

## FRIDAY NIGHT LIGHTS



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The UCSD men's water polo team split last week's WWPA matches, beating Santa Clara Friday before dropping to UC Davis on Saturday.

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“At UCSD, every athlete is treated the same [...] as long as they make the grade.”



- Zev Hurwitz

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# LOOK OUT BELOW

The annual Halloween Pumpkin Drop took place at UCSD on Thursday, Oct. 31. Students gathered to see a record-breaking 500-pound pumpkin dropped from the highest story of Tamarack Hall.

## SAN DIEGO

# Early Voting Begins for Special Election

A recent ABC 10 poll shows Republican Kevin Faulconer with a sizeable lead over UCSD professor and Democrat Nathan Fletcher.

KARENTO CONTRIBUTING WRITER

San Diego residents began early voting in October for the city's special election that is being held on Nov. 19 — more than two months after ex-Mayor Bob Filner pled guilty to false imprisonment and two counts of misdemeanor battery. Among the bevy of candidates, four have emerged as the top choices, including UCSD political science professor of practice Nathan Fletcher, current City Council member Kevin Faulconer, his colleague David Alvarez and former city

attorney Mike Aguirre. In a poll released Sunday by 10News/U-T San Diego, Faulconer is favored to win with 41 percent of the vote. He is followed closely by Fletcher — who led the polls by eight points six weeks ago — with 28 percent, Alvarez with 17 percent and Aguirre with 7 percent of the vote.

Professor Fletcher has a history in politics, having served as an assemblyman for California's 75th district. He has support from statewide legislative

## THE FUSS ABOUT THE BUS

UCSD Transportation



Services began issuing a new Bus Zone sticker last week as part of a pilot program for students. The sticker will be valid until Dec. 31, 2013.

## SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

# Study Shows People More Attractive in Groups

Researchers examined the “cheerleader effect,” inspired by TV’s “How I Met Your Mother.”

DANIELLEBULANTE CONTRIBUTING WRITER

UCSD psychology professor Edward Vul and graduate student Drew Walker conducted a study indicating that people appear more attractive in groups than they would as individuals. Such a phenomena is the result of “the cheerleader effect,” made popular by Barney Stinson of the show “How I Met Your Mother.”

Inspired by the sitcom, Walker and Vul set out to test whether “the cheerleader effect” occurs in everyday social interactions. During the summer of 2012 and spring of 2013, the researchers gathered 130 UCSD undergraduate students and asked them to rate 100 faces for attractiveness in a series of photographs. Walker and Vul found that subjects deemed individual faces viewed in a group photo more attractive than when isolated from the group picture.

The team's studies concluded that the brain tends to process groups as an ensemble. As a result, the brain automatically takes a group and evens out the unattractive characteristics of an individual, an operation that makes individual faces look more average than they would otherwise.

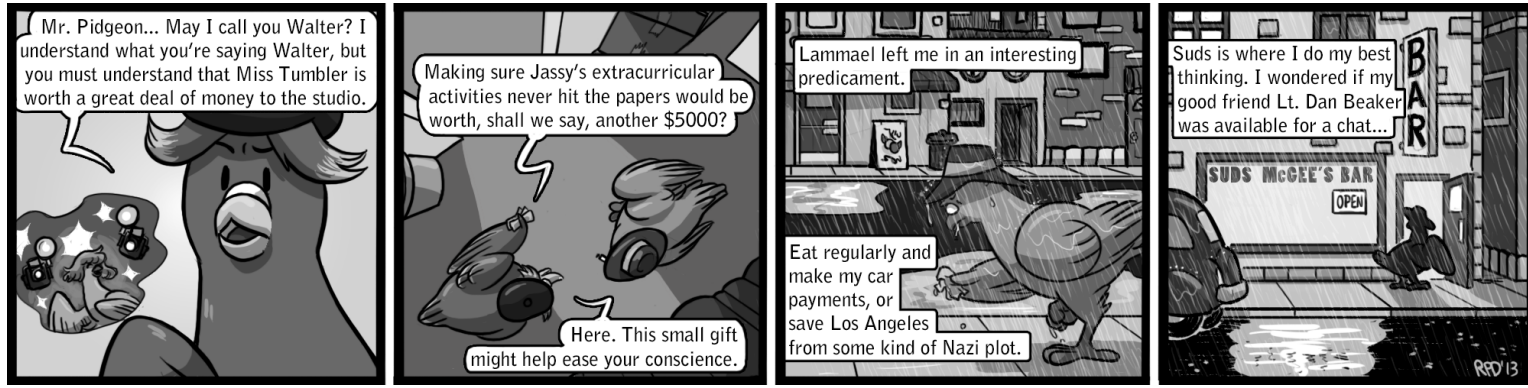
They found that female subjects rated men 5.6 percent more attractive in a group than they do in isolation, while men rated women 5.5 percent more attractive in a group.

“Average faces are more attractive, likely due to the averaging out of unattractive idiosyncrasies,” Walker said. “Perhaps it's like Tolstoy's families: Beautiful people are all alike, but every unattractive person is unattractive in their own way.”

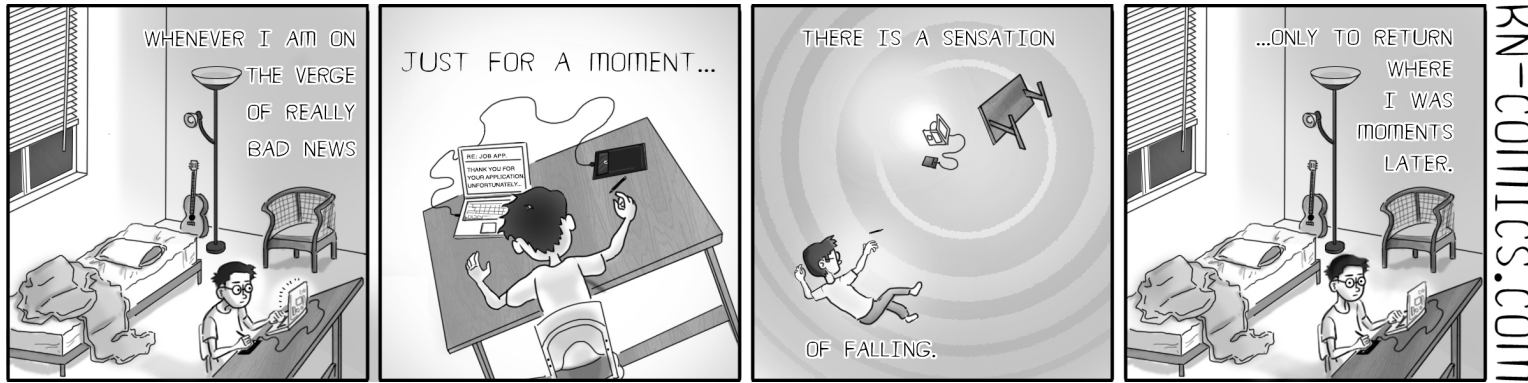
According to this research, being seen in a group can raise an individual from the 49th to the 51st percentile in perceived attractiveness. Moreover, the researchers conducted experiments to test whether the size of the group or the quality of a picture affects an individual's overall attractiveness.

