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- Lauren Koa

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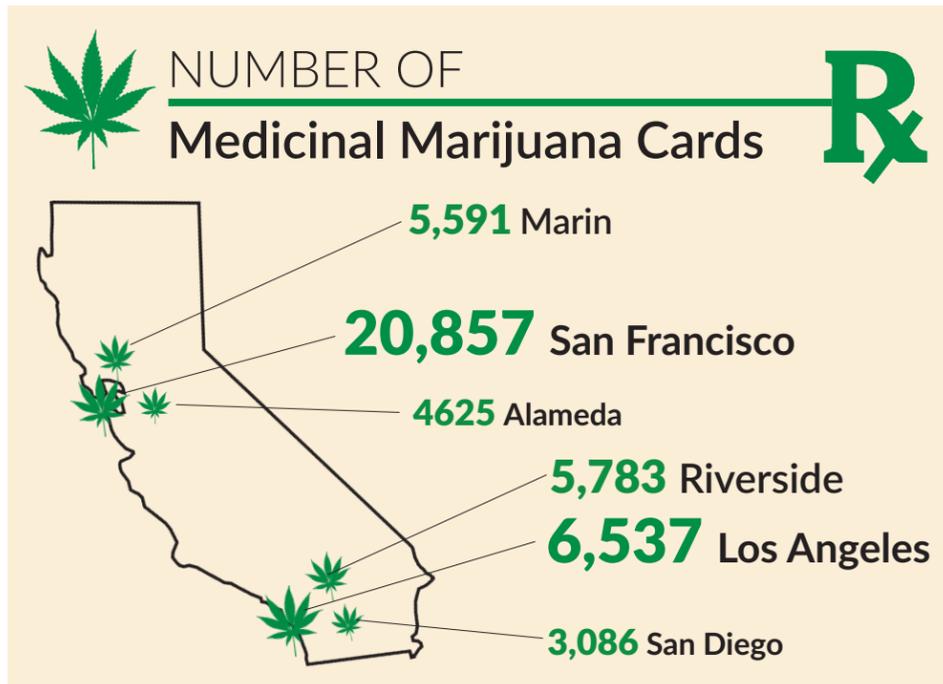
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Cannabis Clinic Set to Open

BY ANDREW HUANG SENIOR STAFF WRITER



INFOGRAPHIC BY DOROTHY VAN/GUARDIAN

San Diego State University business professor David Blair became the first person in the city to receive a conditional use permit for legally operating a nonprofit medical marijuana dispensary.

Blair is just one of dozens of people who applied for one of these licenses since the San Diego City Council approved new zoning and operating guidelines that allow up to four medical marijuana dispensaries to operate in each council district in late February. His company, A Green Alternative, was approved by a city hearing officer on Oct. 15, and the permit will become official following a 10-day appeals period.

If everything goes according to plan, A Green Alternative hopes to set up a shop in Otay Mesa by the end of this year. The San Diego Police Department will inspect the dispensary annually until the conditional-use permit expires in five years.

“We’re just so thrilled, grateful and humbled by it,” Blair told NBC San Diego. “We always intend

to play by the rules, and we will only play by the rules.”

Although medical marijuana dispensaries were decriminalized in California by Proposition 215, known as the Compassionate Use Act, which was passed in 1996, San Diego County unsuccessfully challenged the law several times, and the city proper heavily restricted the number and locations of dispensaries. Marijuana use remains illegal under federal regulations.

The City Council voted 8-1 to overturn its previous restrictions on Feb. 25 after medical marijuana proponents gathered enough signatures to force a reconsideration. According to the new rules, no more than 36 total dispensaries will be allowed in San Diego, and they must maintain a 1,000-foot buffer zone between public parks, churches, schools and other dispensaries. They must also stay at least 100 feet away from residential areas and cannot have on-site medical professionals. As of March, the dispensaries are completely barred from Council President Todd

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Proposed Revisions to Sexual Assault Policy

Changes made to adapt to recent “Yes Means Yes” Legislation and new UC Policies.

BY JACKY TO
STAFF WRITER

UCSD Chancellor Pradeep K. Khosla shared a proposed campus “Policy for Reporting and Responding to Sex Offenses” in an email to university affiliates on Oct. 15. If the new policy proposal is implemented, it would bring UCSD’s protocol for handling sexual violence cases to par with the University of California’s systemwide Sexual Harassment and Sexual Violence Policy.

Key additions to the policy include definitions of sexual harassment and sexual violence. Sexual harassment is defined in the policy as “unwelcome sexual advances, requests for sexual favors and other verbal, nonverbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature.” Also included is the definition for sexual violence: “Physical, sexual acts engaged without the consent of

the other person or when the other person is unable to consent to the activity.”

The proposed policy additionally clarifies the different aspects of consent. It explains that consent is informed, meaning that it is an “affirmative, unambiguous and conscious decision by each participant to engage in mutually agreed-upon sexual activity.” It then adds that consent is voluntary and is “positive cooperation in the act or expression of intent to engage in the act.”

The proposed new policy follows the “Yes means Yes” law that was signed by California Gov. Jerry Brown in late September of this year. The law requires colleges and universities to adopt protocols which clearly state, without any ambiguity, that participants willingly consented to sex by saying yes.

It also emphasizes that consent

is revocable, which is to say that “consent must be ongoing throughout a sexual encounter” and that once it is withdrawn, “the sexual activity must stop immediately.” The proposed policy also borrowed from the old policy in that consent cannot be given when a person is incapacitated or intoxicated.

Another addition to the policy is the prohibition of “harassment that is not sexual in nature but is based on gender, gender identity, gender expression, sex- or gender-stereotyping or sexual orientation” and anything that “denies or limits a person’s ability to participate in or benefit from University educational programs, employment or services.”

The proposed new policy also says that the changes “shall be disseminated widely to the University community through

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SAN DIEGO

City Council May Revoke Minimum Wage Hike

If Councilmembers favor the bill, the future of the wage will depend upon the votes of San Diego residents.

BY BRIAN INIGUEZ
STAFF WRITER

The San Diego City Council is slated to vote on Monday, Oct. 20 on whether to revoke a minimum wage increase or to take the matter to the public forum. For the 200,000 San Diegan residents who work at the current minimum wage, this translates to a stalling of the wage hike, which will not be applied in January as previously announced by the city. Rather, the decision to increase the minimum wage to \$11.50 over the next three years will be left to the public vote on Monday — this will decidedeciding whether the measure will be placed on the June 2016 ballot or be withdrawn entirely.

Some legislators are optimistic the bill will have a favorable outcome for supporters, indicated by a recent poll that showed 63 percent of residents support a wage hike. City Council president Todd Gloria told reporters last week that he supports the bill and was “confident voters will approve this necessary and common sense increase to the minimum wage.” Until then, the San Diego minimum wage will stay at \$9.

The San Diego Small Business Coalition is one of the non-governmental organizations that have spoken out against a wage hike. They and other groups helped garner enough signatures to pass the referendum in order to force a public vote — effectively vetoing the city council’s action. Some small business owners see the wage increase as ultimately damaging overall, regardless of the extra money that could be placed in worker’s, i.e. consumer’s, pockets.

