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UCSD Junior Jordyn McNutt runs after a loose ball against the Sonoma State Seawolves in the second game of Friday night's soccer double header. The Tritons would go on to win 2-0.
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CAMPUS

UCSD Hosts Second Annual ‘SD Hacks’ Hackathon

BY MATTHEW ZAMUDIO STAFF WRITER

The second annual SD Hacks hackathon took place over the weekend in RIMAC Arena, where over 1,000 students from San Diego and beyond congregated to kick off a 36-hour display of technical innovation on Sept. 30.

Started in 2015 by UCSD student Ryan Hill, the hackathon invites computer science and electrical engineering students to collaborate on designing and building a project from start to finish over the course of the weekend every year.

SD Hacks is one of the largest hackathons in the state, alongside those of UCLA and UC Berkeley. Building on last year's hackathon, SD Hacks 2016 provided students with more resources than ever before, including workshops with industry leaders, a VR space complete with Oculus Rift headsets and a

Makers Lab with 3-D printers on site.

The event, sponsored by UCSD's Jacobs School of Engineering as well as private corporations such as ViaSat, Qualcomm and Twitch, gave amateur innovators the opportunity to engage with potential employers and allowed interested company representatives to meet young talent.

Hill, who passed the leadership role onto Yacoub Oulad Daoud after the event's inaugural success, told the UCSD Guardian that he was inspired to create SD Hacks after reading a 2014 Forbes article, which ranked UCLA number five among "America's Most Entrepreneurial Universities" with the only reason cited being their hackathon event, LA Hacks.

"I was convinced UCSD could do better," Hill said. "It really continued to be a lasting thought

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CAMPUS

Siebel Scholars Foundation Recognizes 5 UCSD Students

The engineering students are among 90 recipients who conduct research in various scientific fields.

BY MING-RAY LIAO
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Five UCSD Ph.D. students have been awarded the Siebel Scholar Award for distinction and given a financial reward of \$35,000 each on Sept. 27. The Siebel Scholars Program honors students in the fields of bioengineering, business, computer science and energy science and selects about 90 people worldwide per year.

Thomas M. Siebel, chairman of the Siebel Scholars Foundation, expressed confidence in the recipient's potential impacts in their respective fields.

"The Class of 2017 represents the best and brightest from around the globe and it's my great pleasure to welcome them into this ever-

growing, lifelong community," Siebel said in a press release.

Ya-San Yeh, whose research focuses on using nanotechnology to design new drug delivery methods for cancer treatment hopes to connect and collaborate with Siebel Scholars in the future.

"The Siebel Scholar Award is not just a prestigious and generous award, [it is] more importantly a program aimed at connecting a diverse group of scholars ... and creating opportunities to make a positive impact in technologies, policies and human health," Yeh told the UCSD Guardian. "I am excited to have the chance to expand my network to include the remarkable engineering and business leaders within the Siebel Scholar community."

Armen Gharibans, who is researching and developing noninvasive gastroenterology investigations, further explained the practical significance of the program in networking and fiscal benefits.

"It provides an excellent opportunity to network at the annual conference and other Siebel-only events throughout the year," Gharibans said. "Unlike most other academic awards, the funding is given to the student with no stipulations on what to spend it on."

Jinxing Li, who studies nanorobots in diverse applications, attributes his accomplishments to effective teamwork across various fields of expertise.

"I have been productive during

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STATE

New Calif. Law Eliminates Statute of Limitations for Sexual Offenses

State Sen. Connie Leyva authored the legislation to address the sexual assault allegations against Bill Cosby.

BY MARIO ESPINOZA
STAFF WRITER

Gov. Jerry Brown signed SB 813, a bill eliminating the statute of limitations on sexual offenses on Sept. 28. Previously, prosecutors had 10 years to file charges against sex offenders or until the victim's 40th birthday for crimes committed against minors.

The bill was introduced in response to the sexual assault accusations directed at comedian Bill Cosby, who is being charged in California with the sexual assault of a woman, now in her 50s, in 1974.

State Sen. Connie Leyva (D-Chino), who authored the legislation, explained in a press release that SB 813 will ensure that victims of sexual violence have the chance to speak out about their case whenever they decide the time is right.

"Governor Jerry Brown's signature of SB 813 tells every rape and sexual assault victim in California that they matter and that — regardless of when they are ready to come forward — they will always have an opportunity to seek justice in a court of law," Leyva said. "Rapists should never be able to evade legal consequences simply because an arbitrary time limit has expired."

While many have welcomed the bill, some have concerns over its potential implementations. According to the Associated Press, a number of civil rights groups and public defenders argue that the bill "could lead to false convictions as memories fade among victims and witnesses." There are also worries that SB 813 does little to address the underprosecution of sexual assaults and the possibility that victims who come forward years after may face disbelief from law enforcement.

UCSD Associate Vice President of Equity, Diversity and Inclusion Minh-Hieu Vu shared her thoughts to the UCSD Guardian on how the community still has to do more to counteract rape culture.

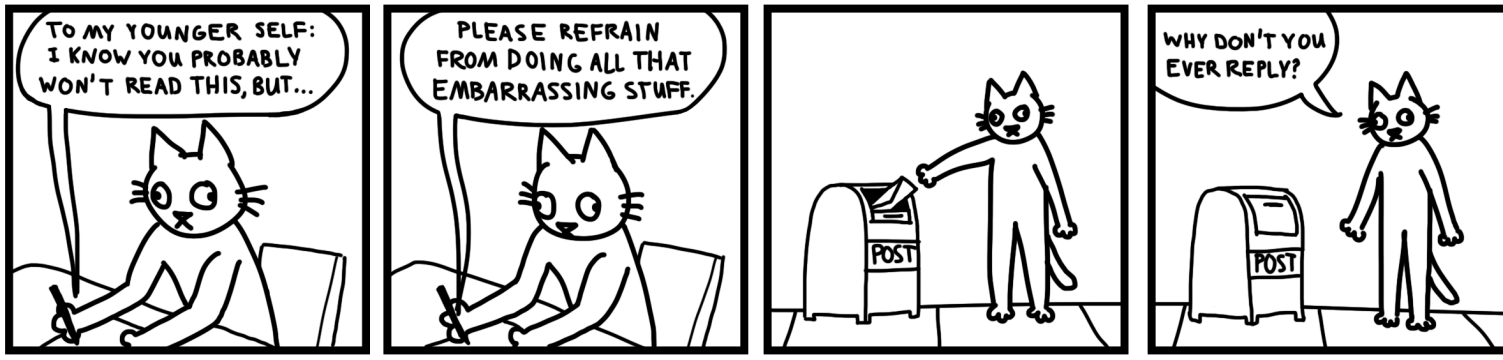
"I feel that it's our collective responsibility to foster consent culture in our everyday interactions and unlearn our sexist biases," Vu told the Guardian. "When survivors know they are supported, they are much more willing to seek justice in a court of law."

