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**LGBT CAMPUS  
HISTORICAL  
COLLECTION**

**1998–99 Clippings**

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**XIII**



**LGBT CAMPUS HISTORICAL  
COLLECTION AND PROJECT**

**UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SAN DIEGO**



## **1998–99 Clippings**



# Rainbow Student Alliance

## Newsletter



Issue 2 08-09/1998

SAN DIEGO COUNTY COLLEGES & UNIVERSITIES  
UNIFIED THROUGH EDUCATION & DIVERSITY

Website: [www.miracosta.cc.ca.us/info/student/rsa](http://www.miracosta.cc.ca.us/info/student/rsa)

Contact Info: Phone (619) 582-4066 Email: [sdcclgbsu@aol.com](mailto:sdcclgbsu@aol.com)

### San Diego Pride Keeps RSA Busy

Rainbow Student Alliance (RSA) members were very busy at this year's Pride celebration. Our contingent in the Pride Parade boasted about forty of our members. Not bad for an organization only six months old! We had marchers present from; City, Southwestern, Mesa, Palomar, Miracosta, USD, Orange Glen HS, Torrey Pines HS and Grossmont. After the parade RSA went right to the festival to staff our booth in the Queer Youth Area. We had a booth for the rest of the weekend with great success. Many people inquired about RSA and we gave out information on future events and activities. We worked at the booth in coordination with Gay Youth Alliance (GYA), a program of The Center. They did a wonderful job of organizing the Queer Youth Stage and setting up the creative display of poetry and artwork. For more info on GYA call 233-9309.



RSA Parade Contingent preparation



Rainbow Student Alliance & SDSU



## **Books, Tuition, Homework, LGBTSU**

It's the end of August and that means Back to School! Most of our members return for Fall Semester this month. An important part of our communities at school is our Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual/Transgendered (GLBT) student unions. Maintaining a strong club is important on each campus because all students need to feel they are an important part of the student body. Also, a visible presence creates a diverse atmosphere and a connection between all students. Whether you are just coming out or a long-standing community activist there is a place for you in the LGBTSU on your campus. Now is your chance to run for an officer position or simply become a member. If your school does not have a GLBTSU feel welcome to join us at Rainbow Student Alliance and/or get information on starting your own organization. See below for a listing of all GLBTSU's registered with us in San Diego County. In order to have your school added to our list contact us at 582-4066 or email: [sdclgbsu@aol.com](mailto:sdclgbsu@aol.com).

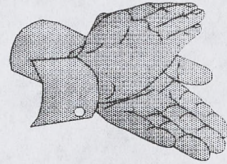
**Grossmont College LGBSU:** 220-7062 email: [lgbsu@hotmail.com](mailto:lgbsu@hotmail.com)  
**Mesa College GLBSU:** 645-1709 email: [zoexi@aol.com](mailto:zoexi@aol.com)  
**City College LGBSU:** 582-4066 email: [sdclgbsu@aol.com](mailto:sdclgbsu@aol.com)  
**Southwestern College GLBTSU:** 429-1718 email: [danniensd@aol.com](mailto:danniensd@aol.com)  
**Palomar College GALA:** (760) 944-9415 email: [thestory@juno.com](mailto:thestory@juno.com)  
**Miracosta College Lesbigay Alliance:** (760) 795-6736 email: [bslater@cts.com](mailto:bslater@cts.com)  
**UCSD LGBA:** 534-4297 email: [lgbu@ucsd.edu](mailto:lgbu@ucsd.edu)  
**SDSU LGBTSU:** 594-2737 email: [lgbsu@rohan.sdsu.edu](mailto:lgbsu@rohan.sdsu.edu)  
**USD SAESO:** 260-4715 email: [pride@acusd.edu](mailto:pride@acusd.edu)  
**Torrey Pines High School Gay Awareness Club:** 481-2835 email: none  
**Cuyamaca College:** 670-2314 email: none

## **Calendar of Events**

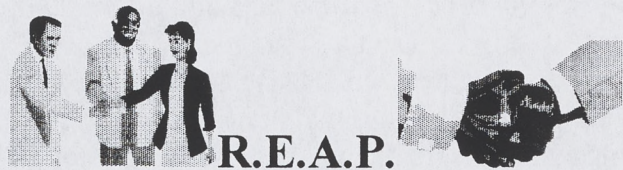
**August 16** ..... **Orange County Pride, UC Irvine**  
**August 19** ..... **SD Challenge Ride, 9 am, The Center**  
**August 29** ..... **Constitution Committee mtg, 6:30p, loc:tba**  
**Sept. 16** ..... **RSA Elections, 6:15 pm, Twiggs Coffee**



## **NOW FEATURING...RSA**



RSA will be participating in making history this October. We are volunteering for San Diego's first Gay and Lesbian Film Festival organized by Filmout. In exchange for our time and effort Filmout will be donating a block of tickets to one of the films which we will sell as a fundraiser event. A portion of the proceeds will go directly to Rainbow Student Alliance. The film RSA is receiving tickets to is "Chocolate Babies", the story of a group of African-American drag queens from NYC discovering the drama of life in the big city. For more information on how to purchase tickets to this film and help support RSA email Maggie at [thestory@juno.com](mailto:thestory@juno.com). For more information on Filmout events please call (619) 584-2140.



**R.E.A.P.**

## **RAINBOW EMPLOYMENT ASSISTANCE PROGRAM**

Our community's most valuable resource are our children. They are our future which will lead us in our struggle for equal rights and laying the foundation for the improvement of the LGBT quality of life. However, what happens when these youth are not surrounded by any positive LGBT role models? What happens when they come out to their parents and find themselves on the street with nowhere to go and no income? What happens when a self-supporting LGBT college student is fired from their job for being discovered as gay? These unique challenges face our gay and lesbian youth everyday. In response to this crisis the Rainbow Student Alliance is developing a gay/lesbian youth employment assistance program in cooperation with GSDBA (Greater San Diego Business Association) and GLSEN (Gay, Lesbian, Straight Educators Network). The GSDBA will be assisting us by placing available jobs offered by gay/lesbian or supportive community members in our listing. GLSEN will be helping by offering free resume' writing and interviewing technique workshops for our youth. Educators have volunteered their time for this effort. Together we will be able to make

(continued on page 4)

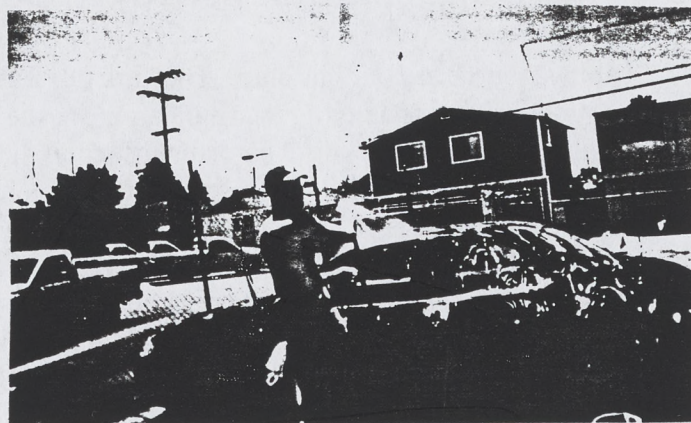


this program a strong and valuable resource within our community. It should be up and running by November 1998. Current updates will be posted in the RSA Newsletter in the meantime. If you would like to offer assistance contact Amy Viklund at 582-4066. For more info. on the businesses of GSDBA call 296-4543 and for GLSEN call 226-5786.



### **RSA Member Honored With Imperial Court Scholarship**

The Harvey Milk/Tom Homann Scholarship was recently awarded to one of our members, Jeff Clarke. It was given by The Imperial Court de San Diego at their Annual Coronation Ball in August. Jeff is a student at Grossmont College in El Cajon and a member of their LGBSU and Sculpture Club. He is also an active member of RSA, does many other volunteer work projects and still maintains a high GPA. We would like to congratulate Jeff on being a scholarship recipient and thank him for all his hard work and dedication within our community. For more info. on Imperial Court call 692-1967.



**Jeff Clarke, Grossmont**







UCSD CROSS CULTURAL CENTER

# Calendar

## SEPTEMBER

Coming Soon!

CCC WEBSITE

+ DIVERSITY CALENDAR

<http://orpheus.ucsd.edu/ccc>

WEEK 0

MONDAY 21

TUESDAY 22

WEDNESDAY 23

Students Services Fair  
11:00-1:00 pm @ Library  
Walk

Things That Make You  
Go Hmmm: Diversity  
Workshop  
1:00 pm @ CCC

**BLOCK PARTY**  
CCC Open House  
3:00-5:00 pm @ CCC  
MEChA Orientate  
6:00-8:00 pm @ CCC

Black Connection (AASU)  
11:00-1:00 pm CCC

**in da house**  
Summer Bridge Reunion  
6:00-8:00 pm @ CCC

### UCSD WELCOME WEEK

WEEK 1

SUNDAY 27

WEDNESDAY 30

## OCTOBER

THURSDAY 1

**You Don't Look Mexican**  
One-woman play  
7:00 pm @ Price Center Theater

**The World Is Watching**  
Film on News - Committee  
for World Democracy  
7:00pm @ Solis Hall 107

- Disability Awareness Month
- Gay & Lesbian History Month
- Pilipino Awareness Month

**Pachanga**  
(MEChA)  
7:00 pm @ CCC

WEEK 2

TUESDAY 6

WEDNESDAY 7

THURSDAY 8

SATURDAY 10

Dogeaters Night with  
CCC 8:00 pm @ La Jolla  
Playhouse • \$16/ticket  
seating limited—call CCC for more info

**CREATE**  
Information Forum  
3:00-5:00 pm @ CCC

Multicultural Research Conference  
4:00-7:00 pm @ CCC

National Coming Out Day Rally  
12:00noon @ Price Center Plaza

**LGBTQ DANCE**  
TBA - info 534.GAYS

**National Coming Out Week!**

WEEK 3

TUESDAY 13

WEDNESDAY 14

SATURDAY 17

**Cross Cultural Center**  
Open House (TBD)  
contact CCC for more info

**Aguirre: The Wrath of God**  
Film on the Conquistadores in the Americas  
Committee for World Democracy  
7:00pm @ Solis Hall 107

**Women Arts Project Reception**  
TBD

THURSDAY 15

### 12-16 DISABILITY AWARENESS WEEK

- M 12 Carpal Tunnel Syndrome 12-1:30 pm PC Gallery A
- Tu 13 Psychiatric Disabilities and ADA 12-1pm PC Gallery A
- Tu 13 Born on the 4th of July 7 & 10pm PC Theater
- W 14 An Employee is a Terrible Thing to Waste 12-1pm PC Gallery A

- Th 15 A Celebration of Abilities 11:30am-2pm PC Plaza
- Th 15 "Double the Trouble, Twice the Fun" Movie 4-6pm CCC
- F 16 Speech Recognition Software 12-1pm PC Gallery A

For more info or to inquire on event accommodations/access, contact CADRE at 619.534.4497 or [cadre@ucsd.edu](mailto:cadre@ucsd.edu)

WEEK 4

THURSDAY 22

**Have You Ever Wondered?**  
Interactive Night of Questions  
6:00-8:00 pm @ CCC



## Cross Cultural Center

Hours of Operation M-F 8:30 to 4:30

Contact the CCC at 619.534.9689 or [cccenter@ucsd.edu](mailto:cccenter@ucsd.edu)  
<http://orpheus.ucsd.edu/ccc>

WEEK 5

WEDNESDAY 28

Diversity Noon Series  
video screening and discussion:  
**"Why Can't We All Live Together?"**  
12:00-1:30 pm @ CCC

## All events are free\*

\*unless otherwise noted.

The Cross Cultural Center is located between the Literature and Visual Arts Buildings. Should you need specific accommodation to enable your access and participation, please contact the CCC prior to the event.



## Elsewhere

### Secretary General Visits Harvard

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — About 200 Harvard University student leaders and university administrators attended a reception welcoming United Nations Secretary-General Kofi Annan to campus Thursday afternoon. At the event, Annan said that it is "reassuring and encouraging" to be recognized for his work, but emphasized that everyone has a stake in the United Nations' mission. "You are the leaders of the 21st century," Annan said. "You must help us put the world on the right track." The event was sponsored by the Harvard Foundation for Intercultural and Race Relations.

— Harvard Crimson

### Bill Gates Donates \$20 Million to Duke

DURHAM, N.C. — With a \$20 million gift from Bill and Melinda Gates, Duke University has launched a new academic program for students interested in interdisciplinary studies. The University Scholars program will offer approximately 80 undergraduate, graduate and professional students financial and academic support for cross-disciplinary, intergenerational academic inquiry. The Scholars program will begin next fall with eight undergraduate students and eight graduate and professional students. The Gates' donation is among the largest in the University's history. Last April, J.B. Fuqua donated \$20 million to the business school and the Duke Endowment gave \$30 million to support financial aid.

— The Chronicle

### Mom Dies During Football Game

CLEMSON, S.C. — Rosa Adams, mother of a Clemson University running back Dymon Adams, died after suffering a heart attack during a football game last Saturday. Adams, 57, fell near one of the rest rooms during the third quarter. Emergency medical technicians were on the scene in seconds, but were unable to revive Adams. Her son was on the field and dressed for the game when the incident occurred. Head Coach Tommy West immediately notified Adams about his mother's condition.

— The Tiger

## Spoken...

"I think it is a crime and an indecency to shove so many people into a room like pigs in a feed yard."

— Eiel Ragsdale

Revelle freshman, referring to overcrowded on-campus housing. See story at right.



## Welcome to UCSD

Guardian writers examine everything from safety in Tijuana to the musical talents of *They Might Be Giants*

Welcome Week Section, page B1

## Hang-out

The Student Center is truly the heart of our campus

Opinion, page A4

## Sears Cup

UCSD is honored for strongest Div. III sports program

Sports, page A39

TUESDAY

# THE UCSD GUARDIAN

UC SAN DIEGO

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1998

VOLUME 95, ISSUE 1

### ON-CAMPUS HOUSING



Dave Lubitz/Guardian

**WELCOME:** Revelle freshman Larry Chen (red shirt, waving) was in good spirits after waiting an hour and a half in line to get his keys on move-in day Saturday.

## MOVE-IN MAYHEM

**DORMS:** Housing shortage leads to cramped quarters and temporary living arrangements

By Vincent Gragnani and Christine Pangan  
Staff Writers

For the second year in a row, incoming freshmen at UCSD will be temporarily housed in crowded accommodations and many others will be forced to live off campus due to an ever-increasing housing shortage.

Housing and Dining Services Administration Director Larry Barrett said that the shortage is a matter of concern.

"Anytime you can't house

students who want to live on campus, it creates a concern on my part," Barrett said. "To some parents, it's a very serious matter."

Though hundreds are on waiting lists, Barrett said that all freshmen who met the proper deadlines were given spaces. Parents of students not given spaces were still upset, Barrett added.

Barrett said that he was unable to remedy the situations because there were so many requests for housing.

Barrett said he has also

received complaints from parents whose children are not being housed within their college.

Barrett said that in the housing brochures the university implies that students will be housed in the college in which they are enrolled. Barrett suggested "publishing more of a reality brochure than a marketing brochure," to clarify.

At Revelle's Argo Hall many students are being housed outside of their college. The third floor, plus some fourth and fifth floor dorms, house Roosevelt students.

The parents of Roosevelt freshman Courtney Hughes said they were initially very disappointed that their daughter would be living at Revelle.

"We even sent it [the housing application] in so early," Martha Hughes said.

Courtney Hughes, however, said she is not fazed by her living situation.

See **CROWD**, Page A20

## Model School Set to Open In Fall 1999

**DONATION:** Regent Peter Preuss and family donates \$5 million towards school

By Vincent Gragnani  
Staff Writer

The UCSD Model School sits on the verge of becoming a reality, as it is now within \$3 million of the \$13.1 million required to open its doors to students in the fall of 1999.

During the summer, the UC Board of Regents approved the creation of the UCSD Model School, allowing UCSD to enter into negotiations with the San Diego Unified School District to establish and allocate funds for the school.

The San Diego School Board approved the charter for the Model School on Sept. 8. The school is still pending approval from the state Board of Education.

The establishment of a Model School is one of several measures taken by UCSD to increase the number of underrepresented students on campus. The school will offer college preparatory education for underachieving, high-potential students from low-income communities in San Diego.

UC Regent Peter Preuss, who said in the July Board of Regents meeting that the proposal was "a beauty," and his family gave this summer's largest single contribution to the UCSD Model School of this summer on July 28. In recognition of the gift of \$5 million, UCSD plans to name the school The Preuss School at UCSD.

"The Preuss family is proud to be involved in this spectacular new program at UCSD," Peggy Preuss said, speaking on behalf of her family. "We consider it a privilege to help children reach their potential, and we believe that all children deserve an opportunity to do their best."

"The Model School promises new, innovative approaches to helping young people," she added. "The insights gained in this exciting

See **MODEL**, Page A20

## Despite Protests, Commencement Proceeds Calmly

**GINGRICH:** House Speaker gives address on science, technology

By Erika Snider  
News Editor

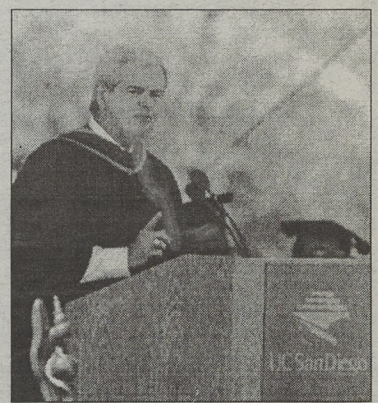
UCSD's second annual all-campus commencement featured more than the usual pomp and circumstance, as the approximately 6,500 graduates and attendees of the June 15 ceremony witnessed both the remarks from Speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives Newt

Gingrich and the protests of the groups both for and against the Georgia congressman's presence at the ceremony.

In the two months prior to graduation day, controversy swirled around Chancellor Robert Dynes' decision to invite Gingrich to deliver the keynote address at the ceremony. During the resulting protests in April, May and June, many students, faculty and staff voiced their dissatisfaction with the decision, and called for Dynes to "disinvite" Gingrich.

Demonstrations began early on commencement day, as a group of 150 graduates, students, faculty and staff from the Coalition Against Segregation in Education (CASE) gathered in front of Geisel Library two hours before the ceremony. As a part of a dual protest against the selection of Gingrich as the ceremony's keynote speaker and against the declining number of underrepresented minority students attending the University of California, approximately 150

See **CEREMONY**, Page A23



Dave Lubitz/Guardian

**TALK:** Gingrich delivers speech.



# Regents Discuss Money, Graduations

**CONTROVERSY:** Summer meetings dealt with ethnic commencements, admissions policies

By Erika Snider  
News Editor

Discord and agreement dominated the June and July UC Board of Regents meetings, as members of the board tackled varied issues including the funding of ethnic commencements and the importance of a UC applicant's financial or political ties.

At the June meeting, Regent Ward Connerly, who is the chair of the Committee of Educational Policy, sponsored an agenda item to discuss in his committee whether the university should fund ethnic commencement ceremonies.

At UC schools, numerous organizations — some with ethnic emphasis — hold separate graduation ceremonies for their members. These events are informal and optional; graduates do not receive their degrees at the event, but rather at the school's commencement.

Funding varies for these ceremonies — sometimes coming from the organization itself, sometimes coming from a pool of money generated from student fees made available to all student organizations, regardless of the focus of the group. The money will occasionally come from university funds, which prompted Connerly to object, saying that this usage vio-

lates university policy.

"I have no objection to the use of [UC] facilities, but I do object to using our funds for events based on orientation, race or ethnicity," Connerly said.

Connerly, who spearheaded the effort to end affirmative action in the UC system in 1995, said he objected to such ceremonies because he believes they are divisive.

"It's a separatism, a Balkanization of our society," he said.

Connerly's remarks evoked a strong reaction from Regent William Bagley, who voted against the end of affirmative action in July 1995.

"Ending these graduations, I'm afraid, tells some of our black and brown students that, by God, we don't want you to get together for fun," Bagley said.

Bagley also said he believed Connerly was making race too much of an issue before the board.

Although the board continued to spar over the matter, UC Counsel Jim Holst informed the regents that as long as the university funds made available for ethnic commencements were made obtainable to all students, there would be no conflict with university policy.

