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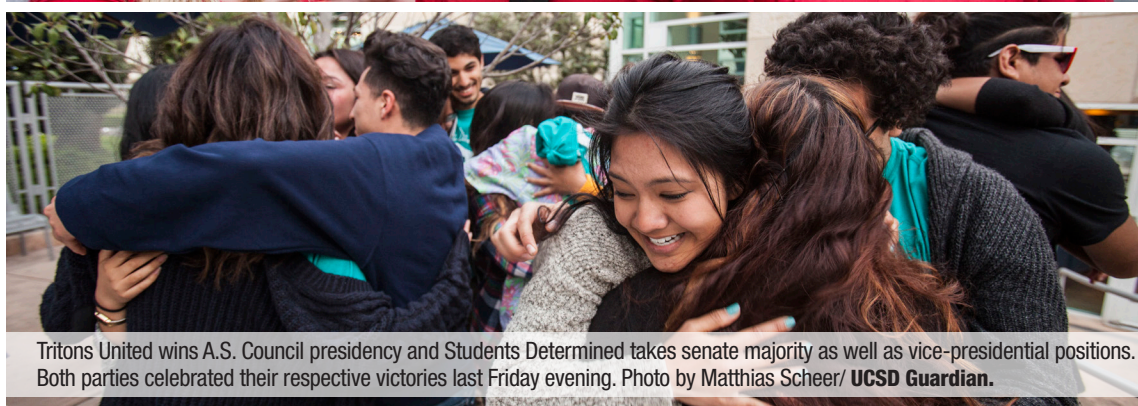
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## STUDENT GOVERNMENT



Tritons United wins A.S. Council presidency and Students Determined takes senate majority as well as vice-presidential positions. Both parties celebrated their respective victories last Friday evening. Photo by Matthias Scheer/UCSD Guardian.

# A.S. Council Announces 2015–16 Election Results

BY MARIA SEBAS STAFF WRITER

The A.S. Council General Elections came to a close at 4 p.m. on Friday, April 10. Dominick Suvonnasupa of Tritons United won the presidential race against Students Determined candidate Travis Miller. Taylor N. Valdivia of Students Determined won the race for vice president of campus affairs against Bryan Dierking of Tritons United. Also of Students Determined, Krystl Fabella became the vice president of external affairs after running uncontested.

After the polls closed, the elections committee heard three grievances from candidates, all of which were dismissed. Following the elections committee hearing, candidates gathered at Round Table Pizza in Price Center to await the election results. A.S. Elections Manager Ryan Huyler arrived and he and the other committee members announced the winning candidates.

Following the announcement of the results, Suvonnasupa told the UCSD Guardian that his win was bittersweet.

“It’s difficult because I know Travis is very qualified, as well,” Suvonnasupa said. “I respect him so much and

wish the best for him.”

Miller told the Guardian that he was a little disappointed but very excited. His slate also won seven out of the eight campuswide senator positions, two out of five academic senator positions.

“It was never just about me — it was about the journey; it was about everyone,” Miller said. “Coming into this, I honestly didn’t think we were going to take many seats and we took almost every seat.”

The newly elected Vice President of Campus Affairs Taylor Valdivia expressed shock and excitement for this upcoming year.

“I couldn’t be more proud of Students Determined,” Valdivia said. “I cannot wait to see what our future has in store.”

Lauren Roberts, one of the seven incoming campuswide senators from the Students Determined slate, praised her fellow Students Determined candidates and commented on her slate’s motivations.

“Students Determined was built out of the idea that short-term goals could make a big-picture difference

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## CALIFORNIA

# State Senate Committee Approves Tuition Bill

State Senator Marty Block and Senate President Kevin de Leon’s collaborative bill proposes rewarding timely graduation.

BY JACKY TO  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

California’s Senate Education Committee unanimously approved Senate Bill 15 last Wednesday, which addresses needs at all three of California’s higher education systems.

The provisions of SB 15 include adding 7,500 additional Cal Grant Competitive Awards for older and non-traditional students. SB 15 also establishes the Graduation Incentive Grant, which rewards Cal State University students for completing 30 semester units per year. Furthermore, the bill repeals the 11-percent Cal Grant Award reduction that students attending private, non-profit universities previously faced.

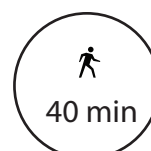
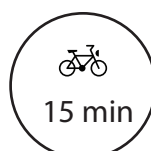
Senate President pro Tempore Kevin de Leon, who co-authored the bill with Sen. Marty Block (D-San Diego), thinks that SB 15 addresses an increasingly pressing need for more educated workers.

“A college degree has become an impossible dream for too many and that is threatening our economy,” de Leon said in an April 8 press release. “In 10 years, California will need over one million more college graduates than its producing to sustain economic demands.”

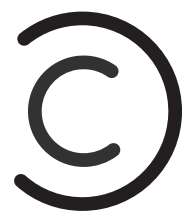
Though many news outlets have reported that SB 15 would provide funding to prevent the UC system tuition hikes, Block’s communications director Maria Lopez clarified to the UCSD Guardian that it actually only states

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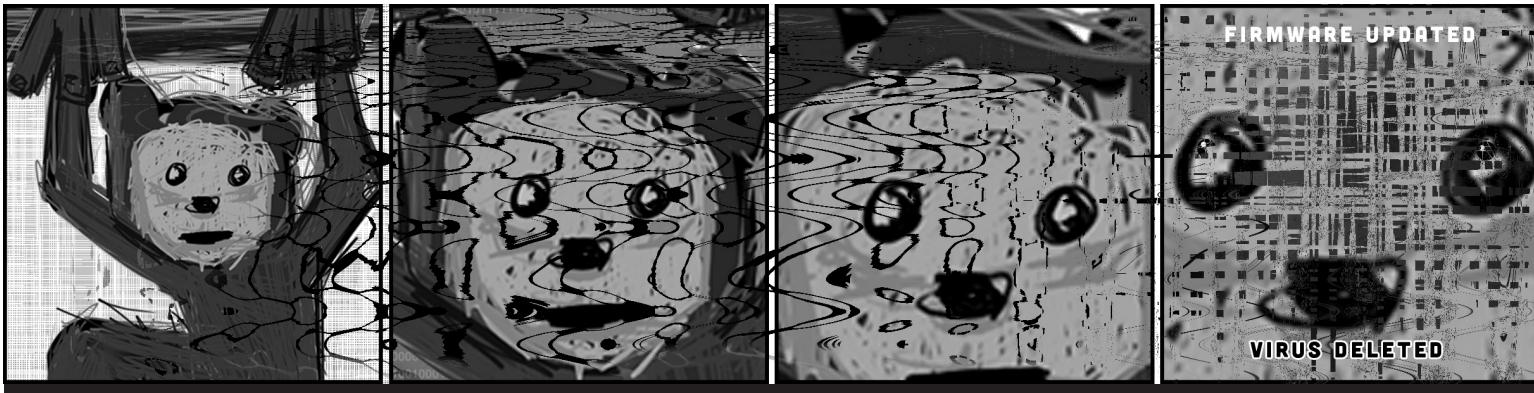
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## DIGITAL MONKEYS

By Jeff Lau



### CAMPUS

## Ernest Rady Donates \$100 Million to School of Management

The endowment fund will facilitate recruitment efforts for faculty chairs and student fellowships over several years.

BY BRUCE B. Y. LEE  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Ernest Rady pledged to donate \$100 million to UCSD's School of Management possibly over the next several years on April 7.

The donation is expected to render an improved college education system at UCSD with a wider variety of programs and more faculty members in the Rady School of Management.

According to Robert S. Sullivan, the dean of the Rady School of Management, this monetary gift will be mainly used to grow the faculty through recruitment.

