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Students from UCSD Mind Body Nutrition organization practiced yoga poses in the morning at La Jolla Shores last week. Photo by Kenji Bennett /**UCSD Guardian.**

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SAE Pledge Caught Asking Student for Topless Pictures

BY KRITI SARIN NEWS EDITOR

Members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon's new pledge class requested topless pictures from female students, according to a screenshotted conversation posted on Facebook earlier this week.

Undergraduate student Rachel Friedman uploaded a picture of her conversation with an SAE pledge to her Facebook page on Oct. 15.

"I'm in a frat now and we have to get 'rush boobs,'" the pledge messaged Friedman. "If you or any of your friends can help me out, I would really appreciate it. I don't need faces, just topless [pictures] with 'Rush [SAE]' written on their chests."

Representatives from SAE responded to the allegations with a public statement on SAE's Facebook page, saying that the majority of the organization did not know about the the incident.

"Our chapter as a whole was not aware and did not have a part in this degrading action," Sigma Alpha Epsilon posted. "Our chapter and Sigma Alpha Epsilon as an organization does not condone objectifying women or the degradation of others for that matter. We believe in equality and respect for all individuals and are working with UCSD and our national organization to ensure that proper action is taken for this incident."

Eleanor Roosevelt College junior and Greeks United for Inclusion, Diversity and Equity member Lauren Roberts told the UCSD Guardian that this is not the first time fraternities have mistreated women.

"This is one of many explicitly sexist and misogynistic actions that have been performed by Greek Life as a whole this year alone," Roberts said. "While I'm not surprised that this has occurred, I wonder how many women were asked for these pictures before one spoke out."

UCSD alumna and proactive leader of the Free the Nipple Movement Anni Ma mentioned

CALIFORNIA

UCSD Forms Partnership with Local Hospital

Tri-City Medical Center in Oceanside plans to serve all of North County in the future.

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UCSD Health and Tri-City Medical Center announced a partnership on Wednesday that allows the North County health district to refer patients to university specialists. The affiliation gives the Oceanside hospital's patients access to the university's specialized services while also expanding UCSD's patient care coverage.

Tri-City patients can now be referred to UCSD Health experts in areas including, but not limited to, neurological, psychiatric, surgical, oncological and cardiological care. Patients can be seen by UCSD medical staff at Tri-City, or if the need calls for it, at UCSD Health facilities. The increase in referrals gives UCSD Health more patient cases for its physicians and medical students.

Interim CEO of UCSD Health Patty Maysent said the partnership combines the resources of both systems to ensure that patients receive the highest quality of care.

"For patients to receive the best possible health care, community physicians, local hospitals and academic health providers must integrate systems of care and align clinical, research and administrative expertise," Maysent said in a joint press release.

Tri-City Medical Center CEO Tim Moran told the UCSD Guardian that greater patient care is at the center of Tri-City's affiliation with UCSD Health.

"The main focus of the partnership is to be in a better position to provide care for more people that live in the [North County] San Diego area," Moran said.

Others who benefit from this partnership are UCSD employees who reside in North County because they can be treated closer to home at Tri-City.

Moran said, "Employees in the UC Health System can access us on the same basis as they would if they were going to a UCSD facility."

Chief Marketing Officer of Tri-City David Bennett believes the University of California brand will strengthen Tri-City in its competition for market share against other healthcare systems, including Kaiser Permanente, Palomar Health, Scripps

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Gov. Brown Signs Voter Registration Legislation

California's New Motor Voter Act automatically registers all license applications and renewals.

BY OMKAR MAHAJAN
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Gov. Jerry Brown signed the "New Motor Voter Act" into law on Oct. 10. The bill aims to improve the state's voter turnout rate, which was 42 percent last November, by automatically registering people to vote once they acquire or renew their driver's licenses.

California is the second state, after Oregon, to pass legislation that will enable automatic voter registration. Other states like Texas and Alabama have instead passed legislation, such as ID laws and the removal of registration stations, that have increased barriers for voter registration. The Brennan Center for Justice reports that since the 2015 legislative season began, 33 states have passed 113 bills restricting access to voter registration.

Assemblywoman Lorena Gonzalez (D-San Diego), one of the bill's authors, praised it and explained how it will make the voting registration process easier for Americans.

"It's removing the first barrier to voting, which is registration," Gonzalez said on Saturday in a press release. "It's going to lead to millions more Californians being registered to vote, which means more people we can talk to."

Emily Rusch, the executive director of the advocacy group California Public Interest Research Group, believes that the new bill will fix many of the problems in the voter registration process.

"A well-functioning democracy depends on the participation of its citizens," Rusch told the Los Angeles Times. "But right now we see that far too many Californians aren't even registered to vote, so they're not even getting information about the election."

Secretary of State Alex Padilla, the bill's sponsor, explained how this bill signifies California's commitment to make the voter registration process more accessible to Americans.

"The New Motor Voter Act will make voter registration a seamless process and result in the largest sustained voter registration drive in our nation's history," Padilla stated in a press release. "It is not lost on me that many states are restricting voting rights with the clear goal of preventing citizens from voting. I am proud that California is again demonstrating leadership and

COUPLE OF DERPS By Elyse Yang
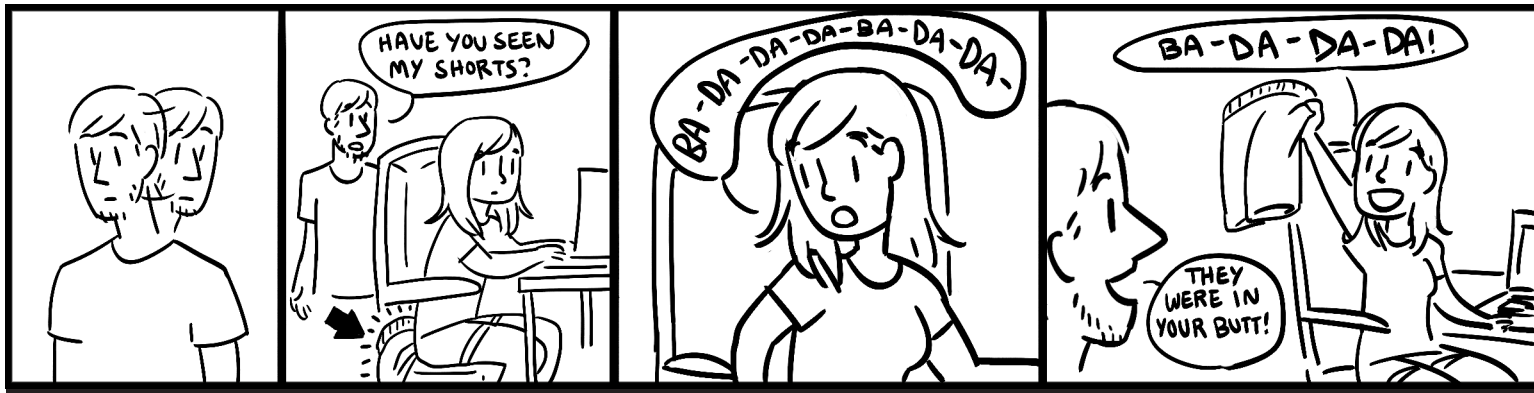
SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

Supercomputer Center Introduces New Computing Machine

Approximately 10,000 scientists and researchers from a variety of disciplines will have access to Comet every year.

