

Spring Calendar of Events

Wednesday, April 14

Aztlan and Viet Nam

Professor Jorge Mariscal, of the Literature Department will be discussing his new book *Aztlan and Viet Nam: Chicano and Chicana Experiences of the War*. There will also be a video, *March in the Rain* and a book signing. Also find out more information on Project YANO, Project on Youth and Non-military Opportunities.

4-6pm at the Cross Cultural Center, UCSD.

Friday, April 16

An Evening of Poetry

Come enjoy an evening of poetry with Angela Boyce. Angela Boyce is well known local poet and winner of several slam competitions whose poetry is moving and inspiring. Boyce is also the author of *In the Song of the Chattel*. For more info call GW at 619.452.9625. **5pm at the Cross Cultural Center, UCSD.**

Saturday, April 17

People's Poetry Reading

The 2nd Annual People's Poetry Reading featuring poetry by Rebecca Byrkit and the music of Al Pery. The event will be held at the Sushi Performance and Visual Art. Sponsored by the Center for Cultural and Ethnic Studies at National University. For more info call 642-8462. **12:30 pm at 320 Eleventh Ave.**

Friday, April 23

Thank Groundwork It's Friday

TGIF's are a way of giving back to the community that supports us and for people to have a chance to find out more about Groundwork. Come for free food and dialouge! **5pm at Groundwork Books.**

Saturday, May 15

Environmental Forum

The 2nd Annual Environmental Forum: Walls, Water, Earth and Poisons in San Diego. There will be several speakers from the Environmental Health Coalition. Sponsored by the Center for Cultural and Ethnic Studies at National University. For more info call 642-8462. **10:00am at 11755 North Torrey Pines Rd.**

* Remember EVERY Wednesday, the Committee for World Democracy offers free alternative and educational films at Solis 107 *

Spring Study Groups

Red Docs

Are you interested in learning to live and work in a collective, non-competitive, non-hierarchical environment? If so, then come join the Red Docs study group. The Red Documents are the collective theory and practice (praxis) by which the Groundwork collective has been organized for the past 25 plus years. The workshop will focus on methods of communication, combating the socialization of competition, and the structures of power in social interactions. Learn about concepts such as: consensus decision making, collectivity, social consciousness, critical relationships. If you are interested, contact GW Books at 619.452.9625.

Queer Quorum

This study group will be using the book *Fear of a Queer Planet* by Michael Warner to discuss issues that fall under Queer Studies. The Queer Quorum will meet every other week to discuss the readings. All are welcome to attend the meetings and/or participate through the Queer Quorum listserv, which is queerquorum-1@ucsd.edu.

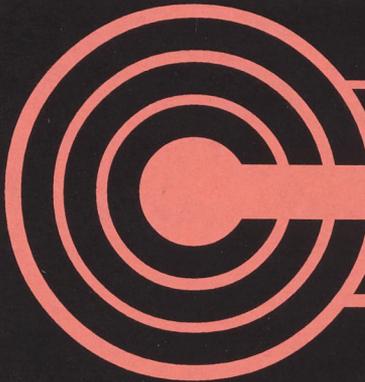
Study Groups... Study Groups... Study Groups...

Congratulations!

Congratulations to the three recipients of the first annual Groundwork Commitment to Social Change Award. The following 3 students were each awarded \$500 for their ongoing struggle and commitment to social change.



Joann Ball **Natalie Davis**
Enrique Francia



COMMON GROUND

newsletter

april + may 1999

vol. iii, issue 5

Common Ground

Words that Guide the Work...

"We exist in relation to one another in this space of shared difference and commonalities. In our efforts to build communities, we gather, on COMMON GROUND—to break barriers and challenge ideas, to affirm experiences, and empower ourselves. Our lives, together with the words and images we leave behind allow us to relate and remember."

—Jon Salunga, 1997

Work For the CCC!

Would you like to be a paid intern at the CCC next year, and help make UCSD a better place for all? Apply now! For more info, see the back page or visit the CCC and talk to the CCC Staff.

CROSS-CULTURAL CENTER

phone
619.534.9689

fax
619.822.0173

email
ccccenter@ucsd.edu

web site
<http://orpheus.ucsd.edu/cc>



Students, faculty and staff relaxing between events last Spring Quarter.

Spring Quarter – A Step Outside?

By Edwina Welch, CCC Director

Often we hear from campus individuals that UCSD provides no social life, or that there is not enough to do. But when events that offer new ways of seeing the world are offered, they often are not well attended. Why? Recently the CCC has conducted a program assessment to look at this question. Preliminary review of the data shows two things. One, there is not enough publicity for events (we recognize this), and more importantly, "I didn't think I would feel comfortable."

All of us bring our own perspective to every situation. Multicultural understanding cannot happen unless each of us is willing to step outside what is known and familiar. Often our busy academic and work lives leave us little time to explore different ways of being. This exploration is essential for our personal development and for the education of students to be competent in the world in which they enter upon graduation.

Spring Quarter offers many programs and activities for us to "step outside" our own perspective. I invite you to take part in this adventure. Inside this newsletter you will find information on the cultural months being celebrated and the host of events available to the campus community. "Feeling welcome" involves an element of risk on our parts. We can not feel welcome about a new class, a new job or any new situation until we first put ourselves in that space. During this quarter, are you willing to "step outside?"

Awareness Observances for April & May

This April and May will see several major weeklong or month-long awareness-raising observances spanning the wide gamut of diversity concerns on campus. We encourage you to "step out" of your comfort zone and learn about issues outside of our personal experience. Please see the Calendar on pages 6-7 for schedules of events for each. For up-to-date information on events, please contact the sponsoring organization or visit on-line Calendar of Diversity events at the CCC Web Site: <http://orpheus.ucsd.edu/ccc/>

Black Western Film Festival / Symposium on the Black West

With the theme of "Reinventing History, Reinterpreting Media," this symposium / film festival takes place April 22-23 at the UCSD Price Center, with a reception at the CCC on April 23 at 5:30pm. The Symposium and Festival will include four discussions and over 12 films. Programs available at CCC. For more info, contact Bennetta Jules-Rosette (bjulesro@ucsd.edu).

CCC Diversity Noon Series

In our continuing effort to work closely with recognized Staff Associations, the CCC offers a series of noon programs aimed at increasing campus multicultural dialogue and understanding. From March to June, we are co-sponsoring with several Staff Associations the Diversity Noon Series, with a program each 3rd Wednesday of the month. The following is the current schedule: April 28, "Designing Accessible Web Sites" with CADRE; May 26, "Feng Shui in the Workplace" with the Pan Asian Staff Association; June 30, a to-be-announced program with the Chicano/Latino Staff Association. For more information, contact the CCC (619.534.9689, cccenter@ucsd.edu).

Inner & Outer Limits

The UCSD Community Advocates for Disability Rights and Education (CADRE), with the support of many campus groups and departments, will offer its annual *Inner and Outer Limits* conference on May 4-6. In coordination with Mental Health Awareness Month, *Inner and Outer Limits* will address mental health with the goal of improving attitudes and perceptions. Topics include Bipolar Disorder (Manic-Depressive Illness), Attention Deficit Disorder (ADD), and Alzheimer's Disease. In addition, a Caregiver's Information Fair will highlight resources both at UCSD and the community. See insert for full program and more information.

Jewish Awareness Month

Spanning the Julian months of April and May, the Judaic month *Iyar 5759* will be Jewish Awareness Month (JAM) at UCSD. Celebrate and learn about Jewish culture with the campus community through a series of events. Events such as the Multicultural Freedom Sedar, the Mock Jewish Wedding and Yom Ha'atzmaut will celebrate the Jewish life today and traditions of the past. The Holocaust Memorial Flag Display and 24-Hour Reading of the Names, will remember the 6 million Jews and 6 million others who died in holocaust. Come learn, enjoy and in this celebration of Jewish life. For a complete schedule of events, see the Union of Jewish Students web site <http://sdcc3.ucsd.edu/~ujis/> or contact Hillel (619.534.2521).

LGBT Awareness Week

Open to all members of the campus community, LGBT Awareness Week on May 10-15 focuses on bringing greater understanding of sexual orientation and gender identity to UCSD. In past years the students of the Lesbian Gay Bisexual and Transgender Association (LGBTGA) and others have presented workshops and other events reflecting the diverse experiences and concerns of lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender and queer individuals, on such topics as Homophobia, Homosexuality and Religion, Transgender 101, and Safer Sex. The week will conclude with a free Non-Sexist Dance on Saturday, May 15, open to students and staff of all sexual orientations and genders. For more info, contact the LGBTGA (619.534.GAYS).

Pan Asian Celebration Week

Pan Asian Celebration (PAC) Week begins May 1. Take advantage of the opportunity to engage in the sights, sounds, tastes and the rich diversity within the Pan Asian campus community during this weeklong series of activities including a luau, sushifest and broomball. Throughout the month of May, programs will build awareness and will explore the multicultural facets of Asian American heritage, such as the Talk with Angela Oh, member of the President's Commission on Race, on May 10 at the Center for the Americas. Stay tuned!

Raza Awareness Week

Movimiento Estudiantil Chicana/o de Aztlán (MEChA) will be celebrating Raza Awareness Week May 3-7. It is an opportunity for Chicanos / Latinos to come together and celebrate our cultures and our individual histories, and share them with the greater campus community. The events planned range from a Teatro Night to a Car Show on Library Walk. We recognize the need to do more than just celebrate Cinco de Mayo. We also acknowledge the breadth and strength of the struggles of our peoples. As such, MEChA (mecha@ucsd.edu) and other campus groups have committed themselves to offering a wide array of events and activities to educate all on Raza issues.

Take Back the Night

You are invited to attend this April 12-15 observance of education on and support against sexual assault of women and men. Information displays and performances will take place at various campus locations. It will conclude with a march and rally for people to express their support for victims of sexual assault and to speak out against the confinement that fear of assault creates in us. This event is open and welcoming to men, women, students, faculty and staff. Sponsored by A.S. External (619.534.0474) and other campus groups.

Opinion | We Have Been Challenged ...

By Wendy Stewart, UCSD Staff

*"I took an active role in making my college and UCSD an environment that was comfortable for all of its community.... However, this path should not be one that is **required** of students to feel a sense of belonging and pride in their college and environment."*

Last month I read an open letter that a student of color wrote addressing their feelings of isolation and disappointment with their college experience at UCSD. This concerned and distressed me not only as a UCSD alumna, but also as a person of color and a current staff member at UCSD working in the field of Student Affairs.

As a student at UCSD, I faced feelings of isolation, being one of few African-American students attending my college. I involved myself in student activities and sought to create more programming around the issue of diversity and address issues that students of color like myself faced in being part of a minority population on campus. My involvement gave me a stronger sense of community at my college. As people of color, we must learn to be fluent in the educational system, or risk being unable to traverse the obstacles of competition and competency as decided by the same educational system. However, in achieving this goal, we often find ourselves distanced from our communities and the roots that ground us in our cultural tradition, often encompassing 'non-western' beliefs and traditions (a side effect of the necessary steps taken to broaden options and ultimately achieve academic and career goals). As a student, I took an active role in making my college and UCSD an environment that was comfortable for all of its community, not just the most noticeable parts. However, this path should not be one that is *required* of students to feel a sense of belonging and pride in their college and environment. I personally feel that education should be an experience that does not call upon one to make a sacrifice, but rather a commitment towards learning and building upon one's cultural experiences.

I feel that the issue of diversity is one that concerns the whole University. Diversity is an issue that not only must be spoken and preached, but PRACTICED. I find that action is where many diversity statements and ethics fall short of achieving their goals. The task ahead of us as educators and influential members within the educational system is to promote diversity and help education to become a step towards diversity, not away from acceptance. Part of this task includes recognizing the importance of both campus and community resources

available to students and their importance in maintaining cultural connections throughout academic careers. The responsibility also falls directly on the University and therefore its departments and organizations. This means fostering a friendly environment that is both accepting of diversity and makes room for students to express themselves outside of the westernized educational tradition. Addressing the issue can be as simple as adopting a multicultural attitude that includes use of language that is inclusive not exclusive of certain groups and reflecting diverse cultures in the everyday environment surrounding the University, not just on special occasions or certain months. These measures are perhaps the most difficult to take because they require actively looking at behavior that is embedded in our society and is often second nature. However, working to create such an environment not only motivates students to learn, but also encourages campus pride and ultimately benefits everyone, students, staff, and faculty alike. Furthermore, I strongly urge students of color to take an active role in student organizations and college positions to help shape the environment at their college and UCSD.

I am proud to be an alumna of UCSD and am continually committed to helping the University actualize its goal of having an open and comfortable community. However, I am continually saddened to hear stories of students of color who have a negative college experience because of lack of diversity. Such stories should serve as a constant reminder to us that we have a long way to go to achieve the goal of diversity, but it should be one that is actively sought for ever day. I commend students who take a more active role in voicing their opinions and know that there are many more unheard voices out there. I recognize the discontent some students feel and acknowledge their dissatisfaction with their experience as members of the UCSD community. Now the question is what type of action will we as members of this community take in enacting change. We have been challenged, and I for one am seeking to rise to the occasion.

Wendy Stewart currently works at UCSD as a college academic advisor, and may be reached at wcstewart@ucsd.edu



Staff Associations at UCSD

The UCSD Staff Associations serve to strengthen professional and social relations and act as a clearinghouse for personal and career development resources. The staff associations believe in the importance of recruiting and retaining a diverse workforce and aim to assist in these efforts. Additionally, the staff associations aid the administration in gathering the views of their constituencies on matters of concern to the University's employees and administrators. The staff associations provide opportunities to develop and enhance leadership skills.

The following staff association are currently recognized as official University entities and are active at all UCSD units, including the Medical Center, Scripps Institute of Oceanography, and the Medical School.

American Indian Staff and Faculty Association

A communication network for American Indians that fosters understanding and cooperation between American Indian staff and faculty, UCSD and the San Diego community. *Info: Lindsay Calderon (619.534.6493, lcalderon@ucsd.edu)*

Black Staff Association

BSA is dedicated to creating a supportive campus environment for Black staff, faculty, and students by providing opportunities for personal interaction and meaningful involvement. All UCSD employees are welcome to participate. The BSA offers information and educational opportunities such as workshops and seminars. *Info: Clinton Harford (619.822.1895, charford@ucsd.edu) or Adell Bynum (619.534.3550, abynum@ucsd.edu) Website: <http://orpheus.ucsd.edu/bsa/> Monthly Meetings: 12-1pm, Cross-Cultural Center: April 22, May 20, June 17*

Chicano/Latino Staff Association

Promotes the principles of equal employment opportunity, personal development, and cultural enrichment. C/LSA also fosters communication and advises the University on matters pertaining to Chicano/Latino employees. *Info: Lucille Pearson (619.534.4520, lpearson@ucsd.edu) or Lupe Cook (619.534.9668, lcook@ucsd.edu)*

Community Advocates for Disability Rights and Education (CADRE)

CADRE promotes full inclusion and equal opportunity for people with disabilities. CADRE provides activities and information to educate the community about and create recognition of the value, skills, and rights of people with disabilities and provides support and relevant information for those with special needs. Membership is open to anyone with an interest in disability issues. *Info: cadre@ucsd.edu or Lynne Clark (619.534.4497, lvclark@ucsd.edu) Monthly meetings: 12-1:30pm, in the Women's Center: April 20, May 18, June 15*

Faculty and Staff Christian Fellowship

New recognized staff association. Exists to encourage and challenge Christian faculty and staff to live the Christian life in the unique working environment of UCSD. *For more info, contact Assist. Prof. Dean Tullsen (619.534.6181, 619.534.4672)*

Pan-Asian Staff Association

Established to promote communication and interaction between Pan-Asian staff, faculty, students and the community at large. The Pan-Asian Staff Association provides annual career workshops on the special needs of UCSD's Asian community. PASA also sponsors lectures and films that are of particular interest to Asians. *Info: Annie Flager (619.534.1969, aflager@ucsd.edu) or Janice Fletcher (619.543.7575, jfletcher@ucsd.edu)*

Umbrella Group Staff and Faculty Association

Umbrella Group seeks to enhance the quality of life of faculty and staff members at UCSD who are members of the lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender (LGBT) community. The Umbrella Group acts as a clearinghouse for information on LGBT issues and events, and provides opportunities for interaction and coalition-building among members by sponsoring social events, programs and lectures. *Info: umbrella@ucsd.edu or Rich Belmontez (619.543.7577, rbelmontez@ucsd.edu)*

UCSD Staff Association

Formed by staff to be an effective and broad base of interaction between staff, faculty, students and the community. The UCSD Staff Association sponsors social and educational events, and number of cooperative staff support programs. The UCSD Staff Association also acts as a clearinghouse for staff appointments to several campus-wide and University committees. *Info: sachair@ucsd.edu or Paul De Wine (619.534.1611, pdewine@ucsd.edu) Website: <http://orpheus.ucsd.edu/sa/> Monthly meetings: 12-2pm, Price Center: April 19, May 17, June 21, July 19*

The above has been prepared from information provided by the Office of Equal Opportunity/Staff Affirmative Action and from the individual staff associations as available.

