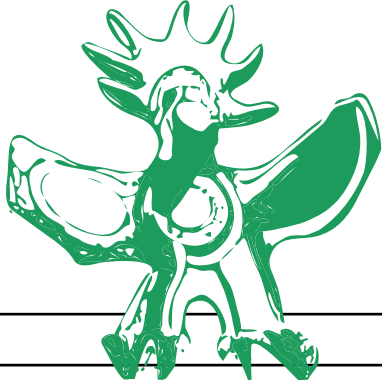


THE



UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SAN DIEGO GUARDIAN

www.ucsdguardian.org

Monday, October 1, 2007

The Student Voice Since 1967

REGENTS DROP BAN ON TOBACCO RESEARCH

Year-long saga ends as board opts for heavier oversight of university research funds linked to tobacco companies.

By Neda Oreizy
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

One year after the UC Board of Regents first grappled with a proposed ban on tobacco corporation funding for university researchers, it approved a new resolution which serves as an act of compromise — providing more oversight over the controversial awards, but opting not to reject them entirely.

The resolution, which passed 14-4 at the regents' Sept. 20 meeting, addresses concerns of both sides of the long, heated debate. Proponents of the ban have been concerned about the moral and reputational hazards of tying the university to tobacco companies that have engaged in unethical corporate practices, while the other side believes that restrictions on academic freedom would be more dangerous.

Instead, the new policy invokes more oversight and "sunshine measures" to improve transparency with future awards from tobacco companies. Specifically, a scientific review committee will be assembled to evaluate the research and provide a recommendation, which will then be passed on to the school's respective chancellor for approval. The regents will receive an annual report and notice of each proposal.

The action item initially proposed by Regent John J. Moores had additional research oversight and funding approval provisions for the regents themselves, but several regents opposed those measures on the grounds that the board would potentially be "micro-managing."

"This is a dangerous area," Regent Frederick Ruiz said. "I think it is bad governance for the regents to be trying to micromanage something like this. I mean, what's next? Nuclear energy, oil, stem-cell research, gene therapy, birth control, abortions? ... I don't think this is our job."

Ruiz, one of the four dissenting votes on the resolution, had also advised the regents that the issue was one for the UC Academic Senate to decide, reminding the board that the senate had overwhelmingly rejected the ban in May by a 43-4 vote.

Tobacco-funded research currently totals a mere \$16 million in the UC sys-

See **TOBACCO**, page 10

UC Grad Students to Endure Sharp Fee Hikes

By Candice Wu
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Despite impassioned warnings by multiple regents that raising tuition prices of graduate schools would defame the foundation's reputation for accessible education, UC committees on educational policy and finance approved a significant increase in graduate school fees at the Sept. 20 UC Board of Regents meeting.

The hike is expected to drastically impact the university's 33 graduate programs, including the UCSD School of Medicine, the Skaggs School of Pharmacy and Pharmaceutical Sciences and the Rady School of Management.

Although other fee increases were enacted earlier in the decade, the regents said that budget cuts have prevented graduate schools from offering competitive faculty and staff wages.

The 13-5 vote determined that graduate tuition fee increases — a minimum of 7 percent annually for the next three years — must be implemented in order to continue the university's quality of graduate programs. After the 2008-09 academic year, deans from each graduate school must present annual graduate fee assessments to the regents for evaluation for the following two academic years. These future petitions for fee increases will take into consideration the fluctuating demands for staff necessities such as improved supplies and facilities, program expansions and faculty salaries.

"The foundation of the university is our quality, and we are at a crossroads," Regent Judith Hopkinson said at the meeting. "The state support that we've had in [previous] decades we don't have anymore, so we have to come up with alternatives



Students at the School of Medicine will see their fees increase next year, along with students at UCSD's schools of pharmacy and management. WILL PARSON/GUARDIAN

to that approach."

The majority of UC graduate school deans felt that the proposed increase was adequate to sustain their programs and maintain access to their schools — a move that requires a larger faculty and improving salaries along with an increase in financial aid, UC Office of the President spokesman Ricardo Vazquez said.

The annual professional school fee evaluations

See **FEES**, page 7

Fall Quarter Registration Fees

School	2006	2007	2008*
UCSD School of Medicine	\$7,515	\$7,694	\$8,233
Skaggs School of Pharmacy	\$6,672	\$6,797	\$7,273
Rady School of Management	\$7,731	\$7,931	\$8,486

*WITH MINIMUM FEE INCREASE
SOURCE: UC BOARD OF REGENTS

UCI Rehires Fired Law School Dean

Beleaguered chancellor apologizes for rescinding scholar's job offer, while denying allegations of political influence.

By Christine Au-Yeung
STAFF WRITER

After UC Irvine's chancellor ignited a heated debate by withdrawing a contract that would have made a renowned liberal legal scholar dean of the campus' nascent law school, both men are extending the olive branch as they ponder the consequences that their off-again, on-again relationship may have on the school's future.

On Sept. 11, UC Irvine Chancellor Michael V. Drake stirred a nationwide debate on academic freedom when he voided a contract with Duke University law professor Erwin Chemerinsky as the new law school's dean. Chemerinsky, a distinguished law professor who was named by Legal Affairs magazine as one of America's top 20 legal thinkers, said

See **IRVINE**, page 9

Council Taps External Manager to Run Indebted Grove Caffe



The Grove Caffe will now be run by a full-time outside manager, which will accompany its \$48,000 debt. SANH LUONG/GUARDIAN FILE

A.S. Council dissolves prospective partnership with Rady School in favor of hiring full-time nonstudent manager.

By Sonia Minden
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

While the Grove Caffe remains a treasured part of campus history, its recent encounters with financial problems have persisted in conjunction with unstable management — two unresolved and increasingly pressing issues that plague UCSD's first coffee shop.

See **GROVE**, page 7

Safety Month Culminates in New Technology, Emergency Drill

By Gina McGalliard
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

With memories of the April massacre at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University still fresh in the national mindset, UCSD highlighted many recent precautionary measures — including 12 new safety towers and an emergency drill to measure and augment emergency response efficiency — during September, as part of "Campus Preparedness Month."

Administrators held a kickoff safety expo on Sept. 13 at Price Center, which featured speakers on a wide variety of topics, as well as booths from UCSD and off-campus vendors. Some dealt specifically with the safety of those at UCSD, such as the Campus Emergency Response Team and the UCSD Police Department.

Others, such as the Red Cross, featured general safety issues such as fire prevention, how to recover

See **SAFETY**, page 3

FOCUS

Cube Your Enthusiasm

Rubik's Cube masters talk about their new club and life after solving the puzzle.

page 13



SPORTS

Sink, Then Swim

Men's water polo bounces back with win after losing two to Loyola Marymount.

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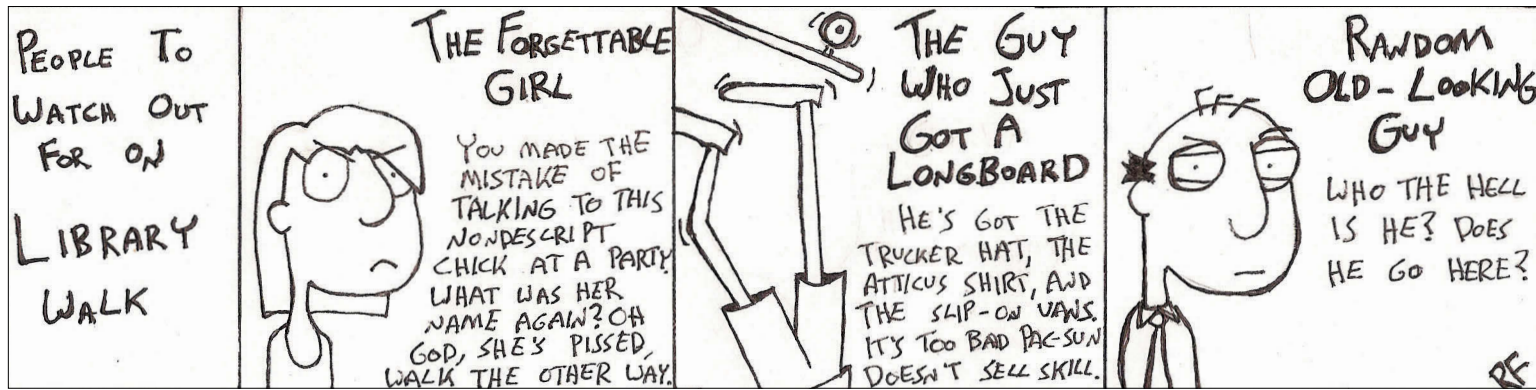
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WEATHER

Oct. 1 H 76 L 60	Oct. 2 H 77 L 61
Oct. 3 H 76 L 60	Oct. 4 H 70 L 59

POORLY DRAWN LINES

BY REZA FARAZMAND



CURRENTS

UCSD Team Develops Wi-Fi Troubleshooting

A team of UCSD graduate students and professors has developed an automated troubleshooting system to more quickly identify problems with wireless Internet connections. The experimental system currently runs 24 hours a day in the Computer Science and Engineering Building, reporting any problems within the building's wireless network. However, there are no plans to expand the troubleshooting system outside of the building at this time.

"Our system is based on a research infrastructure unique to the CSE building," CSE professor Stefan Savage, one of the project leaders, said in an e-mail. "We installed almost 200 radio monitors throughout the building to provide complete and ubiquitous coverage. Deploying that kind of specialized infrastructure more broadly simply isn't cost-effective."

However, the team hopes that its research will ultimately lead to improved wireless networks with radio monitors "integrated into the access points themselves, eliminating the need for a specialized infrastructure," Savage said.

Yu-Chung Cheng, a UCSD graduate student and leading author for the project, said he was hopeful that the group's features would later become more widely implemented in other projects.

"I envision future Wi-Fi protocols will build in the features we recommended in our papers," Cheng said.

Savage said that this process is

already underway.

UCSD students can also expect to see some improvement in the campuswide wireless network due to the automated system.

"As we identify the common causes of problems in the CSE building, this experience is beneficial to the rest of campus that operates on a network that is generally the same," Savage said.

Early Detection Could Prevent Psychosis

Pinpointing the symptoms of mental disorders at an early stage could prevent their traumatizing effects, according to researchers with the Cognitive Assessment and Risk Evaluation program at UCSD.

C.A.R.E. attempts to identify and evaluate changes in thoughts, behavior and emotions that might signal the development of mental illnesses, such as schizophrenia and bipolar disorder. Its services are both free of charge and confidential.

Approximately 25 to 30 percent of individuals displaying early symptoms of serious mental illnesses become psychotic within a year, the researchers said. Warning signs range from hearing voices and seeing visions to social withdrawal and anxiety.

The program's participants are assessed by UCSD physicians and must be between 12 and 30 years of age. After enrollment, they receive two years of regular clinical and cognitive assessments. C.A.R.E. also provides free resources such as psychiatric consultation, social services and education for the individual and his or her family.

