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The UCSD Guardian trekked to Black's Beach to understand the experiences of beachgoers and surfers — both nude and clothed. Learn about the "clothing optional" section and the legality of public nudity.

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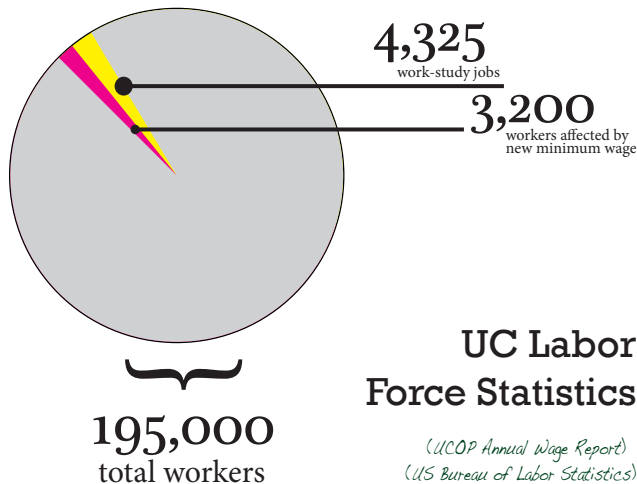
2015:	\$9
2016:	\$10
2017:	\$10

(Congressional Budget Office Projections)

#### UC System Hourly Minimum Wage

Jan-Sept 2015:	\$9
Oct 2015:	\$13
Oct 2016:	\$14
Oct 2017:	\$15

(UCOP Fair Wage/Fair Work Plan)



#### UC Labor Force Statistics

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Infographic by Joselynn Ordaz

## UC SYSTEM

### Napolitano Raises UC Minimum Wage to \$13

UCOP's three-year plan ultimately aims to normalize the minimum wage to \$15 per hour for UC employees.

BY RAAHIMA SHOAB  
STAFF WRITER

UC President Janet Napolitano implemented the first phase of her systemwide "Fair Work, Fair Pay" plan last Thursday by raising the minimum wage to \$13 per hour. Eligible University of California employees will then receive raises of \$1 per hour each year for the next two years.

Kate Moser, Media Relations Representative for the University of California, told the UCSD Guardian Napolitano's intent behind the new wage policy is to support the university system's employees.

"President Napolitano believes raising UC's minimum wage is one critical way the university can support its employees and their families, as well as ensure a fair wage for workers employed by contractors hired by UC," Moser said. "The University of California is the first public university in the nation to voluntarily establish a \$15 minimum wage, and with this change, the UC [system] is a leader in the national effort to establish a fair minimum wage."

The UC Office of the President's press release describes how the oversight will be used to implement new reporting systems.

"As part of the new policy, [the] [UCOP] will enhance its oversight of contractors and subcontractors for wages and working conditions," UCOP stated. "This includes a telephone hotline and online reporting system, both already in place, that contract workers can use to report complaints and issues directly to the Office of the President."

Alberto Perez, a student at UC Santa Barbara, told the The Daily Nexus of UCSB about an unspoken rule the UC system has regarding part-time student workers.

"For student workers, the University of California has had this kind of unspoken rule that suggests students don't work over 20 hours because it might cut into their schoolwork and education, which makes sense in most cases," Perez said.

A.S. Vice President of External Affairs Krystl Fabella criticized the plan for essentially excluding students since it requires workers to put in 20 hours per week in order to earn the new minimum wage.

"The expectation of four hours every day of the week, just to meet the higher minimum wage bar, will exempt almost all student workers completely or drive students to work even more hours," Fabella told the Guardian. "We should be alarmed that students are trying to work over 20 hours a week, when our focus should be on coursework, career development,

## SUN GOD FESTIVAL

### Sun God Report Shows Rise in Nonacademic Dishonesty

BY SIMON YU CONTRIBUTING WRITER

UCSD's Office of Student Conduct released its annual report for the 2014-15 school year indicating an increase in reported incidents of both Student ID Card trading and visits to detox facilities. The statistics were made available on Sept. 1.

There was an increase in cases of non-academic dishonesty which occurred because students were required to bring their ID Cards to Sun God Festival 2015. Forty-five cases of attempted selling or purchasing were processed altogether, a spike from the two cases reported last year.

Students found responsible or who accept the charges faced several consequences, including a year of probation, completion of the Ethics Workshop (now called the Practical Decision Making Assessment and Reflection workshop) and inadmission to 2016's Sun God Festival.

Additionally, the report found that 60 percent of student incidents ended in admission to UCSD's Detox Center, a 13 percent rise from last year. In comparison, the Sun God Detox Center admitted 20 percent more

students than the previous year.

Collectively, the amount of students sent to general detox facilities had escalated relative to prior years.

"We have seen an increased number of incidents involving students sent to detox facilities," the report described. "During 2014-15, there were 45 percent more students taken to detox than in 2012-13."

A.S. Associate Vice President of Student Advocacy Lavinia Osilesi told the UCSD Guardian that availability of these reports is significant for students.

"I'm glad that these statistics [were] released because now student leaders can critically analyze them to determine what the next best method of reaching out to students to prevent future student conduct code violations," Osilesi said. "The Office of Student Advocacy will utilize the information and documentation in order to develop more effective strategies for communicating with and sharing knowledge with students."

Sixth College senior Rachel Fisher was not surprised with the report's findings in regards to ID sales.

"I find the increase in alcohol consumption

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## SAN DIEGO

### UCSD and SDSU Extend Research Partnership

The two universities aim to develop methods to reduce cancer rates among Latinos.

BY OMKAR MAHAJAN  
STAFF WRITER

The National Cancer Institute renewed a five-year, \$13 million grant to a partnership between UCSD and San Diego State targeted at decreasing the cancer rate of the Latino population on Sept. 28. This grant is significant because it provides the necessary funding for the research to continue.

Dr. Scott Lippman, director of UCSD's Moores Cancer Center, explained the importance of the research grant and how it closes the gap of cancer rates between Latino and non-Latino communities.

"By renewing this unique partnership, NCI is recognizing the success and commitment of UC San

Diego and San Diego State University to outstanding science, research education and community outreach," Lippman said. "Cancer continues to be the leading cause of death for Hispanics, but together, we are advancing research and closing the gap on cancer disparities in this community."

