

NEWSLETTER

STUDENT REPRESENTATION & PARTICIPATION

Welcome to the SR&P Newsletter - making way for the new UWS Newspaper to be launched in O-Week 2013!

A big thankyou for all the articles submitted for this newsletter. We would love a whole lot more for the launch issue of the newspaper- **submissions close on January 18 2013** (right in the summer break so plenty of time to write or submit your artwork/photos). These can be sent to studentnewspaper@uws.edu.au.

THE UNIVERSITY EXPERIENCE

LUKE LAU

Just 4 years ago, my friends and I were about to sit our last ever high school exams. As I walk down the path of nostalgia, I do recollect that time of my life with fondness - but what do I recollect? The hours playing multiplayer games with friends in computer labs. The class stunts we pulled on teachers. Lunch breaks just doing nothing much in particular. Muck-up photos of our grade. The last day of graduation. And an MSN group internet chat of half the grade on the morning of HSC results.

Why do I bring this up in an article that will be read by university students? Well, because I want you to really think about what you remember most from your time at high school. For me, I didn't remember my exams, or report cards, or the actual content (sorry high school teachers!) of what we were taught as clearly as I did the friendships that I made, the games we played, and the bonds that developed.

I've been President of the UWS Student Representative Council (SRC) for nearly a year, and my term is almost over. Prior to that, I've filled some other representative roles here at UWS since 2010, have run two clubs and helped in a couple more. Through all of that, what do I remember?

Yes, we ran many events and campaigns. I can list them here for you, because we certainly weren't inactive, especially this year, which was the inaugural year for the SRC. We ran BBQs and gave out free food; we were running stalls at O-Week, Diversity Week,

Sustainability Month, Clubs Week. We ran campaigns on the SSAF (that \$263 fee), academic quality, food quality, kitchenettes, childcare and more. We developed SRC viewpoints on a large range of matters from parking and shuttle buses, to tutor quality and leadership opportunities. We had regular meetings with University Executive as well as a number of Heads of units, and continue to do so in order to further the student experience at UWS. We ran our own meetings, devising our strategies, debating over viewpoints and listening to external parties on proposals and initiatives.

There's plenty more where that came from, and I am proud to say that the SRC team we had this year, given what resources we had, and that we were doing this on a volunteer basis, we pulled through pretty well.

But what will I remember 5 years, 10 years down the track? I will treasure the friendships I've made, and the opportunity to work with them. I will remember the late-night meetings and dinners we had. I will cherish the time we spent together at various workshops and training events. And I won't kid you, there are times when things get hairy and there are disputes. Student representatives can be quite spirited and opinionated, and that can lead to clashes, especially during election times. For me though, the lessons I take away from it are also things that can never be replaced - invaluable for the workplace and beyond, learning to see both sides, to remain objective, to avoid thinking simply as a group, and being open to constructive criticism while doing the same for your fellow representatives, so all of us learn and grow from this.

And so I ask you - what will you remember, 5 years, 10 years down the track? What will you treasure and cherish from your time at university?

HOW YOU HELPED THE PARRAMATTA STUDENT

CAMPUS COUNCIL

@ DIVERSITY WEEK

FEYRUSE KHATIB

During Diversity Week in September, several student groups held events on various campuses. On Wednesday the 19th the Parramatta Student Campus Council (PSCC) held a free BBQ for students as well as free Latin-American short film screenings. On entering the film screenings, students were offered the opportunity to enter their student number at the door to go in the draw to win one of 4 stationery and chocolate prize-packs.

Congratulations to our winners:

- Lui Pesamcho
- Wellson Sugiorito
- Matthew Robinson
- Sophorn Kith

These films were supplied to us by the Sydney Latin American Film Festival and Rotaract Club of Western Sydney and covered a variety of issues facing Latin American communities. We encourage you to keep an eye out for next year's Sydney Latin American Film Festival which promises to entertain. In return, the PSCC collected gold coin donations at our BBQ to go towards Rotaract Activities. We, the PSCC, in conjunction with the Rotaract Club, would like to thank you, the students, for your generosity in helping us to raise \$300 for Rotaract Club!

At our BBQ, over 400 servings of beef sausage, chicken breast and chicken thigh sandwiches (all Halal) were given away. Just 6 students were able to make this BBQ happen - just imagine what we could do with the help of 20!

