



ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

Search for New Revelle Provost Will Begin in Fall

After 38 years as a UCSD faculty member, Provost Don Wayne will retire at the end of spring quarter.

BY MEKALA NEELAKANTAN
NEWS EDITOR

Following four years of service as the Revelle College Provost, Don Wayne Ph.D. announced that he would be stepping down from his position, as well as from his faculty position as a professor in the department of literature, effective June 14, 2013.

Associate Professor Emeritus of Political Science Ann Craig will be acting as interim provost beginning July 1, 2013, until Wayne's successor is chosen next school year.

A Guggenheim fellowship recipient, Wayne received his Ph.D. in literature at UCSD in 1975, coming to the university as a faculty member within the department of literature in 1975.

Since then, Wayne has served as chair of the department of literature, as well as chairs of various campus and UC system-wide committees including . As Provost, Wayne developed a series of study abroad scholarships for Revelle students and began a tradition of inviting distinguished alumni to deliver keynote addresses during commencement.

Wayne was co-chair of the

Advisory committee involved with proposing a diversity, equity and inclusion graduation requirement and three-term, ex-officio Academic Senate Committee representative for the Council of Provosts. In his positions, he was instrumental in creating strategies to increase the number of incoming students from underrepresented communities. He also began a series of environmental sustainability programs dedicated to the namesake of Revelle College's apartment complex, theorist Charles David Keeling.

"Provost Wayne has had a profound impact on Revelle College and the UC San Diego campus," Executive Vice Chancellor Suresh Subramani said in a campus-wide statement. "Working closely with college staff, he improved the working dynamics across units to foster cooperation and collaboration in providing essential services to students."

Beginning September 2013, a committee will begin the campus-wide search for Wayne's successor.

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A.S. COUNCIL

Spring Election to Include \$11 UCEN Referendum

The UCEN resolution will use student fees to reopen the Crafts Center and begin Price Center maintenance.

BY ALEKSANDRA KONSTANTINOVIC
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

Students will vote on University Centers' referendum to increase student fees by \$11 per quarter. Voting will take place this week alongside elections for A.S. Council and college council positions.

If passed, the resolution will dedicate money to reopening the Crafts Center as well as the general maintenance of Price Center and Student Center.

The referendum was first introduced Fall Quarter 2012 as part of UCEN's initiative to reduce its deficit. UCEN conducted a survey to determine the amount in fee increases that would be most palatable to students, with both graduate and undergraduate students prefer a \$13 fee increase.

A series of back-and-forth revisions between A.S. Council and the Graduate Student Association ini-

tially suggested that the referendum would not make it to the spring ballot. However, both student organizations managed to send the measure to the University of California Office of the President for approval.

The total fee increase is \$11 with a yearly CPI adjustment of up to 3 percent, bringing student fees to \$87.50 per quarter. Currently, each student pays \$76.50.

Students will also vote for A.S. Council and college council candidates from five slates: One Voice, United, Flow With The Feng, Triton's Choice, and Keep it Real. Open A.S. Council positions include president, three vice presidential spots, as well as a variety of senatorial positions.

Current A.S. President Meggie

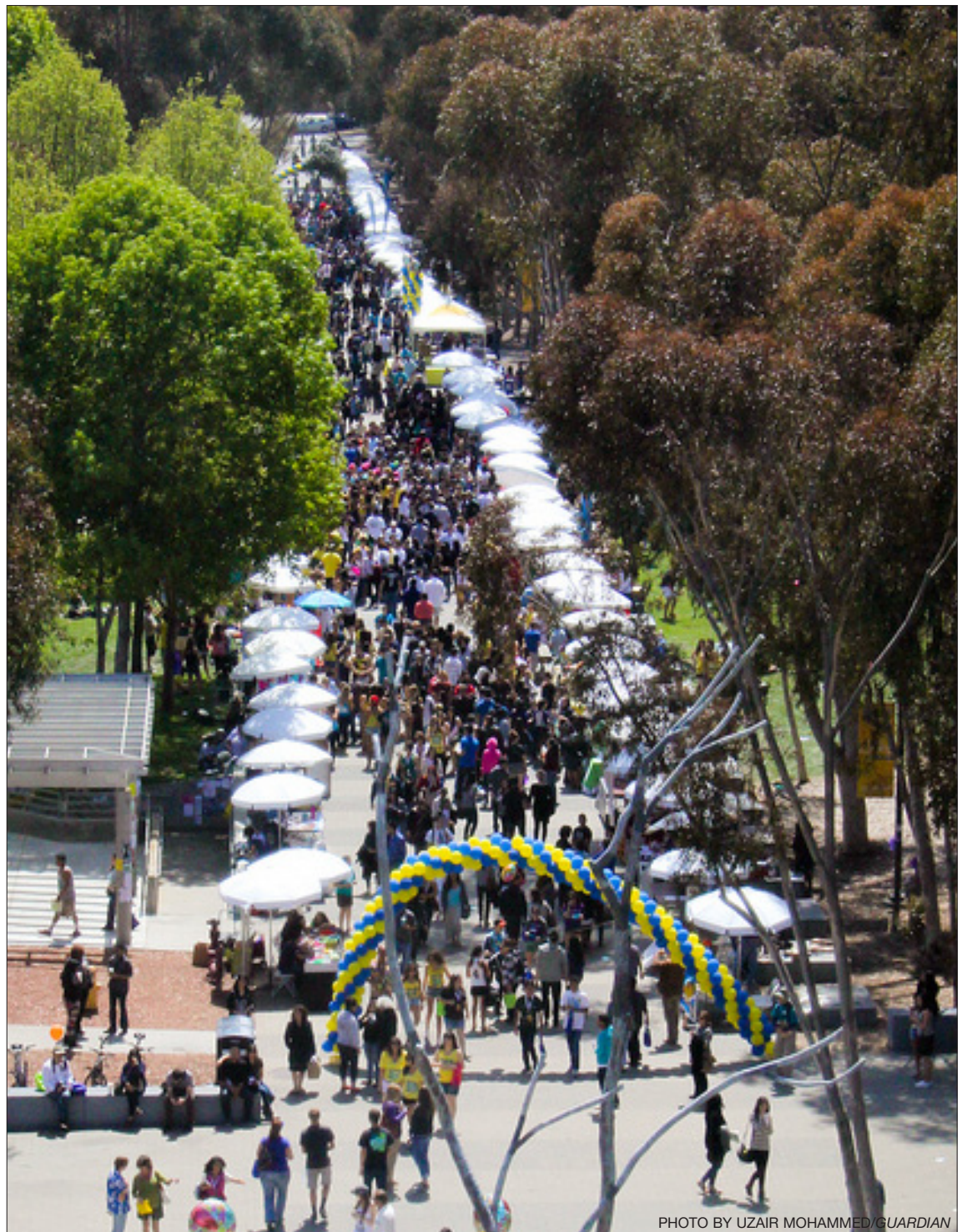


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ADMISSIONS

Second Annual Triton Day Draws Thousands

The daylong event for admitted students featured a student organization fair, college tours, open houses and academic sessions.

