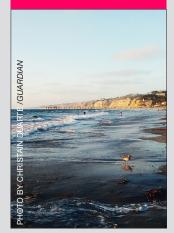
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#### **FALL Y'ALL**



# A.S. Soft Reserves and Lecture Notes to Shut Down

BY REBECCA CHONG STAFF WRITER

A.S. Soft Reserves and Lecture Notes will close at the end of Fall Quarter. A.S. Council passed the resolution to dissolve the the enterprises last Spring Quarter, citing monetary loss and the inability to create a competitive, profitable enterprise as the reason for the closure. The exact date of closure has not been specified, only that after Fall Quarter 2016, these enterprises will no longer exist.

A.S. Soft Reserves provides readers for classes at the request of professors, while A.S. Lecture Notes provides students with the opportunity to become paid notetakers as well as to buy those notes to supplement their studies.

These two enterprises, which were created to be profitable enterprises for A.S. Council, have instead cost A.S. Council \$24,933 and \$26,919, respectively, since the 2013-14 academic year. A.S. Financial Controller Justin Pennish pointed to the discrepancy between the original goals of these enterprises and their performance as the

"[Due to] the bleak financial situation and [declining student usage] ... we could not scale the businesses and costs remained high," Pennish told the UCSD Guardian. "Salary, printing, production, overhead and copyright costs associated with [the] two enterprises made it so that the revenues were not enough to cover these costs in full each year as well as provide a return. [Because] A.S. [Council] is committed to fiscal sustainability and responsibility ... we decided it was time to shut them down indefinitely."

The resolution also briefly touched upon an attempt to create an online platform for lecture notes in order to become more competitive with off-campus lecture notes

Pennish elaborated on possible enterprises that may be launched in the future, though they may take a different form than lecture notes.

"The Office of Finance and A.S. [Council] would be more than willing to consider new and efficient enterprises that would be financially sustainable and benefit students," Pennish said. "Whether that be notetaking or something else would be up to students to

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## **UC SYSTEM**

# Union Authorizes UC Postdoctoral Researchers Strike

United Auto Workers Local 5810 hopes to speed up contract negotiations with the UC administration.

BY MING-RAY LIAO

SENIOR STAFF WRITER

The University of California postdoctoral researchers' union voted to authorize a strike on Sept. 1 after the UC administration allegedly took over two months to reply to contract proposals to improve working conditions and renegotiate benefits.

The United Auto Workers Local 5810 represents over 6,000 UC postdoc researchers and published a press release accusing the university of prolonging the bargaining process in addition to refusing to honor previous agreements regarding the postdoctoral researchers' health

As of Sept. 16 the health benefits that union members are bargaining for include infertility treatments, the elimination of premium sharing and increased mechanisms to reduce the overall cost of the plan. The UAW is also bargaining for childcare subsidies, paid parental leave, a better retirement plan and enforceable protections against workplace abuse.

Lydia Majure, a trustee of the UAW's executive board and UC Berkeley postdoc in neuroscience told the UCSD Guardian that the union has had difficulties negotiating with the university in the past.

"During negotiations for our first contract, the University of California dragged out the process over 60 sessions," Majure said. "It took a congressional oversight committee hearing and our members' pressure to get the contract resolved."

The UAW has been bargaining with the University since May 31. Included in the bargaining proposals improved compensation and benefits, a diverse, inclusive and safe research environment, and improved job security and professional development.

Majure outlined the bargaining procedure between the union and the university and hopes to reach an agreement before the contract terminates.

"During the process we pass proposals back and forth between our team of postdocs and representatives of the UC administration, and at the table we discuss the language and why it is important," Majure said. "Our goal is to bargain in good faith and reach [an] agreement with

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#### LOCAL

# **UCSD** Trolley Project Receives \$1 Billion Federal Grant

The grant will be issued in annual payments over the next ten years subject to congressional approval.

> BY JULIE YIP SENIOR STAFF WRITER

The Federal Transit Administration announced on Sept. 14 that the U.S. Department of Transportation granted \$1 billion to construct the Mid-Coast Corridor Transit Project, a \$2.1 billion project to extend the San Diego Trolley into the University City area, including UCSD.

The trolley extension will span 11 miles with a total of nine stations from Old Town to Westfield UTC, including two stops at the UCSD campus. One on-campus station will be located near Pepper Canyon off of Voigt Drive, and the other station will be built farther south at the Veterans' Affairs Medical Center.

FTA officials estimate the new rail line will provide 24,600 transit trips each weekday, as they indicated in a recent press release. According to FTA Acting Administrator Carolyn Flowers, the extension will supplement the growing population in these areas.

"With the population along the Mid-Coast Corridor expected to grow nearly 20 percent in the coming decades, this trolley extension will offer a much-needed alternative to traffic congestion in the years ahead," Flowers stated in the press release.

In particular, FTA's Capital Investment Grant Program will divest the funds over the next 10 years. The FTA granted an initial \$100 million at the agreement's signing, with a yearly payment for the remaining budget subject to congressional evaluation.

Construction of the Mid-Coast Light Rail will take place over the course of approximately four and a half years; officials expect the project to be completed in 2021. Last year, preliminary work to relocate a number of underground utilities, including gas and water lines, began to allow construction to start.

Jim Lin, director of project implementation at the San Diego Association of Governments, told the UCSD Guardian that the trolley offers convenience and accessibility to what Lin considers a region central to companies and residents.

"The reason this trolley extension is so popular and valuable to the region is because the whole weight of the University City and the Golden Triangle has grown for the past 15 to 20 years," Lin said. "It's our second downtown San Diego as far as jobs go and where people are living."

In addition, Lin described how

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# AVERAGE CAT By Christina Carlson









#### **CALIFORNIA**

# Governor Brown Signs Legislation to Reduce Student Hunger

AB 1747 requires public and private universities to allow students participating in CalFresh to utilize benefits at campus dining facilities.

**BY LAUREN HOLT**ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

Governor Jerry Brown signed AB 1747, a bill aimed at reducing student hunger, on Sept. 12 according to a press release issued by his office that same day. The legislation, authored by Assemblymember Shirley Weber (D-San Diego), will extend CalFresh and other Department of Social Services programs to university campuses across the state.

CalFresh, the California version of the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program, provides financial assistance to those in need for the purchase of food. Existing federal law allows those who use CalFresh to spend benefits at restaurants through the Restaurant Meals Program, which counties may choose to participate in. As a result of AB 1747, public and private universities in participating counties are now required to apply to be food vendors under the program, allowing students to use CalFresh benefits at dining halls, and provide contracted vendors with information on the program.

According to UCSD Spokesperson Christine Clark, Housing, Dining, and Hospitality has been preparing for the possible implementation of AB 1747 since Jan. 2016 and has already introduced a similar program on campus.

"HDH rolled out accepting EBT/CalFresh Benefits at the Village Markets in our North Campus in June of 2016, where we tested and processed transactions at the end of Spring Quarter and over Summer Session," Clark told the UCSD Guardian. "This system is now in place and EBT/CalFresh funds are accepted for all edible food items 'excluding prepared hot foods."

In addition to incorporating on-campus facilities into the Restaurant Meals Program, AB 1747 establishes the Public Higher Education Pantry Assistance Program Account in the Emergency Food Assistance Program Fund, which will allocate funding to food banks that support on-campus food pantries and other hunger relief programs for low-income students. It further mandates that the California Department of Social Services serve as the state entity receiving federal reimbursement for CalFresh outreach activities on behalf of state or local agencies.

Thurgood Marshall College Student Council Food Pantry Representative Gary Le noted to the Guardian that the Higher Education Pantry Assistance Program Account would be valuable in allowing food pantries to further assist students.

"Funding assistance to surrounding food pantries, as well as the Triton Food Pantry, will increase our ability to help students of all backgrounds who are in need," Le said. "It is heartening to see support from our state legislature."

Clark also explained that HDH has worked with the Triton Food Pantry in the past to help reduce student hunger and plans to bolster that relationship in the future.

