

CELEBRATE THE ARTS



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ArtPower at UCSD Hosts Welcome Week Event

BY MARIA SEBAS NEWS EDITOR

ArtPower at UCSD hosted an event entitled “Celebrate the Arts at Welcome Week” last Thursday, Sept. 22 on the Sun God Lawn. The event was free for students and featured a number of live musical performances, including Chicano Batman, a four-piece band from Los Angeles which performed at last year’s Coachella Valley Music and Arts Festival and toured with the likes of Jack White and Alabama Shakes.

The event came about as a result of a joint effort between ArtPower, the various arts departments at UCSD and the La Jolla Playhouse. Associate Director of Artistic Planning and Education at ArtPower Molly Clark told the UCSD Guardian that the event aimed to raise the profile of the arts on campus.

“As you know, we’ve never done anything like this,” Clark said. “It seemed like a missed opportunity during Welcome Week to have an event that really showcased the artistic resources on campus for students, whether they’re an arts major or not.”

In choosing the finale artist, Clark cited Chicano

Batman’s unique sound and cultural background as factors in the decision.

“I think they’re really charismatic performers,” Clark told the Guardian. “They’re unique, they’re from the LA area, but also one of the things that drew us to Chicano Batman in particular is [...] at UCSD we’re always striving to be more diverse, and this was a chance for us to represent Latino artists on stage to reflect some of the populations that are underrepresented on the UCSD campus.”

In addition to the live musical performances, a number of arts departments and student organizations set up tables and provided students with information regarding programs they offer throughout the year.

Sheena Ghanbari, program promotion manager at the department of visual arts, told the Guardian that the arts receive support when awareness for specific events increases.

“I think that once people found out about the different events, we’ve had a lot of positive reinforcement from

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SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

Researchers Determine Loneliness Is a Heritable Trait

The study also found that long-term loneliness is associated with neuroticism and depressive symptoms.

BY MING-RAY LIAO
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Researchers at the UCSD School of Medicine, Vanderbilt University and University of Chicago conducted the first genome-wide association study for long-term loneliness and have found it to be associated with neuroticism and depressive symptoms. The findings were published in the scientific journal *Neuropsychopharmacology* on Sept. 15.

Past twin or candidate studies estimated that loneliness is inherited 37 to 55 percent of the time, but the new method of chip heritability showed the numbers as closer to 14 to 27 percent.

Abraham Palmer, co-author of the study, professor of psychiatry and

vice chair for basic research at UCSD School of Medicine, explained to the UCSD Guardian that prior research methods were unrealistic and that scientists could not replicate them.

“Previous studies, rather than looking at all genetic differences among human subjects, have looked at one or just a few genetic differences,” Palmer told the Guardian. “They may have rather optimistically found that there were associations between genes like a serotonin receptor or genes where it’s easy to think of a rationale for that receptor system being involved in loneliness. With our much larger, and therefore more statistically powerful, data set we could not replicate any of those previously published results.”

Sandra Sanchez, co-author and postdoctoral researcher at the UCSD

School of Medicine, explained that the chip heritability method was essential to this genome association study because it captured only common genetic variations.

“It’s an accumulation of those common variance, not just one single variant, and that accumulation can explain the heritability of the traits,” Sanchez stated. “Because each variant gives a very small contribution, it’s only when you aggregate the contribution of all of them that you see the signal.”

Lane Davis, co-author and assistant professor of medicine at Vanderbilt University, provided an analogy to illustrate the polygenic quality of loneliness, as it is a complex trait influenced by not just a single gene.

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UC SYSTEM

UC System Welcomes Most Diverse Class in Its History

Napolitano met with UC Regents on Sept. 15 to discuss future enrollment growth and diversity on UC campuses.

BY MARIO ESPINOZA
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The University of California has enrolled the most diverse class of California freshmen and transfer students in its history for the Fall Quarter 2016. According to data posted by the UC Office of the President last week, underrepresented minorities such as Latinos, African-Americans and American Indians represent 38 percent of incoming freshmen and transfer students.

The UC Board of Regents held discussions over the changing student demographic at UCLA on Sept. 15, during which UC President Janet Napolitano met with the UC Regents and discussed the importance of enrolling students with more diverse backgrounds at the UC campuses.

“The changing demographics of the state of California ... will significantly impact the future enrollment growth and diversity at [the UC system],” Napolitano said. “[The] future UC students should have access to the same opportunities and outcomes that students today possess.”

UC officials gave presentations on how the demographic changes are currently affecting UC campuses. For example, UCLA boosted its efforts to accept more African-American students, which brought the total enrollment of African-American students to 6.9 percents of the incoming class.

UC Academic Senate Chairman James Chalfant spoke with the UCSD Guardian about how the briefings highlighted the UC system’s ongoing effort to surpass what Napolitano has called “an aggressive and audacious goal” of accepting more California students — as agreed in a budget deal made with Gov. Jerry Brown and the Legislature.

“[University of California] has committed to increases in the enrollment of California residents [...] by more than 5,000 this year and another 5,000 over the next two years,” Oakley said. “When the state supports the University with enrollment funding, [the UC system] is able to respond in ways that keep up with the growing number of increasingly diverse and academically accomplished Californians who wish to earn a UC degree.”

UCOP Media Communications Specialist Claire Doan told the

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UCSD Scientist Collaborates with Gov. Brown on Air Pollution Bill

SB 1383 restricts the release of short-lived climate pollutants, which, unlike carbon dioxide, can disappear in a number of days or weeks.

BY PROMITA NANDY
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On Sept. 9 California Gov. Jerry Brown signed SB 1383, a new bill that aims to reduce the state of California's emission of air pollutants by approximately 50 percent before 2030. The law, which restricts the release of short-lived climate pollutants is based on the research and suggestions of UC San Diego climate and atmospheric scientist Veerabhadran Ramanathan.

Unlike carbon dioxide, which can remain in the atmosphere for centuries, these pollutants can disappear in a few days or weeks. Many short-lived climate pollutants are also several times more potent than carbon dioxide.

"Short-lived climate pollutants like methane, black carbon and soot

account for 40 percent of the global warming we see today," Ramanathan told the UCSD Guardian. "Black carbon in the air, for example, has the same global warming effect as 2000 tons of carbon dioxide."

Additionally, while carbon dioxide is very difficult to reduce and remove from the environment, Ramanathan claims California already possesses the technology to reduce the emission of black carbon.

