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A.S. COUNCIL

Student Conduct Code Revised

Final changes to the code were confirmed in July, but students were not informed until October.

BY DANIEL SONG
Staff Writer

A revised UCSD student conduct code has been ratified after nearly three years of deliberations. However, some members of A.S. Council do not feel that these revisions address the concerns that the previous council had about the conduct code.

This year's councilmembers are also concerned that the changes were made effective Sept. 15, but that students were not notified until Sept. 27. Associate Vice President of Student Advocacy Courtney Hill brought this delay of notification to the attention of the A.S. Council during its Oct. 3 meeting. She also informed council that this code was not approved by Chancellor Pradeep K. Khosla, but instead by former Chancellor Marye Anne Fox during one of her last days in office in July.

Council nearly unanimously approved a resolution brought forth by Hill that expressed disapproval of the actions taken by university officials in administering the new conduct code and asked for corrections of these oversights during its meeting on Oct. 10. The resolution requested that Chancellor Khosla be allowed to review and approve the code himself, and that university officials provide an explanation for the delay in notification and have an administrative review of the code with council representatives over the parts of the code they find unsettling.

Last year's council saw a final draft of the conduct code in the spring of 2012 and passed a resolution in opposition on April 18. This year's council shares concerns with last year's council over what they see as vague language that can be used to prevent students from conducting demonstrative peaceful

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FEATURES

Look for an in-depth analysis of the Student Conduct Code in Monday's issue of the *Guardian*.

CAMPUS LIFE

On-Campus Salon to Open in Winter

Salon 101 will open later this year on the second floor of Price Center East near The Loft.

BY SARAH MOON • Contributing Writer



BRIAN MONROE/GUARDIAN

UCSD's first on-campus salon will open at Price Center this Winter Quarter. The salon, which will be called Salon 101, is currently under construction on the second floor of Price Center East.

Salon 101 will be located next to Zanzibar Cafe and the Loft perfor-

mance venue.

A soft opening is expected late in Fall Quarter, followed by a grand opening early Winter Quarter. The soft opening will allow the salon to have a short break-in period before publicly announcing its grand opening. An exact opening date cannot be confirmed due to possible

changes in construction timelines.

Salon 101 will offer hair, skin, and nail services such as haircuts, coloring, highlights, trims, blow-outs, facials, waxing, manicures and pedicures at affordable prices to all members of the UCSD community.

The salon will be run by Claudia and Tony Azar, who already own

another full-service salon and spa, Salon de Claude. Salon de Claude offers a variety of hair, skin and nail services and is located in 4S Ranch, a planned community in unincorporated San Diego County.

The Azars signed a five-year

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FACULTY

Engineering Dean will Depart for Australia

Jacobs School Dean Frieder Seible has taught engineering at UCSD since 1983.

BY ALEKSANDRA KONSTANTINOVIC
Contributing Writer

Dean of Jacobs School of Engineering Frieder Seible has announced his decision to retire from UCSD following a nine-year term as dean. He will remain at UCSD until April 2013, when he will join Monash University in Australia as dean, Faculty of Engineering and Vice President of Academics.

Seible joined the UCSD faculty in 1983 as a professor of structural engineering, and was appointed Dean of Jacobs School in 2003. His principal work has focused on long-span bridge design, and he has authored over 600 papers, primarily on the seismic resistance of bridges and other critical structures.

During his tenure, Seible also

became the Walter J. Zable Professor of Engineering, a member of the National Academy of Engineering, and a Foreign Fellow of the Chinese Academy of Engineering. In a Oct. 17 article titled "UCSD loses a top dean to Australian school," the *U-T San Diego* reported that Seible earned over \$350,000 per year as dean of Jacobs School.

In a campus notice sent to all UCSD students and staff, Chancellor Pradeep K. Khosla commended Seible and said that he will maintain close ties with UCSD.

"The Jacobs School is stronger, more innovative and better positioned to fulfill its mission of educating tomorrow's technology leaders, conducting leading edge research and driving innovation, and transferring discoveries for the benefit of society due to Dean Seible's dedication and leadership," Khosla said.

Monash is recognized as a top-tier school in Australia, though the *U-T San Diego* reported that its engineering program did not place

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FACULTY

New Vice Chancellor will Arrive on Campus in 2013

BY MEKALA NEELAKANTAN
Contributing Writer

Dr. Linda S. Greene will join UCSD as the first ever Vice Chancellor for Equity, Diversity, and Inclusion on Jan. 1. Greene is currently the Evjue-Bascom Professor of Law at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, and was chosen for the position of VC-EDI after a nationwide search, conducted by the UC Board of Regents in September 2012.

As VC-EDI, Greene will be working in partnership with Executive Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs Suresh Subramani, as well as Chancellor Pradeep K. Khosla. UCSD News Center and University of Wisconsin-Madison News reported that Greene will head a university-wide "diversity strategic plan" to promote equal opportunities and inclusiveness in UCSD programs.

Greene will work both within and beyond the campus on these initiatives, partnering with administrators from across the UC system, local and grade school communities, and various other San Diego community members.

As Associate Vice Chancellor from 1999-04 and current law professor at UW-Madison, Greene made great strides in the areas of equity and diversity through diversity initiatives and faculty inclusionary programs.

Greene led strategic hiring techniques at UW-Madison to increase the number of women in science and engineering, introduce new interdisciplinary scholarships and promote the diversification and interdisciplinary hiring of faculty. This method of hiring, called the Cluster Hiring Initiative, increased the number of interdisciplinary hires at UW-Madison to 150 members, according to the UW-Madison Women's Studies Consortium.

Greene will officially begin her new role as VC-EDI in January 2013, after completing current affairs at UW-Madison.

Judy Piercey, Senior Director of Marketing and Communications at UCSD could not be reached for comment by press time.

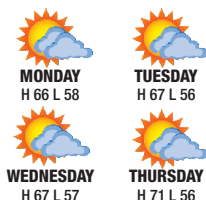
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“It was a real good opportunity to test ourselves.”

