

## DEFENDING THE TITLE



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The No. 13 women's water polo squad handily defeated Cal State East Bay 16–3 to win its second straight WWSA title. The Tritons will now prepare for NCAAs.

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“After the LA Kings won the Stanley Cup, people who had previously only known to say ‘Gretzky’ when discussing hockey suddenly became hardcore fans.”



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## CALLIN' THE CAB

Las Vegas rock band The Cab headlined Muirstock 2014 Friday, April 25. The opening performers of the annual concert were Uncle Jesse, Pulse Liberation, Sam Braxten and The Futures League. Photo by Albert Chang/Guardian.

## SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

# UCSD Scientists Prove Inflation Theory

Telescopes detected traces of light polarization in the cosmic background radiation that verify the theory about the expansion of space in the moments after the Big Bang.

BY TINA BUTOIU CONTRIBUTING WRITER

UCSD scientists announced last month that they have proved the theory of inflation, which explains how the Big Bang occurred, through a unique collaboration between two major cosmological experiments.

UCSD is, so far, the only institution that has worked on both the Background Imaging of Cosmic Extragalactic Polarization and POLARBEAR experiments, whose findings together prove the theory.

Researchers announced that the BICEP2 telescope found traces of light that validate the theory of inflation on March 17. UCSD Associate Professor of Physics Brian Keating invented the first model of BICEP2, known as BICEP. Keating and his team of graduate

students studying polarization of the cosmic microwave background — known as the oldest light in the universe — developed BICEP2, located in Antarctica. Keating's team found the very specific light signature, which the inflation theory predicted would be present due to the expansion and ripple in the CMB during inflation. The light polarization appears as ripples and is caused by the heat left over from the Big Bang.

Dr. Jonathan Kaufman, who worked on the project as a graduate student, is a member of Keating's team who helped to design, build, test and deploy BICEP2, according to a UCSD News Center report.

“We detected [the correlations] at a very bright level, so that was kind of surprising,”

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## A.S. COUNCIL

# Leadership Employs Bylaws Suspension

A.S. Council voted to bypass the necessary three-fourths voting threshold last week in order to move funds from Mandated Reserves into Student Organization funding.

BY MERYL PRESS  
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In an unprecedented move, A.S. Council bypassed a clause of its own bylaws during its April 16 meeting in order to allocate money from the Mandated Reserves to fund student organizations.

As UCSD's reserve fund, the mandated reserves are intended for use in emergency situations. Because of a lack of programming funding for student organizations, Council voted to withdraw money from these reserves in order to increase funding for student organizations, particularly those that host graduation-related events.

When it called for a vote in Forum, A.S. Council encountered a conflict with its current bylaws, due to the fact that the bylaws state that a three-fourths vote of the entire council is required to ratify or pass an amendment to withdraw funds.

There are 34 A.S. council members in total; however, at the time of the vote, only 28 were present. Therefore, to retain the three-fourths vote and pass the amendment, 26 council members had to vote yes, meaning no more than two council members could vote against in order for the amendment to pass.

According to Vice President of Finance and Resources Sean O'Neal, this act of bypassing bylaws in order to supersede the original threshold to

pass an amendment is unprecedented in A.S. Council history.

O'Neal moved to bypass the bylaws in part to make time to rally more council members to attend the meeting and vote.

“[This] would have made A.S. Council only need 23 votes, which would allow more room for dissension and create a similar voting threshold if all member[s] of council showed up,” O'Neal said.

O'Neal further explained that if the vote to allocate from the mandated reserves was taken before the suspension of the bylaws, the motion would have failed.

“By allowing three more members of council to show up (making the

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## CAMPUS

# Conduct Code Undergoes Overhaul

Administrators adjust student suspension record retention period, among other significant changes.

BY JUSTINE LIANG  
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The UCSD Office of Student Conduct proposed a set of revisions to the Student Conduct Code and Regulations, effective Fall Quarter 2014 — pending final approval.

The changes include the addition of new domestic violence protocol, dating violence regulations and revised language for stalking standards in the Conduct in Violation of Community Standards.

Additionally, the changes would, if implemented, reduce the period of maintaining suspensions on students' permanent records from permanent status to seven years.

These changes were reviewed and discussed by the Student Conduct Standards Group, including Director of Student Conduct Ben White.

“Overall, the revisions provide greater clarity for key processes affecting students, including Student Conduct Reviews and record retention,” White told the Guardian. “The revisions also incorporate systemwide student conduct revisions relating to the standards of conduct, specifically domestic violence, dating violence and stalking.”

The Student Conduct Code and Conduct Regulations were revised in terms of wording.

The changes mentioned are part of the annual review of the Student Conduct Code, which keep the policies current.

“[Originally] Student Conduct Reviews have been managed and organized by either the Office of Student Conduct (Community Standards Board, Review Officers) or the respective Dean of Student Affairs office (College Judicial Boards),” White said.

This year, the Office of Student Conduct will organize and manage all Student Conduct Reviews. These include those conducted by college judicial boards.

The changes to suspension records were made with the student's personal record in mind; ideally, a student who was suspended could continue without worrying that it would remain on permanent record.

“Given that most suspensions are for less than a year, typically a quarter, [The Council of Deans of Student Affairs] were concerned that suspensions would continue to impact students well into the future,” White said.

Further details on the proposed changes can be found online at the conduct code's webpage, <http://studentconduct.ucsd.edu>.

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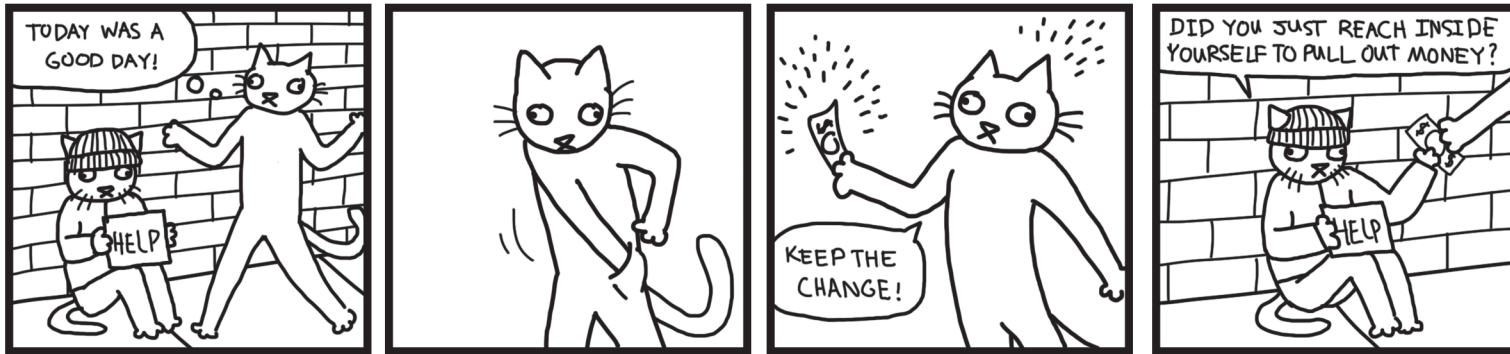
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## LIGHTS & SIRENS

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**Friday, April 18**

**5:30 a.m.: Suspicious Person**

A guest in the Marshall Residential Halls was asked to leave by other roommates after causing a disturbance. *Report taken.*

**3:08 p.m.: Lost Property**

Items were left unattended at a Gilman Drive bus stop. *Information only.*

**11:55 p.m.: Welfare Check**

A non-affiliate was sleeping in the Tuolumne Apartment common lounge area. *Stay-Away order issued.*

**Saturday, April 19**

**1:45 a.m.: Disturbance**

A suspicious person attempted to take a wheelchair near Campus Point Drive. *Stay-Away order later issued.*



ILLUSTRATION BY ELYSE YANG

**11 a.m.: Non-injury Accident**

A vehicle rolled out of its parking space into another vehicle in Lot 357. *Report taken.*

**3:19 p.m.: Assist Other Agency**

The San Diego Fire Department and lifeguards responded to a report of a paraglider stuck on a cliff near Glider Port. *Information only.*

**4:30 p.m.: Disturbance**

A group was firing paintball guns in the woods near the Coast Apartments. *Field interview administered.*

**11:52 p.m.: Alcohol Contact**

Sixteen minors were found with false IDs and consuming alcohol in North America Hall. *Closed by citations.*

**Sunday, April 20**

**9:29 p.m.: Hazard Situation**

Broken glass from a table was found on Blake Hall's fourth-floor sun deck. *Referred to other agency — Housing Maintenance.*

**Monday, April 21**

**10:09 p.m.: Non-injury Accident**

A UCSD shuttle bus rolled out and collided with a parked vehicle. *Report taken.*

**Tuesday, April 22**

**10:44 a.m.: Medical Aid**

The subject fainted in the Moores Cancer Center's lobby waiting room. *Medics responded.*

**6:43 p.m.: Traffic Control**

A broken-down MTS bus was blocking traffic near Gilman Drive. *Unable to locate.*

**Wednesday, April 23**

**2:48 p.m.: Gang or Terrorist Threat**

Threats were made via text message. *Report taken.*

**Thursday, April 24**

**1:50 p.m.: Animal Call**

A swarm of bees was reported near Round Table Pizza in Price Center. *Referred to other agency — Environment, Health & Safety.*

**9 p.m.: Disturbance**

A psych subject was reported for battery and was found being aggressive with a teaching assistant in York Hall. *Transported to hospital.*

— ANDREW HUANG  
Senior Staff Writer

## Researchers Hope to Confirm Experiment Findings Within a Year

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Kaufman said. "So that's what all of this excitement is about; one, that we detected it at all because a lot of us, especially us on this small telescope, never thought it would really be detected."

