

CONCERTS AND EVENTS



JUST A DREAM

Identity Projects Co. hosted a music event entitled "The Dream Festival" in the Matthews Quad on May 23. Various artists, including Daniel Rhuffles Rhee, took the stage throughout the evening. Photo by Yasmeen Elsayaf/Guardian.

STUDENT LIFE

Leadership Panel Holds First Meeting

The Civic Leadership Fund's newest chapter members include past and present A.S. councilmembers.

BY ANDREW HUANG
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

The Civic Leadership Fund's new UCSD chapter, a division of the national nonprofit organization, hosted its first leadership panel on Tuesday, May 27, in Price Center Theater. The panel included five total incoming and outgoing members of A.S. Council who hope to foster civic engagement and interdisciplinary discussions.

The cofounders of CLF UCSD invited former Associate Vice-President of Enterprise Operations Irene Chang, Associate Vice-President of Environmental and Social Justice Sierra Donaldson, Vice President of Finance and Resources Igor Geyn, former Sixth College Senator Allison Bagnol and former Campuswide Senator Jehoan Espinoza to speak at the panel. The organization's Executive Director Anuj Kommareddy asked the panel questions that focused on A.S. Council's finances and communication.

Kommareddy began by pointing out the various budget difficulties that the previous and current Council encountered — including the large mandate reserve withdrawal to fund cultural, graduation-related events — and asked what reevaluations or changes were made to prevent any future crises in the coming year.

Geyn explained that the Council would pay particular attention to student organization funding, which currently receives one of the largest allocations from the A.S. budget.

"We're looking at the existing policies and looking at ways we can be more transparent," Geyn said. "Obviously only some of us are in A.S. Council, but almost all of us here at UCSD are in some kind of student org, so we want to make sure that students have the ability to put on events and programs, as well as looking at ways to boost our enterprises and services."

Donaldson added how pivotal it was for A.S. Council to have recognized that overspending was a real issue, thus leading to discussions about possible long-term solutions. Geyn acknowledged the difficulty in prioritizing certain programs over others, but said that gaining input from students was an important first step. He further noted that college councils were a great, alternative source of student organization funding.

Kommareddy later asked about the panel's view on past A.S. Council relations with college councils, as well as ways to better facilitate cooperation between them.

Espinoza said that communication was not always adequate, especially due to tensions arising from last year's budget constraints. He suggested that A.S. Council and college councils collaborate on campuswide projects

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A STUDENT POLITICIAN



Muir College junior transfer student Allen Theweny is a mayoral candidate for the city of El Cajon. He shares his inspiration behind running for office and his plans to change El Cajon as mayor.

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UC SYSTEM

UC Reaches Agreement with Postdoctoral Union

BY BRIAN INIGUEZ CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The University of California and the postdoctoral union, United Auto Workers Local 5810 reached a settlement on May 28 after two years of negotiations regarding the University's alleged overcharging or altogether exclusion of post doctorates' (or postdocs) health benefits guaranteed in their union contract.

The settlement included \$140,000 in retroactive compensation to those affected by the mismanagement and preventative stipulations. It also guaranteed that union members will be given up-to-the-minute information about their plans. The settlement accounts for union alumni as well.

"We've been discussing settlements for over a year," Local 5810 President Neal Sweeney, representative of over 6,000 union workers, said. "Working together, we presented a strong argument to the University and were able to demand fairness."

According to Sweeney, some of the people being paid back are no longer in their postdoc positions. He said that there are effectively 121 people sharing the \$140,000.

Normally, UC health benefits for postdocs are contracted at \$10 to \$50 per month for health coverage. After the union filed grievances against the management last year, it was made apparent that the contract was broken by the University. One of the grievances, according to Sweeney, detailed the UC system telling a group of postdocs they had to pay the UC's share of the health plan, at times up to \$1,300 a month. The union — made up predominantly of recent immigrants with work visas and employed at the university labs, earning an average salary of \$46,000 in 2012 — began a petition in February 2013 to provide equal access and fair payment plans to all of its members.

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CAMPUS

Proposed Rules Would Set New Curfew

Non-affiliates would be barred between 12 a.m. and 6 a.m. under new guidelines.

BY GABRIELLA FLEISCHMAN
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The Office of the Vice Chancellor of Resource Management and Planning proposed to implement the UC Regent's Policy on Non-Affiliate Access at UCSD, which would limit the rights and access of non-university affiliates while on campus.

The policy defines non-affiliates as "any person who is not any of the following: a student, officer, official volunteer, employee, regent or emeritus of the University of California or a member of a household authorized to reside in university property."

The policy includes a curfew for non-affiliates from 12 a.m. to 6 a.m. but this rule does not apply



Geisel Library at night. New restrictions on non-affiliates could keep Geisel and other buildings open only to students and staff during certain times of the day. Photo by Kyle Szeto/Guardian.

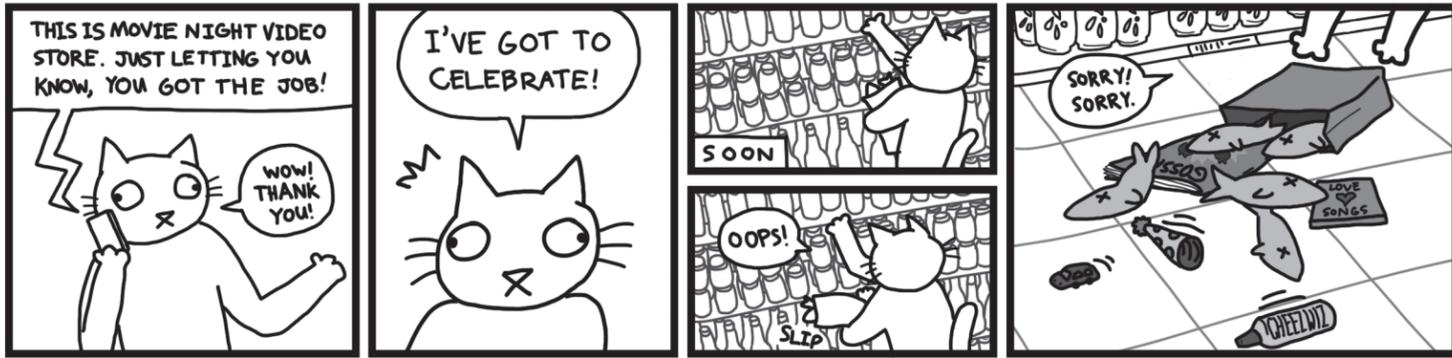
to "university-housing residents or their invited guests, invited guests of university faculty, emeritus or staff, persons possessing valid, written

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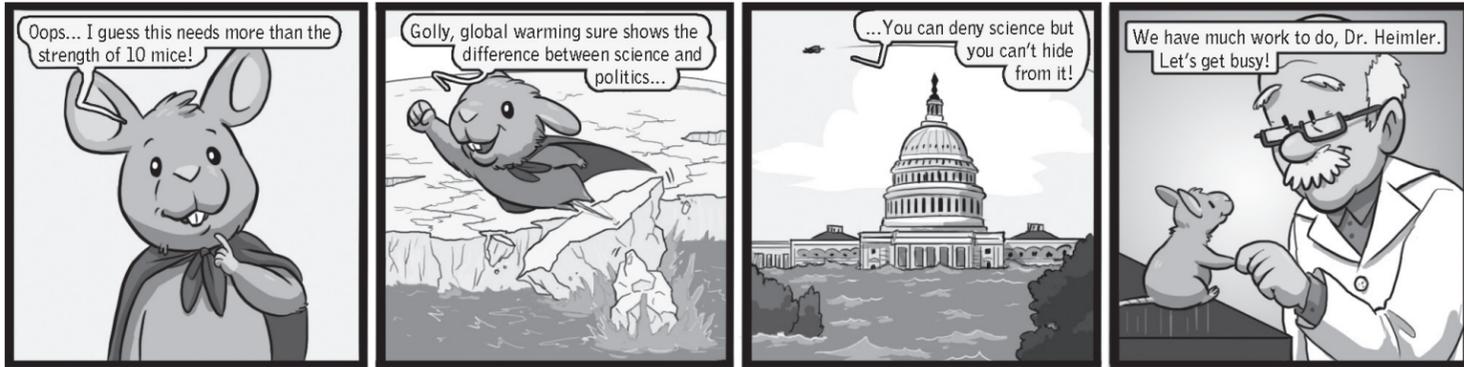
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By Christina Carlson



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By Rebekah Dyer



SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

Fewer Bladder Problems for the Active, AUA Study Says

UCSD Clinical Instructor for the Society of Urological Oncology Fellow Michael Liss worked on a six-year study whose findings show that increased levels of physical activity lessen the chance of contracting or dying from bladder cancer.