NATE GARCIA
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FORECAST



NIGHT WATCH



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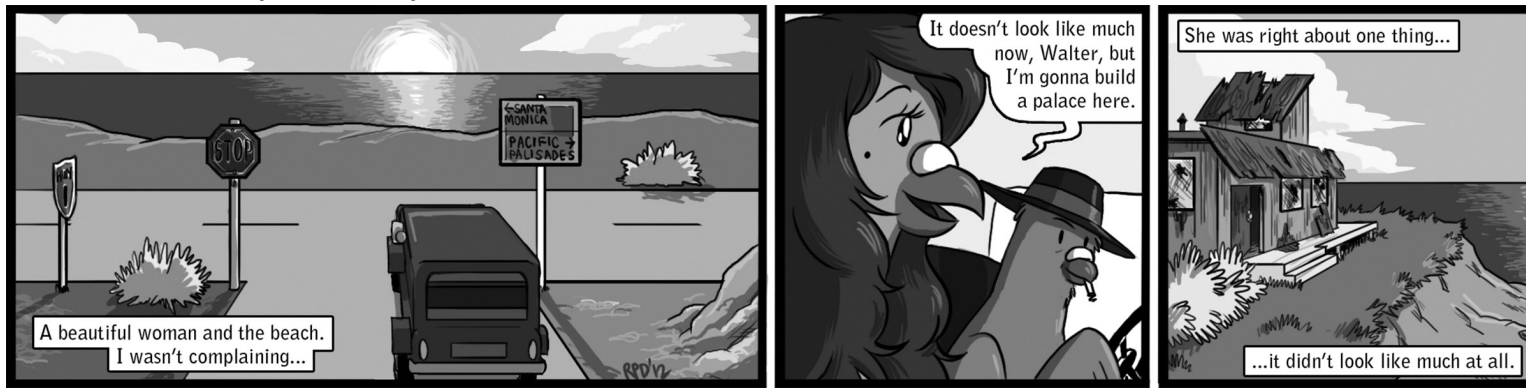
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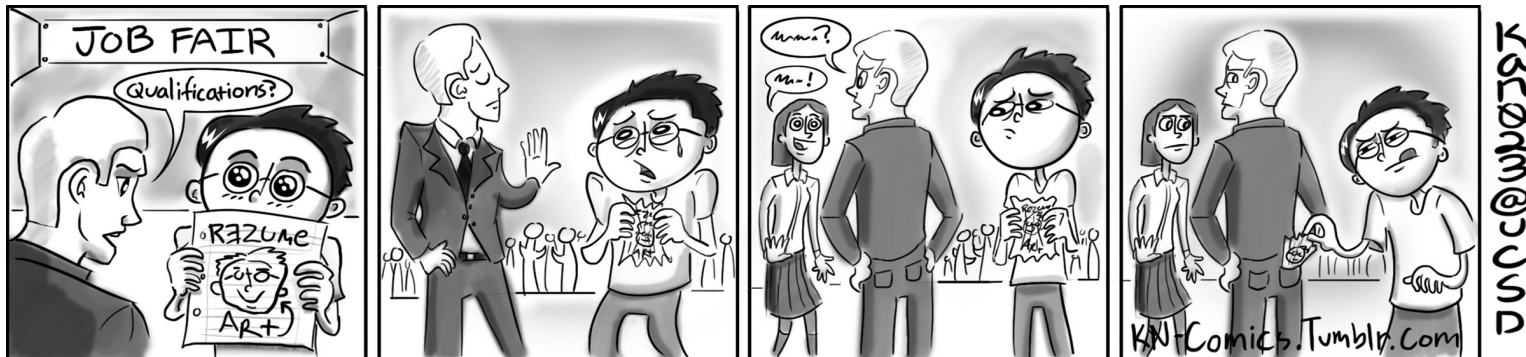
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VISUAL DIARY By Khanh Nguyen



BRIEFS

On Tuesday, Oct. 16, California Gov. Jerry Brown campaigned at UCLA in support of Proposition 30. The proposition is a sales tax increase geared at preventing tuition hikes at state colleges and universities.

Opponents of the bill claim the tax can be used for general state purposes, and not exclusively for public education.

Students in the crowd were overwhelmingly in favor of the proposition, saying they feared another round of tuition increases.

— SHOKUFEH NOUROLLAHI
Staff Writer

UCSD alumnus Bruce Beutler will return to campus on Nov. 8 to speak about his experiences as a 2011 Nobel Laureate in Physiology or Medicine.

The prize committee said the work of Beutler and his fellow award recipients "has opened up

new avenues for the development of prevention and therapy against infections, cancer and inflammatory diseases."

Beutler will discuss his award-winning research discoveries in innate immunology, as well as how UCSD shaped his path to success.

The free event is open to the public will take place at 6 p.m. in Beyster Auditorium on Nov. 8. Registration is required.

—CINDY FENG
Contributing Writer

The Institute of Medicine (IOM) accepted two UCSD School of Medicine doctors as members. David A. Brenner, MD and Don W. Cleveland, PhD from the UCSD School of Medicine are now members of the IOM.

The IOM is regarded as one of the top honors to high-achieving scientists and grants membership to successful individuals to the field of

health and medicine.

Brenner is the Vice Chancellor of Health Science and the Dean of the School of Medicine, and he specializes in gastroenterology, specifically liver disorders.

Cleveland leads the Laboratory of Cell Biology at the Ludwig Institute for Cancer Research and is a neuroscientist who researches causes of various disorders, such as Huntington's disease.

—HEIDI KIM
Contributing Writer

A woman was struck by a car and killed Saturday, Oct. 20 at 1:30 a.m. The 23-year-old woman and a friend were attempting to cross La Jolla Village Drive overpass at the I-5 freeway off-ramp.

The driver was a 22-year-old woman driving a silver Toyota Corolla; the driver had the right of way. Medics were unable to revive the woman at the scene.

Police suspect the victim was

intoxicated.

— REBECCA HORWITZ
Associate News Editor

CORRECTIONS

In both the Monday Oct. 15 and Thursday Oct. 18 issues of *The Guardian*, Contributing Writer Mekala Neelakantan's name was misspelled as Neelakanta and Neelakantas respectively.

In the Oct. 15 issue, a volleyball photo on page 12 was incorrectly attributed as a Guardian File Photo by Nolan Thomas. The actual photographer was Brian Yip.

The Guardian corrects all errors brought to the attention of the editors. Corrections can be sent to editor@ucsdguardian.org.



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LIGHTS & SIRENS

Friday, Oct. 12**9:35 a.m.: Suspicious person**

► The subject was yelling at people at Spanos. *Field interview administered.*

1:32 p.m.: Suicide subject

► The reporting party took the suicidal subject to Thornton Hospital, but the subject ran out. *Unable to locate.*

11:00 a.m. - 9:10 p.m.: Missing person at risk

► The subject that ran out from Thornton Hospital was found at Sixth College. *Report taken.*

Saturday, Oct. 13**2:30 a.m.: Disturbance, general**

► Someone was throwing eggs out a window at The Village West Building 1. *Information only.*

11:43 a.m.: Disturbance, noise

► Kids were playing loudly and riding their bikes by La Jolla Del Sol Apartments. *Checks OK.*

Sunday, Oct. 14**1:47 a.m.: Disturbance, general**

► The subject was throwing rocks and eggs at a car on North Torrey Pines Road. *Gone on arrival.*

Monday, Oct. 15**1:59 a.m.: Disturbance, noise**

► The subject at The Village Building 7 was playing video games loudly. *Information only.*

8:14 p.m.: Suspicious person

► The subject was throwing things and threatening people at Regents Park. *Unable to locate.*

10:52 p.m.: Medical aid

► The subject at Price Center had flu-like symptoms. *Transported to hospital.*

Tuesday, Oct. 16**7:39 a.m.: Smoke check**

► There was smoke coming from the embankment area at VA Hospital.

*Information only.***6:40 p.m.: Suspicious person**

► The reporting party thought a transient was going into the Skaggs School of Pharmacy and Pharmaceutical Sciences. *Unable to locate.*

Wednesday, Oct. 17**12:42 a.m.: Possession of marijuana**

► The reporting party smelled marijuana in her own bedroom at Brennan Hall. *Information only.*

8:04 a.m.: Report of burglary

► There was a theft of \$4,017 at Internal Medicine Group Building 1. *Report taken.*

8:21 a.m.: Smoke check

► Smoke was coming out of a garbage can at Peterson Hall. *Referred to other agency - Facilities Management.*

3:34 p.m.: Medical aid

► The subject at York Hall passed out and refused treatment. *Information only.*

Thursday, Oct. 18**12:20 a.m.: Drunk in public**

► The subject was vomiting in bushes at Revelle Commons. *Checks OK.*

7:30 a.m.: Injury

► A young adult female fell off her scooter at Ridge Walk and injured her legs and head. *Medics responded.*

9:50 a.m.: Hazard situation

► A man in a wheelchair with a dog was rolling backwards at the intersection of Gilman Drive and Voigt Drive. *Checks OK.*

1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.: Citizen contact

► The subject at La Jolla Institute for Allergy and Immunology found an ink pen with a camera inside in the women's restroom. *Report taken.*

7:26 p.m.: Disturbance

► A crowd at Canyonview Pool was "getting out of control." *Information only.*

— SARAH KANG
Staff Writer

Newly Revised Conduct Code Leaves Questions Unanswered► **CODE**, from page 1

protests.

A.S. President Meggie Le commended the efforts that went into writing this new code and acknowledged the necessity of a new code. But Le also asserted unease about vagueness in the language of the code that could lead to an abuse of power.

