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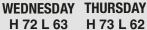
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#### **UC SYSTEM**

#### UC System Commits to 100 Percent Renewable Energy by 2025

BYTYLERFAUROT NEWS EDITOR

ecent developments in California politics come as welcome news and a landmark success for California Public Interest Research Group, the student organization which has been campaigning hard for clean energy commitments from the state and from the UC system. On Sept. 4, the UC Office of the President announced new goals to make all 10 campuses and five medical centers to be exclusively reliant on renewable energy by the year 2025. About a week later, Gov. Jerry Brown signed SB 100 into law, committing California to similar standards to be

Sophie Haddad, statewide board chairperson for CALPIRG, says that a major push for this commitment came from student involvement. About 20,000 signatures across all 10 campuses were collected by CALPIRG, who have been pushing for renewable energy. The group has also been meeting with sustainability directors, chancellors, and regents in the Universities of California.

generation that has to live our lives with the impacts, and we are the last generation that has a chance to do something about it," a statement from Haddad reads on CALPIRG's press release. "So for the past two years we have been working to bring 100-percent clean energy to our campuses, our city

According to Haddad, SB100 "is a promise to my generation that we can have a healthier, greener, and more meaningful future. If the world's fifthbiggest economy can transition to clean electricity, so can other states and cities, putting the United States back on the world map as a climate leader."

The UC announcement is an expansion of the goals laid out by the Carbon Neutrality Initiative, started by president Napolitano in 2015. The initiative allows a council of undergraduate and graduate students to help advise the school on how to best achieve carbon neutrality, or net zero carbon emissions. A significant tactic in achieving this is the push for renewable energy dependency.

With this goal, the UC system joins other schools "Climate change is here and we are the first such as Boston University, Cornell University, and

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#### **UCSD**

#### Judge Rules in Favor of City in Lawsuit by UCSD Student Struck by Car

The judge sustained a demurrer filed by the City of San Diego, leading the plaintiff to amend her complaint.

#### BY TYLER FAUROT

NEWS EDITOR

San Diego Superior Court Judge John S. Meyer ruled in favor of the City of San Diego on Aug. 10 in the lawsuit of Revelle junior Mariana Flores against the city, UC San Diego, the UC Board of Regents, and other plaintiffs for injuries she sustained during a protest that began on campus the night of President Trump's election. Flores, who filed her suit in 2017 for personal injury and property damages, was hit by a car when the protest spread out onto Interstate-5, leaving her with a fractured leg, crushed pelvis, and other serious injuries.

The decision was the result of Meyer sustaining a demurrer filed by the city which stated that although the factual basis for Flores' claim was valid, her attorney's argument against the city was irrelevant or invalid. In ruling against Flores and in favor of the city, Meyer held that the City did not need to pay any money in punitive damages, attorneys fees, or any other costs.

According to the original complaint filed by Flores' attorney Gene Sullivan on Nov. 8, 2017, Sullivan argued that the city was at fault because it, along with UCSD and the UC Regents, failed to control the protest and did not properly warn the demonstrators of or protect

them from the dangers of entering the freeway. The city was also alleged to be responsible for Flores' injuries because of "negligence and dangerous condition of public property."

Sullivan filed an amended complaint a few weeks after the city was dismissed from the case. In the amended complaint, the list of defendants excludes the City and County of San Diego, and lists the State of California's Department of Transportation where it previously included the State of California as a

Elaborating in their argument

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#### **COMMUNITY**

#### New Parking Limit Placed on La Jolla Scenic

The two-hour resitriction is intended to prevent students from parking along the street all day while on campus.

#### BY LAUREN HOLT MANAGING EDITOR

Parking on the east side of North La Jolla Scenic Drive has been limited in certain places to two hours on weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. after local La Jolla officials approved the restrictions over the summer to prevent UC San Diego students from parking along the street for the duration of the school day. Along with the dirt lot at Torrey Pines Gliderport and the street parking on Villa La Jolla Drive, North La Jolla Scenic Drive is one of the few locations within walking distance of campus where students have been able to park for free.

First approved by the La Jolla Traffic and Transportation Board on June 20 and then unanimously ratified by the La Jolla Community Planning Association on July 5, the restricted section of North La Jolla Scenic Drive spans between Scenic Place and Sugarman Drive. The decision was then passed on for implementation to the City of San Diego, which did not respond to requests for information on when the new two-hour limit took effect.

According to a summary of the June LJT&T meeting by the La Jolla Light, the measure was put forth by local resident Carol Hernstad, who cited "[UCSD] students parking along the street all day and speeding along it to get to and from the spaces" as justification for the parking change.

LJT&T Board Chairperson Dave Abrams confirmed that the reason for LJT&T's approval of the twohour restriction was to prevent students from leaving their cars on the street the entire time they are on campus.

"Our Board considered the resident's complaint that parking in front of her home and nearby was unavailable primarily due to student occupation basically the entire day," Abrams told the UCSD Guardian. "The Board agreed that a reasonable time restriction was appropriate to allow for resident visitors, delivery vehicles, service workmen and others, and voted accordingly."

Much of the street parking that is not directly in front of private residents is still unrestricted, however, with the east-side space between Sugarman Drive and La Jolla Village Drive and certain portions of the west side of La Jolla Scenic Drive still open for all-day parking.

Speaking on behalf of A.S. Council, off-campus Senator Kelly Morris objected to the new parking measures and noted that such laws

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#### TIMMY TRITON By Andrew Diep







#### UCSD

2018 Annual Fire & Safety Report Shows Increase in Rapes and Incidents of Fondling, Decrease in Theft

Liquor law arrests dropped significantly between 2016 and 2017, but liquor law and drug abuse referrals only saw moderate changes.

#### BYTYLER FAUROT NEWS EDITOR

According to the 2018 Annual Security & Fire Safety Report released in a campuswide email on Sept. 28, UC San Diego saw an increase in the number of rapes and fondling incidents, as well as arson and domestic violence from previous years.

Rape has gone up from 10 in 2016 to 12 in 2017, and fondling from 8 to 11. In 2016, 5 domestic violence incidents were reported, and doubled in 2017 to 10. Dating violence also increased from 10 to 13 incidents between 2016 and 2017.

The report also shows a decrease

in the number of burglaries and robberies. Burglary, defined as an unlawful entry into a structure to commit fraud or theft, decreased from 20 to 15. Robbery, the taking of anything of value by force or threat, dropped from 5 incidents in 2016 to just 2 in 2017.

Aggravated assaults, or unlawful attacks with the intent to cause severe bodily harm, went down from 8 incidents to 5.

The report, published at the end of each year, is mandated by the Jeanne Clery Disclosure of Campus Security Policy and Campus Crime Statistics Act. The Clery Act requires universities and colleges participating in federal financial aid

programs to disclose crime statistics and other security information by Oct. 1 of each year. Each report is mandated to display crime statistics for the three years prior.

In 1994 the Clery Act was amended to require specific statistics about dating violence, domestic abuse, and stalking after the passage of the Violence Against Women Act.

With regards to hate crimes, one intimidation incident was reported for 2017 based on sexual orientation bias, compared to 2016, which had three reported hate crimes, and 2015, which had none.

Liquor law arrests dropped from 59 to only 5 between 2016 and

2017, and referrals decreased from 908 to 833. Drug abuse arrests also decreased from 31 to 25, but the number of referrals went up from 199 to 222.

This report is only a representation of incidents that were reported to campus police, and does not accurately reflect every event that happens on campus.

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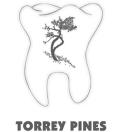
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#### Morris: This Restriction Will Not Change Much

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will likely not be effective.