This grant renews the partnership that started in 2008 between the two schools. This collaboration also aims at helping Latino cancer patients in San Diego. According to the American Cancer Society, cancer is the leading cause of death among Latinos, whereas it is the second leading cause of death among the general U.S. population. Furthermore, the American Cancer Society also reported that one in two

Latino men will be diagnosed with cancer and one in three Latina women will be diagnosed with cancer.

Rebecca L. Siegel, director of surveillance information for the American Cancer Society, explained that the next generation of Latinos, many of whom are born in the U.S., experience high cancer rates.

"The second generation, born and raised in the U.S. and more intertwined in our lifestyle, including our diet, has higher cancer rates than first-generation immigrants, so we may see a higher cancer burden in this group in the future," Siegel said in a statement to UCSD.

According to the UCSD News

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## A COUPLE OF DERPS By Elyse Yang



### SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

## New Research Suggests Infants Intentionally Reciprocate Smiles

Scientists from the psychology department designed and built a robot to simulate interactions between babies and adults.

BY ANDREW CHAO  
STAFF WRITER

Researchers at the UCSD Machine Perception Laboratory published a study that suggests that babies time their smiles to elicit a smile in return. The researchers detailed their findings in the Sept. 23 issue of PLOS ONE, the study being a part of an effort to better understand human development through the use of robots.

Headed by Javier Movellan, a research scientist at the Machine Perception Laboratory and an alumnus of the Jacobs School of Engineering, the team conducted its study by designing and constructing Diego-san, a robot that mimics toddler-like behavior.

The researchers programmed Diego-san to have four different types of behavior in order to emulate the babies they have studied. One such set of behavior was for Diego-san to

smile back every time the person it interacted with smiled.

In testing their theory, Diego-san interacted with 32 UCSD undergraduates for individual three minute sessions. Researchers observed similarities between these interactions and communications with human infants; Diego-san smiled as infrequently as possible, yet still caused the undergraduates to smile quite often.

During the experiment, Diego-san confirmed the team's findings. By using data from another study that observed the interactions between 13 infants and their mothers and running that data through an algorithm, the team found that the act of smiling was not sporadic or random for babies. Instead, 11 of the 13 babies in the study clearly showed intentional smiling.

Dr. Leslie Carver, a professor in the department of psychology at UCSD, concurred with Ruvolo and said that

babies are active participants in social interactions and that smiling cannot be attributed to random behavior.

"When they first start smiling, babies aren't just behaving randomly — they're systematic and doing something that has some sort of intent behind it," Carver told the UCSD Guardian. "I'm not sure that you could say babies are consciously aware of what they're doing, but their behavior is predictable and not just random."

Carver also mentioned that people should not jump to conclusions based on the actions of a robot.

"I would caution people against assuming that because a robot can be made to produce the same behavior as an infant, that the infant is necessarily doing the same thing as the robot," Carver said.

While stating that Diego-san supports the researchers' hypothesis that babies act in certain ways intentionally, Carver thinks that there

could be other reasons at play.

"It's possible ... that babies have a 'goal' when interacting with an adult — but there might be other reasons that the robot and the baby would behave in similar ways as well," Carver said.

In addition, the creation of Diego-san and the researchers' findings can help us better understand human development.

"We still don't know very much about how infants develop social connections with other people. The research tests an important model of how this process begins," Carver told the Guardian. "I think that the results show that there is an important role for socially rewarding experiences in how infants develop sociability, and I'd be interested in seeing research that extends this to later ages and longitudinal studies."

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## Grant Renewal Will Improve Specialized Cancer Research Programs at Both Institutions

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Center, Latinos tend to have the highest rates of cancers that are associated with, but are not limited to, leukemia, liver, stomach and cervical. On the other hand, whites are more likely than Latinos to develop more common types of cancer such as breast, colon and prostate. Yet Latinos are more likely to be diagnosed in the advanced stages of cancer and are less likely than non-Latinos to survive after diagnosis. This is because of a lower number of health screenings.

Dr. Maria Elena Martinez, the Moores Cancer Center's principal investigator on the SDSU/UCSD cancer partnership, described how the partnership aims to take a comprehensive approach at educating Latinos about cancer.

"There are needs not being addressed in cancer education, prevention and care among Hispanics," Martinez said in a press statement. "This partnership helps to reduce disparities by taking a comprehensive approach with the help of 29 community partners

representing stakeholders in the Hispanic community in San Diego and Imperial Counties."

Elva Arredondo, an SDSU associate professor in the Graduate School of Public Health, explained that the partnership will also increase cancer research opportunities at both institutions.

"The Partnership will provide an opportunity for investigators from various levels to conduct innovative research which will strengthen the cancer research agenda at SDSU and UC San Diego," Arredondo said

in a statement to KPBS San Diego Public Radio.

Some of the opportunities this partnership creates include programs specializing in cancer research. Among these is the Reducing Cancer Disparities research program and health centers geared towards providing for underprivileged Latino populations, such as the San Ysidro Health Centers and the Family Health Centers of San Diego.

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## LIGHTS & SIRENS

*Lights and Sirens is compiled from the Police Crime Log at police.ucsd.edu.*

### Thursday, Sept. 24

#### 5:17 p.m. Injury

Young adult male hurt ankle by falling off scooter on Library Walk. *Service provided.*

### Friday, Sept. 25

#### 4:31 p.m. Burglary

Man climbed balcony of Thurgood Marshall College apartment and gained access. *Checks OK.*

#### 10:48 p.m. Welfare Check

Elderly woman with bleeding head injury requested transportation to Oceanside. *Checks OK.*

#### 11:30 p.m. Disturbance: Domestic Violence

Female student arrested on domestic battery charges. *Closed by adult arrest.*

### Saturday, Sept. 26

#### 11:09 p.m. Excessive Alcohol

Housing Assistant requested help with intoxicated student in Tenaya Hall. *Transported to hospital.*

#### 11:31 p.m. Burglary: Hot Prowl

Three females attempted to enter a party in Miramar apartments. *Checks OK.*

### Sunday, Sept. 27

#### 10:19 p.m. Medical Aid

Young adult male reported having

allergic reaction to walnuts.

