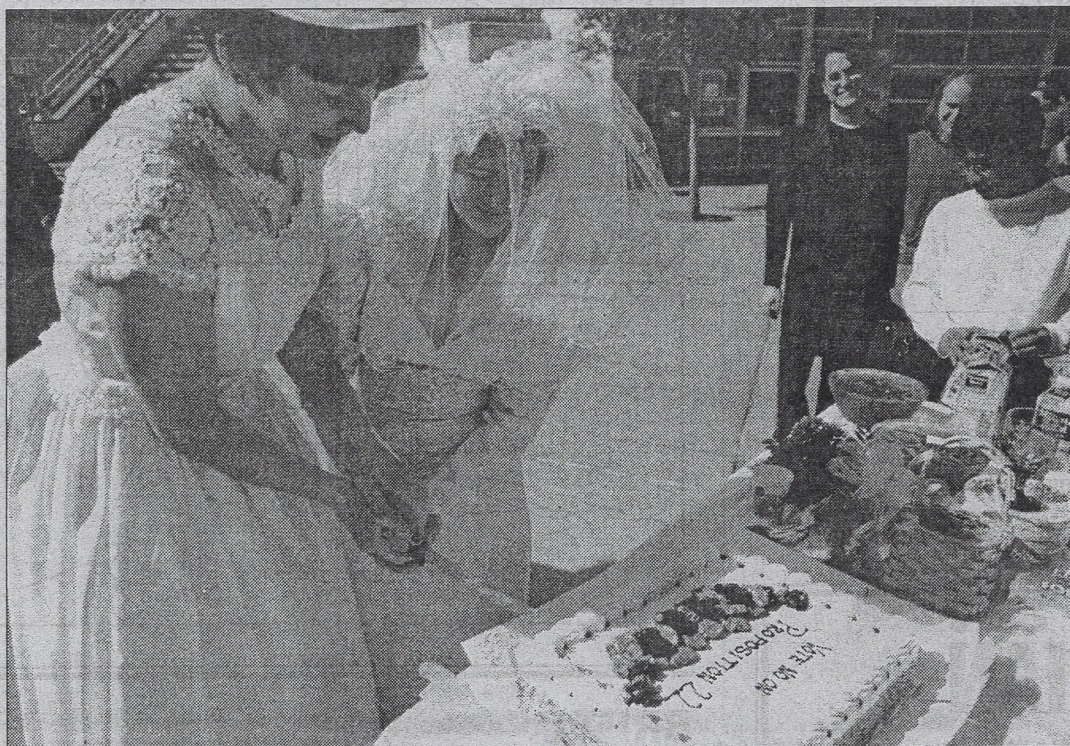
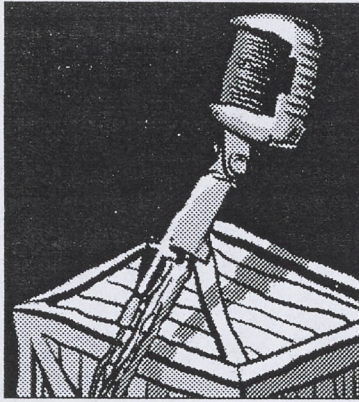


Partners for Life



Lisa Huff/Guardian

For better or worse: UCSD students Brie Finegold (left) and Stephanie Conrad celebrate after their mock wedding. The ceremony was sponsored by Student Alliance for Fairness and Equality as part of a rally to urge people to vote against Proposition 22, which will appear on the March 7 ballot.



WALT DICKINSON
Design Editor

My dad told me a story once (probably before I ever came to UCSD) about Michael Crichton, the author of *Jurassic Park*. It seems Crichton went to medical school, but after his first year he decided he didn't like it. He went to tell an advisor that he wanted out but was assured that he was just feeling first-year jitters and that he'd like it more if he stuck with it.

So Crichton continued but returned at the end of the next year to try to quit again. Again, however, he was persuaded to continue because they assured him he was just getting to the interesting part of his studies.

When Crichton returned his third year and once again stated that he wanted to quit, the advisor pointed out that Crichton was nearly finished. Just because he didn't like what he was doing, why should he throw away everything he'd invested in those three years? So Crichton stuck with it.

Crichton finally quit after qualifying to become a doctor

THE EDITOR'S SOAPBOX

If after five years you don't succeed, consider quitting

and never practiced.

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So there I was, actively thinking of all the cool opportunities and drastically more interesting experiences available to the bold individual who took stock of his situation and just quit. Degrees are great and everything, but I was on the verge of cashing it in for a little freedom.

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MARRIAGE:

Debate rages on over Proposition 22

Continued from page 9

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According to opponents of the domestic partnership law, any legal sanctification of homosexual relationships undermines the sanctity of marriage between a man and a woman.

"This practice, called 'domestic partnerships' is billed as an extension of tolerance and civil rights, but would actually undermine the institutions of marriage and family" stated Robert Knight, director of cultural studies at the family research council.

Others disagree with this statement.

"As opponents of same-sex marriage in California and throughout the nation continue to attack the legitimacy and truth of committed relationships among lesbians and gay

See **MARRIAGE**, Page 11

Read the *Guardian*. Every Monday and Thursday. Because I said so.

ARENA

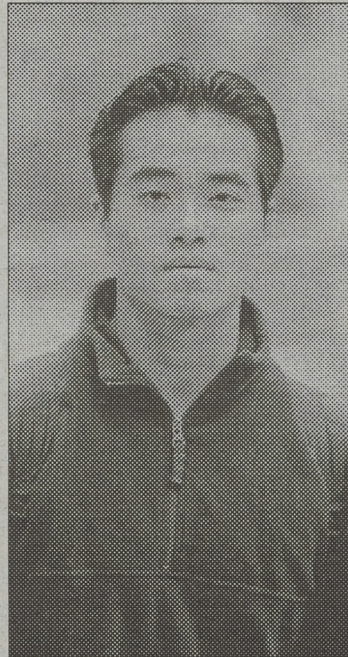
What do you think of Proposition 22?

Interviews by **Josh Crouse** • Photography by **David Pilz**



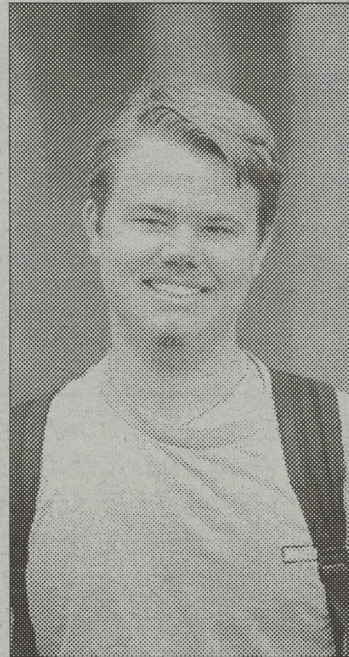
"I don't think that it should be legal in California. I don't want people coming here just to do that. There are other places they could do it, other states. I think that marriage should be kept sacred here."

Bryce Pearson
Warren sophomore



"I think that people should be able to do whatever they want. If they're happy together and want to get married, then that's fine with me. It doesn't really bother me that much."

Henry Lee
Revelle sophomore



"I don't support it. I don't believe that it's the government's place to tell us how we should run our lives."

Chris Draper
Warren freshman



"I don't believe in that. I think that they should be allowed to marry."

Clarice Escobar
Revelle junior

MARRIAGE:

No states allow same-sex marriages

Continued from page 10

men, legal recognition of domestic partnerships represents an important affirmation of same sex couples," states Migden's AB 26 fact sheet. "By legally registering their relationships, lesbians and gay men have an opportunity to demonstrate the benefits of societal recognition of their family relationships."

