



**LGBT CAMPUS  
HISTORICAL  
COLLECTION**

**1997-Clippings**

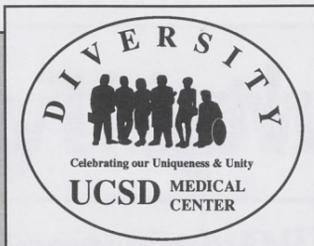
**XI**



**LGBT CAMPUS HISTORICAL  
COLLECTION AND PROJECT**

**UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SAN DIEGO**

## **1997-98 Clippings**



## Speaking of Diversity

by Richard Belmontez,  
Environmental Health & Safety, Chairperson,  
UCSD Medical Center Diversity Team

As the newly appointed leader of the Diversity Team, I am looking forward with great enthusiasm to this next year—my third as part of the Team. With a strong foundation built during previous years, I believe we will help champion some wonderful accomplishments here at the Medical Center during these next 12 months.

The Team is currently working on a Medical Center Diversity Awards Program and a career enhancement/development program, and we hope to soon bring back the monthly Rainbow Bag (learn at lunch) education and awareness sessions. We are also working on proposals for a staff language policy and a follow-up component to the Cultural Competency Training Program.

During my six years of employment at UCSD, I have worked with remarkably committed staff and faculty and have been exposed to some very insightful programming events. I have had the opportunity to work on various diversity-related process action teams and committees, including a Chancellor's Advisory Committee and a speakers bureau. There is a world of resources between the Hillcrest and the La Jolla campuses, and I hope to encourage a sharing of this diversity-related information.

This diversity and multicultural work has been a catalyst for my own personal growth. It has developed in me a sense of spirit and hope in one of the groups to which I self-identify, the Gay and Lesbian community. The National Coalition Building Institute training program teaches that a sense of pride in one's own group is important to develop cooperation and collaboration among other groups, and I now see this happening around me.

I consider myself a world child and one who appreciates my own cultural heritage and that of others. I have gypsy blood in me from my maternal grandmother (Hungary and Slovakia) and my paternal grandfather (Spain, by way of Mexico), and I speak two international languages: Music and Food!

I really enjoy working here at the Medical Center and have seen many positive changes take place. As part of the Diversity Team, I hope this year will see even more changes. You can reach me at mail code 8235 or Ext. 37577.



Richard Belmontez

## Customer Comments

by Cherie Stubbs, Customer Relations Coordinator

### That Magic Touch

For all the turmoil in health care, one fact remains irrefutable: medicine and health care are humanistic activities! No matter how much high technology or how many machines and microchips are involved in the diagnostic process, the backbone of health care is the "laying on of hands." People's experiences with any member of the health care profession are intensely personal, intensely human. A person in a hospital needs that human touch, that caring and compassion and love that, in itself, can do miracles even when technical and professional skills can do nothing.

Hospitals are looking for ways to distinguish themselves—to locate a factor that would attract and secure a loyal following of patients. The time was right for the appearance of innovative options for service and one of the ideas tried was customer relations. How ironic that the care and love that had traditionally epitomized health care needed a strong, external market-driven motive to reassert itself and gain its original place. Because of the frustration levels experienced by both patients and caregivers, the climate has become ripe for attention to customer relations in the hope of reducing these tensions. The strategy is built on the premise that the quality of care and warmth and the comforts and personal attention offered by service-oriented people can go a long way in making both patients and staff feel human in a high-tech setting and to make patients feel at home!

How do we know if we are moving in the direction of delivering quality customer service? Through our various surveys or other methods by which we receive feedback from our patients.

If you are interested in a particular topic regarding customer service, or have questions, contact Cherie Stubbs at 657-6488.



### Patient Letters



Dear Patient Services Representative:

We would like to thank the UCSD Obstetrics Department and the nurses in Labor and Delivery for the excellent care provided to us during our stay from February to March, 1997. In particular, Drs. Kelly, Anderegg, Cantrell and Scioscia provided us with excellent health care.

We would also like to express our gratitude to Dr. Martin Walker, who performed the actual delivery.

Sincerely, Lyn Chen

To all the personnel on 3-West of Thornton Hospital:

Thank you for the care and concern you showed me during my recent hospitalization. It certainly made the time pass quickly.

Sincerely, Nathan Zvaifler, M.D.

Dear Patient Services Representative:

We want you all to know how much we appreciate all your efforts and hard work during my husband's hospital stay. This was his (our) first experience with surgery and being in a hospital, but all of you made it a positive experience.

Thank you so much, Bill and Mary Barsch

## U.S. News & World Report Ranks UCSD

In *U.S. News & World Report's* 8th annual America's Best Hospitals issue, UCSD Medical Center is named among the best in five specialties.

Of 17 specialties listed, UCSD Medical Center received recognition in AIDS, Cardiology, Orthopedics, Pulmonary Disease, and Urology. Overall, the report's ranking includes only 135 of the nation's 7,000 hospitals.

The rankings are based on annual surveys of 2,550 physicians from a variety of specialties and hospitals around the country. Each physician is asked to nominate the top five hospitals in their specialty. Other rating factors include the hospital's predicted mortality rate, nurse-to-bed ratio, and other medical information.

## UCSD Cardiovascular Center Unites Research And Care With Two Facilities

Uniting hands and mending hearts is the mission behind the UCSD Cardiovascular Center. Physicians' hands and patients' hearts, that is.

After courting the concept and engaging interest, UCSD's leaders in cardiovascular research, cardiology and cardiothoracic surgery made a formal bond by creating the Cardiovascular Center. The Center represents a marriage between cardiovascular research and care.



Preparing for the ribbon cutting ceremony of the new UCSD Cardiovascular Center are: (left to right) Salah Hassanein, chief executive officer of Todd-AO Studios, Zandra Rhodes, world-famous textile designer, and Duane Roth, president, Cardiovascular Center Advisory Board, and president, Alliance Pharmaceuticals.

Anthony DeMaria, M.D., a pioneer in echocardiography—ultrasound imaging in the heart; Kenneth Chien, M.D., Ph.D., a leader in the molecular genetics and biotechnology of heart disease; and Stuart Jamieson, M.B., FRCS, an internationally known surgeon and expert in the field of heart and lung transplantation, are co-medical directors of the UCSD Cardiovascular Center.

"The concept of the UCSD Cardiovascular Center is to combine the expertise of faculty leaders in basic, clinical and cardiac surgical investigation," said DeMaria, chief of UCSD's Division of Cardiology. "Together, we will develop new preventive, diagnostic and therapeutic techniques for heart disease. We will especially focus on new methods for the early recognition and treatment of heart failure, which is the end result of almost all forms of heart disease."

"By relentlessly pursuing these goals the UCSD Cardiovascular Center will further its international acclaim for its research, treatment and education programs," Jamieson said. "Our researchers and physicians work hand-in-hand to bring state-of-the-art therapies to patients."

### Bringing research to life is the vow of the Center.

"I work on the molecular and gene technology side of heart disease, but our desire is to translate scientific and technological advances into patient care," Chien said. "In order for our work to fulfill its potential benefit for cardiovascular medicine, we need to work closely with both cardiologists and surgeons, who care for patients everyday."

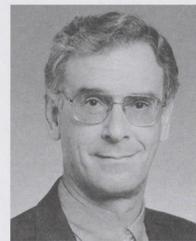
According to DeMaria, UCSD is one of a handful of medical institutions able and willing to form such a collaborative center.

Organized within the UCSD School of Medicine, the Cardiovascular Center operates two advanced treatment centers—one at UCSD Medical Center, Hillcrest and the other at Thornton Hospital, La Jolla.

Just as every wedding is followed by a reception, there was a celebration for the UCSD Cardiovascular Center. The Ribbon Cutting Celebration, benefitting the UCSD Cardiovascular Center, was held Saturday, Sept. 13 at Loew's Coronado Bay Resort. Zandra Rhodes, world-famous textile designer, and Salah Hassanein, chief executive officer of Todd-AO Studios, chaired the event. The celebration included cocktails, a heart-healthy dinner, dancing to the Bill Green Orchestra, and partygoers went home with a t-shirt designed exclusively for the event by Rhodes.

# Faculty Faculty Faculty Faculty Faculty News News News News News

## Faculty Distinguished Lecture



Roger G. Spragg, M.D.

"Surfactant in the Mature Lung" will be presented by **Roger G. Spragg, M.D.**, on Thursday, October 23, at 4:30 p.m. in Garren Auditorium, Basic Science Building, on the UCSD School of Medicine campus in La Jolla. Spragg is professor and chair, department of medicine, UCSD School of Medicine, and chief, medical service, VA San Diego Healthcare System. This lecture is the first of the 1997-1998 Faculty Distinguished Lecture series sponsored by the UCSD School of Medicine Dean's Office. The lecture is free and open to the public. A reception will follow. For more information, call Gail Gipson at 534-1503.

## Wey Selected For Research Position

**Jane Wey**, UCSD School of Medicine junior class member, was selected from 206 applicants representing 88 medical schools, to a research position in the 1997-98 Class of the Howard Hughes Institute-National Institutes of Health Research Scholars Program (Cloister Program) in Bethesda, MD.

Wey, a Huntington Beach, CA resident, majored in biomedical science at Harvard University and graduated cum laude in her class prior to joining UCSD.

As an HHMI-NIH research scholar, Wey has the opportunity to work as part of a research team in an NIH laboratory of her choice for one year at the NIH's main campus in Bethesda, MD. Wey will conduct basic research under the mentorship of an NIH senior investigator, or preceptor.

HHMI-NIH is the largest private and public biomedical research institutions in the United States. The HHMI-NIH Re-

search Scholars program is unique in that it does not require a student to propose a research project or select a laboratory as part of the application process.

The scholar's salary and fringe benefits are provided by the Howard Hughes Medical Institute. Apartment accommodations are provided to scholars in the Hughes House and Convent sections of the Cloister, a residential conference and office facility located on the NIH campus located in Bethesda.

Forty-three students from 28 medical schools were chosen for appointment to the HHMI-NIH class. The selection process involved a comprehensive review of the submitted written application and supporting documents followed by individual interviews of selected applicants. It was conducted by a committee of senior NIH scientists and senior scientific officers of the Howard Hughes Medical Institute.

## Dunford Named City EMS Medical Director



James Dunford, M.D.

**James Dunford, M.D.**, clinical professor, medicine and surgery and assistant director of Emergency Medicine, was recently selected following a nationwide search, as the first medical director for the City of San Diego Emergency Medical Services. He will oversee the city's new emergency medical services system including paramedics and fire fighters, and build on creative opportunities to incorporate managed care in alternative out-of-town hospital delivery systems. Dunford accepts his new responsibilities with the City and retains his UCSD emergency services position.

## UCSD SOM Faculty Members Receive Awards For Excellence In Teaching

Three UCSD School of Medicine faculty members received a 1997 Kaiser Permanente Award for Excellence in Teaching. The recipients were **Mark Kritchevsky, M.D.**, clinical professor of neurosciences, selected by first year students; **Nicholas Halasz, M.D.**, professor of surgery, selected by second year students; and **Abbas Sedaghat, M.D.**, professor of clinical medicine, selected by third and fourth year students.

Dr. Kritchevsky has played a major role in restructuring the Basic Neurology course for the School of Medicine, while serving as director of the Neurology Residency Training Program and a faculty advisor to students. This award for instruction to first year students was the ninth consecutive year for Dr. Kritchevsky, who is noted for his course innovation and extraordinary dedication to teaching.

As chair of the Human Anatomy course since its inception 28 years ago, Dr. Halasz's exceptional dedication to teaching is unquestioned. This award is

the fourth time that second year medical students have honored him. Recognized by his peers as a leader in transplantation immunology and organ preservation research, Dr. Halasz currently serves as chief of surgery at the VA Medical Center.

Chief of general internal medicine and geriatrics at VA Medical Center, Dr. Sedaghat has been selected as an outstanding teacher for five consecutive years. His colleagues and students alike say that he exemplifies the definition of an outstanding teacher in his teaching of urgent care and medicine in the third and fourth years.

Faculty given honorable mention were: Ms. April Apperson, medicine; Dr. Lawrence Hansen, neurosciences; Dr. Bard Cosman, surgery; and Dr. Kirk Hammond, medicine.

Housestaff Awards for excellence in teaching were also bestowed to Dr. Jack Yang, surgery; and Dr. George Su, medicine.

## UCSD Researchers Take Part In National Memory Study On Alzheimer's Disease

Why memory decreases as age increases has never really been identified, but as part of the Women's Health Initiative (WHI), researchers from around the country are looking for ways to stop mental deterioration. The Women's Health Initiative Memory Study (WHI-MS) is being conducted at 38 sites and is the largest national study examining the impact of estrogen replacement therapy on the prevention and treatment of Alzheimer's disease. This disease strikes an estimated 4 million Americans, the same number of babies born annually.

Fear of Alzheimer's disease is upstaging the once more commonly feared diseases like cancer, according to **Robert D. Langer, M.D.**, director of the UCSD WHI-MS study.

"As we age, good quality of life and the ability to function independently are becoming more important to us than the prevention of killers like heart disease and breast cancer," said Langer. "So the crusade to find a cure escalates."

Early studies have shown that the loss of estrogen women experience with menopause may be linked to Alzheimer's disease, and evidence has indicated that the disease may be less likely to strike women taking estrogen after menopause.

Researchers will study whether taking female hormones can prevent memory loss in women. Although the results won't be known for several years, older women are still eager to be part of the study for their daughters' and granddaughters' sake.

"I don't expect to find out the answer in my lifetime, but the value in my participation is that if we find estrogen can prevent memory loss, it is one less thing my granddaughter has to worry about,"

said Ruth Augustine, one of UCSD's participants.

On the other hand, Ruth Padgett-Singer, a La Jolla resident and a crusader for medical research, wants answers fast. "I wish they'd hurry up and find cures to every disease," she said.

What prodded her the most to join was her heartfelt desire to find cures for degenerative diseases such as Alzheimer's or Parkinson's, which afflicts her husband.

WHI-MS is one of the many studies that makes up the Women's Health Initiative, a 15-year study sponsored by the National Institutes of Health designed to answer many questions about the role of hormones, diet, and vitamin supplementation in preventing heart disease, breast and colorectal cancer, and bone fractures.

Betty Spitzer, from Vista, was already enrolled in WHI prior to the inception of WHI-MS. Once she found out she could be part of finding a potential cure to Alzheimer's disease, she decided to do double duty. She said she is doubtful any valid findings will be apparent while she is alive, but is counting more on the belief that her WHI-MS participation will be a stepping stone to finding an Alzheimer's cure by the time her daughter and granddaughter reach her age.

Women ages 65 to 79 in generally good health are needed for the WHI-MS study. Participants will undergo annual testing, for at least six years, to measure memory and thinking, and will also be interviewed by a doctor and given laboratory tests. For information on WHI-MS and other WHI studies, call 1/800-54WOMEN.

This is the last year to enter the WHI and join the expected 5,500 women who will participate at UCSD.

## Gene Therapy Reports First Success

A team of researchers, led by **Mark H. Tuszynski, M.D., Ph.D.**, UCSD assistant professor of neurosciences and a neurologist at the Veterans Affairs Medical Center, has reported the first successful use of gene therapy to achieve partial recovery from spinal cord injuries. In studies involving laboratory rats, gene therapy was used to stimulate the regrowth of damaged axons by changing the function of an injured animal's cells, allowing them to produce a growth factor directly at the site of injury. For this study, samples of normal skin cells were removed from rats with spinal cord injuries, cultured in the laboratory, and genetically modified to produce the growth factor neurotrophin-3 (NT-3). When grafted back into the animal, the modified cells secreted NT-3 at the site of the spinal cord injury, which in turn stimulated axon regrowth, and resulted in some recovery of walking ability. In addition, the genetically modified cells also were found to deliver NT-3 continuously for several months, further enhancing the regeneration of injured axons and the partial restoration of function.

## Buchman Appointed Family Medicine Chief

**Brad Buchman, M.D.**, was recently appointed chief of the division of family medicine in an announcement by Robert M. Kaplan, Ph.D., professor and interim chair, department of family and preventive medicine.

"Dr. Buchman is considered by his colleagues to be an excellent physician and teacher who understands the system and has strong collegial ties both within the division and the School of Medicine," said Kaplan.

Ted Ganiats, M.D., vice chair, recently left the position as chief of the division of family and preventive medicine, to increase his research efforts while keeping

his teaching and clinical responsibilities unchanged, explained Kaplan.

"The major focus of my research is quality of life," said Ganiats. Ganiats is the program director for the UCSD Health Outcomes Assessment Program and clinical guideline development, which includes participating on several national guideline panels over the past years.

"The department owes sincere gratitude to Dr. Ganiats. The division of family medicine grew substantially in research activity, clinical productivity, teaching and national and local recognition during his tenure," said Kaplan.

## Four UCSD Doctors Stamped With Good Housekeeping Seal of Approval

Four UCSD doctors have received the *Good Housekeeping* seal of approval and are listed in the August 1997 issue of *Good Housekeeping* among the nation's Best Doctors for Women.

Included in the list are UCSD perinatologists **Thomas Moore, M.D.**, and **Robert Resnik, M.D.** Also named are **R. Jeffrey Chang, M.D.**, and **Samuel S.C. Yen, M.D.**, both reproductive endocrinologists.

A total of 401 doctors were chosen through a peer survey of more than 260 department chairs and section chiefs in obstetrics and gynecology at major medical centers across the country. Doctors were not allowed to nominate anyone at their own institution.

"It is quite an honor to be chosen as a top obstetrician-gynecologist by our peers in women's medicine," said Moore, chairman of UCSD's department of reproductive medicine. "We are especially proud that four doctors in the UCSD department of reproductive medicine received this designation and are considered top bedside physicians."

**Conley G. Lacey, M.D.**, a gynecologic oncologist at Green Hospital of Scripps Clinic, was also nominated.

## FOCUS ON FACULTY

**Susan S. Taylor, Ph.D.**, professor, chemistry and biochemistry, and senior fellow at the San Diego Supercomputer Center, was selected in a national competition to be an investigator with the Howard Hughes Medical Institute (HHMI). She is among 70 scientists chosen this year to the prestigious medical research organization, bringing the total nationwide to more than 330 investigators, if all the new candidates accept their appointment. She joins six members of the UCSD faculty who have also been named HHMI investigators.

**Arnold Gass, M.D.**, clinical professor of internal medicine, served again as medical director for the Tenth Anniversary National Stand Down for Homeless Veterans held in August. Dr. Gass has been medical director of all ten San Diego Stand Downs and was awarded a 10-year certificate. At this event, 457 volunteers (two-thirds on active or reserve military duty) volunteered to provide medical care which included dental services, podiatry, pap smears and clinical breast exams for women, optometry, drug and alcohol counseling and general medical services. **Bard Cosman, M.D.**, **Alberto Bessudo, M.D.**, **Manjulika Woytowicz, M.D.** and **Stephen Baird, M.D.**, were among the UCSD faculty who also participated in Stand Down.

**Pamela L. Mellon, Ph.D.**, professor, reproductive medicine and neurosciences, recently received two awards. The first was the 1997 "Ernst Oppenheimer Award" of the Endocrine Society for meritorious research in the field of endocrinology, and the second was the 1997 Pituitary Society Award for outstanding research by a young investigator.

**Paul Insel, M.D.**, professor, pharmacology and medicine, has been appointed as chair for the U.S. Medical Licensing Examination Step I Committee for the National Board of Medical Examiners.

**Reid Abrams, M.D.**, associate professor, department of orthopedics, chief, hand surgery, was awarded the Vernon Nickel Teaching Award for outstanding contribution to the education of orthopedic residents.

## Contracts And Grants

A report of "New" and "Renewal" Contract and Grant applications awarded with the recommended project direct costs over \$95,000.

PRINCIPAL INVESTIGATOR	AGENCY	TYPE OF AWARD	TITLE OF PROJECT	RECOMMENDED BUDGET	PROJECT PERIOD
JAMES CONNOR Dept. of Pediatrics	NIH/Social Scientific Systems	New	"PACTG Pharmacology Core Laboratories"	\$392,373	3/01/97 - 2/28/01
FRED GAGE Dept. of Neurosciences	NIH	Renewal	"Training in the Neuroplasticity of Aging"	\$1,395,275	6/01/97 - 4/30/02
ROBERT HEATON Dept. of Psychiatry	NIH	New	"Functional Impact of Neurobehavioral Impairments in HIV"	\$692,850	5/01/97 - 4/30/02
STEPHEN HEDRICK Cancer Center	NIH	Renewal	"T-Cell Receptor Molecular Structure and Expression"	\$1,135,907	5/01/97 - 4/30/02
MICHAEL KARIN Dept. of Pharmacology	NIH	Renewal	"AP-1 as a Xenobiotic Receptor"	\$759,471	6/01/97 - 5/30/02
JANET LATHEY Dept. of Pediatrics	NIH/Social Scientific Systems	New	"Pediatric AIDS Clinical Trials Immunology Core Laboratories"	\$615,738	3/01/97 - 2/28/01
STEPHEN SPECTOR Dept. of Pediatrics	NIH/Social Scientific Systems	New	"Pediatric AIDS Clinical Trials Virology Core Laboratories"	\$700,666	3/01/97 - 2/28/01
STEPHEN SPECTOR Dept. of Pediatrics	NIH/Social Scientific Systems	New	"Pediatric AIDS Clinical Trials Group" (Coordinating and Operation Center)	\$668,451	3/01/97 - 2/28/01
JOSEPH WITZTUM Dept. of Medicine	NIH	New	"Specialized Center of Research in Molecular Medicine and Atherosclerosis"	\$5,373,784	4/23/97 - 3/31/02



Attending the AIDS Research Institute (ARI) Grand Opening Dinner were: (left to right) Flossie Wong-Staal, Ph.D., co-director, ARI/CFAR; the Honorable Susan Davis, assemblywoman; and Douglas Richman, M.D., co-director, ARI/CFAR.

## AIDS Research Institute Opens

The University of California has established a major new center for research in AIDS at UCSD School of Medicine, with two of the world's leading AIDS researchers at its helm.

Flossie Wong-Staal, Ph.D., professor of medicine, and Douglas Richman, M.D., professor of pathology, are co-directors of the UCSD AIDS Research Institute (ARI), which is designated as an Organized Research Unit (ORU) of the University of California.

There are 140 ORUs in the UC System, each funded by its residing campus. "An ORU is an administrative structure that unifies different research activities related to a common theme," Wong-Staal said. "ARI will serve as the nexus for AIDS researchers to share research and ideas and, together, devise new approaches to the prevention, diagnosis and treatment of AIDS."

Because it signifies the UC Regents' stamp of approval and attracts the attention of external constituencies, this ORU designation enables the ARI to improve core facilities, offer additional education, training and research opportunities, and increase community awareness about AIDS.

Wong-Staal said one of ARI's top pursuits is to unite AIDS researchers from neighboring institutions such as The Salk Institute, the La Jolla Institute for Allergy and Immunology, and The Burnham Institute. The existing Center for AIDS Research (CFAR) at UCSD is a major component of the ARI, and will continue to facilitate studies bridging basic and clinical research. Also, ARI will collaborate with biotechnology companies.

"The ARI will provide coordination and greater visibility of AIDS research and education at UCSD, and will act as a liaison with the general public for increased awareness of AIDS transmission and treatment options, as well as with private industry to facilitate leading edge research," Wong-Staal said.

In celebration of the Institute's grand opening, friends and supporters of AIDS research gathered for a dinner on Friday, July 11. CFAR directors from 12 national centers also attended the dinner. The program included a special recognition of the family of the late Monte Kobey, founder of Kobey's Swap Meet. Kobey family members have been leaders in San Diego in raising public awareness of AIDS, and established the Monte Kobey AIDS Research Fellowship.

## DMAT Assists Grand Forks Flood Victims



The UCSD-sponsored Disaster Medical Assistance Team (DMAT CA-4) is seen here leaving Grand Forks, ND, after seven days of providing medical assistance to flood victims. DMAT, activated by the National Disaster Medical System (NDMS), assisted and relieved medical personnel at a local hospital and provided care in the emergency room located on the Air Force base, for the displaced population.

"DMAT members were treated as part of the 'family' type community from the time of their arrival," said Irving "Jake" Jacoby, M.D., DMAT commander, and assistant director at UCSD Emergency Services. "One DMAT member delivered a baby and another saved the life of a 15-month-old baby who was suffering from a seizure," said Jacoby.

DMAT was activated last year, as part of the Federal response for the 1996 Olympics in Atlanta, GA, in event of mass casualties from a possible terrorist attack. Additionally, the team set up medical operations at Granada Hills Hospital after the 1994 earthquake in Northridge, CA.

