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Undocumented Student Center Hosts Grand Opening

BY MARIA SEBAS STAFF WRITER

UCSD students and staff celebrated the grand opening of the Undocumented Student Services Center last Thursday, May 21. The center — which will provide undocumented students assistance with legal, housing and school-related issues — is located on the fifth floor of the Student Services Center.

Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Juan Gonzalez gave the event's welcoming address, in which he thanked UC President Janet Napolitano for her efforts in making the center possible. Gonzalez continued by acknowledging the Undocumented Student Services Center as a product of student advocacy.

“Your voices were the methodology of moving this agenda forward,” Gonzalez said. “I applaud, I thank and I praise that student advocacy for your efforts.”

The program continued with remarks from graduating undocumented undergraduate and graduate students.

Eleanor Roosevelt College senior Bruno Rosales Huizar Jr. stated that he would not thank the University of California for its assistance in establishing the new center. Huizar pointed out that during Napolitano's time as secretary of the Department of Homeland Security, the U.S. government deported 2 million people, one of whom was his father.

“When I was 15, my father was deported,” Huizar said. “I can't even begin to describe the suffering my family has endured because of this woman who will now sign all of our degrees.”

Huizar is one of several students who participated in civil disobedience to protest Napolitano's appointment as UC president.

Second-year graduate student Jessica Lee described the increased support she has seen for

undocumented students while completing her undergraduate and graduate degrees at UCSD.

“The faculty members and staff have not only listened to my stories but have gone over and beyond to fight for my rights and speak up for things that I couldn't speak up for myself,” Lee said.

Following the brief remarks from students, ERC senior Avril Prakash presented a Congressional Proclamation on behalf of Rep. Scott Peters (D) to UCSD.

After Gonzalez accepted the proclamation on behalf of the university, UCSD Class of 2008 alumna Grecia Lima spoke about a number of issues facing UCSD students, including the increasing amount of debt they face upon graduation.

When asked about the change in attitude toward undocumented students at UCSD, Lima told the UCSD Guardian that, although it has become more accommodating overall, undocumented students continue to face significant challenges in financing their education.

“There is still a long way, like many students mentioned, especially when undocumented students are continuing to have a great challenge in financing their studies on campus,” Lima said.

Lima also recalled that when undocumented students started organizing during her undergraduate studies, their objective was to obtain equal access to higher education. According to Lima, this is still their objective today, regardless of undocumented status.

On the subject of Napolitano, Lima told the Guardian that she is more focused on the students who are in front of her.

“I think Napolitano holds some power, but students hold the most power,” Lima said. “What's important for me is what are students saying and how are they making change.”

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SAN DIEGO

University Contributes Funds to TV Documentary

The National Geographic program included a segment on CAL-CAB and a brief commercial about UCSD.

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The administration at UCSD paid \$100,000 for an advertising plug on National Geographic's television documentary series “World's Smart Cities” last month.

The promotional documentary, which focused on the city of San Diego, aired on April 25, 2015, putting a spotlight on the city's tourism industry and its burgeoning cultural and tech scenes.

The university's offer was added on to the city's \$1.5 million contribution toward the film's financing, a sum agreed upon by city authorities and the National Geographic production team.

UCSD's \$100,000 sum went toward a segment centered on the school's California Center for Algae Biotechnology, along with a 30-second commercial vignette focusing on UCSD as the city's symbolic representation of the classical element “fire” — the passion for knowledge.

CAL-CAB received attention from news outlets earlier this month, including the UCSD Guardian, following its development of sustainable surfboards produced from algae.

UCSD administration and the city tourism authority have been working out a deal for over a year. A contract dated May 15, 2015, describes the documentary as being “focused on presenting [San Diego] as an important knowledge-based entrepreneurial city, one with the capability to sustain itself with the capacity and talent to grow in the 21[st] century.”

Chancellor Khosla expressed interest in the project, according to an email sent last June from Associate Chancellor Clare Kristofco to the university's financial office.

“[Khosla] wants us to participate in this, so I've signed this document” wrote Kristofco, speaking on behalf of the chancellor.

Kristofco billed the sum as an advertising expenditure in the same email. “[The \$100,000] is ultimately going to need to be wrapped into advertising costs, rather than from [the chancellor's] office.”

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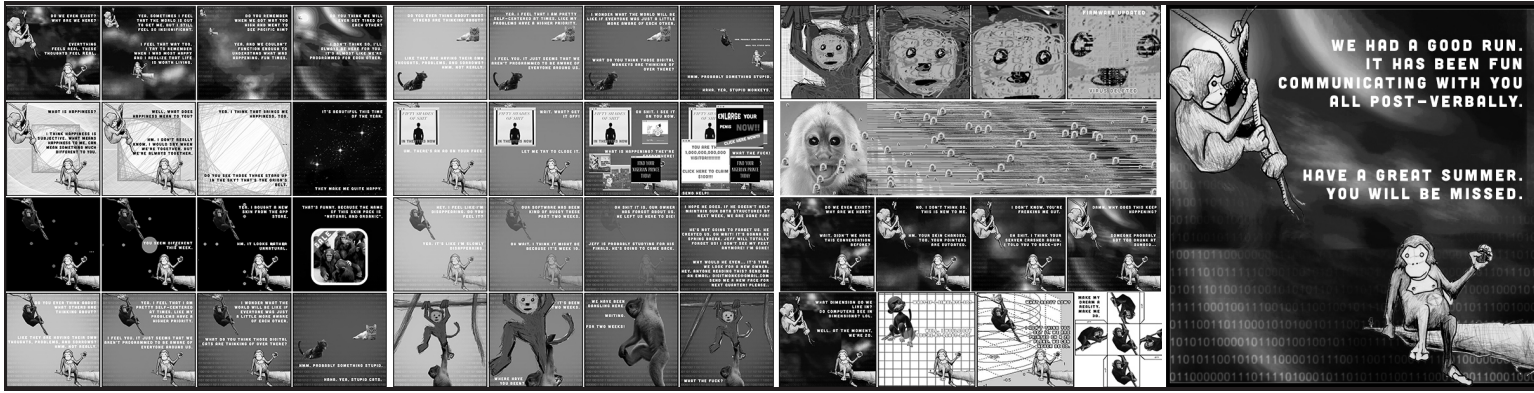
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By Jeff Lau



SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

Scientists Find Link Between Ocean Bacteria and Atmosphere

Results showed that unconsumed phytoplankton may decompose into molecules that facilitate cloud formation.

BY SIMON YU
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Researchers at the UCSD Center for Aerosol Impacts on Climate and the Environment recently found a direct correlation between marine bacteria's consumption of phytoplankton to properties of clouds. The discovery was made during research observing airborne marine particle contribution to cloud formation at the Scripps Institution of Oceanography and was published in American Chemical Society Central Science on May 18.

