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A LOOK AT BOTH SIDES

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Voting for UCSD's 2014–15 A.S. Council begins today. Students can vote for A.S. president, vice presidents and senators on TritonLink this week, April 7 to April 11.

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“When you're in a hunt, every game means something, and they don't get less important as the season goes on.”

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Teaching assistants across all UC campuses participated in a strike organized by the United Auto Workers demanding the elimination of the 18-quarter restriction and reducing class size. Above, TAs protest in front of Geisel Library.

A.S. COUNCIL

Slate Heads Debate Campus Issues

Presidential candidates Kyle Heiskala of Let's Act! and Robby Boparai of Tritons Forward debated transportation, Sun God and spending at Price Center Plaza.

BY ANDREW HUANG SENIOR STAFF WRITER

A .S. Council representative candidates have started wrapping up their campaigns in preparation for the Week 2 elections starting April 7. Both slates' last major campaign event was the A.S. presidential debate between Let's Act! candidate Kyle Heiskala and Tritons Forward candidate Robby Boparai, held on Thursday, April 3.

The debate covered the most important issues facing the next council, including UC Student Association membership, Sun God and student involvement. Although both candidates agree on the need for greater student outreach and cooperation with college councils, they differ greatly on several, key issues.

Heiskala addressed the recent criticisms of UCSA, stating that he sees its potential to be effective and that reform discussions are going in a good direction. He also believes that the biggest issue is that there is too much focus on the current structure of UCSA rather than on giving power to the students.

Boparai took a harder stance against UCSA and how it operates, citing its large distance from UCSD as the reason for the strained and disconnected relations between the two institutions. Boparai assured that the Office of External Affairs would be strongly committed to catering to the interests of all UCSD students.

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CAMPUS

UC System Releases Campus Climate Report

The results of a survey, conducted on all nine University of California campuses finds Jewish, Muslim students report feeling the most uncomfortable at UCSD.

BY ANDREW HUANG
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

The results of UCSD's Campus Climate Survey were released on March 19, 2014 and indicate, among other things, that Jewish and Muslim students feel the most uncomfortable on campus of religious groups.

According to ASUCSD VP External Vanessa Garcia, former UC President Mark Yudof commissioned a systemwide campus survey for the first time in 2012, based on recommendations from the President's Advisory Council on Campus Climate, Culture and Inclusion.

“The Campus Climate survey was made in regards to a series of disturbing and offensive events at several UC campuses,” Garcia

said. “UCSD's 2010 Compton Cookout was a huge catalyst to the systemwide creation of the survey. This event showed a clear need to survey all members of the UC community, and access how campus environment can affect a person's ability to work and learn.”

Concluding on March 29, 2013, the survey covered a wide range of issues, including how “comfortable” students of several religious groups felt around campus. Jewish respondents had the lowest percentage of people that were comfortable or very comfortable overall, although more Jewish students were comfortable in class and work units specifically than were others.

Garcia believes that the survey is a good first step to improving campus inclusion but she also questions the reliability of the results since

only 27 percent of the UC system's total community participated in the survey — and only 24 percent responded at UCSD itself.

Sam Hauss, the president of UCSD's Union of Jewish Students, points out that the survey took place in the midst of the heated Boycott, Divestment and Sanctions against Israel debate and that the high tensions at the time generally do not reflect those of the school.

“UJS tends to stay out of political debates,” Hauss said. “For the most part, we have good working relationships with different student groups on campus.”

After the largely unpopular Fall Quarter 2014 schedule changes to accommodate the Jewish High Holidays, Hauss coauthored a resolution, which A.S. passed,

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ACADEMICS

New History Course Awaits DEI Approval

BY YAN GAO
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

The UCSD history department has added a new course — HITO 155: Race, Sports and Inequality in the 20th Century — to its spring curriculum. Although the department initially claimed that the course fulfills UCSD's Diversity, Equity and Inclusion Requirement for graduation, it is still pending approval, and students currently enrolled will not receive the DEI fulfillment for Spring Quarter 2014.

Originally, the history department sent out an email on Tuesday, April 2 to all UCSD students promoting the new course and stated that it fulfills UCSD's DEI requirement. However, this was a miscommunication between the faculty and staff, as the faculty did not approve the course for the DEI requirement yet.

The history department notified students enrolled in the course of this change on Friday, April 4. However, students who are not enrolled were not informed.

Currently, the Educational Policy Committee is reviewing the course and deciding on whether or not it fulfills the DEI requirement. The committee expects the decision to be finalized in May or June of 2014.

The students currently taking HITO 155 will not be able to fulfill the DEI requirement this quarter with this class. However, if EPC later approves the course for DEI fulfillment, students will receive the credit retroactively.

UCSD history professors Daniel Widener and Robert S. Edelman are instructing the class this quarter with an emphasis on race and inequality within the sports industry in the 20th century.

According to the history department's email, the course will cover the “patterns of exclusion and participation” with a focus on African Americans, Latinos and Native Americans. In addition, the latter part of the course will integrate a global perspective analyzing racial inequality and address the “multibillion dollar world of American sports [that] is shaped fundamentally by racial and ethnic matters.”

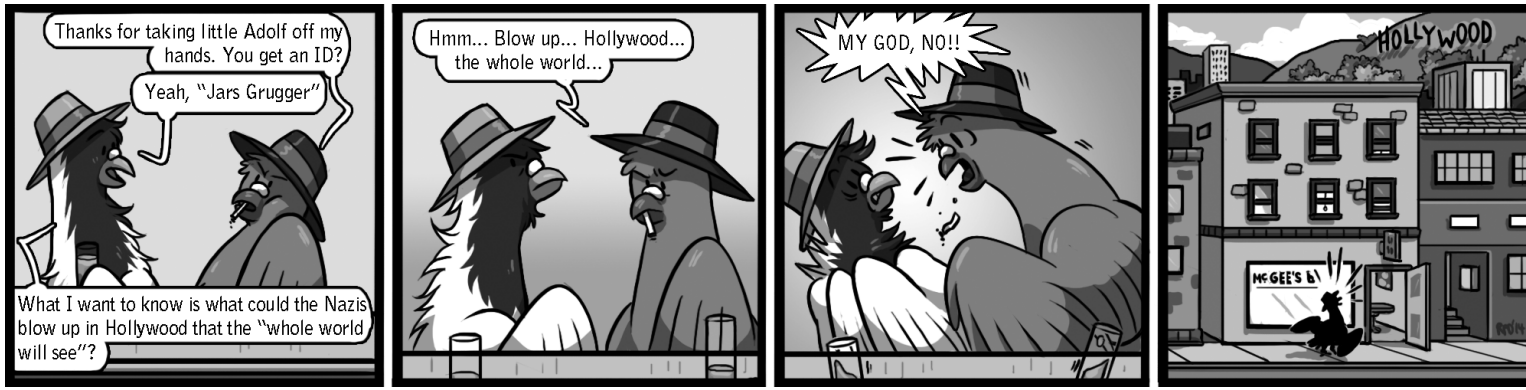
Undergraduate Student Affairs Coordinator Maggie Tilley worked closely with the history department to promote the new course.

“I think it will actually draw in more students to the history major because [the course includes] race, sport and inequality,” Tilley said. “I think a lot of students on campus are interested in sports [which would] draw in athletes and attract more students.”

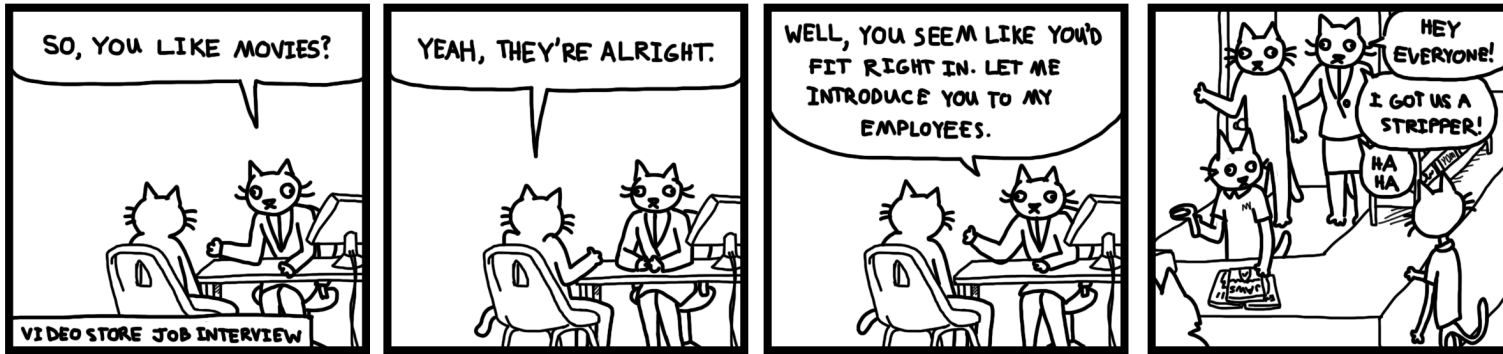
The class runs on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:30 a.m. to 10:50 a.m. at Sequoyah Lecture Hall 148.