"Limiting the parking here to 2 hours will increase the stresses of other common off-campus parking areas and disproportionately impact UCSD students and staff who cannot afford hundreds of dollars to park on campus," Morris wrote in an email to the Guardian. "The policy itself is misguided; if the idea is to prevent students parking in neighborhoods, this will just force folks to park further into residential areas."

Morris also added that students are not solely responsible for the congestion along La Jolla Scenic Drive

"It was very apparent from their meeting on this issue, from the La Jolla Light article, that it was a blatant offensive act against students, who were called out specifically, despite the fact that many staff also rely on the limited street parking near campus," Morris said. "I'd also like to remind them that no one at UCSD would voluntarily park in their neighborhoods, a far distance from any campus buildings, unless they really had to."

Parking on campus also became more restricted over the summer as the construction of the Torrey Pines Living and Learning Neighborhood and other new additions to the campus forced certain lots to close.

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#### CALPIRG's Efforts Were Instrumental in Forming New State Policies

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Colorado State University, who have also committed to using 100-percent renewable energy.

In laying out new goals, the UCOP statement declares that the UC campuses will work to reduce their energy use per square foot by 2 percent each year. New buildings and renovations after 2019 will not use on-site fossil fuel combustion for space and water heating. In addition to banning the use of styrofoam, each campus will reduce municipal solid waste by as much as 30 percent by 2030, in order to divert waste from landfills.

The statement argues that UC campuses are "living laboratories for climate change and sustainability

solutions."

According to UCOP, notable changes could come as early as the end of the year.

"By the end of 2018, UC's internal utility company will be providing 100-percent clean electricity to the campuses that are able to buy from it," UCOP spokesperson said in a statement to the Guardian. "Campuses unable to buy from the internal utility due to state regulations will look for opportunities to buy clean electricity for the same price or lower than what they would pay through their local utility company."

UC San Diego already purchases some electricity from the UC

internal utility, but most of the campus' electricity is supplied by an on-site power plant.

In discussing CALPIRG's goals for the future, Haddad told the Guardian that their priorities are shifting toward saving bee populations by pushing for a ban on specific pesticides, banning harmful plastics and tackling hunger and homelessness. This fall they are focusing on their New Voters Project, a youth voter mobilization program which aims to increase voter turnout for the elections in November.

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against the Department of Transportation, the complaint says that the Department bears some responsibility because the emergency vehicle that attempted to shut down the freeway did so "inadequately and negligently." The plaintiff asserts that this allowed the driver of the car who hit Flores to maneuver around the emergency vehicle and strike her.

The remainder of the original defendants — UCSD, the UC Board of Regents, and driver John Edmund House — are still listed on the updated complaint.

The complaint's description of general negligence asserts that the protest was "organized, maintained and controlled" by UCSD and the

UC Regents, who are still listed as defendants in the case. Court documents filed by Sullivan read that "the protest continued all over the campus for hours and was never officially stopped, adequately controlled or refrained by the University of California San Diego..."

The Department and the UC Regents have both filed demurrers in response to the amended complaint. In the event that the lawsuit goes to a jury trial, the opening procedures will begin on April 26, 2019.

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# OPINION A

#### ADRIANA BARRIOS

# Logic Has No Standard Language and Neither Should the LSAT

By: Adriana Barrios // Opinion Editor



The Law School Admission Test was born in 1948 out of a need for a comprehensive evaluation of the skills necessary to succeed in law school. The past 70 years have seen incredible transformations in the way American society structures education but a shockingly static admissions examination. One of the biggest shifts in higher education in recent years is the increase in people for whom English is a second language. Our universities are full of students from different countries and students that are first or second generation, many of whom will go on to pursue a law degree at schools throughout the U.S. Given that the LSAT is fundamentally a test that measures the logic and reasoning skills of takers, that we are an increasingly linguistically diverse country, and that logic and reasoning transcend language, it follows that this extremely important test should be offered in most major languages in the U.S.

The organization in-charge of administering the LSAT, the Law School Admission Council, already administers one version of the LSAT in another language. It offers the test in Spanish but with several pretty major caveats. The Spanish version is only offered in Puerto Rico, and the scores are only accepted at three Puerto Rican law schools. The Spanish version is scored differently, but the LSAC has indicated that the questions are very similar and the scores are comparable. One might assume that the reason this version is specifically targeted for Puerto Rico is because part of the law curriculum at these universities is in Spanish, however they allow scores for the English LSAT at these universities as well. This indicates that they do not use the LSAT as the only measure of Spanish proficiency, a fact that is further proven because students are required to take a second exam to demonstrate

One of the concerns this raises is that in a multilingual LSAT, a high score would not reflect a high English reading comprehension level. Although this is true, the LSAT is fundamentally a logic and reasoning exam, and those are the skills that should be the center focus. Furthermore, if the quality of undergraduate preparation in English reading comprehension happens to fall into question, schools can require that the essay of the LSAT be written in English. This provides a way to keep record of the language skills of the applicant without involving the logic aspect of the examination. The LSAT essay does not factor into scoring, but they still get sent out to whichever school is receiving the results.

The law school application process includes other ways besides the LSAT to measure the English proficiency of prospective students. To use this exam for measuring language skills then becomes an issue of practicality since this distracts from what should be the purpose of the LSAT - to evaluate reasoning skills. Potentially alienating applicants for the convenience of admissions officers does a disservice to society as a whole, decreasing the amount of diverse and bilingual lawyers.

Some might argue that this is creating complications without solving any significant problems. That being said, this is an issue not of solving a pressing problem but rather of creating accessibility and acknowledging the diversity of the populations in our societies. As much as thinkpieces and educational professionals call for the end to the standardized exam, the reality is that these are probably going to be around for a while, and they should provide as many options to their participants as possible. As our multilingual population continues to grow, it becomes increasingly important that the people in charge of navigating the legal system reflect these trends.

# Need More Financial Aid? Tell Your Parents to Get a Divorce

By: Suzanna Golshanara // Senior Staff Writer

With the increasingly high cost of tuition, financial aid has become a necessity for many students. What many students may not know is that the amount of financial aid they receive may vary depending on whether their parents are married or divorced. In the case of divorced parents, only the parent with primary custody is required to fill out the Free Application for Federal Student Aid. The FAFSA does not include the noncustodial parent's income or assets in any calculations it makes regarding a student's financial aid package, even though the incomes of both married parents are fully taken into account. Such a policy regarding divorced parents allows potentially higher income students with divorced parents to get more financial aid than they would otherwise be able to if they had to show both of their parents' incomes. The FAFSA's approach creates a system that illogically distributes financial aid in a manner less based on financial need and more based on the marital status of a student's parents.

While the FAFSA tends to be the primary financial aid application for those attending public universities, many private schools require students to also fill out the College Scholarship Service Profile in order to receive financial aid. Unlike the FAFSA, the CSS Profile requires the noncustodial parent to fill out their financial information and uses this information in calculating each student's financial aid package. Private universities have repeatedly justified including noncustodial parents in financial aid calculations, with Harvard University stating that "both parents have an obligation to support you, and a divorce or separation does not change that obligation" and Pomona College affirming that "parental responsibility for educational costs does not cease upon divorce or separation." Married and divorced parents should be considered as equally responsible for their children, and it does not make sense for FAFSA to assume otherwise.

requiring only custodial parent's information to be included in financial aid calculations, the FAFSA creates an economically flawed system. The FAFSA's current rules for divorced parents go against economic research which proves that the most effective "marketplaces need to ... make it safe to participate in the market as simply as possible" by providing all necessary information for the market transaction to take place. Any attempts to hinder such an

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#### Lack of Newsroom Diversity Undermines the Objective of a Free Press

By: Jacob Sutherland // Staff Writer

San Diego is a diverse community built on the unique stories of its citizens. Having a population of 41.1 percent people of color, it would make sense that the makeup of the city would be reflected in those who report on it, specifically in publications like The San Diego Union-Tribune. However, this information is publicly unavailable, as the newspaper opted out of participating in the annual Newspaper Diversity Survey, highlighting an unfortunate trend of a lack of diversity in the American newsroom.

