



**LGBT CAMPUS
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**LGBT CAMPUS HISTORICAL
COLLECTION AND PROJECT**

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SAN DIEGO

1991-92 Clippings

**RESEARCH
ON WOMEN
AND
GENDER**

A Directory
of UCSD Faculty
and
Graduate Students

1991

**UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA,
SAN DIEGO**

RESEARCH ON WOMEN AND GENDER
A DIRECTORY OF UCSD FACULTY
AND GRADUATE STUDENTS
1991-92

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This Directory provides information about 126 members of UCSD's scholarly community who study women and gender issues. The Directory includes faculty and graduate students from diverse fields in the humanities, social sciences, health sciences and professional schools. Scholars are listed alphabetically by name. At the end of the booklet, there is an index to scholars by their respective departments.

This is the second edition of such a directory at UCSD; it was originally compiled and updated by Maggie Sale, Research Assistant for the Women's Studies Program (1989-91). A similar, system-wide directory of faculty and researchers doing research on women and gender is available from the Center for the Study of Women at UCLA.

Cover design by Laurel Mannen.

WOMEN'S PROGRAMS AND ORGANIZATIONS AT UCSD

WOMEN'S STUDIES PROGRAM

The Program in Women's Studies at UCSD offers students a unique opportunity to build an interdisciplinary minor around the study of gender. The field of women's studies arose in concert with the feminist movement as a response to the traditional disciplines' neglect of issues concerning women and gender. Challenging existing structures of knowledge and developing new conceptual paradigms, women's studies scrutinizes the relations of women and men in society, drawing its questions from the humanities, social sciences, and arts. Today, women's studies programs like our own at UCSD are engaged in developing new knowledge through feminist research and designing new courses informed by feminist theory and interdisciplinary perspectives. The Women's Studies Program at UCSD helps students to develop new theoretical, empirical, and methodological perspectives, offering a critique of accepted ideas and beliefs.

Stephanie Jed, Director Trudy LaDue, Program Representative
Muir College, 0106 and Muir Provost's Office 2134 HSS; 0106
3338 Lit.Bldg.; 534-3378 534-7127

Interdisciplinary Studies Office (includes Women's Studies)
2024 HSS; 534-3589

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER

The UCSD Women's Resource Center is a collectively run, all volunteer, student organization. The WRC acts as an information center, runs support groups and provides a number of important services, such as peer counseling. The WRC also provides a forum, through its programming, for the articulation of perspectives not otherwise represented on campus. The WRC is located on the second floor of the Price Center; 0077; 534-2023. Jennifer Danek, Macarena Gomez-Barris, Paula Grigoriu, Kendra Jones, Heather Martel, Molly McKay, Consuela Scott, and Drew Tidwell-Smith are principle members of the WRC (1991-92).

Plans are underway for the development of a New Women's Center that will be temporarily housed at Muir College with a full-time director. The new Women's Center will serve students, staff and faculty and the WRC will retain its autonomy as a collectively run student organization.

WOMEN'S CAUCUS

The UCSD Women's Caucus is a recognized Staff Affirmative Action Association, established to assist the Chancellor in understanding and responding to the unique needs and concerns of women at UCSD. The Caucus in turn keeps the UCSD community informed of opportunities, educational programs, and issues that concern women.

Christine Oakley, President
Yvonne Reid-Hairston, Vice President
Dolvina Adkins-Buchanan, Secretary
Mary Klemme, Treasurer
Susan Shinagawa-Smith, Representative to the Chancellor's Affirmative Action Advisory Committee (CAAAC)

Contact Christine Oakley, at 534-0458, for more information.

THE CHANCELLOR'S COMMITTEE ON THE STATUS OF WOMEN

The Chancellor's Advisory Committee on the Status of Women is composed of representatives appointed by the Chancellor from faculty, staff and students. The charge of the committee is to identify and analyze problems relating to the status of women at UCSD, including faculty, staff, and students; to inform and educate the campus community about conditions that detrimentally affect the status of women within the university; and to advise and make recommendations to the Chancellor regarding policies and procedures that would ameliorate these conditions. Professor Chandra Mukerji and Christine Oakley co-chair the group.

Contact Marion Reale, at 534-6862, for more information.

SAFETY AWARENESS PROGRAM

Nancy Wahlig is the Director of the Safety Awareness Program at UCSD. Her work involves rape and sexual harassment education and prevention, and she is an on campus resource for those who have experienced rape or sexual harassment. She can be contacted at Special Services, 0309; 534-5793.

DIRECTORY OF FACULTY

ELIZABETH LOUISE BARRETT-CONNOR, M.D.

Chair and Professor
Department of Community and Family Medicine
0677; 534-3720

Field: Epidemiology

Research: Our group is examining three medical issues related to women: 1) why do women live longer than men; 2) what is the relationship of women's behaviors, parity and occupation to health status; and 3) what is the optimal hormone regime, if any, for postmenopausal women. The first two questions are being addressed with the use of the Rancho Bernardo population study. The last is the focus of an ongoing clinical trial, for which we are still recruiting postmenopausal women.

Khaw KT, Tazuke S, Barrett-Connor E: Cigarette smoking and levels of adrenal androgens in postmenopausal women. *New England Journal of Medicine*. 318:1705-09, 1988.

Barrett-Connor E, Wingard DL, Criqui MH: Postmenopausal estrogen use and heart disease risk factors in the 1980s. *JAMA* 261:2095-2100, 1989.

RAE LESSER BLUMBERG, Ph.D.

Associate Professor
Department of Sociology
0102; 534-4698

Field: Gender Stratification; Gender and Development

Research: I am currently developing a new theory, which builds on my general theory of gender stratification. It deals with gender, control of income within the household and planned economic development. Most recently, I've conducted research on gender and development in Ecuador, Guatemala, Nigeria, and the Dominican Republic.

Blumberg, Rae Lesser. *Making the Case for the Gender Variable: Women and the Wealth and Well-Being of Nations*. Washington D.C.: Agency for International Development, Office of Women in Development, 1989; Westview Press, 1990.

Blumberg, Rae Lesser, ed. *Gender, Family and Economy: The Triple Overlap*. Newbury Park, CA: Sage, 1991.

MARK D. BRACKER, M.D.

Assistant Clinical Professor
Department of Community and Family Medicine
0877; 533-6393

Field: Osteoporosis

Research: Current research centers on the role of trace minerals, calcium, estrogen use, physical activity on bone marrow density.

Bracker MD, Jones KL, Moore BS: Suspected marfan syndrome in a female basketball player. *The Physician and Sportsmedicine* 1988; 16:69-77.

Kerr E, Sartoria DJ, Strause L, Bracker M: A comparison of quantitative dual energy radiographic absorptiometry and dual photon absorptiometry of the lumbar spine in postmenopausal women. *Journal of Skeletal Radiology*. Forthcoming.

BARBARA L BRODY, M.P.H.

Lecturer, Urban Studies and Planning
0309; 534-3690
Associate Clinical Professor
Department of Community and Family Medicine
0622; 534-0533

Field: Public Health

Research: Long Term care for the elderly. This is an important issue for women because of their longevity and roles as care givers.

Brody BL, Simon HJ: "Aging in California." *Golden State Report*. 3:37-40,

May 1987.

Brody BL, Simon HJ, Smallwood DE: "Private Financing Options for Long Term Care (LTC): Public Policy Issues for California." *The Western Journal of Medicine*. 147:350-356, 1987.

MICHAEL DAVIDSON, Ph.D.

Professor
Department of Literature
0410; 534-2101

Field: American Literature; Poetry

Research: I am working on a book dealing with modernism and materiality, focusing particular attention on the material text. Chapters deal with the evolution of philological sciences and citationality in modern poetry, reification as a category in social theory and as a dimension of literary objectivism, notebooks and manuscripts as "palimpsests" or intertextual matrices, marginality as a social phenomenon and marginal writing as a form of gay intertextual practice, the shift from gestural poetics to a critical application of speech act theory, Gertrude Stein's conception of materpieces and her lesbian feminist attack on patriarchal structures.

Davidson, Michael. *The San Francisco Renaissance: Poetics and Community at Mid-Century*. Cambridge: Cambridge UP, 1989.

Davidson, Michael. "Dismantling 'Mantis': Reification and Objectivist Poetics." *American Literary History*. Forthcoming.

FRED DAVIS, Ph.D.

Professor
Department of Sociology
0102; 534-0494

Field: Sociology of Clothing

Research: Fashion, identity and culture

SUSAN G. DAVIS, Ph.D.

Associate Professor
Department of Communication
0503; 534-2618

Field: Communication; Folklore

Research: Gender in mass spectacle and consumer culture, specifically the theme park industry. Ongoing projects include *The Spectacle of Nature: Ideologies of the Wild in Public Performance*; *The Private Production of Public Culture*.

ABRAHAM DIJKSTRA, Ph.D.