For more information on the Parramatta Student Campus Council please contact us at: uwspsc@gmail.com

For more information on the ongoing efforts of the Rotaract Club please visit: <http://www.westernsydneyrotaract.org.au>



HAWKESBURY DIVERSITY WEEK 2012

WEBSITE LAUNCHING 2012 TO WELCOME & EQUIP CULTURALLY & LINGUISTICALLY DIVERSE (CALD) & INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

DAWN WADE

The UWS Counselling Service has been working hard, in consultation with service providers and students to develop on-line resources that are responsive to the needs of CALD* and International students, as well as a wide cross-section of the university population. The project aims and objectives include breaking down barriers in accessing existing support services. It is anticipated that this website development will not only raise the profile of the Counselling Service, but better embed it as a recognised resource for students and staff seeking culturally sensitive assistance with psychosocial as well as academic issues.

On-line resources for CALD and International students has long been recognised as a safe introduction to services and a way of the student community testing out Student Support Services without the use of perfect spoken English. On-line resources are also a safe way of accessing self-help information, as well as finding out about the free professional services available.

Website resources will include a Welcome to UWS and Top 10 Tips for First Year Study, Making Friends, Life and Study Skills, Helpful Information and Cultural Diversity Resources.

Student participation in focus groups to have your say about what's included, is strongly encouraged. The final focus group before the 2012 launch is planned for Monday 3rd December, 2012, from 9:30am to 11:30am. Prizes are on offer of UWS Connect Vouchers. Light refreshments will be provided. For more information contact Dawn Wade Counselling Service d.wade@uws.edu.au or Richard Kindness, Student Representation & Participation, r.kindness@uws.edu.au.

* CALD students are defined as newly migrated students of less than 10 years, who have arrived in Australia as voluntary migrants or refugees.

A TIME FOR LEARNING NEW DIRECTIONS (LITERALLY), CLIMBING OBSTACLES (LITERALLY) & SITTING BY THE FIRE.

TONYA SYMONS

Well, if you're not involved in Student Representation at UWS, you weren't invited to our retreat. It's that simple. So before the next elections, this article may give you some incentive to get involved.

So what was it all about?

During the July break, the Student Campus Councils (that's right, from all five UWS campuses), went on a little retreat to learn what other UWS student leaders are really like. The retreat took place at the Cataract Scout Park in Appin, and finding the place proved to be one of the toughest challenges of the lot. Everybody arrived with stories of driving around in circles. That said, the cabins were in a beautiful bush setting, had bunks and hot showers, and were certainly spacious enough to house everybody.

The atmosphere was very relaxed and perfectly suited to calm down any of the hot-headed student leaders. Some great experiences, jokes and D and Ms were shared by the bonfire each night and as the elderly went to bed, the lively partied on. The venue also had a fantastically versatile recreation hall where it was ensured the reps didn't go hungry and between meals, it turned into geeks galore. Yep, those who weren't too fussed about the outdoors (President included) dished out poker, chess, mafia...I'm unsure how all the game boards fitted in their car.

On the Sunday, the reps were pushed to endure 'Challenge Valley' which turned out to be a favourite for all involved. There were heights, climbing, swinging, narrow spaces and plenty of muddy water. Some decided to throw themselves into this freezing dirty water to show their courage, while the goal for others was participating in the challenges without getting wet. It was excellent seeing some of our leaders tackle their fear of heights and even more excellent to see some of our leaders display their talent for falling over in the mud.

On the side, there was also some more serious discussion. Amongst this was a workshop on 'conflicts' and the strategies used to manage them. Although the workshop was early in the morning, it was beneficial for our leaders to learn to respect all opinions and find the best ways to manage conflicts before they explode.

Overall, it was great to be able to interact with other keen student reps from other campuses, very different degrees and very expansive interests; and this retreat will make it easier for us to all work together in the future.



HAWKESBURY IS LOSING ITS HEART AND SOUL

CATHY XIAO CHEN

"Hawkesbury is losing its heart and soul", or so we hear from staff and community members about the Richmond based campus. Agriculture, which the campus was founded on all those years ago, has been wiped off the map completely as if there was no thought into the necessity of food production in our Nation's future.

The questionable future of Adjunct Professor Barry McGlasson (a HAC graduate himself) sums up the absurdity of over-politicised university management that places more importance in self-preservation and economics than in pursuing excellence in teaching and research. Barry's position at the University is unpaid. Here is a man who has dedicated his life to his profession and continues to strive towards providing invaluable assistance and inspiration to students and colleagues.

