



THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SAN DIEGO GUARDIAN



a record-breaking SUN GOD

RIMAC ARENA FILLS TO 20,000 MAXIMUM CAPACITY AFTER STUDENT TICKETS SELL OUT SIX HOURS AFTER GOING ON SALE.

BY NICOLE CHAN * ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR
PHOTOS BY ANDREW OH, JOHN HANACEK & BRIAN YIP



This year's Sun God Festival — featuring acts such as Wiz Khalifa, Jimmy Eat World, Crystal Castles and JFK of MSTRKRFT—reached a full capacity of 20,000 on May 13.

According to A.S. Concerts and Events Media Liaison Oliver Zhang, the A.S. Concerts and Events Office ran out of student wristbands on Thursday, May 12 just before closing at 7 p.m. Of 20,000 total tickets available — the maximum capacity of RIMAC Arena, where the festival is held — 3,000 were guest tickets, down from last year's 3,500.

"The [wristband] line went surprisingly fast," Marshall College freshman Bella Trouw said. "It was very organized. I was not expecting to get a wristband that quickly since the line went all the way to Peterson Hall. It went a lot faster than I expected for how long it took."

Despite this, all 17,000 student wristbands were distributed in just eight hours. In contrast, tickets didn't sell out until 2:30 p.m. on the day of the festival in 2010; in 2009 about 1,200 tickets went unclaimed.

"We did distribute all of the wristbands faster than in the past, but it's not the first time the Sun God Festival has sold out," Oliver Zhang said in an email.

According to Zhang, ASCE decided to open the box office one hour earlier than the 12 p.m. advertised time to prevent early crowding. He estimates that

students started lining up around 8 a.m. on Thursday. "In order to make the distribution process as easy and smooth as possible, we opened early to prevent unnecessary line buildup, and to get the students who were waiting in and out in a comfortable, timely fashion," Zhang said.

Hundreds of students sold their wristbands for profit with prices ranging from about \$30-100 on networking sites such as Facebook and Craigslist.

Muir College junior Maggie Zhang was able to get a wristband within the last hour of the box office's operating hours on Thursday.

"I went around 6:20 and waited less than ten minutes," Maggie Zhang said. "They should end [box office hours] earlier on Thursday to give people a chance on Friday."

The festival's budget totals around \$540,000 with \$190,000 spent on talent, almost a quarter of A.S. Council's annual \$2.6 million budget drawing from the student activity fee of \$47.82 per student each quarter. Last year, \$690,000 was allotted for the festival, with \$50,000 to cover security and \$190,000 for talent. This is the second year the wristbands have been sold from a box office held on Marshall Field; previously, wristbands were distributed at 24 booths on a line that stretched from Ridge Walk to Earl Warren Mall.

This year's dance stage allowed for an unlimited capacity as it was an open area compared to last year's enclosed dance tent, which closed due to overcrowding.

"I can't compare [the dance stage] to last year but from what I saw I really enjoyed it," Trouw said. "The lighting was really well done and I liked that it was outdoors."

In addition to the new dance stage, this year's festival offered a variety of new acts, from alternative rock band Jimmy Eat World to pop singer Mike Posner. Rapper Big Sean was scheduled to perform from 5:50-

See **SUN GOD**, page 3

WEB POLL

WHICH SUN GOD PERFORMANCE WAS THE BEST?

- ✓ Wiz Khalifa
- ✓ Crystal Castles
- ✓ Other

WWW.UCSDBGUARDIAN.ORG

FORECAST

MONDAY H 63 L 53	TUESDAY H 60 L 56
WEDNESDAY H 61 L 55	THURSDAY H 63 L 57

SUNRISE

5:49 A.M.

SUNSET

7:43 P.M.

NIGHT WATCH

MONDAY	TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY

SURF REPORT

MONDAY Height: 2-4 ft. Wind: 7-10 mph Water Temp: 66 F	TUESDAY Height: 4-6 ft. Wind: 3-8 mph Water Temp: 66 F
WEDNESDAY Height: 4 ft. Wind: 10-12 mph Water Temp: 66 F	THURSDAY Height: 5-7 ft. Wind: 3-9 mph Water Temp: 66 F

GAS PER GALLON

LOW

\$3.89

Optima, Chula Vista
498 Broadway Ave. & H St.

HIGH

\$4.79

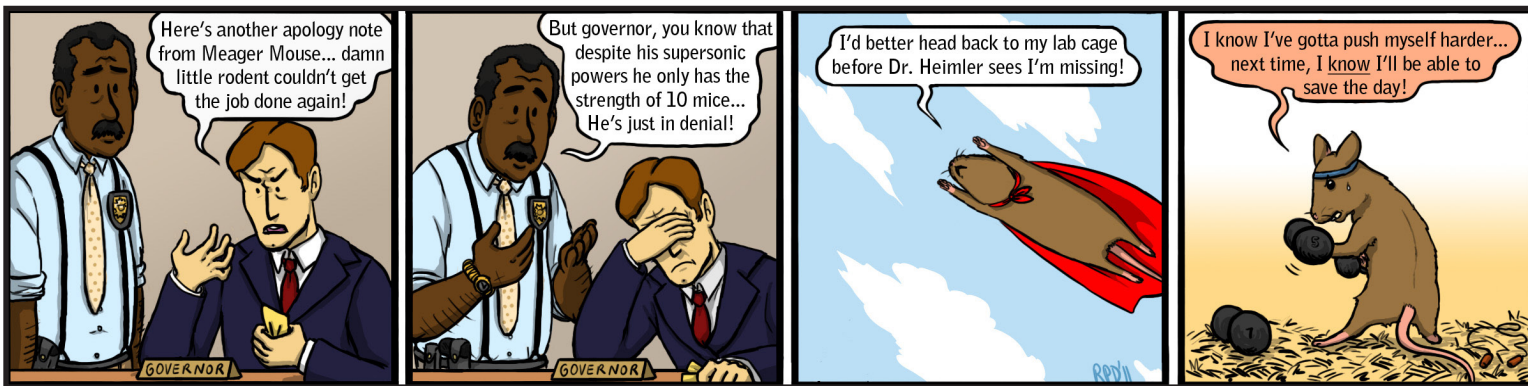
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MEAGER MOUSE

By Rebekah Dyer



CLOSED QUARTERS

By Kat Truong



Administration Creates New Vice Chancellor Diversity Position

By Sarah Smith
STAFF WRITER

UCSD will create a new position called Vice Chancellor for Equity, Diversity and Inclusion beginning July 1 to address the university's diversity efforts.

The VC EDI position was established to expand upon diversity efforts formerly overseen by the chief diversity officer, according to Executive Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs and molecular biology professor Suresh Subramani.

The current chief diversity officer, pediatrics professor Sandra Daley, will conclude her three-year term on June 30.

At this time, the part-time position will transition into the full-time VC EDI role.

Subramani said that the administration believes creating a full-time diversity leader position is the most cost-effective structure.

"We have not yet determined where the VC EDI's office will be located, nor do we have salary estimates at this time," Subramani

said in an email. "At senior administrator levels, salary is typically negotiated after a candidate has been identified."

While the details of the position are not secure, the VC EDI will be part of the Chancellor's Cabinet.

"The VC EDI will be a member of the Chancellor's Cabinet, continuing the practice of the Chief Diversity Officer as an integral advisor to the campus leadership," Subramani said.

Associate Vice President Diversity Affairs Alyssa Peace supports the position and hopes that the VC EDI will create paid internships to allow students who already support diversity efforts to spend more time on their respective projects.

"I think it's a good idea because the vice chancellor position will be able to secure funds in a way other positions can't," Peace said. "I think it's an institutional position that we've been needing for a long time."

Peace said she believes that students must be on the hiring committee for the position to be successful.

Following last year's March 4 meeting regarding campus diversity, Chancellor Marye Anne Fox has been consulting administrative groups — including the Academic Senate Council, Campus Climate Council, academic deans and the Chancellor's Council — regarding the most effective methods of addressing these issues.

The meeting was held in response to racial tensions stemming from incidents in Winter Quarter 2010, such as a party mocking Black History Month, a noose found in Geisel Library and a white hood placed on the Dr. Seuss statue.

Fox decided that having a full-time diversity leader was necessary.

According to Subramani, establishing the VC EDI position within Academic Affairs will ensure greater collaboration among faculty, staff and student diversity offices, programs and initiatives.

It is also the most cost-effective organizational structure, according to Subramani.

Daley will serve as an adviser to Subramani until the VC EDI

permanent position has been filled.

The VC EDI will report directly to Subramani as a member of the Chancellor's Cabinet and will be assisted by an advisory council representing campus groups.

He or she will be responsible for developing and implementing a campus-wide strategy on equity, diversity and inclusion.

The VC EDI will also propose a system to measure progress and will identify potential areas of administrative responsibility.

