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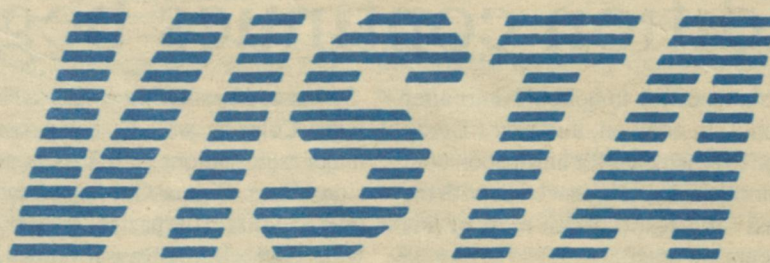
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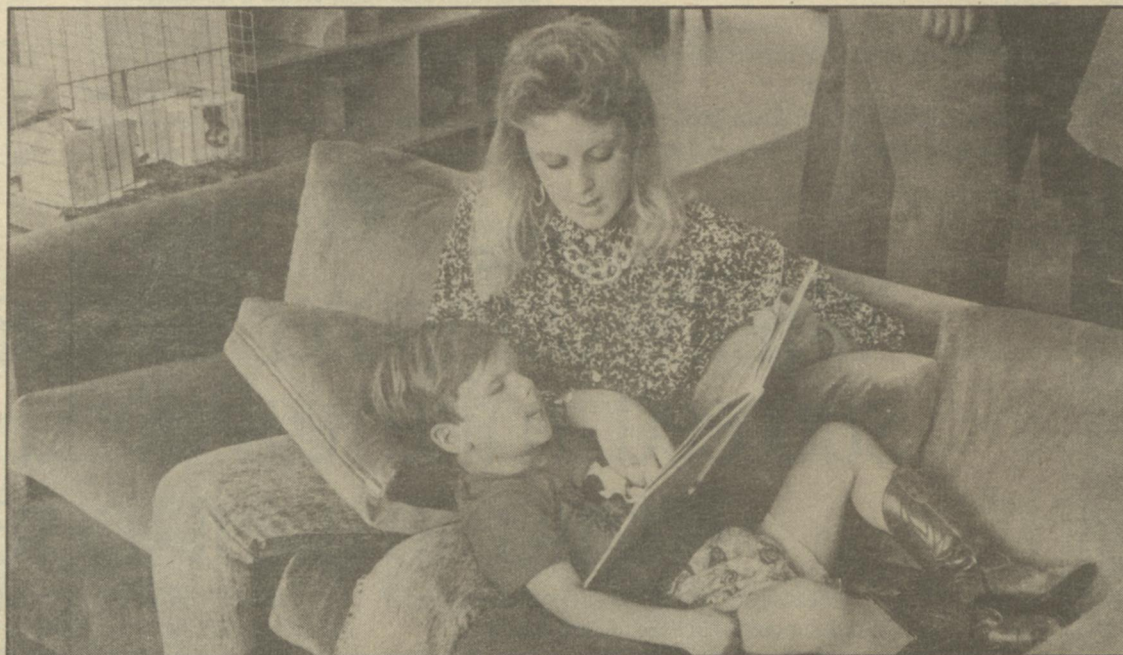
## Manchesters honored at Child Center dedication

by Paula M. Marcheschi

Realizing that early childhood development is critical, Douglas and Besty Manchester saw a dream come true on April 6 when the Family Child Development Center was dedicated in their honor.

Dedication ceremony events for the center, which has been open since September 5, ranged from an address by Deborah Kaye Ferrin, San Diego Child Care Coordinator, to a choral presentation by St. Teresa's School.

The presentation also included a tour of the center where both children and parents were entertained by the Development Center staff. Left, student staff member Theresa Adams read with four year-old Sean O'Rourke during the tour. Adams explained that not only the kids enrolled learn. She said, "Working here at the Manchester Center is great. I learn a lot about



responsibility, especially around the ages of 18 and 19 when you start thinking about having a family of your own." Adams also said that

there is a special feeling of togetherness, because the kids receive individual attention from the teachers and are close to the other stu-

dents. Douglas Manchester said, "Socialization at an early age with children outside the home is extremely beneficial."

## It's here... Earth Day 1990

by Paula M. Marcheschi

"Everyone's doing it."

Celebrating Earth Day this weekend, that is.

Earth Day, first celebrated 20 years ago, is a national attempt to promote environmental awareness.

The USD community can take part in Earth Day activities at Friday's EcoFair in front of the Hahn University Center.

At this fair, Earth Day T-Shirts, literature and information about solutions to environmental problems will be available. Environmental groups and health food stores will be present to talk with students.

USD EcoFair Coordinator Freshman Susan Collins said, "I hope people realize [from the fair] what they are doing to the earth today, and then what they can do to help it."

"The fair is basically to teach the public about the environmental hazards we face," Collins said.

Entertainment for the day includes a concert at 11:55 am.

To venture off the USD campus, the following activities are just a few also taking place in the San Diego area:

**Saturday: Recycle in Rohr Park...**recyclable goods will be collected and entertainment will be provided by Reggae band Dr. Chico's Island Sounds. There will also be art displays, environmental displays, refreshments and guest speakers. 4548 Sweetwater Road, Bonita.

**Sunday: Earth Day 1990 Rain Forest 5k run and 1 mile walk/run...**at Balboa Park. Registration for the run is \$15, while the walk registration fee is \$12. The 5k begins at 7:30 am and the walk starts at 8:30 am. For more information call 436-4556.

**Earth Fair at Balboa Park...**the Earth Day Coalition expects 25,000 people at the fair which includes museum exhibits, speakers, food, and entertainment.

For a more complete listing of local and national events, please check the local papers.

## Don't get snake-bit

by Jeff Barker

It's that time of year again. Rattlesnake season is officially upon us and Security warns you don't want to get yourself snake-bit.

"Hibernation is over and you can expect to see the rattlers from now until at least mid-May," said Don Johnson, Chief of Security.

Johnson pointed out that the snakes come out of Tecolote Canyon in search of water in order to cool themselves down from the increasingly hotter days.

For the most part, the rattlers are usually spotted in the Valley and on the sidewalk along the canyon that runs from the Mission Crossroads to the University Center.

The snakes can easily find puddles of water on the well watered soccer field and Johnson calls the sidewalk next to the field a "hotspot" for rattlers.

Students are encouraged to stay away from any snakes they see. "Don't be too curious. When you see them, leave them alone," said Johnson.

Since the snakes are usually coiled up when students spot them, it's not a good idea to get too close because they can spring at you from a good distance. Keeping an

ear open to listen for their rattles is encouraged by Security as well.

If you see a snake, Johnson stressed that students should contact Security immediately and they will "happily" dispose of it. "Generally, we don't like to destroy a snake. We catch them with a snare and either put them back deep in the canyon or else ask Environmental Studies or the Biology Department if they would like it," said Johnson.

Johnson said four to five rattler sightings are reported a week and the snakes range from eight inches to USD's largest, four and one-half feet.

He also noted that it is the baby rattlers that can cause the worst damage. "The babies don't know how to control their venom so when they bite you, they release all of their venom. Adult snakes on the other hand strike, bite, release and go away," he said.

However, Johnson said that in his 14 years at USD, fortunately not a single student has been bitten.

According to the San Diego County Poison Control Center, there are 50 to 100 rattlesnake

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## Student Production Facility a possibility

By Jeff Fluharty

Larry Williamson, head of the USD communication studies department, is excited and optimistic that his proposal for a "Student Production Facility" will soon become a reality.

This would be a major step towards making an on campus radio station possible here at USD, according to Williamson.

The "multi-use proposal" includes "interlinking audio and video equipment," described Williamson. "The

studio will open numerous possibilities for students and faculty... Music students will have a much needed place to record--Communication Studies majors will receive hands-on experience with mixing, editing and directing--The uses are endless and this facility would be an asset to all majors," he said.

The administration is backing the proposal and they agree that this system would improve USD. The two main obstacles are how it will

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## Defeated candidate appeals AS elections

by Paula M. Marcheschi

Defeated AS Vice-Presidential candidate Bernard Candelaria submitted a formal appeal April 4 against the Spring AS elections citing poor organization and treatment of the candidates.

Candelaria requested that the events of the elections, held the week of March 26, be reviewed by the Student Court, the AS Executive Board, and the AS Advisors.

Candelaria, who lost by one vote, hopes the appeal will result in a re-election.

Candelaria's appeal, according to AS President Mike Brown, will "go through the panels of due process." The appeal, which first goes to the Secretary of Justice, was under consideration in a Student Court meeting Wednesday night. The Court will make a recommendation to the

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# Derby Days' tradition continues beginning Monday

by Mairead Mitchell

USD's Sigma Chi are continuing a Derby Days' tradition that began in 1916 with intent to raise money for surrounding charities and Sigma Chi's own philanthropy, The Wallace Center Project, a treatment center for emotionally disturbed and behaviorally disordered children. USD Derby Days are scheduled for April 23 thru April 27.

According to Scott Duffy, Derby Daddy, 90, this year's events are in "response to a need to create a larger participation in community service among college students, who

may have a tendency to hold off until after graduation." In addition, this year's Derby Days hope to be a means for unification both in and among the Greeks, as well as with the Associated Students (to whom most of this year's events are open).

"Having everyone working towards the same goal [like philanthropy] brings a group together more", said Stacy Andrews, a member of last year's winning Gamma Phi Beta team. "We're not only doing work for the community, but getting to know each other better."

Sponsored by such big names as Nissan and Pepsi-Cola, as well as being covered by major radio stations, newspapers, and television crews, Sigma Chi has already raised over \$13,000 in the past four weeks. Nationwide 1989's Derby Days revenue \$450,00 for its philanthropy.

Recognizing a need for more alcohol awareness on campus, this year's Derby Days open with a conference hosting two nationally renowned speakers on Monday April 23 in UC Forum AB.

Also, in an attempt to create a working and

constantly improving system, the Panhellenic Council formed an advisory committee which will attend each event and take notes in order to meet with Sigma Chi to revamp any weak areas.

According to Duffy, a big part of this year's success in putting together community service events came from the director of volunteer resources, Judy Rauner. Rauner is responsible for guiding and putting the Sigma Chi's in touch with the many areas in need of volunteers.

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## HS students visit the hill

Hundreds of high school seniors and their parents will arrive on campus Saturday to take part in USD's annual College Visiting Day, sponsored by Undergraduate Admissions.

These students, who have been accepted for the fall semester, will tour the campus and meet with professors representing the different academic departments.

The daylong event will also include welcoming remarks from College of Arts and Sciences Dean Dr. Patrick Drinan and panel discussions of student life at USD.

College Visiting Day provides an opportunity for prospective students to get a first-hand experience of USD to help them decide if they wish to attend in the fall.

Senior Admissions Officer Jenny Lowe stressed the importance of the event to USD's effort to attract quality students.

"College Visiting Day is an integral part of our recruitment effort," Lowe said. "It is important that we make these students and their families feel welcome at USD."

Lowe added that current students can help out simply by saying hello to visitors on campus this weekend.

## Valley wildlife

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bites a year in San Diego County. There has never been a fatal bite in which someone has died, either. A person that is bitten can become quite ill and the area of the bite will be a bit sore.

If, however, you or a friend should be bitten, Johnson advises you to either call the County Poison Control Center at 543-6000 and they will send a dispatch, or else call Security who will in turn call the paramedics.

The American Red Cross does not advise using a snake bite kit because people usually use them improperly and the victim can injure themselves even more seriously.

Instead, Johnson encourages that a victim be treated for shock and especially kept calm. "You want to keep the bitten area (usually an extremity) below the level of the heart," he said. "If the person is not calmed down, adrenalin could pump the venom through the bloodstream and into the heart. Then we'd have some serious problems."

Security asks that students be careful and to please report any sightings to Security at x4715.



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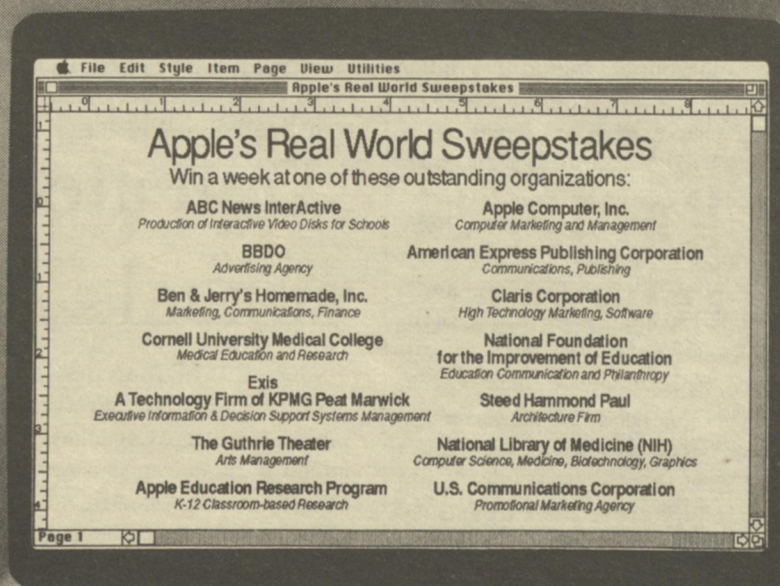
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# USD student wins grant to travel around the world

by Bridget Conway

USD Junior Linda Murray has been awarded the "Circumnavigator's Club" research grant for \$6200.

