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CAMPUS LIFE

First Hullabaloo Festival Lineup and Details Revealed

By Nicole Chan
Associate News Editor

UCSD's first annual Hullabaloo festival will turn Town Square into a dance stage and feature performances by Felix Cartal, Jokers of the Scene and student DJs, DJ Philly and DJ Stu.

The Nov. 18 event will also utilize Matthews Quad for rides, a lounge area, food trucks, games and booths run by student orgs.

Associate Vice President of

Concerts and Events Oliver Zhang attributed the largely electronic dance lineup — compared with Fall Fest's typical hip-hop act — as fit to current student interests.

"It's also based on trying to find artists with the maximum amount of appeal within a limited budget. It was an intentional decision and I think we did the right thing in doing so," Zhang said.

The festival will host three carnival rides on Matthews Quad. The entertainment and amusement rides

are free for students with valid student IDs.

In addition to the entertainment and amusement rides, student organizations are planned to run interactive booths and games. Zhang estimates that around 15 student organization booths will be in attendance.

Five local San Diego food trucks — Tabe, Green Truck, Super Q, Corner Cupcakes and Flippin Pizza — will also be available on site located on Matthews Quad near the rides and on Rupertus Way near the dance

stage.

"We tried to identify food trucks that weren't overlapping with each other in terms of food and style," Zhang said.

Hullabaloo is being held in Town Square in a conjunctive effort with Founder's Day events scheduled to take place that afternoon, Zhang said.

"[Town Square] should still be able to accommodate as many students that want to enjoy this event," Zhang said. "It's a very different

atmosphere and it should be interesting to see how it plays out for students."

Zhang said the new tradition still has room to grow, but added that ASCE planners feel confident.

"Having rides, student organizations a part of it and food trucks — this is an event that doesn't just focus on the artists, but still has a musical component," Zhang said.

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TRANSPORTATION

Genesee Bridge Plans Approved in I-5 Expansion

Plans approved to expand the I-5 in \$94.1 million project. Construction will begin in 2013.

By Javier Armstrong
Staff Writer

Students and faculty who use the I-5/Genesee exit will soon have a larger bridge and wider roads as a result of the I-5/Genesee interchange project. Approved by the San Diego Association of Governments on Oct. 14, the project will use an initial \$56.3 million expenditure from the TransNet Fund. The final project is expected to cost \$94.1 million.

Director of Physical & Community Planning at UCSD Brad Wordick is responsible for the creating and implementing the campus plans and is the liaison between Cal Trans and UCSD.

Wordick said that the I-5/Genesee expansion will help to reduce congestion surrounding the UCSD area, hospitals and laboratories.

"It will provide much better circulation and access to campus during peak periods," Wordick said.

The project will replace the Genesee Avenue bridge with a six-lane structure that will add a southbound auxiliary lane to I-5 between Genesee and Sorrento Valley Road. The project will be up for construction bid by the end of 2012. Construction will begin in 2013.

The Genesee/I-5 interchange is the first of a number of projects aimed at reducing heavy congestion in growing San Diego county.

The entire completed project is expected to cost \$3.5 billion over 40 years and will be funded by the TransNet fund.

The TransNet fund is a voter-approved enactment that raised the sales tax in San Diego County by one-half cent in 1987. The goal was to relieve traffic congestion. A voter-approved extension in 2008 is now expected to raise \$14

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CAMPUS PROTEST | STUDENTS HOLD EMERGENCY PROTEST AGAINST UC FEE HIKES



Students Protest Tuition

BY ZEV HURWITZ | Contributing Writer

A group of approximately 50 students marched from the entrance of Geisel Library to the Skaggs School of Pharmacy and Pharmaceutical Sciences on Friday, Oct. 28 to protest possible fee increases. The protest was prompted by UC President Mark Yudof's visit to campus last week. Students are protesting the UC Board of Regents' potential annual tuition increase of up to 16 percent over the next four years, which would ultimately make tuition 81 percent higher. The projected increase would result in tuition fees of up to \$22,068 by 2016.

Yudof, who has held his position since 2008, came to UCSD to assist the ongoing search for Chancellor Marye Anne Fox's successor. Fox announced her plans to resign at the end of the academic year, effective June 2012.

The protestors — dressed mostly in black — circled the Skaggs Building several times before pausing to state demands to the UC Board of Regents and the chancellor search committee, both of which were meeting inside.

"We want to show them while they're here that we completely oppose the 80 percent tuition increases," Associate Vice President of External Affairs Samer Naji said. "It's unacceptable. Higher fees eliminate the potential for lower-income and minority students to attend university and even the middle class is starting to not be able to afford UC schools."

Students at the protest voiced anger and concern for the future of school administration. Several students carried signs



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SPOKEN

"It's funny, because when you start with zero, and you grow to 950 likes, it's like incredible. but you get to 950, and want 2,000 likes."

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FORECAST

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WEDNESDAY H 69 L 51	THURSDAY H 66 L 52

NIGHT WATCH

MONDAY	TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY

SURF REPORT

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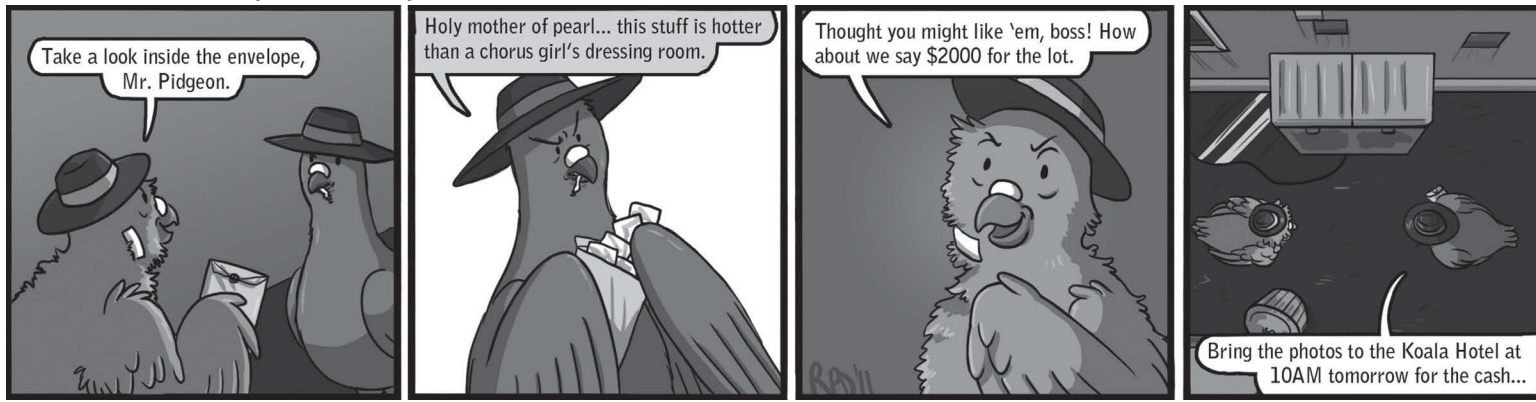
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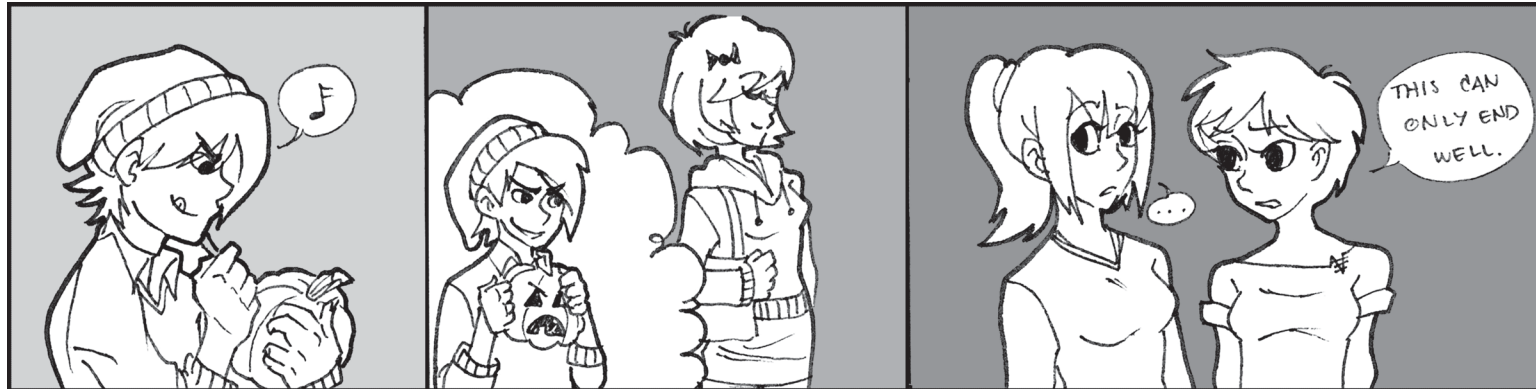
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BIRDLAND By Rebekah Dyer



RIGHT ON TIME By Isa Verendia



CURRENTS COMPILED BY Rebecca Horwitz | associate news editor

UCSD SAN DIEGO CALIFORNIA

►The Integrated Healthcare Association has recognized the UCSD Health System as a "Top Overall Physician Performing Organization" for the third year in a row. UCSD also received honorable mentions in "Diabetes Care" and "IT-Enabled Systemness."

