

**LGBT CAMPUS
HISTORICAL
COLLECTION**

1999–2000 Clippings

XV



**LGBT CAMPUS HISTORICAL
COLLECTION AND PROJECT**

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SAN DIEGO

1999–2000

City View: Hillcrest

Hillcrest offers an abundance of different options for food, retail shopping and atmosphere

By JESYKA ASHLAR

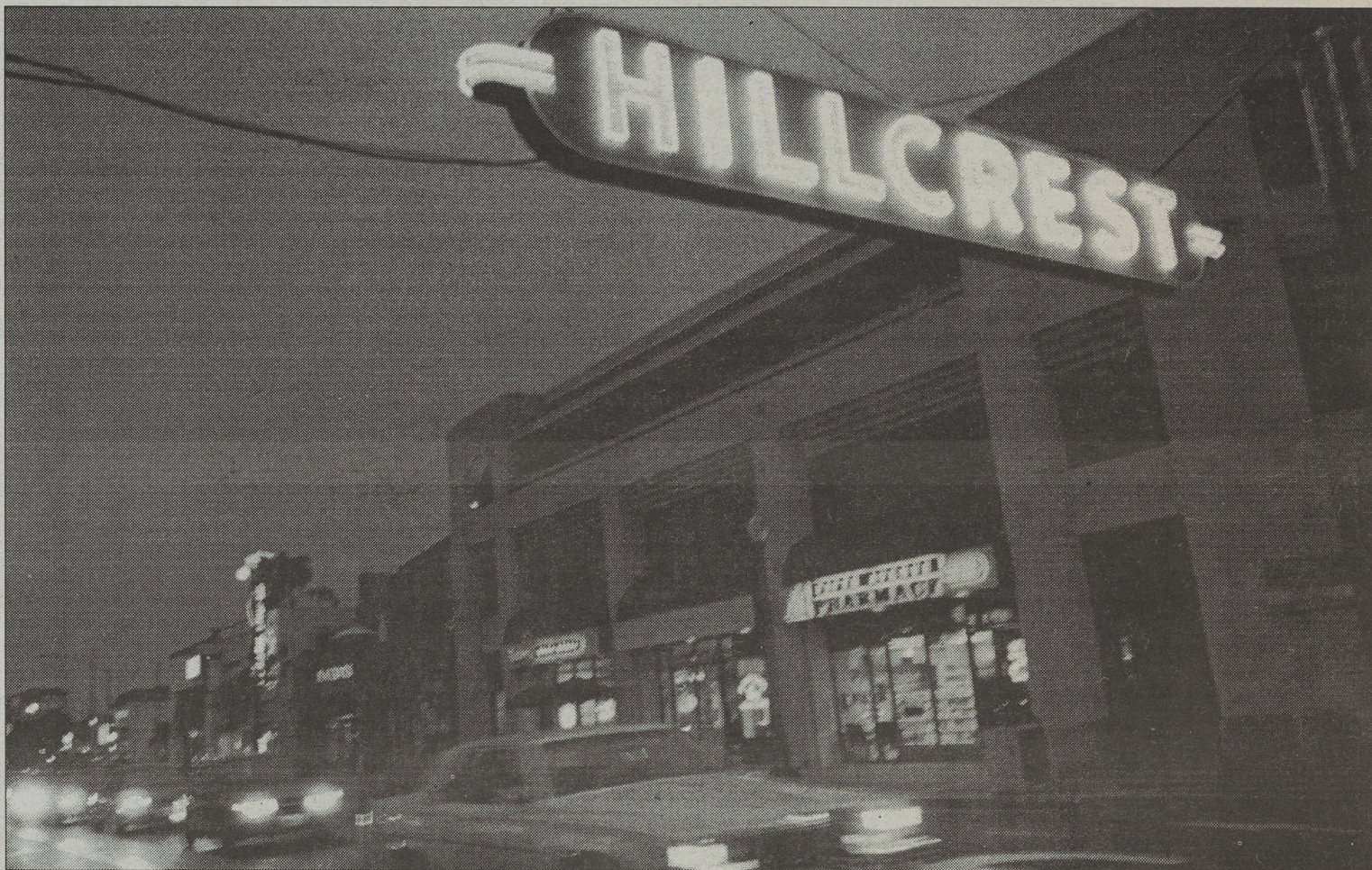
Associate Features Editor

Hillcrest, one of the many communities of San Diego, is a casual and friendly neighborhood rich in diversity. Carrying its own unique cultural flavor, it is welcoming to its visitors and definitely worth checking out.

Heading there from campus, hop I-5 South down to I-8 West to 163 South, landing you in the correct lane to exit University Avenue. It's really easy. Promise. Take a right at the first light to be on University Avenue and the Hillcrest sign will be a block ahead. Welcome.

While the biggest celebrations in Hillcrest happen in the summer rather than when school is in session, the spirit of the celebrations colors the lifestyle and attitude of the locals. The annual Pride Parade brings hordes of people to the area, and everyone from kids on shoulders to go-go dancers on floats has a good time. Although this year's event was marred when someone released tear gas, no one was seriously injured and the party continued on its merry way. Everyone was appalled yet remained determined to celebrate tolerance, inclusion and acceptance.

City Fest, also an annual event in Hillcrest, is in many ways a typical street fair. There are booths filled by art, music, odds and ends, businesses and T-shirts. Live music blares as the scents of good food is carried through the air, tempting visitors to each



Brian Moghadam/Guardian

Night Life: The decades old Hillcrest sign that hangs over University Ave. welcomes visitors to this quaint part of town.

offering.

Although Hillcrest does feature great, evil empire stores such as Starbucks, Blockbuster and The Gap, the area tends to encourage smaller, non-corporate

stores to profit and flourish in an environment promoting diversity.

Hillcrest is home to an abundance of restaurants that, for the most part, are perfect for a stu-

dent budget. For Chinese food, hit Chef's Wok at the corner of Fourth Ave. and University Ave. The Corvette Diner on Fifth Ave. gives that flashback feeling, serving vanilla cokes. In the Uptown

Center at University Ave. and Vermont Ave., hit La Salsa for somewhat health-conscious Mexican food, and for Mediterranean,

See **HILLCREST**, Page B14

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ARENA

What would you like changed about UCSD?

Interviews by **Marc Comer**
Photography by **Lisa Huff**



"Parking"

Sarah Burney
Muir graduate '99

"There should be extended library hours."



Stephanie Nardin,
UCSD staff surgery

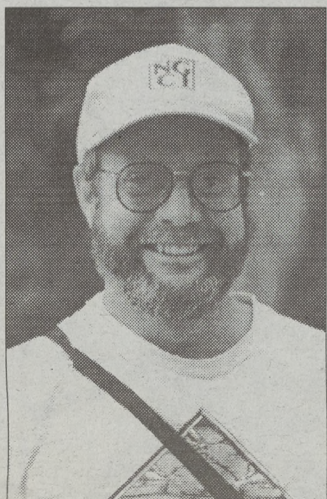
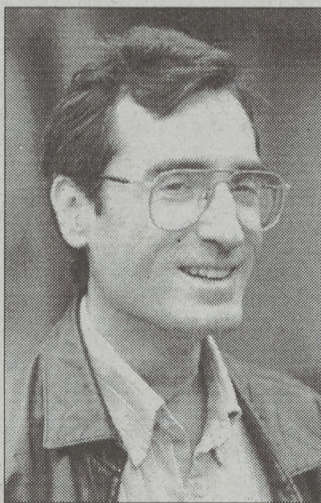


"I've been here for a year. It's quite good. I wouldn't ask for any changes."

Jacob Oaknim
Post Doc Physics

"They should shut down the external speakers from the radio station here. It's so much nicer sitting at the Grove with your cup of coffee when somebody's program choices aren't blaring at you. I like it quiet in that Grove courtyard."

Dave Wiener
Muir grad '78



"I would like half the bill. When I went to school here twenty years ago it was about \$5000 a year for everything."

Jeff Mays
Roosevelt parent



Lisa Huff/Guardian

Suspended: The Spruce Street suspension bridge in Hillcrest spans the canyon.

HILLCREST: Books, vintage clothing available

Continued from page B16

hit Aladdin. Bai Yook at University and Richmond serves Thai food, while nearby Ichiban has Japanese food and a sister establishment in Pacific Beach. Café on Park at Park Street and University Ave. has great brunches, lunches and dinner, which is wonderful but a bit more expensive.

The best of all the food options in Hillcrest is on the dessert menu. One of the few Ben and Jerry's Scoop Shops in San Diego is on University at Richmond, in the same strip mall as Bai Yook.

Students on the hunt for a place to study and drink endless cups of coffee (as we students often do), Hillcrest offers a few options. Unlike its La Jolla counterpart, the Living Room on University Avenue is student-friendly, particularly on weekdays.

Weekends get a little too noisy for studying to actually happen. Peet's Coffee & Tea at Fourth and University holds study possibilities but less food, while The Coffee Bean and Tea Leaf on Fifth Avenue is a busier place to chat with friends. Be forewarned of the outdoor smoking population at high-traffic times.

The Landmark Theater in Hillcrest offers a wonderful array of foreign films for those willing to read subtitles. Even if reading a movie does not appeal, this theater presents independent films that simply do not make it to the local AMC. Weeks before "The Blair Witch Project" made it to more mainstream locations, it was sold out at the Hillcrest cinema. The unfortunate drawback to this theater is that there are no student or matinee discounts.

Wandering through the neighborhood, particularly on Fifth Ave. between Robinson St. and University Ave. there are a number of book stores, both

used and new. Stop in to check out Bluestocking, Blue Door, and Bountiful Books. On University Ave., give Obelisk and Footnote a try.

For a unique shopping experience, drop in at Babette Schwartz on University Ave. between Fourth St. and Fifth St. This store is filled with great campy gifts and a wonderful selection of humorous, sarcastic and pop culture nostalgia cards. The T-shirts and toys alone are worth a visit.

There are also a few recycled and vintage clothing stores in Hillcrest. Buffalo Exchange handles used clothing and has a sister store in Pacific Beach. Flashbacks lets anyone go really retro. Wear It Again Sam is a more upscale vintage shop on Park Ave. at University Ave.

For UCSD students who tire easily of the La Jolla lifestyle, Hillcrest provides a diverse and accepting alternative in its wide array of cultural events, restaurants, retail stores and more.

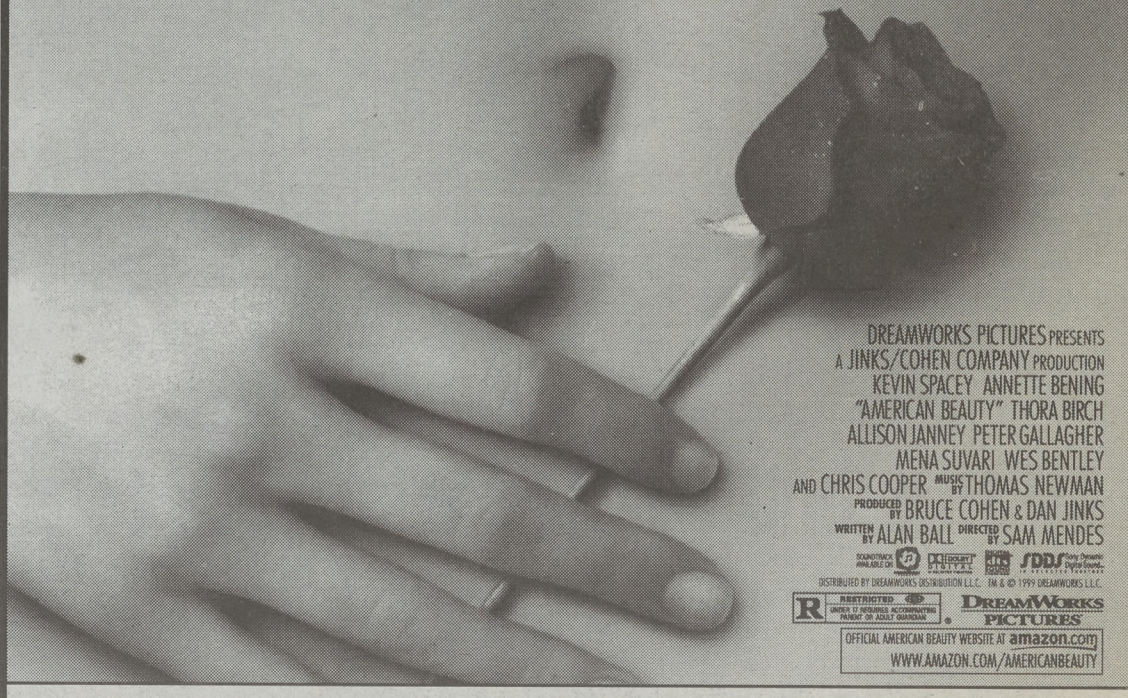
"'American Beauty' will quickly find its place in the category of unique masterpieces such as 'The Graduate,' 'One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest' and 'Ordinary People.'"

Richard Rayner, HARPERS BAZAAR

KEVIN SPACEY

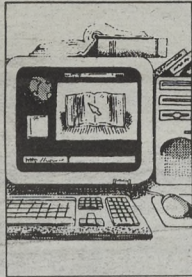
ANNETTE BENING

AMERICAN BEAUTY



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Books Online

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Competition

Media moguls should take advantage of the Internet market before pirates do

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Get Your Kicks

Men and women's soccer teams continue their winning ways over the weekend

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MONDAY

CIRCULATION
11,000

THE UCSD GUARDIAN

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ISSUE 2

UC SAN DIEGO

MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1999

WWW.UCSDGUARDIAN.ORG

WORLD NEWS

Japanese Nuclear Workers Were Lax, Report Says

TOKYO— Under pressure from plant management, nuclear plant workers skipped critical safety steps in order to increase the production of uranium fuel, provoking an accident that ranks as the worst in this country's history of atomic energy, according to a Japanese press report Sunday.

The report, carried by *Asahi Shimbun*, the country's most influential newspaper, and attributed to police investigators, contradicts previous assertions by officials of JCO Co., a subsidiary of Sumitomo Metal Mining Co. and the operator of the plant,

See TOKYO, Page 10

NATIONAL NEWS

Bradley Reaches into His Basketball Past

WASHINGTON— For most of his nearly 40 years in the limelight, Bill Bradley, the former New Jersey senator and basketball star, regarded celebrity — his own, in particular — with a gimlet eye. Once asked if too much fame inevitably ruined the famous, he replied, "Absolutely."

But in his tightening race for the Democratic presidential nomination, Bradley, 56, has decided to exploit his Hall of Fame career to the hilt, recruiting a host of basketball greats to help him raise money and remind a younger generation that this balding, slightly potbellied candidate once had a velvety

See BRADLEY, Page 10

COLLEGE NEWS

Berkeley Study Shows Evidence of Cannibalism Among Neanderthals

BERKELEY, Calif.— A University of California-Berkeley professor, six students and other researchers released a study Friday that shows ancestors of modern humans practiced cannibalism. A team of students and researchers found human remains at a 100,000-year-old site in France. Integrative biology Professor Tim White then analyzed the material. The results of the study yielded new insight about the age-old rumors of cannibalism among Neanderthals. The team of scientists analyzed a total of 78 bone fragments that

See BERKELEY, Page 9

Spoken...

"We're very pleased and proud of this venture because it is a partnership between local employers and the campus."

—Joseph Watson
Vice Chancellor, Student Affairs
See story at right



Lisa Huff/Guardian

In Memory: A participant in this year's AIDS walk takes a moment to reflect on the AIDS quilt. The quilt was created to remember local victims of the AIDS virus.

Running for a Reason

AIDS: Members of the UCSD community participated in Sunday's event

By MELODY GONZALES
Senior Staff Writer

UCSD students gathered together on Sunday morning in Balboa Park to raise money for the fight against Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (A.I.D.S.).

Members of Community Advocates for Disability Rights

and Education, the Disabled Student Union, the Women's Center and the AIDS Research Institute represented UCSD by joining hundreds of volunteers, participants and corporate sponsors at the 10th Annual San Diego AIDS Fun Run & Walk.

The UCSD groups raised money through donations or

pledges before the event, and then participated in either a 5-kilometer walk or a 10-kilometer run through San Diego's Balboa Park.

Proceeds from the event will be distributed to 30 local agencies and service programs including Mama's Kitchen, Bi-

See AIDS, Page 13

UCAB to Hold Vote Online

ELECTION: Students will decide on measure via Studentlink website

By JEFFREY M. BARKER
Senior Staff Writer

A measure to expand the Student and Price Centers that failed to garner enough student votes to pass last quarter will be revived Oct. 25-28 in an online vote.

The University Centers Advisory Board (UCAB) has organized an election through Studentlink, hoping to pass a \$25 per quarter increase to the student centers fee. The increase would fund a \$12 million expansion of UCSD's student centers and \$250,000 in repairs to the building that houses the Ché Café.

While too few students cast votes last spring to pass the measure, 55 percent of those voting favored expansion.

UCAB hopes online capabilities will encourage more students to vote.

"It's a more democratic process. It negates scheduling conflicts, bad weather," said Marketing Coordinator for

See UCAB, Page 9

UCSD Offers Business Certificate

OPTION: New undergraduate program is based on suggestions given by San Diego's leading employers

By KENDRA WEINISCH
Staff Writer

This fall, UCSD will increase the educational options of students considering careers in business-related fields by offering an Undergraduate Certificate in Business for the first time. The business program will consist of a series of classes designed to prepare graduating students for careers in the business world.

The program, which is exclusively open to full-time juniors

and seniors, is a joint effort of Academic and Student Affairs. Its curriculum is based on suggestions given by San Diego's leading employers when asked what they value in recent college graduates.

The certificate and its affiliated courses are partly in response to a 1998 survey of local employers and UCSD graduates, which found that "although UCSD graduates are prized for their superior academic abilities, they usually do not possess compara-

ble strengths in understanding the challenges facing business today, or in practical skills that can be applied to solving business problems."

Interpersonal skills, speech, teamwork and leadership, as well as other skills that enhance the value of an employee in an office situation, were all mentioned by those polled as areas that graduates should improve before entering the work force.

In order to receive the UCSD Undergraduate Certificate in

Business a student must complete seven specified courses before graduation: four undergraduate campus courses and three UCSD Extension non-degree courses. The topics of these courses range from the business life cycle to forms of business ownership and competition in global markets.

Last spring, UCSD Extension offered an "Introduction to Business" course on a test basis.

See BUSINESS, Page 13

Blindness Victims Promote Awareness

RALLY: Over 2,000 people gathered in Balboa Park Saturday morning

By LEENA SHANKAR
Senior Staff Writer

To promote recognition of elderly people with macular degeneration, UCSD Shiley Eye Center, in conjunction with the World Health Organization and San Diego County, hosted a rally in Balboa Park last Saturday.