BY ALLISON KUBO
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

San Diego Supercomputer Center launched its new supercomputer system, Comet, on its 30th anniversary last week. Looking at processing power and accessibility, Comet is said to be one of the most powerful computing machines in the nation.

Scientific Applications Lead Robert Sinkovits said he believes that Comet is an invaluable asset to researchers in all disciplines.

"Comet is a national resource that is available free of charge to all academic researchers in the United States," Sinkovits told the UCSD Guardian. "Although it's not a UCSD resource, many campus researchers in disciplines ranging from physics, chemistry and engineering to genomics and political science are using Comet. UCSD faculty also take advantage of proximity to the supercomputer center to launch collaborations with our staff to help them make best use of Comet."

The new computing machine is available to anyone, based on an outside peer review process which determines who will receive time to use the computer.

One of the projects that will use Comet is called Extreme Science and Engineering Discovery Environment, which is a virtual system that scientists and researchers use to share computing data, resources and expertise. XSEDE's Communications Director Travis Tate told the Guardian that Comet will be an integral part of XSEDE moving forward.

"Comet, and SDSC more generally, are extremely important to the XSEDE project," Tate said.

"Part of SDSC getting Comet was that they had to allocate a certain percentage to being an XSEDE resource."

Comet is regarded as a great resource for its powerful computing ability. Generally the power of supercomputers is judged by the number of floating particle math operations it can achieve per second, this is shortened to "Flops."

"Comet has a peak performance of two Petaflops — 2000 trillion Flops — making it nearly seven times as powerful as Gordon, our older supercomputer," Sinkovits said.

With this processing ability, Comet can provide calculations for a number of projects in fields ranging from physics to research in sociology.

To facilitate the many uses of Comet, SDSC uses an interface called Science Gateways which allows users to run jobs on the computer but skip over the programming aspects and focus on their research.

Each of the systems uses two Xeon processors, and are equipped with 128 gigabytes of RAM using Dell integrations. It can distribute the load of complex calculations throughout the systems, which is called Dell Cluster integration.

"Comet will greatly expand the accessibility and impact of high-performance computing to the nation's open science researchers by offering a comprehensive set of capabilities in one integrated system," John Mullen, vice president and general manager of Dell's North America Commercial Sales, told UCSD News.

The machine, which is nearly the size of two buses, will serve 10,000 researchers and scientists a year.

"Comet was built to support 'the long tail of science,' meaning users with small-to-medium sized computational requirements that are not being met by more traditional supercomputers, which typically focus on the very largest users," Sinkovits said.

The National Science Foundation granted SDSC a total of $24 million, $12 million to build and another $12 million to run Comet.

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Roberts: Rush Process Causes Male Pledges to Objectify Women

that although the pledge may not have intended to offend women, his nonchalant tone is an example of gender-related microaggression.

"This shouldn't be shocking news — this is a common occurrence in our everyday life; we simply caught someone saying it on social media," Ma told the Guardian. "I don't think the young male knew exactly what he was saying and how he was addressing his point. But he proves that we live in a society that allows males to devalue women like this. He tried to make his request funny or somehow acceptable, when it's absolutely offensive and not okay."

Roberts further explained that this incident can be seen as a side effect of an initiation process that largely focuses on receiving attention from women.

"It's the entitlement to women at exchanges and formals, the way pledges are required to receive signatures from [and] take pictures with large groups of women, which ultimately escalated into wanting photos of women's breasts," Roberts said. "This could have been prevented if the leadership of the

chapter had sat down with each pledge class and explained how to respect women and how not to objectify them ... Changing the culture of an organization is tough, but to live up to their own values, it is incredibly necessary. "

The fraternity said that it is working with women who received messages similar to the pledge's to resolve the situation.

"We have individually contacted each of the women affected by our member's actions, apologizing and inviting them to approach us with any further questions or concerns," SAE wrote in a comment. "We in no way are trying to cover this incident up and instead believe that it should be brought to the spotlight to initiate a dialogue of what is or isn't acceptable on our campus."

A.S. Vice President of External Affairs and co-director of the UConsent campaign Krystl Fabella told the Guardian that the Facebook post should make people question the societal norm of treating women as inferior to men.

"Ironically, whenever this kind of thing happens, no one is ever responsible," Fabella said. "Not even the person who did it, because

they didn't 'know any better' ... It is a pattern in our culture … We hear it in conversations, in party titles like 'CEOs and office hoes,' the prevalence of sexual assaults in the Greek community, etc. This one incident reflects an overarching issue of the continual demeaning of women within the Greek community, and people need to internalize that."

Roberts, who is also an active member of the sorority Alpha Chi Omega, encouraged UCSD students to think of this conversation as an ongoing issue that needs to be addressed.

"The student body should question the organization, its response and the underlying cultural issues," she said. "As easy as it is to accept an apology and label the harasser a 'lone wolf,' it is important to look at the context of this issue ... and recognize that the patriarchy is extremely prevalent in fraternity life, and it is time to start questioning the status quo and treating these [problematic] members and chapters accordingly."

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Health Center to Hire Specialized Employees

Health and Sharp HealthCare.

"The University of California is a very well-respected system," Bennett explained to the Guardian. "[The partnership] creates more of a presence for Tri-City to keep more of the [patient] population in North County."

Moran added that the aim of the partnership is to provide medical services to the entire North County.

"Tri-City's most fundamental goal is to be the healthcare provider of choice for this market for the people that live [in North County San Diego]," Moran told the Guardian. "The UCSD Health System is working with us to take care of more patients

in North County, and is working with them to facilitate care for patients who need the level of care that [the UC system] can provide."

With the added support from the UCSD Health System, Tri-City plans to accommodate additional medical staff in terms of placement and new communication systems.

"The UC Health System will bring a number of specialist physicians to our market and we will provide space for them on campus," Moran said. "We will also be developing a clinically integrated network for working closely together to provide shared information on patient care."

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More Than Six Million Californians Are Not Registered to Vote

providing a shining example of how our nation can and should expand access to the polls."

Under the current system, eligible voters must specifically state that they are interested in registering to vote when obtaining a driver's license, and fill out a separate form. Approximately 6.6 million Californians are eligible to vote but are not registered.

Hans von Spakovsky, a legal fellow at the Heritage Foundation, on the other hand, argued that automatic voter registration infringes on the freedom of citizens.

