

WELCOME WEEK



Thurgood Marshall College won the Golden Shoe at the annual UnOlympics at RIMAC Field on Tuesday. Photo by Jonathan Gao/UCSD Guardian.

SAN DIEGO

UC Regents Appeal SD Superior Court Ruling

Judge Joel Pressman ruled that university officials mishandled a campus sexual assault lawsuit this past July.

BY ANDREW CHAO
STAFF WRITER

The UC Board of Regents appealed San Diego Superior Court Judge Joel Pressman's ruling earlier this month after the judge ruled that UCSD mishandled a sexual assault case this past summer.

The case involved two UCSD undergraduate students, referred to as John Doe and Jane Roe in court documents. Roe filed a sexual assault claim against Doe in June 2014 and a Student Conduct Review Panel initially ruled that Doe receive academic suspension for one quarter. After Doe appealed the decision, university provosts extended the term of his suspension to five quarters.

Pressman reversed the school's suspension on the grounds that the university did not handle the lawsuit in a fair manner and that no explanation was given as to why Doe's suspension was increased after sending in an appeal.

"While the Court respects the university's determination to address sexual abuse and violence on its campus, after reviewing the Administrative Record, the Court finds that in this particularly case, the hearing against petitioner was unfair," Pressman said at the July hearing.

The pair had consensual sex on the night of Jan. 31, according to the lawsuit. The next morning, Doe made unwanted sexual advancement towards Roe but stopped after hearing her protests. On Feb. 2, the two again had consensual sex in her apartment.

Four months later, Roe reported the Feb. 1 incident to the UCSD Office for the Prevention of Discrimination and Harassment. Following Roe's report, UCSD investigators found Doe to be in violation of sexual misconduct.

Pressman's ruling stems from the fact that Doe's capacity to challenge his accuser was limited. Pressman stated that cross-examination was crucial in this instance and that Doe was only able to ask nine of 32 questions in his defense.

Moreover, Pressman stated that the investigators' findings were not supported by substantial evidence that the sexual activity was not consensual.

Doe's lawyer Mark Hathaway told the San Diego Union Tribune that he was unsurprised by the UC Regents decision to appeal Pressman's ruling.

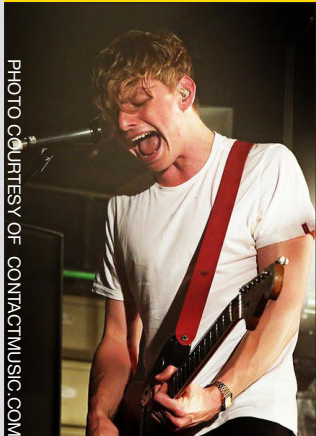
"I know there are significant legal issues that were raised in Judge Pressman's decision that would apply statewide," Hathaway said. "It's not surprising they would want to appeal it."

Hathaway added that his growing caseload regarding sexual assault among college students is representative of a shift toward more

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FANS RAVE: CIRCA WAVES

PHOTO COURTESY OF CONTACTMUSIC.COM



The UCSD Guardian sits down backstage with indie-rock band Circa Waves to talk genre, hometowns and musical influences ahead of their San Diego performance at The Loft.

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VERBATIM

“PRO TIP: THERE'S NO POINT IN EDITING OUT THE RED CUPS IN YOUR PHOTOS. EMPLOYERS LIKE TO SEE PROOF THAT YOU POSSESS THE SOCIAL SKILLS TO FREQUENT NETWORKING EVENTS. WHAT BETTER WAY TO SHOW THEM THAN TO FEATURE PICTURES OF YOURSELF CHUGGING A KEG ON YOUR PROFILE?”

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CAMPUS

Administration Proposes to Fund C.H.E. Cafe Repairs

BY SHERMANALINE CONTRIBUTING WRITER

UCSD administrators and the C.H.E. Cafe recently came to an agreed upon resolution regarding the future of the facility. After meeting with collective representatives earlier this month, Chancellor Pradeep Khosla rescinded the university's threat of eviction and instead proposed allocating school funding for several necessary facility repairs.

The two parties reached an agreement after negotiations with the C.H.E. passed from Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Juan Gonzalez to Khosla and includes funds for four improvements to the cafe building. These include a new fire suppression sprinkler system, a fire alarm pull system, tempered glass windows and a "travel/exit path evaluation," all of which are to be paid for by UCSD.

Past negotiations between the C.H.E. cafe collective and university administration failed to reach any resolution. An email between collective member and Muir College senior Raquel Calderon and Executive Assistant

to Vice Chancellor Gonzalez Sean Selvey showed the friction between collective members and administrative officials.

"C.H.E. collective members have met with the vice chancellor before, and meetings were unproductive. Unless Vice Chancellor Gonzalez is planning to tell us in this meeting about how and when he is going to stop the eviction, we decline the offer to meet," Calderon said in an email to Selvey in June. "If we have to wait to speak to Chancellor Khosla, we will."

In July, many members of the C.H.E. Cafe considered the inclusion of Chancellor Khosla into negotiations the turning point in the fate of the historic cafe and music venue. Since the initial meeting with Khosla, the threat of eviction has been rescinded, allowing for better negotiations with Gonzalez. Subsequent meetings regarding repairs to the C.H.E. Cafe have been directed to Gonzalez.

C.H.E. Cafe supporters continued to share their

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UC SYSTEM

Nonresident Enrollment Rises at UC Campuses

Over 25 percent of the students at UCSD, UC Irvine and UC Davis are from out of state.

BY JOSHLEFLER
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

This year's UCSD freshman class experienced a significant increase in the number of out-of-state and international students, compared to numbers from the previous year, according to data released in June. This nonresident growth follows a system-wide trend that has proven to be controversial as Californians worry about their own spots in the UC system.

According to the UC system's preliminary headcount of intended freshman, nonresidents comprise about 33.3 percent of the incoming freshman body at UCSD, up from 27.4 percent last year. UC Irvine and

UC Davis also experienced surges in the proportion of nonresidents, from 20.3 percent to 27.1 percent and 17.1 percent to 26 percent, respectively.

The enrollment of out-of-state and international students has been used as a tool to counteract the loss of public funding granted to the school by state legislators, as evident in a 2010 UC Commission report recommending that "the [University of California] allow campuses to increase the number of undergraduate nonresident students ... to sustain current instructional capacity and quality." Nonresidents pay an extra \$24,024 on top of the \$12,200 tuition that Californians pay, according to the information on the University of California

admissions site.