The findings confirmed an oceanic factor as a determinant to the properties of temperature-moderating clouds. Previous studies had reported that phytoplankton are chief drivers of the organic content in sea spray, yet similar studies were not able to produce consistent observations. In an interview with the UCSD

Guardian, CAICE researcher Camille Sultana discussed the significance of being able to resolve the uncertainty around this topic.

"We discovered that enzymatic activity of bacteria influences if and how much organic matter will be in submicron sea-spray aerosols and that the amount of organic supermicron sea-spray aerosols follows a completely different temporal trend than submicron sea-spray aerosols," Sultana said. "This is really important because there is a lot of disagreement in the scientific community as to whether chlorophyll-a concentrations in the seawater can be used to predict the chemical composition of sea-spray aerosol."

The research conducted to lead to these conclusions utilized a 3,400-gallon, mechanically wave-generating, natural seawater environment derived from the Californian coast. Sultana expanded on

how the team employed this equipment to determine microbial effects in the seawater.

"By illuminating the wave channel and adding some nutrients, our goal was to induce a phytoplankton bloom," Sultana said. "We didn't just have phytoplankton in there but all the microbes that are naturally in seawater, such as heterotrophic bacteria and viruses, and we wanted to see if they also influenced the changing chemistry."

However, the research was not without its problems. Sultana explained that there were obstacles that occurred during their investigation into the ocean microbes.

"Many of our collaborators were not from San Diego and couldn't stay here indefinitely," Sultana said. "Therefore, it was very nerve wracking, as we really didn't know if it was going to work or not."

The research conclusions were

that variations in specific microbes in bloom affected concentrations of less water-soluble molecules within seawater. Sultana clarified the significance of bacteria to concurrent and future applications due to the widespread use of chlorophyll-a.

"[Our results are] very important, as many global models right now use chlorophyll-a to calculate the amount of organic matter in sea-spray aerosols, and our results show that bacterial activity also must be taking into consideration to do this accurately," Sultana said. "Not only will our results influence how global models are parameterized but it could also affect what measurements field studies take in the future and how they design their experiments."

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UCSD Schools of Medicine, Business and Engineering to Collaborate with New GPS Forum

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new energy to San Diego and also connect our strengths with Japan. In this sense, our Japan initiative complements already-existing programs at GPS that focus on China and Korea, as well as on emerging economies," Schaefer said. "GPS, the School for Global Policy and Strategy, is a premier graduate school in this country with a focus on the Pacific Rim,

and JFIT will become an additional pillar to [the] support and further [growth of] this strength."

Cowhey mentioned research questions that the forum hopes to answer, such as, "How will Japan's efforts to rejuvenate growth come to rely more on the basic science done in the U.S.?" and "What policies and institutions would best promote the mutual goals of the two countries in regard to innovation?" Campus departments, including

the Jacobs School of Engineering, the Rady School of Management and the School of Medicine, seek to answer these questions by partnering with JFIT.

"We anticipate that other foundations and companies will contribute to JFIT over time," Cowhey explained. "This is a period of renewed strength for many Japanese companies, and there is a widespread view in Japan that its leadership should invest in

programs that renew and strengthen the ties between our two countries. Japan and the U.S. have a bilateral relationship that requires constant attention to basic questions of policy and to investing in students and researchers who are interested in these questions."

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Friday, May 15

1:06 a.m.: Welfare Check

Reporting party in the Revelle College apartments concerned about possible suicidal text messages received from friend. *Field interview.*

8:16 a.m.: Threats

Female student making threats toward UNEX-E staff members via email. *Information only.*

2:20 p.m.: Suspicious Person

Unknown suspect entered a Main Gym locker room and exposed himself to the victim while masturbating. *Report taken.*

Saturday, May 16

2:37 a.m.: DUI & Collision with Injury

An intoxicated male crashed his motorcycle near Genesee Avenue. *Closed by adult arrest.*

11 p.m.: Vandalism

Unknown suspect scratched curse words into a Village East resident's door, causing \$500 in damages. *Report taken.*

11:16 p.m.: Excessive Drugs

A young adult male in Ledden Auditorium was breathing but unresponsive. *Transported to hospital.*

Sunday, May 17

12:45 a.m.: Information

San Diego Police broke up a party at a location with approximately 300+ guests, mostly UCSD students. *Information only.*

2:08 a.m.: Excessive Alcohol

An intoxicated male was in and out of consciousness and vomiting near Lot P406. *Transported to hospital.*

Monday, May 18

7:10 a.m.: Hazard Situation

Reporting party almost hit by another vehicle due to a closed lane without traffic control from construction workers. *Checks OK.*

Tuesday, May 19

12:09 a.m.: Medical Aid

An adult female at the Rita Atkinson Residences experienced severe nausea and vomiting. *Transported to hospital.*

2:10 p.m.: Excessive Drugs

Report of an adult male frantically stumbling around Library Walk, possibly under the influence of a controlled substance. *Transported to hospital.*

7:45 p.m.: Drunk Driving

Report of possibly intoxicated female driving and swerving in and out of lanes. *Unable to locate.*

10:05 p.m.: Sexual Battery

Male suspect ran behind female and groped her from behind. *Report taken.*

Wednesday, May 20

7:53 a.m.: Collision with Injury

A vehicle hit a motorcycle, followed by a three-car collision due to motorists following too closely. *Report taken.*

8:30 a.m.: Petty Theft

Several unattended textbooks worth \$299.82 were stolen from a student workstation at the Mesa Apartments. *Report taken.*

— ANDREW E. HUANG
Managing Editor

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

GPS Opens Global Forum for Japanese Studies

Japanese IT company Broadband Tower Inc. donated \$300,000 to fund the program.

BY CASSIA POLLOCK
OPINION EDITOR

UCSD recently launched the Japan Forum for Innovation and Technology in an effort to increase communication and teamwork between Japan and California. The new forum will provide a bridge between scholars to encourage international sharing and collaboration and will be located in the School of Global Policy and Strategy, which was previously known as the School of International Relations and Pacific Studies.

JFIT Executive Director and GPS Japanese Business Professor Ulrike Schaeede told the UCSD Guardian that the forum seeks to promote Japanese studies and will provide a bridge between scholars to

encourage international sharing and collaboration.

"In terms of student involvement, JFIT aims to create a vibrant Japan research and exchange community on campus, one that attracts and connect students and faculty interested in contemporary Japan," Schaeede said.

The establishment of JFIT was financed by a donation of \$300,000 from Broadband Tower Inc., a Japanese information technology firm. Entrepreneur Hiroshi Fujiwara leads the company. While he is currently involved with the program at GPS, Fujiwara is expected to contribute new business models centered around his idea of "Industry 4.0." This will entail the exploration of innovative practices such as 3-D printing and wireless connectivity, in addition to other

technological developments.

There are at least five student-run organizations and nine faculty members at UCSD with a Japan-related focus on campus. GPS Dean Peter Cowhey said, "Students will participate in research programs organized by JFIT and in conferences. And, in the case of our school, many of our graduates already live and work in Japan. JFIT will further strengthen these connections."

