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## Police Report 64 Festival Arrests

Majority of arrestees temporarily detained at RIMAC detox facility.

By Reza Farazmand  
NEWS EDITOR

Despite a significant decrease in the number of police officers at this year's Sun God Festival, arrest and citation levels remained fairly consistent with last year's, according to reports compiled by the UCSD Police Department.

Of the 64 individuals arrested on May 15, 54 were taken straight to a detoxification facility located inside RIMAC Arena. The remaining 10 arrestees — most of whom were arrested because they either refused to cooperate with police or were in possession of drugs — were taken



**Top:** The police presence at this year's Sun God Festival was smaller during the event's daylight hours and grew after nightfall. **Above:** Officers oversaw a crowd of over 19,000 festivalgoers.

to jail, according to UCSD Police Department Sergeant Doug O'Dell.

The number of uniformed officers at the festival dropped by roughly 36 percent from last year. While 77 officers patrolled campus during the 2008 festival, there were only 45 officers at this year's event, due in part to last-minute cancellations by offi-

cers unable to commit to their shifts, O'Dell said.

At last year's festival, 57 individuals were taken into police custody. O'Dell said that, as in previous years, the majority of the arrests made at the 2009 event had to do with alcohol

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## A.S. Council Fills Roster With AVP Appointments

Four associate vice president positions left unfilled after council reviews dozens of applicants.

By Nisha Kurani  
STAFF WRITER

After nearly a month in office, the new A.S. Council is reaching its full form. Councilmembers conducted an extensive selection process last week that yielded eight of 10 appointments to the council's associate vice president positions.

Responsible for overseeing many of the council's most important operations — including the management of student enterprises and the organization of the annual Sun God Festival — the 10 AVP appointees are chosen by four selection committees, each headed by one of the council's four executives and comprised of several campuswide senators and the outgoing AVPs.

According to Vice President of Student Life Ricsie Hernandez, the committees serve as advisory bodies that provide appointment recommendations to the president and three vice presidents. The executives submit their final decisions to the council for approval.

After a series of application interviews last week, Hernandez — along with VP of Finance and Resources Peter Benesch, VP of External Affairs Gracelynn West and President Utsav Gupta — confirmed six appointments at a May 20 meeting.

The tentative appointments of AVP of diversity affairs and AVP of concerts and events will be finalized at tomorrow's council meeting.

Former Eleanor Revelle College Council Chair James Lintern was appointed AVP of college affairs, and

former A.S. Speaker Jordan Taylor was appointed AVP of academic affairs.

"Taylor was the most professional and well-versed in what academic affairs entails," Gupta said.

Former A.S. festivals coordinator Alex Bramwell was appointed AVP of concerts and events — the position responsible for organizing the annual Sun God Festival — pending council approval.

Bramwell co-planned this year's festival alongside 2008-09 AVP of Concerts and Events Garrett Berg. This involved booking bands, performing logistical work and ensuring that staffing levels were adequate. Bramwell said he wants to improve the popular campuswide festival next year by booking a broader range of performers.

"[At next year's Sun God Festival], the goal is to have an even more diverse lineup that attracts diverse groups of people together on campus," he said.

Bramwell added that he intends to increase advertising for other events throughout the year, such as Bear Gardens and A.S. Nooners.

Jasmine Phillips was appointed AVP of diversity affairs pending council approval. She said prior experiences such as working with resource centers such as the LGBT Center, the Cross-Cultural Center and other organizations geared toward assisting underrepresented students have prepared her for her new responsibilities.

"Having these interactions has allowed me to have ideas within me to try and make change and promote diversity on campus, and also increase the numbers and reaching out to underrepresented groups," Phillips said.

Phillips said she will attempt to encourage diversity by directing attention to cultural groups on campus and

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## UCSD Medical Center Fined \$25,000 by State Health Dept.

By Sarah Alaoui  
STAFF WRITER

The UCSD Medical Center and Scripps Mercy Hospital, along with 11 other state hospitals, were charged by the California Department of Public Health last Wednesday of making major mistakes that put patients at serious risk of injury or death.

Last June, surgeons at the UCSD Medical Center forgot to remove a sponge during a lumbar surgery, and did not take a post-surgery X-ray. The sponge was later discovered during a routine X-ray appointment three months later.

According to a hospital spokesperson, the patient underwent a second surgery, and the object was removed without any long-term com-

plications.

The UCSD Medical Center issued a statement acknowledging the error, turned in a report to the CDPH and later released a statement of apology.

