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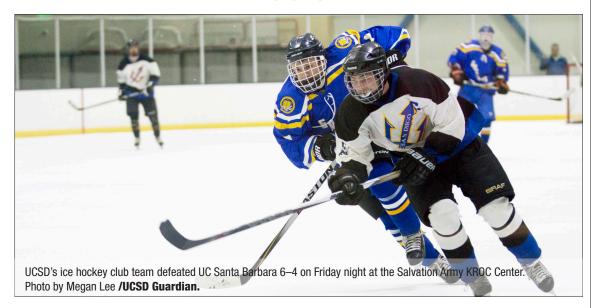
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#### **SPORTS**



# University Plans to Relocate Sixth College by 2019

BY JOSH LEFLER Senior Staff Writer

CSD administration announced plans to potentially relocate Sixth College to the parking area situated between Thurgood Marshall College and Muir College two weeks ago. The proposal, originally presented to the Muir College Council by the Department of Physical and Community Planning, is part of a larger plan to accommodate more undergraduate students at the university.

The announcement came just months after UC President Janet Napolitano proposed to increase undergraduate enrollment by 10,000 across all UC schools in November.

Director of Physical and Community Planning Robert Clossin approached the council to inform students about the future additions to the UCSD campus according to the MCC's Jan. 14 meeting minutes.

One of the items discussed by Clossin was a plan to "rebuild the [Muir Parking Lots] with 1800 undergraduate beds, learning facilities, a social science building [and] potentially a humanities building."

Clossin added that the proposed space, dubbed the "Living Learning Neighborhood," could possibly accommodate Sixth College and would include a new parking structure.

The minutes go on to say that the university aims to complete the project sometime during the 2019 Fall Quarter, and that Clossin hopes the project will begin in a year or two.

However, the project currently has a "no time predicted" status, meaning no official timeframe has been set by the

Third year Sixth College student and Sixth College Student Council President Justin Huynh stressed that the project is still in the early stages of the design and planning phase.

"[The Living Learning Neighborhood] is all still in talks, and it's definitely not confirmed yet, so I don't have too much information on it," Huynh told the UCSD Guardian.

The master job list on the UCSD Facilities and Design Construction website lists the Living Learning Neighborhood project but shows that it does not yet have a designated manager.

When asked about the new project, students cited the

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#### **SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY**

# Study Links E-Cigarette Use to Inflammation

Researchers observed weakened immune systems in mice exposed to e-cigarette vapor.

BY JACKY TO Associate News Editor

A recent study from UCSD's School of Medicine and the Veterans Affairs San Diego Healthcare System indicates that e-cigarettes are toxic to human airway cells, suppress immune defenses, alter inflammation and boost bacterial virulence. The data was published in the Journal of Molecular Medicine on Jan. 25.

The researchers tested the consequences of smoking e-cigarettes, also known as "vaping," by exposing mice to e-cigarette vapor for extended periods of time. Senior Author, Staff Physician at the VA San Diego Healthcare System and Assistant Clinical Professor at UCSD's School of Medicine Laura Crotty Alexander told the UCSD Guardian that the changes in the mice were similar to that of people who get sick from smoking traditional cigarettes. The inflammatory markers — signs of full-body inflammation - of exposed mice were 10 percent higher than those of the unexposed ones.

'The study showed that if you inhale e-cigarette vapor for an hour a day, five days a week for a month, your lungs do change," Crotty Alexander said. "We found in the blood evidence of inflammation, which is a marker seen in people who have heart disease, lung disease and kidney disease."

The results also suggested that bacterial pathogens benefit from exposure to e-cigarette vapor. In particular, the process enhanced the ability of Staphylococcus aureus bacteria to form biofilms, resist human antimicrobial peptides and invade airway cells.

Mice with pneumonia were also found to be less likely to survive if they were exposed to e-cigarette vapor. All of those that were infected with normal methicillin-resistant S. aureus, known as an antibiotic "superbug," survived. However, 25 percent of those that were preexposed to e-cigarette vapor died.

The researchers found similar results in multiple e-cigarette brands, though none of them match the level of change that traditional cigarettes

"It looks like e-cigarette vapor across brands are causing human cells to behave differently but to a lesser extent than cigarette smoke," Crotty Alexander told the Guardian. "Each brand is slightly different, but they all, in general, are causing problems, which suggests that there is a common ingredient or a common

Though much of the research done on e-cigarettes is compatible with the results of her team's study, Crotty Alexander warned that many

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#### **UC SYSTEM**

# Assembly Bill May Limit Out-of-State Enrollment

If passed, AB-117 would limit non-resident enrollment in the UC system to 15.5 percent of the student population.

#### BY ALLISON KUBO Staff Writer

California Assemblymembers Kevin McCarty (D-Sacramento) and Jose Medina (D-Riverside) introduced a proposal to cap non-resident UC System enrollment at 15.5 percent on Jan. 26. Assembly Bill 1711, if passed, would also require that 50 percent of tuition paid by non-resident students be used to help finance resident student enrollment.

Supporters of the bill note that, although they appreciate the added diversity and experiences of international and out-of-state students, the UC system must primarily support California residents.

"The University of California continues to rapidly increase its outof-state enrollment, rationing access at the expense of California's students," McCarty told the UCSD Guardian. "As a public university, the UC system's commitment should be first and foremost to ensure access for deserving Californian students, especially when applications are at an all-time high and the state included \$25 million to expand resident enrollment by 5,000 students. AB 1711 will refocus the UC's commitment to strike a balance to ensure access for California's students and others wanting admittance."

In November, the UC Office of the President pledged to admit 10,000 more California students over three years, including 5,000 freshmen and transfer students for the 2016-17 school year UCOP expects to receive \$25 million from the state and will contribute another \$25 million from their own budget to fund this endeavor. In addition to requesting \$6 million to enroll 600 more graduate students, the UCOP plans to increase fundraising and possibly increase out-of-state tuition to pay for more California students.

A.S. Vice President of External Affairs Krystl Fabella disagrees with UCOP's plan, citing that UC campuses do not have the resources to add more students to already crowded campuses.

"It was already shocking at 5,000; any student on the ground dealing with these daily struggles will know that our campus is not ready to take on even 1,000 more students by Fall 2016," Fabella told the Guardian. "It's simply unrealistic. If the regents and President Napolitano are able to take on the initiative to bring in 10,000 more students, they can very well map out a plan to improve conditions for the 240,000 existing ones."

According to the UCSD budget for undergraduates, out-of-state and international students pay \$24,708 in supplemental tuition in addition to the \$13,577 in-state tuition fees per year. A 2010 UC Commission

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### Victims of High-Speed, Wrong-Way Car Crash Identified as Two UCSD Foreign Exchange Students

Two UCSD Chinese exchange students were identified as the victims of a fatal wrong-way car crash that took place in December. Both passed away from multiple blunt-force injuries, the county Department of the Medical Examiner reported on Saturday.

Shun Yang, who was 23 years old, and 24-year-old Manlin Yang were driving a Chrysler in the southbound lanes of the I-5 when they were struck by a Mercedes speeding over 100 mph the other way, according to the California Highway Patrol.

Shun and Manlin, who were studying computer science and economics, respectively, were headed to Lindbergh Field to fly back to their home in Guangzhou, China for the holidays, according to CBS 8.

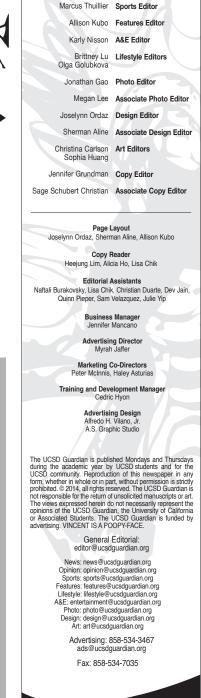
The driver of the Mercedes, 29-year-old David Michael Elmore, was also killed in the collision. Elmore was initially heading toward Tijuana until he made a sudden U-turn and began driving north in the southbound lanes.

