

THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SAN DIEGO GUARDIAN

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UC SYSTEM

Record Number Admitted in 2012

BY ZEV HURWITZ
Associate News Editor

According to the most recent admissions data, 2012 marks the first time in several years that UCSD is not the third most selective UC campus.

According to data released last week, UCSD, which ranked third in the UC system in the number of applications received, admitted 22,939 students, or 37.7 percent of the 60,000+ applications for Fall 2012. UCSD had the fourth most selective admission rate, after UC Berkeley, UCLA and UC Irvine.

UC Irvine overshot UCSD in selectivity for applications from the class of 2016. According to an April 17 statement on the UCI website, the university chose to adhere to a strict admissions guideline which may have led to its increased selectivity. UC Irvine's average GPA for admitted students matched that of UCSD.

"Fewer incoming freshmen were admitted [to UC Irvine] for Fall 2012 than for Fall 2011 — by design, as the campus aligns its student population with state funding targets," the statement read.

The average GPA of students admitted to UCSD was 4.07, a drop from the 4.09 GPA for students admitted for Fall 2011. The average SAT I score was 1991 total and 1330 for math and reading combined.

A record number of applicants were accepted to at least one UC campus for the academic year beginning Fall 2012.

Of the 126,000 applicants to UC schools, nearly 64 percent, or 80,000 students, received at least one offer of admission. Last year, 72,432 were accepted.

"We have the capacity to educate many more students at our campuses," UC interim Director of Undergraduate Admissions Kate Jeffery said in a April 17 press release.

The class of 2016 was the first class exempt from taking SAT II subject tests — the result of a 2009 policy change.

According to a statement on the UC Office of the President website, this policy change was enacted to create a more holistic process for determining admissions and to increase diversity.

The admissions data released

See **ADMISSIONS**, page 3

STUDENT LIFE



CONAN O'BRIEN COMES TO UCSD

BY NICOLE CHAN • Associate News Editor



PHOTOS BY ANDREW OH/GUARDIAN

For one 24-hour period, Sixth College finally had a name. The aptly named "Conan O'Brien College" welcomed the TV star to UCSD in celebration of Sixth College's tenth anniversary. The event, which hit maximum capacity of nearly 5,000 people, was held at RIMAC Arena on April 20.

According to Sixth College Dean of Student Affairs Marciano Perez, tickets for the event sold out around 3:20 p.m. on Friday before the show. Event organizers originally intended for the event to be for students only; however, organizers made tickets available to guests on Thursday after ensuring the maximum participation of Sixth College students and alumni.

Sixth College provost Dan Donoghue introduced O'Brien by calling him "the embodiment of Sixth College ideals" and announced that the college will be known as "Conan O'Brien College" every year on April 20.

The red-haired comedian ran onto the stage shortly after Donoghue's introduction.

"What the hell do you mean it will only be called Conan O'Brien College for one day?" O'Brien joked. "I was under the impression this would be a permanent name change. Tomorrow it's the Zac Efron Library."

O'Brien greeted students from all six colleges before introducing himself. He said

See **CONAN**, page 3

KUMEYAAY REMAINS

UCSD Sued Over Human Remains

BY JAVIER ARMSTRONG
Staff Writer

Native American tribes are suing the University of California over human remains found at the University House in 1976. The Kumeyaay Cultural Repatriation Committee filed the complaint on April 13 with the United States District Court. The lawsuit says that the University of California has refused to repatriate, or return, the 9,000-year-old remains to the Kumeyaay tribe, on whose land the bones were found.

According to the *Courthouse News Service*, UCSD prepared to give back the human remains in January 2012, following the guidelines of a National Park Service regulation. The return was blocked by three University of California professors who had prepared to file a temporary restraining order.

UCSD spokesperson Jeff Gattas told the *Courthouse News Service* that, as of April 17, the university had not seen the lawsuit and had followed the proper UC procedures to work with Kumeyaay remains.

The delay has been partly due to the ambiguity over whether the remains are, specifically, Kumeyaay remains. In 2008, a group of UCSD scholars was assigned to determine whether the bones could be affiliated with a tribe. Under the Native American Graves and Protection and Repatriation Act of 1990, if the remains are culturally affiliated with the Kumeyaay organization, they must be returned.

The working group — which consisted of two anthropologists, an ethnic studies professor and a professor from the Scripps Institution of Oceanography — determined that the skeletal remains were "culturally unidentifiable." The 2008 report said that the remains, at approximately 9,000 years old, predate the existence of the Kumeyaay in the San Diego region.

Then, on May 14, 2010 the National Park Service finalized a regulation on how "culturally unidentifiable" Native American human remains should be treated. The new guideline states that these remains should be repatriated to the tribe whose original lands they were removed from (in this case, the Kumeyaay).

Under these provisions, the University of California had pre-

See **REMAINS**, page 3

<p>SPOKEN</p> <p>“It was just one of those things when we're not going to let it go easy.”</p> <p>ERIC NEWMAN UCSD Baseball Head Coach</p>	<p>FORECAST</p> <table border="0"> <tr> <td> MONDAY H 63 L 55</td> <td> TUESDAY H 65 L 55</td> </tr> <tr> <td> WEDNESDAY H 67 L 55</td> <td> THURSDAY H 62 L 53</td> </tr> </table>	MONDAY H 63 L 55	TUESDAY H 65 L 55	WEDNESDAY H 67 L 55	THURSDAY H 62 L 53	<p>NIGHT WATCH</p> <table border="0"> <tr> <td> MONDAY</td> <td> TUESDAY</td> </tr> <tr> <td> WEDNESDAY</td> <td> THURSDAY</td> </tr> </table>	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	<p>SURF REPORT</p> <table border="0"> <tr> <td>MONDAY Height: 1 ft. Wind: 3-9 mph Water Temp: 60 F</td> <td>TUESDAY Height: 1 ft. Wind: 4-10 mph Water Temp: 60 F</td> </tr> <tr> <td>WEDNESDAY Height: 1-2.5 ft. Wind: 6-19 mph Water Temp: 60 F</td> <td>THURSDAY Height: 1-1.5 ft. Wind: 9-10 mph Water Temp: 60 F</td> </tr> </table>	MONDAY Height: 1 ft. Wind: 3-9 mph Water Temp: 60 F	TUESDAY Height: 1 ft. Wind: 4-10 mph Water Temp: 60 F	WEDNESDAY Height: 1-2.5 ft. Wind: 6-19 mph Water Temp: 60 F	THURSDAY Height: 1-1.5 ft. Wind: 9-10 mph Water Temp: 60 F	<p>GAS PER GALLON</p> <p>LOW \$3.57 US Gas, Escondido 445 W 5th Ave & S Centre City</p> <p>HIGH \$4.89 76, Coronado 900 Orange Ave & 9th St.</p> <p>INSIDE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Birdland 2 Lights and Sirens 3 Spin Cycle 4 Letters to the Editor 5 InFocus 6 Crossword 9 Sports 12
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VISUAL DIARY By Khanh Nguyen



BIRDLAND By Rebekah Dyer



CURRENTS

COMPILED BY Zev Hurwitz | associate news editor

UCSD SAN DIEGO CALIFORNIA

- ▶ UCSD receives the sixth highest amount of federal and private investments for Research and Development, according to a survey released last week by the National Science Foundation.
- ▶ UCTV, the UC television station hosted at UCSD, has released a mobile app for iPhone. Android users can expect a similar app in Fall 2012.
- ▶ UCSD Medical Center in Hillcrest was ranked in the Top 100 Hospitals by Thomson Reuters. The results of the rankings were published in Modern Healthcare magazine.
- ▶ A UCSD physics professor successfully appealed a \$400 ticket for failing to stop at a stop sign by using the science of mechanics "and a little bit of geometry" to explain why the officer mistakenly thought he had run through the stop sign.

