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## CAMPUS

# A.S. Council Proposes Graffiti Art Space



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## GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN

Students will have vote on a referendum this Spring that supports the creation of a new graffiti space, following the decision to paint over “Graffiti Hall,” seen above.

BY GABRIELLA FLEISCHMAN ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

A nonbinding referendum supporting a student graffiti art space will appear on the general election ballot for Spring Quarter 2014. The referendum comes in response to student objections over an administrative decision to paint over “Graffiti Hall” in Mandeville Center during Summer 2013.

While the passing of this referendum would have no immediate consequences, the objective of the referendum is to let the administration know that this is an issue still important to students. The hope is that the passing of the referendum can be used in negotiations

with administration in regards to reinstating a graffiti art space.

The project has been spearheaded by A.S. President Andy Buselt, Assistant Vice Chancellor Gary Ratcliff and University Centers Director Sharon Van Bruggen.

Buselt hopes that at least “a structure or two where people are allowed just to go scribble on” will be in place by the end of the year. In the future, he hopes that this structure will expand into a community garden, a place for practiced artists to create murals and a site for art workshops and other kinds of activities that

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## A.S. COUNCIL

# General, Special Elections Will Merge

BY GABRIELLA FLEISCHMAN  
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

The special election that was scheduled to take place Week 8 of Winter Quarter 2014 was canceled, and the referendums that were to be voted on during this election will now be voted on as a part of the regular general election Week 2 of Spring Quarter 2014.

Amendments to the transportation referendum language are the primary cause of this change. ASUCSD MOVES Executive Director Kyle Heiskala explained that campus administration would not pass the referendum language as it was written previously, stating it lacked specifics.

“The biggest roadblock that we ran into in the original development of the referendum was a Catch-22 where outside service providers weren’t able

to give us any guarantees because the University couldn’t give us any guarantees for what would be provided,” Heiskala said. “It’s been a process to make sure we have the best proposal moving forward. It’s difficult to get more than 10 people from different interest groups and different departments on the same page at all times.”

However, due to this timeline setback, the language of the referendum has been strengthened to favor students, including the possibility of lowering the referendum amount.

“We have made it way more effective and way more beneficial, potentially, for students. If they were to vote on it they would have a lot more options to vote on because of the push back on the timeline,” Heiskala said. “Students will be paying less money for more services.”

Heiskala does not think that the change in the date of the vote will

affect the voter turnout. He believes “students will want to weigh into this issue no matter when the election takes place.”

However, A.S. President Andy Buselt noted the benefits of canceling the special election.

“Special elections are kind of costly,” Buselt said. “It will have to be pushed into the spring general election ballot, which is good because it gets all the students engaging at once.”

All involved parties hope to finish writing the new transportation referendum language within the next few weeks. Another referendum, originally slated to be on the special election that will now appear on the general election ballot, is a nonbinding referendum in support of a student graffiti and art space.

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## SAN DIEGO

# Faulconer Leads in Mayoral Race

The San Diego mayoral special election between Alvarez and Faulconer will take place on Feb. 11.

BY KAREN TO STAFF WRITER

The most recent U-T San Diego/10News poll shows Republican Kevin Faulconer leading in the race for San Diego’s mayoral position with 49 percent of the vote, while Democrat David Alvarez trails behind by 5 percent with 44 percent of the vote. The election will be held on Feb. 11, but mail-in ballots have been available to voters since Jan. 13.

Although Alvarez has solidified his hold on middle-income voters, he lacks support from moderates and independent voters. According to SurveyUSA, these votes are vital to his success in garnering the position of mayor.

“A Democrat rarely wins an election [...] without the support of moderates,” SurveyUSA told U-T San Diego on Jan. 26. “And today, Alvarez trails by 12 [percent] there.”

According to the poll, Faulconer has the majority of voters north of Interstate 8, which includes the districts of La Jolla, Mira Mesa and Carmel Valley. He carries a 27-point lead against Alvarez in that region. However, Alvarez claims the support of voters south of I-8, which includes the districts of North Park, Encanto and Barrio Logan, giving him a 20-point lead in that region.

Mayoral debates that have been taking place since Jan. 15 have allowed both candidates to express their views on key issues. The civic issues covered in these debates include pension overhaul, affordable housing fees and minimum and prevailing wages.

Pro-labor Alvarez has voiced his support for raising minimum wage as a way of strengthening San Diego’s middle class. He is also rallying to impose fees on commercial development for affordable housing and the community plan update for Barrio Logan, which would enforce a five-block buffer zone between residents and the shipyard industry nearby.

Alvarez has served on the San Diego City Council since 2010, prioritizing equality of services throughout San Diego.

“The inequities that exist in the city have been pervasive for the last several decades,” Alvarez said in an interview with the Guardian. “As a native San Diegan, I want to make sure that no matter where you live, no matter where you come from, you have opportunities to have a good life. That’s my vision for the city.”

Faulconer is pro-business and supports the idea of placing city services up for competitive bid with the private sector, ideas that won him the support of the San Diego

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# BIRDLAND

By Rebekah Dyer



# A COUPLE OF DERPS

By Elyse Yang



## RESEARCH

# Sanford-Burnham Receives \$275 Million

The record-breaking donation will help support cancer and therapy research.

BY ANDREW HUANG  
STAFF WRITER

An anonymous donor recently gave \$275 million to the Sanford-Burnham Medical Research Institute, a nonprofit research center based in La Jolla. The gift breaks all previous records for private donations to San Diego County organizations.

"This exceptional generosity sets our vision in motion, and cements the stature of Sanford-Burnham as a global leader in translational biomedical research," Chairman of the Sanford-Burnham Board of Trustees Gregory T. Lucier said in a Jan. 28 U-T San Diego article.