For more information, please contact the individual staff associations or the Office of Equal Opportunity/Staff Affirmative Action: 619.534.3694 • Mail Code: 0923 • <http://www-hr.ucsd.edu/~saa/> • parnett@ucsd.edu

MAY

These are just **half** of the more than **150+** events on the online CCC Diversity Events Calendar at the CCC WebSite: <http://orpheus.ucsd.edu/ccc/>

Saturday, May 1
KP Dance 9pm @ Pub/Stage.
Info: 619.534.7763

Mock Jewish Wedding
8-10 pm @ TBA. Mock ceremony and party with wedding cake and dancing.
Info: mrabkin@ucsd.edu

Sunday, May 2:
VSA Cultural Night.
7-10pm @ Mandeville Audm.
Free. Info: vsa@ucsd.edu

8th Annual Hawaii Club Luau
5:30pm @ Price Center Ballroom. Dinner & dancing.
Admission TBA. Info: anhsu@ucsd.edu

May 3-7:
Raza Awareness Week.
Sponsored by MEChA.
Info: mecha@ucsd.edu or 619.534.4994

May 1-7:
Pan Asian Celebration Week

Monday, May 3
"Chicanas in Prison System"
5-6pm @ CCC. Info: mecha@ucsd.edu

May 4-6:
Inner/Outer Limits Conference: A Focus on Mental Health. Info: 619.534.4382 or cadre@ucsd.edu.

Tuesday, May 4
Inner/Outer: Book Signing: Abigail Padgett. 3:30-5pm @ UCSD Bookstore.

Inner/Outer: Lecture: "Understanding Bipolar Disorder" Abigail Padgett. 7-9pm @ Inst. of the Americas

Tuesday, May 4
Raza Talent Show
7pm @ Porter's Pub
Free. Info: 619.534.4994

Wednesday, May 5
Inner/Outer: Lecture: "Women and Attention Deficit Disorder (ADD)" Dr. Kathleen Nadeau. 12noon-1:30pm @ Women's Center

Inner/Outer: Lecture: "ADD in the Workplace" Dr. Kathleen Nadeau. 7-9pm @ Robinson Auditorium, IR/PS

Cinco de Mayo.
11:30am-1pm @ Price Center.
Info: 619.534.4994

Pan Asian Staff Association Forum. TBA (night) @ CCC. Food and refreshments. Info:

Thursday, May 6
Revelle Open Forum for Students of Southeast Asian Descent. 6:30-8pm. Revelle Conf. Rm B & C. Info: kbenko@ucsd.edu

Seminar: "Reimagining North and South: Distributing Memory, Group Structure and the Economy of Symbols Among U.S. Latina/o Youth Gangs" 12noon @ CCC. Speaker: Norma Medoza-Denton
Info: rgutierrez@ucsd.edu

Inner/Outer: Caregivers' Information Fair 3:30-6:30pm @ Inst. of the Americas.

Inner/Outer: Lecture: "Alzheimer's Disease: Biology and Treatment" Dr. Leon Thal. 6:30-8pm @ Inst. of the Americas

Thursday, May 6
Raza Teatro Night.
TBA. Info: mecha@ucsd.edu

NSU SushiFest!
6-8pm @ Int'l Center.
Info: jaams@ucsd.edu

Friday, May 7
Raza Car Show
11am-2pm. Library Walk.
Info: mecha@ucsd.edu

Sat-Sun, May 8-9:
Golden Rice Bowl Sports Tournament. TBA.
Info: 619.534.2048

May 10-15:
LGBT Awareness Week.
Workshops & events TBA.
Info: 619-534-GAYS

Monday, May 10
Talk with Angela Oh
6-8pm @ Inst. of the Americas.
Info: chaynes@ucsd.edu

Thursday, May 13
Student Scholars Talk: "CalWorks for Mexican Immigrant Women in San Diego" 3-5pm @ CCC. Speaker: Alexandra Theresa Webber
Info: 619.534.9689

Seminar with L. Frank Martinez, Native American Network. 12noon @ CCC.
Info: rgutierrez@ucsd.edu

Friday, May 14
Sun God Festival
11am-4pm @ Sun God Lawn.
Info: 619.534.5259

Saturday, May 15:
KP Semi-Formal. TBA @ Mariners Club. \$40 per couple.
RSVP: 619.534.7763

Saturday, May 15
LGBT Non-Sexist Dance.
9pm-1am @ The Pub/Stage, UCSD. Free admission. All welcome. Info: 619-534-GAYS

Monday, May 17
Video & Discussion: "Fire"
5pm @ Women's Center
Controversial story of two Indian women who fall in love.
Info: jhalberstam@ucsd.edu

Tuesday, May 18
Talk: "Not Just Mothers and Princesses: Jewish Women and the Development of American Jewish Humor"
4-6pm @ Women's Center
Speaker: Samantha Goldstein
Info: 619.822.0074

Wednesday, May 19
Revelle Open Forum for Students with Disabilities
6-7:30pm @ Revelle Conf. Rm B & C. Info: kbenko@ucsd.edu

Thursday, May 20
Audio-visual Presentation: "A Singing Rose: The Story of a Sicilian Voice." 4:30-6:30 p.m. @ Women's Center.
Speaker: Teresa Fiore.
Info: tfiore@ucsd.edu

Seminar: "Bill T. Jones, Tupac Shakur and the (Queer) Art of Death" 12noon @ CCC.
Speaker: Sharon Holland
Info: rgutierrez@ucsd.edu

Friday, May 21
Pilipino Grad Banquet
TBA @ Radisson Hotel La Jolla. RSVP: 619.534.7763

Saturday, May 22
APSA Graduation Banquet.
TBA. Info: 619.534.2048

May 24-28:
Cross-Cultural Center Celebration (C4) Week

Monday, May 24
Asian Film Festival
All day @ CCC. Documentaries and short films by Asian filmmakers. Info: 619.534.9689

Tuesday, May 25
Discussion: "University Role in Community" 3-5pm @ CCC. Info: 619.534.9689

Wednesday, May 26
Diversity Noon Series: "Feng Shui in the Workplace"
12-1:30pm @ CCC. Co-sponsored by Pan-Asian Staff Association. Info: 619.534.9689

Thursday, May 27
All People's Ceremony
4-7pm @ CCC.
Info: 619.534.9689

Revelle Open Forum for All Students. 6-7:30pm @ Revelle Conf. Rm B & C. Info: kbenko@ucsd.edu

Seminar: "Empire-Building and the Constitution of Black Seminole Identity" 12noon @ CCC. Speaker: Melinda Micco
Info: rgutierrez@ucsd.edu

Friday, May 28
Family Day. TBA @ CCC.
Info: 619.534.9689

Saturday, May 29
AASU Semi-Formal. TBA.
Info: 619.534.2499

Sunday, May 30
Pilipino Cultural Celebration
6pm @ Price Center Ballroom.
Free. Info: 619.534.7763

UCSD Cross-Cultural Center

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

Phone 619.534.9689

Fax 619.822.0173

E-mail cccenter@ucsd.edu

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

All events are free*

*unless otherwise noted.

Events may be subject to change without notice.

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

Opinion : Why UCSD Needs a Lesbian Gay Bisexual Transgender Resource Center

By Scott Heath, Revelle Senior

Several years ago I entered this University, and felt utterly alone, seemingly without any sense of community, support network or place that could help me to learn about myself. Yet this experience was not limited to myself as a young gay person coming out here in 1994. At that time many people of color, women and men, and gay, lesbian and bisexual people – whether they were students, faculty or staff – acutely felt a lack of institutional support and recognition of their diverse experiences and concerns. There was neither a Women's Center, nor a Cross-Cultural Center, nor a Lesbian Gay Bisexual Transgender Resource Center.

Had there been a LGBT Resource Center, my experiences here would have been profoundly different. With a safe space to go to, I would not have had an incredibly oppressive sense of not being welcome. Had there been more opportunities for positive social interaction with peers and mentors, I would have not have felt so isolated. I would have had a wealth of knowledge to help me overcome painful doubt and lack of self-knowledge. The deep emotional scars left by social stigma might not have taken so long to heal. For myself, I cannot tell you how different it would have been had there been a Center.

But my experiences were not unique. In my years here, people I know have been harassed and treated with an insensitivity that sometimes has left me speechless. Posters have been defaced and dorm room doors vandalized. A month ago the student LGBT Association had its office door knob covered in dog feces. Two years ago a fictional story of breaking into the LGBTA office and attacking gay students inside passed as "humor" in a UCSD student newspaper. These are examples of overt acts of homophobia and hate toward LGBT students. Worse have been the silent costs: The silence of innumerable students afraid to let their roommates know that they are gay, and the cover-up they have to act out even in their own rooms. The silent horror felt by a young gay man as he heard a professor equate the inclusion of gay and lesbian characters in mainstream television to the airing of child pornography. The unspoken fear of violence, however remote, that causes even openly gay students to question looking or acting "different" in their everyday life on campus. These negative anecdotes are part of the campus climate that other LGBT students and I have faced. I believe that a LGBT Resource Center would begin to address such problems far more effectively than current, decentralized efforts.

Since my freshman year, UCSD has begun to come to terms with the necessity of providing institutional support and of promoting multicultural understanding of our diverse campus community of students, staff and faculty. First the Cross-Cultural Center was established, and then later the Women's Center. Now, the campus has the opportunity to establish a

third Center, the Lesbian Gay Bisexual Transgender Resource Center.

Over the last four years, members of the campus community have investigated the need for a LGBT Resource Center. Chancellor's Advisory Committee on Lesbian Gay Bisexual and Transgender Issues (CACLGBI) recommended in its 1997 Climate Report that a LGBT Resource Center be established, as did the Chancellor's Commission on Diversity in its comprehensive Report released last academic year. Other campus organizations and individuals have supported the establishment of some form of LGBT "Safe Space" on campus, including the Associated Students at UCSD and the directors of the Women's Center and Cross-Cultural Center. Such a center or support office would serve as a venue for members of the campus community to learn about LGBT issues. It would also serve as a Safe Space for LGBT students, faculty and staff to gather comfortably and utilize resources and referrals services related to sexual orientation and gender identity.

In 1998, an ad hoc committee of staff, faculty and students actively researched and authored a Proposal to Establish a LGBT Resource Center at UCSD. With this Proposal available to the campus community, things have begun to move forward. The next step is the creation of a steering committee to investigate how to implement a LGBT center or support office. (The text of the original Proposal is online at <http://orpheus.ucsd.edu/caclgbi/proposal.html>)

Currently, existing services and facilities fail to adequately meet the needs of LGBT students in the process of "coming out" in the midst of an often negative and even hostile peer environment. The Women's Center, the Cross-Cultural Center and other campus entities such as the Chancellor's Advisory Committee on LGBT Issues (CACLGBI), are limited by their current funding and staffing in their efforts to support LGBT students and help educate the campus on LGBT issues. Above all, LGBTs who are coming out need separate "safe space," in which they may learn more about issues of sexual orientation. Such a supportive, informative environment helps LGBT individuals through the emotional and intellectual period of transition we call "coming out." Most LGBTs are not raised to understand themselves, and frequently receive little or no guidance or support from their families during the frequently difficult coming out process. They almost have to start from scratch to develop their own identities – a fundamentally different experience than most people have of growing up into a particular cultural or ethnic identity, or even a traditional gender identity. A Resource Center would also help non-LGBT people understand this process, and other issues.

LGBT Resource Center continues at right

LGBT Resource Center *continued from left*

There is need to foster understanding on the issues of sexual orientation and gender identity. The UCSD Principles of Community call for respect and valuing of differences, whether they be of race, ethnicity, religion, sex or gender, sexual orientation, disability, or other arbitrary characteristics. In order for the University to graduate truly global citizens and future leaders ready for our complex world and nation, we must help students understand and respect diversity in its many dimensions, such as culture, gender and sexuality. For our campus to be a world-class workplace for the most qualified body of faculty and staff, we cannot afford anything less than an environment that truly nurtures the greater campus community and the communities of which it is composed. We must do no less.

For more information on the proposed Center, see the Proposal online at <http://orpheus.ucsd.edu/caclgbi/proposal.html> or contact the chair of the ad hoc committee, Sarah Archibald (619.622.5884, sarchibald@ucsd.edu).

Scott Heath is the CCC Newsletter / Web Site Intern and former Co-Chair of the Chancellor's Advisory Committee on LGBT Issues (CACLGBI). He may be reached at sheath@ucsd.edu

Art at the CCC

Several art exhibits and performances will be hosted by the CCC during April and May, listed below.

Manuelita Brown

Through the Spring Quarter, the CCC is privileged to display *Matthew Henson*, a bronze sculpture by local artist Manuelita Brown. Matthew Henson, an African American arctic explorer, gained fame by co-discovering the North Pole with Commander Robert Perry. Manuelita Brown also created the dolphin fountain sculptures at University Town Center, *Almas del Mar*, which honor the memory of Helen Browning Scripps. For more info, contact manuelita@ucsd.edu

Women's Caucus for Art

For April, the Women's Caucus for Arts Juried Exhibition "Womanhood from 1900-1999" will be on display at the CCC. Opening reception will take place on April 10, 6-9pm.

"Who Can I Run To?"

"Take Back the Night" Week at UCSD will feature several exhibits and performances at the Price Center, the Women's Center and the Cross-Cultural Center. On Tuesday, April 13, the CCC will host "Who Can I Run To?" with 1-8pm an interactive multi-media art exhibit and 8-9pm performance. For more info, contact 619.534.0474

Open Your Eyes

By Jennifer True, UCSD '98

mix and mingled potpourri
side by side
livin' in the struggle
sharin' in the struggle
racialized
sexualized
classified
Open your eyes

E-race-d
separated
segregated through
covert
subversive means
superficial it seems
not as overt as it was
integrated so it seems

Stop
No longer generalize
You got to
Intellectualize
Epitomize Your
Spirit. Your
Struggle

Open your eyes. For
Solidarity

Open your mind
Open your heart

Open

Open your eyes

Jennifer True graduated with B.A. in Ethnic Studies from UCSD in 1998.