The team is also involved with another project known as POLARBEAR, an experiment that grew out of a collaboration between UC Berkeley and UCSD.

The experiment is located in Chile's Atacama Desert at an altitude of 5,100 meters (approximately 17,500 feet) above sea level and is the world's highest operating observatory. The findings from POLARBEAR confirmed that Einstein's gravity predictions in his theory of general

relativity hold true throughout the universe. A week later, the BICEP2 findings were made.

"We're hoping to confirm or explore the findings of the BICEP experiment with POLARBEAR within a year or so," Keating said. "The two experiments really complement each other in an interesting way."

Kaufman believes these discoveries will impact how future research is conducted.

"We've now opened up a new era of observations," Kaufman said. "The polarization science is becoming mature."

Keating further noted that UCSD students are given "awesome" responsibilities.

"The undergraduates do everything

from going down to Chile and working on the experiment for a month, observing with it, analyzing data from it, helping publication of the data from it," Keating said. "It's an all-inclusive process."

Darcy Barron, a graduate student in experimental cosmology and member of Keating's team, worked on the POLARBEAR experiment and ran the observatory with minimal assistance.

"I'm used to being self-sufficient and working on different things, so being there [in Chile] is an extension of what I like to do anyway," Barron said. "I really like it; it's a good challenge."

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## Ad Hoc Committee Will Research and Review the Mandated Reserves

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total council present 31), the vote was 27-4-0, which was enough to have the three-fourths original threshold of council anyways," O'Neal said. "It turns out that the suspension of bylaws was moot, in that we reached the original threshold needed, making the suspension of bylaws unnecessary."

Revelle Senator Soren Nelson voted no on withdrawing money from the reserves.

"The harsh reality is that there's no indication that money taken from our reserves will ever be replaced, so to me this was a choice between students suffering now or suffering later," Nelson said. "I would have voted yes if the withdrawal was

paired with a reasonable plan for replacing the money."

He also explained his frustration with the actions certain council members took.

"The threshold for pulling from reserves is high — especially considering how little we now have left in that account," Nelson said. "Suspending bylaws was manipulative, unprofessional and hugely damaging to the association's credibility."

Revelle Senator Marco Vasquez voted against withdrawing from mandated reserves because there was a 35-percent decrease in reserve funds during this A.S. council's term.

The Mandated Reserves began with \$458,000 and currently have \$300,000 left.

Furthermore, Vasquez said that the council did not offer a solution to ensure that this situation would not occur again.

"The reason Mandated Reserves has this [three-fourths] threshold is to institutionally ensure that it is used infrequently and for emergencies or starting up new enterprises," Vasquez said. "This seemed to be ignored, and those who wanted to win did so at all costs."

During the meeting, an ad hoc committee was created to review the mandated reserves and come up with a solution to ensure that this situation will not occur again through research and collaboration.

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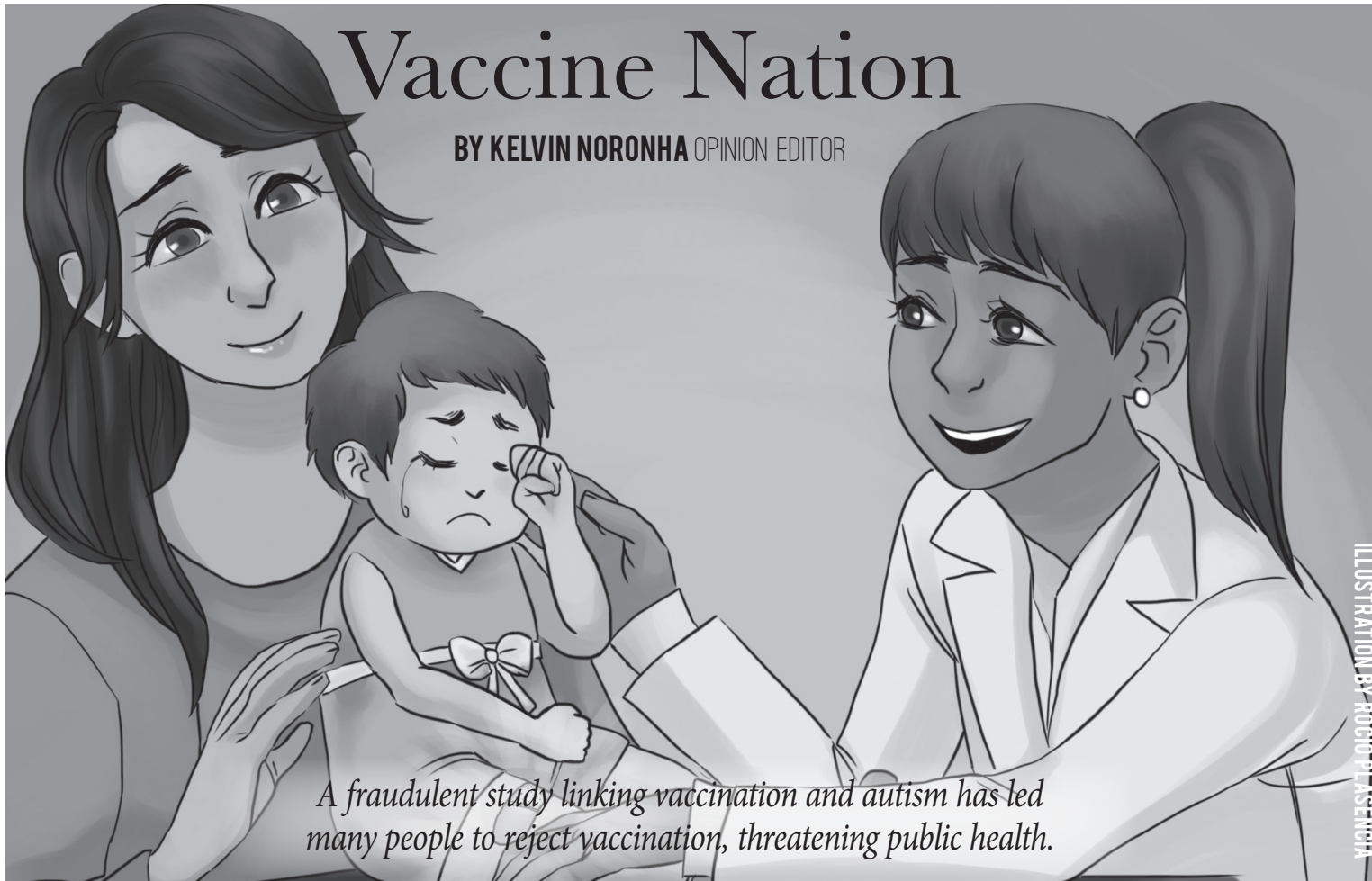


# OPINION

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## Vaccine Nation

BY **KELVIN NORONHA** OPINION EDITOR



## Don't Fall Off the Playoffs Bandwagon

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It's currently playoffs time in ice hockey's National Hockey League, the game that no one follows, and I've come up with a brilliant strategy to ensure that I'm in good spirits at the season's end. I have what I've dubbed my playoff "hedge fund" of the multiple teams I support — it's only by sheer, unintended coincidence, of course, that they all happen to have incredibly high chances of winning the Stanley Cup. For me, being a sports fan is not really about supporting any specific team; after all, players come and go, and teams are different year to year. It's more like an investment in my personal happiness, which is why I ruthlessly and unabashedly bandwagon all season long.

As a resident of Southern California, I have experienced bandwagon-ism firsthand. After the Los Angeles Kings won the Stanley Cup, people who had previously only known to say "Gretzky" when discussing hockey suddenly became hardcore fans, dotting the SoCal landscape with all manners of black-and-white Snapbacks. And I also realize the pains that come with diehard loyalty to any particular team — the anguish of Broncos fans was clear after the Super Bowl. Worse yet, though, would be devotion to a team that is a perennial underachiever and misses the playoffs every year.

According to writer Eric Simons, sports fandom involves the "biological and psychological roots of a universal obsession." It involves people in a vicious cycle that toys with their feelings over the course of a few months and, statistically speaking, results in 29 angry people for every happy one. Although it is responsible for occasional tears of joy, it has also been implicated in wild, postgame rage, several shattered televisions and crushed bags of Doritos. I prefer to avoid the emotional rollercoaster by putting my eggs in different baskets, ensuring that I can confidently sport apparel emblazoned with various triumphant playoff insignias.

Bandwagoning, however, comes with many more benefits. On the rare occasion that I can kick back on the couch with a can of Pringles and watch hockey, I always have something to watch when one game ends, as I'm a fan of Anaheim (won the Cup in 2007), Chicago (won in 2010 and 2013) and Pittsburgh (won in 2009).

The only problem arises when angry sports fans wedded to the success of their team start to get critical of my redistribution of cheering. My bandwagoning, and especially my bandwagoning of multiple playoff-bound teams, is, for unknown reasons, scorned by anyone who thinks that I'm not a "true sports fan" or that I don't deserve to participate in postgame celebrations.

