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Welcome to the UCSD Guardian Student Survival Guide, the answer to all your desperate worries and confusions. We know a new campus can be an intimidating place, so here are a few tips we've compiled to make the transition to UCSD life a little easier. Explore your new surroundings burden-free! We've got you covered.



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UCSD: the origin story



Founded in 1964



64 degrees

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Friday:

7:30 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Sat. - Sun.:

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roger's market

Mon. - Fri.:

7 a.m. - 1 a.m.

Sat. - Sun.:

9 a.m. - 1 a.m.

housing

The '60s-style architecture of Revelle College housing is a constant reminder that it was built first. Recently renovated Blake and Argo Halls offer suite-style housing for 12 to 16 students per suite, each equipped with a lounge and a shared bathroom for every two residents. Also suite-style, the six Fleet Residence Halls are each named after a research vessel. The Keeling Apartments are split into three buildings: North, South and West Towers. Each apartment offers accommodations for six continuing Revelle students and, if you're lucky, a view of the ocean.

academics

The Revelle program is infamous for being unnecessarily long and comprehensive. It consists of five humanities courses, three calculus courses, one course in biology, four courses in chemistry and physics, two lower-division social science courses, one fine arts course that can be anywhere from two to four units, proficiency in a foreign language and three courses in an area of focus outside your major. You can also opt for a minor in place of the area of focus, but with this curriculum, many students consider only three courses merciful.

dining

The Plaza Cafe, located in the Revelle Commons behind Argo and Blake Hall, has underwent intensive renovations this past year. On Oct. 2, 2014, the old Plaza and its temporary replacement, the Incredibowls food truck, will officially be replaced by Revelle's brand new dining hall, 64 Degrees.



Founded in 1974

Earl Warren

Engineers, falling stars and bears, oh my!

housing

Earl Warren College is UCSD's fourth undergraduate college. There are three first-year residence halls and four other undergrad apartment buildings, each named after a Supreme Court judge that sat during Chief Justice Warren's tenure. Freshmen dorms are suite style, with several single or triple bunk rooms surrounding a common room and bathroom. Every floor has its own main lounge. They are also close to the Student Activity Center and the Courtroom, a quiet study lounge that requires a keycode to enter.

dining

Canyon Vista overlooks Warren College's adjacent canyon and offers a rotating variety of food, most notably its made-to-order sandwiches, grill options and large salad bar. There is generous seating inside, although food lines tend to build quickly during peak hours.



canyon vista

Mon. - Thurs:

7:30 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Friday:

7:30 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Sat. - Sun.:

10 a.m. - 8 p.m.

academics

Emphasizing a life in balance, Warren GE's are focused on its Programs of Concentrations, or Area Studies for engineering students. Students must choose two PofCs or Area Studies that do not fall under their major's assigned discipline. Warren College is generally considered more lenient toward engineers, as each Area Study has fewer courses than PofCs. Warren's writing sequence is rigorous but generally less so than the other colleges. Otherwise, Warren has comparatively flexible course prerequisites and offers a great amount of breadth for students.



earl's market

Mon. - Fri.:

7 a.m. - 1 a.m.

Sat. - Sun.:

9 a.m. - 1 a.m.





A forest fit for Thoreau **JOHN MUIR**

housing

Muir residential halls are organized into two floor “houses,” each divided into eight gendered suites. While the number of triples for each suite was formerly one, this year the number has increased to three, with the remaining rooms being singles. Sharing two toilets per suite may seem like a bladder buster, but sharing isn’t a huge issue if you get friendly with your neighbors. Each suite includes a study space, and a pair of suites share a common lounge with couches, a sink and a microwave.

academics

Muir’s GEs are certainly well-known around campus. Some know them as being the most flexible; others call them the easiest. The overall requirements are divided into three areas: social sciences (economics, political science, psychology), math or natural sciences (chemistry, physics, biology) and fine arts/humanities (music, theater, languages). Muir also requires students take Muir 40 and 50, which push students to develop intellectual and argumentative writing. Though learning this new method can be a grind, Muir’s requirements are incredibly straightforward.

dining

Pines boasts plenty of seating and an open ambiance, offering everything from burgers and stir-fry to soups and excellent breakfast burritos. Downstairs, the award-winning Roots opts for a modern vibe, serving up a litany of vegan sandwiches and shakes.



pin

Mon. - Thurs:
7:30 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Friday:
7:30 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Sat. - Sun.:
10 a.m. - 8 p.m.

roots

Mon. - Fri.:
11 a.m. - 8 p.m.



john's market

Mon. - Fri.:
7 a.m. - 1 a.m.
Sat. - Sun.:
9 a.m. - 1 a.m.





Founded in 1970



Thurgood Marshall

Proof that social justice and burritos were meant to be



OVT

Mon. - Thurs:
7:30 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Friday:
7:30 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Sat. - Sun.:
10 a.m. - 8 p.m.

goody's burritos

Mon. - Fri.:
8 a.m. - 1 a.m.

Sat. - Sun.:
9 a.m. - 1 a.m.



goody's market

Mon. - Fri.:
7 a.m. - 1 a.m.

Sat. - Sun.:
9 a.m. - 1 a.m.

housing

Marshall freshmen live in gendered suites among nine buildings. As singles were recently converted into doubles, suites are unfortunately a bit cramped, divided into six rooms and a common area surrounding a bathroom. The residential halls are centered around the Marshall Hump. It may not seem like much, but this lump of vegetation is prime study real estate, so take advantage of sunny days. Despite the proximity to the beach, ocean views are rarely accessible from dorm windows, but you can catch awesome sunsets from the roof of P building.

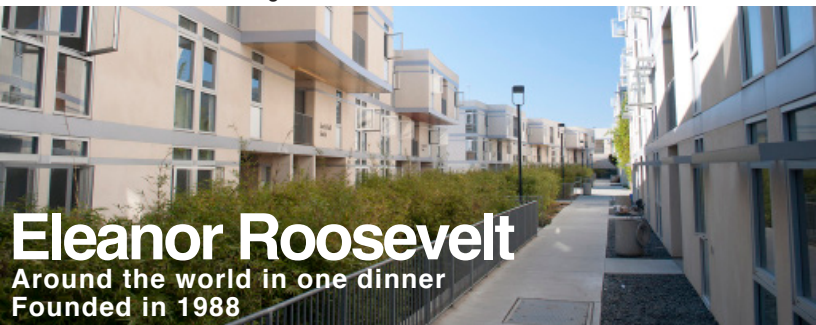
academics

Marshall students partake in the three-quarter writing series Dimensions of Culture — divided into Diversity, Justice and Imagination — which discusses the development of social justice issues and questions modern hierarchies. It's a hand-holding course designed to challenge students' concept of intersecting social identities and give them a taste of college academics in smaller, manageable doses. These doses are required for all Marshall freshmen, so your best study resource might be in the bunk above you or the next room over.

dining

While OceanView Terrace has the standard fare — salad bar, burgers and awesome quesadillas (the first few times at least) — Goody's is the closest you can get to late night Chipotle munchies.