"As Prime Minister [Shinzo Abe] has put it, 'Japan is Back,'" Schaeede said. "After many years of restructuring and reorganization, Japanese companies are emerging with new global competitive strength."

"Our center aims to bring this

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Administrators Sent School of Engineering Dean on Promotional Trip

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million, the San Diego Regional Economic Development Corporation scheduled media junkets in London and Tokyo to garner support from international companies with a business presence in San Diego as well as UCSD alumni.

The hour-long television documentary explored the San Diego lifestyle and its draws, from SeaWorld and the craft breweries to the city's rise as a national leader in biotechnology, with surf culture thrown in between.

When asked to contribute to the publicly-funded road show, the UCSD administration declined, according to a Feb. 10, 2015 email from Kristofco to Lauree Sahba, chief operating officer of

the San Diego Regional EDC.

"We very much appreciate the opportunity for an additional sponsorship. ...However, our commitment of \$100,000 to support the making of the show is the extent to which we are able to support," the email read.

Despite declining to fund the trips to London and Tokyo, UCSD sent Jacobs School of Engineering Dean Al Pisano to Tokyo to promote the segment.

National Geographic has selected only three other cities for its acclaimed "World's Smart Cities" series. According to the San Diego Tourism Authority website, the city was selected to participate because of "its strong technology

sector, local innovators, green practices, smart public planning and an unparalleled quality of life." The website cited population size and cultural diversity as additional reasons for the selection.

San Diego is the only U.S. city to appear on the show, with some others being Bucharest, Romania; Adelaide, Australia; and Durban, South Africa.

National Geographic aired the documentary to an international audience, reaching over 60 countries and approximately 250 million households worldwide.

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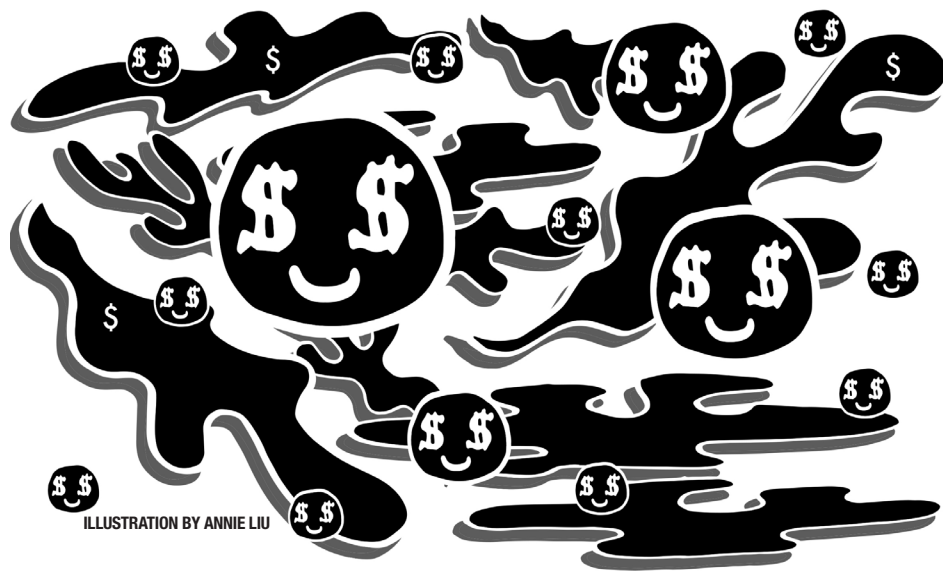
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Global Negligence

Frequent destruction of the environment through careless mistakes, such as the recent oil spills in Santa Barbara and Mexico, demonstrates the need for international oversight of pollution.

BY AYAT AMIN SENIOR STAFF WRITER



An international court for crimes against the environment is a necessary and important reform for our society. Our current influence on nature creates huge environmental tragedies that are too commonplace and harmful to be ignored. There must be a system of prevention in place in order to reverse these devastating events. This court needs to be capable of holding individuals, governments and corporations alike accountable.

Our generation cannot take any more environmental disasters, yet such events remain frequent occurrences. Just look at oil spills. In 2014, roughly 4,000 tons of oil were spilled into the environment, according to the International Tanker Owners Pollution Federation Limited. The ITOFP reports that since 1970 there have been over 10,000 oil spills of ranging quantities. Just last week, there were two oil spills in U.S. oceans: one in Santa Barbara and one in the Gulf of Mexico close to Louisiana. These oil spills are detrimental to our environment and difficult to clean up. According to Conserve Energy Future, in 2010 the BP Deepwater Horizon Oil spill dumped 210 millions of gallons of oil into the Gulf of Mexico, an event which is credited with killing 8,000 animals, the majority of which were endangered.

It's bad enough that our planet is still feeling the effects of past oil spills, but new oil spills continue to occur. The Los Angeles Times reported that the Santa Barbara oil spill alone released 101,000 gallons of oil. There are

few laws that enforce the safety of oil rigs, and those that exist are country-specific and poorly enforced. One reason why the BP oil spill in 2010 was so bad was because it continuously spilled oil for 89 days, as reported by Conserve Energy Future. The reason the spill lasted so long was due to the fact that the emergency plan which was supposed to be enacted was deeply flawed. According to the news source Grist, instead of conducting a new safety plan specifically designed for the Gulf of Mexico, BP copied its outdated, inapplicable safety procedure which was actually written for the Arctic. Mark Davis, director of the Institute on Water Resources at Tulane University who investigated the incident, explained that the BP plan for the Gulf included "provisions for dealing with the impact on walrus."

If anyone had bothered to rigorously safety-check the oil rig as the federally mandated provisions required, then they would have caught the ineffectiveness of the safety plan. With better safety inspections, not only can the damages from the oil spills be minimized, but in many cases they could have been prevented. During the legal case that emerged from the spill, it was revealed that BP had been bribing officials for years to overlook safety requirements so that it could quickly pass inspections. For profit's sake, there was a deliberate indifference toward safety measures and a complacent acceptance of unnecessary risks.

Furthermore, that's only the situation in the United States. When an oil spill happens in other countries' waters, legal action depends on their

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The Absurd Banality of Women's Oppression

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"There are these two young fish swimming along, and they happen to meet an older fish swimming the other way who nods at them and says, 'Morning boys, how's the water?' The fish swim on until one of them looks at the other and goes, 'What the hell is water?'"

This is from a viral Upworthy video interpretation of the late David Foster Wallace's commencement speech to Kenyon College in 2005. Wallace continues: "The most obvious, important realities are often the ones that are hardest to see and talk about. Stated as an English sentence, of course, this is just a banal platitude."

And we'll stop him there at this concept of "important realities" and a "banal platitude." Now, you might ask, how does a college commencement speech come into play with gender norms? Two words: male privilege.