During the June meeting, the board also gave the final approval

**"Admissions motivated by concern for financial, political or other such benefit to the university do not have a place in the admissions process."**

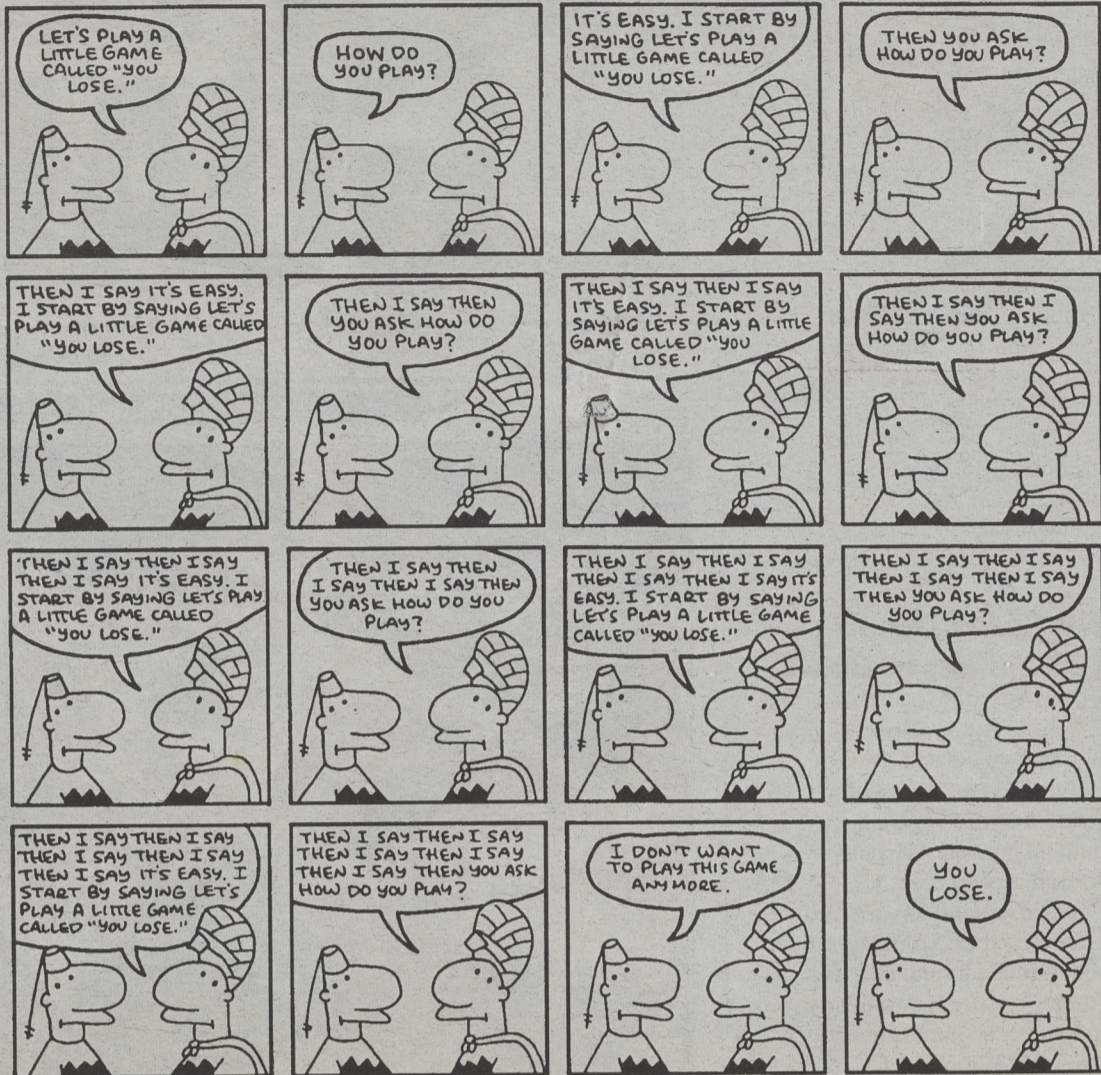
— Ward Connerly  
UC Regent

See **REGENTS**, Page A18

# LIFE IN HELL

LIFE IN HELL

©1998 BY MATT GROENING



## BRIEFLY...

### Record Number Will Attend UCSD

Enrollment is anticipated to increase at UCSD this fall by approximately 550 students, said Robert Starkey, UCSD analytical study officer. Although enrollment figures are not definite, Starkey said the projected total enrollment is about 19,200 undergraduate and graduate students.

This figure includes 15,700 undergraduate students, 2,300 graduate students, and 1,200 School of Medicine students.

### UCSD Ranks Sixth Nationally in Annual Survey

U.S. News and World Report named UCSD the sixth best public university in the nation in its annual survey of America's colleges.

The magazine rated 1,400 schools and selected the top 50 public national universities. UC Berkeley and University of Virginia tied for the number one spot, and UCLA and University of Michigan-Ann Arbor tied for fourth place.

UCSD is the only institution founded after World War II to achieve a high ranking. Last year, it ranked seventh. The survey ranked UC Davis 11th and UC Santa Barbara 14th.

UCSD moved up one place in this year's ranking for the nation's top universities, both private and public, from 33rd to 32nd. Harvard University, Princeton University and Yale University tied for first place followed by MIT and Stanford University.

The U.S. News rankings were based on academic reputation, faculty resources, student selectivity, financial resources, graduation rates and alumni giving rates, as well as other criteria.

### UCSD Ranked Third in Federal Research and Development Expenditures for 1996

In a recently released report by the National Science Foundation, UCSD ranked third in the nation and first in the University of California system in federal research and development expenditures for 1996.

UCSD placed sixth in the nation for research and development expenditures and sixth in total awards made by federal agencies. UCSD's rankings were the highest of any University of California campus.

### Survey Finds Recent Graduates Earn All-Time High Salaries

The incomes and the percentage of UCSD students who found full-time positions after graduation has

increased, stated a UCSD Career Services survey of June 1997 graduates.

According to the survey, 56 percent of the graduates were employed full time, with 9 percent working part time, and only 3 percent looking for work. The remaining 32 percent were enrolled in graduate programs.

### UCSD Arthritis Specialists Win International Rheumatology Prize

Two arthritis specialists from the UCSD School of Medicine, Gary Firestein and Nathan Zvaifler, were selected for the 1998 Carol Nachman Prize for Rheumatology in June. The international award is granted in recognition of outstanding innovative clinical research in rheumatology.

Firestein and Zvaifler were primarily chosen because of their recent research which found the first gene defects associated with rheumatoid arthritis, a common and debilitating disease that affects two million Americans.

### UC Campus Crime Drops to a 10-Year Low for All Nine Campuses

The number of major crimes reported to the FBI last year on the University of California's nine campuses decreased by more than 11 percent, falling to the lowest level in more than a decade.

The drop in the University of California's 1997 overall crime rate included a 12 percent decrease in property crimes — burglary, theft, motor vehicle theft and arson. Violent crime — homicide, rape, attempted rape, robbery and aggravated assault — increased 6 percent, but represented less than 2 percent of the total number of crimes occurring at the university's nine campuses.

### UCSD Physicist Elected to China's Academia Sinica

Lu Jiu Sham, a UCSD professor of physics, has been elected a member of Academia Sinica, the highest academic institution in the Republic of China. Sham was elected at the Academia Sinica's 23rd convocation held in August in Taipei, Taiwan.

Sham has served as a chairman of the UCSD physics department since 1995. He received his Ph.D. in 1963 from Cambridge University.

The Academia Sinica has two basic missions: conducting scientific research in its own institutes, and providing guidance, channels of communication and encouragement to raising academic standards in China.

## THE UCSD GUARDIAN

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## LOSS: Damage to OVT amounts to \$125K

Continued from page A3

Klippel reported damages to Oceanview Terrace at \$125,000. The building sustained mostly superficial damage, as opposed to structural damage.

According to Klippel, the fire caused smoke and water damage, damage to refrigerators, slicers and other kitchen equipment and some electrical damage. Drywall tiles were also damaged when firefighters broke through a wall to search for a possible internal fire.

Klippel said that the restoration, which includes new paint, graphics and awnings, will be completed on time. Oceanview Terrace will open as originally scheduled at the beginning of the quarter.

"It was unfortunate, but we are pleased that it happened when we were closed and that we will be able to open on time," he said.

While paint and painting equipment may have fueled the fire, the cause of the Oceanview Terrace fire is still unknown.

## INCREASE: Budget funds science students

Continued from page A19

The budget also provides for the enrollment of 800 additional undergraduates for the UC system's science and engineering programs. UCSD will receive funds for 133 of the 800. This increase is the first step in a plan to increase the enrollment of these students 40 percent by 2005.

Moreover, the governor and Legislature have appropriated \$6 million in the 1998-99 budget to increase the number of engineering and computer science faculty at the Univ. of California.

"While \$6 million is a tiny part of an overall state budget of \$76 billion, it is an important step, because the University of California's computer science and engineering programs have played a key role in moving our state to the forefront of high technology," Atkinson said.

Pryatel also said that this budget will exceed the standards set

by the state's higher education compact, a plan established four years ago to improve the financial stability of the UC and CSU systems after the cutbacks of the early 1990s.

The 1998-99 fiscal year will be the final year of the compact. Although the funding was scheduled to increase by \$83.5 million this year, it actually increased \$340 million — nearly four times the intended amount.

"President Atkinson said that this was the best budget of the decade, and it's true," Pryatel said. "It's much better than early on in the bad budget years."

Other state officials echoed this sentiment.

"This year's budget again benefits California's higher education status," said Assemblywoman Denise Moreno Ducheny. "We wanted to make sure that higher education reaped the benefits of our economic good times and that every resident, regardless of his or her socio-economic status, has the opportunity to take advantage of California's world class colleges and universities."

## CEREMONY: Gingrich supporters counterprotest

Continued from page A1

graduates marched from the library to RIMAC field, where festivities were set to take place.

Protesters donned signs on their backs which read "Yes, Integration; No, Segregation" and "Repeal 209, 227", and carried banners with similar statements written on them. They also wore red arm bands which, according to a flyer posted across campus that day, were intended to be "a sign of mourning and solidarity for all the qualified students of diverse communities who will be denied access to the University of California."

During the first few moments of his address, the demonstrators turned their backs to Gingrich. They then quietly filed out of the ceremony, chanting "no university without diversity" as they exited through the northwest side of RIMAC field.

The mission of this group, which was created last year, goes beyond protesting against the Speaker's presence at graduation, C.A.S.E. core member and ethnic studies chair George Lipsitz said.

"Our group was not founded just to protest Gingrich," Lipsitz said. "Our concern is decreasing

segregation at UCSD."

Other members of C.A.S.E. echoed Lipsitz's sentiment.

"We're getting our message across," said graduating Muir senior Karin Bondwitt, who chose to sit with the audience rather than with the graduates. "It's important that people are aware of our concerns [regarding] the lack of diversity."

Roosevelt senior Yared Woudneh said he felt betrayed by Gingrich's presence.

"I'm really angry," he said. "This is my first year here since I transferred to UCSD, and one of the reasons I chose UCSD is because Clinton spoke about diversity. I thought it was a school that promoted diversity. Had it been Gingrich that spoke I would not have come here."

Those who demonstrated against Gingrich and the university were not the only people protesting on commencement day. Other community members who came to support Gingrich, carried red and blue signs which said "I (heart symbol) Newt" and "Speaker Gingrich." These protesters sat with other audience members and rose to cheer for the speaker as the opposing protesters stood to turn their backs on him.

"Counterprotest is what this country is all about," said National Rifle Association mem-

See CEREMONY, Page A25

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## ACADEMIC SERVICES

## Ongoing

- **The General Store Co-Op** is open for business selling the best priced textbooks, paper products, and art supplies on campus. Open Monday thru Thursday 9-5, Friday 9-4.

## HEALTH &amp; FITNESS

## Ongoing

- **Individual Fitness Assessment**- at RIMAC every Mon & Wed, 5-8pm. No appointment needed- walk in to the Wellness Room, 2nd floor. A FREE student service provided by Student Health Advocates! Call 534-2419 for more info!
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## RELIGIOUS SERVICES

## Wednesday, September 23

- **Graduate Student Christian Fellowship Meeting** 7:30pm at UCSD Mesa Apartments, Community Room 9156. Contact Carolyn for more information [chsu@weber.ucsd.edu](mailto:chsu@weber.ucsd.edu)

## SERVICES &amp; WORKSHOPS

## Friday, September 25

- **Asian-American Community Forum**: 12:00-1:30pm., Cross Cultural Center, 510 UCtr. This informal drop-in group is designed to address the concerns of Asian/Pacific Islander students at UCSD in a supportive and problem-solving atmosphere. Issues such as career and academic success, family pressures, cultural identity, and relationships are possible topics. Feel free to bring your lunch! Led by Jeanne Manese, 534-3035, and John Wu, 534-1579.
- **Alcohol & Substance Abuse Support Group**: 2-4pm, Half Dome Lounge, Muir College. If you ever have ever asked yourself, "Do I have a problem with . . . . .?", then perhaps you are ready to explore the response. Led by Dan Munoz, 534-0251.
- **Campus Black Forum**: 4:30-6pm., Cross Cultural Center, 510 UCtr. Campus Black Forum is an informal gathering where we invite open discussion and exchange ideas, questions, and concerns on any topic relevant to the lives and experiences of people of African descent. Is is a place for us to connect with other students, (grad and undergrad) staff and faculty at UCSD in a casual, supportive, community atmosphere. Led by Linda Young, 534-3987.

## Ongoing

- **JOBS! JOBS! JOBS! 24/7** at [www-csc.ucsd.edu](http://www-csc.ucsd.edu): Access the Career Services Center's homepage at any Internet-connected computer to find out about full-time and part-time jobs, internships, career positions, info on Graduate or Professional Schools, career advising, on campus interviews and more.

## EVENTS &amp; RECREATION

## Friday, September 25

- **Men's Water Polo** vs. UC Irvine at Canyon View Pool. 6pm.

## Saturday, September 26

- **Institute for Continued Learning** will commence their Fall term at UCSD with an orientation program. The public is welcome to attend and learn more about daily classes given by University professors, guests from the San Diego community, and members of the group. ICL meets in Room 122 of the UCSD Extension Campus on North Torrey Pines Road (at Muir Drive). For more info, or to receive a brochure, call 534-3409.
  - **Cookbook Sale**. More than 2,000 cookbooks will go on sale to the public at 11 am. in Geisel Library. Prices range primarily from \$1 to \$10. The sale will benefit the American Institute for Wind and Food (AIWF) Culinary Collection at UCSD. For more info contact Cláassen at 534-2533.
  - **Women's Volleyball** vs. Occidental at Rimac. 7 pm.
- Ongoing
- Want to learn how to cha cha, waltz or swing? Do you have happy feet, but no place to dance? Stop by the **UCSD Ballroom Dance Team's** booth at RIMAC during Welcome Week or join us at our first meeting Thursday Oct. 1st at 9pm, RIMAC Activity Room 2.
  - Staff, faculty and students are invited to **Challenge the Chancellor** at the annual 5K Run/Walk Oct. 23 which marks the kick-off for Homecoming Week at UCSD. The noon run winds through the scenic UCSD campus. For more info please call Brian Daly at 822-1536.

Submissions for The Weekly Calendar must be at the Guardian office (upstairs in the Student Center, mail code 0316) by 3 pm on Thursday. This service is free. The Weekly Calendar is always looking for illustrations and photographs from the UCSD population. Bring yours up to the Guardian office, right above the General Store in the Student Center. This week's dinosaur was captured and tamed by the ubiquitous John Barber. It (the dinosaur, not Barber) is now happily employed busing tables at a popular Palm Springs bar.



SEPTEMBER 22-27

THE WEEKLY CALENDAR





Dave Lubitz/Guardian

**PROUD:** Graduate Souley Diallo, the exiting A.S. president, applauds for Gingrich (seated, right) after he finishes his speech.

## CEREMONY: Address focuses on nonpartisan issues

Continued from page A23

ber and Gingrich-supporter Bruce Skane. Skane sat in the audience and held a "I (heart sign) Newt" sign.

"Hopefully, this is what [the graduates] have learned in school, and they will practice it for the rest of their lives," he added.

Graduating Warren senior Tony Finchum also joined the counter-protest.

"I'm glad about Newt Gingrich coming," he said. "It's a nice balance with Clinton. Gingrich is somebody who had done a lot for us."

"He's certainly a historical figure, and he engineered one of the largest political changeovers in recent history," he added. "He's a strong force for taxpayers and small-business owners, and against union thugs."

As the speaker stepped forth to take the podium, the protesters cheers and boos greeted him. In the first moments of his speech, he acknowledged the protesters and gave his opinions on free speech.

"I appreciate being on a university campus where the right to dissent is real, and where people can have different views, including, occasionally, conservative views," Gingrich said.

"I believe in free speech, and I believe in genuine diversity, which includes all of us, not just a self-defined group," he continued.

Despite the political overtones of the protests, Gingrich's speech contained only a few references to current political issues.

"We will work very hard to continue to balance the budget, which will lower interest rates on your student loans and will cost you less to pay them back," Gingrich said. "We will work to cut your taxes, so when get that job to buy that car, to get that house, you'll actually have the take-home pay to do it with, and that will be part of your future."

Gingrich's speech, which was titled "Goals for a Generation and Research for the Future," primarily addressed today's changing technology and the role of UCSD and its graduates in these changes.

Gingrich told the graduates that they will be able to create a "remarkable future" for themselves if they do three things: help to ensure research for new technologies, change the way the sciences are taught in order to generate

greater interest by students, and learn how to better understand the sciences so they are more applicable to ordinary lives.

"I believe that the 21st century more than the 20th century will be the century of science, progress and prosperity," he said.

Gingrich also reminded the graduates of their individual roles in the years to come.

"You face a very exciting time, a time of enormous opportunity, but, in the end, each of you will face that as a person ... We could talk about America, we could talk about California, but what it comes down to is ... each year is lived one minute at a time by one person interacting with another person," he said.

Gingrich closed his speech by offering advice to the graduates on how to gain the most from the opportunities presented to them.

"I suggest to you that you dream big, that you work hard, that you learn daily, [and] that you enjoy life," he said.

"The number one difference between Nobel Prize winners and other scientists is not IQ, it's not work ethic," Gingrich continued. "The number one difference is that they ask bigger questions."

After Gingrich's speech, Chancellor Robert Dynes conferred the degrees to the graduates and the ceremony closed. Afterward, the speech and the protesters drew mixed reactions from both graduates and audience members.

"[The speech] was good because of the fact that it was not a political message," said Revelle graduate Jenni Baham. "I was more impressed with Chancellor Dynes' speech, though. He seems to care about the students and that was reflected in his speech."

Lakshmi Chilukuri, who received her doctorate at the ceremony, disagreed.


"[The speech] was pretty lame," she said. "He [Gingrich] was so busy trying to avoid controversy that he said nothing substantial."

One audience member criticized the protesters for their decision to protest during the ceremony.

"They [the protesters] took away from the ceremony. There should be a place and a time for it, but not here," audience member Al Taquino said. "I'm handicapped, and I have to sit in handicapped-restricted seating. The protesters, too, should be restricted to a certain area."

Another graduate took an ambivalent view toward the protesters.

See **CEREMONY**, Page A27



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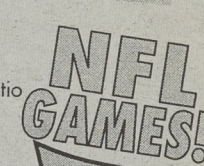
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## CEREMONY: No police, security intervention needed

Continued from page A25

"[The protesters] were pretty orderly," Roosevelt graduate Carlton Lear said. "They kept quiet, and they did a little chant as they were leaving, but they didn't disrupt the ceremony."

"I personally didn't care [about Gingrich's presence]," he continued. "I'm not a protester, I'm not a proponent, but I do believe in free speech. If you don't like him, just don't vote for him."

According to UCSD Police Sergeant Jeff Hutchinson, no incidents that required police intervention occurred during commencement.

Security was visible around the event, as about 20 UCSD police — uniformed and plainclothes — patrolled the field and the nearby area. College deans also monitored the field for any potential problems.

Staff Pro, a private security company, was also on hand to assist the police around the field and at the entrance checkpoints, where everyone who attended the ceremony was searched prior to entry.

Additionally, police closed Hopkins Drive, which is a standard security measure when guests such as Gingrich come to campus,

Hutchinson said.

"Closing down Hopkins Drive is done as a part of dignitary protection," Hutchinson said. "This is to limit anything going wrong."

Overall, Hutchinson said that he and the UCSD police were pleased with the outcome of commencement.

"We're happy with the way it turned out," Hutchinson said. "We were pleasantly surprised. The people who demonstrated did so in a professional and mature manner."

"Anytime law enforcement doesn't have to get involved is good, from our standpoint."

Prior to Gingrich's speech, members of the UCSD and university community also addressed the audience. Dynes opened the ceremony by expressing hope that the graduates would continue the relationships that they established during their time at UCSD.

"The university should become a continuing part of your life," Dynes said. "Today you become alumni of this great university and take on a new role in the UCSD family."

"Everything you do in life, I hope you will not stop learning," he continued. "Know that the knowledge and resources of UCSD will always be there for you."

Dynes also mentioned the issue of diversity and its importance in today's world.

"If you are going to lead and be successful in your future endeavors, you will need to explore the

breadth of ideas and a diversity of cultures.

"With creativity, hard work and the strength derived from diversity, you can build a city, a state, a nation and the world, based on the best ideas and the purest vision," he said, in a comment that drew applause from the audience.