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FREE BICYCLE BREAKFAST

Celebrate Rideshare Week October 1-5 by braking for Fall's first Bicycle Breakfast on Thursday, October 4, from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. at the Gilman Drive/Osler Lane intersection. Rideshare Operations will provide free breakfast goodies and giveaways, including \$20 bike helmet coupons, for our Pedal Club members and commuters who cycle as their primary means of transportation to UCSD. It's our way of thanking those who prefer pedal power to pushing the pedal to the metal.

Want to join the Pedal Club? Register your bicycle at the UCSD Bike Shop for \$6. Then bring your UCSD ID, bicycle registration and vehicle registration to the Rideshare desk at the Gilman parking office to become a Pedal Club member. Reap the rewards of great exercise and receive 10 complimentary days of parking per quarter to use on rainy days.



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LIGHTS & SIRENS

Friday, Sept. 21

8:13 p.m.: Noise disturbance

▶ A 10-year-old child was screaming at the La Jolla Del Sol apartments.

Saturday, Sept. 22

12:06 p.m.: Medical aid

▶ A 23-year-old female at Bates Hall required medical assistance for a possible overdose on iron pills.

2:56 p.m.: Fire

▶ A smoke detector was heard from a La Jolla Del Sol apartment. Police saw smoke coming from the window and knocked on the door, but no one responded.

5:01 p.m.: Report of stolen vehicle

▶ A black BMW M3 was reported as stolen from Gilman Parking Structure.

Sunday, Sept. 23

1:54 a.m.: Fire

▶ A San Diego Police Department vehicle on Torrey Pines Scenic Drive was reported as caught on fire.

10:06 p.m.: Suspicious person

▶ An older dark Toyota was seen cruising the Thornton Hospital parking lots. Subjects in the car were reported as looking through other vehicles. *Verbal warning issued.*

11:25 p.m.: Possession of marijuana

▶ Subjects in the Matthews Apartments were reported as smoking marijuana, but ran back into their apartment rooms after being seen.

Monday, Sept. 24

12:08 a.m.: Welfare check

▶ A possible student was reported as lying in vomit on the men's restroom floor, shaking and unable to speak.

3:06 p.m.: Suspicious person

▶ A blond six-foot-tall male with jeans partially on was seen in the locker room showers of the Spanos Athletic Training Facility, possibly loitering.

3:46 p.m.: Psychological disturbance

▶ Psychological and counseling services transported a mildly agitated

person from Galbraith Hall, who was cited as a danger to himself.

9:50 p.m.: Alcohol contact

▶ A male wearing a blue T-shirt and jeans was reported as drinking and throwing stuff at Earth Hall.

Tuesday, Sept. 25

8:40 a.m.: Report of petty theft

▶ A phone and multiple magazines were reported as stolen from Rebecca and John Moores Cancer Center.

8:15 p.m.: Noise disturbance

▶ A loud beeping sound was reported as coming from Hubbs Hall.

11:06 p.m.: Noise disturbance

▶ Many people in the Brown Hall cul de sac were reported as talking and laughing for 30 minutes.

Wednesday, Sept. 26

11:29 a.m.: Drunk in public

▶ A male carrying a bottle of alcohol was suspected of giving it to his underage son on campus.

1:06 p.m.: Hit and run

▶ A UC van was hit by a motorist in Lot 206.

1:11 p.m.: Hazard situation

▶ A white male wearing a white shirt and blue shorts was reported as attempting to light a fire on a trail at Black's Beach gate.

11:54 p.m.: Alcohol contact

▶ Argo Hall residential assistants requested help dispersing a crowd of intoxicated students.

Thursday, Sept. 27

12:03 a.m.: Alcohol contact

▶ A female was reported as entering Marshall Apartments in a wobbly manner.

8:05 a.m.: Report of vandalism

▶ Transients broke into the Stein Clinical Research Building to use the bathroom, a problem described as "chronic."

— **Compiled by Sonia Minden**
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

Emergency Drill to Replicate Campus Shooter Scenario

▶ **SAFETY**, from page 1

financially after a disaster, how to prepare for a terrorist attack and what to do in the event of an auto accident. Other topics, such as various ways to prevent being injured on the job, were geared toward campus employees.

Many of the vendors showcased security upgrades, such as California Institute for Telecommunications and Information Technology emergency broadcast system in the form of a marquee, which will notify students in the event of an emergency and give advice on how to proceed. According to Cal-(IT)² Project Support Coordinator Vanessa Pool, they hope to eventually have them installed in all large lecture halls on campus.

Another vendor, San Diego-based MIR3, has created an emergency notification system via e-mail, text messaging, phone and pager. In the case of an emergency, those who have signed up will receive notification telling them what the event is, what to do and when the event is over, said Senior Account Executive Ray Gantney.

The system will call all phone numbers provided by the user three times, or until the user answers the phone. If the user does not pick up after the attempts, the system will send a text message to the user's cell phone warning him or her that there is an oncampus emergency.

"The problem with texts is that they're slower to send, and some cell phone providers charge to receive them," Emergency Services Manager Phillip Van Saun said.

Students can volunteer their contact information on the Office of Environmental Health and Safety page of UCSD's Web site. Van Saun said that more than 3,200 people are currently registered to receive the warnings.

According to Van Saun, campus

police are installing a public address system that will also be connected to police cars. In the event of an emergency, people outside would be able to hear the system's announcements — a security measure that few college campuses have.

"The idea is to have redundant ways of reaching people," Van Saun said.

Students may also notice the introduction of several new blue emergency boxes on campus throughout Fall Quarter. According to UCSD police Lt. David Rose, the towers are multifunctional safety devices that will broadcast the

In addition, there will be an on-campus drill on Oct. 16, during which members of the San Diego S.W.A.T. unit will play assigned roles in a simulation of a school shooting that mimics the one that took place at Virginia Tech.

Volunteers will participate in assigned roles as both the shooter and victims, while responders, including hospital, fire and police personnel, will also participate in their respective roles.

Mock victims will be sent to UCSD Thornton Hospital as part of the drill, although in a real emergency the more severe victims would probably go to Scripps Memorial Hospital La Jolla. All participants will have their own personal scripts to follow, but do not know how others will respond.

The focus of the drill is to give emergency personnel on campus as well as San Diego city police an opportunity to train their tactical response abilities in the case of a crisis, as well as practice how they would deal with the media in such an event, Van Saun said.

He denied speculation that the Virginia Tech incident was the only factor motivating the changes, however.

"The reason is not because something happened at Virginia Tech and we think it will happen here," he said. "It's to practice capabilities."

However, since this simulation will occur in a controlled environment, students on campus that day will likely not notice any activity out of the ordinary, except for perhaps an increase in the usual amount of police vehicles, Rose said.

"Our big concern is to make sure it's not just a show," Van Saun said. "We want to make sure someone has learned something."

Readers can contact Gina McGalliard at gmcalli@ucsd.edu.

The reason is not because something happened at Virginia Tech and we think it will happen here."

— Phillip Van Saun, manager, UCSD Emergency Services

public notification system, audible within a 1,000-foot radius. Stored within each tower is a security camera that will observe the surrounding area in the case of an emergency. The system can also play a role in expanding wireless access points on campus.

The two existing towers are currently located on Library Walk and at the Scripps Institution of Oceanography, but there should be 10 additional boxes installed at a later date, Rose said.

Environmental Health and Services Director Steve Benedict said that since the Virginia Tech incident, UCSD has made extra efforts to increase the overall safety of campus.



WEEK ONE Saturday, September 29 - Sunday, October 6



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Regents Allocate Fees to Raise Financial Aid



WILL PARSON/GUARDIAN

Several UC regents debated whether students could afford to attend graduate school as the costs of tuition continue to rise, but ultimately approved the increase.

► **FEES**, from page 1
are accompanied by the division in individual school prices — a step that generated worry that the contrast between graduate school fees will eventually lead to a rift between the UC campuses. Several regents also stressed that the fee increase could imply that the institution does not need state funding — signaling a transition toward privatization.

“Don’t put it on the back of students; don’t send the message to the people we seek to serve [that] a \$40,000 education is affordable,” Regent Eddie Island said. “We’ve gone too far down this road of seeking help from students [and] that’s the wrong standard.”

The regents are requiring that a minimum of 33 percent of total revenue from the fee increases be allocated to financial aid, in order to lessen startling cost inflation. In addition, the Loan Repayment Assistance Plan offered with the law programs gives loan payment assistance to students who pursue low-paying public service jobs.

“One of the things the schools plan to do is be very proactive in providing financial aid information to students to soften that sticker shock,” Vazquez said. “In addition, the school will report every year to the regents on any

‘We’ve gone too far down this road of seeking help from students [and] that’s the wrong standard.’

— Eddie Island, UC Regent

change to the demographic composition of the classes — if the fees have in any way affected the demographic composition of enrollment.”

However, various regents voiced concerns about detrimental effects that the surge in graduate school

prices would cause — such as an increasingly limited access to affordable graduate education through the institution, the lasting debt that students may burden themselves with long after their programs are completed and the overall reputation of the institution.

“We ought to evaluate these fees on the basis of whether or not they serve the land-grant mission and whether that there is a societal good we seek to serve above all else,” Island said. “Are we harming or helping the institution we all love?”

Last year, Superior Court Judge James Warren ordered the university to reimburse over \$33.8 million to 40,000 students in *Kashmiri v. Regents* — a lawsuit stating that the institution violated its tuition contract with professional students enrolled before 2003 by illegally raising their fees. The university is currently appealing the court’s ruling.

Readers can contact Candice Wu at candiewu@yahoo.com.

Council Cites Stability Concerns for Ending Rady Partnership

► **GROVE**, from page 1
A.S. enterprise.

“Originally we thought that a partnership with the school could be formed,” Associate Vice President of Enterprise Operations Chelsea Maxwell said in an e-mail. “However, after several conversations between the A.S., Grove employees and the Rady School of Management, it became clear that the Grove would need more stable and permanent management if it were to survive.”

The decision to hire an outside manager does nothing to alleviate the Grove’s climbing debt — a problem exacerbated Spring Quarter of last year, when original owner Ron Carlson liquidated his 50-percent ownership of the coffee shop’s contract, leaving the A.S. enterprise with a staggering \$48,000 debt.

Now, Grove employees are skeptical of the council’s agreement to hire a full-time manager, an option considerably more expensive than the former managerial system of hiring UCSD students.

“A.S. will bear the burden of financially supporting this individual, as the Grove is an ‘A.S. enterprise,’” John Muir College alumnus and former Grove employee Jason Grishkoff said in an e-mail. “In addition to the debt already incurred, A.S. has to foot relocation costs and a full-time salary for this individual. We had a completely free resource at our disposal with our relationship with the Rady School.”

Regardless of the skepticism,

the council remains adamant about implementing a new method of management, and has been thorough in selecting a manager that it hopes will uphold the socially conscious ideals the Grove strives toward.