UCSD Sexual Assault Resources

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AVERAGE CAT

By Christina Carlson



IN BRIEF

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UC Partners with Boys & Girls Clubs of America SANDAG Awards UCSD for Green Commuting Efforts

The University of California and Boys & Girls Clubs of America have partnered together to prepare more young Californians for college and increase their enrollment in the UC system, the UC Office of the President announced on Wednesday.

The collaboration will begin with three pilot programs between UC campuses and Boys & Girls Clubs in their respective cities.

The pilot programs at UC San Francisco, UC Merced and UCLA will pair Boys & Girls Clubs with the UC Early Academic Outreach Programs and provide youths who are part of one of these organizations with access to resources, including leadership opportunities and facilities.

The new partnership is part of the Achieve UC initiative, which aims to increase the enrollment of Californians and promote diversity at the UC campuses.

Upon announcing the partnership to the public, California Senate Pro Tempore Kevin de León praised the two organizations for their efforts.

"Higher education is a passport to opportunity," de León said. "California will continue to make investments to ensure all children, regardless of their zip code, have access to college — the future of our economy depends on it. I applaud the University of California and the Boys & Girls Clubs for partnering to help in this effort."

UCSD received the San Diego Association of Governments Diamond Award, which recognizes employers who promote alternative commuting options over driving alone.

Gary Matthews, vice chancellor for resource management and planning, asserted UCSD's dedication to sustainability and expressed gratitude for the recognition.

"UC San Diego is committed to reducing our carbon footprint and minimizing commuter traffic," Matthews said. "We are honored to receive SANDAG's Diamond Award for our efforts to promote sustainable and efficient transportation."

According to the UCSD News Center, 57 percent of UCSD commuters use modes of transportation other than single-

occupant vehicles, which reduces annual transportation-related CO2 emissions by approximately 55,000 metric tons. These alternatives include public buses, carpooling, campus shuttles, cycles and a number of others.

SANDAG gave UCSD a platinum ranking, the highest of four tiers for which the Association presents the Diamond Award. UCSD is one of 16 employers to receive the platinum level of recognition this year.

The Diamond Awards program is administered by the SANDAG iCommute, a transportation demand management program for the San Diego region. The program provides a variety service for commuters to help reduce traffic congestion and greenhouse gas emissions.



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Center Director Nancy Wahlig explained to the Guardian that the UC system has already taken measures to prevent sex crimes across its campuses.

"A few years ago, the whole UC system stepped up and increased the educational outreach efforts that [SARC] has done — educating, and hopefully preventing as well as responding to those who experience sexual assault, relationship violence and stalking," Wahlig told the Guardian. "Six years ago, [UC President Napolitano] put together a task force with police, deans and advocates in order to bring the UC system together to make improvements."

Wahlig also stated that the combined efforts of UC personnel have resulted in a more efficient system that combats sexual violence across all UC campuses.

"The UC system has not only increased the sexual assault education mandatory for both faculty and students but also improved the administrative process that responds to the victim of the crime," Wahlig told the Guardian.

SB 813 will go into effect starting Jan. 1, 2017. The new law will have no impact on sexual offenses for which the statute of limitations expires prior to the start of 2017.

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Hill: SD Hacks Provides Creative Outlet for Hands-On Students

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after that because I feel like there is a huge, untapped need in the engineering community. Students want university to be a hands-on experience, not just theory."

With a substantial percentage of UCSD's student body studying computer science or electrical engineering, Hill noticed that students yearned to solder components and work directly with circuit boards but did not have the opportunities or resources. With around 9,000 UCSD students taking a computer science or electrical engineering class at least once a year, SD Hacks created a creative outlet for kinesthetic learners, Hill told the Guardian.

"Learning is always a huge concern for our team," Hill said. "We doubled down on our effort to reach out to mentors, so that students have plenty of help moving in the right direction with their ideas."

The rules of the hackathon dictate that design teams can be made up of no more than four members, each of which trade off between sleeping, eating and hacking until the closing ceremony.

Last year's grand prize winners — UCSD students Chris Zelazo, Chet Lemon and Kesav Mulakaluri — created a mobile payment application called SNS Payments. The app can make wireless money transfers from a mobile device to

existing retail equipment, unlike Apple Pay, which requires a reader.

Recalling the end of last year's hackathon, Hill described the "magic moment" he felt watching the event come to life.

"It didn't hit me until weeks after the event last year, when a bunch of people thanked me for providing them with an opportunity to learn, discover new things, engage with companies, meet new people and the like," Hill said. "We all really love the UCSD community, and we are glad to give something back to make a lot of people happy."

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Recipients Credit Collaborative Efforts as Reasons for Winning Awards

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my Ph.D. research, but it is pretty much a team effort across many labs and even campuses," Li said. "I believe interdisciplinary research and successful collaborations [are mostly what got] me this reward."

Yeh added on Li's statement and stressed the significance of an advisor and cooperation across labs.

"In my experience so far, I find that my advisor plays an important role in shaping my research approach and developing my soft skills," Yeh said. "He sets the tone for a very collaborative research environment where his students present ideas in a friendly environment with constructive feedbacks. We routinely present

our research to other labs and vice versa, which helps develop our communication skills and promote collaboration between labs."

Jae-Young "Jerry" Jung currently investigates and applies biological material and structures to real-world engineering problem or products, but hasn't always concentrated on that specific topic.

"My research interest has changed several times [due to moving between dynamic] environments, from a medical device company [to] a national laboratory and now as a Ph.D. candidate at UCSD," Jung said. "The [enduring] fact is that I've always wanted to make something useful for people's health and quality of life."

Gabriela Guzman, who focuses

on using computational models to drive biological discovery in E. coli and better understand mechanisms such as antibiotic resistance, noted that even with the Siebel Scholar Award, she is still uncertain about her future.

