

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.

THE UCSD GUARDIAN

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News/Features: 534-5226, General Editorial: 534-6581
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Actual location: Second Floor, UCSD Student Center Building 'A', Rm. 217

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 (LGBTA), the Cross Cultural Center, and the Women's Center. The discussion will cover all types of hate crimes.

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 Ensley, Brian Howard Null and Amy

Katharine O'Shea won the NSF Graduate Fellowships for fall 1998. John Sequoyah Aldridge, Paul Joseph DiGregorio, Eric Thomas Ortega and Annà 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.

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

— Mason

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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.

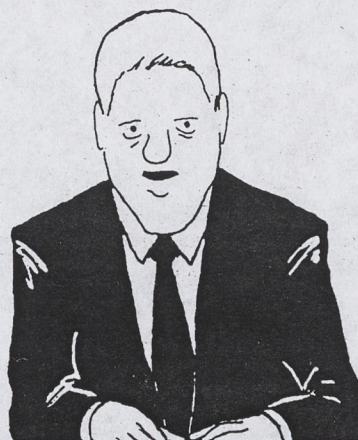
California is one of only 21 states with laws against crimes based on sexual orientation. In contrast, 10 states — including Wyoming — do not have any hate crime laws. Another 19 states do not include sexual orientation in their hate crime laws.

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

OPINION

IF MILOSEVIC DOES NOT
COMPLY WITH NATO WE
WILL TAKE MILITARY ACTION.



THAT'S GOOD
TO HEAR.



KOSOVO

Austin Hsia/Guardian

TEACH MEDICINE USING COMPASSION, NOT ANIMALS

COMMENTARY:



there's essentially no added cost for

Eisewhere

Contract Halts Dog Cloning Project

COLLEGE STATION, Texas — Texas A&M University's efforts to clone the first dog, otherwise known as the Missyplicity project, have been slowed by legal problems. The validity of the contract for the project is now being questioned. Eleven-year-old Missy's owners are funding the \$2.3 million attempt to clone her with hopes of producing another dog like her in two years. Lou Hawthorne, the project manager, said that Missy is a "spayed mutt of uncertain origin where the only means of reproduction is cloning."

Hawthorne also said that successfully cloning Missy could lead to advances in pharmaceutical contraception for dogs thereby reducing the sizable homeless dog population.

— *The Battalion*

Vandals Plague Yale University

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Two weeks ago, vandals shattered the glass front of a vending machine and stole candy and potato chips at Yale University, campus officials said. Last Monday night, vandals painted a portion of the basement of a residence hall blue and black. Hand prints, drawings and occasional nonsensical words were also painted on the entryway. The vandals wrote "TUPAC LIVES" and just above that was the word "REVOLUTION" with a backwards R. The dean characterized the incidents as "extremely uncool" and has asked all students to report any suspicious behavior.

— *Yale Daily News*

Professors File Discrimination Suit

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Two professors of Chinese origin, Yu-Shih Chen and Stephen Wang, are planning to file suit against the University of Minnesota. The professors allege that the university discriminated against them and the Department of East Asian Languages, Literatures and Linguistics. They said the University did not provide enough educators or funding to support students in the program. Judy Schermer, the professors' attorney, said that because the program was so understaffed, Chen worked for 45 months straight without taking a sabbatical.

— *Minnesota Daily*

Spoken...

"It's hard to put into words. It breaks my heart to hear that this type of thing keeps on happening."

— **Francesco Carusi**

Co-chair of Chancellor's Advisory Committee for LGBT Issues
See story at right

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Future Success

UCSD Graduate Student Jennifer Morse demonstrates the potential of all students to succeed

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Education

Will the Model School benefit or hurt UCSD?

Opinion, page 4

Double OT

Men's soccer battles Dominican University

Sports, page 24

MONDAY

T H E U C S D GUARDIAN

UC SAN DIEGO

MONDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1998

VOLUME 95, ISSUE 8

MATTHEW SHEPARD

Taking the time to react, the UCSD campus contemplates the meaning of Matthew Shepard's slaying

Second in a Two-Part Series

Lisa Huff/Guardian

SOMBER: Morelia Portillo observes a moment of silence during the Friday's rally.



for ANSWERS

Few events have the power to mobilize a community to action.

The brutal murder of 22-year-old University of Wyoming student Matthew Shepard last week has led to a renewed focus at UCSD and ultimately across the nation on hate crimes.

On campus last week, many students, faculty and staff made an effort to raise public awareness about hate crimes by wearing green armbands in honor of Shepard and by participating in a rally on Library Walk.

Shepard, who was openly gay, died five days after Russell Arthur Henderson and Aaron James McKinney allegedly lured him from a

bar in Laramie, Wyo., and took him to the outskirts of town, where they allegedly beat and robbed him.

After two passing bicyclists found Shepard 18 hours later, he was taken to the Poudre Valley Hospital in Fort Collins, Colo. There, he remained in critical condition until he died early in the morning on Mon., Oct. 12.

Francesco Carusi, co-chair of the UCSD's Chancellor's Advisory Committee for Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Issues, said he hopes that Shepard's death will not go unheeded. Carusi said that the tragedy may motivate

See **TOLERANCE**, Page 3

NEWS ANALYSIS

By Eric Brace and Erika Snider, Senior Staff Writers

Faculty Approve Move to Division II In Mail Ballot

DECISION: Professors vote 324-193 in favor of the change last week

By Jennifer Grady
Staff Writer

The debate over whether to move to Division II athletics was laid to rest Wednesday when the results from the Academic Senate Mail Ballot were released. The faculty voted 324 to 193 in favor of the move.

UCSD is scheduled to begin

participating in Division II sports in the fall of 2000.

The mail ballot was the final step in UCSD's two-year campaign to move from Division III to Division II athletics. The motion for a mail ballot of the approximately 1,400 faculty members was brought forth last spring by 25 Senate members after the Academic Senate Representative Assembly voted in favor of the move.

The move was made under three conditions: no athletic schol-

arships would be awarded to athletes, academic admissions' criteria would not change and no general funds would be used for athletics.

The money for athletics comes from registration fees, which is also the source of funds for many other academic and social programs. A.S. President Joe Leventhal said that the exact sources of funding for the move are still pending because James Langely, vice chancellor of external relations, and Judy Sweet, director of athletics, are currently

meeting to discuss fundraising.

The average Division II school spends \$2.3 million a year on athletic programs. In the past, UCSD has spent approximately half a million a year each year on athletics. Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Joseph Watson said he guarantees that there will be no increase in fees during the next five years in order to complete the move to Division II.

Former A.S. President Colleen Sabatini first suggested the move to
See **ATHLETICS**, Page 2

Engineering Receives Over \$22 Million

FUNDS: Whitaker Foundation and Charles Lee Powell Foundation make contributions

By Elaine Wong
Guardian Reporter

The Irwin and Joan Jacobs School of Engineering has become the target of a donation streak. Last Wednesday, the Whitaker Foundation announced it had donated \$13.8 million to the Department of Bioengineering. At the same time, the Charles Lee Powell Foundation announced it had made an \$8.3 million contribution to the Jacobs School of Engineering.

UCSD and Johns Hopkins University are the first universities to receive the Whitaker Foundation Leadership Award. The goal of the award is to promote the biomedical engineering programs at major research universities.

"There has been an unprecedented explosion of new biological information generated through programs like the Human Genome Project," said Shu Chien, chair of the Department of Bioengineering. "It is our challenge to synthesize this information by using a combination of engineering and biomedical sciences, and organize it in a way that will lead to medical advances to improve the health and well-being of people as we enter the next millennium."

Chien also said that the grants will help UCSD's bioengineering department reach its goals at the beginning of the next century.

"We are extremely grateful to the Whitaker Foundation and the Powell Foundation for partnering with us to realize this vision," he said.

The Jacobs School of Engineering will use the Whitaker Leadership Award and the donation from the Charles Lee Powell Foundation for several different purposes.

"These remarkable gifts will allow us to sustain and enhance the excellence of our
See **DONATIONS**, Page 3

TOLERANCE: Carusi commends Dynes for support

Continued from page 1

people to look at ways to make UCSD a more tolerant and educated atmosphere.

"It's hard to put into words," Carusi said. "It breaks my heart to hear that this type of thing keeps on happening. We have to be vigilant, and it's something we have to work together on to make this campus and the world safe from."

Kojo Richardson, a Warren junior, was eating lunch at Price Center during the rally. He said that Shepard's murder was unacceptable.

"You may not believe or like [gays], but you have to respect them," Richardson said. "I wouldn't hang out with them, but you don't kill them."

More than 300 students attended Friday's rally on Library Walk, while many others walked through the crowd or ate lunch and socialized in the Price Center.

Students attending the event offered differing opinions on whether the campus community has been affected by Shepard's death.

Roosevelt senior Scott Graben, who attended the rally, said that he thought the attendance was impressive for an event put on with such short notice.

"I didn't know about the rally until today," Graben said. "And

other people didn't know as well. That's what is impressive about the turnout. No one should be blamed."

Marshall sophomore David Kim said he felt the campus reaction to Shepard's death has been somewhat apathetic.

"Sometimes, it doesn't hit home for people," Kim said. "They are not capable of understanding that a human life was taken. Some people are apathetic in general. They don't have the social consciousness."

Rick Burkhardt, a music graduate student who helped organize the event, offered a differing opinion.

"People are not desensitized by the story of Matthew Shepard," Burkhardt said. "I think that people are not used to participating in public forum. I doubt people on this campus don't care about the recent events."

Carusi said he commends UCSD Chancellor Robert Dynes for his support of issues surrounding the lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender community.

"I must say the chancellor has really been extremely supportive," Carusi said. "He took on the [UC] Regents about domestic partner benefits, and he marched in the gay pride parade. And he was the first [UCSD] chancellor to march in a gay pride parade. He is really out there for us. He has the Diversity Council, and he has the Chancellor's Advisory Committee on Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, and

Transgender Issues. He has been exemplary."

Carusi said he participates in programs such as the "Open Zone" program, through which he and colleagues hold educational seminars on lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender issues. An "Open Zone" seminar will be held at the Cross-Cultural Center on Nov. 11.

Carusi also said his group organizes peer training, awareness and sensitivity training for RAs and an additional training session with the TA of Marshall's core class "Dimensions of Culture."

Carusi said he hopes other events and projects will help the university to create a Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Association (LGBT) resource center in the future to provide services and information for UCSD students on gender issues.

Nationwide, in the past week, there has been renewed stress on hate crime legislation. Since Shepard's murder, there have been calls for passing new hate crime legislation or for expanding current laws regarding the matter.

Last Saturday, President Bill Clinton urged Congress to pass the Hate Crimes, Prevention Act, allowing for the prosecution of hate crimes based on a victim's sexual orientation, gender or disability.

Currently, Wyoming is one of 10 states that does not have any laws pertaining to hate crimes. Another 19 states have hate crime

statutes that do not include sexual orientation in the text of the law. The remaining 21 states — including California and the District of Columbia — have passed laws in the last 20 years that have stricter penalties for those persons who commit crimes against someone based on the victim's race, religion, national origin, color and sexual orientation.

Judith Halberstam, associate professor in literature, said she believes hate crime awareness is not just the responsibility of minorities and members of the LGBT.

"For those supporting these events (hate crime awareness) on campus, many are heterosexual," she said. "And heterosexuals also have to be held responsible for educating on [issues of sexual preference]. It should begin with parents and it should begin early on."

Monique Rodriguez, a Roosevelt freshman, said that education must begin early to decrease discriminatory behavior in children.

"As early as junior high, kids start picking on others for being different," Rodriguez said.

Muir freshman Kendra Behling said she believes parents are essential to teaching tolerance, because of the important influence they have on their children.

"Parents have a huge responsibility," Behling said. "What your parents teach you, influences how you grow up."

DONATIONS: Money will be used to build new facility

Continued from page 1

bioengineering department, which is ranked among the very best in the country, and will allow us to build a program on the scale which is necessary to realize the promise that bioengineering holds for improving medical care," said Robert Conn, dean of the Jacobs School of Engineering.

A portion of the money will be directed toward the construction of a new five-story building to accommodate additional faculty and students, as well as advance bioengineering work at UCSD. The structure will be named the Powell-Focht Bioengineering Building in honor of the late San Diego Superior Court Judge James Focht who served on the Powell Foundation Board.

"This building is going to be uniquely designed because the students will have the chance to learn through a hands-on approach," said Denine Hagen, director of communications at the Jacobs School of Engineering.

Portions of the donations will also be used to hire eight new bioengineering department faculty members, increasing the number from 10 faculty members to 18. Two of the new faculty members will be jointly hired by the Jacobs School and the UCSD School of Medicine.

"These donations will allow the department of bioengineering to recruit new faculty and increase the

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Got news? E-mail us at newsdesk@ucsd.edu

Murky Waters

6 A Hillcrest man is charged in a drowning murder — seven years after the fact.

Ready to Vote?

20 With Election Day less than two weeks away, Queen Eddie endorses Jim Mangia for lieutenant governor.



Those Mad Hatters

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UPDATE

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S GAY & LESBIAN NEWSPAPER

OCTOBER 21, 1998 • ISSUE 878

Vigil Brings Light to Dark Days

Crowd Honors Shepard's Memory, Vows: 'Never Again'

By Ryan P. Hurd
Associate Editor

SAN DIEGO — Loving touches; words of healing, outrage and grief; a few tears; a few hundred small flames, cradled with careful hands and flickering in the settling dusk.

These were the sights and sounds at a candlelight vigil in Hillcrest last week, one of dozens held around the country to honor a young gay man's life cut lamentably short by hate.

The vigil began at the Lesbian and Gay Men's Center on Wednesday, Oct. 14 — exactly one week after the seared and battered body of Matthew Shepard, 21, was found tied to a split-rail fence post outside Laramie, Wyoming.

By the time Shepard died in a Colorado hospital on Oct. 12, two men, ages 21 and 22, were facing first-degree murder charges, and there were demands from coast to coast to pass laws treating any such act, fueled by contempt for the victim's sexual orientation, as a hate crime.

The San Diego vigil was a blend of politics and prayer, as a litany of public-policy figures and community representatives took to the stage to voice their sorrow, indignation and resolve to prevent such violence from happening again.

About 500 people formed a close-packed crowd outside The Center, where a rapt stillness made the distant cheers of baseball triumph seem worlds away. Then, tapers in hand, the group formed a quiet procession down Normal Street to University Avenue, resting at a spot near Tenth, in front of Obelisk Bookstore. There a small plaque commemorates John Wear, a 17-year-old who was slain in Hillcrest in 1993 because his attacker believed he was gay.



Hundreds of flames reached toward the heavens a week after Matthew Shepard's body was found outside Laramie, Wyoming. At the candlelight vigil held in Hillcrest last week to pay tribute to the slain student, silent reflection spoke louder than words.



PHOTOS: DONATEL



"Matthew Shepard will never experience the joys and challenges of his adult life because of the intolerance and hatred of a few," remarked City Councilmember Christine Kehoe. "We've experienced this type of tragedy far too many times in our community."

Kehoe pointed to other hate crimes against minorities, locally and nationally, as a compelling reason to pass the Hate Crimes Protection Act in Congress. HCPA would extend federal protection to victims of hate crimes based on

sexual orientation, gender and disability.

"Remembering, hoping and praying can only get us so far," she said. "We need to take measures that will help eliminate these heinous crimes."

Scott Engleman, representing the office of State Assemblyman Howard Wayne, admitted that Wayne had trouble articulating his reaction to Shepard's death.

"The only word he could come up with was 'disgust,'" Engleman said. "He couldn't explain his

disgust — but we knew."

Engleman continued, "We didn't know (Shepard). But he was our brother, and he was our friend, and he was our son. He was us. So we do know him. And we mourn him."

Dan Hammer, who represented Senator Barbara Boxer, looked out at the sea of tiny flames and quoted Eleanor Roosevelt: "It's better to light one candle than to curse the darkness." He added, "And

See VIGIL, Page 9

Supreme Court: City Can Deny Protections

CINCINNATI — The U.S. Supreme Court's decision to permit Cincinnati's denial of legal protections for gays stirred passions again October 13 in the five-year dispute.

Phil Burress, who led the fight against protections based on sexual orientation, said the court's decision upholds the power of voters to send a message to their city government. The court allowed a charter amendment, which voters passed by nearly two to one, to take effect.

"We can encourage any other city across the nation to do the same thing if city councils are contemplating giving special rights based on sexual behavior," said Burress, chairman of Equal Rights, Not Special Rights, the coalition that drafted the 1993 charter amendment.

Gay-rights advocates said the court's decision was a setback. They said the fatal beating of Matthew Shepard shows the need to protect homosexuals from discrimination.

Stonewall Cincinnati, a gay-rights organization, said it will begin collecting petition signatures next week to place on the May 1999 ballot an initiative to repeal the

charter amendment. At least 9,000 signatures would be needed, Lycette Nelson, the group's executive director, said at a news conference outside City Hall.

"We want the citizens of Cincinnati to realize this is a human-rights violation," Ms. Nelson said.

In 1992, the Cincinnati City Council passed a human-rights ordinance that forbade discrimination in housing, employment and pub-

lic accommodations based on age, race, disability, gender, marital status, ethnic orientation or sexual orientation. The 1993 charter amendment rescinded the sexual orientation provision.

Gay-rights advocates immediately sued to challenge the charter amendment, and in 1994, a federal trial judge blocked it. But the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals reversed that decision.

Mayor Roxanne Qualls, who voted for the 1992 human rights ordinance and is now a candidate for Congress, said, "Discrimination against any person is wrong ... I believe that the people of this city will demonstrate their fundamental belief that all people should have fair and equal access to housing and jobs."

Opponents of Cincinnati's amendment argued it was identi-

cal to a Colorado statewide amendment that would have nullified local gay-rights ordinances in Aspen, Boulder and Denver. The Supreme Court rejected the Colorado measure in 1996. But the court said the Cincinnati issue was different because it was an action taken by voters within their city and did not interfere with local decision-making authority in other communities.

'Fatal Attraction' Murderer to Serve 35 Years

By Neal Putnam
Contributing Writer

SAN DIEGO — James Leroy Jefferson faces a likely sentence of 35 years to life in prison after a jury found him guilty of first-degree murder in the slaying of his ex-lover, who had obtained a restraining order against Jefferson following years of stalking, vandalism, and harassing phone calls.

Unlike his previous dramatic appearances, Jefferson, 30, made no emotional outburst when the San Diego Superior Court jury

convicted him on October 8 of killing Robert Newell, 37, who was shot four times inside his North Park apartment on July 3, 1997. The seven-man, five-woman jury left the courthouse without talking to the attorneys after deliberating ten hours over three days after a month-long trial.

Jefferson faces 25 years to life in prison for the murder, and an additional ten-year sentence for using a gun in the crime. He could get eight months more for stalking, of which the jury also found him guilty before Newell's death. Judge

Richard Murphy set sentencing for November 20. Jefferson remains in county jail on \$1 million bail.

"He was very, very disappointed. It was an emotional trial," said his attorney, Lynn Behymer. "I have a lot of respect for the jury system, but I don't think they were right this time. I don't agree with the jury's verdict."

Behymer urged jurors to acquit his client because of Jefferson's self-defense claim, but also told them they should only consider voluntary manslaughter at worst. The gun found at the scene belonged to

Newell. Jefferson claimed he was invited to see Newell that day, but after arriving there, he alleged, Newell forced him into a sex act at gunpoint.

Newell first won a restraining order against Jefferson in 1995, and many of the trial's witnesses were police officers and others who documented each incident when Jefferson showed up at Newell's residence.

Jefferson testified with contrasting emotions. Sometimes he

See SENTENCE, Page 5

Activism, Grief Mark Aftermath First-Degree Murder Among Charges

LARAMIE, Wyo. — The beating death of a gay University of Wyoming student inspired condolences from across the country, as President Clinton and activists asked lawmakers to give gays and lesbians the protection of hate-crime laws.

Matthew Shepard, 21, died at a Fort Collins, Colo., hospital October 12 after spending several days in a coma. His skull was so badly fractured by the beating that doctors said they couldn't operate.

Shepard was found October 7 in near-freezing temperatures, lashed to a split-rail post outside Laramie.

Charges against Russell Arthur Henderson, 21, and Aaron James McKinney, 22, were upgraded following Shepard's death, according to the court clerk's office. Henderson and McKinney were charged with first-degree murder, aggravated robbery and kidnapping with intent to inflict bodily injury or to terrorize the victim. The murder count carries a possible death sentence; the prosecutor hasn't said whether he will seek the death penalty.

Charges against the men's girlfriends, Chasity Vera Pasley and Kristen Leann Price, were upgraded to accessory after the fact of first-degree murder. They were accused of helping their boyfriends get

rid of bloody clothing.