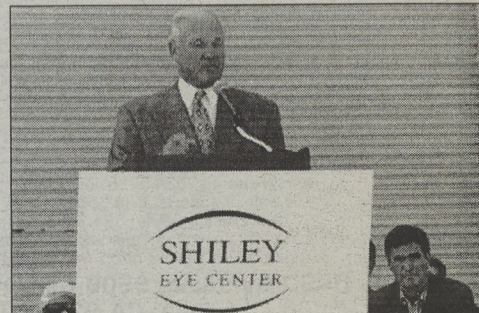
Macular degeneration is the leading cause of irreversible blindness in seniors and results in loss of central vision.

The goal of the event, which attracted over 2,000 attendees, was to increase aware-

ness of macular degeneration and to encourage local leaders to adopt policies designed to improve the quality of life for those with this disease.

"This is a very unique event because it is the first time that people with macular degeneration have come together," Stuart Brown, chairman of and professor in the UCSD School of Medicine department of ophthalmology, said. "Six percent of our country may be suffering from macular degenera-

See BLIND, Page 11



Brian Moghadam/Guardian

Concern: City councilman Ron Roberts encourages support for disease victims

UCSD Loses Director Robert Wielage

OBITUARY: FD&C leader retired in June after 10 years of work

By **VINCENT GRAGNANI**
News Editor

Robert C. Wielage, director of architecture and project management in Facilities Design and Construction (FD&C), died Sept. 17 due to heart failure. He was 70.

M. Boone Hellmann, assistant vice chancellor and campus architect at FD&C, described Wielage as an "exceptionally capable guy."

Wielage joined the university in June of 1989 and retired in June of this year. During his time at the university, Wielage was in charge of FD&C's Project Management division, which oversees the day-to-day delivery of capital improvement projects.

"He had a lot of experience," Hellmann said. "A lot of what we call gray hair experience in terms of the professional industry."

Hellmann said that the completion of Library Walk was one of Wielage's most notable contributions to the campus. He said

that Wielage drove the contractor to finish the project by fall of 1995. Hellmann said that when a water line broke, causing \$1.5 million damage to the Geisel Library, Wielage came out to the site when he was supposed to be on vacation and later put together the insurance claim to recover damages for the university.

Hellmann said that as a working colleague of Wielage, he found Wielage fun to work with for 10 years.

"He was a character,"

Hellmann said. "He was described sometimes as having a little bit of a rough edge but by the same token he had a heart of gold. He was a whirlwind of activity. He really was a lot of fun to work with."

—M. Boone Hellmann
Assistant Vice Chancellor,
Campus Architect

"He was a character," Hellmann said. "He was described sometimes as having a little bit of a rough edge but by the same token he had a heart of gold. He was a whirlwind of activity. He really was a lot of fun to work with."

Hellmann said that after overseeing over \$600 million in UCSD projects, Wielage retired and traveled to Egypt. A week before his death, Wielage told Hellmann he planned to participate in an archeological dig.

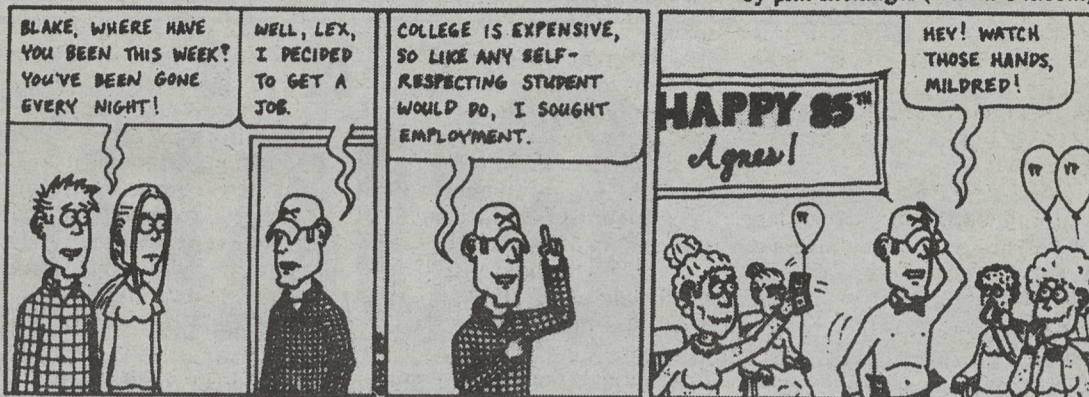
Wielage, whose wife died last December after a long illness, is survived by two sons and a daughter.

A campus memorial service was held for Wielage Sept. 21.

ETCETERA...

LEX

by phil flickinger (www.l-e-x.com)



Adam Miller's STUDENT GHETTO



BRIEFLY...

A.S.P. Offers Free Textbooks

The Academic Success Program (A.S.P.) is once again offering free textbooks for students to use for one quarter. A.S.P. carries a large supply of textbooks for lower-division, general education courses that are regularly offered each quarter.

Interested students can pick up applications at the A.S.P. office located on the second floor of the Student Center in the Eucalyptus Lounge. Applications are due in the office by 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday.

Depending on the availability of textbooks, eligible students will be able to pick books up by Friday.

A.S.P. has also started an exam archives. Exams are available to students for one hour in exchange for some form of identification. Because this is a fairly new program, A.S.P. is accepting donations of exams, quizzes, notes, etc. for any class.

For more information, call 652-7484 or e-mail asp@ucsd.edu.

European Unity and Integration to be Discussed Monday Night

The International Affairs Group, an Eleanor Roosevelt College organization, will present a panel discussion entitled, "European Unity and the Issue of Integration," Monday night from 8 p.m. to 9:15 p.m.

Panelists include exchange students from Italy, Spain and Germany. The panelists are not experts, but representatives from their respective countries. Each will give a brief talk and discussion with a question-and-answer session to follow.

Discussion topics will range from "What does it mean to be European?" to "How much has identity transcended national bounds to the continent?"

For more information, call Nandini Harihareswara at 587-4627 or e-mail nandini@ucsd.edu.

Brown and Puckette Appointed to Head Research Center

Professors Sheldon Brown and Miller Puckette have been named director and associate director of the Center for Research and Computing in the Arts.

Brown has been a UCSD visual arts professor since 1992. His work examines relationships between information and space, particularly as manifested in public artworks and installations that combine architectural settings with mediated and computer controlled elements.

Puckette came to UCSD's Music Department in 1994 from l'Institut de Recherche et de Coordination Acoustique/Musique (IRCAM). Educated as a mathematician, he is currently working on a new real-time software system for live musical and multimedia performances.

Kaplan to Chair Department of Family and Preventive Medicine

Robert M. Kaplan has been named chair of the Department of Family and Preventive Medicine.

Kaplan is an internationally recognized leader in the field of health outcomes research. In his 25 years as a member of the UCSD faculty, he has helped develop models of health outcomes that are used to measure the health status of populations.

Kaplan has received the Distinguished Scientific Contribution award from the American Association of Medical School Psychologists. He is currently co-chair of the Behavioral Committee for the National Institutes of Health Women's Health Initiative, and a member of both the National Heart, Lung, Blood Institute Behavioral Medicine Task Force and the Institute of Medicine, National Academy of Sciences Committee on Health and Behavior.

Career Services Offers On-Camera Practice Interviews

The Career Services Center is offering on-camera practice interviews for students interested in applying to health, mental health, education and other professional school programs.

The practice interviews allow students to see themselves on video in a mock interview and receive feedback from peers and an advisor.

Workshops and information sessions will be held throughout the quarter; the first workshop will be this Thursday at 2 p.m.

Students are encouraged to sign up early. For more information, call the Career Services Center at 534-4939.

McDonald's Donates Revenue to Ronald McDonald Charity

On Monday, McDonald's customers can contribute to Ronald McDonald House Charities (RMHC) by buying Big Macs.

For one day only, \$1 from every Big Mac sold will support RMHC. The event will help RMHC raise funds to support the operation of the Ronald McDonald House, a refuge for local families of seriously ill children and those who must travel outside of their communities to seek medical attention for a child. Seventy-five percent of proceeds raised in San Diego County will remain in San Diego to support local efforts. The remaining 25 percent will support the global RMHC organization.

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AIDS: Organizers hope to raise \$1 million

Continued from page 1

National AIDS Advocacy Project, San Diego Clean Needle Exchange, Lesbian and Gay Men's Community Center and Vista Community Clinic.

The efforts of UCSD's participating organizations contributed to the fund-raising event, which hoped to raise \$1 million to benefit educational outreach programs and ensure the availability of services to San Diego residents infected with human immunodeficiency virus (HIV)/AIDS.

AIDS is caused by HIV, a virus which attacks the immune system and leaves the body vulnerable to infections and diseases. HIV can be spread through the use of contaminated needles or in rare cases of blood transfusion, but the life-threatening illness is primarily transmitted during sex-

ual contact.

The Centers for Disease Control & Prevention and National Center for HIV, STD and TB Prevention conducted a study in December of 1998 to determine the 10 states reporting the highest number of AIDS cases among residents. With 110,056 reported AIDS cases, California was found to be the state with the second highest number of residents with AIDS.

One of the greatest dangers with AIDS is that an infected person may not even know that he or she is carrying and spreading the disease. The onset of AIDS does not begin immediately after a person becomes infected with the HIV virus. It may take up to six months to test positive for the virus, and as many as 10 to 12 years to be diagnosed with the full onset of AIDS. In most cases, people infected with the virus die because they are unable to fight off opportunistic diseases (illnesses which a healthy body can normally fight off).



Amy Blumsack/Guardian

Finished! Participants cheer as they cross the finish line of Sunday's 5K AIDS walk in Balboa Park.

BUSINESS: Dunn anticipates a strong enrollment

Continued from page 1

Associate Dean for Continuing Education Bruce Dunn stated that UCSD Extension "received dozens of phone calls and visits from students as soon as the program was announced, and enrollment in the 'introduction to business' course filled at 50 students within only three weeks."

Based on spring quarter demand, Dunn anticipates that enrollment will be strong this fall, as well.

Vice Chancellor Joseph Watson, one of many staff members involved in the creation of the program, said he is excited about the new opportunities that it will provide for students.

"We're very pleased and proud of this venture because it is

a partnership between local employers and the campus to ensure that UCSD graduates are the best potential employees they can be."

Students interested in the certificate program or any of its associated courses should contact the Department of Business, Management and Professional Practice at UCSD Extension. Students can call 534-3434 or e-mail unexbusi@ucsd.edu for a list of eligible classes.

Interested students can also visit the UCSD Extension website at <http://www-esps.ucsd.edu>. Students can then register for courses as they normally would — through the Telephone Student Service Registration System or UCSD Extension.

Students must apply for the certificate before completion of all required courses. The certificate courses are included in normal tuition fees but, as with other classes, books and equipment are additional.

LIGHTS & SIRENS

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

Sunday, Sept. 26

9:30 a.m.: Officers contacted a runaway juvenile at the Glider Port from a San Diego Police Department case. *Released to parent.*

6:44 p.m.: A non-affiliate reported battery at the Price Center.

7:08 p.m.: Officers arrested a 32-year-old male non-affiliate for vandalism at Gilman Drive and Eucalyptus Grove. *Cited and released.*

10:48 p.m.: An 18-year-old male student suffered an alcohol overdose in Lot 415. *Transported to Thornton by paramedics.*

Monday, Sept. 27

12:39 a.m.: Officers detained a 21-year-old male student at the Matthews Lane cul-de-sac for being drunk in public. *Transported to detox.*

9:06 a.m.: A staff member reported the theft of tools from a Physical Plant Services truck. *Loss: \$900.*

Tuesday, Sept. 28

7:35 a.m.: A staff member reported vandalism at the Fireside Lounge. *Unknown loss.*

11:00 a.m.: A student reported the theft of boat equipment from the lawn west of the Price Center. *Loss: \$100.*

11:56 a.m.: A student reported the theft of bike parts from Regents Road. *Loss: \$100.*

1:13 p.m.: A staff member

reported the theft of parking meters from Lot 504.

1:30 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a cellular phone from the Geisel Library. *Loss: \$200.*

1:39 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a teal mountain bike from the bike rack at Douglas Hall. *Loss: \$200.*

Wednesday, Sept. 29

3:37 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a wallet from the Geisel Library. *Loss: \$31.*

9:45 p.m.: Units responded to an 18-year-old male student suffering from a head injury after colliding with the stairs at Harlan Hall. *Transported to Thornton by officers.*

Thursday, Sept. 30

8:30 a.m.: Officers arrested an 18-year-old male non-affiliate on North Torrey Pines Road for vandalizing a city bus. *Cited and released.*

3:05 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a backpack from the Geisel Library. *Loss: \$330.*

3:55 p.m.: Officers impounded a black '94 Honda Accord from lot 102 for a car alarm sounding over 20 minutes.

7:20 p.m.: A 30 year-old-male non-affiliate was transported to County Mental Health for being a danger to himself.

11:30 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a wallet from the Price Center Plaza. *Loss: \$24.*

11:30 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a wallet from the Price Center Ballroom. *Loss: \$120.*

11:30 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a wallet from the Price

Center Ballroom. *Loss: \$44.*

11:30 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a wallet from the Price Center Ballroom. *Loss: \$45.*

11:30 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a wallet from the Price Center Ballroom. *Loss: \$450.*

11:30 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a wallet from the Price Center Ballroom. *Loss: \$48.*

Friday, Oct. 1

12:02 p.m.: Units and paramedics responded to a 72-year-old non-affiliate suffering from a head injury after falling at the University Extension. *Transported to Scripps Memorial Hospital by paramedics.*

1:17 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a \$20,000 gold '97 Honda Accord from Lot 208. *Later recovered by Escondido Police.*

3:30 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a wallet from the Geisel Library. *Loss: \$93.*

4:33 p.m.: Officers arrested a 40-year-old non-affiliate for a misdemeanor warrant for illegal lodging at the Fireside Lounge. *Booked into Las Colinas on \$5,000 bail.*

Saturday, Oct. 2

12:30 a.m.: A 17-year-old male student suffered a head injury at the Marshall residence halls. *Transported to Thornton by paramedics.*

11:27 a.m.: A student reported the theft of a silver bicycle from Bates Hall. *Loss: \$500.*

3:00 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a red bicycle from the Pepper Canyon apartments. *Loss: \$500.*

—Compiled by Vincent Gragnani
News Editor

GRANT: Money will be under A.S. Council control

Continued from page 3

programs must be student-initiated and student-run and must develop UC eligibility among educationally disadvantaged students. In addition to offering outreach funding for UCSD student organizations, the outreach efforts of individual UCSD students can also be funded by the grant.

Proposal form packets will be available at the A. S. office on the third floor of Price Center. Proposal writing workshops will be held at various times during the first six weeks of the fall quarter, and completed grant proposals must be returned to the A.S. office by Monday, Nov. 15. The result of

grant allocations for the 1999-2000 school year is scheduled to be announced on Wednesday, Nov. 24.

The A.S. Council is also actively seeking students interested in being members of the SIORC committee. Applications are available at the reception desk in the A.S. office on the third floor of Price Center. Interested applicants should submit a resume and completed application to A.S. Executive Secretary Anna Mason by Wednesday, Oct. 20. The grant committee will be appointed by Wednesday, Nov. 3.

SIORC will meet weekly during the fall quarter to allocate the grant money for the 1999-2000 school year, and will reconvene periodically for the remainder of the academic year.

Distributing UCOP's out-

reach grant is a priority for Rovner, who urges more UCSD students to take the initiative to join the SIORC committee or apply for grants.

"As members of this institution, our outreach efforts can directly shape the future diversity of the UC system," Rovner said.

"We have to take it upon ourselves to become involved and reach out to communities that don't have the resources or facilities we sometimes take for granted as UC students," Rovner said. "Everybody has the potential to succeed, hopefully this grant and UCSD's outreach efforts will get the message out to these students that the university is within their reach."

For more information regarding the SIORC committee or the UCOP outreach grant, contact the A.S. Council at 534-4451.

BLIND: Organizers said event was a success

Continued from page 11

"In August, on a unanimous vote, the board chose to work with Shiley Eye Center to work harder to help people with this disease," Roberts said. "We want to make the print on bus schedules bigger and colors make a difference in visual warnings."

Both organizers and participants said that the event was effective and enjoyable.

"I am thrilled to have so many of our friends here ... this is a historic moment because macular degeneration is no longer a silent disease," Brody said. "The event has been very

successful due to our great volunteers and wonderful participants. I am particularly pleased with the UCSD students who turned out."

Kellie MacLean, a research associate at the Shiley Eye Center, said that the event went well.

"The people in the audience couldn't stop saying how great this was," MacLean said. "Every aspect turned out perfect."

Virginia Pearce, a participant who has macular degeneration, said that this event benefited her greatly.

"It was wonderful of the Shiley Eye Center to provide free transportation and the event was very, very good," Pearce said. "The politicians are addressing problems that we didn't think they were aware

of." Dick Davis, another participant with macular degeneration, said that he really felt part of a community during the course of this event.

"I am amazed at the number of people here today, the number of people with macular degeneration," he said.

El Cajon Mayor Mark Lewis said that this event was important because it unified the elderly into a collective voice.

"This generation of seniors that we owe so much to, they need to be more vocal and have their voices heard like they have today," Lewis said.

