

STUDENT LIFE

## Sun God Festival Draws Thousands



Students wore special wristbands to enter the RIMAC Arena for the Sun God Festival 2014 May 16. The festival lineup featured artists such as Juicy J, Young the Giant and Diplo. Photo by Alwin Szeto.

CAMPUS

## Revelle Student Dies After Festival

Neither UCSD officials nor campus police have confirmed the death or released the student's name.

BY ALLIE KIEKHOFER  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

A Revelle College student living in the Village East Tower died shortly after Sun God Festival 2014, according to UCSD students who wished to remain anonymous.

The multiple sources confirmed to the UCSD Guardian that the student died while sleeping in the Village sometime after midnight on Saturday, May 17. An NBC 7 article posted Sunday afternoon put the time of death at around 2:30 a.m.

The source did not know if the student attended Sun God Festival.

The UCSD administration and the UCSD Police Department had not released any public information regarding the death as of press time, and representatives from A.S. Concerts and Events and the UCSD Police Department declined to comment.

An email sent out by a Residence Life staff member, whose name was signed as "Pat," notified some residential advisors, including those in Earl Warren College, of the death.

According to one of the sources, the email was later removed from the listserv.

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YES ON TRANSPORTATION



The Guardian endorses voting yes on this week's transportation referendum. Voting begins today at 10 a.m. on TritonLink and runs until Friday, May 23 at 4 p.m.

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## Endangered Shrimp May Delay Trolley

The Mid-Coast Corridor Transit Project has been stalled due to vernal pools along route.

BY ZEV HURWITZ  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

A plan to connect the Metropolitan Transit System's trolley network to UCSD has stalled after the discovery of vernal pools containing an endangered species of shrimp along the planned route.

San Diego Association of Governments' plan to build several MTS Blue Line light rail train stations on campus, as part of the SANDAG Mid-Coast Corridor Transit Project, is currently in a period of environmental planning and surveying. The planned 11-mile light rail extension from Old Town to La Jolla is currently routed to inadvertently cross through several regional vernal pools that house a tiny species of "fairy" shrimp.

Branchinecta sandiegonensis, also known as the San Diego fairy shrimp, is a federally listed endangered and protected species of. Fairy shrimp generally vary from eight to 16 millimeters in length and are mostly native to San Diego and Baja California.

However, UCSD Director of Physical & Community Planning Robert Clossin said that there are no known vernal pools on the La Jolla campus that house fairy shrimp.

"The shrimp should not have any impact on the UCSD portion of the project," Clossin said. "We're excited to see the trolley on campus, and we'd prefer sooner rather than later."

SANDAG's board of directors discussed the discovery of the fairy shrimp at its May 9 meeting. Officials announced that an expected finalization for the Supplemental Environmental Impact Statement and Subsequent Environmental Impact Report — both of which include references to the fairy shrimp — will take place later this year.

"The fairy shrimp could cause a one to four month processing delay for the environmental reports," SANDAG Senior Public Information Officer David Hicks said. "However, signs are good that the delay will be shorter than that."

Hicks said that SANDAG is in the process of securing funding under the federal Full Funding

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A.S. COUNCIL

## Appointed Associate Vice Presidents Take Office

Many of the new AVP appointees ran for A.S. Council positions with the Let's Act! slate.

BY MERYL PRESS  
STAFF WRITER

Nine new Associate Vice Presidents were nominated and confirmed at the A.S. Council meeting on May 14.

Due to current AVP College Affairs Meena Kaushik's objection on the interview process, Charlie Cryan, the candidate nominated for AVP College Affairs, was not confirmed.

According to A.S. Council bylaws, the committee who conducts the

interviews requires four senators to be present, and one of them must be a college senator to ensure that there's input from the colleges. However, according to Kaushik, the original

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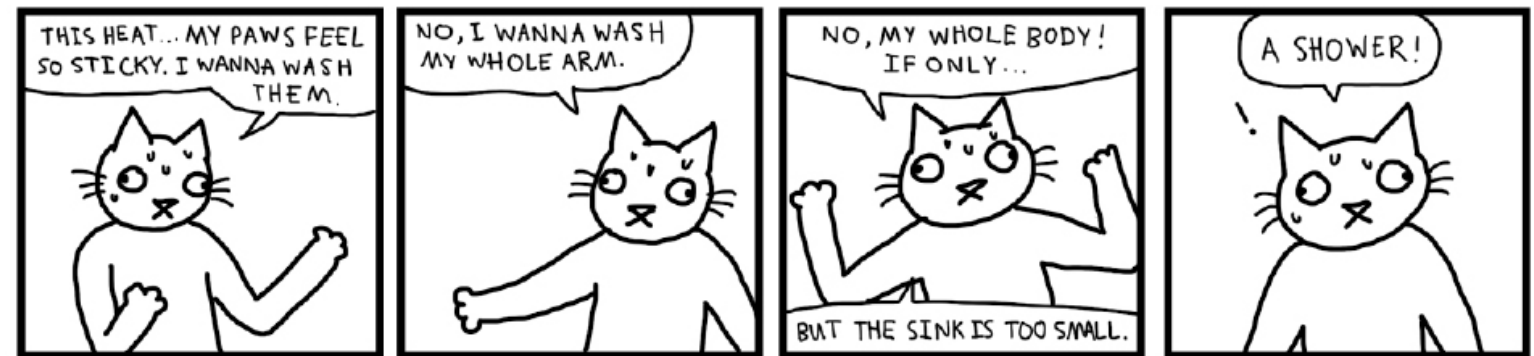
If passed, the referendum would institute a mandatory, quarterly \$49.96 fee for all undergraduate, graduate and professional UCSD students to cover the costs for a new Regional Transit Pass. The entire language of the referendum can be found at [as.ucsd.edu](http://as.ucsd.edu). Check out our analysis of seven claims of the arguments made by both the pro and con sides of the debate.

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## BIRDLAND By Rebekah Dyer



## AVERAGE CAT By Christina Carlson



## CAMPUS

# Bioscholar Students Help Design New Upper Division Seminar

The seminar focuses on contemporary topics such as the BRAIN initiative, mental disorders and neurobiology ethics.

BY ANDREW HUANG  
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UCSD's biology department and its Bioscholars Program launched an upper-division seminar, "BISP 170: From Bench to Bedside and Beyond," beginning Spring Quarter 2014.

Bioscholars Program members collaborating with faculty advisor Dr. Kathleen French and Dr. Krista Todd founded BISP 170, officially "The Bioscholars Seminar," in Winter Quarter 2013. It originally began as a series of interdisciplinary presentations about personalized medicine for the Bioscholars. Now in its second year running, BISP 170 was made an official

class open to all students starting this quarter. French and Todd handle session logistics and final grading, while the Bioscholars introduce guest speakers who give detailed talks related to specific, contemporary topics in biology, the current theme entitled "From Bench to Bedside and Beyond." The department collectively selected the guest lecturers based on the scope and innovation of their research.

This quarter, the students focused on the Obama administration's Brain Research through Advancing Innovating Neurotechnologies Initiative. UCSD researchers, along with scientists from institutes across the country, have been contributing to the project since early 2013.

In accordance with the theme, students learn about the basics of the BRAIN Initiative lab work, eventually moving on to its real-life, clinical applications and other implications.

Bioscholars president-elect Billy Nguyen told the UCSD Guardian that program members were the first to enroll, although other students later did join out of personal interest. The class size is capped at 20. So far, the seminar has been running smoothly.

"All the faculty treat it not as a lecture — we've tried to break down that wall — and more as a discussion between students and presenters," Nguyen said. "We've fostered a lot of dialogue between the speakers."

Nguyen, who helped organize the

pilot seminar curriculum with outgoing Bioscholars President Chiara Ricci-Tam and the rest of the Bioscholars Steering Committee, hopes that other program participants will eventually become more involved with creating similar seminars. This way, a broader reach of scholars will gain valuable experience in devising and teaching courses to fellow students.

