

**Fall Quarter
Week 9
Nov 26 – Nov 30**

THIS WEEK AT...



The LGBT Resource Center

MON

11 PM – 12 PM	Intern Supervision Meeting	Heritage Room
1:30 PM – 2:30 PM	Intern Supervision Meeting	Heritage Room
2 PM – 3:15 PM	Graduate Student Coffee Hour	Conference Room
4 PM- 5 PM	Funky Fresh Friday Photoshoot	Conference Room
7 PM – 9 PM	LGBTQIA	Family Room

TUE

2 PM – 3 PM	Intern Supervision Meeting	Heritage Room
5 PM – 6:30 PM	Coming Out Group	Women's Center
7 PM – 9 PM	LGBT Pre-Health Association	Conference Room

WED

1 PM – 2 PM	Intern Supervision Meeting	Heritage Room
5 PM – 7 PM	Healing Through Racism	Conference Room
6 PM – 7 PM	Women's Group	Heritage Room
7 PM – 9 PM	Men's Group	Heritage Room
8 PM – 9 PM	QPOC Board Meeting	Conference Room

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10 AM – 11 AM	Staff Meeting	Conference Room
5:30 PM – 6:30 PM	Postdoc Meeting	Conference Room
7 PM – 9 PM	QPOC	Family Room

friday, november 30

- 7am-6pm** **HIV/AIDS Essay Contest Winners on Display**
Price Center Ballroom East
See the winners of UC San Diego's World AIDS Day Essay, Poetry, & Artwork Contest, responding to the prompts.
- 7am-8am** **AIDS Memorial Quilt Candlelight Vigil**
Price Center Ballroom East
A time for private reflection and remembrance.
- 10am-2pm** **Free HIV Testing and HIV/AIDS Service Providers Fair**
Library Walk
The UC San Diego AntiViral Research Center provides free, confidential HIV testing. Learn about HIV/AIDS services from a variety of local HIV/AIDS non-profits and agencies from the San Diego community.
- 12pm** **Carillon Performance in Honor of World AIDS Day**
Top of Geisel Library
UC San Diego's carillonneur plays live in memory of those who have passed away from AIDS.
- 12pm-1:30pm** **Gender-Based Violence and HIV: A Global Health Concern**
Women's Center
A discussion on the HIV epidemic locally and globally, the differences in the epidemic for women and men by world region, how issues of gender-based violence heighten risk for HIV among women in cross-national settings, and what solutions at program and policy levels could improve the situation.
- 5pm-6pm** **Closing Ceremony at AIDS Memorial Quilt**
Price Center Ballroom East
Join us for a moving closing ceremony, with a performance from the San Diego Women's Chorus

SPECIAL THANKS

World AIDS Day events are co-sponsored by a number of organizations and departments at UC San Diego, including the LGBT Resource Center, Student Health Services, Student Health Advocates, Associated Students (AS), LGBT Staff & Faculty Association, AIDS Research Institute, Visual Arts Department, Department of Theatre and Dance, HIV Neurobehavioral Research Program (HNRP), AntiViral Research Center (AVRC), Arusha Project, Owen Clinic, Environment, Health and Safety, University Centers, Face AIDS, Housing* Dining* Hospitality, Counseling and Psychological Services (CAPS), UCSD Medical Center Diversity Staff Association, UC San Diego Bookstore, Equal Opportunity/Staff Affirmative Action, UCSD Libraries, Women's Center, Cross-Cultural Center, LifeHOUSE San Diego, UCSD Mother-Child-Adolescent HIV Program, UC San Diego Health System LGBT Association, and many committed individuals throughout the University community.

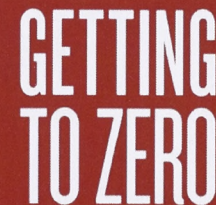
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**WORLD
AIDS
DAY**

november 26-30



**GETTING
TO ZERO**

ZERO NEW HIV INFECTIONS
ZERO DISCRIMINATION
ZERO AIDS RELATED DEATHS

all week

HIV & AIDS Deconstructed, Cross-Cultural Center Conference Room

View artwork created from data collected by the CDC and the National Center for HIV/AIDS. The artwork attempts to engage the reader/viewer about the subject matter in hopes that it will encourage self-initiated learning about HIV & AIDS.

World AIDS Day at UC San Diego Display, 2nd Floor of Price Center

The display case in the green hallway will be filled with information regarding World AIDS Day. Stop by and check out what is happening all week!

Red Ribbon Distribution, Around Campus

Get your free red ribbon at Student Health Services - Health Education Office, Cross-Cultural Center, Women's Center, LGBT Resource Center, all six College Residence Life Offices, the Zone, or the AntiViral Research Center (AVRC) and wear it all week!

monday, november 26

10am-2pm Red Ribbon Distribution and Giant Red Balloon Arch

Library Walk

Get a red ribbon and find out about World AIDS Day events!

7pm LGBTQIA General Body Meeting

Cross-Cultural Center Conference Room

Join LGBTQIA for a discussion of HIV/AIDS and the LGBT community.

tuesday, november 27

10am-1:50pm Class Projects from Gender and Sexuality in the Arts:

Activism in honor of World AIDS Day

Library Walk

Students present final projects on activism in honor of World AIDS Day.

wednesday, november 28

7pm-8pm How Does HIV/AIDS Affect YOU?

Muir College Center, Middle of Muir

Hear stories from people who have been affected by HIV/AIDS, including stories from HIV+ young people. This is also an opportunity for those who have been affected to share their stories on an open mic.

thursday, november 29

9am-3pm Free HIV Tests

Library Walk

San Diego County Office of Public Health provides free, anonymous HIV rapid testing. Open to students, faculty and staff.

thursday, november 29

11am-3:30pm Getting to Zero: Knowledge. Remembrance. Prevention.

Library Walk

Learn about HIV/AIDS through interactive displays and activities that explore the history of HIV/AIDS, its prevalence, and misconceptions. We will also provide the time and space for participants to reflect on HIV/AIDS and remember those that have been affected. Prevention and HIV testing information will also be available.

2pm-3:20pm Class Projects from Queer Perspective in Contemporary Dance

Library Walk

Students present final dance performances reflecting on World AIDS Day and the impact of HIV/AIDS.

5:30pm-7pm Survivors Exhibit Artist Reception

Price Center Ballroom East

This is a private event by invitation only.

friday, november 30

All Day Wear Red in Honor of World AIDS Day

7am-6pm AIDS Memorial Quilt

Price Center Ballroom East

UC San Diego showcases sections of the AIDS Memorial Quilt. The sections on display emerged from San Diego organizations and individuals as they have responded to the AIDS crisis. Live music presented throughout the day.

7am-6pm Candlelight Meditation & Reflection Space

Price Center Ballroom East

A meditation room adjacent to the AIDS Memorial Quilt display.