"[The fund] will allow us to provide endowed faculty chairs for the best and the brightest faculty because our campus as whole needs to be much more competitive

in the market," Sullivan told the UCSD Guardian. "Right now, we are limited with some of the special programs because we don't have enough faculty to deliver them."

Relatively small in size with only 27 full-time faculty members, the Rady School will also focus on expanding minor programs for undergraduate students.

"Minors are very important to the campus because we have approximately 1,400 students that have minors in our school," Sullivan said. "So, even though we were created to be a graduate program, we are important to the undergraduates, and we will continue to grow these programs."

According to Sullivan, the Rady School is concentrating on finding new programs that are currently in high demand and in high need. Some of these programs include business

analytics, data science, social innovation and entrepreneurship, as well as quantitative finance and investing.

Moreover, the Rady School intends to use the funding as a source of reinforcement to improve student fellowship.

"[For the] individuals that are really the best and the brightest of the students, no matter where they come from, it shouldn't be the tuition that would keep them out of [the university]," Sullivan said. "We need to provide fellowships so that the bests and the brightest come."

Prior to this recent \$100-million gift, Rady contributed \$38 million in the past to the Rady School, which was mostly budgeted for the facility construction. In return, UCSD named the facility after Rady to honor his philanthropic deed.

Apart from his contributions to

UCSD, Rady has also donated \$180 million to Rady Children's Hospital to help doctors treat disorders by analyzing genetic makeups.

The new donation to the Rady School is an endowment fund, which means that the money will be paid partially throughout the next several years, possibly decades.

Rady is the executive chairman of American Assets Trust, Inc. and a self-made billionaire businessman experienced in the field of financial services, investment management and real estate.

Rady graduated from the University of Manitoba with degrees in law and commerce.

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## IN BRIEF

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### UCSD Student Files Lawsuit Against University Sexual Assault Sanctions that Suspended Him For Over One Academic Year



A UCSD student found responsible for sexual assault and sanctioned with a suspension of over one year filed a lawsuit against the University last Thursday.

"John Doe," as the petition filed by attorney Matthew Haberkorn refers to the student, allegedly assaulted a female student, "Jane Roe," in February 2014. Doe denied the allegations at a Student Conduct Review Panel hearing last October though the panel found him responsible for sexual misconduct and recommended a one-quarter suspension. However,

a panel of provosts increased the suspension to one year and a quarter after Revelle Dean of Student Affairs Sherry Mallory raised the suspension to one year.

Roe reported the incident to the Office for the Prevention of Discrimination and Harassment and requested a formal investigation last June.

Since Haberkorn filed the petition, Doe received a temporary stay to the suspension and is able to attend classes.

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## LIGHTS & SIRENS

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

**Thursday, April 2**

**10:43 a.m.: Fire**

A small brush fire ignited in the Village Building 6 and was extinguished by custodians. *Checks OK.*

**11:26 a.m.: Person Down**

A transient was illegally lodging and smoking near Voigt Drive Dip. *Field interview administered.*

**Friday, April 3**

**11 p.m.: Fraud**

Unauthorized charges on the victim's credit card were reported, with a loss totaling \$4,514. *Report taken.*

**12:51 a.m.: Citizen Contact**

A subject was playing soccer inside a Village East washroom. *Unable to locate.*

**12 p.m.: Collision**

A UC vehicle backed up into a bollard by the Campus Services Complex. *Report taken.*

**Saturday, April 4**

**7 a.m.: Vandalism**

A vehicle's driver-side window had been smashed, causing \$250 worth in damages. *Checks OK.*

**1:04 p.m.: Burglary**

A Sixth College Apartment resident heard two suspects enter through a window who then took off running. *Report taken.*

**5:02 pm.: Petty Theft**

A non-affiliate in Geisel Library took the victim's backpack and stole the iPad within, which was later recovered. *Closed by adult citation.*

**10:04 p.m.: Suspicious Vehicle**

A group of suspicious males carrying alcohol was reported near

Lot P008. One male juvenile was arrested for carrying a concealed dagger and another was arrested for possession of metal knuckles and giving a false ID to police. *Closed by juvenile arrest.*

**Sunday, April 5**

**6:25 p.m.: Gas Leak**

A Home Plate staff member reported an odor of butane coming from the restaurant. *Checks OK.*

**Monday, April 6**

**10:24 p.m.: Shoplifting**

Loss-prevention officers attempted to contact a suspected shoplifter in the bookstore, but the suspect took off, resulting in a loss of \$79.45. *Report taken.*

**6 p.m.: Non-injury Collision**

A UCSD vehicle accidentally drove off a driveway ledge, causing undercarriage damage. *Report taken.*

**Wednesday, April 8**

**3:20 p.m.: Disturbance**

Report of a patient with suicidal thoughts voluntarily requesting committal and transportation to a hospital for evaluation. *Transported to hospital.*

**Thursday, April 9**

**11:36 p.m.: Reckless Driving**

A vehicle was reportedly speeding and driving too close to other vehicles near the Pangea Parking Structure. *Gone on arrival.*

— ANDREW HUANG  
Managing Editor

## UCEN Referendum Vote Postponed Due to Technical Difficulties

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here at UCSD," Roberts said. "And we're going to use our three quarters to do something impactful."

Thadeus John Odom was the only candidate representing Tritons United to be elected as a campuswide senator. Odom told the Guardian that he looks forward to progressing the Council and wants to give student organizations more power.

"I think the student orgs really know what the students want more than A.S. [Council] does," Odom said. "They need to have more

power and visibility on this campus."

When asked how he felt about this election season, Huyler told the Guardian it was a success.

"We got almost 24.5-percent turnout — that's more than last year," Huyler said. "And the grievance process went well, so, overall, I think it went well."

Huyler also told the Guardian about the technical problem involving the University Centers Referendum. According to Huyler, graduate students weren't able to vote between 10 a.m. Monday and 4 a.m. Tuesday. To make up for

this, only graduate students will be allowed to continue voting from 10 a.m. on Monday, April 13 until 4 a.m. on Tuesday, April 14.

"At that point, if there are any grievances, we'll hear them that night," Huyler said. "Otherwise, we'll certify the results Tuesday."

The UCEN Referendum would raise students' quarterly fees by \$14 with yearly adjustments of 2.9 percent to account for inflation.

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## SB-15 Could Eliminate the Middle Class Scholarship Program

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the intent to do so.

"SB 15 does not specifically eliminate the UC's proposed tuition increase," Lopez said. "By stating the legislative intent, it means the authors intend to secure the necessary funding through the 2015-16 budget bill."

Additionally, the bill endeavors to increase enrollment at the UC campuses by 500 students in 2015-16 and by even more thereafter.

According to the UC Office of the President's media specialist Shelly Meron, the university has taken a "support in concept" position on SB 15.

UC Associate Vice President and Director of State Government Relations Steve Juarez wrote in an April 7 letter to the senators that though the university supports

the major concepts of SB 15, the University of California thinks the bill is not ideal in its current form.

"While we believe that specific provisions require further refinement we look forward to continuing our conversations on the bill and strengthening our partnership with the state to provide a high quality education for our students," Juarez said.

To help finance the \$342 million plan, the State Senate proposed to eliminate the Middle Class Scholarship Program, citing the fact that students who applied only had to meet an income test and not an assets test.

According to the San Jose Mercury News, the California Student Aid Commission reported earlier this year that nearly one out of every 10 of the students who received Middle Class Scholarship

grants owned more than \$250,000 in assets "and more than 1,000 students had more than \$1 million in the bank."

Assembly Speaker Toni Atkins told Mercury News that she wants to keep the program but is open to modifying it in order to improve its effectiveness.

