



CAMPUS LIFE

General Store Co-op Stops Selling Tobacco

The change comes in response to a cease and desist letter the co-op received in October.

BY GABRIELLA FLEISCHMAN
STAFF WRITER

UCSD's General Store can no longer sell tobacco after receiving a cease and desist letter on Oct. 4 as a result of the University of California-wide tobacco ban instituted on Sept. 1.

The facility — located in the Student Center — was previously the only place on campus where students could buy cigarettes.

Co-op manager Wesley Jones, who used to manage the cigarettes and tobacco products the General Store sold, said that the cease and desist letter from University Centers came as a surprise.

"Most of the frustration is that it kicked in at the beginning of the year and we thought it wouldn't be enforced until 2014," Jones said. "It would have been a more gradual change for us, and now we're all on our toes about everything."

Originally, the ban was going to be implemented on Jan. 1 of 2014 with the rest of the UCs (other than UCLA), leading to the confusion about the start date of the ban. University Centers met with the General Store last April to make the store aware of the ban and to encourage the employees to consider other products.

"The General Store indicated they were aware and had already been discussing other products," University Centers Director Sharon Van Bruggen said. "The notice was sent on Oct. 4 in response to a complaint University Centers received about the ongoing sale of cigarettes at the General Store."

Although the store has abided by the ban since then, employees have heard rumors of RSOs sending students undercover to check in on the business.

"It looks bad on their part that they're trying to catch us in the act just because we are a student-run org even though we are complying with their wishes," Jones said. "Whether or not they are spying on us, we shouldn't be doing it in the first place. It's good that we're keeping up this relationship with the school; changes have to happen."

This change is immense for the General Store, as tobacco sales previously accounted for roughly 50 percent of the business's total revenue. However, the store has been faring surprisingly well under the circumstances largely due to steady book sales.

"We have high customer loyalty," Jones said. "Everyone was just excited to have cigarettes sold on campus, and not badly priced at that, so they

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STUDENT VETERANS CENTER OPENS

PHOTO BY ALWIN SZETO /GUARDIAN

UCSD opened a student veterans resource center last week for retired and active military service members. A Nov. 7 event at the Student Center commemorated the opening and featured a presentation by the SDSU Air Force ROTC Honor Guard and a speech by Congressman Scott Peters (D-San Diego).



NO MORE SMOKING

The facility has stopped selling cigarettes as a result of the UC-wide smoking ban.

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UC SYSTEM

Campus Health Workers Vote to Strike Again

Unionized patient care workers will demonstrate after a year of negotiations with the UC system.

BY ALEKSANDRA KONSTANTINOVIC ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

University of California health and maintenance workers from the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees 3299 voted to strike for the second time this year with 96 percent support from union members.

The strike comes after over a year of stalled negotiations between the UC system and workers represented by AFSCME, which

includes 13,000 health workers throughout the system's ten campuses. The two parties have been unable to reach a contract agreement due in part to an increase in mandated pension contributions for employees from 5 percent to 6.5 percent, which will mean less take-home pay initially.

The union's president, Kathryn Lybarger, believes that the UC administration has used

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FIRST AND FOREMOST



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UCSD sophomore Tareq Alwafai will be the first Triton to qualify for the cross country NCAA nationals since 2008. He finished 14th at the West Regionals last Saturday.

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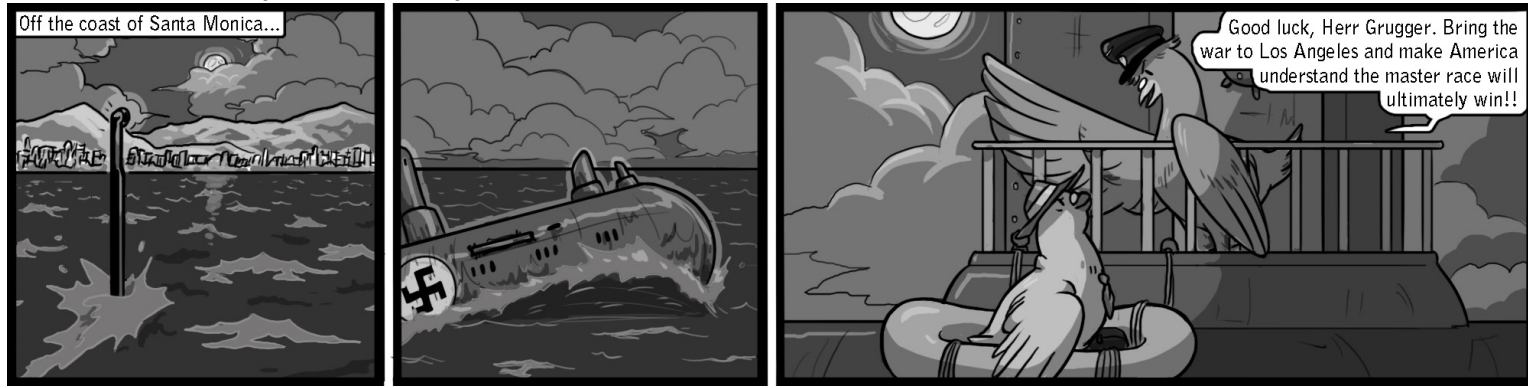


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SAN DIEGO

City Council Approves Police Department Update

Following a period of deficit, the San Diego Police Department will undergo personnel and budget restoration.

BY ANDREW HUANG STAFF WRITER

San Diego's City Council unanimously approved the San Diego Five-Year Plan Update last Tuesday, which will begin restoring employees and equipment cut from the police department during the city's budget crisis.

According to a report by the Public Safety & Neighborhood Services Committee, chaired by Councilwoman Marti Emerald, the San Diego Police Department suffered heavy financial losses by recent funding deficits.

"Our city is facing many public safety decisions that are important to our residents. Public safety is both a primary responsibility of local government and a core expectation of the San Diegans we serve," Emerald said in a press release. "The approval of this plan will begin to address the needs of our police department"

SDPD experienced a shortage of workers in every position. It currently has a budgeted staffing level of 1,970,

but only 1,821 officers are actually serving on the force. An independent study ranked 75 police agencies in California based on their overall salaries and placed the SDPD in 68th place. Because of this, the number of new recruits is being outpaced by the number of veteran officers leaving for other police departments that can offer higher salaries and benefits. The SDPD can lose up to 12 active or potential officers every month.

The department's budget allows for 504 civilian employees, but only 468 workers are currently on duty. In addition, a number of other positions, like the Mounted Enforcement Units and Police Investigative Aides, were cut down and the ABLE police chopper's flight time was reduced from ten to six hours a day.

As a result, the department has become less effective in enforcing the law and preventing infractions. Despite a previous decline in crime rates, violent crime increased by 12.6 percent

in the first five months of 2012. Furthermore, response times for all priority calls slowed down in 2011, compared to the previous year.

The Five-Year Plan will reverse these trends by allocating over \$11 million in extra funding for the SDPD. Along with other cost-reduction programs, the money should help the department hire an additional 258 sworn officers and civilian employees over the next five years. The money will also be used to renovate police facilities and upgrade their aging technology and vehicles. This includes replacing the critical 9-1-1 Computer Aided Dispatch system, which still uses outdated and increas-



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ingly unreliable software.

With the Five-Year Plan slated to run through the fiscal year 2018, the City Council hopes to provide a stronger police presence in San Diego, with up-to-date equipment, faster response times and decreased overtime expenses.