- ▶ Camp Pendleton has contracted a solar company to install a 3,459,000 kw solar panel system. Annual production of solar energy would be enough to power 23,000 homes for one day.
- ▶ A 16-year-old boy at Temecula Valley High School was arrested on Friday, April 20 for bringing an unloaded .22 caliber gun to campus. Allegedly, the sophomore brought the weapon to intimidate another student during a dispute over a girl. The gun belonged to the student's stepfather and was taken without his permission.
- ▶ The Metropolitan Transit System Board of Directors recently approved the purchase of 53 new low-floor, compressed, natural gas buses for the San Diego's public transportation system. The busses, which cost \$22.3 million, will be delivered between the months of may and August
- ▶ A man who wounded two second graders at a Carlsbad elementary school in 2010 was sentenced to 189 years in prison this week.

- ▶ A special education teacher at Taft Elementary in Orange, California is on leave after being accused of verbally and physically abusing his students. One parent alleges that the teacher, Daniel Lentini, made a student lay on the floor and then stood on the student's back as a punishment.
- ▶ A flight headed for Santa Barbara with Vice President Joe Biden aboard struck birds as it approached the airport last Thursday night. The vice president and other passengers were unharmed.
- ▶ Marin County, Calif. was voted no. 1 in the country for healthiest men by the Health Metrics and Evaluation.



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LIGHTS & SIRENS

Wednesday, April 11

2:18 p.m.: Citizen contact

► A child was injured by another child at Mesa Child Care Center. *Information only.*

2:31 p.m.: Citizen contact

► The subject at Campus Services Complex Building B impersonated an ex-girlfriend and made an email account. *Report taken.*

6:31 p.m.: Report of battery

► Two intoxicated males pushed the reporter and "stole his property." *Information only.*

Thursday, April 12

9:08 a.m.: Suspicious person

► A "transient" was in the fourth floor men's restroom at Stein Clinical Research Building. *Field interview administered.*

Friday, April 13

8:40 p.m.: Suspicious person

► A person was looking into suite windows at Harlan Hall. *Field interview administered.*

10:25 p.m.: Suspicious person

► A "possible transient" was sleeping in the hallway outside an apartment on Lebon Drive. *Gone on arrival.*

Saturday, April 14

2:27 a.m.: Drunk in public

► A male in the street by The Village Building 1 was yelling. *Checks OK.*

2:53 a.m.: Information

► The wind caused the Triton sales tent to "blow over" on Library Walk. *Information only.*

10:41 a.m.: Welfare check

► A male stayed in the Main Gym locker room for "several hours." *Gone on arrival.*

6:39 p.m.: Suspicious person

► The subject at Applied Physics and Mathematics asked the reporter for a dollar. *Unable to locate.*

Sunday, April 15

3:48 a.m.: Vehicle stop

► A male was driving on Scholars Drive while his license was suspended. He had a fake license with him. *Closed, cited and released.*

Monday, April 16

2:01 a.m.: Disturbance, noise

► Loud music was playing "for over an hour" at Muir Apartments. *Quiet on arrival.*

6 p.m. - 8 p.m.: Report of burglary to vehicle

► A thief stole \$24 from a car at South Mesa Apartments. *Report taken.*

10 a.m. - 11:55 a.m.: Petty theft

► The reporter's wallet was stolen at Price Center, resulting in a loss of \$301. *Report taken.*

1:05 p.m.: Petty theft

► The reporter's UCSD student ID card, which was worth \$1, was stolen at UCSD Biomedical Library. *Report taken.*

Tuesday, April 17

7 p.m. - 11 p.m.: Petty theft

► An iPad worth \$400 was stolen in a restroom in Meteor Hall. *Report taken.*

11:57 a.m.: Animal call

► There was a swarm of bees at Price Center, meaning there may be a hive in the area. *Referred to other agency - EHS.*

11:49 p.m.: Disturbance, argument

► The subjects at Lot 303 were arguing with a "stick" but they "calmed down." *Information only.*

Wednesday, April 18

12:44 a.m.: Disturbance, noise

► Four to five males were yelling on a balcony at North Mesa Apartments. *Will cooperate.*

1:39 a.m.: Disturbance, argument

► There was some "yelling and furniture moving" at 1 Miramar Building 4. *Report taken.*

— COMPILED BY SARAH KANG
Staff Writer

Kumeyaay Remains First Discovered by Students in 1976

► **REMAINS**, from page 1

pared to return the remains to the KCRC around Jan. 5, 2012. But proceedings stopped a day before due to the restraining order. UCSD agreed to delay the return until UCSD could review the professors' claims.

The new lawsuit names the defendants as the University of California; the Board of Regents of the University; UC President, Mark G. Yudof; UCSD Chancellor Marye Anne Fox and UCSD Vice Chancellor for Resource and Planning Gary Matthews.

"The human remains are Native American and the land from which they were removed is the aboriginal

lands of the Kumeyaay," the KCRC said in the document. "Under the Native American Graves Protection Act (NAGPRA) and its implementing regulations, the defendants are required to repatriate the human remains in its possession to KCRC."

Court documents state that the remains have been studied extensively since their discovery.

"KCRC has over the years criticized the treatment and disrespectful handling and study of the Native American remains, especially the lacquering of the remains to preserve them," the document states.

UCLA professor Gail Kennedy led the original excavation in the La Jolla cliffs below the University House. At the time, the area was

known for being rich in Native American burials and artifacts and has since been designated as a sanctified cemetery by California state law.

Since the discovery, the remains have been studied and stored at numerous locations throughout the country, including UCLA, the National Museum of History and the Smithsonian Institution. The remains are currently being stored at the San Diego Archaeological Center in agreement with UCSD.

The KCRC is represented by Dorothy Alther with the California Indian Legal Service of Escondido.

Readers can contact Javier Armstrong at jarmstr@ucsd.edu.

O'Brien Talks Angelina Jolie, College and Biggest Fears to Max Capacity Crowd

► **CONAN**, from page 1

that he'd come to share his expertise and experiences, and was open to talking about topics ranging from media in the twenty-first century, to his life and "the women I've been with."

The rest of the evening ran as a question-and-answer session, rotating between questions from students lined up at a centrally located microphone, and student-submitted questions from a box passed around before the show.

O'Brien answered questions about the most attractive person he has interviewed (Angelina Jolie, his craziest college experience (he broke into the *Harvard Crimson* office with the *Lampoon* magazine staff to steal the campus newspapers before they could be distributed the next day), what he would be if he wasn't a television host (a writer or an exotic dancer) and his biggest fear and insecurities.

"You continue to have your prob-

lems and continue to be insecure," O'Brien said. "Every day I go out and do my show is a struggle... I'm absolutely terrified of not making an audience happy."

O'Brien let an audience member touch his famous hair and gave dating advice to a student — just be honest with her.

He also answered questions about people in show business, outlining his "70/20/10" rule — "70 percent of people in show business are really nice, 20 percent are OK and 10 percent are 'life is too short'" — and referred to "Saturday Night Live" veteran Will Ferrell as one of his favorite people to interview.

"There's nothing I like more than talking to young people who are smart and funny," O'Brien said as the evening came to an end.

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

Admission Rates for African Americans, Native Americans and Hispanics Rose

► **ADMISSIONS**, from page 1

April 17 showed an increase in minority admissions across the board. In addition, every campus except UC Berkeley accepted more out-of-state and international students than in 2011. At UCSD, non-California residents accounted for 32.7 percent of admitted students.

According to an April 17 UCSD press release, 52 percent of admitted students are female.

Admission rates for Native Americans jumped to 119 from 77 last year, and figures for African American and Hispanic students also rose compared to 2010 data.

Readers can contact Zev Hurwitz at zhurwitz@ucsd.edu.

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OPINION



Building a Reputation

Social stigmas have contributed to low numbers of females in the engineering field, but solutions have been proven to alleviate this problem, including introducing girls to engineering at a young age.

BY REVATHY SAMPATH-KUMAR • STAFF WRITER

ILLUSTRATION BY KAYLA BATOM/GUARDIAN

It doesn't take more than a quick glance into an upper division solid mechanics class to realize that female engineering students are few and far between. Women constitute only 20 percent of all engineering majors and hold only 9 percent of engineering jobs, according to a National Science Foundation study conducted in 2008. This substantial gender gap in engineering is unlike that of any other male dominated field and has not shown signs of improvement in the past decade. Gender stereotypes and unequal treatment are just a few struggles that remain for women in engineering, and novel approaches will have to be taken in order to change the status quo.

