike on a website that gets almost 200 million hits per month, according to Quantcast, which provides traffic and statistical information about various websites. BuzzFeed is also among the top 10 most visited websites every month in the United States and is first among websites looked up “on a mobile web browser.” Needless to say, Obama knows how to get to

the voters, especially the young ones who feed off of information that comes in the form of short articles or videos.

Social media is a treacherous form of communication to navigate, and Obama has used it to his advantage while others have failed in terrific fashion. However, senior citizens need to accept the fact that social media drives the new generation. Today’s youth is constantly exposed to a world full of opportunity and risk that can carry or crush lives. This is just how the world of today is. In the meantime, we can’t wait to see the first official White House Vine channel: “Thanks, Obama.”

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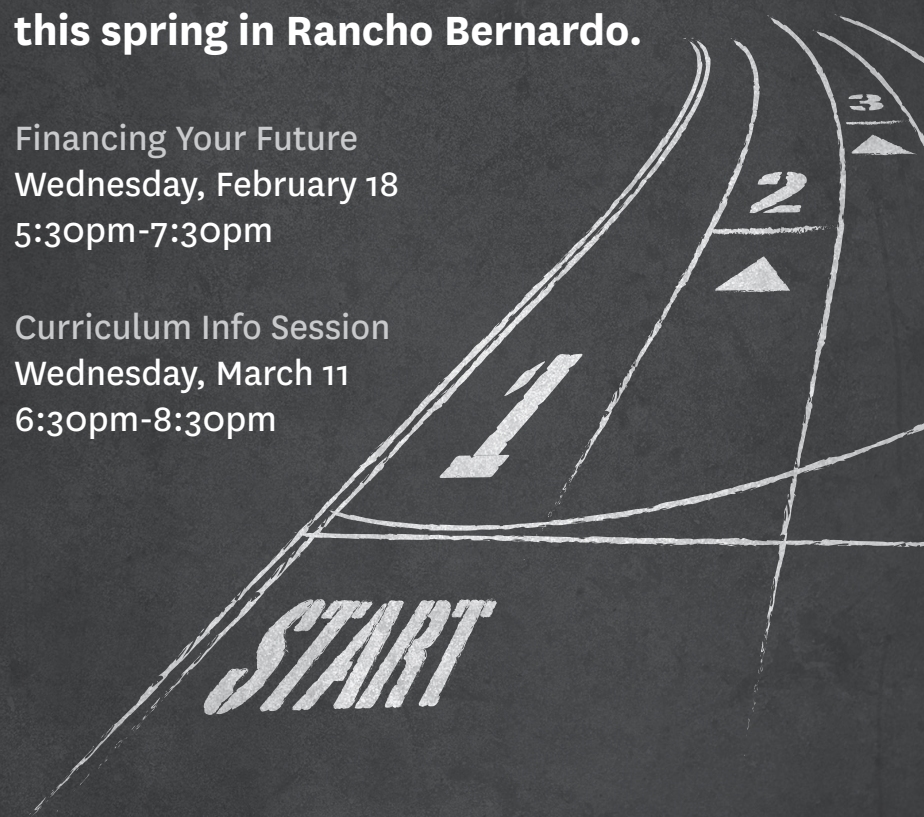
The mission of the Triton Food Pantry is to provide a discreet service to UCSD students in need of food. Our goals are to ensure that every student has enough energy to get through the day and that no student needs to give up a single meal for any reason. We aim to build a network of resources and awareness about food insecurity.

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DELIVERING MORE THAN PIZZA



By Soo Yun Park // Staff Writer

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 Swingby and SpoonRocket

Looking around Price Center, it's not hard to want something other than Subway or Burger King after having both so many times in a year, but without a car or the time, it is only with great difficulty that a student can find the chance to go off campus and eat something that isn't Tapioca Express. To remedy the struggle, multiple businesses have formed to jump to the aid of distressed college students and bring them good and refreshing new foods.

Wesley Hsu, a 2011 UCSD alumnus, has always been a foodie and understands the challenges that come with getting food off campus. In his desire for people to be able to get the food they want, when they want, Hsu cofounded Swingby in June 2014.

"For a while, I wanted a service like [Swingby]. There [are] tons of restaurants that don't do delivery," Hsu said. "Sometimes, you're just craving [food] but you don't feel like dealing with parking or driving."

