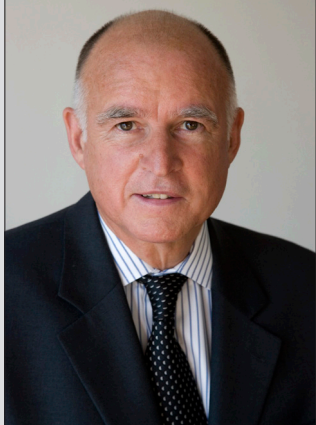


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- Leonardo Beltran
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Splat-o-Lantern

A 500-pound, candy-filled pumpkin plummeted off the roof of Tioga Hall during the the annual Muir College Pumpkin Drop on Friday, Oct. 31. The splatter left by the pumpkin exceeded the previous record of 100 feet. Photo by Siddharth Atre/Guardian.

UC SYSTEM

Tuition Increase Likely for 2015

BY MERYL PRESS ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

UCSD students should expect tuition to rise between 4 and 5 percent for the next school year, according to a member of the UC Board of Regents.

For the past three years, tuition has remained stagnant across the University of California system. However, while tuition was frozen, expenses continued to grow, which led UC Regents Board Member George Kieffer to speculate in an interview with the UCSD Guardian that tuition will likely rise soon.

Kieffer said he presumed that the raise would affect both in-state and out-of-state students.

“It’s difficult to foresee a healthy future without building tuition in some way,” Kieffer said. “I think we should be prepared to face a sense of reality that tuition cannot be frozen forever, and in the end

that’s not sustainable [or] a solution.”

Kieffer, who has been a Regent since 2009, said he feels tuition increases, when necessary, should not come as a shock to families.

“It would be smarter to make these increases smaller and consistent and to provide some planning ability for parents and students, rather than to [make] dramatically larger increases without any advance notice,” he said.

The state has slowly withdrawn funding from UC campuses for the past 20 years, which has reduced UCSD’s funding to one-third of the amount it had previously received from the state. Along with this, Gov. Jerry Brown recently vetoed a \$50 million funding bill that was aimed at addressing deferred maintenance in UC facilities.

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TRANSPORTATION

Construction Begins on New Parking Structure

The garage, planned for east campus, is scheduled to be completed by December 2015.

BY JACKY TO
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UCSD’s Campus Architect Joel King announced the construction of a new East Campus Parking Structure in an email to university affiliates on Oct. 29. The parking structure will host 1,200 new parking spaces and will be built atop Lot P756.

Construction officially began on Nov. 1 and is expected to last until Dec. 1 of next year.

Director of Auxiliary Business Services Robert Holden told the UCSD Guardian that UCSD is building the new parking structure to replace the surface lot spaces that are being lost to construction.

“All surface lots are designated as building sites,” Holden said. “As buildings are added, the campus loses available parking. This structure is to address the impact of the new buildings that have been built and are being built on East Campus.”

Holden told the Guardian that the new structure is being built to

incorporate energy storage and to maximize efficiency. The lighting will be LED, but the design will allow the structure to capture existing light, which will decrease the need for additional light during the day.

Though the construction of the new structure will cost \$25 million, it was specifically modeled to be self-sufficient. Patient and visitor fees alone will cover the costs, and students fees will not be affected at all.

The structure will only replace existing patient, visitor and staff parking. Thus, it will have no impact on student spaces, even during construction.

While Lot P756 will be permanently closed for the duration of construction, the university will relocate its “A” and “ADA” parking spaces to Lot P760 and Lot P751, respectively, and Lot P760’s “B” spaces to Lot P783. The construction zone will absorb a row of parking spaces in Lot P703 as well.

During construction, UCSD will narrow Health Sciences Drive to two lanes. Flagmen will be present to

keep public traffic from entering the construction staging area and will provide direction to construction vehicles.

UCSD is also going to close the sidewalk and stairs on the north side of Health Sciences Drive. Pedestrians, however, will be able to travel on a new staircase located at the intersection of Voigt Drive and Health Sciences Drive which leads to the south side of Health Sciences Drive.

Additionally, UCSD will close the sidewalk in front of Lot P756 on the east side of Medical Center Drive, which will require pedestrians to use the west sidewalk along Medical Center Drive.

Bicyclists will have to share the road with vehicle traffic as UCSD will remove the dedicated bike lanes.

UCSD will relocate the SuperLoop bus stop that is currently on the east side of Medical Center Drive to the north side of Medical Center Drive near the corner of Campus Point Drive.

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CAMPUS

UCSD Ranks Eighteenth in New Global Report

The La Jolla Campus is one of five public schools in the top 20, following UC Berkeley, third, and UCLA, eighth.

BY BRIAN INIGUEZ
 STAFF WRITER

UCSD has been ranked the 18th best university in the world and the third best University of California school in a new global ranking released by U.S. News & World Report.

UCSD was one of only five public US schools ranked in the top 20 schools. UC Berkeley and UCLA were ranked third and eighth, respectively.

The report measured a total of 10 weighted factors that contributed to a school’s overall score. Some factors included global and regional research reputation, the number of highly-cited papers, the quality of international collaboration and the number of persons receiving a doctorate from that school.

The data collected for the study were based on survey-like responses from participants. According to the U.S. News & World Report website, the main objective was “to create a comprehensive snapshot of academics’ opinions about world universities [and] ha[ve] respondents give their views of the disciplinary programs with which they were familiar.”

UCSD scored highly in multiple categories in the national arena and was ranked first in behavioral neuroscience, third in bioengineering, fourth in econometrics, seventh in the biomedical field for schools offering doctorates and eighth for Top Public Universities.

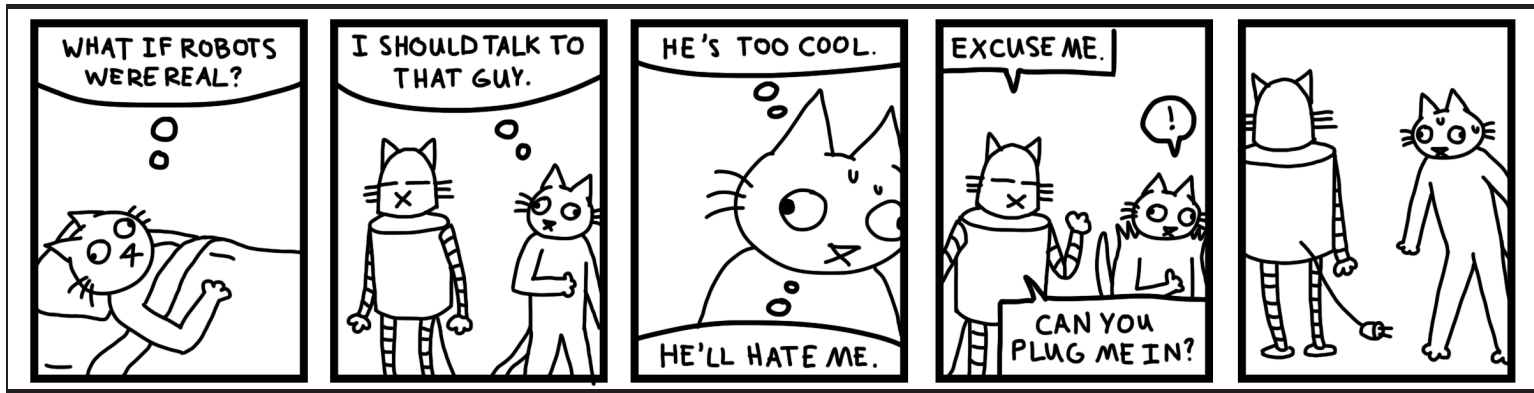
This high standing is consistent with other ranked reports as well. The Academic Ranking of World Universities placed UCSD as the 14th best university in the world earlier this year, and the Center for World University Rankings named the university 20th best.