►The Global Information Industry Center at UCSD released a report on Oct. 26 that says wireless use is growing and if the present trends continue, the demand for wireless use will outstrip its capacity and cause congestion. The report, "Wireless Point of Disconnect," describes three ways to address the problem: key limiting factors, traffic management by carriers and investing in more infrastructures (such as cell towers).

►The Explorers Club gave two of its six annual awards to Thomas E. Levy and Albert Yu-Min Lin from the Calit 2 department at UCSD. Lin was recognized for his exploration of the lost tomb of Genghis Khan. Levy was recognized for his work in Jordan where he connected biblical texts and archaeology together to prove that complex societies existed during the time period of the Old Testament.

►A 65-year-old homeless man was attacked by a group of 10 boys in Escondido on Thursday, Oct. 27. The man was hit in the head and face with rocks. His face was sprayed over with spray paint. He then was taken to a local hospital for treatment.

►Occupy San Diego's Facebook event organizer Kayla Ward plans to sue San Diego for its police department's methods during a sweep of the protestor's unauthorized campsite on Friday Oct. 28. Ward said the police used excessive force during the sweep. Police are investigating it as assault with deadly weapon. Ward is asking others to join her in the lawsuit.

►A woman offered children candy through the gate at La Jolla Elementary School on Friday, Oct. 28. She handed them a plastic cupcake and animal containers filled with sealed candy. The woman told them God was inside the containers. A teacher confiscated the items immediately, prompting the woman to get into her car and yell strange noises before driving away.

►A 21-year-old man from Vallejo got stuck in a baby swing for nine hours. He bet his friends he could fit into a baby swing and lubricated his legs with liquid laundry detergent before placing himself into the swing at 9 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 22. He legs became swollen, and his friends left him. A groundskeeper heard him screaming at 6 a.m. the next morning. He was still attached to the swing when firefighters took him to a hospital.

►On Saturday, Oct. 29, a surfer at Marina State Beach was bitten in the neck by a shark. The shark also bit a chunk out of the man's surfboard. Surfers at the beach used beach towels as a tourniquet for the man's arm wound. He was then airlifted to a hospital. Officials plan to post warning signs about dangerous sharks at the beaches in the area.

►A man in a Smurf costume in Los Angeles was shot early Sunday, Oct. 30 while leaving a Halloween party. The suspect punched the victim's girlfriend and shot the man when he came to her aid. The victim was transported to a local hospital in stable condition.

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LIGHTS & SIRENS

Thursday, Oct. 20

8 a.m.: Citizen contact

▶ A female UCSD affiliate informed the Los Angeles Police Department that an unknown male beat her at LAX. *Report taken.*

1 p.m.: Citizen contact

▶ A female felt uncomfortable due to a comment made by a transient at Price Center. *Information only.*

4 p.m.: Citizen contact

▶ A suspended student made threats to another student via the Internet at Preuss School. *Report taken.*

8:07 p.m.: Medical aid

▶ A young female at Revelle Apartments fell off a chair and could not move. *Transported to Thornton Hospital by roommate.*

9:50 p.m.: Kidnapping

▶ A taxi driver refused to let a student out of the car until the student paid the disputed fare. *Report taken.*

Friday, October 21

3:11 a.m.: Drunk in public

▶ The drunk subject at Rita Atkinson Residences said he or she would "stay with cousin." *Information only.*

12 p.m. - 9 a.m.: Grand theft

▶ A scooter worth \$1500 was stolen at Galbraith Hall. *Report taken.*

11:38 a.m.: Disturbance

▶ Twelve minor students received citations for drinking at a "loud party" at Tamarack Apartments. *Closed by adult citation.*

Saturday, October 22

1:19 a.m.: Disturbance

▶ There was a loud party at Kathmandu. *Field interview administered.*

4:04 a.m.: Citizen contact

▶ The subject was carrying a UCSD bike traffic sign near the Warren shuttle stop. *Sign impounded.*

2:46 p.m.: Gas/water/sewer leak

▶ There was possible flooding at Engineering Building Unit 2. *Referred to other agency.*

11:39 p.m.: Welfare check

▶ The reporting party at Central Mesa Apartments was unable to contact his girlfriend. *Checks OK.*

Sunday, October 23

1:36 a.m.: Alcohol contact

▶ Three underage females at Muir Apartments were arrested for consuming alcohol. *One transported to jail, two transported to detox, three adult citations issued.*

2:09 a.m.: Noise disturbance

▶ There was "loud laughing and yelling" at Tenaya Hall. *Will cooperate.*

9:19 a.m.: Burglary alarm

▶ The burglary alarm went off at Round Table Pizza. *False alarm.*

9:41 p.m.: Disturbance

▶ A child was "screaming for over 15 minutes" at Central Mesa Apartments. *Checks OK.*

6:55 a.m. - 7 p.m.: Petty theft

▶ \$10 worth of Halloween decorations were stolen at La Jolla Del Sol Apartments. *Online report.*

Monday, October 24

3:23 p.m.: Animal call

▶ There was a swarm of bees at Stephen Birch Aquarium. *Referred to other agency — EH&S*

6:26 p.m.: Medical aid

▶ A young female at Plaza Café began hyperventilating but refused medical treatment. *Information only.*

Tuesday, October 25

8 a.m. - 1:48 p.m.: Citizen contact

▶ Someone on the Internet was doing a "false internet impersonation." *Report taken.*

Thursday, October 27

11:18 p.m.: Suicide attempt

▶ The subject at Rebecca and John Moores Cancer Center was upset over breaking up with his girlfriend, but there was no suicide attempt. *Checks OK.*

— Compiled by Sarah Kang
Senior Staff Writer

\$3.5 Billion Project Expected to Take 40 Years

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billion in the next 40 years.

Since the complete expansion is located entirely within the coastal zone, it has prompted concern by environmentalists as well as residents as to the future of the six coastal lagoons.

Gov. Jerry Brown signed Senate Bill 468 on Friday Oct. 7, which addresses many of the concerns that residents have about the 40-year construction project.

Proposed by Sen. Christine Kehoe (D-San Diego), SB 468 calls for completion of mass transit projects in conjunction with the 27-mile freeway expansion.

Kehoe had concerns that the project did not focus on transit

improvements between La Jolla Village Drive and Camp Pendleton until about 30 years into the project.

Kehoe asked the Senate Transportation Committee to call for a hearing last November on the proposed expansion. Over 300 people attended the November meeting in Solana Beach. Residents, businesses and environmentalists all voiced concerns about the size of the expansion at the meeting.

"There are better ways to move people through coastal communities than by only widening freeways," Kehoe said in a prepared statement at the November meeting.

Some attendees raised concerns about keeping business flowing during construction while improving

air quality and protecting the coast.

Kehoe drafted SB 468 to require Cal Trans and SANDAG to pay for improvements to local roads that carry traffic from the freeway.

"This funding must be set aside before construction on any freeway begins," Kehoe said.

The bill also addresses the ability for drivers to have efficient transit options available during the 40-year construction period. The final project will be implemented in four 10-year phases, and each phase will include a balance of transit, rail, highway and environmental improvements.

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UC Riverside Students Attend Protest in Support of UCSD

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voicing their concern for their future and calling to "Layoff Yudof."

"We're angry," UCSD Public Education Committee member Iris Loughran said. "We want Yudof to know that we care about the selection of the new chancellor and we are angry about the rising tuition."

One protester declared unity with all protest groups fighting for social and economic justice — mainly the "Occupy" movement. A protest held by the People's Assembly in conjunction with the nationwide "Occupy" movement was held a week earlier. Other points of interest were calls for a reversal of cuts and increases as well as equal educational rights for undocumented students.

Yudof has previously proposed and enacted the 2009 "Project You Can" campaign to encourage fund raising and increase financial assistance for lower-income students.

He has presided over the UC system during several increases, including an 8 percent increase in Nov. 2010 and a 10.5 percent increase this past July.

Additionally, several students from UC Riverside drove down for the Friday event to show unity with the UCSD students.

"The Board of Regents' mistakes are falling on the backs of students and families," legislative member of the UCR Associated Students External Affairs Committee David Castillo said. "We're here to show unity and that this is not just a problem in San Diego, but in Riverside and all across the nation."

Marshall College freshman Adriana Ochoa said she was protesting because of a personal experience.

"My friend goes to a community college because she couldn't afford university and would have been overwhelmed by student loans and no financial aid," she said. "I don't consider it fair that she shouldn't have

been able to go to a university even though she is as intelligent as me [sic]."