Swingby is a delivery system that allows customers to text an order and have it picked up and speedily delivered to them. It covers areas from right around UCSD and the Uptown zone, including North Park and University Heights. Out-of-range orders are possible with a small extra charge. Promotional codes can be found online to make the cost of delivery cheaper. Though the website is fairly simple at the moment, Hsu and his co-workers have plans to expand it.

"Eventually, we'd like it to be like a portal to the city's restaurant scene; you could look at menus, you could look at pictures, you can get information about the restaurant if you'd like and then you just pick what you want and we'll deliver it to you," Hsu said.

Senior Corbin Lewis, a computer science major, discovered Hsu and his ideas on Reddit, and after sharing ideas with each other, Lewis decided to join Hsu in opening Swingby as the technical co-founder.

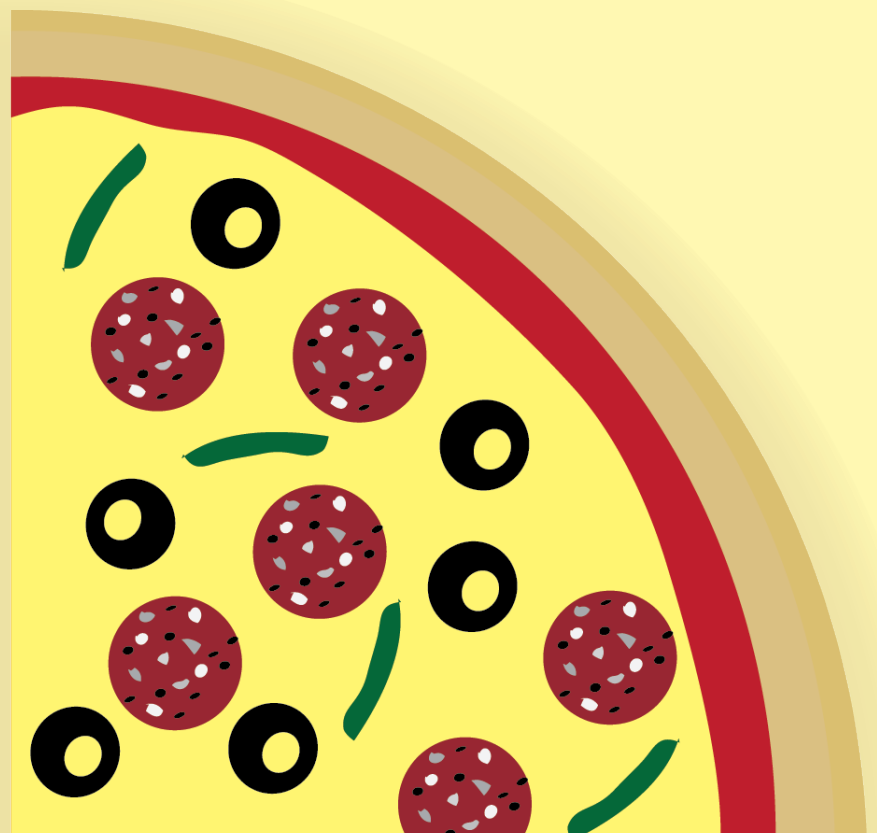
"People in general are interested in technology. They identify as foodies and they really favor having a novel and creative way of having their needs met," Lewis said. "I was interested because I wanted a thing like [Swingby] to deliver food to me ... I didn't know what Vallarta's was until junior year. That's a tragedy."

Through Swingby, Hsu and Lewis not only hope to provide immediate help and convenience to students and San Diegans, but also aspire to change the food business.

"[Our] long-term [goal is] to hopefully revolutionize the food-delivery industry," Hsu said. "Restaurants don't need to have a delivery staff anymore if we are the city's food-delivery staff."

Swingby is one of many independent businesses dedicated to delivering food quickly and cheaply that have sprouted within San Diego. However, one business — SpoonRocket — has decided to take it one step further and prepare its own meals to deliver to customers. SpoonRocket was started in spring 2013 by Steven Hsiao and Anson Tsui, two fraternity brothers from UC Berkeley with visions of creating an incredibly fast delivery service. Before SpoonRocket was made an official business, Hsiao and Tsui delivered homemade pho made in the kitchen of their fraternity house, and after much planning and success, they decided to launch SpoonRocket.

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NO MORE BAMBOO CEILINGS

By Aleksandra Konstantinovic // Editor in Chief // Photos used with permission from UCSD SASE



For Revelle College junior Julie Lam and UCSD's Society of Asian Scientists and Engineers, it's not the glass ceiling, but the bamboo ceiling that they're trying to break.