Three grants are awarded in the US annually to students with proposals for global research.

Murray's proposal involved the study of "the socioeconomic and political factors which influence the manipulation of the natural environment." Murray will be studying pollution and destruction and the causes of both.

The money from the grant is to be used for a trip around the globe this summer.

Murray will be visiting Ptolemais, Greece to study air pollution; Istanbul, Turkey for Black Sea pollution; Cairo, Egypt for Nile pollution; Kenya (Masai Mara, Sereget

National Parks) for elephant poaching and prevention, Delhi, India for overpopulation and transportation habits, Shanghai, China for waste disposal, Singapore for recycling processes, and Cooktown, Australia at Cape Aboriginal Preserve to study Aboriginal's use and non-abuse of natural resources.

The last stop of the trip will be New York City to deliver her thesis paper at the Circumnavigator's Club's international headquarters.

Murray is excited about the trip and said, "I'm lucky enough to have this opportunity to do something which can really make an impact on the world."

Murray is an active environmentalist within the USD community. She is presently involved in the USD Earth Day 1990 Coalition as the editor of the Earth Day newsletter. Her

work on the Earth Day Coalition has given her many ideas to take along on her trip around the world.

"When we get a solid idea of the causes of environmental destruction, then we can really work for positive change," said Murray.

As well as being an active environmentalist, she is also an involved student. Murray is a member of the USD Honors Program and the Student Alumni Association, an RA in the Vistas and Entertainment Editor for the VISTA and the Asylum.

Murray expects to make a significant difference. Murray said, "I hope [during her trip] to find the causes and solutions to many of the environmental problems that we face today."

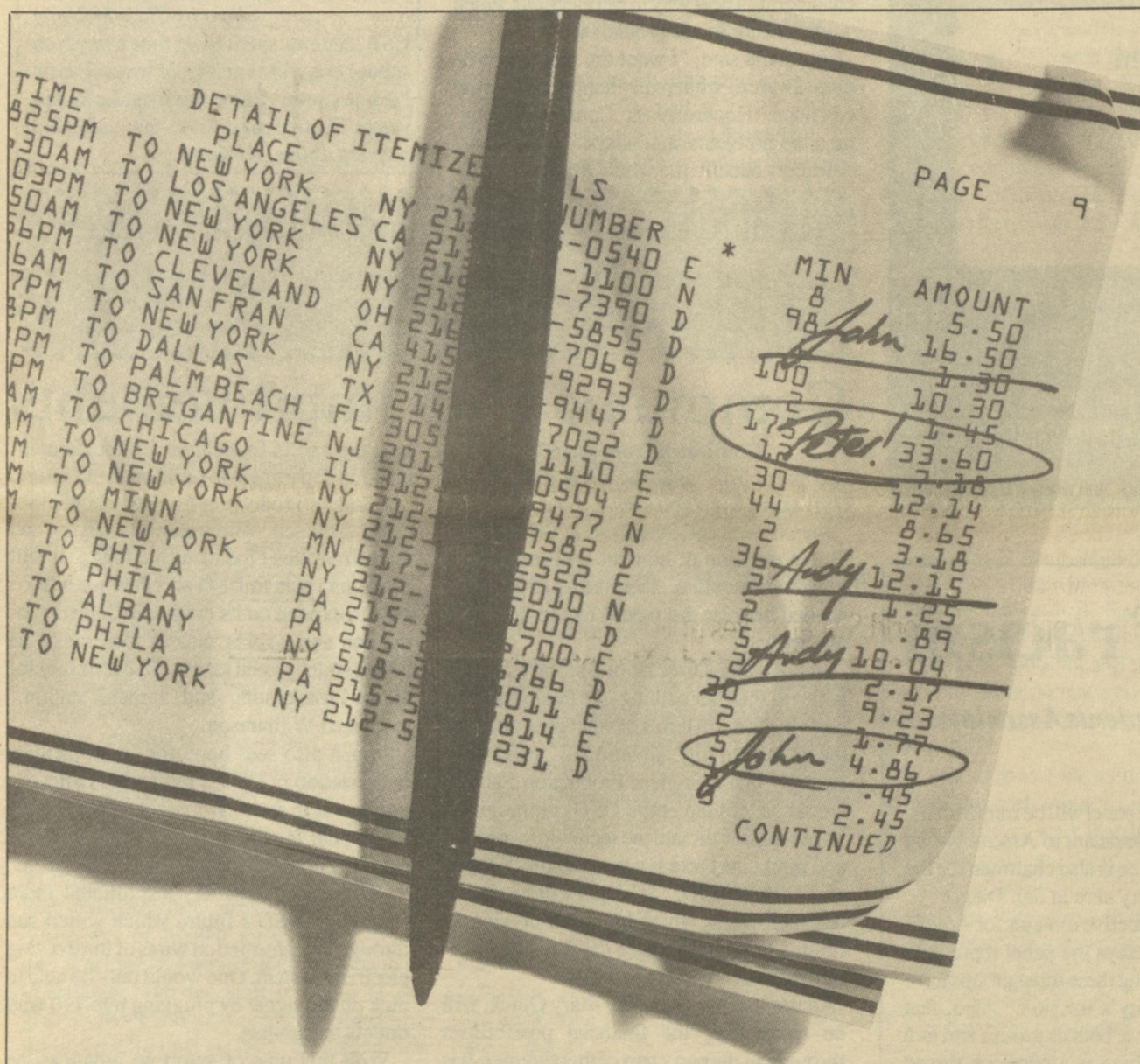
Murray first found out about the grant in October and was advised in completing the

application by Political Science Professor Del Dickson. In December, Murray was awarded the grant.

Since then, Murray has been studying both the languages and cultures of the countries she will be visiting.

Dickson explained that Murray's "field" experiences abroad will be worth more than even five classes in environmental studies. "You can't learn those insights and perspective [of traveling to the countries]. USD is going to profit quite a bit...Linda is talented enough to come back and communicate [to USD] a very sophisticated knowledge," he said.

USD student Francine Engel was also a finalist in the contest labeled by Dickson as "very competitive." "This reflects well on USD and our students," said Dickson.



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photo by Andrew Leithead

Jazz Fusion artist Chick Correa played to a sell-out crowd in Camino Theatre before Spring break. USD's next "big-name" is tomorrow night's Richard Lewis concert. See interview, page 5.

## Derby Days

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USD's Sigma Chi Derby Days are scheduled the week before National Volunteer Resources Week. Most of the weeks events are open also to the students not directly involved on the teams. The week's events include:

**Mon. April 23:** Alcohol Awareness Seminar, Forum AB 5:30pm.

**Tues. April 24:** Banner Contest, De Sales and Opening Parade, Marian Way 5pm.

**Wed. April 25:** Carnival, Front of UC

**Thurs. April 26:** Philanthropy work day and Skit night, Forum AB 9pm.

**Fri. April 27:** Derby Chase, Field Games and closing Party, 9pm.

For more information on how to be involved in Derby Days, students can attend Monday night's alcohol awareness seminar.







# RICHARD LEWIS

## On the Line

by Kent Sligh

Richard Lewis called me the other day, and we talked about his TV show, his therapy, and his fear of gymnasiums.

KS: *Have you ever been to San Diego before?*

RL: I have. I went to the zoo and one of the lions fell in love with me. I went to the zoo with a woman I didn't know who was incensed by animals being in cages. That's why that relationship didn't work out. I've never done a concert there, so I'm really pumped up for this. I'm psyched. When I go into a new area I'm nervous and yet excited.

KS: *Is this going to be more exciting than the Carnegie Hall thing you did?*

RL: Do I detect a little sarcasm there?

KS: *Yes.*

RL: Carnegie Hall is a milestone for any performer, let alone a comic. I can't compare — I just take all my shows really seriously, and I'm already pacing around thinking about this one. And it is part of the "I'm Doomed" USA tour, and so I guarantee I will be doomed on that stage.

KS: *You seem to do pretty well with college audiences...*

RL: I love college audiences. I'm on a streak with Catholic Schools — I just did Notre Dame. It was a great show, one of the greatest shows I've ever had. I hope to keep this streak intact.

KS: *I think the Catholic upbringing cultivates the kind of insecurity that goes well with your style...*

RL: Oh, absolutely. They were made for me. I'm probably the spokesman for all Catholic universities now (laughs).

KS: *You went to Ohio State University yourself, what was that like?*

RL: I guess in a lot of ways it was the greatest time I will probably ever spend, just because I just sort of floated through four years, during what I feel was an amazing time to be in college, with the start of some of the greatest Rock and Roll ever to be heard, and we heard it for the first time. It was sort of a mind-blowing time anyway, now that I think of it.

KS: *When did you decide to become a comedian, and what made you chose something like that?*

RL: Well, I was originally a class clown — far and away I should be in the hall of fame. I blew everyone away as a class clown. There was no competition. In fact it was a little too easy, it didn't train me for the up and down life of show business, I thought that everything was going to be as easy as being the class clown. It doesn't happen. Back in the early seventies becoming a comic wasn't so "in," it was a little more courageous in a way, because there were so few comics. So consequently I got a late start, because I just didn't have the courage really to say "Hey, I'm going to throw away my marketing degree, go to Greenwich Village in a strange room and hold a microphone." It was just too alien to do that. So it took me years to get up

enough courage, you know, I started writing jokes for people, but I knew I was destined to do something to express myself. I wasn't being listened to very well by my family and my girlfriends, so I needed strangers (laughs).

KS: *"Anything but Love" just ended its first season...*

RL: We went out fighting, and we won the time slot and we've gotten terrific reviews and the demographics have been great. The reason I'm tooting my own horn is because, you know, the ranking has been low, for the most part of the year, and that has mainly to do with the night we are on. But I think we're going to come back and I need to come back because I haven't made love to Jamie Lee yet, and it's driving me crazy.

KS: *I heard you were lobbying for more sex on the show.*

RL: I always do, I'm a consultant on the show, but I've turned more into a sexual consultant than anything else. I just try to write in sex whenever I can, and the producers write it out. So I'm pretty horny, quite frankly.

KS: *How long do you want to do "Anything but Love?"*

RL: A hundred and eleven years.

KS: *A hundred and eleven years?*

RL: I love to have it run a good three or four years. It would be really terrific, I mean if we go next year, that's a good thing. Because we had a short season the first time, and the show's different now, but if we go next year there's a chance it will go another couple more years.

KS: *Have you really spent a quarter of a million dollars on therapy?*

RL: No. That was a little inflated. I think that's off by about a thousand dollars.

KS: *How much are you shooting for? Do you have like a goal amount that you would like to spend?*

RL: I'd like to keep it under a half a million before I call it a day. I'd be humiliated, you know — I think it would ruin my funeral if word got out. You know [my] best friends would just ridicule me on the pulpit.

KS: *You haven't done any comedy albums have you?*

RL: No, but I've things on video cassette — I have *Diary of a Young Comic* which I'm real proud of, which is a movie I did for *Saturday Night Live*. And I have *I'm In Pain* which was on Showtime, and *I'm Exhausted* which was on HBO. And I'm on two *Comic Reliefs*. One thing I really love, and I think one of the funniest tapes ever, is the *Salute to the Improv* with Robin [Williams] and Billy [Crystal] and myself, and Paul Rodriguez and Martin Mull and Robert Klein. As a viewer I loved it. It was such a tense evening, to perform with five maniacs sitting behind you. But we pulled it off in a grand style, I think. I was really proud to be a part of that.

KS: *That's the first time I saw you, a few years ago on "Comedy at the Improv."*

RL: Oh, that old thing. They are showing some old ones — I'm wearing some green turtlenecks on some of these suckers. Every time that comes on I go crazy. What's wrong with Bud Friedman? He's got his new show, why does he have to show this old crap? I'm teasing, I just don't like seeing myself in turtlenecks. I get really embarrassed.

KS: *How about a movie? Have you ever considered being a movie star?*

RL: You don't think about being a movie star, but you do think about being in movies. I've written several movies that I'm trying to have made. That's the part of the business where you just never know. I'm looking to do a movie in the summer now. I just passed on a movie that I didn't feel was right. It would have been a tremendous amount of money, but it might have been a tremendous nightmare if I was in it. So I would rather do a comedy tour and pay my bills that way. I've worked too long and too hard to jump into something prematurely.

KS: *Are you going to keep doing stand-up for a while?*

RL: As long as I have enough strength to prepare for each show, which is really what it takes, I never walk through the stuff, so I bring notes up, and it's really taxing as hell. As long as I have the health to do it I will. I think I like it too much to quit.

KS: *I want to know how you got the job doing those Rolling Stone TV ads...*

RL: They called for me.

KS: *They just called you?*

RL: Yeah — they don't still run that ad do they?

KS: *Yes, I saw it like a month ago...*

RL: I ought to call my lawyer. I wonder how they are doing, I wonder how many I've sold. They've kept it on for quite a while actually. And I've never seen it on TV. Never.

KS: *So they might have lied to you when they showed you the tape?*

RL: I wonder what they are showing.