"There is one clause that extremely worries me, specifically

citing 'disruptive activity incompatible with the orderly operation of the campus,'" Le said. "This would prevent students from protesting on behalf of student interests as well as supporting workers if they protest."

Vice President of External Affairs Olamide Noah believes that the new code has a huge implication for the future of student activism at UCSD.

"Activism is deeply rooted in

UCSD's history, and it would be a shame to see our students punished for using their agency," Noah said. "A.S. [Council] acknowledges that the Conduct Code needs revisions, but the changes made to the conduct code will have resounding effects on our students whether we are aware of the changes or not."

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Engineering Dean Seible Will Visit New Campus Next Week► **DEAN**, from page 1

in the top 50 in the 2012-13 Times World University Rankings.

"As part of his transition to his Decanal and Academic Vice-President appointments, Professor Seible will be visiting Monash in

the next week," Ed Byrne, vice chancellor of Monash University announced in a written release. "He will formally commence with Monash in April 2013, however will continue to engage with and visit the faculty and university in the time leading up to then.

According to UCSD's official statement from Chancellor Khosla, the university will conduct a national search for Seible's successor.

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Students Had Expressed Desire for Salon in Price Center Survey► **SALON**, from page 1

contract for the retail space, paying a market rate on either a square foot or percent of sales basis. They will have the authority to design the space and invest in the construction and equipment.

Salon 101 was chosen through a public request for proposal process in 2011. The selection committee, which included student members of the University Centers Advisory Board, reviewed the bids and ranked them on student-friendly prices, services, sustainability, products, sales and atmosphere.

"The hair salon concept has been a topic of discussion ever since my first day on UCAB, which

was winter quarter of 2010," UCAB Chair Albert Trujillo said.

The idea for a salon came from a student survey that was conducted before the University Centers expansion. The survey focused on students' needs and interests in both food and non-food retail services.

"Respondents demonstrated interest in services such as a bank, grocery market and hair salon, which all became part of the retail plan for the expanded Price Center," Interim University Centers Director Sharon Van Bruggen said.

UCSD created a hair salon committee after receiving bids from hair salons interested in opening a business on a college campus.

Salon 101 was selected for its lease proposal, services, expertise and student-friendly philosophy. UCAB has participated in giving feedback to the salon's logo, which has not yet been determined.

"This is currently my third year on UCAB and each of those years have seen the salon concept on the UCAB agenda," Trujillo said. "It has been a long process, as is the case with establishing any new retail concepts in University Centers, but it is really exciting to see the construction of the salon taking place and finally coming together."

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OPINION

Make Some General Changes

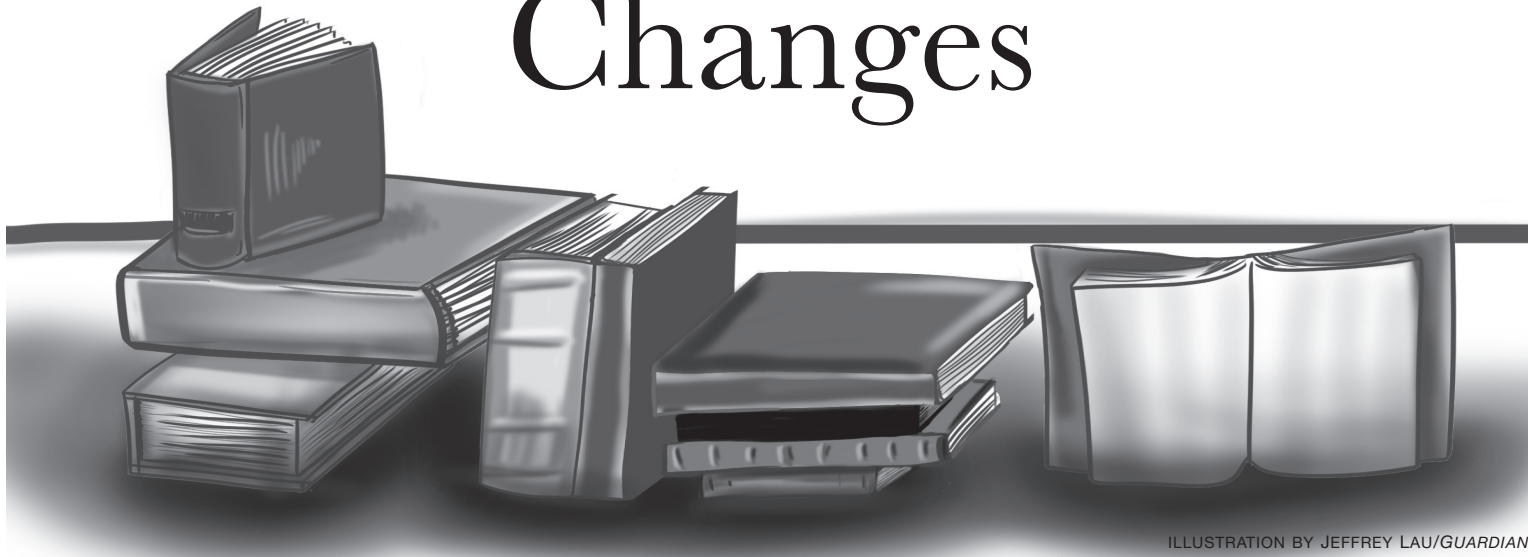


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Though UCSD's six-college system is a unique part of campus culture, general education requirements should be standardized to ensure a well-rounded curriculum.

BY REVATHY SAMPATH-KUMAR • SENIOR STAFF WRITER

UCSD is one of the few major universities that has adapted the college system, and with it, a unique set of general education requirements for each college. These dreaded GEs are something we all have to deal with eventually, but they are somewhat of a grab bag. General education requirements vary far too much between colleges — the creation of a set of standardized requirements is more likely to be effective in achieving a broad curriculum.

UCSD adopted the college system to create individual “traditions, general-education requirements, and distinctive educational philosophies” within the campus. According to the UCSD general catalog, “the choice of a college is not based on a student’s major, but on preferences in terms of the various educational philosophies offered by the colleges.” For example, Thurgood Marshall College focuses on social justice while Eleanor Roosevelt College strives to create the “global citizen.” General education requirements are beneficial in requiring students to take classes in subject areas that they may not explore otherwise, but a single set of simplified requirements would be more likely to develop well rounded students across colleges at UCSD.

A simple tally of units is all it takes to realize the differences. Revelle College tops the list of general education requirements with a foreign language requirement and 72 units of general education requirements in the fields of writing, math, natural science, American culture, social science and fine art. Sixth and Warren colleges both require 72 units but their required courses vary greatly, and the GE requirements at Warren are reduced to 48 units for engineering majors to help them graduate on time.

ERC requires a foreign language series as well as 60 units worth of courses that embrace multiculturalism and the “making of the modern world”. Marshall College has 60 units of courses that center around social activism and Muir College has the fewest requirements with 56 units.

Clearly, a degree from one college is in no way equivalent to a degree at another. Both the breadth and scope of general education requirements lack consistency between colleges. The pure number of courses, offered ostensibly to achieve the same goal of “broadening the student perspective” makes GEs somewhat of a wild card.

In a 2012 survey of graduating seniors taken by the UCSD Department of Student Research and Information Student Affairs, only 78 percent of students claimed they gained knowledge of people from different races and cultures, and only 68 percent satisfied were satisfied with their general education requirements. General education classes such as the “Dimensions of Culture” series at Thurgood Marshall College aim to give students knowledge in these areas, but clearly are not completely achieving their goals. A streamlined curriculum designed to effectively embody the principles of UCSD as a whole may be more effective.