In the first case, Walker and Vul

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**BRIEFS** BY HELEN HEJRAN STAFF WRITER

**► UCSD Hosts Record-Breaking Family Weekend:**  
 A record number of over 2,200 UCSD students, family and friends attended the sixth annual UCSD Family Weekend October 18 through 20. Families gathered from 31 states and five countries for the celebratory weekend. Events included a “Thriller” themed flash mob, a Peruvian themed dinner and a family festival. Families could also go off-campus to the San Diego Zoo or the Birch Aquarium. In addition to campus-wide events, each college also held their own events for Family Weekend, such as having guest speakers and luncheons as well as hosting various student performances. Overall, families had roughly 20 events they could participate in during the Family Weekend.

celled with 10 more delayed.  
**► Rady School Celebrates Ten Years:** UCSD’s Rady School of Management celebrated its ten-year anniversary with a reception at Sullivan Square on Nov. 1. Recently, the Rady School rated in the top 22 percent of worldwide MBA institutions was ranked 7th in worldwide entrepreneurship by The Financial Times of London. Rady also been ranked a top 10 business school by U.S. News & World Report and has been accredited by the Association to Advance Collegiate Schools of Business. Named after Evelyn and Ernest Rady after the Rady Family Foundation their \$30 million in 2004, the Rady School of

Management has received many contributions from various families and foundations which enabled the school to build its 82,000 square foot campus. “After a mere 10 years, I am in awe of what the Rady School has accomplished and its impact locally and globally,” Ernest Rady said in a UCSD News Press Release. “My wife and I feel privileged and proud to be a part of this magnificent endeavor and express our sincere gratitude and admiration for the dean and his colleagues.”



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## LIGHTS &amp; SIRENS

Lights and Sirens is compiled from the Police Crime Log at [police.ucsd.edu](http://police.ucsd.edu).

Friday, Oct. 25

►11:31 a.m.: Information

A transient posted "No trespassing" signs in a dirt lot and was argumentative when approached. Information only.

►10:30 p.m.: Quiet Hours Contact

During contact, the subject made suicidal comments to the Residential Security Officer. Transported to UCSD Hillcrest for evaluation.

►10:34 p.m.: Information Only

The subject found spilled milk on the steps between buildings 2 and 3 in the Village. Referred to other agency - Housing Maintenance.

►11:36 p.m.: Medical Aid

A male subject was found unconscious on a Price Center dance floor. Field interview.

Saturday, Oct. 26

2:25 a.m.: Citizen Contact

►The subject was urinating in public. Information only.

10:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.: Domestic Violence

►A male student was charged with false imprisonment, intimidation and battery on spouse. Closed by adult arrest.

2:53 a.m.: Noise Disturbance

►The reporting party complained of noise caused by a loud beer pong game. Quiet on arrival.

Sunday, Oct. 27

1:39 a.m.: Citizen Contact

►The reporting party reported that a couple was drunkenly arguing in a car. Referred to other agency - San Diego Police

5:52 a.m.: Medical Aid

►A residential advisor found the male subject passed out on the ground. The subject was confused and had trouble walking. Transported to hospital.

4:11 p.m.: Animal Call

►A dead bird was stuck in the grille of a vehicle. Referred to other agency - EH&S

Monday, Oct. 28

6:42 a.m.: Medical Aid

►An adult female had a seizure in the Humanities and Social Sciences building. Transported to hospital.

8 p.m. to 10:36 a.m.: Tampering with a vehicle

►Lug nuts were removed from a vehicle's wheel, causing \$25 in damages. Report taken.

12:48 p.m.: Non-injury Accident

►Two vehicles collided, with one motorist transported to the hospital. Report taken.

Tuesday, Oct. 29

9:58 p.m.: Burglary to Vehicle

►A vehicle had its window broken out in the Miramar Parking Structure. Unable to locate.

10:55 p.m.: Medical Aid

►A young adult female was feeling ill and had difficulty breathing in Lot 104. Transported to hospital.

Wednesday, Oct. 30

8:57 a.m.: Illegal Camping

►A transient was found sleeping in bushes near a walkway. Field Interview.

10:52 a.m.: Marijuana Contact

►A group of three was reported to be smoking on the edge of a cliff. Unable to locate.

11:22 a.m.: Welfare Check

►A male was found lying face down in a wooded area. Field interview.

11:25 p.m.: Vandalism

►Graffiti was found in the first floor men's restroom in Mandeville, causing \$300 in damages. Report taken.

— ANDREW HUANG  
Contributing Writer

## Study Shows That Groups Are Considered More Attractive

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surrounded individual pictures with a varying amount of unrelated photos. Subjects were asked to rate one's attractive when in isolation and when surrounded by four to 16 other photos. They found that an individual surrounded by 15 other people is considered more attractive than when viewed in isolation.

In the next experiment, students were asked to rate the attractiveness of both a blurred individual isolated from their group and a blurred photo of the group. This experiment found a substantial increase in attractiveness for both the individual and the group in a blurred picture.

"It is perhaps best described as a 'benefit of the doubt' effect," Walker said. "When people can't make out

the features of a face, they assume the face to be more attractive than they would find it had they seen it clearly."

The two researchers encourage students to take a tip from Barney Stinson. Having a few good wing-men or wing-women might just be an effective dating strategy.