Approximately 20 campus police officers were on hand to ensure security for the chancellor search meeting inside the building.

UCPD Sgt. Doug O'Dell said he was not overly concerned about a violent confrontation with protesters.

"We're pretty happy that so far everything has been peaceful," O'Dell said. "We never know what to expect so we plan for the worst but hope for the best."

UCSD Marketing & Communication Assistant Manager Christine Clark said the university had no response to the demonstration other than an affirmation that students had the right to protest.

The UC Board of Regents will meet Nov. 16 at UCSF to discuss a potential 81 percent tuition increase.

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OPINION

THE COST OF LABELS

The Department of Education does not recognize the legality of same-sex marriage, making it difficult for children in same-sex families to apply for government financial aid like FAFSA.

BY MARGARET YAU • MANAGING EDITOR

Filling out the Free Application for Federal Student Aid is a stressful activity — it can make or break a student's feasible college choices. But for children of same-sex parent households, completing the 106-question form can become an extra source of tension — the federal government does not recognize the legality of same-sex marriage, making it difficult for such families to accurately define their situation and receive the appropriate aid.

As a result of this outdated definition, hundreds of thousands of children from same-sex parent households receive financial aid that does not correctly portray their situation. According to Williams Institute demographer Gary Gates, there are nearly 220,000 children under the age of 18 who are being raised in single-sex households. The majority of these kids, once they reach college age, will have to fill out the FAFSA as if their parents are divorced, according to the U.S. Department of Education. The parent who makes the most income would be classified as the legal guardian — the other parent's income would essentially be ignored. Due to this classification, the student's financial aid would be dramatically different than if they could file as part of a married family.

This is a problem that extends beyond single-sex parent households. Students with unusual familial circumstances — a parent in jail, a messy divorce, several remarriages — also face similar challenges with a financial aid form that only accounts for the most mainstream of circumstances. And because institutions like universities use FAFSA information to determine the amount of student aid and scholarships to allocate, the factual distortion ends up further hurting students.

This misrepresentation not only leaves students of single-sex parent households with skewed financial aid, it also de-legitimizes their family situations. This form, intended to evaluate the financial need of each student in their individual familial situation, ignores the reality of gay parent households. The federal definition of marriage aside, colleges need to have efficient methods of gathering information about their students to most effectively give out aid.

FAFSA effectively dates itself with the evident constraints in its form. The Department of State has recently introduced gender-neutral language in passports to account for same-sex parent households. Elmhurst College, a small liberal arts college outside of Chicago, became the first college this year to ask about a student's sexuality on their application — an optional question, of course. Even the Common Application has debated including the question of sexuality. The problem is not whether students are forced to out themselves or not — it merely gives them a choice. Left without options, same-sex households are forced to effectively lie about their home life and negatively impact the financial aid given.

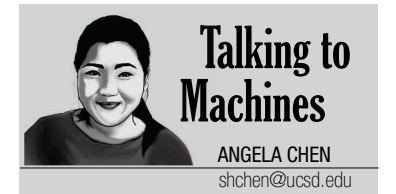
There are other options. FAFSA does not have to fold under the constraints of the federal definition of marriage — the Daily Californian suggested substituting Parent One/Parent Two for the Mother/Father designation given. After all, if "legal guardian" is an option, a gender-neutral definition should also be given. With this narrow view of family relations, the FAFSA is hurting itself and the students for whom it is designated to provide aid.

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JEFFREY LAU/GUARDIAN

Read for the Love of Letters, Not for the Feel of Paper

I pride myself on being level-headed. I rarely raise my voice. I'm not tempted to hurt the people who cut me off on I-805. I no longer bat an eye at Alexandra Wallace-like examples of Internet stupidity. And yet, the most obvious chink in my armor of



Talking to Machines

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apathy involves something seemingly inconsequential: my Kindle.

Every time someone makes snide comments about how real books are much better, I fantasize about how hitting said person over the head with the combined weight of all the books I've read on the damn device. (Note: I've read more than 52 books this year; average length: 600 pages.)

I get it. I understand all the reasons to hate e-readers. I miss the sensuality of ink and paper: the weight, the covers, the carefully chosen typography and the feeling of truly owning a book. I miss the dream of having a personal library filled with hardcovers that serves as a permanent, boldly visual declaration of my love of letters. I miss the fantasy of meeting my soulmate when he's intrigued by the cover of the book I'm reading on the Arriba shuttle. Most of all, I miss page numbers because citing "location 6879" in an essay doesn't cut it.

It's true that e-readers are morphing, and maybe killing, the very concept of the book. But I love e-readers regardless because of, not in spite of, this distinction: I don't love books, I love reading. The Kindle's business technical functionality is democratizing the spread of ideas — and that has always mattered so much more to me than fetishizing a sack of pulp.

There's the old pro arguments about how the Kindle allows you to carry books everywhere, but more important is the link between e-books, cheaper price and exposure to books that people would never otherwise pick up. Sure, Kindle versions of books are cheaper, but the real gem is the cache of free pre-1923 books, which is something that even the library can't offer. This is a godsend for literature majors — I haven't paid for non-textbook required reading for over a year. For everyone else, this is a trove of interesting ideas that can be kept forever. I've spent hours browsing Project Gutenberg and manybooks.net just downloading books on a whim. Esoteric Christianity? Sure. The Philosophy of Despair? Can't hurt. I don't need to spend any money. I don't need to return them. Someday, when I'm waiting in line at Mandeville, I'll get to these books, and my world will be expanded because of it.

Of course, the previous argument is valid only if, like me, you have always loved reading a little too much and believe that every book changes you. But the effects of e-readers on the publishing industry are widespread, even for someone who would never download A Pluralistic Universe.

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QUICK TAKES

SELECT CAR COMPANIES INCLUDING FORD MOTORS, BMW AND GENERAL MOTORS CORP. ADDED A NEW VOICE AND TOUCH MESSAGING SYSTEM TO THEIR 2012 MODELS SO THAT DRIVERS CAN TEXT AND DRIVE LEGALLY.

Solution Produces New Distractions

Though states have made many attempts to prevent distracted driving and the serious dangers it poses, car companies are swiftly updating the technology of their vehicles to bypass state laws, including the newest addition of hands-free text messaging. However, just because this new technology deems itself "hands-free" does not mean that it's not a distraction nor a threat to the lives of the user and others on the road.

We are a society that multitasks endlessly, under the belief that we are completely capable of handling multiple complex tasks at once, such as driving and using our cell phones at the same time. But people's multitasking skills aren't all they're cracked up to be — psychologists at the University of Utah conducted an experiment last year in which participants were supposed to watch a video of a group of people passing a basketball around and count how many times the ball was passed. Over 40 percent of participants never even noticed a bear moonwalk right through the center of the group, and all they were doing were counting the number of times a ball was passed around. While this task is simple, driving is not.

Despite the hands-free label, texting and cell phone use are still distractions. Again, the University of Utah dispels the hands-free-is-better myth with their findings that using a cell phone while driving, whether hand-held or hands-free, delays a driver's reaction as much as a BAC of .08 would. According to AAA's website, distracted driving contributes to 8,000 crashes every single day, eclipsing the number of those caused by drunk driving. If you're distracted, you're not paying attention to how you drive and you're not watching how others drive. It's easy to miss something you're not looking for — on a busy road, this could be fatal.

— Chelsey Davis
Staff Writer

Driving Made Safer with Hands Free

While the legality of the new Ford, BMW and General Motors Corp. hands-free texting systems in terms of preexisting texting laws has not yet been settled, hands-free texting in vehicles ought to be accepted by the public and lawmakers.

Cell phone texting is primarily a manual distraction for drivers. When drivers take their hands off the steering wheel to type and send text messages, they are endangering themselves. Cell phone texting makes drivers take their eyes — and their minds — off the road. According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, after 34 states instituted laws banning cell phone texting while driving, it was observed that the number of drivers visibly manipulating hand-held electronic devices dropped significantly from 1 percent to 0.6 percent nationwide. But there is still a long way to go. By making drivers keep their hands on the steering wheel — and, as a result, making texting more efficient — hands-free text messaging will decrease the chances of distraction.

Through a Bluetooth connection, Ford's voice-activated Sync system will read text messages aloud, and drivers will be able to tap a touch screen to send one of 15 preset responses such as, "I'm on my way." BMW offers a similar system. GM's OnStar system will transcribe spoken messages into text messages. Hands-free texting will be no more dangerous, and probably much safer, than mobile communications centers — DVD players, access to Facebook and Twitter, and Global Positioning System devices — in many cars today.

Besides, it would be nearly impossible to enforce a ban on hands-free text messaging, since hands-free phone calls are already legal. There will always be potential distractions for drivers — whether they are load passengers or the radio — but as long as drivers keep their hands on the steering wheel, the risk of their eyes and minds getting distracted is reduced.