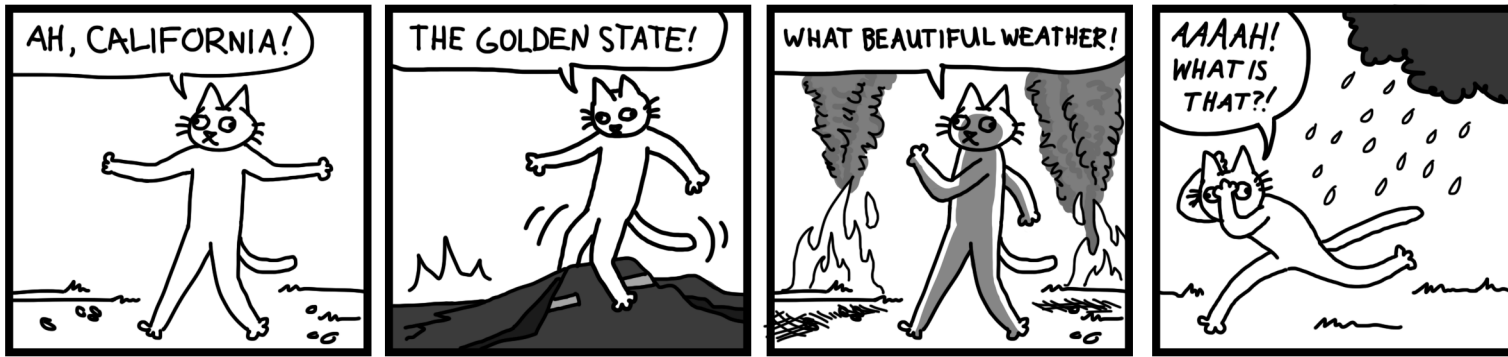
The Great Recession in 2007 prompted the most recent iteration of the UC system's funding cuts when state budgets crumpled. This was coupled with a 32-percent increase to in-state tuition in 2009.

Nathan Bostrom, the University of California's Chief Financial Officer, explained to sources that increasing nonresident enrollment, and by extension increasing tuition revenue, has been viewed by the administration as a way to offset the loss of funding.

"Nonresident enrollment is one revenue source to help with the shortfall," Bostrom told the San Francisco Chronicle last month.

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AVERAGE CAT By Christina Carlson



SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

Researchers Develop Microbots With 3-D-Printing Technology

The chemically powered miniature robots are shaped like fish and use magnets to “swim” forward and capture toxins.

BY **OMKAR MAHAJAN**
STAFF WRITER

Researchers at the UCSD nanoengineering department recently created fish-shaped microrobots using original 3-D-printing technology. Professors Shaochen Chen and Joseph Wang of the UCSD nanoengineering department led the study, which was published in the journal *Advanced Materials* last month.

Nanoengineering Ph.D. student and research team member Wei Zhu explained the applications of this technology and why it was important in a press statement.

“We have developed an entirely new method to engineer nature-inspired microscopic swimmers that have complex geometric structures and are smaller than the width of a human hair. With this method, we can easily integrate different functions inside these tiny robotic swimmers for a broad spectrum of applications,” Zhu said.

These fish-shaped microrobots

could potentially lead to a new production of microrobots with a diverse range of abilities including, but not limited to, detoxification, sensing, directed drug delivery and potentially harmful environmental impacts caused by toxic waste.

The researchers created the microrobots through microscale continuous optical printing, a unique technology that allows multiple layers of useful nanoparticles in a design — a previously-unavailable function. The technology used to create these microrobots was the first of its kind and has several advantages over previous versions.

Jinxing Li, a nanoengineering Ph.D. student in Wang’s research group, explained that this function facilitated the team’s research and has potential to improve surgical technology.

“This method has made it easier for us to test different designs for these microrobots and to test different nanoparticles to insert new functional elements into these tiny structures. It’s my personal hope to further this research to eventually

develop surgical microrobots that operate more safely and with more precision,” Li said.

The microrobots were able to swim efficiently because they were chemically powered by hydrogen peroxide and magnetically controlled, which was made possible by using the 3-D-printing technology. Particles, such as platinum nanoparticles, were inserted in the tails and magnetic iron oxide was inserted in the heads, allowing the microrobots to move forward and be controlled with magnets.

Furthermore, the scientists conducted an experiment by implanting polydiacetyline in the bodies of the microfish. Polydiacetyline is a powerful particle able to capture harmful toxins, such as the pore-forming toxins found in bee venom. In this experiment, the microrobots glowed red as the polydiacetyline bound to the toxins. The scientists found that the swimming abilities of the fish-shaped microrobots, combined with polydiacetyline, allowed them

to remove toxins from solutions.

Zhu explained that the results of the experiment provided researchers with knowledge about the multiple functions of the microfish.

“The neat thing about this experiment is that it shows how the microfish can doubly serve as detoxification systems and as toxin sensors,” Zhu said.

However, the researchers say that microfish are only the beginning of a new era of microrobots that could someday be used to perform greater functions. In fact, they could one day deliver targeted medicinal packages in a human bloodstream.

They may also one day execute microscopic surgeries and take many forms, according to Zhu.

“With our 3-D-printing technology, we are not limited to just fish shapes. We can rapidly build microrobots inspired by other biological organisms such as birds,” Zhu said.

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Collective Members Intend to Expand Services by Providing Students With Study Areas and Academic Resources

► CHE, from page 1

concerns since an eviction notice was served to the venue in March. The collective members credit their ability to reach an agreement with the administration to the relentless support of the surrounding community that participated in and promoted events held by the C.H.E.

"A loud and overwhelming message of 'Save the C.H.E.' from current students, alumni and community members," came in various forms,

the C.H.E. Cafe said in a statement to the UCSD Guardian. It included a "record-breaking 24/7 occupation of the threatened space lasting 120 days, artist and alumni boycotts of the university, marches [and] rallies."

With more grassroots attention, more media attention came, too. The Save Our Heritage Organization included the C.H.E. Cafe on its 2015 Most Endangered List of Historical Resources based on its cultural importance to the surrounding community.

"One of those beloved, old hangouts at UCSD that devoted students and alumni will always want to revisit," the organization said on its website, referring to the C.H.E. Cafe. "It may be the last remnant of 1960s counterculture on this campus and a symbol of free speech served up with an earthy menu."

Associate Chancellor and Khosla's Chief of Staff Clare Kristofco reciprocated the positive attitude regarding progress made toward repairing the C.H.E.

"The discussions have been productive and we remain optimistic that we will be able to address the fire and life safety upgrades at the C.H.E. Cafe," Kristofco told the Guardian.

Collective members are currently working with a general contractor and an architect to develop a report on what updates should be made to the building and determine costs.

"The administration has communicated the value they see in the collective and the space and are working with us to make sure the two exist for

future students," C.H.E. representatives said.

Since the end of the occupation of the C.H.E. cafe, collective members are looking to expand the role of the collective in the campus community. Aside from hosting concerts, the collective has started providing cheaper or free vegan meals and hopes to provide study spaces for students in the future.

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Hathaway: Recently Enacted Sexual Assault Policies at Universities Favor Students Who File Complaints

► LAWSUIT, from page 1

aggressive attempts to combat sexual assault at universities. He explained the the legal process is inconsistent across campuses, but generally favor the accusers over the

accused, regardless of whether or not they committed a crime.

"Sometimes there's [sic] no hearings, sometimes there's a hearing," Hathaway said. "I don't think any college, and certainly not the University of California, based

on Judge Pressman's ruling, has gotten it right yet. Some do a better job than others, but the deck right now is stacked against someone who is accused. It's very difficult to prove yourself innocent."

According to Hathaway, one

reason for the shift is because of a Department of Education letter sent to universities in 2011 that encouraged them to thoroughly investigate sexual violence claims or risk losing federal funding.

Although the appeal by the UC

Regents is still being processed, Doe has been allowed to continue his studies in the fall.

READERS CAN CONTACT
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Napolitano Capped Out-Of-State and International Student Enrollment at UC Berkeley and UCLA This Year

► NONRESIDENT, from page 1

Since 2007, the proportion of nonresidents in the University of California student body has grown from 2 percent to nearly 30 percent. The increasing number of nonresidents has left Californians concerned about their own level of access to the UC system, as residents must now compete with fiscally appealing nonresident undergraduates.