In 2017, the American Society of News Editors released its annual results for the Newspaper Diversity Survey looking at women and minorities in newsrooms across the United States. The results found that, on average, 63 percent of individuals in the newsroom were male and that white people were 25 percent overrepresented in the composition of the newsroom compared to their audience.

Diversity must go beyond a surface level approach of just hiring more people of color and women. Having a diverse newsroom should mean that people are hired to represent a wide variety of experiences going beyond one specific marginalization. In doing so, newsrooms will be better able to produce content that represents intersecting identities rather than just singular ones. As Margaret Sullivan said in her New York Times editorial, "When the group is truly diverse, the nefarious groupthink that makes a publication predictable and, at times, unintentionally biased, is much more likely to be diminished." Reporters who are representative of various aspects of these communities are better able to understand the nuances of stories pertaining to their communities, leading to more accurate representations of the stories they tell that a journalist from outside of that community simply could never achieve.

Further, having a more diverse newsroom allows stories about marginalized communities to be shared in the mainstream. According to Tracie Powell from Poynter, the Trayvon Martin shooting story would not have been pushed into the mainstream had it not been for the work of three black reporters. Many news organizations outside of the Orlando area were blind to the fact that there was an audience for

that type of story. However, after Trymaine Lee, Charles M. Blow, and Ta-Nehisi Coates reported on the incident, the story gained national attention, sparking a nationwide conversation on racial injustice. When newsrooms have a diverse range of journalists, stories with a more marginalized nuance have a better chance of being covered because the journalists from those intersectional backgrounds can have more connections to stories pertaining to their personal identities.

It's important to remember that the path to a diverse newsroom can take years of work for any given newspaper. However, there are some steps newspapers can take to lead toward this goal. The editors at the Columbia Journalism Review suggest that newsrooms can promote diversity by reporting on the stories that matter to marginalized communities most, emphasizing the need to keep existing minority journalists, and making tangible efforts to eliminate barriers for minorities to enter the newsroom, like requirements of unpaid internships, low wages, and a lack of people from marginalized communities holding positions of power within the company.

Most importantly, it is necessary for newsrooms to admit that a lack of diversity is a problem they themselves can address. Publications like the Union-Tribune must be transparent with the communities it serves so readers like us can hold them accountable toward all aspects of the reporting process, especially when it comes to covering issues that dive into diverse community experiences.

That being said, it is ultimately up to both newsrooms and readers to begin pushing for diversification. Newspapers can take steps toward addressing the inequities that may be within their companies, and readers can hold their local papers accountable to diverse practices by demanding transparency throughout all levels of the organization. Only then will newspapers like the Union-Tribune be better equipped to put an intersectional focus on their stories, making one small, yet significant step closer toward equity in the U.S.

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#### WORLDFRONT WINDOW By Anthony Tran



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open market are said to "reduce overall welfare" of market participants.

Because it only requires the custodial parent to apply for the FAFSA, the FAFSA is essentially creating a type of market failure known as information failure. In a market with information failure, the market does not "provide enough information... during a financial aid market, omitting the financial information of the noncustodial parent prevents universities from having enough information to judge a student's financial need correctly. This is why Time magazine argues that "[s]tudents whose parents are divorced ... will in many cases be in line for a more generous financial aid package."

Some noncustodial parents are completely uninvolved in their children's lives, and there is

concern that including the financial information of those parents would be unfair to students with divorced parents. In situations like this, the CSS Profile has a waiver that students can use to petition to only include their custodial parent's financial information in financial aid calculations. A similar waiver could be included in the FAFSA.

The FAFSA needs to be restructured as to require the financial information of both divorced parents. Such a reconfiguration would allow public universities to have a more accurate picture all of its students' financial need and enable them to distribute financial aid in a more justified and equitable manner.

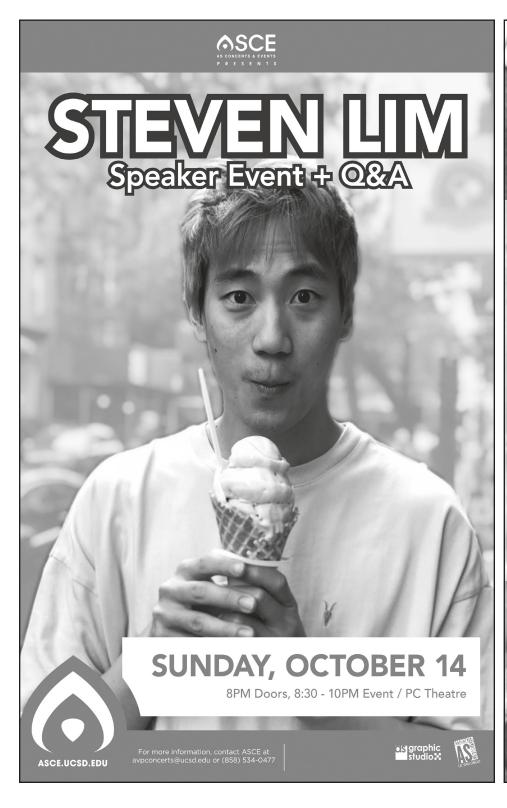
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# AFSCME STRIKE: WHAT HAPPENS NOW?

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respects the work that we do, a contract

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university] to stop outsourcing our jobs.

And do we see any progress? We don't

know."

It's easy to leave the events of the last school year in the past, but the fight behind last May's UC workers strike is still very much alive. The Guardian spoke with AFSCME about the new school year in the context of their ongoing struggle for equality.

By Jade Knows His Gun-Wong // Senior Staff Writer or three days in May, UC San Diego was in a state of unrest. Strikers from the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees 3299 — an organization of UC workers — demonstrated all throughout campus. Stemming from contract disagreements with the UC system, the workers demanded a wage increase that kept up with the rate of inflation, and an end to wage gaps between workers of different race and gender. With each footstep, they incited recognition and solidarity for their fight in onlooking students.

But that fight is not over. Though campus may have quieted down after the May 7 to May 9 strike, the

union remains in the bargaining process with the University of California. In fact, UC negotiators refused to meet with AFSCME 3299 for an Aug. 29 bargaining session at the UC Davis Medical Center, even though they'd previously agreed to do so.

"UC [negotiators] actually called to cancel [our bargaining session], stating that workers don't need to be a part of the

bargaining at this point in the process," said John de los Angeles, the union's communications director.

Frustrated by the UC negotiators' silence throughout this bargaining process, the union announced on Sept. 26 that their members will be voting on whether or not to strike again in the coming months.

With another potential strike on the rise, the struggle for UC laborers' voices to be heard is still very much ongoing. Ruth Zolayvar, a union member who works at Jacobs Medical Center, understands firsthand how much still needs to be done for workers' rights. Zolayvar is currently part of the union's team of negotiators for both patient care and service workers.

"There is a growing inequality in [the university] when it comes to race, gender, and wages. So it's a growing thing. All we need to do is keep on fighting," Zolayvar remarked.

Zolayvar appreciates that AFSCME empowers her to fight for her equality, especially since she was unable to exercise this same freedom of speech in the Philippines.

She recalled, "In 2013, I was just barely getting to the university and I could see people going outside fighting. In the Philippines, it's really hard to fight, but over here you have freedom of speech, so that's when I joined and

... I like it here in the U.S. because of the freedom I can express."

Since arriving at UCSD several years ago, Zolayvar has held a number of leadership positions within the union, with responsibilities including keeping members informed and pushing the state to back worker benefits. Zolayvar is currently working to bring the struggles of the union members to the state level.