Professor
Department of Literature
0410; 534-2399

Field: Cultural History

Research: The iconography of misogyny in the arts, and popular and high culture.

Dijkstra, Abraham. *Idols of Perversity: Fantasies of Feminine Evil in Fantasy and Culture*. Oxford UP, 1986.

Dijkstra, Abraham. *Defoe and Economics: The Fortunes of Roxanna in the History of Interpretation*. MacMillan, 1987.

WAI DIMOCK, Ph.D.

Associate Professor
Department of Literature
0410; 534-4569

Field: U.S. Literature

Research: I am working on the symbolic uses of gender in literature, law, and political theory.

Dimock, Wai. "Rightful Subjectivity." *Yale Journal of Criticism*. 4: 1 (Fall 1990): 25-51.

Women." *Conjuring: Black Women, Fiction and Literary Tradition*. Marjorie Pryse and Hortense Spillers, eds. Bloomington, Indiana UP, 1985. 25-38.

Foster, Frances S. *A Brighter, Coming Day: A Frances E. W. Harper Reader*. New York: Feminist Press, 1990.

ROBERT MARC FRIEDMAN, Ph.D.

Associate Professor
Department of History
0104; 534-7177

Field: History of Science

Research: Based on historical research, I am writing a screenplay for, and planning to direct, a dramatized film on the career of Kristine Bonnevie, Norway's first woman professor (1913; zoology/human heredity). The film, being produced by the Norwegian Broadcasting Corporation, will focus on Bonnevie's socialization into professional science and will take up issues related to gender and science as well as to the norms and values of scientists. In my primary research project on the disciplinary politics of the Nobel science prizes (pre-World War II), some issues related to women's career possibilities and the fairness of the reward system in science enter into broader analyses of the culture of science and the workings of the prize system.

CLIVE W. J. GRANGER, Ph.D.

Professor
Department of Economics
0308; 534-3856

Field: Statistics and Econometrics, especially time-series analysis, forecasting, and demographics

Research: Women's labor force participation rate, full and part time relationship to fertility. Sex ratio effects on work and marriage, joint project with Dr. S. Grossbard Shechtman (SDSU).

RAMON GUTIERREZ, Ph.D.

Associate Professor, Department of History
Chair, Department of Ethnic Studies
0309; 534-2136 or 534-3278

Field: Latin American History; Ethnic Studies

Research: Kinship, gender and sexuality in pre-Columbian and colonial Latin American history; gender and sexuality among Chicanos/Latinos; American Indian (primarily Puebloan, Aztec and Inca) gender ideology; religious gender representations; honor and shame in the New World.

Gutierrez, Ramon A. "Honor Ideology, Marriage Negotiation, and Class-Gender Domination in New Mexico, 1690-1846." Rpt. *Major Problems in the History of the American West*. Clyde A. Milner, ed. Lexington, MA.: D.C. Heath, 1989.

Gutierrez, Ramon A. *When Jesus Came the Corn Mothers Went Away: Marriage, Sexuality and Power in New Mexico, 1500-1846*. Stanford UP, forthcoming.

DEE DEE HALLECK

Associate Professor
Department of Communication
0503; 534-2366

Field: Television Production, Latin American Media Images

Research: My work is concerned with creating an alternative television network in this country. I am working with many other groups and individuals to organize a structure for a satellite-based program service that would produce and distribute work that would be a genuine non-sexist, non-racist alternative to standard network fare.

Haiti Films Collective. "Bitter Cane." (16mm feature film), 1984. Distributor: Cinema Guild.

Paper Tiger South West Collective. "Page duBois Reads Plato." (27 minute Video Tape), New York: Public Access Television, March 1989.

Research: Current work focuses on effects of globalization and technology on workplace skills and opportunities for employment with a special emphasis on implications for women and minorities.

Walshok, Mary Lindenstein. *Blue Collar Women: Pioneers on the Male Frontier*. New York: Anchor/Doubleday, 1981.

JAMES R. WHITE, Ph.D.

Supervisor
Department of Physical Education
0117; 534-0535 or 534-4030

Field: Exercise Physiology

Research: Effects of smoke on pulmonary function; effects of passive smoking on lipid profile in middle age women; effects of exercise on body composition of women; effects of exercise and life habits on sexual activity.

White, JR, Lobsenz N. *The Sexual Male*. Rawson/MacMillan, 1990.

White JR, Froeb HF, Kulik JA, Sinsheimer P: "Effects of Passive Smoking on Lipoprotein Levels in Men and Women." Submitted for publication.

DEBORAH L. WINGARD, Ph.D.

Associate Professor
Department of Community and Family Medicine
0607; 534-0518

Field: Epidemiology

Research: My research focuses on sex differences in morbidity, mortality and lifestyle. Why do women live longer than men, while they report more illness? How do reproduction, occupation and health behaviors affect women's health and sex differences in health?

Wingard DL: The sex differential in morbidity, mortality and lifestyle. *Ann*

Rev Public Health 1984;5:433-458.

Wingard DL, Cohn BA, Kaplan GA, Cirillo PM, Cohen RD: Sex differentials in morbidity and mortality risk examined by age and cause in the same cohort. *Am J Epidemiol* 1989;130(3):601-610.

JACQUELINE P. WISEMAN, Ph.D.

Professor
Department of Sociology
0102; 534-2566

Field: Qualitative Research

Research: Marriage, the family, social psychology, deviant behavior, alcohol and society; recent work concerns the wives of alcoholics and differences between men and women in making, keeping, losing and remaking friends.

Wiseman, Jacqueline P. "Friendship: Bonds and Binds in a Voluntary Relationship." *Journal of Social and Personal Relationships*. Vol. 3:191-211.

Wiseman, Jacqueline P. "Development of Generic Concepts in Qualitative Research through Cumulative Application." *Qualitative Sociology*. Vol. 10: 318-338.

WINIFRED WOODHULL, Ph.D.

Assistant Professor
Department of Literature
0410; 534-5984

Field: French and Francophone Literature

Research: I am examining the ways in which French and francophone fiction has engaged with the social struggles of women, ethnics and racial minorities, gays, etc. to expand the field of the political in contemporary France.

Woodhull, Winifred. "Reading Claude Simon: Gender, Ideology, Representation." *L'Espirit createur*. Maria Brewer, ed. Winter, 1987. 3-16.

IAN BARNARD, C. Phil.

Literature, Ph.D. Program
0410; 534-3276

Field: "Reading Bodies, Doing Theory: Academics & Political Responsibility"

Research: *Pat Califia
*lesbian and gay pornography
*lesbian s/m
*lesbian and gay theory and literature
*feminist theory
*the institutionalization of Women's Studies
*man and/in/or/with/near feminisms

JULI BARRY, M.A.

Literature, Ph.D. Program
0410

Field: 20th Century American Women Writers

Research: I am currently compiling sources for initial dissertation research. I hope to link women writing fiction today to our current socio-political situation. I want to study how these writers are reflecting issues that directly affect women's position in American society. Specifically, I am concerned with the feminization of poverty and the changing construct of the American family. Authors such as Toni Morrison, Amy Tan, Gloria Anzaldua, Mona Simpson, and Paula Sharp have been helpful.

ALEXANDER H. BOLYANTZ, C. Phil.

Anthropology; Ph.D. Program
0101; 534-4144

Field: Papua New Guinea

Research: Anthropologists have long discussed the inherent conflict and

tension found in matrilineal societies. I am concerned in my research to provide answers to 2 questions: 1) what is the nature of this conflict/tension for (importantly but not exclusively) men in a matrilineal society; and 2) if such a conflict/tension exists, how is it dealt with? My primary focus in the second question will be on the psychological, rather than the socio-structural, means of dealing with the problem.

SUSAN J. BOWEN, M.A.

Anthropology; Ph.D. Program
0101; 534-2522

Field: Psychological Anthropology; Women's Studies

Research: Proposed title of dissertation: "Psychotherapy and the Semantics of Passion: An Analysis of Women and Depression"—analysis of the construction of depressed meaning based on 18 months of clinical research at Gifford Clinic where I was a supervised psychotherapist working with a group of chronically depressed and phobic women in the public mental health system. A multi-disciplinary, cross-cultural approach is utilized to address such issues as the cultural construction of mental illness, the educative processes of therapeutics and gender identity construction. Cultural and semiotic analyses focus primarily on patients' narratives (which were taped and transcribed) in order to study the meaning force which lies behind "emotional action" and to trace the evolution of the narrative trajectory from "ailing to healing."

MARSANNE BRAMMER, B.A.

Literature, Ph.D. Program
0410

Field: Romanticism

Research: —Women writers in Romantic period; particularly in England, France, Ireland
—Development of critical approach and "rigorous" vocabulary not exclusively limited to traditional "male" definitions of "rational" discourse and exclusions of mental faculties and literary processes not included in this definition.

MARY-ROSE MUELLER, M.N.S.

