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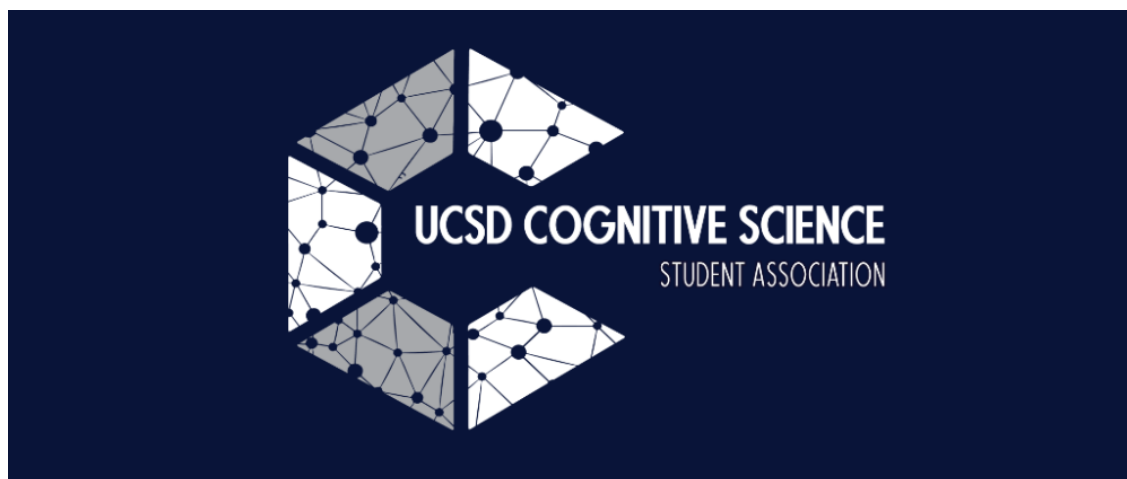
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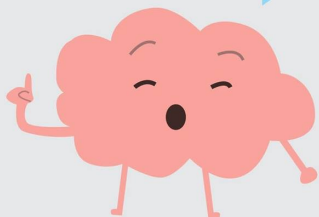
Come Out to Our Neuroscience Talk Series TOMORROW!

Delve deeper into the neuroscience specialization with our guest speaker, graduate student Zeve Marcus! The event is on Tuesday, March 3 from 6-8 pm. We hope to see you all there!

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TALK SERIES



Neuroscience

Tuesday, 3/3 (6-8 PM) @ PC ERC room

Learn more about the neuroscience specialization with our guest speaker, graduate student Zeve Marcus!

National Cognitive Science Conference 2020: Innovations in Intelligence is on Sunday, April 5

Our 15th annual conference explores the innovative and futuristic applications of cognitive science. Attendees and presenters include distinguished researchers and scientists, reputable companies in related industries, and lab representatives. In the past, Cognitive Science Conferences have consistently received over 300 attendees. This annual conference is the prime event to attend if you are interested in academic and career advancement opportunities, or simply want to deepen your knowledge of how the diverse applications of Cognitive Science are shaping the future.

Schedule:

9:30 AM: **Check-in**

10:00 AM - 10:50 AM: **Keynote 1: Alessandro Fard**

11:00 AM - 11:50 AM: **Keynote 2: Shobhit Varshney**

12:00 PM - 12:50 PM: **Lunch/Poster Session**

1:00 PM - 1:50 PM: **Workshop Session 1**

2:00 PM - 2:50 PM: **Workshop Session 2**

3:00 PM - 3:50 PM: **Industry Panel**

4:00 PM - 4:50 PM: **Closing Keynote: Dr. Gregory Berns**

5:00 PM: **Closing Remarks from CSSA**

Remember to REGISTER for the event through
Eventbrite: <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/national-cognitive-science-conference-2020-innovations-in-intelligence-tickets-95946435371>

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What's New in the Cog-Sci World?

Research study: Hearing Aids May Delay Cognitive Decline

Using hearing aids could potentially delay cognitive decline and enhance brain function in older adults. Researchers at the University of Melbourne tested the use of hearing aids during an 18-month period on 100 adults, between the ages of 62-82, who have hearing loss. 18 months later, researchers discovered that 97 percent of subjects showed stability or noticeable improvement in executive function.

According to Associate Professor Julia Sarant, "although there are successful treatments for hearing loss, there is currently no successful treatment for cognitive

decline or dementia. This research is a positive step in investigating the treatment of hearing aids to delay cognitive decline.”

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