“I don’t know what I can do other than cutting back hours,” Seabreeze Nautical Books owner Ann Kinner said.

Many bookstores have suffered more than most businesses in an increasingly digital world — Seabreeze has a total of one employee — and Kinner is not alone in her concern.

Former mayor and current pPresident and CEO of the San Diego Regional Chamber of Commerce Jerry Sanders have historically voted against any wage hike.

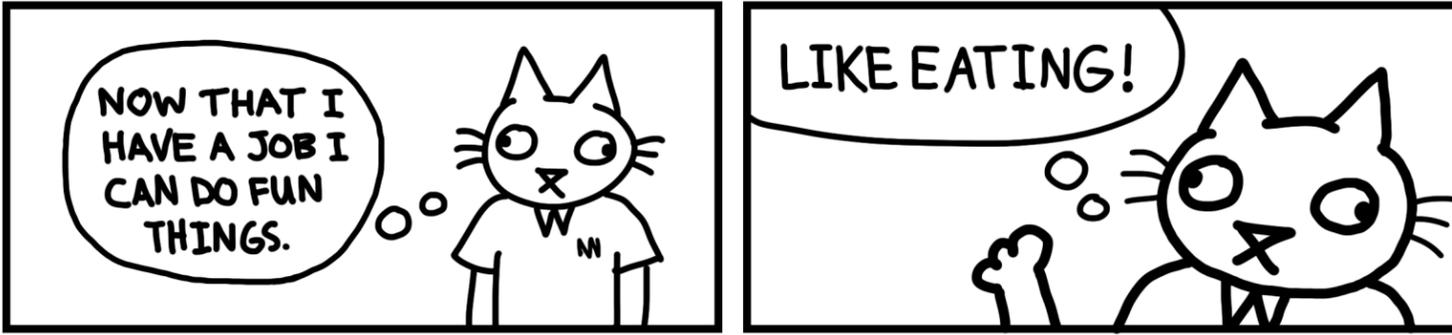
“The money to fund this increase is not magic money — it has to come from somewhere,” said Sanders in a recent Union-Tribune article titled “Hiking Labor Costs Will Hurt San Diego Economy.”

“For small businesses struggling to get by, it will come from cuts in hours or benefits, the elimination of jobs and increased prices,” he wrote.

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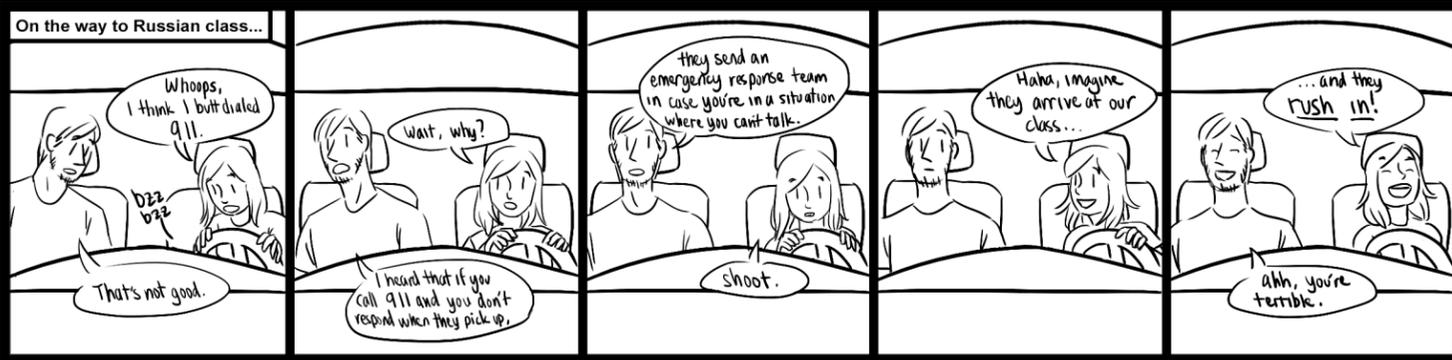
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By Christina Carlson



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BY GABRIELLA FLEISCHMAN, MERYL PRESS & TINA BUTOIU
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► Feds Approve Funding for Trolley Project

The Federal Transit Administration signed an environmental report requiring approval for the funding and construction of the Mid-Coast Trolley last week.

The signed document, the Record of Decision, is one of two environmental reports that need to be approved in order to secure funding for the \$2 billion project, according to an Oct. 17 Union-Tribune San Diego article. The second document, the Final Subsequent Environmental Impact Report, may be signed next month.

According to the U-T article, construction is expected to begin late next year and service is expected to start in 2019.

► Graduate Schools Gets New Name

The UCSD Office of Graduate Studies was renamed to the Graduate Division on Oct. 16, according to a

campuswide email sent UCSD from the Office of the Executive Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs.

The change was made in order to become consistent with other University of California campuses and to reflect the importance of graduate education at UCSD. Prospective graduate students can use the Graduate Division as a resource for information, while current students turn to the division to learn about financial support opportunities, professional development programs and dissertation preparation.

The division provides up-to-date information and support for navigation through Academic Senate Regulations for faculty and staff and works with department graduate coordinators to facilitate administrative requirements that are necessary to keep students on track to graduate.

► Campus Launches new Health Major

This fall, UCSD became the first University of California campus to introduce the Bachelor of Arts in Global Health.

The new major integrates the Global Health minor, which was established in 2004.

One of the requirements for both the major and the minor is the health field experience, which students can pursue domestically or abroad. It is affiliated with multiple on-campus organizations including the Center on Global Justice and the Blum Cross-Border Initiative, the Academic Internship, the International Center and the Center for Iberian and Latin American Studies.

Students can utilize the major as a precursor to both health and non-health related fields or can choose to double major as some students, who were initially minoring in Global Health, have decided to do.

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Friday, Oct. 10

8 a.m.: Noninjury Accident

A UC cart collided with a wooden post, causing damage to its utility bed door. *Report taken.*

9:20 p.m.: Battery

An unknown subject pushed a UCSD custodian and took off running. *Report taken.*

9:58 p.m.: Excessive Alcohol

A young adult male was slumped over a cement bench near John's Place Market. *Transported to hospital.*

Saturday, Oct. 11

2:22 a.m.: Citizen Contact

A Village resident came out and started yelling at and chasing the reporting party. *Field interview administered.*

6:56 p.m.: Suspicious Person

Several subjects complained about a male subject going through people's laundry at the Village. *Unable to locate.*

Sunday, Oct. 12

2:44 a.m.: Citizen Contact

Two residents in the Village East 1 had a tree brought in from outside. *Information only.*

9:50 p.m.: Disturbance

A group of males was trying to get onto the Tamarack Apartments from a cement overhang. *Unable to locate.*

Monday, Oct. 13

8:55 p.m.: Medical Aid

A young adult male hit his head on a pole in the Muir basketball courts. *Transported to hospital.*

Tuesday, Oct. 14

2:35 p.m.: Injury

A young adult female slipped and hit her head at Canyon Vista restaurant. *Transported to hospital.*

11:51 p.m.: Psych Subject

An adult female was walking around the South Mesa Apartments while sweating and talking rapidly. *Transported to hospital.*

Wednesday, Oct. 15

10:23 a.m.: Medical Aid

A subject experienced chest pains at the Shiley Eye Center. *Transported to hospital.*

11:44 p.m.: Vehicle Stop

An adult male student was pulled over and arrested on DUI charges at Villa La Jolla Drive. *Booked into county jail.*

Thursday, Oct. 16

1:42 a.m.: Security Alarm

An alarm went off at the Student Services Center's Cashiers' Office. *False alarm.*

— ANDREW HUANG
Senior Staff Writer

San Diego Mayor Supports Medicinal Marijuana Regulations.