A common perception in society, backed up by national studies, shows that women are perceived as less capable to succeed in engineering as males and in general less adept in the physical sciences and mathematics. Furthermore, female engineers are associated with being shy, soft-spoken and overly emotional. As a female bioengineering student, I can say that I have faced a lot of skepticism for straying from these stereotypes, yet this doesn't make me any less qualified to be an engineer or prevent me from scoring higher in

engineering classes than most males.

Numerous studies focusing on the social aspects of women in engineering have been conducted here at the UCSD Jacobs School of Engineering, and they reveal a lot more than numbers alone. One study, Gender and Achievement-Related Beliefs among Engineering Students, which was published in the 2002 Journal of Women and Minorities in Science and Engineering, indicates that 55 percent of female engineers at UCSD feel that they are treated unequally. The study also quotes some students who note that "[male students] tend to be condescending; others treat you like you don't know anything" and "sometimes we are not believed, looked down upon, seen as 'little girls.'" It has become a cultural norm to assume that females are less likely to succeed in technical fields and this hostile environment has become so ubiquitous that steps need to be taken to equalize the field for men and women.

Additionally, researchers across the nation have conducted studies to explain the meager levels of females in engineering in hopes of finding ways to bridge the gap. Most recently,

mathematics professor Jonathan Kane of the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater and oncology professor Janet Mertz of the University of Wisconsin-Madison conducted an ambitious study that aimed to quantify the variance in math performance amongst males and females in 52 different countries. The results of this large-scale study reveal that there is no difference in distribution based on gender, putting to rest previous theories which claim that math skills are biologically innate to men.

There have been several motions to increase the number of females in engineering, including companies placing quotas on the number of women in leadership positions and increased funding for female-based engineering programs. Although these motions are leading us in the right direction, they aren't targeting the problem effectively. The root of the problem is the lack of exposure of females, at a young age, to engineering. According to a Girl Scout Research Institute Study conducted earlier this year, 60 percent of teenage girls state that they know more

See **ENGINEERING**, page 5

Arizona's New Abortion Law Gives Pregnancy a Pause

Arizona lawmakers, in an effort to promote their pro-right agenda, have created a provision to their new anti-abortion bill that would make any parent's heart stop in their throat. Pregnancy is now



calculated from the first day of the woman's last menstrual period — two weeks before actual conception. Yes, you read that correctly. In Arizona, you can be technically pregnant before ever engaging in sexual intercourse.

But to understand the poorly conceived logic behind this provision, background information is needed. On April 10, Arizona's Republican-dominated House of Representatives passed three anti-abortion bills that are now waiting for Republican Gov. Jan Brewer's likely signature. The first bill, which the controversy surrounds, attempts to prohibit abortions after the 18th week of pregnancy, that is, to establish fetal viability at 18 weeks.

Viability is a strange concept, but thankfully, my legal textbook from this quarter will come in handy — so will my class's three-hour lectures on abortion, contraception and sodomy. In 1972, the landmark case *Roe v. Wade* established a woman's right to abort her pregnancy under the three trimester rule — during her first three months of pregnancy, she could have an abortion with no input from the state; the next three months would require a doctor's consent; the final three months would require her to carry out her pregnancy to term.

In 1993 in *Planned Parenthood v. Casey*, the trimester system was scrapped for something called "viability," that is, the point during the pregnancy when the fetus would be able to live outside of the mother's womb (with medical help). The time period established was 28 weeks, or 7 months (right in the middle of the second trimester) but it could go as early as 22 weeks. Currently, most states, including California, use 20 weeks as the cutoff date.

Of course, as stated earlier, Arizona's new law states viability at 18 weeks. In order to finagle its status as the state that hates abortion the very most, Arizona lawmakers had to be a little liberal (gasp) with the wording of the word "conception." Hence, the definition of pregnancy at two weeks before actual conception.

But we should be fair to the Arizona House of Representatives. Even though this bill is clearly an obvious ploy to damage the abortion rights given to women by *Roe v. Wade*, apparently, this new definition of pregnancy is actually already used by medical professionals. Because the exact date of conception is hard to pinpoint, doctors end up using the day of the woman's last menstrual period as the day of conception.

Definitions aside, this does not change the fact that the medical definition of gestation is a convenient excuse for Republican lawmakers to push their anti-abortion agenda. If this law passes, it will join SB1070 in the ranks of Arizona's insane ultra-conservatism.

QUICK TAKES

ON APRIL 12, THE CALIFORNIA SUPREME COURT UNANIMOUSLY RULED IN *BRINKER RESTAURANT CORP. ET AL V. THE SUPERIOR COURT THAT EMPLOYERS DO NOT NEED TO REGULATE STATE-MANDATED LUNCH BREAKS.*

Workers Should Know Their Rights

The California Supreme Court ruled unanimously on a case filed nine years ago that employers are not obligated to force employees to take legally-mandated lunch breaks. This decision allows for employees to be treated as competent individuals and allows for employers to not usher their workers into meal breaks like babysitters.

Those who have worked in retail or the food service industry in California know how seriously managers take breaks. This is because California is one of the few states that punishes employers monetarily if employees miss their meal periods; for example, if an employee works for more than a five-hour block without a lunch break, they get paid an extra hour automatically.

This California law and many other federal ones regarding employment are posted on federal green sheet along with EOC policy. This allows for employees to be proactive about their rights.

The ruling was applauded by Roger Thompson, executive vice president and general counsel of Brinker, because it now allows employees the flexibility of when they can take their breaks. If employees so desired, they can postpone their breaks and help through the rush rather than letting their team members be overloaded. This ruling also gives restaurant employers in California a greater understanding of what is expected of them in regards to giving their employees breaks.

The bottom line is that employees should know their rights and should stand up them if it so comes down to it.

— ALEKS LEVIN
Staff Writer

Ruling Contradicts Fair Labor Act

Employers must give employees thirty-minute lunch breaks, as stipulated by Title 8 of the California Code of Regulations, but they are now not obligated to make these employees take it. This means that if they choose to, employees may work through their breaks without being cited for unwork behavior. Though well-intended, the decision is a step in the wrong direction because it chips away at the protection California workers used to have that prevented them from being bullied by employers for working through their breaks.

The decision contradicts the terms of the Fair Labor Standards Act (FLSA) of 1938, a piece of federal legislation stipulating that workers are not allowed to work for free, even if they want to. This act was put into place to ensure that workers couldn't easily be bullied or pressured into working through unpaid lunch breaks, which amounts to free labor. It was, and remains to this day, a serious concern for low-income workers.

Getting too much of a break is a less serious concern. The overly cited case of Sharon Smiley, who was fired from Equity Lifestyle Properties this January for not leaving her desk during her lunch break, is the freak case of an overly active human resources team. Far more common is the case of the worker who was pressured into foregoing his or her lunch break: the Golden State Restaurant Association reports that there have been 131 claims for wages unpaid during skipped meal breaks in the state of California in the last two years alone.

Far fewer employees are pressured into taking their lunch breaks, than are pressured into skipping them. The California Supreme Court is misrepresenting reality when it presents its recent ruling as a win for workers' freedom.

— AYAN KUSARI
Staff Writer

Court Decision Brings Legal Clarity

While it is still illegal for employers to bully workers into skipping lunch, employers no longer face the ridiculous task of policing an employee's lunch habits. Clarifying this subtlety will bring tremendous security to both employers and employees.