The term, first coined by author Jane Hyun in her book "Breaking the Bamboo Ceiling," refers to the cultural and organizational factors that hamper Asian Americans' success in the workplace. One example Hyun has given is the tendency Asian professionals have to put their heads down and only work instead of spending time building the informal rapport with their boss that often influences promotions.

Lam puts it as the lack of Asian professionals in high-ranking CEO and managerial positions, but either definition is pertinent to a university where in 2014, 45 percent of undergraduates listed their ethnicity as Asian.

At this year's SASE Western Regional Conference, hosted by UCSD for the second time, the theme of "Bamboo Ceilings and Concrete Feet" put this problem in the spotlight. The conference introduced students to the companies that offer their dream jobs, while building professional skills and self-assurance.

"The idea behind Concrete Feet is to provide students with the confidence in their technical abilities to break this bamboo ceiling," Lam said in an interview with the UCSD Guardian. "We help students develop this confidence through opportunities to learn from professionals who have succeeded and through workshops that will guide them through the process."

The conference gave students the opportunity to network with representatives from eight top technological companies, including Microsoft, Hewlett-Packard and Boeing, who all hosted workshops throughout the day. Students came prepared in business attire and armed with resumes to meet individually with some of these companies, who gave them insight into how they'd stack up as candidates.

These 10 to 15 minute meetings addressed another of Hyun's main concerns: namely that Asian professionals tend to not sell themselves as well as their Caucasian co-workers, simply because it's not a cultural norm.

"In an organization, you do need to understand how to promote yourself," Hyun said in an interview with NPR. "And I think if you talk to most of the Asian individuals who are working in these organizations, most of them are uncomfortable with that because they didn't grow up with ... the idea that you can actually boast about your accomplishments."

Resume building and professional networking aside, SASE's conferences are also an opportunity for students to mingle with their peers, with 205 college students and 40 high school students attending Saturday's event in

Price Center. Their majors span the scientific spectrum — from structural and aerospace engineering to biology and cognitive science.

This year's attendees benefited from a keynote speech by Dr. Vu Pham of Spectrum Knowledge, the author of "Impressive First Impressions: A Guide to the Most Important 30 Seconds (And 30 Years) of Your Career."

Each conference has also featured a "design problem," where students are presented with a creative challenge from a host company. This year's prompt was sponsored by General Electric and asked students to find applications of GE Lighting in GE Healthcare.

The results were about as impressive as one would expect from science and engineering students working in groups of 10, and included, for one, lights that clean up bacteria when there is no movement detected for a certain amount of time.

All of the groups were graded based on research, a two-minute pitch of their ideas, as well as their creativity and practicality. Two winning groups were chosen based on their ideas to visit a local GE site.

But for Lam and students like her, the benefits of SASE go beyond the yearly conferences. The confidence-building and networking they learn at SASE helps them succeed both inside the organization and outside as they begin their careers.

As the internal vice president of SASE's UCSD chapter, Lam was recognized in SASE's national magazine and works in conjunction with the White House Initiative to introduce high school students to college STEM fields.

"The thing that I benefited from the most as part of the officer team is that I was able to develop my leadership skills and I was also getting my name out there," Lam said. "I joined the organization as a shy freshman who ended up taking a risk and applying to become an intern for the officer team."

SASE has plenty to do in the time before next year's conference, as the organization strives to fulfill its three core missions: preparing Asian-heritage scientists and engineers for success in the global business world, celebrating diversity on campuses and in the workplace and providing opportunities for members to make contributions to their local communities.

Delivery Service Apps Have Off-Campus Food Brought to You in Minutes

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Mike Fox, the chief marketing officer of SpoonRocket, who joined in September 2014, described how this business came to be.

“The company and the idea for [it] just came out of [Hsiao and Tsui’s] insight, which was anybody should be able to press a button and get food anytime, anywhere,” Fox said. “The motivation was: ‘let’s take all the friction out of it and make it as simple and easy as possible to get really good food extremely fast.’”

After nearly two years of great success in the city of Berkeley, Hsiao and Tsui decided to expand to more cities. SpoonRocket has opened new stations in Seattle within the University of Washington, as well as right here in San Diego. Up in the Bay Area, it would prepare and deliver its own food, but down here, SpoonRocket has also decided to partner with local restaurants to have food delivered to customers.