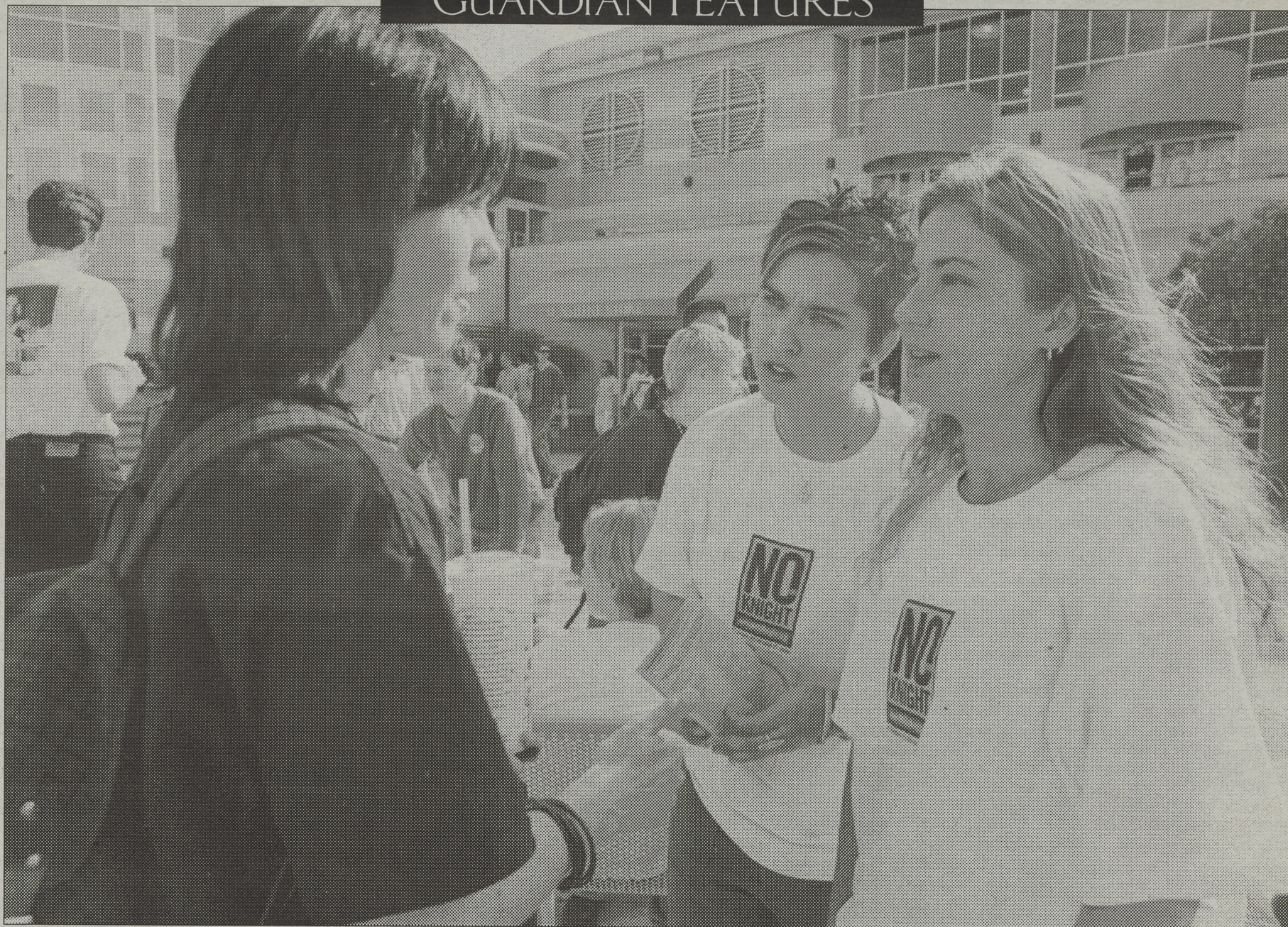
Many object, however, that domestic partnership laws do not take the legal rights of same-sex couples far enough. According to the U.S. General Accounting Office there are 1,049 federal rights, benefits and responsibilities identified that are currently available to married couples that homosexual couples are denied.

According to proponents of DOMA and of Proposition 22, this does not violate any equal protection law or perpetuate discrimination.

"Homosexuals have precisely the same right to marry as anyone else. Marriage is the bringing together of two sexes," Knight said. "That is the whole point. To enter marriage, you must meet its qualifications. Any attempt to get around the rules that everyone else plays by is an attempt to have special rights, not equal rights. Eliminating an entire sex from the picture and then calling it 'marriage' is not a mere expansion of an institution but rather the destruction of a principle."

However, this proposed

GUARDIAN FEATURES



Lisa Huff/Guardian

Student campaign: S.A.F.E. President Heather Flowe (far right) and Sherry L. Wright talk to Mayoral Candidate Janice Jordan at the January 18 rally.

Initiative Kindles Debate

Proposition 22, the initiative to restrict same-sex marriages, sparks controversy among students



Protection of Marriage Committee

Courtesy of www.protectmarriage.net/index.html

Tradition lives on: Supporters of Prop 22 focus on family values.



Lisa Huff/Guardian

Partners in life: The lesbians' wedding ceremony was presided over by Rabbi Lisa Goldstein on February 16.

Proposition 22, formerly known as the Knight Initiative and the Protection of Marriage initiative but now officially renamed as the Limit on Marriage initiative, has qualified for the March 7, 2000 ballot in California.

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

This piece of legislation is very similar to the Defense of Marriage Act, passed by the federal government in a Senate vote of 84 to 15, a House vote of 342 to 67 and signed into law by President Clinton.

According to the American Civil Liberties Union, DOMA violates equal protection in the due process clause of the Fifth Amendment and violates the Full Faith and Credit Clause of the U.S. Constitution.

"In addition to redefining the federal definition of marriage, the bill would create a 'gay exception' to the Constitution's Full Faith and Credit Clause by allowing states to ignore same-sex marriages performed in any other state," states the ACLU. DOMA also denies federal recognition and federal benefits to state-licensed same-sex marriages.

Student Organizers

Not all students are organized against Proposition 22. Walking through campus, one can see the signs both in support of and against the proposed restriction on marriage initiative.

There is more organized activity in opposition to the initiative, however. According to UCSD student Andy Boettcher, the Student Alliance for Fairness and Equality has primarily been organized in opposition to Propositions 21 and 22. According to Boettcher, S.A.F.E. is working to convey to students that these propositions are discriminatory and detrimental to the welfare of Californians.

Proposition 21 would increase penalties for crimes committed by juveniles and gang mem-

bers and would transfer the power to decide whether juveniles are tried as adults for murder and violent sex crimes from judges to prosecutors.

S.A.F.E. has organized a number of rallies in opposition to the Limits on Marriage Act and the Juvenile Justice Initiative. On Tuesday, Jan. 18, S.A.F.E. organized a rally in the Price Center urging students to vote no on Propositions 21 and 22. Both San Diego Attorney M.E. Stephens and Janice Jordan, the mayoral candidate from the Peace and Freedom party, spoke at the rally.

In February, S.A.F.E. members organized a wedding between two women that was "interrupted" by a volunteer posing as a Knight (in shining armor). The staged wedding, presided over by Rabbi Lisa Goldstein, was designed to show grievances that members of S.A.F.E. had against arguments made by proponents of Proposition 22.

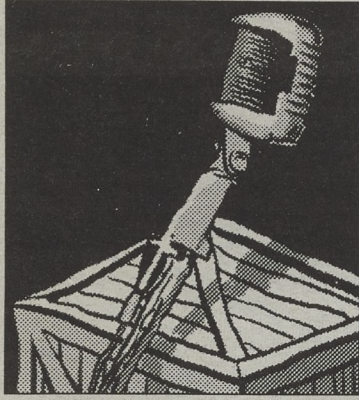
Current Laws

Although it is currently illegal for same-sex couples to marry, the California Assembly recently enacted Assembly Bill 26, a new California domestic partnership law. Authored by Assemblywoman Carole Migden and signed into law by Gov. Gray Davis, it makes California the second state in the United States to legally recognize same-sex relationships.

Specifically, the new domestic partnership law allows unmarried, adult, same-sex couples not related by blood who reside together to register with the state of California as domestic partners. As of Jan. 1, 2000, same-sex couples or opposite sex couples over the age of 62 can register with the secretary of state in order to obtain legal recognition of these relationships.

The benefits of registering as domestic partners in California include legal recognition of the relationship, hospital visitation rights that cannot

Story by Jessica Scheppmann, Features Editor



WALT DICKINSON
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MARRIAGE:

Debate rages on over Proposition 22

Continued from page 9

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Lisa Huff/Guardian

Speaking out: San Diego Attorney and occasional UCSD visiting professor M.E. Stephens speaks out against Proposition 22 at a rally in Price Center Plaza on January 18.

MARRIAGE: State must show compelling interest

Continued from page 13

example of why DOMA is not discriminatory is a hard pill to swallow for gay and lesbian activists who demonstrate that homosexuality is not a choice.

Elsewhere

Much of the recent furor over gay marriages has come from Supreme Court rulings in Hawaii, where the legalization of homosexual marriages has been considered.

In 1991, three lesbian and gay couples sued the Hawaii Health

Department for denying them civil marriage licenses in a case called *Baehr vs. Anderson*. In 1993, the Hawaii Supreme Court ruled that the state's marriage policy violated the state constitution's prohibition against sex-based discrimination, and ordered a trial for the Health Department to prove that there is compelling state interest in limiting marriage to heterosexual couples.

Hawaii First Circuit Court Judge Kevin S.C. Chang, due to the state's failure to prove compelling interest in discriminating against homosexual couples, ruled in 1996 that it was unconstitutional for the health department to continue the practice of

denying marriage licenses to same-sex couples. Chang also stayed his decision, allowing the state time to appeal to the Hawaii Supreme Court.

In 1998, while the Supreme Court considered *Baehr*, Hawaii passed a state constitutional amendment to grant the legislature a new power to "reserve marriage" for heterosexual couples only. The amendment does not specifically define marriage, however, and the session concluded without lawmakers finalizing the legal definition.

The Supreme Court issued a ruling foregoing further argument on the issue and is expect-

See **MARRIAGE**, Page 14

HOROSCOPES



LINDA C. BLACK
Tribune Media Services

ARIES

March 21 - April 19

Fears about travel could emerge on Monday. Allow more time than usual or postpone the trip. On Tuesday and Wednesday, hold your temper to further your career. Your friends inspire you on Thursday and Friday. Finish an old project over the weekend.

TAURUS

April 20 - May 20

Get together with friends this week and clear up old misunderstandings. Avoid an argument about money on Monday. Travel on Tuesday and Wednesday. Push a project to completion on Thursday and Friday so you can travel with friends over the weekend.

GEMINI

May 21 - June 21

Use your talents this week.

Listen to a critic on Monday and become more successful. Focus on making money or getting a loan on Tuesday and Wednesday. You may have travel complications on Thursday and Friday, but a long-distance connection could turn out well. Take it slow and easy over the weekend; practice makes perfect.

CANCER

June 22 - July 22

Travel and higher education are in the spotlight this week, especially on Monday. Clear up a problem by setting priorities. Save travel for the weekend. On Tuesday or Wednesday, a partner is important to get past a setback. Do the homework on Thursday and Friday, or you could lose money. Get out of town over the weekend.

