

## TRITONS FOR TRUMP



STUDENTS HAVE PLENTY TO SAY ABOUT TRUMP AND HIS CAMPAIGN, BUT WHAT ABOUT HIS SUPPORTERS? TRITONS TALK ABOUT THE EXPERIENCE OF BEING A REPUBLICAN AT UC SAN DIEGO.

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## PRESCRIPTION DRUGS UNREGULATED PRICE INCREASES OPINION, PAGE 4

## M. SOCCER IN FIRST NO LONGER TIED AT THE TOP SPORTS, PAGE 12

### FORECAST

 MONDAY H 72 L 62	 TUESDAY H 68 L 60
 WEDNESDAY H 70 L 60	 THURSDAY H 76 L 62

## VERBATIM

“IF YOU BELIEVE OUR LEGISLATURE SHOULD BE MORE OPEN, TRANSPARENT AND ACCESSIBLE, THEN I ENCOURAGE MY FELLOW STUDENTS TO JOIN ME IN VOTING “YES” ON PROPOSITION 64 THIS NOVEMBER.”

- **Quinton Grounds**  
Op-Ed: Put Voters First  
OPINION, PAGE 4

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UCSD

PHOTO BY CHRISTIAN DUARTE/UCSD GUARDIAN

# Groundbreaking Celebration Held for Mid-Coast Trolley Project

BY JOSH LEFLER SENIOR STAFF WRITER

The San Diego Association of Governments announced the start of construction for the Mid-Coast Trolley project on Saturday, marking the occasion with a groundbreaking ceremony at the UCSD Preuss School.

The celebration included live music, free food and speeches from notable public figures invested in the project such as Rep. Scott Peters (D-52), Rep. Susan Davis (D-53) and UCSD Vice Chancellor of Resource Management and Planning Gary Matthews.

According to UCSD’s project website, the light rail is expected to be completed in 2021 and will extend the city’s MTS Trolley service from the Old Town Transit Center to UCSD and University City. Nine new trolley stations will be built at locations including the VA medical center, Pepper Canyon Hall, Voigt Drive and Executive Drive.

SANDAG Chairman of the Board of Directors Ron Roberts also spoke at the event, claiming that the project, upon completion, would service up to 20,000 commuters on a daily basis.

Matthews spoke to the UCSD Guardian at

the event about the benefits of the trolley system, saying that it would open up more affordable living areas to the University’s commuters.

“It means affordable housing for students,” Matthews said. “It also means affordable housing for faculty and staff. Because even though someone may be earning a living, they cannot afford to live in La Jolla. I think [the light rail] will give many people an opportunity to live elsewhere and improve the quality of life.”

When asked about the administration’s plans regarding student access to the light rail, Matthews said that it is intended for the light rail to be included as part of the MTS bus sticker plan and that MTS is working on an application to replace the sticker for those individuals with smart phones.

“[I expect that] by the time the trolley opens we’re going to have a phone application that will give [students] access to the trolley,” Matthews explained. “We are optimistic that within a year we will have a beta where, instead of a sticker, you will have something on your phone. The plan is to have a majority of [bus passes] be reflected in [this]

See **TROLLEY**, page 3

## DATA

# UCSD Transportation Services Shares Parking Stats

The information from last Spring Quarter shows “A” spots outnumber “B” and “S” spots combined.

BY JACKY TO  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

UCSD Transportation Services data from Spring Quarter 2016 shows that, on average, there were more A parking spaces available in the six colleges than B and S spots combined. On any given day, an average total of 3459 A spots, 2950 B spots and 52 S spots were unoccupied between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

During Fall Quarter 2015, just two quarters earlier, there were an average total of 2948 A spaces, 3499 B spaces and 106 S spaces available throughout the day across the six colleges. That means there

was a 17 percent increase in A spot availability, a 16 percent decrease in B spot availability and a 51 percent drop in S spot availability. Whether this was due to a university-mandated parking space reallocation, a surge in the number of undergraduate drivers or some combination of both is unclear.

Though 70 S spots have been added along Expedition Way, near Scripps Institution of Oceanography, 32 others in P102 across from La Jolla Playhouse were converted into B spots. Furthermore, 900 S spaces will be removed this month as construction of the UCSD Blue Line Trolley commences, mostly in parking lots on East Campus.

The number of spots available varied significantly depending on the time of day. Moving back to Spring Quarter 2016, A and B permit holders had the best chance of finding a parking space during the earliest hours of the day. For instance, at 8 a.m., there were an average of 1109 A spots available and 1085 B spots available.

Conversely, even in the early mornings, there tended to be few to no S spots available. Among all six colleges, there was an average total of one unoccupied S spot at 8 a.m. In fact, at any of the six colleges, the only times of day that had averaged

See **PARKING**, page 2

## SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

# National Academy of Medicine Elects Researchers

The two UCSD Department of Family Medicine and Public Health professors consider their appointments an honor.

BY PROMITA NANDY  
STAFF WRITER

Two UCSD researchers were elected to the National Academy of Medicine on Oct. 17, the university announced in a press release. Cheryl Ann Marie Anderson and James F. Sallis are both members of the department of family medicine and public health as well as professors at UCSD.

Anderson and Sallis were elected along with 70 other new members and nine international members, joining the ranks of the 1,866 medical professionals already in NAM, over 50 of whom are current or former UCSD faculty and staff.

The Institute of Medicine stems from the National Academy of Sciences, which was authorized by Abraham Lincoln and founded in 1870. The National Academy of Medicine was created in 1970 to replace the Institute of Medicine and expand its activities. Being elected to the academy is one of the highest honors in the field of medicine. Members of the Academy of Medicine are unpaid and serve alongside the National Academy of Sciences and the National Academy of Engineering as advisors to the national and international community.

To join the National Academy of Medicine, potential members must be nominated by existing members. These nominations are then reviewed by the nominee’s sub-group, such as public health. Finally, the nominees are voted on by the entire membership of the academy.

Sallis explained that as most of those who are nominated are ultimately not elected to the NAM, his induction legitimized his career efforts.

“Most nominations are not successful, so it’s a tough process,” Sallis told the UCSD Guardian. “The honor of being elected to this distinguished group is an important validation of the work I have dedicated my career to.”

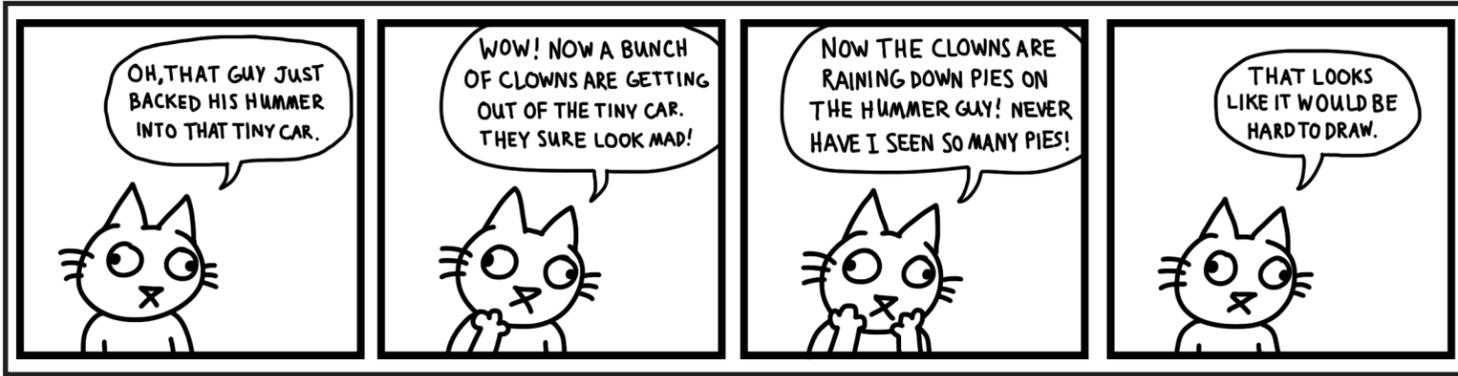
Sallis’ research focuses on how the design of cities can determine residents’ levels of physical activity.

“We are finding that our sprawling, car-centric approach to development in the US makes it impossible or difficult for people of all ages to walk and bike for

See **MEDICINE**, page 3

# AVERAGE CAT

By Christina Carlson



## An Average Total of 42 Student Spaces Remain Unoccupied Throughout Each School Day

► **PARKING**, from page 1

only times of day that had averaged more than three unoccupied S spots were 1 p.m., 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. at Eleanor Roosevelt College. At all other times, at any of the six colleges, there were three or fewer available S spots.