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SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

Study Finds Signs of Autism in Early Stages of Pregnancy

UCSD researchers discover that autistic children are missing key genetic markers in the cerebral cortex.

BY KAREN TO
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

A recent study led by professor of neurosciences and Director of the UCSD Autism Center of Excellence Eric Courchesne and Doctor Ed S. Lein of the Allen Institute for Brain Science in Seattle reveals the possibility that autism can arise during a baby's early development in the womb.

The New England Journal of Medicine published the findings of the study in its March 27 online edition, detailing how the researchers analyzed over 25 different genes in brain tissues of children with and without autism post-mortem.

Some of the specifically chosen genes acted as biomarkers for brain-cell types in distinct layers of the cortex. These genes are known as control genes.

In early brain development, the brain cells in each cortical layer develop into specific types, each with a unique pattern of brain connectivity that plays an essential role in processing information.

The researchers analyzed the six layers of the cortex for any abnormalities in the early development of these brain cells in each specific cortical layer. They discovered that in children with autism, vital genetic markers were missing in brain cells of multiple cortical layers.

"This defect," Courchesne said in an April 3 UCSD News Center article, "indicates that the crucial early developmental step of creating six distinct layers with specific types of brain cells — something that begins in prenatal life — had been disrupted."

The lack of such genetic markers greatly affects the frontal cortex and the temporal cortex of the brain, giving

insight into why autistic individuals display a different array of symptoms. The frontal cortex is crucial to communication and understanding of social cues while the temporal cortex pertains to language.

However, the visual cortex that is associated with perception and is usually not affected by autism shows no signs of the disruptions found in the frontal and temporal cortices.

Due to the findings of the study, scientists have come closer to discovering what may trigger autism to develop, a task that often requires scientists to study adult brains.

"The fact that we were able to find these patches is remarkable," Lein said. "This suggests that these abnormalities are quite pervasive across the surface of the cortex."

Although the researchers have yet to discover the cause of why the defects occur, they stressed the significance

of the fact that the defects were found at focal patches of the cortex, indicating that the abnormalities are not uniform throughout the cortex.

"The finding that these defects occur in patches rather than across the entirety of cortex gives hope as well as insight about the nature of autism," Courchesne said.

Since the defects occur in patches, the study supports the notion that the brains of young, autistic children can rewire connections to make up for the losses in early development. It also explains why toddlers diagnosed with autism show immediate improvement upon early treatment — a result that has scientists hopeful of answering the question of how the recovery of these connections occur.

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LIGHTS & SIRENS

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Thursday, March 27

5:23 a.m.: Suspicious Person

A transient lay in front of a door at UCTR 965 and refused to move. *Field interview administered.*

9:26 a.m.: Medical Aid

The subject was found unconscious but breathing, having possibly been exposed to toxic gas after accidentally cutting into the Engineering Building I's ventilation system. *Transported to hospital, building evacuated.*

11:39 p.m.: Welfare Check

According to a Scripps Memorial security officer, a subject was yelling suicidal threats on Voigt Bridge. *Transported to parent.*

Friday, March 28

5:45 p.m.: Information

A tree fell by Outback Adventures, blocking the road but causing no injuries. *Information only.*

9:02 p.m.: Drunk in Public

Several minors were found consuming alcohol near Porter's Pub. *Closed by adult citation, one transported to detox.*

Saturday, March 29

9:27 p.m.: Noise Disturbance

Multiple children were running around and screaming at the La Jolla Del Sol apartments. *Will cooperate.*

Sunday, March 30

10:40 p.m.: Marijuana Contact

There was a reported smell of marijuana near Stewart Hall. *Information only.*

Monday, March 31

12:29 a.m.: Medical Aid

A subject experienced stomach pains in the Revelle Apartments. *Transported to hospital.*

12:39 p.m.: Animal Call

A small dog was left inside a vehicle at Lot 406. *Checks OK.*

1:39 p.m.: Found Narcotics

Narcotics were turned into the UCSD Police lost and found. *Report taken.*

2:16 p.m.: Information

According to a passerby, a vehicle had a broken window in Lot 702. *Information only.*

Tuesday, April 1

1:23 a.m.: Suspicious Circumstances

Two subjects were reportedly running from Lot 359 after what sounded like a window breaking. *Field interview administered, Checks OK.*

8:25 a.m.: Injury

A subject slipped and suffered a knee injury in the Mesa Day Care. *Transported to hospital.*

10:15 p.m.: Citizen Contact

An unknown person locked a bicycle to the reporting party's bicycle near Geisel Library. *Information only.*

Wednesday, April 2

5:44 a.m.: Medical Aid

The subject passed out and suffered a head injury in Africa Hall. *Transported to hospital.*

Thursday, April 3

3:18 a.m.: Drunk in Public

A Community Service Officer attempted to wake up a subject sleeping near Burger King. *Field interview administered.*

10:40 a.m.: Non-injury Accident

An 18-wheeler truck hit a parked pickup truck near Lot 507. *Report taken.*

1:27 p.m.: Information

A student accidentally pressed a Housing and Dining security alarm. *Information only.*

8:35 p.m.: Suspicious Person

The suspect removed a hubcap from the victim's vehicle at Lot 701. *Report taken.*

— ANDREW HUANG
Senior Staff Writer

Prior to Elections, Both Candidates Stressed Student Involvement

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As for issues on campus, Heiskala wants to emphasize student safety at the Sun God Festival and make sure local health systems aren't overburdened. He also believes that there are a lot of great ideas for improving the parking situation at UCSD, including a continued bus program and parking availability sensors, that need more revenue to be effective.

Boparai also planned to focus on making sure the Sun God Festival continued to receive sufficient funding from A.S. Council. He noted that although student health and safety was a top priority, he also wants to make sure that the event is "at the same caliber as it has been in the past." With regards to campus parking, he stressed the need

to reduce UCSD's Transportation Services' revenue deficit and to make sure that the administration takes the ASUCSD MOVES office seriously. Additionally, he thinks that the Greek community is expanding and should be granted Greek housing. Contrarily, Heiskala believes that this problem is secondary to many other issues.

Later, Heiskala expressed enthusiasm for working together with everyone on A.S. Council and the six college councils — focusing on effective communication rather than on petty conflicts. Boparai expanded on this issue, saying that A.S. Council needs to get more student input and find out what people need to make the best decisions. Boparai also said that all A.S. senators needed to be accountable and work past conflicts. He notes that it isn't productive if college councils feel attacked.

One final point Boparai made was the need to innovate the A.S. budget to give students the necessary resources to succeed. Boparai suggested implementing an A.S. coffee cart or dining hall to raise additional revenue, to which Heiskala responded that the coffee market on campus is already too saturated.

Although both candidates resolved to unite the student body and capitalize on UCSD's passions and traditions to make change happen, Let's Act! focuses on maintaining UCSD's traditions and uniqueness while Tritons Forward primarily aims to find new revenue sources and represent a diverse group of students.

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Jewish and Muslim Students Respond to Climate Survey Results

► **SURVEY**, from page 1

that condemned the decision and the administration's failure to consider student input. He cited the alienation many Jewish students felt following the announcement and seeks to reform the UC's religious accommodation policies. The resolution passed unanimously on

Feb. 5.

UCSD's Muslim Student Association also responded to the climate survey results, which state that Muslim students were more likely to be "very comfortable" overall, although less so in specific departments and classes.

"The Muslim Student Association stands in solidarity with all oppressed

people of the world," it said. "We're for inclusive practices and for the end to bigotry. We have also advocated for sensitivity training for faculty and staff in order to improve relationships between students and faculty to foster a better learning environment."

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OPINION

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2014–15 A.S. COUNCIL ENDORSEMENTS

You'll be glad to hear that the red and turquoise banners on Library Walk aren't for naught; starting April 7, students can head to TritonLink to vote on candidates for the A.S. Council elections. Although there are just two slates now, in place of years with the myriad options of years past, picking between candidates (and taking more than their haircut into consideration) can be a daunting task.

Fear not, because we have spent much of the past week interviewing the candidates for the campus-wide senator, vice-president and president positions. There were many intelligent and promising candidates from each slate and many difficult decisions to make, but ultimately these prospective leaders are all up to the job. We based our judgments on the candidates' knowledge of campus issues, experience and potential to make the UCSD campus a better place.

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PRESIDENT

ROBBY BOPARAI TRITONS FORWARD



With the broad spectrum of issues that next year's A.S. Council will face, our campus needs a president that can bring UCSD forward. With upcoming uncertainty about the Sun God Festival and campus transportation capabilities, the best candidate is Tritons Forward head Robby Boparai. Boparai, a third year Earl Warren College human biology major, has the plans, the skills and the experience needed to lead UCSD into 2015.

Boparai's political experience comes from his extensive work in Academic Affairs. He served on A.S. Council this past year as the Associate Vice President of Academic Affairs and previously served as director of Academic Affairs for Warren College Student Council. As a member of the A.S. Bylaws Committee, Boparai worked to ensure fairness in elections and accountability for council members.