CCC Will Participate in Upcoming Diversity Conferences

By Juan Astorga, CCC Assistant Director

The Cross-Cultural Center staff again will be presenting at several conferences focusing on diversity and leadership this Spring. The Leadership Alliance is hosting its 6th Annual Conference on Diversity from April 28 to May 1, 1999 at the San Diego Double Tree Hotel. At this conference Edwina Welch, CCC Director, will co-present with Julia Adame, Director of Student Affirmative Action & Human Relations Program, a workshop titled, "Preference or Privilege: The Real Issue." As CCC Assistant Director, I will co-present a workshop with Natalie Davis, CCC Special Events Intern, titled, "How to Develop a Multicultural Center". The University of California, San Diego is officially sponsoring the Conference this year.

The Cross-Cultural Center staff will also be attending and presenting at this year's 12th Annual National Conference on Race and Ethnicity in American Higher Education (NCORE). This 5-day conference offers one of the most comprehensive national forums on issues of race and ethnicity in higher education. This year I have been invited back to present a major workshop during the conference. Once again I will present with Natalie Davis the workshop titled, "How to Develop a Multicultural Center." He will also be presenting another workshop titled, "Leadership for the New Millenium: Hispanic, Chicanos or Latinos?" Edwina Welch will also be presenting at this year's conference with members of the statewide association of CaCCCHE (the California Council of Cultural Centers in Higher Education) and their workshop is titled, "Cultural Centers on College Campuses: A Model for Long-Range Planning."

Please feel free to contact the CCC for more information on the conferences, or if you would like to participate in our conference de-briefing. Later this year we will be hosting a brown-bag lunch to share information and resources that the staff has brought back from the conference.

Common Ground Newsletter

Submissions Welcome!

Articles may be submitted to *COMMON GROUND* concerning any matter. Also, we welcome information for the Calendar. The CCC Staff reserves the right to edit articles for space, grammar and clarity. Articles and signed columns represent the opinions of the writer and are not necessarily those of the CCC Staff. The CCC Staff also reserves the right to refuse publication of an article. Contact the CCC for more info.

Deadlines:

Mon., Apr. 19, 1999 • Wed., Sept. 1, 1999



Student Affirmative Action & Human Relations Program

We are here for you!

Be Informed - Sign up for our weekly Equity e-mail newsletter, and receive news on student jobs, internships, scholarships and campus events. Learn about diversity issues. Check out the web site for student resources on campus and more opportunities.

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equity@ucsd.edu • <http://ugr8.ucsd.edu/equity>

Policing Anti-racists *continued from page 4*

her experiences because she feels that perhaps she cannot speak for an entire oppressed race. Her whiteness allows her to be taken serious when speaking about personal experiences. This also serves as a safety net for her. If she makes a mistake in her efforts to abolish white privilege then she can cling to her personal experience as "truth" but also as a special case; one that is out of the ordinary for white anti-racists.

From the weeklong conference I relearned several things about white privilege and the whites that reveal their unjust circumstances. The newest thing that I learned was that these whites fighting for social justice don't always have all their bases covered. One thing remains though, both scholars are geniuses in their field and both have a superior command of the structures created by white privilege. I do not claim to know what ethnic identity Dr. Lipsitz subscribes to as I do not claim to question if Dr. McIntosh's experiences are real enough to be truly respected as fact. All I know is that sex and the perception of race insert a stigma that affects the understanding and significance of the issue of white privilege in the US society. What someone says regarding a controversial issue is perceived as truth or untruth on the basis of their class; or as Dr. McIntosh puts it, their "M.E.A.N.S." (money, equity, ability & appearance, nationality, and sex).

Rob Lennox is the CCC Administrative / Facility Management Intern, and majors in Ethnic Studies. He may be reached at rlennox@ucsd.edu

KOSOVO STRAINS U.S. MILITARY CAPABILITIES

Editor:

With regard to Theodore Dokko's article on the Kosovo conflict ("U.S. Unwisely Meddles with Conflict in the Balkans," April 1), there are several questions that have not been answered. NATO forces, using American military equipment and manpower, are attacking Yugoslavia due to the "numerous atrocities" committed by the Serbs. We were told by the Clinton administration that we are bombing this sovereign country to end those atrocities. We have seen, however, that our bombing has actually increased their occurrence by orders of magnitude, while neighboring countries have consequently become flooded with refugees.

We were also told that the bombing would be directed only at Serbian military targets. Hospitals and kindergartens have been destroyed by our forces and energy has been cut off so that millions are freezing in the cold weather there, not to mention those killed by our bombs. Even Hitler, the last to bomb the Yugoslav city of Belgrade, stopped his bombing after two days to allow for the burial of the dead.

If the killing of 20,000 Kosovars is warrant for an unceasing attack by U.S. forces, then why did President Clinton do nothing about the 1 million murdered in Sudan, despite strong encouragement for action by his cabinet?

Certain members of Congress and the Senate who, in years past, protested against the Vietnam war, have fought against the arming of

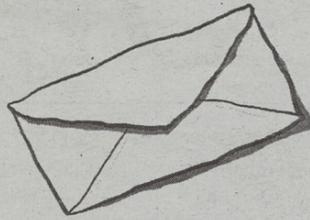
freedom fighters in Afghanistan and Nicaragua as well as the modernization of our military force with equipment such as the B-1 and B-2 bombers, are now the ones wanting to arm the questionably intended Kosovo Liberation Army.

It is most amazing to watch the supposedly anti-war Congress members such as John Conyers and Maxine Waters and Senators such as our own Dianne Feinstein and Barbara Boxer thirsting for Serb blood, having pushed for the use of our military to do it. They expect this to be done using equipment that they had worked in previous years to prevent the existence of, even though virtually none of them have military experience to speak from.

For example, many programs to replace aging military aircraft with newer, safer and more reliable ones, such as the A-12 and P-5, were successfully killed in late-term development by those representatives. Other programs such as the B-1 and B-2 came belated, diminished and crippled as a result of those representatives' efforts to terminate them.

Our soldiers, fighting in an illegitimate war with orders from previous anti-war activists, must trust their lives to the aging and outdated Reagan/Bush-era equipment they still have and an unempathetic and unqualified leadership that sits comfortably at home. With so much of our leadership detached from our nation's defense, the security of our home comes more into question with every passing day.

If anyone in the Clinton adminis-



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 Student Center. Send all letters to:

The UCSD Guardian
Opinion Editor
9500 Gilman Dr. 0316
La Jolla, CA 92093-0316
Fax: (619) 534-7691
e-mail: guardian@ucsd.edu

tration had experience in our armed forces, they would know that waging war only creates humanitarian crises and worsens pre-existing ones. They should not be making enemies for the United States by randomly bombing small nations and making us look stupid to the world.

Alan Jacobsen
San Diego, CA

A.S.P. Holds Untold Student Advantages

Editor:

This is a response to Joe Leventhal's letter urging students

to vote NO on the Academic Success Program (A.S.P.) referendum ("Administrators Absolved of Exploitation," March 29) and the Guardian's non-endorsement of A.S.P. ("Referendum," April 5).

To preface, we feel it is quite ironic that Leventhal promotes himself to be a neutral A.S. president when, in his letter, he unilaterally advocates against A.S.P. As a president, we feel he needs to maintain his election promises of neutrality. As for the Guardian, we are seriously disappointed that we were not given the opportunity to be interviewed, as with the other candidates. Thus, we feel the Guardian was biased since both sides were not fairly represented.

In his letter, Leventhal misrepresented some important points. After speaking to former A.S. officers and administrators about the constitution, we verified that the purpose of the constitutional lock-in fee is to fund student organizations from the activity fee with A.S. Council and administration oversight. Contrary to his letter, this oversight will only allow A.S. Council to use the funds for A.S.P., not any other organization. Additionally, Leventhal fails to mention that in the past year and a half we have been in constant working relations with O.A.S.I.S., Student Financial Services and the Student Center. In terms of students, we have worked with various student organizations, the A.S. Council and the University Center Advisory Board (UCAB).

Lastly, we are offended at the narrow definition Leventhal has of student "activities" as being solely non-academic. The purpose of A.S.P. is to give students the agency and empowerment of proactively creating academic programs that can transcend and also help the social life at UCSD. By being student run and initiated, A.S.P. can provide unique programs with a student perspective, along with others at UCSD, to help students academically succeed. Also, A.S.P. programs are open to all students at UCSD. If you have any questions or concerns, please feel free to e-mail us at asp@ucsd.edu. Thank you.

Academic Success Program

Principal Members

- Chris Murphy
- Irene Tabilin
- Alex T. Tom
- Jenee Darden
- Michelle Castellanos

UCAB Encourages Student Approval

Editor:

On behalf of the University Centers Advisory Board, we would like to clarify some of the points that were made by the Guardian Editorial Board in its review of the proposed fee referendum in Monday's edition of the Guardian (April 5). While we respect the Guardian's right to disagree, we feel that you may not have fully See **LETTERS**, Page 7

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JEANS PREVENT RAPE



Little Voice

CATHY BRAZIL

Depending on the statistics one refers to, which can range from probable to somewhat unbelievable, anywhere from five to 25 percent of all women will experience some form of sexual assault during their lifetimes. Chances are someone you know has been or will be sexually harassed, groped or even raped.

This is a frightening thought, the sort of information that makes me want to grab my little sister, hide in our house and avoid all contact with males forever. It's hard enough to meet guys nowadays — it's even worse when you have to judge whether he's genuinely nice or merely covering up his psychotic tendencies.

But wait, hold everything! There is new hope on the horizon for all of the women who fear for their physical safety. No longer will we have to avoid walking by ourselves at night or attend self-defense classes to ward off would-be attackers. Throw away that pepper spray, forget about calling the CSOs and feel free to wander alone through the dimly-lit parking lots at 3 a.m. from this day on.

Why the newfound carefree attitude? All of this is due to the ruling of an appeals court in Italy, which determined that it is absolutely impossible for a woman to be raped if she is wearing jeans. That's right, ladies. According to the Court of Cassation's ruling this past February, you are positively rape proof as long as you make sure to don a pair of denims.

The appeals court came to this jaw-dropping conclusion because, according to them, women find it terribly difficult to

wriggle out of their jeans. Therefore, if it's that hard for the women to peel their own pants, then it must be just about impossible for a rapist to do so. Thus, any encounter that takes place between a man and a woman wearing jeans must be fully consensual. Using this line of reasoning, the judges overturned the case's rape conviction because the victim in question had been wearing jeans at the time of the attack.

Perhaps, like me, you assumed that the judges had temporarily gone out of their minds. This sort of

reasoning could only be regarded as a sort of cosmic burp among their other reasonable decisions, right? Wrong — the Court of Cassation also overturned a sexual harassment suit a couple years ago because they decided that the woman should have been pleased by the "attention" she had been receiving. They also excused the man's more abusive behavior by explaining that his ego was hurt by her rejection. He was practically forced into treating her badly. So let's review what the court has told us: if women wear jeans, they'll be safe from any attacks from the, ahem, admiring men they've rejected. Beautiful theory, isn't it?

It's rather disheartening to know that even in this day and age, women are still blamed for any attack they experience. You shouldn't have worn that skirt, you shouldn't have flirted with that one guy, you shouldn't have bruised his pride.... Many still find it difficult to get past the idea that sexual assaults are somehow prompted by the women themselves.

Until the world at large realizes that the blame rests on disturbed attackers and not the victims, I guess all women should just start wearing jeans.

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

OPINION COLUMN

POLICY LOOKS GOOD



Stop That!

BERTRAND FAN

The University of California is once again considering changing its admissions policies, and there is one particular policy that has not been given due interest or support: No, it's not the 4 percent plan, which would admit the top 4 percent of California seniors into the UC system, but the 3 percent plan.

The 3 percent plan, developed after much careful thought, countless surveys and hours of debate, guarantees that the top 3 percent of the most attractive students from each high school admission to the University of California (with no discrimination against race). The intent of this plan is to create a better learning environment as well as a higher quality of education.

Some opponents to this plan claim that there are already enough attractive people in the UC system. But common sense tells us there are never enough attractive people in any environment, from school to the workplace. When was the last time you heard someone say, "There just aren't enough unattractive people in my classes. I hope the next freshman class is full of unattractive people."

Others claim that we will be accepting less-qualified, attractive people over unattractive people. This is actually quite true. However, confront an average student with two photographs and say, "This person scored 1000 on the SAT, has a 3.4 GPA and is in the top 1 percent of attractive people at their high school. On the other hand, this person scored a 1600 SAT score, has a 4.5 GPA and is in the top 84 percent of attractive people at their high school." Which do you think the student is going to choose? The choice is easy.

The idea that accepting larger numbers of attractive people would be detrimental to the quality of education is unfounded. In fact, studies have shown that students in relationships are more likely to score higher than

students who are not in relationships. Whether or not these studies consisted of a double-blind experiment involving three people with little or no correlation to reality is a different story altogether.

I think we would see a significant increase in motivation across campus. Classes, study sessions, discussions and labs would all be in perfect attendance. Students would have a reason to get up for an 8 a.m. lecture. Think of the effect it would have on high school seniors visiting. A senior might be considering going to a comparable school on

the East Coast, but a mere tour around the campus would instantly change his or her mind. And the formally disengaged high school students will now have a very good reason to strive for a UC school: The unaltered-since-the-dawn-of-time strive for the opposite sex.

The biggest opposition for this comes from unattractive people, who claim that this policy discriminates against unattractive people. But doesn't everything discriminate against unattractive people? In general, doesn't life itself discriminate against unattractive people? What they need to see is that we're preparing them for the future, a reality where life isn't fair. If you've been beaten to a bloody pulp by the ugly stick, you've just got to learn to deal with it. Don't ask us to reverse quotas toward unattractive people. The last thing a college needs is more unattractive people. Unless you've developed a cure for cancer or can instigate world peace (in which case by all means put that on your college admissions), you probably don't have a chance in hell against your really attractive counterpart. The most common response by unattractive students to this is, "Screw the really attractive counterpart!"

Don't just sit back and let the University of California choose people solely based on their academic achievement and special talents. Write a letter to your local congressman and demand that we don't just want smart people, we want good-looking smart people.

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

OPINION COLUMN

Check Out the Guardian Before Anyone Else

<http://www.ucsd.edu/guardian/>
(online by 2 a.m. Mondays and Thursdays)

"I learned that change is not easy, but it is possible."



When Sanjay Garla left college, he doubted whether his classroom lessons related to the real world. But joining AmeriCorps helped him make the connection he had been lacking. By the end of the year, he had launched a public education drive to help community residents get the health care they needed.

"AmeriCorps challenged me and helped me grow," Sanjay says. "After that year, I returned to school with new skills and a better sense of direction."



Apply NOW for positions starting this summer.

See us at the Spring Job Fair, April 15th, 10:30am - 2:30pm on the Library Walk.

Interested? Contact Monica Gugel, your AmeriCorps Representative at 619/524-1280 or mgugel@cns.gov.

AmeriCorps: Are you up to the challenge?

THE SUN GOD ISSUE. MAY 13TH IN THE GUARDIAN.

Featured Beers!!

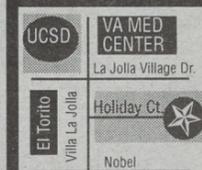
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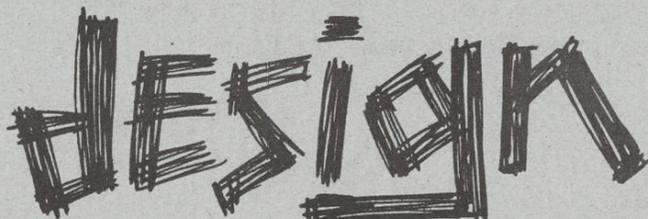
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Elsewhere

Hitler Bust Found at Hillel Center

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Two Indiana University students discovered a bust of Adolf Hitler on the steps of the Hillel Center on Monday, the start of Holocaust Remembrance Week. A note attached to the bust stated "Happy Holocaust Remembrance Day from the man who made it all possible." Other anti-Semitic literature had been left around the area. Indiana University police are looking at the possible connection between this incident and incidents of other anti-Semitic literature being around campus.