Both UC Berkeley and UC San Francisco have similar vice chancellor positions.

The search for the new vice chancellor position will begin later this spring quarter.

Subramani will establish a search committee, whose members will work with him and a national search consultant to develop the VC EDI position description and find qualified candidates to fill the position.

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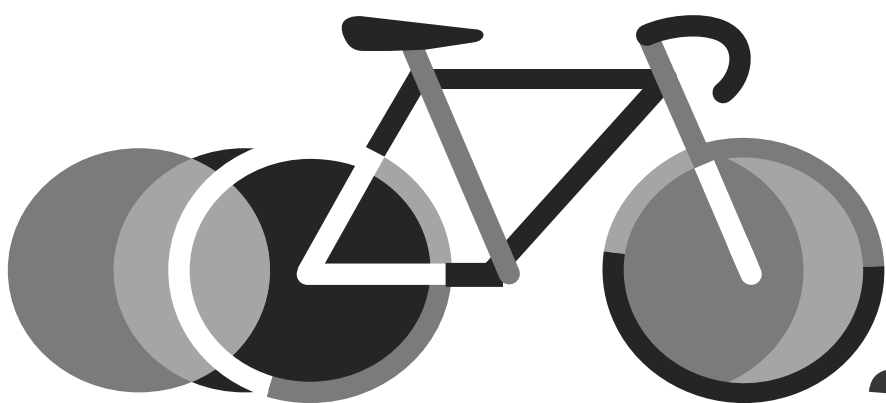
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FRIDAY
MAY 20

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on the street

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BIKE BREAKFAST PIT STOP: LOT P406
Gilman Drive at Villa La Jolla Drive, 6-10 a.m.

BICYCLE COMMUTE
CHALLENGE CONCLUDES
Snacks Snapshots Swag

Find cycling resources at ucsd.edu/go/bike



LIGHTS AND SIRENS

Friday, May 6

1:57 a.m.: Suspicious person

A transient was following two students walking at Black's Beach, yelling profanities at them. *Checks OK.*

6:15 a.m.: Drunk in public

A male was staggering around Matthews Apartments while vomiting. *Report taken.*

1:06 p.m.: Information

A female student with a history of similar knee problems dislocated her knee while sitting down at Muir Apartments. *Information only.*

2:01 p.m.: Report of petty theft

The Bookstore got photos of someone stealing a book from the premises. *Report taken.*

Saturday, May 7

1:46 a.m.: Drunk in public

A male was vomiting in front of the Village. *Detention only.*

11:27 p.m.: Suspicious person

Two male transients were going through the recyclables at Lot 208. *Field interview administered.*

Sunday, May 8

4:19 p.m.: Hit and run

The reporter saw a vehicle hit a blue BMW SUV and a truck in Lot 206 and move to another parking lot. *Report taken.*

5:07 p.m.: Suspicious person

A male in his 30s was carrying a cane and dancing and was presumably drunk or on drugs. *Report taken.*

5:32 p.m.: Bicycle theft

An unlocked red bike at Pepper Canyon Hall was stolen. *Information only.*

Monday, May 9

12:36 p.m.: Bicyclist stop

An officer stopped a bicyclist on Library Walk. *Verbal warning issued.*

2:37 p.m.: Chemical exposure

There was a smell of gas near the outside play area at Rebecca and John Moores Cancer Center. *Referred to other agency.*

Tuesday, May 10

8:27 a.m.: Petty theft

Someone took plants from a new landscaping area near Hubbs Hall on Biological Grade at the Scripps campus. *Report taken.*

10:53 a.m.: Demonstration

A Jewish student group was protesting a Palestinian display on Library Walk. *Information only.*

Wednesday, May 11

3:24 a.m.: Report of fraud

The reporter purchased a fake Sun God festival ticket on Craigslist.com for \$75 and realized the ticket was a fake, but the suspect was unreachable. *Report taken.*

9:28 a.m.: Trespass

A man in his 60s refused to leave Geisel Library and was yelling at students and staff members. *Report taken.*

3:35 p.m.: Welfare check

The reporter heard a female screaming as if she was being attacked, but she was just watching a movie. *Information only.*

4:26 p.m.: Medical aid

A male in his 20s passed out during a workout at RIMAC. *Information only.*

Thursday, May 12

7:42 a.m.: Suspicious person

A female with binoculars was hiding in the bushes at Pacific Hall. *Unable to locate.*

10:06 a.m.: Accident, no injury

A shuttle collided with a rental car on La Jolla Village Drive. *Report taken.*

— **Compiled by Sarah Kang**
STAFF WRITER

Headliner Big Sean Delayed Performance Until 10 p.m.

► **SUN GOD**, from page 1

6:50 p.m., but did not appear until about 10:05 p.m. to perform a 40-minute set.

According to Zhang, Big Sean was stuck in traffic coming from Los Angeles.

"We delayed as long as we could in the hopes that he would make it in time, but when he couldn't, we had to move on with the schedule," Zhang said.

Main stage acts Best Coast and Crystal Castles had notably shortened set lengths which lasted approximately a half hour each, but Zhang said that this was not the responsibility of the ASCE office.

"Artists are entirely responsible for their own performances," Zhang said. "We contract artists for a general amount of time but they prepare for their own sets."

The Midway tent included performances from dance teams such as local San Diego's Dance Crew 220, UC Irvine's Kaba Modern and UCSD's Team Heist.

"We've performed at Sun God a couple of years now," Team Heist founding member and Sixth College senior Steven Saing said. "We had a good experience—the audience was pretty hyped up, everyone was energetic, and we could hear the cheers from the crowd. We don't do many campus performances, [so] this was our chance to show UCSD what we've been working on. We put a lot of effort into it for UCSD."

As of press time, the UCSD Police Department did not respond to interview requests.

Additional reporting by Laura Martin.

Readers can contact Nicole Chan at n3chan@ucsd.edu.

NO DIVISION-I UPGRADE UNTIL AT LEAST 2013

By Liam Rose

SENIOR STAFF WRITER

The move to Division I athletics is on hold indefinitely, after the Big West Conference declined to add UCSD as member for the second time in less than six months. The National Collegiate Athletic Association requires that a school acquire conference membership before moving into Division I.

The Big West Conference Board of Directors, led by conference commissioner and Long Beach State athletic director Dennis Farrell, met last week to hear from UCSD representatives on the school's proposed move to Division I athletics. Big West officials ultimately decided the conference will not expand beyond its current 10 members at this time.

"At this point, there was no desire to move beyond the 10 members we'll have starting in 2012 and '13," Farrell said in an interview with city news services. "It's nothing against [UCSD]. There's a recognition that UCSD would fit well institutionally with the rest of our members but

right now there's a 'no vacancy' sign."

The conference added University of Hawaii in December to start in the 2012-13 academic year. UCSD also expressed interest at that time, but Hawaii was the only school added. Hawaii — who has a football team — was able to offer to cover part of the travel expenses for other schools in the conference.

Last week, UCSD officials informed the conference of the findings of the Division I feasibility report released in March. The report found that, while football is not feasible at this time, UCSD fits the profile of a Division I school, and consequently A.S. Council passed a resolution on March 9 supporting a referendum that would raise student fees for the move sometime next year. But Big West officials were content with the conference's current makeup.

"They are not interested in expanding beyond 10 at this time," UCSD Athletic Director Earl Edwards said. "When you look at a conference, an even number is usually what you want to go with, so I think it was more structural than anything else."

A.S. President Alyssa Wing

— who heavily emphasized athletics in her election platform — said she will continue with efforts to move to Division I.

"While the Big West did not accept UCSD at this time, it does not mean that the opportunity to join the Big West has closed," Wing said. "We are still considering a referendum to advance UCSD to Division I, and are continuing to discuss options."

In light of the Big West's decision, UCSD will not be able to make the jump until at least the 2013-14 academic year. The Big West includes all other Division-I UC campuses except for UCLA and UC Berkeley, which are part of the Pac-10 Conference, and facilitated UC Davis's move to Division-I beginning in 2003.

"I'm not going to say I wasn't disappointed, because clearly I was," Edwards said. "But our plan is to continue to do our homework and look into what it's going to take to move to Division I."

Readers can contact Liam Rose at lfrose@ucsd.edu.



REVISED STUDENT CONDUCT CODE GENERAL OPEN FORUMS

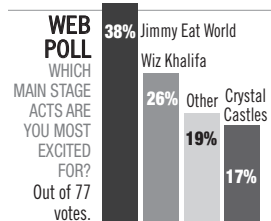
Tues, May 17, 12:00, Price Center East Forum

Mon, May 23, 3:00, Price Center East Forum

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 UC San Diego



OPINION

CONTACT THE EDITOR: opinion@ucsdguardian.org

OUT OF CONTEXT

“God help the teacher that is trying to teach math to a bunch of seven year-olds who have been in a classroom for seven hours already.”