Former A.S. President Souley Diallo, who was among the members of the 1998 graduating class, offered up his reflections for the graduates.

"Today we stand at a crossroads, a crossroads dividing a familiar past from an uncertain future," Diallo said. "As we look to the past, we reflect upon the educational experiences both in and outside of the classroom which has fostered our intellectual development."

Diallo also discussed his thoughts on the graduate's futures.

"As we look to the future, many of us move toward uncertain paths," he said. "Between graduate school and the work force, all of us must evaluate our place in society."

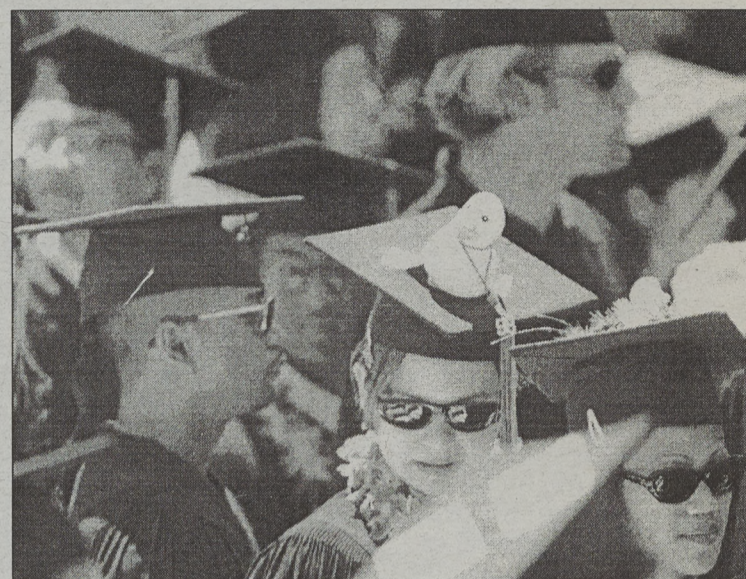
Before closing his speech and introducing the speaker, Diallo spoke on his hopes for fellow graduates.

"There are those who expect our generation to fail, to cower and hide in uncertainty under the curtain of mediocrity," he said. "The nay-sayers claim there are no more heroes, the nay-sayers say that America's future is lost, the nay-sayers write our generation off as a



Dave Lubitz/Guardian

**SIGN:** Protesters display a banner as they exit RIMAC field.



Dave Lubitz/Guardian

**TASSLE:** One graduate donned a rubber ducky and a lei for the day.

culture of selfishness, pettiness, cowardice and sloth.

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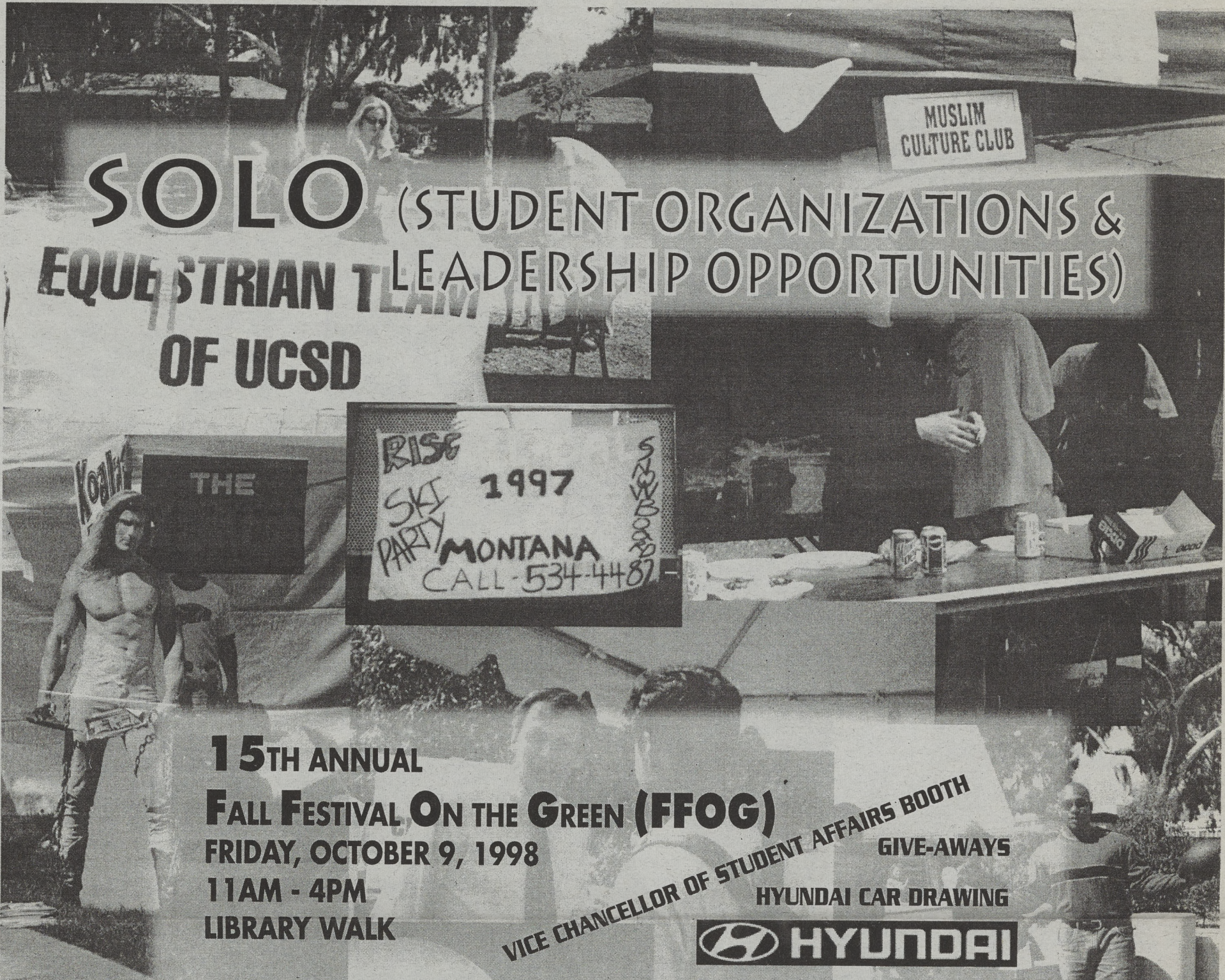
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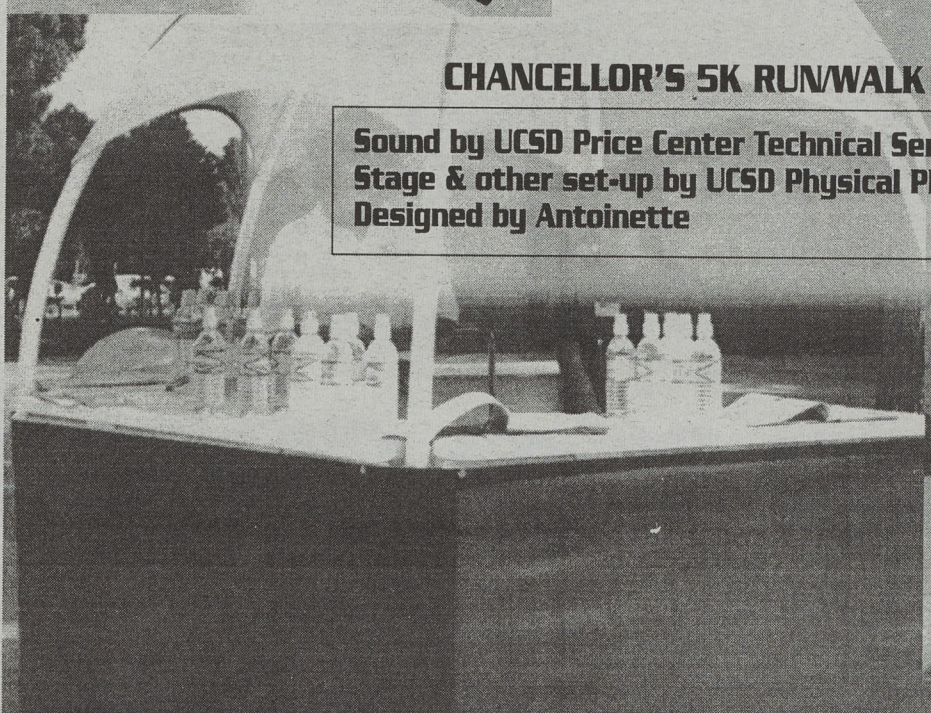


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# THEY MIGHT BE GIANTS

*On their way through San Diego, They Might Be Giants bring a unique sound to Street Scene '98*

# nerds

**(but they sure are cool.)**

**A** huge and happy congo line wound its way through the eclectic crowd gathered to hear They Might Be Giants, as the group performed its wonderfully zany songs on Sunday, Sept. 13 — the final day of the annual San Diego Street Scene Festival.

"We don't like moshing. We're sensitive cats," John Linnell told the crowd while John Flansburgh continued on the guitar.

The vibe felt right as fans crowd-surfed, booties shook and the sun set. It's hard not to feel warm fuzzies when someone can sing about a worm *so well*.

They Might Be Giants both opened and ended the show with their new song "Doctor Worm, one of the five new tunes found on their new live album *Severe Tire Damage*. The album features both studio and professionally recorded live tracks that span the length of the band's career, and ends with a

series of live improvisations that all deal with "The Planet of the Apes."

Both creative spontaneity and hard work help to create the playful, yet sincere, sound that makes They Might Be Giants so uniquely unique.

John Linnell explains, "Coming up with the ideas for our songs is a long process of seeing where an idea goes — it's not random. It's like in the fourth *Aliens* film where Sigourney Weaver is cloned out of DNA. There's a scene in the lab where they did all the trials before they came up with her, and there are all these mutant Sigourney Weavers in the room. Some have two heads and some are 'blobs floating in tanks. That's kind of what song writing is like for us — there are a lot of blobs floating in tanks before we come up with a good song."

Linnell and Flansburgh met in high school in the late '70s and began playing instruments and experimenting with their own music. Twenty years later, they have performed over 1,000 shows, released eight albums and had 14 television appearances.

This June, John Linnell placed ninth in *People Magazine Online's* "Most Beautiful People" pole — just behind Madonna and a step above Sarah Michelle Gellar from the TV series "Buffy the Vampire Slayer." Either this band has very dedicated fans, or America's definition of beauty is evolving.

Regardless of America's beauty standards, They Might Be Giants *have* evolved from a duo into a full-fledged band. Originally Flansburgh (guitar, vocals) and Linnell (keyboard, accordion, vocals) set out to the studio with the intention of sounding like a band. With the help of multiple tracks, they produced their first four albums. For the past five years however, beginning with the album *John Henry*, John and John have acquired a drummer, bassist and horn section to accompany them both in the studio and on

the stage.

"I think a lot of people thought we were making a wrong turn by trying to record a band," says Linnell. "I hope with *John Henry* and especially *Factory Showroom*, our fans will get used to the idea. It's still us — it's still 'do-it-yourself.'"

Instead of trying to sound like a live band, the duo produced *Factory Showroom* one track at a time in order to retain the original sound.

Linnell says that during his youth he admired musicians — such as Frank Zappa, Elvis Costello and the Residents — who have developed their own methods of music-making and have individual sounds.

"If you're putting a band together you  
See **GIANTS**, Page B25

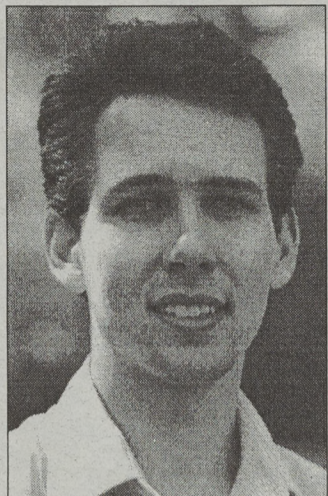
*Story by Lindsay Sworski,  
Hiatus Editor*



# ARENA

## Can long distance relationships work?

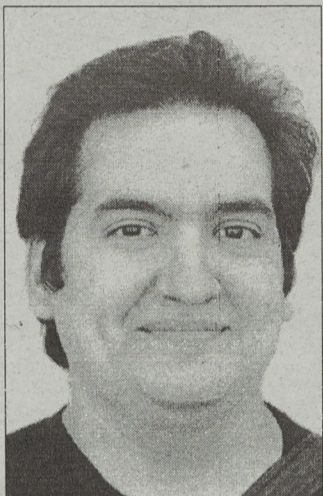
Interviews and Photography by **Dave Lubitz**



"Long distance relationships really can't work. When you have to drive 1000 miles it takes the damper out of things. People who say phone sex is kinky are lying."

**Scott Heath**  
Revelle Senior

"No, they do not work. I know that from personal experience."



**Steve Alatorre**  
Warren Senior



"Only if you love and care about the person. If you don't truly love and care about the person and you aren't committed to the relationship, then no they can't, because there's too much incentive to cheat."

**Sarah Brown**  
Muir Senior

"They can work if you're both committed to it and that only results after you know each other well enough to find that it's worth it to go through all the sacrifices and compromises."



**Azadeh Farin**  
Medical Student

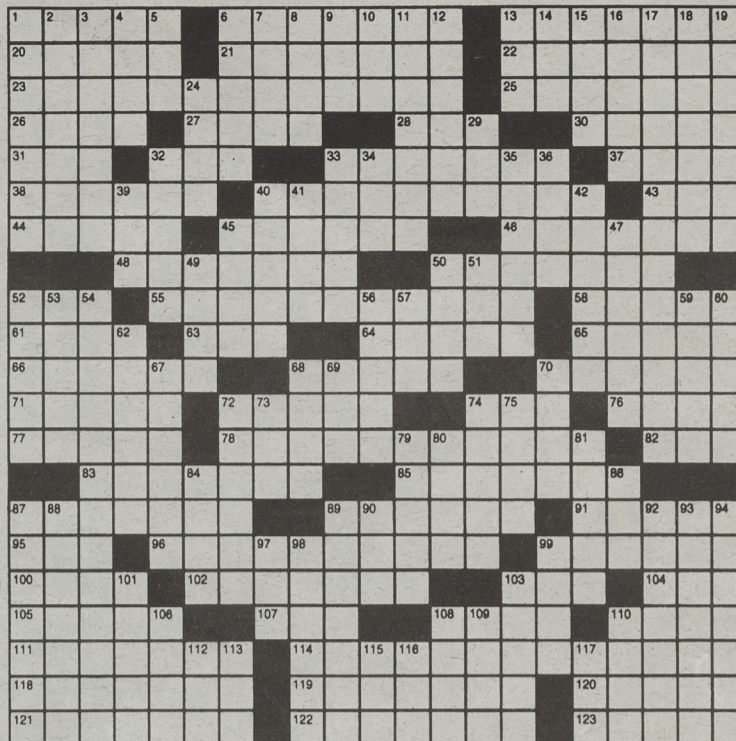


"Yeah, but I don't think it's easy."

**Josh Steele**  
Revelle Junior

# CROSSWORD

By Annabel Michaels



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Literature Building, Room 3255; 534-4355



## Elsewhere

### Racial Incident Harm Student

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — The residence hall room of an African American student at Kalamazoo College was destroyed by a fire on Sept. 28. School officials said they suspect arson. Officials also believe that the act was promoted by a poetry reading that the student gave during the school's orientation last month. He read an original poem that stressed the importance of judging an individual on the content of their character and not their skin color. The day before the fire, a letter was posted on the African American student's door stating that all non-white students should be eliminated from the campus. Neither the student nor his Caucasian roommate was present in the room at the time of the blaze. The school is offering a \$1,000 reward for information leading to the identification of anyone responsible for the crime.

— Michigan Daily

### Ivy Papers Ask Clinton to Resign

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — The school papers at six of the eight Ivy League schools — Columbia University, Cornell University, Harvard University, Princeton University, the University of Pennsylvania and Yale University — have called for President Clinton to resign from office. Brown and Dartmouth are the only two Ivy League schools which have not asked for Clinton to step down. The student newspaper at Clinton's own undergraduate alma mater, Georgetown University, also wrote a staff editorial calling for the president's resignation. At Stanford University, where Chelsea Clinton is a sophomore, the newspaper has not taken a position on the issue.

— Yale Daily News

### Fire Sparks Desire For Sprinklers

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. — After a deadly residence hall fire at Western Kentucky University (WKU), Kentucky Governor Paul Patton's administration has asked WKU as well as other universities in Kentucky to provide cost estimates for installing sprinkler systems in all residence halls. Despite the state fire marshal's order that WKU install fire sprinklers in all the dormitories, only four residence halls currently have them. State officials are especially interested in WKU's dormitories because of their height. Currently, fire rescue equipment such as rescue ladders, cannot reach the top floors, leaving students without an outside escape route.

— College Heights Herald



## Campus Religion

Is participation in Campus Crusade for Christ, Intervarsity Christian Fellowship and other organizations worthwhile?

Opinion, page 4

## Innocence Lost

One writer delves into the conditions of Latin American street children and their addictions

Features, page 13

MONDAY

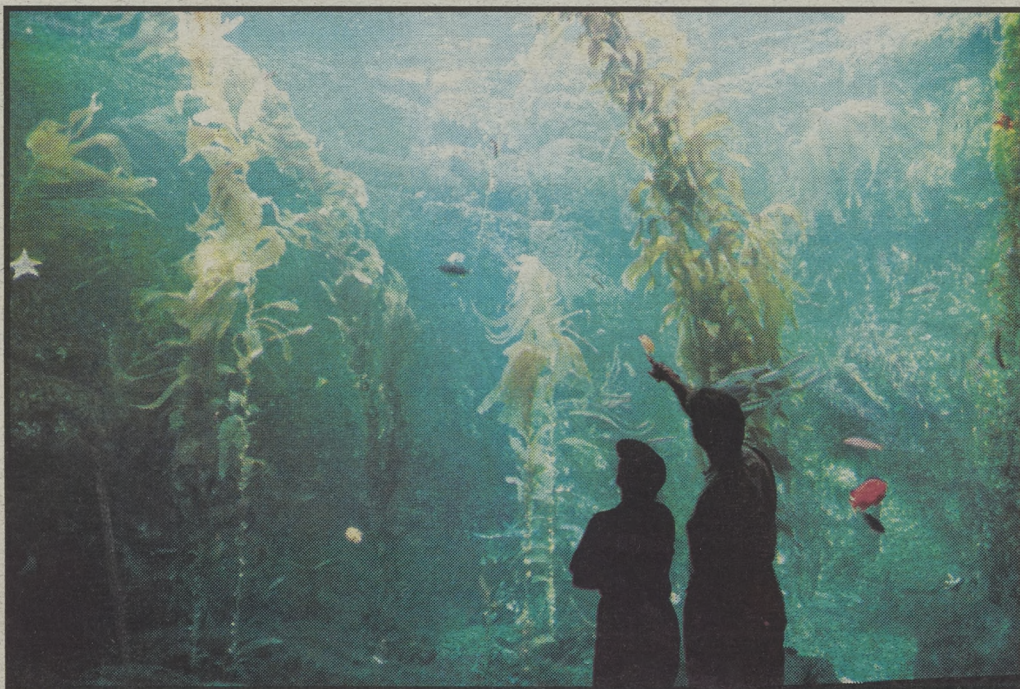
# T H E U C S D GUARDIAN

UC SAN DIEGO

MONDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1998

VOLUME 95, ISSUE 4

## Under the Sea



Jaime Muldoon-Gomez/Guardian

**Fish:** Visitors to the Stephen Birch Aquarium at the Scripps Institution of Oceanography are overwhelmed by the magnitude of the swaying kelp and other life in the ocean.

## UCSA Elects New Leaders

**BOARD:** Two undergrads selected as chair, vice-chair

By Elaine M. Wong  
Guardian Reporter

The University of California Student Association (UCSA), a UC student advocacy group, recently elected Kami Chisholm as the chair of its Board of Directors. In addition, Haady Lashkari was chosen for the position of vice-chair. Each of their terms lasts one year.

A.S. Vice President External Kirk Matsuzaki said that the philosophy of the UCSA is to provide students with access to education. Matsuzaki is the chair of UCSA's Executive Committee of Affirmative Action.

The organization develops an agenda of items to campaign in favor of each year. The UCSA will write this year's agenda at their meetings on Oct. 9 to Oct. 11 at UC Santa Cruz. Since UCSA is the officially recognized voice of the students before the UC Regents and meets the weekend before each regent's meeting.

"We are the recognized voice to the [UC] Regents," Matsuzaki said. "We are the official voice of the UC students."

Chisholm, the newly elected chair of UCSA, is the spokesperson for the entire organization. She said her responsibility is to take care of day-to-day operations and to speak on behalf of all UC students.

"I am the representative and the liaison to the external groups, such as the State Legislature," Chisholm said.

Lashkari's responsibility as vice-chair includes overseeing the staff operations. He is also the supervisor of personnel.

"I really work to open communication and good working conditions amongst the personnel," Lashkari said.