BY SARAH MOON SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Thousands of admitted students and their families visited UCSD as part of the second annual Triton Day, Saturday, April 6.

The daylong event featured a series of activities that lasted throughout the day, including academic sessions, college tours, performances, open houses, and a student organization fair.

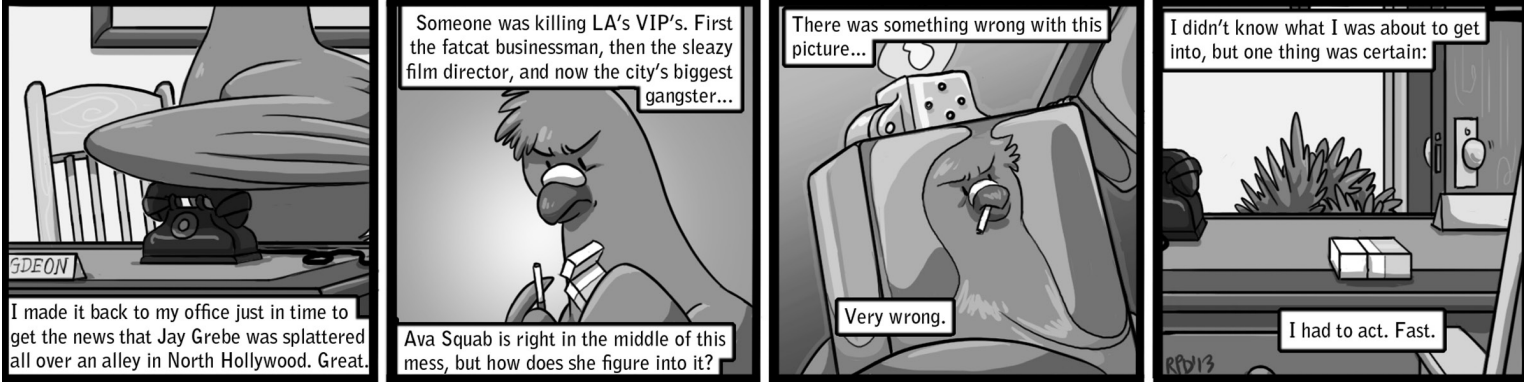
The day began with a 20-minute

welcome session at Price Center, which introduced the admitted students and families to campus and provided them with information about the day's events.

After the welcome session, college ambassadors led students to their respective undergraduate colleges, where they spent the morning learning about different student and academic

BIRDLAND

By Rebekah Dyer



VISUAL DIARY

By Khanh Nguyen



BRIEFS

BY HELEN HEJRAN STAFF WRITER

NEW ENDOWED CHAIRS ▶ After over \$8.5 million in donations, UCSD has established five new endowed faculty chairs to help recruit and retain top faculty members. Four chairs will go to the School of Medicine, and one will go to the Jacobs School of Engineering. Endowed chairs offer supplemental funding for teaching, research, and service to the chair holder. UCSD has 164 endowed faculty chairs, including the five new ones.

"In only five decades, UC San Diego has risen in stature to become one of the top-ranked universities in the nation, and that is directly related to the quality of our faculty," Chancellor Pradeep K. Khosla said. "We are deeply grateful to our donors who help us to attract and retain phenomenal scholars through endowed chairs. Their visionary support is critical to advancing UC San Diego's overall academic excellence."

FIREWALKING ▶ Several people

were transported to a hospital following burns to their feet during a firewalking activity at an Adconion Media Group bonding event. Hundreds of employees participated in the firewalking activity around 8:30 p.m. on April 3 at Paradise Point Resort & Spa in Mission Bay.

San Diego firefighters and paramedics responded to the 911 call at 9:45 p.m., and the victims were sent to UCSD Medical Center, according to San Diego Fire Department spokesperson Maurice Luque. "It's a subjective judgment that somebody has to make for themselves," Luque told NBC San Diego. "Common sense had to prevail."

LEGOLAND HOTEL ▶ Legoland in Carlsbad officially opened its Legoland California Hotel on April 5. The three-story hotel has 250 rooms and is targeted towards kids twelve and under.

The hotel has a total of 3,422 Lego models, including a 400,000 brick animated dragon at the

entrance, as well as rooms featuring pirate, adventure and kingdom themes. Each room, reached via a "disco elevator," also includes kid-friendly sections with bunk beds and Lego treasure chests. Hotel rates begin at \$149, with extra costs for premium rooms; guests are allowed early access to the Legoland Park and the opportunity to dine with costumed Lego characters.

MAPPING THE MIND ▶ President Barack Obama announced the Brain Research through Advancing Innovative Neurotechnologies, or "BRAIN" Initiative on April 2. The initiative, designed to understand the brain better through advances in science and technology related to deciphering brain activity, will receive roughly \$100 million in funding in the 2014 fiscal year budget. UCSD Chancellor Pradeep K. Khosla and several UCSD directors and professors were present at Obama's announcement.

"We anticipate our scientists will

continue to play key roles in this great endeavor," Khosla told UCSD News Center. "Researchers from UC San Diego — in collaboration with colleagues at Salk and others on the Torrey Pines Mesa — will be involved in almost all areas of the BRAIN initiative, from those in the sciences and engineering, who will help to draw the brain-activity map, to those in social sciences who will help to read the map, figuring out how brain activity translates into cognition."

SDSC ▶ UCSD's supercomputer, Gordon, started last year by the San Diego Supercomputer Center, completed processing data from nearly one billion particle collisions, its largest task to date. The data process is part of a project for the Large Hadron Collider.

Gordon is partnered with the Open Science Grid, a research partnership funded by the U.S. Department of Energy and the National Science Foundation.

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LIGHTS & SIRENS

Thursday, March 28**4:52 p.m.: Suspicious Person**

►A 55-year-old male was arrested after discharging a gun in the air at Torrey Pines Glider Port. *Closed by citation, adult.*

7:57 p.m.: Battery

►An unknown suspect grabbed the back of the victim's leg without permission at Hopkins Parking Structure. *Report taken.*

Friday, March 29**6:30 a.m.: Welfare Check**

►A mother was concerned about her daughter's suspicious post on Facebook. *Checks OK.*

7:50 a.m.: Burglary

►A vending machine was broken into at the Center for Molecular Medicine. \$200 of damage was done to the machine, and there was a possible loss of \$85 to \$150 in products. *Report taken.*

Saturday, March 30**11:26 a.m.: Medical Aid**

►Two subjects were injured at Warren Field; one was a juvenile female with a head injury. *Medics & Fire responded.*

Sunday, March 31**2:36 a.m.: Citizen Contact**

►Residents at The Village Building 5 complained their neighbors were being rude. *Information only.*

6:26 a.m.: Noise Disturbance

►At Miramar Building 4, there was a complaint of person(s) walking loudly and moving furniture. *Information only.*

7:09 p.m.: Injury

►A juvenile male at Europe Hall cut his forehead while doing pull-ups. *Transported to hospital.*