Sociology, Ph.D. Program
0102; 534-4627

Field: Sociology of Health, Knowledge/Culture, and Social Policy

Research: 1) HIV related policies—a cultural examination of physician and public responses to prevention and medical therapeutic policies and practices; 2) the emergence of three (independent) quilting projects as social responses to HIV—one was created by gay men as a “memorial” to those who have died of AIDS; and two independent quilting projects were developed by women for infants and children with HIV.

TAMAR MURACHVER, C. Phil.

Psychology, Ph.D. Program
0109; 534-7481 or 534-2992

Field: Cognition and Development

Research: My current work examines how children use their prior knowledge to interpret expected and unexpected events in their world. Two types of prior knowledge I focus on are 1) scripts: conventional event sequences such as “Going to a Restaurant” and 2) gender roles. I believe that the probability of attending to gender inconsistent information depends on the degree of expertise, or knowledge the child has about gender. I expect more accurate memory for deviations once the child has enough experience with gender role distinctions.

RACHEL MYERS, B.A.

Literature, M.A. Program
0410; 534-3210

Research: Although my work covers a broad range of material (18th century British to contemporary African American literature), a consistent theme is the representation of gender, race, and class in literary works and other kinds of texts contemporary

with them. Current projects include the construction of Margaret Garner (a fugitive slave whose story provides one of the historical sources of *Beloved*) as a heroine in historical texts and Morrison’s dialogue with those sources; and issues of feminine space, texts, voice, and body in Richardson’s *Clarissa*.

FRANK NOBILETTI, B.A.

History; Ph.D. Program
~~0104; 534-1996~~ 57

Field: Gay and Lesbian Studies

Research: 1) Have researched Gay and Lesbian youth who were “out” in some fashion in high school—interviews.
2) Gay and Lesbian history of San Diego, 20th century, currently working on 1960s and 1970s.

MARTIN PADGET, B.A.

Literature, Ph.D. Program
0410; 534-2742

Field: American Literature

Research: Part of literature practicum covering large range of contemporary theory, including a number of feminist theoretical texts, i.e. Silverman, de Lauretis, Mulvey, and Kaplan(s). Working now on short essay/presentation on T.V. show *Roseanne*. Also interested in mid-late 19th century texts by American women writers, i.e. Stowe, Fern, Jacobs, Wharton, Chopin, etc.

WENDY PRENTICE, M.A.

Political Science, Ph.D. Program
0060; 534-3548

Field: Comparative Politics; Latin America

Research: The gender implications of maquiladora production, free

zones, and industrial restructuring in the southern cone, particularly Argentina and Chile.

KAREN RABER, B.A.

Literature, Ph.D. Program
0410; 534-3210

Field: Renaissance

Research: British women writers of the 16th and 17th centuries; issues of gender in Renaissance literature.

MOLLY RHODES, B.A.

Literature, Ph.D. Program
0410; 534-2742

Field: 18th Century Literature

Research: I have been/am working on: feminist theories of sexuality, lesbian pornography, "ravish" and rape in 18th century British novels, gender and representations of the U.S. invasion of Vietnam, Marxist/feminist theory, feminist film theory, Kathy Acker's novels, contemporary French feminist theory.

ADINA ROSKIES, B.A.

Philosophy, Ph.D. Program
0302

Field: Philosophy and Neuroscience

Research: I am interested in how questions about mind and brain converge, in the proper methodology for approaching these questions, and in the questions themselves. I am currently doing research in a computational neurobiology lab, in which we use computer simulations to address questions regarding neuronal function and systems dynamics.

TRACY RUTHERFORD, M.A.

History, Ph.D. Program
0104

Field: Early American History

Research: I have completed two research papers on women in the American south 1800-1870. My dissertation will deal with kinship and marriage patterns in New York 1700-1800—how they influence political and economic power. I hope to make a significant portion of it focus on women.

MAGGIE SALE, C. Phil

Literature, Ph.D. Program
0410; 534-3210

Field: United States Literature/History/Culture

Research: Dissertation: "The Slumbering Volcano: Recasting Race and Gender in the Antebellum United States." This study analyzes hegemonic constructions of race and gender and resistance to them in texts about slave mutinies between 1839 and 1855. I am particularly interested in the cultural purposes of racialized notions of manhood that were developed during this period.

MARK ANDREW SALFI, B.A.

Literature, Ph.D. Program
0410

Field: Spanish Literature

Research: I am a first year student and don't know yet what my field of research will be. I wrote my Junior Independent Study Thesis on an intriguing woman character in *Pedro Paramo*, by Juan Rulfo. I then expanded my Senior Independent Study Thesis to include all of the female characters in Juan Rulfo's works (*confines de existencias: la mujer rulfiana frente a las fuerzas socio-religiosas*). I am very interested in women and/or gender issues, so I hope to be pursuing

something along those lines during my *long* stay at UCSD.

ANNE SHEA, B.A.

Literature, Ph.D. Program
0410; 534-2522

Research: Autobiography, feminism and psychoanalysis, feminist film theory, 20th century literature—especially poetry, French feminism and other languages—Ancient Greek, French.

ANDREA SLANE, B.A.

Literature, Ph.D. Program
0410

Research: My three exam papers are all in some measure about feminist discourse in film and video: 1) feminist film theory, marxist socialist theory, third cinema and lesbian criticisms on the issue of the politics of location and space, in theory and film practice; 2) narrative analysis and intellectual history of the historically specific representation of erotic violence in film; 3) a videotape (I produced) which deals with sado-masochistic fantasy and fantasies of ethnicity in a lesbian love triangle. My dissertation will most likely be on independent film, video and perhaps writing by women on the connection of sex, violence, erotics and power.

CATHERINE J. SMET, M.A.

History, Ph.D. Program
0104

Field: Modern Social History (Europe)

Research: I am currently writing a dissertation on the professionalization of the nurses in 19th and early 20th century France. In particular, the study aims as a comparison of the religious sisters and lay nurses in Parisian and Normandian hospitals. It also studies the nature of the influence of the Pasteurian revolution, anticlericalism, and the formation of syndicates on professionalization before 1914.

ELISA SOBO, M.A.

Anthropology, Ph.D. Program
0101; 534-4146

Research: I am exploring the relationships between cultural models of procreation, gender relations, and the real life experiences and reproductive/sexual choices women make and have made. My dissertation research was carried out in rural Jamaica among (and with the help of) poor, black women and their (usually matrilineal) families.

LINDA M. SWEDENSKY, M.M.

Music, Ph.D. Program
0326; 534-3220 or 534-3279

Field: Opera, Female Composers

Research: My current work includes research on operas written since 1950 and their relationship to contemporary society, and a comparison and/or catalogue of compositions written since 1970 in the United States. Each area will focus on works by female composers.

MONICA SZURMUK, C. Phil.

Literature, Ph.D. Program
0410

Research: I am working on the relationship between gender repression and political repression as evidenced in the writings of Latin American and Spanish women writers.

WENDY WAGREICH, M.A.

Literature, Ph.D. Program
0410

Field: African American Women's Writing

INDEX BY DEPARTMENT

Applied Mechanics and Engineering Science

Jan B. Talbot

Anthropology

Faculty:

Tanya Luhrmann
Melford E. Spiro
Shirley Strum
Donald Tuzin

Graduate Students:

Alexander H. Bolyantz
Susan J. Bowen
Heather Claussen
Elisa J. Sobo

Biology

Faculty:

Sandra Vehrencamp

Communication

Faculty:

Susan G. Davis
Dee Dee Halleck
Valerie Hartouni
Helene Keyssar
Chandra Mukerji

Graduate Students:

Chet Mooi Chin

Dimensions of Culture

Susan Peck MacDonald

Economics

Faculty:

Clive Granger
Andrew Levin

Graduate Students:

Anna Alberini
Yush-Shi Carol Kao

History

Faculty:

Robert Marc Friedman
Ramon Gutierrez
Judith Hughes
Rachel Klein
Stephanie McCurry
Cynthia Truant

Graduate Students:

Anne Dyvig
Patricia J. Hay
Frank Nobiletti
Tracy Rutherford
Catherine J. Smet

IR/PS

Graduate Students:

Deborah L. Montesinos

Literature

Faculty:

Michael Davidson
Abraham Dijkstra
Wai Dimock
Page duBois
Frances Smith Foster
Nicole T. Hoffman
Beth Holmgren
Stephanie Jed
Susan Kirkpatrick
Lisa Lowe
Susan Peck MacDonald
Louis Montrose
Christine Norris
Roddey Reid
Marta Sanchez
Rosaura Sanchez
Kathryn Shevelov
Cynthia Walk
Winifred Woodhull

Graduate Students:

Christina Accomando
Margarita Barcelo
Ian Barnard
Juli Barry
Marsanne Brammer
Janice Chernekoﬀ
Erin Dewitt
Randy Fallows
Lynn Garland
Stephen Hartnett
Kris Hawkinson
Karen Hollis
Sherrie Inness
Megan Matchinske
Bett Miller
Rachel Myers
Martin Padget
Karen Raber
Molly Rhodes
Maggie Sale
Mark Andrew Salfi
Anne Shea
Andrea Slane
Monica Szurmuk
Wendy Wagreich
Pam Wright

Music

Faculty:

Jann Pasler
Carol Plantamura

Graduate Students:

Sarah Lopez
Linda M. Swedensky

Philosophy

Faculty:

Gerald Dopplet

Graduate Students:

Adina Roskies
Ellen Watson
Eleanor Witttrup

Physical Education

Faculty:

James R. White

Political Science

Faculty:

Steve Erie

Graduate Students:

Wendy Prentice

Psychology

Graduate Students:

Tamar Murachver

Science Studies

Graduate Students:

Charis Cussins

Sociology

Faculty:

Rae Lesser Blumberg
Fred Davis
Martha Lampland
Hugh Mehan
Chandra Mukerji
Mary Ruggie
Mary Walshok
Jaqueline Wiseman

Graduate Students:

Evan Adelson
Kozy Amemiya
Babette Convert
Charis Cussins
Jon Guice
Sharon Hays
Linda Locklear
Mary-Rose Mueller

Theatre

Graduate Students:

Yareli Arizmendi
Laura Esparza

Urban Studies and Planning

Faculty:

Barbara Brody

Visual Arts

Faculty:

Susan Smith

Jehanne Teilhet-Fisk

MEDICAL SCHOOL

Medical Students:

Jennifer Maer

Cardiology

Faculty:

Howard Dittrich

**Community and Family
Medicine**

Faculty:

Elizabeth Louise Barrett-
Connor

Mark Bracker

Barbara Brody

Edith Jonsson-Devillers

Robert Langer

Julie Novak

Donna Kritz Silverstein

Deborah Wingard

Neurosciences

Faculty:

Stuart Patton

Pharmacology

Joan Kanter

Psychiatry

Faculty:

Dillip Jeste

Barbara Parry

Reproductive Medicine

Faculty:

Cynthia A. Stuenkel

VISITORS

History

Suzanne Cahill

Political Science

Sheila Tobias

Women's Studies

Teresa Odendahl

10/2-15/1991

Disorientation Manual People's History Update:

In the Political History of UCSD section of the 1991-92 Disorientation Manual we promised an update of more recent history. The following are our first two installments and more will be included in future issues. In celebration of our 25th anniversary, we will be focussing on a people's history of UCSD and we invite all members of the community to participate with your reminiscences, photos, documentation and labor. Watch the new indicator for future updates and announcements.

New Visibility

Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Association

by Tony Valenzuela

The Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Association (LGBA) was established in the Fall of 1990 growing out of its old name and ways of the Lesbian and Gay Organization (LAGO) and beginning a new era of Queer activism, political, social and educational, through a high visibility campaign. Although LAGO had some years of visible activism in the past, the organization in more recent years had fallen out of sight from the progressive movement at UCSD.

I'm a Lesbian' Day."

Fall quarter was spent primarily planning Awareness Week to be held in the Winter. Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Awareness Week was the largest and most successful event LGBA had ever put on. LGBA was also involved in bringing the first Queer Studies class to UCSD in the Winter quarter of 91. The extreme popularity of the class sent the message to the faculty and administration that Queer Studies classes were overdue at UCSD.

The first set of flyers contained a Liechtenstein-type cartoon portraying two women on the phone lamenting that they would rather go to the Prom with each other but were afraid of what everyone would say. The second flyer stated "Some Men Like Men," and also had a cartoon with a dialogue between three guys, two trying to convince the third to go to the Prom.

The flyers provoked seriously homophobic phone calls to LGBA, including a bomb threat for the dance. These callers left messages such as "Don't put your fucking flyers all over campus," lesbians and gays are "sick and perverted" and "Fags are worse than niggers." LGBA reported the calls to campus police as Hate Crimes.

consequence.

The rally was a campus-wide effort which included speakers from the administration, faculty and staff as well as students. Organizers played a cassette of eight hate calls received by the LGBA office during the week of the Prom on an amplifier for everyone to hear. On May 22, 1991, the LGBA Rally against Hate Crimes lasted two hours and drew over 300 supporters to the hump. The incident was reported on by local news stations, every lesbian, gay and bisexual newspaper in San Diego and the LA Times.

can't on
other side

In the Spring of 1990, a small group of student activists revived Lesbian and Gay Awareness Week. The event was the beginning of the updated Queer Movement at UCSD. Recognizing the necessity to align itself with the other forward looking movements on campus these students met during the summer, decided to change the organization's name to include "bisexual," and to focus on a diverse agenda that would help attract more women and people of different cultures.

Throughout the academic year of 90-91, LGBA built strong coalitions with the Women's Resource Center and groups of the Student Affirmative Action Committee. In the Fall they celebrated National Coming Out Day on October 11 by putting up "coming out" posters around campus with messages such as "October 11 is National 'Mom,

YOU AND I CAN GO TOGETHER, SUE!

THEY'RE ALL... GOING TO LAUGH AT US...

ALL SHE WANTED HER SENIOR YEAR IN HIGH SCHOOL WAS TO ATTEND HER PROM WITH DONNA... BUT SHE DIDN'T OUI OF FEAR THAT HER PEERS WOULD NOT APPROVE.

LGBA'S SEMI-FORMAL DANCE, THE PROM YOU NEVER HAD, IS COMING TO THE PRICE CENTER BALLROOM MAY 11th, 1991.
FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 534-4297 or 534-GAYS.
CO-SPONSORED BY LGBA AND THE ASUCS!

The most significant event of the year for LGBA occurred in the Spring. LGBA planned its end of the year celebration as "The Prom You Never Had." The LGBA held "Non-Sexist Dances" throughout the year, but this "Prom" was a semi-formal to formal event in the High Price Center Ballroom with champagne, hors d'oeuvres and first rate decorations. The advertising campaign for the Prom was bold and provocative.

Realizing there was no form of recourse specifically for lesbians, gays and bisexuals when they, as a group, are targets of bigotry, members of LGBA found themselves helpless when the bomb threat occurred. On Saturday, May 11, the police provided a bomb squad for the dance which went as planned with over three hundred attending. But members of LGBA were not satisfied with the little help offered to Queer students during such a crisis. The lack of administrative support triggered the students to call a Hate Crimes Rally on the Gym Steps. A letter about the injustices of the administration towards its Queer students was drafted and sent to every student organization, every college dean and every administrator that could be of any

LGBA took the momentum of the rally to the Student Affirmative Action Committee (SAAC) in hopes of attaining membership in the group. This endeavor is still underway and the LGBA hopes to gain representation in that body during the 91-92 school year.

Over the course of the year, LGBA increased its membership from four core members to fifteen which now attend meetings weekly. The efforts of LGBA today range from educational programs in the dorms to political action when necessary. Members of LGBA are encouraged to take on whatever task they feel most qualified and comfortable doing. LGBA continues its high visibility campaign and remains one of the strongest student organizations at UCSD.

LGBA Office located in the Student Coop Center above Soft Reserves. For information call 534-GAYS.

Committee Formed For Non-SAAC Groups

■ New Human Relations Advisory Committee will voice student concerns

By Eric Schmidt

Associate News Editor

Student groups that feel they are not being heard by the administration now have an avenue of expression through the newly-formed Human Relations Advisory Committee (HRAC).

The organization will speak through Anthony Jemison, Director of the Student Affirmative Action and Human Relations Program (formerly Student Affirmative Action). According to Jemison, HRAC is open to "those student populations on campus not represented by the Student Affirmative Action Committee (SAAC)."

Jemison said student organizations not made up of "legal" minorities cannot join SAAC, since SAAC "has a basis of members [of] populations recognized by the federal government as being underrepresented."

Groups such as the Lesbian, Gay & Bisexual Association (LGBA), who tried unsuccessfully to join SAAC last year, and the Union of Jewish Students have already contacted Jemison, who said they seemed interested.

All student organizations who feel their views are not being heard are eligible for HRAC.

Chandon Reddy, LGBA officer of internal affairs, said the LGBA will probably join the HRAC. "We're very excited that we'll be able to work in close contact with Anthony Jemison, who would be able to express our concerns to Vice-Chancellor [of Undergraduate Affairs Joseph] Watson," Reddy said.

Reddy said he is also excited because the HRAC will "receive funding of some sort."

Reddy does not believe the HRAC was created as a second-string alternative to being admitted to SAAC last year. "I think the [HRAC] introduces us as a complement to SAAC ...

See HRAC, Page 3

HRAC

Continued from page 1

without trying to dissolve SAAC's purpose as an underrepresented group," Reddy said.

Jemison agreed, saying the HRAC will provide a good forum for SAAC and other groups. However, he also said, "I don't think this is the best [the LGBA] is going to get."