"By using particulate filters, California can cut its black carbon emissions by 50 percent," Ramanathan said. "Through the new law, methane emitted by livestock waste can also be removed from the atmosphere by turning manure into fuel, which prevents the gas from leaking into the air."

In the future, Ramanathan and Brown hope to see more states and countries adopt plans to reduce

short-lived climate pollutant emissions. Critics of the new programs have raised concerns that it is too difficult to remove these gases from the atmosphere and that the new programs are not economically feasible. These concerns can be alleviated by the fact that California has already been able to successfully implement many of these restrictions.

Ramanathan even emphasizes that investing in these programs provides a financial incentive.

"Each dollar spent on this returns \$80 in benefits," Ramanathan explained.

Ramanathan has worked with the United Nations as well as various foreign governments to establish and expand pollution restriction programs. In 2013, Ramanathan and Brown travelled to India to set up emissions control programs

in rural areas by providing stoves that reduce the amount of black carbon gas released during cooking. Ramanathan currently works with his daughter to distribute the stoves and monitor the gases released.

Reducing the amount of short-lived gases in the atmosphere has a significant impact on the health of the planet and can save the lives of entire populations.

"Global pollution kills about 2.5 million people every year, and tens of thousands in the United States, so by reducing these gases, we can help the environment and save thousands of lives," Ramanathan explained to the Guardian.

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Several Campus Officials Concerned Changing Demographics Will Result in Financial Uncertainty

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Guardian that the UC system is involved in trying to enroll more Californian students in order to meet the goal through the Achieve UC program and in the University's partnership with community colleges.

"Through our Achieve UC program, the University has expanded outreach efforts to reach tens of thousands more students through dozens of additional events

such as career fairs, churches and other venues," Doan said. "We continue to reach out to schools and communities throughout the state to make sure students — and their parents — know we welcome everyone who meets UC admission requirements."

During the briefings, officials from UC campuses such as UCLA and UC Irvine presented financial uncertainties as one of the biggest concerns when dealing with the changing student demographic.

Chalfant also gave his thoughts on how out-of-state and international students provide much-needed revenue and talents needed to enrich the education of California students. Chalfant later spoke to the Guardian in order to elaborate on his stance.

"[The UC system] will find a way to enroll as many eligible California residents as are funded by the state, but it's no longer possible to think of our core funds as consisting only of in-state tuition and funding from the

state," Chalfant said. "Nonresident tuition has become a very large, third source of funding."

It is expected that the UC campuses will further increase in diversity over the next two decades as the state of California's population rises by 10 million to reach 47.2 million by 2040.

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Ghanbari: Events Like 'Celebrate the Arts' Dispel Notion that UCSD is a STEM-only Campus

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artists going to different exhibitions [and] reaching out to students to come to their shows."

Ghanbari also noted that hosting such events on campus can help

dispel the notion that UCSD is a STEM-only university.

"I think something like this that's visible on campus aims to try and get people who may not have known where different art spaces are to learn about them, and potentially

even think about majoring in them or minoring in them," Ghanbari said. "So things like this are trying to bridge that mentality that this is a STEM-only [campus], that there's room for ... arts on campus."

In addition to the Welcome

Week event, ArtPower is active throughout the year in procuring artists from a variety of disciplines, including music, film and dance.

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Scientists Also Used Chip Heritability Method to Test Genetic Correlation Between Traits

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"There is not one nail that holds a house together, there are hundreds of thousands of nails — each contributing a little bit to the structure of your house," Davis said. "The same thing is true for your body and brain — there are many common variants in thousands of genes that contribute just a little tiny bit."

Palmer explained that the decreased heritability of loneliness doesn't make it less powerful.

"I would say that this is a good result since it's a heritability on par

with traits that we know are heritable but not very strongly genetic," Palmer said. "For instance, depression shows a similar chip heritability."

Sanchez added that the chip heritability method also allowed them to test and discover genetic correlation between traits, which was the second major finding of the study.

"We were able to show that this trait is heritable using the common variance approach and were also able to see whether those common variance are also associated with another trait," Sanchez said. "We showed that the common variance

associated with loneliness were also associated with depression, neuroticism and schizophrenia not at the phenotypic level but at the genetic level."

Palmer noted that it was important to consider that the correlation was with symptoms of depression and not a diagnosis of depression.

"It isn't a critical diagnosis of [...] clinical depression, but a series of questions that get at some features of depression," Palmer said. "The subjects answered a series of questions and were assigned a score based on how many depressive

symptoms they exhibited, and we saw that it was genetically correlated with how they responded to the questions about loneliness."

Davis hopes that the study will illuminate the complex mechanisms behind loneliness.

"I hope that this work will increase awareness of the biological contribution to loneliness," Davis said. "Loneliness can have a detrimental effect on health, particularly for individuals who are more socially isolated."

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OPINION

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SAFER AS SANCTUARY



If UCSD seeks to serve its undocumented students, it is vital that the university adopt the sanctuary city model, prohibiting campus police and employees from cooperating with governmental agencies.

In recent years, sanctuary cities that prohibit police and employee cooperation with U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement have gained more prominence, serving as potential tools for fighting deportation of vulnerable groups. Although exact implementation varies depending on the city, most cities directly prohibit officials and employees from aiding or interacting with Immigration and Customs Enforcement or the U.S. Customs and Border Protection, except when ordered to by a warrant or judge. The UC system has recently considered adopting these policies in order to better protect undocumented students across its campuses and allow them to pursue higher education without fear of deportation. Sanctuary laws, similar to ones already implemented in San Francisco