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Gloria's district, according to KPBS.

Edith Gutierrez, a city development project manager, told the UCSD Guardian that 37 other applications were waiting to be processed, concentrated in a few major districts. The next hearing will be held on Oct. 29 for a dispensary hoping to open near Mission Bay.

The application process is

complex; it takes thousands of dollars and several months to complete and remains highly controversial. Many advocacy groups are strongly opposed to the new guidelines and certain marijuana shops still operate illegally within the county.

UCSD itself does not recognize medical marijuana cards and forbids smoking anywhere on campus.

San Diego Mayor Kevin Faulconer, however, supports the regulations.

"San Diegans deserve a fair and open medical marijuana policy that keeps our communities safe," he said in an online statement. "This permitting process is providing reliable access for patients that need medicine while also protecting our neighborhoods by clearly defining where these new dispensaries can be located."

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Chancellor Khosla Encourages Public Input on Proposed Policy.

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publications, websites, new employee orientations, student orientations and other appropriate channels of communication."

Additionally, the policy obligates each of those locations to "make preventive educational materials available to all members of the University community" and "designate University employees responsible for reporting sexual harassment and sexual violence and make available prevention training to designated employees."

With regards to reporting acts of sexual harassment or sexual violence, the policy affirms that "any member of the University community may

report conduct that may constitute sexual harassment or sexual violence." It then requires that the "supervisors, managers and other designated employees are responsible for promptly forwarding such reports" to the designated local official.

The policy also warns that any member of the University community who is found to have engaged in sexual harassment or sexual violence is "subject to disciplinary action including dismissal in accordance with the applicable University disciplinary procedure or other University policy."

Finally, it also includes a section recognizing the importance of the right to free speech and academic freedom and indicates its commitment

to protecting both. However, the policy also clarifies that those rights are not limitless and "do not protect speech or expressive conduct that violates federal or state anti-discrimination laws."

Khosla said in the email that the University is inviting comments on the proposed policy as part of a formal review. The Office of Prevention of Harassment and Discrimination will accept comments or questions until Nov. 16.

Neither the Sexual Assault and Violence Prevention Resource Center nor University communications specialist Christine Clark could be reached by press time for comment.

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Wage Increase May Hurt Small Businesses In The Long-Run.

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"And, for many businesses, it will mean they will be forced to close their doors, which means fewer businesses creating jobs and fewer

San Diegans with opportunities to work."

The long-term effects of the wage increase in other areas of the state remain to be seen. However, unemployment has decreased from

9 percent to 7.4 percent when a wage increase to \$9 was announced back in June 2014.

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OPINION

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From Your Student Regents

Last week, the UCSD Guardian received an open letter from University of California Student Regent-Designate Avi Oved and current Student Regent Sadia Saifuddin.

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As classes resume and we return to campus, reminders of the diversity of our student body are all around us. Some students have arrived freshly inspired by the beauty and culture of foreign countries, and some emerge from the depths of backbreaking jobs and seemingly endless hours of internships; still others sit in the very same classrooms they frequented during long days of summer school, while some just soaked in the sun

and enjoyed the peaceful bliss of doing absolutely nothing.

But while many of its students wandered far from their campuses during the summer months, the wheels of activity continue to turn at the University of California. The governing body of the UC system, the UC Board of Regents, continued to hold its bimonthly meetings at UC San Francisco. And in July, we were privileged to take our seats at the table as Student Regent

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Pinterest Is Awesome, But What Else Is New?

TECHNICALLY SPEAKING

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If you've jealously admired a friend's beautiful and uniquely decorated apartment recently, chances are, they're not really that creative. Whether they admit it or not, they probably stole the inspiration from someone else's board on Pinterest.

I'm not trying to sound like a hater; I'm just stating the likely truth.

Forbes Magazine recently predicted that Facebook and Twitter will have to make some top-shelf room for Pinterest, the virtual pinboard-inspired social media platform, and it feels like the recognition is long overdue. Pinterest has over 30 million users, and has been every female college student's best-kept secret and source for crafty inspiration and "creative" Halloween costumes for years since its 2010 launch. If you're still unconvinced, the rundown from Forbes revealed that Pinterest currently has over 750 million boards filled with 30 billion "pins" or images to date. Additionally, it's been approximated that the site has users adding about 54 million images daily.

And despite my love for Sharpie pens, glitter glue and all things that are crafty and messy, I'm more than grateful that a virtual pinboard means I won't need to deal with cutting papers, push-pinning notes or keeping more things in their organized places. Though it's getting a lot easier to spot recreated pins in real life, Pinterest makes it so efficient to collectively organize both big and little aspects of your life and discover what else is out there. Bored with your hair and not sure if you'd really love to follow the balayage or ombre trends? Check the Hair & Beauty tab for some pinspiration. Overwhelmed with too many options? Save all the ones you like as a new board.

From finding quick, healthy recipes to cook for dinner to scoping potential travel destinations, there's just so much on Pinterest for everyone. Though Pinterest's user base is 80 percent female, it'd be false to say that Pinterest can only appeal to women. It's true that you could spend hours aimlessly looking at different future wedding dresses or cakes, but you could also spend your time searching helpful infographics that can inspire you to hit the gym or to redesign your resume or website.

What I also really love about Pinterest is that it places a unique emphasis on the future, rather than the past. It's been said that Pinterest is about discovering the things you can do and the places you can see, rather than reflecting on the places your or your friends have been and what your friends are doing. And this holds true if you consider the concept that its creators had in mind: Pinterest co-founder Evan Sharp explains that the platform "exposes people to possibilities they would not have known."

Gone are the days when people would actually cut pages out of magazines for inspiration or whip out the gluesticks and press photos onto notebook pages, and I couldn't be happier. Our virtual, paperless pinboards are here, ready to be filled with more images and infographics than you could ever imagine fitting into a 70-count notebook.

QUICK TAKES

BILL MAHER AND BEN AFFLECK'S RECENT CONVERSATION ABOUT "ISLAMOPHOBIA" BRINGS TO LIGHT AN IMPORTANT ISSUE: ALLEGED RACISM AGAINST ALL KINDS OF MUSLIMS, TAKING PLACE ALL AROUND THE WORLD.

Muslims and Atheists Both Experience Discrimination in America

In theory, freedom of religion applies to every American, but in practice, it seems to elude certain minorities. In a society with a Christian majority and a long cultural legacy of Judeo-Christian traditions, Muslims and atheists, two of America's fastest growing religious minorities, have suffered plenty of persecution. When atheist pundits like Bill Maher deny the existence of Islamophobia, they completely miss the parallels between how Muslims and atheists are treated in the USA.