At arraignment October 12, the two men were ordered held without bond. Pasley and Price, both had bond set at \$30,000.

Students rallied in downtown Denver to remember Shepard. In Laramie, some students wore yellow and green armbands to send a message of peace.

Students attending a rally against a columnist who criticized gays in the University of Maryland campus newspaper observed 30 seconds of silence for Shepard. And the giant rainbow flag in the Castro district of San Francisco was lowered to half staff.

The Hate Crimes Protection Act would make federal offenses of crimes based on sex, disability and sexual orientation. Current law covers crimes based on race, color, religion or national origin.

Of the 41 states that have hate-crime laws, 21 specifically cover offenses motivated by the victim's sexual orientation. Efforts to pass a hate-crime law in Wyoming have failed.

Shepard died just as Gay Awareness Week was starting in Laramie.

New details have emerged about a second al-

leged attack by the suspects the night Shepard was lured from a campus hangout, robbed and beaten.

Two Hispanic teenagers said Henderson and McKinney ambushed them early Wednesday, October 7, cutting the scalp of one before the other retaliated.

Police Sgt. Jeff Bury confirmed that Henderson and McKinney were involved in an altercation with Emiliano Morales III, 19, and Jeremy Herrera, 18, both of Laramie.

The teens said they were walking to a park just after midnight — about an hour after investigators believe Shepard was assaulted — when two men suddenly appeared.

Both Morales and Herrera, who said they are not gay, did not hear any anti-Hispanic or anti-gay slurs, only cursing and what Herrera called "talking smack."

Police responded to the fracas. During a court hearing, the judge read from investigative reports that said police found a bloody gun and one of Shepard's credit cards in McKinney's truck.

Officers are investigating whether Shepard's injuries could have been inflicted with the same gun used in the attack on Morales.

Protests Fail to Mar Service

CASPER, Wyo. — Matthew Shepard was remembered at his funeral Oct. 16 as someone who "struggled to fit into a world not always kind to gentle spirits."

"Matt was a young man who met the world with eager expectation, who offered trust and friendship easily and lived honestly," said the Rev. Anne Kitch of Peekskill, N.Y., who is also Shepard's cousin. "Matt trusted in the good of God's world."

A wet autumn snow shrouded the 700 mourners as they filed into St. Mark's Episcopal Church, where Shepard was baptized.

Mourners sang "Amazing Grace," cried and wrapped their arms around each other. Shepard's family filled the front of the church. Shepard had been cremated, and his remains were in an urn on the altar.

"He was not always a winner according to the world's standards," Kitch said. "What was important to Matt was to care, to help to nurture, to bring joy to others in his quiet, gentle way."

The Casper service also drew those who identified with Shepard, though they never met him.

"I feel that this could happen to me or this could happen to anyone," said Tim Townsend, 30, of Denver. "I'm gay myself and I've gone to bars, and it could have been me."

In a park nearby, others stood in the snow and listened to the service on a radio.

Across the street from the church, more than a dozen anti-gay protesters waved signs with messages such as "God Hates Fags." Standing behind barricades, they shouted anti-gay slogans and engaged passers-by in loud and nasty debates.

"I came to spread some truth in this orgy of lies," said James Hockenbarger, who came from a Baptist church in Topeka, Kan., whose members regularly engage in anti-homosexual picketing at funerals.

One protester yelled: "Matthew was wicked!"

Some passers-by stopped to challenge the protesters.

"This isn't what Jesus Christ would do. This isn't what Christians do," said David Anderson of Casper.

Anticipating demonstrations, the City Council held an emergency meeting Thursday night and voted unanimously to prohibit protesting on public property within 50 feet of the service. The police presence was heavy outside the service, and bomb-sniffing dogs were used to make sure the church was safe.

Earlier in the day, Shepard's parents stood in a steady rain in front of City hall in Casper to thank the public for its thousands of cards, letters and e-mail messages of support.

"Matthew was the type of person that if this would have happened to another person, he would have been the first on the scene to offer his help, his hope and his heart to the family," said his father, Dennis Shepard.

He also asked the public to respect the family's privacy.

"We should try to remember that because Matt's last few minutes of consciousness on Earth might have been hell, his family and friends want more than ever to say their farewells to him in a peaceful, loving and dignified manner," he said.

As he spoke, his wife, Judy, stood weeping beside him, one hand over her mouth.

President Clinton sent two representatives to the funeral: Togo West, the secretary of Veterans Affairs, and Sean Maloney, deputy staff secretary at the White House. Maloney is the highest-ranking openly gay man on staff at the White House.

Calls for Hate-Crime Bill on the Rise

CHEYENNE, Wyo. — Democratic gubernatorial candidate John Vinich and the Laramie City Council have joined the call for legislation outlawing hate crimes.

A growing number of Wyoming residents are asking the state legislature to consider a bill in the wake of the murder of University of Wyoming student Matthew Shepard.

Wyoming is one of a handful of states without a law making it a crime to target victims because of their race, gender, sex or religion. Some states include sexual orientation.

Vinich, a state senator from Hudson, said it is imperative that Wyoming pass a hate-crime bill. "We cannot survive as a people when we have a state that is divided against itself."

He accused Republican Gov. Jim Geringer of trying to "ride the fence" on the issue by urging Wyoming residents to seek such legislation. Vinich likened Geringer's response to politicians taking their cues from poll results.

Geringer has said he encourages Wyoming residents "to openly talk about how we might come to grips (on) the issue." But he said he does not advocate "a rush to pass a hate-crimes law."

The Laramie City Council last week unanimously supported asking lawmakers and the governor to consider legislation. Mayor Trudy McCracken said the council would talk to other elected officials during this weekend's Wyoming Association of Municipalities meet-

ing in Casper.

"If there can be any good that comes of this, I think there is a sense of responsibility not to let this happen again," McCracken said.

Councilman Jim Rose, who is running for the Wyoming House, said he supported a stronger statement by the council.

"We waffled," he said. "But in order to get

Despite National Focus, Anti-Gay Feelings Persist in Wyo.

LARAMIE, Wyo. — Even as outrage grows over the fatal beating of Matthew Shepard, authorities are wrestling with new hate messages aimed at gays and lesbians. One such missive even applauded his death.

Shepard died Monday, October 12, at a hospital in Fort Collins, Colo., where police were investigating both an offensive parade float and a violently worded e-mail message sent to two gay groups after his death. It closed with the words, "I hope it happens more often."

The message was discovered by Brenda Hervey, executive director of the Rainbow Chorus, a choir made up of gay and heterosexual performers. Members of the Lambda Community Center received the same e-mail.

Hervey initially thought the e-mail was

something passed and sent down the road that can be discussed at the WAM meeting, that's okay."

Rose said to the community's credit, people are not treating Shepard's death as aberration.

"They haven't stuck their head in the sand and said they wish we could just return to normal," he said. "I think people are willing to acknowledge that we need to do something."

intended to inform her of Shepard's death.

"When I clicked to open the message and began reading, I was just sickened," she said last Tuesday.

Albany County sheriff's Lt. Rob DeBree, the lead investigator in the case, said he and other local officers have no legal guidance on what constitutes a hate crime.

"I wish somebody could give us a true definition of what they consider to be a hate crime," DeBree said.

The push for hate crimes laws following Shepard's killing is likely to draw out people with strong anti-gay feelings, experts say.

"No one will say, 'I hate these people,' but it serves to confirm homophobic sentiments (exist)," said Valerie Jenness, professor of sociology at University of California, Irvine, and author of the book *Hate Crimes: New Social Movements and the Politics of Violence*.

Fort Collins police were trying to find out how a scarecrow mocking homosexuals appeared in a Colorado State University homecoming parade float October 10. The university said 11 students were scheduled for disciplinary hearings next week.

"Wyoming has always reflected the epitome of the 'don't ask, don't tell' attitude," said Walt Boulden, a friend of Shepard. "This horrible murder has shattered our ability to hide behind that type of stance."

In Baltimore, Kweisi Mfume, president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, renewed his call for Congress to pass the Hate Crime Prevention Act, which sets penalties for those who injure others based on race, color, sexual orientation or national origin.

In Albany, N.Y., a solemn crowd of about 250 people carried candles and sang songs outside of the governor's mansion in a demonstration against hate crimes Tuesday. New York also has no hate crime law for violent acts.

Around The WORLD



1998 Cambodia AIDS Deaths at 6K

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — Some 6,600 people have died of AIDS so far this year in Cambodia, the Asian nation with the highest rate of HIV transmission, health workers said last week.

Using figures obtained from blood banks, the center estimates that 150,000 of Cambodia's 11 million people have HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, with 90 percent of the HIV infections caused by sexual intercourse.

The Health Ministry's latest statistics show that more than 15,000 Cambodians have died of AIDS, with 6,600 succumbing so far this year.

Despite nationwide AIDS awareness programs, the use of condoms has so far not caught on in the impoverished country.

A trial program has been approved by the government to force customers at brothels in the seaside town of Sihanoukville to use condoms.

Prostitutes will be instructed by health workers to require all their customers to wear condoms. If men refuse to comply, sex workers will be encouraged to report them to police.

If the trial is successful over the next two months, the Health Ministry will slowly expand the program nationwide.

Approximately 20,000 women are employed in Cambodia's sex industry, which Tia Phalla estimated is a \$32 million annual business.

BRIEFLY NOTED

SDSU Vigil

San Diego State University will hold a "Solidarity Forum and March Against Hate" to honor Matthew Shepard at Scripps Cottage Friday, October 23, at 6:00 p.m.

Staff and students at SDSU and the surrounding community are invited for a forum to combat hate crimes and hate violence. The forum will be followed by a candlelight march and vigil around the campus remembering Matthew and others who have lost their lives due to hate crimes.

Women's Workshop

A safer-sex workshop for women will take place on Tuesday, October 27, from 5:30 to 6:45 p.m. at Stepping Stone (3425 Fifth Avenue). The workshop will be presented by Teresa Oyos, HNRC. Coffee will be served. For more information, call (619) 484-4010.

Amnesty Service

The First Unitarian Universalist Church (4190 Front St.) invites the public to hear Dr. William Schultz, president of Amnesty International, preach on Sunday, October 25, at the 9:00 and 11:00 a.m. services.

An ordained minister and past president of the Unitarian Universalist Church, Schultz has been instrumental in the improvement in the rights of religious and ethnic minorities, most notably in Romania after the fall of Nicolae Ceausescu. For more information, call (619) 298-9978.

GLO

The men of GLO (Gay Leather Men Only) will hold their next meeting on November 2, 1998 at David's Place.

On November 4, GLO will hold a formal leather dinner at Bit of Sweden (2850 El Cajon Blvd.) from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. The dinner is all you can eat for \$15 (advance) and \$17 at the door.

VIGIL

Continued from Page 1

there are a lot of candles here tonight."

Hammer also read a statement from Boxer, who said, "Nothing we do now will bring Matthew back, but passing tough hate-crimes legislation is a fitting way to honor his memory."

The theme of political action was echoed by M.E. Stevens, vice chair of the San Diego Human Relations Commission. With her impassioned speech, Stevens led the crowd to break its hush for a moment as she led them in chanting, "Never again! Never again!"

"Don't leave here tonight without doing something about this," she said.

"Unfortunately," said Karen Marshall, executive director of The Center, "we have been here before." She was referring to the local response to John Wear's murder five years ago. Marshall noted that the perpetrators in the Shepard case were college students, and added, "If this is what we're learning in schools, we'd better go back to kindergarten."

Before the group dispersed to march to the plaque on University Ave., Marshall made a final entreaty to everyone present.

"I ask each of you: please report hate crimes. If we are going to stop this, we have to identify it," she said.

Hundreds gathered around the plaque, spilling into the street, where several patrol cars herded traffic around the crowd. After a few quiet rounds singing "We Shall Overcome," members of the group, some tearful, shared their own prayers, experiences and reactions.

Gradually the crowd diminished, and candle-bearers placed their votive lights and tapers in a widening circle of light around the plaque. At the end, as at the beginning, there was silence. A few individuals, clusters of friends and couples locked in embrace huddled there, the soft yellow light flickering in their eyes.

"It is beyond our understanding," said one woman earlier, leading the group in prayer. "We release our pain and grief to a power higher than ourselves."

There will be social at The Eadle following the dinner. For more information, call (619) 285-1909.

American Indian Benefit

The American Indian Museum and Cultural Center Benefit Dinner and Awards will take place on Friday, October 23, from 5:00 to 10:00 p.m. at the Town and Country Hotel (500 Hotel Circle North).

The theme for this black-tie event is "Keeping Heritage Alive and Traditions Strong," and it will serve as a fundraiser for the museum and cultural center located in Balboa Park.

The evening will be emceed by "Barney Miller's" Max Gail ("Wojo"). The cost is \$100 per plate or \$1,000 per table. For more information, call (619) 281-5964.

AIDS Watch

The deadline for submitting names to the AIDS Watch roster is November 22. The World AIDS Day television memorial will list over 28,000 names of people that have died from AIDS. World AIDS Day is Tuesday, December 1.

Each name in white letters holds on a stark black screen for two and a half seconds and then fades away. Names can be submitted three ways: e-mail: AIDSWatch@outv.net; through the website (www.outv.net/aidswatch) or by mail (AIDS Watch, c/o OUTV 7985 Santa Monica Boulevard, West Hollywood, CA 90046).



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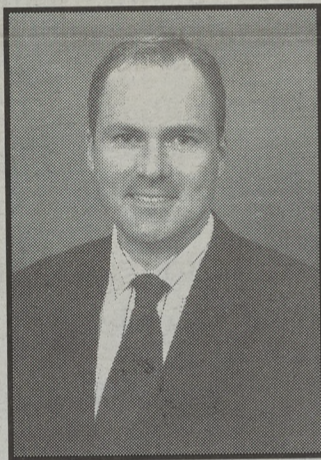
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Most recently, he has spent the past five years in Massachusetts in a multi-specialty medical group. He has worked in Emergency and Student Health settings as well.

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Hillcrest vigil honors Matthew Shepard

story and photos by
Kyril Plaskon
Staff Reporter

Police closed streets in Hillcrest Wednesday night, Oct. 14, not because of the honking and screaming brought on by the Padres' beating the Braves, but instead for the silent march and flickering candles of people honoring the slain Matthew Shepard. The 21-year-old gay student died Monday, Oct. 12, in Laramie, Wyo., after being pistol whipped, burned and strung up on a fence in freezing weather. Shepard was 5-foot-2, an aspiring actor and spoke three languages.

"We stand here tonight, our hearts beating in the world at the same time for Matthew Shepard. We are also here because we cannot, ever of our human selves, make sense of what happened to Matthew," said David Almada, coordinator of The Center's Anti-Violence Project. "We join tonight in this vigil for Matthew Shepard as spiritual beings who pray and long for love, peace, harmony, forgiveness and justice."

Numerous candlelight vigils, like the one in Hillcrest to honor Shepard, have taken place in at least 35 cities throughout the nation. Approximately 600 San Diegans attended The Center's Oct. 14 vigil. They lit each other's candles and the speakers spoke to grieving



afraid of assault. Somehow to me that is a right that we are all born with."

"This intolerance and hatred, too far, too often, presents itself in the form of physical violence which, taken to the end degree, results in murder," said Third District Councilmember Christine Kehoe, who seemed to echo the sentiments of the crowd. We cannot and will not allow this violence to plague our society."

FBI statistics reveal that 1,016 sexual orientation-based hate crimes took place in 1996. Here in San Diego the police department has recorded over 18 so far this year. That's up 6.5 percent from last year. According to Linda Bessemer, president of PFLAG San Diego, the effects of hate crimes run deep.

"They are message crimes. They send the message that

gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender people are sick, they are not safe and they are not welcome in a particular community," Bessemer said.

A federally mandated hate crimes bill is one solution, E.M. Stephens, vice chair of the Human Relations Commission, told the crowd as the applause steadily rose to meet his emotional words: "This is about you, and this is about me and whether we are going to condone a society that doesn't protect us from this kind of violence," Stephens said.

"The message from the Human Relations Commission is, 'Don't leave here without doing something about this tonight.' If that means sending Christine Kehoe to Congress, then that's what we need to do. If that means

candle-lit faces in the night.

On Wednesday, Oct. 7, Shepard became the victim of the severest degradation by two young men who, after learning Shepard was gay, lured Shepard from a bar into their truck and drove away. Late the next day, Shepard was found, hanging from a fence, with a cracked skull and no wallet. He died five days later on maximum life support.

Wyoming has no hate crime legislation, and officials there have called the motivation robbery. Almada told the vigil mourners gathered at The Center that the murder was something else: "A 21 year-old gay man, murdered for just being himself," Almada said.

Since Shepard died, anti-gay activists who champion his death have been assembling in Laramie.

"The nerve that some would actually have the gall to actually talk about protesting a man's funeral who was killed because of living his life is the most appalling thing I have ever heard," Karen Marshall, director of The Center, told the crowd. "There are people who are responding to this by sending their own hate mail and continuing to propose that this was a good thing. These are the same people that say that AIDS is something that is doing its job. They are the people that say we deserve not to have lives and that special rights somehow suddenly became the right to walk down the street without being



continued on page 15

More on the Matthew Shepard killing:

- Editorial — Log Cabin Republicans mixed on hate crime legislation, page 11
- The nation mourns — national news section, pages 29-31
- Media response — GLAAD's Media Alert, pages 48-50
- Insisting on action from politicians, page 51
- Hillcrest vigil turned into political opportunism, page 52

UCSD rallies against hate crimes

by Kyril Plaskon
Staff Reporter

At high noon on Friday, Oct. 16, the signed, no-more-hate-crimes banner went up. A motivated group of students and staff of the University of California, San Diego (UCSD) yelled their thoughts into a microphone, expressing aggravation about society's ignorance regarding hate crimes. Over half the crowd raised their hands when asked if anyone had been the victim of some kind of hate crime.

Frustration with the crime against the Laramie, Wyo., student Matthew Shepard means the same thing for most people. The crime attests to "the inability to be yourself and to have to play roles," said Ingrid Benedict, a graduate of UCSD. "I am offended by this as a person, not just as a person of color."

Shepard was just being himself, according to Susan Kirkpatric, an alumni of the University of Wyoming. "I'm from Wyoming. What I read was that Matt Shepard was well liked. It could have happened anywhere in the U.S.," Kirkpatric said. She is also a professor of UCSD's Literature Department and represented the chancellor of UCSD at the rally. "There is a conservative tendency [in Wyoming]. It's no surprise to me that [the attackers] had guns."

Kirkpatric said UCSD has no tolerance for hate crimes. A year ago, she said, Nazi propaganda was a problem on campus with e-mail messages being sent to staff. "It was really the most filthy anti-Semitic stuff," she said.

"I think it's criminal that a person will be some place where they don't feel they can walk down the street," said Mary L Gray, a graduate student at UCSD.

Speakers emphasized the importance of knowing the facts about the Shepard attack and writing to legislators to support national hate crimes legislation.

"I am not particularly in favor of locking people up for a longer period of time," Rick Berkheart said to the crowd, emphasizing that there must be a better solution. Judith Halberstam, a UCSD literature professor who teaches gay and lesbian studies, said education will eventually solve the problem, but for now, she said: "We need more queer faculty. Unfortunately, we don't have enough to put together a complete program."

In response to the support for victims of hate crimes, Nancy Loevinger, director of the Women's Center at UCSD, announced at the rally that the university will be providing a workshop on hate crimes within the next few weeks. For more information, view the UCSD Master Calendar at www.ucsd.edu/women/calendar.

Log Cabin Republicans lukewarm on hate crime laws

Matthew Shepard's death was followed last week with a rigorous discussion and renewed awareness about hate crimes against gays and lesbians. While our community's national organizations haven't missed a beat in bombarding the media and politicians with statements calling for hate crime legislation, the Religious Right (Wrong) have forwarded their agenda by criticising such legislation.

As usual, the Log Cabin Republicans have found themselves somewhere in the middle, sitting on a rather uncomfortable fence. Log Cabin San Diego Co-chair David Weiss sent a letter to the *Gay & Lesbian Times* this week (in this issue's 2-cent's worth, page 37) calling on President Clinton and Congress to pass the Hate Crimes Prevention Act which amends current law to include crimes against people for their sexual orientation. We agree with Weiss that passing hate crime legislation is a practical, simple way to crack down on these crimes — which often are more brutal in nature than other crimes — while sending a message to perpetrators that bias-motivated violence is not tolerable in our society. However, we think Weiss would be better served in this goal by coming down hard on the conservative politicians in his own party, rather than directing such calls for action to President Clinton who lost no time in speaking out in favor of hate crimes legislation.