— Arik Burakovsky
Senior Staff Writer

The System Poses Minor Impact

For its 2012 line of vehicles, Ford Motors, BMW and General Motors Corp. have added touch-screen texting to its already feature-heavy Sync System. Users will have their texts read aloud by word-recognition software, and be able to respond to them with a handful of preset textual responses, like "I'll call you back in a few minutes" and "I'm on my way," all selectable from the main console touch screen.

The move has sparked much controversy. But the fact of the matter is that Sync touch-texting probably won't change the status quo very much — widespread implementation of such a system is rather unlikely, and in any case, its effectiveness boils down to whether drivers choose to use the system responsibly or abuse it.

Simply in terms of scale, the Sync system is unlikely to have a huge impact on car safety overall. It is only available for installation in Ford, BMW and GM cars. Furthermore, Ford doesn't include Sync standard, and many features on the system (including touch-screen texting) require an additional fee to be unlocked. Without a universal implementation of this feature, users will likely shrug off the extra fee and go ahead at texting and driving, the usual way.

Finally, accident statistics from the Fatality Analysis Reporting System and the National Automotive Sampling System indicate that drivers under 20 are the most likely to be distracted and involved in fatal crashes — young drivers are relatively unlikely to drive new cars.

So it may take years for any benefit (or added distraction) the Sync system offers to this highly susceptible age group to take full effect.

— Ayan Kusari
Contributing Writer

FEDERAL RECOGNITION By Lior Schenk



Democratizing Publishing Brings Populist Effects into Play

► **KINDLE**, from page 4

needed. The rise of the 99-cent e-book means that almost anyone can make some profit, and some can make a lot, thus diluting the badge of being a “bestselling” author. Laura Miller of Salon has complained that the advent of self-publishing means that there’s more drivel out there to read. The overabundance of books might make it more difficult for “legitimate” authors to get book deals, she says.

No one who’s glanced at the list of top-selling Kindle authors can dispute this. Look at 26-year-old Amanda Hocking, whose self-published series of paranormal romance novels has sold over a million copies and earned her a cool \$2 million. Hocking’s vampire and zombie novels aren’t original, and don’t qualify as “literature” as we think of it, but they’re selling because there’s a demand outside of what publishers believe. They’re selling because people want to read them.

Just as blogs have cluttered the Internet with more trash

than once thought imaginable, but also more niche content that appeals to people with every interest, self-publishing enabled by e-readers is widening the spectrum of available books — even if they’re “trash.” My fellow lit majors might shoot me for saying this, but it doesn’t matter if people are reading “good books” as long as they’re reading.

The world of books might be getting cluttered with more of what Miller calls “crap,” but no one is forcing others to read it — not to mention that there’ll always be critics and the Paris Review to tell the elitists about the next Franzen or Eugenides. And even if the next literary darling has a more difficult time finding a book deal, she, too, can turn to self-publishing.

From rare, beautifully lettered status symbols to mass produced pulp novels to today’s pirated PDFs, books have always been evolving. But if the Kindle ensures that the love of reading is staying the same, even if people are eschewing Jane Austen for *Pride and Prejudice* and *Zombies*, that’s fine with me.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Putting the Archery Team Back on Target

Dear Editor,

For the last two years, a small group of students has tried to establish an archery team on campus. In theory, this should have been a simple task.

The campus has a good environment, students interested in trying new sports out and most importantly, a field to safely practice on.

The students who have formed the club, Triton Archery, are all certified national coaches, ranked nationally, and have been competing actively.

Yet the group is banned from campus.

The logic presented by the Recreation Department was that it was unsafe for students to utilize “weapons” without adult supervision, and that it made financial sense to force students to take a recreation class in order to use the range.

In other words, the Rec Class happily exploits students for financial gain while denying legitimate clubs any means of practicing on campus. The Recreation department as a whole needs to review its policies and seriously consider if it is acting ethically and reasonably.

—Dakota Sinclair
Senior, Marshall College

—Richard Thompson
Alumnus '83

International UC Admissions Questioned

Dear Editor,

The previous year UC Berkeley admitted only half as many foreigners as did UCLA. UC system-wide admissions reflect a new willingness by the UC Board of Regents to enroll more high-

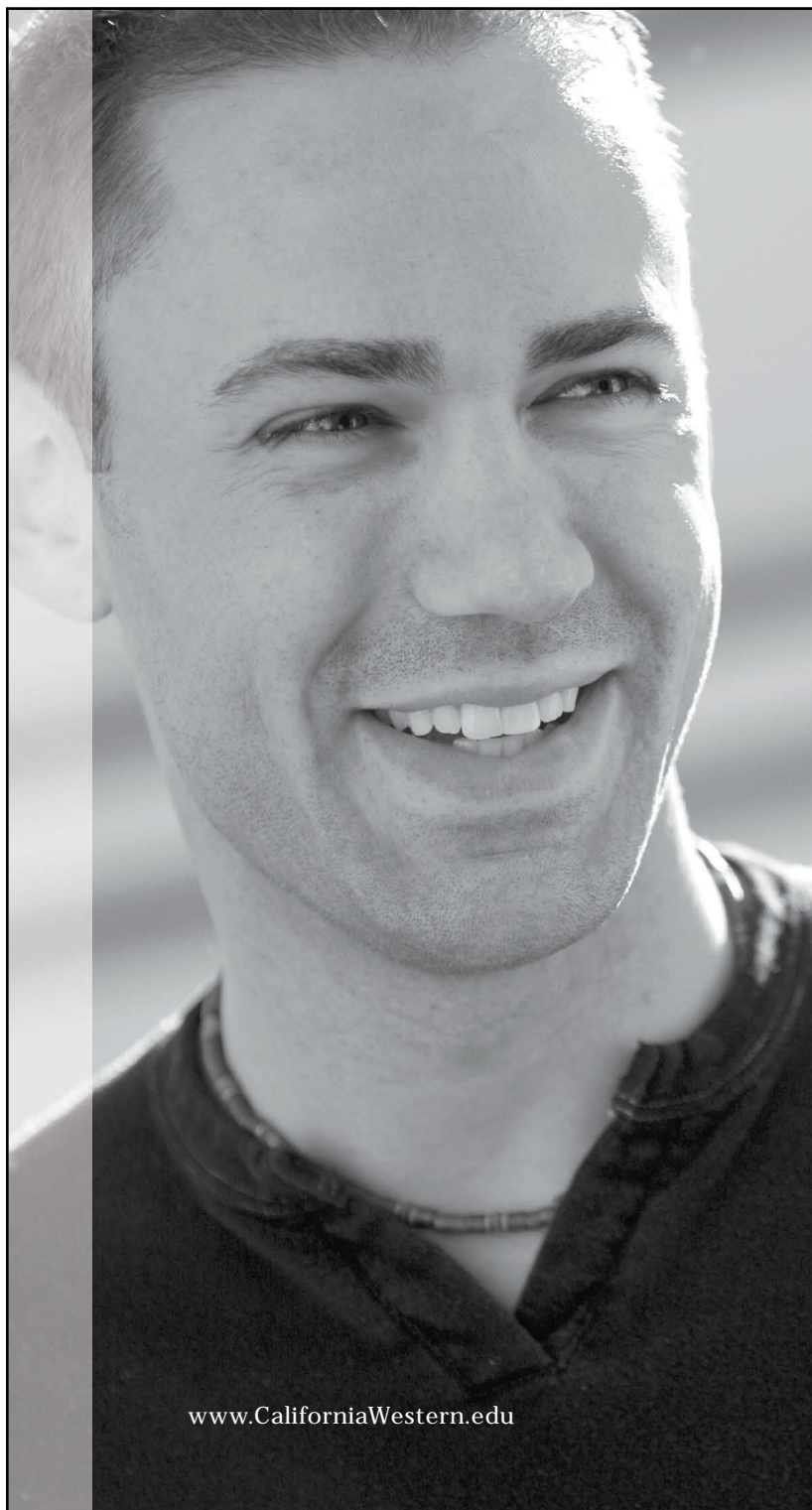
paying students from outside the state and the country. UC Berkeley is offering admission to 17 percent fewer California residents than in 2009 (down from 11,184 to 9,303). At the same time, UC Berkeley’s out-of-state offers for international students rose over three years from 743 to 2022 offers.

A Chicago newspaper exposed the existence of a “clout list” that over five years gave hundreds of well-connected students an edge in admissions at the University of Illinois. When Governor Blagojevich called the chancellor and said, “Admit this favored person,” it was not an admission record kept in someone’s file, concluded the *Chicago Tribune*.

The American Language Institute at San Diego State’s College of Extended Studies pays an agency 15 percent of tuition — or a commission of \$299.25 to \$897.00 per semester — for each student recruited to the American Language Institute, including five students last term, according to SDSU spokeswoman Gina Jacobs.

The practice of using commissioned agents to bring in foreign students to American colleges and universities came under sharp criticism during a recent international-education conference organized by the U.S. State Department.

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THE SPY WHO BAKED ME

Recent UCSD grad shakes up his mother's chocolate chip cookie recipe with a secretive delivery method.

