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Ethiopian Christmas

by Patty O'Connor

On the Soccer Field Friday from 5pm to 10pm, three Reggae bands will be performing in an effort geared toward the poor of San Diego. Students are encouraged to bring clothes and toys in good condition, as well as canned food to donate to the Salvation Army in San Diego.

"I look at it as a chance to embarrass myself in front of hopefully thousands of my new classmates," says Master of Ceremonies of the Ethiopian Christmas, Nicholas Luckinbill.

ItalVibes and Roughneck Posse will provide opening entertainment for the headlining band, Cardiff Reefers, a North County ensemble.

"I think this is going to be a really outstanding event because of all the support of the campus organizations and the community.

"I foresee it as a success because it should be a fun event and it is for a good cause," says Brian Mulhall, Editor of the Asylum and co-coordinator.

The effort is being coordinated by Mulhall, Greg Still of Sigma Pi, and Luckinbill, Asylum's Public

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Two point take down! *USD Soccer is #5 in the West*



Sophomore defender Alex Streicek stings his opponent Juan Guarda #5, the leading goal scorer in the West in Sunday's 2-2 tie with St. Mary's College of Moraga, California. See story on page 18.

Business Requires more Language

by Donna Di Matteo

A three semester foreign language requirement for the Business School will go into effect for the fall semester of 1991.

James Burns, Dean of the School of Business said, "It is a three course sequence. For example, the student can take Spanish I and II and a course that focuses on business application."

The purpose of the requirement is to allow students to be able to function in the language. Burns said, "Most students are interested in Spanish and French, but if there is a heavy student interest in Japanese, then they will find more teachers."

Interest in Japanese was shown through a survey of business students. The survey indicated that German and Japanese are the languages of choice. This creates a problem since there are few teachers and classes offered for these two languages.

Tim Kelley, Associate Professor of Accounting said, "The languages German and Japanese make more sense for the future. Hopefully, if there is more of a demand for these classes then they will hire more teachers."

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Saudi Grad Student talks about Crisis

by Renee Bukovchik

When Mostafa Al Sehli talks about the Mid-East Crisis, he is surprisingly glib. He doesn't give the answers many Americans might expect.

Mostafa has about a year left of graduate work at USD, and is continuing with his studies in political science, having received a BA in Political Science from USD.

Mostafa has settled into American life comfortably, enjoying the "great freedom and great opportunities" he's found in the US. It's not that there is little freedom in Saudia Arabia, but Mostafa revels in the fact that here, "You can wear anything you want, say anything you want. At 3 o'clock in the morning you decide to go eat, you find restaurants open. Nowhere

else in the world can you find that."

Mostafa feels that the Western world is the best place to live, and after seeing much of the world, has chosen to reside here. "By going to Saudia Arabia every year, I see the difference. You get so corrupted to the point you can't live far away. I cannot personally. You can only go and visit other places," he said. "I like to have the best."

And Mostafa tries very hard to accomplish this goal. Already he has made a mark in the American sports world with his accuracy in skeet shooting. "I compete quite a bit. I'm almost a professional," he readily admitted. "I've been on ESPN many times. I won the California state championship two years in a row—I always go to win."

It could be said that Mostafa is a winner when it comes to political science. His extensive experience with the two worlds of Middle East and West have prepared him well for a future career in the foreign service.

Mostafa's views about the situation in Saudia Arabia clearly reflect an informed and educated mind. He calls home once a week to touch base with his family, and often visits his family in Saudia Arabia. He was there when Saddam Hussein made his debut as an aspiring tyrant, skillfully invading their neighbor, the oil-rich country of Kuwait.

"It's like a cousin of yours invading your house," Mostafa said. "It

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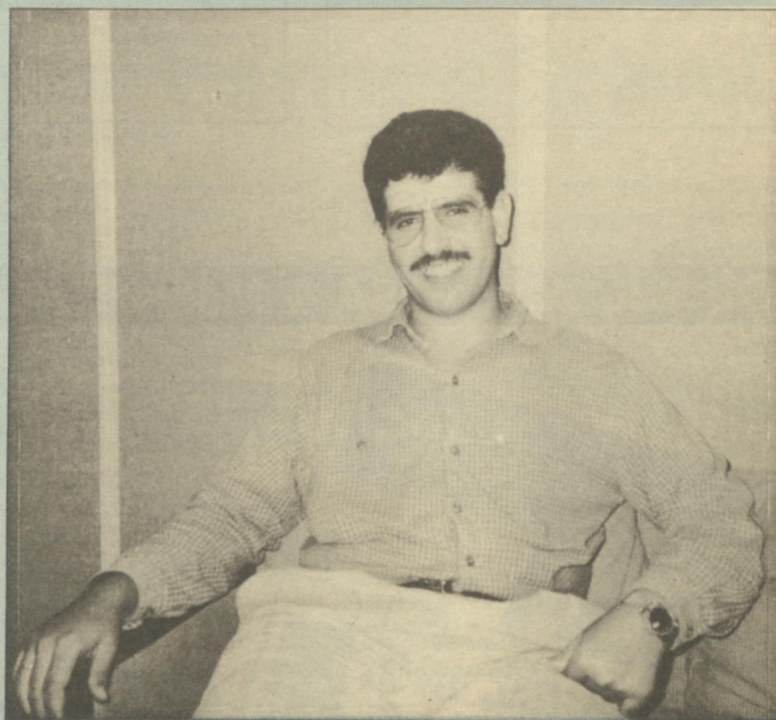


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Mostafa Al Sehli, a USD Graduate Student discusses his views on the crisis in the Middle East.

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Student shares view on Middle East

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The great fear that Hussein will invade Saudia Arabia, Mostafa said, is an American fear.

was a shock to the people. They weren't expecting to see a relative, presumably, coming in and invading his own house. But we didn't have the fear that he was coming into Saudia Arabia."

"No, there was not a fear. I didn't see that."

But he agreed that the American media makes the public believe otherwise. The great fear that Hussein will invade Saudia Arabia, Mostafa said, is an American fear. As a Saudia Arabian, he says that neither he nor his family is afraid. They are making preparations for a possible war, he said, by gathering provisions and training men for the military.

Then why, if Saudis are not afraid of war, would they invite the American troops? Mostafa answered readily: "The people were in a critical position. They were trusting their feeling and judgement that Saddam Hussein wouldn't have the guts to come into Saudia Arabia—on the other hand, they weren't expecting (the invasion of Kuwait) to happen. They are definitely unstable, I'd say.

"I think that the gun has been jumped, and this case has gained more attention than it deserves. We could not ignore the fact that he is powerful, that he is capable, but it would never strike me that he would come to Saudia Arabia...I have never seen a war from day one," he stated confidently.

"The chance of having a war is like the chance of California being hit by an earthquake. The chances are always there. But having a war take place? There's too much involved."

Mostafa has been saying that for almost three months, so far correctly. He bases his view primarily on the facts of the Kuwait invasion. Mostafa talked about historical conflicts with Kuwait as being Hussein's prime motivator:

"First, there was a conflict from the past. The most important one was that he found out they were stealing his oil...they were drilling wells this way [he made a J-shaped gesture] so they were getting into his underground reserves."

Mostafa reasserted the allegation's truth.

"Hussein told Kuwait that the financial situation was bad, that 'I fought a war for you with Iran for eight years...and we need to forget about our debts.' And Kuwait said no."

Mostafa's claims are not popular material for the American media. Little has been said to legitimize Hussein's actions, and much has been said to defame the Iraqi nation.

The VISTA questioned him about a likely American view that Hussein "is a stupid fool who is looking for an excuse to begin a war with the United States." Mostafa's response was, "They're making their analysis by what they see on TV."

...the American system is ever-ready to be exploited by malefactors like Hussein.

Something we haven't heard on TV would have to do with personal dignity. "This country (the US) does not operate on that. The US is systematic. There it doesn't work that way. It's very irrational, not logical."

Observers of America would agree with Mostafa. Dr. Moreno, Professor of Sociology in USD's Guadalajara program would agree that the US has been criticized for being rule-oriented and organized to a dangerous point of inefficiency.

In accordance with this viewpoint, Mostafa claims that Middle Easterners function more on perception, on intuition, and even on passion. But it takes more than passion to make one country invade another, or for Hussein to strike first.

"There is too much at stake [ie world instability] for him to strike first," Mostafa said. "Hussein is not a fool."

"Hussein is an educated man, one of the most educated leaders of that area," Mostafa said. He pointed out that Hussein can speak many languages and has been highly educated by the best universities of the region. He invaded Kuwait to successfully alleviate Iraq's billion-dollar debts. To top it off, the American media is at his beckon and call, even after three months.

"The media is the perfect ride for him," Mostafa sat back in his chair. "It's a saddlehorse, ready to go, and all he has to do is be the rider. He has found your papers and your media are perfect for him."

And unfortunately, the American system is ever-ready to be exploited by malefactors like Hussein. Not only can a Hitler-type gain the immediate attention of all nations, but he can work through their channels to destroy them.

According to Mostafa, if war took place, imported terrorism would make America a living hell. Hussein would use America's system to accomplish his needs.

"It wouldn't be him, personally. But he would have people trying to be supportive, like in the PLO." The reign of terror would not end peacefully, but would continue for generations, or in Hussein's words, "for 1,000 years."

"The reason he's saying that is to show that Iraqis have power. We (Americans) are very strong. He feels they can last longer. He wants to show that generations after generations will be involved. Hussein is saying that as discouragement from starting a war."

Aside from the gloomy atmosphere shrouding the Gulf Crisis, Mostafa views the situation overall with positive insight.

"In a way, what is happening in the Gulf is good. It brought a lot of issues to the table. It brought attention to the Arab-Israeli conflict—it was there, nobody was doing anything about it...It's also a great exchange for our troops. They get the chance to bunk with a marine, and to learn strategies."

Can Mostafa descry the end of the Gulf Crisis? He feels the only way to end the conflict is at the negotiating table, and Americans could have solved this problem without going through this massive, costly operation. He feels that a peaceful end is possible through diplomatic means, and the situation is helped by its newness. There are other conflicts, like the Israeli problem, that have existed for centuries.

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Cardiff Reefers, a local reggae ensemble, will perform Friday night on the Soccer Field at 5pm until 10pm to benefit the San Diego Chapter of the Salvation Army.

Reggae concert for San Diego poor

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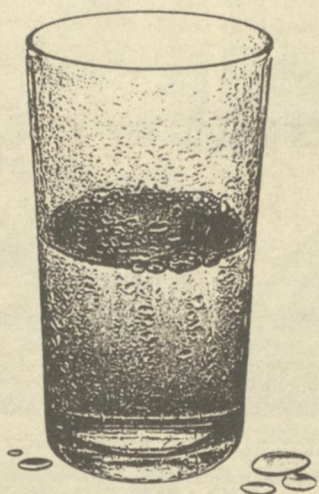
A junior transfer from Marymount College in Palos Verdes, Luckinbill says, "The most important thing is for everyone to clean out their closets and cupboards to give out at least one thing for charity in order to make the whole event a positive experience."

The not-for-profit concert is sponsored by AS, the Conservation Club, Asylum, Sigma

Pi, Sigma Chi, Phi Kappa Theta, Alpha Phi, Alpha Delta Pi and RPM. The organizations donated money, volunteers and time for the effort.

Jamaica Place in Pacific Beach will be putting together a display for the event, along with several African art and food booths. Vegetarian food and mango milkshakes will be served by Govindas.

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Surf for Her raises \$4,000 donation in honor of student

"USD students are not immune from the impact of alcohol and drug abuse or the dangerous effects of it's misuse." -Sr. Annette Schmeling

by Todd Ferguson

Last month's "Surf for Her" benefit surf contest hosted by Sigma Chi and sponsored by many other organizations on campus raised approximately \$4,000 for donation, according to organizer Scott Duffy of Sigma Chi.

More than 150 people showed up to the Mission Beach event to enjoy music, food, sun, and friends. Another key organizer, Mike Hannum, also of Sigma Chi, mentioned that "we chose to have this kind of informal, relaxed atmosphere to get more people involved without having the burden to do too much. Though the people there had fun, I think they were focused on the cause."

Sigma Chi held what they believe to be a successful event with the help of the Surf Club, the football, rugby, and crew teams, the Conservation Club, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Phi, Gamma Phi Beta, Zeta Tau Alpha, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Kappa Theta and Sigma Pi.

It's scope wasn't limited to just the USD community, as the San Diego community was informed by such newspapers as the Beacon, the Beach and Bay Press, and the San Diego Union.

Donations went to incoming USD Freshman, Sheryl Stillwell, victim of an August alcohol-related car accident for whom the event was held, the San Diego Head Trauma Association and MADD. The president of the California chapter of MADD will be visiting San Diego in a few weeks to accept a check.

Hannum thanks all those who helped in any way and hopes that the event will set a precedent for other organizations on campus to plan similar events and "heighten awareness of all college tragedies, what-

ever they may be."

Sister Annette Schmeling, RSCJ, Director of Drug and Alcohol Education on campus hopes for the same and adds, "Most people are aware that a large proportion of traffic deaths, about half, are caused by drunk driving. Among college students, alcohol related car accidents are the leading cause of death."

Schmeling continues, "USD students are not immune from the impact of alcohol and drug abuse or the dangerous effects of it's misuse. What most people don't seem to know is how to effectively change their drinking habits in specific enough ways to lower the risk of these negative consequences," says Schmeling.

The solution seems simple: do not drink, do not drive, or moderate your drinking. "While it may sound simple, implementing these solutions effectively takes some commitment and practice."

Moderate drinking is probably the strategy used by most USD students. It is also the most risky. The most significant problem with moderate drinking is that it is easy to believe that you are sober while still being significantly impaired.

College Cab is one alternative to driving home after a night of drinking. By calling 291-3333, one can get a ride home for half price.

By using the Budweiser "I'm Driving" system, someone who wants to be the designated driver for an evening can get free non-alcoholic drinks at specified bars around town.

For more information on these or other services, call x4618. Walk-in confidential counseling can be found at UC 221 or you can call x4899 for help.

Language requirement for the Business School

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student, made another point: "This requirement doesn't effect you if you are already declared. As long as you are declared before it takes effect in the fall."

Kelley said, "We are getting a more global economy and we are going to need to know another language."

Students may be able to waive out of the first general language if they already had the language.

There is a fair amount of flexibility from the students' point of view. We can't just talk about the US because everyone else has grown. We can't just know English."

Michael Bradley, Assistant Professor of Accounting said, "This requirement is not just learning grammar, but it is being able to

understand cultural differences so they can relate more on a personal basis. By studying another language students will hopefully become interested in other people. Business is becoming so much more international."

There will be an expansion in the foreign language program and "there will be added professors and a new method of teaching which is using small classes and students are able to practice speaking more," according to Burns.

Kelley said, "They need to expand foreign language. What the school of business wants is not so someone becomes bilingual. They want students to feel comfortable to start initial conversation but they don't need to be fluent."

In honor of USD's Fall holiday last weekend, the VISTA decided to find out exactly how students spend their free time. The following is just a glimpse of the adventures undertaken by weary students to relax from a tough week of studying.



photo by Jenn Messina

San Felipe, Mex: A State of Mind

by Jenn Messina

What did you do during this three day weekend? San Felipe with Sigma Chi proved to be the ultimate vacation spot for fun, sun, and good friends.

Some of the Felipe die-hards escaped past the border on Thursday. The drive tends to whiz by when you caravan with a few carloads of stress-free students anxious to sleep in the sun and play in the sand.

Timothy Kane, Sigma Chi Social Chair, was responsible for the preparations and responsibilities of the entire trip. "Felipe is the best place to blow off some steam, get a tan, and be with 80 of your friends after a week of midterms," he said.

Upon arrival in San Felipe, attitudes seem to disappear and people who weren't friends previous to the excursion became buddies and usually remain that way after they go back to the hill.

There is no need to wear a watch down in Mexico and when someone tells you what time it is, you generally don't believe them. The days were filled with volleyball, windsurfing, and laying around lazily or dancing

to some tunes on a table or two.

Some people went into town (all three blocks of it) and munched on large numbers of the ever-famous fish tacos. Some say you have not experienced Mexico until you have at least eaten one, or two, or ten...

The sleeping arrangements in Felipe are quite unique; everyone that went down brought a very comfortable, thick sleeping bag.

The cabanas are about twelve feet off of the ground with a tin roof and wooden fence-type structures surrounding a cement floor. This may seem uncomfortable, but really, it only adds to the bonding that happens down in Felipe.

Sigma Chi planned the event very well. It never seemed like things were out of control, and there was always someone around to answer any questions or help out. Everyone had a good time and walked away with a lot of new friends.

Mike Shultz, a Sigma Chi active, once said that "San Felipe is not a place, it's a state of mind." Once you take a trip down, it is obvious that that is exactly what it is.

The Great Catalina Escape

by Jackie Aussie

Do you wish you could have spent the three day holiday on an island? You could have, and for under \$50!

Early Friday morning, 100 USD students took a two hour bus ride up to Long Beach, and from there they sailed the Empress, a Catalina Cruise boat, to the tiny island of Catalina.

Tickets sold for \$45 per person for a three day, two night stay at the Hotel Atwater in Avalon.

One free meal was provided, a box lunch prepared by the cafeteria, to eat on the bus ride up to Long Beach.