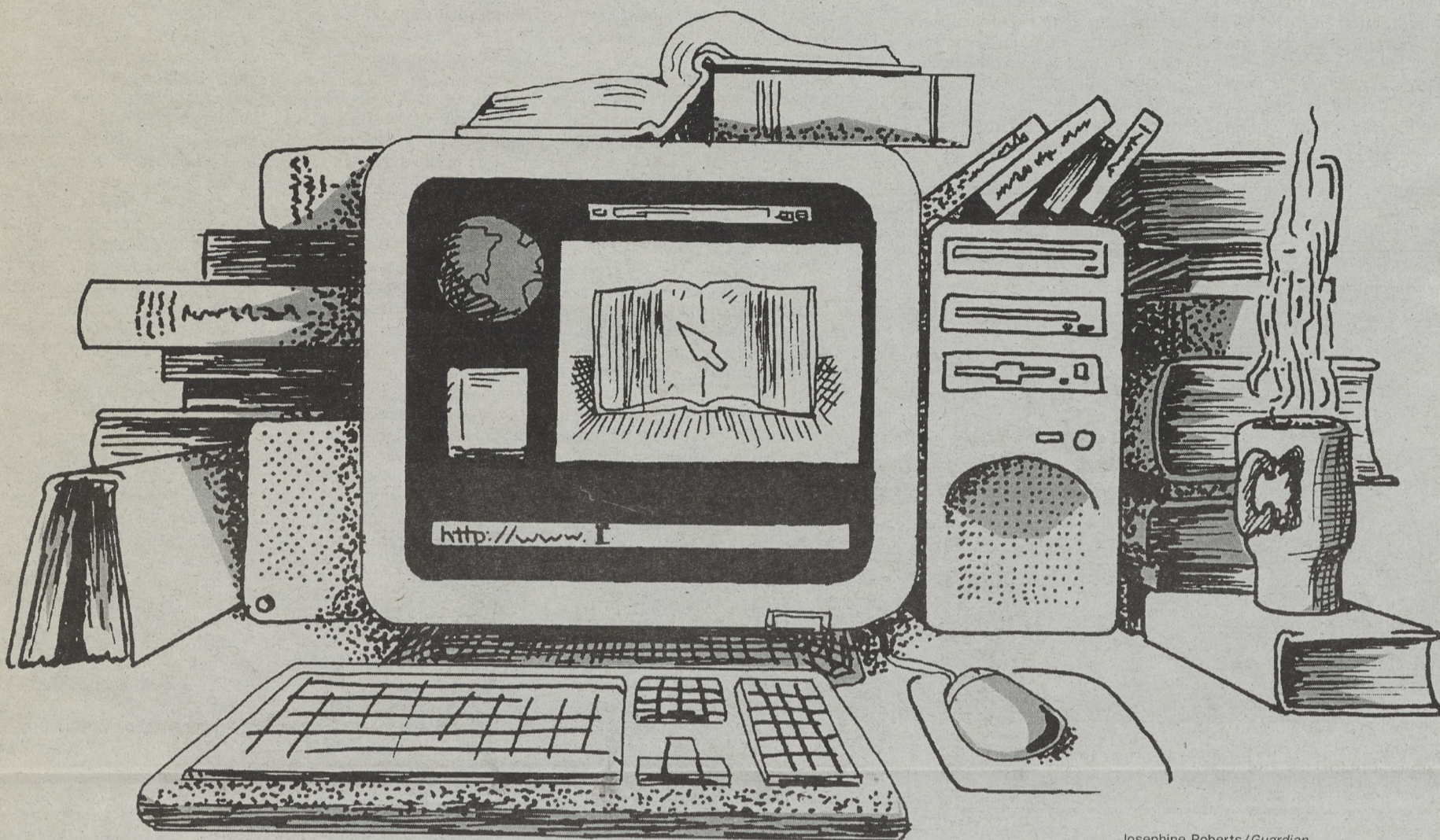
At the event, petitions were circulated requesting that macular degeneration be classified as a disability under the Americans with Disabilities Act.

**FIND IT
SELL IT**

**GUARDIAN CLASSIFIEDS. JUST FILL OUT A FORM
UPSTAIRS IN THE STUDENT CENTER**

GUARDIAN FEATURES

Buying Books Online



Josephine Roberts/Guardian

The recent growth of online book sellers has affected the price and competition between textbook vendors, but which is better: online or on campus?

The price of textbooks has long been a burden on students, who often need to penny-pinch their way through college. Previously, options have been limited due to the campus bookstore's monopoly on the sale of required textbooks. Very rarely can students go to the local library or to the nearest bookstore and pick up what they need.

Since last year however, the number of Internet web sites available where students can buy their textbooks has increased exponentially. Before, students looking for discounts would have to go hunting around San Diego. Now, they can sit down, thumb through a number of online sellers, compare prices and decide the best deal for themselves. With a minimal amount of research, students can get the discounts they need.

Last year there were a few reputable online bookstores yet, the latest explosion of textbook sites on the Internet has caused an increase in competition between online and on-campus vendors, consequently benefiting students' pocketbooks.

Before, the only option students had was to either buy from the UCSD Bookstore, or to go to one of the other book sellers located on campus. Among them are the UCSD Bookstore, Groundworks books, Revell Bargain books and the General Store Co-op.

For some, there are a number of reasons to choose the bookstore. Online textbook sellers usually require a credit card number, which is impossible for some students. Another reason is habit and convenience.

According to Marshall senior Bettina Kaes, there are several reasons why

she hasn't bought her books online.

"Buying your books on campus is just a reflex," said Kaes. "I don't have a credit card, so that makes ordering stuff online impossible. The real reason, however, is that you can't thumb through the books when you buy online. If you decide the book isn't worth owning, and you order online, it's a pain to return."

Others like the idea of supporting the school or supporting businesses that employ students. However, new

This year, the UCSD Bookstore launched the "Save-a-Million" campaign. It is designed to save students \$1 million over the next year. However, some students believe that because of the bookstore's long-standing monopoly, this campaign isn't enough.

"It's ridiculous," Shibata said. "I've been here for three years and when I had to buy my books from there, I never felt like I was saving money or that the bookstore was attempting to help me. If you ask any other continu-

Previously, options have been limited due to the monopoly the main bookstore has had on the sale of needed textbooks. Very rarely can students go to the local library or to the nearest bookstore and pick up what they need.

advertising practices of online bookstores include employing students to do their advertising.

Marshall senior Scott Shibata, who is also the head representative for varsitybooks.com, said the UCSD Bookstore located in Price Center is the worst possible place to shop. He claims that despite the new campaigns launched by the bookstore this year to save students \$1 million, students deserve a better, more competitive service that doesn't exploit the students' need for textbooks.

ing student, they'll most likely tell you the same thing."

He also pointed out that saving students \$1 million, in comparison to the money students spend at the bookstore, doesn't necessarily amount to much.

PRICE COMPARISONS

For many people buying books, their decision on where to buy isn't a political one. It's a decision based on saving money.

Currently there is a lot of hype com-

ing toward students regarding the general prices of various book vendors.

In a survey conducted on Sept. 14 of 102 classes with enrollment exceeding 150 students, price comparisons were examined between the bookstore and four different online book sellers.

The online textbook sellers compared were varsitybooks.com, bigwords.com, ecampus.com and efollett.com.

Bigwords.com's prices averaged 12 percent less than the bookstore. Used books are available, however bigwords.com doesn't guarantee availability of used books. Students ordering textbooks can opt to order only used if available, and if used books are not available, they may cancel the order. Or, students can choose to buy new if used is not available. On average, bigwords.com didn't have 22 percent of the books available for immediate shipping.

The price of ecampus.com books averaged 13 percent less than the bookstore. Ecampus didn't have 25 percent of required textbooks available for shipping. Thirteen percent of the books available for purchase could be bought used.

Efollett.com was a rare case, because in this instance its prices actually averaged 1 percent higher than the bookstore. However, it had 38 percent of its textbooks available used, and only 19 percent of text books were unavailable.

Varsitybooks.com's prices averaged 12 percent less than the bookstore, with 24 percent of the books unavailable for immediate shipping. Varsitybooks.com does not currently offer any used books

Story by **JESSICA SCHEPPMANN**
Features Editor

Judith Halberstam is an associate professor of literature at UCSD

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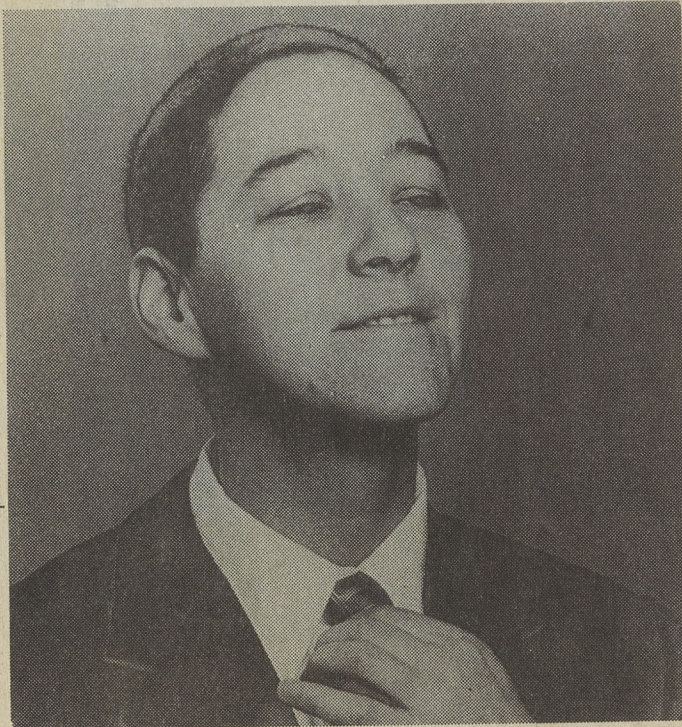


photo: Del Grace

Judith Halberstam's *Female Masculinity* raises eyebrows and hackles. Heather Findlay reviews it on p. 18.

❖ Terri de la Peña's newest novel, *Faults*, explores the physical and emotional effects of the 1994 Northridge earthquake; reviewed by Garbo, p. 23.

❖ Reviewer Leila J. Rupp explores the question of how we identify our lesbian forebears in her review of Lillian Faderman's *To Believe in Women: What Lesbians Have Done for America*, p. 5.

❖ More lesbian authors are turning to analytical autobiography to expand our understanding of the nature of lesbianism as but one part of a woman's identity. In this issue we review Barbara Wilson's *Blue Windows*, the story of her Christian Science childhood; Jan Clausen's narrative of falling in love with a man in *Apples and Oranges*; and Leslie Feinberg's fictionalized story of a transgendered youth, *Stone Butch Blues*.



❖ And more . . . !

Cultural Critique and Personal Memoir

by Michelle Gibson

Blue Windows: A Christian Science Childhood by Barbara Wilson. New York: Picador USA (St. Martin's), 1998, 344 pp., \$14.00 paper. ISBN 0312-18054-3.

For the past twenty years or so, memoirs by women that focus on child abuse, particularly child sexual abuse, have been at the fore of American popular culture. Works like Sylvia Fraser's *My Father's House: A Memoir of Incest and Healing*, Maya Angelou's *I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings*, Charlotte Vale Allen's *Personal Memoir*, and Truddi Chase's *When Rabbit Howls* enthrall readers with their narrative quality, their almost novelistic treatment of difficult and painful realities. Many readers (myself, for instance) come to these texts in search of a community of survivors. We snatch them off bookstore and library shelves and often read them in one sitting, hoping to find comfort, validation, and community. We share with the writers of these memoirs a sense that telling one's story of childhood trauma (and sometimes survival) can effect social change.

Recently, however, that idea has come under deep scrutiny, as many of us who read these works have become acutely aware of their lack of social critique. In *Healing Sylvia: Childhood Sexual Abuse and the Construction of Identity* (Taylor & Francis, 1995), Michele Davies addresses this issue by pointing out that "there has been a growing questioning of the idea that a person's knowledge can derive purely from so-called 'private' subjective experience" (6).

Barbara Wilson's new book, *Blue Windows: A Christian Science Childhood*, a memoir about a dysfunctional family and one child's attempt to emerge from it with some modicum of wholeness, appears at the very moment when the discussion about the function of child abuse memoir is beginning to gather momentum: Perhaps reflecting this historical moment, Wilson's book undertakes a task that is rarely attempted by writers of memoir: it provides a subtle, thoughtful critique not only of her own family but also of a religious culture that simultaneously nurtures and endangers its members. Authors of memoir have traditionally been licensed to let the "truth" of personal experience stand on its own, decontextualized from the social forces that help shape that experience. Wilson denies herself that license; instead, she envelops her own story in the complex historical, social, and cultural context of Christian Science. As a result, Wilson's book emerges as an alternative form of the child abuse memoir, a form that might well provide us with a model for simultaneously

valuing the personal narrative and acknowledging the importance of social and cultural critique.

Blue Windows begins with a description of a series of events that led Wilson to examine her own history in the context of the religion that shaped it. She writes:

I didn't want to talk about what had happened to my mother because I was ashamed and frightened to remember. I didn't want to talk about Christian Science, either. It wasn't that I had turned violently against it, as my father had, or that I particularly blamed anyone connected with it. Indeed, it was a religion that still secretly intrigued me, if only because of how completely different its world view was than almost anything I had come across since. I may have only understood it with a child's understanding, but I knew that it was more than just about going or not going to the doctor. It was a far stranger, far more complex system of beliefs that turned reality on its head, that said that only spirit existed, not matter; that there was only good in the world, not evil. It was a belief system that based its power to heal on keeping the mind fixed firmly on God, who was all-powerful and all-loving. It was choosing to see only what, about choosing, as a children's story I remembered once described it, to look at life through the rose windows, not the blue windows. (7)

Wilson's experience of Christian Science gave her no means by which to understand her own troubled childhood, for the religion itself denied the existence of evil, of illness, and of cruelty. The child who experienced these, then, was left to believe that her experiences were the result not of adult indifference and illness, but of the errors of her own mind. As far as her religion was concerned, Wilson's childhood difficulties—her mother's depression, suicide attempt, and death from cancer, the sexual abuse at her uncle's hands, her father's marriage to the sadistic and easily angered Betty—were essentially of her own making.

Interestingly, this way of seeing child abuse and neglect is not uncommon among survivors of such trauma. In an attempt to gain control over their chaotic environments and the abusive, neglectful adults therein, children from deeply dysfunctional families typically take responsibility for their own emotional and physical injuries. Abused or neglected children often believe that if they had only acted more appropriately, their parents would have been kinder, more loving, more available. Speaking of Christian Science, Wilson says, "The good news is that you have control; the bad news is that you have to use it all the time" (115). What interests me most about this characterization of Christian Science is that although Wilson intends it to describe the church's imposition of hypervigilance on its members, it also reminds us of the hypervigilance that most abused children feel they must maintain in order to control their dangerous environments. The church enforces

what the dysfunctional family engenders.

Had Wilson merely explained Christian Science's notions about the impossibility of evil in the world, we might have been able to understand the way the religion itself helped shape her life. But Wilson understands her own life in much more intellectual and complicated terms than that: "I knew that my story would be as incomprehensible to others as it was sometimes to me if I couldn't set it in the context of Christian Science" (9). This way of telling her story differentiates Wilson's memoir from those that rely exclusively on personal memory as their source of knowledge.

Wilson devotes most of the first part of *Blue Windows* (pages 19 to 150) to a deeply analytical discussion of Christian Science. Although there are autobiographical elements to the discussion, the autobiography seems far less important in this section than the information Wilson provides about Christian Science and its founder, Mary Baker Eddy.

Readers are introduced to a religion that seems at once bizarre and alluring. Most of us who are not members of the Christian Science church know it primarily as a religion whose believers shun medical treatment. (Before I read Wilson's memoir, all I knew about the Christian Scientists was that my favorite teacher in junior high school was a devout believer and that, partially as a result of his refusing medical treatment, he died suddenly of complications related to a bronchial infection.) Wilson describes not only the church's doctrine but also the impact of Mary Baker Eddy and the manual she wrote for her followers, *Science and Health*. She explains the relationship of cereal moguls Kellogg and Post to the religious teachings of the church, describes the impact of Christian Science's belief in the power to heal through faith on popular New Age philosophers like Deepak Chopra, and notes that "Mark Twain was terrified of Christian Science overrunning the world" (59). Perhaps most important to Wilson, however, is her sense of the Christian Science church as one in which women have historically enjoyed power and status. She says:

From the start Christian Science was attractive to women. Not only was the founder a woman and the theology based on the notion of an androgynous god, but in a practical sense Christian Science offered employment as healers for women who had been barred by men from their traditional occupations as midwives and doctors. At the founding of the church, the ratio of women to men practitioners was five to one. In 1926, a study showed that while 55.7 percent of the membership of all churches was female, in Christian Science the percentage was 75 percent. In the 1950s, 87.7 percent of all Christian Science practitioners were women, and most recently a study showed a ratio of only one male practitioner for every eight women. One of the possible appeals of Christian Science to women lies in the fact that it's a religion that stresses self-help, not helplessness. Just as Eddy transformed herself from a pathetic invalid into a determined organizer and leader, so could any woman. (55)

Sadly, and perhaps ironically,

Wilson's own story reveals that the church's ability to appeal to women does not necessarily translate into an ability to protect them. The church's inability to acknowledge and respond to her mother's depression and her uncle's paranoid schizophrenia placed Wilson in the way of emotional harm. Both mother and uncle were eventually hospitalized, but those interventions occurred only after Wilson experienced trauma because of their mental illnesses.

Most of the second half of *Blue Windows* focuses on Wilson's own autobiography. The most riveting elements of the autobiography are concerned with Wilson's mother, whose depression, suicide attempt, and hospitalization reflected and precipitated a crisis of faith. Wilson's description of her mother when the family was finally able to visit her illustrates the way protective hospital environments often seem to diminish the mentally ill, to place them in environments which solidify the sense of shame and lost control that many of them already feel. Wilson says of the hospital, "It was like a kindergarten class somehow, but all the kindergartners were adults," and of her mother, "when she walked us to the parking lot and waved good-bye, with such a sad look, I knew that she didn't belong to us in the same way she used to. She belonged here now, with these people" (166). By the time we read this section of the book, we already know that Christian Science teachings place the responsibility for any kind of illness squarely upon those who experience it. The culture of the church intensified for Wilson's mother (and perhaps for Wilson herself) the expected trauma and humiliation of the hospitalization.

Wilson's *Blue Windows* answers the current call for memoirs that simultaneously value personal voice and acknowledge the social forces that shape the personal. My one criticism of *Blue Windows*, however, is that it is a bit overwhelming. Because I found it absolutely enthralling, I read the book in only a couple of sittings. As a result, I both devoured and disengaged myself from the lengthy discussion of Christian Science history, philosophy, and social context. I wanted to get past that portion of the book and into Wilson's autobiography. While I understand and agree with Wilson's assertion that the story of Christian Science is deeply connected to her own story, I would have preferred that she weave that story more intricately into her own. As it stands, there is a clear moment when the "lesson" gives way to the autobiography.

On the other hand, Wilson's attempt at contextualizing her story in larger cultural and historical phenomena distinguishes it from less searching memoirs, for that context universalizes Wilson's story and rescues it from memoir's tendency to remain completely self-reflexive. Perhaps the mistake was mine; if I had read the book as I would suggest others read it (and I do strongly suggest others read it)—a section at a time—I might have felt less overwhelmed by the bulk of information about Christian Science. ❖❖❖

Michelle Gibson is an assistant professor of English and Women's Studies at the University of Cincinnati, where she teaches writing and women's literature courses as well as creative writing. Her poetry has appeared in a number of literary journals, including *Primavera* and *Iowa Woman*.

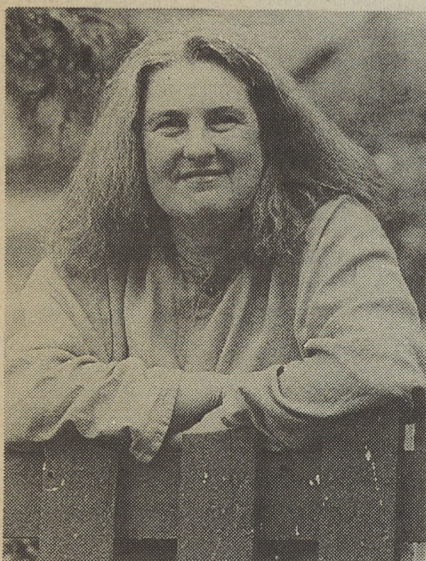


photo: Elizabeth Mangelsdorf

Barbara Wilson

Is That a Theory in Your Pocket, or Are You Just Happy to See Me?

by Heather Findlay

Female Masculinity by Judith Halberstam. Durham: Duke University Press, 1998, 330 pp., \$17.95 paper, ISBN 0-8223-2226-9. \$49.95 cloth, ISBN 0-8223-2226-9.

