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Tritons United presidential candidate Dominick Suvonnasupa and Students Determined candidate Travis Miller discussed restructuring A.S. Council and increasing student involvement, among other things. Photos by Emily Tipton / UCSD Guardian.

A.S. COUNCIL

Campuswide Candidates Engage in Public Debate

The UCSD Guardian moderated discussions about issues including political transparency and funding.

BY BRYNNA BOLT
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Presidential and vice-presidential candidates for A.S. Council elections participated in public debates at Price Center Plaza on April 2 and 3. Candidates received three minutes to answer each of five questions on issues, such as student spaces and finances.

Tritons United presidential candidate and Earl Warren College senior Dominick Suvonnasupa expressed hope of enacting a liaison program to raise the voter-turnout rate above the historic 20 percent.

"We have proposed organization within A.S. [Council] to make it more student-centered," Suvonnasupa said. "We'd go out and talk to them and get an idea of what they need and what they want. That way, when we propose leg changes and ideas we can meet with them directly via our liaison program."

His vice-presidential candidate, Warren College junior Bryan Dierking, proposed creating a new office of publicity to increase student awareness of issues.

Presidential candidate for Students Determined and Eleanor Roosevelt College senior Travis Miller similarly spoke of instituting weekly visits to student organizations and emphasized the importance of being accessible to students, insisting that A.S. Council meetings should not be the only time that students and representatives are able to interact.

Muir College junior Taylor Valdivia and Marshall College junior Krystl Fabella, Students Determined vice-presidential candidates of student affairs and external affairs, respectively, spoke of making campus politics relevant to student organizations again. Both candidates stressed their belief in transparency over publicity.

Candidates were then asked for their stances on the closing of student spaces, including the ongoing fight to keep the Che Cafe open.

Miller called student-run organizations the lifeblood of campus and emphasized the need to discuss future plans for the spaces.

"It's time that someone on this campus started talking about what will happen to these spaces," Miller said. "What will happen to the Che [Cafe]?"

Suvonnasupa agreed that student-run spaces are essential to the campus, but added that if the Che Cafe was not reaching enough students, perhaps it was time for the space to be reallocated.

"As leaders, I feel it's important to not let personal opinions get in the

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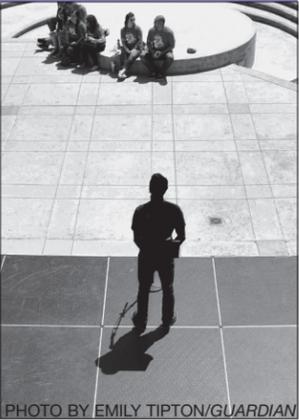


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SUN GOD FESTIVAL

ASCE Releases Lineup for Sun God Festival 2015

BY TINA BUTOIU NEWS EDITOR

Associated Students Concerts and Events announced that Snoop Dogg will be headlining this year's Sun God's Festival. The music lineup also includes Jhene Aiko, OK Go and STRFKR, and was posted on the event's website last Friday morning.

ASCE Director Seraphin Raya told the UCSD Guardian that ASCE used a student entertainment survey to determine which students to invite.

"Our biggest factor has and always will be student interest. After Childish Gambino, Snoop Dogg and Jhene Aiko topped the suggestions made in the ASCE Entertainment Survey," Raya said. "We put together a diverse lineup of talent that would attract students and that we know have a great stage presence."

Raya acknowledged Snoop Dogg does have a drug history, but stated that his music does not promote destructive behavior.

"Our concerns lie in lethal or unsafe drug use. This includes the consumption of untested, unknown rave drugs," Raya said. "While Snoop Dogg has a very interesting history, his music is traditionally paired with over-

intoxication or party drugs."

In regards to the selection process, Raya discussed how ASCE considers performer availability and cost.

"Our process begins with a brainstorm of different talent. This brainstorm typically yields 400 to 500 potential performers. From here, we begin the conversation with agents to see who is and is not available and within our budget," Raya said. "From there, we take into account student interest and create first, second and third choices for each slot in the lineup."

Raya also mentioned that security for the festival will be provided by two companies, including Staff Pro, and that the amount of paid security will be the same as in previous years.

"Staff Pro will be the company on the field. They have always done a great job on site and this year they will not need to worry about splitting their efforts to North Campus as well," Raya said. "Also, the move to Sunday allows them to have more of their 'A-team' at the event."

Food will be provided in the beer garden and on Hopkins Lane, where identification scanners will be used

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CULTURE

Awards Luncheon Commemorates Cesar Chavez

Keynote speaker Lalo Alcaraz discussed the preservation of farmworker culture and ideals.

BY BRYNNA BOLT
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The UCSD Chicano/Latino Staff Association presented the 14th annual Cesar E. Chavez Celebration Kickoff Luncheon and Awards Ceremony in Price Center Ballroom East on April 1. The event was meant to introduce the month's upcoming celebration of Cesar E. Chavez and his legacy.

The luncheon also served as an opportunity for the association to recognize individuals who it believes have furthered Chavez's ideals in their communities, including this year's UCSD undergraduate essay contest winners.

The luncheon opened around 11:30 a.m. with the farmworker's unity clap, a signal typically used at farmworkers'

meetings to call attention and show unity, according to the events hosts.

The theme of farmworker solidarity continued with a moment of silence to consider those who made possible the meal provided at the event.

The new Vice Chancellor of Student for Equity, Diversity and Inclusion, Dr. Becky Pettit, spoke for the first time after being appointed on March 23. Pettit encouraged students to view this month as an opportunity to consider what contributions they wanted to make happen in the world.

The keynote speaker of the event was Mexican-American cartoonist Lalo Alcaraz. Alcaraz is most well-known as the author of "La Cucaracha," the first nationally syndicated, politically themed Latino comic strip, and as a producer and author on the upcoming Fox program "Bordertown," created by

Seth MacFarlane.

During his speech, Alcaraz spoke of how to best honor and celebrate Chavez.

"We can start by becoming strong citizens," Alcaraz said. "We can honor our parents and our families, and by that I mean honor our culture, also."

Alcaraz went on to present several of his cartoons that addressed topics such as the farmworkers movement, Arizona SB1070, the shooting of Michael Brown and the Murrieta Crisis.

The time was also taken earlier in the luncheon to announce the winners of the first UCSD Cesar E. Chavez Undergraduate Essay Contest. Two first-place recipients were awarded a cash prize of \$600, a second-place

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DIGITAL MONKEYS

By Jeff Lau



CALIFORNIA

Gov. Brown Issues Unprecedented Statewide Water Restrictions

The San Diego County Water Authority Board of Directors will meet to determine household cutback levels on April 23.