"HDH supports the Triton Food Pantry by coordinating Food Donation Drives at Move Out in October as part of the Colleges Rock Hunger Campaign, and HDH has also donated used equipment and provided assistance with ordering additional equipment for the food pantry," Clark stated. "We look forward to strengthening our partnerships this year."

According to a press release issued by her office, Weber was inspired to write the bill after witnessing an intern struggle with hunger and listening to student testimony at the Hunger, Homelessness, & Homework informational hearing she held at San Diego State University

last November.

"The stories of students living in their car[s] and maybe eating once a day - or even less - were disturbing," Weber said in the statement. "Students who are hungry can't think, can't write, can't read and can't learn."

The press release also cited two system-wide studies conducted by the University of California and California State University which revealed that nearly one in five UC students have very low food security and 43 percent have regular food insecurity, while 24 percent of CSU students have regular food insecurity and ten percent are homeless.

Le said that while the efforts to end student hunger will not end with AB 1747, the legislation is a step in the right direction.

"Though there is much to be done so that students can focus on their education while maintaining their health, AB 1747 will make our work that much easier."

The bill passed 67 to 13 in the Assembly and 30 to seven in the Senate, enjoying bipartisan support.

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[the] UC by Sept. 30 when our contract expires."

Of the 6,000 postdocs that the UAW represents, 3,590 cast their vote, with 96.6 percent voting to authorize a strike if necessary.

Claire Doan, spokesperson for the UC Office of the President, mentioned in an email to The Daily Californian that strike authorization votes are frequently used to pressure the university when a contract's expiration date approaches. She also said that the union's proposals would increase university costs by tens of millions of dollars.

Majure stated that there has been no decision to strike, but it isn't off the table just yet.

"Postdocs are very serious about [our] desire to be negotiated with fairly and our willingness to stand

united in the face of unlawful labor practices which undermine our rights," Majure said. "The likelihood of a strike ultimately hinges on UC's behavior."

Doan asserted that the University of California and the UAW will continue the process in hopes of finding common ground.

"We bargain at the table, not through the media," Doan said in the email. "The University hopes the UAW focuses its efforts on continuing the progress reached thus far toward a deal."

Majure echoed Doan's sentiments and also wishes for an equitable compromise.

"We hope the university will engage in good faith bargaining and move to reach a fair agreement with our union," Majure said.

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advocate for, and for A.S. [Council] to design a comprehensive proposal of implementation."

While there were not enough students using the service to support A.S. Lecture Notes as a profitable venture, some were surprised to learn of its closure. Earl Warren College senior Gabrielle Pine found the resource to be a useful to her studies and course load.

"I used A.S. Lecture Notes mostly

for more information-dense biology and psychology courses," Pine said. "It was helpful to condense and focus my studying, especially during time crunches such as midterms or finals. I'm surprised they're closing."

Student Life Business Officer Doug Carlone explained how the closure of these two enterprises will be managed.

"Full-time staff and part-time staff are being relocated as needed, [and] a notice has gone out to staff who work there," Carlone told the Guardian. "Alternate solutions are being sought for these services."

At this time it is unclear as to what those solutions might be. Both A.S. Soft Reserves and Lecture Notes will remain in operation throughout Fall Quarter 2016 for the reassignment of career staff to other positions in A.S. Council as well as other administrative measures.

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# The Public Groundbreaking Ceremony Will Take Place on Oct. 22

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the new trolley line will connect distant neighborhoods in South Bay, including Chula Vista, National City and Mission Valley, and in East County to the jobs and healthcare facilities in University City — all on a single trolley ride.

"If you live in South Bay and you either want to go to school or to one of the high-tech jobs in the Golden Triangle, that's what we call a one-seat ride," Lin explained. "You don't ever have to get off the trolley. You can hop on the trolley Blue Line in Chula Vista, National City or San Ysidro, and you can stay on the trolley and get off on the Nobel Drive station."

The new trolley line will also provide more locals with greater access to a central area of healthcare.

"You have not only the university there and all those jobs, but you also have the centroid of all the healthcare facilities in the region. You have the VA hospital, UCSD Medical Center, Scripps, Memorial and all of the other healthcare facilities, all within a few blocks of each other."

Furthermore, the project will help the university fulfill some of its goals to reduce waste and utilize environmentally-friendly resources.

"A college campus is what you would call a transit-dependent crowd because the university encourages more green technology and reducing their carbon footprint, and they're really proud of that," Lin stated.

Muir College junior Kristine Khieu expressed her support for the expansion to the Guardian, stating that commuters will have greater access to the range of cities across San Diego County.

"By being in La Jolla, many of us are unable to commute to internships or volunteer opportunities," Khieu said. "If anything, it broadens our view of San Diego by expanding our perspective to diverse neighborhoods. Of course, there will be growing pains but this will ultimately benefit the entire student population in the long run."

Warren A.S. Senator Maedha

Begur also addressed her concerns in the next five years as the trolley is built but believes the benefits outweigh the shortcomings.

"I think that, while on the interim constructing the trolley does hamper students who can't get around, in the long term it does address the transportation problems here in San Diego," Begur told the Guardian. "It's a sacrifice we have to make for the benefits of something as big as transportation."

A public groundbreaking ceremony to celebrate the Mid-Coast Trolley extension will take place on Oct. 22 at Manchester Field across from the Preuss School, kicking off the project's major construction.

Other improvements to San Diego's infrastructure include the development of a transportation hub at the Westfield UTC and the addition of a second track to the Amtrak Pacific Surfliner line, which will allow for train passing and double tracking.

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# a note to the kids

Stepping onto campus after this summer break means something different for everyone. For some, it's the entrance to what could one day be an athletic powerhouse. For others, it's the first steps onto an enduring battleground in which the arts face extinction. Whatever the feeling, the UCSD Guardian Editorial Board relays expectations for students and administration alike as we head into the coming academic year.





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#### -- on administrative accessibility & office hours

During the new school year, Chancellor Khosla should work to strengthen his connection with students and employees by making his office hours more accessible and more frequent. The need for increased office hours was highlighted by the multiple scandals that rocked the University of California system this past year, resulting in the resignations of UC Davis Chancellor Linda Katehi and UC Berkeley Chancellor Nicholas Dirks, which showed that a lack of transparency or understanding of the university's needs at the administrative level can be fatal. According to the Office of the Chancellor's website, part of the chancellor's role is "to be an executive with the political skills to respond to internal and external constituencies ... to manage billion-dollar budgets and thousands of employees; and ... create a compelling vision for the future of the campus that inspires faculty, students and staff."

With such important tasks as these, one would think that interacting with, and listening to, those who study or work at UCSD would be a top priority for Khosla. After all, responding to internal constituencies, managing thousands of employees and creating an inspiring vision for UCSD all require a clear understanding of the issues faced by faculty, staff and students, and what motivates them. However, Khosla only schedules one hour a month each for student, faculty and staff office hours. Within these one-hour blocks, each individual is limited to 15 minutes to discuss their concerns. Fifteen minutes is hardly enough time to make serious headway on addressing working conditions, the eradication of student spaces or other changes that should be made to the campus. Furthermore, at 15 minutes each, Khosla only has time to speak with four students, four faculty members and four staff members each month out of a school population of thousands.

While we acknowledge that the chancellor has a busy schedule and appreciate that he holds office hours to begin with, both the school and Khosla would benefit from more frequent office hours, such as every other week instead of once a month. With more face-to-face time, those who study and work here would have more opportunities to act on their concerns and see them addressed, while Khosla would improve his understanding of the needs of those at UCSD. One hour monthly is not enough time if Khosla and his office strive to be more accessible to the people they represent.

## -- on Division-I

Since approving the move to the National Collegiate Athletic Association's Division I, UCSD's student body enters year one of the multi-year process required to complete the move up. Now that the vote is behind us, it's up to the students to embrace the results and make the most of it.

Much has been said in regards to what the athletics department will reap from this move, among them "greater awareness to the school's 23 existing teams, greater benefits to the athletes and a greater recruitment tool for the university," according to a 2011 feasibility study recommending the move to Division I. But what does year one offer students?