Maher advocates for free criticism between belief systems but downplays the extent to which prejudice against ideas translates to prejudice against people. The NYPD reports that hate crimes against Muslims have increased for more than a decade, new mosques receive disproportionate opposition compared to any other place of worship built in cities and Gallup polls show more than one-fourth of Americans admit to distrusting Muslims.

In a similar vein, the American Sociological Review has found that Americans distrust atheists more than any other minority used in their studies. Seven U.S. states even have laws against atheists holding public office, and six still have blasphemy laws. Despite the similar mechanisms of institutional oppression faced by Muslims and atheists, Maher dismisses Islamophobia as an impediment to free religious criticism, whereas he regularly compares prejudice against atheists to homophobia, calling atheism "the new gay marriage."

In reality, Islamophobia and atheophobia both constitute legitimate prejudices in our culture, and a consistent viewpoint would recognize this. The incoherent position in which one of these groups suffers prejudice while the other only faces due criticism completely removes the opportunity to show a rare bit of solidarity between these two otherwise disparate groups.

— THOMAS FINN
 Staff Writer

Islam Is Not the Only Religion That Has a Violence Problem

Islam is constantly falsely portrayed in the West as an extremist, violent religion prone to bloodshed. In his "Last Word" interview, Bill Maher even said that Islam is "the only religion that acts like the mafia." But anyone who claims this has just forgotten a lot of history; any time religion has mixed with politics, the results are often deadly.

According to The UK Guardian, a woman in Ireland died due to Ireland's Catholic law against abortion in 2012. Although the woman requested the abortion on the account that it could save her life from an otherwise fatal pregnancy, she was still denied it, simply due to religion. It is untrue to claim that Middle Eastern countries are the only ones with unjust religious laws.

Similarly, Muslim countries are not the only ones waging "religious wars." Israel, a Jewish state, has been fighting with its Muslim neighbors on the basis that it's defending its right to exist. Data from B'Tselem, an Israeli human rights organization, states that roughly 7,000 Palestinians have been killed since 2000, yet Judaism is not characterized as a brutal religion.

Christianity has the same story. Only 1,400 years old, Islam is considered a relatively young religion. When Christianity was 1300 years old, the crusades had just ended. This conveniently forgotten yet bloody event directly resulted from religion mixing with politics.

The fact of the matter is the violence in the Middle East is the result of politics, not religion. Branding Islam and its followers as brutal terrorists is not only insensitive and morally unjust but also historically inaccurate. Islam is just one example of how harmful it is when a society mixes politics and religion and, therefore, it should not be treated as an outlier.

— AYAT AMIN
 Contributing Writer

Media Coverage Perpetuates Negative Stereotypes of All Muslims

The language often used in today's media perpetuates negative perceptions of the entire Muslim community. Words like "barbarism" and "hostile" surround discussions of Islamic groups — Bill Maher spouted in his now-viral debate with Ben Affleck that "Islam is the mother lode of bad ideas." Many prominent speakers on the issue excuse other works of violence — such as those committed by white supremacists, fundamentalist Christians, etc. — as the work of "a few crazy people," while the violence of Muslim groups is classified by the media as "dangerous terrorist attacks." By always casting violence by radical Muslims, or even just Middle Easterners, in this light, Islamophobia is being cultured in Western minds.

With ongoing turmoil in the Middle East and the expansion of the jihadist group ISIS, the Islamic faith has increasingly fallen victim to this sort of public prejudice. According to a Pew Research poll, few Muslims surveyed in Western countries said that suicide bombing or other forms of violence against civilian targets can be justified in order to defend Islam from its enemies. Intelligence services around the world estimate the radical population of Muslims to be between 15 to 25 percent. While it may be true that even this minority of extremists still makes up a formidable group, that does not excuse the generalization of radical ideologies to all Muslims. This overgeneralization is falsely justified bigotry.

Any form of extremism that endangers lives or the safety of any nation is a problem and not one that should be overlooked or left undiscussed. However, it is also unacceptable to allow the actions of a radical minority to color the public's perception of an entire group.

— HAILEY SANDEN
 Staff Writer

WORLDFRONT WINDOW By David Juarez



UC Student Regents Highlight Guidelines and Goals for the Year

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Sadia Saifuddin and Student Regent-designate Avi Oved.

Allow us to introduce ourselves. The UC Regents can be a distant, removed body of authority; few students on our campuses across the state have any direct interaction with the Regents. Meanwhile, the influence and impact of the UC Regents, while tangible and omnipresent, is often misunderstood. It is our goal to change that.

As the student regent and student regent-designate, we are privileged to represent students across the University of California. As representatives to the Board, we advocate for the student agenda.

Regardless of your major, age, race, gender, sex, nationality, religion, disability, identity or expression, we are here to listen and we are here to amplify your voice.

The student regent derives his or her power from the people that he or she represents. We are not here to advocate for our personal beliefs; our advocacy agenda is shaped by the general opinion of the UC student community.

We are here for you. Each of us has a responsibility to ourselves and to one another, to ensure that the UC system is the best institution that it can possibly be. Together, we want to encourage all students to embrace our diversity, set aside our differences and come

together to bring positive change to our university. As the student regents, we have one purpose in mind: to serve the students of the UC system.

Reach out to us. Email us. Come see us during campus visits. Contact us with your concerns, your questions, your vision for a better UC system.

We are the UC student regents. How can we represent you?

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Our Campus Should Avoid Wasting Energy

Dear Editor,

My pet peeve is waste. I see it everywhere. One place is UCSD, an enlightened institute of higher education, I'm told. One example involves the use of water on campus. At the Canyonview Pool, I've noticed that almost every day — for example, for the last several days and at least every other day in recent months — the terraces surrounding the pool are hosed down with tremendous streams of water, even though there is nothing visible on them.

One day while swimming I observed [that] one hired student use an electric blower to remove any small items that might be on the decks. Within half an hour, another student came along and carefully hosed down the clean

decks. Finally, much to my surprise, after another half hour, still another student swept the still drying terraces although nothing was on them. Now I'm all for sweeping; it provides the student workers with exercise — which is what the pool should be used for — and it uses a renewable source of energy. But in times of extreme drought, shouldn't we be more concerned about throwing water on the ground? And in a time of global climate change, shouldn't we be more careful about the unwarranted use of electricity? If you agree, then maybe we should let Gary C. Matthews (gcmatthews@ucsd.edu), Vice Chancellor for Resource Management and Planning, and Mike Anderson (mkanderson@ucsd.edu), who directs students to wash the decks on a near-daily basis, know that we disapprove.

— **Milton Saier**
Professor of molecular biology

Correction: In the Oct. 13, 2014 story "New ASCE-Sponsored Triton Fest Holds Inaugural Programs," it was incorrectly stated that A.S. Concerts & Events solely sponsored Triton Fest. ASCE is one of many sponsors, and the campuswide Triton Fest Planning Committee is producing Triton Fest's programs. The committee is composed of departments that include the University Events Office, University Centers, A.S. Council, Campus Recreation, Center for Student Involvement: Greek Life, the six colleges, Out-Of-State and International Student Outreach and the Student Health & Wellness Center.