Eleanor Roosevelt

Around the world in one dinner
Founded in 1988

housing and academics

ERC students have been long envied for their proximity to both RIMAC gym and the best on-campus parties (held at International House and the Village) and their spacious and pristine dorms, but the buck usually stops there the Making of the Modern World sequence enters the conversation. As the general education gem of ERC, the MMW is best described as a world history slash literature slash philosophy course designed to foster international and cultural understanding through five courses each with a central focus on major time periods and larger themes. Any ERC student will attest to the fact that MMW involves more research papers, primary source documents and photocopies than any other undergraduate course at UCSD, but the team struggle does make for the best reason to party on Ellie's Lawn for MMW Blowout in the spring.

dining

Cafe Ventanas is known for its upscale windows, strong adherence to Meatless Mondays and surprisingly popular Ramen bowls. Its beautiful ambiance tends to make up for what its food lacks in taste. With an ample seating, Cafe V can also double as a study spot for those who don't want to make the trip to Geisel.



cafe ventanas

Mon. - Thurs:

7:30 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Friday:

7:30 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Sat. - Sun.:

10 a.m. - 8 p.m.



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foodworx

Mon. - Thurs:
7:30 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Friday:
7:30 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Sat. - Sun.:
10 a.m. - 8 p.m.



sixth market

Mon. - Fri.:
7 a.m. - 1 a.m.
Sat. - Sun.:
9 a.m. - 1 a.m.

Founded in 2002

SIXTH

The could-have-been-named-after-Conan-O'-Brien-College

housing

Nicknamed “Camp Snoopy,” the residential halls resemble cabins and are surrounded by trees. Dorms are divided into multiple two-story buildings that face a central lawn. One residential hall contains two suites on each floor, with the floors divided by gender. Because every suite has around five triples, each hall only holds about 58 people. All residents share a kitchen and study room. Overall, the residential halls boast an intimate layout and earthy environment

academics

Sixth College’s general education requirements are intended to foster dynamic citizens of the 21st century. Its freshman writing sequence, CAT, is focused around culture, art and technology and is three quarters long. GEs also include a computing class and 12 breadth courses. These breadth classes range from a structured reasoning course (math) to two art courses. Unlike other colleges, Sixth also requires its students to complete the upper-division writing course, CAT 125, and a project called a Practicum.

dining

Nestled between the Matthews and Sixth Apartments, Foodworx lies far from the center of campus. However, Foodworx is famous for its personal pan pizzas, fresh salads and handmade sandwiches. Diners can either sit on the patio or grab their food to-go.

Disclaimer: Unfortunately, Conan is not a full-time fixture at Sixth College. He did, however, try out the grub at Foodworx during his 2012 visit to campus. He’s a fan of their cheese pizza.



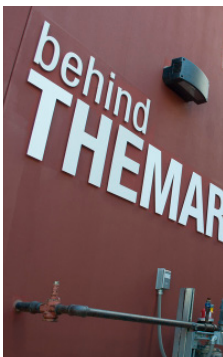
You can smell the sophistication... **THE VILLAGE**

housing

The Village is home to upperclassmen and transfers, and with its older residents comes a reputation for partying. Unlike freshmen housing, there are fewer building events (outside of student-hosted parties), so for better or worse, there's no obligation or pressure to get to know your floormates. This sense of autonomy is encouraged by its north-campus location, which is far enough away from central campus to provide more independent living but with the convenience of campus housing. The Village is known for its laid-back atmosphere, the cordiality of its residents and its PARTIES.

dining

The Bistro features Asian-inspired cuisine and is one of the better places to spend your precious dining dollars — just don't spend them all at once. Be sure to call ahead of time to reserve a table because it can get crowded during lunch and dinner rushes.



the m

Mon. - Fri.

7 a.m. - 1 a.m.

Sat. - Sun.

9 a.m. - 1 a.m.

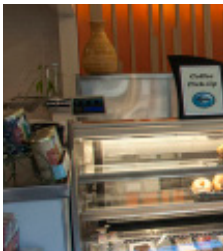
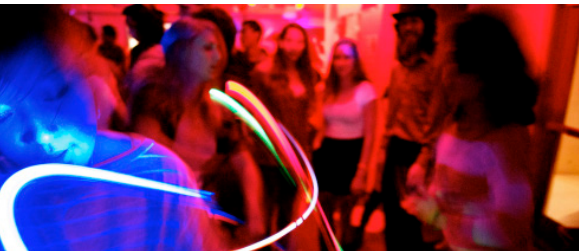


the b

Mon. - Fri.

11 a.m. - 8 p.m.

(P.S. Take-out available)





market

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a.m.
:
a.m.

bistro

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p.m.
out is awesome!)

International House

PARTY

housing

Located in Eleanor Roosevelt College, I-House is home to our international students as well as some lucky upperclassmen who have earned their way in. The application process is competitive but well worth the effort. Our advice: Be ready to defend your level of commitment; they want to know you're in it for more than just the parties. Which brings me to the parties: If a little birdy told you I-House has the most active nightlife on campus, you better track that bird down and get him to reveal some more secrets because he's spot on. I-House offers activities such as Language and Culture Cafes that include food and entertainment from all over the world. With its unique blend of traditions, residents are privy to new kinds of music, dance and games they never knew existed. With so much to learn, who has time to sleep?



History of UCSD



Think you know UCSD?

Sun, surf and science: These timeless aspects of campus life have anchored UCSD since its inception in 1960. We have stood out over the years because of our beautiful weather, stunning beaches and renowned science, technology, engineering and mathematics programs.

Our first chancellor Herbert York envisioned a campus for students based on the Oxbridge model. It took four years to create our system of separate undergraduate colleges as our counterparts at Oxford and Cambridge do across the Pond. Today, UCSD has flourished into a sprawling 2,000 acres, home to six colleges, five graduate schools and two medical schools.

UCSD has also embraced a number of innovative thinkers, including 20 Nobel Prize laureates, one of whom — Professor Maria Goeppert-Mayer — became the second female Nobel laureate in physics. Our students have also been under the instruction of such luminaries as Sally Ride, the first American woman to go to space, Qualcomm founder Irwin M. Jacobs and internationally-renowned sitar player Ravi Shankar.

Standing for over half a century, our campus has given rise to generations of scholars and sowed the seeds of knowledge and a passion for learning. Make the most of your college career here, and go forth as one of many proud, accomplished Tritons.

Student Health & Well Being

Don't let the stresses of college life get you down!
UCSD is here to help keep you healthy in mind and body.



SHS

Student Health Services
studenthealth.ucsd.edu

Located on Library Walk just across from the bookstore, Student Health Services is UCSD's on-campus doctor's office, pharmacy and emergency room. SHS offers tuberculosis and HIV testing, as well as a wide variety of immunizations and lab testing. If you're on the Student Health Insurance Plan, you only have to pay \$20 for an urgent care visit and many common prescriptions are greatly reduced in price. You should call in advance to make an appointment as the walk-in wait can be long without one.