UCSD Athletics called on LOMA — a company providing industry knowledge and business consultation — to conduct a study to determine "the feasibility of D-I reclassification" in 2016. The study concluded that "Division I could help extend the entire university's culture of excellence, align it with peer academic institutions, improve the student experience, strengthen the UCSD brand, increase alumni engagement and further community connection."

UCSD students who voted for the move must now take the proper steps to build upon its cultural identity through this move. Instead of reciting their individual college associations, maybe UCSD students will finally proudly state, "I am a Triton," and project an image of the university as a whole rather than fragments. In the best-case scenario, UCSD would be approved into a Division-I conference this year, prompting a start for the tuition hike in the Fall of 2017. This would only be the beginning of the transition, however, as UCSD needs to build up athletic scholarships for two more years before applying to the National Collegiate Athletic Association. Only then can the University begin a four-year transition to be reclassified as a Division-I school, with a full-fledged membership only coming in the 2023-24 academic year.

In year one, the next steps for UCSD will be securing an NCAA invitation for membership into a Division-I conference — most likely the Big West Conference — as well as a review of the move by the Academic Senate. UCSD will also need to secure the formal approval from Chancellor Khosla before the next steps. Students do not have to worry yet about the fee increase; that would only come into effect next fall if UCSD receives an invitation this year. For this, we hope both the Senate and the Chancellor will help move the process forward in an effective way.

## -- on the arts

Last spring, it was all but certain: University administrators had decided to convert our University Art Gallery into a classroom. This would have left us as the only undergraduate UC campus without an on-campus art gallery, a near-worst case scenario for our student artists. However, dozens of people — student, faculty, artists — protested the planned shutdown. In response, the officials in control of the UAG's future offered a rare ear to the students by reversing the decision and "removing the UAG from consideration for redevelopment at this time," saving the UAG from conversion.

While we have achieved a major victory in preserving our campus's few remaining spaces dedicated to the arts — most have been closed or repurposed — the fight is far from over. The key phrase from the university's statement is "at this time." While there won't be any biology classes taught in the Art Gallery this year, it's all but certain that this is a mere hiccup in the administration's long-term goal of fully transitioning UCSD into a STEM-specialized university. Science-infused art spaces like Calit2 and Atkinson Hall exhibit how the university only sponsors art if it contributes to their scientific pursuits.

As students invested in the impact that well-supported arts have on a college campus, we will need to continue holding our administrators accountable and ensuring their decisions represent our interests and passions. According to their statement, our administrators are "open to considering a viable proposal for the revitalization for the UAG." It's clear that everyone in the visual arts department — from Chair Jack Greenstein to the ICAM major sitting next to you in lecture — will be on the front lines of getting this proposal drafted, submitted and passed, but we need to be behind them every step of the way.

#### -- on Sun God

For the most part, Sun God Festival has not seen the hazard faced by some Southern California festivals with inadequate preparations for drug overdoses. However, implementing security pat-downs and quarantining students to their residential areas may not affect safety nearly as much as planning to lessen the cost of inevitable drug use: teaching students how to keep themselves safe being a crucial part. Not to mention, the funding newly added to amp up security could be better spent on recruiting artists more favorable to the student body if the existing funding were instead used more effectively. While the bloodalcohol level simulation on Sun God Festival's website encourages attendees to self-surveil prior to the event, boosting more comprehensive drug-awareness education ahead of the festival may help to ensure that Sun God Festival — even if deemed a fading tradition by some — still has attendees' safety in mind.

Given the rising death tolls at music festivals — particularly Pomona rave HARD Summer, where three attendees died this summer — it is vital that Associated Students Concerts and Events considers where raves can go wrong and makes safety a priority. Ample access to water and shade are key, and medical treatment must be readily available. While these has been provided in at least some form in the Sun God Festival's recent years, the reality of students taking drugs prior to the festival must be acknowledged and accounted for at the event itself. HARD Summer attendee Angel Ghaemi recounted for the L.A. Times that at least one of the deaths seemed preventable. Due to the lack of medical equipment and impenetrably congested traffic routes around the festival — which prevented any ambulance from arriving within 15 minutes — an SDSU student died. We cannot let a similar scene unfold during Sun God Festival. To preserve the tradition, effectively supporting students with adequate safety measures is key, both before and during the festival.

#### -- on food security

Food security remains an active threat to a prosperous campus at UCSD. In 2016, the UC Regents estimated that 42 percent of all students had either low or very low food security, and admitted to experiencing reduced food intake due to limited resources. In addition, 29 percent of all food-insecure students admitted that they had difficulty studying because of hunger and lacked money for food. Furthermore, the hunger gap also sharply increased among non-white students and students receiving financial aid.

Steps to alleviating food insecurity at UCSD are minimal at best. Healthy cooking classes, which could encourage students to eat cheaply and nutritiously, are neither free nor well-advertised. Roughly 48 percent of UC students admitted they would like help cooking simple and healthy meals, and 46 percent of students admitted they needed help making a monthly budget, according to a UC study on Student Food Access and Security. In 2015, the UCSD administration responded by creating the Triton Food Pantry, which receives funding from A.S. Council and various grants from across the UC system. However, the Triton Food Pantry still needs support; in 2015, it held a Crowdsurf campaign to raise additional funds to afford more nutritious — and more expensive — foods like fruits and vegetables. Ensuring consistent and reliable financial support for the Triton Food Pantry on behalf of the university should therefore remain an important part of the fight against campus hunger.

During the most recent A.S. elections, many candidates expressed support for reducing food insecurity at UCSD. Awareness surrounding the Triton Food Pantry continues to grow, and a good number of students remain aware of their unhealthy eating habits, even if they lack the resources to fix them. These signs point to the increasing awareness regarding food insecurity at UCSD, and contribute to ameliorating campus hunger.

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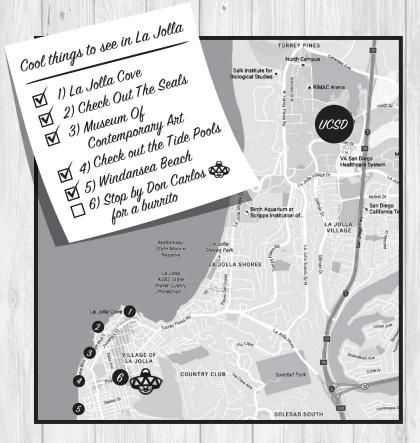


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Nobody ought to go see "Snowden" in theaters, but people should pay attention to its existence as a bellwether for the state of the culture.

f you've always wanted to see Joseph Gordon Levitt sport an earth-tone zip-up hoodie, bashfully avoid photographs or speak in an affected "engi-nerd" accent four octaves below his natural speaking voice, this film is probably worth your time. Everything in "Snowden" is undyingly on the nose. The score is sweeping and theatrical, and when it blooms loudly while Levitt is typing, it is hard to think the filmmakers aren't making some sort of cruel joke at our expense. The performances are all mediocre, except for Hank Forrester (Nicholas Cage), who is at his personal zenith as a cagey ex-spy loose cannon

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who must reveal the dirty truths behind the intelligence world to a young Edward Snowden. This all might have made sense if it had been a movie created expressly for television, and obviously without the high-wattage movie stars at its center (Joseph Gordon Levitt and Shailene Woodley), who are only there for their global marketability.