“UC San Diego is home to many of the world’s top scholars who are at the forefront of their fields and who are conducting research that is transforming lives,” UCSD Chancellor Pradeep K. Khosla said in a statement. “We are very proud of this new ranking that recognizes the strength and talent of our campus members and the impact of our work.”

The 2014 release of the U.S. News & World Report’s Best Global Universities Ranking Report is the first for the magazine, and the effect of ranking a school higher in this particular report is difficult to predict. However, new student enrollments have increased 51 percent in the past decade overall. Sixty-six percent of these enrolled students are freshmen, and 34 percent are transfer students.

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CALIFORNIA

UC President Announces New Partnership With Mexico

BY BRYNNA BOLT
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University of California President Janet Napolitano and the Mexican Secretariat of Energy Deputy Secretary of Energy Leonardo Beltran met at the Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory on Oct. 30 to sign a memorandum of understanding, which outlined the nature and scope of collaboration between the two parties over the next five years.

Collaborations mentioned within the MoU focused on finding renewable energy resources and included possible research, meetings between scholars, scientists and administrators and development of graduate programs in the field of renewable energy.

"The deepening collaboration and projects we are developing between Mexico and California will contribute

to the much-needed efforts against climate change," said Beltran in a statement released on Oct. 30. "The ultimate goal is that Mexico and California work together in these areas that are needed to secure a more sustainable future and a long-lasting regional economic development."

The signing was a part of a much larger UC system-Mexico initiative that was launched in January and based in UC Riverside. The goal of the initiative is to create a sustained, strategic and equal partnership between the UC system and Mexico by unifying existing programs, such as academic collaborations and student exchange programs, while developing new programs as well. The initiative further addresses common issues, such as that of renewable energy.

In May, Napolitano began a round of meetings between the UC system and Mexico by traveling

to Mexico City to sign a previous and withstanding MoU with the Mexican National Council of Science and Technology. This first MoU extended the UC system and Mexico's prior Agreement of Cooperation in Higher Education and Research, which focused on academic partnerships.

The initiative chose the UC Berkeley lab as the location of the signing due to the UC system-supported Mexican postdoctoral research set to take place there in the near future. After the signing, the group, including UC Riverside Chancellor Kim Wilcox, toured various parts of the lab, including the Advanced Light Source and FLEXLAB. These areas of the lab allow researchers to develop and test building systems under real world conditions, either individually or as an integrated system.

The purpose of the postdoctoral stays will be to complete specific laboratory, library or field research and to undertake specialized training. The first three postdoctoral researchers chosen to be a part of the program will begin working in January 2015.

"Berkeley Lab is proud to be the site for the signing of this historic MoU," said Berkeley Lab Deputy Director Horst Simon. "Now is the right time for California to work on these issues of common interest with Mexico as they focus on their energy sector. I'm looking forward to seeing more collaboration between UC and SENER that will further our mutual research efforts and continue our tradition of bringing science solutions to the world."

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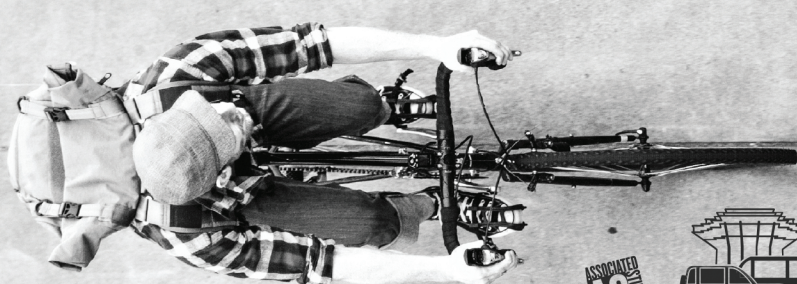
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LIGHTS & SIRENS

Lights and Sirens is compiled from the Police Crime Log at police.ucsd.edu.

Friday, Oct. 24
8:38 p.m.: Injury
 A young adult male cut his hand on broken glass in Tenaya Hall. Transported to hospital.
10:44 p.m.: Person Down
 An officer observed an adult male passed out by Lot P357. Closed by adult arrest.

Saturday, Oct. 25
1:48 a.m.: Drunk in Public
 An adult male was cited for underage consumption of alcohol from an open container. Closed by adult citation.
7:43 p.m.: Suspicious Person
 An adult female approached people on Gilman Drive and asked for money. Cited.

Sunday, Oct 26
3:35 p.m.: Injury
 A young adult male's head was bleeding after falling off his bicycle on Library Walk. Transported to hospital.
9:54 pm.: Explosion
 The sound of an explosion was reported by the Village West, with no signs of smoke or fire. Unable to locate.

Monday, Oct. 27
12 p.m.: Grand Theft
 An unattended backpack with a wallet, laptop and clothing inside was stolen from Price Center, with a total loss of \$1,000. Report taken.
 4 p.m.: Animal Call
 An unleashed puppy knocked over a toddler in the Coast Apartments,

with no injuries reported. Report taken.

5:34 p.m.: Information
 A subject in the Village West was reportedly hanging from the 14th floor and climbed back in, claiming to have been trying to get across to the next floor. Information only.

Tuesday, Oct. 28
10:39 a.m.: Fire
 The Internal Medicine Group Building 1 was evacuated due to smoke coming from a faulty air conditioning fan. Information only.
2:51 a.m.: Injury
 An adult female fell from her wheelchair and suffered a head injury by the Myers bus stop. Transported to hospital.

9:24 p.m.: Suicide Attempt
 A young adult female stated to her roommates that she was going to attempt suicide. Transported to hospital for evaluation.

Wednesday, Oct. 29
5:56 p.m.: Citizen Contact
 A subject was allegedly sending inappropriate Facebook photos to the reporting party. Information only.
6:37 p.m.: Burglary
 Two male subjects were reportedly trying to open a car door in the Hopkins Parking Structure. Unable to locate.

— ANDREW HUANG
 Senior Staff Writer

UC Regent: Student Petition Will Not Impact Tuition Decision.

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As a result, Kieffer explained that the UC Regents have taken several steps in dealing with the lack of funding, such as the implementation of the Working Smarter Initiative and increased efforts in private and statewide philanthropy.

The Working Smarter Initiative is the implementation of a systemwide change that will combine the purchasing power of all UC campuses and reduce UCSD's expenditures, which will allow more money to be funneled into programs such as teaching and research.

Kieffer also commented on placing a potential cap on the amount of out-of-state students that UCSD accepts due to complaints from the public that not enough California students are being

admitted. He explained that every accepted out-of-state student's tuition payments fund an in-state student's tuition. Therefore, it is a balancing act of how much space and money are available, along with a cultural balancing act of what type of student body is best for UCSD.

