

VOLUME 50, ISSUE 19

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 2016

## UNDOCUMENTED AT UCSD

## Life Under the Radar

AN ESTIMATED 270 TO 300 UNDOCUMENTED STUDENTS ATTEND UCSD. THE GUARDIAN SAT DOWN WITH ONE OF THEM TO LEARN ABOUT THEIR UNCERTAIN FUTURE AND WHAT UNDOCUMENTED STUDENT SERVICES DOES TO HELP THEM FEATURES. PAGE 7

ECHO CHAMBERS

FACEBOOK AS A MEDIA SOURCE Opinion, page 4

#### WOMEN SWEEP AT HOME Thanksgiving classic sports, page 11

## FORECAST





Last Monday, students protested against the UC Regents request to raise tuition by approximately \$300 for the 2017-18 school year. Photo by Patrick Lazo // UCSD Guardian

## CAMPUS Expert Says Literature Building Not a Cancer Cluster BY MATTHEW ZAMUDIO ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

In response to fears among faculty that the Literature Building causes cancer, Dr. Thomas Mack, a professor of preventative medicine and pathology considered an expert on the causation of cancers, gave a public lecture last Monday called "Addressing Cancer Concerns: An Informed Approach."

Mack explained "there is no reason to think that any building causes cancer, and I know of no reason to think that anything in or near the Literature Building has anything to do with causing cancer in general or breast cancer in particular."

According to the Literature Building staff, ten cases of breast cancer occurred among workers from 1991 to 2016, with eight of those being diagnosed between 2000 and 2006.

Considering approximately 108 women work in the Literature Building and one in eight women will be diagnosed with breast cancer in their lifetime, Mack deduced that the cancer cases were more likely the product of chance than any physical factor.

"I concluded that the number of cases that occurred, while higher than the predicted average, was no higher than would occur by chance at any given time among several of the many buildings of

See **CANCER**, page 3

this size in the academic institutions of San Diego County," Mack told the UCSD Guardian.

While the Literature Building is not a cancer cluster, cancer clusters have been discovered in the United States and around the world, but are very rare and often produce uncommon cancer types, Mack noted.

An example is Chernobyl and the region surrounding the site of the 1986 nuclear disaster, where those within the affected zone experienced increased incidences of thyroid cancer and leukaemia. Mack also provided examples of true cancer clusters in Turkey, New Caledonia, Argentina and Italy.

According to Mack, it is safer to examine demographics than geographics when considering the various causes of cancer.

"Locations vary greatly in the incidence of most common and uncommon cancers, but the reasons for the variation in risk are demographic, meaning age, social class and ethnicity, rather than geographic," Mack said. "True clusters do occur, but they never have been clusters of breast cancer and they are usually associated with very rare cancers."

The "only biological reason" women in the Literature Building might be at higher risk than

UC SYSTEM Dapolitano Releases Plan to Assist Undocumented Students The working group is a response to potential policy changes during the Trump presidency.

Following the results of the general election, UC President Janet Napolitano announced, on Nov. 15, her plan to establish a "Working Group in Support of Undocumented Students at the University of California."

According to an email sent out by Becky Petitt, vice chancellor for diversity, equity, and inclusion at UCSD, the working group is expected to "explore and provide counsel regarding [the University of California's] response to any potential changes to Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals."

Although no additional details have been released, Muir College sophomore and co-chair of Migrant Rights Awareness Belén Hernández-Garcia told the UCSD Guardian that a meeting is planned with coordinators from the resource centers for undocumented students at each UC campus.

Alexis Buz, a senior double majoring in ethnic studies and public health and the co-chair of MiRA, believes that the working group should focus on providing legal and financial aid for undocumented students.

"At UCSD specifically, we need the funding for our undocumented student services coordinator and program to be permanently funded and stable," Buz explained to the Guardian. "Following in the direction of several UCs, UCSD needs a full-time, onsite immigration attorney to meet the legal needs of our students and their loved ones." He also recommended finding a way to support students who are not covered by the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals, which a policy which gives undocumented immigrants who arrived in the US before June 2007 and before their 16th birthday, a two-year work permit and exemption from deportation. "There needs to be a holistic understanding of our students' mental, academic and financial needs as they navigate their undergraduate and graduate education at UCSD," Buz said. There has been a movement encouraging UC officials to make UCSD and other UCs into sanctuary schools. Aditi Gautam, a Thurgood Marshall College senior studying economics and mathematics, believes this is an important step

FALSE OUTRAGE, SUCH AS POSTS CLAIMING THAT THE "OTHER SIDE" IS SUPPOSEDLY OUTRAGED OVER A POSITION YOU HOLD DEAR, IS PARTICULARLY DAMAGING SINCE IT INCREASES THE DIVIDE BETWEEN YOU AND "THE OTHERS."

VERBATIM

#### - Nate Walker ON FACEBOOK NEWS OPINION, PAGE 4

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## Laid Off Production Staff Not Guaranteed New Jobs

ARTS

Despite creating as many jobs as they eliminated, the university will probably not rehire everyone.

#### **BY MATTHEW ZAMUDIO** ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

The UCSD Guardian has discovered that while the theatre and dance department offered 21 laid-off production employees replacement jobs, the positions require "new skills" and pay up to 30 percent less than their current positions, which will be dissolved this January.

If an employee is rehired by the university, they will be given a nine-month contract with a summer break rather than the standard yearly contract, which amounts to a pay cut of over 40 percent. Hourly pay will be \$19-20, a decrease from the current wage, which starts at \$25.

The production staff, many of

whom have been employed by the university for up to 35 years, worked to put on numerous shows at both UCSD and La Jolla Playhouse and were told they could apply for positions at either institution.

According to Will Widick, who worked as a joint staff member for the theatre and dance department and La Jolla Playhouse for 14 years before being laid off, only one open position is listed at the Playhouse, and the window to apply for a replacement job at UCSD closed two days early.

In their "Dedicated Staffing Plan" issued by the department of communications and public affairs, the theatre and dance department and the Playhouse avoided guaranteeing replacement jobs, but stated they would be creating an equal number of jobs to laid-off employees.

"In the new staffing model for the UC San Diego Department of Theatre and Dance, 21 positions will be created; those laid-off are encouraged to reapply for production positions," the statement reads.

Widick told the Guardian it's unlikely everyone will be rehired.

"[The theatre and dance department] have reclassified the new positions at a much lower pay scale and no guarantees that we will be rehired," Widick said. "They're combining two departments, lighting and sound, so three positions will be lost there."