Jemison said if the LGBA still wants membership in SAAC, the HRAC could be "one of the stones in the building that might eventually lead to them being considered a human rights organization," thereby allowing the LGBA a door into SAAC.

Jemison also said that, although SAAC membership eligibility is now narrowly defined, "that's not to say that that definition should not be taken a look at."

Jemison commented on the LGBA's attempt last year to gain SAAC membership. "I think they handled everything very appropriately," he said. "There were definitely things they would like to have done differently," he added.

Reddy expressed caution on future attempts at SAAC membership. "That all depends on if we as an organization feel [membership] is needed at the moment," he said.

At least one member of the LGBA said he was interested in future SAAC membership, saying "We can always try — and we can keep on trying."

Jemison feels the only disadvantage of the HRAC compared to SAAC, founded in the mid-1970s, will be HRAC's age. "Initially, there is going to be some difference in that SAAC has a history... there is a familiarity with SAAC," he said.

According to Reddy, HRAC isn't quite as good as SAAC would have been. "The [HRAC], while definitely a good organization, doesn't create for us what we were pushing for in the LGBA: status as an underrepresented group on campus."

Reddy also believes the indirect line of

Human Rights Committee
(HRC)
Forms



Sheryl Wolcott/Guardian

Director of Student Affirmative Action
Anthony Jemison

communication with Vice Chancellor Watson — through Jemison and Nick Aguilar, Director of Special Services — leaves HRAC at a slight disadvantage. “A lot can be said or unsaid, or a lot can be left undone,” Reddy added.

Jemison said, though, that HRAC will be similar to SAAC in its capabilities and impacts. “In terms of their impact and involvement with the administration, the impact and involvement they will have on campus is similar,” he said.

At this point, HRAC members “may want to focus on or do different things than [SAAC].” Thus, HRAC could be similar to SAAC or completely different, depending on the members’ needs.

Jemison said the idea for the HRAC originated with events last year, such as hate crimes against the LGBA, LGBA’s attempt to gain SAAC status, and charges of censorship made by the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF).

After discussions between Jemison, Aguilar and Vice-Chancellor Watson, who approved of the group, Jemison began to set up the HRAC.

Dr. Watson said, “We have high expectations for [HRAC] to survive as a means to discuss and resolve problems. . . We hope members of the campus community will join with us.”

Mentioning rights violations of the LGBA with the alleged censorship of the self-proclaimed ultra-conservative YAF may be unusual, but Jemison said both organizations are eligible to join HRAC, depending on the approval of HRAC members.

While Reddy said that he personally is “excited about the diversity” of HRAC, he doesn’t quite “believe in who [YAF is] and what they believe in.”

In Jemison’s view, though, anything is possible, since, “to be honest, the structure of the organization has not yet been set.” The first members of HRAC will mold it to their needs this quarter.

“We will try to allow those members [of HRAC] to set the direction of the focus.”

The hate crimes mentioned by Jemison both initiated plans for HRAC and helped LGBA in the end, Reddy said. After the hate crimes publicity, people started to “come out of the closet,” he said. LGBA’s membership doubled on the first day of this fall quarter.

Students started to realize that “we’re not
See HRAC, Page 8

HRAC

Continued from page 3

horrible people — not rejects. We made people feel more comfortable,” through the acknowledgement of LGBA concerns.

And that, according to Jemison, is why the UCSD administration decided to initiate HRAC — because of a “real desire on the part of the administration to make the needs [of these groups] known on campus.”

Jemison said the HRAC has been set up because of “concerns with freedom of speech, freedom of the press, and other First Amendment issues brought to the fore by YAF” and other groups last year.

“Those issues, whether hate crimes or infringement of rights, HRAC addresses,” he said.

An HRAC membership meeting will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 15 at 4 p.m. in the Price Center’s San Francisco Room. Members of interested organizations are invited to attend.

San Diegans protest gay-rights bill veto

By DICK WEBER
Staff Writer

Hundreds of people marched, chanted and waved placards outside the State Building in downtown San Diego yesterday in the latest demonstration demanding that Gov. Wilson rescind his veto of gay-rights legislation.

The noontime rally, which organizers said was the largest of its kind that they can recall, was peaceful. It caused some anguish to others who came to conduct business only to find the building to be temporarily closed.

Only a few gay-rights leaders were allowed to enter — under police guard — to present a written petition at the governor's office on the sixth floor.

"We reject and refuse to acknowledge that we're second-class citizens," said Albert Bell, who handed the petition to LaVonne Smith, Wilson's representative in San Diego. Smith said she would forward the documents to Sacramento, but could not make any response on behalf of the governor.

Afterward, organizers said they were pleased with demonstration but could not say if it would sway the governor to lift his veto of AB 101.

The bill would have outlawed job discrimination against homosexuals in California. Wilson, in rejecting it Sunday, stated existing laws sufficiently protect gay and lesbian rights.

Activists, as they have continuously in demonstrations this week throughout the state, took to a podium on Front Street near the entrance of the building to attack the governor, saying he caved in to the wishes of conservative Republicans and religious leaders.

Charles McKain said Wilson's action shows his willingness to allow gay people to be deprived of "the most basic economic necessity for survival — a job."

"We are pawns in games between amoral Republican politics and hate groups of the religious right," said McKain, an attorney

who is vice chairman of the San Diego County Human Relations Commission.

Among the speakers was Frank Buttino, a former FBI agent in San Diego who was fired from his job last year after his superiors learned he was gay. Buttino, who is suing the agency, said gays and lesbians are not seeking special rights, only equal treatment "just like the Constitution says."

Other speakers urged a recall drive against the governor or a major effort to defeat a possible re-election bid. "Hey, hey, ho, ho, Gov. Wilson's got to go," they chanted.

Demonstration organizers estimated the crowd at between 500 and 600. Police officials, however, said there were only half that many.

"Three hundred max," said Capt. George Saldamando, who called the gathering peaceful, quiet and organized.

Lest marchers go inside and disrupt business, state officials decided to close the building from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The decision forced numerous people to come back later or wait until the rally ended.

"They have a right to say what they feel," said Tanya McCalley, 37, who watched the event with interest while waiting for the employment office to reopen. McCalley said she was not familiar with the issue, but "I like Wilson."

Others, though, didn't like the wait.

"Sure, they have a right to protest, but not shut down business," said Dan Breuninger, who came to get a duck-hunting stamp at the state Fish and Game office in the building.

Inside the governor's office, Wendy Caster told Wilson's representative she wanted "to remind the governor that over 60 percent of the people in California supported AB 101."

Caster said 10 percent of the state's population is gay or lesbian "and we need and deserve our rights."

INSIDE...

OPINION

Just a Way to Keep 'Em Out?

The newly-formed Human Relations Advisory Committee (HRAC) sounds like a noble idea, but in reality it looks like just another way to keep the Lesbian, Gay & Bisexual Association (LGBA) out of the Student Affirmative Action Committee (SAAC). SAAC is an organization for the oppressed and underrepresented. To that end, there is no reason why LGBA should not be in SAAC. HRAC is not the answer / **PAGE 4**

SPECTACLE



Hung Out to Dry in Mexico

As a DEA informant, Ken Erickson infiltrated a half-billion dollar cocaine ring. He claims that he was jailed and tortured in Mexico for seven months, while the U.S. government suddenly did not know who he was / **PAGE S4**

SPORTS



Soccer Goes Falcon Hunting

Continuing its rapid revival from the dead, the UCSD men's soccer team upset the seventh-ranked Messiah Falcons 3-0. Chris Romey, Chris Hanssen and Marc Melnik scored in the Tritons' victory — one that saw UCSD record its fifth shutout / **PAGE 24**

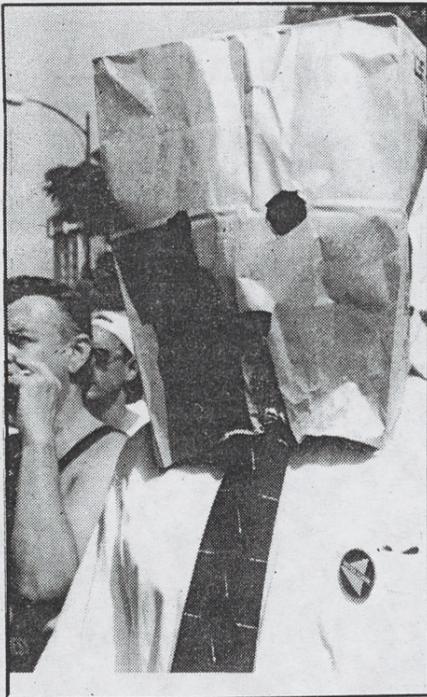
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Gays Rally Against Veto

■ LGBA joins protestors at San Diego's State Building

By Philip Michaels
and David Snow
Guardian Reporters



Photos by Jennifer Kolsky/Guardian

For many homosexual white-collar workers, coming out of the closet can be a serious blow to job security.