Every day, there is almost always a new

menu for that week, with the options of healthy vegetarian salads or something as comforting as grilled shrimp sandwiches. Because these meals are distributed with the promise of delivery in less than 30 minutes, SpoonRocket is perfect to call when a fast gourmet meal is needed.

“The nice thing about SpoonRocket, too, is the pizza. If you’re a single person or just a student, ordering a whole pizza for yourself is not always the best thing,” Fox said. “It’s almost too much food. So for us, it’s all single portion[s] so you can get just the right amount for you, for one meal, and not have leftovers or cold pizza sitting in your fridge or [have to] spend more on the pizza than you want to.”

Because of the gourmet meals it delivers with utmost speed, SpoonRocket could be the answer for students who don’t want to eat Panda Express for the nth time in one year.

“College students have a lot on their plates. There’s a lot of studying. They’re not generally in their dorms or their apartments cooking

themselves gourmet meals, and they get fed up with the options that they have on campus,” Fox said. “So we try to price [our service] so that any college kid can afford it. With all that adding up, the service is pretty well-engineered for college students to take advantage of.”

With so many new businesses similar to Swingby and SpoonRocket appearing, the food business will inevitably end up changing, be it for the better or not. Eleanor Roosevelt College freshman Moonhey Kim is happy with these growing types of businesses.

“Food-delivery businesses definitely give students a variety of options of delicious foods to eat that [are] different from the mundane food served at our dining halls,” Kim said. “Students are willing to pay extra just to have satisfying food with their pals, so I think food delivery options are a great idea that will make many students happier.”

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No. 4 Women, No. 5 Men Will Prepare for NCAAs Come March

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automatic NCAA qualifier.

"It came down to who wanted it most," Pourvahidi told the UCSD Athletics Department. "I kept telling myself that every second counts, and every stroke counts. I wanted to make sure I gave it everything so there were no regrets."

The evening also saw the women's 200-relay team take first place: sophomores Austine Lee and Tang, junior Colleen Daley and freshman Angie Phetbenjakul went 1:32.69, narrowly missing out on a school record and an NCAA automatic qualifier.

On Friday, the Tritons added seven more first places to gain a healthy overall point lead. The highlights of the day came through clean sweeps of both the 400-yard medley and the

200-freestyle. In the 400, Li took the men's crown with a time of 3:55.89 and Huttner topped the women's field at 4:24.01. Top honors in the 200 went to Watkins (1:51.03) for the women and Cohn (1:39.70) for the men.

On Saturday, Sin and fellow freshman Julia Toronczak won their final races, with Toronczak taking the 200-backstroke and Sin the 1,650-yard freestyle. Sin's time of 16:55.65 set a new school record, taking over from the record which had stood since 2006.

"Coming into this year, the 1,650 freestyle was a newer event for Stephanie, but she's really developed over the past six months and dropped nearly 30 seconds," Falcon said.

The seventh consecutive title mark continues a streak of dominance for the Tritons' swimming program.

"We knew coming in that this year would be a little tougher, with several new teams with depth and top-end talent re-joining the conference," Falcon said. "It was definitely rewarding to see that we still have both the depth and top-end talent to hold off the tougher competition."

With the conference championship successfully behind them, the Triton teams now look toward the ultimate destination at the national level. The UCSD now awaits the announcement of the official qualifier list for the 2015 NCAA Division II Swimming & Diving Championships held next month in Indianapolis. The meet will run from Wednesday, March 11 through Saturday, March 14.

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UCSD Peaks at Right Time and Prepares for CCAA Playoffs

► **M. BASKETBALL**, from page 12

always been the way I play so hopefully I can mix in a long-range shot or outside shot, but if it's there, I'm going to take it."

The Tritons never trailed in the game, leading by nine at halftime and widening the margin to 14 half-way through the second.

Junior guard Hunter Walker added 15 points and six rebounds while junior forward Drew Dyer and freshman guard Grant Jackson both scored 10 points apiece.

The Tritons built on their momentum in Saturday's 61-44 win against Cal State Los Angeles.

Sophomore guard Aleks Lipovic shot lights out from long distance, hitting 6-9 from three for a season-high 22 points. Lipovic had been cold in recent games — averaging only four points in his last five —

making his performance a welcome sight for the team as the season wraps up.

"I've been struggling as of late so it felt good to get the first one in and then it kept rolling from then on," Lipovic said. "We're doing well getting in the paint and that was sucking in the defense and I was lucky to get some shots up early."