— *Indiana Daily Student*

U. Michigan Faces Admissions Lawsuit

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — The Center for Individual Rights filed a motion Friday to ask for a summary judgment in the class-action lawsuit challenging the University of Michigan's College of Literature, Science and Arts' use of race as a factor in its admissions process. The lawsuit was filed by two white students who were denied admissions to the university in 1997. The center filed for a summary judgment because it believes that many of the crucial facts of the case are undisputed and thus negate the need for a trial. The suit was brought about because the University of Michigan gives underrepresented minorities 20 points toward their admissions total in a point-based admissions system.

— *Michigan Daily*

Contest May Have Been Hazing

EAST LANSING, Mich. — An event originally called the tough-man contest between two Michigan State University (MSU) fraternity brothers is now being investigated as a hazing. The event, which took place last month, was a hitting contest between two fraternity brothers to determine who was the toughest. A 20-year-old Phi Beta Sigma pledge was hospitalized for at least six days and required kidney dialysis after the contest. He initially blamed his injuries on hazing. The MSU chapter of Phi Beta Sigma has been suspended for the time being. The hospitalized student later recanted his complaint and said his injuries did not result from hazing.

— *The State News*

Spoken...

"You are the future, young people, you must show the rest of the world we can have a beautiful world."

— **David Faber**
Holocaust survivor
See story at right

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



Breaking Beats

Techno band Cirrus brought the venue alive with dance and music in Mission Beach last Friday

Hiatus, page 7

Money Matters

For unsuspecting students, traversing the world of taxes can be treacherous

Opinion, page 4

Comeback

UCSD men's tennis battles back from 0-3 to win match 4-3

Sports, page 16

THURSDAY

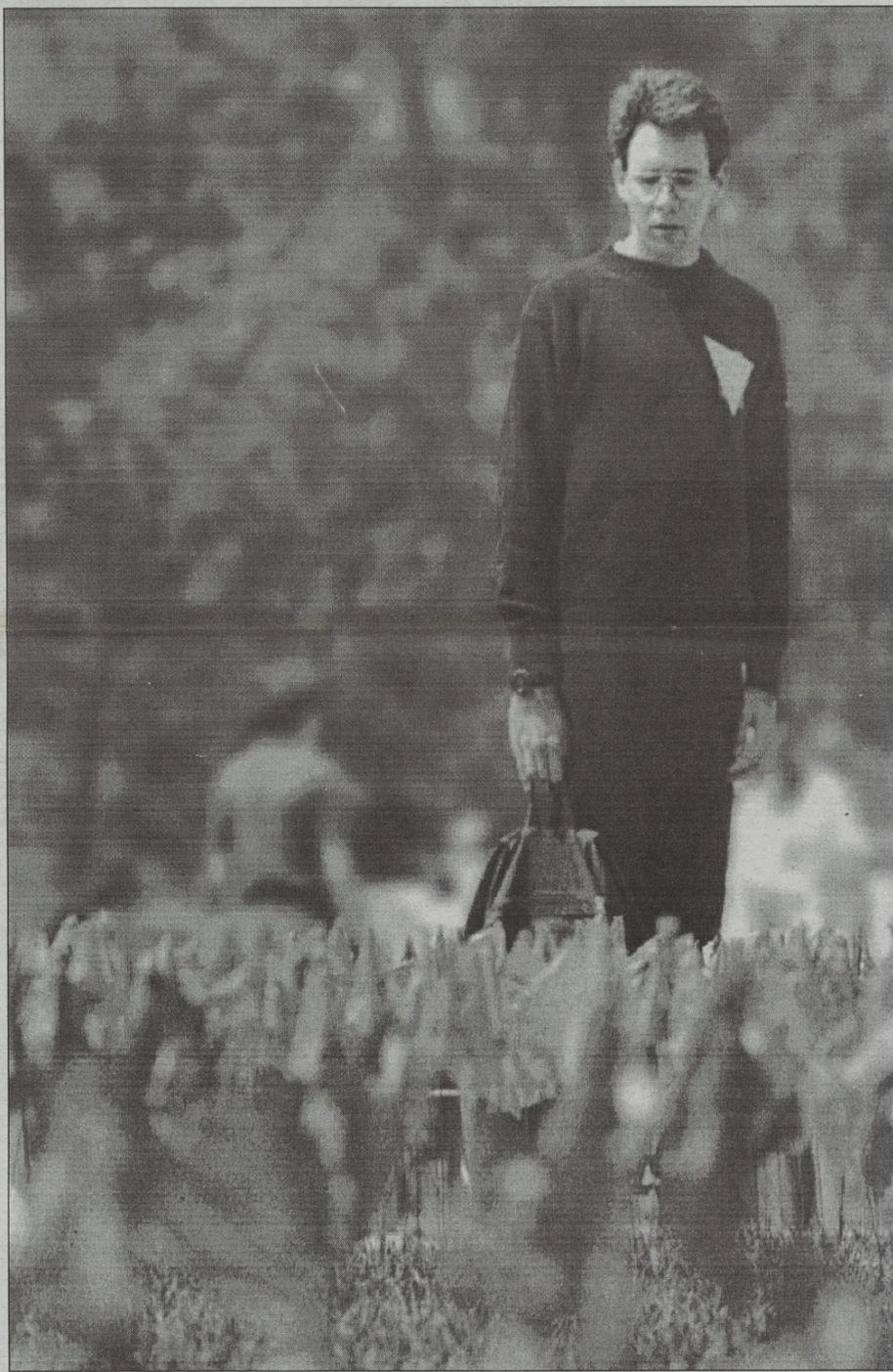
T H E U C S D GUARDIAN

UC SAN DIEGO

THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1999

VOLUME 97, ISSUE 6

REMEMBRANCE



Lisa Huff/Guardian

Memory: Revelle senior Scott Heath pause to view the flag display for Holocaust Remembrance Week in the Price Center. Each flag represents 8,000 people killed in the Holocaust.

Renovations to Change UGL

CONSTRUCTION: Once remodeling is finished, the Undergraduate Library will feature a new distance learning center and other improved facilities

By Marjorie Montemayor
Staff Writer

UCSD's Undergraduate Library (UGL) will have a different look once renovations on Galbraith Hall are completed in January, 2000.

Planners are in the process of deciding what types of services, features and collections will be included in the new library.

"This is going to be our first 21st century library and therefore, it will be high tech, very wired, [and] a lot of computers," Phyllis Mirsky,

interim associate vice chancellor of information and technology and university librarian, said.

The new library will also share facilities with Academic Computing Services. The library will have two distance-learning classrooms that will allow UCSD students to attend classes taught by faculty at other UC campuses via video conferencing facilities.

Electronic classrooms will also be available, in which students can learn how to use the See **UPDATE**, Page 3

Holocaust Survivor Speaks

TALK: David Faber discussed his memories of being pursued by the Nazis as a young man

By Lily Korman
Guardian Reporter

David Faber, Holocaust survivor and author of *Because of Romek: A Holocaust Survivor's Memoir*, discussed his experiences in Europe during World War II to a full audience at the Price Center Theater on Tuesday night.

Faber was born to a Jewish family in Poland, the youngest of eight siblings. When the Nazis invaded Poland, Faber, who was almost 12-years-old, and his family — including five of his six sisters — fled to another part of the country for safety. The family moved several times in an attempt to escape from the Nazis.

As they fled, Faber and his family were reunited with his brother Romek, who was an escaped prisoner of war. At age 13, Faber, along with Romek, was arrested by the Nazis. Faber watched as his brother — who was a leader in the sabotage of the Nazi building of the atomic bomb — was brutally tortured and murdered.

Soon after his brother's death, the Nazis came for Faber's family, who were hiding in an attic of a warehouse. As the soldiers murdered his mother and siblings, Faber hid under a couch and survived.

Shortly after, Faber decided to give himself up to the Nazi forces, thus beginning his experience in eight concentration camps.

During his time in the concentration camps, Faber was witness to numerous tortures and killings. He said he was forced to extract the gold fillings from the mouths of deceased Jews. He also said he lost many friends during his experiences in the camps.

"Every time I had a friend, I felt like I was a jinx to them; they all died," Faber said.

He also spoke of the death march, in which he and other prisoners were forced to walk for 11 days and nights from one concentration camp to another. Ninety-five percent of the prisoners died on this march, and those who survived were ordered to go into a ditch filled with green acid, Faber said.

"The Nazis said, 'get disinfected, dirty Jews, you smell'. But I thought that if I plugged my nose and ears, I could survive. And I did," Faber said.

British troops liberated Bergen-Belsen, the last camp in which Faber was a prisoner, on April 15, 1945. Faber said this date is a day of liberation and remembrance for him.

Faber said his experiences and memories of the Holocaust remained a significant part of his life after he moved to the United States in 1957. Twenty-five years after the death of his brother, the German Consulate requested that Faber serve as a witness in the case of the man who betrayed Romek and con-

See **SPEECH**, Page 3

UCSD EVENTS

Thursday

Film: 'My Man Godfrey, La Cava'

Watch this film at 5 p.m. in the Seuss Room in Geisel Library. For more information, call 534-7981.

Price Center Movie Series: 'Stepmom'

This Susan Sarandon and Julia Roberts film will show at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. in the Price Center Theater. Admission for students is \$2. For more information, call 534-3362.

Friday

Music: Battle of the Bands

Choose the opening band for the Sun God Festival at 5 p.m. in the Price Center Plaza. The line-up for the 1999 Sun God Festival will be announced after the final performance. In case of rain, the event may be moved to Porter's Pub. For more information, call 534-5259.

Dance: Odissi Temple Dance

Enjoy this traditional Indian dance performed by the Patnaik sisters. They were recently featured at the MTV Music Awards. The performance will be at 8 p.m. in Mandeville Auditorium. Admission for students is \$10. For more information, call 534-4090.

Saturday

Sports Club: Women's Lacrosse

UCSD will play Claremont College at 1 p.m. on Pryatel Field. For more information, call 534-8085.

Music: Peabody Trio

The Peabody Trio will perform with Charles Neidich, a clarinetist, at 8 p.m. in Mandeville Auditorium. Admission for students is \$10. For more information, call 534-4090.

Sunday

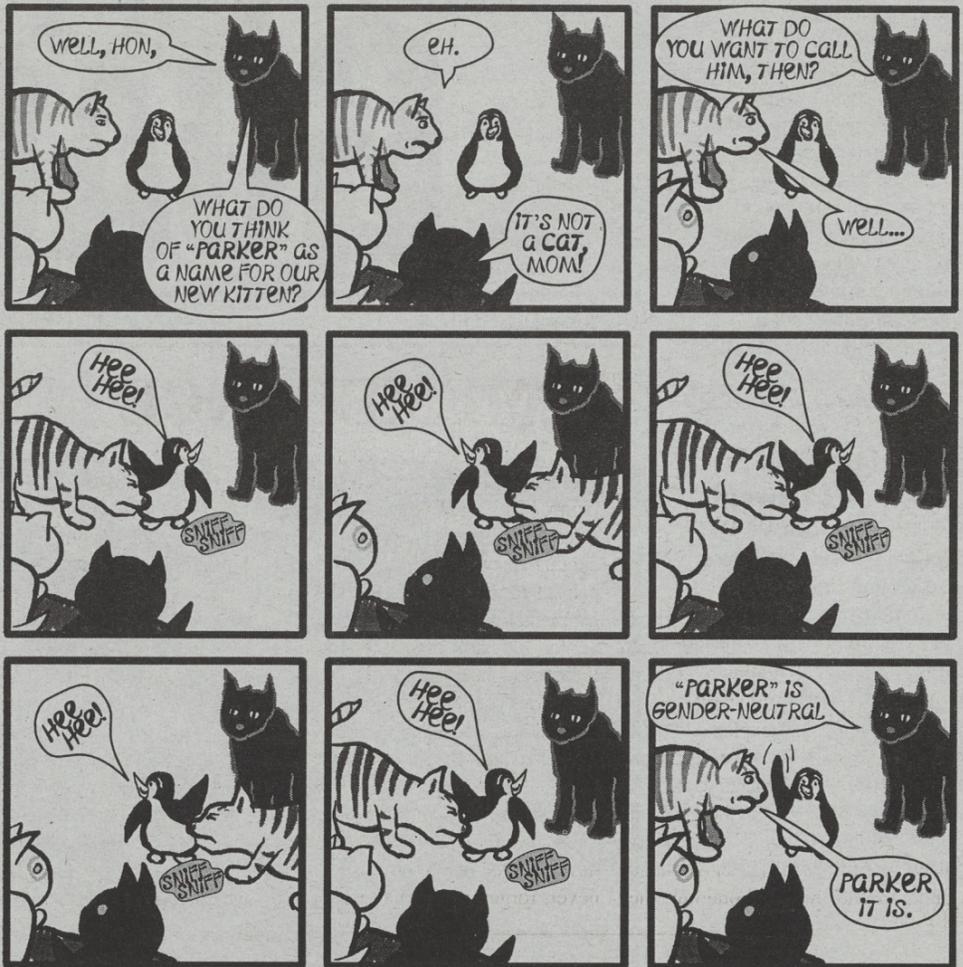
Roma Nights: MKT

Enjoy MKT's show at 8 p.m. in Espresso Roma. For more information, call 503-0863.

ETCETERA...

OF A FEATHER

BY JOHN BARBER



BRIEFLY...

'Take Back the Night' March Tonight

Tonight the Women's Center will sponsor "Take Back the Night," an annual candle-lit march of solidarity for people to demonstrate their support for the victims of sexual assault and to speak against the fear of assault. The march will begin in Price Center Plaza at 7:30 p.m. Afterwards, there will be a rally and performances in Price Center Plaza.

"Take Back the Night" began in the United States in the 1970s and has been done in cities, communities and colleges for women and men who are afraid to walk alone at night. This year's event is the first time in six years that "Take Back the Night" has occurred at UCSD.

For more information, call 822-1475 or e-mail llvinkr@ucsd.edu.

Ralph Nader to Speak at UCSD

Civic activist and former presidential candidate Ralph Nader will speak on Sunday, April 18 at 7:30 p.m. in Price Center Theater. He will discuss the Oaks Project, which is California's Civic Training Institute. Tickets are \$5 and will be sold at the door. For more information, call 294-4794.

Israeli Reporter to Speak on Conditions in the Middle East

Herish Goodman, the vice chairman of *The Jerusalem Post* and the editorial director of the *Jerusalem Report*, will speak at UCSD on Sunday, April 18. A veteran reporter of Israeli politics, Goodman will discuss the Middle East peace process and the dramatic changes the region will see in May.

Palestinian Authority Chairman Yasir Arafat has threatened to declare the existence of a Palestinian state on May 4, the deadline set in the Oslo Peace Accords. Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu has also called for a general election on May 17, in which Israelis will vote on the issues of the Israel-Palestinian peace process and Israeli withdrawal from the southern border of Lebanon.

Goodman, who founded the *Jerusalem Report* in 1990, is co-author of *The Future Battlefield and the Arab-Israeli Conflict*. He has been contributing editor to *U.S. News and World Report* and was a defense correspondent of *The Jerusalem Post* for 16 years.

Goodman will speak at 7 p.m. in Center Hall 105. The event is free and open to the public. For more information call 822-1047.

CalPIRG, Student Legal Services Sponsor Talk on Global Warming

On Monday, April 19 CalPIRG and Student Legal Services will sponsor "The Odd Couple: Global Warming Science and Policy." Michael Molitor of the Center for Environmental Research and Training and Jeff Severinghaus of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography will act out a conversation between a diplomat and a scientist to demonstrate some of the problems in communication and what these problems mean in terms of policy response that are developed by governments.