7am-6pm HIV/AIDS Wall of Remembrance

Price Center Ballroom East

Members of the community can personally reflect on the effects of HIV/AIDS on their own lives and those close to them. Similar to other walls, pictures and artifacts placed on or near the Wall of Remembrance by attendees cannot be returned.

7am-6pm Survivors Exhibit

Price Center Ballroom East

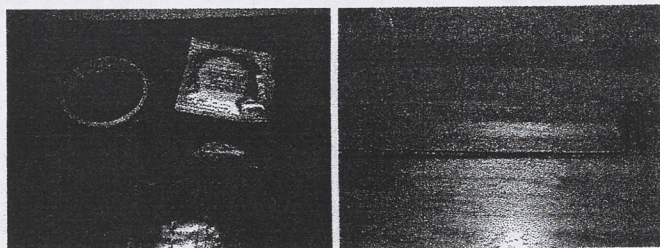
Jae L. Hansen's photography exhibit showcases long-term survivors of HIV and AIDS – those who were diagnosed prior to 1997 and are considered survivors of a time when there was no effective treatment for HIV.

Condom Rose:

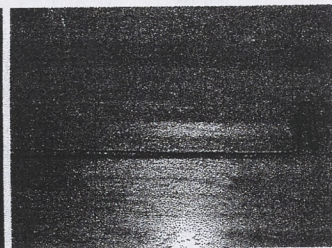
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(1 example condom rose in bag)

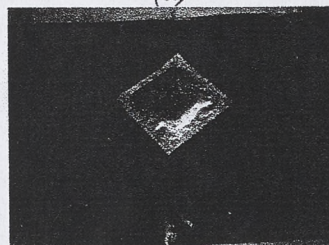
1. One condom rose is composed of: 1 condom, 1 leaf, 1 wire, 1 cellophane sheet, and green florist tape. (a)
2. Fold the wire in half.
3. With the rounded end of the wire, make a platform for the condom to go in. (b)
4. Place the condom in the platform with the darker side of the condom wrapper facing the rounded end of the wire.
5. Place the condom and wire on the cellophane. (c)
6. Wrap the condom with the cellophane tightly. It is easier to pinch the cellophane together before moving on to step 7. (d)
7. Use green florist tape to wrap around the wire. Be sure to wrap tightly, especially at the area closer to the condom. (e)
8. Around half way down the wire, place the stem of a leaf next to the wire and wrap the stem and wire together tightly with tape. (f)
9. Finish wrapping down the wire and tear off the tape at the end.
10. Bend the end of the wire to make a loop. (g)



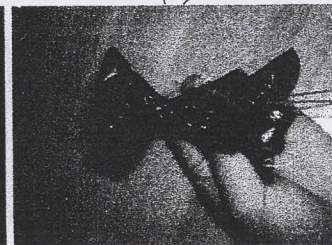
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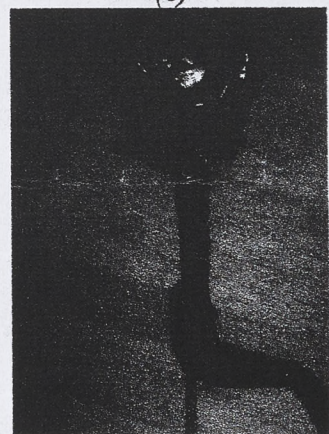
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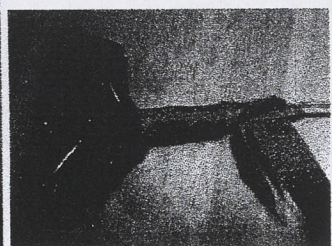
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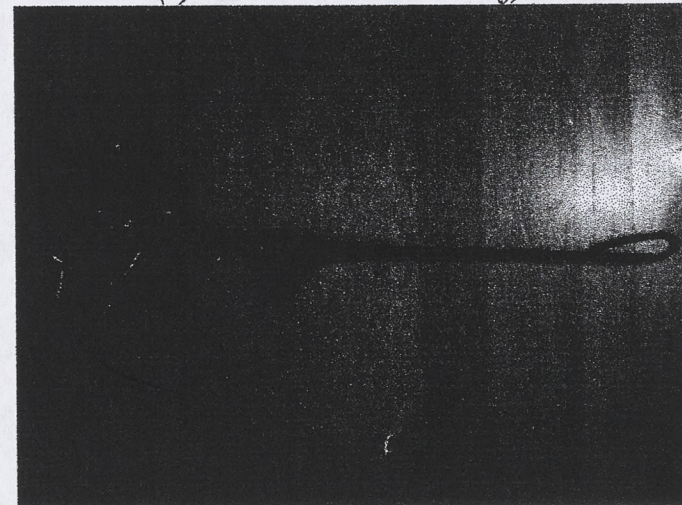
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(g)

Please return the "Health Matters" bag with 31 completed condom roses (includes example), any extra material, and this sheet to the SHA room. Be sure to write the return date on the Condom Rose Bags sign-out sheet. Thanks! =)

UCSD Cross-Cultural Center
presents

Breather Series Flowers for Fun

Plant flower seeds in time for spring bloom! Watch your flower grow and germinate during the winter season. We will supply the seeds and pots for you to decorate. Please stop by and take a break from the hectic life of week 9. This program is open to all!

Wednesday, November 28, 2012

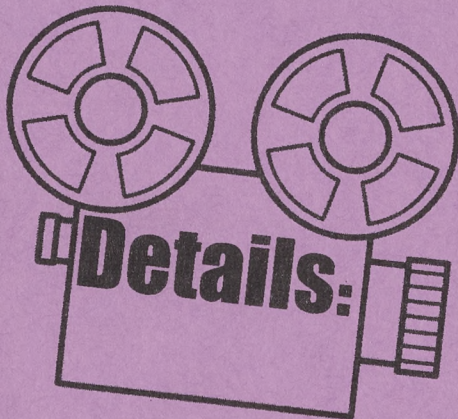
2nd floor Price Center East 1-3 PM

CCC Artspace sjawaid@ucsd.edu





The F-Word Film
Screening Presents...
**The Princess and
The Frog**



Details:

Thursday
When: Nov. 29, 2012

Where: Women's Center

Time: 6 pm

Food: FREE PIZZA



Come join the Women's Center for our
discussion on race and gender in this film.
Blankets, pillows, comfortable clothes, and
open minds are welcome.

Gender-Based Violence and HIV: A Global Health Concern



This discussion will focus on the HIV epidemic **locally** and **globally**, the differences in the epidemic for women and men by world region, how issues of gender-based violence heighten risk for HIV among women in cross-national settings, and what solutions at program and policy levels could improve the situation.

The discussion will be facilitated by **Dr. Anita Raj**, a **Professor of Public Health and Medicine at UCSD**; Dr. Raj has approximately 20 years of experience conducting research and developing interventions in the areas of HIV, reproductive health and gender-based violence.

Snacks, soup, and caffeine will be provided.

The Women's Center (Above Hi Thai)

November, Friday, 30

12:00 pm—1:30 pm

Do you have to stay all 1.5 hours?

