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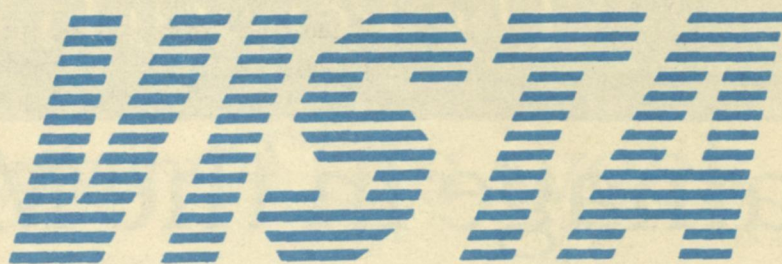
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## USD prepares for accreditation

by Juan J. Alfonso

Every eight years, universities throughout the United States engage in a long, thorough investigation of their institutions in order to find ways to improve themselves. The Western Association of Schools and Colleges (WASC) was formed to aid these institutions in taking a good look in the mirror in order to find faults in areas where advancement is needed.

The entire program is an eighteen-week process and is divided into two steps. The first of these is the self-study phase in which the university analyzes itself in nine different aspects mentioned in the WASC handbook.

A team of administrators and faculty members from other universities then visit the campus and research it for a period of a week. They later decide whether the school is fit to be accredited and give suggestions to improve the university.

Last November, USD began its own self study program in expectancy of the WASC visit which will take place in the Fall of 1992. President Author Hughes appointed members to a steering committee which will spearhead the self-study program. This committee is divided into nine task forces, each covering one standard for accreditation.

These areas include institutional integrity, institution purpose, planning and effectiveness, governance and administration, educational programs, faculty and staff, library, computing and other resources, student services and co-curricular learning environment, and financial resources. Each of these standards must be met at least a minimum level if USD wants to reaffirm accreditation.

Next Spring the task forces will submit their final drafts to the steering committee. The drafts will then be combined into one final report which will be handed to the WASC team during their visit.

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# USD financial interests play role in demise of historical landmark



**The California Theatre**

photo by Norman Choi

## 64-year-old theater to be replaced by 32-story building

by Scott Petri

USD is one of five organizations standing to benefit from the razing of the 64-year-old California Theatre. The Fourth and C Corporation, representing the financial interests of USD, recently announced plans to demolish the theater and construct a 32-story office building and multiplex theater.

The San Diego City Council overturned the decision of its own Historical Sites Board with a 5-2 vote on Feb. 12. The City Council downgraded the theater to a "grade-four historical site." A grade-four designation means that the building owner is only required to record a pictorial history of the site before redeveloping the property.

The California Theatre was built in 1927 as a movie house and vaudeville theater. In 1976 it was sold to AW Coggeshall, who later left the theater to five separate charities in his will: USD, the San Diego Multiple Sclerosis Society, the San Diego Rowing Club, the San Diego Crew Classic and the San Diego Community Foundation.

At the City Council meeting, Jack Boyce, USD vice president of Financial Affairs, went on record asking that the council allow the beneficiaries of Coggeshall's will to realize the profits from his philanthropic intentions.

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# California drought forces water restrictions-Wilson proposes plan

by Rhonda Nourse

In its fifth year of drought, California faces a drastic new water policy imposed by Governor Pete Wilson that will significantly effect the community's water use.

"I will not kid you; a drought of this magnitude is going to change the way we live," said Wilson in the Feb. 17 issue of the *Los Angeles Times*. "It will cause some inconvenience. There is no getting around it; this is a time for real sacrifice."

Wilson introduced a five-point water reduction program which was recommended by top water officials. It requires communities to prepare for rationing in the event of a maximum 50 percent reduction in water supplies and deliveries.

The plan includes measures to

establish water banks so the state can sell water to needy buyers. Water banks will also be used to protect threatened habitats of the wetland areas. A \$100 million fund would specially finance firefighting capabilities and conservation advancements.

If a 50 percent water reduction is required, residents would have to water their lawns with used bathwater, farm irrigation equipment would be disconnected, and restaurants would serve food on paper plates.

"If Southern California's going to look as brown and ugly as Santa Barbara, we can do it, but the costs will be great . . . you're basically only using water inside the house. . . . It's the bare minimum for health and safety," said Ronald Young, from the Irvine Ranch Water District, for the *Los Angeles Times*.

## Drought plan

**Gov. Pete Wilson proposed a five-step plan to combat the effects of the drought. Highlights of the plan:**

--Asking communities to prepare for a "worst case" 50 percent reduction by adopting a rationing plan.

--The establishment of a water bank that will allow the state to sell stored water to needy buyers.

--Providing a \$100-million fund to provide money to assist programs such as water reclamation and firefighting programs.

--Allows for more money to protect threatened habitats in wetlands.

SOURCE: *Los Angeles Times*

Wilson has asked for the Legislature to put his proposal for water fund money on a "fast track" so the

government can begin aiding water needs of both the public and private sectors.



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## The Persian Gulf War

## Damage in the Middle East hits the environment hard

by C. Hardy Kalisher

The biggest loser in the Persian Gulf War will be the environment, according to experts who say the effects of the war may linger 200 years.

Oil facilities in the Middle East have turned into towers of flames and black smoke. The desert's rich and delicate ecosystem has been disrupted and the agricultural and water systems are being threatened. The dangers of unexploded bombs, chemical contamination, and a nuclear legacy may remain an environmental problem in the Middle East long after the fighting has stopped.

## Gulf Oil Spill

Already, oil estimated at twelve times the amount of the Alaskan Exxon-Valdez disaster has spilled into the Persian Gulf and killed much wildlife and contaminated Saudi Arabian desalination plants.

President Bush declared the oil spill "environmental terrorism." Although the environmental impact of the spill is tremendous, the largest amount of environmental destruction of the Middle East is taking place on land and in the air.

The Gulf has a shallow bed and is a virtually enclosed sea. The oil spill has probably caused extensive damage to the coral reefs,

sea grass beds and intertidal organisms. One to two million birds from Africa and Euro-Russia spend the winter in the Gulf. Many have died because of the spill.

Prince William Sound, the site of the Exxon-Valdez spill, has a flush-out cycle of approximately 28 days. It will take approximately 200 years for the Persian Gulf oil spill to be flushed-out of the Gulf.

## Climactic Changes

"The smoke, soot, and chemicals produced from the burning oil wells and facilities could cause temporary regional or global cooling, essence a small-scale 'nuclear winter,'" claims one environmental expert.

The effects of regional or global cooling will expand beyond the Persian Gulf region and may affect countries as far away as India. Agriculture depletion and disruption of the weather cycles may cause mass starvation.

Sulfur and nitrogen oxides that are released from the burning oil will return to the earth in the form of acid rain. As the chemicals emitted from the oil rise they can create a equatorial ozone layer hole that would be far more devastating than the one over the Antarctica. The result can be increased cancer and cataracts from over exposure to ultraviolet light.



VISTA file photo

Workers attempt to clean up oil from the Exxon spill.

## Capping Oil Well Fires

Currently there are only five crews in the world who have experienced putting out oil well fires.

"One well fire, under ideal conditions, can take weeks to extinguish. Experts estimate that it would take at least a year to put out all the fires. In the meantime, two to nine million barrels of oil per day would burn," said environmental expert John M. Miller.

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## International law plays major role in Allied success

## ■ Analysis

by Grant Williams Alley

The success of the Allied Forces in Operation Desert Storm will be judged by the achievement of the 12 resolutions adopted by the United Nations Security Council since Iraq invaded Kuwait on August 2, 1991. The United States' leadership in this international legal enforcement effort has proven that we provide for our interests.

International law has long been condemned and ignored for lacking enforcement author-

ity. While some developed countries adhere to "principles" of international law which actually supercede their national law, most countries generally practice piecemeal obedience.

It is this piecemeal obedience to international law which has been responsible for two great World Wars, as well as thousands of regional wars which have resulted in literally several hundred million deaths.

The United States of America has been at the forefront in recognizing the need for international legal enforcement. The US

executive branch has a long history of trying to establish international organizations with enforcement of authority.

Woodrow Wilson, during the aftermath of World War I, attempted to negotiate a "peace without victory." The American president realized that any post-war settlement had to grant long term stability to all the belligerents, even the losers.

Wilson also desperately sought the creation of the League of Nations which would serve as an international organization that would

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# The Persian Gulf War

## US rules of engagement This week in the Gulf

(Feb. 12-Feb. 18)

Many of the US forces are experiencing their first war. In an effort to prevent criminal war activities, the soldiers are being briefed by Army lawyers about the proper conduct on the battlefield. Here are some the rules being taught:

### How to deal with enemy captives:

1. Let enemy soldiers surrender.
2. Treat all military captives or civilian detainees humanely.
3. Don't use coercion in questioning captives or detainees.
4. Provide medical care for sick and wounded.
5. Safeguard captives from dangers of combat.
6. Don't take personal property.

### How to deal with civilians and their property:

1. Don't violate civilians' rights in war zone.
2. Ensure safety of civilians.
3. Don't burn or steal civilian property.

### Conduct concerning targets and tactics:

1. Don't attack non-combatants.
2. Don't shoot at a parachute unless it holds a combatant (an enemy pilot who has ejected is not a combatant unless he resists surrender after landing; enemy paratroops are).
3. Don't shoot at Red Cross members or hide behind medical service symbols.
4. Don't cause destruction beyond the requirement of the mission.
5. Don't use poison or alter weapons to increase enemy suffering.

SOURCE: *Chicago Tribune* and US Army via *The San Diego Union*

### Tuesday, February 12

—US and Saudi forces mount the largest coordinated assault of the war, destroying an Iraqi staging area in southern Kuwait

—President Bush responds to Saddam Hussein's "propaganda" charges of Allied bombing hitting civilian areas with a statement: "We are doing the right thing."

—Dick Cheney, defense secretary of the US, moves to avoid "bankruptcy" in the military by invoking an 1861 law that permits the military to spend more than Congress has given them.

### Wednesday, February 13

—A target that White House and Pentagon officials claim to be a military command center is bombed. According to Iraqi officials, the bombing killed over 500 civilians.

—Allied forces attack Jordanian refugees in Kuwait as they left for their country, Jordanian sources claim. Thirty people were killed and 24 injured in the attack.

### Thursday, February 14

—One third of Iraq's tanks and artillery pieces have been destroyed to date.

—A rare closed session of the UN Security Council is held. The discussion is believed to be about the conduct of the war.

### Friday, February 15

—An Iraqi offer of a "strings-attached" pullout plan is dismissed by President Bush as a "cruel hoax." Bush asked the people of Iraq to "take matters into their own hands to force Saddam Hussein, the dictator, to step aside."

### Saturday, February 16

—In a Soviet peace effort which Bush calls "constructive," Gorbachev claims an unconditional withdrawal is the goal. "It is never too late to use diplomatic methods to the maximum," Tass quoted Gorbachev.

—Three Allied planes are lost among the 2,600 sorties in the past 24 hours. One pilot is killed, the others missing.

### Sunday, February 17

—Two soldiers are killed and six others are wounded as an American Apache destroyed two American military vehicles. The action took place during one of seven skirmishes between Iraq and Allied forces.

—Reports from Iraq: Four Allied planes shot down in the last 24 hours; Baghdad has its quietest night due to heavy rain and; Tariq Aziz, Iraq's foreign minister, traveled to Iran overland, avoiding the Allied-dominated skies.

### Monday, February 18

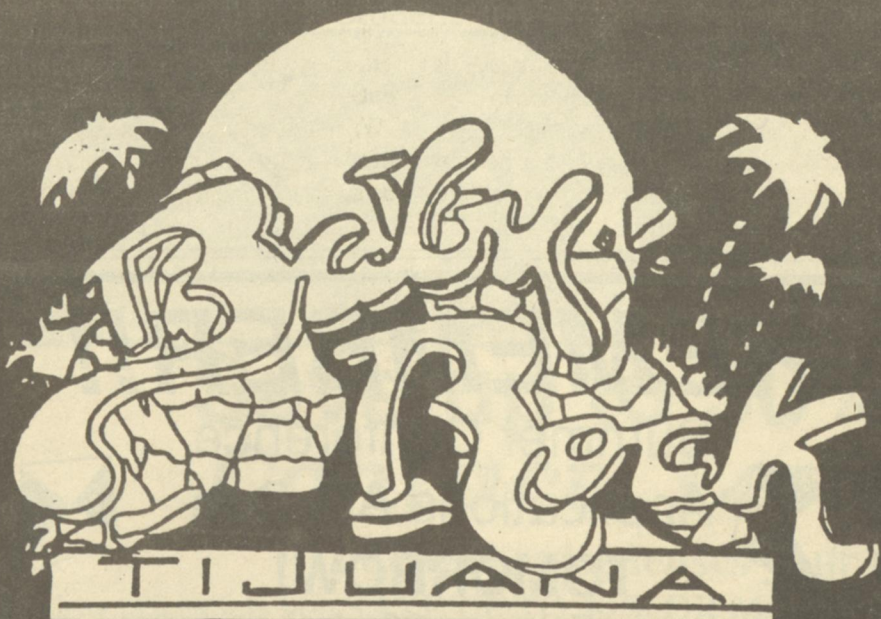
—Allied forces continue probing attacks along the border in an apparent preview to an Allied assault, US officials state.

—A US pilot is rescued 40 miles behind enemy lines after being shot down.

—Mines damage two US ships, the Princeton and the Tripoli, a San Diego based ship. A total of seven crewmen are injured and both ships are still operational.

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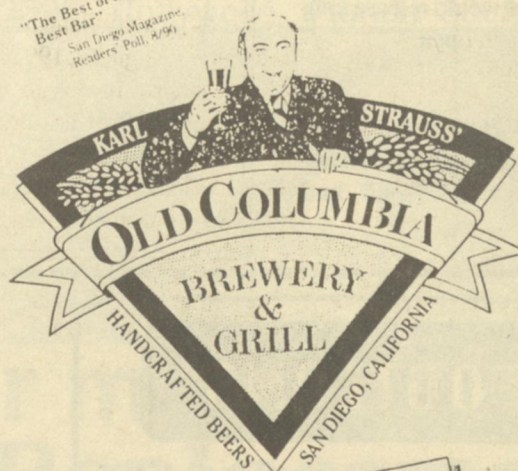
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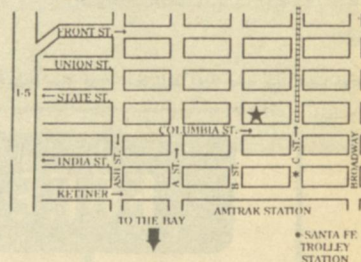


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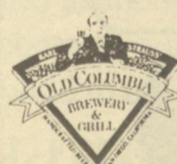
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# The Persian Gulf War

## Gulf environment faces great damage

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### Long-term Effects to Desert

While the desert may appear to be a dry barren waste land, in reality it is a very fragile environment. The wildlife being threatened in the region includes small animals such as jackals, hares, sand cats, reptiles, birds, and insects. The landscape is covered with bushes, shrubs and grasses.

The presence of the allied forces in the Gulf region have already disrupted the delicate ecosystem. Top soil is being cut through and will cause erosion.

The dormant seed bank that lies just below the desert surface likely will be destroyed by heavy traffic and the seeds will be buried at a depth at which they cannot germinate.

A desert environment takes much longer to recover from the presence of armies. The Mojave Desert was used for tank training maneuvers by General Patton, during World War II. Tracks created by the tanks are still as vivid today as when they were made.

### Military Garbage

Another result of massive military presence is garbage and sewage. In Saudi Arabia hazardous substances from garbage landfills may leak and contaminate water supplies.

According to an Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) sewage expert, a "conservative" estimate of 60-70 gallons of sewage waste is produced per person per day. Even if sewage waste production is limited in the Gulf, it is estimated that allied forces have been producing 10-2 million gallons of sewage each day.

According to Pentagon officials, "disposal of solid and sewage waste is, by agreement, the responsibility of the host country." Currently, Saudi Arabia is not prepared to handle the mass amounts of waste expected. Sewage experts say liquid sewage will contaminate Saudi Arabia's underground aquifers.

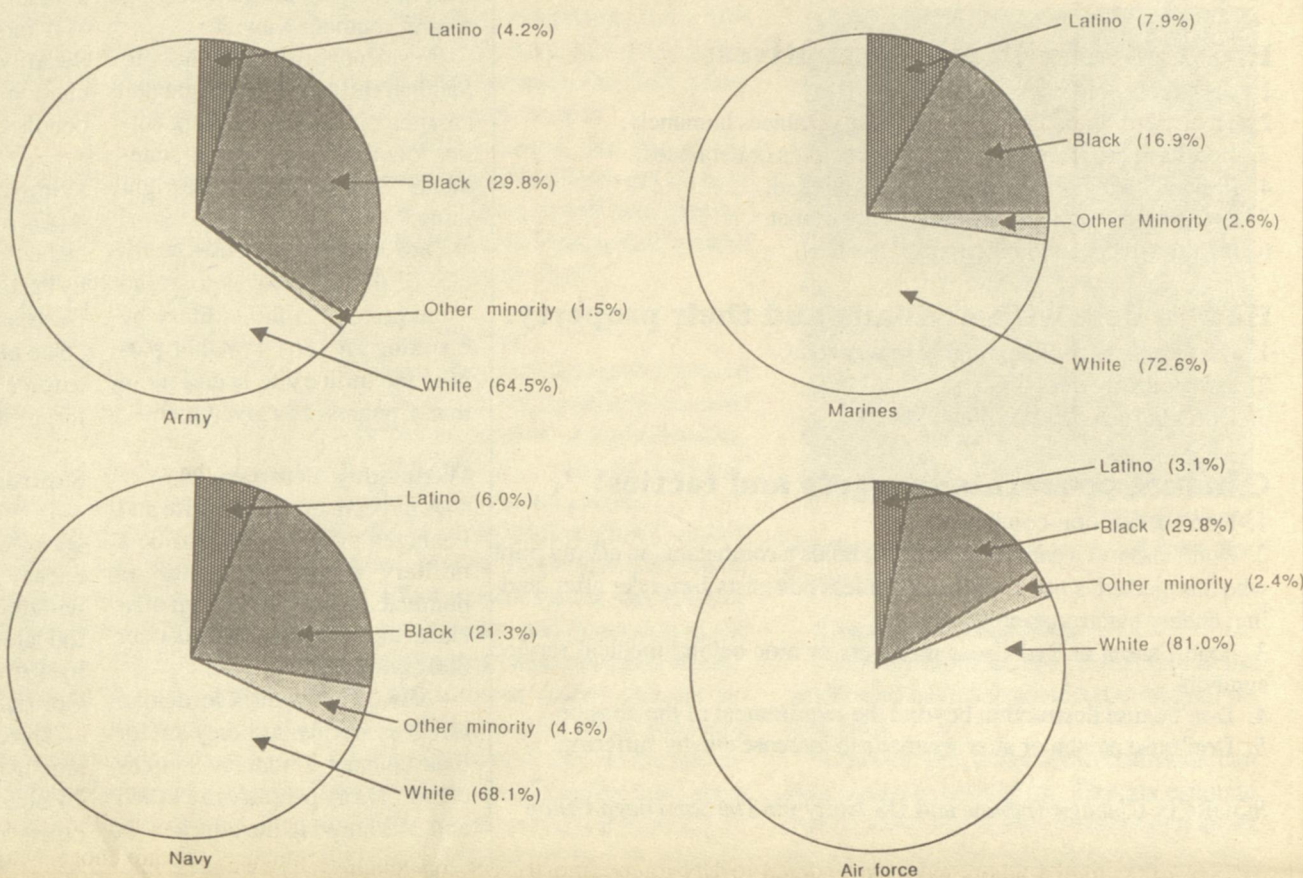
### Nuclear Fallout

Although nuclear weapons do not appear to be in the game plan, destruction of nuclear facilities will have an adverse effect on the environment. The destruction of Iraq's research reactors or Israel's major nuclear weapons complex in Dimona would release radioactive substances throughout the region. United States' nuclear powered warships would release long lived plutonium if they were to be "broken open."