"Automatically registering individuals to vote without their permission would also violate their basic right to choose whether they wish to participate in the U.S. political process," Spakovsky said. "Indeed, this new scheme threatens one of America's most cherished

liberties: the freedom to be left alone by the government."

Padilla, however, argues that this bill will essentially provide voters with a right that they should already have.

"Citizens should not be required to opt into their fundamental right to vote," Padilla stated. "We do not have to opt in to other rights, such as free speech or due process."

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OPINION

Political Reality Stars

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The most popular Republican candidates for this election season have attracted a large portion of their audience through shock tactics and inflamatory behaviors that lack educated insight into political issues.

BY MARCUS THUILLIER SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Former neurosurgeon Ben Carson and businessman Donald Trump are leading sensationalist campaigns that have made them two of the most unqualified candidates ever to lead the GOP race for the 2016 presidential elections. These two inexperienced candidates make every headline possible, drawing attention away from better-qualified candidates. The GOP campaign has no grounds in politics. It is just a popularity race currently dominated by two candidates who throw sensational comments to the media in the hopes of getting more traction and donations.

Now let's get something straight: The GOP landscape is so diverse and divergent that two people with little-to-no political experience outshine all the relatively experienced political figures in the bunch. Ben Carson, at the very beginning of his campaign, admitted to a few mistakes about his understanding of the United States' foreign policy. In an interview with Hugh Hewitt on his radio show, Carson mistakenly urged Baltic countries already part of NATO to join NATO. Clearly, Carson's geopolitics are all over the place.

The other candidate, Donald Trump, would like to run this country like a business about to go bankrupt. Many apologies, Mr. Trump, but this country does not need to be in a worse financial situation than it is already. And that only covers a few of these candidates' shortcomings.

This year's GOP campaign is primarily driven by money and by those who understand how to successfully fund their campaigns. Donald Trump has been able to contribute funds to his campaign from his personal fortune of $4.5 billion, according to Forbes. Trump literally cannot be stopped. He does not need anyone's money, and one of his appeals is that he is not censored or controlled by the super-PACs.

But the only reason he is not controlled by them is because he is his own super-PAC and can dump money into his campaign and ultimately serve his personal interests. Without suffering financial consequences, he can say things like, "You could see there was blood coming out of her [Megyn Kelly, the Fox News host's] eyes, blood coming out of her wherever." He wants to call a woman a "big, fat pig"? Again, he can. This is all a game to him, and he acts like a toddler whose mom is not around to tell him what not to say.

On the other side of that equation stands Ben Carson. We already know about his impressive lack of awareness regarding the country's political actions. But once his advisors gave him more freedom to speak publicly, Carson showed us the the severe limitations of

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QUICK TAKES ▶ GOV. BROWN RECENTLY SIGNED A BILL THAT ALLOWS RESIDENTS OF CALIFORNIA TO BE AUTOMATICALLY REGISTERED TO VOTE WHEN THEY OBTAIN OR RENEW A DRIVER'S LICENSE OR A STATE ID FROM THE DMV.

Automatic Voter Registration Should Successfully Increase Turnout by Supporting Underpriviledged Communities

Americans aren't voting — at least, not at the rates that we should be voting. California, the state with the largest population in the United States, ranks 38th in the U.S. for voter registration, according to Huffington Post. However, starting this year that will change. Gov. Brown recently signed the automatic voter registration bill in California, which will allow Californians to be automatically registered to vote when they go to the DMV to renew their driver's license or state ID. This is exactly the push that California voters need.

Although automatic voter registration won't force any individual to vote, there's a lot of data that suggests it will increase voting rates. In California, this largely means Latinos, Asian Americans, the poor (citizens earning less than $30,000) and young adults (ages 18 to 34). These communities already have very low voting turnout. Huffington Post reported that in 2014, only 17 percent of eligible Latinos and 18 percent of eligible Asian Americans actually voted. In California, young adults make up 32 percent of the population, but only 13 percent voted, according to the Public Policy Institute of California.

While some may argue that there's an inherent disinterest in voting among these groups, the data doesn't support this claim. In the 2012 election, Demos.org reports that of citizens who were poor and were registered to vote, 80 percent voted, which is higher than the national average. These statistics show that when underrepresented communities have access to voting, their turnout increases at the polls. But we need to make it easier to vote in the first place. Automatic voting registration solves this problem.

Then there's the most common argument against automatic voter registration. There is a paranoid cry of: "We will get voter fraud!" However, as California Secretary of State Alex Padilla told Huffington Post, having voters registered through the DMV is a safe method because voters have to prove their age while also providing either a birth certificate or a passport.

Compared to our current system of checking a box under penalty of perjury, this is a more cautious measure. In the end, the U.S. is a democracy, meaning that every citizen should have access to voting polls. Automatic voter registration is the best way to make this American dream a reality.

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In Order to Increase Turnout at the Polls, Voters Need a Better Incentive Than a Trip to the DMV

The new voter registration bill signed by Gov. Brown is not misguided so much as it is shortsighted. Though it seeks to increase political agency and activity, its methods for doing so are neither comprehensive nor responsive to the primary problem: low voter turnout, particularly among young people.

To begin with, the bill fails to take into account individuals who don't have access to obtaining a driver's license. In counties with unequal income and traditionally marginalized groups, fewer citizens actually acquire licenses. Data released by the California DMV show that only about 33 percent of eligible Los Angeles residents have driver's licenses, while more affluent areas such as El Dorado (71 percent) and Santa Clara (73 percent) have much larger portions of their population obtaining licenses through the DMV. This does not mean that the new bill attempts to obstruct any population from voting. It merely illustrates that the measures being taken are not as inclusive as they should be.

On top of being slightly shortsighted, this bill provides yet another example of legislation that strikes at the leaves and branches of a problem without getting to its roots. Statistics published by California's Secretary of State Debra Bowen reported that the November 2014 general election had a record low turnout: Merely 42.2 percent of registered voters actually filled out a ballot. This dragging of feet to perform civic duties is particularly pervasive among millennials. The youth vote — those aged 18 to 24 — made up merely 3.9 percent of all ballots cast in California but accounted for 14.5 percent of the eligible voting population, according to a report released by the California Civic Engagement Project at UC Davis. Demographic divides in voter turnout also exist by district, with the lowest voter participation present in Los Angeles County, where only 31 percent of registered voters cast a ballot in the last general election.

If the goal is to increase the number of citizens who can and will vote, the incentive ought to be more personal, palatable and appealing than a trip to the DMV. Encouraging young people and otherwise underrepresented individuals to exercise their substantial voting power can only be achieved by convincing these potential voters of their own agency — by educating, informing and mobilizing.

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How-To Guru: Helicopter Parents

Well, it looks like family weekend came and passed without any major disasters striking the university. Sure, you've been humiliated by your mother's attempt to re-decorate your apartment with strings of butterfly lights to brighten the place up and your father's insistence on introducing you to every single professor regardless of whether you're taking their classes or not. But hey, you got through this; you're a survivor. So now that your helicopter parents are out of your hair — or still living in a hotel room across from the university — it's time to make a future plan of action on how to cope with their intense love.