No.

Gender Buffet



Questions/concerns? Contact the Women's Center Re: Gender Buffet by email, women@ucsd.edu or call us at (858) 822-0074.

The LGBT Resource Center presents...

Funky Fresh Fridays

Every Friday of Winter Quarter Weeks 1-10 at the LGBT Resource Center



Join the LGBT Resource Center with weekly fitness sessions in collaboration with Recreations.

- ✓ Relieve stress
- ✓ Have fun in healthy ways
- ✓ Wear comfortable clothes and shoes
- ✓ Bring water and a towel

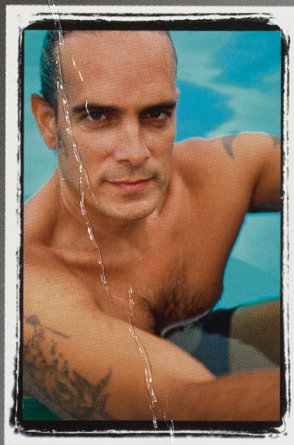
Winter quarter tends to be the quarter of burnout, so let's make it a healthy burn!

For questions or concerns, please contact Michelle Strange at mdstrange@ucsd.edu.

<u>Date</u>	<u>Time</u>	<u>Class</u>	<u>Instructor</u>
Week 1: Jan 11	3-4pm	Zumba	Christine Gonzalez
Week 2: Jan 18	11am-12noon	Barre Tone	Alexia Cervantes
Week 3: Jan 25	2-3pm	Pilates Strength	Emily Okerlund
Week 4: Feb 1	12-1pm	HIIT Circuit	Lauren Labagh
Week 5: Feb 8	10-11am	Vinyasa Flow	Laura McIntire
Week 6: Feb 15	12-1pm	Court Skillz	Lauren Labagh
Week 7: Feb 22	3-4pm	Zumba	Christine Gonzalez
Week 8: Mar 1	11am-12noon	Work Fit	Adam Dobler
Week 9: Mar 8	2-3pm	Yoga & Relaxation	Jennie Olson Six
Week 10: Mar 15	10:30-11:30am	Pilates Yoga Blend	Alexia Cervantes

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www.SurvivorsExhibit.com



photography by jae

Survivors Exhibit

The Survivors Exhibit by Jae L. Hansen is a moving photo series that showcases long-term survivors of HIV and AIDS – those who have surpassed a 10 year mark since their original diagnosis and are survivors of this epidemic disease.

Jae created the Survivors Exhibit to bring light to these inspiring individuals who have a significantly different perspective than those more recently diagnosed. When these survivors received their diagnosis, they were told they were going to die. They suffered the loss of many friends and lovers, endured treatment regimens with difficult side effects, were exposed to significant social stigma and forced to adapt to the political climate that changed extensively over the years. Since then, myriad strides in medical care were made, enabling many HIV victims to live life to the fullest regardless of this devastating disease, while others died due to the experimental nature of treatments prescribed in earlier years.

The Survivors Exhibit is a beautiful celebration of these incredible individuals. Currently in its third year, the Survivors Exhibit shows in cities throughout Southern California, at venues ranging from churches to the University of California, San Diego. Jae's ultimate goal is to garner national exposure for this compelling series and its message.



For more information, or if you'd like to participate, please contact Jae.

survivors@photographybyjae.com

GETTING
TO ZERO



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in honor of world AIDS day

november 26-30, 2012

HIV & AIDS Deconstructed, Cross-Cultural Center
World AIDS Day at UC San Diego, 2nd Floor of Price Center
Red Ribbon Distribution, Throughout Campus

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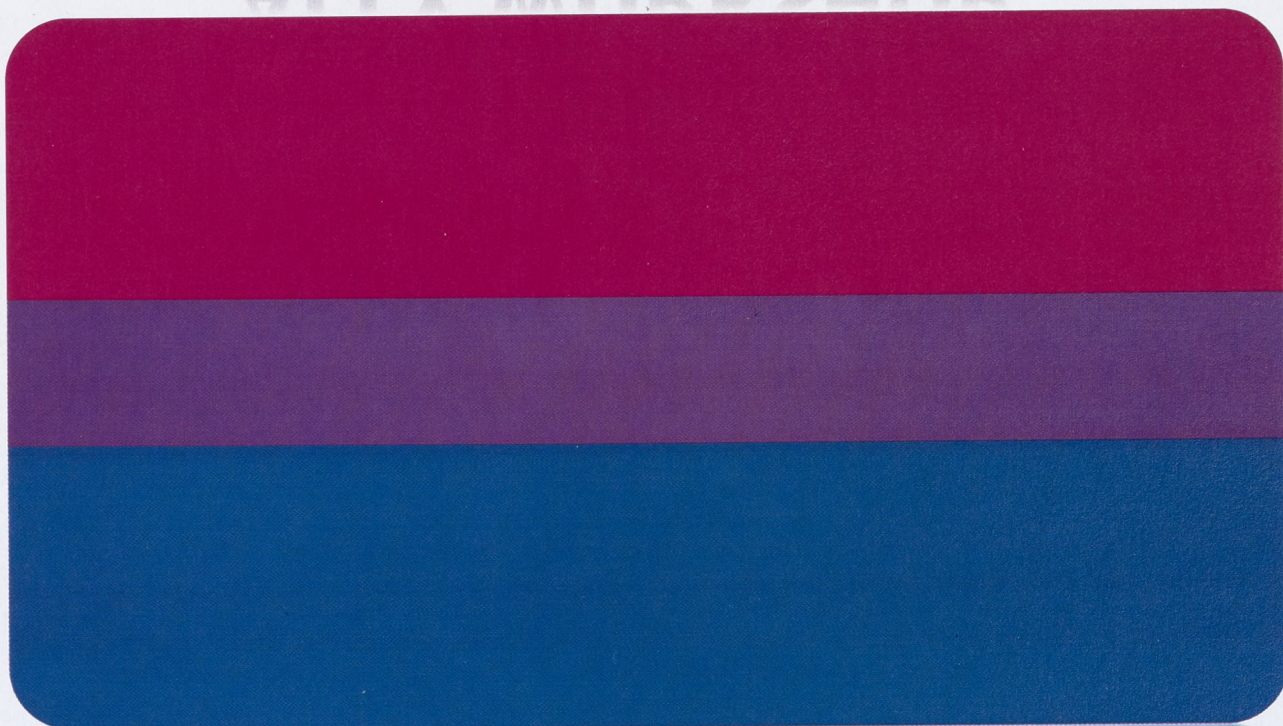
HIV/AIDS Service Providers Fair
10am-2pm, Library Walk

red ribbons donated by LifeHOUSE San Diego
& AIDS Research Institute

worldAIDSday.ucsd.edu



**BISEXUAL AWARENESS
WEEK
ALLY WORKSHOP**



MONDAY DECEMBER 3RD

CONFERENCE ROOM

LGBT RESOURCE CENTER

FROM 5- 7 PM!

how would you navigate your way through this strictly male/female world, when you fit *somewhere in between*?