"Our goal is to win a

contract that respects the work that we do, a contract which takes care of our families and our futures. A contract that addresses the growing inequality in regards to income, gender, and race. And we want [the university] to stop outsourcing our jobs. And do we see any progress? We don't know," declared Zolayvar.

Indeed, the progress toward equality has been so slowmoving it's almost indiscernible. What's been easier to trace are the disadvantages that are arising thanks to the

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university's bureaucracy.

Zolayvar noted, "[UCSD's higher-ups] make more and work less — they travel a lot, they have lavish dinners, and these salaries between executives and us workers are widening. We should stop the widening gap between the executives and the workers so we can provide services to the students."

That's not to say, however, that the union has been without their victories. The May strike proved to be an exceedingly successful display of the union's grievances and brought a flood of support from onlookers.

"It goes without saying that the general public doesn't pay attention to labor disputes very often. We had 53,000 members statewide and I think we made a very loud statement. We brought the issue of pay and benefits and treating workers that live around [the university] with respect by providing them with career ladders. I think we brought that issue to the forefront with the type of media coverage that we got," reflected de los Angeles.

Zolayvar agreed that the strike was an immense success. She said, "For exposing the inequality of UC, for 53,000 workers standing strong, the strike was a big success. And UC knows all this. We want UC to address these inequalities."

After reflecting on the injustices she's faced as a worker, Zolayvar remarked that students are facing similar inequality as UCSD continues to impose inexplicably high tuition fees. In essence, rather than slimming the bureaucracy to offset cost, UCSD passes the consequences on to students and

workers alike.

De los Angeles added, "[The university] just supposedly lowered tuition. Do you actually know the dollar amount that they decreased tuition by? It's only sixty dollars. Six zero. To count that as a win for students is a little ridiculous ... I'm gonna let you tell me how much \$60 buys you in a week. When we're talking about this inequality, we're talking about more than just the \$60 increase that needs to be done to fix this problem."

AFSCME is well aware of the parallels between the issues of student and laborer inequality, and has teamed up with student organizations to discuss their advocacy. Students have also been involved with the union's efforts, showing solidarity for their

"We have a history of our students going to our actions. We also go to students' club meetings and support one another because the struggles are real," stated Zolayvar.

With the onset of another academic year, AFSCME would like to see continued integration with students. In particular, one of the union's goals for the new year is for students to recognize that their struggles are linked to that of laborers by a common enemy.

"Workers are currently being asked to make even less, but at the same time there's ongoing conversation about tuition for students," de los Angeles observed.

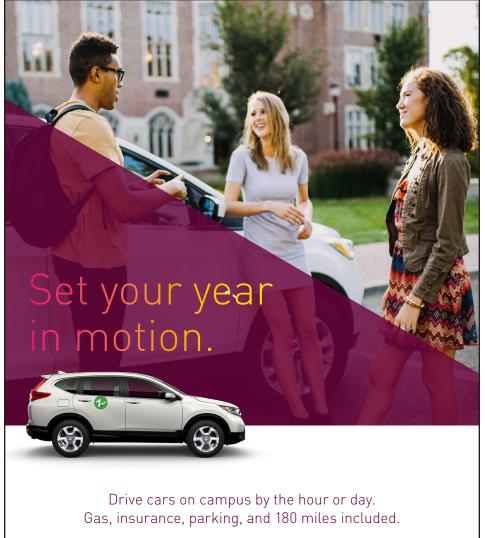
"With the rising cost of education and the lowered value of the workforce, all are driven by the same thing here which is [the university]'s desire for profit. We've seen, over the last several years, the gap between the top and bottom of [the university] grow exponentially. One of our goals for the new year is for students to recognize that we're together on this."

One consequence of the university's profit motive is the rift between laborers who struggle to find work and students who take positions in labor fields. As students don't have a union to ensure fair pay and hours, they are often filtered into on-campus labor positions, narrowing down job options for non-student workers. Recognizing the institutional forces behind conflicts like this is the first step toward dismantling these injustices.

Despite the different roles that exist within the UCSD community, a social justice movement at any level naturally involves people from all types of backgrounds, from student to laborer. Recognizing and being present in the union's efforts offer students an entry point for social justice conversations that build on what they learn in the classroom.

Zolayvar explained, "We want new students to practice social justice beyond the classroom. This is a chance for students to learn the progressive values that [the university] teaches. They must go outside of the classroom to see this."

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# WEEKEND

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# SUMMER summer months are known and most importantly, can into the small hours of the smal

Summer months are known for relaxation, recovery from the school year, and most importantly, catching up on media. From binge-watching Netflix into the small hours of the morning, to actually walking to our local movie

theaters, the Guardian Arts and Entertainment staff investigated for three months to find media's newest highlights. We even read books that weren't assigned for school! Here are our staff picks on summer entertainment worth checking out, regardless of the season.

#### **SHOW: QUEER EYE**

Netflix's remake of the incredibly successful 2003 reality show, "Queer Eye for the Straight Guy" boasts a refreshing, heartwarming approach by highlighting an even more eccentric cast (dubbed the Fab Five) and a diverse array of makeovers. Essentially, each episode focuses on a single client, typically a straight male, who struggles with understanding his values in life and automatically withdraws into a cocoon of doubt and toxic masculinity whenever a problem arises. In response, the Fab Five, a group of five gay men who specialize in various fields, arrive spontaneously and embark on a life makeover for the new client. Whether it be a vibrant, new playroom for the children, a trip to an adventure challenge course, or an empathetic discussion concerning the Black Lives Matter movement, they never fail to amaze viewers with the shocking beauty of change.

Featuring Tan France (fashion), Karamo Brown (culture), Antoni Porowski (food and wine), Bobby Berk (design), and Jonathan Van Ness (grooming), the past two seasons of "Queer Eye" have opened the floodgates for muchneeded discussions on self-love, self-care, and understanding. Van Ness and Brown have especially emerged as beloved voices of the show's most powerful themes. Whether it be Van Ness' constant flow of encouraging affirmations or Brown's compassionate, down-to-earth talks, the two have proved to be strong pillars to the show's success.

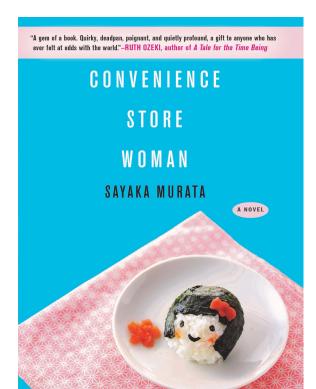
Yet, while fans also praise France's talent for choosing the best clothing styles for his clients, Porowski and Berk have remained in the shadows for the majority of the past two seasons. Many have already pointed out the lack of camera time for Berk, who does the most labor of the five by often redesigning and reconstructing an entire room or house in just under a week. However, in season two, episode one, titled "God Bless Gay," "Queer Eye" makes some room for Berk to finally express his own personal struggles, specifically in terms of his relationship to the church, a topic that the Fab Five had yet to cover. Sitting beside makeover client Tammye, Berk tears up as he shares his



experiences of rejection on the sides of both the church and his family. This moment is just an example of the numerous ways that the show embraces and comforts not just Berk, but the rest of the LGBTQ community searching for acceptance as well.

From battling toxic masculinity through self-care, to genuinely listening to issues concerning race and the LGBTQ community, "Queer Eye" serves as a thriving, inspiring voice in recent reality television. Whether it be Tan's infamous "French tuck," or Antoni's knack for delicious, easy-to-make dishes, the show is sure to make you laugh, cry, scream, and everything in between.