KS: *You're in a turtleneck. You're in a green turtleneck.*

RL: (laughs) That's funny.

KS: *Now that you're getting so popular, doesn't that screw up your act?*

No. I have a bottomless pit of nightmares. Being popular and being on a good TV show and playing Carnegie Hall, that's all real positive, but it's just in one area of life. You can still be constipated, you can still be unhappy with your marriage, you can still have bad posture, your mother can still drive you nuts, so believe me, I've got a whole

slew of this stuff.

KS: *You talk about your mother a lot...*

RL: She lives to be mocked by me. It's one of her reasons for living. Initially she was offended. I never mocked her, I just told the truth and she was the first to admit it. She's out of her mind. But it's made her more honest. Now she goes out of her way to tell people she's out of her mind.

KS: *What kind of audience are you looking for here at the USD show?*

RL: Hopefully people that speak English. That's my first consideration. And then I would hope that there would be an ample amount of nurses. Because I usually get a lot of nurses coming in. A lot of people like to take care of me and it's sort of sad. Because I'm a healthy guy. I'm basically sane — people made me feel crazy. We are not the crazy people — assuming, you know, you're not one of the people that make people crazy. I'm a very positive person, in a negative kind of way. Am I playing in a gymnasium, by the way?

KS: *You're playing in the Sports Center.*

RL: Oh, rats. I'm a comedian, I'm not Pelé. I'm real concerned about gyms — I always am. Because some times you get a couple of guys shooting hoops while you're playing. That's what bugs me about gyms, and they are so big. It's like a political convention. I'm a little Jew talking about my feelings. Where are people going to sit? On bleachers? On the sides? I always feel like I'm looking into an abyss. I'm very worried now. I want to do the best show imaginable, and when you're playing in a gym it makes it very difficult. Have you ever seen a comic perform there?

KS: *Well, no.*

RL: See, I'm Guinea Pig Lewis. How do you expect the people to really come in and be considerate and know that I'm under tremendous pressure both emotionally in my life, and also, I have this "Gym Fear."

KS: *Have you got any words of wisdom in parting to say to VISTA readers?*

RL: I'm coming down there basically to make them know when they leave the show I'm gonna add years on their lives once they realize they're not me. I'm basically the Ghandi of comedians. I bear my soul so they can feel better. So they have to really take care of me and nourish me because they know I have a Gym problem. With my luck the ropes will be out and down and it'll scare the hell out of me and I'll run out of there shrieking. In junior high school when I saw those ropes I ran screaming. I never climbed a rope in my life. I never will...





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# Letters to the Vista

Dear Editor,

The March 29, 1990 issue of the VISTA carried the front page headline "No Midterm Grades," with a story that included the statement that "...the University senate...made a final decision...to permanently eliminate midterm grades." The VISTA had no reporters at the March 22 meeting of the University Senate and certainly did not bother to interview me as Chair of the Senate in putting together this story. Had the Vista bothered to investigate this story, the reporter who wrote it would have learned that it is not the Senate who makes that final decision; it is President Hughes. Furthermore, no decision has yet been made by Dr. Hughes because I have not yet officially communicated the Senate's position to him. In fact, although the University Senate did vote by an approximately two to one margin not to return to formal (i.e., complete) Midterm Grades, the Senate is not necessarily done with this issue. Discussions are continuing between AS leaders and members of the Senate. As your reporter correctly stated (quoting AS President Mike Brown), the Senate does

not believe that Midterm Grades are the answer to any problem that might exist regarding feedback about student performance. At such a time (but this semester) as the Senate indicates that it is done considering this matter, I will send a report to President Hughes.

Allow me to correct two other errors in the article. First, it was not an AS committee that requested reinstatement of Midterm Grades. The committee was an ad hoc committee of the Senate, appointed by me, and made up of one faculty member from each college or school and one student (Mike Brown, who was recommended to me by then AS President Sam Attisha). Second, the University Senate is composed of faculty representatives, but that is not its exclusive composition, as implied by your article. It also includes the six academic Deans as voting members, the President and Provost as non-voting members, and non-voting student representatives from AS (the Secretary of Academics, currently Carrie Krueger), the Law School, and the Graduate School.

Hugh Ellis  
Chair of Senate

## Truth and cheating, the American way?



### from the soapbox

by Jonathan Canedo

When I was growing up, I was taught to tell the truth, as are most children. As a result, I also believed that if the truth could be known, then injustices could be prevented.

While I still believe in that finding the truth is important and even crucial in many instances, I have also grown more cynical as I have learned more about how our legal system operates.

Unlike the truism taught to children that the truth is indispensable, the American legal system operates on the opposite belief. In the courtrooms of America, the truth means nothing.

While there are many members of the bar and bench that do actively search for the truth, and in turn for what is right, the American emphasis on an adversarial system works to distort and hide the truth.

What has become important in America is who wins, regardless of the question of guilt and innocence. The emphasis is on procedures and techniques, allowing guilty individuals to go free on technicalities. The truth is ignored, unless it just happens to help one side's case, not to ensure that a just decision is reached.

Proponents of our system argue that our system, with the reversals of convictions due to technical reasons is a plus. They argue better 100 guilty men go free than one innocent man be punished. They argue that the current system aids that cause by having both lawyers attack each other, bringing to light mistakes.

Unfortunately for us, this aspect of our system is not used to free the innocent, instead it is used primar-

ily to get the guilty off.

Our legal system does not help the innocent go free. The truth is hidden, unless it suits a specific purpose, then it is willingly twisted to serve an end.

Logic would appear to argue that actively searching for the truth would do a better job of protecting the innocent and ensuring punishment for the guilty. If the truth is found, then a just decision can be rendered.

The English legal system, based on the Common law like our system, does a much better job of ferreting out the truth.

An English defense barrister would be satisfied with the trial even if his client was convicted, as long as the trial was fair, the sentence fair, and the truth uncovered.

To me, this goal of looking for the truth seems to be a more worthwhile end and makes for a better system. We operate within a winner take all mentality, and the first casualty of this mentality is a sense of what is right and just.

For a long time, the pendulum in our judicial system swung far to the side of the accused, to the detriment of victims of crimes, and society. We, as a country, became so obsessed with providing criminals with every conceivable right and allowing for excessive appeals that we lost sight of the original goal of even having a judicial system.

The system was not intended to allow a good lawyer get a guilty defendant acquitted, the system was not intended to hide the truth. The American judicial system was originally intended to provide a fair manner for individuals to be tried for crimes, and if guilty, punished.

As for truth, and lessons learned as children, apparently they are better left forgotten. Our legal system, along with other aspects of our society, have taught a stronger, and unfortunate lesson. Truth matters little. And for that, we are the worse off.

It has been said that the truth will set you free. If that is true, then our legal system entraps us all.

## Along similar lines

A recent survey done at the University of Miami, Ohio, revealed some rather disturbing information. According to the survey, which was shown on ABC's Nightline, 91% of all college students cheat while in college.

The cheating reported in the survey ranged from plagiarizing work and buying term papers to stealing copies of exams and copying answers during a test.

If the survey is accurate, and many educators believe that it is, then there is a crisis occurring in America's universities. While cheating in college has been happening since colleges first opened, the sheer numbers of students who actively cheat, and see nothing wrong with it, is very disturbing.

What has happened to academic integrity in this country? Has the idea already persuasive in business and our legal system, that winning is the only thing, corrupted our system of higher education as well?

Universities are supposed to turn out well-educated and well-rounded individuals who are also prepared to enter the job market. The idea with many students, especially those who cheat regularly, is that college is simply an institute for accreditation, a way station on the way to a job. As a result, doing what ever is thought necessary to get by is acceptable.

What this idea does is hurt the United States in the long run. We face stiffer competition in the world markets every year. If all college students are concerned with is that they get a degree, and are not worried about learning how to solve problems and to think for themselves, then that competition may become more than we are able to handle.

Next time you think about cheating on that paper or test, remember why you decided to go to college in the first place. Was it to gain a valuable education or to simply work towards a job?



### Editor's note:

Well folks, you heard it hear first. The Psychedic Furs are coming to USD. That's right, the Furs. Here. On campus. At USD. I know that I raised the question about having big acts on campus, but since no one responded, I guess no one cares. Anyway, they're coming, early next month, so get ready.

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# FROM THE DESK

by Kent Sligh  
Editor-in-Chief



## Gigantic slimy toxic crud-filled monsters

I want to write a horror movie about how one day in the near future, let's say next week, each person's trash comes together to form a trash monster which then sets out to find and murder its creator.

I'm not talking about everything you ever threw away, just the stuff that is still around next week when the monsters rise up.

Everyone in America would have a trash monster after them. The creatures would vary in size depending on how much garbage each person produced.

Most of them would be huge, lumbering creatures, composed mostly of plastics, styrofoam, and toxic chemicals.

They'd be a hundred feet tall, dripping with filth and sludge, oozing murky fluids and streaked with smog and soot from the nation's polluted air.

They would rise up from the nation's dumps and landfills. They would surface from our rivers, lakes and oceans. They would tumble down from the hillsides and mountains, and assemble in our crowded cities and peaceful neighborhoods.

They would probably have to wait in line to kill their victims, since there would hardly be room for all of them to walk in most cities.

Those people with smaller monsters could probably outrun them for a while, but they too would die in the end. *Nobody outlives their trash.*

Of course I'll never make my movie — it's not scary enough.

The real trash monster we are all helping to create is much more terrifying than fiction.

The real trash monster won't kill the guilty. No, the guilty will probably live long lives, filled with conveniences like disposable products and quick-fix solutions.

The real trash monster will poison the innocent — our children and our grandchildren. And it won't reserve its toxic breath for humans either. Our monster is out to destroy the world.

"Okay," you say, "So our earth is polluted. What can I do about it?" I'm glad you asked!

You can do something about it! You can go to your bookstore or library and get a gander at a small book published by "Earthworks Group" called *Fifty Simple Things You Can Do To Save the Earth*.

This 96-page book has become a success nation-wide, enjoying a lengthy stay at the top of the *New York Times'* bestseller list. The book includes tips on conservation ranging from saving water in your toilet bowl to stopping forest-killing junk mail (the average person receives about 1.5 trees worth a year).

The way I see it we have two options: (1) change our attitudes and behavior regarding our planet, or (2) find a trash can big enough to toss our used, smelly globe into when we've finally used it up.

# Is it over already?

Four years ago, I arrived here at USD, eager to expand my intellectual horizons and broaden my understanding of life.

Yeah, right. Four years ago, I arrived here ready to party and stay out all night, all the time thanking the USD Admissions Board for "getting rid of" my parents.

Four years ago, I arrived, an innocent (well...) freshman, ready to tackle the world.

## My Turn

by

George Hammond

I remember moving into DeSales. I was on the top floor, looking out on Marion Way. If I leaned out the window a bit, I could even see the ocean. I was set.

Freshman orientation was great, although somewhat hazy now. It sure did help dispell a lot of the myths about how easy college life was going to be. I wasn't used to going without sleep for four days straight. That's hard work.

Hard work was hiking to our cars at the field house. Now, I admit that the UC is great, and that the school needed it, but that used to be the parking lot for DeSales.

The UC wiped out a lot of great places, besides the parking lot. Serra Hall had huge milkshakes for ninety-five cents, and breakfast omelettes that were as good as anything Dad ever whipped up on Sunday morning.

Camino Cafeteria was also eliminated by

the UC, and boy were there a lot of depressed freshmen girls. No longer could they roll out of bed, down the stairs, and into line.

I remember Tio Leo's being the big hang-out, and "only a stumble away." Tijuana still had drink prices that made it worthwhile to go down there, even if you had an ID.

Watching "Moonlighting" with friends in Camino/Founders was great. The whole place erupted when Maddie and David finally got together. Wabash Hall, where I learned the

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true meaning of the word "Beerfest," will always hold a special place next to my heart. (Right next to the tres taquitos con guacamole from Rob's. Man, the heartburn.)

All of a sudden, I noticed that I was a senior, with six weeks to graduation. I'm not ready to face the real world. I don't want to get a job, and pay for health insurance, a mortgage, and car payments, and... Fortunately for me, I have decided to become a professional student.

My parents got so excited when I told them the news, they couldn't speak. (I guess they still can't, 'cause I haven't heard from them in quite a while.) I think they're just jealous

because they don't live in San Diego like I do. That must be it.

I know a few things now, that I didn't know as a freshman. There isn't a pool on the top of Camino Cafeteria. (That's Sacred Heart Hall, for all you youngins.) Life doesn't end if you fail a mid-term, just as long as you don't let your folks know. Your parents really do get cooler as you grow older. (Is there a hidden message here?) I think that the reason they understand what you're going through is because they probably screwed up in much the same way you did.

Intervisitation rules are violated, no matter what your RA's try to tell you. It usually isn't a good idea to try and out-drink your two or three other roommates by yourself.

The best thing about getting older is being able to take naps and not feeling embarrassed. The worst thing about getting older is needing to take those naps. The best thing about getting older is going out and not worrying about being carded. The worst thing about getting older is going out and not getting carded.

Along the way, I managed to get an education, heaven forbid. (Actually, I think that I did, once or twice.) I discovered a few things about myself, and about people, along the way, that will be invaluable to me as I make my way through life. I've found some great friends, and left a few behind as well, but overall, life hasn't treated me half bad. No regrets, I'd say. Regrets lead to ulcers, and they also destroy your self-confidence. Second guessing is never good for the soul.