Rohini Ashok, a San Jose, Californian mother, expressed her dissatisfaction with the UC system's tendency to admit nonresidents by creating a petition called "UC for Californians."

"It feels like we're being sold

out, or the kids are being sold out," Ashok told the Oakland Tribune.

UCLA and UC Berkeley, the two largest schools in the UC system, have already imposed caps on the proportion of nonresidents in future incoming-freshman classes. The nonresident population at the two universities is now fixed at around 30 percent of the student body. As part of the deal, however, the student body also remains fixed, meaning a cap has effectively been placed on in-state spots as well.

UC President Janet Napolitano defended the cap by explaining that nonresidents helped subsidize the education of Californian residents, and thus a cap on one meant a cap on the other.

"In the past, we have admitted more California residents than we were funded for," Napolitano said in a budget hearing in March. "We are not in a position to do that in the future."

The UC administration blames state law-makers for the enrollment debacle, who have butted heads with UC President Janet Napolitano in the past over the lack of funding. Bostrom told the Chronicle he seconded Napolitano's statement.

"We'd love to add more California students," Brostrom said. "But we need to get funding from the state to do that."

Alternatives to nonresident admissions have been explored, including last year's highly-

controversial tuition-hike proposal, which would have seen in-state tuition increase 5 percent annually through 2019.

As the nation continues to recover from the Great Recession, future plans are in the legislative pipeline to begin reallocating funds to the UC system: the State Legislature intends to ease the UC system's funding woes slightly by planning to grant an extra \$25 million to the UC system if it manages to enroll an extra 5,000 Californian undergraduates for the 2016-17 school year.

Future investments requires cooperation between the two parties, according to California State Assemblymember Kevin

McCarty (D-Sacramento).

"We need to know this is a partnership with the state of California and the UC system so we can focus on providing more resources," McCarty said during the assembly hearing when this deal was first proposed.

The proportion of Latino students from California continues to rise to 30.2 percent of the ethnic makeup of this year's freshman class, up from 29.8 percent last year. Blacks, however, remain at 4.1 percent system-wide, with UCSD having the lowest proportion at 1.9 percent.

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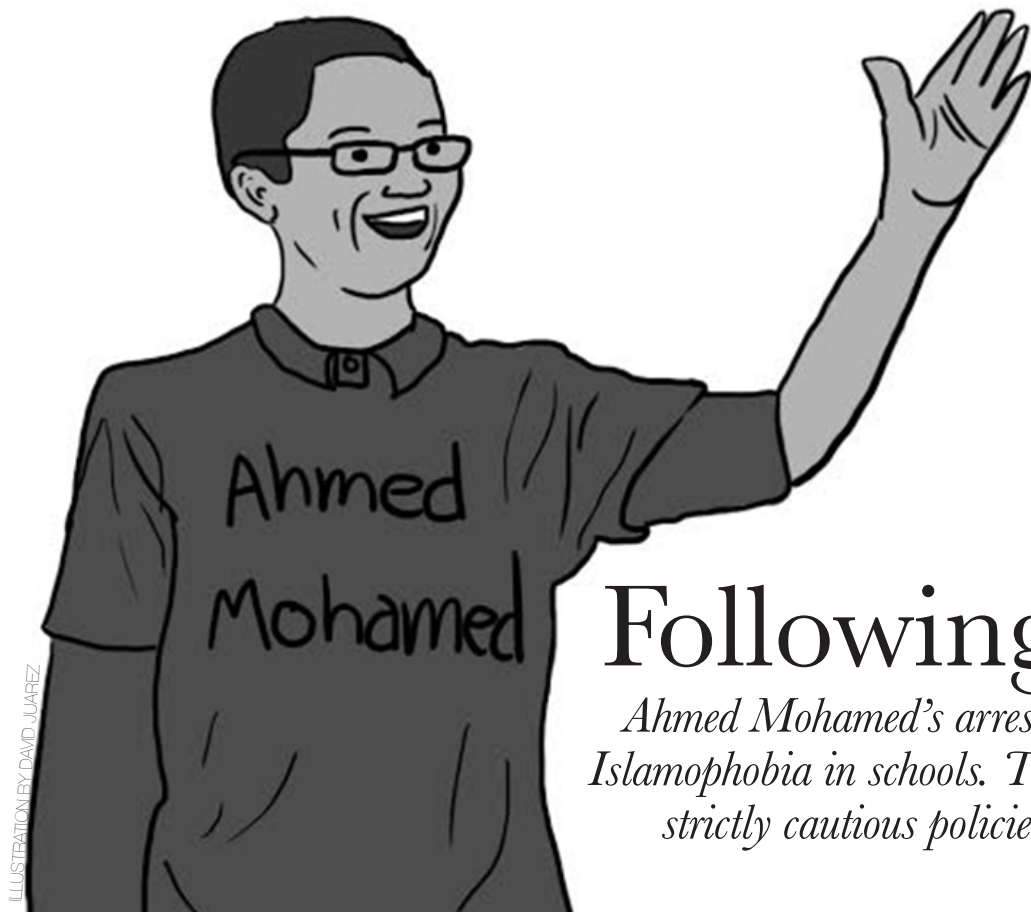
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OPINION

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Following Protocol

Ahmed Mohamed's arrest highlighted the issue of Islamophobia in schools. The Ed Board examines the strictly cautious policies that led to his arrest.

Last week, a student in Irving, Texas was arrested, released and suspended from his high school due to an alleged “bomb” that turned out to be a homemade digital clock inside a briefcase-like pencil box. The student’s name is Ahmed Mohamed. He is an identified Muslim, and he is also Sudanese. These hard facts, laced within the overarching story of his arrest, have spurred social media activists to call out America’s Islamophobia and produce the centralizing hashtag to rapid news dissemination: #IStandWithAhmed. And, let the UCSD Guardian’s Editorial Board be clear before moving forward: We don’t agree with Ahmed’s detainment, and the situation is so heavily intertwined with socio-cultural factors that it can’t be disregarded, but what the school did — the call for police, the suspension — was protocol as usual.

Countless numbers of individuals and organizations, big and small, weighed in. A tweet from President Barack Obama here, some top-notch technological gadgets from Microsoft Corp. over there. Sprinkle it all with a few college invitations from world-renowned universities like Harvard and MIT and we have a best-case scenario post-arrest. Mohamed’s minor debacle with Texan school administration and law enforcement is now a major triumph for religious minority students to combat

prejudice and pursue their own interests and passions. And the story should’ve ended here, with the uplifting turn of events, but it didn’t.

Conservative website Breitbart News Network released “The Real Story of #IStandWithAhmed,” stating that the social media uproar “stinks of leftist exploitation.” Writer Ben Shapiro concluded that Ahmed’s case isn’t “a national scandal” but that the local authorities and school faculty were following school district protocol. Even Irving police chief Larry Boyd, according to the New York Times, argued that Ahmed’s detainment was based on the information that there was a potential bomb at the local high school. This was their primary reason for arrest and questioning of Mohamed.