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Tuesday, Oct. 29

8:32 p.m.: Medical Aid

►An adult male passed out at Potiker Theater. *Transported to hospital.*

9:58 p.m.: Burglary to Vehicle

►A vehicle was found with its window broken out at 1 Miramar Parking Structure. *Unable to locate.*

Wednesday, Oct. 30

8:57 a.m.: Illegal Camping

►People were found casually sleeping in bushes near a walkway. *Field interview conducted.*

11:25 p.m.: Vandalism

►Police reported \$300 in damages due to graffiti in the first floor men's restroom of Mandeville Center. *Report taken.*

Thursday, Oct. 31

1:20 a.m.: Petty Theft

►Two males were found cutting bike locks — one of who possessed controlled substance and burglary tools. *Closed by adult arrest.*

9:15 a.m.: Unknown Injury Accident

►A University of California golf cart collided with an unknown object, causing a passenger to hit their head on windshield and sustain a minor injury. *Report taken.*

Saturday, Nov. 2

5:58 a.m.: Citizen Contact

►A male was found sleeping under bus bench while under the influence of a controlled substance. *Closed by adult arrest.*

Sunday, Nov. 3

12:27 a.m.: Non-Injury Accident

►A male was arrested for backing up into a University of California vehicle and was charged with possession of alcohol in vehicle under the age of 21, driving without license and possession of Xanax. *Closed by adult citation.*

10:48 a.m.: Medical Aid

►A female subject was injured during rugby game at Warren field. *Transported to hospital.*

Monday, Nov. 4

3:31 a.m.: Suspicious Person

►A subject was seen sitting with open containers of alcohol. *Warning issued.*

7:45 p.m.: Medical aid

►An adult female had a seizure at RIMAC. *Transported to Hospital.*

Wednesday, Nov. 6

12:33 p.m.: Petty Theft

►An adult male was seen possibly stealing a bicycle. *Unable to locate.*

8:07 p.m.: Non-Injury Accident

►A non-injury accident occurred between two golf carts. *Information only.*

Thursday, Nov. 7

1:00 p.m.: In Custody

►A male with blond hair and blue eyes was shoplifting at the Price Center Bookstore. *Closed by citation.*

— JUSTINE LIANG
Staff Writer



UC Representatives Voice Disappointment in AFSCME Vote

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unlawful practices to coerce employees into working for low wages and reduced benefits, leading the union to file a complaint with the Public Employment Relations Board.

“Our members have engaged in good faith bargaining and offered meaningful compromises designed to build ladders to the middle class and make UC facilities safer for students and patients,” Lybarger said. “UC’s response has been to illegally intimidate and bully the front-line workers who serve the public.”

Representatives from the UC system contend that a PERB hearing does not indicate any wrongdoing on the health system’s behalf, as the board is required to look into all labor disputes.

UC Vice President of Systemwide Human Resources and Programs Dwaine Duckett gave a statement on behalf of the administration, which

issued its final offer on wages over the summer.

“We are very disappointed that AFSCME’s leadership has asked its members to strike for a second time in seven months, once again putting patient care in the middle of a labor contract dispute,” Duckett’s statement read. “We have done everything we can to end the cycle of conflict and dysfunction. Unfortunately, despite our efforts, there has been no reciprocation on AFSCME’s part, and we are still far from an agreement.”

Both the union and the UC administration have accused each other of actions that result in fee increases for students and patients.

UC believes that an across-the-board wage increase for AFSCME’s workers will inevitably lead to higher premiums for patients and students enrolled in SHIP.

However, AFSCME has argued that the health system has already

leaned too much on students to alleviate its debt, while awarding top-level executives with salaries of upwards of \$250,000.

AFSCME went on strike for two days in May of this year, costing the UC health system \$20 million. In September, the union’s service workers held demonstrations around campus by banging pots and pans in protest of low pensions, that, according to the union, total \$20,000 for over 20 years of work.

According to Duckett’s statement, the California Nurses’ Association, which is in the midst of its own contract negotiations with the UC system, intends to hold a sympathy strike in conjunction with AFSCME.

No dates have been set for the strike, but AFSCME can call one anytime provided that they give a 10-day notice.

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Co-op Members Concerned About Tobacco-Buying Customers

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still come in here.”

Although the customers remain loyal, the General Store is concerned with how it can best serve the previous tobacco-buying customers, about 50 percent of who were faculty members while many others were international students. Currently, the General Store is focused on main-

taining a lively atmosphere to keep disheartened customers distracted.

However, members of the General Store noted that serving these customers in the long run has proven more difficult because the ban forbids the sale of e-cigarettes, nicotine liquids, nicotine-free liquids, nicotine patches, or anything considered “tobacco paraphernalia,” even if the product is designed to

help smokers quit.

“We’re trying to get alternatives for those people because they’re our main customers,” Jones said. “There are no real suggestions yet but we have big things coming. Even though the store’s pretty small, it’s bigger than it looks.”

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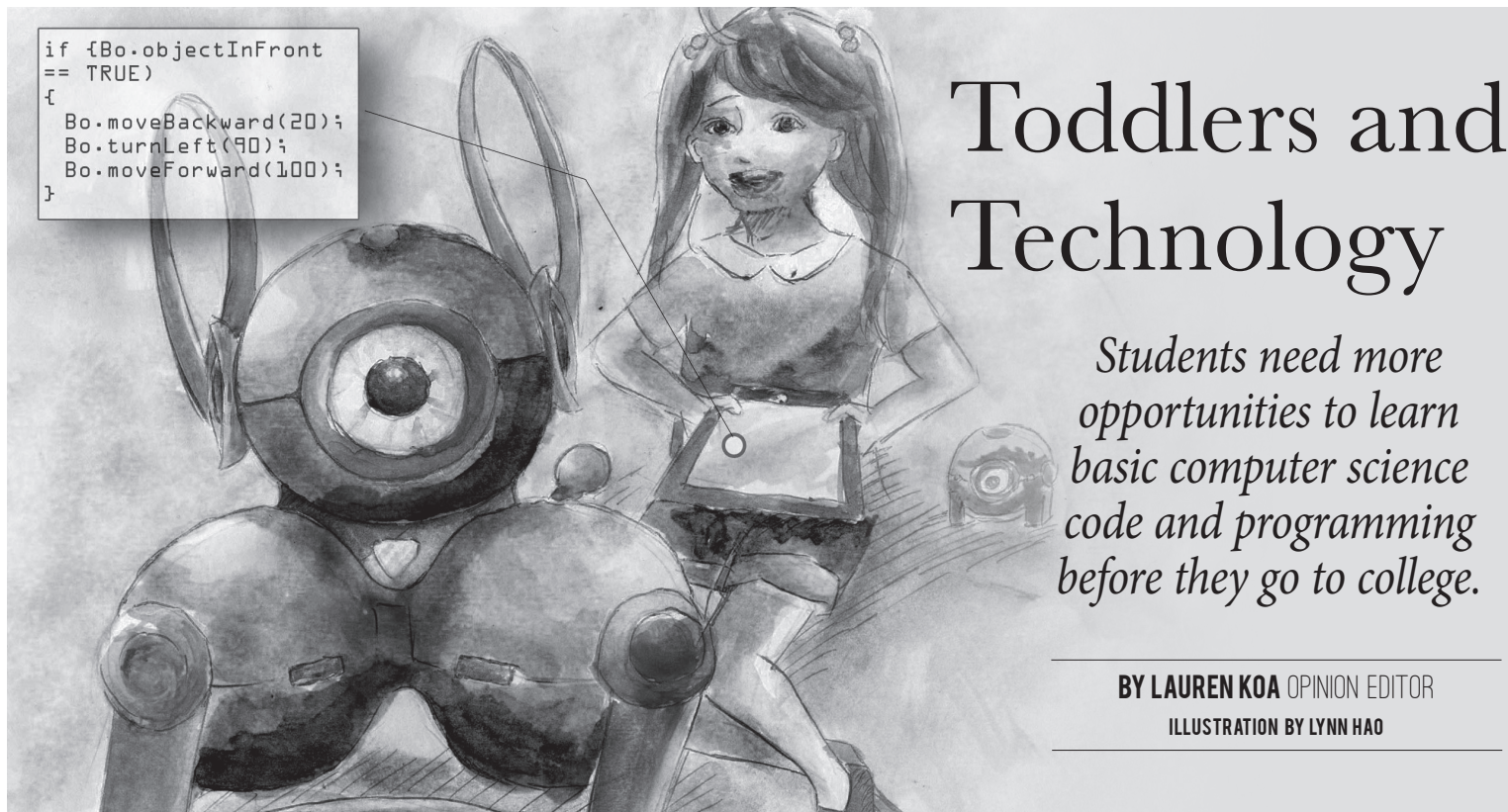
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Toddlers and Technology

Students need more opportunities to learn basic computer science code and programming before they go to college.