Internal issues marred the first few months of the 2013–2014 council, but Boparai pledges to forego slate politics and will work with all the members of council regardless of current affiliations. His choice of slate members shows his commitment to ensuring that a diverse group of voices are heard on the fourth floor of Price Center.

Boparai has already proven his ability to provide leadership and tangible action on campus and recognizes that there is a void to fill. As a member of the pre-health fraternity Phi Delta Epsilon, Boparai founded the Professional Fraternity Council. Next year, he hopes to help A.S. Council generate internal revenue by opening an A.S.-owned coffee cart and working on plans for an A.S.-owned dining hall to compete with Housing, Dining and Hospitality.

Perhaps most remarkable about Boparai is his pragmatism and drive to follow logic for policy advising. He recognizes the potential roadblocks in working with UC President Janet Napolitano, the Graduate Student Association on campus and the UC Student Association, but he advocates open communication with all three and strives to keep those relationships alive while prioritizing the needs of UCSD undergraduates.

Boparai recognizes the potential for all students to participate in challenging and changing the status quo at UCSD. "You don't need to be A.S. president to make a difference on this campus," he told the UCSD Guardian editorial board in his interview on Friday. Student leadership and cooperation will come into play next month when Sun God Festival's future may be determined by the health and responsibility of students during the Week 7 event. Safety is the number one Sun God concern for Boparai, followed closely by the festival's continuation into next year and A.S. Council's ability to keep it fiscally viable for future generations of Tritons.

Strengthening campus spirit through better relations with UCSD Athletics and finding alternative funding sources for a potential move to Division I sports are key to Boparai's plans for student life. But first, ensuring passage of next month's transportation referendum is the top priority for Boparai, should he take office in Week 5.

The Guardian recognizes strong leadership potential for Boparai. We truly believe in his priorities and plans and we endorse the Tritons Forward head for A.S. President in the 2014 election.

RESPONSIBILITIES

- Acts as the student body's official representative and chief executive officer of the A.S. Council.

VICE PRESIDENT OF CAMPUS AFFAIRS

JEHOAN ESPINOZA LET'S ACT

RESPONSIBILITIES

- Works as an intermediary between students and administrators.
- Serves as interim A.S. President in the case of a vacancy.

Let's Act! candidate Jehoan Espinoza has the experience, the ideas and the attitude to be the first ever Vice President Campus Affairs, a position formerly known as Vice President Student Life. Espinoza comes from a diverse background with ties to, and an understanding of, many sectors of student life. His qualifications are also superb, with A.S. Council experience as campus-wide senator this past year. Throughout his three years as a student, he has been involved in MEChA, Multicultural Greek life, Interfraternity Greek life, club athletics and A.S. Council.

To reach out to these and other communities, Espinoza plans on holding bi-monthly forums and improving overall A.S. involvement among average students.

He served as VP external for MEChA and gained experience working with campus administrators as a campus-wide senator. As campus-wide senator, he created the Tritons for Diversity,

Equity and Inclusion program and hopes to further institutionalize diversity training on campus.

If elected as VP of Campus Affairs, Espinoza primarily hopes to maintain existing student traditions, such as finding a permanent graffiti art space and ensuring that Sun God is continued in the future. In addition, he hopes to make students feel more a part of the campus; one of his ideas is to utilize the often-barren third floor of Geisel as a space for student expression.

Another of his plans is to have a student intern serve as a liaison between A.S. Council and student organizations. He also hopes to implement a method of encouraging and supporting student organizations' usage of A.S. funds in executing events.

While Espinoza applauds council's work this past year with the transportation referendum and various senator projects, an area where he thinks A.S. needs improvement is in its communication with college councils. He plans to further involve and collaborate with the college councils next year and to hold council members accountable with A.S. report cards.

Espinoza is equipped with the knowledge and experience for this job while keeping the best interests of students in mind. His concrete ideas and feasible plans are what the student body needs in their first VP of Campus Affairs.



BYLAW AND GRAFFITI REFERENDA: YES

The UCSD A.S. Council is an extremely large student governing body compared to that of other universities, but meetings often last hours, and members have described the ineffectiveness of their positions. The Bylaws Referendum solves these problems to better represent students in council and ensure that representatives are qualified for their positions.

The latest referendum stipulates that the elected Vice President Finances and Resources position become an appointed Financial Controller, ensuring that the person in charge of millions of students' dollars is skilled and not merely the one with the best-campaigned slate.

Additionally, two International Senators will be added to represent an important group on campus that

is largely unrepresented in Council. International students compose 10.8 percent of freshmen students and 12.9 percent of incoming transfer students.

The addition of an Academic Representative Council adds responsibility to the Academic Senator positions and ensures that they are effectively serving the needs of their constituents.

The bylaw changes seek to best represent and serve the student body, the ultimate purpose of student government, and we endorse this referendum.

The Graffiti Art Space Advisory Vote will not change anything tangibly and is not necessarily a deciding vote, but should display students' need and desire for a space dedicated to artistic expression.

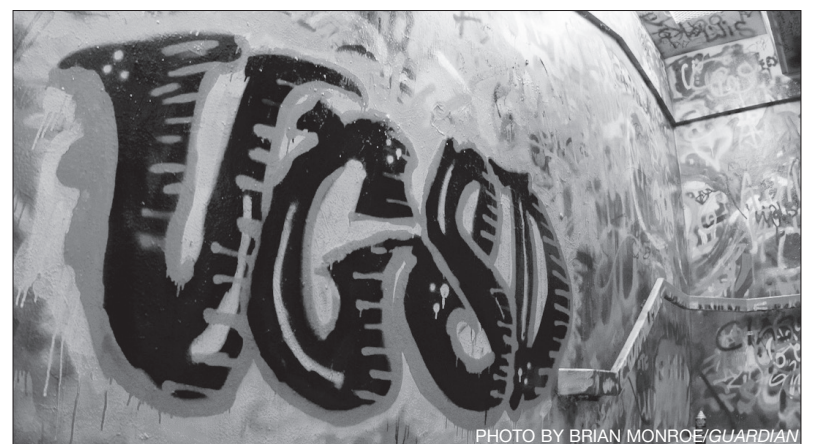


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VICE PRESIDENT OF FINANCE AND RESOURCES
IGOR GEYN
TRITONS FORWARD



RESPONSIBILITIES

- Advises the President and council on all fiscal issues.
- Oversees activity-fee distribution.

It was heartening for us to talk with Igor Geyn of Tritons Forward, a straight-talking candidate with intelligent goals and a clear understanding of the steps that ASUCSD needs to take to improve and expand, on a budget.

Geyn already has an impressive resume on campus as an Eleanor Roosevelt College representative and Alpha Epsilon Pi philanthropy chair, to name a few. As his double major in economics and political science suggests, Geyn displayed an intimate knowledge of the current, financial issues facing our campus and how he would go about solving them. These ranged from the high-profile problems, such as the transportation crisis, to the slightly less so, such as our membership in the UC Student Association.

One of Geyn's core initiatives is his plan for cutting financial waste and boosting efficiency at A.S. Council's administrative level. He wants to increase inter-departmental relations and help cut back on redundant expenditures while simultaneously opening positions for students to get job experience. Also commendable are his plans for making ASUCSD more self-sustainable through expanded revenue-generating services, and his ideas that include providing financial planning assistance to struggling organizations such as the Che Cafe and the General Store.

Geyn also understands the scope of the current disconnect between students and A.S. Council. As one of the executives for SOVAC, the UCSD organization that aims to increase voter participation, he knows that students feel isolated from the election system. In response, he suggested remedies in which student organizations become more involved with the legislative stream, with A.S. Council mobilizing different communication media to interact with the student body and make decision making purely democratic.

From his intelligent commentaries and ambitious plans, we know that Igor Geyn will be a smart, effective VP Finance, so he gets the UCSD Guardian's endorsement.

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VICE PRESIDENT OF EXTERNAL AFFAIRS
EDEN BERDUGO LET'S ACT!

RESPONSIBILITIES

- Educates the student body on issues affecting UCSD at the city, state and national level.
- Lobbies officials and legislators on behalf of the student body.
- Serves as the UC Student Association representative for UCSD.

Let's Act! candidate Eden Berdugo has all the makings of a great Vice President External Affairs candidate. She has a clear direction for the external office and the experience to make these goals a reality. The Thurgood Marshall College junior has substantial external office experience from working as the Campus Organizing Director and Access to Higher Education intern, and has a strong relationship with the UC Student Association that will help increase communication to better represent UCSD's top priorities.

Berdugo has proven to be extremely knowledgeable on issues facing UCSD, and brings deep experience as an active member of the current A.S. Council. Berdugo gave us specific

examples and plans to expand the reach of the external office as well as thoughtful critiques on how the council should improve in fulfilling its mission. She believes that council members should ask more questions to engage more critically in discussions before passing unanimous resolutions, and that both the college councils and A.S. should consider workshops to increase communication between both parties. Berdugo aims to increase the accessibility of the external office by reaching out to the college councils to collaborate on their goals.