BY MARIA SEBAS
STAFF WRITER

Gov. Jerry Brown introduced an executive order issuing mandatory water restrictions on California residents on Wednesday, April 1. Under the executive order, Californians are expected to reduce their water usage by 25 percent.

This is the first time in state history that residents, businesses and farms face penalties for not reducing their water usage. The restrictions come as California enters its fourth consecutive year of drought conditions.

Brown released the details of his executive order at a news conference on Wednesday.

"It's going to save water by mandating real reductions in a number of areas," Brown said. "It's going to affect golf courses, people's lawns, universities, campuses, all sorts

of institutions."

The news conference took place during the annual measuring of the snowpack at the Phillips Station in the Sierra Nevada.

According to the California Department of Water Resources, the Sierra snowpack, which provides Californians with a third of their water supply, is at 5 percent of its normal size for this time of year. This was the first year since its commencement in 1941 that the early-April measurement found no snow at the Phillips Station.

"We're standing on dry grass and we should be standing on five feet of snow," Brown pointed out.

The executive order calls on the State Water Resources Control Board to implement the restrictions.

Mark Weston, chair of the San Diego County Water Authority Board of Directors, released a statement on Wednesday, April 1 regarding Brown's executive order.

"Today's call to action by the governor and the record-low April snowpack," Weston said, "emphasize just how urgent water conservation is for San Diego County and the rest of California."

According to Weston, the San Diego County Water Authority's board of directors will meet on April 23 to set water-supply cutback levels. Weston subsequently urged San Diegans to start cutting back on water usage now.

"Reduce landscape irrigation, trim shower times, fix all leaks immediately," Weston advised. "And urge your friends and neighbors to do the same."

Weston also pointed out the importance of beginning to conserve water as soon as possible.

"By conserving now, we preserve our limited storage reserves in case next winter's snowpack is as meager as this one," Weston said.

In addition to implementing

restrictions on water usage, the executive order calls on the Department of Water Resources to lead a statewide initiative to replace 50 million square feet of lawns and ornamental turf with drought-tolerant landscapes. The Department of Water Resources will provide funding to allow for replacement programs in underserved communities.

The executive order also laid the groundwork for a time-limited statewide appliance rebate program, which would provide monetary incentives for California residents to replace inefficient household devices. The California Energy Commission, the Department of Water Resources and the State Water Resources Control Board will implement this program together.

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ASCE Working with HDH to Offer Dining Dollar Payment Options Inside Festival

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to verify California IDs. Raya said ASCE was working with San Diego vendors and HDH to provide food options during the festival.

"Our food vendor committee is currently working with local San Diego vendors to ensure that we provide an assortment of food at SGF15. One of our requirements for food vendors is that everything on the field is priced under \$10," Raya

said. "This year we are working in collaboration with HDH to bring both of their food trucks into the event for Dining Dollar options."

The festival will also feature carnival rides, including a Ferris wheel, Sizzler, Twister, a two-story slide and a house of mirrors. Furthermore, ASCE is working with a carnival vendor to bring in other carnival games with SGF and carnival-themed prizes. Acrobatic performances will be hosted throughout

the day on three to four mini stages located across the field.

Undergraduate students must register for the festival between April 4 and 24 in order to be eligible to attend the festival. Graduate student tickets are being sold for \$45 at the UCSD Box Office in Price Center Plaza. Commemorative wristbands will be available for purchase at the event and the proceeds will go to Sun God For a Cause. This year's festival charity is Photocharity, a San Diego-based orga-

nization that has a 90-percent success rate of getting homeless youth off the streets through music therapy.

Student DJs and bands will compete to perform at Sun God 2015 during the DJ Battle and Battle of Bands events being held at The Loft on April 17 and 28, respectively. Voting for the performers is open online until Friday.

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Wednesday, March 25

9:58 a.m.: Drunk in Public

Male transient was intoxicated and lying in the street and yelling at Gilman Drive/Eucalyptus Grove Lane. Transported to Hospital.

4:01 p.m.: Citizen Contact

Parents of a juvenile child, both of whom were admitted into hospital for treatment, requested that the hospital look after child. Referred to Other Agency - Child Welfare Services.

Thursday, March 26

1:59 a.m.: Welfare Check

Three elderly subjects were resting in shade on the side of Torrey Pines Road. Checks OK.

6:07 a.m.: Suspicious Person

Report received of male subject going through backpacks at Blacks Beach Gate. State Park Rangers Responded.

Friday, March 27

8:50 a.m.: Information

Adult male came to reporting party's door asking for house painting job. Reporting party stated that the male resembled a missing person. Gone on Arrival.

Saturday, March 28

6:57 a.m.: Information

Flyers being posted for missing student. Information Only.

Sunday, March 29

1:29 a.m.: Drunk in Public

Group of people were entering vehicle and talking about how

much they had been drinking.

Checks OK.

8:45 a.m.: Disturbance - Domestic Violence

Spouse/cohabitant was inflicted with corporal injury at North Mesa Apartments. Closed by Adult Arrest.

Monday, March 30

8:50 a.m.: Suspicious Person

Suspicious person was seen around Center Hall. A UCSD felony warrant had been issued for the suspect. Closed By Adult Arrest.

2:26 a.m.: Shoplifting

Male student attempted shoplifting at the Bookstore in Price Center. Closed by Citation, Adult

Tuesday, March 31

12:40 p.m.: Petty Theft

A female student attempted theft at the Bookstore. Closed by citation, adult.

6:08 p.m.: Citizen Contact

Two males were seen exiting from shrubbery behind Pepper Canyon Hall. One adult male was cited for marijuana possession under 28.5 grams. Closed by citation, adult.

3:29 p.m.: Petty Theft

Male student attempted theft at the Bookstore. Closed by Citation, adult.

2:30 p.m.: Assist Other Agency

Lifeguards requested assistance at Blacks Beach Gate. A subject was being uncooperative with regards to a dog off leash. Information Only.

— SIDDHARTH ATRE
Photography Editor

Student Writers Received \$500 Cash Prizes For Essay Submissions

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recipient awarded \$500 and a third-place recipient received \$200. All also received a certificate.

The prompt for the essay competition, which was open to all undergraduates, asked students to discuss which of Chavez's 10 core values they most identified with and explain how they hoped to use these values to effect positive changes in the Chicano community and greater society. Furthermore, participants were asked to write on how they have contributed to equity and social justice at UCSD in particular.

One of the two first-place winners of the undergraduate essay contest was Thurgood Marshall College first-year transfer student Alexis Buz.

Buz chose to write on the values of sacrifice, service to others, preference to help the most needy and determination. He further indicated to the UCSD Guardian that his background greatly affected his choice of topic.