Location: Library Walk



Mon., Wed., Fri.:

8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Tues., Thurs.:

9 a.m. - 4 p.m.



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CAPS

Counseling & Psychological Services
caps.ucsd.edu

Counseling and Psychological Services is a free and confidential program where students can talk to accredited psychologists. caps.ucsd.edu offers a full list of its psychologists, each profile equipped with an autobiographical blurb and a list of clinical interests, such as "depression" and "gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender issues," so that students can pick professionals with whom they feel comfortable. CAPS is a self-professed short-term solution, so they offer referral services to outside providers for students in need of a more long-term therapy program.



Location: Galbraith Hall 190



Mon. - Fri.:

8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

URGENT CARE

Mon. - Fri.: 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.



858-534-3755



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EMERGENCIES: 911

**SARC**sarc.ucsd.edu

UCSD's Sexual Assault & Violence Prevention Resource Center offers services to victims of sexual assault and violence and students interested in educating themselves about the prevention of such violence. If you have been affected by sexual violence, you can seek individual counseling and go to support groups through SARC. They will also help you decide what action to take and accompany you to police interviews, medical exams and court dates. SARC offers a variety of programs such as Rape Aggression Defense training and By-stander Intervention Techniques. For more information, visit sarc.ucsd.edu.

**Student Services Center**
Room 555**Mon. - Fri.:**
9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
(On call, 24/7!)

858-534-3755

sarc.ucsd.edu**the zone***A lounge for student well-being*thezone.ucsd.edu

Puppies, food, fitness, art and did we say puppies? If you're looking for any of these and more, The Zone is THE zone for anyone's health needs. Stationed conveniently in Price Center, The Zone offers students a safe haven for de-stressing and catching up on their well-being. With free workshops such as "Tasty Tuesday," "Art & Soul" and "Therapy Fluffies" every week, students have the opportunity to gain cathartic, useful life skills and hug an adorable dog while they're at it! In addition to weekly workshops, The Zone also offers annual events that vary from Zumbamania to the annual Moon God 5K. Life is full of feel-good perks, so why not stop by The Zone to discover a few more?

**Price Center Plaza**
(Next to Jamba Juice)**Mon. - Thurs.:**
9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Fri.: 9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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Academic Resources

Figuring out the semantics of college academics can be confusing, even without a website as complicated as Tritonlink. Here are a few tips.

Decoding your class schedule abbreviations

RBC: Robinson Building Complex, in ERC by the IR/PS building

CENTR: Center Hall, on Library Walk and Gilman

SSB: Social Sciences Building, in ERC past Goody's

PETER: Peterson Hall, in Marshall by Muir parking

WLH: Warren Lecture Hall, below the flashing neon letters

HSS: Humanities and Social Sciences building, in Muir next to John's Market

SEQUO: Sequoia Hall, by the Marshall Field

PCYNH: Pepper Canyon Hall, in Sixth by the Gilman Parking Structure

CSB: Cognitive Science Building, across Peterson and up the hill from Geisel

LEDDN: Ledden Auditorium, in Muir by HSS

GH: Galbraith Hall, in Revelle past the fountain by York

Academic and Administrative Calendar

Fall Quarter 2013

First day of class	Oct. 2
Veteran's day Holiday	Nov. 11
Thanksgiving Holiday	Nov. 27 - Nov. 28
Last day of class	Dec. 12
Finals	Dec. 13 - Dec. 20
Winter Break	Dec. 22 - Jan. 2

Winter Quarter 2015

First day of class	Jan. 5
MLK Holiday	Jan. 19
President's Day Holiday	Feb. 16
Last day of class	March 13
Finals	March 14 - March 21
Spring Break	March 23 - March 27

Spring Quarter 2015

First day of class	March 30
Memorial Day Holiday	May 25
Last day of class	June 5
Finals	June 6 - June 12
Commencement	June 13 - June 14

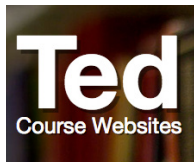
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TritonLink
mytritonlink.ucsd.edu



TritonLink is an invaluable tool easily accessed with your PID. Under Classes & Enrollment, is the Class Planner, where you can make schedules for the upcoming quarter. Remember, you can only officially enroll through WebReg! The Advising & Grades tab is your best friend: Choose classes with help from your Degree Audit (which shows you requirements for your major and college) check out your final grades and GPA under Academic History and ask advisors through the Virtual Advising Center questions specific to your major, department or college.

TED/Blackboard Learn
ted.ucsd.edu



Ted (or Blackboard) is a resource that some professors use as a course companion. Typically, professors post lecture notes, supplemental information or announcements, as well as assignment and test grades, so you'll have an idea of where you are in the class throughout the quarter. To log in, visit ted.ucsd.edu and use your Active Directory log-on information.

A.S. Lecture Notes
Located at the Old Student Center

A.S. Lecture Notes offers supplementary notes for both current and past quarters. A subscription for a current course is \$27 if purchased before the end of Week 4. Otherwise, a subscription is \$32. Subscribers can pick up weekly sets every Monday. Notes can also be purchased in individual sets for \$4 during Week 10 and finals week.



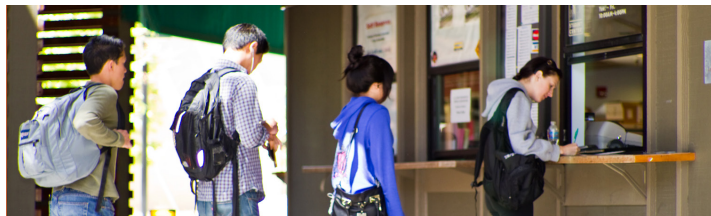
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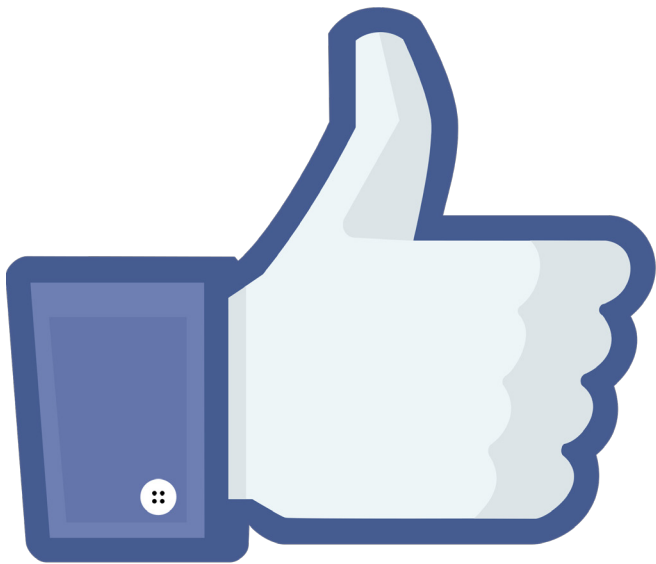
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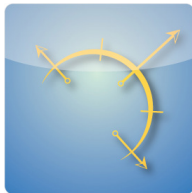
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Career Services Center: Port Triton porttriton.ucsd.edu

Need a job? UCSD makes it easy. The Career Services Center offers job fairs, on-campus interviews and career, internship and professional school advising. They also provide seminars and workshops on writing resumes and application essays and interviewing. If you're looking for resume-building, they've got the answer to that too: Port Triton, an online engine designed to make the job search a little easier. It lets you upload resumes and cover letters for convenient, click-to-submit applications, and it's a great way to find out what's available both on and off-campus. Like most UCSD online tools, you'll need your PID and password; then all that's left is to spruce up your resume. Happy job hunting!