"The Assembly is absolutely committed to letting the Middle Class Scholarship keep working, since it has already helped more than 75,000 California students, including middle-income and lower-income students that fall through the financial aid cracks at both CSU and UC," Atkins said.

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Mon, Apr 13, 6-7:30PM, PC Theater

### FOOD PACKAGING SERVICE EVENT

Tues, Apr 14, 12:30-3:30pm, Great Hall

### A PLACE AT THE TABLE (FILM)

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### STUDENT ORG SERVICE FAIR

Wed, Apr 15, 11am-1pm, Library Walk

### HEALTH PROFESSIONAL SCHOOL FAIR + SPEAKER

Wed, Apr 15, 11am-2pm, PC Ballroom A/B

### STUDENT ORG SERVICE FAIR

Thurs, Apr 16, 11am-1pm, Library Walk

### SEXUAL ASSAULT AWARENESS MONTH 3K WALK/RUN

Thurs, Apr 16, 5pm, Library Walk

### CAMPUS CLEAN-UP

Fri, Apr 17, 9am-11am, PC Theater

### PUBLIC LITTER SORT

Fri, Apr 17, 11am-1pm, Library Walk

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# OPINION

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## Living On the Streets

*Examining the lingering issue of chronic homelessness in San Diego and the policies being implemented regarding future housing plans.*

BY AYAT AMIN STAFF WRITER

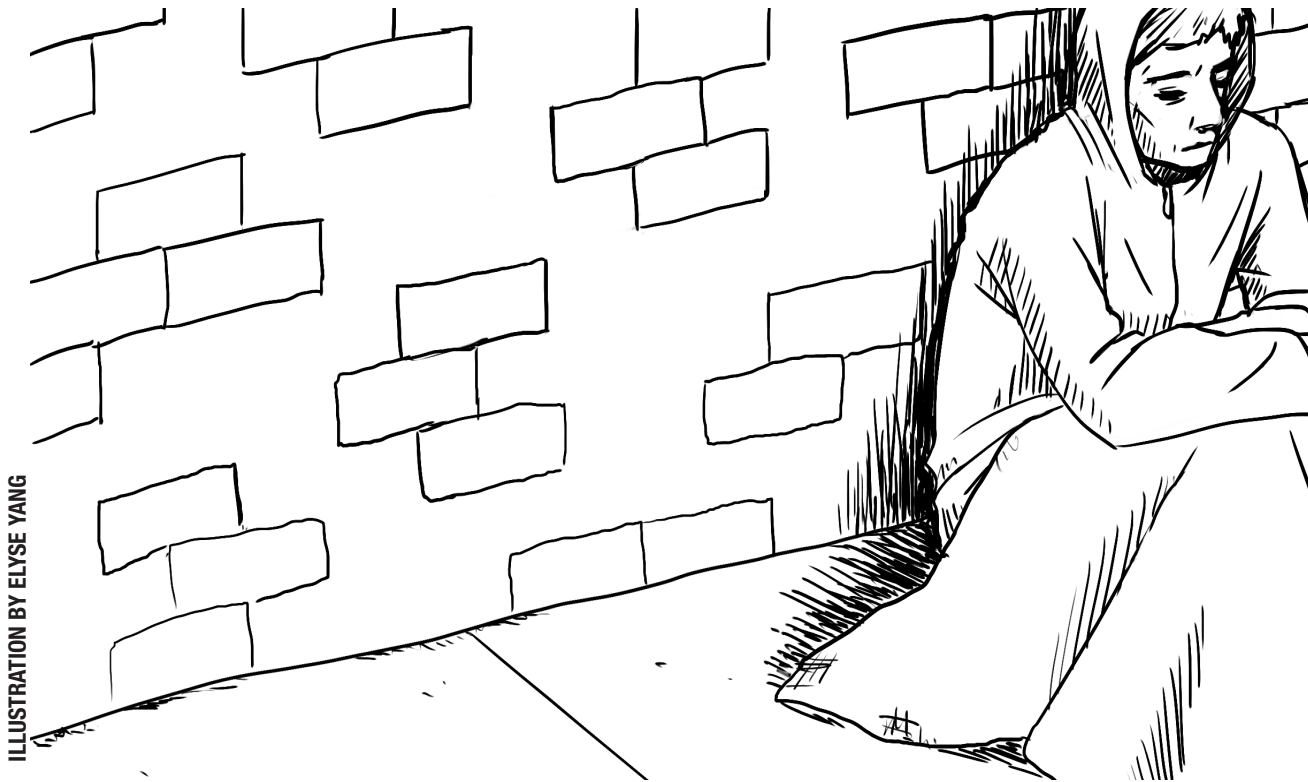


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Homelessness is a sad reality of the U.S. today that deserves significant attention. California alone holds a fifth of the nation's homeless population, according to Mother Jones Magazine, and San Diego County itself is ranked in the top five cities in the U.S. for having the most homeless people, says the Voice of San Diego. Homelessness is not only current, it's an important, pressing issue that affects our locals, and it's time that we asked what our city is doing for our fellow citizens.

Before discussing homelessness, it is important to debunk the myths first. One widely spread idea is that homelessness is a long-term condition. According to a researcher at the University of Pennsylvania, the most common duration of homelessness is only one or two days. This is because the majority of homeless individuals — 85 percent — according to Mother Jones Magazine, are only in the situation temporarily. Temporary homelessness is defined as individuals who are only homeless for a few weeks or months. People in this category can often get off the streets with a little help. On the other hand, chronic homelessness is when an individual has been on the streets for at least a year or lives off and on the streets for many years. The people in this latter category typically also have another issue, as well, that keeps them on the streets, such as mental illness, physical disabilities or substance abuse. These conditions normally lead

to job instability, making it hard for individuals to earn a wage to pay for housing.

Individuals with chronic homelessness should receive the most assistance. For many people lacking help, getting off the streets permanently is simply not possible. Without support, their lifestyle is also costly for the government. The chronically homeless repeatedly spend a lot of time in shelters, emergency rooms and jails, costing between \$30,000 and \$50,000 per person annually, according to the Interagency Council on Homelessness. The La Jolla Light reported that, in 2014, the number of chronically homeless in San Diego County was 1,156 individuals. For reference, 25 of those were recorded in La Jolla. Instead of financing the effects of homelessness, the government should be addressing the causes.

In the past, San Diego has won acclaim for its Serial Inebriate Program, which combats homelessness. SIP targets people with substance abuse problems who are living on the streets. If they have been checked into sobering services more than four times in a 12-month period, they are arrested for public intoxication. Those arrested were offered a choice: go to jail or join the SIP. After being accepted into the SIP, individuals underwent substance abuse treatment for six months. This program is a "linear residential treatment model," in which housing is dependent on

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## Lessons From Phillian and Chuquita

**BOY, INTERRUPTED**  
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What's an article of clothing that doesn't rub, is nice and cool and covers your diaper for when guests come over? If you said a dress, you're wrong. It's a dressie.

Rugrats, a popular 1990s Nickelodeon cartoon, depicted the crazy adventures of a group of toddlers. In an episode called "Clan of the Duck," which aired in 1997, Chuckie Finster challenges gender norms when he and Phil DeVille try on his twin Lil's dressies. When Tommy Pickles asks why boys can't wear dressies, Lil retorts that "boys wear pants." Yet, Chuckie and Phil challenge this gender norm when Phil points out that his mother, Betty, also wears pants. Keep in mind Chuckie is the oldest at a whopping 2 years old.