This is the second year that AS has sponsored a trip to Catalina, a "stress reliever" type of trip without any structured events, says Charlie Bush, AS Social Committee Chairman.

He says that they do not make any specific plans because it is intended to be an opportunity to "get away for after mid-terms are done."

Miki Earlinger, Student Supervisor in Clubs and Organizations went on the Catalina Getaway last year and says she really enjoyed her visit because she discovered everything to be within walking distance.

Natalie Ray, a freshman and first-time visitor of the Island says that for ten dollars an hour people can rent a tandem bike and "ride all over the island." For a fee of five

dollars, a mask and snorkel is available for the entire day.

Martha McDermott, a third-time visitor also enjoyed the ocean. She says that she took a tour on a glass-bottom boat through which she could see sharks and sea lions playing. When the lights on the boat were turned off, she could see different sea animals that glow in the dark.

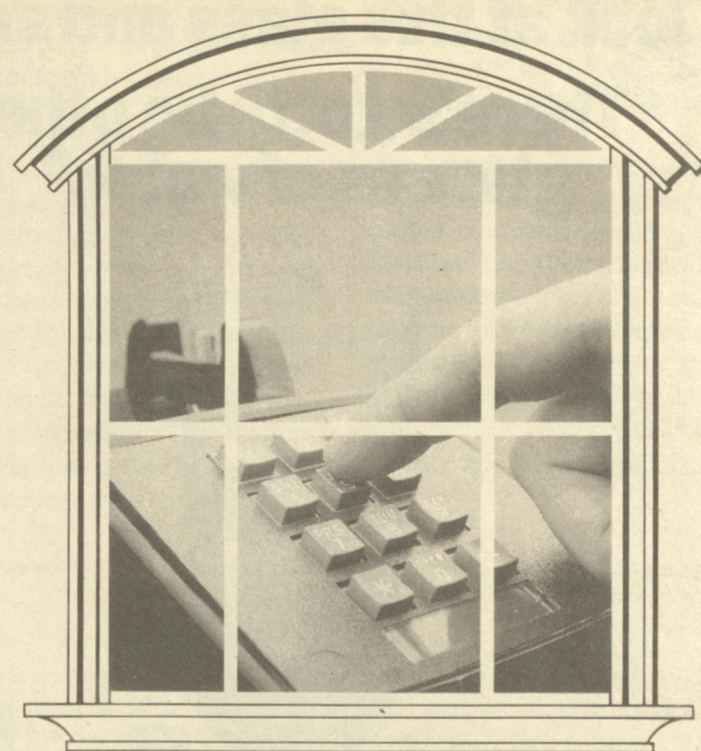
Shopping also became a big attraction. Clothing and gift shops line the waterfront and provided a fun activity for many students.

When they weren't shopping or at the beach, students went sightseeing.

The Wrigley Mansion, located on a huge hill, provided a great view of the entire island, says McDermott. "The Wrigley's owned the whole island until 1975.

"[The city of] Avalon is one square mile and the rest is preserved," McDermott says. A permit is required in order to hike because, in the event of a forest fire, authorities would need to know whether or not anyone was out there and would need help to evacuate.

The price of \$45 per person was an increase of \$10 from last year due to the overseas oil crisis. This caused an increase in the price of gas used for the bus and boat. Regardless, tickets sold out within a couple days both last year and this year.



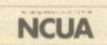
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OA's Black Canyon Canoe Trip

by Summer Brown

"Outdoors, the elements, man working with nature for one cause, existence. That's what it is all about." This is how Junior Pete Keulp describes his Black Canyon Outdoor Adventure excursion.

The majority who went on the Black Canyon three day weekend trip agree that it was a great experience. Senior Lara La Dow explains all the aspects of this trip, "A great escape! Fun excursions, relaxation, warm sun, clear blue water, steamy sauna caves and starry nights. What could be better?"

Adventure-seeking students gathered their grubby clothes and sleeping bags and headed off for the three day weekend to the Colorado River. About twenty of these fearless adventurers gathered around the OA office Thurs-

day afternoon in anticipation of the eight hour drive.

Friday morning, Pete Ryan, the coordinator for Outdoor Adventure Program here at USD, provided the future Olympic canoers with the three basic canoeing strokes.

The adventurers fought the stream currents as they travelled up stream led by the fearless guides, sophomore Cary Casey and junior Kirstin Weihl. Late that night, the group reached camp, ate Mexican food, and crashed under the stars.

"The best part was when we went to the hot springs at night surrounded by huge canyon walls. The only light was that of two candles which flickered on the walls and we could see the stars above," says Weihl.



photos by Summer Brown

Outdoor Adventures led another successful canoe trip down the Colorado River through Black Canyon. The trip involved canoers from different levels of experience.

Bright and early Saturday morning the confident group started out to explore the natural sauna cave and the hot springs off the edges of the Colorado River.

Another up stream battle faced the canoers. Two canoes tipped over, but our expert guides and the others helped out to recover everything dumped into the river.

The group reached the sauna cave and spent a relaxing few moments in the 100 degree natural sauna. From there, they went to the hot springs for the well-deserved rewards from nature.

That night, part of the group went to another hot springs about ten minutes away from

camp and the other half sat around the campfire roasting marshmallows.

Sunday morning's journey down stream was the highlight of the trip because it was basically effortless as the crystal clear water carried the adventurers home.

The sun on their faces and the Nevada and Arizona Mountains hovering on either side of the river put everyone in a mellow mood.

The warm rays encouraged the crew to let go and cool off with water fights all the way back to the beach.

The courageous group said their good-byes to the river and they began their journey home to USD.



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Feinstein proves that Wilson is the better candidate

by Jonathan Canedo

This year's gubernatorial campaign has been described as being very close. As a result, it is extremely important for all registered voters to exercise their right to cast a ballot next Tuesday. These pages contain other articles on the upcoming election, one dealing with the election in general and the other in support of a specific proposition which is before the voters.

So, instead of talking about the importance of voting or discussing the virtues of the different measures that are on the ballot, I decided to take a look at the governor's race, since its outcome will be felt far beyond the boundaries of California. The reason for that is simple.

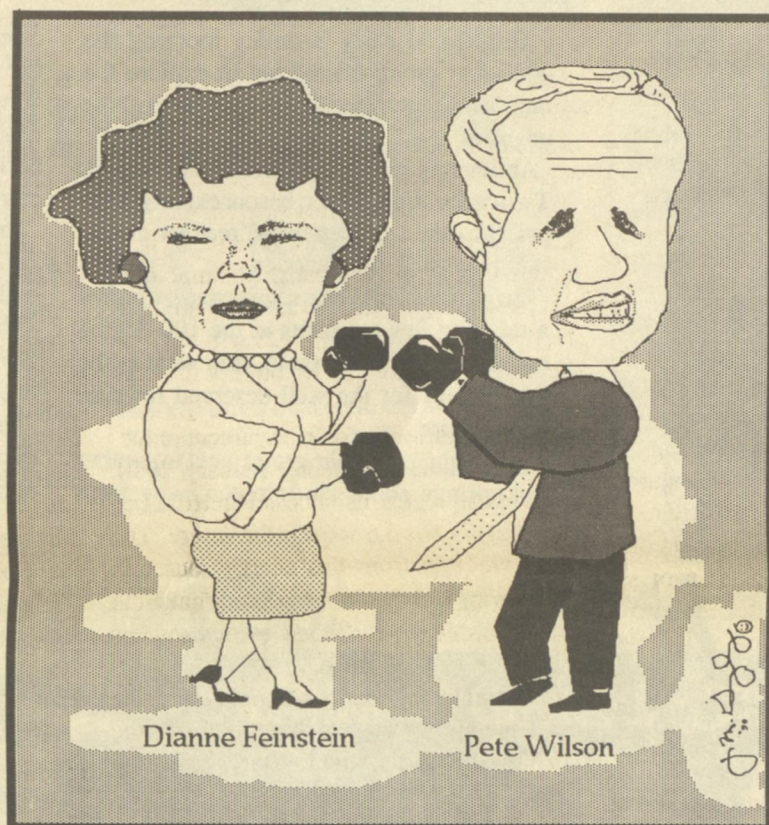
Due to the recent census, California will receive seven more representatives in the United States' Congress. It is the state legislature that will redraw the boundaries of the districts from where the Congressmen are elected. With California's legislature firmly in the hands of the Democratic party, the presence of a Democrat in the governor's mansion could greatly affect how the district lines are drawn, in turn affecting the composition of the Congress.

Due to the added importance of this year's governor's race, it is extremely important that Californians look beyond the negative ads that have been aired and the publicity stunts pulled by both candidates.

On the subject of negative campaigning, Democratic candidate Dianne Feinstein has sunk to the level usually reserved for presidential campaigns. A recent commercial aired by her campaign is enough for me to support the Republican candidate, Senator Pete Wilson.

The commercial consists of Republican Senator Bob Dole telling a joke about how Wilson was rolled into the Senate for an important vote while still under sedation due to an operation that Wilson had recently undergone. Dole states, amid laughter, that he told Wilson to vote yes, he did so, and then they rolled Wilson back out.

The commercial ends asking the question of how Willie Brown and



the state legislature would handle Wilson if Dole's story is true. As Dole was clearly playing to his audience by telling an obviously untrue account, Feinstein's use of it to paint her opponent as a lackey is disturbing.

It also tells us something about Feinstein. If she is so willing to use tactics such as this commercial, what type of governor will she be? Will she distort the facts in Sacramento and lie in order to get her way? Do issues of ethics and fair play mean so little to her that the ridicule of a respected US Senator and former mayor of San Diego is acceptable? Another commercial that she used early in her campaign shamelessly exploits the deaths of San Francisco Mayor Moscone and Supervisor Milk. Feinstein became Mayor in the aftermath of this tragedy. Her ad showed the confusing scene at San Francisco City Hall immediately after the killings and proclaimed how her leadership, "forged from tragedy," pulled the city through the crisis.

Feinstein also showed very little class in her campaigning. She constantly attacked Wilson for not attending to Senate business in Wash-

ington, DC, since he was campaigning in California. When Wilson indicated that he was going to return to DC, Feinstein pledged not to campaign while Wilson was out of state.

When Wilson left California, Feinstein wasted no time in returning to the campaign trail, days after stating that she would not.

I'm sure that Wilson is not totally innocent in this campaign. I have, however, seen nothing as tasteless as Feinstein's ads from Wilson's campaign.

Ignoring for a moment issues of leadership and ability, areas where Wilson's career show him to be extremely well-qualified and Feinstein's tenure as San Francisco's Mayor shows her to be a micro-manager with no long range plans on how to handle problems, Wilson still remains the best candidate.

Feinstein has shown herself to have no class. If her campaign is indicative of how her governorship would progress, Californians should make sure they support Pete Wilson in next Tuesday's election.

California has enough problems without Dianne Feinstein being Governor.

Has the Cold War really ended?

by Mario H. Lopez

During the past couple of years it has become impossible to pick up a newspaper or examine another source of news without being bombarded with stories of how the cold war has thawed out.

The intelligentsia of this country has already begun using the term "post-cold war" to describe the coming decade. So, what's the debate about? Have not relations between the superpowers become significantly better in the last few years?

While the answer to the latter question may be an emphatic yes, there appears to be interestingly little debate about who, if anyone, is most responsible for easing tensions between the United States and the Soviet Union. Who comes to mind?

Most people, outside the Soviet Union, today would assertively point out Mikhail Gorbachev as the individual who has labored the most in improving superpower relations. His crafty smile and charm has made him a virtual folk hero in some parts of the world.

We now arrive at several critical questions. What were the key factors in his decision to implement glasnost and perestroika? Did he have a choice or was change inevitable? Does the fact that Gorbachev has been in power at the time that there is tremendous change taking place make him responsible for the change?

By his own admission, Gorbachev's economic policy of reconstruction has always been intended to aid in fostering a stronger Soviet Union, never a weaker one. Gorbachev's main goal has been to vitalize a Soviet economy that has never quite managed to get off the ground since 1917.

What Gorbachev needs to save himself and maybe his country's economy is money. Money that lies in Western banks. Glasnost is far from a humanitarian gesture. Gorbachev's job and main

concern is to rescue the economy. The men in the Kremlin couldn't care less if it's done with or without glasnost.

But therein lies the key to Western bank's vaults. Release a couple of prisoners, give the press a little elbow room, allow people to speak up a bit and soon you have people in other countries, including presidents of banks, looking at you in a favorable light.

By opening the window for fresh air, Gorbachev let in an unforeseen gale that took him and his cohorts in the Kremlin by surprise.

Withdrawal from Afghanistan, peace in Central America, the INF Treaty, the forthcoming conventional forces treaty and the reluctant approval to let Eastern Europe free all seem to give Gorbachev credibility.

But the truth is that Gorbachev was forced into defeat in every one of these situations. We have an aggressive American foreign policy to thank for that.

Support for the Mujahadeen and the Contras, the deployment of the Pershing II's despite cries from so-called peace activists and protests from the Soviet Union and the buildup of the United States' military forces contributed immeasurably to the USSR's defeat in the cold war.

Before the American people label Gorbachev the prince of peace, applaud his Nobel Prize, or select him as man of the decade, the facts should be examined. He has done what he has out of pure necessity, nothing more.

Had the USSR continued its decades-old role of antagonist what remained of the economy would have disintegrated. And before Western banks become too zealous in their efforts to bail Gorbachev out of his financial woes and give him the tools to fix his economy, we should contemplate whether or not it is in the best interests of the world to have a strong Soviet Union.

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To vote or not to vote

by Sean Shean

Confused? You're not alone. Almost everyone I know who is planning on voting is in the same boat. "Which one is the one about limiting the terms?" "Oh, there's two of those on the ballot." These sorts of questions kept coming up.

All this usually happens around election time. Why?, because of all the television and radio advertisements. I'm sure you've heard Joe Celebrity saying, "I'd like to vote for it but it just tries to do too much," or the "that's not the way we do things in California." My personal favorite is, "I'd like to vote for it but it just costs too much."

What these celebrities should say is that they would like to vote for it, but the other side just wasn't paying enough to do the commercial. So, what we get out of all this is the celebrities doing the mudslinging for the companies and candidates. Finger pointing and name-calling have replaced facts and honest figures.

You know, we should probably have an initiative on the ballot that would force these companies and candidates to tell the truth for at least ten seconds of the com-

mercial and then the rest they could mudsling or name call all they want.

Don't expect this to happen because when chemical, alcohol, and timber companies see a potential loss in profit they have to resort to misinformation and slogans like, "...and the sad part is not one single red cent will go to schools were it is needed most." And when this doesn't work they resort to drafting a counter initiative which seeks to nullify the other if it is passed.

Now, all right, quit complaining, how about something positive or some advice? The pamphlets you got in the mail are the best way to get all the angles and the actual language of the initiatives. Even though this may seem like a lot to read, it's one of the only good ways to receive a clear picture of what you're voting on, keeping you away from the garbage that will pollute you to the stratosphere if you take it all seriously.

So get out there and read and be an informed voter and make sure to vote to keep the initiative system in the hands of the voters, it's proposition...Oh I forgot the number.

A time to mellow out

by Murphy Canter

This week, as I sat down to commit my opinion to paper, I realized that I had nothing to say; rather, I had so much to say that nothing would come out.

You see, when I write, I try to write on topics that mean something to readers and might possibly stimulate some thought. That's why I find myself with a newspaper in hand on Tuesday night searching for a topic. Here's what confronted me this Tuesday: The alleged murder of Daniel and Linda Broderick, the trial of Tom Metzger, more censorship battles, and a plethora of articles on the impending Gulf war and campaign abuses.

After a cornucopia of outrages like those I should have fuel for a hundred weekly fires, but I don't. I found that I couldn't form a worthy opinion on any one subject. Then I realized the problem; in every topic there is an undercurrent of hostility and rage. Even in people I run into everyday there seems to be a high degree of intolerance. That's it, my opinion is that everyone needs to calm down, relax, and think about what they're doing.

Now, as I've said, this opinion is much more general than to be aimed at changing racists or solving the Gulf crisis. I mean everyone should be a little more tolerant in everyday situations. If your girlfriend doesn't call you don't start screaming at the first opportunity. If your friend doesn't want to go out don't resign to never speak to them again. And if you see something that offends you don't tear it off the wall and work for its banishment.

Here's a good example of what I mean: the other day I was at 7-11 and I was trying to get out of the parking lot. As I attempted to turn right into traffic a very bitter looking woman drove up impeding my turn. I gestured to her to ask if I could cut in front of her and once she recognized that I needed a favor she looked the other way and pulled forward.

Before I knew it I was screaming obscenities at the top of my lungs, in my car, with the windows rolled up. I was ready to get out and lay into this lady (verbally) when I realized why riots break out at Pro-Choice/Pro-Life rallies. I could actually hear myself saying, "Look Murph, take it easy, it's no big deal."

Now, you may be thinking that yelling at someone for being a jerk isn't that serious. You may also think that punching someone for saying the wrong thing is justified. But how far is it going to go? Are you going to think it's all right to ban an artwork because it depicts inter-racial homosexuality or that it's all right to murder some particularly offensive, outspoken person whose philosophy is diametrically opposed to your own?

I wish I could solve all the world's problems, I can't. I wish I could convince people that what they're doing to other people is wrong, thus far I've been ineffective. But for this week it will suffice, especially if I never even know about it, if you take a minute before yelling at someone for something stupid and ask yourself if it's really that big a deal. Who knows, maybe by next week you'll start being kinder and occasionally say "Hi!" to someone you don't know.

