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From the editor...

I think I can safely say that heading back to uni after those sweet sweet summer vibes has been a shock to all of us. As such this Chiron is written for those back to uni feels - no longer on holidays but no way into that study mode yet.

Chiron is always interested in new voices so if you've got something to contribute send it in to : alex_kennedy@live.com.au

*Happy reading, and as always, <3 Vetsoc,
Alex*



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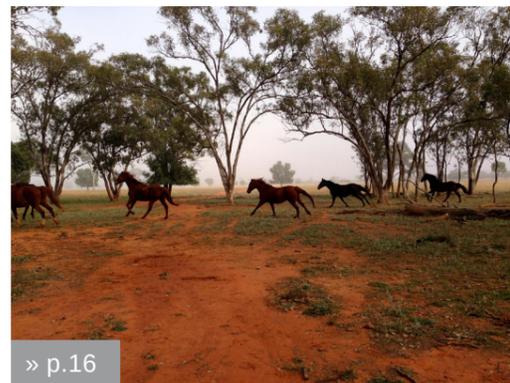
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The USU is a member-based organisation and began as a debating society all that

time ago – and is still an international force (ranked number one in the world), but today there is something every student – and staff member can benefit from. The USU's Clubs and Societies program is Australia's largest, with more than 200 Clubs and Societies on campus, bringing together students with shared passions and hobbies, be it a love of dancing or an interest in politics. There are also Clubs representing faculties – making it easier to forge connections with fellow students.

The USU's Student Leadership Program creates opportunities for exceptional student leaders to develop skills and be involved in the development of campus culture and events. There are a wide range of roles on offer for students who have the drive and desire to achieve beyond their uni coursework. The USU also runs a busy entertainment program all year round, from regular activities such as trivia and bingo, as well as major local and international live acts. The USU runs a number of initiatives and programs that aim to bring out the life and colour on campus, to celebrate diversity and encourage students to get creative.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

BY CILLIAN COLEMAN

Welcome to the first Chiron of 2015! And what an amazing whirlwind of a year so far! As a society and a faculty, the landscape has changed drastically, all starting in the middle of February this year with the beginning of the new DVM degree (and the unusually high proportion of Canadians that joined...). From Indigenous summer camps, to voyages on the high seas and right back to the launch of several new initiatives, we've seen a lot in the past 2 months.

The start of 2015 brought with it the challenge of a new degree which was an anxious and nerve-wracking time for all involved. In retrospect, not sure why any of us were scared at all. The new post-graduates took to #vetlyf like ducks to water. This was shown on the night of VetSoc's orientation night (affectionately dubbed 'Intro to Vet 101') when they decided to arrive to the Flodge in a small army of 30 odd people all at once and proceeded to chant long enough that bar staff had to remind them that it was in fact a week-night. The start of many fine moments, I'm sure.

Intro to Vet was held just after the first day of SOLE '15 where we got our first glimpse at the wittle newbies...I mean 1st years. Many of you are just starting in your university lives but seem to be finding your feet quite well already. To the extent where I think a few of you asked for the mechanical bull to be a permanent fixture in the Roundhouse.

As I said before, Vet faculty were lucky to take party in an indigenous summer camp earlier this year, with Jaime Gongora hosting several students from all around Australia. They were able to experience what we have to offer here at the faculty and see all the major benefits of studying here. We want to say a huge thank you Jaime for his work!

We started a few new initiatives this year as well, including the upcoming Quad-Fac soccer, several

seminar programs and the First Annual VETFAIR! The VetFair was our chance to bring together many of the faculty's societies, sponsors and of course students. The aim was to involve you guys with the vet world outside your classrooms. We ran the day in conjunction with the annual Secondhand Book Sale and of course a lovely lunchtime BBQ sponsored by the Centre for Veterinary Education (CVE). Who are also responsible for helping us bring this lovely Chiron to you guys!

So with all that now done and dusted, it is time to look to the rest of the semester ahead...and boy have we got a lot in store for you! See our calendar plus maybe a few surprises along the way!

We've also moved back to our new/old office (it's pretty!) Come find us out front of the JD Stewart Building. Door just to the right of this dashing image below...