"Our position thus far has been that we are not [limiting in-state students] — we've taken every [in-state] student, and we've actually created more resources by taking out-of-state students, [which is] helpful in a time of economic tightening," Kieffer said. "So, how much we can continue to do — that is a question that I have, [but] I think within a year we'll have an answer, if not sooner."

The University of California Student Association released a petition that went live on Oct. 30

which demands that the UC system roll back tuition levels. When the Guardian questioned Kieffer on the scope of impact that the petition might have on the regents' decision to increase tuition, he explained that it does not want to raise tuition but that it has run out of options.

"In the end, we're going to have to make a judgment about whether there is a tuition increase or not on what's best overall for the University and its continued success," Kieffer said. "But a petition itself doesn't change things, [and] we're at a point where the low-hanging fruit is not available."

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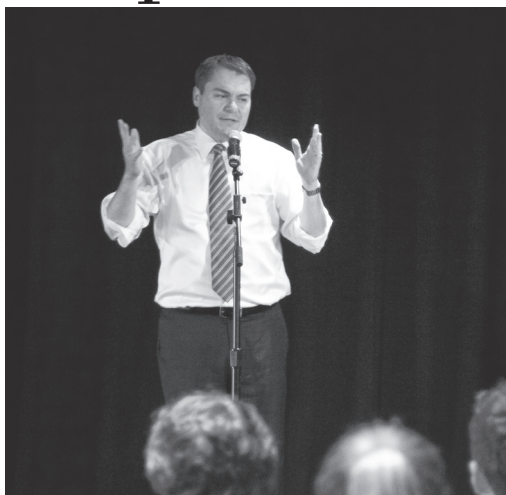
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Student Issues and Candidate Voices

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Republican

The race for the 52nd Congressional seat has garnered national attention as Democratic incumbent Scott Peters and Republican challenger Carl DeMaio fight for an edge over each other. Though not all UCSD student voters live in the 52nd district, many will be affected by the outcome of this close and gritty race. We sat down with both candidates to find out how they see issues that are essential to students like tuition, loans and healthcare.



Carl DeMaio

PHOTO BY ALEKSANDRA KONSTANTINOVIC/GUARDIAN

Democrat



Scott Peters
 Congressman

PHOTO BY ALWIN SZETO/GUARDIAN

G Your Free to Be plan mentions expanding the market for student loans — is that the best way to keep student debt down?

CD The default rate is unacceptably high, and banks are saying “we don’t have any wiggle room — either pay it or default” — and if you default, they’ll go get their money back from the government. So let’s find some flexibility. And if banks are saying, “The law made me do it,” well, then let’s change the damn law. Interest rates are another big contributor to debt, and interest rates should be benchmarked to the treasury note.

Finally, I think there should be more com-

petition. Community banks, credit unions — allowing them to service these loans puts more competition in the marketplace, which is always a good thing.

We’re also looking at different classifications of professions where we could index to percentage of income rather than a strict principal plus interest rate. I would also want to put an entrepreneur clause in there, where there is some protocol for an entrepreneur starting a small business to do three years or two years at a lower percentage of their income.

G How do we keep tuition rates low?

CD Well, it starts with making sure people can pay off their loans, and that’s why I’m trying to fix the absurdly high interest rate and allow for these flexible workout programs when people fall on hard luck. Second, pension reform — and I’m going to be pushing a bill in California for reforming pensions — that’s a huge cost to everyone. People always said we couldn’t solve this city’s financial problems without cuts to services and more revenue in taxes, but we did it. And I think any government enterprise can be more effi-

cient, including the UC and CSU systems. I’m going to work with students and outside advocates to take a look at the UC budget and see if we can avoid tuition increases. No one has ever tried it. Everyone has always taken the bureaucrats’ word that we’ll have to increase tuition by 5 percent. Well, can I take a look at the budget and sharpen the pencil and see where I can find savings? I think that students should not be afraid to offer their ideas. You’ve got better ideas than these people inside the system because you take a fresh approach to the challenges.

G What do you think of the Affordable Care Act? What parts do you like and what might you do differently?

CD My goal is to expand more competition in health insurance, giving people more options and allowing them to buy across state lines. The whole Hobby Lobby issue is very easily solved by what I’m proposing because instead of your employer choosing your healthcare, you will be able to control your healthcare. So if your employer says, “Here’s your insurance policy, and we’ve already negotiated that we won’t cover certain things.” Fine, give me my policy; I’m going to go exchange it on the market for a policy I want. Maybe your policy doesn’t give you

access to a physician you want. The exchange model lets you convert that into a policy that covers your preferred doctor.

Why would we limit someone’s ability to choose their healthcare? That’s supposed to be a Republican idea. That’s why I want to take my own party on that issue. It’s okay to say that the other side had a good idea — the exchange. Now let’s take it and make it better with some of these other innovations.

I don’t agree with the mandates of the Affordable Care Act and that the government has control over people’s healthcare policies. I think individuals should be able to decide that.

G How do you think we can lower tuition and how can we make college more affordable, whether that’s through government funded loans, open market loans, what are your thoughts?

SP Well, it’s a huge concern. First off ... I’m a product of financial aid myself. My father is a minister, and my mother stayed home with me and my sisters. Back when I was in high school, there was no doubt that if I studied hard and got into college that I could afford it because we had grants, we had low interest loans, we had a work-study program and I was able to work my way through school, and that’s how I started my career. Today the challenge is bigger because, first of all, [state-wide] tuition has gone up a lot, and, in fact, in real terms, a public university education is 300 percent more expensive than it was 30 years ago, adjusted for inflation. As residents of the state, we all have to be advocates for lower tuition ... One thing we have to do is make sure that tuition is attainable for people and also not put us in the position where we have to

sell off the full price spots to people from out of the state or out of the country — we want to prioritize California kids. ... I’ve got two bills in Congress to help lower [student economic] burden. The first is a bill that would make the interest rate on federal student loans a maximum of 4 percent ... Anything over 4 percent, you’re making money on the loans like you’re a bank. Or say to young people when we charge them 6, 8, 10 percent, “You should pay for the federal budget deficit.” So this bill would take a lot of pressure off of that by not gouging kids for having student loans. A second bill I have would allow your employer to match your repayments. ... I see it would help induce people to work at the company, provide a tax benefit for the company and would help us take some pressure off the default rate.

G Our next biggest issue is probably healthcare so we were wondering what you thought of the Affordable Care Act. What parts you liked, what parts you didn’t like, if you would vote to keep it, or if you would try something different?

SP I don’t support repealing it. ... I voted to make changes already. ... I said if you’re paying [for insurance], you’re going to keep it. I thought that was President Obama’s promise. I said we should give individuals the same non-compliance we gave companies. ... We can’t go back to when too many people were getting their primary care in the emergency room, and it was the biggest cause

of personal bankruptcy [because] people couldn’t pay their catastrophic healthcare bills. ... Now we have an issue with the supply of doctors. We have to make sure that we’re supporting graduate medical education — that’s a big thing at UCSD. We have to make sure we’re reimbursing physicians in a way ... that we increase competition, which is the whole mechanism from which we’re supposed to provide affordability.