As one student passionately stated: "Because of him, students like me have the chance to carry out research projects in the former Faculty of Horticulture, bringing new life to a once very popular field on the Hawkesbury campus".

A recent petition to review current methods of student feedback revealed that many students were fearful of retribution in response to speaking out. For universities to provide the basis of learning to achieve excellence in all areas, opinions should not be discouraged to ensure that the University is continually improving and remains competitive.

The actions of UWS have highlighted the need for the university to seriously consider the consequences of the provision of poor feedback mechanisms that smother any attempt for genuine improvement. At the expense of your own education and of mine, I implore you - if you give a damn about the value of your degree, speak out. We've all invested our futures in UWS. Together, let's ensure that the University functions for our benefit.

Visit www.facebook.com/hawkesburyscc to find out how you can help Barry.

COLES, WHY DO YOU FIND IT ACCEPTABLE TO MISLEAD & BULLY UNIVERSITY STUDENTS?

HARPREET SINGH

At some unfortunate point in our lives, we've all been misled and bullied by others. Whether you are built like a Texan, or are as soft as a teddy bear, the humiliation is most certainly unpleasant. If we could somehow undo that humiliating incident, I'm certain most people would.

My colleagues and I at the University of Western Sydney Campbelltown Student Campus Council (student union) recently had a run-in with a member of our community who misled us, and then tried to bully us into believing that we were in the wrong.

During the semester break, we decided to give away 500 instant cup noodles to students and staff to trial our new student/staff kitchenette on the day of the official launch (7 August 2012). The role of the noodles was simple - however, dealing with Coles was a nightmare.

About one and a half weeks before the launch (Monday), we placed an order for 500 units of Cup noodles with Coles in Campbelltown. I was assured by the 'Groceries' Manager that the amount sought would not cause any problems and that our order would be available for pickup no later than Thursday in the same week.

Come Wednesday night, the eve of the delivery date, we decided to call Coles to confirm that the goods were in transit. The response we got from Coles can only be described as horrid! We were informed that the person we had spoken to was not the groceries manager - she had been sent to me because the manager was busy. Why she posed as 'the manager' is still beyond me. The actual groceries manager then informed me that the other staff member was told to call and inform me that they couldn't make the delivery because he (the groceries manager) did not want to make the order. I never received a phone call from that individual.

After some argy bargy, the grocery manager agreed to supply the goods, however at the standard retail price - not the special price because a new order would need to be placed. I calmly stated that by failing to provide the goods at the advertised price, the company may be engaging in misleading and deceptive conduct. Furthermore, no sign was displayed stating the maximum quantity of goods allowed to be purchased.

Our conversation ended shortly afterwards with a clear resolution from Coles: 'We will not supply you the ordered goods at the ordered price, however, due to our kind heart we will happily supply the requested goods at the standard shelf price'.

By this stage the grocery manager had morphed into Lord Voldemort. He snarled and roared that 'he did not have to answer to us' and 'this was not his problem'. The following day we informed Coles customer service of our conundrum. The lady on the other end of the line kindly explained that Coles stores order goods on the basis of a pre-determined company formulae and any goods exceeding the amount derived from the formulae would be discretionary to the store manager - if this is the case, "Coles why don't you provide a sign in front of your shops highlighting this policy to your customers"?

We then went on to explain that their Casula store were willing to order the 500 noodles as well as arrange for delivery to the University. After some consideration, we decided against purchasing the goods from Casula because the Campbelltown store was located close to the University. Our purchase at Campbelltown would be supporting local jobs.

After much argy bargy, the Store Manager at Coles Campbelltown agreed to provide the goods at the original ordered price.

What has frustrated us the most is that Coles is yet to properly apologise for their incompetence. How about this Coles, you apologise for your stuff up - don't be tight about it and send us a box of Cadbury Roses chocolates and we will call it even?

A LOVE LETTER FROM THE OLD FART

PETER HORSFIELD

This is, as you can see, is a note from one of UWS's old fart students. Yes I am a student doing a BA (History and Political Thought) over six years. I came to UWS because I discovered that day time TV is crap; and I needed to stimulate my aging brain to hopefully prevent dementia (its working so far I think). I walked onto the Kingswood campus at the

start of 2010 and I was overwhelmed. I walked into a 'Sea of Youth' and wondered if I had made the right decision. Now two-and-a-half years later I am still here and having a ball. I love to learn and every day is a new learning experience.