Klie continued his double-digit scoring streak with 13 points and five rebounds. Walker also finished in the double digits with 10 points and four rebounds.

Although UCSD is guaranteed a spot in the playoffs, the team can land anywhere from the third seed to the sixth by the end of next week. With only two games remaining in conference play, the coaches and players recognize that the team must continue playing at a high level.

"That was one of our definite goals coming into the year, finishing in the top six," Klie said. "It's great to be there, but we still have work to do tomorrow night and next weekend. We're not thinking too far ahead right now. We'll cross that bridge when it comes but definitely excited and definitely fun to be a part of."

The Tritons wrap up their regular season next week as they go back on the road for two pivotal games. On Friday, UCSD looks to avenge a previous loss and break its conference tie with Humboldt State (13-7), which has gone 7-1 since their last meeting. The Tritons will then travel to Cal State San Bernardino (12-8) to take on the Coyotes in their season finale.

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Tritons Will Play to Determine Postseason Seed

► **W. BASKETBALL**, from page 12

The real star of the night was Tanita, who helped break Cal State Dominguez Hill's defense with her nine assists. UCSD overall held Dominguez Hills to just 33 percent shooting from the floor, and the team's chemistry was on display in its 16-4 assist advantage.

"Taylor has worked very hard to earn more playing [time]," UCSD head coach Heidi VanDerveer said. "I have coached a lot of people and she probably has one of the highest basketball IQs of anybody I have ever coached."

On Saturday, the Tritons went right back to work and defeated Cal State Los Angeles 69-57 on Senior Night.

UCSD traded baskets with Los Angeles in the opening minutes of the game and went up 8-7 after five minutes of play. The Tritons then went on a 8-2 run and would not look back for the remainder of the game. The lead went up to 12 at halftime, when the Tritons gained a 37-25 advantage over the Golden Eagles.

After halftime, UCSD went on a 9-2 run and took a 19-point lead over Los Angeles at 50-31. The Golden Eagles could never bring the deficit down to single digits for the rest of the game.

On Senior Night, five seniors — guard Nadja Kern, guard Stephanie Yano, guard Miranda Seto, Webster and Bertsch — and junior center

Emily Morris were recognized and honored before the game. With the winning weekend, they concluded their final RIMAC Arena collegiate games on a high note.

UCSD's front line dominated the game, with Bertsch, Shokoor and Webster combining for 32 points and 28 rebounds. Bertsch grabbed her first double-double of the season (14 points and 10 boards), and UCSD outrebounded Los Angeles by an astonishing 61 to 34. However, UCSD also committed 24 turnovers and will need to clean things up if it wishes to go far in the CCAA tournament.

"We had a great senior appreciation night," VanDerveer said. "We had six seniors and they wanted to go out and play hard, but in the first half we were trying too hard and then maybe we ran out of a little energy. We didn't have great energy in the second half but I am happy we got the win."

Before looking toward the post-season, UCSD still has two CCAA games coming up next weekend. The Tritons will be on the road to face Humboldt State (18-2) on Thursday, Feb. 26 and Cal State San Bernardino (14-6) on Saturday, Feb. 28, with both games tipping off at 5:30 p.m. Both opponents are qualified for the CCAA tournament and will provide UCSD with two quality games to prepare for the upcoming tournament.