BY MERYL PRESS
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According to two new studies conducted by the American Urological Association, physical activity may be associated with a decreased risk in bladder cancer mortality and how women may be subject to worse outcomes from bladder cancer. These findings were presented at the annual meeting of the American Urological Association, held in Orlando, Florida from May 16 to 21.

The National Health Information Survey, with the aid of UCSD's clinical instructor for the Society of Urological Oncology Fellow Michael Liss, conducted the experiment by gathering information from 1998

to 2004 on 222,163 individuals. Participants were asked questions about their health, such as whether they "did no exercise" versus "light, moderate or vigorous exercises."

Individuals who reported "any physical activity" were 53 percent less likely to die of general bladder cancer than those who do not exercise. Former smokers were three times as likely to die of bladder cancer, and current smokers were over four times as likely as well.

The researchers identified 83 bladder cancer-specific deaths and found that bladder cancer mortality was not associated with being overweight or obesity compared with normal weight.

From the Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tennessee, Dr. Jeffrey Bassett and other colleagues

aided in the examination of 9,220 Medicare A and B beneficiaries to determine the relationship between gender, race and the completeness of hematuria evaluation.

These studies found that women are less likely to undergo a hematuria evaluation, which may lead to worse outcomes for women who would be later diagnosed with cancerous tumors in the bladder. Hematuria is the presence of blood in the urine and is the most common sign of bladder cancer. A hematuria evaluation entails a full physical examination of the patient that includes laboratory and imaging studies.

Conducted in a multivariable analysis, the results reported that females are less likely than males to be seen by an urologist and undergo diagnostic procedures or imaging.

Females were also less likely to have an in-depth assessment in the form of a workup. A complete workup of a patient's blood by a physician can identify if certain red blood cells exist within the urine.

Inadequate hematuria evaluations might be a contributing factor to a worse outcome for females diagnosed with bladder cancer.

"Our data demonstrates that female Medicare beneficiaries are less likely to undergo a hematuria evaluation," Bassett and other colleagues said in the evaluation of the data. "[Females] may therefore be less likely to receive a definitive urologic diagnosis, even when one is present."

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► Coalition of Scholars Calls for Worldwide Endorsement of Data Citation Principles

A global coalition of professors, researchers and other scholars, including UCSD affiliates, endorsed the proposed "The Joint Declaration of Data Citation Principles." The Data Citation Synthesis Group, which wrote the proposal, aims to create an overarching guideline for citing digital data for scholarly research.

The Data Citation Synthesis Group is comprised of 40 individuals representing more than 25 organizations worldwide. UCSD neuroscience professor Maryann Martone is the group's Executive Director and principal investigator.

"Scholars don't just produce written text, they produce software code, workflows, data and databases," Martone said. "These things are all scholarship themselves but there's not currently a consistent way of citing them in academic literature."

Force 11, a UCSD division of the Qualcomm Institute — a California Institute for telecommunications and Information Technology — was one of the groups that endorsed the proposal.

► Chancellor Expands Educational Opportunities Available to Students in Imperial Valley

UCSD Chancellor Pradeep K. Khosla announced the addition

of Imperial Valley College to the Chancellor's Associates Scholars program at a reception held on May 24.

The Chancellor's Associates Scholars program aims to provide scholarships to members of historically underserved and disadvantaged communities by giving them access to college educations. Each recipient will receive \$10,000 annually to cover fees for supplies and transportation, as well as living expenses.

Scholarship recipients were required to be eligible under the University's Blue and Gold Opportunity Plan. The Blue and Gold Opportunity Plan also helps undergraduate students by covering costs for tuition and fees for families that make an annual income of less than \$80,000.

According to a UCSD News Center article, the program began in Fall 2013 and was only open to students from Gompers Preparatory Academy, Lincoln High School and The Preuss School. UCSD provided an annual \$10,000 scholarship for four years to 45 individuals. High school graduates were also required to have eligibility under the Blue and Gold Opportunity Plan as well as an acceptance to UCSD.

The program will be open to transfer students from San Diego City College, Southwestern College and Imperial Valley College starting Fall 2014.

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LIGHTS & SIRENS

Lights and Sirens is compiled from the Police Crime Log at police.ucsd.edu.

Thursday, May 22

11:13 a.m.: Accident

A bicyclist crashed into an unknown object near Bonner Hall. *Transported to hospital.*

4:41 p.m.: Medical Aid

A subject complained of back pain and nausea in Frankfurter Hall. *Transported to hospital.*

11:59 p.m.: Citizen Flagdown

Concerned parents were unable to locate a student after a campus dinner event. *Parents contacted by student.*

Friday, May 23

8:54 a.m.: Suspicious Person

A subject stole a water bottle and sandals worth \$55 altogether from the bookstore. *Report taken.*

5:57 a.m.: Stalking

A subject reportedly entered a Kathmandu apartment and bedroom without permission. *Report taken.*

10:05 p.m.: Alcohol Contact

A large party with possible underage drinking took place in Tioga Hall. *Closed by 13 citations for underage drinking; one subject transported to hospital.*

Saturday, May 24

9:01 a.m.: Suspicious Person

A subject was walking around and looking at bikes and backs of vehicles near the South Mesa Apartments. *Gone on arrival.*

4:19 p.m.: Suspicious Person

A subject was running in the street with swinging arms and appeared to be talking to self. *Transported to hospital.*

6:02 p.m.: Medical Aid

A subject fainted, suffered a head injury and had a seizure in Blake Hall. *Transported to hospital.*

Sunday, May 25

2:30 a.m.: Disturbance

A group of people was playing soccer in front of Harlan Hall. *Will cooperate.*

Monday, May 26

1:36 a.m.: Medical Aid

A subject suffered from a panic/asthma attack in the Village East. *Evaluated by medics; transported to hospital.*

3:23 p.m.: Injury

A subject suffered a possible broken ankle after a skateboard fall in Lot 309. *Transported to hospital.*

Tuesday, May 27

6:05 a.m.: Citizen Contact

The reporting party was given packages in trash bags and was asked to deliver them near Argo Hall. *Field interview administered.*

5:10 p.m.: Injury

A subject suffered a possible sprained or dislocated ankle while walking near Geisel Library. *Transported to hospital.*

10:48 p.m.: Fire

A dishwasher heating element caught fire but was extinguished before the fire department arrived. *Report taken.*

Wednesday, May 28

2:51 p.m.: Injury

A subject fell off a skateboard near the Marshall Apartments and suffered a dislocated arm. *Transported to hospital.*

5:30 p.m.: Alcohol Contact

Alcohol and a beer pong table were found in a Tuolumne Apartment suite with intoxicated residents yelling out obscenities and throwing empty beer cans from a balcony. *Referred to student conduct.*

Thursday, May 29

3:57 p.m.: Disturbance

A male subject was standing at a Gilman Drive bus stop and yelling obscenities. *Field interview conducted.*

— ANDREW HUANG
Senior Staff Writer

New Organization Plans to Hold Youth Leadership Conference

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to restore relations and interactions. Chang said she thought that the high turnover rate of all councilmembers made it difficult to transfer knowledge and perspectives, which hampered relations between councils. Bagnol added that the associate vice-president of college affairs would need to step up and make sure all seven governing bodies were on the same page.