The institute's primary focus has been cancer research and prevention since its founding in 1976. It now performs critical work in a

wide spectrum of fields, including infectious diseases, drug discovery, stem cells and nanotechnology. It offers postdoctoral training for scientists as well. The institute routinely works with other organizations both in San Diego and around the country and is also highly ranked worldwide for its groundbreaking discoveries and publications.

According to Sanford-Burnham's website, the organization is "dedicated to discovering the fundamental molecular causes of disease and devising the innovative therapies of tomorrow."

The institute announced that the gift will be spent over the next decade as part of a larger effort to raise \$500 million in all of Sanford-Burnham's campuses. The record donation coincided with the Board of Trustees' new,

10-year strategy to further accelerate the institute's understanding of how diseases operate and innovative therapies to combat them.

"Our ultimate goal is to translate basic research discoveries into innovative therapeutics that have a tangible impact on people's lives," Dr. Kristiina Vuori, president of Sanford-Burnham, said to U-T San Diego. "Our strategic vision will enable us to speed cures to patients through an expanded network of partnerships with organizations that share our mission to conquer disease."

As a nonprofit medical center, Sanford-Burnham relies on grants and private donations to fund its work, with an annual budget of approximately \$153 million.

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## LIGHTS & SIRENS

Lights and Sirens is compiled from the Police Crime Log at [police.ucsd.edu](http://police.ucsd.edu).

**Friday, Jan. 24**

### 12:53 a.m.: Drunk in Public

A guest of a student in Village West Building 7 was intoxicated and refused to leave. *Field interview administered.*

### 10 p.m. to 12:50 a.m.: Hit & Run, No Injuries

A vehicle was vandalized in Lot 602, incurring damages of \$1,500. *Report taken.*

**8:30 p.m.: Drunk in Public** Three intoxicated subjects attempted to take a golf cart in Mesa Verde Hall. *Report taken.*

### 11:39 p.m.: Citizen Contact

Two subjects were reportedly on the roof of Marshall Residence Halls. *Information only.*

**Saturday, Jan. 25**

### 1:25 a.m.: Injury

The intoxicated subject fell from the third floor balcony of Harlan Hall. *Transported to hospital.*

### 8:02 p.m.: Suicide Attempt

The intoxicated subject possibly made a suicidal comment in the Rita Atkinson Residences. *Field interview administered.*

### 11:24 p.m.: Medical Aid

A female subject was evaluated by medics after vomiting and passing out in Latin America Hall. *Checks OK.*

**Sunday, Jan. 26**

### 10:25 a.m.: Traffic Stop

Two men with unknown occupations were arrested for possession of marijuana on La Jolla Village Drive and Torrey Pines Road. *Closed by citation, adult.*

### 4:35 p.m.: Domestic Violence Disturbance

Although the disturbance was a verbal argument only, a male student was arrested at 5:48 p.m. in Rita Atkinson Residences for disorderly conduct involving alcohol. *Closed by adult arrest.*

### 9:38 p.m.: Information

A report was made to the UCSD Police Department of someone making fake ID's. *Unable to locate.*

**Monday, Jan. 27**

### 11:39 a.m.: Citizen Contact

The subject was disoriented and was unable to locate a vehicle in Lot 603. *Information only.*

### 1:27 p.m.: Citizen Contact

The subject claimed to be harassed by the Biomedical Library staff. *Information only.*

### 1:38 p.m.: Injury

The subject sustained a leg injury due to falling while trying to put a vehicle in park. *Transported to VA Hospital.*

**Tuesday, Jan. 28**

### 5:15 a.m.: Reckless Driving

The subject drove through the Warren apartments on a motorcycle. *Field interview administered.*

**Wednesday, Jan. 29**

### 5:06 a.m.: Hazard Situation

A truck was blocking all lanes by the Gilman Information Booth with no lights on in heavy fog. *Information only.*

### 1:17 p.m.: Injury

The subject sustained a minor head injury after falling on stairs in Pepper Canyon Hall. *Transported to hospital.*

**Thursday, Jan. 30**

### 12:10 a.m.: Marijuana Contact

A female student was arrested for possession of concentrated cannabis in Lot 104. *Closed by citation, adult.*

### 5:25 p.m.: Vandalism

A Thornton Hospital patient cut medical monitoring cables, resulting in damages of \$671.01. *Report taken.*

— GABRIELLA FLEISCHMAN  
Associate News Editor

## New Art Space Plan Takes Inspiration From Local Graffiti Park

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were lost with the craft center.

"The bare minimum that I would like to see is just a place for expression," Buselt said. "Murals would be incredible — we need more art on our campus — but at the very least we need a space that will provide free speech for our community."

While Ratcliff believes that this will create an outlet for artistic students, he is not confident that it will satisfy students who were most upset by the removal of Graffiti Hall.

"Graffiti Hall wasn't a program administered by the university, so there was kind of this underground element to it that might have had a certain appeal that you can't replicate in a program that is officially run by the A.S. or the Student Center," Ratcliff said. "We're going to still

have a lot of the same concerns about this that we did with Graffiti Hall."

Some of those concerns include deciding whether or not this will be a space for 24/7 student access, ensuring that the space and is safe and illuminated if it is to be made accessible at night and guaranteeing that the graffiti "doesn't migrate to surfaces that we don't want to have painted."

The most likely proposed location is the Hump behind the Old Student Center or an area nearby.

Part of the inspiration from the project comes from a graffiti park in San Diego, Writerz Blok, where plywood surfaces are covered with graffiti and are circulated out with new plywood surfaces once the paint becomes too thick. University Centers is not sure what type of material would be used to create the

structures but is considering plywood as well as cellophane, a vegetable-based, decomposable material.

In the meantime, an event on Feb. 16 will allow students to practice graffiti art on an impermanent structure made of cellophane wraps. It will be placed at the Student Center but will be portable enough to be potentially moved to Library Walk.