LEO

July 23 - Aug. 22

Shared money could cause confusion this week. Don't gamble on Monday, even if it looks like a good deal. You'll work hard for what you get on Tuesday and Wednesday. Do what your partner wants on Thursday and Friday. Figure out a way to pay off an old debt over the weekend.

VIRGO

Aug. 23 - Sept. 22

You'll learn a lot from a partner this week. If you don't have one, hire somebody. Don't get into a hassle Monday, though. Make sure you understand what

See **HOROSCOPE**, Page 15

MARRIAGE: Knight feels media has exploited his son

Continued from page 13

ed to issue a decision soon.

Vermont has encountered a similar situation — three couples sued the state health department for denying them marriage licenses in a case known as *Baker vs. Vermont*.

A trial court dismissed the case in 1997 based on the argument made by the state that the marriage agreement is based on an intention to procreate, despite the fact that marriage licenses are still issued to couples who cannot or do not procreate.

The case made it to the Supreme Court in 1998, where justices were skeptical about the procreation defense.

According to the Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund, the legalization of same-sex marriage in Vermont and Hawaii would not end the struggle for equal rights.

The organization states that, "Even a watershed court decision in Hawaii or Vermont will not end the struggle to win the freedom to marry, because legal marriages of same-sex couples still would be treated as second class by the federal government [because of DOMA] and some states. Continued litigation and political advocacy will be needed after the breakthrough."

Proponents

Proposition 22 has had a lot of controversy surrounding it because of its original sponsor, State Sen. Pete Knight (R-Palmdale). Currently, same-sex marriage is not legal in any of the 50 states.

Pete Knight has been a source



Lisa Huff/Guardian

Tying the knot: Students Brie Finegold (left) and Stephanie Conrad during their staged wedding. The ceremony was sponsored by S.A.F.E. in opposition to Proposition 22, the Limits on Marriage Act.

of controversy since his initial sponsorship. Because he has positioned himself as a defender of the sanctity of marriage, some have questioned his one divorce while others have addressed the issue of his son, who is gay. According to the *San Francisco Chronicle*, Pete Knight also had a

gay brother who died of AIDS.

Pete Knight's son David came out against Proposition 22 for the first time on Feb. 24, 2000.

"I completely disagree with my father and I don't think this is right," said the younger Knight. "What he is attempting to do is single out a group that have pri-

vate, personal relationships I wish he understood that, but he doesn't."

Pete Knight feels that the media and "No on Knight" organizers have exploited his relationship with his son in order to advance their cause.

"Every family has its prob-

lems, but I think my son knows in his heart that Proposition 22 is about public policy and has nothing to do with him and me," Pete Knight said.

Other supporters of Proposition 22 include radio personality

See **MARRIAGE**, Page 16

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MARRIAGE: Dr. Laura supports Proposition 22

Continued from page 14

Dr. Laura Schlessinger.

According to Dr. Laura, an affirmative vote for Proposition 22 doesn't serve to discriminate against any group of people. Rather it affirms the definition of marriage as between men and women in our society. She has urged her listeners to educate themselves and others about this important pro-family legislation.

Dr. Laura's message attracted the attention of San Francisco-based Horizons, the nation's first gay and lesbian foundation in addition to more than 180 child welfare organizations, health and medical associations, civil rights and civil liberties groups, rabbis and other religious leaders, as well as advocates for gay rights who took out advertisements in *The Examiner*, the *San Francisco Chronicle* and the *Los Angeles Times*.

"Our concern is that Dr. Laura is reaching 20 million people a day, day in, day out, with the message that gays and lesbians are deviant, that we are biological errors, that we can and should be cured," said Peter League, Horizons executive director. "She issues an invitation to think of gays and lesbians as inferior, as

less than human."

Dr. Laura immediately defended her position.

"Unless I have hallucinated, I have never made an anti-gay commentary," Schlessinger said. "I have made anti-gay-activist-agenda commentaries."

According to an interview of Schlessinger in the *Advocate*, a gay magazine, her message about homosexuality has grown sterner since she went on the air in 1996 as a result of her deepening Orthodox Jewish faith and the "rise of the radical gay and lesbian agenda."

According to *The Examiner*, her warnings against gay parenting and gay marriage and her advocacy of efforts to 'cure' gays fit into her sharp moral commentary on life. She rails against unmarried couples living together and premarital sex.

Opponents

The list of people who oppose proposition 22 is equally lengthy. Surprisingly, included among the opponents is Gov. Davis.

"As I made clear in my campaign, I have always opposed same-sex marriage," Davis said. "I also made clear that I oppose wedge-issue politics that have divided one California from another and made scapegoats of certain groups of our citizens. Proposition 22, in my opinion, is

See **MARRIAGE**, Page 17

Hey, guess what?

We got hi-tech.

Read the *Guardian* online.

HOROSCOPE: Read what your birthday holds

Continued from page 15
fused, blame it on that. Don't take yourself too seriously, either. Soon, this will clear up naturally. You may have won when you think you've lost on Monday. Trust your friends on Tuesday and Wednesday. Analyze old behaviors on Thursday and Friday and put in the correction. Do something special for yourself over the weekend.

BIRTHDAYS Jan. 10 - Jan. 16

Feb. 28: There may be interesting changes this year. Make

sure they work out for the best by staying in charge of the situation.

Feb. 29: Your friends keep you headed in the right direction. Heed their advice in March if you're confused.

March 1: Two themes dominate: business and completion. Be decisive, not impetuous.

March 2: Ponder the past and your future, and you may find a way to shed old fears.

March 3: Don't despair. The effort you put in now will be a good investment, financially and spiritually, too.

March 4: The more you face your fears, the stronger you become. Analysis is fascinating, but faith pulls you through.

March 5: You are strong, in a quiet way. Give up control and access healing power.

MARRIAGE: Grey Davis is opposed to Prop 22

Continued from page 16
clearly in that category. It is an unnecessary distraction because current California law already clearly and unequivocally limits marriage to a man and a woman."

Opponents of Proposition 22 argue that "you don't have to be in favor of gay marriage to be against the Knight Initiative."

According to Flowe, the fight for marital rights for homosexuals is similar to the Civil Rights movement.

"You do not have to be for gay marriage or the gay lifestyle to vote against Prop. 22; you just have to be against discrimination," Flowe said. "I think that the passage of Prop. 22 would be a sad legacy for our children to read about in the history books."

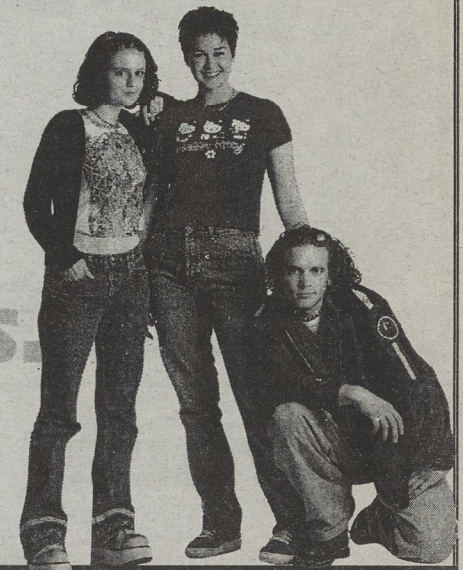
For more information regarding domestic partnership laws, visit <http://www.ss.ca.gov> or call (916) 653-4984. For more information regarding the "No on Knight" campaign, please go to <http://www.noonknight.org> or attend the March 6 rally scheduled for 12:30 p.m. at Price Center. For more information in support of Proposition 22, please go to <http://www.protectmarriage.org>

Crossword Solution

S	O	B	P	A	P	A	S	J	E	S	S	I	
C	A	L	I	R	A	T	E	O	A	T	E	N	
A	T	E	R	E	V	E	R	B	E	R	A	T	E
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END: Win was UCSD's fifth this year

Continued from page 24
Most Valuable Player, Christensen was named Most Outstanding Defensive Player, Cole Miller took home the Lee W. Gardner Award, Almquist was named the Most Inspirational Player and

Clark Goolsby was honored with the Most Improved Player award.

This season was a stark contrast to last season's excellent 20-5 effort.

"I think that all of the breaks that happened last year to go 20-5 didn't happen this year, and we went 5-20," Lanthier said. "They worked hard and did the best they could."

This was the Tritons' last season in Division III com-

petition. They move to Division II play starting next season.

"We need to have stronger bodies. We need a higher level of strength," Lanthier said. "It's hard to say [what will happen in Division II play]. It will be a tougher schedule and a better competition."

With a new crop of freshman coming in next year, Lanthier and his staff hope for better luck in 2000-2001.

SOFTBALL: Offense was absent in the loss

Continued from page 24
Tritons scored the additional run as the Lions came back with three runs of their own in the sixth. It was too little too late and UCSD escaped with a victory.

The first game was unfortunately not like the second for UCSD.

The Tritons had started the season 4-0 and had outscored their opponent 30-0 during that span. Against Vanguard, the Tritons hit a road block.

"We couldn't get the hits we needed," said Triton Head Coach Patti Gerckens. "We couldn't get people into scoring position."

The winning pitcher for the Lions was Gina

Liebengood, who had a fantastic game as she struck out 10 Triton batters and gave up only four hits for the complete game victory.

"Their pitcher was throwing a lot of junk," Gerckens said. "We were not making adjustments. We needed to slow our swing a little."

Harlan, despite the loss on the mound for UCSD, also had a great game as she too allowed only four hits. She struck out five, but the hits and her two walks allowed two runs.

"She pitched a great game," Gerckens said. "They made adjustments when they needed to get the big hit. Other than that, we were both swinging poorly."