Before your parents enter your apartment, thoroughly search through your trash cans and dirty laundry bins for leftover remnants of sex, drugs or your Ben & Jerry's binges. Now go ahead and sweep all of that forbidden paraphernalia under the proverbial — and literal — rug. There must be absolutely no physical evidence that you have a life, hobbies or the occasional need for self-indulgence outside of your academic studies.

Next, go on social media and erase all traces of social interaction from your Facebook, Twitter and Instagram accounts. Photoshop red cups out of photos and replace with textbooks, writing utensils and calculators. Don't forget to start spamming your social media newsfeeds with family pictures and affectionate comments about how thankful you are to be your parents' last hope for continuing their sacred genetic lineage.

After that task is successfully completed, contact all of your casual romantic partners via Tinder, and tell them to stay as far away as possible. You are currently closed for business. For the duration of your parents' visit you will only express interest in suitors who understand your value as a strictly marriageable prospect. When grilled by your parents about the dating scene at UCSD, sigh modestly and complain, "I'm looking for the one."

When the family heads back home, they will be used to frequently communicating with you. Consider the following tip: Only agree to respond to their text messages 50 times a day — a maximum of 50 texts. Limiting communication is an important strategy for establishing healthy boundaries.

Now unfurl yourself from the minion onesie pajamas your mother lovingly sewed for you, and tuck it back into a leftover care package. After you finish eating its entire contents over the next few months, you'll have to return to dining dollar food. So take a step back and return to your standard "adult" mindset. Without your parents around to do all of the adulting, you must go back to independently adulting by yourself.

And last but not least, don't tell your parents about the visual arts classes you're taking to follow your life-long dream of being an artist. Especially take care to avoid mentioning the nudity requirement. As far as they know, you're still a biology major with a 4.0 GPA. As long as that illusion is never shattered, they will continue to proudly fund your college education.

WORLDFRONT WINDOW   By David Juarez

Republican Candidates Obtain Viewers Through Empty Shock Tactics

his narrow mindset. He argued that a Muslim should not be the president, stating that Islam is inconsistent with the Constitution in an interview on NBC. Then, last Thursday, he commented on the recent shootings in Oregon — and everywhere else in the U.S. — to CNN: "I think the likelihood of Hitler being able to accomplish his goals would have been greatly diminished if the people had been armed. I'm telling you, there is a reason these dictatorial people take guns first."

The immediate reaction is utter shock. Not only is this historically incorrect, but it is downright disrespectful and disgusting to blame the Holocaust on a piece of legislation from 1938. The Holocaust can be blamed on any of the following: a dictatorial regime, several madmen, but mostly a country hit by an unprecedented crisis that answered by building an army even though it had been forbidden to do so after World War I. But this is not about gun laws or the Holocaust.

These remarks placed Carson on the same line of thought as many pro-gun advocates. Those comments, although erroneous and misguided, make him a likeable candidate for many of the top backers of Republican candidates. Out of the top 158 contributors — the so-called super-PACS, over half of the total contributions — 138 gave money to Republicans. Out of those 138, eight live near River Oaks, Texas, the wealthiest community in the state.

The GOP campaign candidates are trying to appeal to a very small percentage of white, old, rich people to fund their campaigns and vote for them. Oh, did I just describe Donald Trump? The sensationalist elements of our lovely Republican candidates are only alienating them from modern America. Despite the delicious spectacle they offer us in their "debates," none of them will stand in the Oval Office in 2016.

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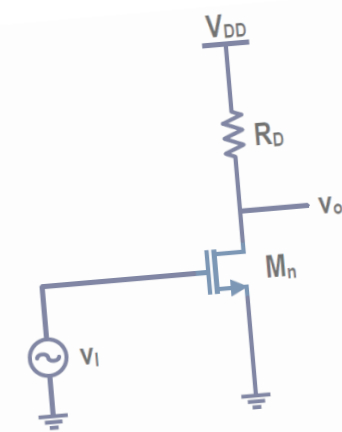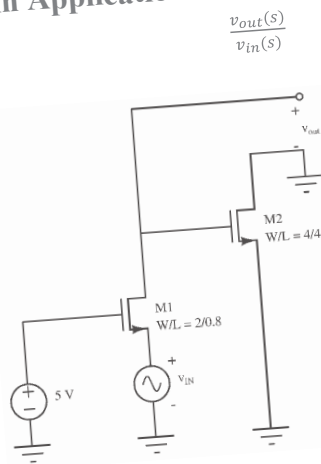# A CULTURE OF
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CHEATER MCGEE
ECE 102

More so than some think, students report that cheating is a serious and nearly universal problem in some of the engineering disciplines at UCSD.

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Everyone knows that students cheat, even — and perhaps especially —at well-regarded universities like UCSD. But not everyone understands its scope, especially when it comes to engineering undergraduates. In UCSD engineering, it's not just a few bad apples letting their eyes wander during exams. Rather, it appears that many engineering students — probably a majority — cheat.

In an anonymous survey conducted by the UCSD Guardian, primarily on structural engineering and electrical engineering students, 64 percent admitted to cheating out of a sample size of 76 students. For the purposes of the survey, cheating includes academic dishonesty on tests, midterms and finals, and finding solutions to homeworks. Students certainly aren't oblivious to the extent of the issue. The majority of engineering students in the same survey guess that between 40 to 60 percent of their classmates are cheating. Also, in response to the question, "Is cheating a problem in engineering?" 70 percent of responders answered "yes."

Arthur is a fifth-year electrical engineering undergraduate student who is overly familiar with academic dishonesty in engineering, since he has been cheating on his homework consistently for years. Arthur isn't his real name, though that was the name that was mistakenly shouted when his order was called at Roots. He sat down and started in on his chili after an evening of cheating on his circuits homework.

"Most of the cheating is on homework," Arthur told the UCSD Guardian. "It's low risk and high reward. The professors rarely change the homeworks from year to year, and students often get answers from older students who have previously taken the course. And it's hard to get proof of [cheating] unless someone literally takes a picture of someone cheating in public and shows the professor, which never happens."

Arthur isn't the only one who has a nonchalant attitude about cheating on homework. Several of the survey responses justified cheating on homework when it helps the student understand the material in a difficult class.

"Sometimes homework is due the next day, the professor didn't explain anything and the book is so unclear," one anonymous survey responder wrote. "Unlocking an article that shows step-by-step solutions not only gives the student a better grade, but also teaches the student how to solve the problems. Cheating teaches the student the material."

The surveys indicated that students most commonly cheat on homework, with 96 percent of surveyed cheaters indicating that they had cheated on homework, while only 35 percent of cheaters have cheated on exams.

Study. Cheat. Repeat.