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## Faulconer, Fletcher, Aguirre and Alvarez Lead Recent Polls

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leaders such as State Superintendent of Instruction Tom Torlakson, Assembly Speaker John Perez (D-Los Angeles) and Gov. Jerry Brown. Brown said that his experience working with Fletcher in state assembly was the reason he believes Fletcher is the ideal candidate for mayor. "Nathan Fletcher will make an excellent mayor," Brown said in an ABC News article. "I came to know Nathan when he was in the state assembly. He and I worked together on tax reform, stimulating jobs and balancing the state budget."

At UCSD, a student organization called Tritons For Fletcher helped promote Fletcher's campaign as well. Muir College junior Isaac Mallett is one of the founders of Tritons For Fletcher and hopes to see Fletcher elected. "We're doing simple things such as tabling at Library Walk and getting those volunteers and contacting them afterwards to run phone banks on campus," Mallett said. "It's really just to get people out there supporting Nathan, getting to know him and getting them out there to vote."

Faulconer is another popular contender for mayor with his expe-

rience as a San Diego assemblyman since 2006. His campaign focus is on generating new jobs to improve San Diego's economy. "I feel good and energized because we've got a lot of support from young people and college students," Faulconer said. "I'm making that outreach a focus of my campaign, particularly creating jobs so that when students graduate, they can stay in San Diego." He also emphasizes the need to address neighborhood services that have been neglected, including the parks, libraries, recreation centers and the streets in San Diego.

Alvarez, also a member of City Council, is endorsed by top education officials, including San Diego Unified School District Board of Education President John Lee Evans, trustees Richard Barrera, Kevin Beiser and Marne Foster, as well as Greg Robinson, who is a member of the San Diego County Board of Education.

Having served as San Diego's city attorney from 2004 to 2008, Aguirre has big plans in mind for San Diego that involves UCSD. "We can work together to reclaim our watersheds [so] that we can strive to make San Diego America's most sustainable city," Aguirre said. "And I want to do that with the help of the good

students of UCSD." His goal is to bring down the cost of living in San Diego as well as offer interest rate relief to students attending colleges in the city.

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## QUICK TAKES

# HE CAN DO IT

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*This past July, growing men's rights movement organization A Voice for Men launched a controversial ad campaign targeted against women with the tagline "Just because you regret it, doesn't mean it was rape."*

### *MRM's Offensive Attacks on Women Overshadow Community's Key Values*

Men's rights activists are missing the bigger picture of effectively communicating their goals. With their aggressive advertisement campaigns that attack feminist groups, men's rights activists are turning their community's ideology into petty antagonism.

In the interests of the women's rights movement, feminists launched the "Don't Be That Guy" campaign in 2010. It aimed to reduce the number of sexual assault cases and encourage victims to report incidents of rape. Unfortunately, in 2013, the men's rights movement crossed the line and launched the offensive "Don't Be That Girl" campaign in response, just to spite the feminists.

By trivializing such a sensitive issue, men's rights activists are taking the wrong approach in their campaigns, fostering animosity between gender groups.

Instead of bringing their community's issues to light, the MRM is known for the profane comments of their extremist activists. Men's rights activist and founder of the website A Voice for Men, Paul Elam, theorized that ugly women "wanted to be raped" in an attempt to be sexually desired. Absurdly offensive claims like this could potentially provoke a spate of gender conflicts as Men's rights activists insensitively dismiss feminist values. Incendiary actions such as these are not beneficial to their cause, but instead exacerbate gender tensions.

The purpose of men's rights campaigns should be to advocate their cause, rather than to condemn the Women's rights movement. In order to achieve gender equality and men's rights, activists must take a more thoughtful and politically correct approach to spread their ideas.

— YAN GAO  
 Contributing Writer

### *Mutual Antagonism Does Not Help the Underlying Gender Parity Problem*

Feminism has embedded major sociopolitical implications in society, and the more recent men's rights movement is attempting to do the same. In the process, however, both groups' efforts seem to perpetuate conventional gender images as they aggressively point out the faults of the opposite gender and behave contrary to the ideals of equality.

One prevalent gender stereotype is that men are the primary perpetrators of sexual harassment. Unfortunately, some men's rights activists, or "MRAs," reinforce this gender divide with threatening remarks. Journalist Aja Romano writes that during an MRA lecture on April 4, a female protester attempted to communicate the common issues that both feminists and MRAs want to address. Despite their advocacy for gender parity, the MRAs sent her death and rape threats. If the MRAs want to shed the stereotype, reacting profanely is not the way to do it.

Nevertheless, men aren't the only ones holding onto gender preconceptions. Although some men sympathize with the feminist movement, they are rebuffed by radical feminists. The Huffington Post's Octavia Sheepshanks described a Cambridge Men's Feminist Discussion Group on Facebook that shut down due to serious backlash from radical feminists. The extremists argued that men do not have a place in feminist politics, regardless of their views; this effectively removes any chance of bridging the gap between the ideologies.

Although both groups may rally for gender equality, they ultimately fail to reconcile gender differences. Perhaps more wholesome discussion should be encouraged, since little is accomplished when so much energy is funneled toward conflict.

— SHANNON KANG  
 Staff Writer

### *Men's Rights Campaign May Be Unorthodox, But Exposes Real Issues*

It is a deplorable and undeniable fact that some men are guilty of shameful crimes against women; however, the wide application of violent male stereotypes is often unmerited. The men's rights movement was established not to counter feminism, but to point out some of its overreaching ideas of equality by drawing attention to issues concerning men.

For centuries, feminists have fought for women's rights, providing much welcomed progress. Unfortunately, this fight for equality has placed some unequal limitations on the opposite sex. Women have been granted special protections that can — at times — leave men the victims.

Although the "Don't Be That Girl" campaign is extreme and insulting, some of the movement's arguments are valid: While women are more likely to find themselves victims of sexual assault, men are often falsely accused of rape. According to a 2006 Fox News report, forensic DNA testing found that 25 to 26 percent of all rape cases referred to the FBI were false.

Of course, false rape accusation is not the group's only concern. In an article for the Oct. 24 publication of *The American Prospect*, a broader spectrum of issues is listed, including the elevated suicide rate for men, discrimination in education, economic and workplace conditions, fathers' rights to custody and rates of male imprisonment. The aim of this group is not particularly to insult women, but rather to illuminate the often overlooked troubles of the opposite sex.

Though radical at times, the men's rights movement challenges us to take a more objective approach when dealing with the sensitive issue of gender discrimination; not just women, but men too suffer from it.