Not only are general education requirements inconsistent between colleges, they are also constantly changing. Just two years ago, the Making of the Modern World history series requirement for ERC was reduced from six courses to five due to budget cuts. Although many ERC students were ecstatic at the thought of taking

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UCSD Confessions: A Bunch of Baloney

Either I’ve been thoroughly missing out over the past two years, or UCSD students just excel remarkably in creativity. “UCSD Confessions,” created last week, is a Facebook page that posts students’ anonymous confessions, which are submitted either through SurveyMonkey or email. But, I am finding it hard to believe many are entirely true. The posts range from inappropriate solicitations reminiscent of Craigslist’ “Casual Encounters” and stories of peeing on door handles, to

Rhyme or Reason

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raunchy tales of wild party mishaps and hook-ups with TAs. From this page, one might presume that UCSD is a rampant sex-crazed campus, and that the campus climate rivals that of “Animal House”’s Faber College. While I disapprove of the “UC Socially Dead” moniker, I am guessing that a considerable percentage of entries are flat-out figments of overactive imaginations, while others have been exaggerated for a “cool” or “keeping up with the Joneses” factor.

Stripped of personal accountability, anonymous confessions can go one of two ways — people may find themselves either more prone to telling the truth, or more likely to exaggerate. In this case, I am leaning more toward the latter. On Urban Dictionary, searching for UCSD brings up snarky entries such as “campus with self-described smart people who are afraid of socializing outside a laboratory” and “10 guys + 2 cupcakes + 1 dorm room = UCSD Party!” While these mockeries are harsh, on weekends it does seem to be an unflinching phenomenon that Price Center is populated with students studying.

What I imagine goes down is something like this: Equipped with what they believe to be a “scandalous” confession, people scroll through the page only to read others and feel the need to take their story up a notch, or three. Or 10. Cutting off the “Do Not Remove Under Penalty of Law” mattress tag suddenly becomes having a massive sex-fest on said mattress; accidentally leaving all the apartment lights on at night becomes holding a black light rager where you “passed out and don’t remember anything”; and studying at Geisel library becomes hooking up with a professor behind a bookshelf.

I once saw a poster in the Food Co-Op of an array of young celebrity mug shots with statements underneath their pictures stating their respective crimes. Some captions boasted the usual heinous offenses — rape, arson, armed robbery — but in a little corner sat a goofy shot of young Bill Gates with mopy hair and oversized 70s nerd glasses with the caption, “Traffic Violation.” The juxtaposition of this against the others made for a very comical effect. The same applies to this Confessions page — everyone wants their story to top the others, and no one wants to be Bill Gates in this circumstance.

I could be entirely wrong — maybe I should be eyeing these biology nerds with suspicion. One thing is for sure though: I’d rather believe that students are having crazy threesomes every night, than accept that someone is actually discharging bodily fluids into Goody’s guacamole sauce.

QUICK TAKES

THE TLC REALITY SERIES, “HERE COMES HONEY BOO BOO,” WHICH PREMIERED AUGUST 2012, CENTERS AROUND A SEVEN-YEAR-OLD BEAUTY PAGEANT PARTICIPANT ALANA THOMPSON AND HER FAMILY IN RURAL GEORGIA.

Show Poorly Portrays Rural Culture

The TLC reality TV show, “Here Comes Honey Boo Boo” a semi-comedic documentary about the family of child beauty contestant Alana Thompson (nicknamed “Honey Boo Boo”), who became famous in 2010 when she appeared on the reality series, “Toddlers and Tiaras”. This program unfairly makes a spectacle out of life in rural America by highlighting unhealthy living and dysfunctionality.

The makers of the show constantly try to demean the characters through unfair cinematic techniques. The producers devote over half of run-time in the third episode to the Thompsons’ greasy cooking habits. Extreme close-up shots of dirty dishes and sizzling butter on a pan get a full five minutes of coverage. Though the point of this was ostensibly to explore Alana’s dietary habits, it was actually a cheap attempt to take the mundane and make it a circus of the bizarre.

The show frequently glosses over Alana’s discipline. The narrator only mentions in passing that she practices her modeling routine for three hours a day, and instead the show spends nearly 10 minutes on Alana’s belly-squeezing antics.

Though Alana’s family members are not ashamed of themselves, the makers of this program portray them like they should be. To improve their show’s ratings, the producers attempt to portray the Thompsons in a grotesque and skewed way.

— **AYAN KUSARI**
Features Editor

Reality Show is Just Entertainment

The unanticipated success of TLC’s new reality show “Here Comes Honey Boo Boo” has come under fire for unfairly lampooning the family’s relative poverty and lifestyle. This criticism, however, is misplaced.

“Honey Boo Boo” is hardly the first reality television show to depict polarizing child behavior — the “19 Kids and Counting” series has also elicited everything in the spectrum from scorn to acclaim. *Huffington Post* article notes that the family receives upwards of \$15,000 for each episode, enough for the family to forge a more comfortable life.

Although the characters may appear vacuous, it is important to recognize their qualities. In fact, comedian Rosie O’Donnell declared her genuine admiration for Thompson’s “presence and intellect” in an interview with *People Magazine*. Despite the sometimes-objectionable lifestyle choices, the exceptional strength of the family’s affection for one another is a model for others.

The U.S. is hardly a homogeneous nation — television programming should reflect its variance from quintessential suburbia by balancing representations of wealth and privilege with the thrifty and culturally dissimilar lives of families such as the Thompsons.

— **KELVIN NORONHA**
Contributing Writer

Fame Will Destroy Little Girl’s Life

Lindsay Lohan, the Olsen twins and Amanda Bynes were once bright child stars. Now, as they find themselves entering adulthood, those adorable memories we had of them are being replaced with ones of anorexia, drug abuse and mental instability. Alana Thompson is unknowingly on this path. If the public, her family, and the TV network don’t wake up, her life may very well spiral into disaster.

Captivating or not, Thompson is carelessly being deployed as a child soldier in the entertainment industry. Child psychologists and doctors alike emphasize the importance of creating authentic friendships as a kid. Thompson, like many child stars before her, is being deprived from forming these crucial relationships. Former child star Christopher Knight, of the 1970s sitcom “The Brady Bunch,” attested to this, remarking that there exist people who only pretend to be child stars’ friends solely because of their stardom.

Thompson will have plenty of time to chase money and flaunt her looks later in life. Her mother should be telling her to play outside, not to shake her butt. The celebrity bubble developing around Thompson is not nurturing a star, but rather starving a child who may never get the chance to achieve her full potential and grow into a normal adult.

— **MATTHEW ROSIN**
Contributing Writer

SOLVE FOR X By Philip Jia



GE Requirements Should Accommodate Intensive Majors

► **GENERAL ED**, from page 4

one fewer rigorous writing course, a move like this causes one to question the true necessity of each GE course if they are the first to get the axe.

General education requirements may just be drowning students in unnecessary work that distracts them from their major field of study. For majors such as communications, which requires only 16 courses, there may be room for GEs, but for other majors, graduating in four years is difficult enough without the burden of general education requirements. The average engineer, for example, has to take 200 units worth of courses, only offered during certain

quarters, that must be taken in a very specific order. In these cases, students may have to extend their time at the university and dish out even more tuition money. The university does recognize this problem, and has a form for inter-college transfer requests. A student can request a transfer if there is a “desirable and necessary” need and can graduate two or more quarters earlier.

In this way, the university recognizes the great differences between general education requirements and is inadvertently trying to solve a problem it did not mean to create. Normalizing the system would be a more effective way to get rid of the problem

completely. The University of Cambridge, for example, which has 31 different colleges, takes advantage of the personalized education and community of the college system while maintaining the same graduation requirements.

To ensure that students of all colleges receive an equally beneficial, well-rounded education, UCSD should develop a single set of general education requirements. These requirements should be manageable for students of all majors. They will allow students to gain the scope of knowledge that comes only from taking a wide assortment of classes without creating the pressure of choosing the “easiest college.”