When looking at parking structures specifically, there were an average total of 42 unoccupied S spots throughout the day — 20 at Hopkins and 22 at Pangea. The most spaces, 19, could be found at 5 p.m. in Pangea, followed by eight at 1 p.m. and at 5 p.m. in Hopkins.

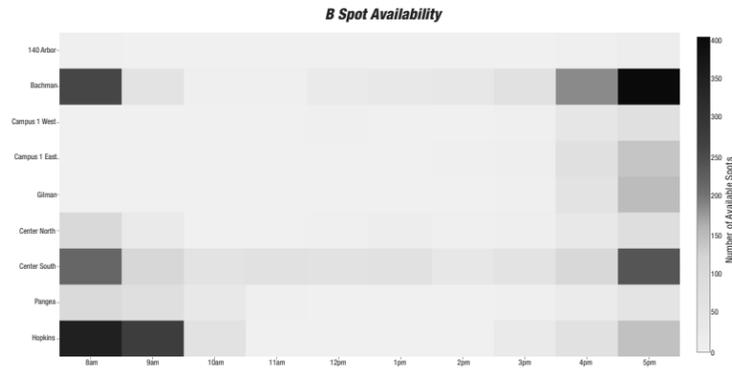
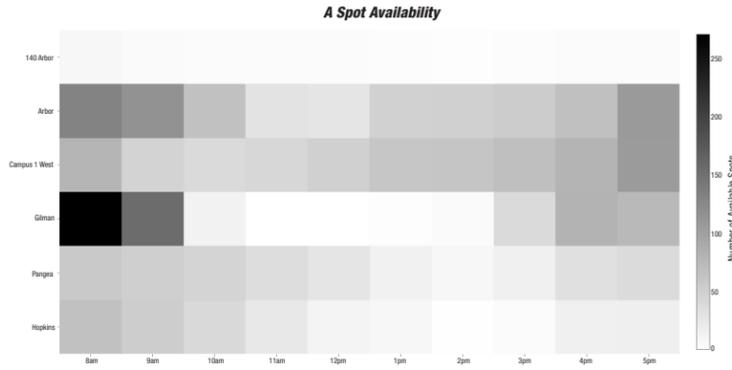
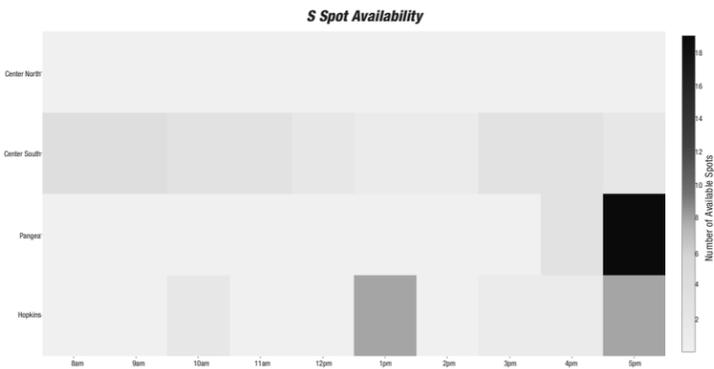
A and B spots were much more widely available, with an average

total of 640 open A spaces and 215 open B spaces throughout the day at Gilman Parking Structure alone. However, the number of A and B spaces varied dramatically across time. At 8 a.m., for example, 270 A spots were available — the most throughout the day — but all of the B spots were taken. At 5 p.m., however, there were 150 unoccupied B spots versus a fewer 74 A spots.

Other notable structures included Bachman and Torrey Pines Center South, each of which had an average total of over 1,000 B spots available throughout the day.

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Data from UCSD Transportation Services; applies to Spring 2016



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## IN BRIEF

WRITTEN BY  
MARIA SEBAS // NEWS EDITOR

### Mumbai-Based Philanthropic Group Grants \$70 Million to UCSD for Research

The Mumbai-based philanthropic group Tata Trusts announced on Sunday that it will gift UCSD with \$70 million to conduct scientific research in the field of active genetics. The money will support the creation of the Tata Institute for Genetics and Society, to be headquartered at UCSD. Additionally, around half of the money will fund the training of Indian scientists in active genetics, the San Diego Union-Tribune reported. The Tata Trusts research gift, brokered by Chancellor Khosla, is the largest foreign investment that UCSD has ever received.

The gift is part of the Tata Trusts' efforts in investigating active genetics, which allows scientists to rapidly introduce genetic changes in organisms rather than relying in old method of Mendelian genetics. According to the San Diego Union-Tribune, UCSD researchers said that they can use this technique to breed mosquitos that don't spread malaria, a disease which kills over 500,000 people around the world each year.

The Tata Trusts are among India's oldest, non-sectarian philanthropic organizations. Indian industrialist Jamshedji Tata founded the group in 1868, which provides grants to promote innovation in the areas of natural resources management, education, healthcare and nutrition and rural livelihoods, among many others. In addition, the Trusts engage with individuals, government bodies, international agencies and private sector organizations in its philanthropic efforts.

#### RETRACTION:

It has come to our attention that the article "Golden State Warriors Practice at RIMAC in Preparation for Preseason Game" published on Thursday, Oct. 20 had parts of it plagiarized from The Triton article "Golden State Warriors Visit RIMAC Arena for Preseason Training." We apologize to The Triton, specifically the author of the article, and our readers for this error. We are having the writer step down from his current position and retracting the article from our website. We make no excuses for such a misstep, and we are taking the necessary steps to ensure that this, nor anything like it, will happen

### Matthews: Gradual Changes Will Be Made to Address Parking Issues

► TROLLEY, from page 1

phone app."

Construction projects such as the upcoming bridge on Gilman Drive and the renovation of the Westfield UTC Transit Center have made it difficult for students, staff and faculty to find adequate parking both on and off campus. Temporary parking has been implemented in areas such as Expedition Way; these measures, Matthews explained, have not been well-received but are necessary in the short-term.

The light rail project is expected to impact parking further; according to UCSD's project website, a significant portion of lot P705 and a small portion of lot P701 will be closed off for the duration of construction, whereas lot P702 will be closed permanently.

Matthews spoke about the

challenges of balancing the construction with the university's parking needs, citing a shift of focus away from temporary parking towards incentivizing public transportation.

"Over the course of the next several years you're going to see incremental changes to try to accommodate this issue," Matthews said. "We have obtained additional buses, which are expensive, but we know we have to do it. We are looking across the campuses and seeing whether we can put in some more temporary lots as well as a little more on street parking. [But] we're getting away from just thinking in terms of parking and being more focused on what I call people movement."

Matthews listed some specific measures that are expected to ease the strain on the university infrastructure, such as the completion of the new

Athena lot on East Campus and its shuttle that connects to West Campus, the addition of more bicycle lanes and the current ban on freshman parking permits.

"For the next two to three years it's going to be tight, but I think [the trolley] provides a wealth of opportunity that had not been there before," Matthews said.

According to the SANDAG website, the Mid-Coast Trolley project has a budget of two billion dollars, half of which will come from the Federal Transit Administration. The city of San Diego raised its portion of the budget with a county-wide sales tax known as TransNet, which will also go towards the trolley's cost of operation.

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### Both Professors' Research Focuses on Inspiring Health Lifestyles

► MEDICINE, from page 1

transportation," Sallis explained. "Lack of quality parks in many neighborhoods contributes to less recreational activity. These patterns fuel the epidemics of obesity and chronic diseases."

Using his research, city leaders and real estate developers have begun to design cities and roads with the goal of getting people to be more mobile.

Anderson, on the other hand, has devoted her career to nutrition and chronic disease prevention. She studies the effects of dietary and lifestyle patterns on heart disease,

obesity and blood pressure.

Anderson stated that being honored for her work was hugely gratifying.

"Election to the National Academy of Medicine [NAM] is incredibly meaningful," Anderson said. "I am humbled and tremendously grateful to join a prestigious group of scientists in receiving the NAM's highest honor. Over the years my participation on NAM committees has been an important source of inspiration and education."

In the future, Anderson plans to expand her research to improve the understanding of nutrition and

diet in the promotion of a healthy lifestyle and the prevention of chronic diseases.

"My future will include continuing to grow my research program to include nutrition balance studies and improved understanding of the role of sodium in health," Anderson told the Guardian. "I am motivated by the knowledge that there are three lifestyle factors, suboptimal diets, physical inactivity and tobacco use, that contribute to the four health conditions that account for 50 percent of deaths in San Diego."

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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS UC SAN DIEGO

# OPINION

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## Surging Prices for Medical Needs: When Industry Profits Outweigh Affordability

OP-ED

QUINTON GROUNDS //  
 PRESIDENT, UCSD  
 COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

### Put Voters First — Yes on 54

From dark money to unparalleled time in front of legislators, special interests have almost unchecked power on the political process at the expense of everyday citizens. It's easy to understand the public's frustration with our government.