“Over the summer a search committee was formed, interviews were held and a full-time manager was chosen for the Grove,” Maxwell said.

Although students will no longer have the same access to hands-on practice in small-business management, Grove employees are largely optimistic about the strength of the shop’s staying power.

“I’m sure [the new manager] is a fully competent individual, so I can only hope that (s)he keeps the vibes of the Grove alive, serving socially and environmentally conscious products and establishing the atmosphere that makes the Grove what it’s so loved for,”

Grishkoff said.


But the disappointment surrounding failed relations with the Rady School of Management is palpable when broached to Grove employees.

“We met several times with A.S. and discussed very seriously about the potential partnership with Rady,” Grishkoff said. “Rady never rejected the idea. They received us very positively and working together, we came up with a lot of good ideas. It was an A.S. decision to terminate the relationship.”

Readers can contact Sonia Minden at sminden@ucsd.edu.

‘We had a completely free resource at our disposal with ... the Rady School.’

— Jason Grishkoff, former Grove Caffe employee





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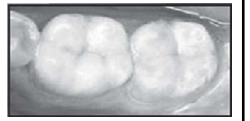
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Academic Senate Plans to Investigate Drake's Decision

► IRVINE, from page 1

Drake told him the appointment was being withdrawn because he had proven to be "too politically controversial."

Drake said that he had lost faith in the law professor partly because of Chemerinsky's recent opinion articles in the *Los Angeles Times* that criticized former U.S. Attorney General Alberto R. Gonzales' political platform, according to an Associated Press report.

Chemerinsky responded in a Sept. 14 op-ed in the *Times*, claiming that his opinion articles on Gonzalez were written before he agreed to sign the contract, and that Drake had simply given in to conservative pressure.

Drake denied the allegations, saying in an op-ed that his decision was "absolutely not based on Professor Chemerinsky's place on the political spectrum, which is, in fact, quite similar to my own."

Since then, Drake has rehired Chemerinsky and publicly apologized for withdrawing the offer.

"I have learned a very painful lesson this week," he said at the emergency meeting of the UC system's Academic Senate. "I made a series of difficult decisions without consulting senior faculty early enough or often enough."

However, Chemerinsky said he was optimistic that the pair's differences would not adversely affect the law school's future.

"I am convinced that we worked through our disagreements and that we will together build a great institution," he said.

According to UC Irvine's Director of Media Relations Cathy Lawhon, Drake decided to rehire Chemerinsky because they had "met in person, resolved their differences and clar-

fied any misunderstandings."

Though his political viewpoints were called into question, Chemerinsky said he will "continue to express [his] views on issues related to the legal system" after accepting the position for a second time, and that he would continue to be mindful of his responsibilities as dean.

While the controversy placed the Bren School of Law in a potentially hazardous public spotlight, Chemerinsky and Drake said they do not feel it has damaged the school's reputation.

"A key problem with a new school is getting it known, and we have the most publicized new law school in history," Chemerinsky said. "We will hire terrific faculty and create a great program, and that will be our publicity."

Lawhon said she agreed with Chemerinsky.

"Chancellor Drake and the rest of UCI are very excited to have such a high-profile, respected and popular dean coming in for our law school," she said.

Investigations into Drake's decision are not complete, however, as the UC Irvine Academic Senate has instructed a committee to analyze and report on Drake's decision by mid-December.

Chemerinsky said he envisions the school as an institution that will emphasize the interdisciplinary nature of law and experiential learning.

"Medical students see patients and even treat them," he said. "Too many law students graduate without ever having a client."

The school is expected to admit its first class in the fall of 2009.

Readers can contact Christine Au-Yeung at kauyeung@ucsd.edu.

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	Monday (10/8)	Tuesday (10/9)	Wednesday (10/10)	Thursday (10/11)	Friday (10/12)
ΑΕΠ		Society Billiards w/bros. Meet at Sungod lawn at 6:00pm.	Hookah Night w/ the lovely ladies of Delta Gamma. Meet at Sungod lawn at 6:00pm.	TBA	TBA
ΒΧΘ		Miramar Speed Circuit. Meet at Sungod Parking Lot at 4:30pm.	11am: Come meet the ladies of Chi Omega on Library Walk (BBQ) 6pm: Meet the ladies of USD. Meet at Sungod parking lot at 5 pm	Mixer with Sigma Kappa. Meet at Sungod parking lot at 5 pm.	Interviews. Meet at Sungod parking lot at 8 pm.
ΔΣΦ		3pm Wakeboarding and Jetskiing at Mission Bay w/DSP Sweethearts. Meet at Revelle Fountain at 230pm.	8pm Poker Night and Hookah Bar at Spitfire Manor. Meet at Revelle Fountain at 7pm.	8pm Rock Climbing at Solid Rock Gym w/DSP Sweethearts. Meet at Revelle Fountain at 7pm.	9pm Bid Night Invite Only. Cocktail Attire.
ΛΧΑ		Kayaking at La Jolla Shores. Meet at Sungod at 4:00 pm.	BBQ. Pool Party/Hot-Tubbing with the ladies of Chi Omega. Meet at Sungod at 6:30 pm. (BBQ will be at the Crossroads apartments)	Broomball with the ladies of Alpha Chi Omega. Meet at Sungod at 12:30 AM (AFTER MID-NIGHT).	Invite only event
ΠΚΑ		Laser Tag. Meet at Sungod at 9:30pm	Cosmic Bowling w/ the lovely ladies of Pi Beta Phi. Meet at Sungod at 8:15pm.	Beach barbecue w/ the lovely ladies of Delta Gamma. Meet at Sungod at 5:00pm.	Preferential Dinner Invite Only
ΣΑΜ		Fumar's Hookah at Sungod Lawn 11am-3pm	Mock Pong Tournament. Meet at Sungod at 8pm.	Broomball w/ Sorority. Meet at Sungod at 10:30pm	Preferential Dinner Invite Only
ΣΝ		Waho's Tacos on Library Walk at 3:00-5:00pm.	In-N-Out & Inflatable Jousting on Sungod Lawn at 3:00-5:00pm.	Z-Pizza & Pool at Price Center Gameroom at 3:00-5:00pm	TBA
ΣΦΕ		Pool at Jo'h'n Joes Sports Bar. Meet at Sungod at 6pm	Hookah at Zodiac Hookah Lounge. Meet at Sungod at 6pm	Dinner at Hooters. Meet at Sungod at 6pm	TBA
ΣΧ		6pm- Pool Party and Food at Costa Verde Towers. Meet at Sungod.	6pm- BBQ & Volleyball at Del Mar Beach w/the ladies of Delta Gamma. Meet at Sungod	6pm- Dinner & Billiards at Rock Bottom. Meet at Sungod	6pm- Alumni Mixer (Formal Attire) Meet at Sungod.
TKE		Hooters in Mission Valley- 5 30 PM	TBA	Day at the Beach w/sorority girls-La Jolla Shores 6 PM	Invite Only

Info Night: Great Hall (Eleanor Roosevelt) 6:00PM Free Pizza and Soda

Tobacco Grants to Require Review of Peer Committee, Chancellor

► **TOBACCO**, from page 1
 tem, out of \$4 billion that the University of California had in total revenue from contracts and grants awarded in fiscal year 2006 alone. UCSD currently has four active projects funded by Philip Morris USA — totaling \$1.5 million — according to Vice Chancellor for Research Arthur B. Ellis.

“Because we have such a small number of research projects in this area, we do not expect to see any real impact as a result of these new guidelines,” Ellis said.

Former San Diego Division Academic Senate Chair Henry C. Powell, who represented UCSD at the May Academic Senate meeting, agreed.

“Relative to the size of UCSD’s research grant portfolio, this is quite small,” Powell said in an e-mail. “So the fight was about a principle, namely that a scientist should be able to apply for research funds without restrictions, unless such restrictions are put there by law. But all scientists in the UC system are accountable for the integrity of their scholarly work; that practice applies to all funding, private and public.”

Michael Karin, a researcher at the UCSD School of Medicine, began a project in June that received \$43,200 from Philip Morris.

“Our work is focused on the pathogenic roles of cigarette smoke,” Karin

said in an e-mail. “Under no circumstance [does] it provide tobacco [companies] a way to claim that smoking is not a bad thing for health. ... We need money for research and UC does not provide us with any funds. So it is up to us the researchers to raise the funds.”

Once a scientific peer review committee is assembled, new and renewed grants awarded by Philip Morris and other tobacco companies will be scrutinized. Chancellor Marye Anne Fox will make the final decision.

“Chancellor Fox is a very strong advocate of academic freedom who has followed this issue closely and understands its importance in the broader context,” Powell said. “I have the highest confidence in her judgment.”

However, UCLA epidemiologist James Enstrom said he is still concerned. His research project, which challenges prior research that links tobacco smoke to disease, has been hotly contested by UC San Francisco cardiologist professor Stanton Glantz.

The issue spurred the discussion of a possible ban, though Enstrom was cleared by UCLA for any wrongdoing.

“There’s going to be a chilling effect on the ability to do research,” Enstrom said. “We’ll have to see how it evolves over time. It’s good, but it’s still not the way the faculty wanted it. If the funding dries up, then they won by intimidation. The real test is going to be whether this really kills off the research in the coming years. That will be troubling.”

Powell agreed, citing that scholars are in the business of providing careful research and the public needs reliable information.

“What this controversy has underlined is that research into the harmful effects of environmental tobacco smoke is less conclusive than generally supposed,” Powell said. “In my view, what is badly needed, I think, is more — not less — research.”

Up until now, most research proposals undergo scientific review if, for example, animal testing or a potential conflict of interest is involved. However, restriction of funding sources

for research is unprecedented in the UC system. Therefore, restrictions based on moral and reputational issues has been controversial.

“People are trying to assign validity according to a source of funding, not what [a researcher] actually does,” Enstrom said.

Glantz, on the other hand, said he views the issue as one discouraging groups with agendas promoting unhealthy behavior from seeking research to legitimize their goals.

While one year of debate and voting by both the Academic Senate and the UC Board of Regents has resulted in the resolution, there is no guarantee that the issue — which goes back to 2004 — will remain resolved.

“I cannot be certain that this will not resurface, but I think that a compromise that brings together UC Regents and faculty will restore stability to the situation,” Powell said.

On May 17, Stanford University similarly rejected a ban on tobacco-company funding by a 21-10 vote. Harvard University, Johns Hopkins University, the University of Washington and approximately 11 other institutions across the nation currently have such bans in place.

Readers can contact Neda Oreizy at hineda@gmail.com.

“We need money for research and UC does not provide us with any funds.”