INTERSExION

a screening of the groundbreaking documentary by Grant Lahood

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Tuesday December 4
5:30 PM
LGBT Resource Center
Conference Room

The Ceremony

DOORS OPEN

GREETING

BLACK NATIONAL ANTHEM

HISTORY OF KWANZAA

KWANZAA PRINCIPLES (3)

DINNER

KEYNOTE SPEAKER

SAUNDRA KIRK, DIRECTOR

UCSD SCHOOL OF MEDICINE POSTBACCALAUREATE PROGRAM

EJ WALLS, SPOKEN WORD ARTIST

MARCIA WALLACE, STORYTELLING

KWANZAA PRINCIPLES (3)

DANCE PERFORMANCE BY KULWA APARA & JAMES LEE

KAPPA ALPHA PSI FRATERNITY, INCORPORATED

KEN ANDERSON, UCSD GOSPEL CHOIR DIRECTOR

LAST PRINCIPLE, CLOSING REMARKS, HOLLABACK

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA SAN DIEGO BLACK
STUDENT UNION PRESENTS

*12th Annual Celebration of
Kwanzaa*



THIRD OF DECEMBER, 2012

AT SEVEN O' CLOCK

PRICE CENTER BALLROOM EAST



Special Thank You

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

SPACES

SAUNDRA KIRK

BLACK STUDENT UNION BOARD

BLACK STUDENT UNION GENERAL BODY MEMBERS

UJIMA COUNCIL

BONNIE JEAN'S SOUL FOOD

KAPPA ALPHA PSI FRATERNITY, INCORPORATED

CROSS CULTURAL CENTER

KEN ANDERSON & UCSD GOSPEL CHOIR

EJ WALLS

BLACK STAFF ASSOCIATION

EDWINA WELCH

ZIM EZUMAH

& THOSE WHO STAND IN SOLIDARITY WITH OUR

MISSION & COMMUNITY

The Seven Principles of Kwanzaa

KWANZAA CELEBRATES WHAT ITS FOUNDER CALLED THE SEVEN PRINCIPLES OF KWANZAA, OR NGUZU SABA (ORIGINALLY NGUZU SABA—THE SEVEN PRINCIPLES OF AFRICAN HERITAGE). EACH OF THE SEVEN DAYS OF KWANZAA IS DEDICATED TO ONE OF THE FOLLOWING PRINCIPLES, AS FOLLOWS:

UMOJA (UNITY): TO STRIVE FOR AND TO MAINTAIN UNITY IN THE FAMILY, COMMUNITY, NATION, AND RACE.

KUJICHAGULIA (SELF-DETERMINATION): TO DEFINE OURSELVES, NAME OURSELVES, CREATE FOR OURSELVES, AND SPEAK FOR OURSELVES STAND UP.

UJIMA (COLLECTIVE WORK AND RESPONSIBILITY): TO BUILD AND MAINTAIN OUR COMMUNITY TOGETHER AND MAKE OUR BROTHERS' AND SISTERS' PROBLEMS OUR PROBLEMS, AND TO SOLVE THEM TOGETHER.

UJAMAA (COOPERATIVE ECONOMICS): TO BUILD AND MAINTAIN OUR OWN STORES, SHOPS, AND OTHER BUSINESSES AND TO PROFIT FROM THEM TOGETHER.

NIA (PURPOSE): TO MAKE OUR COLLECTIVE VOCATION THE BUILDING AND DEVELOPING OF OUR COMMUNITY IN ORDER TO RESTORE OUR PEOPLE TO THEIR TRADITIONAL GREATNESS.

KUUMBA (CREATIVITY): TO DO ALWAYS AS MUCH AS WE CAN, IN THE WAY WE CAN, IN ORDER TO LEAVE OUR COMMUNITY MORE BEAUTIFUL AND BENEFICIAL THAN WE INHERITED IT.

IMANI (FAITH): TO BELIEVE WITH ALL OUR HEARTS IN GOD, OUR PEOPLE, OUR PARENTS, OUR TEACHERS, OUR LEADERS, AND THE RIGHTEOUSNESS AND VICTORY OF OUR STRUGGLE.



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SPORTS



UCSD FALLS SHORT

BY RACHEL UDA • Sports Editor

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“They started thinking more about losing, than winning,” UCSD head coach Brian McManus said of his team’s 1-0 loss to West Florida in the NCAA Division II National title game.

Playing in Evans, Ga. against No. 2 nationally ranked West Florida, No. 5 UCSD — 7-0-2 in tournament play — had every opportunity to get the go-ahead goal in the first half. Last Saturday, Nov. 30, the Tritons outshot their opponents 11-4 in the first period, with senior forward Gabi Hernandez just missing on two separate occasions early on.

“In the first half we played exceptionally well, and we just didn’t put away the chances that we had,” UCSD head coach Brian McManus said to the UCSD Athletics

Department. “And I think when the halftime whistle blew, they just froze.”

The Tritons, a team familiar with having to score late in a game, forcing four of their past six playoff contests into overtime, struggled in the second period, while West Florida took their turn on the attack.

The deciding goal did not come until the 77th minute of the match, when West Florida’s Chelsea Palmer collected a deflection off of UCSD goalkeeper Kelcie Brodsky. Palmer, West Florida’s go-to striker, controlled the ball in the box and struck past Brodsky, an All-Conference Second Team selection.

See **SPORTS**, page 11

AIDS WEEK

UCSD Hosts ‘World AIDS Day’ Events on Campus

Personal testimonials and free HIV testing were part of the weeklong campaign whose theme was “Getting to Zero.”

BY SARAH MOON
Staff Writer

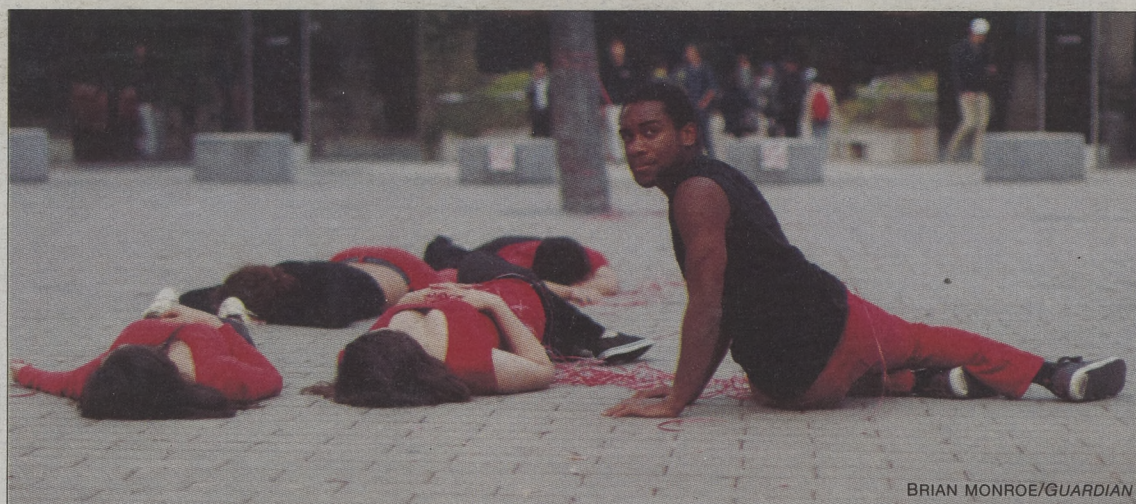
UCSD celebrated World AIDS Day this week, hosting a variety of free, on-campus events to the public. The events began on Monday, Nov. 26; lasted until Friday, Nov 30; and focused on this year’s “Getting to Zero” theme, aiming to spread awareness and achieve zero new HIV infections, zero stigma towards those with the HIV/AIDS and zero deaths related to the infection.