DMAT CA-4 is a 150-member medical professional and support staff organization, trained and prepared to activate as a unit to provide medical and health care to disaster victims. For more information on UCSD's sponsored DMAT, contact Dr. Jacoby at 543-6216.

## UCSD Liver Transplant Program Receives Medicare Certification

UCSD's Liver Transplant Program recently received its Medicare certification, making it the fourth UCSD Healthcare transplant program to be certified. With these certifications, UCSD is one of only two fully Medicare certified multi-organ transplant centers in California.

The other UCSD transplant programs are heart, lung and kidney. Stanford is the only other fully certified multi-organ transplant center in California and there are 60 other certified liver transplant programs in the United States.

"This certification is the culmination of the efforts of many people to provide the best care for patients with liver disease," said Marquis Hart, M.D., director of UCSD's abdominal transplant programs. "This certification allows us to expand our care to all patients in San Diego."

UCSD introduced organ transplantation to San Diego in 1968 when the county's first kidney transplant was performed at the Medical Center. UCSD's organ transplant program has grown to include, heart, lung, kidney-pancreas and liver. Today, more than half of all organ transplants done in San Diego are performed at UCSD.

"This Medicare certification is the official recognition of the outstanding quality of our program," said Mary Cunanan, administrative director for the UCSD Center for Transplantation.

Jeri Held, a San Diego resident, underwent a liver transplant at UCSD Medical Center last year. She said, after researching a dozen other liver transplant programs throughout the country, UCSD was her first and only choice. "The care I received at UCSD was incredible, and the follow-up was equally involved."

## New Liver Center Offers Full Range of Services

UCSD recently opened the UCSD Liver Center, which has brought together a multitude of specialized services and specialists for the treatment of patients with liver diseases. The Center offers comprehensive, specialized care for patients with acute and chronic liver disease. Liver disease encompasses a variety of illnesses, including acute and chronic viral hepatitis, cholestatic and metabolic liver diseases, alcoholic liver disease and benign and malignant liver tumors, as well as those patients requiring liver transplantation.

The UCSD Liver Center includes renowned liver specialists in both the medical and surgical fields. The staff

includes hepatologists, liver transplant surgeons, invasive radiologists, specialized pathologists, nurse specialists, transplant pharmacists, social workers, liver transplant and research coordinators.

Multiple research protocols are available to patients seen at the Liver Center. Treatment protocols for viral hepatitis, alcoholic liver disease and liver cancer are accessible to patients through the Liver Center.

Through the Liver Center, outpatient services are available at both Perlman Ambulatory Care Center in La Jolla and at UCSD Medical Center, Hillcrest. For more information, please call 1-888-696-LIVE (5483).

## Joyce Bunch And Bob Barlow Memorial Horseshoe Tournament Raises Funds



Over \$2,000 was raised at the 20th-plus annual Joyce Bunch and Bob Barlow Memorial Horseshoe Tournament sponsored by Old Mission Beach Athletic Club (OMBAC) at South Mission Beach recently. Funds go to support the UCSD Medical Center's Division of Pediatric Hematology and Oncology, under the direction of Dr. Faith Kung, associate professor.

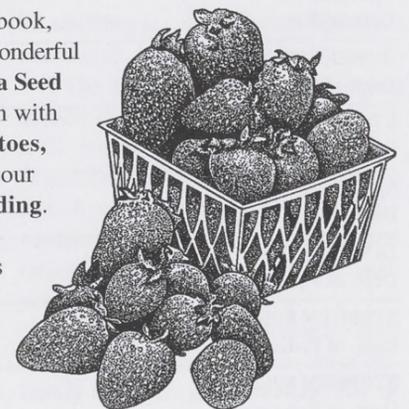
The children treated at the Division of Pediatric Hematology and Oncology suffer from a wide range of debilitating diseases, all of which require long-term treatment, constant monitoring, and hospitalization as well as outpatient care. Since the whole family is affected when any one of its members suffers from a life-threatening disease or illness, it is the goal of the department to offer not only medical care for the child but support groups for teens and parents, educational materials, and special events for the families. In addition, the Pediatric Cancer Fund, supported exclusively by donations, serves to help patients and their families during times of financial need.

Participating in the recent event were 80 players, 30 OMBAC members and 25 guests. Robert Chubinsky, director of the event, said the tournament memorializes Bob Barlow, OMBAC member, and Joyce Bunch, the wife of an OMBAC member, who both died of cancer.

## Savoring San Diego Great Gift Book

If you haven't tried the Auxiliary's cookbook, *Savoring San Diego*, you are missing some wonderful treats! Try tenderizing your meat with **Papaya Seed Marinade**, or accompanying grilled chicken with **Melon Relish**. Enjoy a **Salad of New Potatoes, Argula and Mint**. Then finish with one of our favorite desserts, **Red Fruit Summer Pudding**. This dessert, which gets raves whenever we offer it at tastings, is a blend of summer fruits in a mold of juice-soaked bread. Although rich in flavor and appearance, it has only two grams of fat, and no cholesterol.

*Savoring San Diego* is a great gift book and benefits UCSD Medical Center. Copies can be sent by campus mail. And for conference gifts or bulk purchases, we can arrange very special rate. Call the Auxiliary today at 543-6499 or fax 543-5423.



# State Legislature Sends Fee Freeze Bill to Governor Wilson

**MONEY:** UC, CSU tuition cut five percent for 1998-99

By Julia Kulla-Mader  
Co-News Editor

Thanks to two pieces of legislation introduced this last year — AB 1318 and AB 1415 — students may soon enjoy the first fee cut in 13 years.

After slowly progressing through the wheels of California's legislative machine with broad measures of bipartisan support, only Gov. Pete Wilson's signature stands between the two bills becoming law.

AB 1318, by Assemblywoman Denise Moreno Ducheny, D-National City, would reduce UC and CSU undergraduate fees by five percent — \$190 — for the

1998-99 school year. Nonresident tuitions would be unaffected, although graduate and professional school tuitions would be frozen for the next two years.

California Community College per-unit fees would be lowered, from \$12 to \$11.

"California is stronger, with more people serving California," Ducheny said. "We need more engineers, we need more scientists, we need people who have attended these universities. This serves as a middle-class tax cut."

Between 1990 and 1995, student fees increased 134 percent at the University of California. The last time fees were lowered was a minor reduction in 1984.

"This reverses a trend," Ducheny said. "For the past 10 years, all we've seen is fee increases. A lot of us remember when

there were no student fees."

Lieut. Gov. Gray Davis said he was thrilled that student fees would be decreasing.

"That's an accomplishment of historic proportions because the fees in the state have only gone one way, straight up," he said.

AB 1415, sponsored by Assembly Speaker Cruz Bustamante, D-Fresno, would provide California's universities with at least the same share of the state budget for the next four years as they will be allocated in next year's budget. Additional funding is also available if enrollment growth is larger than 1.5 percent annually.

In the event of a recession, guaranteed higher-education funds can be used for other purposes.

UC President Richard Atkinson said he supports both bills. At the See **FEES**, Page 21

# UC Board of Regents Stalls Domestic-Partnership Benefits

**BENEFITS:** Issue will be an action item at November's meeting

By Julia Kulla-Mader  
Co-News Editor

The UC Board of Regents will decide in November whether to provide health care and housing benefits to the domestic partners of UC faculty, staff, students and retirees.

Domestic partnership is usually defined as two unmarried people of the same sex who are in a committed relationship.

At the board's September meeting, Finance Committee Chair Roy Brophy ruled that the majority of the committee accepted UC President Richard Atkinson's plan to extend domestic partnership benefits.

However, during a closed session later that day, Board Chair Tirso Del Junco — at the request of Gov. Pete Wilson, an ex officio regent — asked to move the

item to the board's November agenda for a full vote of the board.

According to Regent John Davies, Wilson has philosophical objections to providing domestic-partnership benefits.

At the meeting, Davies told the regents why he was opposed to immediately implementing a benefit program.

"I do not quarrel with the fairness of providing these benefits as proposed by the president," Davies said. "But I do have serious reservations about the effect the policy change might have on our budget negotiations."

UC Student Association Chair Tomas Sandoval said he believes that when Davies referred to problems with "budget negotiations" he was voicing a thinly veiled threat from the governor to not sign AB 1318 and AB 1415 if the regents accepted Atkinson's proposal.

"Obviously, he's using 1318 and 1415 as bail chips," he said.

The two pieces of legislation would lower student fees five percent over the next two years, as well as guarantee that a certain percentage of the state budget be allocated to higher education for the next four years.

The regents asked Atkinson to prepare a proposal for extending benefits to domestic partners after initially discussing the issue at the board's July's meeting. Atkinson has the authority to make policy changes without a full vote of the regents.

However, Atkinson said he was not angry at the governor for stepping in.

"I had come to the view, after several months of discussion on this topic with the regents at the July meeting and the like, that there was strong support on the board for moving forward on this matter," Atkinson said. "But, clearly the governor has every right to raise this as an item for consideration by the board."

See **COUPLES**, Page 23

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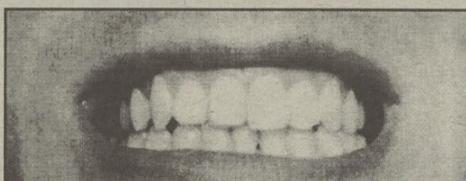
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# OPINION

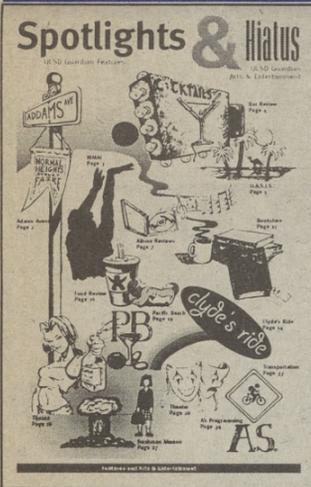


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# OPINION



## GREAT BRITIAN LEAVES: WHERE WILL CHINA GO?

**COMMENTARY:** The union of Hong Kong and China leaves open questions of how China will handle its increasing power within the established world order

By **Richard Gao**  
Contributing Opinion Writer

HONG KONG — This is it. It's really happening. These thoughts rang through my groggy head as my jet cleared the translucent South China Sea and sank in to the undulating green hills beyond.

I looked around the plane and saw faces peering out the cabin windows, breathless. This crowd was different from the usual summer vacationers. They carried not only cameras, but deluxe tripods and telephoto lenses of the largest caliber. We saw apartment buildings rush by, and braced for landing...

"Ladies and gentlemen, welcome to Hong Kong International Airport. In just 56 hours you will bear witness to the historical event of Hong Kong's return to mainland China..."

Starboard of our taxiing jumbo, another United Airlines jet lifted from the tarmac. I couldn't believe it, people are leaving — on the eve of it all! I went to Hong Kong on a political pilgrimage after waiting a lifetime for this heady day.

For Chinese people around the world, China's unification with Hong Kong is a symbolic closure to the humiliating 19th century when East collided with West, and in defeat was ravaged by imperialism. I am among the lucky generation old enough to grasp the magnitude of the event, and young enough to be around for the next chapter of history. How will East meet West in the 21st century? This uncertainty too, it seems, is the providence of my generation.

June 30, 1997, marks the last day of 156 years of colonial rule. A century and a half ago, the Chinese government sought to stop British opium smugglers and provoked the wrath of



**The world is watching because how China handles Hong Kong is instructive as to what kind of power China will be.**

the Royal Navy. After the ensuing Opium Wars, Hong Kong was ceded "in perpetuity" to Britain as a condition for the cease-fire. In June of 1898, the British coerced the concession of adjacent territories in a 99-year "lease," for which Britain paid nothing.

Thirteen years ago, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher agreed to a total withdrawal from Hong Kong upon expiration of the lease. Those 99 years end at 12:00 a.m. on July 1, 1997. Journalists from all over the world have flocked here, cluttering every balcony with ubiquitous satellite cameras; thousands of tourists of every conceivable nationality have come and booked all the best hotels years in advance.

Just north of us the celebration has already begun. Mainland China has declared a three-day national holiday with non-stop parades in all major

cities. The Beijing-based CCTV (Chinese Central TV) has a live satellite feed from Chinese communities around the world. A marble clock erected in Tiananmen Square conducts the inexorable countdown.

The BBC (British Broadcasting Company) paints a much gloomier picture with reporters grilling Sinologists with "what if" scenarios — pushing the envelope of journalistic objectivity. On one particularly exuberant airing, I saw the bizarre spectacle of a British anchor chastised by his own guest expert for making one too many cynical gibes.

Why all the pomp? Why the tears and gin and tonic? Why the unbridled enthusiasm from the mainland and unmistakable pique from the United Kingdom?

Certainly, Hong Kong marked the end of an era. The "Pearl of the Orient" is the last major colony of a bygone age. After Hong Kong, there will only be a few volcanic islands to remind Britain of its once vast "Empire of the Never Setting Sun." The handing-over festivities were dubbed "The Last Hurrah" by British papers. The end of an empire conjures a certain romance of the antiquity, but it is the beginning of something even more rare and dynamic that has put the event under a microscope.

The attention is on the precarious emergence of China onto the world stage. In a world of burgeoning democracies, and with separatism quite in vogue, the Hong Kong hand-over seems contrary to modern trends.

Rising new powers have always presented the status quo powers with a difficult dilemma: how to accommodate new players without upsetting the

See **CHINA** Page 5

## COUPLES: Domestic partners ask for benefits

Continued from page 3

Felicia Perez thanked the regents for acknowledging the UC lesbian and gay community in less time than it took her to accept her own homosexuality.

"It took me 16 years to be able to say I'm a lesbian... It took me 16 years to be able to say that with pride and to support myself in those efforts," Perez said.

UC Regent Ward Connerly said he is disappointed that the plans will have to undergo further discussion.

"I felt that this was something that the president should make the decision on if he had the authority to do so," Connerly said. "He should not delay because we are, in fact, talking about people's rights. When my rights are involved, I don't want

anyone depriving me of them for one second — let alone for what might be another year."

The UC health benefit enrollment period is in November. As a result, even if the regents vote to extend domestic-partnership benefits in November, employees' partners may not qualify for benefits in 1997-98.

Atkinson's proposal compared the UC system to eight universities, six of which — Stanford, MIT, Harvard, Yale, the University of Michigan and SUNY-Buffalo — provide domestic-partner benefits.

Atkinson estimated that providing health benefits to the domestic partners of UC employees would cost between \$1.9 and \$5.6 million annually.

Under the proposal, same-sex couples would also be eligible for student-family housing. Exact guidelines would be established by campus chancellors. However, students with children would still have top priority for the apartments.

## HOUSING: Two res halls renovated for fall

Continued from page 1

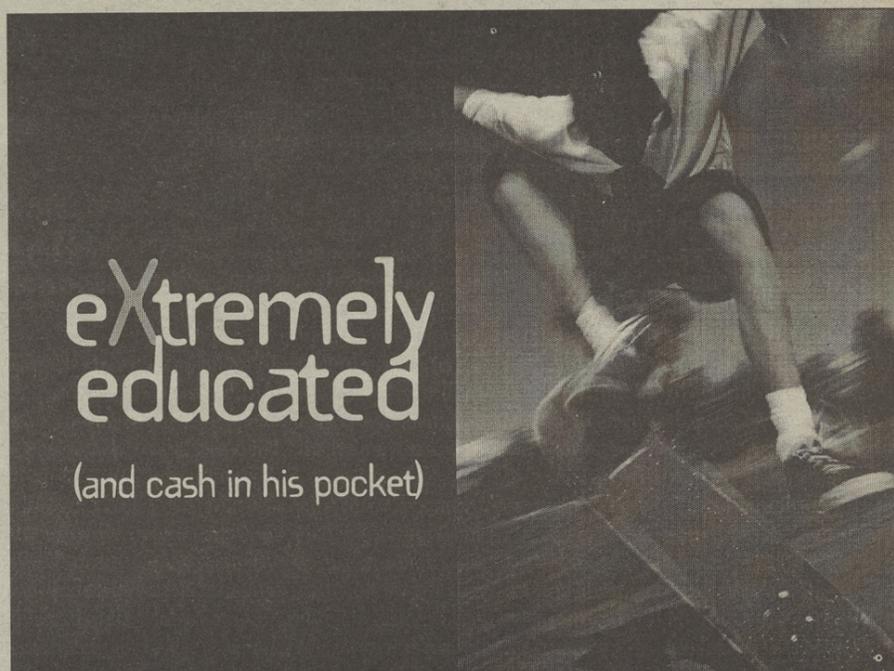
began pouring in.

"Channel 10 actually came out and did a story; the next day the off-campus housing received 120 phone calls," Barrett said. "That helped a lot of people we needed to live in the community."

Housing and Dining Service completed two major renovations over the summer to ready UCSD's residence halls for the flood of new students.

Muir College's Sierra Summit, the erstwhile Top of the Quad, served its first full meal on Sunday evening after months of construction and other delays. The main difference between Sierra Summit and its predecessor is that the new restaurant is open longer hours and offers individual entrees instead of all-you-can-eat meals.

Barrett said the committee charged with naming the new restaurant originally settled on "Sierra Marketplace," but that Muir Provost Pat Ledden vetoed that idea as too commercial.



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# REPORT: Task Force suggests model school

Continued from page 1  
students" at UCSD.

Several different approaches will be used to reach those students. The task force recommended that UCSD have a "model" school that would teach students from grades 6 through 12. This school would be similar to the now defunct UCSD Charter High School.

Other recommendations include the creation of a Center for Research in Education Equity, Assessment, and Teaching Excellence (C.R.E.A.T.E.). The center will be responsible for coordinating and evaluating the other five elements of the task force's plan.

The other key recommendations include:

- Strengthening UCSD's existing 77 outreach programs.
- Promoting partnerships between UCSD and the community.
- Founding a model school on the UCSD campus as "a beacon for educational achievement."
- Allocating three or four faculty members to expanding UCSD research on educational issues.
- Strengthening teacher education and professional development programs.

The model-school recommendation is already receiving the most attention.

Paul Drake, dean of social sciences and a co-chair of the task force, said that the criteria for

admission into the model school would fall under four points.

Ideally, students would be from low-income families with no previous college history. They would also have to meet various admission criteria. Acceptable applicants will be placed into a lottery, which would serve as an "equalizing factor." The lottery would be used for research purposes as well.

Professor Hugh Mehan of UCSD's Teacher Education Program, one of the early backers of the original charter-school proposal and a member of the task force, said that the report allows for a more comprehensive outreach plan.

According to Mehan, the main difference between the outreach task force's report and Lytle's original proposal is that the new report espouses a "multifaceted" approach.

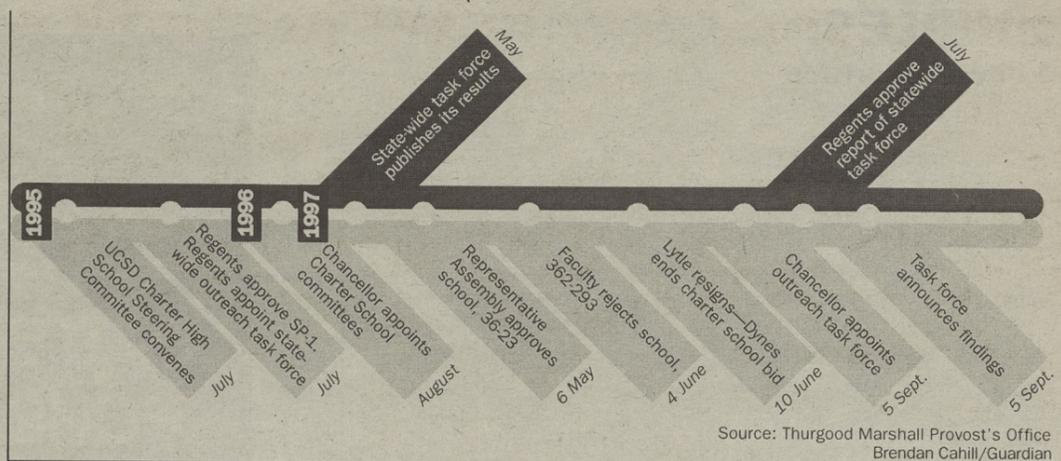
Administrators have already begun to implement the report's recommendations, beginning with the search for C.R.E.A.T.E.'s first director.

The report anticipates the Academic Senate completing its review of the proposal by October.

Task force co-chair Nicholas Spitzer, a professor of biology, said he is optimistic that the Academic Senate will approve the report.

"They'll see that it has a very thoughtful approach to the problem," Spitzer said. "The devil is in the details. We need to look at the details and get them right."

Dynes has appointed a 10-member provisional action team, consisting of both faculty and staff members, responsible for coordinating the various existing outreach programs and deciding how the



Source: Thurgood Marshall Provost's Office  
Brendan Cahill/Guardian

model school and partnerships fit with them.

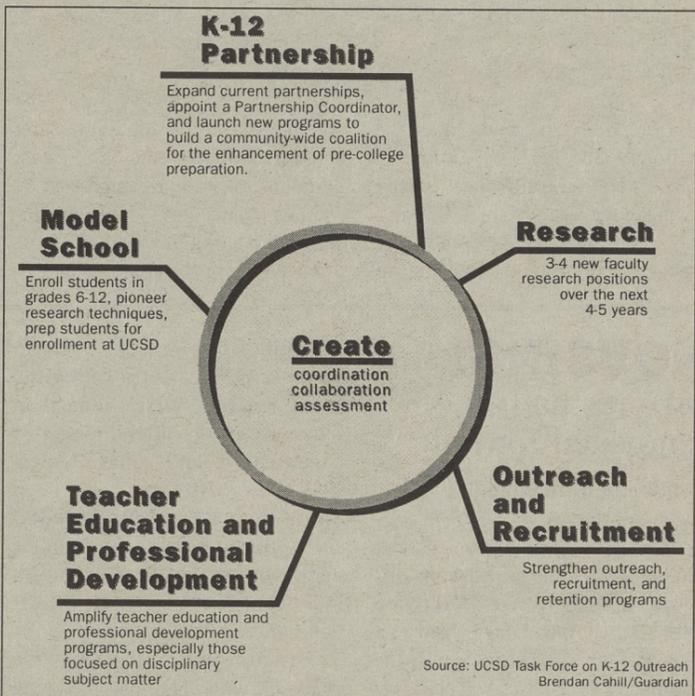
Not all of the members of the action team have been announced, but Dynes said that IR/PS professor Peter Gourevitch will chair the team.

Dynes added that Joseph Watson, vice chancellor of student affairs; Mehan; Lytle; and Paul Saltman, a professor of biology, have all been asked to be a part of the action team.

This team would be provisional, and a finalized group will be announced after the Academic Senate approves the task force's report, Dynes added.

Watson said he is optimistic about the future prospects for underrepresented minorities at UCSD.

"I think that we have real challenges here, but in the last few years, our enrollment of underrepresented minorities here has gone up," Watson said. "I hope that we can continue to attract such students and we are going to work very hard at it in a number of ways and we hope that the student body



of the campus will join us and help us in that effort."

The task force has a web site that includes the final report, min-

utes of its meetings and transcriptions of the town hall meetings. The site is located at [http://planning.ucsd.edu/K-12\\_Outreach/](http://planning.ucsd.edu/K-12_Outreach/).

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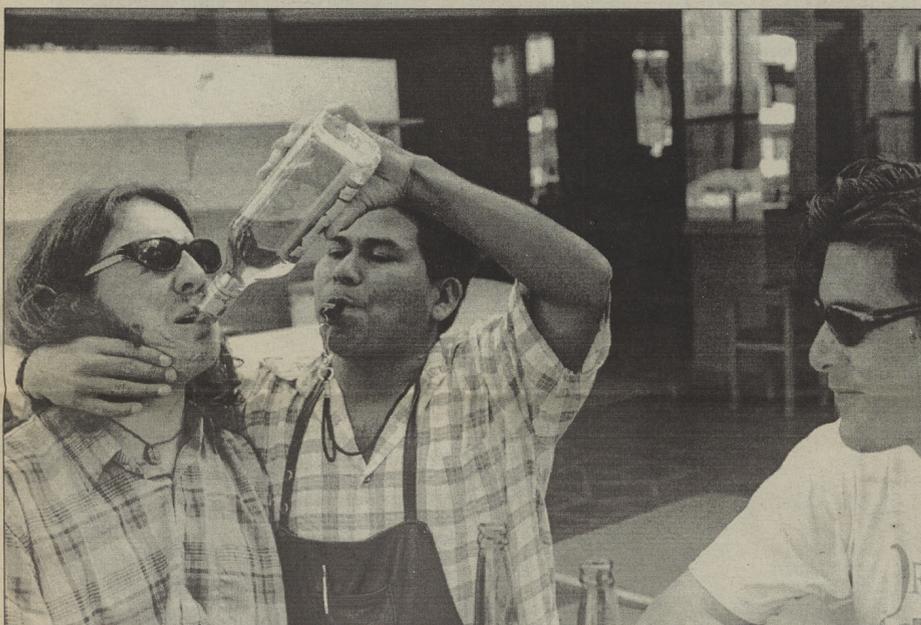


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# Detours

STUDENTS SEEKING REPRIEVE FROM THE MONOTONY OF UCSD'S RIGOROUS ACADEMICS CAN VISIT LA JOLLA'S NEIGHBORING TOWNS — HILLCREST, PACIFIC BEACH AND TIJUANA



## Tijuana

Story By Jessica Schepmann, Associate Features Editor

Although UCSD is far from its good ol' days when Playboy magazine ranked it as one of the top party schools in the nation, there is still hope for the party animal in all of us. Disheartened students desperately seeking fun do have a reprieve from their dismal days of studying; La Jolla residents are fortunate to be just forty minutes away from a rockin' good time in a little Mexican town known as Tijuana.