*Service provided.*

#### 2:59 a.m. Information

Reports of SOS signal with flashlight near Black's Beach gate; unknown if signal was sent from ocean or shore. *Checks OK.*

#### 4:47 a.m. Hazard Situation

Group of people were seen on roof of Village East building. *Information only.*

### Monday, Sept. 28

#### 6:41 a.m. Traffic Hazard

Female reported exercising in the street on Campus Point Drive. *Unable to Locate.*

#### 3:18 p.m. In Custody

Male student attempted to shoplift textbook from UCSD Bookstore, possessed narcotics without prescription. *Closed by adult arrest.*

### Thursday, Oct. 1

#### 10:50 a.m. Medical Aid

A young adult female was reported unconscious after hitting her face on a branch near Black's Beach. *Medical aid declined.*

— KRITI SARIN  
NEWS EDITOR

## Fewer Festival Attendees Utilized Student Conduct Amnesty Program

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and overall misconduct slightly surprising," Fisher said. "I was expecting the rules to be ineffective due to the general dissent toward them expressed by students. I also think, of course, that the increase in ID sales makes sense as well due to the university no longer allowing outside guests to attend the festival."

Warren College sophomore Adam Abadilla stated that students are unaware of how detox centers are run and how the university may

reduce alcoholic incidents.

"There should be more resources that allow students to detox while still enjoying the festival (hydration stations, adequate seating)," Abadilla said. "Also more transparency in regards to 'Detox Centers,' so many students opt not to get help because they fear getting in trouble."

Osilesi shared similar views and noted the importance of the Responsible Action Protocol, an amnesty program for referred students under alcoholic, or controlled substance medical,

health and safety emergencies.

"The statistic about RAP caught me by surprise," Osilesi said. "I thought that our utilization of RAP would have went up, especially with the large push that the [Office of Student Conduct], RA's and OSA put on the protocol. I still believe that RAP is an effective protocol that students should be aware of; however, I think that it should be more widely publicized."

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## Part-time and Student Employees May Be Ineligible for Pay Raises

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mental health and academic growth."

Moser responded to these concerns by stating that UCOP has no influence in the amount of hours worked per week and that they are decided upon by many factors.

"The number of hours per week worked by students who participate in federally funded work-study, as part of their financial aid packages is limited in some cases to no more than 20 hours per week," Moser said. "[It depends] on the student's total federal work-study award and other factors."

Fabella also condemned the intent of the plan, which she argues was to gain positive publicity.

"No doubt it will benefit many workers and set a precedent for other universities, but it stands as

nothing but a cop-out, a desirable national headline, while exempting thousands of struggling workers, not being enforced for a few more years," Fabella said. "Moving forward means holding President Janet Napolitano accountable when she releases a statement that very explicitly and almost shamelessly states its priority of becoming the first public university in the United States to voluntarily establish a minimum wage of 15 dollars."

The plan also monitors any contractors who provide services for the campuses. The UC system will require that all contractors that are working with the university undergo annual audits to ensure employees are being compensated according to its guidelines.

Despite this, Fabella stated that this plan delays the fight for the

fair compensation of subcontracted workers, who she explained are exploited, receive no overtime pay, work years without any benefits and cannot speak out due to a fear of losing their jobs.

"A lot of students are not aware that there are thousands of workers who are brought in from outside contractors and have been working for years under the UC [system] with wages less than half of their counterparts and without benefits," Fabella said. "This minimum wage ordeal is for 2017 and therefore will act to cop-out on demands to give contracted workers benefits and equal pay for equal work NOW. Senate Bill 376 needs to get passed, which would require private contractors to receive equal pay."

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# OPINION

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## Blissful Ignorance

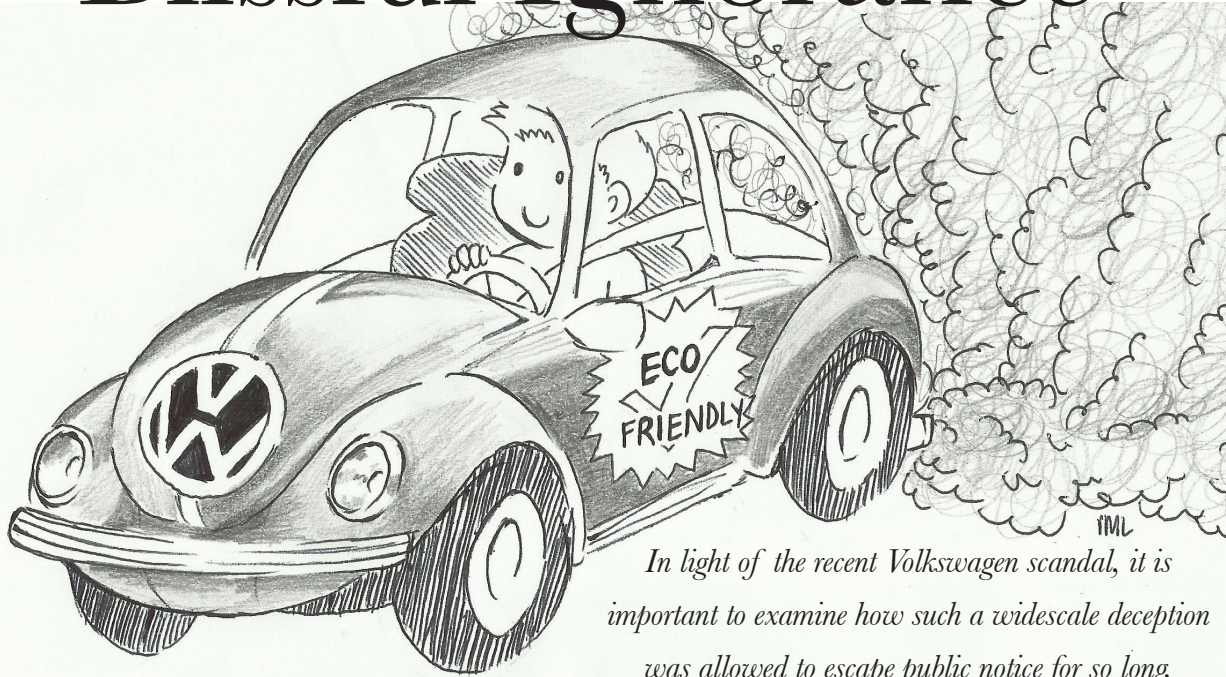


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*In light of the recent Volkswagen scandal, it is important to examine how such a widescale deception was allowed to escape public notice for so long.*

BY AYAT AMIN SENIOR STAFF WRITER

It's 2015, and we are still trying to cheat climate change — at least, the German car company Volkswagen is, but we'll come back to that later. It all started decades ago, when scientists realized just how harmful man-made pollution is to the ozone layer, particularly those pollutants from power plants and automobiles. Together these sources were releasing a family of nitrous oxide gases that were creating a new, completely man-made level of pollution in our atmosphere, according to HowStuffWorks. These pollutants are highly toxic to humans. The New York Times quotes that human-caused ozone pollution contributes to 500,000 asthma hospitalizations yearly. Worldwide, it kills about 470,000 people a year, the journal Environmental Research Letters reported in a 2013 study.