G What’s a good political thing to do to reduce the effects on climate change and then, of course, to temper the effects of drought in San Diego?

SP I’ve spent a lot of time on climate. I’m the Chair of the Democrats’ climate task force. ... When I was on City Council, I was [the] big proponent on active transportation and walking and biking. One of the best things you can do for the environment

is think about the way you build your cities. ... We’ve installed a lot of bike lanes, although we have a long way to go. I built that [Metropolitan Transit System] SuperLoop. ... I’m also in support of finishing the trolley to UCSD, which is a big federal investment.

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Carl DeMaio

G Are there any congress-people you're looking forward to working with?

CD When it comes to changing the party on some of the social issues, I hope my friend Richard Tisei wins in Massachusetts. We'll make history together as two openly gay Republicans winning this term. We want to move the needle.

I want to work on a lot of our regional issues with Susan Davis and Juan Vargas and Darrell Issa and Duncan Hunter.

G What can we do to reduce the effect we've had on the climate?

CD I'm approaching it from a standpoint of act locally, think globally. If we eliminated all the carbon emissions from our country, in 5 to 7 years, China and India would more than make up for it. So my strategy is to find out how we might lead the world in sustainable operating, sustainable living and renewable energy. If we can develop products that meet these criteria, we not only have a way to solve our issues locally but sell those alternatives to China and India.

We actually have the opportunity to move away from coal and to cleaner, natural gas and then from natural gas to solar and wind, and we absolutely need to do that.

Water transportation is a huge source of emissions, and my hope is that we'll be able to take a look at our recycled water and how to use our desalination plants to reduce our footprint. As a Republican, I'll be one of the only voices on my side of the aisle pushing these issues, and I'm proud of that.

G What can we do about the drought?

CD One of the only things we can do is expand our supply, looking into recycled water and desalination. But we can also look at where it's used. Seventy percent is used in landscaping, and we can do better than that.

San Diego has historically done a good job. Moving forward, we need to have a water rate structure that when you save water, you save money. People will do more when they see the financial savings.

Scott Peters

G You mentioned desalination. Is that the best way to keep San Diego with water?

SP So in San Diego we've done a good job on getting ready for a drought. We used to be dependent on the Bay Delta. ... Second, we've been building local storage for a while. ... One of the issues at the state is that the Sierras have always been effectively our reservoir, the snowpack. But the snowpack is 20 percent of what it's been, so we have to build real storage and San Diego's been doing it. De-sal is part of it. It's not going to be cheap; it's going to be pretty expensive, but maybe that technology can continue to improve. And then recycling — we've been doing it. ... What we've got to do now

is recycle our [sewage] right here on land through something called pure water. When I was first on the Council it was called Toilet to Tap. It's just science. Water to water ... By the end of my term we had five out of the eight of us to run a pilot program to start, and now the entire council is for it, including the mayor because it's going to be way better than doing an unnecessary operation to send water out the pipe and then raise sewage rates up huge amounts. Carl never supported that at all, but I think it's the right way to go, and, if we do it right at the federal level, we will be able to call that in compliance with the Clean Water Act.

G Are there any congress-people in office right now or running for election that you would like to work with?

SP I like Kyrsten Sinema from Arizona; she and I have worked on a lot of veterans' issues together. I like working with Raul Ruiz and Ami Bera who are physicians in California. ... I've enjoyed working with a couple of Republicans. Tom Rice — who is a

really conservative guy from South Carolina — he and I are pushing the Harvard Business School Eight-Step Program to get the economy moving, and I'm trying with the Democrats; he's trying with the Republicans.

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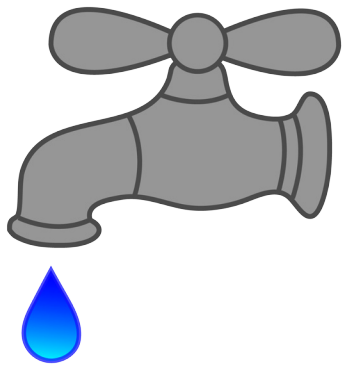
OPINION

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2014 VOTER GUIDE

With the midterm elections coming up this Tuesday, the UCSD Guardian has compiled a number of endorsements for the candidates and ballot measures which we feel will best advance the common goals of the UCSD student population. The endorsements below include the political races which are most relevant and applicable to our readership.

✓ YES PROP 1



In regards to the worst drought in history, California has made its defining mark as the most water-consuming state in the country. With that in mind, we fully endorse Proposition 1, which authorizes \$7.12 billion for surface and groundwater storage, ecosystem protection and restoration, drinking water protection and other general water supply infrastructure projects. We support this proposition because it protects and grows the U.S. economy, is environmentally friendly, safeguards our current water supply and is supported by both democrats and republicans, farmers, conservation groups and community leaders. The UCSD Guardian urges a “yes” vote for this critical ballot measure.

✓ YES PROP 2



The Rainy Day Budget Stabilization Act, also known as Proposition 2, is essential in successfully building up the state reserves that have been depleted due to the state of our current economy and California’s lack of recent contributions to said reserves. The act will allow California to comfortably add funds into the reserves by reducing the required overall annual deposit and will create an additional reserve specifically for K-14 public education. Every supporter of the California public school system should vote “yes” on Prop. 2.

✓ YES PROP 45



With the full-on implementation of the Affordable Care Act, the health insurance requirement for all Americans is in place, but nothing stops companies from raising premiums on policy-holders. An independent commission currently regulates insurance rates, but that panel is not subject to any sort of election by California voters. Prop. 45 gives power to a voter-elected insurance commissioner to review the panel’s decisions and make smart choices for health costs in California. The UCSD Guardian supports Prop. 45 as it increases accountability for cost-setters to the voters of California and helps prevent extreme rises in healthcare costs.

✓ NO PROP 46



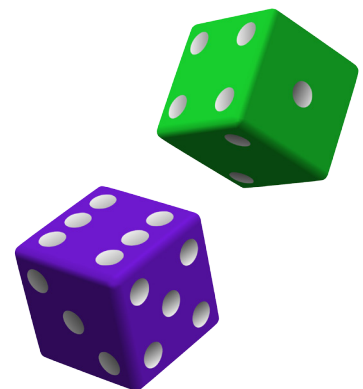
Proposition 46 would raise the cap on malpractice damages cap from the current amount of \$250,000 to \$1.1 million in order to require doctors to undergo drug and alcohol testing. Although the law could prevent substance abuse by physicians and thus potentially save lives, it will undoubtedly increase healthcare costs for patients since healthcare providers will be forced to pay more for malpractice insurance and lawsuits. Additionally, rising costs will inevitably affect the approaches to care doctors and patients take to saving money, with both parties looking to cut costs rather than to make the best decisions for their health.

