

THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SAN DIEGO GUARDIAN

VOLUME 46, ISSUE 47

MONDAY, APRIL 22, 2013

WWW.UCSDBGUARDIAN.ORG

LINGUISTS ON SET
EXPLORING HOLLYWOOD LANGUAGES
FEATURES, PAGE 6



CALIFORNIA MUSIC FESTIVALS
COACHELLA, SUN GOD, OUTSIDE LANDS
OPINION, PAGE 4

UCSD SWEEP ON THE ROAD
DOWNED BY NO. 6 HUMBOLDT
SPORTS, PAGE 12



BOSTON STRONG

PHOTO BY BRIAN MONROE / GUARDIAN

Flags at UCSD's North Point were lowered to half-mast this week to honor the victims of last week's Boston Marathon bombings. Several memorial marathon runs in San Diego are scheduled for later this week.

A.S. COUNCIL

Council Will Evaluate AVP ESJA Position

The environmental and social justice position-created in the fall- will be evaluated on its necessity.

BY SARAH MOON SENIOR STAFF WRITER

A.S. Council is planning to evaluate the effectiveness of the associate vice president of environmental and social justice affairs position this week. The position, which was first created during Fall Quarter 2012, is up for review after the first year the position was filled.

The introduction of the position in October 2012 was originally subjected to a long debate among councilmembers, ultimately passing with a 23-0-4 vote. Vice President External Affairs-elect Vanessa Garcia was the first candidate to assume the position in Winter Quarter 2013.

A.S. President Meggie Le explained the necessity of evaluating the success and future necessity of this newly created position.

"Because it was a new position, we decided to use this first term as a trial period that would undergo evaluation in spring quarter, before the current council terms out," Le said.

A.S. Council originally wrote in its Memorandum of Understanding that the position would be up for renewal in Spring Quarter 2013.

"This is not a change," Le said. "It was something that we had originally planned since the creation of this position."

The evaluation committee will consist of President Meggie Le, Vice President of Student Life Cody Marshall and Vice President of Finance and Resources Bryan Cassella. In addition, five senators, including Irene Chang, Payton Carrol, Jerry Narez, Mariko Kuga and current senator/President-elect Andy Buselt will be present.

The committee will make recommendations for the approval of the office by Week 5 and will submit a new Memorandum of Understanding of the position or terminate the office as it stands.

"After this trial period, I think the office is absolutely crucial to uphold," Garcia said. "Although the position focuses on many issues that are in conjunction with the work of the [Student Sustainability Collective], I think that this position has really helped to bring concerns of the students back to the administration."

Specific goals for the position include bringing together efforts of A.S. Council, student organizations and college councils at UCSD to achieve the university's goal of being a zero-waste campus by 2020.

READERS CAN CONTACT
SARAH MOON SMOON@UCSD.EDU

ADMISSIONS

UCSD Admits Record Number of Students

The university admitted 24,792 students out of a record pool of 67,392, an 8.1 percent increase from last year.

BY ALEKSANDRA KONSTANTINOVIC
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

UCSD admitted almost 25,000 incoming freshman to the 2017 graduating class, an 8.1-percent increase of last year's total numbers. The 24,792 admitted students represent a record number of admits for the university, which also saw its largest pool of applicants this year, with 67,392 altogether.

With a 36.8-percent acceptance rate, UCSD regained its status as the third-most selective UC campus after UCLA and Berkeley. UCSD lost this ranking last year to UC Irvine, whose 2012 acceptance rate of 36.3 percent jumped to 41.1 percent this year. UCLA is the most

selective UC for the first time, its 20.1 percent acceptance rate edging out Berkeley's 20.8 percent.

The three most popular majors of the incoming class are biology, economics, and electrical/computer science engineering. The Jacobs School of Engineering has already announced impacted status for freshman electrical and computer science engineering programs. The admitted students also have an average GPA of 4.11, up from last year's 4.07, and SAT scores of 642, 692 and 659 for Critical Reading, Math and Writing, respectively.

See **STATISTICS**, page 3

ADMISSIONS STATS

36.8%

OF APPLICANTS ADMITTED 2013

67,392

TOTAL APPLICANTS THIS YEAR

37.7%

OF APPLICANTS ADMITTED 2012

24,792

FRESHMEN ACCEPTED THIS YEAR

UCSD IS THE THIRD MOST SELECTIVE UC

AFRICAN-AMERICAN STUDENT ADMISSION INCREASED BY 12.5%

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

UCSD CREATE Launches STEM Success Initiative

The program, launching on July 1, aims to improve science, technology, engineering, and mathematics education.

BY HELEN HEJRAN STAFF WRITER

UCSD's Center for Research on Educational Equity, Assessment, and Teaching Excellence will open the CREATE STEM Success Initiative on July 1. The initiative aims to improve science, technology, engineering and mathematics, or STEM, education from kindergarten to graduate levels for San Diego schools.

"We will help UCSD PIs design competitive, required 'broader impact' plans, plan evaluations of interventions, conduct actual evaluations

through grants and recharge, and network outreach efforts to avoid reinventing the wheel," CREATE STEM faculty wrote in a statement on their website. "In sum, we will support campus colleagues to systematically study and address K-20 STEM pipeline leaks in San Diego, and to network outreach and intervention efforts at UCSD so we help 'plug' those leaks collectively."

There will be over a dozen partners in the CREATE STEM Success initiative, including the UCSD Department of Education Studies, OASIS, Calit2 Education Outreach,

Scripps Institution of Oceanography, Center for Ocean Sciences Education Excellence, Jacobs School of Engineering's IDEA Student Center, Outreach by the UCSD Laboratory of Comparative Human Cognition and a variety of UCSD campus colleagues and community supporters working to improve STEM education throughout the San Diego area.

UCSD established CREATE 13 years ago as an outreach support system for the K-12 in the San Diego area, primarily for underrepresented groups in colleges. The STEM Success

Initiative is the newest CREATE program.

UCSD students and staff will work together to design various STEM-related outreach and interventions targeting K-16 institutions throughout San Diego.

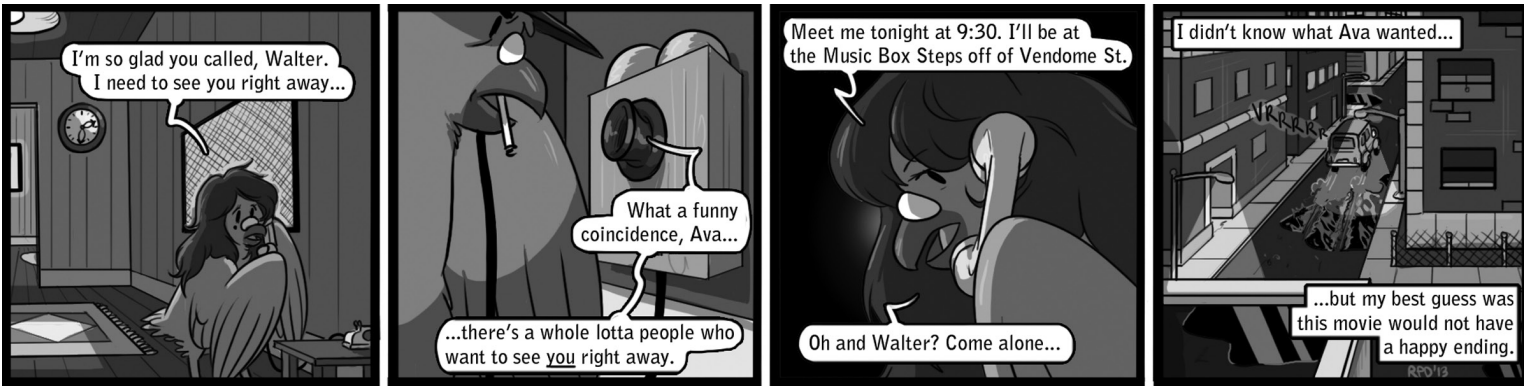
The CREATE STEM Success Initiative intends to target underrepresented students and high-need schools, programs, students and educators.

The initiative will not replace the already-existing STEM outreach in the

See **STEM**, page 3

BIRDLAND

By Rebekah Dyer



VISUAL DIARY

By Khanh Nguyen



BRIEFS

BY MEKALA NEELAKANTAN NEWS EDITOR

► **Undergraduate Scholarship Program:** Chancellor Pradeep Khosla announced the Chancellor's Associates Scholars undergraduate scholarship program April 17, which will provide \$10,000 annually for a period of four years to UCSD-admitted graduates of the Preuss School UCSD, Lincoln High School and Gompers Preparatory Academy.

Students participating in the program must also be eligible for the UC Blue and Gold Opportunity Plan, which covers educational and student services fees for California residents for students whose families earn less than \$80,000 annually. The pilot program will begin this fall and will be offered to about 45 students the three schools combined. The Chancellor's Associates donor group will fund the undergraduate scholarship program, with annual member investments of \$2,500 each.

► **Happiest Freshmen:** UCSD has been ranked sixth in the nation in U.S. Department of Education

statistics for the top 25 state universities with the highest freshmen retention rates.

The top five universities with the greatest percentage of freshmen remaining at the university for their sophomore year include UCLA, UC Berkeley, the United States Naval Academy, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and the University of Virginia. UCLA has a 96.9 percent retention rate, and UCSD has a 95.8 percent retention rate. The average retention rate for four-year public institutions is 72.2 percent, according to ACT, Inc. statistics.

► **UCSD Graduate Students Inducted Into Bouchet Graduate Honor Society:** Ten UCSD graduate students were inducted into the Edward A. Bouchet Graduate Honor Society last week for achievements in academia and in promoting diversity for higher education. UCSD is the only university on the west coast to have a Bouchet Graduate Honor

Society chapter, established in 2008. The society was founded by Yale University and Howard University in 2005. The recognized UCSD students attended the induction ceremony at the annual Yale Bouchet Conference on Diversity at Yale on April 19 to April 20.

"Through the Bouchet Society, we're establishing a cohort of UC San Diego graduate students who are committed to diversity in higher education," Dean of Graduate Studies Kim Barrett said in an interview with UCSD News Center. "It's also a way for the university to celebrate and show appreciation for the work that these students are doing."

► **Geisel Library Named Fifth Most Beautiful Library:** UCSD's Geisel Library was named the fifth most beautiful library in the world as part of last week's National Library Week. The library, designed in the 1960s and named after Audrey and Theodor Seuss Geisel in 1995, was listed before the Seattle Central

Library and the Salt Lake City Public Library in statistics from the American Library Association. The association's national library week occurs every April as part of an effort to give recognition to libraries and their workers. Other libraries on the list included the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C., the New York Public Library, Switzerland's Abbey Library, and the Vatican City's Vatican Library.

► **Missing Woman Found Dead:** San Diego homicide detectives found the body of a woman in Kearney Mesa on Thursday. The body was identified as belonging to 23-year-old missing person Grace Ann Hall. According to the San Diego Police Department, who found Hall inside of a Toyota Camry, Hall seemed to have sustained suspicious injuries and trauma. The cause of her death is yet to be released. Hall had been missing for a month, last seen on March 20 en route to Sherman Oaks for a job interview.

THE GUARDIAN

Laura Martin **Editor in Chief**
 Zev Hurwitz **Managing Editors**
 Mekala Neelakantan **News Editor**
 Aleksandra Konstantinovic **Associate News Editor**
 Hilary Lee **Opinion Editor**
 Lauren Koa **Associate Opinion Editor**
 Rachel Uda **Sports Editor**
 Stacey Chien **Features Editor**
 Vincent Pham **Associate Lifestyle Editors**
 Jean Lee

Jacey Aldredge **A&E Editor**
 Sebastian Brady **Associate A&E Editor**
 Brian Monroe **Photo Editor**
 Taylor Sanderson **Associate Photo Editor**
 Sara Shroyer **Design Editor**
 Zoë McCracken **Associate Design Editor**
 Jeffrey Lau **Art Editor**
 Janella Payumo **Associate Art Editor**
 Allie Kiehofer **Copy Editor**
 Claire Yee **Associate Copy Editor**

Training and Development Manager
 Madeline Mann

Editorial Assistants
 Lauren Koa, Mozelle Armijo, Jacqueline Kim, Shelby Newalls, Rachel Huang

Page Layout
 Amber Shroyer, Bobee Kim, Dorothy Van

Copy Readers
 Kim Brinckerhoff, Rachel Huang, Jacqueline Kim, Beca Truong

Business Manager
 Emily Ku

Advertising Director
 Christina Doo

Marketing
 Nicholas Paladino

Advertising Assistants
 Noelle Batema, Vivek Medepalli, Darren Shim, Audrey Sechrest

Advertising Design
 Alfredo H. Vilano Jr., A.S. Graphic Studio

The UCSD Guardian is published Mondays and Thursdays during the academic year by UCSD students and for the UCSD community. Reproduction of this newspaper in any form, whether in whole or in part, without permission is strictly prohibited. © 2013, all rights reserved. The UCSD Guardian is not responsible for the return of unsolicited manuscripts or art. The views expressed herein do not necessarily represent the opinions of the UCSD Guardian, the University of California or Associated Students. The UCSD Guardian is funded by advertising. DEATH IS THE ULTIMATE JOKE.