— MIKAYLA MURRY  
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## Let's Not Forget About The Homeless

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Many are familiar with the discomfort of waiting for a red light next to a homeless person on La Jolla Village Drive. After my own experiences with the homeless I am left feeling guilty, sad, sometimes even disgusted. I have been conditioned to avoid them because of these depressing experiences — and it's hard for any one individual to help, since offering the homeless money can sometimes just perpetuate their problems. Real change requires the coordinated work of many people, and we can help reintegrate the homeless into society by investing in our communities.

On the societal level, factors that contribute to homelessness such as mental illness, chronic disease, unemployment, and disability are treatable, preventable, or manageable. We have successful, evidence-based, and cost-effective public programs in place like former President George W. Bush's "housing first" program and Obama's Homeless Prevention and Rapid Re-Housing Program. Each prevented a rise in homelessness in addition to aiding hundreds of thousands of at-risk or currently homeless people.

However, the needs of the homeless aren't being prioritized. In the Budget Control Act, Congress exempted many programs such as Medicare and Supplemental Security Income Benefits from funding cuts, but didn't include the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) programs that serve the same purpose through affordable housing. HUD expects homeless program cutbacks to displace more than 100,000 people from housing or shelter programs. This is antithetical to our knowledge that a stable home is an essential feature of mental and physical health.

Furthermore, mental and physical health is essential to being a productive member of society. According to the National Alliance to End Homelessness, investment in safe, decent and affordable housing improves health, lowers crime, creates jobs and increases employment opportunity and stability. These all contribute to economic stability. Additionally, affordable housing achieves regional equity and creates opportunities for those with low-income. So even if one is cynical about the human condition, it's simply wrong to discount the fact that help for the homeless is beneficial to our society as a whole.

The homeless suffer in abject conditions that are beyond their control. There's a lot of injustice in the world, and of lot of it we cannot immediately change, but what makes this situation different is that the goal is within reach: We already have a number of successful federal programs in place to ease these people's burden. According to the Campaign for Housing and Community Development Funding, reducing aid for these programs would have a devastating impact on our efforts to end homelessness. To continue cuts would be a tremendous step backward for society. We have to notice what we've learned to ignore.

## GUEST COMMENTARY: THE "FREE TO BE" AGENDA

BY CARL DEMAIO



For generations, the strength of America has been this simple concept: No matter where you start from, you are free to

be anything you want.

Unfortunately, those born after 1980 — sometimes known as the Millennial Generation — are at risk of losing out on the opportunities that prior generations of Americans enjoyed. Indeed, Millennials may face a future where they are anything but "free to be."

Washington politicians have run up trillions in debt and are making it harder for individuals to get the basic support services and job opportunities to make ends meet, let alone achieve the American Dream.

That's why I'm running for United States Congress.

It is also why I'm taking on both political parties — including Republicans — to get them to change policies that have traditionally been a big turnoff to younger voters.

To jumpstart the conversation, I released a national policy plan that I'm calling the "Free to Be Initiative," which seeks to restore freedoms and opportunities for Millennials in five areas of life.

First, you should be Free to Be in the job of your dreams. Bad policies and burdensome regulations have stifled investment, favored big business over small business and created obstacles to innovation and entrepreneurship. By focusing on job creation, we provide opportunities for Millennials to have economic freedom and the satisfaction of being in a job in their desired career path.

Second, you should be Free to Be who you are, with full and equal rights. Like a supermajority of Millennials, I personally support marriage equality, medical marijuana, a woman's right to choose and oppose government spying on its

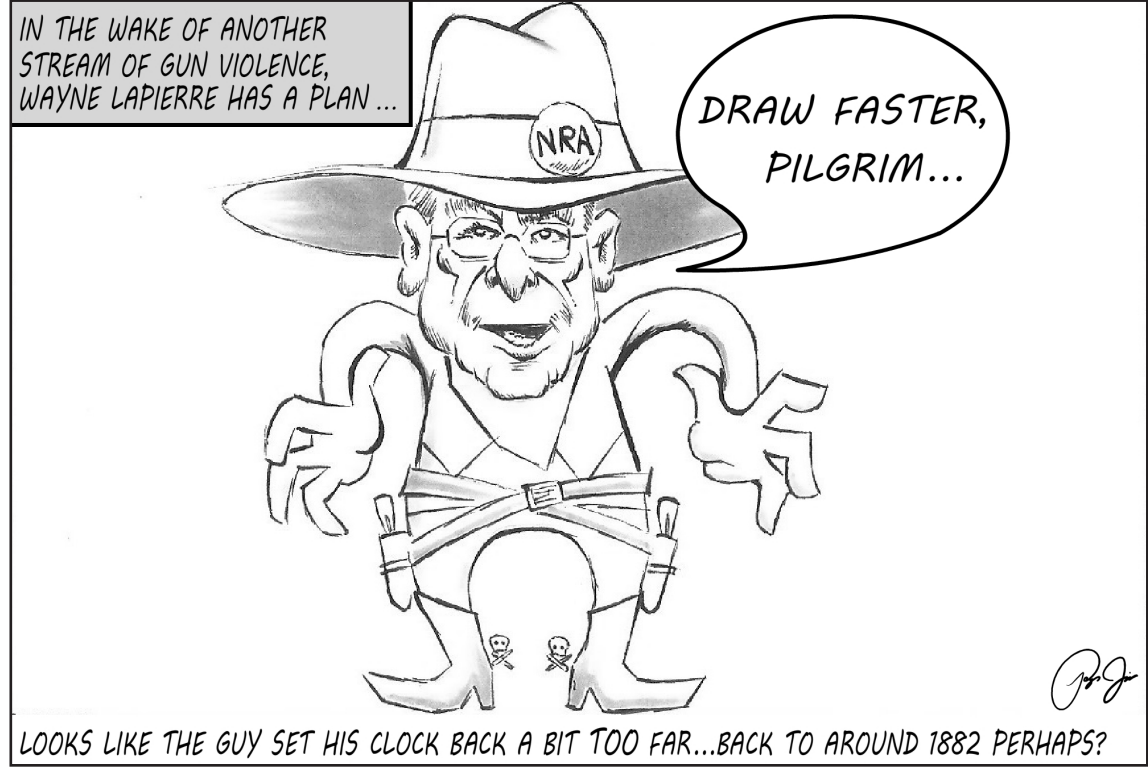
own citizens without due process. We should commit to respecting individual personal freedoms, not limiting them.