"It's made for students by students, and that's the biggest thing for us," Nguyen said. "In how many other schools can you say that 'I, as an undergrad, made this class for the community?'"

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## LIGHTS & SIRENS

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### Friday, May 9

#### 7:54 a.m.: Water Leak

Water was shooting up approximately 20 feet into the air in Lot 701. Referred to other agency — Facilities Management.

#### 1:49 p.m.: Medical Aid

A subject inside a vehicle in the East Campus Parking Structure was possibly suffering from alcohol poisoning. Information only.

### Saturday, May 10

#### 12:17 a.m.: Information

A suspicious vehicle was possibly following the reporting party on La Jolla Shores Drive. Information only.

#### 2:29 p.m.: Information

A subject exhibited road rage and threatened the reporting party after following him back home. Information only.

### Sunday, May 11

#### 12:12 a.m.: Citizen Contact

A subject threw liquid out of a Tioga Hall window. Information only.

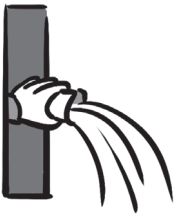


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#### 1:05 a.m.: Battery

Two Porter's Pub patrons engaged in mutual combat. Report taken.

#### 8:10 p.m.: Information

A subject fell off a chair in Douglas Hall and suffered an arm injury. Information only — no medics needed.

### Monday, May 12

#### 12 a.m.: Injury

A jogger suffered a head injury

after running into a tree branch. Transported to hospital.

#### 11:32 a.m.: Information

A subject experienced chest pains and shortness of breath in the Moores Cancer Center. Referred to other agency.

#### 3:16 p.m.: Traffic Hazard

Two steel pallets were blocking traffic in the middle of a Genesee Avenue intersection. Referred to San Diego Police.

### Tuesday, May 13

#### 2:10 p.m.: Warrant Service

UCSD police assisted San Diego police with warrant services, arresting three students in Frankfurter Hall for possession of controlled substances. Closed by adult arrest.

### Wednesday, May 14

#### 12:11 p.m.: Chemical Spill

A mercury thermometer broke inside of a Hubbs Hall oven. Referred to EH&S.

#### 1:37 p.m.: Animal Call

A rattlesnake was found near the entrance of Nierenberg Hall. Referred to other agency.

#### 3:24 p.m.: Minor Injury Accident

San Diego police required assistance with a multiple-vehicle collision near Genesee Avenue. Referred to SD police.

### Thursday, May 15

#### 12:27 a.m.: Marijuana Contact

A group of students was smoking marijuana on a Europe Hall balcony. Information only.

#### 1:05 p.m.: Assist Other Agency

San Diego Sheriffs requested assistance with a domestic violence call at Thornton Hospital. Information only.

— ANDREW HUANG  
Senior Staff Writer

## Delay May Affect SANDAG's Application for Federal Funding

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Grant Agreement for up to half of the Mid-Coast Corridor Transit Project construction costs. The fairy shrimp discovery could delay the federal approval of the environmental impact report, which could cause SANDAG to miss the February 2015 deadline to apply for federal project funding. This could postpone construction on the extension until 2019.

In June 2013, a spokesman for SANDAG told the UCSD Guardian that officials expected construction to be completed by 2018. SANDAG's current estimate, according to Hicks, is that the trolley extension will be operational either at the end of 2018 or the beginning of 2019.

"When they start saying either late one year or early the next year, we

usually accept the later date as more accurate," Hicks said.

Clossin said that other campus development plans, such as a new baseball stadium, may benefit from the trolley's arrival on campus. Last month, UCSD Athletics announced plans for a large renovation to the East Campus Triton Ballpark — which is near one of SANDAG's planned trolley stations for the Blue Line extension on East Campus.

"We have good collaboration with other departments' projects and other campus projects have been informed by the trolley plans," Clossin said. "A station near the [new] baseball stadium would be a good thing."

Senior Associate Athletic Director Ken Grosse said that it is too early to determine the stadium renovation's impact on the trolley extension.

"Obviously, the trolley line is going to go outside the outfield fence," Grosse said. "We haven't yet gotten to a point where we can recognize the overall effect that the ballpark plan will have."

With the prospect of student-trolley ridership on campus beginning in several years, UCSD students will vote on a fee increase that would fund unlimited ridership on MTS buses and trains next week. Clossin said his office didn't have any direct interests in the transportation referendum but that his office "is on board" with more students utilizing public transit.

"From a planning perspective, we're excited about new campus developments with alternate transportation," he said.

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## Previous Council Changes Cause Error in Appointment Process

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committee only included a college senator in the appointment process but not the interview process.

"I think it's very important, especially for this position, that there was college input and that a college senator was involved for the entire process and not just at the end," Kaushik said.

According to A.S. President Robby Boparai, Council did not notice that the mistake was made. He attributed the error to the "disorganization" of the standing rules caused by changes made by the previous Council.

Kaushik said that she will ensure that all the logistics are in place for the chosen candidate in the fall.

AVP Student Services Bijan Mehryar believes that council members share the ability and commitment to enhance the students' experience.

Mehryar thinks that as long as A.S. Council maintains that perspective, it will have the capacity to enhance the student body's experience.

AVP Environmental Justice Affairs Sierra Donaldson said that the council members will work cooperatively if they want to be productive.

"I think as long as everybody sticks to their same core beliefs, it doesn't matter how Council feels about each other as long as they're debating [the issues] and getting things done," Donaldson said.

Donaldson also said that she is concerned about the lack of diversity within the group of students appointed to AVP positions.

"The only concerning trend that I see as a progressive person is that so far there's only one woman — me — and only one person of color," Donaldson said. "As long as Council has a diverse mindset, it will be fine; I'm going to

stay open-minded"

Additional new appointees are Austin Peters for AVP Enterprise Operations, Tristan Britt for AVP Student Organizations, Lewis Simon for director of Triton Spirit and Athletics, Daniel Firooz for AVP Local Affairs, Ryan Huyler for AVP Student Advocacy and Seraphin Raya for AVP Concerts and Events.

Donaldson, Britt and Raya were all candidates with the Let's Act! slate, the opposing slate to Tritons Forward — which currently holds all presidential, vice presidential and campuswide senator and academic senator positions — in the Spring Quarter 2014 Week 2 elections. Additionally, Let's Act! presidential candidate Kyle Heiskala was re-appointed as ASUCSD MOVES Director.