The production employee also

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See UNDOCUMENTED, page 3



## SCITECH Particles on Phones Can Be Used to Compose Sketches of Lifestyles

The study shows that researchers are able to accurately determine information like the user's gender, health status and recent location.

#### BY REBECCA CHONG STAFF WRITER

Researchers at UCSD's School of Medicine and Skaggs School of Pharmacy have found a way to construct a "lifestyle sketch" of an individual from the molecules left over on a phone screen in a recent proof-of-concept study.

The study, coming from the lab of senior author Pieter Dorrestein, Ph.D., and a professor at UCSD's School of Medicine and Skaggs School of Pharmacy and Pharmaceutical Sciences, shows promising preliminary findings about how much we can learn from the molecular signature of our phones. They are able to determine someone's dietary habits, health status, hygiene products and even where they have recently been.

The sample group was 39 adult volunteers who had their phones swabbed in four strategic places. They then used an analytic technique called mass spectrometry to separate each individual molecule by mass, giving the researchers a reliable way to identify the molecules using a crowdsourced mass spectrometry repository called the GNPS database. The database was developed by Dorrestein and

co-author Nuno Bandeira, Ph.D., an associate professor at the Jacobs School of Engineering and Skaggs School of Pharmacy.

First author Amina Bouslimani, a Ph.D. candidate at Skaggs School of Pharmacy and assistant project scientist in Dorrestein's lab, explained the level of detail that these molecular analyses could give us about a person's lifestyle.

"By analyzing the molecules they've left behind on their phones, we could tell if a person is likely female, uses high-end cosmetics, dyes her hair, drinks coffee, prefers beer over wine, likes spicy food, is being treated for depression, wears sunscreen and bug spray - and therefore likely spends a lot of time outdoors - all kinds of things," Bouslimani said.

While the reconstruction of what a person uses is remarkably accurate, there are limitations to this technique.

In a press release, Dorrestein described how these molecular readouts are not a one-to-one match of a person's lifestyle; they cannot be used to identify someone like a fingerprint can. A more detailed and diverse database is needed to reach the scale of a fingerprint database — a feat that will require the effort of more than

one lab.

Other potential uses include medical and environmental studies, particularly precision medicine, where such readouts can be used to tailor medications to a person's specific metabolism. There are implications for environmental studies where such molecular traces could be used to provide a picture of the environmental pollutants or toxic substances in their community.

Bouslimani explained how the idea of molecular signatures became the focus of their research efforts after a previous study in 2013 that created a 3D molecular map of the human skin.

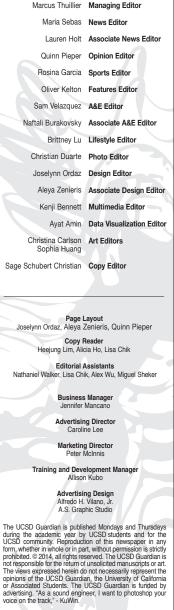
"[After that study] ... we found out that most of the molecules that are found on our skin originate from our lifestyle [such as personal care products and clothes]," Bouslimani told the UCSD Guardian. "Then we thought, what if these lifestyle molecules can be transferred to objects that we use every day?"

The study is now moving forward by extending the sample size to include another 80 people. Researchers will analyze other common personal objects such as keys, wallets and computers, and expand the profile of each person to include bacteria and other microbes.

Bouslimani expressed her excitement for a larger, more detailed database of "lifestyle molecules" and the possibility of commercial applications. She says she can imagine a future where such technology may be widely available for the public, though improvements in the identification process will be needed.

"We can imagine, for example, that the phone of the future will be able to tell us our personal habits based on a finger touch," Bouslimani said. "For instance, this could tell us the kind of food we eat, and if for example the person eats too much fatty food or unhealthy food, then there could be a proposed diet to guide this person to adjust her diet toward a healthier one. Same can be possible with disease and medications -'self monitoring' phone applications can be used for a quick and noninvasive monitoring of glycemia for example, or even to monitor drug metabolism to see how well the drug is metabolized for an individual."

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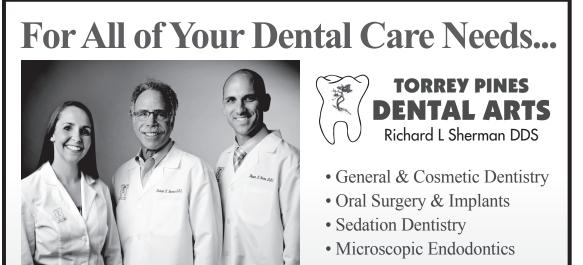


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► CANCER, from page 1

## Fired Production Employees Worked On Several Tony Award-Winning Shows

#### ▶ THEATRE. from page 1

told the Guardian he believes the university is seeking younger staff members who are less skilled and more willing to take low-paying positions.

"For many years now our facilities have been expanding and our staff level shrinking, and we still did a great job," Widick said. "They'll probably hire younger workers who will take the jobs before they realize how expensive it is to live here. It's an opportunity for them to eliminate staff and bring in younger, cheaper staff."

While the administration has not announced who it plans to hire, nor whether previously hired employees take priority over new applicants, the decision to fire long-time production employees resembles recent layoffs at UC San Francisco, where 17 percent of the IT staff at the university were replaced by younger international technicians.

An employee-led retaliation to the layoffs is taking place on social media and elsewhere, with University Professionals the and Technical Employees union fighting for the production staff, whose termination will take effect this January.

The UPTE union has also aided employees in getting the word out about the layoffs, paying for flyers and urging individuals at the administrative level to rehire laid off workers

In a letter addressed to Chancellor Pradeep Khosla, class of 2006 theatre graduate Arash Haile asked that the university "immediately rescind the layoffs and start a dialogue with the joint-staff managers to chart a better

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#### course going forward."

"These are some of the most dedicated, professional, and driven workers who have chosen to uphold a standard of work and education," Haile said in his letter. "I firmly believe you will be able to find a solution that will work for everyone involved and not have to implement any layoffs. There is still time."

Every theatre and dance emplovee department was considered "joint staff" before the layoffs, working side by side with staff at the Playhouse to produce all productions there and at UCSD.

Many on the theatre and dance department's production staff worked on Playhouse-born shows like "Jersey Boys" and "Memphis," which went on to win Tony awards.

Widick, who is serving as a proxy for the many production employees who are afraid to speak out about the layoffs for fear of being singled out in the rehire process, emphasized the production staff's expertise in putting on award-winning shows.

"We never failed a show," said Widick. "Never."

The Playhouse was contacted for comment but forwarded our call to its main office, where the press relations manager had gone home.