The fusion of years of research by Judith Halberstam, now associate professor of English at the University of California at San Diego, **Female Masculinity** is a collection of novel, theoretically-informed representations of masculinity in women, including cross-dressers, invert, butches, female-to-male transsexuals, and drag kings. The book makes a significant contribution to a growing genre of feminist analyses of masculinity, mainly because it focuses—unlike, for example, Eve Sedgwick's **Between Men** or Kaja Silverman's **Male Subjectivity on the Margins**—on lesbian masculinities.

Female Masculinity's greatest strength lies in its scope; it is a compendium of modern representations of butch women, a mapping out (as Halberstam puts it) "taxonomies of lesbian masculinity," from 19th-century diaries to 20th-century film.

We are introduced, for example, to the intriguing work of Cathy Opie, a contemporary photographer in L.A. whose subjects include butch lesbians and transgendered men. We are given a fascinating glimpse into the recently discovered diaries of Anne Lister, a female husband who spent the first half of the 19th century (and her considerable fortune inherited from her father) pursuing married ladies and performing the functions, in every way, of their neglectful or impotent spouses. We revisit Radclyffe Hall and her fellow invert, Leslie Feinberg's **Stone Butch Blues** Jess and the figure of the stone butch, the tomboy Frankie Addams from **Member of the Wedding**, and—in a chapter that should be translated to film as "Paris is Burning: The Women"—the colorful inhabitants of New York's underground drag king shows.

Halberstam's reading of Lister's diaries is particularly fascinating: Halberstam recounts how the English-woman's diaries are comprised of 6,600 pages of code, all of which had to be painstakingly decrypted. She relates to us deliciously interesting factoids, such as the fact that Lister referred to her and her lovers' sexual parts as "queers" and their orgasms as "kisses." Halberstam rightfully comments that Lister's code is a remarkably suggestive metaphor for the whole enterprise of recording and reading sexual histories (66).

Also valuable is Halberstam's reading of Hall's **The Well of Loneliness**, particularly after

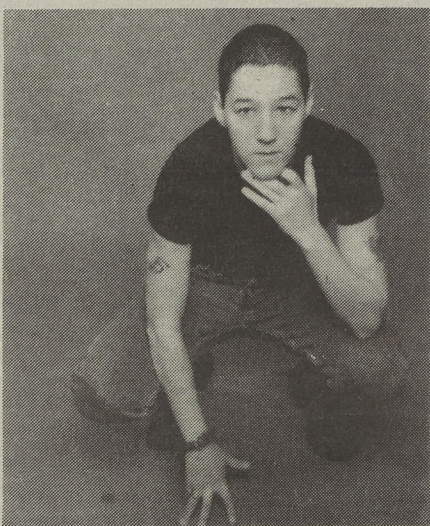


photo: Del Grace

Judith Halberstam

Teresa De Lauretis's well-known but less successful attempt in **The Practice of Love**. Halberstam's distaste for psychoanalytic interpretations such as De Lauretis's, as well as her natural understanding of Hall's book, lead her to a much more sensitive reading of Hall's character. The famous mirror scene, for example, in which Stephen Gordon stands naked in front of a mirror bemoaning (and wishing to maim) her female body, is seen by Halberstam not as a simple expression of misogyny. (This has been the classic lesbian feminist interpretation that De Lauretis, it must be said, also rejects.) Rather, Halberstam's close reading of the passage rightly notes that, in the midst of Stephen's descriptions of her body as "a monstrous fetter," Hall slips in accolades for Stephen's "muscular shoulders, small compact breasts, and slender flanks of an athlete" and "her body so white so strong and so self-sufficient." Whatever it is, the passage is not a straightforward portrait of self-abnegation.

Halberstam, moreover, reads in Hall's mirror scene a story about modern subjectivity, a conception of the self that is based not on the body or biological givens, but on clothing and other cultural representations:

What [Stephen] confronts, then, in this crucial mirror scene is not the frustrated desire for femininity or her hatred of her body but her disidentification with the naked body. Stephen's repudiation of nakedness or the biological body as the ground for sexual identity suggests a modern notion of sexual identity as not organically emanating from the flesh but as a complex act of self creation in which the dressed body, not the undressed body, represents one's desire. (106)

In this passage, lesbian feminist readers have seen only "male identification," the psychoanalytic critics only "castration anxiety," and De Lauretis some convoluted form of "mourning for the lost maternal object." But Halberstam's interpretation triumphs in its sensitivity and utility. If nothing else, Hall's character is certainly an expression of the author's—and her time period's—obsession with modernity.

Female Masculinity also begins with the proposition that "lesbians have made their own unique contributions to what we call modern masculinity, and that current scholarship on the topic has ignored them" (46). In fact, proposes Halberstam, if we look hard enough, our culture's most influential representations of maleness are oddly lesbian. This is certainly Halberstam's most interesting proposition. In what way do specific modern masculinities—Halberstam cites O.J. Simpson, James Bond, and Robert de Niro as some paradigmatic examples—actually borrow from dykes' manliness? In what ways, exactly, have the various types of early modern female masculinity outlined in Halberstam's second chapter (the androgyne, the tribade, etc.) influenced

what their cultures define as masculine, even as those types are nearly universally reviled?

In the book's opening pages we are deftly made aware that Goldeneye's Bond, "inasmuch as his masculinity is primarily prosthetic" (3), is butch, i.e., that all his empowering gadgets can be reduced to the spy-tech equivalents of a strap-on. (What's more, he is a poor performer next to his superbutch boss, the female M.) In **Female Masculinity's** conclusion, we are convinced in a few pages that De Niro's Jake La Motta, as he quotes Marlon Brando's "I coulda been a contender," reveals that his manhood is a reiteration, a copy of a type, literally a quotation. This insight is something that (according to Halberstam) lesbian drag kings have known all along. At that moment in "Raging Bull," writes Halberstam, "La Motta produc[es] a drag king effect in which we see for once the costume of masculinity as it slips off the form of the male body" (275).

We readers could use more of this sort of "deconstruction" of literary and pop-cultural masculinity, complete with explicit discussions of their theoretical implications. In the end, we don't have a clearer idea of where, in the current constellation of critical approaches, Halberstam positions herself. She remains a theoretical lone wolf.

And, like Jake La Motta, she is also a raging bull: when it comes to other players in her epistemological ring, the author's basic tendency is a pugnacious one. Lord help you, in fact, if you happen to be on Halberstam's intellectual hit list, a catalogue that includes pretty much anyone, inside or outside the academic press, who had the temerity to write on one of Halberstam's subjects.

Take, for example, the chapter on female-to-male transsexuality, Halberstam's attempt at a last word in a dispute between her and a group of leading transgender scholars and activists. These so-called "border wars" over the distinction between butch and transgender identities ignited when Halberstam published a controversial essay in 1996 on transgender film concluding that "there are no transsexuals; we are all transsexuals." In that essay, Halberstam was not trying to say that female-to-male transsexuals didn't really exist; she was trying to flush out the deconstructive potential in the figure of the transsexual. The FTM, she argued, is not an example of an individual pathology but a general statement about the impossibility of sexual identity.

Whereas Halberstam should have stuck to her guns and reminded her opponents not to read so literally, she takes them out for good whupping. As a result, what was a classic deconstructive intervention in identity politics devolves into an assertion of ego. Worse, in the end Halberstam forfeits: according to **Female Masculinity**, now "there are transsexuals, and we are not all transsexuals" (173). At this point, we are feeling a little dizzy.

We cannot, however, criticize Halberstam's book for being, because of its focus on masculinity, "post-feminist." In the same vein as Esther Newton's research on butch lesbianism, **Female Masculinity** is intended as a correction to an enormously influential line of lesbian feminist thought (academic and popular, from Sheila Jeffreys to the ideal of the woman-identified-woman) that attacked masculinity in women as self-hatred, male identification, or an imitation of heterosexual men. As such, Halberstam's argument is deeply

wrapped up in—not a rejection of—feminist theory and its effect on movement politics and feminist cultural expression, not to mention individual lesbian styles. When Halberstam acknowledges that "this book is an attempt to make my own female masculinity plausible, credible, and real," she locates her work in a classic feminist tradition of self-naming and affirmation. Halberstam's book is not about getting beyond feminism; it's an attempt to make it a more open tent.

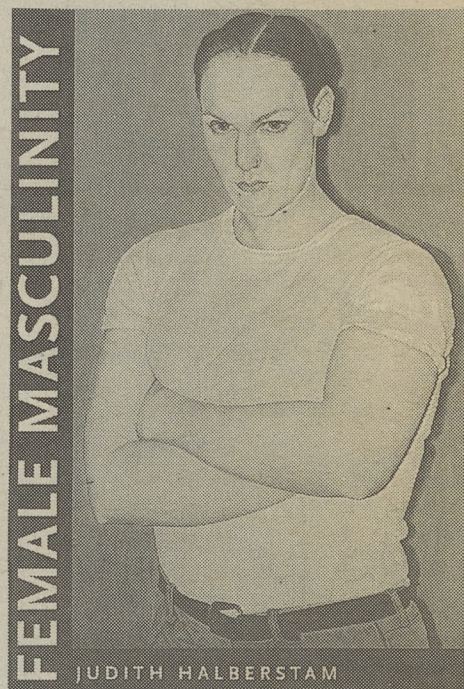
Nor can we dismiss **Female Masculinity** as obscurantist. It's true that, thanks to Halberstam's training in poststructuralist theory, **Female Masculinity's** language is no walk in the park. Halberstam is as eager to vindicate her female-masculine subjects as she is to flex her theoretical muscle, and the result is neologisms such as "perverse presentism" or prose such as "Radical interventions come from careful consideration of racial and class constructions of sexual identities and gender identities and from a consideration of the politics of mobility outlined by that potent prefix trans" (172). Whew.

But **Female Masculinity** is not intended for a general audience. Its subject matter (e.g., James Bond) may be more "pop" than some academic studies, but the book still falls squarely within the new academic subgenre of Cultural Studies. And if **Female Masculinity** is accused of unnecessary density, then it will share one more thing in common with Judith Butler's hugely important **Gender Trouble**. For, in the same way that **Gender Trouble** looked at gender as a style rather than a content, as a cultural performance rather than a biological given, so **Female Masculinity** assumes that there's no essential connection between male people or bodies and the style we recognize as masculine.

In the end, **Female Masculinity** should rank among our most important, sophisticated feminist analyses of the way maleness is constructed in Western culture. Because of its focus on specifically lesbian contributions to masculinity, Halberstam's book surpasses its predecessors in its special relevance to lesbian readers. Finally (and perhaps most importantly for Halberstam's peers), because of her book's attention to both popular and high art subjects, **Female Masculinity** is an important contribution to the growing field of Cultural Studies. Peg this one for a dyke to watch out for.



Heather Findlay is the publisher of *Girlfriends* magazine. She lives in San Francisco.



Sadie Lee, "Raging Bull," oil on canvas (1994). From the cover of *Female Masculinity*.



Live Forever

The Civic Theatre downtown presents, 'Fame' in a whole new spotlight.

Hiatus, page 15

Nightmare

Finding a parking space is easy compared to the commute to class afterward

Opinion, page 4

Hanging Ten

Here is your personal breakdown of all the top surf spots in the La Jolla area

Sports, page 32

- ▶ All Around Campus page 2
- ▶ Guardian Editorials page 4
- ▶ 'L' Parking Permits? page 23

THURSDAY

T H E U C S D GUARDIAN

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UC SAN DIEGO

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1999

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WORLD NEWS

Pakistani Government Is Overthrown by Army Coup Tuesday

NEW DELHI, India — Hours after Pakistan's prime minister fired the powerful army chief on Tuesday afternoon, the army struck back with a swift, apparently bloodless coup.

Troops surrounded the prime minister's home, closed all the major airports and shut down the state-run television and radio stations for several hours.

At 2:50 a.m. on Wednesday, the army chief, Gen. Pervez Musharraf, addressing the nation on state television in a tone of patriotic earnestness, said the military had ousted Prime Minister

See **PAKISTAN**, Page 9

NATIONAL NEWS

In Shift, Philip Morris States That Smoking Causes Disease

Philip Morris Cos. is acknowledging that scientific evidence shows that smoking causes lung cancer and other deadly diseases, after decades of disputing the findings of the U.S. surgeon general and other medical authorities.

In recent years Philip Morris, the nation's largest cigarette maker, has moved closer to prevailing scientific opinions about the health risks of smoking, as it has faced increasing pressure from smoking-related lawsuits, regulators and Congress.

But on a new Internet site it

See **GORE**, Page 9

COLLEGE NEWS

U. Michigan Professor Emeritus Captures Nobel Prize for Physics

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — University of Michigan physics Professor emeritus Martinus Veltman won the Nobel Prize for physics on Monday. The Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences, the deers of Nobel Prizes, recognized Veltman's particle physics theory on firmer mathematical foundations, which he completed between 1969 and 1971.

Veltman plans to write a book explaining his theories. His research is an "extension of the mathematical models that are used to explain what particles

See **NOBEL**, Page 13

Spoken...

"I honestly believe he thought of us as his kids; he was like a father to us."

—Karen Herbst
Former student of Paul Saltman
See story at right

LGBTQA Addresses Diversity

ACCEPTANCE:

National Coming Out Day celebrated Monday

By **EVELYN FRANKS**
Guardian Reporter

The Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Association (LGBTQA) held its annual open microphone event Monday, marking National Coming Out Day. The event took place in the Price Center at noon.

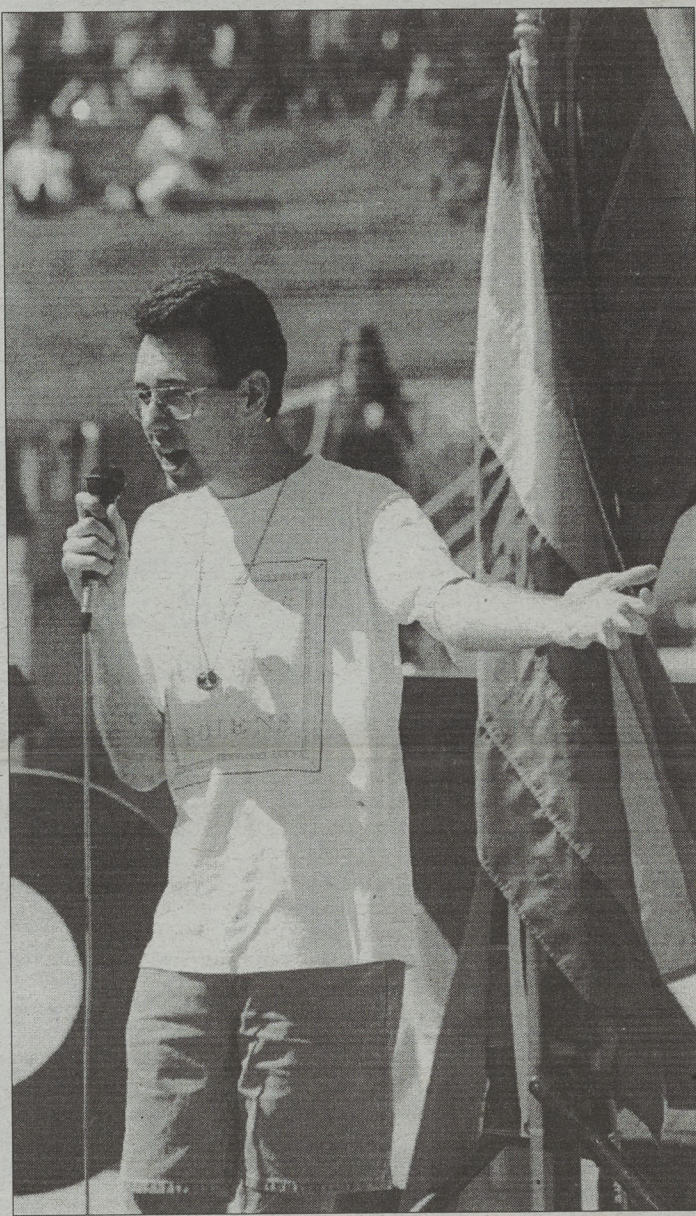
National Coming Out Day provided an opportunity for both staff and students to share their experiences on a range of issues dealing with coming out of the closet, including society's attitudes toward gays, lesbians, bisexuals and transgenders and a desire to raise awareness and promote diversity within the community.

Kari Berquist, a principal member of the LGBTQA, said the event "provided visibility for an invisible community."

After an introduction, the microphone was open to anyone who wanted to address the audience. Speakers discussed their experiences in coming out, the stigma attached to homosexuality in society and the need to embrace diversity in society. Speakers used the anniversary of the murder of the University of Wyoming student Matthew Shepard to illustrate the stigma attached to matters of sexuality.

Edwina Welch, director of the Cross Cultural Center, said that there is a need to embrace

See **LGBTQA**, Page 13



Pride: Revelle Senior Scott Heath speaks in the Price Center during the National Coming Out Day celebration.

Jill Donofrio/Guardian

Memorial Honors Paul Saltman

REMEMBRANCE: Professor eulogized by family and former students

By **LEENA SHANKAR**
Senior Staff Writer

A beautiful sunny day befitted the "Celebration of Life" in memory of Paul Saltman, held Monday at Revelle Plaza. Nearly 400 students, faculty, staff and community members joined the Saltman family to share stories about the

renowned biology professor who passed away on Aug. 27.

Many students had inspirational words to offer about Saltman and his impact on them personally. Karen Herbst, a student of Saltman's and also one of his teaching assistants, said that he was like a father to her and to many others.

"He always called us 'kids,'"

Herbst said. "Not because he thought we were children but because I honestly believe he thought of us as his kids; he was like a father to us."

Mauricio Dujowich, another of Saltman's students and teaching assistants, said that knowing Saltman truly

See **MEMORIAL**, Page 3

Study Finds Elections Cannot Be Bought

POLITICS: UCSD professor states in book that money is not always the key to passing initiatives

By **MARIA CASTELLANOS**
Guardian Reporter

Money is not always a successful tool for influencing outcomes of elections, states UCSD political science Professor Elisabeth Gerber in a new book titled *The Populist Paradox: Interest Group Influence and the Promise of Direct Legislation*.

Many political observers have

voiced their concerns over the excessive influence of wealthy groups on ballot initiatives due to their vast sums of money. But Gerber's study states that while large interest groups are not always able to "buy" elections, they are at times more successful by using direct legislation to exert pressure on politicians and to block initiatives that are being proposed by others.

Gerber states that the citizen interest groups that have broad-based support and vast organizational resources are much more effective in using the initiative process to pass new laws.

The study, which includes extensive surveys of the activities and motivations of interest groups as well as campaign finance records from 168 direct legislation campaigns in eight

states, concludes that only 31 percent of initiatives backed by economic groups passed. However, 50 percent of the citizen-supported initiatives passed.

Gerber stated that organizations backed by a lot of money are unable to buy elections.