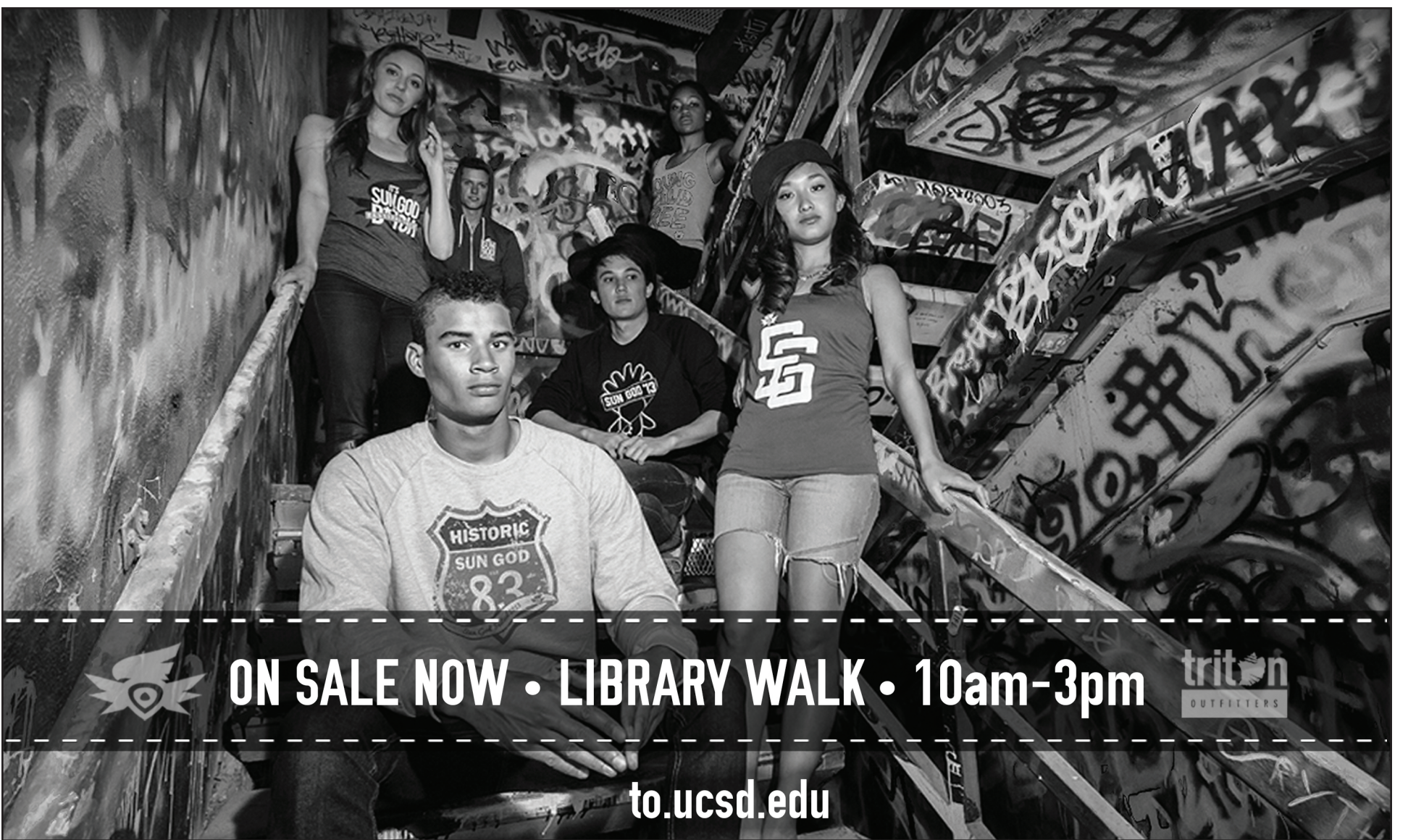
General Editorial: 858-534-6580
 editor@ucsdguardian.org

News: news@ucsdguardian.org
 Managing: managing@ucsdguardian.org
 Opinion: opinion@ucsdguardian.org
 Sports: sports@ucsdguardian.org
 Features: features@ucsdguardian.org
 Lifestyle: lifestyle@ucsdguardian.org
 A&E: entertainment@ucsdguardian.org
 Photo: photo@ucsdguardian.org
 Design: design@ucsdguardian.org
 Art: art@ucsdguardian.org

Advertising: 858-534-3467
 ads@ucsdguardian.org

Fax: 858-534-7035

The UCSD Guardian
 9500 Gilman Drive MC 0316
 La Jolla, CA 92093-0316



ON SALE NOW • LIBRARY WALK • 10am-3pm



to.ucsd.edu

LIGHTS & SIRENS

Friday, April 12

12:44 a.m.: Medical Aid

►A young adult female appeared disoriented at the Marshall Apartments basketball court. *Transported to hospital.*

3:29 a.m.: Disturbance, Argument

►Based on second hand information, a female in Revelle College's Keeling Apartments was heard yelling at an unknown person. *Quiet on arrival.*

11:14 a.m.: Citizen Contact

►The reporting party was concerned because they were receiving harassing emails. *Information only.*

2:30 p.m.: Traffic Stop

►A 53-year-old male was arrested at Regents Road and Regents Park Row for possession of marijuana while driving. *Closed by citation, adult.*

3:15 p.m.: Welfare Check

►A female was worried about her possibly suicidal boyfriend at Marshall Apartments. *Checks OK.*

5:35 p.m.: Smoke Check

►Smoke was coming from a trashcan by the bicycle racks at Black Hall. *Checks OK.*

11:41 p.m.: Disturbance

►A large group of people was standing around in Lot P104. *Checks OK.*

Saturday, April 13

1:02 a.m.: Burglary, Hot Prowl

►A suspicious person was seen jumping over a railing and trying to open doors to the building at the Rady School of Management. *Information only.*

1:07 a.m.: Disturbance

►The reporting party at Marshall Apartments thought their neighbor's door was possibly egged. *Checks OK.*

3:10 a.m.: Suicide Attempt

►Someone attempted suicide at Revelle Commons. *Transported to hospital.*

10:05 a.m.: Fraud

►The reporting party was told to file a report for their email and Facebook accounts being hacked. *Unable to contact reporting party.*

3:01 p.m.: Burglary

►A lab at the Chemistry Research Building appeared to have been broken into, and a computer was used. *Information only.*

Sunday, April 14

1:33 p.m.: Marijuana Contact

►There was an odor of marijuana at North America Hall. *Checks OK.*

11:57 p.m.: Noise Disturbance

►Someone was playing a game on his or her patio on Miramar Street. *Will cooperate.*

Monday, April 15

5:25 p.m.: Citizen Contact

►A citizen requested police assistance in finding her cell phone at Pepper Canyon Hall. *Information only.*

Tuesday, April 16

6:29 p.m.: Disturbance, Psych Subject

►A graduate student was under the influence of a controlled substance at Rita Atkinson Residences. *Closed by adult arrest.*

9:25 p.m.: Drunk in Public

►The subject was staggering around Library Walk. *Field interview.*

Wednesday, April 17

1 a.m.: Battery

►Two roommates at Earl Warren College's Black Hall had gotten into a dispute; no injuries were sustained. *Report taken.*

8:16 p.m.: Information

►An unknown male asked the reporting party for directions and proceeded to hug her and "touch her thing," the reporting party did not want contact or report taken. *Checks OK.*

11:40 p.m.: Disturbance, Argument

►The intoxicated subject was striking the reporting parties vehicle at Genesee Avenue and Campus Point Drive. *Transported to detox.*

— REBECCA HORWITZ
Senior Staff Writer

CRIME

Two Cases of Sexual Battery Reported at UCSD

BY MEKALA NEELAKANTAN
NEWS EDITOR

The UCSD Police Department sent an alert last week about two accounts of sexual battery that occurred near campus. The first incident took place on April 17 at 7:45 p.m. near 3835 Miramar St. in the UCSD Mesa Residential Apartments and involved the suspect hugging and groping the

victim's thighs in a nearby parking lot.

The suspect is being described as an Asian adult male, about 5'6" tall, with a medium build in his late 20s to early 30s, according to a UCSD police notice released on April 19 to all staff, faculty and students.

He is said to have worn glasses, khaki shorts and a blue polo shirt at the time of the battery.

The second instance occurred in Earl Warren College's Brown Hall on

April 19 at 4:30 p.m. The suspect, described as a 5'6 to 5'7" tall Asian male in his 20s, "followed the victim into the stairwell and grabbed the victim underneath her skirt," according to the police notice, touching the victim's upper leg and buttocks area.

The perpetrator in the second battery incident was described as wearing khaki pants and a backward baseball cap, with short black hair and a thin mustache.

First-Generation College Students Total 31.7 Percent of Admits

► ADMISSIONS, from page 1

First-generation college students make up 31.7 percent of the freshman class, a 2.8-percent increase from last year. An additional 27.9 percent come from low-income families, a number that remained steady since fall 2012.

Assistant Vice Chancellor of Admissions Mae Brown highlighted the overall diversity of the incoming class.

"The makeup of this year's new freshmen represents one of UC San Diego's most ethnically, geographically and socioeconomically diverse classes to date," Brown wrote in a press release.

UCSD continues to see a drop in admits from high schools with low Academic Performance Index scores.

The API scores indicate a school's performance, factoring in individual students' socioeconomic status, race and other categories. UCSD admitted 14.5 percent of students from low-performing high schools, the lowest amount of any other UC campus and a low for UCSD itself.

Students who identify as Asian-American make up the largest ethnic group at 46.7 percent of the admitted population. Pacific Islander students represent the smallest, with a total of 33 admitted students, or 0.2 percent of the total.

UCSD also admitted 422 African-American students, a 12.5-percent increase from last year.

The university has faced criticism in the past for its relatively low percentage of African-American students. Since fall 2009, black students have made up about 2 percent

of the total undergraduate population.

An analytical article on Voice of San Diego explains the situation in part on how few African-American first years choose to attend UCSD after they have been accepted. Seventeen percent of black freshman enrolled in UCSD in 2009, or 41 out of 3,566 total California residents.

Female students make up 53 percent of the total, or 12,767 admitted students, while males total 11,645, or 47 percent.

Students have until May 1 to decide whether or not they will attend UCSD. Transfer student applicants will receive their admission letters by the end of the month.

READERS CAN CONTACT
ALEKSANDRA KONSTANTINOVIC
ALKONSTA@UCSD.EDU

CREATE Plan To Focus on Opportunities for STEM Students

► STEM, from page 1

San Diego region; instead, it will focus on facilitating K-12 and UCSD student interaction and participation as well as improving and creating opportunities

for undergraduate and graduate STEM students.

"As we continually seek ways to have a tangible societal impact through our research, education and service activities, the campus

must invest strategically in efforts designed to further that goal," Chancellor Pradeep Khosla said.

READERS CAN CONTACT
HELEN HEJIRAN
HHEJIRAN@UCSD.EDU

April is Sexual Assault Awareness Month

[WEEK 4 Events]

M
22

Crafting Your Denim!

1:00-2:30pm @ Women's Center
Decorate denim and make other crafts to gear up for Denim Day.

W
24

Denim Day of Awareness

11:00-12:30pm @ Cross Cultural Center
Wear your denim to show support for ending sexual violence!