Get Involved!

Calling all future world leaders.



Associated Students Council as.ucsd.edu

The Associated Students Council serves as a representative body for UCSD undergraduate students and is a part of the decision-making process for many critical aspects of campus. This includes discussing student concerns with administration, approving referenda and budgeting funds for student organizations, concerts and events. If you are interested in being a part of student government, go to the A.S. website for applications for specific council, committee and council staff positions. A.S. Council meetings are held Wednesdays at 6 p.m. in The Forum on the fourth floor of Price Center.



College Councils

Get involved with your college!

Each of the six colleges has its own College Council, a representing body for students within that college. These councils make decisions and organize programs impacting those students and act as a representative voice for their constituencies on the Associated Students Council and in discussion with administration. If you are interested in being a part of your college's student government, you can fill out a common application for any council, due at the end of Week 3.

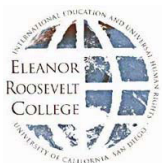
More information about college councils can be found on each of their websites:



Revelle
rcc.ucsd.edu



John Muir
mcc.ucsd.edu



Eleanor Roosevelt
scerc.ucsd.edu



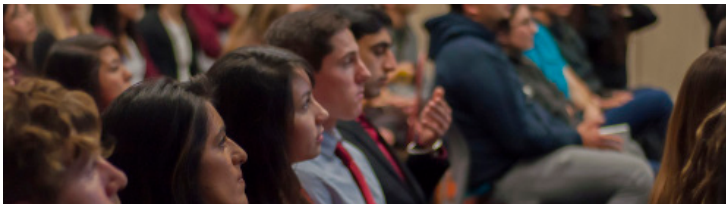
Thurgood Marshall
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Earl Warren
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Sixth
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Student Orgs onestop@ucsd.edu

No matter how obscure your hobbies or personal views, you're bound to find your niche in one of UCSD's 600-plus clubs — be sure to check out the tables and booths at club rush (during Welcome Week and Week 1 of Fall Quarter). If you have an idea for a student org it's easy to set up your own online. Just get a few like-minded friends together consult the One Stop Desk (on the third level of Price Center East) to get UCSD to officially recognize your club.



Price Center East
(Third Level)



Mon. - Fri.:
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.



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onestop@ucsd.edu

Greek Get involved with Greek Life.

Missed the Greeks on Triton Day? Fear not; there are still plenty of opportunities to see what Greek life on campus is all about.

Three different governing bodies, the Interfraternity Council, Multicultural Greek Council and Panhellenic Council, oversee men's, co-ed and women's chapters. Each hosts separate recruitments and usually hosts an info session and tabling on Library Walk in early fall. If you miss those, check out tritongreeks.org for more information on specific recruitment procedures and to find which chapter best represents your interests. Greek recruitment is also a great way to find parties in those first few weeks.

And if fall recruitment passes you by, some chapters may host spring or informal recruitment, so it's never too late for you to live out the Greek dream.

Panhellenic Association
UC San Diego



Panhellenic
tritongreeks.org/phc



Interfraternity Council
tritongreeks.org/ifc



Multicultural
sites.google.com/site/ucsdmgc/

Hangout

Spend an afternoon getting to know your campus.

Price Center

New and returning students gravitate toward the student union for its familiar offerings and its proximity to other campus fixtures like the Bookstore and Library Walk. The highly commercial Price Center is great for your fast-food fix, and, love it or hate it, Starbucks will soon be making its debut there as well. The newest vendor Dlush features a menu of interesting

drinks and pick-me-ups as an alternative to some of the more well-known names. Outside, Price Center Plaza offers a classic, collegiate quad, along with a stage that often features concerts, dances and open mike nights. The Bookstore is where you'll find lab supplies, textbooks and Dr. Seuss paraphernalia to take back to your friends and family.

Price Center East

Mon. - Thurs.: 24 hours
Fri.: Closes at midnight

Price Center West

Mon. - Fri.: 7 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Sat. 8 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Sun. 9:30 a.m. - 11 p.m.

Student Center

Mon. - Fri.: 7 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Sat.: 9 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Sun.: 10 a.m. - 11 p.m.



The Old Student Center is a quiet haven for student organizations. The center is home to student-run staples like your friendly, neighborhood campus newspaper, the UCSD Guardian, and the co-ops. Groundwork Books, the aptly-named Food Co-Op and the General Store all feature student necessities at prices much lower than what you'll find at PC. With \$1 coffee from the Food Co-Op and live streaming radio from KSDT, the center is a perfect place to relax after class.



FOOD

Bombay Coast

Mon. - Fri.: 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Sat.: 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Burger King

Mon. - Thurs.: 24 hours
Fri.: Closes at midnight
Sat.: 8 a.m. - Midnight
Sun.: 9:30 a.m. - 12 a.m.

Croutons

Mon. - Fri.: 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

DLush

Mon. - Thu.: 8 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Fri.: 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Sat.: 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Sun.: 11 a.m. - 11 p.m.

Food Co-op

Mon. - Thurs. 9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Fri.: 9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Hi Thai

Mon. - Fri.: 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Jamba Juice

Mon. - Fri.: 7 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Sat.: 9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Sun.: 9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Panda Express

Mon. - Thurs.: 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Fri.: 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Sat. - Sun.: 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Porter's Pub

Mon. - Fri.: 11 a.m. - 11 p.m.

Round Table

Mon. - Thurs.: 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Fri.: 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Sat.: 10:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Sun.: 10:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Rubio's Fresh Mexican Grill

Mon. - Thurs.: 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Fri.: 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Sat.: 10:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Sun.: 10:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Santorini Greek Island Grill

Mon. - Fri.: 7:30 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Sat.: 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Sun.: Noon - 8 p.m.

Shogun Sushi Terikyaki

Mon. - Fri.: 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Sat.: 11:30 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Sun.: 11:30 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Subway

Mon. - Fri.: 7 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Sat.: 8 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Sun.: 9:30 a.m. - 11 p.m.