Editor's note: Just a couple of comments on items which gained my attention over the weekend.

The first is my pleasant surprise at the lack of apathy on campus this year. The Surf for Her event raised over \$4,000 for the student who was injured this summer, the result of an alcohol-related accident.

For a student body known more for simply caring about themselves than helping others, the success of the fund-raising event does much to dispel the myth that USD

students don't care.

The other item concerns the TV commercial for the Escondido Auto Park which features USD's football uniforms.

While such uses for our facilities may be within University guidelines and very few people outside the USD community probably even connected our school with the ad, it does appear embarrassing.

Should USD being selling our image and reputation for donations and the chance to appear in local television spots?

"Big Green" is California's only choice

by Jeff Fluharty

Proposition 128, Big Green, makes the individual ask "what do I believe in? Is it the environment and our health, or big business, materialism, and selfishness."

Opponents say that 128 tries to do too much too fast. Well, take a look out side. Can you honestly say urgent action is not needed?

Californians have contaminated 3,000 wells with pesticides. We currently pay more than one dollar per gallon for safely bottled drinking water. The air in our cities is considered hazardous to our health. Redwood forests are being depleted and the Golden State is the 12th largest source of carbon-dioxide emissions in the world. Surfers cannot even catch a wave in Southern California without catching a disease.

Prop. 128 will be a solid step in finally taking moral responsibility for our actions.

It would ban the use of any pesticide on food containing a chemical known to cause cancer or reproductive harm. This would affect 19 pesticides that are currently being used.

Farmers frightened by the chemical companies' negative propaganda claim this could cause them to lose millions of dollars.

The real evidence is that safe alternatives have already been found for 17 of the 19 pesticides that Prop. 128 bans. Manufacturers would have eight years to find alternatives to the remaining two. Prop. 128 will not hurt the farmers or raise prices, but it will make our food safer.

This measure calls for a 40 percent reduction of carbon dioxide by January 2010. People may not like it, but fossil fuel (oil, gas, and coal) is not the way of the future. The profit we gain from this energy source is short term, and the faster we can make the switch to safe more efficient energy sources the better off we will be.

If we start facing reality we could eliminate our dependency on oil. Situations like the Persian Gulf Crisis, where we are risking the lives of thousands and spending 15 billion dollars to protect oil, would be obsolete.

It also requires anyone constructing a building to plant a tree for every 500 square feet of the project. It bans cutting of virgin redwoods and provides funds to purchase old growth forests. Scientists believe this would help counteract global warming caused by the burning of fossil fuels.

Prop. 128 will also phase out all ozone-depleting chlorofluorocarbons by 1997. If unregulated, chlorofluorocarbons will be the

direct cause of thousands by skin cancer.

Prop. 128 prohibits any new oil and gas leases in state waters and sets new limits on waste discharge in the our waters. It also sets up an oil spill prevention and clean up fund. This will place the financial burden on the guilty party rather than tax payers in the event of an oil spill like the Exxon Valdez.

Prop. 128 creates an elected office of environmental advocates with the power to make government and corporate bureaucrats comply with environmental protection laws. Everything else is represented in government, I think the environment deserves its place too.

Opponents talk about enormous costs. The truth is that in the short run Big Green will increase costs by approximately .3 percent for local governments and .2 percent for the state government. The rest of the revenues are generated by the guilty parties responsible, not tax payers.

Furthermore, 128 will save billions of dollars in health care and energy costs in the future.

Prop. 128 is not based on "scare tactics," as Ex-Surgeon General C. Everett Koop claims, it is based on facts. I am curious to know just how much the four doctors were paid to write the incredibly weak rebuttal to the argument in favor of 128 in the 1990 California Ballot Pamphlet.

Another popular tactic used by those against 128 is that each issue in 128 should be addressed separately in legislation. If this were to happen, nothing would get done. Through lobbying and campaign contributions (politician's second salaries) environmental issues would be pushed aside just like they have been in the past.

Big Green's purpose is not to stop growth, but set limitations on it. Society has to start thinking differently.

We have no right to selfishly destroy the earth. Life and nature are both gifts we need to respect and cherish.

It will be a sad example of our selfishness and apathy as Californians if Big Green does not pass. I simply do not understand how an intelligent person could vote "No" on 128 and have a clear conscious.

Are we going to face up to the responsibility for taking care of our environment, or pass it on to a future generation?

In my opinion, we are the "future generation" and the time for action is now. Vote "Yes" on 128.



Letters to the Editor

Canter misses the mark with Alcohol Awareness

Dear Editor:

I write this letter to you out of fear. Fear that someone at USD might have taken seriously some of the ideas expressed by Murphy Canter in the article entitled "Moderation and that stew called life," found in the October 25 edition of the VISTA. I feel that Mr. Canter has been badly misinformed on Alcohol Awareness Week, and other alcohol related issues.

The week of October 14-21 was Alcohol Awareness Week on the USD campus. The slogan of the week was "USD is RAD" (RAD is an acronym that stands for Responsible About Drinking). Mr. Canter could have settled the "many conflicting reports about what RAD means," by simply examining the flyers a little closer, attending one of the various events during the week, or by stopping by the Office of Drug and Alcohol Education, just upstairs from the VISTA office.

The week was designed by students, for students. Contrary to some beliefs, it was not an attempt by the administration to exorcise the drinking demon from the students. The week was designed and implemented by students who felt that it was important to help educate and inform their fellow students of alcohol and alcohol related issues.

On to Mr. Canter's alcoholic

theory. I would like to know in which research or medical journal Mr. Canter found this theory, because I have never heard of this theory before. I don't think that there is one professional in the field of drug and alcohol abuse that would diagnose everyone that "gets drunk more than twice a year" as alcoholic. Furthermore, he goes on to attempt to discredit this theory by questioning the social aspect of drinking on holidays. In an answer to his question, those people who choose to use alcohol on special events, holidays, weddings, etc. can be termed occasional users, which is a far cry from Mr. Canter's alcoholic label. The majority of drinkers in the United States fall under this category. 65 percent of the American population who are legally able to drink consume less than two drinks per month.

Others, including many college students, consider themselves social drinkers. Social drinkers consume alcohol in moderation, and there are no bad side-effects or problems due to the usage of alcohol. Drinking characterized by occasional to frequent consumption to intoxication may in fact be where many college students actually lie. This stage is termed drinking which leads to problems, because this is where, characteristically, one experiences the first negative consequences of alcohol, such as

hangovers, throwing up, arguments, fist fights, and cuts and bruises from falling down.

In Mr. Canter's second to last paragraph, I found a frightening and dangerous way of thinking, "If I can drink myself into a state of relaxed mellowness and still maintain a 3.6 GPA and can also check myself when I feel it's getting out of control, I don't need pamphlets from Care Unit..."

Social success is not a valid test on whether or not someone has a drinking problem. There have been many people who are both socially and financially successful that have been alcoholic. And "checking myself" every once in a while is never a sure sign either.

Many, many alcoholics will go through periods of abstinence, to prove to themselves that they can stop, and therefore don't have a problem. Just because you can stop drinking around mid-terms, or can go to a party and not drink doesn't mean that you are not an alcoholic.

In closing, I would like to urge anyone that may have any questions pertaining to drug or alcohol issues to stop by the Office of Drug and Alcohol Education in the UC. Hopefully we all can become better informed on the issues.

Sincerely,
Stephen Dent

Field Notes: a bad joke

Dear Editor:

I have never written to a newspaper before. But since no one has responded to Jerry Watson's field notes column, I decided that negative garbage like his should not be administered to the people of USD without a response.

I cannot believe that the editor of the VISTA would be so irresponsible as to see Jerry's column fit to print each week. I, and many others, find his column to be very much a joke, but the worst part is that the joke is being played on the students of USD who buy his crap.

Each week, Jerry makes a slew of absurd, unsubstantiated, and negative comments. In his column two weeks ago, Jerry unloaded on the football team and made the comment that he could have played better. Well Jerry, if you had any school spirit at all and felt that your efforts would help the team, why do you not play? Just think, a superstar like yourself might make the Toreros undefeated instead of the atrocious (by Jerry's standards) record of 5-2.

I think Jerry should give some consideration to the notion of why USD fields a football team. Is it because of the multimillion dollar television and radio contracts or the massive draw in gate receipts? Obviously not. I believe that USD fields a team for two reasons:

1. To provide scholar-athletes with the opportunity to play a sport that is sometimes a better preparation for life after college than college itself.
2. To provide those who are unable to participate an opportunity to cheer for their

school and feel good about it, win or lose.

USD football has a great heritage. There have been many seasons in USD football history where the losses have outnumbered the wins. But, I think that in the last two seasons we have started to see a trend towards winning. Winning is taken seriously in the program, but not as seriously as academics and the development of the individuals participating.

I suggest to Jerry that if he wishes to give editorials on a win-at-all costs football program he should transfer to a school that has one. I can promise Jerry that there will be a great deal more to belly ache about at a school with such a program and philosophy than just the number of wins.

This week, Jerry claims to have respect for people who practice six times a week. He also claims that he only writes about what he believes to be true. I believe that Jerry has got it wrong. Being a writer of an editorial column, Jerry should not write solely about what is true, but rather, he should write about what really matters. The losses are important truths, but they are not as important as the school or the players.

I don't know about you Jerry, but I plan to play football next season. My motivations are not because I think I can do better than everyone else, but just because I want one of the richest experiences available on this campus.

I hope to see you in uniform next fall Jerry!

Sincerely,
Luke Kratz

Library's hours are inadequate

Dear Editor:

I was just wondering if anybody knew why the Copley Library closes at 11pm? Right now I am studying for mid-term exams.

The lights are blinking on and off. No it's not delirium caused by too much studying, it's the lights signaling me to finish my notes, pack my books, and leave.

Leave to a noisy apartment, crowded dorm room, or the stuffy law library which contains a sign that states, "Unless you are using the materials in the library, you will have to leave."

I couldn't believe my eyes. I had to know if that sign said what I thought it meant. I asked the librarian, "You can't simply stay here in the law library and study?" She replied, "Yes," and proceeded to tell me that I can use the law library for study purposes only when Copley Library is closed. The law library is only open until 12pm. What a joke!

Where can a person escape to study on this campus past 11pm? It's as if

USD is promoting one to get an early start on their weekend. I have friends that attend the University of California, Santa Barbara. They said their library is open seven days a week, and open 24 hours a day for mid-terms and finals. Well, at least, USD has year-round green grass.

Although this is only one example, I feel my point is rather clear. For a University setting high standards for admittance, and high tuition costs for attendance, one would think it nothing of a problem to always have a quiet place to study on campus.

What about the cost of keeping it open? Well, I don't see that as a problem for a school that can spend \$70,000 on a tram to carry students not more than half a mile.

A school that can afford to shuttle students, keep year-round perfect green grass, and cut bushes before they grow, should at least be able to keep one of the most important buildings on campus open longer.

Sincerely,
Todd Meyer

insult or offense was intended. We apologize for any damage to reputation or image

The Editors

Top Seven is tasteless

Dear Editor:

I'm writing in objection to the "Top Seven" lists which appeared in the Off-Beat section of the VISTA on October 11 and October 18, both of which jokingly accused Dr. Tom Cosgrove, Associate Dean of Students, of sexually perverse behavior.

While the author may of found this to be funny, he/she obviously failed to consider where such an accusation might lead. Not only was this "joke" insulting to Dr. Cosgrove, but potentially damaging to his reputation and career as well.

What people know about public figures is usually based on what they have read. Normally, when a person is the subject of journalistic humor, such humor is based on at least some aspect of the truth. When that humor is based on fiction, however, false rumors spread and reputations are damaged.

I feel that a formal apology should be made to Dr. Cosgrove, and in the future, more consideration be used in compiling the "Top Seven" list.

Sincerely,
Carrie C. Krueger

The Vista would like to apologize to Dr. Tom Cosgrove for the comment that appeared in Off-Beat's Top Seven on Oct. 18. It was intended to be a joke and no

ICC: Ignoring Campus Concerns???

Dear Editor:

This is the second semester of the MACS (Math and Computer Science) Club's existence at USD. Last semester, we were still forming the club, so we didn't ask for funds from ICC or banners from AS Marketing.

But in September, when we asked for funds from ICC (Inter-Club Council) for a pizza party, which was held on October 5 at Mission Crossroads, they said we wouldn't be able to get any money for the event because they were still organizing the ICC Budget Committee.

Some members of the club contributed \$5 each since we don't have much money in our club account. The pizza party went very well, even without the help of the ICC. ICC has finally approved the funds for the event. But we still haven't gotten our money. We're still waiting... Then another problem occurred...I

requested banners from AS Marketing over a week before I needed them for a presentation by Dr. Langton and held on October 23 at the Media Center.

I went to pick up the banners on Thursday, October 18, but the banners weren't done. So I tried again on Friday (10/19) and on Monday (10/22), but they were never done.

I do know that the people working in the ICC Budget Committee and AS Marketing are students also and that they volunteered, but they have to be responsible.

I am also in the MACS Club voluntarily and still, I am (and the rest of the officers and members of the club) working hard to make the club work successfully. I hope that ICC and AS Marketing will do the same so that these problems won't happen again in the future.

Sincerely,
Archie Medrano
MACS Club Secretary-Treasurer

Behind the scenes of Roxy Carmichael with Jim Abrahams

Phone interview with director

by Nicole Dauphinee

I had 45 minutes to uncover the secrets of Hollywood.

I got the call at 8 o'clock Friday morning.

AT&T operator conference call... hold please.

As I waited on the line, I tried to picture in my mind the man that I was about to speak with. Toupe', scarf around his neck, and a cigar hanging out of his mouth... maybe.

Thanks to modern technology I was about to interview director Jim Abrahams. If the name doesn't ring a bell, his list of movie credits certainly will.

Abrahams directed *Big Business*, *The Naked Gun: From the Files of Police of Police Squad.*, co-directed *Ruthless People*, co-wrote and co-directed Paramount's *Airplane* and *Top Secret* and co-created the acclaimed 1982 television series *Police Squad*.

This guy had to have some warped sense of humor! My picture of him changed—sunglasses, a Hawaiian shirt, and sandals.

After the other eleven reporters joined the

line, Abrahams introduced himself.

We were here to discuss his latest 'baby,' *Welcome Home Roxy Carmichael*, starring Winona Ryder and Jeff Daniels. The story takes place in a typical small town that is preparing for the return of the woman who has become the local living legend. Winona Ryder plays Dinky Bossetti, the town's current rebel, who wants to follow in Roxy's footsteps and make her own dreams come true.

What attracted you to this project?

I will always work first and foremost on a movie because of the writing. I've always been fascinated with the notion of celebrity and the need for celebrities in our lives. I'm not sure talent is completely behind it all. I'm sure she's a generous, tax-paying woman, but explain Vanna White to me.

How much of Dinky Bossetti's character can be identified with?

When I approach making a movie, I like to keep my sensibilities in sync with the rest of
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Dinky Bossetti (Winona Ryder) awaits the return of her local living legend in *Welcome Home Roxy Carmichael*.

Up close and personal with the Railway Children

by Todd Ferguson

From Manchester, England comes steam-rolling a rising young band called the Railway Children. Their second major label album, *Native Place*, has recently been released and is receiving much praise. The album plays between the mellow and melancholy to outright upbeat pop tunes.

A lonesome sad feeling pervades most of the lyrics, but fine and cheerful melodies give it heart. It combines the spirit of the Smiths with the intriguing, mysterious feel of REM. It is an interesting collection of various styles and differing emotions.

The first single, "Every Beat of the Heart," hit #1 on Billboard's Modern Rock Chart and there appear to be several others poised to do the same.

I had the chance to speak by phone with

band founder Gary Newby last week from his home in Wigan, England, just outside Manchester.

How much does the atmosphere of Manchester and Liverpool add to the sound of the Railway Children?

"I think the weather and surroundings have a lot to do with it. It evokes more of a mood, more of a down mood. I tend to enjoy more mellowness, but the other guys like more of an upbeat feeling."

What's the weather like right now?

"It's quite miserable. Pouring down rain and grey skies."

What about the fact that other big bands, such as New Order and the Smiths also hail from Manchester?

"We had to go into Manchester to play and for exposure, but it's just a city. There's

nothing really special about it. About 1987, every label in England had to sign a band from Manchester. It takes away from recognition of Scottish bands and other bands from England which may be better than some bands in Manchester. It's just a media myth, but it's dying down now."

I notice some of the sound of the Smiths in your work. Do you draw off them or Morrissey as an influence?

"I could never relate to Morrissey as an artist and lyricist. I never bought a Smiths album and never knew what they were getting at. As far as influences, I was more into 60s stuff like the Byrds, the Who, a little bit of Velvet Underground, the Jam and Paul Weller. I think Paul Weller was very formative and did some great things. I kind of dug that 60s trip. Bands since then have just sort of improved

on the groundwork that those bands laid, the foundations they set."

Any more recent influences?

"REM has a really good sound and develops things well. We opened for them on the Document tour of Europe. I like what they do but there comes a time when you stop being influenced. I just draw on music in general. World Party has hit something strong with their latest album."

How do you create songs?

