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## POLICY ALLOWS UNIVERSITY TO DISTRIBUTE E-MAIL RECORDS WITHOUT STUDENT CONSENT



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# Who's Looking at Your E-mail?

Student leaders are concerned new policy infringes on privacy.

By Angela Chen  
STAFF WRITER

A new campus policy authorizing the disclosure of students' ACS email records without prior consent provoked outcry among student organizations concerned with the background and ethics of the policy.

In an Oct. 22 e-mail, Senior Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs Paul Drake notified

staff that the UCSD Electronic Communications Procedures and Practices Policy had been revised. The changes stipulate that, in the case of a legal subpoena involving an account holder, e-mails sent from university ACS accounts can be viewed without authorization from the account holder.

For example, in the event that the RIAA had subpoenaed a student for illegal file-sharing, the university would

be required to hand over the student's e-mail records without his or her consent.

Similarly, the policy applies to student e-mail records requested by law enforcement agencies to aid in investigations.

A.S. President Utsav Gupta, who brought the matter to the attention of the A.S. Council at its meeting last Wednesday, said the issue endangers students' personal privacy,

as many use their ACS e-mail for nonacademic correspondence.

"A university e-mail is required to join the UCSD network on Facebook," Gupta said. "If all your Facebook notifications are sent to that account, they can be used as records by the university for an investigation."

The revised policy states that direct monitoring of student accounts will not occur, and that — except in emergency circumstances — the distribution of student electronic communication must first be authorized in writing

“There was no student representation on the committee that created these changes.”

UTSAV GUPTA  
A.S. PRESIDENT

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## RACE TO SACRAMENTO

# Newsom Drops Bid for State Governor

Support from Bay Area, young voters not enough to beat Brown in preliminary polls.

By Hayley Bisceglia-Martin  
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

San Francisco Mayor Gavin Newsom announced his official withdrawal from the 2010 gubernatorial race on Oct. 30, leaving the Democratic Party without a candidate for next November's election.

The only other Democratic contender — Attorney General and former governor Jerry Brown — has created an exploratory committee to determine whether or not he should run, but has not officially declared his candidacy.

Newsom cited family reasons for his withdrawal.

"With a young family and responsibilities at City Hall, I have found it impossible to commit the time required to complete this effort the way it needs to and should be done," he said in a statement.

UCSD College Democrat Vice President Andrew Wung said Newsom's decision can likely be attributed to the high cost of running a gubernatorial campaign and the 20-point lead Brown maintained in several recent polls.

In 2003, Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger spent \$13.2 million on his campaign. Brown has so far raised \$7.3 million, while Newsom raised only \$1.6 million during his seven-month campaign.

The Field Poll — a nonpartisan organization that asked 1,005 people about their voting preferences over a 20-day period — revealed that, between Brown and Newsom, 47 percent of Californians said they would vote Brown, while only 27 percent said they would support Newsom.

"He couldn't pick up the numbers ... even though, at UCSD, he found a lot of support from the students," Wung said. "I find that outside of



Gavin Newsom  
Mayor, San Francisco

## GRAVEYARD SMASH

Right: The UCSD Bookstore hosted its annual Halloween costume contest on Oct. 30. Prizes were awarded for the funniest, scariest, most creative and best group best group costumes. (See more photos on page 6.) Far Right: Two 200-pound pumpkins filled with candy were dropped from the 11th floor of Tioga Hall at John Muir College's 35th annual Halloween Festival on Oct. 30. The pumpkins were donated by local weatherman Joe Lizura.



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## FOCUS

Free fallin' from Tioga

JOHN HANACEK/GUARDIAN

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**SPOKEN**

“You've got to have momentum to have a surf shop. We lost that momentum because we're starting all over again.”

**SCOTT LEMBACH**  
OWNER, MUIR SURF AND SPORT  
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# RAGE AGAINST THE MACHINE

By Philip Rhie



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By Dami Lee



## SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

# Med Student Develops Heartbeat App for iPhone

Critically acclaimed program is now Apple's second most downloaded medical App.

By Victoria Banuelos  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Medical students around the world are thanking Michael Fujinaka, a student at the UCSD Medical School, for adding the iMurmur to the growing list of iPhone applications being used to facilitate quicker, easier student life.

Launched in June 2009, the iMurmur is an iPhone and iPod touch application that allows medical students to compare the sound of a normal heartbeat to the sounds of 21 different types of heart murmurs or irregularities in a one's heartbeat.

Each type of heart murmur has a distinct sound; iMurmur provides

clips of the most common types. The ability to distinguish a normal heartbeat from an irregular one is a skill that most medical students don't learn until their third year of medical school.

Fujinaka, who said he believes that students should be able to practice listening to murmurs earlier, developed iMurmur in his first year at the UCSD School of Medicine.

"Almost every one of the 17,000 new first-year medical students purchase a stethoscope, and most will not receive enough training with it before they

begin their third and fourth years of medical school," Fujinaka said. "This is when medical students are in the hospitals and clinics full-time, learning by practicing on patients."

Shortly after iMurmur was released, Thinklabs Medical — an electronic stethoscope company — purchased the rights to the application. Thinklabs CEO Clive Smith said iMurmur is a convenient tool for students using stethoscopes.

"The art of physical diagnosis is challenging for medical students,"

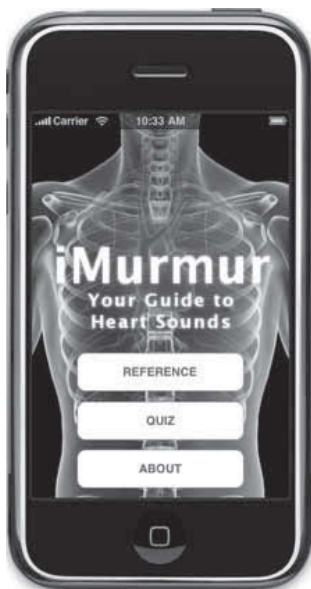
Smith said. "[The iMurmur is] an educational tool that's in a medium well understood by this generation of students."

Fujinaka said he can recall a doctor telling him that less than 20 years ago, medical students had to gather around one huge machine and use headphones to listen to heartbeats. The system has since been replaced by pocket-sized machines — and, now, iMurmur.

The application is available for \$2.99 in the Apple App Store under the "Skill Development" category. Since its release, iMurmur has become the second most purchased medical application.

Fujinaka said he is developing a new application to be released within the month, but is keeping all information about the latest release confidential because it is still being developed.

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## LIGHTS AND SIRENS

### Friday, Oct. 23

#### 7:13 a.m.: Vandalism to vehicle

▶ Three catering carts were vandalized at the Science and Engineering Building.

#### 4:58 p.m.: Medical aid

▶ A 33-year-old male was reported as having a 102.7-degree temperature and fast heart rate, and "not answering questions well" at the Infusion Center on Health Sciences Dr.

#### 10:15 p.m.: Noise disturbance

▶ A group of 20 intoxicated students was reported as disturbing the peace at Lot 705.

#### 11:31 p.m.: Alcohol contact

▶ An unknown student was reported as intoxicated at Black Hall. *Field interview administered.*

### Saturday, Oct. 24

#### 1:03 p.m.: Medical aid

▶ A 10-year-old and an 8-year-old, both riding bikes, "collided" into each other at the Supercomputer Center. *Checks OK.*

#### 6:18 p.m.: Gas leak

▶ A resident at a Regents Road apartment reported smelling gas emanating from the gas meter.

### Sunday, Oct. 25

#### 12:43 a.m.: Drunk in public

▶ An unknown student required medical attention for alcohol poisoning at Price Center East.

#### 2:37 a.m.: Illegal parking

▶ A driver was reported as "passed out in [his] vehicle" at Lot 308.

#### 8:17 a.m.: Suspicious person

▶ A black male in his 40s wearing "hospital booties" and a "wristband" was reported as talking to himself while urinating near the Canyonview Pool bus stop. *Unable to locate.*

#### 8:20 p.m.: Suspicious person

▶ A white female in her late 20s wearing an arm brace was seen "waving down traffic" at Lot 704. *Unable to locate.*

#### 8:48 p.m.: Suspicious person

▶ A 40- to 50-year-old white male was seen "looking into vehicle windows and writing down plate numbers" at the Central Mesa apartments. *Unable to locate.*

### Monday, Oct. 26

#### 4:10 p.m.: Citizen contact

▶ A female reported receiving texts from a male who had stalked her two years ago.

#### 10:47 p.m.: Welfare check

▶ A male reported that his son was missing after not hearing from him for a day. *Checks OK.*

### Tuesday, Oct. 27

#### 9:23 p.m.: Medical aid

▶ A female was reported as "shaking nonstop" after taking an unknown medication at the Muir College apartments.

### Wednesday, Oct. 28

#### 10:32 a.m.: Suspicious person

▶ A 50-year-old white male, "bald in front" with long hair, was seen at Lebon Drive.