Affectionately referred to as "TJ" by the locals, this tiny town is home to every kind of dance club and alcohol joint ever desired by an American student looking for some intoxicating fun.

College is usually associated with wild parties, crazy happenings and all the goldfish you can swallow until you throw up. Parents or relatives will often think back to their days with fondness, and then with a shudder forbid their child to partake in the same activities that they themselves consider to be the good ol' days.

Parents of UCSD students can rest assured, however. Since the "zero" alcohol policy took effect in the late 1980s, students have been educating themselves in an essentially party-free zone. In fact, for many, the severe lack of parties and social events is an embarrassment.

During my first week of school of freshman year, I

must have talked to over 20 upperclassmen who all had the same thing to say: Don't expect to find the wild parties you hear about from other schools here — it just doesn't happen.

What this school does have is "location, location, location." Situated in the northern part of San Diego, La Jolla provides access to creative shopping, entertainment, and a relaxed atmosphere. However, the highlight of any good UCSD student's career will be the inevitable stories about "the time we went to TJ."

For some, it's a unique experience, never to be repeated. For others, it's a weekly ritual, an escape from the pressures of a rigorous academic atmosphere. For everyone, however, TJ provides a story to tell (or not to tell) the folks back home.

To really have a good time, there are some rules everyone must follow.

For starters, it's easier to get arrested in Mexico than it is to be caught with a wine cooler by the RSOs here on campus. A safe bet is to just not do anything that will attract attention to yourself; a few highly-enforced laws that any rookie may inadvertently break include fighting or urinating in public, as well as drinking and driving — a severe infraction that is heavily enforced by

See TIJUANA, Page 20

## Pacific Beach

Story By Jonah Freedman, Senior Staff Writer

After a few days at our fair school, one question becomes obvious — where's the off-campus college community that we've all seen adjacent to nearly every other university in the nation? The answer: there is none. That's because UCSD is in the expensive, crusty and disturbingly quiet neighborhood of La Jolla.

If you crave more fireworks from your college experience (we already know that the campus is dead), try the slightly-more-seedy, but more-college-student-oriented neighborhood of Pacific Beach, a

quick 15-minute drive south of campus down I-5.

P.B., as the locals call it, is home to students of four local colleges (UCSD, San Diego State University, the University of San Diego and Mesa College), and non-college-attending twenty-somethings, and it caters specifically to that demographic. Plus, and here's the kicker, everything is cheaper in P.B.

From food to shopping to night life, P.B. offers something for everybody — including one of San Diego's best beaches and weather that is warmer and sunnier than La

Jolla, that fog-filled "community in a cloud."

Some of San Diego's best eateries and coffeehouses call P.B. home, and a meal is normally around \$5. For excellent sandwiches, try Poor Boy at 909 Grand Ave. Among Poor Boy's best is the enormous Belly-Buster, a thick Italian sub with ham, capicola, salami, prosittini and pepperoni.

For Italian food and mouth-wateringly thick pizza, try Filippi's Pizza Grotto at 962 Garnet Ave.

If Japanese food is more your flair, Tokyo House is right next to

See PB, Page 31

## Hillcrest

Photos By Claire Schneider, Photo Editor



**Plea:** (Left) As the sun sets over University Avenue in downtown Hillcrest, the streets begin to fill with people looking for food and fun. Hillcrest offers a variety of shops and restaurants, including many privately-owned boutiques. Visitors come from afar to see restaurants like the Corvette Diner (below left), which is famous for its 1950's-theme atmosphere.



San Diego, traditionally known to be one of the more politically conservative West Coast cities, is not exactly reputed to be gay-friendly. In fact, until the name of Andrew Cunanan ran rampant in the evening news, most were unaware that San Diego even fostered a cohesive gay community such as Hillcrest.

Home to places such as Gay Mart, a gay-oriented novelty shop, and Condoms Plus (you take a wild guess what this store sells), Hillcrest is perhaps the

most "liberal-minded" town this side of San Francisco.

Nightclubs cater to both heterosexual and homosexual crowds. Rich's, for example, hosts an eclectic diversity of people. The walls of the joint reverberate with the sounds of house and techno rhythms, as Rich's hosts Club Hedonism on Thursday, one of the most popular nights. The Flame is one of the only lesbian bars in the area.

Hillcrest is also well-renowned among San Diegans for its rich variety of restaurants. It proves to be a haven for those who prefer

Thai, Middle Eastern, Japanese, Chinese or Italian cuisine.

Balboa Park is a mere stroll away from the outskirts of Hillcrest. The Park offers what the urban city dweller may miss in San Diego — the Natural History Museum, the Museum of Photographic Art and tourist attractions, such as the Spreckles Organ, one of the largest organs in the world.

With the charm of a small-town community and the makings of a vibrant city, Hillcrest is your respite from the doldrums of suburban culture.

**TIJUANA:**  
Take caution, be a responsible partier

Continued from page 18  
Mexican authorities.

Because alcohol is a prevalent part of the Tijuana experience, these laws can easily be broken in a moment of carelessness. To prevent any mishaps with the law, a responsible partier will always ensure a designated, sober driver, and that the partier's companions are trustworthy.

The female party animal has a special though unfortunate responsibility in TJ. Locals often harass pretty girls, so the best bet is to wear your more conservative party clothes rather than your skimpiest frock. Remember that the American police will not be around to protect you and your group, so it's best not to do anything that could get you in trouble.

Another safe practice is to carry small bills. Ten ones and two fives is a much safer bet than a \$20 bill. This way you are less likely to be mistaken for a rich American, ripe to be ripped off.

Local law enforcement is notorious for ripping off teens shuttling across the border. Many students find that if they want their personal valuables and car to be protected by American officials and laws, it's a good idea to park on the American side and walk across the border. There, you can grab one of many taxis waiting to take

you to a place such as Club A or any others on Ave. Revolución for just a few dollars.

Simply offer the driver a dollar or so for each person riding in his cab, always be sure to settle the price before you accept the ride, and then you'll be on your way.

Traveling in a pack of at least five or six is a safe bet, and you can often fit this number of people into one car. After an evening of drinking, it's easy to be out of cash. Be sure that you have enough cash to get back to the border, if you choose this method.

As far as fun goes, TJ is a happening place. If you are safe about what you do, then a good time will be had by all.

Wednesday is the notorious "College Night" in Tijuana, and it's great to be down there partying with your peers. A few of the activities you and your group may enjoy include music, dancing, a strip contest on Friday nights and local activities that you just never see on this side of the border.

Common sights also include fights, sex on the dance floor, arrests and a lot of throwing up and passing out. Don't let all this caution prevent you from fun, though.

Warnings usually do not stop most people from the best asset of TJ: the eighteen-or-over drinking policy. To begin this drinking fest, remember your valid California ID. This is also important in case there are any doubts about your citizenship.



Claire Schneider/Guardian

**Salsal:** Tijuana, famous for its party atmosphere and dance clubs, is a quick 30-minute drive from campus and provides all the thrills of south-of-the-border charm.

However, once you have that over with, let the fiesta begin! cervezas, tequila shots and mixed drinks run rampant on the dance floor.

Often times a rookie won't recognize his or her own limitations before it's too late, and will end up not remembering the best parts of the night. Traveling from club to club can be fun, but be sure to pace yourself so that you don't end up thrown over the shoulder of a grumbling friend by the end of the night.

Upon finishing your rambunctious evening of clubs and alco-

hol, there will be just one thing asked of you before you can cross the border. An officer will look you in the eye and request your citizenship.

Believe it or not, I have seen people too drunk to declare their nationality. The companions of this unfortunate fool will then be forced to sit on the Mexican side of the border until their drunk pal is sober enough to say the words that will gain them entrance into this great country.

A word of advice? Always be sure you can say, "I am an American citizen."

The day after a trip to TJ can include a lot of new discoveries. For those who weren't careful on their evening out, new discoveries could include everything from new hickeys on their necks to missing wallets. Oh, and the stories your amigos will tell you about your behavior! But remember, this experience is all in good fun.

College isn't just about the information you learn, it's about the experiences you have and the people you meet. Take the time to enjoy this unique part of the UCSD social life.

# LITERATURE

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**RUSSIAN DRAMA: CHEKHOV AND BEYOND - LTGN 113/LTRU 130.** Believe us: one day, you will be mingling with someone who asks "what have you read by Chekhov?". Be prepared! Here's an interesting class that will not only acquaint you with Chekhov, but take you past that first question to enable you to say "yes, I've read Chekhov and have gone beyond his works." Impress them with your knowledge by getting this superb background.

Meet a classic head-on: **PIRANDELLO'S SIX CHARACTERS IN SEARCH OF AN AUTHOR** and other of his plays. The author is one of Italy's and Europe's most significant playwrights, so if you haven't encountered Pirandello's writings before, this is your chance. You will be surprisingly enlightened by your experience in this cross-listed course, **THE PLAYS OF PIRANDELLO - LTGN 118/LTIT 110.** MWF 2:30-3:20 Center 201 ID# 294106/294119.

Where would the visual arts be today without Picasso and his contemporaries? In literary terms, the Modernists paved the way for the rest of 20th century literature. Find out about this most-accessible genre of writing in **MODERNITY AND POETRY - LTGN 186A.** What you read in this course will affect the way you read literature for years to come. TTh 12:45-2:05 Center 224B ID# 294762

**HOW HIP ARE YOU?** Check out Genres in English and American Literature: Focus on Los Angeles - **LTEN 148.** Learn about the myths surrounding the real city. What's been happening in L.A.'s literary world? TTh 2:20-3:40 WLH 2209 ID# 294099

**BAD HABITS AND HOT ZONES: STORIES OF HEALTH AND RISK FROM THE X VIRUS TO THE X-FILES - LTGN 185.** Popular novels, journalistic accounts, popular science writings, films, news magazines, TV serials, and talk shows address health and risk in contemporary popular culture. What could be more relevant? TTh 11:00-12:30 WLH 2208 ID# 294111

Life in Europe in the 1930s was heating up, and French cinema reflected this pivotal period in history. Discover the major themes (anti-fascism, working-class culture, the "modern woman", regional identities vs. the forces of urbanization and national homogenization) in **FICTION AND FILM IN TWENTIETH CENTURY SOCIETIES: FRENCH CINEMA OF THE 1930s - LTGN 4A.** TTh 12:45-2:05 and M 2:30-4:20 Peterson 103 ID# 289654.

FALL 1997 COURSES, CHECKLISTS OF REQUIREMENTS, AND ALL PERTINENT INFORMATION FOR MAJORS, MINORS, AND OTHER INTERESTED STUDENTS PLEASE SEE THE LITERATURE UNDERGRADUATE OFFICE IN ROOM 3110 OF THE LITERATURE BUILDING (BETWEEN WARREN LECTURE HALLS AND EBU II). CHECK OUT OUR REGULARLY-UPDATED WEB SITE AT

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## The Editor's Soapbox

**Terry Lew**  
Editor in Chief

### Weighty Decisions: Choosing a Future

Some people have known for nearly their entire lives exactly what their careers would be. I was never one of them, but I came close. Ever since I started college, I knew — beyond the shadow of a doubt — that I would find myself in a major newsroom, on deadline, the day after graduation. Until about 48 hours ago, I still did. Now I'm not so sure.

The next few paragraphs may come as a shock to the three or four of you that actually read my columns, since I usually prattle on and on about how I eat, breathe, sleep and dream journalism.

For the last few days, I've been thinking more and more about graduate school. This may surprise some of you who know me, because you know that I've never given grad school a serious thought before in my life.

This might be just a passing phase for me, but for now I'm going to pursue it and see what happens. As one person reminded me, I don't want to be asking myself, "What if....?" for the rest of my life.

I'm considering applying for a Master of Public Health program, focusing on health policy — a field to which, while fascinating, I never gave much thought.

Part of what's driving me toward graduate school is the incredibly tight job market for journalists. Well-trained engineers are a valuable commodity, but good reporters are literally a dime a dozen. The trick is to have a specialty — and I figure that with what is essentially a professional degree, I should have a pretty good niche carved out for myself.

As I said before, I had never given any serious thought to grad school until a couple of days ago. I was at the doctor's office, having a routine eye exam, when the ophthalmologist and I began talking about my plans for the future.

The doctor turned out to have been a guest speaker in one of my classes a couple of quarters ago, and we talked about my interest in health policy and what I could do with it. In case anyone cares where that interest came from, here's a crash course on the San Diego healthcare market:

Until a year or so ago, I wouldn't have known managed care if it came up and bit me in the intensive care unit. In April 1996, I was the *Guardian's* associate news editor. I breezed into my office one day, checked the mailbox, and noticed a flyer for some sort of hospital staff meeting.

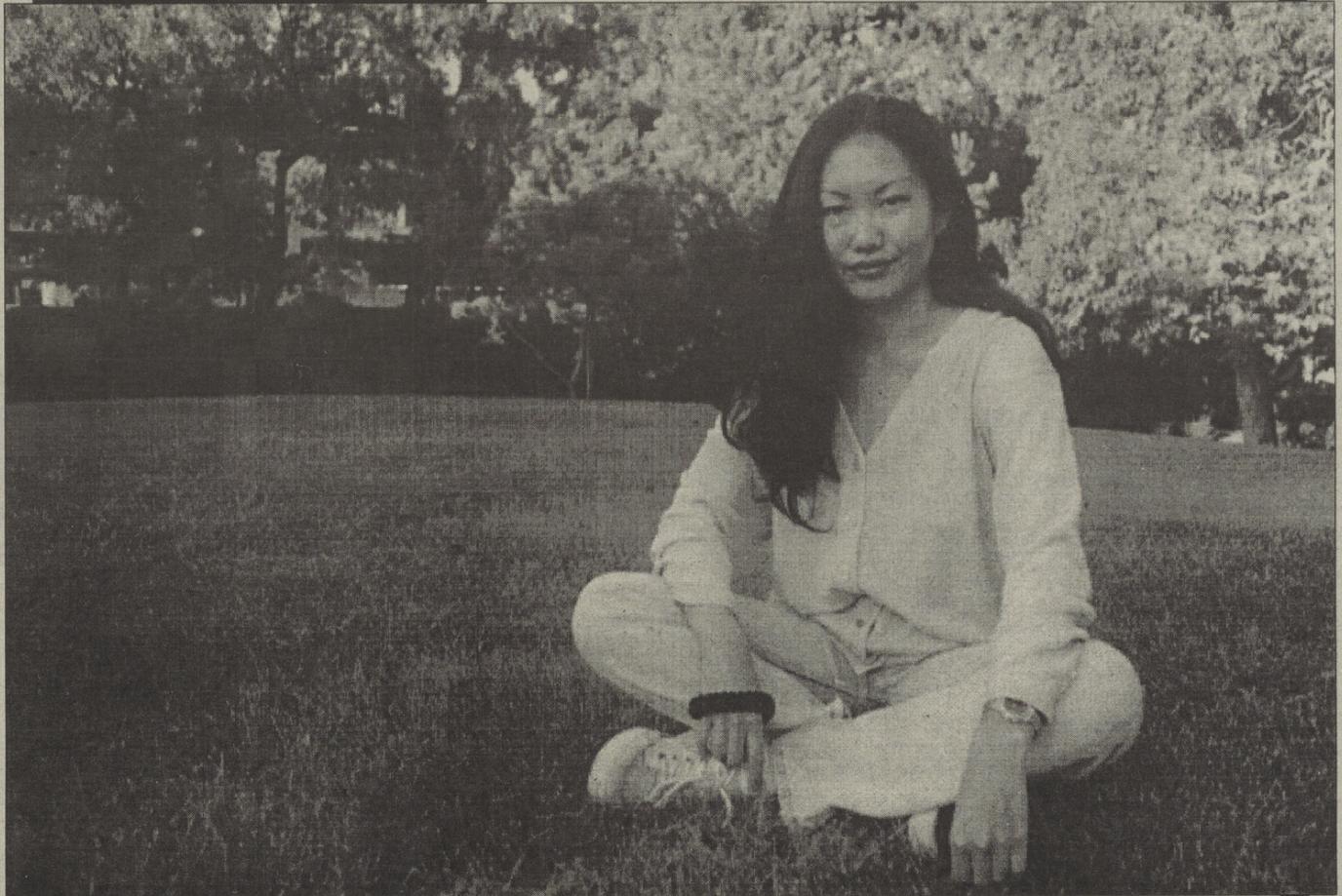
The UCSD Medical Center's two hospitals were in serious financial trouble at the time, as was just about every other hospital in San Diego. The bottom line was that while revenues were stagnant, costs were skyrocketing.

Being the bright-eyed, bushy-tailed reporter that I was, I immediately hopped on the first shuttle bus  
See **GRAD**, Page 21

# Spotlights

UCSD Guardian Features

## FACE



### NAME

PATTY CHOI

### AGE

21

### COLLEGE

THURGOOD MARSHALL

**DEDICATED TO A MULTITUDE OF ORGANIZATIONS, PATTY CHOI EXEMPLIFIES THE STUDENT ACTIVIST, WITH A STEADFAST COMMITMENT TO MAKE A DIFFERENCE:**

**"I REALLY WANT TO MAKE A DIFFERENCE IN CHANGING ALL THE CLASSIST, RACIST, AND SEXIST LAWS THAT ARE SO PREVALENT IN OUR SOCIETY."**

**INTERVIEW BY GENEVIEVE COX  
PHOTO BY CLAIRE SCHNEIDER**

### Personal

Patty Choi was born on June 7, 1976, the only child in her family. Raised in Diamond Bar, California, she is now a senior at Thurgood Marshall College with a double major in women's studies and political science. She is minoring in law and society.

### Claim to Fame

Choi served as a student representative to the Chancellor's Advisory Committee on the Status of Women (CACSW). The committee released a report early in the summer detailing the status of a variety of women's issues on the UCSD campus in light of the passage of Proposition 209 and the end of affirmative action.

She also served on two CACSW sub-committees.

"I was on a domestic violence committee, which addressed the fact that there are absolutely no resources, information or publications on violence against women provided by UCSD. I was on a student sub-committee along with the former A.S. president, Coleen Sabatini, and three other women, all students.

"We're currently writing a recommendation to the Chancellor with our evaluation of the resources available to women students on campus, including the core-curriculum classes like Humanities and Dimensions of Culture (D.O.C.) and whether they incorporate women's studies, student-safety issues, student health, sexual harassment and mentorships

available on campus."

### Awards and Activities

Choi was honored by the off-campus Center for Community Solutions, a non-profit organization that seeks to improve the legal, social, political and economic status of women, as its "Most Valued Volunteer."

She volunteers at the Domestic Center's Violence Legal Clinic, and as a rape crisis counselor. The women's studies program twice chose Choi to serve as a panelist to introduce the women's studies major to students. She was recognized by the Cross-Cultural Center for "Furthering Diversity, Dialogue and Communication" on campus.

Choi is also a staff member at the Women's Center, in charge of information and referral services. In addition, Choi volunteers for the Support Committee for Maquiladora (SCMW), an organization dedicated to working in solidarity with maquiladora workers across the border in order to raise wages and to promote a safe working and living environment.

### Goals

"With the education I have received here I hope to go forth and apply the theories into practice. I want to go to law school, but not to do what every lawyer wants to do — corporate law (because that is where the money is). I am going to law school because I really want to make a difference in changing

See **FACE**, Page 17

# A Wealth of Information

*The UCSD Women's Center offers a large variety of resources relevant to gender issues*

By Kacie Jung  
Guardian Reporter

The UCSD Women's Center has only been in existence for a little over a year, but it is fast growing into one of UCSD's most valuable organizations.

The center — located next to the Cross Cultural Center, in the University Center, Building 407 — opened in October, 1996 but didn't begin full programming until the winter quarter that year. It has since grown into a wealth of information and resources for the UCSD community.

According to the brochure, "The Women's Center at UCSD provides education and support on gender issues affecting UCSD students, staff, faculty and the community."

"The center aims to advance women's intellectual awareness of the issues affecting women and men of diverse backgrounds and experiences."

Though they sound very similar, do not confuse the UCSD Women's Center with the UCSD Women's Resource Center. The UCSD Women's Center is funded and staffed by the university, and offers paid staff positions, while the Resource Center is run by students and volunteers.

Although it isn't a volunteer organization, the UCSD Women's Center welcomes all help. Public-relation aides, graphic designers and receptionists are only a few

**"Knowledge and information is power, not only in classrooms but for gender issues as well. The library is a place for everyone to consolidate a variety of information."**

— Nancy Loevinger  
Director, UCSD Women's Center

positions available for interested students.

One of the center's new projects is forming a baby-sitting network for parents and volunteers interested in childcare options. There is no actual drop-off program at the Women's Center, and the staff won't hire baby-sitter, but they will help match parents with baby-sitters.

The center also features a library filled to the brim with information on gender and diversity issues. Containing between 3,000 and 4,000 volumes, it serves a variety of uses — from pleasure to academic concerns.

There are books concerning health issues, parenting, career networking, women's and men's studies, HIV awareness and domestic violence.

Female autobiographies and

other feminist writings are also available for checkout.

The center's Director, Nancy Loevinger, feels the library is a wonderful place for individuals to learn and gain insight into gender issues.

"Knowledge and information is power, not only in classrooms but for gender issues as well. The library is a place for everyone to consolidate a variety of information," she says.

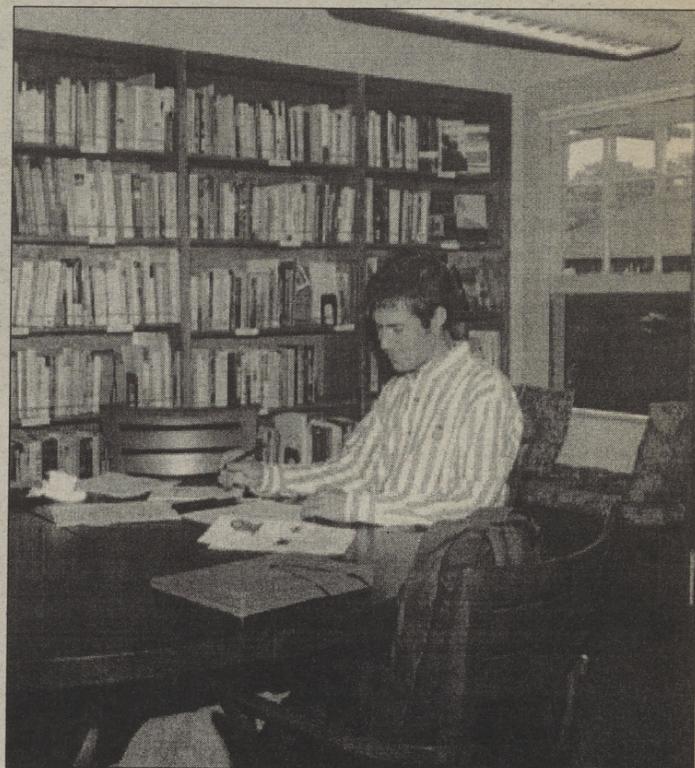
Loevinger also stressed that the objective of the Women's Center is not anti-male.

"Come in and find out, please don't assume that we are anti-male, we have gender issues for women and men and each enriches the lives of one another," she said.

Located next to the library a rack of free pamphlets, magazines and newspapers concerning gender issues. The Center also has an information-referral service for individuals seeking answers to questions on everything from health problems to sexual orientation to religion.