UCSD students participated in a noon-time rally Friday in downtown San Diego to protest Governor Wilson's veto of a bill designed to grant homosexuals protection against job discrimination.

The rally, held in front of the State Building on Front Street, was attended by a crowd of approximately 500 students, professionals and gay rights activists.

"This rally is important because this is Wilson's hometown," said Victor Castillo, president of the Uptown Democratic Club and key speaker at the protest. "People are not satisfied, but outraged that he [Wilson] has not acknowledged us."

The rally began as protesters marched in front of the Employment Development Department building, chanting anti-Wilson slogans and carrying signs condemning the Governor as a "whore to his own ambition," and comparing him to Judas Iscariot. The

See **RALLY**, Page 10



Ralliers carrying anti-Wilson and anti-veto signs gathered outside the State Building.

ISIS Causes More Delays at Cashiers Office

■ On-campus parking grace period will be extended through Oct. 13

By Jason Snell
Senior Staff Writer

Plagued by a slow computer and a backlog of fee payments, UCSD officials were forced to close the Central Cashier's office for two days last week and to extend free on-campus parking through Oct. 13.

According to UCSD Bursar Howard Fisher, the Central Cashier's office was closed last Thursday and Friday in order to process a massive pile-up of registration fee payments.

"On Thursday, we processed 1,728 registration payments," Fisher said. "We had people coming in at six in the morning in order to get a head start."

Fisher said that the balance of the payment backlog was entered into the computers on Friday, bringing that aspect of the computer system up-to-date.

The cashier's office will be "back in business" on Monday, Oct. 7, Fisher said.

He explained that due to the emphasis on processing registration payments during the two days the cashier's office was closed, the parking grace period will be extended another week, to Oct. 13.

"We're giving preference to [registration] fees, because that's really a student's ticket to the game," Fisher said.

According to Stacey McCullough, an administrative assistant at the UCSD parking office, the grace period allows anyone to park in yellow parking spaces on campus. It does not permit parking in meters, green, red or reserved spaces.

McCullough said that the parking grace period has "never been extended this long" before.

Due to the delay in processing registration fees, Vice Chancellor of Undergraduate Affairs Joseph Watson sent a memo to all departments on campus last week, requesting that they accept student identification cards that have no registration stickers.

See **ISIS**, Page 13

Tax on Journals Decreases Library's Buying Power

■ Suffering under new budget pressures, UCSD Libraries face more cuts in material purchases

By Eric Schmidt
Associate News Editor

Take the existing state budget shortfall and the increasing cost of books, and then add in a new state sales tax on periodicals to the expanding list of woes impacting the University of California library system.

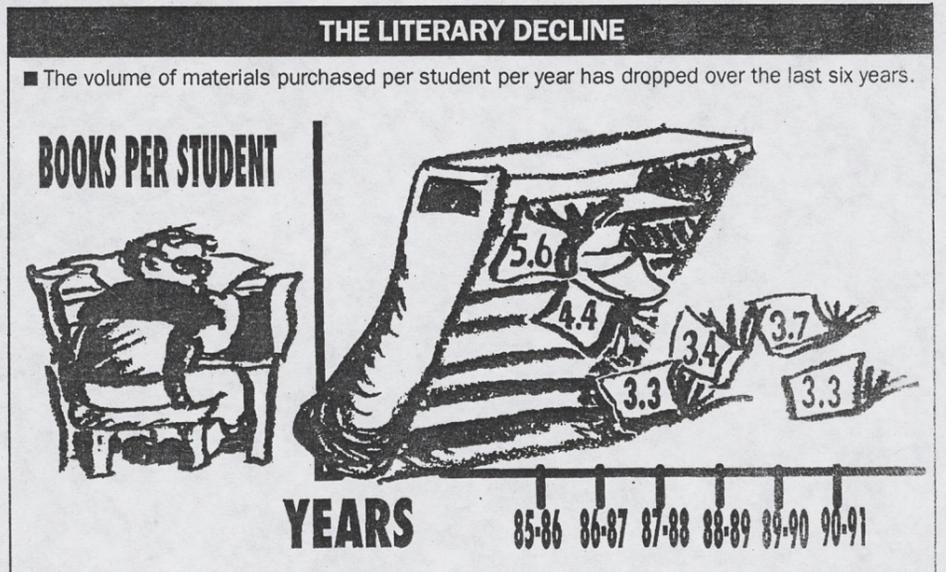
At UCSD alone, taxes on periodicals are projected to cut \$182,000 off the library system's shrinking budget, according to UCSD Associate University Librarian George Soete. But, he said, "the sales tax is just another cut."

Soete noted that UCSD libraries had already identified \$290,000 worth of journals to cancel last spring. "Then this sales tax came along," he said.

To compensate for the deeper spending cuts, Soete said the UCSD Library "can do some further cancellations, but we will probably take it out of books." Money that would have been spent on books will go into journals.

According to Soete, about \$3 million is tagged for the 1991-92 year for all purchases. About \$2.5 million of that will go to journals, which now make up roughly 60 percent of library materials.

A bill recently passed through the state legislature will help the library bear the new tax. The



Katy Roe/Guardian

law exempts non-profit journals without advertising from the tax.

However, Soete said, that means library staff will have to look through 23,000 journals to see if they contain any advertising. To make the situation more difficult, the state Department of Taxation will audit the libraries, so the staff will have to search very carefully.

Soete said the cuts will affect students and faculty in several ways.

"The first thing is that it makes things a lot less

convenient for students and faculty... it will impact the journal duplicates in the different libraries," he said.

Because of the cuts, the library system will be able to order fewer copies for the several libraries on campus, making copies more difficult to obtain. In addition, fewer books will be available. Thus, the cuts will cause delays as library users try to obtain materials from other libraries through the inter-library loan system.

See **TAX**, Page 9

SCIENCE NEWS

SCIENTIFIC & MEDICAL UPDATES

New Biomedical Research Unit at UCSD Approved by Regents

The UC Regents have approved a new research unit which will add to UCSD's already strong biomedical research organization.

The institute's functions will include holding workshops and seminars and helping campus researchers communicate with industry.

"This will foster interdisciplinary research so we can get together people with different backgrounds and different experiences," said bioengineering professor Shu Chien, the author of the proposal voted on by the regents.

"For example, to understand hemodynamics, we must use fluid dynamics principles so we can use engineering approaches to analyze biomedical problems," he said.

The new institute is one of several Organized Research Units (ORUs) on the UCSD campus. "Its mission is primarily research, rather than education," Chien said.

However, the institute could have a direct effect on graduate education, Chien added. "It will help get advisers from other areas so the student can do things at the interface [level]."

— ANDREW KLINGLER

Chemistry Department Offers Variety of Lectures, Seminars

Organic Chemistry Seminars

• Monday, October 7 — Fritz Vogtle of the University of Bonn will present "Recent Advances in Supramolecular Chemistry" at 4 p.m. in USB room 2622.

• Monday, October 14 — Stephen Hanessian of the University of Montreal will present "The Continuing Challenge of Stereochemical Control in Organic Synthesis" at 4 p.m. in USB room 2622.

Inorganic Chemistry Seminars

• Thursday, October 10 — Charles Martin of Colorado State University will present "Conductive Polymer Microstructures — Tubules, Fibrils, and Ultrathin Films" at 4 p.m. in Galbraith Hall room 1118.

• Friday, October 18 — Timothy Hanusa of Vanderbilt University will present "Recent Developments in Organoalkaline Earth Chemistry: Ligand Influences on Structure Reactivity" at 4 p.m. in Peterson Hall 103.

Physical Chemistry Seminar

• Tuesday, October 8 — Francisco Zaera will present "Mechanism for the Chemical Vapor Deposition of Metal Films from their Carbonyls" at 4 p.m. in Urey Hall room 2102.

Biochemistry Seminar

• Thursday, October 10 — Daniel Knighton of the UCSD Department of Chemistry will present "Crystal Structure of the Catalytic Subunit of cAMP-dependent Protein Kinase" at 4 p.m. in the CMG Lecture Room.

Eighteenth Annual Calbiochem Lectureship in Chemistry

Dr. Christopher T. Walsh of Harvard Medical School will be presenting the following lectures:

• Monday, October 14 — "Molecular Studies on the Cyclophilin Class of Peptidyl Prolyl Isomerases" at 4 p.m. in the Liebow Auditorium, BSB room 2100.

• Tuesday, October 15 — "Molecular Studies on Tyrosine Kinases and Phosphatases" at 4 p.m. in the Liebow Auditorium, BSB room 2100.

• Wednesday, October 16 — "Studies on Peptidoglycan Assembly in Bacterial Cell Wall Biosynthesis and Vancomycin Resistance" at 4:30 p.m. in the Garren Auditorium, BSB room 1105.