UP&COMING

VETSOC EVENTS BE THERE OR BE SQUARE

Save the Tasmanian Devil
VETSOC's Annual Charity Dinner

Dress Code:
Cocktail Attire
Red, Black & White

Join us on May 8th at the Greenwood Hotel
from 7.30pm to 11.30pm
Tickets: \$60
Drinks and Canapes included

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SAVE THE
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PROGRAM

Annual Charity Dinner
8th May

Quad-Fac Soccer
8th-22nd May

Another KEG!!
22nd May

Interfac Sport
Every Wednesday Lunch

KEG KORNER

BY GEN DWYER

HALLOWEEN SCRUB CRAWL, FRIDAY 31ST OCTOBER

Let's start off our first issue of 2015 by recapping the last events of a jam packed 2014. With the last Friday of semester coinciding with Halloween, we couldn't resist rescheduling the annual Scrub Crawl so we could join in with the fun that Newtown guarantees on a costume holiday. Cheap, deadly VetSoc punch and slightly warm beer got the keen beans primed on the vet lawns and we headed to the Grose - luckily not looking too gross this early on in the night. Marly was next on the list, and the numbers of scrubs and labcoats (most with questionable stains and an even more questionable smell #vetlyf) mingling with the Halloween outfits around continued to grow. Newtown Hotel brought the DF to the night and the DJ did not disappoint. Finally, most of us made it to Zanzibar and indulged in some final spirits to complement our good spirits at making it through another tough slog of thirteen weeks of lectures, tutes and pracs. Thanks to all those who came along and special shout out to the (semi) nude moments that the VetSoc photographer caught on camera! Stay classy, Vet faculty.

END OF EXAMS DRINKS AT THE FLODGE, THURSDAY 20TH NOVEMBER

Forest Lodge Hotel, oh how we love you. Not only do

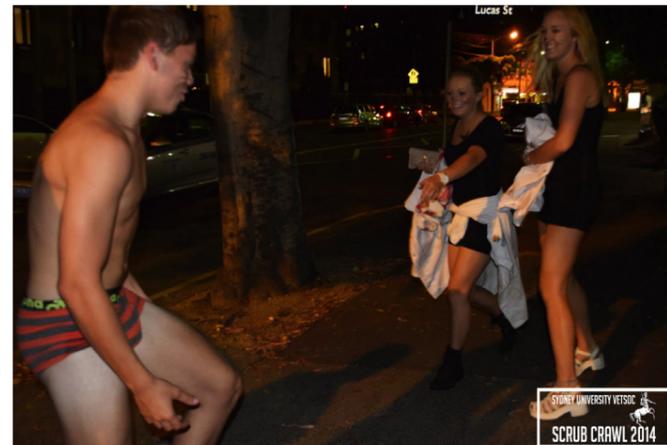


Looking fine at the Marly

they supply our delicious, golden beer for every keg, but they gave us a sick deal of pizza and a jug for only sixteen bucks! (Dollars, not male deer for you animal lovers panicking out there). Many took advantage of this and the tables were packed out with happy, exhausted, tipsy students celebrating another deathly exam period coming to an end. The aim of the event was to eat, chill and be merry, and as we continued the night on to the bars of Newtown this was certainly achieved! Congratulations to everyone on your well deserved results!

INTRO TO VET 101, THURSDAY 26TH FEBRUARY

Ah, the beginning of another year! That can only mean one thing – newbies! After a long day of scavenger hunts, koala circles and orientation lectures, we invited our new Vet Biol and AVBS students to the Flodge for a more relaxed (and alcohol infused) introduction to the faculty. We were also joined by a great turn out of the new post grad DVM students – having had two weeks straight of professional practice the beer was flowing. And we have got to say, we were bloody impressed by the good spirited rowdiness of the night! These new kids on the block certainly know how to party in true vet style, and we can't wait to see you all of you at our kegs and events!



Staying classy on King St

BEER PIES BULL, FRIDAY 13TH MARCH

Two weeks into semester... pour me a beer, amiright? A spot of rain and a larger spot of construction didn't deter over two hundred people from turning up to try their hand at the infamous bucking bull. The indoor setting of the Roundhouse gave the bull an arena like appeal, and the Roundhouse was transformed back in time to the days of surgery demonstrations; with people gathered all around, cheering and drinking, (I assume that's what used to happen). It was an awesome night filled with an awesome amount of flannies and an AWESOME DJ set by our very own Matt "Coombsdawgyd" Coombs (BVSc III) imported all the way from Melbourne. You killed it, Coombs! It was a great night and we were overwhelmed by the response and demand - we completely sold out of cider and punch! Super special mention to Glenn for coming straight from the airport to make it in time! We are so glad you didn't blemish your fantastic keg attendance record, you legend.

VET CRUISE: THE BOAT THAT ROCKED, THURSDAY 2ND APRIL

Sydney Harbour doesn't know what hit it – was it a bird? A plane? Macklemore, Beyonce, Tay Tay or the Blues Brothers? Hot Damn, we had some good costumes! With the boat at maximum capacity and a public holiday sleep in for the next morning, Vet came out in style to rock the boat. Every era of music was covered, and many favourite celebrity artists made an appearance that night. Word has it, the real Katy Perry was actually disguised on board amongst the pretenders – the costumes were so top notch you wouldn't know! The after party continued at Cargo Bar, for those that managed to handle the unlimited alcohol ;) Thank you to everyone for such a successful evening – we couldn't have such good times without such great people! And now we have the special honour of announcing... BEST COSTUME! Drum roll please! And the award goes to Shareen Salehi as Katy Perry!! You have won yourself 5 free drinks at our next keg! Congrats on a fabulous costume and a special shout out to the puntastic Black Eyes Peas who were close runners up.