# US cannot repeat 1956

Apparently, Gorbachev is going to go through with his threat to force Lithuania into recanting the declaration of independence that the small Baltic republic's parliament passed March 11th.

Gorbachev had warned the Lithuanian people on Friday that the republic had 48 hours to rescind all laws concerning the declaration of independence or face a cutoff of products that the Soviet Union supplies to

republic is self-sufficient in both meat and dairy products, while most of the other republics in the union continually have chronic food shortages. Lithuania is also a main producer of certain electronic goods within the Soviet Union and an economic tit-for-tat could cause severe shortages of some goods throughout the rest of the Soviet Union.

The main question for the United States, and Western Europe, however, is what steps

would like to do, in the end it is the Soviet Union who will decide the fate of Lithuania.

For forty years the US has refused to recognize the incorporation of Lithuania and the other Baltic republics into the Soviet Union. As a result, the US cannot sacrifice Lithuania on the altar of geo-political expediency. As a nation, we have a moral obligation to do what we can. To do otherwise would make us hypocrites before the world.

Since our options are limited due to the geography and sensitive nature of the Lithuanian bid for freedom, we should be careful how we proceed.

But, there are things that we can do if the economic blockade of Lithuania goes into effect. Fuel products will be the most critically needed goods. With Lithuania unable to buy sufficient oil and gas on the world market, the US can sell needed fuels to the republic on credit.

The US can also reiterate warnings made to the Soviet Union that use of force to crush the independence movement in Lithuania will result in the souring of relations between the superpowers and could spell the end of American support for Gorbachev's policies. Finally, the US should recognize the independence of Lithuania.

We have never recognized the illegal takeover of Lithuania and now that the republic is attempting to free itself, the United States must do what is both possible and realistic to help a free and independent Lithu-

## Guest Editorial

by

Jonathan Canedo

the republic. Lithuania depends on the federal government for oil, gas, machinery, raw materials, chemicals, and automobiles.

The prices that Lithuania pays for its oil and gas is at subsidized prices which are far below the prices that Lithuania would be forced to pay on the world market. The republic also has little foreign currency which could be used to buy fuel from the west, making the threatened cut-off of fuel products potentially crippling.

A Soviet official told Lithuanian authorities this afternoon that supplies of natural gas will "be sharply reduced" by the 17th of this month. This is the first step toward what could become an increasingly ugly blockade.

Lithuania, however, is not totally unarmed in this battle for economic security. The

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to take in reaction to this latest move by Gorbachev. The United States can ill-afford to repeat the actions of 1956.

Throughout that year the US gave encouragement to the Hungarian freedom fighters who attempted to overthrow their Stalinist system. When the Soviet army moved in to crush the revolt, the United States was unable to provide any aid and the uprising turned into a disaster.

The US must be careful not to promise more to Lithuania than can realistically be provided. No matter what the United States



## INSIDE ALCALA

# Hanging in the air about your health? Go out on a limb and check out Health Fair '90!

by Renee Bukoychik

Skin cancer screening, vision testing, and body fat testing are among the free services that will be available at tomorrow's "Health Fair '90," a yearly community service project sponsored by USD's School of Nursing.

Taking place from 9am to 3pm at the UC, both USD students and Linda Vista residents will be treated to sometimes hard-to-obtain health services, such as tests included in a costly physical exam.

According to Dr. MaryJo Clark of the Nursing School, "This is a perfect time to take advantage of services one may not have the time or money to do otherwise."

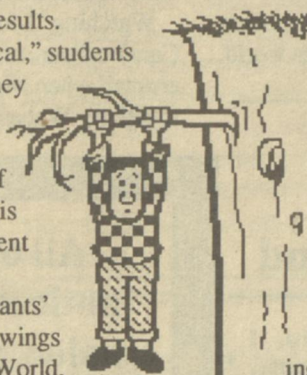
"Health Fair '90" will offer glucose and anemia tests, hearing and vision tests, computerized health risk assessments, substance abuse education, rape and crime prevention information, body fat testing, nutrition and stress management information, diving safety,

skin cancer screening, and a confidential discussion of individual test results.

Unlike a complete "physical," students can choose which tests they would like to have conducted. Participation begins with the picking up of the registration packet that is used to record the subsequent test results.

Upon exiting, the participants' names will be entered in drawings for prizes donated by Sea World, Comix Convention, and other local merchants. Everyone is also encouraged to stop at the final booth, where a health care representative will help address risk measurements and gear advice toward the individual.

Of particular interest this year is a high-tech "risk appraisal" — a computer assessment of



an individual's health history and test results. The top ten fatal health risks for each individual will be immediately available, along with information on how to change potentially threatening habits.

Mercy Hospital lab assistants will be on site to do cholesterol tests. Their service fee will be \$6.00 — the only charge at the fair. This "total cholesterol reading" can be taken after eating, and like the glucose and anemia tests, requires a fingerprick blood test.

Medical practitioners should be available for the duration of the event, with the exception of the dermatologist, who will be available from 11am-12pm, and 1-3pm.

Last year's event attracted about 160 people, one-third of whom were bussed in from the

Linda Vista area. The fair is presented not only as a service to the university, but to the neighboring community as well.

According to Clark, last year's fair was a great success. "This year we're gearing up for 600 people, and we'll be prepared to handle that number."

The idea for the health fair came from the School of Nursing. In the past few years, nursing students have conducted health risk assessments of USD student groups — athletes and law students, for example — and common problem areas were identified, such as nutrition and stress. The administration is perceiving a continuing need for awareness and education in this area, so the event continues to grow.

The Nursing School staff encourages students to attend the Health Fair and "find out how healthy you really are, and how to be healthier!"

## Enviro-corner

by Stacey Stanfield

If all Americans would recycle their Sunday newspapers, we could save over 500,000 trees weekly. That's an entire forest!

Living in what has been termed the "Decade of the Environment," most of us are no longer shocked by such staggering figures. It is almost becoming trendy to be concerned about our

planet. As important as this heightened awareness is, however, it means nothing if we don't transform our attitudes into action.

Changing our actions means adjusting our habits. For many of us, it is so routine to just toss a piece of paper into the garbage when it is no longer useful to us. It seems like such a minor action in the wider scope of the universe.

However, are you aware that Americans use 50 million tons of paper annually? This translates into 850 million trees. *This means that the average American uses 580 pounds*

*of paper every year!* All those minor actions quickly add up.

If you live on campus, recycling newspaper is as easy as throwing it away. Receptacles are located in all housing complexes and in their surrounding parking lots.

If you live off campus, check to see if your neighborhood has a curbside recycling program. If not, there are several receptacles at various locations in the area.

You can also take your paper (along with all of your other recyclables) to a commercial recycling center. Sometimes they will even

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# Professor Profile

by John C. Coppes

Last month, one of our USD faculty members took a one and a half week leave of absence to travel to Europe for business, personal, and culture relational purposes.

On Tuesday, March 12, professor Bob Thompson left the USD campus to visit both Spain and Portugal.

One of Thompson's goals for this trip was to "increase and establish relations and ties between Spain and the USD community."

Dr. Thompson, who teaches Organ and Music Theory at USD, was invited by Seville

Cathedral in Spain (the third largest Cathedral in the world) to give a concert on their organ. He was then invited to do a second concert in Jerez, Spain.

Thompson left four days prior to his first concert to get used to the stops and acoustics of the organs on which he would be performing on. "Unlike the piano, each organ has it's own unique and quite varied individual feel," stated Thompson.

Dr. Thompson's repertoire included pieces from Bach, Alain, Dupre, Copeland and Barber.

After finishing his concerts in Spain, Thompson then flew to Lisbon, Portugal to do research on historical organs and music. Thompson estimates there to be approximately two to three thousand eighteenth century pipe organs across both Spain and Portugal today, most of which are being ruined due primarily to ignorance of their value and importance.

Thompson states, "One of my ultimate goals [in creating stronger ties] is dealing with my interest in preservation of the ancient pipe organs which are both plentiful and endangered because of decaying beyond restoration."

Dr. Thompson, now in his fourth year of teaching at USD, has great expectations of possibly saving some of these fantastic instruments. He also has hopes of expanding the exchange program between Spain and USD. Thompson's recent trip was definitely one step towards seeing these dreams come true.



USD Music Professor Bob Thompson

What do you think?

WHAT'S MISSING FROM USD?



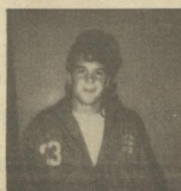
**Julie Thurman - junior - English**  
"Tall, skinny, blond girls and rich guys who are going to take over dad's business."

**Elysia Marsh - sophomore - undeclared**  
"Little sisters!"



**Jodi Swickard - junior - English**  
"Extra speedbumps; people go too fast!"

**Todd Taylor - freshman - business administration**  
"Valet parking and a beer pub."



**Paul Winnowski - senior - business administration**  
"What isn't missing at USD?"

compiled by Chriss Dalton

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# Diviértete muchísimo en Ensenada!

by Todd Ferguson

Vacations are supposed to be a time for letting your mind relax and not studying anything, right?

Well, spending break in Ensenada with eight girls taught me plenty, believe me. Besides all of that, I learned that Ensenada is a great place to spend a week with a bunch of friends, especially if they're mostly girls. It's a great college hangout.

We all took off on Saturday morning and toiled down I-5 into Tijuana until we hit I-D, the only freeway to Ensenada. Most of the drive is along the ocean and is very scenic. Along the way we passed Rosarito, another great party town, and Puerto Nuevo, which has some of the cheapest and best lobster in all of Mexico.

After about a two hour drive, we arrived at our destination just north of town, the Quintas Papagayo Beach and Tennis Resort. We had a rather lush two bedroom place with a kitchen, living room, and bar.

Right out our back door was the pool which provided a hangout for most of the students there. A pool bar offered snacks, tropical drinks, and lots of cerveza.

My group and I sampled four bars in downtown Ensenada. First was Papas and Beer, by far the most popular bar among college students. Cover charge was a little steep at \$4 and drinks were mediocre in price, but they had a great dance floor with intricate and colorful lasers and great music. I advise checking this place out, but try to show up early to avoid the cover.

Bananas became our most frequented establishment, mostly because of the TV and spacious dance floor. The music was highly

repetitious. You could hear "Funky Cold Medina" at least twice in any given hour. The place is pretty hip with the kids, but not nearly as cool as Papas.

World famous Hussong's bar was my personal favorite. You can see American tourists in there anytime, although they are few.

there so the place was dead. It has potential, so it may become popular one day. Usually you can get by on 15 to 20 bucks a night, no matter where you go.

A unique attraction is La Bufadora, or, the blowhole. It is on the ocean about twenty minutes south of Ensenada and is one of only

idea). But, since Ensenada is a fishing town, good fish tacos can be found along almost any street. For dinner, we tried a place called Puerto Nuevo. I would definitely recommend it - good prices and good food. Try the chile relleno for sure.

For lodging, it is best to try and book a house or condo in advance, but there are some hotels in town that are decent enough to check out. Most prices are pretty reasonable. We got a place for a week for about \$1,000. With ten others, the price was more than reasonable.

Besides Quintas Papagayo, a popular place is the Baja Beach and Tennis Club, which is just south of town and sports a nearby lagoon for lots of water recreation. It's a little more expensive than some places, but probably worth it if you've got the money.

There are lots of other sights and activities in and near Ensenada to check out at low prices. Your best bet is to stop in at the tourist office to get a whole bunch of free information. The office is located just to the right as you come into town from the north and is clearly marked. Just ask someone where the "oficina de turista" is.

All in all, I had a great spring break in Ensenada with beautiful rays, beautiful women, great friends, and tasty cocktails. The place was definitely raging and I would definitely recommend it to anyone for a week or just a weekend. You can get by on about \$200 total for a week and this is cheap for such a good time. Make sure to take lots of water and buy Mexican insurance for your car. Otherwise, it's up to you.



## Getting some sun in Ensenada is a great way to take a break!

With no cover, the majority of customers are the locals who go there to have a great time and get smashed. It's kind of run down, but it's a great place to just hang out and drink. Local musicians walk around and play songs for a few bucks.

We last checked out a bar called Smitty Gonzalez. It was a big place, with a nice dance floor and even a big slide. There was no cover. But, not too many people were

two in the world. It is a spot on the coast where waves cause a rock structure to make a blowing sound and shoot water about thirty feet in the air. It's kind of like a whale. It's also a free attraction, so it's worth checking out. Stick around there to buy some fish tacos, fresh churros, and some Mexican crafts. By the way, the bathroom costs a quarter.

As far as food goes, it is cheaper and safer to bring down your own (Price Club is a good

## Patty O' Furniture

by Patty O'Connor

As you probably know, or you very well should know, this Sunday is Earth Day. I sometimes forget that not everyone is excited and involved in this event—there is not one good reason not to be. We are

destroying our planet.

So many people ask me, "What is Earth Day, anyways?" It can be a number of things to any given individual.

It seems that a lot of people think Earth Day is mostly about saving the rain forests and worrying about the ozone layer. This upsets me because they are missing out on so much more.