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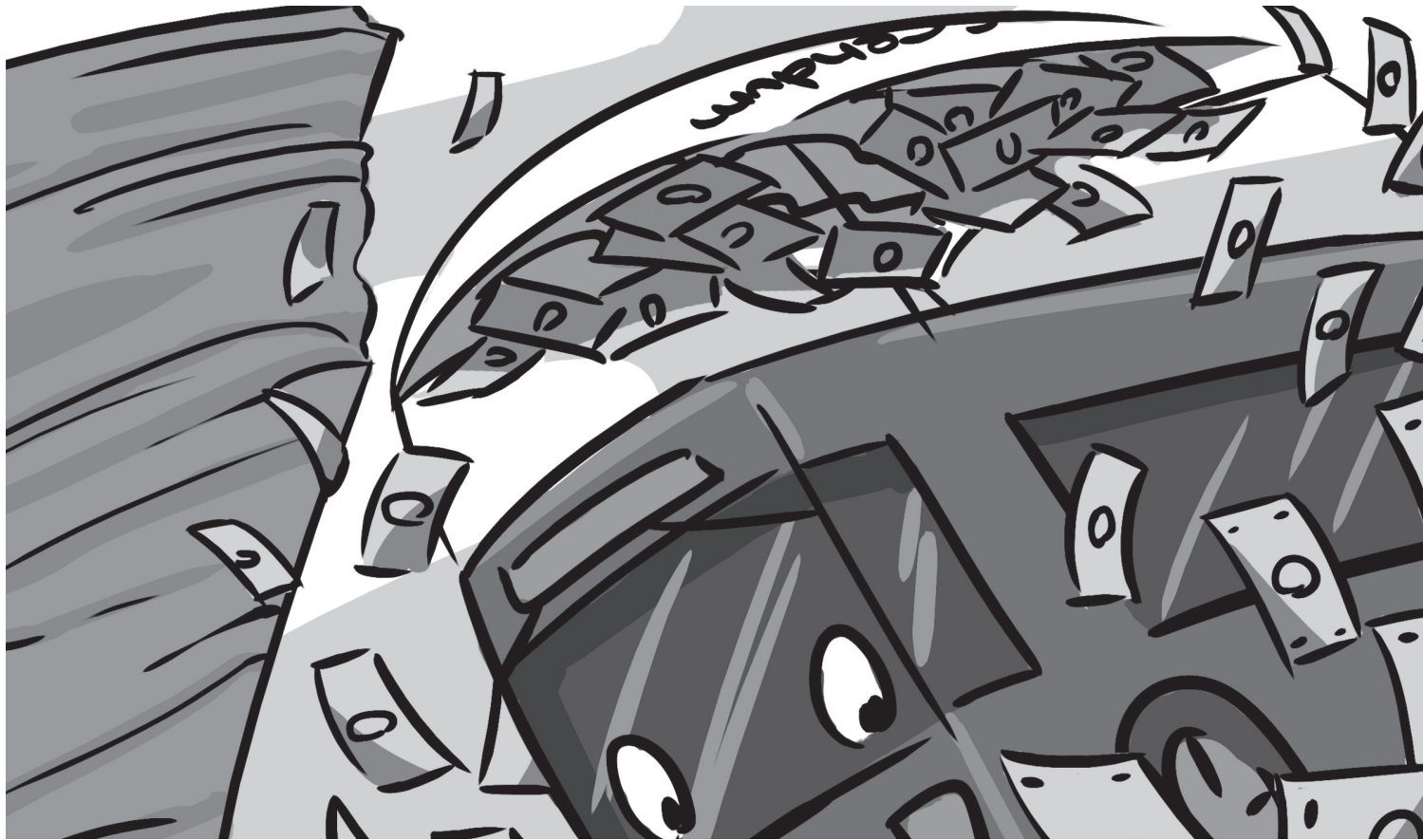


# OPINION

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## ENDORSEMENT

# VOTE YES FOR TRANSPORTATION



*Passing the upcoming referendum would provide an affordable, long-term solution for getting students to campus, while subsidizing access to more San Diego bus and trolley routes.*

UCSD Transportation and Parking Services may be broken, but it is now up to students to make the right choice and help each other get to school affordably. We endorse voting yes in this week's transportation referendum for the students' best interests.

The plan proposed in the referendum is by far the cheapest way to ensure that all students, both undergraduates and graduates, continue to have affordable access to mass transportation. Ideally, providing more on-campus housing would reduce the number of students that rely on mass transit, but dorms and apartments at UCSD are already far too crowded. With that said, we must find a solution that can accommodate commuters who are operating on a tight budget. Without the referendum, thousands of students who rely on the bus every day will struggle to find an afford-

able way to get to campus. From this perspective, the referendum is hardly discretionary; getting to and from campus should never be a barrier that prevents students from receiving their education.

The referendum is based directly on preferences that were indicated by survey data; it was written by the students, for the students. Therefore, this benefits an overwhelming amount of the UCSD population. If the referendum is not passed, students who use the bus on a daily basis will be required to fork over roughly \$72 per month; this is simply unfeasible for those who have to pay for their own tuition or struggle with other bills. The referendum, on the other hand, only requires students to pay about \$50 per quarter, which translates to a much more reasonable \$16 per month. This subsidized fee is an incredible four times less than the stan-

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## QUICK TAKES

WITH THE MEDIA'S FOCUS ON THE RECENT BOTCHED EXECUTIONS IN THE NEWS, SOME JOURNALISTS HAVE PROPOSED MAKING THE PROCESS PUBLICLY VIEWABLE TO MAKE AUDIENCES REASSESS THE MORALITY OF THE DEATH PENALTY.

### *Televising Executions Would Show the Brutality of the Death Penalty*

According to the Death Penalty Information Center, the United States has executed 1,379 people since 1976. It is the only country in the West that still executes prisoners. Citizens of the United States have voted in favor of execution but don't seem to clearly understand what that means for the justice system. Televising executions and making them publicly viewable or choosing a method that seems less like a routine medical procedure than lethal injection would force the citizens to see exactly what goes into taking a life.

The death penalty is something that a majority of the citizens of the United States have agreed should exist, but very few civilians besides the families of criminal victims and the media have ever actually seen what happens when someone is killed in the name of the law. Trial consultant Richard Gabriel says that a technique like the lethal injection "simply gives us greater psychological distance from killing another human being."

United States citizens have to be willing to admit that when they vote to have the death penalty, they are "codifying revenge," according to Gabriel. Televising executions would trigger emotions in people in a way that newspaper headlines simply can't. People must have the opportunity to view the consequences of their votes and be able to live with the ramifications of taking a life. If broadcasting executions and making them more clearly murderous than a privately administered injection is what it takes, then campaigning for such changes should be the next step for proponents and opponents of execution alike.

— CHARU MEHRA  
 Staff Writer

### *Making Executions "Cleaner" Won't Absolve Society of its Moral Guilt*

In light of the upcoming execution of convicted Oklahoma City terrorist Timothy McVeigh, some argue that televising the procedure may influence the public to demand more humane executions. However, arguing for "cleaner" executions is really the public's way of trying to clear its collective conscience.

Today, the most common method of execution in the U.S. is lethal injection. This involves administering drugs to the criminal in hopes of making his or her passing as quick and painless as possible. Lethal injection was seen as a more humane way of killing convicts because it did not create a bloody mess. However, as recent executions in Oklahoma illustrate, this method is not as smooth as was first thought and instead can leave victims writhing and convulsing.

As further evidence, one can look back to the French Revolution, when the guillotine was the method of choice for executions. Like lethal injection, the guillotine was classified as humane because it was thought to be less painful. But the duration of pain does not mitigate the inherent brutality of such a killing.

No matter how we choose to kill our criminals today, no method will truly ever be quick and painless. Demanding more humane executions is society's attempt to alleviate the guilt for having collectively sentenced someone to death. Citizens don't want to feel the blood on their hands and thus cry for a "humane" killing. But their concern has nothing to do with caring for our society's criminals and everything to do with our guilty consciences.

— AYAT AMIN  
 Contributing Writer

### *Executions Are a Private Matter, Not a Form of Tasteless Entertainment*

In a guest commentary for CNN, trial consultant Richard Gabriel argues that public, televised executions would persuade audiences to re-evaluate the death penalty because it would allow them to see the accused as a real human. While it is definitely important to question the validity of the death penalty, allowing the public to view a sensitive and private event does not help anyone.

Most notably, public viewership of an execution could possibly violate the Eighth Amendment's "cruel and unusual punishment" clause. It is inhumane and disrespectful to allow the public to watch someone die, even if he or she is a convicted criminal. Furthermore, publicized executions will turn the death penalty into some sort of depraved form of entertainment akin to the days when spectators would watch executions in the Roman Colosseum.

According to an ABC News article, Eastern Michigan University professor and death penalty expert Paul Leighton describes public executions as "prurient," or being an unhealthy interest. With so much other graphic content on TV nowadays, the brutality of real-life televised executions might even be psychologically harmful for viewers. Helen Prejean, an anti-death penalty advocate, claims that although the death penalty intends to bring relief to victims' families, many have said that watching the perpetrator die does not offer closure for them.