It is time to put an end to the bitter fights and division on social issues brought on by the extremes in both political parties and trust in individuals to solve these issues on their own in the context of their own faith, their own family and their own personal circumstance.

Third, you should be Free to Be able to afford your tuition. I'm concerned about the skyrocketing costs of college tuition — especially the emerging crisis in the student

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**SOLVE FOR X** By Philip Jia



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loan market where too many college graduates cannot afford the debt service on their loans. My Free to Be Initiative outlines reforms to reduce pension costs in the UC and CSU systems, as well as a number of ways to make it easier to refinance and repay student loans.

Fourth, you should be Free to Be in control of your health care. It is true that we face a health care crisis, but ObamaCare only makes it worse. Some studies peg wasteful spending in health care as high as 30% of every dollar spent. Instead of fixing the cost crisis, ObamaCare focuses on pumping more revenue into a broken system.

Finally, you should be Free to Be not stuck paying off debts that

aren't yours. With the current fiscal mess in Washington, we are witnessing one generation robbing another — running up big debts that the Millennial generation will have to pay off through fewer services and higher taxes.

In San Diego, I was proud to write the plan and secure bipartisan support for reforms to save the city from bankruptcy. We can balance the budget but do it in a way that makes government work better without sacrificing the important programs and services many rely upon. I led the citizens' initiative to make San Diego's pension system financially sustainable and fair again, wiping away billions in liabilities and costs for future gen-

erations while providing retirees with retirement security. We can do the same to strengthen and preserve Social Security and Medicare and ensure that Millennials also have a secure retirement.

You can't wait for Washington politicians in either political party to solve the problems — you must get actively involved in demanding changes today so you can have the opportunities you deserve tomorrow.

I hope you will join me in advancing the ideas in the Free to Be Initiative so you, like past generations, will have the personal freedoms and economic opportunities to live your life as you wish.

*Carl DeMaio is a candidate for the 52nd U.S. Congressional District.*

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# THE SUPERNATURAL DEMYSTIFIED

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*UCSD literature professor  
 Lisa Lampert-Weissig talks about  
 vampires, zombies and werewolves  
 and their connection to human  
 culture and history.*

**T**he mystic creatures — vampires, werewolves and zombies — that we've all heard of, and feared, have become a cultural phenomenon in recent years. UCSD literature professor Lisa Lampert-Weissig is no stranger to this phenomenon; she's been studying the historical and literary representations of supernatural beings for about five years now, and she believes that there may be more to the supernatural than one might think.

Lampert-Weissig explores connections to the supernatural that may not be completely obvious at first glance. Her research also examines the figure of the "outsider" and how the supernatural is related to humans.

"[When it comes to the supernatural], I'm interested in the role of the outsider," Lampert-Weissig said. "Most of my research has been very [focused on] Anti-Semitism in early literature, racism in early literature and the outsider."

Through her research, she has discovered that the outsider is very common in the supernatural.

While her true passion lies in Medievalist and Jewish studies, Lampert-Weissig has used this background to discover connections with the supernatural. In fact, since many people find the supernatural to be an interesting or unique topic, Lampert-Weissig uses it to teach students about cultures and the Medieval period through the connections she's found between the two.

These connections can be found in her work — more specifically, in a book that she's currently writing about what she calls the "Wandering Jew." Her book depicts a tale about a man who insults Jesus on the way to Cavalry and is then told by Jesus, "I will go, but you will remain forever."

"[The Jew then becomes] this undead kind of figure who is doomed to wait out for the second coming," Lampert-Weissig said.

In other words, the Jew has become an outsider.

"[Supernatural beings are] constructed in a way that responds to people's fears," Lampert-Weissig said. "The word 'monster' comes from the [phrase] 'to warn.' They tell you quite a bit about a culture and what people may be worried about and concerned about and what's hidden, lurking beneath the surface of things."

Lampert-Weissig expressed her fascination with how the supernatural is connected to our society, a notion she expands upon in a freshman seminar she's currently teaching on zombies. The seminar gives students insight to the possible connections zombies have with society and the origins of such creatures. She will also be teaching a seminar on vampires during spring quarter.

"With the collapse of the economy, zombies seem to have taken over," Lampert-Weissig said. "Commercially, I think the economy feels so bleak right now, and so many things are breaking down that people are losing faith, and the monsters we are imagining now are zombies."

Lampert-Weissig has observed this pattern throughout other supernatural crazes as well. While zombies are prominent now, vampires were previously the obsession of the country.

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# Coming Into Fashion

UCSD sophomore Deborah Yu establishes F.A.M.E., a new club on campus dedicated to exposing students to the fashion industry.

BY SOUMYA KURNOOL  
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UCSD's fashion community has just gotten a little bigger. Fashion Advancements through Modes of Expression, or F.A.M.E., a newly founded club at UCSD, allows students of any background to try on the fashion industry for size without the exclusivity of most fashion organizations. It's only been five weeks, but the club has already made strides on the big stage: College Fashion Week, a national fashion show tour that stopped in San Diego this year.

Even though F.A.M.E. is a fledgling club, it was able to collaborate with other UCSD fashion organizations, such as ELAN Zine fashion magazine, to promote College Fashion Week and make connections with high-profile figures, such as Brian Hawkins, the co-founder of StyleSeeker. The event, hosted by HerCampus and StyleSeeker, was held on Oct. 19 at the Fashion Institute of Design and Merchandising in San Diego.

Club president Deborah Yu, an Eleanor Roosevelt College sophomore, believes that F.A.M.E. greatly benefited from the networking opportunities the event offered.

"The speaker for our next GBM is actually someone who spoke at College Fashion Week," Yu said, "Through [the event], I was able to get her contact info, and she was very open to helping students."

Yu says that the club puts its members first and emphasizes event planning, marketing and public relations. According to Yu, F.A.M.E. is designed for people who want to see what fashion is all about.

"I just want to help students that want to work in fashion who



want to gain more experience and insight into it," Yu said, "Especially at UCSD, where we're a very science and engineering-based school, it's hard to find outlets for [fashion]."