BY LAUREN KOA OPINION EDITOR
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Although most toddlers are still learning how to sing the alphabet and tie their shoes, by summer 2014, some kids may be learning how to code. Former designers and programmers from Amazon, Apple, Google and Symantec founded Play-i, the company that has created kid-friendly robots, Bo and Yana, to teach kids as young as 5 basic programming. While some may be skeptical as to whether or not these robots can actually teach kids the intricacies of something as complex as coding, Play-i is taking steps in the right direction.

Toys such as these will be effective in cultivating the next generation of programmers, but progress needs to be made on other fronts as well. Though the Bureau of Labor Statistics predicts that there will be 4.6 million jobs in computing in technology by 2020, big technology companies will still have trouble finding American talent to fill them, if our education system continues to neglect offering computer science in its curriculum.

As society becomes more reliant on technology to run our governments, businesses and everyday functions, the demand for training qualified computer scientists also significantly increases. By slowly implementing code into K-12 curriculum and encouraging young individuals to take advantage of organizations that actually teach students how to code, students will be better prepared to take on computer science as a major in college and in future careers.

The perks of job security, unique benefits and lucrative starting salaries have caught the eyes of many students, but the preparation for a career in computer science is not that easy. In March 2013, Code.org released a viral online video featuring a diverse mix of technology giants, politicians and celebrities with the message that “anyone can learn how to code” with the right tools and mindset. These famous figures urged viewers to code, talked about their early experiences coding and emphasized that programming could be done by anyone who could put their mind to it. While

the video campaign gave alternative perspectives to what many have deemed as an impossible field of study meant for a select few intellectuals, the non-profit’s message that students need to have the opportunity to learn code before college continues to be overlooked.

As the United States looks to improve the standard of education nationwide, the need for options to complete both introductory and advanced coursework in technology and computers must also improve with it. According to the College Board examination service, Advanced Placement Computer Science comprised less than 1 percent of the 2011 AP exams taken in California. While AP Computer Science exams remain a low approximate 24,000, other AP subjects like calculus and biology easily exceed 150,000 test takers nationwide. Though more students are taking AP exams on a national level, the number of computer

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“The Struggle” Might Just Be Real

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Given the amount I complain on a daily basis, one would think I was being exposed to linear algebra, nails on a chalkboard and spinach all at once. And yet, my most pressing first-world problems usually have something to do with how long it takes my iTunes album art to load or with the mildly annoying shuffling noises from the apartment upstairs.

It’s obvious that my problems are rather pathetic in the scheme of things. I have an absurdly comfy bed with a roof over my head, limbs and a brain that occasionally functions and the distinct pleasure of signing a 92092 postal code. Rather justifiably, my disconsolate whining tends to irritate my parents and friends. In my defense, though, it turns out that complaining is one of our most favored forms of communication; without it, we could all just be sad, social outcasts.

University of Louisville psychologist Michael Cunningham attributes our tendency to grumble to the warning shouts that our early human predecessors would give when under attack. Although that seems a far cry from the exasperated sigh I give when forced to wait in line for a burrito, complaining — and, more broadly, pointing out everything wrong with the world — is usually a reliable way to start a conversation.

For those of us who scoff at the usual small talk comments on the week’s events and the Chargers’ record, it’s easy to catch a stranger’s attention and start a chat by pointing out something like a drafty window. You’re shivering, they’re shivering, and a conversation has been struck up, even if it’s just a cascade of complaints about how shoddy construction was in the 1990s. Pointing out life’s flaws tends to unite people, whether it’s over the length of Goody’s queues or over the ironic fact that Thanksgiving break shoved your essay due date forward one week.

Voicing dissatisfaction also has purpose beyond breaking the ice. In some respect, it acts as a sort of stress relief; it allows us to vent about our frustrations, significant or otherwise. And as soon as we can relate to the problems of others, we jump into the discussion with alacrity, eager to share our own vexing experiences. We happily assure ourselves that there are others out there who feel the same way or sympathize, and a burden is lifted from our shoulders.

Interestingly enough, companies’ marketing strategies manipulate our inner complainer with good results. Ads often mention common annoyances, followed in short order by a \$59.95-plus-shipping solution. We evaluate our lives and agree that we do in fact suffer from inadequately absorbent paper towels, snarky credit card service employees and high-interest bail bonds. And right away, the product for sale draws our fancy.

While it can lure us into purchases we might regret later, finding faults is often a surprisingly versatile tool — it helps us connect with others and can even occasionally lead to positive change. It’s just important to remember that if the biggest problem facing us at the moment is an annoying song playing on the radio, our lives are pretty awesome.

QUICK TAKES

STARTUP SMARTPHONE-BASED RIDESHARING SERVICES LIKE UBER, LYFT AND SIDECAR ARE INCREASING IN POPULARITY — AND EDGING OUT TAXIS — DUE TO THEIR FLEXIBLE SCHEDULES AND AFFORDABLE PRICING.

Accountability and Safety Must Be Prioritized, Along With Convenience

While ride sharing is convenient and economical, the reliability of unregulated citizen drivers is highly problematic. Companies like Uber, Lyft and Sidecar, which utilize smartphone apps to provide informal and on-demand transportation, have evaded policies regarding passenger safety, driver qualifications and liability concerns. According to The Huffington Post, Uber has already been charged with licensing offenses, served with cease-and-desist orders and banned in some states, illustrating their disregard for standards of professionalization.

Because they operate privately, ride-sharing companies have fought for exemption from the regulations of city Public Utilities Committees. Such resistance has elicited a negative response from the International Association of Transportation Regulators, which has supported local efforts to “curb the unsafe, unregulated expansion of rogue car service apps.” While these companies’ informality has its benefits, “peer-to-peer transportation” should supplement — and not substitute — a qualified and safety-conscious driver workforce.

Moreover, the ridesharing companies’ failure to implement stringent rules has led to conflicts regarding insurance. Geico recently denied coverage for a Lyft driver involved in an accident because the driver’s personal automobile insurance coverage is insufficient when carrying commercial passengers. These incidents highlight a lack of accountability, as it is still unclear who would be held liable in the event of a mishap.

The ride-sharing business is undoubtedly a progressive movement. However, safety and appropriate licensing should not be sacrificed for the benefit of proprietors. If these companies wish to prosper in the long run, professionalization and passenger safety should remain undisputed priorities.

— MORGAN JONG
 Contributing Writer

Ridesharing Services Provide Healthy Competition in Transportation Sector

Taxis may have been the workhorse of convenient transportation for individuals in another era, but it is time for them to revamp the way they work. Ridesharing companies such as Lyft and Uber are quickly making a sizable dent in the market share of taxi services. In order to compete, taxis will need to become less costly and figure out a new approach that will give them an edge in the race to transport.

Taxis have long been a quick way for the average person to travel, but their exorbitant prices and the difficulty associated with hailing them have made taxi travel unappealing. These shortcomings make ridesharing services a much cheaper (and oftentimes quicker) alternative. Instead of hailing a cab on the street or contacting a taxi service to contact a driver, ridesharing companies use smartphone apps to connect users and orchestrate rides. Users are given the opportunity to directly interact with drivers for a smooth experience.