As for relations with administrators, most of the panel agreed that they had multiple avenues of contact due to their student government positions, including sitting on campuswide committees. Unlike the other members, however, Chang held more negative views on her committee interactions.

"Certainly, there are committees and commissions for everything you can possibly think of, but it's hard to follow up and follow through," she said. "At the end of the day, the administration has its own choice

in terms of what it wants ... Some of them are really helpful and really beneficial, but they can put their foot down in some aspects."

Continuing with views on student body relations, Donaldson said that although Council has been reaching out to a more diverse constituency, there is still a large portion of the student population that is not actively involved or aware of its operations. Geyn and Bagnol added how fundamental it is for A.S. representatives to remain involved and informative with students, especially with transportation and other relevant issues.

Kommareddy closed the discussion by asking the panel's experience working alongside organizations outside UCSD. The speakers unanimously said it is important to expand outside of the UCSD "bubble" and to become civically involved with specific San Diego community issues.

After the event, Kommareddy and his fellow CLF UCSD cofounders

told the UCSD Guardian that the Leadership Panel was a success. They thought it was effective to focus on a large governing body like ASUCSD, including its flaws and possible solutions, to promote greater student involvement. CLF UCSD hopes to hold regular, publicized panels with other student speakers in the future, including an annual discussion between outgoing and incoming A.S. Council officials.

Publicized panels are only one of several long-term projects, the largest of which will be a Youth Leadership Conference held in October that plans to hold seminars presented by various guest organizations, like Launch Progress. The CLF UCSD's hope is that this will give young people a yearly "avenue to form new relationships and come up with exciting new ideas" to directly affect the San Diego area.

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If Enacted, the New Rules Would Limit Animals, Alcohol Use

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mate, university-related business or attending a specific university-sponsored event." It also does not apply to "people proceeding directly across a roadway or path that has been designated by the designated university official as open to the public during curfew hours."

Other mandates of the policy include guidelines on non-affiliate usage of alcohol, fire, nudity, gatherings and demonstrations, on-campus camping, storage of personal belongings and solicitation. The policy also includes stipulations against non-affiliates bringing animals to campus; it states that unauthorized animals must "remain on a

leash or under the hand control of a responsible person at all times."

Those wishing to comment on the proposal may submit written responses to Director of Policy and Records Administration Paula Johnson before June 30.

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Union President: Settlement Ensures Equality for All Workers

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"The University has been doing this practice where they're treating different people differently based on what kind of funding source you have," Sweeney said.

Sweeney also said that the recent settlement has shown the union's perseverance has guaranteed "equal benefits for everyone at affordable rates and they won't be treated differently based on what kind of funding they have for their research."

At press time, the UC Office of the President had not issued a statement regarding the settlement or the allegations against the University.

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OPINION

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Primary Elections Endorsements

On June 3rd, voters will elect the next round of state leadership for the next four years. The Guardian has assembled a list of the candidates for California positions who can best serve our interests as students.

Jerry Brown, Governor

State of California

As Edmund “Jerry” Brown runs for his unprecedented fourth term in the governor’s office, we don’t see any reason not to keep him in Sacramento. During his current term, Brown has been a champion for University of California education, providing the system with more money than the previous administration had. Under Brown’s watch, California’s higher education now receives more funding than prisons do, tuition has been stable for nearly four years at UC campuses and the governor’s pet, Proposition 30, prevented millions of cuts to the UC system that would have spiked tuition by nearly \$2,500.

Brown’s biggest challengers are right-wing Tea Party ally Tim Donnelly and former bank-bailout chief Neel Kashkari. Both are running on platforms that appear to drain funding away from critical services for the state. Donnelly has radicalized views on immigration reform, and Kashkari hasn’t proven himself an effective leader as Brown has. With either of these Republican challengers at the helm, the UC system, and the state, would be worse off.

Brown’s frugality and plans for expanding California’s rainy-day fund protocol are the responsible policies we need for 2015 and beyond. The UCSD Guardian fully endorses the governor’s re-election campaign and looks forward to the positive changes Brown can bring for the UC system into his next term.



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Gavin Newsom, Lt. Governor

State of California

Gavin Newsom is a tested and true champion for California. As the incumbent lieutenant governor, Newsom has worked to improve healthcare, expand access to higher education and create jobs throughout the state. Though the position isn’t typically an influential one (it mainly exists to provide a clear succession plan for the departure of a sitting governor), Newsom still finds ways to have a meaningful impact on the state — whether as an advocate for a fiscally responsible UC system or as a leader for marriage equality.

The incumbent has promising re-election prospects as his experience and leadership potential that seem to far outpace that of his opponents. Facing a field of underqualified challengers, Newsom will likely take the Guardian’s support into another four years in Sacramento. Where he ends up in the years that follow remains to be seen. Regardless of his final political destination, Newsom is a fighter for a stronger California and has firm ownership of the Guardian endorsement.

Toni Atkins, State Assembly

78th State Assembly District

Incumbent Toni Atkins represents a number of firsts for the California legislature. She’s the first Speaker of the House to represent San Diego (and thus, the 78th district that includes UCSD). She’s only the third woman to hold the job and the first openly gay woman to lead the assembly. Atkins has our district’s best interests at heart and now has the opportunity to employ her leadership skills to make great legislation for the 78th.

As speaker of the Democratic-controlled assembly, Atkins controls votes and passage of legislation — a power that has been, until now, reserved for leaders from upstate. As the face of the assembly, Atkins gives a newfound attention to America’s Finest City on a statewide level. A proponent of veterans’ services, job creation for San Diego and, of course, education, we hope that Atkins can continue her work beyond November’s election.



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Scott Peters, Congress

52nd U.S. Congressional District

When the Guardian sat down with Peters in November, we were impressed to see the ambitious number of projects the freshman Democratic congressman was working on. More impressive, however, is the frequency with which Peters travels to the UCSD campus to meet with students. Peters has time and time again indicated that he is dedicated to improving our education and has the track record to prove it.

While the 52nd district election will probably draw Peters and Republican former city councilman Carl DeMaio into a November runoff, Peters is the better of the two for the UCSD community. We rest easy knowing that UCSD students are represented by Scott Peters, a La Jolla resident and a former advisor to the UCSD Chancellor’s Community Advisory Board, who shows that students come first.

The State of Veteran Care Is a Disgrace

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Veterans Affairs Deputy Inspector General Richard Griffin released a preliminary report in the wake of Memorial Day that confirmed allegations of misconduct at VA hospitals. According to the report, hospital staff covered up long wait times and cooked the books at the expense of their patients in order to excel in performance reviews. Employees were instructed to enter false patient data and were reportedly threatened if they didn’t alter data to favor their supervisors. Patients were booked at non-existent clinics or put on unofficial waiting lists to improve clinic availability data, putting veterans with serious conditions at risk and reportedly causing deaths because patients were not seen in time. The dishonesty within the current VA system is completely disgraceful and does not show the proper respect for veterans and their sacrifices.

Griffin reports that the problem is systemic throughout the VA health care system. In Phoenix, veterans were forced to wait an average of 115 days before their first medical appointment, which is five times longer than what was reported by the hospital. Furthermore, 1,700 veterans waiting for medical care never appeared on any official waiting list and may never have received treatment.