Several experts, including Leighton, agree that having the public view executions will not serve a legitimate purpose. Ultimately, it is tasteless to glorify and dramatize the death penalty by publicizing what is a sensitive and serious issue.

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## Sixty Years Later, and Segregation Still Exists

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The landmark case *Brown v. Board of Education* turned 60 last weekend, but a new study published at UCLA shows that there's no reason to celebrate, as de facto segregation in education is growing progressively worse. The study analyzed the segregation landscape of school districts over a period of time in America and found that racial isolation has been steadily increasing over the past quarter century, especially for Latinos. A commemoration of the *Brown v. Board* decision becomes bitterly ironic because the clause "separate is inherently unequal" has fallen on deaf ears, with little to no federal efforts to solve the problem. Racial integration has failed in its implementation nationwide.

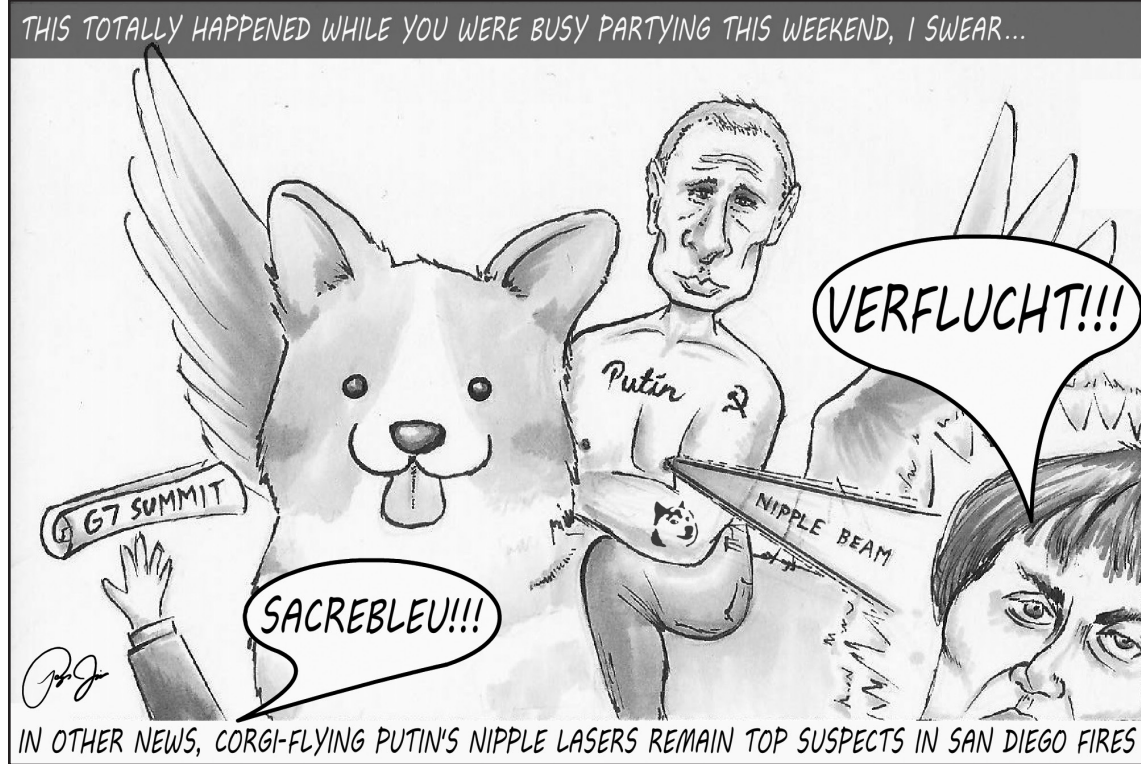
The desegregation process was productive throughout the late 1980s until the Supreme Court began adopting conservative policies that reflected skepticism and even hostility toward desegregation programs. The post-1980s Supreme Court believed that courts should have a limited social role and prioritized local control over court control in the operation of schools. They ruled that court-ordered desegregation decrees, such as mandatory busing programs, could end before reaching their statistical goals for racial integration and desegregation plans were terminated en masse. Without federal leadership, school districts lacked the incentive to racially integrate, and local schools simply abandoned desegregation as a priority. The vestiges of institutional racism remained and began to grow.

Now, we are seeing the consequences of the failed effort to implement the goals established by *Brown v. Board*. The study by Orfield et al at UCLA found that California is one of the top three worst states for racially isolating black students, as well as the state in which Latino students are the most segregated. In San Diego, black and Latino exposure to white students has decreased by almost 10 percent in the last decade. Without desegregation efforts, schools and housing continue to be racially and socioeconomically isolated, resulting in less qualified teachers, less successful peer groups and inadequate teaching facilities and materials for disadvantaged groups.

The number of unqualified teachers is 6.75 times higher in high-minority schools than in low-minority schools, according to a research study by Darling-Hammond in 2001. In a segregated system, disadvantaged children are isolated from middle class students and continue to be overwhelmed by an oppressive structure that they did not create and cannot completely overcome by themselves.

A key insight in this study is that no single community can solve a problem that reaches beyond its boundary lines. Segregation is not contained within individual districts but extends between districts, leading local authority to be inadequate in addressing the issue. There is currently no basis in federal law for cross-district cooperation in diversity plans. Concerted efforts are necessary to dismantle segregation and should be reflected in federal policies that provide incentive for diversity efforts. Education enables social mobility, and awareness of this fact as well as of the worsening climate of segregation is necessary to apply the vision set forth in *Brown v. Board*.

**SOLVE FOR X** By Philip Jia



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dard rate, which commuters would have to pay if the referendum fails. The referendum also stands to benefit students receiving scholarships and aid, as 29 percent of the transportation fees are mandated to go to UCSD's financial aid fund.

The Regional Transit Pass — a direct result of the referendum's passage — will provide students with expanded access to different modes of transportation throughout San Diego. It guarantees students unlimited ridership on the trolley, light rail routes and all mass transit buses, expanding access to every corner of the San Diego area. In effect, students would actually be given better services for a quarter of the price. This would open more convenient and cost-efficient travel possibilities for getting around

various parts of San Diego, as well as enable students to explore the city more easily.

For students who do not use the bus system very frequently, the transportation referendum may seem like an unnecessary financial burden. However, it is important to realize that transportation is just one of the many services that all students pay for but do not always utilize. We may not all use RIMAC, participate in student organizations and athletics or attend the Sun God Festival, but these and many other valuable and popular student resources are always available to us if we choose to use them, which most do.

If we don't pass the referendum, there will not only be cuts to shuttle services, but more students may choose to drive to campus, thus making parking lots and other areas surrounding UCSD far more crowded. With over 10,000 commuter students who

currently rely on the bus system to get to and from campus, it is critical to pass a referendum that serves that constituency. While student concerns about the introduction of yet another expense are completely understandable, it is important to keep in mind that the proposed, modest fee increase is only a small burden in comparison to the lingering issues that would arise if the referendum fails.

In order for the referendum to have a chance of passing, there needs to be a 20-percent voter turnout, so make sure to get to the polls. Whether you support or oppose the referendum, it is just as important to cast a vote and participate in the process. At the end of the day, students will be the ones that are affected by this mandate, whether a \$50 quarterly fee is implemented or all transportation services are lost.