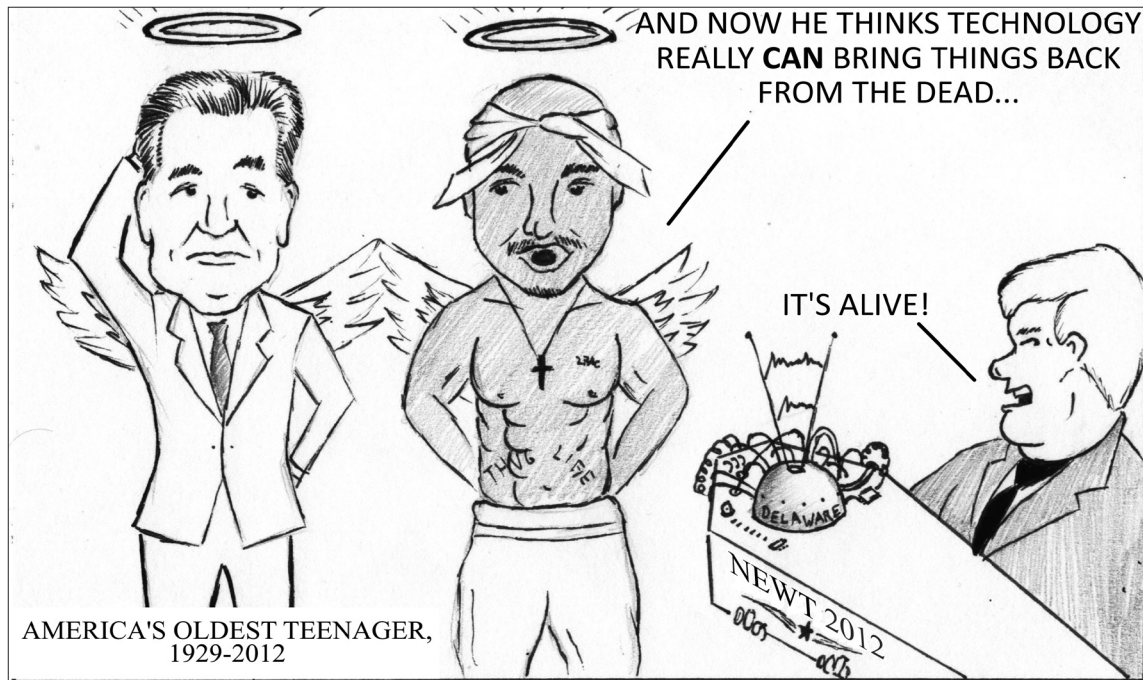
Up until now, employers have had to guess what their exact legal obligation is regarding employee rest breaks, San Diego attorney Julie Dunne said. Calchamber.com lists "meal breaks" as one of the top 10 reasons employers get sued. Dunne says restaurants especially get sued often, spending millions on legal battles and settlements, leaving them less money to hire and expand. Thankfully, she feels the court's decision should cause a significant reduction in lawsuits.

The ambiguity of meal break rules inconvenienced employees as well. Employers started policing lunch laws in an overbearing way, to ensure compliance with unclear California rules. A January 24 CBS web article explained that HR often makes precautionary demands that are seemingly irrational, such as forcing workers to go to the lunch room, or go home right at 5 p.m. A receptionist at Equity Lifestyle Properties was even fired last January after she insisted on working through lunch to finish her project. Now, this newfound clarity will allow workers to weigh their options and choose to work when they have the greatest potential for commissions or tips.

This ruling strikes a good balance, ensuring employees are guaranteed meal breaks, while still giving them the flexibility to work when they feel it is most beneficial.

— CHRIS ROTELIUK
Staff Writer

SOLVE FOR X By Philip Jia



DOES ANYONE THINK A HOLOGRAM MIGHT FOOL THE MAYANS COME NEW YEAR'S?

Outreach Events Can Help Bridge Gender Gap

► **ENGINEERING**, from page 4

about other careers than careers in engineering. If we want to get girls interested in the field, it is necessary to give them hands-on activities that will get them interested.

Students at various college campuses are trying to make a difference by creating outreach events for local middle and high school students. Here at UCSD, the Society of Women Engineers hosts an annual event for local San Diego high school girls called Envision, in which girls tour engineering labs, build robots and interact with female engineering undergraduates. Polls taken after the event reveal that 71 percent of girls feel that they learned a lot more about engineering, but enrollment of females in the Jacobs School of Engineering remains close to national averages at 19 percent. In order to have a significant impact, events like this need to be more widespread and reach out to more students.

Along with showing females that they do have a place in engineering, it is crucial that those in high positions

show their support. UCSD has taken strides in this effort with the creation of the Inclusion, Diversity, Excellence and Advancement Student Center in 2011 within the school of engineering that works to retain and empower minority students in engineering by hosting outreach events, mentoring programs, internship advising and scholarships. Personally, working with the IDEA center as well as serving as outreach officer and current president of SWE is a big reason why I am proud to be a female engineer.

Ultimately, the gender gap in engineering has little to do with ability and more to do with lack of exposure and social stigmas. Movements to bridge the gap including educating females about engineering at a young age, promoting retention at the undergraduate level and quotas to equalize the workplace are currently under way and their results are highly anticipated.

Readers can contact Revathy Sampath-Kumar at rsampath@ucsd.edu

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

AA4 Autism Rightfully Opened Up Discussion

Dear Editor,

On Monday night, after I wrote my initial letter, AA4Autism did respond, acknowledged the comment deletions and opened up a space for discussion of autism and related issues. The discussion is going very well.

—Jesse Weinstein
Senior, Sixth College

Guardian Should Look Into Biases of Sources

Dear Editor,

Frankly, I'm appalled the Guardian's editorial board accepted (and presumably assigned) the recent article on UC education being leftist—and on the front page no less! I hope that in the future the *Guardian* will practice what the California Association of Scholars apparently preaches, namely, critical thinking and will look into the biases of the sources it cites. Otherwise, I fear that the paper will soon be citing Fox News as a reputable source. The fact is, CAS (and its parent group NAS) are conservative organizations that hide under the same "fair and balanced" mask; their

funding largely comes from other conservative political groups.

It is therefore no surprise that CAS comes out against the UC System. Historically, our schools have been on the forefront of progressive movements that have helped women, racial minorities and other disempowered groups improve their lives both within academia and without. Many of the undergraduates here, including the author of the article, are the beneficiaries of our historic "leftism." Ironically, today's UCs are far less leftist than they may have been decades ago, and the use of statistics by the CAS regarding political membership is telling. Since when does being a Democrat, a party now known for its extreme centrism, represent a threat to anyone except the far right?

For what it's worth, I am proud to be an actual leftist at UCSD.

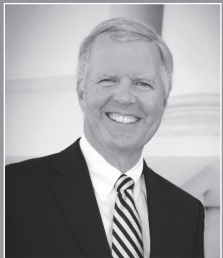
—Rene Patnode
Ph.D., Department of Sociology

► The *Guardian* welcomes letters from its readers. All letters must be addressed, and written, to the editor of the *Guardian*. Letters are limited to 500 words, and all letters must include the writer's name, college and year (undergraduates), department (graduate students or professors) or city of residence (local residents). A maximum of three signatories per letter is permitted. The *Guardian* Editorial Board reserves the right to edit for length, accuracy, clarity and civility. The Editorial Board reserves the right to reject letters for publication. Due to the volume of mail we receive, we do not confirm receipt or publication of a letter.

OPINION

APPLY TODAY. APPLICATIONS AT UCSDGUARDIAN.ORG/JOBS

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- Chapman is home to more than 40 student organizations, including professional, ethnic, religious and social groups. Organizations host lectures, networking events and symposia, such as the Public Interest Law Foundation's annual Silent Auction and Awards Dinner and the Student Bar Association's annual Barrister's Ball

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CONTACT THE EDITOR MINA NILCHIAN
focus@ucsdguardian.org

FOCUS *features*

BODO

Notebooks With a Heart

By Ayan Kusari • Staff Writer

The Buy One Donate One project, funded by the Clinton Global Initiative University, is helping to promote education for impoverished children around the world one notebook at a time.

You may have seen them already — sleek spiral notebooks, with black and baby blue covers, monogrammed with the mysterious four-letter word “BODO.”

In just two days at the beginning of the quarter, the Buy One, Donate One project at UCSD sold 150 of its BODO-emblazoned notebooks at four dollars apiece.

“It was incredible,” recent UCSD graduate and one of the project’s chief architects, Snehal Desai, said about the student response. “We only have a hundred left.”

The proceeds from each notebook sale will go toward buying a second notebook for an impoverished student in another country. Desai said she and her co-founders, Yousaf Husain and Nilay Shah, were inspired by their trip to the 2011 Clinton Global Initiative University Conference (CGI-U), a colloquium of American college students inter-

ested in starting philanthropic projects around the world. Students with particularly impressive ideas won funding for their projects at CGI-U 2011.