Information is the center's specialty. A file with over 500 names and numbers of information sources is available for use, and the center also has several binders containing vital information regarding gender issues.

The odds are, if they do not have the specific information you are after, then they can refer you to someone who does.



Christopher Sylvester/Guardian

**A place to research:** Michael Gray, a UCSD Women's center volunteer, reads through just a few of the center's 3,000 books.

Information, help and guidance are only a few of the benefits offered by the UCSD Women's Center. There is a play area for families and two meeting areas for various events.

Organizations, speakers and their audiences, support groups and anyone discussing gender or diversity issues can use the rooms free

of charge.

A computer room fully equipped with the latest high-tech devices can be used to research gender and diversity issues. This past summer the computer room was used to create the literary journal for women of color, *Alternate Visions*.

See **CENTER**, Page 17

Where can you find your best friend's email address, the price of that computer you want to buy from the Bookstore, the score from last week's women's soccer match, folklore about the Sun God, shuttle schedules, your homework assignment for your math class, how to get rid of the bronchitis that's bothering you, the next meeting of your favorite student club, the next financial aid deadline, the traffic report on I-5, and a really great job prospect?

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## WOMEN: New hires will offer chance to diversify

Continued from page 19

we will lose the only opportunity our generation will have to alter the current gender imbalance among college and university professors."

In terms of achieving a more favorable gender balance, this demand for professors could not come at a better time. More women than ever are completing their Ph.D.s, evening out a traditionally male-dominated applicant pool and making the goal of hiring additional female faculty members a more feasible reality for all universities.

"Under principles of equal opportunity, at least 40 percent of a college or university's current hires at the assistant professor rank should be women, reflecting women's availability in the national Ph.D. pool," wrote West.

However the discrepancies between the number of male and female professors hired are only the tip of the iceberg. The universities face many problems in achieving gender equity throughout their faculties.

An equally high priority is

increasing the number of women faculty members who receive tenure at their respective schools. Tenure is essentially a promotion system taking place over a set number of years, in which faculty members can advance from assistant to associate professor and finally to a full-fledged professor. University of California candidates are evaluated every six-year period.

"What is happening is while they are hiring more women, the percentage of women who are being tenured is still low — 13.9 percent. This means that the number of women hired in universities is at the entry level," said Associate Chancellor Susan Kirkpatrick, a consultant to CACSW who helped compile the report.

Kirkpatrick was the first women professor in the UCSD Department of Literature to receive tenure in 1971. "That was a point at which universities were beginning to become aware that they didn't have any women professors."

One of the few senior faculty at UCSD who is female is the new Senior Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs, Marsha Chandler, who began in August. However, Chandler's appointment seems to be the exception rather

than the rule.

The rarity of finding a female, senior-level faculty member isn't unique to UCSD — at most universities, over 90 percent of professors with tenure are male. A study by the *Temple Law Review* shows an alarming discrepancy: on average, 46.3 percent of a university's male professors have received tenure, while only 7 percent of its female professors have done so.

Instead of progressing up the career ladder like their male counterparts, women seem to be stuck on the bottom rung, a problem with far-reaching consequences.

The exclusion of women from desirable faculty positions has a more long-term implication — since women are predominately restricted to lower level positions, they possess virtually no departmental or university-wide "clout."

According to a study by the National Association for Women Deans, Administrators and Counselors, a majority of women "believe that they are excluded from the 'networks' on campus."

A survey by the Project on the Status and Education of Women compiled similar results. "Academic success is dependent See **WOMEN**, Page 22

## RACE: Minorities deterred from academia

Continued from page 19

says Linda Johnsrud, author of the essay "Women and Minority Faculty Experiences: Defining and Responding to Diverse Realities."

"They perceive that colleagues assume they were hired for affirmative-action purposes; thus they feel pressured to continually prove that they deserve their positions," she said. "They feel a need to work harder than white males to win their respect, and to gain access to research facilities and funding. In a study of senior faculty, minority faculty were twice as likely as their white colleagues to be making plans to leave their current institutions."

Those faculty members whose work focuses on ethnic issues express concern over having their work devalued and dismissed as "out of the mainstream or self-serv-

ing," according to a study conducted at Ohio State University. Some feel obligated to produce work acceptable for publication in "white" journals.

Their scholarly work, as well as their community involvement, is often oriented toward social change — which is often devalued as nonacademic and questioned as to its appropriateness, according to a study published in *American Behavioral Scientist*.

A national study conducted in 1988 concluded that the underrepresentation of faculty members of color is "a problem of supply, flow into and through the academic pipeline, and minority retention."

People of color are not largely accessible to recruit into faculty, and, once hired, are deterred from pursuing a position due to lack of senior-faculty support.

The study also indicated that racial-minority faculty members reported that teaching was their primary activity, followed by research and administration.

Some researchers cite institutional factors as a reason for the low number of tenured racial-minority faculty members. Studies indicate that girls and all children of color internalize negative messages about their academic potential and that these messages serve as barriers to making academic-career choices.

In the undergraduate environment, white male professors directed a greater number of complex questions to white students, gave them more clues to help improve their responses and took more time in responding to questions those students posed, according to a study published in the *American Educational Research Journal*.

A study conducted at Harvard University revealed that white male students tended to dominate discussions and volunteered sooner and more frequently in class, speaking longer and with fewer interruptions — and that male faculty members encouraged this pattern.

See **RACE**, Page 24

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Christopher Sylvester / Guardian

**Easily accessible:** Nancy Loevinger, director of the UCSD Women's Center, poses in front of the center's centrally located offices. The center is in Building 407 of the University Center complex.

## CENTER: A variety of services are provided

Continued from page 16

The center holds a variety of workshops and other events throughout the year to educate as many people as possible about gender issues. The Fall 1997 schedule will be out in early October.

One event planned for October is the Center's first birthday celebration. Representatives from several student organizations, and the

administration, as well as former volunteers, will assemble to celebrate the center's anniversary.

The entire campus is invited to partake in the festivities and meet the staff.

The UCSD Women's Center offers a multitude of services to the UCSD population. Any and all questions regarding gender issues can be readily answered by the information and resources available at the Center

Loevinger said she feels the center benefits everyone, male or female.

"The campus is so rich in resources, people can be overwhelmed and we just try to help people find what they need," she said.

For further information regarding the services of the UCSD Women's Center, call 822-0074.

The office is open Mondays through Thursdays between 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m., and Fridays between 8:30 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.

The center's web page can be found at <http://www.ucsd.edu/women> and the staff can be reached via e-mail to [women@ucsd.edu](mailto:women@ucsd.edu).

## FACE: Listening to others is key to progress

Continued from page 15

all the classist, racist and sexist laws so prevalent in our society.

"I think we need to start changing the laws in our country. I've gotten a lot of support from my professors and encouragement to go to law school in light of Proposition 209, and other laws that inhibit the activities and daily living situation for women and people of color."

**Biggest Accomplishment**

"Developing a critical consciousness of various issues through the courses offered at UCSD. I am really grateful for the D.O.C. program at Thurgood Marshall College because it really opened my eyes to issues of race, class and gender, and prompted me into women's studies,

which virtually changed my life. Once you develop a critical consciousness, you never see the world in the same way."

**Favorite Quote**

"I will fear no evil, for you are with me." — Psalm 23

**If you could sit between two people at a banquet, who would you choose?**

"Angela Davis because she is such a phenomenal activist and a woman I can learn so much from. She also went to UCSD! And Yu Guan Soon, a 16-year-old Korean revolutionary. She formed a resistant group with fellow students and actively began her revolutionary work, most notably organizing Korea's mass demonstration against Japanese colonial rule on March 1, 1919. She refused to be pushed aside by the movement simply because she was young and female.

"She is an inspiration to me

because she exemplifies the ideal that you cannot separate race and gender: Yu Guan Soon wasn't just a feminist, nor was she just a person of color — she was both. She didn't position one against the other, nor did she choose one over the other. Both made her, both classifications governed her life."

**Best Childhood Memory**

"My grandmother teaching me how to make rice."

**Pet Peeve**

"Apathy. When people really don't hear others. Even though you think you are listening, do you really hear that person?"

**Best and Worst Things About UCSD**

"Best — definitely, without a doubt, the professors and courses offered here. The worst is that students don't utilize the available resources — the classes, the professors. A lot of students don't look for those things — they are there."

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## Elsewhere

### Univ. Building a Krispie Treat

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Bakers at Michigan State University were busy last Thursday mixing 1,145 pounds of marshmallows, 598 pounds of cereal and 286 pounds of margarine into the world's largest Rice Krispie Treat. The one-ton treat is expected to overwhelm the current record of 1,413 pounds. The treat will be a part of the university's homecoming parade. Pieces of the treat were sold for \$1 each to raise funds for MSU Safe House, a campus domestic-violence shelter. Last year, MSU tried to make the world's largest brownie but was disqualified because its entry was not a continuous sheet of brownie.

— *The State News*

### Senior Returns After 20 Years

PRINCETON, N.J. — Rick McCabe — formerly a member of Princeton University's Class of 1978 — has returned to the university to become a member of the Class of 1998. During his absence from the university, McCabe created two computer companies. McCabe said that he has had several problems trying to immerse himself into campus life, citing examples of harassment by both the proctors and students. He added that he did not know whether he had been re-admitted until the first day of classes.

— *The Daily Princetonian*

### Four Arrested in Panty Raid

PULLMAN, Wash. — Four male Washington State University students were arrested on suspicion of trespassing after they broke into a sorority house in the early morning hours of Sept. 28. Police said the men were rummaging through the women's underwear drawers and stealing several items — including a pair of bunny ears from an Alpha Omicron Pi sorority member. The men allegedly entered the house through an open window on the first floor. The president of the sorority said that members should be sure to keep all their doors and windows locked at night.

— *The Daily Evergreen*

## Spoken...

*"If an emergency occurs and the alarms go off, it can be scary. By having this drill, students can learn to relax during an emergency because they will have learned the protocol for an emergency."*

— **Sandy Cromwell**

Administrative analyst  
Housing and Dining Services



## Feeling Green?

Student activist Anthony Barrett strives to make UCSD an environmental oasis

Spotlights, page 11

## Best Buds

Could your best friend also be your future spouse?

Opinion, page 4

## V-Ball

UCSD hosts and dominates tournament

Sports, page 24

INSIDE

# THE UCSD GUARDIAN

UC SAN DIEGO

MONDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1997

VOLUME 92, ISSUE 4

## A Rude Awakening in Store for Students

**SLEEP:** Fire alarms will sound at 7:15 a.m. on October 16

By Erika Snider  
Guardian Reporter

Instead of waking up to the sounds of their alarm clocks, students in UCSD's residence halls and campus apartments will awake to a different sound on Oct. 16.

At 7:15 a.m., fire alarms will sound all across campus alerting students to a mandatory emergency,

evacuation drill.

During the drill, which is expected to last approximately 30 minutes, students will evacuate their buildings as they would in a real emergency.

Students will only be able to use the stairs since all elevators will be shut down. Once they have exited, campus residents will be directed to go to a gathering area near to where they live.

In order to ensure everyone's participation, resident advisors (R.A.s) will be checking every

room to see if it has been evacuated. If students do remain in their rooms during the drill, they will be told to leave by the R.A.s.

Students are permitted to not participate in the drill if they have other commitments in the morning. Those who choose to do so are asked by Housing and Dining Services to leave their buildings before 7:15 a.m.

According to Housing and Dining Services Administrative Analyst Sandy Cromwell, the emergency drills began on the Muir

campus 10 years ago when college administrators were concerned about residents' safety during an emergency. The drills have now spread campuswide.

Cromwell said she hopes that all students become more aware of the potential for a large-scale emergency, and what to do during such a crisis.

"If an emergency such as an earthquake or fire occurs, people shouldn't take the elevators," Cromwell said. "They should use See **SAFETY**, Page 7

## United We Walk



Lisa Huff/Guardian

**Memorial:** AIDS activists marched through Balboa Park yesterday, carrying pictures of loved ones who were fatal victims of AIDS.

## UCSD Comes Together to Participate In AIDS Walk '97

**CAUSE:** Students, faculty and staff join first campus team

By Ryan Olson  
Co-News Editor

Thousands of people from all walks of life gathered at San Diego's Balboa Park downtown yesterday morning to promote HIV/AIDS awareness.

The eighth annual AIDS Walk San Diego — with the theme

"Keep walking, we're not there yet" — drew more than 10,000 people downtown to raise funds for local AIDS service organizations.

This year is the first that UCSD has a campuswide team. Co-captains Rich Belmontez and Sarah Archibald put together the team of 150 students, staff and faculty members to raise more than \$2,500.

Belmontez — an assistant safety officer at the Medical Center — said that the team's name — "All @ UCSD" — refers to the campus-

wide electronic mailing list. This name is meant to conjure up the all inclusiveness of the AIDS walk.

Belmontez said that it was important that the UCSD community focus on such a vital issue.

"It's as much a community event as it is a fund-raiser," Belmontez said. "Everyone likes being a part of something bigger. The pride in UCSD. Being a part of the community. It's an exciting event because it's like a parade that you can participate in."

Last year, Belmontez formed a 50-member Medical Center team. That team raised about \$1,500. Figures for this year were not readily available.

Last year's AIDS Walk raised money for more than 30 HIV/AIDS service agencies from diverse areas of San Diego County.

Over 300 teams from around the community — including the team from UCSD — and hundreds of individual walkers gathered at 9 See **GROUP**, Page 7

# Therapy Improves Heart's Recovery

**ENGINEERING:** New procedure prevents recurrence of clogged arteries after angioplasty

By S. Javan Wygal  
Guardian Reporter

An experimental new genetic therapy could reduce the recurrence of clogged arteries in patients undergoing surgery for atherosclerosis by 75 percent.

Atherosclerosis is a thickening of artery walls that leads to a group of heart diseases.

The research was presented Saturday by Professor Shu Chien, a principal investigator in the study, at the annual fall meeting of the Biomedical Engineering Society.

"Atherosclerosis in coronary arteries can lead to heart attack," Chien wrote in a summation of the study. "Currently, patients suffering from such arterial blockages are commonly treated with Percutaneous Transluminal Coronary

Angioplasty (PTCA), in which a small, inflated balloon is pulled through a clogged coronary artery to clear it of dangerous, artery-clogging plaques."

According to bioengineering Ph.D. candidate Gang Jin, a major contributor to the research, the problem with PTCA is that 3 weeks to 6 months after receiving the treatment, about a third of the patients experience a recurrence of the clogging, a condition known as restenosis.

"Very often, in cases of restenosis, the patient is subjected to a second PTCA, incurring both the substantial additional costs and the risks involved with another invasive procedure," he said.

According to the researchers, there is no effective pharmaceutical therapy available for restenosis. Instead they used gene therapy, a process in which minute quantities of genetically-engineered material are injected into the human body. They found out that the technique provides an effective method for the reduction of the high incidence of restenosis after angioplasty.

"Gene therapy has become popular in the treatment of different diseases that cannot be solved by

pharmaceutical drugs," said John Y.-J. Shyy, another principal investigator in the study. "This particular [approach by the bio-engineering department] is important because it deals with the problem that gene therapy has traditionally had with the delivery of the genetic material."

"One of the benefits of this treatment is that it can be given through the catheter during angioplasty," Chien said. "In this way, the treatment does not require additional invasive procedures and the localized delivery of the therapeutic agents avoids potential problems caused by action elsewhere in the body."

During PTCA, a catheter is inserted into the blocked artery and inflated to press against the artery wall. However, this treatment can rub away the lining of the arterial wall, or endothelium, exposing an inner layer of smooth-muscle cells.

In response to injury and chemical exposure, these cells grow to form a thick lining in the endothelium. This new bump changes the fluid mechanics of the blood flow, and causes turbulence downstream from the affected area.

The force of this turbulence, called "shear stress," activates, or expresses, the MCP-1 gene within the cells of the endothelium. This expression attracts white blood cells, called monocytes, allowing them to enter the artery wall.

At the same time, shear stress speeds up the life cycle of the endothelial cells. As they grow and divide, gaps open between them, allowing small parcels of protein and cholesterol, called low density lipoproteins or LDL (commonly referred to as "bad cholesterol"), to slip into the artery wall. The combination of monocytes and LDL set the stage for the reformation of artery-clogging plaque.

Chien and his colleagues have followed the chain of events that lead to the activation of the MCP-1 gene and found a protein



**"Gene therapy has become popular in the treatment of different diseases that cannot be solved by pharmaceutical drugs."**

— John Y.-J. Shyy  
Principal investigator

# ETCETERA...

THE NORM By Michael Jantze



## BRIEFLY...

# Faculty Show Marks Anniversary

Works by more than 30 artists who teach at the UCSD Crafts Center will be on display at the Grove Gallery through Nov. 1.

A reception will be held for the artists on Oct. 10 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. The reception is free and open to the public.

The exhibition celebrates the 25th anniversary of the UCSD Crafts Center. Grove Gallery director Ron Carlson has seen the Crafts Center grow from 1,200 square feet to 7,800 square feet.

Works at the exhibit include a cast-bronze box by Brian J. Persha. The bronze surface is given a rough, green-toned patina.

Artist Mark Riley has assembled objects to create a wall mounting of coffee appearing to pour into a cup.

The Grove Gallery is located in the UCSD Crafts Center Complex. The gallery is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday. Admission is free. For information, call 534-2021.

## Korean Cultural Program to be Presented on Oct. 10

The Korean Cultural Program '97 will be presented at 7 p.m., Oct. 10, in the Price Center Theatre.

The event is co-sponsored by the UCSD University Events Office and The Graduate School of International Relations and Pacific Studies. It is free and open to the public.

Youngna Kim, a professor from Seoul National University, will speak on "Modern Korean Art: Between Past and Present." Kim is also a prolific author her works include *Korean Art Tradition* and *The Origin of Western Modern Art*.

Music and dance performances will begin at 8 p.m. Performances will include an instrumental number originally performed as an accompaniment to the shaman's song and dance during religious rites in South Korea.

For more information, call the University Events Office at 534-4090.

## Native American Culture to be Showcased on Oct. 18

An evening of Native American music, dance, storytelling and humor, called The Makoche Tour, will be presented at 8 p.m. on Oct. 18 at the Mandeville Auditorium.

The Makoche company is dedicated to the preservation and presentation of the music of the native peoples of North America.

Kevin Locke, a Lakota flutist and dancer, will be one of the performers at this event. He dances with 28 hoops which represent unity. At the end, all 28 hoops are interlocked in a fragile spherical shape depicting the fragility in the balance of human relationships.

"Through my music and dance I wish to give voice to the beauty of the land to help define the role of the human spirit in relationship to the immensity of this infinite loop of life," Locke said.

"Kevin Locke has restored to the world a lovely sound," the late Charles Kurault once said. "He is a great dancer of distinction."

Tickets are available at the UCSD Box office for \$18 general admission, \$16 for faculty, staff and senior citizens, and \$14 for students. For more information, call 534-4090.

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**ILLUSTRATORS:** Alex Ahn, Joe Angulo, Eric Mai, Kyle Newsaid, Randy Reynolds  
**PHOTOGRAPHERS:** Andrew Chen, Lisa Huff, David Lubitz, David Pilz, Kendra Walker  
**DESIGNER:** Nick Runco

**COMPUTER SUPPORT:** Marcus Lobbia  
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Business Office: 534-3466, Fax: 534-7691  
e-mail: guardian@ucsd.edu  
Guardian Online: <http://www.ucsd.edu/guardian/>

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

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## HEALTH: Heart disease kills one million annually

Continued from page 2

near the endothelial cell surface, RAS, to be one of the key players in this signaling pathway. Their new therapy employs the use of RAS17, a "negative mutant" of the RAS protein, to block that pathway.

During the experiment, rats received a surgery similar to angioplasty. One section of the rats' damaged arteries was treated with RAS17, while another section was untreated. The researchers found that among the treated arteries there was a dramatically-reduced rate of restenosis — only about 25 percent of that of the untreated arteries.

According to the American Heart Association, coronary-artery disease is one of the leading causes of death in western societies, killing nearly 1 million Americans annually. In 1994, there were 97,000 hospitalizations for atherosclerosis alone in the United States.

According to bioengineering

postdoctoral student Song Li, a member of the research team, the effects of this new procedure may reach beyond the prevention of restenosis.

"This delivery system will have farther reaching implications in the treatment of other vascular diseases," he said.

"This is definitely a step forward for the many researchers trying similar approaches [with gene therapy]," Shyy concurred. "The main impact is that when looking into the problem, we came up with an engineering-based solution to improve the delivery system of the therapy by making it simultaneous with the initial procedure."

Chien said the UCSD Bioengineering Department hopes to continue to be a key player in the emerging field of gene-therapy research.

"With a grant of tens of million dollars from a pharmaceutical firm recently, UCSD is poised to become the U.S. center for gene therapy to conduct advanced research and to transfer it to the commercial marketplace in the near future," Chien told the society.

## GROUP: Walkers support AIDS causes

Continued from page 1

a.m. for registration and an aerobic warm-up before the five-kilometer walk itself began at 10 a.m.

The walk concluded with a "Celebration of the Spirit," a ceremony at the Spreckels Organ Pavilion to remember those who have passed away from AIDS. The final gathering also included exhibitor areas with free massages and HIV testing.

Chancellor Robert Dynes said he walked for the first time this year, raising more than \$200.

"I'm really proud of the campus pulling a team together," Dynes said. "This is just an example of the nature of the family that I'd like to help nurture. [At UCSD] brothers and sisters stick together and support each other. That's what families are all about."

Towards the end of the walk, several students said they were proud of what they had accomplished.

"I feel like I've worked for a cause greater than myself," said



Lisa Huff/Guardian

**Relief:** Two Muir College students refresh themselves with a cool drink midway through the AIDS Walk at Balboa Park.

Muir freshman Jennifer Levine. "I'm helping other people and I'm helping myself."

"I have a close friend of the family who died of AIDS," said Muir freshman Christina Cumming. "I'm here to support his memory and I'm here to support all the people with AIDS. This is something that we can do and it's not hard to do."

Maggie Houlihan, a library

employee involved with undergraduate outreach, said she was also glad to have walked.

"AIDS is covered under the Americans With Disabilities Act, and we wanted to show our support and make that connection as well," she said. "But we really support this race because it provides services to people who are HIV-positive and with AIDS, and that's why there are so many of us here today."

## SAFETY:

This year is the 10th annual drill

Continued from page 1

the stairs, know what path to take, where the gathering area is and what to do. They should know where to go and how to get there."

Despite these goals, some students said they do not see the event

# PreMeds

## Don't Miss these FREE Events!

## Elsewhere

### UC Labs Exempt From Fines

BERKELEY, Calif. — The United States government last week decided that UC labs involved in nuclear-weapons research will not be subjected to stiff government fines for possible radiation-safety violations. Because the labs — the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory and the Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico — are federally funded. Even though fines will not be levied by the government, officials said non-profit-run labs will still be held to the same scrutiny as private laboratories. Already, the U.S. Department of Energy has levied fines on private contractors totaling \$200,000 for safety violations. The University of California receives \$25 million annually to operate the two laboratories.

— *The Daily Californian*

### Duke Group Claims Censorship

DURHAM, N.C. — Colorful signs marking National Coming Out Week, which were covering a bridge at Duke University, have been systematically removed by the university's Department of Facilities Management. In a statement to *The Chronicle*, Duke Executive Vice President Tallman Trask said that the phrases were removed by facilities management because of the department's policy against vulgar graffiti. The campus' Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Life group's electronic-mailing list received several messages complaining of the university's actions.

— *The Chronicle*

### Complaint Filed Against Athletes

PHILADELPHIA, Penn. — The student victim of an alleged assault by three Penn football players has filed criminal charges against the athletes. The victim's jaw was injured after he refused to let them into his house. Another resident opened the door, and the players allegedly went upstairs and repeatedly kicked and pushed the victim. According to Tom Schneider, the Philadelphia Municipal Court Director of Legal Services, if charged and convicted, the players could receive up to two years in prison.

— *The Daily Pennsylvanian*

## Spoken...

*"I am here because it's lunch time, because people like cookies, because I like to meet students and because I think it's important that students know what I look like."*

— Robert Dynes  
Chancellor



## Dying to Live

*A first-hand account of a young girl in pursuit of the perfect body. When are you too thin?*

Spotlights, page 13

## Money Talks

*Are women paid less than men for the same amount of work?*

Opinion, page 4

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

*Men's Water Polo dominates Claremont 16-7*

Sports, page 28

MONDAY

# THE UCSD GUARDIAN

UC SAN DIEGO

MONDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1997

VOLUME 92, ISSUE 6

## Governor Signs Fee-Freeze Bill

**TUITION:** UC, CSU undergraduate fees will drop 5 percent

By Ryan Olson  
Co-News Editor

Parents' and students' pocket-books are going to be a bit fuller for the next two years thanks, to a bill signed by California Gov. Pete Wilson on Friday.