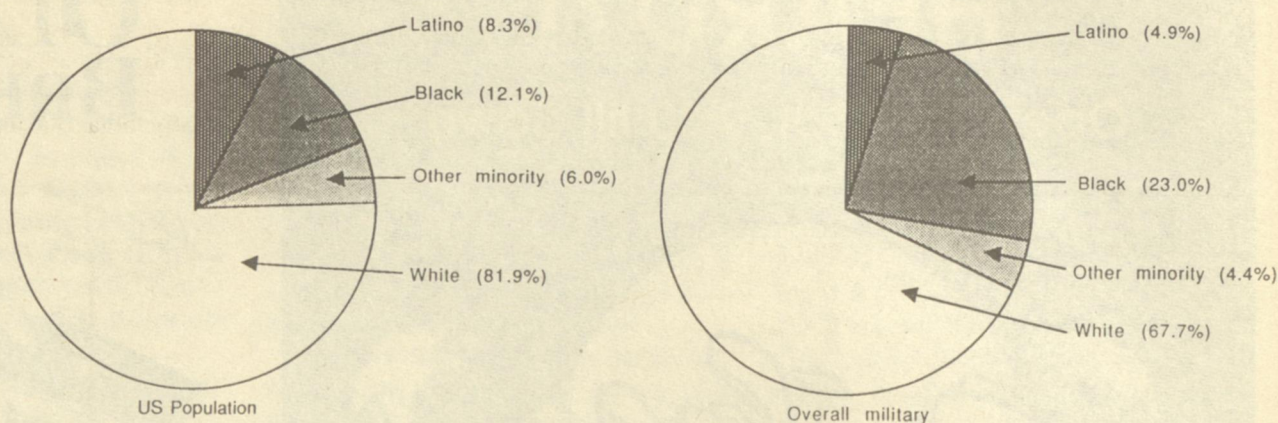
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## Persian Gulf highlight

As of mid-December, 1990, this is the racial makeup of US forces in the Persian Gulf, according to the Department of Defense.



According to the US Census Bureau and the Department of Defense, this is the racial makeup of the US population and the overall racial makeup of the US military. US population does not equal 100% because the US Census lists Latinos as a sub-category of either black or white.



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# The Persian Gulf War



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Professors from across the country gathered in the UC Forum to discuss the Crisis in the Middle East. The International Law and Policy Symposium, sponsored by the USD-based *Journal of Contemporary Legal Issues*, spent two days debating the legality of the war. The various panels also provided for audience participation.

## US treatment of Iraqi prisoners

A breif report about Iraqi prisoners, called EPW's. (Enemy Prisoners of War) This information is according to Marine Brig. Gen. Richard Neal, deputy director of operations for the US Central Command in Saudi Arabia.

--Over 1,000 Iraqi soldiers have surrendered to UN forces (mostly US and Saudi Arabian forces).

--About 60 percent of these soldiers have surrendered willingly.

--Most of the soldiers who have surrendered under fire did so during the Khafji engagement.

--Over 500 Iraqi soliders and civilians have crossed the Turkey border within the past four days.

SOURCE: *The San Diego Union*

## The Gulf: its importance stems from past battles

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provide for a collective defense against self-serving belligerents.

To get the British and the French to accept his plan and join the League of Nations, Wilson had to give in to post-war settlements that provided for "peace without victory." The British and the French orchestrated the War Guilt Clause which condemned and alienated Germany. The War Guilt Clause placed all the blame for World War I on the Germans and also ordered impossible reparation payments.

As a result of a heavy burden on Germany from the War Guilt Clause and the United States Senate rejection of membership in the League, the world and international law were unable to cope with the Third Reich.

Following World War II, America once again took the lead trying to organize international organizations. Out of this effort, the United Nations was created, seeking to avert any more horrible wars, as well as to provide for other world problems.

Today the world is witnessing the largest step international legal enforcement has ever taken. There is no denying that the countries which are risking the most in this enforcement effort are those whose interests are most threatened by Iraq's invasion of Kuwait.

There is no denying that President Bush had to pull political and financial strings to build the coalition. While he has received criticism for his methods and efforts in building the coalition, what does one expect?

Surely, in this case international law is clear, and Iraq's violation of international law threatens many countries' interests. Bush has actually organized an international en-

forcement coalition which has defined objectives and had expressed authorization from the UN Security Council in 12 separate resolutions. What more could one ask for except the fantasy of hoping that invasions would cease all together?

It is meaningless to support international law while not recognizing the need for its enforcement. It is also hypocritical to support international law, while at the same time to not support the enforcement of these resolutions as well as other resolutions such as Israel's occupation of West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The success of Desert Storm in enforcing international law will provide a more certainty of anarchy in international relations. The collective approach will restrain outright aggression if the threat of enforcement is credible. Bush, and other numerous countries involved, recognize our bloody history and seek to curb it with action instead of dreams.

George Shaw once said that "liberty demands responsibility, that is why most men dread it." Bush, risking domestic political suicide, is doing the right thing from the perspective of providing rule of law in a bloody history of international relations.

Some day the world will face greater challenges which require greater cooperation between nations. The only way this cooperation can be facilitated is through international law. The United States has taken the lead in recognizing this, yet we too have practiced piecemeal obedience. Nonetheless, our leadership in this effort is to provide for a better, more peaceful future by legitimizing rule of law.

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# USD's financial interests work against CA theater

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a non-profit organization formed to generate maximum revenues for its member charities. The profits from the redevelopment will endow the five-member charities with more revenue than preserving the historical landmark will.

Boyce stated that Coggeshall's gifts to the University are "worth approximately \$900,000 in various securities and real estate. USD's share of the California Theatre property is worth approximately \$220,000."

By going forward with the Fourth and C Corporation's plan to develop the office building, "USD will increase its original investment many times over," Boyce said.

City Council members John Hartley and Linda Bernhardt were the only members that opposed the redevelopment decision, which required the council to waive several provisions of the city's Resource Protection Ordinance.

Councilwoman Bernhardt told the VISTA last Thursday that she strongly supported the historical designation for the theater. She said, "My hope was to restore a dream."

"There needs to be a willingness on the city council to preserve our history and part of that history is the California Theatre. There was an ability with this particular piece of property to have restored the theater and have an economically viable project for the property owner. It could have been a win-

win situation."

Kathryn Willetts, chairman of the City of San Diego Historical Site Board, agreed. She said, "The California Theatre is unquestionably a significant historical part of downtown San Diego, and if preserved would play an important role in the future."

"Charitable groups that have the best interests of the city at heart should be willing to accept a smaller amount of income from the California Theatre site, in order to preserve an important emnity. The preservation of the California Theatre will not deprive them of income, they just won't reap as high a profit."

Ray Shepardson, an expert on theater restoration, urged the City Council to make the California Theatre part of the historical downtown theater district featuring the Copley Symphony Hall, Balboa Theater, Civic Theater and Spreckels Theater.

The Nielsen Construction Company estimates the cost of restoring the California Theatre at over \$17.5 million. The brunt of the costs would be in making earthquake-safe improvements. A slush fund of \$6.9 million was included in the estimate for "surprises."

However, Shepardson, who played a part in restoring the Wiltern Theater in Los Angeles, recalls that the restoration estimates on that job in 1985 were about \$12 million. The entire restoration cost only \$5 million.

## Overeaters Anonymous panel

courtesy of USD  
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Do you eat when you are not hungry? Do you give too much time and thought to food? Do you eat to escape from worries or trouble? Is your weight affecting the way you live your life? These are just some of the questions Overeaters Anonymous (OA) ask to help compulsive overeaters identify their problem(s) with food.

On February 27th at 7pm, the USD Counseling Center is sponsoring an OA Panel Discussion in Camino 103. OA members will speak on their lives today. The basic beliefs of OA will be

presented, and the audience will be permitted to ask questions to the panelists.

OA literature and schedules of other OA meetings in the community will be held for the purposes of emotional support for those persons struggling with compulsive overeating.

OA welcomes anyone who identifies themselves as a compulsive overeater, which may include bulimia and anorexia nervosa. For further information on OA, please call OA Central at 563-4606 or the USD Counseling Center at 260-4655.

## USD students join ME peace march

A group of USD students plan to join the Demonstration and March for Peace in the Middle East on Feb. 23 in Pantoja Park (corner of G & State Sts.)

The event, scheduled for 11am, will feature a march from the park to the Federal Building. Coalition for Peace in the Middle East is sponsoring the event.

USD students will meet at the Northwest corner of the intersection.

## USD's Law School gains prestige

### ■ Feature

by Rhonda Nourse

USD's Law School is midway through its fourth decade and its reputation is growing.

Since the 1987-88 academic year, applications have increased by 63 percent to 3,988 for 330 slots; and from a 3.15 to 3.33 grade average.

In May of 1990 the Law school graduated its largest class (380) since the school was founded in 1954. These new graduates brought the Law School's alumni ranks to more than 6,000.

"Students are drawn to USD because it has strong programs in public interest, the environment, and in international relations," said Carrie Wilson, assistant dean of students.

The student population at the law school is 1107 with a staff of 55, resulting in a 20 to one student/faculty ratio. Students come from more than 30 states and range in age from 20 to 54. Most students are from the Pacific coast with eighty-four percent from Alaska, California, Hawaii, Oregon, or Washington. The second largest-pool of students is from the southern states such as Texas and Louisiana, and from the mid Atlantic area such as New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania.

It takes a full-time student who carries 12 to 16 credits three years to graduate with the basic professional degree, the Juris Doctorate (JD). Part-time students carry eight to 11 credits and can graduate



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with a JD in four years. Students can enroll in day, evening, summer, or accelerated courses. After graduation, a student might face a debt of \$60,000 or more in loans.

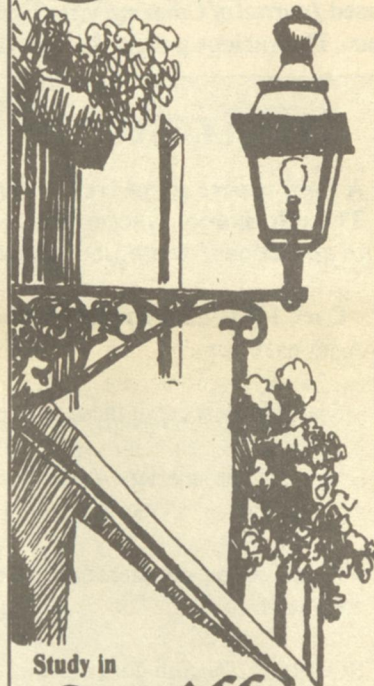
However, by graduation day, 50 percent of the graduating class of 1990 knew where they were going to work. Career Planning and Placement, is a department located on the bottom floor of the law school. This office and its staff aid students in assembling resumes, looking for jobs through job searches that are coordinated with the other southern California law schools, leafing through bind-

ers and directories that list available jobs world-wide, and helping set up campus interviews with local law firms. "We do not take and put students in jobs. We help students find what they are looking for," said Mary Ann Salabar, director of Career Planning and Placement.

In the graduating class of 1990, 70 percent of the graduates choose to go into private practice with one-third of those people staying in the San Diego area. Smaller percentages of graduates chose to

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# Mixing classroom and practical experience creates futures in law

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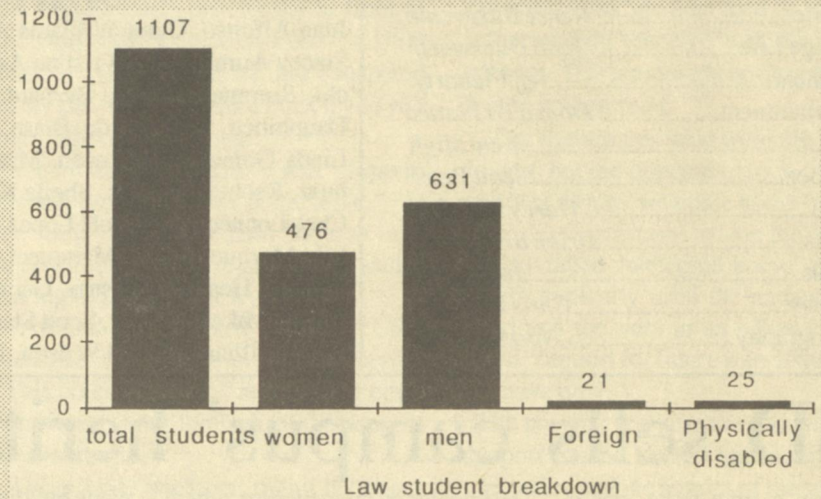
work for the government (13.5%), the business community (6.5%), while some chose judicial clerkships (6%) or academic careers (2%). Not one 1990 graduate chose a job in the military.

Students have opportunities to practice their techniques before entering into the job force with events like the Moot Court and mock trials. These events give students trial practice in a simulated court where students act as attorneys for fictitious clients involved in legal disputes. Students must make up legal briefs and a case and submit them to argue in front of a panel of judges before being selected to participate in the Moot Court competition. In March, law students will be trying criminal law cases in Moot Court com-

petition that runs from the 13th to the 15th.

The Law School is also connected with activities outside of the law. Students frequently participate in community service. The legal fraternity, Phi Delta Phi, was brought together with Carson Elementary School children from the Linda Vista area to act as mentors to these children who are considered "at risk" in terms of their chances for not completing high school.

The law students participated in another mentor program here at USD with undergraduates. The concept of this program was to integrate graduate students with the undergraduates. Wilson commented that although the law students and the undergraduates are physically separated by buildings, they share a lot of the campus facilities, and the mentor



program is a way to mix the two groups despite their many differences.

Kristine Strachan is the Law School's first woman dean since she was hired in 1989.

Only six percent of the law schools across the nation have women deans, which makes Strachan one of 12 female law school deans across the United States.

## Faculty and students join with Alcohol Board-set standards for advertising at USD

### ■ The Dial prompts investigation

by Summer Brown

A national campaign on many college campuses is occurring across the US. Schools such as UCLA, CS Chico, Washington State University, the University of Notre Dame, and USD are placing restrictions on the advertising of alcoholic beverages.

The main reason for placing restrictions of these ads is the fact that about 75 percent of USD's undergraduate population is under the legal drinking age of 21 and, yet, Annette Schmeling, director of Alcohol and Drug

Education, says that from a survey taken more students under 21 drink than over the age of 21. Approximately 94 percent of students at USD drink alcoholic beverages.

Students will drink, but they need to be educated about the responsibilities that go along with drinking and they need to "Know when to say when," Schmeling said. A permit should be given to individuals when they turn 18 and have successfully completed educational classes about alcohol consumption she believes. This would be

somewhat like a driver's learning permit.

Manipulation is used by alcohol advertisers to persuade college students and younger people to drink their brands through subliminal messages that mention sexual attractiveness and having fun. Alumnus Steve Dent says that there is a contradiction between the standards of society. People attend sports events which are considered healthy; however, they consume alcohol while watching the event.

A council of faculty and students, the Alcohol Advertising Task Force, was formed after the Dial came out with six alcohol

advertisements. Greg Zackowski, director of Special Events and Operations, says that by forming this council they hope to set up guidelines and restrictions to what can and cannot be advertised.

USD is supposed to have a "Safe and Healthy Environment," but then they have alcoholic beverage advertisements. USD, being a "value oriented school", would like to be one of the schools to set the trend.

The question of censorship is a pressing dilemma for the board. Will the banning of certain advertisements lead to the banning of other things?

## USD's self study to prepare for WASC's accreditation

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the self study program is a matter of answering two questions. "We have to ask ourselves: are we doing what we say we're doing and is there something we should be doing?" Cosgrove said.

When completed, the study report will give the WASC team a place to start their investigation of the campus. Sister Maureen Crona, chairperson of the Steering Committee, stated that "the self study report is very important because it serves as a map and a guideline for the WASC team. It shows what we think of ourselves and where we are strong or weak."

The report will serve to compare the team's findings with the USD task forces findings. They will then either agree or disagree with the report and look for other areas where improvement might be needed.

According to Sr. Crona, the main emphasis in this accreditation process will be diversity and enhanced student

learning. The task forces and WASC team will be focusing on the variety of cultural, ethnic, and non-traditional students (i.e. older students, students with physical disabilities, international students).

"Courses will be expected to go beyond western civilization and create an appreciation of other cultures," commented Sr. Crona. Another area of concentration will be to see if the students actually learn instead of just getting the grade. This will include an examination of the productivity of USD's faculty.

Since the last WASC visit, USD has made a number of changes in order to keep up with the accreditation standards. Some of these include strengthening the faculty senate, streamlining the graduate programs, initiating a capital campaign in order to be less tuition dependent, and building the University Center.

## USD professors go head-to-head in radio station battle

by Chris Orr

How would you like it if you heard that two of your professors were going to duke it out, trade blows, or even exchange verbal barbs? How about a shouting match between a political scientist and a philosopher?

Well, they probably won't shout, but Dr. Virginia Muller, chair of the political science department will face Dr. Dennis Rohatyn of the philosophy department on a KPBS radio show.

The monthly show originated when Dr. Rohatyn and Dr. Muller were invited, along with Dr. Eugene Traxler of SDSU, to do a live interview show with host Karen Kisch. The discussion was on the ethics of war especially in the Persian Gulf.

"There was a lively discussion," said Dr. Muller, "which produced a fair amount of community response."

The result was that Dr. Muller and Dr. Rohatyn were invited back to continue their discussions on current world events. The show will be hosted by KPBS personality Tom Irwin and will provide different per-

spectives on domestic and foreign events as well as provide the participants an opportunity to react to each other's statements.

The first show of the monthly series aired, unedited, last night at 8pm. It utilized President Bush's State of the Union Address as a focus for the discussion on the Persian Gulf war and domestic problems.

The discussion ranged "all over the map" said Muller. They talked about topics such as the situation in the Baltic states to comparisons of the Persian Gulf war to Orwell's 1984.

Dr. Muller finds facing the microphone with no script, "extremely nerve-racking...you realize that at any given moment thousands of people are listening."

Future topics may include: demonstrations, the role of dissent in a free society, and other current events as they happen.

"We are both enthusiastic," said Muller. The series, which airs every four weeks on Wednesdays, 89.5 on your FM dial starting Feb. 20, will continue "as long as they tolerate us."



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# USD sells campus' heritage...

Once upon a time there was a university situated on a hill overlooking the ocean. It was a Catholic university, an institution of learning where Catholic values were an intricate part of the curriculum. Where many of the buildings throughout campus were named in honor of Saints or for other religious reasons. St. Thomas More and St. Francis De Sales were among those honored at this Catholic university.