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Tips for the Resume



- ▶ **Don't depend on your resume:** "There's a temptation to make the resume 'the thing,'" Buzbee said. "The resume is a tool. You don't expect a tool to build a house — the builder builds a house. So don't ever lean so hard on your resume that you think that's what's going to get you a job."
- ▶ **Frame your experience:** "I think knowing how to position your experience [is important]," Buzbee said. "Don't just call yourself a manager in a dining hall. Did you lead a team? Did you problem solve? How many customers did you interface on a regular basis? Know how to frame your experiences."
- ▶ **Don't forget to be interesting:** "Companies are interested in interesting people," Buzbee said. "If you're an economics student who has an interest in coding, tell them that ... We have such interesting students here, but unfortunately, it doesn't come out on paper sometimes."
- ▶ **A good resource to prepare:** Alumni Advisor Network on the Career Services Center website. Over 700 alumni in all disciplines have made themselves available to consult with you and critique your resume.

LANDING THE



The Triton Fall Job Fair will be held Oct. 22 to Oct. 23. Find out about what to expect, the current job market

For the first time, the upcoming Triton Fall Job & Internship Fair will encompass all career fields in a large-scale, two-day event. Compared to last year's exhibition, when 133 companies actively recruited on campus in mainly science and technology-orientated areas, this year's event will host over 200 companies to recruit from all majors. The first day will be centered on science and technology with about 160 companies represented, and the second day of the fair will be held specifically for non-technical majors with 60 different company recruiters present.

Senior Director of Employer Relations & Outreach and 2006 UCSD alumnus Brandon Buzbee explained that the expansion of the fair mutually benefitted non-technical students and technological companies such as Chevron and UTC Aerospace, who have been recently recruiting these students for positions in departments such as marketing, communications and financial analysis.

Another reason for the change, he said, was a rising need for better recruitment access in the fall, as many institutions recruit during this period for the following summer.

"Our students at UCSD couldn't be as competitive as UCLA or Cal," Buzbee said. "We weren't in the natural recruitment cycle of [companies like] financial institutions and major national nonprofits because we weren't making it very easy to recruit here in the fall."

Tips for...

- ▶ **Start early:** "The earlier someone can start, the better," Buzbee said. "Ideally, a student gets [his or her] first job fair experience before they're actually looking for a job because it's nerve-wracking to walk into that room and talk to an employer. If you have been through anything one time, you're going to feel a little bit more comfortable."
- ▶ **Do your homework:** "One of the worst things you could do at a job fair is walk up to a recruiter and say, 'What does your company do?'" Buzbee said. "You've immediately disqualified yourself because if you weren't hungry enough to do your homework, there are nine other students standing behind you that know why they're standing in line."

Written by Sydney Reck
Illustrations by Elyse Yang

JOB



Oct. 23 on Library Walk from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
for students and how to land the job you really want.

On-campus interviews are also increasing in number from around 16 interview rooms utilized in the past to over 80 this year.

"A lot more employers are utilizing on-campus interviewing, which for us is really promising because what that means is employers are planning on being here, talking to talent a little bit longer," Buzbee said. "To me, it's not just about getting employers here; it's about getting students more interviews, which will translate into more jobs."

For the students attending this year's job fair, Buzbee encourages students to "realize your value as an intern," as companies can save up to \$40,000 by converting an intern into a full-time position rather than simply hiring someone with more experience into the same position. He notes that the recent shift of company focus back to entry-level talent suggests a brighter future for college graduates than the discouraging job market of 2009.

"Some industries, like financial institutions, almost entirely stopped hiring entry-level talent from 2009 until just this past year," Buzbee said. "But we're seeing financial institutions like Union Bank and Wells Fargo that are coming to us saying, 'We don't have much of a pipeline now, we're missing this whole entry-level tier of our employment, and we're realizing how important interns are.'"

Tips for the Interview



- ▶ **Research your interviewer:** "If you can specifically mention projects or topics or something that's relevant to what that company is dealing with today, and that's a part of your natural conversation with your recruiter, then that will make you stand out," Buzbee said.
- ▶ **Practice, practice, practice:** "[You can] videotape yourself and basically see what you look like in front of [a recruiter]," Buzbee said. "You can sit there and watch yourself on video, which I know is a little awkward for a lot of us, but at least you know your mannerisms and you see things that you wouldn't have picked up on before, like hand motions, eye contact, etc."
- ▶ **Talk to friends:** "Talk to your friends that have gone through the process already," Buzbee said. "If you want to work at Qualcomm, find somebody who is now a first-year employee that you know has been an intern at Qualcomm and ask them, 'What was the interview process like?' That's not cheating, that's being prepared."

- ▶ **A good resource to prepare:** Talented and Occupationally Prepared Program on the Career Services website. The survey can help prepare for questions about your professional objective, what companies you may be interested in and why and something you've done that makes you a good candidate for a job there. Tip: If you complete the survey before the fair, you'll get in at 10 a.m., a half hour earlier than students who didn't take the survey.