CHP officers spotted Elmore's speeding vehicle at H Street in Chula Vista with Border Patrol agents on the northbound side of the freeway in pursuit. The officers lost sight of the vehicle near E Street and Elmore apparently continued north through National City and downtown San Diego, past Mission Bay, La Jolla and Del Mar.

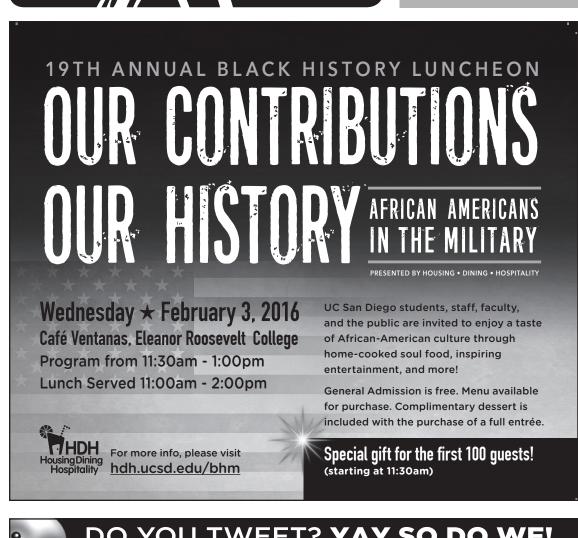
The crash took place just south of Manchester Avenue and was reported at 3:22 a.m. The Chrysler lit up in flames and traffic was redirected off of the freeway.







The UCSD Guardian







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#### Tuesday, Jan. 26 3:30 p.m. – 4:00 p.m. Vandalism to Vehicle.

Unknown suspect(s) punctured all four tires of UC parking services smart car, damage \$320.00. Report taken.

#### 9:10 a.m. Information.

Reporting party's unlocked bicycle was moved overnight and locked in the elevator. *Information only.* **9:27 a.m. Information.** 

Motorist caused scratch to other vehicle, advising OK to give other party information. *Information only.* **9:31 a.m. Disturbance.** 

Group of males smoking; reporting party wants them advised of smoking policy. *Field interview*.

12:00 p.m. – 7:30 p.m. Vandalism to Vehicle.

Unknown suspect(s) punctured two front tires of a UCSD Housing & Dining services truck, damage \$240.00. Report taken.

**6:30 p.m. – 6:40 a.m. Burglary.** Two iPads stolen from closed office, loss \$1000.00. *Report taken.* **2:05 p.m. Citizen Contact.** Reporting party needs a helmet cut off of his motorcycle. *Service provided.* 

#### 6:29 p.m. Information.

Requesting welfare check of roommate, subject went home a week ago and has not returned, also not responding to phone calls. Checks OK.

## Wednesday, Jan. 27 9:30 a.m. Injury.

Report of intentional injury by opponent during water polo game. Report taken.

**12:07 p.m. Citizen Contact.**Male subject keeps calling reporting party, requesting to talk about deceased mother, RP feeling uncomfortable. *Service provided.* 

**6:49 p.m. Lost Property.** Report of abandoned wheelchair. *Gone on arrival.* 

# Thursday, Jan. 28 1.21 p.m. Hit and Run — No Injuries.

Unable to determine if vehicle was hit in parking lot, incident number issued. *Service provided*.

## 10:09 a.m. Tamper with Fire Alarm/Vandalism.

Unknown suspect(s) pulled fire alarm in absence of fire, and caused damage to interior components of pull station, damage \$100.00. *Report taken*.

#### 11:14 p.m. Welfare Check.

Reporting party received concerning text from friend and is now unable to get ahold of her. *Will cooperate*.

— **KARLY NISSON** Staff Writer

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#### New Trolley Line Will Stop in Sixth College's Current Location

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current shortage of parking spots as a reason against the restructuring of the Muir Parking Lot.

"They better include as many parking spots as they do beds," Marshall College senior Murad Khan said. "I mean, the parking situation is bad as it is.'

Other projects discussed at the meeting included a new Biological and Physical Sciences building for Fall Quarter 2018 and a new parking structure off of Osler Lane.

Sixth College, in its current location, will also serve as a stop for the Mid-Coast Corridor Light Rail,

which will connect the UCSD campus along with the rest of the San Diego area by 2021.

Robert Clossin was contacted for comment but did not respond by press time.

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#### One-Third of UCSD Undergraduate Students Are Nonresidents

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report recommended that "the [University of California] allow campuses to increase the number of undergraduate nonresident students ... to sustain current instructional capacity and quality."

Last year, 1,600 fewer California freshmen were admitted to the nine UC campuses while the number of international students grew by 4,700. In fall 2015, nonresidents made

up 33.3 percent of the incoming freshmen at UCSD compared to 27.4 percent in 2014. UC Berkeley and UCLA already have caps at 30 percent of the student population. Assemblymember Medina noted that climbing numbers of out-of-state and international students prompted the bill.

"Unfortunately, despite a strong directive and additional funding from the Legislature, recently released data shows that UC continued to grow its nonresident population while serving fewer California students," Medina said in a statement. "It is clear that additional statutory guidance is necessary to ensure all qualified California students have a fair chance at a world class UC education."

AB 1711 will be available for legislative hearings in spring.

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#### Crotty Alexander: Many E-Cigarette Studies Are Inherently Biased

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studies are financed by e-cigarette companies and may be misleading.

"In the world of e-cigarette research, you have to be really careful when you read a paper or look at an article that has come out to see who was doing that research," Crotty Alexander said. "There are many studies that are done where the e-cigarette company gave money or gave supplies, so there's an inherent bias in the data out there. But if you look at the stuff that has come out of reputable institutions, the results of our study fit in with what people are finding."

However, Crotty Alexander assured the Guardian that her team intends to improve the ingredients

and design of e-cigarettes so that they are safer to use as well as to demonstrate why vaping is harmful. Furthermore, she cautioned potential e-cigarette users from picking up the habit before all of the research is in, pointing to how long it took for scientists to find out how dangerous smoking traditional cigarettes are.

"The overall goal of our research is to identify dangerous things about e-cigarettes and find ways to make them safer," Crotty Alexander said. "With cigarette smoke, we didn't really understand that it was causing cancer, heart disease and kidney disease for about 50 to 60 years. We don't want somebody to start vaping now and then develop cancer in 40 to 50 years."

Crotty Alexander and her team

will continue their research on e-cigarettes by exposing mice to e-cigarette vapor for longer periods of time, which she hopes will provide insight into the long-term effects of vaping.

"That should give us a lot more information about what kind of changes might occur over time in all the different organ systems of the mouse," Crotty Alexander said. "We're specifically interested in the inflammatory changes because cigarette smoke definitely causes a lot of lung damage and issues with inflammation; we want to know whether that is a problem in e-cigarette use as well."