#### 2:16 p.m.: Petty theft

▶ A 25-year-old black male wearing dark jeans attempted to "fight with" an unknown reporting party and "take his bag," but was only able to retrieve a pair of headphones and box of cigarettes.

#### 4:11 p.m.: Suspicious person

▶ A tall, 26-year-old white male wearing an "oversized gray sweater" was reported as knocking on doors, saying he was "trying to meet the cool people around and then take it deep." *Gone on arrival.*

#### 11:17 p.m.: Suspicious vehicle

▶ A female reported that two males in a dark vehicle "yelled sexual comments at her" as they drove by at La Jolla Shores Dr.

— **Compiled by Sonia Minden**  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

## Public Comment Period Spanned Two Months

▶ **E-MAIL**, from page 1  
by a vice chancellor.

However, Gupta said the new policy still constitutes an invasion of privacy for those unaware of its effects.

"Faculty are employed by the university, so they expect their records to belong to the university, but students are not employees," he said. "Students have a right to know what's happening with their records, especially since there's such a heavy use of electronic communication."

The process by which the policy was drafted has also roused concern among student leaders. The changes were implemented by the UCSD Electronic Communications Procedures and Practices Committee, an 11-member group consisting entirely of faculty and administration.

Gupta and Graduate Student Association President Alex James said students should have been included in the policy's revision process.

"We're just trying to figure out where this came from and why no students had any say in this," James said. "Almost every group or committee includes some form of student representation, so this definitely feels like back-door negotiation."

Gupta and James said they are currently working on further investigating the policy.

"There was no student representation on the committee that created these changes," Gupta said. "There were no minutes taken at the meetings where it was developed and discussed, and a lot of this was done in the dark."

James said he is more concerned with the issue of student notification.

"If someone requests the personal information of a student and something could happen to the student if the information is handed over, the student should be notified of what the university does," he said.

The policy specifies that the university must eventually notify individuals if their records are distributed and must provide a reason for this distribution. However, notification may come after the records have already been copied and used.

According to committee chair Brian Schottlaender, the policy writing committee was established in 2006 by then-Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs Marsha Chandler for the purpose of revising the policy for UCSD. The committee has met three times since then: in November 2006, April 2007 and March 2009.

In 2005, the UC Office of the President revised the systemwide Electronic Communications Policy, which was first created in 2000. The new UCSD draft was established in response to orders from UCOP that all UCs must develop a clear campus-specific version consistent with the systemwide policy.

Schottlaender said UCSD's policy adaptation clarifies the procedure in cases involving legal action.

"Prior to the revised policy, many outcomes relating to e-mail communications and how such communications should be handled under various circumstances were vague and

ambiguous," he said.

While Schottlaender acknowledged the lack of student involvement, he said the university provided ample time for student comment by holding a public review period from Nov. 6, 2008 to Jan. 16, 2009.

"The revised ECPP was the product of several years' work," Schottlaender said. "It reflects the extensive solicitation and incorporation of comments from the campus community."

He said that, of the few student comments received during the public input period, most were concerned with advertising and disposition of electronic communication records in the event of student or faculty death — not student privacy or communication records.

Gupta said the council is working to fight the policy, though councilmembers have not yet established a definite plan of attack.

"It's a policy already, so it's hard to change," he said. "But if policy can be reversed so that students' e-mail accounts are not monitored, we will pursue that."

Schottlaender said he is open to more student involvement.

"I welcome student input," he said. "I am certain that Vice Chancellor [of Academic Affairs] Paul Drake would be happy to have a student representative join the committee now, if either A.S. or G.S.A. — or both — would like to designate a representative."

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# OPINION

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## OUT OF CONTEXT

“Look, am I going to sit and weep every time a young hooker feels as though she's been taken advantage of?”

GORE VIDAL  
 AMERICAN NOVELIST

## Eat Your Way Through a Good Fridge Cleaning

With a few culinary undertakings under my now much-tighter belt, I can tell you firsthand: Cooking is a humbling test of patience, organization and mental fortitude — hardly something you'd want to add to the nauseating schedule of a UCSD student.

**Kitchen Accomplished**  
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There is perhaps no clearer depiction of the collegiate aversion to cooking than a peak in my refrigerator. For someone who proudly touts himself as a self-taught cook, my fridge is hypocritically sparse. A true bachelor's box, it features two half-consumed Trumer Pilsner six-packs, a few sandwich fixings, cream cheese (no bagels), a solitary onion, a bulb of garlic and an array of condiments.

My saving graces for this particular night in — two pink chicken breasts — sat forlornly in the meat drawer. Fresh produce was absent, and frankly, sort of unwelcome.

Jaded from the soggy memory of too many Dos Primos burritos

**ONLINE**  
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in my stomach, too broke to afford anything else outside fast food (despite my lucrative journalistic income) and sickened by thought of another greasy cheese ball between toast, I

racked my brain for a recipe that could put my measly fixings to use.

Objective: transform as many of my end-of-week riffraff remains as possible into something edible.

Wary that my taste buds would soon give in to a quick PB&J sandwich, I begged the Internet to solve my dilemma. With a measured degree of skepticism and low expectations, I Googled “student-friendly recipes”.

Soon, I stumbled upon an unsuspecting Web site by a British cooking entrepreneur named Tom Tuke-Hastings; and suddenly, I was in kitchen-noob Nirvana. His site, [www.cookingbynumbers.com](http://www.cookingbynumbers.com), offered me two locations by which I could evaluate the worth of my scanty food stash: my fridge and my spice cabinet. I was given a ballot-style list of ingredient options that are typically found in fridges and cupboards.

I went through each ballot, checking off my random kitchenfull — like “American Idol,” but juicier.

Half of me expected the survey to declare my ingredients unusable, yet I couldn't help but feel a creeping sense of excitement as I clicked the “Find Recipes” button.

To my astonishment, the search yielded over ten pages of recipes. All of them were pretty easy, too. Apparently, I could utilize my cream cheese, solitary onion, garlic, random spices and chicken breasts to make a “chicken and cheese parcel” dish in less than 20 minutes. What's more, the preparation involved cooking *en papillote* — French for cooking in parchment (read: tinfoil,



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## SLIPPERY GROUND

*A new state assembly bill is proposing that California put a tax on oil drilling to generate revenue for higher education. But what happens when that cash flow runs dry too? By Cheryl Hori*

**STATE NEWS** — State Senate Majority Leader Alberto Torrico (D-Calif.) pitched a new bill in February that would pump almost 10 percent of California oil profits into higher education. But, as tempting as this modern Robin Hood system may be, we can't lean the fate of an already dwindling higher education on a depleting natural resource.

The bill would eventually generate over \$1.5 billion a year by placing a 9.9% tax on in-state oil drilling, and could theoretically put an end to professor furloughs, climbing student fees and swelling class sizes. Of that \$1.5 billion, \$270 million would be designated to the UC system, \$540 million to the California State University system and \$99 million to community colleges (despite the fact that, with an enrollment of nearly 3 million, they boast over ten times more students than the UC).

The fact that both UC and CSU officials have taken a stand against the bill — despite the fact that it's supposed to benefit them — is especially telling. Their major concern: If state government higher-ups believe oil companies are providing public colleges and universities with sufficient funding, they might cut state funding even more to free up money for California's other myriad of problems — leaving us sucking from a drying industry.

For the 2008-09 academic year, the state provided the UC with a total of \$3.2 billion — and for this year, that figure's already down by a massive \$843 million. If assistance from the big oil companies creates the illusion of financial stability, there's no telling how much deeper state cuts might run.

While the revenue generated by the bill might momentarily ease some of the symptoms of the budget crisis, we can't afford to ride the coattails of our oil industry off into the sunset, especially if it means jeopardizing our rightful source of funding: the state.

In theory, funneling cash from evil corporate giants seems like the perfect solution, but it's not nearly that simple. Oil, after all, is a nonrenewable resource. Once we've siphoned it all into our Escalades, we won't be getting it back anytime soon. It would be far wiser to look into growing resources like

renewable energy for funding, rather than one with a heaving finite limit.

In the past seven years alone, California reserves have run down 300 million barrels, and the state industry has been on a downward slide ever since its peak of productivity back in 1985.

Some argue that — because California is the only major oil producer in the United States that doesn't demand a severance tax on the industry — it's time higher education

jumped on the oil-levying bandwagon. Granted, other states have used oil profits to their benefit. Texas, for instance, sets about \$400 billion aside every year from mineral and oil profits for higher education. But with a comparatively paltry 1.4 million students (the Golden State boasts 3.6 million) and 40 percent greater oil production, an oil tycoon's dollar won't stretch nearly as far in California. With such great differences in context, Texas's solution may not be as one-size-fits-all as we'd hope.