Chuckie and Phil explore the exciting capabilities of a dressie — they twirl, they "fly" off a bed and Chuckie discovers he can use the bathroom without pulling down his pants. Unfortunately, the boys begin to understand gender-norm reinforcement when Howard, Phil's father, rushes them off to the local International Food Fair. After mistakenly being "hit on" by two boys with the lure of gummy worms and chocolate, "Phillian" and "Chuquita" make a break for it when they're about to get beaten up. Maneuvering through the legs of the Jewish hora and the site of Japanese sumo wrestlers wearing "diapers," Chuckie and Phil end up finding safety with a posse of Scottish babies wearing "skirts." The leading Scots baby step up to the aggressors and yell "freedom" while lifting up their kilts. The episode is over.

Chuckie and Phil shed light onto a societal standard that we still encounter today: gender norms. In particular, this column will be exploring masculine standards and how they not only affect boys but also pervert the expectations of girls. Chuckie and Phil certainly don't find that clothing makes a boy a boy, yet our society says otherwise. This perception extends into the range of activities gender differences are pigeonholed into. Men's activities are idealized over women's. Thus, women who enter the workforce have been seen as doing something atypical and out of their "private" sphere. Men are expected to be in the workforce or this "public" sphere. In this regard, a woman wearing pants in the United States is essentially not stigmatized compared to a man wearing a "dressie." All I can say is, you do you, Chuckie and Phil.

I hope to delve into the factors that contribute to gender norms and how those constructs are being challenged and diversified today. Unfortunately, this complex subject is relatively new to me. That said, I apologize for any usage of words that may be politically incorrect or insensitive. By utilizing the vast resources at my disposal, I intend to make this column the best that it can be. All the faculty, the organizations and the students with whom I speak will continue to shape my column and, most importantly, my understanding of gender. After all, if a couple of toddlers can question culturally intrinsic values, why can't we all?

### QUICK TAKES

GOV. JERRY BROWN ISSUES RESTRICTIONS ON WATER USAGE THAT ORDERS STATE OFFICIALS TO IMPLEMENT LIMITATIONS ON THIS LIMITED RESOURCE, AFFECTING HOUSEHOLDS AND COLLEGE CAMPUSES STATEWIDE.

#### *UCSD and Student Initiatives Should Plan Ways to Save Water, As a Top Priority*

UCSD must utilize efficient strategies to reduce water usage smoothly throughout campus; students' quality of life is not the main concern in this case. Given our very public struggles with drought over the past few years in this state, people are expected to at least sort of care by now. Until water goes up significantly in price or is rationed, however, it seems unlikely that concerted efforts to preserve water will truly seem like a necessity to residents in California. It is always difficult to convince individuals of the impact their actions can make to the world at large.

Therefore, as Gov. Jerry Brown has realized, it must be the responsibility of large organizations with the resources to create a tangible reduction in their water usage to act first and act decisively. Among these responsible institutions must be universities like UCSD, which is the third-largest water consumer in the city of San Diego. If people, such as Tritons, will not work hard themselves to reduce their water footprint, they will be made to do so. As Brown said, the state is "done asking nicely."

Luckily, one can see the effect of some water conservation measures around campus: Muir Field, for instance, is being converted from grass to AstroTurf and will re-open next year. This is indicative of one of the most indulgent aspects of Californian water usage — in the face of negligible rainfall, the state has imposed no significant bans on the watering of lawns. It is surely inevitable that all privately-owned grassy areas will be replaced by either artificial turf or drought-resistant plants that do not require vast volumes of water to maintain. So, with dozens of unnecessary lawns and fields to convert, it should not be too much to ask for UCSD to drastically reduce water usage. It must be an example to the city and the state.

— SAMSON THOBURN  
 Staff Writer

#### *Although UCSD Must Conserve Water in Response to Drought, Efforts of Farmers Are More Significant*

While it's definitely time for California officials to implement practical ideas for water conservation, the restrictions that Gov. Brown has set forth are not the best answer, especially in regard to UCSD. The university has already taken measures to conserve water by using recirculating pumps for fountains on campus and by replacing some of the fields with artificial turf, which would save approximately nine million gallons of water a year, according to UCSD Facilities Management. Actions such as this should be sufficient enough in UCSD's mission to conserve water.

Interestingly, Brown's mandate does not apply to farmers, who, according to Brown, "have already been hit very hard." Brown added that he does not want to tell farmers which crops they can and cannot grow unless there is an "unprecedented" circumstance.

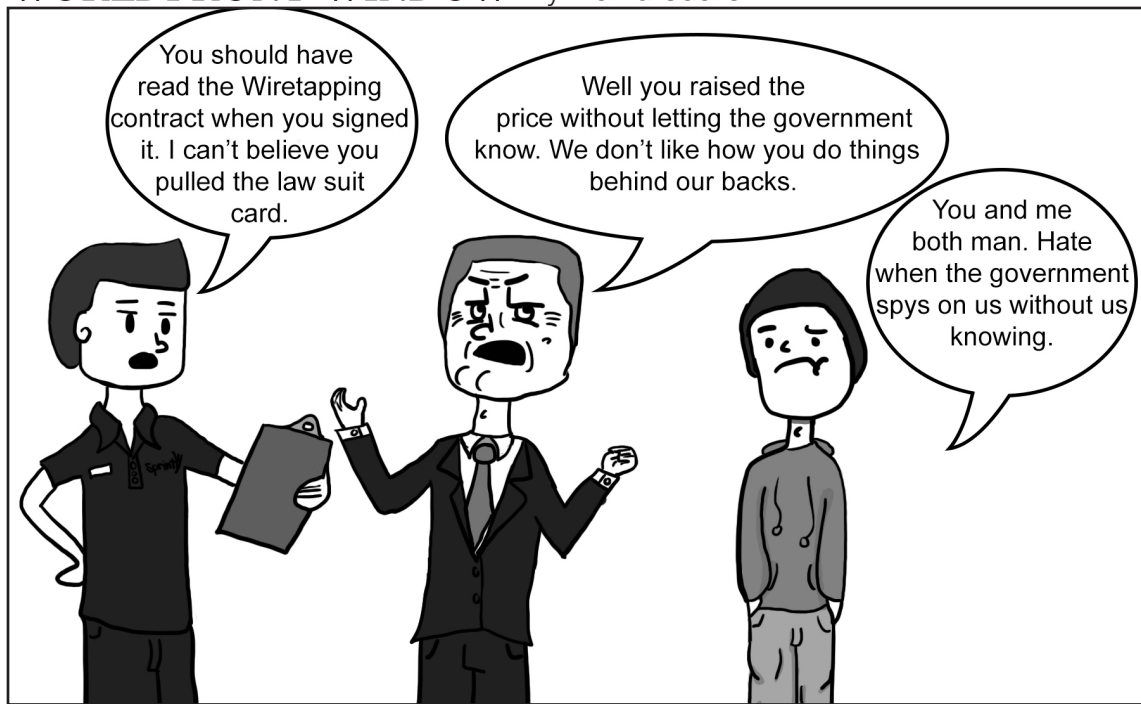
But with crops, such as almonds, requiring an insane amount of water — one gallon per almond, according to Brown's state water director Mark Cowin — it would make sense to stop the planting of crops unnecessary to our diets. In this case, the California drought is a critical situation that must be responded to with appropriate actions, such as mandating which crops can and cannot be harvested.

Additionally, San Diego County officials have been looking into other ways, such as desalination, to save water that won't interfere with campus life. Saltwater can be purified through Carlsbad's own desalination plant. While it would require a significant amount of money and energy, it will be worth it in the long run. Solutions such as these should be taken more seriously so that college campuses like UCSD are not inconvenienced even more.