Currently, more than 160 countries are negotiating the terms of an international agreement to address global warming. Many of the delegates have little understanding of climate science. Additionally, scientists who are often not involved in the negotiations are often unable to provide the policymakers with information that they will understand.

The discussion will take place in Price Center, Gallery B and is in conjunction with Earth Day. For more information, call 534-0844.

New Engineering, Communications Programs Offered

In an effort to address the industry's demand for experienced engineers with appropriate high technology skills, the UCSD has introduced two new education programs. The Master of Engineering degree offered through the Jacobs School of Engineering and the Graduate and Undergraduate Certificates in Communications offered through UCSD Extension are newly structured education options never before offered at UCSD.

The Masters in Engineering is the first professional engineering masters degree program at UCSD that does not require a thesis or comprehensive exam. The Graduate and the Undergraduate Certificates will allow students who successfully complete graduate and undergraduate courses to earn full academic credit should they apply for and be accepted into a masters degree program at the Jacobs School.

These new certificate programs are being offered through the Information Technologies Department at UCSD Extension. For more information, call 622-5740.

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HATE-CRIMES LAWS SUPPORT LEGAL HYPOCRISY

COMMENTARY:

Hate-crime laws alter the meaning of equal treatment under the law

By Andrew Chamberlain
The Daily (U. Washington)

SEATTLE, Wash.— In response to the tragic murder of gay University of Wyoming student Matthew Shepard, President Clinton recently moved to expand the federal hate-crime bill to include assaults on homosexuals and the disabled. In the magical world of Washington D.C. where good intentions of politicians automatically equal good results, this extension makes perfect sense. But in the political reality where the rest of us live, hate-crime legislation marks a departure from equal treatment under the law that is dangerous for several reasons.

First is the arbitrary classification of some crimes as "hate" crimes. Who gets to decide which groups are protected? From the history of these laws so far, it seems

that aesthetic tastes of the ruling class and political clout determine protection. Hate-crime laws obliterate the concept of equal treatment before the law and effectively sanction the idea that the life of, say, a homosexual man is inherently more valuable than that of a heterosexual man.

It's not hard to see the danger in this. What happens when today's "protected" classes lose political control tomorrow while other groups sway the criminal code towards special protections for themselves? The harsh punishment of black-on-white crime during the days of Jim Crow teaches a sharp lesson about the importance of equality under the law in a free society.

Hate-crime laws are also subject to selective and arbitrary enforcement. When something as fuzzy as "intolerance" is criminalized, we leave the door wide open for prosecutors to determine which prejudices are acceptable and which aren't. And in our politically correct world where others' "interpre-

tations" of words and deeds matter more than actual intent (illustrated by the recent "niggardly" episode), this is a dangerous road to travel down.

These laws can be easily used to protect certain groups and punish only certain crimes as "hate crimes." The truth is that all violent crimes are hate crimes. We don't need special protections against certain acts of brutality. We need strict punishment for them all.

Hate-crime laws are clearly a legal redundancy. Common law protections against violent crimes already exist, allowing judges to impose harsh penalties for horrible crimes. What additional penalties can federal hate-crime legislation impose on violent, murderous gay-bashers? Death-plus? Crimes of bigotry are obviously very real, but hate-crime laws aren't any more likely to deter them than the death penalty is to deter murder.

Similar to campus "hate-speech" codes, hate-crime laws also criminalize certain types of unpopular thought — a direct

assault on the First Amendment. As ugly and bigoted as these thoughts may be, we've got to recognize others' right to think them in a free society. Rights are violated only when people decide to violently act on their prejudices, and our existing criminal code already makes this illegal. What good would special "hate-crime" laws serve here, other than to unfairly police unpopular thoughts?

Perhaps the most invidious thing about hate-crime laws is that they serve as political placebos that allow our government to maintain the status-quo of gay inequality. By posturing themselves as supporters of hate-crime laws, politicians can appear "tough on crime" while sidestepping the most pernicious crimes committed against gays: State-sponsored discrimination in the military and prohibitions of same-sex marriage. The hypocrisy in this is embarrassing.

Supporters of hate-crime laws argue that even if such laws have no effect on crime, they're still

needed since they "send a message" that bigotry won't be tolerated in society. But these "messages" are interpreted differently by different individuals, often in unanticipated ways. While some see hate-crime laws as the sign of a tolerant, enlightened community, others see them as inherently valuing some victims of violent crime more so than others.

Hate-crime laws have single-handedly turned an issue that once united us into one that deeply divides us. They also give ammunition to anti-gay activists who would accuse homosexuals of seeking "special rights." Does the value of "sending a message" really outweigh these social costs?

Gay activists have long wanted the government out of their bedrooms; eagerly inviting them back in for hate crime "protection" is an unwise move at best. Can't we agree to keep group-identity politics out of our criminal code, if nothing else?

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Students Gamble Via Online Stock Market

INVESTMENT: People underestimate the complicated nature of internet trading

By Renada Rutmanis
The Daily Californian

(U-WIRE) BERKELEY, Calif. — Want to get rich quick and not worry about paying off that mounting pile of student loans? Some students have milked the Internet for fast cash, but they may want to think twice before they try to make their millions on the Internet.

A new way of investing online called day trading, which involves buying stocks and then rapidly trading them within the day or sometimes within the minute, is the newest phenomena to hit the mobs of students who spend more time on the Web than in their classes.

Rather than investing long term for the future, many students choose to risk it all on the volatile changes in the stock market. Instead of investing through expert brokers, many students make and lose money in the privacy of their own home, often within days or even minutes.

According to business administration Professor Mark Rubinstein, the easy access to the Internet is encouraging people to trade more than they should.

He also adds that many people would be wiser to invest for a longer period of time and that the old advice to buy and hold should still be followed.

Yet some people continue to think they belong to the small minority of investors who can beat

the stock market and make money where others have failed.

"A typical day trader would make more money if they invested in a widely diversified fund," says Rubinstein. "The problem with human beings is that typically they think they are more intelligent than average."

He adds that investors often underestimate the complicated nature of the stock market and how it is set up. People are not competing against one person but a group of very smart investors, he says.

"The market is very smart, and people must be very, very smart to beat the market by skill," says Rubinstein. "And if they do beat it, they interpret it as skill and not luck."

Some experts estimate that no more than one or two of every 10 professional day traders make money, according to an article published in the *Los Angeles Times* on Feb. 21, 1999.

Despite these daunting statistics, people are attracted to the thrill that comes with trading so quickly. Some feel as though they are on the floor of the New York stock exchange, where people do often make split-second decisions that can lead to huge wins or losses.

Many online companies portray investing on the Internet as an easy way to make it rich. In a commercial for Discover Brokerage, there is an 18-year-old who makes enough money investing online to

buy his own helicopter.

But just as there is the possibility of making money quickly, there is also the risk of losing money just as fast.

When investors buy and sell a large number of stocks on a daily or weekly basis, it can affect the stability of the stock market to a great degree.

"The Internet is good for investing but it depends on how you look at it," says business administration senior Etsuhiro Ikeda. "It's good if you want to make money quickly but it also makes the market more volatile."

Ikeda adds that he does not think college students should invest because it can "get really crazy" and they should not be worrying about making money for retirement or other things that are too far away.

So how exactly does day trading work? Students can buy stocks online through Web sites, most of which also give up to the second updates on stock prices.

Day traders buy stocks for one price and then quickly try to sell them for a slightly higher price. While the amount of money made on each transaction is fairly minimal, over a period of time there is the chance of making a profit.

However, it requires a great deal of time and effort to make a large profit.

According to the Web site at www.daytrader1.com, the volatile nature of the stock market is the

exact reason why day trading makes sense.

Companies such as Yahoo! and AOL have the potential to rise or fall by five to 10 percent in one day, according to the site. Students who bought 100 shares of Netscape on July 1, 1998 and sold it the next day, would have yielded \$1,200 in just 24 hours.

Because the changes in the stock market can be so extreme, day traders do not have much control over the price of their stocks.

And how does the average student learn to invest? For starters they can look at the hundreds if not thousands of Web sites that give advice and information about the online version of Wall Street.

Many of those Web sites give information for free but many others only tempt the reader with one or two tips and then advertise classes or books that cost anywhere from \$20 to more than \$1,000.

With so many Web sites and so many companies, it is hard to know which ones give legitimate information and which ones are just as clueless as most Web surfers.

Some investors also rely on information they find in chatrooms that are exclusively for day traders. Web sites warn, however, that some people may dispense false information in order to sell their own stocks at a higher price and any advice gained through chatrooms should be investigated further.

ENGINE: Grant will be distributed over a period of three years

Continued from page 1 effective because they require fewer moving parts and less fuel than the engines currently being used do.

"With a PDE, the fuel is detonated — which provides propulsion — versus a standard engine where fuel is burned without detonation," Williams said. "This requires fewer moving parts and is thus simpler and less costly to build."

Williams added that other potential advantages of PDEs include an ability to operate continuously from low subsonic to high supersonic flight speeds and greater versatility. The PDEs will also feature a specifically tailored fuel injection.

The \$3 million funding for the project will be spread out over a period of three years, with the engineering school receiving \$1 million per year. Allocation of the money can be extended for up to five years.

Other institutions working on the project include Stanford University, the University of Florida, the Naval Research Laboratory, the Naval Postgraduate School, California Institute of Technology, Princeton University and Pennsylvania State University.

Williams said that the research, which will be composed of both theories and experiments, should take approximately five years to complete.

"We think our expertise and fundamental research will generate the knowledge needed to bring promise of PDE to fruition," Williams said.



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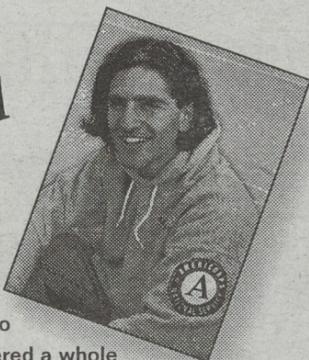
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GOTTA GETTA GUARDIAN

TAKE BACK THE NIGHT



Julius Choi/Guardian

March: Participants of the first annual Take Back the Night rally walk past Peterson Hall, chanting by candlelight. They showed solidarity in creating safe environment for women, especially during the night hours.

RESPONSE: Malliarys gathers student signatures

Continued from page 1

didn't do it on their own. I think the administration really dropped the ball on this one."

Leventhal said that while he respects students' rights to express their opinions, he is not sure that Malliarys' petition and resolution are appropriate.

"Students have a right to feel that way," Leventhal said. "I'm concerned that students might be signing a petition without hearing all the details. It seems somewhat antagonistic. It sounds as if the university didn't try to get a speaker or a political speaker. That is not true."

Malliarys said that he was angry last Monday after learning of the cancellation of the all-campus commencement. He said that late that night he typed out a petition and decided to start gathering signatures to protest the cancellation.

Malliarys said that all students deserve an all-campus commencement.

"It's very unprofessional of the

administration to do this in my opinion," Malliarys said. "We've worked very hard. It's an honor that should be given to the graduating seniors."

Malliarys said that although most people were at first reluctant to sign a petition, most people sign it enthusiastically once they find out that this year's ceremony has been canceled.

"They get very, very angry and they all want to sign it," Malliarys said. "People ask for petitions to take with them and have other people sign."

Malliarys added that compared to the hundreds of students who have signed his petition, only a few have refused to sign it.

"I've personally talked to about five or six people that have disagreed with my views," Malliarys said. "For the most part students have been for it."

Malliarys said that while he understands the fact that there was a formal process for selecting a speaker, he thinks that the university should not have given up the search for a suitable speaker since there are so many possible choices.

"I want somebody," Malliarys said. "I don't care if it's a UCSD professor. There are a lot of well-known people and respectable individuals who are capable of being commencement speakers."

Malliarys said he plans to deliver his signatures to either Dynes or Vice Chancellor of External Affairs James Langley early this week.

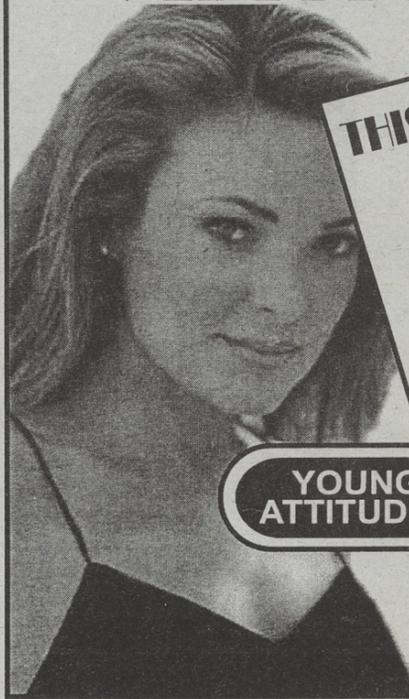
Leventhal's legislation and Malliarys' resolution will both be debated in a joint internal and finance committee meeting this Wednesday afternoon and at the A.S. Council meeting Wednesday at 5 p.m.

"I don't care if it's a UCSD professor. There are a lot of well-known people and respectable individuals who are capable of being commencement speakers."

— Mike Malliarys
Revelle senior

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OPINION

UNITED or DIVIDED?

The five-college system promotes disunity, dampens school spirit and creates an expensive bureaucracy

By Nilou Mostofi and Marc Comer
Senior Staff Writers

After visiting UCLA or UC Davis or Cal, returning to the medicinal atmosphere of UCSD is extremely difficult. At other universities one feels a sense of unity, a college life that is lacking at our own University of California. It is common knowledge that some, if not most, UCSD students feel a sense of emptiness here. A certain something is missing when we race down Library Walk to make it to our next classes. Our spirit is somehow dampened.

Most people believe that the lack of strong, traditional sports teams is the problem behind UCSD's disjointedness. Without a gathering force like football games, students do not have a place where they can go to meet people and cheer each other on. Some students feel that the serious academic and competitive fog engulfing UCSD breeds disunity and unfriendliness. Still, others see the brief and treacherous quarter system as the cause of inhospitable socializing conditions. However, the real reason our campus is so disconnected is precisely because our campus is so disconnected. UCSD is not one community, but a segmented campus consisting of five separate parts. Five colleges: no community.