However, because of the subject matter, "Snowden" should not be judged as a self-contained entity. Any movie which takes on such ambitious subject matter must justify its very existence before it tries to do anything interesting. 'Snowden" doesn't attempt either. Here, the content is an account of Orwell's nightmare realized in America, but the fact that the whole

project exists at all is somberly in line with Huxley's parallel prophecy of decadence, entertainment and

Edward Snowden has been deemed a hero by public intellectuals as famous and respected as Noam Chomsky, dismissed as a mere hacker punk by political actors as prominent as the president, and called a traitor by the country at large. He's been the subject of endless editorials and has succeeded in engendering a desperately needed moment of public discourse about the balance between American security and safety after Sept. 11. Most recently, he has been deemed a good source of fodder for a global B-movie biopic drama, where Ed Snowden finds himself in good company. "Snowden" follows in the ultramodern phenomenon of public figures and cultural engineers like

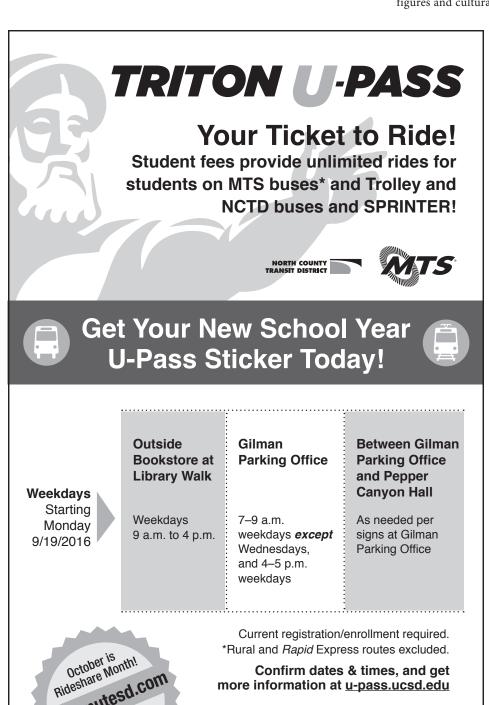
Steve Jobs, Mark Zuckerberg and Stephen Hawking seeing their entire personhood and vast influence being turned into a movie, a movie which perhaps exists simply so that it can be promoted on the surfeit of broad yet sarcastic late-night talk

But "Snowden" was made to exist on a much lower level than these three movies. "Snowden" lacks the witty dialogue of "The Social Network," the tight storytelling of "Steve Jobs," the beautiful performances featured in "The Theory of Everything" and the overall tact, class and appropriate seriousness of all three. Given the weight of the topic, this film is not just "un-" but "anti-" serious, as crass as anything Adam Sandler ever did. "Snowden" is infinitely more dangerous than any of the dross Adam Sandler created. Trash films will never be poised to further lower the level of public discourse in this country in the way that "Snowden"

is right now. The blockbuster is clearly too low of an art form to deal with such important questions, and it should not be taken seriously as a medium for really meaningful debate. These biopics exist in the greater vein of our most significant historical moments being turned into major big-budget scripted movies. These sorts of films are enjoying a heyday in terms of both volume and quality, with "Spotlight" and "The Big Short" being Oscar nominees last year.

Those films, while tragically exploitative, at least possessed the saving grace of being artful. In a worldwide debate about freedom, American exceptionalism and security, this lame movie gets the last word. We should all take a moment to be sad.

> - SUSIE DAVIDSON Staff Writer

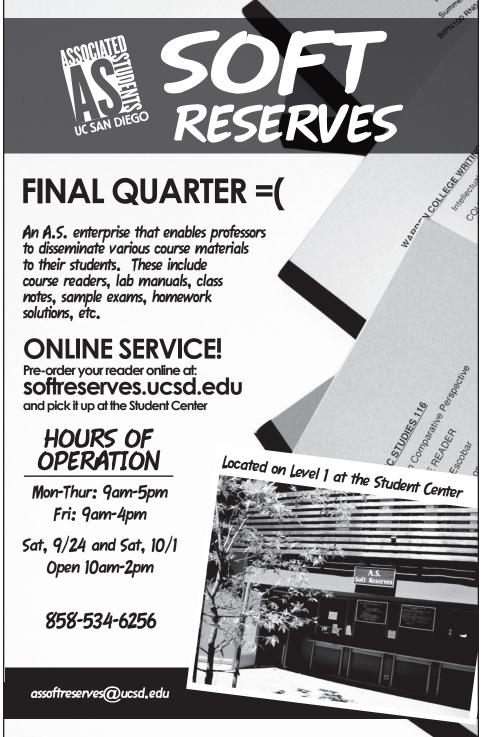


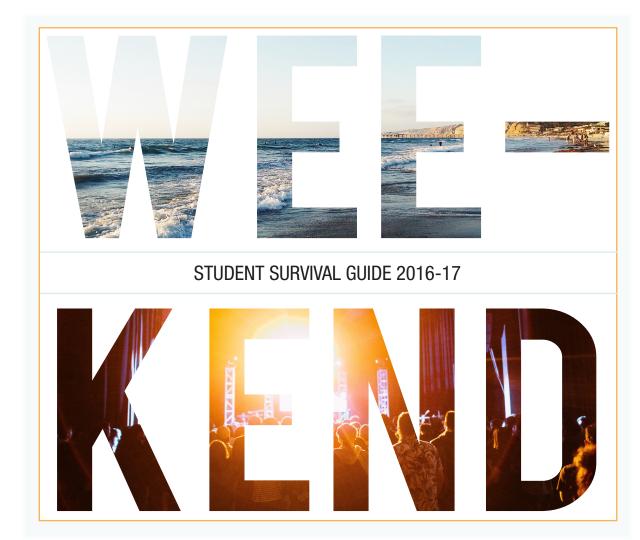
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As an incoming freshman you have 3,000+ dining dollars to budget over your first nine months of college. This may seem like a lot now, but be warned: eating three meals a day like you may want adds up quickly, and you can easily find yourself running out by the middle of Spring Quarter. Don't waste a single cent of your dining dollars, read our review of on-campus dining so you can make wise decisions.

# \* 1 64 North:

If you're looking for something more satiable than Pines' orange chicken, and have had enough of the Bistro's Tower Roll, 64 North is the obvious next go-to. Do be warned, the prices overcompensate for the fine dining experience, typical SoCal decor (small indoor succulents included) and surprisingly filling portions. With the cheapest selection on the menu being a hydroponic kale rice bowl, it's tempting to pack up and head to Roots instead, but try the shrimp linguine and deconstructed s'mores pot, and you'll realize it's a place worth trying. - Brittney Lu **Lifestyle Editor** 



# 64 Degrees:

Located in the middle of Revelle College, 64 Degrees is one of the the newest dining halls on campus. One of the biggest draws here is the burger bar, a cut above normal dining hall grills. Although the portions are a bit small, there are a lot of different options to choose from, like turkey patties and five different kinds of cheese. A basic burger costs \$4.20 in dining dollars, but fries, shakes and extras can bring your meal into the \$8 to \$10 range. The deli and noodle bar also exceed expectations for a dining hall and are worth checking out. Though prices are slightly higher than other dining halls, the quality of the food more than makes up for it. - Alvin Chan **Senior Staff Writer** 



best part about this place is that food actually tastes like something. Although it's one of the smaller dining halls, Pines offers a large selection of food, from curry and stir-fry made right in front of you to a unique range of pizza options. The dining hall always offers new options for its students to try, and with fresh food



put out every day, it doesn't taste like it's cooked in bulk. Don't be surprised if there are long lines; be sure to get there early. For everyday meals, Pines is the place to go. - Alvin Chan Senior Staff Writer



# Bistro:

If you're looking for something fancy or a place for a date night on campus that isn't Burger King, The Bistro is a must go. Although located at the edge of campus in The Village, the restaurant is often crowded with long wait times. Popular for its sushi, the food quality is a step above any of the other dining halls except 64 North. The Bistro's modern architecture and design is very inviting and makes for a nice place to sit down with your friends. Most students don't go to The Bistro every day, but it's a nice option once in a while in spite of the prices. If you want to use some dining dollars on a nice place, then call and make a reservation soon. - Alvin Chan **Senior Staff Writer** 



## Foodworx:

Foodworx is located at the far end of Sixth College, a very long walk for most students at UCSD. In fact, for those who don't live nearby, it can be easy to not even realize it exists. Nevertheless, this hidden gem is definitely worth an occasional visit. This dining hall is best known for its pizzas, which come in both premade slices and made-to-order personal-sized pizzas with custom toppings, all for under \$7.50. Newer additions include a salad bar and a deli, giving this eatery a broader appeal. Foodworx strikes a unique balance in both offering excellent service and affordable prices.