"I am still exploring my options, trying to keep both academic and industry paths as possibilities," Guzman said. "I do enjoy the scientific creativity and freedom to explore scientific questions in academia; however, I don't have enough experience in industry to say that I wouldn't enjoy a career in an industry setting."

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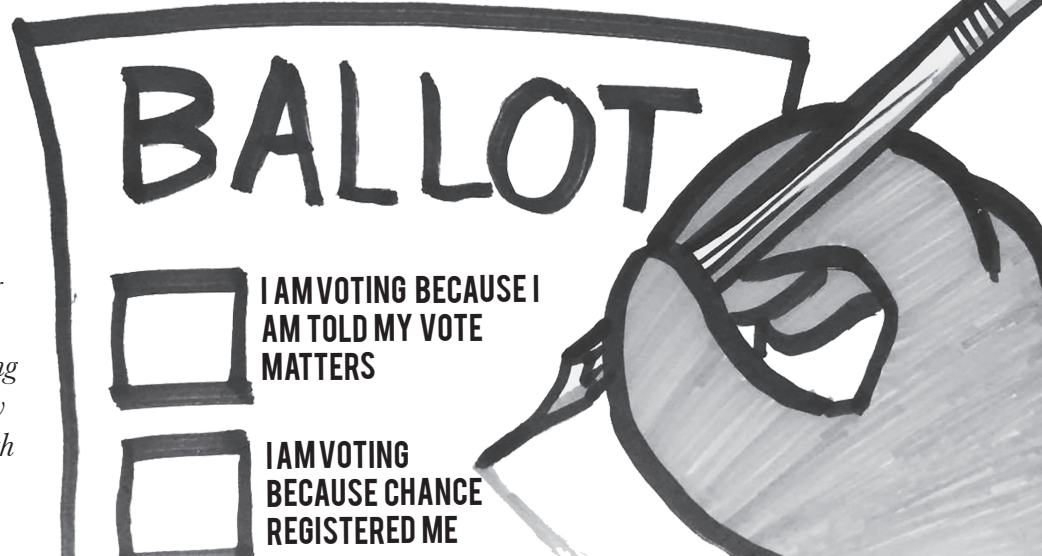
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GETTING AND KEEPING THE KIDS VOTING

BY AARTHI VENKAT // SENIOR STAFF WRITER
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Some musicians have begun to bring voter registration to their concerts in hopes to increase meager voting rates amongst young people. Despite their noble efforts, the only way to substantially affect change in youth political participation is showing them early on that their vote matters.



Millennials get a bad rap. We are called lazy, self-absorbed and technology-obsessed. We spend too much time on Facebook, take too many pictures of ourselves and are too involved with the lives of celebrities. The only thing millennials don't do in exorbitant amounts is vote. Historically, young voters have been the largest demographic to abstain from visiting the polls. In the 2014 congressional elections, just 19.9 percent of people aged 18 to 29 voted, the lowest youth turnout rate ever recorded for a federal election. Presidential elections aren't faring much better: In 2012, only 45 percent of young people in the same age bracket voted, according to the Center for Information and Research on Civic Learning and Engagement.

Making up roughly 31 percent of the overall electorate, the candidate who can get their millennial supporters to vote will hold a fighting chance at winning the election. That being said, the situation is even more important for the young voters themselves to elect the candidate they see fit to run the country. Young people across the United Kingdom have been lamenting the fact that their futures have been determined by their older counterparts who voted in favor of the EU Referendum, yet according to the Washington Post, only 36 percent of voters aged 18 to 24 actually cast their ballots. If young voters want to have a voice in important decisions regarding their country and futures, then they have to actually exercise their democratic right by voting. How to effectively activate this demographic, however, poses a larger question.

Increasing voter turnout for the young demographic has been an undertaking for decades. In 1990, a then-Virgin Records executive Jeff Ayeroff founded Rock the Vote, the largest nonprofit and nonpartisan organization in the United States aimed at driving young people to vote. Recruiting musicians like Madonna, Snoop Dogg, Lil Jon and other cultural

icons, Rock the Vote has aimed to revolutionize the use of pop culture, music and technology to increase political activity.

While young voters have grown up since the beginning of Rock the Vote, more programs with similar intent have surfaced. Chance the Rapper has teamed up with the NAACP to have voter registration booths at all of his Magnificent Coloring World Tour, while Vic Mensa has made his EP "There's A Lot Going On" free to all fans who pledge to vote. Facebook features and Instagram sponsored posts encourage young users to register, while Snapchat has partnered with voter-registration app Turbovote to allow millennials to register in under a minute. While using star power to attract young voters is smart, utilizing celebrities and filters to increase the youth vote is a tenuous solution. In the past, America's youth were not swayed by Madonna's Rock the Vote campaign and millennials today are likely not swayed by Chance the Rapper's alone. Musicians and actors can only urge the youth to do so much. Until America's young people see the value in voting themselves, increases in turnout rates will remain stagnant. The age-old question arises again: How do we get young people registered and actually voting?

In order to bring in young voters, organizations and politicians alike need to show millennials that their vote matters. The common belief, especially among young Americans is that their opinions on issues aren't valued. Historically, the U.S. government has been seen as a predominately white, male institution. With Congress currently being made up of 80 percent white men, it is hard to see how our politicians adequately represent the American public in terms of race, economic status and gender. Many do not see the point in becoming involved within the political spectrum because they see little connection to how it can improve their day-to-day lives. This divide is only deepened when looking at the

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QUICK TAKES

EXPRESSING DISSATISFACTION WITH BOTH MAJOR-PARTY CANDIDATES RUNNING IN NOVEMBER'S ELECTION, SOME VOTERS ARE LOOKING TO THIRD-PARTY CANDIDATES. IN RESPONSE, SOME HAVE CRITICIZED THE SO-CALLED "PROTEST VOTE."

In Non-Swing States, Safely Promote Third Parties' Prominence with a Vote

In the upcoming election, a significant amount of Americans have reported plans to vote for their third-party conscience over the lesser of two mainstream evils. In response, many shame these voters as selfish idealists whose wasted protest vote actually makes them complicit in electing the least desirable mainstream candidate. This kind of vote-shaming relies on misconceptions about our responsibilities as voters, especially in non-swing states like California where the exodus of voters to third parties happens to both major sides, and will not likely change statewide leanings.