The bull takes another victim in the Roundhouse arena



Vetsoc looking fine in their flannies



The Cans that Rocked... Is that our Ba-chie in the background?

SURVIVING SYDNEY

BY CIARA GIBNEY

Ciara Gibney, (BVSC III) from Edmonton, Canada shares some tips for her fellow internationals

Some pretty tasty spots close to the University of Sydney that won't break the bank:

BREAKFAST:

- Black Toast, Annandale
- Cuckoo Callay, Newtown

LUNCH:

- La Banette Patisserie, Glebe Point Road. They make the most amazing sausage rolls in the world!
- Sushi Garden, Glebe Point Road
- Most Thai restaurants in Newtown do a really cheap lunch special

DINNER:

- A lot of pubs have great food and do very reasonable daily specials
- The Dumpling King, Newtown
- If you go with some friends you can get a feast in Chinatown really cheaply.

DESSERT:

- The Cow & the Moon Gelato, Enmore
- Messina, Surry Hills!!!!!!

Things that you should know about Aussies:

- They love their footy and there are 3 different types (AFL, Rugby Union and Rugby League)
- As you probably know they love Vegemite! Although that stuff is pretty salty and does not taste like chocolate!
- They invented the Tim Tam Slam!
- They have two main political parties; Labor and Liberal.
- They put beetroot and pineapple on their burgers. Don't knock it until you try it.

Things to do on that rare occasion when you have time off:

- Go to the beach! (Obviously)
- Go for a run (Centennial parks, Black Wattle Bay and the Bay Run)
- Go to the markets (Glebe Market, Eveleigh Market, Bondi Market and Paddington Market are wonderful)

- Go to a festival!
- Cheap Tuesday at most movie theatres
- Explore the different neighbourhoods of Sydney
- Come to VetSoc events and get involved in inter-fac sport; it's a great way to unwind and to make some friends

My number one advice is to make friends with the locals. Australians are so friendly and they will amaze with their kindness. They truly are they are your best source of information about how to get by in Sydney. Hopefully these tips help and trust me you have made a great decision moving to Sydney, you won't regret it!



Clockwise from above: Ciara enjoying Sydney Harbour, Sydney Festival Sculptures, and playing for Vet in Quad-Fac Touch Rugby

Australians have a language all of their own. To save yourself from embarrassment and impress the locals here are some common Aussie phrases that you might want to give a try:

How you goin'?: How are you? Whats up?
They are not asking you what mode of transportation you will be taking.
Arvo: Afternoon, it is not a person's name.
Ta: Short hand for thank you.
My shout: means "Im buying"
Cozzies/ swimmers: swim suit
Budgie smugglers: speedo
Sunnies: sunglasses
Bubbler: water fountain
Take a squiz: have a peak

LIFE AFTER UNI

BY MELANIE HIGGINS

Melanie from AVBS III interviews Camille Goldstone-Henry, graduant 2014 of AVBS

Where do you work/ What is your job/title?

Australasian Species Management Program (ASMP) Officer for the Zoo and Aquarium Association Australasia

What does your typical work day involve?

I provide Population and Species Management expertise to 95 member Zoos, Wildlife Parks and Aquariums across Australia and New Zealand. The ASMP coordinates the effective running of over 100 managed species programs, including native and international conservation programs e.g. Greater Bilby Conservation Program and Sumatran Tiger Global Species Management Program. On a daily basis I liaise with zoos and wildlife/government agencies to ensure the efficient running of the programs and carry out population modelling to ensure demographic and genetic viability.

How did you get your job?

I was offered an honours position at the ZAA through networking and organising social fundraisers. Upon completion of my honours project with the ZAA, they offered me a full time position in species management.

What's your favourite part about your job?

It's very diverse. I'm lucky enough to work with amazing zoo professionals, conservationists and scientists across Australian and the world, collaborating on breeding programs for a range of threatened and endangered species. Assisting with the successful running of species programs to either contribute to in situ conservation or to help educate the wider public on the plight of species in the wild is extremely rewarding.

Do you have any advice for anyone interested in entering this field of work?

My advice for anyone working towards a specific field of work; get out there and network. Attend relevant events/workshops/conferences both within and outside University because you never know who you might end up talking to. Being involved and putting yourself out there increases your opportunities of success.