Th
25

Take Back The Night Rally

7:00pm @ Price Center Plaza
Keynote & Open Mic
Sponsored by A.S. Women's Commission

F
26

Gender Buffet: How to Help a Survivor of Sexual Assault

12:00pm @ Women's Center
Presented by SARC

#UCSDSAAM

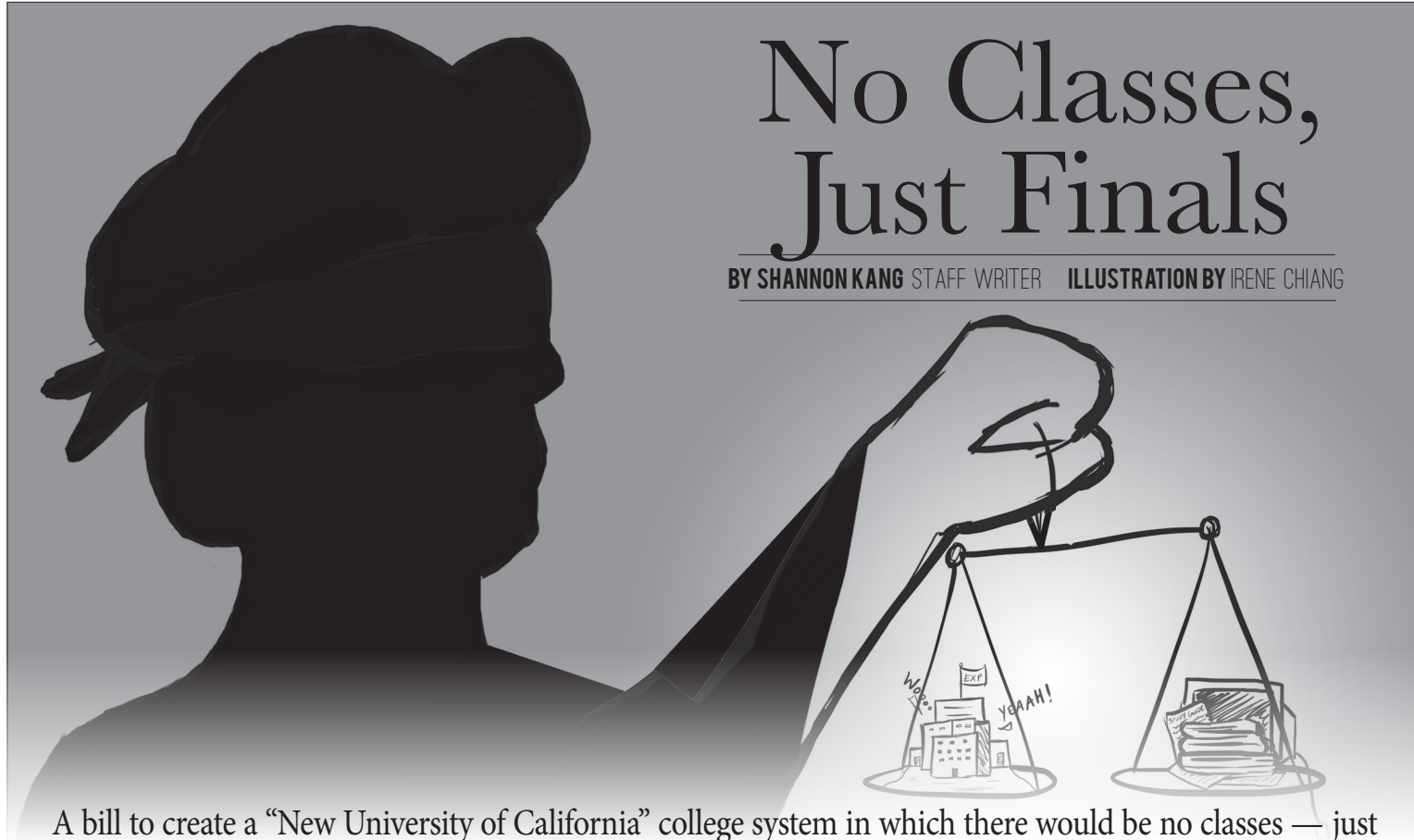
Visit sarc.ucsd.edu for full calendar of events.

OPINION

CONTACT THE EDITOR
HILARY LEE
 ✉ opinion@ucsdguardian.org

No Classes, Just Finals

BY SHANNON KANG STAFF WRITER ILLUSTRATION BY IRENE CHIANG



A bill to create a “New University of California” college system in which there would be no classes — just tests — was rightfully pulled because it would deprive students of a comprehensive learning experience.

Imagine being enrolled in a class with no lectures, no professors and only tests. This could have been reality for some students if California Assemblyman Scott Wilk’s (R-Santa Clarita) bill AB 1306 had passed through the Committee on Higher Education. Introduced in February and pulled by Wilk himself before proceeding to an April 23 hearing, the bill proposed to establish a “New University of California” college system alongside the existing University of California, California State University and California Community College systems.

According to the Los Angeles Times, the proposed system would only administer exams. How a student learns the material (through the Internet, books or tutors, for example) would be entirely up to their discretion. Once they successfully pass required exams, students receive credits and degrees in the subjects they pursue. However, although this system could provide a cost-effective education, it would not foster effective studying habits and would deprive students of a wholesome learning experience. Higher education shouldn’t involve taking the critical process of interacting with professors and other students out of the picture.

According to Wilk, easy access to affordable education and encouraging students to learn in the manner of their preferences are the bill’s main goals. These are both notable, but upon closer analysis raise several issues.

The annual UC in-state tuition is approximately \$13,000, \$7,000 at CSU campuses and about \$46 per unit for community colleges. Excluding administrative and examination fees, there would be no tuition and only exam costs for the New University of California — a big difference in price tags compared to the UC system. Yet, individual differences in educational costs would exist since students could be learning from Google instead of paying for outside classes.

While some classes don’t necessitate student attendance, many others do. Here at UCSD, for example, chemistry laboratory classes require performing almost six hours of hands-on “wet” lab work per week. Reading something in theory is different from putting it into practice. Students oftentimes don’t understand what they’ve been learning until they see a visual manifestation of the material. Laboratory classes like these require extensive experimentation, where a professor or TA is needed to guide students’ progress. There’s a big problem when students aren’t provided with the proper resources to learn by this type of trial-and-error method.

If this plan had gone into action, this kind of college education would solely consist of preparing for exams, rather than learning for learning’s

See **NEW UNIVERSITY**, page 5

Sexism Is a Problem of Politics, Not of Islam

JUSTICE IS SERVED
 NICO HEMSLEY NAHEMSLEY@UCSD.EDU



There is no question that sexism is a serious problem in many Arab countries, such as Saudi Arabia, Iraq, Egypt and Afghanistan. The 2012 Gender Gap Report rated 135 countries on gender discrepancies in politics, economy, education and health, with the highest-rated countries having the smallest gender gap. None of the 50 highest rated countries were Arab, but more than half of all Arab states fell in the bottom 25. While sexism is certainly a prominent issue in Arab states, it is not distinctly Arab, nor is misogyny primarily an Islamic issue.

Arab women are systematically oppressed, part of a long-standing governmental policy suppressing female opportunities beyond and even within the home. In Afghanistan, Islamic custom can take precedence over civil legislation, which means women’s rights are frequently ignored. In 2010, the Afghan Supreme Court ruled that women can be jailed if they run away and do not go either to a police station or an immediate relative’s house. Close to 30 universities in Iran, another Muslim country and a close neighbor to multiple Arab states, currently ban women from a wide variety of courses, including engineering, computer science, English literature and business. This isn’t to mention frequently reported cases of violence and abuse against women in these countries. The sources of these crimes are not as simple as some may make it seem, however, and it is necessary that people look beyond unfair generalizations made about Arab religion and culture.

Many people mistakenly attribute sexism in the Arab world to Islam as a whole or consider it something innately Arab. This stance ignores that Islam is a diverse religion, much like Christianity. The culprits, or at least some of the most important instigators of Arab misogyny, are Ottoman, British and French colonists. According to academic Deniz Kandiyoti, misogyny was implemented in Arab countries through the “patriarchal bargain,” in which colonists bought the submission of Arabic men by offering them power over women. Yet another theory posits that Arabian misogyny is a byproduct of centuries of authoritarian rule: Abuse from the military or secret police exacerbates misogyny when men use women to vent their humiliations.

Women represent 50 percent of the population, yet there is still a substantial gender gap — especially in Arab countries. This gap is not due to differences in ability or IQ — it is a product of unethical political policy. Researcher James Flynn, in his book “Are We Getting Smarter?: Rising IQ in the Twenty-First Century,” found that in every country where women were allowed equal access to educational opportunities, they matched men in IQ. This means that the increase in women’s IQs over generations is due to their rise from a disadvantaged past. There is a direct relationship here between institutional policy and inequality.

To solve this issue, Arab governments and their neighbors must continue to advance women’s rights through legislation, while members of society must continue facilitating a cultural stance that opposes the marginalization of women.

QUICK TAKES

WITH COACHELLA THIS MONTH AND THE SUN GOD FESTIVAL AND OUTSIDE LANDS FESTIVAL LINEUPS RECENTLY RELEASED, STUDENTS ARE LEFT WONDERING WHICH ONE OF THESE CALIFORNIA MUSIC FESTIVALS IS THE BEST.

Coachella Is Two Weekends Full of Unbeatable Scenes and Music Variety

In the desert, the barometer always reads “blazing.” As one of the most prestigious and well organized music gatherings in the world, Coachella both kicks off and dominates the California festival season. Coachella offers better sound, setting and organization as well as a far greater variety and number of performers than Outside Lands and Sun God, making it well worth its higher price tag.

The festival has undergone a commercial metamorphosis in recent years after concert promoting company Goldenvoice took over management. Nevertheless, the diversity of music offered remains consistent with festival founder Paul Tollett’s original vision. Coachella features alternative rock, hip hop, electronic and indie music performances from a variety of eras with performers ranging from The Killers to Jay-Z to Mumford & Sons.

The 2012 division of the festival over two weekends gave Coachella a fun, comfortable vibe that prevented the crowds and queues from becoming unbearable. In the Coachella desert, you will avoid the overcrowding and parking nightmares that occur every year in Golden Gate Park. Best of all, it is possible to make your way to the front barricades of almost every set. Camping is not overcrowded and is even comfortable while the setting of mountains and palm trees creates an unbeatable backdrop for the six stages.

The high level of security and exorbitant amounts charged for food and drinks may be small downsides, but hey, the beers at Coachella still cost \$2 less than those sold at Outside Lands. Alternatively, you need not spend any more money while you are there if you load up the car with food and invest in an icebox. Coachella is a musical metropolis like no other — it’s time to start saving for next year’s festivities.

— MIA FLORIN-SEFTON
 Staff Writer

Sun God Festival Magically Brings UC “Socially Dead” Campus to Life

While Sun God Festival isn’t world-renowned, it is a magical time of year in UCSD’s own backyard that brings the entire campus together.

For starters, it’s unlikely that any other day of the year brings more people, inebriated or not, out and about around campus. During Sun God, UCSD comes alive and all those hours of hiding behind textbooks at Geisel are left in the past. People are friendlier than ever and the mythical Sun God conjures some semblance of a social scene at “UC Socially Dead.”

The crowd is a sight to be seen, along with the multitude of bands, artists and DJs that grace RIMAC field. Popular performers such as T.I., B.o.B, Drake and Mike Posner have all performed sets at Sun God and were subsequently catapulted into further stardom. Although there’s always a slew of lesser-known groups, the pure thrill of being in a crowd with thousands of your peers while hearing the pulsating base pound at your eardrums is enough to make seeing any performer worthwhile.

On top of main stage performances, Sun God also has options that cater to the variety of concert-goers. If listening to musical acts isn’t your cup of tea, head over to the dance tent, check out the comedy acts and student performances or just wander aimlessly on the grass without getting judged.

Best of all, unlike Coachella or Outside Lands, you won’t have to dish out hundreds of dollars, travel across the state or make do without a shower for multiple days. Sun God has something for everyone, and, frankly, it’s so convenient and is not an additional cost — the charge is automatically included in student fees — that there’s no reason to stay indoors while the chaos unfolds just steps away.