Assembly Bill 656 is hardly the first of its kind. In 1981, 2006 and again this year, proposals to tax California's oil industry have crashed and burned — primarily out of fear that such a tax would drastically affect consumers at the pump (a scare tactic employed by the oil giants funding the con campaigns).

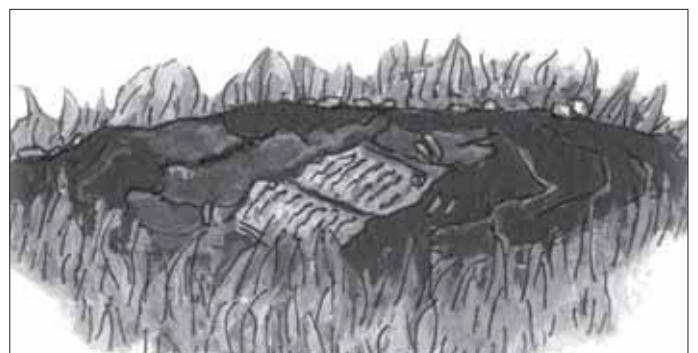
Instead of just looking at the short-term, we need to step back and con-

sider the possible outcomes of this quick fix. Majority Leader Torrico said his bill will help public universities systems raise more money to support the state's ever-growing student population. But redirecting oil profits wouldn't be the enduring systemic change we need — instead, it would slap a convenient band-aid onto a gaping slash in our budget.

Though the bill is an innovative effort to simultaneously provide revenue sources for our schools and put pressure on the big guys depleting Earth's resources, the funding hunt can't end here: AB 656 should be a mere jumping point to better-reasoned proposals. Though lobbying policymakers at the capital for instance (as UC President Mark G. Yudof has proposed) is far from a surefire launch out of our budget crisis, it would at least avoid making private companies responsible for bankrolling our education.

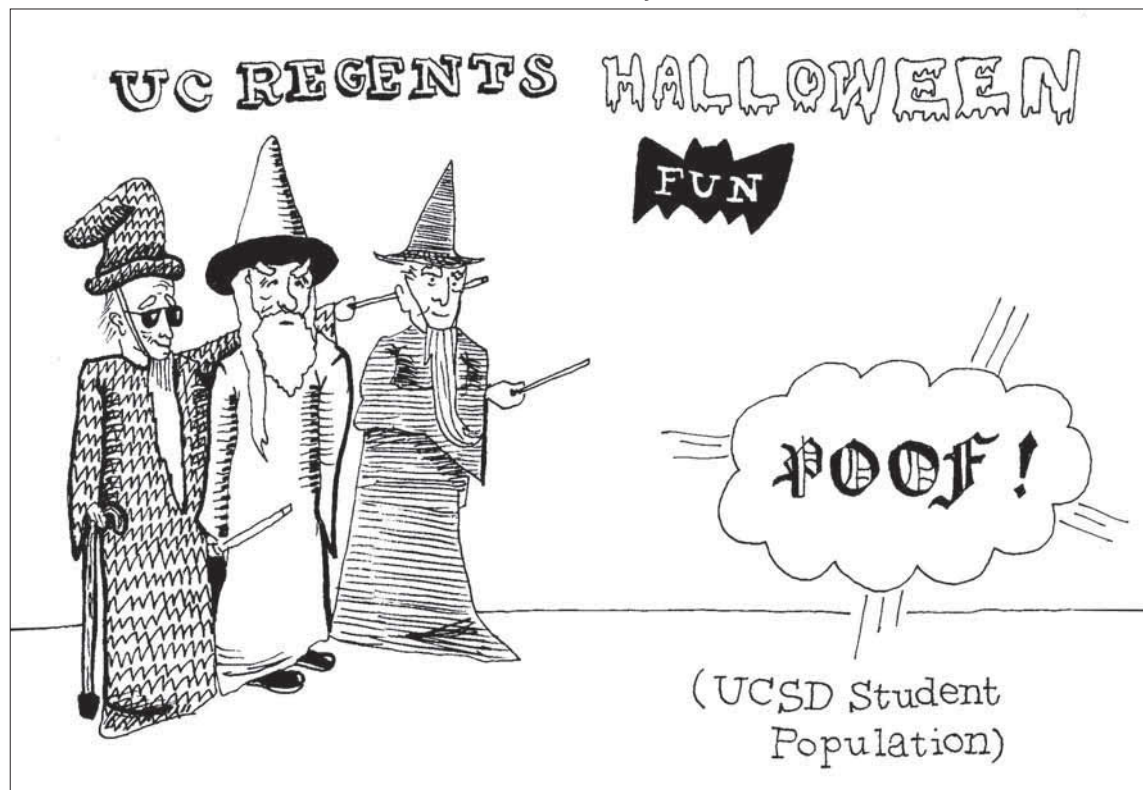
Yudof's and Torrico's proposals should both be commended for at least putting new solutions on the table — but for any kind of sustainable change, we need to get more creative than targeting a cash-strapped state and a few rich oil bandits. Taxing other lucrative industries with guaranteed business or loosening state laws to make way for new ones (read: legalize it) could pull our universities out of the red. Policymakers must follow Torrico's lead in proposing innovative solutions to higher education's problems — it's our only hope for a furlough-free tomorrow.

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# A DROP FROM THE INKWELL By Priscilla Lázaro



## Total Satisfaction: One Part Garlic, Two Parts Chicken

► **KITCHEN**, from page 4 to keep the breasts moist), which entailed an impressive presentation that would surely score me points for international flair.

As I laid out my ingredients, disbelief seeped into my head at the idea of this actually amounting to a solid meal. The preparation was minimal. I diced the onion and a half-clove of garlic, then mixed them into 125 grams of cream cheese along with two tablespoons of rosemary and thyme (though any spices would've worked). Using two sheets of foil, I created a double-layered square tray for each chicken breast and spread

the mixture on. I then covered the chicken breasts, slid them into my oven — preheated to 400 degrees — and, twenty minutes later, they were ready.

The foil trays were incredibly hot from the oven, so I allowed them to sit on the counter for about 10 minutes until they had cooled. As I was ravenously hungry at this point, I hastily removed the foil covering, grabbed my Trumer Pilsner (necessary to the recipe or not, the beer was mine for the gulping), hoisted the chicken breast onto my plate and cut into it.

The first succulent bite was far tastier than my scant ingredients

foretold. The onion, garlic and spices had seeped delicately into the chicken breast while in the foil wrapping, producing an unparalleled hot juiciness with each bite. To my astonishment, cooking by numbers was a success.

Better believe I turned my leftovers into a lunchtime chicken sandwich with some lettuce, tomato and some bread slapped on to go. Thanks to all that handy-dandy aluminum, cleanup was virtually nonexistent. With some help from Tuke-Hastings — and, of course, the Internet — I learned that it hardly takes any creativity to make something out of nothing.

# LETTER TO THE EDITOR

## Fee Hikes Necessary to Maintain UC Prestige

Dear Editor,

I attended the Sept. 16 UC Board of Regents meeting as a neutral bystander. As I said then in my public comments, and privately to anyone who would listen, blindly opposing fee hikes is irresponsible and counter-productive.

I am as opposed in principle to fee hikes as anyone. However, I fear that most students, the UC Student Association and perhaps the Graduate Student Association fail to grasp just how dire a financial crisis the university faces. Money must come from somewhere, and without new revenues to address the budget gap, our university will slowly crumble until it is unrecognizable.

There are only two possible long-term answers: renewing the state funding that is consistent with the UC master plan, or drastically restructuring how the UC system is funded. In the short term, there are far too many funding shortfalls and far too few opportunities for savings for a freeze in fee hikes to be even remotely practical.

The protests and comments at the Sept. 16 UC Regents meeting were painful to watch; the regents were blamed at every turn for a crisis foisted upon them by the legislature, the voters and California's terribly broken political system. The protestors at the meeting drew attention away from the real causes of fee hikes at a time

when it is more critical than ever that these issues be addressed deliberately and rationally. Emotional protests against the regents simply make the students look childish and hopelessly naive.

I imagine I'll get a lot of flack for being a curmudgeon on these issues. I am a student, and thus I am not insensitive to student concerns. However, I was a Californian long before I became a UC student. California has built the finest system of public higher education the world has ever seen. It is no small part of what makes California great, and it is being threatened with a slide into mediocrity that will come faster than most people realize.

I hope that any protests GSA involves itself in will be coherent, thought-out and have a goal of creating thoughtful discourse about the real issues rather than spouting the poisonous invective I heard in September.

— **Jonathan J. Sapan**  
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### Q: Why Should I believe in God?

