

The Cultural Pages

UC DAVIS STUDENT AFFAIRS MARKETING AND COMMUNICATIONS



STUDENT SCHOLARS



ALCHEMY GRAHAM
*Pronouns: She/Her/Her's**
 Second Year
 Major: Marine and Coastal Sciences
 From: Corona, California

What experiences led you to UC Davis?
 I was chosen to be a part of the William H. Douglas Foundation, which helps black students get into college. I knew nothing about this school before I accepted an invitation from UC Davis to take a tour of campus. As soon as I got home from the tour, UC Davis became my number one school choice, and I was determined to get accepted here.

What do you love most about UC Davis?
 I love the atmosphere here the most. Everyone here is so nice and friendly!

*Pronouns are linguistic tools that we use to refer to people (i.e., they/them/theirs, she/her/hers, he/him/his). We believe that it is important to give people the opportunity to state the pronoun that is correct to use when referring to them.



WHITNEY GREEN
Pronouns: She/Her/Her's
 Fourth Year
 Majors: Sociology/Organizational Studies and Economics
 From: Walnut Creek, California

Where did you find community at UC Davis?
 The UC Davis new transfer student Facebook group helped me find my four best friends, without whom I'd be lost. Each of us has a different major, which has helped us branch out and make new friends together.

What resources have been most helpful to you at UC Davis?
 I love the Transfer and Reentry Center and all the tutoring that's available via various campus organizations. We are so lucky to have the resources we do!



BRANDON JAY THOMAS
Pronouns: He/Him/His
 Fourth Year
 Major: Theatre and Dance
 Minor: Psychology
 From: San Leandro, California

What do you love most about UC Davis?
 I enjoy the largely progressive culture of UC Davis. Students have access to an abundance of resources according to the various groups with which they identify (veteran, Chicano, etc.). In addition, I love the fact that we support sustainability and healthy organic living with our vast array of food options here on campus. Those are most important to me right now.



STUDENT LIFE

Aggies are active! Ask yourself how you want to get involved: join or start a student organization, play intramural or club sports, develop leadership skills, participate in research. Your campus offers myriad opportunities to explore interests, make connections, develop passions and lifelong friends. Check out the student scholars in *The Black Pages* to learn some of the ways you can enhance your academic experience.

The Black Pages: The African Diaspora Student Experience

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THE NATIVE AMERICAN PAGES

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STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

American Indian Science and Engineering Society

sites.engineering.ucdavis.edu
The mission of the American Indian Science and Engineering Society (AISES) is to substantially increase the representation of American Indians and Alaskan Natives in engineering, science and other related technology disciplines.

Native American Student Union

facebook.com/nasuatdavis
Native American Student Union (NASU) is a holistic and academic support group for Indigenous students on campus. As a student-run organization, we are dedicated to promoting cultural and political awareness among all communities and increasing recruitment and retention of Native students. Through our involvement with the campus and outside community, we strive to build an environment that fosters strong student leadership and empowers Native identity. NASU advocates the sovereignty and self-determination of all Indigenous peoples throughout the Americas and the world.

Students Advancing Chicano and Native Americans in Science

facebook.com/UCDSACNAS
Students Advancing Chicano and Native Americans in Science (SACNAS) is a society of scientists dedicated to fostering the success of Hispanic/Chicano and Native American scientists. From college students to professionals, SACNAS assists its members with attaining advanced degrees and positions of leadership in science. SACNAS aims to increase the number of Hispanic/Chicanos and Native Americans in scientific research, leadership and teaching positions at all levels. A main goal is increasing the governmental commitment.



JACOB WILSON
Third Year | Acoma Pueblo
Pronouns: He/Him/His
Major: Environmental Science and Management
Minor: Native American Studies
From: Ewa Beach, Oahu, Hawaii

WHERE DID YOU FIND YOUR COMMUNITY AT UC DAVIS?
There are often very few resources connecting Native Americans with one another. While I am not traditional by any sense of the word, my heart pulls to be near my people. To my surprise, UC Davis has a facility specifically dedicated to supporting Native American students on campus, and the center is full of open arms and hearts ready to help. The Native American Academic Student Success Center is a home away from home, and I am very thankful and humbled to be in the presence of such beautiful people who identify just as I do.