As a freshman, Yu herself struggled with finding a fashion community. However, she stumbled across No. 15, a fashion magazine on campus that disbanded this year. As a contributor, Yu picked up many tricks of the trade that she would take over to F.A.M.E. The idea for founding a less exclusive fashion club came about through conversations with fellow contributor, Eleanor Roosevelt College junior

Rebecca Chien.

"Initially, I felt like I wouldn't be able to do it," Yu said. "But if I didn't do it, I knew I would wonder what could have been. [I decided to] try it out and see if [I'd] like it — see if [it'd] work. And if it [didn't], at least I [tried]."

For Yu, there are certainly no regrets now. F.A.M.E. was already active in promoting College Fashion Week and will also hold a sustainable fashion show at Price Center Ballroom East on Feb. 7. It's in the process of contacting potential sustainable company sponsors and modeling pieces from sustainable design-

ers and boutiques. In planning for the show, Yu aims to find a way to raise money to donate to an environmental organization or charity without charging an entry fee.

F.A.M.E. also runs a blog titled "Triton Eye," which was Chien's idea. The blog was started for members who are interested in potentially working for fashion magazines to hone their writing skills. The blog features articles about community fashion news, editorials about the latest fashion trends and photos from campus photo shoots.

For the blog's first photo shoot, Yu took pictures of fashionable

Tritons while tabling on Library Walk with compliment cards as a way to promote her club. Yu hopes that the blog will change the way people look at UCSD.

"It's a way to show people that there is more to people at UCSD than meets the eye," Yu said. "The reason we named it 'Triton Eye' was sort of satirical, and we're hoping to do more campus style shoots [...] to dispel all the stereotypes that come with UCSD — that people aren't attractive and dress really boring."

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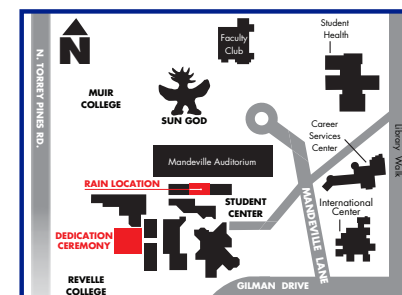
In addition to honoring student veterans, the dedication ceremony will feature the 14th Annual Veteran of the Year Recognition presented by the UC San Diego Veterans Association.

The ceremony will take place on the west side patio of the Student Center (see map). Tours of the Student Veterans Resource Center (SVRC) will follow the ceremony.

**ABOUT THE UC SAN DIEGO STUDENT VETERAN RESOURCE CENTER:** Located on the 2nd floor of the Student Center, the SVRC includes 1,600 square feet of lounge, meeting, office, and kitchen space. A full-time staff member will provide support services to student veterans in this location.

UC San Diego's student veteran population continues to grow, as the university enrolls more student veterans than any other UC campus.

**ABOUT THE VETERAN OF THE YEAR:** The annual veteran recognition began in 1999. The award recognizes UC San Diego veterans who exemplify the campus' principles of community and have demonstrated outstanding volunteer service.



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## Lampert-Weissig Believes We Can Learn About Ourselves by Studying the Role of Monsters in Stories

► **SUPERNATURAL**, from page 6

"One writer says, vampires go where the power is," Lampert-Weissig said.

She revealed that in literature, vampires have been viewed as incredibly strong and powerful, especially when compared to humans. They've also been portrayed as beings that crave power.

Because America isn't as powerful as it has been, this pattern gives an explanation as to why the vampire obsession might have ended. While Lampert-Weissig draws connections from the supernatural to pop culture, she also sees ties in the origin of the supernatural to human beliefs, cultures and traits.

According to Lampert-Weissig, zombies originated from mixed fears of the plague and contagion. Furthermore, according to her studies, vampires originated when people in Eastern Europe created stories of these fictional creatures as the sources of plagues and disease.

The creation of the supernatural was brought about by humans but is, in the same way, based on humans.

"You can explore differ-

ent aspects of the human through [supernatural creatures]," Lampert-Weissig said.

"[The] supernatural tends to extend the powers of the human," Lampert-Weissig said. "The supernatural ends up giving us a more intense form of what the human is."

"Supernatural beings are immortal or incredibly strong with heightened senses," Lampert-Weissig said. "These beings have several of the same traits as humans, although to a much higher level."

But views of the supernatural change over time.

"With the werewolf, in the medieval French stories, it is often a pretty noble figure," Lampert-Weissig said. "[But] with the modern werewolf, it's more about this beast within and a curse coming over someone."

There is no exact explanation for why this is, but Lampert-Weissig aims to find out.

"There's been this sort of sea change," Lampert-Weissig said. "I

don't have a fully formed theory of how that is, but I'm interested in that. It's interesting to think about why those changes are happening."

We can see it in television shows, though, which play a big part in popular culture.

"[The] characters [in these shows] are always exploring what it means to be human," Lampert-Weissig said.

By taking a look at our history and culture, we can learn a

lot more about these supernatural creatures than meets the eye, and we may also learn a little about ourselves in the process.

"By looking at these monsters in the past and looking at how they've changed and how they're the same, we can learn something about ourselves," Lampert-Weissig said.

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**Has a doctor diagnosed you (or someone in your household) with Whooping Cough within the last five years?**



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### Water Polo to Face Cal State Long Beach, UC Irvine This Week



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► **MEN'S WATER POLO**, from page 12

Davis improves in the conference standings, with a 3-0 record. The Aggies' next few games will shape the conference tournament bracket. "At this point, it's two teams

that are looking to play each other again," UCSD assistant coach Matt Ustaszewski said. "It'll be in their pool, but now we'll get back to work and get ready for the thing that really matters."

UCSD will be on the road next

week to close the season facing No. 7 Cal State Long Beach on Thursday, Nov. 7 at 5 p.m. and No. 8 UC Irvine on Saturday at 1 p.m.

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### Why Our Athletes Deserve More Money

► **HURWITZ**, from page 12

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### Volleyball Wins Fourth Straight Match

► **VOLLEYBALL**, from page 12



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spending nine years as an assistant coach. The players acknowledge the small changes in playing and coaching style but are confident that the team will adapt.

"Olen is obviously a different person than Carlson, so practices have been different," McCann said. "Our approach to games are a little different, and other subtle things are different, but the whole team is very comfortable with Olen and have complete trust in him."

McCullough also said he's happy with the coaching change.