A call to the national offices of Log Cabin Republicans in Washington, D.C., revealed that the official Log Cabin position on hate crimes is not to support such legislation, but rather to wait, that the legislation needs more work. Log Cabin's Director of Public Affairs Keven Ivers said expanding existing hate crime legislation "arguably would not have done anything to stop the killing of Matthew Shepard," and he questioned the effectiveness of hate crimes legislation as a

deterrent from gay and lesbian violence. We asked Mr. Ivers if he disagreed in principle with stiff penalties as deterrents. In order to reject enhanced penalties for hate crime offenders as deterrents, it seems one would have to reject the stiff-penalty-as-deterrent theory altogether. Ivers did not seem ready to do that.

Like other conservative critics of hate crime legislation, Ivers attempted to paint the issue as muddled. The legislation needs more work, Ivers asserts, and extremists from both parties — the conservative Family Research Council's Gary Bowers and openly gay U.S. Rep. Barney Frank (D-Mass.) are his examples of the extremism that he says will only serve to weaken the issue. What's called for, Ivers suggested, is not a "knee-jerk" passing of legislation but serious public discussion and "town hall meetings."

We think calling for town hall meetings and more discussion is what muddles the issue, when in fact hate crime legislation provides a simple, clear way forward for reducing and addressing — not ending — bias crimes. It's all very simple: In 1994, Congress passed the Hate Crimes Sentencing Enhancement Act which increases sentences when it is found "beyond a reasonable doubt" that a crime was bias-motivated. The proposed Hate Crimes Prevention Act, which has been the subject of debate recently, would simply expand existing law to include crimes based on sexual orientation, gender and disability.

Hate crime legislation already exists. How can a gay/lesbian political group disagree with a simple amendment to include our community in existing legislation?

When asked whether he disagreed with hate crimes legislation in principle, Ivers said: "I have a problem with people who say that a hate crimes law will end

anti-gay violence." Is anyone at all saying this? Our community activists and politicians have used the occasion of Shepard's killing to call for hate crimes laws as a simple, smart action against bias crimes and the havoc they can create in our society. It answers a message of hate with an equally tough message: that hate, when it becomes violence, will not be tolerated.

What's the problem with that? We fail to see how religious fundamentalists like Gary Bowers can criticize such a simple deterrent to bias crimes; it's even harder to imagine how a gay and lesbian political group can lean toward that side of the issue. The bottom line is that the Republican party, whose favor the Log Cabin Republicans court, will portray any call for equality or inclusion for the GLBT community as "special rights," and they have lost no time in doing this on the issue of hate crimes.

The Log Cabin Republicans have every right to their own opinions, and we recognize that there will sometimes be diversity of thought within our own community. But *our* opinion is this: By endorsing Republicans, whose party is based on conservative moral issues which discriminate against our community, Log Cabin Republicans are undermining the civil rights struggle for gays and lesbians.

Tell Us What You Think

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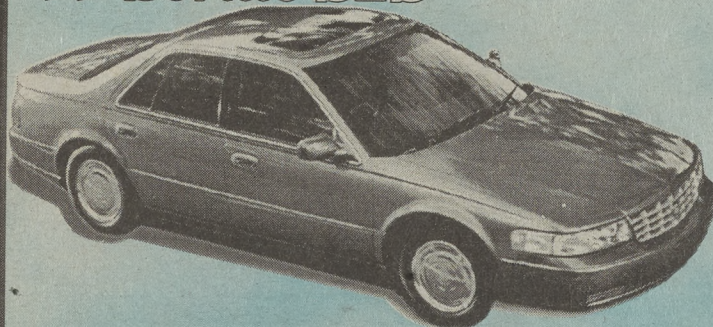
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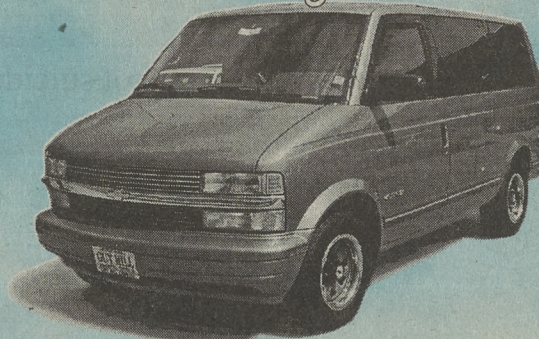
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UPDATE: Poff says that students are adjusting well

Continued from page 1

crowded residence halls and apartments. Muir Assistant Resident Dean Kathie Poff said that at Muir college, 25 students live in temporary spaces.

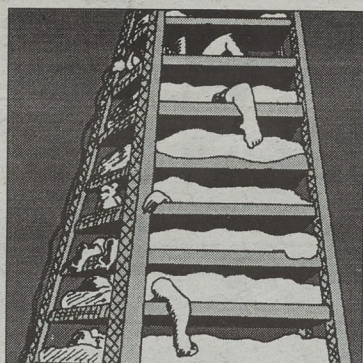
Poff said that while students are adjusting to their situation without much difficulty, they want to know when they will be moving into the permanent spaces.

"The students are dealing with it pretty well," Poff said. "Certainly they're curious but we don't have a lot of answers."

Poff said she expects all Muir students to be housed in permanent spaces by the end of winter quarter.

Muir college Resident Dean Pat Danylyshyn-Adams said that Muir college was originally prepared to accommodate as many as 31 students in temporary spaces. Muir college created these spaces by housing students in rooms intended for student organizations and placing four students in rooms intended for three residents.

At Revelle college, Resident Dean Kevin Jones said temporary spaces have been created by housing three people in rooms intended for two people. There are four such rooms at Revelle. Only one of those rooms houses students who



"I haven't heard any complaints. It doesn't mean that students aren't unhappy, just that they're not unhappy enough to scream about it. The situation seems to be tolerable, but it's still not a situation we like."

— Larry Barrett
Housing and Dining Services
Director

did not voluntarily agree to the arrangement.

Jones predicted a quick end to the housing dilemma at Revelle college.

"By the end of this quarter, we hope to have no one in [rooms

housing three students] involuntarily," Jones said.

Jones also said that Revelle is in a unique situation because it houses students from other colleges.

"We house the world and we're fortunate that the other colleges prefer their students to be in temporary spaces at their own college instead of temporary spaces at our college," Jones said.

At Marshall College, students are experiencing only minor overcrowding. Marshall Resident Dean Yolanda Trevino said the overcrowding should be remedied by the end of the month because so few students are in temporary spaces.

While Roosevelt college has not created any temporary spaces, Roosevelt college Resident Dean Ray Guerrero said 168 students — over a third of their students living in residence halls — are living at Revelle college.

Guerrero said that sending Roosevelt students to live at Revelle is not a new practice.

"For the past four years, we have had 100 to 150 [Roosevelt] students living at Revelle," he said.

Guerrero said that as spaces open up at Roosevelt, some Roosevelt students living at Revelle are given the option to move into the Roosevelt residence halls. Guerrero said that despite this choice, nine out of 10 students

See **UPDATE**, Page 14

MEDICINE:

Plan introduces new 'double threat' idea

Continued from page 1

of faculty ...; clinician-educators, clinical investigators, physician scientists, and scientist-educators," the report states.

The report states that the health science administrators hope to recruit clinical faculty lost in the research frenzy over the last 30 years with the new "double threat" model.

"The inability to sustain a critical mass of experienced clinician-educators and clinical investigators has been a major weakness of UCSD Health Sciences since its earliest days," the plan states. "One of the highest priorities of the Strategic Plan, therefore, must be to assure the resources and organi-

zational 'climate' that will enable UCSD to recruit, nurture and retain academic clinicians. The ability of UCSD Health Sciences to fulfill its clinical service, educational and research missions depends upon success in this strategy."

UCSD Health Sciences plans to partly regulate the balance between the three missions through two methods.

First, the plan will balance the resources that are allocated to each mission. It also predicts that, at first, resources will compensate for any imbalance between research, education and clinical work.

"UCSD Health Sciences is currently participating in a multicenter effort to design and implement 'mission based' financial control systems that can support resource allocation and accountability specific to each mission and that can

make explicit the 'cross-subsidization' occurring across mission," the strategic plan states.

The other method will create an intra- and interdepartmental accountability system.

The organizational climate mentioned in the plan refers to a collaboration of "double threat" faculty members within and between departments, thus working together to serve the three missions, Howell said.

"The faculty will be held responsible and accountable for their work in two missions," Howell said. "The department will then organize the faculty into a 'triple threat' department, or rather a department or interdepartmental program dedicated to research, teaching and clinical work. This, instead of an individual dedicated to the three."

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UCSD Must Excel in All Departments to Compete

To say the UCSD science departments are "in the money" would be an understatement. In the last year, the engineering and bioengineering departments have received a slough of large donations.

Last Wednesday, the Whitaker Foundation announced it had donated \$13.8 million to the Department of Engineering. At the same time, the Charles Lee Powell Foundation announced it had made an \$8.3 million contribution to the Irwin and Joan Jacobs School of Engineering. In case you forgot, our engineering school became the Jacobs School of Engineering after Irwin Jacobs, the founder of Qualcomm, Inc. and his wife lavished the school with a cool \$15 million.

This is all good news for UCSD. However, in the midst of all this donation fever, it seems as if our social science and humanities departments have been left in the dust.

If UCSD ever intends to really compete with UC Berkeley and UCLA for the title of crown jewel of the UC system, then we must excel in all departments. Right now, we are moving dangerously close to becoming a glorified version of ITT Tech.

To combat this one-sidedness, the university must provide a universally excellent education for all majors. A university is only as good as the sum of its parts. Until UCSD injects some money and vitality into its underdeveloped segments, we will be eternally unbalanced.

Moving to Division II Ultimately Benefits UCSD

Despite UCSD's superior athletic program — the best overall in NCAA Division III — students often say that they do not attend games because UCSD plays primarily small and often unheard of schools. Last week's 324 to 193 faculty approval of the athletic department's move from Division III to Division II competition by the fall of 2000, will greatly benefit campus. The move will not only bring UCSD more recognition, but it will also instill more school spirit. Finally, UCSD will compete against schools of our size and stature, such as UC Davis and UC Irvine.

A bigger sports program will bring more excitement and a better sense of community to UCSD. Of course a bigger sports program calls for more funding. The *Guardian* encourages and expects the university to back the move to Division II both verbally and financially. UCSD currently spends approximately \$500,000 each year on athletics; the average Division II school spends \$2.3 million. Though the increase is significant, the *Guardian* feels it is a wise investment — it will only increase the quality of life on campus.

Eventually, UCSD will not only be considered an outstanding academic institution, but a fun school to attend. Imagine!

Props and Flops



Congratulations to UC Santa Barbara physics professor Walter Kohn and UCLA Professor of Medicine Louis Ignarro, who are the 33rd and 34th UC faculty member to win a Nobel Prize.

Props to UCSD athletics for their continued excellence and being awarded the Sears Cup. UCSD will be presented with the Waterford Crystal trophy at halftime of the Men's Soccer game that begins at 2 p.m. at RIMAC field.



OPINION



Austin Hsia/Guardian

STUDENT'S DEATH INSPIRES HATE CRIME AWARENESS

COMMENTARY:

Everyone should make an effort to end the ignorance in our society

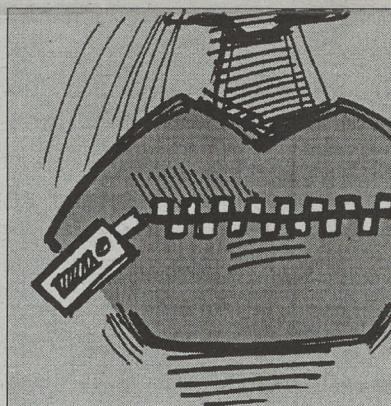
By **Brian Wikner**
 Staff Writer

By now, everyone has heard about the tragic and unjust circumstances related to the death of University of Wyoming student Matthew Shepard. While everyone can agree that it was indeed a horrific and savage death, few have stressed the importance of the far-reaching implications of such an act.

Last Friday, there was a rally at the Price Center inspired by Shepard's death. That event was a remarkable step in raising awareness of the effects of hate crimes. Sponsored by the UCSD Lesbian Gay Bisexual Transgender Association, the event gained the attention of students, faculty and mainstream media, who all gathered to promote awareness of the existence of hate crimes in our society. Following a number of speakers, the focus of the group turned from the tragic nature of the killing to what could be done to prevent further instances of intolerance, hate and violence.

Earlier this year, James Byrd, Jr., a handicapped, African American man, was the victim of a hate crime in Texas. He was beaten, chained to a truck and ultimately dragged to his death.

Both Byrd's and Shepard's murders are instances of hate crimes — acts of violence committed against a person due to their religion, sexual orientation, ethnicity or physical disadvantage. A critical time has come in our society in which people must take action against senseless and brutal acts of violence and the attitudes that per-



This is where a difference can be made. The next time you see an individual calling anyone a 'fag' or referring to something as 'gay,' connotating a depreciative quality, make it known that this usage is unacceptable. To use such comments is no different from using an ethnic slur.

petuate them.

Sadly, it is only in circumstances such as the murder of Matthew Shepard that we are shaken from complacency to a position of potential action. Everyone must make an individual effort to end this ignorance in our society. We all too often speak about how to remedy the situation, but usually lack the initiative to put any cure into practice. It is said that silence equals death. In this case, that is regrettably so.

The next time the opportunity arises to prevent the proliferation of ignorance that causes such violence, do so. We have all heard people making defamatory statements that are, in reality, hate speech. We simply dismiss these individuals as "ignorant" or unworthy of our time. This is where a difference can be made.

The next time you see an individual calling anyone a "fag" or referring to something as "gay," connotating a depreciative quality, make it known that this usage is unacceptable. To use such comments is no different from using an ethnic slur. The modern-day usage of such terms is no better than what white supremacists were saying and doing to African Americans in this country less than forty years ago. There is no justification for thinking of any human being as lesser because of something as inherent as gender, ethnicity, sexual orientation or handicap.

Congress is currently considering the Hate Crime Prevention Act, legislation that would make hate crimes based on gender, sexual orientation or handicap prosecutable under federal law. The Christian Coalition (Religious Right) has gone to extreme lengths to prevent the passage of such legislation, which would protect homosexuals and promote equality of protection against hate crimes. These tactics range from running full-page ads in the New York Times accusing homosexuals of being child molesters to protesting Disneyland for giving homosexual employees equal benefits.

The Republican Party and its candidates, who are well funded by the Christian Coalition, have often come out in public against legislation that would give homosexuals "special rights." These equal rights that they speak of are for what we should all

See **HATE**, Page 11

HARSHER LAWS WILL NOT SOLVE HATE CRIMES

Editor:
I applaud the *Guardian's* efforts to educate the public about violence against minorities by memorializing Matthew Shepard. However, I must take issue with your recent editorial ("Congress Should Protect Individuals Like Shepard," *Guardian*, Oct. 15, 1998) calling for federal hate-crime legislation. Although the *Guardian* gave no reason for its support of hate-crime laws, I imagine that there are two primary motivations.

It might be reasoned that a law that made hate crimes a federal offense, summoned the FBI to investigations and stiffened penalties would serve to deter such crimes in the future. Placing defendants in double-jeopardy by adding federal to state criminal charges does not add to our security. In any case, the FBI cannot pursue such a case-load, and local law enforcement does a fine job.

Furthermore, violent crimes are nowhere dealt with too lightly. No penalty can be greater than the penalty of capital punishment the accused face in this case.

The outrage this event has elicited across the nation has led to a widespread show of sympathy. It is likely that the call for hate-crime laws is motivated by the desire to demonstrate our collective condemnation of such crimes.

I share this desire, but I do not believe that a statement of our solidarity should be worded in the language of criminal law, nor do I

believe that the fruit of our communal disapproval should be an increase in punishment.

It is ironic that the cause of minority — and specifically gay — rights and well-being, a traditional concern of the Left, should manifest itself in a form that looks familiar to us because of the Right's policy of increasing prison populations and instituting such draconian forms of punishment as minimum-sentencing and three-strikes laws.

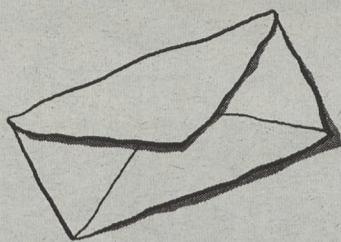
Hans von Rautenfeld
Doctoral Candidate
Department of Political Science, UCSD

Hate Crime Laws Are Not Our Business

Editor:

In the Oct. 15 edition of the *Guardian*, I read the account of Matthew Shepard, killed in a presumed hate crime in Wyoming. I am appalled at the way people are reacting to this incident. It is terrible that people are wanting legislation passed because of Shepard's murder.

One isolated act of murder is not conclusive evidence of a nationwide epidemic of hate crimes and should not be treated as such. Furthermore, what purpose would hate-crime laws serve? It is already illegal for someone to commit first-degree murder in Wyoming, regardless of the victim's sexual



Letters to the Editor

The *Guardian* welcomes letters from its readers. All letters must be no longer than three pages, typed, double-spaced and signed. Letters must also contain a phone number. We reserve the right to edit for length and clarity. Letters may be dropped off at the *Guardian* office on the second floor of the Old Student Center. Send all letters to:

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orientation, despite the fact that the state has no hate-crime legislation to "protect minorities." The only thing that such laws could accomplish would be to give minorities more legal protection than the majority on both state and national levels of government.

This is not acceptable!

Who are we to tell the Wyoming government what sort of laws it should pass? Only the citizens of Wyoming are entitled to do so. Even President "Slick Willie" Clinton does not have any legal authority to put pressure on the Wyoming legislature. At the very

least, let us allow the citizens of Wyoming to decide for themselves whether or not to pass hate-crime [laws] and, in so doing, to take the blindfold off Justice.

Dana Zurek

Support Undergrad Scholarship Effort

Editor:

The Chancellor's 5K Run/Walk is again upon us. This year, the event will be in its third year. As this event raises money for undergraduate scholarships, the goal for this year is an unprecedented \$100,000.

To reach this goal, I need your help. Many of you may have heard about the friendly competition between the chancellor and me. If he beats me, I wash his car every week for a month, and if I beat him, he co-sponsors a BBQ for students on the Library Walk next quarter. While this will be a fun aspect of the event, this means nothing if the students do not come out to participate in the event and support undergraduate scholarships.

The event will be next Friday, Oct. 23, at the RIMAC Field. Registration and check-in begins at 10:30 a.m. If you register before Oct. 22, the fee is only \$5. This includes a picnic lunch and a T-shirt. Registration forms can be found at the chancellor's office, at EDNA or on the third floor of the

Price Center. If you want more information, please contact me by e-mail, jleventh@ucsd.edu

Remember that you don't have to run in this event to participate. There will be many people walking as well. So please come out and support undergraduate education and the spirit of UCSD!

Joe Leventhal
President, Associated Students

Values Not Clearly Communicated

Editor:

I would like to reply to Dana Zurek's Letter to the Editor ("Americans Value More Than Money," *Guardian*, Oct. 12, 1998) about my article, "American Values Rooted in the Dollar" (*Guardian*, Oct. 8, 1998). This is not something I normally do. I had my space to express my opinion, and I should not start an endless polemic about it. Reading the letter, however, I feel that some of the points I was trying to make didn't get through the way I intended and, while it should be considered my fault, I would love to elaborate.

There seem to be three major points in Zurek's letter: you can put your family before your job if you want, chastity is good (in any case, I would not want a promiscuous wife) and you can find altruistic people in churches. (I regard other

See **LETTERS**, Page 11

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PROP 5 TREATS ALL CALIFORNIA TRIBES FAIRLY

COMMENTARY:

Voting in Prop 5 will reverse the negative effects of Pala compact

By Tommy Vu
Staff Writer

One of this summer's most important debates was the passionate deliberation over State Assembly Bill 1442, the Pala compact.

The Pala compact deals with Indian gaming. The bill was signed by Gov. Wilson and the Native American tribe called Pala, hence the name. It allows certain Native American tribes to establish casinos on their lands in accordance to the rules and regulations prescribed in the document.

However, if the Pala compact allows and regulates Indian gaming, then what are all these rampant commercials about Proposition 5? Proposition 5, also called the Indian Self-Reliance Initiative, would repeal the Pala compact and provide new outlines for Indian gaming. It differs from the Pala compact and is more equitable toward all Native American tribes in California.

It is within the full rights of Native American tribes to have casinos on their lands if they so desire. Each tribe is its own sovereign nation and has the right, as any sovereign nation, to do as it wishes on its land — including running casinos. Each tribe drafts its own laws, has its own type of police

department and acts essentially as a separate nation.