— REVATHY SAMPATH-KUMAR
 Senior Staff Writer

Outside Lands Recognizes Great Live Performances Over Popular Trends

Nowadays, festivalgoers focus on which skimpy outfit to wear or which illicit drugs to inject instead of enjoying the fundamental aspect of these three-day extravaganzas — the live music. You won’t find that kind of ignorance at the Outside Lands Music and Arts Festival, held every August in San Francisco’s Golden Gate Park. In a city that is universally known for its laid-back, grateful, cheery vibes and all-around good disposition, Outside Lands embodies all of San Francisco’s and every other music festivals’ best qualities.

Outside Lands preaches music above all else, and it shows from its versatile line-up every year. Whereas Coachella Valley Music and Arts Festival aims to please a younger and trendier crowd, and Sun God Festival serves an even narrower audience, Outside Lands caters to the music freaks who truly appreciate the magic that can only abound from live performances. Outside Lands books artists who would go wholly underappreciated in the hip celeb-based atmosphere of Coachella or the millennial generation of UCSD — including Phish, Pearl Jam, Neil Young and Crazy Horse and Stevie Wonder in the past three years.

This festival is also known for its relaxed audience — there will be no pushing and shoving here, just friendly dialogue and random friendships with total strangers. Even in the ginormous mosh pits during Metallica’s set last year, moshers would bulldoze bystanders down and then reach down to help them up before resuming their moshing.

With the pristine natural setting of the park, the world-class food trucks, an impressive selection in beer and wine gardens and a hassle-free crowd of cohorts, Outside Lands straps on its dancing boots and stomps its way to being one of the most anticipated music extravaganzas every year.

— ANGEL AU-YEUNG
 Staff Writer

SOLVE FOR X By Philip Jia

THE ONE GUN THAT CONGRESS WON'T LET US HAVE ...



IT'S NOT LIKE THAT THINGS GONNA STOP ANY MARXIST REVOLUTIONARIES ANYWAY

Proposed System Places Too Much Emphasis on Passing Exams

► **NEW UNIVERSITY**, from page 4

sake. All energy would be focused on passing tests, causing students to miss out on invaluable learning experiences. Students wouldn't be able to attend any office hours for help and may feel pressured to turning to online or other test preparation courses. This would be beneficial for test-prep companies like Princeton Review and Kaplan, but not for students. Although the costs of these courses alone are significantly lower than the costs of tuition, they can still get pricey as intensive study courses like for the MCAT easily top \$2000.

Interim Vice Chancellor for Public Affairs of California Community Colleges Mike McGee brings up the

concern of the proposed college system's accreditation. According to The Daily Californian, the new university would have a chancellor and a board of 11 trustees, but no professors. With ever-increasing standards, many graduate schools may not even accredit a university that doesn't have any teaching faculty. Many professional schools additionally require letters of recommendations from professors who know their students well. It's already difficult to receive solid letters from professors who only see students during office hours — but it would be impossible to procure one from a professor who doesn't exist.

Attending classes, gaining internship opportunities and being involved in campus organizations

and internships are all important in helping students develop responsibility and time management. Such experiences are all available through opportunities offered by schools and the social network students establish in college, which the new university would not provide.

Although this proposal could have possibly lowered the costs of receiving higher education, the money saved in the end would not be worth the costs of being deprived of a valuable educational experience. Total tuition may cost over \$100,000, but memories and experiences should not be limited by a price tag.

READERS CAN CONTACT SHANNON KANG SHK068@UCSD.EDU

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Chancellor Scholarships Do Not Diversify UCSD

Dear Editor,

The U-T story should read "UCSD accepts more foreigners," not "Local billionaires back Chancellor Khosla promoting diversity, equity and inclusion through \$40,000 scholarships at UCSD!" (or the usual U-T persiflage).

Federal largesse is a real problem: Pell Grants are given out as part of the financial "aid" packages. So, the under-employed have a good reason to accept a substantial prize (no particular aptitude for study required), but are forced to borrow heavily as the precondition. Universities have learned to quickly raise tuition to the maximum level established by the federal government.

Now, in California, religious institutions also get the Cal State University second-to-the-highest-level-of-funding (again, no particular aptitude for study required). Consequently, students at the 23 Cal State Universities overall get about one-tenth of the Cal Grants — while the "private and religious" colleges get about a third.

What's wrong with this picture? One: The structure of federal support. Two: The religious lobby. Three: Most egregiously, the up-front payment of students' tuition to CEOs of for-profit, fly-by-night colleges.

Enter Pradeep Khosla. Students from three San Diego high schools will be eligible for a \$40,000 scholarship to attend UCSD. Forty-five students are being offered Chancellor Scholarships, worth \$10,000 per year for four years, but reserved for qualified school leavers from Gompers Preparatory Academy, The Preuss School located on the UCSD campus and Lincoln High

School. Apparently, 16 contributors have agreed to write \$25,000 checks annually to be used at the chancellor's sole discretion. Khosla said the program shows his commitment to San Diego. He said he'd like to expand the pilot program promoting "diversity, equity and inclusion" (hip, hip, hurray) beyond these "partner" schools to reach more students from low-income families. To qualify for the scholarships, students at the three schools mentioned above must be eligible for the Blue and Gold Opportunity Plan, which is available for UC families systemwide earning less than \$80,000 annually.

Only a fraction of students accepted for admission ever enroll. As a former PTA President at San Diego High School, a substitute teacher at Preuss and as a long-term substitute teacher / dean of discipline at Gompers Jr. High — I can assure you that there is a 30- to 70-percent chance that the graduating VP at Lincoln will choose UCSD (over Dartmouth, SDSU or UCLA).

UC systemwide continues to serve more low-income students than any other research university. But now the goal is to substantially increase the number of out-of-state and international undergraduate students, because students from out of state pay approximately \$23,000 per year more in tuition and fees than California students (who pay about \$15,000 a year). The academic year 2011–2012 marked the grim turning point. Under the 2011–2012 state budget, student tuition and fees for the first time in history contributed more to core operating funds at UC than the state general fund — nearly \$3 billion through student tuition and fees versus \$2.37 billion from the state.

— Richard Thompson
Alumnus '83

POSSIBLE TB EXPOSURE

County Public Health notified UCSD Student Health that a UCSD student was recently diagnosed with active tuberculosis. Professors and classmates for the courses listed below may have spent sufficient time in contact with the student and may be at risk of contracting infection.

On April 9th the Office of the Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs sent email notification to all students and faculty in the following courses recommending that they receive a TB test:

Fall 2012:

- BIPN 100 - Mammalian Physiology
- Music 26 - Blues
- Psych 179 - Drugs, Addiction and Mental Disorders

Winter 2013:

- BIBC 100 - Structural Biochemistry
- BIBC 102 - Metabolic Biochemistry
- Music 127A - Jazz Roots

The last FREE TB screening for those notified will be: Tuesday, 4/23* (9:30 am-4:00pm) at Student Health, 2nd floor conference room

(*Important: you must be able to return on Thursday 4/25, between 9:30am-4:00pm, for the reading).

Learn more here: <http://studenthealth.ucsd.edu/tbexposure.shtml>

The Bar Has Been Raised in the Field of Accounting.

Are you ready?

Prepare yourself with a Master of Professional Accountancy (MPAc) degree from The Paul Merage School of Business at UC Irvine. Our rigorous, full-time, one-year program – one of only two UC-based MPAC programs in southern California – provides an intensive, focused level of training designed to prepare you for an executive career in accounting.

- Paid winter internship opportunity
- Proseminar/professional career development course
- Career management and advising
- Classes and networking with MBA students
- Pre-requisite courses available

Register today to attend an information session:
merage.uci.edu/go/campusMPAc

APPLICATION DEADLINE: May 15, 2013

UCIRVINE | THE PAUL MERAGE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

949.824.1609
mpac@merage.uci.edu

FEATURES

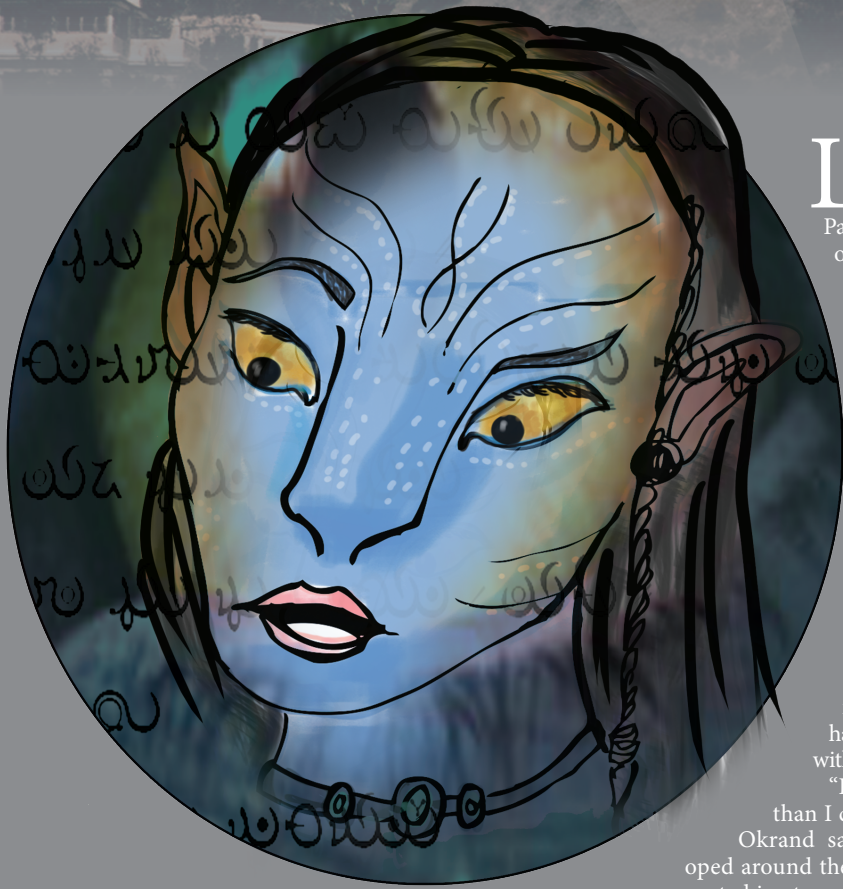
CONTACT THE EDITOR
STACEY CHIEN
 ✉ features@ucsdguardian.org

The Making of Hollywood Languages

Linguists Marc Okrand, Paul Frommer and David J. Peterson come to UCSD to speak about creating languages for Hollywood productions.

А-ВВОО-Т-Т
 *HOLLYWOOD

BY EMILY POLACHEK STAFF WRITER
 ILLUSTRATIONS BY EUNICE HO & JEFFREY LAU



Linguists aren't restricted to studying the origin and use of different languages. "Conlangers" are linguists who create languages, some of which have made their debut in well-known Hollywood productions. Marc Okrand (Klingon language, "Star Trek") Paul Frommer (Na'vi language, "Avatar") and David J. Peterson (Dothraki language, "Game of Thrones") are the masterminds behind three distinct Hollywood languages.

Last Friday, these three distinguished linguists spoke about their experiences in creating languages at the event "Linguistics Goes to Hollywood," hosted by the UCSD linguistics department to mark its 50th anniversary. Hundreds of UCSD students, staff and faculty gathered in Price Center Ballroom B to hear what they had to say.

"When we say invented languages, we think of sweaty sci-fi geeks," UCSD Linguistics Language Program Director Grant Goodall, who moderated the event, said. "But what people don't realize is that there is a very long and noble tradition of creating languages."

Goodall said that invented languages were created as early as the 1800s to accommodate the increase of international trade and communication between people from different nations. This resulted in the invention of dozens of languages, including Esperanto — an auxiliary language that an ophthalmologist constructed in the late 1870s in hopes of fostering world harmony through language.

According to Goodall, Esperanto still exists today, with a population of less than a thousand speakers. Unlike the historical advantages Esperanto can provide us, though, Goodall said that the Klingon, Na'vi and Dothraki languages have their own advantages in that they reflect present time. Through this advantage, their usage has become widely popular outside the fictional worlds within which they were created.

"People are speaking Klingon better than I can, because they use it every day,"

Okrand said. "A community has developed around the use of the language, and it's an unexpected joy to see that there are people who are even writing Klingon poetry."

All three conlangers agreed that the real challenge in creating a language for a movie or television series is finding a way to balance the exotic nature of the language with accessibility.