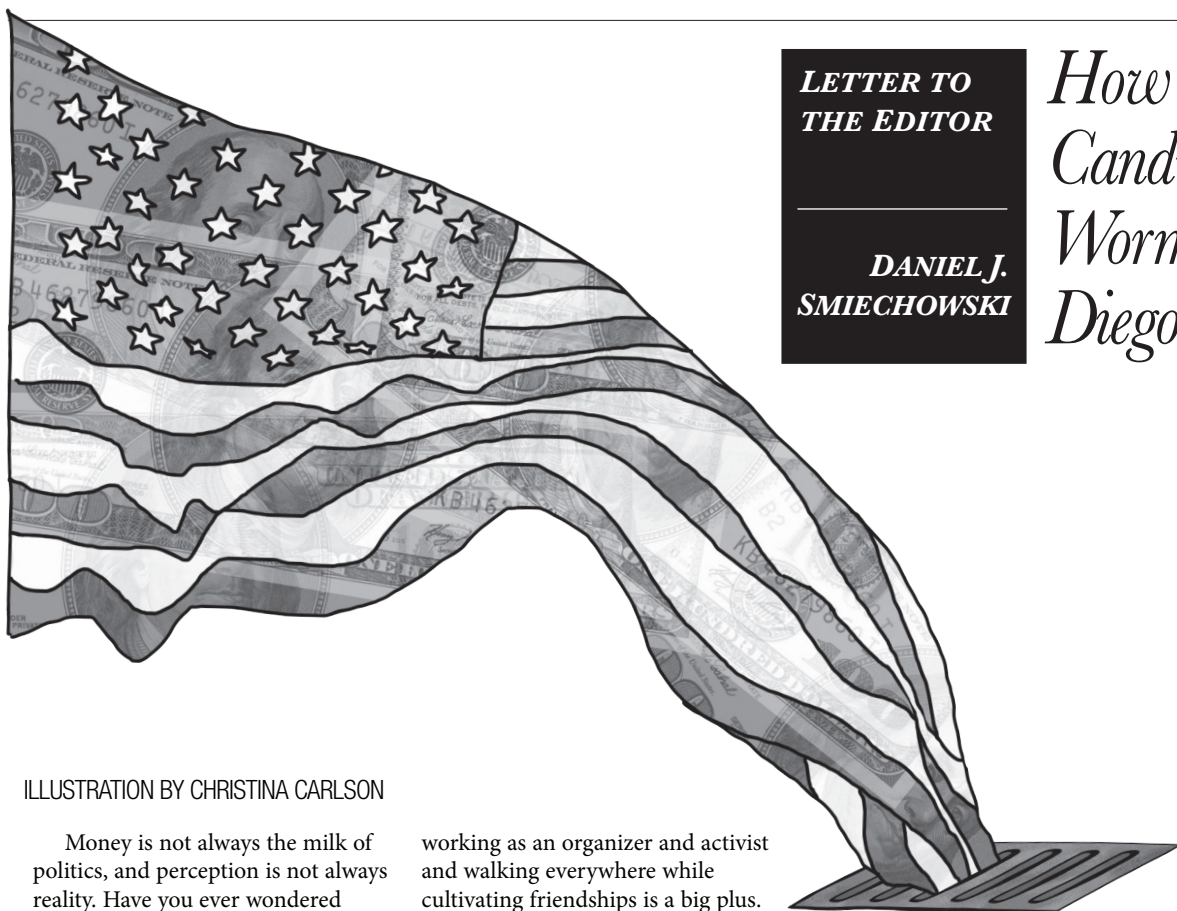
and Seattle, are instrumental in protecting undocumented workers and refugees from brutal deportation, oftentimes into poverty or death. Furthermore, deportation raids are often brutal, violent and terrifying for undocumented students. Despite this, the UC system has yet to adopt any rules forbidding these raids, continuing to allow ICE and CBP agents onto campus to potentially break up families. In order to better serve the community, UCSD should adopt the sanctuary city model and refuse to allow its employees and officers to support this system on the college campus.

Although UCSD recently made strides in accommodating the unique challenges undocumented students face by creating the Undocumented Students Center, there is still far more

work to do. Undocumented students often lack appropriate finances for college and are unable to apply for federal loans or scholarships (although they are still eligible for state loans or scholarships under the California DREAM Act). In addition, undocumented students tend to be less familiar with the college process, academic work and their legal rights. This is especially important since many undocumented students, when facing deportation, are not fully informed of their legal rights and are taken advantage of by zealous ICE agents who, according to the National Immigration Law Center, often coerce them into signing a document waiving their rights to an immigration trial. Making UCSD a

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How an Underfunded Candidate Can Worm Onto the San Diego City Council

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Money is not always the milk of politics, and perception is not always reality. Have you ever wondered where all those contributions go in City Council elections? There is only so much campaigning one can do in these relatively small districts, and both the primary and general elections are not held citywide. So why is it implied that without gobs of do-re-me, one is perceived as a lower-tier candidate?

Along with being worthy and qualified, there needs to be a celestial alignment in favor of the poor man's candidate. This alignment is rare but achievable. For example: Being a resident of the district for nearly fifty years, serving on several community organizations,

working as an organizer and activist and walking everywhere while cultivating friendships is a big plus. Writing prolifically for local media will also further the cause.

What is more noble than a man with few resources winning over a well-healed opponent? I believe the voters recognize this quality in candidates but unfortunately it is the media that pigeonhole an underfunded candidate as incapable of victory. So the perception becomes a reality and here comes the slippery slope. A few years ago, a candidate in my district was given over one hundred thousand dollars by a developer. Was this tidy sum dispensed over the contenders

seven handicap as a golfer? Obviously not — the prostitution of political candidates. Why does someone need a hundred thousand dollars in the first place, especially in a small geographical district where eye contact is worth more than a greenback? Where on Earth did all of that money go in the first place? If a candidate needs so much in order to get elected to our San Diego City Council, the voters ought to ask how they will manage our public tax dollars. Any person running for public office who squeezes blood out of a turnip

on the stump will most likely be a good steward of our public coffers.

Think of all the waste in local political campaigns. Who needs to rent out space in a retail center in order to run for office? Who needs to pay fancy campaign managers and consultants exorbitant amounts of money? There are countless folks who would gladly volunteer in the name of a worthy candidate. The cost of mailing an eight-by-eleven glossy flyer to most district voters is probably around forty thousand dollars. Outside of this expense, I find it unreasonable to spend any more funds. Just walk, walk some more and keep walking. When the stars are aligned you will win, but never give up.

Apple's Unlucky Seventh

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Apple recently released the newest iterations of the iPhone at an Apple Special Event on September 7. With added features like stereo speakers and an IP67 rating — which makes the newest iPhones water-resistant — the latest iPhones have certainly improved. However, by failing to keep up with similarly priced flagship Android smartphones, the newest model illustrates the growing gap in innovation between Apple and other smartphone manufacturers.

If you're embedded within the Apple ecosystem, only then might this be the upgrade for you. Added functionality of the dual-lens camera on the iPhone 7 Plus allows you to get two times optical zoom, which has been a significant problem for smartphone cameras. In addition, the lowest storage configuration for the latest iPhone 7, 32 GB, eliminates issues with the inadequate 16GB capacity.