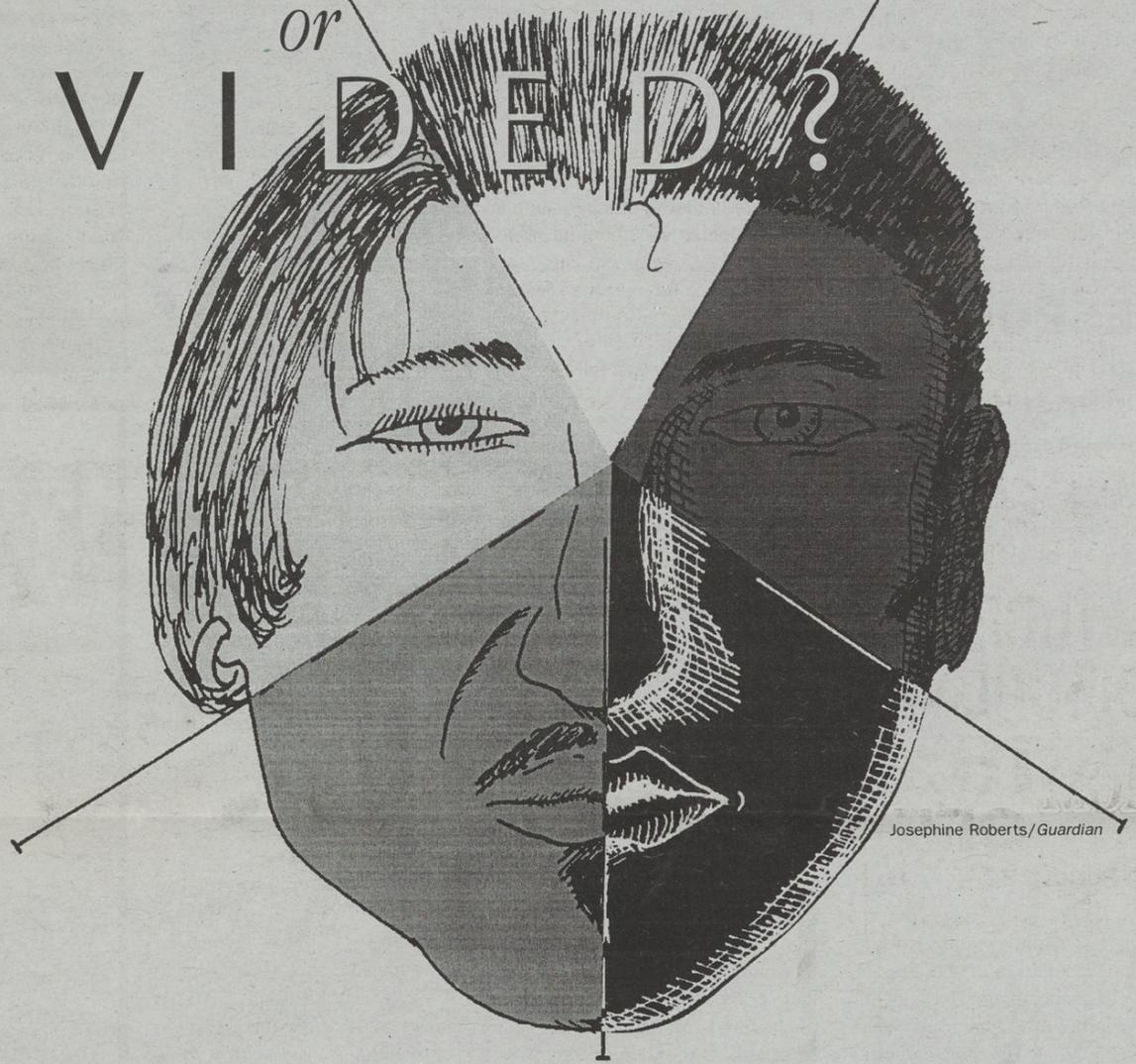
We do not feel a sense of camaraderie because there is none. With the campus split up into five individual microcosms, it's no wonder that people do not associate with each other. Of course, with every form of separatism, there is an abundance of snobbery and notions of grandeur. Students brag that their college offers the best courses or has the fewest GEs, or that their college produces the best students, or that their college is, well, the best. It should not be a matter of which college is better than the other, but that all the students, working together, create one excellent university. Supporting a true college atmosphere begins with supporting one another.

Athletic and recreational events at UCSD develop into divisive competitions instead of bonding moments, thanks to the five-college system. At Spirit Night, students from the five colleges battled each other to win a meaningless title. Students from losing colleges resent the winning college, which is usually Muir.

Similarly, at the Unolympics, an athletic- and spirit-oriented competition between the five colleges, Muir won the "Golden Shoe" this year. Revelle took last place. Perhaps out of resentment of Muir's athleticism and high-spirited students, coupled with Muir's seemingly lax GEs, students from other colleges call Muir students "Muirons." Using the same logic, Revelle students are associated with the word "nerds" because they tend to get last place at spirit events, are known to study more than students from other colleges and must complete a large amount of GEs. This pitting of one college against another not only diminishes "UCSD" spirit and pride, but hinders any feeling of community among students.

UCSD simply has too many subdivisions. From the beginning of freshman year, students from the five colleges are thrown together because of their own college requirement courses with other stu-

See **DIVIDED**, Page 6



Josephine Roberts/Guardian

Five individual colleges gives students the comfort and atmosphere of a small college with the resources and opportunities of a large university

By Kirsten Yergensen
Staff Writer

For many, the thought of attending a university comprised of 15,000 students is absolutely intimidating. Yet for others, visions of living among the same 15,000 people for four years is unbearably stifling. In an effort to cater to the needs of a diverse number of students, UCSD has developed a system that provides the excellent communal atmosphere of a small college, while dwelling within a hotbed of a large-scale research university.

UCSD's five-college system allows students to have choices concerning the kind of education and atmosphere they desire. It effectively fits the needs of such a large student body by providing both small-school communities and large-school opportunities. In addition, UCSD's five-college system provides specific visions for students and researchers to direct their efforts. Because of this system, more opportunities are made available and more goals are accomplished.

From this combination of large- and small-school advantages emerges an array of choices for the UCSD student. Independent learners can be a part of the larger UCSD, with their college just being a check in a box on their transcripts, while those who thrive on personal attention can have lunch with their

provost once a month if they want.

Students have the comfort of belonging to a small college with a specific vision, but they are a part of a larger university community that ranks among the top in the world. The five-college system offers options that both small and large colleges do not. For this reason, attending UCSD entails receiving the best of both worlds.

The first benefit of the college system is the advantage of being oriented within a small college. Students reap the benefits of having their provost greet them when they move in, having the option of participating in college politics and activities on a small scale and being able to know people at the administrative level by their first name.

The colleges form a uniform commonality among their constituents. For many who would otherwise not have anything in common, the colleges offer similar curriculum, housing arrangements and eating facilities. These features push students into forming relationships with one another.

Warren College Provost David Jordan says these commonalities help facilitate "an intellectual interchange with other students," which forms communities that are the basis for the college experience.

At each college, students can exist within the enclave of communities that are committed to particular visions. In choosing a college, students can pick a

system of general education that best fits their needs. Thurgood Marshall Provost Cecil Lytle said that the different general education requirements allow students to choose different ways in which to diversify their fields of study and provide maximum opportunities to develop their own interests and abilities.

But after all this, students will realize one of the reasons they chose to attend UCSD. While these perks of the small-college system can be helpful, to some they can also be limiting. Therefore, another benefit of UCSD's system is that students can operate on a more global, university scale if they so choose. Outside the five-college system, the larger spectrum of UCSD offers clubs, sororities, fraternities, politics, intramural sports and facilities that incorporate all five colleges. The system is not segregated only into little clubs, rather, it offers options for students.

This option of being involved on a larger scale is also facilitated by the integration of all students in the same classes. While a few general education classes remain separated along the lines of college, all other classes include students from all five colleges.

Attending UCSD also means being a part of a major research university, which entails more opportunities for students, as well as simply being a part, even if by association, of research that is changing

See **UNITED**, Page 6

Elsewhere

Murder Suspect Pleads Not Guilty

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. — Suspected killer Rex Allen Krebs pled not guilty to nine charges — including rape and murder — at Thursday's Superior Court arraignment. Krebs was charged last week in the murders of 20-year-old California Polytechnic University, San Luis Obispo college students Rachel Newhouse and Aundria Crawford. After consulting with the prosecution and defense, Judge Barry LaBarbera set the pretrial hearing for June 24 and the preliminary hearing for July 7 in Superior Court. The district attorney's office will decide after the preliminary hearing if it will seek the death penalty.

— *The Mustang Daily*

Princeton Alumna Leaves China

PRINCETON, N.J. — A Princeton university alumna, who was in China as part of the Princeton in Asia (PiA) program, has left the country because of the anti-American atmosphere there after last week's embassy bombing. Alumna Lizzie Dix was teaching English at Beijing University until Monday when she returned to the United States. PiA Executive Director Carrie Gordon said that although it is not necessary to leave for safety concerns, students can return to the United States if they are "uncomfortable and really want to come home." Gordon added that 13 Princeton graduates and 16 other participants in PiA intend to remain in China.

— *The Daily Princetonian*

Student Alleges Police Assault

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — A University of Maryland student sent an official complaint to the Prince George's County Police Department Wednesday, alleging that a county police officer assaulted him without provocation while the officer's partner looked on. P.G. County police said they would not comment until an official complaint was received. The student, sophomore psychology major James McNeil, and witnesses said that after a brief exchange of words outside a liquor store where McNeil was illegally parked, the officer grabbed him by the throat with both hands and pushed him up against the car, choking him.

— *The Diamondback*

Spoken...

"We couldn't have asked for a better balance. Each set had a different aspect."

— **Zach Beebee**

A.S. Festivals Coordinator
See story at right

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



'Phantom' Fever

With 'Episode One' less than a week away, the Guardian reports on how and where to watch the saga unfold

Features, page 9

Stateship

Our writer examines the delicate situation evolving in the Middle East

Opinion, page 4

CCAA Roundup

This weekend UCSD Track hosted the annual CCAA Championships

Sports, page 20

MONDAY

THE UCSD GUARDIAN

UC SAN DIEGO

MONDAY, MAY 17, 1999

VOLUME 97, ISSUE 15

CELEBRATION



Brian Moghadam/Guardian

Concert Madness: Warren sophomores Lenny Hart and Trevor Wilson and Marshall freshman Robby Ramos cheer the band Cypress Hill on Friday night from the front row.

Sun God '99

CELEBRATE: 10 to 12 thousand people turn out to attend Friday night's concert on RIMAC Field

By **Jennifer Grady**
Staff Writer

Despite cloudy weather, UCSD's annual celebration of its unofficial mascot was forged on last weekend. This year's Sun God Festival, which spanned from Thursday to Saturday, featured performances in the Price Center, booths across campus and a four-act concert at RIMAC Field.

A.S. Festivals Coordinator Zach Beebee said an estimated 10,000 to 12,000 students attended the Friday-evening festivities, which featured the bands Cypress Hill, Reel Big Fish, Black-eyed Peas and UCSD's own Pimp Symphony.

Ticket sales to non-students were limited to 1,500 in order to keep the concert primarily for UCSD students and to avoid overcrowding. The concert, which began at 7:30 p.m., finished approximately at midnight.

Beebee said that the eclectic variety of music appealed to the many types of UCSD students.

"We couldn't have asked for a better balance," Beebee said. "Each set had a different aspect. With the additional funding we received this year, we were able to hire four bands instead of the traditional three. This way, we were able to hire three bands of established talent, creating a more universal appeal."

Beebee added that this was the first year that concert tickets sold out in advance of the show.

The Sun God Festival officially began Thursday night with a live performance of Muir TV's "The Gleib Show," hosted by student Ben Gleiberman and featuring former MTV Veejay Kennedy. The show, which took place in the Price Center Plaza, also featured the band Greensboro Lane.

Beebee said that he was impressed by the show.

"I was amazed at how professional, funny and well put-together it was," Beebee said. "It was neat to watch, and it fit in well with the [Sun God] event."

Friday's events began at 10:30 a.m. in the Price Center with various acts including the

See **FESTIVAL**, Page 7

Athletic Director Resigns

POSITION: Sweet says she will pursue a full-time faculty member position

By **John Maynard**
Senior Staff Writer

Athletics Director Judy Sweet announced her resignation last Wednesday after serving as head of the athletic department for the past 24 years. Sweet said that she is relinquishing her duties as the athletics director in order to return to a full-time faculty position on campus. Her resignation is effective June 30, 1999.

Sweet said she is pleased with the opportunities she has had as athletic director and looks forward to serving as a full-time faculty member.

"I am truly grateful for the privilege to have served as UCSD director of athletics for 24 years and the opportunity to be a part of the tremendous growth and success that the athletics program has experienced," Sweet said.

"While I look forward to returning to my faculty position and pursuing new professional challenges, I will leave this position with deep appreciation for the many special experiences I have shared with so many outstanding UCSD student-athletes, coaches and staff," she added.

Throughout her years as director, Sweet has seen it all: from UCSD's first-ever National Division III national title in 1981, to the completion of RIMAC, to UCSD's first-ever Sears Director's Cup championship in 1998, to last March's record-breaking basketball attendance.

In total, Sweet has been at the helm for all of UCSD's 24 National Championships, 31 runner-up trophies and 30 third-place national finishes. During her tenure, she was also an advocate and planner for UCSD's athletic facilities which are viewed as among the best athletics facilities in the country.

Sweet has been considered by many as

See **SWEET**, Page 7

LGBTA Celebrates Annual Out and Proud Week

EVENT: Members say purpose is to educate the UCSD community

By **Jennifer Kaplan**
Guardian Reporter

Last week, the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Association (LGBTA) held its annual Out and Proud Week to gain visibility within the UCSD commu-

nity.

Fourth year Revelle student and LGBTA principal member Karen Oberg said that opening up and becoming more visible to the entire UCSD community has been a goal of LGBTA in its 27 years on campus.

Oberg added that "educating to encourage awareness, discussion and understanding of LGBT" was the focus of last week's event.

The annual Out and Proud Week consisted of various activities ranging from speeches to safe sex seminars. The week was kicked off this year by an open microphone rally at the Price Center on Monday where people were given the opportunity to publicly share their ideas, support and experiences.

Roosevelt senior and LGBTA principal member Kevin Eward said that the rally gave the opportu-

nity for the LGBTA to say to UCSD "We're here, we're normal people, we're part of the actual UCSD community."

He added that the event allowed UCSD students to see and understand that lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender students look and act like heterosexual students.

The following three days of the week consisted of different work-

See **DIVERSITY**, Page 3

Warren College Raises Money for Make-A-Wish

CHARITY: Organizers hope to be included in the *Guinness Book of Records*

By Kendra Weinisch
Guardian Reporter

Warren College Residential Life sponsored Common Cents last Saturday, a charity event to benefit the Make-A-Wish Foundation.

The three-and-a-half hours allotted for the occasion were filled with free carnival games, raffle prize give-aways, live music, food and pounds of coins.

Warren junior Rosalie Escobar, one of the organizers of the event, said she estimates that the coins collected will total \$2,000.

"We're going to set the world record in the most number of coins collected and donated by college students for a local charity," Escobar said. "We still have to get cleared by *Guinness* but ... we're going to set it."

Escobar added that because there is not a current record for coins collected, she expects success regardless of how much money the event raised.

The day began with opening comments from Deborah Takahara, an NBC 7/39 Morning News co-host, as well as a speech by the executive director of the Make-A-Wish Foundation of San Diego, Ilene Hubbs.

In her address, Hubbs explained the foundation's mission and said that it is dependent "on the volunteers that go out and grant the wishes for the kids and work on our spe-

cial events."

Hubbs added that there is no limit on the number of children whose wishes are granted by the organization. Children are selected by the Make-A-Wish Foundation based upon their illness. She added that the children in the program are facing serious illnesses such as cancer and muscular dystrophy, as well as problems with their hearts, livers and kidneys.

Hubbs said that the Make-A-Wish Foundation offers children the opportunity to fulfill their fantasies while battling diseases.

"We come into their life at that time and we say stop, take a time out, think about something besides your illness, think about if you could have anything in the world, any wish come true, what would it be? And we make it happen," Hubbs said.

Carnival games — mostly coin-themed — circled the perimeter of the lawn. The "Tobinator" booth, manned by Warren seniors Charles Cheng and Alex Velez, featured a strongman who accepted any one-minute challenge to his proclamations of strength.

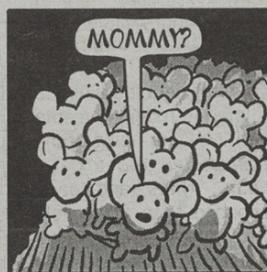
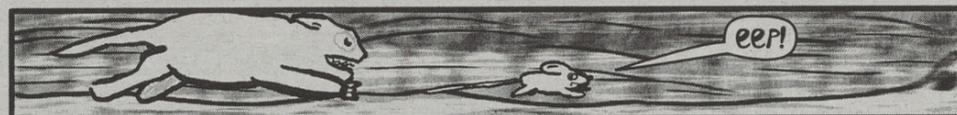
A cart race and a 10-foot dash tested the speed of their participants. Most of the other games were variations on the coin-toss. Patrons at each booth were rewarded with tickets that ensured a chance at winning one of the many raffle prizes.