Then something happened. The university found a new religion, that of the almighty dollar. The school began to shed its heritage and its Catholic personality and looked instead to "ensuring a legacy...for generations" for those whose checks would not bounce and were of sufficient size.

Soon, the school was stripped of many of the visible things which connected it both to its own past and to the past of its original religion. Rededication after rededication took place in order that the world could see that the university's conversion to its new faith was complete.

The theology for this new faith was found within the "Education for a New Age" capital campaign which the university had launched.

The updates on this program, which were published in a newsletter for the faithful to study, explained the way in which a believer in this faith could become immortal, their names enshrined in front of important buildings all over campus.

The newsletter also gave a list of those buildings which awaited rededication, providing that a large enough tithe was given to the university, the caretakers of this new faith. With St. Thomas More and St. Francis De Sales already swept from campus, the best opportunities that remained were Founders Hall, Sacred Heart Hall, Guadalupe Hall, and Serra Hall, as well as Founders Chapel.

All forgotten names. And these were buildings better put to use providing legacies for those within the San Diego community with enough money to purchase one. After all, why stay rooted in the past, paying homage to those old names which only represented the school's distant history and old religion? This new religion not only allowed for "naming opportunities," but also provided an easy way to pay the bills. A real Godsend!!!

And Founders and Sacred Heart seemed such frivolous things to

name buildings after. Founders Hall and Founders Chapel! Who cares about founders? And Sacred Heart? They were only the religious order which founded the *San Diego College for Women*, which only later grew into the University of San Diego. What had they done for us lately?

Of course this university is USD and the story is happening now.

But back to Founder's Chapel for a minute. The doctrine of the new religion does state that the chapel is to be named in honor of a patron saint. Those members of the new religion with hefty checkbooks can certainly be considered patrons, but how much does sainthood cost in this new church? Perhaps a saint from the old religion can be found which would accurately reflect the jettisoning of the school's heritage. How about St Dismas, the patron saint of thieves?

As for Guadalupe Hall? While Our Lady of Guadalupe may be one of the holiest shrines to Mary, the mother of Jesus, it just doesn't seem to fit in with our new object of worship. To remain constant, perhaps the naming opportunity should be waived and the building be renamed after one of the holiest

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# ...While destroying a city landmark for profit

by Janeil Wilson

Good bye historical vaudeville theater, hello 32-story skyscraper. The University of San Diego, one of the five member charities of the Fourth and C Corporation, stands to make a big profit (possibly as much as 1 million in the first decade), if the 64-year-old California Theatre is destroyed and a modern office tower is built on its site.

Although big profits are enticing, the charities involved need to take a good look at what will be destroyed for their benefits.

The California, a fully equipped stage house, once used to show first-run films and vaudeville performances. *Theaters like it, with a 1750-seating capacity, are no longer being built.* It is no longer economically feasible to build them.

Therefore, once one is demolished, it will not be replaced. Preservation is the only hope of keeping such historical structures around.

If it is money these organizations are after, it is attainable without the destruction of the California Theatre. Specialists, such as theater restorationist Roy Shepardson, have proposed logical, affordable ways to generate profits. For instance, the playhouse could be renovated to serve as a "conventional performing space" where automobile companies could unveil their new lines, businesses could hold seminars, and symphonies and bands could hold concerts. "You could draw any kind of crowd you want, anytime," Shepardson explains.

One more skyscraper will not add

this kind of culture and urban mix to downtown San Diego.

If the University of San Diego and the other charities are truly interested in the surrounding community, its development and historical culture, and not just in revenues, which hold little human worth, they will force Fourth and C Corporation to investigate all possible investments.

Don't get me wrong, I am all for USD having the financial ability to continue and add to its programs and reputation, but more importantly, I would like to think that I attend an institution that is interested in preserving heritage and culture. For, it is hard for a community to strive for goals in the future unless it holds a clear view of its past.

# Letters to the Editor

## USD's compromise on education is disturbing

Dear Editor:

I am very frustrated to note the winds of compromise blowing carelessly across our pristine campus once again. I make this comment in regard to an article in the last issue of the VISTA stating that the CCI course requirement would be dropped for the post-'91 classes. I find this decision most disappointing and irresponsible.

As I read and came to understand the situation, it appears that the CCI requirement will be deleted due to the fact that such a course does not add a "new element to a student's education," that the "topics were already taught," that there was difficulty in developing a "working description of what a CCI should be," and that there was a burden of "finances" and upon "personnel" for such a course. For these excuses I am sorry; for the students' loss, I am appalled.

A University's responsibility is to educate, to offer a student the opportunity to develop the ability to comprehend, to consider, to evaluate. The majority of our present course loads are filled with the GE basics, aimed at developing a knowledge and skills foundation, and major requirements, which help a student to focus interests and to develop specific aptitudes.

The CCI course was to "offer a close analysis and examination in some depth of specific current and/or timeless problems or questions confronted by men and women in society." In other words, the CCI appeared to offer the student an opportunity to consider a contemporary or eternal issue, worthy of discussion, in a less burdensome and classical manner than a

general course might offer. It seemed to allow the opportunity for real, cogent, everyday analysis—a rare opportunity to put the skills and knowledge of other classes to practical use.

It is a shame that in an age where our population seems to become less educated and less concerned with each passing day, we abolish a viable course that might stimulate hearty, tangible thought on the part of the students here at USD—in part, the future of this country. And we abolish such a course, under various guises, as a result of what appears to be Faculty apathy or unconcern.

If the Faculty wished to develop CCIs that offered "new elements in a student's education," that considered new topics in an interesting and enlightening manner, then I am sure that defining what a CCI "really is" and allotting budgets and professor time for such projects would be trivial issues, unimportant to the real point: education.

I can only sit in class, burdened and frustrated by student apathy, and hope that stimulating classes and professors might assist in over-turning this trend. I lose all hope, though, when our Faculty rolls over and gives up the potential benefits of such a novel course, the CCI, especially over superficial and manageable issues. Is the CCI to be just one more sacrifice, for the sake of convenience (like the Business majors' exception from foreign-language courses?), in the education of students here at USD? It appears so; once again, the student's and society's loss.

Sincerely,  
Brian Mulhall

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## "Peace-activists" fail to understand the responsibility of freedom

by Mario H Lopez

With the vast majority of Americans voicing their support for the war in the Persian Gulf and with the success of Allied air strikes, the once-boisterous "peace movement" appears to have lost much of its zeal.

However, there are those who remain unconvinced that the United States has assumed the correct stance in this situation. There are still those that cling desperately to peace symbols as well as to the idea that "war never solves anything."

Although this is an interesting attempt by the protesters to seize the moral high ground in the debate, it would be quite a sight to see a protester approach a survivor of a Nazi concentration camp, for example, and explain to them how "war never solves anything."

Others point to alleged American hypocrisy by listing rulers boasting questionable histories that we have chosen to support. While this is a valid point, the fact the we have supported a few malignant governments does not justify looking the other way while Saddam Hussein systematically rapes and pillages the innocent country of Kuwait.

The protester's contention that they are against all war seems to justify their opposition to American military action. But if this is really the case, I feel compelled to ask them where they were on August 2 when Iraq invaded Kuwait? Why did they not march on the Soviet Embassy in Washington to protest Gorbachev's barbaric crackdown in the Baltic states?

The answer is easy. The radical left has a history of taking virulent, anti-American positions. Admittedly, without criticism of our leaders, this nation would cease to be democratic, but these people are simply

too quick to blame to United States.

Of the older protesters, many are attempting to come back from the grave of obscurity. Back from the days of Vietnam when they shouted, "Win, win Ho Chi Minh!" and greeted US servicemen with the friendly and courteous gesture of labeling them "baby killers."

This time they've taken to a different strategy. Aware that the polls show overwhelming support for the war, the protesters are now attempting to claim that they are against the war but for the troops. Though this may be mentally possible, I find this desperate attempt at gathering support laughable at best.

This is the question I would most like to see put to any US serviceman. What kind of support would they like from their fellow countrymen? Would they be relieved to see people holding peace symbols and demanding that they not engage in ground combat? Or would they rather hear of the flag-waving masses that gather each week to support them and to see to it that indeed this does not become another Vietnam?

The very label that they have chosen for themselves—that of "peace activists"—is a misnomer. No one is anti-peace, some people just realize that negotiations only work when both sides have good intentions and that, unfortunately, peace is sometimes unjust.

The protesters fail to understand these crucial points. Freedom demands responsibility. The more we allow tyrants to brutalize innocent people, the greater the danger to our freedom, for despots cannot co-exist with free people for long. Anyone begging to differ should invest in a Ouija Board, maybe they can consult with Neville Chamberlain's ghost.

## Domestic partners: only in San Francisco

by Art Laflamme

There has always been a gay population in society. It seems to be inherent in our species. Some ages and societies dealt with this minority better than others. The ancient Greeks are sometimes seen as being the best of the lot; homosexuality was a part of the everyday lives of their male, ruling citizens. Things aren't quite this way in America.

But things have been worse than they are today. There was a time when homosexuals were used as kindling. It must have been tough to be gay when everyone was looking at you as if you were the fuel for dinner. In America, it is against the law to light a person on fire, or discriminate against them because of their sexual orientation.

Last Thursday marked the dawning of a new age in America. Well, maybe. A new law went into affect (?) in San Francisco that allows couples there who have been together for at least six months to register with City Hall as "domestic partners." For a mere \$35, two people, homosexual or not, can go down and fill out the paperwork; it takes five minutes, and no blood test is needed.

Is it marriage? No, not even close. There are no benefits that come with this officially sanctioned relationship, no perks from insurance companies, no extra or special time off when your partner is on his or her

deathbed. The gay community is hailing this as a bold new venture, the first step towards better understanding and accepting the gay sector of our population, and realizing that gays couples are no different than heterosexual couples.

All this is just fine with me. I have no problem with gay couples seeking to be treated like any other couple. I have no problem with the gay community working to end the discrimination and prejudice against them. I too think the persecution should stop. The gay community, however, is also saying that this may well be the first step towards allowing gay couples to marry. This I have problems with. Marriage is marriage, but domestic partnership deals with the relationship between two people, not a family, not a marriage.

Our country is already going to hell in a handbasket, having lost its sense of ethics and having long ago abandoned any decent set of moral guidelines. We have no more atomic families, and divorce is as common as children born out of wedlock. Fine, let's recognize these relationships. They are there, they do exist, and the relationship between two people does not vary if they are gay. But they aren't marriages, they never will be, and we shouldn't fool ourselves and pretend that they are.

## What does it mean to "support the troops?"

by C. Hardy Kalisher

At the "Universities Against the War in the Middle East" peace rally in front of the University Center on Feb. 7, a USD student walked up to me and whispered in my ear, "I'll give you a buck if you yell out 'Support the troops.'"

The motto of peace rally was "Support the troops, bring them home alive." At the same rally a Vietnam Veteran read poetry about his obviously emotionally-tearing experience of war.

Around me I heard and saw USD students walk away in disgust saying "This makes me sick," and making other comments about the lack of the support for the troops.

These USD students, many of whom wore yellow ribbons representing support of the US troops in the Persian Gulf, could not even give a real-live veteran of war the respect he deserves much less support.

If they do not have the maturity to even give a little respect to a man who nearly died doing what he thought was right for his country, how dare they even think that they will give the soldiers in the Middle East the support and respect they should get when they come home?

To be honest, I was never so ashamed to be a student at USD.

"Support Our troops." It's a simple message. Or is it?

The phrase "Support Our Troops" implies that the American people should give their troops moral support for doing their duty.

"The slogan 'support the troops' was raised by Richard Nixon in a futile attempt to discredit the anti-war movement. Many of the anti-war demonstrators were the troops," according to the organization the Vietnam Veterans Against The War.

Why the new-found "Support the Troops" mania?

When the Vietnam War was ending, very often the veterans were allegedly exiled from society by many Americans. These Americans were allegedly aiming their anger and frustration about the war at the veterans.

"Today we are told that the anti-war movement we joined spit on us," states

the Vietnam Veterans Against the War, "and that the reason more veterans have committed suicide than died in Vietnam is that we didn't receive 'welcome home' parades. This is a straight up lie concocted by the government.

"Our nightmares stem from the war we fought, not the opposition to it. And for many of us our 'welcome home' parades were demonstrations to stop the war, not the so-called 'welcome home' parades which cynically used the names of the dead and the vets in an effort to build public support for future wars like the one we have now."

The pro-war activists are showing both support for the United States military's war policy and the actions of the soldiers. What are these actions? In effect, these activists are supporting the continued deaths of American soldiers, Iraqi soldiers, and the countless civilians who are being bombed in Iraq, Israel, Kuwait, and Saudi Arabia.

Meanwhile, the peace-activists are also saying "Support Our Troops." These activists do not mean the same thing as their counterparts.

The peace-activists are against the war in the Persian Gulf. They do not agree with Bush's war policy, demand the fighting to stop, and for the conflict to be settled through serious negotiations.

The message the peace-activists are stating is simple: support the troops by bringing them home alive.

The peace-activists are not against the American soldiers. Many of the peace-activists sons, daughters, brothers, sisters, husband, and wives are soldiers in the Gulf. They realize that the troops did not make the decision to go to war, this decision was made by the policy makers.

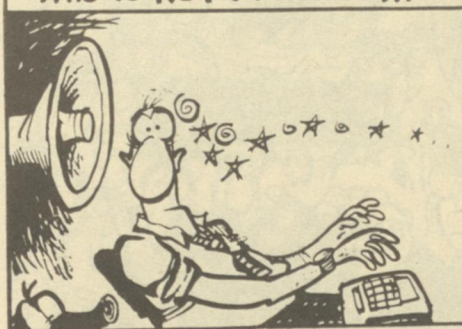
The pro-war activists say that it is demoralizing to the US soldiers to see that people in the United States are against the war.

No matter how many times the peace activist say, "we support the troops," some soldier or pro-war activist is going to think that the peace-activists are against the troops.

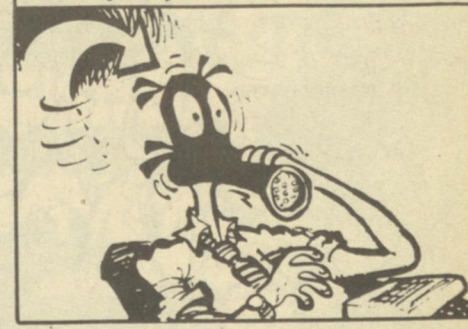
The peace-activist ask people, what is the greater of evils, low moral or war?

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MILITARY BRIEFING TIME





# Accident underscores danger of Linda Vista pedestrian crossing

by George A Sanchez

It is unfortunate but true that it takes a tragedy to point out a dangerous situation. On January 31, the loss of one of our fellow students sadly helped draw attention to the perils of crossing Linda Vista Road. The fact that the inhabitants of the "dogpatch" are simply moving targets for motorists while trying to get to the other side is known to all those who live in that area.

I myself have had to face down traffic in order to get them to slow down a bit so I can make it to the middle of the street and wait there for another chance to finish off the ordeal. Those that have 8 am classes are especially susceptible to these dangers, since the morning rush-hour traffic is in full swing by then. Later in the day when classes are over at 3:30 pm, you are still not safe because now the maniacs that missed you on the way to work now have a second shot at you on the way home. I just pray they had a good day at the office.

Why didn't the student use the crosswalk and cross where it is well lit? Very simply put, there is no crosswalk where he wanted and needed to cross. The crosswalk at Goshen and Linda Vista is a block east of Brunner. All that crosswalk is there for any way is to help drivers locate the pedestrians more quickly so they can try to speed up and get by the crosswalk so they don't have to slow down or even (gasp) stop to let the pedestrian cross. Well, he should have walked a block east you say, yeah right, just like you would

have done?

Are the drivers to blame? Well, as the drivers wait for the lights to change at the east entrance, much like a drag racer waits for the green in order to roar off the line, they don't even see this crosswalk or the pedestrian crossing sign that is so neatly hidden by the drop in the road ahead. Next time you are on your way to 7-11 via Linda Vista, try to see the pedestrian sign on the right side. It is almost invisible. Then, all of a sudden, the crosswalk pops into view and the driver has very little, if any, reaction time.

Now that the problems are known, what are the solutions? I think there are several things we can do to help the problem:

1. Remove the tree; this is currently blocking the pedestrian crossing sign.
2. Install amber flashing lights to draw more attention to the signs.
3. Petition for and place a crosswalk at the Brunner and Linda Vista junction.
4. Request greater enforcement of traffic speed limits during rush hours by the appropriate law enforcement agencies.

There was even a suggestion made to me that a footbridge over the Linda Vista Road was a viable option.

Whatever the action that is decided upon, it is important that the university take some initiative to help reduce, if not eliminate, the problem. I ask the administration to help make changes so that future accidents can be avoided.

## Selling our school's heritage

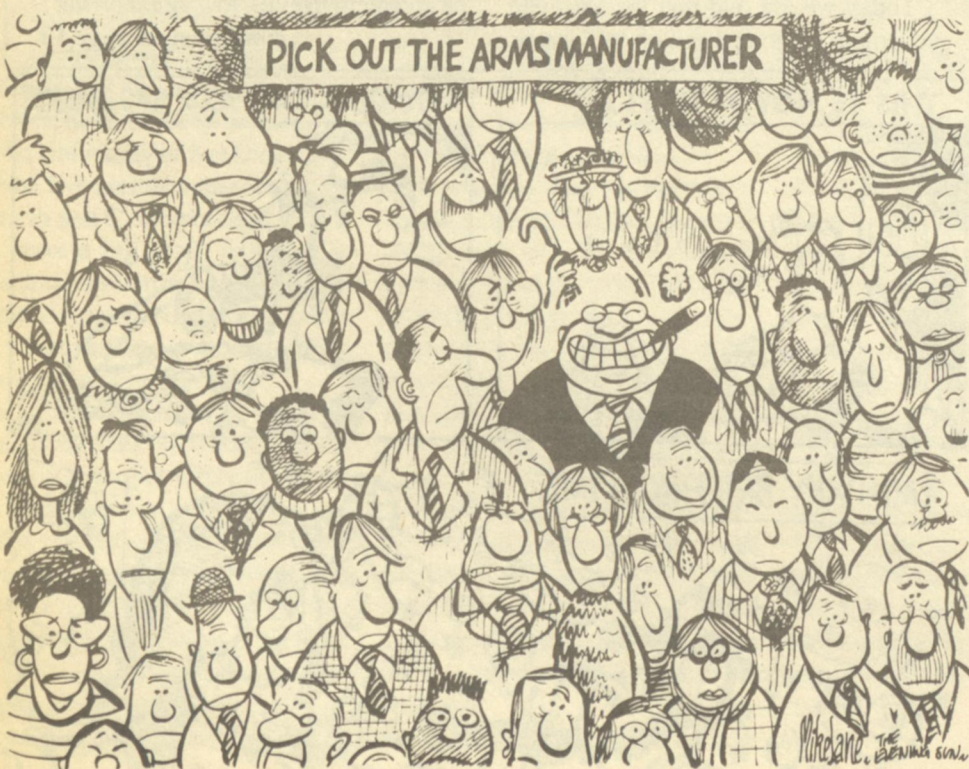
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shrines of the new faith, the Federal Reserve. Perhaps the silliest of the names currently in use is Serra Hall. Okay, sure Father Serra found the missions which have grown into most of the major cities in California, including San Diego, and spread the Catholic faith where ever he went, but he is a relatively minor figure in California history, especially when you factor in the new religion. What he did was hundreds of years ago, what the saints in this new faith have done is so much more recent. That *must* make the apostles of

the university's new religion much more noteworthy, doesn't it?