— Michael Karin, researcher, UCSD School of Medicine

Tobacco Times

SEPT. 2006	Ban proposed
OCT. 2006	Ban postponed to give regents more time for consideration
JAN. 2007	Ban further postponed to allow for faculty voting
SEPT. 2007	Resolution made to drop ban in favor of stricter oversight

SOURCE: UC BOARD OF REGENTS

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UCSD EXTENSION

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IN THEATRES OCTOBER 5



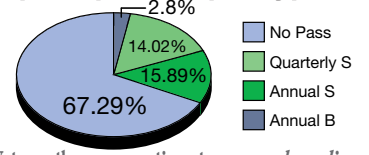
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IN THEATRES OCTOBER 5

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 1, 2007

Twenty-First Not Your Only Milestone — So Let's Party

It was just last week that I lamented the fact I was making the transition. You know, that fateful move from 21 — yes, that Jagermeister-drenched legal milestone — to “other.” Er, older. I mean, well, you know what I mean.



Word
Up

Matthew McArdle
mmcardle@ucsd.edu

Rewind a year back to my 21st birthday. Even though I had some grand notion buried in the back of my head that I would be having some huge party with gorgeous floozies and free-flowing whiskey sours, I actually spent it charging a 12-pack of Corona with my roommate, Richard. It was that night that I managed to convince myself I didn't necessarily need to celebrate my birthday with a party in order to have an awesome time.

So I couldn't explain why, all of a sudden, I started to feel a little apprehensive about — don't laugh now — turning 22. Maybe it was because it reminded me that I was a senior non-premed biology major with no post-college plans. Or maybe it was because I didn't have any actual reason to celebrate; at least on my 21st birthday I could fantasize, but this time I couldn't even do that.

But that all changed when I finally sat down to think about the situation. Twenty-one is definitely the famed birthday of lore, when all it takes is the second hand to click midnight, and suddenly you're mature enough to drink a handle of Captain Morgan. Twenty-two, however, is nothing. It has no associated alcoholic coming-of-age factors, and thus, by social definition, should suck. Even me, the guy who said he didn't need a party, was kind of depressed about the situation.

So I decided to change my ways after the clouds in my brain parted to reveal a golden revelation: There are two twos in 22. I wasn't going to have another opportunity like this for 11 more years, and damn it, I wasn't going to let this go without a fight.

After hastily creating the event on Facebook.com, I was pleasantly surprised to see almost 70 confirmed guests within two days. At the party, we danced, we drank (and drank), we were loud and some of us even jumped into the pool half-naked. Even though the keg ran out kind of early (please don't give me a negative review *Koala* people, because I know you were there and sorry, but I'm not rich and the early bird gets the booze), I had the hands-down best birthday of my life.

And why stop at 22? All you 23-year-old sixth years should join in the fun as well. After all, the next time you'll self-identify as a prime number won't be for another six years. So seize your chance — now.

I guess in the grand scheme of things, my point is that if your 21st birthday wasn't some huge bash, get over it and make each subsequent birthday the shit in its own right. Besides, we all drank before we were 21, so it's not even that big of a deal to anyone, save the cops and maybe your mom. Twenty-two is the new 21, and 23 is the new 22.

So party on.

The Fresh Face of Student Life

With former Vice Chancellor Joseph W. Watson's legacy over, this fall marks the beginning of a new era for student life. The philosophy of newcomer Penny Rue is idealistic and ambitious, but neglects UCSD's long-lasting tradition of inhibiting community. Given this reality, her lofty vision for an about-face of the school's most embedded characteristic is naive, but appreciated.

By Justin P. Williams
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

STUDENT LIFE — Penny Rue was not looking for a new job, but one found her. She was recruited from her post at University of Virginia to replace former Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Joseph W. Watson, who had just finished a decades-long tenure. She inherits the office most directly linked to students — the department oversees admissions, athletics and most all facets of student life.

Watson grappled with a long-standing university problem, one that was laid out by the Undergraduate Student Experience and Satisfaction report: UCSD lacks a strong, unified community.

Recruiters pegged Rue as the cure for what has become UCSD's defining problem. The university, and its colleges, form an expansive entity that finds difficulty in clearly uniting its parts. Separation of community is built into the school's administrative hierarchy and physical layout. The six colleges find it difficult to establish their own communities and identities, as students tend to finish their general education requirements and move off campus. Several attempts by the colleges (cross-college events, more A.S. Council positions with university-wide focus) have fallen short of creating community ties. Even Library Walk, the center of campus, is designed as a passageway — not a hang out — which impedes the formation of community.

Rue believes that communities are built on one-on-one interactions: “It's all about creating relationships,” Rue said. She said that UCSD is on the rise, ready to become one of the top contributors to many fields of knowledge, but acknowledged the university's most immediate enigma: an ailing community spirit.

The new vice chancellor's introduction to

UCSD was a busy one: she walked past the tribal masks and UCSD literature in the lobby of her office complex to meet for an interview. She had endured back-to-back interviews the entire day, and her upcoming schedule will find no relief: appointments fill her work days until late October. Still, her personable side managed to shine: “Happy birthday,” Rue said to one of her employees as she escorted me to her office, which has views of both the students and sagging tree branches around Library Walk.

“Though Rue's moxie is admirable and her expertise is suitable for the campus' ails, she fails to recognize the breadth and depth of our university.”

In her previous position, Rue established a multicultural center and expanded the Greek program. Her colleagues knew her as approachable and professional, especially toward students. She praised her staff for being ambitious and focused on the students' well being. During her career in Virginia, she commissioned a report similar to the U.S.E.S. report, which she used to measure the community's needs and respond accordingly.

The vice chancellor of student affairs at

UCSD, however, is a much larger position, covering over 27 programs. UCSD also has twice the undergraduate enrollment of the University of Virginia. Various directors and assistant vice chancellors report directly to Rue and the student body is separated from her by at least two levels of bureaucracy. Still, she plans to communicate directly with students — the foundation of her policies and goals.

“I am in the business to form relationships,” Rue said. During Welcome Week, she spent much of her time walking all over the school meeting students. She even served up some ice cream.

Rue has invited staff throughout the student affairs department to schedule time to talk with her directly. She hopes that these high-level conversations themselves will eventually reach students, and spark a movement where all students will find and strengthen, or create, their own communities. It's a recycled idea that may have worked for Virginia, but is too ambitious for UCSD. Her expertise in community-building now encounters its biggest opponent: this university's vast network of student services. In addition, UCSD's larger population will stunt the impact of her trickle-down technique with sheer numbers.

Though Rue's moxie is admirable and her expertise is suitable for the campus' ails, she fails to recognize the breadth and depth of our university. Our problem has become woven into our development, something that has existed since the creation of UCSD. Attempting to build a community by empowering the student alone is naive, mainly because she's in a hostile environment; UCSD has been built with the aim of stifling community, not breeding it.



CHRISTINA AUSHANA/GUARDIAN

Administrative Blunders Spell Rocky Future for UCI Law School

UC Irvine chancellor publicly butts heads over dean appointment and highlights his inability to lead campus.

By Natasha Naraghi
OPINION EDITOR

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA — When UC Irvine announced the formation of its new law school, the public confidently supported school officials, believing the endeavor would earn the university additional prestige.

No one, however, expected the mockery that the law school would become.

It started only a few months ago, when UC Irvine Chancellor Michael V. Drake announced his decision to appoint the respected Duke Law School professor Erwin Chemerinsky as dean of the school's newest undertaking.

Students and faculty were overjoyed; here was a man who had argued cases before the U.S. Supreme Court, who testified before the Senate Judiciary Committee, who even represented CIA operative Valerie Plame Wilson — and he would be heading their law school. They couldn't have been luckier.

It was no surprise, then, that news of Drake's reckless decision sparked a public outcry. Faculty and staff quickly united not only in support of Chemerinsky, but also to question Drake's ability to effectively lead their school.

By pulling the plug on Chemerinsky's UC career, Drake had stonewalled the progress needed to meet the law school's goal of opening in 2009 and turned the school into the laughingstock of the UC

system. According to faculty, these antics have threatened the future of the law school.

"I personally do not see how [Drake] can be effective going forward given the opposition across campus to what he did," UC Irvine business professor Richard McKenzie told the *Los Angeles Times* on Sept. 18. "I've never seen the faculty so unified."

In the face of mounting opposition, and with the fear of losing his job if he neglected to act, Drake hastily began efforts to re-court the esteemed professor. Less than a week after being denied his position, Chemerinsky agreed to climb back on board. In terms of repairing the public damage, however, Drake was too little too late.

Administrative confidence had evaporated and word was rapidly spreading that Drake's efforts were not based on concern over Chemerinsky's skills but rather an attempt to appease conservatives who disliked the professor's liberal political stance. The situation left old supporters questioning the stability of his leadership and his commitment to free speech. Even his apologies at UC Irvine's Sept. 20 Academic Senate meeting could not compensate for the baffling incident; the damage was irreparable.

If anything is to be gained from the embarrassing episode, however, it should be treated as a learning tool for the university — how not to start a law school. When UC Irvine officials meet again on Dec. 15 to readress the matter of Drake's future as chancellor and the events surrounding the hiring, firing and rehiring of Chemerinsky, they should honestly ask themselves if Drake is the man for the job.

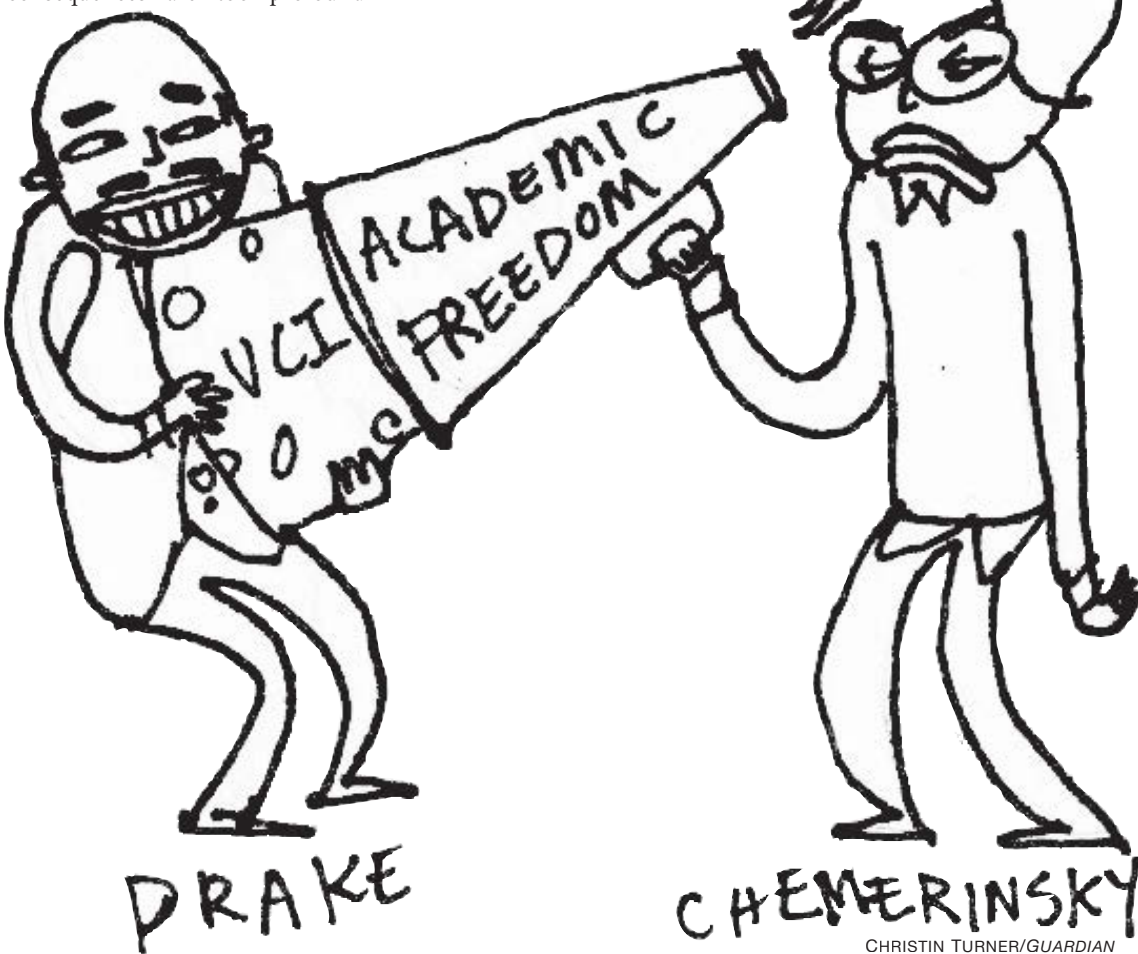
His priority to satisfy conservatives, despite a liberal university