This concept is undoubtedly a reality in the United States, yet males tend to be the most myopic. In "White Privilege: Unpacking the Invisible Knapsack," author and Wellesley College professor Peggy McIntosh argues that, like white privilege, males are simply not taught to recognize male privilege. Rather, males are taught the disadvantages women face — a banal platitude — rather than the privilege facing men. As a result, men may argue in favor of improving the lives of women by raising them to the standard of men's lives, rather than lessening a man's societal values to be equal with women's. This privilege, as McIntosh describes it in the context of white privilege (but conveyable to male), can be seen "as an invisible package of unearned assets that [men] can count on cashing in each day but about which [men were] 'meant' to remain oblivious."

Barry Deutsch, a cartoonist from Oregon, responded to McIntosh's essay with "The Male Privilege Checklist," acknowledging the cluelessness of male privilege. Deutsch lists 43 examples of male privilege. For instance, number 11 states, "If I have children and provide primary care for them, I'll be praised for extraordinary parenting if I'm even marginally competent." This mentality still resonates in our culture, and undervalues the role of the assumed-female partner through societal expectations. Thus her work is seen as the norm, and male work is viewed with indulgent appreciation. But let's look at the inverse — is a male staying at home to rear his children seen any differently? I would argue yes. A male fulfilling that role may be emasculated by his male peers and belittled for not maintaining his status as the "bread-winner" and his "masculine role" in the household.

Here male privilege is seen as less of a privilege and more of a foundation for disaster. There is not only a patriarchal structure causing inequality for women but also for men. By viewing women's oppression as a banal platitude, this in turn dismisses the significant impacts of gender inequality on men. Social construction harms both genders to a varied extent but continues to exist under the dominant male belief that men have nothing to gain from dismantling their own privilege. In actuality, both women and men would be liberated by diverging from society's rigidly controlled definition of masculinity.

QUICK TAKES

THE SUPREME COURT AGREED TO RECONSIDER THE MEANING OF THE "ONE PERSON, ONE VOTE" POLICY. THE RESULTS MAY ALTER VOTING DISTRICTS TO ONLY COUNT LEGALLY REGISTERED VOTERS INSTEAD OF TOTAL POPULATION.

New Policy Would Skew Voters' Representation And Result In Little More Than Veiled Gerrymandering

A democratic government is one "of the people, by the people, for the people." President Abraham Lincoln knew this, and ideally, this would be immutably true. Regardless of racial, social and financial classification, everybody who lives in this democratic country is one of those people whom Lincoln refers to, and it follows that the composition of the government should be determined by every single one of us to some degree. That does not mean that non-citizens should be allowed to vote, but it does mean, in the most basic sense, that they should be counted and recognized as fellow residents of the nation.

The terrible truth about American voting and government is that the majority of legal citizens are not truly represented by those they elect. In a 2014 study conducted by political science professors at Princeton and Northwestern University, it was determined that the influence of "ordinary Americans" on policy outcomes is at a "non-significant, near-zero level." In this sense, it is preposterous to contest that jurisdictional populations should be based upon the number of eligible voters instead of the total population. Those citizens who brought the case to court know as well as anybody else that reclassification of this kind will not make the government any more representative of the country as a whole.

This latest redistributive effort is little more than veiled gerrymandering. It is no secret that, should this shift be enacted toward a count of potential voters instead of total population, American citizens in rural areas would benefit, gaining more voting power relative to urban areas populated by a greater proportion of non-citizens. It is not a coincidence that those in rural areas are much more likely to vote Republican. As a consequence, not only would non-citizens be entirely disenfranchised in the voting system but they would also be systematically devalued and persecuted as scapegoats by the resultant Republican mindset.

— SAM THOBURN
 Senior Staff Writer

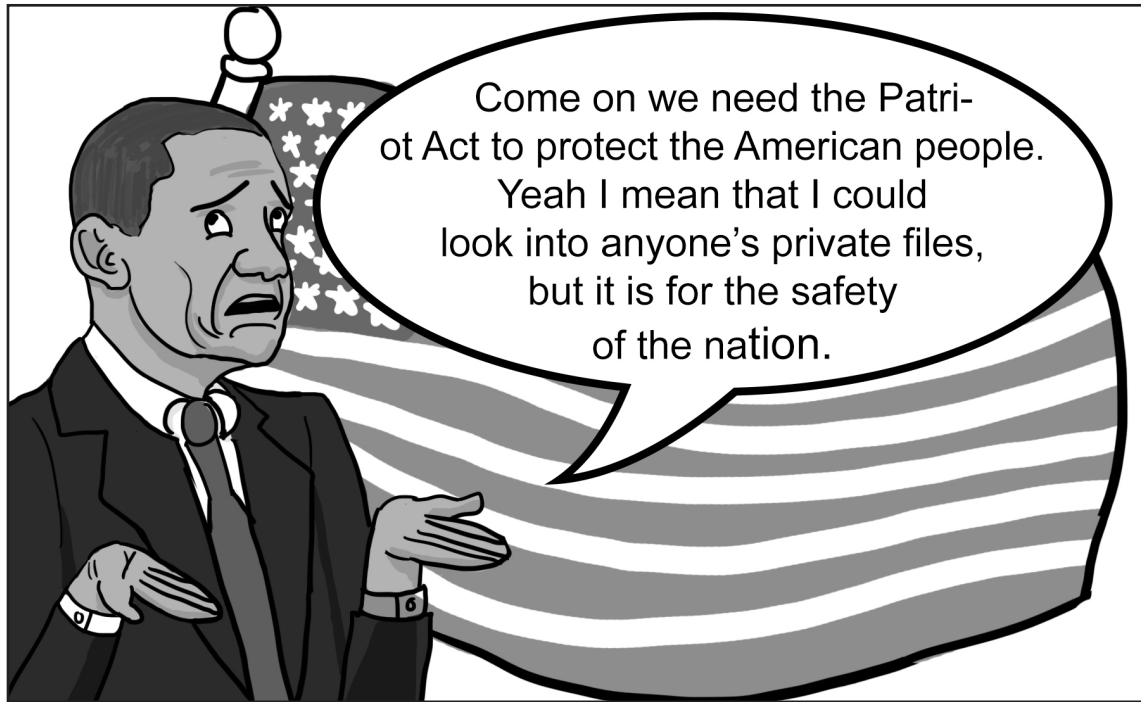
Change In Voter's Districts Would Benefit Conservatives, While Undermining Support for Minority Groups

While only counting registered voters may seem intuitively fair, this law would disproportionately lower the amount of influence that minority groups, particularly Latinos, have to elect their preferred candidates. Aside from this, however, it is clear that the movement is first and foremost a power grab on behalf of Republicans. The upcoming Supreme Court case on the issue is being guided by Republican Ed Blum, who aims to make constitutional challenges to laws that show preference to minorities, according to the Washington Post. Blum is also pushing a second court case (Shelby County v. Holder), which challenges a pivotal section of the 1965 Voting Rights Act. In light of this apparent bias, one might conclude that the "problem" is not a problem at all; it's actually another partisan-fueled debate over something that should not be debated (i.e., the legal results of the civil rights movement). If this isn't reason enough to doubt the legitimacy of this case, the large-scale disenfranchisement of immigrant and other non-voting groups that this new voting system would cause should raise some alarm.