As president of the UCSD College Republicans chapter, I want to see our government be accountable to all and put voters first, not special interests. It's time our government worked for us again and not just powerful special interests. This is why I am proud to endorse Proposition 54 on this November's ballot, which has broad, bipartisan support.

Proposition 54 — the California Legislature Transparency Act — will bring our State Legislature into the 21st century by requiring three simple things.

Proposition 54 will require all legislation be posted online and be in print for 72 hours prior to a vote. This will allow legislators and their staff sufficient time to analyze legislation while preventing last-minute amendments to bills that can completely change the intent of a bill.

Most importantly, posting the legislation online will allow Californians to follow bills and track their changes. Constituents will be able to express educated opinions to their state representatives on how a bill will impact them. When legislators have time to hear from their constituents, they will fully understand bills' implications to their district and vote accordingly.

As many of us San Diegans know, there is no easy way to get

to Sacramento. We can either sit in Los Angeles traffic or spend a few hundred dollars for a roundtrip flight. If there is legislation we care about, it is difficult to follow its progress without significant investment of time and money. Millions of other Californians share our problem. Thankfully, Proposition 54 will bring the legislative process to us.

Proposition 54 will require all committee hearings open to the public to be recorded and posted online. While some committees are streamed online, hundreds are completely unrecorded. Proposition 54 will bring the committee process into the light and hold our legislators and special interests accountable. Californians can follow this critical step from the comfort of their own homes.

Finally, Proposition 54 will overturn an outdated rule banning legislative hearings from being recorded. Under Proposition 54, any individual will be able to record hearings and post freely. This will offer citizens a new avenue to stay informed and also allow Capitol visitors a chance to document and share their experience. Hundreds of local cities and counties already allow the public to record their meetings. It's time the Legislature catches up!

Proposition 54 will finally bring the Legislature into the 21st century and encourage all Californians to be involved in the legislative process. If you believe our Legislature should be more open, transparent and accessible, then I encourage my fellow students to join me in voting "Yes" on Proposition 54 this November.

*As the prices of pharmaceutical drugs and products continue to climb, affordable healthcare becomes an increasingly complicated and multi-faceted issue. It is clear, however, that there is a need for caps on pharmaceutical pricing and limits on lobbyist spending.*

BY NATHAN WALKER // QUINN PIEPER  
 ASSOCIATE OPINION EDITOR // OPINION EDITOR  
 ILLUSTRATION BY CHRISTINA CARLSON

Once the dust of the Clinton-Trump election settles, a host of issues in need of urgent attention will be left up in the air. The skyrocketing cost of healthcare — specifically accomplished through corporate greed in the pharmaceutical industry — is one of them, and has been since long before this election.

#### SHIP in Depth

For many young college students, healthcare is often not viewed as a necessity, but rather an inconvenient requirement for enrolling at UCSD. As a group, young adults are the least likely to get sick and usually fail to see the need for adequate health care. Unfortunately, this often pushes students, and more generally young adults, to choose a bare-bones health insurance that — while offering a low monthly cost — fails to protect them in a serious medical emergency. UC SHIP is an example of one such bare-bones policy. With an effective monthly cost of \$170, SHIP offers a maximum out-of-pocket cost of \$7000 for the majority of services outside of campus. In essence, this means that the maximum a single individual could spend on their medical expenses in a single year is \$7000; a medical emergency or hospitalization can easily saddle an individual with this amount. However, it is comparatively high for out-of-pocket maximums; insurance plans offered under [healthcare.gov](http://healthcare.gov) are actually limited to \$6700 out-of-pocket maximums and the majority of plans are significantly less. Furthermore, the average cost for someone under age 27 is \$177 per month according to data released under the Affordable Care Act, which means SHIP is both

more expensive and less valuable in a medical emergency.

However, private health insurance is also becoming a worse value as healthcare costs continue to rise faster than inflation, even for young adults. In 2012, for example, young adult healthcare spending increased 5 percent, faster than the general adult spending of 4 percent and much faster than the inflation of 2.9 percent during that year. This is reflected in the rising drug prices that have severely impacted vulnerable portions of the population. The cost of EpiPens, a lifesaving necessity for

*“In reality, pharmaceutical companies recognize the inelastic demand of essential drugs and see fit to dramatically raise prices, knowing that consumers will pay for them.”*

people with severe allergies, rose more than 460 percent in seven years once a single company obtained a monopoly on the drug. Another drug, Daraprim, rose from \$13.50 to \$750 a pill after a takeover by a singular company, which effectively price-gouged a 63-year-old drug essential for numerous diseases, including HIV, malaria and other parasitic infections. The reasons for these price increases are often vague or misleading, and it is doubtful that they are really

justified. In reality, pharmaceutical companies recognize the inelastic demand of essential drugs and see it fit to dramatically raise prices, knowing that consumers will pay for them. The problem rests in the fact that they continually do so, without punishment or regulation.

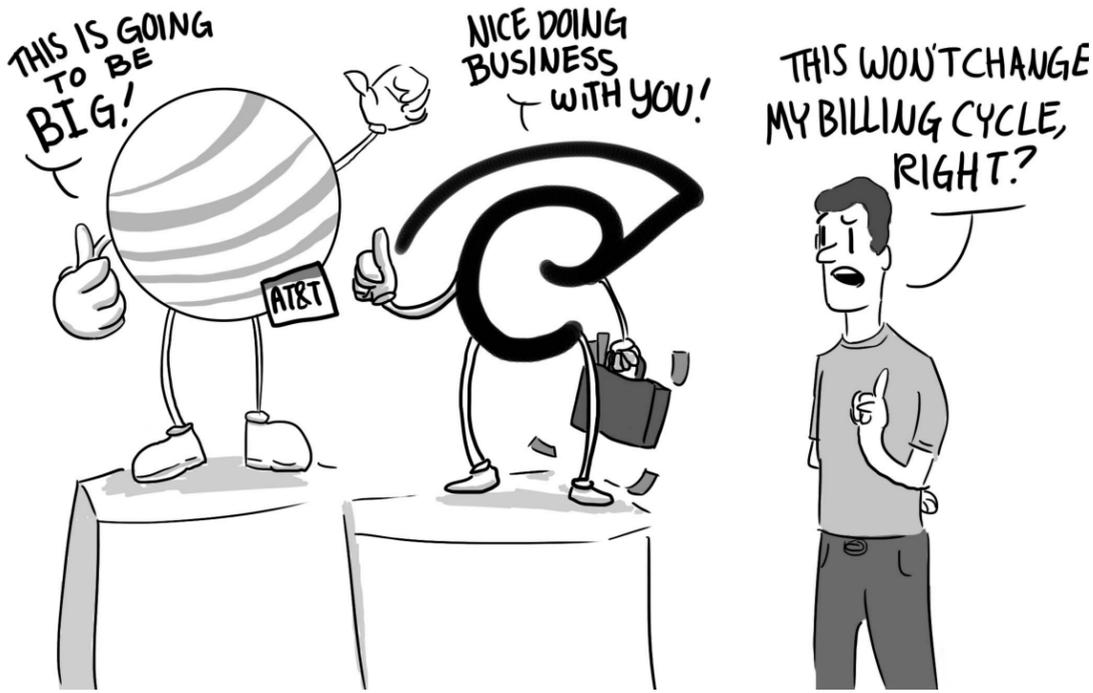
#### U.S. Got It Bad

Compared to other countries, the U.S. pays a far higher price for its pharmaceuticals. The cost for a single EpiPen has risen to \$317.82 since pharmaceutical company Mylan acquired rights to the product a decade ago, far more than EpiPen's \$69 price tag in the U.K., which has remained lower, in part, because the U.K. government and the pharmaceutical industry negotiate a limit on spending for healthcare services and require the companies to pay amounts exceeding the cap, rather than saddling individuals with the difference. In Canada, the price for a single EpiPen is \$115. In Australia, they are \$100 for a two-pack. Charging over \$300 for a single shot, therefore, is hardly justifiable. While it is argued that higher drug prices in the U.S. allow for higher rebates, ultimately benefiting those with insurance, the uninsured are left behind, vulnerable to major costs to obtain relatively simple products.

Unsurprisingly, money in politics fuels this system. For one, the pharmaceutical industry has devoted \$1.96 billion to lobbying since 2003, an amount only rivaled by the insurance industry. Pfizer alone has spent more than \$261 million since that year. What's more is the fact that

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**WORLDFRONT WINDOW** By David Juarez



► **HEALTH** from page 4

pharmaceutical lobbyists outnumber Congress at 894 members for their 535, according to Fair Warning, but these aren't two entirely separate parties to begin with. Over the last 13 years, 60 percent of these lobbyists had held government jobs, whether directly in Congress, as Congressional aides or elsewhere.