**A: PART 2** How often I hear, "Why should I believe in God? Look at all the killing in the name of God, of Christ, of religion!" It's true that religious people have been guilty of atrocities throughout history. However, the charge against religion or Christianity in particular, needs some examination. While it is true that professing Christians have committed violence in Christ's name, they have done so illegitimately. What I mean is that no one can point to the teachings or example of Jesus Christ to justify such behavior. Quite the contrary, Jesus taught us to love one another, to love our enemies, to turn the other cheek--and He modeled what He taught, to the point of giving his life for us on the cross. True Christianity is not responsible for atrocities.

It is unfair to clump all religions together, charging that all belief in God, without distinction, is responsible for so many wars and so much violence. While some religions may propagate violence, most do not. There is a larger issue that has been almost totally ignored by attackers of religion. What about the enormous atrocities committed by those who do not believe in God? Take Hitler, for example, responsible for the killing of millions of Jews and others who did not fit in his eugenics agenda. These words of Hitler hang on the walls of Nazi death camps in Poland: "I freed Germany from the stupid and degrading followers of conscience and morality. We will train young people before whom the world will tremble. I want young people capable of violence - imperious, relentless and cruel."

Then there is Stalin, the antitheist mastermind and murderer of fifteen million of his own people. And what about Mao, and Mussolini, atheists all. I am not suggesting that all antitheists are guilty of atrocities or of supporting atrocities--certainly that is not the case. But why don't we hear the passionate cry on college campuses demanding to know why so much violence and so many atrocities have been committed by the antitheists and the irreligious? There are many morally upright and compassionate antitheists in the world today. However, they do not derive their virtues from antitheism. To deny the existence of God is to inescapably forfeit the right to any frame of reference supporting universal moral law. Ravi Zacharias states, "Antitheism provides every reason to be immoral and is bereft of any objective point of reference with which to condemn any choice. Any antitheist who lives a moral life merely lives better than his or her philosophy warrants" (Can Man Live Without God? p.32).

In closing, the words of Auschwitz/holocaust survivor Victor Frankl in his book, *The Doctor and the Soul* (p.XXI): "The gas chambers of Auschwitz were the ultimate consequence of the theory that man is nothing but the product of heredity and environment...I am absolutely convinced that the gas chambers of Auschwitz...were ultimately prepared not in some ministry or other in Berlin, but rather at the desks and in lecture hall of nihilistic scientists and philosophers."

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## Newsom's Exit Leaves Democrats Hanging

► **NEWSOM**, from page 1  
 San Francisco, he's struggling to find more numbers — in terms of fundraising, in terms of support, etc."

Brown gained the support of unions and a wider range of voters than Newsom, especially in the 65-and-over age group. According to the Field Poll, Newsom has only 17 percent of the vote in that demographic, compared to Brown's 62 percent.

Analysts have also been speculating about the potential candidacy of Senator Dianne Feinstein (D-Calif.), who has had stronger numbers than Newsom in the past.

An additional survey taken by the Field Poll added Feinstein to the list

of hypothetical candidates. Between Feinstein, Brown and Newsom, Feinstein led with 40 percent of the vote — coming in ahead of Brown, who had 27 percent of the vote. Newsom came in last with only 16 percent.

Feinstein, however, has not publicly indicated interest in the 2010 race.

Newsom had the strongest support among voters aged 18 to 39 — the only area where he edged out Brown with a 41-percent approval rating. According to Wung, Newsom's popularity among young voters is at least partially due to the attention he has placed on issues related to college students and, in particular, the University of California's

budget crisis.

So far, Newsom has been the only candidate to directly address the UC fee increases and walkouts.

"I favor fully funding the UC system," Newsom said in a statement released Sept. 23.

Wong said Newsom's views on education were critical in his own choice to back the San Francisco mayor.

"Newsom has come out in support of repealing the tuition increase and having a tuition freeze, whereas Jerry Brown has not done anything at all," Wung said.

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# ON THE ROAD: SECOND-YEAR CRUISES CALIFORNIA

BY MIKE STUDZINSKI CONTRIBUTING WRITER

**M**uir College sophomore Perry Naughton wheeled up to UCSD on Sept. 19, 2009 reeking of sweat, saltwater and the accumulated grime of several showerless nights. It was 10 a.m., and he had four hours to kill until he could move into his Muir dorm. Naturally, he headed to Black's beach to catch a wave.

Unlike the rest of his classmates, Naughton didn't drive to UCSD from his hometown with his family to help him move in. Instead, he opted for an epic bike tour with his longtime friend and fellow Muir College sophomore Casey Owen. They traveled the 280-mile trip from Lompoc, California on borrowed G2 bikes, toting a small trailer packed with everything they would need for five nights of beach camping. Strapped on top of course, was Naughton's six-foot-three-inch M10 epoxy surfboard.

The pair was inspired to embark on the six-day excursion after reading articles in surf magazines about similar trips others had taken across the country.

Naughton said he had recently begun biking and was looking for a challenge.

Owen and Naughton left Lompoc on Monday and planned to be at UCSD, ready for the new school year, no less than six days later. However, it didn't take them long to realize their trip would be a lot tougher than they ever expected.

"Our first day was miserable," Naughton said. "We didn't know how

long 70 miles would be, and we almost didn't make it. We thought we were going to have to turn around."

That evening, they arrived at Carpinteria State Beach and spent the night nursing sore limbs. But instead of heading back home, they decided to keep chugging along the coast, pumping through about 50 miles of riding per day. They spent their nights at state beaches in Carpinteria, Malibu, Dana Point, Cardiff by the Sea and one night at Owen's brother's house in El Segundo.

According to Naughton, the toughest part of the trip wasn't navigating the seaside side streets, but maneuvering urban labyrinths like Los Angeles and Long Beach. As busses were

often parked in bike lanes, the bikers were forced to veer into indifferent traffic on more than one occasion.

As could be expected, crotchety commuters stuck in rush-hour showed little sympathy — not even for two sun-burnt boys biking the California coast with surfboards and camping gear in tow.

"We definitely got honked at," Naughton said.

The pair also had trouble building speed with the constant impediment of red lights. Their trailers — which, Naughton estimated, weighed about 30 pounds — made it noticeably harder to peddle, especially after being at a standstill. There were times when both would fall back despite their best efforts to endure the rigorous schedule.

Finally, after piloting their way out of the city, the two-man team happened upon the 2009 Hurley Pro surf contest in Trestles, where Naughton said they hit the beach with the professionals.

After a lay day in Trestles, the boys decided to round out the last leg of their expedition by heading south to San Diego — and Fall Quarter.

When it was finally 2 p.m. on move-in day and Naughton picked up the keys to his dorm, he said his parents showed up with all the things he couldn't fit in his trailer.

It was a trip Naughton says he would definitely repeat. Turning move-in day into a memorable six-day journey along the California coast, Naughton and Owen conducted their own custom Wilderness Orientation and squeezed the most out of summer 2009 — right up to the bitter end.

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PERRY NAUGHTON  
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## IN FOCUS Muir Pumpkin Drop



**W**hen the yearly pumpkin order placed by Muir College Resident Dean Pat Danylyshyn-Adams fell through, the fate of a 35-year-old tradition was looking grim.

It seemed the annual Muir Pumpkin Drop was in cancellation crosshairs.

That is, until Danylyshyn-Adams decided to send out an e-mail to nearly 600 of her past House Advisors — pleading them to donate a pumpkin large enough to hurl over the top floor of Tioga Hall.

The next morning, former House Advisor and Muir College alum Joseph Denzinio sent out a request to KUSI, San Diego's independent television news station.

One thing led to another, and weatherman Joe Lizura came through with a pumpkin provider to keep the tradition alive, and even featured the Muir hopefuls in a televised segment.

Last Friday, Oct. 30, students dropped two candy-packed 200-pound pumpkins (dubbed "In" and "Out") over an 11-story ledge. And although this year's pumpkin failed to beat the college's record for largest "splat" (currently held by 1995's 398-pound pumpkin, which exploded its gourdly guts to over 100 feet from where it fell), the festival that followed compensated with games, prizes and pumpkin pie.



— EDWIN GONZALEZ  
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*Forced off Campus, Muir Skate Shop Fights to Find New Niche*



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Located along Garnet Ave. among tattoo parlors, boutiques, frozen-yogurt joints and consignment shops, Muir Skate Shop has been relying on online sales to bolster its profits during the recent move.

► **GRIND**, from page 8 offering mostly apparel. “Students do miss having a skate shop,” Dean of Student Affairs at Muir College Patty Mahaffey said. “We feel there is a niche for the skating culture on campus, and the shop was popular for people who needed their skateboards fixed or to learn safety tips.” Like most recent graduates, Lembach’s shop has had a tough time getting used to things on the outside. It faces a difficult economy, a new demographic of customers and a new beach town full of competition.

Since its reopening in March 2009 in Pacific Beach, the store has changed quite a bit. According to Lembach, sales have been difficult to keep up. He attributes the retail slump to the poor economy and the loss of on-campus customers — who never failed to pour in at the beginning of Fall Quarter in search of speedier between-class transportation.