Monday, April 1**12:38 a.m.: Injury**

►An adult female at the Village East 1 hit her head on the headboard of her bed and sustained a laceration to

the back of her head. *Transported to hospital.*

2:25 p.m.: Injury

►A young adult male fell off his skateboard in Marshall College and struck his chin on the pavement. *Transported to hospital.*

5:30 p.m.: Hazard Situation

►A subject jumped off of IGPP Munk Lab with a parachute onto the beach below. *Information only.*

6:04 p.m.: Non-Injury Accident

►A female locked her keys inside her vehicle, blocking traffic at Greenhouse Lane and Voigt Drive. *Information only.*

Tuesday, April 2**8:54 a.m.: Incomplete Wireless Call**

►Someone called the Center for Molecular Medicine and hung up; there was muffled talking in the background of the phone call. *Checks OK.*

6:00 p.m.: Fire

►There was a small fire in an oven at Asante Hall. The fire was put out and Housing, Dining and Hospitality maintenance was required. *Report taken.*

Wednesday, April 3**8:45 a.m.: Prisoner**

►A 22-year-old female student was arrested for shoplifting. *Closed by citation, Adult.*

6:28 p.m.: Information

►The reporting party was unable to find their vehicle at Hopkins Parking Structure; said they will call back if they still cannot find the vehicle. *Information only.*

Thursday, April 4**7:29 p.m.: Information**

►There was an unoccupied inflatable boat in the water at Scripps Institution of Oceanography Pier. *Referred to other agency — lifeguards.*

— REBECCA HORWITZ
Senior Staff Writer

Admitted Students Toured Campus Facilities and Met Faculty► **ADMITS**, from page 1

service opportunities. Activities included residential life tours and an information session about college events. Afterward, students had the option to attend a variety of sessions and activities offered throughout the day.

Academic sessions allowed students the opportunity to meet faculty and staff from a variety of UCSD's academic departments and learn about their chosen majors and minors.

In addition to campus sessions, a variety of open houses, including Geisel Library, RIMAC Arena, the LGBT Resource Center and

the Jacobs School of Engineering allowed students and families to independently tour UCSD's on-campus facilities.

A student organization fair took place on Library Walk from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and featured numerous on-campus student organizations.

Changes from last year's Triton Day included the relocation of Charting the Course, a college planning and information session, from the Faculty Club to the Conrad Prebys Concert Hall to accommodate a larger audience.

"This year, Triton Day featured a few new events, including the Student Life BBQ, an end of the day

event to connect admitted students with current students in a relaxed and social atmosphere," Assistant Manager of Marketing and Media Relations Christine Clark said.

More food vendors participated in Triton Day this year, including Housing, Dining, and Hospitality dining halls Pines, Cafe Ventanas, Canyon Vista, and Foodworx, which were opened from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thurgood Marshall College offered a variety of food vendors for its Cultural Celebration, serving dishes of delis, tacos, gyros and lemongrass barbecued chicken.

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A.S. Council Elections to Take Place This Week on Tritonlink► **ELECTIONS**, from page 1

Le expressed her enthusiasm for the spring elections.

"Personally, the position I'm invested in most is the A.S. President position, because I'll be transitioning that person for the next year," she said. "There are definitely some quality candidates, and I'm excited to see how this year's elections will turn out."

The candidates for president include Meena Kaushik of United, Courtney Hill of Triton's Choice, Sammy Chang of One Voice, Andy

Buselt of Keep it Real, and Caesar Feng of FLOW with the FENG.

Kaushik expressed her slate's interest in increasing student services, including extending A.S. Safe Rides to Week 10 and finals week for students who stay late on campus.

Hill's Triton's Choice advocates a practical approach to improving student life, such as exploring a variety of transportation options before coming to a decision.

Buselt plans to address the transportation issue in part by implementing bike paths around campus as part of a platform that emphasizes

sustainability.

The candidates on Chang's One Voice slate rejected their stipends in favor of putting the funds back into the A.S. Council budget.

Feng's FLOW with the FENG slate drew on diversity by pulling students in leadership positions from around campus to run for A.S. Council positions.

The elections will take place April 8 to April 12 on TritonLink, with a result announced on Friday, April 12.

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BRIEFS, from page 2

Gordon processes data generated by the Compact Muon Solenoid (CMS), a large particle detector at the LHC used to find the Higgs boson particle.

"Access to Gordon and its excel-

lent computing speed due to its flash-based memory really helped push forward the processing schedule for us," UCSD physics professor and CMS project member Frank Wuerthwein said. "With only a few weeks' notice,

we were able to gain access to Gordon and complete the runs, making the data available for analysis in time to provide crucial input toward international planning meetings on the future of particle physics."

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2013-14 A.S. COUNCIL ENDORSEMENTS

In case you haven't noticed the posters, the flyers, the banners and the rave cards that have been popping up everywhere around campus over the last month, Associated Students and college council elections are this week — April 8 to April 12. By signing on to TritonLink, you can vote for next year's class of student leaders, who are promising to do everything from lowering tuition to making UCSD less socially dead. If you know nothing about the candidates running or are not election-savvy in general, we advise you to follow our guide when voting

this week. Over the course of five days (and twice as many cans of Red Bull), we grilled all five presidential candidates, all 12 vice-presidential candidates and 25 of the 27 campuswide senatorial candidates running this year. Two senatorial candidates were unable to meet with us due to time conflicts. We based our endorsements on the following criteria: thorough knowledge of the subject matter relevant to their job, relevant experience in or out of A.S. Council and — most importantly — concrete and workable ideas for improving student life.

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PRESIDENT

SAMMY CHANG ONE VOICE



At a pivotal moment for our university, Sammy Chang knows what challenges lie ahead for this campus, and he knows how to fix them.

It would probably be easier to name all the positions that Chang has not held during his illustrious student government career at UCSD. From his freshman year on Warren College Student Council's Judicial Board and Finance Committee, to his most recent tenure as associate vice president of academic affairs, Chang has shown a repeated investment in going above and beyond the call of duty to ensure the best college experience for his peers.

Valuable experience as chair of the Sports Facilities Advisory Board and vice chair of the Student Fee Advisory Committee gives Chang the unique resume of having worked under all three vice presidential departments. Chang has held over 10 positions in Earl Warren College, WCSC and countless other executive and advisory boards around campus.

Chang has also involved himself in WCSC-specific and campuswide issues throughout his entire college career. He presented nine times in front of A.S. Council on behalf of a variety of campuswide and UC systemwide issues.

Chang has noticed serious monetary and procedural issues with council this year. Chang fought hard to keep A.S. Council's undergraduate research grants well-funded despite plans by other councilmembers to cut those budgets. Chang laments this year's cuts to student organization's operation funds (which cut the baseline amount of money A.S. Council gives to student organizations by 80 percent) and will work to restore this funding.

Perhaps Chang's most notable gesture was declining a stipend for his position as the associated vice president of academic affairs — which he did in order to fund his entire staff. Chang, as has the rest of his slate, pledged to do the same with his stipend next year.