✓ YES PROP 47



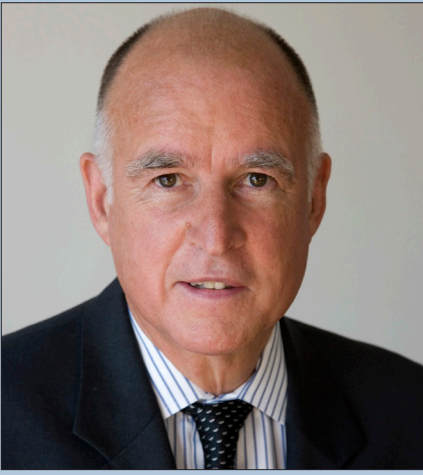
The complicated and oftentimes archaic nature of California’s current drug policy results in unfair sentencing, overcrowded prisons and thousands of lives ruined. This year, Gov. Brown was given a court order to reduce prison populations that have skyrocketed to between 150 percent and 200 percent capacity, conditions that are not conducive to rehabilitation. Prop 47 reduces sentences for nonviolent drug possession in a time when marijuana is being quickly legalized by states across the country. Our own University of California Student Association has worked hard to change the state’s sentencing on drug crimes that often victimizes minority and low-income populations. For common sense drug sentencing, we endorse Prop 47.

✓ YES PROP 48



Proposition 48 allows for the construction and operation of a casino by the the North Fork Rancheria of Mono Indians and the Wiyot Tribe in Madera County. The casino would require the group to pay the state one-time payments of \$16 million to \$35 million and \$10 million a year for 20 years. Opponents argue that a new casino will create a gambling culture in the state. However, Las Vegas is only hours away by car which means those who gamble will still gamble but pay taxes to Nevada. No one can argue that a simple, new source of revenue could ameliorate the economic status of California.

JERRY BROWN FOR CALIFORNIA GOVERNOR



Strong gubernatorial leadership in Sacramento that is beneficial to University of California students had been rare in the years leading up to Gov. Jerry Brown's third term in the statehouse. In a state as large and diverse as California

is, students of the UC System have to compete with a myriad of other issues taking up the governor's agenda.

Despite the overwhelming nature of the job, Brown, who was also governor in the 1970s and 1980s has prioritized the UC system, kept fees stable, increased funding and has worked to build a rainy-day fund that helps better allocate higher education spending.

Brown not only has the right ideas for the state but the expertise and track record of someone who gets things done. The crown jewel of his latest stint in Sacramento — 2012's proposition 30 — saved UC students thousands in tuition fee increases, while also ensuring continued funding to the UC and California State University systems.

With an approval rating above 57 percent and recent polls giving him a hefty lead over Republican challenger Neel Kashkari, Brown has opted to spend this campaign season focusing on pushing voters to support Propositions 1 and 2 — two bipartisan ballot items that will save money for rainy days and buy water infrastructure for non-rainy days (and years). Along with the First Corgi, Sutter, Brown has crisscrossed the state in recent weeks to push these bills — using the war chest of campaign money solely to push the two measures and seemingly neglecting his own re-election.

Such is the nature of Brown. Confident that his record stands on its own merit, he agreed to only one debate with Kashkari — an awkward and poorly publicized

matchup that conflicted with the NFL's season opener — though Kashkari had insisted on as many as ten meetings.

Usually a straight shooter, the governor is unafraid to stray from party lines (even with a legislature just short of a supermajority in the Capitol) when he deems it necessary. The governor recently signed a host of bills that came from both sides of the aisle limiting gun use, promoting safer sex practices and banning single-use plastic bags.

Brown is probably looking at his last election as he prepares to take on California's top job for the fourth time. His strong record of supporting students and Californians makes him the right person to lead the state into 2015 and beyond.

GAVIN NEWSOM LT. GOVERNOR



The role of lieutenant governor is of particular interest to UC students, since the person who takes this office also sits on the Board of Regents. With the first provision of Prop 30 set to expire in the upcoming term, it's essential that we elect someone who understands that the UC system cannot balance its budget on tuition hikes alone.

Lt. Governor Gavin Newsom has demonstrated a commitment to keeping tuition low and helping students graduate

without debt. Newsom was the only Board of Regents member to vote against a tuition hike in 2012, and with his support for Prop 30, we believe that he, along with Gov. Brown, will be best able to help the UC system navigate its next set of financial woes.

As mayor of San Francisco, Newsom was key in raising the city's minimum wage to one of the highest rates in the country. He's also a proponent of the tech industries there, which many UCSD students will enter after graduation and understands how to move the economy forward.

Newsom is a longtime pioneer of controversial policies, beginning with his unconditional support of marriage equality in 2004 and culminating today in his belief that marijuana should be legalized and government-regulated. We appreciate his forward-thinking policies and his dedicated efforts to making them reality.

As a bonus point, Newsom really seems to like UCSD, having made at least two trips to our campus this year. First and foremost though, we endorse him for his strong progressive record and his support of students everywhere.

JOHN CHIANG STATE TREASURER



As California voters head to the polls in a pivotal time for the state, strong financial leadership in Sacramento will prove crucial to the state's success. With decades of tax law experience and two terms as California State Controller under his belt, John Chiang is the natural choice for California State Treasurer. Chiang's leadership through the Great Recession helped maintain California's financial health and resulted in the first

consecutive balanced budgets in nearly a decade, preserving important funding for state education and public safety. His tenure as State Controller saw him expose several major city financial scandals, proving his dedication to transparency and accountability.

Chiang's opponent, Greg Conlon, has a respectable track record as a financier but is largely unmatched against Chiang's experience and success in Sacramento.

Also endorsed by several major California newspapers, such as the Los Angeles Times and the San Diego Union Tribune, Chiang has demonstrated that he has earned the support and trust of a wide spectrum of Californian citizens.

As a Controller, Chiang prioritizes fiscal accountability, and his California Strong initiative hosts free seminars to promote financial growth for small local businesses and non-profit organizations. The UCSD Guardian Editorial Board wholeheartedly endorses John Chiang for California State Treasurer.

MARSHALL TUCK SUPERINTENDENT



As a position that oversees the public schools that primarily feed into California's higher education system, the Superintendent of Public Instruction is an important role. For this office, the UCSD Guardian endorses Marshall Tuck.

Tuck has a strong record of turning around struggling schools, especially as founder and CEO of the Partnership for Los Angeles Schools. He successfully increased four-year

KAMALA HARRIS ATTORNEY GENERAL



Kamala Harris earns the Guardian endorsement for her stellar performance as our California Attorney General since 2011.

A University of California, Hastings alum, Harris has a firm stance on education and has fought truancy with several bills to combat increased absenteeism in K-12 schools. Her second annual report on elementary school truancy break down chronic absences and truancy rates from 2011 to

Marshall Tuck for State Superintendent of Public Education

► **TUCK**, from page 7

graduation rates at multiple Los Angeles schools by over 60 percent. Additionally, he created a nationally renowned program known as Parent College, which seeks to better involve parents in their children's education.

Tuck also served as the president of Green Dot Public Schools, a

thriving charter school company based in Los Angeles. He increased the number of their charter high schools from one to ten, over four years. Tuck's previous experience and openness to charter schools is an integral facet of his candidacy. His passion for ensuring that all Californian K-12 students get a stellar education shines through in

the many successful projects he has worked on.

Tuck is dedicated to cleaning up the messes that have been made in education by Sacramento bureaucrats and politicians for far too long. The Guardian's editorial board endorses Marshall Tuck for his strongly progressive platforms and his commitment to positive change.