60% OF ENGINEERING STUDENTS CHEAT.

*All statistics gathered by a UCSD Guardian run poll.
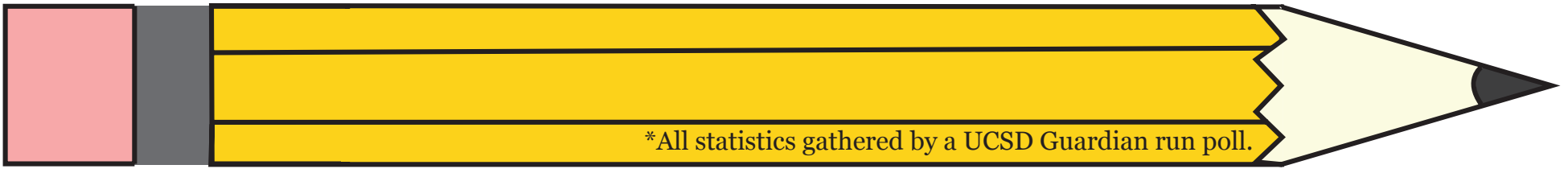
35% CHEATERS CHEAT ON EXAMS.

96% CHEATERS CHEAT ON HOMEWORK.

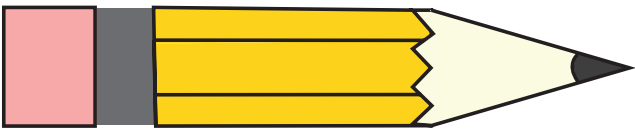## IS CHEATING EVER JUSTIFIED, WHY OR WHY NOT?

- "Never is cheating on a test justified in my opinion. If it helps you to look at homework answers to learn the material, then I think that it is justified."

- "Cheating is not justified. There is no way cheating should ever be justified. The integrity and respect of education and fairness between your peers are lost. However, in an environment where cheating is not punished or gets by, justification does not become the issue but more of how to join such social norm that is in front of one." (From a student who cheated on both homework and exams)

- "Hell yea, homework is so fucking hard in upper division ECE courses."

WHY DO STUDENTS CHEAT?

- "Biggest incentive is other students cheating. If others get a better chance of earning higher grades then the virtue of rules and fairness in education diminishes. Also, cheating if used efficiently, allows one to learn concepts faster and allows time to do other stuff than spend time on other things than the time you'd be doing homework."

- "The stress of getting better grades gets to students. It becomes more important than actually learning the material."

- "Because GPA and success is emphasized in school, not learning."

70% SURVEYED STUDENTS BELIEVE CHEATING IS A PROBLEM.

WHAT CAN PROFESSORS DO TO REDUCE CHEATING?

- "Maybe professors can actually go around? Like I see a lot of professors just sit there and do their own thing, and not caring sometimes."

- "Change assignments year-to-year or quarter-to-quarter so that past assignments can't be used to cheat off of."

- "Don't make tests. Engineering is about hands on experience so labs and projects should be a better way to get knowledge from a class. There will still be cheating, but it will only hurt the cheater and not everyone else in the class."

Cheaters Prosper According to UCSD Guardian Run Survey

illustration by Elyse Yang

UCSD has a zero-tolerance policy regarding cheating, and many professors do their best to prevent it — like Ken Zeger, an electrical engineering professor who's been teaching at UCSD since 1996.

"I personally want my students to work together on their homework and not worry about collaboration, so I don't require it to be turned in for a grade," Zeger told the Guardian. "Instead, their grades are based only on exams in my undergraduate classes."

Zeger indicated that he thinks that cheaters are very rarely caught, which may suggest that some professors are aware, to an extent, of the issue.

However, when asked about cheating in engineering, Tricia Bertram Gallant, Ph.D., Director of the Academic Integrity Office, responded that they aren't aware that engineering majors are a special case at UCSD.

"We have no data to suggest that UC San Diego engineering students cheat more or less than their peers," Gallant said.

Arthur disagrees with this notion, even when it comes to tests.

"I get the impression that engineers have a higher rate of cheating on tests than other majors because of the competition," Arthur said. "It's one of the most competitive subjects other than pre-med."

Even though cheating on tests appears far less common than cheating on homework, when students were surveyed about how professors could best prevent cheating, many students emphasized and described how cheating on exams could be stopped.

"Have students discard all materials in their pockets before allowing a student to go to the restroom," said another anonymous responder.

This is referring to a practice in which, according to Arthur, students will take several cell phones to a final, so that even if they are asked to put their phone on the desk before they use the bathroom, they still have one in the bathroom to look up answers.

When asked about this practice, Zeger responded by discussing his approach of making exams that are difficult to look up answers to.

"I have often suspected this and try to design my exams so it would be nearly impossible to look up answers online," Zeger said. "My tests are not about memorization and the problems cannot generally be found online. I spend a bunch of time trying to create original exams."

Creating original exams was mentioned as a solution to cheating by several students and by Arthur, who recounted how once he studied an old midterm that ended up being identical to the one he took the next day.

"I was talking to an older student about this upper-division electrical and computer engineering class I was in, and he just gave me his old midterm to practice with," Arthur said between spoonfuls of soup. "I went over it a lot, and when I went in and took the midterm, it ended up being exactly the same, problem for problem. So me and my friends who studied with me had 80s and 90s when the average was around a 60. We got lucky on that one."

Despite cases like this, according to Gallant, UCSD is considered to have one of the best college programs for promoting academic integrity.

The "Excel with Integrity" model that Gallant refers to is one in which the Academic Integrity Office encourages students to take pride in honesty through a contest where students submit creative works that promote academic integrity. There are several prizes for the contest, and the first place winner receives $250 in Triton Cash, though that would mostly be limited to spending at the bookstore or at dining halls.

"Many campuses around the world look to our Excel with Integrity initiative as a model," Gallant told the Guardian. "For example, we were one of the first universities to recruit and train peer educators to advise students and help educate them. We were also one of the first universities to respond to integrity violations as a "teachable moment" and now others look to our programs as a model to be replicated."

Back in Roots, Arthur continued to work on his chili so he could get back to the laboratory and work on his homework.

As for whether or not cheating is justified, he could not put an exact "yes or no" answer on it.

