Cooper Union's 990 tax form for the fiscal year July 2010 to June 2011 will be completed around April 2012. There have been some requests to publish the salaries of the highest paid officers of Cooper Union listed in the 2009-2010 tax form. Although there are people who know the numbers and the 990s already, the majority of the Cooper community does not know about the following information. The above table shows some of the highest paid officers from Cooper Union. This table was taken directly from the 2009-2010 tax form.

According to a 2009 article from USNews, the typical private college president makes $358,746 a year [1]. If you look at the table above, former Cooper Union president, George Campbell, made a base compensation of $328,793. But, with all of the additional bonuses and benefits that were given to him, he earned a total of $668,473 - much more than the typical college president. This total is shown near the bold letter (c).

According to the table, Vice President Robert Hawks made $481,049 and Vice President of External Affairs and Strategic Planning, Ronni Denes, made $272,340. These totals are shown near the bold letter (b).

According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, a typical academic dean of the arts and sciences make about $134,632. As you can see from the above table, the deans make more than $290,000 each labeled with bold letter (a) [2]. Dean of the Irwin S. Chanin School of Architecture, Anthony Vidler, made $319,722 in that fiscal year. Former Dean of the Albert Nerken School of Engineering, Eleanor Baum, made $288,195. Dean of the School of Art, Judith Sakia Bos, made $250,905 that year. Dean of Humanities, William Germano, made $239,724. Acting Dean of the engineering school, Simon Ben Avi made $208,251.

This article is not written to tarnish anyone, but it serves to represent facts that many of the Cooper Union community does not know about. We will see if these figures increased in the past fiscal year or not. If they decrease, it shows the entire Cooper community that the administration is tightening their belts for the financial turbulence ahead.

All of Cooper’s previous 990 tax forms are in the public domain and can easily be retrieved by anyone via the following website (shortlink): http://goo.gl/JxDuM . There is a copy of this 990 tax form posted on our website: http://pioneer.cooper.edu . The table above was taken directly from page 43. If you have any comments, requests, or questions, feel free to e-mail The Cooper Pioneer at: cooperpioneer@gmail.com

Sources for the article:

President Bharucha has talent!

A pretty good crowd gathered for the Cooper Union’s 3rd Annual Talent Show on Saturday, January 28th. Directed by Jake Hughes and Amanda Yuan and hosted by yours truly, thirteen acts performed, creating a night of wonder and amazement. The night started with a brilliant piano performance by Daniel Baumonde, followed by a variety show of karate, dance, music performances, and even spoken word. President Bharucha even graced the audience with his violin playing, accompanied by Professor Lepok on piano.

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100% Donation Drive Results

JASMINE AHUJA (EE ’13)

During the 100% Donation Campaign, a whopping 79% of the engineering student body showed its support, donating a total of $1779.39. While the 100% mark was not reached, the numbers are high enough that the student council has attained its goal of showing that students do want to help Cooper Union in whatever way they can. This campaign may have come to an end, but if all goes as planned, the promising results will inspire alumni and other advocates of Cooper Union to donate more funds, and help the cause of a free education. A 100% donation campaign for alumni might not be too far in the future.

The final results of the 100% donation campaign hosted by the Engineering Student Council. Source: esc.cooper.edu
KenKen

KENKEN

MARCUS MICHELEN (CE’14)

KenKen is a Japanese paper puzzle by Tetsuya Miyamoto much like Sudoku, only it involves both math and logic. It roughly translates to “cleverness-cleverness.”

Instructions: Like Sudoku, each row and column must contain the numbers from 1 to 5. The numbers in the upper-left corner of the bolded shape made up of squares is the number you need to get by using the operation next to the number. For example, the rectangle in the top-right “L”, with a “16x” must be filled in with numbers that multiply to 16, but the order you put them in must satisfy the conditions given earlier (each number must appear once per row and column). The single-box shape in the upper right-corner has no operation and will be filled with a 5.

The solution to this puzzle will be released next week.

Mini-Issue #7 KenKen Solution (to the right)
This is just one solution. There are 4 solutions to this KenKen. Can you find them all?

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We are looking for suggestions from faculty, students, and the Cooper community. Be involved.

- SHARANG PHADKE

Sharang assured me that any solution proposed will fit the mission of the Cooper Union. He acknowledged that tuition is a polarizing issue. The RTF will consider it a last resort and is far from discussing it. Other solutions that are being debated may or may not be included in the final report. So far, a threshold has not been found amongst the members for including an idea.

Sharang’s message for his follow students: “As time goes on and we [RTF] continue through the process of evaluating solutions, we are looking for suggestions from faculty, students, and the Cooper community. Be involved.”

Ideas and suggestions can be brought up on the RTF forum (https://taskforce.cooper.edu/forum) or emailed to the RTF: revenue@cooper.edu. They can also be emailed to Sharang: sharang.phadke@gmail.com.

The Revenue Task Force website is: https://taskforce.cooper.edu/home.

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