Prizes offered in the raffle included a two-night stay at the Embassy Suites Hotel in La Jolla. See **COINS**, Page 7

ETCETERA...

OF A FEATHER

BY JOHN BARBER



BRIEFLY...

Physics Professor Wins Medal

Oreste Piccioni, a professor emeritus of physics, was recently awarded the 1998 Matteucci Medal by the Accademia Nazionale Delle Scienze di Italy. He received this award because of his contributions to the study of elementary particle physics.

The Matteucci Medal has been awarded annually since 1870 when the king of Italy first instituted this recognition. Past recipients include Thomas Edison (1887), Marie and Pierre Curie (1904) and Albert Einstein (1921).

Leaders to Be Honored by UCSD Hispanic Scholarship Council

Five Hispanic leaders who have contributed to the community will be honored at a Fiesta de las Estrellas "Moondance" that will be co-sponsored by the UCSD Hispanic Scholarship Council and UCSD Student Affairs Development Office. The event will take place in the Price Center Ballroom on Saturday, May 22.

The honorees are Rudy Castruita for excellence in education; Denise Moreno Ducheny for excellence in government; Cristina Salazar Flores for excellence in medicine; Enrique Morones for excellence in community service; and Roger Talamantez for excellence in business.

The purpose of the dinner and dance is to raise funds to support Hispanic student scholarships. UCSD and the UCSD Hispanic Scholarship Council hosted Fiesta de las Estrellas for the first time last year, creating scholarships for seven students chosen on the basis of academic achievement and financial need. The scholarships will provide each student with a minimum of \$1,000 per year throughout their enrollment.

For information and reservations, call 534-0263.

UCSD Organizations to Hold AIDS Community Food Drive

Volunteers and donations are needed for the UCSD-sponsored AIDS Community Food Drive for the Something Special Food Pantry. The event will be held on Saturday, May 22 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Ralph's supermarket in La Jolla Village Square.

Volunteers are needed to work two-and-a-half-hour shifts from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Ralph's. Food can be donated by purchasing items at Ralph's from the Something Special Food Pantry's "Shopping List." These items can be dropped off on May 22 at the drop-off point in front of Ralph's or at the alternative drop-off point in the UCSD Women's Center, Building 407 from May 17 through 21.

The event will be sponsored by The Umbrella Group, the Women's Center, the Cross Cultural Center, the Chancellor's Advisory Committee on Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Issues (CACLGBTI), the Community Advocates for Disability Rights and Education (CADRE) and the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Association (LGBTGA).

For more information, call (800) 549-3058 or e-mail mhfreeman@ucsd.edu.

Intellectual Property Seminars to Be Held This Week

The Office of Graduate Student Research (OGSR) and Student Legal Services will hold two "Intellectual Property Seminars" this Tuesday and Wednesday, May 18 and 19 at 4 p.m. in the Davis and Riverside Rooms of the Price Center. The seminars are free and open to the public.

On Tuesday, May 18 the firm Brown, Martin, Haller and McClain will cover the definition of intellectual property, how to obtain and use materials that are copyrighted, patented or trademarked, and pursuing a career as an attorney in intellectual property.

On Wednesday, May 19 the firm of Lyon & Lyon will cover the definition of intellectual property, how to apply for and obtain a copyright, patent or trademark, what UCSD's policies are regarding intellectual property, and what copyright and trademark protections are under the law.

For more information, call 534-4374.

IR/PS to Present Regent's Lecture on Communications

On Thursday, May 20 the Graduate School of International Relations and Pacific Studies will present a Regent's Lecture titled "Information Rules: Part II" by Donald Cruickshank. Students and the general public are welcome to attend. The lecture will take place at 5 p.m. in the Gardner Room of the IR/PS Robinson Complex.

Cruickshank was the past director of the Office of Telecommunications (OFTEL) which is the United Kingdom's equivalent of the U.S. Federal Communications Commission. As director, he created policies to encourage cable telephone systems. He is also currently the chairman of the Scottish Media Group, which is the largest media corporation in Scotland. He is also the non-executive chairman of the Millennium Bug Campaign for the United Kingdom.

For more information, call 534-5697 or e-mail jsalyer@ucsd.edu.

THE UCSD GUARDIAN

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LIGHTS & SIRENS

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

Friday, May 14

2 p.m.: Officers detained a 21-year-old male student on the south side of Student Health Services for being drunk in public. *Transported to Detox.*

2:15 p.m.: Officers arrested two 17-year-old juvenile male non-affiliates at the Marshall College Upper Apartments for possession of less than 28.5 grams of marijuana. *Cited and released.*

3:50 p.m.: Officers arrested a 20-year-old male non-affiliate at Pepper Canyon for being a minor in possession of alcohol. *Cited and released.*

4:16 p.m.: Officers detained a 18-year-old male student at the Humanities and Social Science Building for being drunk in public. *Transported to Detox.*

4:21 p.m.: Officers detained a 19-year-old male student at the Main Gym for being drunk in public. *Transported to Detox.*

4:33 p.m.: Officers arrested a 18-year-old male non-affiliate at Africa Hall for being a minor in possession of alcohol. *Cited and released.*

4:56 p.m.: Officers arrested two 20-year-old male students at Goldberg Hall for being minors in possession of alcohol. *Cited and released.*

5:08 p.m.: Units and paramedics responded to a 21-year-old male non-affiliate who was suffering from a loss of consciousness and a head laceration after falling at the Spanos track. *Transported to Scripps Memorial Hospital by paramedics.*

6:23 p.m.: Officers arrested a 20-year-old male non-affiliate at the Marshall College Upper Apartments for being a minor in possession of alcohol. *Cited and released.*

6:23 p.m.: Officers detained a 20-year-old female student at the Marshall College Upper Apartments for being drunk in public. *Transported to Detox.*

7:38 p.m.: Officers arrested a 19-year-old student for being a minor in possession of alcohol. *Cited and released.*

7:49 p.m.: Officers detained a 22-year-old male student between the Geisel Library and the Cognitive Science Building for being drunk in public. *Transported to Detox.*

8:29 p.m.: Officers detained a 19-year-old male student at the Marshall College Upper Apartments for being drunk in public. *Transported to Detox.*

8:38 p.m.: Officers arrested two 19-year-old male non-affiliates in Lot 406 for being a minor in possession of alcohol. *Cited and released.*

8:44 p.m.: Paramedics responded to a 23-year-old male student suffering from alcohol poisoning at RIMAC. Student refused treatment. *Transported to Detox.*

9:35 p.m.: Officers detained a 19-year-old male student on the west side of RIMAC for being drunk in public. *Transported to Detox.*

10:04 p.m.: Units and paramedics responded to a 20-year-old female student suffering from alcohol poisoning in Lot 351. *Transported to a local hospital by paramedics.*

10:08 p.m.: Officers detained a 20-year-old male student on Scholars Drive for being drunk in

public. *Transported to Detox.*

10:12 p.m.: Units and paramedics responded to a 21-year-old male student suffering from loss of consciousness and alcohol poisoning at the RIMAC field. *Transported to Scripps Memorial Hospital by paramedics.*

10:23 p.m.: Officers detained a 21-year-old male non-affiliate at RIMAC for being drunk in public. *Transported to Detox.*

10:30 p.m.: Officers detained a 19-year-old male non-affiliate in Lot 351 for being drunk in public. *Transported to Detox.*

10:52 p.m.: Officers detained a 22-year-old male student at RIMAC for being drunk in public. *Transported to Detox.*

11:47 p.m.: Officers detained a 19-year-old male non-affiliate at RIMAC for being drunk in public. *Transported to Detox.*

11:57 p.m.: Officers arrested a 37-year-old male non-affiliate for driving under the influence of alcohol. *Transported to County Jail. Car stored at Star Towing.*

Saturday, May 15

9:45 a.m.: Officers arrested a 19-year-old male non-affiliate for battering a female, damaging a phone line, and for having an outstanding misdemeanor warrant for being in possession of 28.5 grams of marijuana. *Booked into County Jail.*

12:53 p.m.: A student reported suffering facial abrasions and broken teeth after being shoved in the back during Friday's Sun God concert. *Sought private treatment.*

— Compiled by Erika Snider, News Editor

DIVERSITY: Week included a series of workshops

Continued from page 1

shops educating participants in many diverse fields. The seminars addressed the issues of LGBT signs and their meanings, the definition and debate over the word "queer," ethnicity and homosexuality, machismo and homosexuality, Judaism and homosexuality, homophobia, queer youth, coming out of the closet, the Stonewall riots and safe sex for gay men and women.

These seminars featured both interactive discussions and guest speakers.

Oberg said that while the turnout for the seminars could have been better, those who did attend and participate found the attitude positive and enthusiastic. She also encouraged people to come out and learn more about these issues next year.

Both Emard and Oberg said that the general response from coordinators of the workshops was that the movement is "all about visibility."

Oberg said that it was important for everyone to be proud and not live in a shadow of secrecy.

Emard, who coordinated the

"Out on Campus" seminar and the "Male Safe Sex" seminar, said he found his experience rewarding because he liked to see his dedication and work succeed.

Oberg said that although she would have liked to see more involvement, it "felt good to organize and then see my work benefit other people." She added that to those who participated, the education and experience proved to be meaningful and fun.

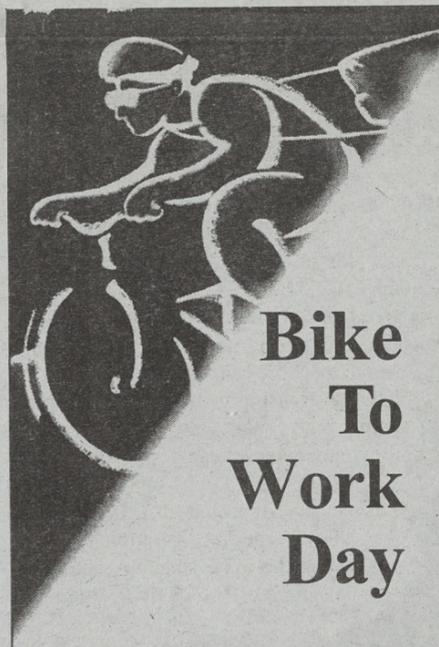
To finish the week, the LGBTA hosted their final dance of the year — Club Sungodess — at Porter's Pub on Saturday night. Oberg said that dances for the organization are popular among both members and non-members. Saturday's dance attracted about 640 people.

Emard said that the 1999 "Out and Proud Week" provided students with the opportunity to "make their statement" and be heard throughout the UCSD population.

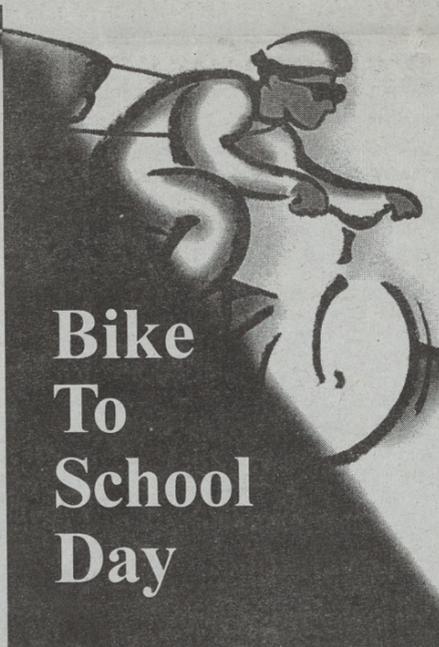
Oberg said that the goal Out and Proud Week is to raise visibility for the LGBT community on campus.

"Out and Proud Week is to show, not to be silent, to be visible, to raise awareness and stability to both LGBTA and others, to show people they're there for them," Oberg said.

got an idea?
newsdesk@ucsd.edu



Bike To Work Day



Bike To School Day

UCSD
Friday
May 21st
6^{AM} to 9^{AM}
Lot 510
Voigt Drive
@ Gilman Drive
REGISTER THERE!
534-RIDE

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BALANCE BARS • BULLFROG SUNSCREEN
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Prizes include:

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Cycling Gear & Apparel**

Pitstop Sponsored by
UCSD Rideshare Operations
& RideLink-BikeToWork Day Sponsors
in celebration of



price center theatre

MOVIES

WEEK 8

ELIZABETH
starring Kate Blanchett, Golden Globe Winner

**TUESDAY
MAY 18**

JUST ADDED !!!

SHE'S ALL THAT
starring Freddie Prinze, Jr. Rachael Leigh Cook

**THURSDAY
MAY 20**

2 SHOWINGS EACH NIGHT - 7&10 pm
ONLY \$2 admission
CONCESSIONS AVAILABLE

presented by
UNIVERSITY CENTERS
UC SAN DIEGO

For more info
call 534-EDNA

OPINION

Geographic Feud Unfolds

The Palestinians have been trampled on since the First World War. Now the Palestinian Liberation Organization needs to find the right time to declare independence.

By Nilou Mostofi
Senior Staff Writer

On May 4 the five-year interim period of the peace accord between Israel and Palestine expired.

Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO) leader Yasser Arafat has claimed that at this time, he would declare an independent Palestinian state. The Israeli government under Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu strictly forbade Arafat's claims and has tried everything in his power to hinder Palestinian sovereignty.

The western world, especially the United States, urged Arafat to reconsider. The PLO did postpone an actual declaration of independence until after May 17 when the results of the Israeli prime minister elections become apparent. Yet, a delay of the declaration of statehood has not curbed hostilities in this turbulent area as the long and hard struggle over land and dominion rages on.

This conflict has existed since time immortal with both cultures declaring Israel/Palestine their home. As with the ethnic conflict over land in Yugoslavia, Muslims and Jews have fought over this territory for centuries. What is today known as Israel was once called Palestine, just a name change really, but one that carries with it an aura of nationalism and sense of belonging.

During World War I, when the western powers were consolidating their overseas holdings, the Ottoman Empire had already established an extensive Arab nation in this area. A significant Jewish population lived in relative harmony under this state.

Of course Jews were given a lower social rank than Muslims, but as Islamic law dictates, they were still allowed to practice their faith and continue their traditional customs. Under this system, the only regulation enforced on Jews was a religious tax to the Islamic state. In comparison to the treatment of Jews around the world and throughout time, their lives were peaceful.

As World War I blazed on, British involvement in this area increased. A Muslim Palestinian-British coalition was created, as both sides needed the others' support. The Palestinians wanted an independent state. Although the British made an

agreement with the Muslims, they also made an agreement with the Zionists (Jewish nationalists), who also wanted an independent state.

The British justified their treachery to the Arab Muslims on the grounds that these agreements were pragmatic deals to ensure Allied victory.

When the British gained a mandate over the region, Jews consisted of approximately 10 percent of the population. The numbers increased with British concession of Jewish immigration (which accelerated in staggering amounts around the Second World War).

When the British withdrew, the Zionists proclaimed Israel as an independent Jewish state in 1948. Obviously, this outcome was not accepted by the Palestinians and thus the war continues.

Presently, Israel is divided into two sections: Israel (Jews) and the West Bank (Muslims). The Gaza Strip is the place where most of the hostilities have occurred because it contains a huge Muslim population, yet it is under Israeli occupation. Under the peace accord, which expired on May 4, the West Bank was allotted to the Palestinians, yet technically, is still part of Israel.

Recently, "Jewish settlers have established a new enclave in the West Bank, despite U.S. protests that Israel's recent drive to expand its presence in the territory damages the peace process with the Palestinians," according to an April 24 Associated Press news bulletin. Yasser Arafat and the PLO are proposing to completely separate the West Bank from Israel and establish an independent state. Yet the initial date of separation, May 4, is in question.