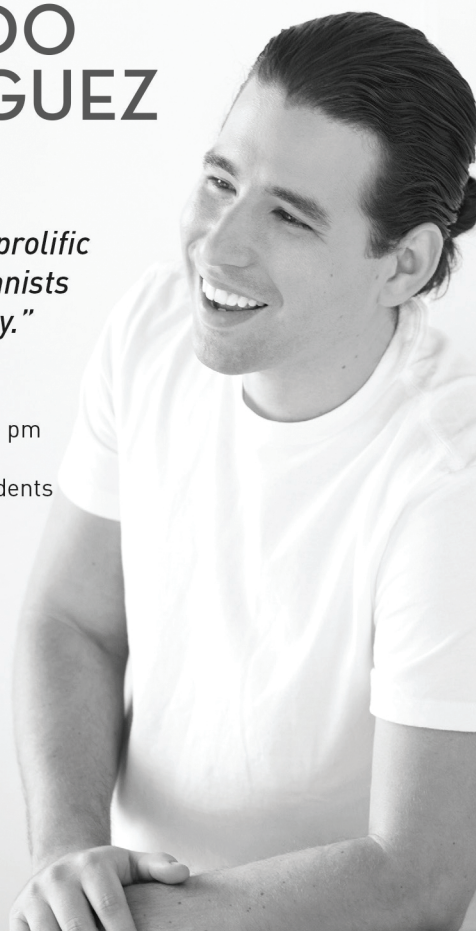"It should not be justified, but students try to justify it to themselves," Arthur said. "If everyone else is doing it, why shouldn't I? Everyone should be on the same playing field; either everyone should be trying to do things fairly, or everyone should be cheating. After fairness, the only important thing is that students are learning the material."

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MON 10.19

8am
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11am
ART AND SOUL: DECORATING DOORMATS - THE ZONE
The perfect decoration your front door. Workshops are free; all supplies and materials provided. Be sure to get there 10 minutes early because space is limited, first come, first served.

2pm
HUNGRY FOR HEALTHY: WHITE BEAN VEGGIE SOUP - THE ZONE
Come join us as we make White Bean Veggie Soup, hosted by the Christine McNamara, the Student Health Services Registered Dietitian) and get FREE samples! Materials and ingredients are provided. Space is limited, first come, first served.

4:30pm
ELECTRIC SANTERIA - LITERATURE BLDG., RM 155 (DECERTEAU ROOM)
Aisha Beliso-De Jesus, PhD, will give a talk entitled "New Directions in Religion and Anthropology: Electric Santeria." Beliso-De Jesus is Associate Professor of African American Religions at Harvard Divinity School. Her book, Electric Santeria: Racial and Sexual Assemblages of Transnational Religion (Columbia University Press, 2015) details the transnational experience of Santeria, in which racialized and gendered spirits, deities, priests, and religious travelers remake local, national, and political boundaries and actively reconfigure notions of technology and transnationalism. Admission to the event is free. No ticketing/registration.

THU 10.22

1:30pm
THERAPY FLUFFIES - THE ZONE
Come de-stress and play with certified therapy dogs at The Zone!

3pm
R&R QUAD - THE ZONE
Drop-in and get a low intensity back rub from the R&R Squad!

3pm
PASSPORT TO CULTURE: INDIA - INTERNATIONAL HOUSE- CUZCO LOUNGE
Earn your passport and "travel to India!" Learn about life and culture from current students who have lived and studied in various regions of the world. Enjoy a traditional taste of food from the highlighted region each week! Week 4 "Passport to Culture" will highlight India!

5pm
LIFE SKILLS SERIES: FINANCIAL LITERACY FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS- CROSS- CULTURAL CENTER COMUNIDAD
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TUE 10.20

10apm
FITNESS ZONE - THE ZONE
Yoga: This class will move from one asana (pose) to the next. Each class is a unique sequence of asanas. Classes take on a life of their own with the culmination of collective energy, movement and breath. Lead by FitLife instructor Jennie Olson Six and Nadine Lindseth

5pm
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FRI 10.23

8pm
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WED 10.21

11am
BODY COMPOSITION - THE ZONE
Walk in for your free analysis which includes: body weight, percentage body fat, total body water, and blood pressure. One free assessment per quarter is available to registered UCSD students.

11am
STUDY ABROAD UC SAN DIEGO EXPO - PC WEST BALLROOM
Visit the largest Study Abroad Fair at UCSD to learn how you can make your global adventure happen. Representatives from international study, work, volunteer and internship programs will be on hand to answer questions and provide information on exciting opportunities all around the world. No matter your major, you can study abroad at UCSD. Pick your country, grab your passport, and embark on an adventure of a lifetime!

6:30pm
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It's time for our quarterly open mic night again! Come to the G-Spot Wednesday of Week 4 and jam with us! And this time... wear a costume! ALL ACTS ARE WELCOME! Let's eat candy and hang out, invite your pals! The more, the spookier! Location: 1st floor of the Original Student Center

SAT 10.24

10am
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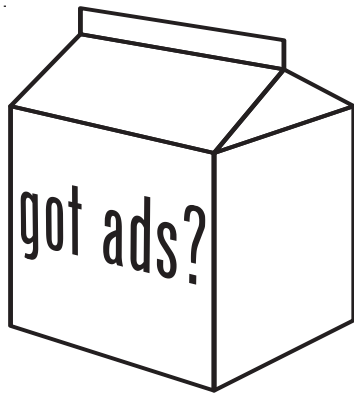
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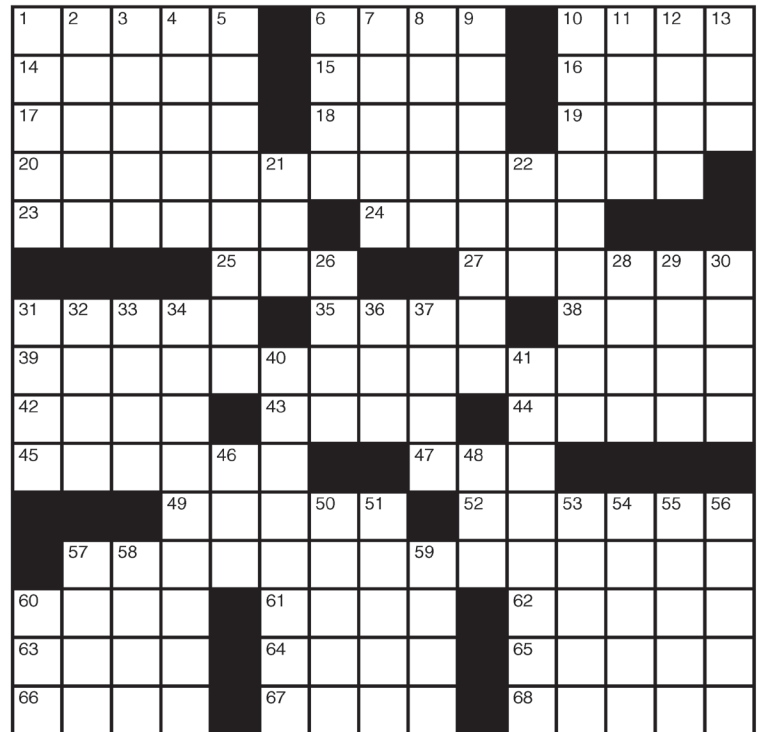
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WOMEN'S TENNIS

Doubles Team Takes Sixth

Regional Champions Tritons compete at Nationals.