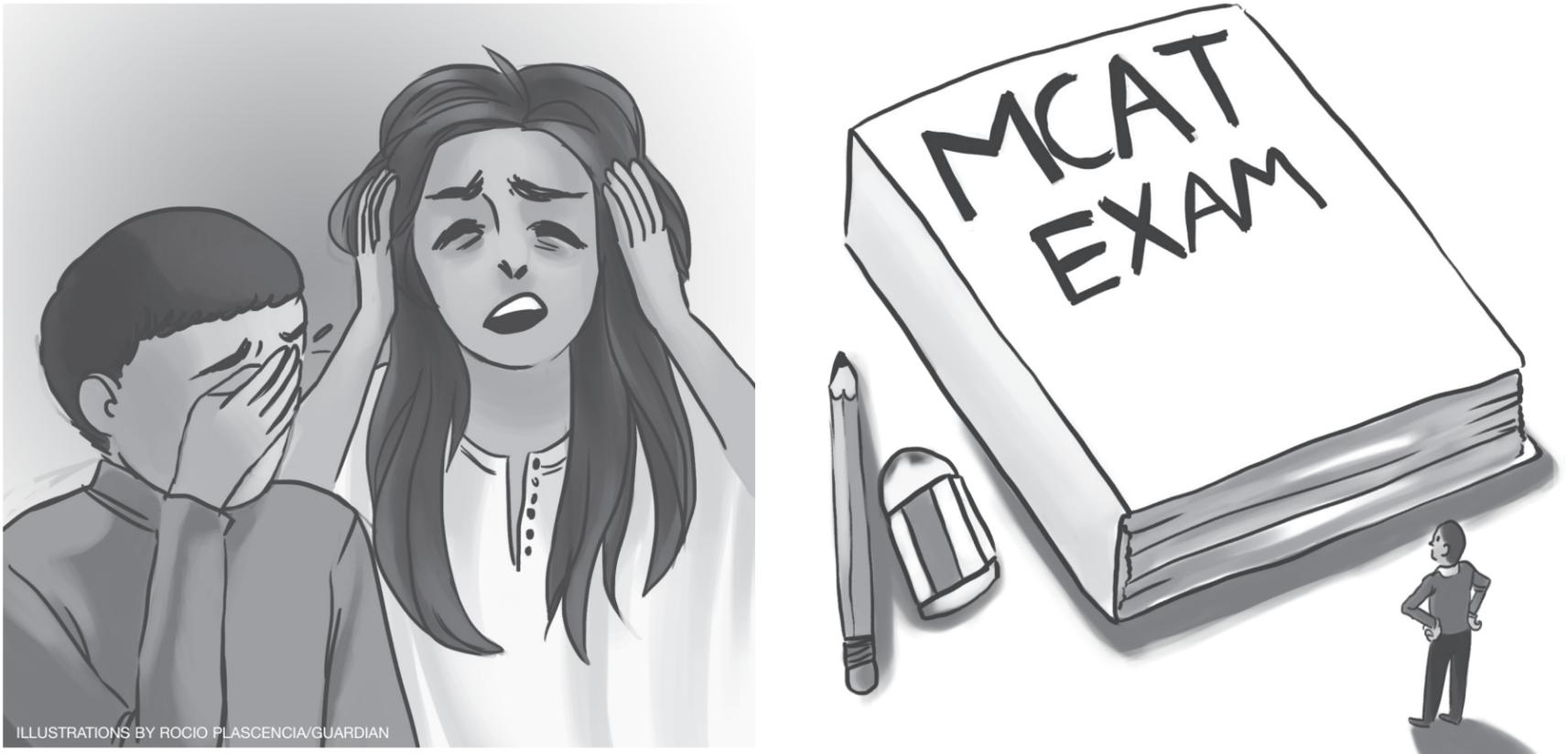
- ▶ **Practice communication:** "Recruiters say that students could improve their communication skills," Buzbee said. "If you know what you're going to say and why you're going to say it and you're ready to answer a question or two, they are going to perceive your communication skills to be higher."

...THE FAIR

Taking the MCAT to the Next Level

In light of pending changes to the MCAT, scheduled to begin in 2015, students who plan to apply to medical school next year must decide between the current, shorter exam and the new seven-hour test.

BY ZEV HURWITZ, SENIOR STAFF WRITER



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The four-letter word that has haunted pre-medical students for ages is about to get even more frightening. All students with ambitions to enroll in medical school must sit for the Association of American Medical Colleges' Medical College Admission Test exam. AAMC recently announced an overhaul to the exam, adding nearly 100 questions and doubling the test length, expanding the testing materials to include three new disciplines and instilling more stress and panic in prospective medical students.

Until now, the exam had 144 questions covering general chemistry, biology, physics and organic chemistry. The new test, dubbed "MCAT 2015," won't begin until April of next year but will have 230 questions and will cover the current exam's material as well as biochemistry, psychology and sociology.

"The MCAT's change is aligned with a broad change in medical education," Eric Chiu, executive director of pre-medical programs at Kaplan Test Prep, said. "Medical schools are looking to bring in well-rounded, successful students and not just strong science students."

AAMC's current MCAT, which lasts roughly three-and-a-half hours, will continue to be offered until January 2015. The new exam, which will take over seven hours, including a 30-minute lunch break, leaves students hoping to apply to medical school next summer with a conundrum: Which test is best?

Chiu explained how in a recent Kaplan-administered survey of 78 medical schools, 44 percent say they have no preference for which test students take. Twenty-eight percent of medical schools surveyed said they recommended current juniors take the current exam, and 27 percent advised that students hold out for MCAT 2015.

All surveyed schools said they will still give equal weight to both exams and will assess applicants' scores against other takers of the same exam — forcing students to return to the same dilemma of which exam to take.

"There's no bias favoring a particular test," Bill Wingard,

UCSD's lead advisor for professional and graduate school advising at the Career Services Center, said. "It's really a decision that's up to the individual."

UCSD School of Medicine Director of Admissions Brian Zeglen said that the campus' admissions policy would not change at all in response to the MCAT changes.

"Our policy is, and will always be, to accept MCAT scores within the previous three years," Zeglen said. "We have no preference to the new exam versus the old one."

Zeglen added that UCSD School of Medicine would evaluate applicant performance on the exam based on percentiles provided by AAMC and not by which exam a student sat for.

Chiu said Kaplan Test Prep recommends students who can still qualify to take the current exam should do so — only if they are ready to sit for the exam.

"Regardless of which exam students choose to take, it is most important that students are well-prepared for the exam they ultimately choose," Chiu said.

One factor that may impact a student's readiness for the test, or tests, is the amount of coursework completed before the test date. Introductory exposure to all of the current MCAT testing materials can be covered in eight semesters of chemistry, biology and physics. The new test will require an additional three semester courses in the new behavioral sciences categories for students to prepare to take the exam.

Wingard told the UCSD Guardian that 632 students applied to medical school in the last application cycle but that even more will sit for the MCAT exam this year; some students take the test for other purposes, and some will ultimately not apply to medical school.

To help students learn the specialized new materials, UCSD's sociology department will begin offering a new course, SOCI 70, which will cover introductory sociology materials on the new MCAT exam. The course is slated to be offered beginning in Winter Quarter 2015.

"We see this [class] as an opportunity to cover the basic sociological concepts that will be important to medical-school-bound students in their future career paths, while at the same time giving them the information needed to help them on the MCAT," Sociology Department Undergraduate Advisor Shannon Goodison said.

The lecture will have 120 seats available in its inaugural year — far short of the total number of UCSD students slated to take the MCAT this year.

"We won't be ready to offer this class to 600 students just yet," Goodison said, adding that the class will be offered yearly in Winter Quarter.

Wingard said the Career Services Center will begin advising students to take SOCI 70 before sitting for the new MCAT.

"We're adding this course to our guidebook for pre-med students, but it won't be a requirement for any medical school," Wingard said.

Wingard added that while the psychology department won't be adding any new courses to help students prepare for the relevant sections on the new MCAT, he still recommends that all pre-med students take an introductory psychology course, such as PSYC 1 or PSYC 2.

Kaplan Test Prep, which has a facility on UCSD's campus in Price Center, will begin offering newly designed preparatory courses this fall that specifically aim to improve students' understanding of the behavioral sciences sections of the new MCAT exam.

As for the new biochemistry exam materials, Wingard suggests students take two courses in structural and metabolic biochemistry. Many medical schools, such as UC Irvine School of Medicine, already have biochemistry courses as prerequisites for admission.

"Students who study for the behavioral science materials for the new exam might be more prepared for medical ethics courses in medical school," Wingard said. "But for admissions, it really won't make any difference."

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SWIM & DIVE

Tritons Prepare for Season with Exhibition

Three meet records were broken in this year's Blue and Gold scrimmage races.

BY BRANDON YU & DANIEL SUNG
SPORTS EDITOR & ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Prefacing its season opener next weekend, the UCSD swimming and diving team held its annual Blue vs. Gold exhibition this past Saturday at the Canyonview Aquatic Center. The Blue squad, with juniors Colleen Daly and Paul Li serving as captains, bested seniors Summer Bennett and Jack Galvan's Gold team by a combined final score of 286-262.

