

# Miss America Discusses the Importance of HIV Prevention

**FORUM:** Kate Shindle talks to 20 people in the Price Center Theater

By Grace Jang  
Senior Staff Writer

Miss America 1998 came to UCSD on March 13.

Speaking at various college campuses across the nation on her platform, "On the Way to a Cure: Preventing HIV Transmission in America," Kate Shindle hopes to educate students about safer sex.

"In 1996, for the first time in history, the number of AIDS-related deaths declined," she said. "That's encouraging news, but the fight against HIV is far from over .... HIV does not discriminate, and it is spreading at unprecedented rates. Not only do two American teenagers contract HIV every hour, but worldwide there are 8,500 new infections every day."

Approximately 20 people gathered in the Price Center Theater to meet the Northwestern University senior, who has received criticism from those who say that she is advocating sexual promiscuity and fornication through her platform.

"The controversy surrounding me has been because I support pro-

grams like condom distribution in high schools, programs which just aren't popular," Shindle said. "Someone from the Family Values Organization said that my platform was a joke and that because condoms aren't effective 100 percent of the time, they shouldn't be distributed. That really crosses the line from disagreeing to being dangerous."

Warren junior Sabrina Houlbert lauded Shindle for her "guts."

"The reason why I came is because I think her platform is awesome," Houlbert said. "I think it takes a lot of guts to go out and speak about a sexually transmitted disease."

When asked whether she thought her work is effective, Shindle responded, "I don't know if bringing Miss America to town for 45 minutes necessarily will change anyone's behavior in the long term. I think my most effective role is served if I can act as a catalyst for programs that are already in place."

A representative from Student Health Services spoke to the audience on testing services available on campus after Shindle recommended ways in which students could protect themselves sexually.

Shindle suggested that students educate themselves about HIV and AIDS, examine their own behavior and "be honest" with themselves, get tested, respect others and to "not be afraid to say no."

Shindle also attempted to dismantle "myths" of the Miss America pageant.

"For years and years, Miss America was a beauty pageant," she said. "It was a ribbon-cutting job and it was a bathing suit contest — that's how the whole thing started. But the organization should be recognized for the socially responsible angle it is taking. It's not a fluff job. Certainly, I could run around all year, yelling, 'I'm not a beauty queen, I am making a difference,' but I think that would be a waste of everybody's time."

"Actions speak louder than words, so I'd rather do my work and eventually, the people that matter to me will draw their conclusions from the truth, from the concrete things that I've been able to accomplish," Shindle continued. "It's difficult to deal with the stereotypes, but I think that women empower women by allowing them to make their own choices."



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## FINANCE: Diallo agrees with legal interpretations

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Constitution and the rulings of the U.S. Supreme Court.

"We're not talking about state government or local government," Drozd said. "We're talking about student government, and it is not subject to the Supreme Court's interpretation of the laws. The case would not be pertinent."

According to A.S. President Souley Diallo, the A.S. first con-

sulted Aguilar because Francis was on vacation. When Francis returned, Diallo said the council consulted him for a second opinion.

Francis then provided Diallo with a verbal interpretation of the bylaws and said he would give him a written interpretation on Wed., April 1.

However, no such interpretation has been received by Diallo by the time the *Guardian* went to press.

Because the interpretations are consistent, Assistant Director of Student Activities and Government Paul DeWine said that Drozd and the administration will accept them

and uphold the bylaws.

However, Leventhal said he felt that these interpretations of the bylaws were incorrect.

"The administration felt that the A.S. was an internal organization, so it had the right to decide how its representatives are elected," Leventhal said. "But I don't understand that because the A.S. is a public institution."


Leventhal also said he believes that the bylaws not only infringe upon his First Amendment rights, but they also significantly impact his ability to communicate with

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## All of Society Responsible For Preparing Its Students

In the first year that affirmative-action criteria were not used in University of California undergraduate admissions, UCSD admitted 40-percent fewer applicants from underrepresented racial-minority groups than last year.

The small number of African American, Mexican American and Native American students admitted is especially alarming, considering that there is already a pitifully low number of students from underrepresented racial-minority groups on campus.

For instance, 1,639 of the 13,303 students admitted to UCSD last year were racial minorities. This year, of the 13,141 students accepted, only 965 are African-American, Mexican-American or Native-American.

If the University of California truly intends to serve all the people of California, then the university should strive to have a student body whose ethnic makeup is similar to that of California. Obviously, we are far from meeting this goal.

Although it would be easy to blame the lack of racial minorities on the UC Regents for abolishing affirmative action, no one person or entity is entirely responsible for the lack of diversity in the University of California. However, some blame can surely be placed on California's miserable public school system.

How can it be possible that California, the richest state in America, has one of the poorest school systems in the country? How can we build new prisons while many schools in the state are in shambles?

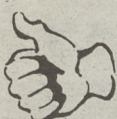
In the wake of the end of affirmative action, and in order to increase diversity at the University of California, children from underrepresented racial-minority groups need to have the tools to be academically competitive. These students need the opportunity to attend good schools that prepare them for attendance at institutions like UCSD.

This can only be accomplished if more money is allocated to the public school system, and that money is well spent.

It is important to note that the University of California has taken the first step in reaching out to students from underrepresented racial-minority groups. In particular, UCSD has placed full-time recruiters in Los Angeles and San Francisco to begin working with prospective students as early as ninth grade. In addition, UCSD may one day have a model school on campus for students from socio-economically disadvantaged communities.

It should not only be the responsibility of the UC system to ensure that more students from underrepresented racial-minority groups are eligible to attend the University of California. Instead, it should be the responsibility of California legislators and citizens who watch students move through California's public schools without ever really gaining the skills necessary to attend the University of California.

## Props and Flops



Pedestrians will now be able to cross Garnet Avenue in Pacific Beach in relative safety, thanks to the installation of stoplights at the Haines Street and Bayard Street intersections, courtesy of the City of San Diego.

President Bill Clinton should be ashamed for failing to hold adults responsible for the Jonesboro incident by saying, "We do not understand what drives children... to take the lives of others."



# OPINION



John Barber/Guardian

## WATER-RECLAMATION PLAN IS A VIABLE OPTION FOR SAN DIEGO

**COMMENTARY:** Reclaiming wastewater and purifying it for the tap will provide San Diego with a reliable and clean source of water, despite protesters' concerns

By **Jenny Nicholson**  
 Staff Writer

It makes up 75 percent of our body mass and covers three-quarters of the Earth's surface, but water seems to be the one thing that San Diego doesn't have.

San Diego imports its water for drinking, irrigation and, well, for just about everything. Because of this, there is a constant search for new methods of increasing San Diego's local water supply. Over the past several years, these supplies have been decreased by drought, groundwater contamination, seawater intrusion and legal rulings limiting the amount of imported water.

To combat these problems, San Diego has turned to a controversial water-reclamation program, more popularly known as the "toilet-to-tap" proposal. The program is expensive, but the benefits of water reclamation are well worth the cost.

The proposed project would include 11 new or expanded water reclamation plants, a state-of-the-art re-purification facility, and hundreds of miles of delivery pipeline. The purified water would be blended with runoff and imported water in reservoirs before being distributed to the public.

Wastewater is San Diego's most abundant, yet least utilized, source of water. In California, two million acre-feet of wastewater are produced annually, but only 300,000 acre-feet are reclaimed each year. With such an available supply of water that can be re-purified and re-introduced into the water supply, it seems absurd to continue depending mainly on imported water supplies.

The San Diego City Council's decision to delay the reclamation project is



**San Diego would be the first city in California, and the second in the nation, to use reclaimed water for potable uses. This would be a proper move, considering that San Diego imports 90 percent of its water, one of the highest percentages in the nation. The city should act quickly before that level gets any higher.**

resulting in costly setbacks to the county. The North City treatment plant will produce 20,000 gallons of reclaimed water every day during the 10-month delay. This water will have to be pumped to another treatment plant, treated again, then dumped in the ocean.

Did the county invest millions in the reclamation project just to discard the water? The program should be put into effect, rather than become a needless drain on city funds.

Some cringe at drinking water that was once in their toilet, but the fear is an ungrounded one. The reclaimed water would go through seven separate treatments, and has been certified safe by the California Department of Health Services. Once purified, the reclaimed water would then be withdrawn by the city, filtered and disinfected before being supplied to water customers.

Not only would the reclaimed water decrease San Diego's dependence on imported supplies, the project would keep wastewater out of the ocean. Each day in San Diego, 180,000 gallons of treated wastewater are dumped in the ocean. If the reclamation project is approved, the city and the ocean would both benefit, as water that replaces San Diego dependence on imported water would also reduce the strain on the ocean.

If reclamation is approved, the city would have a reliable source of water, even in times of drought. With a solid reclamation program in place, San Diego could withstand the strain that will inevitably result when growing population levels increase the need for agriculture. The city must also be prepared when the states around the Colorado River start using more water and leave less for San Diego. The reclamation program would create a much-needed safeguard for our drought-prone area.

The main drawback of the project is the financial burden it poses on the city's resources. The total cost for the reclamation program would be \$646

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# UCSD Faces Daunting Must-Win Situation In La Verne

**FRIDAY:** Head Coach Duncan McFarland's boys will travel to the nasty confines of La Verne's 'circus tent' with a playoff spot riding on the line

By Steve Walsh  
Senior Staff Writer

One of the most overused and clichéd terms in sports is that of a team is "in a must-win situation."

This is often a ploy by sports writers to generate attention for a team that is struggling (see headline) but not necessarily in a do-or-die situation for the next game.

Well, forget about all of that hype stuff because the UCSD men's volleyball team is truly in a must-win situation when it squares off with Division III rival University of La Verne on Friday. The postseason is officially at stake.

Despite being ranked No. 4 in the national Division III poll, the Tritons are still at risk of not making the Invitational National Championship because rival La Verne holds a higher ranking.

The tournament extends only one invitation to a team from the Western Region.

To make matters worse, in the first match of the season, UCSD lost a five-game heartbreaker to the Leopards that has severely hindered its postseason hopes since then.

If that is not enough to deem this match a must win for the Tritons, then consider that La Verne is coming off an upset win against Division I San Diego State that strengthens its hold on the Western slot.

The situation becomes even more perilous for UCSD as it must

travel to La Verne to play in one of the strangest and least volleyball-friendly gyms around.

Plagued with poor lighting and designed like a circus tent, the Leopards' pitifully constructed gym will demand enormous concentration from Head Coach Duncan McFarland's squad — which will also face a notoriously hostile home crowd.

In their first matchup, the Tritons looked like they were well on their way to a win after capturing the first two games, but La Verne would not fold.

Instead, the Leopards put together a strong comeback in the third game and then knotted the match at two games apiece when the Tritons failed to close out the important fourth game.

In the fifth and deciding game, the normally reliable sideout of UCSD failed to work its magic and the Tritons saw the match slip away.

UCSD comes into this battle against La Verne after playing a rigorous spring break schedule that was loaded with competitive matches.

Making up for a canceled road trip earlier in the year due to El Niño, the Tritons headed north to face UC Santa Barbara and UC Santa Cruz.