The office employee reached at the theatre and dance department said they couldn't answer questions because everyone authorized to speak to press was busy. When asked if we could call back later when someone was free, the employee said no.

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#### other women has to do with their education and social class, Mack

explained. Women who are highly educated usually give birth later in life, which increases their chances of being diagnosed with breast cancer. "If that many women who work

in the Literature Building had delayed becoming pregnant until well after their teenage years, that fact makes them slightly more likely to become affected," Mack said. "That would be true no matter what building they worked in."

But Mack was sure throughout his lecture never to rule out chance. "Bad luck is an alternative

explanation," he added. In June, graduate students from the Literature Department made a change.org petition against the Literature Building that received 873 signatures, citing concerns that it was a cancer cluster. Among other things, they called for relocation, additional testing of levels of "endocrine disrupters," and a public meeting at an accessible time.

Mack: Cancer Cluster Fears Caused by Lack of Accessible Information

"We cannot walk the hallways without thinking of lost friends and mentors," the petition reads. "We cannot be fully present in seminars or office hours without thinking about the dangers we might be exposed to on a daily basis. Many of us just stay away from the building."

When asked to speculate why some faculty members continue to believe the Literature Building is a cancer cluster, Mack blamed a lack of accessible information on the subject.

"We have not done a very good job of explaining to laypersons about the demographic factors involved," Mack said. "It is perfectly reasonable to be concerned when persons who are like you become affected."

Mack's expertise on cancer clusters and the causation of cancers comes from his many years of professional experience as an internist and researcher. He is the author of the book "Cancers in the Urban Environment."

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## On-Campus Attorneys Are Available to Provide Assistance to Students

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to take.

"If we can't change the president, we can at least make our university an opposition of everything he stands for," she told the Guardian. "Especially when it comes to undocumented immigrants and immigration."

Garcia agreed with Gautam, explaining that deciding whether or not to turn the UC system into sanctuary schools should not be up for debate.

"Making UCSD and [all UC campuses] into sanctuary schools is necessary, is pressing, and it should not even be a debate," Garcia said. "Questioning [undocumented immigrants'] right to peace of mind and their education is just unacceptable."

Buz echoed these sentiments, saying that turning UCSD into a sanctuary school is imperative.

"Our communities across the state and country need to be protected and defended and becoming a public sanctuary system will directly reassure them that we are doing everything within our policy, legal and constitutional power to protect our undocumented families," Buz added.

In response to the anti-Semitic and other discriminatory graffiti found around our campus, Garcia reminds students that they are not alone.

"Look for others who share the same fears as you through student orgs, community resource centers, residential spaces," she explained. "Together you will find power."

Currently, UCSD provides legal services and counseling to undocumented immigrants at the

Undocumented Student Services Center. Among other services, it provides students with access to attorneys three times a quarter. In addition to this Petitt emphasized that UCSD's student body has a commitment to inclusion and support as well.

"I condemn, in the strongest terms, what appears to be attempts to create an atmosphere of intimidation and fear among members of our campus community," she wrote. "I reaffirm our commitment to equity, diversity, and inclusion and encourage our community of scholars to exemplify our academic mission of engaging difficult issues intellectually and remaining open to hearing and learning from differing perspectives."

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### OPINION CONTACT THE EDITOR QUINNPIEPER in opinion@ucsdguardian.org



BY NATE WALKER/ / ASSOCIATE OPINION EDITOR ILLUSTRATION BY CHRISTINA CARLSON

In addition to partisanship, rhetoric and suspicious hair, the most recent election was also notable for a massive increase in news stories spread, and generated, by social media. According to Pew Research statistics, 63 percent of all Americans get at least part of their news from social media sites such as Facebook, YouTube or Reddit. Clearly, social media has become an extremely important platform for politicians and marketers alike to help spread their message and reach their audience. For news organizations, this has meant a dramatic restructuring in how news is delivered to target audience as they transition to attract desirable groups. However, due to the ease with which

social media companies like Facebook can target individual audiences, news and entertainment industries often ignore large sections of the population that disagree with their message and therefore wouldn't generate any ad revenue. In turn, this creates echo chambers, isolating like-minded groups and reducing competing and critiquing voices while enabling sensationalistic, misleading or outright false news.

A core issue at hand is that fake news gets a lot of attention. For example, a fake news story in the final days of the election indicating that an anti-Trump protest was staged generated over 350,000 shares on Facebook, increasing as right-wing Facebook groups shared and spread the story. However, while the original story energized the internet, the legitimate news stories offering the truth never took off. The Snopes article debunking the protest gained less than 6,000 views, less than 3 percent of the number of people who saw the other story. This in itself points to a lack of critical thinking and skepticism in social media users, who indeed should be skeptical of everything they read from an unverified news source.

their future, though, may depend on what Facebook does to intervene in their future.

Most of the people who saw the Snopes article were not part of the 350,000 who originally saw the fake story. Because conservative and liberal media groups predominantly have followers who agree with their biases, a conservative or liberal viewpoint will quickly gain traction throughout these groups without any critiquing influence. Furthermore, since these Facebook members are far more likely to mostly have friends with similar political viewpoints, the false message can easily spread across an internet community. To make matters worse, Facebook knows this, and specifically increases the presence of such political messages on your homepage in hopes that you will click the link, generate the ad revenue and share the post.

engage like-minded users with polarized and often-false content, they had a place in the political discourse of the past election cycle. The promise of

New media organizations have figured this out and subsequently

profited from users' gullibility. The managers of this new segment of sites recruit people in foreign countries, such as Macedonia, to think up sensationalist headlines and publish them under semifactual websites in order to gain ad revenue on such webpages, which accounts for a hefty sum in developing countries. These profiteers admit they have no relevant political views, but rather recognize the economic value in creating such fake "news" and spreading it across like-minded groups. Due to the lack of critiquing voices, these stories are

See ECHO CHAMBER, page 5

# The People Have Spoken On the Dakota Access Pipeline – Now It's Time for Obama to Listen

It's a flashback to the 1960s: countless protesters being sprayed down with high-pressure fire hoses and brutally attacked by law enforcement as they defend their rights against marginalization and oppression within the U.S. The protesters in today's scene call themselves water protectors as they stand their ground against law enforcement at the Standing Rock encampments near the construction of the Dakota Access Pipeline. Stretching 1,172 miles from North Dakota all the way through Illinois, the pipeline would carry approximately 470,000 barrels of crude oil each day and, should it leak, would risk contaminating the water supply for all residents in the area surrounding it. Its original route near Bismarck was even rejected due to "its potential threat to Bismarck's water supply." Stating that an accidental pipeline spill would have a significantly dangerous effect on residents reliant on the city's water supply, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers redesigned the route to cross a half-mile north of the Sioux