In other words, these pollutants are serious and entirely our fault: a catastrophe, actually. We humans were — and still are — literally poisoning ourselves via our atmosphere. To curb the output of such pollutants into the atmosphere, regulations were made around the globe limiting emission levels, especially those of cars. In the United States, this resulted in the Clean Air Act. Although created in 1970, it wasn't until the 1990 amendment that the use of technology was fully required to measure standards, the Environmental Protection Agency reported. Although reluctant, the automobile industry — Volkswagen included — was forced to comply, or so

it seemed.

Now flash back to a few weeks ago, when we discovered that Volkswagen duped us all. Instead of rising to the difficult task of developing new technology to meet emission standards, Volkswagen cheated. It built a device that could detect when the car was being tested for emissions standards, and would temporarily change performance to pass the test. However, after the test the car reverts to its old ways, emitting nitrogen oxide at 40 times the legal U.S. limit, BBC News reported.

And the catastrophe deepens. According to Bloomberg, 11 million Volkswagen cars are fitted with this device worldwide. Not only that, the New York Times reminds us that some of the cars were marketed as green cars, with the Jetta TDI even being praised as the "Green Car of the Year" by the executive director of the Sierra Club. The depth and scale of the scandal continues to appear worse and worse.

Investigations are currently continuing to see whose head (or heads) shall be served. Volkswagen's CEO Martin Winterkorn has resigned, but a question remains: How could the entire company and all of its customers stand by and allow this corrupt business practice to continue unchecked? After all, CNN points out that one out of every nine cars globally is a Volkswagen car. So why didn't any whistleblowers come forward sooner?

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## How-To Guru: Survive the Fierce Rain

When the rainy season kicked off on Sunday, there was no one to share an umbrella and words of wisdom with you. Cars hydroplaned, students slipped through pavement puddles and lots of hair got wet. But hey, it's okay. We're here now. With this handy-dandy guide, you will never again face an onslaught of dangerous ice-cold rain without knowing basic survival skills.

Tip number one: Wear a full-body hazmat suit to ensure zero contact with liquid drops. But if this is not an affordable option for you, consider the following ideas: Wear all the rain-protective gear that your parents enthusiastically sent in a care package for you after they heard about the first rain forecast. Take those knee-high plastic boots covered in adorable yellow ducks and strap them on. Don't even think about wearing sandals. Without these boots, your feet could become dangerously moistened, allowing you to contract a bacterial infection of the toes.

Next, put your bubble-gum pink raincoat on, and top it off with a translucent fish-bowl shaped rain cap. Make sure to weightlift regularly in order to carry the thickest umbrella without straining your arm muscles. Invest in a pair of swim goggles that will protect your eyes from the acid in the rain. At all costs you must avoid any contact between the rain and your face or your hair. Rain causes skin damage and frizzy hair, which could destroy your entire beauty regimen. If you look a little bit like an alien toddler breathing through a gas mask, then congratulations, you're on the right track.

In case you get too hot and absolutely need to ditch the rain gear, make sure to only dress in white clothes because this will give you a rare opportunity to share the color and the adorable polka-dotted patterns of your underwear (which you are so proud of) with your fellow UCSD students, once your rain-drenched outfit turns completely translucent. If anybody makes fun of you, don't pay them any notice. They're just jealous of your amazing taste in lingerie.

Once you are wearing the proper attire, don't go outside, if possible. Keep your umbrella expanded indoors as well as outdoors, because one can never be too prepared for sudden rainfall. But outside is where the wettest of the wetlands lie, so it is best to avoid this dangerous situation whenever possible. Keeping the umbrella expanded will also prevent other students who are wet and dirty from approaching you too closely, so it will function as a personal shield of dryness.

It goes without saying that in the San Diego rainy season, there is no point whatsoever in attending class. Most likely your professor is not going to show up anyway and will just submit a podcast online.

The smartest course of action is to remain in bed, bundled up in lots of blankets. Don't forget to binge eat all the brownies your parents lovingly included in your care package while you squander your tuition money on an urgently needed nap. Lie safely in bed and shoot off a few emails to your TAs apologizing for being absent today.

### QUICK TAKES

INVESTIGATIONS OF THE CITY'S PARKING AND TOWING PRACTICES HAVE REVEALED VARIOUS ALLEGATIONS OF CORRUPTION, INCLUDING EXPENSIVE TICKETS MEANT TO MAXIMIZE PROFIT.

#### *City of San Diego and UCSD Administration Should Provide Sufficient Parking Spaces for Students*

Parking may not be an explicit right, but that does not mean that the City of San Diego is justified in pushing it to the wayside or using it to underhandedly fund politicians' campaigns, as the Voice of San Diego reported. It is not appropriate to use parking tickets on Mission Beach streets as an under-the-table \$6.6 million-grossing "tax" or towing companies as a source for thousands of dollars in under-the-table contributions to politicians' election campaigns. A city's job isn't to make a quick buck by exploiting its citizens, and politicians are supposed to be responsible for protecting their constituents' interests — not their own bank accounts.

That said, if the City truly wants its citizens parking off the streets, then the solution isn't to rely on a deterrent such as mass-ticketing — it's to provide a favorable alternative. It's building more parking structures to take the pressure away from street parking, and it's understanding that, unlike politicians receiving kickbacks, many car owners have few options and would choose not to park on potentially ticketed streets if given an alternative.

Towing often seems like another way that the wealthy and powerful manage to unethically profit off the general public. In San Diego, there were 113 motorists recently involved in an illegal tow scheme. In this case, the victims were able to receive their money back, but how many illegal fines are being paid by people without the resources, time or ability to realize that they are being taken advantage of?