JADE MORNING SKY LITTLE
Third Year | Ojibwa Lakota
Pronouns: She/Her/Hers
Major: Wildlife, Fish and Conservation Biology and Native American Studies
From: Palm Springs, California

WHAT HAS BEEN YOUR MOST MEMORABLE UC DAVIS EXPERIENCE?
Attending the Summer Enrichment Program, a pre-veterinary program at the UC Davis Veterinary School. It gave me the opportunity to gain better knowledge about the veterinary medicine field and helped enhance my preparation for veterinary school. The program also emphasized the importance of diversity within the veterinary medicine field, which helped inspire me, as an Indigenous woman, to continue pursuing veterinary medicine for my future career.

The Native American Pages: Native American Resource Guide

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THE
FILAM
 PAGES
 the filipinx american experience

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FIL-GRAD



src.ucdavis.edu/programs/bridge
 The Filgras Graduation Celebration is an annual ceremony honoring the personal and academic achievements of graduating students—both undergraduate and graduate—who identify as Filipinx American or are friends of the FilAm community on campus. Fil-Grad differs from UC Davis college commencements by providing an intimate, personal environment that fully embraces the significance of each graduating student's experiences. Along with hand-picked speakers and presentations, every senior receives 45 seconds of spotlight to give a speech, thanks and shout-out!



FAHC BIG SIB/LITTLE SIB WEEK
 Filipino Association for Health Careers (FAHC) understands the struggle of pursuing a health career. To broaden support, FAHC's Big Sib/Little Sib mentorship program pairs members with others in FAHC, based on similar interests, so that advice for classes, majors or the can be obtained. This program involves various events that happen throughout the span of a week.

MGA KAPATID'S BIG SIB/LITTLE SIB WEEK
mgakapatid.org
 Mga Kapatid's peer mentorship program strives to guide its members within the FilAm community and UC Davis communities. Since every member of the FilAm community has their own unique story, Mga Kapatid's Big Sib/Little Sib program aims to jumpstart and cultivate these experiences.

Filipinx American Leadership Retreat
 Filipinx American Leadership Retreat aims to foster leaders for the FilAm community. With various workshops and activities, this weekend-long retreat provides a safe space for participants to learn more about personal identity, the history of the FilAm community, awareness of culture, tradition and innovation in hopes of creating unity within the community and beyond.

Filipinx American Traditional Dinner
 Filipinx American Traditional Dinner is an annual event that occurs toward the end of November. Coordinated by the FilAm vice presidents, the event consists of dinner, showcases of various performance groups from Mga Kapatid, cultural presentations and a night full of memories. This event brings together the FilAm community, welcoming new members and reuniting returning members in celebration of the holidays. This event also raises money for philanthropy.

Friendship Games
mgakapatid.org/friendshipgames.html
 Friendship Games is the largest Filipinx American college student event in the nation. This highly anticipated event celebrates spirit, pride, unity and friendship with over

8,000 Filipinx Americans, spanning over 50 colleges and universities across the United States. This event continues to be fun-filled and exciting, with schools competing in friendly games with school pride and unity.

FAHC Health Conference
filipinxhealthcare.com/conferences
 Filipino Association for Health Careers hosts a health conference biennially. Held at UC Davis School of Medicine in Sacramento, the conference features career panels and workshops led by professionals in various health careers. Students aspiring toward health careers have direct interaction with these speakers and, as a result, broaden their knowledge of the field.