UCSD CLIPS



NEWS IN BRIEF

Local Organization to Celebrate National Coming Out Day for Lesbians, Gays

On Friday, October 11 from 8 to 10 p.m. the Lesbian and Gay Men's Community Center (The Center) will celebrate National Coming Out Day with an evening of performances by San Diego lesbian and gay writers and actors at SOHO Tea and Coffee, 1045 University Avenue in Hillcrest.

There will be a \$10 suggested donation and commemorative merchandise will be sold. All proceeds will benefit The Center.

The performances will be a series of fiction readings, poetry, one act scenes and monologues. The predominant theme throughout the evening will be the highlighting of the coming out experiences in the lesbian and gay community.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



You could be part of the Guardian staff box below!

Come to the *Guardian* Writing Internship!
Thursday, October 10, 7 p.m.
In the Berkeley Room, Second Floor of the Price Center. Come to a "meet the editors" session.

The UCSD GUARDIAN

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How Not To Spend Your Own Money In College.



Get Food For Free

Flirt with a cafeteria worker. Compliment her on the stylish way she wears her hair net. Offer to help her scrape trays after dinner. Ask for seconds and thirds, unless, of course, they're serving mystery meat.

RALLY

Continued from page 1

march was followed by several speeches which attacked Wilson for his "betrayal" of the homosexual community and claimed that he succumbed to right-wing pressure.

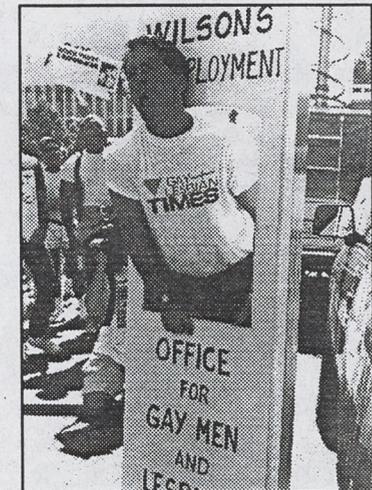
The controversy surrounding this bill is of particular interest to members of the Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual Association (LGBA) at UCSD. "After the veto of this bill, people will realize that it is legal to discriminate against gay people," said LGBA member Stephen Conig. Conig fears that incidents of job discrimination towards homosexuals will increase as a result of this veto.

This issue could have profound implications for some UCSD students about to enter the job market. Senior Jean-Pierre Montagne, also an LGBA member, described the reaction of the UCSD homosexual community to the veto as one of "anger.... It seems absurd to me that he [Wilson] would veto anything that is just [an] anti-discrimination law."

After the rally, LGBA co-chair Cheli Mohamed added that she felt it was unfortunate that all the rally momentum only appeared after the bill was vetoed, instead of while the bill was still under consideration.

Those observing the rally were generally supportive of the protesters' views. "I'm straight and I think [the protest is] great," remarked one bystander. "People have rights."

Others were more indifferent.



Jennifer Kolsky/Guardian

One man holds a sign reading, "Wilson's unemployment office for gay men and lesbians."

Responded one businessman, "I don't have much reaction to any of this. I think people are watching this mainly as a novelty."

The center of the controversy is an anti-discrimination bill known as AB 101. If passed, the bill would have added sexual orientation to a list of other attributes, such as ethnicity, age, sex and religious affiliation which are already protected by job discrimination laws.

Opponents of the bill have claimed that it is unnecessary because existing laws already sufficiently protect homosexuals against job bias, and that further legislation would only serve to pressure and harass businesses in California. Further opposition also came from fundamentalist religious groups who charged that the bill was contrary to

See RALLY, Page 13

PROFESSIONAL AND
GRADUATE SCHOOL

RALLY

Continued from page 10

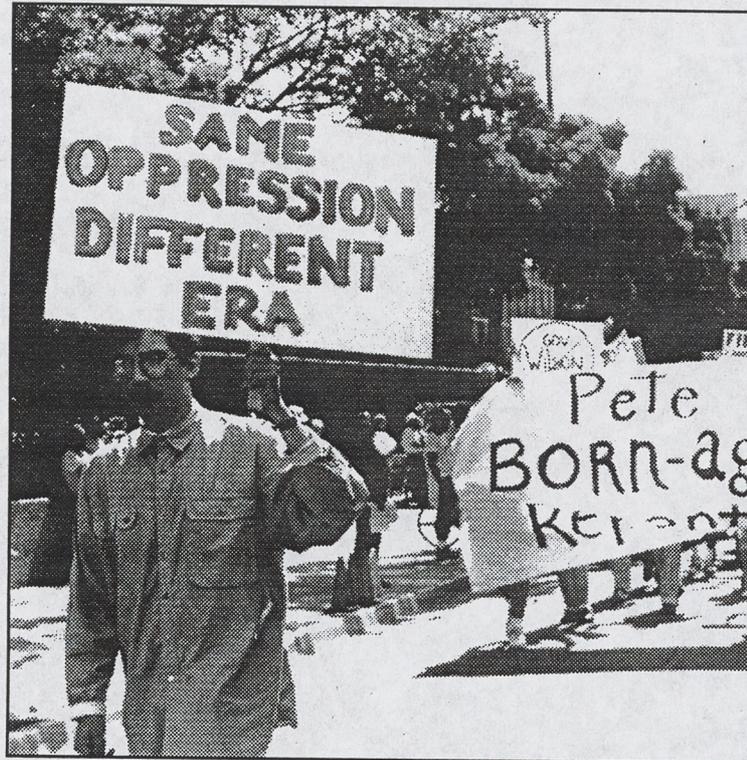
"traditional family values."

In explanation of his veto, Governor Wilson stated that only a small minority of the population would be likely to discriminate against homosexuals. "That's just not true," responded Montagne, "the majority of the population is homophobic. And maybe it is a minority that goes out and physically abuses gay people, but we get a lot of verbal abuse and anti-gay sentiment."

The San Diego rally was in contrast to other rallies held around the state, which were marked by arrests, violence and acts of vandalism.

"I hate to see violence of any sort," said protester Wendy Bartell, "but people are angry." Ian Barnard, also present at the event, agreed by saying, "It is important to show that we're not going to be polite and quiet."

Organizers of the rally said that they were pleased with the turnout and were quick to note that this event would not be the end of their



Jennifer Kolsky/Guardian

UCSD student Mark Erik Molnar, left, marched in Friday's rally.

protest against Wilson. During the rally, a petition to recall the governor was circulated amongst the crowd.

Activists hope to play a vital role

in denying a Wilson reelection in 1994. "This is just the beginning," said Castillo, "not the end. We will not let Pete Wilson rest."

ISIS

Continued from page 1

"We're looking out for students," Fisher said.

The problems with the new system began during the summer, when administrators discovered that the computer that operated ISIS, the Integrated Student Information System, was too small for UCSD processing requirements.

"Apparently what happened

was that our computer didn't have the capacity to process the new computer system," Fisher said. "After July 1, the computer's response time degraded rather rapidly."

In mid-August, as the computer continued to slow, the university purchased a new computer to run the system.

"But in the meantime, people had gotten behind in processing,"

Fisher explained. "The old machine was so slow."

Fisher said that he doesn't expect such problems when it comes time for students to register and pay fees for the Winter Quarter.

And through it all, Fisher continued to emphasize the benefits of the new computer system.

"When this is all up and operating, it will be to everyone's benefit," he said.

ARCHITECTS

Continued from page 8

known as a very good critic," Hegeler said.

According to Hegeler, Cuff is one of few people who study the sociological aspect of design.

"Technology is changing the way things are designed. [Cuff asks,] 'How does this affect the way in which we work?'," she explained.

DISABLED

Continued from page 3

discussion of the effects of the Americans With Disabilities Act on employment issues. The session will be held at 11:30 a.m. in Conference Room 111-A in the Matthews Complex. Participants in the discussion will include Doug Martin, a coordinator for access and accommodation for the disabled at UCLA; Cynthia Jones of *Mainstream*

Hegeler added that the architectural field is also changing because of building codes and regulations, and because architects must manage and design projects.

She said that Ubbelohde's work includes investigating alternative uses of energy and environmentally sound buildings. For example, Ubbelohde studies how to design buildings to make use of natural light and natural air flow.

Magazine, an advocacy and education publication for the disabled; Kim Bartlett, the director of the Community Service Center for the Disabled; and Anthony Araneta, a specialist with the County of San Diego Employment Opportunities office.

There will also be a wheelchair basketball exhibition from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Main Gym, in conjunction with a Resource Fair held from 12:45 p.m. to 2:45 p.m.

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HUMAN RELATIONS ADVISORY COMMITTEE

A Political Ghetto for LGBA

Last Spring, the Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Association (LGBA) tried unsuccessfully to gain admittance as an honorary member of the Student Affirmative Action Committee (SAAC). While specific reasons for denying LGBA admittance were unclear, both parties seemed to agree that "more time" was needed to discuss LGBA's membership.