The day featured 27 races and two springboard diving events, pitting Tritons against each other with teams pre-drafted earlier in the week by each squad's pair of captains. Despite the friendly nature of the intrasquad scrimmage, the individual athletes were able to break three meet records during the exhibition.

Junior Cole Heale came in at 20.92 for the men's 50 freestyle, surpassing

interim-head coach and five-time national champion Daniel Perdue (20.95 in 2007) for the Blue-Gold record.

Blue's quartet of sophomore Natalie Tang, junior Naomi Thomas and seniors Eva Chen and Jaelyn Amog broke the women's 200-medley record at 1:47.30, 0.19 seconds faster than the previous record set back in 2012.

Triton newcomer and sophomore transfer from Grossmont College Michael Cohn took no time in making his impression, breaking the men's 150 backstroke record with a time of 1:22.23, a full 1.5 seconds faster than Martin Vanek's 2010 mark. Junior Alex Moshensky also surpassed Vanek's time at 1:22.56, coming in second behind Cohn.

Freshman Stephanie Sin won three individual events for the Blue team to lead all Tritons in race victories. The Chatsworth native was first in the 800 freestyle (8:24.09), the 150 backstroke

(1:35.56) and 400 freestyle (4:06.29).

As usual, the annual Blue vs. Gold exhibition offered a glimpse into the upcoming season for UCSD. This season, the Tritons, who finished fifth (women) and seventh (men) at the NAAs last year, will look to new leaders with the departure of national champions Nicholas Korth and Anji Shakya. With impressive showings this Saturday from rookies and veterans alike, UCSD looks more than capable of maintaining its presence on the national stage.

The UCSD swimming and diving squads will kick off their season this Saturday, Oct. 25, hosting Claremont-Mudd-Scripps at the Canyonview Aquatic Center. Events will commence at noon.

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UCSD Will Next Face Loyola Marymount

► M. WATER POLO, from page 12

While the Lancers climbed back from a three-goal deficit to bring the match to a tight 10-9 score, the Tritons put the match away with two late goals.

The Tritons appeared to have trouble from poor shots, garnering a narrow win despite outshooting the Lancers by a wide margin.

"We made too many mistakes to even tabulate at this moment," Harper said. "It was a struggle. With that being said, Cal Baptist is a good team. I wouldn't be surprised at all if they make it to the finals of our [postseason] conference tournament."

Michalko, Stiling and De Vivo all finished with a hat trick each. Meanwhile senior goalkeeper Cameron Ravanbach tallied six

saves in the cage.

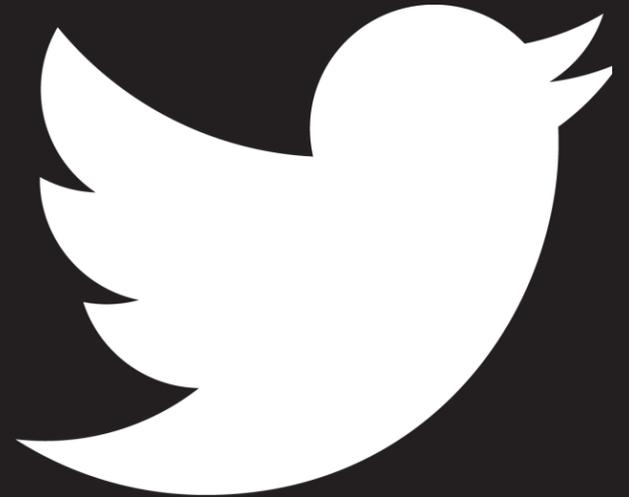
With the victory, the Tritons defended their superior status in the WWPA and kept their league record untainted while CBU fell to 1-2 in conference play.

UCSD now heads back on the road, taking on No. 16 Loyola Marymount University on Oct. 25. The Tritons, who just recently hosted and defeated LMU 7-2, will look to maintain their stellar national ranking.

"I think we should have a full week of training before we have to travel and play at LMU," Harper said. "We'll recover from this. There's a lot of things we can learn from this."

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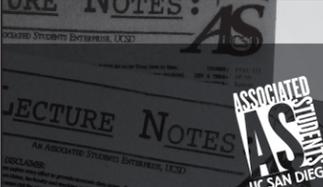
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4pm
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5pm
FILM SERIES: RELIGION, THE BODY AND EVIL - PEPPER CANYON HALL, RM21
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THU 10.23

3pm
PASSPORT TO CULTURE - MASSACHUSETTS - I HOUSE LOUNGES CUZCO/KATHMANDU
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5pm
'GOODLUCK: INCOMING STUDENT EXHIBITION' - STRUCTURAL/MATERIALS ENGINEERING, RM 201
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5pm
WTCC PRESENTS: MEET THE WARREN TRANSFER COMMISSION - EBU III, WARREN COMMUTER LOUNGE
Enjoy some FREE In-N-Out burgers and see how you can become an active member of The Warren Transfer Commuter Commission (WTCC). Learn how to get involved in the Warren College community- making a difference with Warren's transfers and commuters. This event is open to any Warren College transfer, commuter or anyone with a heart in making a difference in Warren College. Come see what WTCC has in store for this year while enjoying delicious burgers from In-N-Out.

7pm
OUTREACH TRIVIA NIGHTS - HOME PLATE CAFE
FOOD, FACTS, FRIENDS & FUN! Come to Home Plate Cafe to meet new people and test your knowledge of various trivia categories! Free entry to all UCSD students, teams of 4 and prizes for the winning team.

FRI 10.24

11am
FITNESS ZONE - THE ZONE
Challenge yourself and workout at The Zone with a new classes each week led by a certified UCSD Recreation Instructor.

12pm
INTERNATIONAL CAFE - INTERNATIONAL CENTER PATIO
Every Friday during the academic year, there are lunches \$5 per person with a vegetarian alternative available. Interact with member of the UCSD community from all over the world while eating a delicious meal.

8pm
ARTPOWER! PRESENTS: SALLY OF THE SAWDUST - THE LOFT AT UCSD
This film will be underscored with live music from the Teeny-Tiny Pit Orchestra (led by UCSD alumnus Scott Paulson of the UC San Diego Library). Under Scott's direction, the audience will assist with sound effects utilizing everything from an actual slapstick to other tools of the trade: Birdcalls! Bulb horns! Ukuleles! Musical saw! Orchestral harp!

WED 10.22

11am
ART AND SOUL - THE ZONE
Get crafty and let your creative juices flow! Enjoy a stress-relieving and eco-friendly DIY project every week! All workshops are free and supplies are provided by The Zone. As space is limited, guests are allowed participation on a first come first served basis, so get there early to get a spot!

12pm
CESAR E. CHAVEZ SERVICE CLUBS: INTERNSHIP INFO SESSION - STUDENT CENTER, HUERTA-VERA CRUZ ROOM
CLAH Has Partnered With the Cesar E. Chavez Service Clubs, which promote youth leadership through service. UCSD students interested can receive credit through AIP. Come hear the directors, Linda & Carlos LeGerrette, speak about the program. The directors created the non-profit organization after having joined the UFW movement back in 1966, and experienced first-hand the transformative work from community-building. The non-profit works with students to teach them leadership skills and that they can make a difference!