Sunshine Market

Mon. - Thurs.: 7 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Fri.: 7 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Sat. - Sun.: 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Tapioca Express

Mon. - Fri.: 9:30 a.m. - 12 a.m.
Sat. - Sun.: 11 a.m. - Midnight

Yogurt World

Mon. - Fri.: 10:30 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Sat.: Noon - 5 p.m.
Sun.: Noon - 8 p.m.

Zanzibar

Mon. - Fri.: 8:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.

Eat well, Tritons!

UCSD's Secret Menu

Trust us; you're going to be dying for some new grub after month or so of school food.

Hare Krishna

🕒 **Wednesdays** 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.

When you've exhausted your tolerance for dining halls and PC's menu begins to taste like cardboard, there are few cost-efficient alternatives left to the hungry student. The Hare Krishna treat in the Old Student Center is one such option. For \$6, pile as much as you can of their various curries, rice, creamy dessert and sweet teas; for \$8, you can stuff as much chow into your own tupperware as you wish.

Farmer's Market

🕒 **Tuesdays** 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

The UCSD Farmer's Market has all the off-campus goodness you could want right at your door. They've got a variety of fresh produce, flowers and delicious street food vendors. If the endless line for Lemongrass chicken doesn't appeal to you, the strong aroma of grilled BBQ will, and you'll likely surrender too much cash there. Lucky for you and your wallet, the Farmer's Market only happens once a week.

Secret Cookie Service

Want agents in suits with briefcases of cookies to show up at your dorm? If yes, the Secret Cookie Service is for you. The SCS delivers homemade treats straight to your door. Check out their Facebook page for the night's menu — they primarily operate in the evening — and text in your order and address. While a bit pricy, the satisfaction of your late night munchies is worth it.



The Secret Cookie Service



Hours

Sun. - Mon.: 8 p.m. - Midnight

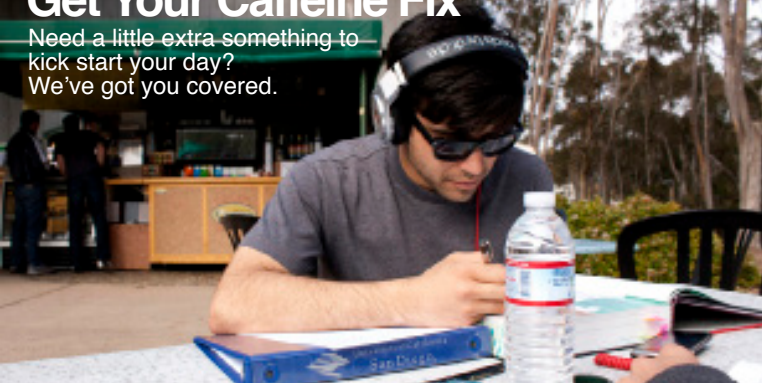
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Fri. - Sat.: 9 p.m. - 2 a.m.

25 explore on campus

Get Your Caffeine Fix

Need a little extra something to kick start your day? We've got you covered.



Mandeville: Art of Espresso ☹ Mon. - Fri.: 7 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Tucked away in Old Student Center, the Mandeville coffee cart provides an extensive list of goods, including coffee, blended drinks, smoothies and pastries. The cart sits in front of a plaza of tables and chairs, emulating the intimate setting of a coffee shop while letting you enjoy the San Diego weather.

Peet's Coffee

Located in RIMAC Annex, Peet's Coffee is your typical coffee shop. It has two floors of plentiful seating for students looking to escape the more popular study areas. With the beach in the distance, and RIMAC field to your right, there's a ton of eye candy to enjoy with your coffee.

Hours

Mon. - Thurs.: 7 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Fri.: 7 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Sat. - Sun.: 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Perks

At the heart of campus, in the lower level of the Bookstore, Perks Coffee Shop is the perfect meeting spot where you can catch up with friends, print your philosophy paper or enjoy anything from a classic coffee to the crowd favorite Nutella Latte. If you're lucky, you might even snag a spot near the fireplace.

Hours

Mon. - Thurs.: 7 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Fri.: 7 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Sat. - Sun.: Noon - 5 p.m.

Shhh...

some of us are sleeping here

Geisel Library

The spaceship marooned in the center of campus is none other than the Geisel Library, home to UCSD archives, online class reserves and desperately cramming students. Named after Audrey and Theodor Seuss Geisel (aka Dr. Seuss), the library offers study spaces on all eight floors, with floors four through eight designated for quiet study. If that's unappealing, the two wings of the main floor act as hubs for study groups and solo researchers alike, fully equipped with several hundred computers. If you feel an allnighter looming, take advantage of the 24/5 overnight hours in the East Wing.

Normal Hours

Mon. - Thurs.:

7:30 a.m. - Midnight

Saturday:

10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Sunday:

10 a.m. - Midnight

Overnight Hours

Mon. - Fri.:

Midnight - 7:30 a.m.

Biomedical Library

The Biomedical Library is located in the UCSD School of Medicine. The library boasts an enormous collection of printed books and journals and, after updates that brought the building into the 21st century, both wired and wireless access to specialized databases. It's a huge support for the research needs of world-renowned scientists at UCSD.

Hours

Mon. - Fri.: 8 a.m. - Midnight

Sat.: 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Sun.: Noon - Midnight

Former IR/PS Study Place

This study space once housed the International Relations and Pacific Studies library. Nestled north of Goody's, the IR/PS building now serves as a convenient and quiet place to cram — for those living on the north end of campus, it's closer and usually much less crowded than Geisel. Be sure to bring a jacket though; temperatures in here are usually set at comfortably arctic.

Hours

Mon. - Fri.: 8 a.m. - 11 p.m.

Study Lounges

Library too unnervingly quiet?
Here are some more ... relaxed study sites.

Treehouse Lounge

Nestled between the tallest trees of the Old Student Center, above the bike shop and overlooking Porter's Pub, sits the Treehouse Lounge. This study space houses a small array of computers and printers, perfect for last-minute homework. While seating can be hard to find, it's worth the effort to fight for the last leg rest. Its abundant natural lighting, serene hardwood flooring and comfy Ikea furniture collection make the Treehouse one of the most relaxing places to study.

Price Center

Price Center, is student hub at the heart of campus has a plethora of different study spaces to suite your variable academic needs. Want a booth? Head over to the Price Theater Lounge. Looking for a computer lab? Sun God Lounge or Commuter Concourse has rows of computers and printers at your disposal. Need brain food? PC's first floor serves whatever your mood calls for — burgers, Indian, Greek or boba. The corner lounges scattered throughout are also a nice respite from rowdy foot traffic.

Galbraith Hall

This is one of UCSD's newest and quietest study spaces, located in Revelle. The recently renovated interior space boasts a refreshing, youthful design. The hall has plenty of tables and group study areas, and each table has several charging stations, perfect for settling in for the long study haul. The space itself, with its mixed palettes, lighting and color, creates a bright and cheerful atmosphere — something that is painfully necessary during those dark weeks leading up to finals.