The officers were not informed that the suspected “bomb” was also an alarm clock, which was the reason for the beeping in the middle of class. Irving’s Mayor Beth Van Duyne, in the same New York Times piece, wrote on Facebook that she was not placing fault on the high school or law enforcement for their actions and investigating a possible threat. Despite acknowledging that following protocol is justified, Van Duyne emphatically noted that she would not want that to happen to her children either.

Shapiro, Boyd, Van Duyne — they all have their points. And so does Mohamed’s high school English

See **PROTOCOL**, page 5

How-To Guru: Be a Social Media Celebrity

Social media is an unavoidable part of the college experience. It’s assumed that you must be on Facebook, Twitter, Snapchat and Instagram, or you’re probably some kind of caveman living in complete isolation. If you do not post selfies and filtered pictures of your lunchables on a daily basis, then say goodbye to any hope of obtaining complete popularity. If you are to achieve prominence as a celebrity student on campus, be sure to take the following tips in this handy-dandy guide to mastering the art of social media to heart.

To begin, use Facebook and Twitter as your personal political campaign. Rant about the mistreatment of puppies in Korea, the unfathomable state of America and your passionate feelings on abortion. Frequently post traumatizingly graphic photos to support your messages. If anybody should comment on these posts, immediately respond. Don’t bother checking grammatical mistakes or fretting the details. It is paramount to your success that you are available on social media 24/7. This shows passion and commitment that social media users can admire and respect.

Next, document everything about your life. Don’t allow one valuable second to pass by without photographic evidence. Even if something seems insignificant, err on the safe side and take a picture. Your followers may lose interest in your existence if you do not provide constant proof of it on Instagram. Some key moments to take selfies include taking an adorable nap by yourself, eating a Chipotle burrito and getting drunk at a party.

Pro Tip: There’s no point in editing out the red cups in your photos. Employers like to see proof that you possess the social skills to frequent networking events. What better way to show them than to feature pictures of yourself chugging a keg on your profile? If you ever “experiment,” there’s no need to hide this. Proudly display your wild party animal pictures and enjoy all the doors that will open for you as a result.

Sooner or later in college, your life may take a dark turn. Perhaps you’ll be jilted by a partner or fail to get an A in that biology class. Either way, you’ll need to communicate your anguish on social media, and song lyrics are perfect for this. There’s no need to use your own original thoughts when you can simply regurgitate the creative products of other people. Sometimes it’s helpful to post an entire music video, with a simple caption like, “This vid is SO me right now, guys.” When people try to comfort you, just say, “I don’t want to talk about it.” The mystery of your life will enthrall everyone. Constantly vague, moody statements will serve to deepen the enigma that is you.

After completing all these steps, congratulations — you should be the center of attention. If trolls spam your newsfeed with insults and remarks, simply smirk and reassure yourself with, “Haters gonna hate.” Now type, post, spam, tweet and enjoy the constant feed of validation into your giant ego.

One Small Step for the C.H.E. but More Hurdles to Overcome

UCSD’s sudden decision to revive the C.H.E. Cafe Collective with university-subsidized safety upgrades to the facility is a rare and refreshing example that the university is not completely deaf to student voices. After close to a year of marches, sit-ins, visits to A.S. Council and numerous threats of eviction, the C.H.E. won a small battle against administrative officials. While the university’s change of heart may give us hope for the future, we cannot forget that it took the better part of a year for any productive decisions to take place. According to emails obtained through the California Public Records Act, it appears that previous efforts to communicate with the vice chancellor of student affairs failed.

Associate Chancellor Clare Kristofco responded promptly to Collective members’ concerns in June, resonating with the A.S. Council and Graduate Student Association’s joint resolution to rebuild the C.H.E. The resolution passed last Winter Quarter. The issue of safety hazards was highly contentious throughout the debacle last year. Although the facility

technically meets California building code standards, students and administrators expressed concerns over whether visitors of the facility were actually safe within the structure. Once Chancellor Khosla’s office got involved, officials swiftly decided to appropriate funds, with the potential of securing the structure and the future of the space.

The Collective fought resiliently to make sure its voices were heard, and this undoubtedly influenced the decision. The 120-day occupation of the facility, which began when police posted the eviction notice on March 24, was most significant. Nonetheless, continuous discussions with administrative officials are what ultimately saved the historic structure. Police had 180 days to force occupants out of the facility, but university officials suspended the eviction almost immediately after Chancellor Khosla became directly involved in communications. Administration would likely not have welcomed the confrontation between occupants and law enforcement but it is unclear whether this threat alone was responsible for the unexpected willingness to reinforce the structure.

Initially, the C.H.E.’s appeal appeared to be limited to dedicated C.H.E. alumni and community members. As the year progressed, though, even students who had no idea where the C.H.E. Cafe was located knew about their cause. The C.H.E.’s relentless efforts to preserve a safe space for students serves as an inspiring reminder of what we as students can accomplish when we are persistent enough. With the facility being taken out of limbo, C.H.E. Cafe members plan on expanding the role of the cooperative at UCSD. Members stated they hope to make the space a resource center and a study area that all students can safely enjoy. This will enable the organization to continuously grow and sustain a campus-based support system.

However, in order for these plans along with any others to manifest themselves, the C.H.E. and administrative officials will have to ensure channels of communication are always open, not just in moments of crisis. Furthermore, both parties must adhere to any agreements being made which will be especially important if the C.H.E. is going to withstand conflicts in the future.

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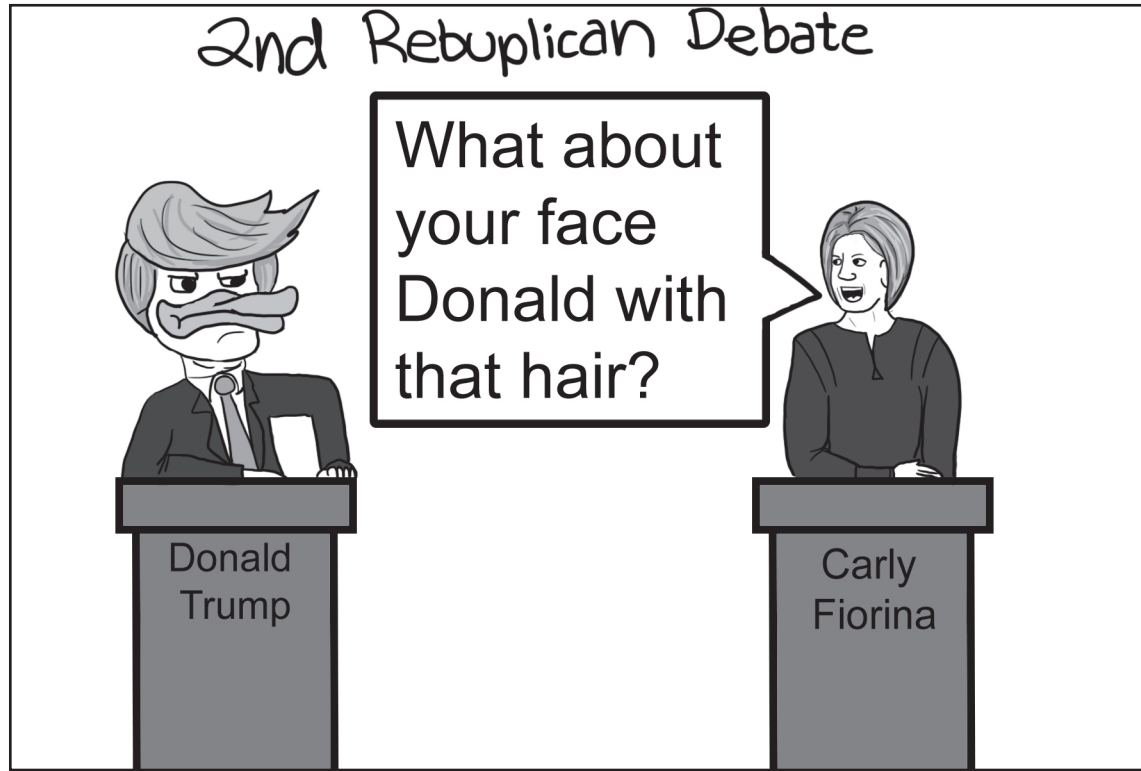
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WORLDFRONT WINDOW By David Juarez