One Voice's plans to enact legislation against all A.S. councilmembers receiving stipends have come under fire in recent weeks, with critics calling the slate "elitist" or a slate for "rich kids." Chang himself is partially funded by the Blue and Gold Opportunity Plan, and before qualifying for the program, he had to work to pay his way through school in his junior year. A commuter from Carmel Valley, Chang says that the idea that his slate is in any way "elitist" is a complete myth, explaining that most of his slate is on financial aid and that of the \$100,000 that Council would save on stipends, \$15,000 would be set aside and pooled and allotted to low-income

individuals who want to become a part of A.S. Council. Chang and his slate One Voice are pledging to tackle A.S. Council's internal budget problems within their first five weeks in office. The slate's 35-day plan includes provisions to reject their council stipends, pump up funding for research grants, hold at least one outreach and community event per week and create four new undersecretary positions, as well as work to allot 60 percent of available A.S. funding to student organizations.

Chang's vast experience and demonstrated commitment to enhancing student life makes him a strong candidate and leader for this campus. We wholeheartedly supports Sammy Chang, an expert on campus life and its history and a veteran leader who knows the ins and outs on A.S. Council, for A.S. President.

RESPONSIBILITIES

- Acts as the student body's official representative and chief executive officer of the A.S. Council.

OTHER CANDIDATES

- Andy Buselt, Keep it REAL
- Caesar Feng, FLOW with the FENG
- Courtney Hill, Triton's Choice
- Meena Kaushik, UNITED

VICE PRESIDENT OF STUDENT LIFE

LEONARD BOBBITT UNITED

RESPONSIBILITIES

- Serves as interim A.S. President in the event of office vacancy.

OTHER CANDIDATES

- Linda Le, Keep it REAL
- Edrina Nazaradeh, One Voice
- Sarah Snook, Triton's Choice
- Gurleen Virk, FLOW with the FENG

When Leonard Bobbitt arrived for his interview, he was literally bobbing up and down with ideas. He could graduate after this year, but is staying for a fifth year due in part to his desire to make changes on campus before he leaves. We have no doubt that he is the right person to elevate student life to the next level.

From serving three years as the associated vice president of college affairs and restructuring First Year Council, to fighting

for the student voice on UCAB and programming events for Earl Warren College, Bobbitt has experience flying out of his ears. He wants to get rid of the supposed winter quarter lull by spearheading the creation of a winter festival, which will be great for students who impatiently wait all year round for Sun God. Bobbitt also hopes to reform Founders' Day into an all-day community event reminiscent of UC Davis' Picnic Day. He is a champion of event sustainability and will push for bio-fueled, zero-emission festivals.

Bobbitt is especially big on connecting communities across campus. He seeks to foster a more LGBT-friendly environment by making it easier for students to obtain coed housing and instituting more gender-neutral bathrooms across campus. He also wants to make it easier for students to learn about hard-to-find events across campus by creating a searchable all-campus events calendar. Among many other ideas to unify our campus, he seeks to bridge the gap between A.S. Council and students through tabling every week, podcasting meetings and allowing students to submit legislation to committees.

Bobbitt's goals are grounded in tangible plans, and we are confident that he is by far the strongest candidate for this position.



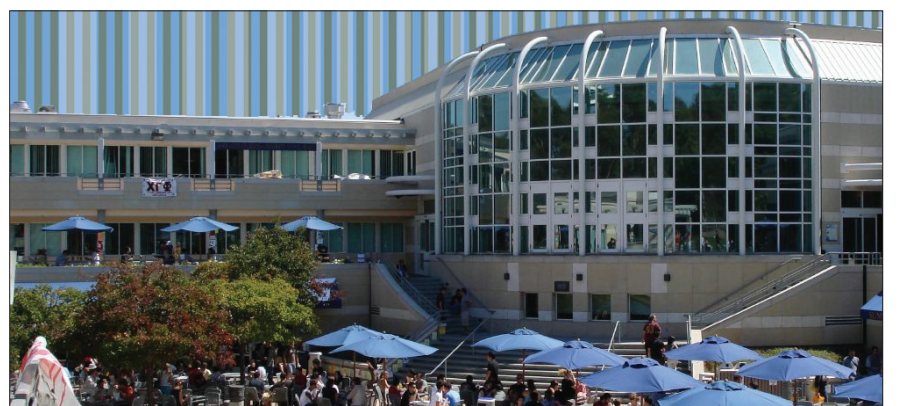
UCEN REFERENDUM: YES

Price Center, Student Center and the Che Cafe are deteriorating: The paint is chipping, the balconies are creaking and the insulation is leaky. And for the first time since it opened 40 years ago, the Crafts Center was closed for the 2012-2013 academic year. Many A.S. councilmembers want to raise student fees by \$33 per year — that's about a dollar per student every week — to keep four of UCSD's best-known activity centers from falling through the cracks.

The measure would increase students' mandatory University Centers fee from about \$230

to \$260 per year. Vendors and A.S. representatives report they aren't sure how renovations will be financed if the UCEN referendum doesn't pass, but they do agree that the renovations in question are necessary. This means that if the UCEN referendum does not pass, rent — and, therefore, prices — will increase at student center shops and restaurants.

One way or another, students, who are the University Centers' primary users, will have to pay for the renovations that will be made in coming years. We think a simple fee increase up front is better than dozens of small markups in prices.



VICE PRESIDENT OF
FINANCE AND RESOURCES
SEAN O'NEAL
KEEP IT REAL



RESPONSIBILITIES

- Advises the president and council on all fiscal issues.
- Oversees activity-fee distributions.

OTHER CANDIDATES

- Susannah Liu, FLOW with the FENG
- Jamie Millar, UNITED
- Grant Oliveira, One Voice

Keep it Real candidate Sean O'Neal is just that: real. The clear frontrunner for the position of vice president of finance is a junior biophysics and economics double major and is fluent in the language of finance. He is rightfully next in line for the position after serving as the chief of staff of the A.S. Finance Office under current VPF Bryan Cassella. He already has a thorough understanding of the A.S. budget, but his institutional knowledge of the subject hasn't blindsided him. He is extremely critical of the current financial state and sees room for significant change and innovation. His perception of the budget is realistic, but it's his concrete list of new goals that garnered our attention.

O'Neal's goals are many. Some are lofty and longterm, such as laying down the groundwork for A.S. Council to become a non-profit organization within the next 15 years. O'Neal wants council to become completely sustainable from student fees by seeking alternative sources of revenue, such as Triton Outfitters, which is a part of A.S. Enterprises. He wants to create a smartphone/web app that accessibly lists all UCSD events and meetings to increase student involvement. But it's his goal to effectively add more student representation to fee-based committees that really got our attention.

O'Neal has no interest at throwing money at problems. He wants to make an internal change within the A.S. budget in order to receive concrete external results that students can see. Additionally, O'Neal wants to have monthly meetings with all of the treasurers or financial heads of all student organizations to keep orgs in the know throughout the year to increase financial transparency. His experience and ideas make it clear that he's the guy to trust with the less than stellar budget that A.S. Council is working with now. After working in the A.S. Office of Finance and the Muir College Council for two years, the only logical next step for the talented and logical O'Neal is sitting on A.S. Council as a voting member.