"Since I arrived to Stockton, CA at the age of two, I grew up in an area that

was a historic part of where the United Farmworkers Movement took place," Buz said. "I'm also the son of two immigrant agricultural field workers. I've lived this experience and I know how important it is to advocate for the often-forgotten field workers that to this day are not paid or treated with dignity and respect."

Chicano/Chicana Alumni Council Community Service Awards were also presented to three student winners, again including Buz, who received a \$500 cash prize and certificate. These students were recognized for their involvement in various outreach programs targeted at the Chicano/Chicana and Latino/Latina community.

Buz's work, for which he received the award, includes increasing nonpartisan, nonprofit voter registration and organizing voter forums that brought candidates to Latina/Latino districts. According to Buz, his participation has much to do with wanting to further the ideals put forth by Chavez.

"It's me trying to embody what I can of his legacy and continue it in

my own ways in order to make sure that the movement does not die," Buz said.

Finally, the event recognized an alumnus, a member of the UCSD staff and a member of the community, based on their service and dedication to the local area. The organizers chose to honor these individuals as ones whose work is not traditionally observed.

The luncheon ended with the announcement of several raffle winners, who received gift cards, tickets to UCSD sporting events and passes to the Birch Aquarium.

Tickets for the event were available to both members and nonmembers of the association, and proceeds from the event benefited the Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan's Raza graduation ceremony, a student organization that supports higher education and cultural and historical recognition among Chicano/Chicana students.

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Candidates From Both Sides Support Pending UCEN Referendum

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way," Suvonnasupa said. "If it's not producing enough utility to student population perhaps there are other communities that would like to utilize the space."

In regards to tuition hikes, all candidates agreed that blame could be placed partly on the state, which has cut spending over the last few years. Increasing voter turnout to state elections was cited as a possible solution to making student voices heard.

Fabella emphasized holding the UC Board of Regents responsible

through ongoing protests.

"We've seen in the past months how students are able to shape politics and able to put direct pressure on the board," Fabella said. "We need to prioritize holding the regents accountable."

Dierking proposed polling the student body to learn how many students would support the athletics program moving into Division I. He emphasized that the decision ultimately belongs to students.

The candidates for Students Determined also showed support for a sustainable move toward Division I sports, but stressed that it be made

without financially burdening students.

At the end of the debate, the floor was opened to questions from the audience. Candidates were asked if they supported the proposed UCEN referendum, which will be on the ballot next week, and if passed would increase student fees in order to support the maintenance, repair and operation of UC facilities like Price Center.

All candidates claimed support for the referendum, citing the importance of these resources to students.

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President Dominick Suvonnasupa

Tritons United presidential candidate Dominick Suvonnasupa has the experience, ideas and enthusiasm to propel A.S. Council and UCSD in a positive direction. Originally from California, he moved to Maine after high school to open up his own restaurant and never planned on attending college. He decided to pursue economics and to be part of A.S. Council because, as a professor told him, "Where you put your money matters."

With his background in economics, we believe Suvonnasupa is the right choice to keep A.S. Council on a steady fiscal path without hurting students. Also a member of the Undergraduate Investment Society, Suvonnasupa has experience in finance and understands the current problems Council has with funding. Furthermore, his plans to restructure Council will improve its

efficiency when making decisions, as well as open up several opportunities for the student body as a whole to become involved with A.S. Council. Historically, Council has had problems with transparency and voter turnout, and the liaison, marketing and research departments that Suvonnasupa hopes to create will rectify this. Instead of becoming a member of an organization just to put it on your resume, these departments will give undergraduate students real-life experience within the realm of A.S. Council to pursue their interests.

The UCSD Guardian appreciates Suvonnasupa's experience with A.S. Council, as well as his background in finance. His concrete ideas and plans for Council make him the best choice for A.S. president.

VP Campus Affairs Taylor Valdivia



A.S. Council, the administration and everything else on campus tend to be at odds with each other on more than enough issues. However, in order for UCSD to function, productive discussion is imperative. Taylor Valdivia embodies an arguably unique form of passion, determination and knowledge when it comes to UCSD and, most importantly, students. In the time she spent with us, Valdivia was able to answer and thoroughly address all of our queries in a

balanced, precise manner. She stated that she was drawn to the position of VP Campus Affairs because she believed in empowerment and community, a theme that reflected in her approaches and thoughts relating

to campus issues. Regarding the UCEN referendum, Valdivia recognized that the fee adds to the burden students bear because of the increasing costs of higher education. However, she also said that it was necessary in order to ensure students are able to continue using highly frequented places like Price Center. The Che Cafe issue demonstrated a significant need for campus funding. Valdivia understands the administration's position but believes the Collective should retain its space and that renovations should be made. She proposed examining current policies and increasing funds from outside sources. Another issue students have expressed interest in is Greek housing. Although the task would be very difficult to accomplish in La Jolla, Valdivia said she would work with HDH to develop and expand themed-housing programs. As far as A.S. Council is concerned, in general, Valdivia discussed how she would reach out to students and college councils more by physically attending the meetings and interacting with students frequently. Valdivia has worked extensively with communities outside A.S. Council, such as the OASIS community, which is why we are confident that she is an invaluable asset to our community and a leader that corroborates her words with actions, not solely arguments.

VP External Affairs Krystl Fabella



If there's one view we would want our Vice President of External Affairs to have, it's a strong desire to change the way the UC Office of the President and the UC Board of Regents interact with the students they govern. And although Krystl Fabella is running unopposed, we were impressed with her knowledge of what she calls the dysfunctional relationship between UCOP and UC students. Fabella is an activist who traveled to San Francisco to protest the tuition increases during last year's Board of Regents meeting. She also supports legislative measures to increase the California legislature's control over the UC system, which could change the way tuition increases are imposed on students. As our liaison to the

UC Student Association, Fabella believes that she'll be able to bring increased transparency to the position by involving students in the campaigns UCSA is running. Fabella already has a background in advocating for critical student issues through her work with UConsent, the systemwide campaign to educate students about sexual assault. She furthermore believes that students' legislative concerns can be addressed through increased cooperation with local legislators via the Office of Local Affairs. We believe Fabella is highly aware of the issues that are most important to students and will work to implement policies that serve their collective interests. For those reasons, the UCSD Guardian endorses Krystl Fabella for VP External Affairs.