Wilson signed the College Affordability Act of 1997 (AB 1318) into law on Friday morning.

As a result, mandatory UC and CSU undergraduate fees will drop by 5 percent in fall 1998. The bill had previously passed through the state Legislature with broad bipartisan support.

"One of my top priorities is ensuring that California's world-class education system continues to be both affordable and accessible," Wilson said. "AB 1318 is a tremendous investment in the future of our children and our state."

Between 1990 and 1995, student fees increased 134 percent at the

University of California. The last time fees were lowered was in 1984, and then only a minuscule amount. For the last three years, fees have been held at a steady level.

The bill — sponsored by Assemblywomen Denise Moreno Ducheny, D-National City — reduces undergraduate student fees at the University of California and California State University by \$190 during the 1998-99 academic year. The lowered fees would remain frozen through the 1999-2000 school year.

"Our students and their families must receive their share of the benefits of California's robust economic recovery," Ducheny said in a statement issued on Friday. "The College Affordability Act of 1997 helps ensure children of middle class, working families will not be precluded from the realization of the college dream."

Graduate and professional school tuitions will be frozen for the next two years, but nonresident tuitions are unaffected by the bill.

See **MONEY**, Page 11

## Hot Time on the Town Tonight



**DIVA:** Dan Hoang, a.k.a. Black China, adjusts his corset at Saturday's night's LGBA dance. The dance attracts large crowds of gay and straight revelers every year. LGBA also sponsored National Coming Out Day this week. See story, page 3.

## Student Orgs Show Off at FFOG

**FESTIVAL:** More than 135 groups entertain and educate UCSD community

By Sara Snyder  
Guardian Reporter

A line of tables spanned the entire length of Library Walk Friday, as 137 student organizations assembled for the 14th annual Fall Festival On the Green (FFOG).

The Student Organizations and Leadership Opportunities office (SOLO) sponsored the

event, which allows student organizations and clubs to recruit new members and distribute information about their organization. Several groups were allowed to sell refreshments, using FFOG as a chance to raise funds as well.

"[FFOG] is a great opportunity for all students, not just freshmen," Yolanda Leyva, SOLO director, said. "[Students] can actually talk to the members of the organizations and see what the time commitment is like."

The festival earned the "On the Green" portion of its name from its original location on the

See **GREEN**, Page 10

## Cigarettes Stir Campus Controversy

**SMOKE:** Protesters post Nicotine Anonymous signs outside General Store Co-op

By Leena Shankar  
Associate News Editor

Once again, students can buy cigarettes on campus from the General Store Cooperative. The General Store has been selling cigarettes since the beginning of the school year.

The co-op employees collectively agreed to sell American Spirit cigarettes, which are additive-free. Despite protests from students and staff members, the employees said they feel they chose to do the right thing by selling the cigarettes.

"We had a lot of students asking for cigarettes. We are here to give students what they want," said George Gonzales, a general Store employee.

"We've had some complaints from people who disagree with selling cigarettes, but we have had much more positive feedback about selling them," he added. "Besides, you can't preach against tobacco but then sell alcohol on campus."

In addition to expressing verbal disapproval, some people have been posting flyers advertising Nicotine Anonymous meetings on the store's windows.

Angela Boyce, another co-op employee, said she feels that the posting is a good idea.

"People have been covertly posting things outside about quitting smoking, but we are happy to post things for them," she said. "They've never posted anything before, so why only now?"

The General Store closely follows the rules that come with selling cigarettes.

"We card everyone," said Lisa Lewis, a co-op employee. "And we only take California identification or passports."

Student Center Manager Matt Xavier acts as a landlord on behalf of the university for the co-ops on campus.

See **CO-OP**, Page 9

# UCSD Invites Potential Students

**OUTREACH:** Information sessions and campus tours are part of Discovery Days

By Kara Carlos  
Guardian Reporter

Approximately 700 prospective students and parents visited UCSD on Saturday to see if this university is the right place for them.

Starting Nov. 1, students will be sending their applications to UC campuses in hopes of acceptance. To give these prospective students an inside look before applying, the UCSD Office of Admissions and Outreach is sponsoring a series of five Saturday events called Discover Days. Each Saturday is hosted by a different college from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Library Walk.

Oct. 11 marked the first Saturday event, which was hosted by Revelle College. The free program included welcome and information sessions, campus tours, an application workshop, presentations and tours by the Electrical and Computer

Engineering and Biology departments, and the opportunity to talk to admissions counselors.

In the past, the Admissions and Outreach department has sponsored one-day events for prospective students, such as last year's Preview Day. The new Discover Days series is meant to give students and their families more opportunities to attend events at UCSD.

After gathering a bag of information pamphlets, students and their parents went to the Price Center Theater for a welcome session given by Richard Backer, assistant vice chancellor for enrollment management/registrars; Tom Bond, Revelle provost; and Patricia Cardenas Reiswig, admissions and outreach officer.

Bond discussed reasons for which students should and should not apply to UCSD, including the fact that UCSD emphasizes participation sports rather than spectator sports. He also mentioned the benefits of attending a top research school.

"I really liked how he was honest and straight-forward with us about why students shouldn't apply to UCSD," commented one parent on Bond's presentation. "He didn't just try to convince us UCSD is the best school for everyone."

In the information session, Reiswig discussed how the five-college system makes UCSD unique from the other UC campuses.

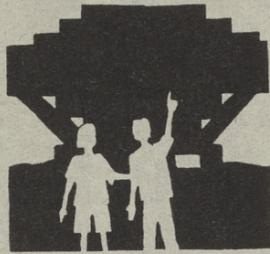
"The format of Discovery Days has seemed to work well for providing a personal touch by informing small groups," She said. "We want to seem approachable."

One of the events that students and parents alike said impressed them the most was the general campus tour. These student-led tours gave people a chance to actually talk to UCSD students.

"Our tour leader was great," said high school senior Lori Loieselle. "He always knew the answers to our questions, or else he knew exactly who to refer us to."

Some of the general concerns among students and parents were campus safety, class size, competitiveness in classes and how likely a student is to graduate in four years.

"People are basically interested in the same general questions; tuition, competition and whether or not they can get in," said tour leader Jonathan Nakano.

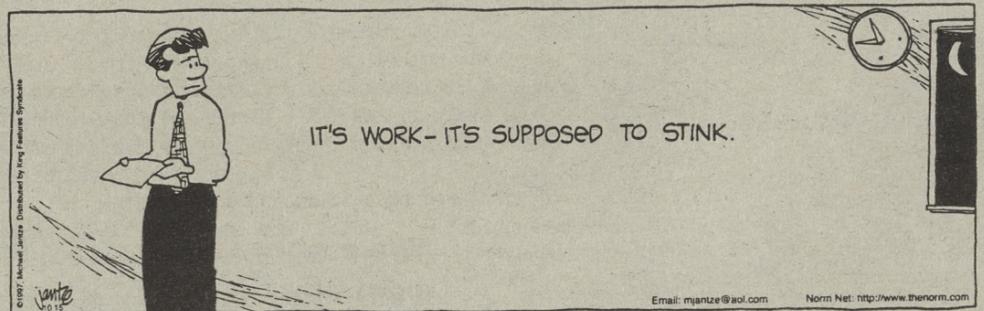


**"I really liked how he [Bond] was honest and straight-forward with us about why students shouldn't apply to UCSD. He didn't just try to convince us UCSD is the best school for everyone."**

— Unnamed parent  
Discovery Day Participant

# ETCETERA...

THE NORM By Michael Jantze



## BRIEFLY...

### UCSD to Hold Border Panel

A border-policy workshop, featuring some of the region's top experts on drug and immigration control, will be held at UCSD on Oct. 17 from 1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

"Perspectives on U.S.-Mexican Border Policy" is free and open to the public. It will be held at the Deutz Conference Room in the Institute of the Americas Complex.

The panel of experts includes Alan Bersin, U.S. Attorney for the Southern District of California; Guadalupe Gonzalez, UCSD; Robert Bach, Immigration and Naturalization Service; and Luis Herrera-Lasso, Consul General de Mexico.

The workshop is sponsored by the Center for U.S.-Mexican Studies and the Center for Iberian and Latin American Studies. A reception will be held following the workshop.

### Irish Fire to Perform in Mandeville Auditorium on Nov. 6

The Irish music and dance group *Irish Fire* will perform at 8 p.m., Nov. 6, in the Mandeville Auditorium. The *Irish Fire* musicians and dancers include the fiddle and guitar duo Martin Hayes and Dennis Cahill. Hayes is a six-time All-Ireland fiddle champion and received the 1995 Traditional Musician of the Year Award.

Tickets for *Irish Fire* are \$17 general admission, \$15 for faculty, staff and senior citizens and \$13 for students. Tickets are available at the UCSD Box Office and at Ticketmaster outlets.

The event is sponsored by the University Events Office (UEO). For more information, call UEO at 534-4090.

### UCSD's Department of Theatre Receives New Designation

The Department of Theatre has been renamed the Department of Theatre and Dance. According to department chair Walt Jones, the new name reflects what the department does and what it teaches.

The Dance Program was founded in 1975 as a part of the Physical Education Department. In 1991, the program was given academic status. In 1996, the program received its own major.

The department is expected to announce its 1997-98 performance-season schedule. For more information, call 534-3793.

### Second Annual Chancellor's 5K Run/Walk to be Held on Oct. 24

The second annual Chancellor's Challenge 5K Run/Walk for Scholars will be held on Fri., Oct. 24 at noon starting on the North Campus Field. The event will kick off the second-ever Homecoming weekend at UCSD.

The entry fee, \$5 for students and \$6 for faculty and staff, includes race entry, an event t-shirt and lunch on the North Campus lawn.

For every runner that finishes the race, Chancellor Robert Dynes will donate \$5 to the UCSD Student Scholarship Fund. For every runner that finishes ahead of him, he will contribute an additional \$5.

To register in person, go to the UCSD Intercollegiate Athletic Department on the 4th floor of RIMAC. You can also pick up forms at college Resident Life offices, the RIMAC or Canyonview Pool lobbies, UCSD Alumni Association Office, EDNA and the UCSD Bookstore.

Just a little reminder for all staff members...

## STAFF MEETING

Today at 5 p.m. in the palatial Guardian offices

# THE UCSD GUARDIAN

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Advertising Office: 534-3466, Fax: 534-7691  
e-mail: guardian@ucsd.edu  
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Lisa Huff/Guardian

**Plea:** A student addresses the crowd during National Coming Out Day. UCSD joined campuses across the United States for the event. The day was first celebrated Oct. 11, 1988.

## Students Participate in National Coming Out Day

**EVENT:** Alumni Robert Nguyen was the keynote speaker

By Julia Kulla-Mader  
Co-News Editor

Last Thursday, the Price Center was filled with the sounds of students announcing that they are lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender or straight but not narrow.

"We're trying to offer students... the opportunity to come out as lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender or straight but not narrow in an environment that's right in front of their peers and in an environment that's supportive," said UCSD Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Association core member John Maze.

Maze said he thinks the day was extremely successful.

"This event has been a raging success," he said. "There are a lot more people in the Price Center and a lot more people coming out."

The keynote speaker of the day was UCSD graduate Robert Nguyen, who explained to the audience why he thinks it's necessary to have National Coming Out Day.

"The purpose of coming out is to be honest with oneself," Nguyen

said. "It is the breaking of the walls of lies and shame that society has built around us. As we come out, we become stronger and less susceptible to the pain that patriarchal society has pressed upon us."

Nguyen also said he believes that having a large, openly gay population would help the gay-rights movement.

"We cannot stay quiet about ourselves in society," he said. "We need to be heard. Our invisibility is the essence of our oppression and until we eliminate that invisibility, people are going to be able to perpetuate the lies and the myths about lesbian and gay people and in essence force us into a closet."

Nguyen added that he believes people are scared of lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender people because they don't know them.

"People fear the unknown," he said. "If they would take the time to get to know a lesbian or gay person, they would realize that she or he is just the same as they are."

Many students gathered during

lunch time to watch the presentation. Marshall senior Michelle Gotterer said she respects the students who came out.

"I think it's great that people feel comfortable enough to come out and say it," she said.

Chloe Liu, a Marshall senior, said she was concerned that students watching the presentation didn't take it seriously enough.

"I think it's sad because you know there are a lot of people making fun of it," she said. "But I think it's important for those who are lesbian, gay and bisexual to acknowledge it."

Although National Coming Out Day was Friday, UCSD celebrated it one day early.

Maze said that the LGBA decided to hold the activity on Thursday because they didn't want it to conflict with the Fall Festival on the Green (FFOG).

"We want to have our own event special to UCSD," Maze said.

National Coming Out Day was established on Oct. 11, 1988.

**"We cannot stay quiet about ourselves in society. We need to be heard."**

— Robert Nguyen  
UCSD Alumnus

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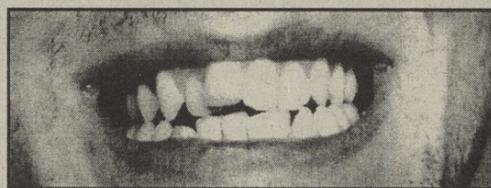
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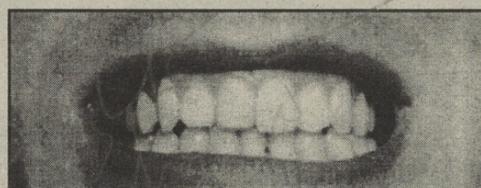
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# OPINION

# COMING Up Short

GENDER WAGE-GAP STATISTICS HAVE BEEN MANIPULATED BY "FEMINAZIS"; A CLOSER LOOK ACTUALLY REVEALS PROGRESS FOR WOMEN IN THE WORKPLACE

By Chris Schreiber

Senior Staff Writer

Oh, the horror. Alack-a-day, alack-a-day, what shall we do? It seems as if those nasty men are at it again, oppressing women and screwing them out of what should rightfully be theirs. It is all there in the numbers: According to the Bureau of Labor statistics, the average full-time working woman now pulls in just 75 cents for every dollar earned by the average full-time working man, down from 77 cents on the dollar in 1993. Sexism is on the rise again.

Or so it would appear at any rate, and the usual slate of misandronists, including N.O.W. and *The New York Times* opinion page, are hawking this seeming wage discrepancy as the latest evidence that we nefarious males are up to our usual oppressive ways. However, as is almost always the case, these simplistic and overly general numbers tell only part of the story, and even that tiny bit of information is obfuscated under the feminazi party line.

The first thing one must realize when looking at the numbers is that they compare people in different jobs, each of which require various education levels and time commitments. When making comparisons, one needs to compare like to like. If measuring the effects of adult beverages on the body, it does no good to compare the effects a Long Island Ice Tea produces to those arising from a Pabst Blue Ribbon Light simply because both are technically alcoholic drinks.

Is that because our systems are discriminating against the Pabst because it is a crummy beer? Of course not. The Long Island has a stronger effect because it contains more alcohol — the two drinks are not the same, and will not produce the same result. It is just as bad to compare a male engineer with a master's degree to a high-school educated female secretary. They simply are not the same, and will not be treated as if they were.

I can already hear the comments spewing forth from the peanut gallery. "Oh yeah," say the feminazis. "Shows how much you know. Even among the college-educated, and even in occupations where women outnumber men, the male income advantage is rising."

Of course, they are right. Again, however, they misrepresent the case as male-engendered discrimination and oppression. In fact, the gap among the well-educated arises from two main causes. The first is that

"college educated" is still far too general a category. The second is from the choices made by the women themselves.

As to the first point, notice that the simple fact that one attends college does not reflect one's course of study or one's career path. A sociology major and an engineering major who both graduate into the real world are both "college-educated," but generally, the engineer will be better paid.

While women comprise a small majority of college students, they do not distribute themselves evenly throughout the majors. Engineering, math and the "hard" sciences, as well as math-intensive economics programs, are predominantly male. The other "soft" sciences, such as communications, psychology and the humanities, are predominantly female.

If you do not believe me, crash an upper division engineer-  
See **WAGES**,  
Page 6

THE GENDER WAGE-GAP DETRIMENTALLY AFFECTS BOTH MEN AND WOMEN; EVERYONE SHOULD STRIVE TO LEVEL THE PLAYING FIELD BY BEING BETTER INFORMED

By Danielle Cummins

Contributing Opinion Writer

Many are concerned about equal rights, but policy makers have still managed to put at least one important issue on the back burner.

Over the years we have learned to accept that on the average, men are earning up to 30 percent more than do women for the same jobs. Recent statistics tell us that this wage gap between men and women is still widening.

This gap briefly began to decrease not too long ago, but this was mostly due to a decrease in men's wages, not an increase in women's.

We all know that wage discrimination exists, but how many of us know as to what extent?

What I found to be the most shocking fact is that, on average, women with college degrees earn the same amount as men with high school diplomas. This is not just a minor gap in wages, it is a substantial chasm. Every day we see men and women together in the same classes, taking the same tests and earning the same grades, yet women do not receive the same credit for their work in the real world.

Despite a seemingly more level playing field in college, women still encounter brazen inequality when diving into the harsh realities of the working world.

When first entering the job force at a young age, women earn only a small fraction less than men, which seems almost not worth fighting for. A woman is not going to disrupt her life

and career for a few hundred dollars a year. She will think she is not one of the victims of the gross discrimination against women. This sucks women into the job force, leaving them open to earn exponentially less than men as they work their way up in their fields.

Not only does this leave women questioning the worth of their hard work, but the worth of their diplomas, as well.

Women must not let their years of education go to waste. The reason people move on to higher education is to choose their paths in life; but for women, this is not entirely the case.

Women earn degrees and then blindly accept the value of the paper upon which those degrees are printed. Prospective employers decide a relative value for a woman's education that is markedly lower than that of a man.

Women are believed to be worth less in the work force for the simple reason that they were born female. This corporate-induced preordained direction assigned to women on their career paths is a fact to which men and women alike do not pay much attention.

Although women will go through everything a man has to go through to succeed, women are expected simply to stand by and to cash their paycheck every month. Reforms will not happen unless women stand up for what is rightfully theirs.

For change to be effected, everyone needs to be a part of the solution. We need to each actively seek to be informed and to support the cause.

The discrepancy in wages has been part of our society for so long that almost everyone in our country accepts it as fact. Few are willing to fight for a change, and those who are lack much-needed support.

As the next generation of workers, today's college students must enter the work force, prepared to fight for equal wages, or accept the inequality their apathy will propagate.

According to the Civil Rights Act it is illegal for women to be paid less because of their gender, but there is nothing enforcing this forgotten section of the law. It is common practice for employers to ask employees to keep their salaries private, especially from other employees because of discrepancies between men's and women's salaries.

Bills have been proposed to ban employer's rules against discussing wages, yet none have passed. Without being able to discuss inequalities or to easily file complaints

See **EQUALITY**, Page 7



**COMMENTARY:** Although the Promise Keepers' fundamental motives are well-intentioned, their philosophical principles and literal interpretations of the Bible are antiquated and inapplicable for America's post-1960s era

## PROMISE KEEPERS A STEP BEHIND THE TIMES

By Ryan Olson  
Co-News Editor

On Sat., Oct. 4, over 800,000 men gathered at the Mall in Washington, D.C. to partake of a "Sacred Assembly" before God. Joining the men were hundreds protesting the Promise Keepers motives.

In the days leading up to the event in Washington, several newspaper articles and talk shows debated the Promise Keepers' motives and principle applications, examining why several groups oppose their objectives.

The Promise Keepers are a national evangelical Christian men's group founded in 1990 by former University of Colorado football coach Bill McCartney. The group has held many conferences inside stadiums and sports arenas to bring men together for "worship, prayer and teaching." In 1996, the Promise Keepers held a conference inside San Diego Jack Murphy Stadium. According to the Promise Keepers, more than 2 million men have attended the conferences.

This is all fine, but the problem is that they appear so earnest. Their statement of faith seems to be sin-

cere enough. However, problems develop once you delve beyond the shining statements.

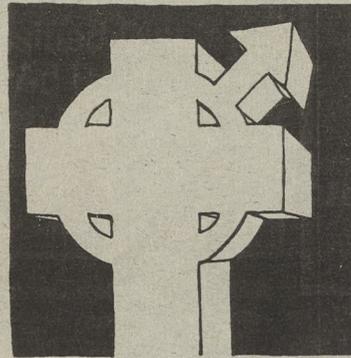
The Promise Keepers' philosophical principles are based upon a literal interpretation of the Bible. This could be the cause of many of the Promise Keepers' problems. Several leaders of the National Organization of Women (N.O.W.) have said that the Promise Keepers want men to control everything, including women.

All of their literature seems to urge men to "lead" their families. One often-used example is from *Seven Promises of a Promise Keeper* by Tony Evans.

"If you're going to lead, you must lead," says Evans in his book. "Be sensitive, listen. Treat the lady gently and lovingly. But lead."

Does this sound familiar? Harken back to the primitive days, before the 1960s, when women were placed on a pedestal — adored and admired, but not allowed to do the same tasks that a man is "supposed" to do.

Much of the material distributed by the Promise Keepers focus on the family and how the man is to be the center of that family.



**"If you're going to lead, you must lead. Be sensitive, listen. Treat the lady gently and lovingly. But lead."**

— Tony Evans

Author and Promise Keeper

There seems to be no room for compromise on the issue. According to their material, the man has a specific role leading his family and community and the woman has a specific role in supporting the male.

It appears that several Promise Keepers consider an active woman

to be trouble. In a discussion on National Public Radio's Talk of the Nation, one of the leaders of the Promise Keepers acknowledged that one of the prophets in the Bible was female. However, he added that she was a prophet because "none of the men wanted to do it."

Furthermore, the Promise Keepers assembled at Mall did not ask forgiveness for being sexist, although they were contrite for racism.

In addition to being sexist, the Promise Keepers have also taken a strict line against homosexuality. McCartney has referred to homosexuality as "an abomination of Almighty God."

This principle stems from their strict interpretation of the Bible, even though it is seriously out of tune with the times. The American Bishops of the Catholic Church issued a letter calling on families to love their homosexual children. However, gay men are welcome to join the Promise Keepers — to be converted, of course.

It would have been hard for me to criticize a group that might create some benefit for some families

despite creating this massive controversy. However, the group's veiled ambition for power should be of concern to everyone.

Several leaders from other Christian groups — such as Pat Robertson of the Christian Coalition — have financially assisted the Promise Keepers. In addition, the chief organizer for the gathering at the Mall said that Promise Keepers would inevitably enter the political sphere; therein lies the problem.

If the Promise Keepers start to "endorse" candidates, much like the Christian Coalition does, where would it end? Several groups believe that the Promise Keepers are pushing for a theocracy — government ruled by the church.

"We don't find ourselves in violation of the Constitution [of the United States]," McCartney said. "We've just got to make sure that the Constitution doesn't find itself in violation of God's law, God's written word."

So much for the separation of church and state as enumerated by the Constitution of the United States. If they are intent on ensur-

See **PROMISE**, Page 6

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## PROMISE: Church and politics should not mix

Continued from page 5

ing that their interpretation of God's law is the law of the land, then those whose values conflict with those of the Promise Keepers would have a serious problem.

Submission is not the solution when it comes to the family — no matter what the Bible says. One of the trickiest things about the Bible is the conflicting values throughout the text. For example, stoning people for their sins used to be a common punishment and, in fact, mandated by God.

How many people want to chuck a large stone at a person today? I am not saying that the Promise Keepers are the spawn of the devil — they might actually be effective in reconciling families with long-lost absent male figures.

However, after taking a hard look at their philosophy and the controversy surrounding it, we would be asking for trouble if we did not protest some of the Promise Keepers' basic principles. Their philosophy urging men to be the center of the family is simply out of touch with the times.

The Promise Keepers come to us with good intentions, but then again, the road to hell is paved with good intentions. If we are not careful, we might find ourselves on that road with them.

## WAGES: More males found in "hard" sciences

Continued from page 4

ing class and an upper division communications course at the school of your choice (UCSD is a particularly good example), and it will be readily apparent how the genders distribute themselves.

To carry it one step further, that same distribution holds, or worsens, in the master's and Ph.D. programs:

And guess what? On the job market, those science and engineering degrees tend to be tickets to better paying jobs. Score one for choice.

The second point is as important as the first, if not more so. As any recent graduate can attest, one of the most important factors employers use to determine hiring and salary is experience. Among young people, unmarried women earn 98 percent of the pay taken home by male counterparts, a gap that is statistically insignificant.