**Checking & Balancing**

Undoubtedly, proponents for regulating the prices of pharmaceutical drugs continue to speak out and be met with immediate success. Just look at Ariad Pharmaceuticals' stock dropping 15 percent last week in the wake

of a tweet by Bernie Sanders, who criticized the company's price-raising of leukemia medications four times this year already. Such greed, however, cannot be addressed by the most widely-shared social media posts and the most well-liked politicians. Instead, getting the pharmaceutical industry under wraps is part of a larger need for legislation strong and thorough enough to overpower the prominent force of pharmaceutical lobbying and money in politics, and to prevent the cost of basic healthcare needs from skyrocketing into oblivion.

While preventing the prices of prescription drugs and medical products yields an expansive, complex answer, there are ways to counter the money machine of the health industry from churning.

Price controls, either government-mandated or through insurance rate control, could help drive down costs, although it comes with some serious risks to the marketplace. Increased competition among insurance companies, something the ACA has tried to implement, is a very viable option, but it doesn't stop individual pharmaceutical companies from obtaining a monopoly. Ultimately, a multi-pronged approach is necessary, combining the best elements of price controls with increased transparency as well as limits on lobbyist spending and marketplace competitiveness in order to keep healthcare generally accessible.

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**Q:** Are there any other upcoming Connect events?

**A:** Yeah, right after that one we're going to have a second Connect event Winter Quarter which is going to be "Technology and Economic Advancement in Southeast Asia." Again, we'll be hosting it at the Great Hall. We're collaborating with the Global Forum, working with I-House. We haven't planned that event yet, but we are right now processing the logistics of it, figuring out what day we should set it on, who will be speaking etc.

**Q:** What made you want to be editor-in-chief?

**A:** When I first joined sophomore year, I was a staff writer, essentially just contributing articles to whatever I was interested in. That's the great thing about Prospect: Writers choose what they want to write about for us, and because we allow writers this freedom, I feel that writers are truly able to express their true strengths and ideas about topics that they're really passionate about. To answer your question, I started out as a staff writer, then at the end of that year I was later promoted to senior editor where I managed a group of writers, published their articles, helped them in the peer review process, checked for AP Style, checked for factual accuracy etc. Then, the next year, when I found out that there wasn't anyone else to take over, that's when I became editor-in-chief.

**Q:** As you mentioned before, you have a worldwide focus in terms of topics.

**A:** That's correct; in fact, we have a readership in 174 countries.

**Q:** How much do you communicate with your readership in other countries?

**A:** It depends. Some readers just read the articles that we publish, and only read certain articles that we publish when it interests them. Then we have other readers who are voracious and dedicated readers who actively read every single post that we publish. Some of our readers are professors and academics from universities in Europe who actively read our site.

**Q:** As a writer for Prospect, have there been any particular articles that were your favorites?

**A:** Yeah. In fact, there was one article I recently wrote about the Buddhists of Mes Aynak. I was extremely passionate about this topic because I am very passionate about Buddhism in particular, and what I was writing about was Buddhism in Afghanistan, because when we usually think of Buddhism, we normally associate it with East Asia or South Asia. We don't necessarily associate it with the Middle East. But what most people don't realize is that, for several centuries, Buddhism was prevalent and a dominant religion in the Middle East. And in this article, I talked about how there was once a place in Afghanistan that had a Buddhist influence, that practiced Buddhism. Then you also had Greek descendents of Alexander the Great living there. And in this article, I essentially explained how this was a mixture of Buddhism and Greek philosophy, and that this archaeological site, which is unique, was recently excavated but now faces possible demolition from a Chinese mining company. So I essentially wrote an article about this archaeological site that was facing demolition. The interesting thing is that when I published this article, the same professor from Northwestern University that I cited, as well as his firm and the large organization dedicated to saving this Buddhist heritage site, found my article. They retweeted it, it got shared much more, many more times afterwards and they even commented on the Facebook post.

**Q:** So the reach of Prospect is really incredible. Right now, your writing staff comes exclusively from UCSD. Can you see in the future possibly expanding beyond UCSD?

**A:** We've thought about that, but I think it's best if we just stick with UCSD for the time being, because if we were to expand to other campuses, we may lose control over the Prospect name; Prospect may no longer be associated with UCSD and essentially it may be a little bit more difficult to get speakers to come here and speak when they may have realized "Oh, I already spoke at another Prospect function at a different university." Additionally, how would this even work? Would other writers have other Prospect websites? Would they be contributing to our site? Who would even be in charge of all this? There's so many logistical questions that would need to be asked if we were to even think about expanding to other universities.

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FALL 2016

**TRITON  
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PANTRY**

AT THE ORIGINAL STUDENT CENTER

HOURS

M: 9am-1pm  
TuTh: 11am-3pm  
W: 10am-2pm  
F: 9am-2pm

# FEATURES

CONTACT THE EDITOR  
**OLIVER KELTON**  
 ✉ features@ucsdguardian.org

## TRUMP SUPPORTERS AT UCSD

By Tia Ikemoto // Dominic Spencer  
 Features Editorial Assistant // Staff Writer

*We've all heard talk in class, around Library Walk, on social media posts: "Trump supporters are \_\_\_\_\_"; you fill in the rest. But who are Trump supporters at UCSD? We spoke to several members of Tritons for Trump and the UCSD College Republicans to learn more about them and their experiences.*

S.R., an Earl Warren College student who spoke to the UCSD Guardian under conditions of anonymity for fear of online reprisal, sits tucked into a corner of Round Table Pizza. Wearing a sweatshirt, hood over his head, he leans over the sticky table as students mingle around us with pitchers and greasy slices of pizza. Together, we are here to talk about one of the most talked-about events: the upcoming presidential election on Nov. 8. Rather than talk policy, however, we are here to ask S.R. what it is like to be a known Trump supporter on a predominantly liberal campus. He, and people like him, had a few things to say.

"When I go on Facebook, all I see is: Trump supporters are racist. They're deplorable. They're evil. They're bad. They hate people of color. I'm not any of those things," S.R. told the UCSD Guardian.

At UCSD's College Republicans meeting last week, the club discussed plans for a formal debate to decide whether or not to officially endorse Republican nominee Donald Trump for the 2016 presidential election.

UCSD College Republicans President Quinton Grounds told the Guardian, "Trump is an incredibly controversial figure and until a statement that accurately reflects the beliefs of its members is made, the club should focus on fostering free speech and reasonable discourse."

He commented that College Republicans at UCSD typically do not endorse a presidential candidate, yet nationally, the organization has made news. An article from the Washington Post back in August announced that, for the first time since its founding in 1888, the Harvard chapter of College Republicans would not endorse the GOP nominee. While each College

Republicans club operates independently, Harvard's chapter is the oldest in the country, and its decision not to endorse Trump foreshadowed an unconventional political season.

Ultimately, the decision to endorse or not to endorse Trump must be made by each individual chapter, a decision that College Republicans at UCSD has been cautious of making as they are hyperaware of their reputation on campus. College Republicans member and Eleanor Roosevelt College sophomore Michael Capuano further adds that "an actual endorsement would likely hurt our club's image on campus, and that's the unofficial reason we haven't endorsed. No one wants to take the flak."

Capuano, who actually plans on voting for Clinton, feels that the club has been given a negative stigma since Trump's GOP nomination.

"Being a Republican on campus doesn't bring to mind images of fiscal responsibility, as we'd like," Capuano continued. "Now, to be a Republican on campus is to be inextricably racist, tagged with awful associations. Saying you're a Republican is almost always instantly followed by a 'Wait, no, but I'm not like a ...'"

For many, having to be an apologist for one's political beliefs hasn't been worth the trouble. Many opt to keep their views private for fear of social repercussions.

S.R. has faced extreme mistreatment from peers when he expresses his support of Trump. He notes that while he doesn't feel that it's horrible to be a Trump supporter, he also doesn't feel like he can walk around campus wearing Trump apparel.

"I know that there are some people who get really emotional about the election," he explained. "I've been called a Nazi a few times. That's not so cool."

S.R. also mentioned friends of his who have been called names for supporting the GOP candidate. "I've had my black friend called an Uncle Tom many times," he said. "My gay friend said it's harder to come out as a Trump supporter than as a gay person."

ERC senior Brian Safatian elaborated further by telling the Guardian how this election has been an issue of identity-driven politics: "The flak that I get the most is when people say, 'You're a minority; why are you a Republican?'" Safatian, who identifies as a Persian Jew and whose parents are immigrants from Iran, argues that our political views should be driven by policy beliefs rather than personal identities. "What my ethnic background is shouldn't dictate my politics ... You have to look at an individual basis and not split people up on ethnic lines."