Filipinx Empowerment Retreat
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 The Filipinx Empowerment Retreat (PER) is an annual leadership retreat hosted by BRIDGE, Filipinx Outreach and Retention. PER aims to take participants on a journey of self-discovery and foster a sense of empowerment, leading to a greater understanding of how one's complex identities intertwine with Filipinx history and culture. Throughout the weekend, workshops on self-discovery, cultural identity, leadership development and creative expression will be held to engage participants in dialogue that will challenge their perspectives, while cultivating relationships and connections among peers, facilitators and mentors.

Filipinx Time
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 Filipinx Time is an annual benefit concert hosted by BRIDGE, Filipinx Outreach and Retention and the Student Recruitment and Retention Center. Filipinx Time seeks to empower the Filipinx American community through scholarship and performance. All proceeds from Filipinx Time go toward granting scholarships to high school seniors and transfer students from underserved communities who plan to attend a four-year university or community college within the upcoming academic year. The purpose of Filipinx Time is twofold: to provide a space to appreciate Filipinx American talent of all types and, more importantly, to support the pursuit of higher education at any level.



KATHERINE ZON CLAVEL
 Fil: Year
 Phil: Neuroscience
 Major: Sociology-Organizational Studies and Film Studies
 Minor: Communication
 From: Pittsburg, California

WHERE DID YOU FIND COMMUNITY AT UC DAVIS?

One of my biggest worries was how I was going to make friends. The extra effort to join clubs led me to the FilAm organizations at UC Davis, like Kappa Psi Epsilon and Mga Kapatid. I found some of my best friends through these organizations. Not only did I share an ethnic identity with the students and learn more about my own culture, but I was able to find academic support and others who shared my major.

The Fil-Am Pages: The Filipinx American Experience

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STUDENT LIFE

Getting involved in student life at UC Davis is one of the best ways for students to enhance their college experience. With so many opportunities, like cultural student organizations, athletics and Greek life, you can explore your interests, connect with other students, engage in a wide variety of events and activities, and form lifelong friendships.

CULTURAL EVENTS

Asian Pacific Culture Week
[facebook.com/DavisAPCW](https://www.facebook.com/DavisAPCW)
 Since 1973, Asian Pacific Culture Week (APCW) has provided the UC Davis campus with programs designed to educate and celebrate Asian American and Pacific Islander identities. Traditionally a week featuring speakers, musicians, comedians, actors, authors, artists and civil rights activists from diverse corners of the Asian Pacific Islander Community, APCW has evolved to provide 2-3 student-initiated programs held throughout each academic quarter, culminating in the Asian Pacific Culture Night Market in May.

ASIAN PACIFIC CULTURE NIGHT MARKET
ccc.ucdavis.edu/night-market
 The Asian Pacific Culture Night Market (APCNM) is an end-of-year event for students and the broader community. Since 2015, APCNM has featured a variety of vendors, arts, crafts, markets, food and performances from both students and professional groups. APCNM aims to destigmatize the monolithic identity within the Asian Pacific Islander community and highlight our diverse and ethnic backgrounds, all while providing a space for the API community to celebrate traditional and modern aspects of our cultures and resilience. We hope that you will come and enjoy Asian Pacific Islander Culture Night Market this year!

Hmong Health Conference
ucd.hmonghealth.wordpress.com
 The Hmong Health Conference (HHC) is a free, two-day conference, held by the Hmong in Health organization at UC Davis. Our conference aims to provide academic and preparatory opportunities for high school and college Hmong students interested in health professions. To reach our goal, we invite health professionals and pre-health students from all over California to host interactive workshops at HHC. Through our conference, we

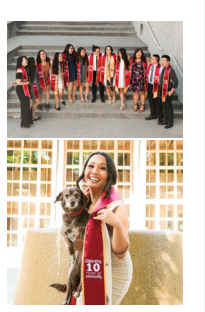
hope to raise awareness of the importance of diversity among the health care workforce and inspire future Hmong health care leaders.