However, for a large number of those young women, that experience level will not grow at the same rate as it will for the young men. The problem (if one views it as such) is that the women are getting married and taking time off to start families. Even after missing just a few years, they will no longer be commanding the same salaries as men their age who worked straight through that time — or other women, for that

See **WAGES**, Page 7

**COMMENTARY:** Americans should practice better judgment in censoring nudity in films and public television; stations have gone awry with "decency" acts and, in editing, often distastefully adulterate the quality of original works of art

# AMERICANS ARE OBSESSED WITH PUBLIC NUDITY

By Simone Santini  
Contributing Opinion Writer

Unless we take Islamic republics as our standard of reference, we must admit that the United States is a very bigoted country.

Americans undoubtedly have a problem with the naked human body. So much so, in fact, that the sight of a single female breast is disturbing and deemed unsuitable for children's view.

Given these premises, we can only assume that newborns should be breast-fed blindfolded and that most figurative art falls into the "pornographic" category.

Had the Communication Decency Act passed the scrutiny of the Supreme Court (which, I am happy to confirm, it did not), access to art on the Internet would have been impossible.

America's prudish attitude toward the human body is most exaggeratedly manifested in its public television ratings. I had

never seen a movie "edited for content" on TV until I came to this country. I was outraged by this practice at first, but Americans assured me that it was common and accepted.

Italians, who do not have so many problems with the weakness of the flesh, will blissfully include nudity (and, on occasion, full frontal nudity) in prime-time TV and in movies that are rated "for families."

It is far less common to see violent movies rated "for families." Violent action flicks routinely carry warning messages on TV, and are often rated "for adults" in theaters.

As a general rule, if the management of a TV station disapproves of a film for whatever reason, the film is simply not aired.

Editing a film for content (or to make it run the length of the allotted time) would be considered, by most people, culturally despicable and an unacceptable intrusion of free artistic expression.



**Assuming a more relaxed and less guilt-ridden attitude towards sex will not make any of our problems worse.**

Other expedients (quite common among American TV stations) like cutting or "beeping out" objectionable words, are laughable elsewhere. In no culturally-evolved country does anybody allow network bureaucrats to decide what

the people should see and hear, much less allow them to remove dialogue or scenes from a film.

It is interesting that people are ready to jump up with arms if the government tries to tell them how fast they should go on the freeway, but complacently accept unknown network executives cutting scenes from, "La Double Vie de Veronique."

Perhaps in some subterranean way, I do not fully understand how the sight of a female breast could corrupt youth. It is doubtful, however, that the practice of TV stations transmitting censored versions will do much to improve anybody's morality.

The Motion Picture Association of America (MPAA) also applies rating criterion that are bizarre, to say the least. Gabriele Salvatores' "Mediterraneo" is a culturally bountiful film about pacifism, anti-nationalism and mutual understanding. It contains some (very natural and very tender) nudity

and, for this reason, it was rated "R."

Similarly, the beautiful trilogy "Trois Couleurs" by Kiewslowski was rated "R" for some furtive glimpses of naked human bodies and some "sexual situations."

On the other hand, a poorly-scripted movie like "Independence Day," which conveys something resembling rampant xenophobia, machismo and the message that killing one's enemies is fun, was rated PG-13. It is difficult to make sense out of these facts.

It is not my intention to defend pornography or lewd depiction of sexual acts, but censoring intelligent movies just for nudity and happily transmitting violent and stupid films (as long as we don't see the dreaded nipple) is certainly not the most intelligent and far-sighted policy.

A surprisingly large number of the films released in the U.S. are censored versions whereas in See **NAKED**, Page 8

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# EATING-DISORDER ARTICLE WAS UNNECESSARY

## Editor:

I think most of us are sick of hearing about bulimia and anorexia. It's all over the newspapers and they have made a zillion television movies. They're all covered in teen magazines and fitness articles. Now they are invading our very own *Guardian*. I mean it is great to get people informed, but we had sessions on how not to get the "freshmen 15." Isn't that enough?

We all should know that people like Kate Moss and other supermodels known for they're notorious "famished" look, is *passé*. Nice personal touch, but I've heard enough stories about barfing.

Oh, and kudos to the editorials about the disgustingly distasteful abortion poster.

Naomi Kato

## The 'Qualified Pool' Is Re-defined

### Editor:

J. Washington's arguments for, in effect, indefinite continuation of racial preferences ("Affirmative Action Prof. Ill-informed," Oct. 9)

have been raised and rebutted many times during the Proposition 209 campaign, and there is perhaps no need to address them again.

However, one factual claim in his letter requires clarification. "The truth is that it is only after a pool of qualified applicants has been assembled that affirmative action is implemented," Mr. Washington writes. This is only half the truth. The other half is how broadly the federal government defines the "qualified pool."

For a job of a university professor, for example, the "qualified pool" consists of all U.S. residents with a Ph.D. degree. Do you really believe that everyone who made it through a graduate program somewhere in the United States is automatically "qualified" to teach at an elite institution like UCB or UCLA? I didn't think so.

Boris Slutsky

## CALPIRG Thanks UCSD for Support

### Editor:

I am writing in regards to the



## Letters to the Editor

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e-mail: [guardian@ucsd.edu](mailto:guardian@ucsd.edu)

environmental story on the front page of the Oct. 6 issue. Although it is early in the school year, CALPIRG has already found much success with the "Save Our Coast"

campaign. Our success is due entirely to the support from students at San Diego. We greatly appreciate both the newspaper article as well as signatures for our petitions. We reached our goal of 15,000 signatures to send to Gov. Wilson.

On Wed., Oct. 8, Wilson signed AB 411 which will increase beach safety as well as AB 1429 which monitors the pollution in coastal waters. Although AB 1429 was signed with modifications, both were of great success. We are now in the process of trying to get AB 1479 signed, the bill for bay protection and toxic clean-up programs, as well as AB 499, written by Senator Dede Alpert.

Thank you again for everyone's support.

Erin Mosher  
CALPIRG Intern

## Promise Keepers' Beliefs Are Valid

### Editor:

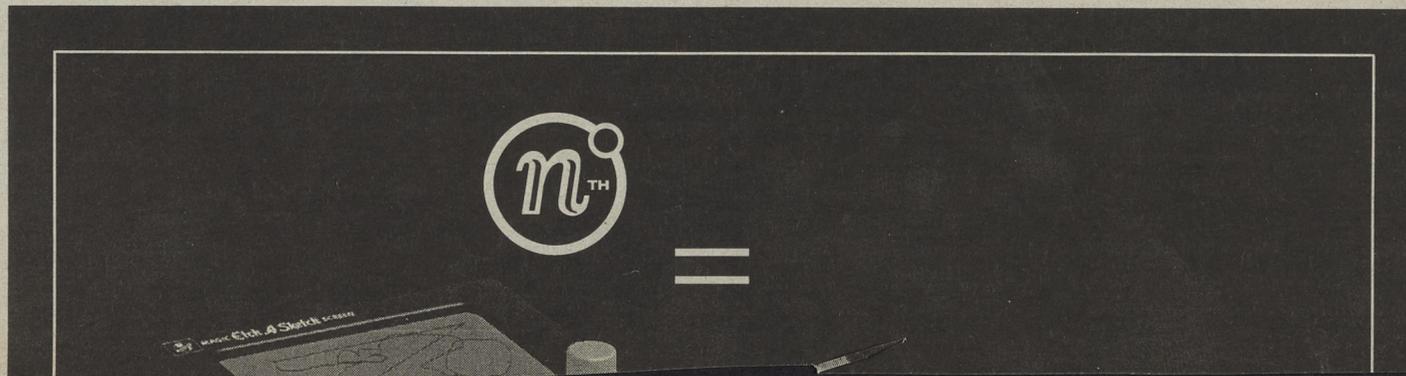
I would like to respond to Ryan Olson's article about Promise

Keepers. The facts as reported by him are accurate, but his conclusions are flatly wrong.

Women are to yield. Colossians 3:18 says, "Wives, submit to your husbands, as is fitting in the Lord." This does not mean that men get to be little dictators. Submission is not a synonym for slavery. In addition, Colossians 3:19 says, "husbands, love your wives and do not be harsh with them." Although women must submit to their husbands, that does not mean that their husbands have a free rein to do with them whatever they want. This point is missing from Olson's article.

This idea of women being submissive to men is not a political stand, it is what God said. To say that the goals of Promise Keepers are wrong is to call the Christian God a liar. Far from opposing women, Promise Keepers is trying to do its best to help families follow the ideal set out in the Bible. Should anyone denounce Promise Keepers because its members do what they believe to be right?

See **LETTER**, Page 7



# Atkinson Announces Creation Of California Digital Library

**RESOURCE:** Schools, corporations will take part in new system

By Ryan Olson  
Co-News Editor

The University of California took one step closer to the digital future of libraries with the creation of the California Digital Library (CDL).

University of California President Richard Atkinson announced the library's creation at a news conference Tuesday in San Francisco.

The library will incorporate existing library computer networks such as the MELVYL system and the individual campus library catalogues.

In the future, CDL may be used by the university as an "electronic publisher" to communicate research results more effectively to the public.

"This will be a 'virtual' library that can be explored by all with access to the Internet," Atkinson said. "It will link together digital collections of knowledge and information distributed across the university, the state and beyond."

According to Atkinson, the university envisions that the print and electronic holdings of the nine UC campuses will be incorporated into

one library system.

CDL will initially focus on serving the information needs of the UC students and faculty. CDL will also build partnerships in order to deliver information to scholars at other institutions, such as the California State University and the University of Southern California.

According to a report prepared for the UC Board of Regents, the university estimates the cost of beginning development and operation of the digital library at \$4 million. The university proposed 1998-99 budget plan calls for \$3 million in state general funds, to be matched by \$1 million in UC funds.

According to the report, CDL is not intended to completely replace print collections, but to enhance their access and availability.

The regents are scheduled to discuss CDL during their monthly meeting today at UC Davis.

The first shared collection will be the Science, Technology and Industry Collection, which accounts for 80 percent of the published elec-

tronic material now available. One of the advantages of making this the first accessible collection is its potential to attract interest from private sectors, the report states.

Atkinson appointed UCSF Librarian Richard Lucier to be founding librarian and executive director. As a university librarian, Lucier will receive an annual salary of \$146,400.

According to Lucier, CDL will administer several kinds of digital materials, including books, journals, monographs and photographs.

**"This will be a 'virtual' library that can be explored by all with access to the Internet. It will link together digital collections of knowledge and information distributed across the university, the state and beyond."**

— Richard Atkinson  
UC President

## CHAT: Students talk about financial difficulties

Continued from page 1

"I think he had problems with the four-year formula," he said. "To be candid with you, everyone in Sacramento, except for the handful of us, is reluctant to lock in funding beyond a single year."

"While I understand that, as a former legislator, schools are about students and students do not need the ongoing anxiety about the cost of their education," he added.

Students asked the legislators a variety of questions, ranging from affirmative action to out-of-state tuition fees.

One student asked the pair what they planned to do to increase stu-

dent diversity throughout the UC system in the wake of SP-1.

Ducheny responded that current students can help increase the number of students from underrepresented racial groups on campus by volunteering in the San Diego community.

"I have kids in my neighborhood that have never been to La Jolla and we only live 20 minutes from here," she said. "The most important thing you can do is get into schools at the elementary level, as mentors, as tutors and as guides, to show students from a lot of these neighborhoods that this is a place where they could go to school and be comfortable."

To increase student diversity, Davis proposed that the University of California automatically admit the top three or four students from each of California's high schools.

"At least you'll get some representation from every school," Davis said. "Now, that doesn't guarantee you ethnic diversity or even gender diversity but the likelihood is that you get some ethnic and gender diversity and you'll definitely get what I call diversity of experience."

Warren sophomore Dave Yen, who is from Kansas, asked the legislators to help lower out-of-state tuition fees.

"The reason I came to California was because I heard a lot of really good things about this university and also about the whole University of California system," he said. "What do we do about non-resident fees?"

"I honestly don't know how much longer I can stay here and have to pay \$9,000 more a year," he added.

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## Nobel Prizes Do Not Indicate Superior Teaching

Dr. Stanley B. Prusiner, a member of the prestigious UC San Francisco faculty, was awarded the 1997 Nobel Prize in Medicine for his discovery of "prions," a biological means of infection.

Although we are proud that Prusiner's is the 31st Nobel Prize awarded to a UC faculty member, the honor comes with a sour realization.

UCSD is highly ranked as one of the top research schools. Amidst all the brass plaques and golden trophies, however, we must not lose sight of the fact that the university is an institution of learning. The needs of the students are often brushed aside to make way for professors' research.

Students of this university are paying exorbitant amounts of money to attend UCSD, yet are finding it hard to learn from researchers who are not necessarily the best teachers.

The university needs to realize that high honors do not necessarily equal excellent teaching, and the best interest of the students should not be forgotten.

## Lack of Students on Team Shows Poor Planning

Last week, Chancellor Robert Dynes announced the 14 members of the UCSD K-12 Pre-Planning Action Team. The team is responsible for planning the implementation of the six recommendations of made by the K-12 Outreach Task Force.

The team members are faculty and administrators. Notably missing from the team are any students or staff members. If there were two students and one staff member on the original K-12 Outreach Task Force, why are they absent from this team?

The reason for their absence, according to Chancellor Dynes, is that the team's recommendations are pending the Academic Senate's approval.

Students and staff members have always played a role in UCSD's outreach programs — from the Partners at Learning program, to trying to force the UCSD Charter School proposal through the Academic Senate.

Since students and staff alike have a vested interest in diversity at UCSD, they should play a part in making the Outreach Task Force's report a success.

If the chancellor and the members of the Academic Senate are serious about including students and staff in this process, these vital parties must be included on the team.

## Props and Flops



Everyone benefitted when Professor Abraham Shragge invited six World War II prisoners to speak in his "War and American Society" history class.

Gov. Pete Wilson showed poor judgment in vetoing AB 1415 and not guaranteeing the same share of the state budget to California's universities for the next four years.

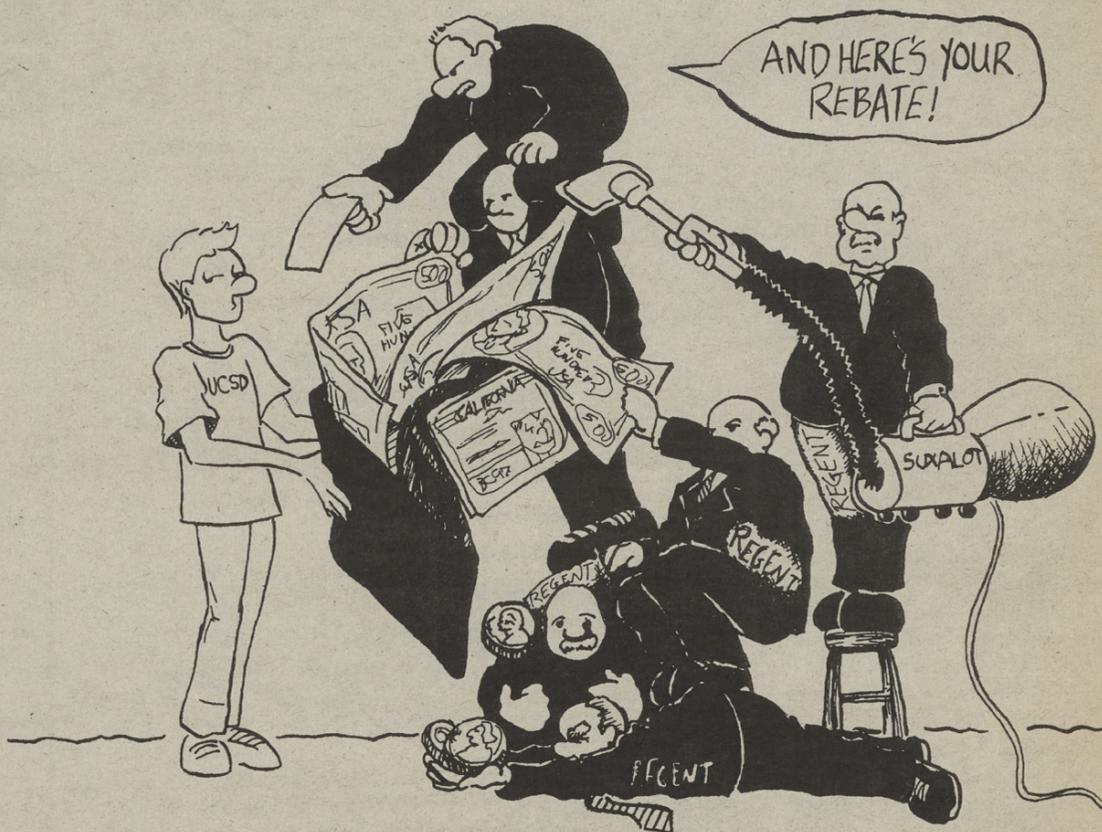


Assemblywomen Denise Ducheny and Lt. Gov. Gray Davis showed concern for California students in approving the College Affordability Act of 1997.

Last Thursday's LGBA-sponsored National Coming Out Day held at the Price Center was a big step toward advancing the ideals of the gay-rights movement.



# OPINION



## 'CASUAL' SMOKERS IGNORED IN THE DEBATE OVER SMOKING

**COMMENTARY:** As the smoldering debate surrounding the imminent demise of the tobacco industry continues, casual smokers are left choking on the dust

By Dan Streeter  
 Contributing Opinion Writer

Walking around campus you can't help but notice the odd behavior some students exhibit. They sit in secluded corners and hide their hands from the eyes of others.

These are the people who can now be seen in the general store co-op demurely thanking the cashier as they quickly conceal their fresh pack of cigarettes. These people are smokers, and they are on the defensive.

Now that cigarettes are being sold right here on campus, the smoking debate has come home, to UCSD. Before anyone starts shouting epitaphs or burning Joe Camel in effigy, we should all consider the rest of the issue.

What about the invisible man that sits in an isolated spot after a tough day and lights up to relax? What about the forgotten soul who only smokes casually?

Anyone with at least half a clue knows that cigarette smoking has come under attack from all sectors of American society. Images of black lungs and cancer-induced neck holes are burned into the brains of Americans as the media, legislature and legal system lay siege on the tobacco companies.

Second-hand smoke looms like a mushroom cloud over the health-minded populace, and self-righteous indignation abounds among those who just cannot understand why anyone would pursue such a filthy habit.

The Marlboro Red Scare has affected every person who lights up a cigarette. Browsing the daily paper, you would think that Joe Camel was really Joe Stalin. Social panic is not a new thing in this country. From Prohibition to the War on Drugs, Americans are



**It is the unfortunate reality that occasional smokers are a distinct minority... Casual smokers' decision to light up is based solely on pleasure. It is difficult for someone to enjoy an activity if he thinks that he is endangering others.**

never without some evil to attack. If you think about it, smoking is almost the perfect social pariah.

Smoking combines the evils of big business with the community-crushing self-destruction that America loves to hate. It is almost an ideal public enemy—but not quite. There is more to the story than meets the eye. Not everyone who smokes is an out-of-control nicotine user who is more concerned about their momentary high than the damage that the second-hand smoke will do to others.

A casual smoker is someone who lights up occasionally and can, in the-

ory, stop whenever he wants. He tends to smoke less than two or three cigarettes a day, if he smokes at all.

To determine whether someone is only a casual smoker, see what measures he will take in order to light up. If a casual smoker is presented with some difficulty that would interfere with his habit, then he simply will not smoke. On the other hand, if he runs out at 2a.m. to get his fix, it is obvious the habit is no longer casual.

People who smoke less than five cigarettes a day are not exposed to the same health risks as someone who smokes a pack a day.

Studies indicate that occasional smokers raise their risk of heart disease and that the smoke does damage their lungs. However, they are not extremely likely to develop cancer or emphysema. The damning reports that demonstrate the devastating effects of smoking on the body are based only on people who smoke at least ten cigarettes per day.

This article's purpose is not to encourage cigarette smoking. It aims to open up the debate over smoking, to include the people who smoke because they like to. If someone of legal smoking age decides that he likes to smoke, and does not get hooked, then everyone should just let him be. It is that person's freedom and his right.

I am in no way trying to dispute the countless studies that link smoking to cancer, nor am I attempting to defend the unscrupulous actions of the tobacco industry. I am only trying to stand up for those who have no voice in the smoking controversy; those who do not hurt others with their habit—the people who smoke because they take pleasure from it.

It would be a shame if people were  
 See **CIGARETTE**, Page 8

**LETTER:**

Christian values are needed in society

**Continued from page 6**

Promise Keepers is breaking no laws and hurting no women by taking their stand.

Olson charged Promise Keepers with "converting" homosexuals. Of course it does that. According to the beliefs of Christianity, if homosexuals do not renounce their practices, they go to hell. Period. In Leviticus 20:13, God says, "If a man lies with a man as one lies with a woman, both of them have done what is detestable. They must be put to death, their blood will be on their own heads." God hates homosexuality.

Another example is the fairly well-known Sodom and Gomorrah. Jude 20 states, "In a similar way, Sodom and Gomorrah and the surrounding towns gave themselves up to sexual immorality and perversion. They serve as an example of those who suffer the punishment of eternal fire." Should Promise Keepers be condemned for wanting to save people from hell? Besides, is it really so terrible to give up being gay? Isn't it the homosexual's choice after all?

I cannot believe that Olson criticized Promise Keepers for literally following the Bible.

Did he expect Promise Keepers to rewrite the Bible so that it does not offend anyone? Should I, being a Christian, edit out God's warnings against homosexuality so that I don't offend the LGBA? Jesus Christ, while he was here on Earth, offended a lot of people because he stuck to the truth; does one really expect a Christian organization to act differently? Olson apparently does, for he censured Promise Keepers for not compromising, for not editing the Bible until it becomes politically correct.

Are the Promise Keepers' goals truly outdated? Are we better off with women's liberation and leaderless families than we would be with the Bible? Look around you at all of the parentless children, moral relativity, 14-year-old murderers and broken marriages all over the place. Given where we are now, the "old-fashioned" ideas of courtesy, Christianity and the male-headed family sound much better.

Promise Keepers is one of the most moral organizations in America. The morals they teach are for women to be submissive, men to love their wives and homosexuals to be saved from hell. Some people don't like this — fine. Promise Keepers cannot be blamed for obeying God, and they cannot be blamed for trying to make the world a better place than it is right now.

Dana Zurek

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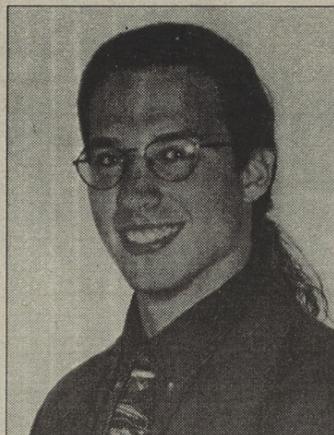
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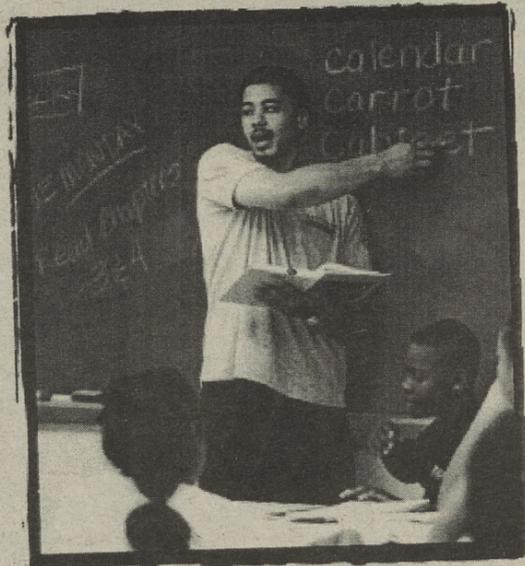
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## CIGARETTE: Casual smoking not harmful

**Continued from page 4**

not allowed to decide for themselves to smoke. There is no reason why all smokers should be shunned.

The only thing that sets a casual smoker apart from everyone else is a habit not unlike eating too much fried food, or spending all day in the sun.

All of these behaviors damage the body, but only smoking is socially unacceptable. People who do not smoke habitually should not be branded as self-destructive, or anti-social.

If smoking is banned almost everywhere, the only people that do not stand to gain are the casual smokers. People who are addicted to nicotine benefit from anti-smoking sentiment because they are encouraged to get off the drug. Non-smokers benefit because they are no longer exposed to second-hand smoke. Casual smokers, however, are simply denied the right to do something that they really enjoy.