World AIDS Day at UCSD was planned by a university-wide committee of volunteers including students, staff and faculty.

On Wednesday night, the World AIDS Day committee hosted an event in Middle of Muir, featuring speeches from people affected by HIV/AIDS. The event, “How Does HIV/AIDS Affect YOU,” also invited audience members to share stories about their experiences with HIV/AIDS.

“We wanted to create this learning space for people to share their stories,” Coordinator of Student Activities at Muir Connie Chang said.

Several UCSD students shared



BRIAN MONROE/GUARDIAN

their personal experiences with HIV to the audience, and how the infection has affected their lives.

“I’m not ashamed I have HIV,” one UCSD student said. “I’m not ashamed of who I am. I know who I am and I love it. I just wish people would stop with the stigma and educate themselves.”

The San Diego County Office of Public Health provided an HIV Testing Bus on Thursday and Friday at Library Walk. The bus gave all

students, faculty and staff members the opportunity to receive free, anonymous HIV Rapid Testing.

“HIV/AIDS continues to affect our students, faculty and staff,” Campus Diversity Officer and Director Shaun Travers said. “Our students and employees can get tested for HIV, can learn how they can help stop the spread and assist those who are living with HIV/AIDS.”

The AIDS Memorial Quilt has been a key tradition of World AIDS

Day since 2002. Every year UCSD showcases sections of the quilt, representing HIV infection prevention. The quilt is the world’s largest ongoing community arts project and emerged from groups and individuals in response to the AIDS dilemma.

In 2008 the World AIDS Day committee added a Survivor Photography exhibit next to the dis-

See **AIDS**, page 3

UNIVERSITY CENTERS

A.S. Council Votes to Recertify Co-ops

The union, which represents the General Store, Che Cafe has had budget troubles in recent years.

BY ALEKSANDRA KONSTANTINOVIC
Staff Writer

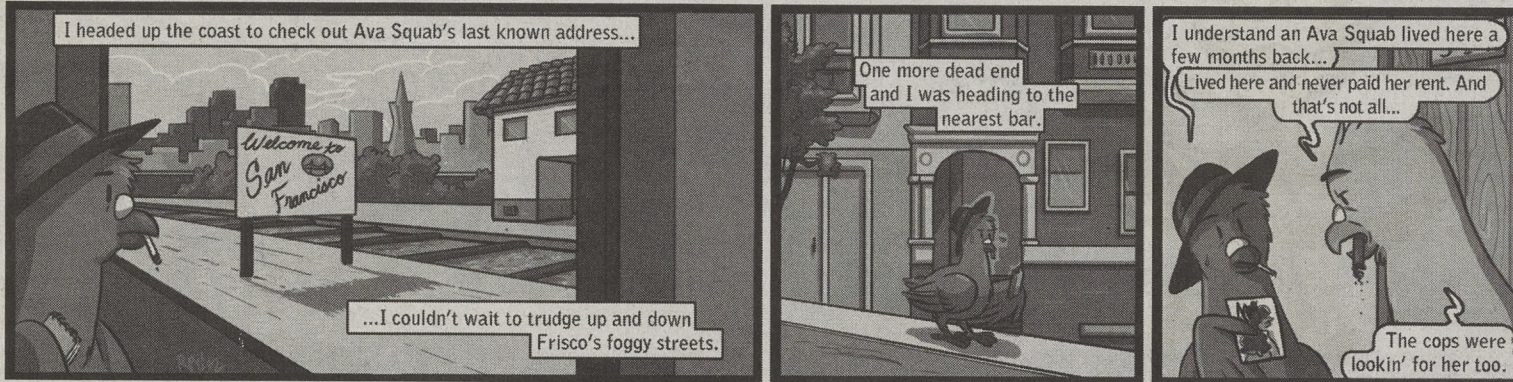
A.S. Council voted to re-certify each of UCSD’s co-ops at their Nov. 28 meeting, following presentations from University Centers Advisory Board (UCAB) and the Campus Cooperative Union. The co-ops are now awaiting a similar vote from Graduate Student Association (GSA) in order to be completely re-certified.