Against the Division I Gauchos of UCSB, UCSD struggled early but did manage to find some bright spots as seniors Jon Yarris and Alan

Dawber anchored the Triton offense.

It would not be enough however, as UCSB made full use of its height and knocked off the Tritons in three games.

Things were much more friendly against the Banana Slugs of UC Santa Cruz.

Facing the third team challenging for the Western spot at Nationals, the Tritons made sure that their game was top notch as they picked up a much-needed victory against the Slugs.

The Slugs' loss eliminated them from contention for Nationals and intensified the importance of the upcoming match for UCSD against La Verne.

To close out their spring break, the Tritons faced a pair of Division I powerhouses, including the No. 1-ranked Pepperdine University.

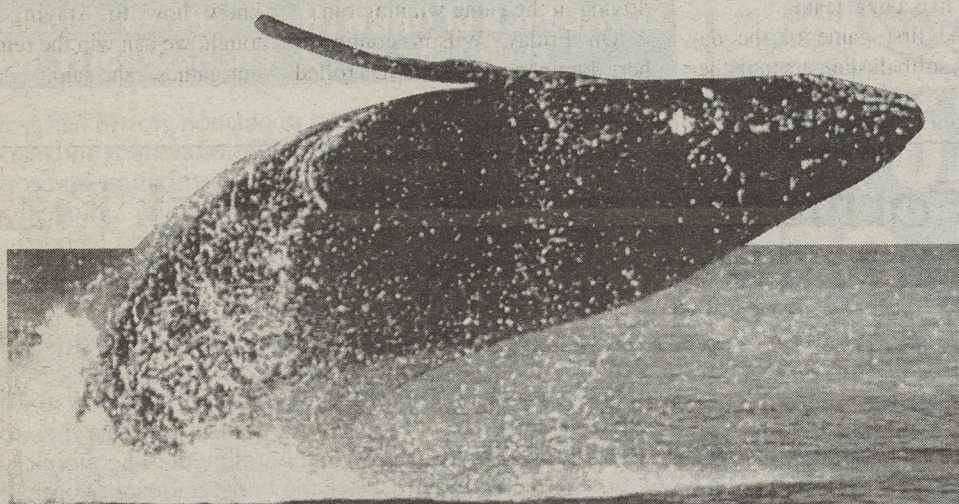
Coming off a pair of upset losses, the Waves were eagerly anticipating their match against the Tritons.

Pepperdine proved why it held the No. 1 ranking, taking care of UCSD in three straight games.

The Tritons met a similar fate against Cal State Northridge, as the Matadors knocked off the visiting Tritons in three straight.

UCSD will have to have its best game of the season against La Verne as the Tritons play in their most important match of the season.

With a shot at the National Championship hanging in the balance for the Tritons, this is a must-win situation.



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## Elsewhere

### Steinem Cancels Appearance at UCD

DAVIS — Renowned feminist Gloria Steinem canceled her scheduled appearance last Thursday at UC Davis with little notice and no official reason. According to Recreation Hall Facilities Manager Jim Rodems, over 400 people had purchased tickets for her lecture as of last Tuesday night, with up to 600 anticipated to attend the event. The *Sacramento Bee* informed ASUCD Student Forums, which planned the event, that the cancellation was due to the fact that Steinem was having a root canal. Student Forums Director of Promotions Bryan Slater said the A.S. will probably lose money because of the cancellation.

— *The California Aggie*

### Affirmative-Action Proposition Put Off

BERKELEY — Students for Educational Opportunity, a student group, has announced that it will not place its initiative to reinstate affirmative action on the November 1998 general-election ballot because it cannot collect enough signatures in time. The statewide organization, which was started by a group of Boalt Hall law students, would have needed to collect 680,000 signatures by April 17 to put the Equal Opportunity Initiative on the ballot. The group said it will instead work to put the initiative on the June 2000 ballot because its members have collected only 200,000 signatures so far.

— *The Daily Californian*

### Stanford Ponders Policy Change

PALO ALTO, Calif. — The Stanford Law School may have to change its long-standing policy against allowing the military to recruit its students. The policy was originally enacted because school administrators feared that the Armed Forces' "don't ask, don't tell" stance on gay and lesbian personnel is in violation of Stanford's nondiscrimination policy. However, a decision will soon have to be made because recent legislation places student-financial aid at risk if the school does not accommodate the military. The military has not recruited at the law school in recent years, but it expressed an interest last fall in interviewing students for its Judge Advocate General's corps.

— *The Stanford Daily*

## Spoken...

*"I'm very excited [when] looking forward to the next year, and I think we will be able to get a lot accomplished."*

— **Joe Leventhal**  
A.S. President-elect



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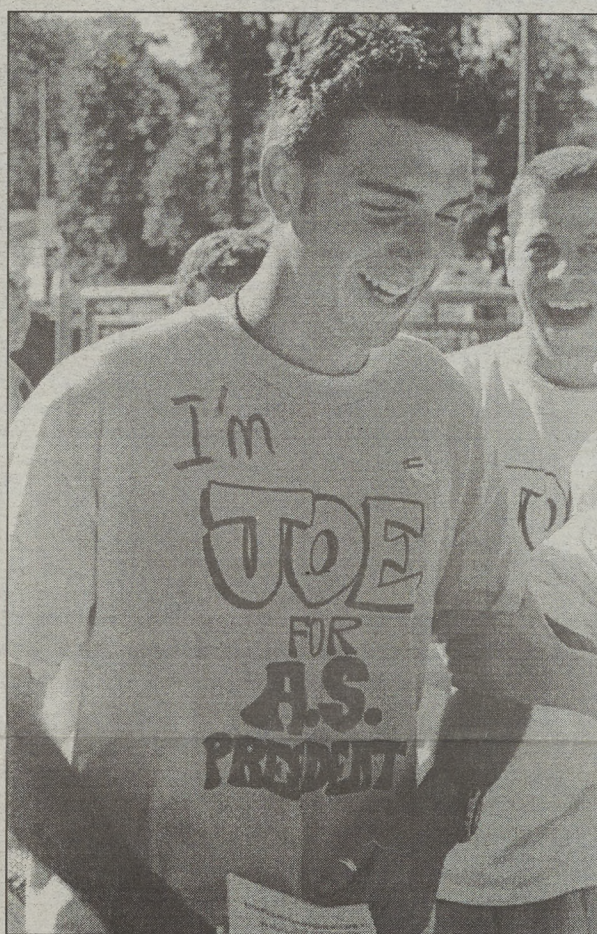
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## A.S. ELECTION RESULTS



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**Win:** Newly elected A.S. President Joe Leventhal celebrates his win with Marshall Junior Mike Georgino and Revelle Junior Gwendolyn Shores.



Lisa Huff/Guardian

**Sweep:** (from left) Kasey Crawford, Michael Ling, Jennifer Lee and Clifford Lee rejoice as they learn "Students First!" won most positions.

## JOE KNOWS VICTORY

'STUDENTS FIRST!' ALSO EMERGES VICTORIOUS AS IT CAPTURES 15 OUT OF 23 COUNCIL POSITIONS, INCLUDING 7 OUT OF THE 9 EXECUTIVE OFFICES.

By Erika Snider  
Staff Writer

Although independent presidential candidate Joe Leventhal handily beat Tesh Khullar of the "Millennium" slate and Arzo Mansury of the "Students First!" slate, Leventhal will lead a council dominated by members of "Students First!"

Leventhal captured an overwhelming victory, receiving 47.9 percent of the 2,889 votes for president. "Students First!" candidates took 15 of the 22 remaining offices.

Because Leventhal's victory marked the first time in recent history that an independent presidential candidate has won, all sides involved offered differing reactions to the results.

"My goal was to work with a diverse group of people, so I would have been very happy to work with a very even-split A.S. council, with half positions from 'Students First!' and half from 'Millennium,'" President-elect Leventhal said. "But regardless of the outcome, I'm very excited [when] looking forward to the next year, and I think we will be able to get a lot accomplished."

"Students First!" presidential candidate Arzo Mansury, who received 30 percent of the vote, shared Leventhal's positive sentiment about the elections.

"I'm obviously very thrilled with the results that 'Students First!' did win a lot of positions. I honestly can never say I've been more happy," Mansury said. "Anyone who was close to me during the election knows that one of my main goals during the elections was to save [the external affairs office] because, obviously, I'm V.P. external now, so, I have a vested interest in making sure that position carries on certain positions and certain goals."

Vice President External-elect Kirk Matsuzaki echoed Mansury's hope about the office.

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## UCSD and SDSU Students Attacked, Robbed at Cliffs

**CRIME:** Five men stole a watch, wallet and jacket from the students

By Leena Shankar  
Associate News Editor

A UCSD student and his friend from San Diego State University were attacked on the grassy knoll, better known as "the cliffs," around 10:30 p.m. on April 5. Five men punched and kicked them before making off with a watch, wallet and jacket.

UCSD Police Detective Nate Floyd said that the victims were able to give only a sketchy description of their attackers.

"They weren't able to give a great description, but they did see that they were five Hispanic males in their 20s," Floyd said.

Floyd said the attack seemed unwarranted.

"According to the victims, they were just looking at the scenery... their attackers were not provoked."

No weapons were used and the

two students did not seek medical attention.

Despite the lack of a concrete description, Floyd said the police department will launch a thorough investigation in hopes of finding the suspects.

"Based on what we have, we don't have much to go on but we will pursue the case vigorously," Floyd said.

Floyd also added that the names of the victims will not be released for reasons of safety and confidentiality during the investi-

gation.

Though this attack took place at the cliffs, which are part of the UCSD campus, Floyd said he does not feel the area is necessarily dangerous.

"The grassy knoll is not particularly unsafe... it is a fairly quiet area which hasn't been a trouble spot in the past," Floyd said.

Floyd asked anyone with information about the attack to please contact him at the UCSD Police Department at (619) 534-4359.



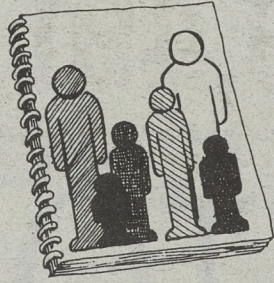
# Diversity Group Evaluates UCSD

**CONSIDER:** The Chancellor's Commission on Diversity released its recommendations last week.

By Ryan Olson  
Co-News Editor

The Chancellor's Commission on Diversity released its report to the public last week, addressing several areas in which the university can improve in the fields of outreach and recruitment, retention and campus climate, and administration.

In order to promote campus diversity, the commission recommended increasing funding to the Office of Academic Support and Instructional Services (O.A.S.I.S.) and the creation of a Center for Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Issues.



**"Diversity is the goal that all segments of the population should have the opportunity to come to the university."**

grams such as the Cross Cultural Center and the Women's Center, and the creation of a Center for Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Issues.

The committee's report also calls for the full implementation of the Cross Cultural Center's draft two-to-five-year action plan.

Sham said that promoting diversity was an important element in outreach.

"All school-children in California should feel that they have a chance to come to the University of California," Sham said. "They should have a chance to strive for it and that is very important."