It was a clear pitcher's duel until the sixth inning when Vanguard figured out

Harlan's riddle.

The Lions' Nikki Benning started the inning with a bunt, and the Tritons' infield could not decide who would pick it up as Benning reached first safely.

"We had a mental error," Gerckens said. "[That allowed] the girl to get on base."

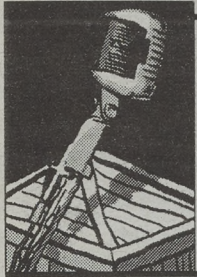
Benning and teammate Erin Gomez each scored off a two-run Stacey Caggiano single and the game was 2-0.

The Tritons could not muster any runs and finished the game scoreless as four different Tritons garnered one hit each.

The Tritons hit the road for their next set of games.

UCSD will be in Claremont for a doubleheader on Friday at 2 p.m. before heading to play a pair against Azusa Pacific on Saturday at 12 p.m.

**Come to the women's basketball playoff game on
Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. at RIMAC Arena**



Editor's Soapbox

Features editor discusses the flexibility that college life provides students

Features, page 10

Trade Deal

The United States and China normalized trade relations last week, strengthening their ties

Opinion, page 4



Solo Success

Tennis standouts participated in NCAA Nationals last week and found great success

Sports, page 20

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VOLUME 100, ISSUE 17

Worldwide

Employers Entices Japanese Parents to Help Spawn a Baby Boom

TOKYO — In the hallways, bathrooms and lunchroom of the Bandai Corp., a major Japanese toy maker, the talk these days revolves around one topic — an announcement that the company will pay employees 1 million yen, or \$10,000, for every baby they have after their second child.

Although many other companies give congratulatory bonuses to workers who become parents, Bandai is offering the largest baby bounty in Japan, which is struggling to reverse record-low

See JAPAN, Page 8

National

Senator Warns Gasoline Prices May Hit \$2.25 a Gallon By Summer

NEW YORK — Unless action is taken now, gasoline prices will hit \$2.25 a gallon this summer, followed by a spike in heating oil costs worse than the one last winter, U.S. Sen. Charles Schumer predicted Monday. However, federal energy officials disputed his figures.

Schumer, D-N.Y., urged the Clinton administration to help drive prices down by releasing federal oil reserves into the market. He made his proposal in a joint letter dated Friday with Sen.

See GAS, Page 8

Collegiate

Carnegie Mellon University Grants Same-Sex Benefits to Workers

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — Carnegie Mellon University became a trendsetter in Pittsburgh Monday by granting health benefits to same-sex and heterosexual partners of its employees.

By taking this action, the university became the first of the city's seven institutions of higher learning to award health benefits to domestic partners of employees, regardless of a legal marriage.

By enacting this plan, CMU becomes the ninth campus in Pennsylvania to offer benefits to same-sex partners.

— The Pitt News

Spoken

"I was really surprised someone would have the gall to write something like that so we and other people could see it."

— Ahmad Ibrahim
Marshall senior
See story at right

GUARDIAN FEATURE

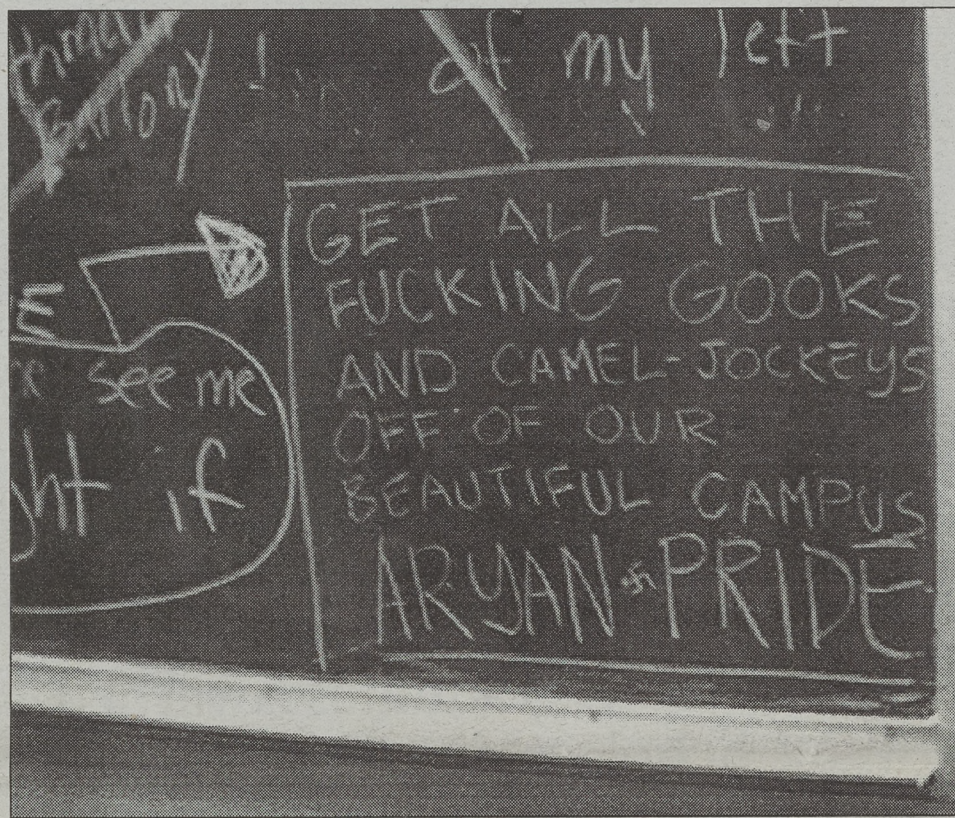


Photo courtesy of Muslim Student Group

Message of Hate: These statements were written in a Science and Engineering Library study room where Muslim students regularly study and pray on March 10 of this year.

Messages of Hate Strongly Affect Campus Climate

Negative repercussion of bias-motivated incidents impact diversity

By JESSICA SCHEPPMANN
Features Editor

The Muslim student group at UCSD didn't know what to think last quarter when it entered the room in Geisel's Science and Engineering Library, where these students usually study and pray, and found messages of hate written on the chalkboard.

Sometime during the morning of March 10, someone had written, "Get all of the fucking gooks and Camel-Jockeys off our beautiful campus," on one corner and "All of you Arab scum and Asian trash need to leave this Aryan School — White Power," on the other.

"My first reaction was that of anger, and I think most of my other friends felt angry as well," said Ahmad Ibrahim, a Marshall senior. "I was really surprised someone would have

the gall to write something like that so we and other people could see it."

Many students were not made aware of the hate-ridden comments.

"I think a lot of people have no idea that these things happen on campus," said Tricia Lee, a Muir junior. "Here at UCSD, students get so caught up studying theories and taking midterms that they become apathetic to real-life instances of racism."

Situations like this are not classified by school officials or by the police as hate crimes because there is no "crime" committed. According to the Student Affirmative Action and Human Relations Program that runs the Hate-Free Campus Campaign, however, these are categorized by the University Student Code

See HATE, Page 9

Lieutenant Governor Addresses Racial Profiling

Bustamante, an ex-officio UC Regent, convenes conference at UCSD to encourage dialogue

By PARISA BAHARIAN
Staff Writer

Lieutenant Governor Cruz Bustamante opened the third conference of his Commission for California's dialogue on racial profiling last Thursday in the Price Center Ballroom.

Bustamante, also an ex-officio regent of the University of California, made remarks in Spanish and English about the purpose of the commission's dialogue on racial profiling.

"We are here to express all

viewpoints so that we may learn the other side," he said. "We are here to shed light on what different feelings state agencies and nonprofits can do to settle this issue. We are here to seek solutions. Through today's dialogue, I am confident that the ideas will grow."

Racial profiling is the practice of police officers classifying people according to the color of their skin.

Bustamante then introduced the opening speaker, Robert Kligaard, the dean from the RAND

Graduate School, an institute devoted to public policy.

Kligaard said that having racial profiling banned from police procedure is not enough to end its practice.

"Banning racial profiling is not a sufficient solution because it would just be another rule and it wouldn't change behavior," he said. "We must collect data and create consequences for racial profiling."

Chief Arturo Venegas, Jr. of the Sacramento Police Department said his department does not con-

done racial profiling because it would violate the civil rights of citizens.

"Our definition of racial profiling is the routine use of race as a negative signal that would cause a police officer to act or react with suspicion," he said.

Venegas said that the entire Sacramento Police Department is receptive to collecting data of the race of those stopped.

"When I implemented the data collection, there was not a single

See PROFILING, Page 2

A.S. Council Approves \$1 Million Budget

Funding Cut for Student Cable Works and Committee for World Democracy

By MATT SCHRADER
Associate News Editor

The A.S. Council released its new budget Wednesday, allocating over \$1 million to student activities for the 2000-2001 school year, while cutting funding for the Committee for World Democracy and Student Cable Works by \$2,000.

Funding for the Sun God Festival was also cut to \$25,000 less than what was spent on this year's festival. The council allocated \$161,000 to the programming office for campuswide events for next year.

Seventy thousand dollars were allocated for Friday evening concerts known as "TGs," \$8,000 for noon concerts known as "nooners," \$62,000 for other concerts, \$20,000 for comedians and lecturers and \$1,000 for operating costs.

In addition, the A.S. Council allocated \$170,000 for events such as Sun God, Winterfest and Fallfest.

Although \$75,000 was allocated to Sun God for next year, Commissioner of Programming Cassie Williams said that sum would not be enough to put on a good concert.

She said that this year's Sun God Festival, which was criticized by many for its lack of quality bands, cost over \$100,000 to put on.