But just because I have a somewhat deeper concern for my own self-interest doesn't mean that I'm not a good hockey fan. Whenever Anaheim scores, I exult just as much as anyone else. And when they get scored on, I just watch Chicago. Bandwagoning keeps us emotionally stable in the playoffs' cruel world of missed glory and makes sure that the team pennants on the wall are always relevant.

As part of the scientific campaign in the late-19th century to combat the scourge of infectious diseases, famed researchers such as Louis Pasteur introduced personal vaccines to combat public health epidemics, effectively saving thousands of lives. Unfortunately, a growing and worrying movement of misinformation correlating vaccinations with autism has taken root, compromising the ability of modern medicine to eradicate the crippling diseases of years past. The importance of fighting this completely baseless trend is inestimable, as every child without a vaccine is, unfortunately, a threat to public safety.

Vaccines are essentially less potent forms of infectious microbes that are introduced to the body to strengthen the immune system. While it may seem strange to deliberately infect a patient, the massive, positive impact of vaccination programs in recent history is clear from the incredible reduction in disease-related fatalities. Polio, an easily transmitted viral inflammation of the spine, crippled hundreds of thousands, such as former President Franklin D. Roosevelt, and was responsible for the deaths of over 3,000 Americans in 1952 alone. It was the Salk Institute's namesake, Jonas Salk, who pioneered the vaccine that put an end to the terrifying epidemic, preventing hundreds of thousands of fatalities worldwide. The vaccine, made from a less potent form of the microbe, was administered to schoolchildren to boost their immune system; within a few years of the vaccine's widespread adoption, incidence of the disease had been all but eliminated in the developed world.

But despite the overwhelming evidence in their favor, vaccines are still looked upon with suspicion by many parents who argue against them on rather vague, ethical reasons, and still others who oppose them based on simple, speculative hearsay. The 'anti-vaccination' movement has been championed by talk-show host Jenny McCarthy and, due to her influence, has unfortunately gained more of a following, with nearly 40 percent of parents choosing to defer their children's inoculation procedure. Proponents of the movement claim that after vaccinations, their children "changed" — indeed a scary claim that has caused millions of parents to refuse treatment for their kids.

However, their concerns are completely unfounded; without a shred of concrete evidence contradicting the process' safety, members of the anti-vaccine movement have resorted to citing a 1998 study from the United Kingdom correlating vaccines with developmental disorders that turned out to be entirely fraudulent. Dr. Andrew Wakefield's study failed to include several outside factors that drastically skewed his findings. For example, according to Huffington Post, five of the 12 children involved in this study had already been diagnosed with developmental problems before having received any vaccinations. This means that, vaccine or not, the children would have eventually been diagnosed as autistic. This blatant deception, however, is generally overlooked by the movement's proponents, who continue to reference it as 'scientific' evidence for the danger of vaccine.

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### QUICK TAKES

SPONSORCHANGE IS AN ORGANIZATION THAT AIMS TO CONNECT NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATIONS WITH SKILLED COLLEGE GRADUATES WHO CAN USE VOLUNTEER WORK AS A MEANS OF PAYING OFF THEIR COLLEGE DEBT.

#### *Paid Volunteerism Is a Creative Solution to College Debt Problems*

Instead of starting their post-college lives on a positive note, recent graduates are tens of thousands of dollars in the red. According to U.S. News & World Report, college graduates held an average student loan debt of \$23,450 in 2008. In the years since, that number has only risen, with a 2012 figure of \$29,400. It's clear that in order to remedy the crisis, it's time to get creative. A new wave of organizations such as SponsorChange use volunteer work as a way to pay off student loans, pioneering a change that benefits more a wider range of people than just the students it employs.

In their 2012–2013 report, the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics found that the country had plummeted to its lowest amount of volunteerism since 2002. Specifically, statistics of volunteers were the lowest among 20 to 24-year-olds. Convincing an age group full of college students to volunteer would be easier if they had the incentive of paying off some of their debt.

Those who are concerned about changing the traditional definition of volunteering can rest assured that the volunteers will essentially never see the money, as it will go straight toward paying off their loans. In a way, these programs are similar to scholarships or work study programs, in which the money goes directly toward paying for tuition.

In turn, these programs will not only help new, struggling graduates, but also people who will be touched by the positive impacts of volunteer work.

— **CHARU MEHRA**  
 Staff Writer

#### *System of Compensation Deprives Volunteerism of its Moral Value*

The bona fide title of a being a volunteer may no longer define an individual providing service free of charge. The new solution to paying off college debt appears to involve being rewarded for volunteer work with something other than genuine gratification — money. However, this defaces the spirit of selfless contribution to society and certainly isn't acknowledging the value of charity.

Truthfully, the term "paid volunteer" doesn't veer far from being an oxymoron. It's reasonable for people to get paid for working a job, but volunteering shouldn't require compensation. If individuals are being paid to work, they shouldn't be called volunteers. Giving up one's own time, and sometimes money, to help others can truly cultivate values that no one could dare to put a price tag on. According to Alina Tugend of The New York Times, the act of volunteering can foster responsible, active and fair-minded citizens, if performed under the right context. However, volunteer programs don't necessarily provide volunteers with a link between their work and the deep issues behind it. And volunteering merely to pay off personal debt could certainly further prevent forming this important connection.

Ultimately, true volunteering can provide insight into greater concerns and social issues, while teaching individuals to become more thoughtful. But by pursuing monetary guides instead of goodwill, society may be forgetting the roots of volunteerism.

— **SHANNON KANG**  
 Senior Staff Writer

#### *Full-Time Jobs Are a More Efficient Way to Pay Off Student Loans*

SponsorChange may offer non-profit organizations a way to provide graduates with part-time jobs through sponsor donations, but such an offer is unnecessary and limiting. A focus on a regular job and decent money management would be a more adequate option for graduates paying off student loans.

The average job found through SponsorChange will pay somewhere between \$10 to \$20 an hour but only offers around 12 hours a month which, at best, would lead to only \$2,880 a year. However, the average starting salary for a college graduate in 2013 was roughly \$45,000 and is increasing by roughly 2.4 percent each year. If a graduate chooses to be wise with their money, they could easily pay back their student loans over the span of a few years. Additionally, real jobs usually offer the flexibility of working more hours if their paychecks are insufficient.

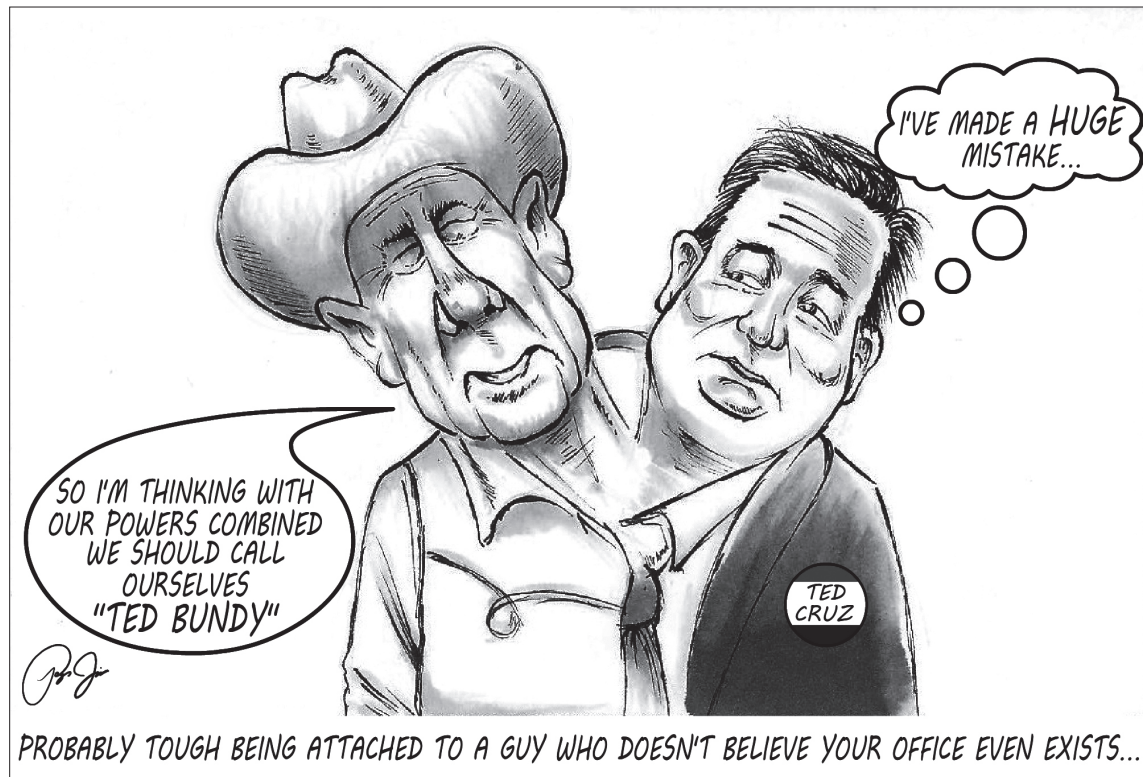
In addition, these non-profit jobs are more limiting than simply adding more hours to a current job. The alternative of working for a mere 10 more hours per week at a regular job would still be manageable for graduates and would result in more money per year going toward their student loans.