Oliver Kelton **Features Editor** 



Serving Eleanor Roosevelt College, Cafe Ventanas is the closest dining hall for students after working out in RIMAC or a class in the Rady School of Management. The location offers typical dining hall food like pizzas, pastas, salads and soups, but this year it has new food items such as the salmon bowl and tri-tip. Following ERC's vision of global citizenship, Cafe V hosts several events during times such as Chinese New Year and Mardi Gras, priding itself in the celebration of different cultures. Cafe V is not a recommendation you will hear a lot from students. However, the workers there are some of the nicest and hardest working people, and they are the reason Cafe V is worth going to. - Alvin Chan **Senior Staff Writer** 



# Canyon Vista:

Canyon Vista once had a reputation for being one of the worst dining halls on campus — those days are long gone. A year ago, the bland, run-of-the-mill eatery was given a new life with a unique Mediterranean theme. Granted, the Mediterranean food isn't entirely authentic, but it is much better than the typical fried food served up by the likes of Cafe V. Enjoy a pita sandwich



packed with fresh veggies and feta cheese or choose a healthier option with a Tabbouleh salad. Of all the dining halls on campus, this is the closest to Geisel Library and Price Center, making it a convenient spot for any student stuck in the middle of campus for lunch. - Oliver Kelton **Features Editor** 

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# DINING HALLS OUR TAKE

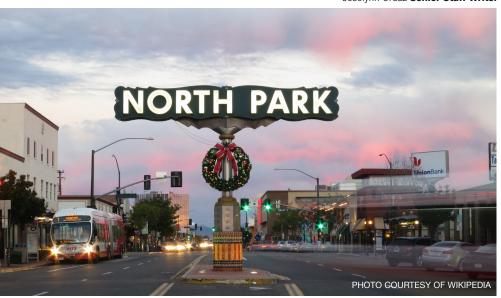


With decent access to public transportation and car services, UCSD students have a bevy of venues within their reach. Every location placates a certain desire, whether one wants to catch a band, a film or a professional play. Some serve the mainstream, while others are a bit off the beaten path, offering a look into the ground floor of independent artists. If your schedule allows you the privilege of going out, make sure to check out one of these places.

# MUSICVENUES

Observatory North Park: Since undergoing a recent change in ownership this past January, the Observatory North Park has become the go-to music venue in San Diego. Located in North Park — one of San Diego's hippest neighborhoods — the venue boasts a beautiful theater interior that has been host to an influx of big-name bookings (Blondie) and on-the-rise acts (Shura). Shows are usually open to all-ages, with prices ranging between \$20 to \$40 and the occasional \$5 show; a full bar is available for those 21+. For concert aficionados, the Observatory North Park will quickly become a best friend.

- Joselynn Ordaz Senior Staff Writer





# C.H.E. Cafe, La Jolla:

Despite what many believe of the C.H.E. Cafe's fate, this legendary San Diego all-ages venue is still up and running. It is located right in the outskirts of Revelle College (near Stonehenge) and is best known for its infamous mural-stained walls. The venue upholds a safe/sober space policy — it puts on a wide range of shows, film screenings and art shows with an emphasis on local artists.

If you're into hardcore, any variations of punk and/or indie rock, this is the place to be. It may look intimidating from the outside, but this DIY venue is one of the most welcoming spaces on campus. With free or discounted admissions for UCSD students, there really is no reason not to check it out. - Joselynn Ordaz **Senior Staff Writer** 

The Casbah, San Diego: Tucked between Interstate 5 and the San Diego International Airport, The Casbah's tight space and energetic shows easily drown out the buzz outside. Being packed into a black square box may deter claustrophobes, but the venue's intimacy allows the audience to become part of the action. Although The Casbah cannot boast star-studded lineups in comparison to larger San Diego auditoriums, it brings fiery shows featuring up-and-coming acts. For anywhere between \$10 to \$20, The Casbah provides an invigorating and affordable musical adventure for those looking to experience their music up close and personal. - Peter McInnis Senior Staff Writer

Sleep Train Amphitheater, Chula Vista: Chula Vista isn't exactly near UCSD, but making the trek south is worth the time and money if there's a good show going on at the gargantuan Sleep Train Amphitheater. Tucked in a dusty valley, the amphitheater is only accessible by a narrow two-lane road prone to traffic. Have patience. Once inside, the sheer expanse of the venue becomes apparent in the time it will take you to find your seat. There is standing space at the very front and at the very back of the amphitheater on a large C-shaped strip of lawn. There's also concert-priced food and beer if you're into that. Tickets, while varying in price, aren't exorbitantly expensive. But keep in mind that if you're in the back of the amphitheater, you'll be watching the show through the megatron unless you've got binoculars. - Matthew Zamudio Staff Writer

Music Box, Little Italy: The Music Box, located in Little Italy, is one of San Diego's newest music venues. A bit more upscale than others, the venue is complete with three levels of lounging areas and gourmet food/drink options — which means that there is no shortage of space to view the stage, hang out or enjoy a drink. Shows are typically 18+ or 21+ and tickets go for anywhere between \$20 to \$60 with many VIP options. Despite its short time in the scene, Music Box has managed to book an impressive mix of shows ranging from riot grrl poster girl Kathleen Hanna (in The Julie Ruin 10/16) to British electronic musician Mura Masa (10/19). If you're looking for a fun night of live music and drinks with friends, definitely give this place a try. - Joselynn Ordaz Senior Staff Writer

The Loft, La Jolla: Finding fantastic entertainment doesn't have be difficult. Students looking for a fun show that won't break the bank should look no farther than The Loft. Located in Price Center, The Loft's central location on campus makes shows at the venue easy to attend on a whim. As a smaller venue, The Loft often features underground artists for affordable prices. Most shows are either free for students or below \$10, but make sure to bring your college ID for student discounts. Although the artists performing here may not yet have the star status of those at larger venues, don't underestimate their abilities. The Loft is a great place to find lesser known artists who will convert you into fans for life. - Ayat Amin Contributing Writer

SOMA, San Diego: Fear not, freshmen. SOMA is strictly an alcohol-free venue, permitting minors and "adults" alike to enjoy intimate shows in this cozy concert hall. Located in the Midway neighborhood near the San Diego Sports Arena, SOMA inconspicuously resides in the parking lot of a shopping center. Featuring both budding and established artists, SOMA is a great place to bask in the sweat droplets of your musical idol on the cheap. With the most fairly priced shows in town, SOMA allows attendees to jam without receiving a "low balance" alert from their bank. Inexpensive, nearby and exclusive, SOMA is the place to go for an informal night on the town. - Matthew Zamudio Staff Writer

# House of Blues, Downtown San Diego:

Whether it's a sweet sounding acoustic show or an edgy pop-punk concert, The House of Blues is sure to host it. Containing a midsized pit with a tiered restaurant on top and a blues theme, it possesses an intimate environment that has the potential to attract almost any music fan. The location in downtown San Diego draws upon an urban vibe, nicely accentuating the interchanging rock and blues performances it offers. And if you are of age, the fun continues with an added bar right by the stage, giving you an opportunity for a drink break amid the moshing. - Melissa Palafox **Staff Writer** 



# SANDEGUNDS SIGHTS AND SOUNDS

Concise Rundown on Locations Worth Lyfting To



# Old Globe, Balboa Park:

In the center of the beautiful marble museum-heavy section of Balboa Park is the Old Globe, a little circular building where some of San Diego's best theater takes place. You can see different plays all year here, including plenty of new shows along with a steady stream of Shakespeare. The most interesting thing about the Old Globe is its overall design: It's structured so that its circular stage is the center of the theater. This place is intimate, charming and maybe San Diego's best date destination. - Susie Davidson **Staff Writer** 