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# FACT CHECK

BY SYDNEY RECK & SOUMYA KURNOOL *FEATURING*

A.S. Council has released a special election guide with official statements on the referendum. We analyzed seven claims from both sides of the

**DETERMINATION: SPECULATIVE**

Never does the actual referendum language mention the Arriba/Nobel shuttle service or ensure its specific existence for the next five years. The referendum says that “UCSD Transportation Services will operate a city shuttle program,” but that is the closest thing the referendum offers to suggest the continuation of the Arriba/Nobel shuttle service. The language is vague toward UCSD Transportation Services and does not hold TPS to anything concrete regarding actual shuttle lines, suggesting they may still cut certain stops or change the line altogether. Furthermore, the only revenue the referendum allocates to the continuation of the shuttle service is what is left over from what was used for the Regional Transit Pass. The Student Transportation Advisory Committee may use the revenue to keep Arriba/Nobel in service, but the committee also ultimately may decide it is more cost-effective and beneficial to cut or change Arriba/Nobel. If so, there is nothing in the transportation referendum preventing them from making such a decision.

**DETERMINATION: TRUE**

In regard to the extent of student control over these proposed fees, the transportation referendum proposes the establishment of a new Student Transportation Advisory Committee. STAC will be composed of a student chair and at least 80-percent student votership. Though 100 percent of the fee revenue is already allocated to the acquisition of a transit pass and financial aid for need-based students, STAC will have the power to decide how to use any revenue left over from the purchase of the transit pass if such revenue exists. In addition, according to the referendum, TPS will merely administer these fees with no actual power to decide where they go, and the referendum explicitly states that the fee cannot be used to pay university employees. With this design, the students on STAC will decide how to spend the money generated by the student transportation fee.

**DETERMINATION: TRUE**

The referendum’s proposed \$49.96 fee indeed is about half the price of a Metropolitan Transit System bus pass per quarter. Currently, the rate MTS charges is \$31 per month for UCSD students, translating to a \$93 fee for a given quarter. If the referendum fails, transit users will either have to pay this higher monthly fee or pay per ride. In the case that one pays per ride, the urban and local bus route fare is \$2.25 per ride. Thus, the proposed fee translates to 22 one-way rides if paid per ride, which could get someone to Ralphs and back 11 times in a ten-week quarter. For those who use the bus system sparingly — less than 11 times — paying per ride could be more cost-efficient. On the other hand, the referendum provides a good deal for frequent commuters who plan to use the MTS system several times a week.

**DETERMINATION: SPECULATIVE**

An unsubsidized MTS regional adult monthly pass is \$72 which translates to \$648 for nine months, while an S parking permit for nine months is currently \$549 and is expected to increase. With additional vehicular expenses such as gas, car insurance and maintenance, an unsubsidized regional pass may still be more fiscally beneficial than bringing a car to campus. Parking rates may also go up regardless of the referendum, as TPS is currently \$3 million in debt. This is in line with the parking rate increase that TPS proposed last year, which can be found on [moveucsandiego.ucsd.edu](http://moveucsandiego.ucsd.edu). TPS said that the proposed 15-percent increase in the cost of A permits and 10-percent increase in the cost of B and S permits were to help deal with last year’s \$2.2 million budget deficit problem, and since that debt has increased, students may expect an increase in parking rates, as well. Furthermore, TPS does offer alternatives to commute by car, such as Carpool, Vanpool, Coaster Club, Pedal Club, Zimride access and campus shuttles that remain unaffected by the transportation referendum. Therefore, this statement appears to be a speculation due to the many complicating factors in how parking may be affected with the new changes that the referendum proposes.

## PRO SIDE

**STATEMENT:**

“A ‘yes’ vote ensures preservation of Arriba/Nobel City Shuttle services for the next five years.”



**5 YEARS**

**STATEMENT:**

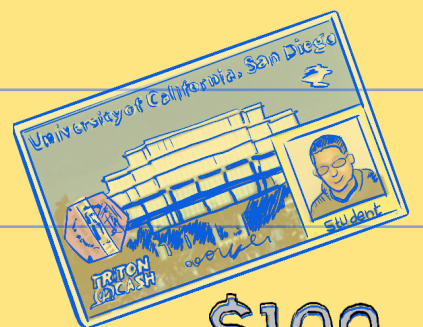
“A ‘yes’ vote ensures establishment of student oversight — no changes without our consent.”



**TRUE**  
*yes*

**STATEMENT:**

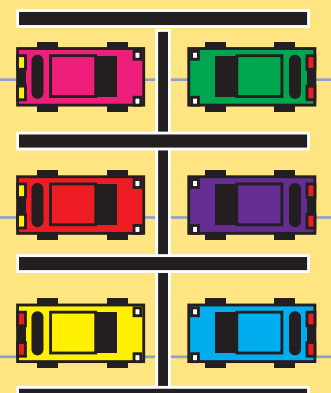
“When using MTS services, students will either pay per ride [or] have to purchase individual passes ranging around \$100 per quarter!”



**\$100**

**STATEMENT:**

“Without a bus program, more students will drive to campus — parking lots will be more crowded.”

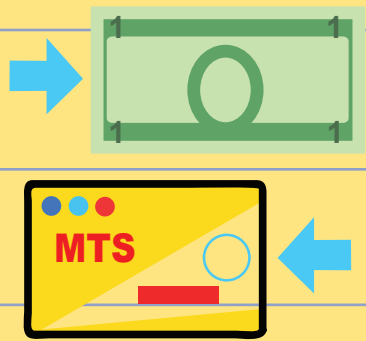


# K. TRANSPORTATION REFERENDUM

RES EDITOR & ASSOCIATE FEATURES EDITOR

ements for and against passage of this week’s transportation  
he argument and determined each statement’s validity.

## CON SIDE



### STATEMENT:

*“[Student fee] is going to the City of San Diego Metropolitan Transit System.”*

#### DETERMINATION: MISLEADING

The referendum language states that Metropolitan Transit System would only receive a portion of the money raised by the fees and also stresses that the money raised goes to students, as well. According to the referendum, 71 percent of the fees is going to MTS to pay for the quarterly passes for students. The money going to MTS allows students to obtain Regional Transit Passes that allow students unlimited access to any MTS or North County Transit District bus, trolley or light rail routes for a quarter (excluding rural and premium express routes). The rest of the funds will go to supporting students who have to pay the fee. Twenty-nine percent of the raised money will go to the Financial Aid Office to provide aid to students based on financial need, as the proposed transportation fee would be included in financial aid determination. Therefore, this statement is misleading as it implies that all of the funds raised by the fees will go to MTS, which is not the case. Furthermore, the funds that do go to MTS will be used solely for the Regional Transit Pass.

#### DETERMINATION: FALSE

The referendum clearly states what will be done with the money raised from the student fees if the referendum passes. At a basic level, the referendum is transparent in specifying that students who pay the new, mandatory fee will receive the Regional Transit Pass. After the 29 percent that goes to financial aid is factored in, the referendum specifies that any remaining money not used to provide the Transit Pass will go to the Student Transportation Advisory Committee to develop and promote alternative transportation methods and not to MTS. The referendum states that STAC’s role is to increase the safety and sustainability of methods such as bicycling, bike sharing, carpooling, car sharing, skateboarding and walking. The STAC would also be responsible for making Transportation Services’ annual budget reports available to the public to increase transparency about how the raised money is being used.



### STATEMENT:

*“Students will have no control and will have no idea on how their money will be used at MTS.”*

#### DETERMINATION: FALSE

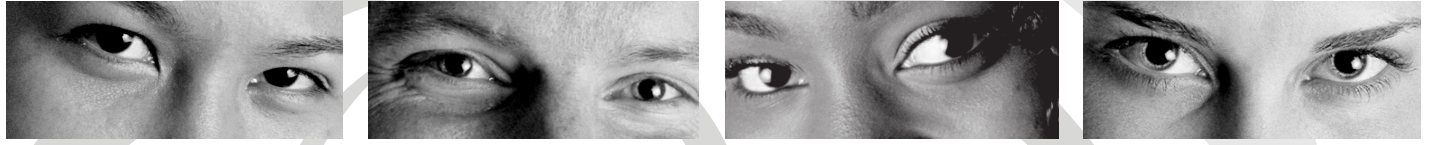
Though the writer of this con statement refers to UC Santa Cruz, UC Riverside and UC Berkeley as comparisons in the trend of increasing transportation fees, the most crucial part of this statement is the actual vote on whether to increase the fee proposed in the referendum, which the writer conveniently leaves out. The proposed fee in the referendum cannot simply increase on its own without the student body’s consent via a majority vote. After the referendum expires in spring 2019, students will vote again on whether to change it or keep it at all, and the student body will not necessarily vote to increase the fee. They may vote to keep it the same price or may even vote not to bring back the referendum at all. The only way the fee will increase without a doubt will be through inflation, which affects tuition every year anyway, and which the referendum clearly outlines as 1.5 percent every quarter beginning in Fall Quarter 2015, or roughly 50 cents per quarter.