Illustration by Christina Carlson

Back at Round Table, S.R. became visibly upset recounting some of the threats people have lobbed at him for his personal beliefs.

"I sold Trump hats on campus, so people are trying to find out where I live," he said to explain why he chose to remain anonymous for this article. According to S.R., people on Facebook have threatened physical harm against him if they saw him selling hats on campus. He also speaks of an anti-fascism group on Facebook that posts addresses of accused fascists online.

"They're trying to dox me," S.R. said. "I don't know if they're just kidding, or if they're trying to intimidate me."

Doxing, the publishing of one's private information online, has become a powerful tool for shaming its victims into silence. Although it is not strictly a method of attacking Trump voters, many who we spoke to for this article mentioned having been doxed or partially doxed after expressing their support for Trump.

One such victim is Laura, a Thurgood Marshall College fifth-year whose pictures were posted online along with a video calling her a xenophobe after she was seen with friends writing "Trump 2016" on an ERC sidewalk in chalk. Although she was not connected to the chalkings that occurred the night before Triton Day, in which statements such as "Build a Wall, Deport Them All" were written outside the Raza Resource Centro, and received heavy criticism, she was verbally confronted by an ERC R.A. who was angry that they were writing pro-Trump messages on the sidewalks.

"She was just really upset and yelling," Laura recounted. "I was like, 'Look, we can talk about this.' But she didn't want to talk. It was all about 'You're a bad person because of this.'"

Another student posted the group's photos on UCSD's Free and For Sale 2.0 Facebook page with the caption, "Hey guys! Just wanted to let everyone know that I found some garbage around UCSD. Let's keep our campus free of trash and not let this happen again!"

Laura, who voted for Barack Obama in the last election, has found it frustrating that political discussions have been unable to remain civil this election.

"You could wear pro-Trump anything and people will shout at you 'Racist! Racist! Xenophobe!' and they don't even know you," Laura said.

Despite all the tension on campus, and the fear-induced silence, Trump supporters are hopeful for a change in campus culture, one that allows for a greater respect in political discourse.

C.N., a Democrat-turned-avid-Trump supporter, told the Guardian, under condition of anonymity due to his position as a teaching assistant and researcher, that he wanted to see partisans tolerate each other's viewpoints. Speaking to the Guardian as a breath of fresh air at the heightened tension seen this election along party lines, C.N. seemed to be a kind and understanding person.

"I really think it's important that Republicans and Democrats value the other's existence for being able to keep the country on track," C.N. said. "I wouldn't want everyone to vote Republican. I want there to be Democrats in the U.S. I want there to be Republicans in the U.S., and they need to find a way to share the power better and not be so divisive."

However, while it's important to leave room for open discussion of diverse viewpoints, most students that we spoke to did feel that politics was best left out of the classroom.

S.R. and Laura have both experienced uncomfortable lectures where professors take jabs at the GOP candidate. Whether for jokes or in seriousness, subtle references to Trump in the classroom can build up into a feedback loop in which only one side of the political spectrum's views are being validated.

"Professors set the example of how topics will be discussed in our community," Ground said. We look up to many of them as personal leaders, but if they voice their own opinions in a way that discourages discussion, they risk smothering that spark of independent thought."

He stressed the need for professors to allow students to form their own opinions, whatever they may be and to foster a classroom setting that is open to new and conflicting ideas.

Fear of judgement by professors has been the grounds for which Laura chooses not to publish her last name.

"If you're in a position where you might be a candidate for a 199 research position," she explained. "I don't want them to not choose me just because I'm voting for someone."

The College Republicans have taken this campus culture to heart and instead tried to encourage students to entertain civil discussions with each other about their political beliefs. This upcoming week they are offering an open debate on whether to endorse Trump or not. Every member of the club gets a vote, but they encourage nonmembers to come and watch.

UC President Janet Napolitano is also a strong advocate for fostering free speech and debate. She recently published an op-ed in the Boston Globe, titled "It's Time to Free Speech on Campus Again," in which she calls for stronger tolerance of adverse opinions and beliefs.

"If it hurts, if it's controversial, if it articulates an extreme point of view, then speech has become the new bete noire of the academy," she wrote.

Both S.R. and Laura conceded that UCSD has operated professionally, or relatively so, in its response to the chalking and other related events, but there is still work to be done within the student body itself. Although all free speech is protected, name-calling, doxing and yelling at students for expressing their support of Trump has done a lot to make Republicans on campus feel uncomfortable for their beliefs.

Admittedly, there are lessons to be taken from this. All opinions have a right to exist on a college campus, to challenge convictions and reach new learning. It is a challenge to give one's opponents a platform for expressing themselves, a challenge that we as critically trained students should be eager to take. At the end of the day, this country and this campus will always be comprised of people who share our views or are against them, but respecting diverse beliefs is an essential life lesson we can take out into the world after leaving UCSD.

READERS CAN CONTACT

TIA IKEMOTO [TIKEMOTO@UCSD.EDU](mailto:TIKEMOTO@UCSD.EDU) DOMINIC SPENCER [DISPENCE@UCSD.EDU](mailto:DISPENCE@UCSD.EDU)

## Q & A WITH OMKAR MAHAJAN

### *Editor-in-Chief of The Prospect Journal of International Affairs*

*By Oliver Kelton // Features Editor*

*While most newspapers like the UCSD Guardian focus on campus issues, the Prospect Journal of International Affairs chooses to have a broader scope, informing students about events happening around the globe. The new editor-in-chief of Prospect, Eleanor Roosevelt College senior Omkar Mahajan, has great plans for his publication this coming year. The Guardian sat down with Mahajan to hear what direction Prospect is headed in, its recent partnership with the Guardian and what its readers can expect.*

**Q:** First off, what is Prospect? What kind of content do you publish?

**A:** The Prospect Journal of International Affairs is essentially an online, student-run, web-based journal that's entirely managed by UCSD students who write about international affairs. So we cover all the international issues that occur in the news: We've written about Syria, stuff going on in China, Israel, Palestine, Turkey, Brexit etc. And we've also written about obscure stuff such as punk rock movements in Indonesia to new religious movements in Iceland to even Native American culture in Germany. We've written about a lot of different things. Basically, the whole point of it is just to write about international issues because there isn't anything else like this that exists on campus. And we feel that by providing a discourse where students can engage with these ideas, we're educating readers about issues that should matter to them because we feel that especially in this age, considering this election with a certain candidate in particular, that it's extremely important for people to at least have some sense of what's going on around the world. We essentially publish stuff that our staff writers write, which include editorials, academic essays, travelogues — you name it. Some students have studied abroad or visited other countries; we've also published that as well and what it's like living in a different country, what they've experienced, what they've learned about these other cultures, and they essentially elaborate on that. We even publish film reviews and other related material like that. In fact, we've even interviewed various people who speak at the global forum. We're affiliated with I-House and we do a whole bunch of other things.

**Q:** What is the history of Prospect?

**A:** Prospect was started by two students in Muir [College], I believe, in 2009. They created it because there wasn't anything else that existed on campus — there wasn't an international affairs journal. You had the Guardian that covered student affairs, you had satirical newspapers, but you didn't have one that wrote about international issues that weren't related to UCSD but that were important and significant to talk about.

**Q:** How has Prospect grown as long as you've been with it?

**A:** When I first joined Prospect, it was pretty big, a lot of people knew about it. But as the years went on, four-fifths of our writers graduated, so when I took over as the editor-in-chief, what I saw was that not many were coming back to Prospect for the 2016–17 school year. I knew I had to increase recruitment and get more writers. Through spamming various Facebook groups, emailing different professors and reaching out through word-of-mouth, I was able to get more writers to apply to Prospect. And another thing that's worked that's never been done before is our recent partnership with the Guardian, which I feel is very important and is going to be beneficial to both of us since we're providing the Guardian with an outlet in which they can write about opinionated pieces concerning international issues. We'll also be able to gain more publicity as well as get quality articles and contributing pieces from them with regards to the opinion section.

**Q:** What changes would you like to see at Prospect as editor-in-chief?

**A:** Well, I hope to bring back the Connect events, which is where we have a panel of speakers, usually professors but not always, speaking on a given topic that we have pre-selected and where each gives a presentation of about ten minutes. Then, after those presentations they would address each other's viewpoints and then engage in a question and answer with the audience. That's important; that's something that we want to bring back. Past topics have included the war on terror, the politics of soccer, women in developing countries, women in STEM, climate change etc. For Winter Quarter, our upcoming Connect event is going to be "Politics of Outer Space."