In the end, what SponsorChange offers is a part-time job, which is not what graduates need. As many graduates already know, a regular job and responsible money management is really the best way to pay off your debts efficiently and secure a stable future.

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 Contributing Writer



**SOLVE FOR X** By Philip Jia



*Failure to Get Vaccinated Has Far-Reaching Consequences*

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Most troubling is that this campaign, based on wild speculation and fear, has likely been responsible for a surge in infectious diseases in the past decade. The Center for Disease Control and Prevention reported that California endured a crippling outbreak of whooping cough in 2010, while several hundred other incidences of diseases have been reported across the country; all were ultimately traced to people who had not in fact been vaccinated.

Probably the culprits behind the rise in entirely preventable diseases are the legislative mandates requiring children and adults to

be vaccinated that are subject to exemption on various grounds, whether religious or philosophical. Those in the anti-vaccine camp also tend to cite 'personal liberty' in demanding that they be exempted from the potentially lifesaving procedure. This attitude, however, is simply selfish and is unacceptable in a society in which close, personal contact is inevitable and unavoidable. Due to misguided reasoning, some parents may want to leave their children open and vulnerable to the infectious diseases that once ravaged populations worldwide. But in doing so, they are also putting thousands of others at risk. The scope of this decision has consequences that extend

beyond the confines of the family; each unvaccinated child can spread diseases such as measles or rubella to anyone else who has not been protected from the viruses.

The crucial importance of a vaccinated population cannot be overstated. With the advent of vaccinations came the hope for eradication of infectious diseases and a healthy population — it would be catastrophic for society if this progress was reversed. Parents should realize that in refusing a vaccination, they are endangering millions of people other than just their own children.

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**LETTER TO THE EDITOR**

*Legislation Allows Junior Colleges to Offer Degrees*

Dear Editor,

The California Legislature passed Senate Bill 1440 in Fall 2010 because the transfer process no longer adequately served students: Owing to the differing requirements at each individual school, a community college student might take dozens more units than necessary before transferring and still have to repeat courses at the university level.

With a focus on transferring, many students also never completed an associate degree at the community college level, leaving them with nothing to show for their work if they didn't finish the bachelor's degree (a real concern at California State Universities, where the graduation rate for transfers is 72 percent).

Applications from out-of-state and international, would-be freshmen to the University of California system-wide grew by 19 percent this year. UC Berkeley Chancellor Nicholas B. Dirks announced that he would

be enrolling more out-of-state and international students with a goal of growing their portion of the overall UC population from 20 percent to 23 percent over the next three years. With tuition levels frozen and state funding recovering slowly from recession cuts, Dirks added, "The fact remains that we have an unavoidable need to increase revenue in line with rising expenses."

According to an article in the UCSD Guardian by its editor-in-chief, California legislators are set to take up a bill that would enable junior colleges across the state to offer a limited amount of four-year degrees to undergraduates. The legislation, Senate Bill 850, seeks to foster a larger number of college-educated adults by expanding the accessibility of a four-year degree.

Still, students are less likely to get into college if they are financially needy and more likely to get in if they can afford to pay. Today, paying in full is the ticket into colleges like UCSD and UC Berkeley.

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# HOUSE HUNTERS' 2014 GUIDE TO UCSD Living

The Guardian features 10 popular off-campus housing options for students, highlighting prices, utilities and other considerations for those who may be apartment shopping for next year.

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## Hillcrest \$

by Aleksandra Kondtanticovic  
 Senior Staff Writer

If you're over the crowds of undergrads at Costa Verde, you can head to Hillcrest, where you'll find a slightly older crowd composed of UCSD graduate students. Hillcrest is the center of San Diego's LGBT community and home to some of the best shopping and dining around, including Cafe Bleu, T-Deli and Kous Kous Moroccan Bistro. UCSD students benefit from the shuttle stop, located at the Hillcrest Medical Center, which gets to the La Jolla campus in about half an hour. With lower rents than Westfield Shoppingtown UTC, ranging from around \$850 to \$3000, Hillcrest is a great choice for students moving out on their own for the first time. The apartment buildings tend to be smaller and older than the ones in UTC, but you'll find more studio and one-bedroom options at affordable prices. One of the best parts about living in Hillcrest is being next-door neighbors with Balboa Park, which is home to the San Diego Zoo, the Old Globe Theatre and 16 museums. Student priced tickets at the Globe and free museum Tuesdays in the park mean you'll never run out of things to do in Hillcrest.



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## Eastgate Mall \$

by Kevin Chu  
 Staff Writer

Tucked away on the cusp of a canyon, Eastgate's Playmor has stayed mostly hidden from undergrads. Regardless, Playmor is a great place for students to live. Composed primarily of two-story townhouses ranging from the \$900s to the \$1300s, you'll be surrounded by many families, but it also means you'll be hard-pressed to get noise complaints from your neighbors. Ample street parking on Easter Way, in addition to the numerous guest spots within the complex, means it's a prime location for kickbacks and parties. Playmor's seclusion does mean that getting around requires navigating, but the Superloop stop is a 15-minute walk away that takes you to and from a bevy of great eateries at UTC and Regents Plaza, as well as to and from campus. Additionally, the Regents lot is also close by, providing another option for those rushing to get to class on time only to see the Superloop turn into the street before they get there. Contacting the independent contractors for each townhouse is tricky, and it means you'll have to drive around the complex and look for lease signs around April and May. Once you snag a meeting, make sure you do your research beforehand so you don't end up having to break the bank. Each townhouse comes with attached laundry rooms, a dishwasher and two numbered parking spaces, but make sure to find out about things like specific pet policies and utilities from each contractor because each contractor's policy is different.



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## Price Range Key

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## La Scala \$\$

by Laura Martin  
 Senior Staff Writer

Just under one mile from campus lies an affordable (\$1300 to \$2100), safe apartment complex that is happy to rent to UCSD students. Its name is La Scala, which means "the staircase" in Spanish, but don't worry — there are elevators. With many one- and two-bedroom apartments available, a newly remodeled pool, gym and jacuzzi, La Scala is a no-brainer. Located next door to the sister apartment complex, International Gardens, you're sure to call more than one of your friends neighbors. Parking spaces are small but numerous, and if you don't have a car, the complex is right next to the Nobel shuttle stop and the 202 bus line. Also in the vicinity is La Jolla Village Square, which has stores such as Ralph's, CVS, Best Buy and Ulta. Ever wasted a good portion of your morning just trying to print out a homework assignment, and, of course, it jams? Good thing there's a "printing station" with several computers, an industrial printer and complimentary coffee to top it off. The hallways could use some new carpeting, but hanging out by the barbecues and pool on a summer day more than makes up for it.



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## Trieste \$\$

by Hillary Lee  
 Senior Staff Writer

Navigating through the winding, somber gray corridors of Trieste Apartment Villas — nicknamed "Triste," which is Spanish for "sad" — feels oddly like fighting your way out of the Triwizard Tournament maze. Buildings are positioned such that natural sunlight hardly reaches windows, and impossibly shaped rooms make arranging furniture a game of real world Tetris. Poor architecture aside, Trieste is one of the few complexes in the UTC area that offers apartments with lofts, which run considerably cheaper than those of its neighbors, Costa Verde and La Jolla Palms, from about \$1200 to \$1700. This price reduction is partly offset by the fact that residents must cover all monthly utilities, including an overpriced water bill based off of an arcane formula involving square footage. Pets are generally welcome (with restrictions, of course), the apartments come with in-home washers and dryers and residents can use two hydrotherapy spas, as well as two resort-like pools. Aside from occasional motor theft, safety is generally not an issue, but each apartment only comes with two tiny parking spots, and guest parking is extremely difficult to find. Trieste's major saving point is its central location — the average commute time to campus using public transit is under 15 minutes, while a 24-hour McDonald's exists right down the block to satisfy those pesky midnight munchies.