In the field of student outreach, the commission recommended that administrators perform a systematic review of existing programs and increase financial aid to make the campus more attractive to mem-

bers of underrepresented racial-minority groups.

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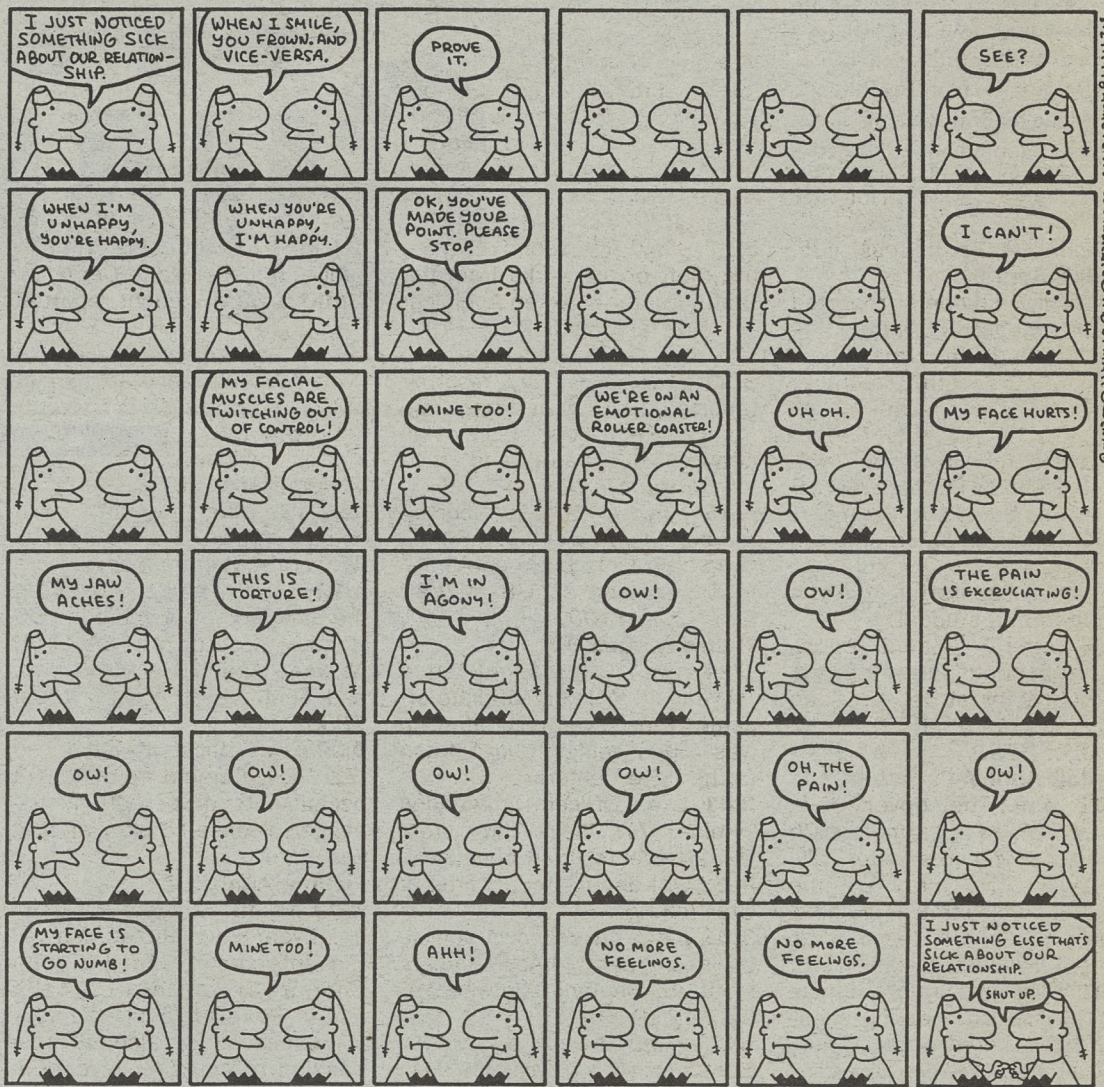
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## LIFE IN HELL

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## BRIEFLY...

### 'The Full Monty' Airs Tonight

The International Affairs Group will host a screening of "The Full Monty" today at 7:45 p.m. in the Pepper Canyon Lodge at Roosevelt College. There will be refreshments served, starting at 7:30 p.m.

"The Full Monty" is a British comedy about a group of unemployed steelworkers who become inspired at a Chippendale night club and decide to create a show of their own. The movie will be introduced by Pepper Canyon Assistant Resident Dean Craig Stevenson, who is British.

The event is sponsored by the Associated Students and several other campus groups. For more information, call 534-2261.

### New Campus Phone Number Established for Emergencies

A new toll-free phone number (888-308-UCSD) has recently been established to provide information on the status of UCSD following a major emergency or campus closure.

The number is maintained by a telecommunication-services company located out of state to ensure its availability following an earthquake or other major disaster. During an emergency, callers will hear recorded information regarding closure status, as well as any special instructions to faculty, staff and students.

For more information, call 534-1064.

### ASIO to Host Final Internship Information Night Tuesday

The A.S. Internship Office will offer its last information session for the year on Tues., April 14 at 6

p.m. in Price Center Gallery B.

All students interested in an internship in San Diego this summer should attend the meeting.

### Join Team UCSD for WalkAmerica To Benefit March of Dimes

Members of the UCSD community can show their support for the March of Dimes by participating in the annual WalkAmerica on the morning of April 25.

The March of Dimes will celebrate its 60th anniversary this year. Throughout its long history, the organization has fought against polio, to prevent birth defects and to provide adequate prenatal and neonatal care for infants.

Students, faculty and staff can join WalkAmerica by contacting Noelle Bahnmiller at the UCSD Bookstore Customer Service Desk.

### Lecture to Be Held On Art Exhibitions in Mid-19th Century

History Associate Professor Rachel Klein will present a lecture entitled "Taste and Distinction: Sentimental Constructions of Art and Artists in Mid-Nineteenth Century America" April 22 at 3:30 p.m. in HSS Conference Room 4025.

Klein will explore the growing popularity of art exhibitions in mid-19th century United States through an analysis of art and artists as they were depicted in women's literature.

The lecture is sponsored by the Department of History Faculty Research Seminar Series. For more information, call 534-1997.

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## BREWERY: Catch of the day is a gamble worth taking

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apples and gorgonzola cheese and you have a salad that any picky eater will love.

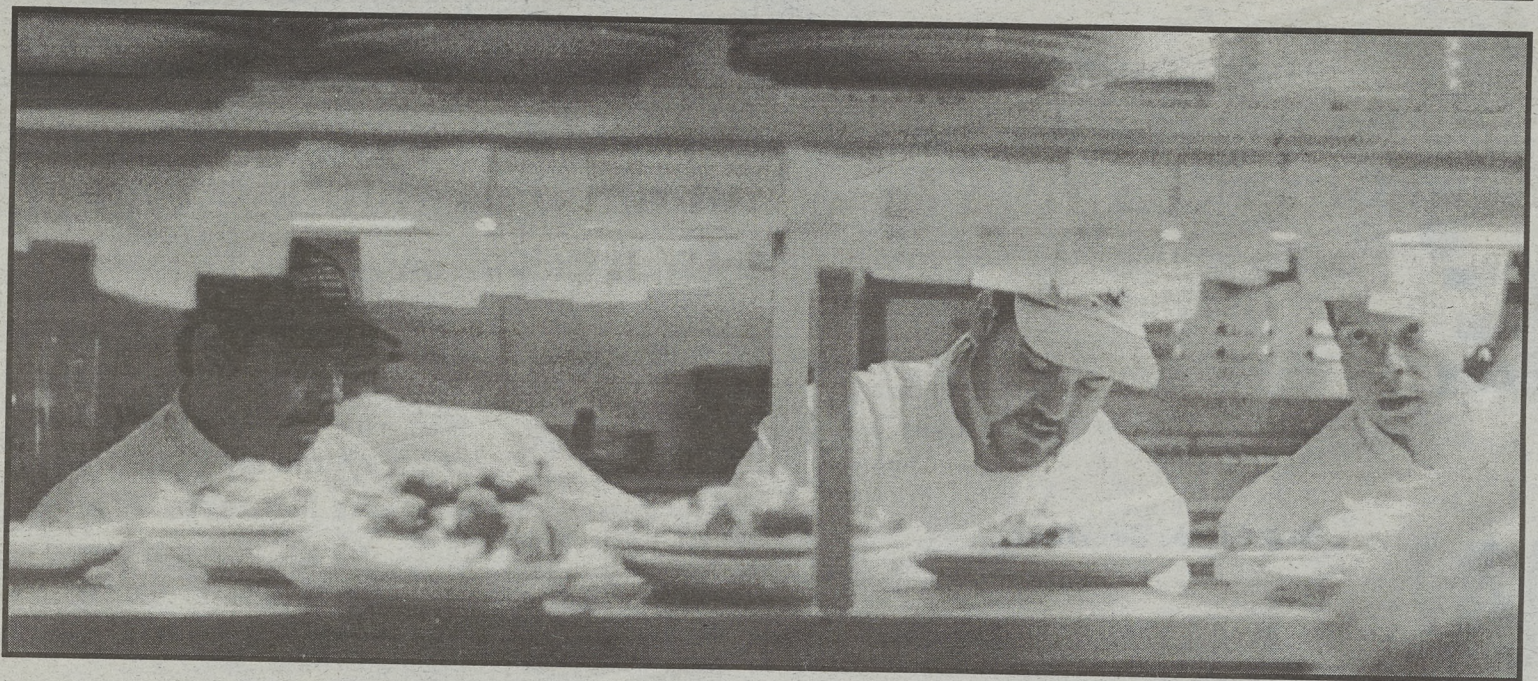
The brown ale chicken (\$12.50) is a safe bet if you are not looking for something too adventurous. The chicken breast is tender and juicy and topped with a wonderfully rich, brown ale sauce loaded with sautéed shiitake mushrooms.

If you can spare a few dollars more, try the tenderloin with roasted garlic (\$17.95). This smoked filet of beef is deliciously tender and cooked to perfection. The garlic adds a wonderful, aromatic flavor that lingers after each succulent bite. If that isn't enough, it is topped with a rich and creamy Jack Daniels gorgonzola cream sauce.

If you like fish, take a chance and try the catch of the day. You may be lucky enough to be served the grilled mahi mahi (\$14.95) stuffed with a basil and crab mixture. The mahi mahi is delicious and flaky; the crab stuffing is outstanding.

The chef used for the mahi mahi stuffing the crab mixture from another item on the menu, the Golden Gate crab melt (\$8.95). This snow crab — blended with cheese, onions and spices — is an interesting and delectable combination with the mahi mahi.

All entrees are served with a choice of cheddar mashed potatoes, french fries or rice along with the



**Experts at work:** Although Rock Bottom's expertise lies in its specialty home-brewed ales, the diverse and creative menu reflects carefully chosen dishes that complement the comfortable atmosphere.

Dave Lubitz/Guardian

vegetable of the day. The mashed potatoes are especially tasty. Each entree is attractively presented alongside a colorful mix of fresh vegetables.