Land, water and animal conservation, waste management, air quality, and a more serious and respectful attitude toward our environ-

ment are a few of Earth Day's goals.

New inventions and advancements will result from this collective peaceful protest. Monorail systems and electric cars have become alternative modes of transportation. Motion and heat sensing lights and faucets plus new innovations with solar energy are already appearing as devices for energy savers.

There are so many ways to help out as individuals in this literally life-saving effort. For instance, there is no reason to continue

environmentally damaging habits.

Turning off the faucet while you are brushing your teeth, supporting causes you believe are worthy, recycling paper, cans and glass, and carpooling are ways to contribute to the effort right here at home.

Experts estimate that we only have 40 years to change our destructive ways, so do your part. Seriously, you can make Earth Day mean something to you and I hope you continue with your efforts long after this Sunday has passed. The Earth depends on it.

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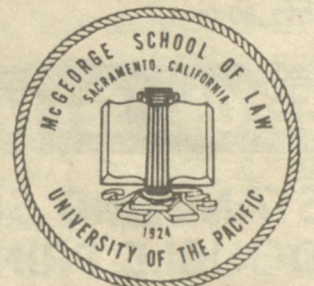
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## April is for the Children

by Keri Oberg

April is the month for kids. Maureen O'Connor proclaimed April as Youth Month 1990.

In January, San Diego turned to its youth for answers by distributing a survey to 152 schools. The survey was available in 6 different languages and was expected to be completed by some 23,000 San Diego school children. Consisting of multiple choice questions and an essay question the survey sought to discover what these children did with their time away from school. Community leaders hope to use these responses to come up with some out of school programs for young people. The winner of the essay will have the distinct honor of being "Mayor for the Week."

April 21st is the Say Yes to the 90's and No to Drugs March and Rally. The rally begins at Horton Plaza at 10am and goes to the San Diego Convention Center. There participants will enjoy main stage entertainment, exhibits and booths, as well as ongoing seminars and speakers. Punky Brewster and Dan Fouts are among the many celebrities hoping to promote the idea. The event is an encore to the 1986 "Rally Against Drugs".



The closing to the month will be on April 29 at Mission Bay (4pm). Hosted by the San Diego International Children's Festival the ceremonies will include a variety of youth oriented performances. While this marks the "official" end of the proclaimed month another activity, The "Save the Children Relay" will take place on Saturday, May 5 at 9am and go until 9am of the next day. Organized by World Runners, a non-profit, international running club, the 24 hour fundraising relay is hoping to raise \$35,000. If you would like to participate call (270-8393). The event will take place at SDSU's Aztec Track at 55th and Montezuma.

According to Micheal Winn, a KidsPlace committee member, "San Diego is the only city in the country where the younger citizens actually can play a part in assisting local government". The month is hoped to encourage groups related to children and youth to feature special events and ongoing activities with this type focus throughout the year. Assistance from the San Diego City Schools, the U.S. Navy, Sea World and the Jefferson Institute as well as many local sponsors is sure to make this positive idea for April, a lasting tradition.

## Water Skiing, Camping, and Starry Skies at Lake Mohave

by Keri Oberg

The perfect vacation is one that helps you relax. So often we go out of town and return more tired than when we left. Looking for just the opposite?

Then a houseboat trip is the vacation for you. By the end of college many students have had at least one houseboat experience.

Among San Diego's, the most widely known lake to go houseboating is Lake Havasu. However, next time you take off with friends to tan and ski, you may want to consider Lake Mohave. This spacious lake is surrounded by beautiful desert mountains and the warm weather makes the water a comfortable 60 to 75 degrees. The edge of the lake provides sandy beach front, perfect for camping out under a starry sky.

Located on the Arizona-Nevada border Lake Mohave offers all the water, beach, boats, and fun as Havasu but there are fewer people. Some may argue the more the merrier but if water-skiing is part of your plans the fewer people the better.

Spring break at Havasu can seem like 5pm

on Interstate 5, which is fine if your in the privacy of your beached houseboat. However, if your in the water with your ski you

will be alarmed to find jet ski's, boats, and skiers all coming at you.

Another advantage of a trip to Lake Mohave is its location. Just twenty miles away is Laughlin. Better known as a "mini" Las

Vegas. In the beginning days of Laughlin's growth, visitors could choose from two casinos. Now, however, there are seven casinos and with construction all around many more are expected. Plan ahead to know how much you can afford to loose, since you would not want it to ruin your fun trip before it is started.

The next time you have three days to play, pack the ice chests, grab a sleeping bag, put a few extra dollar's in your wallet and head northeast to Lake Mohave. You'll find mountains for hiking, plenty of water in which to ski and unlimited space for you and your friends. It's sure to be a fun time.



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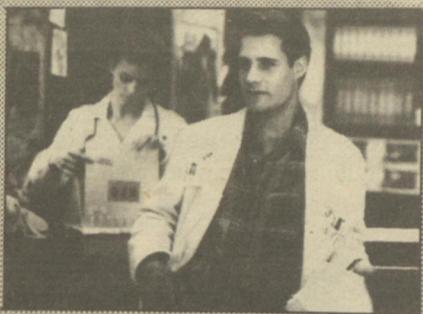
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## ENTERTAINMENT



## Vitally boring.

by Emelie C. Tirre

"*Vital Signs*"—it was dubbed "*The Big Chill*" of the 90's, the "*St. Elmo's Fire*" for medical students. ... I dub it "Vitally Boring".

"*Vital Signs*" is a story about the trials and tribulations of third year medical students. So why should we be interested? No matter how talented and good looking (really good looking) the actors are, they are just no match for a poor plot.

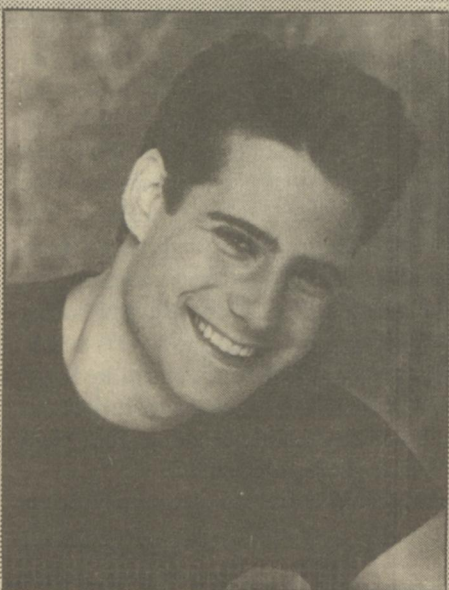
I was really bored with the film; it just failed to capture my attention. The message was never delivered. In fact, I'm still not sure what the message that I missed was supposed to be. I don't think that it would have made much difference anyway.

But if you are still curious about the movie, here is a quick synopsis. Adrian Pasdar plays Michael Chatham, the protagonist of this film, who falls in love

with classmate Gina Wyler played by Diane Lane. But, believe it or not, this is not the main theme of the movie. The competition for the single surgery internship between Michael and antagonist Kenny Rose (Jack Gwaltney) fills most of the screen time.

One of the main problems of this film is that males are pushed to the forefront and once again women play supporting roles with minor subplots. This is quite disturbing because the director and producer of this film are women.

So, all you medical students to be save your six dollars and wait until your third year to experience "*Vital Signs*" yourself.



## The Lord FLIES!

by Jenn Messina

If a movie made from a book is usually disappointing, then "*Lord of the Flies*" is an exception to that rule. It premiered on March 16, 1990.

The acting talent in the young boys was overwhelming. Balthazar Getty starred as Ralph, the appointed leader of the deserted group. Chris Furrh starred as Jack, the wild hunter boy that led the scared boys into a state of insanity. Also, Daniel Pipoly played Piggy—a fat innocent boy that is the center of cruel ridicule and harm.

The film was based on an old best-selling classic novel by Sir William Golding. Golding seems to have held a power for expression through writing. In one story about twenty-four boys, he sums up society and its corruptness.

Throughout the ninety minutes of entertainment, the audience is educated about human nature and its capacity for evil and its capability to resist it as well.

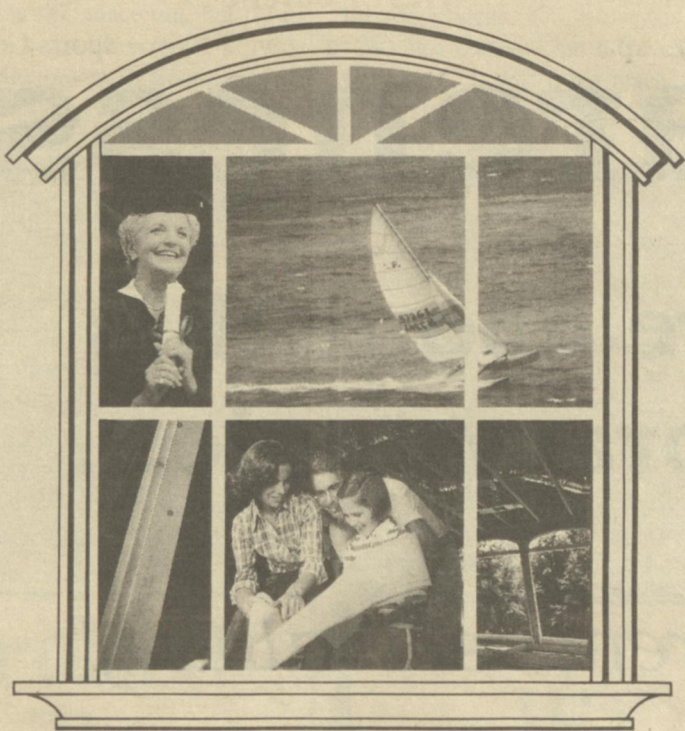
"*Flies*" is full of suspense from start to

finish. First, the boys are stranded on a deserted island, after their plane crashed. Then, Ralph and Jack realize that a leader must be chosen. The boys vote for Ralph, and their struggle for survival begins.

Ralph and Jack are conflicting leaders and end up going their separate ways. Basically, war is declared on Ralph. This is ironic because at the time, the "grown-ups" are at war at home too.

The story sends out a stronger message to the viewer. It displays the evil inside of all humans—adults and children alike. They handled their situation the only way they knew—through violence. In their own society on the island, they were simply miniatures of the adults in the society that they had come from. I don't think that they even realized that they contained this evil.

The film was exceptional. I felt startled, and my date was literally on the edge of his seat throughout the whole show. Of course, he hadn't read the book—maybe now he will.



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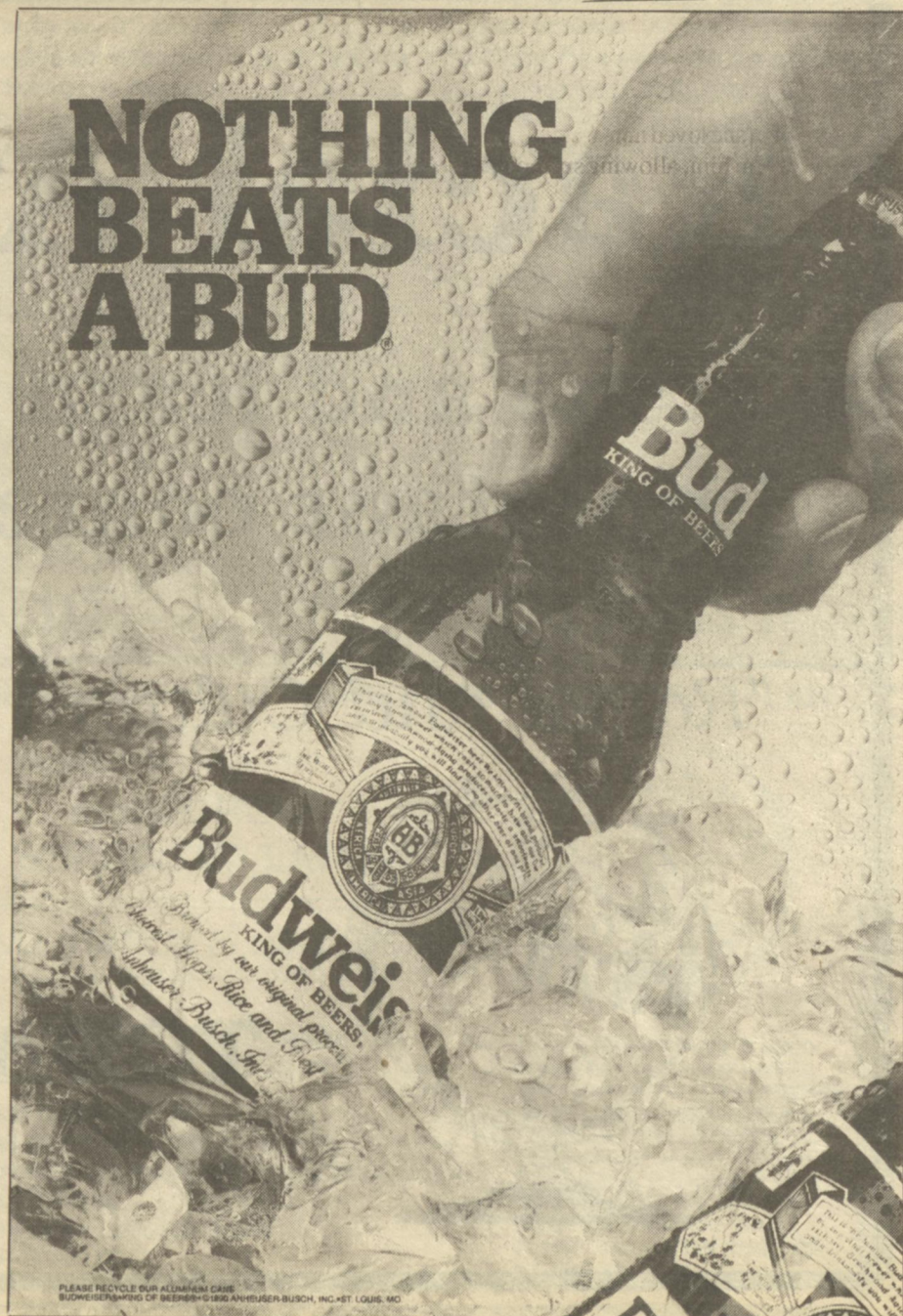
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# NOTHING BEATS A BUD





## Jake is no flake

by Lisa Klein

The play opened with wonderful scenery and atmosphere. The Old Globe Theater is romantically set in Balboa Park, mixing quite appropriately modern day culture with old grandeur.