**Q:** Do you know who you will invite?

**A:** At the current moment, we are right now looking for experts, professors, grad students who are very knowledgeable about this topic and are qualified to speak on it. So at the current moment we don't know who will be speaking, but we're searching.

**Q:** Are there any other upcoming Connect events?

**A:** Yeah, right after that one we're going to have a second Connect event Winter Quarter which is going to be "Technology and Economic Advancement in Southeast Asia." Again, we'll be hosting it at the Great Hall. We're collaborating with the Global Forum, working with I-House. We haven't planned that event yet, but we are right now processing the logistics of it, figuring out what day we should set it on, who will be speaking etc.

**Q:** What made you want to be editor-in-chief?

**A:** When I first joined sophomore year, I was a staff writer, essentially just contributing articles to whatever I was interested in. That's the great thing about Prospect: Writers choose what they want to write about for us, and because we allow writers this freedom, I feel that writers are truly able to express their true strengths and ideas about topics that they're really passionate about. To answer your question, I started out as a staff writer, then at the end of that year I was later promoted to senior editor where I managed a group of writers, published their articles, helped them in the peer review process, checked for AP Style, checked for factual accuracy etc. Then, the next year, when I found out that there wasn't anyone else to take over, that's when I became editor-in-chief.

**Q:** As you mentioned before, you have a worldwide focus in terms of topics.

**A:** That's correct; in fact, we have a readership in 174 countries.

**Q:** How much do you communicate with your readership in other countries?

**A:** It depends. Some readers just read the articles that we publish, and only read certain articles that we publish when it interests them. Then we have other readers who are voracious and dedicated readers who actively read every single post that we publish. Some of our readers are professors and academics from universities in Europe who actively read our site.

**Q:** As a writer for Prospect, have there been any particular articles that were your favorites?

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**Q:** So the reach of Prospect is really incredible. Right now, your writing staff comes exclusively from UCSD. Can you see in the future possibly expanding beyond UCSD?

**A:** We've thought about that, but I think it's best if we just stick with UCSD for the time being, because if we were to expand to other campuses, we may lose control over the Prospect name; Prospect may no longer be associated with UCSD and essentially it may be a little bit more difficult to get speakers to come here and speak when they may have realized "Oh, I already spoke at another Prospect function at a different university." Additionally, how would this even work? Would other writers have other Prospect websites? Would they be contributing to our site? Who would even be in charge of all this? There's so many logistical questions that would need to be asked if we were to even think about expanding to other universities.

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FALL 2016

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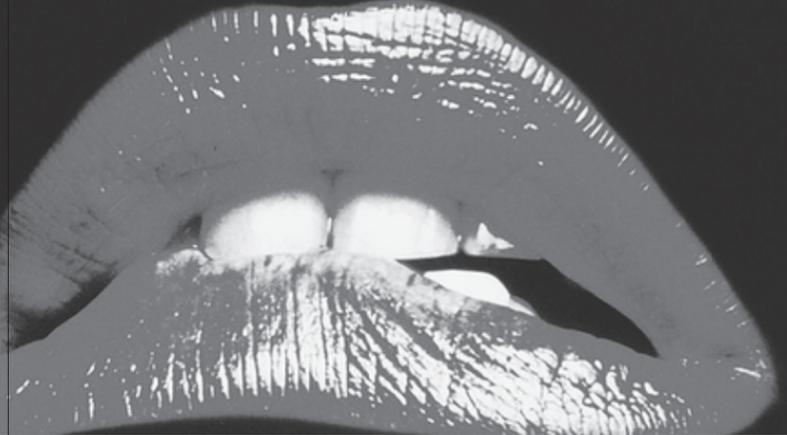
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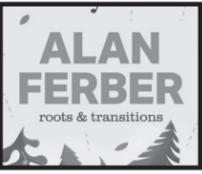


THU 10.27 • 8pm

**ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW**

PRICE CENTER THEATRE

**Upcoming at** 



**ALAN FERBER**  
ROOTS & TRANSITIONS  
Monday, Oct. 24  
Doors: 7:30pm · Show: 8pm  
The Loft · FREE



**DÍA DE LOS MUERTOS: SUGAR SKULL WORKSHOP**  
Tuesday, Oct. 25  
Event: 5-7pm  
The Loft · FREE



**THE LAB @ UCSD PRESENTS: DP RETURNS: DANCE PERFORMANCE**  
Saturday, Oct. 29  
Doors: 1pm · Show: 2pm  
The Loft · FREE

[theloft.ucsd.edu](http://theloft.ucsd.edu)

**MON 10.24**

**11am**  
**6TH ANNUAL UCSD SUSTAINABLE FOOD EXPO - PC BALLROOM EAST**

Food Day is a nationwide celebration and a movement toward more healthy, affordable, and sustainable food. Join in UC San Diego's Celebration of Food Day on October 24th! This year's Theme is "TOWARD A GREENER DIET" so come ready for some ways to incorporate more fruits, vegetables and whole grains in your meals everyday! Contact: [ucenmarketing@ucsd.edu](mailto:ucenmarketing@ucsd.edu)

**1pm**  
**ILEAD - IT'S FALL YA'LL: USING INCLUSIVE LANGUAGE - BEAR ROOM, PC WEST, LEVEL 2**

What's up with the term, "ya'll"? What is the difference between using inclusive language versus politically correct? This workshop will explore the ways in which we have been accustomed to using language that is rooted in patriarchy, homophobia, ablism, racism, and various forms of isms. Contact: [falvear@ucsd.edu](mailto:falvear@ucsd.edu) 858-822-2090

**TUE 10.25**

**11am**  
**ILEAD - THE STORY OF YOU: NARRATIVE INTERVIEW TECHNIQUES - BEAR ROOM, PC WEST, LEVEL 2**

Decorate your own pumpkin just in time for Halloween! Workshops are free; all supplies and materials provided. Space is limited and is first come, first served. Contact: [zone@ucsd.edu](mailto:zone@ucsd.edu) (858) 534-5553

**5pm**  
**CAPE TOWN GLOBAL SEMINAR INFO SESSION - ERC ADMINISTRATION BUILDING, 2ND FLOOR CONFERENCE ROOM**

Meet Professor Ivan Evans and learn about the courses and excursions for the Change in Modern South Africa Global Seminar. We will also discuss financial aid, scholarships, and the application process. Contact: [globalseminar@ucsd.edu](mailto:globalseminar@ucsd.edu)

**5pm**  
**WHY CALIFORNIA'S MULTILINGUAL EDUCATION ACT MATTERS - MULTIPURPOSE ROOM, STUDENT SERVICES CENTER**

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](mailto:zone@ucsd.edu)

**WED 10.26**

**11am**  
**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](mailto:zone@ucsd.edu)

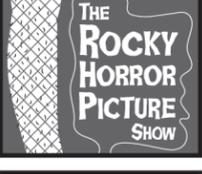
**5pm**  
**THE GAME CHANGERS SERIES - FROM STUDENT TO STARTUP ENTREPRENEUR - DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO PARTNERSHIP, 401 B STREET #100 SAN DIEGO, CA 92101**

Collaboratory for Downtown Innovation Presents Game Changers Series. From Student to Startup Entrepreneur featuring Andy Kieatiwong, founder and CEO of Additive Rocket Corporation and Steve McCloskey, founder and CEO of NanoVR. Join us for the third in a series of Game Changer forums featuring Andy Kieatiwong and Steve McCloskey, two UC San Diego alumni who have made the transition from students to startup entrepreneurs. While working in very different fields, both have taken what they studied at UC San Diego to create new companies in emerging technology markets. The two will share real-world insights in their respective markets and how they are poised to shape our local economy and make a global impact. Contact: [invent@ucsd.edu](mailto:invent@ucsd.edu)

**Upcoming at** 



**UNIVERSITY CENTERS PRESENTS: KYLE W/ DUCKWRTH**  
Tuesday, Oct. 25  
Doors: 8pm · Show: 9pm  
The Loft · \$15 UCSD Student \$20 GA



**MARSHALL COLLEGE & UNIVERSITY CENTERS PRESENTS: ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW**  
Thursday, Oct. 27  
Doors: 7pm · Show: 8pm  
PC Theater · FREE



**ROUND TABLE FRIDAYS**  
Friday, Oct. 28  
Event: 1-4pm  
Round Table Patio  
Price Center West · FREE

[universitycenters.ucsd.edu](http://universitycenters.ucsd.edu)

**2pm**  
**HUNGRY FOR HEALTHY: RAINBOW RAW PAD THAI - THE ZONE, PC PLAZA**

Hosted by the Student Health Services Registered Dietitian. Come join us as we make healthy recipes, hosted by various guests and get FREE samples! Materials and ingredients are provided. Space is limited, first come, first served. Contact: [zone@ucsd.edu](mailto:zone@ucsd.edu) (858) 534-5553du