By Margaret Yau •
Managing Editor

It's Hard to Find Butterflies On the Web

Dating in this day and age is a novel concept. Aside from uncomfortable first date movie scenes, Generation Y has little-to-no knowledge or interest in legitimate dating. This is by no means

This Modern Love

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meant to be a "chivalry is dead" sort of rant. Because chivalry isn't dead; it's just evolved — or may I say devolved — since all a guy really has to do to impress the average girl these days is actually call her when he says he will (sad but true).

But after going on a few actual dates with guys I had chatted with on OkCupid, I realized that online dating pretty much sucked out all the little things I found fun about dating.

We've all heard someone (or even ourselves) say "the chase is half the fun." Just because it's trite doesn't mean it's not true, and I'm starting to think the cliché actually has more to offer than I once thought. The anticipation of having a guy flirt with you, waiting for him to text you and everything else that leads up to the actual date (be it a friend request or flowers sent to your doorstep) is something that online dating readily lacks (in addition to a good meet-cute to recount at parties).

Now whether the dates I've been on have been enjoyable or not is somewhat irrelevant at this point (they've all been consistently okay — no horror stories yet), but that's because so far they've all been kind of the same. True, each guy had a different major, a different hometown and ordered a different kind of coffee, but each date followed the same general format.

Besides having a slightly ulterior motive (cough — this column), all cards were pretty much laid right out on the coffee table that sat between my date and myself. Intentions were made clear and that was that. There's no mystery. No poker face and *definitely* no butterflies.

Maybe this is indicative of the guys I've met (one of whom found out about this column, which may have made him feel more on the spot than I would have intended — sorry dude) but for the most part the methodical and interview-like format of these dates turned me off regardless of the suitor himself. Now if I were forty-something looking to settle down, online dating would be a great resource. It's easy, efficient and almost guarantees you a handful of dates. But I'm looking for someone to make my heart race, not make my biological clock tick.

I've been involved with my fair share of douche bags and I'll readily admit that I'd take boring over the guy who texted me "this is the message you've been waiting for for the past three days" without a doubt. But even *that* guy — the guy who inevitably forced me to raise my standards — got me more excited than any guy I could have met online simply because he was unpredictable, a factor that is inherently removed from online dating.

But even though I have a few gripes about the process itself, I'll continue to give this whole thing a shot, though I might have to get through a quick rom-com sesh of "Love Actually" first, in order to reinstate the lingering romantic sentiment I've lost.

PHOTOS BY ANDREW OH/GUARDIAN

The Secret Cookie Service may not be the first company to tap into the college late-night munchie market, but few match their junk food deliveries in terms of flair. The owner is a recent UCSD graduate with a masters degree in chemistry who, in a suited-up, sunglasses-on meeting with the *Guardian*, asked to remain anonymous. The pseudonym "Agent X" will have to do.

The concept is simple: The Secret Cookie Service delivers freshly baked cookies anywhere on campus between the hours of 7 p.m. and 2 a.m. And forget the dejected, polo-clad delivery boys of pizza runs past — X hand-delivers each order in a suit and sunglasses. Cookies arrive in his accompanying \$4 attaché, a recent acquisition from the Salvation Army.

Orders can be placed via email (preferably before delivery hours), text message or over a voicemail designed to sound like James Bond. The enterprise has also begun to accept credit and debit cards, sparking a newfound interest among parents who want to send their babies a rather unique care package.

It all started when X graduated last spring. Job prospects looked grim, so he turned to a tried-and-true success — his mother's famous chocolate chip cookie recipe. Planning began a month before the 2011-12 year kicked off, and after a cookie-and-business-card giveaway during Week One, the Secret Cookie Service was up and running. Now, five short weeks later, the business has more than 1,000 likes on Facebook — no doubt due to its

ingenious marketing strategies.

Among the many promotions: Wearing their customized sunglasses at the drop point (the delivery zone) will give you two complimentary cookies. So will liking them on Facebook. Their marketing strategy focuses solely on social media websites and word of mouth — one of the biggest unforeseen successes came from their first few customers, who eagerly took pictures of the delivery and posted them up on Facebook.

But X didn't expect the business to take off so quickly. "Week One on Saturday, I was out watching 'Moneyball' with a friend, and I couldn't believe it — 11:30 at night, I didn't think anybody would order the first weekend, and I started getting phone calls," he said. "I want four cookies. I live in Sixth College." It was hilarious — I ran out of the movie theatre, ran home, put on the Superman suit."

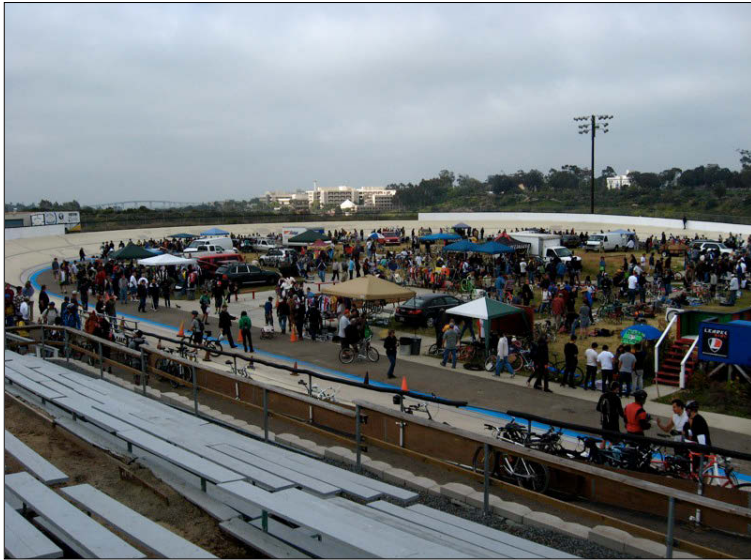
As for the cookies themselves: X's mama didn't lie — they're good. The main flavor is chocolate chip, but X busts out variations studded with M&M's and Reese's Pieces. And each cookie has enough bite and buttery excess to keep munchies at bay for weeks. They're soft cookies — more like underbaked dough than Chips Ahoy crunch.

It may seem like all fun and food, but Agent X's workday is exhausting. After all, he only has a couple of friends helping him out, and he does almost all of the

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SITE SEEN

San Diego Velodrome Association 'VeloSwap' Bicycle Swap Meet



Next Sunday, Nov. 6 the San Diego Velodrome Association will hold its semi-annual VeloSwap, SoCal's largest bicycle swap meet. With everything from standard, everyday bikes for transporting students across campus to competitive sport bikes ideal for triathlons, it's a good place to pick up some new wheels. And it ain't just bikes either; The infield of the San Diego Velodrome's 333.3 meter track (located at Morley Field in the recreation area of Balboa Park) will be lined with boxes and tables of wheels, tires, chains and handlebars — just about every bicycle part imaginable — as well as cycling gear and accessories.

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The event is also looking for sellers — those looking to free their hands of some old bikes or unused parts that have only been collecting dust. Walk-in sellers will be charged \$15 per person and let in at 8:15 a.m., while drive-ins will be let in beforehand at 7 a.m. and charged \$80 for two people and \$15 per extra person. Also, if you're feeling charitable, the International Relief Coalition and the Bike Kitchen will be collecting donations for unwanted bikes and parts.

But be prepared to side-step every other fixed gear-toting hipster in town; over 200 vendors and 2,000 buyers are expected at the semi-annual event, which won't be held again until the spring.



— Stacey Chien
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Cookie Company Plans Growth

► **COOKIES**, from page 6

deliveries himself. Each day begins at 9 a.m. with groceries and 50-pound bags of flour. And from noon till 6 p.m., it's six straight hours of baking, and then straight into deliveries from 7 p.m. to 2 a.m. A good day brings in around 30 orders, and Agent X goes out of his way for everybody — even if an order is placed at 1:55 a.m. For X, it's about accountability.

"As much as all of this is funny, and we have a lot of fun doing it — we really take it seriously," he said.

The company is rapidly growing, and X hopes to expand even more Winter Quarter. In addition to a brand new website, they also hope to start hiring undergraduates to make deliveries. They will screen their potential employees for a sparkling personality — or at least, someone who can keep their cool amid drunken harassment on late night runs.

In the future, X hopes to sponsor athletic events or do large orders for campus organizations. Next week, he plans to make his first donation. Camp Kesem, a charity that works with children of cancer patients, will receive the majority of profits and donations from a night of cookie deliveries.

X's main goal is to open up a permanent shop somewhere on- or

off-campus that could act as a base of operations for deliveries. Right now, each delivery is driven from the cookie headquarters in an undisclosed location. But according to X, the house is close to campus. Off-campus students need not feel left out — X also delivers in the general area surrounding UCSD, but he was rather cryptic about the boundaries.

Physical location aside, X just wants to make work fun.

"My goal is to create a workplace that is a creative, vibrant place, where people are excited to go to work," he said.