"I came up with sound palettes for a way a language might sound," Frommer, a communications professor at the University of Southern California, said. "For example, I would work with tone and distinctive vowel length in different existing languages, and then let James [Cameron], the director, decide what sounded best. It's accessible because all sounds in Na'vi are found in one language or another."

Peterson, a UCSD alumnus, added that establishing sounds is easier than constructing a system that combines sounds into words. He explained the need to start with a prototype before evolving the language so that it has a more natural and authentic feel to it. So far, there are 3,500 Dothraki words, according to Peterson. In comparison, he said most spoken languages in the world have at least 50,000 words. English has over 100,000 words.

The far less extensive vocabulary that these invented Hollywood languages present doesn't make it any easier for the actors and actresses who must bring them to life on the big screen. They work closely with the conlangers to get the pronunciation just right. Oftentimes, the conlangers are on set with the actors running through lines, and, between takes, the director will double-check that the line was delivered correctly.

"You learn when it is appropriate to correct one of the actors and when you need to just let go," Frommer said. "You have this crazy language that the actors have never heard before; they have to memorize it, make it their own and on top of that, act."

Perhaps much of the difficulty in learning the language comes with its inherent complexity.

According to the three conlangers, each of them generally avoids simplifying their created languages or merely throwing sounds together, as they know that their work will be subjected to close scrutiny on behalf of fellow linguists and fans.

"I also wanted to have a good time while doing it," Okrand said. "It's much more interesting to create something with complexity."

However, complexity doesn't always mask mistakes. Okrand lightheartedly noted an entire website dedicated to listing mistakes he has made in Klingon.

Currently, Okrand, Frommer and Peterson are all working on new and upcoming language creation projects. Peterson said that he's creating a language for a pilot show on the CW but cannot disclose what the show is or when it's coming out. Okrand, even more mysterious than Peterson, could only reveal that his project will be released a month from now. Frommer, on the other hand, announced that there will be an "Avatar 2 and 3," in which he will have the opportunity to expand the Na'vi language.

It doesn't look like Hollywood will be seeing the end of these innovators of fictional languages any time soon.



READERS CAN CONTACT
 EMILY POLACHEK EPOLACHE@UCSD.EDU

Heart of the Matter: Coping With Stress

UCSD Postdoctoral Fellow Lisa Finlay leads a stress management workshop to help students interpret and regulate their stress levels.

BY MADELINE MANN
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Relaxation is the antidote to stress, but it takes practice to find that peaceful state. In the 2010 National College Health Assessment, UCSD students reported stress as the number one impediment to academic performance, with 60 percent of them rating the stress they'd experienced over the preceding year as anywhere from "more than average" to "tremendous." Apparently, students could use a bit of guidance when it comes to emotional well-being.

To offset these numbers, UCSD Postdoctoral Fellow Lisa Finlay leads the workshop, "Stress Management Through Relaxation Training and Biofeedback." She hopes this workshop will help students become more attuned to their stress and provide them with strategies that will effectively combat high stress levels. Her workshop, which began earlier this month, focuses on relaxation exercises such as guided imagery (imagining yourself in a relaxing setting, for example), and is supplemented by biofeedback.

"Biofeedback is where you use some kind of equipment that monitors a certain autonomic function," Finlay said.

Each student wears the device clipped to his or her ear throughout the entire workshop to get live feedback on their heart variability. The entire setup is fairly discreet and simple — the clip on the earlobe has a thin white cord leading down to a box the size of a cigarette pack, which gives light cues to indicate the variation in time intervals between heartbeats.

Changes in pulse can be indicative of where an individual falls within the different stages of emotional well-being, relaxation or emotional flexibility — all factors that correlate with stress. Thus, measuring and documenting these changes



PHOTO COURTESY OF WWW.FULLERTON.EDU

can help gauge if the relaxation exercises are decreasing stress levels.

"We tend to think our pulse is like a metronome, but it's not," Finlay said. "It's constantly changing."

The goal is to reach "coherence," a term that refers to the state of relaxation and well-being that's indicated by an even heart rate variability. Finlay said the feedback allows individuals to develop something akin to "muscle memory" for their heart. This occurs when students in her workshop become familiar with the process and feeling of reaching "coherence" and are then able to replicate that process without the machine. Essentially, this process

would make it easier for individuals to cope with and even overcome stressful situations by understanding how to gravitate their bodies towards a steady heart rate.

"This is really cool that we have these [biofeedback devices] here," Finlay said. "Anywhere you go, you can lead someone through a relaxation exercise, and people can say subjectively afterwards, 'I liked it, I felt relaxed.' But this is another way of measuring, 'Yeah it felt nice, and I also had high coherence on my machine.'"

All of this is a small step towards making a bigger impact over time.

"A lot of times, people want to make a drastic change, with the goal

of getting rid of stress or forgetting about their stress," Finlay said. "And those drastic changes are really hard to make and sustain, whereas small, maybe a simpler change can still have a profound effect."

The Counseling and Psychological Services website includes other ways to reduce stress. Journaling, deep breathing and self-massages are examples of small changes students can make to relax. According to Yahoo's April 2 article, "Just Explain It," about students and stress, researchers have found that a student's level of performance in a stressful situation can be linked to how fast dopamine is cleared from

his or her brain. If a student has the gene that clears dopamine slowly, he or she can counteract this disadvantage by increasing their experience by studying, taking practice tests, and frequently rubbing elbows with high pressure situations. Stress can be something that is harnessed and used as a driving force to achieve new things.

"The goal is never get rid of stress completely," Finlay said. "The goal is to have that balance of stress — to have it as a motivating factor in our lives and not impede our performance."

READERS CAN CONTACT
MADELINE MANN MEMANN@UCSD.EDU

“hi, i'm fluffy.”

on sale now • library walk • 10am-3pm

SGF 2013 triton OUTFITTERS

REALLY!

the sexiest job of the 21st century

— Harvard Business Review

Unlock big data and prepare yourself for one of the fastest-growing careers in the U.S.

- nine-month master of science degree in business analytics
- top-ranked business school

boost your job search
wpcarey.asu.edu/really

BEST GRAD SCHOOLS
USNews
BUSINESS 2013

ASU W. P. CAREY SCHOOL of BUSINESS
ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Bringing “Lite” to Worldwide Education

A team of UCSD students collaborate in the KA Lite project, an educational platform that provides the experience of online education to the offline world.

BY KATHERYN WANG STAFF WRITER

While the Internet and educational resources are widely available today, two-thirds of the world are still left out due to issues such as low bandwidth or lack of Internet access. To remedy this injustice, members of the Foundation for Learning Equality (FLE) created KA Lite.

The FLE is an unofficial nonprofit organization dedicated to making educational content readily available to everyone. Its project, KA Lite, is an offline open educational sharing system launched in December 2012 by a UCSD cognitive science doctoral candidate and a team of volunteers from not only UCSD but also different countries.

KA Lite implements a micro-computer called Raspberry Pi to access local, offline servers that contain educational material videos and various exercises. Its computer language, Python, is supported by multiple computing systems to give students both the easy installation and multi-platform compatibility.

All educational content distributed by KA Lite is developed by

Khan Academy, a nonprofit educational website working to provide free worldwide education. According to KA Lite representatives from UCSD, Khan Academy has recognized KA Lite's efforts and is working with them in a supportive relationship.

“We don't yet, until we've been incorporated as a nonprofit, have an official partnership,” a KA Lite representative said in a statement to the Guardian. “But we're good friends with people in Khan Academy and are coordinating with them to get help with things like internationalization and to get the content out to people.”

The goal of KA Lite platforms is to give any student without the privilege of Internet access or high bandwidth, whether in the US or other parts of the world, the chance to participate in an offline “online” learning experience.

KA Lite has been used in places such as prisons, India and sub-Saharan Africa.

Representatives of KA Lite noted an example in which a prisoner committed himself to using the edu-

cational platform to find a new life for himself. They said that he had dropped out of school in fifth grade and that turning to KA Lite was the first time that he had returned to education since then. They also said that the prisoner, who has been in prison three times, has expressed that he would never go back after being given the opportunity to pursue education again.

But implementing widely accessible offline platforms has its fair share of challenges. KA Lite representatives said that synchronizing data and implementing updates from widespread devices that connect only occasionally to other servers in different locations can be difficult to manage. This is because information on a device connected to one server cannot be transferred to other servers in different locations, simply because they servers are offline.

To resolve this, the KA Lite team is working to utilize portable USB disks as a way to provide data synchronization between local servers.

“It's about reducing barriers,” the representative said. “We're dedicated

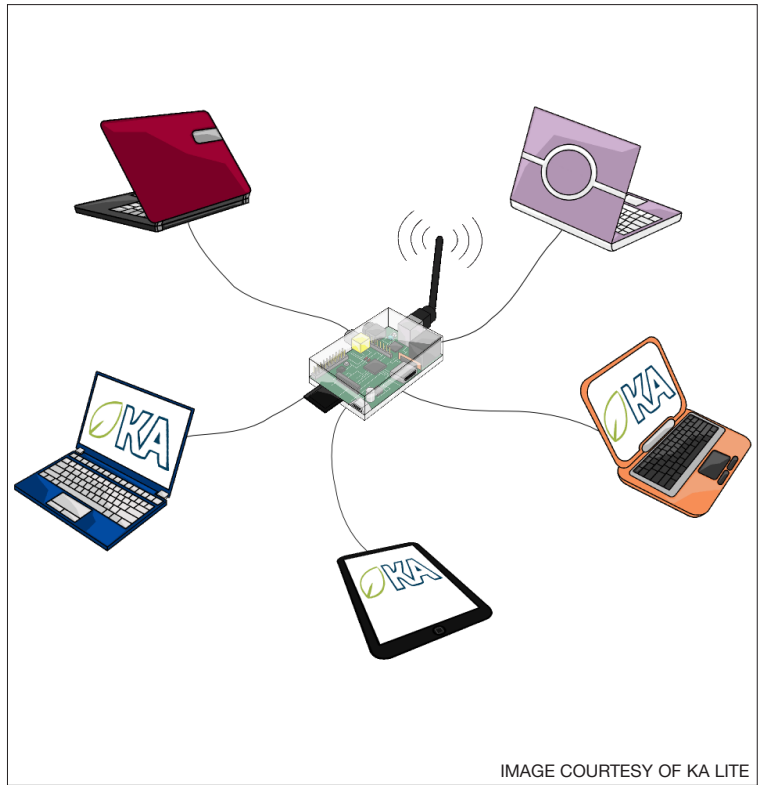


IMAGE COURTESY OF KA LITE

to optimizing performance as well.”

In the future, KA Lite representatives hope to expand their project in order to allow locals to create educational material that's relevant to their society.

“We see it evolving towards a more general platform for sharing and for

creating open educational resources,” the representative said. “We can facilitate global sharing to help bridge cultures and education barriers to create a more inclusive society.”

READERS CAN CONTACT
KATHERYN WANG xiw02@ucsd.edu

CSULB

SUMMER SESSIONS

2013



No formal admission to
CSULB required

Earn units toward
your degree

Enroll on a
“space available” basis

Two 6-Week Sessions

May 28 – July 5 (S1S)

July 8 – August 16 (S3S)

One 12-Week Session

May 28 – August 16 (SSD)

Register Now!

25 New Online Summer Classes

(800) 963-2250 ext. 60001

CCPE-info@csulb.edu

www.ccpe.csulb.edu/summer



FIND US ON
FACEBOOK

FOLLOW US
ON TWITTER

California State University, Long Beach
College of Continuing and Professional Education

UCSD SINUS ALLERGY BLOOD DONOR STUDY:

Subjects aged 18-65 with current sinus allergy symptoms to grass pollen needed for study requiring donation of blood, allergy skin testing, pulmonary function testing, and completion of allergy questionnaires. Will be reimbursed \$450 for completion of 4 clinic visit study over a 2 year period.

Contact Dr. Broide, Department of Medicine,
858.534.2033

UCSD ASTHMA BLOOD DONOR STUDY:

Subjects aged 18-65 with current asthma symptoms to grass pollen needed for study requiring donation of blood, allergy skin testing, pulmonary function testing, and completion of allergy questionnaires. Will be reimbursed \$575 for completion of 5 clinic visit study over a 2 year period.