It appears that the renaming will go on. Renaming More Hall, the law school building, after Frank and Joanne Warren is certainly a good idea. They did donate a few million dollars and Mrs. Warren is the chair of the committee charged with raising money for the university, and by extension, removing the school's heritage from the campus. After all, St. Thomas More is only the patron saint of lawyers. Let's not forget what's important. Please!

### PICK OUT THE ARMS MANUFACTURER



## American ethical prostate cancer

by Art Laflamme

With the deregulation of the savings and loan industry came a whole new ballgame for the S&L industry. No more were they restricted to mom and pop home loans. Now they were free to make riskier loans, float out more of their money, and take greater chances with the money of their investors. This allowed men like Charles Keating to seek to fulfil their wildest dreams, from being a fantastic philanthropist, to developing huge resorts in their own little desert oasis. People like Charles Keating now symbolize all the problems that the laissez-faire economic approach of the Reagan Years brought to America.

Lincoln Savings and Loan was run poorly. It was losing money left and right. It floated junk bonds to keep fresh blood pumping through its veins. It swindled investors, took their money, and targeted the old and weak. Those charged by the government to watch over the industry saw Lincoln as being unsound, shaky at best. They began their investigation, not knowing what they would find. What they found was five US Senators walking into their offices, asking for special treatment for Keating, or asking that they all out quit harassing Keating and Lincoln. All of these senators received campaign contributions from Keating and the Lincoln Savings and Loan Association.

It is the job of a senator to work for his people, his constituents. It is the nature of the job to make deals, talk, negotiate. It does take money to get into office, and it would be a fool who would overlook those that helped him or her to get into office. But there has to be a limit, one either written in stone, or one so commonly understood that the line is plain for all to see. There should be no room for interpretation or question, as there exists today. It is this loophole that allowed the Lincoln Savings and Loan disaster to

happen.

It shouldn't be a shock that five senators campaigned for a friend. It shouldn't be a shock that they danced dangerously on the edge of ethical behavior for a contributor. It's allowable. The rules on the subject of congressmen intervening with federal investigators are vague.

Charles Keating and his five senators, they took a risk, and they failed. If Keating had been able to pull it off, and the lobbying had given him enough time to save Lincoln Savings and Loan, all would have been overlooked. But the \$2 billion tab for this failure is a cry for blood. What we need now is a good scapegoat.

What Keating did with his business is worthy of time in jail, and he is being prosecuted. What the senators did is not unlawful, but questionable nonetheless. Where there are no laws to definitively prescribe the actions of senators, the spirit of the law must guide their actions. That is the gap that should be spanned by ethics. The time has come to remind our beloved congressmen that they are to always act with the best interest of the country at the front of their minds, not the interests of those who contribute the most to their election campaigns. Cranston was the most out of hand, and the strongest case against any of the five is against him. Let him serve as a lesson for others, and let's string him up by his prostate cancer. There's no use going after the other four—we'd never get them. They got away with this one. I'd rather see steps taken from keeping other congressmen from pulling stunts like this in the future.

With Cranston as a scapegoat, maybe a few reforms will follow in the ethical guidelines of Congress. And maybe it's time to think about re-regulate the S&L industry, or at least cracking down on it. Left alone, it seems that these people cannot be trusted. Imagine, our own politicians cannot be trusted to act ethically and morally.

## Supporting our troops

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The peace-activists aren't anti-American. They are pro-Americans lives.

As for the many non-activist Americans who are saying, "Support the troops," it is important that they clarify, if not for themselves, but for the troops exactly what they mean.

As Americans, we should support the troops and all veterans of our military. But we should support them first because, first, they are human beings, and second, because they are soldiers representing our country.

The best way to support the troops and all veterans is not by wearing shirts that say "USA Kicks Hussein's Ass" or other Operation Desert Storm paraphernalia

(which in its self seems a bit deranged and sensationalistic). This kind of support, whether or not it is educated, only helps prolong the war. The longer the war, the lower the number of US soldiers who will be able to come home to flag-waving parades rather than the so-called "storms of spitting."

The best way to support the troops is by expressing the belief that you love them and want them home *alive*, so they can feel the pride that will radiate from the scores of proud patriotic Americans.

Everyone who wants to support the troops needs to be open-minded because it is too easy for people to close their ears to one side or the other, and only hear what they *want* to hear.

## Editor's note

Most readers have probably noticed that the article titled, "USD sells campus' heritage" has no byline. The reason for that is that it is not a typical opinion article, but a house editorial.

Opinion articles have a byline and only

reflect the views of the author. House editorials, on the other hand, reflect the consensus view of the newspaper's entire editorial board and, as a result, carry no byline.



## COLLEGE LIFE

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## The current job market

by Bernard Candelaria  
and Kevin Janusz

For most graduating seniors, the next three months is both a time to celebrate and a time to get serious. Graduating from college is an accomplishment to cherish and embellish. But after the partying come the cold realities of the world.

Some will wrestle with the idea of graduate school while others will be at the mercy of a myriad of companies facing an endless series of nerve-racking interviews. The question that comes up time and time again is: "What am I going to do with my life?"

From all indications, this is a bad year for graduates to enter the job market. The unemployment rate rose from 5.3% in 1990 to 6.2% in 1991. The economy is in a recession, there is political uncertainty around the world, and companies are taking a conservative approach to spending. As a result many employers have scaled back their hiring plans and have cancelled on-campus interviews.

According to the Career Counseling Center at USD, the retail and banking industries are making the most cut-backs. Broadway and First Interstate bank, normally heavy recruiters, have recently cancelled on-campus interviews.

Salary offers for many disciplines have also fallen below last year's figures. A recent survey by the College Placement Council indicates that the average salary for new accountants is \$25,700 per year. This figure is 2.6% lower than in September.

Business Administration graduates are also

finding it harder to command last year's salaries. Starting salaries are down an average of 4.2% to \$22,537 per year.

There are, however, some bright spots to consider. Engineering-oriented companies such as petroleum and chemical firms are expanding their work forces. Thus, new employees are receiving higher average starting salaries.

Another favorable area of recruitment is in sales. Medical supply companies and service-oriented firms are most often profitable during a recession.

A sales position is a good way to enter a company and gain valuable experience. Even if you do not desire to be a salesperson for your entire career, many job placement specialists recommend sales as a smart entry into a company. Successful salespeople often have the opportunity to move into management positions.

If it is time for you to consider your career, USD's Career Counseling Center located in Serra Hall offers many services. They can aid a student in locating detailed information on specific companies and give advice on possible career paths.

Career Counseling has seen a rise in job placement interest because of the uncertainties in the economy. Students are encouraged to visit the Career Counseling and Placement Center early to prepare for the job-search process.

Students are also invited to attend "Career Day" of April 17th in the University Center. Many companies will be represented by USD alumni and are available for advice and information regarding career interests.

# Where, O where has JR's gone?

by Chris Orr

It sat at the bottom of the hill for god knows how long. The parking lot was always full. If you missed it too bad. The doors have closed forever and the sounds of diners will never ring through its halls again. Or will it?

When JR's Cafe lost its lease and closed mere weeks ago it was the end of an era. But never fear. There is another. This one is larger, brighter and better yet, the food is excellent.

JR's California Cafe on Clairemont Drive existed at the same time as its sister Cafe on Linda Vista but remained open and has absorbed the clientele of the now closed cafe.

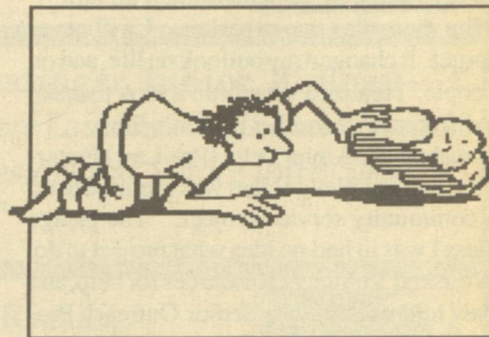
When you first walk in you are immediately greeted by a cheery hostess and led to your table. The Southwestern decor is tasteful and not too heavy and the big windows let in plenty of light.

The waitress who served us was friendly if not a little harried. The place was busy even at two in the afternoon. They serve breakfast from opening to closing time which is great for a couple of guys who woke up late after a long night of partying.

Both the breakfast menu and the lunch and dinner menu are extensive. Offering everything from toast to hot sandwiches to a full Mexican style dinner.

I had the chicken fried steak with eggs and home-style potatoes, a side of bacon and some toast. The steak and eggs were awesome but the potatoes were a little undercooked.

My buddy, however, plowed through a huge



stack of pancakes, bacon, eggs, toast, sausage and two glasses of milk. The sudden rise of air from his stomach told me and everyone else in the place that he thoroughly enjoyed his meal.

After turning down the offer of dessert we got our check. For one person and a human eating machine at \$15 the price was right. The service was excellent and the food came fast and hot.

The \$3.15 JR special is no longer in effect but the prices for everything else were moderate if not slightly higher than the old JR's. The most expensive item that we saw was \$8.95 for a steak dinner.

We didn't have the opportunity to sample any more of JR's culinary delights, but you can bet that I will.

JR's California Cafe is located at 2565 Clairemont drive next to the Safeway. They are open 6am-9pm, Mon-Sat and 7am-9pm on Sunday. For reservations you may call 276-0808.

# Buy a tee, get something for free

*Editor's Note: As a follow-up to last week's article, "Just for the Troops," the following lists VIP privileges entitled to the wearer of Operation Desert Storm Support Campaign t-shirts in conjunction with 91X and the USO.*

### Club Micks

1. Two-for-one cover.
2. Wednesday \$1 drinks.
3. Various drink specials.

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1. Front Line Privileges.
2. No cover charge.
3. .75 beers
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5. Free margarita or beer with meal.

### Fisherman's Grill

1. 20% off food items.

### Improv

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### Pizzeria Uno

1. 20% off meal.
2. .75 beers.
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5. Free house salad with any pizza or specialty entree.

### Red Onion

1. One front of line privilege (except Tuesday).
2. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday: two-for-one cover.
3. Various drink specials.
4. \$2 off Sunday brunch.

### Vic's

1. Two for one cover charge.
2. Various drink specials.

### Winters

1. Front of line privileges.
2. Discount or no cover charge.
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# Senior citizen outreach has rewards

*Editor's Note: The following is a guest column, submitted courtesy of the Senior Outreach Program.*

by Noelle Starek

My freshman year was one big surprise package! Everything was a new experience—my classes, my work, my friends, being away from Texas. To say the least, I have a hard time remembering it all now.

But there was one experience I will never forget. It changed my outlook on life, and on people. I realized what little it took to make a difference in another person's life.

I rushed Phi Alpha Delta (Pre-Law) Fraternity, and our pledge class was required to do a community service project. The pledge class I was in had no idea what project to do. We asked Volunteer Resources for help, and they told us about the Senior Outreach Program. It sounded fun and easy, which was the kind of project we were looking for.

We arrived at the Volunteer Resources office on a Saturday morning, and were given the name and address of a senior citizen in San

Diego who needed help. So, a fellow pledge, Holly Fabre, and I left to meet Miss Ethel Shaw, our senior citizen.

This was the beginning of a close friendship between Miss Shaw and I. I remember when I first met her—she lived in a small apartment by herself in downtown San Diego. She didn't have a car, any relatives, or any close friends. For fun, she would take walks downtown. And she was so excited to have us come help her. Due to her failing health, she had a hard time cleaning her apartment.

Holly and I defrosted her refrigerator, made her bed, stored some heavy boxes, and mostly talked to her. She was such an interesting person.

Ethel Shaw went to nursing school in New York City, and then spent the rest of her life travelling around the world as an industrial nurse. Her dream was to be a journalist, but her mother wanted her to be a nurse. I don't think there was a selfish bone in her body.

Since I didn't have a car, my friends would go with me to visit her. We went to Burger



(right to left) Noelle Starek, Miss Shaw, and Holly Fabre.

King, or took her to the grocery store. I think they enjoyed talking to her as much as I did.

She was my adopted grandma. I didn't get to see her very often, but we talked on

the phone until the fall semester ended. I then went home for Christmas.

When I came back, I couldn't find Miss Shaw. She had been moved to a convalescent home, and soon after, she died. I felt like something had been stolen from me. I had lost such a good friend. She had helped me through my first year away from home. I learned so much from her, and I never got the chance to thank her.

I found out later that Miss Shaw had left \$1000 to the Senior Outreach Program at USD. She wasn't a wealthy woman, yet she was so rich at heart. She wanted other senior citizens to benefit as she had by visits from students, like myself. I had no idea that I had made her as happy as she had made me.

I had done so little—volunteered a few hours of my time!—yet, I had made a difference in her life. A lot of people think that volunteering what little time they have won't make a difference in a world of war, homelessness, loneliness, and starving people. Before I met Miss Shaw, I might have agreed. Now, I know the truth: a little love goes a long, long way!

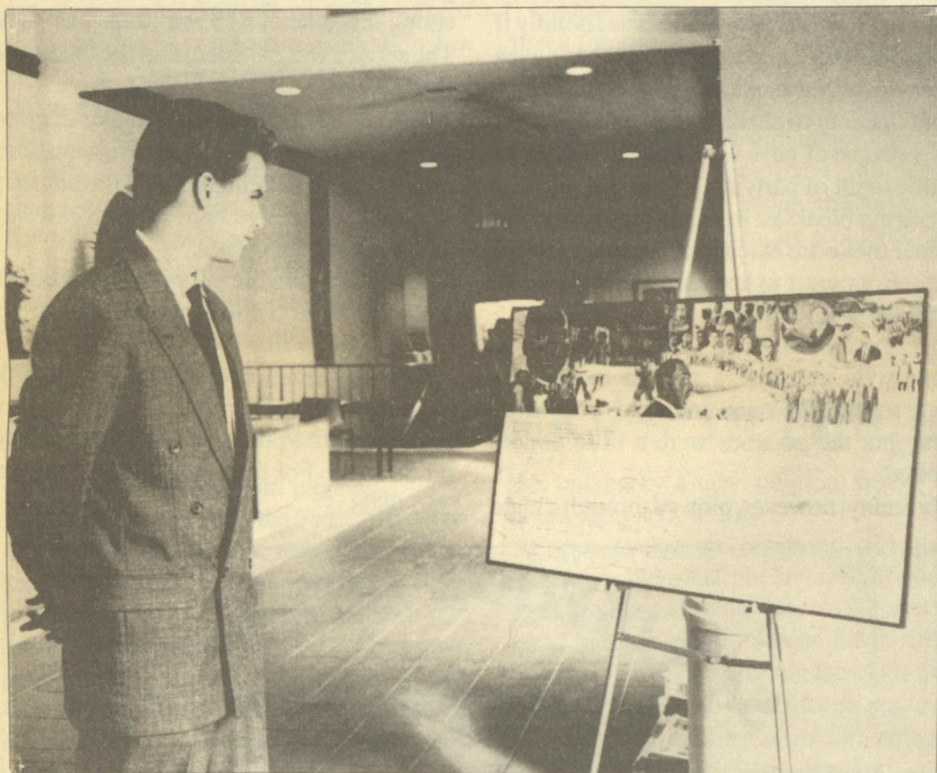


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Third-year law student Robert Bryson takes time to appreciate a representation of the Martin Luther King, Jr. mural that was displayed in the UC last week.

## Economics lab opens

by Renee Bukovchik

It's second semester, and three weeks of Economics I and II have passed. At least for some people.

If "econ" is taking up all your free time, maybe you need help. Finally, help is available in Olin Hall, room 308.

Five members of Club Laissez-Faire, the campus economics club, are setting up an Economics Lab designed to aid needy students taking Economics I and II. The lab opened last Tuesday, under the supervision of club president Al Ingallinera.

A senior business school student, Ingallinera perceived a need for an Economics Lab long ago. A similar lab had been organized before, but failed "because it wasn't marketed well," said Ingallinera. With wide faculty support and office hours set, the new tutors hope the service will thrive.

"With the growth of the business school (business is now the number one major), there are more and more Economics I and

II students," Ingallinera said. Because access to faculty is limited, the tutors will accommodate students who need help when the professor is not available.

The new Econ Lab is located in the Accounting Lab, and is open 15 hours per week. Hours are Monday 10:30am to 12pm; Tuesday 3pm to 4pm; Wednesday 10:30am to 12pm and 3 to 4pm; and Thursday 1 to 4:30pm.

Ingallinera expressed a hope that the new center will find a permanent home, separate from the Accounting Lab.

"It's a temporary spot; as the business school is looking to hire more faculty, so within the year, we'll be looking for another place on campus," Ingallinera said.

In setting up the service, Club Laissez-Faire has a definite aim. As spokesman Ingallinera said, "Our long-term goal is to eventually be open 20 to 25 hours per week. It will be similar to the Writing Center, where student tutors could sign up for units."

Any student is welcome to use the new service located in the School of Business.

## USD students!

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# Calendar

## Movies, Films

Animated films nominated for Academy Awards will be shown at the 1991 **Festival of Animation**, at the La Jolla Museum of Contemporary Art. The nominees are *Grasshopper*, an eight-minute film contrasting kings and war to the simple life of two grasshoppers, created by two Italians; *A Grand Day Out*, a 23-minute segment about a man and his dog and their picnic on the moon, from Great Britain; and *Creature Comforts*, a five-minute short featuring a series of interviews with various animals in a zoo. The films will be shown with 14 other animated classics. Showtimes are Thursday through Monday, usually at 7pm, 9:30pm and sometimes midnight. Tickets are \$7 at the door, but can be purchased for less in advance. Call 278-8497 for more info.

## Lectures/Discussions

USD presents a panel on the importance of **"Black History Education for Everyone."** Discussion takes place in UC Forum A, beginning at 7pm tonight, Feb. 21.

Speakers from several companies will speak on career options for an **accounting seminar** on Friday, Feb. 22, in the UC Forum A. The Accounting Society is presenting the gathering to inform business majors about the different job opportunities available.

## Special

Of extravagance for early planners: a **wine tasting party** will be held in the five dining rooms aboard the Reuben E. Lee on Tuesday, April 9, 6pm to 10:30pm. The evening will present over 90 different wines, champagnes, non-alcoholic wines, and sparkling waters from more than 50 wineries. Also included will be seafood, meats, cheeses, desserts, chocolates, and more. Over \$10,000 in door prizes will be awarded. Proceeds will benefit Easter Seals of San Diego, and for more info or to make a reservation, call Easter Seals at 541-0991. \$60 per individual; \$100 per couple.

Tickets to the **Moscow Circus** are now on sale at the Sports Arena Box Office and TicketMaster outlets. Appearing in the all-new edition are the Flying Cranes who will perform their aerial ballet March 13-17 at

the Sports Arena. Some of the headliners include: The bear tamers, tightrope artists, 13 acrobats performing unbelievable air gymnastics, horsemen, hula hoop manipulators, clowns, and more. Prices are \$12.50, \$17.50, and \$20. Tickets for the Friday matinee are \$8. Charge by phone, 278-TIXS. Performances are Wednesday and Thursday at 7:30pm; Friday at 1:30pm and 7:30pm; Saturday at noon, 4pm and 8pm; and Sunday at 2pm and 6pm. Call for more information at 224-4176.