— ROSINA GARCIA  
 Copy Editor



**WORLDFRONT WINDOW** By David Juarez



*Shelters for the Homeless Should Be Considered a Basic Human Right*

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the condition that individuals finish the program. In San Diego, the SIP resulted in a 54-percent reduction in emergency room visits among the homeless population. It's great that San Diego has a program using a linear residential model that works. But in the past, this model often failed because relatively few chronically homeless people ever completed the work required to get housing, and any relapse could cause them to lose their housing again. And the SIP targets only the portion of San Diego's chronically homeless with substance abuse issues. What about those with mental illness or disabilities, two categories that include a lot of San Diego's homeless veterans? Well, there is another program in San Diego called People Assisting

the Homeless. Started two years ago, PATH is a program using the "housing-first model" geared specifically toward getting veterans back on their feet, according to ABC 10 News. "Housing first" embraces the idea that an individual is first provided housing unconditionally then offered all other services and programs for support. This model is not only successful at getting individuals off the streets, but it is cost-effective. When "housing first" was adopted in Utah, the program averaged \$11,000 per person, about half the \$20,000 per person it costs for shelters, emergency visits and jails. This demonstrates that it is possible to both help people and reduce expenses. Economically, these changes are a definite improvement. But they are also an improvement in terms of the treatment of San Diego's citizens.

The housing-first model embraces the idea that housing is a basic human right, not a privilege. In the linear residential treatment model, participants are not treated with the respect and compassion that are afforded by basic moral standards. It is demanded that they improve their lifestyles first before they are given the privilege of housing. By offering individuals housing first, they are treated as humans, regardless of their condition. In the end, this is what the conversation about homelessness should focus on: not what is the most cost-efficient option or what makes our cities look the best but, rather, what is the most compassionate, simple thing to do for our fellow citizens — the homeless.

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**LETTER TO THE EDITOR**

Dear Editor,

I write to you regarding the opinion column that was printed in [Thursday, April 2, 2015] issue of the UCSD Guardian, titled "Students: Be Aware of Campus Politics." The decision to publish this column does not hold up to basic ethical standards of journalism. Rather than informing the public or stimulating good debate, the Guardian provided a microphone for mudslinging.

The biggest red flag is that the author of the article, Jordan Utley-Thomson, is both a writer for the Guardian and a candidate for office associated with the Tritons United slate. This presents a clear conflict of interest. Even though Utley-Thomson declared his "biases" at the beginning of the article, he should not have been allowed to publish as a writer for the Guardian. The article belongs as a Letter to the Editor, or, at most, clearly labeled as "Guest Commentary."

Utley-Thomson's claim that he is "covering the news" is especially worrisome. If this is news, why is it in the opinion section? The article discusses Utley-Thomson's interpretation of a Facebook post and comments that no longer exist, and he did not directly quote any of the people whom he criticized, which means that his claims about the content of that post and those comments cannot be independently verified by readers. Perhaps Utley-Thomson's interpretation is correct, but those of us who did not read

the post ourselves will never know. The Facebook post is gone, supplanted by Utley-Thomson's version of the events, in print and publicized. Utley-Thomson claims that his political rivals "harassed," "cyberbullied" and "character assassinated" one of his fellow slate members and later compares them to infamous criminals ("ratfuckers"). By making unsubstantiated statements about other peoples' (his political rivals) actions, as a journalist writing an op-ed column for a newspaper, Utley-Thomson commits the very "character assassination" of which he accuses others.

Jordan Utley-Thomson is free to make all the unsubstantiated claims he wants. It is you, the opinion editor of the UCSD Guardian, who decides whether, and in what context, to publish those claims. You provided a microphone for political mudslinging. Again, at most, Utley-Thomson's article should have been published as "Guest Commentary."

You could correct this error by issuing a retraction explaining that the article should not have been published as an op-ed piece and/or by giving the persons named in the article the opportunity to defend themselves in a "Guest Commentary" piece.

Thank you for your time.

— **Josh Kenchel**  
Graduate Student,  
Biological Sciences

**A Note from the Guardian Editorial Board:**

As this letter points out, giving the "persons named in the article the opportunity to defend themselves in a Guest Commentary" would have been a prudent approach to the situation, and we did exactly that immediately after the initial complaint was made. However, we were not given any content to publish. We're interested in promoting an open dialogue on campus. Additional letters to the editor on this topic or on the many other issues on our campus should be addressed to: [editor@ucsdguardian.org](mailto:editor@ucsdguardian.org).

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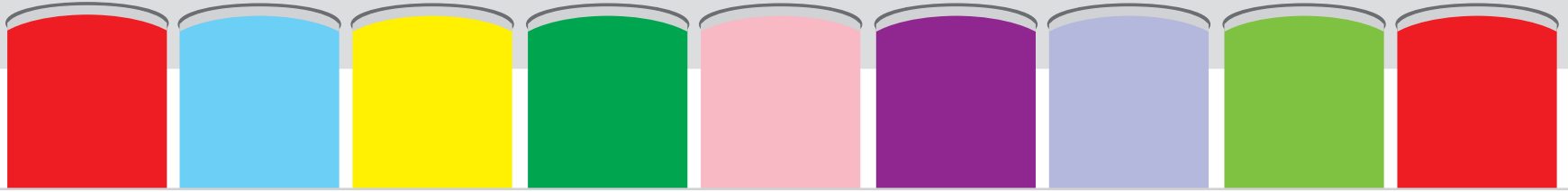
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## PUTTING a LID ON **CAMPUS HUNGER**

WRITTEN BY SOO YUN PARK // STAFF WRITER

“Free food” seem to prompt a positive response from students on campus who struggle financially due to tuition, textbooks and other living expenses. Money problems have even led to some students forgoing a meal to save cash on more immediate needs. To alleviate this problem, A.S. Council, with the support of other organizations, started the Triton Food Pantry on Feb. 5 — a service that provides free emergency relief from food troubles to both undergraduate and graduate students.

Since Week 5 of Winter Quarter 2015, the program has offered imperishable foods to students in need so that no student on campus will go hungry and that everyone will have the resources they need to succeed. Jeremy Snyder, one of the two student managers of the Triton Food Pantry and a current A.S. campuswide senator, said that the idea for this service came from Muir College Dean of Student Affairs Patricia Mahaffey and the help of several college councils.

“In 2012, the [University of California Undergraduate Experience Survey] went out across all the campuses, and it found that on most campuses, 20 percent of students will skip meals for more mandatory financial expenses,” Snyder said. “When that information came to light, Dean Patricia Mahaffey went to all the college councils and [A.S. Council] — knowing that it [was] a big problem — to create a work group and try to address the issue.”

With a starting budget of \$50,000, a space in Original Student Center was renovated, and various kinds of foods have been stocked on the shelves. Partnered with the San Diego Food Bank, the Triton Food Pantry is only offering non-perishable foods at the moment, but it is hoping to include fresh produce and protein in the future.

To procure more funds to offer more types of food, A.S. Council, Housing, Dining and Hospitality and other organizations are hosting the Walk the Block Party on April 18. This free event will feature a two-mile walk around campus with accompanying music and an after party at Revelle College with free food, face painting,

a rock-climbing station and many more fun activities. Although donations are not required of participants, any contributions that are received will benefit the Triton Food Pantry in order to expand its choices of food.

To avoid discouraging anyone from seeking help through this program, the Triton Food Pantry volunteers refrain from asking too many questions.

“We want to try [to] have some semblance of anonymity [for pantry users],” Snyder said. “There’s this stigma of having to go in for help, so we wanted to remove that stigma by not collecting too much personal information so people feel safe when they go in the space.”