Most importantly, Berdugo is very mindful of what UCSD students value, while having the clear ideas and the activist experience to campaign on their behalf. She is regularly found leading grassroots movements throughout campus. In Fall 2012, Berdugo was instrumental in organizing campus leaders to ensure the passage of Proposition 30. Her experience in campaigning for Fund the UC and IGNITE makes us confident in her ability to fight for what UCSD students want and need.

We found Berdugo to be passionate, approachable and ready to connect with student leaders. We are confident that she'll do a great job in advocating student needs.



CAMPUS-WIDE SENATORS

With eight spaces open in every election, the campus-wide senator position is a major route for new leaders to get into A.S. Council. Each candidate is responsible for many aspects of student life ranging from event planning to student outreach. Let's Act! and

RESPONSIBILITIES

- Complete at least two projects each year, one of which must benefit the entire campus.
- Serve on at least two campus-wide committees.
- Vote on council floor.

Tritons Forward each fielded several compelling candidates with bright ideas for engaging students, livening up the campus and saving money along the way. We're backing those who we felt had the most innovative plans for improving UCSD and the right experience to represent our student body.



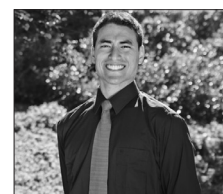
JOEY GILTNER
TRITONS FORWARD

Joey Giltner of Tritons Forward, an Earl Warren College junior transfer student, is and has been very involved in student government. He is particularly passionate about student welfare and campus spirit. He currently serves on the Warren College Council, representing Warren transfer students. Giltner wants to initiate projects such as hosting social or athletic events to help transfer students fit into the UCSD community and building more affordable lockers on campus for commuters. Giltner is also a social activist and works closely with the LGBT community to promote gender equality and resources on campus. With his enthusiasm and spirit, Giltner celebrates the idea of student involvement and will work to spread awareness on hot issues such as transportation and student life.



PARTHU KALVA
TRITONS FORWARD

Driven by an extensive background in campus involvement, Parthu Kalva of Tritons Forward is a model advocate for the slate's theme of diversity. He calls for a diversification of perspectives within A.S. Council, and strongly advocates for greater student representation and seeks to partner with local departments and expand student involvement to improve A.S. outreach. He is also a leader in diasporic activism with several student cultural organizations, including UCSD Project Rishi and Coalition of South Asian Peoples. Kalva has an innovative, personal project that will reform student organization infrastructure by creating an online framework to connect students with appropriate faculty advisors. Kalva has the vision and enthusiasm to bring tangible solutions to the table and address UCSD's issues.



BRANDON KIM
TRITONS FORWARD

Tritons Forward's Brandon Kim believes in the strength of a unified campus — one in which slate politics don't impede decision-making and collaboration wins out over drawn-out stalemate. According to Kim, building a more cohesive relationship between A.S. and the student body it represents will help foster a more unified university. To that end, he plans to employ social media, which he considers to be underutilized by student government, citing Twitter, Instagram and Triton TV as valuable but largely untapped resources. With the use of social media to inform students on issues like transportation or to increase transparency, he hopes to better connect the council to its constituents. As a club volleyball athlete and member of the Undergraduate Accounting Society, Kim hopes to bring fresh eyes and a fresh image to A.S. Council.



DOMINICK SUVONNASUPA
TRITONS FORWARD

Dominick Suvonnasupa of Tritons Forward is a financially experienced candidate with ambitious visions to involve the transfer community, support student organizations and expand professional opportunities for UCSD students. He is also a member of the All Campus Transfer Association. Suvonnasupa hopes to expand students' professional opportunities by using A.S. resources to establish a profitable relationship with career services and alumni networks. He advocates funding student organizations and mobilizing A.S. outreach in order to market under-represented organizations and their respective events. With his fresh ideas and enthusiasm to improve campus climate, Suvonnasupa is a prime candidate for campus-wide senator.

Seraphin Raya of Let's Act! is a strong supporter of better communication between A.S.



SERAPHIN RAYA
LET'S ACT!

Council and its constituents, and favors a system with more input from college councils. Moreover, his involvement with ASCE has inspired him to raise awareness of events and activities on campus, particularly through improving the partnership between A.S. Council and its departments. He also advocates the A.S. report card, which increases the accountability of members on A.S. Council and allows students to ensure that progress is being made on their behalf. As a Thurgood Marshall College residential assistant, Raya is very in touch with student needs and hopes to solve problems such as overcrowding in dining halls and transportation issues faced by commuters. His eagerness to reach out to students and make internal improvements to A.S. Council would be valuable to the council's effectiveness in the coming year.

Let's Act!'s Sierra Donaldson, an environmental studies and ecology major, has experience as an A.S. senator and, because she has seen firsthand the flaws in Council's operations, has insight on how to fix them. The sophomore Revelle College student served as a physical sciences senator this year — a position she believes is "ineffective" and should look very different in the future. Donaldson has a proven record of supporting campus-wide lobbying initiatives, women's rights and environmental sustainability. A campus cyclist herself, she is a first-person advocate for more bike locks, riding paths and campus safety. The UCSD Guardian endorses Donaldson for her self-described "passionate" approach to addressing important campus issues.



SIERRA DONALDSON
LET'S ACT!

As a current campus-wide senator, Let's Act!'s Simran Anand is knowledgeable about the issues that UCSD faces and knows where more progress can be made. Her previous experience in this position will prepare her and help her improve for a second term in the fourth floor office.

Although she did not complete a senator project this year, she sat on many committees and has ambitious plans for a senator project next year. Additionally, she is a strong proponent of A.S. report cards to hold future senators and Associate Vice Presidents accountable for making progress and accomplishing their goals.

She wants to work with CAPS on mental health issues as well as hold worker-appreciation events in response to the recent strikes. Additionally, she stressed that members of A.S. Council should maintain good relationships with each other by attending retreats and lunch dates, and that the council as a whole maintains good relationships with college councils. This approach to solving partisanship and gridlock will ultimately help A.S. Council make more progress this year.



SIMRAN ANAND
LET'S ACT!

Economics major Aisha Ali of Let's Act! wants to bring a louder voice to transfer students. A senior transfer herself, Ali is the current media officer for the Sixer Tritons and Recreation for Transfers and is big on advertising as a tool to increase engagement. She hopes that by giving much-deserved attention to the countless organizations and campuswide events that exist at UCSD, students will have the resources they need to preserve their culture, especially considering the recent danger to UCSD traditions like Sun God and Graffiti Hall. Also a member of the Student Affirmative Action Committee, Ali wants to break through the A.S. bubble to create greater accessibility for transfers and international students in order to ensure that the student voice is heard.



AISHA ALI
LET'S ACT!

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MEET THE CANDIDATES

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For the past week, candidates from the Let's Act! and Tritons Forward slates have had a constant presence on Library Walk while campaigning for the upcoming elections. In case you haven't had a chance to stop and talk to those campaigning, here's a look behind the presidential candidates of each slate. Voting begins on TritonLink April 7.



KYLE HEISKALA

SERVING AND PRESERVING

BY SYDNEY RECK
 FEATURES EDITOR

Eleanor Roosevelt College junior and Associated Students presidential candidate Kyle Heiskala initially tried to stay out of campus politics. More focused on getting involved with the issues directly rather than with the student government surrounding them, the environmental systems major started his freshman year working with the Student Organized Voter Access Committee to organize the mayoral forum and increase the percentage of student voters on campus.

"[Working with SOVAC] was where I first saw the light in people's eyes when they could interact in civic engagement," Heiskala said. "I tried not to push myself into elected positions because I really liked working on the 'issues' [pertaining to UCSD students] ... To this point, I've been focused on improving the campus on an issue-based approach, and I wanted to lend my experience further to the presidency."

Heiskala's slate, Let's Act!, focuses on preserving campus traditions and reversing the negative trend that he believes has been building with events such as the removal of Graffiti Hall, the increase in surveillance and the lack of financial support at the statewide level.

"There are a lot of things that built this trend, that UCSD's traditions and aspects that make us unique and stand apart from the other UC schools have been coming into danger, so we are going to reverse that trend by using our experience ... so that we can make positive, permanent change," he said.

A San Diego native, Heiskala was the kid in high school that had a lot of widespread interests and a constantly changing group of friends.

"I was the person who probably knew everyone but didn't have a set social group," Heiskala said. "I floated around, hung out with different groups of people depending on how I was feeling. I knew the guys on the football team but I also was very involved in the AP classes."

He was captain of his golf team, enjoyed roller hockey and helped install a five-panel senior mural which featured students' silhouettes at various times of day.