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If you want to play here, you must be one of a select few with the grades to be offered a spot, and the means to pay

The difference is that in men's basketball and soccer, you can get good without money. This is why much cheaper state schools, which offer substantial scholarships (at least in the CCAA) are drawing the best players, leaving us with only those who can both afford to pay for a UC and get admitted to the school on grades alone.

All of this can be seen in UCSD's statistics — we have higher SAT scores and higher U.S. News and World ranking than any other CCAA school.

I say men's basketball and soccer because the demographics of the NCAA women's sports are drastically different than their male counterparts.

For women, I think it can be said that the pool of collegiate athletes is smaller, and so there is more emphasis on exclusive, expensive club teams in the Olympic Development Program for soccer and AAU teams for basketball. These are the athletes UCSD brings in.

If my theory is correct, we should see the sports with a lower economic cost competing at a lower level at UCSD than those sports that require a higher level of monetary commitment.

Men's basketball has only had three winning seasons since our move to Division II in 2001, while the women's team has had nine winning seasons in the same span.

The same can be seen with soccer. In 2001, the women's soccer team won the National Championship and has had a winning record every year since, as well as a handful of CCAA Championship titles while the men's team has not garnered a title.

This disparity between men's and women's athletics begs the question: Why is there such a gap in the level of success?

Other than the socio-economic factor, grades are also a big part of male vs. female athletics. For men, there is a larger competitive pool from which to draw, driving the price way down relative to women's sports. This large demand for men's sports explains the subsequent relative cheapness when compared to the same sport for women. The high cost of a female sport makes for even fewer female athletes with the time and resources to become competitive.

The few athletes who can do well in school while also doing well in their sport

WINNING SEASONS: UCSD BASKETBALL

MEN'S	WOMEN'S
2000: 4-23	2000: 15-12
2001: 8-21	2001: 13-19
2002: 7-20	2002: 10-17
2003: 9-18	2003: 15-13
2004: 11-16	2004: 17-10
2005: 15-14	2005: 23-5
2006: 12-15	2006: 27-5
2007: 18-12	2007: 25-10
2008: 17-11	2008: 27-5
2009: 8-17	2009: 25-5
2010: 11-17	2010: 20-11

■ = winning season □ = losing season

CCAA Titles: 2005-2011

Only 3 men's teams have won CCAA titles in the past six years, while the Triton women have garnered 18 titles in the same time period.

Men's UCSD CCAA titles:
2 Baseball
1 Basketball

Women's UCSD CCAA titles:
1 Cross Country
4 Track & Field
3 Basketball
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1 Softball

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for membership in our country club. It makes sense then that the sports UCSD excels in and the athletes we attract come from the country club.

Swimming, baseball, golf, track & field and tennis are all sports Tritons historically dominate in the CCAA, while we receive that swift kick in the rear in basketball and soccer — correction, men's basketball and men's soccer.

No sport is free, but inequalities among price tags are obvious. The "country club" sports — baseball, swimming & diving, fencing, tennis, golf — all require large sums of money and time compared to sports like basketball and soccer. For instance, a nice baseball bat will set you back up to \$400, plus a nice glove for another \$100 or more, plus bags, cleats and balls. For soccer or basketball, you need a \$10 ball and a court or field (or dirt patch or alley way).

In short, we get the athletes who can pay to play their expensive sports.

become the only athletes UCSD can attract. But this is a trend seen throughout collegiate athletics. In a study conducted by "the sport journal" analyzing the aggregate grade point averages of both men's and women's teams at a small Division II university, in all of their nine sports, the female athletes outperformed their male counterparts. For whatever reason, female athletes outperform men in the classroom. And taking into account UCSD's high academic threshold, the male athletic pool from which UCSD can pick from gets drastically diminished.

Thus we come to the fact that, on average, our women's teams are able to recruit good female athletes that not only kick ass on the field, but can get good grades in the classroom as well. Men on the other hand, can

get away with playing on a higher level while sacrificing their athletic achievement, leading to fewer male athletes with good grades.

We're making rather large assumptions here, but in sum 1.) You need good grades to get into UCSD. 2.) Because female athletes on average get better grades, more competitive female athletes want to come to UCSD in comparison to the men. 3.) This inequity is due in part to our absence of athletic scholarships, taking away the pay to play mentality that all athletes must overcome at UCSD. 4.) This leads to a deterring of top-tier male athletes with poor grades, while an average female with good grades will be more likely to receive and accept an academic scholarship to play at UCSD.

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Women's Volleyball Takes Back-to-Back Wins

► **W. VOLLEYBALL**, from page 12

thanks largely to the efforts of Condon and Freidenberg.

During the rest of the second game, the Warriors simply outplayed UCSD, beating the Tritons 25-20.

Kills from Katie Condon and Roxanne Brunsting combined with blocks by Demos and Brunsting pushed the Tritons through the third game 11-25.

Their intensity carried over into the fourth game where once again the Tritons forced nine errors and combined for a solid 12 kills — not even letting the Warriors have a look at the lead.

There were no lead changes, and no tie scores as the Tritons buried the Warriors 25-15.

Into the deciding match, the Tritons buried the Wildcats rolling to a 3-2 victory.

Outside Hitter Roxanne Brunsting played one of her best games of the season with an incomparable 23 assists, 13 kills and 19 digs. Hillary Williamson also put up some impressive numbers with 12 kills and 13 digs. Setter Amber Hawthorne put up a match high of 31 assists with 13 digs, while senior outside hitter Katie Condon had a spectacular match high of 17 kills and 22 digs to complete yet another double-double performance.

Next Friday, UCSD faces Sonoma State, who sits in second place in the CCAA and has a 16-2 overall record. The last time the two teams met, UCSD conceded a 3-1 loss. The Tritons will compete against the Seawolves as they wrap up their regular season.

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Tritons Top UC Davis 10-6 At Home

By Rachel Uda
Sports Editor

MEN'S WATER POLO-- The No. 11 UCSD Men's Water Polo team faced off against WWPA rivals No. 12 UC Davis on Friday, Oct. 28. With the win, the Tritons improved to 11-3 in WWPA and 13-7 overall.

Breaking a four-game losing streak last week with a win against unranked Occidental last Saturday, Oct. 22., the Tritons defeated UC Davis 10-6.

The two teams, who have identical WWPA records, retired after the first period with the score drawn 3-3.

Davis' Walter Eggert netted two goals for the Aggies, while the Tritons saw scoring from junior utility Jon Butler, senior captain Graham Saber and sophomore Josh Stiling.

The sophomore would tack on two more goals in the second period. Stiling's hat trick gave UCSD the 6-4 advantage with 2:47 left in the half.

The Tritons held onto the lead into halftime, but the Aggies cut the deficit by one in the third quarter on a goal by Trevor Allen. But UCSD kept in front of the Aggies with a big goal from junior utility Brian Donohoe just before the end of the period, putting the score at 6-8.

The Tritons showed tough defensively, with goalkeeper David Morton registering a remarkable 10 saves on the night, compared to Davis keeper Kevin Peat's four saves.

"Everyone really played well offensively and defensively," Morton said in an interview with UCSD athletics representatives after the game. "It was a whole team effort."

Into the last period, the Aggies were unable to crack the Triton defense, as UCSD outscored UC Davis 2-0, with goals from Saber and freshman Matthew Michalko.

"The win was huge," Morton said. "I know after last week after we lost to [Loyola Marymount] we were really bummed, and tonight was really important to us to clench the No. 2 seed."



NOLAN THOMAS/GUARDIAN

With their No. 11 ranking still intact and just three more matches before the end of the regular season, the Tritons will look to prepare for the postseason. UCSD will have two more home matches.

On Friday, Nov. 4, the Tritons will host Santa Clara and on Sunday, Nov. 6, they will face off

against UCLA.

Against the Bruins, the Tritons will honor their four graduating seniors: William Brown, Matt Kerchner, Morton and Saber.

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SPORTS

UPCOMING
UCSD
GAMES

WOMEN'S SOCCER	11/4	AT Turlock CCAA Championships
MEN'S WATERPOLO	11/4	VS Santa Clara
	11/6	VS UCLA
WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL	11/4	VS Sonoma State



UCSD's swimming and diving team swept Claremont Mudd Scripps in their first conference meet.

NOLAN THOMAS/GUARDIAN

By Rachel Uda
Sports Editor

The UCSD Men's and Women's Swimming and Diving teams began the new season by sweeping Claremont-Mudd-Scripps, as 17 different Tritons won their individual races.

In last year's tremendous 2010 season, UCSD's men took second at the NCAA National Championships while the women's team took third.

UCSD returned to the pool last weekend, Oct. 24 for its annual Blue vs. Gold meet, clocking quick times typical of its swimming and diving program.

On Saturday, Oct. 29 the Tritons took command of the field against Claremont-Mudd-Scripps, a Division III team that competes in the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

Although the swimming and diving teams saw a minor change in management — the Tritons are now coached by former assistant coaches Corrie Falcon and Matt Macedo, who replaced Scott McGihon. UCSD's top swimmers, seniors Matt Herman and Alex Henley, are still in the roster.