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11.04 - 11.10



FRI 11.08 • 8PM

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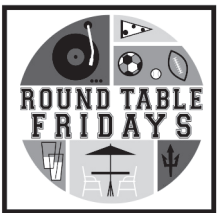
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**ART & SOUL: MAKE YOUR OWN CORK BOARD COASTERS** – THE ZONE, PRICE CENTER PLAZA

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4:30pm

**UJIMA FALL WELCOME RECEPTION** – PRICE CENTER (WEST), BALLROOM A

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7pm

**BLABBERMOUTH** – THE LOFT, PRICE CENTER

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! And it's FREE!

## THU 11.07

11am

**THRIVE: INTERNATIONAL SPEED DATING** – THE ZONE, PRICE CENTER

Have you ever wondered what dating is like in South Korea, Italy, or Japan? What about Iran or Brazil? Join us and learn what dating is like in other countries. This will be a fun and interactive learning opportunity to reflect on what dating is like abroad and here in the U.S. \*country specific information subject to change. Presented by: Lisa Swid & Lana Talampas, Sexual Assault and Violence Prevention Resource Center (SARC)

1:30pm

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2pm

**CONNECT.THE.DOTS.** – CROSS CULTURAL CENTER, PRICE CENTER EAST, LEVEL 2

Connect.the.Dots is an interactive workshop in which participants describe their social lenses across multiple identities and diverse backgrounds. Through discussion and dialogue, participants will increase their awareness of power, position, privilege, and perspective. Presented by Nancy Magpusao, Cross-Cultural Center.

4pm

**A DISCUSSION OF LEGAL REFORM AND CIVIL SOCIETY** – IR/PS DEAN'S CONFERENCE ROOM

Protecting the Vulnerable: a Discussion of Legal Reform and Civil Society. In this roundtable discussion, Ms. Guo Jianmei will discuss China's rapidly growing civil society sector and the differences it can make in the lives of women, youth and others around the country. Guo is one of China's preeminent public interest lawyer and has fought for women's rights in China for more than 17 years.

## FRI 11.08

10am

**FITNESS ZONE: CORE STRETCH** – THE ZONE, PRICE CENTER PLAZA

Come stretch your core and work out with one of the Recreation Instructors!

7pm

**WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL GAME** – RIMAC ARENA

The 12th-ranked UCSD women's volleyball team: -vs. CCAA opponent Humboldt State on Nov 8 @ 7:00 PM. Questions? Contact UCSD Athletics, 858-534-4211

8pm

**WONG FU AFTER PARTY** – THE LOFT, PRICE CENTER

UCSD's very on Youtube stars Wong Fu Productions will be hosting an after party at The Loft to follow up after their screening of their new film. Come meet the trio, hang out with them, and enjoy a bite to eat. This is to follow up after the film screening and the Q&A session. \$5 UCSD students/\$10 General admission. Discount tickets for UCSD students are available online at ucsdboxoffice.com. Click on 'Discounts', and sign in using your UCSD email and password.

## TUE 11.05

10am

**FITNESS ZONE: BODYWEIGHT BOOTCAMP** – THE ZONE, PC PLAZA

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## WED 11.06

1pm

**WIZARDING WORLD OF SOCIAL JUSTICE** – WOMEN'S CENTER, SC

Love Harry Potter? Want to learn more about social justice? Join us for butterbeer and a dialogue around social justice and how it connects to the Wizarding World. All are encouraged to attend-including muggles.

1pm

**STRESS MANAGEMENT 101** – ERC RM, PRICE CENTER WEST, LEVEL 2

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7pm

**WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL GAME** – RIMAC ARENA

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- ACROSS**
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  - Title role for 13-Down
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  - Has much too much, briefly
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  - Buck tail?
  - Unrestricted trading areas
  - Le Car maker
  - "Michael Collins" actor
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  - Discover with effort
  - Wild West showman
  - Edge (out)
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- DOWN**
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  - Lost love in "The Raven"
  - Düsseldorf feature?
  - Cowboy's footwear
  - \_\_\_-cone
  - Brief photo sessions?
  - Craps cube
  - Man of many morals
  - Disparaging remark
  - 1977 Bronson/Remick mind-control thriller
  - Stoolie
  - First name in tyranny
  - Actor DeLuise
  - Rock producer Brian
  - Hosts, at times
  - "And \_\_\_!": "Absolutely!"
  - Said positively
  - Former Sanyo competitor
  - Russian despot
  - WWII French battle site
  - Nobel Peace Prize city
  - Window sticker
  - Prepare Parmesan
  - "Mustn't do that"
  - Computer connection
  - Letters near zero?
  - O'Brien's predecessor
  - Med school subj.
  - Like Mr. America
  - Melancholy
  - Rabbitlike rodent
  - Backwoodsy
  - Soapbox output
  - Greenhorns
  - Marriage acquisition
  - Propellers on ponds
  - Tokyo, once
  - Pendulum path
  - Met
  - Defunct flier
  - AQI user
  - One of a D.C. 100
  - Former Monterey Bay fort

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## MEN'S WATER POLO

## Tritons End WWPA Play



UCSD men's water polo ends conference play with a 4-1 WWPA record. Tritons beat Santa Clara, fall to UC Davis.

BY JOHN STORY STAFF WRITER PHOTO BY ALWIN SZETO



The UCSD men's water polo team ended the Western Water Polo Association conference play in a 1-1 split at home this weekend, beating Santa Clara on Friday before losing to UC Davis 12-11 the following day.

The Tritons will advance to the WWPA conference tournament with either the No. 1 or No. 2 seed, depending on the outcome of UC Davis's remaining conference matches. Davis will only need to win one of its remaining two games to secure the top seed from UCSD.

At Canyonview Pool, No. 10 UCSD came from behind against No. 14 Santa Clara to take the 10-9 win. Santa Clara, who was up 6-1 in the second quarter, started the game by scoring quickly with the Tritons struggling to keep up. But the deficit seemed to wake up the Triton offense late in the period, going on an 8-1 run against the Broncos.

"Early on there wasn't a lot of movement, but that was a tremendous comeback for us to then go on an 8-1 run; that doesn't really happen in our sport," UCSD head coach Denny Harper said.

Even with Triton standouts, juniors Tommy Friedrich and Matt Michalko sick, the Tritons rallied to close the gap with solid performances from sophomore Tician Toplak and junior Dan Lorch.