If you wish to seek out an honours project in a specific area, explore your options and contact academics in that area. Don't wait for your dream honours project to come to you.

For those wanting to get into higher level zoo man-



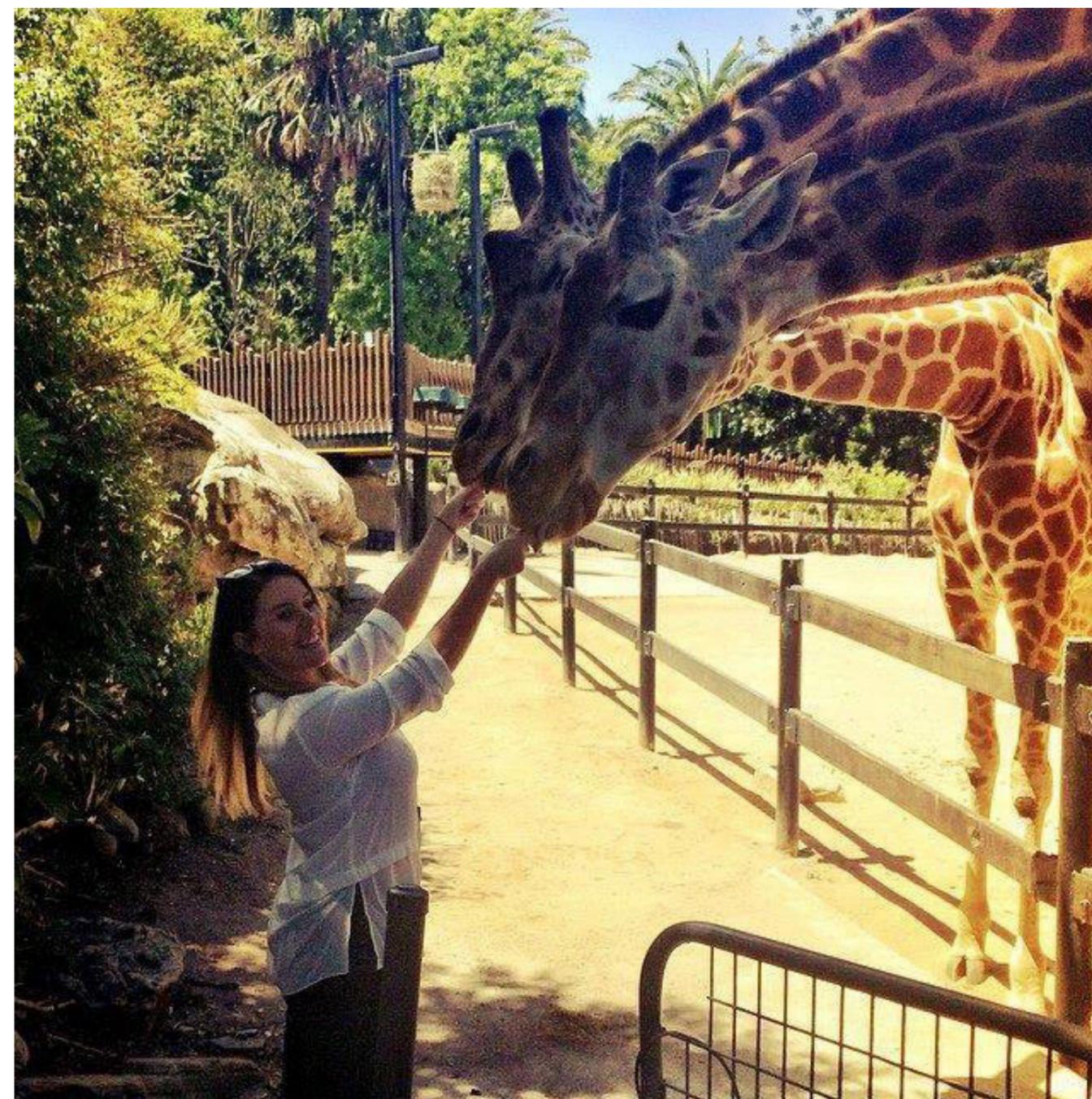
agement or conservation, I recommend directing your professional experience towards this area. Seek out zoo's for curatorial internships rather than keeper experience.

What are graduates from your year doing now? (e.g what jobs do they have/are available)

AVBS graduates from my year are working in a wide range of fields and roles; pharmaceutical consultation

(both animal and human), zoo keeping, PhDs in wildlife and consulting for large Agricultural companies in beef and poultry industries.

For more information on the Zoo and Aquarium Association and the ASMP, please visit our website, www.zooaquarium.org.au or facebook page. Job positions are regularly posted from a number of our member Zoo's across Australia relevant for both AVBS and Vet graduates.