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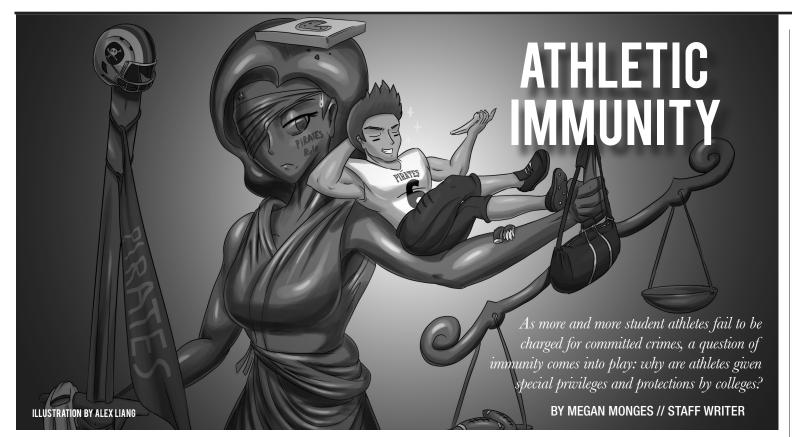
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There are a variety of perks held by nationally ranked college athletes. They are given a godlike status by their peers, regularly appear on national television and are cheered on by fans across the country. Because of their status on college campuses, many athletes accused of sexual assault will never face an investigation or charges, despite the overwhelming evidence a victim may have. Florida State University recently settled a federal Title IX lawsuit with a former female student for \$950,000. In this case, Erica Kinsmen alleged that the university not only failed to report her rape to the Title IX school coordinator and the Office of Student Rights and Responsibilities, but took steps to cover up all rape accusations. According to the National Sexual Violence Resource Center, one in five women are sexually assaulted while in college, and more than 90 percent of sexual assault victims on college campuses do not report the assaults. Universities across the country are making great strides in promoting awareness of sexual assault and providing resources for all students to utilize. With a greater emphasis made by school officials on preventing and prosecuting sexual assaults, it is surprising that a well-known university like FSU would deliberately harm a student by interfering with a criminal investigation.

The situation at FSU becomes easier to understand when Kinsmen's alleged rapist is revealed. Jameis Winston, a former FSU quarterback, number-one NFL draft pick and current Tampa Bay Buccaneer has been named as her attacker, according to USA TODAY. The university has

admitted to wrongdoing, including mishandling Kinsmen's rape case in order to allow Winston to continue to play football for the school. In fact, Winston won the Heisman Trophy, an award given to the best college football player in the country, only a year after the alleged rape occurred. Stories like these are normal on college campuses across the country. Student athletes' crimes are shielded by their coaches and school officials, while victims are blamed or disbelieved. These blatant misuses of power by school administrators is disgusting and have led many athletes to assume that they are immune from facing any sort of school-sanctioned punishment for their actions.

It comes as no surprise that many student athletes in sports-heavy universities across the country are given special treatment as compared to their non-athletic peers. Athletes, especially those who participate in popular college sports, are moneymakers for the institutions they play for. Universities that hold nationally ranked NCAA Division-I sports teams not only make considerable profit from sales of team paraphernalia and having their games televised on major sports networks, but continue to attract potential students to apply for admission because of their popularity. Sports teams have become businesses for many universities, and their players are clients. Universities will do anything it takes to keep their clients happy, playing and making money.

Student athletes argue that the special privileges they receive are

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### **QUICK TAKES**

A POLITICAL PRACTICE KNOWN AS GAMBLING IN PRESIDENTIAL ELECTIONS, WHICH ENTAILS THE PROCESS OF PEOPLE ONLY VOTING ON WHICHEVER PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE IS MOST LIKELY TO WIN, COULD HAVE VARIOUS EFFECTS.

#### Legalizing Political Gambling Will Increase Voters' Interest and Turnout

It is well known that the United States voter turnout is abysmal. As seen by a Pew Research study, the U.S. is ranked 31st for voter turnout among the 34 developed, democratic countries in the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development. Clearly, we need to increase votership, and legalizing political gambling — betting money on the likelihood of political events — may be an effective solution.

Through investing their own money into politics, voters would learn about the candidates' viewpoints and backgrounds. As seen in The Daily Show with Trevor Noah, when a group of men playing fantasy football were more willing to educate themselves on politics when money was put on the table, it is clear that gambling would increase awareness and voter turnout.

According to CNN, before electronic polling became standard, election wagering was one of the best ways to predict an election. In fact, the United Kingdom still allows betting on elections, and there are various prediction markets, including Pivit and PredictIt, which allow participants to bet points over political events. Political gambling is already taking place nationally. Lawyer Frank Silinsky says that the distribution of stories related to betting amounts on a candidate does not directly impact the voting outcome in such a large election.

U.S. political ignorance is a running joke that needs to end. It's time to make tangible progress toward higher voter turnout, a standard in most other developed countries. Legalizing political gambling in the U.S. will offer voters incentive to become informed without drastically impacting the outcome of the race.

— AARTHI VENKAT Staff Writer

#### Gambling Will Increase the Already Intrusive Role of Money in Politics

From Wall Street to Vegas, Americans love to make money by taking risks, and many now ask why politics should serve as any exception. Legalizing bets on who will win the presidential election might seem like a harmless way to encourage voter turnout, but in reality, it would just give the rich another way to buy influence in government and corrupt the system.

We must consider the difference between the candidate most likely to win and the candidate we would like to win. Gambling encourages us to predict the most popular candidate and do all we can to ensure they win for the sake of our big payout. This would mean voting for them instead of for the candidate with whom we most agree. Unlike American betting, Europeans who bet on American elections run no risk of distorting the results because they cannot actually vote in them.

Any stockbroker can attest to the volatility of public perception and how deeply it affects value. In a nation where blocs of the populace vote for monetary gain, mere public perception of a candidate leading the race could catapult them to win by a landslide. Corporations with stakes in a given outcome would bombard us with ads and polls, not to inform us, but to sell us a product, skew public perceptions and manipulate voters for profit even more than they already do.

Elections must remain equally accessible to every citizen. If political gambling were common practice, it could disenfranchise recovering addicts and youths under 21 who might feel that they have to avoid political venues or discussions. In all, gambling would take us in the wrong direction, making the polls less accessible and cementing money's role in politics.

— THOMAS FINN Senior Staff Writer

#### There are More Effective Tactics to Improve Voter Turnout than Gambling

While allowing gambling in presidential elections may increase voter turnout, it may actually increase political ignorance and encourage apathy toward elections.

A government-funded movement toward alternative methods for increasing voter turnout would be much more effective.

With the use of social media at an all-time high, social media sites are major players in politics. Donald Trump has used social media to gain leverage and popularity in his campaign. President Obama relied on the same technique to increase turnout in 2008. The Seattle Times explains that "a third of a million more people showed up at the ballot box" for Obama's election after Facebook had a "get out the vote" message on its news feed for the first time. This use of social media has not only increased the number of voters in elections, but has achieved this goal without relying on gambling.

In countries such as Australia, voting is mandatory and people who don't vote are fined. In fact, MinnPost states that the four countries with the highest voter turnout have mandatory voting laws. Tax deductible voting also proves to promote voting and engage citizens in the political process, as discussed by FairVote. Policies such as these promote voting without simply expecting voters to place their bets on who they assume is most likely to win.

Considering that 60 percent of America's voting population do not vote, according to MinnPost, America's government clearly needs to use the popularity of social media and enforce stricter policies so that voter turnout increases for the right reasons.

— EMILY COLLINS Staff Writer

# How-To Guru: Achieving Gluttony

It's time to discuss more important matters relating to our campus well-being. Specifically, lunch. I'm a big proponent of lunch, dinner, breakfast, second breakfast, afternoon tea and supper — not to mention the occasional snack. Therefore, I consider myself quite the food connoisseur, a foodie and lover of all food-related activities. Out of the kindness of my gluttonous heart, I'm happy to share with you the secrets to my success for how to find food on campus.

The first way to find food is to simply walk into any of HDH's fantastic dining halls and order any of their delectable dishes. Our on-campus food is prepared by a world-class chefs paid large sums of money to serve only the most exquisite food. Dining hall food is also unparalleled in value, especially since HDH clearly places student wellbeing as a top priority. We should be grateful that our wise overseers have seen fit to grant us such a fine dining and housing experience.