Heiskala has worked on several projects to improve the campus as a whole, both through its students and its facilities. For example, in his work with SOVAC, Heiskala helped establish OVAL, or the Online Voter Access Link, which allows undergraduates to

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ROBBY BOPARAI

THE SPIRIT OF ENGAGEMENT

BY SOUMYA KURNOOL
 ASSOCIATE FEATURES EDITOR

LET'S ACT! KYLE HEISKALA

EDUCATION • INDIVIDUALITY
 DIVERSITY • ENGAGEMENT

1. PRESERVE CAMPUS TRADITIONS
2. EDUCATE STUDENT POPULATION ABOUT IMPORTANT ISSUES
3. INSPIRE STUDENTS TO GET MORE INVOLVED IN CIVIC ENGAGEMENT
4. HELP UNIVERSITY EMBRACE DIVERSITY & PULL DIVERSE GROUPS TOGETHER
5. MAKE TRANSPORTATION A MAIN FOCUS
6. GAIN MORE RESOURCES FOR STUDENTS NEEDS

TRITONS FORWARD ROBBY BOPARAI

REFORM • INNOVATION
 SPIRIT • EMPOWERMENT

1. PROVIDE LARGE SCALE STUDENT RESOURCES
2. REDUCE A.S. COUNCIL BUDGET'S DEPENDENCE ON STUDENT FEES
3. PROMOTE CULTURAL EVENTS ON CAMPUS
4. EMPOWER STUDENTS TO GET MORE INVOLVED IN STUDENT ORGS
5. CREATE MOBILE APP TO SHOW EVENTS HAPPENING AT UCSD
6. TARGET TRANSPORTATION AS AN URGENT ISSUE

For Earl Warren College junior Robby Boparai, medicine was a career choice that simply made sense. Boparai, who hails from Bakersfield, was routinely exposed to underserved populations that faced problems such as obesity and diabetes, inspiring him to provide services to the underprivileged as a doctor. He actively researches emergency medicine, volunteers at the emergency department of the UCSD Medical Center and has worked at a free clinic in Tijuana. Yet outside of the clinic, Boparai is not only dedicated to medicine; he is running for A.S. president on the Tritons Forward slate.

Though the choice to run for president may seem out of line with his career goals, Boparai makes it clear that politics and medicine are very much connected.

"Being A.S. president is a leadership position, and so is being a physician," Boparai said.

Leadership is quite important to Boparai who considers it an integral part of his identity.

"First and foremost, I consider myself a leader who is open to input of other people," Boparai said.

Before he came to college, Boparai was involved in leadership in high school student organizations and his school's Associated Student Body. In particular, he was an active member of his high school's speech and debate team, in which he participated in both Parliamentary and Congressional Debate. He also participated in competitions with the local chapter of Health Occupations Students of America and his school's Science Bowl team, campaigned with his youth religious group to educate the community about Sikhism and participated in Bollywood dance and "bhangra," a traditional Indian dance.

"In high school, I was relatively outgoing," Boparai said. "I always wanted to get involved, but I also always focused on academics and intellectual development."

Boparai says he could not have imagined himself running for A.S. president in college, as his high school's ASB was nowhere near as politically divisive as A.S. Council.

The change came when he chose to attend UCSD as a human biology major. He chose to come to the school because he considered UCSD strong in its premedical program and wanted to take advantage of its research opportunities. Living right next to the beach was an added bonus, as he found his passion of surfing.

"When I got admitted to UCSD, my friends told me, 'You're going to the ocean. You

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Let's Act! Seeks to Educate Students About Issues

► HEISKALA, from page 6

provide their feedback on relevant issues on campus. Heiskala has also helped to improve alternative transportation through the Student Sustainability Collective, which has recently convinced the university to commit to construction of over \$1 million worth of bike improvements and infrastructure.

When asked what his first act as president would be if elected, Heiskala responded with one word: education.

"I think that there's a lot of education that needs to happen this quarter because there are two very important things that will happen by the end of the quarter — we'll know if we have an extended bus program, and we'll know if we have a Sun God Festival [next year]," Heiskala said. "So I see it as my job and [that of] the entire A.S. to educate the student body as much as possible."

Tristan Britt, Let's Act! Vice President Finance candidate, believes Heiskala would be an effective A.S. president because of his well-rounded experience in handling student issues.

"We have such a diverse campus and in order to accomplish tasks and goals as A.S. president, you need to be able to reach out to other leaders on campus and work with them to achieve those goals, and he's definitely shown that in his work [with the transportation referendum and SOVAC]," Britt said.

As his major might suggest, Heiskala is also interested in improving life beyond UCSD, particularly in modern society's ecological footprint.

"I'm really passionate about sustainability," he said. "There's been talk of ecological disaster on the horizon in 30 years, and my major focus is on public policy. I want to really get into the field as quickly as possible and make a really huge impact [in order] to ensure that the way that we're using the planet's resources [is such that we] leave things for future generations."

Using his passion for ecological sustainability, Heiskala was one of two students that helped initiate the Climate Action Plan Task Force charged by the Chancellor to re-evaluate UCSD's Climate Action Plan, which was written in 2008 and had not been updated since. The Climate Action Plan details an initiative to achieve climate neutrality in the face of global climate crisis in seven categories: academics, energy, operations, procurement, recycling, transportation and water.

Like many of UCSD's undergraduates, Heiskala doesn't have a clear career path, but he has a larger goal that he hopes to achieve after college.

"I don't have a set career in mind," Heiskala said. "I just know that I want to change the world as much as possible, as much as one person can, and I want to inspire others to do the same. Whatever career path I have, I know that I'll continue to strive to make as much change as possible and hopefully save the world in the way that we won't be exploiting our natural resources as much."

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Tritons Forward Encourages Student Involvement

► BOPARAI, from page 6

need to know how to surf," Boparai said.

At the time, Boparai didn't know how to swim very well. Before his freshman year at UCSD, he prepared by swimming and watching surf videos. A few months into his first quarter, he bought a used board and took a rec class on surfing, and his hobby took off. Despite his busy schedule, Boparai still makes it a point to surf around once a week. Surfing has become an outlet for Boparai and a way to bond with people fellow surfers in his fraternity, Phi Delta Epsilon, his college and A.S. Council.

"When you're on the ocean, waiting for a wave, that's the one place where I'm relaxed," Boparai said. "I'm one of those people who is always thinking about the changes I want to make and about the future. [The ocean] is the only place where I'm in the now."

Boparai has used the freedom that college offers to also pursue leadership development and networking. As a freshman, he became involved in Phi Delta Epsilon, a premedical professional society. As a sophomore, he joined the Warren College Council. As a junior, he became a part of A.S. Council. Boparai is currently A.S. Associate Vice President of Academic Affairs and is in his second term as Director of Academic Affairs on Warren College Council.

"Warren College Council taught me that I can change things [at UCSD]," Boparai said. "A.S. taught me that there is a reason to change things and a reason to engage others to

change things, too."

Suffice to say, Boparai embraced involvement in his passions at UCSD and wants other students to do the same. If elected, his slate hopes to increase student involvement in organizations and to make the university more accessible to students who are looking for resources, whether it is research funding or funding for student organizations. Boparai specifically hopes to get students to involve themselves in at least one student organization, which is the first step in dispelling the stereotype that UCSD is "socially dead."

Slate members, such as Revelle College freshman Angela Aguilar, consider Boparai very approachable.

"I think he'd be a great president because he is approachable and friendly, and he'd be willing to answer anything," Aguilar said. "So I think he's the sort of guy you can have as a friend."

Boparai also considers himself to be a people's person at the end of the day.

"I love helping people," Boparai said. "I'm very extroverted, and I love being around people. I hate being by myself. On any given day I want to be with others."

Boparai also refuses to let politics change him as a person.

"I'm not a very political person, but I just want to make change that helps the students," Boparai said. "I want to stay true to what I believe in without compromising what I want to do to play the political game."