SCOC's Rules on "Look-Alike" Weapons Necessitated Mohamed's Arrest

► **PROTOCOL**, from page 4

teacher at Irving. In its 2015-16 Student Code of Conduct, the Irving Independent School District states under "General Conduct Violations, Possession of Prohibited Items" that "students shall not possess or use: a 'look-alike' weapon." Although the terminology is vague, the teacher, law enforcement and news reports repeatedly use words such as "fake" or "hoax" bomb, which easily translate over to "look-alike" weapon. That is a clear strike against Mohamed in this situation and one that strongly supports the teacher's actions to err on the safe side and call the police for

a suspected bomb. In fact, it can easily be the only reason for her to call law enforcement to investigate the situation.

The Irving ISD's Board Policy Manual, Section F: "Students, sub-section FNCG (LOCAL): Student Conduct — Weapons, states that "students should not possess: 6. Any other object used in a way that threatens or inflicts bodily injury to another person, or that the principal or designee determines presents a danger to any student, District employee, or District property by virtue of possession or use of the object." A violation of this code results in disciplinary action laid out by the SCOC. More so, the FNCG and the "look-alike"

weapon clause pair nicely to further suggest the teacher's judgement was made in earnest and in regard for safety. A three-day suspension, which was given to Ahmed after the incident, is how Section F: Students, sub-section FOB: Student Discipline — Out-of-School Suspension (Education Code 37.005) outlines procedure.

With that as a framework toward the teacher's actions, it all stacks up. In the district "where children come first," the teacher's actions were led by this mantra and were earnest attempts at putting the lives of students in the safety of law enforcement. Quite simply, Mohamed's arrest followed protocol as usual.

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CIRCA WAVES

INTERVIEW BY CEDRIC HYON // SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Before the band Circa Waves' concert at UCSD, we sat down with drummer Colin Jones and bassist Sam Rourke to talk about what it's like being in an underground indie rock band.

Guardian: Your EP *T-Shirt Weather* has a surf-rock kind of sound. Where do you guys get inspiration for that sound? Do you plan on keeping that sound or diverging on other albums?

Colin: Basically Kieran wrote most of the stuff... We've all had different interests as well that we brought to the table. I like rock, like a Led Zeppelin kind of rock. I know Sam likes his hip-hop and jazz and stuff like that. Joe likes his scrappy guitar and punk stuff... I think every artist needs to develop in a certain way. Do you like the Arctic Monkeys? Seeing from where they were then to now, I think that's the best way. To experiment and find different sounds and that's the best way to see.

Guardian: Opinion on mainstream music?

Sam: It all just kind of sounds the same to me. I don't really listen to that stuff. I'm sure there's stuff in there that's great and occasionally a song will leak or filter through my defense system, and I'll say, "Hey, that's all right." I thought "Wrecking Ball" by Miley Cyrus was really cool. But generally it's not for me, though. They're not really aiming at me, so it's whatever.

Guardian: Would you ever want to be at a high level of popularity, or maybe an Arctic Monkeys-level of popularity?

Sam: I think it's rare to be very popular without becoming more generic.

Colin: Say the Arctic Monkeys, they are very mainstream in the UK. It's like, to be that band...

Sam: It's one in a million. To be like a genuine band that's artistically interested and have mass appeal is one in a million. Most things with mass appeal by their very nature have to be generic. I don't know if that's what music should be about.

Guardian: Your guys' origins are in Liverpool, where the Beatles also started. Do you ever draw inspiration from that, do you think it's a funny coincidence, what do you think of having that same origin?

Sam: I think it's a massive albatross around our necks that we have to deal with on a daily basis. I mean, they're the best band ever so being from Liverpool you do get these comparisons for geographical reasons. But I mean, who's gonna beat that? No one has been the Beatles in like 70 years or whatever it is, but they're still the best. I don't think that we feel specifically inspired by them. Songwriting without the Beatles, however, is really hard to imagine though because they were the biggest influence on a lot of people, so the people we're influenced by would be influenced by them, and you can't really escape it. But I don't think we're so into that we go, "What would the Beatles do? What would they write in this chorus?" We're not like into it at that level, but it's hard to get away from them. It's a like a black hole in a good way. It's a really good black hole.

Guardian: Tonight. What are you guys gonna think when you're going in? What's your ideal?

Colin: Doesn't matter how many people are there or aren't there. I have one set mind of going out and playing how I do every single run. Playing just crazy and 200,000,000 percent! (Laughs). Always play as we do. All the effort we can as we go on. If there's one person or 200,000 people there we've gotta put on the same show because that one person could come to the next show and bring a friend, so that's my mindset.

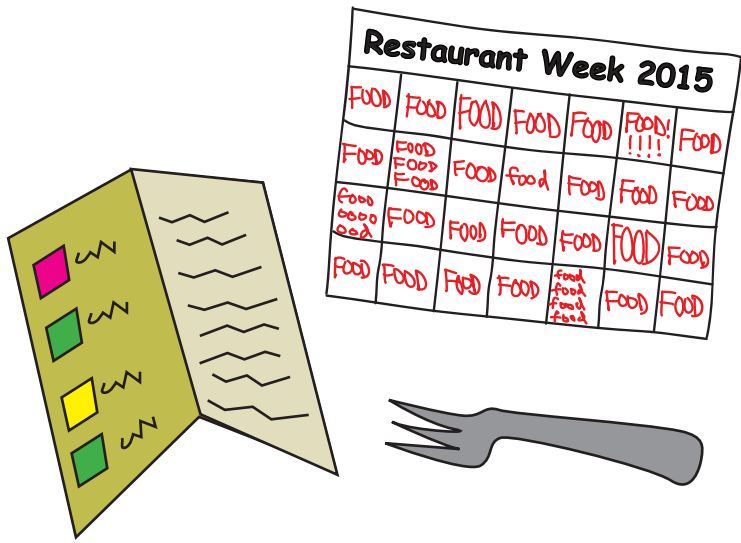
Sam: I'm gonna see how it goes. I don't know how it's gonna go tonight. I'm sure it'll be good. We usually put on a brilliant show. The rowdier the crowd is the better for me. And people throwing beers and spitting, that's good.



Restaurant Week 2015

Interested in exploring cuisine beyond what's available at UCSD? For a limited time, restaurants all around the San Diego area are pulling out all the stops to create the ultimate dining experience. Here's just a taste of what San Diego has to offer, but hurry soon — this appetizing adventure only lasts until Sept. 27.