Travis Miller: President

Students Determined presidential candidate Travis Miller has served on A.S. Council for three years. As a political science major, business minor, Eleanor Roosevelt College senior, Sigma Nu brother and study-abroad returnee, Miller brings a wide perspective to the table. His first goal is reforming the on-campus housing situation, which Miller calls "a mess" for forcing two students into single-sized rooms and three — or sometimes even four — students into double-sized rooms. He plans to lock the university into five and ten-year housing reform plans, including new themed housing that would allow students from similar organizations, clubs and communities to live together without restriction because of differences in gender or college. Miller also plans to push for more academic support outside of the classroom by building off of programs like OASIS. He intends to create an internship database within A.S. Council that would help UCSD students get internships by connecting them with alumni and students who previously held those jobs. His other goal is to vivify campus spirit by creating a Triton loyalty program linked to students' ID cards and reward sports attendance with points that can be later cashed in for substantial prizes, including paid vacations. Overall, Miller is adamant that A.S. Council should be held accountable for using student fees to accurately reflect the desires and concerns of the student body. He plans to open up more conversations with the various student communities on campus by visiting them quarterly for feedback and giving them the voice they deserve.

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Bryan Dierking: VP Campus



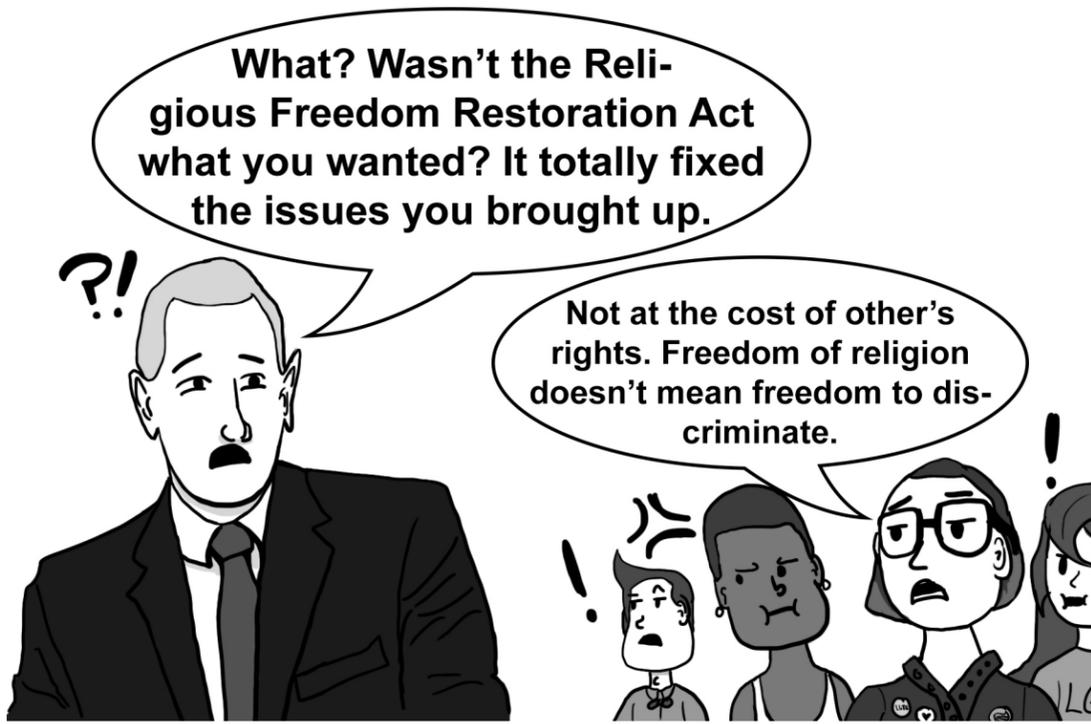
Aerospace engineering junior Bryan Dierking is currently a campuswide senator and has also served as an A.S. representative to the A.S./ GSA Co-op Advisory Committee, the Library Student Advisory Committee, the University Centers Advisory Board and the Food Insecurity Committee. He founded the Triton Food Pantry and laid the groundwork for it by traveling to UC Santa Barbara and figuring out the logistics based on the existing model in place there.

Bryan plans to tackle the issues surrounding housing on the UCSD campus, but is against the idea of designated campus residential areas for Greek life, and feels that it would do more harm than good.

He wants to implement an A.S. structure with two separate councils, in order to reduce the size of any given central voting body and increase efficiency. One council would consist of senators, vice presidents and voting members, and the other would consist of everyone else who currently holds seats in the bigger A.S. Council.

Overall, Bryan believes that efficiency should come first and foremost on the list of A.S. Council's priorities. He is also very passionate about moving UCSD toward Division-I sports, and says that, if elected, he will have a Division-I referendum on the ballot by next spring.

WORLDFRONT WINDOW By David Juarez



Students Should Approve UCEN Referendum

Most UCSD students value the spaces that are created, physically and metaphorically, by the student organizations and resource centers which occupy Price Center and the Original Student Center. In order for these facilities to continue running smoothly, the University Centers referendum must pass. The current proposal is to raise students' quarterly fees by \$14 with yearly adjustments of 2.9 percent to account for inflation. Without proper funds, the university cannot resolve maintenance issues or pay for electricity, water and custodial staff. If the UCEN referendum does

not pass, this will most certainly negatively impact student resource centers such as SPACES, the Cross Cultural Center and places where student life events are frequently hosted, such as the PC Ballrooms and the Loft.

While the practice of increasing fee hikes on students is a problem that needs to be addressed, this referendum is not the medium to do so. Without fully functional student centers and vendors, the quality of life on this campus will suffer. The diversity of food choices at Price Center and the hygienic standards of student restrooms will

surely decline without monetary support. If the university were to attempt to raise retail revenue and rent instead of charging students a one-time fee, then the retail vendors would likely end up increasing their prices for their services. That would simply end up costing students more money from continuously spending more on meals at Price Center. Student fees supply 64 percent of UCEN's overall income. Until major overall systematic reforms occur, it is necessary for us to continue financially supporting our campus resources, lest we risk letting them fall into further disrepair.