Like the City of San Diego itself, those who must park at UCSD are facing fewer and fewer options to do so. Students are familiar with the consequences of inadequate parking, considering that as enrollment increases, construction continues to eat up parking space on campus. With just over 4,600 S-parking spots on campus for almost 25,000 undergraduate students, there is not even enough space for one-fifth of the student body to park — and when half of the student body commutes to campus, that's not good enough, even considering the high usage rates of alternative transportation. If UCSD and the City of San Diego want to get their acts together, they must recognize that parking spaces are a significant part of the transportation system and that it is their responsibility to provide the parking that is needed for the system to function well.

— SAGE SCHUBERT CHRISTIAN  
 Contributing Writer

#### *Towing Companies Used to Help People, Instead of Exploiting Cash-Strapped Students and Local Residents*

Nobody likes getting towed or receiving a parking ticket. The experience is up there with having a cavity filled, getting stuck in an elevator or being forced to buy overpriced textbooks. After being towed people can feel as if they were robbed, and parking tickets can be just as ruthless. According to the International Towing and Recovery museum, the tow truck was originally invented in 1916 for the purpose of easily pulling cars out of places they do not belong, such as from creeks. It was created to help people but has often strayed from that purpose.

NBC 7 reported last week that the city is refusing to refund individuals who are ticketed for parking on a "street-sweeping" day, when the street is, in fact, never actually swept. It is clear from numerous allegations of corruption in the City of San Diego, that the towing and parking industry are in dire need of a reform, but the important services the towing companies provide should also be taken into account.

There are many people who cannot afford constant fees and tickets for simply parking, and the city is acting on this. According to NBC 7, Gov. Jerry Brown has created a program to officially pardon certain California residents who had their driver's licenses suspended due to their inability to pay traffic fines.

On another note, while some towing companies participate in predatory practices, this is not representative of the entire industry. A roadside technician reported to the Voice of San Diego that he worked with the Western Towing company for 10 years with consistently positive results. He said that the company was courteous, timely and considerate enough to handle towed cars very carefully. A 65-year-old woman also told the VOSD that a tow truck actually helped her start her car when the battery died.

Here at UCSD, we face our own problems with limited parking spaces. There are constant campus security officials strolling up and down the parking lanes searching for the tiniest offense. The university is so underfunded that it's forced to stir up a profit from the average student who is merely trying to park on campus. The towing and parking industry should return to its original purpose of helping people situate their vehicles, instead of exploiting students who are already shackled with absurdly expensive tuition.

— CASSIA POLLOCK  
 Opinion Editor

**WORLDFRONT WINDOW** By David Juarez



*Corporations Wreak Havoc on the Environment by Cheating on Regulations*

► **VW SCANDAL**, from page 4

The answer probably lies somewhere in stocks, company pressure and cash. Although Volkswagen is expected to pay billions in reparations, it hardly seems sufficient. The truth is, when it comes to climate change, it will have zero impact. Although a lawsuit is being pursued against Volkswagen, it's not environmentally based. As the New York Times points out, the Clean Air Act includes no criminal penalties for automobile violations. The lawsuit is coming from the fraudulent marketing violations. In addition, reparations are only going toward those who lost investments in the companies. From the legal perspective

of the environment, this is a huge slap in the face.

In present times, climate change is still not being taken seriously by corporations, which predictably accompanies a lack of regulation. Take a look at Shell. The New York Times reported this month that Shell decided that it would stop participating in arctic drilling. While this is a commendable decision, it stemmed from capitalistic motivation. Shell realized that drilling in the arctic would not yield sufficient profits. For corporations, the environment is not their top priority. But now is the time to change that. For one, the United Nations just announced 18 Sustainable Development Goals to be achieved

by 2030. Taking urgent action against climate change is one of them.


In addition to the UN goals, legal repercussions for companies affecting the global climate need to exist. More importantly, if a corporation damages the environment, it should be financially required to invest in technology for amending its error. There is a dire need for more oversight on corporations that significantly affect the environment. The government should also offer better incentives to encourage whistleblowers to come forward sooner. It may already be too late to stop the pollution from further damaging the environment, but there's still time to correct the error of our ways.

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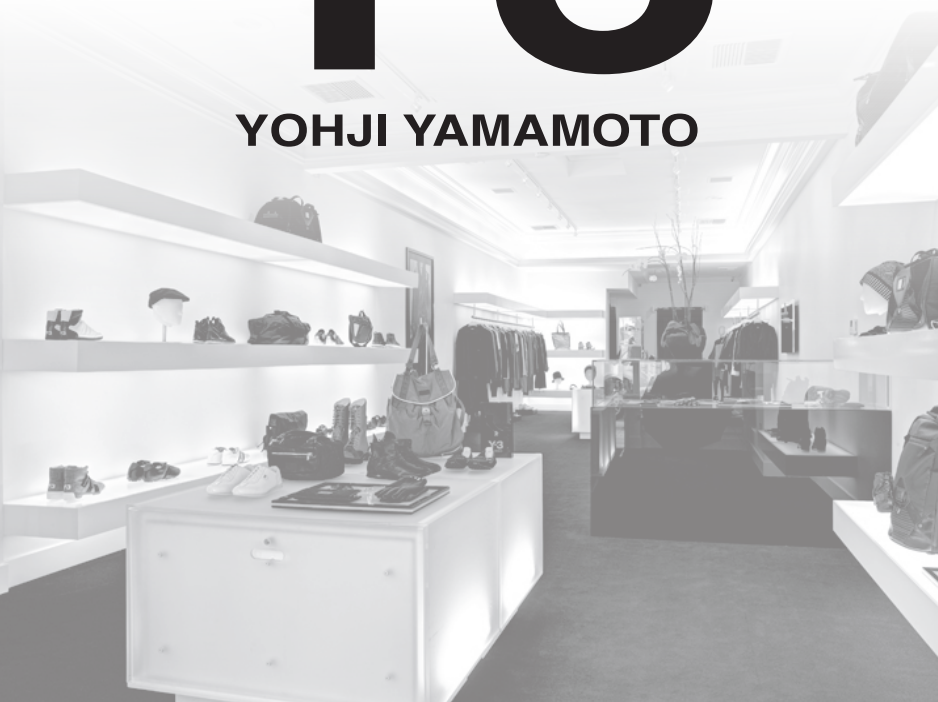


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# BARE ON BLACKS BEACH

by Alvin Chan, *Staff Writer* & Kyle Somers, *Associate Features Editor*  
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*This week, the UCSD Guardian made the hike down to the “Clothing Optional” section of Black’s Beach, one of the largest nude beaches in the West Coast, to get the skinny on nudity, surfing and self-confidence.*

As she started to collect her clothes to hike out from Black’s Beach, Kat, a middle-aged, unclothed aeronautical engineer and blogger, talked about her experience at San Diego’s premier nude beach. Though it wasn’t her first experience being nude in public, it was her first time coming down to Black’s, and she had just finished drying off after boogie boarding with a male friend of hers.