Williams said she will have to request money from the amount that has been side aside as part of the general, unallocated fund.

"As always, programming can request more funds from [the] council, and has successfully done so in the past," said Matt Powell, A.S. vice president finance. "Additionally, with an increased expectation in development, an increase in sponsorship should help as well."

Powell also said that the booking of bands has less to do with money they are offered and more to do with the abilities and effort of the programmer.

Budget:

Council allocated \$75,000 for Sun God festival

Continued from page 1

"The quality of bands is highly dependent on the festival's coordinator, and less on the budget," he said. "The \$100,000 figure, I believe, includes \$10,000 budgeted toward 'The Gleib Show,' which won't be an issue next year."

Student Cable Works received less funding than in previous years.

Powell said the majority of the cut was made because Student Cable Works had an expense this year that it will not have next year.

"Student Cable Works received a much smaller cut from 21,500 to 18,700, approximately," Powell said. "This cut reflected the withdrawal of a circuit charge that was actually unnecessarily paid, which accounts for approximately \$2,600 of the cut."

Other student organizations on campus funded by the A.S. Council also received their budget for next year. Cultural Awareness programs received \$48,000 for their activities, while the Committee for World Democracy received \$12,000, which represents more than an \$8,000 decrease in their funding from last year.

"Committee for World Democracy received a cut from \$20,000 to \$12,000, with the understanding that [it] would be able to come to finance and request additional funds for the larger events [it] wished to put on," Powell said.

Powell said these cuts in their budget have caused concern and anger to those from Student Cable Works and the Committee for World Democracy.

"Both CWD and SCW met with us several times, and have, for the most part, remained diplomatic and cooperative throughout the process," he said. "CWD is currently deciding how to adjust [its] operations to this new allocation. Some of the members have expressed an understanding both of council's desire to keep lines of communication open, and of our hope that CWD will be able to come and request additional funds as needed. However, some people have taken this cut as a personal attack on CWD's voice, and have ceased to regard discussion with council worthwhile."

Amid speculation that the amount of money allocated to last year's executives for travel was too high, the finance committee decided to decrease the funding to \$2,500, more than \$2,000 less than the previous year.

The A.S. marketing department received \$35,900 for campus barbecues, class schedule supplies and other expenses, while the Financial Committee gave Triton Taxi \$10,000 for taxis and Student Cable Works \$18,726 for its television and radio broadcasts.

Profiling:

Davis said biased-based policing is root of problem

Continued from page 1

negative comment by any of my officers," he said. "They wanted to be actively participating in the data-collection process."

Roland L. Davis, captain of the Oakland Police Department, opened his remarks by saying justice is not blind.

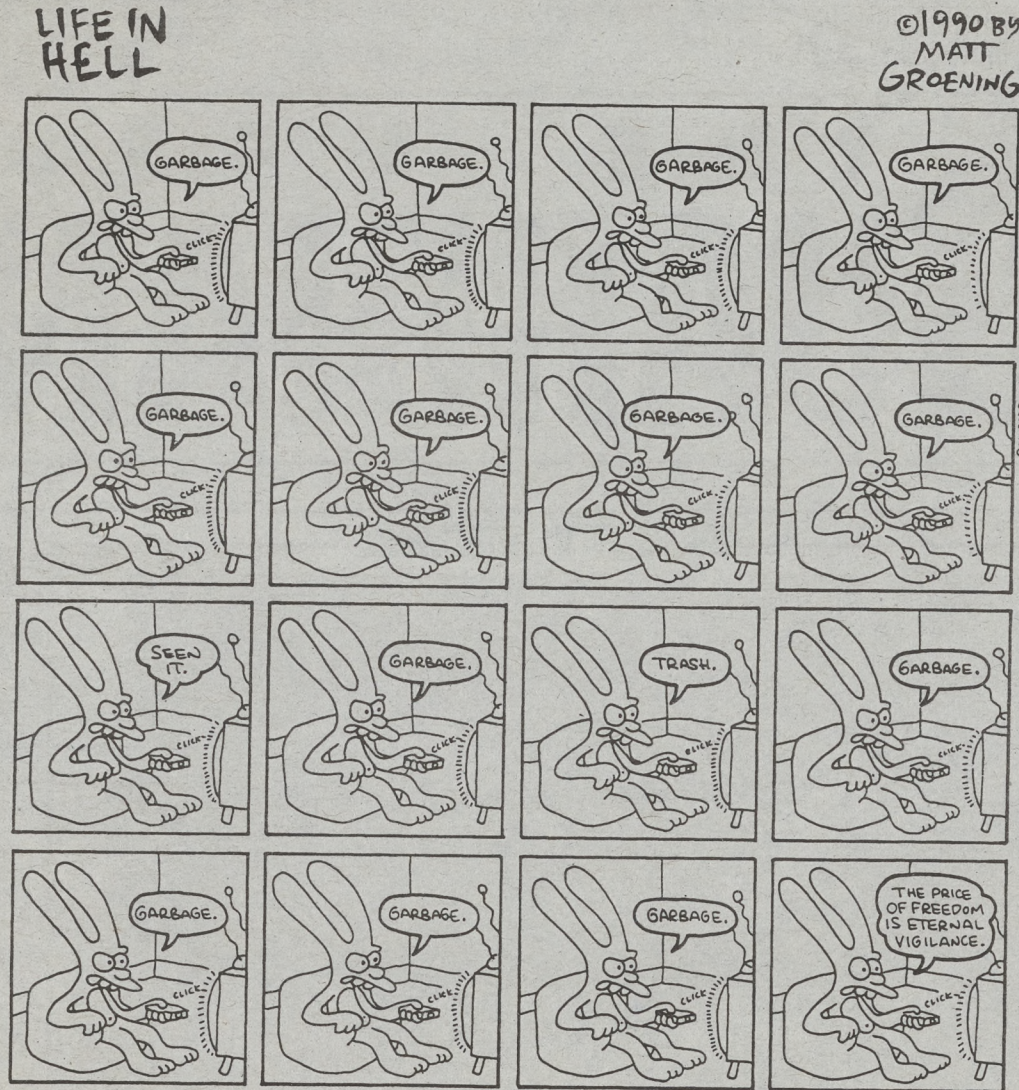
"Though the symbol of justice is with the blind fold, justice is not blind — justice is a system of people," he said. "As long as you have people you will have biases. Racial profiling is a symptom, a manifestation of a larger problem at hand — and that is biased-based policing."

Davis said racial profiling can only be prevented through leadership and accountability.

"You must do the right thing for the right reasons, and the right thing to do is to voluntarily collect data," he said. "Don't be worried about being

See **PROFILING**, Page 3

ETCETERA



BRIEFLY

The UCSD Undergraduates Awarded Goldwater Scholarships

Three UCSD undergraduate students have been selected to receive scholarships for the 2000-2001 academic year from the Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship and Excellence in Education Foundation.

Megan Bowers, Larry Chen and Aaron Wang are among 309 students selected on the basis of academic merit from a field of 1,176 mathematics, science and engineering majors who were nominated by the faculties of colleges and universities nationwide.

Bowers is majoring in molecular biology, Chen in biochemistry and cell biology, and Wang in bioengineering. The Goldwater scholarships will cover tuition, fees, books and room and board up to \$7,500 per year for each recipient.

Because of their superior academic qualifications, recent Goldwater scholars have been awarded Rhodes Scholarships, Marshall Awards, as well as Churchill, Fulbright, Hughes, and National Science Foundation fellowships.

The Goldwater Foundation, based in Springfield, Va., is a federally endowed agency that honors Senator Barry M. Goldwater through its scholarship program. The scholarship program was designed to encourage outstanding students to pursue careers in the fields of mathematics, natural sciences and engineering.

The Goldwater Scholarship is the premier undergraduate award of its type in these fields. In its 12-year history, the Goldwater Foundation has awarded 3,021 scholarships totaling approximately \$31 million.

'The Wedding Banquet' Showing at Women's Center

A film screening and panel discussion of "The

Wedding Banquet" will be held Tuesday at 6 p.m. at the Women's Center.

The program, titled "Diaspora, Nation, Sexuality," will feature panelists that include literature Professor Rosemary George and graduate students Clarissa Clo, Mary Gray, Yu-Fang Cho, Hellen Lee and Sangeeta Mediratta

The film is about a gay, Taiwanese American man in a happy long-term relationship in Manhattan whose parents in Taiwan are pressuring him to marry. His tenant, a young Chinese woman, needs to marry an American citizen to obtain her green card, so a deal is made. Complications arise when the joyous parents arrive for the wedding and a huge cross-cultural banquet is arranged to celebrate.

For more information, contact the Women's Center at women@ucsd.edu

Bush for President Campaign Seeking Student Volunteers

A career information workshop will be held Wednesday from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Horizon Room at the Career Services Center for religious studies majors and undergraduates interested in the major.

Topics that will be addressed include career targeting, skills gained in the major, career areas that fit, work settings, career options, graduate school options and career services' resources.

Dessert will be provided at the meeting.

Interested students should R.S.V.P. by e-mail before Tuesday to the Program for the Study of Religion at religion@ucsd.edu

READ UCSD

The UCSD Guardian

This house ad doubles as a vision test. Have a friend hold this page ten feet away from you; if you can't clearly see "READ UCSD," walk, don't drive, over to Student Health Services to get your vision checked.

THE UCSD GUARDIAN

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Hate:

Outreach programs help to promote a diverse campus

Continued from page 9

Cox, a Revelle senior, said. "If we don't address these situations and analyze critically, then they become tools of oppression, rather than empowerment."