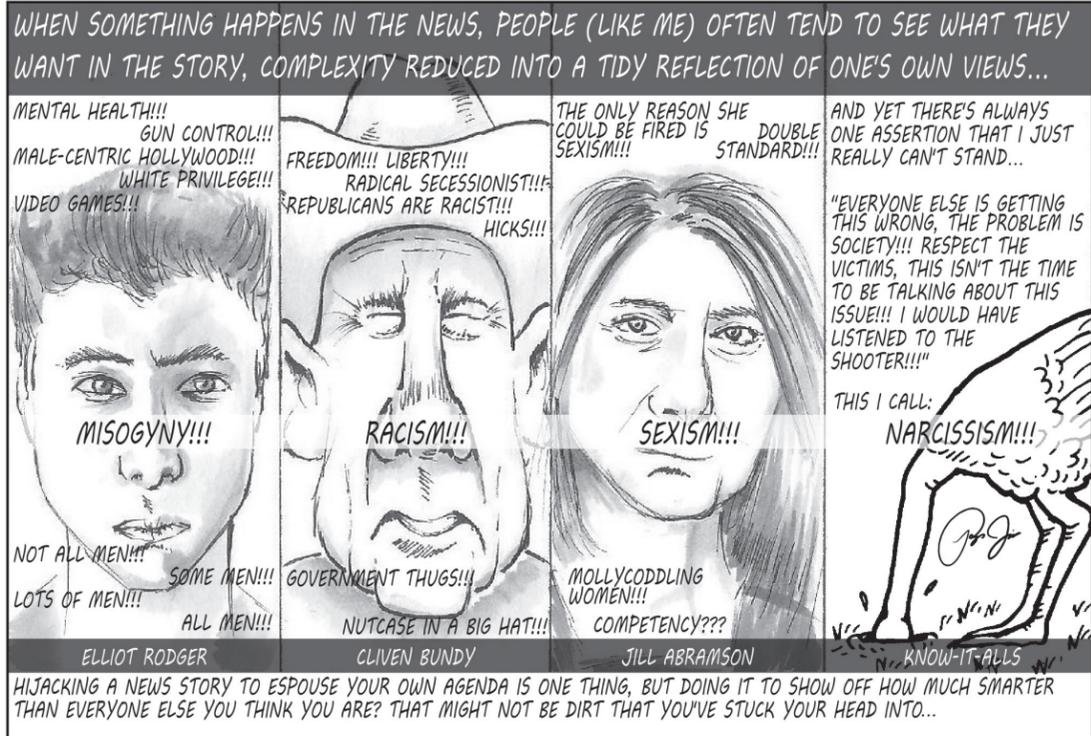
There are two reasons for the poor quality of service: a shortage of primary-care physicians and the high number of veterans and service members from Vietnam, Iraq and Afghanistan. According to VA department statistics, in the last three years primary-care appointments have soared by 50 percent while the number of primary-care doctors has grown by only 9 percent. Each of those doctors treats 60 percent more patients than they should be responsible for, said J. David Cox Sr., president of the American Federation of Government Employees. This is because the department is spending too much money hiring administrators and not enough on doctors and nurses. Cox also mentions a culture of fear at VA hospitals that prevents whistleblowers from reporting dishonest actions.

The current state of VA hospitals warrants nationwide changes, which are difficult to implement because of the lack of a standardized organization among medical centers. Traditionally, VA hospitals have followed the motto: “All health care is local,” but this results in confusion over the local implementation of actions required by national directives, such as the tracking and trending of patient complaints.

Moving forward, a key political question is whether the VA system should expand or move toward privatization to cope with physician shortages and crippling wait times compounded by several thousands of service members’ return from Iraq and Afghanistan. While some believe that veterans should be sent to private physicians if they wait for more than 30 days for care, others want to increase funding, create new VA facilities and draw more physicians to VA hospitals by offering loan forgiveness programs to medical students.

Regardless of specific reform, we are all hoping that policymakers can unite around caring for our veterans and that these events will draw attention to the crisis of primary care throughout our healthcare system.

SOLVE FOR X By Philip Jia



QUICK TAKES

THE EUROPEAN UNION COURT RECENTLY RULED THAT GOOGLE MUST HEED THE COMPLAINTS OF CITIZENS WHO WANT TO REMOVE LINKS ABOUT THEMSELVES NOT RELEVANT TO CRIMINAL HISTORY.

Ruling Protects Citizens' Natural Rights to Privacy and Second Chances

In an age where everything will live forever on the internet, some people are asking for their private history back. Privacy is an individual liberty, and it is within every person's best interest to keep this right. If past, and often irrelevant, information on the internet is not removed, citizens can be disadvantaged and constantly judged for their outdated decisions.

Take the 2014 resignation of Mozilla CEO Brendan Eich, who was pressured to step down based on his support for the Proposition 8 ballot from 2008. How he voted six years ago should not affect his job. When Eich was forced to resign this year, it was for the wrong reasons.

The decision was not based on an ability to lead or on his mastery of the field — relevant concerns about a CEO — but rather an unrelated political stance.

Eich is not alone here. In the case of Costeja Gonzalez, the man who brought the court case against Google to the European Union, his sense of responsibility was being judged based on his prior debts. Although Gonzalez had once been in debt, he was able to recover from his experience and now lives debt free. Factoring old information about Gonzalez's financial capabilities mistakenly disregards his current abilities for the sake of irrelevant decisions.

Wanting to keep something in the past should not be seen as censorship. Citizens are liable to be wrongly judged in the present for irrelevant actions from the past. Factoring such information out of the equation is not only necessary but beneficial to the public, and the EU should be applauded for realizing this.

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Overreaching Decision Could Compromise Public "Right to Know"

While the supporters of the European court's decisions praise the "right to be forgotten," the case sets a precedent for unfounded censorship and irresponsible internet usage that should not spread to the United States.

According to the Washington Post, European citizens can now request the removal of personally relevant information that they deem "inadequate, irrelevant or excessive." However, the entire premise of the internet is that it provides unfettered, global access to information that others post and share. Search engines, like Google, operate with the goal of safeguarding the general public's "right to know."

Although moderate regulation keeps the web safe and efficient, forcing Google to cater to an individual's whim removes an unsettling amount of power from the populace. If nothing else, we deserve to see important details about someone's past, like criminal records and business associations. In addition, search engines now risk being bombarded with trivial removal requests.

Furthermore, Eric Tornoe, a computer expert at the University of St. Thomas, points out that most online data is "nearly impossible to get rid of" and stays on the web indefinitely. Removing links from Google search results does not remedy this issue nor should it try to. Posting compromising information is both reckless and foolhardy, and people ultimately must remain accountable for their actions both offline and online.

Compelling Google to remove legitimate information from the public domain has worrisome implications that could limit freedom of expression in the future. The court decision might have been made with good intentions, but it unfairly tasks search engines with cleaning up after our own digital mistakes.

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Access to Individuals' Internet Backgrounds Is a Useful Safeguard

The use of social media has increasingly become a means of record keeping, essentially leaving an indelible imprint of one's own actions. Society has become infatuated with the convenience and fun of communicating via Facebook or satisfying one's deepest, darkest conundrums via Google. However, many don't realize the permanence of the posts that they share. Although it may compromise privacy, having access to one's history of misconduct or crime could provide useful precautions for society.

As with several other search engines, Google is permitted to collect information about its users upon their consent; individuals can also be searched on Google with any associations they have to social media. Therefore, if someone posts inappropriate comments online, his or her identity will remain associated with the comment as Google can easily scavenge and present it in a search result. In many cases, it is a service that could be well utilized by prospective employers. According to the New York Times, there were 57 accusations of sexual misconduct in New York City schools, and several of those accused were found to have been accountable for previous cases. So long as these individuals appear on the news for committing such behavior, their names and past transgressions are easily searchable on Google. Comprehensive internet results have the potential to prevent problems by giving employers more background on their prospective hires.