Being sovereign nations, separate from the United States, the tribes do not pay federal or state taxes. The tribes do, however, receive federal aid.

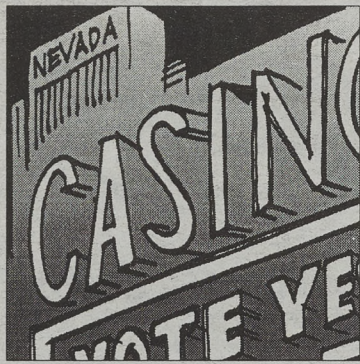
California and the federal government do receive taxes from the Indian casinos, though not directly. Although the revenues from the casinos themselves are not taxed, non-tribal workers of the casinos, being American citizens, are taxed by both governments. The winnings of the casinos' patrons are also taxed. Plus, both gamblers' winnings and casino profits are pumped back into the American economy.

Being sovereign nations, each tribe has the right to sign treaties and compacts with the federal government or the state, similar to what the Pala tribe and the state of California signed in the Pala compact. What the Pala compact and Proposition 5 do is give a final answer to a subject that has been long debated in California: Indian gaming.

Despite the existing Pala compact, Proposition 5 is necessary because it is more equitable to all gaming tribes.

There are several provisions in the Indian Self-Reliance Initiative that are very important. Stricter health and safety regulations and deferment of revenues to non-gaming tribes are among these provisions.

Currently, federal laws do not



One advertisement claims that these casinos could be built next to your child's elementary school or just next door. Crime in your area would increase says another commercial. They could sprout up like weeds in your neighborhood, scorns another. These, of course, are all lies.

allow states to regulate Indian gaming. Proposition 5 would allow California to have a hand in the regulation of Indian casinos, providing benefits comparable to those

California requires for its own businesses.

Another important factor in Proposition 5 is the provision of net revenues to non-gaming tribes. According to the initiative, up to 6 percent of the net winnings will be "distributed on an equitable basis for education, economic development, cultural preservation, healthcare and other tribal purposes to federally recognized tribes in California that have not participated in any form of gaming."

Non-gaming tribes, many of which are poor and are not optimally located to have casinos on their lands, would be provided with funds to assist in the education of their children and the preservation of their culture, among other things.

This type of independence for Native American tribes, however, is not something that everyone wants.

Opponents to Proposition 5 claim that the initiative would harm our children and undermine the values we hold dear. Television commercials, paid for by our ever-enduring Nevada casinos, claim such things. One advertisement claims that these casinos could be built next to your child's elementary school or just next door. Crime in your area would increase says another commercial. They could sprout up like weeds in your neighborhood, scorns another. These, of course, are all lies.

These casinos could only be

built and run on Native American land, hence the name "Indian casinos." Furthermore, the tribal lands are located far from any cities because the Native Americans were forced at gun-point onto unwanted land 100 some-odd years ago.

As for crime, any broken laws are, and always have been, under the purview of state and local police. Nevada casinos are only interested in what happens in California because they do not need, or want, competition to draw people away from their greedy, money-grubbing Las Vegas fists. The Indian Self-Reliance Initiative would provide the kind of competition the casinos from Nevada fear.

The Pala compact differs from Proposition 5 in important areas. Not only does the current Pala compact not help fund non-gaming tribes, it is also unfair to other sovereign tribes that do desire to have casinos on their land.

A part of the Pala compact reads: "Any other compact entered into between the State of California and any other federally recognized Indian Tribe which is executed after Aug. 24, 1998, is hereby ratified if the compact is identical in all material respects to any of the compacts ..." This means that any tribes wishing to open up a casino on their land after Aug. 24, 1998 can only do so if they agree to the terms set forth in AB 1442, the Pala compact. See **PROP 5**, Page 9

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LETTERS: More than religion can replace greed

Continued from page 5

examples, like the people who return full wallets as the exception rather than the norm for lack of adequate statistics. After all, this is why you hear about them.)

The argument about work is reduced to the fact that employers are willing to give you time for your family, especially on weekends, and that if you don't like your work load you can still find another job. A society that truly respects human dignity should not place you in front of this dilemma. From the letter, Zurek appears to be a Christian, although I am not sure of which confession. In case you are Catholic, you can see the exact same point expressed by the Pope.

The argument about eroticism states, first of all, that chastity is the solution to all the problems. Of course it is! Just like starvation is the ultimate solution to stomach cancer. The comparison with the "good old times" doesn't hold. A hundred years ago men had all the sexual freedom they wanted (providing they could pay). Women hit puberty at 14 and, by the time they were 15, they were married. It is hard to be promiscuous in these circumstances! Today, boys and girls still hit puberty at 14, but they are not married until 23 or 24.

The argument about the alleged infidelity of my spouse is, I believe, a misunderstanding. Of course I would rather have a faithful spouse, and I, myself, am faithful. My column was about the way things are, not about the way I wish things

were.

Finally, not being religious, I don't know whether people in church are more altruistic than I depict. I hope they are, although I wonder what Pat Robertson's definition of altruism might be. However, if the only alternative to greed is religion, then we are really in trouble.

Simone Santini

Sports Article Leaves Out Sports

Editor:

I was taking a look at the *Guardian* online and noticed an article that thoroughly disappointed me. "Tritons Ready for Tourney" (*Guardian*, Oct. 15, 1998) was written by John Maynard, who is apparently the sports editor. Nowhere in this article was it stated what team (i.e. what sport) was being discussed! [This is] a disappointing representation of UCSD, especially when you consider that it's on the web for anyone anywhere to take note of.

I don't mean to come off cold or picky, but that's a rather significant journalistic blunder (especially for an editor!), and I just thought I'd bring it to Maynard's attention.

Ramin Jamshidi

Church Shelters From Hostile World

Editor:

As chaplain to the Lutheran Community at UCSD and pastor of University Lutheran Church, I would like to express my profound sorrow at the dehumanizing violence waged against Matthew

Shepard. His death calls forth the shadows of other similar deaths. Their silent total mounts while the volume of strident political and religious rhetoric about morals and values is increased. At such an occasion as this, the only sound appropriate from such corners is the sound of grief and shame weeping quietly on each other's shoulders.

Matthew remains a creation of God's own hand who bore the image of his creator and who, by virtue of his baptism, is indeed my brother in Christ. Once again the message has been written in blood which seeks to silence all who do not conform to the norms of the kingdoms of this world, norms that so often have little to do with Christ's kingdom of true righteousness, compassion and peace.

Yet there is, I believe, a stronger message. It is the message written in the blood of the one I know as my Lord. It is simply this, that God desires fellowship with all of his children regardless of affectional orientation, regardless of gender, regardless of color of skin. It is a message that calls the church to offer hospitality in the face of this world's hostility.

It is my prayer that the light of perpetual day in which Matthew now basks may shine on and bring comfort to his family and friends, and all who have been bludgeoned by word or deed in valleys of ignorance, bigotry and terror. It is also my prayer that I may reflect that light by extending an unconditioned word of welcome and acceptance to ALL who desire the fellowship of Jesus Christ.

The Rev. Brian Hooper
Pastor, University Lutheran Church

HATE: Do not allow deaths to be in vain

Continued from page 4
strive.

Many top party officials have come out in strong support of the Religious Right's attempts to curb such a critical law from being passed. Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott has said that homosexuality is a problem that needs to be solved, stating that "others have a

sex addiction or are kleptomaniacs. There are all kinds of problems and addictions and difficulties and experiences of this kind that are wrong."


Spokesman for the Texas Republican Party, Robert Black, likened the Log Cabin Republicans, a gay organization, to the Ku Klux Klan, refusing them admission to the state's Republican Convention.

Attitudes held by such powerful groups proliferate the spread of hate, and the justification thereof.

Keep this fact in mind when you go to the polls in November. The candidates chosen will in all likelihood make or break this crucial legislation.

I hope everyone will have the courage to stand up for what is humanly right, and not allow the deaths of James Byrd, Jr. and Matthew Shepard to be in vain. We all have a social duty to prevent further violence against fellow human beings.

Send comments and Letters to the Editor to guardian@ucsd.edu.



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First Independently-Elected Mexican Senator Speaks at IR/PS

TALK: Aguilar discussed the relationship between Mexico and the U.S.

By Sula Kim

Staff Writer

UCSD community members gathered at UCSD's International Relations and Pacific Studies (IR/PS) Gardner Room last Thursday to hear Mexico's first independently-elected senator Adolfo Aguilar Zinser speak about the problems in Mexican government.

As a leader of democratic reform, Aguilar addressed current political and economic change in Mexico, the impact it will have on the United States and the present

relationship between the two countries.

In his speech, Aguilar first compared Mexico to South Africa and then discussed reasons why Mexico has a long way to go for social and political reform to take place.

"I could tell you that South Africa is better off today than Mexico. The possibility of change in Mexico has been hard because of the problems I have been witnessing," he said.

"Forty-five million Mexicans are in poverty, [are] malnourished, [and] there is a lot of violence, bitterness and social degradation," he added.

Aguilar said that in spite of the fundamental resources Mexico has,

the country is lacking in several critical areas.

"Something is missing. We have vitality, education and talent, and wealth, infrastructure and institutions. Then what do we lack?" he said.

Senator Aguilar said he feels that Mexico lacks a government with leadership and generosity.

He said Mexico has the potential to change, adding that he believes no one is leading and setting an example.

"We don't have someone like Mandela," Aguilar said.

He also said that he hopes to see greater involvement by the United States in Mexican affairs. Aguilar said that the United States is physically close enough

to be a participant in Mexican politics, and he hopes to see a better relationship between the two nations.

"Our worst enemy is the United States, because the United States is pressuring Mexico by not trusting Mexico," he said. "They are using America's police, America's security, and not allowing Mexico to use their own forces."

IR/PS Professor Richard Feinberg said he was impressed by Aguilar's speech.

"Senator Adolfo Aguilar is not afraid to criticize his government when they are corrupt," he said. "And there is inequality of social and economic justice."

"He is a man of consciousness

and high moral. Aguilar chooses truth to power," he said.

UCSD alumnus Pedro LaFarga said he was not impressed by the senator's speech because it was not what he had hoped to hear.

"It was not what I expected," LaFarga said. "I expected a grenade launch. He didn't come around as a strong individual. He is too passive."

Senator Aguilar is a graduate of Harvard University's John F. Kennedy School of Government and El Colegio de Mexico. He has studied issues regarding Mexico's international relations, the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA), Guatemalan refugees in Mexico and other Central American problems.

MEETING: Watson also spoke with councilmembers

Continued from page 1
officers resign."

"It's always a disappointment when a council member resigns," he added.

In her resignation letter, Juan wrote that she resigned due to other commitments.

"I have had some time to assess my priorities and concluded that it would be unfair for me to devote so much time to other things," Juan stated. "I sincerely apologize for any disappointment or inconvenience I have caused."

Juan said that as a pre-medical

student, she had to make other issues a higher priority in her life.

"Time-wise, I didn't feel like it was very fair to put A.S. lower on my priority list," she said.

Juan said she also had other reasons for leaving.

"I didn't have the same kind of excitement that other people in the office had," she said.

Juan appointed Naik assistant programmer last spring.

Naik said that he is looking forward to working as the new commissioner of programming.

"I'm really excited," he said. "As assistant programmer I worked really hard to make fall quarter happen."

Naik said that as commissioner of programming he hopes to insti-

tute new forms of publicity, have more diverse music on campus and push for a stronger programming council.

"I really want to work on publicity," he said. "It's a really big problem on campus."

Naik said that he also hopes to include more people in the Programming Committee and the Advisory Committee to A.S. Programming.

"We want to get more people involved," he said. "Our hope is to have one representative from each of the cultural groups to expand the diversity of music. Anyone is invited to the meetings."

The position vacated by Naik, assistant programmer, is open to applicants until 2 p.m. on Friday,

Oct. 30th. Naik said that interviews for the position will be held on November 3rd and 4th.

Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Joseph Watson also addressed the A.S. council and took questions from A.S. members at last night's meeting.

Watson mainly spoke about the future growth of UCSD. He said that enrollment will increase within the next five to ten years.

"UCSD is about to go into its final growth spurt," he said. "After that, there will only be room for an additional 1500 students. Our facilities need to be expanded."

Watson said that he believes there is a need to plan ahead to accommodate future growth.

"We've been able to keep up

with growth because we've anticipated it," he said.

Watson said he has included planning for the expansion of housing and student facilities at the top of his list of goals for this year.

Watson and the councilmembers also discussed the future relocation of Roosevelt College to the north side of campus and the potential parking problems such a move may create.

"Parking is one of the issues that constantly comes up," he said. "This campus will be having an increased parking problem. The solutions are not clear and often quite complex."

Watson said that there is the possibility that plans for a second

See **MEETING**, Page 13

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Elsewhere

Police Investigate Attempted Suicide

OXFORD, Miss. — University of Mississippi freshman Dudley Moore attempted suicide last Tuesday, and police are now investigating the Sigma Chi fraternity of which Moore was a pledge. Moore's roommate found him hanging, and the freshman has been in critical condition ever since. Moore's roommate said that members of the fraternity left an answering machine message that may have prompted Moore's attempt to kill himself. Moreover, his roommate said this form of hazing was the only problem that Moore was having. He was on good terms with his family, and he only had one "D" in his classes.

—Daily Mississippian

University Suffers From Flood

SAN MARCOS, Texas — A nearby creek flooded Southwest Texas State University last week, causing the deaths of two local residents and leaving many residents homeless. The American Red Cross has set up seven assistance centers around the town, housing 2,000 people in cafeterias and school gyms. Some houses were destroyed, including the motor home of senior Jeremiah Luttrell, an Exercise and Sports Sciences major. The flood also hit Strahan Coliseum Saturday afternoon. A pipeline under the stadium broke and dragged five feet of mud and six feet of water into the coliseum.

—The Daily University Star

Stolen Funds Are Being Recollected

ARLINGTON, Texas — The University of Texas-Arlington's Continuing Education Department reported that \$56,140.53 of tuition money was missing from the Bursar's Office on Aug. 18. Because the police have not yet found any leads or suspects, the Continuing Education Department has been recollecting the funds that were mostly in checks and credit card charges. To date, 76 percent of the monies have been recollected. Department employees have been calling check writers to request that they rewrite their checks.

—The Shorthorn

Spoken...

"I look forward to it growing. We don't have a football team to bring people back but more and more alumni are engaging in support."

— Robert Dynes
Chancellor
See story at right

Internet: www.ucsd.edu/guardian
E-mail: guardian@ucsd.edu



Something Blue

Editor Megan Smith writes about the adventures involved with getting married as a student

Features, page 13

Netflops

Writer discusses the difficulties of the UCSD network

Opinion, page 4

Sears Cup

Homecoming marks celebration of Triton athletics

Sports, page 28

MONDAY

T H E U C S D GUARDIAN

UC SAN DIEGO

MONDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1998

VOLUME 95, ISSUE 10

CELEBRATION

H O M E C O M I N G 1 9 9 8

*Alumni
return for
a weekend
of
festivities
and
fanfare*



Lisa Huff/Guardian

Award: Chancellor Dynes speaks after accepting Sears Cup.

By Vincent Gagnani
Senior Staff Writer

A keynote speech, faculty presentations and a picnic welcomed alumni back to campus this Saturday as UCSD celebrated its third annual Homecoming.

UCSD Chancellor Robert Dynes addressed the event's attendees in the Price Center Ballroom before introducing the keynote speaker. Dynes said that UCSD is a growing economic force in San Diego.

"We are the second largest employer in San Diego County," Dynes said. "We create 50,000 local jobs and 63,000 jobs outside the local area."

Dynes also said that the quality of undergraduate education is improving at UCSD.

"In U.S. News and World Report, we were ranked sixth in the nation for public universities," Dynes said. "The overall caliber of the students continues to rise."

"UCSD is one of the finest research universities in the country, and I see no reason why this won't become an even finer university in the future," he added.

Dynes then introduced the keynote speaker, Irwin Jacobs, a former UCSD faculty member as well as founder and CEO of Qualcomm Inc.

Dynes said that Jacobs was a professor of See **ALUMNI**, Page 9

Protesters Rally In Favor Of Affirmative Action

SPEECHES: Over 200 UCSD community members participated

By Eric Brace
Senior Staff Writer

Over 200 students, faculty and staff rallied outside the Administration Complex and along Library Walk last Thursday at noon, as part of a UC systemwide walkout against the end of affirmative action.

Thursday's protest was a part of

a two-day, systemwide walkout against the end of affirmative action in the UC schools. The UC Berkeley-based Coalition to Defend Affirmative Action By Any Means Necessary (BAMN) originally organized the walkout, which included rallies and protests at many UC campuses and the University of Michigan.

At UCSD, Groundwork Books and the Student Affirmative Action Committee organizations sponsored the Thursday rally.

UCSD's rally began in front of

the Administration Complex, where the chancellor's office is located. Demonstrators formed a semi-circle, where protesters who wanted to speak could talk into a bullhorn. Although there was a list of planned speakers, members of the crowd were also allowed to speak about any grievances they had about Proposition 209.

The rally soon moved up to Library Walk, where protesters staged a play on Proposition 209 and UCSD. After the play, the rally broke up, and several demonstra-

tors passed out information on a number of issues, including Proposition 209, affirmative action, and the building of jails instead of schools.

Faculty members throughout the UC system participated in the walkout by speaking at the rallies as well teaching classes on diversity instead of the usual curriculum. Although some faculty members attended at the rally at UCSD, the majority of the protesters were students.

See **WALKOUT**, Page 9

Stuart Collection Adds New Art

INSTALLATION: Artist Kiki Smith created fountain which is located near medical school

By Wendy Mock
Guardian Reporter

Standing, a new addition to the Stuart Collection, was formally installed on Friday, Oct. 24. As part of the formalities, Kiki Smith, sculptor of the piece, presented a lecture, followed by a reception.

Situated along the path between the Basic Sciences Building and the Medical Teaching Facility, the fountain is of a female figure with arms outstretched mounted on a 12-foot column resembling a eucalyptus trunk. Water cascades from the figure's hands onto rocks at the base of the tree. Standing is the 14th piece in the Stuart Collection.

The *New York Times* stated that Smith is one of the country's most sought-after artists. Her work has been exhibited in museums around the world, including the Whitney Biennial in New York, the Whitechapel Art Gallery in London and the Louisiana Museum in Denmark.

Smith was commissioned to make the sculpture six years ago. Stuart Collection Director Mary Beebe said that Smith's fascination with the human body made the area near the university's medical facilities a natural choice for the sculpture's location.

The figure was cast and constructed at Art Foundry in Santa Fe, N.M., and the mold of the tree trunk was created in San Diego.

Approximately 70 people, including students and local community members, attended the lecture, which was held in Liebow Auditorium. Erica Grendy, a San Diego resident, said she had read about Standing in a newspaper and came to hear the lecture.

"[I] wanted to hear the artist's own inter- See **SCULPTURE**, Page 3

Exhibit Opened Friday

ANNIVERSARY: Old Student Center celebrates 25th year of existence with free cake and display

By Christine Pangan
Staff Writer

Free cake and the opening of an exhibit titled "Time and Again" kicked off the celebration of the Student Center's 25th Anniversary on Friday afternoon at the Pub. Though the cake and the crowd disappeared quickly, the exhibit remains on display at the Pub until Oct. 29.

"Time and Again" is free and open to the public. The exhibit includes a video on Roger Revelle, newspaper clippings on demonstrations and war protests in the 1970s, and a replica of a typical 60s dorm room.

Student Center Manager Matt Xavier said the opening of the exhibit coincides with UCSD's Homecoming in an effort to help connect returning alumni to the campus.

"We also wanted to educate students

and alumni and show them what happened here [at UCSD], how different it was when it first started," Xavier said.

"In the 60s, UCSD was more radical than Berkeley," Xavier continued.

"Now it's flip-flopped and become a very conservative campus."

Revelle senior Amanda Stevenson said she was impressed by the display.

"I think it's good," she said. "They put a lot of hard work into it

and I learned so many things I didn't know."

Xavier said that "Time and Again" focuses on student culture, perceptions and behaviors.

"It's not just plain UCSD history," Xavier said. "It shows student pranks and protests, how the culture evolved, how attitudes changed."

UCSD students Sapna Zaidi and Roya Massoumi produced "Time and Again." Xavier said that he hopes that the exhibit will eventually be displayed each year during Homecoming.

"I think they did a great job and I'm proud that students made it happen. We hope to build on it and make [the exhibit] a tradition."

— Matt Xavier
Student Center Manager

"I think they did a great job and I'm proud that students made it happen," Xavier said. "We hope to build on it and make [the exhibit] a tradition."

According to Xavier, the students involved in the project did the research during the summer, using back issues of the *Guardian* and

Triton Times.