An example of this occurred during winter quarter of this year, when Ethnic Studies 1B was the target of a bias-motivated incident. Professor Ruby Tapia and her TAs arrived on the day of the midterm in Peterson Hall to find poems posted on every door, condemning the class, the teachers and the curriculum.

"[The poem] was very long," said Laura Barraclough, a Marshall senior who worked with the department after the incident. "It was obvious that a lot of work had gone into it."

The poem described the authors discontent with the class, stating that the class was boring and served only to point out how the author's ancestors were responsible for everything wrong with the world. He complained that it was required in order to graduate, and he resented having to take it. The poem also insulted the teacher, questioning her com-

petency and individually listed each of the TAs and their implied faults.

Tapia used this incident as a teaching tool. After the midterm, she read a part of the poem and told the students they would discuss it at their next meeting. Over the weekend, a few students wrote their own poems in response, in support of the class and the curriculum.

Although the department never discovered the perpetrators, Tapia was very vocal about the incident and brought the matter to Chancellor Robert Dynes' advisory committee on diversity.

"A lot of people were really hurt by this," Barraclough said.

Internet Attacks

The explosion of the information age has made it easier than ever for hate groups to disseminate their information over the Internet.

An e-mail sent to a UCSD student earlier this year titled "Filipinos ... make me puke," had three parts. The first part asked if Filipinos could really be classified as "Asian," the second part called young Filipino Americans "the disease of society," and the third part was called, "Recognizing your roots — A message to Filipinos."

The e-mail stated "The Philippines is a third-world coun-



Tyler Huff / Guardian

Hate-Free: Adam Jeffers is the program coordinator of the campaign.

try. Nothing respectable has ever been created by Filipino people during our entire human history."

Similarly, the LGBTA is often subjected to hate e-mails after publicized events, said Scott Heath, a Revelle senior who is a member of the LGBTA and of the Chancellor's advisory committee on LGBTA issues. These e-mails use expletives and include threats of physical beatings. Moreover, they stated that LGBT students should just leave. Last year, these e-mails were fairly regular.

"After every event, they get back negative mail," Heath said.

"The same person kept e-mailing, because announcements were going out over student fliers. One individual sent three or four messages every year suggesting the beating of LGBT students and calling them sick."

One of these e-mails specifically threatened LGBTA students. It was sent in response to the LGBTA's Gay Jeans Day, that requests that all LGBTA students wear blue jeans.

"Beginning Monday, May 11, all fruitcakes will be harassed for being the freaks of nature that they are. Please participate and wear your T-shirts saying: 'I'm gay. Please beat some sense into me!' With your help, we can all work out our homophobic anger and teach all you log-jammers a lesson at the same time," the email stated.

Some people falsely believe that the Internet provides anonymity for individuals who want to send messages of hate. Often these messages are easily traced, however. Nevertheless, for the LGBTA, many of the people e-mailing them messages of hate rarely bother to try to hide their identity. Last year, Heath was a specific target for hate mail.

"It's people like you that make me sick," the e-mail stated. "Student scholars my ass ... Get

See **HATE**, Page 14

Soapbox:

The smallest details can culminate into big problems

Continued from page 10

that breaks the spirit of independence and that should be challenged on every level.

It's more than that, though. It's the insidious behavior of others that makes you doubt your own competency and even worth. It's the sexism, racism, homophobia, rejection or oppression that nearly everyone has to face. Maybe it's smaller than that. Maybe it's as little as persistent rejection when you're seeking a job that causes you to take a job for which you are overqualified, for less money than you deserve.

This is when our spirit is broken.

It's the little things that matter.

After three years as an editor for the Features section, Jessica Scheppmann is almost finally finished. If you have any comments regarding this article, or any past editions of the Guardian Features section, please feel free to email her at jscheppm@ucsd.edu. If you have any suggestions regarding future sections please email Josh Crouse, the new Features editor, at jcrouse@ucsd.edu or Malavika Gangolly, the new associate editor, at mgangolly@ucsd.edu. Congratulations guys!

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We'll Kick Your Ass for 10 Weeks.
On August 19th, you'll thank us!!!

Hate:

The number of hate sites has increased since 1995

Continued from page 13

the fuck off our campus and whine about your personal inadequacies elsewhere."

For Heath, this was particularly alarming and very upsetting, because he was the specific target. The students who targeted Heath and the LGBTA did not hide their identity, because sending messages through e-mail is not a prosecutable offense.

"It's interesting that the name of the student is on there," said Jeffers. "It lets you know that some people think that it is okay to do this and to behave like this toward different groups."

Recently, the number of hate sites has increased on the Internet. In April of 1995, shortly after the Oklahoma City bombing, there was only one active hate site on the Internet. In December of 1997, the number increased to 163, and by December of 1998, there were 254 hate-related Web sites. Now, there are over 2,200 suspected hate sites on the Internet, according to the Simon Wiesenthal Center. Many times, these sites are used as a recruitment tool aimed at young

people and to provide members with an easily accessible forum for discussion.

Resolution

"On a campus where, [according to the fall 1999 student profile,] only two percent of the population is African American, and only 8 percent is Mexican American, yet almost 40 percent is white, issues of diversity become more critical," said Revelle senior, Laura Higgins.

Currently, The Student Conduct Code specifically prohibits any type of physical abuse, sexual harassment or stalking behavior, but does not make any reference to hate incidents that may fall under the category of general harassment. Jeffers' office, in addition to other student groups on campus, would like to see this remedied by rewriting the Student Conduct Code.

"The main thing that we want right now is the policy," Jeffers said. "Right now, USD has a policy regarding these crimes, and we would like to have something like that on this campus. There is already a sexual harassment policy, but a strict harassment policy is needed so that if someone is offended or harassed for their race, religion, sexual orientation or other reason, there are strict guidelines to follow. We need something with teeth in it, so that we can tell people that they better not do this or

else."

Jeffers said the best thing that students can do is to be proactive in their own groups and communities. Students need to question the assumptions of the people around them to monitor ignorance. Additionally, they should report incidents of hate that they encounter.

Jeffers' office has a form that students can fill out if they feel that they are being harassed. This form will soon be on the office's Web site for students to access.

Student participation is important for change, Jeffers said. Education about culture and ethnic diversity aimed at young people is the best way to take preventative measures against future ignorance and injustice. Ultimately, silence about these problems becomes passive participation.

"When you look at the dynamics of what goes on between people of different ethnic backgrounds and different sexual orientations, you see that most people are very mellow about addressing these differences," Jeffers said. "They tend to remain silent, but that makes them a part of the problem. They don't see the need to get involved."

For more information, please go to the Hate-Free Campus Campaign Web site at <http://ugr8.ucsd.edu/equity>

Around the country

- Letters were sent to African-American students at the University of Maryland in November threatening to kill them.

- The letters sent to students at U of M stated "The white race will be preserved forever!!!" They contained a confederate flag and were signed "RAHOWA," which stands for "racial holy war," and is a battle cry for white supremacists.

- At Florida A&M (an HBCU) last fall, two pipe bombs exploded after a man called a Talahassee TV station with racist threats. No one was injured, and the man awaits trial.

- February 6 at UA a 20-year-old was stabbed outside a gay hangout just outside of campus. The attacker lunged at the victim screaming, "Jesus hates faggots!"

Source: Link Magazine, April 2000

Horoscopes:

See what the future holds for Libra, Scorpio, Pisces

Continued from page 12

that in mind, this might be the ideal week to finally unleash your sex drive and change fantasy into reality. Take a plunge by strapping on a leather ball gag and "submitting" yourself to the dominatrix of your choice. Remember, pain is only a state of mind.

Libra: September 24-October 22

Months of painful reading have led you to the final chapter, only to be tricked by a missing page. This is the time to bend your scales of balance and indulge your dark side. Find the punk who took what was rightfully yours and unleash the rage beneath you. Your innate sense of balance and equality should stop you from going too far. Better bring another Libra, though, just to make sure your balance is checked.

Scorpio: October 23-November 22

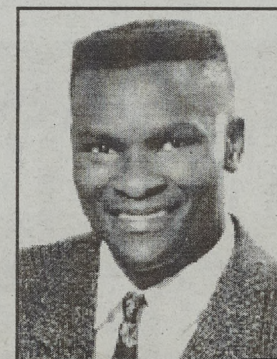
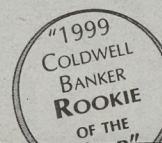
You might as well bend over and bite down because this week's not going to be a pretty one. In fact, get ready for your own personal Armageddon, complete with its own mini set of apocalyptic horsemen breathing hellfire and halitosis. Friday will prove especially horrifying with a brief meeting with a nonlethal, yet very intimidating, relative. Avoid any type of environmental stimulation, as it will minimize the horror. Huddling into the fetal position will prove to be your best friend this week. Don't bitch too much about the circumstances, as this is karmic payback for what you did a couple months earlier.

Sagittarius: November 23-December 21

PARENTS, YOU DESERVE A BREAK...

Are you finding it difficult to find housing for your student on campus? Well, here is an opportunity to pay for housing and write off some of the mortgage interest at the end of the year.

...ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS BUY A CONDO OR TOWNHOME FOR YOUR STUDENT TO LIVE IN.



GUARDIAN FEATURES

SETTING THE TONE

Continued from Page 1

of Conduct as bias-motivated incidents.

These incidents can create fear and anger in the people who are attacked. They can also significantly affect the campus climate. Ibrahim and his friends were afraid that these messages could escalate into action.

"I was also somewhat fearful," Ibrahim said. "The Aryans have a long track record of hating everyone who isn't white, from Jews to African Americans simply because they are different. I was fearful that this could lead to something worse."