environment, hints at a dismissal of school interests. His disregard for the importance of free speech at the institution indicates that his priorities are not suited for UC Irvine's liberal setting. His disrespect for Chemerinsky foreshadows possible conflicts between the chancellor and dean and Drake's ignorance of campus opinions signals similar discrepancies between the staff and administration.

Even if the whole debacle was a careless and honest mistake, the consequences are too profound

— and Drake's ability to lead in too much jeopardy — to permit a smooth grand opening in two years.

Unless the school wants students pointing and laughing instead of clamoring for a spot on its 2009 acceptance list, university officials would be wise to act now by urging Drake to resign as UC Irvine's chancellor.



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State Bills Fail to Curtail Ballooning Textbook Costs

By Jim Shen
STAFF WRITER

NATIONAL NEWS — For most college students, the beginning of the school year brings with it the wallet-draining ordeal of buying textbooks.

In a move aimed at easing the financial burden, the California legislature passed two separate textbook-pricing bills last week.

The College Textbook Affordability Act and the College Textbook Transparency Act are similar in many regards, but contain several key differences that cause textbook publishers to support the Transparency Act, while student organizations such as CalPIRG support the Affordability Act. Although the Affordability Act is the better piece of legislation for students because it lays out clearer, less malleable guidelines for publishers, it too has significant shortcomings.

Unlike the more stringent Affordability Act requirements, the Transparency Act does not require publishers to make lists containing prices and edition differences available online. Instead, they must merely "be responsive in a timely manner to requests for information on textbook cost and content and the full range of options." This vague

wording leaves much up to interpretation and gives publishers plenty of room to play smoke and mirrors, whereas requiring the information to be on the Internet makes it available to professors clearly and instantaneously.

Another weakness in the Transparency Act is that many of its provisions, such as listing prices and changes on book covers, only go into effect in 2010, while the Affordability Act would go into effect immediately if signed into law. It shouldn't take publishers three years to retool their printing presses to publish a price listing on the cover of their textbooks, when they can create a completely new textbook in that amount of time. Nor should it take them three years to compile a list of differences between editions and make them available to the public on request. The information certainly exists within the shrink-wrapped covers of textbooks themselves and it should be simple to compile such a list for the public.

The Transparency Act also subtly shifts the responsibility for expensive textbooks onto campus bookstores, requiring them to list their retail pricing policies. But the price difference between bookstores and other retailers is tiny compared

to the overall prices of textbooks. The Amazon.com price for a new copy of the 10th edition of Human Physiology, a biology textbook by Stuart Ira Fox, is \$146.88, while the UCSD Bookstore sells the same book for \$156.70. The difference is less than 10 percent, and is easily

“The College Textbook Transparency Act has far too many flaws ... to be considered a serious piece of legislation.”

explained by the overhead costs of a physical store. Looking to reformation of campus bookstores to lower textbook prices is misguided at best, and a red herring at worst.

Adding insult to injury, the Transparency Act has a section aimed at preventing universities and professors from accepting bribes. According to the bill, universities and professors cannot “demand or

receive anything of value, including the ... deposit of money, present or promised, for adopting specific course materials.” On top of the already illegal nature of accepting bribes, the bill's wording lays the blame for unethical marketing practices completely at the feet of schools instead of on the publishing company. The Affordability Act has no similar section — the writer of that bill was probably aware that bribery is already illegal and that publishers are responsible for their own marketing practices.

Even though the Affordability Act lacks many of the faults of the Transparency Act, neither will succeed in truly reducing textbook costs. Disclosing prices will not compel publishers to lower prices, or stop publishing new editions of calculus textbooks every five years, when the concepts of derivatives and integrals have remained the same for the past 100. Nor do these bills prevent publishers from passing the costs of disclosing their prices onto consumers. While professors will have more information available to be able to assign less expensive textbooks, neither piece of legislation forces the industry to lower prices as a whole.

Additionally, according to the State Public Interest Research Group's report “Ripoff 101” in 2004, “the average textbook surveyed costs 20 percent more in the United States than it does in the United Kingdom.” Back in 2004, the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group reported that the price of Thomson Learning's “Calculus: Early Transcendentals” was priced at \$125 in the United States but only \$65 (£35) in the UK.

Today, the difference is less but still exists, with the U.S. copy selling for \$180.95 while the British copy goes for about \$175 (£85.99). Neither the Affordability or Transparency Act would make publishers do anything to give California universities and students textbook prices that their international counterparts enjoy.

The Transparency Act is heavily flawed in its attempt to counter the rising costs of textbooks to be considered a serious piece of legislation that would benefit students.

And while the Affordability Act is an honest attempt at forcing change, there needs to be further legislation aimed at lowering textbook prices if a significant improvement is to be had.

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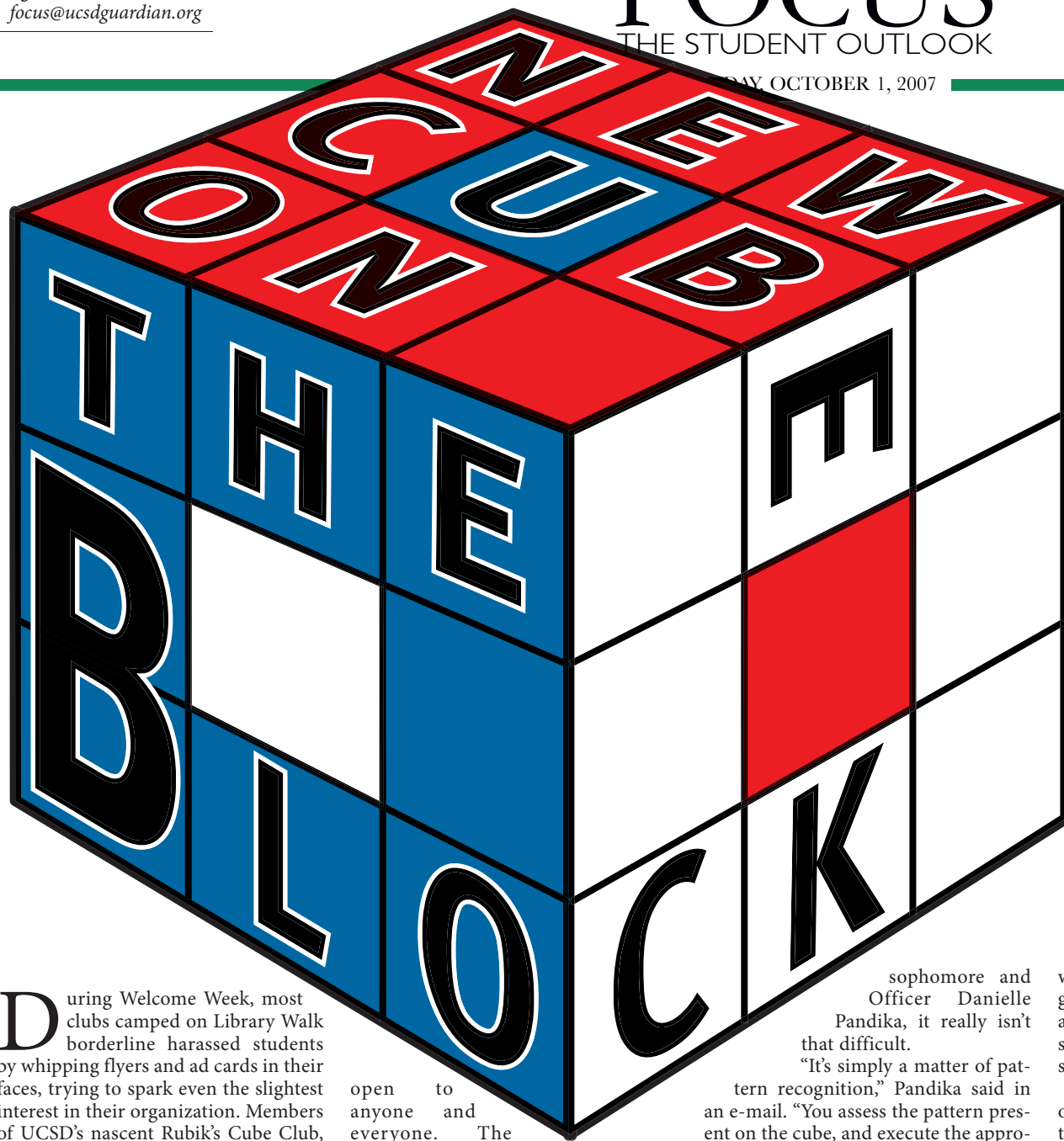
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► Number of seconds it takes for the speed cubing world champion, Thibaut Jacquinot, to finish solving his Rubik's Cube.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 2007



As one of UCSD's latest additions, the Rubik's Cube Club is teaching students about more than just primary colors.

By Alyssa Bereznak • Associate Focus Editor

During Welcome Week, most clubs camped on Library Walk borderline harassed students by whipping flyers and ad cards in their faces, trying to spark even the slightest interest in their organization. Members of UCSD's nascent Rubik's Cube Club, however, simply sat at their modest, flyer-less table, aligning the primary colors of their respective cubes into their proper places, and caught the interest of hundreds of students.