In 1967, the Old Student Center began construction after UCSD students voted to increase fees to start the complex.

"It's exciting for me to see that the dream of those students then came true," Xavier said. "We now have both a Price Center and the Student Center. Without students' vision, it wouldn't have happened."

All visitors who come to the exhibit are eligible to receive a free raffle ticket for a flight to London.

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Grad School Fair To Be Held

On Tuesday, Oct. 27, the Career Services Center will sponsor a professional and graduate school information fair from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Library Walk. Admissions officers representing schools such as UC Berkeley, UCLA, UCSD, Cal Tech, Harvard, Yale, Notre Dame, USC, University of Michigan and University of Washington will be in attendance. Numerous post-graduate programs will be represented, including medical schools, dentistry schools, veterinary medicine schools, business schools, management schools, international relations schools and public policy schools. Information will also be distributed on fellowships, grants, loans and assistantships. A career exploration panel on "Management and Finance: Jobs and M.B.A.'s" will immediately follow the fair in the Multipurpose Room of the Career Services Center. For more information, call the Career Services Center 534-3750 or at <http://www-csc.ucsd.edu/csc/Gradfa.htm>.

Nicole Hogan, at nhogan@ucsd.edu.

IBM Will Be On Campus

IBM will be at UCSD on Oct. 26 in the Price Center Ballroom from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Students can talk to IBM representatives about career opportunities and internships. IBM has more than 4,000 jobs available. The company is seeking graduates in electrical, mechanical, industrial and chemical engineering, materials science, physics, math, computer science, general/technical sales, finance, business, administration and technical writing.

UCSD Music Professors Win ASCAP Awards

For the second time in three years, Bertram Turetzky and Rand Steiger, two UCSD professors of music, have been selected as recipients of American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP) Awards.

The 1998-99 ASCAP Awards were granted by an independent panel of music educators, directors and performers to a select group of musicians from throughout the country. The annual awards are based upon two criteria: the value of each writer's catalog of original compositions and the recent performances of those works.

Turetzky is a solo performer on the contrabass. He has recorded more than 160 new works, making him the most recorded contrabass soloist in America.

Turetzky plays in more than 100 concerts annually for the Young Audience/Education in the Schools program and more than 50 concerts annually for the Gluck Chamber Music Concert Series at Scripps Clinic's Green Hospital. He performs jazz, a traditional classical repertoire and contemporary music of all types, including avant-garde.

Steiger has composed for theater, dance, film, video and the concert hall. He has performed at festivals in Aspen, Berlin and Amsterdam, and in ensembles such as the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra and the New York New Music Ensemble.

He has designed electronic music studios, developed software for a computer music system and co-founded the Center for Contemporary Music of Costa Rica, which is Central America's first computer music center.

A UCSD faculty member since 1988, Steiger has taught courses in composition, conducting, percussion and computer music, and regularly conducts SONOR, the university's contemporary music ensemble. He received his M.F.A. from the California Institute of the Arts.

"Erase the Hate" Forum To Be Held in Cross Cultural Center

On Tuesday, Oct. 26, a forum entitled "Erase the Hate" will be held in the Cross Cultural Center from 12 to 2 p.m. The workshop will be a follow-up to the rally and events that took place in reaction to the beating death of University of Wyoming student Matthew Shepard. The forum will address many issues, such as the power and negative impact of hate crimes, the importance of understanding and appreciating different cultures and lifestyles, and ways to promote tolerance and diversity on campus. Speakers at the forum will include Kathleen Dene from the Human Relations Commission, Office for Students With Disabilities Director Roberta Gimlett, Jorge Romero from the Anti-Violence Program and Student Legal Services Director Tony Valladolid. The event is sponsored by the Cross Cultural Center, the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, and Transgendered Association, the Office of Students With Disabilities, and the Women's Center, among others. For more information, call 534-9689 or 534-4374.

Committee on Women's Issues to Meet

The next meeting of the Executive Committee on Women's Issues will be on Tuesday, Oct. 27 from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the Student Center Conference Room 1. The group — comprised of women and men alike — will discuss issues pertaining to women on campus. People interested in attending should reply to A.S. President Joe Leventhal at jleventha@ucsd.edu or the chair of the committee,

THE UCSD GUARDIAN

WALT DICKINSON
Editor in Chief

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TESTING ARTICLE UNJUST

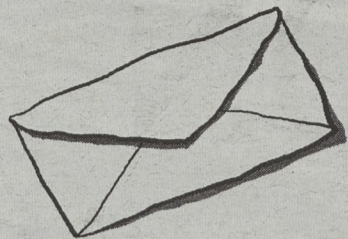
Editor:

I am writing in response to a recent guest article (and the accompanying paid advertisement) on the use of animals in teaching medicine ("Teach Medicine Using Compassion, Not Animals," *Guardian*, Oct. 15, 1998).

It is important that your readers are aware of a resolution passed unanimously by the American Medical Association (AMA) in 1991 censuring the Physicians Committee for Responsible Medicine (PCRM) for "inappropriate and unethical tactics to manipulate public opinion ... PCRM takes selective data and quotations, often out of context, to imply that experiments requiring animals are somehow inappropriate and are always cruel, inhumane and unnecessary."

PCRM does not represent a substantive body of physicians; in fact, fewer than 10 percent of the membership are physicians. A survey of practicing physicians in the United States indicates that 93 percent support the use of animals for medical education.

Since this information was provided to the *Guardian* after one of the editors contacted my office prior to publication of this guest article, didn't the *Guardian* fail in its journalistic responsibility by not including this information? Your readers would have been afforded a more balanced view of this issue. Could it be that PCRM paid more than \$300 for the advertisement



Letters to the Editor

The *Guardian* welcomes letters from its readers. All letters must be no longer than three pages, typed, double-spaced and signed. Letters must also contain a phone number. We reserve the right to edit for length and clarity. Letters may be dropped off at the *Guardian* office on the second floor of the Old Student Center. Send all letters to:

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that appeared with the editorial?

In addition, in a study conducted by the American Association of Medical Colleges in 1994, 62 percent of medical schools indicated that they use animals in teaching labs. Those who did not cited cost as a primary factor.

Further, 74 percent of the students participating in hands-on studies using anesthetized dogs thought the method helped them understand the actions of organ system physiology and drugs and was preferable to non-animal alternatives. The humane use of animals for teaching is important in the

learning process and it should be clarified that these animals are fully anesthetized and are under the oversight of trained veterinarians and veterinary technicians as well as physicians prior to and during the learning experience.

Marky Pitts
Director

Animal Subjects Program &
Animal Research Information
UCSD

Editor's Note: The opinion section of the *Guardian* and its editors are not involved in the placement of ads. Any advertisement that seems to coordinate with an article published by the opinion section is merely coincidental.

Shepard Attack Generates Prayer

Editor:

On behalf of the Catholic Community at UCSD, I would like to express our sorrow at the attack against Matthew Shepard.

As Catholic Christians we deplore violence of any kind against another human being. We respect and accept each person regardless of their sexual orientation and join with all sisters and brothers in our fellowship in Christ. Our prayer is that all prejudice, discrimination and hatred be eliminated, and that we might live together in the peace of Jesus.

Fr. Cassian Lewinski
Catholic Community at
UCSD

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Project Vote Smart: nonpartisan info for statewide races — and lots of links

www.smartvoter.org

state and county info from the League of Women Voters

www.calvoter.org

California Voter Foundation's site with info like whose backing what

Vote98.ss.ca.gov

secretary of the state official elections page; will present live elections returns

www.dnet.org/CA/

the "d" is for democracy.. and they believe in it!

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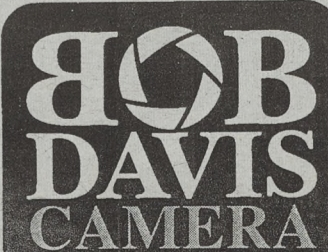
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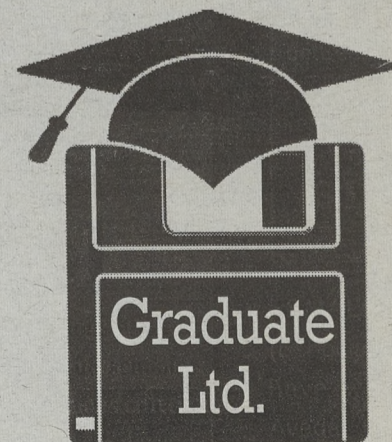
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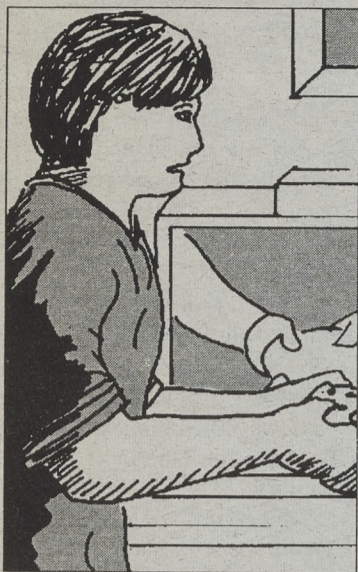
M-F 8:30 am - 5:30 pm

Sat. 9 am - 4 pm

Students

All Teachers and Staff

This Week



"Pleasantville" breaks color into a black and white world
Page 12

Films

The following movies open in theaters tomorrow.

- **The Waterboy**, starring Adam Sandler.
- **The Seige**, starring Denzel Washington and Bruce Willis.
- **I'll Be Home for Christmas**, starring Jonathan Taylor Thomas.
- **American History X**, starring Edward Norton.

Albums

The following albums will be released on Nov 10.

- **The Bloods** will release *Damu Ridaz II: How Deep Is...*
- **The Crips** will release *Nationwide Rip Ridaz II: Betrayed.*
- **DJ Qbert** will release *Wave Twisters.*
- **R Kelly** will release *R.*
- **Portishead** will release *PNYC.*

Concerts

- Tickets are on sale now for **Better Than Ezra**, who will perform at 4th & B on Nov. 18. Call 220-TIXS for information.
- Tickets are on sale now for **BB King**, who will perform at the Coachouse on Nov. 19. Call 220-TIXS for information.

Campus

- **Wank** will be performing at the Stage at Porter's Pub with **Polyanna** on Nov. 7 at 8 p.m.
- **Unwritten Law** will be performing in the Price Center Plaza for free with **Good Riddance** on Nov. 13 at 8 p.m.

hiatus

UCSD Guardian Arts & Entertainment November 5, 1998



Better than Ezra

Story by
**SLIM
STEIGER,**
Guardian Reporter

For fans at SOMA on Oct. 29, the novelty of seeing the band from the movie "Swingers" quickly subsided, and was replaced by sheer and utter amazement. They don't call it big band for nothing; Big Bad Voodoo Daddy was, in fact, larger than life in their concert last Thursday.

From the moment they arrived on stage, Big Bad Voodoo Daddy grabbed the audience's attention with a pair of vice grips, and refused to let go until the end of the show. Between singer Scotty Morris' immense smile and bassist Dirk Shumaker's sly smirk, the crowd could not help but fall in love. The horn section pranced around the stage, swinging their instruments back and forth. The entire band displayed a heart-warming camaraderie.

The band's commanding stage presence is surpassed only by its incredible talent. Its lineup boasts a driving rhythm section, which includes Kurt "Boom-Boom" Doergren on drums, the ever-talented Josh Levy on piano and the lovable Shumaker on stand-up bass. The band has also enlisted a horn section to rival any other, which includes Jeff Harris on trombone, Andy Rowley and Karl Hunter on sax and Glen "The Kid" Marhevka on trumpet.

From the beginning of the show, the crowd was crazy with excitement. Fans were far from disappointed with the high-energy performance that Big Bad Voodoo Daddy delivered. They played most of the songs from their latest album, including those featured in *Swingers*, such as "You and Me and the Bottle Make Three Tonight" and "King of Swing." They delved into the mambo with "Mambo Swing" and performed their "Mr. Pinstripe Suit," a song for which they have just created a video. The band also performed the classic song made immortal by "The Blues Brothers," Cab Calloway's "Minnie the Moocher," as well as a swinging rendition of the Disney favorite "I Wanna Be Like You" from the "Jungle Book."

Despite an obvious hesitation to play the song, the boys could not allow their friends to go home unsatisfied and finished with their famous "Daddy-O." All in all, Big Bad Voodoo Daddy put on a show that was nothing less than awesome and rarely equaled in the age of electronic recording. The musicians proved once and for all that they are truly a performance band.

Playing over 200 shows in North America in the last five years and being featured in a major motion picture, might make the band seem intimidating. To the contrary, the group is extremely personable and down to earth.

Shumaker, Marhevka, Levy, Hunter, and Morris spoke on the idea of swing as a scene, and the concern that it may all fade away.

"Unless it becomes gimmick, it stays fun for everyone ... it's all about the music," Levy said.

Morris also emphasized music as the key to a band's staying power.

"Good music is not a novelty. Yes, the swing scene is a scene, but great bands can emerge from scenes. This scene may come and go, but this band has come to stay," he said.

Big Bad Voodoo Daddy has a large following of underage fans but the band says that doesn't bother it at all.

"Younger crowds are what it's all about," Hunter said.

"The younger crowd is better, there's more purpose in the music," said Shumaker, smiling.

Shumaker says the band plans to hit the studio again in 1999, and hopes to release a second mainstream album by that Christmas. Though the band prefers playing live, Shumaker says it can only withstand the pressure so long. Ultimately, the group wants to please its fans.

For followers of fun, music and excitement, Big Bad Voodoo Daddy's show is a definite must-see. It is simply a group of great people with tons of energy, who are doing what they love to do.

"All anyone has to do is come out and see us, and they'll know what we're all about. It's not about fads or scenes. It's about people and music," Morris said.

concert Review

RED HOT BEARS MUSIC AND A MESSAGE

The Red Hot Organization uses popular music to raise millions of dollars for AIDS research

By Jeremy Gray
Staff Writer

In an effort to combat AIDS, the Red Hot Organization has used popular music as a medium to reach millions of people worldwide. With all of proceeds from CD sales going directly to AIDS charity organizations, the group's cause has already raised close to \$7 million, making it the most successful entertainment-based charity in the world.

In their quest to educate and raise money, Red Hot inadvertently began pushing the envelope on groundbreaking and experimental compilation albums, first with their platinum *Red Hot + Blue* tribute to Cole Porter, and later with the equally successful *No Alternative* modern-rock compilation.

Now, on the centenary of George Gershwin's birth, Red Hot has released their 12th album, *Red Hot + Rhapsody*, which takes a diverse sampling of modern artists and allows them to update Gershwin's classics in unpredictable but outstanding ways. Among the artists are Natalie Merchant, Duncan Sheik, Bobby Womack + The Roots and David Bowie.

But stringing together some big names doesn't guarantee a hit. Quality matters when a finicky youth market is concerned, and Gershwin isn't exactly Pearl Jam.

"One thing we try to do is make it so the tracks are fresh. They're new. It's a matter of bringing music to people who haven't heard it before," Seth Unger from Red Hot explains. "We might have some A-level artists who are expected to put out something amazing. But if there's somebody out there you've never heard of and we think they're brilliant, we'll put them on. That way when somebody buys the album to hear a track because they love David Bowie or Spearhead, they might hear somebody wedged in-between, like Sky-lab, and say 'Wow, that's really

amazing.'"

Unger says he has faith that Red Hot's ambitious project will succeed.

"Gershwin's written tons of songs and he's genius. We wanted to show how his music is still relevant to today's society. It's so brilliant that it fits into any genre," he said.

"A lot of people don't realize this, but for his time Gershwin was considered a pop artist. But when you look at some of the tribute albums, they're all done in an outdated swing style. The only track that keeps that swing style is Sinead O'Connor's, because it's redone off her big-band album. Otherwise, most of the tracks are done in a more modern, experimental style. We wanted to do it in a pop vein so that it was more relevant," Unger continued.

Much of Red Hot's success is due to their passion for their

cause. While big labels might be more concerned with profit, Red Hot is more concerned with the quality of their product because it is representative of the organization and its goals.

"A big label would just put together a 'greatest hits' type of thing with modern artists. But Red Hot is a smaller organization, so we take a more in-depth approach to be involved with each artist. We give opinions and feedback to each artist as they record their tracks so that the album flows. That's tough to do with a compilation because there are so many artists. But no matter how good each individual track is, every track has to fit with the structure of the album overall," Unger said.

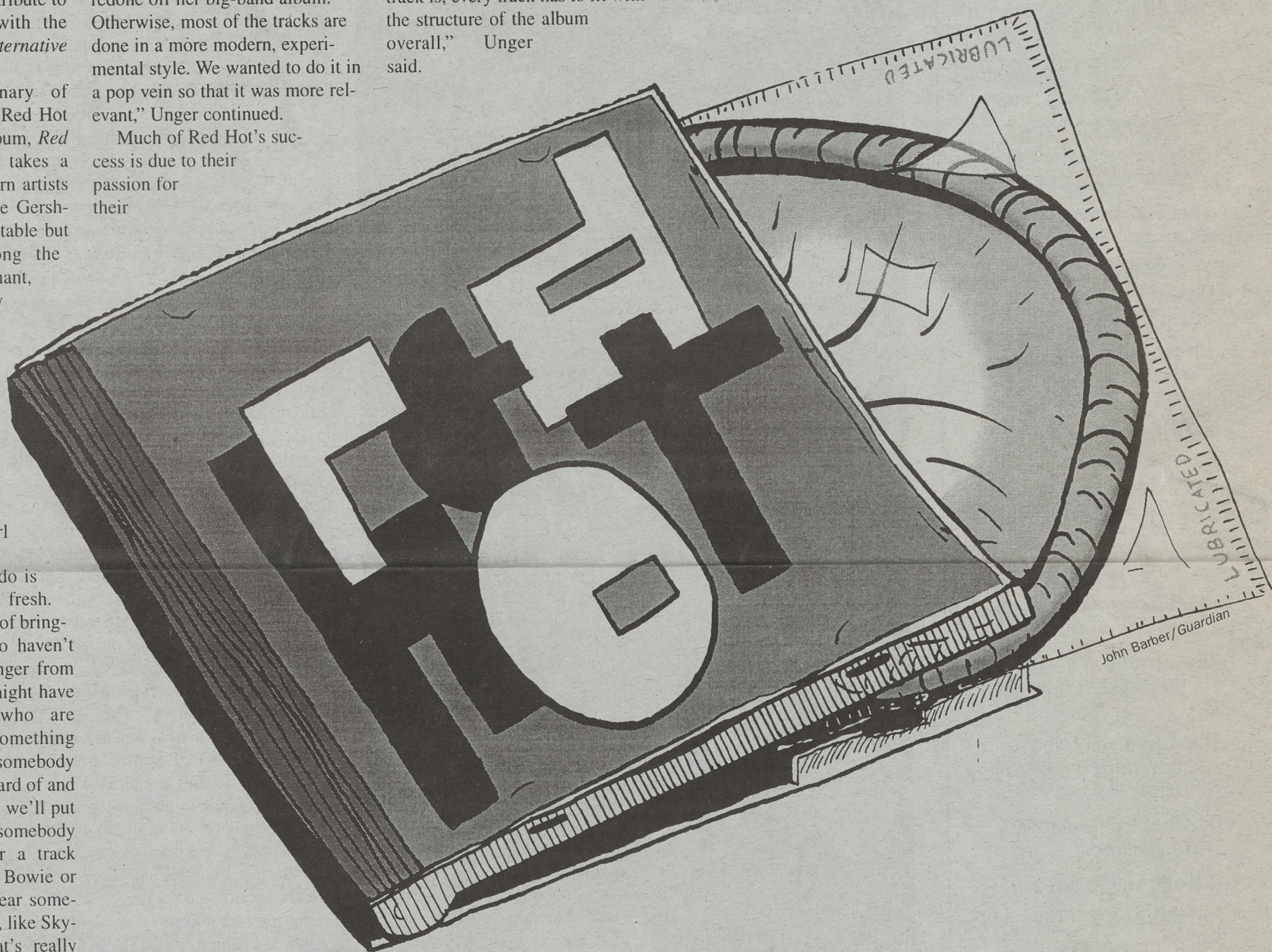
"Some compilations might put out a radio hit, and the first three tracks are incredible, but by the end of the album you're like, 'This is really bad.' For us, the artist has latitude in what they choose to do. Look at 'Summertime,' it's such a classic that it's done twice. The versions are entirely different, yet they both completely work and are ingenious in their own ways. And they fit the album overall," he continued.

Unger says that Red Hot is proud of their role as both non-profit organization and musical revolutionaries.