Re-elect Kamala Harris for California State Attorney General

► **HARRIS**, from page 7

2013, showing the amount of funding lost each year due to students skipping school and tracking percent changes over the past two school years.

For California homeowners, Harris penned the California Homeowner Bill of Rights, which

was signed into law to increase transparency in the mortgage and foreclosure system. Harris fights for equality through her LGBT community advocacy and fights against human trafficking through the use of technology and the establishment of an anti-trafficking work group.

If re-elected, we expect nothing less than Harris's continued efforts to fight for her top issues, but we'd also like to see her voice in other issues she has merely dabbled in. Harris' track record shows that she has our best interests at heart and the political ambition to keep up this momentum into a second term.

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Soccer Awaits Announcement for NCAA Tournament Qualifiers

► **M. SOCCER**, from page 12

opportunity off the line in the 79th minute, and McElfresh produced two brave saves in the last ten minutes to earn his eighth shutout on the year.

"This was a special one for us, especially us seniors," Bauman told the UCSD Guardian. "Knowing that we were in [qualification for the CCAAs] kind of took the pressure off. But the fact that a win would [give us] third in the conference and we would get to host gave us that extra boost. I'm happy with the win."

On Sunday, the third-seeded Tritons were held in a deadlocked match against sixth-seeded Cal State Stanislaus.

UCSD's best chance of the first half came through good link up play when Bashti produced a low cross which was nearly met by senior midfielder Jacob Valadez with 10 minutes gone.

Both sides had great set piece

opportunities as they shared 13 corners between them in regular time, though neither side could capitalize.

In the 87th minute, it took a quick reaction stop from goalkeeper McElfresh to keep UCSD in the game, when the Warrior's sophomore midfielder Jose Acosta made a skilfull solo run through the Triton defence.

In overtime, both teams made sure not to concede with the golden goal rule in place. Each squad registered only one shot a piece.

With neither side finding the back of the net through 120 minutes of play, both squads entered into a shootout.

Bauman took the first kick for the Tritons but failed to net his shot. Following Bauman's missed chance, both UCSD and CSUS traded successful kicks until the Warriors' fifth kick missed, saving the Tritons from elimination. However, in the next

set of shots, Beloff missed for UCSD, while the Warriors' freshman midfielder Rafael Chavez secured his shot to finally end the match.

"Our guys are fighters, and I think they're winners," men's soccer head coach Jon Pascale told the UCSD Athletics Department. "They left it all on the table, and I thought we played well. Stanislaus is a tough team to break down and get goal scoring opportunities against."

Despite a strong season full of impressive performances, the Tritons have little hope of continuing their athletic year. The NCAA announcement for qualifying schools will take place on Monday, Nov. 10.

"There's a lot of good teams out there," Pascale said. "We'll see what they decide. If they call our number, we'll be ready to go."

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Tritons End Season on Bitter Note, Finish 9-6-3 on the Year

► **W. SOCCER**, from page 12

shutout with junior goalkeeper Itzel Gonzalez. The Tritons went on to outshoot Cal State Dominguez Hills by a dominant 19 shots to ten.

"We knew coming in to it that it was going to be a huge game," Callahan said. "Overall it was just such a great night. We are peaking at the right moment. We are really confident going into the CCAAs."

Unfortunately, the Tritons failed to maintain their momentum on Sunday, as the sixth-seeded Tritons could not keep up with third seed Cal Poly Pomona, who remains undefeated on home turf.

Entering the match, UCSD had shut out their past five opponents. However, the Broncos quickly ended the streak, when junior midfielder

Arika Ontiveros netted her shot in only the sixth minute of play to give Pomona a 1-0 edge.

"Unfortunately we came today, and for some reason, [during] the first half we didn't play to the level we've been playing for the last eight games," McManus told the UCSD Athletics Department. "It came back to haunt us."

Less than ten minutes later, UCSD was awarded a penalty shot after the Broncos committed a foul in the box. Callahan stepped up for the kick and the opportunity to tie the match up, but amazingly, her shot was saved by a diving freshman goalkeeper Ricki Ives. The Tritons failed to capitalize on any other chances, while the Broncos added to their lead with another goal in the 57th minute.

UCSD outshot the Broncos 14-12

in the match but ultimately saw this season come to an end with the 2-0 conclusion. Cal Poly Pomona advances to face second-seeded Chico State next Friday.

As for the Tritons, their incredible season, highlighted by their clutch run toward the end, concludes on a tough note. UCSD will have large holes to fill next season with the departure of senior offensive leaders Cassie Callahan and Izzy Pozurama.

"It's a bad ending to the season because we're a better team than what was on the field the first half today," McManus said. "The second half was us. But the season's over, and we start again next year."