Contact Brianna Palumbo
UCSD Airway Research Center
619-471-0822

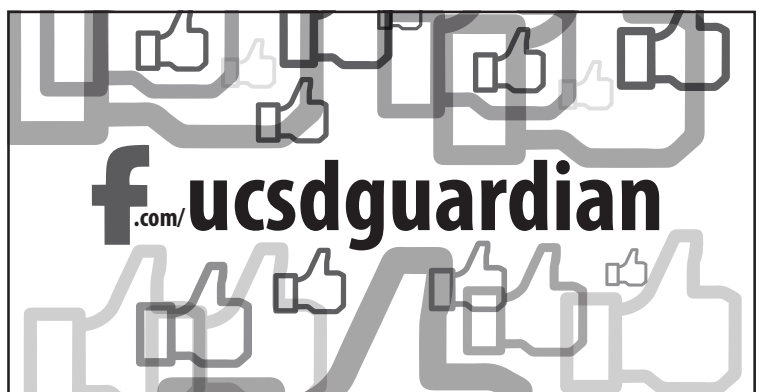
5.6 TRILLION cigarette butts
are deposited into the global
environment each year

Cigarette butts are
NOT biodegradable.

The earth is your future, not your ashtray!

UC San Diego
Smoke and Tobacco-Free Campus
September 1, 2013
For more information please visit:
<http://smokefree.ucsd.edu>

© 2013, California Department of Public Health



2013 CAMPUS CALENDAR 4.22 - 4.28



THU 4.25 • 8PM

**THE LONELY FOREST WITH NOW, NOW
THE LOFT, PRICE CENTER**

Upcoming at



GSA POKER NIGHT
Tuesday, April 23
Doors: 6pm • The Loft
FREE



**THE LONELY FOREST
with Now, Now**
Thursday, April 25
Doors: 8pm; Show: 9pm
The Loft
**\$8 UCSD Student
\$10 General**



**Kappa Psi Pharmaceutical
BATTLE OF THE
BANDS**
Friday, April 26
7:30pm • The Loft • **FREE**



BLACK OUT DANCE
Saturday, April 27
8pm • The Loft
FREE

theloft.ucsd.edu

Upcoming at



**Professor Unscripted:
INDULGENT
SELF-CONTROL**
Tuesday, April 23
Doors: 6pm • Huerta Vera
Cruz Room • **FREE**



**3D STREET ART
PAINTING WORKSHOP**
Thursday, April 25
2pm • Meet at The Loft
FREE



**THE WHITEST KIDS
U' KNOW**
Thursday, April 25
Doors: 7; Show: 8pm
PC Ballroom West
**\$15 UCSD Student
\$20 General**



**Round Table Fridays:
DJ BLACK HORS**
Friday, April 26 • 1-4pm
Round Table Plaza • **FREE**

universitycenters.ucsd.edu

get
listed...

every MONDAY
in The Guardian
Calendar

**SUBMIT your
EVENT for FREE!**

calendar@ucsdguardian.org

more exposure = higher attendance

**MON 4.22
5pm**

TEA WITH TRITONS—MARSHALL RM, PC WEST

An interfaith dialogue with the aim of fostering understanding between various religions and students on campus. Come join different religious communities for tea, sweets, and eye-opening discussions! Free and open to the UCSD community. Sponsored by Associated Students.

**7pm
ZERO INJUSTICE: REDEFINING
SUSTAINABILITY—PC EAST BALLROOM**

Too often has sustainability been reduced to clean technologies and business practices. So what do genuine sustainability practices and policies look like? Join Winona LaDuke, Van Jones, and Dr. Leslie Lewis for a lecture on redefining sustainability as the movement that addresses both environmental destruction and social inequality. Be a part of the discussion that stresses the importance of committing to zero injustice in order to move towards a healthier planet. Presented by the Student Sustainability Collective, a registered UCSD student organization. Free and open to the public. Contact: skim523@gmail.com

**THU 4.25
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 DOGS! FREE EVERY
THURSDAY—THE ZONE, PRICE CTR PLAZA**

Drop into The Zone every Thursday from 1:30 to 2:30 pm to get some love from adorable, professional therapy dogs! Studies show that petting an animal can lower stress, and the smiles on students' faces proves this to be the case every time.

**4pm
REDUCE YOUR USE; ENERGY AUDIT
CLASS—SUSTAINABILITY RESOURCE CENTER**

Interested in learning about how to assess how much energy you're using in your dorm or apartment? Come check out a free class offered by PowerSave Green Campus next Thursday, April 25th at 4:00pm in the Sustainability Resource Center, Price Center Plaza! The course will cover helpful tips on reducing energy and water usage, and saving money, too! A great session for students interested in learning more about energy efficiency and its applications.

**8pm
THE LONELY FOREST WITH NOW, NOW—THE LOFT**

Consisting of four Anacortes, Washington natives, The Lonely Forest has remained a consistent and strong American Northwest treasure. Working alongside Guitarist/Producer Chris Walla, of Death Cab For Cutie, they are currently recording material for their upcoming record. Not afraid to get loud, they weave intimate lyrics around screaming guitar lines, creating a powerful Indie-Rock sound that will shake the foundations of The Loft, as well as heart strings. 8pm Doors / 9pm Show. \$8 UCSD Student / \$10 General Public

**TUE 4.23
2pm**

BUILDING SOCIAL CONFIDENCE—WARREN COLLEGE RM, PC WEST

Presented by Tiffany O'Meara, PhD, Counseling and Psychological Services. Do you get anxious in social situations? Would you like to improve confidence in making friends, dating, or approaching authority figures? Dr. Tiffany O'Meara uses a 'cognitive-behavioral' approach to understanding social anxiety and building social confidence. In this interactive session, you will identify thought and behavior patterns that keep you from reaching your personal and career goals, and you will leave with tools to help reduce anxiety and increase confidence.

**6pm
PUBLIC SPEAKING—CROSS CULTURAL CENTER, COMUNIDAD SMALL RM, PC EAST**

Presented by Becky Phung, Jesse Perez, and Sadat Nazrul. CSI-Communication & Leadership. In this interactive session, students will understand the tools necessary to speak confidently and prepare professional presentations. In addition, participants will learn about effective nonverbal communication, visual aids, techniques for overcoming stage fright and anxiety, and tips for preparation.

**6:30pm
UCSD ROLLS OUT THE RED CARPET: GRAD NITE PARTY FOR CLASS OF '13**

Visit UCSD Grad Central to find out about events and services for so many things associated with graduation that matter. UCSD's red carpet, kick-off party for the class of 2013 is Tuesday, April 23, 6:30pm-9:30pm. Co-hosted with the UCSD Alumni association. Register for a Fast Pass at <http://alumni.ucsd.edu/gradnite2013>. Grads are invited to bring their family and friends to this not-to-be-missed event and experience: senior class gift challenge, hundreds of dollars worth of raffles, food, networking with Alumni, find out about class rings, diploma frames, grad announcements, take senior portraits, sign the 2013 class plaque, PLUS discounts and sales exclusive to this night only. And Triton Pride Grad Packs too!

**FRI 4.26
7pm**

BATTLE OF THE BANDS FOR BE THE MATCH—THE LOFT

Enjoy a FREE night of live music and prizes while supporting a good cause at the Loft on campus! Kappa Psi Pharmaceutical Fraternity is teaming up with Be the Match Registry to bring you the 4th Battle of the Bands for Be the Match! For patients with life-threatening cancers like leukemia and lymphoma, a cure exists in the form of a life-saving bone marrow transplant. Come support the cause by registering as a potential donor, participating in our silent auction, and voting on your favorite act of the night. Enjoy food and beverages from Zanzibar. Doors open at 7pm, show starts at 7:30pm - don't miss it!

**DEADLINE
APPLICATIONS FOR SAN DIEGO JUSTICECORPS 2013-2014 - DEADLINE EXTENDED**

Help others help themselves find justice. Learn about the law and life in return. As a part-time JusticeCorps member, you will be trained in specific legal skills to provide information to self-represented litigants to resolve their legal matters from September 2013 through June 2014. Members learn legal terms, how to fill out required forms, and how to explain court proceedings.

**WED 4.24
2pm**

THE INS AND OUTS OF SOCIAL MEDIA—ROOSEVELT COLLEGE RM, PC WEST

Presented Nancy Nguyen and Tiffany Rivera, CSI-Community Service. This workshop will address how students can use social media to (1) brand themselves as individuals and (2) effectively market and manage their student organization(s).

**8pm
ARGENTINE TANGO CLUB WEEKLY PRACTICA—WEST BALCONY, MAIN GYM**

The Argentine Tango Club at UCSD presents a weekly practica from 8-11 pm on Wednesdays during spring quarter. The first hour (8-9pm) is especially dedicated to beginners and advanced beginners. No partner required; no prior experience necessary. Come and experience what Argentine Tango is all about!! For more information about the club, visit ucsd.tango.wordpress.com and friend us on Facebook ([facebook.com/UCSDTango](https://www.facebook.com/UCSDTango)) or join the mailing list.

**SAT 4.27
7am**

ROCK CLIMB MISSION GORGE—MEET AT OUTBACK ADVENTURES, PEPPER CANYON

Mission Trails Regional Park is a local hot spot for climbing only 20 minutes from campus. The climbing is excellent with routes for both first time and experienced climbers. Our experienced and supportive guides will lead you through a fun and challenging progression of climbs throughout the day. Knots, rope handling, belaying, safety, and climbing technique will be covered. All climbing equipment is provided. Come spend the day with us on the rocks! Signup online, in person at the Rental Shop (behind Pepper Canyon, Surf Shop (in PC) or over the phone (858-534-0684). Pricing (before close on 4/21): UCSD students \$39, Others \$54. After 4/21: UCSD students \$45, Others \$59

**9:30am
VOLUNTEER AT HEALTH CORPS/EDUCATION CORPS HEALTH FAIR—BAYSIDE COMMUNITY CENTER, SAN DIEGO**

Volunteer with Health Corps and Education Corps at their 1st Annual Health Fair! We are in need of volunteers to help run booths at our health fair at Bayside Community Center in Linda Vista. Booths will include healthy snacks, exercises, health trivia and more! Shifts will be in two hour blocks from 9:30am to 3:30pm. Questions? Email sdhealthcorps@gmail.com

**5:30pm
ALTERNATIVE BREAKS AT UCSD'S 7TH ANNUAL BENEFIT DINNER—PC BALLROOM WEST**

Join Alternative Breaks at its 7th annual Benefit Dinner where we will have a special evening of dinner, opportunity draws, live entertainment, silent auction, guest speakers, and, most importantly, the showcasing of Alternative Breaks' active citizenship and impact on various social justice issues. All proceeds will go towards the collaborative in order to help future active citizens. Tickets: *All UCSD students (with valid UCSD ID) are eligible to receive a free ticket to the Benefit Dinner, with a \$10 suggested donation. *All current Community Advisor and Alumni Participant tickets are priced at \$7 (pre-sale) and \$10 at the door. *All non-UCSD student tickets will be sold at \$25 (pre-sale) and \$28 at the door. Tickets will go on sale on April 22nd. Dress code: Cocktail Attire

THE GUARDIAN CLASSIFIEDS



Guardian Classifieds are FREE for the UC San Diego community. VISIT www.ucsdguardian.org/classifieds

HOUSING

UCSD - \$2450 - Available July or September - 3 bedrooms 2.5 bath condo near Ralphs, Trader Joe's, Gilman Drive, perfect for 3-5 students. Attached 2-car garage, washer/dryer, pool/spa. Listing ID: 53435259 at ucsdguardian.org/classifieds for more information

3-4 Student Housing - Available September - 3 bedrooms 1.5 bath condo off Eastgate Mall Road, perfect for 3-4 students. Washer/dryer, pool/spa. Near bus line. Contact ninaho24@hotmail.com.

3 bdrm - \$2450/month - Available July or September - \$2450/month - spacious 3 bedrooms 2.5 bath condo with attached 2-car garage near UCSD, Trader Joe's and Gilman Drive. Washer/dryer, pool/spa. Email ninaho24@hotmail.com for more info.