CAITLIN GILES
WRITER, CHICAGO NOW

Don't Blame it on the Alcohol the Next Morning

Not everyone can wake up feeling like P. Diddy the morning after a Sun God binge. For everyone else — you know, those of us who wake up with a pounding headache, overwhelming nausea and cotton mouth — How-to Guru can provide some much-needed tips on hangover prevention and cures.



In a battle against the telltale headache, food is a key component. Beforehand, eating a full meal (the more oil the better) is key. Not only will this prevent you from getting drunk before the best acts are on stage or before the guests arrive to your own birthday bash, but greasy foods like pizza or french fries will line the walls of your stomach and keep the alcohol from being absorbed by your body too quickly, leaving your head spinning and your gag reflex taunting you. More absorption, more visual distortion.

Beware of taking ibuprofen (Advil) or acetaminophen (Tylenol) before going to sleep while drunk. You may think that it's the best way to fight your already pounding headache, but just go to sleep. Not only will the effects of the painkiller wear off before you even wake up (forcing you to take more when you wake up), but it could hurt your internal organs as well. Your poor, abused liver can't handle alcohol and acetaminophen simultaneously — trying to do so can lead to liver inflammation and even liver failure.

Make sure to get enough rest. The five margaritas you had might be putting you to sleep easily, but in a few hours, your body will go through alcohol withdrawals and jolt awake. Not getting enough sleep might not be a direct cause of any hangover symptoms, but with “feeling exhausted” at the top of your laundry list of post-drinking ailments, everything seems so much worse.

The best way to stave off a hangover is constant hydration. Drink at least a couple cups of water before crashing, so you don't wake up feeling light-headed and dizzy. Sleep it off and then start off your morning with more water, or better yet, a sports drink that will replenish those essential electrolytes.

But contrary to the “experience” of a thousand suffering coeds, eating syrup-drenched French toast and that egg-and-sausage breakfast burrito has absolutely no effect on any hangover symptom, except maybe hunger. The main goal is to get nutrients back into your system as quickly as possible, and dealing with heartburn on account of your triple bacon cheeseburger and fries is not a good look on anyone. Instead, try eating something easily digestible, like a fruit salad.

Another popular hangover beverage of choice is fruit juice. Liquids like orange juice will give you energy from the fruit's natural sugar, as well as vitamins that have been shown to speed up your body's detox process.

Even if you are bent on indulging in your night of drunken excess, keep these tips in mind for a pain-free morning

EDITORIAL

Sun God Succeeds Despite Setbacks

Though there was uproar over tickets sold out too soon, there's little the Sun God organizers could have done to make the process any smoother.

The dust has settled on another Sun God. The A.S. Concerts and Events office's \$540,000 behemoth of a concert went off with a few minor glitches, like running out of student wristbands on the first day and a few performance disappointments; but despite these small problems, Sun God 2011 was a relative success.

While the concert had its successes, student tickets were a big factor in drawing the ire of students who didn't get their desired wristbands. A month ago, guest tickets sold out in four days. Then, the day before the festival, student wristbands ran out on the first day of distribution.

This is the third time in Sun God history that all 17,000 student tickets and 3,000 guest tickets sold out, and the first time that student tickets ran out on the first day.

It's frustrating not to be able to bring friends to the party of the year, and worse to pay \$23 in student fees for the festival and

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still be denied entrance. But given the “caging” of the festival on RIMAC Arena starting in 2009, and RIMAC's 20,000 maximum capacity, there's not much that A.S. Concerts

and Events could have done to make things run more smoothly. The office can only sell as many wristbands as RIMAC can hold, and had already cut the number of guest tickets so more undergraduates could attend.

When it comes to wristbands, it's a lose-lose situation for the organizers: Increasing the number of wristbands would lower the number of guest tickets sold. And given how poorly that strategy went with guest tickets, that solution wouldn't exactly please everyone either.

On Thursday, sales started out on a bad note with ASCE choosing to open the line more than an hour before its announced 12 p.m. distribution time. ASCE Media Liaison Oliver Zhang claimed that this was done in order to prevent unnecessary line build up, but the move that ultimately hurt students who planned on waiting in line within the

See **SUN GOD**, page 5



JANE RHO/GUARDIAN

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Foreign Policy in a Delicate Balance

Dear Editor,

On May 4, Saad Asad wrote: “[B]y authorizing the operation, President Obama has gained significant political clout regarding foreign policy. The Taliban, already demoralized from fighting for so long, will be more likely to make a deal in Afghanistan, and Republican opposition at home will be less inclined to criticize Obama on foreign policy.” I recently wrote to President Obama, instructing him that the price of my vote in the next election was freedom for Pfc. Manning. Will the U.S. President's numbers continue to soar when the Israeli Prime Minister speaks to Congress later this month?

Won't it look like one too many trumpets? The Israelis held off when

hit by Scud missiles during the Iraq shock'n'awe. Will they stay home for the continuing Osama post-mortem?

And for the unsupported assertion that torture helps: If the Pakistani secret service were protecting Osama bin Laden (as is conceivable because of the proximity of Islamabad) why would law professor John Yoo of UC Berkeley's Boalt Hall claim — as the CIA Director and/or another clone thereof also claim with complicity — that the U.S. identified one of the brothers as a courier with connections to the former number three of Al Qaeda and a mastermind of the September 11 attacks who was captured in 2005 and so forth (meaning that the incarcerated individual was tortured)?

Will Yoo claim he is legally entitled to the reward money for the big kill, or the extraction of the corpse and its burial at sea, since he wrote

the waterboarding memo for Obama's immediate predecessor?

—Richard Thompson
UCSD Alumnus, '83

Partisan Practices Reflect Hypocrisy

Dear Editor,

The Republican and Libertarian parties are shameless. Many call themselves Christians, but they don't follow the teachings of Christ. They are merely two-faced selfish liars who want to pad their pockets while disregarding the needs of others. An average CEO in the US makes more per day than the average worker in his/her firm in a year. It's robbery. Republicans are threatening to hold the U.S. economy hostage in order to cut Medicare and preserve the Bush tax cuts for billionaires and corpora-

tions. They're calling for spending caps to disguise their plan to gut Medicare. We need responsible action by the rich as well as the middle classes and working people. Taxes must be proportional to one's ability to pay. We need sustainable practices so future generations will have resources and hope. The U.S. is not setting an acceptable example. We need to reduce resource consumption and the human population, take care of the planet, and protect people from greed. If other developed countries can do it, why can't we?

—Milton Saier
Professor, Biological Sciences

► The Guardian welcomes letters from its readers. All letters must be no longer than 500 words, typed, double-spaced and signed with a name and applicable title. Letters must also contain a phone number. We reserve the right to edit for length and clarity. Email all letters to: opinion@ucsdguardian.org.

QUICKTAKES

Four-Day School Week

Four-Day School Weeks Proven to be Beneficial

With less money available for education, 120 school districts across the country (and counting) are going so far as redefining the school week to have a three-day weekend, every weekend. While there is public outcry at compacting education to save money, a four-day school week reaps educational as well as monetary benefits by raising test scores and revenue.

Like the block schedule that about 30 high schools in California have adopted, in which students have fewer, but longer (the day is a little under two hours longer), classes per day, a shortened school week would invest more time in actual instruction because of fewer passing periods and less time devoted to getting situated in a class. A 2009 report by the Center for Education Policy at the University of Southern Maine on all four-day schools finds that the four-day school week has positive — or, at worst, neutral — effect on academics. This can be explained by classes getting into more depth due to longer periods and more time for homework and extra-curricular activities on the weekend. For example, a school district in Webster County, Ky., moved from 111th to 53rd in the state for standardized-test performance five years after switching to the four-day system.

Additionally, students who participated in the report claimed to have more positive attitudes about school — a sentiment reflected in lower dropout rates, higher rates of classroom participation and increased involvement in extracurricular activities.

And the monetary and practical benefits are undeniable. According to the report, schools saved 2 to 9 percent of their annual costs. Transportation and utility costs would be reduced with buses, cafeterias and buildings experiencing less use.

The four-day week has thus far been limited to small, rural school districts, and in California, only 10 school districts — all with less than 500 students — currently follow this system. Thus, a four-day week may not be as feasible for larger schools. But the concept is nothing new. According to the National Council of State Legislatures, the four-day school week has existed since the 1970s, with examples in Montana, Georgia, Missouri and Washington. Over 120 schools districts across the U.S. are using it and, seeing these irrefutable benefits, there should be more to come.

— Hilary Lee
STAFF WRITER



JOSEY TSAO/GUARDIAN

Shouldn't Sacrifice Education for Financial Savings

For students in over 100 school districts across the country, three-day weekends are nothing out of the ordinary. Public schools in 17 states have adopted four-day school weeks in an attempt to save money and resources. Though this trend is becoming more widespread, this move is motivated only by a desire to save money. This is bad news for schools because education must be top priority, not additional funding.