**7:30pm**  
**ALAN FERBER - ROOTS & TRANSITIONS - THE LOFT, PRICE CENTER EAST**

Join us for this special occasion, featuring: Alan Ferber - trombone, Jon Gordon - alto sax, Joshua White - keys, Matt Pavolka - bass, Mark Ferber - drums. Special Guests: Drew Ceccato - saxes, Kyle Motl - bass, Juan Rubio - drums. Doors 7:30pm, Show 8:00pm. FREE Contact: [ucenmarketing@ucsd.edu](mailto:ucenmarketing@ucsd.edu)

**8pm**  
**UNIVERSITY CENTERS PRESENTS: KYLE W/ DUCKWRTH - PC BALLROOM EAST**

UCSD Students: \$15. General Admission: \$20. UCSD Students: Go to the UCSD Box Office homepage, click UCSD Discounts, then UCSD Students and sign in with SSO. Student tickets will be available for purchase upon checkout. A cursory tour of the 21-year-old's wildly eclectic confections invokes touchstones of dance, pop, R&B, hip-hop and a cavalry of other genres. KYLE has shared the stage with G-Eazy, Anderson Paak, and more, alongside a handful of headliner tours across the States. Contact: [ucenmarketing@ucsd.edu](mailto:ucenmarketing@ucsd.edu)

**8pm**  
**THE JONES FAMILY SINGERS AT ARTPOWER - THE LOFT, PRICE CENTER EAST**

**UCSD STUDENT: \$9**

The Jones Family Singers consisting of five sisters, two brothers, and their father have been tearing up churches and festivals for over two decades. Praised by Rolling Stone and NPR as a must-see act at South by Southwest in 2014, the band delivers high-energy performances that showcase the connection between gospel, rock, and soul. Modern practitioners of a long musical tradition... infusing their joyful, reverent songs with elements of vintage soul and R&B. Wall Street Journal. Contact: [artpower@ucsd.edu](mailto:artpower@ucsd.edu)

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**THU 10.27**

**11am**  
**ILEAD - PERSONAL MISSION STATEMENT - THURGOOD MARSHALL COLLEGE ROOM, PC WEST, LEVEL 2**

Have you ever wondered what your personal mission statement should be? In this workshop you will explore values and learn how values play a role in your mission statement, as well as learn how successful leaders have expressed their mission statements. Finally, roll up your sleeves and have an opportunity to start creating your own personal mission statement!

**11am**  
**A MAJOR DECISION - PRICE CENTER EAST BALLROOM**

Resource Fair for UnDeclared & UnDecided Majors! Explore Arts & Humanities majors you've never considered before! Register <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/a-major-decision-tickets-27716791670>

**5pm**  
**EDINBURGH GLOBAL SEMINAR INFO SESSION - REVELLE FORMAL LOUNGE**

Meet Professor Michael Parrish and learn about the courses and excursions for the Enlightenment, Revolution, and Romanticism Global Seminar. We will also discuss financial aid, scholarships, and the application process. Contact: [globalseminar@ucsd.edu](mailto:globalseminar@ucsd.edu)

**8pm**  
**THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW - PRICE CENTER THEATER**

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**FRI 10.28**

**12pm**  
**INTERNATIONAL FRIDAY CAFE - GREAT HALL**

Each Friday of the academic year, the International Center hosts the Friday Cafe where the culture and cuisine of a different country is featured each week. All students, staff, faculty, and community members are welcome! Time: 12:00-1:15 PM | Price: \$5 per plate. Countries: October 28 - Kenya | Sponsor: UCSD Retirement. Contact: [maie@mail.ucsd.edu](mailto:maie@mail.ucsd.edu)

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

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Garage Sale Bargains - 2 racket ball rackets and three balls, strings are in attractive condition, \$5.00 for all 3. 2 PADDLE BALL RACKETS, A few sets of NEW bamboo cutting boards, 12" X eighteen " and 8x10 , (Costco is currently selling a set of smaller Bamboo cutting boards for 14.95) selling a set for just \$6.00, picture frames, CHICCO baby stroller in attractive condition, 199 retail, selling for just 20.00, missing seat pad, new 4 x 8 piece of 1/2" drywall cut in half \$5.00, 1 very clean working , complete white toilet, \$20.00. A dozen or so beginning reading books, nick Knacks, ALSO lots of quality potted plants and larger cacti and succulents for landscaping, two feet BY 4 ft THICK PIECE OF BEVELED GLASS, NO CHIPS, CRACKS OR SCRATCHES, used replacement umbrella cover in forest green, call if you wanna come by and take a look. available most day time hours. show contact info I will open the garage on the

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## crossword

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8		9	10	11	12	13		
14					15					16						
17					18					19						
20					21					22						
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- |                                |                                 |
|--------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| <b>Across</b>                  | <b>Down</b>                     |
| 1. Blacken                     | 1. Family group                 |
| 5. Exclamation of woe          | 2. Jack rabbit                  |
| 9. Horned animal, for short    | 3. Munitions, for short         |
| 14. Baby sheep                 | 4. Slugger's stat               |
| 15. Lingerie edging            | 5. Choir singers                |
| 16. Slugger Hank ____          | 6. Fox's home                   |
| 17. Cease-fire                 | 7. Emphasizes                   |
| 19. Box                        | 8. Understand                   |
| 20. New (prefix)               | 9. Marathon runner              |
| 21. Shredded                   | 10. Bother                      |
| 22. Rents                      | 11. Retirement accounts (abbr.) |
| 23. Help!                      | 12. Musical symbol              |
| 24. Advances                   | 13. Singles                     |
| 26. Feudal estate              | 18. What attics are used for    |
| 29. RBI, e.g.                  | 22. In a while                  |
| 30. Night twinkler             | 23. Not all                     |
| 34. Scent                      | 25. ____ Bunny                  |
| 35. Item of value              | 26. Stone worker                |
| 37. ____ Thurman of "Paycheck" | 27. Amphitheater                |
| 38. African country            | 28. Forbidden items (hyph.)     |
| 40. Farm vehicle               | 29. Cowboy bar                  |
| 42. Lennon's Yoko ____         | 31. Private teacher             |
| 43. Marry clandestinely        | 32. Love, in Rome               |
| 45. Seaside                    | 33. Less common                 |
| 46. Space agency (abbr.)       | 36. Cap ornaments               |
| 48. Wild pig                   | 39. Scrapbook                   |
| 49. More painful               | 41. Grub                        |
| 50. Tease                      | 44. Sewing guide                |
| 52. Sunday bench               | 47. Relaxed (2 wds.)            |
| 53. Self-____                  | 51. Fable writer                |
| 56. Kite part                  | 52. Religious devotion          |
| 58. Make a knot                | 53. Breaks bread                |
| 61. Pseudonym                  | 54. Coin opening                |
| 62. Requirement                | 55. Grow weary                  |
| 64. Chest                      | 57. Boric ____                  |
| 65. Englishman, informally     | 58. Vocalist ____ Turner        |
| 66. Leg joint                  | 59. News story                  |
| 67. Sharply sloped             | 60. Spud buds                   |
| 68. Artist ____ Warhol         | 62. Heat's league (abbr.)       |
| 69. Thanksgiving dish          | 63. Firmament                   |



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## WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

## Tritons Suffer Tough Defeat At The Hands Of Humboldt State

Despite a two sets to one lead, women's volleyball loses in five sets and looks ahead to playing Cal Poly Pomona on the road next Friday.

BY ALEX WU  
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

Riding in off its first five-set win of the season, the UCSD women's volleyball team was hoping to build on that momentum and increase its win streak to three. Unfortunately, Humboldt State proved to be too much in the back-and-forth affair on Friday night, handing the Tritons a loss in the form of a 2-3 nailbiter.

The Tritons started the night rolling, scoring immediately off of a kill by senior middle blocker Meagan Wright, which would spark a 4-0 start to the set. From then on, the set truly became a back-and-forth affair, with the Lumberjacks closing in any time the Tritons took any semblance of a lead. At brief moments the Tritons would lose the lead (at the 13-14 and 20-21 marks), but after an attack error by Humboldt State junior outside hitter Alex Lolland, the Tritons would take the lead for good, culminating in a 25-22 victory.

That, unfortunately, was as dominant as the Tritons were going to look that night. With the start of the second set, the roles had been reversed, as the Lumberjacks took the lead immediately and held onto it for the remainder of the set, only allowing the Tritons to tie as late as the 7-7 mark. Despite a late three-point run culminating in a Triton junior outside hitter Amanda Colla service ace, putting the Tritons within two, the Lumberjacks would take the set and tie the game with a 25-20 victory.