Hmong Student Union College Experience Days
[HmongStudentUnion.org](https://www.hmongstudentunion.org)
 During the three-day, three-night College Experience Days program, a high school student is paired with a Hmong UC Davis student to shadow an Apple's daily activities, such as going to class, attending campus meetings, studying and shopping. In the evening, the students also participate in personal development workshops.

Hmong Student Union Culture Show
[HmongStudentUnion.org](https://www.hmongstudentunion.org)
 During the 2014-15 academic year, Hmong Student Union established the new tradition of an annual culture show held toward the end of the school year. The event showcases the beauty of Hmong culture through a performance and fashion show. It shows the creativity and leadership of students at UC Davis and exhibits activities that HSU has to offer for the general public and UC Davis students.

Hmong Student Union Masquerade Ball
[HmongStudentUnion.org](https://www.hmongstudentunion.org)
 The Masquerade Ball is an annual dance hosted by Hmong Student Union. This is one of their biggest fundraisers. Profits from this event are used to help support their two annual conferences.

Hmong Youth Empowerment Conference
[HmongStudentUnion.org](https://www.hmongstudentunion.org)
 Hmong Youth Empowerment Conference is hosted by Hmong Student Union (HSU). Every year, HSU invites the general public and, in particular, youth to this conference for a closer look at college as a whole. The conference aims to educate families and students about the importance of higher education and cultural awareness.



Southeast Asian Graduation
 Southeast Asian Graduation (SEA Grad) is an annual ceremony that commemorates the personal and academic achievements of the Southeast Asian community's graduating seniors at UC Davis. The purpose of the ceremony is to honor the experiences of Vietnamese, Hmong, Cambodian, Lu-Mien, Laotian, Sino-Vietnamese, additional Southeast Asian ethnic identities and alumnus/graduates throughout their college careers. SEA Grad differs from UC Davis college commencements by offering a cultural, intimate, inclusive and personal space to celebrate the graduates and their successes.

The SEA Pages: The Southeast Asian Student Experience

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THE BROWN PAGES

THE CHICANX AND LATINX STUDENT EXPERIENCE

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Off Campus

EAT

The Candy House of Davis
591 3rd St.
candyhouseofdavis.com

Dumpling House
29 E St., Suite B

The Graduate
805 Russell Blvd., University Mall
[facebook.com/TheDavisGraduate](https://www.facebook.com/TheDavisGraduate)

The Hotdogger
129 E St.
thehotdogger.com

Konditori Astrián Pastry Cafe
270 5th St.
konditoreidavis.com

Let Them Eat Cake
210 C St.
letthemeat-davis.com

Papereria la Chicana
25 Purdy Plaza, Woodland

Putah Creek Cafe
1 Main St., Winters
putahcreekcafe.com

Root of Happiness
219 F St.
rootofhappinesstava.com/pages/avao-ban-davis

Sophia's Thai Kitchen
129 E St.
sophiasthaikitchen.com

Sudwerk Dock Store
2001 2nd St.
sudwerk.com/the-dock

SHOP

Taqueria Davis
505 L St.
taqueriadavis.com

Taqueria Guadalupe
640 W. Cowell Blvd., Suite E
tgaucos.com

Costco
2229 Bronze Star Dr., Woodland
costco.com

Davis Food Co-op
620 G St.
davisfood.coop

El Torito Meat Market
725 East St., Woodland
food4less.com

Ho Ho Market
112 E St., #140
[facebook.com/hohomarketdavis](https://www.facebook.com/hohomarketdavis)

International Food Market
1760 E 8th St.