Data from the Pew Research Center shows that 77 percent of people who are "consistently liberal" favor urban communities, while 75 percent of "consistent conservatives" favor a more spacious lifestyle because they have greater influence in those areas. In other words, people live in places that match their politics. Pew also shows that ethnic diversity is more important to liberals than to conservatives. This demonstrates that immigrant groups may actually receive a kind of indirect representation by influencing the voting power of registered voters in their communities, who in turn are more likely to support their interests. The proposed shift in the way districts are counted would dilute the voting power of liberal urban districts, thus severely restricting minority influence.

— HAILEY SANDEN
 Senior Staff Writer

WORLDFRONT WINDOW By David Juarez



Every Country Must Be Held Accountable for Its Environmental Impacts

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laws. According to CounterSpill.org, the 1979 Atlantic Empress oil spill near Trinidad and Tobago resulted in few investigations and minor repercussions simply because it happened in a publically unknown place at a time when no one was paying attention. This event was the fifth largest oil spill in history, and no legal action was taken.

This is why there needs to be an international court. These disasters happen all over the globe and affect the entire planet at once. Both ocean and wind currents let water flow from any one part of the world to another. An oil spill in the Gulf of Mexico can still have effects on South America. An even better example is the deliberate burning of oil fields

during the Gulf War. As a war tactic, the Iraqi army purposely released and burnt the Kuwait oil fields so that its enemies would not have access to this resource. This released an absurd amount of carbon dioxide into the air at once, which is part of the reason why the smog in China continues to worsen. Air convection currents in that region of the Middle East blow winds through Asia, where they ultimately travel to China and end up circulating with Pacific Ocean air. It's difficult to determine the worst consequences of these actions. The result of these deliberate events is that another country is suffering today for Iraq's mistake, and nobody was held accountable.

Environmental tragedies are too commonplace and destructive

to have no repercussions. Our generation cannot afford to allow any more harm against the environment. It's time to create international laws to reflect this mentality. When atrocities were committed against humanity, the Nuremberg Trials were created to hold individuals responsible. Since crimes against humanity are considered worthy of an international court, there should also be an international court for crimes against the environment. The environment is necessary for our survival. With the creation of an international court, people around the globe would be able to more effectively take responsibility for the environment.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

How-To Guru Is a "Brilliant Meta-Satire"

Dear Editor:

This is the second version of a letter I've written to respond to Tuesday's column titled "Liberate Yourself; Go Braless." In the first, I criticized the UCSD Guardian for publishing what I thought was very clearly an anonymous anti-feminist tirade that completely misrepresented the "Free the Nipple" protest and suggested men should demonstrate support for gender equality by sexually harassing women.

Yet a series of emails with the editorial staff convinced me that I was misinformed. A piece that completely apes the language used by men's rights activists leading up to the event was not, as I and others

who've read the piece surmised, a "satire" summarized kindly as "lol feminism" or unkindly as "sexism is hilarious." Instead, it's a satire of misogynists satirizing feminists. This brilliant meta-satire thus joins the illustrious ranks of the Koala, comedians who tell rape jokes, anons on 4chan and gamergate ("actually, it's about ethics in journalism") — all of whom must be clandestine Gloria Steinems in their heart-of-hearts. The column has truly opened my eyes, although I admit that I'm now confused about who the authentic trolls really are.

(Much of this letter is sarcastic in case that wasn't clear. I'll leave it to the reader to decide which position I am taking.)

- **Rene Patnode**
Ph.D. Student, Sociology

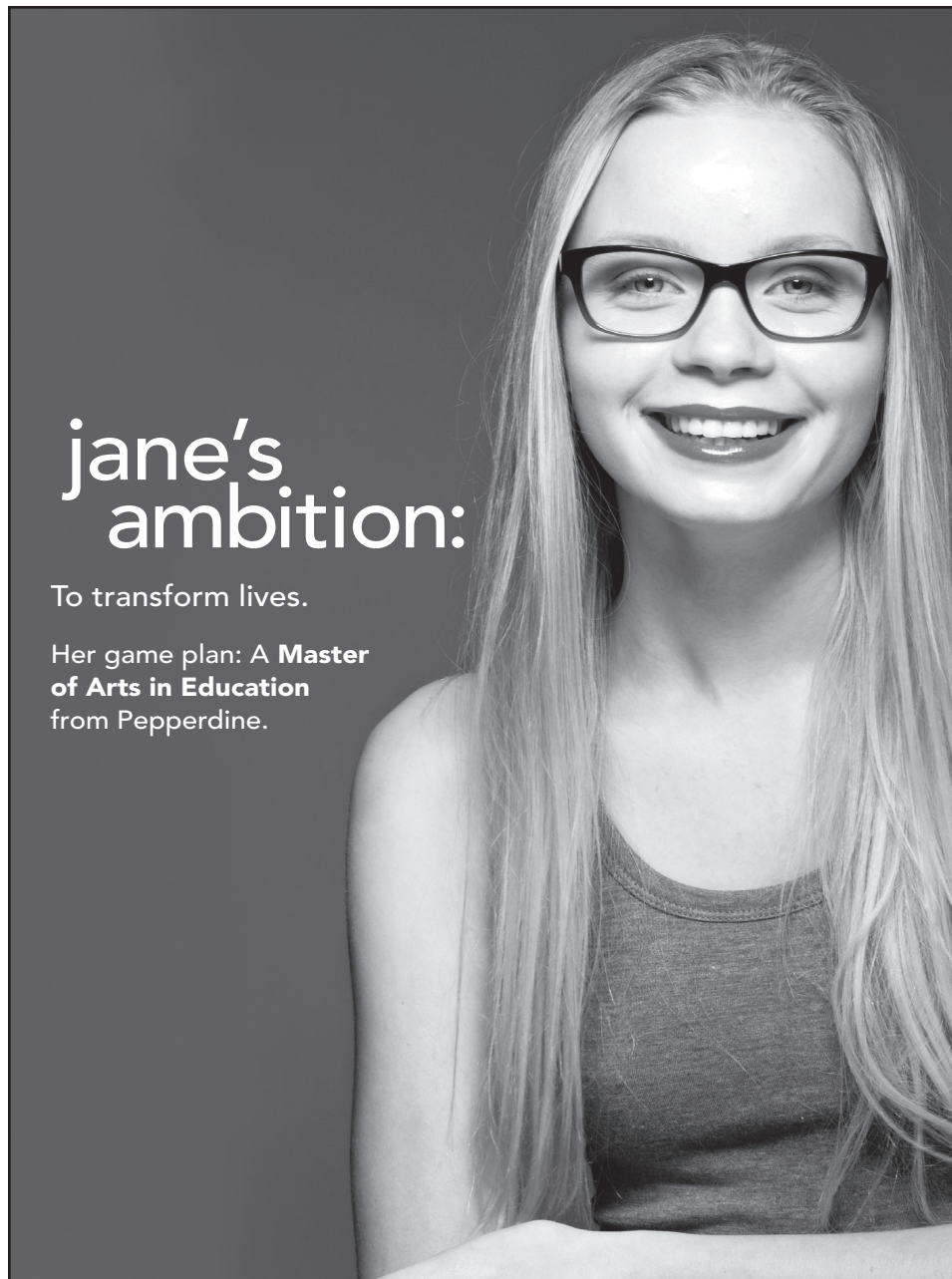
Management Must Take Steps To Reduce Water Consumption on Campus