Many forget that an electoral college ultimately elects the president, not a total count of individual votes, and this process funnels everyone's votes first through a statewide level, and then nationwide. Many states, including California, have a solid leaning, and only a few swing states remain on the fence as to whom they will elect.

The goal of voting, at least in non-swing states, becomes a matter of securing more resources and recognition for third parties to shift the national discourse. According to the Federal Election Commission, if a party receives over 5 percent of the vote, it qualifies for a public grant of \$20 million, or grants matching every private donation that meets certain conditions.

If the Green or Libertarian parties qualify, this could give them the campaign infrastructure they need to participate in primetime debates and secure ballot access in enough areas next cycle to build movements that better represent American opinions. Voting should not feel like a twisted prisoner's dilemma, but rather an earnest bid for accurate representation, and — at least in non-swing states — there seems like no downside in helping secure funding for marginalized parties that might just challenge our dismal status quo.

— THOMAS FINN
 Senior Staff Writer

To Lay the Groundwork for a Third-Party President, Start Locally

It is true that third-party politicians ought to gain a stronger voice in American politics. Independent parties have not held more than two seats in the Senate since 1941, according to the U.S. Senate. However, the growth of the third party will come from winning elections at lower levels and building support locally, not from what the Huffington Post describes as "random performance in presidential elections." We must, in the words of Sen. Elizabeth Warren, "channel that frustration with the system into making government work."

In the close presidential race ahead of us, channeling such frustration is more crucial than ever. Advocating for a third-party candidate at the presidential scale yields a marginal impact for the third-party agenda and — given how support for Libertarian candidate Gary Johnson has not far surpassed 10 percent — is certainly less significant than preventing a Trump presidency. Sixteen years ago, George W. Bush won by 537 votes. Donald Trump could be next.

The Libertarian platform calls for an abolition of environmental regulation, public schools and income tax — a mass privatization conflicting with the progressivism millennials supported in Sen. Bernie Sanders' campaign. Yet, according to a Quinnipiac poll, 29 percent of Americans between 18 and 34 would vote Johnson if the election occurred today. By voting a third-party platform in protest, we detract from the lead Clinton currently has. Clinton's policies may be generally center-left, but with support from Sanders and Warren, she has developed progressive stances, such as making college free for 80 percent of students. As stated by President Barack Obama, "all the work we've done over the last eight years is on the ballot." A vote for a third-party candidate may very well obliterate much of the progress made by the Obama administration.

— AARTHI VENKAT
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To Eliminate "Lesser of Two Evils" Dilemma, Change Voting Process

Rather than argue over the significance of third-party voting (or lack thereof), voters discontent with our current two-party system should look toward overhauling our elective process in general by implementing immediate runoff voting, which helps multiparty systems.

The largest flaw with our current voting system, oftentimes called "First Past the Post Voting," is the so-called spoiler effect which decreases the prevalence of third-party candidates by encouraging voters to vote against the candidate who they most dislike. A third party, therefore, will ultimately hurt its own interests by drawing away votes from the most similar candidate and allowing the opposition to win. Voters recognize this and often only vote for one member of the two-party system, not a third party.

A far better voting system called alternative voting, or instant runoff voting, works by having citizens rank their candidates from least to most desirable. Once the ballots are counted and, assuming no single candidate has a majority (greater than 50 percent) of the first-place votes, then the candidate with the fewest number of first-place bids is eliminated and the votes from those ballots are then transferred to whichever candidate was listed as the ballot's second choice. This cycle repeats until one candidate gets a majority of the cast ballots.

Because voters could accurately vote for their most desired candidate without fear of the opposition winning, third-party candidates would be far more viable under this system. It is therefore essential that concerned citizens lobby their elected officials to move toward a more balanced electoral system that allows for political newcomers to enter without fear of hurting their own interests.

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American Patriotism: A Dark Dichotomy

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There's nothing like a good dose of prime American patriotism. As highlighted in a series of surveys at the International Social Science Programme, Americans are number one at thinking they're number one.

American patriotism is a little bit like a Donald Trump antic; everybody interprets it their own way, and when people piece it together, they'll argue about it. Is kneeling for the national anthem patriotic or unpatriotic? It is the former. Is exercising your right to criticize your country and its dynamics going against your patriotic duties? It isn't. Does protesting in the streets as an African-American after numerous police killings mean you "hate white people?" Not a chance.

But arguments arise from the fact that American patriotism is essentially selfish and individualistic — stunning for a country that basically invented the hero complex. This leads people to say not only that they are proud of the U.S., but that the U.S. is the greatest country in the whole damn universe.

Now, a healthy dose of patriotism isn't bad. Be proud of your country and its achievements. Root for the U.S. when the country faces its competition in basketball, soccer or hockey. You can even walk around in "flag shorts" for all I care, if that's your way of expressing your love of your country. Patriotism needs to be tamed sometimes, however, in order to avoid getting to the dark side of it.

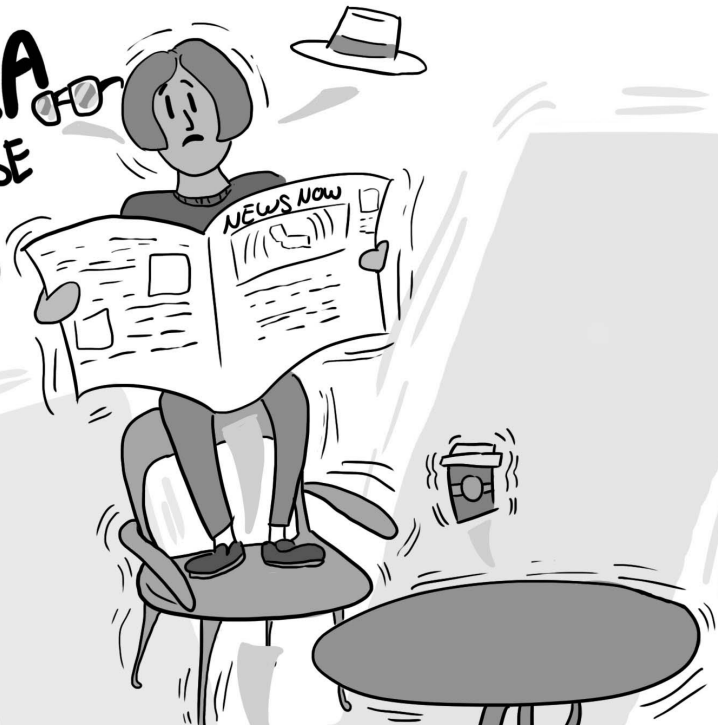
Strong patriotism is correlated to war, as illustrated in the book "War, Its Causes and Correlates." It can lead to human rights violation, as the USA Patriot Act does, violating six constitutional amendments of the Bill of Rights. Strong patriotism led 55 percent of those interrogated in a Gallup poll in 2005 to say that Congress should criminalize flag desecration, which is just another way of violating on first amendment rights. When France refused to enter Iraq with the U.S. in 2003, Washington restaurants renamed french fries as "freedom fries" and mocked the French government simply for disagreeing with U.S. policy.