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Larger Engineering Facility Not Needed

Dear Editor,

I talked with a first-year UCSD student and his girlfriend, a first-year student at Mira Costa College, both from Oceanside, last weekend on the Coaster urban rail, and they each had been waitlisted this academic session for three classes. They will be forced into online courses so that the new chancellor’s prophecy (a 25 to 30-percent increase of the number of grad students, and a \$3 to 4 billion increase to UC San Diego’s Foundation Endowment) will be fulfilled.

Incidentally, the chancellor said in his interview with the *Union Tribune* that the current balance in the foundation was roughly \$0.5 billion, while the Almanac says \$378,506,156. I believe the other figures given by the Almanac are correct.

Basically, I’m saying that the UCs won’t be affected by Gov. Brown’s “trigger.” If Proposition 30 fails, each of the two university systems will lose \$250 million. Or rather, I’m saying that it’ll be much worse for the CUs — and devastating for the CCs.

Washington, who specializes in trade cases, said, “If you want to get relief against Apple, it’s going to have to be in a foreign forum where it doesn’t have the clout or the cachet it has at the ITC or the northern district of California.”

Simultaneously, retailers have waged a campaign that passed Internet sales tax laws in California, New York, Illinois, among others. “Now that Amazon has agreed to collect sales taxes in California, the challenge is to persuade Congress to pass a federal law that would set standards for collecting levies in every other state,” says the California Retailers Association President.

Apple officers skip out of the Cupertino headquarters to Reno, which is in a state without a corporate tax. Private colleges, and for profits in particular, here in the Golden State, underneath our senior U.S. Senator’s skirts are eating out the substance of 23 CSUs and 110 two-year public colleges.

—Richard Thompson
Alumnus '83

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FEATURES

A SCHOOL OF THOUGHT

By Mina Nilchian
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Plans to open a Teach for America branch in San Diego open discussion on the program's approach, what it could provide to students, the opportunities it presents UCSD graduates.

Programs like the Peace Corps and AmeriCorps have been a popular go-to for students looking for a buffer between school and the "real world." The premise of these programs is, that in return for philanthropic work in regions in the United States and around the world, these non-profit organizations provide participants relief for loans, a steady income and guidance about working in the professional world. For many, it's an appealing alternative to jumping into a conventional job right out of school.

Teach For America, one such program, recruits high-achieving university graduates to undergo a five-week training program and places them in two-year teaching commitments in low-income schools across the country. The benefits are competitive: Teachers get compensated for training, are paid a full salary and benefits during their teaching jobs and receive stipends that can be used for further credential training or to pay off stu-

dent loans.

The program is currently considering the possibility of opening a branch in San Diego.

David Lopez, a manager for TFA, said that application rates to the program have been increasing steadily over the past couple of years.

"I think that there have been an increase in the number of candidates over the last three or four years when the economy was struggling," Lopez, who was a TFA member back in 2010, said. "We did really up our recruitment efforts, but some of those candidates are coming in because they're sort of wondering exactly what do I do next, and having this opportunity to work with Teach for America gives them that very clear next step."

On the whole, San Diego school districts have been performing at proficient, if not high, levels. Reports by the San Diego Foundation in the past few years, however, reveal a discrepancy.

"For most of the communities

above the I-8 freeway you're going to see a lot of schools that year after year students are consistently performing above the 90th percentile on standard tests," Lopez said. "When you look below the I-8 freeway, you see schools where students are consistently performing just above the 20th or 30th percentile."

One of the Foundation's reports, published in April 2008, explains community members were concerned about a lack of local talent entering the many San Diego tech companies. The need for more local talent has been attributed to the low number of San Diego students that end up graduating from universities with science, technology, engineering and mathematics degrees.

For this reason, representatives from TFA are meeting with community leaders to determine whether or not it would be beneficial to open a branch of the program for San Diego school districts. For that to happen, the program would need to find 50 open positions for recruits

and be able to provide three years worth of funding up front.

UCSD students, many of whom graduate with the STEM degrees required by such careers, could provide necessary guidance for students. According to Lopez, only 40 percent of students in San Diego are graduating with the required amount of credits to attend UCSD.

The data compiled by the Foundation indicates the presence of the "achievement gap," a phenomenon in which students from certain socio-economic backgrounds do more poorly in school than others.

TFA's mission statement, that claims that "16 million American children face the extra challenges of poverty," says evidence shows that said children can achieve at high levels. By placing recruits as teachers in San Diego County schools, the hope is to change the culture of the school by encouraging higher achievement from students, while providing students with high quality education.

TFA, however, has garnered criticism from advocates stating the program is not as effective as it claims. A review drafted by the Education Policy Research Unit at Arizona State University claimed that first year Teach For America members did not make significant impacts in math scores, citing that on average, it takes three years for a member to stay in the program before outperforming non-TFA teachers, as measured by rising student test scores.

The review also criticized TFA's retention rate. According to both the Arizona State University report, and TFA's own findings, 50 percent of recruits stay with the program after the required two years, and 80 percent leave after their third year.

But Lopez explained how TFA's success at other California school districts demonstrate the potential for success in San Diego County.

"When we look at a place like

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Piracy Rampant at UCSD

High rates of illegal downloading on campus attributed to high bandwidth and online freedom

STACEY CHIEN
Features Editorial Assistant

With so many resources at our fingertips in the age of Internet obsession, online piracy seems to have grown rampant. And it appears that UCSD can attest to this.

In an Oct. 13 report by TorrentFreak, a news blog about file sharing, UCSD was ranked 18th overall in BitTorrent usage among all U.S. universities. More significantly, our school took the crown for the highest-ranking UC school at 435 hits — with the exception of UC Berkeley trailing behind at no.

36 with 355 hits and no other UC breaking the top 50.

But, according to ResNet Coordinator Scott Wu, the published statistic is misleading. Wu claimed to know that other UCs schools have high amounts of file sharing, but that UCSD's network policy eases the option for students to engage in online piracy.

"One of the reasons why UCSD could be pretty high up is that we don't restrict our network like other UC schools," Wu said. "For example, I know UC Berkeley has a bandwidth cap, meaning you can

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Smoking to be Stopped on Library Walk

Student volunteers plan Tobacco Smokeout Campaign for Next Month

ILLUSTRATION BY SNIGHDA PAUL/GUARDIAN



BY AYAN KUSARI
Features Editor

Don't be fooled by the lofty title, the annual Great American Smokeout doesn't ask much of its participants. All you have to do is be a smoker and quit for one day. If you're feeling virtuous, you can donate the money you would have spent on cigarettes to the American Cancer Society Medical Research Fund. Nov. 15 will mark the 37th annual Smokeout, a national event. This will be the 12th time it's being observed at UCSD.

The UCSD event will be especially eye-catching this year, volunteers for the Smokeout say, because of the University of California system-wide smoking ban that was announced this January by the Office of the President. Students caught smoking within campus limits will face a steep fine, whose dollar amount has not yet been determined. Cigarettes are already unavailable for purchase on campus. Individual campuses have until January 2014 to implement the ban.

"UCSD is different," Akemi Brown, event coordinator for Student Health Advocates said. "We're pushing to enact the ban earlier, at the start of the 2013-14 academic year."

The activities will focus on the different aspects of smoking, and will be interactive and spread throughout the expanse of Library Walk, as it has in recent years.

Brown said the team of volunteers have decided to move away from the carnival-esque tone of last year's event, in which participants were asked to participate in a bean bag toss and spin a 'wheel of facts.'

"It was almost flippant last year. We don't want it to be like that anymore. We'll have personal stories, artwork and dramatic visuals. We want people to come to the Library Walk exhibit and walk away shocked, or at least affected in a profound way."