2pm
LOVE YOUR BODY DAY - WOMEN'S CENTER, STUDENT CENTER WEST
Love Your Body Day is an annual celebration of positive body image and a chance to push back against the negative messages we receive about our bodies from the media. We'll have educational displays, crafting, FREE massages, food, workshops and fun! Join us for a celebration of YOU!

4pm
ENGINEERING ORGANIZATION MIXER - JACOBS HALL, RM 2512
Come hear about how the experience in engineering orgs can be beneficial to your future internships. Make friends with orf officers and enjoy free food

7pm
WARWICK'S AND UCSD BOOKSTORE PRESENTS - MANDEVILLE AUDITORIUM
The UCSD Bookstore and Warwick's presents Chuch Palahniuk, author of "Beautiful You." Palahniuk, bestselling author of Fight Club, will be discussing his new novel at this event in partnership event. Ticket can be purchased for admission includes a signed copy of "Beautiful You."

8pm
ARGENTINE TANGO CLUB WEEKLY GUIDED PRACTICA - MAIN GYM, WEST BALCONY
Argentine Tango Club presents a guided practica for beginners and advanced beginners from 8-9 on Wednesdays. No partner is required. No prior experience is necessary.

SAT 10.25

5pm
THE HELLENIC HERITAGE OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA - PC THEATRE
The award winning documentary by the Greek Heritage Society of Southern California. A 2-hr presentation about the early Greek immigrants who settled in the Southern California, and the American experience as seen through the eyes of first generation Greek-Americans.

SUN 10.26

7am
ROCK CLIMB MISSION GORGE - OUTBACK ADVENTURE RENTAL SHOP
Mission Trails Regional Park is a local hot spot for rock climbing only 20 minutes from campus. The climbing is excellent with routes for both first time and experienced climbers. Our experienced and supportive guides will lead you through a fun and challenging profession of climbs throughout the day.

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UPCOMING
UCSD
GAMESM. Golf 10/20 AT Otter Invitational
W. Soccer 10/24 AT Sonoma State
M. Soccer 10/24 AT Sonoma State
Cross Country 10/25 VS Triton Classic
Swim & Dive 10/25 VS Claremont-Mudd-Scripps

MEN'S WATER POLO

No. 6 UCSD Bests No. 18 Cal Baptist 12–9

Tritons suffer from poor shooting but eventually break away from league opponent CBU.



BY BRANDON YU SPORTS EDITOR // PHOTO BY MEGAN LEE

Continuing its perfect league record, the No. 6 UCSD men's water polo team defeated No. 18 California Baptist University in a closely contested 12–9 victory this past Friday at Canyonview Aquatics Center. The Tritons improved to 9–8 on the season and 4–0 in the Western Water Polo Association.

In spite of the win, the Tritons, who only recently returned from a strong outing at the SoCal Tournament, appeared to struggle more than expected to secure the victory. UCSD head coach Denny Harper characterized his team's performance in blunt terms.

"They acted like they were God's gift to water polo and that this was going to be some sort of easy game," Harper told the UCSD Guardian. "They did not heed my or the coaching staff's advice all week."

Playing in front of a packed home crowd, UCSD did take a quick 2–0 lead over the Lancers with goals from senior utility David Higginson and sophomore driver Andy Moore. However, despite the strong start, the Tritons soon appeared to slow their pace, as the Lancers fired back with three goals of their own to take a 3–2

advantage and set the tone for a night of constant lead changes.

"They had beaten UC Davis earlier this season, so we knew they had some weapons," senior two-meter player Matt Michalko said. "They get a couple counterattacks early on, and they make it a ball game. Next time we'll have to come out stronger from the get-go."

The Tritons would respond with a pair of scores from senior utilities Josh Stiling and Luca De Vivo to give UCSD a 4–3 lead at the end of the half.

The third period extended the back-and-forth tempo between both squads. Senior utility Lukas Syka tallied the first goal of the second half, but the Lancers knotted the game up at five with two goals of their own.

Michalko came through in the clutch late in the third quarter, scoring what would be the game-winning goal to give the Tritons a 7–6 edge. Michalko would net two more goals in the fourth quarter, as UCSD continued to fight off the Lancers in the remaining frame.

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UPCOMING WATER POLO GAMES

10/25 AT LOYOLA MARYMOUNT

10/31 AT UC DAVIS

11/01 AT SANTA CLARA UNIVERSITY

11/06 VS LONG BEACH UNIVERSITY

11/08 VS UC IRVINE

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Tritons Split on the Road in League Play

UCSD suffers bitter defeat to Chico State, bounce back to sweep Cal State Stanislaus.

BY JOHN STORY
STAFF WRITER

This past weekend, the UCSD women's volleyball team had mixed results on the road with a loss against Chico State on Friday and a three-set win against Cal State Stanislaus on Saturday. UCSD is now 11–6 overall and 9–4 in California Collegiate Athletic Association matches.

Both nights saw the Tritons out-block their opponents at the net with a season-high 18 total team blocks against Chico State and another nine at California State Universities. Despite success at the net in Chico, the Wildcats produced 61 kills to the Tritons' 51 and slipped by with 97 digs compared to 90 by UCSD. Both teams hit under .150, a compounding problem for the Tritons and the failure to produce kills allowed

CSUC to gain the advantage.

"We blocked well but couldn't get the offense going," UCSD head coach Ricci Lutyies told the UCSD Athletics Department. "We needed some kills that didn't happen."

Chico bested the Tritons in both of the first two sets, but UCSD battled back to draw the five total matches. Despite a 17–14 lead in the fifth and final set, the Wildcats surged their way past the Tritons for a 24–22 victory.

"Chico played us really tough," Lutyies said. "We have to play well against every team in this conference in order to get a win."

UCSD bounced back quickly the following night, sweeping CSUS in three sets. Junior outside hitter Danielle Dahle racked up 12 kills and a .357 hit average, leading the Tritons to the crucial conference victory. In addition to Dahle's stand-

out night, senior opposite Caitlin Brenton recorded eight kills, two aces and three block assists. Freshman outside hitter and sophomore libero Bailey Turk finished with 14 digs apiece.

Collectively, UCSD hit .211 as a team and held a 10-dig advantage over the Warriors with 43 kills on 123 attempts. Defensively, the Tritons limited the Warriors to .111 attack percentage.

UCSD wavered little throughout the night, never trailing in the first and third sets. The match against the Warriors marked the third time in four matches that UCSD has swept an opponent in three sets.

"We blocked well again tonight," Lutyies told the UCSD Athletics Department. "The difference from our last match was that we kept our unforced errors down. It was a solid CCAA win on the road."



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With the split weekend, UCSD is now tied for third place in the CCAA. The Tritons continue road play next weekend with matches at Cal State Dominguez Hills on Friday, Oct. 24

and Cal State Los Angeles on Saturday, Oct. 25. Both are scheduled to start at 7 p.m.

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