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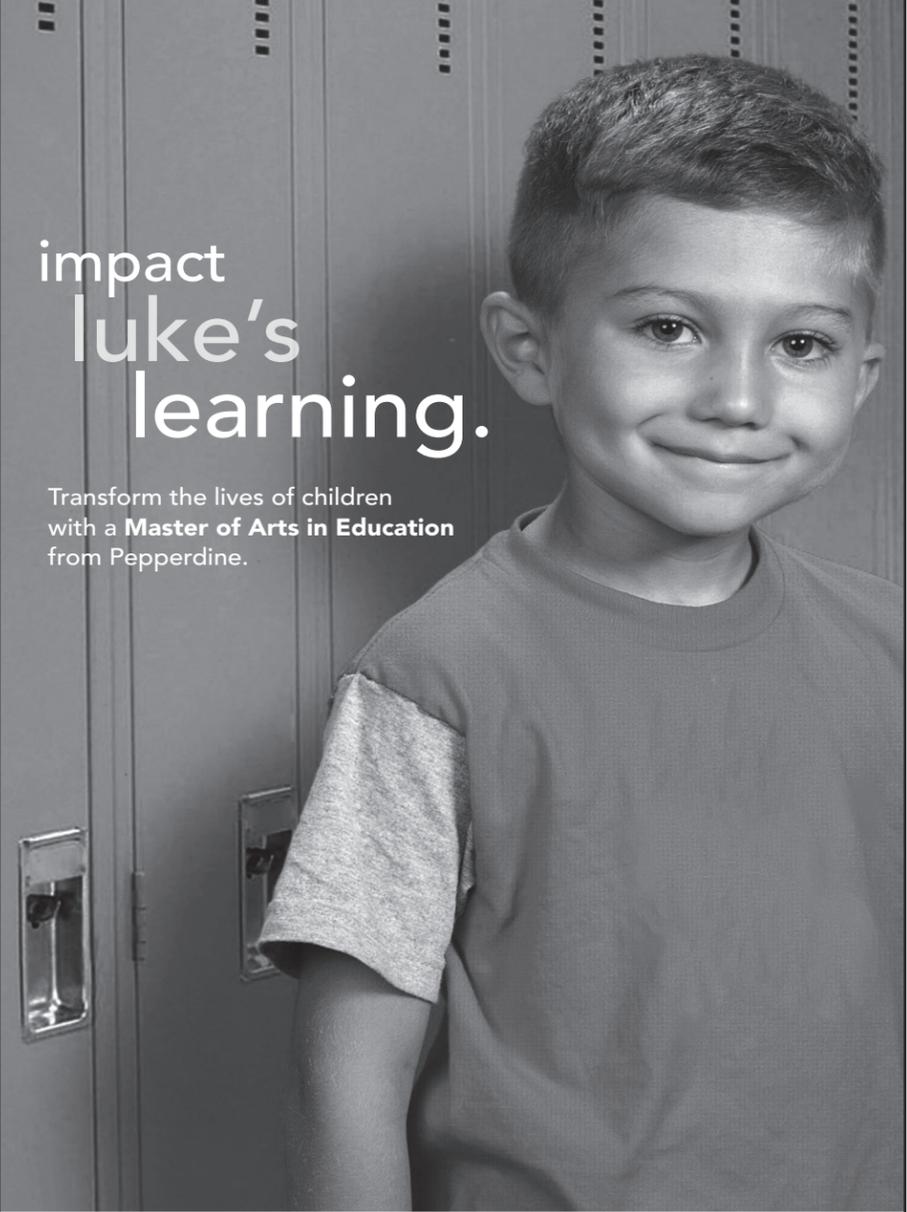



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A.S. PRESIDENTIAL | DEBATE

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Q: A.S. Council is not exactly a priority for students, with voting rates historically hovering around 20 percent. What are your concrete ideas to not only promote engagement during elections, but to get students increasingly more involved over the year?

Dominick Suvonnasupa: The problem is that there's a huge population of students not getting their voices heard, so when A.S. [Council] listens to students, the problem is that it's the same 20 percent over and over again, and it doesn't accurately reflect the full beliefs and the needs of the students. So with the organizations I want to create in A.S. [Council] and it being more centered around students, we can go out to the student communities and really talk to them, really get an idea of what it is they need and what it is they want. That way, when we propose legislation changes or propose new ideas, we can meet with them via our liaison program. By doing this, we can reach a higher voting threshold and reach more students and get a more accurate representation of what we want and what we need.

Travis Miller: The lifeblood of our campus is not the [A.S. Council] — it's the student orgs. What I want to do is institutionalize within A.S. [Council] quarterly visits for every single of the 435 student orgs on this campus. We want to reach out, we want A.S. [Council] to be going out every single week to multiple orgs, visiting them, talking to them ... It's been far too long since A.S. [Council] has sat on the fourth floor and governed. It's time that A.S. [Council] is actually going out there, talking to people, and taking down their ideas ... In this election, what we wanted to do is go student by student and invite people out, target the students we know don't come out and vote ... and prioritize their voices.

Q: The proposed tuition hike angered a lot of students on campus, resulting in protests throughout the UC system. How will your council continue to work with other campuses to support student activism on this front in regards to UCSA and other cross-campus initiatives?

Dominick Suvonnasupa: [UC Office of the President] was actually not compliant when it increased our fees ... Not only that, but Napolitano has been caught saying that [UCOP] doesn't have to listen to the students' concerns. That creates a huge problem for us. How are we going to relate to what our UC governance is doing if it can't even take us seriously? I propose working to reach out to the members of the UC Regents who are on our side and advocating for more UC Regents who have educational backgrounds, not just political backgrounds, and really pushing forward for more change and progress. There are also several petitions going around online right now ... If we had an A.S. marketing department, we could really focus on this tactic [of petitions] and really get [students] to vote on these issues and sign these petitions. That's how we're going to gain power ... It really is about having the backing of the full student body.

Travis Miller: I think it's time that we sit down as UC leaders and talk about this with all of the UC campuses and talk about how we want to move forward ... We need more student representation and Regents with actual educational backgrounds. But how do we go about that? It's time to sit down and talk with the chancellor. It's time to start working on all different fronts and putting pressure, to working with the organizations that are on campus ... We are going to reach out to the student orgs, to reach out to the Greeks, to reach out to everyone who has invested interest in talking about tuition ... It's time we get everyone out there and talking to everyone ... and reaching out to the students who are not actually engaged all that much and letting them know [about tuition hikes], educating them, being there and talking to them one-on-one, going out on Library Walk and seeing them.

Q: UCSD has seen the closure of many important student spaces over the years including CLICS, the Craft Center, and most recently, the ongoing fight to protect the Che Cafe. What do you think is A.S. Council's role in preserving such spaces, and what is your take personally on the continued existence of student-run and operated spaces?

Travis Miller: "Student org and student-run spaces are the lifeblood of our campus. I think it was extremely problematic the way that A.S. [Council] handled the Che issue. A.S. [Council] should be continuously standing by the side of the students and not by anyone else ... It's time to support things like the Food Co-op, like Groundworks, like our other student spaces on campus and show them that we're there for them, that we're actually giving them the support. We need to re-emphasize and give back to the spaces other than Price Center ... I want to make sure that we're actually out there, that we're actually transparent, that we're actually visiting people ... It's not time to stay on the fourth floor and argue about these issues — it's time to be on the ground and talk about these issues."