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VICE PRESIDENT OF EXTERNAL AFFAIRS
VANESSA GARCIA TRITON'S CHOICE

RESPONSIBILITIES

- Educates the student body on issues affecting UCSD at the city, state, and national level.
- Lobbies officials and legislators on behalf of the student body.
- Serves as the UC Student Association representative for UCSD.

OTHER CANDIDATES

- Bruno Huizar, Keep it REAL
- Nicole Patolai, One Voice

Ask Vanessa Garcia a single question, and she'll give you the answers to five more. She knows the ins and outs of the major campus issues and sees how they're all related. It's clear to her what affects students day to day and how to fix the administrative mess.

Garcia is as capable and as qualified for the position of vice president of external affairs as she is knowledgeable. Experience on the Student Sustainability Collective as well as social justice education efforts through the Women's Center helped the Triton's Choice candidate develop the new associated vice

president position. Her work as a delegate on the UC Student Association gives her an edge in her hopes of using the vice president of external affairs position to advocate for students on a statewide and national level.

Garcia has already demonstrated a history of holding UCSD administrators accountable for sticking to promises — she successfully pushed the university to host a sustainability town hall in May. Opposed to most fee increases, Garcia supports the UCEN referendum for its role in maintaining student activities and reopening the Crafts Center. Garcia says she'll work with administrators and alumni to find other ways to fund Division I — including a plan to increase Cal Grants to help fund student athletes.

Garcia also shows proficiency in her ability to reach out to diverse communities as a Revelle College resident advisor, philanthropy chair of UCSD's Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and a member of the La Jolla Community Planning Association. Her existing connections with members of the Graduate Student Association will help ease communication and collaboration between the two bodies.

Lauding SOVAC voter registration efforts leading up to the November 2012 election, Garcia called Proposition 30 a "temporary



fix to a permanent problem. She will work to engage potential voters even in a non-election year.

Garcia has the experience and the drive to be a successful motivator and leader for our campus.

CAMPUSWIDE SENATORS

With eight spaces open every year, the campuswide senator position is a major route for newer leaders to get into A.S. Council. This year's competition was challenging, with 27 candidates running for the job. Campuswide senators ran on five slates: One Voice, Triton's Choice, UNITED, Keep it REAL and

RESPONSIBILITIES

- Complete at least two projects each year, one of which must benefit the entire campus.
- Serve on at least two campuswide committees.
- Vote on council floor.

FLOW with the FENG. We didn't pick candidates based on their slate platforms — rather, we picked the individuals we thought best reflected student values and progress for our university. Due to scheduling conflicts, Lewis Simon (One Voice) and Jacob Thater (FLOW with the FENG) respectfully declined to be interviewed.



GUY ELEZRA
UNITED

Guy Elezra of the United slate has quite a bit of leadership experience in both student government and the Greek community. Elezra is currently both A.S. Council's Revelle College senator, and the president of Alpha Epsilon Pi. He has innovative ideas to increase cooperation between A.S. Council and Greek organizations, such as giving chapters the ability to order letters directly from Triton Outfitters. Elezra sees the A.S.

bubble as a serious problem preventing effective government, and he wants to encourage student involvement through SOVAC's OVAL and by regularly reaching out to college councils.



JORDAN COBURN
KEEP IT REAL

Jordan Coburn of Keep It REAL has an activist spirit with ideas to further involve students and student groups. Coburn is also a fan of using SOVAC's OVAL to gauge student input on council issues. If elected, she will emphasize education and transparency with more town hall meetings and student loan debt workshops to educate students on their options. Currently chief of staff for the A.S. Office of External Affairs and a

former UCSD delegate to the United States Student Association Congress, Coburn will channel her considerable leadership experience into a new role if elected campuswide senator.



BRIANNA NELSON
TRITON'S CHOICE

Brianna Nelson of Triton's Choice began her stint in student government as part of the Thurgood Marshall college council. She is currently serving as its director of administration, as well as the policy director for the A.S. Office of the President. With her insight into A.S. Council, Nelson has already had experience with hot-button issues like divestment and transportation. As a member of SOVAC, she has a keen interest in

increasing the exposure of A.S. Council and campus resources to all students. Nelson hopes to develop an open source textbook program to help students with rising textbook costs, and wants to design a streamlined website to increase campus communication



VINCENT HONRUBIA
ONE VOICE

One Voice's Vincent Honrubia is a strong advocate for the diverse groups on campus. He wants A.S. Council to focus on issues that are important to the student experience, such as funding for student organizations. He believes in his slate's platform that up to 60 percent of A.S. Council's budget should be spent on students who are involved with campus organizations, and like the other members of his slate, he will not take a stipend for himself. Expressing

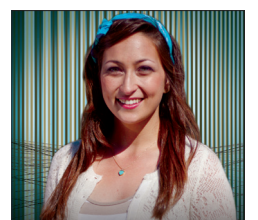
strong support for the Greek, military and athletic communities, Honrubia can go far with his platform of transparency and unity.

As a junior hoping to bring efficient leadership and new blood to council, United slate member Avanthi Hulugalle has a new perspective to bring to the table with projects including redesigning the A.S. website and bettering the relationship between A.S. Council and student organizations. Hulugalle is a force to be reckoned with, having outside leadership experience as president of Chi Omega and chairperson of the Health and Medical Professions Preparation Program. She will bring innovative solutions by focusing on student participation and compromise.



AVANTHI HULUGALLE
UNITED

Fifi Akel of the Keep it REAL slate holds the concerns of commuters at the forefront, and hopes to foster integration and communication on campus. Akel is a very well-spoken and practical candidate with concrete knowledge on various important issues including divestment, UCEN referenda and transportation. As a commuter and a candidate outside of the A.S. bubble, Akel seems to most accurately represent the true needs of students. She hopes to make strides in transparency by increasing the number of town hall meetings, and possesses clear goals to build bridges and connect communities.



FIFI AKEL
KEEP IT REAL

Allyson Osorio is a clear choice for campuswide senator from the Triton's Choice slate. While she has never served on council before, she has worked in the A.S. Office of the President and the Office of Diversity Affairs, giving her an inside perspective on council. She understands the importance of our campus climate and has worked with Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Penny Rue's diversity committee to create solutions for students' campus issues. Osorio also wants to create a space for students to voice their opinions about A.S. Council, particularly through office hours and other interpersonal means.



ALLYSON OSORIO
TRITON'S CHOICE

A self-described idealist and inquisitor, One Voice candidate Dan Ovadia hopes to lead a grassroots spirit campaign and revamp A.S. from the bottom up, with intentions to increase student creativity and establish a student think tank. He has set himself apart with his goal to put Housing, Dining, and Hospitality Services under the microscope, promising to reform the system and expose HDH cooking practices and pricing to all students. Ovadia plans to support and increase the readership of UCSD media outlets through a more integrated phone application. An Eagle Scout with experience in tutoring and campaign volunteering, Ovadia has potential to be an effective leader as a campuswide senator.