Over the summer, Lembach scissored the store’s name to Muir Skate Shop and decided to drop its line of surfing gear.

“You got to have momentum to have a surf shop,” Lembach said. “We lost that momentum because we’re starting all over again.”

Shoehorned between consignment shops and frozen-yogurt joints on the lively Garnet Avenue, Muir Skate Shop is just as small and cramped as it was on campus, except now it boasts a back-room ramp on which local boarders can grind, carve and shred to their heart’s content.

Lembach recently revamped Muir Skate Shop’s Web site and moved most of his business online. Within two weeks of its launch, [www.muirskate.com](http://www.muirskate.com) was bringing in nearly 80 percent of Lembach’s sales.

If the shop doesn’t pull through its slump and see increased sales soon, Lembach said he might have to run the entire enterprise from his garage.

Of course, this is not the Muir Skate Shop that Lembach envisioned back in 2005, when he took a chance on a vacant space in Muir College and opened up shop at a research university known predominantly for science and engineering.

It didn’t take long for Lembach’s genial personality and the shop’s prime pick of Rainbow sandals, video games and longboards to keep business trafficking all day long.

According to Mahaffey, Muir conducted a student survey when it was trying to determine what business would best benefit college residents.

“The survey results indicated that they wanted to see a surf shop in that space,” said Mahaffey.

According to Mahaffey, a combination of forces drove Muir Skate Shop from its popular perch last March. Renovations to the Muir



College quad over the summer would have temporarily driven the skate shop from its digs, and the impending arrival of the Outback Adventures Surf Shop further discouraged Lembach from holding onto his spot.

In 2004, Outback Adventures started scoping out a location for a new retail branch in Price Center. With the expansion, Outback hoped for a more visible presence on campus, turning student attention to the outings and events they hold regularly.

The Student Life committee, a group of administrators in charge of green-lighting campuswide funding allocations, approved the Outback business venture. Once the space opened up in Spring Quarter 2009, Outback Adventures Surf Shop began preparing to open its doors in the central hub of campus.

The space where Muir Skate Surf and Sport once stood — along with the rest of Muir’s student-life facilities — is currently under construction. There are no known plans for refilling the space at the moment, though Mahaffey said she plans to survey students again once construction of the Muir Student Center has wrapped.

Meanwhile, Lembach has kept on three UCSD alumni as part-time employees. He said he’s maintained strong relationships with old student regulars who now venture out to PB for worn-down wheel replacements and other boarding needs.

Now that his business is more centrally located within the San Diego community, Lembach also caters to students from the University of San Diego and San Diego State University — and any other Pacific Beach residents who happen to peek their heads in the door.

Lembach said he hopes he can get Muir Skate Shop back on the grind by promoting their curiously academic name around San Diego and settling into his Pacific Beach digs for the most homey feel possible.

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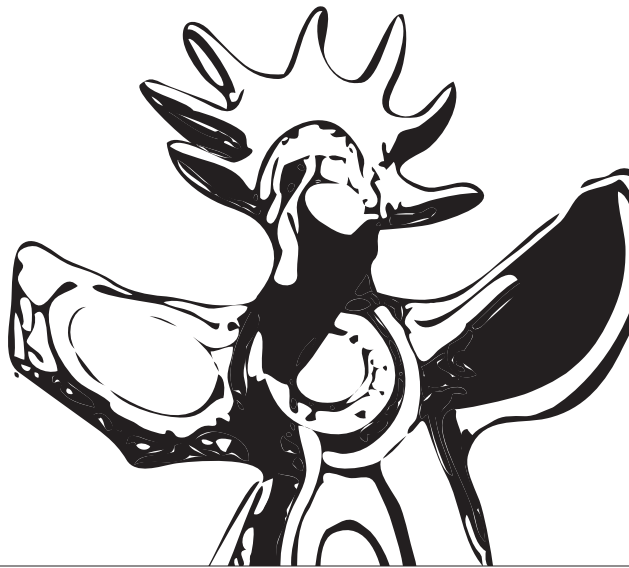




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## Seniors Gear Up For Final Game at Canyonview West Pool

► **WATER POLO**, from page 16

With renewed energy, UCSD scored the first two goals of the fourth quarter to erase Cal State Long Beach's advantage. The 49ers regained their lead with a long shot from 10 meters out, then added an insurance goal late in the period to bring the game to 7-5.

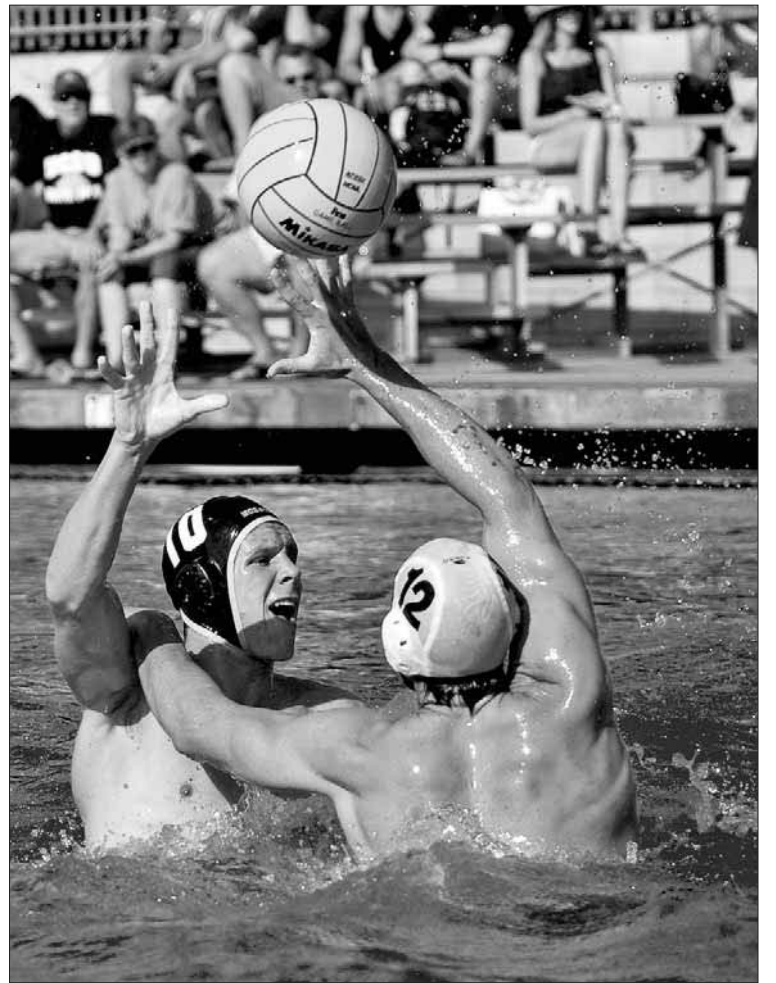
"It was a good game for us because we mixed up our defense a lot," Harper said. "Long Beach has one of the premier two-meter men in the nation, and we did a great job on him. Senior two-meter Peter Greshman absolutely outplayed him ... It's too bad we lost, but I was pleased with the effort."

The 49ers goalkeeper had an excellent game with 16 saves throughout the match. Junior driver Bryce Madsen led the Tritons offensively with three goals.

UCSD now returns home for its final homestand and its first and only game at Canyonview this year, due to untimely construction. The Tritons will honor six seniors before their match against Santa Clara University on Nov. 7 at 12 p.m.

"It's going to be our one and only big home game of the year," Harper said. "Students have done a nice job and worked hard getting to the Coggan Complex, but this is different since it's right on campus ... It's going to be a close game and I'd love to give the win to the student body."

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UCSD will host its annual Senior Day prior to the Nov. 7 match against Santa Clara University.

## Warning: New York Yankees May Be Hazardous to Your Health

► **JOE & TILLISCH**, from page 16

**4. Derek Jeter.** Yeah, Derek Jeter. Why do we have to like Derek Jeter? Whenever people talk about not liking the Yankees, somebody always interjects, "What about Jeter?"

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McCarver verbally fellate him, I will not like Derek Jeter.