Tribe Reservation, instead putting all of these individuals at risk and intruding on their land in a way that

#### BY EMILY COLLINS // STAFF WRITER

As water protectors simply worked to remove the road blockade which was serving as a hazard to their own safety, that of the Stonewall monument which served as recognition of the beginning of the LGBTQ movement in the United States. It is time for him to step up and protect the Native Americans put at risk while he still has the chance, before president-elect Donald Trump (who already has two million dollars invested in the Dakota Pipeline) officially permits the pipeline's construction. The Stonewall monument was designated only two weeks after the shooting at a gay bar in Orlando and only days before the legalization of same-sex marriage. The monument emphasized national support for the LGBTQ community and provided a sense of unity during the difficult times that followed the shooting. In the same school of thought, Obama could declare Standing Rock a national monument in order to protect the Native Americans, and, in the process, prevent the pipeline from being built directly near their territory.

declare it necessary that the pipeline is rerouted in order to protect the sacred land and traditions of the Native American people. The Army Corps of Engineers is currently considering an alternate route for the pipeline, but construction has not halted. Instead, they have so much as announced plans to evict all protestors from the camp on Dec. 5. Obama's use of executive power could mandate a halt of the construction while requiring an alternate route to be found. Native Americans have long been left marginalized within the United States, their rights often being overlooked and government treaties and promises being neglected. Obama may not have unlimited power to protect minorities, but as the future of the Native Americans' sacred land and traditions as well as simply the clean water supply is put at risk, it is time for him to take action and remind the Native American people that the United States does, in fact, hear their pleas.

would destroy their "burial sites, prayer sites and culturally significant artifacts."

On Nov. 20, the Sioux Tribe's water protectors attempted to move burnt military vehicles which were blocking Highway 1806 for weeks. The blockade prevented emergency services from quickly accessing the area and aiding the injured water protectors. Violence began as the water protectors worked to open up the road again, taking on a heavy strike of tear gas, rubber bullets, water cannons (despite temperatures being in the low 20s), and other weapons from local law enforcement. Yet as this violence continues, the Obama administration merely continues to play the waiting game.

These forms of violence and discriminatory actions by law enforcement should not be permitted. Both sides of this movement should be allowed to peacefully express their rights to free speech and assembly. law enforcement brutally forced the water protectors to flee from the area and prevented them from clearing

These forms of violence and discriminatory actions by law enforcement should not be permitted. Both sides of this movement should be allowed to peacefully express their rights to free speech and assembly.

the road.

Obama has once before supported minorities through the designation of national monuments, such as Yet, if declaring a national monument is an unrealistic alternative, Obama should at least

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#### ▶ ECHO CHAMBER, from page 4

clicked, read and shared without any independent fact-checking or sourcing.

All of this results in an echo chamber, one that is nearly impermeable. As ideas spread across a community, the more vitriolic and sensationalistic ones grow and reach a greater and greater audience. False outrage, such as posts claiming that the "other side" is supposedly outraged over a position you hold dear, is particularly damaging since it increases the divide between you and "the others." These types of appeals convince readers that they are either "with us, or against us," leaving no middle ground for moderate voices. Over time, this results in a intense polarization of

uber)

groups with virtually no contact between them, although there is plenty of contact within each group demonizing the other.

Given the massive rise of false political messages that continue to spread across its site, Facebook needs to walk a delicate balance between removing clearly untrue news, yet not censoring users' posts. Though it would be technically challenging to develop an algorithm to sort through posts and checking its veracity, it would be concerning if Facebook removed personal posts, even if they were clearly fake. What's certain is that Facebook's trending bar, which it controls via an algorithm, is easily manipulated into publishing fake stories, causing further concerns that Facebook is indulging in this unethical

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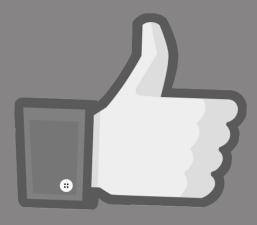
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behaviour by netting ad revenue. Facebook, as one of the largest sources of news to the current generation, needs to develop itself into a media company with integrity and awareness, not a tech company. With proper research and manpower, Facebook can reliably and consistently remove false news stories from its trending bar, and reduce the ranking of stories from pages flagged as misleading. Google and Facebook have already taken some steps to reduce the ad revenue these websites generate, but more action is needed to encourage reasonable debate and moderate voices across the entire political spectrum.

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# **FEATURES** CONTACT THE EDITOR **OLIVER KELTON** If features@ucsdguardian.

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# Waste No More: Food Recovery at UCSD

By Jacky To // Contributing Writer





Though having a surplus of food is certainly preferable to a shortage, UC San Diego dining halls are wasting far too much food to justify. Food Recovery Network at UCSD recognizes this and is trying to put the hundreds of pounds of leftovers to use by donating them to a local homeless shelter. The UCSD Guardian sat down with the service organization's two presidents, Sara Rupp and Chaz Woxland to talk about the group's growth and accomplishments.

aving too much food sounds like a luxury, maybe even a dream. To the Food Recovery Network, however, the situation poses both an environmental problem and a hunger-abating solution.

Born out of a frustration with food waste and homelessness, the FRN strives to alleviate both issues at a local, grassroots level. First, members of the national service organization gather leftover food from their respective college's dining halls before repackaging, transporting and donating it to homeless shelters to feed hungry occupants. UCSD has its own newly-founded chapter, which has grown from a small volunteer project among friends to a full-fledged organized effort to diminish food waste and feed homeless San Diego youth in just one year.

Like many of the chapter's co-founders, Sara Rupp, one of the co-presidents of FRN@ UCSD, was working at Housing, Dining and Hospitality at the time of the organization's inception. As a UCSD Catering Services employee, she witnessed firsthand how much food was consistently being wasted and resented her involvement in the process.

"Every day, you just see dozens of pounds of really good food get thrown out," Rupp told the UCSD Guardian. "It just killed me to see it all getting wasted, and I was really frustrated that I had to participate in it."

But when she and others shared their common frustrations, they decided to take action and proposed to HDH a solution that would be beneficial to all parties involved.

Though HDH now fully supports FRN@UCSD and its mission, it was hesitant to approve the project at first, partly due to justified concerns about the organization's lack of preparation.

"We weren't organized at all, and we didn't seem legitimate to them," Rupp admitted.