KATRINA NGOStaff Writer



# BOOK: CONVENIENCE STORE WOMAN WRITTEN BY SAYAKA MURATA

Translated from Japanese, "Convenience Store Woman", by Sayaka Murata is a refreshing story about Keiko Furukura, a single woman in her mid-30s who has worked at a convenience store for the last 18 years of her life. Her family and friends insist she must be unhappy with her dull life and consistently urge her to find a more serious way to live and work. To appease them, Keiko puts enormous amounts of effort into behaving the way they expect: like a "normal" person. However, her efforts only bring her trouble, leading her to question the opinions of others versus her own.

"Convenience Store Woman" is an absurd and striking look into the ordinary life of a middle-aged woman that leaves audiences questioning the way success and happiness are defined by themselves and others. There are occasional moments of excessive repetition, such as the routine pace of Keiko's world and her coworker, Shiraha's, obsession with the world as a "Stone-Age" village that systematically punishes those who differ from societal behavior. However, these details primarily serve as a way of immersing the reader more comprehensively into the world of the book. Characters are portrayed as rather one-dimensional, but this only makes Keiko's transformation that much more striking in its development and portrayal. "Convenience Store Woman" is both deceivingly simple and wholly unconventional in today's bustling modern society, making it a wonderful and quick summer read.

LAURA HATANAKA
 Contributing Writer

In the Netflix film "To All the Boys I've Loved Before," Lara Jean Song Covey (Lana Condor) takes the helm as the newest queen of teenage romantic comedies. Sporting her signature bomber jackets, she reclaims the classic story of the girl-next-door, except now it's in the name of Asian-American representation and diversity onscreen.

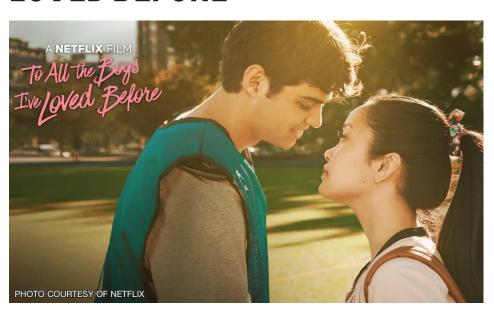
The film begins lightheartedly, quickly establishing Lara Jean's lively family and her spiralling crush on Josh Sanderson (Israel Broussard), who is unfortunately dating her older sister Margot (Janel Parrish). Yet, Lara Jean vows to keep her crush a secret, writing a love letter to him with the intensity of a hopeless romantic — a ritual she has already done with four other past crushes. However, one day at school, Lara Jean discovers that somebody has found her love letters, and, worst of all, mailed them to each of her five crushes.

"To All the Boys I've Loved Before," based on a book series by Jenny Han, offers a fresh, inventive take to the traditional rom-com, and not just because it features an Asian-American female lead. Condor takes on the role of Lara Jean with as much awkward poise and quirkiness as viewers' most cringe-worthy high school selves, but unlike traditional teenage-centered films, she stays herself. Even when the dreamy Peter Kavinsky (Noah Centineo), one of her old crushes, waltzes in and proposes a fake relationship, Lara Jean stands her ground, setting up rules as to how she wishes to be treated while also allowing herself to be vulnerable.

From its color-coded cinematography to Lara Jean's sugary mix of vintage and K-pop fashion styles, "To All The Boys I've Loved Before" offers an exhilarating revival to the infamous rom-com genre, no strings attached.

— KATRINA NGO Staff Writer

#### **MOVIE: TO ALL THE BOYS I'VE LOVED BEFORE**

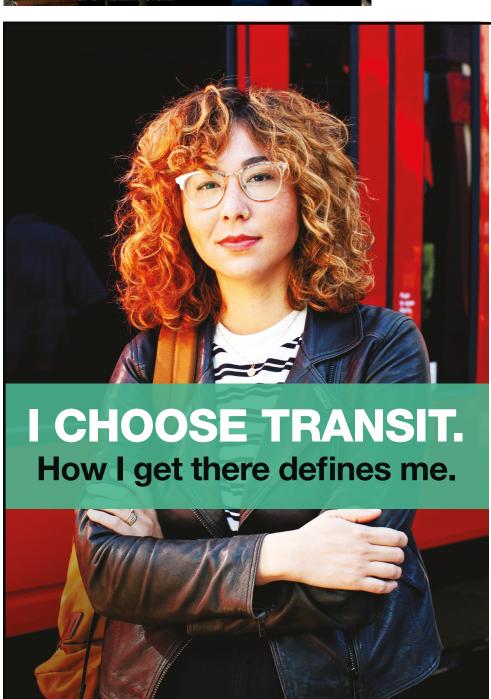




#### **MUSIC: VAMPIRE WEEKEND**

"When will LP4 be released?" has been Vampire Weekend fans' biggest question for the past five years. This summer, the indie band finally responded to such inquiries about its fourth album with a surprise flurry of international concert and festival dates. At one Santa Ana concert in June, lead singer Ezra Koenig announced that the upcoming album was "97 percent done." With new touring members and teasers of unreleased tracks, the band's members and music have clearly changed since its last release in 2013. Even its aesthetic has evolved: gone are the days of sweater vests and Lacoste polos, and in are tie-dye tees and (yes, really) socks and sandals. Regardless, Vampire Weekend has not lost its hold on what made it popular. Thanks to reinvigorating live performances, hits like "A-Punk" and "Oxford Comma" are back on the radar this summer, and rightly so. With a unique blend of preppy indie rock and breezy Afropop, listening to Vampire Weekend is a refreshing way to wind down during long, hot days. So pop on your rosiest of rose-tinted glasses, and kick back to lyrics of a lazy, romantic summer on a yacht off the shores of Cape Cod.

> - NATALIE TRAN Senior Staff Writer



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## Summer Struggles: On the Precipice of Productivity

by Jade Hookham // Staff Writer

Ah, summer: a mystical, romanticized period of time during which anything and everything is possible. Some people experience summer flings a la "Grease" or "Camp Rock," while others simply wither away on the couch, blissfully comatose beneath a mountain of Doritos. Travels are taken, barbeques are held, and sunburns are endured.

But for many of us busy college students, the luxury of lazing around isn't necessarily an option. We're pseudo-adults lurking on the fringes of the real adult world, so the expectation is we work extra hard to compensate for our inadequacy. In contrast to the free and endless days of childhood summers, every passing minute during vacation now feels like a minute lost. The pressure to be productive suddenly looms over the horizon, a weight constantly carried until we're worse for wear.

When it comes to summer activities, university students are usually presented with several possibilities. For the classic college-kid-who-goes-home-for-the-summer look, sporting a part-time job or internship is the general expectation. Summer session taken either locally or abroad is also an option, especially if a lighter class load during the year seems appealing.

Essentially, picking one of these routes guarantees a certain threshold of productivity will be met, since the student is pursuing

further education, monetary increases, or work experience. If a student is lucky enough to score a cool position or diligent enough to take more classes, then they have the benefit of structure. Being productive is a much easier feat when there's a set path to follow, after all. Consequently, that societally induced hunger to keep busy is much more easily fulfilled.

As for my experience, a combination of circumstances led me to some kind of in-between zone in terms of life structure. I was working, interning, and taking an online class simultaneously, yet by no means did I feel extraordinarily busy. Since my work and internship demanded so few hours, I still had quite a bit of free time, particularly nearing summer's end. For about a month, I hovered between the thin margin of being productive and being lazy, a new kind of purgatory which felt unique to my age group.

I suppose there's one simple question remaining, then: How are we supposed to make use of this time? Especially in that final stretch of September, during which I often feel like an insect wading in a pool of honey, utterly useless. Well, instead of viewing this lack of stimuli as a hindrance to my activity, I decided to see it as an opportunity. When in the near future will I have this much free time again? I can pursue whatever

I desire on my own terms, a rarity during school life.