I have been on the Penrith Student Campus Council since November 2011, and this has created many more learning opportunities for me at UWS. The Council is working hard as a united team to bring improvements to University life; we work closely with Connect and the Campus Life Officer (Jenny Cullinane) and things are starting to change, perhaps slowly but things are changing in a positive sense. If you need assistance or have an issue that you can't seem to solve, or just want a chin wag call into the Penrith Student Campus Council, N.G.30, next door to Subway.

Until next time I'll see you around campus. Love, The Old Fart

RSPCA CUPCAKE DAY AT HAWKESBURY

SIOBHAN FURY

On Monday September 3, the UWS Hawkesbury Student Campus Council had a blast running their very first RSPCA Cupcake Day! Members of the HSCC and Animal Science student volunteers baked and sold a total of 150 cupcakes (vanilla, double choc and gluten-free raspberry choc) for a gold coin donation (though some donations were as high as \$20!).

KidZoo petting zoo was hired for the event and drew in more than a hundred students with their adorable rabbits, guinea pigs, ducks, chickens, kids, piglets, calves and baby alpaca! The Cupcake Day was a massive success, helping raise more than \$500 for the animals in need at the RSPCA.

The HSCC cannot thank everyone enough for attending and opening their hearts as well as wallets for a great cause. For more information on upcoming HSCC events and UWS happenings, visit our Facebook page at <http://www.facebook.com/hawkesburyscc>.

Keep an eye out for information about our upcoming Hawkesbury Fete, which will feature heaps of awesome inflatables, free fairy floss and ice cream and face-painting!

THE UWS BUSHWALKING SOCIETY

JACK ISHERWOOD

The UWS Bushwalking society was founded in May this year and at present we have around 80 members.

We have been on a number of beautiful walks all around Sydney, including the Kangaroo Valley, the Royal National Park, the Blue Mountains and Dharug National Park. We tend to choose walks that are between 10-12 kilometres long and which can be accomplished by people of all fitness abilities (although on our second trip most of us found it tough climbing Katoomba's Giant Stairway!!!)

Our last trip was on the 6th of October to Lockley's Pylon, a 9 KM walk in the Blue Mountains which had spectacular views. The bushwalking society normally holds one walk a month and we hope in December to organise a week long camping trip to the Royal National Park, possibly in conjunction with the UWS Boating society.

All of our trips are free and lunch is provided- for more information about our activities please find us on facebook under "UWS Bushwalking Society" or contact J.Isherwood@uws.edu.au

UWS DISSENTER

RAFFLES NEBISH

Revelations of widespread unrest among university staff are growing with the increasing popularisation of the UWS Dissenter blog. Created anonymously by staff, the blog calls on workers to submit examples of incompetent administration, bullying, intimidation and malfunctioning processes and systems that lead to the intensification of work. The move came following revelations that the recently published My Voice survey of staff showed that only 37% felt that senior management listen to staff and a mere 33% of staff felt they were adequately consulted when decisions are made at work.

The vocationalisation of the university, that is, moving away from a space of free and critical thought and towards another side of work, has ripped the guts out of campus life as students run off to their various work commitments and staff work to a rigid set of performance criteria in nothing more than a pointless box ticking exercise. The problem is much broader than this university, situated in social and economic processes that are transforming society into the image of perfectly functioning individuals that are infinitely productive, self-regulating and ultimately compliant with dominant narratives. The neoliberal university is upon us, in fact, we are living it.

More information: <http://uwssdissenter.wordpress.com/>

FREEDOM OF SPEECH

ANDREW KONSTANTINIDIS

Well we are off to a rip-roaring start. The University of Western Sydney finally has a student newspaper, for the students – by the students. One of the most important things, if not the most important thing, when it comes to a student newspaper is the right to say what you want. The freedom of speech.

Over the recent weeks we have seen various commentaries on the protests that occurred in Sydney on the 16th of September. Of the various commentaries we seen one side condemning the riots, one side 'understanding' the riots and one side actually having the gall to say the movie should be taken down because it is preaching hate. Hillary Clinton the US Secretary of State has condemned the movie and has asked for it to be taken down. Various political leaders including those in Australia have asked for the removal of the YouTube video as to not incite further anger. Even the White house has chimed in on the debate and has asked Google to take the video down however, to no avail. I'm sorry but did I miss something here? Are we seriously being told to not say something because it may hurt someone's feelings - even if it tries (and yes I stress TRIES) to make fun of a religion?