It ultimately took a whole year of negotiating to establish a partnership with HDH to recover its food.

FRN@UCSD'S current advisor, UCSD Executive Chef Vaughn Vargus, was actually one of its opponents in the beginning, mainly due to doubts about the members' qualifications to safely handle and transport food.

"Because he invests so much creativity, passion and care into the food that he serves students, he doesn't want any of his good food that he put so much work into going to an intermediary that is unqualified to safely transport it," Rupp explained. "He doesn't want anyone getting food poisoning from his food because he feels responsible, even though legally, he's not."

However, now that the organization is certified and has proven its ability to handle the sensitive tasks involved in food recovery, HDH has gotten behind FRN@UCSD, occasionally supplying its members with food recovery items - pans, foil, gloves and coolers — and even helping it expand to other parts of campus, like the Faculty Club.

"Because the chef knew our reputation with HDH, [the Faculty Club] trusted us, so it only took an hour-long meeting to get a partnership with them," Rupp said.

The Food Recovery Network and HDH, however, don't just have a one-way relationship. As HDH helps the organization become more efficient at recovering food, it's helping HDH become more sustainable, waste less food and effectively lessen the amount of food the organization has to recover. "We help [HDH] hold themselves accountable because we are showing them to their face how much they waste," Rupp explained. "We keep logs of the amount wasted and they take pictures of every pan that we recover so that they know what they're wasting consistently and what they should produce less of." Once the food recovery aspect of the process was taken care of, the other half of the equation — finding a homeless shelter to donate the food to — was still unsettled. Though one might expect there to be many homeless shelters eager to take on hundreds of pounds of food for their starving patrons, especially in a city with one of the nation's largest homeless populations, it was actually quite difficult for FRN@UCSD to find a suitor. "Over the summer, I looked through about 20 local homeless shelters and soup kitchens in the area, but only Urban Street Angels could take our food," Rupp explained. "All the other ones could not take cooked foods, they didn't have a food handler's license, they were up to capacity, or they just didn't have refrigerators." Fortunately, Urban Street Angels, which serves San Diego's homeless youth (18 to 26 year olds), is able to take all of the food that FRN@UCSD recovers and uses it to feed over 80 people every week, an extremely rewarding result of the organization's efforts.



Photos Courtesy of FRN@UCSD

"There's the common saying, 'I'm starving,' but not many of us really know what starving

See FOOD RECOVERY, page 8

# Life Under the Radar: Undocumented Students at UCSD

## by Tia Ikemoto //Associate Features Editor

With Trump's election, undocumented students at UCSD face an uncertain future. The UCSD Guardian sat down with one such student to learn about what it is like to live in constant fear of deportation.

n a room that used to be a janitor's closet, set atop the fifth floor of the Student Services Building, there is a man named Daniel Arturo Alfaro Arellano. He is the coordinator of the Undocumented Student Services Center, and right now, he is very busy.

Arellano took over as coordinator for the center less than six months ago in July, when its previous coordinator stepped down. The Undocumented Student Services Center had been open for two years, a result of requests from students as well as administration dating back to 2006 for a center that would address the needs of undocumented students.

Luis, an undocumented senior from Revelle College who chose not to publish his last name, described the difficulty of navigating campus resources when he first came to UC San Diego in January 2013 before the center was established.

"It used to be that I'd go between different services on campus and they'd always refer me to the International Center," Luis told the UCSD Guardian. "I came here at age 3. I've been here all my life, and I've never really thought of myself as international until I came [to UCSD] and I'm trying to find resources for paying for school, for housing."

Before the Undocumented Student Services Center was established, Luis lived in a state of limbo, stretched between various resource centers, none of which could fully address his needs as an undocumented student.

Enter Arellano. He is young, thoughtful and extremely passionate about helping undocumented students. He often says "our students" and "our families" in phrases that convey his affection for the young men and women who visit the center and use its services.

Before the Undocumented Center, Arellano worked at Alliance San Diego, a local nonprofit that supports immigration rights. There, he organized events to connect immigrants in San Diego with attorneys that could provide them with necessary legal services. When the position as oordinator opened up at UCSD, Arellano was thrilled.

students with the right programs and services to address their needs, he acknowledges that Trump's election as president has also contributed to an increase in students seeking out the center.

"It's picked up after the election, and I'm sure the need for the service will be high moving forward."

Despite Arellano's optimism, the topic of the election looms over the conversation, shading his statements slightly grey. But to understand how much Trump's election has affected the 270 to 300 undocumented students that Arellano estimates attend UCSD, it is important to understand the legislative progress that has allowed students like Luis to enroll in classes in the first place. Because of the Dream Act, passed by the Obama administration in

See UNDOCUMENTED, page 8

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"I was really interested because I wanted to focus on students," Arellano said. "I had previously worked at a university, and I loved it. It was a great experience for me to go to campus, interact with, and help students every day."

Beyond the opportunity to work at a university again, Arellano had a personal stake in the position.

"I was undocumented myself at one point, and the majority of my family is still undocumented," Arellano explained.

He recounts how difficult it was to transition into college without financial support or a sense of security. Rather than focusing on the curriculum offered, Arellano had to take into consideration tuition costs and proximity to his family's home, which he was reluctant to stray far from. There was nothing similar to the Undocumented Student Services Center for Arellano to rely on for aid in classes he felt unprepared for and on a campus where he didn't feel he could get involved.

"As I was applying for the position, I remember thinking, 'I want to make sure that the issues I faced when I was going to college are issues that I'll be working on to make sure that my students don't go through them," Arellano recalled.

Arellano has done a lot to tackle such issues. Within this quarter alone, he has connected over 30 undocumented students to the center's immigration attorney — more clients than the center saw in 2014 and 2015 combined. While part of that is due to Arellano's emphasis on providing undocumented



#### FEATURES

#### ▶ FOOD RECOVERY, from page 6

is," Chaz Woxland, FRN@UCSD's other co-president, stated. "We're giving food to people that actually are starving and that otherwise couldn't get out of bed because they're so tired and distraught from not having enough energy or calories."

FRN@UCSD aims to give them the necessary calories by recovering nearly 250 pounds of food every week over the span of three days. Though this number is now typical for the organization, such tremendous progress in this short amount of time has been a pleasant surprise.

"This entire quarter has been completely different from what we're used to. It's been so far-fetched," Woxland told the Guardian. "The recoveries we did last spring when we were first starting out added up to about six pounds, and now we're getting 60, 70 or 80 pounds [for every] recovery."