With the third set opening on

a three-point Lumberjack run, the Tritons looked like they had lost all momentum from their set-one victory. But the Tritons would remain close, tying up the game at multiple points before scoring six consecutive points late in the set to tie the game at 20-20. Despite losing the lead and going down by two, the Tritons got rolling again with a well-placed timeout to take back the lead with a 25-23 victory.

In the opening half of the fourth set, it was yet another close affair, with each team remaining within

three points of one another. Just as the Tritons looked like they were about to pull ahead with a 12-9 advantage, however, something clicked for the Lumberjacks, as they went on an 8-0 run to take the lead for good. The Lumberjacks wound up tying up the match once again with a 25-17 set victory.

"We were up 12-9. Really, it was just us making mistakes and doing bad things." UCSD head coach Ricci Luyties told the Athletics Department. "When you have those kind of runs where you're just

giving away the game, it's hard to come back."

In the final set of the night, the Tritons never led. Trailing for a majority of the set, when the Tritons were able to tie it up late at 13-13 and had a chance to pull ahead and win, they simply could not hold on. The Tritons fell for the final time 13-15, resulting in a 2-3 loss.

Even with Wright's 21 points and Colla's 15 digs, UCSD could not get by Humboldt State's 18-10 block advantage and 0.169 (62-31-183) attack percentage. Still, the Tritons

totalled 58 kills on their total 73 points, and sophomore libero Kayla Evans pulled off a team-high 40 assists on the night.

With the loss, the Tritons fell to 11-9 overall and 8-4 in California Collegiate Athletic Association play. Humboldt State improved to 10-9 overall and 5-6 in CCAA play. Next up, UCSD hits the road to face off against Cal Poly Pomona on Friday, Oct. 28 at 7 p.m.

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PHOTO COURTESY OF UCSD ATHLETICS

Moved recently? Change of Party?  
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by Monday, October 24



## VOTING TIPS

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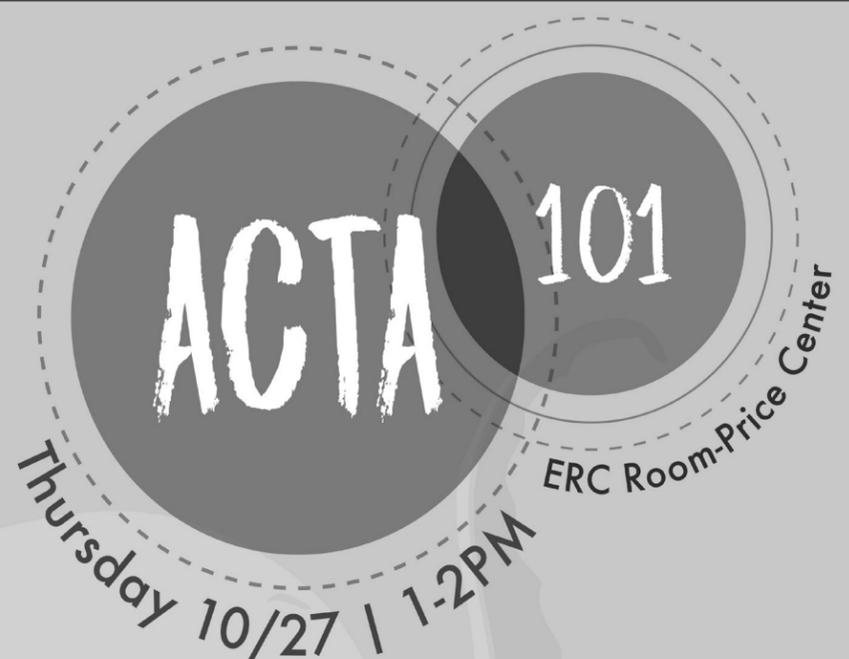
- Return the ballot:**
- By mail (Vote-by-mail ballot must be postmarked on or before Tuesday, November 8.)
  - Drop it off at a location designated by your county
  - Drop it off at any polling place in your county by 8 pm on Election Day.

-  **Vote in person**  
(have your sample ballot completed for an expedited voting experience)

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## SPORTS

CONTACT THE EDITOR  
**MARCUS THULLIER**

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## MEN'S SOCCER

# Tritons In Sole Possession of First Place In the CCAA

UCSD beats last place Stanislaus State in overtime on Friday evening to stay clear of second place Sonoma State atop the CCAA.

by Anthony Tzeng // Senior Staff Writer



PHOTO BY CHRISTIAN DUARTE/UCSD GUARDIAN

UCSD men's soccer continued its dominant campaign on Friday by traveling to and defeating Cal State Stanislaus, which stands last in the California Collegiate Athletic Association, 2-1 in overtime. The Tritons now stand alone in first place with a 11-1-2 record for the regular season and 6-1-1 in CCAA.

The Warriors opened up the scoring at 22:45 to gain the early lead. Cal State Stanislaus's freshman midfielder Alejandro Sanchez was able to sneak a pass to sophomore defender Sean Bender, who then shot it into the far right part of the net. Bender's goal broke the Tritons' three-game shutout streak and was only the fifth goal they had allowed the entire season.

Sophomore midfielder Christian Cordell was able to collect UCSD's first goal of the game at 65:39 after a perfect connection with senior midfielder Justice Duerksen. Duerksen lofted the ball from the left flank toward the far post, which was then placed in by Cordell's header, tying the game up at 1-1. From there, the Tritons only got better.

"The team showed a great spirit coming from behind against a team that was much better than their record," UCSD head coach Jon Pascale told UCSD Athletics. "Once we got the equalizer, the team never looked back."

UCSD sealed the deal quickly in overtime at the 93rd minute of play. After a corner kick from redshirt sophomore defender Jeff Powers, senior defender Kuba Waligorski tapped and guided the ball to the bottom right of the goal. It was Waligorski's first goal of the 2016 season, and third overall since starting in 2014.

With Waligorski's winning goal, the Tritons moved to the top of CCAA standings and were ranked the second best team in the West Region by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, only behind Simon Fraser University. The win also brings UCSD one win away from tying the program's all-season consecutive wins record, which stands at seven and is claimed by the 2013 team.

The Triton offense heavily outshot Stanislaus by a whopping 20-3. It also kicked a total of eleven corner kicks to the Warriors' zero. The Tritons' back four defenders and redshirt fifth-year goalkeeper Cameron McElfresh again remained solid and have now given up only one goal in the past four games.

UCSD will travel to Hayward Field on Sunday to play No. 10 Cal State East Bay. The team looks to tie the all-time school consecutive wins record and widen its two-point lead over second place Sonoma State.

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## WOMEN'S SOCCER

# Tritons Thrash Cal State Stanislaus and Remain Perfect

A week after clinching a spot in the postseason, women's soccer gets one step closer to a first round bye with the 3-0 victory.

BY DANIEL HERNANDEZ  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

On Friday night, in a rematch of last year's California Collegiate Athletic Association conference title game, the No. 9 UCSD women's soccer team celebrated a 3-0 road victory over Cal State Stanislaus. The tenth consecutive victory for the Tritons means they sit atop the CCAA standings thanks to their perfect 9-0 conference record (13-2 overall).

The Tritons got off to a terrific start with the help of sophomore forward Mary Reilly as she wonderfully controlled a cross from junior midfielder Jordyn McNutt and had the composure in front of the goal to slot the ball low and hard into the corner of the goal. Reilly's seventh goal of the season came only with 2:54 gone in the first half to give the Tritons a 1-0 lead. The rapid start gave UCSD early control of the match, which it dominated with an 8-4 shot advantage at the end of the first half. A 1-0 lead was not exactly indicative of the play, as UCSD was unlucky not to bag another one or two, but the goalposts denied the team twice.

Within the first minutes of the second, Reilly found the back of the net to earn her second brace of the season, bringing her season total to eight. This time around, junior midfielder Elisa Martinez registered the assist as she cleverly read the opponent, intercepted the ball and played the ball forward to Reilly, who made no mistake

about it and got it past the opposing goalkeeper.

Redshirt senior goalkeeper Itzel Gonzalez did not have much to deal with on the night as she was called upon a mere one time in order to keep her CCAA-leading 11th clean sheet.

Junior forward Katie O'Laughlin delivered the third and final goal as she took the ball off a defender and calmly struck the ball into the bottom right corner. With her 13th goal of season, O'Laughlin extended her goal streak to four

consecutive games.

Reilly and O'Laughlin will look to keep the goals coming on Sunday versus Cal State East Bay, in the hopes of keeping UCSD's unbeaten streak alive. A victory against East Bay guarantees the Tritons a first-round bye in the CCAA Tournament.

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PHOTO COURTESY OF UCSD ATHLETICS