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BY MARCUS THUILLIER
SPORTS EDITOR

The doubles team of sophomore Britta Mosser and senior Kyra Scott competed at the USTA/ITA National Small College Tennis Championships in the Division-II doubles draw after their win at the USTA/ITA West Regional Championships in Los Angeles earlier this month. They finished sixth out of eighth after a couple of defeats on Thursday and Friday. This Triton pair is the first to win a USTA/ITA regional title and compete for a national title.

The fourth seed in the competition, Mosser and Scott lost on opening day to junior Dora Andrejszki and sophomore Nora Mindiyarova of Lewis University, 4–6, 6–3, 10–7. Mosser and Scott then moved on to the loser's draw and a fifth place contest, which they lost in two sets, 6–2 and 6–3, against senior Jessa Richards and freshman Kornelia Staniszewska of Augustana College on Friday.

"It was a great achievement for us to be there among some of the top players in the country," UCSD Head Coach Liz LaPlante told the UCSD Athletics Department. "Britta and Kyra played well and learned what they need to do to compete at that level."

Second-seeded freshman Diana Bogolii and junior Rosalie Willig of Lynn University won the doubles title, defeating top-seeded sophomore Nicole Fossa Huergo and senior Carolina Prats-Millan of Armstrong State University, 6–2, 6–2, in the final.

The National Small College Championships began in 1986 and features the top student-athletes in Division-II, Division-III, Junior/Community College and the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics. Each division features eight singles players and eight doubles teams.

Mosser and Scott are back in action at the Cal State Northridge Fall Invitational, Oct. 23 to Oct. 25 in Northridge.

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Soccer Faces Cal State San Marcos and Chico State This Week

"It was a hard-fought game against a good team that is much better than their record," Head Coach Jon Pascale told the UCSD Athletics Department. "Our guys showed a lot of character coming from behind twice in the match."

Game Two

Unable to rally as they did on Friday, the Tritons suffered a disappointing 3–0 shutout at Seawolf Soccer Field on Sunday against Sonoma State. With the loss, the Tritons fell to 5–5–6 overall and 4–3–4 in the CCAA.

The Seawolves opened up the scoring in the 29th minute. Senior forward Brenton Frame stepped up and launched a penalty kick deep into the back of the net to push his team to a one-goal advantage. UCSD's freshman forward Nathaniel Bloom took a chance to equalize in the 37th, but Sonoma State sophomore keeper Mitch North tipped Bloom's effort just high of the mark to hold the lead entering the half. The Seawolves out-shot the Tritons 5–3 at the half.

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Sonoma increased the gap to two in the 52nd when senior midfielder Sean Callahan broke through the UCSD defense and launched a shot into the net from 10 feet out. Junior forward Armando Coronel drove the knife home in the 83rd, netting a shot from 15 feet out to set the Seawolves at a massive 3–0 advantage. The Sonoma State offense out-shot UCSD once again by a 7–5 margin while North held firm in the goal, amassing three saves on the way to victory.

The Tritons will be back at home against conference foe Cal State San Marcos at 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday, then will hit the road to face off against Chico State at 4:30 on Friday afternoon at University Soccer Stadium.

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Return to Canyonview for a Home Matchup Against Air Force

driver Cole Martinez scored from the two-meter position with 1:39 remaining in the third quarter. Long Beach's senior defender Josh Tice scored only 26 seconds later, and UCSD entered the final quarter trailing by four goals.

Cal State Long Beach scored three straight goals to begin the fourth quarter, bringing its lead up to 7 at 9–2. It was already too late for the Tritons, who fell to the 49ers despite late goals by junior driver Nick Alexander and Martinez. With one last goal by Cal State Long Beach, the final score stood at 10–4 in favor of the 49ers.

"We did play good defense in the first half," UCSD Head Coach Denny Harper told the UCSD Athletics Department. "To give up only three goals in a half to a team with that many weapons showed that we are definitely improving but clearly had some struggles at the offensive end."

In a dismal offensive performance, Martinez led the Tritons with two goals, while Turner totalled seven shots. For Cal State Long Beach, Miocevic scored a hat trick, with Stevenson and Wicken each adding two goals.

After a rough couple of weeks, UCSD returns home to the Canyonview Aquatic Center for its next game against Air Force on Thursday, Oct. 22 at 6 p.m. In their last matchup at the Kap7 SoCal Tournament on Oct. 11, Air Force defeated UCSD 10–5.

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TRITON SPORTS WEEK

SOCCER
WEDNESDAY
10/21
vs. CS San Marcos

Mens @ 4:30pm
Women's @ 7:00pm

MEN'S WATER POLO
THURSDAY
10/22
vs. Air Force
@ 6:00pm

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL
FRIDAY
10/23
vs. Chico State
@ 7:00pm

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UPCOMING UCSD GAMES

M. Golf	10/19	AT Otter Invitational
W. Golf	10/20	AT Otter Invitational
M. Soccer	10/21	VS CSU San Marcos
W. Soccer	10/21	VS CSU San Marcos
M. Water Polo	10/22	VS Air Force

Volleyball Bounces Back

by Alex Wu // Contributing Writer
Photo by Alex Chen
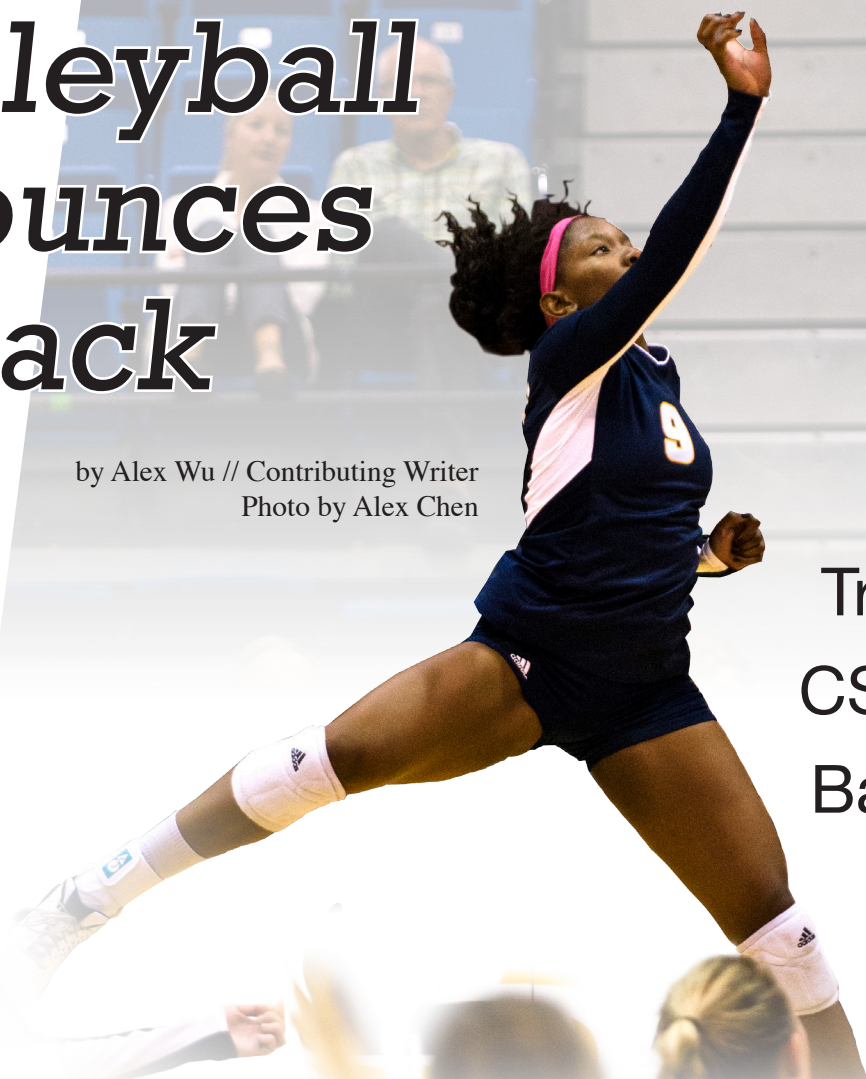
Tritons down CSU Monterey Bay three sets to one.