For all **questioning war and violence** as a solution to the Persian Gulf Crisis, come share your doubts and concerns. Featured guest, Pam Cullen McCollough from USD Counseling Center, will speak about coping with stress caused by the war. Takes place Friday, February 22, in the USD Law School, Room 2C, at 5pm. Refreshments provided: bring a mug.

A **Demonstration and March for Peace** will take place Saturday, Feb. 23 at the corner of G and State streets in Pantoja Park at 11am. A group from USD will meet at the Northwest corner of the starting intersection. The march will end at the Federal Building at 1pm, where there will be speakers and music.

A **Day at Balboa Park** will be sponsored by RPM next Sunday, Feb. 24, 10am to 4pm. With the purchase of a ticket, students will be able to visit museums and theaters, and experience the park entertainment for \$4. Passes are limited; buy them from the USD box office. Transportation to and from the park is included.

## On Stage

Three comedians and headliner **Guy Spy** will laugh it up on Thursday night at the Grille, 9pm. Refreshments and food are provided free by the AS Showcase Directorship.

## Sports

The AS Social Committee is sponsoring a USD shuttle to the **San Diego Gulls Game** on Friday night at the Sports Arena. Limited seating is available, and tickets and information can be obtained at the UC Box Office for \$5.00.

## What do you think?

What would be your strategy in the Gulf?

**Matt Heinze, Freshman, Communications--** "Continue the air strike until Saddam gives in, and if he doesn't, bomb him!"



**Andy Bedinger, Junior, Biology--** "I would blare Laurence Welk and Liberace at the Presidential Palace until Saddam gave up."

**Jen Hardin and Lauren Riaski, Freshmen, Communications and Business --** "I'd play 'Press your Luck' - No whammy, no whammy, SCUD!"



**Catherine Ludeman, Freshman, International Relations--** "Nuke 'em!"

**Charity Banker, Junior, Communications--** "Send in an assassinator disguised as an Arab to kill Saddam."



**John Pregonzer, Junior, Accounting--** "Trade Noriega for Saddam and let Iraq turn into a cocaine-addicted society."

**Kevin Dooley, Junior, International Relations--** "I'd let Homer Simpson deal with it."



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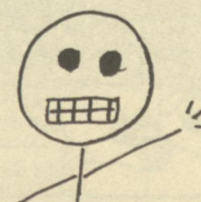
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# More praise offered for senior citizen outreach

*Editor's note: The following story was submitted courtesy of the Senior Outreach Program. For related article, please see page 12.*

by Melina Jatzek

A recent occurrence has clearly demonstrated the fact that the Senior Outreach Program at USD is much more meaningful to the senior citizen participants than merely a few afternoons of companionship. For one senior citizen, her volunteer became more like a member of the family.

Noelle Stark became Miss Ethel Shaw's link to the outside world, and like a family member, because Miss Snow no longer had any living relations. Stark, one of USD's Senior Outreach Volunteers, frequently vis-

ited her senior, sharing dinner and conversation.

Recently, Miss Ethel Shaw passed away. She did not, however, neglect to demonstrate the impact Noelle made on her life. In her will, this senior citizen donated one thousand dollars to the Senior Outreach Program.

The Senior Outreach program is designed for students who are willing to make a commitment of at least one day a month to visit seniors in their homes. The primary emphasis of this program is the building of ongoing relationships between the senior citizens and the volunteers. Interested students should attend the informational on Thursday, Feb. 21 at 12:30 in the Community Service Center downstairs in the UC.

## Circus upholds traditions

courtesy Moscow Circus

Tickets for the prestigious Moscow Circus are now on sale at the San Diego Sports Arena box office and all of the TicketMaster outlets.

The all-new 1990-91 edition of the Moscow Circus, starring the aerial ballet of the Flying Cranes, will perform nine shows March 13-17 at the San Diego Sports Arena.

The Moscow engagement in December 1988 was the most successful and highest grossing extended-run entertainment event in the 23-year history of the San Diego Sports Arena.

The circus is comprised of the finest circus performers in the Soviet Union. The cast for the 1990-91 North American tour of the Moscow Circus was chosen from more than 6,000 performers in 137 Russian circuses.

The Soviet circus is considered an art form comparable to opera, ballet and theater and the performers combine artistry, daring and grace to make their acts some of the most spectacular in the world.

Soviet circus performers are some of the most respected citizens in the USSR. The circus is recognized as the most popular form of entertainment in Russia and it is estimated that more than 1000 million Soviet people attend the circus every year.

The circus carries on the centuries-old Russian circus tradition and will provide San Diegans with a glimpse of this spectacular art form.

Ticket prices are \$20, \$17.50 and \$12.50. Tickets for the opening night performance are half-price and all tickets for the Friday matinee are \$8. To charge by phone call 278-TIXS. Special VIP seating and group rates are available.

Performances are scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday at 7:30pm; Friday at 1:30pm and 7:30pm; Saturday at noon, 4pm and 8pm and Sunday at 2pm and 6pm. For more info call the Sports Arena box office at 224-4176.

## The all-new... Brew Review

by Heather Oschner

**TODAY'S REVIEW: Moondoggie's**  
**RATING: 4 Brew Dudes**



Now that we have all settled back into life at USD, and weekends have already begun to become monotonous, it is time to liven up and turn your attention to *The Brew Review*.

If you want to know who's who and what's what in the San Diego bar scene, read the *Brew Review*.

San Diego is filled with wet and wild dance clubs, dirty dives, and hometown hangouts. So before you go off in search of beers, buds, and a great head buzz, be sure to tune in for the latest review.

Our first brew adventure brings us to Pacific Beach. Tucked away from the flashing neon and long lines of Moose McGillycuddy's, *MOONDOGGIE'S* has class, character, and comfortable pub charm. This cozy hideaway is located on Everett Street just half a block south of Garnet.

Moondoggie's was recently bought out by two young guys who transformed this shady shack into a comfortable, yet crazy, pub house. The owners, Dean and Bret, work as bartenders and make all who enter

feel at home. Laura, another bartender, also welcomes patrons with frosty mugs of draft beer and interesting conversation.

With draft beers only \$1.25 and pitchers only \$3.99, Moondoggie's is a great place to hang-out anytime. Pub hours are 4pm to 2am weekdays and 12pm to 2am on weekends.

One of the highlights of this comfy cavern is the brand new compact disc jukebox with over 100 classic rock CD's including Jimmy Buffet, Van Morrison, and Steve Miller.

Moondoggie's attracts a younger crowd from the Mission and Pacific Beach areas. With pool tables, darts, and a television broadcasting the latest sports events, Moondoggie's is a great change from the neon and lights of its nearby counterparts.

On the Brew Review scale I would give this fine pub house four Brew Dudes. The kickback atmosphere, friendly service and great music make Moondoggie's a great place to hang out anytime.

### Brew Review Rating:

- 4 Brew Dudes..Excellent
- 3 Brew Dudes.....Good
- 2 Brew Dudes.....Okay
- 1 Brew Dude.....Yuck!

## DO MEN HAVE IT EASIER THAN WOMEN?



"Do men have it easier than women?" Sound Off at 7-Eleven reviews the battle of the sexes with that age-old question during the week starting Monday, February 18. Harvey and Shiela (seen above) are thought to have differing opinions on the subject. Dr. George Gulp, Ph.D., Pd.Q., Bb.Q., is shown looking on, waiting for their Yes or No answers. Other people can vote Yes or No, and register any additional comments, at participating 7-Eleven stores nationwide. People with strong opinions (such as men and women) are encouraged to vote early and often.

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# What do you think they said?

by Rhonda Nourse

Everybody loves a good argument, especially when it is man against woman. It's great if the man and the woman are competitive co-workers. It is even better if they are in love.

Meet Dan Hanson and Lorie Bryer, competitors, co-workers and lovers, in the breezy new romantic comedy titled *He Said, She Said* by Paramount Pictures.

Dan and Lorie met as co-workers on a newspaper staff. This they agree on.

He wrote obituaries and she covered weddings. There was an opening for a columnist position that both stars were promised. But they both find themselves sharing the column in which their side by side commentaries feature their ever-consistent opposing views on anything from freeway construction to modern art. The rest of their lives together, from the newsroom to the bedroom, is where the arguments and controversies continue.

Who was attracted to who first? Who really deserved the column? How did they fall in love?

The film is one story told from



Kevin Bacon and Elizabeth Perkins

two perspectives. His and Hers. Of course no two people look back on anything or look at something at the same moment with the same perspective. Thus *He Said, She Said* is a recount of the events in Dan and Lorie's lives with an entirely slanted, individualistic recollection of what happened. The film abandons the idea of presenting the truth. It is the job of the audience to determine which story is the truest recollec-

tion of events or if parts of each side make more sense than Dan or Lorie's views.

The film will make you laugh, and it will make you choose your respective side according to gender. Lorie gets in a few great stabs at Dan that would humiliate any man, but Dan fights back just as hard, which leaves the two as almost a perfect match.

# Take a Spy at this Guy

by Donna Di Matteo

AS Showcase presents Bill Kalmenson, aka "The Guy Spy," Suli McCullough, and Mike Langworthy, in this semester's first Thursday Night Happy Hour, February 21 at 9pm in the UC Grille.

The Guy Spy is every woman's nightmare and every man's dream. An infiltrator of women's souls, The Guy Spy spends his time gaining secret information about women to combat male ignorance and keep a balance between the sexes. He reads half-a-dozen women's magazines each month for material. He wants all men to remain in control of themselves.

Kalmenson's Guy Spy is sort of like a masculine Ann Landers, and he centers on everyday sexual struggles with macho paranoia and reverse psychology. After the night is over, you will probably find yourself repeating his pet phrase, "Chicks dig it."

Kalmenson has done stand-up comedy in New York and L.A., and appeared in several Off Broadway plays. He has also appeared on such hot television shows as *Married...With Children*, *L.A. Law*, *Matlock* and *Alien Nation*.

"Strategically, women have the edge on guys because they have one thing we don't—friends," he says. "Otherwise known as 'relationship advisors.'"

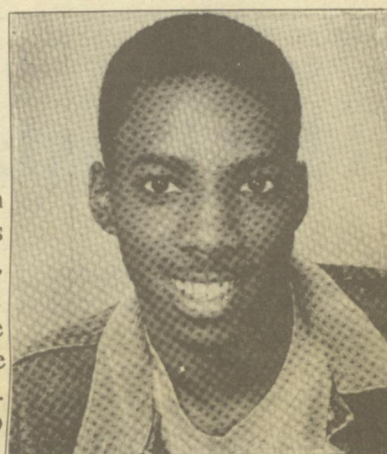
Suli McCullough has been on many hit television shows as *In Living Color*, *A Different World*, and *The All-New Dating Game*. He has also done film, theater and stand up comedy performances.

Mike Langworthy also has done many television, stage and stand up comedy routines. Some television performances included appearances on *Evening at the Improv*, *Comedy Express* and *Comedy Tonight*.

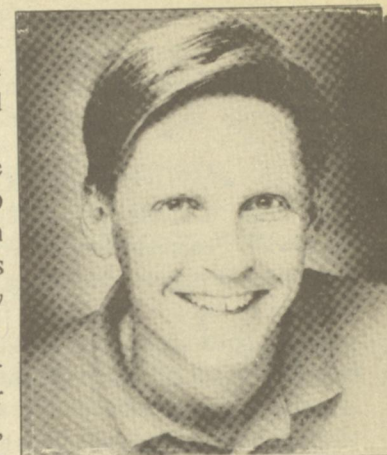
To have a fun-filled and stress-relieving evening, take a two hour break and catch The Guy Spy, McCullough and Langworthy on Thursday night!



The Guy Spy



Suli McCullough



Mike Langworthy

# Aerosmith, Pink Floyd, laser show

by Donna Di Matteo

A laser light show that promises to be something special is scheduled for Camino Theatre on Wednesday, February 27, starting at 8pm. The laserium, as it is called, is produced by Laser Theatrics, and is sponsored by the AS Concert Series and Sigma Pi.

Two programs, each approximately one hour in length, will be presented. The first program is entitled "Laser Aerosmith," and

features laser light displays to such songs as "Rag Doll," "Dude (Looks Like a Lady)," and "Back in the Saddle." At 9:30pm, the second program, entitled "Pink Floyd- 'The Wall'," will be presented and will feature some of the best selections from Pink Floyd's two-album set.

In order to assist the audience in understanding how a laser light show is prepared and presented, there is an optional five-minute introduction about laser technology

and the Rainbow projection system that Laser Theatrics uses in its shows.

If you want to experience twenty-first century state-of-the-art laser technology set to the music of a couple of the twentieth century's most popular rock groups, make your plans for Camino Theatre on the 27th.

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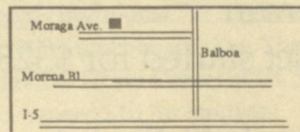
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# Chris Issak will put his *Heart* into the "Wicked Game"

by Nicole Dauphinee and Jeff Fluharty  
San Francisco-based rocker Chris Issak will bring his Roy Orbison voice, Dwain Eddie twanging guitar, and his "Heart Shaped World" tour to San Diego's Spreckels Theatre this Saturday at 8pm.

Isaak's new album, which features several songs from the "Wild Heart" soundtrack, has graduated him from the club rank into the mainstream music scene. His first single, "Wicked Game," has been on the heavy play list of both alternative and rock stations, and his *Heart Shaped World* album has steadily climbed the charts.

The youngest of three brothers born and raised in Stockton, Isaak grew up listening primarily to country and western music, but was also a fan of crooners Dean Martin and Bing Crosby as well as the "obscure genius" of Louis Prima.

After his baptism into Rock 'n Roll, he began performing as a soloist playing guitar on the coffee house circuit. He eventually formed a band dubbed Silverstone that consisted of guitarist James Wilsey, a St. Louis

native who had served time in the San Francisco punk outfit The Avengers, drummer Kenney Dale Johnson from Ronnie Spector's live band and Rowland Salley, who has worked the folk circuit in New York, Europe, and the Bay Area.

Isaak and Silverstone turned the head of Erik Jacobsen who signed them to Warner Bros. Records. *Silverstone* was released in 1985.

Isaak has pulled ahead and nowadays you may have seen him in *Esquire*, *Elle*, and *Rolling Stone* where he was named Hot Rocker of the year, as well as appearing in two separate full-page fashion spreads.

But it's his music that's continued to take center stage. Isaak entered the studio earlier this year to begin work on his latest, *Heart Shaped World*. Don't look for any high-tech studio wizardry, rap mixes, or orchestral interludes for that matter on this one. Still, Isaak seems to make up for it with his almost menacingly evocative musical moods.

Isaak's new album is hauntingly powerful. He is known for strong live performances with a 50's touch. If you can get tickets, check it out.



Chris Isaak sportin' some cool threads

## The Gaslamp Theatre presents *Woman in Mind*

by Matt Heinze

To the average college student \$20 is a lot of money. For \$20 you could see a couple of movies, buy a pair of socks at Nordstrom, make several midnight runs to Nico's, or you could go see The Gaslamp Quarter Theatre Company's production of Alan Ayckbourn's play "Woman in Mind". I recommend the socks. This British comedy isn't bad, it's just that I have a feeling that you would enjoy more a good pair of argyles.

The play, which is directed by Ginny-Lynn Safford, deals with an English housewife, Susan, and her desire for a better life. She spends her time gardening and running a household full of people who do not appreciate her efforts. Her dull life changes when she steps on a yard rake and receives a blow to the head. Suddenly she finds herself

entangled in a deep and exciting fantasy world. A world where all of her dreams seem to be coming true. As she floats in and out of her fantasies, she begins to see her real life in a different light and she realizes that she wants more out of life than she has.

As I traveled with Susan through her interesting discoveries, I honestly found myself having a good time. The play was witty (in a British kind of way), captivating, and fun. I caught myself laughing out loud on many occasions. Then came the intermission. Complimentary beverages and snacks were served in the beautiful lobby of this downtown theatre. As the action resumed, I suddenly felt as though I was the one having wild and disturbing fantasies. Apparently while I was sipping my mineral water in the lobby, someone decided to turn the lighthearted comedy I was watching into a confusing and slightly frightening drama. It was as if the gentle ride through the English

countryside I had been enjoying had shifted into a terrifying trip in the back seat of a Tijuana Taxi.

Although I left the theater in a daze, unsure of what I had just witnessed, I must give acknowledgement to certain aspects of this production. As I mentioned, the play was quite funny in spots. For the most part the acting is superb! Rosina Widdowson-Reynolds, who plays the lead role of Susan, is remarkable. She kept me interested when the story line did not. The direction and costuming were also realistic and effective. The sets in the foreground seemed authentic, but the backdrop was unbelievable and distracting. The play is interesting, but I bet you can find better entertainment for your money.

The play will continue until March 17 at the Hahn Cosmopolitan Theatre, 444 Fourth Avenue. Performances are Mon-Sat at 10am and 6pm, and Sun. noon and 6pm. Tickets are \$20 Tues-Thurs, Sun; \$22 Fri, Sat.



Rosina Widdowson-Reynolds and Johnny Warriner

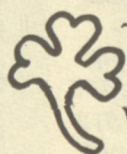
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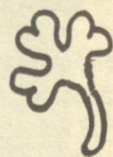


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# The World Beat be jammon on, mon

by Nicole Dauphinee

Imagine a night of multi-cultural arts and performers from around the world bringing you the best in reggae music.

This is reggae heaven! WorldBeat productions honors Black History Month with the two-part Bob Marley Day Celebration.

Part one took place Tuesday, February 12 at SOMA in Downtown San Diego and featured Brigadier Jerry and Sister Carol.

Brigadier Jerry, a god among DJs, and Sister Carol, known as "The cornerstone of Reggae in the Big Apple," joined forces for an evening of conscious reggae dancehall music.

Part two of the Bob Marley Day Celebration picks up Friday, February 22 at Golden Hall. The All-Star reggae line-up features the UK's Maxi Priest, best known for his hit single "Close To You," and British reggae sensation ASWAD. Joining the bill will be Judy Mowatt of the I-Threes, one of Marley's original back-up singers, along with Tippa Irie and Peter Spence.

To brief you reggae fans a little on the featured performers... Maxi Priest, a British singer, has a unique style of blending roots reggae with smooth soul. Priest himself says, "I enjoy all styles of music. I love reggae music, pop music, and I love soulful ballads... so I have always looked for opportunities to combine them."

In 1985, Maxi Priest was signed to 10 Records in England and released his first album *You're Safe*. His second UK release *Intentions* emerged in 1986- followed in 1988 by *Maxi*, which marked the artist's US debut. Now, in 1990, Maxi Priest returns with *Bona Fide*. This must be his pride and joy with emotive ballads, gospel-sounding anthems, and catching dance tracks.

ASWAD is another of Britain's most progressive reggae bands. These guys sound extremely original, unlike many of their Jamaican counterparts who frequently do simple reggae cover versions of soul hits.