The cavatappi Jack with portobello mushrooms (\$10.50), another Rock Bottom specialty, carries a rich flavor. Cavatappi is a corkscrew-shaped pasta tossed with meaty portobellos, green onions and pine nuts.

Served with a slice of Rock Bottom's double-cheese garlic bread and topped with a pungent Jack Daniels gorgonzola sauce similar to the sauce that tops the tenderloin, the cavatappi is not a dish for the squeamish or dieting diner. For the lover of cream sauces, however, it is a dream come true.

While it may be difficult, try to

save room for dessert. The chocolate raspberry cake (\$3.95) is a chocolate brownie in a raspberry puree and topped with vanilla ice cream. Delicious and not too rich to limit diners to only a few bites, it will disappear quickly.

This delectable concoction is surpassed though, by the deep-dish apple pie (\$4.25), which is indisputably outstanding. This sour-cream apple pie with a crumb topping, accompanied by cinnamon ice cream is a winner. A word of caution: If ordered, this dessert will find its way into your stomach regardless of how full you think you are.

To accompany its excellent food, Rock Bottom offers a range of its own unique beers. One might be inclined to order the beer

sampler (\$4.50), which offers 4-ounce tumblers of Rock Bottom's five beers brewed right on the premises.

Don't miss the Long Board Brown, a chestnut brown ale boasting a Tootsie Roll-like flavor. Or try the Rag Top Red, a ruby-red beer with a toasted-almond flavor. Also of note is the Black Seal Stout, a full-bodied, ebony beer, reminiscent of dark chocolate.

If you are interested in learning how the restaurant's beer is brewed, Rock Bottom offers a tour of the brewery. Happy hour is Monday through Thursday from 4-6 p.m. and again from 10 p.m. to midnight. Happy hour beer prices are \$2.25 per pint and \$8.50 for a pitcher.

Rock Bottom offers a mix of excellent food, relaxed atmosphere, good beer and friendly service. With hours from 4 p.m. to 1 a.m. Monday through Thursday, 4 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday and closing at midnight on Sundays, Rock Bottom is a festive alternative to UCSD's much-frequented T.G.I. Friday's. Rock Bottom will begin serving lunch as of April 20.

The menu is a bit pricey, but it is worth it, as the portions are large enough for leftovers at lunch the next day.

Rock Bottom is located at 8980 Villa La Jolla. The kitchen stops serving the main menu two hours before closing, except for pizza, which is served until one hour before closing. Call 450-9277 for more information.

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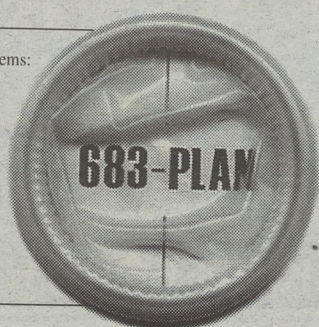
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## GRUBBIN' WITH GRETCHEN

*And Pierre Entrée*

### Geetings and Salutations!



How much do you love Sierra Summit Restaurant? Pierre and I love it a Gozonga Cinnamon Roll worth, and that's a lot! The last time Pierre and I ate lunch at Sierra Summit Restaurant, Pierre decided to scarf a huge freshly

carved ham sandwich on focaccia bread from Cut Above. Man, that sandwich was overflowing with juicy ham, lettuce, tomatoes, sprouts, and cheddar and Swiss cheese! Ooh-La-La! It looked so good I snuck a bite while Pierre was eyeing the sushi platter at the next table.

I indulged my fancy in the roasted garlic chicken pizza, a huge Death-by-Chocolate brownie, and a black cherry slushy. The pizza was made especially for me so it was fresh and steaming. Yummy-Roo!



Need I even mention the brownie? It was so big and rich, moist and chocolately, and melt-in-your-mouthity that it was a milk commercial waiting to happen! If all these scrumptious tasties sound good, you'll love the other great foods offered at Sierra Summit Restaurant like made-to-order stirfry, Lean Cuisine entrees, pastas with a variety of sauces, assorted ice creams, softserve, muffins, bagels, cakes, cookies, churros, cereals, doughnuts, tossed salads, sushi, and much

more!

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# Arena

## How do you feel about Newt Gingrich's visit?

Interviews by **Peggy Lee**  
Photography by **Lisa Huff**



"There's going to be a lot more political activity only because so many people don't like him."

**Amy Weinstein**  
Roosevelt Sophomore



"I think it's cool but I don't believe in what he has to say. I don't like his political beliefs. He's a little too right-winged."

**Brett Lurix**  
Revelle Sophomore



"It's nice because we get national recognition. But I know Clinton was only here to propagate Proposition 209, so I wonder what political agenda Gingrich has for being here."

**Helena Tang**  
Revelle Senior



"I don't think he's a good representative of this school because we're an institution that's supposed to promote student welfare and I don't think he does any of that in any of his policies."

**Parul Desai**  
Marshall Junior



"I don't particularly like him or his policies, personally. But it's great if we can establish this campus as a place where national leaders come to speak whether we like them or not. I would have felt more comfortable with somebody who was a great intellectual leader."

**Katja Lindenberg**  
Biochemistry Professor

# The Editor's Soapbox

## Kids, Leave Yourselves Open To The Infinite Possibilities Available To You

By **Walt Dickinson** Design Editor

Wait, yeah... hold on and shut up for a second. I want to talk to the kids for a moment. That's right, you first-year freshman out there, listen up.

This week's lesson is specifically geared toward those among us who will shortly be wrapping up their first year at UCSD.

Here it is in a nutshell: Don't get too attached to UCSD. You've taken quite a few classes by this point and, hopefully, you have got some idea as to where you are headed, but don't limit yourself unless you are truly confident about your direction.

I say this because, before you know it, you could be entering your senior year and find yourself essentially dissatisfied with the options UCSD provides.

I'd like to think that my story can be applied to a wide variety of cases, but it is really a story for people who may have made a mistake in choosing UCSD.

Now, I'm not going to get into why I decided to come to Southern California for higher education. I will tell you: it wasn't for San Diego's outstanding biotechnology program or the wide variety of excellent Mexican cuisine.

The fact is that UCSD probably wasn't the brightest idea for me and, once I finally accepted that I'd

**I wasn't happy, the classes I was taking weren't reflective of either my skills nor my interests — and my grades suffered as a result.**

already bit off more of San Diego than I could chew.

When I first arrived, my heart was set on computer science. So while working my way over a mountain of Revelle-induced general education requirements, I pushed my proverbial nose to the CSE grindstone.

As time wore on, I began to acknowledge the obvious fact that computer science wasn't taking me where I wanted to go. However, I didn't want to give up on the major and acknowledge the fact that I had wasted my time and that I'd started something I didn't want to finish.

Well into my second year I was still plowing through CSE. I wasn't happy, the classes I was taking weren't reflective of either my skills nor my interests — and my grades suffered as a result.

It was clear by the end of my second year that some kind of drastic change was in order. I thought

about my options. I could drop out of UCSD and do almost anything else — work, travel, transfer to other colleges.

I could stay and change my major, quit my job or spend every waking minute of my college experience forcing C++ into my brain.

In the end I guess I decided to stay for three reasons. I love my job, I love San Diego and I've invested too much of myself in UCSD to just give up on it.

So that's what I want the kids to understand. UCSD is a fabulous place. It has got its problems, just like anywhere, but on the whole it is a great place in which to learn.

But it isn't for everyone.

So if this is only your third quarter here, and if you are not happy and you can't find the kind of things you would love to learn in the UCSD catalog, leave.

Don't squander your valuable learning years here. Find a place where you can learn about what you love and don't feel like you are leaving UCSD behind.

Anyway kids, that is what I wanted to share with you. It is too late for me to escape, I'm too attached now. Just think about your options. You can do anything, you can go anywhere, be anyone. It's cheesy but it's true.

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**UCSD chief is attentive at protest**

By Jeff Ristine; STAFF WRITER

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Article Text:

Usually, when a group of dissatisfied university students or faculty members assembles outside administration headquarters to demand action, the top guy is nowhere to be seen.

But when UC San Diego activists held a rally yesterday to denounce a downturn in admissions for historically underrepresented minorities, Chancellor Robert C. Dynes and his crew of vice chancellors stood off to the side and took in every word.

"It's depressing walking around this campus and not seeing anyone that looks like me," said Teran Colen, a member of the African-American Student Union who hopes to enter medical school after graduating this year. "The word on the streets is . . . the UC system is not a very good place for minority students."

Waiting until the conclusion of the protest to speak, Dynes told the small crowd: "I am terribly frustrated by the numbers as well."

To a smattering of applause he said: "Please engage in the constructive debate that has to go on so that we can make this campus accessible to every young person in the state of California."

Barred by voter-approved Proposition 209 from considering race, ethnicity or sex in admissions, UCSD and several other University of California campuses saw dramatic changes in their undergraduate admission pools for the fall of 1998.

UCSD said last month that offers of admission were down 45.6 percent for African-Americans, 40 percent for Mexican-Americans and 37 percent for American Indians. At UC Berkeley and UC Los Angeles, the declines were similar or larger.

The profile of the class of 2002 will not be known for several weeks, as those students who were admitted decide whether to enroll. (All students who meet UC admission standards are guaranteed an opening at one campus, although not necessarily one they want to attend. Systemwide figures issued this month suggest that many applicants took UC's advice and applied to more than one



campus.)

At yesterday's rally, held in the center of the UCSD administrative complex, speakers said UCSD cannot satisfy itself with long-term initiatives to boost diversity in the student body.

"We're not prepared to wait 20 years for the (reform) of the K-12 system," said Jorge Mariscal, an associate professor of literature at UCSD. "We're not prepared to wait five years for the charter school to start kicking students into UCSD."

Several speakers implored Dynes to act on the recommendations in a 35-page report by a diversity commission he appointed. The commission looked at subjects ranging from admission to employment.

"We face a crisis," said David Gutierrez, a history professor who served on the commission. "We face the resegregation of the University of California."

Among other steps, the panel called for increases in financial aid to make UCSD more attractive to students who have several options for higher education, additional support for the campus Cross Cultural Center, planning for a Center for Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Issues and admission criteria that place less emphasis on SAT scores.

"We don't think these are radical proposals," Gutierrez said.

Dynes said some of the recommendations of the commission are already well under way as part of an extensive overhaul of UCSD's approach to outreach.

Others, he said, are under review by vice chancellors.

The chancellor reaffirmed his commitment to "a campus as diverse as the community it is supposed to represent."

"Make no mistake -- it is a difficult task," Dynes said. "There is no one silver bullet to solve the issue."

Caption:

Paying attention: UCSD Chancellor Robert Dynes listened to protesters.

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**Some decry Gingrich as speaker at UCSD**

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Article Text:

As House speaker, Newt Gingrich seems to relish confrontation.

As commencement speaker, he may get some in return.

A group of UC San Diego students is mobilizing to protest a campus visit by the Georgia Republican at the big send-off for the Class of '98 on June 14.

Along with angry letters to university officials, there are plans for a rally next month and talk of a boycott of commencement.