Thus, access to this kind of information can help detect potential social hazards. Despite the privacy implications, it's better to avoid exposing other employees, students and society in general to harm.

— SHANNON KANG
Senior Staff Writer

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

University Must Fight Against Climate Change

Dear Editor,

Today, concerns about global warming have spiked. We have been affected by high or capricious temperature change in San Diego. How can we reduce some causes of global warming?

This is a serious matter. Some of the areas around the world are having imminent threats from global warming, such as rising sea levels, extreme changes of weather or frequent wild fires. However, we can reduce greenhouse gas emissions that cause global warming. Most of San Diego's greenhouse gas emission comes from transportation.

Our school has a high proportion of student commuters, and many students live off-campus. Recently, I heard free bus stickers will require fees for next quarter. I personally think the school should cover free bus stickers for students. The mass transportation around the school is not great, but it is essential for those who live off-campus. Providing free bus stickers will definitely drop the greenhouse gas emission from transportation

Secondly, we should change our school buses to be more eco-friendly. The shuttle buses that loop our school are a bit old and are diesel-powered buses.

To make the air cleaner and clearer, we need to change our buses to natural gas-powered or electric-powered to sustain our clean environment. Also, increasing the price of parking permits is a way to reduce single-occupancy vehicles to school.

As the number of single-occupancy vehicles rises, the greenhouse emissions spike as well. The school should promote car pools and mass transportation system.

Other UC universities like Irvine earned accolades for its eco-friendly measures. UC Irvine promoted green initiatives through student groups that promote environmentally friendly measures. As a student of UCSD, I think our school should also heavily promote its pro-environment student groups. If our student groups do not have enough budget and power, it will definitely lead to a lack of interest for the students.

— San Kang
UCSD Student

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The Game of CODES

Kirsten Koa, recipient of the Computer Science and Engineering Department's 2014 Excellence Award, talks about the steps she took to reach where she is today as an engineer.

BY SOUMYA KURNOOL ASSOCIATE FEATURES EDITOR
 DESIGN BY DOROTHY VAN

Warren College senior Kirsten Koa's childhood was filled with various Nintendo and computer games. A kid at heart, Koa's interests in gaming led her toward choosing computer science as her major. After several internships, a number of corgi gaming applications and four years of hard work, Koa's passions have resulted in a full-time starting position at Google and department recognition for her work in computer science. This year, Koa has been selected as the recipient of the Computer Science and Engineering Department's 2014 Excellence Award.

The recipient of the annual award, a member of the UCSD graduating class, is selected by computer science advising counselors and faculty. Koa will receive the award at the Ring Ceremony on Saturday, June 14 at 8:15 p.m. in Warren Mall.

Koa's resume boasts extensive experience with internships, varying from unpaid research positions to spots on teams in larger companies like Qualcomm and Microsoft. In summer 2012, she worked at Qualcomm on gesture commands, and in 2013, she worked at Irvine-based company

MobilityWare on mobile game features and animations. Before landing her full-time position at Google last November, Koa spent her summer in Seattle working for Microsoft on technical projects.

The award marks Koa's four-year long journey in computer science that all began with her first programming course at UCSD, CSE 8A with professor Rick Ord. She recounts that jumping into computer science had not been the smoothest of introductions.

"I remember getting a 'C' on my first midterm, and it really challenged me to step up my game," Koa said. "I realized I really had to start reading the book, and I even starting doing some programming problems and tutorials online."

This opened her eyes to the problem-solving side of computer science and how that requires both knowledge and creativity from the programmer.

"What I love about computer science is that I can make things," Koa said. "It's creative, and now I feel capable of building things I want to build."

For Koa, app-building started with class



Koa is pictured posing at an event held exclusively for interns. Koa spent her summer in Seattle as a Microsoft intern in 2013.

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Pictured above is a group of computer science professor Rick Ord's fall 2013 Computer Science and Engineering tutors. Koa (second row, second from left) has spent three years tutoring for the department.



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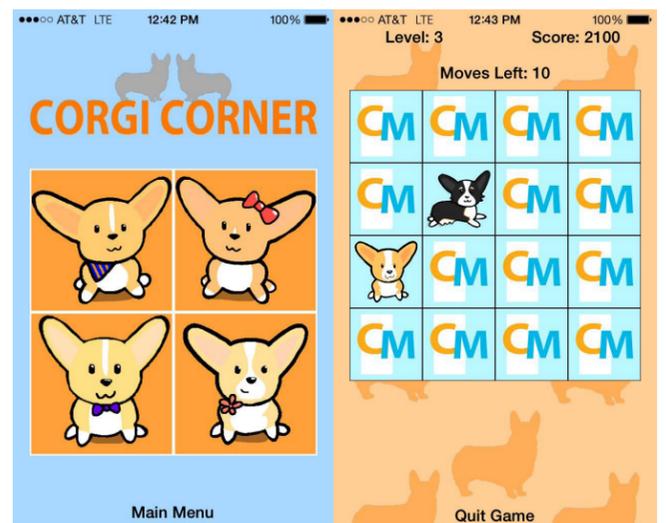
Corgi Inspired Coding

Koa worked with friends to develop two apps featuring corgis in the past four years, drawing inspiration from her own dog, Ventus. Corgi Memory and Hungry Corgis are both free to download on iOS and Android.



Corgi Memory

Available on iOS and Android

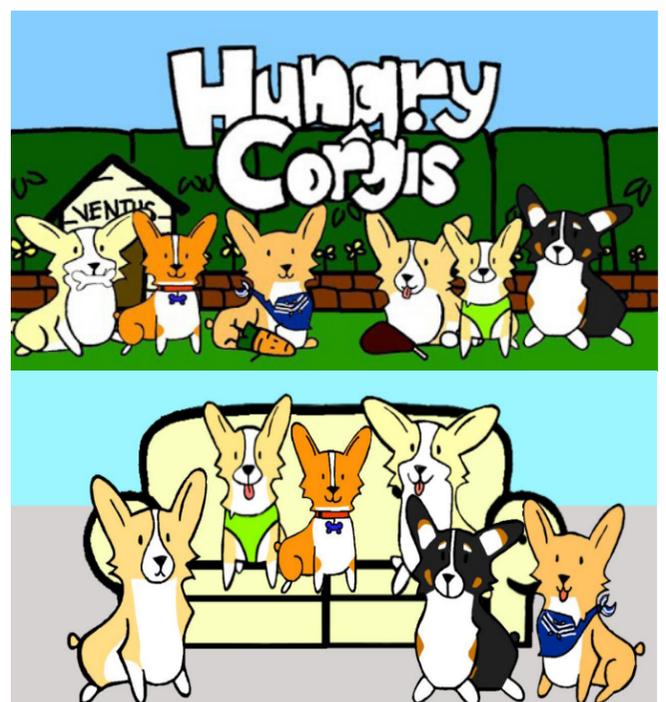


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A STUDENT AND A LEADER

BY TEIKO YAKOBSON
CONTRIBUTING WRITER



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UCSD junior transfer student Allen Theweny, a mayoral candidate for the city of El Cajon, discusses his inspirations and aspirations as a politician.

On any warm, sunny afternoon, while strolling through the Student Services Center courtyard, one can look up and see flags depicting famous UCSD alumni and where their dreams and education have led them. For many of UCSD's current students, making a comparable impact on society can seem like an attractive but daunting goal. For junior transfer student Allen Theweny, a political science major from Muir College and mayoral candidate for the city of El Cajon, a quote he looks to for inspiration came from Harriet Tubman: "Every great dream begins with a dreamer. Always remember that you have within you the strength, the patience and the passion to reach for the stars to change the world."

Theweny was born and raised in El Cajon, home to the second largest Chaldean-American population in our country. His parents emigrated from Iraq in 1991 in the midst of the Gulf War bombings, and Theweny admires the foundation they established despite coming to America with very little to start with. Once a math teacher, his father now owns several small businesses in El Cajon, including a gas station and convenience store.