Hours

Mon. - Fri.: 8 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Sat.: 8:30 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Sun.: 9:30 a.m. - 11 p.m.

Price Center West Hours

Mon. - Fri.: 7 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Sat. 8 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Sun. 9:30 a.m. - 11 p.m.

Price Center East Hours

Mon. - Thurs.: 24 hours
Fri.: Closes at midnight

Hours

Open 24/7

24-Hour Study Spaces

Price Center East Ballroom

Price Center West Computer Lab

Sun God Lounge

Treehouse Lounge

Fireside Lounge

Hi Thai Dining Area

Galbraith Hall
(The Think Tank, Barnwood)





Music

Craving a good venue?
Good news: We've got plenty.

The Loft/Zanzibar

🕒 Mon. - Fri.: 8:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.

During the day, Price Center's Zanzibar Cafe is the trendiest eatery on campus. Though somewhat expensive, it makes up for it with high quality meals, like blackened fish filet and an excellent selection of craft beers. On select nights, the venue transforms into the de facto "hipster" club on campus: The Loft. While its lineup of fantastic indie and electronic acts may elicit remarks of "who?" it also hosts film screenings and comedy shows, making it an ideal location for the artistically minded.

Porter's Pub

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Conrad Prebys

Classical music buffs can find their fix at the Conrad Prebys Music Center. The Conrad Prebys Concert Hall is home to world-class performances; the UCSD music department features graduate students, undergraduates and professors alike in performances that range from experimental to gospel choir.

Che Cafe

The Che Cafe, found just southeast of Revelle College, has had a rocky relationship with the university over the past few years. But the iconic music venue cooperative is a landmark of the UCSD campus and still hosts concerts and other events to this day. Named for the revolutionary Ernesto “Che” Guevara, the Cafe represents a relic of the earlier days of UCSD history.





EVENTS

What's happening, UCSD?

Sun God Festival

The most exciting day of the academic calendar falls during the seventh week of Spring Quarter. The famous, annual Sun God Festival brings students from all corners of campus together for an evening of music, food and fun on RIMAC Field. Students can head to both the dance and main stages that have hosted top name performers such as Drake, Kendrick Lamar and Wiz Khalifa.

Some professors will cancel class on the day of the festival (usually Friday) so students can make the most of the day at the festival, which is put on by Associated Student Concerts and Events. SGF, named for campus' iconic Sun God art installation, culminates weeks of buildup including merchandise giveaways and the annual Sun God babies search! Be sure to drink plenty (of water) and bring sunscreen!



Spirit Night

Spirit Night, which occurs during the Winter Quarter, is the culmination of a month of spirit that starts with Triton Jam, the annual basketball carnival, and involves the entire campus in a decoration contest between colleges to earn the coveted spirit trophy. On Spirit Night, Students flock to RIMAC clad in blue and gold UCSD gear to watch the women and men's basketball games. If you like free t-shirts, foam fingers and other UCSD paraphernalia, don't miss out on Spirit Night.

Bear Garden

Bear Garden is a near-mythic experience for upperclassmen, being the only time the school will provide (two cups of) alcohol to legal students. For those under 21, Bear Garden still delights, as the assortment of carnival games and free food, including freshly made churros, is a great way to spend a Friday afternoon. Be advised, though, that lines can be long, so arrive early!





The Gyms

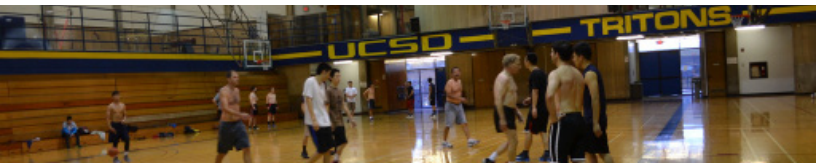
Freshman Fifteen is real, and it hurts.

Main Gym

Although often overlooked in favor of RIMAC, the Main Gym holds its own as a recreational facility. Located between Muir and Revelle Colleges, it's the perfect place for a quick workout if RIMAC seems too far. Despite having less equipment and a smaller weight room, it has smaller crowds and has all necessary accommodations for a complete workout. Main Gym also offers alternatives such as a six-lane swimming pool in the Natatorium, dance and gymnastics floors, a squash court and a combat room. More options are available in close proximity, such as the neighboring "Rec" Gym, lighted outdoor basketball courts, beach-volleyball courts and tennis courts.

Hours

Mon. - Fri.: 7 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Sat.: 7:30 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Sun.: 9:30 a.m. - 11 p.m.





RIMAC

RIMAC has everything you could want in a gym. Gym rats will appreciate the variety of equipment and the basketball and volleyball courts. If you're the dancing or yoga type, there are several rooms where you can do so, though sometimes rooms are reserved for teams or recreational classes. There are also plenty of lockers and showers, but be aware of how busy it can get. If the treadmill isn't cutting it, proceed to the track or RIMAC field adjacent to the gym. The Spanos Training Facility, is located at the top of the track and field stadium. More equipment, a training room and lockers and showers are available here.

Hours

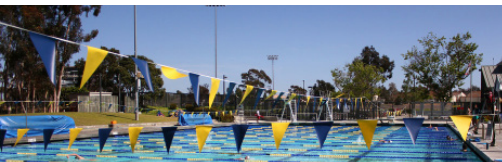
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 Fri.: 5:30 a.m. - 11 p.m.
 Sat.: 7:30 a.m. - 10 p.m.
 Sun.: 9:30 a.m. - 1 a.m.

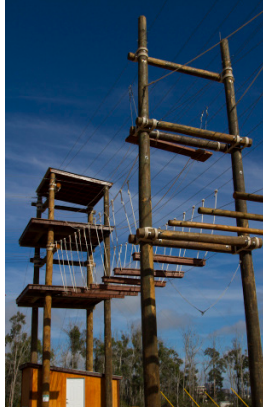
Canyon View Aquatic Center

Whether you're an aquatic animal or a rock-climbing aficionado, this hidden gem of east campus is a must. The two Olympic-sized pools are ideal for perfecting your stroke, and for those who are more inclined to relax, there's a jacuzzi. Inside the center, there are several climbing walls just waiting to be scaled (a day pass is only \$5), as well as a fully equipped weight room. For any sports enthusiasts out there, this is the place to catch both collegiate water polo and swimming and diving events.

Hours

Mon. - Fri.: 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.
 Sat. - Sun.: 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.





But wait, there's more!

Beyond our expansive facilities, UCSD has a few other fitness secrets around campus.

Campus Loop

A four-mile run around the perimeter of campus, Campus Loop lets you explore (oh, that's where the Sixth College Apartments are) and work some cardio into your day.

Triton 5K

The Triton 5k occurs at the end of each school year and features a scenic 3.1-mile course around the school. Professors also participate, so take the opportunity for some friendly competition. Proceeds go toward student scholarships.

RIMAC Woods

If you're looking for a peaceful locale to escape the mania of school, head to the RIMAC woods, located at the bottom of Hopkins Hill, for a quiet walk.