Dear Editor:

I am writing to express my grievances with water management and resource allocation on campus. In the midst of the drought, I have noticed some steps being taken to reduce water consumption, like turning off the Revelle College fountain, and planting low-water using plants outside the Thurgood Marshall College advising office, but this is not enough. Some of the easiest ways to reduce water use are being ignored. For example, the sprinklers that water plants each night are watering the street more than the plants, which needs to be

fixed. Simply altering the directions of the sprinklers could make a huge difference. There are also other running fountains around campus that could be shut off. Saving water is more of a priority than aesthetic. Likewise, the patches of lawn around campus, though beautiful, are water hogs and entirely unnecessary. Removing these lawns and replacing them with plants with little to no water consumption needs may be an investment to begin but would pay off in the long run. It is time for the students of UCSD to speak up and express how important it is to take these small steps to reducing our school's impact on the drought.

- **Katrina Kennedy**
Thurgood Marshall College,
Freshman



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ARTS FOR ART'S SAKE

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Between summer 2014 and summer 2015, four of UCSD's venues for artistic expression have either closed or are facing closure: Graffiti Hall, the Che Cafe, Porter's Pub and now the University Art Gallery. While the campus administration has given clear reasoning for the closing of the first three, the circumstances involving the UAG's indefinite suspension still aren't being publicly discussed. However, a former assistant director of the UAG, Merete Kjaer, was willing to discuss the university's ambivalence toward the gallery and the reason for its suspension.

Kjaer remarked that the gallery is unlikely to reopen soon unless enough public input changes faculty politics.

"When I was part of some of those early [committee] meetings, it was just like we were talking to people who weren't really on our side," Kjaer said. "So I think a lot of it is just talk and going through the exercise of putting together a proposal with a committee that was probably predetermined from the beginning. Hearing from students could make a difference."

When asked specifically about the role of the proposed full-time staff member overseeing the gallery and the gallery's closing, Dean of Arts and Humanities Cristina Della Coletta did not go into much detail.

"The proposal never made it to the division because the department did not reach consensus when they voted on the proposal," Della Coletta told the UCSD Guardian. "The department is the department of visual arts. The division is the division of arts and humanities, which I oversee."

During the last undergraduate exhibit, "Round But Square," when Della Coletta was asked to comment on whether or not the UAG was closing, she responded by saying that the gallery was on hold, insisting that its suspension is due to the art department's inability to come to a consensus regarding its plans for next year. Della Coletta then immediately left the exhibit following her answer. She stated that she did not want to discuss personnel issues regarding the gallery, which would include the gallery staff that has been laid off.

Several members of the visual arts department declined to comment by press time. Kjaer noted the hesitancy for other department members to talk about the issue and encouraged them to speak out in order to keep the gallery open.

"I know other people are too scared to talk, and I don't get it. I know I'm losing my job, and that makes me a little more fearless, but you have to speak up when bad decisions come along," Kjaer said. "And even if you're faculty, or even if you're staff, a graduate student or whatever you are, you just can't be afraid. Della Coletta isn't royalty or some kind of queen." She's a person who's doing her job, but if you don't agree, it's important to speak up."

Julia Fernandez, a graduate student in the visual arts program, expressed her disappointment with the university's priorities regarding art, along with its lack of transparency.

"It's just really sad because most schools do have galleries and museums. I'm coming from UCLA as an undergraduate and they [have] a gallery and they [have] two museums," Fernandez said. "So for this going on here is very surprising and, in a way, kind of embarrassing for the school because it's a reflection of the degree that we're all getting here, as UCSD students, from a school that doesn't really appreciate the arts."

Once the UAG closes, UCSD will be the only school in the UC system not to have an official university art gallery, aside from the Mandeville Annex Gallery and the Visual Art Graduate Gallery, which are located within different department buildings and are significantly smaller in size.

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Sobering facts about driving under the influence

Designed and compiled by Allison Kubo // Features Editor - Statistics from www.cdc.gov and huffingtonpost.com



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Furthermore, the Visual Arts Gallery exemplifies this shift, starting with its location: the Structural and Materials Engineering building in Warren College as well as the Calit2, which is also a space emphasizing technology. Some individuals believe that pure art and its culture at UCSD is slowly losing priority to other art that incorporates scientific aspects. The UAG itself has had a strong emphasis on traditional art in the past, but as of late, it has been featuring exhibits with an emphasis on STEM fields.

Della Coletta's affinity for combining art and science was established before she officially started her position as dean.

"The simplistic view is that arts and humanities create subjective experiences, and the sciences deliver facts. This opposition slights both the humanities and the sciences," Della Coletta told the UCSD News

Center in June 2014. "It is time to see these fields not as responding to dichotomous sets of disciplinary mandates but, rather, as sister arts or dispositions — different yet interconnected ways of approaching knowledge and of being in the world as partners and collaborators. We are contributors to the educational experience as a whole, and the path forward is one that imagines more capacious futures for the humanities, the arts and the sciences, together."

Still, Fernandez told the Guardian that the gallery's closing affects students and sends a message to them that the university doesn't have respect for the pure arts.

"The gallery's closing will especially affect the graduate students who depend on department funding," Fernandez said. "I know UCSD is mainly recognized for the sciences, but I think it's important to have a well-rounded

education for the undergraduate and graduate students. It shows even to my undergraduates how the arts are viewed at UCSD. It's very disrespectful in a way. It's an insult."

Nonetheless, Della Coletta is optimistic that the status of the UAG will be resolved through thorough cooperation and discussion.

"I think a democratic process, and full faculty involvement of the kind we like to see in action at UC San Diego, is often time-consuming, always complex and often messy," Della Coletta told the San Diego City Beat in an article published on May 19. "But this is the foundation of collaborative action and I am always optimistic and confident that eventually a solution will be reached."

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11am
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1pm
R&R SQUAD - 2ND FLOOR, S&S SIDE, GEISEL LIBRARY
Check out the R&R Squad at Geisel Library every Monday from 1-2pm!

THU 6.04

12pm
BREATHER SERIES: ARTS AND CRAFTS - CROSS-CULTURAL CENTER, ARTSPACE
Come to de-stress or take a break from work or school. Take home what you create, whether it is a picture frame, wooden box, canvas, etc. All supplies are provided! All are welcome!