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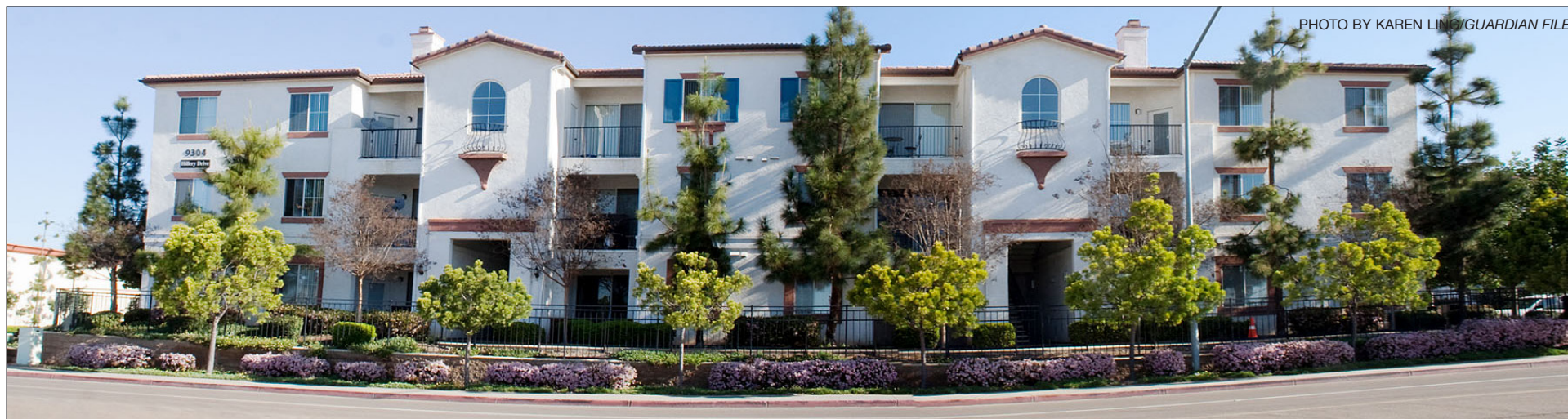


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## Mira Mesa \$\$

by Raquel Calderon  
Staff Writer

Most residencies in the Mira Mesa are neat, conformist single family homes with an abundance of curbside parking. A car is a valuable asset here, as the hour ride on the 921 is the shortest public route to and from UCSD, and this bus only runs from 7 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Mira Mesa is a safe, suburban area located near San Diego Miramar College. Living in a straight-laced suburb has its perks; appliances and utilities are almost guaranteed, prices range from the low to mid \$1000s and even the pricier places can be affordable with enough roommates. The restaurant scene consists largely of family friendly chains with some fast food fare sprinkled in. Delicious treats, such as Rigoberto's Taco Shop and Punjabi Tandoor, are also in the area. Interesting local features include two highly rated climbing gyms, Vertical Hold and Mesa Rim. For those nights when the drive to Pacific Beach or Hillcrest seems too long, Mira Mesa has an array of classy breweries to visit.



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## Marbella \$\$\$

by Kyle Trujillo  
Contributing Writer

The rate at Marbella depends on who you rent from, but I got a good rate of \$650 a month for a single room, plus utilities split four ways. The double room has a rate of \$450 a month for both people, and the rooms all have large closets. The general price ranges from \$1600 to \$2000, and the kitchens are small, but a stove, dishwasher, fridge and microwave are usually included. Each apartment has a two-car garage with enough space for the included washer and dryer, as well as for bikes and boards. Guest parking spaces cost a little extra. A small patio outside the front door offers a nice, sunny spot to study, and Vons is right across the street. In the center of the complex is a pool and hot tub. It's also right between the Lebon and Arriba bus stops, so getting to campus is easy. Marbella is a safe, well-lit area, just a block from International Gardens.

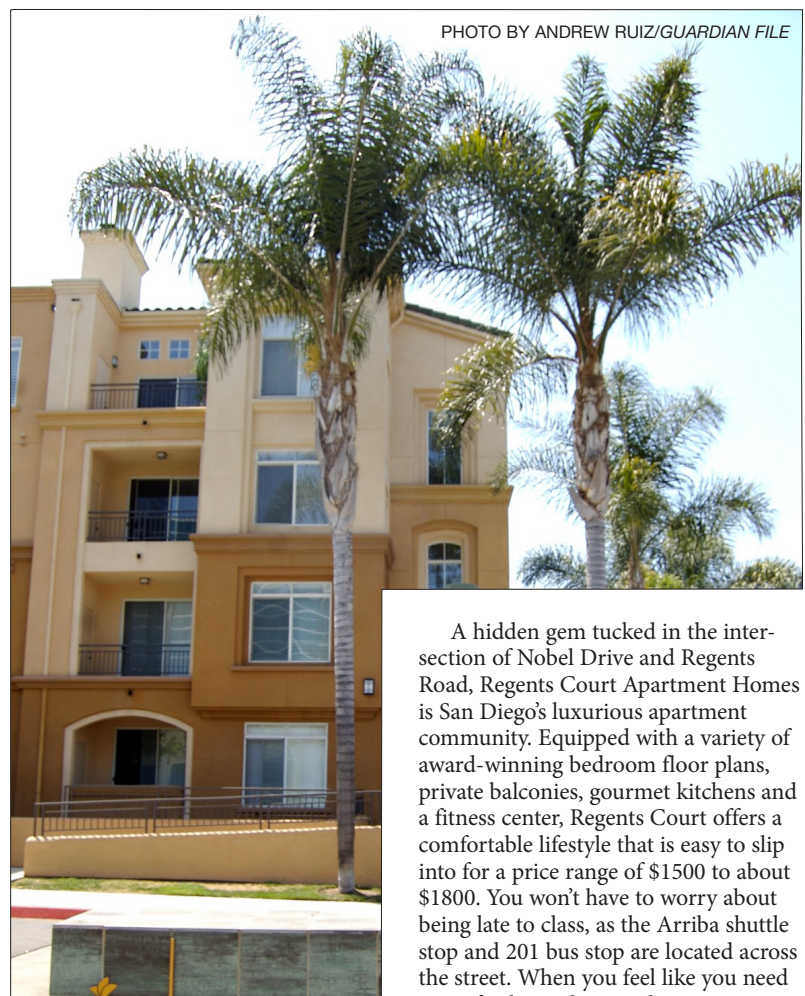


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A hidden gem tucked in the intersection of Nobel Drive and Regents Road, Regents Court Apartment Homes is San Diego's luxurious apartment community. Equipped with a variety of award-winning bedroom floor plans, private balconies, gourmet kitchens and a fitness center, Regents Court offers a comfortable lifestyle that is easy to slip into for a price range of \$1500 to about \$1800. You won't have to worry about being late to class, as the Arriba shuttle stop and 201 bus stop are located across the street. When you feel like you need some fresh air, this gated community is minutes away from the Mission Bay beaches, the Pacific Ocean coastline and grocery stores, such as Vons and Bristol Farms, so you are guaranteed to have somewhere to go. Entertainment at Regents Courts is endless, as it offers two Jacuzzi spas, a movie theater, a heated swimming pool and a clubhouse. Regents Courts is an easy place to call home.

## Regents Court \$\$\$

by Chanelle Wang  
Staff Writer

## Mirada \$\$

by Lauren Koa  
Senior Staff Writer

Mirada is nestled in arguably one of the most convenient neighborhoods off-campus. Located at less than a five-minute walking distance from the 201, 202 and Arriba/Nobel shuttles, Vons and Tapioca Express, Mirada is situated in the perfect location for the busy college student. The neighborhood community feels very safe and quiet on the weekends and is very pet friendly. Pricing is upwards of \$1300 for one-bedroom, one bathroom apartments and upwards of \$1700 for two-bedroom, two bathroom options. And for an additional \$40 a month, students can bring their animal companions. Each apartment is complete with walk-in closets, a patio area and kitchen appliances in unit. The community offers gym and pool access, as well as multiple rental laundry units for its residents to use. While there is a registration fee for residents to park their vehicles, parking is never a problem. Spots are plentiful — with no assigned spaces — and located just under your apartment. Depending on the number of roommates in the situation, Mirada can be an affordable option for students who are ready to try off-campus living without giving up convenience.



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## Costa Verde \$\$\$

by Siddhartha Atre  
Contributing Writer

What distinguishes Costa Verde from the rest is primarily its sheer size; it is the largest apartment community in the immediate vicinity of the UCSD campus. The complex as a whole is divided into two main regions, North and South, both of which are located on the 41, 101 and 50 bus lines that run to UCSD. One- and two-bedroom apartments range from \$1600 to \$2500, and Bristol Farms is located less than a quarter of a mile away. In addition to students and young couples with one or two young children, there is a significant population of middle-aged people and retirees, particularly in the luxury apartments at Costa Verde Towers. Prospective tenants should be prepared to have to deal with old appliances (about 15 years), old elevators and old interiors. However, maintenance services are excellent; requests are promptly addressed, sometimes on the same day as the issue's filing. On the downside, many residents have reported safety problems within the last six months, regarding car theft in particular.

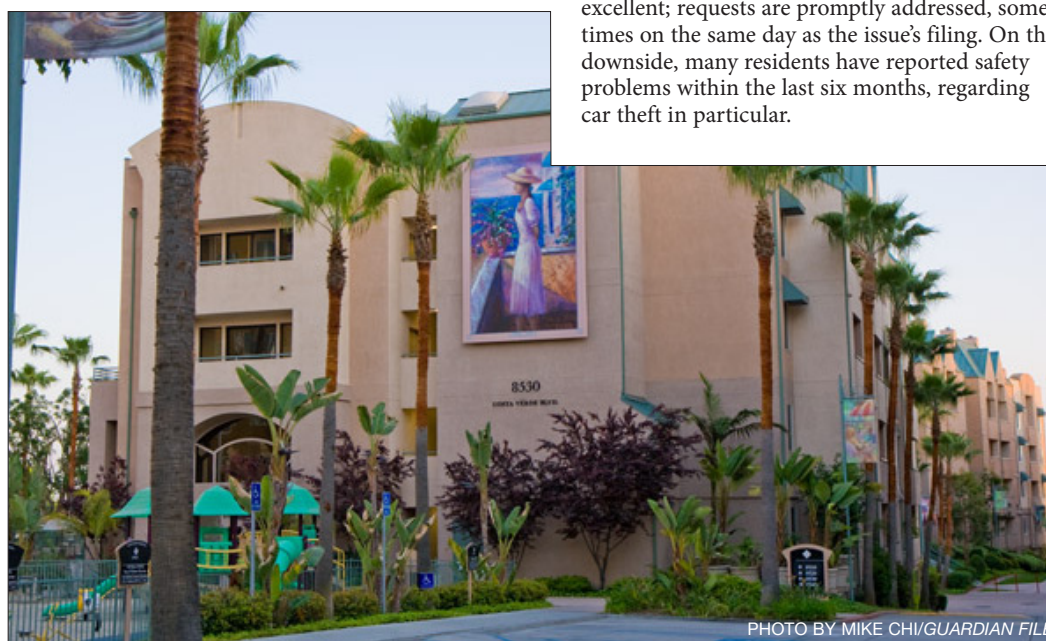


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## International Gardens \$\$\$\$