Since I'm a rather indecisive person, though, picking just one hobby to focus on was nigh impossible. I thought about reading piles of books, studying one of my target languages, taking loads of photos, editing on some new software, playing video games, as well as practicing writing in various styles. Because I set such a wide range of goals, I had to hit on at least a couple of them, right? That was my logic, anyway.

In order to corral my thinly spread ambition, I was forced to prioritize. Making a list of tasks from most to least important seemed to fit the bill, and the act of daily compartmentalizing soothed my restless brain. Even if the first item checked off on the list was "make a list of priorities," I counted it as a win.

Though I couldn't perform the superhuman task of accomplishing everything I wanted to, I didn't do nothing either. At first, I felt dissatisfied by my inability to jumpstart a successful charity or discover a new periodic element by September's end, unrealistic time limit be damned. All I had was a half-finished script and a stack of academic-esque books that yes, of course I would get to sometime soon. Spoiler alert: I didn't get to reading those anytime ever. But just because Carl Jung and Virginia Woolf might be disappointed

in my neglectful tendencies doesn't mean I should be disappointed in myself.

Going into the new school year, it's easy to feel like another summer has gone by without having accomplished anything of note. However, I found that listing out what I had completed disproved everything I thought about myself. Seeing the books I read, the places I went, the tasks I finished written out in full was all proof that I had lived as well as I could — evidence sitting right under my metaphorical nose.

Young people today can feel so easily discouraged when their own achievements don't measure up to a certain standard, when they don't "hit the grind" as hard as someone they know on Instagram. Summer productivity is another byproduct of modern workaholic culture, and I shouldn't have put stock into the idea that throwing myself into a worker bee mentality would automatically make me happy.

College is founded on this idea of doing as much as possible; but sometimes, we all need a moment to breathe. That moment for me was the month of September, a tranquil chapter of my life which I spent without regrets.

# Start Again

by Natalie Duprey // Staff Writer

For as long as I can remember, I have always known what I wanted to do with my life. The plan was simple: excel in all my classes, so I can attend my dream college, major in biology, go to the best graduate school on the East Coast, and somewhere along the way I would find a passion project that would lead to a Ph.D. That was ambitious 10-year-old Natalie's plan to become Dr. Duprey. You have to admit, it has a nice ring to it.

But reality hit me faster than the meteor that killed the dinosaurs. In my senior year of high school, I read the worst rejection email I had ever received and cried myself to sleep. This was the first time I faced a real setback in life, but the way I handled it was the first of many mistakes I made. As you might have inferred, I wiped those tears and later that year found myself on a plane to San Diego. It was a bittersweet goodbye, but I was hopeful because I could still follow my plan: do well in my classes so I could go to graduate school, and in five to six years earn my Ph.D. Simple, right?

Three weeks into my first quarter, I would learn differently. In 10 weeks, I managed to go from a straight-A student who teachers claimed had so much potential to almost failing out of college with professors who know me as a PID. My stubborn past self was not about to admit that I needed help, so I made the terrible decision to isolate myself. The rest of the year was just as awful because I found myself making the same mistakes, in this detrimental cycle

of naive optimism that would turn into extreme self loathing and longing for the past at any minor setback. I decided to stay at school for the summer in an attempt to retake classes, but I also was afraid to go home. I felt like I couldn't explain to my friends and family what was happening because I was scared of letting them down. So I spent another year trying desperately to stay on track because the goal was simple: good grades, grad school, Ph.D. Right?

Then, I had an epiphany, in the form of a panic attack. Last spring, a voice in the back of my mind whispered my biggest fear since I started college, "You're a failure who peaked in high school." This caused me to sit straight up and suddenly start thinking a million thoughts a minute. I couldn't breathe and wanted to scream. I didn't because I didn't want to wake my roommate. I never wanted to bother her or anyone because I didn't want these people to see how much pain I was in. After what felt like forever, the anxiety and lack of sleep caught up to me causing me to faint. I woke up the next morning, went to class, and smiled like everything was fine.

After that horrifying night, I finally learned some very important lessons: I don't handle rejection well, and I suffer from depression.

With this new realization, I did the only logical thing an aspiring scientist could think of, which was figure out where everything went wrong in the experiment known as my life. So I went home this past summer to retrace my footsteps until I saw the answer

I didn't want to accept: I had to switch majors. Everything that I hated about the past two years could be traced back to my plan to succeed. I couldn't get good grades because the classes were hard and uninteresting. I couldn't get into graduate school because I did so poorly. The plan was simple; however, it was also unrealistic.

I'm sharing this story in hopes that you, my dear reader, will not copy my mistakes this upcoming school year. If you find yourself struggling, get help from the people who love you, because — as I learned — all they want is for you to be happy and a part of their lives. Don't isolate yourself and keep those dark feelings bottled up inside, express them in a healthy creative way (I suggest writing, the UCSD Guardian is a great place to start). Finally, keep an open mind. It's OK to go off the beaten path during your quest for success.

For the first time in a while, I'm at ease with the start of the school year because I have no expectations to live up to. My only plan is to take a deep breath and to start again.

## 10 Things I Wish I Knew When I was a Freshman

by Natasha Vandamme // Contributing Writer

Picture this: a wide-eyed first-year, getting lost constantly, always managing to hop on the wrong shuttle bus, and struggling to fit all of her clothes into a miniscule amount of closet space. That was me, a confused but hopeful girl from suburban Missouri. Everyone's first year is different, and that is OK. My first year certainly did not go as planned, but I don't regret one second of it.

- 1. (Almost) everyone is as lost and confused as you are. UC San Diego is a huge campus. It is easy to get overwhelmed, but know that this is a new experience for other first years too. Look up the locations of halls or buildings before you go to class, and don't be afraid to ask people where places are.
- 2. You are just as competent as everyone else there. I remember thinking, "Wow, everyone here is so smart. I have no idea what I'm doing!" Looking back, though, I was doing well in my classes and got good grades. You got into this school for a reason, don't forget that.
- 3. Do not slack, but also do not overwhelm yourself. On one hand, it's not beneficial to take it easy and always go out and have fun. On the other hand, staying in all the time to study isn't great either. Find a balance. If you're all caught up with schoolwork, go out. If you're falling a bit behind, catch up. Learning to reward and discipline yourself is an important skill in school and in life.
- 4. Look for ways to get involved. Go to organization fairs and look up school organizations that you think you would enjoy. Also,

go to as many first club meetings as possible to figure out which clubs you want to join full-time.

- 5. You don't have to do it all. I understand wanting to have perfect grades, being involved in multiple organizations, getting a job, and so on. Hate to break it to you, but perfection is not realistic. Reach for the stars, by all means, but don't be so hard on yourself for getting one bad grade or missing a couple of dance practices. Being a well-rounded student is important, but know when to take a step back when there is too much on your plate.
- 6 You have to put extra effort into making friends. Making friends in high school was easy because everyone was stuck in the same place for eight hours, five days a week. College is different. You have to put yourself out there and ask people to hang out. Get their numbers, set up a little lunch date, and follow up after. Don't be afraid to ask people to hang out.
- 7. No one cares. Don't be afraid to wear that outfit or join that club in fear of being judged because I guarantee you that no one cares. UCSD is massive and people mind their business. Life is too short, do the things that make you happy.
- 8. Explore the city. San Diego is beautiful and has so much to offer. Convoy Street has great Korean BBQ and boba. Little Italy is beautiful at night and has delicious calzones. Torrey Pines State Reserve is a really good hiking spot. Mount Soledad has the most beautiful view of the sunrise. Fashion Valley Mall has the best

selection of stores. Balboa Park has an array of interesting museums and gorgeous gardens. And, UCSD is right next to Black's Beach.