With these positive features, though, comes the less-exciting removal of the headphone jack. Traditional headphones will still work, as Apple includes an adapter. But, without buying a separate dock, it will be impossible to charge your phone while listening to headphones. Apple's removal of the headphone jack serves as another push by the company to further polarize its products from Android and Windows counterparts. It's also another push for Apple to market its AirPods, a pair of wireless earbuds. An emerging segment of headphones will accompany the sales of the new iPhone as a whole market for higher-end headphones with lightning cables develops.

If you're not particularly beholden to Apple, there are numerous counterparts that offer more features. For example, the Samsung Galaxy Note 7 has an IP68 rating, which makes it more water-resistant than the iPhone. It also has a higher resolution display, a dual-curved screen, microSD card expansion compatibility and much more customization with Android. To be fair, the Note 7 did experience a battery issue and was plagued with recall. Still, the bolder design still illustrates the lengths that other companies are going to win customers.

Apple's problem with stagnant innovation stems from the fact that the company doesn't face competition. Only Apple develops products running iOS and MacOS, while multiple Android and PC manufacturers are contending with each other. With this competition, they struggle to top one another and the group that benefits the most is the consumers, as ultimately these companies are all trying to win our business with lower prices and higher functionality. Apple's desktop and laptop models haven't been updated in years, something unheard of in the PC industry. This lack of innovation isn't going unnoticed, as, according to CNN Money, Apple sales have fallen for a second straight quarter.

There's no doubt that the iPhone 7 and 7 Plus are better than the previous models, but they simply can't compete with other smartphones on the market. If you don't need the new iPhone now, you're better off holding off until 2017 when Apple is rumored to completely redesign the iPhone 8 for the 10th anniversary of the iPhone.

WORLDFRONT WINDOW By David Juarez



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sanctuary campus would mitigate these factors by reducing the presence of immigration agents on campus and ensuring that undocumented students can pursue their futures safely.

In addition, there are financial reasons not to support ICE. An estimated \$12,500 is spent on each deportation, according to cnsnews, slightly more than the annual cost to educate a child in the California school system. Furthermore, ICE has an annual budget of roughly \$6.2 billion and grows at a rate of roughly 7 percent per year according to Department of Homeland Security Budgets. This is a tremendous amount of money for the deportation of only 42,000 undocumented immigrants in 2015, and we should not support this blatant excess of spending by allowing our officers to be a part of a bloated system. Furthermore, while many

media outlets dramatize murders by undocumented immigrants (such as the case in San Francisco during which a woman was murdered by an undocumented worker), undocumented persons actually have a far lower incarceration rate of 1.6 percent compared to 3.3 percent of the general population according to the American Immigration Council. By preventing officers and employees from associating with ICE, we can focus our administrative efforts on other, more serious crimes like sexual assault and burglary. Becoming a sanctuary campus, therefore, would free up campus resources for other, far more essential problems that concern students daily.

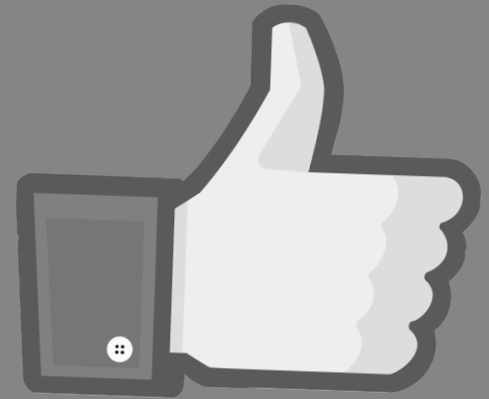
It is also concerning that our tuition money is going to support a brutal system of deportation. Currently, student tuition funds collaboration with ICE agents, which is essential for deporting UCSD

students. ICE generally relies on local law enforcement — in this case, the UCSD campus police — to refer undocumented workers to its jurisdiction for deportation. This usually occurs after even a simple crime or infraction, such as a traffic stop or misdemeanor. This is blatantly unfair to immigrants who are attending higher education. We should not permit our tuition money to perpetuate such injustices.

Becoming a sanctuary campus would be a significant step in ensuring protection for undocumented students and allowing them to continue their studies without fear of deportation. As such, it is imperative that Chancellor Khosla takes steps to separate UCSD from a brutal system which misleads, disenfranchises and directly harms a segment of the UCSD population.

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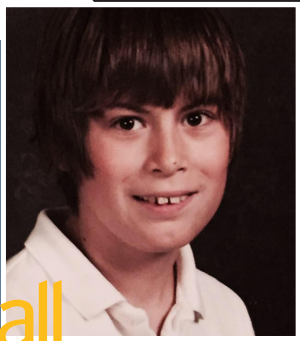
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MY FIRST YEAR AT

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Beginning your first year in college can be a daunting experience, especially at a university as big as UCSD. You may feel far away from home, lost without your old friends or overwhelmed by the added responsibilities that come with living on your own. Don't worry: Everyone goes through these challenges at first but most turn out just fine. Learn how these older students learned to adjust to college life during their freshman years at UCSD.

Harrison Lee 2nd year, Marshall



When I started classes last year, I was initially surprised by how little of my day was actually taken up by school. In high school, I was in class for seven hours straight, but in college I found myself having a lot of free time outside of class. Of course the free time was partially consumed by work, but the freedom forced me to be a lot more independent in managing my priorities.

I'm still close with my suitemates. I live with some of them now and plan on visiting others throughout the year. This isn't uncommon — entering college, you are an anonymous kid in the middle of a huge unfamiliar campus. Your suitemates are your first friends and your suite becomes your first home away from home. Even if your suitemates don't become your best friends, there is a familiarity and bond that will always remain. And if you ever miss home, just call your friends and family. They will always appreciate it.

On the other hand, entering college can also create a divide between yourself and the people back home. At the start of my first year, I found that I was distancing myself from my friends and family, and hurting the relationships that I used to cherish. So keep in touch. Embrace the new atmosphere but don't forget about the people you used to know.

Alvin Chan 4th year, ERC



It's always fun to think about my first day of college, where I am now and all the experiences that have accumulated during that time. I think the most exciting thing about my first quarter at UCSD is living in a suite. The transition from living with your parents to suddenly living with 15 other people can be daunting. The best advice I can give is to be open-minded about the people around you and have the ability to see things from their perspectives. My first year taught me that you're going to connect with some people, and with others, not so much. I still talk to a lot of my suitemates, and although we don't see each other as often, every time we meet, all the experiences we had are brought with us.