"Jake's Women" is a play that reveals the midlife crisis of a successful novelist, Jake, played by Peter Coyote.

We find that Jake has an obsession. As you may have guessed, it deals with women. It's interesting though, in the sense that it is not the typical obsession that is found so often in this "freer" generation of frivolous males. Jake's obsession and relationships with women revolve around one influential woman—his deceased wife, Julie.

We are introduced to Julie through Jake's mind. She is seen as beautiful and ever perfect, a loving wife and mother. There's one major problem—she died in a car accident before she turned forty. She left behind a man who loved her so much that he immortalized her to the point where she became alive within his head, always reassuring him and making things right.

Although he had no destructive intentions, Jake suffered in that he compared every woman to Julie. His second wife, Maggie, was an understanding and loving wife. Maggie tried to be patient, waiting for Jake to forget Julie and move on in his life. After eight years of marriage with no real progress, Maggie became frustrated as she began to see that she had become what Jake had wanted her to be instead of what she really was. Although she loved him dearly, she broke away from him, allowing six months for

them search for their "true" selves.

Throughout the play, Jake creates his own scenario within his head, the characters of which conveniently come to life on stage. He envisions his own conception of his sister Karen, his psychiatrist Edith, his daughter Mollie, his dead wife Julie and his present wife Maggie. They each have their own unique characteristics and serve in their own humorous way to patronize Jake.

In his time alone, Jake "talks" more frequently than ever with his imaginary friends. By reviewing his past, he becomes aware and able to ultimately let go of his feelings for Julie and live his "real" life with Maggie.

I found "Jake's Women" to be an interesting and entertaining play. I think its strength lies simply in the appropriate mixture of comedy and the audience coming to know and care about Jake's problems. In a world where many things are hushed up, pushed off, and simply forgotten instead of resolved, the audience can identify with Jake as he strives to solve his seemingly inextricable problems with women.



## It's the real thing, and it ain't Coke!

by Conn Flanigan

Q: What do you get when you have a guitarist weaned on Black Sabbath, a keyboardist who spent over ten years in classical music training, a bassist who cites the Sex Pistols and the Germs as early role models, a drummer who spent years at UC Berkeley studying African rhythms, and a vocalist from a soul and funk background?

A: *The Real Thing*, the newest release from Faith No More.

Chemistry within a band has never been so crucial than it has been for the San Francisco based quintet. Five distinct personalities playing together and clashing together gives this band its competitive edge.

FNM was formed in 1982 with original vocalist Chuck Mosely and guitarist Jim Martin, whose crunchy riffs have influenced and been influenced by buddies James Hetfield and the late Cliff Burton of Metallica.

The band first received some acceptance at the college level with their 1985 anti-anthem, "We Care A Lot." The song rose to the college airplay top 10 and landed them a spot opening for the Red Hot Chili Peppers on a national tour.

When Mosely left the band because of differences, the remaining members invited Mike Patton to try out. Patton, who was and still is the vocalist for a small funk-thrash band called Mr. Bungle, was the first vocalist to sing with the remaining members and

secured himself a job when the others appreciated his diverse vocal skills.

On *The Real Thing*, Patton is given an opportunity to showcase a head-spinning variety of vocal styles, ranging from the thrash bark of "Surprise! You're Dead" and "Zombie Eaters" to the mainstream rock wailing of "From Out Of Nowhere," to rapping on "Epic" and "Falling To Pieces."

As usual, expect the unexpected. In true FNM tradition they included an instrumental piece, "Woodpecker From Mars," that flows back and forth from a slow beat to a quick one. And don't forget the teasing build-ups and off-beat rhythms on "The Real Thing." Watch out for two extra tracks on the CD and cassette versions—a phenomenal cover of Black Sabbath's "War Pigs" and a laid-back ambling swing with plonking piano and nasal twang vocals called "Edge Of The World."

Faith No More has picked up a large array of fans from their tours with the Red Hots and another tour opener for Metallica. Among them is the loose-jawed lead singer for Guns 'N' Roses, Axl Rose, who isn't afraid to tell you, "...by far the best band I've ever seen. I'm jealous."

Die-hard fans will welcome the expected hard guitars and the uninitiated will appreciate the "metal with a twist." Faith No More has commanded attention and succeeded in changing the structure of heavy metal. The music industry and the band will surely profit from "The Real Thing."

### Merry calendar

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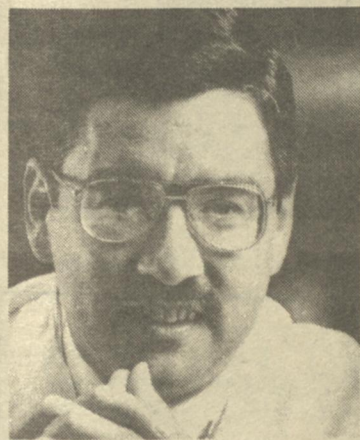
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# Public bathrooms: Friend or foe?

by Lori M. Smith

Consistent dealings with personal hygiene facilities lacking the most basic human cleanliness and habitability have led me to the following question: Public bathrooms, friend or foe?

First of all, the term "bathroom" is misleading. Webster defines bathroom as the following: "a building containing rooms arranged for bathing." This does not describe any of the facilities I have frequented. For all practical purposes, the aforementioned facility will be referred to as "the toilet room."

Public toilet rooms, in their unmistakable necessity, have been abused throughout time. Some by graffiti, others by raw human stench. The abuse I will discuss is from the creator of the room itself.

Who decided that some rooms do not require doors? How pleasant to shuffle into a public toilet room and be greeted with four

concrete stalls housing three stainless steel rimless toilets. These facilities are usually found at the beach. Sand is a factor, especially for females. Use your imagination. DOORS ARE NOT AN OPTION FOR PUBLIC TOILET ROOMS.

Now a complaint about users of public toilet rooms.

There are nine stalls in the average public toilet room. There I am, in my favorite stall, and invariably someone bursts in and chooses the stall right next to mine. Eight empty toilet closets and she runs for the one that sharing a common wall with an occupied facility. WHY? Naturally, my body functions come to a screaming halt with this foreign presence and I am forced to sit on a piece of sticky tissue paper until said person vacates the premises.

Which brings me to another query. The last thing I'm up for after mustering the courage

to do my duty in public is a fight with a piece of tissue. In the name of sanitation, however, I comply. First pull up, then pull down. After that you're on your own.

When one is in a hurry and strapped for time, especially in the case of sickness, one does not wish to tear carefully along a perforated line, completing the necessary circle in order to sanitize one's toilet room experience.

I was in a restaurant recently and happened upon a sight seldom seen anywhere but the home toilet room. There was enough hair in the sink to cover a small gerbil. I began to wonder, had someone been performing outrageous Satanic rituals involving small to medium sized rodents? It seemed the only plausible explanation.

Can the ultimate public toilet room exist? Would it include the piping in of loud continuous music to drown out the all too human

reverberations? Is it possible to have a "stench alarm" installed that would trigger a mountain fresh scent every time those reverberations reached unbreathable proportions? In light of the upcoming Earth Day, are those reverberations environmentally sound?

Until these necessities are implemented, I'm going to have a catheter surgically implanted. If that doesn't work I'll have to go with the obvious: complete bowel and bladder removal.

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## The tests are in!! Finals, amputations and movie theaters cause stress!!



Going to the movies can be extremely hazardous to your health. Think about it. A study recently showed that going to the movies rates up there with corporate mergers, amputations and finals as leading causes of stress.

If there was ever a place that caused stress, the movie theater is it. Going to see a long awaited movie on opening night is a sure way to either induce cardiac arrest or cause one to explode in a violent frenzy and kill the popcorn girl.

Buying the ticket is only the beginning. After standing in line behind some fat guy whose pants are too small for hours, the attendant behind the bullet proof glass will gladly sell you ticket for \$6.50.

If you are on a date, going to the movies is a sure way to avoid paying your rent for a month or two. In addition to paying for two tickets you are expected to shell out bucks for food that couldn't pass for toxic waste in a landfill.

The people behind the counter love to have you pay \$3.50 for large buckets of Styrofoam packing pellets drowned in synthetic yellow stuff. They call it butter, but I seem to remember painting a car with the same shade not too long ago.

I remember when going to the movies was a cheap date. Pick up the girl, slap down the six bucks for two tickets and another two bucks for the food. Feminists readers will notice my chauvinist language...well...tough.

After purchasing the refreshments we will make our way to the theater, dodging little screaming kids and their big screaming parents. Finding two seats together, not covered in kid slobber is a task which can quickly reduce even the most macho of men to tears.

Settling in our seats and gagging on the

Styrofoam pellets, we noticed that a new and horrible torture was to be inflicted upon us. THEATER ADS. A slide show of some of the dumbest ads ever to grace a screen interspersed with lame movie trivia questions, to be seen over and over and over and over.

We only had a moment to contemplate this evil when our view of the screen was suddenly eclipsed by a tree. No, it wasn't really a tree. It was the largest human on the face of the planet and he sat right in front of us. Can you feel the blood pressure rise?

Another guaranteed stress causer is the person who won't shut up during the movie. They have to comment about every action the actors take. Even worse, we were seeing *Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles* so the person was a kid. Several kids. It went something like this:

KID: Why did that door just open and hit that man?

PARENT: Because that turtle just kicked it.

KID: Do all turtles kick doors?

PARENT: No just turtles who have mutated.

KID: You mean if I spill a gallon of mutagenic toxic waste on my turtles they will grow up to eat pizza?

If you're lucky, the parent will suffer a seizure and the family will be forced to follow them to the Emergency room.

By now, if you haven't had a terminal stroke yourself or strangled the usher with a Red Vine, then you are almost home free. Almost.

After the credits start to roll, you have to wade through the river of spilled drinks listening to hundreds, maybe thousands of people recount every single bit of the movie you just saw thirty seconds ago. Then you have to survive the MOVIE THEATER LOT CRASH UP DERBY as you try to get home.

If you get home and you and your loved one are in one piece and sanity intact, congratulations. You are ready to move on to the next category of leisure time activities that can kill you: renting home videos.

## Off-Beat's Top Seven List

### Top seven reasons to ignore "Earth day:"

1. Didn't work last time.
2. Still tired from "Greek week."
3. Habit.
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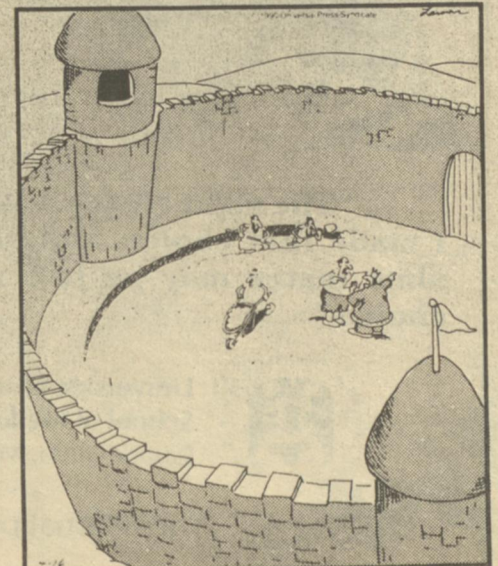
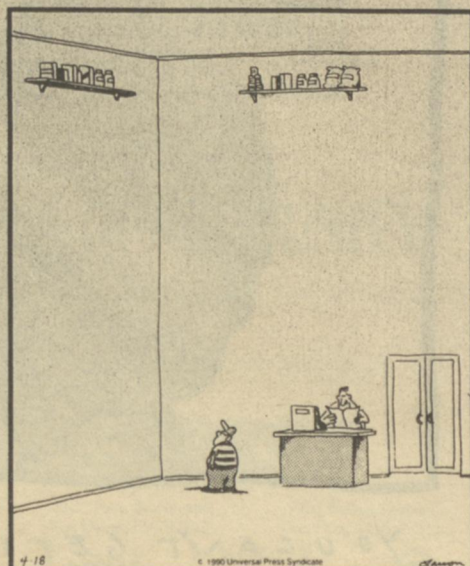


5. Nordstrom is having a sale.
6. Pollution is quick, easy and fun for the whole family.
7. Thinking about the poisoning of our planet is depressing and besides, "Chips" is on.