- 9. There will be tough times, but you will overcome them. Your first year of college is not only an academic learning experience but a life learning experience. You are going to experience many things for the first time first party, first failing grade, first time eating IHOP at 3 a.m., first heartbreak. Some things will be fun, others not so much. Nonetheless, with the help of friends, a few calls to Mom or Dad or another loved one back home, and time, you will get through them.
- 10. Everyone has different experiences, and that does not make yours less valid. You don't have to make a bunch of new friends or go out all the time or visit a new place every week there is no set list of things you have to do. Refrain from comparing yourself to others because everyone is different and lives life differently, and that is a really cool thing.

Good luck on your first year, freshmen. Don't worry, it'll be great.



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#### **TUE**10.02

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#### **FRI**10.05

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Finish the week off right at the International Friday Cafe! All students, staff, faculty, and community members are welcome! Contact j1soong@ucsd.edu if you are interested in pre-purchasing tickets or it you are interested in sponsoring one of our cafes! Entry \$5 per person. Contact: j1soong@ucsd.edu

# **5pm**MUIR MUSICAL'S TICK, TICK... BOOM! AUDITIONS - MARIPOSA ROOM, MUIR COLLEGE

Audition for Muir Musical's fall production of tick, tick... BOOM! All UCSD students are welcome to audition! Prepare a 1 minute contemporary song of your choosing for your individual vocal audition. Performances will take place on Thursday, November 1, 2018, Saturday, November 3, 2018, and Sunday, November 4, 2018 at the Ch Cafe. More information and

https://www.muirmusical.com/tick-tick-boom-au ditions/

#### 7pm INTERNATIONAL STUDENT MIXER -GREAT HALL

This is a time for the international community here at UC San Diego to gather. Student of all years welcome! Hosted by Outreach Coordinators for International & Out of State Students, International Students & Programs Office (ISPO), Global Education, and Study Abroad. Contact: outreachcoord@ucsd.edu

#### 5pm TRITONS CHOICE WINNER: GUINNESS WORLD RECORD ATTEMPT - WARREN MALL

Last year 1,000 students voted for an event to produce this fall. Were proud to present this years Tritons Choice event: an official attempt to break the Guinness World Record for the largest game of red light, green light.

#### **WED**10.03

#### 4pm

UCDC INFORMATION SESSSION -EARL WARREN COLLEGE ROOM, PRICE CENTER WEST

Join us for our first UCDC info session of the academic year! Learn how you can live, learn, and intern for a quarter in Washington, D.C. Event will be held on 10/3 from 4-5pm in the Earl Warren Room, PC West. FREE FOOD for those who attend!

# **6:30pm**MUIR MUSICAL INFORMATION SESSION - MARIPOSA ROOM, MUIR COLLEGE

This year, Muir Musical Ensemble is excited to produce tick, tick BOOM! in Fall 2018 and Hairspray in Spring 2019. Whether you are eager to perform onstage, work behind the scenes, or play in the orchestra pit, we invite you to join us at an information session to learn more about how you can get involved and what the audition, rehearsal, and production processes are like. The material covered in each information sessions will be the same. However, because tick, tick BOOM! auditions occur at the end of Week 1 on Friday, October 5, our Week 2 information session will only cover the audition and rehearsal process for the spring musical, Hairspray. Muir College Mariposa Room (next to John's Market in the Tamarack Apartments)

# **7pm**RECREATION PRESENTS: TRIVIA NIGHTS AT HOPS & SALT - HOPS & SALT AT HOME PLATE, NEXT TO RIMAC

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#### **SAT**10.06

#### 3pm

THE ANNUAL GLOBAL EMPOWERMENT SUMMIT -ATKINSON HALL

The 2018 Annual Global Empowerment Summit "Time to Rise!" encourages everyone to become a global change maker! This is a free event. Attendees will discuss actions we can take to address worldwide social issues, such as human trafficking. Representatives from local, national, and international think tanks that fight human trafficking will share their knowledge on this growing problem.

Open to all compassionate citizens

#### **SUN**10.07

#### 8pm UC HEALTH HACK - MEDICAL EDUCATION TELEMEDICINE (MET) BUILDING

Calling all undergraduate and graduate students for the second annual UC Health Hack! We need your innovative and entrepreneurial minds to help us solve some of todays pressing health care needs! The UC Health Hack will focus on the theme of patient engagement. Register today at https://healthhack.uchealth.edu/

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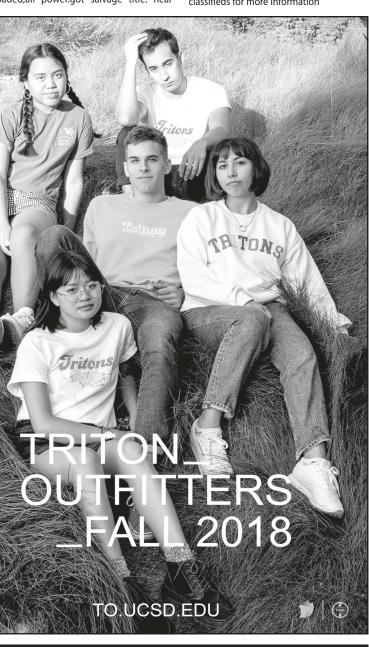
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- 6. Hit-or-10. Gator's kin
- 14. Minimum
- 15. Repeat
- 16. Lasso
- 17. Document 18. Shore bird
- 19. Observed
- 20. Hi-fi system 22. Not cognizant
- 24. Angered
- 27. Chap 28. Baker's dozen
- 32. Tyke 34. Thorny bloom
- 35. Slipped
- 41. Foretelling signs 43. Friend (Fr.)
- 44. Tiny amount
- 45. Molars
- 46. Pull sharply
- 48. Singer \_
- 49. Family mem. 51. Less chewy
- 53. Biceps site
- 56. Boxing official 58. Bread browner
- 60. Votes in 65. Traditional knowledge
- 66. Shipped
- 69. Characteristic
- 70. Vietnam's continent
- 71. On the ocean
- 72. Bride's walkway
- 73. Headliner
- 74. Sharpen

75. Overcharge for tickets

#### 1. Swiss peaks

- 2. Cool!
- 3. Rubberneck
- 4. Client 5. Road
- 6. Came across
- 7. Chill
- 8. Show indifference 9. 14-line poem
- 10. Ship's company blue
- 12. "Phantom of the
- 13. Surrendered 21. Till bills
- 23. Add to the family 25. Pass on
- 26. Make lively 28. Jog
- 29. Dwelling
- 30. Understood! (2 wds.) 31. Sublets
- 33. Rich cake 36. Roadside eatery
- 38. Wild animal's home
- 39. Skin woe 40. "\_\_\_\_ Window"
- 42. Sleeved garment
- 47. Leg joint
- 50. Teeter-totter
- 52. River mouths 53. Book of maps
- 54. Bird's perch
- 55. "West Side Story" character
- 57. Novel 59. Burn
- 61. Musician Clapton
- 62. House (Sp.) 63. Money drawer
- 64. Ladder rung
- 67. Formerly named 68. Create lace

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#### Tritons Top Air Force Academy to Extend Win Streak

UCSD Men's Water Polo takes down Loyola Marymount University, 22–12, and US Air Force Academy, 20–12.

BY LUCAS ARMSTRONG CONTRIBUTING WRITER

This week, the UC San Diego men's water polo team won both of its matchups. On Wednesday the team defeated Loyola Marymount University, 22–12, and on Friday it picked up a road win at the U.S. Air Force Academy, 20–12. The No. 8-ranked Triton squad extended their winning streak to a seasonlong four games and improved to 10-2 overall.

#### UCSD vs LMU

LMU looked poised to stun the sell-out Tritons crowd early, as it took the first quarter 4–3 and scored the first two goals of the second quarter. However, the tides began to turn at Canyonview Aquatic Center as the Tritons then rattled off five consecutive goals and took an 8–6 lead. This comeback was spurred by senior utility Alessandro Valania who, in the run, scored 2 goals with 1 assist. Valania finished the game with 2 goals, 5 assists, and 1 steal.