Room for rent Clairemont Mesa - \$1000 - PRIVATE ENTRANCE TO A LARGE AND PRIVATE MASTER BEDROOM (HAS AIR COND). ROOM HAS ITS OWN LAUNDRY ROOM, BATH ROOM, AND INCLUDES A SMALL KITCHEN WITH SINK AND SMALL REFER. LARGE WINDOW THAT FACES FOR YARD, AND ALSO HAS A ENTRANCE TO THE MAIN HOUSE. INCLUDES OFF THE STREET PARK IN A VERY NICE CLAIRMONT AREA IN SAN DIEGO. THIS REALLY IS A SUPER NICE LARGE ROOM, THAT YOU WILL NOT BE DISAPPOINTED IN. ITS JUST MY SON (SAN DIEGO STATE STUDENT) AND MYSELF IN THE HOUSE. Listing ID: 53635574 at ucsdguardian.org/classifieds for more information

BIKES

Beach cruiser brand new never been used - \$120 - I am selling my beach cruiser. It is brand new. It's never been used. It still has the tags on it. It's a Panama Jack. Very cute! It has a cup holder for your beverage and a cute little purse attached. Please call Lindsey at if you are interested. Thanks! Listing ID: 53652467 at ucsdguardian.org/classifieds for more information

Mens NISHIKI Bicycle Bike mtb - \$125 - As pictured - Mens Nishiki "Pueblo" mountain bicycle. Size 18" (med) (28.8 standover height). 26" wheels. Very like-new condition. 24-speed, I believe. Never really ridden that much. Please text or call and leave a message. Listing ID: 53652469 at ucsdguardian.org/classifieds for more information

LIKE NEW Bike Tires, Wheels and Tubes - \$15 - Duro blackwall 26" x 2.125 tires with wheels and tubes. Like new condition. Great for beach cruiser bikes, pedicabs, unicycles, juggling, etc. Many available - \$15/each. Listing ID: 53652474 at ucsdguardian.org/classifieds for more information

MUSIC SERVICES

"Sound Gallery" Award-Winning DJ Service. Creative, experienced, professional DJ, and a music collection second-to-none. Playing "Free Style" all genres and eras! - All the way back to the invention of stereo sound (late 50's) Indoor/outdoor events and clubs - Playing top 40 Old School - New School

- Latin - Jazz - Zydeco Country - Slow Dancing - Pole Dancing - Flamenco Waltzes - Tangos - Easy listening - Etc. Call DJ O. Sergio at 858.405.8210. The Sound Gallery a service of "Bird Rock Computer Pros." 5560 La Jolla, Blvd. Ste. J - La Jolla, CA 92037

SOUND GALLERY
AWARD-WINNING DJ SERVICE
DJ O. Sergio
Ph 858-405-8210
mainsergo@hotmail.com
A Service of Bird Rock Computer Pros.

GOOD DRIVERS NEEDED

Get the perfect part-time job. Earn \$12.85/hour. Work on campus. Flexible hours. Paid training. Hiring now for summer training. UCSD students only. Details at shuttledrivers.ucsd.edu

Aide wanted by disabled professional woman. \$17/hr

Weekdays 6am-noon, Sun 7am-3pm. Must own car. 1+year commitment. No home care experience needed (will train); Computer skills required. Female preferred. Email resume, references and preferred phone number to Jen92103@yahoo.com

crossword

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	
14					15				16				
17				18					19				
20			21				22	23					
		24				25							
26	27	28				29				30	31	32	
33					34				35				
36					37				38				
39					40				41				
42				43				44					
			45				46						
47	48	49					50				51	52	53
54					55	56				57			
58					59					60			
61					62					63			

ACROSS

- 1 Key in
- 6 The thing over there
- 10 Stalactite site
- 14 Sticky
- 15 Get a new mortgage for, briefly
- 16 Opinion piece, for short
- 17 Mott's product
- 19 Tear up, as a check
- 20 ___ Moines
- 21 Transvaal settler
- 22 With all one's heart
- 24 What daredevils seem to lack
- 25 Place to fish from
- 26 Wore an upside-down frown
- 29 Rail chemical carriers
- 33 Burgundy, for one
- 34 Pitched shelter
- 35 Dickens's Uriah
- 36 State purposefully
- 37 Latin ballroom dance
- 38 Mythological ship
- 39 Hop out of bed
- 40 Whizzes
- 41 Monastery member
- 42 Fix
- 44 University officer
- 45 Greenhouse containers
- 46 Constructed
- 47 It starts after the overture
- 50 Newspaper unit
- 51 Captain's "I need help ASAP!"
- 54 Extinguish, with "out"
- 55 Gust of wind, e.g.
- 58 Hamster's home
- 59 Drop anchor
- 60 Counters with beads
- 61 Train for a bout
- 62 Japanese wrestling
- 63 Water bottle capacity

DOWN

- 1 Antiquated exclamation
- 2 "Don't think so"
- 3 Does better than
- 4 Sinuous swimmer
- 5 Microbrewery offering
- 6 More loyal
- 7 Estate beneficiary
- 8 Org. with Raiders and Steelers
- 9 Was linked with
- 10 Nightclub minimum
- 11 Each
- 12 Bridal accessory
- 13 Rapids phenomenon
- 18 "The Grapes of Wrath" family name
- 23 "A spider!"
- 24 '60s-'70s passive resistance slogan
- 25 Dieter's feelings of distress
- 26 Marks for life
- 27 Studio production
- 28 Gambler's words of lament
- 29 Church belief
- 30 High-altitude nest
- 31 Cordelia's sister
- 32 Golf or tennis
- 34 RPM gauges
- 37 Wrestling duos
- 41 Part of FBI
- 43 Physics particle
- 44 Old World Style pasta sauce brand
- 46 Computer user's shortcut
- 47 Elementary lessons
- 48 Applaud
- 49 Old Roman wrap
- 50 Seniors often take limos to it
- 51 Bench, for one
- 52 It's often enough
- 53 Instigate, with "up"
- 56 Debtor's letters
- 57 Hitter's stat


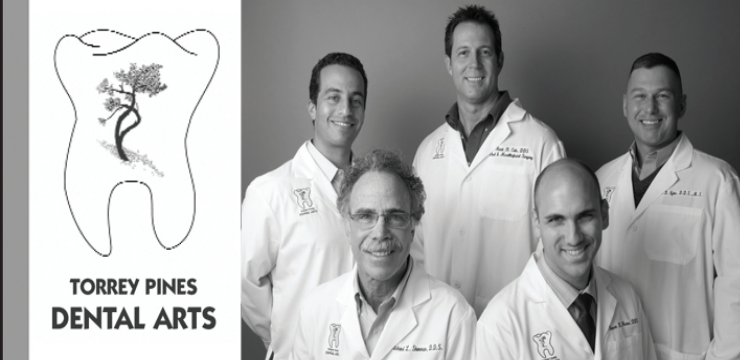
now hiring!

graphic artists & public relations assistant

JOB ID: 770474

JOB ID: 770479

Apply on port triton by May 30!
<http://www.facebook.com/asgraphicstudio>

TORREY PINES DENTAL ARTS

We welcome UCSD Staff and Students

- All dental services provided in one convenient location
- We accept all UCSD Insurance Plans
- New Patients & Emergencies Welcome
- Easily accessible from Campus - right across from the UCSD baseball field; on the UCSD Bus Line

Richard L. Sherman DDS
Steven B. Horne DDS
Scripps/Ximed Medical Center
9850 Genesee Avenue #720
La Jolla, CA 92037
858-453-5525
info@TorreyPinesDentalArts.com

www.TorreyPinesDentalArts.com

TRACK & FIELD

Track Continues to Tune up in Preparation for CCAA

UCSD gets some promising results out of Soka Invitational. UCSD returns for Triton Invitational this week.

BY LEAH PERRI STAFF WRITER

UCSD's track and field team came back with some good results from the Soka Peace Invitational in Aliso Viejo, Calif. last weekend in its last meet before the postseason. The team faced both local and out-of-state competitors in the meet, April 19 and April 20, and earned 17 first-place marks and four podium sweeps on Friday and Saturday. The women took 11 of the 17 first place finishes and three podium sweeps and earned first place in six of the seven track events. The men had six first place marks and one podium sweep as well.

Top competitor and sophomore Sabrina Pimentel earned a new personal best in the women's 400-meter dash with 55.95 seconds. This new record earned her a No. 3 spot on UCSD's all-time top 10 list for the 400-meter event.

Other women's track wins included senior Chelsey Kamson's victory in the 200-meter (25.18) and senior Raquel Ormsby in the 100 hurdles (15.20). Junior Lorato Anderson earned a first-place finish in the 800-meter race with 2:15.27, and junior Lauren Irish took the win in the 400-meter hurdles with 1:04.12. In the 4x400-meter relay, Pimentel, sophomore Ellexi Snover, Kamson and Irish took the win with 3:51.21.

On the field, junior Eva Isaacs moved to the No. 4 spot from her previous No. 6 place on UCSD's all-time top 10 list for the women's shot put with her new personal best of 43'3.25". Freshman Julia Wildenthaler leapt for an impressive 5'3" mark to tie for first in the long jump, and fellow freshman Sydney Blakeley won the high jump (11'11.75") and the pole vault. In the triple jump, sophomore

Chantia Justice leapt for 39'4" to take first place.

Junior Aletha Vassilakis won first with a season-best of 127'1" in the javelin.

In the men's events, senior A.B. Shaheen earned a new Lebanese national record after he won the hammer throw, improving his personal-best distance to 191'3". Shaheen beat out three state competitors and moved to the No. 3 spot on UCSD's all-time top 10 list for the hammer throw.

Senior Ryan Eckert took first with his winning toss of 51'2.75" in the shot put, while fellow senior Kiley Libuit won the javelin with 197'3". Junior Benjamin Berthet cleared a 15'5" height to win the pole vault, and senior Quentin McWhorter won with a leap of 21'10".

UCSD men's track and field head coach Tony Salerno spoke highly of his team and the strength in the younger competitors over the weekend.

"We got exactly what we wanted out of the meet," Salerno said to the UCSD Athletics Department. "We had some outstanding performances in several events, but more importantly, we had some of our younger people make some significant breakthroughs."

UCSD will have its fourth and final home meet of the season this Thursday through Saturday, April 25 to April 27, at the Triton Invitational. The elite discus competition will start on Thursday, the women's hammer throw and five other field events will begin on Friday and the remaining events will take place on Saturday starting at 10 a.m.

READERS CAN CONTACT
LEAH PERRI LPERRI@UCSD.EDU



PHOTO BY BRIAN YIP/GUARDIAN FILE

A Glance Back at Triton Athletics

► HURWITZ, from page 12

ers were Steve Montgomery, Israel Chaves, Jim Cole and Steve Edny. A San Diego Union-Tribune story I found praised Montgomery. Still, Montgomery's stats aren't on ESPN's stats archives, but then again, neither is any reference to Triton basketball. We'll work on that.

UCSD's first documented defeat over San Diego State University in something other than academics (which occurred in November 1960) came on Jan. 11, 1967, when Triton wrestlers defeated the Aztecs 21-11.

UCSD's now-dried-up Triton fishing team participated in a tournament against UCSB, UCLA and USC in 1967. We came is Bass Place in the meet.

Modern Division-I programs tend to have the appearance of a built-in athletic legacy. Last month's basketball Cinderella sweetheart Florida Gulf Coast University's average freshmen are three years older than the university itself, yet the school now has a pair of tournament wins, whereas ancient programs like that of Northwestern University, have failed to yield a bid to the big dance even as they boast success in a variety of other programs). UCSD may not be D-I (yet), but the history and "tradition" of the student athletes on campus here has already been solidified, and even if they're buried in a folder in a box in a part of Geisel no one has heard of, their legacy has become part of the university's history.

ASCE
AS CONCERTS & EVENTS
PRESENTS

FREE FOOD, DRINKS,
MUSIC, GAMES & PRIZES

ALL AGES WELCOME

FRIDAY
APRIL 26TH

3-6 PM
MATTHEWS
QUAD

REDUCE REUSE RECYCLE

BEAR GARDEN
EARTH WEEK

FREE FOR ALL UCSD UNDERGRADS

Free for UC San Diego undergrad students with valid I.D.
21+ bring valid government issued I.D. in addition to student I.D.
For more information, please contact ASCE at avpconcerts@ucsd.edu or (858) 534-0477.