"One awesome moment was when a guy walked past our booth on Library Walk while talking on his cell, stopped, and told his friend that he had to hang up, because there was a Rubik's Cube Club," Thurgood Marshall sophomore Alex Muir said in an e-mail.

Muir is just one of five officers in the Rubik's Cube Club, founded and headed by Revelle College sophomore Phillip Espinoza. The group of friends started the club last April, hoping to spread their own enthusiasm of Rubik's cubing by teaching students basic methods of how to solve a cube.

"The Rubik's Cube Club offers a learning environment that is always

open to anyone and everyone. The entire club encompasses the thought of sharing our abilities with others so that they too can learn and teach others. New members become students. Students become teachers. From then on, it's their choice of what to make of it," Warren College sophomore and Officer Michael Baustista said in an e-mail.

Rubik's Cube Club meetings work like a basic peer tutorial program. The sessions might start off with an educational power-point presentation or a guest speaker (according to Bautista, one of the fastest solvers in the world will be making an appearance at one of their meetings) but will almost always be bookended by socializing and sharing of tips of how to solve a cube.

And while solving a Rubik's Cube may seem like an awesome yet daunting task, according to Muir College

sophomore and Officer Danielle Pandika, it really isn't that difficult.

"It's simply a matter of pattern recognition," Pandika said in an e-mail. "You assess the pattern present on the cube, and execute the appropriate algorithm. Repeat until the cube is solved. Of course, there are several patterns and corresponding moves to memorize. So, memorization is pivotal. Not being colorblind probably helps too."

After members learn how to solve the traditional 3x3 Rubik's Cubes with two hands, they can move on to learning blindfolded and one-handed methods and work at solving 4x4s and 5x5s.

No matter how easy it might be to solve a Rubik's Cube or how complicated and difficult it can become, members agree that something about solving the puzzle impresses others and boosts self-esteem.

"The Rubik's Cube is supposedly this puzzle that only a genius or Will Smith can figure out, but here we are offering to teach people to solve it

within seconds. Nothing quite says genius like whipping out a cube and solving it multiple times on the shuttle ride over to UTC," Pandika said.

Once their members have developed their skills, the club also hopes to compete in several World Cubing Association-recognized competitions.

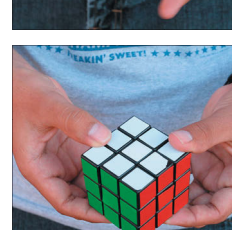
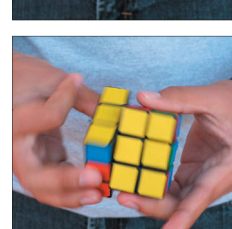
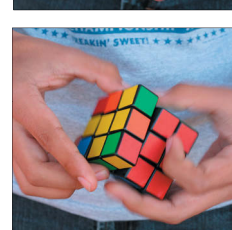
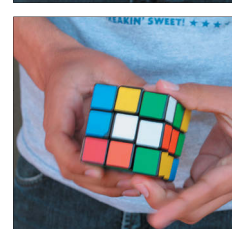
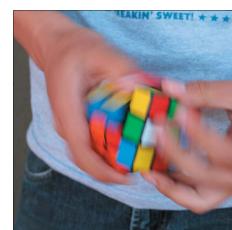
"We hope to host a couple of competitions per school year on campus. Hopefully in the future we can have cube-offs with other schools. UC Irvine, UC Berkeley, and Cal Tech all have cube clubs which we could compete with," Thurgood Marshall Sophomore and Officer Kevin Wu said in an e-mail.

In addition to competitive events, the Rubik's Cube Club is also planning to host events that are based more on socializing than learning.

"We are planning many events that take a break from the learning part of cubing and focus on the socializing aspect. We plan to cube at the beach just to have fun. We also



Revelle College sophomore and Rubik's Cube Club President Phillip Espinoza demonstrates his cubing skills. Espinoza's fastest time is 10.05 seconds.



PHOTOS BY WILL PARSON/GUARDIAN

See RUBIK'S, page 17

inFOCUS

PHOTOGRAPHS BY
WILL PARSON

In tights and capes, Sixth College wins the coveted Golden Shoe for the second year in a row.

UNOLYMPICS



An annual tradition held during Welcome Week, this year's Unolympics, held on Sept. 26, brought groups of chanting freshman to rally for their respective colleges. Typically, the Unolympics is made of several relay competitions where six teams, consisting of a student from each of the six colleges, race against one another. After the competition between the "mixed" teams, each college separates and performs its own choreographed dance before the Unolympics judges. While each college is able to choose its own, separate theme for its performance, several colleges based theirs on favorite superheroes.



THE 19-STORY VIEW

With contiguous blocks of apartment buildings covering University City like a checkered blanket, it's easy to feel smothered as you drive its pothole-laden streets or walk past its lonely bus stops. But as I stood 19 stories up an unfinished residential tower last week, I was literally and figuratively above it all.

The ascent began easy enough; my roommate had gone on a run around our neighborhood and noticed a gap in the green construction fencing surrounding the tower's skeleton. He called me on his cell phone and, in a few minutes, we were both walking down the street from our cozy condominium toward the monolith whose shadow postpones our sunrise every morning. Guarded on its south side by hundreds of apartment windows as well as a gigantic crane, our newfound entrance was conveniently located to the north, where another apartment tower was spaced an acceptable distance away, where its gaze seemed more indifferent than usual to two imminent trespassers. As we walked by this building, I looked up through one of its wide windows and pointed out a father settling into bed while his toddler seized the opportunity to hop on his stomach. As easily as we could peer into the lives the few who still had their lights on at that late hour, though, none appeared to be concerned with anything or anyone outside in the dark — that's how we snuck into our tower.

At street level in University City, often the only things that break the darkness are the intermittent street lights. Their monochromatic yellow glow is enough to turn even the brightest parti-colored garments into muddy brown coverings. This usually leads me as a photographer to shoot in black and white — if I do at all — to avoid the inevitable gloomy warmth of a color photo in that situation. That night of the ascent, though, I would not attempt an image on the ground.

Once inside the first floor of the tower, my first thought was that I still lacked the proper environment to take pictures. The darkness was even richer than on the street,



Through my Lens

Will Parson
wparson@ucsd.edu

and I was suddenly aware of how the ever-present light pollution surreptitiously lowers our standard for pitch black. Though I had a flash on my camera, I was not about to let my strobe reveal our presence to any passersby. The concern was validated as we neared the stairwell and saw a door with a window, revealing a lit utility room from the building to which the tower was being added. My curiosity pulled me closer to this door, where I was taken aback by a man plodding around just on the other side. This was enough to get me quickly onto the stairwell, grimacing each time we made the unfinished metal steps creak or resonate too loudly as we climbed the floors.

Each shell of a floor was identified with corresponding number spray-painted on the drywall near the stairs. Incandescent bulbs strung along in industrial lamps lit it all. The glow was warm and we were surprised by the brightness inside the building's dark expanse. It was already an improvement over the streetlights. I tried taking a few shots of my roommate and we ventured upward.

We hit the end of the stairs at the 19th floor and were greeted by a stiff breeze that would have made us shiver had we not been heated internally by the climb. The breeze was a fresh release from the dead, ground-level air that is stifled by the structures found on all sides. The surprising wind was the first indication that we were free from the confines of University City and on our very own plane. We peered around the back of the stairwell to confirm that this floor had no walls, and that in fact

See LENS, page 15



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The Exploration of an Empty Building

► LENS, from page 14

there was nothing between me and the towering Mormon Temple a couple miles away.

The view was spectacular. I could see pools, cars, a baseball field I didn't know existed — and I think I even spotted Geisel Library. And that ridiculous Mormon Temple that seems like it was ripped from a Super Mario Bros. game no longer made me roll my eyes. Instead its white light inspired me to pick up my camera. Its beacon shone above the various bricks of apartments and condos as if to say, "I'm no more ridiculous than those boxes you live in." The quality of the neighborhood blocks was also different. The dots of yellow sodium vapor and green fluorescent bulbs of so many dwellings combined to outline shapes — squares mostly. I was above the patchwork now, and could see it spread out gently over the hills as if for a picnic in front of Mario's castle. And they no longer overpowered the moonlight; in the dead of night I could shoot photos with a creamy natural palette.

For over an hour my roommate and I explored the open space of the 19th floor. I had no tripod, so getting the long exposures I wanted was tricky. I rested my camera on anything I could find, from the weak wooden railing keeping us from being blown off the side, to a cooler still rattling with ice from the previous day. We even climbed a ladder to reach the very top roof of the place, nimbly shuffling along corrugated metal while I used my camera's flash to my heart's content. No one would see us; we were all alone on top of the world. In University City, you can travel a mile in any direction and see nothing but residential complexes so nondescript that the only way to tell them apart is by their completely arbitrary names like Costa Verde and The Venetian. It came as much relief to learn I could travel a much shorter distance upward and see revealed a higher truth to this neighborhood that is surprisingly beautiful.

For this writer's column page, visit www.ucsdguardian.org.



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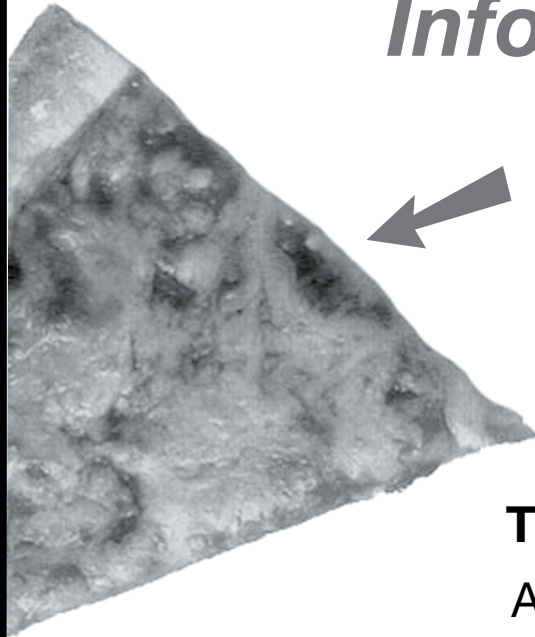
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Unique Group Proud to Be Nerdy

► **RUBIK'S**, from page 13 plan to have a hang out night where we have a primary color theme. It will be more laid back than some of our meetings and we will just hang out, cube and talk," Espinoza said.

While being part of the Rubik's Cube Club may expand a student's social horizons and earn them some intellectual street-cred, it can also reward them at unexpected times.

"Though cubers don't get paid any money for winning competitions, there are those rare occasions that cubing pays off. For example, the other day, I did a cubing demonstration for the people at Golden

"I did a cubing demonstration for the people at Golden Spoon and they gave me a free yogurt."

— Phillip Espinoza, Revelle College Sophomore and President of the Rubik's Cube Club

Spoon and they gave me a free yogurt. All those hours I spent practicing finally paid off when I got that free yogurt," Espinoza said.