Maxi Priest

Their sound has matured and benefitted from other musical influences, mostly jazz fusion. Lead vocalist Brinsley Forde's voice has a hardened edge to it and drummer Zeb's drum bonanzas are streets ahead of the standard reggae workouts. Their latest release, *Too Wicked*, is a return to the harder reggae sound.

Joining this crew are the previously mentioned and equally talented Judy Mowatt, Tippa Irie, and Peter Spence.

Keeping in the spirit of this multi-cultural event, both festivals will include ethnic food booths, Jamaican crafts, jewelry, and clothing.

The Bob Marley Day Celebration is a benefit for the WorldBeat Center for Cultural Arts in Balboa Park and is funded in part by the San Diego Arts Commission. The festival starts at 6pm and tickets are on sale at all Ticketmaster locations.

## Bio-Rhythm: Bob Marley

by Donna Di Mateo

The late Robert Nesta Marley was known as the best and most influential star of reggae music. (Reggae being an off-beat-accented Jamaican popular music with roots in Caribbean dance forms and American soul). He is remembered in the music arena as the one person who popularized reggae throughout the world. In his native-land, Jamaica, he reached the status of spokesman for all the people.

Marley's political status was such that in 1976 an assassination attempt was made on him by extremists. During this time there was an election campaign between Michael Manley and Edward Seaga for the Jamaican prime ministership. Marley was shot prior to a free concert he had scheduled. He went ahead with the concert, which attracted 80,000 people including Mr. Manley. But he never returned to Jamaica.

Marley was born February 5, 1945, in St. Ann's, Jamaica. His father who died when he was young was a white English Army captain who had married a black Jamaican woman. The family moved to the poor Trench town area of Kingston when Marley was nine.

By the early 1970's, he was Jamaica's biggest star. Marley and his group, The Wailers, had their music championed throughout the world by the likes of Johnny Nash with "Stir it Up" and Eric Clapton who had a US number one with "I Shot the Sheriff."

Critics have complained that Marley's songs and style had drifted from the passionate directness of his earlier music. But others felt he had deepened his music and made it more universal, and had found themes that still mirrored life as he experienced it.

Marley was one of the most outspoken public figures of Rastafarianism. This Jamaican movement, closely associated with reggae, believes in the divinity of the late Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia.



Bob Marley

Rastafarians are best known for wearing their hair in matted "dreadlocks" and smoking marijuana as a sacrament. They think of themselves as black Hebrews exiled to a white, capitalist "Babylon," with an eventual return to Zion, or Ethiopia, as their reward.

Marley was diagnosed as terminally ill in 1980. A removal of a cancerous toe occurred in 1977. On May 11, 1981, Marley died of lung cancer and a brain tumor in Miami at his mother's Florida home. He was 36 years old. Ten days later, he was buried with full state honors in St. Ann's, following an Ethiopian Orthodox festival in Kingston. Thousands turned out to bid farewell to a legend.

*New York Times* columnist John Rockwell said, "Reggae had a political message that lifted it beyond ordinary popular music and Marley more than anyone conveyed and embodied that message."

Robert Palmer of *The New York Times* commented on Marley's "spellbinding performance," and "intense singing and electric stage presence."

Marley's music did not die with him. Today, hits like "Tomorrow People" by Ziggy Marley and The Melody Makers—a group that features four of Marley's children—continue to spread great reggae rhythms throughout the world.

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## Six-man acoustic jam scheduled at UCSD

by Linda Murray

There is something going on at UCSD on Friday that you should know about. At 8pm, in the Mandeville Auditorium, six acoustic guitar greats will assemble to entertain a packed house. If you are a guitar fanatic, or just appreciate genuinely good music, keep reading.

Among the performers will be Ledward Kaapana, master of the Hawaiian slack-key guitar, Jerry Douglas, considered the greatest Dobro innovator of all time, and rockabilly artist Albert Lee, who played with Eric Clapton until recently joining the Everly Brothers. Also featured will be jazzman Tal Farlow, Appalachian picker Wayne Henderson, and last, but certainly not least, bluesman John Cephas.

If you are a blues fan, then Cephas' style of

intricate "piedmont" fingerpicking is just the musical medicine you need. Not only is he considered "the preeminent acoustic bluesman of his time," the National Endowment for the Arts honored him in 1989, as did the Blues Foundation. If jazz is your thing, Tal Farlow is an improvisation artist you can't miss. If he was good enough for Charlie Byrd, he is good enough for you.

This "Masters of the Steel String Guitar" concert is produced by the National Council for the Traditional Arts, a corporation dedicated to "celebrate and honor those arts that are deeply traditional." It is bound to sellout, so go NOW and buy a ticket. They are at the Mandeville Ticket Center at UCSD, and the cost is a mere \$10 for students. Don't miss this concert... it's a history lesson you can't afford to miss.

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# Keep guns out of parent's reach



**Life and other jokes...**

by Kent Sligh

Last summer, after our neighbor's house was robbed, my father bought an expensive home alarm system and a handgun.

The first night my brother came home drunk and set off the alarm. My father woke up, came downstairs, and shot the couch.

I came home late the next night and, in a panic, I forgot the secret code for the alarm. My father woke up, came downstairs, and shot his armchair.

After two more false alarms, during which he fatally wounded a floorlamp and a bookshelf, Dad finally dismantled the alarm.

By now I had decided that a burglar would be perfectly safe in our living room, providing he didn't get between

my father and any furniture.

Meanwhile, Dad decided we needed a dog to guard the house.

He purchased a huge, vicious-looking German shepherd that had been trained to maim or kill on command. The dog's name was Biscuit.

Biscuit responded to several commands, but my favorite, of course, was "Kill!"

Once I had a great deal of fun pointing at the paperboy and shouting "Biscuit! Kill-ogram!"

Biscuit lurched forward, then stopped, confused.

"Kill-imanjaro!"

"Kill-roy!"

"Kill-ian's Red!"

Biscuit walked back beside me and bit my leg soundly to let me know he was annoyed.

As I limped back into the house I made a mental note not to tease Biscuit anymore.

My leg healed nicely and the rest of the month passed without incident. Aside from setting him loose on the Jehovah's Witnesses, we really had no use for Biscuit at all.

Then, late one night, he began barking at something. My father woke up, came

downstairs, and shot Biscuit. Evidently Dad mistook Biscuit for an endtable.

Dad was really embarrassed and tried to hide his mistake by propping the corpse up in the corner and saying "Stay Biscuit, stay!" but none of us were fooled.

The next day we held a family meeting and voted to revoke Dad's handgun privileges. Mom took possession of the gun.

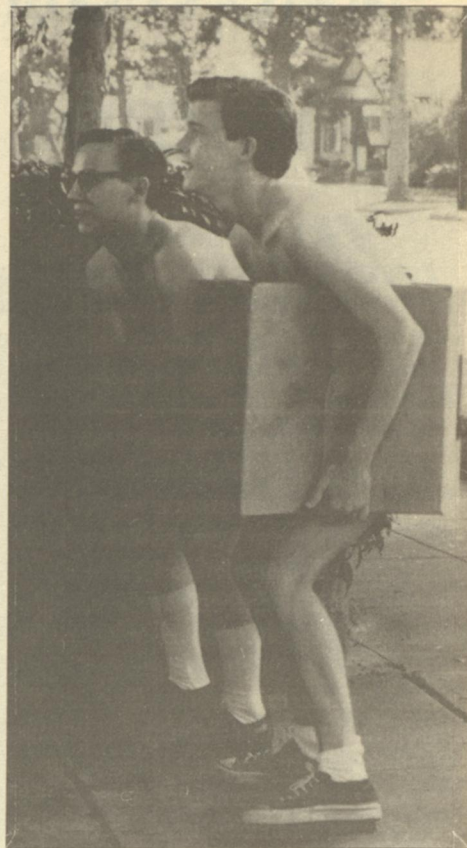
The feel of that deadly weapon in her hand did something to Mom. She stood pointing the gun in front of a mirror for an hour the next morning. "Go ahead, make my day!" she warned her reflection.

Dad approached the situation with his usual good humor. "Go ahead," he said, "make my breakfast."

Mom snapped. She shot a hole in the tip of his shoe, nearly blasting off his big toe.

We held another family meeting and voted to revoke Mom's handgun privileges. We also voted to go to the Sizzler for dinner.

While we were out, someone broke into our house and stole our TV, Dad's stereo, some jewelry, and the handgun.



These two pledges continue to deny allegations of hazing after a VISTA photographer took this unusual shot last Monday. Notice the forced smiles as they watch three actives burn their clothes. "We asked them to do that," the two pledges insist.

## HOSTILE MAN'S TOP SEVEN:

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5. Force Bob Simon to describe Connie Chung in intimate detail.
6. Monitor situation in Baltic states with growing concern.
7. Send away for Time-Life's complete home repair series.

## Cheaters will be placed naked over ant hills

by Jonathan Canedo

The line stretched out the door, down the stairs and out into the street. This was it, the moment Scott Petri and I had been waiting for. Only a little longer and those precious Barry Manilow tickets would be ours. I looked over at Petri. He was licking the cream cheese off a bagel.

Slowly the line moved forward. We weren't really after Manilow tickets, but awaiting the beginning of something almost as heinously unpleasant as a Barry Manilow concert — the Law School Admissions Test.

After an hour, we finally made it to the door. I could feel my heartbeat slow as the danger posed by the streets receded. But a greater uneasiness soon took hold as I began to scan the warning notices posted in the lobby.

"Watches which beep and all calculators are not permitted."

"Outside scratch paper is not allowed."

"Cheaters will be placed naked, smothered with honey, over ant hills."

Then Petri leaned over and whispered, "Remember, the answer is 'B'"

I nodded. Armed with this fact, the test

would pose no problem.

Finally, I stepped up to the table. I handed over my admission ticket and then recited my name, school and social security number. I was fingerprinted and then thoroughly frisked by a lady who evidently has something against men. As I walked towards the classroom, I sensed a commotion behind me.

It was Petri, loudly yelling that if there was any frisking to be done, *he* would be the one doing it. The girl in line behind him looked distinctly nervous. I could see mace being readied. "Oh no," I thought.

I quickly rushed back to him and whispered, "Calm down, remember what happened at the GRE." As the memory of *that* episode flickered through his head, I could see him tense up. Then he nodded in resignation and allowed himself to be processed.

Eventually, they allowed us in and directed us down dimly-lit, vermin-infested halls to a small classroom. Someone found the key and they removed the cuffs from Petri.

We took our seats in the back of the room. There were three proctors. They continuously circled the room like buzzards. They kept

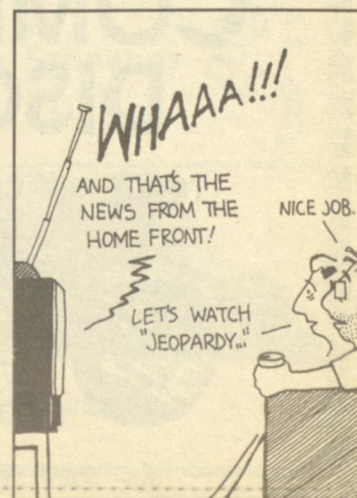
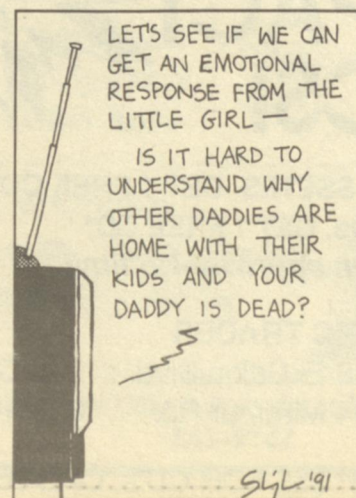
glancing over at us. Evidently, they had heard the commotion out in the lobby. After a short wait, during which we were informed of our rights and carefully patted down a second time, the test forms were handed out.

We first had to write a short essay. Neither Petri nor myself had any trouble with the essay, though somehow we made the proctors nervous. Before the main portion of the test began, one of the proctors walked over and made Petri move to the far side of the room, where a special desk had been set up removed from everyone else. It may have been Petri's repeated claims that "the answer is 'B'" that did it. Either that or his sudden outbursts of random giggling.

We then were given the rest of the test. It all went smoothly, except for the ten-minute break halfway through the test. We walked down the hall to get a Coke. I could see one of the proctors from our room following us. We had been given instructions not to discuss the test and evidently they didn't trust us. It seemed so unfair.

But it really didn't matter anyway. The answer was B.

## Warren & Ed





# Religion and the Doublemint twins

by Scott Petri

Something really needs to be done about these so-called born again, newborn, reborn, still born, or just plain born religious fanatics. And don't think that I'm above advocating genocide.

I don't want to seem blasphemous here, but I do have a very complex set of religious beliefs that these religious fanatics keep scoffing at. I believe:

- (1) There is a God.
- (2) He likes me.

Unfortunately, these religious fanatics don't seem to think that this is a formal enough religious background. Why, they don't even back down when I tell them that I go to a Catholic university. Eventually, they are all going to have to be shot.

These religious fanatics seem to be everywhere, stamping out sin here, stamping out sin there.

Now I think that stamping out sin is an admirable pursuit as long as it is *other people's* sin. Quite frequently, I'm attempting to stamp out virginity and these foolish religious people keep getting in my way.

Yesterday while I was at Vons, during

my semi-annual pilgrimage for fresh produce, I was accosted by a very attractive young lady, who later turned out to be one of those religious fanatic-type people. Our conversation went as follows:

RF: Would you like to come to one of our Bible study meetings?

ME: I'm not sure. Will there be group sex there?

RF: (visibly shaken) No. I don't think so, there usually isn't.

ME: Well then, I don't think I'd be interested, but thanks for asking.

The young, would-be recruiter seemed quite crestfallen after our little exchange, so I decided to make a small sacrifice so she would feel better. In order to pick her up a bit, I told her to feel free to ring my doorbell anytime day or night to talk about Jesus.

This really seemed to brighten up the young gal. Now I don't know about you readers, but I usually don't take kindly to people ringing my doorbell at 7am to talk about Jesus Christ.

If someone is going to ring my doorbell that early in the morning they had better be Jesus Christ, or at least the Doublemint twins in various stages of undress.

I understand that the face of religion is changing each and every day as God tries to

reach us and shape us into the perfect, infallible beings He intended us to be.

In fact, I'm sure someday God, Himself, will have a 1-900 number so that those of us blessed with credit cards can talk to Him directly.

Of course, all my credit cards are maxed out, so it looks like I'm still going down.

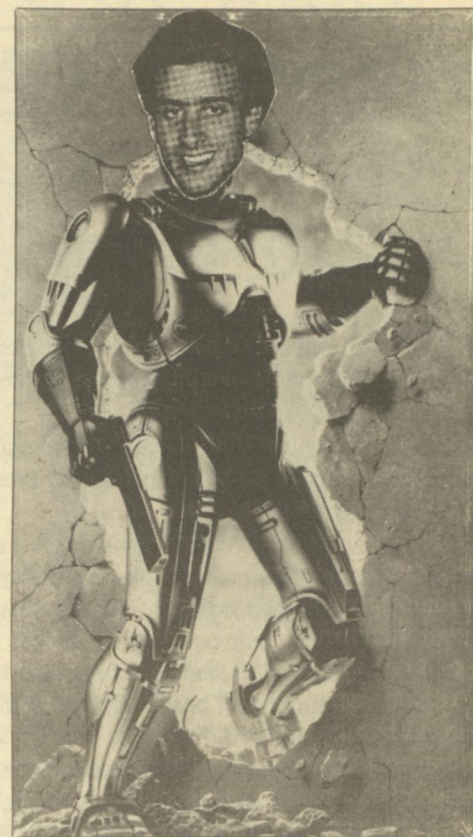
I don't want people to think that I am an atheist or that I don't believe in God or anything. I mean, it really must have taken a God to create someone like me! When people start accosting other shoppers at Vons in the name of the Lord, however, religion is going a bit too far.

The next thing you know the Hare Krishners will stop shaving their heads and hanging out in airports. After that the Jews will probably figure out that their messiah was, in fact, Elvis.

Until then I'm sure those religious fanatics will be looking out for me. They'll preach about the evils of group sex, about the virtue of chastity, and about the importance of contributing to the Church.

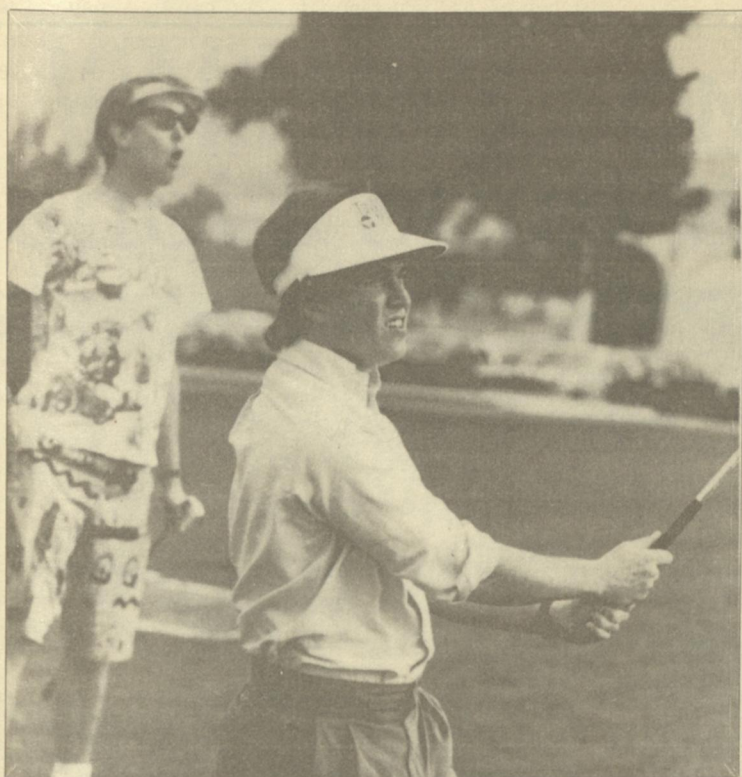
One thing is for sure, I'll be staying the hell away from Vons from now on.

## ROBO AL!!!



Residence Life introduced its latest weapon against underage drinking on campus last week. Don't let the pretty face fool you - ROBO AL is half RA, half robot and all business. Armed with a high-powered tranquilizer gun, ROBO AL can take beer from even the most unruly drunk.

## Off-Beat Golfs: Week two



Sligh reacts with horror as Petri's shot rings Dean Burke's bell.

The second week of Off-Beat's 5th annual campus golf tournament was an especially competitive round, thrilling the hundreds of fans who turned out to see faculty guest star Fr. O'Leary emerge victorious.

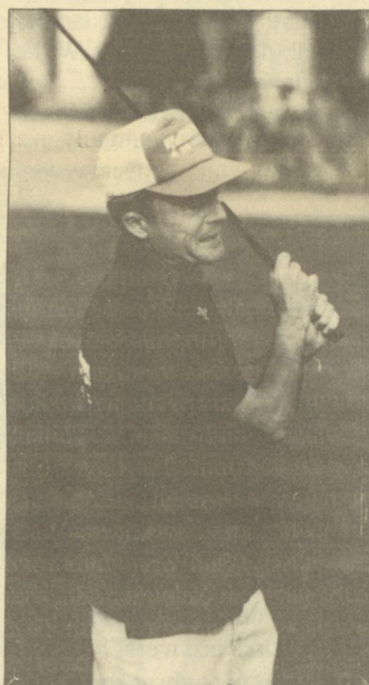
O'Leary recovered from an unlucky bounce off a BMW to birdie the first hole, and went on to an astounding hole-in-one on the par 3 second hole.