My advice for freshmen? Nothing is ever going to come to you. Go out there and get what you want. Be the person you want to become and be a positive influence to the people around you.

Nikhil Goel 2nd year, Marshall



Q: What was the thing that surprised you the most when you started school here?

A: Before entering college there were a lot of stigmas about the intensity of the work, but really, it isn't too bad. I mean, college is challenging, but if you applied yourself in high school and you apply yourself here, you will be fine. It's sort of a "clouds part once you enter them" kind of thing.

Q: How close are you to your freshman year suitemates? How did they shape your first year here?

A: I'm still pretty close to most of them. I'm living with two of them right now and we still plan on visiting the others. We bonded in the first year just because we were forced to live with each other and that relationship continues even after freshman year.

Q: How did you get over homesickness?

A: I personally didn't experience much homesickness but an occasional call to your parents or friends always helps.

Q: What is the worst mistake you made as a freshman?

A: I regret not going to class enough. You think that it won't matter but eventually it catches up to you.

Q: What is the best advice you'd give to incoming freshman this year?

A: Make sure you go to class. As long as you work a little every day, you won't fall behind.



Matthew Zamudio 4th year, Sixth

Leaving home to blaze your own trail at the ripe age of 18 sounds like a fine idea when in high school, and you're right — it is. Still, there are inevitable moments when the homesickness blues seep in and ruin your fun, most likely when you fail to recreate mom's famous casserole or see a cute dog that reminds you of your own. I overcame those feelings by following the free food and going to events where I could meet new people, or by going to the beach to appreciate the things I have here that I don't have back home. Another method I found useful was occupying my mind with sports, video games, Netflix or, yes, homework. The key is to not sulk in your sadness while being aware that it's normal to feel homesick. You don't have to pretend like everything's A-OK all of the time. When all else fails, my favorite — and probably the most effective method of all — is to simply call home. You'd be surprised how good it feels to tell your loved ones "I miss you."



Lisa Grega 3rd year, Revelle

Q: What was the thing that surprised you the most when you started school here?

A: I didn't get to do any tours before I enrolled, so the size of campus was probably the first thing that stood out.

Q: How close are you to your freshman year suitemates? How did they shape your first year here?

A: I'm still good friends with my freshman suitemates, so much so that I'm living with them again this year. I like to think I'm lucky that we got along so well. My social life would have been much more empty.

Q: How did you get over homesickness?

A: I tried to make the most of the people and places around me. I would remind myself that college isn't permanent and that I'll be able to visit home soon.

Q: What is the worst mistake you made as a freshman?

A: Not really joining any orgs or not going to office hours. It probably would've been easier to build up experience and connections if I had started earlier.

Q: What is the best advice you'd give to incoming freshman this year?

A: You probably can finish that research paper the night before but don't do it. Finishing at 6 a.m. for your 9 a.m. class is not fun, and your paper is not going to be as good as it could have been. But besides that, don't forget to balance your friends and hobbies and other fun things.



Dominic Spencer 3rd year, ERC

Q: What was the thing that surprised you the most when you started school here?

A: People! The thing that surprised me the most when I first came to UCSD was the sheer size of the student body. With an undergraduate student population of 26,590, I was overwhelmed. My classes were in huge lecture halls and, even in my first quarter, one had 700 people! I came from a small Catholic high school in Orange County, and UCSD was a big change.

Q: How close are you to your freshman year suitemates? How did they shape your first year here?

A: I was not too close with my freshman year suitemates, although they all were very close. I was busy with athletics and the intercollegiate volleyball team, so I didn't hang out with them enough to achieve "best friend" status. I did, however, love playing video games with them and that was a major stress reliever during freshman year.

Q: How did you get over homesickness?

A: Homesickness is a real thing, although I did not experience it as harshly as others did. Almost all of my immediate family lives in the Orange County/Los Angeles area, and I would visit home

almost twice a quarter, scheduling my visits around midterm dates and taking the train home for the weekends I didn't have to study. The one time I really did wish I was home was when I got pneumonia during winter quarter and was in bed for two weeks. I just wanted my mom!

Q: What is the worst mistake you made as a freshman?

A: The worst mistake I made as a freshman was being hesitant or indecisive with my major. I came into UCSD undeclared and truly had no idea what I wanted to do (I only knew I did not like math). Throughout freshman year, my major went from

undeclared, international studies - economics, economics and then finally cognitive science (specializing in computation, the math-intensive one). If I had proactively researched different majors, it would not have taken me so long to find one that I enjoy.

Q: What is the best advice you'd give to incoming freshman this year?

A: The best advice I'd give to the current freshmen is to not worry. Be proactive, be studious, but do not worry. In this time of

change and acclimation to a new adult and independent life, the last thing you want to do is stress yourself out with "what ifs" or grand nightmares about failing. The great proverbial "it" will be hard, but you have four years and then a whole lifetime to get the hang of it. Also, as an aside, take advantage of every opportunity afforded to you.



Morgan McCullough 3rd year, Revelle

Q: What was the thing that surprised you the most when you started school here?

A: I was surprised by how the lack of a constant weekly routine (i.e. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.) would be so difficult to adjust to and how hard it was to balance my schedule between school, extracurriculars and exercise.

Q: How close are you to your freshman year suitemates? How did they shape your first year here?

A: Half of my suitemates are my best friends, and I live with them still. The other half I say "hi" to when I see them around campus.

Q: How did you get over homesickness?

A: I would call my parents when I felt really homesick. If that wasn't enough, I would take the bus off campus to get boba or food with my friends because I would always do that back home.

Q: What is the worst mistake you made as a freshman?

A: Watching too much Netflix and being addicted to shows during midterms and finals was probably my worst mistake.

Q: What is the best advice you'd give to incoming freshman this year?

A: Don't compare yourself to others. There are so many motivated people at UCSD. You should try to find things you are passionate about, but also try lots of new things!