"I don't set out to write about something in particular. Sometimes words just sound right even though they might not be saying much. Sometimes I have a concept. But I like to leave it up to the listener as to what it means, it's mysterious. Like REM's first album, I don't understand half of it,

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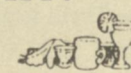
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Dinky Bossetti (Winona Ryder) discusses with Denton Webb (Jeff Daniels) the anxiously awaited return of Roxy Carmichael.

A director's perspective

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the audience—I don't think it is uncommon for kids today to feel alienated and lost. Do you think this movie will do well?

There are no car crashes, gun-shots, or fights. It's devoid of the high concept commerciality that drives a lot of the movies today. Hopefully the personal touch will speak for itself.

What is *Naked Gun II* going to be like?

I actually think it's better than the original. We were going to call it *Naked Gun 2 7/8*. It includes the same cast of Leslie Nielsen, Priscilla Presley, OJ Simpson, and George Kennedy.

Are there any power struggles due to the fact that you work with two other directors?

We have disagreements all the time. One of the things I am very proud of is that Jerry, David, and I are such close friends. There has never been a drug scandal or anything—Oh,

there was that time when David took off with my wife!

What's your next project?

Hotshot—It is a parody of *Topgun*. We just finished writing the script.

Was there any actor/actress that you really wanted to work with?

Kareem Abdul Jabbar. I was really disappointed because I couldn't wait to meet him in *Airplane*, and I thought he couldn't wait to meet me too. He didn't want to be my buddy and hang out. I asked him what he thought about a scene in the movie and he said, "I don't give a damn. It doesn't effect me—I'm under the basket all the time." In those days he was very aloof.

How do you see yourself in the future?

I'm first and foremost dad and husband. I go to work, come home and lead a normal life... I do live in fear of the day my kids see *Airplane*, though!

BB King sings the San Quentin Blues

by Chris Orr

BB King could be considered one of the lords of the blues. King has influenced such acts as Eric Clapton, Jimi Hendrix and Johnny Winters. Slinging his favorite guitar "Lucille," he belts out songs in his gravelly southern blues voice.

King tours all over the world 250 nights a year, many of them benefits for prison inmates across the United States.

It is his stop at California's San Quentin prison that is the source of his latest album *BB King: Live at San Quentin*.

Live at San Quentin is a compilation of 13 of King's classic blues songs. Backed up by an eleven piece band, he performs such favorites as "Everyday I have the

Blues" and "Sweet Little Angel."

His guitar work is impeccable and his powerful vibrato rings clear and with the great tone for which he is famous.

"The Thrill is gone," "Ain't nobody's bizness," and "Nobody loves me but my mother," are laden with King's signature riffs and vocals.

This album is a must for BB King fans and blues fanatics in general. *Live at San Quentin* is only the second album to be taped and released from his prison benefits. If you can wait, a BB King boxed set will be released next year containing a number of rare unreleased tracks as well as other classics.

An interview with Gary Newby of the Railway Children

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but it makes you want to listen to it over and over."

At certain points I hear Michael Stipe of REM in your voice and other times I hear Michael Hutchence of INXS. Do you try to sound like them at all?

"No! No! I don't think there's any similarity to INXS at all. But I've never thought of myself as a singer. I don't write or sing with anyone in mind as an influence, I adjust my voice to fit the song. I have a voice, but I don't know what it is yet."

How much do the other members contribute lyrically and musically?

"Well, I do all the lyrics. As far as music, I sit down and write a basic song on keyboards or guitar, but it's very stripped down. I take it to the band and we electrify it. We add keyboards or whatever it needs. But at the beginning it's very basic, kind of like early Bob Dylan, but I can't really make that comparison."

How does this album compare to your major label debut of 1988, *Recurrence*?

"We were more relaxed on this one. We got the chance to experiment and play with different styles—so it's not quite as focused. *Recurrence* was a statement of anti-commercialism and was moody. On that album we reacted against the big la-

bel."

Since the producers have worked with the likes of the Pet Shop Boys, do you think that the finished product was too polished?

"I think the album was overproduced. Three months in the studio got boring for me. I mean, two days in the studio doing stuff like making sure the bass drum sounded right was a little much. The two acoustic songs were my reaction against that, just me singing and playing. I prefer to record live, to get a rougher feel."

Tell me about "Native Place," a song which seems to talk about home.

"It's about how you shouldn't hide from your problems and completely separate yourself from others, which I like to do a lot. But it's also about having some place to go to get away from it all. After being in places like New York, which I can't stand, I need to be alone. Wigan is a nice and somewhat quiet place, kind of like Twin Peaks."

The Railway Children are presently on their American tour and will be in San Diego on Tuesday, Nov. 6 at the Backdoor at SDSU. I recommend checking them out before they start playing larger places, as their success seems inevitable.



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The Legend Continues ...

Thursdays: Ladies no cover

Women, whiskey, and the blues

by C. Hardy Kalisher

Nearly forgotten by time, the rhythms of the greatest influence of modern rock-n-roll can now be enjoyed in their original Mono recording form, on Columbia's *Robert Johnson: The Complete Recordings*.

Johnson is the single most inspirational blues musician for modern rock-n-rollers such as Eric Clapton and the Rolling Stones. All 41 of Johnson's previously recorded songs, first and second takes, are compiled on this emotionally stimulating release.

Johnson, born May 8, 1911 in Hazelhurst, Mississippi, was the result of Julia Dodds' affair with Noah Johnson.

As a young teenager, Johnson became infatuated with the Jew's harp and then the harmonica. His infatuation matured into love, however, and a half blind Johnson would only put down his guitar for a good woman or a complimentary drink.

Johnson transcended and developed his own style which was completely independent of his early influences, Willie Brown and Charlie Patton.

Johnson lived a musician's life of travel and the blues. Oddly, he had a habit of secluding himself from public for long periods of time whenever he felt to scrutinized by fellow musicians.

He refused to be a mentor for aspiring musicians, replying, "Just like you," when asked how he played a song.

By the 1930's Johnson was a legitimate professional. Within six years he recorded his first hit for Vocalion Records, "Terraplane Blues."

Women are the subject of most his songs and, likewise, were the bane of his existence. During a heated jam with harmonicaist Sonny Boy Williamson II, Johnson was not modest about displaying his affection towards a lady with whom he had been intimate.



The legendary Robert Johnson.

mate.

Sadly, due to this immodesty, Johnson would never sing the blues or woe another woman again. Poisoned by the lady's jealous husband, Johnson died doing what he did best: the blues, women, and whiskey.

While Johnson was well-respected by his peers, like a fine artist he was not completely appreciated until long after his death.

As with most blues singers, Johnson spent most of his time singing about love, or rather lovers that got away. A traveling man, Johnson never really settled down and this, too, is a recurring theme throughout his songs.

Johnson was a serious musician. Stephen C. LaVerne, an expert on the life of Johnson, says "The mood of the entire body of song is

arise the mood remains sober."

Rolling Stone guitarist Keith Richards recognizes Johnson as one of his most important musical influences.

"I've never heard of anyone before or since who could use the form and bend it quite so much to make it work for himself," stated Richards, "When I first heard it I said, 'who's the other guy playing with him?' Because I was hearing two guitars, it took me a long time to realize he was actually doing it by himself...it was like listening to Bach."

Many modern rock stars have attempted to replicate or manipulate Johnson's material, but only in vain. While his songs can be changed somewhat, making them appealing to modern audiences, successful duplication of Johnson's songs have yet to be mastered by even Eric Clapton.

"There are certain songs on the album I wouldn't touch," explained Clapton, "They were too fragile, too beautiful, to be dissected or arranged."

Perhaps Clapton is Johnson's biggest fan ever, even immortalizing him as a young musician.

"It was as if I had been prepared to receive Robert Johnson almost like a religious experience that started out with hearing Chuck Berry, then at each stage went further and deeper until I was ready for him," continues Clapton. "His music remains the most powerful cry that I think you can find in the human voice, really."

The best things in life are at their best when appreciated for what they are: sunsets, ice-cream, '65 Ford Mustangs, and Robert Johnson.

With a Taoist like philosophy, Clapton says, "It would be just great if people could simply appreciate his music for what it is, for its truth and its beauty..."

Alley's Sibling Rivalry

by Kyla Duckworth

Castle Rock Entertainment presents *Sibling Rivalry*, a Carl Reiner film starring Kirstie Alley, Bill Pullman, Carrie Fisher, Jami Gertz, Scott Bakula, with Sam Elliott and Ed O'Neill. Entertaining, funny, and suspenseful...this movie will keep you laughing hysterically from beginning to end.

The comedy of errors begins when unsatisfied housewife, Marjorie Turner, is advised by her older sister, Jeanine, to have an affair and add some spice to her life. At first Marjorie rejects this idea. After meeting a handsome stranger in the grocery store, however, she quickly loses sight of all her moral and religious convictions and launches into a most exciting and forbidden affair.

For Marjorie, this is the first moment of bliss she has ever experienced. Unfortunately, for the intriguing stranger, this is his last...he dies in bed during the height of their passion. Panic-stricken, Marjorie flees home where her husband and his family are gathered to welcome back his brother, who has been abroad for the past 15 years.

The sibling doesn't show up, however, and this is where the complications begin.

Kirstie Alley is Marjorie Turner, a bored

and unsatisfied housewife whose indiscretion sets off a chain reaction of hysterical events involving...Nick (Bill Pullman) a down-on-his-luck window blind salesman who believes that he might have had a hand in the murder of who he believes is Marjorie's husband. Wilber (Ed O'Neill), Nick's protective brother, traces Marjorie's 911 call back to her home, where he meets and falls for Marjorie's fun-loving sister. Jeanine (Jami Gertz) who does not like Marjorie's husband. Harry (Scott Bakula) a self-centered doctor who feels he is always in competition with his sister...Iris (Carrie Fisher) an outspoken industrious woman who is overshadowed by her older brother...Charles (Sam Elliott) a Nobel prize nominated doctor who has been away for fifteen years and is now returning home.

Beneath the script's unpredictable twists, the problems that the three sets of siblings have are far from unusual. However, it quickly becomes apparent that all of their problems are interwoven and are only exposed when Marjorie embarks upon her affair. This creative web of comical intrigue will keep you laughing long after you leave the theatre. Don't miss *Sibling Rivalry*!

NOVEMBER

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4. **The Joy Luck Club**, by Amy Tan. (Ivy, \$5.95.) Destinies of Chinese immigrant women and their Chinese-American daughters.
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6. **The Pillars of the Earth**, by Ken Follett. (NAL/Signet, \$5.95.) Intriguing events surround the building of a cathedral.
7. **A Brief History of Time**, by Stephen W. Hawking. (Bantam, \$9.95.) Theory on the origins of the cosmos.
8. **The Dark Half**, by Stephen King. (NAL/Signet, \$5.95.) After being destroyed by his writer, his pseudonym runs amok.
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10. **It's Always Something**, by Gilda Radner. (Avon, \$4.95.) Story of her life and fight with cancer.

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New & Recommended

A personal selection of Pat Morrell, Georgia State Univ. Stores, Atlanta, GA

Oldest Living Confederate Widow Tells All, by Allan Gurganus. (Ivy, \$6.95.) Lucy Marsden's voice takes us through some of American history's most exciting events and times - from just before the Civil War until the mid-1980s.

The Second Shift, by Arlie Hochschild. (Avon, \$9.95.) Landmark study that takes us into the homes of today's two-career parents to observe what really goes on at the end of the work day.

Tales from Margaritaville, by Jimmy Buffett. (Fawcett, \$9.95.) Collection of short stories, some fictional, some not, presenting the roamer's twin loves - the sea and the road.

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Conservation club salvages generation

by Amy Pat Rigney

Global warming, pollution, deforestation, oil spills, over-population, toxic dumping, and extinction of species are all environmental realities of our generation. We read about these and see these on TV every day.

Most of us are concerned, and most of us agree that something must be done. USD offers us the opportunity to do something. The USD CONSERVATION CLUB is dedicated to changing the environmental reality of not only the USD campus, but also that of San Diego.

In the last three years, the Club has been responsible for designing and incorporating the USD recycling program. The recycling program has now become so successful that it has become part of the General Services Department.

This year the club plans to take an active role in banning the sale of gill-caught tuna on campus. The club also plans to con-

tinue working closely with the food service department to limit the use of styrofoam from campus.

The conservation Club also has plans for a beach clean-up, a county park clean-up, and a camping trip during which they plan to plant native plants. In addition, the club plans to keep on top of environmental issues throughout the country.

During the Club meeting, there will be time for petition-signing and letter-writing. The Club will be inviting speakers from various groups around San Diego to attend meetings in order to obtain the most current environmental information.

If you are concerned about the environment and willing to put your concern into action, join the Conservation Club. If you want to become involved in the issues that face our generation, please join the Conservation Club. Meetings are on the second and fourth Tuesdays of every month at 11:30 in S210.

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Attention Nordstrom shoppers

by Kristine Ashton

Sick of those high department store prices, but unwilling to buy your wardrobe at K-Mart? Nordstrom's Rack provides an inexpensive alternative to the usual Nordstrom prices.

The clothes found at The Rack are not damaged, they are all transferred from the main store, according to one store clerk. Nordstrom's sends clothing to The Rack either when they do not have enough room for them or the clothes are out of season.

If you're looking for a bargain and are willing to search, Nordstrom's Rack is the place to go. Discounts vary, but for many college students, every little bit helps. The more you save, the more you can buy!

At this time of year, it is still warm enough

in San Diego to wear summer outfits. In most stores, shorts and summer wear are long gone and have been replaced by the sweaters and heavy clothing for fall and winter. This is one advantage to Nordstrom's Rack holding out of season clothes.

Only the tolerant personality types will be able to shop frequently at Nordstrom's Rack. One must deal with many pushy bargain hunters confined to small aisles between the racks of clothes. Claustrophobics beware! For those with the patience and determination to search through rack after rack of clothing, many bargains can be found.

Nordstrom's Rack is open from 9:30am to 9:30pm on Monday through Friday, 9:30am to 7pm on Saturday, and 11am to 6pm on Sunday. It's located in Mission Valley on Camino de la Reina, next to Marshall's.

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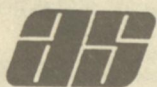
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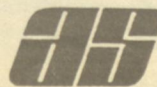
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Students shape up at the YMCA

by Sandi Ciampa

Its convenient location and the variety of classes are the most attractive aspects of the YMCA, according to YMCA Public Relations Director, Kathleen Forrey.

"Many of our members are USD students who like to go to aerobics and work out in the weight room," said Forrey.

Located on 5505 Friars Road, the facility is a short drive from the USD campus. Students who do not have access to a car often walk since it is less than two miles away. It has been calculated that of the 457 students who are taking advantage of the \$72 per semester membership rate, about 60 percent are enrolled at USD.

"It's great because it is so close to campus," said sophomore Jenna Amodeo who points out that night hours are the best because it is uncrowded. "At night it's great when nobody is here."

The YMCA offers 60 weekly aerobics classes, recently implementing the Reebok Step Program which burns body fat faster than any other aerobic exercise.

In the training center, the Polaris Equipment includes 10 lifecycles, five lifesteps, two stairmasters, and free weights.

"I like the lifesteps the most," said sophomore Kimberly Kneeland who uses the equipment after daily aerobic classes.

The atmosphere is relaxed and friendly which makes the YMCA appeal to the health-conscious who are less concerned with fashion and exclusiveness, according to Forrey and Youth Sports Coordinator Chris McComic.

"It's not just a gym," said McComic. "We try to promote it as a family center."

In addition, the YMCA offers four lighted tennis courts, a heated junior olympic pool, and a new soccer field which will be open on November 10.

Three full court gyms are included in the expansion plans for 1992, according to McComic.

The membership price for a student between 18-22 is \$14/month after a \$50 joiners fee. Also offered is the 4-month student special which is \$72.

Goodies from Uncle Sam

by Cheryl Farhner

Have you ever been plagued with the question, "Where can I get the money to start my lawn mower service?" How many nights have you stayed saying, "What am I going to write for my term paper?" What about the never ending question, "Where can I get free legal help when I'm caught with a foreign border with my friends marijuana cigarette?"

The answer to these and many other bizarre questions can all be found in a four pound book entitled "*Lesko's Info-Power*" by best selling author Matthew Lesko.

Lesko investigated the government and its services to find ways the average student could get the most from Uncle Sam.

Lesko gives suggestions on such matters as renting old movies from the government library. Apparently, "a movie in class is a great time to catch up on the sleep you lost from partying too much the night before." These videos range from "High Tech Ceramics" to "Probing with Neutrons."

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On the economic side, there are several programs offered that give you various

things at the government's expense. Does a \$500 allowance to travel sound good? Or how about \$2,000 to travel and study American History? Why not visit Engineering labs and do research overseas? You too can visit the Virgin Islands for only \$28/day.

The book also includes free tax help for those starving college students who have to work and have a hard time dealing with their taxes.

Did you know you could receive up to \$250,000 for turning in the local drug dealer?

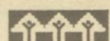
On the serious side, however, Lesko's book also addresses several problems encountered by students everyday. He lists phone numbers and agencies for those who have run away and want a place to go.

The controversial issue of tanning booths is discussed along with sexual harassment, contraceptives, paying your bills, getting money to go back to school when you have children, beating a speeding ticket, and financial aid for college and graduate school.

Though topics such as "Earn double what they pay you at McDonalds...Work part-time for the government counting fish" may not strike you as a good time, Matthew Lesko's book, "*Lesko's Info-Power*," tries to deal with everyday problems that students face everyday of their lives.