Dominick Suvonnasupa: "I am a firm believer that we need to protect our student spaces. The only problem with our realization of the Che [Cafe] is that we are starting to get a sense that the larger community of UCSD students really isn't utilizing the Che [Cafe]. Now, I'm not sure if that's true or not, but what I want to do is restructure how the Che collective reaches out to students. If we can provide resources and materials for them to reach a larger audience so it benefits the larger student body, then I'm all for it. I believe that it is our job as leaders to not let our personal opinions get in the way but [to] really understand what our students need. If they want the Che Cafe, then I'm going to fight for it. But if it's not producing enough utility to the student population, then perhaps there are other student communities that would like to utilize that space. It really comes down to what it is the students need and what it is the students want."

“**Student organizations and student-run spaces are the lifeblood of our campus.**”

TRAVIS MILLER

“**It really comes down to what it is the students need and what it is the students want.**”

DOMINICK SUVONNASUPA

Q: A.S. Council has struggled to maintain a balanced budget in the past, with the student body voting down several referenda that would lead to a fee increase. What fees, if any, do you think it would be necessary to implement? What are your plans for keeping student council financially solvent?

Travis Miller: The last A.S. referendum that was talked about actually wasn't voted down necessarily, — it was that the A.S. Council members hadn't shown up to council for us to reach a quorum for an action to pass to go to a student body vote. So that's a huge issue in and of itself: keeping A.S. [Council] accountable ... A.S. [Council] takes almost about two to three million of your student fees, and about a million of that is spent internally on A.S. offices and our own projects. About \$330,000 of that is actually spent on student-org funding. We spend almost a third of our money on ourselves as A.S. [Council]. It's time to change that. It's time to cut within the A.S. [Council] budget before we look at putting out a student-fee referendum. A student-fee referendum hasn't been put out in six or seven years and sure, maybe it is time to explore that option, but not before we cut within ourselves. Not before we cut away that fat from within A.S. [Council] that actually isn't being spent right now.

Dominick Suvonnasupa: I [am] major[ing] in economics with a focus in finance. I've been working very closely with the finance department for the past two years, and trust me, we have been trying to cut ... With our research and development department that we want to create we can really research and create metrics to find out who's utilizing money in what way. I don't believe in increasing funding somewhere without it coming from somewhere else. Now in regards to a few referendums, yes, student-org requests for funding have increased dramatically. This is a record year for that, and it really comes down to what the students want. If the students want more money for org funding, we can create a referendum for that. That's not the first place that we're going to go, we are definitely going to look within A.S. [Council] for that first, but we want to give the option to the students.

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Q What is your stance on [Division-I] athletics and if you are not in favor of introducing [Division-I] sports, what do you think are some alternatives to encouraging spirit and attendance at current games?

Dominick Suvonnasupa: Our main concern as leaders is not to represent our own personal interest but the interest of the students ... The last fee referendum went out about four years ago, and there is still talk about it today. That obviously means that students still want a Division-I sports programs ... We want to research with the Big West to find out how we fit within their program and how we can move into Division-I athletics ... We would start with talking to the athletics department, start working with the teams and start building a community that can really understand the pros and cons of this kind of investment. It is going to be expensive and we are going to try to cut as much cost as possible, but the benefit versus the cost is really what we need to look at and then also to provide an opportunity for the students to decide. This summer, if elected, we are going to be working on that Division-I referendum.

Travis Miller: We support a sustainable plan to Division-I if that's going to come up, and it is going to come up ... It's time that we have a sustainable plan ... It's time to look at things like crowd-source funding from the alumni association and bringing in other revenues. It's time that we do not balance the cost of Division I on students' backs. We talked to [the athletic directors] about this and they were very receptive. Even if we don't get elected, we will be there next week and the week after to talk about this, because this is something that affects every single person. That means reaching out to the different organizations such as SAC, such as all of the different communities that have historically been opposed to Division I and making sure their concerns are met, making sure that they are part of the dialogue.



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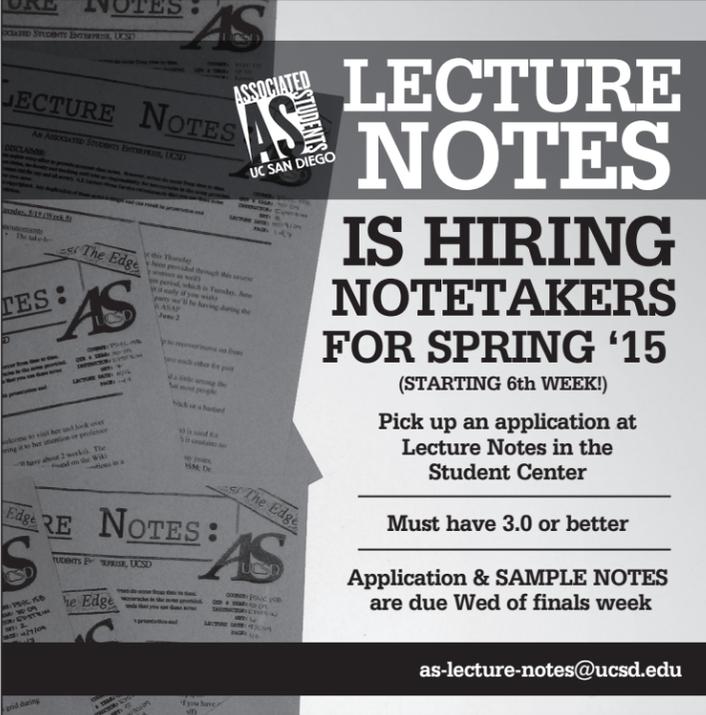
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12pm
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THU 4.09

10am
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3pm
PASSPORT TO CULTURE - RUSSIA - I-HOUSE LOUNGES, CUZCO
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7pm
UBC SPRING 2015 RECRUITMENT - RADY SCHOOL OF MANAGEMENT
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TUE 4.07

9am
VOLUNTEER NOW: IMPROVING COMMUNITY HEALTH THROUGH SERVICE - VARIOUS LOCATIONS
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7:30pm
SPRING FEST: PART I - THE LOFT
The UCSD Department of Music, in collaboration with The Graduate Student Association of UCSD, kick off Spring Fest 2015! The event will be showcasing:

8pm
PHI ALPHA DELTA PRESENTS: TRIDENTS TO GAVELS DAY 1: OTTERSON IS, RM 114 (RADY SCHOOL)
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FRI 4.10

11:30am
TRANS DAY OF EMPOWERMENT: FILM SCREENING AND AFFIRMATION BOOTHS - LGBT RESOURCE CENTER
Film highlights the indigenous muxes third gender community in Juchitán, Oaxaca, Mexico. Muxe is a Zapotec word derived from the Spanish mujer or woman; it is reserved for people assigned male at birth who live as women and have specific roles within their community. Discussion to follow film screening.