### STATEMENT:

*“Every five years, there will be a new referendum with a higher fee for the same services.”*

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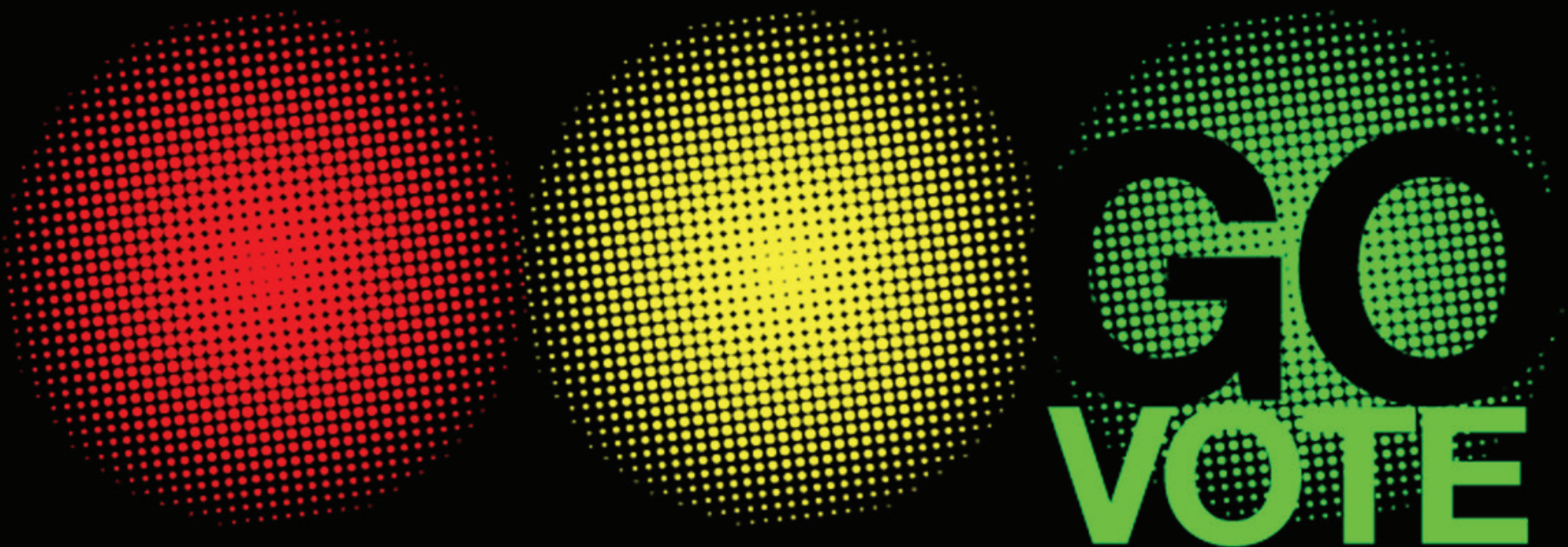
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## Loss to Midwestern Gives Tritons 15–10 Record on Season



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### ► M. TENNIS, from page 12

for us ... to try and win three singles instead of four."

With MSU up 2–1, the play shifted from doubles to singles, during which the Mustangs ran away with the win.

"We knew everything was going to be close on each court," UCSD head coach Timmer Willing said. "We knew we had some advantages on some courts and some disadvantages on others, but it was just a physically grueling match for each court involved."

MSU won the first match, with Toyos beating UCSD's sophomore Ganesh Alagappan in two straight sets in the No. 3 slot. In the following match at No. 4, Luu faced MSU junior Jarrod Liston but came up short despite winning the first set 6–2. Luu dropped the last two sets 6–4 and 6–1, giving MSU a 4–1 lead on the day.

The final vestiges of hope for the Tritons came at No. 5 as Porutiu tallied the Tritons' only singles victory, after winning a grueling first set 7–6 and

taking the second set 6–4 against Mustang freshman Christopher Norrie.

With UCSD down 4–2 and only two matches remaining, the Tritons failed to mount a comeback as the Mustangs clinched the victory as No. 2 Herekar battled No. 43 sophomore Kyle Davidson, winning the first set 6–4 but falling hard in the next two sets 6–4 and 6–1.

No. 38 Jiganti played in the unfinished, final set at No. 1 as the Mustangs moved on to the next round of NCAA play.

While UCSD's postseason was cut short, Wednesday's competition marked the 13th time in 14 years that the Tritons have qualified for the national tournament.

"This whole year our goal was to get back to nationals, and we accomplished that," Luu said. "We practiced really hard for this, and we just gave it our best at nationals and we just happened to come up short."

After suffering what he called "mental fatigue" toward the end of the

year, Willing nevertheless reflected positively on what was still a strong 2013–14 season.

"Overall, I'm very happy with the guys," Willing said. "I was disappointed we didn't get that last win to get to play West Florida, who ended up winning the championship. That's a little bit disappointing, but by no means am I disappointed in how our team did this year."

While their season has only just ended, the Tritons have already begun making improvements for the upcoming 2014–15 season.

"We have a couple good recruits signed, [along with one], maybe two, transfers, and then we're returning six starters from this national team," Willing said. "The field is going to be much deeper next year, so it's going to be a little more difficult, but I think our team each year is going to get better."

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## UCSD Falls Just Shy of Clinching Trip to NCAA Championship

### ► BASEBALL, from page 12

Junior right-handed pitcher Dan Kolodin earned the win and allowed six hits in six innings.

UCSD entered Sunday afternoon's contest against Chico with one loss in the double-elimination tournament. The Tritons would have to beat the lossless Wildcats in back-to-back games on Sunday in order to win Regionals and advance to the NCAA Division II Championship.

However, Chico only needed the one game to end the tournament, as UCSD was eliminated 3–1 on Sunday in a nerve-racking, low-scoring affair that stretched for over three hours. With the game tied at one apiece going into the seventh, UCSD fell victim to a major infield error that ultimately allowed Chico to take a 3–1 lead. UCSD willed itself out of several tough situations in the final innings, only to have its last runner thrown out at first in the bottom of the ninth frame to conclude an incredible 2014 season.

"I thought our guys gutted it up, big time," UCSD head coach Eric Newman said. "We had a plan and we stuck to it and got some pretty heroic efforts out there. We had a lot of opportunities that we just weren't able to come up with the two-out hit."

Seven seniors concluded their col-



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legiate careers on Sunday.

"It's been an extraordinary experience," La Face said. "I've been so blessed and fortunate to be around such a great coaching staff that did a phenomenal job of preparing us."

Despite the disappointing end, the Tritons expressed pride in a strong 2014 campaign full of big moments.

"The very first day, I challenged them to outwork each other, to be a

team, and they did," Newman said. "I have to credit Nick [La Face] and the seniors for their leadership because they were phenomenal. We learned a lot about each other, and the respect and pride I have for this group, there are probably no words I could use to express that."