The streamlined ridesharing process has earned many positive responses from its users. In major metropolitan areas such as Seattle, many citizens have been embracing ridesharing despite the city’s competition between taxi companies and rideshare services. Reddit users have voiced their dissatisfaction with taxi services’ unreliable, inconvenient monopoly on individual transportation.

Although ridesharing is a fairly new concept, it has taken root and had success in major cities across America over the past five years. The companies at the forefront of this revolution are quickly making sure that taxis will no longer have a stranglehold on the personal transportation sector, providing some healthy, long-overdue competition.

— CHARU MEHRA
 Contributing Writer

Companies’ Price Advantages and Flexibility Are Ideal for Students

The recent development of smartphone-based ridesharing companies, such as Uber, Lyft and Sidecar, has raised controversy in regards to safety concerns and their legitimacy as bona fide transportation services. Despite these concerns, the state of California approved regulations for these ridesharing companies on Sept. 19, making it an official transportation category in California that is here to stay.

Given the ongoing transportation changes, this approval will ultimately prove economically beneficial to students who cannot afford alternative modes of transportation.

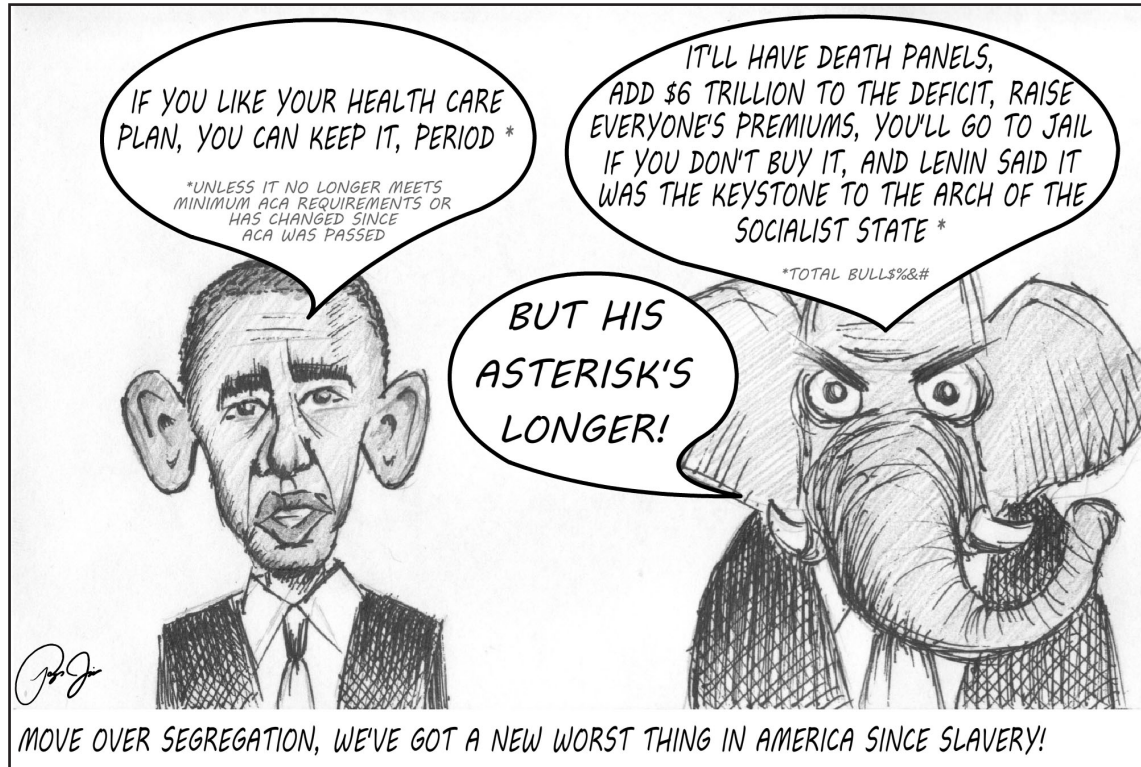
These services provide an economical and convenient option for both San Diego residents and college students. Many ridesharing companies do not have a set price but rather suggest a donation that the customer can make to the driver. And while it is suggested that passengers pay that suggested donation, it is not necessary for every company or service. These flexible and affordable services are ideal for a college student on a budget, who can only pay as much as their income allows.

For students who use the bus infrequently, ridesharing services may be the quickest and most economical way to go on the occasional off-campus trip. Currently, students who don’t own a car get to downtown San Diego by taking the MTS 150 bus route, which takes an average of 40 minutes. In comparison, the trip on a service such as Uber could take only 20 minutes by car, not including waiting times.

By embracing ridesharing, UCSD students will have a more convenient and affordable means at getting themselves to certain places, rather than relying on a transportation system that they have no control over.

— SHARON LAY
 Staff Writer

SOLVE FOR X By Philip Jia



Students Need More Preparation to Succeed in Impacted Majors

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science exams has remained relatively consistent for more than a decade. If the United States is looking for better programmers, society and the government will need to invest in these students' education by giving them the tools to learn basic code and programming languages.

Another compounding issue is that as their field becomes increasingly popular, serious computer science students will need better preparation before going off to colleges and institutions with impacted computer science majors. In Fall 2013, UCSD's computer science and engineering department announced both

computer science and computer engineering as impacted majors, due to unprecedented growth in student interest. Students who wish to declare any of these majors must further apply to do so through a comparative process that looks at their performance against other prospective computer science students. By giving more students the opportunity to learn code before jumping into a brand-new, competitive field of study, more students won't be left in the dust by the select few who already have prior programming experience.

Society is dependent on excellent computer scientists but unfairly gives budding students a short amount of time to develop their skills. Campaigns that wish to simply

increase interest in coding are not enough; showing kids the cool break rooms and benefits at Google headquarters won't realistically prepare and educate students about the work that entails to become a computer programmer or scientist.

A society so focused on new, innovative technologies needs to recognize that students also need more early opportunities to learn. Though Bo and Yana's impact may be small, Play-i's mission is headed in the right direction by giving kids the opportunity to learn and expose themselves to the world of computer science.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Filner's Departure Was a Product of Impeachment

Dear Editor,

City Attorney Jan Goldsmith said in a recent interview that he and his staff strategized as lawyers: "How were we going to remove the mayor?" "It was a de facto impeachment." It was a putsch.

Former San Diego Mayor Bob Filner awaits a Dec. 9, 2013 sentencing for his guilty plea on charges brought by State Attorney General Kamala Harris. In early July 2013 — as one woman after another went public with accusations of sexual harassment against him — City Attorney Goldsmith and his staff concluded that Filner was an unrepentant felon and that women at City Hall needed to be protected. Goldsmith was prepared to plead before a judge that the mayor posed a threat to women and should be barred from City Hall by way of a Temporary Restraining Order. A psychologist retained by him was set to testify that Filner fit the pattern of a sociopath.

Filner, 71, was the first Democratic mayor elected in San Diego in two decades. Goldsmith, a Republican serving his second term as city attorney, had endorsed Filner's Grand Old Party opponent, Carl DeMaio.

Goldsmith then maneuvered to force Filner out of office — by squeezing him financially, bluffing him about state law and about the efficacy of that possible restraining order backed by the fly-by-night psychologist and embarrassing Filner by releasing doctored documents showing the anger and dismay of Filner's City Hall staff. Goldsmith, a former judge, said he believes it was the threat of the restraining order, which finally persuaded the ordinarily combative mayor to surrender.

Skywriting helped. I testified at a City Council hearing that the Honorable Members were "between a rock and a hard place" because, having all asked the mayor to resign, they were still forced by law to pay for his defense. Goldsmith was there, too. He lied. He said that a cop who demanded sexual favors from prostitutes in exchange for leniency had to be defended in court but the mayor failed to meet this exacting standard (somehow). I and another citizen took the trouble to testify, but Mr. City Attorney seems to think we'll laugh it off now that he has admitted he gave the mayor false interpretations concerning state law. Indeed — since I voted for him — I feel intense voter remorse.