**Editor's note:** This is the worlds longest editor's note currently in existence, not in length of text but just literal length. Maybe I should call Guinness. It really doesn't say much though. I could probably could tell you all "Welcome back." from Spring Break but I won't. My trip sucked. Lori's car almost blew up, so of course, she's blaming it on me. I suppose I should have put that thinga-majingy back on her car, but hey! I forgot.

### THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON





# A Day in the Life of the Crew Classic

Our very own Conn Flanigan, member of the varsity eight rowing team, had the opportunity to view the recent Crew Classic from an original perspective -- that of a reporter as well as a participant. As a member of the USD team, Conn has a desire to be perfect. As a member of the Vista, he has a need to be objective. This mixture of attitudes helps to create a fresh look at not only the Crew Classic, but at being a member of such a dedicated and difficult sport.

by Conn Flanigan

"Don't you, like, get up at 5am every day?"

This is usually the first question that people ask when they meet someone who is part of a rowing team. The second question is usually "Why?"

Many can't understand a person who will spend their college years getting up at ungodly hours to work out when they could be sleeping off a hangover. Most times I can't understand it myself. I do understand one thing that is true for all sports: the more we work, the better we feel when we win.

The 17th San Diego Crew Classic was held two weekends ago, and although my boat, the men's varsity eight, didn't finish as well as we would have liked, the weekend was a great experience to be a part of. The field is filled with competitors who know the same feelings of having worked hard over long months to race for six minutes.

11:51am. We go for a short jog followed by a group of stretches that we have done every practice for the entire four years that I have been rowing here. Everyone is unusually relaxed before our race.

12:02pm. A short rest period is allowed by

our coach. Everyone is quiet. I can tell that they are thinking about our race coming up.

12:10pm. Our eight gathers for a strategy talk. The coach, Joe Flohr, as well as the team, knows without saying so that we probably can't beat all the boats in our final. We decide to focus on Purdue, who is in the fifth lane, next to us. Purdue hasn't shown times that have been especially fast this year, in fact, some were slower than ours.

12:15pm. After a short prayer and a loud cheer, we launch our boat in front of the huge crowd that has assembled on this sunny day. We don't see the parents that maneuver to get a good photo opportunity or hear the cheers from other crews about to launch. At this point we are focused only on the race.

12:20-1:10pm. We warm up on the water, trying to stay away from our opponents. We practice starts and take 100 hard strokes to get the feeling it will take to race well.

1:10pm. We relax near the starting line, waiting for our race to be called. The anticipation is great, and everyone feels it. We thrive on this feeling.

1:15pm. We line up in Lane Six, but the water is choppy, and the wind is kicking up, making it hard to stay in the lane. Every boat

is having some kind of difficulty, prolonging the anticipation that even deep breaths won't get rid of.

1:16pm. The boats are aligned! We begin the starting command. In an instant, our minds prepare for the next six minutes. But.... Temple, in Lane One, false starts.

1:19pm. We again begin to feel the anticipation as the starter readies the crews for the next start. The boats are aligned, and we get a clean start this time. Our first twenty strokes are good and we get a share of the lead after the first minute. Cal and Stanford, along with Temple and Florida, begin to separate themselves from Purdue and us after the first 500 meters. We are about six seats ahead of Purdue, and six seats behind the rest of the crews. We begin to focus on trying to stay ahead of Purdue. As we come near the thousand meter mark, stroking at about 34 a minute, Purdue comes back to even the race. But our crew reacts. Our coxswain calls a 'power 10,' a hard ten strokes to move us ahead (even a couple seats gained on a power ten can break a weak crew). It works. We move up to 8 seats ahead. But Purdue isn't finished. At 1200 meters, they pull even again, and stay there for 200 meters. At this point everyone in the boat is working as hard

as they can, and you can hear the gasps for air. My arms feel foreign, like two pieces of wood extending from my shoulders grasping onto the oar. Our coxswain yells for us to 'wind it up', to give everything we can. As much as I want to quit, I always find the energy, especially in a close race. We begin to row at 38 strokes per minute, and slowly pull ahead of Purdue.

1:25 and 44 seconds. We cross the line, beating Purdue by open water. We are beyond tired and exhausted. We came in fifth in our final. Cal won, followed by Temple, Stanford, Florida, us, and Purdue.

As we row back to the shore it seems every person in the boat has relatives cheering, along with other USD rowers, friends, and alumni. It is hard to accept congratulations, and even harder to smile for pictures when parents motion us together. But there is an unspoken victory by beating the Purdue team. We also know in the back of our minds, we will continue to work harder, and bigger victories will come.

Crew is filled with many victories, small ones and big ones, at practice and at the end of races. It is these victories that keep us getting up so early to answer the "Why do you do it?"

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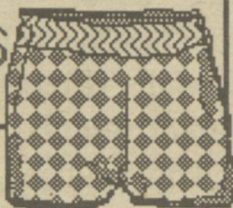
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Sports  
shortsTorera tennis tries  
for WCC glory

The USD women's tennis team, with a record of 11-10, finish out their dual match schedule today at number twelve University of Arizona. The Toreros will then travel to Moraga, California to participate in the 1990 West Coast Conference Women's Tennis Championships, being held this Friday through Sunday.

The 15th-ranked Toreras will be vying for their first WCC championship after finishing second to Pepperdine a year ago.

Former basketball  
tries for pro glory

Former University of San Diego basketball player Eric Musselman is currently the youngest head coach in Continental Basketball Association (CBA) history.

At 25 he has coached his team (the Rapid City Thrillers) into the CBA championship series. Eric is the son of the National Basketball Association, Minnesota Timberwolves, head coach Bill Musselman.

## Torero baseball stays in fourth place

by Angie Santo Domingo

The University of San Diego baseball team's current overall record is 11-29 and holding fourth place in the West Coast Conference with a 14-21 record.

The Toreros pulled out a victory over Pacific Lutheran as junior, Rick Doane played his best game of the season.

Doane, first baseman, went 3-5 at bat with a three run Homerun in the bottom of the ninth inning to win the game and two solo Homeruns in the first and fifth innings.

Freshman, Kevin Herde also had a good game against Pacific Lutheran, batting 3-4 with two doubles.

The winning pitcher for USD was relief pitcher James Ferguson.

USD lost the first of a three game series 8-

5 against St. Mary's College on April 12th.

Dan McAdoo, right fielder, was 3-4 at the plate with two Runs Batted In.

Shortstop, Dave Pengree, also added three hits and scored two runs.

The Toreros lost the first game of the doubleheader 4-3 on April 14th against St. Mary's College.

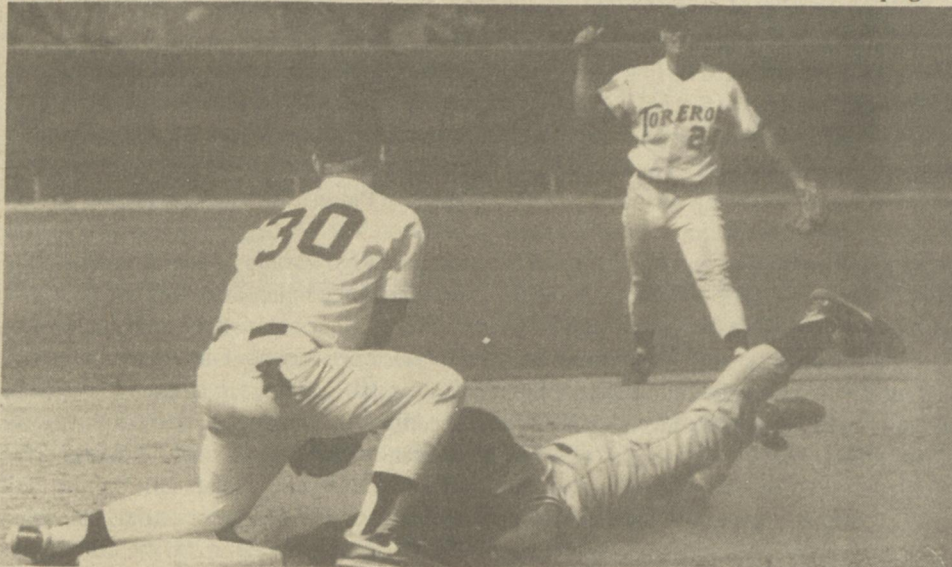
Left fielder, Jim Alexander, was 2-3 at the plate with one RBI and one run.

Despite the Toreros 5-0 lead in the first two innings, USD was not able to hold on and lost to St. Mary's College 9-6 in the second game of the doubleheader.

Senior, Jim Alexander, hit 3-4 at the plate with two runs and a double.

Catcher, Sean Gousha went 2-4 at bat with two RBIs and a two run triple.

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Freshman Dave Pingree (#24) throws to freshman Kevin Herde (#30). Unfortunately the ball was dropped and the runner was safe. photo by John Dworzak

## SPORTSTALK

by Murphy Canter

What are the last two words of the National Anthem?

Wrong! They're, "Play ball!"

For all sports fans, the day they thought might not come came — opening day of major league baseball.

With the lockout this year, the season started a week late which made for really two opening days.

What I mean is that the season started on Monday which was the middle of the regularly scheduled season so most games that were played opening day were the last of a series.

This means that most teams around the leagues played in one stadium on Monday and a different one on Tuesday. The result was that the home opener for almost every team was on the first or second day of the season.

This resulted in a great amount of enthusiasm from fans and made opening day (at least the Padres home opener) more exciting.

In the final analysis, I suppose this is a long way to say that although I still hold a grudge against the players/owners, I'm a little kid again with pretzels in my mouth, a cap on my head, and a smile on my face.

Baseball is back and I couldn't be happier!

By the way, in Atlanta, at the end of the National Anthem, do they say, "and the home of the Braves!" ?

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# Torero baseball

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Some of the seasons leaders are Rick Doane who leads the Toreros with nine Homeruns which places him at fifth among the WCC players.

Doane also leads the team with a .345 batting average followed by Kevin Herde with a .340 batting average and six Homeruns.

Also batting above .300 are Jim Alexander with a .317 average and Dave Pengree with

a .305 average.

Alexander also leads the team with 35 runs scored and hit five triples.

Junior, Tom Cheek is one of the leading pitchers who contributed seven victories and six saves for the season.

Also leading Toreros pitching is Lewis Skertich with the lowest earned run average of 3.48.

USD has a good chance to pick up some WCC games against University of San Francisco on April 20th and 21st.

## The LaCrosse Corner

"Because you can't get enough of guys with big sticks"

by Neal Curry

March 31 and April 1, the LaCrosse team traveled to Northern California for their last regular season games before the play-offs. They faced Chico and Sacramento State. Each member on the team spent between sixty and one hundred dollars, which, in this writer's opinion, should have been covered by the school.

The team played exceptionally Saturday in a 8-3 Victory over Sacramento State. Yours truly scored his first collegiate goals and also played some defense for a change.

Cullen Matthews and Dave "ironman" Leventhal treated the Hornets like any

good can of Raid would have. With the teams Northern California coach Mark Riordan in attendance, the teams attitude was go for broke and the Hornets were never in the game.

With the season regular season coming to an end in Chico with a loss the team has the motivation to come out in the play-offs fighting mad and should be very competitive.

**Lax Bit:** Syracuse is the first team since Johns Hopkins to wins two straight NCAA DIVISION I Championships.

Tomorrow the team plays the UCLA Bruins at 4:30 at west point field.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Well, this week a lot happened in sports. Unfortunately, a lot didn't get done because of Spring Break. I tried to get my "Partying naked in the jacuzzi as a sport" expose in, but it was a little too gamey for this young audience. Anyways, if you think coverage of USD sports is lacking this week, I apologize. Next week we'll do a better job. As for the golf team, you haven't been forgotten, just ignored by a flake posing as a writer. I will take it upon myself to give you the coverage you deserve -- next week.

Murphy Canter

## Torero tennis wins coveted invitation; USD to host WCC tennis championships

The University of San Diego Toreros will attempt to defend their WCC title this week when they host the 1990 West Coast Conference Men's Tennis Championships. The event will be held Friday through Sunday (April 20-22) all day at USD's east and west courts. On Friday, April 20th some of the events will take place at Robb Field. Admission is free.

Participating teams include USD, Pepperdine, Gonzaga, Portland, Loyola Marymount, St. Mary's, San Francisco and Santa Clara. Team standings a year ago were San Diego (111), Pepperdine (63), St. Mary's (32), San Francisco (27), Portland (26), Loyola Marymount (20), Santa Clara (19) and Gonzaga (1).

It was all USD in the championship final events. USD's Jose Luis Noriega defeated teammate Dan Mattera 62, 63 in the singles championship. Noriega then teamed up with Dave Stewart to defeat teammates Curtis Dadian and Dan Mattera in the doubles championship 64, 64.

It was a showdown between two teams vying for one invitation to the NCAA's.

That's how coach Ed Collins viewed the match between his #19th-ranked Toreros and #14-ranked UC Irvine on Saturday, April 7th at USD's west courts.

"There was no kidding ourselves, the loser of that match would probably not get a bid," said Collins, "it was definately do it or stay home."