While it might seem strange for members to carry their cubes with them at all times — yogurt runs included — this type of behavior is typical for a Rubik's Cube Club member.

"While its not our intent to promote such zeal, it seems to inevitably happen. Unlike many hobbies, like video games or trinket-collecting, you can work on the Rubik's cube virtually anywhere," Pandika said.

Overall, the Rubik's Cube Club is happy to represent a more unique niche of UCSD students, and isn't afraid to flaunt its brainy abilities.

"We're one of the few clubs that are proud to be slightly geeky, although that doesn't necessarily mean that our members are. We fuse an intellectual pursuit with pop culture, and for some, a way of life," Muir said.

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UC San Diego Recreation

Tritons Gear Up for Certain Test Against No. 8 Gauchos



SANH LUONG/GUARDIAN

Junior utility Sidd Menon searches for an open teammate as the Lion defenders try to smother him.

► **WATER POLO**, from page 24 with two consecutive blocks.

The Lions fought back at the end of the quarter, lobbing another goal over Rule with less than a minute left in the half to put UCSD in a 4-3 hole. In the last seconds of the first half, Roberts was ejected for the game while defending a last-second Lions attempt at the goal. The ejection would prove costly for the Tritons in the second half of the game.

"We played well enough in the first half to stay in the ball game," Harper said. "It hurt us that Roberts got majored at the end of the first half. That was a bummer for us in the second half."

The second half was an offensive nightmare for the Tritons. Garcia scored in the two-meter off of a dry pass from junior driver Chance Vermilyea to cut Loyola Marymount's lead to 5-4. However, the Lions again strongly ended the quarter with two goals. They also held the Tritons scoreless, extending their lead to 7-4.

The Tritons' struggles continued in the fourth quarter as they failed to

score in the final period of the game. The Lions then notched two more goals, making the final score 9-4.

"It was a bad game for us," senior two-meter Simon Schafer said. "It was a step back for the team. Nothing came together and we were playing nervous."

The Tritons' young team played in front of a home crowd of over 1,500, their first large home crowd of the year.

"The team just didn't handle the crowd very well," Harper said. "They're a young team and I anticipate a different story in our next home game."

The Tritons' next games come at home against No. 8 UC Santa Barbara on Oct. 5 and No. 7 Long Beach State at home on Oct. 6. UCSD lost close games to both of the ranked teams earlier in the season and hopes to have more success the second time around.

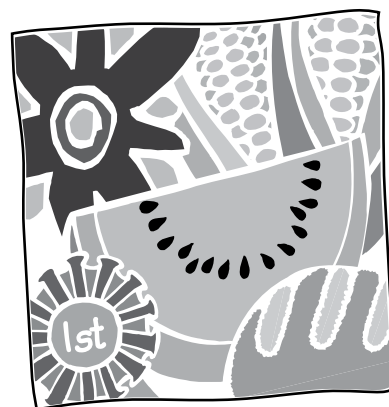
"We have to produce on offense," Schafer said. "Our defense has come a long way from the beginning of the season, but we need to be firing on all cylinders and put the ball away."



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UCSD Looks to Stay Above .500 in CCAA Play

► **VOLLEYBALL**, from page 24
opposite Amber Ries stuffed the Lumberjack attack for a 22-18 lead and forced a Lumberjack timeout.

Humboldt State wouldn't go quietly though, chipping away at the Triton lead to close the gap to only one.

That's when Bailey took over. With senior outside hitter Casey Wilson on the service line, Bailey tallied three kills to supplement Wilson's ace and give UCSD the lead 26-21. Bailey would slam down number 10 and 11 en route to the 30-23 game two win.

"We got really aggressive with our serve in that second game," Black said. "I really stressed that the setters needed to connect with the hitters and that happened toward the end of game two."

Following the trend from the first two games, neither team solidified any kind of serious advantage. Tied 8-8, the Tritons pulled away on a pair of Lumberjack errors and a Schmidt kill. Schmidt followed with an ace, giving the Tritons a 14-10 lead.

Battling back to a one-point deficit, Humboldt State was mystified as UCSD went on a four-point run to regain the edge 18-13. Each Lumberjack attempt for a comeback was thwarted by the Triton defense as UCSD rolled to a 30-21 victory.

"I was really pleased with the fact that we had no big fluctuations tonight," Black said. "We stopped [Humboldt State's] runs and played really steady."

With the latest win under their belt, the Tritons will embark on a three-game road trip to try and cement their spot among the best of the best in the CCAA. UCSD matches up at Cal State Monterey Bay on Oct. 5 and at Sonoma State Oct. 6 next week before taking on No. 16 Cal State Los Angeles Oct. 10. Games are set for a 7 p.m. serve.



SANH LUONG/GUARDIAN

Freshman middle blocker Kaitlin Potter and the Tritons have not dropped a game in two straight matches.

Interim Coach Holohan Hopes for Fresh Start

► **SOCCER**, from page 24

"We started our season over," Levy said. "If we win this game, who knows what's going to happen this season? The coach gave us a little speech and we went out there and won. It's a totally different game when you score first. You just have to play at the same level and we were able to hold them off."

Following its major upset over Seattle Pacific, the team went on to face No. 13 Seattle University on Friday, but fell 0-2. After their 1-1 road trip to the Northwest, the Tritons' overall record dropped to 2-7-1. The Tritons' scoring woes continued, as they managed to score only one goal in two games. Although the Tritons outshot Seattle Pacific 5-3, Seattle University overwhelmed UCSD by notching 21 shots to UCSD's seven.

Holohan was not too worried about the lack of shots during the games.

"I thought we did very well," he said. "We had the lion's share of goals against Seattle Pacific and I don't feel as if we were outshot as badly as the stats say."

Levy agreed, adding that the lack of experience has played a major role in the lack of offense.

"We have been playing well this season," he said. "It's just not scoring. We have a lot of opportunities and never really converted. But on

Wednesday we did and finally scored first. It's probably lack of experience with 14 new guys and nine freshmen, and lots of them are starting and getting a lot of playing time. We just started recently doing goal drills in practice and it's showing in the games."

If the last three games were any indication, the Tritons seem to have gotten their act together and are looking forward to making a run back into conference contention.

"The last three games, the errors have been less," Holohan said. "The Cal State Los Angeles game, we should have gotten some thing out of it; at least a tie in double overtime. The rest of our games are conference matches and because we have been close in lots of games hopefully

we can turn some games in our favor if we can eradicate mistakes from our young players, our freshmen who are still learning."

"We had the lion's share of goals against Seattle Pacific and I don't feel as if we were outshot as badly as the stats say."

— Paul Holohan, interim head coach

UPCOMING GAME



UCSD @ Humboldt State, Oct. 5
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Tritons Take Two After Tough Loss

No. 12 men's water polo handles Claremont-Mudd-Scripps and Pomona-Pitzer to push overall record to 9-6.

By Janani Sridharan
STAFF WRITER

The No. 12 UCSD men's water polo team bounced back from a 9-4 loss to Loyola Marymount University with convincing wins of 8-5 against Claremont-Mudd-Scripps Colleges and 17-7 over Pomona-Pitzer Colleges — two teams that the Tritons had easily beaten earlier this season.

The Tritons played their best in the Sept. 29 match against Pomona-Pitzer Colleges with both offense and defense excelling for the first time in several games. Sophomore two-meter defender Steven Donohoe scored five goals and sophomore two-meter Daniel Garcia added four as UCSD continued its domination over Pomona-Pitzer.

"We had two guys [Donohoe and Garcia] scoring that we expect to score in any game," head coach Denny Harper said. "We played much more like ourselves." Garcia and Donohoe are currently the Tritons' first and third leading scorers, respectively.

However, the Tritons did not play as well against Claremont, but they still overwhelmed the Stags to pick



SANH LUONG/GUARDIAN

Sophomore two-meter offense Daniel Garcia scores one of his two goals in UCSD's disappointing loss against No. 10 Loyola Marymount on Sept. 29.

up the victory.

"We were a little sluggish in the game," Harper said. "It was tough coming back from the loss to [Loyola Marymount]."

While their defense held up well, with freshman goalkeeper Adam Rule holding Claremont to only five goals, the Tritons' offensive struggles from their game against Loyola Marymount continued. UCSD was only two for 11 on its six-on-five opportunities, playing poorly even when it had a one-man advantage.

The drought on offense didn't sink the team, as the defense was able to hold off Claremont for the victory.

A poor second-half showing ultimately cost the Tritons a win in a 9-4 loss against Loyola Marymount University in front of a packed home crowd. Although UCSD never led the Lions, it stayed in the game for the entire first half.

The Lions scored the first goal less than one minute into the contest, forcing the Tritons to play from behind from the beginning. Garcia

answered back with a goal on the Tritons' transition offense, tying the game at 1-1.

However, Loyola Marymount finished the last two minutes of the first quarter on a high note, converting on a six-on-five opportunity and lobbing a shot over Rule for a 3-1 lead. The Tritons had their own six-on-five opportunity when Lions' driver Ryan Friar was ejected from the game, but the Tritons seemed hesitant to shoot the ball, ending the first quarter two goals behind

UPCOMING GAMES



UCSB @ UCSD, Oct. 5

Record: (11-7)

Last Matchup: During their Sept. 2 game, the Tritons never led the Gauchos in their 8-10 loss.



Long Beach State @ UCSD, Oct. 6

Record: (7-4)

Last Matchup: UCSD fell 6-9 to Long Beach State after the 49ers scored six second half goals on Sept. 15.

the Lions.

The Tritons' opened up the second quarter with an outside goal from sophomore utility Sean Roberts. After a few minutes of tight defense from both sides, Donohoe tied the game at three with a goal from the flat. The Tritons followed that up with an outstanding possession on the defensive end, denying the Lions

See **WATER POLO**, page 22

UCSD Sweeps Humboldt State

Women's volleyball notches two wins at home and hopes to carry its momentum into next three road matches.

By Matt Croskey
STAFF WRITER

At the end of last week's victory over Cal Poly Pomona, Head Coach Tom Black told the UCSD women's volleyball team that the win could be used as the starting point for the entire season.

After a 30-17, 30-23, 30-21 thrashing of Humboldt State Sept. 29, it was apparent the team had taken the words as a challenge.

"We really loved what he said," junior captain and outside hitter Rebecca Bailey said. "It gave us momentum and taught us that we shouldn't focus on what's happened but look ahead at what we can still control."

The Tritons looked impressive in front of the large home crowd at the RIMAC Arena, where they hit the 10-win mark and moved to 4-3 in the California Collegiate Athletic Association.

"The crowd gives us an adrenaline rush," Bailey said. "We need them hopefully as much as they want to see us."

In game one against the Lumberjack squad, the Tritons blazed out to a 19-10 lead on Bailey's fifth kill of the night. The lead was stretched to 23-14 on back-to-back aces by Bailey.

Black and the team worked diligently over the past week to improve their attacking, and the focus paid off Saturday night.