Earlier Goldsmith had advised the Council that Filner was required by law to sign a tax regime favoring hoteliers that was to last four decades into the future. A judge shortly thereafter upheld Filner.

The 200+ members of the Democratic National Committee meeting in Phoenix voted unanimously (by voice, without discussion) to demand his resignation. Bob had signed his resignation prior to the convocation of the DNC and that signed document was being held by a mediator pending City Council of San Diego acceptance and more importantly, public input on the details of a done deal.

— Richard Thompson
UCSD Alumnus '83

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THE KING OF CUTE

Ventus the Corgi sweeps San Diego — and corgi enthusiasts around the web — with his owners, UCSD seniors Pauline Vu and Kirsten Koa.

BY ALEXIS MARCA
 Contributing Writer

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When two roommates from UCSD decided to adopt a puppy together the summer of 2012, they never expected he would become a star and introduce them to an entire online community of corgi superfans along the way. With soft, orange-brown fur, a big, goofy smile and tender eyes that sparkle, Ventus, a year-and-a-half-old Pembroke Welsh Corgi, has captured the hearts of thousands over social media in San Diego and beyond.

Ventus is the subject of popular Tumblr and Instagram accounts that document his life in San Diego with his owners, UCSD seniors Pauline Vu and Kirsten Koa, who've been rooming together for more than a year.

"When we got [Ventus], we wanted somewhere to put pictures of him as he was getting bigger," Koa said.

The Tumblr, "Ventus the Corgi," was launched in 2012 when Ventus was a puppy and has almost 3,000 followers to date. Most of its photos capture Ventus in his natural, day-to-day conduct and setting, while others show him donning distinct accessories, like eyeglasses, a colorful bowtie and even a crab hat. Each photo is paired with a witty caption and has several dozen "notes," likes and reblogs from other Tumblr users.

But it wasn't until one of Ventus' puppy photos was turned into a meme that he earned a serious Internet following. The meme, titled "Skeptical Corgi," presents the then-puppy corgi sitting on a counter and squinting at a veterinarian's office. The original meme said, "So you're telling me [...] you're taking off my balls instead of going walkies?" The original meme got over 400,000 notes, and one iteration of it even claimed the 26th spot on BuzzFeed's "The 40 Most Influential Corgis of 2012."

"The puppy pictures [of Ventus] were really big, and

people [gave him] shout-outs," Vu said.

Vu and Koa also decided to make him an Instagram, @ventusthecorgi, so that they could more easily and quickly post photos of Ventus on a regular basis. Ventus' Instagram includes more frequent photos of Ventus on walks, in Vu and Koa's apartment and at UCSD. The account has nearly 3,000 followers, and each picture earns, on average, roughly 300 likes.

Ventus became even more known after some help from more famous corgi blogs.

"Corgi Addict" was a really popular Tumblr," Vu said. "She reblogged some of our notes."

Ventus grew in popularity through the corgi Internet community, a network of corgis and their owners who use social media to share their corgis with the world.

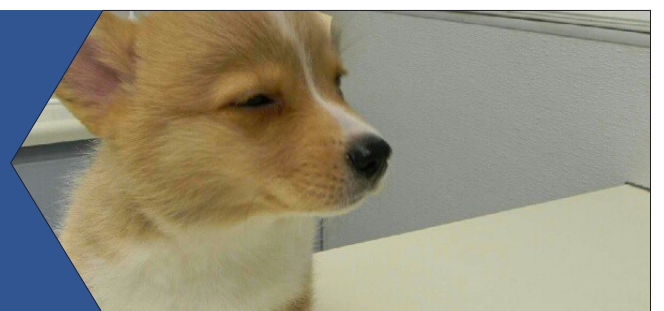
"The corgi community is pretty active, especially in southern California," Koa said. "[We've] met a lot of other corgi owners, and we [became] friends with them. Then [we posted] pictures with their dogs, and [they posted pictures with Ventus]. We got a lot of followers that way."

Vu and Koa didn't expect that Ventus would become an Internet sensation.

"We made the Tumblr for Ventus in hopes of keeping an online scrapbook of his pictures and to document his

SKEPTICAL CORGI

Ventus found himself the subject of an Internet meme, "Skeptical Corgi," when a photo of him squinting at the veterinarian's office was repurposed by Tumblr users. The original photo now has over 400,000 notes.



SPOTTED AT UCSD

Ventus has made multiple appearances on campus, excitedly giving strangers kisses and attacking anyone who gives him attention or treats.



NAME: VENTUS
BREED: PEMBROKE WELSH CORGI
COLOR: RED & WHITE
BIRTHDAY: MAY 9, 2012
HOBBIES: SLEEPING, EATING, PLAYING, SQUEAKING TOYS
RELATIONSHIP STATUS: IN A RELATIONSHIP WITH @PHOEBECORGI

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project, Vu and Koa have seen it add to Ventus' — and other corgis' — fame.

"It was kind of like a marketing technique," Koa said. "All [the other popular] corgis have thousands of followers, [and] all these owners are happy to see their corgis in a game and cartoonified. They help us promote the game."

Now, Corgi Memory has around 2,000 downloads on the Apple App Store and has over 20 customer reviews, all with four or five stars.

"[Because of] the awesome reaction that we've gotten from the community, we're planning on doing more things later on, like creating a game that's not just a memory game," Koa said.

Despite the phenomenon Ventus has become online, Vu and Koa also love him as the dog they adopted a year and a half ago.

"[Ventus] has a very unique personality — he thinks he is human half the time," Vu said. "Ventus can sense your emotions, and he chooses how he reacts to them. When you are sad, he will comfort you, and when you are upset, he knows to give you space."

Though Ventus' fame was never intended, or even expected, Vu and Koa expressed their gratitude toward his fans.

"We are really happy that he has so many followers, and we try to update his social media threads every day," Vu said. "We are also really glad that people love Ventus as much as we do, and [we are] more than willing to share his life with the people who adore him."

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growth," Vu said. "We did not expect at first for him to go viral, but when he did, we were just really happy."

Vu and Koa have also discovered that owning Ventus has made people treat them differently.

"Whenever people see anything to do with corgis, they send it to me, because they think I'm the crazy corgi lady," Koa said.

As a side project and as a way to promote Ventus, Vu and Koa decided to create a game called Corgi Memory — a memory card game inspired by real-life corgis. Vu designed and drew all of the characters in the game, all based on famous Internet corgis.

"I thought [Corgi Memory] would be a good project since memory games are pretty simple to program," Koa said. "[Also], Pauline is trying to get into project and design."

While Corgi Memory was intended to be a fun, personal

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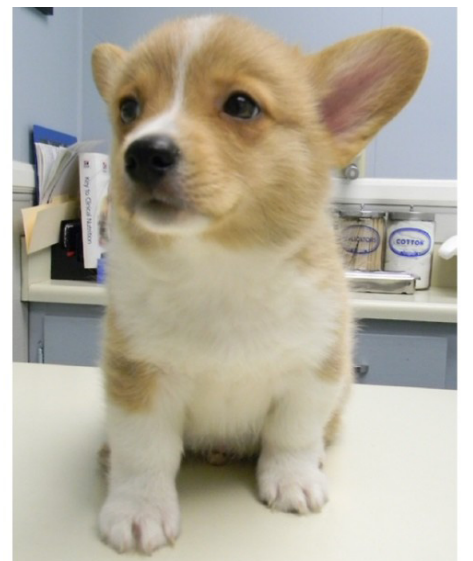
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Flagship Microgrid at UCSD Pioneers in Energy Efficiency



BY SYDNEY RECK CONTRIBUTING WRITER

As a leading institution in biotech studies and research, it's no surprise that UCSD is also a trailblazer in the field of energy. Our campus is home to a complex microgrid system that generates nearly all of its own energy across the span of 1200 acres.