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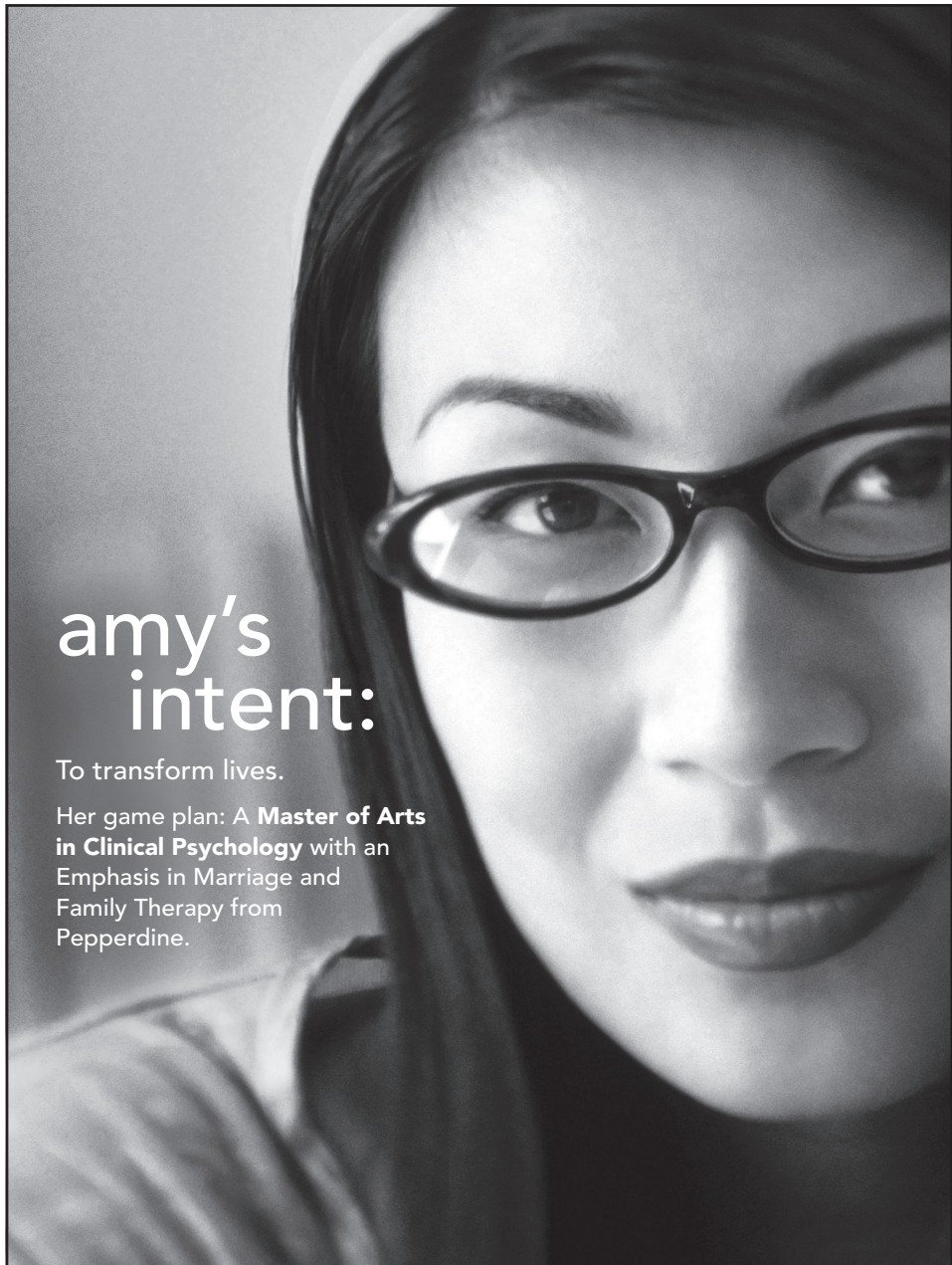
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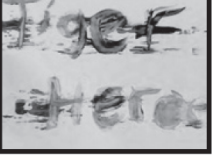
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MON 4.07

STUDENT LOBBY CONFERENCE - SACRAMENTO, CA

Apply to go on an all-expenses paid trip to Sacramento, CA from April 4th - April 7th to the University of California Student Association's annual Student Lobby Conference! The Office of External Affairs and Triton Lobby Corps will be giving UCSD students the tools, resources, and training to lobby members of the California Legislature on issues of accessibility, affordability, and quality of a UC education. It is an empowering experience in which students have the opportunity to influence the future of their own education!

4pm
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7pm
BLABBERMOUTH - THE LOFT, PC

Have a song or story to share? Blabbermouth is a monthly event held at The Loft, giving writers of prose, poetry, and fiction - as well as musicians and performers - a place to share their art. Enjoy some bites and beverages and support your fellow students.

TUE 4.08

10am
LIVES DEPEND ON IT! UC SAN DIEGO BLOOD DRIVE - BLOODMOBILE ON LIBRARY WALK

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2pm
REFLECTIONS ON PRINCE RUPERT'S DOG: WITCHCRAFT AND PROPAGANDA DURING THE ENGLISH CIVIL WAR - SOCIAL SCIENCES BUILDING (SSB), ROOM 107

In this talk, Mark Stoyke (Professor of Early Modern History at the University of Southampton) explores the fantastical rumors which circulated around Charles I's famous nephew, Prince Rupert of the Rhine, and his dog, "Boy", during the English Civil War of 1642-46: rumors which suggested that Rupert was an occult practitioner, while his canine companion - far from being a genuine dog - was in fact a beautiful woman who had transformed herself into the shape of an animal through magical art.

3:30pm
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4pm
'DOING GOOD BETTER' SOCIAL INNOVATION SEMINAR - PC WEST, RED SHOE ROOM

This spring, Center for Student Involvement - Community Service is hosting 'Doing Good Better', a 7-week seminar on social innovation. This free, non-credit seminar will teach undergraduate and graduate students how to take action to solve local and global challenges. Space is limited, so register today at <http://ccl.ucsd.edu/registration>. Tuesdays, April 8 through May 20. 4:00PM.

WED 4.09

9am
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Are you a grad student? Join the Women's Center for coffee, yummy pastries, and a chance to connect with other graduate students at UCSD. Always wanted to check out the Women's Center but you've been too busy to stop by? Here's your chance to learn more about the resources we offer and how you can connect. All are welcome, including kids!

12pm
MAKE A DIFFERENCE IN LOCAL SCHOOLS - INFO SESSION: PC RED SHOE RM, PRICE CENTER WEST LEVEL 2

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4pm
GRAD SLAM: COMPETITION FINALS - SSC, MULTIPURPOSE ROOM

Don't miss UC San Diego's graduate students at their finest as they present their research and SLAM their way to a \$2500 grand prize! The presentations are three minutes long and are, essentially, a mini 'TED talk' about graduate researchers' work. Reception and refreshments to follow! Contact: cpmurphy@ucsd.edu

8pm
MCCE'S INFO NIGHT AND TUTORING ORIENTATION - GREEN TABLE ROOM, PC WEST

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12pm
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'The New Black' documents the story of African-Americans grappling with the LGBT issue through the lens of the recent marriage equality movements and the fight over civil rights. Activists, families and clergy examine the issues in the black community's institutional pillar - the black church. Free and open to the public. Presented by LGBT Resource Center. Contact: rainbow@ucsd.edu

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SAINT MOTEL - THE LOFT, PRICE CENTER

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FRI 4.11

4pm
TRITON GAMES - CANYONVIEW AQUATIC CENTER

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7:15pm
FAME SPRING FASHION SHOW - PC BALLROOM EAST

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8pm
THE DODOS AT THE LOFT - THE LOFT, PC

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SAT 4.12

9:30am
CIGARETTE BUTT CLEAN UP! - PC PLAZA

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- 16 In the past
- 17 Jack of rhyme
- 18 Against
- 19 Persia, now
- 20 2005 Margaret Peterson Haddix children's thriller
- 23 1958 #1 hit sung in Italian
- 25 In error
- 26 Hot tub
- 27 Lyricist Gershwin
- 28 Title holder
- 31 Classic language, and with 61-Across, hint to the puzzle theme found at the starts of 20-, 37- and 57-Across
- 33 Property measure
- 35 Moray, e.g.
- 36 Yak
- 37 Accumulate wealth
- 42 On Soc. Sec., say
- 43 Simpson judge
- 44 Schoolbook
- 46 "Beak" for "nose," e.g.
- 49 100 bucks
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- 63 Singer Baker
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- 38 Transition to the next subject
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- 47 Tart, as a citrus drink
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- 49 Aerobic exercise, in gym-speak
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Tritons Now Third in CCAA, Look Towards Postseason Berth

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geles starter Greg Humbert early on. Shirley went 3-for-4 in his first lead-off performance, racking up two doubles and two runs. Junior first baseman Michael Mann saw his second four-RBI performance with a team-topping 28 RBI on the year to round out the 13-2 win. Cruz (4-2) took the mound for the seventh time this season to pitch a seven-inning shutout in the nightcap — the first single-pitcher shutout

for UCSD in 2014. Offenses appeared stagnant for both teams during the final game of the series, as the score was 2-0 after all seven frames. Freshman outfielder Christian Leung and senior infielder Garrett Tuck each finished the game with their first two-hit performances of 2014.

With regular season play coming to a close, the Tritons appear to be producing their best baseball thus far going into the final stretch of conference action.

“Every game from here on out is

important,” UCSD head coach Eric Newman said. “When you’re in a hunt, every game means something and they don’t get less important as the season goes on.”

UCSD continues to play on the road in the coming week with a nonconference matchup against No. 18 California Baptist University on Wednesday, April 9 at 6 p.m. preceding a four-game CCAA series at Cal State Stanislaus next weekend.

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Volleyball to Conclude Season Hosting Pacific, No. 4 Stanford



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in the program’s Division II era since 2001. The Tritons also finished with a season-high 11 service aces, the highest number reached in over three years. “We stuck with it the whole time, which was nice,” sophomore outside hitter Eric Barber said. “We’ve had some times where we’ll have a lead and give it away, but we did a good job playing till the end [tonight].” The first set began with a back and forth between both squads as UC Merced kept things close at 6-5. However, the Tritons shed their slow start, jumping ahead 12-6 and allowing nothing more for the rest of

the night. UCSD finished off the set with a 25-13 win.

In the second and third sets, the Tritons started strong with 8-1 and 9-1 leads, respectively. In both frames, UCSD only built upon their large advantages, winning the third set 25-10 and the fourth set 25-11.