ASCE.UCSD.EDU

52 Weeks of Winners

Haven's LEONARDO

REGENTS pizzeria

UC San Diego Bookstore

Kettle Masters Kettle Korn

Churros El Tigre

Delicioso Catering Food Truck

graphic studio

ASCE

THE whitest kids U' KNOW

THURSDAY, APRIL 25
PRICE CENTER BALLROOM WEST
DOOR: 7PM • SHOW: 8PM
\$15 UCSD STUDENT • \$20 GENERAL

f t

universitycenters.ucsd.edu • 858.822.2068

ASCE
AS CONCERTS & EVENTS
UCSD UniversityCenters

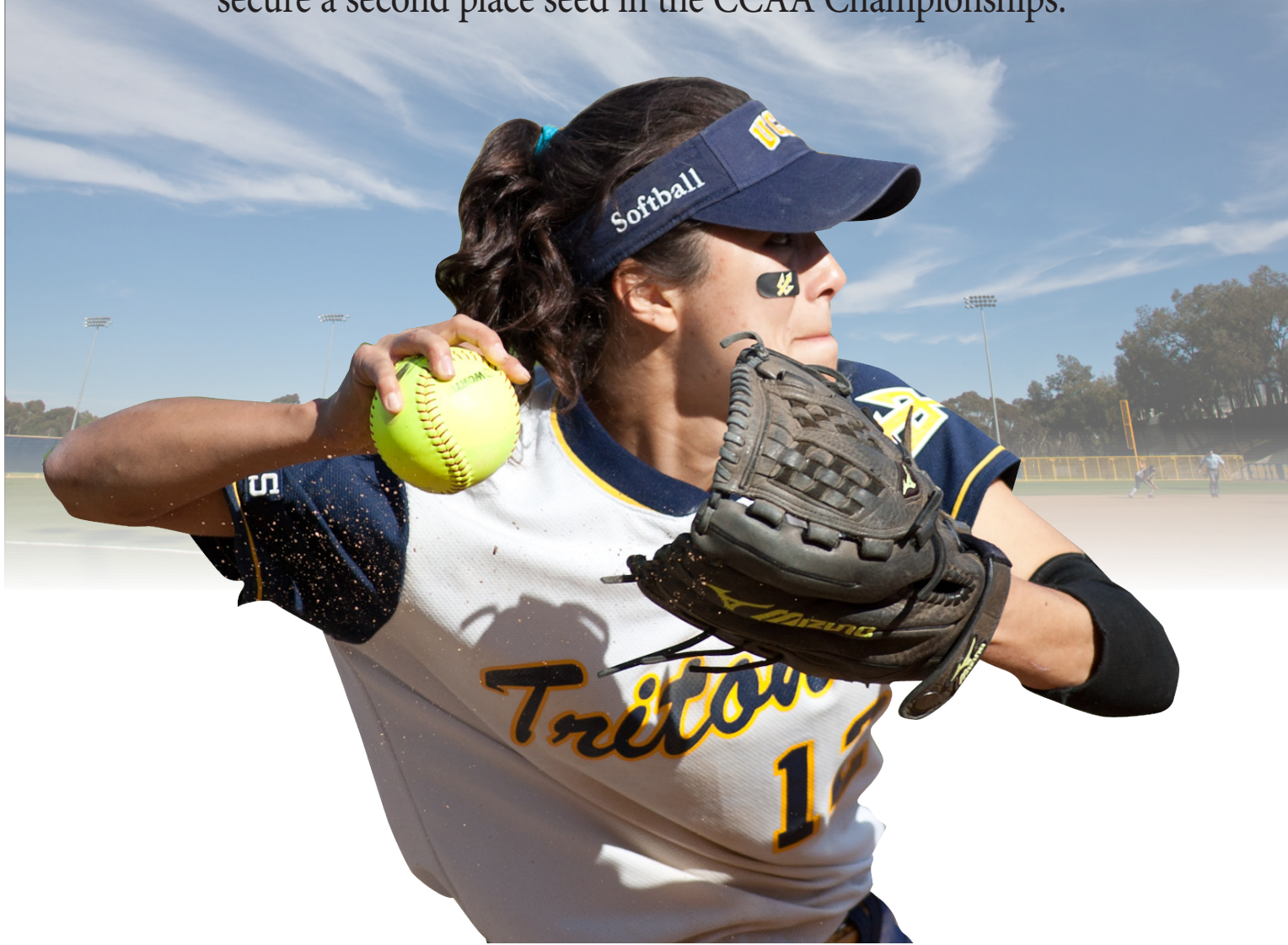
SPORTS

CONTACT THE EDITOR
RACHEL UDA
 ✉ sports@ucsdguardian.org 🐦 follow us @UCSD_sports

SOFTBALL

Swept Down the Stretch

Dropping four games to Humboldt State, UCSD needs three wins to secure a second place seed in the CCAA Championships.



BY RACHEL UDA SPORTS EDITOR PHOTOS BY NOLAN THOMAS

The UCSD softball team failed to clinch a place in the California Collegiate Athletics Association Championships after losing four straight games to No. 6 nationally ranked Humboldt State Friday and Saturday, April 19 and April 20 on the road.

Humboldt State took an 11-5 win in the first game of the series on the back of left-fielder Dani Randall, who recorded three home runs in her four at-bats for six runs batted in. Randall's unheard-of performance cut the game short after six innings by way of the eight-run mercy rule.

UCSD deployed junior right-hander Jennifer Manuel (10-2) in the second game of the series, but the Lumberjacks still hit the junior ace up for two home runs, both from designated player Hannah Williams. With the score 4-2 up until the fourth inning, Humboldt State broke the game open in its next turn at the plate, recording four runs and securing the win.

On account of the mercy rule, the third game also ended prematurely. The Tritons went ahead early on a three-run home run by freshman McKenna Clewett in the top of the second, but the lead was short-lived, as a home run from Williams and a triple

from Randall put the Lumberjacks up 5-3. Humboldt ended the game in the bottom of the fifth, scoring four runs on five hits to take the 11-3 win.

In the lowest-scoring bout of the series, the game remained tied 2-2 going into the bottom of the sixth until sophomore pitcher Michelle Escamilla loaded the bases. With two outs, Randall singled for two RBI and was brought home off a double from catcher Courtney Hiatt. UCSD head coach Patti Gerckens brought Manuel in to end the inning, but the Tritons were unable to recover from there.

"I think our team worked very hard, and learned a lot from both them and ourselves this weekend and we're going to keep working hard," Manuel said.

The Tritons — currently ranked second in the conference behind Humboldt State — will now look to face third-ranked Chico State. UCSD (21-11 in the CCAA) is just one game in front of the Wildcats (20-12 in the CCAA) and will need at least two wins to maintain its second-place seed heading into the four-team conference tournament.

"It's an important [series], but I feel like we're ready and motivated to push harder and finish strong," Manuel said.

READERS CAN CONTACT
RACHEL UDA RUDA@UCSDEU

UCSD 3, HUMBOLDT STATE 11 4/19/13						UCSD 5, HUMBOLDT STATE 8 4/19/13						UCSD 3, HUMBOLDT STATE 11 4/20/13						UCSD 3, HUMBOLDT STATE 5 4/20/13					
Player	ab	r	h	rbi	bb	Player	ab	r	h	rbi	bb	Player	ab	r	h	rbi	bb	Player	ab	r	h	rbi	bb
SEPULVEDA, Taylor cf	3	1	0	0	0	SEPULVEDA, Taylor cf	4	0	1	0	0	SEPULVEDA, Taylor cf	3	0	0	0	0	SEPULVEDA, Taylor cf	3	0	2	1	0
MCQUAID, Emily 3b	2	0	0	0	0	MCQUAID, Emily 3b	4	1	3	1	0	MCQUAID, Emily 3b	3	0	1	0	0	MCQUAID, Emily 3b	4	1	2	0	0
WILLMON, Kirsten lf	3	1	3	1	0	WILLMON, Kirsten lf	4	0	2	1	0	WILLMON, Kirsten lf	3	0	0	0	0	WILLMON, Kirsten lf	2	0	0	0	0
BROWN, Caitlin c	3	0	1	0	0	BROWN, Caitlin c	4	1	1	1	0	BROWN, Caitlin c	1	0	0	0	1	BROWN, Caitlin c	2	0	0	0	0
SPANGLER, Nicole 1b/pr	3	0	1	1	0	GUTIERREZ, Alissa rf	2	0	0	0	0	BROWN, Caitlin c	2	0	0	0	0	BROWN, Caitlin c	3	0	0	0	0
GUTIERREZ, Alissa rf	3	0	0	0	0	ROMERO, Mya ss	3	1	2	0	0	ROMERO, Mya ss	2	1	2	0	0	ROMERO, Mya ss	1	0	0	0	0
CLEWETT, McKenna 2b	3	0	0	0	0	SAUNDERS, Katie c	2	1	0	0	1	IMOTO, Dyanne rf	0	0	0	0	0	GUTIERREZ, Alissa rf	1	0	0	0	0
ROMERO, Mya ss	2	0	1	1	0	CLEWETT, McKenna 2b	2	1	1	0	0	CLEWETT, McKenna 2b	2	1	1	3	0	CLEWETT, McKenna 2b	3	0	0	0	0
Totals	23	3	6	3	1	Totals	32	5	12	4	1	Totals	19	3	5	3	1	Totals	24	3	7	3	2
ip	h	r	bb	so	ip	h	r	bb	so	ip	h	r	bb	so	ip	h	r	bb	so				
ESCAMILLA, Michelle rhp L	1.2	4	6	1	2	MANUEL, Jennifer rhp L	6.0	11	8	4	1	HENSEL, Kayla rhp L	3.0	5	7	4	1	ESCAMILLA, Michelle rhp L	5.2	9	5	6	4
HENSEL, Kayla rhp	4.0	8	5	2	2						MANUEL, Jennifer rhp	1.1	7	4	3	0	MANUEL, Jennifer rhp	0.1	0	0	1	0	

UCSD: From Humble Beginnings

WARMING THE BENCH
 ZEV HURWITZ
 ZHURWITZ@UCSDEU

UCSD's athletics program is relatively young, but is not without a storied history. However, as I looked around to delve deep into the department's "proud tradition of academic and athletic excellence," it soon became clear that one may need more than a shovel to dig deep enough to find the highlights of UCSD athletics history.

As soon as I sign my lucrative professional athlete contract, the second thing I will donate to UCSD will be the first-ever UCSD Athletics Museum. But my first order of business will be to name the football stadium "Hurwitz Field at Penny Rue Stadium" to showcase the young but (to me, at least) incredible story of the program.

To find out more about the early history of Triton athletics, I went to the Mandeville Special Collections Library to pan for gold in the archives. To clarify, Mandeville Special Collections is inside Geisel Library, not in the Mandeville Center (which is completely covered in spray paint). If you even did so much as bring a can of spray paint to the Mandeville Special Collections archives, university prosecutors would recommend the death penalty. It's clean in there.

I went through the first file of news releases related to our sports program, and I was instantly taken aback by the sheer amount of history I hadn't seen anywhere else. The "tradition of excellence" motto is true for both academics and athletics dating back to the very first Triton squad.

Case in point: UCSD's very first athletics team played its first soccer match in December 1963. Yes, there was a time in UCSD's history when every single athletic team was undefeated. UCSD's team of 11 Ph.D. candidates and three who already had received Ph.D.s defeated the University of Baja California's School of Marine Sciences 2-0.

Triton diehards will remember great soccer legends like Dr. Archie Hendry, Tony Bowen and Giovanni Caprioglio, who all made the San Diego Soccer League All Stars Team in 1964. Most of the players were graduate students at the Scripps Institution of Oceanography, but Hendry had already received his doctorate and was 27 when the team formed. Two other players were graduates of Cambridge and Oxford and Caprioglio, who had also completed his graduate work, was actually taking time off from his full-time engineering job to participate in the inaugural Triton squad.

And I thought it was hard enough to balance my own undergraduate social sciences classes with my athletic activity. (Most recently, I played center on an intramural men's basketball team aptly named "Slam Dump." We lost every game.)

UCSD's sailing team launched in January 1965 and hosted a seven-UC campus tournament in 1966. Triton basketball launched under Coach Jack Shawcroft and lost its first game to UC Riverside on Dec. 4, 1965. The team's 16 players were selected from a tryout of 56 students, and the first game was played in the La Jolla Country Day School's gymnasium.

Among the first team's ring-

See HURWITZ, page 11