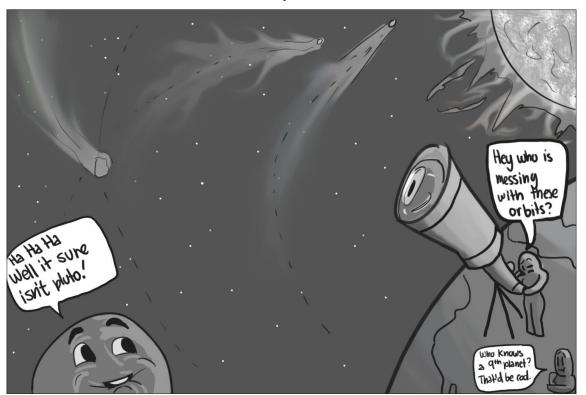
However, not everyone has access to the exquisite dining halls on campus. Perhaps you are not gifted with the luxury of dining dollars, or maybe student tuition raises have put a strain on your wallet. Never fear, the Guru is here to solve your starving stomach. Part of your daily breakfast routine will now involve opening special goody bags called "dumpsters" placed behind buildings. These goody bags are often full of free and delicious food with many interesting and unique garnishes, including the famous "Guru-Blue mold," "Guardian-Green maggots," and the exquisite "San Diego night crawlers."

However, you might be feeling a little squeamish about the fine selection of dumpsterdiving delicacies. In that case, I recommend joining every single campus organization, so long as they provide food at the meetings. Cozy up to the club president and let them know with a gentle nudge that providing In-N-Out cheeseburgers at their weekly meetings could really improve turnout. If they include ice-cream sundaes, they may even become the finest, most well-liked organization on this campus. What better way is there to create feasible reform at UCSD than to feed the entire student population?

The best way to satisfy your food cravings is to become incredibly invested in social justice issues. Are you interested in conserving water in times of drought? Only if pizza is included in the meetings. What about protecting the oceans from pollution? Only if they serve shrimp and salmon during your visit. It's important to note that you don't actually have to care about these causes.

All you need to care about is the free food, of which there is plenty. Fill up your backpack with extra food and don't worry about being a noisy eater in the library as you crunch on cheetos. The students studying around you will learn to appreciate the musical sounds of your chewing. After all, you've earned it by joining a record 157 student organizations in the first three weeks. Now start foodhunting, fellow Tritons.

#### WORLDFRONT WINDOW By David Juarez



#### Student Athletes Must Face Fair Punishment for Crimes and Offenses

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warranted: They put in hours of workouts and practices, while still going to school full-time. While this is true, it doesn't excuse the fact that many institutions around the country are blatantly letting their athletes off the hook for federal crimes. Last July, ESPN released the results of a study they conducted on 10 college campuses across the US, in which they cross-referenced the basketball and football rosters of these 10 schools from 2009-2014 with accompanying school and city police reports. They found that although a large percentage of athletes were named as suspects in crimes, they

hardly ever faced charges, and those charges were not prosecuted. In the case of Florida State, 66 members of the men's basketball and football teams were named in criminal allegations; in 70 percent of those incidents, the athletes were never charged, or the charges against them were dropped and never prosecuted.

This is a problem being seen over and over again on college campuses across the country. With powerful lawyers, athletic directors interrupting investigations and team solidarity, most cases fail to ever see the light of day. Sexual assault victims are also often too scared to come forward. Not only would they have to face their accuser and their entire school, but

they would now have to face media outlets and team fans. While athletes are exploited as cash cows, victims are never given the justice they so rightly deserve. Universities need to stop prioritizing their clean records and ability to make money over the safety of their students. College administrations have a responsibility to protect the rights of all students, not just those in the spotlight. Student athletes need to understand that while they do play a vital role on their school campus, they are not above the moral and ethical standards that all students are expected to abide by.

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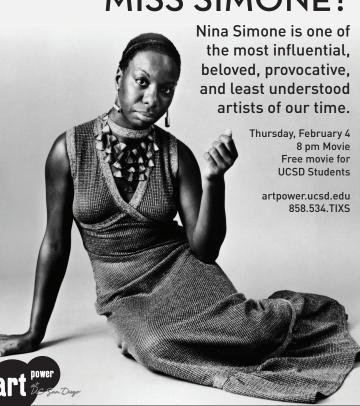
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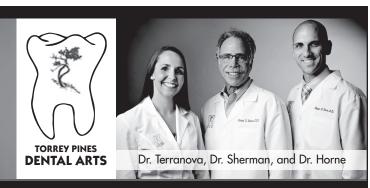
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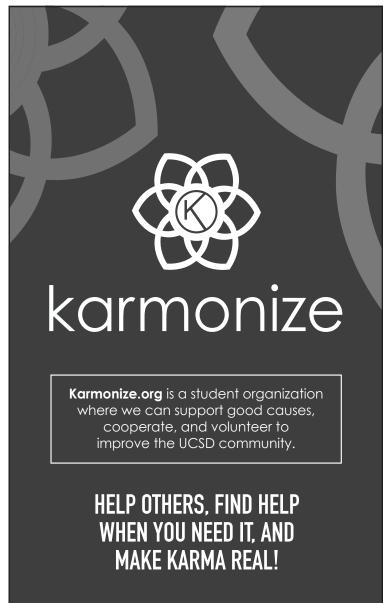
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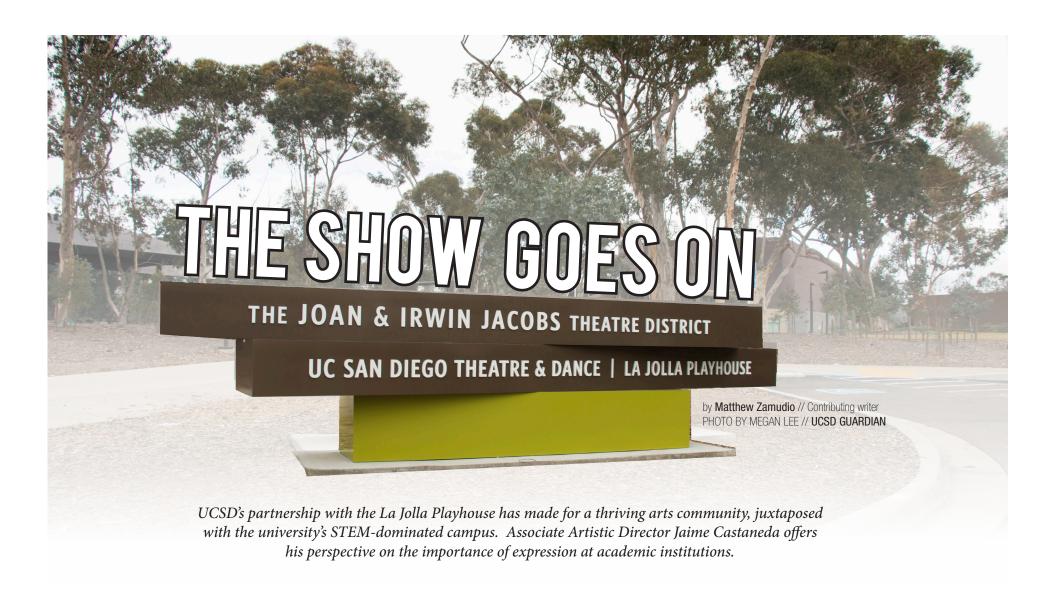
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hen many people think about UCSD, they imagine a campus sprawling with technological, medical and engineering genius; a rational place, which draws on logic and formulae to conceptualize a better future for mankind. These people are not wrong to think this. Actually, their presumption hits the nail squarely on the head in regard to the talent found within the six colleges of our university, but what they often seem to forget is that, on the opposite side of the

academic spectrum, the university facilitates an equivalent amount of brilliance in the study of the arts.