Sophomore Katie Lane, who is spearheading the protest, said that, while Gingrich may have headline value as a commencement guest, his political positions are "offensive" to many students he will be addressing.

"A speaker should be chosen who is able to inspire the graduating seniors," said Lane, a member of a group called Diversity in Action.

Expected to draw as many as 10,000 graduates, family members and friends, the June ceremony marks the second time UCSD has opted for an all-campus commencement. The university will still hold separate, more intimate gatherings for the five undergraduate schools, the medical school and graduate divisions.

The all-campus approach was used last year when President Clinton made UCSD the site of one of three graduation appearances, using the speech to launch a race-relations initiative.

Administrators say the campus ought to be gratified by a visit from another powerhouse politician.



It's not just that Gingrich is nationally visible as speaker of the House of Representatives and a Republican Party leader, said David Miller, chairman of the commencement committee.

"He's certainly one of the big proponents of research and technology, and the importance of that to driving the economic engine," Miller said. "He has considerable opinions about that, which are quite favorable to the mission of the university."

Focusing mainly on social issues, much of the protesters' criticism of Gingrich has been in generalities. They say they consider the congressman insensitive to racial diversity, a top concern at UCSD amid falling admission rates for African- and Mexican-Americans.

They also cite Gingrich's drive to cut welfare spending and an interview in which he said that if his lesbian half sister Candace ever "married" another woman he would not attend the ceremony.

Lane said that there are "are other speakers on the right who would be more acceptable" as commencement speaker -- someone like retired Army Gen. Colin Powell -- and that Gingrich would be welcome on campus on any other day.

Notwithstanding the announced title of Gingrich's address -- "Goals for a Generation and Research for the Future" -- she expects him to use the occasion as "a political platform."

Beth Maure, graduating with a degree in literature this spring, said she won't attend the ceremony if Gingrich is on stage.

"This is not someone who we want to represent us," Maure said. "He certainly doesn't represent a vision of the future that we want; he represents a backward vision."

Gingrich wound up on the commencement program after a staff member called UC Regent Ward Connerly to see whether there might be interest in having Gingrich come to a UC campus.

"I said 'absolutely,'" recalled Connerly, who knows Gingrich from previous contacts and once co-wrote a newspaper opinion piece with him.

After checking with UC President Richard Atkinson, Connerly said, he recommended trying to get Gingrich for San Diego.

"We had the president there, and we should provide a little equal time for the speaker of the House," Connerly said.

UCSD Chancellor Robert Dynes accepted the offer.

Gingrich's office in Washington would not comment. Staffers said it is their practice to confirm the representative's schedule only about two weeks in advance.

Despite a press release from UCSD that includes remarks attributed to Gingrich ("I am thrilled about the opportunity to share my vision . . . with the graduates of UCSD"), spokesman Andrew Weinstein said he could not answer any questions about the students' protest because doing so would violate that policy.

Lane said a May 19 rally is planned addressing both anti-Gingrich sentiment and decreases in the number of members of underrepresented minorities admitted for fall '98.

Plans for Graduation Day are still up in the air; some students want a visible protest at commencement; others would rather just stay away.

Matt McDonald, chairman of UCSD's College Republicans group, said that conservatives "did not even consider protesting" Clinton last year and that it would be disrespectful to try to embarrass



Gingrich.

"He has just as much right to be there as anyone else," said McDonald, who will graduate with a degree in political science this spring, "and the last time I checked he was protected under the First Amendment for free speech."

McDonald said that, even though the most politically vocal segment of the UCSD student body is "definitely way left of center," he does not expect a mass outpouring against Gingrich.

"The fact of the matter is the vast majority of students at UCSD, I don't think, are very interested in politics at all," he said. "I mean, it's a science and engineering school.

"Most of the physicists and pre-med students and engineers that I know pay more attention to what's going on in the computer world and what's going on with Microsoft and Bill Gates than they do about what's going on in the House of Representatives."

Caption:

On the hot seat: Newt Gingrich won't be able to "inspire the graduating seniors," says one of his detractors. (B-4:7)

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# UMBRELLA'S UP!

## a year for which to be proud

by Rich Belmontez  
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**F**Y—97-98 was a banner year for UCSD's Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender (LGBT) community. From the massive presence at July's Pride Parade, to the November Regent's decision on Domestic Partner Benefits, to the Diversity Commission's Report recommending an LGBT Center the many years of visibility and vocalizing issues has paid off.

UCSD's Pride contingent was a wonderful collection of students, faculty, staff, partners, friends, and family. It did a terrific job of describing the diversity that exists at this institution as well as showing support and connection to the larger San Diego community. Thanks are very much in order to the many heterosexual allies who marched with us behind the UCSD banner. We hope to see you all out there again this year (7/25 at noon).

For a second year in a row, the Umbrella Group sponsored an institutional team to participate in AIDS Walk San Diego. Fifty registered participants (more than that actually walked) raised over \$3200.00. A fantastic group effort.

The campus Diversity Awards gave much needed recognition to the significant efforts of members of UCSD's LGBT community. Receiving individual awards were: Paul Harris (Library), Sarah Archibald (Brain Imaging Lab), Mark Freeman (Extramural Funds) and Rich Belmontez (EH&S). A group award was accepted by John White

(Academic Affairs) on behalf of the contributions of the Chancellor's Advisory Committee on Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Issues. Mr. White was also recipient of an Exemplary Service Award (Staff Employee of the Year Award Program). The First Annual Medical Center Diversity Awards highlighted the notable accomplishments of Theresa Erreca (Clinical Labs) and Patrick Dowd (Nursing Unit Coordinator).

The Homosexuality And Public Life (HAPL) conference held last November showed how motivated and collaborative the UCSD community can be. The 18 months from concept to reality, which included coordinating on-site resources and local, regional and national speakers, amounted to a very well received program. Panels on the military, politics, family and community were attended by all types of folks from UCSD, together with visitors from other UC campuses and from the local community. Staff and faculty from the CACLGBTI, Staff Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity, Cross Cultural Center, Woman's Center, Thurgood Marshall College and Price Center would like to thank the Chancellor's Office and all attendees for making the event successful.

A good chunk of the speakers that addressed the UC Regents on Domestic Partner Benefits during the public comment periods at both the July and November meetings were from UC San Diego and IT WORKED! Thanks to the great amount of energy, activism and visibility on this core issue, everyone should have received a mailed packet announcing May's Open Enrollment period for DPB's. It was a major group effort but special recognition needs to go to Sarah Archibald (Brain Imaging Lab) for her years of personal

efforts. She is truly our "Domestic (Partner Benefits) Goddess!"

With at least one openly Lesbian member, Jenny Pournelle (IGCC), the Chancellor's Diversity Commission plowed on through last summer, fall and winter to fulfill their charter. Amongst many key recommendations, the Commission's Report makes mention of an LGBT Center; we are one of only two or three UC campuses without such a Center. It is with much hope that the Chancellor implements all of the recommendations as soon as possible.

The Umbrella Group is a Staff/Faculty Association- one of eight recognized by UCSD. It has become much more active in the past year thanks to the combined efforts of many people including Rich Zoehrer (Research Machine Shop), Paul Harris, Lynne Bush (IRPS), Renee Coulombe (Library), Milt Phegley (Governmental Relations) and Rich Belmontez. To be placed on the Umbrella Group E-mail list please contact [Renee\\_Coulombe@UCSDLIBRARY.ucsd.edu](mailto:Renee_Coulombe@UCSDLIBRARY.ucsd.edu), and to receive newsletters contact [lbush@ucsd.edu](mailto:lbush@ucsd.edu). For more information on the Umbrella Group please contact [rbelmontez@ucsd.edu](mailto:rbelmontez@ucsd.edu).

The Umbrella Group looks forward to even more active involvement in helping to support the Principles of Community and Non-discrimination Policy Statement. Please join us in helping to not only work toward a color blind institution but one which treats all of its people as unique individuals deserving of respect and fair treatment.

Staff Associations are a productive, creative, self and institutionally rewarding outlet- please support them in their endeavors.



# WOMEN OF COLOR HONORS

*when i dare to be powerful  
to use my strength in the  
service of my vision,  
then it becomes  
less and less important  
whether i am afraid*  
-andrea lorde

JUNE 5, 1998

This year marks the third anniversary of the Women of Color Honors, a celebration of the accomplishments of women of color who not only carry on the university's tradition of academic excellence, but also bring to it a tradition of service to our communities. The Women of Color Honors was created in 1996 to recognize colored women who address issues of social justice, equality and access, and struggle to make the personal political. And struggle we must, on all levels, because we recognize that racism, sexism, capitalism and homophobia work intimately to mark our bodies and fragment our consciousness.

To nominate individuals, please describe in 50 words or less their work/contributions/passions. Keep it real---grounded in your own personal experiences with the individual. Although the Honors was established as a celebration of women of color, we extend the invitation to all those in solidarity with us. **Please email nominations to [mkatawaz@ucsd.edu](mailto:mkatawaz@ucsd.edu) or fax them to 822-0173 by the 20th of May.** We will contact you soon...



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# READ THE ARGUMENTS AND DECIDE FOR YOURSELVES

**Editor:**

After reading Jim Moore's critique of Michael Behe's arguments reiterated in an article in the *Guardian*, I felt it was necessary to write a rebuttal to clear up some of the obfuscation.

Moore accuses Luskin *et al* and Behe of making an argument from ignorance (*argumentum ad ignorantium*). This fallacy occurs whenever it is argued that something must be true merely because it has not been proved false or vice versa.

An example of an argument from ignorance would be if I said, "Intelligent life must exist because no one can prove it doesn't." Moore summarizes Behe's argument, saying, "I can't imagine an intermediate, so it must not be there," and "... cells are too complex to be explained by evolution..." However, is Moore's critique accurate and cogent?

To answer this question, we need to consider the nature and limits of the *argumentum ad ignorantium* and Behe's arguments as they are presented in *Darwin's Black Box*.

It should be noted, first of all, that the argument from ignorance is not the same as assuming something is false until it has been proven true. This is a basic tenet of scientific methods.

Also, in scientific investigation if it is known that an event would produce certain evidence of its having occurred, then the absence of such evidence can validly be used to infer that the event did not occur. Belief in the event should be suspended until an explanation is given (I am using a Cliffordian view of rationality, which came out of Enlightenment evidentialism and upon which science is founded).

As Darwin himself points out in *Origin of Species* gradual evolution by natural selection (like all scientific theories) carries a heavy burden:

*"If it could be demonstrated that any complex organ [biochemical system] existed which could not possibly have been formed by numerous, successive, slight modifications, my theory would absolutely break down."*

Behe's argument is that many such systems exist in the cell. These systems are what he calls "irreducibly complex" and the existence of these systems are stumbling blocks to Darwinian evolution.

By "irreducibly complex," Behe means "... a single system composed of several, well-matched, interacting parts that contribute to the basic function, wherein the removal of any one of these parts



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causes the system to effectively cease functioning." The reason that an irreducibly complex system is a conundrum for the Darwinian is because any precursor to an irreducibly complex system that is missing a part is by definition non-functional.