"They're going to purchase a small inventory of graffiti paint and are working with Writerz Blok to identify expert graffiti artists that might do some demonstrations and then have sections of cellophane where students can do their own work," Ratcliff said.

The general election will take place Week 2 of Spring Quarter 2014.

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## Both Mayoral Candidates Favor Convention Center Expansion

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Regional Chamber of Commerce.

He believes that San Diego's welfare relies on the backbone of small businesses and has shown support for the recent overhaul of San Diego's pension system which lowered annual payments made to workers' pension plans.

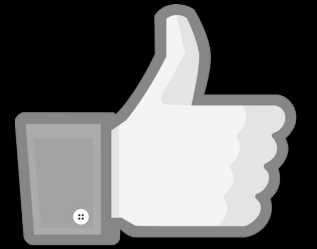
"We're continuing the reform so we have dollars to put back into our neighborhoods," Faulconer said to CBS 8 San Diego News. "To pave our streets, to keep our libraries and [recreational] centers open on nights and weekends. To put more cops on the beat, that's what I'm going to bring as mayor and I can't wait to get started."

Although both candidates favor

the convention center expansion, they strongly disagree on how the project is going to be financed. The current plan for this venture will come from hotel room taxes that will be highest for hotels closest to the convention center.

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# OPINION

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## The Price Is Wrong

*Radical proposal to lower public university tuition costs lacks proper planning and risks bankrupting private institutions.*



BY CHARU MEHRA STAFF WRITER  
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The idea of free tuition at public universities is infinitely alluring, especially in a tough economy. On Jan. 3, Jordan Weissmann, a writer at *The Atlantic*, wrote a follow up article to a piece he had written about a year ago proposing a radical change to the federal financial aid system for colleges. Weissmann suggests that the current amount of money being spent on non-loan financial aid could instead be redistributed and used to drastically lower tuition across the country at public colleges. According to Weissmann, it would only have cost the government an additional \$62.6 billion to implement his proposal in 2013. However, this plan is unfeasible when it comes to making it law and actually putting it into action.

Currently, the tuition system at most public schools works as follows: the well-off students pay higher fees to free up larger sums of money to aid the poorer students. His proposal would keep the situation essentially the same, but make costs for low-income students close to nothing, and bring tuition down radically to a couple of thousand dollars for richer students. As an idea, virtually free tuition sounds great, but the implementation would create larger concerns.

Private colleges will face serious repercussions if all their federal aid is cut off, as suggested by Weissmann. He even admits that “The biggest loser would be students at private colleges...with non-loan aid to their students cut off, [colleges] would also be forced to reconsider their

pricing.” Basically, lowering public school tuition would force private schools to lower theirs in order to compete. This would be a positive for students and families, considering how high the current costs are for attending elite private universities, but it is naive to think that these institutions will accept the changes just like that. They would lobby against the legislation, further causing rising costs. According to the Center for Responsive Politics, schools like Boston University and Johns Hopkins University spent approximately \$3.5 million in 2008 lobbying against parts of a federal bill that governs higher education.

Additionally, private institutions rely heavily on revenue from tuition in order to stay afloat, unlike public schools, who receive a good amount of their funding from the state and federal government. The University of California system, for example, says on its website that it receives about 50 percent of its core funding (which does not include money devoted to research) from the state. If federal funds to private colleges were completely cut off, and they were forced to lower tuition, it is likely that some of these schools would no longer be able to afford to remain open.

Furthermore, Weissmann fails to consider the inevitable bureaucratic challenges that this idea would face, and the added costs and side effects that would come with such a journey. For example, in his first article, he

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### QUICK TAKES

ACCORDING TO THE FOUNDATION OF INDIVIDUAL RIGHTS IN EDUCATION (FIRE), UNIVERSITY POLICIES THAT REGULATE FREE SPEECH ARE UNLAWFUL AND SHOULD BE ERADICATED FOR THE SAKE OF STUDENT EXPRESSION.

#### *Censorship on Derogatory Speech Prevents Offensive Behavior and Promotes a Respectful Learning Environment*

Unregulated free speech may have costly consequences in certain settings. In fact, the words people say often come at the expense of the dignity, safety or emotional well being of others. The Foundation for Individual Rights in Education has recently accused several universities of setting rules that restrict students’ freedom of speech, but they are missing the point of these regulations. The aim of these universities is not to attack the First Amendment, but to protect students’ well being while promoting a safe, desirable learning environment.

Though First Amendment controversies are nothing new, the recent expulsion of an Arizona State University fraternity after hosting a blatantly racist Martin Luther King Jr. Day party has added extra fuel to the flame for individual rights activists groups. This includes FIRE, which dubbed ASU’s expulsion of this fraternity a breach in the students’ rights to freedom of expression. However, the university was more than justified in employing firm disciplinary measures; these clearly communicate that any racist behavior targeting specific demographics is unacceptable.

Many people are under the impression that the First Amendment allows anyone, anywhere to say anything, when in reality, it only guarantees that the government cannot pass “laws” abridging the right to free speech. This right to free expression should be viewed as just a single pillar of our constitution’s underlying objectives. The preamble clearly designates the insurance of domestic tranquility as a principal ground for the entire document; one person’s freedom of speech should not supersede another’s constitutional right to this “tranquility.”

Universities implement codes of conduct to protect students’ rights, promote ethical standards and create an open educational environment. Enrolling in a university should be seen as a contractual agreement to follow school codes in return for a quality education and a holistically enriching experience. Without these regulations, students may be exposed to forms of discrimination with the potential to leave lasting repercussions.

— MIKAYLA MURRY  
 Staff Writer

#### *Restricting Free Speech at Universities Violates First Amendment Rights and Stifle Student Expression*

Freedom of speech is not only a student right, but a human right, and universities who seek to limit this expression pose an infringement on civil liberties. According to the Foundation for Individual Rights in Education, 59 percent of higher education institutions place restrictions on free speech, while 35.6 percent overregulate it. In a modern and diverse society, such statistics are unacceptable.