Fortunately, the student-run organization now has a sizable pool of volunteers to rely on, whereas in the summer, only eight of the members remained in San Diego, all of whom were in summer school. Now that FRN@UCSD has a staff of over 30 members — 12 board members and

around 20 regular volunteers — it's able to accomplish its weekly recoveries at a much more efficient pace, with each volunteer only having to commit to an hour or two per week. However, the organization is always looking to bring in new people to help expand its operations and become a part of their community.

To make volunteering as simple as possible, the organization posts all of its sign-up sheets on the FRN@ UCSD Facebook page. All you have do is open up the latest sign-up sheet, choose the times that work for you and FRN@UCSD will handle the rest from there. The members hope that by making the process so convenient and prioritizing newcomers, they'll maximize the UCSD community's involvement.

But for those still hesitant to join, Rupp succinctly summarizes the simplicity of the group's mission. "There's a common solution to two local problems, food waste and homelessness, and we provide it. It's kind of a band-aid — I wish we didn't need to exist — but it's at least addressing symptoms that have real, severe consequences."

#### READERS CAN CONTACT JACKY TO J6TO@UCSD.EDU

#### ▶ UNDOCUMENTED, from page 7

January 2013, young undocumented people like Luis who were brought over the border as children can now pursue a path to citizenship as well as register for financial aid through the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals program.

Luis has a personal connection to this issue. Born in Mexico, Luis and his younger brother were brought to the U.S. by their parents in the hopes of economic mobility.

"They wanted my brother and I to have an opportunity to become more than they were able to become, which was just farmers. They came over. A couple years in, we were living in a household with six other families."

When it came time to choose colleges, Luis was initially courted by several private school programs which sought to admit high achieving students from low income high schools. He went to interviews for engineering with schools known for their STEM programs like Harvey Mudd and M.I.T., but when he didn't make the final round of admissions, his options quickly narrowed.

He recalls receiving UCSD's letter in the mail, the very last admission letter to be sent. It was the only acceptance letter he got. His reaction? "Dang. It's UCSD. It had to be that one."

He notes my confusion. UCSD is known for its STEM programs. Most budding engineers would be thrilled. Luis explains that given UCSD's close proximity to the Tijuana border, the campus is undesirable for most undocumented students. He estimates that UCSD likely has one of the lowest populations of undocumented students because of its location.

"The border is right there," Luis said. "There are three different border patrol checkpoints three different directions from here. There's just so many dangers for the undocumented population to come to UCSD. It's easy to get here, but trying to go back home is the challenging part."

Because of that, Luis' family has never been able to visit him on campus. They remained in Los Angeles while Luis moved himself into the dorms his freshman year, alone. having to enforce Alvarez's immigration detainer request. In fact, Fernando Solorzano, the school's police chief, announced in May that they would no longer be complying with ICE requests. At UCSD, many are calling for UCSD to do the same, especially in light of recent allegations that UCSD police were stopping students on campus and asking for their documents.

The story was circulated widely by Facebook users following the election, but was quickly disproven by both Arellano and the UCSD Police Department.

"The UC San Diego Police Department, like UC San Diego and the University of California system, is committed to diversity, inclusion and tolerance," the UCSD Police Department responded to the Guardian in a written statement. "We work with the campus community to ensure that UC San Diego is a safe space for all and remain committed to equal enforcement of the law and equal service to the public regardless of immigration status ... The fact that an individual is suspected of being an undocumented immigrant is not the sole basis for contact, detention or arrest."

Although proven to be false, the popularity of the Facebook story speaks to how high fear and tensions are between law enforcement, school officials and undocumented students right now.

"After the results of the election, students just kept on coming in, one after another, feeling lost, devastated, with a lot of fear," Arellano says. "I had to send a couple students to [Counseling and Psychological Services] because they just didn't feel like coming to school. They didn't feel like coming to class. This has definitely affected their academics. My goal and the goal of our unit is really just to try to mitigate as many of their concerns so that they can continue with their education."

But there is hope. Although the Undocumented Student Services Center, as a unit of student affairs, does not have the jurisdiction to push for UCSD's move to become a sanctuary campus, Arellano is ready to support the needs of undocumented students. He is not the only one. "Our chancellor just signed a letter supporting DACA and supporting our undocumented students, so I definitely think that even though the campus is not officially a sanctuary campus, we're working with many partners on campus to make sure the campus is a safe zone for students." In his final words, Arellano remains firm. "We're going to fight any anti-immigrant policies that are introduced by the president-elect. I want to reassure students that they're not alone. We know that there's a lot of work to be done. There are going to be a lot of challenges that are coming up, but we're here for them and their focus should be 100 percent on their education right now."

Their fears are not ungrounded. Just this year, 53-year-old Jose Alvarez was deported from Cal State Long Beach's campus in an incident that rocked the undocumented community. Alvarez was visiting his son — a student at Cal State Long Beach — when he was pulled over by campus police for a broken taillight. When police found an immigration detainer request on his record, they arrested him. According to an article by Ariana Sawyer and Kevin Flores for Press-Telegram, Alvarez was forced to leave behind his six children and wife to return to Mexico for the first time since 1974.

The incident sparked conversations about the need for schools to become sanctuary campuses — spaces which limit local law enforcement's obligations to interact with Immigration and Customs Enforcement. Such a protocol would have prevented Cal State Long Beach police from



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ROUND TABLE FRIDAYS Friday, Dec. 2 Event: 1–4pm Round Table Patio Price Center West · FREE

## **MON**11.28 10am

## YOGA ZONE: RESTORATIVE - THE ZONE, PC PLAZA

In truth, restorative yoga is simply that -restorative. It is the centering of your breath and body - aligning the physical and mental by practicing stillness or gently movement for extended periods of time. The props assist in helping you to hold poses longer. Led by FitLife instructor Nadine Lindseth. Yoga classes are free; blocks and yoga mats. Space is limited and is first come, first served. Contact: zone@ucsd.edu

## 1pm RED RIBBON COOKIES AT THE ZONE - THE ZONE, PC PLAZA

Decorate your own red ribbon cookie in honor of World AIDS Day and learn about the variety of on-campus events taking place throughout the week to commemorate this global awareness event. Contact: sltan@ucsd.edu

## 5pm

#### **ATHENS GLOBAL SEMINAR INFO** SESSION - MCGILL HALL ROOM 1350

Meet Professor Stephan Anagnostaras and learn about the courses and excursions for the Drugs, Behavior, and the History of Neuroscience in Greece Global Seminar. We will also discuss financial aid, scholarships, and the application process. See http://globalseminar.ucsd.edu for more information. Contact: globalseminar@ucsd.edu