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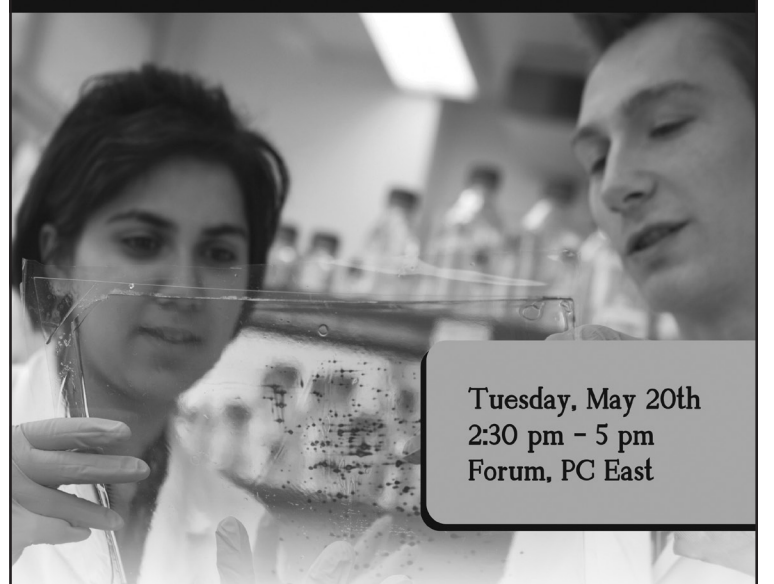
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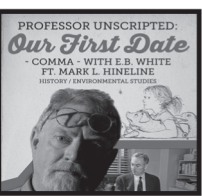
# CAMPUS CALENDAR

5.19 - 5.25




**MON 5.19 • 7pm**  
**PROFESSOR UNSCRIPTED: OUR FIRST DATE... WITH E.B. WHITE**  
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**PROFESSOR UNSCRIPTED: FIRST DATES**  
 Monday, May 19  
 7pm  
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**BRAINTWEET**  
 Monday, May 19  
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**MON 5.19**  
**9am**  
**GRAFFITI HILL, BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND! - THE HUMPH BY HI-THAI**

It's Back! Graffiti Hill is coming back this quarter, due to overwhelming student support! In case you missed it last quarter, here's what's going on: Until AS can figure out how get a permanent graffiti structure on campus, University Centers will provide this quarterly event! Come out to The Hump in front of Hi-Thai and tag the giant walls with FREE SPRAY PAINT. Enjoy the beautiful murals by student artists. Reclaim free expression on campus!

**7pm**  
**PROF. UNSCRIPTED: OUR FIRST DATE... WITH E.B. WHITE: THE LOFT**

Professor Unscripted: Our First Date... with E.B. White As a way of adding interest to his first real date with his former spouse, Mark HineLine drove 250 miles - with her enthusiastic consent - to a tiny town in Maine, to meet the author of 'Charlotte's Web'. Professor HineLine, who teaches for the Department of History and Environmental Studies, recalls that weekend while remembering E.B. White and his work. A favorite among many students who have ever had the chance of taking ENVR 140 - among the other classes he teaches - this is a wonderful opportunity to see one of UCSD's best professors outside of the classroom! FREE

**8:30pm**  
**BRAIN TWEET AT THE LOFT: THE LOFT**

The Loft welcomes back BrainTweeT, featuring Zack Chase Lipton (UCSD) and Tobin Chodos (UCSD), with Matthew Smith on drums. Doors 8:30pm Show 9:00pm This is a FREE show!

**TUE 5.20**  
**BOULDERDASH 2014!: OUTBACK CLIMBING CENTER, CANYONVIEW POOL**

Boulderdash brings UCSD and San Diego climbers together to test their skills on climbing routes set just for the comp in the Outback Climbing Center. This will be a point-based competition. Great prizes from our competition sponsors will be awarded for top finishers. All abilities welcome and all climbers will find a challenge for their level. Comp entry includes a membership to the Allied Climbers of San Diego. Signup online, in person at the Rental Shop or Surf Shop, or call 858-534-0684.

**5pm**  
**HUNGER GAMES: CATCHING FIRE SCREENING: PRICE CENTER THEATER**

Join us for a FREE screening of Hunger Games: Catching Fire. Doors open at 5pm. This event will feature a Q&A session with Dr. Jillian Hernandez and Dr. Sara Kaplan from Critical Gender Studies and Ethnic Studies following the film. Presented by the UC San Diego Women's Center. Contact: women@ucsd.edu Website: http://women.ucsd.edu

**WED 5.21**  
**3pm**  
**"SURVIVAL AND THE UNDERCOMMONS OF TERROR"-SOCIAL SCIENCES BUILDING (ROOM 107)**

IICAS - The Institute for International, Comparative and Area Studies presents: "Survival and the Undercommons of Terror". Rana's talk examines the complex interplay of policing, survival, and terror in a Muslim neighborhood of New York City. Drawn from his current book project that details the outcomes of over a decade of the War on Terror in the Little Pakistan of Brooklyn, ethnographic examples come from a range of chapter topics including activism, policing, health care, and legal issues, that detail the unlikely possibilities in the gray areas of diasporic economies and neoliberal capitalism.

**4pm**  
**ZAHN PRIZE COMPETITION: PRICE CENTER WEST BALLROOM**

The Zahn Prize Competition is a free event open to all. Come for the free food and stay to hear from other UCSD students about their winning business startups and social innovation ideas. \$20,000 in cash prizes will be awarded to winning teams. The evening will start with a reception, followed by student presentations and award ceremony. RSVP today at goo.gl/WIS7JU to attend this fun event. For more info contact: Sandra de Sousa. 858-246-1178, sdesousa@eng.ucsd.edu Contact: sdesousa@eng.ucsd.edu Website: http://goo.gl/WIS7JU

**4pm**  
**TEA WITH TRITONS-INTERFAITH DIALOGUE SERIES: GREEN TABLE ROOM, PRICE CENTER WEST**

Join us for an afternoon of interfaith dialogue and refreshments, as we discuss our journey of spirituality, faith, and religion; learn from our differences, and discover our commonalities. Students from all faith and non-faith backgrounds are invited to participate. Come prepared to learn from others, ask questions, and honor our shared humanity. Hosted by CSI-Communication and Leadership, and Spiritual Student Organizations at UC San Diego. For more info, contact Brett Robertson, bkrbertson@ucsd.edu; 858-822-2090.

**4:30pm**  
**NEW WRITING SERIES: PRAGEETA SHARMA AND KEN WHITE-SME PERFORMANCE ROOM**

double reading from PRAGEETA SHARMA and KEN WHITE! The reading will be held at 4:30 pm in the SME performance space of the STRUCTURAL MATERIALS BUILDING at UCSD La Jolla! PRAGEETA SHARMA is the author of Bliss to Fill, The Opening Question (winner of the 2004 Fence Modern Poets Prize), Infamous Landscapes, and Undergloom. Sharma's poems and writing have appeared in Art Asia Pacific, Bomb, Boston Review, Fence, Indiana Review, The Literary Review, Vanitas, Women's Review of Books and other journals. She is a recipient of the 2010 Howard Foundation Grant. KEN WHITE is a co-writer and co-producer of the feature film Winter in the Blood, adapted from James Welch's novel of the same name. His current project is a screen adaptation of Debra Earling's novel Perma Red, which he is attached to direct.