2pm
SUSTAINABLE FRONTIERS: A CONVERSATION WITH PIERRE SLEIMAN '13 - MANDEVILLE CENTER, B202
Founder and CEO of Go Green Agriculture, Pierre Sleiman, will be sharing his incredible journey from MBA student to high-tech hydroponic farmer and Whitehouse Champion of Change honored by President Obama in 2014. The UC San Diego alumni and agribusiness pioneer will talk about his entrepreneurial path, how he is breaking into national markets and his vision of setting up Go Green hydroponic greenhouses across the country

2:30pm
MEET UPS: CAREER CONVERSATIONS - BLACK RESOURCE CENTER
Part of The Real World Career Series: building skills for a diverse interconnected community. Come by for an informal and fun career chat with a career advisor! These meet-ups will occur throughout Spring quarter at varying times and locations, to accommodate any schedule.

3pm
PASSPORT TO CULTURE - PHILIPPINES - I-HOUSE LOUNGE, CUZCO
Learn about life and culture in other countries and states from current international and out-of-state students. Enjoy a traditional taste of food from the highlighted region each week! Come earn your passport and "travel around the world"! All students are welcome! This event is great for students interested in studying abroad.

TUE 6.02

2pm
BODY COMP ANALYSIS - THE ZONE
Walk in for your free analysis which includes: body weight, percentage body fat, total body water, and blood pressure. One free assessment per quarter is available to registered UCSD students

3:30pm
TEST ANXIETY REDUCTION WORKSHOP LGBT RESOURCE CENTER, ORIGINAL STUDENT CENTER
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9:55pm
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FRI 6.05

10am
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Learn the basics of the Pilates method. Using the power of the resistance of the body, and mimicking real life movements (flexion, extension, rotation), muscle balance and core stability will be challenged in every workout. Led by FitLife instructor Melinda Gafford.

12pm
GENDER BUFFET SERIES - WOMEN'S CENTER
Join us for Gender Buffet this week for some free snacks and conversation on invisible disability, women, community, activism, and more!

2:30pm
CAREER CHATS WITH CSC - THE ZONE
Drop by and chat with a Career Services Center advisor about professional career objectives and goal setting so that you can be successful!

8pm
COME FROM AWAY - LA JOLLA PLAYHOUSE
Come from Away is an original, rock-inspired world-premiere musical based on the true story of when the isolated town of Gander, Newfoundland played host to the world. What started as an average day in a small town turned in to an international sleeper when 38 planes were diverted to Gander on September 11, 2001. Undaunted by culture clashes and language barriers, the spirited town cheered the stranded travelers with music, an open bar and the recognition that we're all part of a global family.

WED 6.03

10am
UCSD BLOOD DRIVE - BLOODMOBILE ON LIBRARY WALK
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12pm
YEAR IN REVIEW - BLACK RESOURCE CENTER, SUITE 202
Please join the Black Resource Center, and units which support the Black experience at UCSD, as we review and recognize our accomplishments of the 2014-2015 academic year. We will also look forward to the 2015-2016 academic year and the exciting things on our horizon, while commending the rich impact we make on this campus. Lastly we will discuss our possibilities for collaborative and interdisciplinary activities which will lead to the enrichment of the campus community, scholarship, and creative works.

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SAT 6.06

9am
TRITON 5K AND FESTIVAL - TRACK AND FIELD STADIUM, RIMAC
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SUN 6.07

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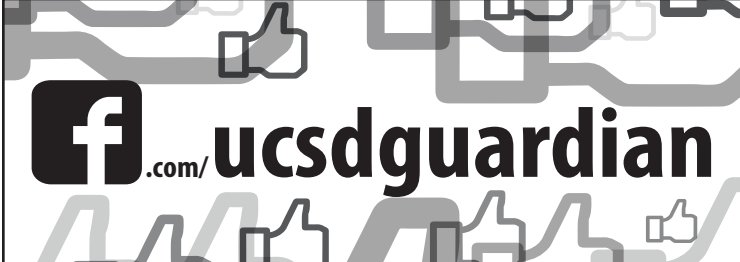
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Women's Soccer

Previous Record: 9-6-3
Projected Record: 7-7-4
Previous Finish: First-Round Elimination at CCAA League Championship
Projected Finish: Fail to Reach Postseason

Losing seniors Cassie Callahan and Izzy Pozurama will be tough for a Triton team that barely sneaked into the postseason, after a 5-0-1 final stretch. The dynamic duo's loss will create a void in the team after ranking in the bottom half of the CCAA in goals scored. The defense will see most of its starters return, but will have to improve on its mediocre seventh-best goals against average from last year in the CCAA. The Tritons will rely on senior goalkeeper Kelcie Brodsky for that, while head coach Brian McManus will look to second year starter winger Jordyn McNutt, last year's leading goal-scorer for the team, to anchor the offense. Ultimately, UCSD will have trouble repeating a trip to the CCAA League Championship.



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Men's Soccer

Previous Record: 10-4-6
Projected Record: 9-4-7
Previous Finish: First-Round Elimination in NCAA Tournament
Projected Finish: First-Round Elimination in NCAA Tournament

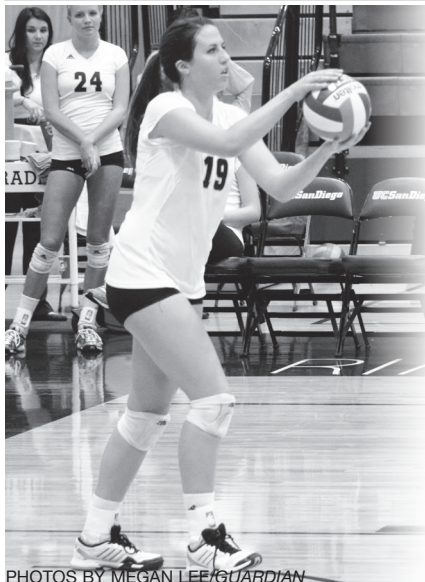
UCSD lost a whopping 10 players to graduation and five to injuries last year but still managed to reach the NCAA Tournament. Head Coach Jon Pascale got the best out of the available players to finish third in the CCAA. With the departure of senior attacker Brandon Bauman, the team will turn to last year's revelations Sean Pleskow, Kuba Waligorski and Cameron McElfresh, as well as Malek Bashti, to lead UCSD forward. The Tritons will rely on a defense that ranked 11th in goals against average last season, after finishing in the top five the previous two seasons, to try to make it three straight trips to the NCAA Tournament.



Women's Volleyball

Previous Record: 14-12
Projected Record: 18-8
Previous Finish: Failed to Reach the Postseason
Projected Finish: First-Round Elimination of NCAA West Regional

UCSD women's volleyball team is only losing one senior to graduation, but opposite hitter Caitlin Brenton, an academic All-American, was the one who led the team in the most statistical categories last season. The Tritons will welcome six newcomers to the team next season to complement a strong group of returning players. UCSD underachieved last season, but the team, led by 2013 All-American senior outside hitter Danielle Dahle as well as other players who have something to prove, will look to bounce back under the leadership of Head Coach Ricci Luyties.