What sometimes causes problems in the U.S. is that strong patriotism often goes against popular interests. Cuts in the military — the alpha dog of patriotism — could be beneficial to the economy, with private revenues going up by \$1.30 for every dollar cut in the military budget, according to recent research. However, telling a true American patriot to stop being "so anal" about America's army is not going to end well for you. The ridiculous thing in all these arguments is that evidence clearly makes the case: less patriotism for the greater good.

Patriotism is ingrained in American society like in no other place in the world, and is expressed everywhere from manifest destiny to your one-dollar bill, on which the bald eagle holds quivers and olive branches. Being a patriot is in no way a sin, but letting that influence you is not doing you a favor. It overshadows more important issues that concern questions larger than whether or not your flag is raised, whether or not you stand for the national anthem and whether or not countries follow you blindly into war.

WORLDFRONT WINDOW By David Juarez

I KNOW THIS IS CALIFORNIA AND ALL, BUT THESE SWARM OF QUAKES ARE COMING VERY FREQUENTLY!



To Get Young Voters Involved for the Long Run, Show Them Their Vote Matters

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education and economic voting gap among the youth voters. In the 2012 presidential elections, the Washington Post reported that 73 percent of young Americans that voted had college degrees, while only 52 percent held high school diplomas. Low political efficacy amongst non-college educated, low-income youth will not increase until a connection between voting and improvement on issues like poverty, unemployment rates, race and gender issues is seen. This connection needs to start at a local level, by showing young people how voting for city ordinances and officials plays a direct role in their lives.

Once the significance of the

youth vote is established, the process of registering and voting must be expedited. According to Demos, a public policy organization, states that allow voters to register and vote on the same day consistently lead the nation in voter participation. Currently, 13 states and the District of Columbia allow same-day voter registration — California is not on this list. If young voters were allowed to register and vote at the same time, it is safe to say that voter turnout would increase. For college students living far from their hometowns, being able to actually cast their ballot is a confusing and complicated process. Mailing in ballots, changing addresses and finding local poll stations can be incredibly frustrating. This process

must be made easier if the youth voter turnout rate is to increase.

If America wants its millennials to vote, it needs to rely on a lot more than Snapchat filters. The same old tactics of utilizing celebrities will only do so much in convincing young people to cast their ballots. We need to make registering and voting easier for Generation Y. We need to establish a real connection for young people between voting and the realities of their lives. We need to show them that their vote matters. It is only then that we can expect the youth turnout rate to increase.

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Living Abroad: Exchange Students at UCSD

Every year hundreds of students from all around the world come to UCSD to take in the best our campus has to offer and get a taste of life in America. The Guardian interviewed a few of these world travellers to learn what made them want to come here and what they hope to get out of their time in San Diego.

Emilia Obarzanska: Tokyo, Japan

By Dominic Spencer // Contributing Writer

We all know the shock of having new surroundings; this UCSD student experiences it on a grand scale. Emilia Obarzanska, a junior exchange student from Edogawa in Tokyo, Japan, is experiencing a culture clash yet enjoying it immensely.

Coming from the world's biggest city, with a population of 35 million, Emilia noticed a change in intimacy at the register.

"I was impressed that in the U.S., you have small talk at the cash desk when shopping," Obarzanska said. "That rarely happens in Japan, so I was surprised at first. I would think, in the fast-paced environment of the big city, San Diegans would seem more homely and likely to converse more."

She notes again the seemingly peaceful and slow nature of San Diegan culture relative to Tokyo.

"The biggest difference between here and my hometown is that you don't have to be rushed all the time," Obarzanska said. "The time seems to go by slower here."

Also, for many students from big cities, the available outdoor activities in San Diego are a big attraction: "I chose UCSD because of the diversity of people here. Also, the climate here was pretty nice, and I was excited to live close to the sea. ... I want to go to the mountains for hiking."

Being used to a fast and intricate metro system, Emilia finds our public transportation lacking. "The access to any place takes much more time, [and] the campus itself is really huge and I get lost, which never happened back in my university."



Pedro Vieira Lomar: Rio de Janeiro, Brazil

By Alvin Chan // Senior Staff Writer



Q: Tell me about yourself.

A: My name is Pedro, and I'm a senior student studying management science. I was born and raised in Rio, Brazil. I'm actually a business major, but maybe management is better for me here because UCSD doesn't have a business major for an undergrad.

Q: What made you choose UCSD?

A: As a management major, one of my objectives when planning my exchange program was to take some time apart from business issues and office internships. A field of study that I'm very interested in and consider of great importance to my future life is political science, and as the UCSD has a good department in that, it was a natural choice. Also, I was also very curious about the city, the campus and its diversity.

Q: What surprised you most when you first came to America?

A: I have been to the USA other times, so the country per se wasn't different than expected. Talking specifically about California, what surprised me most was how people here are particularly open for conversations with unknown people. This is a major difference compared to others states that I had visited before.

Q: What is the one thing you want to see/do the most before you leave?

A: After exploring the most I can inside campus, I want to rent a car and travel around coastal California, maybe even trespassing on the border and going to Seattle and Vancouver. If I have the opportunity, I'd also like to have more contact with green/solar energy companies, as California is one of the leading places in world regarding these new technologies.

Q: What has been your favorite memory at UCSD so far?

A: I've only been here for two weeks, but I already can say that I'll take the mood of this campus in my own life. I haven't seen any colleague, professor or staff member stressed yet. My first impression is that people here just take life as it should be: a pleasure.

Jane Gibson: Hamilton, New Zealand

By Susanti Sarkar // Staff Writer

Jane Gibson, 19, is an exchange student from New Zealand who lives in I-House's Kathmandu Hall. Initially, Jane was even interested in completing her bachelor's degree in America.