Meanwhile, Off-Beat golfers Scott Petri, Kent Sligh and new

arrival Jonathan Canedo each shot over 30 for the two holes. Petri's total for the tournament now stands at 89, putting him 3 strokes ahead of Sligh who slipped behind with this week's 47.

Canedo, although he did not play the first hole, is already losing with an amazing 112.

Next week Associate Dean of Students Skip Walsh will join the tournament. Tee off time is Friday, 12:30pm sharp. Please no video recorders or flash photography.



"H - E - double toothpicks!" exclaims Fr. O'Leary as his only slice of the day ricochets off a BMW.



Petri asks his caddy, "What do you think, the four iron?"



Sligh's form earned him the title of "ball washer" on his high school golf team. This is his fifth "practice" shot.



Canedo, unfamiliar with the rules of golf, waited five minutes for his pitch. He did hit a double on the third hole.



The Fearsome Foursome (right to left) Scott Petri, Fr. O'Leary, Kent Sligh, and Jon Canedo. As usual, a good time was had by all.

photos by Chris McNulty



## C. HARDY KALISHER

## It is going to take a US Dream Team to win

**D**rastic times call for drastic measures. The United States is being humiliated in the international arena. We invented basketball and taught the world how to play, and now they are giving us lessons.

In 1988 the Soviet Union won the gold medal in men's basketball. The US amateurs took home an embarrassing bronze medal after being out hustled by Yugoslavia.

America is fed up. We have to be the best and to prove it are we will invite our best professional ball players to play in the games. Tough luck to the boys in college who have five ring dreams; they couldn't do it so now it's time to let some real men do the job.

Yugoslavians, Soviets, and even Brazilians have been rubbing our nose in our 1988 performance, but newly appointed US Olympic Basketball Coach Chuck Daley said, "no more."

Sports Illustrated put what they assume to be the starting five players on the front page of their most recent issue: Magic Johnson, Michael Jordan, Patrick Ewing, Charles Barkley, and Karl Malone. Never in the history of basketball will such scoring potential be wearing the same uniform.

What will it be like when these men run the court?

Picture Coach Daley, the best possible selection for the job, spending more time controlling big league egos than coaching big league players.

Johnson will be running the floor show with around the back, through the legs, and blind side passes to the greatest scorers in the game. We'll probably see *magic* as we have never seen it before.

The excitement will really come when the other four super-stars start shooting. Jordan and Barkley are the top two scorers in the National Basketball Association and Malone and Ewing are fourth and sixth, respectively. Each of these four is a franchise player who is accustomed to having the team being built around their scoring.

If the chemistry is there, the US team could score 200 points in a game. Whether or not they mesh, Barkley will be complain that he doesn't get the ball enough and Johnson will have 30 assists per game average.

Who will score the most points? It depends on which players want it the most.

Jordan is everyone's obvious choice, but he will take a back seat to the scoring egos of Ewing, Malone, and Barkley.

I recommend that the networks televise the US Dream Team's practice sessions because there might not be any competition in 1992.

Rumors have it that none of the other countries are going to enter a basketball team unless the US team has three professionals, five collegians, four high school, and three junior high players on the squad.

The Dream Team is by no means finalized. If they accept, the five above will surely be on the squad, but should they start and if so who will fill the other ten uniforms?

If I, being the high authority that I am, were to select the US Dream Team I would choose G-Magic Johnson, G-Michael Jordan, F-Karl Malone, F-Charles Barkley, C-David Robinson. The reserves would be Chris Mullin, John Stockton, Isaiah Thomas, Dennis Rodman, Clyde Drexler, Patrick Ewing, Dominique Wilkins, Shaquille O'Neal, Stacey Augman, Wayman Strickland.

For the record, the US is getting wiped by other nations in baseball too. My pick for the coach of US Baseball Dream Team is Roger Craig of the San Francisco Giants. And the starters...

## Soccer player turns pro

## Nguyen drafted

by C. Hardy Kalisher

Trong Nguyen biggest inspiration is his older brother who played professional soccer in the Republic of Vietnam. Nguyen, an All-American senior soccer player at the University of San Diego, will be following in his brothers footsteps.

Nguyen was drafted by the Wichita Wings of the Major Soccer

League (MSL) in the fourth round of the collegiate draft Feb. 13.

"I'm happy that I'm a professional but I have mixed emotions. My amateur status was a big part of my life," said Nguyen. "I'm going to give it a try and see how it goes. There is a long time between now and September. One of these days the coach, owner, and I will talk

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## Noriega wins after Davis Cup

by Chris Orr

Just weeks after he appeared in the Davis Cup for Peru, University of San Diego's Jose Luis Noriega defeated Steve Campbell of Rice University to claim his second straight San Diego Intercollegiate #1-2 singles title.

"I wouldn't trade (the Davis Cup appearance) for anything," said Noriega. "I have a lot of confidence in my game right now."

Noriega rallied back from a 4-0 deficit in the tiebreaker to beat Campbell, 6-4, 7-6, 7-5.

"I've gotten quicker," said Noriega. "I'm in very good shape right now. The way we were both serving, I'm not surprised I came back from 4-0."

USD's Kevin Bradley, from Las Vegas, Nevada made it to the final round of the #3-4 match. Bradley, seeded #2, won four straight matches, without losing a set before falling to Juan LaValle the #1 seed from Rice 2-6, 7-5, 6-4.

San Diego State junior Jeff Belloli won the #5-6 singles final, defeating Rice's Willie Dann 6-4, 7-6, 8-6.

Noriega and Bradley teamed up to win the #1 doubles championship for USD, beating

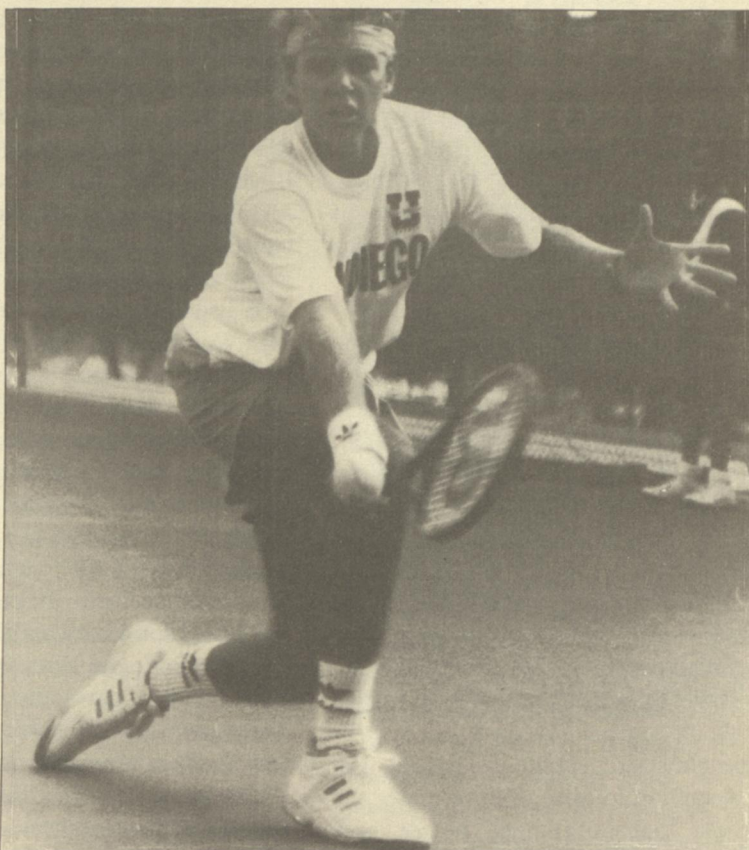


photo by Mike Spengler

After playing in the prestigious Davis Cup, Torero junior Jose Luis Noriega returned from Peru to USD to win handily the singles title at the San Diego Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament.

Kevin Klabunde and Barry Buss of UC Riverside, 6-4, 6-3.

Participating in one of the West Coasts longest running men's tennis event were USD, Rice, Cal State Bakersfield, UC Irvine,

Hawaii, Chapman, CS Long Beach, Cal Baptist, Redlands, UC Riverside, New Mexico State, CS Hayward, Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, Brigham Young, SDSU and UCSD.

## Baseball

## Toreros tame Lions

by Vincent Bianchi

For the second straight weekend, the University of San Diego's baseball team entered a series facing the stiff competition of a top-twenty team. Unlike last week, however, the Toreros not only prevailed, but brought out the bristled broom.

The Lions of Loyola Marymount, ranked 20th in the nation, roared into Alcalá Park looking to tear apart the young Toreros. The roar of the Lions was turned into the meow of the pussycats as LMU was sent back to Los Angeles without a win.

USD actually won only two games. The third game was tied 7-7 going into the 10th, but was called off due to darkness. It will be completed on April 19th when the Toreros visit LMU. They won the two completed games however, and in my eyes that's a sweep.

The Toreros won the first game by the score of 3-1 and the man of the hour was senior right-hander James Ferguson. Ferguson went the distance and gave up only 6 hits on the way to pitching one of his best games since coming to USD.



photo by Chris McNulty

Rob Dean (#4) shakes Jim Kean's (#10) hand as Kevin Herde (#30) jogs past. The Toreros swept the Lions of Loyola Marymount University in two games with one post-poned this past weekend.

Coach Cunningham called it, "One of the best games of his career." "I felt good warming up in the pen so I had a feeling something good was going to happen. I would have liked the shutout, but a win is a win," said Ferguson.

The Toreros opened the scoring

by taking a 1-0 lead in the fourth. They scored without getting a hit. It was quite comical. Rightfielder Devin Bundy was hit by a pitch. He went to second on a wild pitch, proceeded to third on a passed ball, (I guess the catcher had a hole in his

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## Women's basketball

# Toreras playing for record season will need win against Loyola

by Brian Brokowski

The USD women's basketball team will be looking to establish their best conference record in history this week when they take on Loyola Marymount on Thursday and Pepperdine on Saturday.

The Toreras, now 8-4 in conference play, split their northern California road trip with a win over San Francisco on Friday night and a loss to Saint Mary's on Saturday.

The 8-4 mark, good enough for third place in the WCC, currently ties the record set in the 1985-86 season.

Free throws were the key in USD's victory over USF (4-7, 12-13). The Toreras sank eight of eight free throws in their final minute to secure the 84-76 win. Sophomore Chris Enger continued her domination, leading five USD scorers in double figures.

Enger was 7 for 10 from the floor and a perfect 7 for 7 from the foul line for a game high 21 points. She also pulled down seven rebounds. Point guard Angie Straub dropped in 16 points, forwards Molly Hunter and Christi English both added 13 and forward Lynda Jones had 10.

USD stormed out to an early lead in the game, securing a 48-29 halftime lead.

USF pulled to within six at 76-70 with 1:02 remaining but the Toreras held on.

The following night it took a late surge for two-time defending WCC champion St. Mary's (9-2, 20-5) to overtake USD, 83-64. The Gaels scored the final 11 points and outscored the Toreras 18-3 in the last eight minutes of the contest.

"We just ran out of gas, pure and simple," said USD Coach Kathy Marpe.

The Toreras were on the short end of a 43-37 halftime score and were down by four with eight minutes to play.

Hunter and Jones led USD with 12 points each, while Enger added 10 points with 13 rebounds.

The next two games could see USD catching Saint Mary's for a share of second place in the conference. The Toreras lead the WCC series with Loyola, 7-4. The numbers are flipped for their series with Pepperdine. USD beat Pepperdine 83-69 earlier in the year in Malibu, while losing to Loyola 64-60 in Los Angeles.

This week's action could also see Enger break her own WCC and USD record for shots blocked in a season, set last year as a freshman. She needs just seven to break the mark of 97. Enger is averaging 12.4 points per game with 8.3 rebounds and 3.6 blocks.

# Nguyen drafted by Wings

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about my salary, hopefully it will be the upper five digits numbers."

Nguyen flew to the 1991 Collegiate Indoor Soccer Showcase in Kansas, Missouri on Feb. 12. Representing the West All-Stars, Nguyen had two assists and three blocked shots in 20 minutes of playing time.

"We played much better than the East, although they won 8-5," said Nguyen. "There was a lot of good players playing for a spot. There was a lot of competition on and off the field."

The MSL scouts seemed to have agreed with Nguyen and drafted 16 players from the west and 10 from the East. Of the total 38 players at the Showcase 26 were drafted.

Nguyen has a bigger goal of playing in Europe where soccer is the most popular sport and professionals can make large seven figure salaries.

"The first year you go to Europe you have to be a Super Star to make it as a professional," said Nguyen, "I'm willing to delay my goals for three years, get three years of pro experience and work on my other goal of playing for the US national team in the 1994 World Cup. Now that I'm a professional I'll be able to work on all my options."

"I would like to wish the guys who are still

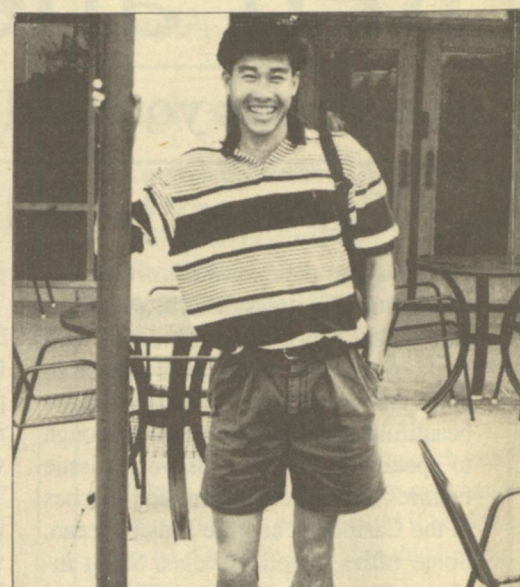


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Trong Nguyen has recently been drafted by the Wichita Wings of the MSL.

going to be playing soccer at USD good luck and hopefully some of them will get the same opportunity that I have. I'd like to thank coach Seamus McFadden and especially Brendan Griffin and Vince Bianchi for the many years of friendship."

## Men's basketball

# Toreros blow title chance

by Brian Brokowski

One week ago the USD men's basketball team was rolling full steam ahead toward the WCC title and a top seed in the conference tournament. This past weekend, however, the Torero express overheated on the road and front-running Pepperdine was not going to wait around and help.

On Friday night USD saw their title hopes significantly diminish with an 89-81 loss to San Francisco. The following night the Toreros officially knocked themselves out of the race after a 90-88 double overtime upset at the hands of St. Mary's. Pepperdine clinched the WCC regular season title with an 81-58 victory over Portland in Malibu.

"We got beaten soundly," said Head Coach Hank Egan, "We did not give our best effort and there's a shame in that. There are a thousand reasons you could name, but the truth is we should have gone after it and we didn't."

The Toreros were leading San Francisco 32-25 with 5:45 to play in the first half, but the Dons went on an 11 point run to lead 36-32 with 2:17 left.

In the second half, USD trailed 80-71 with 1:55 left and managed to cut the deficit to 83-77 at the 1:18 mark. The Toreros missed two three-point attempts and the Dons ran off four quick points to put the game away. USF made 18 of 22 foul shots in the final 6:10.

Returning to his hometown, Wayman Strickland led the Toreros with 21 points, 15 of those in the second half.

Head Coach Hank Egan sported a new lineup the next night at St. Mary's. Geoff Probst started in place of Wayman Strickland and Keith Colvin replaced Dondi

Bell.

"We had to see if we could get something going," said Egan.

The Toreros led early 12-11, but lost the lead with 7:30 left in the first half. St. Mary's led at halftime 33-26. The 26 points was a season-low for USD in the first half.

A bright spot for USD against St. Mary's was the play of Pat Holbert. Holbert broke out of his slump, scoring 17 points - all coming after halftime - before fouling out with 56 seconds left in the second overtime. Holbert's three-pointer with five seconds left sent the game into overtime.

St. Mary's guard Allen Caveness sank two free throws with 13 seconds left in the second overtime to give the Gaels the victory. USD inbounded the ball without a timeout and threw the ball away.

Egan said everyone played a role in the Toreros dismal showing.

"Who's to blame? All of us - the coaches and the players. We didn't prepare them to play and they didn't play."

USD will have to bounce back quickly. Tonight they host a Loyola Marymount team that has won its last eight games and is over .500 for the first time this season. On Saturday the Toreros welcome Pepperdine to the Sports Center. USD has beaten both teams earlier in the season.

"Those games are of tremendous importance when it comes to seeding and momentum," said Egan. "I wouldn't say there's been any other point in the season where we've hit the wall, but we've hit the wall right now. We have to find ourselves."

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# Ken and Ken

## the sports you really want to read

### Why even have the swimsuits?

This week, the *Sports Illustrated* annual swimsuit extravaganza hit the magazine racks. Once again it is filled with some of the most outrageous women in all of the world. Some models are more beautiful than others, but still good enough to spend the \$4 on. This year's issue features some of the most exotic beaches in the Caribbean and the Indian Ocean. Some of the famous beaches *SI* hit included Club Med, the Caicos Islands and Bali.

Top female models wear extremely expensive swimsuits under the flawed premise of showing off the suits. Yet the question still blazes in my mind: Why have the suits at all? *SI* caters to a predominantly male audience. When a male reads the swimsuit issue, the only thing that he is doing is trying to see through the suits. Wouldn't everyone be a lot happier and all ends justified and simplified if on one page all the suits were displayed and on the others were the models sprawled in all of their naked wet splendor?

To some this may seem a bit extreme, but most likely these women will appear in *Playboy* in the future anyway. What's really the difference between seeing a woman's breast through a soaking wet T-shirt, or just looking at them with no shirt on at all? I hope this doesn't offend anybody, but I don't see how you can honestly tell me that you buy the extrava-

ganza to view just the suits.

The male imagination is a powerful, splendid, and often a frightening facet of the male ego. All that these pictures evoke is an intensified imagination as one tries to think of what the woman looks like naked. That's all we want. Or at least don't insult our intellects by having the swimsuit manufacturers and prices listed next to the photos. I would rather learn about the mood that the models are in when the pictures are taken. For example, Elle Macpherson at Coronado Beach. On that morning she felt sexy and confident. The air was brisk as you can tell by her erect..... smile.

I am sure that many will be offended by my view of the *Sports Illustrated* swimsuit extravaganza, but that's tough luck. Guys know what they want, and it is certainly not to be teased and tormented by extremely revealing swimsuits on the bodies of some of the most beautiful women in the world. I feel that my intelligence is being insulted when we are told that the reason for the issue is to show the world the new styles in bathing suit apparel. Why can't everyone just admit that the real reason for this extravaganza is to admire the beautiful women who cover the pages?

**Notice:** Those who wish to attend the USD basketball games today and Saturday are recommended to arrive early. Seating is limited and students may be turned away if gym is filled.

All students who attend USD basketball games should wear the Torero blue and be prepared to get loud.