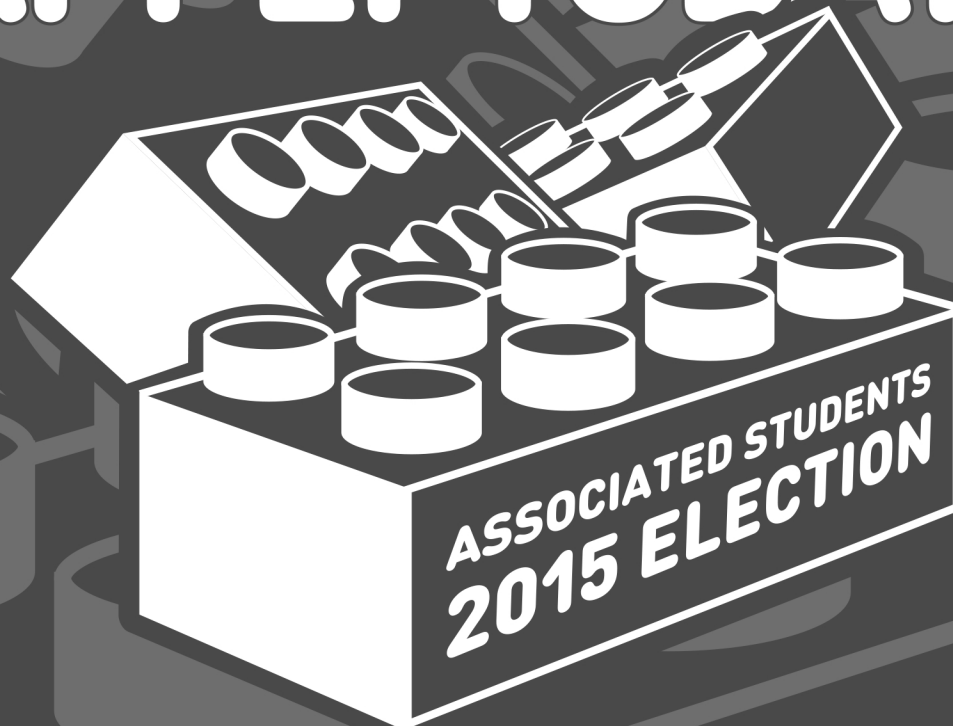
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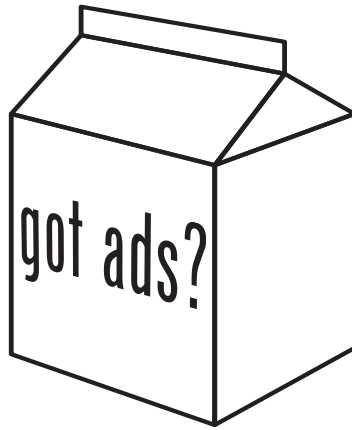
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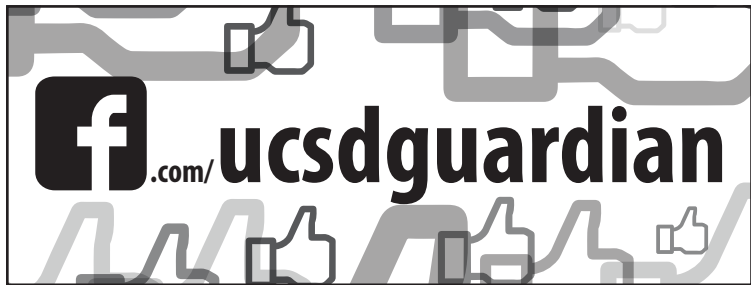
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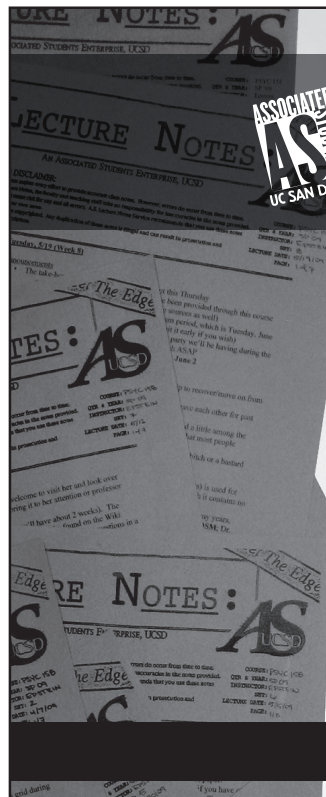
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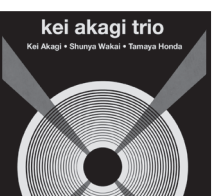
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MON 2.23

1pm
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2pm
HUNGRY FOR HEALTHY: OVERNIGHT OATS - THE ZONE
Come join us today for Hungry For Healthy! Today, join us with our cooking demo of Overnight Oats with UCSD's FitLife Registered Dietician! Materials and ingredients are provided. Hungry For Healthy is a free program here at The Zone, but space is limited, so it is first come, first served.

3pm
INTERPERSONAL GAMES - STUDENT GOVERNANCE CENTER, 4TH FLOOR PRICE CENTER
The peer educators of the Center for Student Involvement- Communications and Leadership are going to host this "Interpersonal Games" event to help you sharpen your interpersonal skills!