La Superior Mercado
34 W. Court St., Woodland
losuperiormercados.com

Target
129 E St.
target.com

Yolo County SPCA Thrift Store
690 3rd St.
yolospcap.org

*"El mundo cambia con tu ejemplo no con tu opinión."
—Paulo Coelho*

ARTS

A Better Place to Bead
132 E St., # 150
abetterplacetobead.net

La Raza Galleria Posada: Latino Center of Art and Culture
2700 Front St., Sacramento
thelatinocenter.com

Sol Collective
2574 21st St., Sacramento
solcollective.org

Taller Arte del Nuevo Amanecer
1224 Lemen Ave., Woodland
tallerartedelnuevoamanecer.com

VISIT

Lake Berryessa
46 miles
visitacoville.com/directory/lake-berryessa

Lake Tahoe
125 miles
visitinglaketahoe.com

Lands End, San Francisco
80 miles
nps.gov/goga/planyourvisit/landsend.htm

Putah Creek Riparian Reserve
Levee Rd., UC Davis
putahcreek.ucdavis.edu



Campus Resources

AB540 and Undocumented Student Center
undocumented.ucdavis.edu
The AB540 and Undocumented Student Center was built on the foundation of educational equity and opportunity. Empowering students, their families and members of the community, we provide educational resources and build awareness of changing policies affecting California's undocumented population. We foster a holistic approach to recruitment and retention, with sensitivity to a student's mental, emotional and financial well-being. Staying true to our mission, we want to ensure our students' experiences on campus are not only positive but also not limited or hindered due to immigration status.

Academic Advising Center
housing.ucdavis.edu/current/academic_advising_center.asp
Peer advisors and tutors in the Academic Advising Center provide convenient, personalized academic support for every residence hall student.

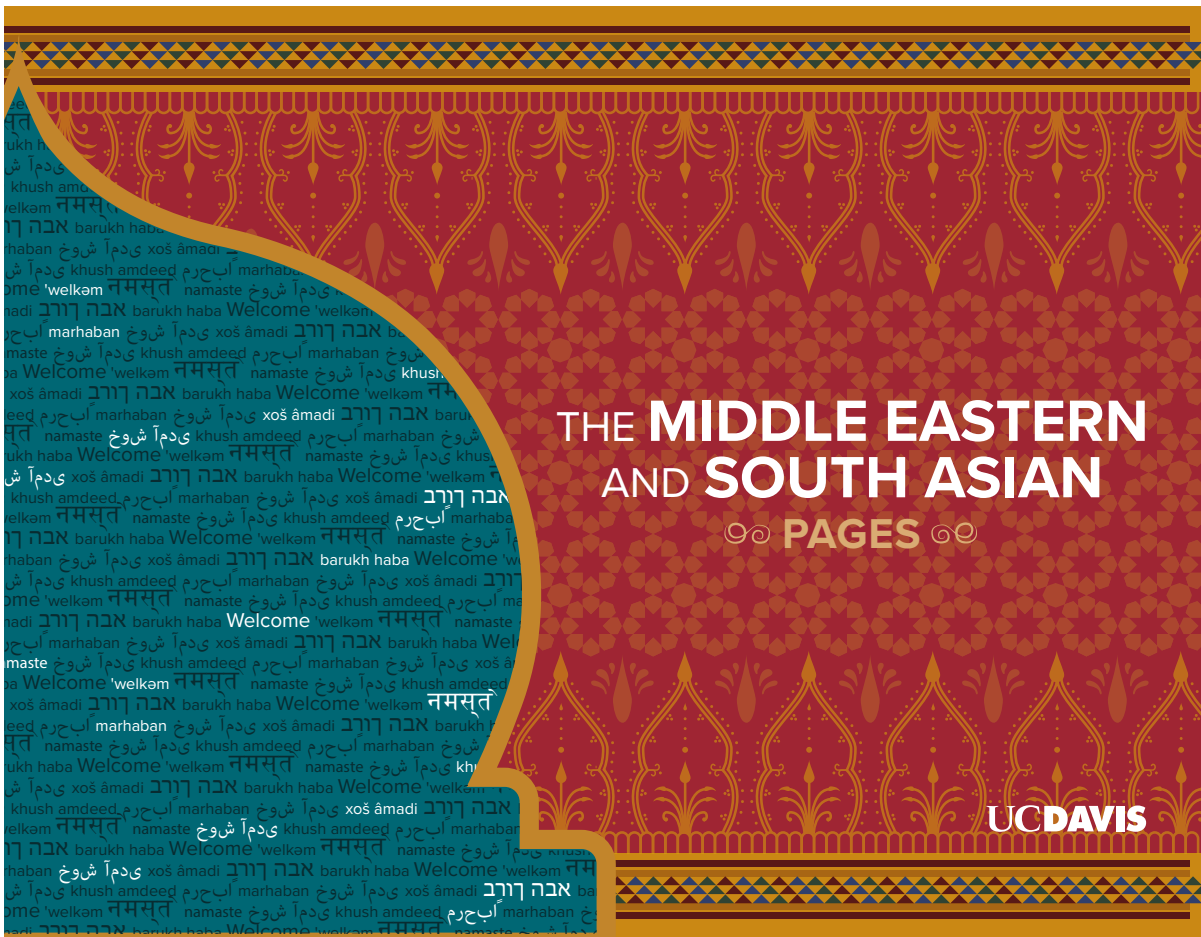
ASUCD
asucd.ucdavis.edu
Originally called the Associated Students of the University Farm, the Associated Students, University of California, Davis—or ASUCD—employs more than 1,500 students and is mostly student-governed. Since 1975, ASUCD has offered students leadership opportunities in student advocacy, environmental activism, event planning, management, finance and more. Picnic Day, The Pantry, KDVS, Coffee House and the Bike Barn are just some of the units under the ASUCD umbrella.