"The widely held perception that wealthy interests buy elec-

See **ELECTIONS**, Page 11

Outreach Grant Awarded

EDUCATION: Money will improve K-12 student development

By **RAJINDER SEKHON**
Staff Writer

The Federal Government awarded UCSD a \$2 million grant to be used for a program called "Gaining Early Awareness and Readiness for Undergraduate Programs" (G.E.A.R. U.P.).

The grant was awarded to the Center for Research and Educational Equity, Assessment and Teaching Excellence (C.R.E.A.T.E.), in collaboration with the Office of Student Educational Advancement.

C.R.E.A.T.E. was established in 1997 to increase the number of underrepresented students at UCSD and other similar universities by improving professional development in K-12 schools, increasing parent involvement and improving health care in the K-12 environment. G.E.A.R. U.P. is based on educational research and proven practices to develop students' potential to achieve academically and plan for college.

Bud Mehan, director of C.R.E.A.T.E., said that G.E.A.R. U.P. will have a significant impact on students.

"Our G.E.A.R. U.P. project shows how K-12 education can benefit when the early academic outreach and professional development components of our campus work together," Mehan said. "When academic counseling and academic tutoring go hand-in-hand, students are better prepared to attend college and make other important life choices."

The award will assist UCSD's G.E.A.R. U.P. project by supporting and enhancing the university's partnerships with Mann Middle School and Crawford High School in the San Diego Unified School District, and National City Middle School and Sweetwater High School in the Sweetwater Union High School

See **GRANT**, Page 12

UCSD EVENTS

Thursday, October 14

Lecture: Student Opportunities

A lecture titled "Getting Involved With the Associated Students," will be held at noon in Gallery B of the Price Center. For information call 534-0501.

Lecture: Time Management

Learn how to manage your time at a 5:30 p.m. workshop in Gallery A of the Price Center. For more information, call 597-2006.

Movie: 'Varsity Blues'

Come and enjoy this film at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. in the Price Center Theater. Admission for students is \$2. For more information, call 822-2068.

Music: Wyclef Jean

Wyclef Jean and Refugee Allstars will perform at 8 p.m. in the RIMAC Arena. The opening act will be Melky Sedeck. Admission for students is \$15. For more information, call 534-5259.

Friday, October 15

Music: Soirée for Music Lovers

Come and see violinist János Négyesy and friends perform 18th and 19th century music at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of Mandeville Center. Admission for students is \$10. For more information, call 534-4830.

Saturday, October 16

Sports: Cross Country

Come and watch the UCSD Triton Invitational at 9 a.m. on the north campus field. For more information, call 534-4211.

Sunday, October 17

Music: Brentano String Quartet

Ensemble members are Mark Steinberg (violin), Serena Canin (violin), Misha Amory (viola) and Nina Maria Lee (cello) will play at 8 p.m. in the Mandeville Auditorium. Admission for students is \$10. For more information, call 534-4090.

ETCETERA...

LIFE IN HELL



BRIEFLY...

Humanities Scholars Meet at UCSD

The 18th annual Western Humanities Alliance Conference will be held at UCSD today through Saturday. The theme of this year's conference is "Beyond Babel: Common Language, Common Differences, Common Ground."

The conference will begin with a keynote address by Douglas R. Hofstadter, professor of cognitive science and computer science at Indiana University. Hofstadter's first book, *Gödel, Escher, Bach: An Eternal Golden Braid*, won the 1980 Pulitzer Prize for general nonfiction. His conference, which address, "Human Cognition as a Blur of Analogy and Blending," will take place today at 4 p.m. in the Price Center Ballroom. Like all conference sessions, the Hofstadter address is free and open to the public.

Conference organizer and UCSD Professor Marcel Henaff said the conference will include scholars from a wide range of disciplines attempting to find a common ground amid the contemporary mixing of cultures and traditions.

An art exhibition titled "Spaced Out: Southern California Vernacular," will be held in conjunction with the conference. The exhibit, which will be on display at the Herbert Marcuse Visual Arts Gallery, will focus on how people experience the spatial vernaculars of southern California.

The "Beyond Babel" conference is sponsored by the UCSD Center for the Humanities and the Western Humanities Alliance.

Times and locations of all sessions can be found at <http://orpheus-1.ucsd.edu/lit/babel.html>

The Women's Center Celebrates Its Third Birthday Today

In celebration of the Women's Center's third birthday, the center will offer free food and music from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. today. Professors will talk about the formation of Critical Gender Studies, the first women's health issues class taught on campus, early women scientists in Oceanography and more.

A panel on the history of women at UCSD will be held from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Panelists will include communications Professor Chandra Mukerji, urban studies and family/preventive medicine Professor Barbara Brody, literature and critical gender studies Professor Kathryn Shevelov, Scripps Institute librarian Deborah Day, UCSD alumna Leng Loh, as well as Mary Dhooge, director of the International Center.

UCSD Medicine Professor Wins Lifetime Achievement Award

William L. Nyhan, a UCSD School of Medicine pro-

fessor of pediatrics, was given the 1999 American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP) Medical Education Awards' Lifetime Achievement Award on Tuesday at the AAP's annual meeting in Washington, D.C.

The AAP's Medical Education Awards' Lifetime Achievement Award is given to a physician whose lifetime of contributions to pediatrics have a national and international impact.

Beginning in 1969, Dr. Nyhan served as the first chairman of UCSD's newly formed department of pediatrics. He was chair for 17 years and now serves as the chief of the department's division of biochemical genetics.

Marshall College to Welcome Preuss Students Friday

On Friday, Marshall college will host a "Welcoming Dessert Break" celebrating the arrival of the Preuss school to the Marshall college community. The event will be held at the Thurgood Marshall College Administration Building patio area from 12:50 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Over 150 Preuss School students and faculty will be greeted and served by Marshall students, staff and faculty.

For more information, call Ashanti Houston Hands at 534-0644.

Birch Aquarium to Offer Kayaking Adventure Saturday

The Birch Aquarium at Scripps is offering a sea kayaking adventure on Saturday from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Participants will learn the basics of ocean kayaking while exploring the coastline and calm waters of La Jolla. Scripps Institution of Oceanography naturalists will team up with instructors from Ocean Enterprises Express to guide kayakers from the beach at La Jolla Shores to the caves at La Jolla Cove. Participants will discover the unique local geology while watching for shorebirds, dolphins, sea lions, seals and other local marine life. Beginners are welcome.

The fee for the trip is \$40. Advance reservations are required. For more information, call 534-7336.

Self-Improvement Seminar to Be Held in Mission Valley Today

Motivational speaker and author George Kengott will hold an inspirational seminar on Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at the Hilton in Mission Valley. The seminar is part of the *Learning Annex's* fall program and is adapted from Kengott's book, "Selling From the Inside Out."

For more information, call Dana Perino at 459-3900.

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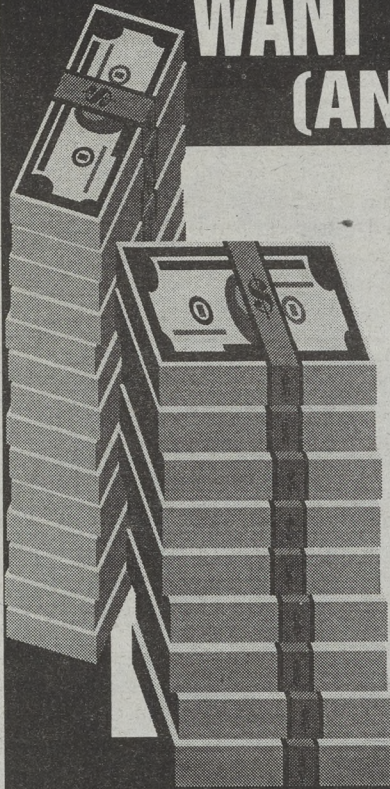
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**THE UCSD
 GUARDIAN**

NOBEL:

Scientist's work led to finding of quarks

Continued from page 1

do," he said. Veltman's findings have enabled physicists to predict mathematical properties of the sub-atomic particles that make up all matter in the universe and the forces that hold these particles together. His theories also laid a foundation for the discovery of quarks in 1995 by a group including Veltman's University colleague Homer Neal, a physics professor and former interim university president. Veltman's work has been crucial to further understand nature and the universe, said colleague and physics Professor Myron Campbell.

—Michigan Daily

Dead Sea Scrolls to be Published This Month on Compact Disc

PROVO, Utah — The Dead Sea Scrolls database, which The Center for the Preservation of Ancient Religious Texts (CPART) has spent years working on, will be published in compact disc form in mid-October. The database is an electronic, searchable version of the non-Biblical texts contained in the Dead Sea Scrolls. It will be available on an international level, said Daniel C. Peterson, director of CPART. CPART produced the non-Biblical part of the Dead Sea Scrolls because the Biblical scrolls are similar to the ones in use, and the collection of the scrolls is large, Peterson said.

The Dead Sea Scrolls were discovered in clay jars in a cave near the Dead Sea shoreline by bedouin shepherds in 1847. The Scrolls are said to date back to the Second Temple period, which is twice as old as the medieval manuscripts that have been used for modern day Biblical texts.

—The Daily Universe

LGBTA:

Speakers discussed Matthew Shepard

Continued from page 1

diversity at UCSD and "to work together and make the campus a place for everyone."

Her reference to Shepard's murder echoed her concern at the presence of intolerance in the United States. She also stated her theory that "if you are not part of a solution then you are part of a problem," and encouraged the audience to take advantage of and embrace the diverse environment of university life.

This need to embrace diversity was echoed by other speakers including Beverly McCreary, the new coordinator of the LGBT Resource Office, which will open on Nov. 8.

McCreary said that educational, social and community services will be offered at the center. She said her aim this year is to make the center "as visible as possible," and encouraged people to utilize its resources. She described it as an environment that promotes understanding, friendship and support.

Although the event was supposed to last one hour, it lasted longer as a result of crowd response and participation. The proceedings were characterized by a call for greater awareness and acceptance for diversity in society.

Reflecting the theme and objective of the day's proceedings, Berquist concluded the event saying, "I am what I am, and what I am needs no excuses."

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MEMORIAL:

Dynes praised Saltman's work

Continued from page 1

changed his life.

"Dr. Saltman said, 'Mauricio, I see a lot of potential in you but you are a big mess. Stick with me and you'll blossom,'" Dujowich said. "He took care of everyone regardless of his physical condition. I visited him every day in the hospital this summer and he was still asking me how I was doing and trying to get me to the next level."

Francis Truong, who was also a teaching assistant for Saltman, said that the professor was on the students' level in every sense. He related a story about how Saltman once held an exam-grading session in the faculty club with beer and wine for refreshments.

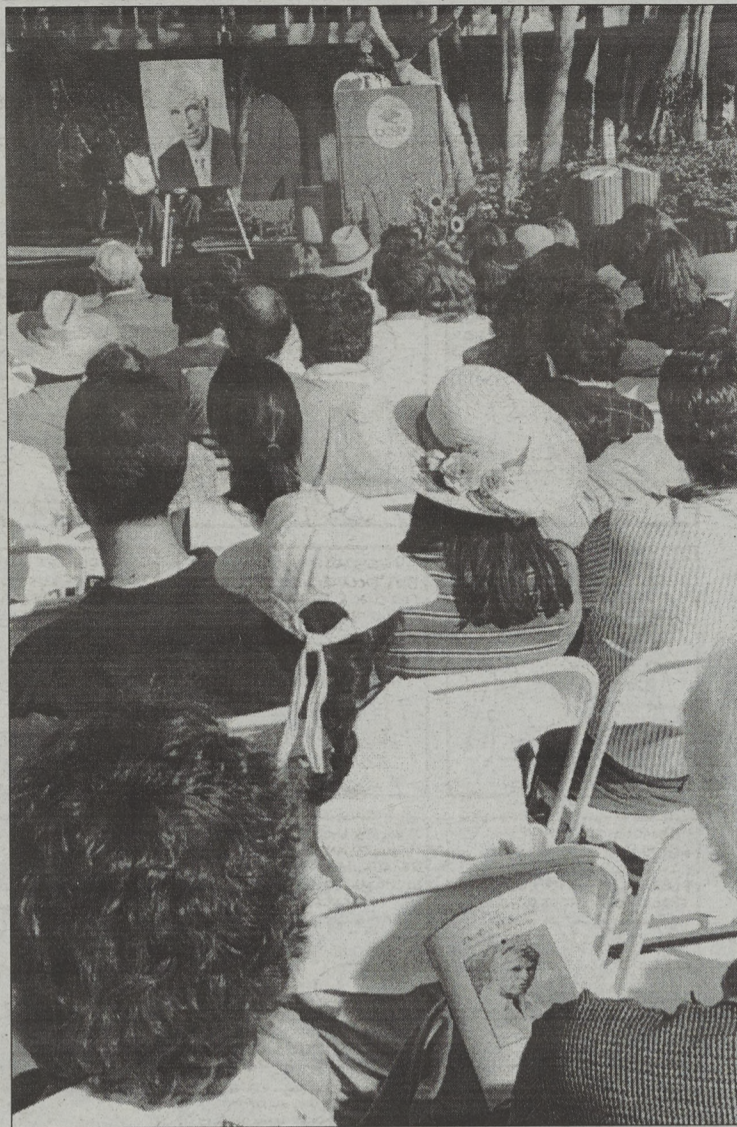
"Needless to say, we had a lot of regrades that year," Truong said. "There is only one word to really describe Dr. Saltman and that's 'friend.'"

Chancellor Robert Dynes also spoke about Saltman and his impact on UCSD.

"Most of us, all of us, will remember our first encounter with the force of life named Paul Saltman," he said. "He didn't have an agenda, he had a vision."

Jonathan Singer, the scientist behind the cell membrane's fluid-mosaic model, said that he was proud to have been Saltman's friend for nearly 50 years and that he had been the one to lure Saltman to UCSD from the University of Southern California.

"I'll always be proud to say that I brought Paul to UCSD," Singer said. "It's probably the best thing that I did for this insti-



Brian Moghadam/Guardian

Remembrance: Students, faculty and staff attended.

tution."

The one aspect of Saltman's life upon which nearly everyone commented was his excellence in teaching and his passion for it.

"He said his dream was to die at the chalkboard with the chalk in his hand," Sarah Chu, one of

Saltman's students, said.

Chemistry Professor Murray Goodman also said that Saltman's first love was education.

"Paul was the consummate

See MEMORIAL, Page 10

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Triton Taxi Program Keeps UCSD Students Safe

The A.S. Council's Triton Taxi program began last weekend, offering students free rides home on weekend nights. The shuttle, which runs from 9 p.m. to 3 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights, covers the areas of La Jolla, Pacific Beach, Mission Bay, Clairemont, University City, Del Mar and Mira Mesa. The service is free for all undergraduate students with a Triton Taxi sticker on their UCSD I.D. cards.

The *Guardian* feels that the \$8,000 program is an excellent use of student funds. It has been carefully researched by A. S. President Tesh Khullar and is modeled after a similar program at UC Davis. We believe that the program provides students with an opportunity to act responsibly on the weekends rather than putting their lives, and the lives of others, in danger.

While the A.S. Council is providing students with a free service, students do need to get a sticker for their I.D. cards if they wish to use the Triton Taxi. Last Friday night, 50 people called to use the service; however, all but four of those students were turned away because they did not have stickers on their I.D. cards. Saturday night's numbers were slightly better: 12 students received rides home. Khullar said that the A.S. Council will distribute stickers on Library Walk this week and next in an effort to encourage student participation.

We congratulate the A.S. Council on a good job and hope students think ahead and get their stickers from the A.S. office before they drink on a weekend night.

SDSU Students Will Study in Cuba in New Program

San Diego State University has initiated a semester-long exchange program with the University of Havana in Cuba; this is the first time that a United States university has been able to provide a study-abroad program in Cuba. Students can study a wide variety of topics ranging from economics to sociology, all with a Cuban perspective. Students from all majors can apply, but they must be fluent in Spanish.

This program is an excellent step towards fostering better relations between the United States and Cuba. Though this advance does not indicate that Cuba is becoming more liberal, now, students can learn more about the country and its culture while sharing their own American backgrounds. Ignorance is a causal factor for the animosity that lingers between both nations; a university exchange program will cultivate a new generation of leaders who are more educated about Cuba and its ideals.

Overall, the establishment of this program is long overdue. We hope that UCSD students, too, will soon be able to add Cuba to the long list of countries that they can visit in study-abroad programs.

Props and Flops



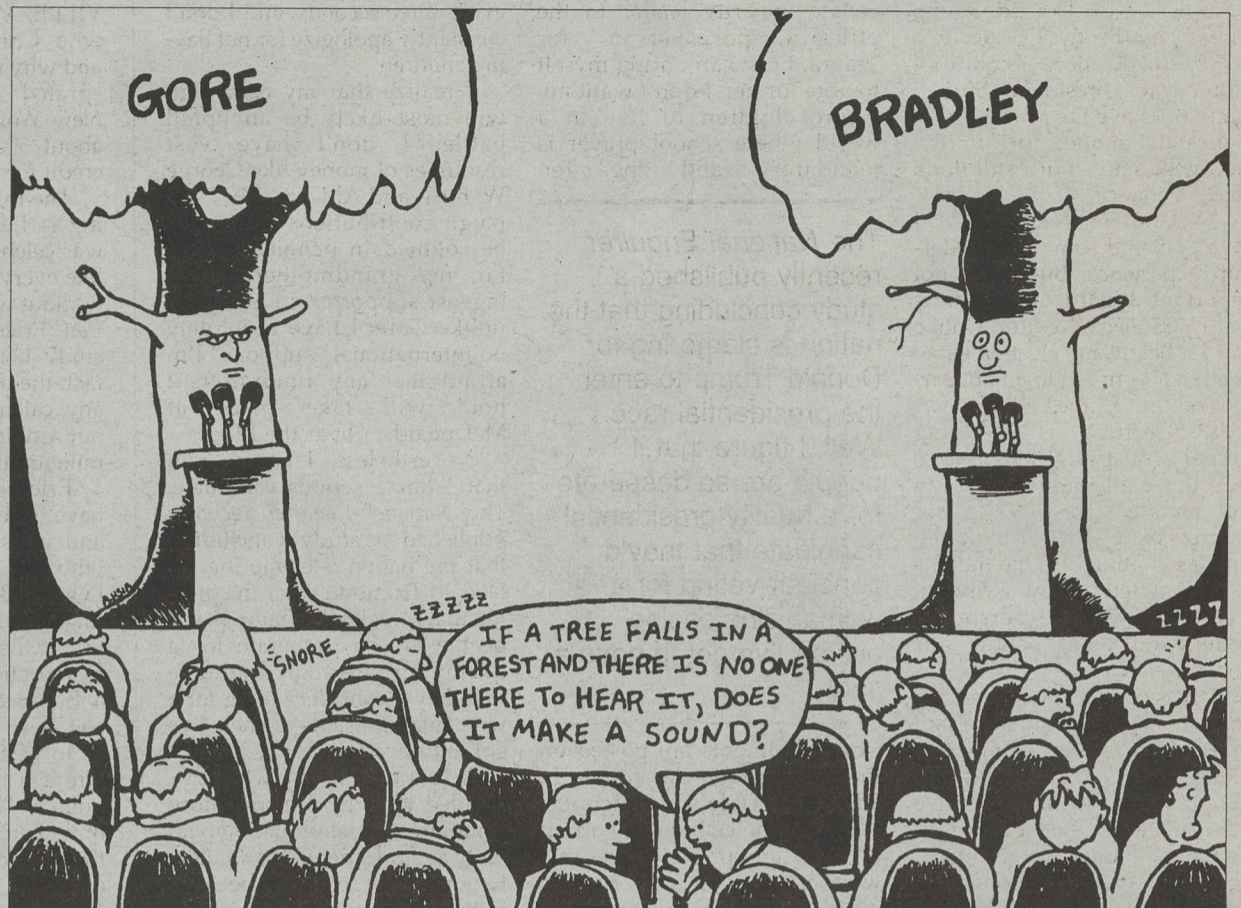
Props to the anonymous donor who footed the twelve thousand dollar medical bill for Jose Batalla, the man who heroically helped save a family home from a garage fire.