I wonder whatever happened to a little thing called the RIGHT (whether inferred by a democratic country implicitly or explicitly) to the freedom of speech? For those who have seen the YouTube clip, it is an awfully made movie with terrible lighting and terrible actors. But to condemn the individuals who made the clip as being racist, as if an attack on a religious group is an attack on an ethnic one, and ask for them to be locked up is inexcusable and a violation on one of the most democratic rights we have not only in this country but around the world, the freedom of speech.

What will happen then if we are to censor this video and those who dare to think the same? Are we to make violent so called 'extremist' mobs the unalterable, unarguable word on what we can or cannot say? And to whom shall we delegate the responsibility of deciding on what YOU should say, deciding on what YOU should read or what YOU should listen to? Religious communities? The Government? Me?

Unfortunately this is not unprecedented. Salmund Rushdie was forced into exile for 10 years over a book he had written. Various Danish cartoonist were

attacked and several violent riots and buildings being attacked occurred over cartoons depicting holy icons in a satirical way – and so they have the democratic right to.

Remember, the right to freedom of speech is not only for the speaker to speak but for the listener to listen. If they do not, they deprive themselves of possible valuable information and reciprocally silence themselves when they decide to exercise their right to freedom of speech.

As John Stuart Mills in his essay on Liberty put it so beautifully when talking about silencing free speech; 'If the opinion is right, they are deprived of the opportunity of exchanging error for truth: if wrong, they lose, what is almost as great a benefit, the clearer perception and livelier impression of truth, produced by its collision with error.'

The freedom of speech is not only for those that hold the majority view. It is for those that dare to think different, even if they are criticizing or making fun of a religion or scientific facts. Therefore, as the minority view, it should be given even more protection especially when dealing with the potential risk of death.

Some people might also have a harm principle approach whereby as long as one does not harm anyone by what they are saying, it is fine. Although, just because you are offended or harmed by what someone says, does not in any circumstance mean that what they said was actually offensive, historically untrue and/or harmful.

I am offended every day by religious groups promoting their faith and trying to persuade individuals to believe as they do, as if people were so stupid that they could not figure it out for themselves. Nevertheless, their democratic right to say what they want should be made viable without the absolute hysteria and violence that we have seen from people over the years.

I claim the right to say without the permission of anyone. Let's hope this newspaper is that start of exactly that. A freedom of speech.

UFS (UNI FAMILY SUPPORT)

JACQUELYN DREDGE

Uni Family Support is a sub-committee of the Bankstown student campus council and was founded by students, Jacquie Dredge and Hannah Tuton in 2011. UFS is currently advocating for occasional care at Bankstown campus whilst we care for our kids, contribute to household income and study to place our families in a better financial position. We are a committee that does not have time to meet. We discuss and advocate online. We are passionate, but stretched to the limit. We have written many letters that we do not have the time to follow through, because when push comes to shove, family comes first. We generally put soccer training and playgroup in front of volunteering for the common good. Below are some of the comments from like-minded UFS students seeking occasional care:

"...I am a single mother who does not live near the university campus. I have a 7 year old son and I am also a foster carer and currently have two young children in my care, aged 2 and 4. My local child care opens at 7.00 am so therefore there was not enough time to drop the children in care and travel to attend my 8.00 am lecture."

"...my son has been on a waiting list at a local child care centre since last year, but because I do not yet know the (uni) days, they cannot guarantee me a place."

"...I'm a 20 year old mum to a beautiful 18 month old boy and I've just returned to uni just this year. It is just such a different uni experience when you're a mum, of any age, because your priorities and goals and daily life are quite different to those of most other students, even those who are mature age. I believe we all need as much support in the form of each other as we can get. I believe this should be campus-wide because we don't all necessarily live within 3km of that particular campus - UWS covers western Sydney in general."

UFS wants occasional care. Care that gives students the opportunity to pay for childcare as required around their part-time jobs and university schedule. Long daycare is charged on a full day rate. Both occasional care and long daycare attract the government childcare rebate. A conservative daily rate for long day care in the Bankstown area is approximately \$69.00 per day without food and \$73.00 per day with food. Occasional care is \$8.00 per hour.

UFS is looking for more members who wish to take an active part in advocating for more family-friendly practices at UWS. Join us on facebook at <https://www.facebook.com/groups/382959748398227/> or drop me an email at Jacquelyndredge@y7mail.com.