Cutting the school week must be balanced by increasing the number of hours students spend in school every day, which will make students restless and less likely to retain information. Dr. David J. Bateson of the University of British Columbia studied 30,000 10th-grade students and found that learning is likely to be less effective in longer class periods, especially in courses such as math and science. Beginning teacher evaluation studies show that children are significantly more productive when taught over short periods of time instead of in long blocks. Furthermore, the attention span of the average full-grown adult is only around 20 minutes, according to researchers at the University of Indiana, and children are even more restless. Increasing the amount of time kids will have to sit at a desk will only make them less focused on their studies.

In addition, disciplines like foreign languages require daily classroom interaction that can't be substituted with longer lessons. In many cases, the quality of learning is more dependent on long-term consistency and review than on the number of hours of studying per day. According to Bell Communications research, people lose 10^{-9} bits of memory each second, and the longer students are out of school, the more they forget.

These educational downfalls are not worth the meager 3 to 8 percent of operating budgets (according to the University of Southern Maine) that schools will save on utility, transportation and lunch costs. There are other ways to make money without sacrificing education. Schools in the Lake Washington district have saved more than \$550,000 in two years by reducing waste and power usage.

Schools may want to pursue desperate measures to save money, but they must put their students' education first and think of other ways to cash in.

— Revathy Sampth-Kumar
STAFF WRITER

Sun God Organizers Should Change Marketing Strategy to Accommodate Ticket Demands

► **SUN GOD**, from page 4
time frame set by ASCE.

Still, the line moved briskly, and was nothing compared to the epic lines that stretched all the way to Warren College in 2009. Plus, with tickets on sale for seven hours, there was time for all but students with the most packed schedules to retrieve their wristbands.

Though students are ultimately responsible for picking up wristbands themselves, ASCE could have avoided some of the anger by altering

its marketing methods.

The office's announcements that wristbands would be available on both Thursday and Friday implied that tickets would be available both days, providing a false sense of security. Instead, the office should advertise that ticket lines will open on Thursday at noon and will reopen on Friday if wristbands are still available. That way, students will feel more compelled to actually get their tickets when the lines open instead of at the last minute.

Though Sun God primarily advertises the big name artists it manages to snag, some students just came to dance. Others fled RIMAC field after mistaking Big Sean for Wiz Khalifa (according to Big Sean's Twitter feed on Friday: "Today is just not a good day for me").

Last year, the dance tent hit the 3,000-person capacity at 9 p.m., causing it to be shut down and cutting short DJ Z-Trip's set. In response, ASCE decided to turn the tent into a stage instead — an open arena, flanked by pillars, that was a

smaller version of the main stage. The stage lost the enclosed, club-like atmosphere of the tent, which, despite the overcrowding issue, was a crowd favorite in years past.

Still, the new, open dance stage managed to keep the character of last year's tent without any space issues. In the end, the stage is a worthy compromise between having 1,000 students angrily try to push their way into a tiny structure and having no place to learn how to dougie at all.

My mental health challenges caught me off guard.

At first I didn't recognize my symptoms as mental illness – I thought I was just having some bad days. Then, I learned that 1 in 4 adults experience mental health challenges such as depression, anxiety, bipolar disorder and others. I got help and now I am moving forward with my life. Recovery is possible and getting help is an important first step.

READ UP

to recognize the signs.

SPEAK UP

and get the help you need.



Link up for more information and mental health resources.

Up2SD.org/yourlife

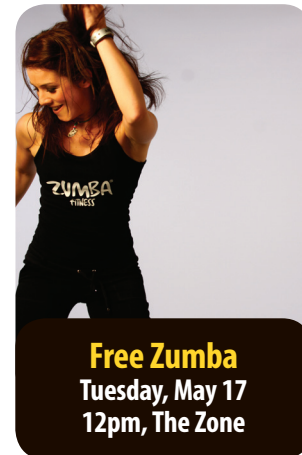




CAMPUS CALENDAR

Powered by the Chancellor's Office and the UCSD Guardian

Week of 5/16-5/22



Free Zumba
Tuesday, May 17
12pm, The Zone



Pirates of the Caribbean Night
Monday, May 16
5:30pm,
Sixth College Lodge

Monday May 16

FUN & ENTERTAINMENT

Pirates of the Caribbean Night - Come out and win FREE tickets to the new Pirates of the Caribbean movie, 'Pirates of the Caribbean: On Stranger Tides'!! We'll be raffling off a lot of tickets, savvy? Win raffle tickets by playing Liars Dice, competing in a Nerf gun shooting range, answering trivia questions, and matching quotes with who said them! See if you can hold your own in a turkey leg eating contest, and win raffle tickets for eating faster than your fellow crew members. Sponsored by Inter College Residents' Association (ICRA). Arrghh mates, and welcome aboard to me ship! **5:30pm at Sixth College Lodge**

Tuesday May 17

FUN & ENTERTAINMENT

Free Zumba Classes Tuesdays at The Zone - Calorie-burning, body-energizing, awe-inspiring movements based on Latin rhythms. Zumba trims and strengthens your core, and it's a blast! This fun, free class is held **every Tuesday in The Zone from 12:00-12:45 pm. Sign up on The Zone's website to reserve your spot!**

Healthy Cooking Demonstrations w/ Free Food - Whole Foods, Housing, Dining & Hospitality, Student Health, Recreation, and Cups Catering sponsor these healthy cooking demonstrations, complete with free food! Tasty Tuesdays is held every Tuesday from **5:00-6:00 pm in The Zone. Come hungry, leave happy!**

Suit Up for Japan Charity Fashion Show - This exciting show serves

to educate the student body about the importance of image and presentation in business ethics. We are featuring business and cocktail attire from Banana Republic, GAP, White House Black Market, Charlotte Russe, and Foreign Exchange. All proceeds go to the JAPAN RED CROSS. Entertainment includes Ascension, DOTS, Heist Team, and Youtube star Alexa Yoshimoto. Raffle prizes of Microsoft products and giftcards and appetizers & refreshments from J-Wok and other caterers will be provided. Questions? Please contact Jing Huang. **8pm at Price Center East Ballroom**

Fourth Annual Press Rewind - Today's celebrated filmmakers started off as ambitious students too. Press Rewind is an inspiring evening that offers a rare glimpse at the earliest works of some of today's most acclaimed cinematic auteurs. This year showcases the talents of three great

directors, David Gordon Green, Spike Jonze, and Michel Gondry. **8pm at the Loft**

CAREERS

Master the Interview - An interview can make or break an employer's decision to hire you, so come learn how to start strong, anticipate the questions you'll be asked, and follow up properly after your interviews. **12:30-2PM | Horizon Room**

Relaxation Techniques Before Interviews Workshop - Interested in Physical or Occupational Therapy? Hear from local PT and OT admissions directors about pre-requisite courses, getting the required clinical experience, and the competitive admissions process. Also learn about whether to get a Master's or doctoral degree, salaries, job prospects, and more. **3:30-4:30PM | The Zone**



Memphis in May
Wednesday, May 18
11:30am, Plaza Cafe

Wednesday May 18

ARTS & CULTURE

Books for Prisoners Annual Prisoner Art Show - Books for Prisoners will be hosting their annual art show, displaying the works of both prisoners and UCSD students. Read their touching stories and come find out how you can get involved with this great cause! Presented by Books For Prisoners, a registered UCSD student organization. **1pm at Price Center East Ballroom**

CAREERS

Career Check-ups: Express Advising - Come for a 15-minute advising session to get a "quick check-up" on your resume, cover letter and/or internship interests. **1:30-2:30PM | The Zone**

FUN & ENTERTAINMENT

Memphis in May - Live Blues by Bill Magee at **Plaza Cafe, 11:30am - 1:30pm**

WORKSHOPS/INFO/LECTURE

New Writing Series - Courtney Kilian, John Pluecker and Kaitline Solimine, (UCSD's MFA Writing Program Graduating Class). This event is free and open to the public. For more information and directions: <http://literature.ucsd.edu/news/currentevents/writingseries.html> or contact: Franciszka Voeltz: ivoeltz@ucsd.edu or Allison Moreno: allisonsmoreno@gmail.com. **4:30, Visual Arts Facility Performance Space.**

Thursday May 19

FUN & ENTERTAINMENT

Therapy Fluffy! Thursdays at The Zone - Pet a pup! Studies show that petting a dog is a wonderful way to relieve stress, so the Office of Student Wellness sponsors a different therapy dog each **Thursday from 1:30 to 2:30 pm in The Zone.** You will leave with a warm heart and a smiling face!