THINK YOU CAN... RIDE2UNI?

BY ALEX KENNEDY



My sweet ride

Sydney Uni Vet Hospital on Parramatta Road. You can pick up a sweet ride for \$200-\$300 here. If your route is a short cruisy ride through the back streets of Newtown then you can go for a stylish cruiser bike or a fixie. If there are any serious hills involved between you and uni - get a road bike.

THE ACCESSORIES

You need three accessories to make you road legal - a bell (bikes usually come with one), a helmet and if you're riding in the dark or wet, lights. If you want to be a melonhead like me, you can get a designed skate style helmet from Nutcase but they're around \$100 (great gift idea though!)

Lights are more important than you think - they're not to help light your way home, but to make sure other road users, particularly motorists, know where you are. You should have a front white light and a rear red light, with both switched on 'flashing' mode for maximum

attention. Mine are KNOG "Blinder Lights" that at \$45 a pop from Cell Bikes aren't cheap but they certainly live up to the name as they are LED. The best thing about these lights is that they are USB rechargeable so you're never fishing around for spare batteries.



KNOG Blinder Lights

Your next most obvious must-have is a lock. Buy a u-lock not a cable lock and you're in much safer hands.



U-lock - get one

How you carry your stuff to uni is

a personal choice depending on your style and how far you've got to ride. I hated the awkward back sweat patch from my backpack over my 8kms so I got myself a rear rack and basket off ebay and it certainly changed my commute. Once you have a rack you can strap virtually anything to it, you don't need a heavy duty basket like mine but it's certainly can take all vet throws at it - from footy gear to post-mortem outfits, I can fit it in.



Basket = tops

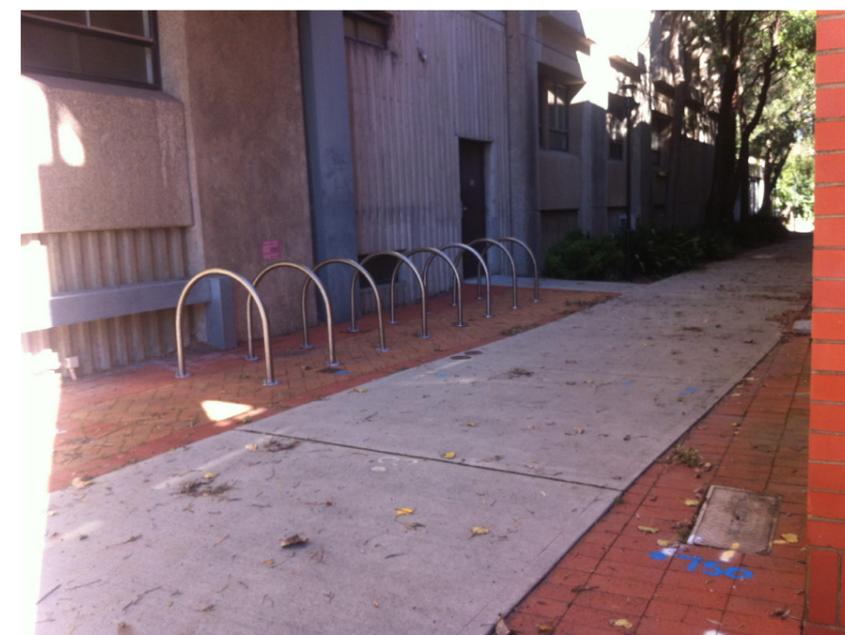
THE ROUTE

What's going to make or break your commute is the route you take. The best route won't necessarily be the fastest, or the most direct to uni, but it will be the safest. www.sydneycycleways.net has great maps and guides to help plan your route. Otherwise hop out on your bike and follow the cyclists! The more cyclists on the road the better it will be for you. If you're a bit nervous ask someone else who cycles to uni to show you the way.

See you at the bike rack!



Peak hour at the bike racks



New bike rack location - between Gunn & Webster buildings

TRAVELLER VET

BY ZOE THOMAS WITH CIARA GIBNEY



PLACEMENT REVIEW: THE BOGAN SHIRE
ZOE THOMAS WITH CIARA GIBNEY

Where: Collaroy Farm, Hermidale
Nearest Town: Nyngan (7 hours NW of Sydney)

Getting there:

No public transport so you will need to drive. The up side is that you can stop, revive, survive at these awesome places:

- Lithgow Maccas! Easy to find, deliciously cheap, bad coffee for that first stop early in the morning!
- Orange – Big town, plenty of nice cafes and all the usual shops
- Wellington. Quiet little town with a beautiful park (with nice public bathrooms in it!)
- Dubbo – OMG Dubbo Village Bakery – look it up. Let's just say butter chicken pies.
- Nyngan – Last stop for grocery shopping- stock up on chocolate, snacks and vegetables!