For the few college students across the nation that are accepted, CGI-U is as much a networking opportunity as it is a chance to receive sponsorship, training and support for their ideas. Founded in 2005, CGI is a philanthropic powerhouse: It has made over 2,100 “commitments” — what the organization calls the charity projects that have already received their funding. Of these, those already in action are estimated by the Clinton Foundation to be “improving the lives of nearly 400 million people in more than 180 countries.”

In order to attend the CGI-U meeting, all applicants have to propose an idea for their commitment, and they must agree to commit to their idea by the end of the conference if they hope to secure funding. As high pressure as the CGI-U meet-

ings can be, it makes the process of securing money much simpler for young philanthropists. Luckily for Desai and the BODO team, CGI-U helped them develop their project and secure funding.

“We wanted to come up with a sustainable project related to education — something that would last,” Desai said. “We realized that at UCSD, because we’re on a quarter system, a lot of notebooks go to waste.”

Originally, the group’s idea had been to recycle spiral notebooks more efficiently by finding a way to use the remaining pages in the notebooks.

“We wanted to do a notebook drive, to reclaim old notebooks,” Desai said. “But we quickly realized that doing that on a large scale wasn’t feasible.”

What they did find to be feasible, however, was the BODO project, which they pitched at CGI-U.

See **NOTEBOOK**, page 7

CGIU Funded Organization Donates Notebooks to Kids

► **NOTEBOOK**, from page 6

Desai, Husain and Shah won \$1040 from sponsors at the conference. They have not required any additional funding for their initial offering of notebooks.

The BODO project's primary aim is to help fund the education of impoverished children abroad. But its founders believe their project will also help make it hip to be sustainable here at UCSD. They believe there is more to their notebooks than the philanthropic story behind them. Sturdy, glossy and with a quirky design (the logos are cut-out pages of lined paper), the notebooks are appealing products in their own right.

The logos were designed by Angela Kim, a former UCSD student who was working through the A.S. Graphics Studio.

Desai says cheap spiral notebooks are a tempting but unsuitable option for an action group like BODO, since child labor in impoverished countries frequently goes into making the paper.

"If we used our profits to buy

cheap notebooks, we could theoretically serve thousands of children," she said. "But that would be such hypocrisy on our part."

Even if it means fewer spiral notebooks, the BODO team is unwilling to forsake its conscience.

"We don't want to be shady," Desai said.

For the first batch of notebooks, BODO worked with the Pennsylvania-based Roaring Spring Paper Products. The company specializes in sustainable, green, ethical paper production. The cost of shipping the initial order was substantial, however. "We're trying to find another green company that's closer to us. We're having trouble because most notebook companies aren't environmentally friendly, and many use child labor."

The team's refusal to use cheap notebooks illustrates an idealism that underpins BODO — a project grounded in the idea that children everywhere should be able to read, write and learn.

Readers can contact Ayan Kusari at akusari@ucsd.edu.

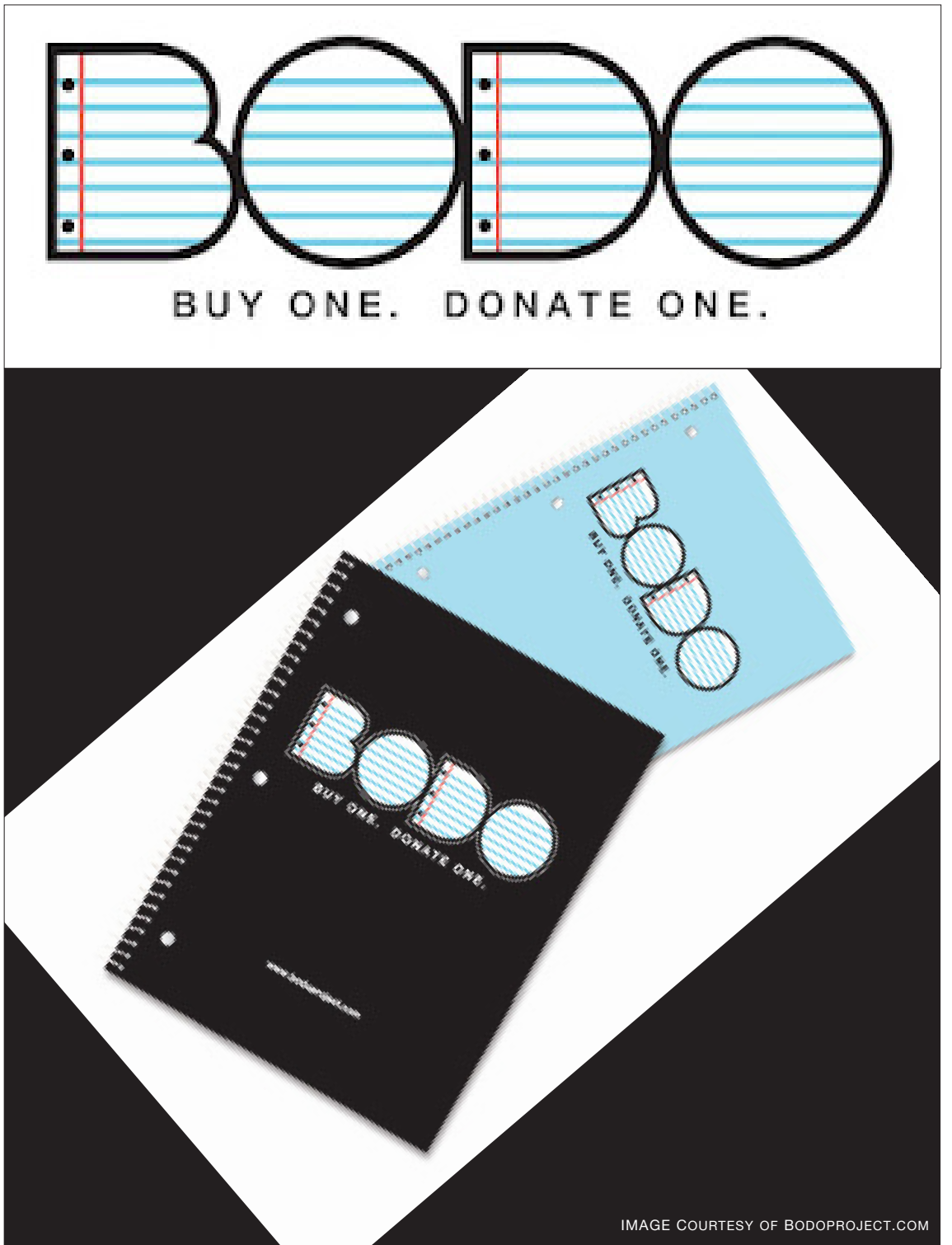


PHOTO COURTESY OF BODOPROJECT.COM

IMAGE COURTESY OF BODOPROJECT.COM

INFOCUS "ANOMALIA" AT UNIVERSITY ART GALLERY

It's the eerie noises you'll notice first upon walking into the University Art Gallery — one of the elements of its current exhibit, ANOMALIA. The sound is actually the audio component of the 4D artwork of Mexican artist Erick Meyenberg, who uses LED lights and sound to reinterpret and represent the genetic coding of Mexicans, from the colonial period to today. The alien noises are a composition of the music of three dominant ethnic groups in Mexico, and they correspond to the changing red, blue and green lights.

Meyenberg and the other two artists whose works are being presented at the UAG all draw inspiration from science, producing unique works of art based on their own aesthetic as well as the collection and organization of scientific data.

"The theme here is the intersection between science and art," UAG Exhibitions Manager Merete Kjaer said. "We have artists looking towards science and methodical ways of ana-

lyzing data, and thereby creating an aesthetic."

The collection, which was brought together specifically for UCSD by independent curator Lucía Sanromán, features two bodies of work by conceptual artist Charles Gaines in the 1980s, both of which break down images of trees into grids of numbers and colors.

"He reduces this actual image of a tree into a display of data, a grid of colors, and associates different numbers and shades on the grid with different colors in the image," Kjaer said. "That's where the aesthetic component comes in."