"The profits have always

gone to AIDS, and they always will," he said. "We allocate the money all around the world. We take the artist's suggestions. It's open. If it's an AIDS charity, we'll consider it. [But] we don't want people to buy [the album] just because it's a benefit. We don't want people to think, 'I'm making a donation.' We want people to buy it because it's good. In fact, we think it's strong enough to stand on its own."

Check out the Red Hot Organization's web site at <http://www.red-hot.org>



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SECURITY: Theft is common near residence areas

Continued from page 1

the UCSD Police Department, and that the department supports a proactive crime prevention unit that works closely with community members to make UCSD a safer place.

"Anyone can ask for the crime prevention officer and talk with him," UCSD Police Officer Stephanie Martinez said.

The crime prevention unit regularly gives presentations on topics such as personal safety, vehicle and residential security, office security and rape prevention. The unit also presents self-defense and personal-safety workshops and many other crime awareness programs throughout the year.

The report also stated that campus residents should take their personal safety seriously because of the open nature of campus.

The report stated that campus residents should be advised that all rooms and apartment doors should remain locked at all times because theft is the most common criminal problem in the residential areas, the report stated.

"They occur in various places all over campus," Martinez said. "Some examples are vehicles broken into, or in libraries where backpacks were left unattended while the student went to go pick up a book and other places as well, such as housing areas."

The report also stated that UCSD students and employees with substance abuse problems

create a health and safety risk for themselves and for others. The UCSD campus has been designated "drug-free" and only under certain circumstances is the consumption of alcohol permitted.

Additionally, the possession, sale, manufacture or distribution of any controlled substance is illegal under both state and federal laws. Such laws are enforced by the UCSD Police Department. Violators are subject to university disciplinary action, criminal prosecution, fines and imprisonment.

The section of the report that warns students about their safety and UCSD's disciplinary codes also appears in the quarterly Schedule of Classes.

"We wanted to pick a resource that all students would need to have in order to survive at UCSD, and the [Schedule of Classes] published every quarter is something that each and every student must have and read," UCSD Police Detective Sergeant Robert Jones said.

"Although not every student goes through the beginning pages, where it has safety tips for students on crime prevention topics like rape, burglary, etc., at least it is an important resource that students have and an important section to go through," he continued.

The report stated that the UC Police put a special emphasis on laws involving weapons, alcohol, drugs and narcotics. UCSD and other UC police officers have the authority and duty to conduct criminal investigations, arrest possible suspects and prevent campus crime.

The report also details the

composition of UCSD's police force. The UCSD personnel is composed of 27 sworn police officers that are armed and possess the same authority under the law as do municipal police officers.

"Basically, UCSD's police officers have the same duties as police officers from San Diego [Police Department]," said Greg Runge, who is a UCSD student and police dispatcher.

Officers patrol the campus 24 hours each day, 365 days a year. Also, the police department employs 12 unarmed Residential Security Officers (RSOs), who patrol the student residential areas of campus during the evening hours.

Runge said RSOs are not police officers but security guards that work for the police department and are paid by the UCSD Housing.

Additionally, 25 Community Service Officers (CSOs) provide escort services, lock-up buildings and assist in special security details and scheduled university events.

"CSOs are students who are employed by the police department to go to dances, games and do escort services," Runge said.

Seven dispatchers also work in the department, taking calls and dispatching officers. The UCSD police department provides immediate response to all police, fire and medical emergencies. Automobile and bicycle accidents are also handled by the department.

The report also stated that the police department's detective bureau is responsible for handling all criminal investigations on the campus.

MEETING: GSA president also spoke before council

Continued from page 1

The A.S. Council approved the other six items on the Advocacy Agenda Oct. 28.

UCSA, a student advisory board to the UC Regents, organizes annual educational campaigns for students. UCSA will center its annual campaigns around the entire seven points on the agenda.

The agenda is subject to the approval of the A.S. Councils and Graduate Student Associations of each UC campus.

This year's agenda consists of the following seven points: outreach to underrepresented minority students in higher education; addressing the rising costs of the University of California; making the UC Regents more accountable to students; the spending of California money on prisons instead of education; improving the methods of repaying student loans; calling for a code of conduct to prevent clothing bearing the University of California's name from being manufactured in sweatshops; and calling for the recognition of Academic Student Employees/United Auto Workers (ASE/UAW) by administrations at all UC campuses.

Several speakers on both sides of the issue of TA unionization spoke at the beginning of Wednesday's meeting.

Graduate Student Association (GSA) President Katynka Martinez said that although the GSA has traditionally taken a neutral stance on TA issues, it approved the entire

UCSA agenda last week.

Martinez said that the GSA has taken a neutral stance on TA issues because it feels that the Association of Student Employees/United Auto Workers (ASE/UAW) is better able to address the issues of unionization.

"We recognize them [the ASE/UAW] as the only group that can address TA issues," she said.

The GSA passed a resolution last year calling upon Chancellor Dynes to recognize the ASE/UAW.

Mark Warshaw, a graduate student and TA in the department of philosophy, said he questions the administration's priorities.

"Their priorities are in the wrong place," Warshaw said. "We need collective bargaining to force them to do the right thing."

Panfilo Marquez, who is also a graduate student, spoke against TA unionization.

Marquez said that he believes the university has not yet analyzed the cost of recognizing the union. He said that he thinks undergraduates should be concerned because they will have to pay the price for increased TA benefits.

"All costs are going to land straight on the students' shoulders," Marquez said.

During the debate, Leventhal said he believes one union could not adequately represent all of the departments on campus.

Molly Rhodes, who works with ASE/UAW and is the only representative for the UAW for this campus, said that the union would call for the same conditions in each department.

"The union would establish a standard floor for how an employee can be treated," Rhodes said. "It See MEETING, Page 8

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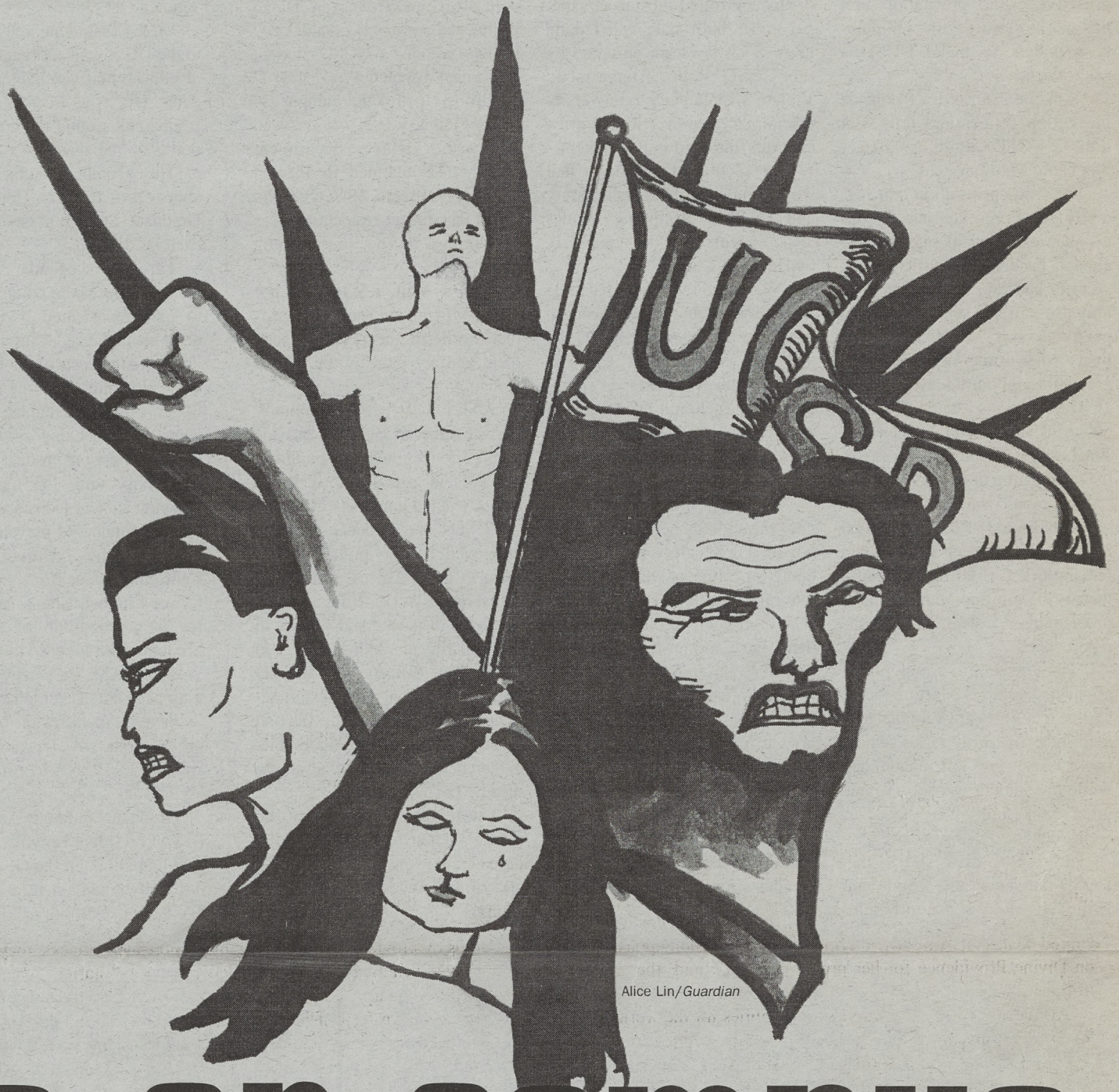
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OPINION

*Recent rallies
and protests strike
out against hate
crimes and plead
for diversity on
campus, but at the
same time, reveal
the hate at UCSD
and pit student
against student*



Alice Lin/Guardian

Hate on campus

By Kirsten Yergensen
Contributing Opinion Writer

Swastikas colored onto the sidewalk. Rally leaders igniting the crowd with talk of the white man's burden. At first glance, these are scenes from different time periods, maybe even different countries. Taking a closer look, however, we will realize that these things happened at UCSD over the last two weeks.

Supposedly, this generation was moving past prejudice and looking toward change. Many students at UCSD thought they were attending a modern university where students learned about the horrible bigotry and hatred of the past in courses such as Making of the Modern World, Dimensions Of Culture, humanities, history and ethnic studies, and that students actually used this knowledge to make the future different. This kind of idealism is misleading.

Reports of hatred and discrimination are not hard to come by these days. Not only have there been acts of prejudice mimicking those of past generations, it also seems that many people trying to protest, fight and reverse the dis-

crimination of the past are fighting with fire.

The recent Affirmative Action Rally on Oct. 22 at UCSD seemed to pit minorities against Caucasians. One speaker yelled to the crowd that minorities would "no longer tolerate the white man who oppresses [them]."

Wait a second. Was that rally in 1998, or 1968?

No longer tolerating "the white man who oppresses" is not the issue of affirmative action. Statements such as this only further the racial divide that affirmative action programs are trying to diminish. Affirmative action is seeking equality, with the utmost priority being placed on dissolving discriminatory lines. Why then, at a pro-affirmative action rally, were there students standing up yelling about how much they hate Caucasians who oppress them?

True, racism still dwells in the minds of many ignorant souls, and the UC system has no bearing on what goes on in there. Recognize, however, that the University of California does not have any policies that are oppressing minorities. Affirmative action supporters

should be speaking from the logistical standpoint, not the personal standpoint, if they are fighting the system.

Affirmative action programs are supposed to help minorities. The end of them does not signal the renewal of oppression.

The result of the ideology expressed at the rally is the exclusion of many individuals who were there to support affirmative action. People of all ethnicities and skin tones were present in favor of affirmative action. In the fight for equal opportunity, excluding each other and dividing one another because of skin color, is detrimental to all. As educated individuals, we must begin to take steps forward instead of backward.

On a second note, the Hate Crime Rally in memorial of Matthew Shepard on Oct. 16 was a rally about awareness of the horrible acts of violence that have sprung from hatred, stereotyping and discrimination. A speaker spoke out against stereotyping and persecuting certain groups. This person said that everyone is, in their own way, a target for some type of prejudice.

The speaker also commented that it was a shame that the people who commit these terrible crimes, like "frat boys," could not be there to see solidarity of the people at the rally who had shown up to support the cause.

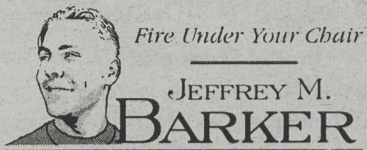
It is ironic how concerned the speaker was that everyone is, in their own way, a target for some type of prejudice, yet continued to perpetuate stereotypes. There were about a dozen UCSD fraternity members at the rally wearing both their Greek letters and their green arm bands, which were used to symbolize support of the anti-hate crime movement.

If we are upset about Shepard's murderers stereotyping him as part of a group, then we also should not perpetuate any form of prejudice or stereotype that treats everyone in a particular group in the same way. If we continue to separate each other into groups, we do nothing but further discriminatory lines.

Public displays of hatred and personal discrimination are emerging all over campus. These events mirror incidents from 30 or more years ago and raise the question as

See **HATE**, Page 7

AN END TO ADVERTISING



The mailbox was empty today. Election time has come to an end, and so has the daily dose of political advertising.

The fliers and letters from committees and "friends of" groups are just that: advertising. The spin put on candidates and the slogans denouncing propositions are not in the interest of democratic information gathering. Instead, campaign managers simply hope to get their candidate's name stuck in our heads. They are banking on us reading only the one flier — the one page in a volume of information needed to make an informed decision. Political advertising, in the mailbox and on television, should be illegal.

Attached to a small airplane, a banner with "Dan Lungren" printed on it flew more than once down the shoreline, from La Jolla to Pacific Beach. The advertisement did not help the attorney general win the election for California's governor, but it did make a commentary on how campaigns are run: Political advertisements are dangled in front of the politically less-informed, peddling name recognition rather than information on the candidate.

Advertisements for fast-food restaurants and radio stations work

in the same manner. The Santa Clarita City Council just passed legislation banning new billboards and restricting other types of signage.

Council members said that a lack of advertising gives the city a nicer feel, citing other cities — Monterey, San Clemente and Santa

OPINION COLUMN

Barbara all have sign ordinances.

The city council of Santa Clarita should be cheered on for beautifying its streets and, as a side effect, defying the propaganda of capitalism.

Political campaigns, though, have more responsibility for the public good than any capitalist venture. Politicians and laws are not commodities waiting on a shelf to be purchased. With broadcast airtime and with pieces of political mail, the public should be handed information with which to make decisions in election time.

Still, numerous polls and election results show that negative political advertisements work. This year's campaigns produced several television and radio commercials which gave only reasons why *not* to vote for the other candidate. A responsible campaign would make an argument for its candidate rather than capitalize on the negative history of the opposition.

The banner carried by airplane, providing nothing more than a can-

didate's name, was flown above beachgoers. Political television commercials were run during soap operas and talk shows. These well-thought-of campaign tactics gain nothing but candidate name recognition, degrading our community.

Voters who actively seek information and weigh issues can disregard propaganda in their mailboxes, seeing through the spin and the mud-slinging. So, advertisements sway only the uninformed and passive voters.

We need to stop decisions concerning government and our political future from being handled like marketing campaigns for hamburgers. Doing away with political television and mail advertisements would solve the immediate problem; the next election would be decided by voters who choose to be informed, rather than by those who watched a few television commercials and looked to the sky at the right time while at the beach.

Until each voter, however, decides for herself or himself to disregard fliers, letters, television commercials and billboards, our decisions will be flawed.

Laws to restrict political advertisements, making them more responsible to the voters, should be encouraged. The real triumph will come, though, when all voters inform themselves well enough to be able to disregard the advertisements in their mailboxes.

Editor's Note: Send comments to jbarke@ucsd.edu

HATE: Swastikas and hate mar campus

Continued from page 4

to why some seem to be standing still in the movement for equality. The Hate Crime Identification Checklist passed out during the Hate Crime Rally stated that hate crimes can appear in many different forms.

Several weeks ago, Hillel of UCSD posted fliers for a memorial service it was sponsoring held on Nov. 1 for Yitzhak Rabin, the former prime minister of Israel. As reported by UCSD police, a student observed one of the fliers with the word "JEW" scribbled across it. According to the Hate Crime Identification Checklist, the defacing, removal or destruction of posted materials associated with specific orientation groups is a hate crime.

Also noted by UCSD police, a swastika was etched onto the sidewalk at one of the campus bus stops. The presence of symbols or words considered offensive to persons of a specific race/ethnicity, religion, or sexual orientation is also a hate crime, according to the checklist.

When the UCSD Women's Center opened two years ago, a swastika was carved into its door.

There is an inclination to think that all this is some strange coincidence because it seems out of

character for this generation that claims to be moving away from racism. The truth is that these racist and discriminatory stereotypes have not left us with the passing of days or years or generations. Rather, it has been passed on. In some ways, as we see with the unexpected incidents occurring at the recent rallies, it is being perpetuated.

At this point, so many individuals have experienced such hate, that it has ignited hatred for the group that first hated them. Hate begins to travel around, like a contagious virus in which we infect one another with each glare, word, symbol or act that insinuates hatred. In that sense, it is not a mystery why the hatred is still here.

There is no excuse to still be hating other individuals with views founded in ignorance. We need to move forward and learn from the past. Continuing and perpetuating hatred will only drag us further back.

We cannot fight fire with fire and, of course, we cannot fight racism with more racism. We cannot erase discriminatory lines with a big marker. So, get a big eraser for the lines that continue to divide us. Or just stop drawing them.

Contributing Opinion Writer Brent Don assisted in the research for this article.

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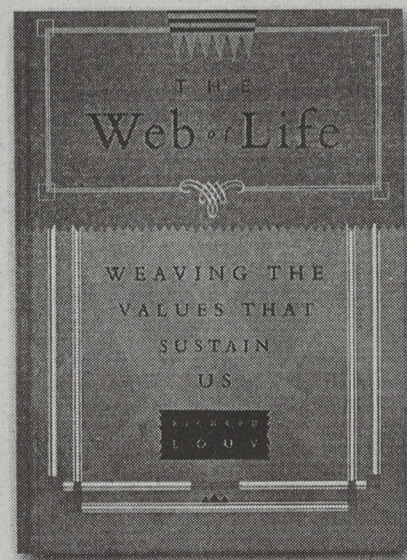
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PUENTE:
High school students also participate

Continued from page 2

served students can succeed, that communities can make changes at the local level," Felix Galaviz, Puente Project co-director, said.

In the high school segment of the Puente program, students must participate in an accelerated English writing composition program. Students are provided with academic counseling, and also receive mentoring from a professional in their community.

"At a time when Americans across the country are concerned about the educational advancement of minority students, the Puente Project provides solid evidence that with innovative leadership, answers can be within our grasp," David Gergen, editor at large of *U.S. News and World Report* and chairman of the Innovations national selection committee, said.

MEETING:
Matsuzaki thinks approval is a big step

Continued from page 3

would be completely leveling conditions campus wide."

Prior to voting on the issue, Revelle Senior Senator Leila Niazi motioned to make the vote an open roll-call vote because not all members of the A.S. Council were present at the meeting. An open roll call would allow members to cast their vote until Friday.

Niazi's motion was narrowly defeated. She said she did not understand why the motion failed.

"They had no reason to oppose the motion," she said. "They just wanted to get the issue out of the way."

A.S. External's Campus Office Director Jodi Empol said she was pleased that the A.S. Council approved the agenda item.

"I'm glad that there's been overwhelming support," Empol said. "Now it's up to us as the A.S. and UCSA to bring the issue back to our campus on a united UC front and really inform the students."

Matsuzaki said that he believes the council's approval of the issue is a big step in the eventual recognition of TA unions by the administration. He said that he believes opponents of the issue have often tried to divide undergraduates and graduates.

"I think that once they [the administration] realize that there's bilateral support between undergraduates and graduates, and once they realize the importance of TAs in our education, then the university will have to cave in," Matsuzaki said.

Matsuzaki added that if the TAs go on strike, students should see such a move as an issue between students and the administration.

"What's really important," Matsuzaki said, "is that we as undergraduates hold the university accountable, not the TAs."

Leventhal said that although he thinks UCSA will work hard for the recognition of TA unions, he believes the university will only recognize the unions if politicians pressure the university to do so.

"I don't think the university ever plans to recognize the unions," Leventhal said. "If the university recognizes unions, it will only be when politicians step in and try to tell the UC system how they should be running their schools."

Elsewhere

Illnesses May Not Be Food Poisoning

PHILADELPHIA, Penn. — When more than 80 University of Pennsylvania students came down with a mysterious illness last week, the students said they blamed the cafeteria food while administrators blamed an influenza-like virus. Preliminary results from laboratory tests of stool samples from the sick students turned up no evidence of bacterial contamination. However, these results do not conclusively eliminate the possibility of food poisoning. Doctors at Student Health said that several more students came in over the weekend reporting similar symptoms of nausea, vomiting, diarrhea and fevers.