“There are actually a lot of women out here today, as well as men. That made me feel really good right off the bat because, having come from a conservative background, I’m really respectful of women and don’t want to just stand out,” Kat said.

Many UCSD students regard the nudity at Black’s Beach with a range of attitudes, from acceptance and curiosity to hesitancy and outright disgust. Because of the large cliff one must hike down to get there, many students avoid the less clothed parts of Black’s.

To give a brief overview, Black’s Beach is home to primarily two communities: nudists and surfers. Surfers frequent Black’s Beach because it’s often less crowded than other nearby breaks and because it’s often considered one of the best surfing beaches in Southern California, if not the West Coast. Its ability to hold high quality surf anywhere between three and 30 feet — as we saw in winter 2005 — draws many serious surfers from the San Diego area.

One fully clothed mat-surfing couple, Chris and AJ, said that they make the hike down to Black’s Beach because the waves at Black’s are better than any of the nearby breaks and because the water is cleaner than spots near Pacific Beach. They enjoy the waves and the smaller number of people compared to La Jolla Shores.

“We come here a couple times a month. The water’s really nice, and usually it’s pretty empty here,” Chris said. “The waves are bigger here and more intense than those down at the shores.”

The couple sat in the sand only a few hundred feet south of Kat and the nude part of the beach, a mile-long stretch just north of the waterfall and south of Flat Rock Point. However, they refrained from commenting on their beachgoing companions.

“I have to admit, I was at first very uncomfortable with this. It took a while for me to get used to this and strut my stuff,” Kat said. “If you have a judgment, you suspend it for a little bit. I think [you] need to be open-minded and experience life. You have to judge the situation as to whether or not it will be a safe place to be.”

Although it seemed unnatural, for Kat, and for many at Black’s Beach, the “au naturel” reminds them of vulnerable beginnings.

“We weren’t born in clothing. When you put on clothes, your personality changes to match what you’re wearing, and you are sort of acting,” Kat told the UCSD Guardian. “It’s like a costume in a way, and you act according to what costume you have on. When you don’t have anything on, you are not hiding who you truly are.”

Growing up in a conservative environment, Kat wasn’t always interested in public nudity. She changed her views about nude beaches after trying it several years ago with her then-boyfriend.

“Society tries to tell us certain things when we see certain things,” Kat added. “I liked my boyfriend as a person and everything about him

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## ROUTES TO BLACK'S BEACH

### *Torrey Pines Route-*

*This way provides a safe path to Black's Beach along the beach. At low tide, walk either north from La Jolla Shores or south from Torrey Pines State Beach. There is parking available at both locations: however, both of these routes are only passable at low tide.*

### *Salk Canyon Route-*

*This is the most convenient route walking from campus. From Revelle College, cross Torrey Pines Road to La Jolla Shore Drive and then turn right onto La Jolla Farms Road. There is an access road and black gate at the intersection of La Jolla Farms Road and Blackgold Road. From the gate there is a steep paved road to the beach. Near the beach there are trashcans and restrooms for convenience.*

### *Gliderport Route-*

*By parking at the Torrey Pines Gliderport, one can hike down to the beach through this route. This path is dangerous after rainfall due to the steep, unstable and muddy steps. Proper shoes are highly recommended. This path leads to the north end of the beach.*

## CAHILL POLICY – LEGALITY OF BLACK'S BEACH NUDITY

On May 31 of 1979, Director Russell Cahil began the "Cahill Policy" which allows Black's Beach to exist as a clothing optional beach and is the basis of the Friends of Blacks Beach community.

The policy states

"Therefore, it shall be the policy of the Department that enforcement of nude sunbathing regulations within the State Park System shall be made only upon the complaint of a private citizen. Citations or arrests shall be made only after attempts are made to elicit voluntary compliance with the regulations. This policy should free up enforcement people to concentrate on other pressing duties."

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### DO

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- BRING WATER. SAVE SOME FOR THE WALK BACK UP.
- BRING FOOD.
- PACK OUT YOUR OWN TRASH.
- GIVE OTHERS REASONABLE SPACE.
- BRING A GOOD ATTITUDE.
- SPEAK UP FOR YOURSELF. IF SOMEBODY IS BEING OFFENSIVE, SAY SOMETHING.

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## Friends of Blacks Beach Seek to Preserve Nudity Option

► **NUDE**, from page 6  
before he was a nudist. There's a part of me that is open. I ask myself why some people do things a certain way, so I guess I was open just because I felt safe with my boyfriend."

For those who have been to Black's Beach, the area seems to be mostly populated by older men. However, the community is actually much more diverse.

"Not everyone on the beach is retired. There is also a nudist society for people of younger ages who visit Black's. I think that younger people are more open-minded than older people," Kat said.

Currently, the Friends of Black's Beach provides guidelines and advice to beachgoers. Dave Cole, a West Coast Representative of the

Naturalist Society, started the group with the intention of "preserving the clothing-optional status of the southern section of Torrey Pines State Beach in a relaxed, family-friendly atmosphere." The association emphasizes etiquette and respect as a crucial part of the beach experience.

At another part of the beach, a retired trial attorney, who requested to remain anonymous, sat peacefully bare under the umbrella while eating his mac and cheese. He has been going to Black's Beach for 20 years now.

"People who come here and don't wear clothes do it for all kinds of reasons," he told the Guardian. "I'm here, like this, because I'm from Europe. I grew up in Italy and this is how it is at the beaches there. Some people here are social and

some want to be left alone. It's really a mixed group of people here."

He then indicated to a fit, nude man in his 30s pacing along the Black's shoreline.

"Notice how that guy is walking around toward the south end of the gay part of the beach," he said. "He knows he's attractive, and he wants guys to go up and talk to him."

After offering a sip of his Coke, the man gave some advice to UCSD students at Black's Beach.

"Be yourself — don't be fake," he said. "If something is for you, then fine. If something is not for you, then don't do it. And students who are uncomfortable with the nudity should just turn left when they get to the bottom of the cliff."