It is the unfortunate reality that occasional smokers are a distinct minority. They are at the mercy of public opinion. It is no surprise that they are so easily forgotten in the smoking debate, given the fears about second-hand smoke. But we need to keep in mind that casual smokers are not motivated to smoke only because they are addicted to nicotine.

This means that they are far less

likely to smoke around a large number of people. Casual smokers' decision to light up is based solely on pleasure. It is difficult for someone to enjoy an activity if he thinks that he is endangering others.

There are positive ways to cope with the second-hand smoke dilemma. Smokers need to be very aware of who will come into contact with their smoke.

Never smoke near children. Do not light up in crowded places, like in the middle of the library walk, or in line at Soft Reserves.

Also, non-smokers have a responsibility to tell smokers when they are out of line. There is no need to be rude, just inform the smoker that you are bothered by what they are doing. The chances are good that the person who is smoking had no intention of putting you in danger and would not mind moving or stopping.

It is a scientific fact that heavy smoking kills. It puts the smoker at risk as well as those who are constantly exposed to the smoke. It is also a fact that reactionary intolerance hurts people, too.

The reactionary behavior toward second-hand smoke costs people their rights. It is not good to be stuck on either of these two extremes. The new public awareness about the dangers of smoking is a great thing, but the whole story must be told.

Nicotine addiction is awful, but not everyone who enjoys smoking is hooked. All smokers have rights, but casual smokers deserve recognition because they are not putting themselves or others in serious danger.

## NAKED: Americans sexually immature

**Continued from page 5**

Europe films are released in their entirety. Recently two brief scenes were cut from the British film "Trainspotting" to avoid an NC-17 rating.

Considering that the film was rated the equivalent of NC-16 to the equivalent of NC-18 in many European countries, at first sight, to see why an NC-17 should be such a problem.

Some theater chains and video rental chains refuse to carry NC-17 movies. The rationale is that if something should not be seen by a 10-year-old accompanied by a parent or guardian, then it should not be seen at all, a very strange conclusion indeed.

Many object to an open and frank social discourse about sex and human sexuality. Some consequences of these objections, such as "editing" TV movies or giving an R-rating to "Trois Couleurs," are astonishing; the "beeping out" of words borders on ridiculous.

Other consequences, like the

total absence of intelligent debate about sex on the only medium that teenagers watch regularly, can be drastic.

In this age of contraceptives and AIDS, open and rational debate about sex and sexuality is necessary. However no one will talk as long as we remain entangled in outdated and misconceived moral prejudices.

Assuming a more relaxed and less guilt-ridden attitude toward sex will not make any of our problems worse—quite the contrary, in fact. Holland has a very open attitude toward sex.

Nudity does not bother anyone, and 12-year-old girls are taught in school everything there is to know about the facts of nature.

Holland has the lowest teen pregnancy rate in the industrialized world, and the U.S. has the highest. Rape and domestic violence are more rare in Holland than in the U.S. Similar data holds for other "sexually tolerant" countries, such as Italy.

Curiously, the glorification of gratuitous violence which, according to some statistics, does have some influence in the development of violence in society, is not subject to the same moral censure.

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## Elsewhere

### Rainbow Flag Stolen From Tower

LOS ANGELES — According to the University of Southern California's Department of Public Safety, the Gay, Lesbian and Bi Assembly's (GLBA) rainbow flag disappeared last Thursday morning between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. For the past week, the flag hung outside the tower of Bovard Auditorium to commemorate National Coming Out Week. The GLBA values the flag at \$600. DPS Deputy Chief Bob Taylor said DPS will investigate whether anybody witnessed the incident.

— *The Daily Trojan*

### Indiana Fraternity Could Lose Charter

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.— The Indiana University charter of Zeta Beta Tau, a Jewish fraternity, faces the prospect of disbandment by its national headquarters after nine pledges were arrested on theft charges Wednesday during a fraternity-sponsored scavenger hunt. The freshman pledges were booked on Class D felony charges for stealing a street sign. According to ZBT National Executive Vice President James Greer, the fraternity's national office is investigating whether the house was involved in "morally reprehensible activities." The fraternity required the scavenger-hunt participants to photograph "two chicks making out (less clothes, more credit)," "chick without shirt," "any funny-looking Mexican (blacksican, extracredit)" and "any midget (black midget, super-extra credit)."

— *Indiana Daily Student*

### Third World College Launched at Cal

BERKELEY — For the past week, students, professors and community leaders have gathered on Upper Sproul Plaza to educate the campus community about indigenous issues and to petition for the creation of a Third World College. The protest on Monday included workshops, guest speakers and panel discussions. On Friday, the Republican club on campus protested the creation of a Third World College. In related news, many issues of *The Daily Californian* disappeared from newsstands at the end of last week. This was after the paper printed an opinion criticizing the Third World College proponents.

— *The Daily Californian*

## Spoken...

"His presence as chancellor and as a faculty member was critical to the great success that the university has had. The university will always be indebted to him for the leadership that he provided."

— Richard Atkinson



## Lucky 13?

UCSD Women's Volleyball is on a tear as it won its 13th game in a row on Saturday

Sports, page 24

## In the Air

The Guardian takes a look inside the studios of campus media

Spotlights, page 10

## Criminals

Does Megan's Law punish offenders harshly?

Opinion, page 4

MONDAY

# THE UCSD GUARDIAN

UC SAN DIEGO

MONDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1997

VOLUME 92, ISSUE 8

## William J. McGill, UCSD's Third Chancellor 1922-1997

# Loss of a Leader

"He was one of the great human beings. He was one of those people that makes the world a better place" — David Swinney, Psychology Department Chair

UC San Diego has lost one of its great leaders. William J. McGill, the university's third chancellor, died yesterday of heart failure. He was 75.

Throughout the course of his life, McGill influenced many members of the UCSD community.

UC President Richard Atkinson, a former UCSD chancellor, worked with McGill after receiving his Ph.D. in psychology.

"Shortly after getting my degree, I met him and we just built a very close friendship over the years," Atkinson said. "He was a fundamental contributor to mathematical theories of sensory processes."

Atkinson said McGill left an indelible mark on UCSD.

"I believe he was a very important figure in the evolution of UC San Diego," Atkinson said. "His presence as chancellor and as a faculty member was critical to the great success that the university has had. The university will always be indebted to him for the leadership that he provided."

McGill, as chancellor from 1968 to 1970, sheltered UCSD during the turbulent 1960s. During that time, he defended philosophy Professor Herbert Marcuse from the wild accusations both San Diego and UCSD



Courtesy of University Communications

**EDUCATOR:** William J. McGill served as UCSD chancellor from 1968 to 1970. He became president of Columbia University in 1970.

community members.

Almost immediately after McGill became chancellor, then-Gov. Ronald Reagan and other California conservatives opposed his decision to reappoint Marcuse as a professor.

Shortly thereafter, a coal-

ition of students from under-represented-minority racial groups requested that Third College — now Thurgood Marshall College — be dedicated to the study of revolutionary leaders like African nationalist Patrice Lumumba

See **McGILL**, Page 9

Story by Julia Kulla-Mader, Co-News Editor

## Atkinson Introduces Budget

**PROPOSAL:** Plan asks for funding for construction, salary increases and outreach

By Ryan Olson

Co-News Editor

SACRAMENTO — On the heels of a 5 percent cut in UC undergraduate fees, UC President Richard Atkinson proposed Thursday a 4.5 percent hike in non-resident tuitions.

Non-resident tuitions are slated to go up for the fourth time this decade, increasing 4.5 percent from \$8,984 last year to \$9,384. The tuition is in addition to the \$4,022 in fees that all undergraduates pay. About 5 percent of all UC undergraduates pay non-resident tuition.

Atkinson introduced the increase, part of the university's proposed \$9.3 billion 1998-99 budget, at the UC Board of Regents' monthly meeting at UC Davis.

The new budget calls for an additional \$135 million in state funding above and beyond this year's \$2.2 billion appropriation.

Atkinson said that continued funding from the state is vital to the university.

"Thanks to the governor's and the legislature's continued commitment to higher education, and the talent and dedication of our faculty and staff, we have sustained our excellence despite the unprecedented cuts of the early 1990s," Atkinson said.

Highlights of the proposed budget include salary increases for employees, funding for the new UC digital library and expected state funding for an additional 2,000 full-time students.

The university will spend \$31 million on a 2 percent cost-of-living salary increase for all university employees as well as \$14.6 million for an extra 2.5 percent salary increase for tenure-track faculty members. An additional \$35.2 million is earmarked for merit increases for eligible employees.

The proposal also includes money for maintenance that was deferred in previous years, including utility and ventilation-system

See **BUDGET**, Page 8

## Intel Corporation Gives \$2.4 Million Gift to UCSD

**COMPUTERS:** Money will benefit interactive learning lab

By Leena Shankar  
Associate News Editor

UCSD plans to advance its cutting-edge computer technology with a \$2.4 million gift of equipment and other resources from Intel Corporation. Intel's gift will be used for a wide range of research and instructional purposes

from the liberal arts to the sciences.

Intel chose to fund projects which require sophisticated computer technology for research and communication among students and faculty.

"This generous gift of equipment from Intel will help expand the range of uses and users of advanced computer technology on this campus in both research and instruction across a wide range of disciplines important to

UCSD's mission," said Chancellor Robert Dynes. "It recognizes and builds on the fine programs UCSD has developed in these areas."

Intel selected projects dealing with applications such as international business and diplomatic relations, human cognition, video storage, global climate modeling and high-performance databases.

In addition, pioneer projects will benefit from the gift of computer equipment. A shared laboratory

facility will be created on campus to supplement classroom studies, to test and use software, and to train systems-support staff, graduate students and faculty.

Intel's gift will benefit the Multimedia Interactive Learning Lab, which gives students the opportunity to work in a laboratory via a remote connection.

The new interdisciplinary Computing in the Arts major, which prepares students for the

See **GIFT**, Page 8

# Scripps Institution Hosts Earth Lecture

**EARTH:** Geochemist David Hilton discusses research concerning volcanos and earthquakes

By Kara Carlos  
Guardian Reporter

The Birch Aquarium at the Scripps Institution of Oceanography hosted a public lecture on the inner workings of our planet on Sunday. "The Erupting Earth: Volcanoes, Earthquakes, and the Evolution of Our Planet" was presented by Scripps geochemist David Hilton.

David Hilton studied at Cambridge University and has conducted research at Scripps for the last three years. His current studies on "The Erupting Earth" have taken him to the Andes Mountains, an underwater volcano off Hawaii, tropical islands in Indonesia and the Long Valley caldera in eastern California.

"Volcanoes provide a window to the Earth," Hilton said. "Their gases and isotopes are used to gain insight

into the structure of evolution, history, and the Earth's mantle."

In order to study the Earth's structure, Hilton collected gases from magmas, boiling springs and hydrothermal vents. The most common vapors Hilton studied were water, carbon dioxide, and sulfur dioxide. By examining these vapors in his Scripps laboratory, Hilton could determine whether seismic or volcanic activity was present.

To determine eruptive activity, Hilton used helium-isotope ratios as his tool for tracing gas origins. A measure of helium was broken down into the isotopes <sup>3</sup>He and <sup>4</sup>He. Hilton explained when a gas contained a low ratio of <sup>3</sup>He to <sup>4</sup>He, then the gas came from somewhere close to the earth's surface. If the gas contained a high

helium ratio, then the gas came from deep within the Earth's surfaces; where seismic or volcanic activity occurred.

While traveling around the world to study various regions, Hilton came up with different discoveries. In the Andes, he found a

wide range of helium ratios around the volcanoes. The low helium ratios were the result of a thick continental plate that didn't allow much helium to pass through the earth's surface. In Indonesia's volcanic region, subduction occurred between an oceanic plate and continental plate. The different gases contained in the two plates resulted in high <sup>3</sup>He to <sup>4</sup>He ratios on one side of the region and low <sup>3</sup>He to <sup>4</sup>He ratios on the other side.

Hilton also studied hot spots in the Hawaiian islands where magma from below had melted

the Earth's crust and the Earth's surface, resulting in a volcano. In the Long Valley caldera, Hilton studied hydrothermal vents in Mono Lake through which magma is heating the water. The movement of magma causes seismic reactions, which explains an earthquake that happened a thousand years in the Long Valley caldera.

Although Hilton has traced different materials to find out what is happening underneath the Earth's surface, he said his main objective is not to find out how to predict seismic or volcanic activity. Instead, he is concentrating on its effects.

"To predict a volcanic eruption would be almost impossible right now, but by monitoring helium isotopes we can infer about how much activity is going on," he said.



**"Volcanoes provide a window to the earth. Their gases and isotopes are used to gain insight into the structure of evolution, history, and the earth's mantle."**

— David Hilton  
Scripps geochemist

# ETCETERA...

THE NORM By Michael Jantze



## BRIEFLY...

### NAACP Rally to be Held Today

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) will be holding a rally at the UCSD Medical School today from noon to 2 p.m. The fact that none of the 196 African-American applicants for UCSD's medical school were accepted for the fall 1997 class spurred the civil-rights rally.

Speakers for this event will include District Councilman George Stevens, Dr. Wilma Wooten of the National Medical Association, Jennifer Colburn of N.O.W. and Arturo Cervantes of the SDSU chapter of the Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan (MEChA).

For more information, call the NAACP at 236-9078.

### War and Peace in the Middle East Discussion to be Held Tonight

UCSD's International Affairs Group is presenting a discussion on the turmoil between Israelis and Palestinians and the ability of both sides to achieve a lasting peace agreement. Tonight from 8 p.m. to 9:15 p.m. in the Pepper Canyon Lodge.

Joseph Ginat, from the University of Haifa, Israel, will be speaking. He has been the advisor to the Israeli Team for the Multilateral Committee on Refugees as well as the Chairman for the Committee for Relationships with Arab and Moslem countries for the Labor Party in Israel.

Keith Watenpaugh, a visiting doctoral candidate from UCLA, will also be sharing his views. He is a Fulbright-Hays and Social Science Research Council Fellow who recently conducted research in Damascus and Istanbul.

### UCSD Center for Humanities to Present Robert Bellah

UC Berkeley professor Robert Bellah will speak at Mandeville Auditorium on Thurs., Oct. 30 at 7:30 p.m. The event is free and open to the public.

The focus of the lecture will focus on Max Weber and his belief that "world-dying love" is a key concept in his sociology of religion. He believed that this brotherly love devalued other all spheres of life governed by norms other than absolute love. Weber believed that modern life is characterized by a "differentiation of the value spheres" where economics, politics and other secular forms of life offer alternative forms of salvation.

Bellah will conclude the lecture with questions of Weber's belief in the inevitability of ethical chaos in the modern age is justified.

The event is sponsored by the Center for Humanities and the Burke Lectureship. For more information, call 534-6270.

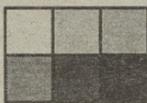
### Center for the Humanities to Present Public Lecture

The UCSD Center for the Humanities will present a public lecture on the Equality of Opportunity on Fri., Oct. 24 at 4 p.m. in University Center Conference Room 111A, south of the Price Center.

Professor John Roemer from UC Davis will be discussing what it means to "level the playing field" in order to have equality of opportunity. This event is free and open to the public.

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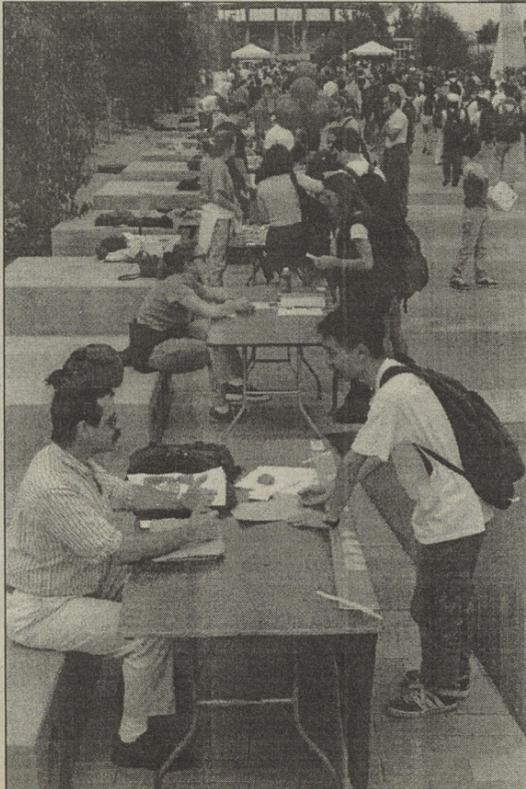
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# Fall Festival on the Green



Hundreds of students gather on Library Walk to receive information from more than 130 student groups at the 14th annual Fall Festival on the Green. Groups ranging from the UCSD Surfing Club to the Mobile DJs had booths at the festival. Several of the highlights of this year's event included live performances by the Triton Cheerleaders, the Triton Dance Team and the Jugglers at UCSD. Chancellor Robert Dynes was also present at a booth handing out free cookies and answering students' questions.

**Green:** (Above) Stephanie Zimmer takes in the scene on Library Walk during Fall Festival on the Green. (Left) Herbert Yue, a Warren senior, speaks to Harvey Pollach, Mentorship Coordinator for the Pre-Medical Club of UCSD. All together there were over 137 organizations offering information.

Photos by Dave Lubitz

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- One pair of passes to the Birch Aquarium at Scripps.
- One pair of University Events tickets to the Glen Miller Orchestra concert.
- Fifteen pairs of passes (one pair to each winner) to the Ice Chalet in University Towne Centre.
- Two (one to each winner) 3-month all hours memberships to 24 Hour Fitness Center in UTC.
- One "San Diego Tour" package including one pair of passes to the Museum of Contemporary Art San Diego, the Birch Aquarium at Scripps, an OmniMax Film and admission to the Science Center at the Reuben H. Fleet Space Theater.
- Five (one to each winner) \$50 TritonPlus Account deposits.
- One \$50 certificate towards any Outback Adventures excursion.
- One UCSD Bookstore Gift Package including a \$25 gift certificate and a UCSD outfit (shorts, T-shirt, and baseball cap).

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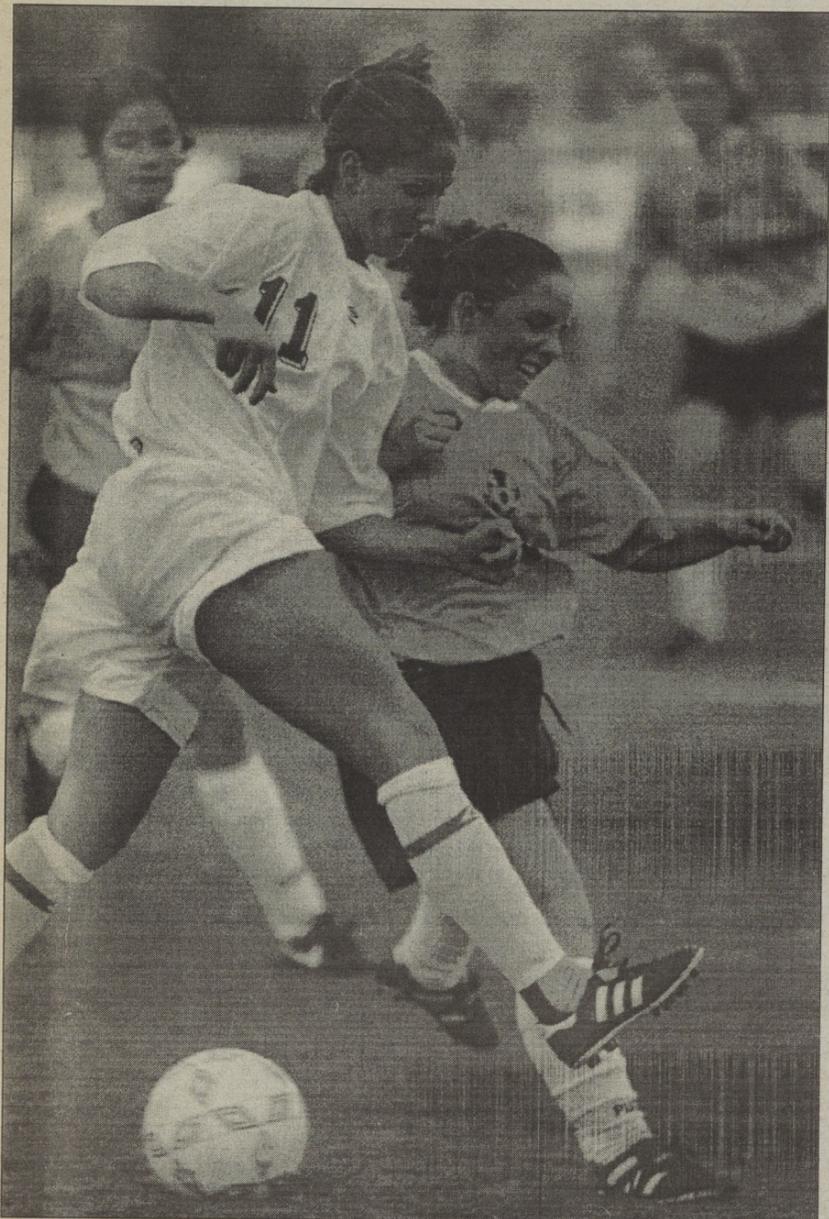
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Claire Schneider/Guardian

**Running Wild:** Freshman forward Cindy Dostalek vaults around a stinger-less would-Bee defender last Friday night at RIMAC Field as the Tritons won, 1-0.

# 'Killer' Bees Swatted

**SHUTOUT:** UCSD's defense pitched the equivalent of a no-hitter, allowing no shots on goal to overmatched Savannah College

**By Sean Rahimi**  
Senior Staff Writer

Savannah (Ga.) College of Art & Design. The name alone sends chills down the spine of every Division III women's soccer squad in America. The "killer" Bees buzz around the soccer field with great speed and their intense pressure melts the opposition's confidence.

Yeah, and UCSD will someday field a football squad.

Truth be told, the Bees are just another average team — a team unlucky enough to cross through the Tritons' path to a third consecutive Division III National Championship. So, after looking at the final statistic sheet (UCSD 32 shots; SCAD 0 shots), one would assume that the Tritons ran off with another dominating victory.

UCSD, however, squeaked out a 1-0 win over Savannah in front of 350 fans. The score could easily have been more lopsided in favor of the blue and gold, but the Tritons squandered many of their scoring chances.

"We came out terrible,"

Triton Head Coach Brian McManus said. "We were too casual. We ignored the things we've been doing and we forced everything. If we play like this, we're not going past the Western Regionals. The way we played, Cal Lu would have beat us by four or five goals."

Amazingly, Savannah did not get a shot on goal the

entire night as Triton netminder Jennifer Hetland effortlessly recorded her ninth shutout, but the Bees had a couple of good scoring chances late in the second half.

The game started out well enough for the home squad. In the 14th minute of play, senior forward Lauren Johnson's cross from the left sideline found a streaking Christy Abizaïd on the right side of the field. Abizaïd raced past the goalie, but did not have an angle to shoot.

So with the graceful touch of a ballerina, the freshman forward dished the ball back to junior forward Alison Hurley. "Burly" Hurley wasted no time in depositing the perfect pass into an empty net

for the game's first score.

It would be the only score, though, even though the Tritons tried vehemently to add to their lead. Senior midfielder Brenna Cox did her best with a couple of shots on goal and midfielder Toni Nunez tried five of her own without any luck. Freshman Cindy Dostalek also came off the bench to provide a much-needed spark on the offensive end.

Throughout the contest, the Triton defense kept possession of the ball with four-year starter Maricela Ocegüera taking charge of the air as she won numerous 50-50 balls in the air for UCSD. Steady sweeper Beth Freeburg, Lisa Wilkinson and Janine Harispe rounded out the stifling Triton defense.

"I have no idea why we couldn't score more," Ocegüera said. "We just weren't very lucky tonight. I don't think we have played to our potential yet. We're almost there, we just haven't shown it on the field yet."

UCSD will now begin preparation for its battle against California Baptist this Wednesday night. The game will begin at 7 p.m. at Triton Soccer Stadium.



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We will be hosting an Information Session THIS evening in the Price Student Center at 6pm in the Santa Barbara/Los Angeles Room.  
Don't Forget: Resume deadline is October 17th.

# CHRISTIANS REFUTE CRITICS

Editor:

Ryan Olson's snide criticism of the Promise Keepers (Oct. 13) was perfectly in step with what I expect out of America's would-be elites: it criticized the Promise Keepers for not being like us.