The fact that one person investigated all of these programs and wrote a book on them may seem a bit odd, although he wrote this with the intention of informing people on all the options they have in dealing with the government.

So, the next time you peer at your clock about 2:30am sweating over your term paper, remember Matthew Lesko and what you could have done.



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Scamming vs dating a Freshman's view

by Summer Brown and Richard Garcia

You've seen them around. They are the new faces among the crowd. They're classified as freshmen and here's your chance to find out how some of them feel about dating and scamming at USD.

One freshman male who wishes to remain anonymous put scamming and dating into perspective for us all. "The difference between scamming and dating is about \$30."

The girls we talked to stated that dating is basically nonexistent here, but scamming seems to be the experience that most of the guys want. Melissa feels scamming is pointless. Scamming is used for only momentary physical gratification. Scamming will probably not amount to anything.

The group of freshman girls we talked to felt that a lot of people chose to date for monetary purposes and "who owns the nicest car?"

The guys felt a lot of people scam because they do not want to spend the time needed for emotional involvement. Aaron, a freshman,

thinks "Scamming is a lot easier." Andy thinks "dating is a good experience anywhere, especially at USD because dating allows you to find out what different types of girls you like to be with."

Another male student, Matt, states the difference between scamming and dating: "Scamming is different than dating because it's less personal and more physical. When you date someone, you get a better chance to know the person."

Both sexes opinions of the usual date were similar. Melissa would like to go for a picnic and have sandwiches and cheese cake. Dave feels a walk on the beach or a sail around Mission bay would be perfect. All in all, dates are targeted towards romantic yet lively scenes. Most agree that after a wild night of dancing or a romantic dinner, a walk on the beach will do wonders for the couple.

Only first names have been used in order to not diminish anyone's chances of ever dating again.

INSIDE ALCALA

1990 FRESHMEN PROFILE

ENROLLMENT

Women	519 (59%)
Men	361 (41%)

ACADEMICS

Mean High School GPA:	3.36
SAT: Verbal	492
SAT: Math	540

Geographical Distribution

CALIFORNIA	511 (58%)
San Diego	200
Los Angeles	107
Other	204

OTHER STATES

Southwest 157

(Arizona, Colorado, Nevada, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Texas, Utah)

North West/Mtn 67

(Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Wyoming, Washington)

North East/Mid-

Atlantic 31

(Connecticut, NY, NJ, Massachusetts, Virginia, Maryland)

South 5

(Florida, Tennessee, Louisiana)

Midwest 66

(Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Minnesota, Michigan, Kansas, Missouri, North Dakota, Ohio, Wisconsin)

Other 20

Alaska	4
American Samoa	2
Hawaii	14

Other Countries 23

1990 TRANSFER PROFILE

Enrollment

Women	151
Men	102
Mean Age	21.84
Mean GPA	3.10

Geographical Distribution

San Diego County	97
California (not S.D.)	79
Other States	64
Foreign Nations	13
TOTAL	253

Valuing diversity: two ways to participate

by George C. Ramirez

Ann Marie Curran and Catherine Lilly, members of AS Community Service, have helped plan one of the semester's "biggest and most spiritual events," the "Urban Plunge."

"Urban Plunge" is a concentrated exchange each semester between USD and the urban population of San Diego. It immerses students and faculty in unfamiliar dimensions of American life while exploring approaches to social change.

This year's "Urban Plunge" project will take place on November 13. The evening will begin when students and faculty gather in the Palomar Lounge for a simple dinner of bread and beans, and hear speakers talk on topics of illiteracy, homelessness, and at-risk youth.

In groups of 13, they will spread out into the Linda Vista and downtown areas to visit and work with agencies for youth, runaway teens, senior citizens, and developmentally delayed adults. When they return to USD, the teams will share their experiences and reflect on what they learned.

"Urban Plunge" seeks to reinforce USD's mission of moral education and the link between academic life and community service.

At first glance, San Diego can be seen as "America's Finest." But by looking closer, many social dilemmas become visible. "Urban Plunge" allows one to experience and live a cross-section of San Diego's societal problems in one evening.



GROWING UP IN POVERTY CONFERENCE

by Renee Bukovchik

No food. No baths. No toilet paper. One out of five children in California lives in this condition, but the indigence extends beyond children.

That subject was the topic of last year's Social Issues Committee conference. This year's theme, Valuing Diversity, carries over the poverty theme and links it with cultural diversity.

The presentation of a panel discussion on Tuesday, November 6 will address these issues, entitled "Growing Up in the Culturally Diverse 90's." The discussion begins at 7pm in the UC, Forum A/B.

Panel members are San Diego authorities who currently work with local youth. The panel members will bring their perspectives from their respective standpoints. Panel members will include Maria Garcia, Principal of Baker School, Gayle Hoagland, director of a shelter for homeless teens called "The Storefront," Buonhong Khommarath of the Union of Pan Asian Countries, and Cecil Steppe, the Chief Probation Officer of San Diego County.

The event is sponsored by the AS Speakers Bureau and the Social Issues Committee, and is the first event of the "Valuing Diversity" series.

The series is designed to promote awareness and also to address the needs of the many USD students who work, and will work with youth in a troubled environment.

The Last Word...

by Bo Rothwell

America has long been called the melting pot. Because of this, Americans often view our country as culturally diverse. In reality, many Americans are culturally ignorant.

As an example of this cultural ignorance, let me ask you this: What do the majority of Hispanics feel is the most important aspect of their culture?

Those of us who grew up in San Diego, just a few miles from our Hispanic friends in

Mexico, should find this an easy question. No, it's not "cervasa." Give up? Well, it's the family that is the most important aspect of Hispanic culture.

"So what?" you might ask. After all, most of us consider our family to be important to us. However, there is a great difference between the two. As I explain a typical Hispanic family, just think of your own family.

First of all, we all have heard of the large size of many Hispanic families. While the

typical American family consists of two children, an Hispanic family often has four to six children. Having a large family is almost a lost "art" in the fast-paced American society.

Now, think of your grandparents, uncles, nieces, nephews, cousins, and godparents. How often do you see them? When was the last time you talked to them?

The concept of the "extended" family is quite a strong one in Hispanic cultures. Extended families often live within ten miles of one another and see each other on a daily basis.

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Health Beat

One out of every eleven women in the US will develop breast cancer, according to the American Cancer Society. What if you or your girl friend is that one?

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One of the most important measures every woman can take is to do a monthly breast exam. Doctors refer to self breast-exams as SBE's, and the procedure is meant to reveal discolorations, lumps or other changes.

SBE's can most easily be performed in the shower. Doctors suggest that exams be done midway between menstrual cycles.

If a lump is detected, see a doctor immediately. Don't wait to see if the lump gets bigger. Most breast lumps are not a problem, but only a doctor can know for sure. The earlier cancer is detected, the less tissue has to be removed, and the cancer will have less chance to spread to other parts of the body.

Any USD woman who doesn't know how to do an SBE is strongly recommended to call the Health Center or the School of Nursing for free instruction. By appointment, Dr. Rose Merino is available for confidential screenings at the Health Center, x4595. Faculty at the School of Nursing can also be reached for information, x4574.

(written with the help of Dr. Mary Jo Clark and the USD Health Center Staff)

Editor's Note: USD will be partaking in the Great American Smokeout on November 15. More information will be appearing next week on how students can become involved in USD's effort.



If what happened on your inside
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What do you think?

What was your scariest Halloween experience?

compiled by Christine Thompson

Carrie Bodine, Freshman--

Psychology--*I was grabbing some candy at a haunted house when someone grabbed my leg from under the table.*



Anne Gossett and Mary Meiners, Sophomores--Undecided--*We went to an abandoned house known to have been the scene of a murder. As we approached it, a man in a trench coat chased us.*

Chris Jester, Freshman-Business--*We went to Strawberry Hill....There were signs saying, "Don't Go" and devil worshipping signs. We went down a trail through the fog and it got colder. Just as we got there everyone freaked and we took off.*



Ted Mawla, Law Student--*I was just trick-or-treating and this mob of four people attacked me and took all of my candy after a hard night's work.*

Mike Dale "Chainsaw"--Sophomore-Political Science--*I saw my roommate, Will Rafferty, naked.*



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Students are asked to write a one-page essay, not exceeding 250 words, on the following topic: "Rising Tuition Costs: How Can Corporate America Help?"

The winning essay will receive \$1,000 in scholarship monies. Two second prizes of \$500 will be awarded, and five runners-up will receive \$250. Winners will be notified by mail no later than December 1, 1990.

Entries will be judged on the basis of overall writing style and content, grammar, punctuation and composition.

Copy should be typed, double-spaced or neatly printed on one side only of an 8 1/2" X 11" sheet of paper. All entries must include a return address and phone number, and class year and major. All submissions will become the property of Vector Marketing.

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Applicants must be US citizens, and selection is based on academic performance, recommendations, background, and statement of career goals.

Applications can be obtained by writing to Peggy Gibson, Environmental Restoration/Waste Management Program, Oak Ridge Associated Universities, Science/Engineering Education Division, PO Box

USD: "DOLPHIN SAFE"

The Conservation Club would like to announce that the tuna served in the Deli and Cafeteria is "Dolphin Safe." This means that the tuna is not caught by gill nets that kill other sea animals such as

dolphins and seals. Members of the club would like to extend their thanks to Rudy Spano of food services and all those who signed the petition last semester.

My puppy is a bitch

Life and other jokes... by Kent Sligh

I went down to the Humane Society last Saturday and got a free puppy.

I was looking forward to having a puppy so I could see it doing all those cute little puppy things, like peeing on the carpet and chewing up my brand new hightops.

Of course my puppy wasn't really free since the Humane people charged me \$42.50 for shots or something. Then I went out and spent \$35 on a food and water dish, a leash, a dog collar, and a zillion pound bag of *Puppy Chow*.

Then I wasted another \$85 on various dog toys. I bought rubber balls, a rubber hamburger, a rubber newspaper, and much more. My favorite was a disembodied rubber foot that I thought looked hilarious.

I say I wasted the money because my puppy has chewed up everything in my apartment *except* the dog toys. She hasn't even touched the rubber foot, although she has bitten both my feet repeatedly.

My puppy is half toy poodle and half Collie. When I was eight I had a toy poodle — it barked and wagged its tail and ran on D batteries — but they must have changed it some since I was a kid if it can do the wild thing with a Collie.

My puppy is a painfully cute little reddish-brown creature with floppy ears and wide, innocent eyes. God made puppies cute, of course, so we don't kill them when they poop in our cars.

Truthfully it has gotten to the point where I almost hate to feed my puppy because I know she's only fueling up to poop in the living room.

My friends tell me to relax, my puppy will be housetrained soon. She's already housetrained — she pooped in every room in the house — now she needs to be *yardtrained*.

I named my puppy "Chaucer," which you readers will no doubt recognize as the name of the famous fourteenth century feminist author Georgia Chaucer who championed the rights of cattle and the fruit industry throughout her epic poem "The Cattle-berry Tales."

Of course my puppy pretends not to know her name so when I call her she can turn around, look at me with innocent eyes, and then continue to chew on my VCR cable.

It occurs to me now, after a few grueling days of trying to raise my puppy, that what I really wanted was a *dog*. Dogs come when you call them, usually bark for a *reason*, and (most importantly) pee and poop *outside*.

Sure, I could have gotten a full grown dog from the Humane Society, but then you never know why they ended up in the Humane Society in the first place. They might have belonged to a normal family who had to move out of the country, or the dog may simply have been abandoned because of its periodic tendency to viciously attack its owner without warning.

Ultimately I have to admit I love my puppy. My furry friend has already found a little spot of her own in my heart — even if she has created many more little spots on my carpet.

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Alert readers will notice that Off-Beat's second tabloid page is a raging success and, in fact, is by far and away the greatest tabloid page in the paper this week.

On a serious note, we here in the Off-Beat section are mourning the death of one of our own. In a tragic accident that occurred over

the weekend, writer Michael Hall fell off a desk while attempting to hang his New Kids on the Block poster above his bed and crushed his head.

Services are being held at the home of his mother this Sunday. Michael's work at the Vista will be unaffected.

Voting and other trivial rights

How to make the *right* choice for governor...

by Scott Petri

In a few days those of us on campus who have figured out how to register to vote will be making a very important choice for California. We will be choosing a new Governor.

Now contrary to what the so-called "political experts" may think, the choice *not* a complex debate over issues, party lines, or even economics.

The choice most of us will be making is do we want a woman to be governor, or do we want a man to be governor?

If we want a man to be governor, we should vote for Dianne Feinstein. She is from San Francisco where the girls are manly and the men are girly. I mean where the men are girly men and the girls are manly men, or something like that, you know, San Francisco, where all the homos live.

Besides Dianne Feinstein has much more chest hair than Pete Wilson.

Last year, I had an internship with Pete Wilson. I don't mean to brag, but his campaign manager, Mr. Spindocter, introduced me to several insignificant street people as the "least important person on the campaign."

I also got to carry Pete's luggage. This was one of my most important duties as a political intern.

I know Pete will make a good governor because he has very nice Pierre Cardin luggage, soft tote, so it is easy for interns to lug around airports, especially little, wimpy interns like me.

For the next few days this decision will weigh heavy on the minds of all Californians preparing to vote, like Roseanne Barr sitting

on a puppy.

After the vast primary election turnout in June, it is estimated that at least two dozen people may actually turn out to vote on November sixth. This could be almost double the amount of Californians who voted in June.

I predict that there will be an intense media blitz in the next few days. television stations are going to interrupt their usual broadcasts and move to a strict diet of twenty four hour per day political advertisement programming. Soon the Federal Government will mandate this procedure, which is only now being tested in this, the progressive, visionary state we call California.

There will be a dazzling array of these ads, perhaps we will see something very exciting, like one of the Gubernatorial candidates introducing Ms. Nude California at the Lawrence Welk Blue Hair Ball.

Last year, Lawrence himself got so carried away, he jumped up onto the bingo table and was tragically shot, fifty times by San Diego Police officers who were maintaining the peace over the unruly mob.

Lawrence is recovering nicely at the Balboa Naval Hospital and is expected to be "a one and a two-ing" soon.

Despite what all of the other political experts say in their in-depth analysis of this neck and neck race, don't bother worrying about abortion, taxes, water, education, and special interests. They really aren't important issues. What we really need to consider before casting our individual, crucial vote is do we want a governor that shaves once a day, or do we want a governor that shaves twice a day?

Pete Wilson shaves once a day.

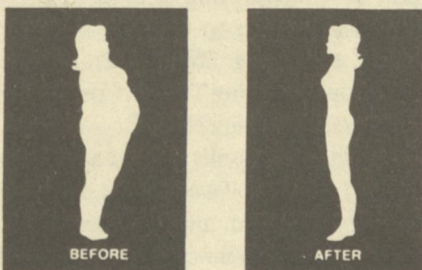
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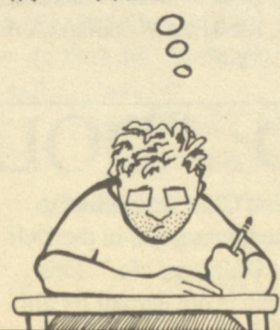


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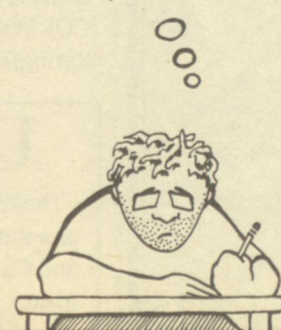
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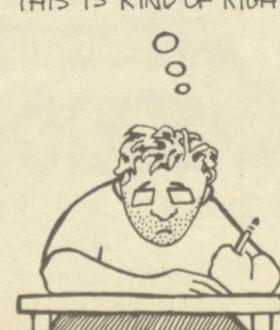
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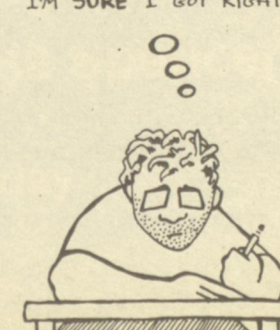
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Sligh '90

Alien flying saucers abduct Virgin Mary

Physical Plant workers were left unhurt but very shaken last Sunday when, without warning, space aliens flew up in saucer-like crafts and beamed up the statue of the Virgin Mary which usually stands atop the Immaculata.

Workers were lowering the Virgin Mary with a crane for her annual cleaning when the saucers zoomed up and zapped her aboard, whisking her away before the dazed workers could so much as say a quick hail Mary.

"They didn't say nothin' — they just flew up and snatched her just as pretty as you please!" said Manuel Laber, foreman of the operation.

"I shouted '@#! you! Bring back the blessed Mother, you mother @#!s!' but they didn't pay any attention."

Hours later a large mass of people gathered to see the Virgin Mary's vacant perch, many claiming her ascension was a miracle.

Several merchants were on hand selling t-shirts which said, "October 28: Virgin Lifted From USD" with a picture of the virgin being pulled up into a space saucer.

"We are here because this event has deep meaning for us," said Cathy O'Lick who came to see the church, "I mean, if aliens, like, got her, that must mean



something, right?

Meanwhile, Father Twistbaulm, head priest in charge of sacred statues in the San Diego area, dismissed all claims of divine meaning. "It was theft, plain and simple — these people have rocks

for brains."