The president of University

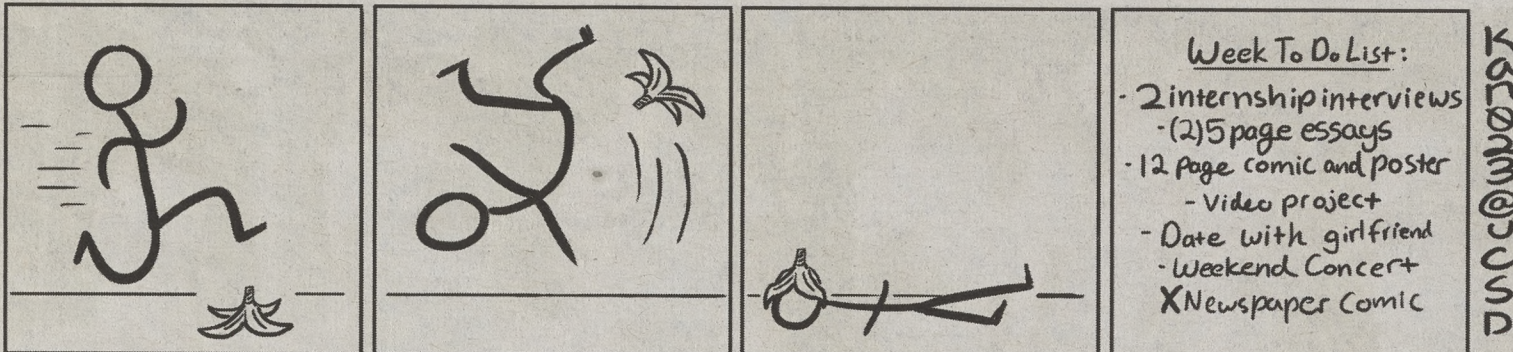
See **CO-OPS**, page 3

SPOKEN	FORECAST	NIGHT WATCH	SURF REPORT	GAS PER GALLON	INSIDE
<p>“If a pipe burst, you would die pretty instantly”</p> <p>RICHARD COTA Assistant Director of Building Operations</p>	<p>MONDAY H 67 L 55</p> <p>TUESDAY H 66 L 55</p> <p>WEDNESDAY H 69 L 54</p> <p>THURSDAY H 68 L 53</p>	<p>MONDAY</p> <p>TUESDAY</p> <p>WEDNESDAY</p> <p>THURSDAY</p>	<p>MONDAY Height: 2-3 ft. Wind: 3-5 mph Water Temp: 65 F</p> <p>TUESDAY Height: 1-3 ft. Wind: 7-11 mph Water Temp: 65 F</p> <p>WEDNESDAY Height: 1-2 ft. Wind: 1-6 mph Water Temp: 65 F</p> <p>THURSDAY Height: 1-2 ft. Wind: 1-6 mph Water Temp: 65 F</p>	<p>LOW \$3.50 US Gas, Escondido 445 W. 5th Ave. & S. Centre Pkwy.</p> <p>HIGH \$4.49 XL Gas, Borrego Springs 525 Palm Canyon Dr & Country Club Rd</p>	<p>Birdland2</p> <p>Lights and Sirens.....3</p> <p>Rhyme or Reason.....4</p> <p>Letter to the Editor5</p> <p>Crossword9</p> <p>UCSD Tunnels10</p> <p>Sports.....12</p>

BIRDLAND By Rebekah Dyer



VISUAL DIARY By Khanh Nguyen



BRIEFS BY Mekala Neelakantan, Senior Staff Writer

► **SAN DIEGO**- Chula Vista Superior Court convicted Kevin Kenniston, 43, of over 20 charges on Nov. 28, including stalking, and impersonating a police officer. According to U-T-San Diego, Kenniston was first arrested in April 2011 for pulling over three motorists, lecturing to them about driving safety, and demanding their driver's licenses and registration.

He was dressed as a police officer and driving a black-and-white Ford Crown Victoria with a siren, roof light rack, and public address system. His other offenses include stalking an ex-girlfriend, and choking his first and second wives.

Kenniston is scheduled to be sentenced on Jan. 9, and will be facing 24 years in state prison. He is being convicted of kidnapping, false imprisonment, stalking and child cruelty.

► **UCSD**- The American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS) named ten UCSD profes-

sors as fellows of the organization for their distinguished efforts in various fields of science.

Professors Dimitri Basov, Jeffrey Esko, Benjamin Grinstein, David Kleinfeld, Ratnesh Lal, Aneesh Manohar, John Newsam, Katerina Semendeferi, Victor Vianu, and Arthur Wolfe are among this year's 702 selected members of the AAAS, the nation's largest scientific organization; their selection was announced in this week's issue of *Science*.

On Feb. 16, 2012, the incoming Fellows will officially enter the organization at the AAAS Annual Meeting in Boston, and will be presented with a certificate and a rosette pin.

► **UC SYSTEM**- A stabbing victim entered UC Berkeley's Martinez Commons residential hall housing area on Nov. 29, around 2:30 p.m. The victim, who had been stabbed nearly half a block away from Martinez Commons, left a

trail of blood leading up to the residential hall area. Berkeley police briefly taped the sidewalk before the victim was transported to a hospital. Spokesman Marty Takimoto, of UC Berkeley housing, said that the victim is not an affiliate of UC Berkeley.

► **SAN DIEGO**- Detectives are searching for two men who raided a Victoria's Secret store, stealing approximately 300 pairs of panties from an underwear display. The men, caught on surveillance tape, committed the burglary at the Horton Plaza shopping mall on Nov. 28, at 4:45 p.m.; one suspect carried an open shopping bag near the underwear display, while the other scooped the merchandise off of the display and into the bag.

Store employees were unaware of the burglary until after the suspects left, but detectives are using surveillance footage to investigate.

According to NBC San Diego, the suspects are described as Hispanic

males of medium build, between 18 and 25 years old. One suspect was wearing a black sweater and jeans, while the other was wearing a blue shirt and grey shorts.

► **SAN DIEGO** - Four San Diego teens were arrested for sexually assaulting a girl found unconscious in a canyon on Nov. 26. The 16-year-old girl was discovered by police at 11 p.m. in a Lincoln Park canyon off of Nagel and 49th streets. The four suspects were ages 14, 17 and 18.

The two 17-year-olds and the 14-year-old were booked into juvenile hall and the 18-year-old was booked into the county jail. The girl had been unconscious for several hours but none of the suspects called for help.

She was taken to a hospital and remained unconscious until the next day.

The victim and the suspects had each allegedly consumed an unhealthy amounts of alcohol prior to the incident.

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LIGHTS & SIRENS

Thursday, November 22**12:33 a.m.: Drunk in public**

▶ The subject at Village East 4 was intoxicated in public. *Field interview administered.*

4:17 p.m.: Information

▶ Someone had removed the stop signs at the intersection of Scholars Drive South and La Jolla Shores Drive so that there were no stops for any traffic. *Referred to other agency.*

10:29 p.m.: Animal call

▶ An owner had an aggressive dog under the SIO Pier with no leash. *Field interview administered.*

Friday, November 23**1:01 a.m.: Medical aid**

▶ A "juvenile male" at Blake Hall was vomiting from possible food poisoning. *Transported to hospital.*

11:33 a.m.: Citizen contact

▶ The subject went to the UCSD Police Department to ask "questions about riding a moped on campus." *Information only.*

Saturday, November 24**12:45 a.m.: Domestic violence disturbance**

▶ An adult white male at North Mesa Apartments was arrested for "battery on spouse." *Closed by adult arrest.*

8:36 p.m.: Injury

▶ Two female soccer players "buted heads" on Warren Field. *One transported to hospital.*

9:15 p.m.: Citizen contact

▶ An unknown person tried to enter the subject's apartment at North Mesa Apartments with a key. *Report taken.*

11:07 p.m.: Traffic stop

▶ A male construction worker was stopped for using his cellphone while driving, and he was driving with a suspended license. *Closed by adult citation.*

Sunday, November 25**11:38 p.m.: Marijuana contact**

▶ There was an "odor of marijuana"

in a hallway at Revelle Apartments. *Information only.*

Monday, November 26**1:10 p.m.: Injury**

▶ A skateboarder at Warren Mall fell and struck his or her head on cement. *Transported to hospital.*

2:15 a.m.: Citizen contact

▶ The subject at Campus Service Complex Building G reported that a UC vehicle's windshield broke "while going through [the] car wash." *Report taken.*

Tuesday, November 27**10:40 a.m.: Vandalism**

▶ A window at Natural Sciences Building was "smashed out." *Information only.*

7:35 p.m.: Trespass

▶ There was a trespasser at Chancellor House. *Information only.*

8:31 p.m.: Disturbance

▶ There was a broadcasting of obscenities against law enforcement and passersby from Student Center Building B. *No crime found — information only.*

8:59 p.m.: Assist other agency

▶ The San Diego Police received a report that a female on the intersection of Costa Verde and Nobel Drive was being chased by a male with a gun, but no crime was found. *Information only.*

9:39 p.m.: Animal call

▶ There were three "unattended horses" in the grass at the intersection of Scholars Drive North and North Point Drive. *Field interview administered.*

Wednesday, November 28**9:00 a.m. - 9:20 a.m.: Information**

▶ There was a complaint about road rage on I-5 South. *Information only.*

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Memorial Quilt in Price Center Highlights Weeklong Event

▶ AIDS, from page 1

play of the AIDS Memorial Quilt, making the showcase the most attended event of World AIDS Day at UCSD. This year, the committee showcased the AIDS Memorial Quilt in the Price Center Ballroom

East.