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## Monday Nov 2

### ART

**Clare Parrys Restoration & Ruin** - Presented by the Visual Arts Department. Ornate, pass-produced, imitation damask wallpaper patters, on closer inspection, reveal disquieting handmade manipulation. Gallery open until Friday, Nov. 6. 12:30-4:30pm / Visual Arts Center, Gallery

### CAREER

**UCDC Information** - Live and work in the nation's capital while earning UC credit! All majors are invited to hear about requirements, deadlines, and the application process. 11am / Horizon Room, Career Services Center

**Interviewing to Win** - 2-4pm / Horizon Room, Career Services Center

### RECREATION

**Roma Nights Presents Juna** - This project is a combination of two very unique visions. Juna's songs are Tragically beautiful and attractively dark; they are intended to stimulate vibrations of the soul. 8pm / Espresso Roma



### RECREATION

**Port O'Brien** - After an extremely hectic summer touring with Papercuts across the states, Port O'Brien journey to The Loft to play in San Diego again for the first time in almost a year. Fans will get a chance to hear the new album 'threadbare, released Oct 6th on TBD records. 9pm / The Loft / \$5 UCSD student, PAYC

## Tuesday Nov 3

### CAREER

**Making Your Resume Stand Out in a Tight Economy** - You can't change the economy but you can change your resume! Find out how to draw employers in. 10am / Horizon Room, Career Services Center

### RECREATION

**Manic Diffusion** - Playing acoustics on the patio! 5-7pm / Porter's Pub

### WORKSHOP

**Communicate UCSD : Finger** - Participants in this workshop will increase their awareness in understanding the way social position, social capital, and personal experiences impact everyday lives. Learn how the way we communicate can make a social impact. 3pm / Cross Cultural Center, Conference Room

## Wednesday Nov 4

### CAREER

**2009 Law School Information Fair** - 10:30am-2:30pm / Library Walk

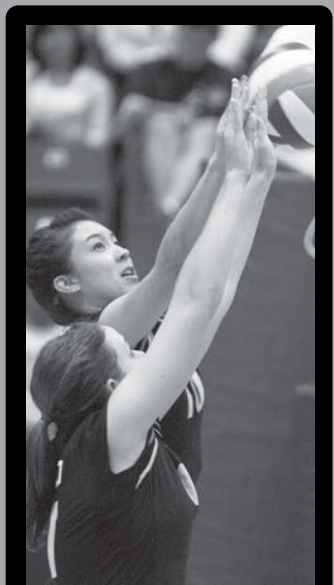
**UC Berkeley Law School Info Session** - Get in the know with the inside scoop! Discover what schools are looking for in applicants, how to successfully apply and what to expect in the admissions process. 3-4:30pm / Horizon Room, Career Services Center

### LECTURE

**Holocaust Living History Workshop Presents Discovering History: Holocaust Survivors in San Diego** - Hear local holocaust survivor Benjamin Midler discuss his personal experiences and ask him your own questions. 5pm / Geisel Library

### RECREATION

**Rupa & the April Fishes** - As one of the first artists to perform at The Loft last year, the wonderful Rupa (UC San Diego Alumni) and the April Fishes return to the venue this November celebrating the release of their new album Este Mundo as part of a national tour. 9pm / The Loft / \$5 UCSD student, PAYC



### SPORTS

**Women's Volleyball** - UCSD v. Cal State East Bay. 7pm / UC San Diego

## Thursday Nov 5

### HEALTH

**Mindfulness Based Stress Reduction for Cancer Patients and Caregivers** - A 9-week course to cultivate greater attention and awareness. Learn to mobilize the inner resources of your mind and body for improved well-being. 3:30pm / Moores Cancer Center

### RECREATION

**Thursday Night Thing** - The Loft is partnering with the Museum of Contemporary Art San Diego at their downtown location for the return of TNT (Thursday Night Thing)! The Loft and Sezio, will present an interactive art-making

activity led by local artist David Adey, performances by famed balloon artist Addi Somekh, and live music by Money Mark and Birds and Batteries. 7pm / Museum of Contemporary Art, San Diego / \$7 UCSD student

### WORKSHOP

**Tackling Conflict With Confidence** - Students will learn ways to manage conflict and tension in interpersonal relationships. Participants will have an opportunity to discuss techniques for addressing conflicts when they do arise in this interactive session. 2pm / Price Center West, Red Shoe Room

## Friday Nov 6

### ARTS

**Robert Duarte** - Duarte presents BANG, a kinetic sculpture / machine performance. Performance hours are 10am-noon and 2-5pm. 10am-5pm/Price Center East

### CAREER

**Obtaining and Internship** - Learn strategies for searching internship and part-time job listings to find positions that will meet your goals. 12-1:15pm / Horizon Room, Career Services Center

### LECTURE

**We See the Ancestors in the Faces of Our Children** - Honoring Life-Giver Vicki Gambala, performance by Soaring Eagles. 6-8pm / Multipurpose Room, Student Services Center

### RECREATION

**Porter's Pub Presents "Friday Nights Live"** - Manic Diffusion and Guava Belly. 8-11pm / Porter's Pub

**Grrrl Fair Benefit Show** - All Female Hip Hop. Che Cafe Presents Addiquit, Cihuatl-ce and TBA. 8pm / The Che Cafe / \$6



### SPORTS

**Softball** - UCSD v. Mt. SAC. 5pm / UC San Diego

## Saturday Nov 7

### RECREATION

**Eligh & Scarub** - Whether you know them from 3 Melancholy Gypsies (3MG), Living Legends or any of their other projects, there is no denying that Eligh & Scarub are forces to be reckoned with when it come to the world of hip hop. 9pm / The Loft / \$5 UCSD student, PAYC

**The Che Café Presents** - Live Bands: Chinese Stars, Halloween Swim Team and TBA. 8pm / The Che Cafe

## Sunday Nov 8

### LECTURE

**Realities of War: Testimonies from the Frontline** - What do you really know about war? Hear from the people who have been there: Iraq, Afghanistan, GI Resistance, women in the military, homeless veterans, military families. 11am / Student Services Center, Multipurpose Room

### RECREATION

**Ballroom Dance Club Dance** - Introduction to Hustle. Have fun ballroom dancing. No partner or experience necessary. 6pm / Price Center, Ballrooms B

**Luminance** - After a wildly successful start to the year Luminance returns to The Loft this month with AJ Rafael, Lydia Paek, Gabe Bondoc, JawKneeYeah. 8:30pm / The Loft / \$5 UCSD student

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**unwind @ the hump**

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**THE GARDEN**

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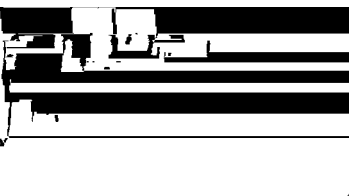
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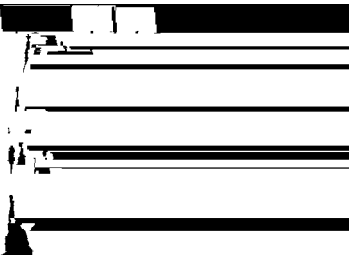
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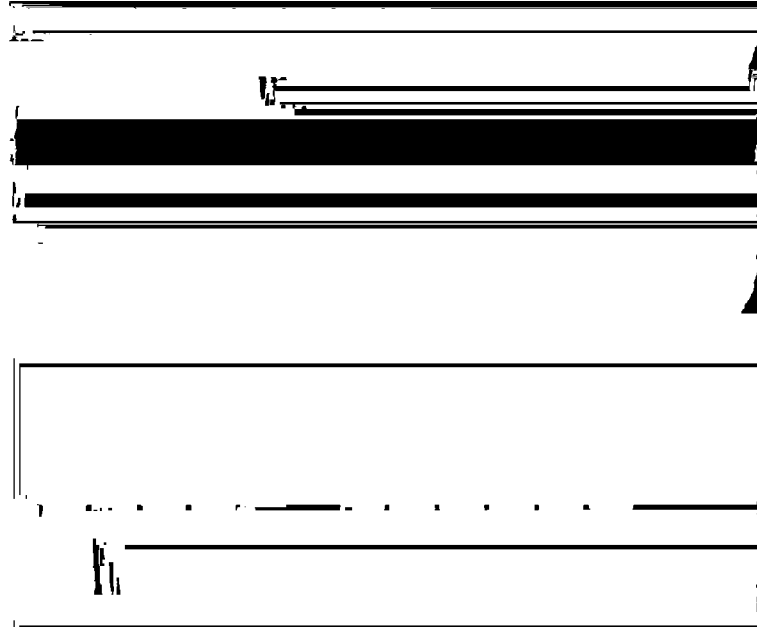
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## CROSSWORD



### Across

- 1 Bar mixer
- 9 Long pace
- 15 Tangy dessert
- 16 Deceive
- 17 Sets free
- 18 In the prior month
- 19 Precisely
- 20 Shrek, for one
- 22 Beat overwhelmingly
- 24 Taxing mo.?
- 25 Title role for 13-Down
- 30 Riled (up)
- 31 Has much too much, briefly
- 33 Self-centered types
- 35 Jerusalem prayer site
- 37 Negri of silents
- 41 Pelota catcher
- 42 Buck tail?
- 43 Unrestricted trading areas
- 46 Le Car maker
- 47 "Michael Collins" actor
- 48 Spaniards roll theirs
- 51 Easy gaits
- 52 UFO pilots, in theory
- 54 Discover with effort
- 56 Wild West showman
- 58 Edge (out)
- 59 Community west of Montebello, Calif.
- 63 Unwavering
- 67 Bureau compartment
- 68 Like much of Rossini's work
- 69 Groups of eight
- 70 Lunch order that can follow the starts of 1-, 35- and 43-Across