Challenge Course

The UCSD Challenge Course, located near the track and field stadium in the woods, features obstacle courses for beginners and challenge seekers. This course is tailored toward groups, so schedule your visit ahead of time and call for a quote.

NCAA 2013-14 Season Recap



Each of the 23 UCSD's men and women's intercollegiate athletic teams lifted the blue and gold to another spectacular year for Triton sports. Teams like the men's soccer squad dominated their respective conferences, while in other territories, UCSD's athletes like the Triton swim and dive team made a big splash at the national level. There were heartbreaking losses but many big moments as well. Who could forget Megan Perry's buzzer-beating jumper on Spirit Night in front

of a jam-packed RIMAC Arena or Sarah Lizotte's 246th goal to surpass Olympian Julie Swail as UCSD's all-time highest goal scorer for women's water polo? And yet, the Tritons are still poised for an even more spectacular year in the 2014-15 season. So keep an eye out this fall for the likes of reigning conference Rookie of the Year Adam Klie soaring across the basketball court or all-around playmaker Troy Cruz lighting it up next spring in the newly constructed Triton Ballpark.

Catch some games during Welcome Week and Week 1!

Men's Soccer	Cal Poly Pomona	11:30 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 28
Women's Soccer	Cal Poly Pomona	2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 28
Men's Water Polo	Loyola Marymount	6 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 1
Men's Soccer	Cal State San Bernardino	4:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 3
Women's Soccer	Cal State San Bernardino	7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 3



Are you fit yet?

“But what about me,” you say?
Here’s your chance to shine on a smaller stage.

Recreational Classes

UCSD Recreation has a wide variety of classes, clubs and even trips. If you want to learn or just try out a new sport, UCSD offers rec classes on everything from aerial silks to scuba diving, all with an average price range of \$20 to \$100. For those who are more adventurous, Outback Adventures provides classes that include snorkeling, kayaking, horseback riding, caving, rock-climbing and surfing. Outback Adventures also offers yearly trips to the Cali-

fornia National Parks, the Grand Canyon, Catalina Island, Mountain High Ski resort and even Baja Mexico. If you can’t seem to find an activity that interests you, you can start your own rec club, open to the entire campus community. Some already existing, student-run rec clubs include cricket, hip-hop dance, wrestling and colorguard. Registration for classes, trips and clubs open quarterly and can be found online at recreation.ucsd.edu.

Intramural

For those of us who want to relive our high school sports glory days on the smaller stage or just want to get in some extra cardio while having fun, intramural sports are the way to go. UCSD’s recreation program provides a wide variety of IM sports ranging from basketball and flag football all the way to the lesser-known inner-tube water polo and bowling. While each quarter offers different sporting options, the year-round program gives Tritons

a great opportunity to make friends while satisfying their competitive drive. Joining a team requires a small fee, the price of which varies with the selected sport. Through online registration, you can join a sport in three ways: Create a team with your friends, join a team or post information about yourself and join as a “free agent.” More information for IMs can be viewed on the UCSD recreations website at recreation.ucsd.edu.



Getting Around

No car? No problem! UCSD is a commuter-friendly zone.

Campus Loop

Hop on any Campus Loop shuttle for a joyride around outer perimeter of campus. Running around every 15 minutes, shuttles are convenient for days when you don't want to ruin your best shoes trekking up and down hills, and it's your ticket out of those drowsy, pre-8 a.m. class walks. But be warned; if you're relying on the Tritonlink mobile application for shuttle arrival times, be at the stop five minutes before scheduled.

Shuttle Hours

Mon. - Fri.: 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Sat. - Sun.: 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Other Free UCSD Shuttle Services

Cityshuttle Hours:	Weekdays: 7 a.m. - midnight
East/Regent Shuttle Hours:	Weekdays: 6:30 a.m. - midnight
Hillcrest/Campus Shuttle:	Weekdays: 5:50 a.m. - 9:45 p.m.
Mesa Housing Shuttle:	Year round: 7 a.m. - midnight
Sanford Consortium Shuttle:	Weekdays: 7 a.m. - 7 p.m.
SIO Shuttle:	Weekdays: 6 a.m. - 9 p.m.

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November 17th – 21st , 2014

Spring 2015

March 2nd – March 6th, 2015

Undergrads - To pick up your vouchers, have your student ID card and go to Extension Student Services Center, Building C.

Graduate and medical students - please contact OGSR and the School of Medicine for their complimentary vouchers.

Call (858) 534-3400 or visit Extension Student Services, Building C

*Some restrictions apply.

extension.ucsd.edu



BUSES

Flash your student ID card and get access to San Diego. Thanks to a recently passed transportation referendum, for \$47 per quarter, students get unlimited bus and trolley rides through the new Universal Pass program. Several major bus lines connect with campus at the newly redesigned Gilman and Myers bus stops between Center Hall and the Gilman Parking Structure. You'll want to familiarize yourself with the SuperLoop for weekend runs to Ralphs or UTC and the 30 which takes you to downtown La Jolla and San Diego. Most routes run from early morning to around 10 - 11 p.m., so don't get caught out too late!

MTS Bus Routes

30: La Jolla Shores and downtown La Jolla

41: Fashion Valley and Vallarta Express Mexican Eatery

101: Follows the Amtrak route through Solana Beach, Del Mar, Oceanside

150: Goes through Old Town to downtown SD

201/202, 204 SuperLoop: UTC and La Jolla Village Square

A.S. Safe Rides

Safe Rides is a program by the Associated Students in which UCSD students can get free rides back to campus from nearby areas such as Pacific Beach, SDSU, Hillcrest and downtown San Diego. It's a great alternative for a DD and let's everyone in on the night's fun. To sign up, go to asucsd.ucsd.edu/saferides for up to three free rides per quarter with a UCSD ID card.

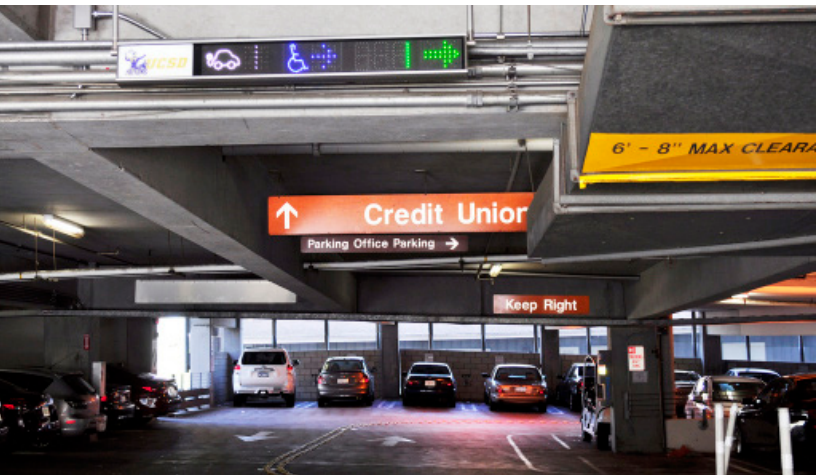
Schedule

Tues., Thurs., Fri., Sat.:
11 p.m. - 3 a.m.