Chisholm and Lashkari were running mates during the elections. Their platform involved three main points — making the board a lively and productive organization, advocating grass roots lobbying, and being accountable and visible to the UC students.

"Haady and I really wanted to work together because we

See **STUDENTS**, Page 3

## Bike Thefts Increase Dramatically

**POLICE:** Forty-two bicycles have been stolen on campus since July 1, 1998

By Eleanor Kay  
Guardian Reporter

Students need to be more careful than ever when locking up their bikes as an unusual number of bicycle thefts have been reported to the UCSD Police Department since July 1, 1998.

UCSD Police Officer Alan Jenkins said that 42 bicycles have been stolen in the last three months.

"I can't remember a time where there has been so many bikes stolen in such a short time, and I've been working at UCSD for 13 years," Jenkins said.

Although thefts occurred all-around campus, there has been a dramatic increase in thefts in the area between Center Hall and Geisel Library.

"The problem we have is that we don't have enough personnel to track each area and really catch the thief in action," Jenkins said. "Generally, the bikes are being stolen all over campus with a concentration in the Geisel Library and Center Hall area."

Jenkins also said it is difficult to investigate crimes committed during school hours.

"There are many other places where it's happening, and it's happening in broad daylight between the hours of 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.," Jenkins said. "We're continuing to do what we're doing, but it's not fruitful because our personnel is limited."

Approximately 120 bicycles have been stolen so far in 1998. This number is larger than the 106 bicycles that were stolen for all of 1997.

The police have put together an investigative team to follow and pursue the bike thefts. As a part of its efforts to catch the person or persons responsible for the crimes, the investigative team have used such techniques as setting up and monitoring "bait

See **CRIME**, Page 9

## Chamberlain Takes New Position as OSHPP Director

**HARASSMENT:** New leader of office attended Boalt Hall Law School

By Christine Velarde  
Staff Writer

Lori Chamberlain was elected to the position of director of the Office of Sexual Harassment Prevention and Policy on July 1. Chamberlain formerly served at UCSD as the Muir college writing program's assistant director, and has taught a "Women in the Law"

class for the Women's Studies department, as well as literature courses.

Chamberlain taught at UCSD from 1984 through 1987 and left to pursue a law degree from UC Berkeley Boalt Hall Law School. She has been practicing law since 1990, and specializes in sexual harassment suits.

"I am really happy to be back here at UCSD," Chamberlain said.

The Office of Sexual Harassment Prevention and Policy fields formal, written sexual harass-

ment claims, as well as informal complaints.

Chamberlain said that each individual complaint is dealt with according to the situation. The office investigates formal complaints and gives their findings to the appropriate parties. The office can also help resolve informal sexual harassment cases.

In informal complaints, Chamberlain said that the person reporting the incident usually asks for assistance in preventing the harassment from occurring again.

"[They] just want the conduct to cease," Chamberlain said. "Sometimes it is just a communication issue; some people don't know how to tell someone that their actions are making them uncomfortable."

Chamberlain said that the earlier a person brings a complaint to the office, the easier it is for the situation to be resolved.

"It's less adversarial," Chamberlain said.

Chamberlain said she plans to

See **POLICY**, Page 9



# Humans Lack Enzyme

**FIND:** Researchers find that humans have a mutant gene which differentiates them from other species

By Marjorie Montemayor  
Guardian Reporter

Researchers have discovered the reason behind a structural difference in a molecule located on the cell surface of apes and humans. The variation results from a genetic mutation that excludes a specific enzymatic activity from occurring in humans, but not in chimpanzees. This may be a possible key in explaining the physiological and morphological differences between humans and apes.

This finding was revealed by a group of scientists headed by Ajit Varki, a professor of medicine with the UCSD Cancer Center and Divisions of Hematology-Oncology and Cellular and Molecular Medicine.

Varki and his associates were drawn from UCSD, the San Diego Veterans Affairs Medical Center, the Living Links Center of the Yerkes Primate Center, the Howard Hughes Medical Institute at Emory University and Baylor College of Medicine.

Animal serum introduced into the human body causes the human immune system to react against a particular sugar located on the animal proteins. This sugar, known as N-glycolyl-neuramic acid or

Neu5Gc, is a type of sialic acid commonly found on the cell surface. Sialic acid serves as a communicator between cells within the body.

Varki and his associates compared the glyco-biological features of an array of animals and unveiled findings confirming that Neu5Gc is present on the surface of all animal cells studied except humans.

The research team then investigated the evolutionary implications.

"We looked at dogs, and cats, and cows and pigs. And they all had it. We asked the question, 'Well then, when in evolution did we lose this sugar?'"

— Ajit Varki  
Professor of Medicine with the UCSD Cancer Center

Since chimpanzees are the closest evolutionary relatives to humans, researchers compared the glyco-biological structures of chimpanzees to that of humans. Similar results revealed that Neu5Gc is present in the chimpanzees, indicating that a mutation occurred after the evolutionary divergence of human lineage from the chimpanzee.

The lack in Neu5Gc in humans is because of an absence in the activity of an enzyme responsible for converting Neu5Ac to Neu5Gc. As a result, humans can only See **RESEARCH**, Page 3



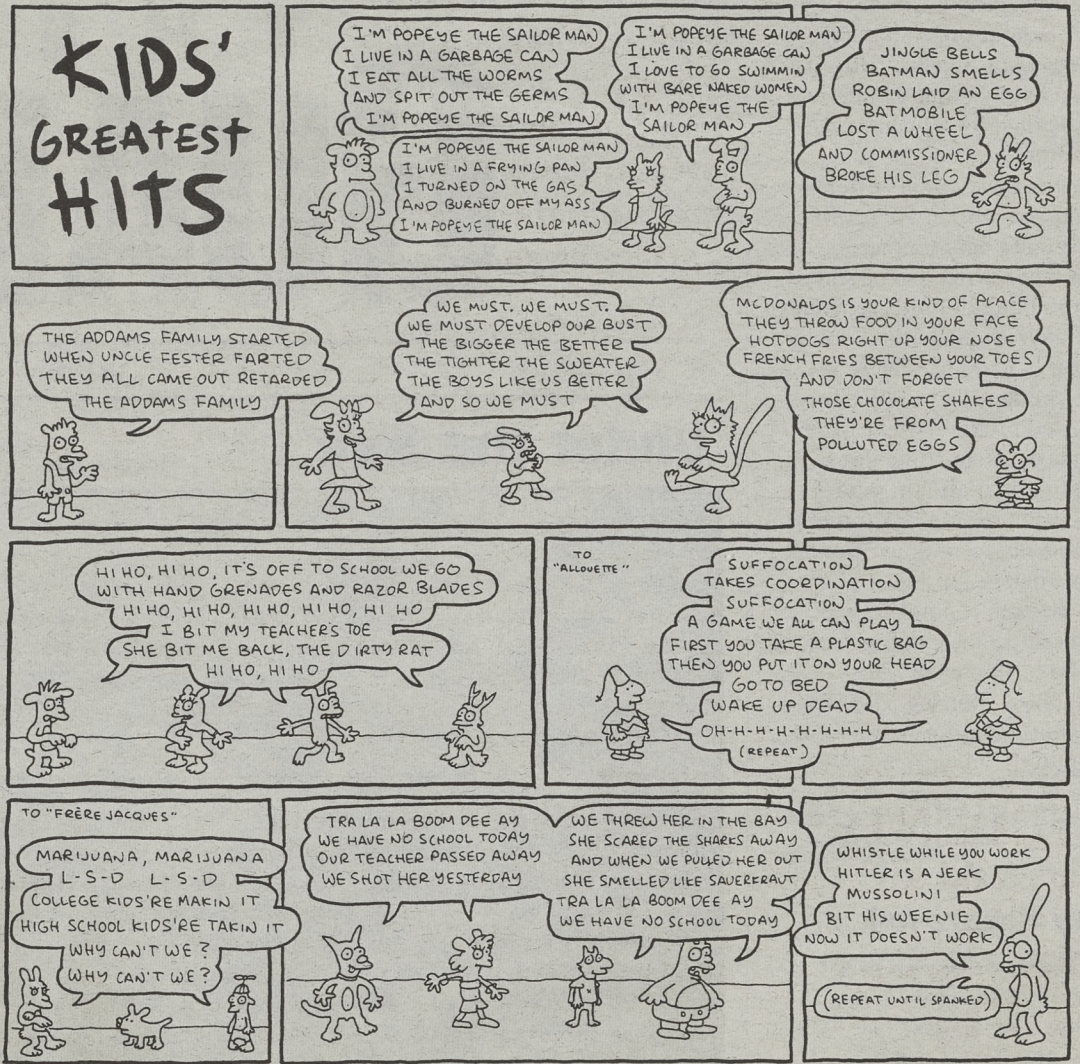
**"We looked at dogs, and cats, and cows and pigs. And they all had it. We asked the question, 'Well then, when in evolution did we lose this sugar?'"**

— Ajit Varki  
Professor of Medicine with the UCSD Cancer Center

# LIFE IN HELL

LIFE IN HELL

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## BRIEFLY...

### Faculty Member Will Sign Books

Biology Professor Willie Brown will hold a book signing on Mon., Oct. 5 from 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. at the UCSD Bookstore.

Brown, who is a professor in Thurgood Marshall College's "Methods of Inquiry" program, will be signing copies of his recently released book entitled "Reaching Your Full College Potential: Success in College and Life." The book utilizes many of the themes Brown teaches in the "Methods of Inquiry" class and is centered around the themes of self-motivation and success in college and life. For more information about the book signing, call 534-3149.

### College Democrats Host 'Women In Politics' Forum

UCSD's College Democrats and the National Women's Political Caucus will host a "Women In Politics" forum at UCSD on Thurs., Oct. 8 from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Price Center San Francisco/Santa Cruz room.

The panel of female political leaders will include Assemblywoman Susan Davis, Congressional Candidate Christine Kehoe and City Council Member Valerie Stallings. For more information, call Melanie Gilmore at (619) 235-0372

### Sleep Disorder Specialist to Speak at UCSD

The Faculty and Staff Assistance Program and the UCSD Staff Association will present a lecture by School of Medicine psychiatry professor Sonia Ancoli-Israel titled, "All I Want Is A Good Night's Sleep!" on Tuesday, Oct. 6 from 12 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the San Francisco/Santa Cruz room in the Price Center. Ancoli-Israel will address issues of sleep and sleep disorders

in her presentation.

An internationally recognized researcher for her work in investigating the sleep of the elderly, Ancoli-Israel is director of the Sleep Disorders Clinic for the Veterans Affairs of San Diego Health Care System. Currently, Ancoli-Israel sits on the board of the Sleep Research Society and is author of the book *All I Want Is a Good Night's Sleep*. For more information on the lecture, call Dr. Rose Lee Josephson at 534-2387 or Maggie Houlihan at 534-7573.

### ASIO Hosting an Informational Seminar

The Associated Students Internship Office (ASIO) will host an informational seminar on internships on Thursday, Oct. 8 at 6:30 p.m. in the Price Center Santa Barbara room. Students attending will have the opportunity to ask questions about how ASIO can help them obtain internships. For more information, call 534-4689.

### Associated Students Announces Open Position

The Associated Students Council announced it is now accepting applications for the position of commissioner of academic affairs. The commissioner of academic affairs maintains communication with the Undergraduate Academic Affairs Office and all undergraduate academic-related programs, is a representative to the Academic Senate on the Committee on Educational Policy and informs the A.S. Council on academic policy issues. Applications can be picked up in A.S. Secretary Anna Mason's office and are due back to her office by Fri., Oct. 9 at 3 p.m. For more information, call 534-4451.

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## Errata

9/28/98

In the story titled "Association Elects President," Alumni Associate Executive Director Bernie Farrow's gender was identified incorrectly.

The Guardian regrets the error.

10/2/98

In the story titled "Drinking From the Tap," the chart which accompanied the story was incorrect. In the key for the graph, "Binge Drinkers" should have been notated as the lighter color, while "Non-Binge

Drinkers" should have been designated as the darker color.

In the story entitled "Fluke Goal Puts Tritons in the Doghouse," the accompanying photo should have been attributed to Lisa Huff.

In the story entitled "Itz Kravitz," the accompanying photo should have also been attributed to Lisa Huff.

The Guardian regrets these errors



# Lights & Sirens

Lights & Sirens is a selection of entries compiled from the log book of the UCSD Police Department.

**Monday, Sept. 28**

**12:20 p.m.:** A student reported the theft of a red bike from outside AP&M. Loss: \$400.

**2:39 p.m.:** A 21-year-old male student suffered an electrical shock at Bonner Hall while working with lab equipment. Transported to Thornton by paramedics.

**1:40 p.m.:** A student reported the theft of a blue bike from the racks at York Hall. Loss: \$200.

**5:50 p.m.:** A student reported the theft of a mountain bike from the racks at Meteor Hall. Loss: \$200.

**7:03 p.m.:** A student reported the theft of a silver bike from the racks at Geisel Library. Loss: \$180.

**Tuesday, Sept. 29**

**9:30 a.m.:** A student reported the theft of car registration tabs from Lot 356. Loss: \$10.

**12:12 p.m.:** A student reported burglary to a blue Acura Integra in Lot 305. Loss: \$335.

**1:18 p.m.:** A graduate student reported the theft of a bike from the racks between Price Center and University Center 111. Loss: \$250.

**4:30 p.m.:** A non-affiliate reported the theft of a green bike and blue bike from the garage area of 3355 Lebon Dr. Loss: \$830.

**8:55 p.m.:** A student reported the theft of a mountain bike from the racks along Library Walk. Loss: \$90.

**11:16 p.m.:** An 18-year-old male student was reported missing from Frankfurter Hall since 3:00 p.m. on Sept. 28. He was last seen leaving for Mexico.

**Wednesday, Sept. 30**

**10:50 a.m.:** The missing student from Sept. 29 was located by the UCSD police.

**1:23 p.m.:** A student reported the theft of a mountain bike from outside Center Hall. Loss: \$200.

**5:39 p.m.:** A student reported the theft of a bike from the racks at Center Hall. Loss: \$400.

**5:40 p.m.:** A staff member reported vandalism to a red 1990 Nissan 240Z in Lot 355. Loss: \$100.

**Thursday, Oct. 1**

**12:48 p.m.:** A student reported burglary to a black Nissan Pathfinder in Lot 702. Loss: \$1190.

**5:35 p.m.:** A student reported the theft of a Schwinn Deluxe Beach Cruiser from the racks at Geisel Library. Loss: \$600.

**Friday, Oct. 2**

**10:55 a.m.:** Officers impounded a brown 1981 Datsun from 9254 Regents Road for being an abandoned vehicle.

**12:19 p.m.:** A student reported the theft of a bike from the racks

at Center Hall. Loss: \$300.

**1:52 p.m.:** A 36-year-old male non-affiliate was arrested for an outstanding misdemeanor warrant for driving on a suspended license and a felony warrant for parole violation at Geisel Library.

**4:08 p.m.:** Units and the San Diego Fire Department responded to a 64-year-old male non-affiliate who was suffering from an adverse reaction to a needle shot. Transported to Thornton by paramedics.

**7:30 p.m.:** A student reported the theft of a wallet from Basic Science Building room 5027. Loss: \$117.

— Compiled by Leena Shankar, News Editor

## POLICY: Chamberlain hopes to raise awareness

Continued from page 1

emphasize education throughout the campus.

This year, the Office of Sexual Harassment Prevention and Policy has had a table at Welcome Week during the first week of classes.

Chamberlain said she hopes to expand the awareness of the office and its role at UCSD and that plans are underway for future presentations on campus and orientations for staff, faculty, teaching assistants and students.

Chamberlain said that the office may also plan a Peer

Education Program as a possible way to educate students about sexual harassment prevention.

"Students are a huge audience," Chamberlain said.

Moreover, Chamberlain plans to target future first-year students in the residence halls and in on-campus apartments.

She also hopes to coordinate with resources in the theatre and communications departments to produce an educational video aimed at academic audiences on campus.

Chamberlain said she believes education is imperative.

"If you can prevent things, it's better than trying to correct them," she said.

The Chancellor's Office is

forming a committee to review the sexual harassment policy, which is expected to be revised by winter quarter. Chamberlain's office will be involved in that committee as well.

An updated web page will also be completed for the Office of Sexual Harassment Prevention and Policy by the end of this quarter.

"I'm hoping with education, the office will become visible enough that people will come forward," Chamberlain said. "Sexual harassment is something that people have very strong opinions about; it's emotionally charged and that can be difficult. It's important that this office be perceived as a fair office, one that serves everybody."

## CRIME: Police have team looking into leads on thefts

Continued from page 1

bikes."

The team also checked pawn shops around the area to make sure that the bikes are not being resold, but no bikes have been found. Jenkins said that the team thinks the thief or thieves are taking apart the bikes and selling the parts.

"All of the bikes stolen since July [1998] have been new, clean mountain bikes in the price range of \$200 to \$300," Jenkins said. "So, it isn't like the thieves are looking for really expensive bikes [such as] Cannondale, Trek Bikes."

Jenkins also mentioned that many of the bikes that have been stolen to date have not been registered, making it more difficult to recover and return a stolen bicycle. He warned that in order to ensure the police can track down the owner of a found bicycle, students should have their bikes registered with the police and UCSD transportation services.

"If anyone has a bike similar to the type I've described, please get it registered and be careful," Jenkins said.

The type of lock may also affect the chances of the bike being stolen. Of the 42 thefts that have occurred since July, 26 of the bicycles were secured with cable locks, See **CRIME**, Page 11

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## Elsewhere

### Racist E-Mail Prompts Response

BOSTON, Mass. — Nearly 1,000 Boston College students gathered with their student body president and BC President William Leahy last Thursday evening to protest a racist e-mail sent to campus minority leaders. Thirteen members of BC's Asian American, Hispanic American, African American and Native American groups got the anonymous e-mail on Thursday morning. The e-mail stated, "Hey monkees and apes. You all need to go back to where you came from. BC is for white men, not any chinks, spicks, niggers, or fags." On Monday, students angered by the e-mail wore blue as a demonstration of their solidarity. BC officials said that they have called the FBI and plan to file criminal charges against the perpetrator of the crime.

— *The Daily Free Press*

### Supreme Court to Hear Bias Case

ST. BONAVENTURE, N.Y. — The U.S. Supreme Court agreed on Tuesday to hear arguments regarding a sexual bias suit filed by a former St. Bonaventure volleyball player against the NCAA. Renee Smith, who played volleyball for the university from 1991 to 1993, graduated from St. Bonaventure with two years remaining for NCAA eligibility. Smith then attended Hofstra University and University of Pittsburgh to pursue graduate degrees. She also attempted to play volleyball at these universities, but the NCAA did not permit her, citing a rule that bars graduate students from competing in NCAA athletics at a school other than where they earned their undergraduate degree. Smith said that the NCAA discriminates against women with this rule because she said the organization give male student athletes a disproportionate number of waivers from the rule.

— *The Bona Venture*

### Semester at Sea Taking Precautions

PITTSBURGH, Penn. — University of Pittsburgh's Semester at Sea (SAS) and Study Abroad programs have taken precautions for students' safety in light of recent terrorist attacks against tourists and Americans in other countries. Last fall, a terrorist attack took place at a tourist attraction in Luxor, Egypt. As a result, SAS is monitoring potentially dangerous countries around the world. SAS also had to reroute a voyage around Egypt because of the attack in Luxor. Pittsburgh's Study Abroad program already requires students to attend discussions on health and safety awareness prior to departure.