### Down

- 1 Shifting mechanism
- 2 Lost love in "The Raven"

- 3 Düsseldorf feature?
- 4 Cowboy's footwear
- 5 \_-cone
- 6 Brief photo sessions?
- 7 Craps cube
- 8 Man of many morals
- 9 Disparaging remark
- 10 1977 Bronson/Remick mind-control thriller
- 11 Stoolie
- 12 First name in tyranny
- 13 Actor DeLuise
- 14 Rock producer Brian
- 21 Hosts, at times
- 23 "And \_!": "Absolutely!"
- 24 Said positively
- 26 Former Sanyo competitor
- 27 Russian despot
- 28 WWII French battle site
- 29 Nobel Peace Prize city
- 32 Window sticker
- 34 Prepare Parmesan
- 36 "Mustn't do that"
- 37 Computer connection
- 38 Letters near zero?
- 39 O'Brien's predecessor
- 40 Med school subj.
- 44 Like Mr. America
- 45 Melancholy
- 48 Rabbitlike rodent
- 49 Backwoodsy
- 50 Soapbox output
- 53 Greenhorns
- 55 Marriage acquisition
- 57 Propellers on ponds
- 59 Tokyo, once
- 60 Pendulum path
- 61 Met
- 62 Defunct flier
- 64 AOL user
- 65 One of a D.C. 100
- 66 Former Monterey Bay fort

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## Tritons Pick Up Two More Wins Over Six Charged Sets

► **VOLLEYBALL**, from page 16

lead before a UCSD rally helped regain momentum. Soon after, Schmidt notched four consecutive kills, tying the set 14-14.

After swapping leads for the remainder of the set, a devastating Triton kill propelled UCSD four straight points ahead to close out the 25-22 set win.

In the match's final set, Cal State Stanislaus again jumped to a quick 7-3 lead.

However, the Tritons soon recovered, setting out on a short run to retake the lead 10-8. Schmidt's 19th kill of the night opened up a Triton scoring spree, and the team cruised to victory from a 19-14 lead.

Black singled out Schmidt's performance as one of the reasons for UCSD's success, but also attributed the Tritons' near-perfect record to outstanding team play.

"It's great for Sylvia [Schmidt]," Black said. "She's one of the best players in the country. But the entire team is playing really well, and that's helping pull the team together."

Schmidt echoed her coach.

"Everyone was playing really well and really trying," she said. "We were getting all our serves in and working together."

On Halloween night at Chico State — where the Tritons hadn't seen victory since 2006 — UCSD handled Chico State as Schmidt notched another 19 kills, 16 of which came in the first two sets. Condon added 14 kills for a Triton sweep of the Wildcats 25-21, 25-23, 25-17.

It was the first time since 2005 that UCSD had swept a season

series against Chico State.

Both teams played flawless offensive games in the first set, with neither team registering a hitting error. The Triton offense jumped to an 18-11 lead, but the Wildcats battled back and continued to chip away at the Tritons' advantage, narrowing the lead to 21-19.

In the end, the Tritons held off the Wildcat charge, and used one of their 12 aces of the night to close the set 25-21.

"We were passing extremely well and working well together," Schmidt said of her team's first-set performance.

In the second set, the resilient Wildcats fought back, leading by as many as three points. But after an ace by senior captain setter Elaine Chen, UCSD recaptured the lead at 17-16. Chico came back to tie the game 22-22 before Schmidt got her final kill of the set to seal the 25-23 Triton victory.

Condon registered eight of her 14 kills in the third set. With the score at 10-8, Condon nailed four consecutive kills as the Tritons went on a six-point run. The Wildcats could do little to stop the Tritons in the third set, and the UCSD assault dominated play for the remainder of the match as the Tritons breezed to a 25-17 victory.

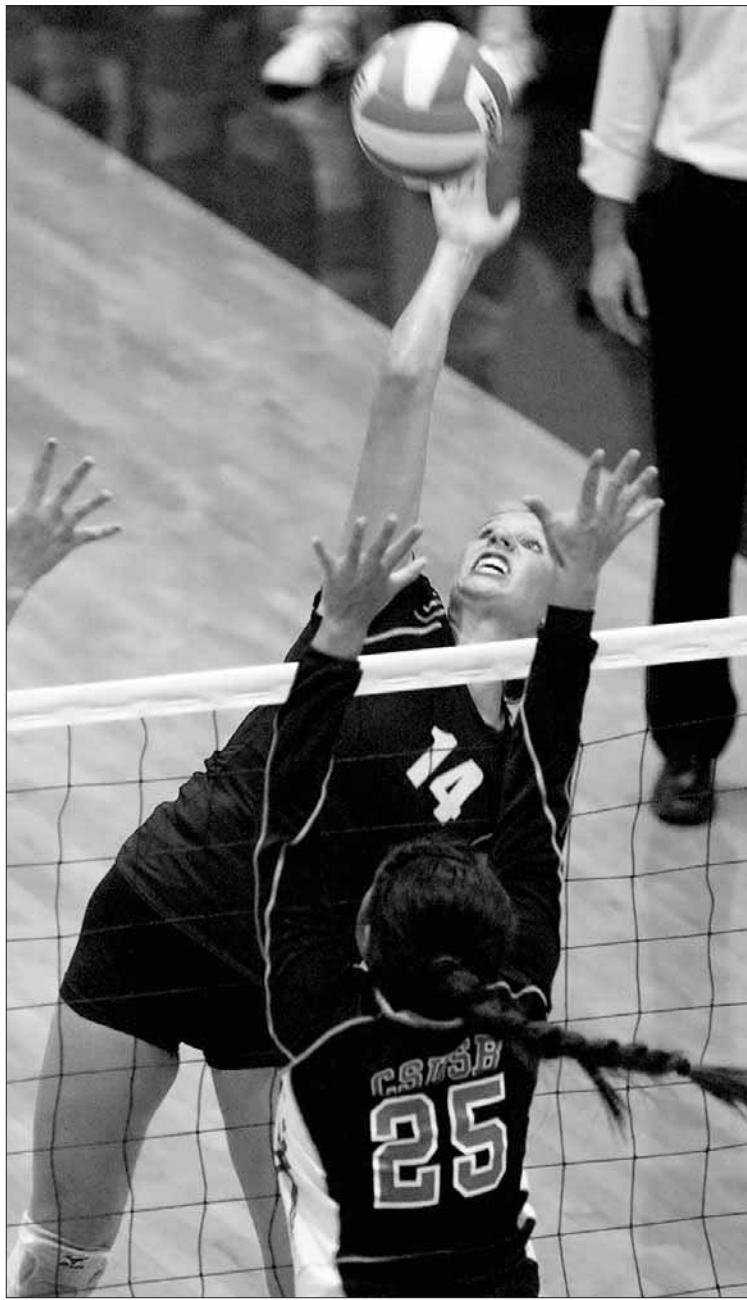
"It feels great to get another win," Schmidt said. "We just take it one game at a time and keep playing."

UCSD is back in action Nov. 4 when they host Cal State East Bay.

Readers can contact Tyler Nelson at [tnelson@ucsd.edu](mailto:tnelson@ucsd.edu).

“ [Schmidt] is one of the best players in the country. But the entire team is playing really well.”

**TOM BLACK**  
HEAD COACH,  
W. VOLLEYBALL



JOHN HANACEK/GUARDIAN FILE

With two weekend wins over conference opponents, UCSD now holds an overall season record of 24-1

## Eight Seniors Honored at Final Game

► **M. SOCCER**, from page 16

celebrated the season's final game by hosting their annual Senior Day, where all eight graduating seniors were honored before the start of the match. However, family and friends was not enough to push the Tritons offense to scratch out a victory.

The starring legacy left behind by the team's 2009 senior class are the accomplishments of Akman and senior Tony Choi.

Akman leaves the Triton soccer program with the most career saves in UCSD school history. Choi holds the distinction of graduating with more career assists at the Division-II level than any other Triton soccer player.

The match against the CSUDH Toros was scoreless until the 73rd minute, when a Dominguez Hills attacker drove a ball past Akman from 18 yards out. A second Toro score eight minutes later was too much for UCSD to overcome, and the 2009 season came to a somber close.

Despite a disappointing outcome in box scores and standings, Jackson said he believes his team has much to be proud of at the close of their 2009 season, including a solid core of young players and one of the best defenses in the CCAA.

"You can't really point the finger at any aspect of our team for the results, and it's really just a matter of so many things that just didn't go our way," Jackson said. "This year has been a great season to build upon for next."

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# SPORTS

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NUMBER CRUNCHER

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Wins by the 2004 women's volleyball team — a school best. Currently, the 2009 Tritons are 24-1 with five regular-season games left.