"I did the SAT, and I did look at coming to the U.S. for undergrad, but it's crazy expensive."

As an exchange student, however, Jane gets to pay the same amount of tuition as her home university, with an interest-free loan from the New Zealand government: enjoying the best of both worlds for a better deal. Deciding to choose University of California was an easy decision; Jane clearly states that it was the most prestigious choice of the exchange programs available at her university.

As for the surprises America has to offer, Jane is struggling to get used to right-hand driving and tipping the service industry; in New Zealand, service tax is included. However, the biggest difference is definitely the culture.

"When I was younger, I lived in Massachusetts for a bit, and Californian culture is very different from New England's," she says, laughing. "The culture wasn't like the one we were warned about, because in New Zealand, what we mostly see in America is MTV, businessmen and crime."

She goes on to describe how New Zealanders are much more open to swearing and nudity. An issue Jane feels very strongly about is the political situation of the two countries, such as the "Black Lives Matter" movement in America compared to racism against the indigenous tribes in New Zealand. This type of discussion-based learning, especially during the exciting election time in America, in fact, is what endears her to the teaching style in UCSD's classrooms. As for her overall experience here since the first couple of weeks, Jane finds it interesting to meet other I-House residents from culture and perspectives she may have never gotten to know more about, such as Germany, Slovakia and Mexico. Finally, she hopes to enjoy much more of San Diego before she leaves, with many things to check off on her bucket list.

"On a completely selfish and casual level, I definitely want to go to Six Flags!" she says jokingly, as she and her suitemates excitedly prepare a potluck dinner for yet another party with the diverse residents of I-House.



Elizabeth Hellier: Reims, France

By Harrison Lee // Staff Writer

Elizabeth Hellier is a junior foreign exchange student from France. She's originally from a Northwestern region called Brittany, but she attended school in the city of Reims.

"I love my country," said Elizabeth, smiling to herself. But she doesn't entirely mind the picturesque San Diego weather, either.

"In Brittany it rains a lot and the winters can drag on ... I really wanted to be next to the beach and have the sun ... If you go to the beach and it's sunny, you can't be in a bad mood, it's impossible!"

Elizabeth studied social sciences at her previous school, with a special interest in transportation. Among the things she investigated was why Americans don't take the train anymore, a subject which she wrote a paper on.

"It's such a shame; in the past, trains used to be such a big thing in the U.S, but now most cities are structured around people owning cars," Hellier said. "Everything is so far away and spread out."

Elizabeth tells the Guardian that she misses the experience of riding the train, despite the fact that in France, most people who ride public transportation keep to themselves.

"People try and avoid eye contact ... and are sort of scared to speak with strangers."

Because of this, she experienced some pleasant culture shock when she rode the California Zephyr train line from Chicago to San Francisco.

"I met so many people and became pretty good friends with them from just speaking to them ... everybody is so open."

Currently, Elizabeth is studying urban planning, focusing on sustainability.

"It's about creating greener cities with less pollution," she explains.

She wants to visit our national parks someday and understands that to continue experiencing the natural beauty that she loves, we must all work actively to preserve it. Given her major, she is on track to do so.



Harrison Box: Glasgow, United Kingdom

By Matthew Zamudio // Editorial Assistant

While admitting America's tea game is "very weak," Harrison Box has found a lot of things to be happy about here, simultaneously praising the country for its bang-for-your-buck food portions and its "dedication to fitness and exercise." Box based his choice to come to UCSD on academic excellence, explaining that our aerospace engineering department "supersedes that of UCLA." By far, Box opined, the features of American living that struck him the most were "the weather and the overwhelming friendliness of the people here in California." Reinforcing this flattering opinion, Box was overwhelmed by the amount of political vitriol on campus during one of the most contentious presidential elections in recent history.

"I have found that the effect of the presidential election on the student body currently at UCSD is far more dampened than in Glasgow – and the United Kingdom in general – regarding the Brexit situation," Box told the UCSD Guardian.

Before leaving the states, Box hopes to "explore Yosemite and specifically Lake Tahoe," locations that contrast sharply with the geography of the UK. Finding his footing as a typically active Californian, Box pointed to the rainy weather in his home country as a deterrent of outdoor activities and said "the California effect on [him] has meant [he's] been at the gym every day and surfing whenever [he] can." In that sense, Box feels at home.

"I'm starting to fit in nicely," he said.

Still, Box hasn't forgotten about the little things exclusive to the UK, which become magnified by their scarcity when living abroad. Even though he can legally drink in the states, he misses the lowered drinking age in the UK, telling the Guardian that "it makes it harder to party with others when they can't do what [he] can." Another cultural amenity Box misses is the ability to drink a cup of piping hot tea in peace.

"I would usually drink a cup of tea in the morning and after dinner in the evening, but that seems alien here!"

Progress in HDH: Creating a More Inclusive Dining Experience

By Noam Leead // Staff Writer

Every school year, UCSD makes a plethora of changes and improvements. In just the past few years, UCSD students have seen everything from new stairways and statues to new medical buildings erected on campus.

Although many of these changes have been positive for students, most were not initiated by the student body itself, and consequently did not directly fulfill a need that would improve students' day-to-day lives on campus.

Fortunately, Housing Dining and Hospitality services, particularly Dining Services, is making some pretty progressive adjustments this

year. By listening to and implementing requests from students themselves, HDH is finally making good on some long-requested changes from the student body.

Ocean View

One of these adjustments will begin this quarter, as soon as the newly renovated Oceanview Terrace dining hall opens in Thurgood Marshall College. Since the terrace will no longer be there, "OVT" will be known as "OV," or "Ocean View." More importantly, however, there will be a significant addition regarding its dietary selections — new kosher and halal options.

"The new Ocean View is going to

be an exciting addition to the dining facilities on campus," HDH food truck student manager Isabella Clegg told the UCSD Guardian. "There are going to be a variety of food stations that cater to our diverse campus. Ocean View will be a great part of the UCSD community."

Discussions to add a kosher dining option at UCSD began during the 2012-13 school year when a Campus Climate questionnaire was sent out. Then-Executive Vice President of the Union of Jewish Students Zev Hurwitz spoke with Vice Chancellor of Student Life Gary Ratcliff about adding fresh, kosher food to the dining hall. They agreed that the

discussion should be extended to Muslim students who also have religious-based dietary restrictions.