Every Triton recorded playing time in an all-around stellar effort. Senior opposite Johl Awerkamp led UCSD with a match-high nine kills on .583 hitting, along with three aces and two blocks. Barber also earned eight kills and hit an amazing .700. Sophomore outside hitter Kirill Rudenko put in a match-high five aces while adding five kills.

UCSD will now play in its final two games at home on Friday against Pacific University and Saturday against Stanford University. The Tritons will look to close out the season strong at RIMAC Arena, with both games beginning at 7 p.m.

“I’d like to beat both these teams,” Barber said. “I think we’ve been playing really well towards the end of the season. We took a game off of Irvine last night, and we could definitely take a game or two, even beat Stanford and Pacific, so I think it’ll be a good last week for us.”

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Second-Place Finish Historic for Tritons

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the Tritons two points. On the field, Triton athletes performed just as admirably as their teammates on the track. Junior throws Nash Howe, the defending California Collegiate Athletic Association champion, finished second in javelin with a toss of 214-48.”

Sophomore decathlon Dan Golubovic finished sixth in the high jump, jumping 1.95 meters, and senior pole vault Clint Rosser finished seventh in the pole vault. Sophomore jumps Randy Copeman jumped into the UCSD record books this weekend with his eighth place, 45-10” finish in the triple jump. Copeman is ninth all-time for UCSD.

On the women’s field side, junior heptathlon Veronica Bradley finished seventh in the high jump. Her jump of 1.58 meters tied with SDSU and Cal Poly jumpers Karsen Sper and Hannah McDaniel.

Overall, the UCSD men’s team lost only to Cal State Long Beach, which nearly doubled the Triton’s point total of 89. The men’s team beat several Division I schools including University of Southern California and UCSB and beat the de-

fending champion Sacramento State by 10 points.

“The big focus is on the team competition for this one,” Salerno said. “Both teams competed very well. The second-place finish by the men’s team rates as a landmark moment in the history of the program.”

The women earned 49 points, 19 of which came from the 10K. San Diego State dominated the meet, winning for the fourth straight year. The nationally ranked Aztecs earned 178 points, beating Cal State Long Beach by 65 points.

“We had an amazing meet across all the event areas,” UCSD women’s head coach Darcy Ahner said. “This truly was a team effort by both the men and women and is yet another indicator of the quality of this young team.”

The Tritons now hope to build off of their momentum as a portion of the track and field squads will travel to Arizona to take part in another multiple-day competition in the Sun Angel Classic from April 11 to 12, while another segment will battle at Claremont in the Pomona-Pitzer Invitational on April 12.

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UCSD 6, Cal State Los Angeles 3 4/03/2014

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SANCHEZ, Gradeigh lf	2	0	0	0	0	2	2	0	1
LEWIS, Erik 2b	3	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	0
LA FACE, Nick c	4	0	1	0	0	0	3	0	0
MANN, Michael 1b	3	1	0	0	1	0	11	0	0
RAHN, Justin rf	3	2	1	0	1	1	1	0	0
CRUZ, Troy 3b	3	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	0
LARSEN, Jack cf	2	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	0
LEVY, Brett c	2	0	0	2	0	0	5	0	1
HOWSLEY, Tyler ss	3	1	1	0	0	2	4	0	0
TOTALS	26	6	6	6	6	4	27	10	5

UCSD 13, Cal State Los Angeles 2 4/05/2014

Player	ab	r	h	rbi	bb	so	po	a	lob
SHIRLEY, Brandon rf	5	2	3	0	0	1	3	0	0
LEWIS, Erik 2b	4	3	2	1	2	0	1	5	0
LA FACE, Nick c	4	2	1	1	1	0	0	0	0
RAHN, Justin rf	6	1	3	3	0	2	2	4	4
CRUZ, Troy 3b	4	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	0
MANN, Michael 1b	5	1	3	4	0	0	11	0	0
LARSEN, Jack cf	5	1	2	0	1	0	2	0	4
LEVY, Brett c	4	1	2	1	0	1	3	0	0
HOWSLEY, Tyler ss	5	1	2	1	0	1	2	3	2
TOTALS	46	13	19	12	6	9	27	10	15

UCSD 2, Cal State Los Angeles 0 4/05/2014

Player	ip	h	r	er	bb	so	ab	bf	np
FASLER, Blake	3.0	4	1	1	0	1	13	14	61
REISER, Chad W	1.2	1	0	0	3	2	6	9	42
HART, David	3.1	1	1	1	0	11	12	37	127
FRIEDBERG, Dean	1.0	0	0	0	0	2	3	3	15

UCSD 4, Cal State Los Angeles 3 4/04/2014

Player	ab	r	h	rbi	bb	so	po	a	lob
SANCHEZ, Gradeigh lf	4	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	1
LEWIS, Erik 2b	4	0	0	0	0	1	1	6	0
LA FACE, Nick c	4	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
RAHN, Justin rf	4	0	0	0	0	1	3	0	2
MANN, Michael 1b	4	0	0	0	0	2	14	0	0
CRUZ, Troy 3b	3	1	1	0	1	0	1	0	0
LARSEN, Jack cf	2	0	1	2	2	1	0	0	0
LEVY, Brett c	2	1	0	0	0	0	6	2	1
HOWSLEY, Tyler ss	3	0	1	0	0	2	2	1	0
TOTALS	30	4	5	4	10	10	27	11	5

UCSD 2, Cal State Los Angeles 0 4/05/2014

Player	ip	h	r	er	bb	so	ab	bf	np
SHIRLEY, Brandon rf	3	1	0	0	1	1	1	1	3
LEWIS, Erik 2b	4	0	0	0	0	1	3	4	1
LA FACE, Nick c	2	0	0	0	0	1	3	0	0
RAHN, Justin rf	2	0	1	1	0	1	1	0	0
MANN, Michael 1b	4	0	1	0	0	3	8	2	2
LARSEN, Jack cf	3	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	1
LEUNG, Christian dh	3	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
TUCK, Garrett 3b	3	0	2	0	0	0	1	1	0
HOWSLEY, Tyler ss	3	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0
TOTALS	27	2	8	2	4	7	21	11	9

UCSD 2, Cal State Los Angeles 0 4/05/2014

Player	ip	h	r	er	bb	so	ab	bf	np
CRUZ, Troy W	7.0	4	0	0	2	2	23	26	94

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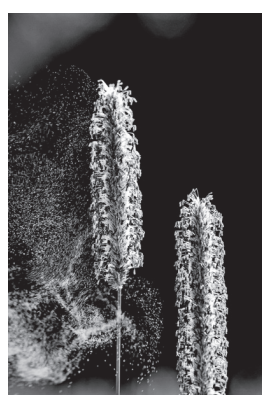
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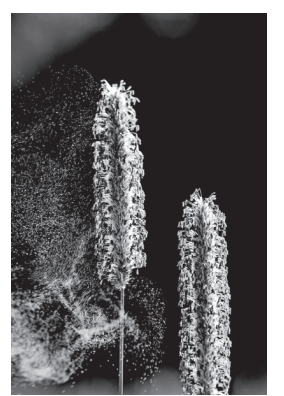
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BASEBALL

Sweeping to Seven

UCSD goes four-for-four in series against Cal State L.A. to extend win streak to seven games.

BY John Story ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

The No. 29 nationally ranked UCSD baseball team swept a four-game series against Cal State Los Angeles over the weekend, bringing its winning streak to seven, an all-season best. The Tritons, who played the first two contests at home before visiting Cal State Los Angeles for the final two games, moved to 21-10 overall and 17-7 in the California Collegiate Athletic Association play.

This weekend's sweep puts UCSD in the third qualifying spot for the league championship in early May. The Tritons will meet three of the bottom four teams in the CCAA for their final 12 conference games of the year, all but guaranteeing a postseason berth.

Thursday's opener saw the Triton squad best Cal State Los Angeles 6-3 and sophomore right-hander Justin Donatella (5-1) throw his fifth win of the year. Leading the UCSD pitching staff, Donatella allowed two earned runs, both coming in the first frame off of a double across eight innings. Senior Scott Zeman relieved Donatella to throw a perfect ninth inning and record

his fourth save of the 2014 campaign.

Triton bats overcame a 3-0 deficit to clinch the 6-3 win by mounting a comeback in the seventh. Junior infielder Erik Lewis made the play of the game when he drove in a crucial run batted in late in the game to give UCSD the win. Sophomore Troy Cruz, the only Triton to start all 31 games, finished 2-for-3 on the night and earned a walk, triple, run and RBI.

Game two at Triton Ballpark on Friday saw a 4-3 victory for UCSD. The Tritons erased another 3-0 deficit, finding the win after freshman outfielder Jack Larsen singled to center and drove in two for a walk-off victory in the ninth.

"It's always a good feeling coming in clutch for your team," Larsen said. "We kept on battling, stayed with our approach and came up big again."