Therefore, since Dr. Behe shows cogently that there are irreducibly complex biochemical systems, and since these systems are

irreconcilable with the naturalistic and philosophical presuppositions of Darwinian theory, reason dictates that belief in Darwinian theory should be suspended until an explanation can be given or altogether abandoned. Another possibility is to abandon the naturalistic.

Science would do better to investigate other hypotheses (why not an intelligent-designer hypothesis?).

So, upon closer examination of Moore's and Behe's arguments we see that Behe indeed does not make an argument from ignorance. He makes an argument from science and rationality.

Also, it should be pointed out that in order for Moore to accuse Behe and Luskin *et al* of committing the fallacy *argumentum ad ignorantium* he himself had to commit the strawman fallacy by using the term "complex" without the qualifier "irreducibly" and other rewordings.

The strawman fallacy is to misrepresent someone's position so that it can be attacked more easily, to knock down that misrepresented position, then to conclude that the original position has been demolished. It is a fallacy because it fails to deal with the actual arguments that have been made.

As Mr. Moore, I too urge read-

ers who are interested in this topic to read Michael Behe's *Darwin's Black Box* and his critics. Decide for yourselves which position is more coherently reasoned and cogent instead of listening to someone else's reinterpretation of the arguments.

James Covalt

## Student's Agenda Angers Graduates

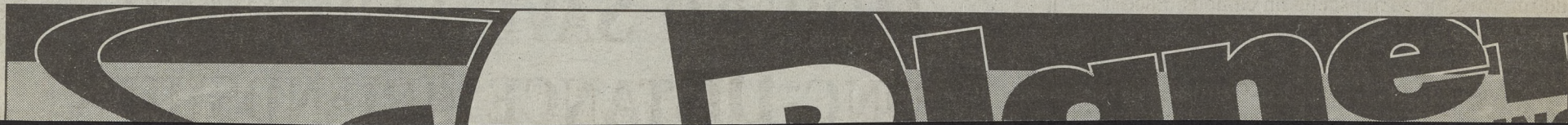
**Editor:**

After reading Saturday's *Union Tribune*, which revealed recent plans to disrupt the all-campus commencement, the only thing I felt was anger. Now, I don't agree with Newt Gingrich's policies, and I do not even like the man. What angers me more is that a group called Diversity in Action plans to disrupt my graduation.

Katie Lane from Diversity in Action states that, "A speaker should be chosen who is able to inspire the graduating seniors."

I am amazed that a sophomore has the audacity to tell me and the rest of the senior class who is and who is not inspiring. They further take it upon themselves to protest or plan to disrupt the graduation in the name of the university.

Well thanks, but no thanks. When my and other seniors' families see **LETTERS**, Page 6





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## FRIENDS: Forgive them and forget about it

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don't be afraid to make the first move and call them first.

It isn't that they hate your guts, it's because they are lazy, the same as you. So if you take the initiative and call them or write or whatever, they will be more than happy to catch up on old times.

**Forgive, forgive, forgive.**

Don't forget that old rule: do unto others as you would have done unto to you. What a happier world it would be if people would follow this simple rule. Unfortunately, you factor in human greed and selfishness and other vices and you realize it is impossible for the entire population of the Earth to act in this manner. Kind of

like why communism failed, but I digress.

Whatever happens, forgive your friends. Don't get hung up about stupid things like the fact they spent their only three-day weekend with their boyfriend's family instead of visiting you. You know you would have done the same thing in their situation. Forgive them and move on.

Everyone would love to have perfect friends, but it just doesn't happen. So make it easy to be your friend and forgive and forget.

**For heaven's sake, get e-mail!**

It is much easier to maintain long-distance friendships with e-mail. Phone calls are time-consuming and expensive. Snail mail is time consuming and you have to be really motivated to write that many letters. E-mail is quick, simple and, best of all, free!

All you have to do to maintain

friendships with X amount of people is to write a big letter every few weeks and forward it to all your friends. Not only will they appreciate your effort, but they will actually know who this guy/girl is from your physics lab, and will give you moral support as you prepare for your big date.

My final point is that if you make even the slightest effort to maintain a relationship, something will happen. Call, write, e-mail, anything. Whatever you do, don't ignore your friends, or they will go away.

*Megan is happy her friends are still responding to her e-mails, and wants them all to know she hasn't forgotten them. You know, midterms, finals, cats stuck in trees, etc., you just get so busy! If anyone else would like to be Megan's friend, you can e-mail her at meg@ucsd.edu.*

## LETTERS: If you don't like Newt, don't show up

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lies come to celebrate the close of four years of hard work, they will not appreciate our graduation being turned into your political showcase. If you don't like Newt or are not happy with the all-campus commencement, do what other seniors are doing with the same feelings. Don't show up. The rest of us may

want to see another aspect of diversity on campus, diversity of opinions.

Michael Frey

## Minority Perceptions Have Changed

**Editor:**

Luis Esparza's recent letter ("Different Answers to Minority Questions," *Guardian*, April 20) illustrates how the perceptions of race in this country have changed over the last 50 years.

In the 1950s and 1960s, the moral argument was that discrimination against minority Americans is wrong because they are Americans like the rest, not different from the others in any way that matters. Today, the message seems to be that discrimination in favor of minorities is justified because, in any number of ways and for any number of reasons, they are different. And a lot of people don't appear to notice how their new position fatally undermines the old one.

Boris Slutsky

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Andrew Sullivan, an internationally recognized author, editor and social commentator, will speak at Gallery "A" in the Price Center on Fri., May 9, from 2-4 p.m.

Sullivan graduated from Harvard University's John F. Kennedy School of Government. He was the editor of *The New Republic* from 1991-96, and is still a senior editor with the magazine.

Sullivan will read selections from his new book, *Same-Sex Marriage: Pro and Con*, and participate in a question and answer session with audience members. *Same-Sex Marriage: Pro and Con* is a collection of essays and opinions about the controversial civil rights issue.

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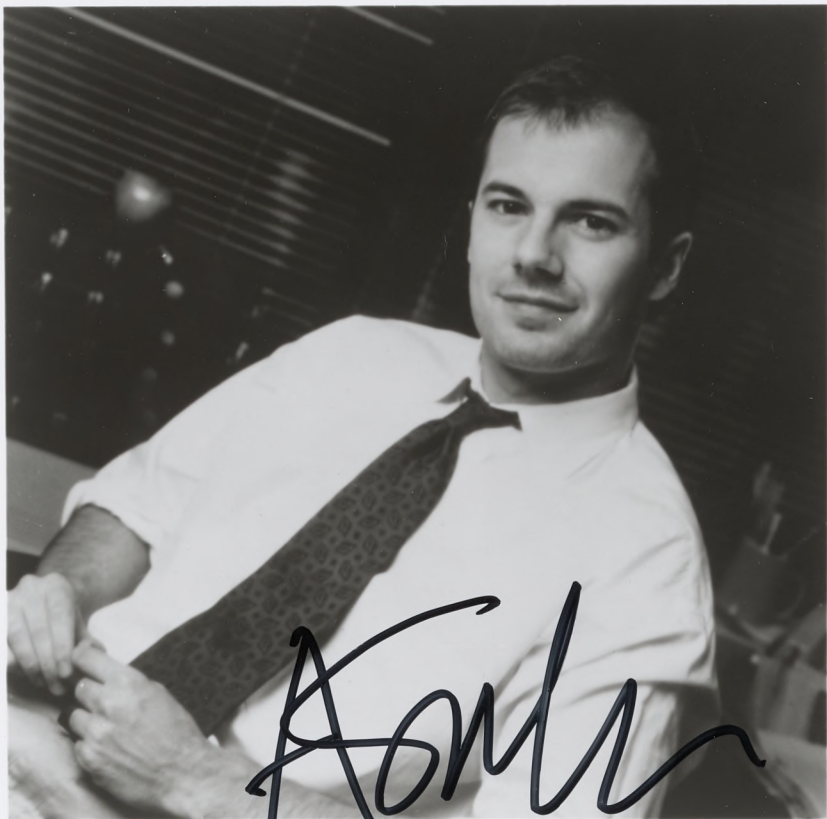
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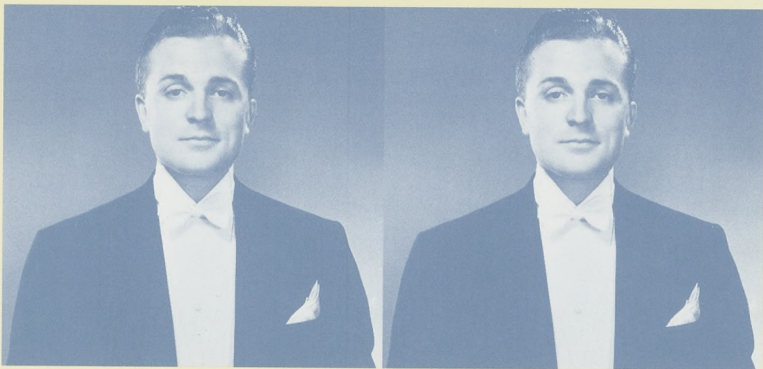


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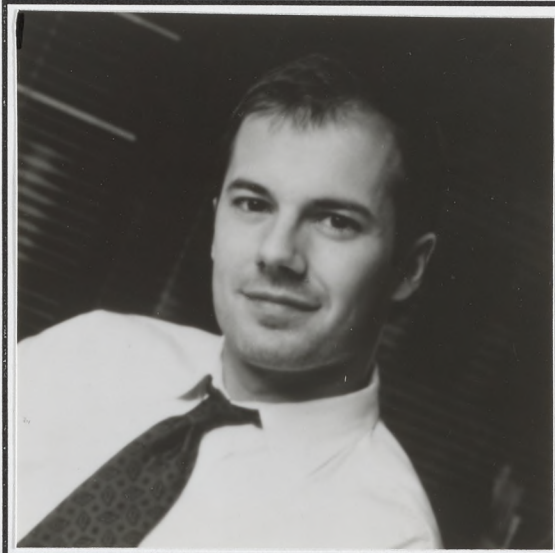
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**Author of "Virtually  
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and "Same-Sex  
Marriage: Pro and Con"**

Andrew Sullivan is an internationally recognized author and editor. A graduate of the John F. Kennedy School of Government and a Ph.D. from Harvard, he was editor of *The New Republic* from 1991-96 and remains as a senior editor. He studies and writes extensively on political, social and gay issues. His 1995 book, "An Argument About Homosexuality" has set the stage for the current debate on many gay issues. His new book "Same-Sex Marriage" is a collection of essays and opinions (including his own) from sources as diverse as Plato and Ann Landers.

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### Andrew Sullivan Comes To San Diego

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### Fuel Up With Breakfast At North County Center

SAN MARCOS — In response to increasing requests for information about services, businesses and other opportunities for the gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender community in North County, The Lesbian and Gay Men's Community Center-North County is sponsoring a breakfast meeting every first Thursday of the month from 8-9am.

For more information, call The Center-North County at (760) 744-0220. The Center-North County is located at 150

Valpreda Dr., Suite 207 in San Marcos.