Aside from other vitally important arts and humanities programs like history, literature, music, philosophy and visual arts, the theatre and dance program at UCSD has grown to be one of the most immersive educational experiences on campus. Consistently ranked among the top theatre training programs in the country, the department of theatre and dance offers degrees in acting, dance, directing and playwriting, to name just a few. And while the

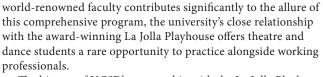


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The history of UCSD's partnership with the La Jolla Playhouse dates back to the university's inception in 1960, when the university integrated the already established Playhouse into the theatre and dance program. Since then, the Playhouse has fashioned an impressive repertoire which includes 44 world premieres, 24 west coast premieres, seven American premieres and over 300 honors, including the 1993 Tony Award for America's Outstanding Regional Theatre. The relationship between the La Jolla Playhouse and UCSD is best described as symbiotic, with the Playhouse providing the university with

extraordinary artists, innovative productions and creative leadership; the department of theatre and dance reciprocates with the idealism and energy of eager students. Despite being financially independent institutions, UCSD and the La Jolla Playhouse have figured out how to make their relationship mutually beneficial for everyone involved.

Jaime Castaneda, the associate artistic director of the Playhouse and director of the venue's latest play, "Guards at the Taj" by Rajiv Joseph, was one of these eager-to-learn theatre students only a short time ago. His love for the arts started with cinema but, after enrolling in a high school acting class under the guidance of an inspirational teacher, he redirected his interest toward the stage. After college, Castaneda obtained an M.F.A. in directing from the University of Texas, Austin and was soon climbing the rungs of showbusiness. He was the founding artistic director of FireStarter Productions in Texas and travelled with the American Theatre Company in Chicago as an ensemble member by the age of 28, prior to being hand picked by the Playhouse in December 2014. In addition, he worked for five years as artistic associate at the Atlantic Theatre Company in New York City. Due to Castaneda's artistic experiences as a young, malleable arts student, and his eventual evolution into the accomplished creator he is today, the youthful director has gained a strong



understanding of the importance of letting students in on the excitement of theatre.

"We have theatre and dance students working with us all season long at the Playhouse, and I would love to continue to get them involved," Castaneda told the UCSD Guardian. "We want to keep our doors open to students. Connecting with the next generation is vital to keeping [theatre] work urgent."

While Castaneda's faith in the creative potential of Generation X may be steadfast, millennials seem to have a hard time finding expressive value in theatre. Young adults are more accustomed

# Part of the Tribe

by **Naftali Burakovsky** // *Contributing Writer* photo by Patrick Lazo // UCSD GUARDIAN

Working extra hours on their unique routine "Tribe," UCSD Dancesport brings home second place at the United States National Collegiate Championships for Dancesport. The UCSD Guardian talked to team captain Paula Anzenberg, Coach Peter Edwards and dancer Fernando Cortez to find out about the key to their success.



# Looking for the Future, Teaching History

BEHIND THE LECTURN Susanti Sarkar S5Sarkar@ucsd.edu

Professor William Propp attended Harvard University at the age of 17 without a major but soon found a passion studying in New Eastern languages and civilizations.

When asked what sparked his interest in this particular area, Propp told the UCSD Guardian that he was introduced to the subject through music.

"I was part of the men's choir club at Harvard, and we were introduced to a Swedish professor of Hebrew, who introduced us to his research," Propp said. "I declared my major halfway through freshman year, especially fascinated with the structures of mummies at the museum he showed us."

Propp has been at UCSD since 1983 where he started to teach here before completing his Ph.D. Being a professor initially appealed to him because he realized it would enable him to explore his research at length. At one point, he gave lectures while working a double course load, just to be able to help doctoral students finish their degrees.

"When I started off, my philosophy was 'make students like you, and work very hard," Propp told the Guardian. "Now, it's 'make new mistakes.' I think I get the stereotypical rewarding aspect of a teacher's career when I see the lightbulb go off in a student's eyes. I would spend ample amounts of time with my students to perfect their writing, and very few actually live up to my writing standards, but I especially enjoy teaching the ones who almost do. They eventually start writing prose that actually sounds good to them, because it actually is."

However, he reminisces about his time in college and his first experiences choosing a major.

"Students now find out what requirements are needed for their degree and go hunt for those courses online with a search engine, but in my time, we had to flip through an entire book to choose our major, so we could definitely explore more," Propp explained. "I don't think students are necessarily less curious now, but they act in less curious ways."

Despite the common stigma associated with the "softer" and riskier choices of an arts or humanities major, Propp confidently asserts that the data contradicts the naysayers' view of humanities majors' jobless future.

"My biggest challenge would be the STEM focus on campus," Propp said. "And I don't know which data to trust, but the data that we wave around says that our [humanities] graduates do just fine, if not better, in the job market."

According to the department website, history majors go into fields such as law, politics, business, education and even medicine. Propp argues taking courses in history allows students to gain a deeper sense of self as well as learning how to communicate more clearly.

"These students would actually get to know their professors, especially while writing papers, and they therefore learn to write much better than their classmates in the sciences," Propp said. "There is a saying: A person who doesn't know their history is an amnesiac, because they cannot know their identity."



## Castaneda's Artistic Style Reflects His Youth and Heritage, Bringing Diversity to Theater

▶ PLAYHOUSE, from page 6

with screens today than ever before, a fact which foreseeably contributes to their inclination to see a movie rather than a play. A study conducted by Market Research Insight in 2014 showed that adults ages 21 or older are almost three times more likely to go to the movies rather than a bar or nightclub more than once a month; and it isn't a stretch to presume that the average 21-yearold is more likely go to a bar on a monthly basis than a theatre production. What's more, the average age of the theatregoer is 44, with almost 80 percent of all tickets purchased largely by affluent whites, according to The Broadway League. For these reasons alone, it becomes easy to see why young people may be put off by the theatre sphere they don't seem to fit in.

But Castaneda is unconventional in every sense of the word when it comes to averages and stereotypes. His relative youth reflects fresh ideals and new perspectives, while his Mexican-American heritage makes him an important representative of minority groups within the showbusiness industry. Together these traits affect his artistic style in progressive ways, effectively provoking a new brand of theatre. The Texas native strives to make sure that each and every one of his productions are wrung to extract every drop of youth, relevance and vibrance from their plotlines.

"Guards at the Taj' is a great example of a piece of theatre that is youthful in creation and tone," Castaneda explained. "The language is contemporary and, although the play is set in India in 1648, the play tackles questions from today with humor and dark wit."

The play, premiering Feb. 2 and running until Feb. 28, is a dark comedy and follows two hapless guards, Manu Narayan and Babak Tafti, as they protect the newly constructed Taj Mahal. While carrying out their responsibility

of guarding the emblematic Taj Mahal, the men are swept up in an existential crisis that shakes their faith in God, revealing to them the beauty, carnage and injustice surrounding one of the most iconic edifices in the world.

As director, Castaneda's job is to arrange the various elements of the play — music, actors, props and more — in a way that allows him to tell a clear, compelling story. With the Playhouse's accomplished staff, his duties are, in many ways, comparable to that of the conductor of an orchestra. The way in which he organizes his "talent" will either make or break the production.

His careful attention to a story's capacity to stir the audience seems to reveal that Castaneda is aware of the fact that every work of art, no matter the medium, can be boiled down to the effect it has on the observer.

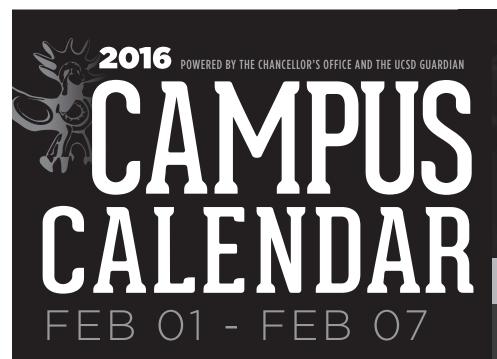
At the La Jolla Playhouse, students of UCSD's theatre and dance program are invited to share their stories through whichever medium they choose; under the guidance of Castaneda and other members of the faculty, the rest of the Playhouse staff are instructed on how to do this to the best of their ability. Drawing on his formal education, and the lessons he learned as a student, the director has discovered a formula for inspiring greatness both on and off the stage.