Scripps Mercy Hospital was charged with using faulty respirator equipment while transporting a male patient for an MRI exam in September 2008. The patient experienced heart failure and was left in a vegetative state as a result of the mistake.

The two most recent fines were filed on April 24, but were not made public immediately because of concern over the swine-flu outbreak.

The two San Diego hospitals, both located in Hillcrest, were charged the

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## BODY PARTS, EXPOSED



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Import Faceoff, a car show hosted by student organization Imports@UCSD April 21, invited spectators to check out souped-up foreign imports and domestic racers.

### FOCUS EAP on Life Support

Overseas immersion programs flatline as budget cuts shock a UC enterprise already suffering low enrollment.



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Track and field: A program-high three individual champions led the Lady Tritons to a third-place national finish.



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BY SAM PELLE



# CURRENTS

## Study Reveals Top 10 Careers for Graduates

UCSD Extension announced the 10 most popular career options for college graduates in a study last week. Game development — usually those played online and on mobile phones — topped the list, followed by data mining and embedded engineering.

The list finishes with feature writing for the Web, Geriatric healthcare, mobile media — especially graphic designers with animation experience — occupational health and safety, specialized Spanish/English translation in fields such as law, medicine and business, and sustainable business practices.

The study was conducted by the university's continuing education academic directors based on enrollment trends, an analysis of national employment statistics and discussions with more than 750 business and community advisors.

Data mining has become more prevalent as more businesses search for ways to increase rev-

enues and decrease expenses. Miners are responsible for collecting information about service and product users to help businesses and organizations cater to their customers.

Embedded engineering — such as software design and development — came in at number two in a separate survey published by Jobfox of the top 20 most recession-proof professions.

Computer software engineering is expected to be among the fastest-growing occupations through 2016, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The bureau also said employment of occupational health and safety specialists and technicians is expected to increase 9 percent by 2016, though U.S. unemployment has reached a 25-year high.

## Literature Dept. Chair Named Revelle Provost

Don E. Wayne, chair of the literature department, was appointed Revelle College provost last week.

Wayne will replace current provost Daniel Wulbert at the beginning of July.

Wayne taught at Ohio State University before joining the UCSD faculty in 1975. He received his Ph.D. in literature from UCSD and served as the department's chair for the past four years.

Wayne has received several fellowships and grants from the Guggenheim Foundation, the National Endowment for the Humanities, the American Council of Learned Societies, the Huntington Library and the William Andrews Clark Memorial Library. His research interests include early modern studies, U.S. culture from 1945 to 1960, history of literary studies in education, critical theory and interdisciplinary studies.

"Professor Wayne's administrative and academic accomplishments and his commitment to undergraduate education make him exceptionally well-qualified to provide leadership as provost of Revelle College," Paul W. Drake, senior vice chancellor of academic affairs, said in a statement. "I'm

delighted that he has accepted this important and challenging position."

Wayne was chosen by a search committee chaired by Barbara Sawrey, associate vice chancellor of undergraduate education.

"The committee was impressed with Professor Wayne's ... deep commitment to enhancing the diversity of the campus," Sawrey said in a statement.

Wayne is also known for his work on relations between poetry and early modern science with particular emphasis on Ben Jonson and Francis Bacon. He received his bachelor's degree from Queens College in New York. Wayne completed his graduate education at Hunter College, also in New York, and the Ecole des Hautes Etudes en Sciences Sociales in Paris.

"I'm particularly excited about serving as provost of Revelle College because it was the first of [UCSD's] six colleges, and as such, its curriculum embodies many of the educational principles and ideas of the educational leaders who planned UCSD," Wayne said in a statement.