DAN OVADIA
ONE VOICE

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THE MANY FACES OF EATING DISORDERS

A look at the harmful eating habits of college students

BY RACHEL UDA SENIOR STAFF WRITER

At a time when over 35 percent of American adults are considered overweight — according to a statistic from the Center for Disease Control — and obesity has been implicated in heart disease, stroke and certain cancers, the current trend in American public health has been to promote weight loss.

It's this inclination that UCSD professor and clinical therapist Danielle Beck-Ellsworth, who teaches a class on the psychology of eating disorders, says that diseases at the other end of the spectrum — anorexia nervosa, bulimia and binge eating — have escaped the limelight.

Collectively, however, these diseases have the highest mortality rates out of any mental illness, according to statistics released by the national eating disorders association.

"It's something that hasn't really been on the radar," Beck-Ellsworth said. "On a social level, we're not really obsessed about eating disorders the way we are about obesity. But ironically, the more we stress weight loss, the more we may be encouraging unhealthy eating habits. Instead of focusing on weight, we need to be promoting a healthy lifestyle."

Beck-Ellsworth warns individuals about drawing conclusions from eating disorder statistics, sufferers tend to share a number of personality traits. Individuals struggling with an eating disorder is often very rigid and motivated and have a very reward-dependent mindset.

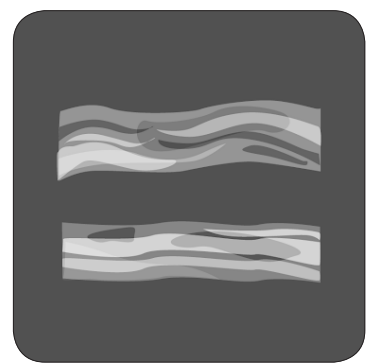
Studies have also shown that eating disorders can be triggered by traumatic events. But likely the most talked about cause of eating disorders as of late is the cultural pressure created by the concept of equating skinny with pretty.

Co-founder of the Summit Eating Disorders and Outreach Program in Sacramento Jennifer Lombardi, a survivor of anorexia nervosa, said that more research on the subject has revealed a number of trends emerging amongst college-aged sufferers of eating disorders. Lombardi said that college students may be put at particular risk because of the stress of a new environment and the cultural expectations associated with coming to college.

"Going to college is a very exciting time," Lombardi said. "There's a lot of

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Human Rights Campaign's Equality Sign Sets Fire to Social Media



BY MINDY LAM STAFF WRITER

Over spring break, the now-iconic symbol of the pink equal sign set against a red background was uploaded and shared as a mark of solidarity with the LGBT community during the Supreme Court hearings in Washington D.C. The Supreme Court began their hearing on the constitutionality of bans against same-sex marriage — specifically the Defense of Marriage Act and California's Proposition 8 — on Tues., Mar. 26.

The day before, the Human Rights Campaign (HRC) — one of America's largest LGBT rights organizations — uploaded the pink and red version of their logo. They requested their Facebook followers to "make their profiles red" in order to raise awareness of the ongoing Supreme Court hearings

and to show support for the LGBT community. Within 24 hours, the picture went viral. Facebook data analysts published on their Facebook Data Science page the following Friday that roughly 2.7 million more people than usual changed their profile picture in the wake of the HRC's Facebook update.

Kevin Chu, an intern at UCSD's LGBT Resource Center, noticed that a handful of his friends were changing their profile pictures and sharing links about the Supreme Court hearings on Facebook.

"As the day went along, more and more people changed their profile pictures," Chu said. "It's really powerful to see people throwing in their support."

Over the following week, the Facebook trend was adopted by celebrities and ordinary people alike, some being creative with their logos by adding in bacon strips or puppies.

Variations representing an opposition to same-sex marriages cropped up as well — a pink +, X, or =/= on red accompanied with biblical quotes were passed around by supporters of traditional marriage.

But many used the term "slacktivism" — a combination of the words "slacker" and "activism" — to criticize the equality sign trend. Blogs on the Huffington Post, International Business Times and PC Magazine weighed in on the value of a profile picture. Many of them noted that the red profile pictures had no effect on the eventual outcome of the Supreme Court trials. However, they also noted that the trend demonstrated the widespread support of same-sex marriage.

"This whole concept of judging someone because they're not 'being enough of an activist' is completely faulty," Chu said. He jokingly referred to himself as a slacktivist since his

preferred method of sharing his point of view is sharing links on Facebook.

UCSD graduate Adam Powers, who doesn't consider himself an activist, said that he changed his profile picture to show that he stood in favor of the marriage equality movement and is willing to defend that viewpoint against others who wish to challenge it.

Powers sees the simplicity of the meme as an asset.

"People need symbols to rally around," Powers said. "[The equality sign] appears convenient, familiar and effective."

Chu, who didn't change his profile picture despite the fact that he works at the LGBTRC, said he feels unnerved by the symbol.

"[The equality sign] puts the HRC as the face and voice of the movement," Chu said. "Considering some of the things it's done in the

past, [such as silencing transgender and undocumented people], that's not too exciting."

Traffic to the HRC website increased by 600% in the 24 hours following their initial post, according to a March 26 press release by the HRC. During the protests outside the Supreme Court, the HRC requested a speaker to remove references to being undocumented and had transgender flags taken down. The HRC later apologized for both actions in a blog post.

Despite his reservations, Chu appreciated the support.

"If I was still a teenager in the closet and all my friends were changing their profile pictures, I'd feel affirmed in my identity a little bit more," Chu said.

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UCSD Alum Revamps Professional Online Networking With thePortfolium

BY KATHERYN WANG STAFF WRITER

A Facebook profile riddled with photographs of your latest drunken adventures never makes a good impression on a potential employer who lays eyes on your public page. UCSD alumnus Adam Markowitz, however, believes that he has found a way to merge the social network with the professional world. Markowitz is the founder and CEO of thePortfolium, a website that serves as an online portfolio for students to visually display their resumes of academic achievements and work experience. The website was launched in late 2012.

The idea for the website came to Markowitz in 2008. He found it incongruous that while there was a permanent record of his social experiences online, none existed for his academic records.

“There wasn’t an online profile that I was proud to show an employer, my family or my parents,” Markowitz said. “All my cousins are the same age as me, so they were in college at the time. It was a little sad that I couldn’t tell you what some of them were majoring in, but I could tell you about every party they ever went to, because that was what I saw online.”

ThePortfolium incorporates the basic functions of common social networking sites — messaging, commenting and “liking.” Users can choose to view the portfolios created by others and bookmark pages that they find interesting or impressive. Furthermore, users can contact other users, giving them the opportunity to engage in professional networking.

All users have complete control over their privacy settings, along with all the content that is uploaded to their page, or portfolio — be it photos, videos or written entries about a particular experience. Students can utilize the description box offered with each entry they upload to elaborate on any additional or

relevant information.