We have a strong mummy voice and are looking for more daddies to contribute and be involved. Yours in family/study/work balance, Jacquelyn.

*Response to the request for occasional childcare from Ellen Brackenberg, Director of Student Support Services:

"The trial of the establishment of occasional care on one UWS campus, as a priority for the expenditure of Student Services and Amenities Fee (SSAF) funding has been endorsed in principle by the University's Board of Trustees and again at a recent meeting with Student Representatives. This priority together with other identified priorities will be published on the web for broader student feedback and comment. Following this process, we hope to be in a position to commence planning and implementation in relation to the identified priorities."

ATTENTION STUDENTS WITH CHILDREN:

FEYRUSE KHATIB

My name is Feyruse Khatib. I am a young, studying mother and general non-voting member of the Parramatta Student Campus Council.

I have discovered from both personal experience and conversations with students in my capacity as a student council member that there is a need for support services for parents studying at UWS.

I am in the process of researching the possibility of implementing childcare on Parramatta campus as we are the only UWS campus lacking a childcare centre. As such, I am hoping to survey studying parents to gauge the need for such a service.

I am also hoping to set up a support network for studying parents as an avenue for friendship, administrative assistance, and other means of support.

If you are a Mum or a Dad studying at UWS and would like to partake in a quick online survey and meet other studying Mums and Dads, please contact me on the following email address: 17019835@student.uws.edu.au

IT IS ABOUT THE STUDENTS

LEAM MARK FARRAR

For far too long, politics has become a game of who is the most popular person, who has the better poll numbers, and who the majority in the cabinet room like and the same has happened at universities all across the country, even here at UWS. University politics has descended into finding the most attractive candidate, the most attractive slogan and having all the power so that the attractive candidate who has been parachuted into the position can be manipulated into doing what the back-room puppets want to do, and frankly, it disgusts me that students are falling for these tricks.

Being a member of a political party has given me a viewpoint to this across all levels of government but when I was a member of the Student Leadership Group back in 2011, a 25-member panel commissioned to give a students perspective on the new model of student representation; I did just that. I never once showed the model to a non-UWS student, I did exactly what the terms of reference asked me to do and when I ran as a General Member for the Penrith Student Campus Council. And knowing that the university wanted an independent student voice, I told the puppets in the back-room to find someone else to manipulate- I was going to be my own person and as I prepare to begin my second term as a representative at Penrith, I still stand by my decision. My job is to represent the students, not just the students that voted for me, but all students. Yet some others have forgotten that guiding principle.

I didn't get into the "game", so to speak, to listen to the voices of the political party; I got into the arena to make this university a better place, to make it a positive university to come to. I didn't get into the arena to see manipulation of people, to see people who actually engage and do the hard work, spend the long hours in front of mounds of paperwork reading and studying reports and documents be treated like second-class citizens. And then see those that do little to no work, little to no engagement and refuse to get involved, promoted to positions of authority because people have been manipulated and brainwashed into believing the blatant and misleading lies of a certain few rather than hear both sides of the story. They just believe what they want to and what will make them happy.

There are people right now who are trying to play the manipulation game, even during the recent elections,

threatening others because they can't get what they want, and playing dirty politics against others because they want to be able to once again pull the strings of someone else to get what they want, and honestly, I couldn't be more sickened that this is allowed to go on. We live in a democratic society where people are free to support who they want and it should be the same at university. There is nothing stopping me from supporting one friend over another; it makes no difference that they support one person over another, or the level of support that they give to them and I will not stand by and not do something about people who are only here for themselves, rather than the students.

I want to see a student population that asks me questions, that keeps me on my toes, that keeps me accountable to them because I won't mince my words - I will say it how it is, I will say what the exact reason is, none of this "give them what they want to hear". If it is not the result you want, sit down with me and let's work together to get the problem fixed because that is the reason I get up every single morning and do what I do. I am here for every single student, not just my friends, and not just for those who voted for me.

SCC, NUS & STUDENT EDITOR ELECTIONS

Elections were held in September 2012 for positions in the Student Campus Councils, National Union of Students and as Student Editors for the new newspaper.

Your new Student Editors are Kelvin Tran, Liam Bell, Rishabh Meenakshisundharam, Mostafa Rachwani, Zeinab Farhat & Maryam Azam - who we will hear more from in the launch issue of the Newspaper, 2013.

For the other election results, head to <http://bit.ly/RHG43r>.