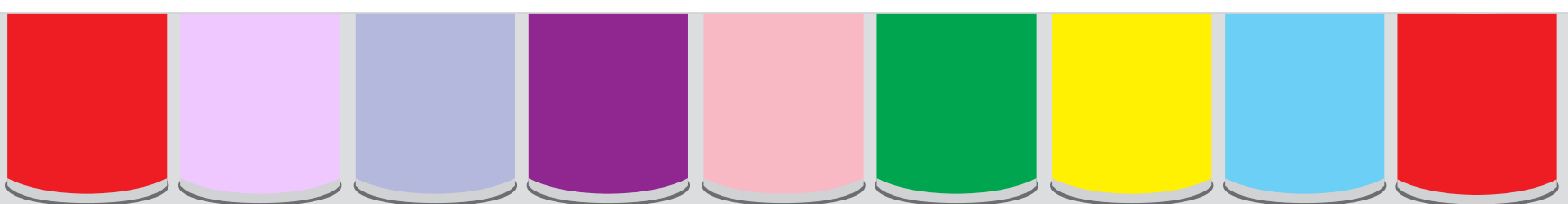
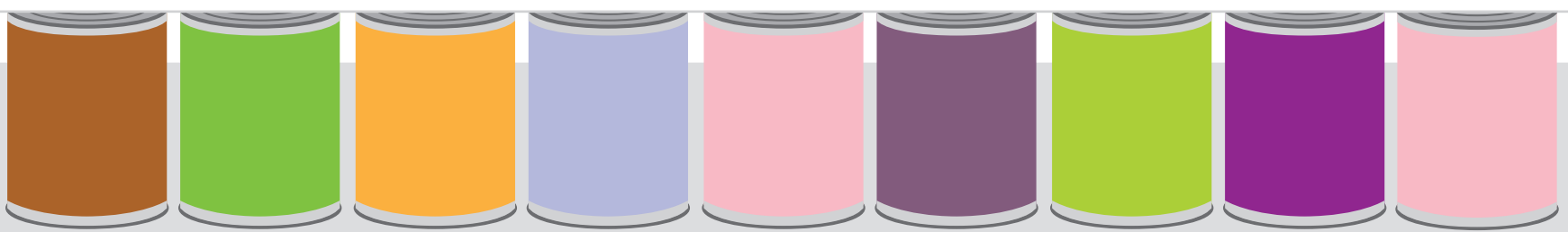
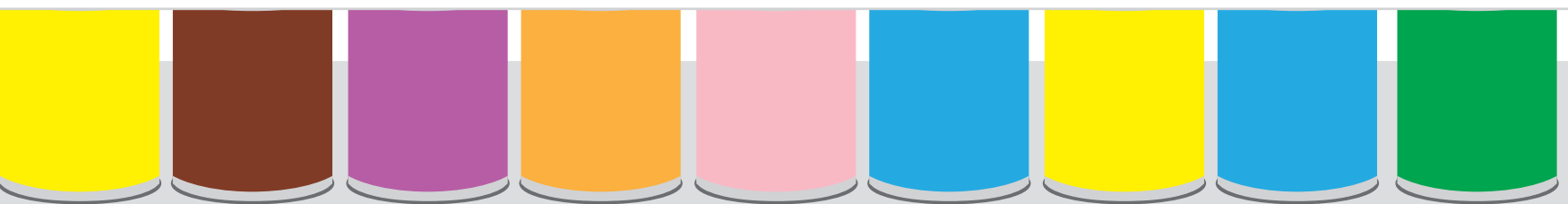
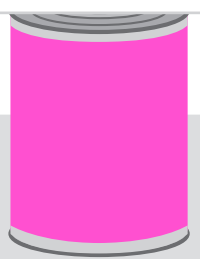
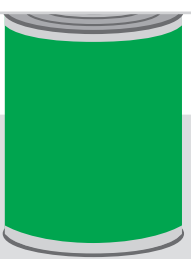
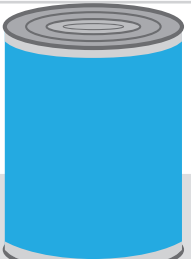
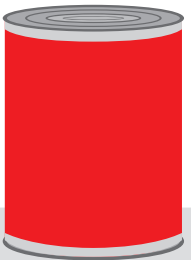
After a few weeks of starting up, the Triton Food Pantry saw a steady flow of around 100 to 120 students a week. However, in order to encourage more students to stop by, a future plan will be to open up other locations at various sites on campus.

“I would like, if possible, for us to open a small satellite location that’s in a different part of campus because we see a lot of people from Revelle and Muir, but [the numbers from] Eleanor Roosevelt, Sixth and Earl Warren Colleges are a little lower because they [live farther] away,” Snyder said. “So I’d like to open a satellite location where [volunteers] take some food from the food pantry during the day and set up over there during the week so they can distribute to those students more easily.”

As a student-oriented service, the Triton Food Pantry highly recommends undergraduates and graduates to come in the store to reap the benefits. Although some students may abuse the program, Snyder thinks the help it gives to disadvantaged students is well worth it.

“It’s possible that [students] might take advantage [of the Triton Food Pantry], but if we have 100 people come in and 10 people abuse it, that’s still 90 people we helped,” Snyder said. “So I think the benefits outweigh the potential harms.”

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# PLAYING HER CARDS RIGHT

UCSD Grad Is Making Her Mark  
as a Professional Poker Player

WRITTEN BY SAM SHAPIRO // STAFF WRITER

Many successful people take major gambles to be successful, but few take risks as a full-time job. For 2005 UCSD Marshall College alumna Maria Ho, that's exactly what she does every day. Ho is a professional poker player — and a good one, too. In her first decade as a professional, she has won over \$2.6 million and is among the highest-ranked female poker players in the world.

But Ho was no child prodigy when it came to card games. In fact, she didn't even start playing poker seriously until she was a UCSD student.

"It wasn't until my first few years here that I started playing regularly," Ho told the UCSD Guardian. "The most important thing for me was taking regular trips to the local casinos, particularly Barona, and getting experience against live opponents. I was definitely one of the only teenage[d] girls there."

Since poker was a sport traditionally dominated by men — from tough Dallas cowboys to MIT math geniuses who grew up playing on the Internet — Ho stood out as she improved and began to rise to prominence. Within two years of graduating, she was the Last Woman Standing at the World Series of Poker Main Event (perhaps the most reputable tournament in the world), finishing 38th out of over 6,000 players. She would go on to achieve this distinction two more times in the next six years, making her the only woman to win the award three times.

But as accomplished as she is at the poker table, she is perhaps equally as competent in front of a microphone. In

the past couple of years, she has distinguished herself as one of the game's most respected commentators and now serves on the full-time broadcast team for the Heartland Poker Tour.

And the communications student's broadcasting achievements are not limited to the poker world. She's made quite a mark on the television world, with contributions to a number of programs. She's probably best known for her appearance as a competitor on Season 15 of *The Amazing Race* alongside fellow poker star Tiffany Michelle. Ho also has appeared as a panelist on *Anderson Cooper 360* and even had a short stint on *American Idol* back in 2004.

Ho's passion for performance dates back to her time at UCSD, where she was a member of the Daughters of Triton, an all-female a cappella group on campus. She describes her time with the group as one of the most important social experiences she had at the university.

Ho advises students interested in poker as a career to make sure not to forget the reason they came to school in the first place.

"A lot of the people I work with are people who dropped out of college to pursue poker," Ho said. "It's important to remember to focus on school as a backup plan because there's no guarantee you will be successful. I think that, for me, learning to balance the demands of school and playing was an important part of learning how to succeed."

With the prime of her career still ahead of her, Ho's best years are still to come.