Nationally, Smokeout day organizers are encouraged by the American Cancer Society to provide guidebooks, information about smoking cessation groups and nicotine replacement products for free. The booth will highlight the resources that are available to students seeking to quit, such as Nicotine Anonymous of La Jolla and the San Diego Smoke Stoppers.

"These are things people just don't know about, even if they smoke and want to quit," Brown said.

She cited a smoking cessation service offered by Student Health Services, that provides counseling, nicotine patches and gum — remarkably, at no cost to students.

At most events hosted by SHA volunteers on Library Walk in past years, the vast majority of passerby have been too busy to stop.

"The success is in the couple of students who do," Brown said.

Brown said that pointing students in the direction of campus resources

was only a part of the battle.

"We're currently developing hand-out materials for an action plan. We want students to do something concrete with the information — quit themselves, or more commonly, get someone they love to quit."

Ankur Chawla, a member of UCSD student organization Young Americans for Liberty, argued in a popular YouTube video, posted on May 22, 2010, when the ban was first proposed, that the smoking ban would be an infringement on student rights.

In the video, other unnamed members of YAL paraded down library walk holding posters that read, "Smoking is Healthier Than Fascism."

"We're not advocating smoking," Chawla said. "We're advocating the right to make your own choice. I personally have never smoked a cigarette in my life."

Brown said that smokers and smoking advocates failed to understand the consequences of their actions.

"They say it's a personal choice. But it's not. Many of us [volunteers] have or had family members who've smoked. We had asthma, allergies, yellow fingernails growing up. Smoking affects others, and we want smokers to really understand that, this year."

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UCSD Students Place First in Piracy Rankings

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only transfer so much data a week. But we have unlimited bandwidth here, so we don't restrict students' Internet access. In addition, other schools block ports and things like that, and we try to avoid that."

UCSD's increased network accessibility means that students are more prone to racking up copyright violations. But this hasn't induced more rigid network restrictions.

"We believe that it's in the students' rights," Wu said. "File-sharing itself is not illegal; it's just what they file share that's illegal, and we don't want to prevent students who are actually using file sharing for legitimate purposes from doing so."

Although UCSD students continue to have the luxury of more online freedom, illegal file sharing rates, oddly, have decreased significantly over time (though not enough to bypass TorrentFreak's radar).

"We've seen our fall [piracy rates] go down drastically since 2009 and 2010," Wu said. "In 2009-10, we had about 1,000 copyright violations, and the past school year, we've had about 453."

The drop in violations can be attributed to the administration's

adherence to strict protocol in dealing with illegal file sharing. Upon a first offense, students are temporarily blocked from the student wireless network and instructed to bring their computer in for a security scan and attend a copyright violation presentation.

A second offense is treated more severely. Students are sent to the Office of Student Conduct.

"For a second offense, [a student] could be charged \$150," Wu said. "[He or she] might have to take an ethics course, write a five-page essay, do community service."

After three offenses, students are permanently blocked from the school network and could be charged \$300. Though the majority of offenses have been first-time violations, there have been eight second-time offenders and one third-time offender within the last academic year.

Despite the decline in copyright violations — likely due to the severe consequences now in place — online piracy remains a major issue at UCSD. According to statistics released by the Office of Student Conduct, the majority of illegal torrents and downloads are of television shows and movies, not music. This is likely due to

the increased availability of online streaming. Students are still getting caught for the former two types of media as they are harder to find.

According to a survey provided by the Office of Student Conduct, many violators claim that they were unaware that a file-sharing program had been downloaded to their computer at the time they were caught. But whether intentional offenders or not, students should take caution.

"You don't actually have to download something to get caught," Wu said. "As long as you use a torrent or any kind of file sharing software — even before you finish downloading the file, you're already uploading. And currently, that's how agencies are tracking these violations — by uploads."

As for now, UCSD is continuing its effort to keep online piracy rates down.

"We're trying our best," Wu said. "We've gotten a lot better about informing students about the risks and consequences. Our hope is that with more and more companies making media more publicly available that fall string will go down."

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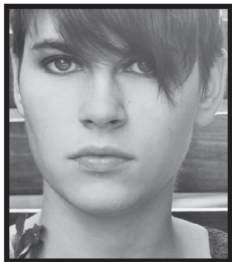
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2pm

ART & SOUL: PUMPKIN CARVING – THE ZONE

Come to The Zone for some pumpkin carving to get into the Halloween Spirit! It's the perfect front door decoration. Craft a new and unique do-it-yourself project each week at The Zone. From chalkboard mugs to junk mail art, you'll leave with a masterpiece that showcases your creativity or enhances your home decor! All supplies & equipment provided. Workshops are free; space is limited to 16 and is first come, first serve. Mondays 2:00-3:30pm at The Zone.

8pm

BITCHY BINGO IS BACK! – THE LOFT

The lovely ladies of Lips are ready to spread the love at The Loft on Monday night. Bitchy Bingo has become one of the most anticipated events of the quarter and is sure to not disappoint. The infamous drag show is punctuated by games of bingo, which gives 3 lucky people a chance to win cool prizes. Doors: 8:00pm / Show: 9:00pm / FREE

THU 10.25

10am

MEDITATION AT THE ZONE - THE ZONE

Come to The Zone from 10:00-10:30am for free meditation classes! Practice a variety of techniques to achieve greater mental clarity and a peaceful state of being. With the constant stress of academics and campus life, meditation will help recharge your mind and body. All levels welcome.

1:30pm

THERAPY FLUFFIES - THE ZONE

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8pm

GRAD FORUM – MUSIC GRAD PERFORMANCES – CONRAD PREBYS MUSIC CENTER THEATER

Come out to hear virtuosic, cutting edge playing in the Music Department's hi-tech Black Box Theater. The following pieces will be performed by a few astounding Music dept graduate students: An original radio play presented in complete darkness. A collaboration between improvising dancers and musicians. Lachenmann's Interior I for solo percussionist. Free and open to the public.

8pm

NORTEC COLLECTIVE: BOSTICH & FUSSIBLE W/FILM SCREENING – PRICE CENTER EAST BALLROOM

The timeless camp of Reefer Madness is balanced by genuine mystery and absorbing drama in Iron Fist, director Gabriel Garcia Moreno's 1927 tale of a young couple locked in a damning world of vice. Introduced to the euphoric effects of morphine by a mysterious doctor, the couple soon becomes involved in a malevolent kidnapping plot while navigating a dark underworld of drug dens and forbidden pleasures. In this live performance and film screening, Tijuana-based electronica specialists Nortec Collective retool the soundtrack by blending traditional Mexican music with contemporary beats. [Gabriel Garcia Moreno, 1927, Mexico, 77 min]

TUE 10.23

10am

UCSD BLOOD DRIVE – LIBRARY WALK

Lives depend on it! UCSD Blood Drive, October 23, 24 & 25, 2012, 10:00a.m. to 3:30p.m., Bloodmobile on Library Walk

6pm

UCSD ENTREPRENEUR CHALLENGE FALL KICKOFF – PRICE CENTER WEST BALLROOM

Will you create the next San Diego startup? Free Food, Panel Discussion, and Networking Kick off the 2012-13 Entrepreneur Challenge. Bringing multi-disciplinary teams together to end the year with cash prizes! 6-7 pm: Free Food. 7-8 pm: Panel Discussion. 8-9 pm: Networking Panel - Including: Brant Cooper (Moderator) Principal at Market By Numbers & author of 'The Entrepreneurs Guide to Customer Development' and more...

6:30pm

UCSD GMO PANEL: A CONVERSATION ON FOOD SAFETY – PRICE CENTER THEATER

The Student Sustainability Collective and University Centers are proud to present an evening of progressive dialogue surrounding GMOs. With the November elections quickly approaching, we hope that this event empowers California voters to learn more about our food system and how they can have their voices heard as consumers. The event will commence with an opening reception made possible through the following generous donors: Cups Organic Bakery, OB People's Organic Food Co-Op, Indulge Contemporary Catering, and Chef Joy Houston (The Delicious Revolution).