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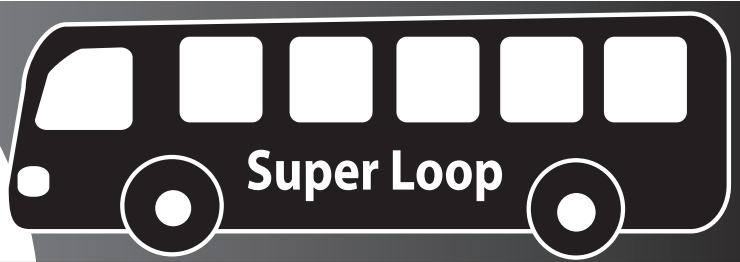
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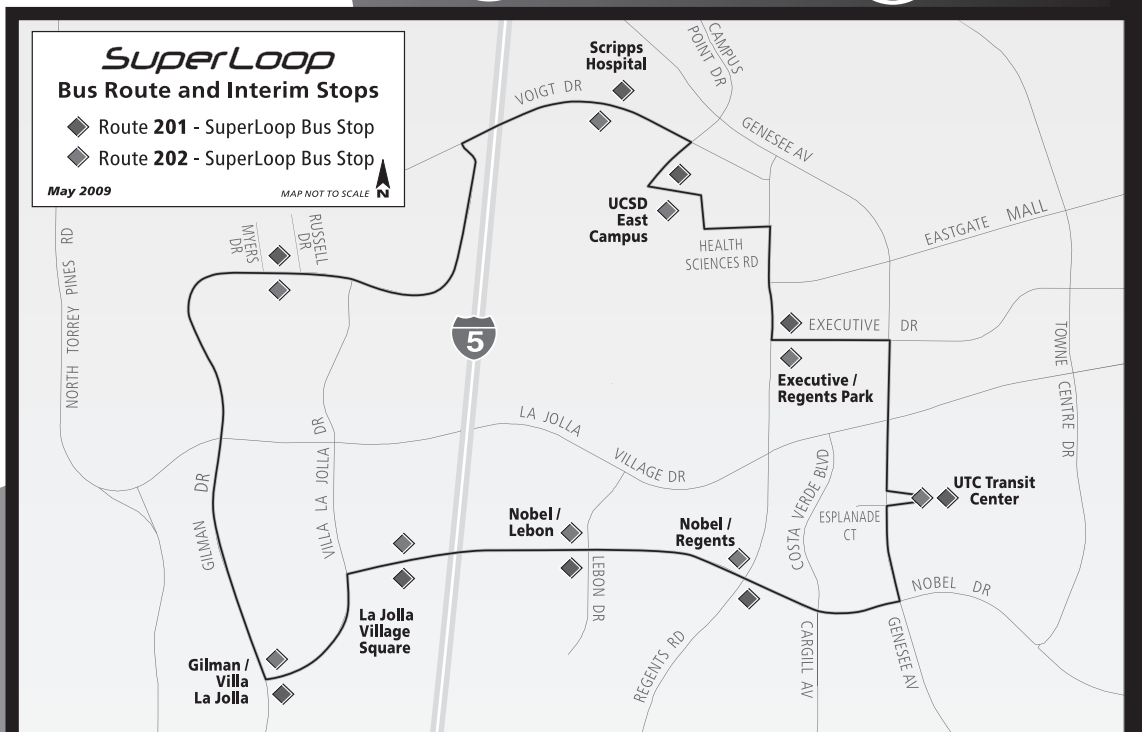


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# LIGHTS & SIRENS: SUN GOD

Friday, May 16

1:13 a.m.: Fire

▶ A large couch was on fire near the fountain at the Revelle Commons, and four people were seen running toward York Hall.

1:52 a.m.: Drunk in public

▶ Three males inside a community service officer truck were seen climbing out to urinate near the ATMs at Price Center, with one male "on the floor."

3:46 a.m.: Welfare check

▶ A black male in his 40s was reported as "slapping himself" and saying that "security needs to do their job and get him."

4:24 a.m.: General disturbance

▶ A Sixth College resident reported that her boyfriend had "punched and shattered a window" after they had gotten into a verbal argument.

11:49 a.m.: BATTERY

▶ A female student slapped another student.

2:49 p.m.: Drunk in public

▶ A female was seen vomiting in the first-floor women's restroom at Blake Hall.

3:32 p.m.: Drunk in public

▶ A female was reported as vomiting in her Sixth College suite.

3:34 p.m.: Drunk in public

▶ A noncompliant student was reported as intoxicated at Brennan Hall.

4:01 p.m.: Accident

▶ A student was reported as cutting his or her arm and requiring medical aid at Mandeville Center.

4:12 p.m.: Drunk in public

▶ Four students were concurrently reported as intoxicated at the John Muir College apartments. *Detention only.*

4:36 p.m.: Medical aid

▶ A 23-year-old male with alcohol poisoning was reported as "coming in and out of consciousness" at Price Center.

4:37 p.m.: Water leak

▶ A flood occurred on the ground floor of Pacific Hall.

5 p.m.: Medical aid

▶ A male was found unconscious on

the fourth floor of Earth Hall.

5:01 p.m.: Party disturbance

▶ Five to 10 people were reported as intoxicated at a party in Latin America Hall.