Campus Recreation
crucdavis.edu
Campus Recreation provides fitness, wellness and recreation programs to the campus community through the operation and administration of a wide variety of programs, services and facilities. The department comprises more than 60 career staff and more than 800 student employees and volunteers, who invest their energy and creativity and inspire others to maintain balanced lifestyles through recreation and leisure activities.

Campus Resources

At UC Davis, dynamic community resource centers cater to your needs and interests. At these centers, students can explore their identities and find opportunities, including employment, academic and social advancement, community service and special programs. Discover what each center can offer you.

The Brown Pages: The Chicanax and Latinx Student Experience
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THE MIDDLE EASTERN AND SOUTH ASIAN PAGES

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STUDENT LIFE

At UC Davis, students are able to find a balance between academic and personal interests by getting involved in different athletic, social, networking and community service outreach clubs. By becoming involved, you can foster relationships and memories with peers.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Asian Pacific Islander and ME/SA Fall Welcome
This is an opportunity to connect with all the Asian Pacific Islander (API) and ME/SA student organizations and clubs on campus before classes start and become acquainted with returning students, faculty and staff from these communities.

ME/SA Chai Chats
Engage in meaningful conversations on topics that affect the Middle Eastern and South Asian communities, and take a break from the busy quarter over a warm cup of chai and snacks. Chai Chats take place biweekly.

ME/SA Research Symposium
The ME/SA Research Symposium is an annual spring quarter event showcasing student work that focuses on the Middle East, South Asia, North Africa and their diasporic communities. It is open to the undergraduate and graduate students of UC Davis and the local academic community.

ME/SA Studies' Haffa/Mela
The annual Haffa/Mela is an event in spring quarter hosted by the Middle East/South Asia Studies Department to celebrate the graduating class and achievements of the ME/SA academic program and community.

Spring Quarter Cultural Banquets
Every spring quarter, many of the ME/SA-identified organizations—including but not limited to the Algham Student Association, Arab Student Union, Indian Student Association and Pakistani Student Association—hold cultural banquets that highlight the beauty, diversity and richness of their cultures. These banquets include traditional food, entertainment, fashion shows and more.

ME/SA Leadership Retreat
The ME/SA Leadership Retreat aims to empower student leaders and build community through the exploration and celebration of Middle Eastern, North African, Southwest Asian, and South Asian communities and their diaspora.



The MESA Pages: The Middle Eastern and South Asian Cultural Guide

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