Perhaps the most perplexing installations in the gallery are the works of Erick Beltrán and Jorge Satorre. The two young Mexican artists compiled comic-book narratives involving famous contemporary and historical philosophers and cognitive scientists, including UCSD's own Vilayanur S. Ramachandran, a professor and pioneer in the field of

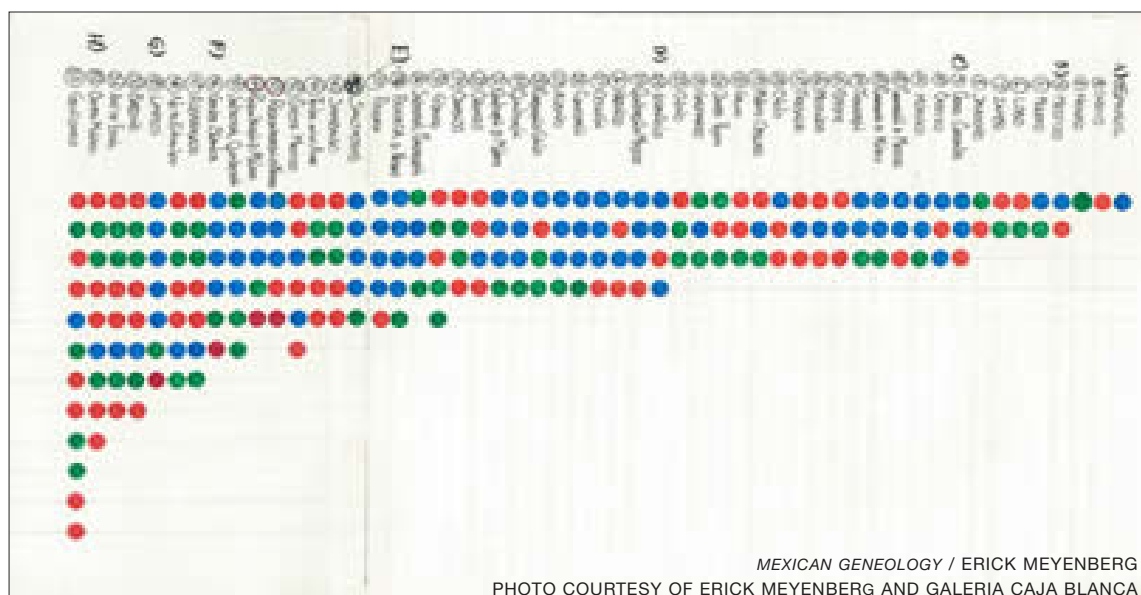
neuroscience.

According to Kjaer, Beltrán and Satorre actually interviewed Ramachandran prior to composing their "Modeling Standard," which is featured in the UAG. This interview, as well as Ramachandran's revolutionary mirror box device, are incorporated into the storyline of the comics.

They created artificial connections between historical events and figures to create a narrative that brings together Ramachandran and fictional characters like the villain Fantomás, Kjaer said.

Altogether, the ANOMALIA exhibit is an experiment in reinterpreting facts, perceptions and data. The result is an exhibit that toes the line between art and science, and that challenges the audience to see data in a different way.

— MEENA TFAZZOLI
CONTRIBUTING WRITER



MEXICAN GENEALOGY / ERICK MEYENBERG
PHOTO COURTESY OF ERICK MEYENBERG AND GALERIA CAJA BLANCA

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2012

CAMPUS CALENDAR

4.23-4.29


WED 4.25
WAVVES @ PORTER'S PUB
 7:30PM @ THE LOFT

this week


**PROFESSOR UNSCRIPTED:
DOING GOOD**

 Wednesday, April 25
 Panel begins: 6:30pm
 Red Shoe Room • FREE

**PUB AFTER DARK:
WAVVES**

 Wednesday, April 25
 Doors: 7:30pm; Show: 8pm
 Porter's Pub • FREE

ATMOSPHERE

 Thursday, April 26
 Doors: 8pm; Show: 9pm
 PC Ballroom West
 \$15 Students; \$25 General

**THE JUMP OFF
DVC**

 Friday, April 27
 1-4pm • Round Table Patio
 FREE

 Be a Price Center
 & Student Center

insider

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**BOARD & BREW
GAMES & PIZZA**

 Monday, April 23
 6pm • The Loft • FREE

**WINTER STORY
ARTPOWER! FILM**

 Tuesday, April 24
 Doors: 7pm; Film: 8pm
 The Loft • FREE

**ACTIVE CHILD
PRESENTED BY ASCE**

 Thursday, April 26
 Doors: 7:30pm; Show: 8:30pm
 The Loft • \$10 Student; \$15
 General

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MON 4.23
10:30am
**TZU CHING BONE MARROW REGISTRY DRIVE -
LIBRARY WALK**

The Tzu Chi Collegiate Association at UCSD will be holding a Bone Marrow Registry Drive to hopefully find a match for Janet Liang, a young girl whose leukemia has returned after intensive chemotherapy. We will be partnering with the organization Asians for Miraculous Marrow Matches (A3M) for this drive. Registering only takes 15 minutes and is done through submitting a cheek swab. ONLY if you are found to be a match will you be contacted again with further information on how to proceed. Please see Janet's site for her full story.

Meanwhile, be sure to come out to Library Walk between 10:30a and 3:30p on Monday to join the registry and potentially help save a life!

6pm
BOARD & BREW- THE LOFT

Here at The Loft, we are most definitely playing games. LOTS of games. Come hang with us, enjoying Specialty Flatbreads, Craft Brews, and Tasty Soda Floats from Zanzibar while playing your favorite board game! We'll provide the games and Zanzibar will have specials on the foods!

7pm
**PROSPECT JOURNAL AND IAG PRESENT: THE
VIRTUAL LINE BETWEEN PRIVACY AND
FREEDOM- THE GREAT HALL**

The Internet has given the gifts of facebook, youtube, and reddit, but it has also provided unlimited access to bomb recipes, pirated materials and pornography. While the freedoms created by the world wide web help many, recent privacy shifts have raised some perplexing questions about our society today. Due to the increasing role of digital media in our lives and the call for its regulation, PROSPECT feels it is time to discuss where we draw the line between Privacy and Freedom in a digital age. On April 23rd, join Prospect Journal, IAG, and our diverse group as we explore online privacy, regulatory control and how it matters to you. FREE food and FREE admission for everybody.

THU 4.26
8pm
ATMOSPHERE- PC BALLROOM WEST

It's been three years since Atmosphere's dropped a full length recording on the world! They've been far from stagnant, staying at the top of their game in every respect. For the better part of two years, Atmosphere toured the globe in support of their critically acclaimed- and #5 Billboard Top 200 charting- album, "When Life Gives You Lemons, You Paint That Shit Gold." And in their 'spare' time, the group returned home to Minneapolis in 2009 to record their 2010 double EP, "To All My Friends, Blood Makes The Blade Holy," a homage to their friends.

8pm
**AS CONCERTS & EVENTS PRESENTS: ACTIVE
CHILD - THE LOFT**

Active Child is the project of Pat Grossi, resident of Los Angeles, native of New Jersey. Inspired by his days as a choir boy and epic nights as a member of the band Weight Room, Grossi combines his soaring vocals and crunching analogue synths with the honey drip of echoing harps. \$10 UCSD Undergraduate Students, \$15 General Public. Tickets can be purchased at the UCSD Box Office or Online at <https://ucsdboxoffice.com>

FRI 4.27
12pm
INTERNATIONAL CENTER FRIDAY CAFÉ

Please join us for a Moroccan menu on the International Center's patio. Lunch costs \$5 and is served from noon until 1:15pm. Our meal will include: Moroccan chicken, rice, bean dip w/pita, salad and orange Cake. Our sponsor will be the Del Mar Rotary

3:30pm
**AS CONCERTS & EVENTS PRESENTS: BEAR
GARDEN- MATTHEWS QUAD**

The bears are on the run from the law, and it's up to you to bring them back on Friday, April 27, 2012. Help us corral them, and get rewarded with Free Food, Drinks, Games, Music, and Prizes. We hope to see you all there.