Theweny said that his father's hard work and the way he shaped Theweny's childhood was a significant influence on his own character.

"He made me learn what hard work is," Theweny said. "He'd send me to work every day after school and during breaks, changing oil in a mechanic shop, picking up the floors, mopping at the convenience stores."

It was Theweny's dedication and love for his community, which has faced racial opposition for being a minority in El Cajon, that drove the 21-year-old to run for city council office.

"I remember growing up ... hear[ing] people complain, and when they'd go to city council they'd be shut down ... and, you know, I notice a lot of anger toward that," Theweny said. "What actually happened last May was [mayor Mark Lewis] made some disparaging remarks against our community as well as other minority communities, like Latinos and African-Americans ... I think El Cajon doesn't have room for ignorance like that anymore. It's a big thing that needs to change."

From a well-informed citizen's perspective, Theweny explained the issues he sees in El Cajon and the solutions he would like to set in action. Encouraging small businesses

Award Winner Believes that Being a Woman Should Not Be an Obstacle for Aspiring Female Computer Scientists and Engineers

► **KOA**, from page 6

projects before jumping into apps made purely for fun. In her CSE 110 class, Software Engineering, her team designed a nutrition app to help her professor with his Zone diet. Using those tools she learned from the class, she was inspired to create “Hungry Corgis” and “Corgi Memory” — two free Android and iOS apps featuring her Instagram-famous dog, Ventus the Corgi. Now, she and a group of friends are currently developing an app named “Selfie Showdown,” designed to help users take selfies.

Koa believes that the UCSD computer science and engineering department is very supportive and stresses having a supportive community. Koa explained that the encouragement she received from her tutors while taking introductory classes is a major reason why she has continued to tutor for Ord’s classes for the past three years.

“Rick [Ord] always says to form study groups, so one day in 8A, I looked to the person on my left and the person on my right, and I asked them, ‘Hey, do you want to study for the quiz next week?’” Koa said. “And now we have taken a lot of our computer science classes together, and it’s really impacted my experience here. Just because Rick said to form study groups, we ended up just being like, ‘Hey you’re really cool,’ and we’ve been best friends ever since.”

Koa believes that UCSD’s greater emphasis on experiential learning than most schools has shaped her as an engineer. At UCSD, “apply to internships” is almost like a mantra, Koa explained, with faculty members repeatedly encouraging students to apply and to attend job fairs despite rejections or difficulties landing that first internship.

“I learned so much from my internships,” Koa said. “Not just about engineering but about what kind of work do I want to do [and] what makes me happy. I learned

more stuff about myself and where I want to be, and those kinds of things you wouldn’t just learn from going to class all the time.”

Those different work environments opened her eyes to the importance of team dynamics. Being a woman was never an obstacle for Koa; however, she did note a disparity in gender participation. Though she never faced any outright discrimination for being a woman in computer science, in two of her internships, she was the only female on the team.

“I’ve learned that you shouldn’t be discouraged that there aren’t that many women in the field,” Koa said. “It makes you stand out and feel special, but being a woman should not feel like a handicap.”

Through a Facebook-sponsored scholarship, Koa was able to attend the Grace Hopper Convention, an annual event held for female engineers.

Koa said she wished she could have attended the annual convention every year and advises other women to take advantage of the convention and the UCSD student organization, Women in Computing, for opportunities to feel empowered as well as to network with other women in the field.

After graduation, Koa is excited to return home to the Bay Area and join Google as a software engineer in the fall. Meanwhile, in between sleeping and relaxing, computer science will continue to be a part of Koa’s life.

“I’m excited to have this summer to relax and wake up not knowing what day of the week it is,” Koa said laughing. “It’ll be great, but I also plan to work on another corgi game and some other applications for fun.”

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Candidate Dreams of Eliminating Racism, Encourages Students to Be Assertive

► **THEWENY**, from page 6

to spring up in the notoriously quiet town is one way Theweny wants to battle unemployment. His other concern is the high sales tax which he believes damages the local economy.

“You can’t discourage small business,” Theweny said. “That’s how you create jobs. El Cajon has a 10-percent unemployment rate — very high unemployment rate. So [when] you have a high unemployment rate and a high sales tax, it makes it really difficult for people to live there.”

Theweny also values his education and holds that he would like to see more opportunities for the children in El Cajon. He asserts that UCSD provided a unique chance for him to grasp an understanding of perspectives different from his own, specifically through the Diversity, Equity and Inclusion course requirement.

“I wouldn’t say that before I was ignorant or anything like that, but it just kind of taught you to be more accepting of other people, whether it be their race, their gender, their sexual orientation or anything like that,” Theweny said. “You really get a sense of who they are and why they choose to be the way they [are], and it’s a really good class.”

For other students seeking a path into local government, Theweny says it doesn’t take more than a bit of assertion: anyone is welcome to attend the city council meetings in their town and express their ideas and concerns. He obtained his past internships with previous mayoral candidate Nathan Fletcher and Congressman Duncan Hunter (R-California) by sending an email to their coordinators expressing his interest in their campaigns.

“Find a project in your city that you really want to do,” Theweny said. “If there’s something that [is] not being done, go to city council, tell them, ‘What are you guys doing about it?’ Find something you’re passionate about.”

No dream is out of reach for Theweny, who smiled during the interview when declaring that his ultimate goal is to eliminate racism entirely from the community.

“I know it’s a huge goal, [but] you can have individuals that can really make a huge difference like Martin Luther King [Jr.],” Theweny said. “My hope is just to lead by example and hopefully, over the years people will follow that example.”

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BREAKOUT STAR

ERIK LEWIS

BASEBALL

In his first season in a Triton junior transfer and second baseman from Fullerton College, Erik Lewis contributed the greatest overall batting average in the Triton order. He finished the season at .359 overall after 195 at-bats and led the team in runs and hits at 56 and 70, respectively. Despite his newcomer



status, Lewis immediately made his presence known, appearing in all 54 games of the 2014 campaign and starting in 53 of them. Lewis finished the season with a slew of accolades and honors: He was selected for the Daktronics All-West Region First Team, National Collegiate Baseball Writers Association All-West Region Second Team, All-CCAA First Team, NCAA West Regional All-Tournament Team and CCAA Championship All-Tournament Team honors on the year. Lewis's breakout role will surely prove essential in the Tritons' game in 2015.

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FRESHMAN ATHLETE OF THE YEAR

ADAM KLIE

BASKETBALL

The 2013 Gatorade Alaska Basketball Player of the Year took no time making an impact on the men's basketball team in his first year as a Triton. Klie immediately found himself in the rotation, starting in half of the season's contests and

averaging 28 minutes per game. Klie ended the season with the third highest point total with 262, behind senior James McCann and sophomore Drew Dyer, averaging 10.1 points per game off a team-best .492 field-goal percentage. Outside of offense, Klie averaged 3.7 rebounds per game, dished out 38 assists and picked off 23 steals. To top it all off, Klie earned the CCAA's Freshman of the Year award to

highlight a stellar rookie year. With senior James McCann graduating, Klie looks poised to take over for the Triton basketball program and take it to new territory over the next three years.

HONORABLE MENTION:

LAUREN BOYER W. WATER POLO
 JACK LARSEN BASEBALL
 ANDY MOORE M. WATER POLO
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SENIOR OF THE YEAR



SARAH LIZOTTE
WATER POLO

PHOTO BY ALWIN SZETO/GUARDIAN

As outlined under our Female Athlete of the Year category, Lizotte has had quite the year. However, earning the Senior of the Year award deviates somewhat from simply tallying up the statistics, records and accolades. The seniors of every athletic team are the seasoned veterans, the experienced mentors and the poised leaders, and Lizotte fully embodies these core qualities to stand above every graduating Triton. Lizotte racks up the goals, but she also serves as the core voice and heart of one of the

best water polo teams in the nation. In short, she knows the game and she knows how to lead. Lizotte told the Guardian she chose UCSD above a host of Division I universities because she wanted to make a lasting impact. In four short years, she has not only made an impact but has shaped the face of the Triton program.