THU 2.26

5pm
MORE THAN A MENTOR: RETHINKING GROWTH AND GUIDANCE - CROSS-CULTURAL CENTER, COMUNIDAD
Join us for a talk about the importance of mentorship and its connection to creating community and retention in the university. We will also complicate mentorship by reflecting on our experiences, debunking myths about being a mentor, and looking at different models that avoid promoting hierarchies of oppression.

7pm
THE VAGINA MONOLOGUES AT UCSD - PC EAST BALLROOM (2.22, 2.23, 2.25, 2.26)
The Vagina Monologues at UCSD are donating all proceeds of the show to the San Diego Center for Community Solutions, a San Diego non-profit and the only 24 hour rape crisis center in all of San Diego County, and to License to Freedom - an organization dedicated to stopping domestic violence in refugee and immigrant communities in San Diego County.

TUE 2.24

11am
FITNESS ZONE: ANIMAL FLOW - THE ZONE
Continuous body weight movements to improve strength, stamina, mobility, and agility. This animal instinct workout is a new and fun way to bring out your playful side while improving your body's function!

4pm
PERSONAL FINANCES FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS - CROSS CULTURAL CENTER COMUNIDAD
This workshop provides the tools and information young adults need to begin their financial life on the right foot. Participants will learn how to obtain and use credit wisely, create a positive credit history and score, develop a budget, track spending, know their student loan repayment options, and save effectively for the most common upcoming expenses.

FRI 2.27

6pm
OUTREACH VOLLEYBALL MIXER AND GAME: UCSD VS. UCSB - RIMAC SKY BOX
Continue showing your school pride after Spirit Week! Join the Outreach Coordinators for a fun night of sports, delicious food, and new friends while watching the UCSD vs. UCSB men's volleyball game! Learn the rules of the game from UCSD's own Women's Volleyball Coach! Free food will be provided!

7:30pm
THE MARRIAGE OF BETTE AND BOO - GAILBRAITH HALL, ARTHUR WAGNER THEATER
Come see the The Marriage of Bette and Boo, presented by The UCSD Department of Theatre and Dance and directed by Kim Walsh!

SAT 2.28

9:30am
AB CARE & REPAIR 3V3 BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT FUNDRAISER - REVELLE COLLEGE, KEELING COURTS
AB Care and Repair is hosting a 3v3 single-elimination CO-ED basketball tournament on Saturday, February 28th!

WED 2.25

11am
ART AND SOUL: DIY TOTE BAG - THE ZONE
Think you can only get a trendy tote bag at Urban Outfitters? Think again. Join the Zone to paint your very own canvas tote bag for free! All supplies and materials are provided.

11am
OUTBACK ADVENTURES- CHALLENGE COURSE OPEN HOUSE
Experience the excitement of our zip line at our new home in the eucalyptus forest. Please wear closed toed shoes if you plan to participate (first come, first served). Absolutely FREE!

12pm
ACTIVISM, POLICING AND BLACK LIVES MATTER - SEUSS ROOM, GEISEL LIBRARY
Join us for a conversation with four faculty members: Zeinabu Davis (UCSD Communication), Dayo Gore (UCSD Ethnic Studies), Cesar Rodriguez (CSUSM Sociology) and Daniel Widener (UCSD History). This panel discussion offers avenues of exploration and information that might help to galvanize the outrage of recent protests into a sustained movement.

7pm
"UNDERSTANDING AND ENGAGING HUMAN IMAGINATION", A PUBLIC LECTURE - INTERNATIONAL HOUSE, GREAT HALL
As we change our world at increasing scale and pace, how might we engage our human imagination to have more insight into the future that we will soon be a part of? Can humanistic analysis, cultural expression, and scientific inquiry come together to develop our imaginative capacities? Lecture will be presented by Sheldon Brown.

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UCSD extends winning streak to five games, upsetting CSUDH and defeating CSULA to clinch a playoff spot in conference tournament.

In the final homestand of the season, the UCSD women's basketball team defeated both Cal State Dominguez Hills (17-3) and Cal State Los Angeles (8-12) to secure a guaranteed spot in this year's postseason. The Tritons' big Friday night win over Dominguez Hills officially clinched the playoff berth, while Saturday night's 69-57 victory extended their win streak to five.

UCSD now stands at 16-9 overall and 14-6 in the California Collegiate Athletic Association and is tied for the fourth spot in the conference.

The Tritons swept the season series over the number two ranked team in the conference with Friday's 68-60 win.