"Stories are everywhere," Castaneda explained cryptically, offering some words of advice to aspiring artists.

And, at places like UCSD, where people come from all over the globe to further their education, there is a natural concentration of stories within a rather small space. Thus, although many correctly envision our campus as a STEM mecca, it would do academia well to broaden its point of view to recognize the understated artistic community that thrives at UCSD.

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## **MON**2.01



#### BLACK HISTORY MONTH - VARIOUS LOCATIONS

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February marks the beginning of Black History Month, a federally recognized, nationwide celebration that provides the opportunity for all Americans to reflect on the significant roles that African-Americans have played in the shaping of U.S. history. UC San Diego will honor the history and accomplishments of African-Americans for the university's annual celebration of Black History Month. The theme for 2016 is Hallowed Grounds: Sites of African-American Memory. Contact: bwward@ucsd.edu

## THE UJIMA NETWORK BLACK HISTORY MONTH SCHOLARSHIP – FINANCIAL AID OFFICE

The Ujima Network Black History Month Scholarship is available to currently enrolled full-time UCSD undergraduate students. Two \$2,500 scholarships will be awarded! This a unique scholarship opportunity that recognizes academic and creative achievement in the study of African Americans, their history and culture, through either a research paper or publicly presented creative work or presentation. The application packet is due February 1, 2016. The Student Application and Faculty Nomination Form is available at

http://faoforms.ucsd.edu/forms/UJIMA.pdf Contact: scholarships@ucsd.edu

#### 11am

ART & SOUL: HOT COCOA IN A MASON JAR - THE ZONE

Workshops are free; all supplies and materials provided. Space is limited and is first come, first served.

#### 11am

DON'T WORRY, BE HAPPY- RED SHOE RM, PRICE CENTER WEST, LVL 2

Part of iLead Program (Must be a registered participant to attend): "It is easy for college students to become overwhelmed by worry and stress. This workshop is designed to inform students on ways to manage and reduce stress while promoting positivity." Presented by Haley Asturias, Peer Educator, CSI Communication and Leadership Contact: mhg005@ucsd.edu

#### 2pm

# HUNGRY FOR HEALTHY: VEGETABLE SPRING ROLLS W/ PEANUT SAUCE- THE ZONE

Come join us as we make Vegetable Spring Rolls w/ Peanut Sauce, hosted by the Student Health Advocates and get FREE samples! Materials and ingredients are provided. Space is limited, first come, first served.

#### 5<sub>pm</sub>

#### AA CAMPUS MEETING- THE ZONE

Open AA Meeting held at the Zone every Monday from 5:00 PM- 6:00 PM. Questions? Contact the Zone at zone@ucsd.edu

#### 6:30pm

#### STUDENT HEALTH ADVOCATES MIXER-BALLROOM A, PC WEST

We're recruiting new members in Winter Quarter 2016! Drop by our SHA Mixer for as little or as long as you like! At our Mixer you will get an in-depth look into our program, meet our current SHAs, and get all your questions answered. We look forward to meeting you! Attendance at the SHA Mixer is encouraged but not mandatory for applying to the SHA Program. Contact: shacoordinator@gmail.com

# **TUE**2.02

#### **10am**

#### FITNESS ZONE: HATHA FLOW YOGA- THE ZONE

A moderately paced yoga class that connects breath with movement in precise alignment to create greater awareness, strength and stability. Lead by FitLife instructor Jennie Olson Six.

#### 3pm

#### **R&R SQUAD - THE ZONE**

Drop-in and get a low intensity back rub from the R&R Squad! Questions? Contact The Zone at zone@ucsd.edu

#### 3:30pm

#### DISCOVER THE LAW: LAW SCHOOL ADMISSIONS- HORIZON ROOM, CAREER SERVICE CENTER

Admissions professionals from California Western School of Law will discuss how to prepare for and ultimately apply for entry to law school. Learn about the application experience, taking the LSAT, and the resources to help you pick schools and write your application essay. This workshop is part of the Student Legal Services "Discover the Law" series. Attend a total of four eligible workshops to receive your Certificate of Achievement! Visit the Student Legal Services website for more information. Contact: sls@ucsd.edu 858-534-4374

# **THU**2.04

#### 7:30am

#### UC SAN DIEGO ECONOMICS ROUNDTABLE: EDWIN HUTCHINS- THE IDA AND CECIL GREEN FACULTY CLUB

Edwin Hutchins is an emeritus professor in Cognitive Science at UCSD. He has devoted his career to studying cognition in real-world settings. These settings range from land litigation in Papua New Guinea to traditional long-distance navigation in Micronesia, navigation on large navy ships, and, for the past 25 years, the cognitive human factors of flight deck operations in commercial airlines worldwide. He is known for developing the theoretical framework called distributed cognition and the associated cognitive ethnography methods. Professor Hutchins was awarded a John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation fellowship in 1985 and was named a fellow of the Cognitive Science Society in 2002. He is the author of Culture and Inference (1980, Harvard University Press) and Cognition in the Wild (1995, MIT Press).

#### **10am**

#### **MEDITATION- THE ZONE**

Join us for a guided meditation where you can: Gain greater mental clarity, Achieve a peaceful state of being, Learn techniques to de-stress, Achieve harmony amid cognitive dissonance.

#### 1:30pm

#### THERAPY FLUFFIES - THE ZONE

Come de-stress and play with and pet therapy dogs at The Zone!

#### 4pm

#### DISCOVER THE LAW: EMPLOYEE RIGHTS-ERC ROOM, PC WEST

An attorney will share basic information about rights that employees have. Curious if your boss can really do that? Join us and find out! This workshop is part of the Student Legal Services "Discover the Law" series. Attend a total of four eligible workshops to receive your Certificate of Achievement! Visit the Student Legal Services website for more information. Contact: sls@ucsd.edu 858-534-4374

# **WED**2.03

#### 10am

## UCSD STUDENT FOUNDATION: AWARENESS DAY- LIBRARY WALK

We're kicking off National Philanthropy Month with Awareness Day! Here's your chance to learn from UCSD Student Foundation about student philanthropy! We'll have photo ops and lots of cool prizes for anyone who comes out. Contact: kkho@ucsd.edu

#### **11am**

#### **BODY COMPOSITION ANALYSIS - THE ZONE**

Walk in for your free analysis which includes: body weight, percentage body fat, total body water, and blood pressure. One free assessment per quarter is available to registered UCSD students. For more information visit:

http://studenthealth.ucsd.edu/bodycomposition.shtml

#### 2:30pm

#### **CAREER CHATS W/ CSC - THE ZONE**

Chat with Roxanne Farkas, a CSC Advisor, about professional career objectives and goal setting so you can be more successful in obtaining your career goals.

#### 3pm

# DISCOVER THE LAW: FINANCIAL ISSUES FOR STUDENTS- ERC ROOM, PC WEST

Young adults, and students especially, face many new financial decisions that come with special rights and responsibilities. From banking regulations, auto loans, and consumer laws to cell phone contracts, the laws are nuanced and complex. Join us for an overview of these important areas of law! This workshop is part of the Student Legal Services "Discover the Law" series. Attend a total of four eligible workshops to receive your Certificate of Achievement! Visit the Student Legal Services website for more information.