5:45pm
DEAR WHITE PEOPLE SCREENING, REFLECTION, DIALOGUE - VARIOUS LOCATIONS
Join us for an informed screening of Justin Simien's Dear White People. The screening will be followed by a reflective dialogue led by USC Cinematic Arts Professor Christine Achem and will include alumni student leaders from 2010. Refreshments will be provided on both days.

7pm
WARREN LIVE: PARACHUTE - PC BALLROOM WEST
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WED 4.08

10am
TRITON SPRING CAREER FAIR - PRICE CENTER EAST AND WEST BALLROOMS
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3pm
TELLING OUR STORIES: RAY TELLES - RAZA RESOURCE CENTER, LOBBY
This two day program will showcase past and current documentary work by award winning film director Ray Telles. In order to represent the Raza community in an equitable way, Ray will address the role of a Chicana/o film maker in producing how events are narrated, remembered, and placed in conversation with Chicana/o history.

6pm
PHI ALPHA DELTA PRESENTS: TRIDENTS TO GAVELS DAY 2 - DUGOUT CONFERENCE RM, RIMAC ANNEX
Day 2: Tritons to Toreros A presentation by the University of San Diego designed to describe the law school experience, followed by a mixer at Home Plate with UCSD staff, students, and professors.

SAT 4.04

11am
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Improving Softball Squad Takes on Top-seeded CCAA Opponent

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Chico State narrowed the gap to one run in the sixth. Three walked batters loaded the bases, and a double to left field by junior outfielder Alli Cook earned two more runs for the Wildcats.

Senior pinch runner Katy Weger then scored off a walk, tying up the score at six and pushing the game into extra innings for the second time of the series.

The UCSD offense came alive after two more scoreless innings — Schneider started the 10th frame off with a double to right center, and with two outs on the board, George got a base hit and set Schneider up

to score.

Devoto then returned to the plate and blasted another double into the field, driving George and Schneider home for the game-winning runs.

The blue and gold made a play for the series sweep in the finale on Saturday. Junior outfielder Taylor Abeyta scored a run off a single by freshman third baseman Rachel Phillips, giving the Tritons an early lead.

However, Chico State fought back, notching up one run in the fourth to tie the score and two runs in the fifth to pull ahead for a 3-1 win, denying UCSD the final win.

“As a team, we’re just focusing on our consistency now,” Devoto said.

“We just need to play each game inning by inning to achieve our larger goals of a CCAA and NCAA championship.”

The Tritons will return home next weekend to face off against CCAA top seed Humboldt State. The Lumberjacks are dominating the CCAA right now with an 18-6 record and a 13-game winning streak.

Afterwards, the women will travel to Hayward, CA to face off in a weekend doubleheader against Cal State East Bay on April 17 to 18.

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UCSD will face off against UC Santa Barbara and UCLA

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just .147 averaged by UCSD.

After nine lead changes, the Tritons grabbed a decisive 23-20 advantage after neither team was up by more than two points in a very close set. UCSD was able to edge out its opponent 23-25 in the first set after a kill from Syftestad.

Cal State Northridge started the second set off strong, quickly taking a 14-10 advantage. The Tritons inched closer but could never make up for this deficit, falling 25-21.

In the third set, UCSD and Northridge battled back and forth in the hardest-fought set of the game. After 16 tie scores and 10 lead changes, the Matadors, up by one 23-22 late, clinched the set with a kill from their senior middle blocker Greg Faulkner and a Triton attack error.

Northridge exposed a tired Triton team in the fourth set, getting a 10-1 edge before cruising to clinch the game.

“We are a young squad this year

and it takes some time to develop this talent,” UCSD head coach Kevin Ring told UCSD Athletics. “This is a tough league and we’re gaining some experience but we definitely need some more work.”

UCSD was convincingly defeated again the following night by No.10 Long Beach State in its final home game of the season. The Tritons were defeated in straight sets with the scores of 25-13, 25-17 and 25-13.

Long Beach pulled away early in the first frame, taking an 8-1 lead. With another 7-0 run, they suffocated the Tritons and took the first set.

UCSD led 2-1 early in the second set before the visitors fought back to grab an 13-10 lead. UCSD trailed 22-14 after Cal State Long Beach scored five unanswered points and finally gave away the second set. The 49ers continued their domination in the last frame, taking a 13-3 early lead all the way to clinch the victory.

“We’re all very competitive. The

guys work hard and we want them to feel success,” Ring said. “We’re [going to] give it our best shot as we usually do and we’re [going to] go figure out, night in and night out, what we need to do to improve.”

Long Beach State hit .400 on the night and had 14 total blocks, compared to the Tritons’ .027 and one team block. Syftestad could not repeat his standout performance from the night before, finishing with only three kills. Junior outside hitter Kirill Rudenko came off the bench to lead the Tritons with a team-high six kills on .167 hitting.

The Tritons remain winless in Mountain Pacific Sports Federation play at 0-19. The Tritons will have another tall task ahead of them in next weekend’s matchup when they take on UC Santa Barbara (10-8) and UCLA (7-11). They will also face UC Irvine in their season finale on April 18 at 7 p.m.

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Tritons’ Next Meet is Mangrum Invitational

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long jump and 49-2 1/4 in the triple jump, taking first place in both events. Recently named California Collegiate Athletics Association athlete of the week, Triton sophomore Derek Van de Streek finished right behind Bowen in the triple jump.

Sophomore Jared Senese edged out Cal State San Marcos’ sophomore Justin Washington in the last 200 meters of the 800-meter run and finished first with 1:52.28. For the women’s 800-meter run, senior Sabrina Pimentel (2:13.91) placed first and sophomore Ella Verhees (2:14.79) placed second.

Another Triton grabbed an NCAA-provisional qualifier when senior Chantia Justice jumped 39-2 1/2 in the triple jump. She was followed by freshman Tais Marinho-Gomez (38-4 3/4) and junior Kristin Sato (37-7 3/4) as the blue and gold dominated the competition. UCSD also placed first and second in the women’s long jump, where sophomore Casey Buck and senior Veronica Bradley had season-best jumps of 17-11 and 17-8.

Sophomore Marisa Padilla won the women’s 400-meter run with a personal best of 57.29, setting the Tritons up for dominant relays.

In the 4x400 women’s relay team, Pimentel, sophomore Jackie Chalmers, senior Ellexi Snover and

Padilla improved their season best and won with a time of 3:45.44, good for sixth in the school’s all-time record book.

“I went into this race hoping to PR, so it felt great,” Padilla said. “I had a really good second half of my race. We definitely have a chance to do well [in the relays]; it’s an exciting year, especially for the 4x4.”