A microgrid is a centralized system that uses solar energy, wind energy, fuel cells or other sources to meet local energy needs. Its varied energy sources and localization makes such a system highly reliable. In fact, in an interview with the Rocky Mountain Institute, UCSD Director of Strategic Energy Initiatives Byron Washom said that UCSD's microgrid remained remarkably functional during a blackout that affected Arizona, southern California and northern Mexico on Sept. 8, 2011. The system is located in the Central

Utilities Plant, which is on the western edge of Revelle College across from the UCSD School of Medicine.

Washom discussed the microgrid's energy efficiency in terms of a single, self-sustaining unit.

"We think of ourselves as an island, and on this island, we self-generate 92 percent of all of our own electricity and 95 percent of all of our heating and cooling," Washom said. "From this island, we only depend upon the local utility for 8 percent of our electricity."

However, the microgrid isn't only efficient with regard to energy. Since energy is the second-largest expense for UCSD (second only to salaries), as indicated by Washom, it's also important for the microgrid system to be cost-effective. Saving approximately \$850,000 per month in energy costs, Washom said, the system proves

economically viable, as it operates at about half the price it would cost UCSD to import the same amount of energy.

In the public eye, the microgrid at UCSD is an international innovation. High-profile individuals from all over the world have come to campus to take the VIP tour, which runs about once a week. The tour, which includes a presentation on the microgrid, offers an in-depth examination of the process and internal structure of the system.

"[We've] had two Assistant Secretaries of the Navy come here," Washom said. "On [Nov. 18], the Executive Committee of Arizona Public Service is flying in just to see this. Just about every public utility commissioner and California Energy commissioner has been on campus for the tour. So it's globally recognized as being one of the flagship microgrids

in the world."

The origins of such an ever-advancing system date back to the 1960s, when the University of California designated much of the closed Marine Corps base Camp Matthews to the development of UCSD. The Central Utilities Plant was the very first building on campus and was later modified to use the excess heat produced by the plant to generate electricity.

Perhaps the most important aspect of the microgrid in regards to UCSD is its relevance to students. The system provides a vital source of energy to the thousands of students on campus and also offers interested students the educational opportunity to learn and intern at one of the most innovative facilities in the field of energy technology. But according to Washom, at the top of the list of important applications is the overarching message that

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UCSD is making giant strides where few others have ever even trodden.

"First and foremost, it begins to show the students that it's the art of the possible in terms of being energy efficient, generating portions of your power from renewable resources and also energy storage," Washom said. "Their campus is really a pioneer of the future of energy."

Washom emphasized that the process of becoming truly efficient is interminable.

"It's never ending," he said. "[With regards to] the ability to continue to conserve our use of precious resources, like energy and water, there's always room for improvement. It's an innovation [that is] allowing us these continual improvements in our efficiency."

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Life Beyond College

The creator of "Off Campus," a new podcast and talk show on Brooklyn Community Radio about tackling the world outside of academia, talks about his inspiration and his desire to give students insight into post-graduation possibilities.

BY CHANELLE WANG
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Not all students know what they want to do after receiving their college diploma. "Off Campus," an independent radio show and podcast launched in 2013, broadcasts interviews with college graduates to help students navigate the ambiguous waters of life beyond school.

The show features individuals who have followed unique — and often unexpected — trajectories with regard to their careers, such as Juilliard graduate Rachel Winard, a professional violinist turned soap company owner. Recently, the show has even turned the spotlight on a former Triton: UCSD alumnus Willy Staley, whose article on McDonald's McRib sandwich landed him his job as a writer for the New York Times.

"Off Campus" was founded and is hosted by Ari King, who was inspired by his own confusion and reservations about entering the career field after graduating from Wesleyan University in 2009. He also wrote a book, "Now What?! Conversations About College, Graduation, and the Next Step," to tell post-graduation stories to advise the confused student. His book was published in 2013, and he now aims to further this initiative through "Off Campus."

"I spent three years interviewing people that came from different schools, backgrounds and majors," King said. "The show is basically a continuation of the book. It has gone from an idea to a book and a book to a radio show and podcast."

Kings feels that it's both humbling and comforting to hear about the trials and triumphs of former college students who never had their destined career paths all figured out. He believes that "Off Campus"

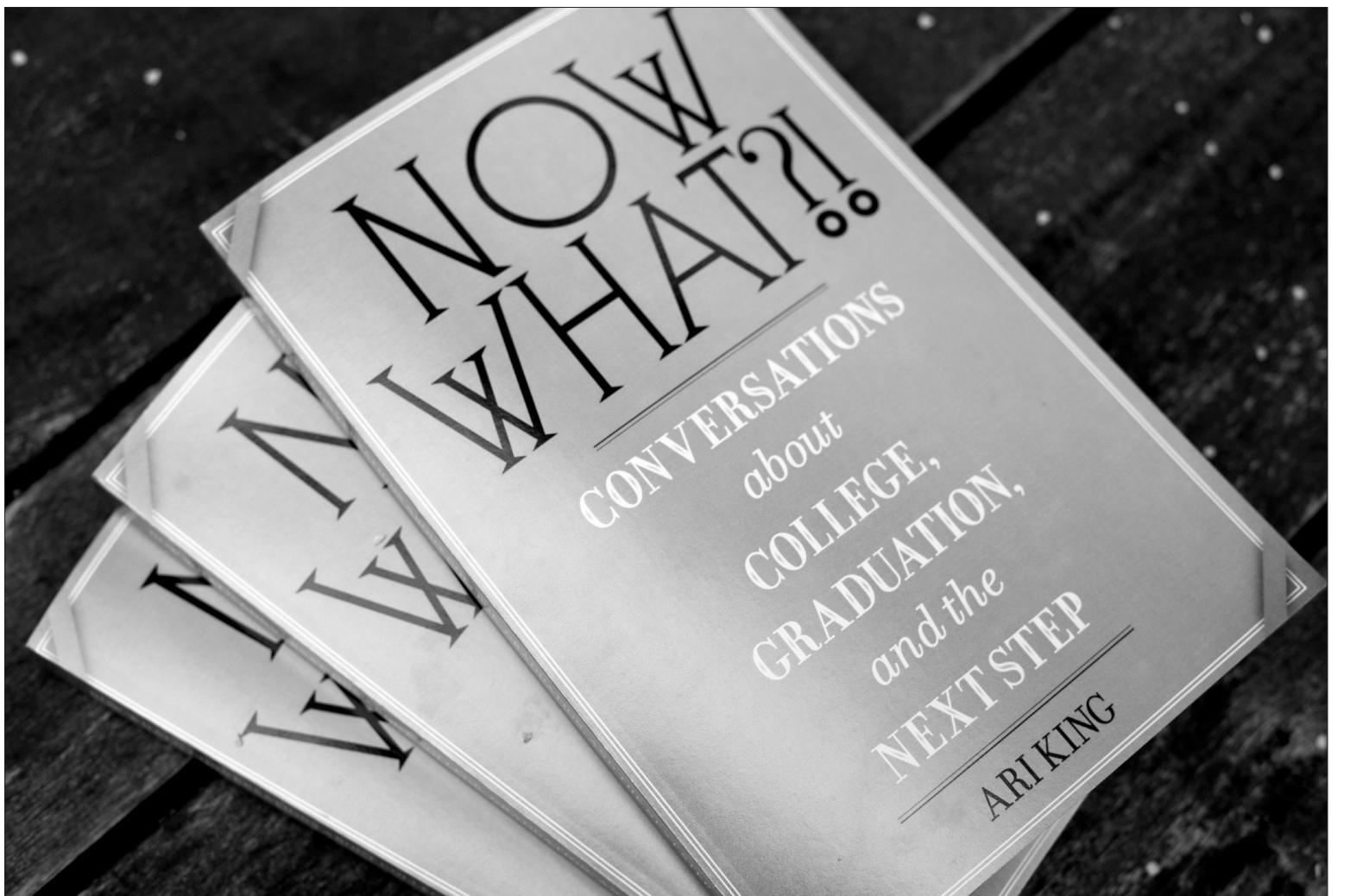


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allows its interviewees' personal voices to be heard and its listeners to get what they will out of the related stories.