Herman was the 2011 national champion in the 1000- and 1650-yard freestyle events, and All-American Henley is a three-time

NCAA national title holder.

The two demolished the field on Saturday.

Henley won three events on Saturday, taking the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 1:55.73, the 200-yard fly with a time of 2:05.77 and the 200-yard backstroke in 2:05.77.

Herman won the 1000-yard freestyle in 9:35.58.

The Tritons also displayed a number of young Tritons, who also fared well in the meet. Sophomore Alex Merrill finished first in the 100 free with a time of 47.33, as well as in the 200 free in 1:43.01. Sophomore Nick Korth, who won three individual events in the Blue vs. Gold meet, took first in the 100 breaststroke.

Freshman Jessica Norgard finished the 1000 free in 10:38.81 and freshman Dane Stassi finished first in the 200 fly with a time of 1:48.97 for the men.

Collectively, the UCSD men's team beat the Stags by a score of 177 to 111, while the women beat the Athenas 175 to 112.

The Tritons' next meet is scheduled for Friday, Nov. 4, at UCSB. The meet will be a tough test for UCSD, as nine Gauchos have qualified for the 2012 Olympic Trials.

Readers can contact Rachel Uda at ruda@ucsd.edu

Facts & Figures

10

Number of saves men's water polo goalkeeper David Morton recorded against UC Davis

3

Number of goals sophomore Josh Stilling scored against UC Davis.

17

Members of UCSD's swimming and diving team picked up victories in the weekend's meet.

1:55.73

Time in which Alex Henley completed the 200 yard freestyle.

20.54

Seconds by which senior Matt Herman beat second place Alex Mendoza in the 1000 yard freestyle.

Tritons Take Their Sixth Straight Win

By Nash Howe
Contributing Writer

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL-- The Triton women's volleyball team headed North on Friday, seeking retribution for their upset loss to Chico last month. UCSD's preparation was well rewarded: A 3-1 victory over Chico bumped the Triton's to 16-4 in the CCAA. After narrowly giving up the first game, UCSD was unyielding in the final three sets, coming back to finish off the Wildcats in their sixth straight victory.

The first game was tight as the Tritons and Wildcats traded leads with a grand total of 13 tie scores and eight lead changes, and the Wildcats out-killed the Tritons 13-12. Down 23-21 late in the first game, UCSD used their second timeout in an attempt to gather themselves, but couldn't come up in the clutch to get the win, falling to Chico 22-25.

In the second game, UCSD forced 10 Wildcat errors and gave up only 16 points. Senior outside hitter Katie Condon led the Tritons with three huge tempo setting kills.

And UCSD took the momentum into the third game, outplaying the Wildcats to hold the lead throughout the entire set. UCSD recorded 15 kills and only 2 errors in the set, which put them ahead 2-1.

The final game echoed the inten-

sity of the second game, and UCSD came out even harder, starting with a service ace from senior Janessa Werhane. UCSD struggled, recording several errors in the final game, but didn't let that dampen their motivation to finish off Chico. Kills by Wilroy, Condon, and Brunsting put UCSD ahead for good, taking the win from the CCAA rival 25-17 in the final game.

UCSD displayed their depth in this vital conference victory with a number of Tritons recording impressive stats across the board. Four Tritons posted double-doubles: Senior Roxanne Brunsting had 25 assists with 10 digs, freshman setter Amber Hawthorne picked up 15 assists with 10 digs, senior Hillary Williamson went for 12 kills and 16 digs and Condon came through with a match high with 14 kills and 10 digs. Senior middle blocker Julia Freidenberg had a great game as well with 10 kills and 2 blocks.

Coming off a revitalizing victory, the Tritons nearly failed to re-focus as they geared up to face ninth ranked Cal State Stanislaus on Saturday.

"I thought that we really played well against [Stanislaus]," head coach

Ricci Luyties said. "We knew that this was a really important game, because they're right behind us in the [CCAA standings]...I think our level of intensity was right where it should be and I thought all of our matches progressing after the first two we played really well."

Like with Chico, the Tritons fought mercilessly to stay with Stanislaus, accumulating five errors and fifteen kills. UCSD rallied to take the first game with 16 kills and only four errors.

Uncharacteristically, the Tritons gave up eight consecutive points in the second game giving up eight consecutive points in the first game, largely due to errors, as the Warriors swiftly stretched the lead to 8-1.

"We really were not playing well at all," Luyties said. "That's not taking anything away from Stanislaus. We made so many errors. We progressed really well against Chico, but we took a big step back against Stanislaus."

After a timeout by UCSD, the Tritons rallied to cut the deficit to three, and slowly crept their way to tie it at 11

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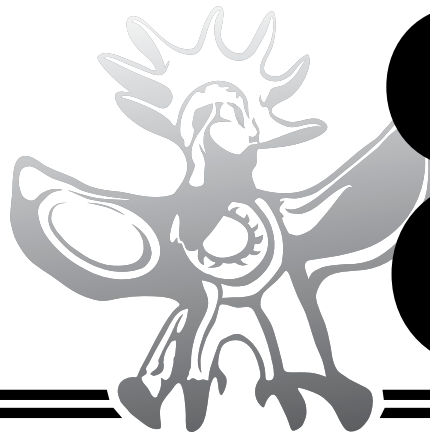
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WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL
HEAD COACH

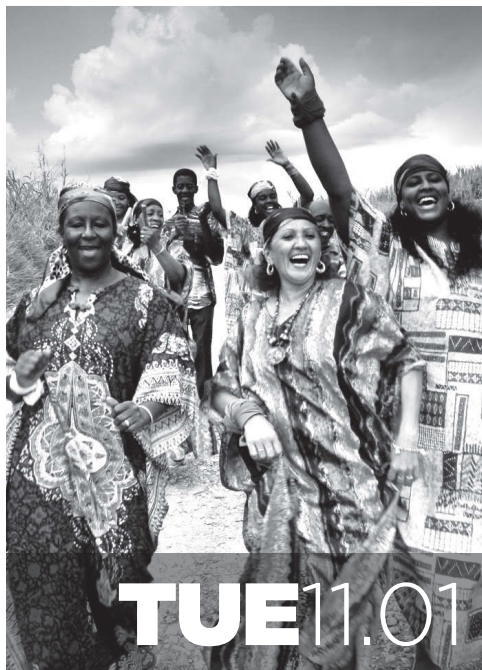


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CAMPUS 10.31-11.06 CALENDAR



TUE 11.01

**CREOLE CHOIR
OF CUBA @
MANDEVILLE • 8pm**

this week



CRAZY STUPID LOVE

Thursday, Nov. 3 • 6 & 9pm
Saturday, Nov. 5 • 8pm
Price Center Theater
Free Student; \$5 General

REPLY ALL

JAZZ 88 ALL STARS
Friday, Nov. 4 • Doors: 7pm;
Show: 8pm • The Loft • Free

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7:30pm; Show 8:30pm • The
Loft • Free

**RED SNOW:
ARTPOWER! FILM**

Thursday, Nov. 3 • 8pm •
The Loft • Free

IN ONE WIND

Saturday, Nov. 5 • 8pm
• The Loft • Free UCSD
Student Member; \$5 UCSD
Student; \$8 General

AZIATIX

Sunday, Nov. 6 • 8pm • The
Loft • \$5 UCSD Student
Member Advance (free
access at door, if available);
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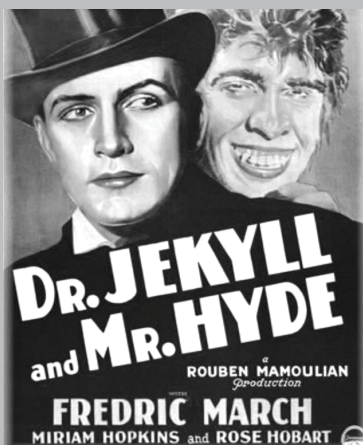
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**UCSD HALLOWEEN COSTUME CONTEST
INVITATION TO STUDENTS, FACULTY &
STAFF- PC WEST**

UCSD students, faculty & staff are invited to enter the campus' traditional Halloween Costume Contest. Two winners in four categories. Prizes are awesome. Or choose to participate as a spectator of all the fun and shenanigans. Meredyth Potter: (858) 534-6444, mpotter@ucsd.edu

2pm

**SILENT FILM: DR. JEKYLL AND MR.
HYDE- GEISEL LIBRARY**



The Teeny-Tiny Pit Orchestra for Silent Films offers a special Halloween screening of the 1920 silent classic "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" with live music and sound effects. Scott Paulson: (858) 822-5758, spaulson@ucsd.edu

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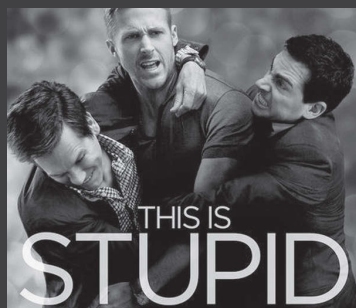
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6pm