The following year, the Muslim Student Association and Union of Jewish Students collaborated on a proposal to expand campus dining hall menus. The proposal was finished in April 2015, advocating for both halal and kosher dining options.

The collaboration between Jewish and Muslims students on campus proved to be a success, according to Ratcliff, and a progressive step on its own, as differences were put aside in order to better both groups' food options on campus. However, this accomplishment was not a simple task.

"You've got a geopolitical backdrop that sometimes pits Muslims and Jewish communities against one another," Ratcliff told the San Diego Union-Tribune. "But for our students, they have more things in common than differences. I think they worked really amiably together on this."

Muir College junior Ilana Osowiecki appreciates the effort HDH has taken to add kosher and halal options to campus dining.

"I think it's really amazing that we have both kosher and halal options for students who have those kinds of dietary restrictions," Osowiecki told the Guardian. "I know a lot of students who have struggled with options on campus, and I'm really excited about their needs being included within the [HDH] system."

Students living on campus have had to become vegetarians or cut out many necessary food groups because of their dietary restrictions. Very soon, though, these students will be able to purchase and eat fulfilling meals without having to go out of their way to do so.

"I think it's great to see the students commit themselves and

make a change," Clegg told the Guardian. "It's even more impressive to see HDH enact policies and support the students."

Food Trucks

Ocean View is not the only part of on-campus dining that UCSD's student body and HDH services have worked to improve.

UCSD's food trucks will be partnering with Goody's, the popular burrito vendor on campus, to create a new "Goody's To Go" truck that will serve all parts of campus this year. The food trucks are also currently implementing breakfast burritos in Sixth College so students there won't have to make the long trek to Goody's in the morning.

In the meantime, the food trucks will mostly be located in Thurgood Marshall College to ensure students have dining options until Ocean View reopens this quarter.

"Food trucks really focus on serving the students where and when they need it," Clegg said. "We really try to provide for the students and meet all of their needs."

After all, many HDH employees are students themselves, and these students help make ties that promote new ideas throughout HDH. For this reason, Clegg finds the HDH working environment to be pleasant and increasingly progressive.

"HDH is an integral part of UCSD," Clegg said. "Everything we do is done with the students and community in mind. I also really enjoy the opportunity to build my skills and help others improve as well, while working with an incredible group of people."

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SIGMA CHI RUSH WEEK - FRATERNITY HOUSES - MEET AT SUNGOD LAWN
Sigma Chi Fall Rush 2016 will consist of 5 days of rush starting on Sunday October 2nd, with a pre-rush event on September 29th. All events will be held at fraternity houses with the exclusions of the pre-rush event, which will be at the Del Mar Golf Course, and the Wednesday night event which will be held in Tower 15 in the village. We hope you not only experience Fall Rush for yourself, but you take the time to get to know the guys at Sigma Chi.

7pm
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TUE 10.04

5pm
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FRI 10.07

12pm
INTERNATIONAL FRIDAY CAFE - GREAT HALL
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7pm
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- Across**
1. Stomach-turning
 5. Remove, as a brooch
 10. Seven-year phenomenon
 14. ___ of the above
 15. Everybody's opposite
 16. Reduce to tears, in a way
 17. Pessimistic "almost"
 20. It may be cocked
 21. They have teeth
 22. Traditional truism
 23. Brand with two blades
 24. Vague amount
 26. Pessimistic loser's lament
 33. Rose pest
 34. Julia of films
 35. Hupmobile contemporary
 36. Filthy deposit
 37. Removes extraneous material
 39. Declare untrue
 40. Part of Ralph Kramden's laugh
 41. "With ___ ring ..."
 42. Fish in a comedy
 43. Pessimistic observation
 47. No picnic
 48. Sandusky Bay lake
 49. Second-generation Japanese-American
 52. Written agreement between two sovereigns
 53. In the past
 56. Pessimistic prediction
 60. Group of sled dogs, e.g.
 61. Shinto gateway
 62. Like some details
 63. Gwyneth Paltrow title character, 1996
 64. Like crossword puzzles
 65. Tiptop

- Down**
1. Creep (along)
 2. Pop choice
 3. Scout's creation
 4. One of two definitive responses
 5. Still in the oven, so to speak
 6. Chewy confection
 7. Gardening supplies
 8. Motel alternative
 9. Keanu Reeves character
 10. Footnote word
 11. Caesar's cloak
 12. Jagged rock
 13. Where "you are"
 18. Outward, anatomically
 19. Bactrian beast
 23. Corrosive stuff
 24. Mongkut's kingdom
 25. Burden
 26. America's Cup entrant
 27. Big name on TV
 28. "Star Trek" role
 29. One placed to get slapped
 30. Sports venue
 31. Tennis great Ivan
 32. True to the cause
 37. "Kon-Tiki" author Heyerdahl
 38. Gruyere coat
 39. Specified day
 41. Jumping frog creator
 42. "___ minute, Mr. Postman"
 44. Friend of Louise, in a film
 45. Term of affection
 46. Greenhouse plant, perhaps
 49. Evening, in adspeak
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 51. Cutting criticism
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WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Triton Volleyball Easily Dominates Competition Over the Weekend

UCSD handily defeats Cal State East Bay and Cal State Monterey Bay; the Tritons remain undefeated at 5-0 in conference play while losing only one set in two games. The team will head back home to La Jolla to face San Francisco State and Sonoma State next week.

BY DANIEL HERNANDEZ
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Riding on a three-game winning streak, the UCSD's women's volleyball team went into this week's action with high confidence and took on northern California rivals Cal State East Bay on Friday and Cal State Monterey Bay on Saturday. Neither school was a match for the UCSD women as the Tritons made easy business out of the two, only conceding one set in the two matches combined. With a 3-0 victory over East Bay and a 3-1 victory over Monterey Bay, UCSD extended its win streak to five and remained undefeated in conference play, 5-0.

UCSD vs. Cal State East Bay

On the road, the Tritons swept East Bay with scores of 25-23, 25-20 and 25-18 with the help of 26 combined points by outside hitters senior Meagan Wright and freshman Jessyca Beksa. While UCSD has started conference play with flying colors, the same cannot be said for East Bay as it falls to a 1-4 conference record.

Wright led the team with 13.5 points, 12 kills and 11 digs all which contributed to her .312 hit percentage in a total of 32 attacks. Wright played an efficient game as she only made two errors on the night and earned her ninth double-double of the season.