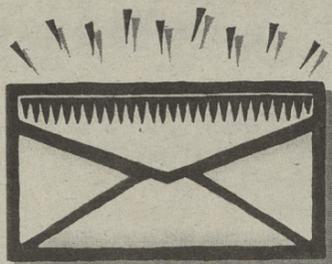
Promise Keepers have not yet embraced a post-Christian America, and because they won't embrace our over-caffeinated, hyper-ironic, pseudo-egalitarian culture they must be mercilessly ridiculed. Fortunately, most Americans have seen through the elite's attack on Promise Keepers, and the left lost this public relations battle, as demonstrated in William Saletan's "Frame Game" column at [www.slate.com](http://www.slate.com).

I don't believe many of the Promise Keepers' ideas about Jesus and family, but at least I can appreciate that they're better than the status quo: that's why surveys and interviews published in *US News* and other magazines showed that many men join Promise Keepers at the urging of their wives.

The real choice for many of these guys is not between being Promise Keepers and being Sensitive New Age Guys, but rather between Promise Keepers and the Redneck Trinity of casual adultery, humorous alcoholism and spousal abuse. Promise Keepers is better than the actually existing alternatives.

And sure, Promise Keepers think that men are supposed to "lead" their families; but we need to figure out what Promise Keepers mean by the term "lead" — since all language is culturally and contextually defined, right? In the Promise Keepers' world view, their ultimate example of leadership is a guy who let himself be tortured and murdered in order to save his own spiritual family, the family of mankind.

If any of the Promise Keepers' critics spent five minutes talking to actual men involved with the Promise Keepers, they'd realize that most firmly believe that Christianity's founding figure considered down-in-the-dust humiliation to be the greatest form of service. If these guys think that the best way to dominate their wives is to be their wives' humble servants, then I, for one, think that the U.S.



## Letters to the Editor

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

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could use a lot more of the Promise Keepers' spousal domination.

And one final bit of advice to the critics of Promise Keepers: as their bumper sticker says, "If you don't like the Promise Keepers, don't marry one."

Garett Jones

## Protestants Advocate Ideals

Editor:

Ryan Olson in "Promise Keepers: A Step Behind The Times," demonstrates a blatant ignorance of the goals and position of the Promise Keepers' crusade. He asserts that the Promise Keepers have a political agenda, that they are sexist, intolerant of homosexuality and (ahem) are going to hell.

These statements made us very curious, since we are also Protestant Christians, and we do not happen to share all of those views. A quick visit to the Promise Keeper's web page answered many of our doubts.

The official statement of the Promise Keepers is, "Promise Keepers has no affiliation with the Christian Coalition. Promise Keepers is not politically motivated in any way." Read it for yourself at [www.promisekeepers.org](http://www.promisekeepers.org) — one down, three to go.

Your article states that the Promise Keepers are sexist, because they call for men to "lead." What kind of leadership are the Promise Keepers referring to here? Is it men telling women what to do with their lives? No, of course not.

The leadership that the Promise Keepers are talking about is spiritual leadership. This leadership is encouraging the family to pray, attend church and actively seek a relationship with God. In the Bible, men are called to be the spiritual leaders of their families (Ephesians 5:23).

Your article also asserts that the Promise Keepers have "taken a strict line against homosexuality." Interestingly enough, so has God. The Bible says, "Do not be deceived: Neither the sexually immoral nor idolaters nor adulterers nor male prostitutes nor homosexual offenders... will inherit the kingdom of God" (1 Corinthians 6:9-10).

You also stated, "Submission is not the best solution when it comes to the family — no matter what the Bible says. One of the trickiest things about the Bible is the conflicting values throughout the text. For example, stoning people for their sins used to be a common punishment and, in fact, mandated by God." Well, there you have it, the almighty Ryan has said it, "No matter what the Bible says."

I mean come on, why would anybody place their beliefs on a book written two thousand years ago when people were stoned? Why would anybody listen to God's word, when we could listen to Ryan Olson? OK, let's compare. Which would you choose? The God who created the universe or a guy who writes for a college paper? Personally, we think it's a toss up.

Also earlier in the article it stated, "This principle stems from their strict interpretation of the Bible, even though it is seriously out of tune with the times." Well, Ryan we're both in agreement on this statement. We were thinking and we believe we should just disregard the Bible. I mean, hello, two thousand years is a long time, and how could God know what the future was going to be like?

We say someone writes a new See **LETTERS**, Page 6

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The UCSD Center For The Humanities presents:

**John Roemer**  
Professor of Economics  
University of California, Davis

**"Equality of Opportunity"**  
Friday, October 24, 4:00 pm  
University Center Conference Room 111A  
(Across the street, south side of Price Center)

Two distinct views of equality of opportunity are current: one maintains that equality of opportunity is synonymous with rewards according to merit, while the other says that equality of opportunity requires leveling the playing field. The second view will be elaborated here. Precisely what are the troughs and mounds in the playing field (of life) that require leveling, and what general principles can be enunciated to guide us in the "bulldozing?"

**COMMENTARY:** People from every creed, class and race congregate to wolf down their fat-filled cholesterol burgers under the garish neon lights of fast-food restaurants — a disgusting, tacky and yet prominent aspect of American society

## FAST-FOOD JOINTS EPITOME OF EGALITARIANISM

By Bill Glanzmann  
Staff Writer

As I enter a particular local fast-food franchise, what strikes me as most remarkable (other than the stench of smoldering, deep-fried, cow flesh) is the great diversity of patrons found inside. Evidently, all of them are regular customers wading through a mindless sea of consumerism in search of the Holy Grail of high cholesterol and heart disease.

It seems like fast-food restaurants are essentially the ultimate embodiment of an egalitarian institution.

Perhaps this is true because whether one is rich or poor, young or old, a hopelessly illiterate bumpkin or an elite Rhodes scholar, all get to equally enjoy waiting three lifetimes in interminably long lines and eating nauseating food which is more oily than the Exxon Valdez spill in Alaska.

Likewise, everyone shares the common pleasure of sitting on rock-hard, indestructible plastic seats soiled with various condi-

ments and bodily fluids left by callous adults, rowdy teenagers and salivating toddlers.

In keeping with this egalitarian ideal, there is absolutely no need for table manners, etiquette or even utensils for that matter — just rip open the burgers wrapped tighter than a putrefying Egyptian mummy and dig in with your bare hands like a voracious grizzly bear devouring an unwary camper.

No matter where you go, each fast-food restaurant invariably provides you with the same sterile atmosphere of blindingly harsh lighting more suitable for an FBI interrogation.

Surrounding are the tacky plastic plants made in the 1960's that share the same unbelievably long half-life as the meat by-products of the burgers you are consuming. Similarly unavoidable are the trite, garish identical paintings on every wall that closely resemble the two-dimensional, high-art posters of animals and airplanes you had in



**After mixing a frightful concoction of all the five soda flavors offered, the soda thief exits as hastily as a phantom to avoid getting caught.**

your room in the third grade.

But I digress, for I think that a look at some of the diverse charac-

ters that inhabit fast-food places will probably prove to be more revealing (and less boring... I don't want you snoring just yet).

### The Ponderer

Always at the front of every line, this person fervently believes that ordering his lunch is tantamount to making an important life decision and therefore does so with painstaking deliberation.

Dreamily pondering what to eat, he apparently fails to realize that the far left- and right-side menus are exactly the same. Likewise, his reverie somehow renders him completely deaf to the incessant angry howls of dozens of people in line behind him whose rumbling stomachs cry out for bloody murder (or at least for some crispy, criss-cut fries).

### The Soda Thief

Also known as The Shameless Opportunist, this devious, beady-eyed individual thinks "free refills" grant him a free lifetime supply of unlimited amounts of carbonated

tooth-rot. Easily identifiably as he desperately but unsuccessfully feigns nonchalance, the soda thief holds his prominent and well-worn cup close to his side while he shoots guilty and fearful glances in every direction.

After mixing a frightful concoction of all the five soda flavors offered, the soda thief exits as hastily as a phantom to avoid getting caught by the 16 year-old white manager, whose surprising fluency in the English language secured his promotion two hours after being hired.

### The Middle-Class Mom

This personage and her ragtag brood of ill-mannered offspring head toward the cashier with all the subtlety of a riot. Clearly exhausted and hyperventilating, she also has thick varicose veins bulging in her legs as they laboriously endeavor to move her obese body forward.

Wearing a faded purple-and-green T-shirt and dark brown bermuda shorts, the Middle-Class Mom either completely ignores her screaming and quarreling children, or else she is cruelly and vigorously beating them in a fruitless effort to make them behave.

### The Guardian Writer

A wholly unimportant-looking person, the *Guardian* Writer is embarrassingly pathetic as he observes what goes on around him, hoping to gain yet more useless ideas to write even more trivial articles for serious people who never read them.

He remembers that the only reason he stepped into this unsanitary place is that his meager wages enable him to purchase a slab of boiled cow flesh.

Well, unfortunately, there's no more space to describe the rest of this motley crew of characters, but what can you do? Fodder for another day are the old ladies who successfully sue for a billion dollars after purposely scalding themselves with hot coffee, and the trailer-park trash who put fake bugs in their food to get free burgers and lots of attention. Maybe I'll just be quiet and eat my burger. Hmmm... make that two burgers.

## LETTERS:

Bible should not have to conform

### Continued from page 5

Bible that keeps us posted on how we are changing as people, and who better to write it than Ryan Olson? We could even establish some new commandments. For example, homosexuality is OK if you only sleep with cool people, or you can kill somebody if they were really bad, and finally, believe this new Bible, but only for a couple thousand years; then when we come to that point we'll incorporate new commandments, commandments that aren't outdated.

Your article states, "If we are not careful, we might find ourselves on the road [to hell] with [the Promise Keepers]." Is this some kind of joke? Where the hell do you think you're going? Trust me, Ryan, you are well on your way.

Micah Michelli and  
Brad Moore

# EXCEL '97

## REGIONAL LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE



UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SAN DIEGO

NOVEMBER 9, 1997

SUNDAY \* 9:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M. \* PRICE CENTER

### SPEAKERS

Nancy Hunter Denney \* Mary Peterson \* Jeff Cufaude  
Barbie Tootle \* Karyn Nishimura Sneath  
Janet Lim \* Clay Edmonds \* Tom Blair

### TOPICS

Creative Thinking Techniques \* Recruitment & Retention  
Motivation \* Ethical Decision Making \* Public Relations  
Facilitating Change \* The Future is Yours to Create  
Influencing the Media \* And many more...



\$5.00 registration fee for UCSD Students until November 4th.

\$10.00 registration fee after November 4th.

Register at Reception Desk, 3rd floor Price Center.

Registration and Check-in from 8:30 - 10:00 a.m.

For information call (619)534-1611 or visit our web site @ <http://sdcc3.ucsd.edu/~excel/>

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## Elsewhere

### Berkeley Students Protest Prop. 209

BERKELEY — Members of a UC Berkeley club called Students Against 209 protested the Supreme Court's refusal to review the constitutionality of Proposition 209, blocking one of three Sather Gate entrances on Thursday. The protesters placed a sign at the third entrance stating "White Men Only."

Approximately 30 members of the organization linked arms from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in front of the campus landmark and passed out flyers stating, "This is how hard it will be for anyone who is not a white male to gain entrance to Cal under 209." Students Against 209 core member Claire Zellman said that although the proposition was upheld, she feels students still need to be educated on the potential results of the legislation.

— *The Daily Californian*

### Oregon Students Protest Donation

EUGENE, Ore. — Members of the University of Oregon student organization Students for Action, Labor and Equity are protesting Nike Founder Phil Knight's recent \$25 million gift to the university. The students handed out leaflets and hung banners at Oregon's homecoming game. According to club member Anna Strom, the organization fears that Knight is trying to influence the university by donating money. However, UO Foundation Executive Director Jon Jaqua said Knight and other UO trustees are not trying to gain greater access to university administration through donations. "The trustees I work with have very high ethics and are concerned with the image of the university," he said. "The don't have influence on the operation of the university. They think it deserves the best."

— *The Daily Emerald*

### Student Charged With Murder

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — University of Arkansas freshman Robert Arant Robbins Jr., 18, was arrested Wednesday on charges of murdering his former girlfriend. Police found victim Bethany White dead on the kitchen floor of the apartment she shared with her mother.

— *The Arkansas Traveler*

## Spoken...

"The military guys are really sweet. You will sit down next to a guy with a shaved head and he will call you ma'am and buy you drinks all night. They were lots of fun."

— *Jeni\**

UCSD student, former stripper



## Striptease

A UCSD student speaks about her past experience of stripping for money

Spotlights, page 11

## Sell-out

Commercialization runs rampant on the UCSD™ campus

Opinion, page 4

## Crunch Time

Excitement builds as UCSD's fall sports enter the playoffs

Sports, page 24

MONDAY

# THE UCSD GUARDIAN

UC SAN DIEGO

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1997

VOLUME 92, ISSUE 14

## UC Places Applications Online

**PATHWAYS:** System popular among prospective students

By Jenny Nicholson  
Staff Writer

Prospective UC students can breathe a little easier this year thanks to the implementation of an on line admissions system.

In addition to the traditional paper application, prospective students can now apply to UC schools over the Internet.

The Web site, called Pathways, has information available on classes offered, financial aid, housing, athletics and extracurricular activities — information on virtually every aspect of the university is included.

The Pathways system has only been in existence since last June, but it is quickly becoming one of the UC's most successful Web sites. Since its implementation, about 32,000 people have visited the site. The on-line UC application was made available in mid-

September, and 7,000 applications have already been started.

"The popularity of the Pathways system demonstrated the willingness of students to embrace new technology and use it for their benefit," said Dennis Galligani, UC assistant vice president of student academic services.

"Pathways provides students access to university information when they want it. The information is available 24 hours a day, so students can work on their applications and personal statements at

their convenience," he added.

Pathways, which is a coordinated effort between the UC office of the President and all eight UC campuses, provides a direct connection between applicants and the university. The system collects grades, test scores, essays and other admissions information. In addition, Galligani said the latest security measures are utilized to ensure the accuracy of applicants' data.

The Pathways system also streamlines the university's application process. See **INTERNET**, Page 3

## Leading the Leaders



Dave Pilz/Guardian

**Networking:** Mary Peterson, from the University of Iowa, addresses the leaders of tomorrow at the 1997 Excel Regional Leadership Conference held yesterday at UCSD.

## UCSD Hosts Leadership Conference

**EXCEL:** Students from Arizona, Nevada and California gather at Price Center

By Kara Carlos  
Staff Writer

A collection of faculty and renowned speakers from California, Nevada and Arizona came to the Price Center yesterday for the Excel 1997 Regional Leadership Conference.

The conference was sponsored by the Associated Students, the UCSD Interfraternity Council, the UCSD Panhellenic Association,

KAPLAN and Olan Mills.

"We've been working on Excel '97 since spring quarter," said Head Organizer Penny Takade. "We've invited professional speakers to address a variety of topics for individuals and groups to build cohesive and effective leadership skills on."

College students from across the southwest participated in the eighth annual conference. Workshops dealt with improving both group and individual leadership skills. Individual leadership workshops included topics such as "Examining Leadership Styles" and "Creativity

See **LEADERS**, Page 8

## A.S. Renews Contract With Co-ops

**UNDERSTANDING:** Council agrees to support cooperatives in case of financial disaster

By Erika Snider  
Staff Writer

The A.S. Council secured last week the campus cooperatives' fates in case of financial difficulties. The council also discussed admissions outreach and shot down an attempted override of A.S. President Souley Diallo's veto of the UCSA Advocacy Agenda.

During its Wednesday meeting, the A.S. voted to renew its "oversight, accountability, liability and responsibility" of the General Store Co-op, Ché Café, Groundwork Books and the Food Co-op. The A.S. has held this responsibility since 1993, when the UCSD administration refused to continue to be financially liable for the co-ops.

In this role, the A.S. must cover most and potentially all of the costs the co-ops would incur in the event of a financial disaster such as bankruptcy or a lawsuit.

"We [the A.S.] are financially liable for the co-ops," said A.S. Vice President Finance Tony Fiori. "For example, if the co-ops are sued, the co-ops each have their own insurance. The insurance covers part of it, but the A.S. would cover the rest."

The measure to renew this financial support was overwhelmingly approved by the A.S. in a 22 to nothing vote with one abstention.

Fiori told the council that three of the four co-ops have lost money in the last year. However, Fiori added that there's no threat of financial insolvency for the co-ops.

"We've reviewed the audits, and all of the co-ops seem to be in good condition," Fiori said. "The chance of something happening to them is slim. They are all financially sound."

Diallo said he agrees with Fiori. "Currently, I feel that the co-ops are in no financial danger," Diallo said. "Therefore, we

See **COUNCIL**, Page 8

# Scientists Develop Hand-Held Sensor

**INVENTION:** New device is based on research conducted with porous silicon over past few years

By S. Javan Wygal  
Staff Writer

A team of researchers has created a hand-held biosensor unrivaled in versatility and affordability.

This new invention, a combined effort by UCSD and Scripps Research Institute of La Jolla, scientists will advance the field of medical diagnostics. The sensor has far-reaching implications in drug research, environmental testing and industrial monitoring.

The new biosensor utilizes a chip of porous silicon. Silicon is an inexpensive, yet highly sensitive, material that can detect substances at concentrations of one part in a quadrillion. The silicon is 100 times more sensitive than conventional sensors and is available at a substantially lower cost.

"We have found nothing as simple or practical as this device with as much sensitivity," said M. Reza Ghadiri, associate professor of chemistry at the Scripps Research Institute, and a co-author of the study.

The researchers' paper entitled "A Porous Silicon-Based Optical Interferometric Biosensor" was published Oct. 30 in the journal, *Science*.

Ghadiri said that the new biosensor "can sense very small molecules that in other systems do not produce a huge change. In our system, we see a big change."

"One can envision something like a *Star Trek* medical 'tricorder' that a nurse might bring to the bed-

side of a patient," said Michael Sailor, a professor of chemistry and biochemistry at UCSD and a co-author of the study.

The new biosensor is based on work conducted with porous silicon during the past few years in Sailor's lab.

"In the original television show, Dr. McCoy would point the device at a patient and it would take a sam-

ple and read out all his problems," Sailor said.

The small, sensitive biosensor was inspired by the tricorder image.

While it is faster, cheaper and more sensitive than current diagnostic methods, Sailor is quick to point out that, unlike the fictional "tricorder," the biosensor will not eliminate invasive laboratory procedures.

"The biosensor still needs a sample of blood, saliva or urine to take its reading," he said.

According to a related article in *Science*, the researchers used porous silicon chips which start as wafers similar to those used to

produce computer chips. A chemical procedure etches the silicon into a "forest" of tiny silicon pillars. One square centimeter of porous silicon has a surface area as large as a standard desktop.

"Picture a sponge," Sailor said. "If you can go inside and see all the internal nooks and crannies, and if you spread them all out on a flat surface, it would really be large.

See **BIOSENSOR**, Page 8

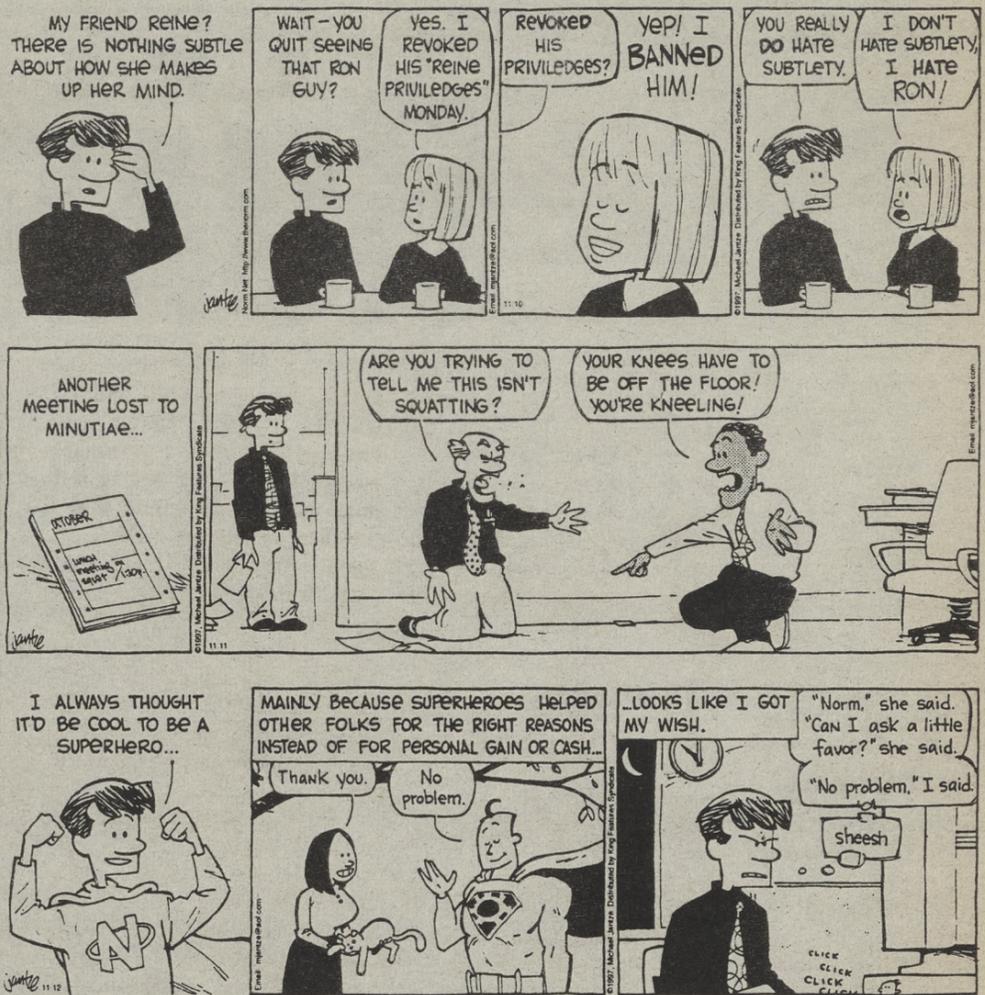


**"One can envision something like a *Star Trek* medical 'tricorder' [a device that performs all the duties of a clinical laboratory] that a nurse might bring to the bedside of a patient,"**

— Michael Sailor  
Professor of Chemistry

# ETCETERA...

## THE NORM By Michael Jantze



## BRIEFLY...

### Paul Dayton to Speak at UCSD

Marine ecologist Paul Dayton, a professor at the Scripps Institution of Oceanography, will present a lecture on "The Impacts on the Marine Ecosystem by Commercial Fishing" tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Center Hall 212.

This lecture is part of Ocean Awareness Week, which is sponsored by CalPIRG, the Environmental Coalition, and the Muir Environmental Corps. For more information, contact CalPIRG at 534-0940 or via e-mail at [envirmnt@ucsd.edu](mailto:envirmnt@ucsd.edu).

### Peace Rally To Honor Yitzhak Rabin to be Held Wednesday

The Union of Jewish Students and Hillel of San Diego will hold "From War to Peace" a rally for peace in the Middle East on the green lawn behind the Roosevelt Admissions office Wednesday at 5 p.m. The peace rally is in honor of the two-year anniversary of former Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's death.

Los Angeles Israeli consulate Ido Aharoni, UCSD professors and representatives from the San Diego community will speak at the rally.

For more information, contact Hillel of San Diego at 822-1046.

### 'Homosexuality and Public Life' Conference on Wednesday

Several local and national speakers will participate in the "Homosexuality and Public Life" conference Wednesday in the Price Center Theater from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

The keynote speaker will be Kerry Lobel, the executive director of the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force. A panel on politics will convene at 10:30 a.m. featuring San Diego City Council Member Christine Kehoe and California Assemblywoman Sheila Kuehl (D-Los Angeles).

The event is sponsored by the UCSD Chancellors Advisory Committee on Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Issues, and is supported by the UCSD chancellor's office, Thurgood Marshall College, Hewlett Diversity and Unity Fund, the UCSD political science department, the UCSD Cross Cultural Center and the UCSD Women's Center.

A complete schedule of events and speakers is available on the Internet at <http://orpheus.ucsd.edu/cacigbi>. For more information, contact John White at 534-1231.

### San Diego Blood Bank Comes to UCSD Looking For Donations

The San Diego Blood Bank will be accepting donations Tuesday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Price Center Ballroom A.

Donors must eat before giving blood and need to bring some form of picture identification. No appointment is necessary and all donors can receive a free cholesterol check. All donors will receive a San Diego Blood Bank T-Shirt.

The event is sponsored and coordinated by the UCSD Human Resources Department and the Student Health and Wellness Center. For more information, contact the San Diego Blood Bank at 296-6393.

## THE UCSD GUARDIAN

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

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