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**5pm**  
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**5pm**  
**GLOBAL SEMINARS INFO SESSION: SOCIAL COGNITION AND DRUGS IN ITALY - INTERNATIONAL CENTER, OCEANIDS PAVILION**

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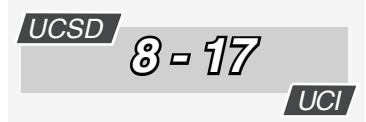
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# UCSD Can't Shake off Early UCI Lead

No. 8 Anteaters lead 6-1 after the first frame and never look back for a 17-8 win.



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The No. 14 UCSD men's water polo team traveled north to Orange County this past Thursday for a non-conference matchup against No. 8 UC Irvine at the Anteater Aquatics Complex. The Tritons had a slow start and ultimately fell in a devastating 17-8 decision. They now hold a losing 6-7 record, while the Anteaters improve to 8-2 on the season.

UC Irvine found the back of the cage five times to open the first quarter before the Tritons could even manage a goal of their own. UCSD finally broke through with 47 seconds left in the period when senior two-meter Tyler Mancuso rifled a shot home. Anteaters' junior driver Antoine Lena

responded with a power play in the final seven seconds of the frame to pull his team to an already determining 6-1 lead.

"In the second period, we settled in and started playing with them," UCSD Head Coach Denny Harper told the UCSD Athletics Department.

The Tritons hung on in the second period and matched the Anteaters' four goals with four of their own. Junior driver Nick Alexander scored twice, and junior utility Nassim Hmeidan and sophomore driver Cole Martinez each put one goal away to end the quarter at a 10-5 deficit.

However, the Tritons lost their grip again in the third frame. The team fell to an insurmountable nine-point deficit as the Anteaters fired five more shots home and held UCSD to just one. UC Irvine scored two more in the final frame to increase its lead to 10. Despite one last goal from Alexander with 1:38 remaining on the clock, the Tritons could not make up for lost time and dropped a hard 17-8 loss.

Lovre Milos, Kyle Trush and Matt Skinner each recorded hat tricks for the Anteaters. UC Irvine edged UCSD in saves as well, with junior goalkeeper Dylan Peterson recording 11 saves and Byron Rivers recording five. UCSD's redshirt goalkeeper Jack Turner recorded eight of the Tritons' 10 saves, and freshman relief goalie Sam Thompson posted the remaining two.

However, Coach Harper remains optimistic: "Irvine is a good, solid top-10 team," he said. "I'm pleased that we played a lot of people tonight. We're still a work in progress."

The Tritons, the second-ranked team in the Western Water Polo Association behind UC Davis, will be on the road again this Thursday against WWPA foe California Baptist University, which is currently riding a five-game winning streak and is third in the WWPA, at Riverside at 7 p.m.

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## Tritons to Host Three CCAA Opponents



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Dahle and Wright both played exceptionally and had huge statistical outputs, scoring double-doubles once again. Dahle finished the match with 19 kills, 19 digs and 22 points, and Wright followed only half a step behind, finishing with 19 kills, 18 digs and 21 points. They both were able to contribute to four blocks apiece, with Dahle being credited for two solos as well.

Senior middle blocker Kameron Cooper also dominated, scoring 20.5 points on 17 kills and six blocks, with one being credited as a solo. Seaberry finished the night with seven blocks, and Sierks amassed 52 assists along with 20 digs.

The net was highly prioritized

during the game, with Sonoma State totalling 16 blocks and UCSD ending with 14 blocks.

"If we can figure out how to finish off some of those close matches, they'll get the confidence that they can beat anyone," Luyties told the UCSD Athletics Department. "We have to put this behind us because we have Cal Poly Pomona coming up, and they're playing as well as anyone in the conference."

UCSD will be hosting three CCAA teams this upcoming week for the second time this season: Cal Poly Pomona on Oct. 6, Cal State East Bay on Oct. 9 and San Francisco State on Oct. 10, all starting at 7 p.m.

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W. Volleyball	10/6	VS Cal Poly Pomona
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M. Soccer	10/9	VS CSU Monterey Bay
W. Soccer	10/9	VS CSU Monterey Bay
W. Volleyball	10/9	VS CSU East Bay

**Strong Results at Regionals****Scott and Mosser on to Nationals**

Cal State Los Angeles hosted the United States Tennis Association/International Tennis Association West Regional Championships from Thursday through Saturday. UCSD's senior Kyra Scott and junior Britta Mosser were the only Tritons to qualify for Nationals. Scott reached the semi-finals on the women's side, while senior Axel Bouillin came in second in the men's singles and reached the semi-finals in the doubles paired with senior JP Boyd.

No. 1 seed Scott and Mosser beat juniors Kelsey Markle and Layla Accorsi of Concordia University, 8-0, after a first-round bye, and reached the semi-finals after an 8-3 win over Azusa Pacific's team of Lilit Vardanyan and Schneider. In the semis, they defeated sophomore Regina van Koch and freshman Nikki Newell from Point Loma 8-5 and ended up taking the title after another 8-5 win over Sonoma State's Jensyn Warren and sophomore Jordyn Kearney. This victory avenges their finals' defeat from last year at the same tournament.

"[It is a] huge accomplishment winning the doubles against some very strong teams," UCSD Head Coach Liz LaPlante told the UCSD Athletics Department. "We were the No. 1 seed, and [Scott and Mosser] had lost in the finals last year."

In singles, Scott reached the semi-finals before being defeated by APU sophomore Natalie Johnson in three sets, 1-6, 6-3 and 7-6. Another Triton, Jasmine Hosseini, reached the quarter-finals before Academy of Art's



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Annika Schneider also eliminated her in three sets, 3-6, 6-2 and 10-4.

"I'm very impressed with the overall performance of the team, specifically Kyra Scott and Jasmine Hosseini in the singles," LaPlante told the UCSD Athletics Department. "Kyra lost in three sets in the semis to the eventual winner, and Jasmine lost in a close three set in the quarters."

On the men's side, Bouillin reached the final but was defeated by top-seeded Jan Meyer from APU. Bouillin used a bye in the round of 64 and won over other APU competitors Roberto Luconi, sophomores Alan Leahy and Pascal Engel and Point Loma Nazarene University's Andre Staab to reach the final.

Two other Tritons, sophomores Eric Tseng and Justin Zhang, reached the quarter-finals but lost to APU's Meyer and Holy Names' Matt Halligan, respectively.