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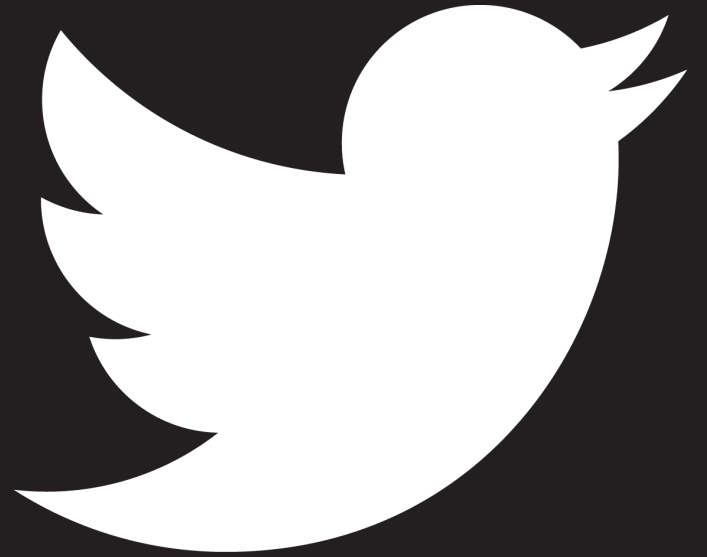
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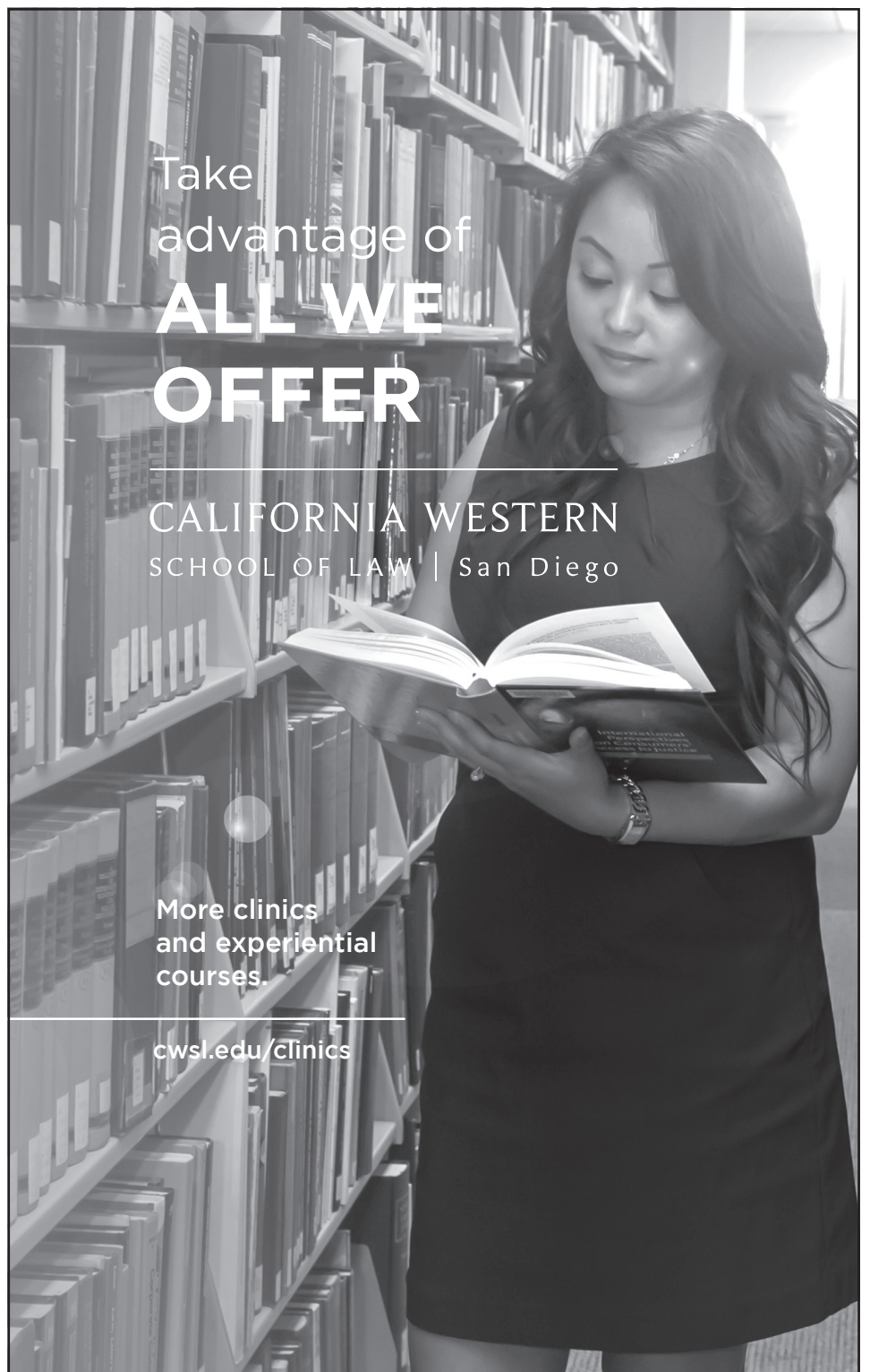
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 - __-cone
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 - Man of many morals
 - Disparaging remark
 - 1977 Bronson/Remick mind-control thriller
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 - Actor DeLuise
 - Rock producer Brian
 - Hosts, at times
 - "And ___!": "Absolutely!"
 - Said positively
 - Former Sanyo competitor
 - Russian despot
 - WWII French battle site
 - Nobel Peace Prize city
 - Window sticker
 - Prepare Parmesan
 - "Mustn't do that"
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 - Med school subj.
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 - Rabbitlike rodent
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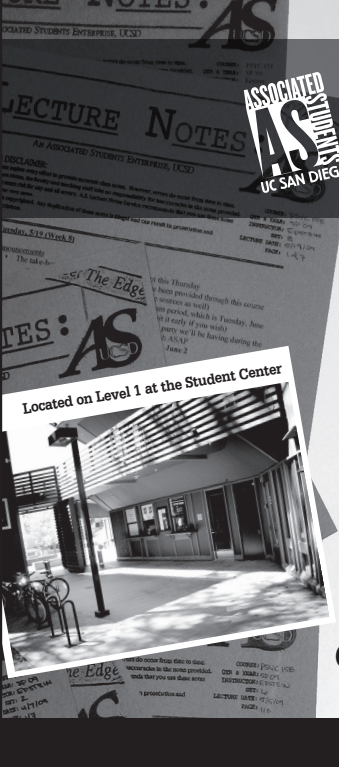
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WED 11.05 • 8pm
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Upcoming at 

BLABBERMOUTH
 Monday, Nov. 3
 Doors: 7pm
 The Loft • FREE

GSA ELECTION VIEWING PARTY
 Tuesday, Nov. 4
 4pm - 10pm
 The Loft • FREE

SACCO w/ SWIM TEAM
 Wednesday, Nov. 5
 Doors: 8pm • Show: 9pm
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ASCE LOCALS PRESENTS: THE JANKS
 Thursday, Nov. 6
 Doors: 8pm Show: 8:30pm
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SALSA NIGHT
 Saturday, Nov. 8
 Doors: 6:30pm Event: 7pm
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MON 11.03

1pm
MEET UPS: CAREER CONVERSATIONS -BRC
 Informal and fun career chats with a career advisor.

5pm
GLOBAL SEMINAR INFORMATION ROME, ITALY - INTERNATIONAL CENTER, OCEANIDS PAVILION
 Come meet Professor Pasquale to learn more about how you can spend five weeks abroad in Italy! This is your opportunity to earn units and make your next summer exciting!

7pm
IT'S ABOUT TIME: DURATION, HISTORY, & CURATING AN ASIAN FILM FESTIVAL - THE GREAT HALL
 The Global Forum at I-House will be hosting Dr. Brian Hu, the artistic director at the Pacific Arts Movement. Dr. Hu will be leading a discussion about the Asian Film Festival, the largest film festival in San Diego, and how time is stretched out, made uncanny and magical, or rescued through cinema. Admission is free and open to the public, so don't let your friends miss out on this exciting event!

THU 11.06

3pm
PASSPORT TO CULTURE - AUSTRALIA - I-HOUSE LOUNGES, CUZCO
 Enjoy a traditional taste of food from the highlighted region each week! Come earn your passport and "travel around the world"! All students welcome! Great for students interested in studying abroad!

3pm
CHART YOUR OWN CAREER! - THE ZONE
 Create your own "visual map" that connects your key strengths and experiences to assist with professional and personal growth.

8pm
ASCE LOCAL PRESENTS: THE JANKS - THE LOFT
 Los Angeles based rock group THE JANKS make it their mission to produce music in the same way they live their lives; with both sincerity and irreverence. The Janks create a sound that combines the traditional two-part vocal harmony of The Everly Brothers with the adept musicianship and blues-rock stylings of Led Zeppelin -- all with a heavy dose of humorous abandon a la Ween.

FRI 11.07

12pm
GENDER BUFFET: WOMEN IN POLITICS - WOMEN'S CENTER, STUDENT CENTER WEST
 In honor of the midterm elections on November 4th, come out and have a discussion about the state of Women in Politics. Enjoy lively discussion, yummy snacks, and a feminist perspective on our democratic process.

6pm
MOONLIGHT KAYAK MISSION BAY - OUTBACK ADVENTURES RENTAL SHOP (PEPPER CANYON)
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8pm
ARTPOWER! PRESENTS: ST. LAWRENCE STRING QUARTET - CONRAD PREBYS MUSIC HALL
 The Saint Lawrence String Quartet continues to build its reputation for imaginative and spontaneous music making - through an energetic commitment to the great, established quartet literature, as well as the championing of new works. Among the world-class chamber ensembles of its generation, the Saint Lawrence String Quartet returns to ArtPower! to convey every piece of music to the audience in vivid color! Geoff Nuttall, violin; Mark Fewer, violin; Lesley Robertson, viola; Christopher Costanza, cello.