Beyond Geisel: Where to Study on Campus

By Oliver Kelton // Features Editor

Sun God Lounge

Located above Price Center Theater and right next to Shogun, Sun God Lounge gives you a convenient study spot within a short walk of the restaurants at PC. With wide windows and massive posters detailing the history of Sun God Statue, the lounge has an open, refreshing feel to it — a nice break from the often-claustrophobic atmosphere at Geisel Library. Those without laptops will be happy to find 17 computers and two printers available to students. In addition to being a great spot for studying, Sun God lounge has three adjoining rooms available for meetings, all appropriately named after other campus landmarks.

Gliderport Lounge

If you live in Eleanor Roosevelt College or Thurgood Marshall College you probably dread the long walk to get to the center of campus and back. For a more convenient study spot, go to Gliderport Lounge, located next to RIMAC and above Home Plate. Being on the second floor of the building makes it easy to miss, but the large windows give you excellent views of RIMAC Field and the Pacific Ocean, creating a relaxing place to work or hang out. Unlike many of the locations on this list, Gliderport Lounge doesn't have computers or printers, though if you need them you can find them downstairs in Peet's Coffee.



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Treehouse Lounge

True to its name, Treehouse Lounge gives you the feeling of being immersed in a canopy of trees. Located above the Bike Shop in the Old Student Center, you'll find plenty of computers and printers. However, if you want to work on your own laptop, be warned: There aren't any power outlets. When you need a quick snack or some coffee, the General Store and Food Co-op are right

downstairs.

Women's Center

Located on the second story in between Mandeville Center and the Original Student Center, the Women's Center offers several resources dedicated to advancing students' understanding of feminism and gender issues. These resources include a library and a plethora of workshops to attend, such as the Weekly Gender Buffet and the Life Skills series. The center also has a bathroom and shower available for those who may need them. The staff are wonderful in both presenting events and making visitors feel welcome whenever they come.

Black Resource Center

According to its website, the Black Resource Center is a community center that "serves everyone at UC San Diego while emphasizing the Black experience," which means, of course, that everyone is welcome regardless of their racial background. The BRC was created in Fall Quarter 2013 in order to create a safe space for black students at UCSD, particularly in reaction to racially charged events that happened in Winter Quarter 2010. Programs directly serving the black community include the Black Men's Collective, a "closed space for students, staff and faculty members to have informal conversations about experience as Black men," as well as the Black Graduation Ceremony, an event before commencement that celebrates the achievements of the African-American community. You can find the office directly above the Food Co-op in the Old Student Center.



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Raza Resource Centro

Located on the first floor of the Student Services Center, the

Raza Resource Centro is dedicated to serving UCSD's Chicana/o and Latina/o communities. The Centro offers a computer lab and kitchen for those who need to study as well as a Chicano library and conference rooms for students who wish to learn about the Chicana/o experience. Like the Black Resource Center, Raza serves its community through several programs aimed at bettering the community, including peer counseling, graduate school preparation, a weekly writing collective and much more. The resource center employs professional staff as well as several undergraduates; if you are looking to be a leader on campus and get involved in your community, keep that in mind.



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LGBT Resource Center

Across from the Women's Center, the LGBT Resource Center is dedicated to improving the visibility of LGBTQIA+ causes on campus, having hosted events such as Out and Proud Week and candlelight vigils to reflect on the issues of the lesbian, gay, transgender, bisexual and intersex communities, and containing a library with a wide selection of queer-related books. One progressive feature of the center is a gender-neutral restroom, for students who feel more comfortable not using the gendered restrooms around campus. Though the center is meant especially for the LGBT community, like all other resource centers, students of all backgrounds are welcome.

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7pm
INTERNATIONAL STUDENT MIXER - GREAT HALL (INTERNATIONAL HOUSE)

Join us for an evening of fun, food, and friends! Meet other international students at UCSD and maybe do a bit of line dancing! This event is open to ALL international students at UC San Diego to encourage the relationship between years and strengthen our international community! Contact: gfuller@ucsd.edu

8:30pm
FLOR - THE LOFT, PRICE CENTER EAST

Good vibes, captivating melodies, and a distinctly ethereal sound define this intriguing yet mysterious band. An identity of music that encompasses both sound and the visual realm, building an experience for listeners to captivate the soul and imagination. Flor has carved a niche for itself in the musical genre, inspiring an energetic, youthful spirit. Members Zach Grace, Dylan William, McKinley Kitts, and Kyle Hill make up this 4-piece alt-pop band. Since Flor's single, "Heart", appeared online just over a year ago, accompanied by an Instagram of quick-cut, pastel animated videos, Flor has steadily built its fanbase across Europe and the US, touring w/ Halsey & BAs. After signing to Fueled by Ramen this year, Flor's debut album is due in 2017. Contact: ucenmarketing@ucsd.edu

TUE 9.27

10am
UCSD BLOOD DRIVE - BLOODMOBILE ON LIBRARY WALK

Donate blood and help save lives! September 27-29, 2016. Come by the San Diego Blood Bank Bloodmobile on Library Walk. Appointments can be made online through www.sandiegobloodbank.org, click on "Donate Blood", select "appointments" and provide sponsor code: UCPC. Walk ins are welcome! Bring picture identification, drink plenty of fluids prior to donation and maintain healthy eating habits on day of donation.

8pm
UNDERGRADUATE INVESTMENT SOCIETY FALL RECRUITMENT - OTTERSON HALL 1S114, RADY SCHOOL OF MANAGEMENT

Interested in Business? Undergraduate Investment Society ("UIS") is recruiting new members for the upcoming fall! We are a home to many investment bankers, consultants, accountants and entrepreneurs. Come to our info session to learn more about the different careers in finance and how UIS can help YOU get started on landing that internship and full time offer! Contact: uis.ucsd@gmail.com 8582636228

WED 9.28

4pm
GLOBAL FORUM KICKOFF: GLOBAL CITIZEN, LOCAL ACTIVIST - THE GREAT HALL AT I-HOUSE

Come grab a bite to eat and chat with folks from the San Diego Diplomacy Council, Model UN, and Prospect: The International Affairs Journal. Discuss issues that matter to YOU and learn what you can do to empower yourselves, your communities, and your planet. Also, you can get a glimpse of upcoming Global Forums and enter our raffle for a chance to win some great prizes! Required registration: tinyurl.com/GlobalForum9-28 Contact: iousemarketing@ucsd.edu

5pm
QT FEST - LGBT RESOURCE CENTER

Join us for a Fall Welcome event for our campus community at the LGBT Resource Center. We'll have tours, a photobooth, and more! Contact: rainbow@ucsd.edu