In the third contest, the Tritons slugged a season-best 19 hits off the Golden Eagles' staff to score 13 runs. Freshman outfielder Brandon Shirley started the offensive onslaught with a leadoff double on the second pitch of the game, unnerving Cal State Los An-

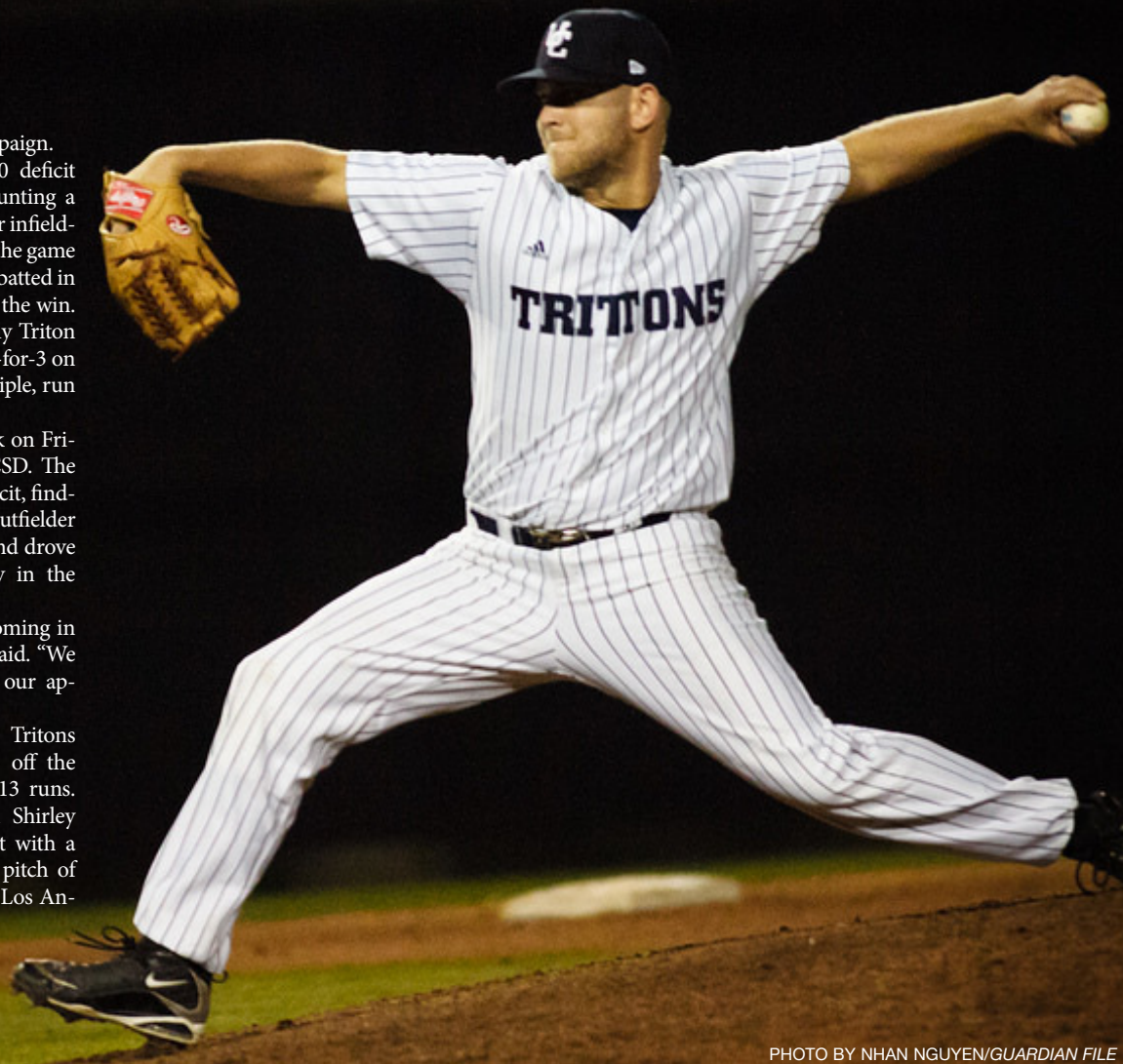


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MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Tritons Sets Record Against UC Merced

UCSD falls to No. 7 UC Irvine before recording best hit percentage versus UC Merced.

BY BRANDON YU
SPORTS EDITOR

The UCSD men's volleyball team went 1-1 in this past Friday and Saturday's contests, losing 3-1 to No. 7 UC Irvine before routing UC Merced in a record-setting 3-0 win. In spite of the one loss, the two matches counted as a successful effort for the struggling Tritons who are now 3-22 overall and 1-21 in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation.

On Friday, UCSD fell to UC Irvine in four sets, as the two-time defending national champions' offense appeared too much for the Tritons to handle. UCSD's .260 hitting percentage paled in comparison to the Anteaters' whopping .561. Moreover, senior outside hitter Nick Iorfino was the only player for UCSD to reach double-digits in kills with 16, while Irvine had three athletes do so.

While the Tritons kept it close in the first set, the Anteaters led from start to finish. The Tritons were two points behind at the 12-10 and 15-13 marks, but Irvine ultimately secured a 25-20 victory.

In the second set, UCSD rebounded quickly with a tense 25-22 win. The Tritons and Anteaters battled hard throughout, before UCSD pulled away with a 5-0 run to lead 24-21 and essentially close out the set.

"We got off to a good start [in the second set]," UCSD head coach Kevin Ring said. "We sided out really well. I thought we really could've opened up that game. We missed out on some opportunities to score, but we kept siding out."

However, the Anteaters refused to allow another Triton advantage as they took the third and fourth sets,



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leading entirely throughout both. The third set saw UC Irvine jump ahead with a 15-9 edge. The Tritons consequently failed to trim the deficit to less than four points in the 25-18 loss.

The fourth and final set showcased UC Irvine's most dominant performance as the Anteaters jumped to a 7-1 lead, a lead scarcely contested throughout the frame. UCSD lost the set and match with a 25-13 score.

Despite the defeat, Ring viewed the effort positively as the Tritons

fought hard against their high-ranking opponent.

"It was nice to get what I think is our best lineup back on the court. We haven't had that lineup for a lot of our matchups this year," Ring said. "Games one and three, even though we lost, I thought we played pretty well, and we did a real nice job in game two."

The Tritons responded to Friday's loss with a resounding victory against UC Merced with a record-breaking 3-0 sweep. UCSD hit a whopping .554, the highest mark ever achieved

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TRACK & FIELD

UCSD Finishes Strong at Cal-Nevada Championships

The Triton men earn second overall, while the women place seventh among over twenty colleges.

BY CLAY KAUFMAN
STAFF WRITER

This past Friday and Saturday, the UCSD track and field teams hosted the 21st annual Cal-Nevada Championship. The event pulled high-level athletes from more than 20 schools in various parts of the titular states, but the Tritons stood up to the challenge, with the men finishing second overall and the women earning seventh.

The two-day, twenty-event meet saw much success for both UCSD squads. The men and women's teams sat in fourth and third place, respectively, after day one.

"We had a great first day," UCSD men's head coach Tony Salerno told the UCSD athletics department. "Both the men's and women's distance squads in particular really performed well."

After the first day of competition, UCSD had six Tritons qualify for finals on day two, recording three NCAA provisional qualifying marks.

Sophomore distance Paige Hughes stole the show on Friday with a dominating victory in the 10K. Her time of 37 minutes, 4.39 seconds was 16 seconds ahead of SDSU sophomore distance Grace Hanshaw. Hughes' big finish, as well as the strong performances from her teammates junior distance Madison Tanner (37:58.17) and sophomore distance Chandler Colquitt (37:58.20), gave the Tritons 19 points on the first day.

Senior All-American Lauren Irish earned a NCAA provisional mark while hitting a personal record with her time of 1:01.66 in her season debut

in the women's 400-meter hurdles.

On Saturday, after eclipsing the NCAA provisional mark in the preliminaries on Friday, freshman sprints Jared Senese finished second in the men's 800-meter with a time of 1:51.62. He missed first place by half a second, earning the fifth-fastest time in program history.

Junior distance Carlos Bojorquez, a San Diego native, earned the first-place spot in the 1500-meter for the Tritons, finishing his section with a time of 3:55.18. Bojorquez finished a full second above UC Santa Barbara freshman Andrew Verdin.

In other men's distance events, sophomore distance Scott Acton finished the 10K in third, running the nearly six miles in 31:09.07, six seconds behind the photo finish of Jackson Bright from UCSB and Jose Penalzoza from Cal State Fullerton. Sophomore distance Tareq Alwafai finished the 5K in sixth with a time of 14:41.20, earning the Tritons four points.

Junior sprints Keith Rose finished second in the 100-meter dash. His time of 10.71 was a season best but not enough to beat Cal State Los Angeles' Gregory Veals, who won the men's 200-meter dash and earned the Men's Outstanding Track Athlete of the Meet.

Junior sprints Sabrina Pimentel finished second in the 800-meter dash with a time of 2:12.75, just one second behind SDSU sophomore Dynasty Gammage. Fellow junior distance Anneke Kakebeen improved her time in the 3,000-meter steeplechase to 11:14.13, finishing eighth and giving

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