Flops to Allstate Insurance for originally refusing to cover Batalla's claim because the anonymous contribution constituted "double collecting" on the part of the UCSD Medical Center.



Props to everybody who participated in National Coming Out Day on Monday.

OPINION



Austin Hsia/Guardian

WHERE HAVE ALL THE STUDENT PARKING LOTS GONE?

COMMENTARY:

The construction of new parking structures cause parking shortages now

By KEVIN SEID

Contributing Opinion Writer

Parking at UCSD has always been a nightmare. Every day, many students wander the parking lots looking for that rare empty spot. All of the parking spaces around the center of campus are gone before mid-morning, and many students become angry and frustrated because they cannot find spaces located near their classes.

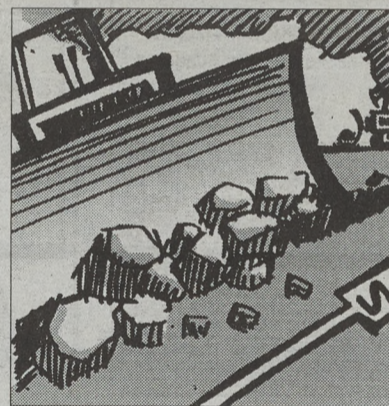
The problem has been compounded this year by the destruction of several lots to make way for new parking structures.

Construction is currently under way on two multi-level parking structures in the North Parking and Gilman Drive lots. Many existing parking spaces were bulldozed to make way for the construction, despite the fact that every new school year brings more students to UCSD and increases the demand for parking.

A new 1,552-space parking lot west of Regents Road is currently being built to accommodate the cars displaced by the loss of these spaces. A portion of the lot has already been completed and the rest is scheduled to open by January.

For many, this lot will be the only available option for parking. The problem is that this lot is the farthest from the center of campus. Its location is very inconvenient, no matter what the destination is of those who park there.

Even getting to the Regents Road lot is inconvenient for a lot of commuters, especially those coming from the north or the south Interstate 5. The center of campus is to the west of the freeway; the parking lot is to the east. After commuters exit the freeway, they must then head in the opposite direction



Parking should be one of the last things students have to worry about. Many of us experience enough stress just trying to deal with classes and midterms.

to find parking — away from the center of campus.

Those who travel from downtown La Jolla via La Jolla Shores Drive or Torrey Pines Road must pass by the center of campus to get to the Regents Road lot. Students coming from the east communities such as Mira Mesa are in a better position, as they reach the lot as soon as they get on campus, but they still have the commute to their classes.

The lot does not help anyone who lives in the area, either. A number of students live in apartment complexes located within a few blocks of the lot. For these people, parking in the Regents Road lot would be pointless. It hardly seems worth the effort when the drive to the parking lot is shorter than the shuttle trip to get to your lecture hall.

Once students do park in the Regents Road lot, the only options to get to class are either to take the campus shuttle or to make the long hike. Both options present problems for students.

The parking shuttle is the first

choice for many, but this is often inconvenient and frustrating. Firstly, there is a considerable delay between shuttles, and secondly, the shuttles tend to fill up so quickly during peak hours that many students are forced to wait for the next one.

Of course, students can always hike from their cars to the Price Center. But few students would be willing to make this journey in the hot October sun while carrying a heavy load of books and class materials. Even if students do elect to hike to class from their cars, they might be too tired at the end of the day to walk back.

Whether using the shuttle or traveling on foot, it still takes a considerable amount of time to travel to and from the parking lot. This valuable time could be better spent studying rather than trekking back and forth across campus.

Many students would prefer not to park in the Regents Road lot because of the considerable inconveniences that are associated with it. They would rather drive through the packed parking lots closer to their classes, waiting for parking spots to open up. Some will be tempted to park illegally and risk the prospect of a ticket.

Parking should be one of the last things students have to worry about. Many of us experience enough stress just trying to deal with classes and midterms.

Unfortunately, as construction continues on campus, even more students will have to park in the Regents Road lot. Even as the North Torrey Pines and Gilman parking structures are completed next fall, the remainder of the North Parking lot will be bulldozed to make way for the new site of Roosevelt college.

With this construction, the competition for parking will increase once again, and more students will be forced to endure the inconveniences of the Regents Road parking lot.

letters@ucsdguardian.org



Lisa Huff/Guardian

Opening Up: Chancellor Robert Dynes participated in the opening ceremonies of the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender Resource Center. UCSD is the last UC campus to open such a center.

A Place of Their Own

DIVERSITY: Office formally opens with ribbon-cutting ceremony

By **LAUREN I. COARTNEY**

Staff Writer

The UCSD Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender (LGBT) Resource Center held a dedication ceremony on Monday to mark its long-awaited opening.

The purpose of the center is to provide a safe environment for everyone at UCSD to explore sexual orientation and gender issues. The center will also promote campus diversity and provide information and referral services for students with further questions about sexual-orientation issues.

UCSD is the last UC campus to open an LGBT center.

The resource office is located in University Center 201.

The center was publicly suggested in 1991. Plans did not go into action, however, until Revelle senior Scott Heath and a few of his fellow students wrote a formal proposal in 1997.

"What we were doing was creating dialogue and writing proposals for the center," Heath said. "There has to be a place where people can come and be themselves, when sometimes you can't even be yourself in your own dorm."

The proposal prompted UCSD Chancellor Robert Dynes to plan for a "space for UCSD's lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender communities" in his 10-Point Diversity Plan.

"Making UCSD a safe and diverse community is extremely important to me," Dynes said at the dedication ceremony. "The central idea is to create a visible, safe spot, and we're moving in the right direction."

Eric Peterson, a graduate student involved with the cen-

See **LGBT**, Page 8

LGBT: Walsh said Irvine center is a success

Continued from page 1

ter's steering committee, said that the center will offer a wide variety of services.

"We hope heterosexuals will use the center," Peterson said. "We want to make it clear that everybody is welcome. The center is an academic resource for everybody, and a lot of people know someone who's gay; there will be counseling and social support for those with friends and family."

Pat Walsh, director of the UC Irvine LGBT Center spoke of the success of the Irvine center.

"Students walk in with their heads held so high," she said. They're confident that they're going to be treated with respect. I hope you see the role you're playing on a national level; the UCSD center is the wonderful jewel in the crown of the UC system because it was the last step."

Jim Ziegler, chair of the Board of the San Diego Lesbian and Gay Center said that the need



Lisa Huff/Guardian

Diversity: Dynes celebrates the center's opening Monday.

for a safe haven for young gay people is extremely important in light of staggering statistics concerning the increased suicide rate of gay students.

"This center allows a person to come to a safe place at an important time in their life," Ziegler said. "Grades and self-esteem should never suffer because of who we are,"

Students in attendance

hugged and applauded as Dynes performed the ceremonial ribbon cutting.

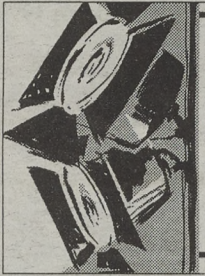
Attendees lingered long afterward, enjoying refreshments and music provided by DJ Dr. Trae.

Upcoming events include an LGBT dance on Friday, Nov. 19 at the Porter's Pub and a Statewide Day of Action on Saturday, Nov. 20.

Spoken...

"Making UCSD a safe and diverse community is extremely important to me."

—Robert Dynes
UCSD Chancellor
See story at right



#1 Flicks Ever

Guardian panel of critics chooses its favorite movies ever to light up the screen

Hiatus, page 11

Mutant Food

Europeans are more leary about genetically engineered food than Americans

Opinion, page 4

Comeback

Women's basketball loses a second-half lead but comes back to beat Point Loma

Sports, page 24

- ▶ All Around Campus page 2
- ▶ Letters to the Editor page 7
- ▶ Album Reviews page 15

THURSDAY

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1999

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WORLD NEWS

Germany Refuses to Budge on Fund For Nazi-Era Slave Laborers

FRANKFURT, Germany — With negotiations at an impasse over a German fund to compensate Nazi-era slave laborers, German Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder dismissed demands to improve Germany's latest offer.

"It is now an issue for the lawyers," Schroeder said in a television interview Wednesday, ruling out any increase in the joint offer by German corporations and the government of 8 billion marks or \$4.2 billion.

Otto Lambsdorff, Germany's

See **NAZI**, Page 9

NATIONAL NEWS

Electorate, Primary Rules Turn California into a Political Riddle

LOS ANGELES — Call it the fire wall, the big state where Al Gore and George W. Bush must stop any serious challenge to their presumptive nominations for president.

Call it the harbinger, state where Republicans and Democrats will first face each other on a single ballot in a sign of their comparative appeal to the November electorate.

Call it the riddle, the sprawling state in which new electoral rules and a sped-up calendar make the usual dubious predictions doubly dangerous.

See **RIDDLE**, Page 9

COLLEGE NEWS

Nebraska Passes Resolution to Support Fetal Tissue Research

LINCOLN, Neb. — Another university organization tackled the controversial issue of the use of fetal tissue in medical research, voicing its opinion Tuesday.

The University of Nebraska Academic Senate passed a resolution at Tuesday's meeting to support the fetal research conducted by the University of Nebraska Medical Center (UNMC).

The purpose of the resolution is to declare academic freedom and support for the faculty, said John Bender, Academic Senate member and an associate professor of news-editorial journal-

See **TISSUE**, Page 10

Spoken...

"I just know a lot of useless knowledge."

— Darren Bates
Roosevelt Senior
See story at right



Lisa Huff/Guardian

Common Cause: A student gives contact information to Sherry Wright, the local field coordinator for the "No on Knight" campaign in San Diego at Wednesday night's meeting.

Students Voice Opposition

PROPOSITIONS: Group discusses same-sex, juvenile bills on March ballot

By **REBECCA WOOD**
Staff Writer

The Student Alliance for Fairness and Equality, the Asian and Pacific Islanders Association, Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano/a de Aztlan, the African American Student Union and the Lesbian Gay Bisexual Transgender Association met Wednesday to discuss the problems with Proposition 21 and 22 during a potluck dinner at the Ché Café.

Heather Flowe, a member of the Student Alliance for Fairness and Equality, said the meeting showed "a common alliance."

According to Flowe, both of the propositions single out groups of people. Proposition 21 will affect people of color and Proposition 22 will affect gays and lesbians.

Proposition 21, the Gang Violence and Juvenile Crime Prevention Initiative, is sponsored by former Gov. Pete Wilson. Flowe said that if the proposition passes, people age 14 and older can be tried as adults and could potentially receive the death penalty.

The proposition also would expand the definition of gang membership and require gang offenders to register with

police. The proposition would also allow police to wire tap phone lines of suspected gang members.

UCSD graduate Alex Tom, a member of the task force for the American Civil Liberties Union and the student organization "Educate Don't Incarcerate," said that a gang is any informal group of three or more people. He said that the proposition would give "free reign and free discretion for police officers to do what they want."

Under proposition 21, convicted people age 14 and older

See **VOICE**, Page 3

Employee Refuses UC Oath

TEACHING: Sociology TA refuses to sign state employee required form

By **LAUREN I. COARTNEY**
Staff Writer

Kim Hansen, a graduate student in sociology, said he will accept the university's threat to withhold his pay in response to his refusal to sign the California Oath of Allegiance in its unabridged form.

According to California state law, all employees of the state must sign the oath in its proper form before beginning work.

Hansen, who said he does not consider himself to be extremely religious, refuses to sign the oath because of "its religious wording."

The oath states:

"I do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will support and defend the Constitution of the United States and the constitution of the state of California against all enemies, foreign and domestic; that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the Constitution of the United States and the constitution of the state of California; that I take this obligation freely without any mental reservation or purpose of evasion; and that I will well and faithfully discharge the duties upon which I am about to enter."

He said that taking such oaths is unconstitutional and is specifically prohibited in the Bible.

"If anyone were to ask me if I support and defend the Constitution of the United States or the state of California, I can honestly say 'yes,'" he said. "In fact, as a Christian, I am obligated to obey the laws of the land. However, as a Christian, I am also

See **OATH**, Page 3

UCSD Student to Appear on 'College Jeopardy'

GAME SHOW: Roosevelt senior will compete for Volvo, \$25,000 on collegiate version of trivia show

By **JANE KIM**
Staff Writer

Becoming one of only 15 college students nationwide to compete in the annual "College Jeopardy" trivia challenge, Roosevelt senior Darren Bates will appear on the popular television show in February.

Bates will go to Los Angeles in January for the show's taping, competing for a Volvo and \$25,000.

In order to qualify, Bates was interviewed and also participated in mock games after being chosen from thousands

of students who took a 50-question test. Bates, who has tried out for the show two times before, said that its important to be presentable and vocal, have a good personality and portray a good image of American students when trying out for the show.

"You don't have to act like a clown to be chosen," Bates said. "People who know me know that I'm probably not like the people on the show. I'm not a bookworm, triple major or a straight-A student. I just know a lot of useless knowledge."

Bates, a history major with

an emphasis in science and technology, likes music and began playing the piano at the age of five. He has competed in the Los Angeles Marathon three times, participates in various sports including hiking, likes graphic arts and has worked as a photographer for the past four years. History Professor Mark Hine line believes that Bates is highly qualified.

"The fact that [Bates is] on Jeopardy doesn't mean he only knows facts. He's like a sponge. He soaks in information," Hine line said. "He's very broad-

minded, open and interested in the world."

People who know Bates said they were not surprised that he was chosen for the show.

"I knew he would do it," Roosevelt senior Liz Lusby said. "It was just a matter of when. We just know that he's gonna win, and if he doesn't he'll do great anyway."

Bates' friends have been contributing to his preparation for the competition.

"I read 15 Trivia Pursuit cards to him every night for

See **JEOPARDY**, Page 3

UCSD EVENTS

Thursday, Dec. 9

Music: UCSD Wind Ensemble

Robert Zelickman conducts an all-Spanish program at 8 p.m. at Mandeville Auditorium. Admission is \$3. For more information, call 534-4830.

Friday, Dec. 10

Sports: Women's Basketball

UCSD takes on Christian Heritage at 7 p.m. at the RIMAC Arena. Admission is free. For more information, call 534-4211.

Music: Chamber Music Recital

Students of János Négyesy will perform a varied program at 8 p.m. at the Mandeville Center Recital Hall. Admission is \$3. For more information, call 534-4830.

Saturday, Dec. 11

Music: Voice Recital

Performances by students of Carol Plantamura at 4 p.m. at Mandeville Center's Erickson Hall. For more information call, 534-4830.

Sports: Women's Basketball

UCSD takes on Vanguard University at 7 p.m. at the RIMAC Arena. Admission is free. For more information, call 534-4211.

Sunday, Dec. 12

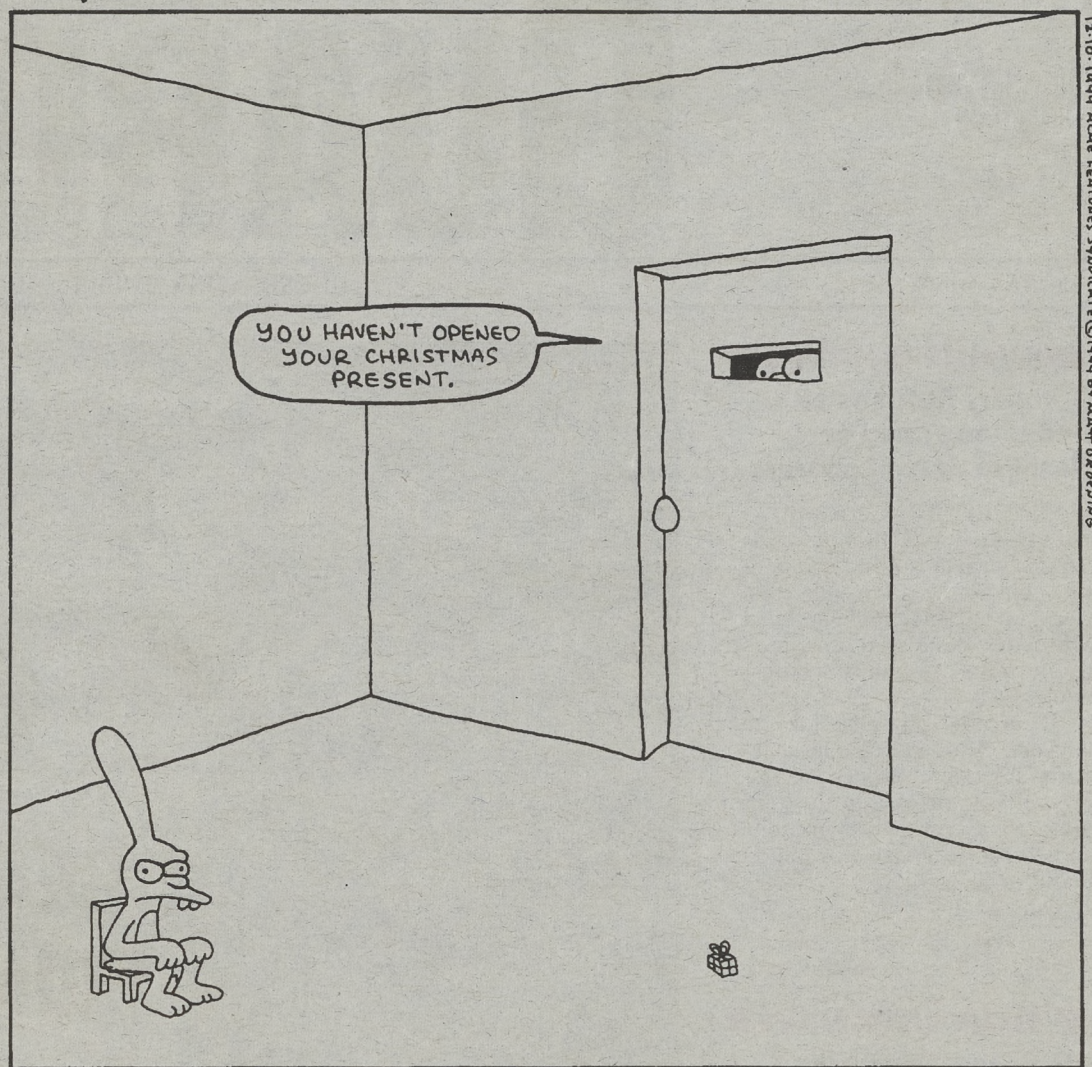
Music: Piano Recital

Students of Aleck Karis presents a piano recital at 8 p.m. at the Mandeville Center Recital Hall. For more information, call 534-4830.