5pm
FIRST STEPS TO STUDY ABROAD INFO SESSION - STUDY ABROAD OFFICE

Start your quarter off right by attending an overview on how to study abroad at UC San Diego. Contact: jminert@ucsd.edu

8:30pm
HOTEL GARUDA - THE LOFT, PRICE CENTER EAST

Hotel Garuda featuring DJ Candle Weather. Hotel Garuda is the brain child of Manila Killa and Candle Weather. The group has found success in creating a unique house sound that has found a wide audience, snagging multiple #1 slots on The Hype Machine thanks to their remixes of "Rhythm of the Night", "Ultraviolence", and "Begging for Thread." The duo's success has led to Hotel Garuda being named as one of the Top 25 Artists To Watch by Dancing Astronaut and Your EDM in 2015 as well as breakout artist of 2015 by Wave. With their debut original single "Smoke Signals" now climbing the charts, Hotel Garuda is just getting started. Contact: ucenmarketing@ucsd.edu

THU 9.29

11am
THE INAUGURAL SOCIAL INNOVATION SHOWCASE - PRICE CENTER PLAZA

Meet with students, staff, faculty and community partners as they share how their projects impact the world. Get FREE FOOD. Learn about Social Innovation Opportunities. Meet Changemakers and find out how to get involved in the Social Innovation Seminar Doing Good Better, get funding through the Social Innovation Fund, attend CGIU and join organizations making a social impact in the world. Contact: rcrawford@ucsd.edu

6pm
PANHELLENIC SORORITY RECRUITMENT - PRICE CENTER

Lifelong friends? Women supporting other women? Getting to connect instantly with an organization from coast to coast? Ways to get involved with the community while you're in college? Join the Panhellenic Community at UC San Diego! Visit tritongreeks.org/phc for more information and to register for recruitment! Contact: phcmarketing@ucsd.edu

8pm
UNIVERSITY CENTERS PRESENTS: CONVICTION (PRE-SCREENING) - THE LOFT, PRICE CENTER EAST

Catch an exclusive pre-screening of ABC's newest show Conviction! Free for UCSD Students w/ ID. Conviction follows a brilliant young attorney (Hayley Atwell), who is also the daughter of a former U.S. president and is blackmailed to head up NYC's new Conviction Integrity Unit. She and her team investigate cases where people may have been wrongly convicted. Series officially premieres 10/3 on ABC. Contact: ucenmarketing@ucsd.edu

FRI 9.30

CHECK OUT THE FALL QUARTER 2016 ACADEMIC FRESHMAN SEMINAR LIST! - UCSD

The Freshman Seminar Program offers a wide variety of academic topics in a small class format for freshmen. *Get to know your professor *Meet incoming students *The small class size encourages class discussion *Receive one-unit of credit on a P/NP basis. Students enroll through WebReg during the freshman enrollment period with regular classes. Seminars are open to freshmen (and first-year freshmen with sophomore standing). Seminars can be a great educational experience and complement your regular classes! Check out the seminar website for course descriptions, schedules and pre-enrollment instructions for incoming freshmen who have advanced standing. Contact: msidney@ucsd.edu

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SAT 10.01

9am
TELEMEDICINE AND INTERNATIONAL HEALTH CONFERENCE - MET (ROOM LL154)

Dr. Cardenas will lecture from the Tijuana hospital via Telemedicine on facial reanimation followed by a live surgery of first stage cross facial nerve graft for facial paralysis (4 yr old patient). RSVP to reserve a seat at the MET Room LL154 UCSD campus or to receive link to join remotely.

8pm
TRITON FEST - POOLSIDE CINEMA - CANYONVIEW POOL

Dive into a night of cinematic entertainment and delicious food at our Poolside Cinema! Munch on tasty treats and enjoy a double-feature while chilling in a floatie or lounging poolside. Contact: faantonio@ucsd.edu

SUN 10.02

6pm
FRATERNITY INFO NIGHT - WARREN LECTURE HALL

Interested in Greek life? Come discover what being Greek actually means at the Fraternity Info Night. Learn about the amazing opportunities you can find in joining a fraternity here at UCSD! Fraternity Info Night is a formal chance for students interested in Greek life to learn a little bit more about each individual fraternity. Every IFC (Interfraternity Council) Fraternity will have representatives present, and each chapter will be making a short presentation on the unique opportunities each has to offer. Afterwards, there will be a meet-and-greet session to interact more personally with individuals from each chapter. Get to know the chapters, attend their rush events, and discover your home away from home in the Greek system! Contact: ifcrecruitment@ucsd.edu

8:30pm
SIGMA PHI EPSILON (SIGEP)- RUSH WEEK - MEET AT PETERSON HALL LOOP

Sigma Phi Epsilon's Rush Week for Fall 2016 will have 5 events. The first event will take place on Sunday, October 2nd at the Bear Room (located in Sun God Lounge next to Shogun/PC Plaza) directly after IFC Info Night. This will be our only On-Campus event. The rest of the events will be Off-Campus.

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Inch Mattress Topper for Full Size Bed - Bought this last week in Stanford Studios, but the size doesn't work for me--I have a smaller bed than a full size. Available immediately for pick-up on campus. Images and contact info on Advertigo website. Listing ID: 305157004 at ucsdguardian.org/classifieds for more information

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Tuff Pak Travel Container - \$100. Perfect for tripods, light stand or whatever you need to ship. Professional travel case with wheels for easy transport. This is the only case to use for airline travel. It protects your valuable equipment and is easy to handle. Made from ABS plastic, this case is just about indestructible. Travel storage case is four feet tall and twelve inches in diameter. It holds approximately six light stands. Listing ID: 306503235 at ucsdguardian.org/classifieds for more information



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Photo and Video Lighting - \$350. I have two pepper lights and one AR RI 300 plus lights with shutters and mounts. All three are working and are in attractive condition. They come with a pelican case and ballast. They all have bulbs and some lighting accessories. Listing ID: 306503233 at ucsdguardian.org/classifieds for more information

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W.VOLLEYBALL

Tritons Regain Reis Cup

UCSD knocks off Cal State San Marcos in four sets to reach a 3-0 record in the CCAA and 6-5 overall.

BY DANIEL HERNANDEZ
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

The fourth annual Reis Cup took center court at RIMAC Arena on Saturday, and it was none other than the UCSD women's volleyball team who took the trophy home with a 3-1 victory over Cal State San Marcos.