— *Daily Pennsylvanian*

Faculty Member Under Investigation

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Professor of Geology and Geophysics Antonio Lasaga, a former Yale Residence Hall Master, resigned suddenly from his position last Friday and is now the subject of a federal child-pornography investigation, television station WFSB-TV reported on Tuesday. When the FBI searched Lasaga's room, they found several pornographic pictures of children and two computers that were used to download, store and print child pornography. Lasaga is also a member of Yale's tenured faculty. On sufficient moral grounds, Yale could revoke his tenure in a university tribunal. However, Yale Provost Alison Richards said this process is rare and that there are no discussions about invoking it at this time. No criminal charges had been filed as of Tuesday evening.

— *Yale Daily News*

Officials Apologize To Marching Band

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. — In the aftermath of a West Virginia University football victory, state troopers used cayenne pepper spray in an attempt to keep students from tearing down the goal post in celebration. The pepper spray floated on the wind toward the WVU marching band; as a result, at least six people from the band were sent to the emergency room at a local hospital. University officials said that they were truly sorry that the innocent band members were affected.

— *The Daily Athenaeum*

Spoken...

"The worst one that I saw was just a rusty frame chained to a bike post. We put a red tag on the bikes' handlebars, if they even had handlebars."

— **Al Jenkins**

UCSD Police Officer
See story at right

Internet: www.ucsd.edu/guardian
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Out of This World

Graphics Editor John Barber reviews the real-life graphic novel *Ghost World* by Daniel Clowes

Hiatus, page 9

Fake Food

Is so-called 'healthy' food doing us more harm than good?

Opinion, page 4

Spike

The women's volleyball team heads into the playoffs

Sports, page 20

THURSDAY

THE UCSD GUARDIAN

UC SAN DIEGO

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1998

VOLUME 95, ISSUE 15

BIKE 54, WHERE ARE YOU?



Dave Lubitz/Guardian

Sweep: UCSD Police Officer Alan Jenkins goes in search of another abandoned bike after ticketing (what remains) of this one. Bikes were ticketed around campus on Wednesday.

Police Sweep Campus for Old Bicycles

TAGGING: UCSD Bike Shop manager says unused bikes take valuable rack space

By **Jacob Schechter**

Staff Writer

Parking Services, working with the UC San Diego Police Department, tagged 150 abandoned bikes for removal throughout campus during a bike sweep yesterday. Parking Services and the Police Department will return next Wednesday and take away all the tagged bikes that are still left.

"This is the first time this has been done for a couple of years, but we just wanted to help out and fix this important problem," Officer Al Jenkins said.

Jenkins said that they had an easy time finding the bikes to tag.

"There's probably 400 or so abandoned bikes on campus, but our storage is limited so we could only tag the 150 worst ones," Jenkins said. "We even found them so quickly that we didn't get to all the areas of campus that we had originally planned."

UCSD Bike Shop Manager Dan Rock said that the sweep is necessary because the old and unused bikes take up valuable bike rack space.

"Abandoned bikes are probably taking up hundreds of bicycle parking spots," Rock said. "So many of them have just deteriorated over time and are now just garbage. So I don't think that [Parking Services and the UCSD Police] are trying to cause a lot of problems, I just think that they're trying to clean up the campus."

Rock said that owner graduation from college may be the cause of some of the unwanted bikes parked around campus.

"A lot of times kids graduate, and then they feel their bikes aren't worth anything to them," Rock said. "They feel it's not worth

See **RUST**, Page 8

Construction Generates Complaints

MUIR: Building of phone receptors generates irritates students

Ki-Min Sung

Senior Staff Writer

Due to the high levels of noise that construction companies created while building wireless communication sites on top of Muir's Tioga Residence Hall, ninth- and 10th-floor Resident Advisors Sean Edgett and Erica Hannickel filed a letter of complaint on Oct. 30 on behalf of their floor residents to Housing and Dining Services.

To increase the quality of cellular reception, four wireless companies — Pacific Bell Mobile Systems, GTE Mobilnet, Nextel and Cox California PCS — set out to build their receptor sites on the 11-story Tioga Hall. After negotiations that spanned four years, construction began in August and will continue until the end of this month.

The drilling that led to complaints from the resident advisors stopped approximately two weeks ago. Currently, construction workers are finishing the project by working on the wiring for the receptors. The wiring has not creat-

ed the noise that drew the original complaints.

Director of Housing and Dining Services Larry Barrett said that the disruption that initially occurred at the beginning of the academic year was unexpected.

"We weren't aware of the fact that it would be this disruptive," he said.

The letter of complaint presented to Barrett on Oct. 30 stated that the noise caused by drilling and hammering was detrimental to the students' well-being and academic performance. In addition, Edgett said construction, which started at 8

a.m. and continued until 4 p.m., caused inconvenience to the students.

"We had to leave during the day or just sit here and become very frustrated with them," Edgett said. "There were times [when] it was so loud that my friend and I couldn't even talk in my room."

Another student also said she was bothered by the noise.

"If you need to study a subject where you need silence, you would not stay here," Muir freshman Sarah Fabes said.

Fabes also said if she had known See **TIOGA**, Page 8

All Around Campus

Thursday

Music: Performers Forum

Enjoy these graduate student performances at 8 p.m. in the Mandeville Center Recital Hall. For more information, call 534-4830.

Sneak Preview: "American History X"

Catch this film, starring Edward Norton and Beverly D'Angelo, at 8 p.m. in Mandeville Auditorium before it opens in the theaters. For more information, call 534-0903.

Price Center Film Series: "Armageddon"

Watch this Bruce Willis hit at the Price Center Theatre at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. Tickets are \$2 for each show. For more information, call 822-2068.

Friday

Music: Violin Recital

Relax with violin and piano masterpieces played by violinist Páivikki Nykter and pianist Cynthia Darby. Admission for students is \$6. For more information, call 534-4830.

TGIF Concert: Unwritten Law

Boogie to the tunes of Unwritten Law and Good Riddance during the TG at 8 p.m. in Price Center Plaza. Admission is free for all students.

Saturday

Music: Guitar Recital

Students of Delin Romero will present classical guitar works at 8 p.m. at Erickson Hall in Mandeville Center. For more information, call 534-4830.

Concert: Common Sense

Dance the night away at this reggae/rock concert at 8 p.m. in the Stage at the Pub. Tickets purchased in advance are \$5 for students and tickets sold at the door are \$9. For more information, call 534-5259.

Sunday

Roma Nights: Lodestone

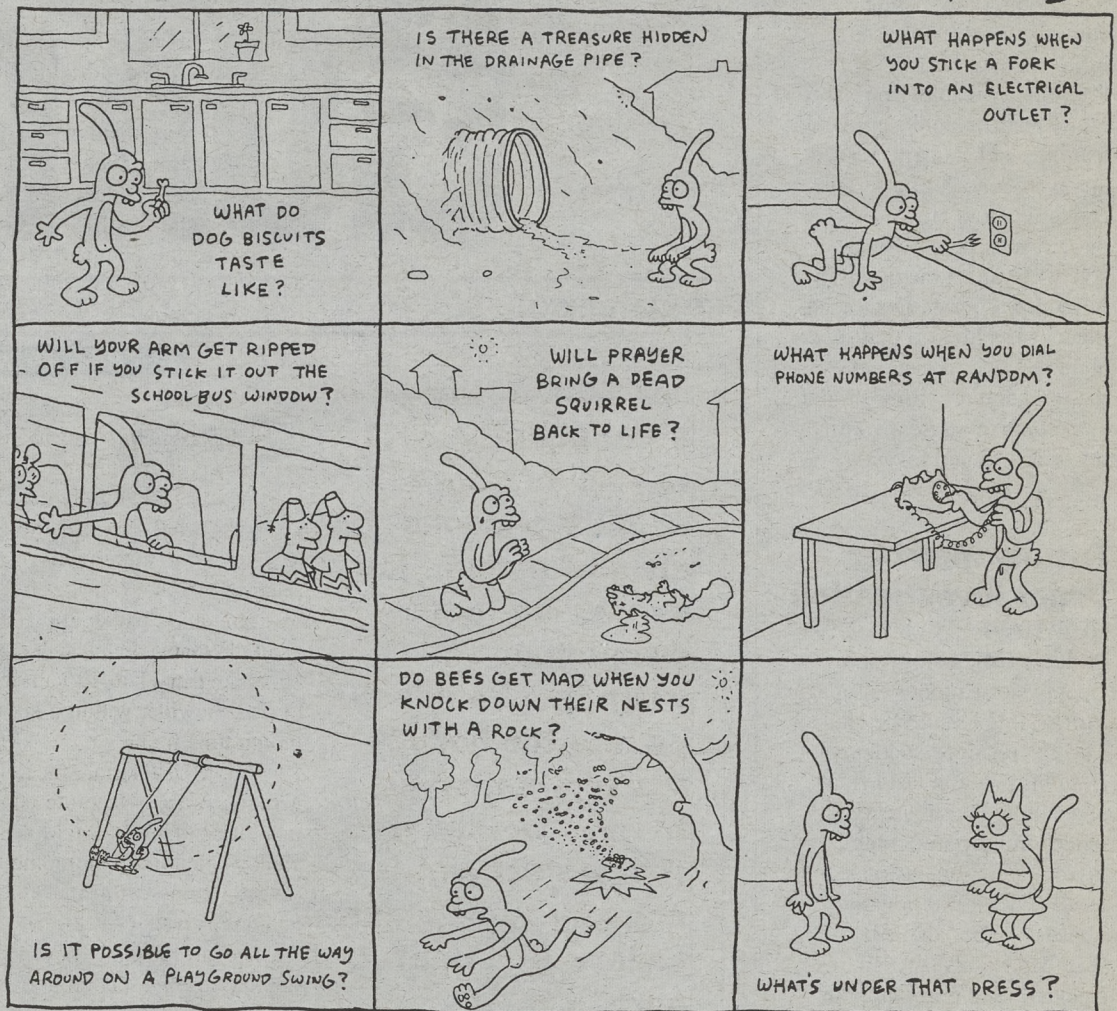
Enjoy the tunes of Lodestone while studying or drinking a cappuccino at 8 p.m. in Espresso Roma.

LIFE IN HELL

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GREENING

CHILDREN'S SCIENCE EXPERIMENTS



BRIEFLY...

Dynes Names Diversity Council

Chancellor Robert Dynes named the chair and 18 members of the newly formed Diversity Committee, on Nov. 4.

Herbert York, UCSD's founding chancellor (1961-1964), will serve as chair of the committee. The council will be comprised of ex-officio members, who will serve one-year terms, and at-large members, who will serve two-year terms.

The ex-officio members are Assistant Chancellor Linda Williams, Associate Chancellor Ramon Gutierrez, Academic Senate Vice Chair Robert Parker, Senate Affirmative Action Committee Chair Karen Kavanagh, A.S. President-designee Omid Ghaemmaghami, GSA President-designee Sonya Summerour and Student Affirmative Action Committee Chair Annette Green.

The at-large members of the council are Cognitive Science Department Chair Jeffrey Elman; faculty members David Gutierrez, Deborah Wingard and Linda Olson; students Alex Sario, Natalie Davis and Laura Baraclough; TEP Manager Lourdes Guardiano-Durkin; staff members Catherine Joseph, Patrick Velasquez and Lindsay Calderon; service department representatives Tom Collins and Richard Belmontez; Administrative Assistant Irma Martinez; and EEO/Staff Affirmative Action Officers.

The Diversity Council will advise the chancellor, in his role as chief diversity officer, and the vice chancellors as to what goals UCSD should establish to achieve greater diversity on campus. The council will also be charged with identifying programs that could best impact diversity, recommending how resources could be used to coordinate diversity goals, identifying barriers to diversity on UCSD's campus, and providing a forum for discussion of diversity-related issues on campus.

UCSD Will Host Preview Day '98

On Saturday, Nov. 14, the Office of Admissions and Outreach and the Associated Students will be co-sponsoring the annual "Preview Day" from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Preview Day is an opportunity for prospective students to visit UCSD and obtain information about its departments, services and student organizations.

As part of the day, there will be an Information Fair on Library Walk as well as information sessions. Faculty members and students will be available to answer questions and tours will also be given. Marshall College Provost Cecil Lytle will perform a series of Beethoven, Chopin and Gershwin piano selections in the Price Center Plaza. For more information on Preview Day, call 534-4831.

Career Services to Hold Information Sessions

On Friday, Nov. 13 at 12:15 p.m., the Career Services Center will hold a seminar on key elements of the graduate and professional school application process. Career Services will be holding a seminar on how to prepare for a professional and graduate school admissions interview, on Monday, Nov. 16 at noon. This seminar will be aimed at students who are applying to health, mental health, education, business and other professional school programs.

Both workshops will be held in the Career Services Multipurpose Room. More information on these seminars as well as applying to professional or graduate school programs is available at <http://www-csc.ucsd.edu/csc/Phome.htm>, the Career Services Center's Professional and Graduate School Opportunities Office or by calling 534-3750.

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News/Features: 534-5226, General Editorial: 534-6581

Opinion/Sports: 534-6582, Hiatus: 534-6583

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e-mail: guardian@ucsd.edu

Guardian Online: <http://www.ucsd.edu/guardian/>

UCSD Guardian, 9500 Gilman Drive 0316,
La Jolla, CA 92093-0316

Actual location: Second Floor, UCSD Student Center Building 'A', Rm. 217

Retraction

11/9/98

In the story titled "A.S. Approves Last UCSD Agenda Item," ASE/UAW representative Molly Rhodes was incorrectly quoted. Her quote should have read "The union would establish a standard floor for how an employee can be treated. It would not completely level conditions campus wide."

The Guardian regrets the error.

Errata

11/5/98

In the story titled "Unprecedented Turf," the accompanying graphic was not attributed. The graphic should have been attributed to John Barber.

In the story titled "Larger Than Life," the accompanying photography was not attributed. The photograph should have been attributed to Lisa Huff.

The Guardian regrets the errors.

ALLIANCE, NOT COALITION



Fire Under Your Chair

JEFFREY M. BARKER

Some students are trying to squash apathy on campus — to make it a myth talked about only by graduate students.

A recent gathering of student organizations at the Cross-Cultural Center was more a call to arms than it was a presentation on the history of activism at UCSD, as it had advertised to be. The goal presented — to unite students in a coalition based on camaraderie and common goals rather than on a pressing issue — is a worthy one, of which all members of the UCSD community should take note.

Calling this group of people a coalition, though, implies a temporary coming-together. It suggests several distinct groups joining together in the face of a problem. The word's meaning opposes the ideas outlined as the forum's goals.

"Coalition" paints images of election time and policy. It brings about the ghosts of past groups on campus such as No Retreat, a coalition for affirmative action that came together during the Proposition 209 era and disbanded shortly afterward.

Several speakers at the forum talked about No Retreat and about its shortcomings as a coalition. Representing the Lesbian, Gay,

Bisexual, Transgender Association, Katie Lane said that No Retreat failed as a coalition because the members were disorganized and strangers to one another. Their ideas were not focused because, with little time and little communication, they were thrown together in the face of

OPINION COLUMN

an election-time problem.

However, that is exactly what a coalition is.

The forum talked about forming a group across racial lines — a group of diverse people. Speakers pointed out the need for a long-lasting group which would be united, prepared to take on future concerns.

A former UCSD MEChA (Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan) member, talking about his time with his student group, said that encouraging newcomers to any organization is the way to make an effort last. He also encouraged listeners to reach out to other student groups for support.

What the speakers at the forum defined is an alliance.

"Alliance" brings with it images of unity and power. It suggests a bonding of people or groups to further the — perhaps long-term — goals of the whole. It does not, unfortunately, remind us of anything we have seen recently at

UCSD.

The organizers are calling for something new at UCSD. They reaching out to students from all backgrounds and with different ideas, inviting them to come together for the common good of the university.

"Even if you are the white, heterosexual male," one speaker said.

Representatives from campus ethnic organizations, affirmative action-based groups, the student co-operatives and the Associated Student government showed their support for a coming-together of people at UCSD.

Every person who walks across campus each day should also show support, whether by joining this alliance or simply by looking away from one's shoes and smiling at other people.

The forum said something important, not only about activism groups on campus, but about the campus as a whole. Discussed was the fragmentation of students on campus and their ability to react, rather than to activate. The forum called for us to stand up and to put out the fire under our chairs rather than to wait for it to char our rear ends before we do something about it.

For more information on this coalition/alliance, drop by the Cross-Cultural Center or Groundwork Books.

Editor's Note: Send comments to jrbarker@ucsd.edu.



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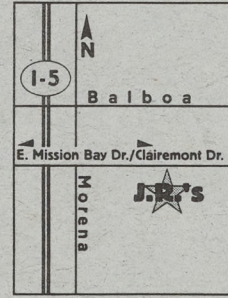
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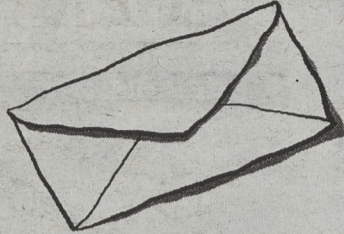
NOTHING NATURAL IN BEEF

Editor:

I'm glad Shannon Castle's "fake foods" article was written ("Imitation Foods Neither Healthy nor Natural," *Guardian*, Nov. 12, 1998). It seems that a lot of food producers are getting away with selling "healthy" products, which are in reality worse than what they are trying to imitate.

However, I believe that simply sticking with the original (i.e. the red meat burger or the cigarette), is not the healthiest option. It's quite possible to eat veggie burgers with no chemical additives, and I find that health foods, which are truly that (have no chemicals), taste better than the chemical-ridden ones or the original foods.

Furthermore, if you wanted to stay with the "naturally occurring substances," you would have to be eating organic hamburgers because there is nothing natural about feeding hormones, antibiotics and the like to cows who are cooped up in stalls all their life. So I think the article did bring up some good points, but it needed a bit more awareness of the eating



Letters to the Editor

The Guardian welcomes letters from its readers. All letters must be no longer than three pages, typed, double-spaced and signed. Letters must also contain a phone number. We reserve the right to edit for length and clarity. Letters may be dropped off at the Guardian office on the second floor of the Old Student Center. Send all letters to:

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style that involves looking at ingredients, whether they be in burgers, coffee or candy, rather than the blind avoidance of fat, sugar and meat.

Natalie Uomini

Concern About UC Cell Towers Is Valid

Editor:

The article titled "Construction Generates Complaints" (*Guardian*, Nov. 12, 1998), concerning the cell towers atop Tioga Hall, contained many errors. The Richard Tell Associates report does NOT "prove that receptors are safe," it merely states that "the inside occupied areas of Tioga Hall and adjacent buildings will be subject to weak RF fields."

Professional and medical studies concerning the affect of RF fields on humans are sparse and at best inconclusive at this time. Currently, there is an industry move at the FCC to shift all liability for cell sites to the site owners (in our case, the University of California). That way, if the suspected deleterious effects of cell sites are proven and lawsuits pop up, the cell phone companies are not held responsible. Public concern regarding this issue is valid and just.

Erica Hannickel

STRIKE: Students cheated by union battle

Continued from page 4

Without the TAs, the grading of papers and exams falls to the supervising professors, who "teach" up to 500 students at a time. This is nearly impossible.

Individual departments, then, have several options in case of a strike: to hire replacements, give multiple-choice finals or to use midterm exams for final grades. None of these options are acceptable. The UC student writes out check after check to the UC Regents in exchange for an education. By allowing and perpetuating conditions which risk the possibility of a sudden halt in instruction, the UC administration is not keeping its end of the bargain.

While undergraduates may also worry about fee increases if TA pay and benefits are increased during negotiation, the University of California has stated that money is not the issue in their refusal to negotiate with the UAW unions. This is evidenced in the more than two million dollars that the regents have spent fighting the unions in

court. The ASEs have been able to fight the legal battle for their rights only because of the financial assistance of the UAW union.

The UAW, contrary to union opposition, is not an "outside agitator" in this issue. The UAW is not pushing its agenda on the UC system. Rather, it is supporting the ASE unions because of similar ideology. The University of California ASEs have decided to stand up for their rights, and the UAW supports them in this fight.

The ASEs have chosen to be represented by unions which fight for their rights as students and as employees. These rights include the ability to pursue their studies and access to the benefits due to university employees, such as health care and contracted workloads. Repeated refusal by the administration to negotiate with the unions will only compromise the quality of education at the University of California, not only for graduate students, but for undergraduates as well. Maintenance of the status quo will perpetuate a system in which graduates have little time to learn, and little time to give undergraduates the education they deserve.