Universities should foster a diverse “marketplace of ideas,” and it is unethical to evade every issue that triggers sensitivities or stirs controversial debate. According to FIRE, the only exception to unregulated free speech is “behavior so serious that it would interfere with a reasonable person’s ability to receive his or her education.” Censorship in an institutional context not only breaches personal freedoms, but is likely to produce individuals who are ill prepared for the unsheltered dialogues and bold personalities that, in the real world, are virtually inevitable.

College is the place for students to discover their individuality, to seek out who they are and what they

believe in. However, true self-discovery can only be achieved through experimentation, and this experimentation is impossible without exposure to different perspectives. FIRE advocates for unregulated speech, saying it is a “fundamental American freedom, and nowhere should it be more valued and protected than at America’s colleges and universities.” If students are sheltered from any ideas outside of what school policy deems appropriate, their visions will likely become mainstream and their understanding of the world one-dimensional.

Curriculum may generate intelligence, but it cannot shape the values, foster the originality or build the character that will permit students to make a larger impact on society. Moreover, ideas of what is conventional, provocative or appropriate differ greatly from one individual to the next, and therefore it is unfeasible to promote an educational setting where the clash of different views is resolved through unlawful censorship.

— MORGAN JONG  
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## Super Bowl Ad Spots Will Buy Your Heart

THINKING CAPS  
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With Super Bowl Sunday comes the continuous barrage of TV ads. Some are bizarrely funny (Volkswagen), some exploit their cuteness factor (Budweiser’s touching puppy-and-Clydesdale companionship story), and others advertise boring local water softener companies. And try as we may to resist, these often ridiculous ads still drag us to the stores to buy whichever product they’re hawking.

When watching the variety of ads flashing after every first down, I usually try to dismiss the extent to which ads affect me, but the sad truth is that they work without me even realizing it. Once I’m in the supermarket aisle looking for soap, I’m probably going to pick Tide rather than a random Super Kleen 3000, solely on the basis of brand recognition and the fact that its goofy Joe Montana-themed ad imprinted its name into my brain.

Of course, all of New York’s advertising firms know this, and, more importantly, they know how to manipulate it. Consequently, they feel that it’s worth it to drop \$4 million on 60 seconds worth of broadcasting time. As if that wasn’t enough, they take to Youtube en masse in the days leading up to the game to place teaser trailers for their Super Bowl ads. If we think “soda,” we’ll probably think of Coke and Pepsi, which show up at regular intervals trying to outdo each other. They may seem desperate, but in the process, they indelibly etch themselves into our consciousness such that we’ll never dream of buying Safeway cola.

Ad making is not all easy, though. Advertisers need to carefully select the particular image they want associated with their company. Hilarious ads are all very well, but if there’s no relation whatsoever to the product’s selling point, it’s not very useful. Brands like Budweiser and Chrysler use varied shades of Americana to pull at our heartstrings and stir up patriotic feelings — especially appropriate for a crowd of football fans who may start to second guess their imported Coronas and Nissans.

There’s also a fair amount of risk involved with trying to appeal to emotionally volatile fans. The Washington Post’s Paul Farhi writes that the outcome of the game and its influence on people’s mood can render even the most creative ad spot unsuccessful. If the game is close and heated, people are fixed on their TV and raptly absorbing everything they see, including the commercials. But if the game is a blowout, viewers will get bored and/or rage and scowl the entire way through — not the sentiment that a company wants associated with its service. As a result of this social psychoanalysis, advertisers usually place their high-profile commercials in the first half, when the game is exciting and people await the halftime show.

Luckily, this can be used to your advantage for Super Bowl XLIX. If you’re the kind of watcher who can’t quite tell the difference between a quarterback and a receiver and would much rather watch the best quirky commercials, you can just leave before the end of the second quarter. If no one on the Billboard top-10 is performing, you won’t really be missing much.

**SOLVE FOR X** By Philip Jia



*Weissman's Plan Does Not Account for Bureaucratic Challenges*

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proposes that “the federal government could send the cash down to the states, on the condition that local legislatures kept per student funding at a certain level, and colleges lowered their tuition rates...” as opposed to the current method of giving money directly to students and their parents.

Although this idea sounds fantastic in theory, in practice it would be highly inefficient. Creating a pathway down to states from a federal level financially would involve creating new legislation in every state and forming new governing bodies to handle the distribution of the money, or giving more responsibility to pre-existing organizations. Weissmann's estimate

does not consider the costs for the plan's affiliated tasks, and only takes into account the funds necessary to cover tuition.

A prime example of this is the current healthcare bill. The goal of achieving universal healthcare is laudable, yet the federal government failed to properly try to mitigate the consequences to employers and health care providers across the country. According to NBC, the bill has had all sorts of economic ramifications, including thousands of people losing their jobs or having their hours cut because of mandates like a 30-hour threshold for part-time workers to receive health insurance. While Weissmann argues with regard to healthcare that “Americans have an

allergy to straightforward policy solutions involving the public sector,” the current situation is a prime example of what happens when legislation is put into effect without being properly planned out.

A proposal to reduce the cost of public school tuition is something the government should explore, but Weissman's plan is overly idealistic and doesn't delve enough into the negative consequences of such actions. This goal should remain on the horizons of lawmakers and universities, as something that could be a possibility with the right amounts of research, planning, and viable goals.

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**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

*Boycott Against Israeli Universities is Anti-Semitic*

Dear Editor,

Six days after its membership voted in December to implement an academic boycott against Israeli universities, the American Studies Association hurriedly issued a defensive appeal for support bemoaning in the wake of a tsunami of backlash and censure against the boycott, what it defined as a “campaign of intimidation against the ASA.”