It was a close match throughout as UCSD was able to just edge out San Marcos, in their second all-time meeting, 23-25, 25-20, 25-17 and 25-22. With the win, the Triton women move to 6-5 and 3-0 in conference play.

Senior outside hitter Meagan Wright dominated the match with a match-high 21 kills and 23.5 total points to earn the Reis Cup MVP trophy. Wright filled up the stat sheet in all ways possible by adding seven digs and five blocks — an all-around individual performance.

Additionally, junior libero Amanda Colla turned in her season's best performance in contributing with 14 kills, 15 digs, two blocks and two assists. Freshman outside hitter Jessyca Beksa added 11 kills while sophomore libero Kayla Evans finished with 25 assists, 14 digs and four aces.

Overall as a team, the Tritons

hit a season best .264 (56-14-159) and held the advantage in the block department, 13-4.

The San Marcos women had a solid performance as well although being on the losing end — four total players finishing with double-figure kills. Sophomore setter Lauren Lee led the charge with 13, followed by outside hitters freshman Maddy Newcombe with 12, freshman Madi Anderson with 11, and senior Brooke Butler with 10. Freshman setter Alesse Wheaton had herself a match with the Cougars as she ended the day with an impressive double-double, 41 assists and 21 digs.

In the Reis Cup's four years of existence, UCSD has now improved to a 3-1 record. The annual event commemorates the life of former Triton player Karen Reis who passed away in 2012.

After a seven-game long stretch of home games the Tritons will head back on the road and travel to Northern California to take on Cal State East Bay on Sept. 30, followed by a match the next night on Oct. 1 against Cal State Monterey Bay, both at 7 p.m.

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M.SOCCER

UCSD Loses on the Road at CSUSM

Tritons fall 1-0 to Cal State San Marcos after giving up a goal late in the second half due to a lapse on defense and with first loss of season go to a 5-1-1 record.

BY ALEX WU
SPORTS EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

Traveling to Cal State San Marcos for the finale of a two-game road trip, the No. 21 UCSD men's soccer team looked to maintain its undefeated status in a match against the Cal State San Marcos Cougars. Unfortunately, the Tritons fell short, dropping their first match of the season to San Marcos in a tight 1-0 match.

Scorewise, the first period was a quiet affair as the game remained scoreless for the first 45 minutes of play. The score was not due to a lack of offense but strong defense: Just minutes into the game, UCSD senior goalkeeper Cameron McElfresh earned his first save of the game.

Despite McElfresh's three total saves, it only took one breakdown to take down the Tritons. About 21 minutes into the second period, the Cougars took the upper hand with a close-ranged dagger off of a deflection and ended UCSD's shutout streak of four games.

Unfortunately for the Tritons, the team was unable to act out any last-minute heroics, as it failed to convert on any of its next three shots on the goal, leading to a 1-0 disappointment for the Tritons.

In spite of the goose egg on the scoreboard, senior midfielders Riley Harbour and Nick Palano, each with two shots on the goal, kept the Cougar defense honest while the team as a whole played a relatively clean game

with just five fouls compared to the Cougars' whopping 18 total fouls.

"After an even first half I thought we really controlled the second half, so it was a little unfortunate to give up that kind of goal," UCSD head coach Jon Pascale told the Athletics Department. "You can't give away goals and expect to win games."

With the loss, UCSD is now 5-1-1 overall and 0-1 in California Collegiate Athletic Association play, while Cal State San Marcos improved to 2-2 overall and 1-0 in CCAA play. Next, the Tritons return to La Jolla to face off with CCAA rival Chico State on Sept. 25.

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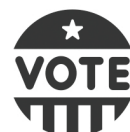
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Men's Water Polo Demolishes Fresno Pacific

With victory, Tritons remain perfect in WWPA conference play.

By Marcus Thullier // Managing Editor

After disposing of Loyola Marymount University 11-10 in its first game of conference play, No. 14 UCSD put in another dominating performance on Friday night, routing Fresno Pacific University 16-6 at Canyonview Aquatic Center. With their second win in as many conference games, the Tritons now stand at 6-4 overall and 2-0 in the Western Water Polo Association.

First Quarter:

UCSD - 4, FPU - 2

UCSD opened the game firing on all cylinders, quickly scoring two goals by sophomore utility Cole Martinez and freshman utility Skylar

Munatones. The Sunbirds leveled the score at 2-2 after two goals of their own, but UCSD took back the lead in the final minute of the quarter. Junior utility Arman Momdzhyan and freshman utility David Albers were the scorers for the Tritons.

Second Quarter:

UCSD - 4, FPU - 1

FPU pulled within one score of the Tritons at the beginning of the second quarter, when senior driver David Maes scored on the team's first possession. That was as close as the Sunbirds would get to UCSD for the rest of the game, however, as UCSD scored four goals in the period.

Third Quarter:

UCSD - 4, FPU - 0

Sophomore goalkeeper Jack Turner held the Sunbirds scoreless

in the third period en route to 12 saves for the games. UCSD's offense also continued to hum, scoring four more goals on senior goalkeeper Dillon Robinson.

Fourth Quarter:

UCSD - 4, FPU - 3

The Tritons entered the fourth quarter up 12-3 and cruised to an easy 10-goal win over the Sunbirds. UCSD allowed three goals in the period, as many as in the rest of game, but also scored four of its own, bringing the final score to 16-6.

"Defense needs to step it up," Munatones told UCSD Athletics.

"Coach has been telling us to step up our individual defense.

This week is going to be a good week of training, Air Force is going to come at us as usual, and we need to be prepared for that game."

Momdzhyan had a game-high four goals for the Tritons, followed by Martinez and senior utility Nassim Hmeidani who had two each. Eight other Tritons scored goals. For FPU, Maes scored four of the six goals, while Robinson compiled eight saves.

"I'm pleased that we won the game," UCSD men's water polo coach Denny Harper told UCSD Athletics. "Fresno Pacific is a very improved team. But you know, we're still making way too many mistakes, but we'll get back to practice and correct those."

UCSD's next game will be on Friday, Sept. 30 at 7 p.m., when the team travels to Colorado Springs to take on Air Force in a Western Water Polo Association matchup.

"We held

them to only six goals [on defense], however, just to sit there the last two ball games and watch us play a man-down 25 times [is too much], we have to correct that for when we go play at Air Force," Harper said.

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