### Co-Chairs Named For Stepping Stone Gala

SAN DIEGO — Craig Noel and Jack O'Brien (executive director and artistic director of the Old Globe Theatre) have agreed to act as honorary co-chairs for the annual Stepping Stone gala. The gala will take place in the Sunset Ballroom of the Princess Resorts on Fri., June 6 from 6:30-11pm.

Noel has directed more than 220 plays of all styles and periods, and produced more than 365 directed by others. He has received many honors over the years for his invaluable contribution to the arts in San Diego, including the mayoral proclamation of "The Year of Craig Noel" (1987). O'Brien has directed many plays at the Old Globe over the years, including the Tony-nominated revival of *Damn Yankees*.

The Stepping Stone gala is an annual event with a dual purpose — that of a fundraiser, as well as a tribute to the Stepping Stone volunteers, without whose help Stepping Stone could not continue saving lives shattered by drugs and alcohol.

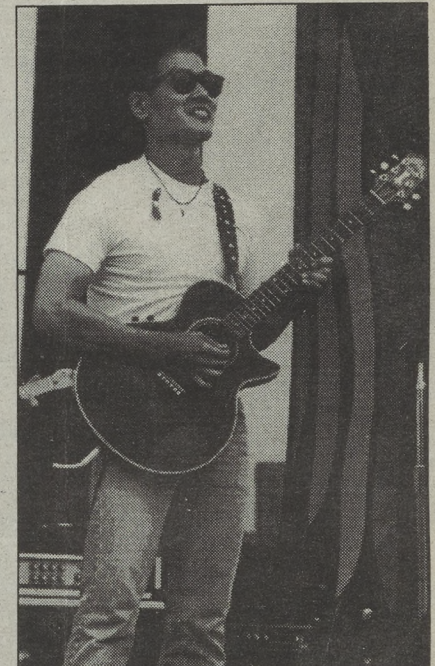
For ticket information, call (619) 295-3995 or (619) 287-4548.

### Shinn To Perform At Newport Jazz Festival

NEWPORT BEACH — Openly gay jazz musician Rob Shinn will kick off

his 1997-98 concert season with a performance at the renowned Newport Jazz Festival on May 11 at 2pm. Shinn and his band, Hemisphere, will release their new CD, *Blue Planet Dreams*, on May 15.

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 Deaf Community Services 7, Obelisk 6  
 Rich's 26, Forever Plaid 0  
 Arrivederci 8, Obelisk 6  
 Rich's 13, Diedrich Coffee 2  
 Diedrich Coffee 7, Arrivederci 4

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California Man 14, GNC-Pt. Loma 4  
 California Man 5, Alternative Paradise 3  
 GNC-Pt. Loma 8, Heather Grace Books 7  
 Alternative Paradise 7, Dr. Lee's Drillers 5

Heather Grace Books 10, Team Ken Pecus 5  
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 Park Manor 13, Bayou Bar & Grill 6  
 Fifth Ave. Pharmacy 8, Bayou Bar & Grill 7  
 Fifth Ave. Pharmacy 12, Park Manor 5

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Bourbon St. Brewers 5, Grossmont Bank 1  
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 Grossmont Bank 6, Gila Rut 3  
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## Standings

### A Division

Rich's 9-1

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Obelisk 8-2  
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## Schedule

The following is the schedule for Sun., Apr. 27. All games are played at Tidelands Park in Coronado.

### Field Two

8:30am — Dr. Lee's Drillers vs. The Loft  
 9:35am — The Loft vs. Diamonds  
 10:40am — Dr. Lee's Drillers vs. Golddiggers  
 11:45am — Fifth Ave. Pharmacy vs. Diamonds  
 12:50pm — Golddiggers vs. Team Ken Pecus  
 1:55pm — Bourbon St. Gators vs. Fifth Ave. Pharmacy  
 3pm — Dr. Escajeda's Heat vs. Team Ken Pecus  
 4:05pm — Bourbon St. Gators vs. Bayou Bar & Grill  
 5:10pm — Bayou Bar & Grill vs. Dr. Escajeda's Heat

### Field Three

9:35am — Unocal vs. MS Marble  
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 11:45am — Logo Gear vs. MS Marble  
 12:50pm — All Worlds Video vs. Club Bom Bay  
 1:55pm — GLT/The Center vs. Club Bom Bay  
 3pm — Logo Gear vs. GLT/The Center  
**Field Four**  
 8:30am — Deaf Community Services vs. Kickers  
 9:35am — Ace Hardware vs. Kickers  
 10:40am — Deaf Community Services vs. Flicks  
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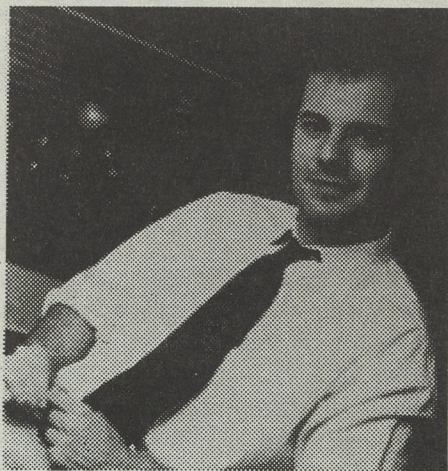
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Following the luncheon, Sullivan will appear at a reading of his new book at UCSD from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Students and anyone else are invited to hear him at Gallery A at the Price Center. Copies of his new book will be available at the event.

At 7:00 p.m. that evening, Sullivan will be signing his book at Obelisk (1029 University Ave.) in Hillcrest. For information



*Andrew Sullivan, author of Virtually Normal (Vintage Books), has written another book (Same Sex Marriage: Pro and Con, A Reader) .*

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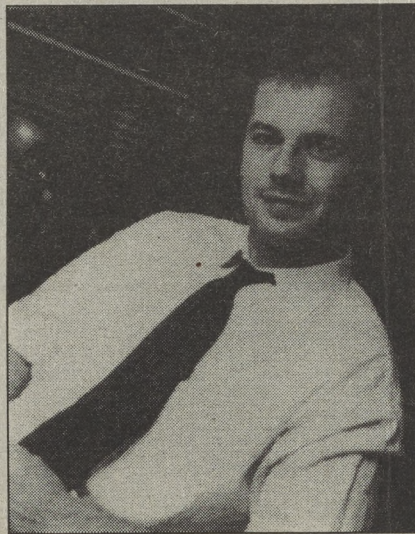
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Andrew Sullivan

**Archangel Awards Presented To HIV/AIDS Community Volunteers**

SAN DIEGO — The first annual Archangel Awards will be presented to volunteers in the San Diego HIV/AIDS community. The ceremony will take place on Fri., May 16 at 8pm at Davids' Place.

The awards ceremony will be hosted by Michael Breitenstein, director of Positive Pride, a social organization for people living with HIV and AIDS, and Bill Reynolds, a volunteer at Davids' Place.

Entertainment will be provided by Dana Lee Wood, Andi Adair and Maria Brand. The presenter for the Archangel Awards will be Rick Osborne, founder of Davids' Place.

**Gay Latino Pageant Winners Named**

SAN DIEGO — The winners of the Mr., Ms. and Miss Gay Latino Pageant were determined at the event which took place Sun., May 4 at Tidbits.

Sheila Relleno took the title of Ms. Gay Latino, while Antonio Rodriguez won in the Mr. category. Michelle won for Miss Gay Latino.

The event was a fundraiser for GLLO (Gay and Lesbian Latinos con Orgullo).

**Singer Alix Dobkin Returns To San Diego**

SAN DIEGO — Singer Alix Dobkin will

return to San Diego to perform in a benefit for The Lesbian and Gay Men's Community Center at the "We Love The Nightlife" event on Sat., May 17. Opening for Alix will be lesbian comic Elvira Kurt who is headlining at this year's San Diego Lesbian & Gay Pride in July.

"Elvira is one of the funniest women I've experienced," said Mandy Schultz, Pride executive director. "She has the potential of becoming the next Ellen!"

Following the concert, San Diego's one and only deejay Toné Puente will play music for the party-goers to dance the night away.

Dobkin's last visit to San Diego was in 1991 presented by Shirrtail Productions. Alix has been one of the most visible lesbian feminists in the women's music and culture community since her *Lavender Jane* was released in 1973, on Dobkin's own Women's Wax Works label.

"We Love the Nightlife" will take place at The Del Mar Fairground's Satellite Wagering Theatre. Tickets can be purchased through TicketMaster, sold at both Center locations (Hillcrest & San Marcos) and at Obelisk, The Bookstore for \$20. For more information call (619) 692-2077.

**Being Alive Hosts Yard Sale**

SAN DIEGO — On Sat., May 17, Being Alive will host a yard sale featuring clothing, knick-knack items, furniture, computers, household and kitchen items. The sale will take place in front of Being Alive, 4070 Centre St. from 7am to 3pm. All proceeds from this sale will be used for Being Alive's

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# Famed Author Speaks at Price Center About Pros and Cons of Same-Sex Marriage

**FORUM:** Andrew Sullivan discusses symbolic importance

By Julia Kulla-Mader  
Staff Writer

Noted author Andrew Sullivan spoke Friday to a group of 30 to 40 people at the Price Center about his new work, *Same-Sex Marriage: Pro and Con*.

His book investigates the history, politics, religion, economics and long-term effects of same-sex marriages.

The event, one of several activities scheduled to mark UCSD's May 6 to May 9 Gay Awareness Week, was sponsored by the Chancellor's Advisory Committee on Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Issues in cooperation with the UCSD Bookstore.

"Our guest today, Andrew Sullivan is one of the most visible, most articulate, most recognizable and most respected spokespersons for gay issues in the United States today," said host Milton Phegley, campus community planner.

Sullivan began by updating the audience on the status of same-sex marriages in America.

"Within the next nine months, it's highly likely that two men and two women will be legally married in America," he said.

Sullivan said he is surprised by how close gay men and women are to obtaining the right to marry.

"When I first started writing about the subject in 1989, I wrote about it as an interesting, intellectual and important — I thought — moral argument to the equality of gay men and women," Sullivan said. "I never believed that within a decade I would be going around the country talking about a subject that was on the verge of becoming reality."

Sullivan said he is optimistic that states will soon recognize same-sex marriages.

"Hawaii is the first of several states which will, I believe, be a part of the legal battle to recog-

nize marriage," he said. "I think you will see in the next year to two years second and third fronts being opened up across the country."

Sullivan added that he believes same-sex marriage is central to obtaining gay rights.

"Sometimes I feel like a kid in a big house," he said. "There are many rooms in the house — some of them you're allowed to mess around in and scuff up, and others you're supposed to be a little bit more careful about. But, there's one room that you're really not supposed to go in."

To Sullivan, for gay men and women that room is the institution of marriage.

According to Sullivan, for gay men and women to have complete access to all rooms in the house is equivalent to them knowing that they are full members of American society. Without the right to marry, they are excluded from society.

"And it's not your house, and it's not your family. And you live there and you breathe there, and you exist there and you love there at the behest and discretion and tolerance of somebody else," Sullivan said.

"Of course they don't want you in there," he added. "You can always tell the thing most worth having, it's the thing they least want you to get."