"Arafat has traversed the globe in recent weeks seeking a trade-off for postponing statehood: a pledge from the international community to recognize Palestinian statehood after the extension," announced on April 27 by the Associated Press. He has acquired the backing of Libyan leader Muammar Gaddafi, Jordan's King Abdullah, Egypt, Russia, China and he "has visited Japan, India, Pakistan, Indonesia, Yemen, South Africa and Turkey to learn whether they would support him if he unilaterally declared an independent Palestinian state," according to an April 15 Associated Press update.

The reason for postponing the declaration of statehood is the May 17 Israeli elections. "A unilateral move would likely help Israel's hard-line prime minister, Netanyahu, win re-election," announced by Reuters. The relationship between Netanyahu and Arafat has always been an extremely tense one.

On Israel radio on May 17, Netanyahu repeated that he would never permit creation of a Palestinian state. According to See **PALESTINE**, Page 5



John Barber/Guardian

Elsewhere

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— *The Mustang Daily*

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— *The Daily Princetonian*

Student Alleges Police Assault

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — A University of Maryland student sent an official complaint to the Prince George's County Police Department Wednesday, alleging that a county police officer assaulted him without provocation while the officer's partner looked on. P.G. County police said they would not comment until an official complaint was received. The student, sophomore psychology major James McNeil, and witnesses said that after a brief exchange of words outside a liquor store where McNeil was illegally parked, the officer grabbed him by the throat with both hands and pushed him up against the car, choking him.

— *The Diamondback*

Spoken...

"We couldn't have asked for a better balance. Each set had a different aspect."

— **Zach Beebee**

A.S. Festivals Coordinator
See story at right

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'Phantom' Fever

With 'Episode One' less than a week away, the Guardian reports on how and where to watch the saga unfold

Features, page 9

Statship

Our writer examines the delicate situation evolving in the Middle East

Opinion, page 4

CCAA Roundup

This weekend UCSD Track hosted the annual CCAA Championships

Sports, page 20

MONDAY

THE UCSD GUARDIAN

UC SAN DIEGO

MONDAY, MAY 17, 1999

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CELEBRATION



Brian Moghadam/Guardian

Concert Madness: Warren sophomores Linny Hart and Trevor Wilson and Marshall freshman Robby Ramos cheer the band Cypress Hill on Friday night from the front row.

Sun God '99

CELEBRATE: 10 to 12 thousand people turn out to attend Friday night's concert on RIMAC Field

By **Jennifer Grady**
Staff Writer

Despite cloudy weather, UCSD's annual celebration of its unofficial mascot was forged on last weekend. This year's Sun God Festival, which spanned from Thursday to Saturday, featured performances in the Price Center, booths across campus and a four-act concert at RIMAC Field.

A.S. Festivals Coordinator Zach Beebee said an estimated 10,000 to 12,000 students attended the Friday-evening festivities, which featured the bands Cypress Hill, Reel Big Fish, Black-eyed Peas and UCSD's own Pimp Symphony.

Ticket sales to non-students were limited to 1,500 in order to keep the concert primarily for UCSD students and to avoid overcrowding. The concert, which began at 7:30 p.m., finished approximately at midnight.

Beebee said that the eclectic variety of music appealed to the many types of UCSD students.

"We couldn't have asked for a better balance," Beebee said. "Each set had a different aspect. With the additional funding we received this year, we were able to hire four bands instead of the traditional three. This way, we were able to hire three bands of established talent, creating a more universal appeal."

Beebee added that this was the first year that concert tickets sold out in advance of the show.

The Sun God Festival officially began Thursday night with a live performance of Muir TV's "The Gleib Show," hosted by student Ben Gleiberman and featuring former MTV Veejay Kennedy. The show, which took place in the Price Center Plaza, also featured the band Greensboro Lane.

Beebee said that he was impressed by the show.

"I was amazed at how professional, funny and well put-together it was," Beebee said. "It was neat to watch, and it fit in well with the [Sun God] event."

Friday's events began at 10:30 a.m. in the Price Center with various acts including the

See **FESTIVAL**, Page 7

Athletic Director Resigns

POSITION: Sweet says she will pursue a full-time faculty member position

By **John Maynard**
Senior Staff Writer

Athletics Director Judy Sweet announced her resignation last Wednesday after serving as head of the athletic department for the past 24 years. Sweet said that she is relinquishing her duties as the athletics director in order to return to a full-time faculty position on campus. Her resignation is effective June 30, 1999.

Sweet said she is pleased with the opportunities she has had as athletic director and looks forward to serving as a full-time faculty member.

"I am truly grateful for the privilege to have served as UCSD director of athletics for 24 years and the opportunity to be a part of the tremendous growth and success that the athletics program has experienced," Sweet said.

"While I look forward to returning to my faculty position and pursuing new professional challenges, I will leave this position with deep appreciation for the many special experiences I have shared with so many outstanding UCSD student-athletes, coaches and staff," she added.

Throughout her years as director, Sweet has seen it all: from UCSD's first-ever National Division III national title in 1981, to the completion of RIMAC, to UCSD's first-ever Sears Director's Cup championship in 1998, to last March's record-breaking basketball attendance.

In total, Sweet has been at the helm for all of UCSD's 24 National Championships, 31 runner-up trophies and 30 third-place national finishes. During her tenure, she was also an advocate and planner for UCSD's athletic facilities which are viewed as among the best athletics facilities in the country.

Sweet has been considered by many as

See **SWEET**, Page 7

LGBTQA Celebrates Annual Out and Proud Week

EVENT: Members say purpose is to educate the UCSD community

By **Jennifer Kaplan**
Guardian Reporter

Last week, the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Association (LGBTQA) held its annual Out and Proud Week to gain visibility within the UCSD commu-

nity.

Fourth year Revelle student and LGBTQA principal member Karen Oberg said that opening up and becoming more visible to the entire UCSD community has been a goal of LGBTQA in its 27 years on campus.

Oberg added that "educating to encourage awareness, discussion and understanding of LGBT" was the focus of last week's event.

The annual Out and Proud Week consisted of various activities ranging from speeches to safe sex seminars. The week was kicked off this year by an open microphone rally at the Price Center on Monday where people were given the opportunity to publicly share their ideas, support and experiences.

Roosevelt senior and LGBTQA principal member Kevin Emard said that the rally gave the opportu-

nity for the LGBTQA to say to UCSD "We're here, we're normal people, we're part of the actual UCSD community."

He added that the event allowed UCSD students to see and understand that lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender students look and act like heterosexual students.

The following three days of the week consisted of different work-

See **DIVERSITY**, Page 3

Warren College Raises Money for Make-A-Wish

CHARITY: Organizers hope to be included in the *Guinness Book of Records*

By Kendra Weinisch
Guardian Reporter

Warren College Residential Life sponsored Common Cents last Saturday, a charity event to benefit the Make-A-Wish Foundation.

The three-and-a-half hours allotted for the occasion were filled with free carnival games, raffle prize give-aways, live music, food and pounds of coins.

Warren junior Rosalie Escobar, one of the organizers of the event, said she estimates that the coins collected will total \$2,000.

"We're going to set the world record in the most number of coins collected and donated by college students for a local charity," Escobar said. "We still have to get cleared by Guinness but ... we're going to set it."

Escobar added that because there is not a current-record for coins collected, she expects success regardless of how much money the event raised.

The day began with opening comments from Deborah Takahara, an NBC 7/39 Morning News co-host, as well as a speech by the executive director of the Make-A-Wish Foundation of San Diego, Ilene Hubbs.

In her address, Hubbs explained the foundation's mission and said that it is dependent "on the volunteers that go out and grant the wishes for the kids and work on our spe-

cial events."

Hubbs added that there is no limit on the number of children whose wishes are granted by the organization. Children are selected by the Make-A-Wish Foundation based upon their illness. She added that the children in the program are facing serious illnesses such as cancer and muscular dystrophy, as well as problems with their hearts, livers and kidneys.

Hubbs said that the Make-A-Wish Foundation offers children the opportunity to fulfill their fantasies while battling diseases.

"We come into their life at that time and we say stop, take a time out, think about something besides your illness, think about if you could have anything in the world, any wish come true, what would it be? And we make it happen," Hubbs said.

Carnival games — mostly coin-themed — circled the perimeter of the lawn. The "Tobinator" booth, manned by Warren seniors Charles Cheng and Alex Velez, featured a strongman who accepted any one-minute challenge to his proclamations of strength.

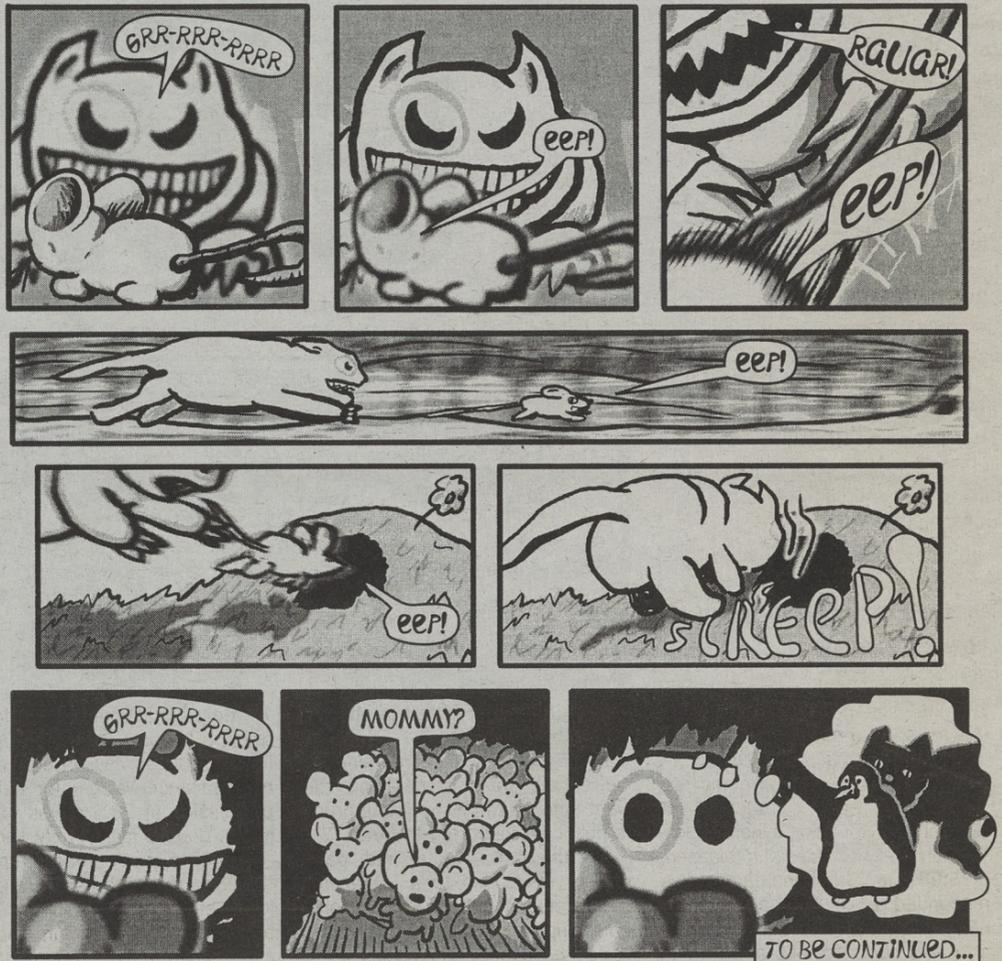
A cart race and a 10-foot dash tested the speed of their participants. Most of the other games were variations on the coin-toss. Patrons at each booth were rewarded with tickets that ensured a chance at winning one of the many raffle prizes.

Prizes offered in the raffle included a two-night stay at the Embassy Suites Hotel in La Jolla. See **COINS**, Page 7

ETCETERA...

OF A FEATHER

BY JOHN BARBER



BRIEFLY...

Physics Professor Wins Medal

Oreste Piccioni, a professor emeritus of physics, was recently awarded the 1998 Matteucci Medal by the Accademia Nazionale Delle Scienze di Italy. He received this award because of his contributions to the study of elementary particle physics.

The Matteucci Medal has been awarded annually since 1870 when the king of Italy first instituted this recognition. Past recipients include Thomas Edison (1887), Marie and Pierre Curie (1904) and Albert Einstein (1921).

The event will be sponsored by The Umbrella Group, the Women's Center, the Cross Cultural Center, the Chancellor's Advisory Committee on Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Issues (CACLGBTI), the Community Advocates for Disability Rights and Education (CADRE) and the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Association (LGBTGA).

For more information, call (800) 549-3058 or e-mail mhfreeman@ucsd.edu.

Leaders to Be Honored by UCSD Hispanic Scholarship Council

Five Hispanic leaders who have contributed to the community will be honored at a Fiesta de las Estrellas "Moon Dance" that will be co-sponsored by the UCSD Hispanic Scholarship Council and UCSD Student Affairs Development Office. The event will take place in the Price Center Ballroom on Saturday, May 22.

The honorees are Rudy Castruita for excellence in education; Denise Moreno Ducheny for excellence in government; Cristina Salazar Flores for excellence in medicine; Enrique Morones for excellence in community service; and Roger Talamantez for excellence in business.

The purpose of the dinner and dance is to raise funds to support Hispanic student scholarships. UCSD and the UCSD Hispanic Scholarship Council hosted Fiesta de las Estrellas for the first time last year, creating scholarships for seven students chosen on the basis of academic achievement and financial need. The scholarships will provide each student with a minimum of \$1,000 per year throughout their enrollment.

For information and reservations, call 534-0263.

Intellectual Property Seminars to Be Held This Week

The Office of Graduate Student Research (OGSR) and Student Legal Services will hold two "Intellectual Property Seminars" this Tuesday and Wednesday, May 18 and 19 at 4 p.m. in the Davis and Riverside Rooms of the Price Center. The seminars are free and open to the public.

On Tuesday, May 18 the firm Brown, Martin, Haller and McClain will cover the definition of intellectual property, how to obtain and use materials that are copyrighted, patented or trademarked, and pursuing a career as an attorney in intellectual property.

On Wednesday, May 19 the firm of Lyon & Lyon will cover the definition of intellectual property, how to apply for and obtain a copyright, patent or trademark, what UCSD's policies are regarding intellectual property, and what copyright and trademark protections are under the law.

For more information, call 534-4374.

IR/PS to Present Regent's Lecture on Communications

On Thursday, May 20 the Graduate School of International Relations and Pacific Studies will present a Regent's Lecture titled "Information Rules: Part II" by Donald Cruickshank. Students and the general public are welcome to attend. The lecture will take place at 5 p.m. in the Gardner Room of the IR/PS Robinson Complex.

Cruickshank was the past director of the Office of Telecommunications (OFTEL) which is the United Kingdom's equivalent of the U.S. Federal Communications Commission. As director, he created policies to encourage cable telephone systems. He is also currently the chairman of the Scottish Media Group, which is the largest media corporation in Scotland. He is also the non-executive chairman of the Millennium Bug Campaign for the United Kingdom.

For more information, call 534-5697 or e-mail jsalyer@ucsd.edu.

UCSD Organizations to Hold AIDS Community Food Drive

Volunteers and donations are needed for the UCSD-sponsored AIDS Community Food Drive for the Something Special Food Pantry. The event will be held on Saturday, May 22 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Ralph's supermarket in La Jolla Village Square.

Volunteers are needed to work two-and-a-half-hour shifts from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Ralph's. Food can be donated by purchasing items at Ralph's from the Something Special Food Pantry's "Shopping List." These items can be dropped off on May 22 at the drop-off point in front of Ralph's or at the alternative drop-off point in the UCSD Women's Center, Building 407 from May 17 through 21.

THE UCSD GUARDIAN

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