HOTCORNER

ANNE WETHE | SOCCER

The sophomore midfielder scored UCSD's only goal in a Nov. 1 overtime loss to Cal State Dominguez Hills. Wethe and the Tritons will face the Toros again on Nov. 6, in the first round of the CCAA playoffs.

## Four More Reasons to Hate on the Evil Empire

First, an introduction. I, Joe, am a lifelong Angels fan who has watched the team since the days when Chili Davis was stealing bases, Chuck Finley wasn't getting beat up by women and Jim Abbott was doing it all with one hand. My partner in crime, Cameron, is a lifelong Mariners fan, so he grew up having people steal from him and beat him up.

There's one thing in the world



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of baseball, however, we always can agree on. Actually, there are two. First, the "Real World/Road Rules Challenge" is more exciting than baseball. Second, the Yankees suck.

The latter is the issue to which this column will be dedicated.

So here they are: the top four reasons to hate the Yanks.

**1. A-Rod.** It's simple: He's probably the biggest douche in all of baseball. When Alex Rodriguez is not in a batter's box, he's looking in the mirror, flexing and oiling his muscles. He used to be an innocent kid rising to stardom in Seattle — now he has blossomed into the sport's most supreme bag o' asshole.

When offered a monster contract with Seattle, Rodriguez showed his true colors by accepting a slightly bigger deal with a last-place Texas team. He's a media whore, dating celebrities looser than an old sock — including Madonna and Kate Hudson — and always on the downside of their careers. (Making an Alex Rodriguez-Betty White pairing extremely possible, and kind of a sexy prospect.)

**2. Johnny Damon.** How do you go from being the face of the 2004 World Series Champion "idiot" Boston Red Sox team to the New York Yankees? He pretty much crapped on the entire Red Sox Nation when he signed with New York. He went from a lovable caveman with the facial hair of a Rabbi to a stereotypical clean-shaven Yankee pretty boy.

Basically, Damon sold his balls to the Steinbrenners, and now isn't even good enough to play in the minuscule patch of turf the Yankees call an outfield. Speaking on behalf of the Red Sox Nation: Screw You, Johnny.

**3. The fans/payroll.** While the Yankees are the epitome of pure evil, Yankee fans are the epitome of bandwagoneering morons. Yankee fans are the most annoying, biased, lame, annoying, annoying, annoying and irrational of all fanatics — maybe even more so than Dodger fans.

Must be nice to be able to pick up every single Type A free agent each off-season. It's like playing MLB '06, altering the management settings, giving your team unlimited funds and making incredibly uneven trades to stock your team with All-Stars.

There are only three people on that team with true Yankee ties, and the fans don't even care. They're happy to root for whatever overpaid, overrated, over-the-hill player wanders into town, and then equally as content to boo him at first chance.

See **JOE & TILLISCH**, page 12

## VOLLEYBALL CRUISES TO 15TH-STRAIGHT WIN

UCSD swept both Stanislaus and Chico State to pick up two more conference wins.

By Tyler Nelson  
STAFF WRITER

**WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL** — Building on an already successful season, the No. 2 UCSD women's volleyball team brought home two

victories following a Halloween weekend road trip.

The Tritons defeated Cal State Stanislaus on Oct. 30 and No. 25 Chico State on Oct. 31, improving to 24-1 on the season and boosting their current win streak to 15 games.

It was the first time in three years that the Tritons beat Chico State on the road.

"It's great to get a victory there," head coach Tom Black said. "We played really well. It's a really tough

stadium and the city rallies around the school, so it's a really tough place to play in."

On Friday night, senior captain outside hitter Sylvia Schmidt recorded 19 kills against Cal State Stanislaus, tying her second-highest season total as the Tritons swept the Warriors 25-16, 25-22, 25-21.

In the first set of the night, the Tritons scored 12 of the game's first 14 points. Throughout the match, Cal State Stanislaus could not muster itself within more than

seven points of the Tritons, with UCSD holding a steady lead of as much as 11. The Tritons closed the match with a kill from sophomore outside hitter Katie Condon.

"We really focus on playing one point at a time," Schmidt said. "We're really supportive of each other. We are all playing together and have confidence in each other."

In the second set, the Warriors took off running, seizing a 10-4

See **VOLLEYBALL**, page 15



TRITONS 0, GOLDEN EAGLES 1  
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TRITONS 0, TOROS 2  
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## Tough Losses Close out Soccer Season

By Cameron Tillisch  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

**MEN'S SOCCER** — After a promising but ultimately frustrating season, UCSD closed out its 2009 campaign with a very fitting end: two close losses.

UCSD dropped its match with Cal State Los Angeles on Oct. 30 1-0 before losing 2-0 on the final game of the season two days later, against Cal State Dominguez Hills.

The defeats dropped UCSD to 7-9-4 overall and 4-9-3 in the California College Athletic Association.

"We've been real unlucky, coming out on the losing side of a lot of one-point games," Junior defender Josh Jackson said. "[But] Coach Pascale has preached to keep working hard and playing our game no matter what."

On Oct. 30, the Tritons fell to No. 7 Cal State Los Angeles

— who outshot UCSD 12-3 — in a 1-0 defeat.

To a crowd of home fans on a warm Friday night, the Tritons came out strong against CSULA when freshman forward Evan Walker chased down a long pass to create a breakaway situation against the Golden Eagles' keeper. Walker attempted to juke the keeper, but the Golden Eagles goalie jumped on the ball at Walker's feet to stop the shot.

The play ended badly for both teams: The players collided, resulting in a head injury to the Golden Eagles' goalkeeper that forced him to leave the game.

Carrying a 4-0 shot advantage into the half, Cal State Los Angeles scored what would be the lone goal of the game in the 49th minute. A misplaced Triton header was picked up by a charging Golden Eagle, who booted a driving ball past senior UCSD keeper Peter Akman to

put the Eagles on top.

Five minutes later, the Eagles almost doubled their lead when junior defender Anton Gunnarsson sent a weak shot through the box to senior forward Derrek Horn, who waited near the front of the net. Horn's drive seemed to be on goal, but Akman made a diving save to prevent the score.

UCSD finally showed some sign of offensive life in the 81st minute, when the ball was deflected at the top of the penalty box. Bakal launched a solid shot on goal but the Cal State Los Angeles keeper came up with an impressive stop.

With just under a minute to play, the Tritons put in their final effort. Bakal took a Golden Eagle turnover and sent a hard shot — but it was stopped again by the LA keeper, sealing the Triton defeat.

On Nov. 1, the Tritons cel-

See **M. SOCCER**, page 15

## Top-Ranked Opponents Rain on Final Road Trip

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**MEN'S WATER POLO** — Haunted by early deficits in both matches, the No. 11 Tritons fell to two top-10 opponents in their final road trip of the regular season. UCSD was edged out by No. 8 Cal State Long Beach 7-6 on Oct. 30 before falling 11-6 to No. 6 Loyola Marymount University on Oct. 31.

The two losses dropped UCSD's record to 11-13 entering the team's game this Saturday against Santa Clara University.

"It's always a challenging road-trip anytime you're going to play an [Mountain Pacific Sports Federation] opponent on Friday night and then face our rivals the next day," head coach Denny Harper said. "I'm pleased with our effort Friday. Saturday, not so much."

UCSD entered its game against Western Water Polo Association rival Loyola Marymount University riding a nine-game losing streak against the rival Lions squad, which spans across three seasons. From the outset, there was little sign the Tritons would break their LMU slump this weekend.

"LMU has three skilled offensive players," Harper said. "Not surprisingly, two of them are foreigners who are tough for us. They are also really strong in the goal with [goalkeeper] Andy Stevens, who is very difficult to score on."

The Lions shut down UCSD's offense at the start of the game, holding the Tritons scoreless in the first quarter while taking a two-goal lead. Junior driver Sean Cruz got UCSD on the board in the second — cutting LMU's lead to 2-1 — but the Lions answered back with two goals before halftime.

Playing from behind, the Tritons were able to keep pace with the Lions and pull within 7-5 after senior driver Sean Roberts' goal, with 7:18 left in regulation. Still, the Tritons could not stand up against the relentless Lion attack, allowing four LMU goals in the final seven minutes.

The Tritons had more six-on-five opportunities than the Lions, but were less efficient in the conversion rate. UCSD went 4-for-9 in man-up situations, while LMU was 4-for-5.

UCSD had suffered a one-goal loss to non-conference opponent Cal State Long Beach the night before. The team struggled at the start of the contest, falling behind 4-2 at halftime. After both squads added a score in the third period, they entered the final period with the 49ers nursing a 5-3 lead.

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RECORD	GOALS FOR	GOALS AGAINST	SAVES	GAMES DECIDED BY ONE GOAL
7-9-4 (4-9-3 CCAA)	20	22	89	13