8pm

KAKI KING – THE LOFT



Mesmerizing guitarist and songwriter Kaki King delivers twists and turns. Her lyrical form ranges from exuberance and anger to heartbreaking melancholy. Her dynamic sonical form ranges from experimental pieces to accessible pop. She's appeared on the David Letterman show and is now coming to UCSD. Don't miss this truly unique and tantalizing artist as she puts on a show that defies categorization and expectations. Doors 8:00pm / Show 9:00pm. \$12 UCSD students / \$15 general / \$20 reserved

FRI 10.26

9am

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10am

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WED 10.24

11am

UCSD SUSTAINABLE FOOD EXPO – PRICE CENTER BALLROOM EAST

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12pm

WELLNESS WORKSHOPS FOR GRADUATE STUDENTS – THE ZONE

This lunch-time series provides information about on-campus resources that support the mental, physical, social, and financial aspects of the graduate and professional student experience. FREE food catered by Art of Espresso! Wednesdays, 12:00pm - 1:00pm at The Zone.

4pm

iLEAD: WHEEL OF FORTUNE – CCC

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5pm

BUSINESS QUARTER: INDUSTRY SPECIFIC RESUME WORKSHOP – CAREER SERVICES CENTER, HORIZON ROOM.

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8pm

ARGENTINE TANGO CLUB WEEKLY PRACTICA – WEST BALCONY, MAIN GYM

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SAT 10.27

6pm

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SUN 10.28

6pm

MOONLIGHT KAYAK ON MISSION BAY – MEET AT OUTBACK RENTAL SHOP, PEPPER CANYON

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move in. Listing ID: 40368736 ucsdguardian.org/classifieds for more information. Looking for a roommate / housemate - \$650 - My current roommate and I are looking for a 3rd guy for a 3 bedroom townhouse/condo in the eastgate/genesee area (easter way/ vision dr). We are both male UCSD students about to enter our 4th year. We are friendly, outgoing, fun, respectful, and clean. We're both going to be 21. I would prefer someone who is outgoing and fun and who is a UCSD student or at least around the same age. A little about myself: I like to have fun and go out whenever I can, but I'm studious when i need to be. I like to play volleyball

and basketball. I've been somewhat getting back into surfing lately. The places we've found have ranged from 1 and we'd prefer cheaper. The rent price on the post is just a guess of how much it will be for the room, it depends on once we find a place. We are looking for a lease starting JULY 1st. We both want our own rooms, but if you want a roommate for your room that could work. So feel free to respond and tell a little about yourself. Hopefully we can find someone soon to sign a lease asap. Listing ID: 40342982 at ucsdguardian.org/classifieds for more information.



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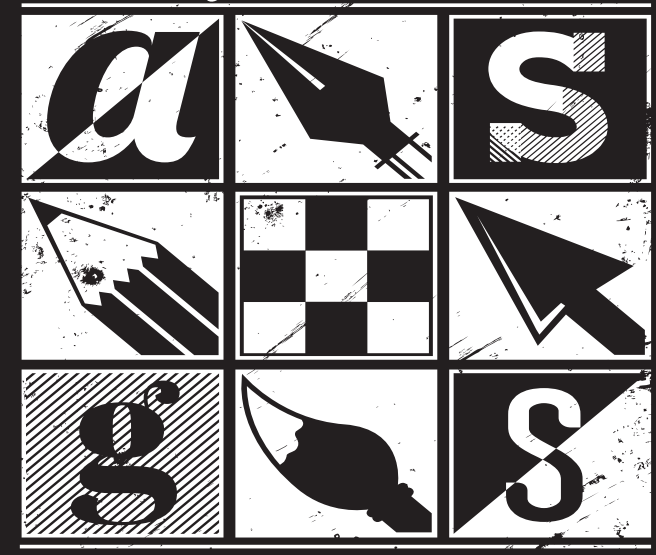
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Low-income San Diego schools considered for TFA

► **TEACH**, from page 6

Oakland, at some point people had already given up as far as education system was concerned," Lopez said.

After setting up a TFA program in Oakland school district schools, the number of "red" schools, or schools deemed in particular need of assistance, went down from 42 to six. Additionally, "blue" or high achieving schools, quadrupled.

Lopez said the program would employ methods used in San Diego's Preuss School, a charter school on UCSD's campus. The Preuss School enrolls low-income students between the sixth and twelfth grade, providing specialized counseling to increase the likelihood that its students will be able to attend a quality university. It was ranked as the top transformative school by Newsweek and one of the top high schools in California by *U.S. News and World Report*; Lopez says can be attributed to the same kind of support that TFA will provide schools in the low-income areas around San Diego.

In return, TFA members gain a great deal of job security. While the ASU report commented on the low retention of TFA members in the classroom, Lopez said an overwhelming majority of TFA alumni stay in the education system, finding

careers as education policy lawyers, superintendents in public school districts or developers of education technology.

The program is highly exclusive; in 2011, the acceptance rate was 11 percent. According to the program's website, TFA doesn't seek a particular resumé, but are looking especially for students with an excellent academic record, strong leadership experience and a demonstrated interest in education issues.



We're looking for people that for any reason are passionate about the power of education.

— David Lopez
TFA MANAGER

"We're looking for people that, for any reason, are passionate about the power of education," Lopez said.

Lopez said he looks for potential applicants who genuinely believe that a good teacher can make all the difference. That's what made the

difference for him.

"I was someone that grew up in a low income community. By the time I graduated from high school I didn't fulfill the requirements in math and science I needed [to enter college]," Lopez said.

But Lopez was inspired by excellent teachers that compelled him to work through his hardships continue his education. After 10 years, his persistence paid off.

"I ended up at UCSD and graduated with a Bachelor of Science in Management."

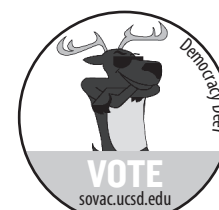
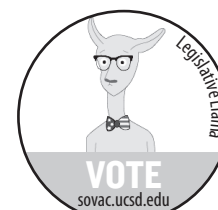
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On Sports and Body Image

► **ANDERSON**, from page 12

are caught in a contradiction. Athletes are pressured to attain a muscular, lean and toned athletic form, as well as a body that is appropriately “feminine.”

In other words, we need to be powerful and trim, but never “manly.” And that is nearly impossible.

The folks over at *KidsHealth.org* describe this pressure well when they explain the “Female Athlete Triad.” The triad is described as the health risks often associated with female athletes, which include negative body image and eating disorders.

“Many girls have concerns about the size and shape of their bodies,” the website reads. “But being a highly competitive athlete and participating in a sport that requires you to train extra hard can increase that worry... Even in sports where body size and shape aren’t as important, such as distance running and cross-country skiing, girls may be pressured by teammates, parents, partners and coaches who mistakenly believe that ‘losing just a few pounds’ could improve their performance.”

It’s true. We’re an extremely body-conscious bunch.

I’ve heard female basketball players long to be a little bit taller, swimmers a little bit leaner, runners a little bit more toned. It’s hard to blame us, with our unforgiving uniforms and the scores of “perfect” athletic bodies we’re surrounded by daily.

But even the owners of those perfect bodies are not exempt from the struggle; perhaps the most wiry, muscular, perfect runner I know confessed to me how much she wished she had my skin tone, since she felt hers was too pale to look good in uniform.

I, on the other hand, had spent all season wishing that my backside was as lean as hers, as mine seems to cross the finish line a good three

seconds after the rest of me does.

We’re a group obsessed with the newest protein supplement and fat-loss diet in our quest for the physical perfection that we feel will ramp up our athletic performance. And it gets more serious than that — once in a blue moon, a rumor will circulate about how a woman quit collegiate competition because she succumbed to an eating disorder.