Beksa also contributed nicely, finishing with 12.5 points, 10 kills and 4 digs.

On the theme of contribution, sophomore setter Kayla Evans earned a double-double off of 22 assists and 11 digs alongside

junior Amanda Colla, who added a defensive spark with 13 digs.

The Tritons offensively hit .299 (50-12-127), the best of the season thus far, while holding East Bay to .217 (38-12-120).

"It was a good road win against a team that is always difficult to stop offensively," UCSD head coach Ricci Luyties told UCSD Athletics.

Despite an efficient night, UCSD surprisingly almost lost the first set after leading 21-14; the team allowed the Pioneers to crawl back into the game, as they won eight consecutive points and took a 22-21 lead. The Tritons prevailed, however, after a costly error on East Bay's part gave them the first set.

The second set was tight as well, with the score leveled at 18, but once again UCSD prevailed, scoring seven of the final nine points to give the team a comfortable 2-0 lead going into the third set.

The momentum shifted toward East Bay early in the third set as the team got off to a 5-7 lead. The Tritons did not fold and instead responded with six unanswered points to turn it around, 11-7. From that point on, UCSD took control and was able to get the win in straight sets.

UCSD vs. Cal State Monterey Bay

Despite losing the first set, the Tritons showed their resilience in winning the following three sets to take care of business in the second game of the road trip: 18-25, 25-22, 25-15 and 25-12.

With the win, UCSD moves on to 8-5 overall and 5-0 in conference play while Monterey Bay is right behind with a 7-6 overall record, although only 2-4 in



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conference play.

"We had a terrible start to the match, but it showed we are capable of coming back even when things aren't going our way," Luyties said. "This kind of match is good for us moving forward."

Three Tritons finished with double figures in kills: Wright (game-high 13), outside hitter Morgan Kissick (11) and Beksa (10). In addition to her 13 kills, Wright displayed her defensive prowess, finishing with 15 digs.

She was outdone by freshman libero Lindsey Chun who led the way with 20 digs. Evans and junior setter Rachel Linden continually set the ball up beautifully for their teammates throughout the course of the match, ending with 23 and 20 assists respectively.

It was a bit of an up-and-down night for the Tritons as they only hit .241 (52-19-137), but their defense smothered the Otters, holding them to a sub .200 night of .164 (41-19-134).

A successful road trip will now bring UCSD back to RIMAC Arena, where the team will host a couple of conference matches. The Tritons will look to keep their five-game winning streak alive beginning with a match against San Francisco State on Oct. 7, followed by Sonoma State on Oct. 8. Both are set to start at 7 p.m.

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MEN'S SOCCER

Tritons
Draw Even
On Friday

The offense is unable to get anything going as UCSD ties 0-0 with Sonoma State. The Tritons are still undefeated at home with a 6-0-1 record.

by Anthony Tzeng // Senior Staff Writer

UCSD men's soccer battled the Sonoma State Seawolves at a home game last Friday afternoon. The Tritons' solid defense was able to prevent the opposing team from scoring for the fifth time this season. Despite defensive superiority, UCSD was unable to ferment any offensive power and ended the game in a 0-0 tie. The Tritons moved to 6-1-2 for the season and 1-1-1 in the California Collegiate Athletic Association, remaining undefeated at home with a 6-0-1 record. The Seawolves now have a 3-2-4 record for the regular season and 3-1-1 in CCAA.

UCSD was closest to breaking the stalemate during the second half of the match when senior midfielder Nick Palano got a cross into the back post. Junior forward Malek Bashti was able to make a connection but missed wide right.

Sonoma State had a chance of its own late in the game on a blast from SSU freshman midfielder Evan Roehrig. Senior goalkeeper Cameron McElfresh made the stop, recording his fourth save of the game and pushing for overtime.

Though the result may not show it, the Tritons dominated most of the game. They managed to outshoot Sonoma State 16-8 and controlled the ball for a majority of the match. UCSD's four defenders, senior Kuba Waligorski, junior Nolan Mac, sophomore Jeff Powers and freshman Kelvin Uribe, stayed in the entire 110 minutes and held the opposing team scoreless for the second game in a row.

The Tritons went on to play another league match, this time against Humboldt State. They defeated the Lumberjacks 1-0 in overtime and moved to 2-1-1 in the CCAA.

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WOMEN'S SOCCER

Tritons
Get The
2-0 Shutout
At Home

by Alex Wu // Sports Editorial Assistant

UCSD ends Sonoma State's six-game winning streak with an impressive defensive performance at home and will now get ready for Humboldt State.

The No. 8 UCSD women's soccer team had quite the task on Friday night. Despite starting the season 0-2-1, Sonoma State came charging into La Jolla with a six-game win streak with hopes of tightening its grip on the conference. The Tritons would have none of this, however, as they notched their fifth shutout of the season against the California Collegiate Athletic Association rival Seawolves.

It would not take long for the Tritons to take the lead; even though the team's first two shot attempts resulted in failure, redshirt senior midfielder Kiera Bocchino struck gold just 11 minutes into the first period thanks to a lucky bounce off of a Sonoma State defender. But the Tritons would not let off the gas, as they continued to outshoot the Seawolves for the rest of the period, culminating in a 7-1 shot advantage heading into halftime.

In the second period, the Tritons found their magic early once again. At the 50:56 mark, junior midfielder Jordyn McNutt hammered a penalty kick past Seawolves freshman goalkeeper Allison Hadidian to

give UCSD the winning 2-0 score. From that point on, UCSD locked in on defense. In spite of Sonoma State's five shots, the Tritons refused to budge, partly thanks to redshirt senior goalkeeper Itzel Gonzalez's two late saves to hold on to the shutout.

"It was great," UCSD head coach Brian McManus told the Athletics Department. "That's what you want: night games under the lights, atmosphere, playing against a top team. It doesn't come any better."

McNutt and Bocchino were the highlights of the night thanks to their scores, with McNutt also earning an assist, while Bocchino helped to keep the defense honest with her three shots. On the other side, Hadidian kept the game close with four saves on the night but ultimately faltered just enough to give the Tritons the win.

With the victory, UCSD improved to 7-2 overall and 3-0 in conference play, while Sonoma State fell to 6-2-1 overall and 4-1 in conference play. The Tritons overwhelmed Humboldt State in Sunday's game, obliterating the Lumberjacks with a 4-0 victory.

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