# La Jolla Playhouse, La Jolla: The La Jolla Playhouse is a cluster of three theaters (Mandell Weiss Theater, Mandell

Weiss Forum, Jacobs Center and Potiker Theater) located on the west side of campus off La Jolla Village Drive. Surrounded by a forest of tall eucalyptus trees, the multi-venue playhouse evokes unique feng shui as the theaters create a triangular concrete plaza in the center, complete with a restaurant and bar. Inside, each theater is designed to serve its own creative purpose. Potiker Theater, for example, sports a square-shaped stage with seating on three sides to allow for 180-degree viewing. Known for critically acclaimed and often experimental productions, we as UCSD students are particularly fortunate to be able to purchase tickets for only \$10 with a university ID. - Matthew Zamudio Staff Writer

# PLAYHOUSES

# San Diego Civic Theatre, Downtown San Diego: San Diego's theater scene is underrated, blessed with everything from UCSD's own

La Jolla Playhouse to Balboa's Old Globe. However, downtown San Diego has an ace up its sleeve with the Civic Theatre — a bastion for prestige Broadway plays on tour (like the 15-year-running "Lion King") with others regularly stopping by. With casual prestige like this, the plays are more than good enough to avoid masking the pain with overpriced wine and beer available at the bar. Sporting a rich regal theme decked out in red, good acoustics and without a bad seat in the house, it's a dream for the audience and thespian alike. - Sam Velazquez A&E Editor



# MOVIETHEATERS

# Arclight La Jolla, La Jolla:

Sleek and cinematic, Arclight La Jolla offers one of the best non-"luxury" moviegoing experiences in San Diego. As soon as you enter the marble-floored lobby, you're greeted by the venue's gracious collared-shirted staffers, a strapping cafe/bar area and a pristine ceilinghigh display for the biggest blockbuster playing. Inside each of the actual theaters, you'll find stadium-style seating that allows you to make the most out of the visual and auditory excellence that Arclight has to offer. Admittedly, the prices aren't ideal — \$16.50 for almost any standard showing — but the overall feeling of a night out on the town makes the cost of admission more than worth your hard-earned dollar. - Jacky To Senior Staff Writer



# Landmark Hillcrest Cinemas, Hillcrest:

Hillcrest Cinemas, tucked away in a plaza at the eponymous Hillcrest, is a welcome break from the theater chain behemoths of AMC and Edwards by catering to independent films. You'll be able to take comfort in the fact that the theater is as likely to show Gaspar Noe's latest DMT-inspired crusade as it is Terrence Malick's latest sojourn into the meaning of existence. The rooms themselves are smaller and the sea aren't the plush reclinables of AMC La Jolla, but there truly is no other place like it around here — a home for the cinephile. - Sam Velazquez **A&E Editor** 



AMC La Jolla, La Jolla:
Going to the movies is about more than just watching a movie. While theaters have attempted to improve the movie-going experience with steeper seating and bigger screens, AMC La Jolla is all about comfort. Nowhere else will you find plushier seats, let alone seats designed for those too lazy to sit upright. If you ever want to experience the laid-back comfort of watching a film in a La-Z-Boy recliner, look no further than AMC La Jolla, conveniently located near Ralphs. This theater is the only place where you can actually sit back, relax and enjoy the show. - Naftali Burakovsky **A&E Associate Editor** 

# **OFF CAMPUSLIFE**

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Get a life outside of campus! Explore what San Diego has to offer, from food and drinks to natural escapades to urban nightlife! Only a bus (or ride from a gracious friend) away from campus, here are some highlights you won't want to miss.

# LIVING ROOM CAFE

1010 Prospect Street La Jolla 92037 (6 a.m.-1 a.m. Sunday-Thursday, 6 a.m.-2 a.m. Friday-Saturday)
4/5 \$

A coffee house that works as hard as you, Living Room Cafe is tucked away from an upstairs wine bar to suit late-night study grinds and coffee grounds. As its namesake suggests, it's as cozy as the winter-edition catalog of Pottery Barn, and is the perfect place to get papers done or waste an afternoon watching Stranger Things. Classic items like cappuccinos and chai are able to stand against signature drinks like the Cafe Jaffa, an orange mocha blend. And unlike most coffeehouses that serve unsustainable pastries, Living Room Cafe generously provides bagel sandwiches, frittatas and pastas alongside traditional scones and muffins. Try this place once, and you're almost guaranteed to become a regular.

#### **SHARE TEA**

4917 Convoy St San Diego 92111 (11a.m.-12 a.m.)

Taiwanese classic turned San Diegan favorite, Share Tea isn't just another boba place on Convoy. Specializing in traditional milk teas, Share Tea also features blends of matcha and red bean, Earl Gray brews flavored with everything from fruit to chocolate, and a unique pineapple cake ice blend. And if you want to deviate from what's already on the menu, toppings like egg pudding and mini boba can be paired with any tea, milk, coffee or slush blend to customize the perfect drink. While no food is served here, the drinks are big enough to satisfy, and good enough not to share.

#### TORREY PINES TRAIL

N Torrey Pines Rd La Jolla 92037 4.5/5

If breathtaking views of the Pacific Ocean and easygoing hikes are on your radar, the trails offered at Torrey Pines State Reserve are a must-see. Located conveniently off of North Torrey Pines Road and Genesee Avenue, this natural park is the perfect getaway when the campus gets tiring and workloads become overwhelming. With six different hikes available — all of which lead you to the beach — and beautiful scenery year-round, this is a must-do for all UCSD students.

# LOS PENASQUITOS CANYON TRAIL

12020 Black Mountain Rd San Diego 92129 4/5

Located in the heart of suburban Carmel Valley, Los Penasquitos Canyon is seven miles of landscape that looks like a Nature Valley bar, all of which center around a waterfall. With fields to frolic in, water to jump in, mountainous hills to climb and shady groves to rest in, Los Penasquitos is home to universal terrain for every type of nature lover. However, be aware of what entrance you take; depending on the kind of hike you desire, one entrance can lead you through a tranquil pasture, while the other leads you down (and then back up) a steep and rocky hill.

#### **BOBA BAR**

7655 Clairemont Mesa Blvd San Diego 92111 (10AM-9PM) 3.5/5 \$

A new face to the Convoy food scene, Boba Bar has made its way down from LA, bringing iconic Hong Kong egg waffle cones housing generous scoops of ice cream and a wide range of boba milk tea flavors, from lavender to taro. Its relatively far location is offset by decent prices and a minimalist aesthetic. With Pinterest-esque calligraphy embellishing the walls and Instagrammable treats, Boba Bar is a unique duality that feeds both the stomach and millennials needing to photodocument everything.

# LESTAT'S

3343 Adams Ave San Diego 92116 (Open 24/7) 4/5 \$

Get a head start this school year by finding your favorite coffee shop study spot before finals week! Only twenty minutes from UCSD, Lestat's Coffee House, located in North Park, provides a perfect hangout and study spot. The walls are captivatingly decorated with paintings for sale by local artists and the menu includes a wide selection of drinks and sandwiches. The place is often packed, so make sure to allow some extra time to find parking and a table to sit at!

#### HO CHI MINH TRAIL

9883 La Jolla Farms Rd La Jolla 92037 4/5

Noted as one of the top ten hikes in San Diego, Ho Chi Minh Trail is the ultimate quad and calf workout. A relatively steep downhill trek, coupled with tightrope-esque paths across planks, leads straight into the ocean: a well-deserved reward. And while the climb back up is not the most pleasant, the experience — and pictures to prove badassery — are well worth it. So grab your Chacos or go barefoot for an adventurous time.

# **BELMONT PARK**

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3146 Mission Blvd San Diego 92109 3.5/5 \$\$

With retro vibes, oceanfront views and thrilling rides, Belmont Park is the often underrated and underappreciated cousin to the likes of SeaWorld and Legoland in San Diego. Established in the 1920s in Mission Beach, Belmont Park boasts attractions for locals and tourists alike, and is one of the only places in San Diego where you can ride a rollercoaster overlooking the PacificOcean Extreme bonus — they serve Disneyland's iconic Dole Whips, sans eight-hour lines and a creepy Tiki Room filled with animated birds.