'Enchanted' Warren Semiformal - Once upon a time, Warren College Student Council's Events Board threw the grandest ball in all the land. And you were invited! The very last Semiformal of the year is coming up. Free 'carriage rides' (shuttle buses) will be provided, starting at 7:30pm at PC loop. Tickets

are \$18 at the UCSD Box Office- get them before we run out! We can dance happily ever after. **8pm at US Grant Hotel**

Fourth Annual Up & Coming Student Film Festival - A glimpse into the future of filmmaking, starring the innovation and talent of our very own UC San Diego students. This highly-competitive festival, selected by a panel of film industry professionals, always surprises with a broadspectrum of themes and styles. From darkly humorous to poignant, insightful, and simply beautiful, the Up&Coming Student Film Festival is a grab-bag of delights. What remains consistent from year to year is the stunning originality, both conceptually and technically, of these home-grown cinematic accomplishments. **8pm at the Loft**



Fresh Sound: Alex Nowitz
Saturday, May 21
8pm, The Loft

Friday May 20

ART & CULTURE

Join us on the International Center's patio for a Canadian meal of: maple-glazed chicken, mashed potatoes, vegetables, green salad, and pouiding au chomeur. Lunch costs \$5 and is served from **noon until 1:15pm.** Our sponsor this week will be Counseling and Psychological Services.

Saturday May 21

FUN & ENTERTAINMENT

Fresh Sound: Alex Nowitz - Alex Nowitz is a voice artist and singing virtuoso who performs in collaboration with musicians from various stylistic areas as well as interprets composed new music. As a tenor and countertenor he presents a great array of various extended techniques that are beyond the scope of purely classical singing. **8pm at the Loft**

Sunday May 22

FUN & ENTERTAINMENT

Club Salsa - Salsa Night at the Loft, Sunday May 22nd! Come enjoy a free night

of awesome salsa with a live band! We will have performances, a raffle and a Jack and Jill contest! **7pm at the Loft**

ONGOING

May 18 - 20 - Triton Junkyard Derby 2011: one of the most loved and exciting traditions on campus, is happening May 18-20. Whether you make a team or just watch the races and get free BBQ, come be a part of this amazing event! -- All UCSD students, staff, and faculty can make a team, so register online now. Spots fill up quickly! All teams get free t-shirts and BBQ for 3 days straight! -- To get updates on the Derby, please visit <http://tesc.ucsd.edu/derby> or follow us on Twitter (<http://twitter.com/junkyardderby>) -- **Sign up to VOLUNTEER at tesc.ucsd.edu/volunteer - Volunteers get a free T-shirt and free food!**

"Need a place to practice a speech, presentation or interview?" Have a question about how to email your professor or boss? The Center for Communication and Leadership offers Peer-Peer advising to give feedback and advice or to answer answer any question related to communication and leadership. Stop by anytime or make an individual appointment with the Peer Educators who are available every Wednesday from **1:00PM - 3:00PM in the Revelle College Room of Price Center.** For more information visit <http://www.ccl.ucsd.edu>.



Triton Junkyard Derby
May 18-20
FREE FOOD

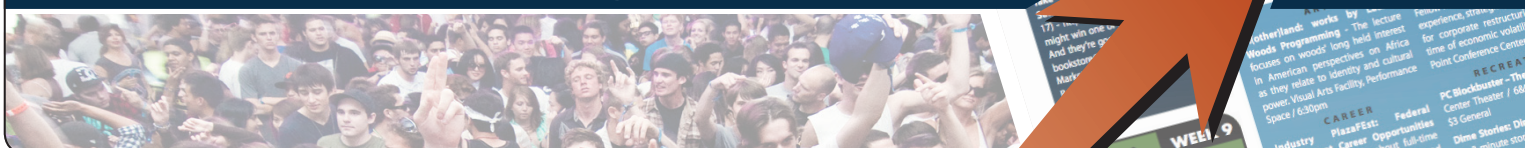
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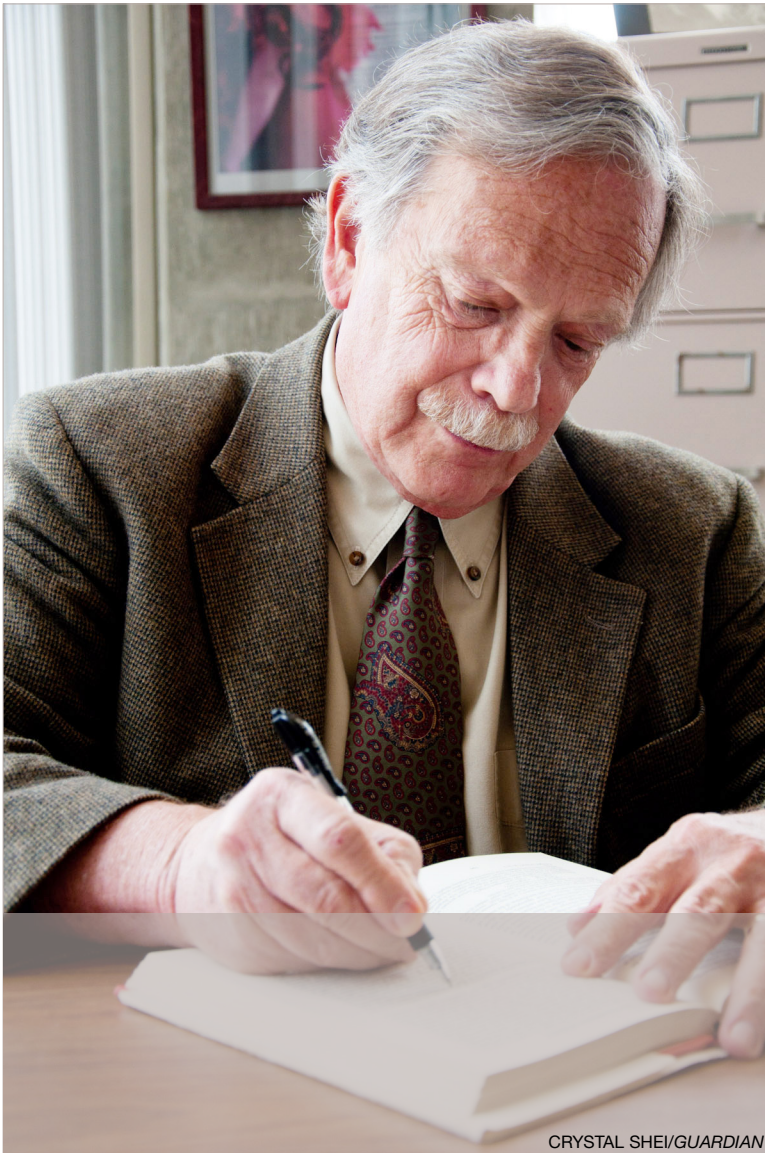
“Unleash the butt-hurt brigade!”

6:37 P.M.
OLD STUDENT CENTER

91,430

The average income, in dollars, of Asian-Americans who hold a doctorate degree, according to the U.S. Census Bureau. Their income was the highest reported for the year 2006.

HISTORY IN THE MAKING



CRYSTAL SHEI/GUARDIAN

Dr. Eric Van Young has dedicated his career to the study of Mexico. With the receipt of a Guggenheim Fellowship, the professor continues to devote his time and talent to social history.

By Trevor Cox
Senior Staff Writer



History professor Eric Van Young has spent decades studying 18th and 19th-century Mexico. He's authored several books on the period (in both Spanish and English), including a highly regarded social history of the Mexican War of Independence, and his current project — for which he was awarded the prestigious Guggenheim Fellowship for the 2011-12 academic year — is a comprehensive biography of a polarizing fixture in Mexican politics. But to hear him tell it, Van Young's study of Mexico takes a backseat to a much broader interest.

“Although I love Mexico, and I think Mexican history has an enormous amount of sweep and drama and deep sociological interest, really I'm a historian before a Mexicanist,” Van Young said. “I could just as easily have studied Russian history or

Vietnamese history or British history; it's really history that I'm entranced with, and it just happened that I stumbled onto Mexico because of my background.”

Growing up in Los Angeles, with its sizable Mexican-American population, doubtless helped foment Van Young's curiosity. One incident in particular — during Van Young's time in the archives in Guadalajara, Mexico over 30 years ago — best explains his fascination with social history.

“I was sitting in the archive, and I opened a letter, which was in a file about some litigation over land, and the guy who wrote the letter to a friend was complaining,” Van Young said. “He'd just had his property foreclosed, and his wife had died from some epidemic, his daughter was extremely ill — his life was just crashing around him — and I opened this letter and read it and

then as I opened the letter, which was creased, the sand fell out onto my lap.”

That revelation may not sound like much to a lecture hall's worth of undergrads better practiced in text message composition than any other means of communication, but for the historian, it held great significance. Sand was once commonly used to blot drying ink, though over time it loosens from paper. In other words, the letter had never been opened.