Compiled by // Lifestyle Staff



Puesto

PHOTO BY CORY WONG/GUARDIAN

HOURS: Sunday to Thursday: 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Friday to Saturday: 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

LOCATION: 1026 Wall St.
La Jolla, CA 92037

CUISINE: Mexican Street Tacos
\$15 Lunch; \$30 Dinner per person

Whether you're native or local, it's no surprise to find out that San Diego is a culinary hodgepodge of Mexican cuisine. But the gem of them all is Puesto — a quaint taco-bar hybrid tucked away in the heart of La Jolla. And for San Diego's Restaurant Week, they're not holding back. Puesto's three-course dining experience starts with an antojito — your choice of creamy guacamole stuffed with crab or dressed in pomegranate seeds and mango bites. Next up, the classic three-taco plate satisfies vegetarians and carnivores alike. Corn tortillas are stuffed with juicy carnitas, succulent asada, tender cactus or rajas — a delectable blend of corn and mushrooms — all topped with a copious amount of cilantro and onions. Each meal comes with a side of steamy rice or black beans and is finished with a silky caramel flan or crispy cinnamon bunuelo. But whether you stick with their generous Restaurant Week menu or opt for their classic taco selection, you're sure to leave satisfied and hungry for more.

by Brittney Lu // Lifestyle Co-Editor

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HOURS:

Sunday to Thursday: 4 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Friday to Saturday: 4 p.m. to 10 p.m.

LOCATION:

2000 Spindrift Dr.
La Jolla, CA 92037

CUISINE:

French, Seafood
\$50 Dinner per person

If you're feeling particularly au courant — fashionable, hipster — or dying to rest your eyes on the ocean's drawl, The Marine Room will immediately catch the attention of those ready to drop a wallet like Beyonce drops an album. With an ocean sunset-esque color palette, the intimate brine through the windows and utmost service, this restaurant is carved to deliver that classy upscale La Jolla vibe. As expected when it comes to food, this pristine establishment is no slouch. True, there are only six main courses available in the Restaurant Week menu, but each offers the upper echelons of seafood and meat: tuna, lobster tail, scallops and a seafood staple — salmon.

by **Christian Gella** // Lifestyle Senior Staff Writer

Il Fornaio

HOURS:

Monday to Thursday: 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Friday: 11:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Saturday: 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Sunday: 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

LOCATION:

1555 Camino Del Mar,
Suite 301
Del Mar, CA 92014

CUISINE:

Italian
\$20 Lunch; \$40 Dinner
per person

Overlooking the ocean, Il Fornaio provides quintessential Italian dining. Part of the menu will be familiar to anyone who has eaten at an Italian restaurant, with standbys of bruschetta, caprese salad, margherita pizza and pasta bolognese. Other entrees are more exotic, like the “Ravioli Alla Lucana,” a spinach pasta stuffed with sausage, ricotta cheese and topped with a spicy red sauce. The dessert menu follows a similar pattern. Less-adventurous eaters can enjoy favorites such as tiramisu and gelato. Those looking for something new to satisfy their sweet tooth can try the “Spumone Gelato,” which combines three flavors of gelato with cherries and pistachios or pick from several other extraordinary creations.

During Restaurant week, Il Fornaio offers a \$20 two-course lunch — a soup or salad and one of a few pastas, pizzas or burgers. The \$40 four-course dinner begins with a soup or salad, followed by a pasta, a main course and a dessert. In suit with the usual menu, some items are well-known but others are original, such as the bacon stuffed pasta with a white vodka sauce or the pork chop served with a pear and mustard seed compote.

Il Fornaio provides upscale Italian fare and a refreshingly cool sea breeze. The idyllic location and delicious food make it an easy restaurant to recommend.

by **Adam Fisher** // Lifestyle Staff Writer

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The mission of the Triton Food Pantry is to provide a discreet service to UCSD students in need of food. Our goals are to ensure that every student has enough energy to get through the day and that no student needs to give up a single meal for any reason. We aim to build a network of resources and awareness about food insecurity.

location: **Original Student Center**

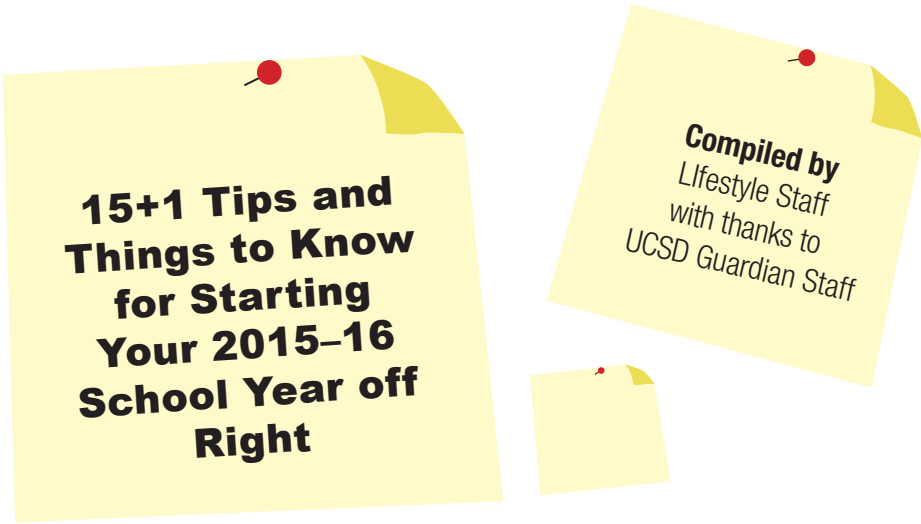
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phone: (858) 534-5694

Fall Quarter Hours:


| Mon | Tue | Wed | Thu | Fri |
|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|
| 9am-1pm | 3pm-6pm | 9am-1pm | 3pm-6pm | 9am-1pm |

Hours subject to change in future quarters.



- Just two years ago, Revelle College did not have any dining halls. Now it has the best new eateries. Sixty-Four North, Revelle's Bistro 2.0, opens this quarter right next to 64 Degrees.
- You can walk down to the beach from The Village.
- Using Triton Cash gives you a 10-percent discount at Price Center and other places off-campus like Whole Foods, Domino's Pizza and Chipotle.
- Most, if not all, clubs are out promoting this week, so take advantage of Library Walk to find the perfect organization or get lots of freebies.
- Get your free pass to explore San Diego. Pick up public transit stickers at a booth next to the UCSD Bookstore or at its office in the Gilman Parking Structure.
- Coffee is available at every nook, cranny and turn — with at least two different locations per college. We recommend that you try Art of Espresso (aka the Mandeville coffee cart) in Revelle and Muir Woods in Muir College.