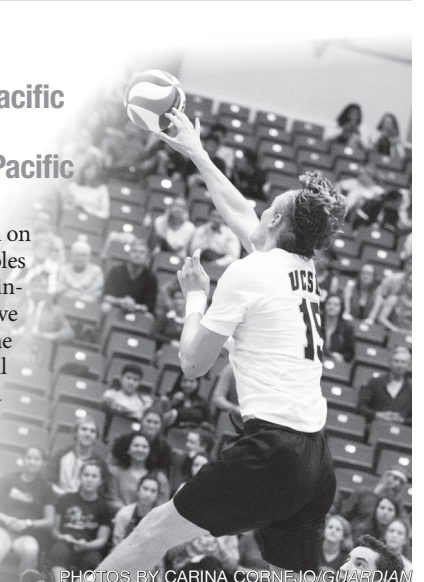


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Men's Volleyball

Previous Record: 2-26
Projected Record: 4-24
Previous Finish: Last Place in Mountain Pacific Sports Federation
Projected Finish: Last Place in Mountain Pacific Sports Federation

UCSD men's volleyball had an amazing 15 freshmen on the team last year, with plenty of them assuming big roles on a team that was blanked in conference play and finished dead last in the MPSE. Although the team will have a year of experience behind them and more cohesion, the continual opposition with Division-I talent schools will not grant the Tritons an easier task. All the coaching and experience in the world will not put a team depleted of good talent over the hump, and this is a situation the men's volleyball program faces year after year. Another disappointing season might put the coaching staff on the hot seat and put into perspective a program that has had lackluster performances far too long.



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2015-16

Another year of Triton athletics is behind us, and the 2015-16 season looms. Take a look at our guide to see how your UCSD Tritons will fare in the upcoming season.



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Women's Basketball

Previous Record: 18-10 // **Projected Record:** 15-13**Previous Finish:** First-Round Elimination at CCAA League Championship**Projected Finish:** First-Round Elimination at CCAA League Championship

UCSD came into the postseason riding a very impressive seven-game winning streak in the California Collegiate Athletic Association, only to be ousted in the first round. The team will lose three starters, as six seniors are departing, and the Tritons will have a very different look next season. Haley Anderson, Jamie Katuna, Cassie MacLeod, Taylor Tanita and standout Farrah Shokoor played meaningful minutes last season and will look to fill the void left, as Head Coach Heidi VanDerveer will rely on them to lead an always-competitive UCSD squad to another CCAA postseason berth.



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Men's Basketball

Previous Record: 16-11 // **Projected Record:** 17-10**Previous Finish:** First-Round Elimination at CCAA League Championship**Projected Finish:** Final at CCAA League Championship

UCSD relied on a strong group of juniors as well as sophomore guard Adam Klie to make a push for the CCAA League Championship this past season. Coach Eric Olen will have a full group of returning players next season, as none of his players will be graduating this June. After struggling with consistency for a few seasons, the Tritons finally looked like a team to be reckoned with in the CCAA. With seniors Hunter Walker, Drew Dyer and Zach McMillan leading the charge and Aleks Lipovic, Jeff Van Dyke and Grant Jackson providing depth, UCSD will once again be a contender for the CCAA crown.



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Baseball

Previous Record: 36-21 // **Projected Record:** 32-25**Previous Finish:** Eliminated in final round of NCAA Regionals**Projected Finish:** Eliminated in first round of NCAA Regionals

After yet another outstanding season that concluded on a bitter loss in the NCAA Regionals, the UCSD baseball program enters an offseason of doubt. The Tritons saw eight of their players graduate, among them plenty of contributors from the bullpen, which has been consistent for the first time in years. With stellar pitcher Justin Donatella likely to have his name called in the upcoming MLB draft, UCSD could possibly lose another huge contributor to its past season's success. We are not down on the remaining Tritons, though, as Eric Newman has always been able to get the best out of his roster, but the loss of talent will be felt when UCSD battles CCAA rivals to get to the NCAAs.



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Softball



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Previous Record: 25-25 // **Projected Record:** 32-18**Previous Finish:** Failed to Reach the Postseason**Projected Finish:** Fourth-Place Finish in CCAA Tournament

For the first time in a decade, the Triton softball team failed to secure a postseason berth despite favorable preseason expectations and a number of stellar performances early in the season. However, even with this less-than-spectacular finish to their season and the loss of relief pitcher Mo Omori, UCSD will undoubtedly be back and better than ever next season. Five Tritons earned all-CCAA distinctions this season, and better yet, none of the five were seniors. Senior southpaw Alexis Edwards and sophomore infielder Kendall Baker are among the group of returners seeking to re-establish UCSD as a CCAA powerhouse. With another year of experience under their belt, this young Triton team could be a force to be reckoned with at the conference level.

Women's Water Polo

Previous Record: 19-21 // **Projected Record:** 17-23**Previous Finish:** Eighth-Place Finish at NCAA Championship**Projected Finish:** Elimination in NCAA play-in game

After losing Sarah Lizotte last season and Jolene Guiliana this year to graduation, UCSD women's water polo has a hard task ahead if it wants to stay atop the WWPA. They will rely on this year's revelation senior attacker Laurel Kistler and senior goalie Courtney Miller to lead the team going into next season. The Tritons will need to find some offense after struggling on this end this past season, as senior attacker Julia Kirkland and junior attacker Lani Tittle will have to step up to ensure that UCSD stays the team to beat in the conference. The defense directed by Miller will once again be the team's strength, as the Tritons look to win another WWPA championship and try to reach the NCAA tournament.



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Men's Water Polo

Previous Record: 16-11 // **Projected Record:** 15-12**Previous Finish:** Fourth-Place Finish at NCAA Championship**Projected Finish:** WWPA Winner, Eliminated in NCAA play-in game

The Triton men's water polo team is consistently the team to beat in the WWPA, but the loss of multiple seniors could prove to be a bit costly. Star utility player Josh Stiling and two-meter player Joe Dietrich were major driving forces for UCSD all season, and their strength and skill will be missed in the pool. However, despite considerable turnover, this team doesn't seem likely to falter too much given its championship history. Head Coach Denny Harper has led the Tritons to victory after victory. Even if an NCAA tournament may not be in the cards this upcoming season, UCSD isn't apt to give up its comfortable spot at the top of the conference any time soon.



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Track & Field

Previous Finish: Five Triton Qualifiers for NCAAs, three All-American Finishes**Projected Finish:** Six Triton Qualifiers for NCAAs, two All-American Finishes

After a very successful season that concluded with the first-ever CCAA title for the men and three All-American honors, the Tritons will come back next year with a younger but still-experienced team. All-American Nash Howe will have graduated, but UCSD will welcome back freshman sensation triple jumper Matt Bowen, who earned a sixth-place finish at the NCAA Championships. The team faces its share of roster turnover, but plenty of last year's top performers are back to make a push for the NCAAs. Both teams will also look to perform at the CCAA Championships, with the men defending their title and the women looking to best their third-place finish of this year.



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