CRAZY STUPID LOVE PREMIERE- PC



Not your typical romantic comedy, Crazy Stupid Love is hilariously smart and is packed with a marvelous cast. Boasting such actors as Steve Carrell, Ryan Gosling and Emma Stone. Shea Kopp: (949) 887-5978, skopp@ucsd.edu

8pm

**21ST CENTURY CHINESE FILM SERIES
PRESENTS: RED SNOW- THE LOFT AT
UCSD**

Peng Tao is the award-winning director of Little Moth (2007) and a graduate of the Art Department of Beijing Film Academy, where he received the Outstanding Short Film Award. UCSD Box Office: (858) 534-8497, artpower@ucsd.edu

TUE 11.01

12pm

**VISUAL ARTS DEPARTMENT PRESENTS NOAH
DOELY- VISUAL ARTS FACILITY MAIN GALLERY
ON RUSSELL LANE**



Artist Noah Doely presents A NATURAL HISTORY, an exhibition of photographs, paintings, and sculptural installations. Yolie Torres: (858) 822-3887, ytorres@ucsd.edu

4pm

**FREE FOOD AT TASTY TUESDAYS COOKING
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5pm

**EXPLORING LEADERSHIP THROUGH PERSONAL
VALUES - RED SHOE ROOM, PRICE CENTER WEST
LEVEL 2.**

Passport to Leadership: Participate in an interactive activity to explore and clarify your values. What is really important to you? Why? What do you not like or enjoy? Can you really connect your academics and your profession to your values? How? If you wonder about what you are supposed to do in your life and are looking for a neon-light to mark your path, come to this session. Free and open to all students.

8pm

CREOLE CHOIR OF CUBA- MANDEVILLE CENTER

Comprised of descendants of Haitian migrants, the Grammy-nominated group resurrects the half-heard voices and unsung songs lost to the official soundtrack of a nation. (858) 534-8497, artpower@ucsd.edu

FRI 11.04

12pm

**INTERNATIONAL CENTER FRIDAY CAFE-
INTERNATIONAL CENTER'S PATIO**

Join us for an Italian lunch on the International Center's patio. Lunch is served from noon until 1:15pm and costs \$5. This week's meal will include: lasagna, herbed garlic bread, Caesar salad, and tiramisu cake. Our sponsor will be the Center for Magnetic Recording Research.

6pm

**MOONLIGHT KAYAK ON MISSION BAY- MEET AT
OUTBACK RENTAL SHOP NEAR PEPPER CANYON**

Enjoy the beauty of Mission Bay's moonlit, glassy waters by kayak! Simon Teale: (858) 534-0684, steale@ucsd.edu

8pm

**REPLY ALL: JAZZ 88 FM ALL STARS- THE LOFT AT
UCSD**



Into good music? Then join us for this special night. Paul Gillcrist: (858) 926-9263, pgillcrist@ucsd.edu

WED 11.02

3pm

**DIA DE LOS MUERTOS CELEBRATION- INSTITUTE OF
THE AMERICAS COMPLEX, THE CENTER FOR
U.S.-MEXICAN STUDIES RECEPTION AREA**

Come enjoy some pan de muerto and Mexican hot chocolate with colleagues and neighbors. Offerings/ofrendas are welcome to decorate the altar. Greg Millinger: (858) 822-1696, gmillinger@ucsd.edu

7pm

**INSPIRALING: TELEMATIC JAZZ EXPLORATIONS
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Faculty contrabassist Mark Dresser leads a concert featuring musicians at UCSD and New York University, connected by internet. Dirk Sutro: (858) 534-4830, dsutro@ucsd.edu

SAT 11.05

6pm

IN ONE WIND AT THE LOFT! - THE LOFT AT UCSD



The New York-based sextet In One Wind are set to embark on a select few west coast dates supporting their album, How Bright a Shadow! Join us at The Loft on November 5th! 8:00 PM. \$8 General Public, \$5 UCSD Students, FREE UCSD Student Members. Paul Gillcrist: (858) 926-9263, pgillcrist@ucsd.edu

6pm

**THE SCRIPPS RESEARCH INSTITUTE'S 50TH
ANNIVERSARY GALA- ESTANCIA LA JOLLA HOTEL
& SPA**

Join and/or support the Institute's inaugural gala fundraising event marking their 50th anniversary: "A Tribute to Five Decades of Visionary Leadership, Scientific Breakthroughs and Educational Excellence. Sharon Mihalik: (858) 784-1000, smihalik@scripps.edu

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ROOMMATES

\$400- Valentia Apartments. Roommate is a UCSD alumnus, working as a consultant downtown. Very easy going, respectful, and fun to be around. Requested that I only give his information out to potential subletters, so msg me for more info. If at all possible, I would like to have this place filled before November 1st! (Willing to negotiate the price if it will move you in faster) Reply online at ucsdguardian.org/classifieds to Listing ID: 13600379

\$1000- Loft in Del Mar. Looking for roommate to share beautiful 3 story 4 bedroom home in Del Mar. House is large, comfortable, and has a lovely view of the ocean just west of the I-5. Utilities including water/electric/cable are split evenly between the roommates. Please pay 1/2 month rent security deposit. Room is available Nov 1st. I am asking for at least a 6 month

rent contract. Reply online at ucsdguardian.org/classifieds to Listing ID: 13591534

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\$20- Phillips Magnavox Smart Series 19" TV. Tv is in good condition, a little dusty. Sitting in a closet waiting to be bought. It has three prong component input for a dvd/vcr, a two prong audio out for speakers, and coaxial cable jack. TV works fine, we just dont need it. Great for a dorm room. Email me if you interested. Picture is not the actual TV, but the same one, and ours looks just as good. Reply online at ucsdguardian.org/classifieds to Listing ID: 13573491

\$500- Specialized Alez Road Bike .61 cm. tall. Alex DP-21 machined sidewall rims with DT spokes. Specialized high performance 28/32 hole sealed hubs with alloy QR's. Specialized New 700x 23c Turbo Sport Tires. Italian Leather saddle. Double-butted A1 Premium Aluminum frame with replaceable derailleur hanger and hidden rack mounts. Shimano Sora/Tiagra 24-speed component group. Cateye computer. Clip in peddals with shoes if they fit. Recently tuned up at Hollands bicycles(Coronado). Bought new cables(brakes and gears), tubes,tires and chain. Reply online at ucsdguardian.org/classifieds to Listing ID: 13397783

ACROSS

- 1 A party to
- 5 Quite the fashion plate
- 9 Spring bloomer
- 14 His epitaph reads "And the beat goes on"
- 15 Faulkner femme fatale Varner
- 16 BP merger partner
- 17 TV role for Bamboo Harvester
- 18 Pie flop?
- 20 Italian deli sandwich
- 22 Travelers' burdens
- 23 Pie taste-test site?
- 26 X, at times
- 27 www bookmark
- 28 Film director's headaches
- 32 Luther's lang.
- 34 First Amendment lobbying gp.
- 36 Numbers game
- 38 Buckeyes' home: Abbr.
- 39 Pie to-do?
- 41 Post- opposite
- 42 One in distress?
- 44 Slug or song ending
- 45 Loft material
- 46 Apartment manager, familiarly
- 47 Quaff for Andy Capp
- 48 Curling setting
- 50 Pie charts?
- 56 Like the auditory and optic nerves, e.g.
- 59 Aspen topper
- 60 Pie patter?
- 63 Prohibited thing
- 64 Days of Hanukkah, e.g.
- 65 Flag
- 66 First name in Olympics gymnastics
- 67 Like beer halls, usually
- 68 Eyewear, in ads
- 69 Raid target

DOWN

- 1 High-tech debut of 1981
- 2 Grammy winner Jones
- 3 Bridge opening
- 4 "Fuggedaboutit!"
- 5 1980s-'90s slugger Fielder
- 6 "Whazzat?"

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- 8 Longtime ice cream cake brand
- 9 Clapton title woman
- 10 Wet one's whistle
- 11 Johns, to Elton
- 12 Top
- 13 Male swans
- 19 "Too-Ra-Loo-Ra-Loo-": Irish lullaby
- 21 Hardly distinguished
- 24 Nostalgic song title word
- 25 Godiva product
- 29 Tunnel entrance of sorts
- 30 Gumbo ingredient
- 31 Chop _
- 32 Mars and Venus
- 33 Name meaning "hairy" in Hebrew
- 35 _-de-sac

- 36 Airline to Oslo
- 37 Slight market improvement
- 40 Disconcerting glance
- 43 Hand-holding events
- 47 Parcels out
- 49 Requiring change, briefly
- 51 Reverence
- 52 A pad helps protect it
- 53 Elizabeth I's beloved
- 54 Mild expletives
- 55 Brown ermine
- 56 "Get reall!"
- 57 Guy who "wore a diamond," in the song "Copacabana"
- 58 ABM component?
- 61 Scary current
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