— *The Pitt News*



## Out of This World

The hilarious and unpredictable Alien Fashion Show taught UCSD how to swing at the Pub Stage

Hiatus, page 13

## Crowded

The editor in chief takes on evil campus parking

Opinion, page 4

## H<sub>2</sub>O Polo

Harper's boys go 3-0 at last weekend's Slugfest

Sports, page 28

THURSDAY

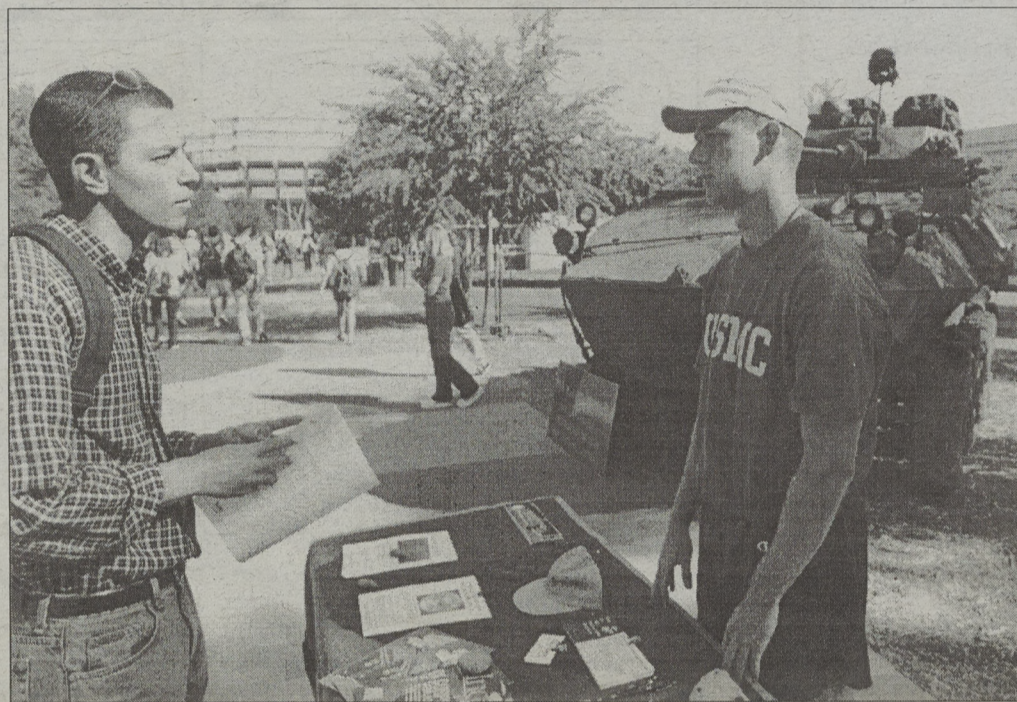
# T H E U C S D GUARDIAN

UC SAN DIEGO

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1998

VOLUME 95, ISSUE 5

## Tanks for the Memories



Dave Lubitz/Guardian

**Military:** Marine Corps Captain Benjamin O'Rourke, backed up by some heavy firepower, talks with Warren Junior Andrew Gonzalez on the Library Walk on Monday morning.

## UCSD Professor Fired in Kenya

**WILDLIFE:** Political factors may have motivated dismissal

By Annette E. de la Llana  
Guardian Reporter

For the second time in four months, UCSD Professor David Western was fired from his position as director of Kenya's wildlife preserves.

UCSD Biology Professor David Woodruff said the reasons behind the termination appear to be political intrigue.

"Western was fired for political reasons that had nothing to do with his successful management of Kenyan wildlife service," said Woodruff, who is a friend and colleague of Western.

Woodruff said that Western

resisted efforts by the Kenyan government to start mining and building hotels on land that was reserved for herds of elephants, lions, giraffes, zebras and other animals and plant life.

Woodruff also said that in order to get someone who would permit the mining and building on the preserve lands, Kenyan President Daniel arap Moi released Western from his position and appointed Richard Leakey, a renowned anthropologist. Leakey at one time held this position, but Moi fired him for embezzlement in 1994.

According to Woodruff, after Western replaced Leakey, he restored the money that Leakey had embezzled by obtaining donations from the World Bank.

Woodruff said that Leakey,

angered over his termination, sought help in family friend and Moi associate Charles Njonjo. Woodruff also said Njonjo influenced events leading to Western's firing and Leakey's replacement of him. However, traveling in another country, Moi was unaware of this action. Upon returning, Moi had Western reinstated.

Four months later, the Kenyan president fired Western and reappointed Leakey as part of an apparent plan to develop the preserves.

"[Western] was caught in the middle of the corruption of Kenyan politics," Woodruff said. "He is a quiet field ecologist. He is an unlikely person to be directing men in government, leading 2000 men in uni-

See WESTERN, Page 10

## Leaders Speak at Symposium

**INSIGHTS:** Conference featured Dole, Reich, Bhutto, Stephanopoulos, and Cronkite

By Vince Gragnani  
Staff Writer

Seven internationally renowned leaders converged on San Diego last Saturday for "Insights '98," an annual leadership symposium held at the San Diego Convention Center. This year's headliners included former Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole and longtime CBS anchorman Walter Cronkite.

The speakers discussed a wide variety of foreign affairs issues. Topics ranged from problems in Pakistan to difficulties in the former Yugoslavia. The speakers limited the discussion of domestic affairs to the President Clinton's scandal.

Former U.S. Labor Secretary Robert Reich spoke first at the day-long event. Reich served in Clinton's cabinet during the president's first term.

Reich discussed the current state of the American economy and the possibility of a worldwide recession. Reich said that he hoped that the Federal Reserve Board Chairman Alan Greenspan would lower interest rates by a full percentage point before the end of the year in order to spur economic growth.

"There needs to be a coordinated lowering of interest rates in major industrial nations," Reich said.

Reich also spoke of a new global economic order and stressed the importance of globalization, education and technology. He also said that he believes education and technology will drive an economic wedge between the new global labor force.

"People with the right education and the right skills are moving up while people with the wrong education and the wrong skills are moving down," he said.

Reich also said that he believes the American people pay too much attention to

See TALK, Page 3

## UC Announces Partnership Opportunity Scholarship

**PROGRAM:** Fifty high-school seniors will be selected to receive funds

By Chrissy Velarde  
Staff Writer

The University Of California recently announced the creation of the Partnership Opportunity Scholarship Program. This program will provide scholarships to 50 high school seniors.

These seniors will be selected from 50 educationally disadvan-

taged California high schools which have a limited availability of college preparatory classes, or have a historically low college-attendance rate among graduating seniors.

As part of the criteria, the selected high schools must demonstrate a potential for improvement, and a willingness to collaborate with local community colleges and private industry.

The Partnership Opportunity Scholarship Program will select one student from each of the 50 high schools. Selected students

must attend the high school's partner UC campus to be eligible for the scholarship of up to \$5,000 a year.

"This scholarship sends a clear message to disadvantaged students that the regents and the University of California will recognize [and] enroll those students who overcome significant obstacles and make the most of their educational opportunities," UC President Richard Atkinson said.

Individual campuses will collaborate with the UC Regents with the goal of raising an estimated \$250,000

in scholarships for the 1999-2000 school year, and \$1 million annually for the following four years.

"Members of the board look forward to working with campuses to reward students who overcome major obstacles and excel academically at our partner schools," said Regent Chairman John Davies. "Our hope is that students who come to UC through this scholarship program will advance their own academic achievement and enrich the educational experience of all students at our campuses."



# All Around Campus

## Today

### Films: "One Tough Cop"

The sneak preview for this movie will be held at 8 p.m. in Mandeville Auditorium. For more information, call 534-4090.

### Price Center Film Series: "Mulan"

Catch the latest Disney flick at 7 p.m. or 10 p.m. in the Price Center Theatre. Tickets are available at the Price Center Box Office for \$2. For more information, call 534-4022.

## Fri., Oct. 9

### Music: Humpdaze Unplugged

Students can enjoy Humpdaze Unplugged at noon in the Student Center Patio. For information, call 534-1959.

### Exhibition: Reception for the Artists of Collaboration

This faculty art show will take place at 6 p.m. in the Grove Gallery.

### TGIF: Bloque

Relax with the first TG concert of the year at 4 p.m. in the Price Center Plaza. The featured band is Bloque. If there is rain, the event will be moved into the Price Center Ballroom. For more information, call 534-5259.

### Music: Soirée for Music Lovers

Violinist János Négyesy and his friends will perform 18th and 19th Century chamber music at 8 p.m. in the Mandeville Center Recital Hall. Admission for students is \$8. For more information, call 534-4830.

## Sat., Oct. 10

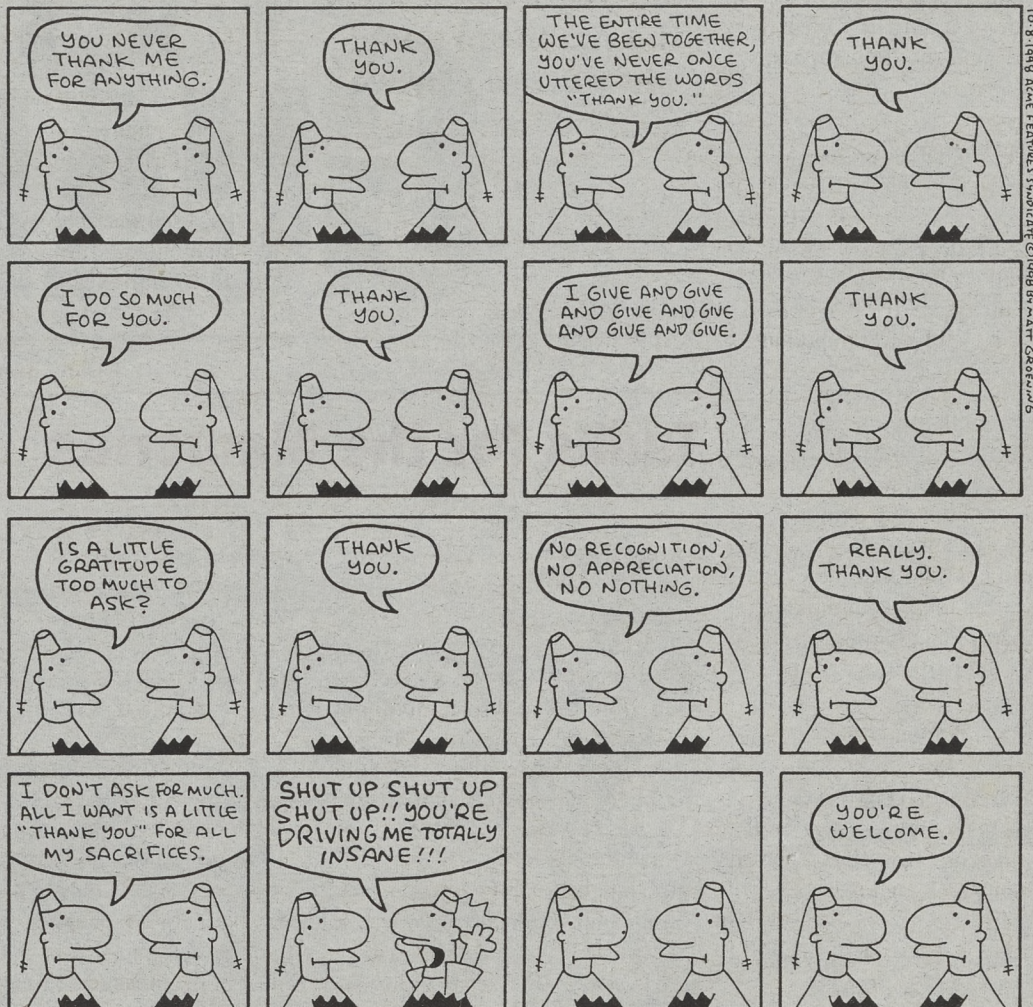
### Music: The Silk Road Tour: Ghazal Ensemble

Enjoy this rare collaboration of Persian and Indian improvisational music at 8 p.m. in Mandeville Auditorium. The two artists from India are Swapan Chaudhuri, who plays tabla, and Shujaat, who sings and performs on the sitar. The Persian music is played by Kayhan Kalhor on hamancheh, a Persian spike violin. Admission for students is \$12. For more information, call 534-4090.

# LIFE IN HELL

## LIFE IN HELL

©1998  
By MATT  
GREENING



## BRIEFLY...

# Philosophy Professor to Lecture

John Searle, the UC Berkeley Mills Professor of the Philosophy of Mind and Language, will give a public lecture on "The Construction of Social Reality" on Thurs., Oct. 15 at 8 p.m. in Peterson Room 108.

Searle is a leading philosopher and author of *The Mystery of Consciousness*, *The Construction of Reality* and *The Rediscovery of the Mind*. His 1980 "Chinese Room Analogy" refuted the idea that the human brain is a computer, and that the mind is a kind of software.

Searle's lecture will be followed by a panel discussion by three UCSD professors: anthropology Professor Roy D'Andrade, philosophy Professor Richard Arneson and linguistics Professor Ronald Langacker.

The lecture is sponsored by the UCSD Center for the Humanities and is free and open to public.

## UCSD Cancer Center Foundation Gains Four New Members

The UCSD Cancer Center Foundation Board of Directors has added four new members. The new members are Lois Crandell, president and chief executive officer of Genetronics, Andre Horn, former chairman of Needham & Co., Inc., George Liggins, president and chief executive officer of Bacton Assay Systems, Inc. and Mary Rand Taylor, president of the board of directors for the Mingei International Museum of Folk Art.

Crandell has founded two companies and has introduced more than 150 products and services to the health care and scientific markets. She was featured in *Success* magazine in 1993, and the U.S. Registry listed her as one of "Who's Who in Leading American Executives" in 1993-94.

Horn is currently director of three California corporations: Western Digital, Varco International and the San Diego-based company Remec. He also served as

the president of the Financial Executives Institute in Pittsburgh.

Liggins was director of research and development at the Hyland Diagnostics Division of Baxter International, and later became president and chief operating officer of International Immunology Corp. He is a member of the California Governor's Advisory Council on Biotechnology, the American Association for Clinical Chemistry, and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Taylor, the former director of development for California Western School of Law, is now involved in a variety of community organizations. In addition to serving as board president for Mingei Museum, she is also a member of the acquisitions committee for the San Diego Museum of Contemporary Art.

The UCSD Cancer Center Foundation directs fund raising efforts in support of the research and clinical programs of the UCSD Cancer Center.

## "Teach For America" Coffee House to Be Held Thursday

The second-annual Teach for America coffee house will be held Thurs., Oct. 15 at 7:00 p.m. in the Price Center Cove.

The mission of "Teach for America" is to build a diverse corps of recent college graduates representing all academic majors who are willing to spend two years teaching in America's underserved urban and rural public schools.

Several Teach for America alumni will be present to share their personal experiences with UCSD community members.

The event is sponsored by Volunteer Connection. For more information, stop by the Volunteer Connection Office, located on the second floor of the Price Center.

# THE UCSD GUARDIAN

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# Errata

10/5/98

In the story titled "UCSA Elects New Leaders," the subheadline incorrectly stated that the new chair was an undergraduate student. She is a graduate student.

In the "Arena" section, the photo credit was incorrect. The photos were taken by Lisa Huff.

The Guardian regrets the errors.

**News Writers'  
Meetings  
Mondays at 5:30 p.m.**



## Elsewhere

### Knife Incidents Occur Near College

BLACKSBURG, Va. — Three knife incidents have taken place within the span of five days in the town surrounding Virginia Tech. The most recent incident involved student Jeremy Williams, who police say was upset that his lack of financial aid prevented him from enrolling in more classes. Williams allegedly threatened desk attendants with a knife at the Office of Scholarships and Financial Aid last Wednesday. A Virginia Tech police officer arrived at the office and found the suspect sitting in a chair with a closed knife in his hand. On the prior Tuesday, a suspect was taken into custody at Bollo's Coffee House after he pulled a 3-inch Swiss army knife when asked to pay \$2.39 for his beverage. Additionally, there was an altercation with a knife at a bar called Preston & Co. on the Friday before.

— *The Collegiate Times*

### Wesleyan Student Killed In Fire

LINCOLN, Neb. — A fire started by a lit cigarette killed a Nebraska Wesleyan University student Carlos Camacho in his apartment last Wednesday. Fire Inspector Jack Bruns said the fire started around 3:30 a.m. when the 25-year-old student fell asleep while smoking a cigarette on an overstuffed couch in his living room. Five other people were in the building at the time and escaped unharmed. Counseling will be available for students and faculty distressed by the death. The fire took firefighters 45 minutes to extinguish and caused \$50,000 worth of damage to the building.

— *Daily Nebraskan*

### Traveling Preacher Charges Students

KENT, Ohio — Charles Spingola, a traveling preacher, said he began charging Kent State students 25 cents for each question that they wanted him to answer after he was accused of promoting violence and hate speech on campus. He sat in silence while a gathering of several hundred students asked him questions. He only answered when they passed him change. Six campus officers were on site to protect both the students and the preacher. The university's Digest of Rules and Regulations states that individuals can not sell things while on university property without affiliation with a student organization or department. However, campus officials said that they did not know if the preacher's selling of answers was against university policy. They said it would depend on if what he was selling had any value.

— *Daily Kent Stater*



## Solid Goal-ed

The men's and women's soccer teams score a pair of wins in a great night of action at RIMAC field

Sports, page 28

## Stadium

Prop C proponents overpower debate with ample funds

Opinion, page 4

## Time

Volunteering enriches the lives of college students

Features, page 13

MONDAY

# T H E U C S D GUARDIAN

UC SAN DIEGO

MONDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1998

VOLUME 95, ISSUE 6

## Measure May Bring Money to UC

**DOLLARS:** University of California would receive \$2.5 billion

By Jacob Schechter  
Guardian Reporter

Proposition 1A, a \$9.2 billion public-school bond that would be used for construction and modernization of educational facilities in California, will be on the ballot for November's elections.

If approved, Proposition 1A

would provide \$2.5 billion over the next four years to the University of California, the California State University and the California Community College systems. The funds would go toward building renovation, modernization in the science programs and utility systems, and expansion for enrollment growth.

"It (Proposition 1A) would target enrollment programs in the engineering and sciences in order to help out the state work force,"

Brad Hayward, a spokesman from the UC Office of the President, said.

The other \$6.7 billion would go to California K-12 schools for construction, modernization and reduction of class sizes.

Hayward said 1A would provide the UC system with about \$210 million a year over the next four years.

At UCSD, a new natural sciences building, a new engineering building and improvements for

Eleanor Roosevelt College are proposed.

"It's not enough that we give kids the tools to learn with," Governor Pete Wilson said. "We must also provide the bricks and the mortar necessary to give children a place to learn."

These funds would only cover part of UC's facilities costs. Its long-term needs are estimated at more than \$400 million annually. The UC system would supplement

See **BOND**, Page 9

## 'Tis But a Flesh Wound



Lisa Huff/Guardian

**Fight:** Shaun Donovan and Mike Bilderback of the Society for Creative Anachronism display their talents at the annual Fall Festival on the Green which showcased over 100 organizations.

## Hackers Target E-Mail Accounts

**COMPUTERS:** ACS changed passwords and increased security

By Annette de la Liana  
Guardian Reporter

Academic Computing Services (ACS) recently learned that a number of computer systems at UCSD were targets by hackers last spring and over the summer. Rick Accurso, manager of user instructional services, said ACS has discovered dozens of student e-mail accounts that were broken into.

Accurso said hackers used a program designed to guess passwords based on a person's name, words in a dictionary and substitutes of numbers and letters that look alike.

"To try to keep the problem from getting worse, we ran the program ourselves," Accurso said. "We found dozens of accounts that had crackable passwords, but there was no way to know if the hacker had gotten into the account. We couldn't send an e-mail to tell students the problem because we wouldn't know if we were really reaching them or if we were talking to the hacker."

The only option, Accurso said, was to close the accounts of students that had crackable passwords. When they tried to log on, they were not able to access their e-mail accounts. These students then had to call ACS to reactivate the account and get a new password.

ACS has issued modified guidelines for students creating

new passwords. It now demands that passwords be complex, using a mixture of upper and lowercase characters, punctuation and non-alphabetic characters.

"I wished they would have told us in advance," Revelle junior Scott Ellis said. "But I understand exactly why they did it and I agree, because a lot of people's passwords are really easy to guess."

The password-guessing program is widely distributed to the public and is usually used by companies to test the vulnerability of their programs, Accurso said.

"It's the kind of thing that can have a legitimate service when system administrators would try to use them to see if

See **E-MAIL**, Page 9

## LGBTQA Holds Coming Out Day Event

**CELEBRATION:** UCSD community shows support at Price Center on Thursday

By Vincent Gagnani  
Staff Writer

The UCSD Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Association (LGBTQA) celebrated National Coming Out Day last Thursday afternoon in the Price Center. The celebration consisted of a series of impromptu speeches from people sharing their personal experiences and expressing their support for the lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender community.

In her opening speech, LGBTQA principal member Katie Lane said she feels the hour-long event is an open, free and safe forum.

"It's a day of celebration. It's a day that we set aside to look at what telling the truth means in our everyday lives," she said. "It's a day of introspection."

Daniel Roddick, a Marshall senior who spoke at the event, said he sees discrimination in his everyday life.

"Our culture and our government and our society oppresses anyone who is not heterosexual," Roddick said.

As an example, Roddick cited a blood drive being held at the Price Center, which would not accept blood from a man who has had homosexual sex.

Among the event's supporters were the Karibu Drummers, who entered the Price Center beating their drums. The Karibu Drummers are from The Karibu Center for Social Support and Education, an organization devoted to providing HIV/AIDS education and related support to people of color.

John Guinn, Executive Director of the Karibu Center said that being in the closet is not a pleasant experience.

"The closet is a self-imposed prison where one is shut up in silence," he said. "The closet is a dark and lonely place ...

See **SPEECHES**, Page 3



# Transfers Mentored

**SUPPORT:** Sixty-five students and 55 employees enrolled in program intended to help adjustment

By Eleanor Kay  
Guardian Reporter

In order to help transfer students ease into their new environment, UCSD's Student Activities and Governments (SAG) has established a new mentor program this quarter that will pair up interested transfer students with a staff member.

"Transfer students have a unique need, and we want to plug them into the campus as soon as possible," said Paul De Wine, assistant director of Student Activities and Government and the coordinator of the Transfer Student-Staff Mentor Program.