# **GASLAMP QUARTER**

614 5th Ave San Diego 92101 4/5 \$\$

The Gaslamp Quarter is located next to the Convention Center in downtown San Diego, only a 30-minute drive from UCSD. Most famously known for its Saturday night bar scene, the large area is also a National Historic District with a lot to offer its visitors. Possible entertainment includes visiting local breweries, eating at popular restaurants, stopping by live music venues and comedy clubs, shopping at small boutiques and, most satisfying of all, people-watching.



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# Croutons:

Located on the second floor of the Student Services Center, above the Cashier's Office, Croutons offers a welcome break from normal campus dining. The sandwich shop serves freshly made paninis as well as soups and salads for a healthy touch. Be sure to make some time in the middle of the day to come here, as the hours are only from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on weekdays. With prices ranging between \$7.50 and \$11 for medium-sized portions, Croutons is definitely worth checking out, but eating here regularly will take a bite out of your wallet.

Worth your money? Yes, on occasion.

- Oliver Kelton Features Editor

Getting tired of dining hall food? Don't worry, UCSD has plenty of
other options available if you're willing to spend some real world
money. Be warned, though, not every restaurant is worth reaching into
your wallet for. Here's our review of the private eateries on campus so
you can make an informed decision.

Bombay Coast:

If you're looking for authentic Indian cuisine this is not the place for you. All the recognizable dishes from the subcontinent are there, such as tikka masala and saag paneer, but they lack the powerful spices that define the real deal. What is commendable about Bombay Coast, however, are the portions. The prices for combo meals range from \$7.25 for three vegetarian entrees to about \$8.50 for three vegetarian or non-vegetarian entrees. This may seem like a lot of money, but together with the generous servings of rice and naan bread, one meal can keep you full for almost a whole day.

Worth your money? No, unless you are willing to sacrifice quality.

- Oliver Kelton Features Editor

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# Lemongrass:

Lemongrass is a newcomer to Price Center, but the Thai restaurant has a much longer history on campus: For many years it was the farmer's market vendor that attracted the longest lines. This eatery earned its good reputation by offering generous servings of Thai classics like chicken red curry and pad thai. The food is much more flavorful than what you would expect from a typical fastfood eatery, giving you some of the spice and unique flavors that Bombay Coast lacks. Like most of the venues in PC, the food is in the \$7.50 to \$10 range, but the portions and quality make it money well spent.

Worth your money? Yes, always.

- Oliver Kelton Features Editor

# Santorini:

Of all the options at PC, Santorini — a Greek-style restaurant — offers some of the best grub when it comes to value and taste. Serving everything from breakfast gyros to chicken kebabs and salads, the restaurant — located between Burger King and Tapioca Express — is one of the most popular eateries among students, a fact that can be easily deduced by the winding line that amasses in front of Santorini every day at lunchtime. Meals at Santorini usually range from \$7 to \$10 for a plate of food that will leave you more than satisfied. This is something that can't be said for every restaurant on campus, so choose wisely and get ready to eat plenty of pita.

Worth your Money? Yes, always.

- Matthew Zamudio Staff Writer

# The Loft:

In addition to being one of the best entertainment venues on campus, The Loft also serves up a variety of American grill classics like burgers and french fries, as well as a good selection of sandwiches. The food is a bit more expensive than typical fast food fare, in the \$10 to \$14 range, but the quality is also much better. Though the kitchen closes for the evening, you can come at night and enjoy the bar, which serves a wide variety of craft beers, while watching a variety of live indie performances.

Worth your money? Yes, on occasion.

- Oliver Kelton Features Editor

# Home Plate:

If you are looking for the best burgers on campus, then head over to Home Plate. Next to RIMAC Gym, Home Plate is a sports bar that offers only a few burger selections — but each are worth trying. Home Plate also offers outdoor seating and a second floor with a shuffleboard, pool table and a few other common barroom games. Relative to the other food options on campus, Home Plate should be a place students try at least once. They also have beer. Who doesn't like that?

Worth your Money? Yes, if you're looking for the sports bar experience.

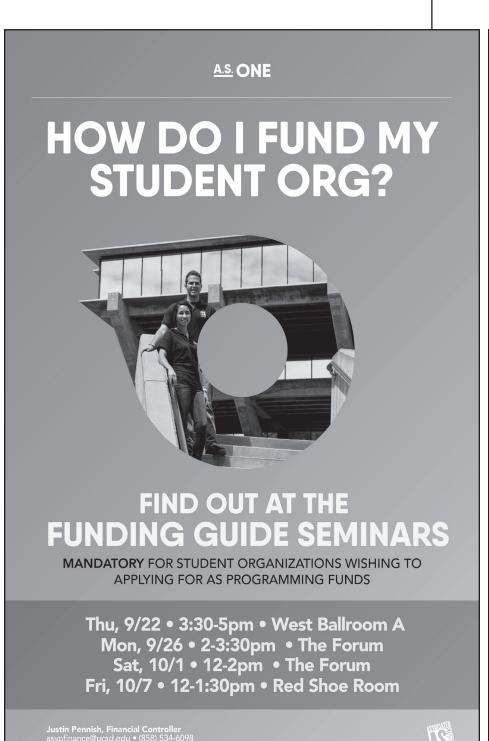
- Alvin Chan Senior Staff Writer

# Shogun:

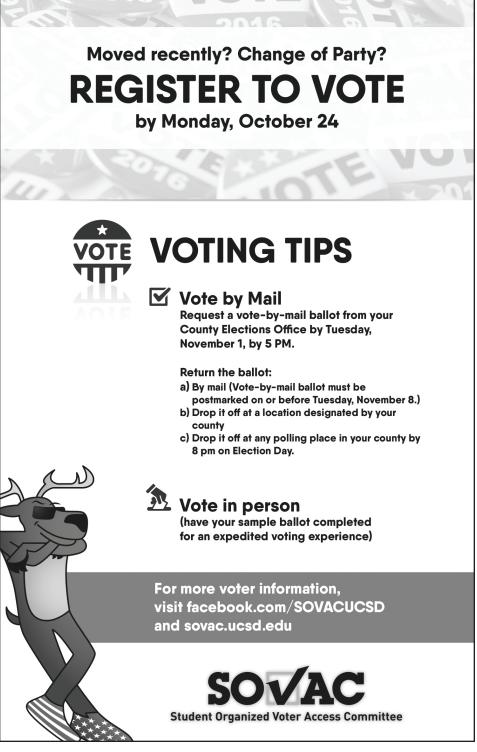
Located above the PC Theater and Box Office, Shogun offers three things in one: a sushi bar, noodle bar and pool hall. Though the restaurant's focus is on Japanese cuisine, the noodle bar also serves well-known dishes from the rest of Asia, such as pho noodle soup from Vietnam. The noodle bar serves medium to large sized portions in the \$7 to \$10  $\,$ range, and the sushi bar offers six-piece plates as well as bento boxes and other typical Japanese fare. With this much variety, you might think this is one of the best restaurants on campus, but be warned: Though the food isn't terrible, the prices are too high given that this is far from the best Japanese food out there.

Worth your Money? Not really.

- Oliver Kelton Features Editor



Angie Aguilar, Sr. Associate Vice President of Student Organization:



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which were shot by Haselden and Hui as they both reached 69.

"It was a great team effort with all five guys contributing significantly," Ragan said. "Today, Jacob and Mateusz posted two good rounds to seal the win for us."

Cal State Dominguez Hills freshman Andrew Fernandes led the entire 34-player tournament with a one-under 212 (70–70–72). He was the only player to finish under par.

The teams that followed UCSD were Sonoma State (887), Stanislaus State (890), Cal State San Bernardino (890), Cal State Dominguez Hills (896) and Whittier (1052). All of the teams except for Whittier were from the California Collegiate Athletic Association.