- Low on cash? Not afraid to be a guinea pig? Research studies on campus are a great way to make some pocket money, with some payments being as much as \$50. Check out the Rady Behavioral Lab's website to sign up for some of them.
 - Definitely be inconsiderate by huddling in front of classroom doors, preventing people from leaving the classroom. It will establish your dominance and superiority over the herd.
 - There's an aquarium you can visit near Scripps Institution of Oceanography by taking the S shuttle.
 - If you're here to do research, the REAL Portal (available on Tritonlink) is the ultimate smorgasbord of both paid and volunteer opportunities provided by UCSD professors.
 - Living at Thurgood Marshall College but unsure where to grab food now that Oceanview Terrace is remodeling? Goody's is now serving up breakfast burritos, and food trucks are available near the lower-apartment parking lots.
 - Moving in has never been cheap, so don't be shy — give UCSD Free and For Sale a try. *ba-dum tss*
 - Sixth College finally has a dining hall with a sit-down experience. Foodworx has been reconstructed to include seating and AC for your pizza-eating pleasure.
 - For all of you tennis fanatics out there, the courts by The Village have been renovated to better accommodate every serve, ace and groundstroke.
 - Remember Lemongrass at UCSD's Tuesday farmer's market? This fall you can find it in the heart of Price Center.
- +
- Discover your favorite restroom, and at all costs avoid the ones at Solis and Peterson Halls.




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BIKES

Focus Mares Cross Bike - \$1150. Fantastic condition. Avid Shorty brakes, Dura-Ace / Ultegra group. Size 52. Listing ID: 187903275 at ucsdguardian.org/classifieds for more information

Like New Felt B12 Tri Bike 51cm - \$1800. It is the 2013 model purchased in 2014. I do not nearly give this bike enough attention as I am focused on more road riding, so I am selling it instead of having it sit in my garage. This bike BARELY has 600 mis on it and not a scratch. You are welcome to inspect it prior to purchase. Listing ID: 188645794 at ucsdguardian.org/classifieds for more information

2011 Bontrager Racer Pro Saddle - \$40. Came off a 2010 Trek Fuel EX 9.9. New it cost \$125. Very small scratches on the back of the saddle when I turned over my bike. Listing ID: 188645795 at ucsdguardian.org/classifieds for more information

AUTO

Nice Show and Go Cruiser- \$44000. 1957 Chevrolet nomad wagon show and go. Used. 22,000 miles. Wagon. 8 Cyl. Brown.

Tan. Excellent condition. Listing ID: 190056634 at ucsdguardian.org/classifieds for more information

Chevrolet Nova - \$13650. Very clean, stock looking 1967 Nova SS. It is a true 118, factory 4-speed car. Listing ID: 189213986 at ucsdguardian.org/classifieds for more information

Nissan Quest Minivan - \$300. Good engine and tires. Nice alloy rims. AM/FM stereo. Bad transmission, no pink slip. The vehicle runs OK and is drivable. Listing ID: 188306747 at ucsdguardian.org/classifieds for more information

FURNITURE

Pillow Top Mattress - \$699. Queen, Cal King, E. King. Brand new mattress. Call for details. Listing ID: 189214477 at ucsdguardian.org/classifieds for more information

Chair and Sofa - \$999. A nice addition to your living decor. Very popular item. Offer ends this weekend so stop by 9245 Dowdy Dr., Suite 103, 92126. Free local delivery. Listing ID: 189214465 at ucsdguardian.org/classifieds for more information

Wood Dining Table - \$469. A great addition to your home decor. This week's sale ends on Friday. Listing ID: 189214448 at ucsdguardian.org/classifieds for more information



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Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk

Level: 1

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Level: 1

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| 5 | | | | 7 | 8 | 6 | | |
| | 9 | 7 | 6 | | | | 8 | |
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W. VOLLEYBALL

Tritons Lose Reis Cup for First Time

After upsetting No. 17 CSU San Bernardino on September 15, UCSD suffers a three-sets-to-one defeat to the Coyotes in front of a record crowd at RIMAC Arena on Tuesday Night.



PHOTO BY CARINA CORNEJO/UCSD GUARDIAN

BY GURKIRAT SINGH
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

This past Tuesday, the UCSD women's volleyball squad fell after valiantly fighting a close match for the third annual Reis Cup against No. 17 Cal State San Bernardino in front of a packed home crowd at RIMAC Arena.

This was the second meeting between the teams in less than a week. The Tritons played against the Coyotes on Sept. 15, a game the Tritons won in a blowout fashion, with a 3-0 set box score. Tuesday's match was decided in four sets, ending with box scores of 28-26, 20-25, 26-24 and 25-17.

With this loss, UCSD's overall record fell to 6-5 and its California Collegiate Athletic Association record fell to 2-1. Cal State San Bernardino improved as a result of

its win to a 9-2 overall and a 2-1 CCAA record. This was also UCSD's first loss in the Reis Cup, which is named in honor of Karen Reis, a former Triton volleyball player. UCSD previously won the Cup in 2014 and in its inaugural year of 2013.

The Coyotes won on Tuesday with an advantage in hitting percentage, with a .253 (57-17-158) percentage compared to the Tritons' .142 (57-33-169) percentage. The Coyotes also led the blocks statistic, out-blocking the Tritons 11-4.

Senior middle blocker Kameron Cooper led the Tritons with 15.5 points. She had 14 kills, six digs and two blocks. Junior outside hitter Meagan Wright followed close behind with 15 points exacted on 15 kills, which, along with a match-high 19 digs, helped Wright complete her fifth double-double of the season. The Tritons' setter, senior

Heidi Sierks, also ended the game with a double-double as she had 42 assists and 12 digs. Senior outside hitter Danielle Dahle achieved a career-best four aces. The Tritons were able to ace the Coyotes eight times.

Tuesday's game was the UCSD women's volleyball team's home opener. With a crowd of 1,102 fans, this was the fifth-largest crowd to watch a women's volleyball game at RIMAC Arena and the biggest since 2004, with the game being featured as the first game of the Welcome Week Triton Trifecta.

The women's volleyball team hopes for similar support at their next home game as it squares off against another tough opponent this Friday when it plays against No. 21 Cal State Los Angeles at 7 p.m.

READERS CAN CONTACT
GURKIRAT SINGH GSINGH@UCSD.EDU

Tritons Lose Three Spots, Fall to No. 13



PHOTO BY MEGAN LEE/UCSD GUARDIAN

▶ M. WATER POLO, from page 12

Game 4

UCSD battled back against Air Force on Sunday evening and ended the tourney with a narrow 16-15 win. The Tritons began play with a powerful offensive onslaught, scoring four goals and holding the Falcons to just one in the first minutes of the first frame. Senior utility Chase Cockerill slammed one more into the cage in the last 50 seconds of the quarter to increase the Tritons' lead to four, but the Falcons answered with two more fast shots in the last 21 seconds of play to narrow their

deficit. The teams ended the first half tied at 8-8. The Tritons then pulled to a narrow one-point lead in the third and held off the Falcons for one more quarter on their way to a win.

UCSD hosted Western Water Polo Association rival Loyola Marymount University at home on Wednesday as part of UCSD's Welcome Week Triton Trifecta. Loyola is ranked second in the WWPA preseason polls, with the Tritons holding the third place spot. UC Davis is the current favorite.

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SPORTS

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UPCOMING UCSD GAMES

M. Soccer 9/25 VS Cal State East Bay
W. Volleyball 9/25 VS Cal State Los Angeles
W. Soccer 9/25 VS Cal State East Bay
M. Soccer 9/27 VS Cal State Stanislaus
W. Soccer 9/27 VS Cal State Stanislaus

UCSD Blanks Rivals Soft-Playing Tritons



Written by Marcus Thuillier // Photos by Megan Lee

After a hesitant start to the new season, the Tritons look to build upon last week's first two games of California Collegiate Athletic Association and surge toward the top of the table. UCSD beat Cal Poly Pomona 1-0 to open its CCAA schedule but was held scoreless through double overtime as it drew 0-0 against Cal State San Bernardino. UCSD now holds a 2-2-3 overall record and is 1-0-1 in the CCAA.