by Teiko Yakobson  
Contributing Writer

Nestled in the middle of quiet Lebon Street and away from Nobel and La Jolla Village Drive's traffic-heavy rush hours, the safe and peaceful International Gardens apartment complex offers a less-populated location than the Regents-Nobel hotspot, while still maintaining a close walking distance to two Arriba stops and the Vons shopping center. Late night Tapioca Express runs without a car are definitely possible if you live here. Parking, on the other hand, is not ideal. Two spots are guaranteed, and guest parking on a typical evening results in an unsuccessful hunt for spots. Your friends will also have to keep their voices down if they visit because the walls are notoriously thin, and noise complaints are filed often. A washer and dryer don't come with the unit, but laundry is known to be cheap. Maintenance also has a positive reputation for being prompt and generous in upgrading broken appliances. Amenities include a (small) gym, a pool and sauna, volleyball courts and a cyber cafe. With two-bedroom apartments ranging from \$1700 to \$2000, living at International Gardens won't leave a huge dent in your bank account, especially if you don't mind squeezing in a few roommates.



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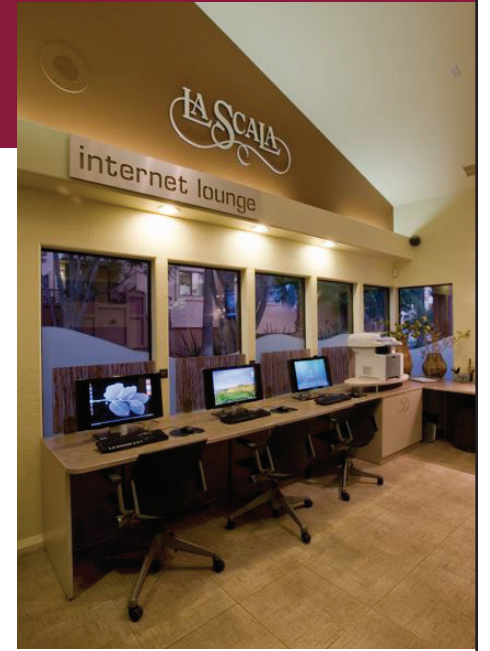
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## GOLF

# UCSD Finishes Third at the CCAAs, Earns Qualifier for NCAA Regionals

Golf ties school record for best ever conference tournament finish with three Tritons placing in top 10, will compete against 19 teams at NCAA Regionals.



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Senior Lewis Simon finished eighth overall and was the top finisher for UCSD.

BY DANIEL SUNG  
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

The UCSD men's golf team traveled to Stockton, Calif. last week for the California Collegiate Athletic Association Championship, finishing in third place out of eight teams and tying for the best finish in school history. Three Tritons finished in the top 10 individual standings.

The eight-team tournament included No. 13 Cal State Stanislaus, who finished in first place, running ahead of the competition and having four of its players finish in the top 10 in individual standing. The Warriors shot a team total of 859, five under par, 17 swings ahead of second place finisher Cal State Monterey Bay (876, +12).

Senior Lewis Simon — UCSD's top finisher — tied for eighth out of a field of 40. He swung 3-over 219 on the par-72, 6,720-yard on the Brookside Country Club course. Junior Jay

Lim finished closely behind, tying with fellow Triton sophomore Daniel Yang for 10th with a 221, 5-over par. As a team, UCSD had its second-best tournament score of the season.

"Our performance in the last tournament shows that we can all perform at a high level and compete with all the top players," Lim said. "I feel like our team is in a good position to play well, and we are playing well at the right time."

The last putt for UCSD determined the final standings, as Lim needed a par to clinch the third-place position for the Tritons. Under pressure, he was able to make the clutch birdie to give the Tritons the edge over Chico State.

"That last putt was probably the most nervous I felt over any golf shot," Lim said. "My hands were shaking. I just wanted to make the putt knowing what is on the line, and with everyone watching, I just

prayed and hit the putt."

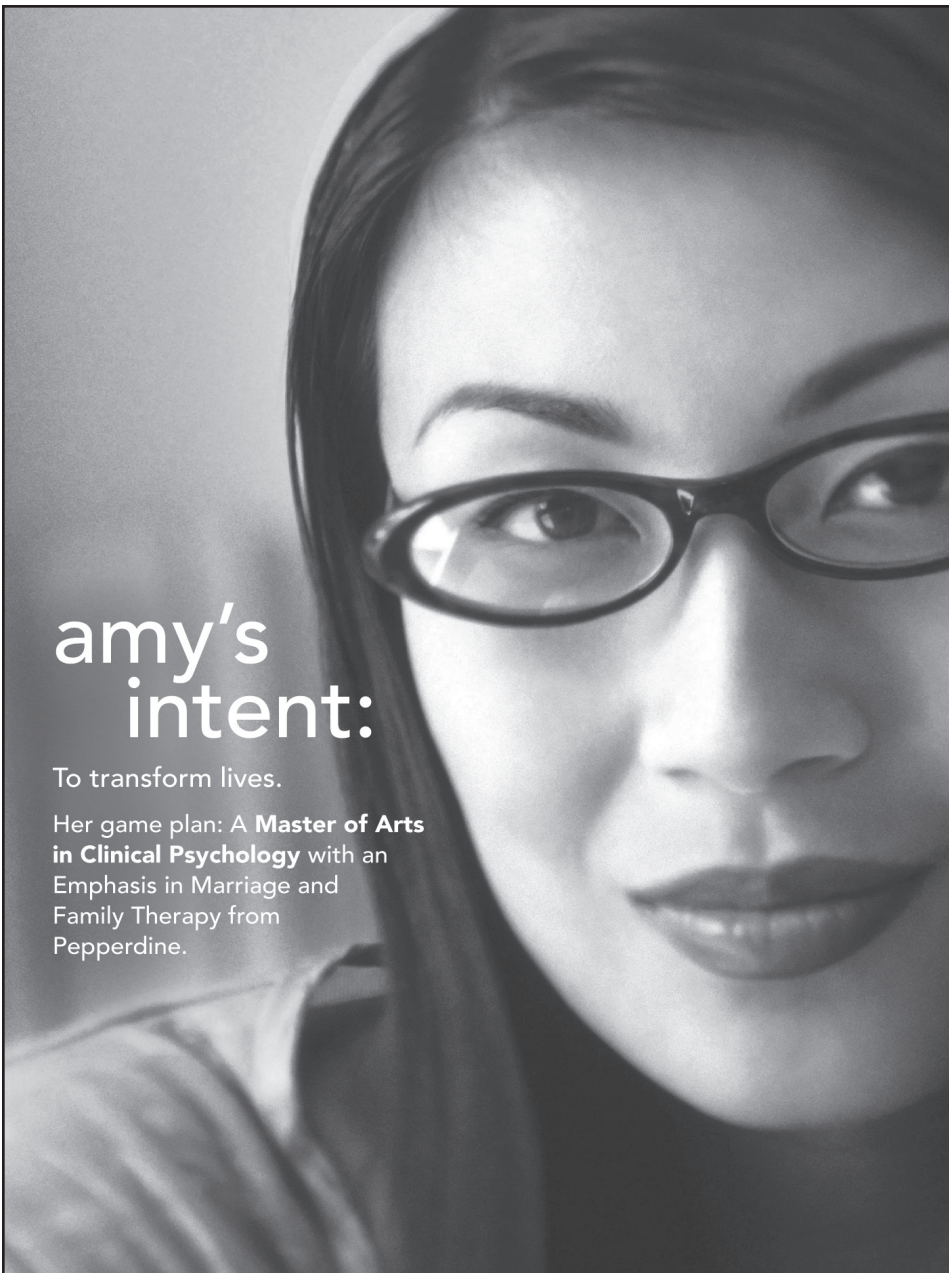
The Tritons finished ahead of No. 5 Chico State (883, +19) and No. 23 Sonoma State (899, +35). Since their rough start early in the season, the Tritons have regained their confidence and now intend to ride their momentum into the postseason.

"We are extremely confident at the moment," sophomore Clayton Yamaguchi, who finished tied for 24th, said. "This regular season hasn't gone as well as we would've liked, especially [in] our most recent tournaments where some of our guys struggled. But having played well last week and beating some of the top teams in the country, we are confident and know we belong in the regional."

On Friday, the Tritons discovered they qualified for the NCAA Division II Golf Championship Regionals for the third straight year. The team will travel down to Grey Rock Golf Club in Austin, Texas from May 5 to 7 to compete with 19 other schools, including fellow CCAA opponents Cal State Monterey Bay, Chico State, Cal State Stanislaus and Sonoma State.