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**THU 5.22**  
**10:30am**  
**MEDITATION: THE ZONE**

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**12:30pm**  
**MISSION POSSIBLE: LANDING A JOB IN THE US: NETWORKING TIPS**

Attend this workshop series on career exploration and development hosted by the Outreach Coordinators, International Center, and i-House! Week 8 session will focus on "Networking allowing students to gain the confidence and skills needed to create lasting relationships, open opportunities, and win over any employer! Students will gain skills in job searching, intercultural communication, resume writing, networking, and more! Register to Attend: http://tinyurl.com/ksmh4na Secret location revealed once you sign up! Contact: Outreach Coordinator, Shawn Fore, 858-822-6978, sfore@ucsd.edu Contact: sfore@ucsd.edu

**1:30pm**  
**THERAPY FLUFFIES: THE ZONE**

Come relax and de-stress with our fun-loving certified therapy dogs. Join us at The Zone every week and relax with these playful pups! Questions? Contact The Zone, 858-534-5553 Contact: zone@ucsd.edu Website: http://zone.ucsd.edu/

**FRI 5.23**  
**10am**  
**THE FITNESS ZONE: BLT: BUTT, LEGS, TUMMY: THE ZONE**

Shape up your whole body, particularly those crucial problem areas: (Butty, Legs and Tummy). This class will 'attack' these spots by training the core and lower body for increased strength and muscle tone, combined with fun cardiovascular exercises. A great way to burn those calories! Lead by FitLife instructor Lauren Labagh.

**6pm**  
**DREAM FESTIVAL: MATTHEWS QUAD**

Free Admission! Come out for great performance, food vendors and games! Our main purpose behind this festival is to inspire students to pursue their passion and in order to follow through with this goal we are planning to invite many different talented performing artists to perform and to speak with the students about their own journeys. Matthews Quad - across from Price Center, next to Yogurt World Presented by Identity, a registered UCSD student organization. Contact: identityprojectco@gmail.com

**SAT 5.24**  
**8am**  
**WILDERNESS FIRST RESPONDER**

This Wilderness First Responder (WFR) is the ideal medical training for outdoor educators, guides, SAR team members, and others who work or play in remote areas. This curriculum is comprehensive and practical, including the essential principles and skills required to assess and manage medical problems in isolated and extreme environments. This is not a conventional urban EMS course. This course teaches what to do with a medical emergency when help is miles away and calling 911 isn't an option. This course will prepare students for emergency situations that involve prolonged patient care, severe environments and improvised equipment. The course is held on campus at UC San Diego and is taught by instructors from Wilderness Medical Associates (WMA). Contact: steal@ucsd.edu

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## BASEBALL

## End of the Road

*The No. 15 Tritons hosted the NCAA West Regionals this past Thursday through Sunday as the top seed but fell 3–1 in the title game against No. 9 Chico State.*

BY JOHN STORY ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR // PHOTOS BY KELSEA BERGH



The No. 15, number one seed UCSD baseball team hosted the 2014 NCAA Division II West Regionals this past Thursday, May 15 through Sunday, May 18 at Triton Ballpark but lost in the championship match to second-seeded Chico State Wildcats. After going 3–2 in the tournament, the Tritons conclude their season with a 38–16 overall record.

UCSD won the West Region opener against Sonoma State 3–0 off of a clutch, 7.1-inning performance from junior southpaw Trevor Scott, who threw a season-high seven strikeouts.

“This was definitely my best performance as a Triton,” Scott said during the postgame press conference. “I was just trying to get us into the second round, set the tone for the tournament and make the best pitches I could.”

Redshirt freshman rightfielder Brandon Shirley batted in two of the Triton’s runs in the seventh on a first-pitch triple.

An inning later, junior infielder Erik Lewis contributed the only other run to seal the game.

Game two against California State Polytechnic University Pomona saw senior outfielder Justin Rahn produce his best offensive outing in an already impressive year. Rahn managed a whopping eight runs batted in and two home runs in five plate appearances to boost the Tritons to a 20–5 victory. The 20 total runs on 22 hits marked season highs on both counts with every Triton starter scoring at least once. Fellow seniors shortstop Garrett Tuck and catcher Nick La Face also had standout days at the plate, tallying seven RBI altogether while junior first baseman/outfielder Michael Mann went a perfect 5-for-5. Sophomore infielder/right-handed pitcher Troy Cruz made his 13th start on the hill for the Tritons and took the winning decision after five frames.

“Last night I kind of struggled with nerves, but today I decided to just put a good swing on it and do what I could,”

Rahn told the UCSD Athletics Department. “When everyone buys into the game plan like we saw today, we’re a force to be reckoned with.”

On Saturday, the Tritons fell to Chico State 6–5 in their first loss of the tournament. The Wildcats took the first lead of the game with a three-run third inning before UCSD stole the advantage with three runs in the fourth and two runs in the sixth. However, in the bottom of the seventh, Chico plated a trio of runs to reclaim the lead. The 6–5 edge ultimately proved enough as the Wildcats automatically advanced to Sunday’s championship contest.

UCSD took on No. 16 California Baptist University in the nightcap to determine who would join Chico for the title game. The Tritons came in the clutch, easily beating CBU 14–5 to move on to a Sunday rematch against the Wildcats.

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## MEN'S CREW

## Crew Rows in Last Races Before Nationals

Tritons' Varsity 8 crew finished in third, while Freshman 8 crew took top honors.

BY GURKIRAT SINGH  
STAFF WRITER

After a solid performance at the Stanford Invitational, the UCSD men's crew team traveled to Sacramento, California this past Saturday for its final, regular-season races at the Western Invitational where the Tritons recorded mixed results. The Freshman 8 and Varsity 8 had the best finishes at first and third, respectively.

UCSD's Varsity 8 came in third for its first race, finishing at 6 minutes, 16.4 seconds, nine seconds behind first place Gonzaga University (6:07.2) and seven seconds behind crosstown opponent University of San Diego. Santa Clara University rounded out the race, coming in at 6:45.9 for fourth place.

For the second Varsity 8 race, UCSD again finished in third at 6:23.7, seven seconds slower than its first heat. USD and Gonzaga exchanged finishes



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this time around, as USD took first with a time of 6:13.9, just ahead of second-place Gonzaga. The race concluded with Santa Clara coming in fourth with a time of 6:45.9.

The younger Triton crew squad showed promise, as it managed to finish in first for the Freshman 8 race, running away from the competition with a time of 6:19.2. USD crossed the finish line 10 seconds after the Tritons at 6:29.6, while Gonzaga came in 18 seconds after UCSD at 6:37.9.

With the regular season behind

them, the Tritons now look toward the Intercollegiate Rowing Association National Championships, which will take place in Princeton, New Jersey from May 30 to June 1. The UCSD men's crew team is currently ranked sixth nationally in Division II. Nova Southeastern University, along with fellow California Collegiate Athletic Association conference opponent Humboldt State, are tied at second.

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## MEN'S TENNIS

## First-Round NCAAs Loss Concludes UCSD's Season

No. 13 tennis struggled against No. 17 Midwestern State, tallying only two wins in total last Wednesday.

BY CLAY KAUFMAN  
STAFF WRITER

After nearly a month-long hiatus, the No. 13 UCSD men's tennis team headed to Sanlando Park outside of Orlando, Florida for the NCAA Division II Championship Tournament last Wednesday, May 14 but failed to keep up against No. 17 Midwestern State University in a round-one tournament exit. The Tritons (15–10 overall) could only take one match each in both singles and doubles against the 19–6 overall Texas natives.

The match between MSU started in the afternoon after a four-hour rain delay with the No. 1 and No. 2 doubles contests. UCSD's freshman Alexandre Miaule and sophomore Horea Porutiu

fell 8–2 in the No. 2 slot, but senior Max Jiganti and junior Kona Luu took the top-ranked match against No. 11 nationally ranked junior Tomas Gregtjak and freshman Ramon Toyos.

After the first two doubles matches, both squads were tied at one match apiece. Entering into the No. 3 match, the Tritons gained momentum. Down 7–5, UCSD's pair of senior Rajeev Herekar and junior Mark Meyer dug in and tied the match up at 8–8. However, the tiebreaker slipped away from the Tritons, who ultimately lost 7–3.

“The turning point was in [that match],” Luu said. “If we won that match, we would have gone up 2–1, which would have made it a lot easier

See **M. TENNIS**, page 9