Game 1

On Sept. 18, UCSD edged out a 1-0 win against rival Cal Poly Pomona at Triton Stadium. With the score at a deadlock 0-0 after 58 minutes of play, sophomore forward Uly de la Cal surged on the left side after a pass by junior midfielder Riley Harbour to put one past the Pomona goalie and take a decisive 1-0 lead that would hold until the end of the game. It was Cal Poly Pomona's first defeat of the season and de la Cal's first collegiate game winner.

"It's great, I'm having fun, I'm glad to help the team out," de la Cal told the UCSD Athletics Department. "I had a good amount of minutes last year to prepare myself for this, [and] I had time to really build some confidence to play well."

Game 2

UCSD was back in business on Sunday night against Cal State San Bernardino. Redshirt junior goalie Cameron McElfresh earned his third clean sheet of the season as the Tritons drew 0-0 with the visiting team. Despite outshooting San Bernardino 11 to 8, UCSD could not force the decision in double overtime and had to settle for the draw.

"We saw two very talented teams," UCSD Head Coach Jon Pascale told the UCSD Athletics Department. "I thought our guys did a great job going toe to toe with them and limiting their opportunities. The work rate is here and it is really all you could ask of your team."

Junior forward Malek Bashti and sophomore midfielder Sean Pleskow, last year's returning two Triton leading scorers, are still out with injuries and haven't appeared in any of UCSD's contests this season, with the offense struggling to create goals without them.

Even with their absence, UCSD is off to a good start in CCAA play and will continue a season-high, four-match homestand when they host CCAA foes Cal State East Bay on Friday, Sept. 25, at 4:30 p.m. and Cal State Stanislaus on Sunday, Sept. 27, at 11:30 a.m.

Despite a good start to the new season, the Tritons soccer team came up empty in their first two California Collegiate Athletic Association games. A convincing 2-1 win over then No. 14 Cal State Los Angeles did not help as UCSD suffered back-to-back 3-2 overtime losses to Cal Poly Pomona and Cal State San Bernardino to start their CCAA schedule. The Tritons hold a 4-3 overall record and is 0-2 in CCAA games.

Game 1

On Friday, UCSD's women's soccer team jumped to a 2-0 advantage against Cal Poly Pomona after 60 minutes. Sophomore forward Katie O'Laughlin had her first collegiate double as she scored both goals for the Tritons. Pomona answered 10 minutes later when senior defender Megan Kisslan put one past UCSD senior goalie Kelcie Brodsky. With only 110 seconds left, the Broncos equalized to push the game to overtime, before eventually defeating UCSD with their own goal.

"It was very disappointing," UCSD Head Coach Brian McManus told the UCSD Athletics Department. "You're [up two-nothing], and after that the game management is terrible. That was a game that we should have won. The management in the last five or six minutes was terrible. When you score two goals like that there is no way you should be losing."

Game 2

On Sunday afternoon, the Tritons fell down 2-0 to Cal State San Bernardino after 58 minutes after senior forward Melanie Aguayo scored her league-leading fifth and sixth goals. At home, UCSD tried to muster a comeback, with redshirt sophomore midfielder Maxia Espino putting the Tritons on the board at the 75th and freshman midfielder Summer Bales equalizing at the 85th. The comeback fell short, however, as Cal State San Bernardino scored at the beginning of overtime and held on to defeat the Tritons.

"We started off terrible," McManus told the UCSD Athletics Department. "We gave up two very soft goals. I thought we were dominating the second half and then we fall for a sucker punch in overtime, a goal on a counter-attack. There is no excuse, and we were playing soft. The whole season is on the line next weekend."

UCSD continues its season-high, five-match homestand when it hosts CCAA opponents Cal State East Bay on Friday, Sept. 25, at 7 p.m., and Cal State Stanislaus on Sunday, Sept. 27, at 2 p.m.

11 With a team-high 11 goals, senior utility Chase Cockerill has been pacing the men's water polo team since the beginning of the season.

14 Freshman Karina Carstens was the top-Triton finisher, placing 14th to lead a women's cross country team that finished first in Division-II and second overall.

0 Cal State L.A. women's volleyball, UCSD's next opponent on Friday, holds a 3-0 record in CCAA play, the last undefeated team in CCAA games.

MEN'S SOCCER

UCSD **1 - 0** Cal Poly Pomona

UCSD **0 - 0** CSU San Bernadino

WOMEN'S SOCCER

UCSD **2 - 3** Cal Poly Pomona

UCSD **2 - 3** CSU San Bernadino

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

UCSD **26 25 24 17**

28 20 26 25 CSU San Bernadino

MEN'S WATERPOLO

UCSD **6 - 11** CSU Long Beach

UCSD **15 - 11** Santa Clara

UCSD **9 - 12** Princeton

UCSD **16 - 15** Air Force

M. WATERPOLO

Men's Water Polo Finishes 11th at Kap7 Tournament

UCSD loses to No. 7 CSU Long Beach and wins against Santa Clara University on the first day. No. 12 Princeton upsets the Tritons on the second day of the tournament, before a hard-fought win against No. 16 Air Force.

No. 13 UCSD men's water polo traveled north to Stanford's Avery Aquatics Center for the Kap7 Nor-Cal Tournament this past weekend and took two of four games to finish 11th overall. The Tritons opened the tournament with an 11-6 loss to No. 7 Cal State Long Beach and a 15-11 comeback win against conference rival Santa Clara University on Saturday, then closed with a 12-9 loss against No. 12 Princeton and a 16-15 win against No. 16 Air Force on Sunday. The Tritons now have a 6-5 overall record.

Game 1

UCSD opened Saturday's play with

a tough loss against an aggressive Cal State Long Beach team. Sophomore center Duncan Lynde pulled the 49ers to an early lead, scoring in the first 28 seconds of the first frame. UCSD responded with a goal to level the score, but Long Beach nailed one more shot into the cage to pull ahead at the end of the quarter. The 49ers held a 5-3 lead at the half then drove in the knife in the final frames, giving up just three points to the Tritons and scoring six to take a decisive 11-6 win.

"It was a tough game for us," UCSD Head Coach Denny Harper told the UCSD Athletics Department. "They were very physical; we didn't respond

like we should have. It was a good learning experience."

Game 2

The Tritons made up for their slow start with a come-from-behind win against Santa Clara University in Saturday's game two. The Tritons ended the first half at an 8-8 deadlock then crushed the Broncos in the second to seal their win. UCSD scored a whopping seven points and held Santa Clara to two goals in the third quarter and just one in the fourth, ending the day on a high note with a 15-11 victory.

Game 3

The Triton team suffered another

loss as they opened up Sunday's play, falling 12-9 in a close match against Princeton. The Tigers' freshman utility Ryan Wilson scored two to open the game, but UCSD's redshirt junior two-meter Tyler Mancuso cranked a shot into the cage in the last nine seconds of the first quarter to close the gap. The Tritons clung to that one-point deficit through the half. However, the Princeton offense gained momentum in the third and increased the lead to two goals, then scored four more in the final frame to clinch the upset.

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