Instead of taking responsibility for the significant and profoundly damaging action it collectively took by approving the boycott in the first place, the ASA saw the wide-ranging negative response from the academic community to their action not as justifiable criticism of an intellectually defective boycott but as an attack on the organization's integrity, its stated solidarity with the Palestinians and its overall credibility as an academic organization.

The paranoid notion that “powerful and well funded” interests had any desire to even notice, let alone seek to destroy, the ASA, is ridiculous. More troubling is that this statement reveals that ASA members naively believed that they could institute a broad academic boycott against Israel, call for Jewish academics to be shunned from the community of world scholars while simultaneously singling out and attacking the Jewish state as an illegal, colonial occupier on stolen Palestinian land and tar the reputation of Israeli scholars by making them complicit in and responsible for the actions of their government in perpetrating what the ASA defines as an “illegal occupation” without anyone with opposing views answering back these slanders with counterarguments and opposing views.

The ASA claimed that the wide condemnation came after the boycott vote, not because the boycott's concept was intellectually defective and ran counter to academia's values but “because it dared to express criticism of Israel.”

More significant is that, in singling out Israel and Jewish academics to be boycotted, many, including former Harvard president Lawrence Summers, observed that the ASA boycott was possibly anti-Semitic “if not in intent, then in effect.” “These organizations falsely accuse the ASA membership of being anti-semitic [sic],” the ASA message said, “bent on the destruction of Israel.”

Protestations and defenses aside, the issue is far more obvious than the members of ASA care to realize and much less insidious. Academic freedom grants the professors the right to spew forth any academic meanderings they wish, but it clearly does not make them free from being challenged for their thoughts.

The core issue is that just as the pro-Palestinian activists within the ASA have the right under the umbrella of academic free speech to express their views — no matter how factually inaccurate, vitriolic or repellant they may be. Those within and outside academia with opposing views also have the right, under the same precepts of free expression, to question the ASA's views and to call them anti-Semitic or racist or genocidal.

That the academics of the ASA do not understand or choose to ignore such a fundamental concept is troubling and yet more evidence that universities have become, as Abigail Thernstrom has described them, “islands of repression in a sea of freedom.”

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## TOUCHED *by an* ANGEL

BY CHANELLE WANG & KATHERYN WANG  
 STAFF WRITERS

It isn't widely known that Victoria's Secret model Lindsay Ellingson was once a fellow Triton. Her brief career at UCSD in pursuit of an undergraduate biology degree took an unexpected turn when she was scouted on the street in 2004, leading her to snag a highly coveted spot as a Victoria's Secret Angel several years later.

But before her modeling debut for Christian Dior, it wasn't uncommon to spot the self-proclaimed math and science nerd, who was studying to become a doctor, hitting the books by the beaches in La Jolla.

"When I was in college at UCSD, I would literally walk five minutes to these cliffs that overlook Black's Beach, and that is where I would study and read," Ellingson said in an interview with Miss A,

a charity and style blog.

Ellingson wasn't just a member of UCSD's biology department — she was also an active member of the UCSD Dance Team. But her time at UCSD was cut short at the age of 21, when she was discovered by ProScout, an American talent and model-scouting corporation. She was quickly whisked away to Paris to open for Dior's Spring/Summer 2005 collection and since then, Ellingson has walked the runway for numerous big-name fashion houses, including Chanel, John Galliano and Balenciaga. She has also graced the covers of multiple fashion magazines, such as Italian Elle and British GQ.

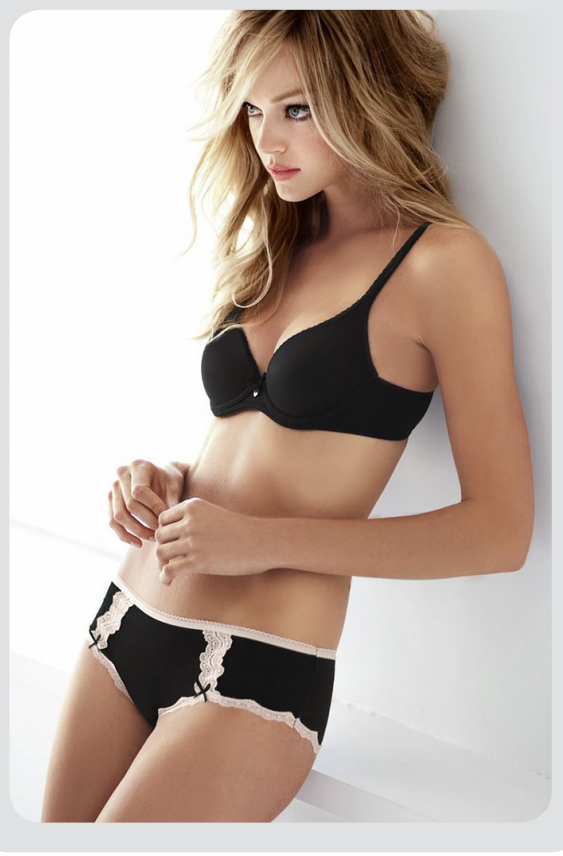
But the San Diego-born model says that work-

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A LOOK AT THE CAREER OF  
 VICTORIA'S SECRET MODEL  
 AND FORMER TRITON  
 LINDSAY ELLINGSON  
 CASTS A LIGHT ON BOTH THE  
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# Making the Connection

Interaxon at UCSD, an educational outreach group, aims to teach underprivileged youth about the brain.

BY SYDNEY RECK  
ASSOCIATE FEATURES EDITOR

“The best part of teaching students is easily when you’ve got the students hooked,” Interaxon Publicist Lior Schenk, a Sixth College junior, said. “When you say something that’s just mind blowing to them, and you see their eyes light up, and then they can’t stop asking questions — that’s how you know they’re learning.”