Send comments and Letters to the Editor to guardian@ucsd.edu

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**GUARDIAN
HOLIDAY ISSUE**

THURS. DEC. 3

DEADLINE TO RESERVE
AD SPACE:
**MON. 11/30,
2pm**



Elsewhere

Research Team Finds HIV Mutant

STANFORD, Calif. — A Stanford research team has found a rare mutation in HIV that allows the virus to be resistant to several drugs. Mark Winters, the research team's leader, published the findings in the *Journal of Clinical Investigation* this week. This new mutation may result in the virus' resistance to a class of drugs known as nucleoside-based reverse transcriptase inhibitors. Only 1 percent of patients in the study had this altered version of HIV. There are no guidelines on how to treat the new mutated strain.

— *The Stanford Daily*

Screen Saver Will Help in E.T. Search

BERKELEY, Calif. — UC Berkeley scientists have recently created a screen saver that will allow computer users to participate in the Search for Extraterrestrial Intelligence (SETI). The screen saver works by transmitting data from the Arecibo radio telescope in Puerto Rico to participants when they log onto the Internet. The computers will then process the information that the user receives and send it to scientists in Berkeley. The scientists can look at the transmitted data to see if there are any radio signals in it from extraterrestrial intelligence. The program, titled *SETI@home*, will be available over the Internet for free. In addition, if the computer user happens to pick up a confirmed alien signal, the computer owner will receive credit for such a discovery.

— *The Daily Californian*

Police Raid Parties at U. of Michigan

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — During a second weekend of University of Michigan campus party raids, the Ann Arbor Police Department officers cited 58 minors for being in possession of alcohol last Friday at two house parties and a Phi Kappa Psi fraternity party. At one house party, officers delivered citations for offenses such as false identification, supplying alcohol to minors and hosting a party. Police also served citations at the other house party and at the fraternity party. Phi Kappa Psi is the fourth fraternity to be targeted by the Ann Arbor Police in the past two weeks.

— *Michigan Daily*

Spoken...

"I am honored and excited to be part of the university's firm commitment ... to increase the admission of underrepresented students into higher education."

— Doris Alvarez

Preuss School Principal
See story at right

Internet: www.ucsd.edu/guardian
E-mail: guardian@ucsd.edu



It's Hip-Hop Sans Hype

The Belly Up Tavern will bring Black Eyed Peas' individual blend of blues, jazz, Latin and hip-hop to San Diego on Tuesday, Nov. 24

Hiatus, page 9

Inhumane

Consumers inadvertently encourage the testing of products on animals

Opinion, page 4

THURSDAY

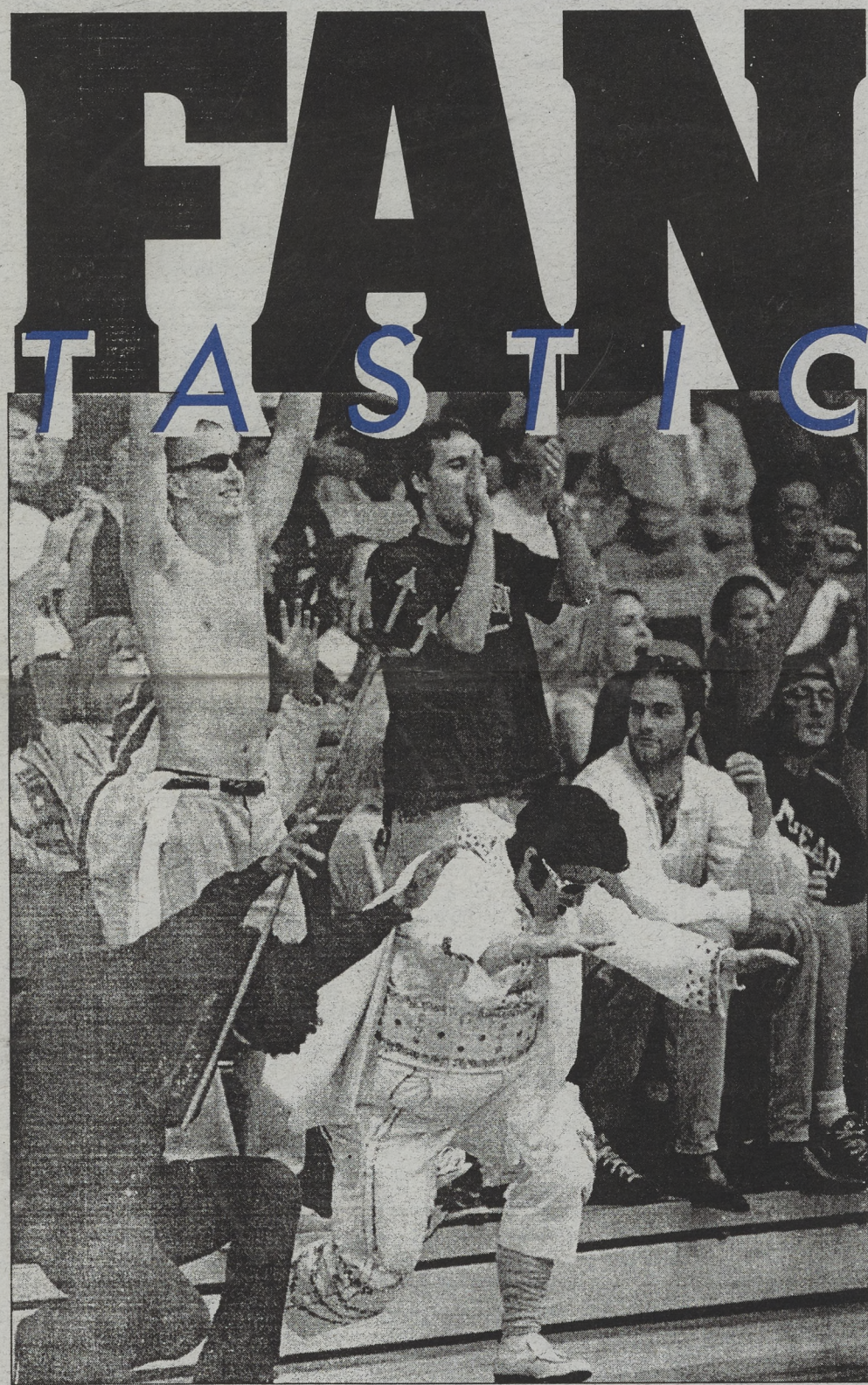
THE UCSD GUARDIAN

UC SAN DIEGO

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1998

VOLUME 95, ISSUE 17

NCAA QUARTERFINALS



Elvis: UCSD student Kevin Ring, also known as 'The King,' bows down to the women's volleyball squad. And, he'll be there for the Quarterfinals. See story on page 20.

Dave Lubitz/Guardian

Dynes Names Preuss School Principal

APPOINTMENT: Former head of Hoover High Doris Alvarez, will lead institution

By Sula Kim
Staff Writer

Chancellor Robert Dynes appointed former Hoover High School principal Doris Alvarez as the first principal for the Preuss School, formerly known as the Model School. The Preuss School will open in Fall 1999 and was recently approved by the San Diego Unified School District Board of Education as well as the state of California.

The Preuss School, which will open in fall 1999, will offer a college preparatory curriculum to underachieving, high-potential low-income students who would be the first in their family to graduate from college.

Alvarez said that she is looking forward to helping underrepresented students make the transition into higher education.

"I am honored and excited to be part of the university's firm commitment to improve the preparation and increase the admission of underrepresented students into higher education," Alvarez said.

Alvarez said that the school has the possibility of becoming a model for other educational experiments.

"The Preuss School has great potential to become a model for innovative institutional practices that will extend to all corners of the k-16 educational community," Alvarez said. "The support and involvement of so many people inside and outside the university are huge ingredients in the School's recipe for success."

Dynes said the selection process for the Preuss School principal was very competitive.

"There were 100 applicants, and only three finalists," Dynes said. "What finally tipped it over, is how much she really wanted it."

Dynes said that he feels that Alvarez is
See **PRINCIPAL**, Page 3

A.S. Debates Approval of New Position

MEETING: Debate brings reaction from Leventhal about issue

By Vincent Gragnani
Senior Staff Writer

After a heated debate, the A.S. Council voted to create the position of Presidential Executive Assistant at its Nov. 11 meeting. The council approved the item with 10 officers voting in favor, six voting against it, and five abstaining from the

vote.

At the meeting, Vice President Finance Pat Ru spoke as a member of the audience to voice his concerns about the actions Leventhal took to expedite approval of the position.

After the meeting, A.S. President Joe Leventhal issued a statement stating that Ru had made "selfish, biased and hypocritical actions" since taking office.

Leventhal said on Tuesday he wished to retract his earlier state-

ment, and he apologized to the A.S. Council at last night's meeting for making the statement.

"The comments I made Wednesday were made based on my emotions at the time," Leventhal said. "My statements were inappropriate and wrong and I apologize for making them."

The Presidential Executive Assistant would be in charge of assisting the president in all duties and would receive a stipend of forty dollars per week. Leventhal's

motion had been approved by the finance committee earlier that day with four members voting in favor of it, two against it and one abstaining.

During the Nov. 11 address to the council as a member of the public, Ru requested the council members to bring the matter to a vote of the entire council. Three-fifths of the council must approve to "pull" an item from the finance committee and bring it up for debate before the
See **ASSISTANT** Page 6

All Around Campus

Thursday

Music: New Music Forum

Listen to works by UCSD graduate composition students at 8 p.m. in the Mandeville Center Recital Hall. For more information, call 534-4830.

Theater: 'Once in a Lifetime'

This play is about the advent of talking pictures and its revolutionary effect on the movie industry. The comedy play begins at 8 p.m. in Mandell Weiss Theater and continues through Nov. 21. On Nov. 22, the play will be performed at 7 p.m. Admission for students is \$10. For more information, call 534-3793.

Friday

Music: Jazz Improvisation

George Lewis' students offer jazz improvisations at 8 p.m. in the Mandeville Center Recital Hall. Admission for students is \$3. For more information, call 534-4830.

Dance/Party: Colors of the Rainbow

All are invited to this non-sexist dance at 9 p.m. at the Stage in the Pub. For more information, call 534-4297.

Saturday

Dance/Party: Persian Club Party

Dance the night away at the Persian Club party, which will be held at 9 p.m. in the International Center. For more information, call 530-8264.

Sunday

Dance/Party: Sadie Hawkins Dance

"Winter in Paradise" will be held at 7 p.m. in Price Center Ballroom B. Admission is \$15 per couple or \$10 stag. For more information, call 546-0986.

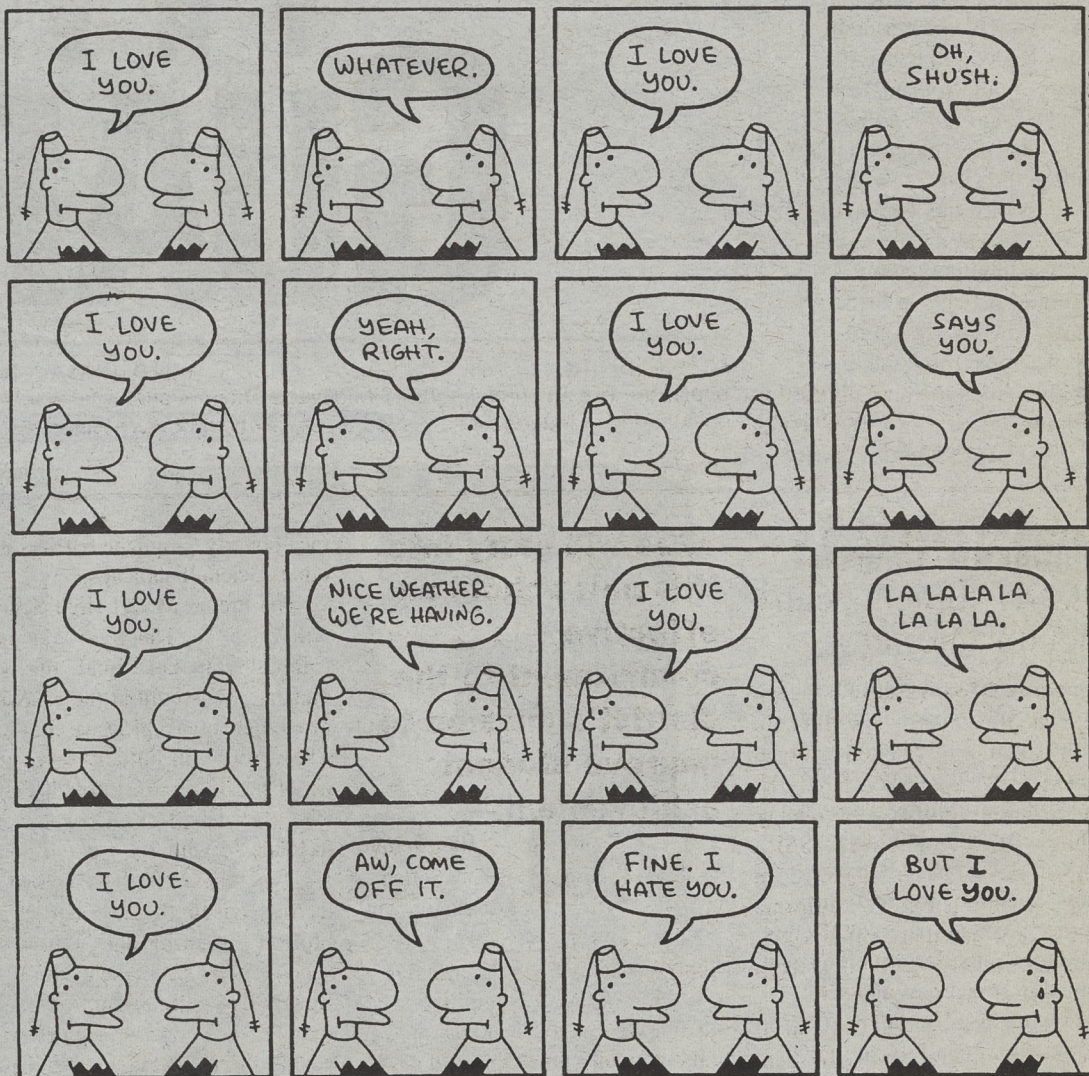
Music: Undergraduate Performers' Forum

UCSD music majors will perform a mixed repertoire at 8 p.m. in the Mandeville Center Recital Hall. For information, call 534-4830.

LIFE IN HELL

LIFE IN HELL

©1998 BY MATT GROENING



BRIEFLY...

UCSD Will Celebrate Norris' Life

Colleagues, friends and former students are invited to a celebration of the late Christine Norris' life. Norris was a professor in the Revelle Humanities program. The event will take place on Sunday, Nov. 22 at 1 p.m. at the "La Jolla Project" (Revelle's Stonehenge).

In addition to being a professor and friend to students, Norris was a professional blues singer. Tapes of her songs will be played at the celebration. Several individuals will also speak about Norris. For more information, call 534-3311.

UCSD Theatre and Dance Presents 'Prospect'

"Prospect," a gritty and darkly humorous play about one night in the life of a computer programmer, a couple of drug dealers and a foul-mouthed woman dying of cancer, will be presented from Nov. 18 through 20 at 8 p.m. in the Mandell Weiss Forum Studio. On Saturday, Nov. 21, there will be two showings — one at 2 p.m. and one at 8 p.m. On Sunday, Nov. 22, there will be a showing at 2 p.m.

Tickets are available in advance or at the door at the price of \$5 for general admission and \$4 for students. Patrons of "Prospect" should note that all performances will include smoking on stage as well as strong language and adult situations. For more information, call 534-4574.

Cross-Cultural Center Hosts Jewish Picture Display

A photo display titled "The Jews of Kiev: Renaissance After Babi Yar" will be displayed at the Cross Cultural Center from Nov. 18 through 24.

The photo exhibit, on loan from the United Jewish Appeal Department of Communications/Public Relations, documents the repression and new birth of the ancient Jewish community of Kiev. This exhibit is sponsored by Hillel of San Diego at UCSD, the Cross-Cultural Center and other groups. For more information, call 822-1047.

UCSD Graduate Awarded Washington-Based Fellowship

UCSD graduate Greg Garcia was selected from among 120 applicants from across the country to receive a 1998-99 Congressional Hispanic Caucus Institute (CHCI) Fellowship.

Garcia recently earned a degree in political science. As a CHCI fellow, Garcia will be working for Senator John Kerry (D-MA), conducting legislative research on domestic issues, including housing, homelessness, economic development and judiciary matters. The nine-month fellowship in Washington, D.C. is intended to allow graduates to conduct substantive research and written work on policy issues.

Discount Aquarium Tickets for the Holidays

UCSD students, staff, and faculty can now purchase tickets to the Birch Aquarium at Scripps for \$4 per ticket when six or more tickets are purchased. The discounted tickets have no expiration date or printed prices. Regular admission is \$7.50 per ticket.

To purchase the bulk tickets, mail a check made out to the UC Regents for a minimum of six tickets to Lydia Cobb, Birch Aquarium, Mail Code 0207 by Dec. 10. Buyers are asked to include their name, mail code and number of tickets desired when ordering by mail. To pay with Visa or Mastercard, call 822-0774. For more information, e-mail lkobb@ucsd.edu.

Students Invited to 'Sleep-Out' at Price Center

Students are invited to "sleep-out" on the lawn in Price Center tonight as a part of a system-wide "Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Week." The event will begin at 9 p.m. and is sponsored by CalPIRG. Participants are instructed to dress warm and bring items to stay comfortable. For more information, call 534-0844.

THE UCSD GUARDIAN

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News/Features: 534-5226, General Editorial: 534-6581
Opinion/Sports: 534-6582, Hiatus: 534-6583
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Guardian Online: <http://www.ucsd.edu/guardian/>

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<http://www.ucsd.edu/guardian>

An LGBT Resource Center Proposed

by Sarah Archibald

For several years members of the University lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender (LGBT) community have sought the establishment of a funded, staffed, LGBT Resource Center at UCSD. Last year, an ad hoc committee was formed by the Chancellor's Advisory Committee on Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender issues (CACLGBTI) to write a proposal to establish such a center. This committee consisted of faculty, staff, and students and turned in a formal proposal to Chancellor Dynes this past September. The Chancellor has met with the committee and is currently reviewing the proposal.

The proposed LGBT Resource Center would provide a place for the entire UCSD community to learn about LGBT issues. It would be a safe place for LGBT faculty, staff, students, their friends and families to go to find resources and referrals. The Center would provide programming, academic support for queer and LGBT studies, and address climate issues on campus related to homophobia and LGBT visibility. It is envisioned such a center would work closely in collaboration with the existing Women's and Cross-Cultural Centers. Although the structure varies, all the UC campuses except for San Diego have some staff and space devoted to LGBT resources. Irvine, Los Angeles, Davis, Riverside and Santa Cruz have independent LGBT Resource Centers staffed by a Director. The proposal for a LGBT Resource Center at UCSD has received broad support from many faculty, staff, students, campus organizations, and the broader UCSD community.

To view the entire proposal on the web go to the CACLGBTI web site or <http://orpheus.ucsd.edu/caclgbi/proposal.html> ▼

Look for an application in the summer edition of the *Staff Association Newsletter*. ▼

Staff Appreciation ALL DAY Sale at the UCSD Bookstore December 16 / 8am-6pm

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Calling all UCSD Staff Association Members!

Each year the UCSD Staff Association awards scholarships to aid Staff Association members in developing current job skills for advancement opportunities or for career change within the university system. We would like to remind you that decisions about scholarships for the 1998-99 academic year will be made next fall. This year the Executive Board has decided to award scholarships in the amount of \$200.00.

The application criteria are as follows:

- Completion of course(s), seminar(s), workshop(s) must be completed between September 1, 1998 and August 31, 1999.
- Applicants must be a UCSD career staff employee who has completed the probationary period.
- Applicants are required to utilize UCSD employee discount programs for UC and UC extension programs.
- Applicants must be a current member of the Staff Association at the time of application and time of award.
- Proof of completion with a passing grade must accompany the application (transcript, certificate).
- Receipts for all relevant expenses must be attached.

NOTE: The following are not eligible for scholarship funding:

- Conferences
- Travel and other incidental expense (i.e. food, parking, child care cost etc)
- Course(s), seminar(s), workshop(s) required to maintain a current license, board certificate and the like.



Share in this festive tradition

24th Annual Staff Association

Holiday Pancake Breakfast

Wednesday, December 16, 1998

Price Center, Ballrooms A & B - 7:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.

Ticket price: \$4 in advance; \$4.50 at the door

*Please support the toy drive by donating a new, unwrapped toy
and/or the food drive with non-perishable food*

See you there!