#### 8pm

# ASCE PRESENTS: ROBERT DELONG- PRICE CENTER BALLROOM EAST

What, what? Robert DeLong is going to be here at UCSD?! If you missed him at Outside Lands or can't see him at this year's Coachella, catch him HERE at the first concert of the quarter for UCSD Undergrads with valid student ID - tickets available at the UCSD Box Office! Questions? Contact avpconcerts@ucsd.edu

# FRI2.05

#### **12pm**

# INTERNATIONAL FRIDAY CAFE – INTERNATIONAL CENTER PATIO

The Friday Cafe provides a venue where international and domestic students, scholars, faculty, staff and the local community can come together to celebrate cultural diversity and international education. Each week the Friday Cafe presents the opportunity to explore world cultures, cuisines, music and more. Join us for this unique international experience! Price: \$5 per plate Contact: maiEguchi@mail.ucsd.edu (858) 822-5328

#### 8pm

#### JOSHUA WHITE (((CODES))) – THE LOFT

In honor of Black History Month, join us for Joshua Whiten and (((Codes))), presenting the works of Langston Hughes, Amiri Baraka, and other major African-American poets, as performed by an all-star band featuring: Joshua White (piano), Brandon Owens (bass), Marvin Smitty Smith (drums), Dwight Trible (vocals / spoken word), Josh Johnson (alto sax). Contact: mpstone@ucsd.edu, 510-619-6722

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Nook HD 8GB - \$30. Nook HD (Smoke color). Currently has Google Play Store. Purchased my son an iPad, selling this tablet. Yes, he drew on the back, and the back is stained from a black and grey case. Must charge often. Letting you know in advance! Runs Hayday and Tapped Out pretty well. Recommended for kids. Good for anyone, it is just an older tablet. Listing ID: 230504300 at ucsdguardian.org/classifieds for more

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Game Boy Advance with Pokemon Leaf Green and Fire Red - \$15. I'm selling my Game Boy Advance with a Pokemon Leaf game and Pokemon Fire. Still works. Listing ID: 230504297 at ucsdguardian.org/classifieds for more information

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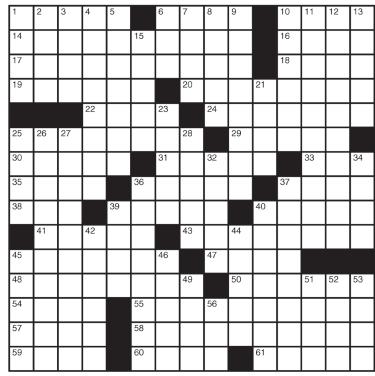
Oueen Bed with Mattress and Box Spring - \$100. This is a real wood bed frame, not IKEA furniture. It has some scratches on the footboard but nothing a little sanding wouldn't fix. Listing ID: 230504304 at ucs-dguardian.org/classifieds for more infor-



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#### W.BASKETBALL

# Tritons Handle Business on the Road, Improve to 17–3 Overall

Lumberjacks and Broncos fall to 8–11 and 7–13 respectively while Tritons stay ranked second behind undefeated Cal State Dominguez Hills.

BY SAMANTHA GLANTZ STAFF WRITER

The Triton women earned two solid road victories against two California Collegiate Athletic Association opponents, Humboldt State and Cal Poly Pomona. First on Thursday night, the UCSD basketball team defeated Humboldt State 76-51. Humboldt State dropped to an 8-11 record on the season with a 5-7 record in CCAA play. Then, on Saturday, UCSD defeated the Cal Poly Pomona Broncos, 64-50 at Kellogg Arena. The Tritons are now 17–3 overall and 12-2 in CCAA play. UCSD is currently ranked second in the conference behind Cal State Dominguez Hills, which has not lost a game against any conference opponent this season, making its CCAA record perfect at 13-0.

UCSD vs. Humboldt State UCSD disposed of the Humboldt State Lumberjacks 76–51 on Thursday night.

Senior guard Jamie Katuna scored a game-high 28 points with a 66.6 percent shooting percentage from the field for the Tritons. Katuna also went a perfect 5–5 behind the free-throw line.

Senior forward Farrah Shokoor almost had another double-double, adding 18 points and nine rebounds.

Senior forwards A'jaee Foster and Amanda Kunst combined to score 27 of Humboldt State's points.

UCSD came out strong, scoring the first five points of the game. The Tritons controlled the game for the entire first period, as they entered the second period leading the Lumberjacks 21–10.

"Our defense set the tone from the beginning," UCSD Head Coach Heidi VanDerveer told UCSD Athletics. "We were able to dictate the tempo of the game."

The Lumberjacks came out strong in the second period, cutting the deficit to only three-point in favor of the Tritons making the score 23–20. But UCSD never took its foot off the gas as it kept the lead going into halftime 36–29.

Humboldt State reduced the Tritons' lead to three points again at the start of the third period. The Tritons answered back, scoring seven-unanswered points, making the score 49–39 with 1:49 left the in period.

The Tritons dominated the entire fourth period outscoring the Lumberjacks 27–11, resulting in a final score of 76–51.

The Tritons continued their road trip and headed to Cal Poly Pomona for another CCAA matchup.

UCSD vs. Cal Poly Pomona The UCSD Tritons defeated the Cal Poly Pomona Broncos, 64–50, in another CCAA matchup

Saturday night at Kellogg Arena.

It was an exciting first half as the Broncos kept the score close, taking the lead and tying the game up a couple of times. But it was a whole team effort from the Tritons that eventually earned them a "W" on Saturday night, as eight different players scored.

Junior guard Beth Mounier led the Tritons with a game-high 18 points, with four three-pointers during the night. Katuna had 14 points with three three-pointers while sophomore guard Taylor Tanita had a game-best seven assists. Shokoor collected her 11th double-double of the season with 12 points and 14 rebounds.

The Broncos very own senior Mary Williams and sophomore Priscilla Brooks combined to score 26 points for Cal Poly Pomona.

UCSD jumped out in front to begin the game with a layup from junior guard Haley Anderson. The Tritons hit four shots from behind the arc in the first period, from freshman guard Joleen Yang, Mounier, Katuna and Shokoor. Cal Poly Pomona held a steady pace throughout the first period, keeping up with the lively Triton offense, only being down by three going into the second period, making the score 18-15. Cal Poly tied the game up, 21-21, with 5:08 left in the second period, before the Tritons grabbed the lead once again thanks to a Shokoor free-throw and a Mounier three-pointer. UCSD led the Broncos 29–25 going into the third period.

The Tritons kept the lead for the entire third period, making the score 45–40 going into the final frame of the game. UCSD outscored the Broncos 19–10 in the final 10 minutes of the game, securing their 17th win of the season, with a final score of 64–50 in the Tritons' favor.

"I'm very excited about our team's win," VanDerveer told the UCSD Athletics Department.

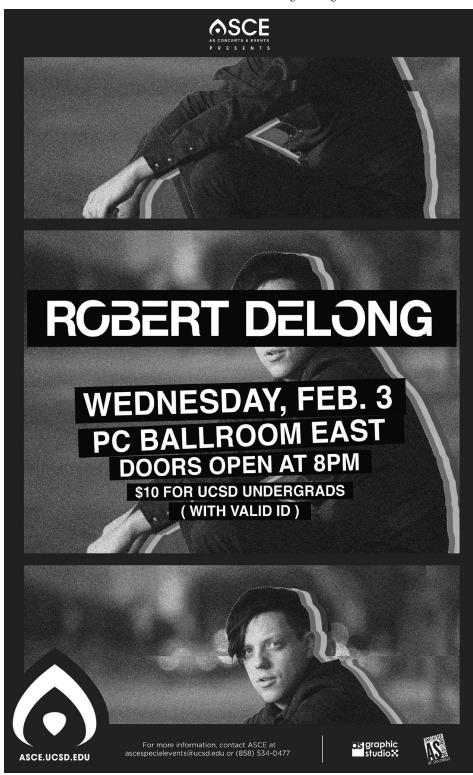


"Pomona tried to slow down the game and take advantage of their strength. They have a dominant low-post game and we did a great job of keeping our poise."

UCSD will continue its CCAA

play next Saturday, Feb. 6, as it travels to Cal State San Bernardino. Tip-off is set for 5:30 p.m.

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Topping the CCAA Table
Tritons squeak by No. 13 Cal Poly Pomona for huge road win.