"Our main goal is to make it to the national championship, which is possible if our guys are sharp," Yamaguchi said. "But we just want to go out there without expectations and try to beat more teams that people wouldn't expect us to beat, which is fun for us."

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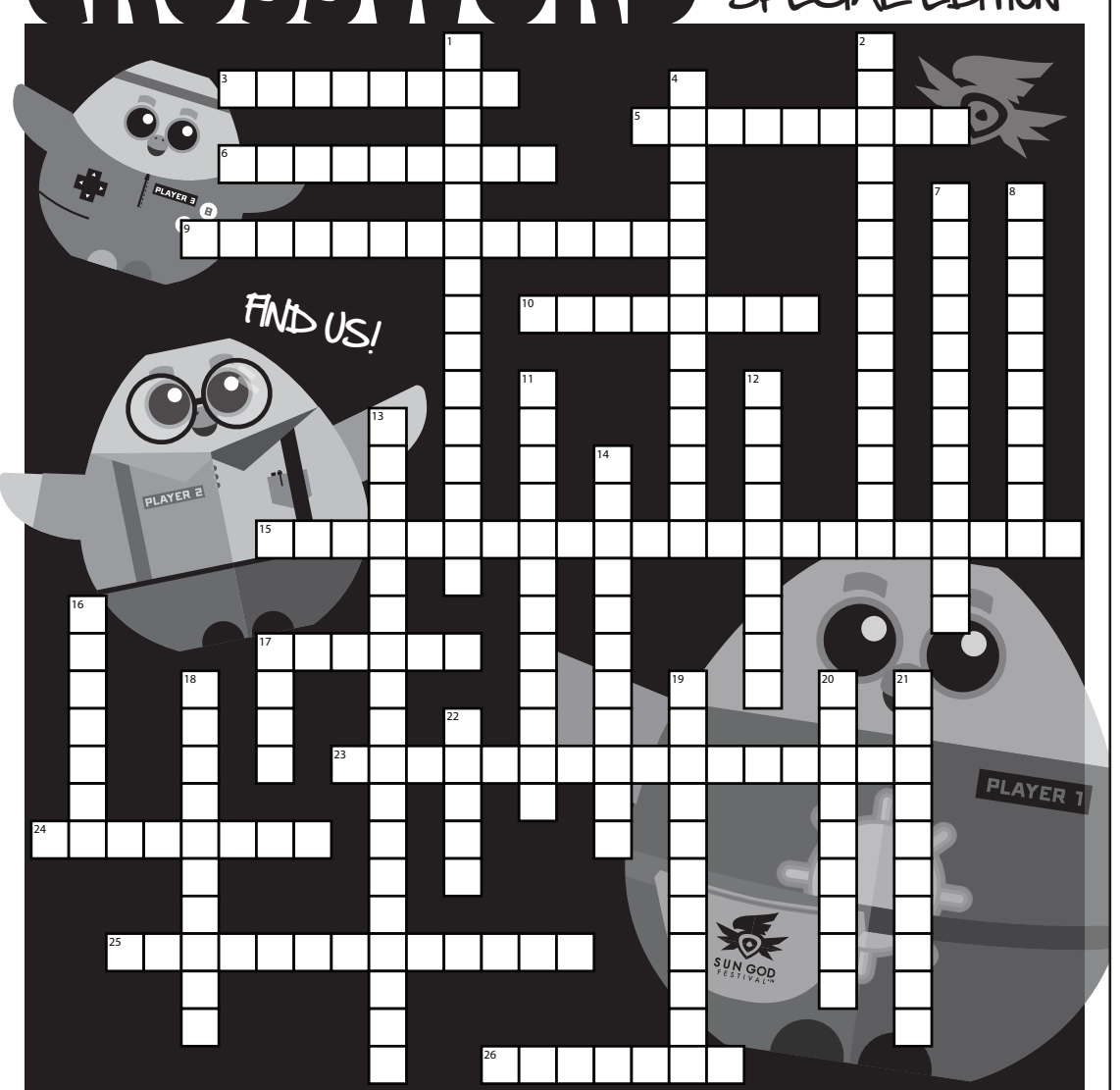
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4.28 - 5.04

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THU 5.01 • 7pm

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**MON 4.28**

**11am**  
**PRICE CENTER'S 25TH ANNIVERSARY – PRICE CENTER PLAZA**  
Wow! Can't believe it's been 25 years since Price Center was first open on this campus! In honor of its history, come to Price Center Plaza to celebrate with the rest of campus. There will be FREE FOOD and performances by UCSD's own student organizations. Contact: chma004@gmail.com

**8pm**  
**CURRENTSY AT PORTER'S PUB – PORTER'S PUB (ORIGINAL STUDENT CENTER)**  
New Orleans rapper and Hip-Hop connoisseur Currentsy thrives on making music on his own terms. With his 'Jet Life' mantra about living life to the fullest, the savvy rhyme spitter (why do you think they call him 'Spitta'?) is focused on a lyrical devotion to the truth and authenticity. All Ages. UCSD Students: \$20. General Admission: \$22. Contact: gerardo.soto@porterspub.com

**TUE 4.29**

**12pm**  
**NATIONAL PRESERVATION WEEK – GEISEL LIBRARY EAST, 2ND FLOOR**  
National Preservation Week is April 27 through May 3, 2014. Visit Geisel East, 2nd floor that week to see a display about important preservation issues. An informal event at the display will be hosted on Tuesday, April 29 from noon to 2:00 p.m. People who drop by will get information on book repair and basic information on preserving their personal papers. You'll also learn about how the UC San Diego Library goes about preserving its collections. Contact: spaulson@ucsd.edu

**3pm**  
**#DOITFORTHEJOB: 'ISMS' IN THE WORKPLACE – CROSS CULTURAL CENTER (PRICE CENTER EAST, LEVEL 2)**  
In order to create an inclusive workplace, we need to develop meaningful and effective ways of understanding, listening, and responding to challenges around differences. Through a panel Q&A session, this workshop will demonstrate a variety of experiences from the different panelist explaining ways in which we can learn how to handle and discuss the difficult situations of isms in the workplace. If you require special accommodations or have additional questions, please contact Porsia Thomas, pthomas@ucsd.edu. Contact: pthomas@ucsd.edu

**6pm**  
**FOCUS ON SOUTH AFRICA: BLACK QUEER BORN FREES – CALITZ AUD, ATKINSON HALL**  
Nicholas Papadopoulos Endowed Lecture in Gay & Lesbian Studies: Performance and lecture by renowned South African photographer and visual activist, Zanele Muholi. Focus on South Africa: Black Queer Born Frees, featured in 'Faces and Phases', a three part lecture series exploring the visual culture of black LGBTI youth from various South African townships. The visual activism approach will be used to understand realities of black queers born at the end of apartheid in SA focusing mainly on visual expression of the Black Queer Born Frees. The new generation born in the post-apartheid SA is also known as 'Mandela's step great-grandchildren.' The lecture will emphasize how the activist negotiated the production space/s interacting with those born from 1990 to 1994. 6:00pm Performance & Lecture / 8:00pm Reception. Sponsored by Critical Gender Studies at UC San Diego. Contact: cgs@ucsd.edu

**WED 4.30**

**11am**  
**JULIA BROWN: THE LIFE OF A BIONEER – PC EAST BALLROOM**  
Julia Brown is a well-known executive in the life science industry and a UC San Diego Foundation Trustee with an impressive list of positions in her repertoire. She will be speaking about her own personal journey on various Boards of Directors, speaking about the growing opportunities she sees for biology, engineering, and business majors in biotechnology, and giving her advice on flourishing in this diverse industry. This event is the third in the series of the Biological Sciences Student Association (BSSA) Professional Development Career Quarter events. Pizza will be served following her presentation. Contact: ucldbssa@gmail.com

**12pm**  
**REAL WORLD CAREER SERIES: CAREERS IN VIOLENCE PREVENTION & INTERVENTION – HUERTA/VERA CRUZ ROOM, ORIGINAL STUDENT CENTER**  
Join us for a panel featuring a variety of perspectives on violence prevention and intervention work. A networking reception will follow in the Women's Center from 1-1:30pm. This event is co-sponsored by the Sexual Assault and Violence Prevention Resource Center (SARC). Panel Featuring: VANESSA WU (Volunteer, Center for Community Solutions), NANCY WAHLIG, MSW, LCSW (Director, UCSD Sexual Assault & Violence Prevention Resource Center), SUZANNE WARD, N.P. (Nurse Practitioner, UCSD Student Health Services), MIKE BRITTON (Detective, UCSD Police Department), AIDEE BRUNNER (Deputy District Attorney, San Diego County District Attorney's Office). Contact: women@ucsd.edu

**5pm**  
**A REPORTER'S JOURNEY THROUGH MEXICO'S DRUG WAR – INSTITUTE OF THE AMERICAS, MALAMUD CONFERENCE RM, WEAVER CENTER**  
In this public talk, hear Alfredo Corchado, Mexico bureau chief, Dallas Morning News and author of 'Midnight in Mexico' in the keynote address that begins a two-day conference. 'Libertad Bajo Palabra: Censorship, Satire, and the Press in Mexico.' Four sessions on Thursday, May 1 bring together academics and journalists from both sides of the border in a quest to expand our understanding of what a free press has meant to Mexico during the 20th and 21st centuries. He has described the perils that journalists face and the disturbing result: an increasingly silent Mexican press. As a result of his reporting on the drug violence, Corchado has received numerous death threats that have forced him to leave Mexico for periods of time. Read full bio and event information online. Presented by the Center for U.S.-Mexican Studies at UC San Diego. Attendance is FREE, but registration is required. A reception will be held after the talk. Contact: Lisa Lee at lisalee@ucsd.edu