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## The James K. Binder Lectureship in Literature Presents

### MERCEDES GARCIA-ARENAL Is Arabic a Spanish Language? The Uses of Arabic in Early Modern Spain

Starting in the 16th century, a new interest in Oriental languages arose in Europe, and in particular an interest in Arabic. This interest in Arabic stemmed from the textual study of the Bible which so absorbed European scholars in the age of the Reformation and Counter-Reformation. This is, then, an early "Orientalism" that has little to do with colonial enterprises, and follows different paths than those outlined by Edward Said in his famous book *Orientalism*.

It has traditionally been argued that Spain played no part in forming this Orientalist knowledge. In fact, from its European contemporaries of the 16th century down to the historiography of the 20th century, Spain was essentially held to be an Oriental country itself, and therefore more of an object of "Orientalism" than an actual producer of Orientalist learning. This paper focuses on these two assumptions by examining the situation of the study of Arabic in Spain, and showing how in Spain Arabic scholars were immersed in a very specific context and in an ideological debate in which the role of the Arabic language was a crucial one. Throughout the 16th century there were significant populations of Arabic speakers living in Spanish territory. Spain's relationship with these minorities, known as Moriscos or converted Muslims, was highly conflictive, and eventually led to an identification of Arabic with Islam. The central aim of this paper is to examine the complexity of the relationship between early modern Spain and the Arabic language, including the language's ambiguous standing, the need to de-Islamize it, and the different purposes for which it was employed. In particular, this talk will highlight the tension between *impure* origins (those of the converts from Judaism and Islam) versus *sacred* origins, and the efforts that were made to write an account of the sacred origins of Spain that would allow Jews and Muslims to be incorporated into the nation's past.



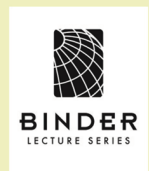
**Prof. Mercedes Garcia-Arenal:** Research professor at the Centro de Ciencias Humanas y Sociales, CSIC, Madrid. (Consejo Superior de Investigaciones Científicas, Spanish Council for Scientific Research).

She is a cultural historian of the Early Modern Muslim West (Islam in the Iberian Peninsula and the Maghreb), she has published extensively on religious minorities: mudejars and moriscos in Christian Spain, and Jews in Islamic lands, and dedicated much attention to processes of conversion, of messianism and millenarianism, to the study of saints and mysticism. She focuses on interreligious relations, cultural transmission, forced conversion and its consequences both for minorities and for mainstream society in Iberia.

Her best known book is the one written with Gerard Wiegers, *A Man of Three Worlds. Samuel Pallache, a Moroccan Jew between Catholic and Protestant Europe*, first published in Spanish (Johns Hopkins University Press in 2003), and also translated into Arabic, Italian and Dutch.

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- 16 Reverse, in word processing
- 17 Worshipped carving
- 18 Gave false hope to
- 19 Track event
- 20 Christmas service
- 23 With "A," 1986 Ted Danson film
- 26 At ease with
- 27 Web forum user's self-image
- 28 Red giant or white dwarf
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- 37 California's Santa \_\_ River
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- 40 Before, to bards
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- 43 Totally absorbed
- 44 Soft cheese
- 45 Entrée list
- 47 Brought a smile to
- 49 More's perfect place
- 52 Waifish supermodel from Britain
- 54 Easy to use, in adspeak
- 56 Slanted type: Abbr.
- 57 Claim as one's own
- 58 Carry out
- 62 Harbor pushers
- 63 Popular tattoo site
- 64 Craving
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- 66 Spanish sovereigns
- 67 Cornet note

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- 2 Stashed away
- 3 Beatle spouse Yoko
- 4 Batters' protection
- 5 Poppycock
- 6 Two, four, six, etc.
- 7 German wheels
- 8 Trudge, as through mud
- 9 Opposite of "At ease!"
- 10 Vacation times
- 11 Work on sore muscles
- 12 "That is," in 41-Across
- 13 "Wrong!"
- 21 "\_\_ bad boy!": Lou Costello catchphrase
- 22 Peter the Great et al.
- 23 Like some mistakes
- 24 The first Mrs. Trump
- 25 Pester persistently
- 28 Lose traction
- 31 Home to many llamas
- 32 Docs' org.
- 34 Left-hand page
- 35 Is a Nosy Parker
- 36 Sprouts-to-be
- 38 "\_\_ the loneliest number": '60s song lyric
- 39 Law book contents
- 42 Sudden urge
- 44 Saddens, slangily
- 46 Daytona 500 org.
- 48 Enero or mayo
- 49 Come together
- 50 Figure, as a sum
- 51 No longer a minor
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**12pm**  
**LEADERSHIP WORKSHOP SERIES - MARIPOSA ROOM**  
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**TUE 4.14**

**7:30am**  
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**10am**  
**UCSD SUSTAINABLE JOB FAIR - PC EAST BALLROOM**  
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**6pm**  
**FILM SCREENING: A PLACE AT THE TABLE - PC THEATER**  
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**WED 4.15**

**10am**  
**MY STRENGTH IS NOT FOR HURTING - LIBRARY WALK**  
Come out to library walk to meet the men of MASAR and join them for a photo campaign and a pledge signing.

**4pm**  
**GRAND SLAM - PC AND SSC MULTIPURPOSE RM**  
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**SAT 4.18**

**8am**  
**CESAR CHAVEZ CELEBRATION - REGISTRATION - GROUNDWORK SAN DIEGO CHOLLAS CREEK**  
The site is called the EarthLab Project and is being developed by the Groundwork San Diego Chollas Creek non-profit. Groundwork San Diego is committed to providing outdoor nature education to San Diego Unified School District students, restoring select habitats along the Chollas Creek and developing an urban farm dedicated to sustainable agriculture.

**9am**  
**WALK THE BLOCK PARTY - STARTING AT REVELLE PLAZA**  
Walk the Block Party is a FREE dance party walk at UC San Diego benefitting the Triton Food Pantry. All UC San Diego Undergraduate and Graduate students, staff and faculty are invited to participate in this inaugural event hosted by Swipes for the Homeless, ICRA, Associated Students, and Housing-Dining-Hospitality. Celebrate with the UC San Diego community in a 2-mile walk and dance to music by different DJ's from the Deejay and Vinylphiles Club stationed along the course.

**Upcoming at**

**BLOCK PARTY @ THE HUMP**  
Wednesday, Apr. 15  
Event: 11am - 1pm  
The Hump (In front of the main gym in Muir) · FREE

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Friday, Apr. 17  
Round Table Plaza · FREE

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**THU 4.16**

**11am**  
**COMMUNITY SERVICE STUDENTS ORG FAIR - LIBRARY WALK**  
Student organizations will be tabling on Library Walk to highlight the community service they have done and raise awareness of social justice issues they have a passion for. If you want to get involved in community service with a student organization or find out more about important issues affecting our community and the world, stop by Library Walk.

**3pm**  
**PASSPORT TO CULTURE - THAILAND - I-HOUSE LOUNGES CUZCO**  
Learn about life and culture in other countries and states from current international and out-of-state students. Enjoy a traditional taste of food from the highlighted region each week! Come earn your passport and a travel around the world! All students welcome! Great for students interested in studying abroad! Week 3 will highlight THAILAND! FREE TRADITIONAL FOOD!

**5pm**  
**SAAM 3K WALK/RUN - LIBRARY WALK**  
A fun evening walk/run through campus in recognition of Sexual Assault Awareness Month (SAAM). Register at: <http://recreation.ucsd.edu/registration/>

**FRI 4.17**

**9am**  
**CAMPUS CLEAN-UP AND PUBLIC LITTER SORT - PC THEATER**  
All over UC San Diego's campus, the Surfrider student organization will be hosting a clean-up. After that, volunteers will take the trash to Library Walk to sort. Recycled materials will be used to create a statue at a Surfrider event in May and compost will be taken straight to a garden! If you are interested in the environment and keeping UC San Diego litter-free, join Surfrider for this wonderful event.