Engaging students is exactly what Interaxon, a neuroscience-focused student organization, aims to do. Interaxon reaches out to underserved K–12 schools throughout the San Diego area to teach students about the brain through interactive presentations a few times each quarter.

Though Interaxon was founded at UCLA in 2006, a chapter of the organization was later opened at UCSD in Fall 2009.

Today, Feb. 3, UCSD’s chapter will be visiting El Cajon’s Grossmont High School to present to a class of medical biology students.

The organization hopes to expand its membership and plans to hold a building workshop in which members can work on their presentations for future visits.

Eleanor Roosevelt College senior Cindy Lam, the president of Interaxon at UCSD, said that a focus on underprivileged communities is key to the group.

“[We] target those areas where [underserved schools are] less likely to have better funded science programs or more specialized studies, like neuroscience, [to show] them that science can be cool; the brain is exciting and neuroscience is some-

thing that can be relevant and interesting,” Lam said.

Interaxon uses yearly California standardized test results, such as the California Standardized Testing and Reporting (STAR) program, to determine which schools in the San Diego County would benefit the most from interactive lessons in neuroscience.

More specifically, the group reaches out to schools in which over 50 percent of the students tested perform at the “basic” level or below on these tests.

The presentations usually take a total of 15 minutes. Typically, the students are split up into three groups for 10-minute rotations to maximize each individual’s learning. Then, at the end, the students participate in an activity that puts their newfound knowledge to work. One example of Interaxon’s activities is a neuroscientific look at how humans react when listening to music.

“Music and the brain is not a commonly presented project, [because] you don’t think that music can intersect with neuroscience, and that’s something that can really catch the attention of kids,” Lam said. “[For example,] Lior played his violin at one of the visits, and then they would [...] examine some aspects of music and why they sound “good” versus “bad” and how that is happening in your brain. [We] work really hard to make it engaging and be more than just a passive presentation but be something that really has the students interacting with us.”

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## Ellingson Believes Beauty Comes in Different Shapes And Sizes

► **MODEL**, from page 6

ing for Victoria's Secret was a dream of hers since she began modeling.

"I started modeling seven years ago, and I immediately wanted to do the VS fashion show, so I tried out three years in a row," Ellingson said in an interview with The Formula, a beauty and lifestyle blog. "The first two times, I didn't get it, but the third time, I got the show."

Ellingson has since walked for Victoria's Secret for five consecutive years, sporting a 3D-printed snowflake ensemble in the most recent show in 2013. However, it was only three years ago that she was officially signed as one of the lingerie brand's signature Angels.

Ellingson's success is an inspiration for many students and aspiring models on campus.

"She's a perfect example that models can be beauty and brains," Eleanor Roosevelt College junior Katherine Selina, a cover model for the Spring/Summer 2013 issue of UCSD's Trend Magazine, said. "She came to UCSD, so obviously, she's really smart. She put her motivation into other things. She's a realistic example of someone who's made it big in the modeling world, which is such a huge inspiration."

Of course, behind the glamour and the admiration, modeling isn't as easy as many may think, especially for full-time students juggling schoolwork and photo shoots on the side. Regardless, many student models find that the joys of modeling outweigh the added stress.

"It's all very exhilarating," Muir College transfer student Jordan Garcia, a cover model of Trend's Fall 2013 issue, said. "It's fun to be pseudo-famous and at the same time, having a schedule and going to classes. Modeling is an addition to my schedule, but if you really love something, you'll make time for it."

For Eleanor Roosevelt College



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junior Blia Thao, balancing schoolwork, her job as Trend's Stylist Director and separate modeling gigs means navigating a sink-or-swim situation that demands good time management and prioritizing.

"Time management is very important, and the main thing is to stay focused," Thao said. "In order for me to do everything well, I make sure each hour is not a waste of time. You need to figure out what's most important to you and how to prioritize that."

For many models like Garcia, successful modeling is more than a matter of making time for the craft or even having the "right look." Garcia believes that the profession stems beyond exhibiting a fit physique or attractive features. He described modeling as an art that requires patience and skill and at the crux of it all, confidence. Ellingson seems to share the same view.

"I think women in all shapes and sizes are beautiful," Ellingson said in an interview with Vancouver's The Georgia Straight. "You don't have to look like a model to be beautiful and sexy [...] I have sisters, and they have completely different body types than me, and they're super confident, and I

think they're super beautiful and sexy. So you just have to own it."

Selina agrees with this point. She believes that the key to confidence is believing in yourself.

"You can be the most beautiful girl in the world, but if you go around moping and saying, 'I'm ugly,' then people are going to believe that you are ugly," Selina said. "It's all about what you think about yourself."

Ellingson's story of success in the modeling industry is a testament that students, armed with a healthy dose of self-confidence and passion, shouldn't hesitate to venture outside their concentrations of study.

"This is a really good message for students at UCSD, a science and engineering-based school," Thao said. "By sharing [Ellingson's] story to the rest of the student population, it's a great way of showing people that even though we are here studying, there is a possibility to break out of the mold to pursue something that you're very, very passionate about, like acting, dancing or modeling."