“That was really kind of a jolt,” Van Young said. “Because except for me, that guy — and whatever DNA trace he left in his descendants — except for me, that guy is gone and forgotten, and I was able to kind of make contact with him and resurrect him in some way by tuning in to his experience and trying to figure

See VAN YOUNG, page 9

MOTHER KNOWS BEST

Economics professor studies the numbers behind the strict, and now-infamous, “Tiger Mom” approach to parenting.

Ammy Chua's daughters weren't allowed to attend sleepovers, watch TV, play computer games or earn a grade any lower than an “A.” In her controversial book, “Battle Hymn of the Tiger Mother,” the Yale professor gives an autobiographical account of how she raised her daughters in what is considered a traditional “Asian style” of parenting.

Chua's book prompted outcry from all sorts of communities that both praised her parenting techniques and condemned her strict methods.

One UCSD professor decided to let the numbers do the talking.

“At first, I thought she was crazy,” Valerie Ramey, professor of economics at UCSD, said when she read Chua's summary of her novel on *The Wall Street Journal*. But like a true economist, she became curious, and decided to dig up the statistics.

Back in 2009, years before the “Tiger Mother” controversy, Ramey was already showing

her public policy classes the differences in study times across various ethnicities. After she was asked to write an article for *Economics in Action*, an alumni publication, she decided to take a more in-depth look at the topic.

In February, after reading Chua's summary article, and subsequently her book, Ramey took a weekend to look at some statistical averages to back up and explain the information she'd known before. She accessed a database she had used before and trusted: the American Time Use Survey, a project by the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics which measures the time use of thousands of individuals. Within the database, she picked a sample of high school students of different ethnicities and looked at the amount of time they spent studying.

While the facts did match her hypothesis — Asian students spent the most hours per week

BY MINA NILCHIAN
ASSOCIATE FOCUS EDITOR



STEFANY CHEN/GUARDIAN

See TIGER, page 9

INFOCUS LORD HURON AT THE LOFT


PHOTOS BY ANDREW OH/GUARDIAN



Indie band Lord Huron, led by frontman and founding member Ben Schneider, performed at the Loft this this past Wednesday at 10 p.m.

Following the opener, the San Diego-based folk band Chairs Missing, Huron played in front of a crowd of roughly 70 people.

The band — who just finished up a tour with Canadian band Rural Alberta Advantage — hails from Michigan (where the band adopted the local lake's name for their own).

They have a Fleet Foxes-style

folk sound that runs throughout both of their EPs — *Into the Sun* and *Mighty*, both released last year.

Though the band only formed last spring, the up-and-comers are set to perform at Chicago's Lollapalooza this coming August and have been covered by NPR, *Paste* and the *Los Angeles Times*.

Tickets for the Loft show were \$8 for UCSD students.

— NEDA SALAMAT
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

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extension.ucsd.edu

History Prof. Pens Lengthy Biography | Census Shows Asian Students Study More, but Work Less

► **VAN YOUNG**, from page 7

out what his life experiences were like."

Van Young is currently at work on a biography of Mexican politician Lucas Alamán, which follows in that vein. It's for that undertaking that the professor recently received the Guggenheim Fellowship — an international grant that about 200 academics receive each year to free up time for their research.

"After that project [on the Mexican Independence] was done, I became fascinated with what goes on inside people's heads," Van Young said. "We all are — or anybody who has any smattering of consciousness about other people or any insight about themselves. That's what pushed me in the direction of social history ... I went to biography, which I view as sort of another branch in the same road, which is an increasing move toward interiority, trying to understand what people's minds are like."

Alamán also represents a common variety of historian of the era: someone who primarily worked in other fields.

"History is a profession even in this country that doesn't develop until the 1890s or the turn of the century, and it's a bit later elsewhere, people [training] to be historians," Van Young said.

Alamán's range of pursuits extended beyond recording history: the co-founder of the Mexican Conservative Party — which at its core, Van Young notes, still bears clear similarity to modern conservative ideology in both Mexico and the U.S. — was also skilled in engineering, politics, and perhaps somewhat curiously, botany.

He's also recognized for the unorthodox point of view on the struggle for Mexican independence set forth in his five-volume *Historia de México*. Van Young says Alamán viewed the Mexican rebels — those who, in the mainstream telling of history, are revered for their courage and persistence — as "scoundrels — or, at best, incompetent dreamers."

The claim, needless to say, proved

controversial at the time. Van Young is also keen to point out that the recording of history, in Alamán's time, served a different purpose than it does today.

"As it was in the early United States, people wrote history to vindicate a political point of view," Van Young said. "Since then in our society, history is considered to be at worst a kind of an arcane, academic discipline; at best, kind of an item of popular consumption. You go into any bookstore and you'll find lots and lots of biographies, and you've got the History Channel and such, but it doesn't intervene so directly in political life as it did even in the early 20th century in this country."

Having spent 28 years at UCSD in positions ranging from assistant professor of history to dean of arts and humanities, Van Young also offers a unique perspective on the history of the university and the current budget crisis.

"In the early '90s, there was a period when they were telling us, 'we're going to disconnect the phones, you're going to have to buy your own pencils,'" Van Young said. "So we'll come out of it, but UCSD is going to be seriously downsized. Not in terms of students, but in terms of the faculty."

Regardless of what the university's future may hold, he's pleased with his time here all the same, and especially with the graduate students he's worked with over the years — many of whom have gone on to author their second and third books.

"I've been quite happy here," Van Young said. "I've been well treated, it's a very agreeable place; it's a relatively elite university — but there's always been a disjunct between the amount of money available and the aspirations of the institution. And I think that's becoming more and more evident as the budgets shrink. But it's been overall a very good environment for me. I've been happy here."

Readers can contact Trevor Cox at trevorcox@ucsd.edu.

► **TIGER**, from page 7

hitting the books — it was the extent of the difference between Asian students and white students that came as a bit of a shock.

As she expected, and what she found, was a large gap between Asian and white students in the amount of time they spent studying — Asian students spend 13 hours on average studying per week, while Caucasian students, coming at second, spend an average of 5.6 hours per week. While the gap was lessened among college students, Asians still have the lead within university campuses as well, at an average of 16 hours per week, versus Caucasians in second with 10 hours per week.

"[Currently] there is a huge literature trying to explain the gaps [in academics] between whites and Hispanics and African Americans. Everybody's been focusing on that gap," Ramey said. "People don't notice there is this other gap between Asians and whites. I think we could learn more about [the white-Hispanic and white-African American] gap by looking at the Asian-white gap."

Her findings were a possible explanation for a phenomenon that Ramey was already aware of: while Asian students in California count for 12 percent of high school graduates, they count for 35 percent of those admitted to University of California schools, and 49 percent of admitted students to UCSD. It's also notable that Asians are the highest-earning minority in the United States.

Her work has also confirmed some of Amy Chua's assertions that the cultural norms of Asian parenting — which traditionally emphasize the importance of studying and attempt to minimize the amount of time spent socializing — leads to greater academic and financial success. She also found, like she expected, that Asian students spend less time on extra-curricular activities and sports, and

considerably less time socializing (the least of the other ethnic groups at 5.2 hours a week) and even working (2.4 hours a week), which would allow for more time spent on schoolwork — just as Chua stated in her controversial memoir.

Ramey, whose previous works have been featured in publications

like *The Wall Street Journal* and the *New York Times*, says the findings of her research will hopefully end up having an effect on public policy, and would help with finding a new approach to improving academic

achievement in California. To improve test scores across other ethnicities, Ramey says, the government should use these facts to take a more "at the source" approach to improvement.

"There are a lot of researchers in the Obama administration putting a lot of emphasis on trying to raise academic achievement. One thing they focus on is lowering class size. That is one of the most expensive ways of raising academic achievement because teachers are expensive," Ramey said. "If you could somehow change the culture of all the groups, tell your parents tell your kids to get away from the TV and off the computer and spend more time studying."

When it comes to making changes regarding public policy, Ramey insists her studies have merely "scratched the surface." She'll be using a more exclusive database, one that focuses on study habits and the test scores of students in California, to get more

background on what parents did to get their kids to study more (the current study doesn't show any large differences between the amount of time Asian parents spend on educational activities with their kids and the amount of time spent by white parents).

"I'm just putting out some facts, I haven't been able to show causality yet," Ramey said. "I still need to know more about how much of the achievement gap could be explained by differences in studying."

While Ramey may have helped to back up Chua's claims about Asian parenting and its positive effects on academics (she emailed the author her first draft of an article regarding the findings, to which Chua responded positively), as a mother herself, she doesn't necessarily agree with all of her methods.

"I really like the focus on [academics]. [But] some of this no social life business I don't agree with," Ramey, a mother herself, referring to Chua's strict prohibition of social activities, said.