Placement:

This family property, run by the lovely Dawn, offers a nice pace of work with the all-important 'smoko' as well as accommodation. Property runs beef cattle, sheep and goats (plus assorted pet birds, chickens, cats, horses and dogs) so there is plenty to do. Stunning outback style scenery with red soils and open spaces.

Activities include:

- Mustering – it's a big property!
- Not riding quad bikes with two people or riding quad bikes without helmets...
- Trying to pronounce Van Rooy (Fun roy? Fan ROUY?)
- Goats staring at you. Really intensely. They are definitely up to something.
- And the usual drafting, vaccinating, drenching, lamb marking etc. The Van Rooy sheep are non-seasonal breeders so there is a good chance of lamb marking throughout the year
- Oh and cooking. Dawn likes to try new things so brush up on your favourite recipes!

Special mentions:

Dawn – The super woman who runs the farm, mostly by herself. Dawn keeps it classy by riding her quad bike sidesaddle.

Braveheart the Clydesdale X pony (what what??).

May not be your cup of tea if:

- You NEED reception; there is no reception and very limited internet
- You don't like/feel comfortable driving; it's a long way and there are dirt roads=



BACHELOR OF THE ISSUE

BY GEN DWYER

Name: Jordan Dasilva

Studying: Doctor of Veterinary Medicine (1st year)

Gen Dwyer (GD): With a surname like that, you're already winning (my heart). What are two things everyone needs to know about you?

Jordan Dasilva (JD): I'm Canadian, NOT American - not that there is anything wrong with that :P Yes I have yoghurt every morning

GD: Tell us about your hometown?

JD: Born and raised in Oakville which is a town on the Lakeshore of Lake Ontario, about 40 minutes west of Toronto.

GD: Lakes = romantic, am I right ladies?! What's your perfect date?

JD: My perfect date would be something spontaneous involving adventure - although I'm up for anything, the small things in life are what count.

GD: Jordan, you make my heart melt. Best and worst things about living in Sydney?

JD: Worst: the cost of everything OR spiders nesting on my T-shirts!

Best: the beaches!!

GD: On average how many chicks do you slay on a normal night out?

JD: Um, what?

GD: Let's move on. Canadian girls or Aussie girls?

JD: Def Aussies (sorry Canuks)

GD: Has anyone in Sydney caught your eye?

Singular? ;)

GD: How many babies/fur babies do you want and what will their names be?

JD: Two kids (humans, not goats). One dog: Captain Jack, one cat: Juan Pablo and one blue and gold Macaw: Wall-E

GD: How would you describe your interactions with the opposite sex:

- a) Playa
- b) Serial monogamist
- c) Summer lovin' flings

JD: Somewhere between b and c

GD: Okay, time for the lightning round:

Cats or dogs? 55% cats, 45% dogs

Tea or Coffee? Tea

Beer or wine? Wine (Chianti)

Robin (from HIMYM) or Rachel McAdams? (Shout out to Canadian celeb hotties) Rachel McAdmas fo sho! "Raise your hand if you have ever been personally victimised by Regina George"

Nights in on the couch or out hitting the town? Both!!

Okay, thank you Jordan that is all we have in store for you!

P.S. Have my number



Stare into the sultry eyes of our Bachie, Jordan.

SURGSOC QUIZ CORNER



BY JOE HERBERT

History

Male, neutered, 2Y.O. DSH was found hiding under the bed by its owner and appears to be very lethargic. He has significant pain when pressure is placed on the abdomen. The clinical signs appeared over a period of a few hours and the owner described the cat in normal condition during the earlier part of the day.

The cat is reluctant to walk on his hind limbs and is aggressive.

The patient is an indoor/outdoor cat who toilets outside and thus the owner does not know if there has been any changes in urination or defecation.

The cat is fed BID (twice a day) ad commercial diet bought from the supermarket and has access to plenty of water. There have been no changes in food/water consumption in the long term, although on the evening of hospitalisation, the cat was not drinking.

Clinical Examination

HR 160 with pronounced arrhythmia
RR 68 with significant RE (respiratory effort)

MM Pink, moist
CRT 2 sec
Temp 38.7

HL paresis
NAD (no abnormalities detected) on proprioceptor and withdrawal reflex
NAD on pnaninculus reflex exam
Deep pain present

NAD on menous and nasociliary reflex
Large hard abdominal mass found on abdomen palpation

What is the probable diagnosis?

What procedures can be performed to resolve the situation? List more than one

What are the 6 factors that increase the likelihood of this happening in a cat and why?

What happens if you do not intervene immediately?