# **THU**12.01

#### **11am** WORLD AIDS DAY - LIBRARY WALK

Join the Student Health Advocates in honoring World Aids Day on Thursday, December 1st. This yearâ s event theme, Hands Up for #HIVprevention, aligns with the global effort of exploring different aspects of HIV prevention, including testing, protection, and education. Come visit us on Library Walk to learn more about these HIV prevention methods through interactive activities. Contact:

# **TUE**11.29

## 11am ART & SOUL: HOT COCOA IN A JAR - THE ZONE, PC PLAZA

Make a hot cocoa jar for yourself or a friend! Workshops are free, all supplies and materials provided. Space is limited and is first come, first served. Contact: zone@ucsd.edu

### 4pm R&R SQUAD - THE ZONE, PC PLAZA

The Resources and Relaxation (R&R) Squad is a group of trained peer educators from the Health, Recreation and Well-being Cluster. The R&R Squad provides free 4-5 minute low intensity neck, back, shoulders and arm/hand rubs. Contact: zone@ucsd.edu

## 4pm INSIDE INNOVATION: ANDREW KAHN AND JUAN CARLOS DEL ALAMO - ROTH AUDITORIUM, SANFORD CONSORTIUM

Inside Innovation is a presentation series Inside Innovation is a presentation series featuring the latest innovative technologies developed by UC San Diego researchers. Get an inside look at what is happening in the labs, explore commercialization opportunities and inquire about licensing. These UC San Diego researchers have collaborated on a new diagnostic tool using ultrasound to determine stroke risk. Professor del Alamoâ s lab focuses on biological fluid mechanics, cellular locomotion and non-invasive characterization of locomotion and non-invasive characterization of cardiac flows. Contact: innovation@ucsd.edu

# 5:30pm TRITON INNOVATION CHALLENGE - BEYSTER AUDITORIUM, RADY SCHOOL OF MANAGEMENT

UC San Diego's Rady School of Management, Jacobs School of Engineering and the Scripps Institution of Oceanography, and through the generosity of The William and Kathryn Scripps Family Foundation Inc., are pleased to present the Triton Innovation Challenge. Now in its fifth year, the Triton Innovation Challenge competition condicates to compare the second s

spotlights commercially promising, environmentally focused technologies generated by UC San Diegoâ s finest minds, emceed by Steve Poizner. Students, faculty and staff from across campus will pitch their compelling, innovative ideas to a panel of expert judges in an attempt to win \$20,000 in funding. RSVP: Contact: khiensen@ucsd.edu

## **WED**11.30

#### 10am BODY COMPOSITION - THE ZONE, PC PLAZA

Walk in for your free analysis which includes: body weight, percentage body fat, total body water, and blood pressure. One free assessment per quarter is available to registered UCSD students. Contact: zone@ucsd.edu

#### 5pm

#### **BERLIN GLOBAL SEMINAR INFO** SESSION - ERC ADMINISTRATION BLDG. 2ND FLOOR CONFERENCE ROOM

Meet Professor Patrick Patterson and learn about the courses and excursions for the Revolution, Industry, and Empire in Berlin Global Seminar. We will also discuss financial aid, scholarships, and the application process. Contact: globalseminar@ucsd.edu

## 7:30pm CHAOS MAGIC AND TEETHERS - THE LOFT, PRICE CENTER EAST

Pianist, composer, improviser, and Blues instructor for UCSD, Josh Charney, brings his group, Chaos Magic, to The Loft. Charney band includes graduate student, Kyle Motl, on bass and New York musician, Andrew Munsey, on drums. LA-based band, Teethers, featuring Andrew Lessman on drums, open the show. Contact. uscommarkating@wscd.edu Contact: ucenmarketing@ucsd.edu

# **SAT**12.03

## 6:50pm SONIC SATURDAYS AT LA JOLLA PLAYHOUSE - LA JOLLA PLAYHOUSE

Sonic Saturdays: Enjoy complimentary beer tastings and live music from local San Diego musicians, Tori Roze and Johnny Alexander, before the show!

Contact: gmadamba@ljp.org

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teractive activities. Contact: shacoordinator@gmail.com

### 12pm **BREATHER SERIES: ARTS AND** CRAFTS - ARTSPACE, CROSS-CULTURAL CENTER

Come to de-stress or take a break from work or school. Take home what you create, whether it's a picture frame, wooden box, canvas, etc. All supplies are provided! All are welcome! Contact: vigonzales@ucsd.edu

<u>6:30pm</u> UNIVERSITY CENTERS PRESENTS: COLLATERAL BEAUTY - PRICE CENTER THEATER

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http://tinyurl.com/UCSDCOLLATERALBEAUTY

# **FRI**12.02

## 2pm DE-STRESS WITH BIOFEEDBACK -THE ZONE, PC PLAZA

Come de-stress with the CAPs Wellness Peers! Measure your psychological stressors and learn more about what makes you most stressed, how it affects your well-being and how to keep your stress levels down! Workshops are all free.

#### 6pm FÖODIE FRIDAYS AT LA JOLLA PLAYHOUSE - LA JOLLA **PLAYHOUS**

Foodie Fridays: Theatergoers with a love for delicious eats and music are invited to attend Foodie Fridays, where a ticket to select Playhouse performances also includes access to San Diego's finest food trucks! Dates: November 11 - God Save the Cuisine. Contact: gmadamba@ljp.org

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Schwinn Stingray Chopper - \$200. Complete but needs some restoration. Can deliver. Listing ID: 268772411 at ucsdguardian.org/classifieds for more information

Adult Tricycle/Mountain Trike - \$225. Unique trike. Probably won't see one like again. Priced to sell. Firm. Listing ID: 268772410 at ucsdguardian.org/classifieds for more information

## PETS

African Grey Congo Parrot - \$1600. African Grey Congo Parrot babies. Presently being

hand fed. Can place a deposit to hold and then can take home when they are weaned and eating regular pellet/seed. Tropic Island Bird & Supply, located at 4760 Voltaire St., San Diego in the Ocean Beach neighborhood. Listing ID: 269907389 at ucsdguardian.org/classifieds for more information

Female Husky - \$500. One and a half years old. Her name is Elsa. She has not been spayed. Previous owner did not have paperwork. Sweet and friendly. Loves going for walks! Has lots of energy. Needs a home outside of our apartment. It is too small for her and we want what is best for her. She does have a microchip. That information will be included. Listing ID: 269059234 at ucsdguardian.org/classifieds for more information