"Everyone has their own stories to tell and their own pieces of advice to give," King said. "People are going to respond to these interviews differently. They're going to resonate with certain interviews more than others.

There isn't one piece of advice that can be given to the masses."

King hopes the site will become an important resource for those who aren't sure where they'll go after they've completed their education.

"I see the site growing and having more and more people being interviewed and [becoming] a part of 'Off Campus' and, perhaps, going

to different campuses and talking to different students and alumni [to find out] what they want to do and what they're up," King said. "[I would like to] have it grow and have more and more people tune in and contribute and really turn it into a great podcast and radio show."

Students can tune in to Brooklyn Community Radio, or BBOX Radio,

every Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Pacific Standard Time, or visit the "Off Campus" site, www.thisisoffcampus.org, for podcasted shows to listen to the real stories of the struggles and accomplishments of those who have made the transition out of college.

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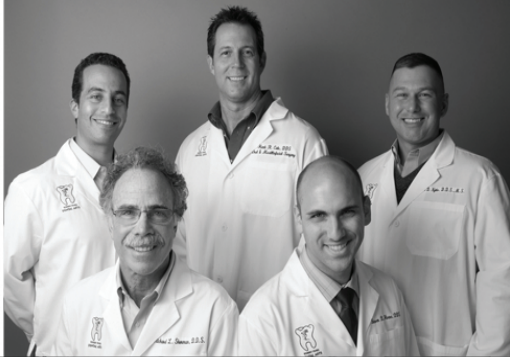
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SWIMMING AND DIVING

Tritons Takes Tough Loss on the Road

In their second meet of the season, both the UCSD men's and women's swimming and diving teams lost to Division-I UC Santa Barbara last Saturday.

BY KIRSTEN WILLMON
STAFF WRITER

The UCSD men's and women's swim teams dropped to 1-1 after losing to UC Santa Barbara in their dual meet last Saturday.

The men's team was defeated by the Gauchos with a final tally of 184-113, while the women fell by a slightly tighter margin with a final of 172-123.

After a strong showing in their season opener at home against Claremont-Mudd-Scripps, the Tritons hit a stumbling block on the road to what looks to be a promising season for UCSD swim.

However, the Tritons did record a solid ten individual wins in the Saturday meet. All-American and NCAA National Champion senior Nicholas Korth posted two wins for the men, while senior Sandy Hon, senior Anji Shakya and sophomore Naomi Thomas each picked up two for the women.

"I think both Nick Korth and Paul Li had a great meet," senior Alex Merrill said. "Nick had solid breaststroke races, and despite Paul's hard schedule, he managed very well and was able to score big points."

Merrill said the men will certainly have some kinks to work out over the coming weeks, with this shaky start to their season.

"It was our first travel trip of the year and I think some of the team just needed to get the jitters out," Merrill said. "Some of the team are also trying out new race strategies and techniques, so any dual meet is a great place to see if they work or not."

Back in October, UCSD topped Claremont-Mudd-Scripps in its season/home opener. The Triton men defeated Claremont 174-126, while the women won with a final score of 191-107.

UCSD came out with top marks in 28 of the 34 events that day.

Putting the victories over Claremont aside, the women had a tough time against the Gauchos.

"I thought that we did really well for going up against a team that is completely fueled by scholarship money," said senior Lindsay Oosterhouse, who competed in her first meet this year on Saturday after missing the Claremont-Mudd-Scripps match-up.

The Triton women's freestyle relay team of freshman Austine Lee, sophomore Colleen Daley, junior Sierra Robbins and senior anchor Shakya took the top time for the 200-meter relay with a time of 1:36.17.

The team was positive about its individual successes on Saturday and will look to charge forward with the rest of its upcoming meets.

"We lost by less than 50 points and won seven women's events, and the energy after the meet definitely reflected that success," Oosterhouse said.

Shakya — a 2012 national champion — also took the top spot in her individual races, the 200-meter free (1:51.40) and the 500-meter free (4:59.50).

Freshman Sasha Mitrushina made waves in her first collegiate meet Saturday. The freshman placed second in the 1000-meter free in her debut for the Triton women.

"Our main focus this quarter is our Arena Invite, which is in two weeks, where we will be really gearing up to go fast and qualify people for [the NCAA national meet] which will be in March," Merrill said.

The Tritons will put in two hard weeks of practice to gear up for the Arena Invitational, Thursday, Nov. 21 through Saturday, Nov. 23.

"The little things are going to be a big part of training," Oosterhouse said. "We've put in the hard work and done the yardage we need to be prepared, but refining the technical aspects like turns, starts, relay exchanges and breakouts are things that are really going to make a difference when we race in two weeks."

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WATER POLO

Men's Water Polo Ends Regular Season Play With 12-13 Overall Record

The Tritons closed their Western Water Polo Association schedule, losing back-to-back against Cal State Long Beach on Thursday and UC Irvine on Saturday.



PHOTO BY ALWIN SZETO/GUARDIAN FILE

BY JOHNSTORY STAFF WRITER

The No. 10 men's water polo ended regular season play after falling 15-13 to Long Beach State and then 11-10 to UC Irvine. The Tritons finished their 2013 season 12-13 overall and 4-1 in the Western Water Polo Association.

UCSD recorded its second straight overtime loss against Cal State Long Beach on Thursday. The Tritons held the lead into the final quarter, capitalizing on strong play from junior driver David Higginson, who scored four goals in the campaign. Up 11-8 at the beginning of the fourth period, UCSD allowed the 49ers to rally back and tie the match with two minutes left on the clock.

After a back-and-forth volley in the last minute that left UCSD down 13-12, Higginson was able to force overtime by scoring the tying goal with 10 seconds left to play. The 49ers shut out the Triton offense in

both overtime periods and added two goals to the Long Beach tally, winning 15-13.

On Saturday, No. 9 UC Irvine beat the Tritons 11-10 after four quarters and six lead changes.

Starting the final period, the match was tied at seven goals apiece. UC Irvine had two goals at the opening of the period, establishing a 9-7 lead. Higginson and freshman driver Nick Alexander quickly responded and tied the game at nine.

The Anteaters managed another goal to go up 10-9, but with one minute left in play, junior two-meter defense Tommy Friedrich answered for UCSD. The Anteater's final goal came with just 17 seconds left on the clock, narrowly ending UCSD's upset attempt.

Higginson scored another four goals for the Tritons, with Friedrich adding another three.

Coming off three consecutive losses in the last few weeks of

play, UCSD will host two exhibition matches against club teams Sunset San Diego and the San Francisco Olympic Club on Saturday, Nov. 16.

Postseason play will commence for the Tritons Nov. 22 to Nov. 23 at the Western Water Polo Association Championships, which will be held at UC Davis.

The Tritons' 4-1 record in the conference will earn them either the No. 1 or No. 2 seed in the tournament. UC Davis's performance over the next week will decide the final conference standings going into the championship. The schedule for the tournament is expected to be released later this week.

The WWA champion will get an automatic bid to compete in the 2013 National Championship, hosted by Stanford in Palo Alto from Dec. 7 to Dec. 8.