5:30 p.m.: Incomplete phone call

▶ Screaming was heard over an emergency call from the callbox at the Hopkins Parking Structure.

5:55 p.m.: Battery

▶ Two Latino males wearing purple tank tops were reported as attempting to injure CSO officers at Peterson Hall.

5:57 p.m.: Medical aid

▶ A 20-year-old female was reported as unconscious — possibly due to alcohol poisoning — at the Thurgood Marshall College residence halls.

6:07 p.m.: Alcohol contact

▶ A group of students on the north side of Pacific Hall was reported as possessing a keg. *Field interview administered.*

6:14 p.m.: Medical aid

▶ A male was reported as being unresponsive at Porter's Pub.

6:23 p.m.: Welfare check

▶ A male was reported as "lying in a bathtub covered in vomit and water" at the Marshall College apartments.

6:41 p.m.: Drunk in public

▶ Two males wearing brown shirts were reported as "holding each other up" and "walking toward Sun God." *Gone on arrival.*

6:45 p.m.: Battery

▶ A female reported battery at the Lemongrass Chicken booth on RIMAC Field.

7:02 p.m.: Group disturbance

▶ Officer assistance was required due to lines "getting out of control" at RIMAC Field.

7:32 p.m.: Drunk in public

▶ Emergency medical technicians were required to detox intoxicated students at RIMAC Field.

8:04 p.m.: Fight disturbance

▶ A group of people was fighting at the EMT tent at RIMAC field.

8:14 p.m.: Medical aid

▶ Two females were reported as drunk

and unconscious at Tenaya Hall.

8:17 p.m.: Medical aid

▶ Medical assistance was required for a student with a head injury at Marshall College residence halls.

8:55 p.m.: Noise disturbance

▶ A Miramar Street resident complained that the "Sun God Festival was too loud," but was willing to sign a noise complaint.

9:07 p.m.: Fight disturbance

▶ Officer interference was required in a fight occurring at the DJ Vinylphiles Club booth on RIMAC field.

9:51 p.m.: Incomplete phone call

▶ Multiple voices were heard in the background of an emergency phone call from a callbox. *Checks OK.*

9:54 p.m.: Vandalism

▶ An unknown suspect tipped over the soda and juice machine at Warren Lecture Hall.

10:19 p.m.: Hazardous situation

▶ A concrete trashcan was pushed into the shuttle loop area at Cafe Ventanas.

10:28 p.m.: Welfare check

▶ A male student was seen throwing up at the Supercomputer Center.

10:34 p.m.: Vandalism

▶ An unknown party broke the window of a UC vehicle parked at Mandler Hall.

11:47 p.m.: Marijuana possession

▶ A group of Marshall College residents was reported as smoking marijuana.

Saturday, May 17

12:30 a.m.: Welfare check

▶ A female was found unconscious and unresponsive inside a locked bathroom on Miramar Street. *Checks OK.*

3:07 p.m.: Sewer leak

▶ The strong smell of sewage was reported at Sixth College apartment building 704.

7 p.m.: Person down

▶ A female was seen lying on a bench outside of Mandeville Center.

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SENIOR STAFF WRITER

# No Arrests Occurred Until Festival's Afternoon Hours

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consumption and public intoxication.

"Just about every arrest we made was somehow alcohol-related," he said. "Just based on that, I think you could draw the conclusion that if there was less alcohol use, there would be less citations and there would be less arrests."

In addition, 94 citations were issued throughout the day, slightly down from the 105 citations issued at the 2008 festival.

According to O'Dell, the majority of the arrests occurred during the event's later hours, a variation from previous years in which arrests were distributed more equally throughout the day.

"We didn't make our first arrest until 4 p.m.," O'Dell said. "It was unusual. From 4 p.m. on, we were really busy. I

don't know if that's an anomaly or if that's going to hold true for future festivals. We'll just have to wait and see."

In addition to the UCSD police officers present at the event, the UC Riverside, UC Irvine and San Diego State University police departments also supplied personnel.

According to Associate Vice President of Concerts and Events Garrett Berg, the police presence at the festival was planned so that fewer officers would be on patrol during the daylight hours, while more were present after dark.

"Last year, when a lot of students arrived at the festival, their biggest complaint was that there were so many cops at RIMAC," Berg said. "We really wanted to strive to get rid

of that feeling altogether."

O'Dell said the redistribution of officers provided for a more efficient use of security resources.

"We staffed heavy during the times where we traditionally had the highest level of activity and staffed lighter during the times when we traditionally had less activity," he said. "In other words, we tried to staff more appropriately to the needs of the festival."