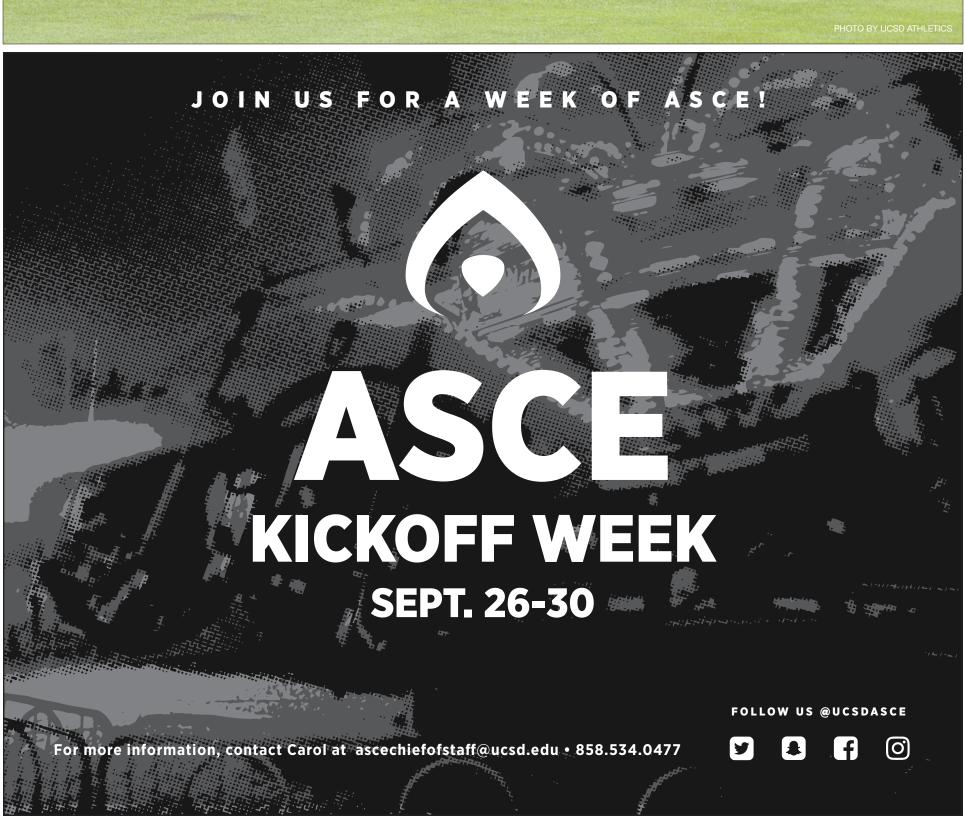
In addition to the team score, the tournament win for the Tritons was also historic as it was their first since 2002, when they beat an 11-team tourney at the Point Loma Invitational which took place at the Riverwalk Golf Club in San Diego.

UCSD will look to capitalize on its success as the team continues its season at Chico State's Wildcat Classic which will take place between Oct. 3 and Oct. 4 at Butte Creek Country Club.

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**UPCOMING** 

M. Water Polo VS Fresno Pacific 9/23 W. Volleyball 9/24 VS Cal State San Marcos M.Soccer 9/25 **VS Chico State** W. Soccer 9/25 **VS Chico State** M. Water Polo 9/30 AT Air Force



fter kicking off the season with a 3-1 record, the UCSD women's soccer team managed to move up to No. 6 in the nation while remaining No. 1 in the West Region. The Tritons continued their 2016 campaign this past week by traveling north to No. 17 Western Washington University and undefeated Central Washington University. Wednesday's game against the 17th-ranked Vikings led to an upset as UCSD lost 3-2. However, the Tritons were able to bounce back Friday and hand CWU its first loss of the season.

## UCSD - 2, WWU - 3

The return to Harrington Field was an emotional one for UCSD. The Tritons last played there during the first round of the 2015 NCAA Division II Championship, where they ended the season with a loss to Seattle Pacific.

UCSD's loss to the Vikings was similar in fashion to its last visit to the field, with the Tritons trailing into the half with a two-score deficit. Again, their late rally was not enough as the opposing team managed to stay one score ahead to seal the win.

Vikings sophomore forward Gabriela Pelogi scored the first goal in the 23rd minute of play. She managed to pass two Tritons and kick a well-placed ball to the far post, beating senior goalkeeper Itzel Gonzalez. Within the next seven minutes, senior defender Erin Russell complemented her teammate with a 20-yard blast, making the score 2–0.

UCSD was quick to respond with sophomore forward Mary Reilly hitting a perfect floater past several WWU defenders. Junior midfielder Jordyn McNutt was able to seal the play with a shot to the far post, making it 2–1 with her first goal of the season.

By the end of the first period, the Vikings were able to take back a two-goal lead over the Tritons after a couple of one-touch passes and a shot by freshman forward Jordyn Bartelson.

failed clearance, Reilly lobbed the ball over junior goalkeeper Ashley Homer to make it a to begin their California Collegiate Athletic Association schedule.

The Tritons suffered a 3-2 loss, though they managed to score two goals on a team that had, thus far, not been scored on. Homer's shutout streak came to an end 413:55 into the season.

UCSD was heavily outplayed during the first period; WWU had twelve shots compared to the Tritons' four. However, WWU was held in check after UCSD freshman midfielder Natalie Saddic subbed in at the 33rd minute.

# UCSD - 2, CWU - 1

Friday's game was UCSD's first overtime win and CWU's first loss of the 2016 season. The match exhibited stellar defense from Gonzalez, who made a crucial save in overtime and junior midfielder Taylor Ramos, who went down to save a goal.

For the third game in a row, the Tritons let the opposing team score first. This time, it came within the first six minutes of the match. The Wildcats jumped to the lead after senior midfielder Keilin Farrand's corner kick. Although the athletes continued to play after the kick, it was later ruled by the assistant referee that the ball had crossed the line.

The Tritons scored and tied the game up several minutes before the half after CWU freshman goalkeeper Emily Holt fouled UCSD freshman forward Roni Merrill. Senior center defender and co-captain Meghan Berry took the reins and drilled the penalty kick for the tie, making it a 1-1 match.

Still tied 1-1 at the end of the second half, the match went into overtime. Gonzalez saved a CWU shot from the right diagonal inside the box by junior midfielder Mackenzie Nolte.

Seconds after blocking the ball, UCSD countered and brought the ball to the right flank into Wildcat territory. McNutt delivered a cross to junior forward Katie O'Laughlin, who headed it in for her league-leading sixth goal and a Triton victory.

UCSD heavily outshot CWU 22-6 for the entire match, which led to Holt's record eight saves. The victory was also UCSD's seventh win against CWU in the all-time series. The Tritons UCSD scored the lone goal in the second period around the 58th minute. Following a improved to a 4–2 record and will look to play Cal State San Marcos on Wednesday at 12:30 p.m

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By Dev Jain // Sports editor

Test men's golf submitted a dominating performance in its first tournament of the 2016-17 season as the team won by 17 strokes on Tuesday. It was the Tritons' first victory since 2002. The Johnson Shootout was hosted by Cal State Dominguez Hills at Industry Hills Golf Club.

With a team total of 870 and 18-over par, the Tritons led the entire way. UCSD shot a 295 in Tuesday's final round, in addition to posting a 286 and a 289 on Monday.

The team score of 870 was a historic one as it was the lowest three-round score since UCSD totaled 864 at the Sonoma State Invitational in October of 2012. Triton head coach Jim Ragan had a lot to be happy about with the team's performance.

"I was really proud of our team today; the course played tougher than yesterday and we got off to a poor start, but we bounced back and played well coming down the stretch," Ragan told UCSD Athletics.

The Tritons had three players finish in the top 10 in individual standings, led by freshman Hayden Hui who ended the tournament third. In his first college match, Hui scored 71-69-77 for 4-over par and 217 total. Hui started off Tuesday in a tie for first place before dropping two spots.

By posting scores of 73-76-71 and a 220 total, freshman Jacob Johnson finished in a tie for seventh place. Junior Mateusz Kucz tied for ninth (70-79-72-221), freshman Adam Navigato (72-75-75-222) ended 12th and sophomore Jake Haselden (77-69-79-\-225) finished 17th.

In the entire tournament, there were only three rounds that UCSD was below 70, two of