The list feature gives the portfolio an organized feel. Students can use the list functions to group their portfolio entries into different categories. Once the portfolio has been filled and polished, a custom URL linking to the online page containing the portfolio can be created. With this, students can easily access a readily presentable copy of their portfolio on an iPad or smartphone anywhere they go. This way, a portfolio can easily be showcased in different settings — at career fairs or interviews. In the near future, Markowitz promises a PDF function to allow users without a portable Internet access point to print out formatted versions of their portfolios.

Markowitz said the site has received positive feedback from both students and employers.

A student using thePortfolium once decided to bring an iPad to a career fair to show employers his online portfolio. When the employer saw his accomplishments, his eyes lit up.

“Why did you give me your resume?” the employer asked. “You should have started with this. This is exciting. I can see what you’re working on — see how much you’re involved.”


Of course, Markowitz explained that they aren’t trying to replace LinkedIn and other such websites that allows for users to create resumes and professional online profiles. He views thePortfolium as a way to supplement students’ resumes and distinguish themselves among their peers.

“It’s the 21st century, and we’re still using a paper resume,” Markowitz said. “You can’t get a sense of someone’s passion or experience just from a piece of paper.”

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His last books published in English are "Cardenio between Cervantes and Shakespeare, The story of a Lost Play", Cambridge, Polity Press, 2012, and "Inscription and erasure. Written Culture and Literature from the Eleventh to the Eighteenth Century", Philadelphia, University of Pennsylvania Press, 2008. In 2013 he will publish with Polity Press a book entitled "The Author's Hand and the Printer's".



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Experts Suggest That Raising Awareness of Eating Disorders May Help Promote Healthier Lifestyles

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emphasis put on having a wonderful time and becoming more independent, but rarely do we talk about how stressful that change may be. For someone with the acknowledged personality traits associated with eating disorders — the anxiety, in part caused by the myth of the Freshman 15 ... may be enough to cause individuals to turn to that kind of behavior."

Characteristic of a number of psychological diseases, eating disorders are difficult to both diagnose and treat, because they're caused by an array of issues — biological, social and cultural.

From an anatomical standpoint, the excess or lack of specific chemical messengers, known as neurotransmitters, in the brain have been implicated. For this reason, individuals diagnosed with an eating disorder often also suffer from either obsessive-compulsive disorder or depression. A treatment option may include the prescription of antidepressants.

"There are a lot of contributing factors in the development of an eating disorder," Lombardi said. "Biological risk factors, psychological predisposition, a family history of anxiety or obsessive-compulsive traits and temperament all sort of co-mingle."

Lombardi regularly deals with sufferers of the disorder at her treatment center. She corroborated a study on "drunkorexia" published in 2011 by the University of Missouri. The authors of the study coined the term "drunkorexia" to describe individuals who forgo food in order to consume calories in the form of alcohol. According to the online questionnaire that they used to survey undergraduates at the University of Missouri, approximately 30 percent of female students reported restricting calories to "save them" for alcohol consumption.

Though the conclusions from the original study did not consider the psychological effects of the "Freshman 15," Lombardi said that the phenomenon may be a backlash to the publicity of Freshman 15, which gained traction up to a decade ago in the popular media. However, a 2011 paper published by researchers at Ohio State University found that college freshman only gain an average of 2.4 pounds for women and 3.4



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pounds for men.

Both Lombardi and Beck-Ellsworth agree that the profile for individuals with eating disorders is not nearly as narrow as formerly believed.

"It's not just young, Caucasian girls that are affected by eating disorders," Beck-Ellsworth said. "It can affect anyone."

Surprisingly, studies have shown one demographic of college-aged individuals in particular to be heavily impacted by eating disorders. In 1999, a study published in the International Journal of Eating Disorders found that in a pool of 1,445 student athletes, 9.2 percent of women were diagnosed with bulimia and 10.85 percent were seen to engage in binge eating on a weekly basis. Although there is no hard and fast rule requiring it, the weight of female athletes are not listed on any NCAA roster across any sport.

Recently, eating disorders have received more attention from the medical and academic communities. But both Beck-Ellsworth and Lombardi agree that more needs to be done. Beck-Ellsworth noted that in spite of a 10 percent mortality rate amongst the diagnosed, medical professionals still don't have formal training in handling eating disorders.

"I think the biggest thing that needs to change is an increase in awareness," Beck-Ellsworth said. "People need to be aware that this is something that can affect everybody. It's important not to just immediately rule someone out because of their appearance."

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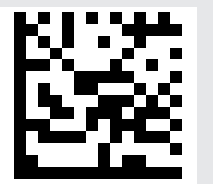
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ACROSS

- Cotton swabs originally called Baby Gays
- Actor Guinness
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- \$3 million, 30-sec. Super Bowl feature
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- Reprimander's "reading"
- Leave for a bit
- Mind reader's skill, briefly
- "How beautiful!"
- Oil refinery input
- Up-tempo jazz piano style
- Ami's good-bye
- Tiny bit
- His-and-__ towels
- Symbolic nosebags
- Isaac's eldest
- Knucklehead
- Close, as a parka
- Hollywood success
- Hollywood favorite
- College town near Bangor
- Nanny's charge
- Bills with Hamilton on them
- Rehab step

DOWN

- Super Bowl div.
- Green or black brew
- Fully informed
- Sampras of tennis
- Eyelid problem
- Manet or Monet
- Affectionate bop
- Key with four sharps: Abbr.
- Give up formally
- Weak
- Murphy of "48 HRS."
- Top of a form, perhaps
- "It's the __ I can do"
- Honey maker
- Prefix with center or cycle
- Informed (of)
- Capital on the Seine
- See 31-Down
- Lyricist Gershwin
- __ Angeles
- With 28-Down, layered chocolate bar
- Glitch in need of smoothing out
- Film with nakedness
- Cattle drive critter
- Pigeon's sound
- Dress (up)
- Green prefix
- Athlete who isn't green?
- Stumble across, as an idea
- Have no doubt
- "Yes, mon ami"
- Props for Monet and Manet
- Part of wpm: Abbr.
- "This is only __"
- Like the trail on a cattle drive
- Singer Chris
- Change text
- Pie à la __
- Former Lacoste partner
- Dublin's isle
- Half of dos
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UCSD Crew Competes at Annual Crew Classic



BY RACHEL UDA SPORTS EDITOR

The UCSD crew teams competed in the 40th Annual San Diego Crew Classic last weekend, April 6 to April 7 in Mission Bay.

The UCSD women came away with mixed results heading into the Western Intercollegiate Rowing Association conference championships April 27 to April 28. The UCSD Varsity 4+ boat, competing in the Division-II and Division-III brackets, crossed the finish line with a time of 7:58.30 to take first in the grand final. Team members included junior coxswain Catherine Sheffler,

sophomore Mary Elizabeth Bilder, freshman Shruti Kamath, junior Olivia Knizek and sophomore Rachel Schneiderman.

UCSD also placed first in the collegiate Division II and Division III Varsity 8 petite final, with the JV boat coming out in front with a time of 7:25.12.