Currently, there are 65 students and 55 mentors committed to the program. More staff members are expected to sign up.

The program's goals are to assist with the students' transition to UCSD and to provide students with a personalized connection to the university. The program is also intended to help students develop their full potential both inside and outside of the classroom, and to provide them with the opportunity to interact one-on-one with UCSD staff members.

"The mentors are basically to serve as a resource, confidante, and

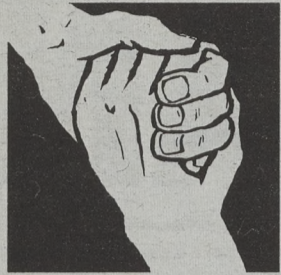
friend," De Wine said.

Mentors will also help guide students through their exposure to new surroundings, challenges, people and experiences. Because the mentors and the students will be paired on the basis of common interests, the staff members will also assist in connecting the student to academic support, campus services, student activities and organizations, health care or volunteer programs.

Generally, students and mentors will meet several hours per quarter, but the pair is not required to spend a minimum amount of time together. The student and the mentor will plan meetings according to their schedules.

Paula Shipper, the director of UCSD's Commuter Student Services and one of the program's developers, said that a mentor is a full-time non-faculty staff member who volunteers his or her time to help a transfer student adjust to campus life. He or she devotes time and shows special commitment to assisting new UCSD students.

De Wine recommends that the mentor and the student start with several meetings per quarter. The pair will agree on how and when to



**"Transfer students have a unique need, and we want to plug them into the campus as soon as possible. The mentors are basically to serve as a resource, confidante, and friend."**

— Paul De Wine  
Transfer Mentor Program  
Coordinator

See **TRANSFER**, Page 3

# LIFE IN HELL

LIFE IN HELL

©1991 BY MATT BROENING

CALLING ALL CAFFEINE-ADDICTED MANIC-DEPRESSIVE CREATIVE TYPES!  
GET OUT OF YOUR RATTY LITTLE APARTMENT AND LOITER SULLENLY AT

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**SCHEDULE**

**Mondays**  
ATONAL HOOTENANNY  
NITE If you like the sounds of industrial grinders you won't want to miss these young pioneers. A solemn time is guaranteed for all.

**Wednesdays**  
TREASURES OF FRENCH SILENT AVANT-GARDE CINEMA The finest in scratchy 16mm 5th-generation duped prints will be shown on the far wall above the communal mural.

**Thursdays**  
GIRLFRIENDS OF BITTER UNRECOGNIZED GENIUSES SUPPORT GROUP MEETING

**Friday**  
MYSTERY CELEBRITY NITE Each week we present a reading by another legendary award-winning 1950s-era beat misogynist poet

**Saturdays**  
PERFORMANCE ART NITE The management cautions you not to eat any substance thrown, thrust, or proffered by the performers, no matter how edible-looking.

**Sundays**  
OPEN MIKE POETRY NITE The action is nonstop in this literary free-for-all. Bring your poems, lyrics, manifestoes, dream journals, suicide notes -- and let the fun begin!

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SPECIAL GET-ACQUAINTED SALE! ALL BOOKS ON SALE 10¢ A DOZEN! NO RETURNS.  
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## BRIEFLY...

### Fire Drill to Take Place Thursday

On Thursday, Oct. 15, a mandatory fire drill will take place for all campus residence hall and apartment residents. At 7:15 a.m., fire alarms will sound to alert students to evacuate their buildings and to proceed to the nearest gathering location. Students will only be permitted to use the stairs, as all elevators will be shut down.

The drill is expected to last approximately 30 minutes. Resident advisors will be checking all rooms and apartments to make sure residents evacuate.

Students who have other commitments at the time of the fire drill are asked to leave their buildings prior to the evacuation. For more information, call 534-4612.

### Dynes Names Commencement Speaker Committee

On Friday, Oct. 9 Chancellor Robert Dynes announced the members of the committee to help him select the 1999 commencement speaker. The formation of the committee is a result of the controversy surrounding Sen. Newt Gingrich's commencement speech last June.

Chaired by Vice Chancellor James Langley, the committee includes student, faculty, staff and alumni representatives. Langley said that the committee hopes to give a short list of speaker candidates to the chancellor by the end of the month. Students who would like to provide input on speaker selection are asked to contact one of the student representatives no later than Oct. 20.

The student representatives are: A.S. President Joe Leventhal, GSA President Katynka Martinez, Revelle student David Fitzgerald, Warren student Nicole Hogan, Marshall student Eduardo Saldivar, Muir student Erica Hannickel and Roosevelt student

Brian Thygesen).

Faculty representatives include: Revelle College Provost Tom Bond, Warren College Provost David Jordan, sociology Professor Tim McDaniel and chemistry Professor Barbara Sawrey. Chrystal Basil, Warren College student affairs business manager, will be the staff representative, and Kevin Forrester will represent the alumni.

### A.S. Director of Athletic Relations Position Open

On Friday, Oct. 9, the Associated Students Council announced that it will be accepting applications for the newly formed position of Director of Athletic Relations. The position will require about 20 hours per week and will pay a weekly stipend of \$25. Applications will be available on Monday, Oct. 12 in A.S. Secretary Anna Mason's office and will be due back at that office on Friday, Oct. 16 by 3 p.m.

The director of athletic relations will be responsible for updating the council on athletic issues and events, acting as a liaison between the Associated Students and UCSD's athletic organizations, monitoring the A.S. allocations to sports and recreation teams, and working with intercollegiate athletics, sports teams and recreation clubs on improving attendance at NCAA and non-NCAA athletic events.

For more information, call 534-4451.

The A.S. Council also announced on Friday that positions are available on the Campus Registration Fee Committee. This committee is responsible for allocating money to departments on campus. Applications are available at the A.S. Secretary's office. Completed applications are due on Oct. 14 at 4 p.m. For more information, call 534-0475.

## Addendum

10/8/98

In the story titled "UCSD Professor Fired In Kenya," it was stated that Professor David Woodruff said Richard Leakey was fired by Kenyan President Daniel arap Moi for embezzlement in 1994. Woodruff denies making this comment.

The Guardian is investigating the matter.

*Come to our news writers meeting at 5:30 p.m. today in the Guardian office.*

## THE UCSD GUARDIAN

WALT DICKINSON  
Editor in Chief

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## TALK: Robert Reich supports stadium initiative

Continued from page 1

the Clinton scandal and not enough on the serious issues in the nation.

"The world is literally and figuratively falling apart, and we need to focus on that," he said.

Reich also said later that he did not believe the president's actions warranted impeachment.

The former labor secretary also said he is in favor of local ballot measures that support education and building a new downtown baseball stadium.

"I'm supporting Proposition MM," he said. "It's important for San Diego to have the resources it needs for its schools. By all means, build a new stadium, but build and enrich your schools at the same time."

Dole, who was the 1996 Republican presidential candidate, spoke after Reich.

Dole, who recently returned from Kosovo, began his speech by talking about the state of affairs in the former Yugoslavia.

Dole said that he believes Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic will continue with his army's assaults on ethnic Albanians because other countries will not step in and stop him.

"[Milosevic] is going to win because everyone lacks the will to do what is right," he said.

Dole said he would support Clinton if the president should call for air strikes on Serbian forces.

"I told him I'd stand with him if he made that decision," Dole said. "This is not 'Wag the Dog.'"

Dole also said he is angry that more attention has not been devoted to the problems in Kosovo in the American news media.

"The American people are uninformed about it," he said. "When we see pictures of them dragging out bodies of children and old women, then the American people will wonder why we didn't do anything."

Dole also said the impeachment process that Clinton may be facing is a constitutional issue rather than a political one.

"This is not the time to be looking at polls," Dole said. "Nixon carried 49 states after the

**"The American people are uninformed about it. When we see pictures of them dragging out bodies of children and old women, then the American people will wonder why we didn't do anything."**

— Robert Dole

Former U.S. Senator and Speaker at "Insights '98" Convention

Watergate break-in. Set the polls aside. This is a constitutional matter. Let the process go forward. Let the case be made."

Former Pakistan Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto spoke after Dole. Educated at Harvard and Oxford, Bhutto served as Prime Minister of Pakistan from 1988 to 1990 and again from 1993 to 1996.

Bhutto said, as a young woman, she had no interest in entering the political spotlight. She said this perspective changed, and she eventually came into political life in Pakistan.

"In November of 1988, my party was swept into office, and I became the first Muslim woman to head a government anywhere in the world," she said.

In 1993, Bhutto again became prime minister, despite a coup against her in 1990. Bhutto said she helped to bring more schools, electricity and technology into Pakistan during her tenures as prime minister.

Bhutto also said she fears that complacency has come to dominate world affairs.

"I am reminded of Dante's Divine Comedy where the hottest place in hell is for those who remain neutral in times of moral crisis," she said.

Bhutto also said she sees potential danger in the relationship between India and Pakistan over the border region of Kashmir. Three wars have been fought over the land between the two countries, and Bhutto said the issue is especially important because now both India and Pakistan are beginning to experiment with nuclear

weapons.

"As a woman and as a mother, we've heard too little about the devastation of nuclear weapons," she said. "We need to know what a nuclear war brings."

Bhutto ended her speech by telling audience members that they should take advantage of the future ahead of them.

"This is the moment of opportunity," she said. "Let us not waste a precious second. Will we be prisoners of the mindset of the past or will we be liberated into the mindset of the future?"

After Bhutto's speech George Stephanopoulos, former senior aide to Clinton, and William Bennett, President Ronald Reagan's former Secretary of Education, debated current affairs.

The debate primarily focused on the president's current scandals. While they differed on what Clinton's fate should be, both men agreed the president's acts were wrong.

"If there is evidence that the president has committed a crime, then Congress needs to look into it," Stephanopoulos said. "That doesn't require that we overturn a presidential election."

Bennett offered another solution to the current issue.

"We could get this over with if he would just resign," he said.

Bennett also said there is a possible beneficial outcome to the frank discussions that have resulted from the presidential scandals.

"For young people to listen to adults talking not about [explicit sexual] details, but about what we expect from public office, is a potentially positive thing," he said.

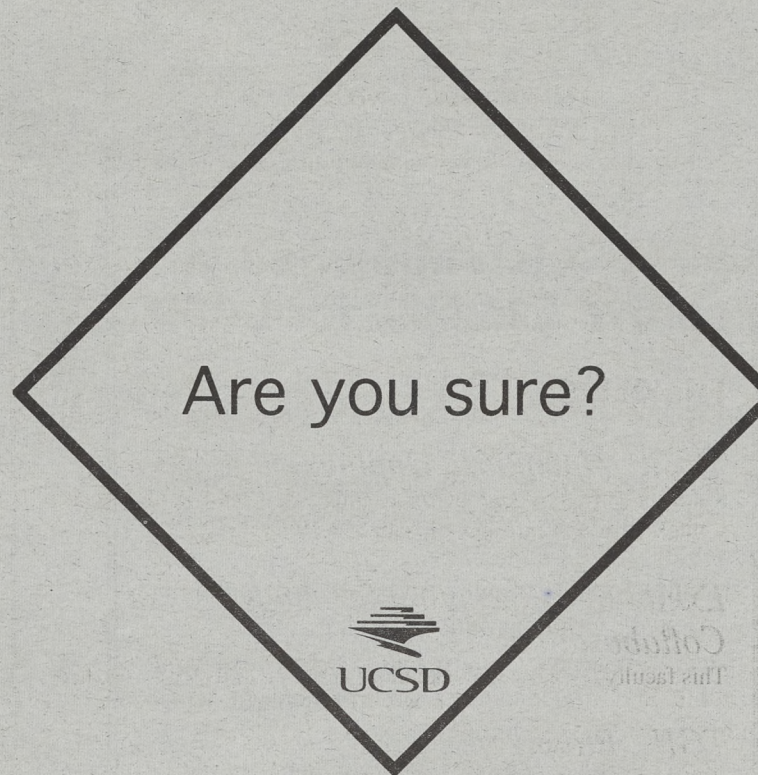
Retired Army General John Shalikashvili, former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, spoke on the United States' military preparedness in the post-Cold War era.

"Our country must take the necessary steps today to remain certain that our military is fully ready for the future," he said.

Shalikashvili also said that he believed the United States is not as ready as it should be for possible world conflicts.

"The U.S. has a bad track record in predicting where it will have to fight its next war," he said.

See TALK, Page 11





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## LGBTQA Celebration Sets a Positive Example for UCSD

UCSD's Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Association (LGBTQA), and groups like it around the country, are recognizing Thursday, Oct. 8 as National Coming Out Day. To celebrate the tenth year of this annual event, LGBTQA is staging a noontime celebration at the Price Center.

Coming out is often a stressful and emotional experience. Organizations like the LGBTQA and events like National Coming Out Day provide a comfortable and understanding environment in which individuals can stop hiding from society.

UCSD is not a campus where students should be ashamed of who they are. It is not a place where people should feel the need to blend in. On a campus that promotes, even seeks out, diversity, students should be encouraged to celebrate their individuality and uniqueness.

Even more, students and faculty should celebrate themselves, whatever that might be. Today's celebration sets an example for the degree of acceptance and enthusiasm the *Guardian* hopes to see throughout campus.

## Porter's Pub Expansion Improves UCSD Community

Two weeks ago, UCSD students reaped the benefits of the alcohol license expansion at Porter's Pub and were allowed to take their alcoholic drinks onto the Pub's patio. The area in the Pub where students may legally consume alcoholic beverages, one of only two places on campus where students can do so, has more than doubled as a result of this extension.

This change recognizes that students over the age of 21 have a need to socialize while on campus. The *Guardian* welcomes the expansion of the alcohol license as an important step toward the formation of a more lively student life on campus.

Many on-campus activities that are designed to create a sense of community cater only to first- and second-year students who live in UCSD's dorms and apartments. An outdoor social venue, such as the Porter's Pub patio, will certainly attract many juniors, seniors and graduate students. Drinking-age Tritons who may feel disconnected from the UCSD community now have a place to gather and socialize.

## Props and Flops



Congratulations to Jonah Freedman, a former *Guardian* editor who is now working as an intern at *Rolling Stone* magazine in New York City. Good luck in the real world.

Flops to people who push their products, fliers, petitions and beliefs on innocent students walking to class. If an individual is interested he or she will come to you.

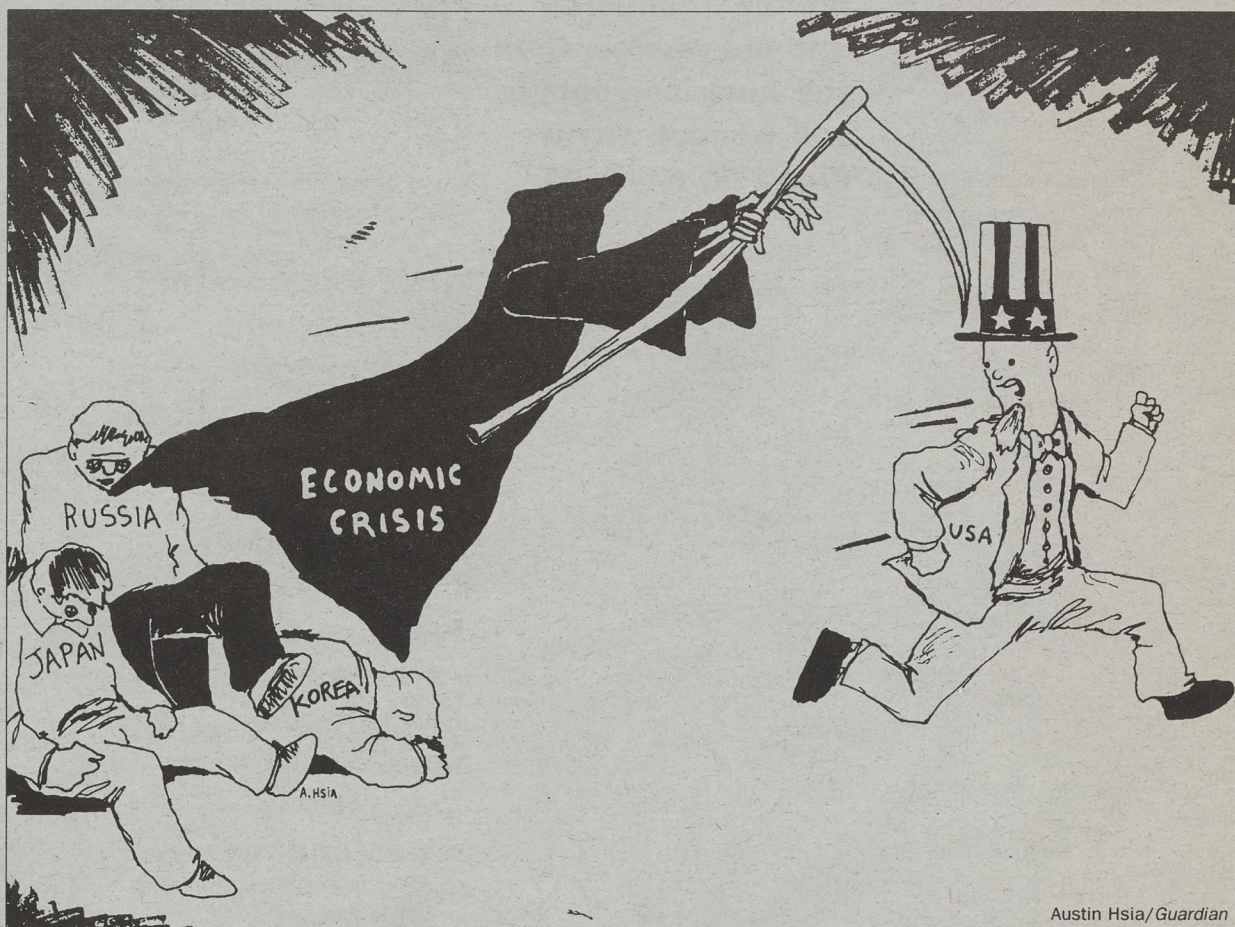


Boos to the the increasing number of bike thefts and the individual or individuals who continue to steal our environmentally safe means of transportation. So much for trying to relieve the parking problem.

Props to the UCSD police department for its extra efforts to stop the criminals who are stealing UCSD bicycles. Good luck with your investigations.



# OPINION



Austin Hsia/Guardian

## PARKING CONDITIONS WORSEN AS SCHOOL EXPANDS

### COMMENTARY:

Even if you're lucky enough to find a parking spot on campus, you'll still need to hike to class

By **Walt Dickinson**  
 Editor in Chief

If you're like me, you've noticed it's getting worse.

Finding a parking spot at UCSD has become more difficult than getting up for that 8 a.m. bio lecture the day after the Sun God Festival. Okay, there's no class the day after Sun God, but you get my point.

It wasn't an issue during my first year when I was living, eating and working on campus. Venturing beyond the boundaries of the school was a rare and strange journey. Without any personal conveyance, I was forced to rely on buses, bicycles and friends' cars.

Midway through my second year I was fortunate enough to acquire a car. It was nothing much to look at, and it had its share of \$800 repairs during the first few months. Even though I still lived on campus and didn't use my car all that often, I bought a parking permit for the damn thing and tried to park as close to my Matthews apartment as possible.

It was during my third year at UCSD that I really started to appreciate my car. I was driving back and forth between school and Clairemont every day, and although I was shelling out what seemed like a lot of money, I could usually find a parking spot in one of the lots near class.

This year the situation changed for the worse.

It hit me about a week ago when I pulled onto campus early for a meeting. I was supposed to be there by 11:30 a.m., so I got there about an hour early to park, walk in, get coffee, etc.



**It made me curious as to where my \$99 per quarter goes, and why there hasn't been a new parking lot built in the last four years while the undergraduate population continues its steep rise.**

See if any of this sounds familiar.

**10:30 a.m.**

My destination is the Student Center, so I need to find the closest student parking. Now, one might assume that the Student Center might have some student parking nearby, but it doesn't. It has Lot 113, which is small and has perpetually filled metered spaces. I'm aware of this and have come to terms with it, so I head directly for Lot 508, the Medical School parking lot.

**10:35 a.m.**

Most of the spaces are full, but I'm not really concerned. Despite the fact that this lot isn't very close to anything except the Medical School, which most undergraduates have no business parking near, it's usually fairly full. However, this lot is very big, and I've never seen it completely full of cars.

**10:50 a.m.**

The entire lot is full. I'm shaking my head in disbelief and wondering if I should hunt down someone who may be walking to his or her car.

**11:00 a.m.**

Following pedestrians is deemed a fruitless effort, as there are too many other cars doing the same thing. The odds against finding someone pulling out are worse than being struck by lightning.

**11:05 a.m.**

I'm heading up to Revelle. My college has two lots (102 and 103), both of which are almost always packed during school hours. Once in a great while a spot can be found in the southwest corner. These spots are no prize, though, as they are far away from the center of campus.

**11:20 a.m.**

I don't experience much shock or amazement to find these two lots devoid of spots but full of yet-unparked cars with frustrated students driving in slow, monotonous circles. It's time for the next lot.