The responses to Ramey's studies and its implications have been positive, but she had one student concerned that the studies merely enforced pre-existing stereotypes about Asian students.

"What I wrote is that Chua's book struck a nerve because of the stereotype of Asian academic success," Ramey, who doesn't believe her findings necessarily do so, said. "The definition of a stereotype is assuming that a particular individual has all the characteristics of the group to which they belong. I'm not doing that. I'm trying to find out why on average does that happen. That does not mean that if you randomly select an Asian student, [he] will study more than that randomly-selected white student."

Readers can contact Mina Nilchian at mnilchian@ucsd.edu.

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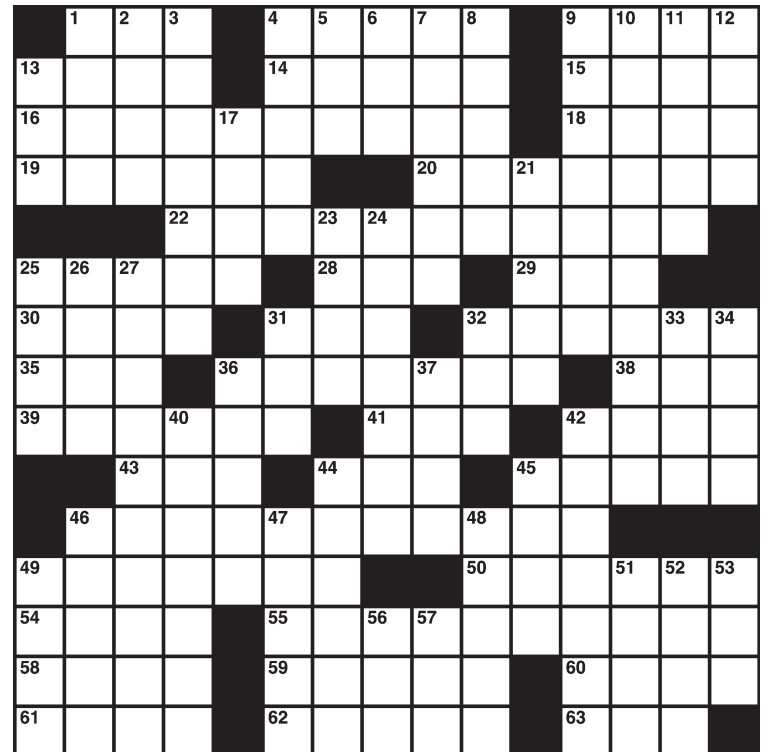
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CROSSWORD



Across

- 1 Self-indulgent place for breakfast
- 4 Complete chaos
- 9 Opinion column, briefly
- 13 Algeria neighbor
- 14 "Don't be ___!"
- 15 Herr's mate
- 16 Dusk-to-dawn cramming session
- 18 Top pick, slangily
- 19 Bayer : Levitra :: Pfizer : ___
- 20 Holy messenger
- 22 Training neckwear for noisy dogs
- 25 Early Peruvian
- 28 Bond creator Fleming
- 29 Bordeaux buddy
- 30 Sharp to the taste
- 31 HST predecessor
- 32 Quaking trees
- 35 ___ Balls: Hostess snacks
- 36 "Definitely!"
- 38 John or Jane, anonymously
- 39 Materialistic thirtysomething
- 41 The Trojans of the NCAA
- 42 Bank offer
- 43 Like some rights and engr.
- 44 Opposite of NNW
- 45 Digit on a "Magic" ball
- 46 Suffer defeat
- 49 Longtime "20/20" co-host Walters
- 50 "A Streetcar Named Desire" woman
- 54 With the bow, in music
- 55 Toothless menace described by the starts of 16-, 22-, 36- and 46-Across
- 58 "Kiss my grits" TV diner
- 59 Mary Tyler ___
- 60 Assistant
- 61 Summer quaffs
- 62 Weapon for Zorro
- 63 Place, as bricks

Down

- 1 Vacation island south of Borneo
- 2 Jazz great Fitzgerald
- 3 Archie's pet insult for Edith
- 4 Comics Viking
- 5 Found at a sauna
- 6 Doggie doc
- 7 Crater Lake's locale
- 8 Salomesque color
- 9 Turnpike exit
- 10 Great Plains burrower
- 11 Hangover locales?
- 12 Hamilton vs. Burr, e.g.
- 13 Big D hoopster
- 17 Shah's domain, once
- 21 Turn way up, as radio volume
- 23 Captain hanged for piracy in 1701
- 24 Go on a bender
- 25 Teensy
- 26 Half of Mork's farewell
- 27 Agricultural phenomenon sometimes linked to UFOs
- 31 Antagonist
- 32 "Easy as" letters
- 33 Ark-itect?
- 34 Shipped
- 36 Skin care giant
- 37 Like hand-me-downs
- 40 Vegas supervisor
- 42 Nonmetaphorical
- 44 It lengthens toward evening
- 45 O.T. book before Job
- 46 Revealed
- 47 Minimal haircuts
- 48 "¿Cómo está ___?"
- 49 Crimson Tide, to fans
- 51 "Star Wars" princess
- 52 Lord's mate
- 53 Absorbed, as costs
- 56 Bath bathroom
- 57 Flub the shot, say

5/5/11 Sudoku Solutions

2	5	1	7	6	3	8	4	9
8	9	3	5	4	2	6	7	1
7	6	4	1	9	8	5	2	3
9	2	5	8	3	4	7	1	6
3	1	6	9	7	5	4	8	2
4	8	7	2	1	6	9	3	5
6	7	9	4	2	1	3	5	8
1	4	8	3	5	9	2	6	7
5	3	2	6	8	7	1	9	4

8	2	1	9	6	4	3	7	5
7	9	4	3	8	5	2	1	6
3	6	5	2	1	7	8	9	4
2	7	8	4	5	6	1	3	9
6	4	9	1	2	3	5	8	7
5	1	3	7	9	8	4	6	2
9	8	2	5	7	1	6	4	3
4	5	6	8	3	9	7	2	1
1	3	7	6	4	2	9	5	8

Find the Crossword solution in this Thursday's Classifieds Page

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Tritons to Host Regionals Next Weekend

► BASEBALL, from page 12

The Tritons advanced to the title game with wins over Pomona and an extra-inning win over Chico State.

In the opening game of the tournament, UCSD defeated Pomona 9-6 behind two home runs and three RBI from senior catcher Kellen Lee. Senior ace Tim Shibuya (11-3) pitched seven scoreless innings and struck out nine, and despite some shaky play from the bullpen the Tritons hung on.

Against Chico State, UCSD was down 4-5 going into the top of the ninth, but the left side of the infield came through for the Tritons. Senior third baseman Evan Kehoe homered to lead off the inning to tie the game, and freshman shortstop Garrett Tuck had an RBI to take the lead.

But Chico tied the game in the bottom of the ninth with a home run off reliever Daniel Simmons, and the game went into extra innings. The Tritons put up two runs in the 11th inning thanks to two RBI from Tuck, but Chico responded with two runs of their own in the bottom half of the inning.

The Tritons erupted for five runs

in the 13th inning, thanks in part to a three run shot from Lee. The Wildcats scored a run in the bottom of the inning, but Simmons (3-2) hung on for the win despite giving up four runs in four innings of relief.

"The ballpark played small," O'Brien said. "It was an offensive weekend for all teams. Our guys will be fine. I think you'll see much different results this weekend."

As the top-ranked team in the West, the Tritons will now host the West Regionals on May 19-23 at Triton Ballpark.

It will be UCSD's first time hosting regionals. The Tritons would have hosted last season, but did not have lights in their stadium at the time, and were ineligible.

"Hosting our first regional under the lights will be magical for those who know how hard we've worked to make that happen," O'Brien said.

The winner of the four-team tournament will advance to Cary, N.C. for the Division II College World Series.

Readers can contact Liam Rose at lfrose@ucsd.edu

UCSD to Play Chico State on Monday

► SOFTBALL, from page 12

Washington pitcher Lauren Hadenfeld (23-10) managed to hold the Tritons, leaving the game scoreless at the end of the first inning.

Central Washington didn't have much in the way of offense going until the fourth inning, when third baseman Kelsey Haupter homered to left field.

The Tritons didn't get on the board until the bottom of the sixth inning, when Woofter and freshman Kirsten Willmon — pinchrunning for Charly Swanberg — positioned on third and second off of a sacrifice bunt from freshman Esther Strom, and head coach Patti Gerckens called for the suicide squeeze. Senior Jennifer De Fazio placed a bunt to Hadenfeld, bringing Woofter in to score.

Tied 1-1 with one out, the Tritons tried another bunt. Senior Rhiannon Ousley sent a bunt to Hadenfeld, who failed to make the play again, allowing Willmon to score.