Sullivan also responded to critics who argued that asking for marriage rights will set gay civil rights back.

"There is no evidence that [in]

pursuing this issue, presenting it clearly [and] articulating, its centrality has in any way diminished or set back any other issues in regards to gay men and women," he said.

Sullivan argued that working for marriage equality actually advances gay civil rights.

"It's the most basic bargaining tactic imaginable," he said. "You go in with your highest bid and you see what else they offer."

As an example, Sullivan pointed to a debate he participated in last Thursday night on the television show "Politically Incorrect with Bill Maher."

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Sullivan received a degree in Modern History and Modern Languages from Oxford University. He also graduated from the John F. Kennedy School of Government and holds a Ph.D. from Harvard University in Political Science.

Sullivan edited *The New Republic* from 1991 to 1996, and remains a senior editor today. He previously wrote, *Virtually Normal: An Argument about Homosexuality*.



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her dead at around 3 p.m. on May 7. According to WCAU-TV, there were no signs of physical injury, such as stab or gunshot wounds, but her apartment was reportedly in "disarray." Caryl Knutsen, assistant director of the foundation that was paying for Schieber's education, said Schieber was having difficulties with a stalker, and that she had a restraining order against an unspecified man.

— *The Daily Pennsylvanian*

## UCLA Bomb Search Turns Up Nothing

LOS ANGELES — A police search for bomb-making materials at the UCLA Triangle Fraternity house last Thursday failed to turn up any results. Several agencies, including the FBI, the San Bernardino County Sheriff's office, the LAPD bomb squad and the UCLA police, searched the house after tracking a delivery that had apparently been addressed to a former associate member of the fraternity, Steven Colbern, an '89 UCLA graduate, was known for his penchant for building bombs while on campus. He was arrested in 1995 on a warrant stemming from weapons charges in Arizona. According to some ex-fraternity members, some current members had a recreational interest in explosives.

— *The Daily Bruin*

## Judge Bans Three Students From Town

EAST LANSING, Mich. — In a May 5 pre-trial motion, East Lansing District Court Judge Richard Ball banished three Michigan State University students from the town of East Lansing. The students were involved in the MSU riots earlier this month. Ball ordered Anthony Kipp, Michael Kiewicz and Jeanette Casarez to leave East Lansing by 8 p.m. that day. On May 6, Ball modified his order to allow the students to stay in the city, provided that they are off the streets by 8 p.m. and do not use alcohol or illegal drugs.

— *The State News*

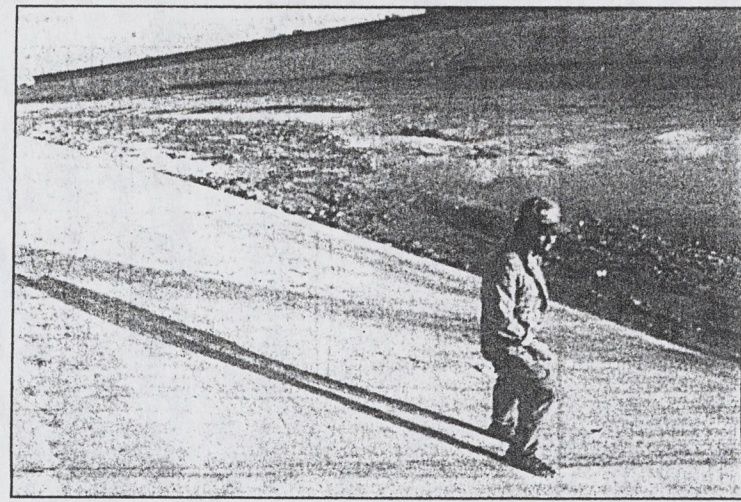
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### IMMIGRATION



Claire Schneider/Guardian

**Biding Time:** Martine Guanajuato lives at the Tijuana River, where he waits to cross into the United States. He has already attempted the crossing twice this week.

## Crossing the Line

*Operation Gatekeeper poses new challenges for migrants*

By Claire Schneider  
Photo Editor

It's 10 p.m. and pouring rain in Tijuana. Near the airport, groups of men clothed in jeans, ponchos and plastic trash bags step off the buses. They hurry down glistening city streets, toward the corrugated metal wall that divides Mexico from the United States.

The men turn off at an unpaved road, which has long since turned to mud. At the bottom of the hill, they wait for instructions from their leader, the "coyote," who will attempt to pirate them across the border under cover of darkness.

The fear at the bottom of the hill is palpable.

There are no signs of the helicopters

that rake the hills near the San Ysidro border checkpoint with broad beams of light. However, the coyotes know that the border patrol, *la migra*, has many new tricks.

The coyotes remain intent on their mission: evading *la migra*, and collecting their \$1,200 payment from each member of their human cargo.

The migrants shift nervously; they too are afraid of the vicious coyotes and of leaving their friends and family behind in Mexico.

Close to the Tijuana River, opposite San Diego's Imperial Beach, another group of men wait to cross the line. They camp out where the newly constructed bollard fence ends, building

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## A.S. Council Debates Fiscal Plan

**BUDGET:** New organization A.S.P. receives funding for first time, CWD still line item

By Erika Snider  
Staff Writer

In a meeting filled with debate and controversy, the A.S. Council discussed last night whether to accept President Joe Leventhal's proposed 1998-1999 budget and the suggested finance committee revisions accompanying it.

In both the committee and the whole council, several areas of the budget became points of contention. One was the Academic Success Program (A.S.P.), which the council ultimately decided to fund with 13 votes in favor, 6 against, and 2 abstentions.

The money will be used to start up A.S.P.'s bookending, peer mentorship, tutoring and exam-archive programs, as well as pay for various start-up costs. A.S.P. was unable to secure a \$1 mandatory student fee to pay for the programs in last month's student elections.

Leventhal did not include A.S.P. in his proposed budget because he said the group did not ask for any money while he was preparing it. However, after A.S.P. members approached the finance committee twice to request money, the committee recommended including the program in the budget — a recommendation the council ultimately accepted.

"I'm disappointed in the special interests that seem to be projected in some of the council votes tonight," Leventhal said. "It was evident to all that council did not have sufficient information on the function and accountability of ... A.S.P. if, without any track record of existing as a student organization, suddenly they are allowed to become a new A.S. service funded more than all other A.S. services combined."

The program's backers disagreed, pointing See **BUDGET**, page 9

## Panel Discusses Proposed LGBT Resource Center

**PLAN:** Advocates want the center to include fully paid staff members

By Quyen Tu  
Staff Writer

An open forum to discuss the proposed creation of a Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender (LGBT) Resource Center at UCSD was held last Tuesday afternoon in the Price Center, as a part of Gay

Awareness Week.

The proposed center is sponsored by the University of California Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, and Transgender Association (UCLGBT), the UCSD's Chancellor's Advisory Committee on Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, and Transgender Issues (CACLGBTI) and the UCSD Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender Association (LGBT). Over the last couple of years

there have been ongoing talks about the need for a LGBT resource center. It was only last year, however, that members of the sponsoring groups met with Chancellor Robert Dynes to seriously discuss the issue. Since then, they have prepared a formal, written proposal.

"The number one priority of the LGBT community here at UCSD at this time is to establish a center," said Sarah Archibald, co-chair of UCLGBT and a member of

CACLGBTI.

Currently, all of the other UC campuses, with the exception of Santa Barbara and San Diego, have established LGBT resource centers. Archibald said she hopes UCSD will see the success of the other centers and follow their examples.

"The centers vary by design across the UC campuses, but it is very likely that [UCSD's] new Resource Center would look more See **FORUM**, Page 10



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## FORUM: Center would work with Women's Center

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the Women's Center," Archibald said.

"As a part of our proposal, we want a full time director, a programming staff, interns and work-study students to run the center," she added.

Revelle junior Scott Heath, co-chair of CACLGBTI and a member of the LGBTA, said he believes the proposed center should have a paid staff.

"The directors of the current [Cross Cultural and Women's Centers] do a great deal of other things besides running their respective centers," Heath said. "They can only accomplish what they have accomplished with the help of a staff."

Archibald said that most programs put on by the LGBTA are run by volunteers.

Although they realize that getting a space on campus may be very difficult, the proposed center's advocates would like it to be in a central location.

"We want an independent space, not an office in some building," Heath said. "It's important that the center is not a part of something, but rather a separate entity."

According to Archibald, centralizing the center would make it convenient and also give it visibility.

"It's very important for people who are just coming out to be able to walk by such a place," Archibald said.

According to the most recent working draft of the proposal, the proposed LGBT resource center would provide the lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender community at UCSD with support, counseling information, referrals and safety for those who are "out" or are "coming out." The proposed center would be a place for LGBT students to meet others who could identify with their experiences.

"The campus does need a LGBT resource center to adequately support the needs of the LGBT students, staff and faculty members," Archibald said. "There are specific areas of need in the LGBT community that aren't being met by the current faculties."

"The Cross Cultural Center and the Women's Center are very supportive of the idea of the new center," Archibald added.

Archibald said the proposed LGBT resource center would be a compliment to the Cross Cultural Center and the Women's Center.

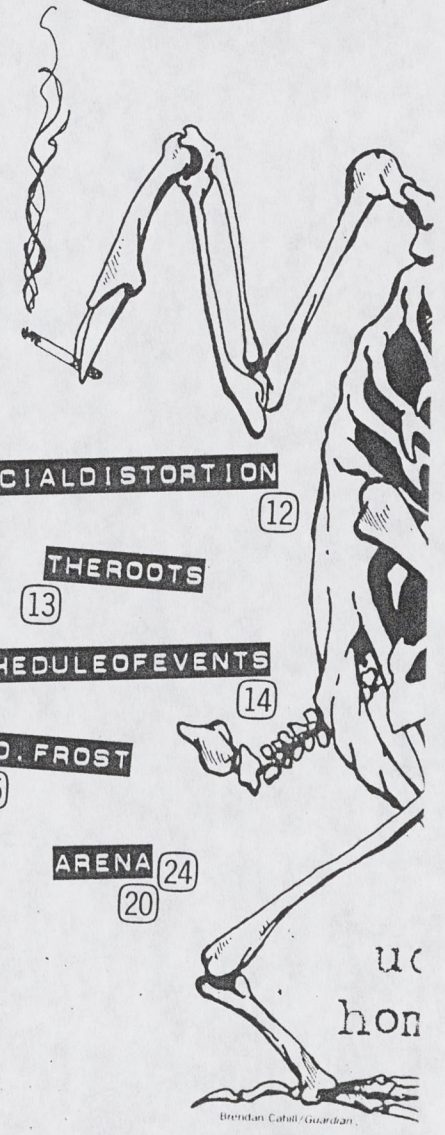
Archibald also said that she believes the new proposed center would help draw a more diverse student body to UCSD.

"The new center would be good for community outreach and visibility," she said. "It is also good for the first-year LGBT students because they don't know where to go."

Currently, Archibald said the groups plan to give Dynes the formal proposal by the end of the summer. If approved, the center would open in 1999 or 2000.

"So far, there has been no protest or opposition," Archibald said. "We have many supporters and allies here in the UCSD community and within the San Diego community as well."

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