Yet along with this pressure to maintain an Adonis-esque level of muscle tone, female athletes are confronted with the demands of a society that focuses on “femininity” — namely, being soft, curvy and delicate. In fact, male journalists have decried the loss of femininity at the hands of female athleticism.

The Turkish columnist Yüksel Aytuğ, in his column titled “Womanhood is Dying at the Olympics,” lamented the loss of female “grace and naïveté,” stating, “Broad-shouldered, flat-chested women with small hips are totally indistinguishable from men. Their breasts — the symbol of womanhood, motherhood — flattened into stubs as they were seen as mere hindrances to speed.”

And this isn’t just the opinion of some backwards-thinking misogynist; many of the comments on his article, including those from American men and women, agreed with the author’s ideas.

As a result, female athletes are forced to struggle with body images that are completely opposite of each other: Not only are we supposed to look strong and sexy in a tight spandex uniform, we should also look stunning in a ball gown.

For as long as athletic performance is considered inextricable from physical perfection and the notion of “femininity” implies softness, female athletes will always be caught in the middle, struggling to balance athletic power with socially-acceptable delicacy.

UCSD’s Acton, Diaz Sweep CCAA All-Conference Freshman of the Year Award

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finished with a time of 26:27 and Flores carded 26:31. Acton, who has performed well for the Tritons in previous meets, won the CCAA Freshman of the Year award.

“[Acton] has risen to the occasion, he did a good job of following the leadership of [Collins] this weekend, and fighting all the way through. He really helped us secure third place.”

The Tritons were just slighted for second place, as UCSD finished with an average time of 26:29.68, just three seconds slower and one point behind Humboldt State.

On the women’s side, UCSD’s top finishers were a pair of fresh-

man. Finishing ninth overall with a time of 22:22, Marie Diaz recorded a career best. The time is also the fastest for UCSD since 2010. Diaz improved a remarkable 37 seconds from the Triton Classic two weeks ago.

“[Diaz] has just been having a great season,” Garcia said. “It’s always a big transition for athletes to come out of high school, and she’s just handled the jump so well. To be in the top-10 in our conference as a freshman is just great for her.”

For her record-breaking performance, Diaz was also awarded the Freshman of the Year award.

Freshman Carolina Guzman also had a strong performance, finishing second for UCSD with a time of

23:01.0 and 20th overall. Junior Chia Chang — the program’s most consistent runner — finished four-tenths of a second after Guzman.

As a team, UCSD finished fourth, with 115 total points and an average time of 23:02.72.

Both the men and women have two weeks to prepare for the NCAA Division II West Regionals, to be held at Hawaii Pacific at the Kahuku Golf Course on Saturday, Nov. 3.

The Triton men will compete in a 10k race at 8 a.m., while the women’s 6k race is set for 9 a.m. The top five teams from each gender will earn a ticket to the national competition.

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Men: UCSD’s Top Finishers

	Place	Time
TANNER COLLINS	13	26:16
SCOTT ACTON	17	26:27
MARIO FLORES	18	26:31
TAREQ ALWAFAI	20	26:33
EDDIE CARRILLO	22	26:39



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Women: UCSD’s Top Finishers

	Place	Time
MARIE DIAZ	9	22:38
CAROLINA GUZMAN	22	22:59
CHIA CHANG	24	23:10
ELENA INOUYE	30	23:29
XIMENA CRUZ	40	23:59



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SPORTS

UCSD Hosts
ChampionshipsTriton men place third, women place fourth
at CCAA Conference Championships.
By Rachel Uda • Sports Editor

After a promising showing at the Annual Triton Classic, the UCSD Men's and Women's Cross Country teams recorded lukewarm results at the CCAA Championships last Saturday, Oct. 20. The Triton men went their third straight year carding a third-place finish, while the women placed fourth amongst a field of 11 teams.

Conditions could not have been better for the conference championships, hosted by UCSD. The climate was cool from a drizzle that covered the North Campus Course during the duration of the men's 8k race and women's 6k.

"It wasn't a perfect day for us, but we had some really strong performances out there," UCSD Head Coach Nate Garcia said. "Our con-

ference is a real strong one this year, so it was a real good opportunity for us to test ourselves."

As expected, Chico State won its fifth straight conference championship on both the men's and women's sides. Chico State finished 1-2, with juniors Isaac Chavez and Alfonso Cisneros placing first and second respectively.

Sophomore Tanner Collins was UCSD's top finisher, placing 13th with a time of 26:16. The time was one second slower than his finish at the Triton Classic, hosted on Oct. 6.

Freshman Scott Acton and junior Mario Flores recorded the next fastest times for UCSD; Acton

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Tritons Sweep CSULA, CSU Dominguez Hills
Volleyball Slides Into Second PlaceBY RACHEL UDA
Sports Editor

Taking back-to-back sweeps last weekend on the road, the Tritons have fought their way back into the national rankings for the first time since the start of CCAA conference play. UCSD defeated two middle-of-the-pack conference opponents in CSU Los Angeles and CSU Dominguez Hills. On Friday, the Tritons faced CSU Los Angeles, sweeping the Golden Eagles in a solid performance that highlighted UCSD's depth.

Against CSU Los Angeles, the Tritons had five players with six or more kills, while sophomore Amber Hawthorne and junior Brittany Lombardi recorded 10 and 12 digs, respectively.

"This was a big win for us in a tough place to play," UCSD Head Coach Ricci Luyties said to the UCSD Athletics Department. "We didn't hit with great efficiency, but we were well balanced."

The Tritons set the tone with a dominant first set, taking the game with a score of 13-25. In much closer games, UCSD won the second set 21-25 and the third set 26-24.

On Saturday, the Tritons won their fourth straight match against CSU Dominguez Hills (7-6).

Freshman standout Danielle Dahle came back to the forefront against the Toros. The outside hitter finished with another double-double, leading UCSD in kills with 16, while also recording 10 digs. Dahle — UCSD's category leader in kills, with 290 on the season — has the third-highest kills per set in the conference.

Sophomore middle blocker Sara



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McCutchan also had a strong game, recording 10 kills.

UCSD swept the Toros — a team that beat UCSD at the start of the 2012 season — with scores of 21-25, 20-25 and 21-25.

"It was nice to get a win against a team that beat us badly the first time we played," Luyties said to the UCSD Athletics Department. "I think it

shows how much we've improved."

The Tritons seem to have stepped up to the learning curve in their past few matches, and will hope to continue to improve as they near postseason play.

Currently, UCSD (10-3) holds on to second place in the CCAA, behind CSU San Bernardino. The Tritons have nine more conference

games until the post-season, and will return to RIMAC Arena for a match against Humboldt State this Friday, Oct. 26.

On Saturday, UCSD faces off against Cal Poly Pomona, both matches will be held at 7 p.m.

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Body Image
and the
Female
Athlete

Sitting in math class my sophomore year of high school, I was taking a break from staring off into space and doodling flowers in my notebook to write and pass a note to my friend, asking her if she wanted to go to the swim meet the next day. She read it and glanced up at me, eyes bright with that spark she'd get when she had some juicy gossip to share. She scribbled back. "Did you hear that K's quitting swim?"

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Confused, I checked to make sure our teacher wasn't watching before writing back. "What? Why?"

She was the best swimmer our school team had worked with in years; the coach was already planning her eventual Olympics appearances. Most students didn't keep up with school sports, but everyone knew that she was going to be an elite athlete one day.

"Apparently her mom thinks her shoulders are getting too broad and that she's starting to look like a boy."

My brows furrowed, my reply summing up my only understanding of the matter.

"Wtf?"

Since high school, I've realized that instead of flourishing in an arena where women are judged on their abilities and not their looks, female athletes

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