The Tritons led 10–7 going into

the half but were not content. They added some insurance goals in the third quarter, outscoring LMU 7–3 to take a commanding 17–10 lead into the final quarter. More of the same dominance occurred in the fourth as UCSD added 5 more goals to ultimately win the game, 22–12.

Sophomore utility Connor Turnbow-Lindenstadt dominated in the third and fourth quarters, as he picked up a hat trick just in the second half. Turnbow-Lindenstadt led the Tritons in shots and goals in this game, with 12 and 4, respectively. On the other side of the pool, Triton redshirt junior goalkeeper Jack Turner limited the Lions offense, with 9 saves.

LMU was clearly frustrated all game long as the team was called for 1 misconduct, 2 yellow cards, and 1 red card throughout the match.

The Tritons students packed that arena and in return were given a dominant performance by the team. An energized Tritons squad made quick work of the No. 18-ranked LMU Lions and picked up the 22–12



win.

#### UCSD vs US Air Force Academy:

Only two nights after a statement victory at home against LMU, the Tritons were on the road against the U.S. Air Force Academy Falcons, in Colorado. Before the fans had even settled into their seats the Tritons had jumped out to an early 4–0 lead all before the sixth minute of the contest. Redshirt sophomore utility Calder Hilde-Jones was responsible for two of the four early goals. Hilde-Jones finished the night with 4 shots and 3 goals. UCSD set the tone for the whole match in the first quarter as the team took a 6-1 lead into the second and never trailed for the entirety of the match.

Junior utility Skyler Munatones

stuffed the stat sheet all night long as he scored 3 goals, with 2 assists and 2 steals. Turnbow-Lindenstadt scored 3 goals as well. The Tritons lead scorer on Friday was junior utility Noah Carniglia who had an eye-opening 5 goals on the night.

On the defensive side of the ball, the Tritons were just as stout, as they recorded 6 steals as a team and limited the Air Force to only 12 goals. Turner recorded 12 blocks and played the full 32 minutes.

This was a clean win for the Tritons in nearly every facet. Not only did they lead for almost the entire game, but after the first five minutes, they never had less than a 3-point cushion on the lead. The only sign of life that the Air Force

showed in the game came toward the end of the first half when it scored 2 straight goals; which was the only time any Falcon goals were not split by at least one Triton goal. That little burst of energy from the Falcons was quickly squashed as the Tritons outscored the Air Force 11–6 afterward, which was good enough for the 20–12 win.

The Tritons improved to 10–2 on the year and will look to extend their now four-game winning streak at home on Friday, Oct. 5 at Canyonview Aquatic Center.

READERS CAN CONTACT



#### No.1 Ranked UCSD Continues Conference Domination

The Tritons easily defeat Sonoma State, improve to 8-0-1.

BY WESLEY XIAO CONTRIBUTING WRITER

At the top of national ranking, UC San Diego's women's soccer team didn't play this week to disprove its doubters; the women played to confirm expectations. On Friday, No.1-ranked UCSD faced off against No.24-ranked Sonoma State University at home.

UCSD struck first blood 12 minutes in. With assists from senior forward Megumi Barber and senior midfielder Summer Bales, senior forward Mary Reilly found the back of the net for the first score of the game. However, Sonoma State was quick to respond, evening the score to 1–1 24 seconds later. Late in the first period, the Tritons were able to pull ahead. A free kick by freshman forward Marissa Ray gave the ball to sophomore defender Delaney Whittet. Whittet passed the ball

through to freshman midfielder Christina Oddone who knocked the ball passed the goal line. Up 2–1, UCSD closed out the first half. For the rest of the game, both teams were held scoreless. With a final score of 2–1, UCSD held on for the win.

The close final score masks UCSD's dominant performance after the half. Up one point in the second period, the Tritons' defense locked down Sonoma State, limiting the Seawolves to two shots: one went wide right and the other was blocked by redshirt junior goalkeeper Angelica Ramos. Offensively, the Tritons remained aggressive, not willing to be complacent with their one-point lead. UCSD attempted seven shots in the second period. Though none of them crossed the goalline, it put pressure on the Sonoma State defense, forcing them to play conservatively and keeping the ball on the Seawolves' side of the ield.

Reilly was a standout on offense. The Chula Vista native lead the team with seven shots, two shots on goal, and one score.

Former NFL executive Mike Lombardi said "the hallmark of a good team is that they beat bad teams." UCSD did exactly that. Against worse competition, the Tritons established a lead early, shutdown Sonoma State's offense in the second period, and remained aggressive throughout the match. With the win, the team advances to 8-0-1 and holds onto its No.1 national ranking. Next, the Tritons look to extend their six-game win streak against conference rival California State University, Humboldt in their sixth home game of the season.

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# **UPCOMING**

W Volleyball 10/2 M Soccer 10/3 M Water Polo 10/5 W Volleyball 10/5

7PM 3PM 6PM 7PM

vs CSU Dominguez Hills W Soccer 10/3 12:30PM at CSU San Marcos at CSU San Marcos vs California Baptist vs CSU San Bernardino



# Veteran Players Take Control to Shut Out Sonoma State

UCSD veteran players step up and led the Tritons to a 2-0 victory over Sonoma State.

#### BY MADELINE LEWIS SENIOR STAFF WRITER

LA JOLLA, Calif.—On Friday evening, in front of a home crowd of over 500, the No. 13 UC San Diego men's soccer team defeated California Collegiate Athletic Association competitor, Sonoma State University, by a shutout score of 2-0. With Thursday's start of the 2018-19 school year, it was the first match back with numerous UCSD students in attendance, and the Tritons did not disappoint on the pitch of Triton Soccer Stadium.

The blue and gold team improved its win streak to three, boosting

its overall season record to 8-0-1 and CCAA record to 2-0-1. In an attempt to keep up with the UCSD first-ranked women's soccer team, the men managed to remain perfect, placing them fourth among the conference standings.

UCSD's first goal was crafted with 3:23 left on the clock before halftime. A beautiful cross from the right side credited to redshirt sophomore midfielder Matt Davis found the head of senior forward Nathaniel Bloom and a wide open Seawolf net. Bloom launched himself above everyone to score his first goal of the 2018 campaign in heroic fashion.

Nonetheless, the Tritons had threatened early on when fifth-year senior midfielder Christian Cordell missed high off the crossbar after a fancy pass from fellow redshirt senior defender Jeff Powers. Powers initiated an attempt of his own, heading a ball from sophomore forward Jonathan Sabouri into the ground, nearly missing the net as it bounced over the top and out of

Sonoma State found an opportunity after a questionable foul on UCSD at the 24:50 marker. A free kick just outside the penalty box missed high and wide from Sonoma State's midfielder, Luis Mendoza. Though he did not have to save in that moment, UCSD junior goalkeeper Pedro Enciso would pick up four total on the night contributing to the Seawolves' goose

The Tritons continued to attack right out the gates of the second half, as sophomore forward Brett Jones drilled the post in disbelief on a breakaway with tons of open field.

Triton redshirt junior midfielder Andy Sartor came in fresh off the bench for Cordell at 25 minutes and immediately facilitated pressure on the offensive end. In the last 45 minutes of the game, Sartor would deliver the game-clinching goal

for his third of the year. Freshman forward Nick Cirrito recorded the assist, as well as redshirt freshman midfielder, Darragh Buckley.

Five Tritons would play the full 90 minutes. UCSD led in corner kicks and shot attempts, 8-3 and 12-10, respectively. The Tritons hosted California State University, Humboldt on, Sunday, Sept. 30 at 2 p.m. before hitting the road this

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