The UCSD women's volleyball team looked to rebound after dropping its previous match to San Francisco State last Saturday night. The team came to play on Thursday night, Oct. 15 against California Collegiate Athletic Association rival Cal State Monterey Bay and won three straight sets against the 4–11 Otters to earn a four-set victory. Its resilience allowed UCSD to break .500 and improve to a 10–9 record, while Cal State Monterey Bay dropped to a 4–12 record.

The Tritons found themselves in a tight battle in the first set of the night, with the score tied 10 times throughout. Junior outside hitter Meagan Wright's four kills helped keep things close. However, Cal State Monterey Bay's 15 kills would prove too much for UCSD. The Tritons ended up on the short end of the stick, dropping the set 21–25.

The end of the first set was a turning point in the match for the Tritons. They started well in the next set, leading to an 8–1 run to start the match. Led by senior outside hitter Danielle Dahle's five kills, the streak would continue throughout the set, with the team amassing 10 kills with a team attack percentage of .810. The Tritons bested the Otters 25–12.

The last two sets were close in score, but it was clear that nothing could get UCSD out of its groove. The Tritons fell behind early in the third set, but a kill by sophomore middle blocker Rebecca Seaberry tied the game up at 8–8 and was a turning point in the set, as UCSD never trailed again. Although the set featured seven ties, UCSD ultimately handled Cal State Monterey Bay 25–18 to take a two-to-one set lead.

The Tritons closed out the game in winning fashion, never trailing in the fourth set and beating the Otters 25–17. Dahle and Wright's kill streak continued, as both dominated the final two sets with eight kills each.

Dahle finished the game with 16 kills and 18.0 points, while Wright accumulated 15 kills and 16.5 points. Sophomore middle blocker Alyssa McNeely hit a team-leading .667 with eight kills and no errors, while senior setter Heidi Sierks earned her 13th double-double with 46 assists and 10 digs. Sophomore outside hitter Amanda Colla led the team in digs with 19.

UCSD got out of its recent hitting slump to hit an impressive .331 for 57 kills and 14 errors in 130 total attempts, while Cal State Monterey Bay hit only .173 for 44 kills and 20 errors in 139 total attempts.

"Tonight was a great win for us on the road," UCSD Head Coach Ricci Luyties told the UCSD Athletics Department. "We showed a lot of resilience."

Up next, UCSD will host Chico State on Oct. 23.

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BI-WEEKLY SUMMARY

6   Britta Mosser and Kyra Scott finished sixth at the USTA/ITA National Small College Tennis Championships.

6   Six meet records were beaten and one equaled in the annual swim and dive Blue vs. Gold meet.

MEN'S SOCCER

UCSD	2 - 2	
		Humboldt State

UCSD	0 - 3	
		Sonoma State

MEN'S WATER POLO

UCSD	4 - 10	
		CSU Long Beach

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

UCSD	21	25	25	25
CSU Monterey Bay	25	12	18	17

MEN'S SOCCER

UCSD in Perilous Position

Weekend's results hinder Tritons' chances for CCAAs.

BY KATIE POTTS
EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

The UCSD men's soccer team ended a tough weekend of play with a 2–2 draw at Humboldt State on Friday and a disappointing 3–0 shutout at Sonoma State on Sunday. After Sunday's play, the Tritons sit at 5–5–5 overall and 4–3–3 in the California Collegiate Athletic Association, putting them in a perilous position as the league championships draw near.

Game One

UCSD rallied twice through double overtime to end Friday's matchup against Humboldt State at a 2–2 draw — an exact repeat of last year's result.

The Lumberjacks' sophomore forward Trice Smith opened the scoring in the 34th minute, finding the back of the net off a cross from junior forward Riki Michael to set the score at 1–0. The Tritons responded in the 64th minute as freshman midfielder Brandon Monteiro Magpayo nailed his first penalty kick of the season to tie the teams up. However, Humboldt State's redshirt freshman midfielder Daniel Allred seized an opportunity to put his team back into the lead in the 79th, scoring virtually unassisted off a poor attempt to clear by the UCSD defense.

Junior forward Sam Palano evened things back out in the final eight minutes of regulation play after a handball, hitting the target on the penalty kick to equalize and send the teams into overtime. Despite the Tritons playing a man up in the final 6:09 of the second overtime, the teams remained deadlocked until the final whistle. With the result, UCSD slid to 5–4–5 overall and 4–2–3 in CCAA play.

MEN'S WATER POLO

Tritons Fail to Pull Upset at Long Beach

Unable to shake off a slow start, UCSD now owns a negative record with the loss.

BY MARCUS THUILLIER
SPORTS EDITOR

No. 15 UCSD took on No. 8 Cal State Long Beach at Ken Lindgren Aquatics Center and could not pull off the upset, losing 10–4. Despite a good first half, the Tritons could not hold off the 49ers in the second half, scoring only three goals to Long Beach's seven. UCSD fell down to a negative 9–10 record while Cal State Long Beach improved to 7–9.

The 49ers' freshman defender Austin Stevenson opened the score on a penalty shot after just 24 seconds of play. After freshman defender Keegan Wicken doubled the score on a 6-on-5 situation, UCSD finally broke through and scored through junior driver Andy Moore with 1:18 left in the first quarter.

After the first quarter ended a 2–1 in favor of the home team, Cal State Long Beach's sophomore attacker Lovro Miocevic scored on another penalty shot during the second quarter, bringing the score to 3–1 at the half. UCSD had a hard time mustering any flow on offense, and it was outshot by the 49ers during the first half.

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Even worse, Triton redshirt freshman goalie Jack Turner had zero saves during the second half. Cal State Long Beach jumped to a 5–1 lead before redshirt freshman