**11:30 a.m.**

I am now late and hopelessly searching Eleanor Roosevelt's Lot 405. I realize the futility of my search, circle through the small lot quickly and head back to the Student Center.

**11:40 a.m.**

I've parked in a loading zone in the Student Center lot just long enough to let the people I was meeting with know what was going on. Had I been late to a class the professor wouldn't have been nearly as understanding. It occurs to me that there isn't a parking space on the entire south side of campus.

**12:20 p.m.**

A spot is found somewhere in Lot 305, informally known as North Parking. This, the largest student parking lot on campus, was full as well. I found someone pulling out of his pre-

See **SPACES**, Page 6



## SPEECHES: Qualcomm workers also attended event

Continued from page 1

where the spirit is shut up, stifled, buried."

"It is necessary that you come out in your own way and in your own time, but do come out and we will be there for you," Guinn added.

Edwina Welch, director of the Cross Cultural Center, came to the Price Center to offer her support and to invite participants to visit the Cross Cultural Center.

"We have a great challenge ahead of us in dealing with issues of diversity, homosexuality, racism and sexism," she said.

Welch said she thought it was important to bridge the gap between people of color and the lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgendered community.

"The reason we don't know enough about each other is because of fear. We need to take it upon ourselves to educate people," she said.

Employees from Qualcomm, a local telecommunications company, also came to support the event. Citing Qualcomm's nondiscrimination policy, employee Dan Valins addressed the crowd.

"I cannot be fired for my sexual orientation," he said.

Lane said she saw Qualcomm's presence as a significant part of the event.

"It means a lot for others to see someone who has a job with a fabulous company and is gay," she said. "That is very powerful."

Literature Professor Judith Halberstam said she questions why people fear homosexuality.

"What would be the harm in supporting homosexuality?" she said.

"Let's help make UCSD a queer place," Halberstam added.

Revelle senior Scott Heath said that lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender people are no different from other members of the UCSD community.

"We're people, we're humans, we're students," he said. "Everyone has the right to be who they are."

Heath said that he wants to reach out to lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender people who have not yet come out.

"There are people out there who support you," Heath said. "It's about time this campus had a Lesbian Gay Bisexual Transgender Resource Center."

Lane said that the proposed center would be similar to other on-campus resources, such as the Women's Center and the Cross Cultural Center.

"A resource center such as the LGBTQA one that has been proposed is a wonderful idea," Lane said. "It's extremely important that a resource center be made available on campus. There's so much good that can come out of it."

Lane said she is proud of those who spoke at the event.

"I'm pleased with how the event went and proud of those who participated," she said. "For the first time, they have been very honest about their sexuality with people they don't know."

Lane said that the LGBTQA chose to hold their event at the Price Center during the lunch hour because it is one of the more visible places on campus.

Many who observed the event



Dave Lubitz/Guardian

**Talk:** Karen Oberg and Gretta Goforth speak at the open mike.

offered support for the participants. "I think it's really cool that they have enough courage and pride to go out and do that," Marshall senior Dani Carter said. "It's really good that they make people aware. People can walk away from this with some extra knowledge."

Marshall sophomore K. Coleman said he felt differently about the event.

"I went to an all-guys high school and I'm homophobic," Coleman said. "Don't get me wrong, I've got a lot of respect for them, but personally it's very uncomfortable."

Lane said that she hopes the event leaves a lasting impression on the UCSD community.

"I don't know how it impacts everybody. I hope it's a positive message," she said. "The stereotypes have not been upheld."

## TRANSFER: Interested students can still sign up

Continued from page 2

get together and can communicate either by phone calls or by e-mails.

Students who are interested in getting involved in this program must go to the Student Activities

and Governments office — located on the third floor of the Price Center — and obtain an application. The application will be reviewed, and the student will be matched with a staff member who will make the best "fit." The mentor will contact his or her student and arrange for a meeting.

If there is any reason that the partnership does not work, the stu-

dent and mentor can dissolve the relationship at any time.

At the end of the year, students and mentors will be asked to fill out evaluations about their experiences. At that time, the program will officially end, but the mentor and student may continue their relationship on an informal basis.

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# OPINION

## Padres Look Toward Downtown

*Support for Proposition C drowns out opposing views, leaving voters uninformed*

By Sean Sabo

Contributing Opinion Writer

They may not be lying to us this time, but we aren't being told the whole story, which is just as bad.

When voters visit the ballot box on Nov. 3, they will be scratching their heads over the propositions. The one that will ring a bell is Proposition C, the proposal for a downtown major league baseball park. It is a little less familiar than we think, though.

With the Padres, Cox Communications, the Greater San Diego Chamber of Commerce, Ace Parking and *The San Diego Union-Tribune* backing the proposition, we know all too much about the prosperity a new ballpark would bring to America's Finest City. However, we know nothing of the other half of the argument.

Financial disclosures with the city revealed that opponents to Prop. C have been outspent by 708-1, reported the *Union-Tribune* (Oct. 7, 1998). The meek voice of Strike Three on Proposition C (S.T.O.P. C), a committee opposed to a new ballpark, has been drowned out by large companies with apparent interests in downtown redevelopment. They are using their money and their connections like megaphones so that the public hears nothing of the opposition.

It's like a David and Goliath story, except Goliath will win this one. With voices like the former President of Qualcomm Harvey White

and former United States Senate candidate Darrell Issa, the movement for a new ballpark is a giant compared to the opposition, S.T.O.P. C.

Cox Communications has donated airtime to the cause — an Oct. 7, 1998 *Union-Tribune* article reported close to \$13,000 in broadcast advertising. In comparison, a driver might see the occasional "A New Stadium? Thanks. Already Got One" bumper sticker. Or maybe a sticker advocating a new library over a new ballpark. But that is it.

The voters are being cheated out of hearing both sides of Proposition C because of money and special interests.

*The San Diego Union-Tribune* has even jumped on the praise Proposition C bandwagon. The paper has run an occasional letter to the editor questioning the necessity of a new ballpark, but always alongside a letter praising the proposition and spelling out the good fortune it will bring to San Diego.

Of the hundreds of articles our city's only major newspaper has run on the subject, only a handful have touched on the negative effects of a ballpark. Editorials and opinion pieces have painted a new stadium in a positive karmic light. Alongside a Sept. 19 front-page article was a large photograph reading "Yes On C." Not so subtly, the *Union-Tribune* has stated its stance on the issue.

We are without an unbiased media from which to get information on the proposition. If See **PROP C**, Page 6



Mike Belle/Guardian

## Housing Services Teaches Life Lessons

*By crowding freshman in, Housing and Dining Services are serving up real life*

By Lamar Hughes

Contributing Opinion Writer

Freshmen crammed into UCSD's dormitories and residence halls already have reason to thank the school's administration. They have been taught the first and most important lesson of the year: Life isn't fair.

Like a mother, UCSD's Housing and Dining Services has done a good job of teaching students their first real life lesson.

We can blame it all on the motivation for affirmative action. If a

diverse campus is desired, a crowded campus necessarily follows.

No longer can schools require information on ethnicity when considering applicants. So, the only alternative is to increase the popularity of the school, hoping for a wider variety of applications.

Of course, that provides for more students — 550 more students than at this time last year also provides for residence halls at 104 percent capacity. UCLA's are at 120 percent capacity, so there's the bright side.

We are making strides towards a more diverse campus and a better educational environment. Sitting, early in the morning, wrapped in a towel and waiting for the shower is a good time to revel in this thought.

Of course, saving money is always good. Now that the suites are shared by eight people, the rent is actually affordable. Students' parents will appreciate the savings, or the students themselves will appreciate it while repaying student loans. Saving money is always good.

Saving money is a valuable lesson for when it comes time to move out, away from the school. Students will want to share a room with two other guys in a three bedroom, one-and-a-half bath condo housing 18 students just to save a buck. So this year's housing situation is real life experience.

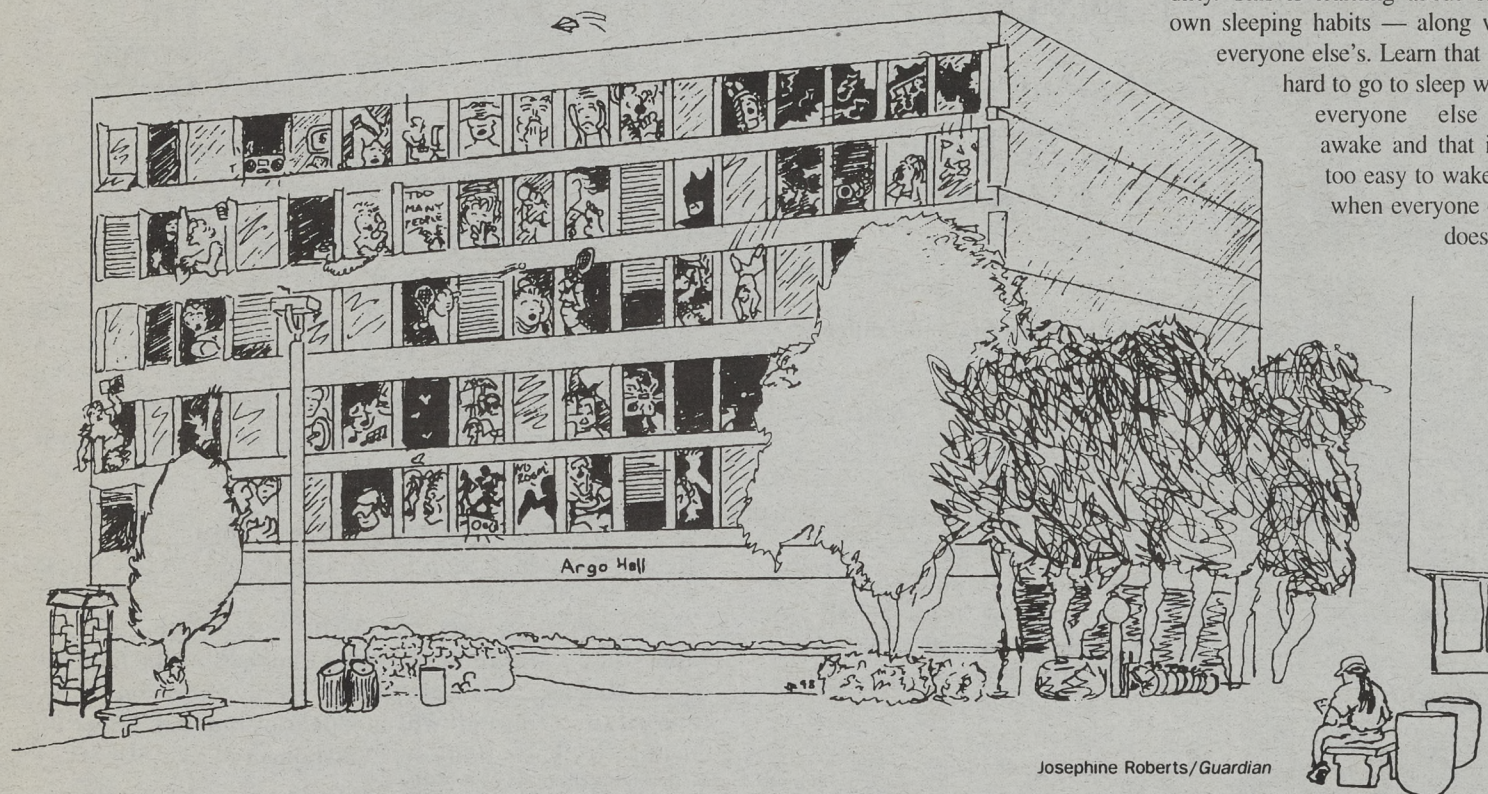
This is learning to live with a roomie who always eats the Twinkies he didn't buy. This is learning that one person will be the only person ever to do the dishes, or learning that the dishes are always dirty. This is learning about one's own sleeping habits — along with everyone else's. Learn that it is hard to go to sleep when everyone else is awake and that it is too easy to wake up when everyone else does.

Yes, this is learning to live with other people. Except, this year there is one more person to steal the Twinkies and one more person to dirty dishes. It is one more roommate to stay up one hour later and cause everyone else to lose one more hour of sleep or miss one more lecture. One more person in the shower.

It is common that one's roommate becomes one's best friend. So now most freshman have two. This is what everyone is looking to do when going off to college: being social and meeting people. The administration has just made it that much easier to meet people.

Just as commonly, though, roommates are diametrically opposed opposites, waiting for each other to fall asleep so that they can dig angry fingernails into each other's eyes. Now, if there are fights all the time, there is a third voice to be heard. That's got to have some group-skills benefit or political-experience bright side. That, or there are simply two people to hate and two reasons to stay out late and not go home. Two more people who take really long showers.

The Housing and Dining Services Administration really has something going here. They are preparing students for the real world, providing the social atmosphere we all crave, throwing in another pair of hands to do the chores, and saving freshman a bundle of money. Each and every one of us should say "thank you."



Josephine Roberts/Guardian



# Two Professors Win Nobel Prizes

**SCIENCE:** Kohn and Ignarro receive awards for their research

By Annette de la Llana  
Staff Writer

Two University of California professors — UC Santa Barbara physics Professor Walter Kohn and UCLA Professor of Medicine Louis Ignarro — were awarded Nobel Prizes this week.

Ignarro was recognized with the Nobel Prize on Monday and Kohn received the award on Tuesday, making them the 33rd and 34th UC faculty members to win the prestigious award. UC faculty have been awarded more Nobel Prizes than any other public-university faculty in the world.

Kohn received the Noble Prize jointly with John Pople of Northwestern University.

Ignarro, 57, a professor in the department of molecular and medical pharmacology at the UCLA School of Medicine, received the Nobel Prize in Physiology or Medicine. Ignarro and two other American pharmacologists discovered that nitric oxide is used as a signal molecule by the cardiovascular system.

"The work of Professor Ignarro and his colleagues has opened

**"I am pleased to congratulate him on behalf of the university and to say how proud we are to share in the reflected glow of his accomplishment."**

— Richard Atkinson  
UC President

fields of inquiry that have important implications for improving health and saving lives around the world," UC President Richard Atkinson said. "A distinguished teacher, Professor Ignarro has now won the highest honor a researcher can receive.

"I am pleased to congratulate him on behalf of the university and to say how proud we are to share in the reflected glow of his accomplishment," Atkinson added.

Kohn, who taught at UCSD from 1960 to 1979, won the Nobel Prize in Chemistry. He was recognized for developing the density-functional theory in the 1960s, which simplifies the mathematical description of the bonding between atoms that make up molecules.

The Swedish Academy of Sciences awarded the Nobel Prize and \$978,000 to Kohn and Pople for their contributions to the field of quantum chemistry.

Atkinson said he is pleased with Kohn's achievement.

"All of us at the University of California are extremely proud that the Nobel Prize for Chemistry has gone to Professor Kohn," Atkinson said. "The methods that Walter has developed on the far frontier of scientific knowledge have allowed researchers to learn more about the detailed structure and properties of matter, with far-reaching implications across a number of areas.

"Our warmest congratulations go to him for winning the world's highest honor in his field," Atkinson continued.

UCSB Director of News and Communications Joan Magruder said that she was pleased Kohn received the award.

"It couldn't have happened to a nicer guy," Magruder said.

Kohn earned his doctorate in theoretical physics from Harvard University. After receiving his degree, Kohn taught at Harvard University and UCSD. He then moved to UCSB where he founded the Institute of Theoretical Physics.

## WYOMING: Clinton says he is 'deeply grieved'

Continued from page 1

The *Denver Post* that the suspects never set out to murder Shepard. She said they intended to get revenge on Shepard for allegedly making passes at McKinney in front of his friends last Tuesday night at a University of Wyoming campus bar.

The Albany County, Wyoming Sheriff's Office declined to comment on the possibility that the crimes against Shepard were motivated by Shepard's homosexuality because, from a legal viewpoint, that fact is irrelevant.

There are no laws in the state of Wyoming against hate crimes of any type.

Since the attack, there have been calls from across the nation to pass legislation in Wyoming that will deter hate crimes.

Wyoming Gov. Jim Geringer said that he is open to anti-hate crime legislation.

"This is a crime deserving of the harshest condemnation," Geringer said. "We will not tolerate senseless acts of violence. When hate or any other twisted passion is the driving force behind the crime, Wyoming law should provide for appropriate penalties."

President Bill Clinton said that he was "deeply grieved" by the attack and called on the Congress to pass the Hate Crimes Prevention Act. This act would allow for the prosecution of hate crimes based on a victim's sexual orientation, gender or disability.


"There is nothing more impor-

tant to the future of this country than our standing together against intolerance, prejudice and violent bigotry," Clinton said. "It is not too late for Congress to take action before they adjourn and pass the Hate Crimes Prevention Act. By doing so they will help make all Americans more safe and secure."

The University of Wyoming community remembered Shepard in a candlelight vigil service last Sunday. Similar vigils have taken or will take place in Washington D.C., Denver, Pennsylvania, Berkeley, New York and San Francisco. A candlelight vigil sponsored by the Lesbian and Gay Men's Center of San Diego took place last night in Hillcrest.

The Associated Press and the University of Wyoming Branding Iron contributed to this report.

## Is Alcohol Related to Violence?



UCSD

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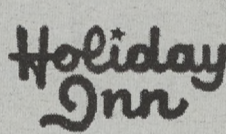
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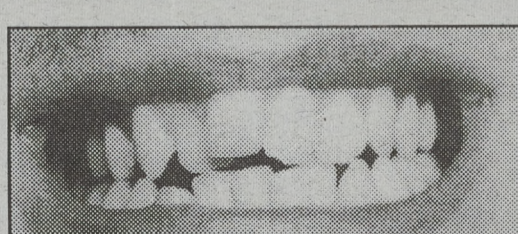
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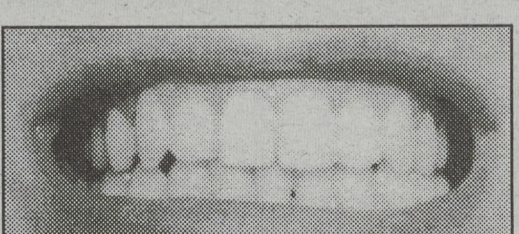
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HALLOWEEN ISSUE

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## Congress Should Protect Individuals Like Shepard

Russell Arthur Henderson, 21, and Aaron James McKinney, 22, allegedly kidnapped University of Wyoming senior Matthew Shepard from a local gay bar last Wednesday. Shepard was then tied to a fence, repeatedly pounded with the butt of a .357 magnum and eventually left for dead, dangling from the fence. When passing bicyclists found Shepard 18 hours later, they mistook him for a scarecrow.

As news of the incident surfaced last week, the country recoiled in horror. College students around the nation reacted with shock and dismay, asking themselves if this could happen at their school. The problem is that very few know the answer to this question.

California is one of only 21 states with laws against crimes based on sexual orientation. In contrast, 10 states — including Wyoming — do not have any hate crime laws. Another 19 states do not include sexual orientation in their hate crime laws.

The time has come for federal hate crime legislation. We urge Congress to pass the Federal Hate Crimes Protection Act, adding crimes based on gender, disability and sexual orientation to the list of federal crimes.

## Committee Will Ensure a Voice for UCSD Students

Last Friday, Chancellor Robert Dynes made it official that the UCSD community would have a voice in who would be the All-Campus Commencement speaker. Dynes announced the members of a committee formed to help him choose the 1999 commencement speaker.

Dynes formed this committee after accusations came from many people and groups across campus that he did not get student and campus input on the decision to have U.S. Speaker of the House of Representatives Newt Gingrich address the 1998 graduates. Now, with the committee that was announced last Friday, it appears that the 1999 commencement speaker will, indeed, be UCSD's choice.

The members of the committee reflect a wide range of views on UCSD's campus. The A.S. president and the GSA president will be part of this group, as will Vice Chancellor James Langley, who will chair the committee. Two provosts and two professors will also help to choose the commencement speaker, as well as a staff member and an alumni representative. Most importantly, however, five students representing each of the five colleges will also be on this committee.

By representing the voice of the people of UCSD, committee members will ensure that the selection of the commencement speaker will be a choice by the UCSD community, and they will help to make commencement truly an event for all of UCSD.