"[Central Washington] had trouble defending bunts today," Gerckens said. "We just weren't getting the adjustments at the plate as far as hitting, so we had to go and manufacture runs some other ways."

In the Tritons' next game on Saturday, it took 11 innings to put CCAA conference rivals Chico State away.

UCSD opened up the scoring in the first inning. Lesovsky — who went 3-for-5 — doubled to left field, advancing to third off a sacrifice bunt from Sepulveda, who was brought in to score on an illegal pitch.

Gaito allowed only three hits until the sixth inning, but the Wildcats' Sam Quadt hit a triple down the right field line to open the inning. She was brought in after a single from Diana Payan.

Tied 1-1, the next three Tritons were retired in order, pushing the game out into extra innings.

Both sides had a tough time in the box, collectively recording only three hits in their next seven at bats.

The Tritons broke the gridlock in the eleventh inning. Back at the top of the batting order, Lesovsky singled up the middle and advanced to second

off another Sepulveda sacrifice bunt. Woofter singled to right field to position Lesovsky on third, and moved to second off of a pop fly from Swanberg.

With two outs, Jennifer De Fazio singled to center field for two RBI — batting in the winning runs for the second time in NCAA play.

"I knew it was a clutch situation and I needed to get something done," De Fazio said. "I live for these moments, I love being put into pressure situations. I watched the first strike go by and then the next pitch she threw me was on the outside corner of the plate and I was able to drive it up the middle."

Despite subpar hitting, De Fazio said the Tritons are finding a way to win.

"We have been playing some really solid ball this weekend, our defense has been outstanding and Camille Gaito has done a phenomenal job on the mound for us," she said. "Our hitting this weekend hasn't been where we know it can be but we have gotten the timely hits and bunts that we've needed to win."

With the pair of wins, the Tritons will advance to the sub-regional championships scheduled for today, May 16, at 11:00 a.m. against Chico State — who saved themselves from elimination by beating Central Washington on Saturday.

The Tritons will need to beat the Wildcats again to clinch the title, although Chico can move through to the next round with two wins against UCSD.

"We cannot wait to get back out on the field tomorrow to win one more game so that we can advance to Super Regionals and host at home next weekend," De Fazio said. "This is the furthest we have ever gone in the post-season, and getting the chance to be able to play back at home in front of our friends and family means so much to us."

The winner will move on to the West Super Regional — a three-game series to be played May 20 and May 21 against San Bernardino.

Readers can contact Rachel Uda at ruda@ucsd.edu

Unbeaten Season Ends for Tritons

► TENNIS, from page 12

Eric Steidlmayer said in an interview with the UCSD athletics department. "When you are beat by a better team, you just try to go out and get better. We competed, they were just better and it's that simple."

The quick postseason defeat for the Tritons did not do their regular season justice, during which they finished with a perfect record, led by strong play from Elliott and Chan.

"We had a great season and I'm

extremely pleased with the way our guys came together," Steidlmayer said in his interview. "I've got no complaints."

Heading into the next season, the Tritons will lose key contributors Elliott, Emami and Vincent Nguyen, though several key players, including Chan, Jiganti, West and Yoshida, will return.

Readers can contact Jonathan Kaslow at jkaslow@ucsd.edu

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Sides	<table style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr> <td style="padding: 2px;">BBQ Baked Beans</td> <td style="padding: 2px;">Mason-Dixon Scalloped Potatoes</td> </tr> <tr> <td style="padding: 2px;">Braised Collard Greens</td> <td style="padding: 2px;">Grilled & Buttered</td> </tr> <tr> <td style="padding: 2px;">Cajun Cornbread</td> <td style="padding: 2px;">Corn on the Cob</td> </tr> <tr> <td style="padding: 2px;">Spicy Coleslaw</td> <td style="padding: 2px;">White Cheddar Mac w/</td> </tr> <tr> <td style="padding: 2px;">Beale Street Potato Salad</td> <td style="padding: 2px;">Caramelized Bacon</td> </tr> </table>	BBQ Baked Beans	Mason-Dixon Scalloped Potatoes	Braised Collard Greens	Grilled & Buttered	Cajun Cornbread	Corn on the Cob	Spicy Coleslaw	White Cheddar Mac w/	Beale Street Potato Salad	Caramelized Bacon
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UPCOMING UCSD GAMES

SOFTBALL	5/16	AT Chico State (NCAA West Regionals)
BASEBALL	5/19	AT NCAA West Regional (Hosted by UCSD)
GOLF	5/20	AT NCAA National Championships

CROWNED AGAIN

BY LIAM ROSE • SENIOR STAFF
WRITER
PHOTO BY JOHN HANACEK • GUARDIAN FILE

The Tritons clinch their third consecutive conference championship with a 9-2 win over Chico State.

It took a second championship game, but the UCSD baseball team took home their third straight conference title after beating Cal Poly Pomona 9-2 on Saturday night. The Tritons — ranked No. 7 — earned an automatic bid into the NCAA postseason and will host the West Regionals of the tournament next week-end.

“To win this thing three years in a row is very rewarding, especially considering how tough the conference is,” head coach Dan O’Brien said.

After winning their first two games in the CCAA tournament, the Tritons needed only one win to take home the title. But the Broncos put up a good fight and won the game 14-12, forcing a replay. UCSD dominated in the second game and locked up the CCAA title.

In the first game, the bats came alive as both starters were shelled and left the game early. Cal Poly Pomona starter Ryan Dunn allowed three runs in the first two innings, and was subsequently removed in favor of Michael Parker. Triton starter senior Taylor Austin (2-1) fared even worse. He gave up three runs in the first inning, but appeared to settle down.

But Pomona bombarded Austin for another four runs in the fourth. With seven runs in three and one-third innings, he was forced out of the game. The Broncos put up two more runs on Justin Burns before the inning was over, and added two more in the fifth.

Down 13-3 after the seventh inning stretch, the Tritons did their best to make a game of it, scoring four and five runs in the next two innings, respectively. In the end the rally fell short — the Tritons went down in the ninth to end the game. Senior first baseman Blake Tagmyer had five RBI in the losing effort, and sophomore center fielder Danny Susdorf went four-for-five with four RBI

and a home run.

In the second game of the day, the Broncos put up two runs in the first off Triton starter junior Greg Selarz (4-1) to take an early lead. But the Tritons avoided a repeat of the early game and Selarz was effective for the next seven innings. Junior Elias Tuma pitched the final two innings without allowing a base runner to seal the win.

Tagmyer continued his hot streak at the plate, going three-for-five with three RBI and two runs. Designated hitter and redshirt freshman Nick La Face added two RBI.

See **BASEBALL**, page 11

POWERING THROUGH THE POSTSEASON



The Tritons beat Central Washington and Chico State to advance to the title game of the West Subregional, which was rain-delayed until Monday morning.

By Rachel Uda
SPORTS EDITOR

SOFTBALL — The UCSD softball team took two more wins at last weekend’s NCAA tournament, improving the Tritons’ overall record to 4-8 in tournament games since 2001. The Tritons will move on to the West Subregional title game against Chico State today, May 16.

The team began the first leg of their campaign in the national tournament on Friday in Chico, where the top-seeded Tritons met

with No. 8 Central Washington in the NCAA West Regionals.

UCSD junior pitcher Camille Gaito (27-4) opened up the game by retiring the first three Wildcat batters, recording three of her eight strike outs for the game.

The Tritons looked dangerous in their first at-bat, with seniors Kris Lesovsky and Sarah Woofter finding their way to third and second and freshman Taylor Sepulveda bunting for a single.

UCSD had the bases loaded with no outs, but Central

See **SOFTBALL**, page 11

Tritons Fall to Columbus State at NCAA Tourney

By Jonathan Kaslow
STAFF WRITER

TENNIS — The UCSD men’s tennis team postseason run came to a quick end last Wednesday, falling to Columbus State 5-0 in the round of 16 in the NCAA Division II tournament. The Tritons went 20-0 in the regular season, but were unable to carry that success into the postseason.

The typically solid doubles teams of senior Erik Elliott and sophomore Austin West, and freshman Max Jiganti and senior Armaun Emami were unable to help the cause, falling 8-5, 8-1, respectively, to Columbus State’s top two doubles teams. Sophomore Junya Yoshida and junior Chapman Chan also fell 8-5.

The singles had similar losses. After a strong junior season, Chan fell 6-2, 6-4 to Gordan Divljak while junior Sam Ling lost 6-4, 6-1 to Andre Mordhorst.

With the Tritons down 5-0, the match was over. Elliott, Yoshida and Jigant were losing their matches when the Tritons were defeated, while West was heading for a decisive third set.

“We just got beaten by a better team today,” head coach

See **TENNIS**, page 11



The Tritons fell in the first round of the postseason after an unbeaten season.