The week of events concluded Friday evening with a closing ceremony at the AIDS Memorial Quilt, featuring a performance by San Diego Women's Chorus.

"Honoring World AIDS Day reminds UCSD as a campus com-

munity of its commitment to serving our region, as well as changing the world by our research, our work in the community and our educational efforts," Travers said.

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Despite Discounted Rent, Co-ops Struggle to Become Profitable

▶ CO-OPS, from page 1

Center (UCEN), Albert Trujillo, presented on behalf of UCAB at the Wednesday, Nov. 28th council meeting, describing the Master Space Agreement (MSA) that governs the co-ops' relationship with University Centers. The MSA specifies that recertification of the co-ops should be based on specific criteria such as whether or not the co-ops' financial practices are sound, whether their service is adequate and other operating issues.

A.S. Council and GSA had asked UCAB for a presentation of the facts concerning the co-ops' recertification. Trujillo explained that each co-op has accumulated debt over several years, and that the co-ops have been evaluated yearly for fiscal solvency up to the 2009 school year by an outside Certified Public Accountant (CPA).

The CPA did not evaluate Che Cafe because the co-op did not have enough principal members — the cafe also lost its nonprofit status after it failed to file IRS tax form 990 for each of the past three years and is pending recognition as a student organization. Trujillo advised council to ask each co-op if they were acting in the best interests of the students, and if they are financially sound.

Trujillo asserted that the rent charged to each co-op is fair, and

their debt is primarily the accumulation of unpaid rent and utilities over time. Currently, the co-ops are charged one-tenth of the market value on each of their spaces, or about \$1000 a month, but haven't made enough money to pay that, resulting in a loss for University Centers.

Trujillo also said that re-evaluating how much each co-op pays in rent is a future possibility.

"UCAB would need to see each of the co-ops' sales and financial statements over the past few years," Trujillo said. "That's just not something we have from them at the moment."

The Campus Cooperative Union, representing each of UCSD's co-ops, including Groundwork Books, The General Store, The Food Co-op and Che Cafe, also prepared a presentation for A.S. Council.

Union members focused on the sense of friendship and community that the co-ops have inspired for them.

"The co-ops are places that bring different kinds of students together," Morgan, another principal member of the General Store said. "We routinely hold open mic nights and video game tournaments."

According to the members, co-ops often represent valuable options for students as well.

"The Food Co-Op sells fair trade food that is affordable and deli-

cious," Eden, a principal member, said on behalf of the Food Co-Op. "We like having an alternative to the more expensive Price Center."

During their Nov. 28 presentation to council, the union claimed that Price Center's expansion left the co-ops shut out of campus life, which led to less profit to pay their rent. According to their presentation, another obstacle that the co-ops face is that their rent was calculated and fixed in the 1990s, but inflation and changes in sales have made it impossible to keep up with that number.

The union also emphasized that each of the co-ops is on different fiscal levels — the Food Co-Op has been profitable enough to pay utilities and employees since 2011, while Che Cafe recently switched to an all-volunteer structure in order to alleviate debt. The co-ops are not seeking financial help from A.S. Council, but rather a structural and promotional relationship. The union believes that recertification would allow them more time to pay off their debts.

Following the presentations, council passed a resolution in support of the co-ops and voted to recertify them. Should GSA also vote to re-certify, the co-ops will retain that status for another two years.

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That Won't Do the Job

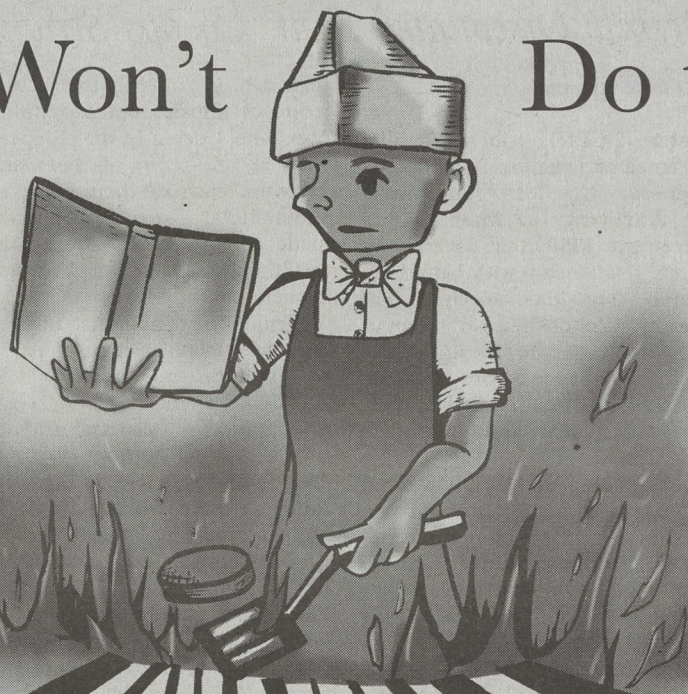


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In order to better prepare graduates for the transition into professional settings, universities need to be more proactive in getting students to participate in internships.

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Many college graduates enter the job market with unbridled optimism and confidence, believing that their recently attained bachelor's degrees will open the doors to the jobs of their dreams. In contrast, they are finding that employers are looking for more than just those 180 units completed with at least a "C" average. Employers want to see experience in a professional job environment on a resume — something the majority of graduates do not hold. To boost graduates' chances in the job market, universities need to be more proactive about improving students' career skills and preparing them for the transition into a professional setting.

According to the Apollo Research Institute's study "Life in the 21st-Century Workforce," 65 to 75 percent of employers across major U.S. cities found that it was difficult to find employees with "essential critical thinking and collaborative skills." In college, these skills are utilized on exams and projects, but what's missing is the application of these skills to real-life problems. A college education isn't wholly useless though, as the material students learn in their major will be seen at the career level as well. But the fact that colleges seldom simulate real-world scenarios calls for the need for additional programs such as internships to ensure that graduates are competitive in the job market.