Do it the Toreros did, decisively, by the score of 5-2. Leading the way was sophomore All-American Jose Luis Noriega,

who defeated Trevor Kronemann 76, 62 at #1 singles. For Noriega, the win evened the personal score with his opponent, "He beat me at the NCAA's last year."

Other USD singles winners were senior Dan Mattera at #3 and freshman Kevin Bradley at #5. Mattera, ranked #47 in the nation, bested Shige Kanroji 60, 75 and Bradley upended Carsten Hofman 76, 62.

The sole singles losers were at #2, where #74 J.R. Edwards lost to #38 Richard Lubner 76, 60 and at #4, where Chris Toomey lost to Mike Roberts 64, 76.

The #6 match between USD's Thomas Simonsen and UCI's Randy Ivey was suspended at 0-1 in the third set when the team was decided.

With USD up 3-2, #6 singles and the #3 doubles beginning, each team seemed to realize that the initial momentum would probably carry one team to victory.

"Credit goes to the #2 team of Bradley-Mattera and the #3 team of Toomey-Bob Mehran," said Collins. "They jumped out to early leads."

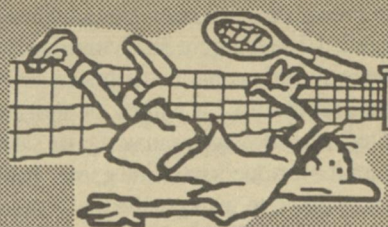
With each team encouraging the other, USD swept all 3 first sets and clinched the match when Noriega-Edwards defeated Kronemann-Lubner 75, 63 at #1.

For the Toreros, and especially 4th year seniors Mattera and Edwards, the win was especially gratifying.

"I enjoyed this team win more than any other in my college career," said Mattera, USD's team captain.

A couple of the main reasons for the UCI win and the Toreros 21-4 season record are Mattera and Edwards. They've been consistent winners at the top of the Torero's singles and doubles ladder and real leaders on Collins' team.

"They're proud of their leadership role and they deserve to be," said Collins.



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## INTRAMURALS

IM Distinctions  
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## Co-Rec A Volleyball

**Match of the Week:** Six Pack Rats vs. KARCH

**Team of the Week:** Six Pack Rats

**Male Player of the Week:** Matt Parish (Six Pack Rats)

**Female Player of the Week:** Katie Martin (Six Pack Rats)

## Co-Rec B Volleyball

**Match of the Week:** P-Tag vs. The Words

**Team of the Week:** Eat My Sand

**Male Player of the Week:** Dave Lackey (Eat My Sand)

**Female Player of the Week:** Keely Bandeen (Eat My Sand)

## Mens A Basketball

**Game of the Week:** 3XL vs. Southside Genners

**Team of the Week:** Malt, Barley and Hops

**Player of the Week:** Mike Haupt (3XL)

## Mens B Basketball

**Game of the Week:** The Nads vs. Penetrate & Shoot

**Team of the Week:** Street Pizza

**Player of the Week:** John Keenan (In Need of A Forward)

## Mens F/S Basketball

**Game of the Week:** Arts & Sciences vs. Sports Center

**Team of the Week:** Sports Center

**Player of the Week:** Scott Barnes (Sports Center)

## Mens (B) Tennis

**Match of the Week:** John Freese vs Jim Martone

**Player of the Week:** John Freese

## Womens (A) Tennis

**Match of the Week:** Maria Prietto vs Wendy Jevne

**Player of the Week:** Maria Prietto

## Prietto and Freese overpower opponents to take tennis titles

Maria Prietto and John Freese captured the women's A-League and men's B-League tennis titles respectively, scoring straight set victories last week.

Maria Prietto may be the only champion not completely elated over winning, as she was just 3 games away from going through the entire season without losing a single game. However, it was not to be as Wendy Jevne threatened to end the streak several times throughout the match, before breaking Prietto's serve at 0-6, 0-3. This may have been Prietto's only flaw all season, as she dominated this sport in a way that no single individual has ever or probably will ever do again. Congratulations Maria, on a strong 6-0, 6-1 victory in the finals and an incredible

season.

John Freese played a strong match himself, as he faced the resurgent Jim Martone, who had been upsetting opponents the last several weeks. Freese used a variety of shots and attacked relentlessly, managing to slowly pick apart Martone's baseline game. It simply came down to who got the really crucial points and on this night it was Freese who converted on most of them, as he came away with the 6-4, 6-4 victory to capture the B-League title.

Congratulations again to Maria, John, Greg Vermeys (Men's A) and Cecilia Garcia (Women's B) for their titles and thanks for providing us with a semester of good and exciting tennis.

## Rats take volleyball title

The Six Pack Rats had victory in their blood from the moment they stepped on the court. To get to the championship match, however, they would have to defeat the IM Nuts. This would be no easy task. Behind the awesome serving of Carla Ceja, it was the IM Nuts who took the first game 15-13. The Rats however, regained their passing touch just in time to avoid the upset taking the final two games 15-9, 15-8.

In the championship match, K.A.R.C.H., the defending champs, was a heavy favorite- at least in their own minds. As Meg Estey's team assumed, they won the first game 15-12. Then came the surprise as the

Six Pack Rats began to dominate behind the strong play of Katie Martin and Matt Parrish. The new champions easily took the final two games 15-5, 15-4.

In the B-League, it was semifinal time. The first featured the #1 ranked P-Tag vs. The Words of Delta Tau Delta. Keith Wozniak was the difference in this one as he put down 12 kills and 3 aces to lead P-Tag into the finals 18-16, 6-15, 15-2. The other finalist is Eat My Sand, who had no problem ending the Free Balls' season 15-9, 15-7. The championship match is set for tonight at 6:30 pm. The feeling here is that P-Tag will finally win the title they have been chasing for four years.

Men's softball  
playoff preview

Below is a look at the teams that will start competing Sunday for the mens softball championship. The teams are listed in order of seeding with current odds to win it all in parentheses.

**Post Season Cramps (5-2)...** Already beat the Godfathers. Can they do it again?

**Godfathers (7-5)...** Definitely the team to beat if they can remember that we play with 10 players here at USD.

**8 Around the Mound (8-1)...** Great talent, but must put it all together.

**Mean Joes (20-1)...** Use the same line-up twice. It may make a difference.

**Bangin' Pi (30-1)...** Help wanted: a competent pitcher.

**Long Balls (30-1)...** This is a whole new ballgame.

**Pi Vacuum Cleaners (99-1)...** Hope you didn't waste any of Spring Break thinking of a strategy.

**Men Up, Belly Up (99-1)...** At least you can tell them you made the playoffs.

**Sigma Chi (B)...** Leave it to the A-team.

Beach volleyball entries  
due Wednesday

Entries for the ever popular 2x2 Beach Volleyball Tournament are due Wednesday April 25. The fee for this years tournament is \$7.00 per person and each entrant will receive a stylish participation shirt.

The tournament will once again be divided into Mens, Womens, and Co-Rec divisions and will be played at Ocean Beach. Check-in for the Sunday April 29 tournament will begin at 9:00am for the mens division, 10:30am for the women, and 1:00pm for the co-rec teams.

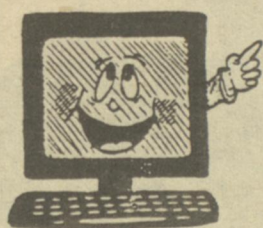
Sign-up now and we'll see you at the beach!

Last chance for  
football fanatics

If the combination of mens football, powder puff football, and co-rec football did not quite give you your fill of action on the gridiron, then this special event is for you: On Sunday April 29, the IM department will be offering a 3x3 Flag Football Tournament (Roster Limit: 4).

Entries are due April 25 and there will be a captains' meeting at 5:30pm. The complete set of rules will be discussed at that time. Don't hesitate!- sign-up now for 3x3 Flag Football and join in on the fun!

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## Hockey playoff preview

The playoffs begin this Saturday, and Vegas has posted odds on each team's chance to win it all:

**Rats II (8-5):** This club is undefeated and untested through the regular season. They are, however, well balanced and the team to beat.

**D.A.B.S. (9-5):** Another well balanced team in search of their second championship in as many years.

**One More Time (4-1):** Good goal-tending(?) and some offensive spark, but lack the depth to go all the way.

**Ice men Commeth (9-2):** Each year this squad gets better and the addition of Tom Hoey has improved them even more. However, being able to "talk" the game doesn't mean they can "walk" the game.

**D.P.O.D. (6-1):** Well the "defense" should be defenseless as the defending champs have already recorded 2 losses and a tie despite a talented roster. It remains to be seen if this club will wake up for the playoffs.

**Delta Tau Delta (15-1):** Is Glenn Bartolini's back hurting from carrying this squad all year? Hockey is a team sport and the Delts are a team that won't be around long.

As for the B-league teams, we hope you enjoyed the season?

## Football semifinals set for Saturday

The semifinal games of the co-rec football season are set to take place this Saturday at 11:30am and 12:30pm. Below is a quick look at the pairings in the order that the games will be played. Current point spreads are in parentheses.

**Something Fierce vs. Blood, Sweat & Broads (BSB by 2):** **Something Fierce** has clearly been the surprise of this tournament. The only B-League team remaining is led by the tandem of Darren Miller and Mike Holmes who did it all in their 13-10 shocker over **In Search of a Tight End**. They will not, however, have the advantage of catching **Blood, Sweat & Broads** off guard. Jeff Barker's team will be ready. Our IM expert says take the A-League team and give the points.

**Sigma Chi vs. XYZ (XYZ by 13):** The #1 team is undefeated, has outscored their opponents 162-72, and earlier beat **Sigma Chi** 34-15. They deserve the big point spread. Meg Estey and Colleen Richey are as potent a 1-2 female combo as any in the league and with John Scott, Craig Cottrell, and Jeff Neuber in the line up, **XYZ** appears unbeatable. **Sigma Chi**, however, is improving, and any team with Mark Bale in the line-up has to be feared. Our expert says **XYZ** will advance to the finals, but take **Sigma Chi** and the points.

## IM basketball playoff picture

After five weeks of contentious hoop, the playoffs are about to begin. This is what it's all been about, and the playoff picture has become clearer. Handicapping IM B-Ball is a tough profession- I wouldn't recommend it to anyone- but simply for the sake of competition, here are the unofficial odds for the playoffs. Remember, betting on intramurals is strictly prohibited.

### B-League

1. **Pigs in the Paint (9-5):** Their dominance over Air Delta Force pointed them out as the team to beat. They can shoot, hustle, play tenacious defense and have the size underneath.

2. **Charity Muff (2-1):** A solid lineup, blending speed and power. The big question is... how deep are they? You're only as good as your best five, not two or three.

3. **Money (5-2):** Money had a 5-0 regular season because of great passing and a strong outside game. Why do you think they call themselves "Money"?

4. **DD's Revenge (4-1):** A great B- team. The only problem is- there are two or three A-League teams disguised as B-League teams in the tournament.

5. **Air Delta Force (8-1):** They were outplayed by the #1 seed. It's hard to see them getting past the final four.

6. **Carlo's Boys (12-1):** The week they changed their name from Careo's Boys to Carlo's Boys, they got whooped by Street Pizza. They have no momentum going into the playoffs- that's for sure.

7. **Penetrate & Shoot II (15-1):** A team that may have been undefeated were it not for some temper problems late in the game.

8. **Box Out (25-1):** This team could surprise a few teams early, but it would be a surprise to see them around late.

9. **Field (50-1):** 4 for the price of one is still no bargain.

Faculty/Staff

1. **Student Affairs (6-5):** True, Student Affairs did lose a game to undefeated Arts & Sciences, but the revenge factor is a key in the favor of last year's champs.

2. **Arts & Sciences (8-5):** Definitely a team to reckon with. A win would be no surprise.

3. **Sports Center (5-1):** A good longshot play, particularly if they field their starters, many of whom have only played a game.

4. **Assorted Nuts (99-1):** The highlight of their season was a 35-33 victory over Sports Center in overtime. The playoffs should be short & sweet for the Nuts, however.

### A-League

1. **3XL, Repeat Performance (8-5):** They capped off a perfect regular season with a convincing win over Southside Gunners. Definitely the team to beat.

2. **16 Dribbling Balls (5-2):** They went 5-0 in the weaker of the 2 A-Leagues. Still, their dominance of #4 seed Sigma High points them out as a team that can make it to the finals.

3. **Southside Gunners (4-1):** They beat everyone... except 3XL.

4. **Sigma High (10-1):** Some good players, but not enough depth to be champions.

5. **Nothing But (50-1):** They set the record for most points in a single game this season (103). Still, they lost twice in regular season play.

6. **Field (99-1):** The only way any of the other three teams can make the finals is if the top five seed all are kidnapped by aliens over Spring Break. Either that or Scott Barnes decides to show up for Sigma Fly.

7-8. **Pigs in the Paint/ Charity Muff...** A-League teams disguised as B-League teams.

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This week's Subway IM Game of the Week is a rematch of a regular season soccer contest. In the initial match, the Chosen Ones upset then #1 ranked 3 Cheers for Al 3-1. Saturday's match will be for revenge, a berth in the finals, and a 3-foot party sandwich from Subway.

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