This year, LGBA has been offered membership in the newly-formed Human Relations Advisory Committee (HRAC), a group established for all student organizations who "feel their views are not being heard." While this is certainly a noble gesture on its face, there is an underlying perception that this new organization is simply a way to keep LGBA out of SAAC altogether. Indeed, what reason would SAAC have to not grant LGBA membership? According to Director of Student Affirmative Action and Human Relations Program Anthony Jemison, student organizations not made up of "legal" minorities cannot join SAAC.

And yet the Women's Resource Center (WRC) is a member. Women in the United States make up a majority of the population and have never been considered a "suspect class" by the Supreme Court — that is, a group which has historically been a target for discrimination because of conditions they cannot change. This is not to say that women have not been discriminated against. But if the WRC is a SAAC member, then there is no reason why LGBA should not be a member as well.

Some SAAC members have argued that the sort of oppression faced by LGBA is different from the oppression they face. But certainly it cannot be disputed that the gay, lesbian and bisexual community faces as much discrimination and prejudice today as most under-represented groups, especially now that they are asserting themselves politically.

SAAC is a political organization working for the betterment of oppressed peoples. To that end, if any group deserves membership and recognition, it's the LGBA. Relegating LGBA to a second-string group like HRAC, which lacks the political clout of SAAC, is simply a thinly-veiled euphemism for segregation. We don't need to point out that "separate but equal" went out 35 years ago.

What happens when the oppressed become the oppressors? Ask the members of LGBA. They're the ones being left out in the cold.

A.S. WATCH 1991

The Trouble with Government

A.S. Commissioner of Programming Matthew Schnurer is on his way out. Last Monday, Schnurer submitted his resignation, citing financial difficulties — specifically, lack of funds to continue his education — and time constraints. The decision comes after more than two years of hard work and little return.

Schnurer's main problem is with money. The A.S. Commissioner of Programming is responsible for organizing and supervising dozens of events each quarter, such as pub shows, TGs, lectures and films. The job demands almost constant attention, often forcing Schnurer to work 50 to 60 hours a week, but offers little in return. Like all other A.S. commissioners, Schnurer receives a weekly stipend of only \$40. Schnurer states in his letter (the full text of which is printed on page 5) that he is resigning the programming position "as it is currently configured." What Schnurer really wants is a raise. A big one. Schnurer is asking the A.S. to consider the difficulty of his job, as well as his present financial difficulties, and raise his stipend from \$40 to \$240 per week.

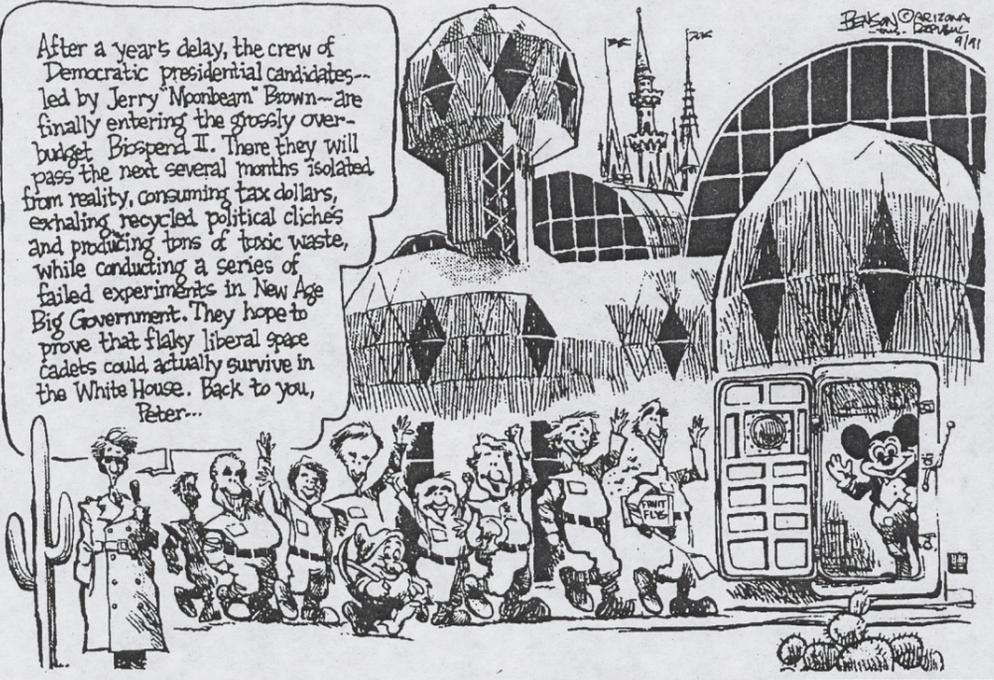
There is no question that Schnurer needs and deserves the money, just as there is no question that he is the best person at UCSD to do the job. He can take credit for bringing the quality of A.S. programming and events to what it is today. Therefore, fairness would dictate, as Schnurer has suggested, that he should receive adequate compensation for every hour of work that he puts in. But can the A.S. do it? Probably not.

Schnurer is an elected student official. He should have known beforehand that compensation for his efforts would be meager at best. Furthermore, the A.S. council is a pack of politicians. Schnurer must realize that it is unlikely that the council will vote such an astronomical pay raise for one individual, regardless of need, especially if he will be making over three times that of the A.S. president.

The most appropriate action here would be to re-classify the Commissioner of Programming as a non-elected, student position with adequate compensation. This would require a referendum in the A.S. elections next spring and would take effect in Fall 1992. Either way, Schnurer is out of a job.

Student government — and real government for that matter — is not something one does for the money. It is for this reason that the best and the brightest rarely get involved, instead opting to remain in the private sector where there are greater monetary rewards. Matt Schnurer is just now learning this lesson.

BENSON



COMMENTARY

The Grand Political Farce

■ The recent Thomas confirmation hearings have brought judicial politics to a new low. What else would you expect from the Senate?

By Philip Michaels
Contributing Opinion Writer

I saw something great on television a couple of weeks ago. It had everything you could possibly want in a high drama television show — conflict, confrontation, evasion and mysterious characters. No, it wasn't "Doogie Howser, M.D." (Though that Doogie sure is an enigma...) It was the confirmation hearings held for Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas.

There used to be a time when the Supreme

With the ever-expanding influence of special interest groups seeking to impose their beliefs... upon us, the Supreme Court has taken the proverbial belly flop into that grand old political pool of cess.

Court had a shred of nonpartisanship (and, not coincidentally, an ounce or two of integrity) to it. While the other two branches of government were mired in the cesspool of party politics, the Supreme Court went about its business in a more or less efficient and effective manner.

But with the ever-expanding influence of special interest groups seeking to impose their beliefs about abortion, equal opportunity and countless other social dilemmas upon us, the Supreme Court has taken the proverbial belly flop into that grand old political pool of cess. The hubbub about Clarence Thomas is evidence of just that situation.

On one side, you had the out-of-touch liberal contingent of the Democratic party hollering for Thomas to come clean about his political beliefs. Liberal Democrats are often fond of such hollering, except, of course, when it's directed at them.

On the other side was Clarence Thomas, who was either a free-thinking bastion of integrity or the personal judicial yes-man for George Bush, depending upon who you talked to. What all this amounted to was a head-on collision of two ideological semi-trucks, and the carnage wasn't pretty.

The Senate Judiciary Committee got the hearings off to a rip-roaring start by playing every politician's favorite game — "Holier Than Thou" — with Senators Joe "The Mad Plagiarist" Biden and Edward "Designated Driver" Kennedy leading the zealous charge. Bringing up the rear was our own Alan Cranston, who permanently resides in S&L honcho Charles Keating's back pocket.

Just a few days after the hearings came to a close, Cranston announced to a breathless universe that he would not vote for Thomas' confirmation on the grounds that he was not convinced that Thomas was qualified to sit on the Court.

In a way, it was almost amusing watching these pillars of virtue make judgements upon the moral and professional fitness of Thomas — but that also is the key to the problem.

A Senate beholden to special interests, party ideology, and personal political gain is hardly the body that should be confirming nominees to lifelong positions on the highest court in the land.

It isn't just the hypocrisy of Messrs. Biden, Kennedy and Cranston that turned the confirmation process into a farce. These three are only the *known* rats. There are 97 others lurking in the shadows trying to make sure the deck is stacked in their favor.

But it isn't fair to only blame the Senate and its denizens for reducing the confirmation hearings to a glorified judicial beauty pageant (although it is very easy and a whole lot of fun). Thomas must carry some of the blame himself. At best, his testimony could be described as less than candid. At worst, it was calculated, evasive, and utterly irrelevant.

Thomas danced around questions faster than Fred Astaire on speed. He constantly invoked memories of his rise from poverty, as if it were a mantra.

Perhaps the strangest moment came when Thomas denied even talking about abortion in casual conversations, which would make him the only person in the country besides Justice Souter who has never thought about the subject.

It didn't take a tremendous amount of brain power to see what was happening. In order to

See THOMAS, Page 6