The two squads were off to a slow start but UCSD picked things up to get an early 14-9 lead after 10 minutes of play. The Tritons had their frontline combine for 33 points and also shot 5-10 from downtown in the first half. The lead stayed around five for a while, but a late surge pushed UCSD to a 33-25 advantage at halftime.

After the break, UCSD continued to push and the lead went up to 12. Junior forward Farrah Shokoor had one of the best plays of the night when she stole the ball and scored a lay-up with the foul in transition with 12 minutes remaining in the game.

Despite a minor Toros attempt at a comeback, the lead would not dip under eight as the Tritons controlled the end of the game to cruise to a victory.

"We may not have the fastest, tallest, strongest players, but as a team, we compete very well," redshirt freshman guard Taylor Tanita said.

Shokoor dominated the game on the defensive end, compiling 18 boards, two blocks and one steal, along with 11 points for another double-double on the season. Sophomore guard Hayley Anderson had 11 points as well, while senior forward McKennan Bertsch and senior center Dana Webster also scored in double figures.

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Triton men win both conference games on Friday and Saturday in season's final home games to secure unlikely postseason berth.

In its final two home games of the season, the UCSD men's basketball team (13-7) extended its win streak to three, coasting by Cal State Dominguez Hills (2-18) 72-58 on Friday night and defeating Cal State Los Angeles (7-13) 61-44 on Saturday's Senior Night. With the weekend sweep, the Tritons officially clinched a California Collegiate Athletic Association tournament berth.

Despite shooting 3-22 from beyond the arc on Friday night, the Tritons were finally able to find some offensive footing. The team shot 44 percent from the field, after only averaging 37 percent in the three previous games.

Again, UCSD's activity on the defensive end made it difficult for the Toros to surmount any type of offensive run. The Tritons forced 16 Dominguez Hills turnovers and were able to score 19 points off of those takeaways.

"I think the defensive end of the floor really did a good job of limiting their opportunities, especially in the first half," UCSD head coach Eric Olen told the UCSD Athletics Department. "[It] allowed us to create some separation when we did miss shots."

UCSD also outscored Dominguez Hills in the paint 30-18, largely thanks to sophomore guard Adam Klie's play. Klie finished with a season-high 20 points on 72 percent from the field and also corralled six rebounds.

After starting the first half of the season in what looked like a sophomore slump, Klie could not have found his offensive groove at a more perfect time as play shifts into the postseason. In the last eight games, Klie has averaged 15.3 points and 6.6 rebounds compared to 10.4 points and 4.3 rebounds earlier on. Klie credits his recent offensive surge to his propensity to drive to the basket.

"Whoever is guarding me, I always feel like I can get to the rim," Klie said. "It's

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SWIM/DIVE

Seventh Consecutive Title

Tritons break records en route to taking PCSC crown.

BY LIAM LEAHY
STAFF WRITER

The UCSD men's and women's swim teams each achieved huge successes on Saturday night. Both topped their fields at the end of a four-day meet to win their seventh straight Pacific College Swimming & Diving Conference Championships league title at the Splash! La Mirada Regional Aquatics Centre. The No. 4 nationally ranked women swept their 12-team field with 1,453 points and the No. 5 men took first prize ahead of six other teams with 1,490 points.

"It is always satisfying to win a conference championship, and being able to get our seventh in a row in both the men's and women's division is particularly gratifying," women's head

coach Corrie Falcon said.

Over the four days of competition, UCSD compiled 20 race wins, three NCAA automatic qualifying swims, four school records and at least five meet marks. Triton freshman Stephanie Sin and sophomore Chandler Pourvahidi each won Swimmer of the Meet Honors as they both compiled 92 points from two wins and a second-place finish from their three individual final races.

Pourvahidi and Sin started the competition setting meet records on Wednesday night in their 1,000-yard freestyle races. Sin won her race with a time of 10 minutes and 7.10 seconds, and Pourvahidi took a personal record time of 9:11.40. Wednesday's races also saw UCSD take a clean sweep of the 800-freestyle relays.



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The women's team of sophomores Natalie Tang and Catherine Woo and juniors Maddy Huttner and Dari Watkins timed a meet-record 7:23.23 to achieve an automatic NCAA qualifier,

whilst the men's team of sophomore Michael Cohn and juniors Paul Li, Howie Chang and Michael Leung took first with a 6:38.34 finishing mark.

On Thursday, Pourvahidi doubled

his winning honors taking the 500-yard freestyle with a school record time of 4:24.04, which earned him an

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