Studies have shown that internship experience can make a significant impact on resumes. According to a survey by the National Association of Colleges and Employers, roughly 60 percent of graduates of the class of 2012 who had taken a paid internship

received at least one job offer. In comparison, only 36 percent of graduates without internship experience received any job offers. However, only a minority of students in the country take part in these important programs. U.S. News reports that out of the 330 college and universities surveyed, only 36.9 percent of the class of 2011 took part in an internship.

In fact, UCSD actually falls below this average, with only 17 percent of graduates reporting having participated in an internship, according to a 2010 UCSD post-baccalaureate survey. Due to the rigorous academic climate and study culture of UCSD, many students would rather focus their efforts into classes first. Since high school, many students have been taught an over-simplified pathway to becoming successful, in which you study hard, get accepted into college, earn a degree and then find a job. Making spectacular grades will get students a degree, but it is no guarantee for a job. This has led many graduates to develop the notion that a degree equates a job, and thus the value of workplace experience is diminished in their eyes.

While UCSD does provide some useful services for finding internships, such as PortTriton and the Academic Internship Program, it needs to make more of an effort to reinforce the necessity of internships to ensure success. UCSD and other universities might benefit from making internships a requirement for graduation. According to U.S. News & World Report, three of the

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Christmas Has Lost Its Childhood Charm

December is here, which means two things: The quarter is almost over, and Christmas is fast approaching. The sad thing is: I wouldn't have even remembered Christmas was coming if it hadn't been for those spam emails alerting me of every "door-busting" deal out there.

Rhyme or Reason



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Last Christmas morning, I woke up at a reasonable hour, groggily rolled out of bed and stumbled down the stairs as I did on any other run-of-the-mill day. There, I was greeted by the sight of my family members each doing their own individual tasks, and a living room devoid of a Christmas tree. This was nothing like a scene out of an ABC Family movie or a cheesy, feel-good Disney sitcom.

When I was younger, I would get so excited for the holidays that I even thought of the months in relation to their proximity to Dec. 25. However, time and practicality have since become factors that interfere with the "magic" of Christmas.

I now realize that fashioning a beautiful light display on my front lawn is not only too time consuming to set up and take down, but creates an unwelcome addition to my monthly electricity bill. I then stop and think that maybe it really isn't worth the hassle to dig out the dusty yuletide decorations from the garage, or spend half an hour untangling the Christmas lights in an infomercial-esque type struggle.

As a kid, I always made fun of shops that painted their windows for Christmas and then never bothered to wipe the merry illustrations off, ever. But I've realized that my family's guilty of a similar offense — we leave Christmas wreaths on our front door and a wooden Rudolph sitting in front of the fireplace all year round. By the time anyone stops procrastinating and sincerely wants to put the decorations away, Christmas is already close enough that it'd be smarter to just leave them there. It's gotten to the point that my house would look awkward without them now.

Admittedly, present shopping has also become a task that I often look forward to just getting out of the way. With limited time on our hands, my family and I often have to resort to going generic. This means buying gift cards, dried fruit baskets, Pepperidge Farm packages and basically anything else found on the shelves of Costco for relatives and family friends. Anyway, I can't exactly enjoy the festive decorations and holiday music playing in every store as harried mothers in awful holiday sweaters jostle me around. As if circling around trying to find a parking space in the rain hadn't been taxing enough already.

Gone are the days of eagerly leaping out of my blankets to check for snow outside on Christmas morning (a child's fanciful wishing, as it hasn't snowed in Nor Cal since who knows when). Later this month, I'll probably have to rely on the holiday Google Doodles to remind me that Christmas is coming again.

QUICK TAKES

ON NOV. 27, FOUR U.S. FEMALE SERVICE MEMBERS FILED A LAWSUIT AGAINST THE PENTAGON'S 1994 BAN ON ALLOWING WOMEN TO SERVE IN GROUND COMBAT UNITS, WHICH ARE CONSIDERED MORE DANGEROUS.

Military Should Hire Based on Merit

For a country that prides itself on equal opportunity, it seems hypocritical for our military to prevent women from having the same opportunities as men. Females who are qualified for positions in combat should not be turned away — they should have every opportunity that any male of equal qualifications would.

According to the Associated Press, the Pentagon opened nearly 14,000 new combat positions to women this year. This is an improvement, but it is not enough. Women are still not being recognized for their service in positions that they actually unofficially do. Stepping foot in Iraq or Afghanistan counts as serving in a combat zone, says U.S. Marine Corps Capt. Zoe Bedell, a plaintiff in the lawsuit.

And though there are more opportunities, they aren't the same ones offered to men. Army Times wrote that the revisions to the order only opened up 5 percent of the 250,000 positions that are currently closed to women. Despite these efforts to provide more jobs, the numbers do not even remotely compare to the 47 percent of women that make up the total U.S. labor force, a number released by the U.S. Department of Labor in 2010.

Present here is an inequality of job opportunities and services to our country. Women who have proven abilities in said disciplines should not be discriminated against because of their gender. Ability and merit should be the only qualifications considered.

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Including Women May Increase Abuse

Officials claim the integration of women into direct combat will have negative repercussions on combat effectiveness as well as put women at a higher risk for abuse.

Despite a long-standing zero-tolerance policy on sex offenses, a 2009 survey by the Department of Defense found that one in three female soldiers have reported experiencing sexual assault, while four in five say they have declared being subjected to sexual harassment. Integration of women into male-dominated combat units may only worsen this data by hurling women headfirst into abusive environments.

Furthermore, in 2001 the Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University found that female soldiers sustain twice the amount of stress fractures — small bone fractures caused by repeated muscle strain — than males do while participating in the same physical activities. The resulting higher injury rates may cost the military financially and undermine the effectiveness of combat units. The U.K. Ministry of Defence also cited male soldiers' undue attention to wounded females at the risk of their own lives as a main concern in their decision to exclude women from combat units in 2010; this can adversely affect team cohesion and have grave consequences in close-quarter combat.

Before the Department of Defense makes any change to its policy, it needs to be certain the military can adjust to the problems associated with this change.

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Allowing Women is Next Progressive Step

A recent lawsuit is challenging the ban on women serving in direct combat, even if they have proven themselves to be as physically fit as men. Women should be allowed to serve in combat because they have played an instrumental role in the success of the U.S. military — females currently account for roughly 20 percent of the military. Preventing the service of women in combat neglects past social accomplishments that have contributed not only to the military strength of the U.S., but also to America as a progressive society.

Recent historical changes, from the repeal of "Don't ask, don't tell" in 2011, to President Obama acknowledging same-sex marriage in May 2012, have sizably moved the U.S. forward. Just as gays are allowed to openly serve after DADT was repealed, women should be able to serve in combat. Many females, according to a survey by the U.S. Military Army Research Institute, meet the military's physical and mental toughness standards. In fact, according to a survey conducted by the British Ministry of Defense in 2010, 12 countries, including powerhouses such as Germany, Israel and France allow women in combat.

If women fail to adequately meet the demands of combat tasks, it would be appropriate to select troops who are better qualified in terms of physical abilities. But simply ignoring the ability of women does not — and should not — represent America's military.

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