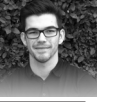
In the men's doubles, Bouillin and Boyd came up short in the semi-finals against APU's Meyer and Engel, losing 8-4.

As the West Region's doubles champions, Scott and Mosser get to advance to the USTA/ITA National Small College Championships, held on Oct. 15 to Oct. 18 at the Palmetto Tennis Center in Sumter, South Carolina. All eight regional champions from the NCAA Division II and III, NAIA and Junior/Community Colleges will attend the event.

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**Distasteful  
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of "Ka Mate"  
at Arizona**

**THIS WEEK IN SPORTS**  
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In last week's outing against the UCLA Bruins football team, ABC's cameras showed the University of Arizona Wildcats perform a pre-game haka — the "Ka Mate" — a tradition that traces back to 2009 when the Wildcats first performed it to honor the Polynesian heritage of some of the players on the team. Paying tribute to Polynesian culture is an honorable gesture, but something feels wrong when certain players who have no tie to the Maori culture — in this case, American Samoan-born Lene Maiava, the leader, and Hawaiian-born Sani Fuimaono, the performer, from the Wildcats — lead and perform the Ka Mate, which the New Zealand All Blacks popularized to honor that culture specifically.

Indeed, on Thursday, the Wildcats Athletics Department released a statement saying, "We've been made aware that a segment of the population is unhappy that the haka is being performed. As a result, we have decided to discontinue the activity. ... Moving forward, the university [is] now planning to identify other alternatives that would provide an outlet for their Polynesian student athletes to showcase the heritage they are so proud of."

The Arizona Daily Star reported that this move has been prompted by the outcry of a Cal State Northridge associate professor, originally from New Zealand, who started a petition. "The professor said to a New Zealand news organization that Arizona's rendition is 'a mess, and it's an affront to me as a Kiwi that they're doing this, especially that it's Ka Mate.'"

There is a very specific issue with the haka: Although cultural integration should be promoted and players from Polynesian descent have a right to promote their culture, the actual Ka Mate haka must be reserved to players of Maori descent. Popularized by a team with direct connection to Maori heritage and always led by a Maori player, the Ka Mate is very specific to the this culture.

When led by a Maori player — like at Brigham Young University by Bryce Mahuika, the grandson of the chief of a Maori tribe — it makes perfect sense. But when it is a Polynesian player leading it, especially from an American Samoan like at Arizona, it is not cultural integration anymore but cultural appropriation. Samoa, Fiji and Tonga all have their own versions of the haka in the Siva Tau, the Cibi and the Sipi Tau. Heck, even the All Blacks created the new haka "Kapa o Pango" — roughly translated to "All Blacks" — meant only for that team, as a representation of their identity.

Bottom line: Performing the haka and paying tribute to Polynesian culture is great, especially in the United States where Polynesians lack representation. But in doing so, I'd rather see hakas, like the one from the University of Hawaii, sung entirely in Hawaiian rather than a roughed-up version of the oh so emblematic "Ka Mate" led by a non-Maori player.

**WEEK IN  
SUMMARY**

**18** UCSD had won its first 18 games against the Lumberjacks before losing on Thursday.

**10** Junior transfer (from San Francisco State) outside hitter Meagan Wright is the 10th honoree for San Diego Hall of Champions Star of the Month for the 2015 calendar year from UCSD.

**1** No. 1 seed duo, senior Kyra Scott and junior Britta Mosser, won the doubles at the USTA/ITA West Regional Championship and advance to the USTA/ITA National Small College Championships.

**2** Senior Axel Bouillin was the runner-up in the singles for the West Region, narrowly missing the cut for Nationals after losing to the No. 1 seed.

**WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL****Tritons Lose Back-to-Back Road Games**

UCSD goes up two sets to one in both games before suffering crushing defeats.

BY GURKIRAT SINGH  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

UCSD	25	24	25	21	13
	19	26	21	25	15
	Humboldt State				

UCSD	26	25	25	22	12
	28	21	21	25	15
	Sonoma State				

This past week was an ordeal for the UCSD women's volleyball team as they were defeated both Thursday and Saturday nights on the road, losing to Humboldt State and Sonoma State, respectively, in very close five-set matches. After these losses, the Tritons' season record fell to 8-7 overall and 4-3 in the California Collegiate Athletic Association, tying them for fifth place in the CCAA.

**Game One**

The loss to Humboldt State was a rough one for the Tritons, as this was the first time they had ever blemished their record against the

Lumberjacks. In 19 games, this was the first time the Lumberjacks were able to take down the Tritons. The Tritons fell in five sets: 19-25, 26-24, 21-25, 25-22 and 15-13.

The Tritons came out strong as they were able to take home the first and third sets. The Lumberjacks stole the second game after an incredibly disputed set and fought hard to win the fourth and fifth sets. The fifth and final set was highly competitive, with strong input from both teams tying the set at 13-13. The Lumberjacks were able to pull through and win with back-to-back kills to end the match.

"We had trouble giving up leads; there were too many runs of points by Humboldt that we didn't stop," UCSD Head Coach Ricci Luyties told the UCSD Athletics Department. "We need to figure out how to get out of those situations and stay poised when teams are making good plays against us."

Junior outside hitter Meagan Wright brought the heat for the Tritons as she led with 19 digs, 19 kills and 20.5 points, all team-highs for the night. Seniors setter Heidi Sierks and senior outside hitter Danielle Dahle followed with

double-doubles of their own, with 50 assists and 11 digs and 15 kills and 18 digs, respectively. Sophomore middle blocker Alyssa McNeely contributed with 10 kills, and fellow sophomore middle blocker Rebecca Seaberry finished with five block assists.

The game was extremely close in terms of points and sets, and neither team hit all that well with Humboldt State at 0.157 (62-31-197) and UCSD at 0.155 (63-33-193). This was also UCSD's second five-set outing this season, having first lost in a five-set match to Point Loma in early September.

**Game Two**

UCSD's next game on the road, played on Saturday night against Sonoma State, was also a similar disappointment as the Tritons lost in another five-set match. The sets were even closer this time, with scores resulting in 28-26, 21-25, 21-25, 25-22 and 15-12, in favor of Sonoma State.

"It was a tough road trip, losing two five-set matches," Luyties told the UCSD Athletics Department. "I feel like all of our losses this year have been matches that we had chances to win."

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