ETCETERA ...

LIFE IN HELL

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GROENING



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BRIEFLY ...

ICRA Offers Pizza Study Break

The Intercollegiate Residents Association is hosting its traditional pizza study break. A drink and three slices of pizza will be sold for \$1.50 on Library Walk during finals week.

ICRA will also be starting a new program named "Community Cash." ICRA members will pass out Community Cash at every event it sponsors. At the end of the year, students can win prizes, including a grand prize of passes to Disneyland, with the Community Cash collected.

Natural Sciences Professors Honored With Various Awards

Several UCSD professors will be receive various awards in the coming year.

Physics Professor M. Brian Maple will receive the 2000 James C. McGroddy Prize in New Materials at the March American Physical Society meeting in Minneapolis, Minn.

Maple is the director of UCSD's Institute for Pure and Applied Physical Sciences and the Center for Interface and Materials Science.

Maple will be recognized "for the synthesis of novel d and f electron materials and the study of their physics," and will give a lecture on his work at the presentation of his award.

Recognized for his experimental studies of connecting fluid mixtures and positron plasmas, physics Professor Clifford M. Surko was elected as Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. The rank of Fellow is reserved for AAAS members whose "efforts on behalf of the advancement of science or its applications are scientifically or socially distinguished."

Surko will receive a certificate and rosette on Feb. 19 in Washington, D.C. during the annual AAAS Fellows Forum.

The UCSD American Chemical Society Student Affiliates Chapter was selected for special recognition as a commendable chapter for its activities conducted during the 1998-1999 academic year.

Faculty Advisor to the student chapter Barbara Sawrey is a senior lecturer in the chemistry and bio-

chemistry department.

"Professor Sawrey's efforts certainly represent the best in undergraduate science education and mentoring around the country," ACS President Ed Wasserman said.

The UCSD Student Affiliates Chapter's accomplishments will be recognized at the 219th ACS National Meeting in San Francisco on March 26. It will also be noted in *Chemical & Engineering News*, the society's official national news magazine and the Student Affiliates magazine.

San Diego Blood Bank to Seek Donations in University Area

Inviting the public to donate blood, the San Diego Blood Bank will host a blood drive at 4275 Executive Square in La Jolla next Thursday, Dec. 16.

All participants will receive San Diego Blood Bank T-shirts, medical history reviews and physicals with blood pressure, pulse, temperature and iron level checks.

Anyone 17 or older who is in good health and weighs at least 110 pounds is eligible to donate blood. A meal is recommended to be taken prior to giving blood. The process is estimated to take an hour.

For more information, call (858) 296-6393 or visit <http://www.SanDiegoBloodBank.org>

History of Women's Activism Told

The 30-year history of women's involvement in the creation and maintenance of Chicano Park will be presented at the Women's History Reclamation Project in Golden Hill on Saturday at 3 p.m.

Community activist Irene Mena will tell stories about the women who helped support Chicano Park. The lecture coincides with an exhibit, "A Peace for All," at the Women's History Project's Museum. The exhibit will celebrate the efforts of local women who worked to promote and preserve peace in the media.

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ERRATA ...

In the December 6 issue, Staff Writer Melody Gonzales' name was spelled incorrectly in her article, "Equal Opportunity Award Winners Announced."

OATH: Hansen wrote new, non-religious oath

Continued from page 1

forbidden to take any oaths. So although I find this embarrassing in the context of a democracy, my objection to the State Oath of Allegiance is specifically religious, not political or academic."

Hansen has worked for the university for three years and in previous years, he has crossed the oath out and included addenda before signing it. This year he chose to cross out the religious wording he objected to.

"This whole issue with the loyalty oath kind of pushes some buttons," Hansen said. "It is an attempt to give the Constitution sacred qualities, which is ironic because the Constitution itself separates church and state."

Hansen said he was surprised by the suddenness of the problem.

"I'm lazy, I wasn't going to make a big issue out of it," he said. "This didn't become a big issue to me or anyone else until last Tuesday when all of a sudden in the ninth week of my seventh quarter [of] teaching [the payroll division] decided my oath wasn't good enough."

In contrast to Hansen's claims, Pearl Trinidad, manager of UCSD's payroll division, said his previous oaths were acceptable.

"The oaths he sent us in previous years didn't have any denotations, markings, cross-outs or

voided statements," Trinidad said.

Hansen received a paycheck last week for work he had already performed but also arrived for work on Monday morning of this week with the knowledge that he might not be compensated for it.

"What happens to the work I do in December? I don't know," Hansen said. "But I'll continue to teach, partly because I enjoy this class, and partly because there is only one section left before the final exam."

"I have some sense of responsibility to my students. They've put in their work, and I think I should hold up my end of the bargain."

Hansen said he could only sign the oath if it was called a "statement" or a "promise." Last Thursday he submitted an alternate oath to Leslie Van Houten, legal counsel to the president of the UC system, and is still waiting for a response.

"What I'm hoping will happen is that they'll accept my statement, which has the same content without the religious wording," Hansen said. "Not only will it solve my problem, but it will also give other religious students an alternative. It would set a useful precedent. I'm hoping that UC administrators will side with me. They can either side with me against the oath, or with the oath against me."

Hansen has been hired to teach for winter and spring quarters. However, if his alternate oath is rejected and he is fired, he will consider suing the university.

VOICE: No state permits same-sex marriage

Continued from page 1

could be sent to adult prison facilities instead of juvenile correctional or rehabilitation facilities.

Emmanuelle Regis, a member of Californians for Justice, said the "three-strikes law" would be extended because Proposition 21 would allow 14-year-olds to be tried as adults. She added the proposition would end confidentiality laws. Currently, after a person turns 18, employers cannot access his or her criminal records. If this proposition passes, any crimes committed

since 14 years of age would remain on the person's record and could be viewed by employers.

Regis also said that presently, \$50,000 in vandalism counts as a felony, but under Proposition 21, the amount will be lowered to \$400.

Tom said that Wilson donated \$100,000 of his own money to fund the proposition. He added that local companies, such as San Diego Gas and Electric, have donated \$25,000 to the pro-Knight campaign.

Tom agreed with Flowe that Proposition 21 would unfairly target specific groups.

"A lot of minor crimes happen in low-income neighborhoods."

Proposition 22, generally

known as the Knight Initiative, proposes that the state should only recognize marriages between men and women.

Currently, no state permits same-sex marriages. However, if any state were to permit same sex marriages, California would have to recognize an out-of-state marriage as valid. The Knight Initiative would prohibit such recognition in California. Currently, Vermont and Hawaii are considering legalizing same-sex marriages.

Michele Smith, president of the San Diego County National Organization for Women, said Proposition 22 is discriminatory because it "singles out homosexuals and their families."

Both propositions will be on the March 7, 2000 ballot.

JEOPARDY: Friends help Hansen prepare

Continued from page 1

about half an hour," Muir senior Hilary Lasken said. "[He] just relaxes and plays the piano while he answers the questions."

Since mid-November, when Bates found out that he would be on "College Jeopardy," his roommate has also been helping him prepare for the show.

"I'm honored to be on the show and fortunate to be chosen," Bates said. "I want to just relax and try to have fun with it. Of course, I'll be nervous knowing that millions of people are watching, but I'm going to try to

stay level-headed and try my best."

Bates is looking forward to the competition, and hopes to win the prizes.

"If we win, the first thing we'll do is go to Vegas and gamble away some of the money we won," Bates said. "I say 'we' because [being on College Jeopardy] is like representing all my friends."

**READ THE GUARDIAN
MONDAY & THURSDAY**

QPOC: SHADES OF PRIDE

By Laura Barraclough and Anthony Abdelmalak

Queer People of Color (also referred to as QPOC) was born last spring during an informal conversation between five UCSD students at the Grove Cafe. Having recently attended a conference sponsored by queer ethnic student organizations at UCLA, these students realized that there was a need for similar student groups on the UCSD campus.

Realizing that many times queer people of color are asked to choose between multiple aspects of their identity, such as their race or ethnicity versus their sexual orientation, QPOC seeks to create a comfortable environment in which a person's whole identity is celebrated. In addition, QPOC hopes to increase awareness, among all people, of issues specific to queer people of color.

The organization chose the term "queer" because it symbolizes empowerment through the reappropriation of a term that is often viewed as having negative connotations. The "queer community" refers to all people who question or challenge standards of

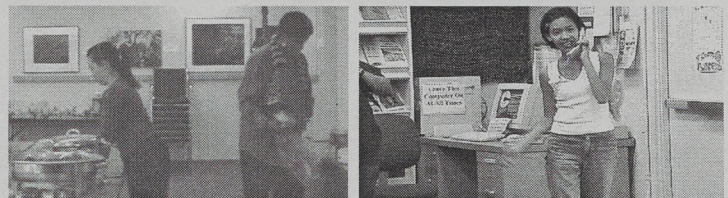
dominant, mainstream culture that are accepted as the norm. "People of color" is used because it represents diverse groups of people as a unified whole, thus creating a broad-based coalition working for social change.

QPOC's goal is to serve not only UCSD students, but also to build networks within the community at large. Toward this end, Queer People of Color participates in community events, such as conferences and workshops. Above all, QPOC is available as a resource for anyone in need of support and assistance. The organization welcomes diverse viewpoints and perspectives, and encourages all people to let their voices be heard. QPOC's first major event, A Night of Spoken Word, will be held on December 2nd, and strives to make this type of expression possible.

QPOC meets on Tuesday evenings at 7:00 p.m. at the Cross Cultural Center. Upcoming events can be found on the Cross Cultural Center's webpage at <http://www.orpheus.ucsd.edu/ccc> or the organization can be contacted via e-mail at UCSDq poc@yahoo.com.

VIEWS FROM

KA'IN NA: BACK FOR SECONDS



In its second year, *Ka'in Na: back for seconds*, has shown its success in creating a space for "Pinays and Pinoys, as closet poets" (Kamalayan Brochure) to speak their minds. *Ka'in Na* means "eat now" in Tagalog, and is sponsored by Kamalayan. Due to its success the forum is expanding to have another spoken word night Winter Quarter 2000.

**Staff, Student
and Faculty
Organization
Meetings @
CCC:**

MECHA 5PM-6PM
Monday
AASU 6PM-8PM

APSA 6:30PM
Tuesday
QPOC 7PM

SAAC
3:30PM-5:30PM
Wed.
KP 5:30PM

CAMPUS BLACK FORUM
4PM-6PM
Thursday
KAMALAYAN
6:30PM

ASIAN AMERICAN
STUDENT FORUM
1PM-2PM
Friday

Monday

Tuesday

Wednesday

Thursday

Friday

Saturday & Sunday

	22	23	24	25	26	27 & 28
Week 8				IT'S A LONG WEEKEND...HAPPY TURKEY DAY!		
November and December	29 SEX & AIDS: THE INTERNATIONAL CONSEQUENCES PEPPER CANYON LODGE @ 7PM	30 --QPOC SPOKEN WORD NITE @ CCC --AASU KWANZAA @ PC BALLROOM 7PM-10PM	1 WORLD AIDS DAY EVENT 4PM-6PM	2 AIDS: COMMUNITIES OF COLOR PANEL 4PM-6PM	3 MECHA'S POSADA 5PM-8PM	4 & 5 4TH: APSA TALENT SHOW @ PC BALLROOM 6PM
Week 9						
	6	7 APSA MENTOR- MENTEE STUDY JAMS @ 7:30PM	8	9	10 -APSA STRESS RELIEF NIGHT, TBA	11 & 12
Week 10		6TH-10TH; SOMETHING SPECIAL, A HOLIDAY FOOD DRIVE FOR HIV/AIDS FAMILIES DEC. 8-11: THE BIRTHDAY PARTY, PLAY @ MANDELL WEISS FORUM STUDIO 8PM, INFO: 534-4574				
Finals Week	13	14	15	16	17	
			HAVE A GREAT BREAK AND HAPPY NEW YEAR!			

OF EVENTS

*subject to change

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*all events are held at CCC free
unless otherwise noted.



Movement 2000

The DeeJays and Vinylphiles Club throws its biggest event of the year this Saturday in the Price Center

Hiatus, page 9

Leadership

The U.S. electoral system penalizes female candidates for legislative positions

Opinion, page 4

Tough One

The men's volleyball team ran into trouble against Long Beach State

Sports, page 20

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T H E U C S D GUARDIAN

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WORLD NEWS

Administration Criticizes Blocking of Annan's Appointment

UNITED NATIONS — The Clinton administration said Wednesday that it was "unwise in the extreme" to allow the government of Saddam Hussein to exercise veto power over U.N. decisions on how to resume arms inspections in Iraq.

Criticizing Security Council members who are blocking Secretary-General Kofi Annan's appointment of Rolf Ekeus as head of a newly created disarmament commission for Iraq, the State Department said that the United States stood by Annan

See ANNAN, page 7

NATIONAL NEWS

President Clinton Proposes \$110 Billion Health Care Plan

President Clinton proposed Wednesday to spend \$110 billion over the next decade on initiatives to help at least 5 million people get health insurance. In so doing, he basically endorsed the approach favored by Vice President Al Gore in the Democratic debate over how best to cover the uninsured.

The president said his proposals — a package of incremental steps to cover discrete groups — would be the biggest public investment in health insurance since the creation of Medicare in

See HEALTH, Page 7

COLLEGE NEWS

Proposed Arizona State Bills Would Monitor Student Web Use

TUCSON, Ariz. — University of Arizona students who surf the Internet or peruse racy sites on university computers could be disconnected if two bills sponsored by Arizona State Rep. Jean McGrath, a Republican from Glendale, become law.

One bill would prohibit university students from using campus Internet connections for "any activity that is not directly related to a specific educational purpose." This proposal is scheduled for discussion today in the House Public Institutions and

See INTERNET, Page 8

SPOKEN

"I really hope it's not just the chancellor appeasing people. I really want to see actions taken from this."

—Tesh Khullar
A.S. President
See story at right



Lisa Huff/Guardian

Down with Knight: Attorney M.E. Stephens speaks against the Knight Initiative, which would ban the recognition of gay marriages in California. The initiative will appear on the March 7 ballot.

Students Protest Props 21, 22

COMMUNITY: Propositions aim to target youth violence, gay marriages

By CHARLES LEVINSON
Staff Writer

The recently created Student Alliance for Fairness and Equality held a rally in the Price Center Tuesday urging students to vote no on propositions 21 and 22 on the March 7 ballot.

Proposition 21, also known as the Juvenile Justice Initiative, is a 43-page bill sponsored by former Gov. Pete Wilson that aims to get tough on juvenile crime and gang violence.

Its opponents see it differently.

"It is not what it appears to be," Alex Landon of the ACLU said. "The reality is a drastic reduction in the civil liberties of youth and another step in the

trend of incarceration rather than rehabilitation."

The March ballot measure would increase penalties for crimes committed by juveniles and gang members and would transfer from judges to prosecutors the power to decide whether juveniles are tried as adults for murder and violent sex crimes.

Janice Jordan, mayoral candidate from the Peace and Freedom party, said that the measure is not a solution to current problems.

"They are creating a system where they just put people in prison," Jordan said.

S.A.F.E. President Heather Flow said that first-year professors at UCSD earn \$41,000 a year, while prison guards earn

\$51,000.

Since 1984, the state has added 21 new prisons and one university campus, and will need eight more prisons if Proposition 21 passes according to Emmanuelle Regis of Californians for Justice.

"This is not going to cut down on juvenile crime and this is not going to end it," Regis said.

Landon said that the juvenile crime rate has gone down 30 percent since 1993 and that "this provision does nothing to see it go down any more."

Whereas proposition 21 is 43 pages long, proposition 22, also known as the Knight Initiative, is only 14 words.

See RALLY, Page 3

Athletic Director Appointed

SPORTS: Earl Edwards will take position vacated last year by Judy Sweet

By ROBERT FULTON
Senior Staff Writer

The UCSD athletic department announced yesterday that Earl Edwards has been named the new Athletic Director, effective March 1.

Edwards will succeed Judith M. Sweet, who resigned after 24 years to resume a teaching position within the university.

"We had a searching process with a committee," said Joseph Watson, vice chancellor of student affairs, who made the final decision of who would fill the empty spot. "They made some recommendations. I think that Mr. Edwards would be a good selection."

Edwards served as UCSD's Associate Athletic Director from 1987 to 1993. While previously working at UCSD, he initiated the Triton Athlete Associates, the athletic department's primary fundraising source. He also served on numerous campus committees, supervised six intercollegiate sports and served as acting athletic director in the absence of the athletic director.

For the past seven years, Edwards has served as director of athletics at East Stroudsburg University in East Stroudsburg, Penn.

During his tenure at East Stroudsburg, Edwards served on numerous NCAA committees, including a 1999 appointment to

See DIRECTOR, Page 3

Diversity Council Addresses Campus Goals

OUTREACH: Chancellor Dynes calls town hall meeting to discuss progress of subcommittees

By VINCENT GRAGNANI
News Editor

Members of the UCSD Diversity Council addressed a full crowd of students, faculty and staff in a town hall meeting Tuesday in the Price Center, which was convened by Chancellor Robert Dynes in order to address diversity issues.

The Diversity Council is composed of five subcommittees: faculty, staff, student, communication and publicity, and monitoring subcommittees, each of which issued a brief report at the meeting.

Dynes opened the meeting by offering a history of the Diversity Council. In June 1998, he named himself chief diversity officer at

UCSD and formed the Diversity Council, which officially began to revise and assess the efficiency of existing campus policies in January 1999.

Dynes said that his newer policies aimed at increasing campus diversity include a specific review of the diversity policies of each of the vice chancellors and the implementation of a floating holiday that staff members may use each year at their own discretion for cultural or religious events.

Senior Learning Skills Counselor from the Office of Academic Support and Information Services Patrick Velasquez, chair of the student subcommittee, outlined his subcommittee's recommendations

to increase student diversity.

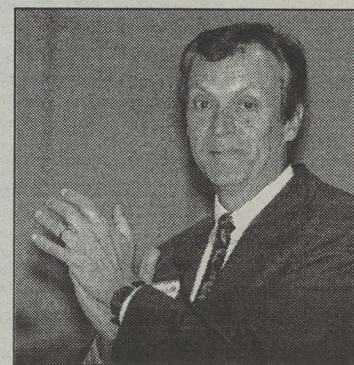
He called on Dynes to assume a "strong advocacy role" against what he called "biased" admissions policies that are instituted on a systemwide level.