A local Budweiser distributor has volunteered to lend USD a 10-foot Spuds McKenzie statuette to adorn the top to the Immaculata until the Virgin Mary is returned.

UC dining hall plundered

Dining Service officials were aghast last Wednesday morning at 6 am when they came to work and discovered that the Cafeteria had been robbed of everything overnight.

The room was bare, according to USD Security Officer Winchel, who is investigating the case. "I think it was an inside job," said Winchel, in an interview Thursday, "because all of the stuff was indoors before it was taken."

Fortunately Dining Services noticed a large amount of similar items for sale at Kobey's Swap Meet, and were able to buy exact replicas of everything that was taken at bargain prices.

Security speculates that the theft



might have been a fraternity hazing episode, but they haven't ruled out the possibility of flying saucers.

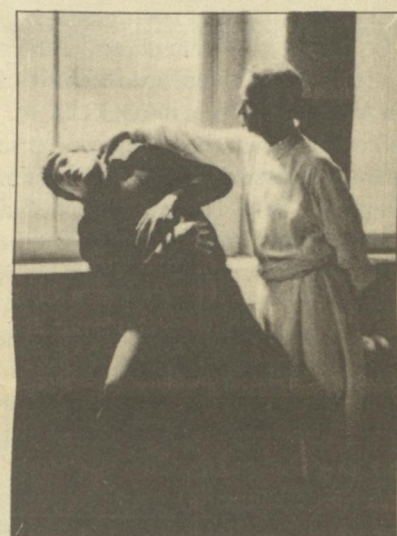
Administration okays use of Spock hold for tardy students

USD Asian Studies Professor, Chang Kai Chek, demonstrates the new tardy policy recently o-kayed by administration officials. Current plans are now underway to implement the new tardy program for the spring semester.

Sigma Wee fraternity brother, Dick McJohnson, remained frozen in this position for several days.

"It really hurt my neck!" said the USD honor student and basketball star. "I'm usually never late for class, most days I'm opening the door up and disturbing professors as they over-lecture. From now on, I'll risk it. I'll never be late for class again."

Administration officials appear pleased. "This policy will soon make professors as happy as those



young kiddies on the tram. This more than makes up for the fact that we make professors pay for their own parking."

October's 10 best tabloid headlines

Farmer commits suicide by breathing cow gas

Man shoots out sore tooth — with a pistol

My roommate cooked my cat and made me eat it!

Male strip shows turn women into husband beaters and savage killers

11 pound dog eats 220 pound woman

Dead woman wills her breast implants to flat-chested pal

Frat boys spanked by girl's angry ghost

Housewife: fat suction turned me into a prune!

Woman claims: I'm mom of Jim Bakker's satanic love child

Farmer becomes millionaire by making whips for wife beaters

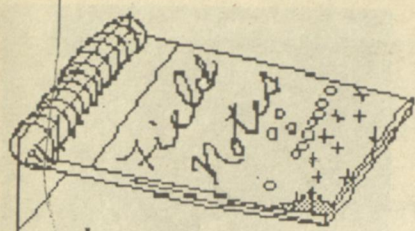
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by
Jerry Watson

Is this column going to be a kinder, gentler column? Well, read my print "No Pulitzer Prize." Well...Bush lied.

The Breeders Cup galloped last Saturday. Bayakoa was victorious over Colonial Waters by 6 3/4 lengths in the Distaff. The favorite, Go For Wand, broke its ankle about 1/6 mile from the finish which allowed Bayakoa to win. It's horrible that they kill horses when they break a leg, maybe they should do that to Buster Douglas.

Pete Sampras lost to Boris Becker in the semifinals of the Stockholm Open. Becker will meet Stefan Edberg in the finals. It should be a pretty good match. Edberg will win if he plays his game, and if Becker hits below 55 percent of his first serves.

USD's football team improved their record to 6-2. They went up to Menlo College in Atherton and beat the Oaks 28-14. The second half was the difference. It seems the Oaks aren't as solid as their name implies. USD scored 22 points in the second half. Way to go guys, but there is one game left. USD will probably win it 16-9.

The San Diego Gulls, our hockey team, won their third straight game last Saturday to improve to 5-5-1. Boy, they are doing pretty well. Wish the Chargers could play that well.

The Chargers are playing well, for right now. They beat Tampa Bay 41-10. A win every two or three weeks, that's all we ask. Hopefully the Chargers will beat Seattle next Sunday. You never know, they just might surprise you. They won't surprise me because they are going to lose.

Trong Nguyen, sweeper for the USD soccer team, injured his left knee in last Friday's soccer game against Santa Clara. The game was tied before the overtime periods. Some people say that sports teams usually center around one person, this is obvious for the USD soccer team.



photos by John Doe

1...2...3, a St. Mary's College soccer player trips up Senior Trong Nguyen. Luckily, he did not hurt his already injured knee.

Soccer fights to keep play-off hopes alive

by C. Hardy Kalisher

The University of San Diego soccer team began the week with hopes of playing in the NCAA national play-offs for the first time ever. After losing to Santa Clara and tying St. Mary's at home, they began their emotional rollercoaster.

Oct. 26, 7:30pm: The USD soccer team began their game against defending national co-champion Santa Clara University in front of approximately 3,000 fans in Torero Stadium.

Oct. 26, 10pm: The referee blows the whistle ending the 120 minute, overtime game; USD's second loss of the season; the first at home since 1988. Senior co-captain Trong Nguyen spent the final 33 minutes of the game at Scripps Hospital emergency room.

Oct. 28, 1:09pm: USD junior midfielder Paul Gelvezon scores his team-leading eleventh goal of the season against a mediocre St. Mary's College. Nguyen misses his first start in four years, but played 100 minutes despite a serious bone contusion in the knee cap area.

Oct. 28, 2:57pm: USD watches St. Mary's freshman sensation, Juan Guarda score the equalizing goal, his second of the day, with three minutes remaining in overtime. USD players, coaches, and fans drop their heads in disbelief, knowing that their play-off chances die.

Oct. 29: USD players and coaches hear their prayers answered. Santa Clara is upset by San Diego State, 1-0. The University of Washington loses two in a row and the Toreros' play-off chances are resurrected.

Last season, the University of Washington took the last west coast play-

off spot, leaving USD out of the tournament. With only five to six western teams going this season, USD hopes to be awarded one of the last spots.

Ranked 4th in the west prior to this weekend's disappointing performances, the Toreros dropped just one spot, thanks to the surprising losses by Santa Clara and Washington.

USD matched Santa Clara's excellent play for most of the game Friday night, and several players had key performances. Obviously the loss of Nguyen seemed to disrupt the chemistry of the Toreros.

Several USD players changed positions, but none of coach Seamus McFadden's lineups could replace the loss of Nguyen.

Santa Clara out shot USD 18-9 and eventually would capitalize on USD's lack of defensive stability. In overtime, the Broncos scored two goals past freshman goalkeeper, Tom Tate. Tate made nine key saves during the game.

"Tate had an excellent game, he kept us in it," commented sophomore Andrew Kummer, who also had one of his best performances of the season.

Following Saturday's day of rest, USD matched up against St. Mary's College of Moraga, California. Gelvezon opened the scoring early in the first half. USD appeared to be on the edge of putting St. Mary's away, but fatigue from Friday night's game was obvious.

The Toreros were unable to keep St. Mary's from equaling USD's single goal. For the second game in row USD went into overtime.

McFadden gave senior Vince Bianchi the call off of the bench late in the first overtime period. Bianchi played like the season was

on the line, and it was. As if pre-destined, Bianchi kicked a loose ball past St. Mary's keeper, putting the Toreros up by one goal.

However, victory was not to be the Torero word of the day. Again Guarda scored with three minutes left in the game to tie the score 2-2.

The Toreros dropped out of the ISAA/Gatorade (Coaches') top 20 poll, but still control their own destiny.

The University of Portland has already clinched first place in West Coast Conference and a spot in the play-offs. Sunday they will play USD in Torero Stadium at 1pm. The Pilots are ranked 18th nationally and have a record of 10-4-1.

Leading the Pilots' offense is senior forward Joe Leonetti, with seven goals and five assists for 19 points.

Junior Kasey Keller is the 10th leading 'keeper in the nation with a .66 goals against average. Keller spent the summer in Italy, playing on the US World Cup squad. He and his teammates have shut out the Toreros for the past two seasons, with scores of 1-0.

Keller will face the top offensive unit in the WCC. Led by Gelvezon in the #6 position, (11 goals, 29 points), USD has four players on the offensive "leader board." Senior Leo Ronces is #10 with eight goals and eight assists for 24 points, Charles Adair is #15 (6 goals, 9 assists, 21 points), and Toby Taitano is #17 (4 goals, and a team high 12 assists, 20 points).

Tate is the #7 'keeper in the western region with a 0.94 goals against average.

The final spots for the entire NCAA play-offs will be announced Monday.

Volleyball splits two games, goes to Bay Area for three day road trip

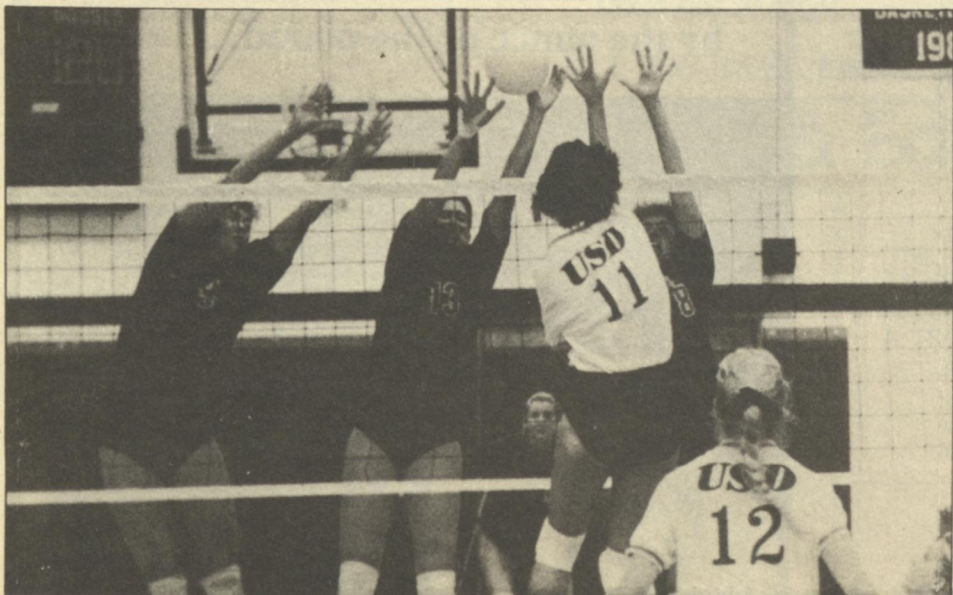


photo by Norm Choi

Senior Angie Rais (#11) spikes the ball through Gonzaga's three player wall.

by Juan J. Alfonso

The USD women's volleyball team split their last two matches last week, losing to Gonzaga and coming back to beat the University of Portland. These matches bring the team's record to 11-13 overall, 3-5 in conference play.

The Lady Toreras lost to Gonzaga, the WCC second place team, in the first match. The following two games were as close as the second. Gonzaga, an excellent five game team, made a strong comeback towards the end of the match.

After being up two games to one, the squad seemed to run out of energy and lost the final two games 15-2, and 15-5. The Bulldogs are now 11-0 in matches extended to five games.

The University of Portland, did not put up as much opposition and the Lady Toreras routed them three games to none (15-11, 17-

15, 15-8). Portland has two players ranked among the nations leaders in digs. But USD would dig a little deeper with 109 to Portland's 78.

According to head coach Sue Snyder, "patience was the key [to their victory]."

Freshman middle blocker Nikki Wallace paced all USD players with 37 kills and two .400 hitting percentage games, this past week.

The upcoming week's games are in the Bay Area. They are very important as the team will be playing three matches in as many days.

Today, USD will take the court against San Francisco, followed by Saint Mary's tomorrow, and Santa Clara on Saturday. The squad has defeated USF and Santa Clara previously this season, both matches went five games.

USD athletics: "a quiet tradition of excellence"

by Brian Brokowski

Over the past couple of years, the University of San Diego athletic department has begun to adopt a slogan which seems to accurately reflect their position in the NCAA community: "A quiet tradition of excellence."

Founded in 1949, USD is in its infancy compared to other universities, and this holds especially true in athletics. The program only began establishing strong roots 18 years ago, and is still somewhat obscure in the national arena.

The past several years have seen rapid growth, however, and with the 1988 emergence of Tom Iannacone as Athletic Director, the Torero's are building a respectable tradition and seem to be heading towards a not-so-quiet future.

"We are much younger than a lot of similar universities. Places like Loyola and Pepperdine have been building their reputations for many, many decades and have been successful for a number of years in a variety of sports."

Iannacone joined USD after being the Director of Athletics at St. Francis College in Loretto, Pennsylvania, and he was immediately impressed by what he saw here.

"What attracted me most were the people and the good leadership. The faculty here are all top quality and all of the students are just good people. You just couldn't ask for a better situation. I moved my whole family 3,500 miles based on my belief of what the university was, and I'm happy I did it," he said.

His feelings about the university are reflected in his work. In his two years he has made both facility and personnel changes. The gymnasium has had cosmetic renovations, the weight facility has been expanded by 1,000 feet with a rubber floor added, and the entire pool deck was torn up and replaced in June of 1989.

There have also been major improvements in the canyon area with the installation of a new practice field, a concrete hockey facility, restrooms, lighted basketball courts and a soon to be added lighted sand volleyball court.

In the past year, the administrative center has been refurbished providing a new conference room, a larger reception

area, and new offices or new furniture for all of the coaches. A computer system has been implemented for the entire program.

Also new this year is the position of Assistant Director of Athletics, held by 29 year-old Regina Sullivan. She will serve as the primary women's administrator, as well as handle promotions, marketing, and fund raising.

Until now, much of the fund raising was done by coaches and their support groups. These groups have grown by 25 percent since Iannacone's arrival, and he says they are a major part of the process for increasing revenue.

A major development in coming years may be the construction of an entirely new sports center. The center would be the focal point for athletics, featuring a new gymnasium facility and separate recreational and intramural areas which would remain open even during official events. Iannacone's "educated and very hopeful estimate" is that ground will be broken or a solid commitment will be reached on the project within five years.

"I see such a facility as being the missing link that would make us a complete university," he said. "Steady growth is a necessity. You have to grow, you can't maintain status quo, otherwise you're moving backward."

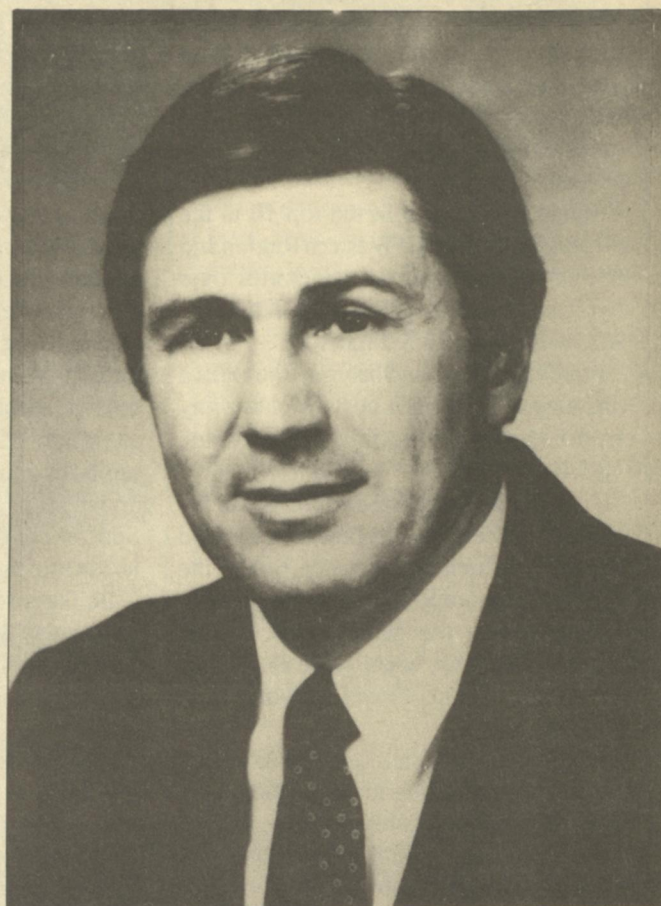
Could USD one day be considered a national power? Lately, USD has been gaining more attention on the national scope, thanks in large part to an exciting soccer program.

The team has been ranked in the national top twenty most of the year, something which only helps to spread the USD name. Both the men's and women's tennis teams are also prominent on the national scene.

Iannacone is extremely optimistic about the potential, but realizes there are limits. "We will continue to grow, although it may be unrealistic to expect to become competitive nationally in all sports, largely because of our size."

Iannacone also has no desire to sacrifice what he feels is the proper balance of athletics and academics solely for the purpose of creating a sports power.

"Academics comes first -- we won't compromise on that,"



USD Director of Athletics, Tom Iannacone

said Iannacone, "If that means we won't be competitive on a national level, then that's OK."

"The athletic program is an intricate part of an education and the student athlete is an intricate part of the student body. I always use the label of a student-athlete because you should always view him or her as a student first. That idea is sometimes tough to get across..." Iannacone said.

"There will be growth," Iannacone assures, "but only within what is best for the athletes and the university."