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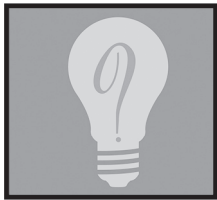
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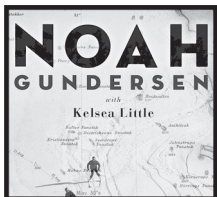
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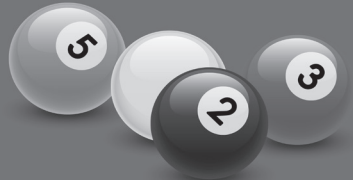


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5:30pm

AKIDO STRATEGY FOR CONFLICT RESOLUTION – ERC RM, PRICE CENTER W, LEVEL 2

In this workshop students will learn valuable techniques to avoid or resolve conflict in their personal and work life. Presented by Yvette Durazo, Health Sciences Department.

THU 11.14

4pm

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5pm

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5pm

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SAT 11.16

7am

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10am

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CROSS COUNTRY

End of the Road

The UCSD men's and women's cross country teams both ended their seasons last week at the NCAA Regionals.

BY CLAY KAUFMAN STAFF WRITER

PHOTO BY ALWIN SZETO

The NCAA West Regionals held last week in Spokane, Wash. marked the end of the road for all but one member of the UCSD cross country team. Sophomore Tareq Alwafai's 14th place finish is good enough to not only earn him All-West Region honors but he is also the first Triton to qualify for the NCAA national meet since 2008.

Alwafai, along with junior Tanner Collins and sophomores Marie Diaz and Paige Hughes, earned All-West Region Honors. Over 300 athletes competed in the NCAA Regionals, which drew schools from as far as Alaska Anchorage and Brigham Young University-Hawaii, as well as conference rivals Cal State Los Angeles.

"We are really pleased to have four All-West Region athletes," UCSD head coach Nate Garcia said. "Maria and Paige did very well and we are very happy with how Collins ran. The full squad stepped up; both sides improved by over 100 points over last year."

For the men, Chico State continued to dominate under the trio of Isaac Chavez, Johnny Sanchez and Alfonso Cisneros who had blown away the competition at the CCAA Championship last month. Chavez won the meet with a time of 30:55.9 with Sanchez about 30 seconds behind, posting a time of 31:32.2. Cisneros finished sixth with a time of 31:52.9. All three contributed to the low Chico score of 33.

Alwafai led the Tritons with a time of 32:26.2 — a new course record for UCSD. Three

seconds behind him, Tanner Collins also qualified for All-West Region honors with a time of 32:29.8. Collins, though close to making it to nationals, missed out on the spot by less than two seconds.

The UCSD men finished sixth out of 18 teams with a score of 168, 18 points behind Cal Baptist and 18 points from a ticket to the NCAA Nationals. As expected, Chico State won handily, scoring almost 50 points lower than second place Alaska Anchorage University.

Diaz and Hughes finished within two seconds of each other. Diaz finished 22nd with a time 22:49.6 and Hughes came in with a time of 22:51.0. Hughes and Diaz, although putting up impressive times, did not qualify for the national championship.

Susan Tanui, a senior from Alaska Anchorage, won the women's race, finishing with a time of 21:45.4. Tanui was followed by teammate Joyce Kipchumba who put up a time of 21:48.4. Chico State's Ayla Granados, who won this season's CCAA title, finished fifth with a time of 22:07.3.

Alaska Anchorage took the West Region title, beating Chico State 76-79. UCSD finished 11th out of 23 teams with a final score of 282.

"Tareq proved to be an individual who can step up," Garcia said. "But he is headed toward a different experience in nationals without the team around him."

Alwafai will continue to train for the NCAA National Championship, which will be held on Nov. 23 back in Spokane, Wash.

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CROSS COUNTRY

4 UCSD cross country runners who earned All-West Region honors.

32:26:2

Time in which sophomore Tareq Alwafai finished the West Regional course. Alwafai will be the first Triton to qualify for the national meet since 2008.

MEN'S SOCCER

2 The UCSD men's soccer team earned the No. 2 seed in the NCAA West Regionals. The Tritons will have a first round bye and will play their first game Nov. 16.

VOLLEYBALL

100 Hitting percentage middleblocker Sara McCutchan recorded on Saturday's volleyball match. The junior slotted 11 kills on 11 attempts, only the sixth player in NCAA history to do so.

CREW

15:44 UCSD crew's winning time in the Men's Open Novice 8+ race Sunday at the San Diego Fall Classic in Mission Bay.

VOLLEYBALL

UCSD, 14-3 in the CCAA, is two games behind first place Cal State San Bernardino.

BY RITA ERITSLAND EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

PHOTO BY NHAN NGUYEN

Tritons Keep on Rolling

UCSD	25	25	25
Humboldt State	21	16	8

UCSD	25	17	23	25	15
Cal Poly Pomona	14	25	25	15	10

UCSD — 22-3 overall and 14-3 in the CCAA — is two games behind Cal State San Bernardino, which holds the No. 1 spot in the conference.

The UCSD women's volleyball continued its winning streak, beating Humboldt State and Cal Poly Pomona last weekend. The Tritons' back-to-back wins broke a tie for second place in the California Collegiate Athletic Association, with UCSD sitting two games behind first place Cal State San Bernardino.

"It feels really good [to be ranked second]," UCSD head coach Ricci Luyties said. "Now we're on a mission, trying to win all of our last matches, so winning [those matches] was huge."

Last Friday, the Tritons hosted Humboldt State, a team they beat 3-1 on the road earlier in the season.

UCSD struck first to put the Tritons in a solid lead (9-4). However, the lead quickly dwindled as the Lumberjacks edged their way back into the game.

Bad blocking on the Triton's side made it hard for UCSD on defense, but UCSD eventually took control again and finished the first set 25-21 with a cheeky tip by sophomore setter Heidi Sierks.

The Tritons dominated the next two sets. Humboldt State committed several errors and could not keep up with UCSD's aggressive play. The Tritons led 13-3 be-

fore ending the match with an impressive 25-8 score. Sophomores Sophie Rowe and Danielle Dahle both had outstanding games, tallying 10 and eight kills, respectively.

Junior middle blocker Sara McCutchan ruled the net with an amazing 11 kills on 11 attempts. Her 1.00 hitting percentage tied the NCAA Division II record, done only six times before.

"I feel very honored," McCutchan said. "Heidi is a great setter, and the middle connection is all about the setter and the middle, so I feel very lucky to be able to play with her. And the whole team played really well, so I'm just happy I could contribute."

On Saturday, the Tritons took on the tougher Cal Poly Pomona, who UCSD beat 3-2 the last time the two squads met up.

The Tritons won the first set 25-14 with tough serving and patient defense. But in set two, Cal Poly Pomona hastened the pace on the attack, to win the second and third sets. However, the Tritons stepped up to the challenge and easily won 25-15 in the fourth set.

In the tiebreaker, both teams relied on defense. With the score at 10-9, UCSD came up with three consecutive points to make it 13-9. The Broncos took a quick point back, but after a crucial Cal Poly error, junior opposite hitter Caitlin Brenton recorded a kill for the match point, ending the game

at 15-10.

"Things didn't go as we expected it to," Luyties said. "We fell into a tailspin. Amazingly the team turned it around, changed their attitude and picked everything up. The games we lost were just overdoing things, playing a little intense. Then we calmed down and played like we can."

Brenton was solid in all areas, posting career-highs with 27 kills and 33 points. The junior transfer's 14 digs was also a career-best. Libero Brittany Lombardi also had a good game, leading the match with 33 digs, a season high for UCSD. Setter Heidi Sierks posted a double-double with 56 assists and 16 digs.

With the wins, the Tritons improve to 22-3 overall and 14-3 in the CCAA. With five games left in conference play, UCSD is two games behind Cal State San Bernardino, which holds the No. 1 spot in the conference (20-5 overall, 16-1 in the CCAA).

Next weekend, the Tritons will head out on the road again, battling Cal State Monterey Bay next Friday, Nov. 15 and Cal State East Bay on Saturday, Nov. 16.

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