TUE 4.24
5pm
**COMMUNICATING IN PERSONAL RELATIONSHIPS
- BEAR ROOM, PRICE CENTER WEST**

Passport/Communicate: Communicating in Personal Relationships. Communication challenges change when the relationship moves beyond friendship. This workshop will address dealing with conflict, managing expectations, and the skills necessary to create a truly open environment. Free and open to all students.

6:30pm
UCSD GRAD NITE '12- UCSD BOOKSTORE

Grad Nite is the first event for the Class of '12. It's a special evening filled with food, fun, prizes, gifts, discounts and valuable and important information for graduates. Grad Nite is also the kick-off event for the Senior Class Gift Challenge and Senior Spring Events.

SAT 4.28
6pm
**BACKPACK JOSHUA TREE NATIONAL PARK-
MEET AT OUTBACK RENTAL SHOP, PEPPER
CANYON**

Joshua Tree is a backpacker's dream! Spring is perfect hiking weather in the high desert. Amazing rock formations, plants, and wildlife make traveling here like walking on a different planet. Come see the famous Joshua Tree and enjoy some of the most majestic scenery in Southern California! This is a beginning backpacking trip and we will cover all that you need to know.

WED 4.25
3:30pm
**IICAS "REVISITING E.P. THOMPSON"- SOCIAL
SCIENCES BUILDING, ROOM 107**

At a time of global political rebellion that raised serious questions about the future and justice of capitalism, E.P. Thompson charted new directions in social and labor history. His work, especially *The Making of the English Working Class*, influenced a generation of scholars and activists across the Atlantic and Pacific, and became an intellectual touchstone in anthropology, sociology, and cultural studies as well as history. Now, nearly 50 years after its appearance and at a time of new popular movements, what relevance does *The Making of the English Working Class* and much of Thompson's other historical work still have for us?

7:30pm
**PUB AFTER DARK: WAVVES WITH TV GIRL &
CUCKOO CHAOS- PORTER'S PUB**

Named for his fear of the ocean, Wavves, the skuzzy project of San Diego slacker Nathan Williams, is a blend of distorted no-fi and refined sunshiny melodies. Charmingly messy, most of his lyrics, while difficult to decipher, generally revolve around the subjects of weed, boredom, and the beach.

8pm
**MIYAZAKI MOVIE NIGHT - COGNITIVE SCIENCE
BLDG 004**

CLASS 4: HOW TO READ A RESTAURANT WINE LIST. Impress your friends with the Loft's new wine series: SIP. Learn the lingo, scents, and flavors of all the best wines out there. This class focuses on how to read a wine list, a must for any wine lover. Food pairings included. Must be 21+ to participate. PRICE: \$5 Member Advance or FREE at the door (if available) // \$10 UCSD Student // \$15 General.

TAKE BACK THE NIGHT 2012

April *26* 2012 7pm * PC Plaza

An annual event dedicated to raise awareness of and protest against sexual assault and violence in our community.

- * **Keynote Speaker: Nancy Donoval**
Survivor
Storyteller
- * **Performance by the DOTs**
- * **For more information, contact aswc.ucsd@gmail.com**

Take Back the Night is a part of Sexual Assault Awareness Month and Out and Proud Week

THE GUARDIAN

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crossword


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61							62					63		

ACROSS

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

DOWN

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



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- Select incoming restaurants and retail vendors
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- Approve the University Centers budget
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Experienced student leaders should apply for the Chair or Vice Chair positions. If you are less experienced, consider applying for a Student At-Large position. Gain real-life experience. Influence campus life. Be a leader.

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Application Deadline: Monday, April 30 at 5pm

YES PEOPLE STILL READ CLASSIFIEDS

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PRESENTS

ACTIVE CHILD

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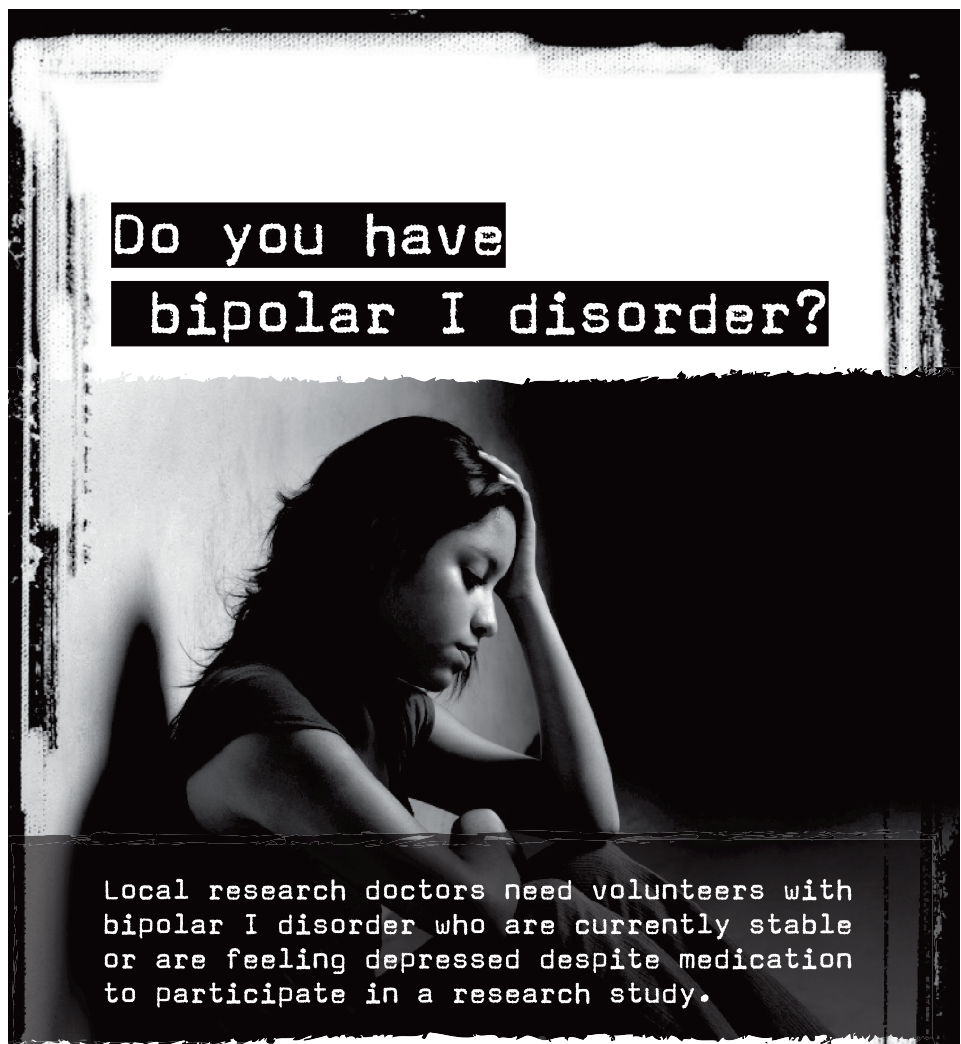
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IN THE LAST LEG

Triton Track & Field Get Top Marks at Soka Invitational and Mt. Sac Distance Competitions.

BY NICK HOWE
Associate Sports Editor

TRACK & FIELD — Last weekend, April 19-21, the Tritons split themselves between the Mount Sac Relays in Walnut, California and the seventh annual Soka Peace Invitational.

The Tritons came out big for the Soka Peace Invitational, held at Soka University in Aliso Viejo, California, where UCSD saw 15 Tritons win their individual events.

Cal State San Marcos, Biola University and a few members of the Canadian Olympic team served as the main competition for the Tritons, but the standout on April 20 was 2008 U.S. Olympian discus thrower Ian Waltz. Waltz won the discus throw with a stadium record of 188'10" to beat Triton junior Dane Sandifer, who threw 158'3".

The second day of competition began well as freshman thrower Nash Howe hurled a personal best in the javelin, with a mark of 192'10" to win the event.

"I had the best practice of my

life last week with [head coach Tony Salerno] and that helped tremendously with the mental aspect of things," Howe said. "But when it all came down to it, there was finally no thinking interfering with my throwing. If I can replicate that again at the [Triton Invitational] this weekend in the face of elite throwers and Division I standouts from across the nation, there's no doubt in my mind that the automatic qualifying mark for nationals is within reach."