TUE 11.04

10am
FARMERS' MARKET - TOWN SQUARE
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6pm
LGBT RESOURCE CENTER 15TH ANNIVERSARY SYMPOSIUM - STUDENT SERVICES CENTER, MULTIPURPOSE RM
 LGBT Resource Center 15th Anniversary Symposium: "We Cannot Live Without Our Lives: A conversation on Anti-blackness, Trans Resistance and Prison Abolition" featuring CeCe McDonald, Reina Gossett, Janetta Johnson, moderated by Eric A. Stanley.

6pm
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6pm
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8pm
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MEN & WOMEN'S SOCCER

End of the Road



Tritons end regular season on a high note but are ousted in first round of the CCAA championships.

BY LIAM LEAHY CONTRIBUTING WRITER // PHOTO BY MEGAN LEE

Death by shootout. Despite securing home field advantage in a 2-0 victory over Cal State Dominguez Hills on Thursday, the UCSD men's soccer team all but concluded its season at Triton Soccer Stadium in a narrow shootout loss to Cal State Stanislaus in the first round of the CCAA Championships on Sunday afternoon.

The Tritons close out their year with a 10-5-4 overall record. UCSD still has the possibility of earning an NCAA Championship berth, but chances are extremely slim.

The Tritons ended a four game winless streak (0-1-3) on Thursday's senior night. Six senior Tritons (Brandon Bauman, A.J. Beloff, Alessandro Canale, Matthew McClure, Nick Roberts and Jacob Valadez) were honored prior to the start of the game. The match was attended by a big crowd as Triton fans cheered for UCSD.

Early on, the visiting Toros appeared slightly on top as they managed to create legitimate offensive chances. Cal State Dominguez

Hills freshman midfielder Joey Chica caused trouble for the Tritons down the left hand side of the field and had the best chance of the first half when his skillful half volley forced a superb reaction stop from junior Triton goalkeeper Cameron McElfresh at his near post.

Although neither squad threatened much in the first half, the Tritons came out blazing in the second. With just over six minutes gone, UCSD jumped ahead when sophomore striker Malek Bashti struck his third goal of the season, capitalizing on freshman winger Eric Young's low cross.

Three minutes later on the 55th minute mark, UCSD doubled its lead thanks to senior captain midfielder Brandon Bauman. Bauman converted a well-struck free kick from just outside of the 15 yard box for his team-leading fifth goal of the season.

The Toros battled back but with a superb effort from the home squad, the Tritons ultimately maintained a clean sheet. Freshman midfielder Charlie Keating cleared a headed



UCSD completes amazing run to finish season and clinch playoff berth but fall in first round of CCAAs.

BY MARCUS THULLIER CONTRIBUTING WRITER // PHOTO BY MEGAN LEE

Despite an amazing conclusion to the regular season on Thursday night, the UCSD women's soccer team ultimately concluded the week on a bitter-sweet note after a season-ending, post-season loss on Sunday. The Tritons clinched a playoff berth in their final regular season match with a 3-0 victory over Cal State Dominguez Hills but fell 2-0 against third-seeded Cal Poly Pomona in the first round of the CCAA Championships.

The Tritons, who entered the CCAAs as the sixth seed, conclude their season with a 9-6-3 overall record.

Despite the early playoff exit, the Tritons nevertheless crafted an improbable run for CCAA qualification in the latter stretch of the season, going undefeated (5-0-1) in their final six regular season matches to clinch a near impossible postseason berth.

Thursday evening capped off the Tritons' impressive streak, as they seized control of their season at home on senior night. Five Tritons (Cassie Callahan, Kylie Hill, Kiley Leshin, Izzy

Pozurama and Michelle Yasutake) in their final athletic year were honored prior to the game as part of the senior night tradition. Callahan and Pozurama especially, had been determinant for the undefeated streak the Tritons rode into the game.

"The five seniors stepped up big and played well for us," women's soccer head coach Brian McManus told the UCSD Guardian. "[It] was a must win situation."

Sophomore forward Kiera Bocchino netted two goals in the game. Her first goal came from an assist by Callahan and opened up the scoring at the 24th minute. The Tritons would close out the first half with the 1-0 lead.

The match was decided quickly in the second frame, as Bocchino scored her second goal only 36 seconds into the half and freshman midfielder Jordyn McNutt put in a third goal less than five minutes later.

It was the fifth straight game with a clean sheet for junior goalkeeper Kelcie Brodsky (three saves), who shared the

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MEN'S WATERPOLO

UCSD Closes Out League Schedule

Tritons earn pair of WWPA wins on the road, finish with perfect 6-0 league record.

BY BRANDON YU
SPORTS EDITOR

Closing out its conference schedule for the regular season, the No. 6 UCSD men's water polo team maintained its perfect in-league record with a 10-6 win over No. 14 UC Davis on Friday, followed by a 11-8 victory over No. 16 Santa Clara University on Saturday. The pair of road wins gives UCSD an undefeated 6-0 record in the Western Water Polo Association while the Tritons' overall record improves to 12-8 on the season.

Senior utility Josh Stiling led UCSD with four scores on Friday night, bringing his goal total to 50 for the year. Stiling opened up the match's scoring with two straight goals to give the Tritons an early advantage.

The Aggies responded with two goals of their own to knot the game up at the end of the first period. In the second quarter, the Tritons reclaimed the lead with goals from

Stiling and senior utilities Luca De Vivo and Lukas Syka to finish the first half with a 5-3 edge.

UCSD ran away with the game in the third quarter, netting four goals to the Aggies' one. Stiling added a fourth goal, De Vivo and Syka each recorded a second score and sophomore driver Andy Moore hit the cage for his first of the match.

The Aggies had little hope of a comeback in the final frame, as the Tritons secured their third straight victory with a 10-6 final score.

The Tritons extended their superb conference play the following day, traveling up north to battle Santa Clara for their final WWPA match of the regular season.

Senior 2M Joe Dietrich opened the scoring early for UCSD to set a dominant tempo for the visiting Tritons. UCSD went on to display an impressive performance on both ends of the pool during the opening two quarters, notching four more goals while stifling the Broncos to just one score of their own.

While the Broncos netted two scores in the third period, four more Triton goals added to the UCSD advantage. Entering the final quarter, the Tritons held a strong 9-3 lead.

In the final frame, the Broncos made a sudden and threatening surge with five goals scored. However, the already overwhelming lead, compounded by junior utility Chase Cockerill's pair of fourth quarter goals, ultimately prevented the comeback.

The match had a whopping nine different goal scorers on the side of blue and gold, as UCSD concluded its conference schedule with six wins and an undefeated record.

UCSD will now return home for its final two matches of the regular season, battling Cal State Long Beach on Thursday, Nov. 6 and UC Irvine on Saturday, Nov. 8. Following the pair of games, postseason play will commence starting with the WWPA Championships on Friday, Nov. 21.

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