In the San Diego Zoo and Safari Park Cup grand final, UCSD's A Boat finished in fourth (7:16.25). University of Central Oklahoma took first in front of UC Santa Barbara, Humboldt State and Orange Coast College.

"For the [Varsity 8], we have a

lot of work we need to do before the conference championships," senior Ashley Travaglione said. "It could have been a better race, technically, for us, but it wasn't a bad result. The [Varsity 4], though, just had a great race. Looking forward, though, it's just going to be a lot of work before going to nationals."

The UCSD women are currently ranked third in the regional standings behind first-ranked Western Washington University and second-ranked Humboldt State. The top two teams will advance to the national tournament. The UCSD women's crew team did not qualify for the

national tournament last season under former UCSD head coach Pattie Pinkerton. But this season, Travaglione says UCSD may have a better chance under new head coach Colin Truex.

"We're definitely better this season," Travaglione said. "The coaching change has been really positive. We just need to be sure that we don't get complacent in the next few weeks. If we do that and put the work in, then I think we definitely have a good shot at qualifying this season."

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Columnist Would Love a Walk-on Spot, Please

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back to Triton Ballpark, RIMAC Arena or Canyonview Pool. Maybe there could even be a publicity stunt where the basketball team offers a walk-on spot to an untalented, uncoordinated, 6-foot-4 Guardian columnist to boost interest in both the paper and the athletic department. (The ball is in your court, Coach Carlson.)

Whatever the case, attendance at matches and meets will stay steady without a jumpstart in school spirit, just as my elusive second growth spurt and poor ball-handling will continue to keep me from playing basketball competitively.

Many of this year's A.S. Council candidates said they believe that a lack of school spirit is one of the biggest issues facing campus this year. At least three others said that they felt that Triton Athletic Council president and women's basketball co-captain Erin Grady was the best example of student leadership at UCSD. Athletes and athletics are inspirational on and off the field.

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TRACK AND FIELD

Warming Up

As the postseason approaches, Triton Track and Field shows strong at the Sun Angel Classic and the Mangrum Invitational.

BY RACHEL UDA SPORTS EDITOR



PHOTO BY BRIAN YIP / GUARDIAN FILE

The UCSD Track and Field team split its ranks last weekend, April 5 to April 6, with half the squad at the Mangrum Invitational hosted by Cal State San Marcos and the other half competing at the 34th Sun Angel Classic at Arizona State.

UCSD's top-tier athletes traveled to Tempe, Ariz. in order to both showcase their talent among the nation's best collegiate athletes and also push for national championship qualifying times. Over the two-day meet, the Tritons came away with some good results.

"The athletes we took to Arizona this weekend all have an NCAA national championship mark," UCSD assistant coach Nick Howe said in a phone interview. "We do this meet every year to prep our top athletes for NCAAs. While the competition is generally high-caliber, it's really just on par with our normal season meets, including the Triton Invite, Cal-Nevada and San Diego State Invite."

Freshman long-jumper Kristin Sato placed third in her event with a mark of 17'6.75", UCSD's highest finish at the Sun Angel Classic. Sato — sixth on UCSD's all-time list for the triple jump — also placed sixth with a jump of 39'3" in the event.

On the track, sophomore Sabrina Pimentel continues to impress. Last season, Pimentel placed ninth with a time of 2:15.25 and this season, the 2012 All-CCAA Freshman of the Year set her personal best in the women's 800-meter race, clocking in at 2:11.71. Junior Lauren Irish also slated a strong performance, finishing tenth overall at 1:02.88 in the 400-meter hurdles.

"Sabrina Pimentel's race was great. She had to fight through two girls that didn't want to let her get past," Howe said. "She had to fight through 600 meters to get the lead and then put a sizeable ten-meter gap between herself and her competitors in the last 200 meters for a new [personal record]."

In the throws, component seniors Ryan Eckert, Zach Nagengast and A.B. Shaheen all fared favorably. Eckert took sixth in the shot put for a mark of 50'8". Shaheen and Nagengast placed seventh and eighth respectively in the hammer throw.

Assistant coach Nick Howe — former UCSD two-time All-American — said his younger brother Nash Howe threw well under expectation. Although Nash Howe — just a sophomore — threw the spear 198'8" for a fourth-place finish, the mark was far below his season high of 212'4", set at the San Diego Collegiate Challenge back in March.

In contrast, competing in San Marcos, freshman Haley Libuit — younger sister to two former UCSD javelin throwers — placed second at the meet, throwing 127'9".

UCSD is now over halfway through their season, with many Tritons already qualifying with provisional NCAA championship marks, the remainder of the schedule will likely prove an effort to sharpen up before the CCAA championships. Last season, the Tritons placed second in the women's division to Chico State, while the men placed third.

The Tritons' next event will be this Saturday, April 13 at the Pomona-Pitzer Invitational in Claremont, Calif.

Put Me in, Coach; I Play "Left Out"

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My dad always told me that he hoped I could one day cross what he called "the Jack Haley line" — Haley being a 1980s and '90s NBA forward-center for the Bulls, Lakers, Nets and Spurs and the "line" being 6 feet, 10 inches tall. Using Haley as a reference, 6-foot-10 is apparently the minimum height for a highly untalented player to get an opportunity to play ball at a higher level.

Unfortunately, I tapped out at 6 feet, 4 inches (with shoes) and now have as good of a chance at making the Triton starting five as I do of becoming the next pope (which my being Jewish suggests might not be likely). But now, I have a new role covering Triton sports, and I think I'm going to like this gig.

Like Newton's first law of motion, intercollegiate athletic programs tend to perform consistently year-to-year until a major change — such as sacking a coach or investing new money into a program — comes along and creates a paradigm shift.

Our athletes are some of the most dedicated individuals on campus, and their contribution to our campus is unmatched by most other co-curriculars. Same goes for attendance at these games. The number of fans who show up to Triton sporting events is consistently low — and that's a darned shame.

In a more established column, this is probably the part when I would include some figure about the average attendance is at this year's UCSD basketball games. I don't need to. I've seen it. It's pathetic.

The same is true for our other sports. It's appalling that I can go to a game at which the student fan section is literally the student (singular) fan section. That is unacceptable for an athletics program at a major university.

Some will say that it's because we're in Division II—thinking that if we competed against bigger schools, it would be more exciting to watch. For some sports, that's true, but UCSD, unbeknownst to most, already has successful programs competing at the Division-I level.

You know your friends at USC? Yeah, ask them which San Diego-area school's volleyball program swept them this year. And what about the 24 athletes in men's epee at nationals this year? Mm-hmm. Two of them were from right here on campus.

But UCSD athletics are notable even in sports not competing against big-name schools. For the second year in a row, Triton swimmers have brought home gold medals at the national championships, and the softball team has a chance at making the final game for the third straight season.

What can be done to get more folks in the stands?

Giveaways are always nice. Spirit Night is only once per year. Division I is a not-too-far-away solution, but even D-I's prestige can't fill seats by itself.

What we need is a renaissance in school spirit. Whether that comes in the form of A.S. Council initiatives or a jump to the next level, some change is needed to bring the spirit

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