## Props and Flops

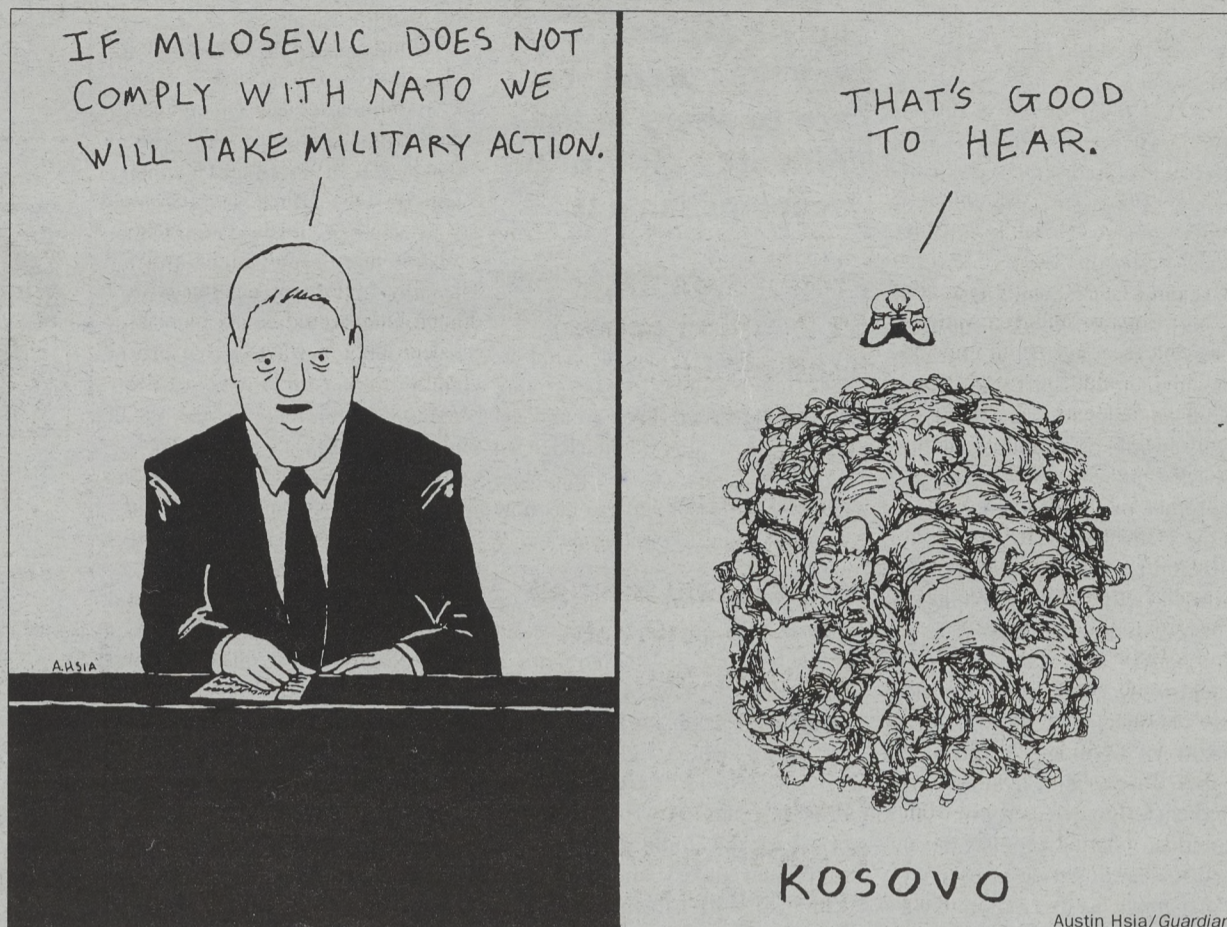


Props to San Diegans for their undying support of the National League Champions. Go Padres! See you at the World Series.

Congratulations to Student Organizations and Leadership Opportunities (S.O.L.O.) for producing a successful Fall Festival On the Green (FFOG), introducing UCSD students to over 100 on-campus organizations.



# OPINION



Austin Hsia/Guardian

## TEACH MEDICINE USING COMPASSION, NOT ANIMALS

### COMMENTARY:

Despite new, cheaper technologies, UCSD's School of Medicine still uses animals for research

By Neal Barnard, M.D., and Christine Dehlendorf

Special to the Guardian

Back in the bad old days, doctors commonly used bloodletting leeches, frontal lobotomies, skull-drilling and other gruesome techniques in the name of "good medicine." Fortunately, such barbaric practices have mostly gone the way of the Spanish Inquisition. Yet, some of today's medical students still routinely and uselessly kill rabbits, cats, ferrets, pigs and — as at UCSD — dogs.

Despite the ready availability of far more useful and much less costly ways to teach basic physiology, pharmacology and surgery, some 61 of the 123 U.S. medical schools still strap down live animals, often friendly dogs, and perform senseless surgeries or inject various drugs to make the animals' hearts race or their muscles contract. Then they kill them.

Banned in the United Kingdom and now shunned by 62 U.S. medical schools, live-animal teaching labs provide just crude demonstrations of concepts. These "show and tell" exercises not only cost animals their lives, but also medical schools lots of money.

Animal labs don't come cheap. Maintaining a live-animal laboratory — including buying, shipping, housing, feeding and preparing the animals — can cost tens of thousands of dollars per year more than modern alternatives.

Of course, medical students learn best by studying the only animal they will ever treat: humans. That's why some of the finest U.S. medical



**Live-animal teaching labs provide just crude demonstrations of concepts. These "show and tell" exercises not only cost animals their lives, but also medical schools lots of money.**

schools, including those at Columbia, Tufts and Yale universities, avoid wasteful, archaic animal laboratories.

High-tech interactive computer simulations of human physiology allow lessons to be repeated until learned, while innovative clinical classes let medical students witness human physiology and pharmacology in action.

At Harvard Medical School, students can observe an actual human heart-bypass operation. After donning scrubs, the students see the entire surgery first hand, including pre-surgical line placement, venous catheterization, chest opening and vein harvesting. They can also keep an eye on hemodynamic monitoring and the effects of cardiovascular drugs. The operations would happen anyway, so

there's essentially no added cost for the school.

Some medical schools, however, continue resisting the trend toward up-to-date, non-animal teaching methods.

There is a myth that students need animal labs to see and feel real, live physiology and pharmacology in action, and that learning from a textbook or on a computer screen is not sufficient.

The truth is that students learn more about human physiology and pharmacology from studying human patients undergoing necessary surgeries and reacting to drugs administered out of real need, than from a terminal experiment on a dog or other animal. Textbooks and lectures provide additional learning, while sophisticated computer programs repeatedly simulate biological systems, responses to various stimuli and a wide variety of case studies.

It is also a myth that an animal lab provides medical students with valuable initial clinical experience and their "first patient."

Animal labs don't teach medical procedures that students will use with human patients. They simply demonstrate known effects of pharmacological or physiological agents on certain animals. Students best prepare for their first true patient by carefully watching procedures on human patients and then taking supervised, limited roles in those procedures. A medical student's first clinical experience ought to be life-affirming, not life-taking.

Some also believe that these labs don't hurt animals.

Although initially anesthetized, dogs and other animals often "wake up" during the experiment or suffer unexpected trauma from faulty procedures. The stress from shipping and confinement add to the distress the

See **TESTING**, Page 8



## Elsewhere

### Texas Regents Donate to Bush

AUSTIN, Texas — Gov. George Bush has received large donations from the people he appointed to the University of Texas Board of Regents. Members of the board and some of their relatives have given him more than \$400,000 in contributions to his gubernatorial campaigns. Figures from Texans for Public Justice, a watchdog group, stated that three of the regents are among the top individual donors to Bush's campaign. Tony Sanchez, who was appointed to the Board of Regents in February 1997, has donated \$106,000 to date. Only one regent — Martha Smiley — has not donated any money to the Bush campaign. Smiley was appointed by former Texas Governor Ann Richards.

— Daily Texan

### Delaware Policy Sets Example

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The University of Delaware has instituted new policies to crack down on parties and "happy hours." Spurred by a \$750,000 grant from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation to fight binge drinking, Delaware is now one of the few schools in the country that contacts the parents of almost every student who violates the school's alcohol code. Last week, President Bill Clinton signed an amendment to the Higher Education Reauthorization Act which could make Delaware's parental notification policy a model for colleges across the country. University officials said that no students have protested or complained about the policy.

— The Hatchet

### UNL Senior Faces Murder Charge

LINCOLN, Neb. — University of Nebraska-Lincoln senior David Bills, his twin brother Kevin Bills and two other youths are suspected of fatally stabbing 34-year-old Denver resident Patrick Perry in a Denver park on Oct. 4. David Bills faces first-degree murder. Defense attorneys for David Bills said that he and the others saw Perry attacking a woman on the street and moved in as protectors. Witnesses said they saw the suspects standing over Perry, kicking him. Bail was set for the men yesterday.

— Daily Nebraskan

## Spoken...

"I just felt that Doc had the speaking ability to represent students with the faculty and administration."

— Pat Ru

Vice President Finance, referring to Khaleghi's appointment as Academic Affairs Commissioner. See story at right.

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## Punk 'Machines'

Writer reviews *The Suicide Machines'* show at SOMA in San Diego last weekend

Hiatus, page 11

## Cruelty

Is animal testing the only way to advance science?

Opinion, page 4

## Skirmish

Women's soccer edges by a tough Coyote squad

Sports, page 28

THURSDAY

# T H E U C S D GUARDIAN

UC SAN DIEGO

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1998

VOLUME 95, ISSUE 6

MATTHEW SHEPARD



Dave Lubitz/Guardian

**Candlelight:** Revelle senior Scott Heath (third from left in front) pays his respects to Matthew Shepard at a vigil in Hillcrest on Wednesday evening. Those in attendance then walked to the Hate Crime Memorial on University Avenue in a column stretching several blocks.

## University of Wyoming Student Killed in Hate Crime

**ATTACK:** Suspects charged with first-degree murder, kidnapping and aggravated robbery

By Erika Snider  
News Editor

Five days after suffering a brutal attack that is being condemned across the country as a hate crime, University of Wyoming student Matthew Shepard died early Monday morning at the Poudre Valley Hospital in Fort Collins, Colo. He was 22.

Russell Arthur Henderson, 21, and Aaron James McKinney, 22, are being charged with first-degree murder, kidnapping, and aggravated robbery in connection with the crime. The girlfriends of the two accused men — Chastity Vera Pasley, 20, and Kristen Price, 18 — have been charged with accessory after the fact for first-degree murder.

The attack on Shepard appears to be motivated

by the fact that the University of Wyoming student was gay.

According to the Laramie Police, Henderson and McKinney allegedly picked up Shepard from the Fireside Bar in Laramie last Wednesday after Shepard reportedly told the two he was gay. They then allegedly drove him one mile northeast of the town, tied him to a fence and robbed him. Shepard was then beaten with the butt of a .357 magnum and left to die in near-freezing temperatures.

Two bicyclists found Shepard 18 hours later. He remained in critical condition with severe head injuries for the next five days and never regained consciousness.

Police said the primary motive behind the crime was robbery because the suspects took Shepard's credit card, wallet, shoes and other personal items and obtained his address with the intent to burglarize his home.

McKinney's girlfriend, Kristen Price, told

See CEREMONY, Page 3

## Khaleghi To Fill Vacant A.S. Office

**COMMISSIONER:** Council selects former Revelle Senator to take Butterick's place

By Vincent Gagnani  
Senior Staff Writer

The A.S. Council appointed Revelle sophomore Doc Khaleghi commissioner of academic affairs last night, a position vacated two weeks ago when Revelle senior Oliver Butterick resigned.

Khaleghi was elected last spring to serve as Revelle sophomore senator and is the A.S. representative to the University Centers Advisory Board.

Khaleghi previously served as Revelle College Council member at large and as Revelle's public relations chair.

Khaleghi said seven students interviewed for the position before four A.S. members. A.S. President Joe Leventhal said he set up an interviewing board to help him evaluate the candidates and fill the vacated position.

Leventhal said he was impressed with Khaleghi's qualifications and energy.

"He presented us with several new ideas that had never been thought of before," Leventhal said. "He exemplified the epitome of enthusiasm for that position."

A.S. Vice President Finance Pat Ru echoed Leventhal's sentiments.

"I just felt that Doc had the speaking ability to represent students with the faculty and administration," Ru said. "He has the creativity to expand the office."

"Doc has new ideas in reaching out to students and providing services to students," Ru added. "He also has new methods to hold the faculty more accountable."

Khaleghi said that he hopes to establish an Academic Affairs Resource Center which would provide information on colleges, departments and majors.

"Right now the information is so spread out," Khaleghi said. "If we had one centralized center it would help students. The A.S. is here to improve undergraduates' lives."

Khaleghi said he would also like to expand the Academic Enrichment Program that currently exists in the biology department.

"Within [the Academic Enrichment Program] is a health profession program where doctors can mentor undergraduates for an hour a week to advise and help them," Khaleghi said. "It's a great program. What I would like to do is establish a centralized mentorship program to include all departments."

See MEETING, Page 10



## All Around Campus

### Today

#### Food: Thai Culture Club Food Sale

Have a delicious ethnic meal at 11 a.m. on Library Walk. For more information, call 452-0904.

#### Film: "Fragment of an Empire"

This Russian film by Friedrich Ermler will be shown at 5 p.m. in the Seuss Room at Geisel Library. For more information, call 534-7981.

#### Music: New Music Forum

Graduate composition students will present their works at 8 p.m. in the Mandeville Recital Hall. For more information, call 534-4830.

#### Price Center Film Series: "The X-Files: Fight the Future"

Catch the excitement as the television series comes to the big screen at the Price Center Theatre. There will be a showing at 7 p.m. and a showing at 10 p.m. Tickets are \$2. For more information, call 534-4022.

### Fri., Oct. 16

#### Music: Faculty Recital

Pianist and composer Anthony Davis with soprano Cynthia Aronson and UCSD colleagues will present "Slave and Other Narratives," with excerpts from "Amistad" and "Middle Passage" at 8 p.m. in the Mandeville Auditorium. Admission for students is \$6. For more information, call 534-4830.

### Sat., Oct. 17

#### Music: Mary Black's Irish Pop Music

With a style that blends pop, jazz and traditional Celtic style and eight successful albums to her credit, Mary Black is the most popular Irish singer of the past 20 years. She will be performing at 8 p.m. in Mandeville Auditorium. Admission for students is \$17. For more information, call 534-4090.

### Sun., Oct. 18

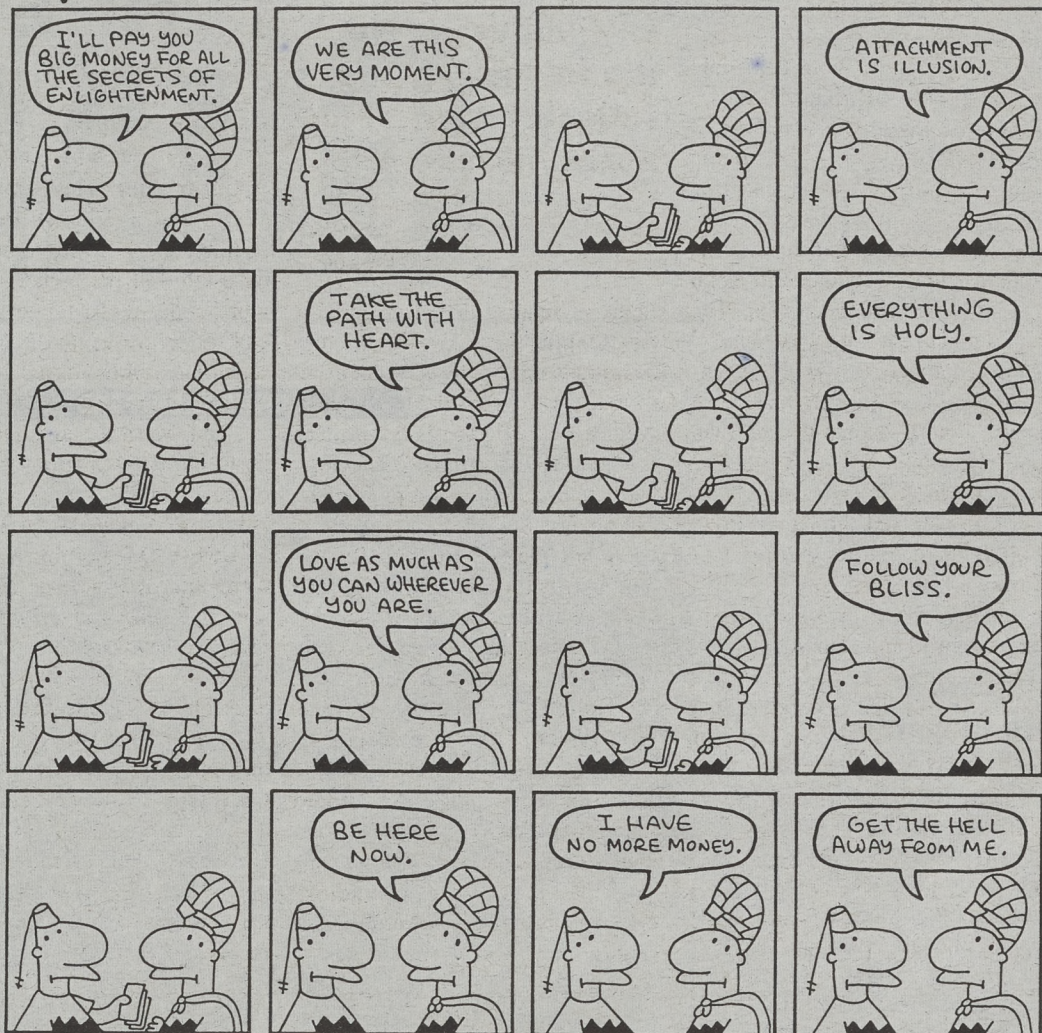
#### Dance: Ballroom Dance

Relax and dance the night away at this dance produced by the UCSD Ballroom Dance Club at 7 p.m. in Price Center Ballroom B. For more information, call 558-2530.

## LIFE IN HELL

### LIFE IN HELL

©1998  
By MATT  
GREENING



### BRIEFLY...

## Hate Crime Awareness Rally

A Hate Crime Awareness Rally will take place Fri., Oct. 16 on Library Walk from noon to 1 p.m. The rally was organized in response to the death of 22-year-old University of Wyoming student Matthew Shepard, who died from injuries sustained in an apparent hate crime attack. Speakers at the event will include members of the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Association (LGBT), the Cross Cultural Center, and the Women's Center. The discussion will cover all types of hate crimes.

Katharine O'Shea won the NSF Graduate Fellowships for fall 1998. John Sequoyah Aldridge, Paul Joseph DiGregorio, Eric Thomas Ortega and Ann Gabriel Wenzel won the 1998 NSF Minority Graduate Fellowships. Applications for this program as well as other major graduate school doctoral fellowships are now available in the Career Services Center. For more information, please call 534-4939.

### UCSD's Fire Marshal Issues Warning

UCSD Fire Marshal Richard Benton recently issued a warning regarding the use of the "Kitchen Fire Extinguisher" distributed by Hincor, Inc. of Akron, Ohio. Benton said he recommends not to use this fire extinguisher because it has not been approved by the Underwriters Laboratories or the California State Fire Marshal. Benton said that although the device states that it is "Ideal for Kitchen Grease Fires," and that it is "environmentally safe, biodegradable, non-toxic, and prevents reignition," the fluid in the extinguisher has not been tested for its reliability in extinguishing fires. The "Kitchen Fire Extinguisher" is often sold by nonprofit organizations and is approximately 9 inches high and contains 12 ounces of the fluid.

### Career Services to Hold Career Information Seminars

From Fri., Oct. 16 to Fri., Oct. 23, the Career Services Center will hold workshops to help students who need help deciding on a career. The seminars will focus on a different field each day of the week. On Oct. 16, there will be a 2:30 p.m. orientation to teacher education programs and the steps needed to obtain a teaching credential. On Oct. 19 there will be a business seminar from 2:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.; on Oct. 20 there will be a technology and physical sciences workshop from 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.; on Oct. 22 the seminar will focus on arts and communication and will run from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.; on Oct. 22 from 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. there will be a seminar on the occupations for cognitive science; and on Oct. 23 the 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. workshop will focus on preparing for medical school. All events will be at the Career Services Center. For more information, call 534-4939.

### CalPirg Will Hold General Interest Meeting

All students are invited to CalPirg's general interest meeting at 7 p.m. on Thursday in the Price Center Ballroom B. This kick-off meeting will feature two different speakers and information about how to get involved with saving the environment. There will be a social gathering afterward. For more information, call 534-0844.

### NSBE Will Sponsor Microsoft Presentation

On Wed., Oct. 21 the National Society for Black Engineers (NSBE) will sponsor a presentation by Microsoft at the Price Center Theatre at 6:30 p.m. Attendees will be considered for an interview with Microsoft; those students who are interested in the event are asked to bring their resume. There will be free pizza, and attendees will also have a chance to register to win a free palm-sized PC running Windows CE. Technical full-time and internship interviews will take place on Oct. 29 and 30. Interested students must also register with the Career Services Center website at <http://www-csc.ucsd.edu/csc/beta.htm>. More information on the positions that Microsoft is offering can be found on the Microsoft website at <http://www.microsoft.com/college/jobs.htm>.

### UCSD Graduates Awarded Graduate School Fellowships

The National Scholarship Foundation (NSF) awarded nine UCSD graduates graduate fellowships this year. Jennifer Ann Benanti, Sara Christine Davison, Michael Joseph Enley, Brian Howard Null and Amy

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"your best? losers always whine about their best."

— Mason