The throw also moves Nash up from 11th all-time to just fourth in program history. The throw is just 9" short of an NCAA national qualifying mark. Senior team captain Nick Howe — older brother of Nash Howe — won the high jump, clearing 6'3" before attempting 6'7".

Freshman sprinter Keith Rose also had a personal best in only his second 400m race of the year; he ran a 49.1 second sprint that puts him at ninth all-time at UCSD. Elder sister Jackie Rose, senior sprint captain, meanwhile won the 400m dash on the women's side with a time of 55.5 seconds with freshman Sabrina

Pimentel placing second with a time of 57.75 seconds. Pimentel's time is good enough to move her up to tenth on the all-time UCSD list.

Senior shot-putter Ryan Eckert kicked in the door with a 51'11" effort to win the event over a 43'9" throw by junior Matthew Endler.

"Well I gotta do at least 53' at [the Triton Invitational] this coming weekend," Eckert said. "But really I want to hit 56' so I can go to NCAA Nationals. At this point in the season I've been doing better in practice than in meets, throwing 55' pretty easily. I just need to translate that easiness into competition and throw big."

On the Olympic-hopeful side there were several Triton Track wins. With no competition to push the bar up, it was a hard day for jumpers, but alumna Linda Rainwater won the high jump with a height of 5'7", several inches below her personal best. Fellow 2011 alumna Kelly Fogarty also won her event, the 200m dash, with a time of 23.85.

At the Mount Sac meet, senior decathlete Nicholas DeBeaubien

logged a great performance, setting a new personal record of 6079 points — just shy of an NCAA National qualifier.

The mark places DeBeaubien to fifth in the CCAA standings. DeBeaubien's biggest personal records came in the 1500m, where he improved by over 20 seconds, and in the long jump, where he went from 19'6" to 20'6".

When asked after the meet, Salerno said that the Soka Invitational served as great preparation for the approaching postseason.

"It was a perfect meet for this weekend on a great facility heading into Triton Invitational and conference in the next few weeks," Salerno said in an email interview.

Next weekend's Triton invitational will be one of UCSD's most important meets so far this year. The Invitational will be held this Friday through Saturday, April 28-29 at the UCSD track and field complex.

Readers can contact Nick Howe at nshowe@ucsd.edu



NOLAN THOMAS/GUARDIAN FILE

Water Polo to Host WWPA Tournament

► **W. WATER POLO**, from page 12

season with 84. Lizotte's performance earned her co-MVP honors, shared with San Diego State's Pezzolla.

The Tritons now turn their attention to the WWPA conference tournament, to be held at Canyonview Pool this weekend, April 27-29.

UCSD — the reigning WWPA champion — has secured the second seed with its 8-2 conference record. The Tritons sit behind first-seed Loyola Marymount, which defeated the Tritons 7-15 last month.

The Lions enter the tournament with a perfect 10-0 WWPA record. Cal State Bakersfield, who defeated the Tritons back in February 11-12, sit in the third seed.

UCSD's first opponent will be seventh-seed Sonoma State (5-10).

The Tritons have met Sonoma only once in 2012, defeating the Seawolves 14-9 in the beginning of March.

"It's going to sound cliché but we play Sonoma first, and that's all we're thinking about," Kreutzkamp said. "There's been too many mix-ups in the past for us not being ready for that first opponent, and we've already played Sonoma this year so we have game tape on them, and we'll practice all week for Sonoma. All week."

UCSD's first game is scheduled for this Friday, April 27 at Canyonview Pool at 4:30 p.m.

Readers can contact Rachel Uda at ruda@ucsd.edu

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SPORTS

UPCOMING
UCSD
GAMES

MEN'S GOLF	4/23	AT CCAA Championships
	4/24	in Paso Robles, Calif.
TRACK & FIELD	4/27	AT Triton Track Invitational
BASEBALL	4/26	VS CSU Los Angeles
	4/27	VS CSU Los Angeles

POST SEASON PREPARATION

Tritons Drop 5-10 to San Diego State at 11th Annual Harper Cup in preparation for WWPA Tournament.



NOLAN THOMAS/GUARDIAN FILE

BY RACHEL UDA
Sports Editor

The No. 21 UCSD Women's Water Polo team fell 5-10 to Division I No. 9 San Diego State last Friday, April 19 in the Harper Cup at Canyonview Pool.

The 11th annual cup match, named in honor of 31-year tenured UCSD men's head water polo coach Denny Harper, was also the Tritons' last home game of the season.

UCSD opened the cup by honoring its five graduating seniors: center Kirsten Bates, driver Katherine Biehle, utility Natalie Peng, goalkeeper Allie Taylor and

attacker Jessica Tran.

Despite the 5-10 score by the buzzer, the game remained close until midway into the second quarter.

Goals from Tran and sophomore utility Sarah Lizotte tied the game at 2-2, before the Aztecs went on a 4-0 run.

San Diego State's Meaghan Poland and Amber Pezzolla teamed to put away four goals past Triton keeper Allie Taylor, to take a 6-2 lead into the second half.

Taylor kept the Aztecs scoreless in the third quarter, as the Tritons pulled to within two, behind two goals from Lizotte.

But in the fourth quarter, still

down 4-6, the San Diego State offense caught fire, with four different Aztecs recording goals in the last period to cement the win.

"We had talked all week long that if we play up to our potential, come out with some excitement, we can hang with any team in the country," UCSD head coach Brad Kreutzkamp said. "The Aztecs are an amazing team and if we're hanging with them, 1-0, 2-1, then hey, we're ready for our conference championships next week."

Lizotte's game high, four goals, tie her for the most goals in a single

► **W. WATER POLO**, on page 11

WWPA TOURNAMENT SEEDS

SCHOOL	WWPA Record
1. Loyola-Marymount	10-0
2. UC San Diego	8-2
3. CSU Bakersfield	11-4
4. CSU East Bay	10-6
5. Santa Clara	5-10
6. CSU Monterey Bay	6-7
7. Sonoma State	5-10
8. Colorado State	3-9
9. CSU San Bernardino	0-14



BRIAN YIP/GUARDIAN FILE

NO. 19 TENNIS
TOPS POINT LOMA

13-10 Tritons Await results of the NCAA Division II Poll.

BY RACHEL UDA
Sports Editor

MEN'S TENNIS —The No. 19 nationally ranked UCSD Men's Tennis team ended its regular season with a win on the road against Point Loma Nazarene last Friday, April 19.

The Tritons, who had lost their previous eight matches, may have since fallen out of contention for a postseason berth.

"It was nice to get a win after a tough streak," UCSD head coach Eric Steidlmayer said to the UCSD Athletic Department. "We're very happy to finish the year with a win."

UCSD took a narrow 5-4 victory over the Sea Lions, edging Point Loma 2-1 in the doubles component, with both teams taking three matches apiece in the singles component.

The makeshift pairing of freshman Kona Luu and sophomore Devon Sousa — whose usual doubles partner, senior Austin West was unable to participate due to injury — fought for a tight 9-8 win.

The pairing of sophomore Max Jiganti and senior Sam Ling, who have won their past four matches together, recorded a strong 8-3 win, while UCSD's largely untested freshman team of Mark Meyer and Trevor Dell suffered a close 8-6 loss.

Jiganti and Sousa found more success in their singles matches, as both Tritons walked away with wins. Jiganti, who seems to be peaking late in the year, (having put together an 18-3 record in singles matches this season) secured the win in the No. 2 spot. The sophomore defeated Point Loma's KC Ensley with scores of 6-1

and 6-3.

Sousa won in straight sets in the No. 5 match, while freshman Guy Giubilato, another underclassman who has had little opportunity on the court this season, won the singles No. 6 match 6-2, 6-3.

Ling and Luu both fell in straight sets, while senior Chapman Chan was edged in the No. 1 bout in three games, 1-6, 7-6, 10-8.

The Tritons finished their regular season which they started in February, by going 9-1 with a 13-10 overall record.

No. 19 UCSD will hear if it qualifies for the NCAA Division II National Championships this Tuesday, April 24.

Readers can contact Rachel Uda at ruda@ucsd.edu



NOLAN THOMAS/GUARDIAN FILE



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