For the men’s relay, senior Connor Macky, sophomore Sam Ozenbaugh, Van de Streek and Senese played first with a time of 3:18.36.

In other events, sophomore Savanna Forry won the women’s high jump and freshman Raymond Silver did the same for the men, clearing 5-4 1/4 and 6-7 respectively. Senior Nash Howe continued his excellent year, winning his third javelin competition of the year with a throw of 210-8. Finally, junior Michelle Cummins completed the 100-meter hurdles with a time of 14.64, grabbing yet another first place finish for the Tritons.

The Tritons’ next meet will be at Cal State San Marcos on Saturday, April 11, for the 2015 Mangrum Invitational, which is scheduled to start at 10 a.m.

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SOFTBALL

Back on Track

BY KATIE POTTS // STAFF WRITER

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AFTER A DIFFICULT START TO THE SEASON, UCSD'S SOFTBALL TEAM IS STARTING TO GAIN TRACTION AFTER ANOTHER CONVINCING SERIES WIN.

The Triton softball team was on the road again this weekend against California Collegiate Athletic Association foe Chico State, taking three of four games from the Wildcats and shifting up to sixth in the league standings. UCSD swept Friday's doubleheader, shutting out Chico State 1-0 in game one and 3-0 in game two, then earning an 8-6 win in game one on Saturday to take the series win. The Tritons' record is now 12-12 in the CCAA and 22-16 overall.

The first game became a pitcher's duel between junior right-handed pitcher Hannah Duarte (10-7) and Wildcat freshman pitcher Haley Gilham: Gilham held strong for seven innings, only giving up five hits and holding the score leveled at 0-0, driving the game into extra innings. Duarte came out on top, though, giving up three hits, three walks and striking out three in eight innings of play.

The UCSD offense finally broke through in the top of the eighth inning. Singles by freshman catcher Lauren Sanders and junior shortstop McKenna Clewett got the ball rolling for the Tritons. An error by Wildcat senior third baseman Courtney Brown then put freshman outfielder Kelsi Maday on the bag. With bases loaded, sophomore pinch hitter Bianca Devoto drew a walk, pushing freshman second baseman Kendall Woken, who was pinch running for Sanders, home for the first and only run of the game.

Duarte then retired three of four batters in the bottom of the eighth to secure the win for the Tritons.

"I have a mantra written on one of my shoelaces actually," Duarte told the UCSD Guardian. "It's Philippians 4:13 — I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me. It's just a simple reminder to stay within myself and keep my confidence up."

UCSD earned a 3-0 win in Friday's game two, shutting out Chico State for the second time that day and marking the Tritons' first doubleheader sweep since their games against Cal State Stanislaus on Feb. 21.

The big blue attacked first in the top of the fourth — singles by freshman outfielder Kendall Baker and junior outfielder Kristin George started the inning for UCSD. However, Chico State retired the next two batters in the lineup. Clewett then stepped up to the plate and knocked a bunt to third base, sending Baker running for home plate and notching the first run up on the scoreboard. Maday fired the game-winning shot, sending a hard double to right field for two more RBIs and securing the win for UCSD.

"Both games on Friday were really close," Devoto told the Guardian. "We had to put up a tough fight for every inning and it really just showed the fight we could give coming into Saturday's games."

The Tritons were in it for the long haul in Saturday's first game — a seventh-inning rally by Chico State pushed the game into extra innings, but UCSD racked up two runs in the top of the 10th, pulling off an 8-6 win and capturing the series win.

The big blue got an early start in the first when a double by Devoto yielded the first RBI. The Wildcats countered in the bottom of the inning with a sacrifice fly by senior shortstop Emily McEnaney, then pulled into the lead in the bottom of the third when a double by junior outfielder Amanda Cordeiro brought two more runners home and set the score at 3-1.

UCSD tied the score up at 3-3 in the top of the fourth. The Tritons increased their lead to three in the top of the fifth — a single by Devoto, a double by Maday and a walk drawn by Clewett loaded up the bases; Devoto then scored off a wild pitch to pull UCSD into the lead and Chestnut sent a double to right field for two more RBIs and a 6-3 advantage.

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TRACK & FIELD

Tritons Sweep Meet at RIMAC Field

Both the men's and women's team took first at the California Collegiate Invitational as several Tritons hit season bests, as well as provisional qualifiers for the NCAA.

BY MARCUS THULLIER
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UCSD swept the California Collegiate Invitational at home, with both men's and women's track-and-field teams finishing in first place. The men's team earned a tally of 207 points, with Cal State Long Beach coming in second (161.83) and Cal Poly Pomona in third (133.16). On the women's side, UCSD finished with 267 points, with Long Beach again coming in second (161.5) and Cal Poly Pomona taking the third place (128.5).

On one of the marquee events of the day, the Tritons swept the women's 5,000-meter run, with juniors Corinne Hinkle (17:36.09), Marie Diaz (17:37.6) and Paige Hughes (17:37.58) taking the three top spots. The times are good for fifth, sixth and seventh on UCSD's all-time performances for the distance.

UCSD continued to dominate in distance races as senior Mario Flores and junior Daniel Franz took first and second places, respectively, in the men's 3,000-meter steeplechase. Both students hit personal bests and provisional qualifying



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marks for the NCAAs. Flores and Franz's stellar performances now place them among UCSD's all-time performances on the distance, earning the fifth and seventh marks, respectively.

"I'm really pleased with the big PR and especially season's best," Flores told the UCSD Athletics Department. "The race plan was to go through five laps on our pace and to really push it on the last couple of

laps ... Right now, the goal is mostly paying attention in practice to get better in [the] race as the season goes on. Hopefully, this is just going to continue and feel strong and comfortable with the pace. It's the goal right now to get to nationals."

Freshman Matt Bowen dominated the men's long jump and triple jump, where he hit 22-11 3/4 in the

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MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Tritons Fail to Win a Game

In its season's last homestand, the young UCSD team was defeated by two ranked conference opponents.

BY DANIEL SUNG
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The UCSD men's volleyball team was unsuccessful in its last home stand of the season, falling to No. 13 Cal State Northridge on Friday night and losing to No. 10 Cal State Long Beach in straight sets the following night.

Despite the 3-1 loss to Cal State Northridge, the Tritons battled hard for every set. The scores all came

out close, at 23-25, 25-21, 25-22, 25-15.

Redshirt freshman opposite Tanner Syftestad had a match and season-high 16 kills on .235 hitting. Syftestad was the only Triton to score more than six kills.

The Matadors, on the other hand, had a more balanced offense. Northridge had four players with double-figure kills. The Matadors also averaged .297 on the night to

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