Is this common in dogs? Please explain

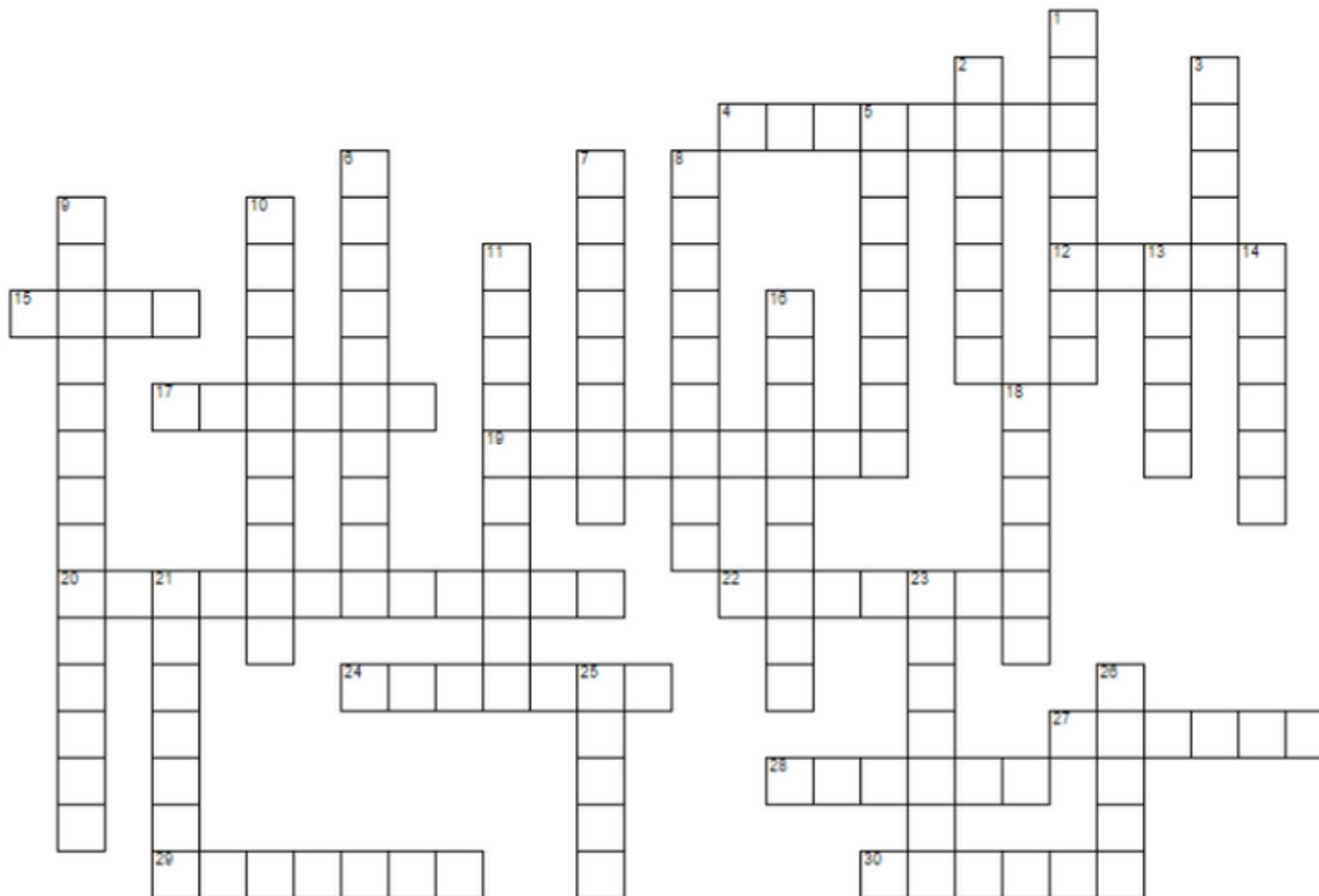
Please submit your answers to vetsurgsoc@gmail.com

A DASTARDLY CROSSWORD

BY GEN DWYER

ACROSS

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- 12 Great coffees here
- 15 Dark Shadowy place, you must never go there
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- 20 Mark Krockenberger's favourite word
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- 3 An animal with stripes
- 5 A professor within the faculty (surname)
- 6 An Australian lizard with a distinct oral feature
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- 10 A polymorphonuclear cell
- 11 Old building in the faculty where bulls are kept
- 13 Animal character from a well loved Disney film
- 14 Accumulation of dirt in the sheath of the equine penis

ARTWORK

BY SAMANTHA ELLIOT BVSC III



BY KAYLA JACKSON

If you've been hanging around the Vet Faculty, you probably know who and what Vets Beyond Borders is. But if you're new, or simply need a refresher, here's some fun facts about exactly what we do:

- VBB is an Australian-based, not-for-profit organisation which coordinates veterinary-based animal and public health programs in developing communities in the Asia/Pacific region
- Most of VBB's work is in India, based in Ladakh, Sikkim and Bylakuppe, and involves sterilizing and vaccinating street dogs against rabies
- Since 2003, over 30,000 dogs have been sterilized and 65,000 dogs and cats have been vaccinated against rabies. Volunteer vets have also trained over 320 local vet staff to improve surgical skills and animal welfare knowledge
- VBB SU Student Chapter mainly focuses on fundraising for this great organisation by holding bake sales, fun events such as Trivia and Movie Nights and our Annual City2Surf Run

Vets Beyond Borders has had a fantastic start to 2015! Our stall at O-Week was lots of fun and with the help of our delicious baked goods and free Frisbees we managed to sign up over 40+ new members!

Emma Peel of the Vet Faculty lunchtime seminars organized a presentation by Dr David Gray, which was attended by many of our members. Dr Gray presented an interesting and engaging seminar, which outlined VBB's current projects in India and Asia and his own personal experiences as a volunteer. Dr Gray's presentation was definitely inspirational to many of our members, who are keen to volunteer after they have graduated.

Our first official event, a bake sale, was very popular and we managed to raise \$66.45 for VBB. Another great event was our Pizza and Documentary screening during lunch, with documentaries showcasing the great work VBB does overseas. And most exciting of all, we are having a Trivia Night at the Flodge!! We're hoping for a great night, we've lined up lots of great prizes and hope to see you all there!

If you would like any more info about VBB, visit their website: <http://www.vetsbeyondborders.org>

If you would like to get involved at uni, shoot us an email to find out how: vetsbeyondbordersusydney@gmail.com



TRIVIA NIGHT

Thursday, April 16 2015

6 - 9 pm

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HILLS FEEDING PROGRAM

BY BETH & GEN

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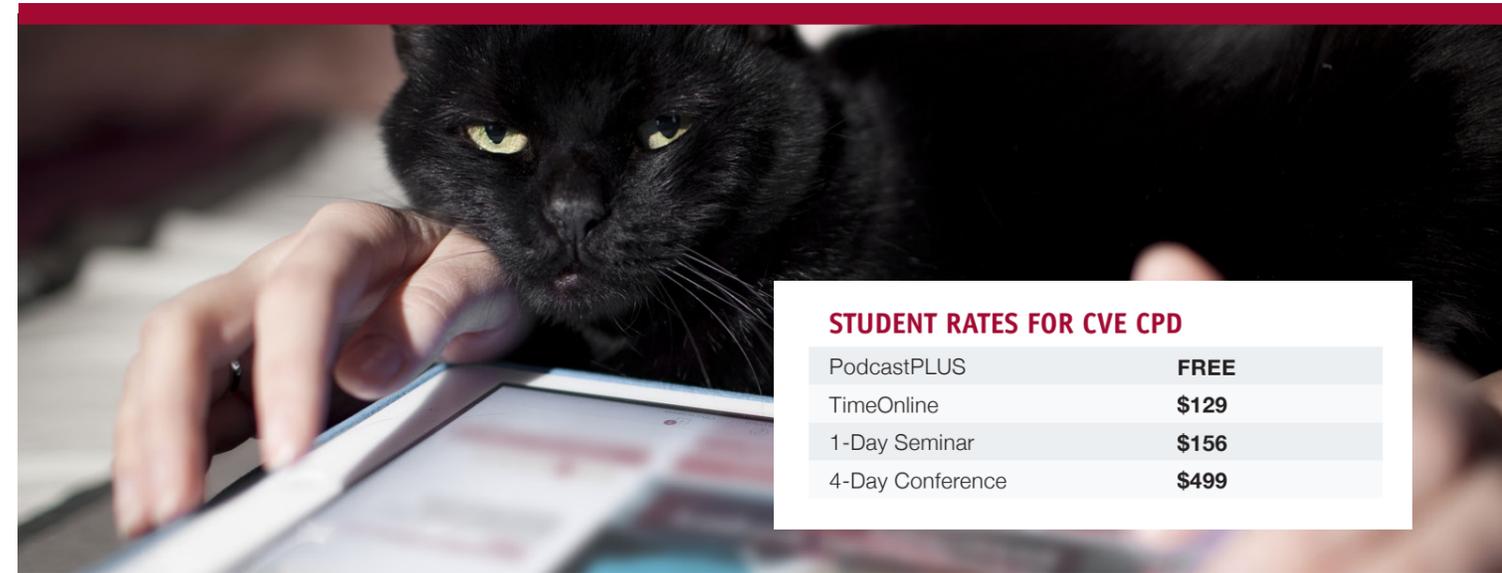
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Happy Feeding!
Beth & Gen



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