Rottweiler Puppies - \$1250. Two months, tail docked, veterinarian checked, current on vaccinations, certificate included. Two beautiful females available. Call or text 619-777-6522. Listing ID: 269907184 at ucsdguardian.org/classifieds for more information

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Large Round Glass Table Set - \$400. Seats six. Stands 3.5ft high. Listing ID: 269374048 at ucsdguardian.org/classifieds for more information

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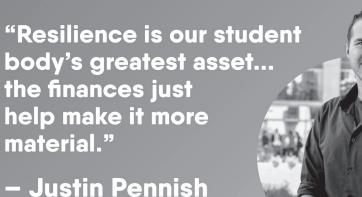
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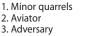
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- 40. Pocket fluff
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- 45. Roosevelt's nickname
- 46. Religious dissent

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- 34. Fishing string

41. Kind of bean

49. Artists' stands 52. Baseball great Hank

53. Long-legged bird

59. Gambling term

61. Band instrument

55. Trimmed the border 56. Essence 57. Fascinated by

45. Gull's kin

54. Therefore

47. Faction

- 35. Ways in 36. Hard metal 38. Make amends

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Susan Bystrom



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## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL UC San Diego Sweeps the Floor at Home During Annual Thanksgiving Classic

After a disappointing tournament in Washington, the women's basketball team redeemed themselves at this past weekend's tournament, beating both Saginaw Valley State University and Azusa Pacific University handily, 82-69 and 81-60, respectively.

#### BY ALEX WU ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

After being swept in the Crossover Classic in Bellingham, Washington, the 0.500 UC San Diego women's basketball team looked to get things back on track, especially after starting the year in such promising fashion. In the annual Thanksgiving Classic, home court was kind to the Tritons, as the team went 2-0 by virtue of two blowouts over No. 23 Saginaw Valley State University and Azusa Pacific University last Friday and Saturday.

#### Game One

Despite the final margin of victory being a strong 82-69 in UCSD's favor, the game was fairly close in the beginning. The Cardinals gave UCSD all it could handle in the opening quarter, matching each of the Tritons' scores, causing the largest lead by any team all quarter to be a meager three points.

But with the start of the second quarter, the Tritons found a new burst of energy. With 2:41 left in the quarter, senior forward Cassie MacLeod drained a shot from downtown to give the team a 12-point lead, the largest for the Tritons in the quarter. Unfortunately for the Tritons, the Cardinals also had a burst of energy waiting in the wings as the third quarter found Saginaw Valley State slowly chipping into the Tritons' lead. With eight seconds left in the quarter, the Cardinals battled their way back into the game, cutting the deficit to just one point.

The Tritons had none of this. After two more tied scores, a jumper

by junior guard Paige Song put the Tritons up for good, as the team ran away with the game, crushing the Cardinals with a final score of 82-69.

Junior guard Taylor Tanita starred with a game-leading 20 points and five assists, while MacLeod and junior guard Dalayna Sampton led the team in rebounds with 11 and 10 boards, respectively.

'We're a team that's searching for ourselves," UCSD head coach Heidi VanDerveer told the Athletics Department. "But I thought that in the second half we had people step up. We're trying to fit some pieces in a puzzle."

#### Game Two

The very next day the Tritons were at it again. In an afternoon matchup against Azusa Pacific, UCSD had a significantly easier time compared to the previous day's matchup. Thanks to a flurry of three-pointers, the team found itself up 9-2 thanks to some three-point daggers from Song and Tanita. By the end of the opening quarter, the Tritons found themselves up 28-15 and on their way to an easy victory.

One of the difference-makers wound up being rebounding. UCSD furiously outrebounded the Cougars by an incredible margin of 54-31, allowing the Tritons to control the pace of the game. A solid contribution from the bench didn't hurt either: The Triton bench outscored Azusa Pacific's by 14 points, allowing UCSD to have a balanced attack and preventing the Cougars from cutting into the 81-60 trouncing. deficit in any meaningful way.

By the time the fourth quarter rolled around, the game was largely decided. The Cougar defense could not do anything to to cool the Triton offense that shot 41.7 percent from downtown for the entire game, as the Tritons matched all of Azusa Pacific's 15 fourth-quarter points. The Tritons coasted to victory in an

Redshirt freshman forward Mikayla Williams earned a doubledouble off the bench with a gamehigh 15 points and 11 rebounds, while MacLeod led the team in rebounds once again with 14 total boards in 23 minutes of play.

UCSD's prowess was recognized at the tournament, as two Tritons were named to the five-person All-

Tournament team: Tanita and senior guard Beth Mounier. Tanita also earned the MVP award.

With the sweep, the Tritons improve to 4–2 overall and will head off to Cal Poly Pomona on Tuesday, Nov. 29.

READERS CAN CONTACT ALEX WU ADW006@UCSDEDU











W. Basketball 11/29 5:30 PM AT Cal Poly Pomona M. Basketball 11/29 7:30 PM AT Cal Poly Pomona M. Soccer 12/1 9 AM AT NCAA Championship W. Basketball 12/1 5:30 PM VS Chico State M. Basketball 12/1 7:30 PM VS Chico State

# MEN'S BASKETBALL **Tritons End Win Streak at Five**

The No. 22 Tritons started their season on a roll until they met No. 5 California Baptist University to whom they lost 76–63.

by Rosina Garcia // Sports Editor



he UC San Diego men's basketball team ended its five-game win streak against California Baptist University last Tuesday, Nov. 22 at Van Dyne Gym. UCSD beat California Baptist in their two meetings last year, the last being a nail-biting 71-69 win in round two of the Division-II NCAA West Region Championships. This game, unfortunately for the Tritons, was not a repeat of last left in the second half when the

ultimately the Lancers pushed back a bit harder. The Tritons had several opportunities to take the changes throughout the game, but their shooting was off while the Lancers' was not. The Tritons' 12

play their best game. But it's not game, I didn't do a very good because they didn't fight. They job leading the team or giving gave the Lancers a run for their a good effort. I wanted to come No. 5 ranked status for nearly into today and lock up UCSD's [senior guard] Adam Klie — who's a great basketball player - and give my honest effort, be the best competitor on the court." Klie's star-player status dimmed a little, as he had a mediocre night, going only 4-for-13 in field goals

11-29 (37.9 percent) in field goals and 1-9 (11.1 percent) in three-pointers, while the Lancers went 12-19 (63.2 percent) in field goals and 3-8 (37.5 percent) in three-pointers.

"I was proud of our effort didn't play well enough to win," UCSD head coach Eric Olen told the UCSD Athletics Department.