Fighting Words

According to the 1999 version of the UC Annual Report and Crime Statistics, there were no bias-motivated cases reported in 1999 and only one in 1998. However, according to Adam Jeffers, the program coordinator of the Hate-Free Campus Campaign in the Student Affirmative Action and Human Relations Program, these incidents do occur.

"I have a folder of complaints from things like hate e-mails that students have received, referring to particular ethnicities and races, that they don't belong here, and that the perpetrator is tired of hearing them cry for what they want, and that they should go back to where they came from," Jeffers said.

The UCSD Principles of Community brochure states that as a group, the administration and the students at UCSD reject principles of oppression and hate: "We reject acts of discrimination based on race, ethnicity, gender, age, disability, sexual orientation, religion or political beliefs."

Additionally, according to the Student Conduct Code published by Student Policies and Judicial

"I was also somewhat fearful," Ibrahim said. "The Aryans have a long track record of hating everyone who isn't white, from Jews to African Americans simply because they are different. I was fearful that this could lead to something worse."

Affairs Office, the university prohibits the use of "fighting words" by students to harass any persons on campus or university property.

Fighting words are defined as "those personally abusive epithets which, when directly addressed to any ordinary person are, in the context used and as a matter of common knowledge, inherently likely to provoke a violent reaction whether or not they actually do."

According to Jeffers, most bias-motivated incidents go unreported.

"I would estimate that maybe 25 percent of what goes on is reported," Jeffers said. "There is a huge amount that goes unreported. Hate incidents are such a strong thing, yet people may not even realize that they have been a victim of something like that. They may just internalize it, or just take it."

More Common Than We Think

Jeffers said that many students believe that incidents like the one involving Muslim students simply do not happen at UCSD. Often, we believe that the university is a sheltered and academic atmosphere, which it may not be.

According to the *Review of Higher Education*, "one

million of these kinds of events" happen each year on college campuses around the United States. Similarly, the FBI identifies college campuses and schools as the third most common place for hate crimes to occur — with 9 percent of all hate crimes taking place on university campuses.

People may believe that messages of hate are protected by the First Amendment, and assert that these actions are a case of freedom of speech. However, this is untrue. The First Amendment does not protect "fighting words," that can cause hostile or physical reactions and violence. This is similar to the policies established in the Campus Code of Conduct.

"I think that a lot of people hide behind the First Amendment, claiming that they have freedom of speech and should be able to say whatever they want," Jeffers said. "What [the administration] overlooks here is that speech usually comes before action. Someone says they hate you or says hateful things toward you, if it's not challenged, then the next step is to do something hateful."

An example of this occurred during winter quarter of last year. Someone smeared the doorknob of the Lesbian Gay Bisexual Transgender Association office with dog feces. This happened after the office had been targeted by a rash of e-mails that threatened the office and the members of LGBTQA.

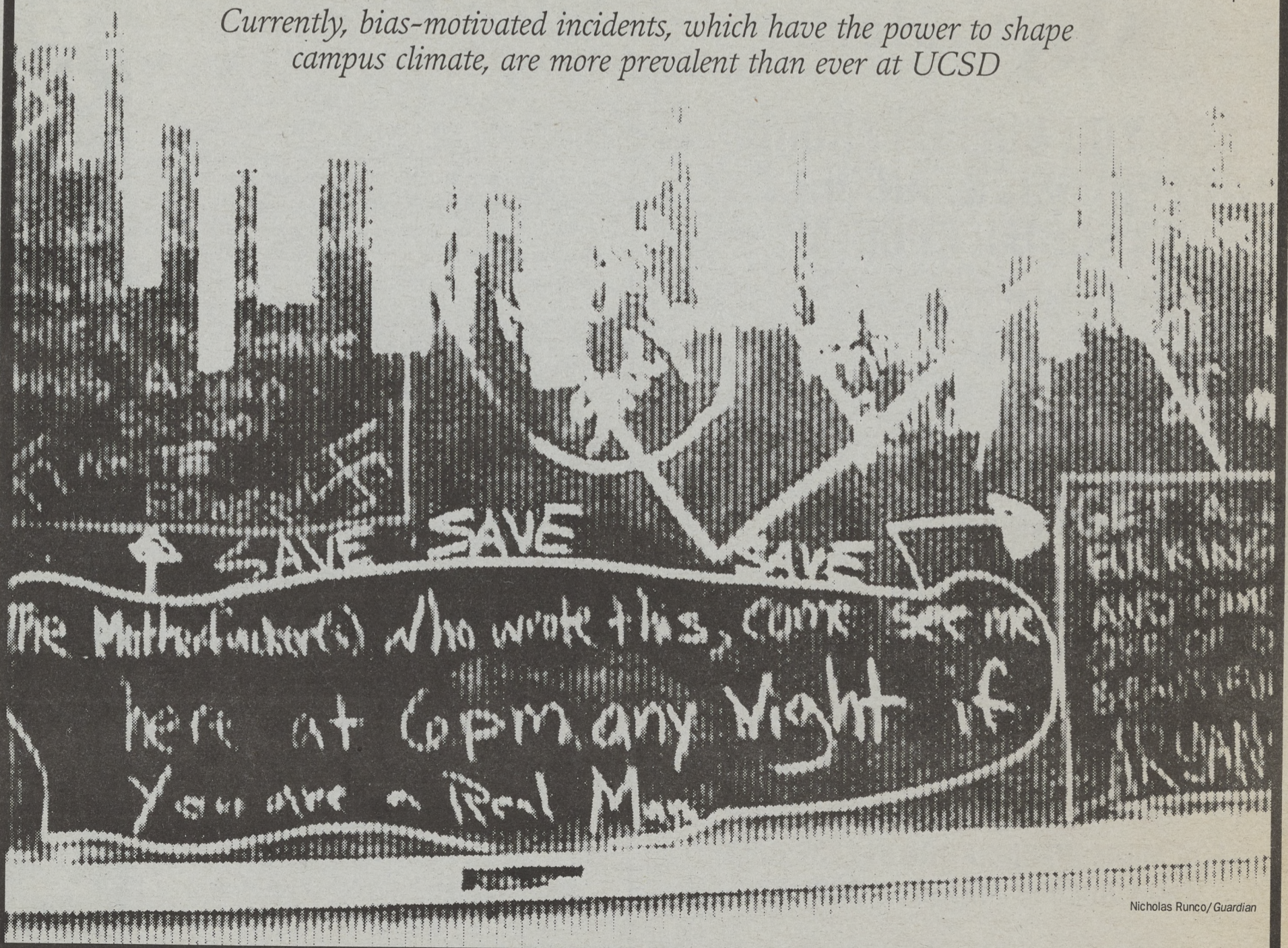
Teaching Tools

Bias-motivated incidents that take place on campus can be used as teaching tools to undermine their message.

"It is important to use these incidents as teaching tools, and as weapons against racism," Genevieve

See **HATE**, Page 13

Currently, bias-motivated incidents, which have the power to shape campus climate, are more prevalent than ever at UCSD



Nicholas Runco/Guardian

The Editor's Soapbox

Take advantage of this transitory period in your life to create an identity that will make you proud

By **JESSICA SCHEPPMANN**
Features Editor

Get excited, UCSD.

Take a look around you. For most of us, the period between graduation from high school and graduation from college is the most transitory time of our lives. During this time, we venture away from home to go out and challenge the world to meet our needs.

We are deciding whether we are going to face the challenges or play it safe. Great achievements usually involve great risk and a lot of heartache and loss. Although these changes are consistently stressful and challenging, the fact that we live up to these challenges and continue to grow from them is important.

Here is where we shape our identity, and it is what we do during this time that matters the most. Many people try to tell me that I'm young and that it doesn't matter if I mess up, because there is plenty of time to rectify any mishaps, but what we do now is shaping the rest of our lives.

Commitment to family and lovers vs. our commitment to our future and ourselves is shaping the course of our lives. Many are tempted to give in to the desires or wishes of others rather than being true to themselves. Sometimes the difference is very subtle, like choosing a major because it makes a parent happy. Sometimes it is bigger, like choosing a career, life partner or religion because it makes a parent happy.

Truth be told? There is really

very little that we can do that will make us stand out from the crowd in any real sense. Ultimately, what you are left with at the end of the day is yourself. Everything else will eventually resolve itself or just fall away. So what do we do?

Look around. There are people all around us who are leading by example and living life the way they truly want to. For some people, this means disappointing others, but ultimately satisfying themselves.

Maybe it was my friend who dropped out of school after freshman year and took a job on a cruise ship as a way of seeing the world. Rather than staying at a school where he was miserable and had no idea what he wanted to accomplish with his life, he ventured into the unknown to take some time off and learn a little bit about himself.

Perhaps it was my friend who decided to go to drama school rather than college in order to become an actress; she is now studying Shakespeare at Oxford with the recommendation of her teacher.

It's not just the people who drop out of school whom we should follow. It's anyone who decides to do what they want without letting themselves be influenced by others, or tempted by the easy way out.

It is people like my younger sister, who has never let anyone tell her what to do. At 20 years old, as a way of inspiring herself for a swim meet, she shaved her head and defied the odds in more ways than one.

It's people like my dad, who in



Look around. There are people all around us who are leading by example by living life the way they truly want to. For some people, this means disappointing others, but ultimately satisfying themselves.

between writing memos at work and paying tuition checks with the greatest of ease, seems to be able to leap tall buildings in a single bound. Periodically, he likes to take breaks from work and stop car thieves, or run important, revenue-generating swim meets for teams his children no longer swim for.