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Football cuts Oaks' play-off plans short

by Mike Ferrari

With little hope for a 1990 playoff berth, the University of San Diego football team went into last Saturday afternoon's contest with the Oaks from Menlo College with only one thing in mind--to spoil their plans as well.

Menlo was ranked in the top 10 in the NCAA's Division III Western Region and had compiled impressive victories over two Division II schools earlier in the season on its way to a 5-2 record.

Improving to 6-2 and handing the Oaks a crushing defeat, USD upset Menlo away from home for the first time in three years, 28-14.

The game began rather ominously for the Toreros. Menlo scored first on a 75-yard pass play which put them up 6-0 as the extra-point attempt failed. San Diego came back and tied the game in the second quarter, however, when Dave Bergmann kicked the second of two field goals from 28 yards out.

USD took the lead and never looked back early in the third quarter when Begmann saved a stumbling offense yet again with his third and final field goal of the day--this one from 32 yards away. It was the third consecutive time that the Torero offense had broken down with the ball deep in Oaks' territory.

Here is where the defense began to make a difference as it has seemed to do every week. Two plays after the ensuing kickoff, USD defensive back Darby Barrett stepped in front of a pass by Menlo's Greg

Clark and scampered 32 yards for a Torero touchdown. The extra-point attempt failed and the score was 15-6 heading into the fourth quarter.

The Oaks drew close when on the first play of the fourth quarter they capped a 64-yard drive with a 3-yard pass for a touchdown. USD defense sparkled once again as Darryl Jackson blocked the extra-point attempt which, successful, would have cut the Torero lead to only two.

Junior Greg Frinell returned the ensuing kickoff 54-yards to spark USD's first offensive touchdown of the afternoon. It came after Menlo handed them the opportunity by roughing the passer on a fourth down play. Sophomore fullback Scott Sporrer put the points on the board when he ran into the end zone from 10 yards out.

The Toreros added their final touchdown of the day when senior tight-end Mike Hintze grabbed a seven-yard pass from quarterback Brendan Murphy in the end zone.

To equal its 7-2 record of last year, USD will have to play well in its next contest which pits them against Azusa Pacific University. After a much needed week off this week, the Toreros will travel to Azusa to take on a Cougar team which has traditionally been very tough.

In the 23 meetings between the two squads Azusa holds the advantage, having beaten the Toreros 14 times. Last year, however, USD stuck it to the Cougars rather easily, 24-6.



photo by VISTA staff

Is it a bird? Is it a plane? Is it Superman? It's not even Wonderdog. It's USD defender Alex Streicek, showing that he's got a feeling. (See story on page 18).

Rugby squashes Titans

by Rich Matthews and Bret Lindeman

The USD Rugby team shut-down Cal-State Fullerton in two decisive victories, in Fullerton, the scores were 19-7 in the first game and 26-4 in the second.

The first game started off close, however, as time progressed, USD came to dominate the weaker Fullerton team.

In the first game, Dan Davis led in scoring with six points (1 try and the conversion kick), Jeff LeBlanc followed with another five points (1 penalty kick and another conversion), and Richard Scappaticci added another try (4 points).

Rookie Biff Pfister was the "man of the day" for the first team, scoring his first try. With hair in place, and mouth-piece glisten-

ing in the sun, Pfister ran for 30+ meters to touch the ball down in the corner of the try-zone.

The second game was dominated entirely by USD. Together with two conversions by Mike Murphy, Freshman Sean Edwards scored his first try of the year and sophomore Tom Halmos scored his first points for the team by completing a conversion.

The attitude among the players is very positive and optimism about the season beginning in the spring is growing. Rookie Mike Heinz states that, "Each week we seem to really improve. The team is coming together and we are playing really well."

The entire club plays in the traditional fall Arizona tournament this weekend.

USD surf club rips

by Brian McGuilly

The University of San Diego surf club travelled to Huntington Beach to compete in the first NSSA contest of the year, this past weekend. Of the eighteen teams present, and despite fierce competition, USD walked away with the sixth place trophy.

The surf could not have been better. Four to six foot swells from the south-southwest broke perfectly at the Golden west contest site.

Dave Lattin, Ray Fulks, and Mike Doan all took advantage of the conditions and had good showings. The team's points were also boosted with a second place finish in Bodyboarding by Nick-Nack and a fifth place finish by Heather Lamberson in the women's category.

Content with their performance, the Club looks forward to their next competition on December 1-2 in Ventura.

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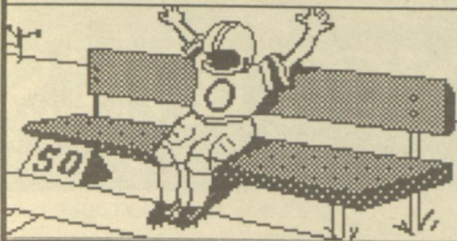
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- 2) Who has the record for the most home-runs in a single Major League season?
- 3) Ty Cobb has the highest career batting average ever. He is followed by "Shoeless" Joe Jackson. Who has the third highest batting average?
- 4) What comedy duo is in the baseball Hall of Fame?
- 5) Who was the first heavyweight champ?

Answers to last week's questions: 1) Chris Duke 1988 2) Micheal Jordan 3) Bo Jackson 4) North Carolina 5) New Jersey Generals

Win a free large pizza, submit your answers to the VISTA Sports Box.

Last week's winner: David Beall-FR

VISTA editors, staff, and families are not eligible for the drawing.

Answers to this week's trivia will appear in next week's VISTA.

Thomas Boswell's 99 Reasons why Baseball Is Better Than Football:

- 14) Big league baseball players chew tobacco. Pro football linemen chew on each other.
- 83) The best ever in each sport-Babe Ruth & Jim Brown- each represents egocentric excess. But Ruth never threw a woman out of a window.
- 93) George Steinbrenner learned his baseball methods as a football coach.

Chris Berman Nicknames:

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Mark "Amazing" Grace

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Did you know that today in 1985...?

Ex-boxer Chuck Wepner is arrested for selling cocaine on three occasions to an intermediary who sold it to an undercover agent. In 1988 the Bayonne Bleeder, who lost to Muhammad Ali in 1975, will be sentenced to 10 years in prison.

Sports photo of the week

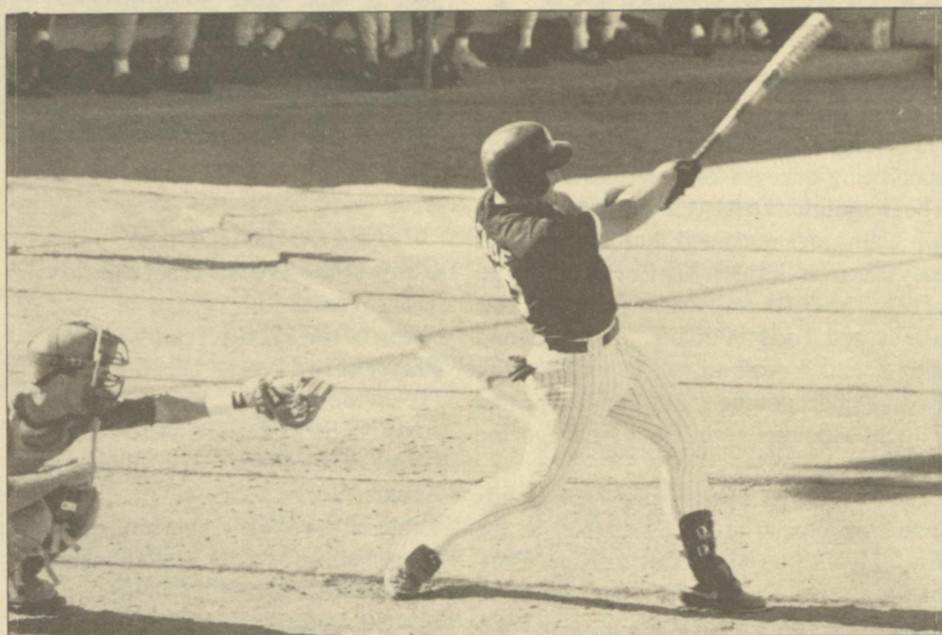


photo by Chris McNulty

You can say goodbye to Mr. Spalding!! Kevin Herde hits a three run homerun in a preseason game against Point Loma.



Bo and Hardy pick'em

	Last week	Season record	Season %
Bo Rothwell	8-4	55-33	63%
Hardy Kalisher	10-2	58-30	66%



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Torero Athletes of the Week

Women's

USD Junior tennis player Sakolwan "Tuck" Kacharoen of Bangkok, Thailand, was runner-up WCC singles last season.

She won three matches at the All-American Championships in Los Angeles, advancing to the quarter-finals, last week. Along the way she defeated three nationally ranked players.



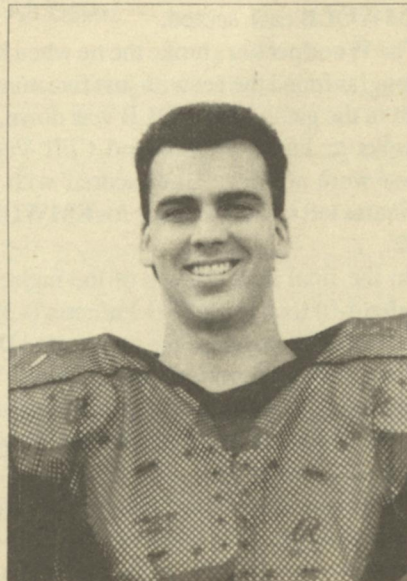
Sakolwan "Tuck" Kacharoen

Men's

Senior defensive back, Darly Barrett played a terrific game in USD's 28-14 victory over Menlo college of Atherton, California.

The 6'1" 190 pound Barret returned an interception for a 32 yard touchdown.

Barrett also had nine tackles from the back field and one tipped pass.



Darby Barrett #49



Jock Talk

by C. Hardy Kalisher

49'ers and Giants

Only seven weeks into the season, and the NFL might as well cancel its play-off plans. Heck, after December 3, lets all just make things simple and stop "couch potatoing" our Sunday's away. Why?

The New York Giants and the San Francisco 49'ers are the two best teams in the game. The AFC has no team capable of filling the Giants' jock straps much less defeating this NFC tyrant. The 49'ers proved themselves to be the best team of the eighties, under any coach, and they may be the best of 1990.

On December 3, these two teams will play tug-of-war until one falls into the mud. For the rest of the season, the other teams in the league will have lame duck status.

Why force the rest of the league to continue the season? If the season ended after December 3, there would be many benefits: players wouldn't get those end of the season injuries do to fatigued ligaments, tendons, and muscles; coaches would have less stress in their lives; and owners would... still be owners.

Let's save the Pittsburgh Steelers or whoever the next Cinderella team might be from the inevitable disappointment of the stroke of midnight. Nobody will eliminate the Giants and nobody will upset the 49'ers, except each other.

OK so we miss the suspense and pageantry of the play-offs. Yeah sure, when was the last time the best team lost a Superbowl? Better yet, when was the last time there was pageantry and not sensationalism?

While we're in the business of changing the NFL, let's just eliminate the AFC. Is there a sports fan among you who can actually picture an AFC coach holding up the Superbowl trophy? That would be like Janet Jackson actually singing during her concerts. We'd all be shocked, amazed, stunned. I'd throw a bucket of ice water in my own face. Could this be real? No, because it won't happen.

Since were curtailing the AFC schedule, we might as well send two thirds of the AFC teams to the Professional Sports Grave Yard.

Next to the entire North American Soccer League, we could bury the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. How can anyone talk about expansion when the last team to join the NFL has been down with the rats since they joined the league? How many years does it take a team to be competitive with the rest of the league?

In horse racing they shoot a thoroughbred when it is lame, why not shoot a lame football team?

Cleveland goes too, they may have several play-off performances, but I'd put money on the Boston Red Sox to win the World Series before I'd drop a penny on the the Browns to play in the Superbowl.

Get rid of the rotten apples, keep a few of the good ones, merge the two leagues, and play one post-season game for the championship.

The Superbowl started because it wasn't clear whether the NFC was better than the AFC. Now it's a simple question of how much better.

INTRAMURALS

Team Morris wins round 1

by Scott Morris

This week was the hockey game that everyone had been waiting for. The top two teams faced off for the #1 ranking and it was exciting. In the game of the week, it was **Team Weasel vs Team Morris**. Going into this game **Weasel** was #1 and **Morris** was #2 but when the game was over these rankings had reversed as **Team Morris** won by a score of 3-1. The 1st period was scoreless as both teams missed on close opportunities. In the second period, it was Genn Yannatta who started the scoring for **Team Morris** with a wicked shot that beat Vince Bianchi. In the third period it was Chris Bernhoft's turn as he put one home and then Yannatta added another to take a lead they would never lose. John Gillis played very well in the net for **Team Morris**. Scott Morris got the lone goal for **Team Weasel**. This was what many thought would be a preview of the championship game; If so, the championship will have some very hi-flying action.

In the **Hockey Inc. vs Maher Maulers** game, **Hockey Inc.** crushed the **Maulers** 6-0. Todd Fatone had his best game of the season getting the hat trick and an assist. Greg Gerritz also had a great game picking up 2 goals and 2 assists, and Andy Perris rounded out the scoring with a goal and two assists.

In the final game of A-league action it was the **Argonauts** taking on **Sigma Chi**. The **Argonauts** took the victory by a score of 4-3. The **Argonauts** took a 3-1 lead after 2 periods with 2 goals by Dan McAdoo and Devin Bundy, but later in the third **Sigma Chi** made a change with Ryan Folsy picking

up two goals, but it just wasn't enough for **Sigma Chi**.

In B-league action there were some playoff spots being jockeyed for going into this week. The **Demolition Delts** were one of B-league's top teams and remained that way with an easy win over **Scratch My Pucks** by a score of 6-1. The **Delts** got goals in the 1st by Dave Minck and Todd Tillmans. In the second they netted 4 more to roll to victory with Brian Dupers getting 2 and Tim Clarke and Tillmans adding 1 each. Doug Neary got the single goal for **SMP**.

The **Phi Kappa Theta** vs the **Puck Heads** match-up proved to be a slaughter as the **Puck Heads** played without a goalie. **PKT** had a scoring feast as they pumped in 10 goals versus the **Puck Heads**' 2. Dan Kilkenny racked up six goals along with Steve Nalick's 4 goals for **PKT**. Pat Droughty and Ed Nager scored for the **Puck Heads**.

In the battle for last place, it was **Team Natas vs Voodoo Priestess** with **Team Natas** getting the victory and a third place finish. Andy Berg redeemed himself after missing a point blank shot to get the only goal of the game. Both teams had numerous opportunities but were unsuccessful.

Going into the playoffs it looks as if the B-league teams will be forced out early, barring a miracle. The main question seems to be can **Hockey Inc.** or the **Argonauts** take down the #1 or #2 teams? The odds makers in Vegas say no way but the playoffs always offer special surprises. Come down and check it out on Monday and Wednesday night.

Upsets abound in Speed Soccer

by Bo Rothwell

Previously winless **It's a Given**(1-2-1) stunned previously undefeated **Free Agents**(2-1-2), 7-1 in the first Speed Soccer match last week. **It's a Given** finally shrugged off their scoring woes with a seven goal performance. Jason Jeguroge led the victors with his first hat trick of the year.

The **Free Agents'** lone goal, provided by Shawn Murphy, evened the score 1-1 early in the first half. But the defensive efforts of Mark Fenick and Bill Clark prevented the **Free Agents** from capitalizing of their opportunities.

Another undefeated team, the **Lounge Lizards**(2-1-1), were upset by **Sigma Chi**(3-1). For the second week in a row, **Sigma Chi** did their incredible last minute comeback routine. The first half ended in a 1-1 tie, then the nail biting began.

The **Lounge Lizards** and **Sigma Chi** traded shots most of the second half. With just two minutes left, **Sigma Chi's** Jason Bennett broke the deadlock with a shot that beat keeper Greg Sundberg.

The **Chosen Ones**(3-0-1) remained the only undefeated team left in their division with a 7-0 victory over **Sunshine and Friends**(2-2). Erwin Sedlmayer and Pat Giblin led the top team with two goals apiece.

The **Chosen Ones** will probably enter the playoffs undefeated. However, their 3-3 tie with **It's a Given** might just haunt them throughout the playoffs.

The final match of Tuesday night pitted **Dos**

Equis (XX)(1-3) against **Phi Kappa Theta**(0-4). This close game between two equally skilled teams went all **Phi Kappa Theta's** way in the first half.

Jon Breznikar led his team to a 2-1 halftime lead by scoring both goals. But **Dos Equis** came back in the second half by scoring twice (both by Luis Lara) and shutting out the **Phi Kap's** offensive. "Thank God we're not in the cellar," stated **Dos Equis's** Juan Alfonso.

EMWOLB(2-1) recovered from last week's defeated at the hands of the **Delts** to defeat the **West Wing Woodpeckers**(0-3). The first half ended in a 1-1 tie as Erik Hennings of the **Woodpeckers** and Sean Darcy of **EMWOLB** each scored.

The **Woodpeckers** broke the tie when Kyle Douglas found the net with just five minutes left in the game. **EBWOLB** was down, but thanks to James Perkins and Cliff Verity, they were not out. Both scored with just minutes left to win the game for **EMWOLB**, 3-2.