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- 5 With 13-Across, "Lonely Boy" singer
- 9 UPS deliveries requiring payment
- 13 See 5-Across
- 14 Ship to remember
- 15 Related
- 16 Window treatment support
- 18 Christmas trio
- 19 "___ Beso (That Kiss)": 5- & 13-Across hit
- 20 Prefix with China
- 21 Lukewarm
- 22 Proceed cautiously
- 26 The flu, for one
- 28 Dynamic start?
- 29 God
- 30 Most intelligent
- 34 Looooong time
- 35 Blocker of offensive TV material
- 37 Penn & Teller, e.g.
- 38 "Put your John Hancock on this line"
- 41 Desert rest stops
- 43 Chaplin's fourth wife
- 44 Weepy people
- 46 Sports show staple
- 50 Orderly display
- 51 Has a meal
- 52 Repair
- 55 Reddish horse
- 56 No longer in trouble
- 59 Oklahoma city
- 60 Numerical relationship
- 61 One-named Deco artist
- 62 Personnel dept. IDs
- 63 Greenish-yellow pear
- 64 Treos and iPhones, briefly

DOWN

- 1 Riot squad spray
- 2 Weighty obligation
- 3 Harry Potter's creator
- 4 Bit of granola
- 5 Bamboo-eating critters
- 6 ___ superiority: obvious confidence
- 7 Juan's "one"
- 8 Was in first place
- 9 King Arthur's realm
- 10 Giraffe relative
- 11 "Let's eat!"
- 12 Like a catty remark
- 14 Expensive furs
- 17 Dance company founder Alvin
- 21 La., on old U.S. maps
- 23 Bug in a colony
- 24 "___ Said": Neil Diamond hit
- 25 Minimum-range tide
- 26 March 15th, e.g.
- 27 First of 13 popes
- 30 "___ Believes in Me": Kenny Rogers hit
- 31 His name wound up on a lemon
- 32 Plaintiff
- 33 Partner of turn
- 35 "___ vidi, vici": Caesar's boast
- 36 Mountain goat's perch
- 39 Words after "Look, Ma"
- 40 Sanctified
- 41 Way beyond pleasingly plump
- 42 Prez on a penny
- 44 Kind of electricity
- 45 Big name in garden care
- 46 Rabbit look-alikes
- 47 Smooths, as hair
- 48 Smidgen of sand
- 49 Tests by lifting
- 53 Greek "I"
- 54 Vintage Jaguars
- 56 Planet
- 57 Toy magnate ___ Schwarz
- 58 Like cool cats



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THU 6.05

12pm
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TUE 6.03

10am
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2:30pm
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3:30pm
WE ARE ADIVAVIS: ASPIRATION IN AN INDIAN SCHEDULED TRIBE – SOCIAL SCIENCES BUILDING, ROOM 107
We Were Adivavis is an ethnography of collective aspiration among a marginalized urban community known as the Dhanka in Jaipur City, Rajasthan, India. The Dhanka are a Scheduled Tribe, that is, a group recognized by the Constitution of India as original inhabitants (often referred to as "Adivasis") of the subcontinent who are entitled to affirmative action quotas in legislatures, educational institutions, and government employment by virtue of their unique cultural practices and in recognition of centuries of oppression at the hands of non-tribals. We Were Adivavis argues that the Dhanka, like other tribal communities in India, must undertake a great deal of imaginative work to occupy the tribal role through which they are recognized as worthy and needy of affirmative action benefits. This ethnography brings the reader into that imaginative work by exploring a range of settings, from intimate household interactions to tribal council meetings to historical narratives to group wedding festivals, and highlights what Dhanka women and men hope and strive for in each. Moodie argues that collective aspiration is a highly gendered process requiring very different dreams and dispositions for men and women, both of which are essential to the community's ability to invent and articulate alternative visions for the future and to move away from the stigma of Adivasi-ness, a state that becomes tentatively relegated to the past: we were Adivavis. Megan Moodie is Assistant Professor of Anthropology at the University of California, Santa Cruz, where she studies the sociality engendered by legal and economic projects for uplift and empowerment, including affirmative action, microfinance, and gender-based rights assertions. Her forthcoming book, We Were Adivavis: Aspiration in an Indian Scheduled Tribe, will appear in the South Asia Across the Disciplines Series with the University of Chicago Press in 2015.

8pm
MAX AND THE MOON W/ ELEKTRIK PEOPLE AND JOYCE – THE LOFT, PRICE CENTER
Max and the Moon is emerging out of the combusive indie music scene of southern California. The four piece band display a talent for intricate songwriting and sounds that resemble the classic harmonies of the Beach Boys and early Coldplay to the catchy dance beats of Passion Pit. Elektrik People are an electronic/ alternative/ pop group from LA whose recent 'The Lost Get Loud' EP sent them to SXSW and gave them soundcloud popularity. Joyce, local San Diego band is ready to get the crowd moving with their dreamy, rock indie rhythms. Free for UCSD students. \$10 General Admission. Doors: 8PM/ Show: 9PM.

FRI 6.06

1pm
AUTHOR SIGNING AND DISCUSSION: THE WES LETTERS – UCSD BOOKSTORE 1ST FLOOR
Take a break from studying and experience the culture of Hawaii! Enjoy fun games, tasty food, and entertainment at the end-of-year luau! All students welcome and no registration required! FREE FOOD! Sponsored by Non-Resident Student Outreach. For more info contact Shawn Fore, Outreach Coordinator, 858-822-6978, sfore@ucsd.edu

5pm
END-OF-YEAR LUAU – SUN GOD LAWN
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7pm
KSDT PRESENTS: AMOR VINCIT – PRICE CENTER PLAZA
Amor Vincit is Latin for love conquers. On Friday, June 6th KSDT will be hosting the Amor Vincit Festival from 7:00-11:00 PM featuring Del Tha Funkee Homosapien, Zion I, Antwon, and Jungle Fire. Because spring and summer are in the air, KSDT will be showing love, in the form of a free show, to the UCSD graduating class and all UCSD students. A free show for students only in Price Center Plaza after UCSD's senior send-off, Amor Vincit is a celebration commemorating the year and showing love to all of KSDT's dedicated listeners. Contact: joe.buckley.campbell@gmail.com



SAT 6.07

9am
TRITON 5K – UCSD CAMPUS
Established in 1996, the Triton 5K has raised more than \$3.5 million, benefiting more than 1,000 motivated and ambitious students. By participating in the Triton 5K, you are supporting student scholarships and helping UC San Diego students pursue their hopes and dreams. For more info, visit <http://5k.ucsd.edu/>

7:30pm
LA JOLLA SYMPHONY/CHORUS PRESENTS JANACEK, HAYDN, AND RATCLIFF – MANDEVILLE AUDITORIUM
La Jolla Symphony/Chorus present Janacek, Haydn, and Ratcliff. Leos Janacek: Zarlivost. Franz Josef Haydn: Symphony No. 104 'London Symphony'. Cary Ratcliff: Ode to Common Things. Special Guests: Monica Abregoa (soprano) and Guadalupe Paz (mezzo-soprano). Steven Schick and David Chase lead our final program of the season. We open with Janacek's impassioned Zarlivost (Jealousy), originally the overture to his opera Jenufa, and we close the first half with the classical proportions and high spirits of Haydn's final symphony, his 'London Symphony'. David Chase concludes his fortieth-anniversary season by leading Cary Ratcliff's expansive setting of Pablo Neruda poems, scored for vocal soloists, a virtuoso guitarist, chorus, and orchestra. Saturday at 7:30 PM. Sunday at 2:00 PM. Mandeville Auditorium. UCSD. \$15 UCSD students with valid ID. Tickets on sale now: 858-534-4637. Contact: 858-534-4637.