In this case, it's the person who has lived his life the way he wants to, and is now able to enjoy living up to the commitments he or she has made. Right now, we are creating pathways in our lives that will

determine if, in 40 years, we are doing what we want with the people we love.

Then there are the people who reevaluate their own situation and take positive steps to ensure their own happiness.

My roommate, Beth O'Neal Arnese, has always loved reading and writing, but is a management science major because it seemed practical. This quarter has been spent looking for jobs with companies all over California. After months of interviews, where she was listening to her potential employers as hard as they were listening to her, she realized that she wasn't where she wanted to be. Last week, she decided that she is going to do what she wants. Instead of graduating this year as planned, she will pursue a second major in literature/writing.

After four years, is this an act of lunacy? Perhaps, but the fact that she has the gumption to do right by her self, despite what anyone else has to say, is an incredible act of bravery and a testament to individuality.

It's not the people who drop out of society that we should respect. It's anyone who makes the decision to live life the way he or she wants.

Like I said, this is a transitory period. The people who recognize that all they have is a short period of time and decide to live life rather than simply act as passive participants are the ones who, for better or for worse, seem to get the most out of life.

So what do we do? We decide that, no matter what, our only hope

for a "successful" life is to live up to our own expectations. The most famous people are only big for a decade or so. After that, they are left with themselves, and hopefully, their happiness.

Surrounding yourself with people whom you admire, respect and love will inspire you to be successful in the goals you create for yourself.

I believe that during this time, it isn't the big heart-wrenching disappointments that break youthful spirits and that make us cynical. Rather, it's the little things that insidiously infest optimism, that create middle-aged middle management.

It's not the beloved family member's death or the debilitating accident that causes us to give up on hopes and dreams. These situations usually force us to face our mortality, realize that life is short and make us stronger and more determined.

It's the little things that get inside you, that are internalized and begin to break your spirit and let you know that you are just one little, tiny voice in a sea of many.

It's the first speeding ticket you get. It's the teacher who won't let you make up a midterm even though your car broke down and you couldn't make it to the exam. It's when your computer crashes, and you forgot to save your paper. It's when we have to buckle down and follow ridiculous rules that we don't agree with, and that make very little sense. It's bureaucracy

See **SOAPBOX**, Page 13

TXfinder

DO YOU SUFFER FROM DEPRESSION, ANXIETY OR SOCIAL PHOBIA?

Symptoms of Depression:

- Changes in appetite & weight
- Sleeping too much or too little
- Difficulty concentrating
- Loss of interest or pleasure
- Decreased energy
- Feelings of worthlessness or guilt

Symptoms of Anxiety/Social Phobia:

- Excessive worry
- Feelings of panic or dread
- Problems sleeping
- Difficulty concentrating
- Feelings of restlessness
- Avoiding social situations

Medications, which may prove useful in symptom management and mood stabilization are currently being studied. Adult patients are being sought. Diagnosis, evaluation, and treatment will be provided locally at no cost to qualifying participants.

**FOR MORE INFORMATION PLEASE CALL:
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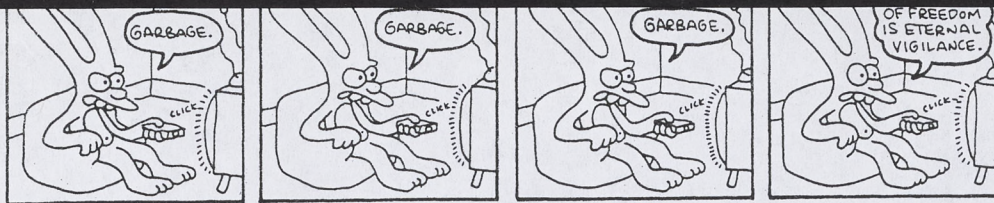
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Employment Opportunities Available



BRIEFLY

The UCSD Undergraduates Awarded Goldwater Scholarships

Three UCSD undergraduate students have been selected to receive scholarships for the 2000-2001 academic year from the Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship and Excellence in Education Foundation.

Megan Bowers, Larry Chen and Aaron Wang are among 309 students selected on the basis of academic merit from a field of 1,176 mathematics, science and engineering majors who were nominated by the faculties of colleges and universities nationwide.

Bowers is majoring in molecular biology, Chen in biochemistry and cell biology, and Wang in bioengineering. The Goldwater scholarships will cover tuition, fees, books and room and board up to \$7,500 per year for each recipient.

Because of their superior academic qualifications, recent Goldwater scholars have been awarded Rhodes Scholarships, Marshall Awards, as well as Churchill, Fulbright, Hughes, and National Science Foundation fellowships.

The Goldwater Foundation, based in Springfield, Va., is a federally endowed agency that honors Senator Barry M. Goldwater through its scholarship program. The scholarship program was designed to encourage outstanding students to pursue careers in the fields of mathematics, natural sciences and engineering.

The Goldwater Scholarship is the premier undergraduate award of its type in these fields.

In its 12-year history, the Goldwater Foundation has awarded 3,021 scholarships totaling approximately \$31 million.

'The Wedding Banquet' Showing at Women's Center

A film screening and panel discussion of "The

Wedding Banquet" will be held Tuesday at 6 p.m. at the Women's Center.

The program, titled "Diaspora, Nation, Sexuality," will feature panelists that include literature Professor Rosemary George and graduate students Clarissa Clo, Mary Gray, Yu-Fang Cho, Hellen Lee and Sangeeta Mediratta.

The film is about a gay, Taiwanese American man in a happy long-term relationship in Manhattan whose parents in Taiwan are pressuring him to marry. His tenant, a young Chinese woman, needs to marry an American citizen to obtain her green card, so a deal is made. Complications arise when the joyous parents arrive for the wedding and a huge cross-cultural banquet is arranged to celebrate.

For more information, contact the Women's Center at women@ucsd.edu

Bush for President Campaign Seeking Student Volunteers

A career information workshop will be held Wednesday from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Horizon Room at the Career Services Center for religious studies majors and undergraduates interested in the major.

Topics that will be addressed include career targeting, skills gained in the major, career areas that fit, work settings, career options, graduate school options and career services' resources.

Dessert will be provided at the meeting.

Interested students should R.S.V.P. by e-mail before Tuesday to the Program for the Study of Religion at religion@ucsd.edu

READ UCSD

The UCSD Guardian

This house ad doubles as a vision test. Have a friend hold this page ten feet away from you; if you can't clearly see "READ UCSD," walk, don't drive, over to Student Health Services to get your vision checked.

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Page 3

Beverly McCreary
Director of the LGBT Resource Office
1999-2000

United Way Honors Outstanding Volunteers

By Becky Heyl
Contributing Writer

SAN DIEGO — Two leaders in the local GLBT community were honored June 15 for their charitable and volunteer activities at a special reception hosted by the United Way's Lesbian and Gay Leadership Giving Committee. Beverly McCreary, Ph.D., of UCSD and Sharon Parker of Qualcomm were presented the Volunteer Award at a reception held at the Episcopal Community Services' Burnham House.

A staff psychologist and Coordinator of the UCSD LGBT Resource Office, McCreary was recognized for her work including producing and updating "Straight Talk about Homosexuality," a resource brochure; producing the first Rainbow Student graduation ceremony; and developing the volunteer services program and student/staff/faculty mentor program. She also serves on the advisory commit-

tee to the board of directors of The Center.

Parker is a project analyst at Qualcomm and longtime member of the Lambda Pride group at work, and served as its co-chair for several years. Currently she is chair of the social justice committee and involved in their volunteer coordination group, Qualcomm Cares. She is also President of the Lesbian and Gay Historical Society of San Diego and active with GLAAD and AIDS Walk San Diego.

United Way's Diversity Leadership Giving Initiative is an outreach program that informs and solicits donations in the African-American, Asian-Pacific, Latino, and gay and lesbian communities. This event recognized outstanding volunteers from San Diego businesses with a lesbian and gay employee group. Thirteen local companies were given the opportunity to submit a candidate for the LGBT Volunteer Award.



Loren Campbell, Vice Chair of the LGBT Giving Committee; Volunteer Award Recipients Sharon Parker and Beverly McCreary; and Ben Dillingham, LGBT Giving Committee Chair.

Gay and Lesbian Leaders Receive Volunteer Award

Two leaders in the local Gay and Lesbian community were honored for their charitable and volunteer activities at a special recognition reception hosted by United Way/CHAD's Lesbian and Gay Leadership Giving Committee recently.



Beverly McCreary PhD, from the University of California, S.D. and Sharon Parker with Qualcomm, were presented a Volunteer Award at the June 15 reception held at the Episcopal Community Services' Burnham House in Hillcrest. McCreary was recognized for her work including updating and producing "Straight Talk about Homosexuality." Parker, a longtime member of the Lambda Pride Group at Qualcomm is

chair of the social justice committee and is involved in their volunteer coordination group, Qualcomm Cares.

22 GAY & LESBIAN TIMES • JUNE 29, 2000

Community leaders receive volunteer awards

Beverly McCreary, of UCSD, and Sharon Parker, of Qualcomm, received volunteer awards from United Way/CHAD's LGBT Leadership Giving Initiative on June 15.

McCreary received recognition for her UCSD resource brochure, "Straight Talk About Homosexuality"; for producing the first Rainbow Student graduation ceremony; and for developing the volunteer services and student-staff-faculty mentor program at UCSD.

Parker, a project analyst for Qualcomm and co-chair of the Lambda Pride group there, currently serves as the chair of the social justice committee and on the volunteer coordination group, Qualcomm Cares. She is the president of the Lesbian and Gay Historical Society of San Diego and actively participates with GLAAD and AIDS Walk of San Diego.