After two blowout victories for the No. 12 UCSD men's basketball team, the Tritons found themselves up against more formidable defenses in their most recent matches. In rematches against Humboldt State and the No. 13 Cal Poly Pomona, the Tritons fought tooth and nail for two more well-deserved victories. The Tritons are now a stellar 17-3 overall and 12-2 in

#### Game One

the California Collegiate Athletic Association.

The Tritons came back down to earth a little in their game against Humboldt State. For the first half of Thursday night's game, UCSD could not pull away from the Lumberjacks in a back-and-forth first half. Compared to some stellar offensive performances in recent games, the Tritons' 11-31 shooting to start the game was disappointing for the team, resulting in only 29 points in the first half. A major contributor to their poor shooting percentage was their inability to shoot from three-point land, hitting only two out of their 11 shots from beyond the arc.

With the Triton's usual point leaders unable to get their shot falling, freshman center Chris Hansen stepped it up to help keep UCSD in the game, scoring six points and grabbing five rebounds.

While the Lumber jacks outshot and outrebounded the Tritons in the half, they could only muster one more point than UCSD, leading 30-29 heading into the second half. Neither team held a lead for very long, with seven tied scores and 11 total lead changes.

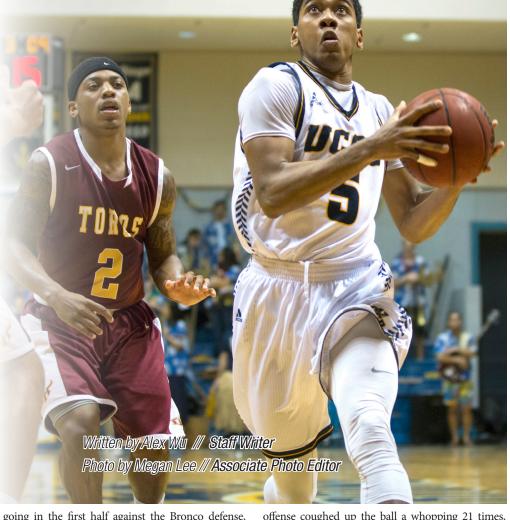
But after some halftime adjustments, the Tritons found their groove and began playing like the team we've seen all season. Senior forward Drew Dyer shot a stellar 5–8 overall and 3–6 from the three-point line for 13 points to help propel the Tritons to a much more impressive 44 points in the second half. Junior guard Aleks Lipovic matched Dyer's second half point total with two three-pointers and some help from the charity stripe.

Even with the Tritons' increased offensive output, the game's competitive nature continued, as the teams kept on trading the lead. This all changed at the 4:23 mark, as the Tritons fought back from a four-point deficit and finally took the lead for good with a Dyer three-pointer. The Tritons would then go on to lead by as many as eight, until finally closing out Humboldt State with a 73-69 win on the Lumberjacks' home turf.

With the win, UCSD climbed to 16-3 overall and 11-2 in conference, while Humboldt State fell to 13-5 overall and just 7-5 in conference.

#### Game Two

While their game against the Lumberjacks was a little rough, the Triton's Saturday night showdown with Cal Poly Pomona was flat-out ugly. Continuing their struggle shooting from the three-point line, the Tritons could not get any form of offense



going in the first half against the Bronco defense, finishing with just 18 points. Luckily for the Tritons, their defense wasn't too shabby, holding the Broncos to just 11 first half points.

The Tritons' offensive struggles began with their abysmal three-point shooting; in a season where they've averaged close to .400 from three, shooting 1-11 from beyond the arc to start the game quickly put their offense in a funk.

Defense would remain king in the second half, as the Triton defense had its way for a large chunk of the period. Even though the Triton shooting percentage didn't fare much better, the team led by as many as 18 points. Although the Broncos would pull within three points to make the game interesting, the Tritons ultimately did just enough to come out on top 41–35.

Despite the scoring output, the team proved it can win in yet another fashion: a tough, defensive battle. The grind-it-out victory didn't come against just any opponent, either; the Broncos are ranked No. 13, just below the Tritons in the national poll. While their

offense coughed up the ball a whopping 21 times, the Triton defense forced a stellar 19 turnovers over the course of the game, stopping the Broncos from forming any sort of rhythm on offense.

"Ugly wins are still wins," UCSD Head Coach Eric Olen told the Athletics Department. "I'm really proud of the way our guys continued to compete despite struggling offensively. This was one of our best defensive efforts this season."

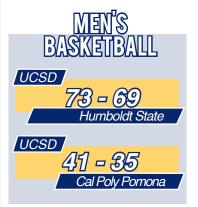
Junior guard Adam Klie was the one of the few bright spots on offense, scoring 12 points on 5-11 shooting and grabbing 10 boards for his third doubledouble of the season. Hansen showed up once again with 11 points and five rebounds as he and Klie combined for more than half of the Triton's points.

After being swept by the Tritons, the Broncos are now 16-4 overall and 9-4 in conference.

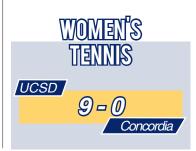
Next up, the Tritons travel once again to face off against Cal State San Bernardino on Feb. 6.

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#### **TENNIS**

# Tennis Teams No Match For Concordia

UCSD rebounds after losing first two matches, look forward to Point Loma next

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Both of UCSD's tennis teams were in action on Saturday at the Northview Courts. The No. 18 women's team beat Concordia 9-0, while the No. 21 Triton men handed the same opponent an 8-1 defeat. The two teams now stand at 1-2 after two previous defeats to Division-I opponents earlier in the season.

The UCSD women's tennis team dominated Concordia to the tune of straight set wins in all of the singles contests. No. 28 senior Kyra Scott defeated her opponent 6-0, 6–3 at the No. 1 singles spot while sophomore Britta Mosser put up an absolute clinic at the No. 3 spot, not losing a single game, 6-0, 6-0. Sophomore Jasmine Hosseini also got a point, defeating senior Andrea Madrigal of CUI by a comfortable

6-1, 6-4. At the fourth, fifth and sixth spots, three freshmen got their first ever collegiate wins; Alexandra Weil won 6-2, 6-3 at the fourth spot, Ashley Chao got a 6-3, 6-1 victory at the fifth spot and Madison Hale concluded the brilliant showing with a 6-3, 6-4 win at the sixth spot.

"It felt excellent," Scott told the UCSD Athletics Department. "We had a good week-long practice. I feel even better than last year."

Earlier in the day, UCSD had already clinched a decisive 3-0 lead after winning their three double matches. The No. 16 team of Mosser and Scott dominated the opposition at the No. 1 spot, earning an 8-2 win. Chao and junior Shannon Theisen played at No. 2 and got a 8-6 win while Hale and Weil teamed up for an 8-3 victory at the No. 3 spot.

"I think we should definitely

reach top 10 in the nation [in doubles] and become All-American players," Scott told the UCSD Athletics Department. "I think we can beat a lot of teams that we fell to last year because we really feel comfortable together now."

The men's team put up an equally dominant show, en route to a 8-1 win over Concordia. UCSD won all three double matches and lost only one of its singles at the No. 2 spot. Sophomore Eric Tseng took his opponent to a third-set super tiebreaker, but could not pull out the win, eventually falling 4-6, 6-3, 10-8. No. 15 senior Axel Bouillin got the win at the No. 1 spot, winning by set scores of 6-3 and 7-6. All other singles wins, from sophomore Justin Zhang, senior Horea Porutiu, junior Alexandre Miaule and freshman Richard Han, came in straight sets.

Bouillin and Tseng teamed up



to get the win at the No. 1 doubles spot. Miaule and Porutiu won 8–5 at the No. 2 spot; Han and Zhang defeated their opponents, freshmen Man Hon Ko and Santiago Sanchez, 8-5 at the No. 3 spot.

The men's team hosts No. 26

Point Loma on Feb. 3 at 2 p.m. while the women's team returns to the court on Feb. 4 across town at No. 33 Point Loma.

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