Arrests at the 2008 and 2009 festivals were significantly fewer than

those recorded at the 2007 festival, where police issued 285 citations and took 76 individuals into custody.

Following the 2007 Sun God Festival, administrators insisted on creating a safer event. Its new format localizes all the day's activities on

RIMAC Field, coralling festivalgoers in a single area.

Berg said the relatively low arrest levels reported in 2008 and 2009 demonstrate the festival's potential for continued growth.

"A lot of the fears that came with the old format are gone now," Berg said. "This year we had a much bigger crowd, much bigger acts — bigger excitement all around. That the [arrest] numbers stayed the same [as last year] basically shows that the festival can continue to grow and continue to be really exciting without any of the major problems that haunted us in the past."

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“Just about every arrest we made was somehow alcohol-related.”

— Doug O'Dell, sergeant, UCSD Police Department

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## Ghosh to Take Hands-on Role in Enterprise Operations

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pushing for college-specific cultural events to go campuswide.

New AVP of Student Organizations Andrew Ang said he will pursue the similar goal of raising cultural awareness, assisting student groups in reserving spots for events in Mandeville Auditorium.

According to Ang, many cultural organizations are forced to perform their shows off campus due to difficulties securing the auditorium. Ang said allowing these organizations to utilize the space would save student organizations thousands of dollars in booking fees and transportation.

Benesch, whose office includes the AVP of enterprise operations and the AVP of student services, said the students appointed to these positions were selected partly based on their awareness of the offices' responsibilities.

"All had experience in the field that I had appointed them to," Benesch said. "They had detailed knowledge on what each position entailed, and formulated plans on what they planned to do."

According to Benesch, AVP of Enterprise Operations Rishi Ghosh

was appointed because he had experience running his own business and was prepared with a structured plan for his new office.

"[Ghosh] has worked with administration, has the political background necessary to fulfill the job and has

**"A short-term goal is to stabilize enterprises that haven't been doing well, mainly the Grove."**

— Rishi Ghosh, A.S. AVP Enterprise Operations

worked with activist movements such as the green movement," Benesch said.

Ghosh will oversee such A.S. enterprises as the Grove Caffe, A.S. Lecture Notes and Soft Reserves. He said he will attempt to micromanage the enterprises, including their staff and manag-

ers — transforming the position from a monitoring role to a hands-on one.

"A short-term goal is to stabilize enterprises that haven't been doing well, mainly the Grove," Ghosh said. "In the long term, [I want to] boost profitability without significantly raising prices for any of the services or enterprises."

Student services operated by the council — including KSDT Radio, Safe Ride and the A.S. Graphic Studio — will be managed by new AVP of Student Services Meredith Madnick.

Aries Yumul was appointed as AVP of local affairs. According to West, Yumul was chosen based on involvement with American-Indian tribes in San Diego County and passionate, clear plans about what he wanted to do in the position.

"He bridges the San Diego community with UCSD and acts as a liaison," West said.

The AVP of athletic relations and AVP of student advocacy have yet to be appointed.

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## Fines Issued Following 2006 Public-Disclosure Law

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maximum fine of \$25,000 for the second time since the state began assessing their operations in 2007.

The hospitals were fined under a 2006 disclosure law implemented to inform the public about "immediate jeopardy" incidents — situations in which the hospital's noncompliance with one or more requirements of licensure has caused preventable death or serious injury to a patient.

UCSD Medical Center's first violation occurred in August 2007, when the high-risk medication Flolan, used for pulmonary hypertension, was improperly administered to a patient

with high blood pressure.

The hospital self-reported the incident and the CDPH ordered the hospital to turn in a plan of action that would prevent similar incidents concerning Flolan in the future.

The first violation at Scripps Mercury Hospital occurred in February 2008, when staff failed to administer the saline solution ordered by an emergency room doctor to a woman after tests showed that her sodium levels were critically low. The woman died several hours later.

Seven San Diego hospitals have been fined a total of 12 times since the CDPH started issuing the violations

in 2007.

Eleven additional California hospitals have received violation fines: Brotman Medical Center, Clovis Community Medical Center, Hollywood Presbyterian Medical Center, John Muir Medical Center, Los Angeles County Harbor-UCLA Medical Center, Saint Agnes Medical Center, Saint Francis Medical Center, St. Jude Medical Center, UC Irvine Medical Center, UC San Francisco Medical Center and Whittier Hospital Medical Center.

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