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## President of Interaxon Hopes to Get Kids Excited About Science and College

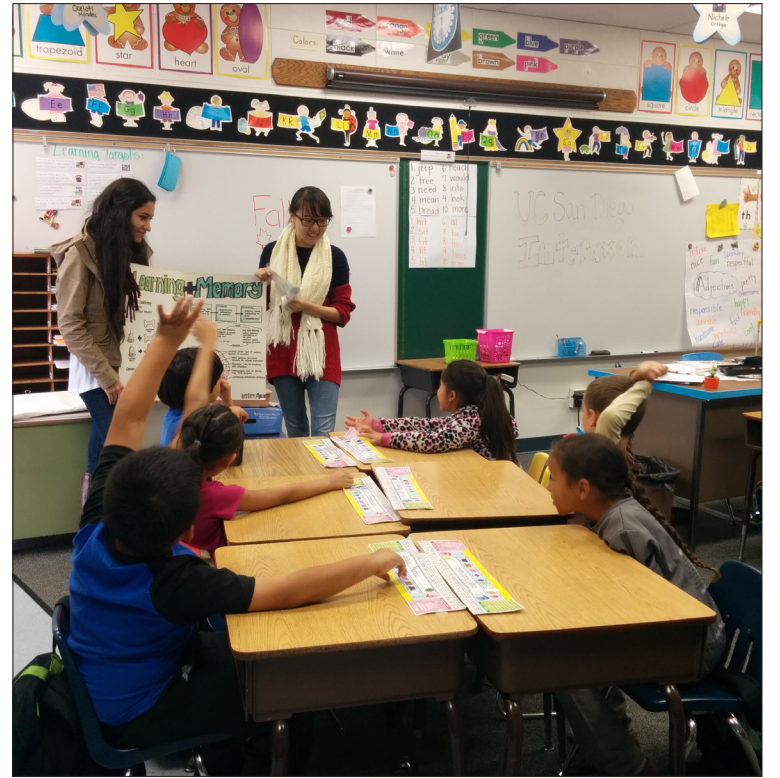


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► **INTERAXON**, from page 7

regardless of major, grade level or previous experience in science. The group has reached out to various departments at UCSD, such as education, psychology and human development.

"The reason why we're open to anybody regardless of their science background is [that] we'll have workshops where we train the members in the topic they're presenting, and we'll run through it with them to make sure they actually understand and are comfortable with the material," Lam said.

Lam explained that the special focus on neuroscience stems from a general lack of education on the

subject up until AP Biology, which some schools don't offer.

Although the group visits different schools to educate younger children about the brain specifically, Lam acknowledges that the larger goal is to get students, especially those from underserved communities, excited about science and college.

"It's not just the topic of neuroscience but also the fact that we go there as UCSD students to put an image of, 'You can become this. You can become a college student studying neuroscience and doing all these cool things,'" Lam said.

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## Tritons Look to Inch Up Standings Against Chico, Stanislaus

► **W. BASKETBALL**, from page 12

in,” VanDerveer said. “I think when that happens, it really puts a lot of pressure on the defense.”

Junior guard Stephanie Yano led UCSD with 11 points, as the Tritons played without leading scorer Seto who was out for the night due to injury.

Despite the loss, senior forward Erin Dautremont’s 10-point contribution put her above the 1,000-career-

point mark. Dautremont, now with 1,009 career points, became the ninth Triton to achieve such a feat, joining the ranks of former teammates Daisy Feder and Emily Osga, as well as 2012 graduate and current assistant coach Chelsea Carlisle.

After this weekend, the Tritons have dropped to sixth in the CCAA standings after being tied for second only two weeks ago. UCSD will now head back on the road, traveling to play CCAA foes Chico State on

Friday, Feb. 7 and Cal State Stanislaus on Feb. 8, both of which will tip off at 5:30 p.m.

“I think our scouting will be important this week, [along with] our game prep,” VanDerveer said. “Hopefully, [we’ll] find a little bit of offensive rhythm. We have played well on the road, so hopefully that will carry over to this weekend.”

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## Point Guard McCann Breaks Program Assist Record with 421

► **MEN’S BASKETBALL**, from page 12

way to eclipse that record with a really good performance, getting his teammate involved,” Olen said when asked about McCann’s milestone. “He’s just a really good representation of the way he plays and what he’s capable of.”

Behind McCann’s well-rounded performance, the Tritons were finally able to distance themselves from

the Lumberjacks by going on a 13-0 run in the second half. Sophomore forward Drew Dyer recorded an impressive 17 points on 4-for-9 shooting from beyond the arc. Lipovic also contributed 16 points and five rebounds.

The Tritons face a challenging schedule ahead as they play their next four games on the road, starting off with Chico State (10-4) next Friday and Cal State Stanislaus on

Saturday (9-5).

“We’re not gonna reinvent the wheel,” Olen said when asked about the team’s preparation for the crucial stretch of the season. “We’re gonna work hard and prepare, go out and compete on Friday and Saturday night. Were looking forward to a great road challenge this weekend.”

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## Tritons Head Back on the Road to Face Stanford and University of the Pacific

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UCSD won points by using fast combination attacks, but UCLA dominated the net in the long rallies and won the set 25-19.

UCLA continued to dominate in the second set, leading 15-12 midway into the set. The Bruins never let up, hitting .500 to UCSD’s .269 as they cruised to a 25-18 win.

Similar to the first two sets, UCLA pulled away midway through the third when the Bruins led just 14-16 to win the match 25-20.

“I think we play better,” redshirt freshman middle blocker Ganesh Elie said after the match. “In the beginning of the season we weren’t really connected very well after we lost a couple of key players. But I think we started to play better even though we lost to them tonight.”

Friday night UCSD went into its seventh road contest in nine matches against UC Irvine, two-time defending national champion. UC Irvine started strong, hammering home an unheard-of three straight service aces. Taking the 5-1 lead, UCSD never threatened the Anteaters and lost the opening set

25-11. A tighter second game saw 12 lead changes with a Triton. The teams knotted at last at 18-18, but UC Irvine took seven of the nine following points to win the set.

By the third set, disheartened, UCSD went under 10-0 to start, ultimately losing the match 25-12.

“Irvine came out with a really good start and served well,” Ring said. “We struggled to pass and that affected our offense, so we didn’t hit that well tonight. Our energy was lower than last night [against UCLA]. We had our opportunities at 18-18 in set two but lost. So now we’re looking at finishing and winning our games.”

Senior captains setter Mike Brunsting and outside hitter Nick Iorfino led the UCSD attack with a collective 14 kills. Freshman libero Griffin Galvin collected a career-high five digs, while freshman middle blocker Shayne Beamer and outside hitter Ian Colbert made their college debut.