He added that although Dynes does not have control over system-wide admissions policies, he should still be an advocate for change.

Velasquez said that the subcommittee also called for a significant increase in scholarships for underrepresented students and for additional resources for retention programs.

Velasquez said that while those points are only a beginning, they represent an important first step.

"If we can truly implement



Lisa Huff/Guardian

Diversity: Dynes introduces Council Chair Herbert York

these, it would be a positive step," he said. "That kind of substantive change is needed if we

See DIVERSITY, Page 8

UCSD EVENTS

Thursday, Jan. 20

Dance: Pi Phi Phever

Come to a '70s-theme dance with the Pi Beta Phi Sorority at 9 p.m. in Price Center Ballrooms A & B. The event is free and open to the public. For more information, call 271-8115.

Dance: Eternity

Join Kaipibang Pilipino for a fundraiser dance party. Cost for students is \$7. For more information, call 534-7763.

Movie: 'Tarzan'

See this film in the Price Center Theater for \$2 at either 7 or 10 p.m. For more information, call 822-2068

Friday, Jan. 21

Party: Non-sexist dance

Join the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender Association for a free dance at 9 p.m. at the stage in the Student Center. For more information, call 534-4297.

Sports: Basketball

See the women's team face UC Santa Cruz at RIMAC at 7 p.m. For more information, call 534-4211.

Saturday, Jan. 22

Party: Movement 2000

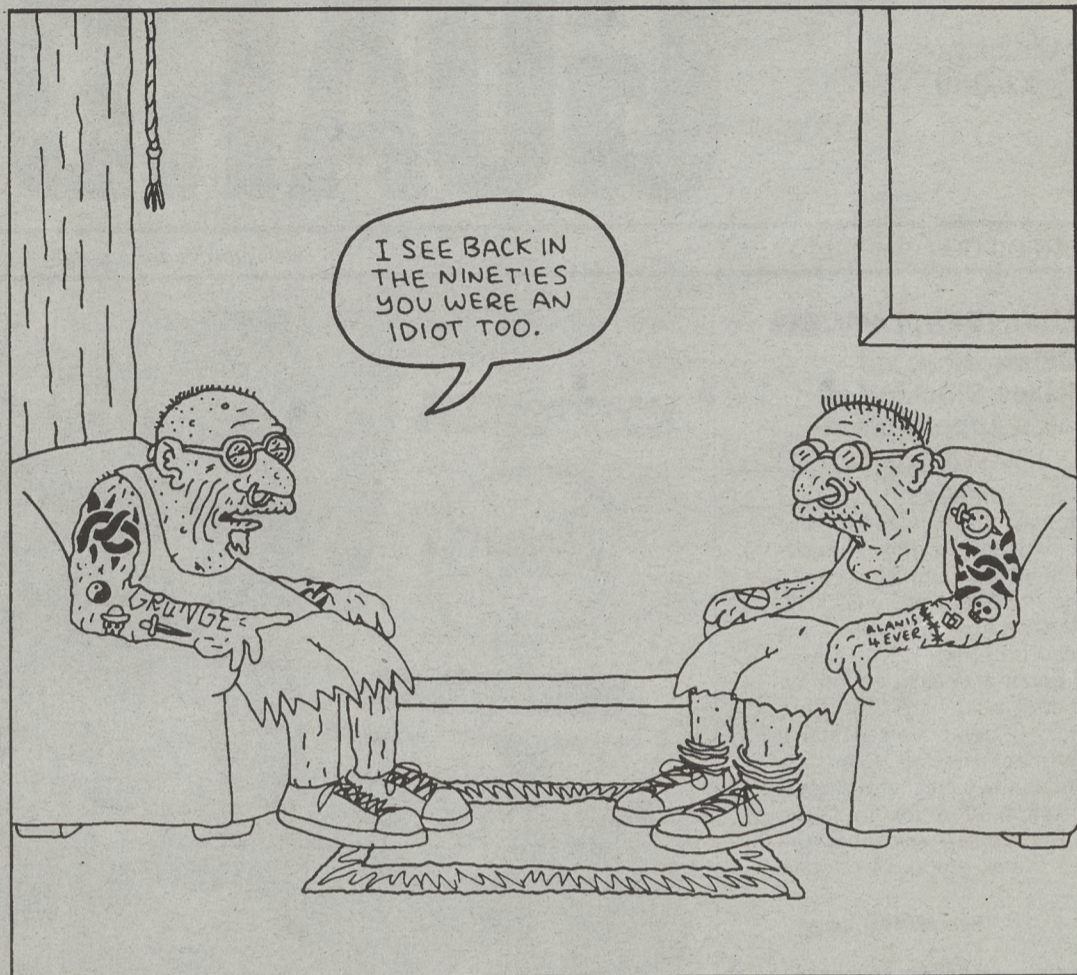
The DJs and Vinylphiles Club is bringing in over 50 DJs from across the United States for Movement 2000, to be held in the Price Center. The cost for students is \$2 plus one can of food, which will be donated to the San Diego Food Bank. For more information, call 547-4664.

ETCETERA ...

LIFE IN
HELL

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ROBERTS

OLD FOLKS' HOME CONVERSATION, 2050 AD



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Ali: Sorry I made light of our love life last night. Please forgive me. -JL-

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BRIEFLY ...

Lytle to Give Benefit Liszt Recital

An all-Liszt piano recital will be presented by Marshall Provost Cecil Lytle at 3 p.m., Jan. 23 at the Ida and Cecil Green Faculty Club. Proceeds from the event will go to the Rebecca Elizabeth Lytle Memorial Scholarship Fund at UCSD.

The program will consist of two lengthy Liszt pieces. Lytle will first present Fantasie & Fugue on the Chorale Ad Nos, Ad Salutarem Undam. Following an intermission, Lytle will conclude the program with Liszt's Sonata in B minor.

Lytle is an award-winning artist who has been appearing in concert in the United States, Europe and Asia since 1968. He is an expert in the performance of 19th and early 20th century music and has taught courses in classical music and black music history.

The Rebecca Elizabeth Lytle Memorial Scholarship Fund was established in 1995 with an initial contribution of \$50,000 from her family and friends. Rebecca Lytle, who was married to Cecil Lytle and led a life dedicated to public service, died from cancer in 1995.

The interest from the memorial scholarship endowment fund goes to support and encourage a select group of first-year students enrolled in Marshall College who are the first in their families to attend college.

Tickets for the concert, at which hors d'oeuvres will be served during intermission, are \$25. For tickets and further information, call the UCSD Faculty Club at 534-0876.

Preuss School to Hold Open House for Prospective Students

Students interested in attending the Preuss School next fall and their families are invited to an open house to be held from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the school's temporary quarters on the Thurgood Marshall campus.

Information about the school's admission requirements, curriculum and policies will be provided by Preuss School faculty and administrators. Current students and their parents will be on hand to give personal views of student life. Walking tours of the UCSD campus will be offered, and plans for the new school site will be available for viewing.

Applications for admission to the school are being accepted through Feb. 15. Students who will enter sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth grades in September, 2000 are eligible to apply. Applicants must meet three criteria: They must come from low income families, neither parent can hold a university degree and they must show the potential to succeed academically. Names of the students who meet these criteria will

be entered in a lottery, to be held in April, which will determine who will be admitted to the school.

A total of 250 new students will be accepted this fall — 100 sixth grade students, and 50 each in the seventh, eighth and ninth grades. Added to this year's enrollees of 150, the school's second year enrollment will total 400. In 2003, enrollment will reach 700 sixth through 12th graders.

In addition to increasing the student enrollment, 10 additional faculty members will be added next fall to join the current 11-member faculty and Principal Doris Alvarez. The school faculty is augmented by UCSD students and faculty who serve as tutors and mentors.

Marking the school's 2000 fall term will be the move from its temporary quarters into a new \$13.1 million complex of buildings currently under construction on UCSD's East Campus.

Tokyo String Quartet to Perform at Mandeville

The Tokyo String Quartet will perform in concert at 8 p.m., Jan. 22 in the Mandeville Auditorium at UCSD.

The program will include Beethoven: Quartet in D; Webern: Langsamer Satz; Wolf: Italian Serenade and Shostokovich: Quartet No. 9.

The Tokyo String Quartet performs on the Paganini Quartet, a group of Stradivarius instruments named for legendary virtuoso Nicolo Paganini who acquired and played them during the 19th century. The instruments were loaned to the Tokyo String Quartet by the Music Foundation in 1995 when they were purchased from the Corcoran Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C.

The ensemble performs more than 100 concerts each year across the United States, Canada, Europe, South America and the far east. Each summer, it appears at major music festivals in North America and Europe.

Since 1976, quartet members have served on the faculty of the Yale School of Music. They also give regular master classes at the University of Cincinnati College-Conservatory of Music.

The Tokyo String Quartet has been featured on television programs including "CBS Sunday Morning," PBS's "Great Performances and National Arts" and a national television broadcast from the Corcoran Gallery of Art.

Tickets for the Tokyo String Quartet are \$25 general admission reserved seating, \$10 for students for advanced reserve seating and \$5 for students at the door. Tickets are available at the UCSD Box Office, 534-8497 and at Ticketmaster outlets, (619) 220-8497.

RALLY: Opponents call measure divisive

Continued from page 1

It states, "Only marriage between a man and a woman is valid or recognized in California."

Opponents of the proposition said it was discriminatory.

"The Knight Initiative isn't about marriage. It's about being divisive, discriminating," said Dolores Lesnick, president of Parents Friends and Family of Lesbians and Gays.

In states that have passed similar initiatives, gays and lesbians have seen attacks on currently existing domestic partner benefits such as hospital visitation rights, inheritance rights and adoption rights, according to M.E. Stephens, an attorney for Californians for Fairness.

"The Knight Initiative introduces government intrusion into private lives and choices," according to the Californians for Fairness Web site. "Government ought not pass laws that regulate private decisions about whom we spend our lives with."

State Sen. Peter Knight spon-



Lisa Huff/Guardian

Discrimination: Muir sophomores Erin Harrel, Kari Berquist and Andy Boettcher chant "No on Knight" during Tuesday's rally.

sored this proposition after comparable bills were rejected five times in the state legislature.

Knight has sponsored past

Knight has sponsored past bills to overturn the UC Regents' vote to offer benefits to domestic partners and to ban homosexual adoption.

bills to overturn the UC Regents' vote to offer benefits to domestic partners and to ban homosexual adoption.

In the Aug. 19, 1999 edition of the *New Times LA*, Knight stated:

"The thing that I find objectionable about it [the gay lifestyle] is their sexual activity. And secondly that they're asking me to accept them and their lifestyle as normal. And it's not. I make a judgment. Yeah I think every-

body should."

Lesnick disagreed.

"Discrimination against gays and lesbians is wrong," Lesnick said. "Any discrimination is wrong."

DIRECTOR: Edwards focused on welfare of students

Continued from page 1

the Division Management Council. He is also a member of the NCAA Division II Championship Committee and has also served on the overall NCAA Committee on Women's Athletics and the Walter Byers NCAA Scholarship Committee, both of which include representatives from all three divisions.

Edwards was recently elected the third vice president of the National Association for Athletic Department Directors and also serves on the Executive Committee of the Eastern College Athletic Conference. He is a member of the EECAC Television and Marketing Committee as well.

Under Edwards' direction, ESU athletics have enjoyed success both on and off the field. Last year, the Warriors had seven all-American athletes and two all-district selections while a total of 70 athletes earned all-conference recognition.

Edwards has placed a major focus on the welfare of student athletes, co-founding the Student Athlete Center for Excellence, which was created to provide all student athletes at ESU with the

guidance, counseling and instruction necessary to enhance their academic and athletic performance.

Edwards also oversaw the hiring of an academic coordinator for athletics and instituted the student Athlete Advisory Council, which has been active in working with The Big Brothers and Big Sisters of the Bridge program and helps raise funds and provide support for the Pocono Area Transitional Housing — Henning House.

Edwards is a 1972 graduate of East Stroudsburg with a master's degree in physical education and sports administration from the University of Massachusetts. In addition to East Stroudsburg, he has athletic administration experience at UMASS, UC Davis, the University of Michigan and Drexel University, as well as UCSD.

UCSD, having been one of the premier Division III programs in the country over

the past 20 years, will move to Division II competition this fall as a member of the California Collegiate Athletic Association.

"We're moving from Division III to Division II," Watson said. "It is my hope and expectations that he will work to make the transition successful. We have been extremely successful at Division III. We're really looking to build on that foundation at the Division II level."

Under Edwards' direction, ESU athletics have enjoyed success both on and off the field. Last year, the Warriors had seven all-American athletes and two all-district selections while a total of 70 athletes earned all-conference recognition.

Think you're interested for news writing? Think again.

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UCSD morality play takes jab at Prop. 22

Mock wedding attracts entertained students, family of protesters

by Pat Sherman
Assistant Editor

More than 300 students gathered to watch two women in ornate white gowns say "I do" Feb. 15 in a mock wedding ceremony outside the UCSD's Price Center

The event, sponsored by the Student Alliance for Fairness and Equality (SAFE), was planned to raise further awareness of Proposition 22, the Knight Initiative. Though same-sex marriage is not currently legal in California, the initiative would limit the definition of marriage in the state to opposite sex-partnerships.

The combination of the warm afternoon and dance music pumping through speakers in the Price Center quad was enough to pique the curiosity of lunchtime students, many of whom moved to the cement theater steps in front of the stage after eating. A large rainbow flag flew in anticipation of the event, which included two brides; a medieval Knight to represent state Senator Pete Knight, the initiative's author; a torch-bearing Statue of Liberty; and the music of the Prince Myshkins,



In a mock-wedding performance, the Statue of Liberty (left) confronts the Knight (right) as the brides-to-be look on.

who perform original "No on Knight" songs around San Diego.

The ceremony was the brainchild of UCSD psychology grad student Heather Flowe, a member of SAFE. The student organization had previously channeled its efforts into registering students to vote in the March 7 primary, championing for the defeat of both propositions 21 and 22.

Flowe said both propositions "are sim-

ilar in the respect that they single out groups of Californians for discriminatory treatment."

Proposition 21 would form a gang registry and lower the age for children to be tried as adults in California. Flowe and the members of SAFE have been working in conjunction with other on-campus groups — like Educate Don't

see PROP 22, page 20 ■

■ PROP 22, from page 16

Incarcerate, Californians for Justice, the Student Affirmative Action Coalition and the African-American Student Union — to fight the measures.

Though merely symbolic, the wedding was not without its detractors. A family of Evangelical Christians from Ohio added minor tensions as the performers prepared to take the stage. According to brides Brie Feingold and Stephanie Conrad, the right-wing Smock family caught wind of the ceremony the day before, when they appeared on the same stage to "preach the gospel" to UCSD students (the Smocks speak on college campuses across the country).

The father, whom the brides said was named "Brother Jed Smock," peered down upon the event from atop an adjacent grassy hill, making random gestures of heterosexual intercourse with his fingers. His daughter Evangeline sat quietly on the steps in a denim dress, clutching a sunflower.

"Brother Jed was saying how women's vaginas were only made for men's penises to penetrate," explained Feingold, motioning to where "Brother Jed" held his vigil of gesticulation.

"Brother Jed wrote a book called *Who Will Rise: A Guide to Conversational Evangelism*," Feingold continued. "They had a sin contest where his fifteen year-old daughter got up on stage and asked, 'Who has had premarital sex? Who is homosexual? Who has been drunk?' I won an autographed copy of the book, because I was the most sinful."

Continued Feingold, "'Sister Pat,' the lady that came with him, told me that I was the devil and that if my parents truly loved me, they would disown me because I'm a Jewish bisexual with a tongue ring. She also told me that if I put on a dress, I might be able to attract a man, because I have curly Jewish hair, nice eyes and I'm not fat. She told some other girl wearing a short T-shirt that she *shouldn't* dress in a way that would attract men, because that would induce them to masturbate, which is a sin."

Bathed in sunlight, Feingold's mock fiancée, Conrad, stood in place at the top of an identical staircase. As the Prince Myshkins' trio of violin, accordion and guitar began to play the traditional wedding march, the brides made their slow decent down the steps. At the bottom, they locked arms and proceeded toward the stage. Students rose to their feet, and more began to approach the stage, abandoning half-eaten burritos.

As Feingold and Conrad climbed onto the stage, the previously purse-lipped Evangeline stood up and began to shout.

"Gay and lesbian weddings are neither legal nor consecrated by God and should be condemned," she exclaimed. "This display is destroying the sanctity of marriage! Homosexuals are degrading families and society with their perversity!"

Many students in the audience began to laugh.

Following close behind the brides, Pete Knight's character, played by student Michael Kaufmann, took the stage in a black robe and mesh hood, announcing his crusade to "serve and protect."

The Knight presented the brides with a paper scroll, which Stephanie read aloud.

"It reads, 'Only a marriage between a



Brie Feingold and Stephanie Conrad

man and a woman is valid and recognized in California," she said. "I don't know what to do!"

"I am just doing my job to serve and protect," reiterated the Knight.

Before long, the Statue of Liberty made her entrance, crying, "Haven't you heard anything about discrimination? Your son's even gay, and you're trying to push this proposition into effect."

"I'm just doing what's right!" said the Knight.

Lady Liberty persisted: "Right? These two people love each other. Some people are married and don't even love each other. You want to take that away from them? Am I right, people?" she demanded of the audience. "Does the law prevail?"

"They have domestic partnerships," refuted the Knight.

"Domestic partnerships?" the statue asked. "Are you saying that is an equal institution to marriage?"

Knight: "Yes."

Liberty: "So what you're saying is that this it is separate, but equal?"

Knight: "No ... well, yes."

Liberty: "Well, as I recall, separate but equal is unconstitutional!"

As the Knight was ejected from the stage, the crowd of students cheered, and the Statue concluded the ceremony.

"By the power vested in me by the state of California, I pronounce you to be married — you may now kiss." The brides locked lips as Liberty shouted, "Now let's get this thing over with so we can have some cake!"

The brides were pelted with birdseed as they made their way toward the table to cut their cake. While they fed each other the confection, Heather Flow addressed the crowd.

"Although you just saw a ceremony up here that looks very traditional, the gay community is as diverse as the heterosexual community," she said. "Some of us have no desire whatsoever to get married in the fashion that you just saw. However, for those of us that do, we should have the right and the option to chose to be with somebody ... in a loving and committed adult relationship.

"I have a dream for California, where everybody lives and let lives; and where everybody loves and let loves. So please, vote no on Proposition 22."

A sophomore named Shaun added a closing remark.

"One of Pete Knight's ideas is to protect the sanctity of marriage," he said, "but I don't understand how you protect the sanctity of marriage if you yourself have been divorced five times. There's a lot of hypocrisy in this initiative." ■