*Does not run on holidays

A Note On Parking:

Between fighting faculty and graduate students for spots and paying obscene fees, parking at UCSD is no easy feat. Short-term passes go for \$183 per quarter and annual passes for \$723 per year. Because spaces on campus will unfailingly run out by 10 a.m., we suggest you park at the Regents parking lot on the edge of campus and take the Regents shuttle to Price Center. Parking on campus is free overnight on weekends. Even if public transport sounds like a hassle, parking really isn't any better, so do yourself a favor and leave the car at home your first year.



Location, location, location...

It's a big world out here in San Diego; here are some highlights.



Downtown La Jolla

It's guaranteed that a neighborhood is out of the typical college student's budget when it features a Maserati dealership across the street from a Porsche dealership. Despite its pricey pomp, downtown La Jolla does offer plenty for the intrepid UCSD student. The readily accessible beaches feature (literally) multimillion dollar views of La Jolla Cove, where you can swim, snorkel and kayak. For your brunch

fix, head to Harry's Coffee Shop, a La Jolla staple since 1960. Its signature B.W. Benny — a waffle with bacon cooked inside — might just be the cure for whatever ails you. While the streets are lined with exorbitantly priced cafes, you'll get the most bang for your buck at the Living Room, which features stellar views of the ocean, or at Pannikin, for a superb selection of tea and specialty coffee.

BUS: 30 SOUTH from Gilman/Myers OR North Torrey Pines Road

Downtown San Diego

Downtown San Diego has it all: food, sights and nightlife. During the day, check out the famous San Diego Zoo or the 1200-acre Balboa Park, home to museums, performing arts venues and other cultural attractions. Several of these

museums also offer free admissions on Tuesdays (the full list can be found at balboapark.org/visit/tuesdays). As night falls, head over to the historic Gaslamp District for an evening of bars, nightclubs and fine dining.

BUS: 150 SOUTH from Gilman/Myers





Hillcrest/Northpark

Hillcrest is a foodie's wonderland. With a variety of restaurants ranging from Project Pie, where you can build your own pizza, to Bread and Cie, home of the divine Saf-ron Peach Pie, you're guaranteed to find something that will appease your taste buds. Head down 5th for some shopping (Flashbacks is a crowd favorite) or to pe-

ruse its assortment of bars and Landmark Movie Theater right around the corner. Just down the way from Hillcrest is North Park, where you will find even more restaurants. Some local favorites include Ranchos Cocina, a vegan Mexican restaurant, and Claire de Lune, home to great coffee and music.

BUS: 150 SOUTH from Gilman/Myers + 10 South from Old Town Transit Center

Fashion Valley Mall

The Fashion Valley outdoor mall is the center of all San Diegan classiness. Though replete with upscale department stores best for window shopping, there is still plenty to do on a budget. Finding new threads at places like Free People or American Apparel can work up an appetite, so kick back at the laidback Cafe Terrace for plenty of delectable options.

If you're looking for something a more filling than Rubio's or Muscle Beach Lemonade, check out the slightly pricier Love Boat Sushi or California Pizza Kitchen. A trip to the mall is never complete without checking out a new flick, so head on over to the AMC Theatre, which features both the latest blockbusters and a smattering of indie selections.

BUS: 41 SOUTH from Gilman/Myers

Pacific Beach

Pacific Beach is yet another one of San Diego's great surf and swim spots. One hidden gem here is Cafe 976, a sandwich shop located in a historic, 1920s beach house. Grab some fresh produce from the Farmers Market every Saturday morning before enjoying the beach for the day, and take a walk down Crystal Pier for an excellent view of the sunset.

BUS: 30 SOUTH from Gilman/Myers OR North Torrey Pines Road

Ocean Beach

Ocean Beach is one of San Diego's most eclectic spots; you'll find anything from antique furniture to psychic readings. Here, you can surf, swim or fish on the pier. Be sure to visit Ho-Dad's for the world's best burgers. If you're in the mood for something lighter, The Lazy Hummingbird has an excellent acai bowl. And for thrifters, Newport Street is the place for you.

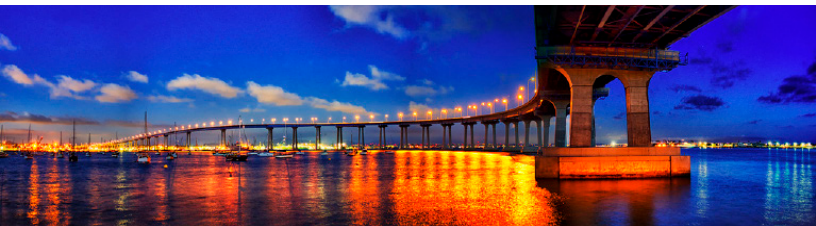
BUS: 150 SOUTH from Gilman/Myers + 35* SOUTH from Old Town Transit Center

Mission Beach

Mission Beach is famous for its lengthy boardwalk — perfect for rollerblading and biking — and Belmont Park, a small amusement park on the shoreline. There, you can ride roller coasters, stuff your face with cotton candy and jump into the ocean. Plus, you're only minutes away from Mission Bay, where you can walk the circumference of the bay or rent a kayaks and paddleboards.

BUS: 150 SOUTH from Gilman/Myers + 8* SOUTH from Old Town Transit Center

***not supported by bus sticker**





Beaches

If there's anything we've got in abundance in San Diego, it's beaches.

Black's Beach

When UCSD brochures advertise living next to the beach, this is the beach they're talking about. It's a mere 15-minute walk from campus, located below a line of cliffs that give the beach privacy. The view from both beach and cliff is, of course, gorgeous. For \$150 you can try parasailing off the cliffs, and for nudists, this beach is the place to bare it all.

WALK: Head NORTH on North Torrey Pines Road. Make a LEFT on Torrey Pines Scenic Drive. Pass the Cliff Hanger Cafe. Take the STAIR PATH down to the sand.



La Jolla Shores

La Jolla Shores is the ideal San Diego beach. It's a popular spot for a million beach activities: swim, surf, scuba dive, kayak -- it all happens here. There's also a playground, volleyball courts and fire pits for late night beach bonding. UCSD's Welcome Weeks host a few activities here (like S'mores at the Shores), so be sure not to miss out!

BUS: 30 SOUTH from Gilman/Myers OR North Torrey Pines Road

Windandsea Beach

Windandsea is a peaceful, quiet surf spot. Here, you'll find the clear blue water and tide pools of La Jolla Shores without all the noisy hustle and bustle. However, swimmers be warned: the waves break close to the shoreline here, so this is not the place for a leisurely dog-paddle.

BUS: 30 SOUTH from Gilman/Myers OR North Torrey Pines Road

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