In the final men's game of the night, the **Delts**(4-0) took apart **ISO Falcons**(0-3), 9-1. Todd Tillmanns led the undefeated **Delts** with a four goal performance. Hardy "my first hat trick" Kalisher also put in three goals as the **Delts** are heading into the playoffs without a loss or tie.

There were no women's matches last week. The **Maddogs** will take on **We Play the Field** in a best of three games series for the championship.

IM DISTINCTIONS

October 22-28

MENS FLOOR HOCKEY

Game of the Week: Team Morris vs Team Weasel

Team of the Week: Team Morris

Player of the Week: Glenn Yannatta (Team Morris)

MENS SPEED SOCCER

Game of the Week: Sigma Chi vs Free Agents

Team of the Week: Dos Equis (XX)

Player of the Week: Tod Tillmanns

MENS DOUBLES TENNIS

Match of the Week: Spooky vs Gross Net

Team of the Week: Mis-Hits

Player of the Week: Ken Cook (Spooky)

WOMENS DOUBLES TENNIS

Match of the Week: Celina and Melina vs Makka

Team of the Week: Double O's

Player of the Week: Celina Fisher (Celina and Melina)

MIXED DOUBLES TENNIS

Match of the Week: Slice and Dice vs Paul and Dana

Team of the Week: Slice and Dice

Male Player of the Week: Tracy Lupher (Overkill)

Female Player of the Week: Barbara Allen (Slice and Dice)

Men's softball playoff preview

(The latest line)

TEAM	ODDS	COMMENT
Godfathers	7-5	Champs look vulnerable
8 Around	2-1	Maybe their year
Knight Stalkers	5-1	Need offensive overhaul
Sigma Chi	6-1	Had an easy schedule
Bringin the Wood	15-1	Balsa?
Yeah Right	25-1	Later, dude!
Koozers Delts	25-1	The game just got tougher
An D Reamdu	40-1	Godfathers will too
Sigma Pi	50-1	First round casualty
Despies Delts	99-1	Don't belong here

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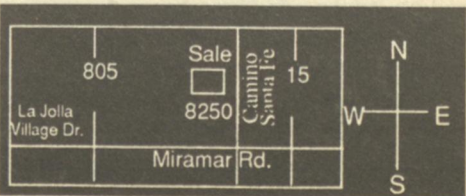
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Volleyball under the sun

by Cherye Fahrner

The day: Sunday, October 21. The time: 9:00am. The place: Ocean Beach. Picture.... the warm, soft sand amidst your feet, a soft gentle breeze to cool you from the beating sun, blue ocean water as far as the eye can see, great waves, a nice 85 degrees..... and volleyball everywhere!!!!

If you can picture that scene then you must have been at the 10th annual AS beach volleyball tournament. Two years ago the tournament was canceled due to rain, but Sunday the weather complemented some great matches.

With over 30 teams competing, the competition was fierce.

Along with being the most serious, the men's division was by far the toughest. A total of 14 teams competed. The final game came down to a outstanding match between Jerry Morris and Doug Piper against Rolon Culver and Pete Keup. The mid-afternoon sun beat down as the two teams gave it there all. The final score was 15-3 in favor of Morris and Piper.

The women's division proved equally competitive. Although there were only 7 total entries (actually a record turnout), the

teams battled it out until the end with only Christina Sanchez and partner Michelle Zyromski were left to play Meg Estey and partner Lori M. Smith. This match goes in the books as one of the most grueling game ever played at Ocean Beach. Both teams played rigorously. Due to the great efforts of Sanchez and Zyromski, however, The top seeded Estey and Smith suffered a heart-breaking 15-12 loss.

Finally, the mixed doubles division got underway. It had been a long, hot day and some members had been playing all morning- but that didn't stop them.

All 13 teams that fought through found themselves facing some of the toughest competition seen this season. The finalists included unseeded Keb Byers and Jenn Strauss who were playing against the top seeded Leif Jensen and Meg Estey. Several spikes and many great serves later Jensen and Estey pulled out a well deserved 15-8 win.

Congratulations to all who entered and survived. Special honors go to all those who made it to finals in their division. Congratulations to all those on their victories. We hope to see you all next semester.

Co-rec Softball playoff preview

(The Lastest Line)

TEAM	ODDS	COMMENT
Buy the Case	6-5	Need to get motivated
Czars	8-5	Must touch all the bases
Staff Infection	4-1	Capable of an upset
Two Delts	8-1	Two games left
Rolling Donuts	20-1	Should roll out early
Sunday Sleepers	50-1	Can sleep in next week

Tennis playoff preview

(The Latest Line)

MENS (A)	ODDS	COMMENT
TEAM		
Mishits	8-5	Still looking for competition
Cumquat	9-5	Tough if still playing
We Paint the Lines	3-1	Can win the close ones
PKT Aces High	9-2	A fraternity champ?
Torsten and Juan	5-1	Darkhorse special
Dave's Cup	12-2	Clever name, modest chance
Balls of Justice	20-1	Justice is blind
4th East	25-1	Go West
Love and Rackets	25-1	May be underrated
ISO Falcons	40-1	Won't fly here
Blues Brothers	50-1	Start singing
House of Hammers	75-1	Will get nailed early
Studs	99-1	Inappropriate team name

MENS (B)	ODDS	COMMENT
Delt One	2-1	Could be #1
Spooky	5-2	Opponents are scared
Acers	3-1	Could live up to name
Kapp Rats	4-1	Unbeaten and untested
Gross Net	9-2	Just got "spooked"
Cheese	6-1	Smile for the photo?
Aces	10-1	Appreciate lesser competition
Chris and Fred	15-1	Need a team name
All others	10-1	Ten for the price of one

MIXED (A)	ODDS	COMMENT
Love or Nothing	6-5	Been trying for years
Lil Mo and Bo	7-5	The "X" factor
The Unseeded	2-1	Seeded #2
Me and Max	5-1	4th in a 3-team race
The Terrors	8-1	Could make the semifinals
Jenna and Torsten	10-1	Got tough draw
Michelle and Jason	12-1	Probable out by now
Cecy and Jim	15-1	We're not in B-league, Toto!

MIXED (B)	ODDS	COMMENT
Kevin and Gina	9-5	Can't find an opponent
Slice and Dice	5-2	Surprise of the league
Erin and Vance	5-2	Need increased communication
Paul and Dana	4-1	Need more distaff points
Overkill	6-1	Haven't killed enough
Side Out	8-1	Do better on sand?
Lean and Mean	20-1	Over and Out
Drooles and Blondie	??	Yet to play a match
Michelle and John	??	See above
David and Samantha	??	See above
M and M	??	See above

WOMENS (B)	ODDS	COMMENT
Nicole and Nicole	6-5	Get the shirts ready
Double O's	9-5	Still undefeated
Jen and Meg	5-2	Should reach semis
Beginners Duck	3-1	Play like veterans
Celina and Melina	7-2	Yet to taste defeat
Makka	5-1	The darkhorse pick
All Others	10-1	Still looking for a victory

Powder Puff Entries Due Wednesday

THE EVENT: Powder Puff Football

THE DATE: Sunday, November 11

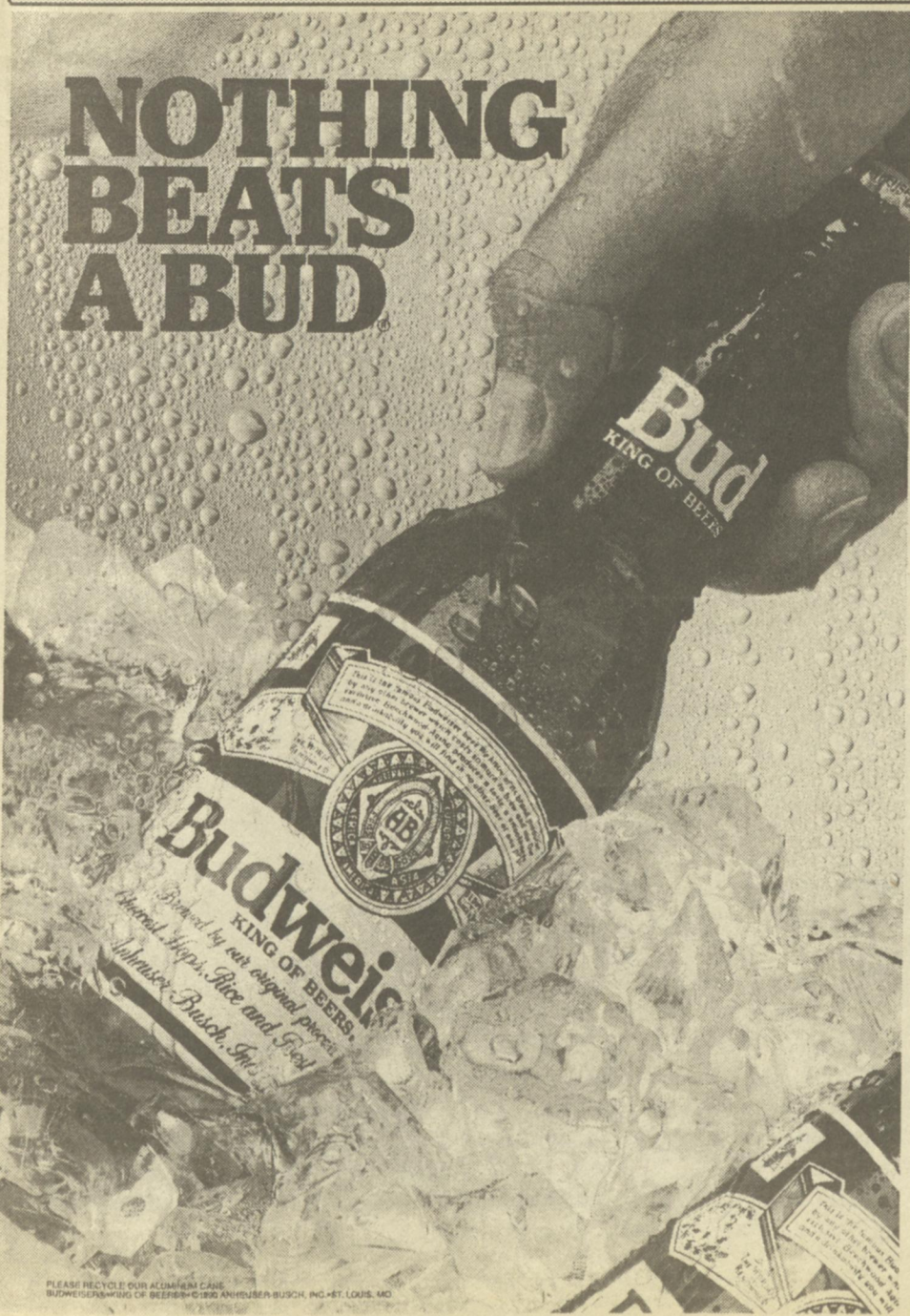
ENTRIES DUE: Wednesday, November 7 at 5:30pm

Come on ladies, it is time to put your teams together for the always exciting annual Powder Puff Football Tournament. Start finding your coaches and beginning your practices for this one day extravaganza of flag football. Show 'em all that

you can play as well as the men's teams.

This year's tournament will start at 9:00am Sunday morning with a round robin format followed by a single elimination for the top teams. The finals will probable start around 3:30pm with the winner having already played 4-5 games.

Remember to get your entries in by Wednesday, pick-up a copy of the rules and join in on the fun!



The last tennis reschedule

by Andy Berg

The regular season mercifully came to end last Thursday and with it came the end of an era: "The Tennis Reschedule." Due to abuse in the system which allowed teams to re-schedule matches at will, almost 25% of the scheduled matches were never played. The new policy effective immediately is that except for inclement weather, all matches will be played (or defaulted) as scheduled.

In last week's matches, the **Mishits** continued their domination of the Men's A-league with an 18-0 shellacking of the **Aces**. In the B-league, the **Zoners** found the going a little tough against **7 and 7**. Joe Zyburt's team, however, showed that they are ready for the playoffs with an 18-5 victory. In the battle of unbeaten's, it was Ken Cook who led **Spooky**

to a 15-10 victory over **Gross Net**. Elsewhere, **Delt Four** got their first win 18-8 over **The Cuyamaca** and **Hard Core** squeaked by **Hang Fire** 13-11.

In the Mixed (A) Division, **The Unseeded** continued to impress by rolling over **Cecy and Jim** 18-5. In the B-division **Overkill** avoided a winless season as they destroyed the oft-beaten **Lean and Mean** 18-2. **Slice and Dice** went to an 3-0 with a 13-6 upset of **Paul and Dana**.

The Women's League saw only two matches: **Celina and Melina** overcame a 6-4 loss in doubles to prove victorious 16-13 over **Makka**. Finally, the **Double O's** concluded their perfect season by trouncing **Deucing Duo** 18-4.

IM RANKINGS

As of 10-29-90

MENS SOFTBALL

1. Godfathers	5-0
2. Eight Around	4-1
3. Knight Stalkers	3-2
4. Sigma Chi	4-1
5. Koozer's Delts	5-0

CO-REC SOFTBALL

1. Buy the Case Again	3-0-1
2. Czars	4-0-1
3. Staff Infection	4-1
4. The Two Delts	3-2
5. Rolling Donuts	3-2

MENS FLOOR HOCKEY

1. Team Morris	5-0
2. Team Weasel	4-1
3. Hockey Inc.	2-2-1
4. Argonauts	2-2-1
5. Phi Kappa Theta	4-0-1

MENS SPEED SOCCER

1. Chosen Ones	3-0-1
2. Delts	4-0
3. Sigma Chi	3-1
4. Lounge Lizards	2-1-1
5. PKT Skoads	2-1

WATER POLO

1. Floating P's	2-0
2. Sigma Chi	2-0
3. Delta Tube Delta	2-0
4. Phi Kappa Theta	1-1
5. Presidio Patrons	1-1

CO-REC (A) VOLLEYBALL

1. KARCH's Revenge	5-0
2. Six Pack Rats	5-0
3. Blue Light	3-2
4. P-Tag	2-4
5. Tight Sets	3-1

CO-REC (B) Volleyball

1. It Takes Four	4-1
2. Free Agents IV	4-2
3. Free Agents II	4-1
4. T.O.H.O. 9	4-1
5. Hang Time	3-1

MENS (A) FLAG FOOTBALL

1. Law Dogs	4-0
2. Chosen Ones	4-0
3. No Ka Oi	4-0
4. Madden Maniacs	3-1
5. Scroats R Us	2-2

MENS (B) FLAG FOOTBALL

1. 3rd West II	2-1-1
2. Whatever Dude	2-0-2
3. Delts	3-1
4. Positive Vibrations	3-1
5. Magnificent Seven	2-2

MENS (A) TENNIS

1. Mishits	3-0
2. Cumquat	1-0
3. Torsten and Juan	2-0
4. We Paint The Lines	2-0
5. PKT Aces High	1-1

MENS (B) TENNIS

1. Delt one	3-0
2. Spooky	3-0
3. Acers	2-0
4. Kapp Rats	3-0
5. Gross Net	2-1

MIXED (A) TENNIS

1. Love or Nothing	3-0
2. Lil Mo and Bo	1-0
3. The Unseeded	2-1
4. Me N Max	1-1
5. Jenna and Torsten	1-1

MIXED (B) TENNIS

1. Kevin and Gina	1-0
2. Slice and Dice	3-0
3. Erin and Vance	2-0
4. Paul and Dana	2-1
5. Overkill	1-1

WOMENS (A) TENNIS

1. Double Shot	1-0
2. Jennifer and Tara	1-1
3. Douglas	0-0
4. Ducato	0-1

WOMENS (B) TENNIS

1. Nicole and Nicole	2-0
2. Double O's	3-0
3. Beginner's Duck	2-0
4. Jen and Meg	2-0
5. Cecina and Melina	2-0

IM Photo of the Week



photo by VISTA staff

He zigs, he zags, this Bo Jackson-like athlete seems determined to foil his next opponent. But, wait, look at his feet. Is he really using superior skills, or is he only doing an Irish jig?

IM NOTES:

1) Entries for the final special event of the year, **Midnight Bowling** are due November 14th.

2) Weekend play resumes this Saturday with the final week of the regular season in **Water Polo** and **Flag Football**. On Sunday, there is the championship matches in **Volleyball** as well as the 1st and 2nd rounds of the **Softball** playoffs.

Indoor Soccer ready

This week ten teams will take the field for the start of the men's indoor soccer season. Look for the defending champs, **Sunshine and Friends** to be the #1 preseason pick. The **Delts**, however, intend to redeem themselves for last years fall and speed soccer's top team, the **Chosen Ones** feel they are the team to beat.

Subway IM Game of the Week

DATE: Saturday, November 3rd
TIME: 11:00 AM
SPORT: Flag Football
MATCH-UP: #2 Chosen Ones vs #3 No Ka Oi

This weekend, the public will get a chance to witness two unbeaten powerhouse football teams go head to head on the gridiron. No, the 49ers are not playing the Giants. We are talking some serious football here. On Saturday, the Canyon Field will be the site as the #2 ranked **Chosen Ones** take on #3 **No Ka Oi** in the Subway IM Game of the Week.

The winner will finish the regular undefeated and will earn a 3-foot party sandwich from the Morena Blvd. Subway.

Last week, Glenn Yannatta scored two goals and goalie John Gillis used "everything" he had to stop the high powered **Team Weasel**, as **Team Morris** pulled off the 3-1 upset victory on the floor hockey rink.