UCSD will take on Stanford this Friday, Feb. 7 and the University of the Pacific on Saturday, Feb. 8.

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## WED2.05

**11am**

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## SUN2.09

**2pm**

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BRAHMS – MANDEVILLE AUDITORIUM, UCSD**

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## MEN'S BASKETBALL

# Tritons Split Weekend Games

## UCSD fell to Cal Poly Pomona before taking down Humboldt State.

BY DANIEL SUNG STAFF WRITER

PHOTO BY VIVIAN LUONG

The UCSD men's basketball team split its weekend series at RIMAC, falling to No. 23 Cal Poly Pomona 69-57 on Friday before defeating Humboldt State 75-61. The Tritons end the week with a 6-8 conference record to land in seventh place in the California Collegiate Athletics Association, just one spot behind San Francisco State for the final CCAA tournament bid.

Cal Poly Pomona — currently on a 13-game winning streak — disrupted the Triton offense throughout the first half, forcing UCSD to shoot a meager 13 percent from the field and 1-for-10 from three-point territory.

Cal Poly started the game off with a 9-0 run and stretched out the lead to 21 by halftime.

"They're one of the better-scoring, defensive teams in the country so they obviously deserve some credit for the way we shot the ball," UCSD head coach Eric Olen said. "But we also had some good looks that we feel like we normally make and those didn't go in."

Although down 34-15, the Tritons were able to cut the lead down to 10 points with only a minute remaining in the second half. By aggressively attacking the basket, the Tritons made 64 percent of their attempts; however, they eventually failed to make a full comeback.

"In the second half we were more aggressive," Olen said. "Obviously we got the ball in the basket and that helped us. We were able to attack the basket, stuff around the rim, we got to the free throw line."

Senior guard James McCann scored a game-high 21 points and also dished out three assists. Freshman guard Adam Klie and redshirt freshman guard Aleks Lipovic added 10 and 12 points, respectively.

UCSD bounced back the following night to defeat Humboldt State. Both teams shot above 40 percent in the first half; however, the Tritons had a slight, five-point lead at intermission.

McCann, again, had a terrific performance, scoring 17 points on top of eight assists. McCann now holds the UCSD all-time assist career record in the Division II era with 421 assists, passing former player and UCSD coach Clint Allard.

"[McCann's] been huge and tonight was a really good



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## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

# Basketball Suffers Back-to-Back Losses

UCSD Basketball falls four spots to sixth place in the CCAA after weekend defeats.

BY BRANDONYU ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

The UCSD women's basketball team had a disappointing weekend at home, suffering two losses in as many games against Cal Poly Pomona and Humboldt State by scores of 73-67 and 63-50 respectively. The Tritons now hold an 11-7 overall record and are 8-6 in the California Collegiate Athletic Association.

On Friday, Jan. 31 in a tight game against Cal Poly Pomona, the Tritons remained close throughout but ultimately failed to secure the win against the first-ranked team in the CCAA.

"I think our offense got a little stagnant against their zone," UCSD head coach Heidi VanDerveer said. "A lot of the problems actually came defensively."

In the first half, the Tritons struggled to pressure the Broncos who shot an impressive 59 percent (13-22) from the field and went 6-for-9 from beyond the arc. The Tritons kept themselves in contention with their three-point shooting, sinking seven of 13 three-pointers but only hitting a dismal three buckets from within the paint.

Four of UCSD's seven first-half three-pointers came courtesy of junior guard Miranda Seto, who scored 11 of UCSD's initial 13 points. Seto would finish the game with a career-high 25 points (7-12 from the field), along with six rebounds and

four assists.

"I think [Miranda] has just been one of our most consistent players and been aggressive all year," VanDerveer said. "I think she has a lot of confidence."

After trailing by as much as 13 points in the second half, the Tritons slowly climbed their way back into the game, driving to the hole to take advantage of Pomona's early foul trouble. UCSD's aggressive play eventually cut the lead to only two with 28 seconds remaining in the game.

However, the Tritons fell just short, failing to find the extra bucket while the Broncos hit their free throws.

"We really have to learn as a team to compete every possession for 40 minutes," VanDerveer said. "I think that we can be one of the elite teams in the league if we compete for forty minutes."

On Saturday, the visiting Humboldt State — 6-7 in the CCAA — upset the 8-6 Tritons.

UCSD shot poorly in the first half, sinking a paltry 19 percent of their shots on 4-21 shooting. UCSD finished the night shooting 30 percent from the field as opposed to the Lumberjacks' 42 percent.

"In the first three or four minutes I think we were in a pretty good rhythm, and then we took some really good shots that just didn't go

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PHOTO BY AUSTIN SONG / GUARDIAN FILE

## VOLLEYBALL

# Triton Volleyball Still Without a Win in MPSF

UCSD Volleyball swept by No. 1 nationally ranked UCLA and reigning NCAA Champions UC Irvine.

BY RITA ERITSLAND EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

The UCSD men's volleyball team suffered its eighth straight defeat last week as it fell to both top-ranked UCLA and No. 8 UC Irvine.

With the two tough losses, the Tritons remain in last place in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation, with a 0-8 conference record.

"A number of the teams [in the conference] have a lot of seniors, and we have a younger team," UCSD head coach Kevin Ring said. "So every match for us, we have to get out there

and try to get a little bit better. Our offense is struggling to keep the efficiency throughout the games, but it was nice to see the offense come alive a little bit."

Thursday night, UCSD hosted No. 1 UCLA, who stepped into RIMAC Arena riding an eight-game winning streak.

UCSD won the first three points in the opening set before the Bruins took a 10-7 lead. The Tritons came back strong after Ring called a timeout, pulling to within one point at 16-15.

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## RECORD BREAKERS

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