**2:30pm**  
**CAREER CHATS WITH THE CSC - THE ZONE**  
Drop by and chat with a Career Services Center advisor about professional career objectives and goal setting so that you can be successful!

**5pm**  
**OUTBACK ADVENTURES: KAYAK JOUSTING - CANYON VIEW AQUATIC CENTER**  
You and a partner will compete for the crown at San Diego's premier (and only) Kayak Jousting event. One of you will paddle while the other balances upright on a kayak, with pillow padded jousting pole in hand as you attempt to de-kayak your opponent.

**SUN 4.19**

**10am**  
**OUTBACK ADVENTURES SEA KAYAKING - OUTBACK ADVENTURES**  
Looking for some great kayaking in San Diego? La Jolla Shores has it! Come out for a paddle around La Jolla Shores and the Cove, which is one of the closest beaches to UCSD as well as one of the most picturesque in San Diego County. We will paddle near the cliffs and coves of La Jolla while keeping an eye out for marine wildlife. If the swell is small we may have the opportunity to paddle inside the sea caves!

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UPCOMING  
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GAMES**

M. Golf	4/13	AT Hanny Stanislaus Invitational
Track and Field	4/15	AT California Invitational
Track and Field	4/16	AT Mt. SAC Relays
W. Crew	4/17	VS San Diego State
Softball	4/17	AT Cal State East Bay

## MEN'S TENNIS

**Tritons Finish Third**

UCSD men's tennis is defeated in final road game of the season by No. 11 Azusa Pacific before falling to Point Loma at home.

BY GURKIRAT SINGH STAFF WRITER // PHOTO BY JONATHAN GAO



The UCSD men's tennis team suffered two tough losses to end its season at the hands of No. 11 Azusa Pacific University a week ago and against Point Loma Nazarene University at home on April 10. On April 4, the Tritons were defeated 7-2 by Azusa Pacific in a grueling competition of six singles matches and three doubles matches. This past Saturday featured the same composition of matches, and it ended with a heart-wrenching final result of 5-4, in favor of Point Loma.

The No. 16 UCSD Tritons left the Cougar Tennis Complex with their record dropping to 12-8 and a regional ranking of No. 3. The No. 11 Azusa Pacific Cougars improved to an overall record of 17-3, which places them with a regional ranking of No. 2.

The overmatched UCSD team won only one of the three doubles matches and one of the six singles matches against Azusa Pacific. For the doubles matches, the first game to finish was the No. 2 doubles in which duo junior Horea Porutiu and sophomore Alexandre Miaule lost to the No. 2 Cougars doubles with a final score of 8-4. The Tritons came back to tie it up when the No. 3 duo, comprised of freshman Eric Tseng and senior Kona Luu, won their match 8-5. The No. 1 doubles match was a tough loss as the sixth nationally ranked duo, comprised of seniors Axel Bouillin and Rajeev Herekar, fell in a close match with a final score of 9-7.

Down 1-2, the Tritons started the singles with a loss in the No. 5 match, losing two of the three sets. Tseng came close in the No. 2 spot, and Bouillin came close in the No. 1 spot, but they fell as well. Freshman Justin Zhang was able to win the only point for the Tritons in the singles matches as he won the No. 4 spot with set scores of 4-6, 6-3 and 11-9.

"It wasn't an easy game; the rest of the guys fought very hard to try to get the win, and they competed very hard, but it was a tough crowd and in the end we didn't get it," Bouillin

said when asked about the team's performance in the game. "Now we're just looking to hold down the position that we have in the final game and hopefully close the season off well and just prepare for what comes next."

Unfortunately, the Tritons weren't able to finish off the regular season with the win that they desired. In their last game of the season, which took place at home at the Northview Courts, the Tritons won only one of the three doubles matches and three of the six singles matches in the 5-4 defeat.

Point Loma won the first point of the day, defeating Triton's Porutiu and senior Andrew Malozsak 8-4 in the No. 3 doubles match. The No. 2 doubles duo, Zhang and Tseng, were able to answer with a clutch 9-8 victory and win the first point for UCSD. The No. 1 doubles match went to Point Loma as Bouillin and Luu fell in a hard-battled match which ended on a final score of 8-6.

The singles matches were equally highly-contested events and the sets went back and forth for both sides. Malozsak, who was playing his first match of the season, brought in the first point at the No. 6 singles match as he handily won his sets 6-4 and 6-2. The Tritons then took back-to-back victories in the No. 3 and No. 4 singles matches in which Porutiu and Zhang prevailed, respectively. Porutiu won his sets easily with scores of 6-0 and 6-4 while Zhang won his sets with scores of 7-5 and 6-2.

Despite their strong efforts, the Tritons weren't able to close out, and Point Loma's Sea Lions were able to pull ahead with wins in the No. 1, No. 2 and No. 5 spots, leading to their single-point victory over the Tritons.

After the final game of the season, the Tritons ended their regular season with an overall record of 12-9 and managed to maintain both rankings of No. 16 nationally and No. 3 regionally until the end.

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## TRACK &amp; FIELD

**Triton Relays Dominate Competition**

UCSD performed in the different events at the Mangrum Invitational with the men's and women's team accumulating provisional qualifiers marks for the NCAAs.

BY ROSINA GARCIA  
COPY EDITOR

The UCSD women's and men's track and field teams dominated at the Mangrum Invitational this past Saturday at Cal State San Marcos. The excitement of the meet came in the men and women's 4-x-400 meter relays, as well as the men's 4-x-100 meter relay, with the Tritons winning their races handily.

The Tritons also performed well in the men's 100-meter. Sophomore Emmanuel Elijah finished in second place with a personal best of a wind-aided 10.81 seconds.

"I felt I had a pretty solid performance today," Elijah told the UCSD Guardian. "I'm happy with the fact that my times keep improving as each week goes by." His teammates, freshmen Paul Doan and Justin Hunter, finished in 10.87 and 10.93 seconds, respectively, good for fifth and seventh place.

On the field, junior Haley Libuit took first in the javelin throw with a distance of 133 1/3, and senior Ellexi Snover took second

with 127 1/4. Already author of provisional qualifiers for the NCAA Championships, Snover told the UCSD Athletics Department that she hopes to improve her record to 150 feet. On the men's side, senior Travis Vandegriff came in first with a throw of 174 1/3, besting the competition by nearly three feet.

Snover (57.56) and sophomores Jackie Chalmers (57.61) and Marisa Padilla (58.01), who are part of the provisional qualifying 4-x-400 meter relay team for the NCAA Championships, along with senior Sabrina Pimentel, came in fourth, fifth and sixth, respectively, in the 400 meter event. Though they did not compete in the 4-x-400 meter relay at this invitational, they are looking to improve their relay time and hopefully surpass the school record.

Back on the field, senior Chantia Justice and junior Kristin Sato, who already have provisional qualifiers in the triple jump, further solidified their qualifying status, finishing in first and second, respectively, with jumps of 38 1/6 and 37 4.5. Representing the Triton men in

the triple jump, provisional NCAA qualifier sophomore Derek Van de Streek finished as the first collegiate competitor and second overall with a 46 10.75 jump.

With so many provisional qualifiers, the team feels it has a good chance of placing well in conference.

"I feel like we as a team have a great chance of winning conference with the amount of talent that the team has," Elijah told the Guardian. "As long as each individual does their part, it has the potential to be a great season. It is definitely something to look forward to."

The team will split up this week, as the decathletes and heptathletes will compete at the California Invitational on April 15 and April 16 in Azusa, California while the rest of the team will head to Walnut, California to compete at the Mt. SAC relays from April 16 to April 18.

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