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THE BEST OF TRITON ATHLETICS

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OUTSTANDING TEAM

BASEBALL

The Triton baseball team claimed its sixth California Collegiate Athletic Association title in 2014 after achieving a regular season record of 38-16. The team further distinguished itself by advancing to the final round of the Division II NCAA Western Regionals before being narrowly ousted by Chico State. On the field, the bullpen produced a 3.23 ERA compared to opponents' 6.29 ERA, while Triton bats averaged .294 at the plate over their opponents' average of .253 at bat. Outside of collective success, individual players were recognized on local,

regional and national levels for their talents on the field and in the classroom, as several Tritons qualified for numerous First Team selection honors. In a season full of ups and downs, the Tritons consistently came up in the clutch and stood out as the best squad in the past year for UCSD.

HONORABLE MENTION:
 MEN'S SOCCER
 MEN AND WOMEN'S SWIMMING & DIVING
 WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL
 WOMEN'S WATER POLO



NICHOLAS KORTH
 SWIMMING

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In the final year of his amazing Triton career, Korth went out with a bang, taking the NCAA Division II, national-champion title in the 200-meter breaststroke in March. His time of 1 minute, 54.45 seconds shattered the Division II national and UCSD school record. As for the rest of his national performances, Korth took third in the 100 breaststroke, breaking his own school record; he swam in a school record-breaking, fourth place-finish in the 200 free relay; he and his relay team broke

the school record in the 200 medley relay; and he ended with five All-American performances to make him an 18-time All-American. For his elite efforts in the water, Korth is not only a national champion on the podium but also our pick for Male Athlete of the Year.

HONORABLE MENTION:
 ALEC ARSHT SOCCER
 NASH HOWE TRACK & FIELD
 NICK LA FACE BASEBALL
 JAMES MCCANN BASKETBALL



GAME OF THE YEAR

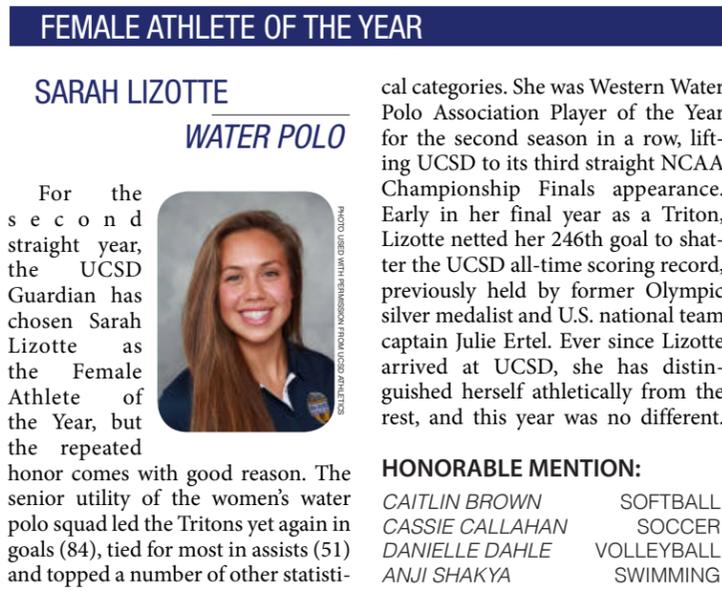
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL (UCSD VS. DOMINGUEZ HILLS 2/24)



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Of the hundreds of contests throughout the 2013-14 UCSD athletic year, it speaks volumes when our choice for the Game of the Year was a Triton loss. Despite the bitter outcome of the women's basketball team's 68-67 overtime loss to Cal State Dominguez Hills, the game was a classic. On Spirit Night, the Tritons found themselves down 17 points with just over 11 minutes remaining. However, UCSD crafted a miraculous comeback, going on a 22-5 run, to knot the game up at 55. The Toros retook the lead with a layup, and the Tritons were once again down a score with only 0.4 seconds remaining. With less than a half second, Stephanie Yano inbounded the ball to Megan Perry, who nailed a 10-foot jumper to send the game into extra time and send the jam-packed arena into a frenzy. The Tritons failed to win in overtime, but the game was one for the record books.

HONORABLE MENTION:
 BASEBALL VS. CAL POLY POMONA 5/9
 SOFTBALL VS. HUMBOLDT STATE 5/9
 W. WATER POLO VS. UNIV. OF HAWAII AT HILO 2/22



SARAH LIZOTTE
 WATER POLO

For the second straight year, the UCSD Guardian has chosen Sarah Lizotte as the Female Athlete of the Year, but the repeated honor comes with good reason. The senior utility of the women's water polo squad led the Tritons yet again in goals (84), tied for most in assists (51) and topped a number of other statisti-

cal categories. She was Western Water Polo Association Player of the Year for the second season in a row, lifting UCSD to its third straight NCAA Championship Finals appearance. Early in her final year as a Triton, Lizotte netted her 246th goal to shatter the UCSD all-time scoring record, previously held by former Olympic silver medalist and U.S. national team captain Julie Ertel. Ever since Lizotte arrived at UCSD, she has distinguished herself athletically from the rest, and this year was no different.

HONORABLE MENTION:
 CAITLIN BROWN SOFTBALL
 CASSIE CALLAHAN SOCCER
 DANIELLE DAHLE VOLLEYBALL
 ANJI SHAKYA SWIMMING



BEST CHAMPIONSHIP PERFORMANCE

BASEBALL IN THE CALIFORNIA COLLEGIATE ATHLETICS ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONSHIP



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Despite falling short of qualifying for the NCAA Nationals, the baseball team's clutch and memorable games in the CCAA Tournament gets our nod for the Best Championship Performance. Coming in as the No. 3 seed, the Tritons were 5-3 victors in their opener against Chico State with the help of a late double by senior Garrett Tuck. The Tritons would come through the clutch again in the following game against Cal Poly Pomona. Senior catcher Nick La Face hit a walk-off, two-out runs batted in double in the 11th to bring in Eric Lewis with the dramatic slide at home for the walk-off victory. The championship game was another classic rematch against Chico State. With the scores tied 7-7 in the seventh, the Tritons capitalized on the Wildcats' errors and had two RBIs from Lewis and freshman Jack Larsen to reclaim their fifth CCAA Championship Banner in six years.



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HONORABLE MENTION:
 NICK KORTH AT SWIMMING NCAAS
 ANJI SHAKYA AT SWIMMING NCAAS
 W. WATER POLO IN WWPA CHAMPIONSHIPS



CORRIE FALCON AND MATT MACEDO
 SWIMMING AND DIVING

The best coaches come out with the best results, and for the 2013-14 season, Falcon and Macedo pushed the UCSD swimming and diving team to achieve incredible feats. The men's and women's squads both finished first overall at the Pacific Coast Super Cup league championships before moving onto the NCAAs, where the women finished fifth in the nation while the men earned the seventh best results in the country. In total, the Tritons had a whopping 41 All-American distinctions at nationals and broke seven school records. And, perhaps

most admirable of all, two national champions and seniors Nicholas Korth (200-meter breaststroke) and Anji Shakya (500 freestyle) swam under Falcon and Macedo's guidance this season. The past campaign was only the third coaching year for both Falcon and Macedo, and their expertise and mentorship will only continue to elevate the Triton teams in the years to come.

HONORABLE MENTION:
 BRAD KREUTZKAMP WATER POLO
 ERIC NEWMAN BASEBALL
 ERIC OLEN M. BASKETBALL