**7pm**  
**KSDT PRESENTS THE CLIFF HANGER SHOW – PC BALLROOM WEST**  
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**THU 5.01**

**10am**  
**UCDC INFO SESSION – PRICE CENTER WEST, ERC ROOM**  
Live, learn and intern in Washington, D.C. Internships are available for every major, earn academic credit and keep your financial aid. Still time to apply for Winter 2015 quarter - deadline May 30. Requirements are 90 units and 2.5 GPA. Contact: Amy Nastase

**1:30pm**  
**THERAPY FLUFFIES – THE ZONE, PRICE CENTER PLAZA**  
Come relax and de-stress with our fun-loving certified therapy dogs. Join us at The Zone every week and relax with these playful pups! Questions? Contact The Zone, 858-534-5553

**5pm**  
**GOOD LIFE FESTIVAL – UCSD TOWN SQUARE**  
Hosted by the UCSD Student Health and Well-Being Cluster, in partnership with UCSD Recreation, the Good Life Festival is a celebration of healthy living and positive lifestyles. Come join us to celebrate with tons of attractions, such as: FREE Rubios for the first 1000 students, Human hamster balls (land AND water!), Live Zumba Sessions, Chair massages, Climbing wall, Face painting, Henna tattoos, and MORE! Don't forget about the live DJ all night long, free food samples from KIND Bar and Guayaki Yerba Mate and other giveaways! All activities and food samples are free. There will also be food trucks from Philly Soft Pretzel Company for \$1 pretzels, and Calbi Tacos for \$2 tacos, at the event with for-purchase items. Contact: zone@ucsd.edu

**7pm**  
**CELEBRATION OF AFRICA – PC BALLROOM EAST**  
Join ASA in celebrating African heritage, diversity, as well as the African Diaspora! There will be tons of entertainment originating from different regions of Africa! Come watch our students perform on stage! Teye Sa Thiosanner African Drum and Dance Company will be making a special appearance! Dr. Ivan Evans, from UCSD's Department of Sociology, will be the keynote and help educate us on the diversity within Africa and celebrating our roots! Dinner will be served from THREE local San Diego Restaurants: Awash Ethiopian Restaurant, Laylah's Jerk and Patties, and Cape Town Pub! \*Come early, as food is limited! \*Come out for a night of guaranteed fun and cultural learning!

**FRI 5.02**

**12pm**  
**CHOCOLATE FESTIVAL – SIXTH COLLEGE RESIDENCE HALLS**  
Come to the annual Chocolate Festival in Sixth College! Free games, jousting, bungee runs, and chocolate fountains! The event is happening in the Sixth College Reshalls right behind Pepper Canyon Hall from 12-4pm on May 2nd. It's going to be an amazing, chocolate-filled time you don't want to miss! Contact: sixthristaff@ucsd.edu

**5pm**  
**KUNCOCOSHUN FESTIVAL – WARREN FIELD**  
Come and experience the phenomenon that is Kuncocshun, Sixth's annual music and arts festival. Enjoy live music, free food (In-n-Out, Jersey Mike's, RED), hamster balls, photobooths, graffiti walls, tons of carnival games, raffle prizes, and so much more. End your week right with this massive event (runs from 5pm to 9pm). Contact: kuncocshun@gmail.com

**8pm**  
**DANNY BROWN AT THE PUB – PORTER'S PUB (ORIGINAL STUDENT CENTER)**  
Come see one of Detroit's finest MCs. Danny Brown! recently released his newest album 'OLD' which was acclaimed to be one of the best albums released in 2013, if not the best! Check him out live! All Ages. General Admission: \$20

**SAT 5.03**

**10am**  
**4TH ANNUAL NATIVE AMERICAN POWWOW – UC SAN DIEGO TOWN SQUARE**  
The powwow is a Native American gathering focused on dance, song and family celebration. It celebrates the connections to tradition and spirituality, to the Earth and to one another in a social, personal and spiritual meeting. Powwows began mainly as religious ceremonies to gain wisdom from and give thanks to the Creator. Though many of today's powwows have evolved into social and contest-oriented dances, religious and ceremonial dances are still performed. Though the dance styles and content have changed, the meaning and importance of the dance has not. No other event captures the Native American spirit like the powwow. 4th Annual Native American Powwow: Flags of the Nations. Saturday, May 3, 2014, 10:00am-10:00pm. Free and open to the public. Contact: nasa@ucsd.edu. Website: <http://www.nativestudents.com>

**SUN 5.04**

**5pm**  
**ASAYAKE AND THE CHAMBER OF SECRETS – PC WEST BALLROOM**  
Come experience the amazing Japanese drummers of Asayake Taiko perform at their annual spring concert! This year's concert features a spin on the Harry Potter world but includes exciting taiko performances interspersed between a witty dialogue and a comical plot. UCSD students: FREE. General admission: \$8. Contact: asayaketaiiko@gmail.com



## SPORTS

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Softball	5/04	AT CCAA Championships
M. Golf	5/05	AT NCAA Regionals

## WWPA CHAMPIONSHIP WINNERS

## Taking the Crown

The No. 13 Tritons cruised to their second straight Western Water Polo Association conference title with a 16–3 blowout victory over Cal State East Bay, earning a berth in May's NCAA tournament.

BY BRANDON YU SPORTS EDITOR  
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For the second straight year, the No. 13 UCSD women's water polo team has earned an automatic qualifier for the NCAA women's water polo championships after winning the Western Water Polo Association conference tournament this past Sunday, April 27. The win marks the third WWPA championship for the Tritons in the last four seasons and the first repeat in UCSD history.

The Tritons took Saturday's semi-final match 14–5 against Sonoma State to advance to Sunday's final match, during which UCSD routed Cal State East Bay 16–3 for the conference crown.

On Saturday afternoon, the Tritons had no trouble in a dominant performance against Sonoma State. UCSD held an advantage the entire way through, as the Tritons outscored the Seawolves in all four quarters.

The Tritons opened the match with a goal from All-WWPA First Team selection Melissa Bartow, building up a commanding 8–2 edge by the end of the first half.

In spite of his team's strong opening, UCSD head coach Brad Kreutzkamp still admitted some rust on the part of the Tritons.

"[We had] a week off," Kreutzkamp told the UCSD Guardian. "Sonoma had already played two games — this was their third — so they were a little sharper than we were. We had to get off some cobwebs."

The Tritons closed out the match with a solid second half, outscoring the Seawolves 6–3 in the final two quarters en route to the 14–5 victory.

Junior attacker and All-WWPA Second Team selection Jolene Guiliana led the Tritons with four scores. WWPA Player of the Year and senior utility Sarah Lizotte trailed Guiliana with a hat trick herself.

In Sunday's championship contest, the Tritons were in full control from the get-go, as UCSD racked up a 7–0 edge over Cal State East Bay during the first quarter.

"It's a championship game so you get excited and you get ready to come out pretty aggressively, and I think that's what happened today," Lizotte said. "We came out hard, and we didn't let up the whole time."

By the end of the third quarter, Cal State East Bay mustered only one goal while the Tritons overwhelmed the Pioneers to build up a 14–1 lead.

In the final quarter, UCSD tallied two more goals to secure the 16–3 win.

"To me, [the win] shows how hard this team's been working," Kreutzkamp said. "[You] never know how the results are going to come out. For the last three out of four years, they've come out our way."

Guiliana led UCSD again with five scores, while sophomore goalkeeper Courtney Miller tallied 10 blocked shots in her impressive goaltending effort.

Three Tritons — Guiliana, Lizotte and Miller — were named to the WWPA Championships All-Tournament First Team, while senior center Melissa Bartow earned a spot on the Second Team. With nine goals in the two games played, Guiliana was also granted the WWPA Championships Most Valuable Player Award.

Guiliana appeared to be flustered and at a loss of words when asked about the accolade.

"It's awesome," Guiliana said. "I don't know. I'm honored that I get to have it."

Lizotte, UCSD's all-time leader in scoring, finished with four goals in her final match at UCSD.

"When I came into this program, I wanted to impact it," Lizotte said. "I hope I have. It's crazy that it's over, and it's crazy that I'm leaving behind all of this. But I'm excited for this program, and I'm excited for this team."

With the conference championship in the books, the Tritons now look ahead to focus on nationals. Because UCSD earned an automatic qualifier, the Tritons are first slated to compete in the NCAA play-in game on Saturday, May 3. The contest essentially counts as an early first round for the Tritons, who will have to win to advance further in their postseason.

The Tritons will discover the identity of their opponent on Monday, April 28 when full announcements for the seedings and schedule air on a selection show at 5 p.m. on the NCAA website.



The victorious Tritons gather together after their 16–3 championship win over CSUEB.

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"We came out hard, and we didn't let up the whole time." — Sarah Lizotte, Senior Utility