In their last conference game, No. 17 Davis beat the No. 10 Tritons 12-11 in sudden death, overtime play, despite a career high six goals from Dietrich.

The defeat marks the Tritons' first loss in WWPA play on the year with a 4-1 conference record, while

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## Is the \$500 Scholarship Really an Incentive?

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The "Molecular Cell Biology" textbook for BICD 110 runs for \$187.50 at the UCSD Bookstore. Bundle that with the solution manual (\$55.50), ECON 100A's "Microeconomics: Theory & Applications" (\$106.75), MATH 20C's "Calculus: Early Transcendentals" (\$110.10) and HIEU 144's "Republican Roman Army" (\$41.95), and a student athlete taking these four courses in a single quarter at UCSD has already gone almost \$2 over their entire athletic scholarship for the year.

Each UCSD student-athlete (who meets a cumulative academic criterion) receives a measly \$500 check to compensate them for over 20 hours of practices, games and meets a week — on top of full course loads.

Granted, athletes can and do take other jobs on campus, but the time commitment to their sport is so tremendous that athletes should not be expected to work beyond their athletic and academic commitments just to afford the campus they attend.

While it's true that our sporting events don't draw millions of dollars in television revenue, our athletes do help the department make bank through corporate sponsorships, alumni-giving and, to a lesser extent, ticket and concession sales. It's utterly unfair that athletes aren't compensated more than they are.

This isn't analogous to the national argument that Division I athletes across the country should be paid more than the cost of living on and attending a campus they compete for.

That discussion already assumes that college athletes can and are given full scholarships.

At UCSD, every athlete is treated the same — the benchwarmers and the starters both get the same stipend — as long as they make the grade. While this system does seem more kibbutz-like (look it up) than major D-I schools who give full rides to the all-American all-stars and kick the walk-ons to the curb financially, UCSD's inability to grant full scholarships to athletes limits our recruiting abilities and overall potential to perform in intercollegiate athletics.

Currently, UCSD is the only D-II school that does not award scholarships to athletes — despite our university being one of the biggest and most academically notable.

Women's volleyball outside hitter Danielle Dahle told me that while a change in the system for distributing scholarship money to athletes may be in the works, athletes struggling to afford tuition could certainly benefit from additional funding.

"There needs to be more money in the system," Dahle said. "Other schools like Sonoma [State] and [Cal State] San Bernardino have around eight times the money to use for recruiting, and that puts us at such a disadvantage."

"The \$500 is such a small number, and I'm sure there are athletes who are struggling to afford UCSD, so more money in the scholarship pool would help them, as well."

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## WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

## Triton Volleyball Battles for Top of the Conference

UCSD takes two wins at home, beating Chico State before sweeping Cal State Stanislaus.



PHOTO BY NHAN NGUYEN/GUARDIAN

BY RITA ERITSLAND STAFF WRITER

The UCSD men's basketball team played a competitive exhibition game last Friday against Division I opponent University of Pittsburgh, losing 72-59. Senior guard James McCann and senior forward MacKenzie McCullough both scored 13 points apiece in UCSD's first game of the new season.

Pitt's zone defense forced the Tritons into sloppy possession. UCSD recorded 10 out of their 15 turnovers in the first half, with Pitt capitalizing to score 10 points off Triton turnovers. Pitt's size advantage in the front court also allowed the Panthers to capitalize off of rebounds, with senior for-

ward Talib Zanna grabbing 11 boards and adding on 17 points to give the Panthers the early lead.

However, the Tritons kept the game close with their three-point shooting, hitting 10 shots from behind the arc. Starting point guard McCann had a strong, well-rounded performance, hitting two for two from the three-point line as well as 13 points, five assists and five rebounds to lead the Tritons. McCullough also recorded 13 points and four rebounds.

Pitt led 32-24 at the end of the first half.

First-year head coach Eric Olen — promoted in the beginning of October — made his debut at the helm, after

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## MEN'S BASKETBALL

## Tritons End Exhibition Play With Win Over GCU

UCSD beats Grand Canyon in exhibition matchup, Tritons to begin preseason play against Daemen.

BY DANIEL SUNG STAFF WRITER

Behind seniors MacKenzie McCullough's 22 points and James McCann's 17 points, the UCSD men's basketball team earned a 71-63 win over Division I Grand Canyon University last Friday.

Playing on the road, the Tritons came out hot, hitting four straight three-pointers to grab the early 12-2 lead. McCullough sunk five out of six from three-point range — shooting an efficient 67 percent from the field. The senior small forward finished with 22 points and seven rebounds.

"I thought our guys played really hard from start to finish," UCSD head coach Eric Olen said to the UCSD athletics department. "We gave up a lead late in the second half, but our effort never wavered and we were able to fight back and make some plays down the stretch."

Freshman guard Aleks Lipovic added another four buckets from beyond the arc, ending the night with 14 points and four rebounds. McCullough attributed the early lead to strong defense.

"Our main focus was playing defense, because that's what really wins games for us," McCullough said. "In terms of my personal shooting, some nights you just fall into a groove, and Friday was one of those nights."

But Grand Canyon was able to bounce right back, going on a 14-1 run to take the one point lead with 11 minutes left to the play in the first half.

At the end of the first half, UCSD

led 30-29.

The game remained close in the second half, with the two teams trading leads.

UCSD's sophomore forward Hunter Walker (11 points, four rebounds) hit a crucial three-pointer with 1:58 to play, keeping the game tied at 63.

Senior guard James McCann took control late in the game, scoring the last eight points of the matchup. Attacking aggressively in the paint, McCann made back-to-back layups and earned four late free throws to seal the win, finishing the night with 17 points, two assists and two rebounds.

"We knew that we absolutely needed to finish plays in order to win the game," said McCullough. "We worked hard on defense and got James [McCann] into some mismatch scenarios, allowing him to get to the basketball and ice the win for us."

The Tritons face Daemen College from Amherst, N.Y. on Friday, Nov. 15 in their first home game of the season. UCSD begins California Collegiate Athletic Association conference play when they square up against Cal State San Bernardino on Nov. 21.

Olen said the team is looking forward to league play and the regular season.

"I'm really pleased with our effort tonight, and this win will give us some confidence going forward," Olen said. "We're really excited about the potential we have."

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