"We've worked really hard on our out-of-system swinging and middles," Black said. "Tonight we were very steady and we stopped



SANH LUONG/GUARDIAN

Sophomore outside hitter Sylvia Schmidt had nine kills in the Tritons' victory over Humboldt State on Sept. 29.

the bleeding when Humboldt got on runs."

Game two was riddled with errors from both sides as the Tritons and Lumberjacks traded points in the early stages. UCSD took a quick 4-2 advantage on sophomore setter Elaine Chen's ace. The lead grew to 8-5 after another UCSD kill.

The Lumberjacks responded with two kills and a Triton hitting error to tie it up. Sophomore middle blocker

Sept. 29 • 10-5 overall, 4-3 league			
UCSD	30	30	30
CP Pomona	17	23	21

Sylvia Schmidt then landed her third kill on the night to return the lead to UCSD 11-10.

UCSD finally found breathing room late in the game, as senior

See **VOLLEYBALL**, page 23

Men's Soccer Loses Coach, Stops Skid

Head coach Derek Armstrong retires after 25 years. Tritons respond with upset win over Seattle Pacific.

By Joo Yoon
STAFF WRITER

The UCSD men's soccer team lost head coach Derek Armstrong earlier last week when he retired suddenly in the middle of his 26th season with the program. He leaves after taking the helm in 1982, when he began to turn the consistently mediocre team into a strong contender, both in Division III and Division II competition.

During his tenure, Armstrong coached over 500 games, leading the Tritons to 15 NCAA Division III tournaments as well as five appearances in the California Collegiate Athletic Association tournament at the Division II level. Perhaps Armstrong's greatest accomplishments came in 1988, 1991 and 1993 when the Tritons were crowned NCAA National Champions.

Armstrong said his health was the main reason he retired this season and that the team's early season struggles had nothing to do with his decision.

"The only reason is my knees," Armstrong said. "My knees needed immediate surgery and I had a pre-op [Sept. 27] and the right knee will have surgery [Sept. 29]."

Armstrong's sudden retirement was a shock to players and coaching staff.

"It was a surprise," interim head coach Paul Holohan said.

The day following Armstrong's sudden retirement, the Tritons still

Lasting Legacy

Head coach Derek Armstrong's abrupt departure has left many wondering whether the Tritons can continue the winning tradition that Armstrong helped establish:

Years	Record	Winning %
1982-2006	321-129-4	.694

rallied around Holohan to pull off a major upset over No. 6 Seattle Pacific, 1-0. Newcomer junior forward Jason Le, who has made a clear impact since returning from an injury, scored the winning goal in the early minutes of the first half. It was his fourth goal in his past three matches.

Holohan acknowledged the big boost Le has given the team ever since his return but emphasized that the whole team has been playing better.

"There's no doubt he's a big player for us," he said. "But we are going to work harder and rally around each other."

Sophomore goalkeeper Joshua Vasquez filled in for regular starter junior Peter Akman and posted three saves to get the Tritons' second shutout of the year. Akman did not play because he received a red card during against Cal State Los Angeles on Sept. 23.

Holohan praised the team's effort in his first game and win as interim head coach.

"Being my first game after [Armstrong] left, we just tried to get very organized," Holohan said. "The boys played a hell of a game."

Going into the game, senior captain Josh Levy said the players decided to start fresh with this game and scoring the first goal helped.

See **SOCCER**, page 23

GUARDIAN CAMPUS CALENDAR @UCSD

ucsdguardian.org/campuscalendar.html WEEK OF OCT. 1-7

MON OCT 1

CAREER

Obtaining An Internship Or A Part-Time Job - Learn strategies for searching internship and part-time job listings to find positions that will meet your goals. 10-11:15am in the Career Services Center's Horizon Room.

CRAFTS

UCSD Crafts Center (located in the Student Center below the Grove Caffe) begins its **Fall Registration**. Classes offered in glassblowing, photography, ceramic, neon, jewelry and much more. For information call 858-534-2021 or www-crafts.ucsd.edu.

RECREATION

Watch Buffalo vs. Denver on **Monday Night Football at Round Table Pizza** in the Price Center, 5:30pm.

SPECIAL EVENT

CSI Vendor Fair - The Center for Student Involvement (formerly SOLO) brings 55 vendors to Library Walk, selling a variety of merchandise and services as well as manning informational tables. All vendors have been pre-screened and approved by CSI. Student Organizations will sell food. 9am-5pm Monday through Friday.

TUES OCT 2

CAREER

UCDC Info Session - 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-12 Noon in the Career Services Center's Horizon Room.

Law School: Preparing & Applying - Our pre-law advisor walks you through LSAT prep, school selection tips, admissions procedures and essay strategies. 2-3pm in the Career Services Center's Horizon Room.

RECREATION

Tango at the Price Center - The Argentine Tango Club presents its second evening outdoor Milonga (tango dance party). Learn what The ATC is all about! Experience beautiful music, a wonderful dance floor, and an elegant, truly magic atmosphere. FREE for students & non-students, FREE snacks, DJ Reza. 8-11pm in the Price Center Ballroom.

The Price Center Film Series presents **Ocean's Thirteen** with George Clooney and Brad Pitt. 6 and 9pm in the Price Center Theatre, \$3.

SPECIAL EVENT

The Center for Student Involvement's **Vendor Fair** continues on Library Walk, 9am-5pm.

WED OCT 3

CAREER

SAGE Internship Info Session - Discover this unique program offering paid internship experience, financial assistance, and professional skill development to students with financial need. 1-1:30pm in the Career Services Center's Horizon Room.

Peace Corps Opportunities - Learn about the adventure of a lifetime in one of 70 countries for education, business, health, computer science, agriculture, and environmental projects. 11am-12:30pm in the Career Services Center's Horizon Room.

Osteopathic Medical School Fair - Enjoy pizza, Q&A, and a brief overview of osteopathic medicine in the Horizon Room before heading to the plaza to meet with reps from 19 osteopathic medical schools. 5-7pm at Career Services Center.

SPECIAL EVENT

The Center for Student Involvement's **Vendor Fair** continues on Library Walk, 9am-5pm.

THURS OCT 4

CAREER

Resume Writing For Internship And Part-Time Job Seekers - We'll guide you through the hands-on steps to developing an eye-catching cover letter and an effective resume that includes all of the essential elements. 2-3:15pm in the Career Services Center's Horizon Room.

RECREATION

The Pub After Dark Series presents The Higher, with special guests. This is a free show and is open to the public. The show will be at the Stage at Porter's Pub. Doors open at 7, show starts at 7:30pm.

The Price Center Film Series presents **1408** with John Cusack and Samuel L. Jackson. 6 and 9pm in the Price Center Theatre, \$3.

SPECIAL EVENT

The Center for Student Involvement's **Vendor Fair** continues on Library Walk, 9am-5pm.

UCSD's Center for U.S.-Mexican Studies presents author C.M. Mayo. She is the author of *Miraculous Air: Journey of a Thousand Miles through Baja California, the Other Mexico; Sky Over El Nido*, and editor of a widely-lauded anthology of Mexican fiction and literary prose in translation, *Mexico: A Traveler's Literary Companion*. A well-known literary translator specializing in contemporary Mexican fiction and poetry, Mayo is also founding editor of *Tameme*, one of the most prestigious publishers of Spanish/English literary translation. Free beginning at 6pm at the San Diego Museum of Man in Balboa Park. For information call 858-822-1696.

FRI OCT 5

RECREATION

The F12 Concert Series presents Bobby W in a free show, Noon at Porter's Pub in the Student Center.

SPECIAL EVENT

The Center for Student Involvement's **Vendor Fair** continues on Library Walk, 9am-5pm.

SPORTS

UCSD Men's Water Polo hosts UC Santa Barbara, 6pm at Canyonview Pool.

STUDENT ORGS

UCSD Panhellenic Association presents **Sorority Rush** from 3pm-3am in various Price Center locations and at the Stage at Porter's Pub. For information go to <http://panhellenicucsd.org>.

SAT OCT 6

RECREATION

The Price Center Film Series presents **1408** with John Cusack and Samuel L. Jackson. 6 and 9pm in the Price Center Theatre, \$3.

SPORTS

UCSD hosts the **Triton Classic Invitational Cross Country** competition, beginning at 9am.

UCSD Men's Water Polo hosts Long Beach State, 12 Noon at Canyonview Pool.

STUDENT ORGS

UCSD Panhellenic Association presents **Spirit Night of the Sorority Recruitment** beginning at 2pm in various Price Center locations and at the Stage at Porter's Pub. For information go to <http://panhellenicucsd.org>

SUN OCT 7

STUDENT ORGS

UCSD Panhellenic Association presents **Philanthropy Night of the Sorority Recruitment** beginning at 2pm in various Price Center locations and at the Stage at Porter's Pub. For information go to <http://panhellenicucsd.org>

WEEKLY

On-Campus Interviewing Program - Each quarter, top employers hold host information sessions at the Career Services Center, followed by convenient on-campus interviews. Submit your resume for consideration by the following deadlines: 10/2 for Capital Group Companies; 10/3 for Cisco and Maxim Integrated Products. Log on to Port Triton at <http://career.ucsd.edu> for more program info.

UPCOMING

Got Credit Questions? (Free Food!) Get answers from a Bankruptcy Court judge! Judge Hargrove will give ideas and tips about how to manage credit wisely and how to develop sound habits for managing your finances. **Thurs. Oct. 11 at 12 Noon in the Price Center Gallery A.**

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4	1	9	3	5	6	8	7	2
7	8	5	2	9	4	6	3	1
6	3	2	7	1	8	4	9	5
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H	O	S	T		Y	E	T	I	S	E	R	O

Last Tuesday's
Crossword
Solution

STUDENT HOUSING

For 9-year old twin girls - two week-day afternoons per week 3:30 - 6:30 pm. Impeccable driving record and reliable car essential; Love of art and music a plus! References required. Call Danielle at (858) 278-1828

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THE GUARDIAN

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EVENTS

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Fri. Oct. 5th

7:30 to 9:00 pm at **Whole Foods Market**
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Entrance fee only \$10.00

Come by to try ten great beers for Oktoberfest and for the Fall. Please be 21 years of age or older.

Call the store to reserve your space. See you there and bring some friends!



La Jolla Village Center

Scrapbooking event: Oct 11, 4:00 - 8:00 pm. No fee. Donations will be accepted to benefit the Cancer Coping Center. E-mail Maryann@cancercopincenter.com to RSVP. (10/8)

Job seeker boot camp-workshop. Highly effective, professional resumes, cover letters, serious interview help, employer secrets. Grab that job! info@CollegeGradJobHunt.com (10/11)

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GUARDIAN SUDOKU

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.

Level: **1** 2 3 4

4			3	6				2
7				9				1
6				8			9	
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1			6	5				7

Level: **1** 2 3 4

		5					8	4	
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1			3	9	7				
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Find SUDOKU solutions on page 18

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