## Sports Calendar

### Men's Basketball: (Sports Center)

Feb. 21 LMU 7:30pm  
Feb. 23 PEPPERDINE 7:30pm

### Women's Basketball: (Sports Center)

Feb. 21 LMU 5pm  
Feb. 23 PEPPERDINE 5pm

### Men's Tennis: (Sports Center)

Feb. 28 BERKELEY 1:30pm

### Women's Tennis: (Sports Center)

Feb. 24 USC noon

### Baseball: (Cunningham Stadium)

### Softball: (USD Softball field)

Feb. 22 STANFORD 4pm

### Rugby Club: (West Point Field)

Feb. 23 CLAREMONT TBA

### La Crosse Club: (West Point Field)

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## The National, a day in review

by Bo Rothwell

Back by unpopular demand—it's me, Bo.

This one is for you hard-core fans. Recently, *The National*, a so-called "daily" increased its price from 50 cents to 75 cents. Who cares? Big deal, right?

Wrong.

First of all, *The National* is not even close to being a daily. Published Monday through Friday, it misses two of the biggest days in sports each week. If you were to rely on *The National* for all of your sports information, then you wouldn't hear about Friday's or Saturday's scores until Monday! I won't even talk about *USA Today*.

Second of all, who really thinks *The National* is worth three-quarters of a dollar? Sure, *The National* covers sports better than any other publication, save *Sports Illustrated*. But 75 cents! Remember, that's the price of a soda in the marketplace.

Third of all, I am tired of *The National* taking events such as dog-showing (see Monday, Feb. 18 issue) and attempting to make it into a sport. Does anyone really care about some poodle named Ch? (Ch??? How would you like to have a name like CH?) That seven-page layout of the Daytona 500 (again, Monday's issue) really made my day, too.

Fourth of all, *The National* promotes the aspect I hate most in sports: fighting. You can bet *The National* will have a full-page pullout of any hockey fight or baseball brawl. After all, fighting is such an important aspect of the game. (Ever wonder why hockey is considered a second-rate sport by many? I'll tell you why: too much violence.)

Fifth of all, do those columnists really think they can pick games? I can do better with a Ouija board. (Promo: see Bo and Hardy Pick'em!!!)

Sixth of all, whoever makes up those "fun-

gos" really has some problems. What do Louis Lipps, Kelly Kisio and Jerry Buss have in common? (Kisio? How would you like to have a name like Kisio?) I know I am really looking forward to the answer. Too bad I have to wait a day to get one!

Seventh of all, *The National* has to watch itself or it will soon be known as the king of useless information. A ten-inch column devoted to the Birthplaces of the Baseball Hall of Famers? Wow! That one kept me on the edge of my seat. (Nobody better mention

Bo and Hardy pick'em when talking about useless information!)

Eighth of all, will *The National* continue to devote each "centerfold" to a huge Nike ad? At least they are all about Michael Jordan. Maybe the VISTA should do it too. Instead of a spread on Nike, we can do one on the tram.

Ninth of all, is *The National's*

"Odds on" really necessary? Each day *The National* devotes a full page to meaningless dribble about betting. If you want to bet on a game, call your bookie. If I have to see "Roxy's Line" again, I think I will be ill. I think they should put Bo and Hardy Pick'em in Roxy's place. (Would you like to have the name Roxy?)

Tenth of all, I have to admit, I do like *The National*. I enjoy the in-depth coverage and the insightful commentaries. The paper is easy to read and they usually have interesting graphics. They have excellent features that explore both the players and the game. Best of all, *The National*, unlike *USA Today*, focuses some of its stories on the local market. This alone makes *The National* an excellent "national" sports publication. But for 75 cents?

Eleventh of all, yes I still think Foreman will beat Holyfield in April.



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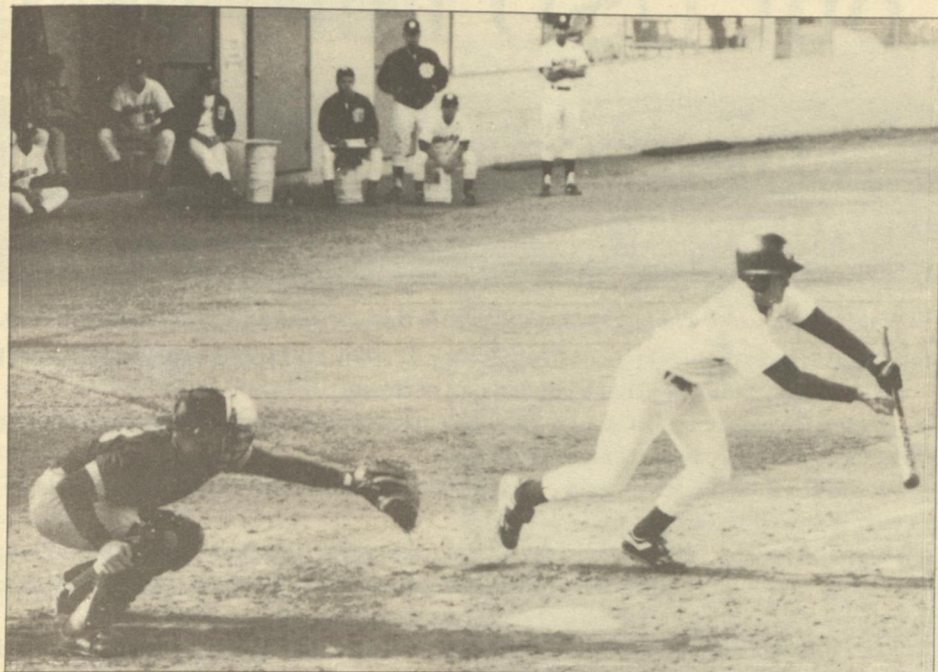


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Junior Sean Gousha (#11) gets ready to bunt the ball during the University of San Diego's two-game sweep of the Loyola Marymount Lions, this past weekend.

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glove), and scored on a groundout by first baseman Rick Doane.

I thought I was watching the Bad News Bears, not the 20th-ranked team in the nation. After the score, USD never looked back.

"Winning on Friday is very important for us because in our league it is very hard to win a doubleheader," said Coach Cunningham. "It was one of the best games we've played all year."

Leftfielder Tony Moeder went 2-4 for the Toreros.

If I was a gambling man, I'd say that USD's doubleheader against Pepperdine on February 9 could not be surpassed for excitement as both games were decided by one run. Well, good thing I'm not a gambler. The doubleheader against LMU was just as exciting.

In the first game, USD showed its heart and perseverance. On four different occasions the Toreros trailed LMU and each time they rallied.

The Toreros were down 1-0 and tied it in the second inning. They trailed 2-1 going into the third and went ahead 3-2. USD was losing 4-3 and tied it in the sixth. In

the seventh and final inning the Toreros once again found themselves down by a run.

Not to worry though, for they would win the game on their last at bat.

Centerfielder Ed Scofield walked to start the inning. A line drive by second baseman Jim Keen and an intentional walk later and USD had the bases loaded. It was a pressure situation. Time for a seasoned vet, right? Wrong!

Up to the plate walked freshman pinch hitter John Fenn. Fenn, who had been hammering the ball, cracked a double to bring home Scofield and Keen and win the game for the Toreros. Pitcher Tommy Cheek, (1-2), pitched well and got his first victory of the year.

I don't like to praise players from the other team, but hats must go off to LMU's Gerardo Perez, who batted in four runs for the Lions.

The final game of the series was like an old thrilling Duke's of Hazzard episode. I'd be watching, anticipating an exciting finish, when all of a sudden the words TO BE CONTINUED would appear.

The game was deadlocked at seven when the umpires decided that it was too dark to

resume play. Not getting a final result right then and there was frustrating, but there were plenty of highlights.

My favorite was Bundy's homerun in the second inning. It was his first of the year and it helped refute John Rollo's, USD's highly regarded assistant sports information director, theory that Mr. Bundy only had "warning track power."

The Toreros found themselves down 6-4 in the seventh inning, but rallied (sound familiar?) with three runs to take the lead. With the freshman Fenn on first and shortstop Chad Boyd on second, Moeder walked to load the bases.

LMU's pitcher, Joe Ciccarella, got a lump in his throat as he walked home Boyd. The lump got bigger as freshman outfielder Josh Stepner singled in two runs. Can you believe that Loyola had the nerve to tie the game at seven?

USD threatened to win the game in the ninth, but LMU saved face and now goes back home with only two losses.

The Toreros also played a game on Monday. A very respectable San Jose State was leading 6-2 before USD; yeah, you guessed it, they rallied once again to win 7-6.

The game was tied at six and USD had their last at bat. Ed Scofield singled to get things started. Both Doane and Bundy walked to load the bases with two outs. Boyd came up to the plate and hit a dribbler to the shortstop.

The game looked as if it would go to extra innings, but no, wait. Bundy surprises everyone by throwing it into high gear and beating out the forceout at second. Boyd led the team by going 4-5. Scofield added three hits and righthander Kevin Herde got his first victory of the year.

With the win the scrappy Toreros improved their record to 6-6-1. They take a three-game win streak up north to face Saint Mary's in a three-game series over the weekend.

The Toreros are currently in second place in the WCC and are lead by Fenn, Keen, and David Pingree who are all hitting over .400. As a team, USD is hitting around the .300 mark.

USD's next home game is March 5 against UC San Diego.

## In the stands

with Jerry Watson

### High cost of playing

"Can you believe these baseball contracts?"

"What's to believe?"

"The money. All the money. Look at this, the Padres last Friday signed Fred McGriff to a four-year contract worth \$15.25 million. The guy hasn't even played for them yet."

"So, they got the money."

"McGriff gets more money each year he plays, they just give him more and more, it doesn't even matter if he does poorly. They are implying that he gets better with age."

"Look at cheese."

"What?"

"Well, cheese gets better with age."

"Are you comparing baseball players to food?"

"Sure. It works."

"Right."

"Remember that guy who pulled down his pants on a televised game?"

"Yeah."

"He's a ham. So is Marvell Wynne. They're real cut-ups."

"Cutting what? I want to know where they get all this money."

"You know, some called Reggie Jackson 'Mr. Hot Dog'."

"You and this food thing. If all these players are getting big bucks, they have to get the money from somewhere. You know, the Padres did raise their ticket prices again."

"Tony Gwynn does commercials for McDonalds. Maybe they will start selling Big Macs at the baseball games."

"Concessions. That's where they get all the money. They charge a buck for a thirty-cent candy bar."

"They call Kevin McReynolds Big Mac. What's with concessions?"

"That's how the teams are making the money to give the players big contracts."

"I thought they got all the money from TV contracts."

"No, no. It's concessions. That's why they are adding ham, cheese, and Big Macs to the menu."

"What?"

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# USF, St. Mary's, and Santa Clara have to make big changes but USD fairs well



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USD Athletic Director Tom Iannacone.

by C. Hardy Kalisher

The University of San Diego is not known as a big-time athletics school, academics take the driver's seat. It has never been a UNLV or a USC and it never will be one.

According to Athletic Director Tom Iannacone, much of the legislation at the recent NCAA 85th Annual Convention will benefit USD's athletic program. The only changes in the athletic program will be cosmetic.

Iannacone said USD as an institution supported the legislation, but also fears that the NCAA may be over-legislating.

Other small private institutions in the West Coast Conference have already expressed their concern over the historic legislation because the stiffer requirements for Division I membership may greatly affect their programs.

As of the 1993-94 school year Division I schools will be required to have a minimum of seven sports for men and seven sports for women. Further requirements include a minimum of \$250,000 in men's scholarships and another \$250,000 in women's scholarships. Schedules for every athletic program will have to include almost all Division I opponents.

The minimum scholarship requirement may eliminate as many as 50 of the less-endowed schools of the 294 Division I athletic programs.

Currently under the minimum, Iannacone is confident that USD will meet it by the deadline.

"We're about to meet it now. By next budget due, we'll meet it because those things are increased automatically. As tuition goes up so do your scholarships to meet the tuition. There is also the minimum of 19 scholarships for men and women, and through the regular budget process, that will be OK."

An amendment to the scholarship requirement, allowing any financial fund from the university to count towards meeting the standards, will help ease the burden on many schools.

Santa Clara University is under the standard, but according to athletic director Tom O'Connor, "We'll have to take a fine pencil

to it, but we'll be OK."

USD currently has seven men's and seven women's Division I sports which meets the minimum required for membership.

The University of San Francisco is not as fortunate as USD and will have to add one Division I sport for both men and women.

"What we're going to wind up with is something we obviously have to take a long look at," said USF Athletic Coordinator Don McLaughlin. "Within each of these sports, there is a minimum number of scholarships, so it's a double dip. The ante has been raised not only in the number of sports, but how they are funded."

St. Mary's Athletic Director Rick Mazutto has also expressed displeasure with the membership requirements.

"There's no question the tougher criteria for Division I membership is a move by big-time sports powers to squeeze out other colleges into Division II and III, particularly the small, private institutions. This is basically to cut down the numbers and divide the money among fewer people," said Mazzuto.

According to Iannacone, "The NCAA Council and Presidents wrote the legislation and a greater number of them are from Division I-A. (Division I-A is a football classification for the top football institutions.)

"People with similar philosophies and divisions want their own autonomy," said Iannacone, "it is difficult to be 100 percent compatible."

USD currently sponsors Division III football and Division I basketball programs. The NCAA voted to prohibit Division I basketball schools from being classified Division II or III in football.

Iannacone is a consultant to the committee to develop legislation for the 1992 convention that would create a new sub-class of Division I football.

"As of now, the legislation says that a new football division will be created," said Iannacone. "UCLA is Division I-A. The Big Sky Conference is Division I-AA and has scholarships. Division I-AAA will be very similar to Division III.

"Division I-AAA will have its own championships. Teams will still be able to schedule 50 percent of their games against Division III teams. It will be nearly identical to Division III, no (athletic) scholarships and now spring practice."

Both St. Mary's and Santa Clara will be more affected by the proposed changes in football.

"This leaves me with a bad taste. We wanted to stay in Division II football, but we'll have to accept what we've been dealt and go on and figure out what's best for our program."

USD would be likely to join the new Division I-AAA instead of canceling its program.

"Football is cost-prohibited if you have to give 95 scholarships. Football is an important sport and a rally point for students. This year we had 100 student athletes. USD recruits generally good people and you can see that in football," said Iannacone.

Other legislation that passed will benefit USD in the future.

The reduction of paid campus visits by

## What happened at the 85th Annual NCAA Convention

Here's a glance at what happened at the 85th Annual NCAA Convention this winter.

- Eliminated athletic dorms, effective Aug. 1, 1996, and voted to give athletes only one training-table meal each day instead of three.
- Voted to require all Division I schools to make academic counseling and tutoring services available to all recruited athletes.
- Reduced the number of paid campus visits by basketball players from 18 to 15 a year for all Division I schools.
- Expanded a so-called "dead period" surrounding the first day of the national signing periods for football and basketball scholarships from two to five days. Schools cannot have any contact with recruits during that period.
- Required exit interviews for athletes in each sport. These interviews must include questions about their athletic experiences, the amount of time demanded by sports participation, proposed changes in intercollegiate athletics and any concerns related to the athletes' specific sport.
- Approved a resolution to be considered during the NCAA's 1992 convention that will require coaching associations for all sports to write a proposal to reduce recruiting periods from four months to three months.
- Reduced Division I-A football coaching staffs to one head coach, eight assistant coaches, four "restricted-earnings" coaches, eliminating one full-time assistant and two "restricted earnings" coaches.
- Reduced Division I-AA football coaching staffs by four "restricted earnings" coaches, leaving only two of that description. I-AA retains one head coach and six full-time assistants.
- Reduced coaching staffs for all other sports, including basketball.
- Endorsed a resolution instructing the NCAA staff to begin preparing research and legislation for the 1992 convention concerning academic eligibility.
- Endorsed a resolution to bring legislation to the 1992 convention making it possible for athletes to be drafted by professional leagues without losing their eligibility if they decide to remain in school.
- Approved 534-217 - 4 percent higher than the required two-thirds majority - to give Division I-A schools voting autonomy in matters concerning financial aid for their athletes.
- Voted to prohibit Division I schools - such as Dayton, Georgetown and St. John's - from playing Division III football. But the 20-some schools affected were granted a reprieve when delegates adopted a resolution calling for the 1992 convention to consider creating a Division I-AAA sub-classification for such modest football programs.

basketball recruits from 18 to 15 will not affect USD because "we never use them all," said Iannacone.

Reduced maximum number of scholarships in all Division I sports by 10 percent will "help USD against its opponents.... the reduction will freeze two or three students."

Legislation was passed to provide academic counseling and tutoring service to all recruited athletes.

"What is available to all students at USD meets that need. We do have a pilot program that we plan to expand. The idea is preventative medicine. We try to prevent athletes from developing academic problems from the beginning," said Iannacone.

As a result of legislation which reduced the number of coaches allowed per sport, USD will have to release a few volunteers.

Other legislation that affects USD is the limiting of participation time allowed by athletes per day and week. Athletes will be allowed to participate in their sport four hours per day, 20-hours per week. Golf is the exception, allowing for practice rounds to

exceed four hours but must be counted in the 20 hour weekly limit. All contests will count as three hours of participation.

In retrospect, Iannacone expressed a concern about the NCAA inhibiting institutions from running their own programs.

"Nobody tells you how to run your law school," said Iannacone. "They (the NCAA) are telling athletic directors. More and more legislation makes it difficult to maintain institutional philosophies when you have to respond to a national institution."

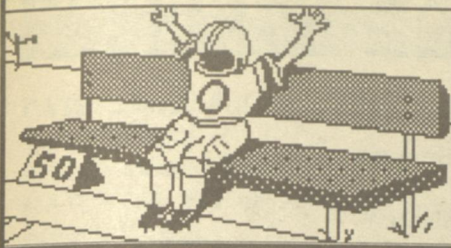
"This year's legislation was more specific to academics, cost reduction, and time demands. Academic standards should be institutional not national, they depend on the major and the institution."

USD supported one resolution that was "killed." It was to require all athletic teams to have graduated 50 percent of its athletes to qualify for championship contests.

Iannacone expressed his support of the passed legislation, in general. However he says the NCAA "can't legislate integrity."



## The Bench Warmer



## Sports Trivia Five

- 1) What is Yogi Berra's real first name?
- 2) In what state did Jose Canseco receive another speeding ticket for driving 125 miles per hour?
- 3) How fast does a ping pong ball go?
- 4) What article of clothing did Joe Jackson lack?
- 5) Who will coach the 1992 US Olympic basketball team?

Answers to last week's questions will appear in next week's VISTA.

- 1) Roger Clemens 2) Florida 3) Wrestling 4) Georgia Peach 5) 72

## Most unusual college mascots:

- ° Santa Cruz (California) Banana Slugs
- ° Alaska Southeast Humpback Whales (and the Lady Whales)
- ° Washburn (Kansas) Ichabods
- ° Simon Fraser (Burnaby, B.C., Canada) Clansmen
- ° Pittsburgh State (Kansas) Gorillas
- ° South Dakota Tech Hardrockers
- ° Albany State Great Danes
- ° Southern Arkansas Muleriders
- ° Oglethorpe (Georgia) Stormy Petrels
- ° Southeastern Oklahoma Savages

## You say it's your birthday

Sparky Anderson turns 57 on Feb. 22  
Julius Erving is 41 on Feb. 22  
Fred Biletnikoff is 48 on Feb. 23  
Honus Wagner would have been 117 on Feb. 24

## Quick Stats

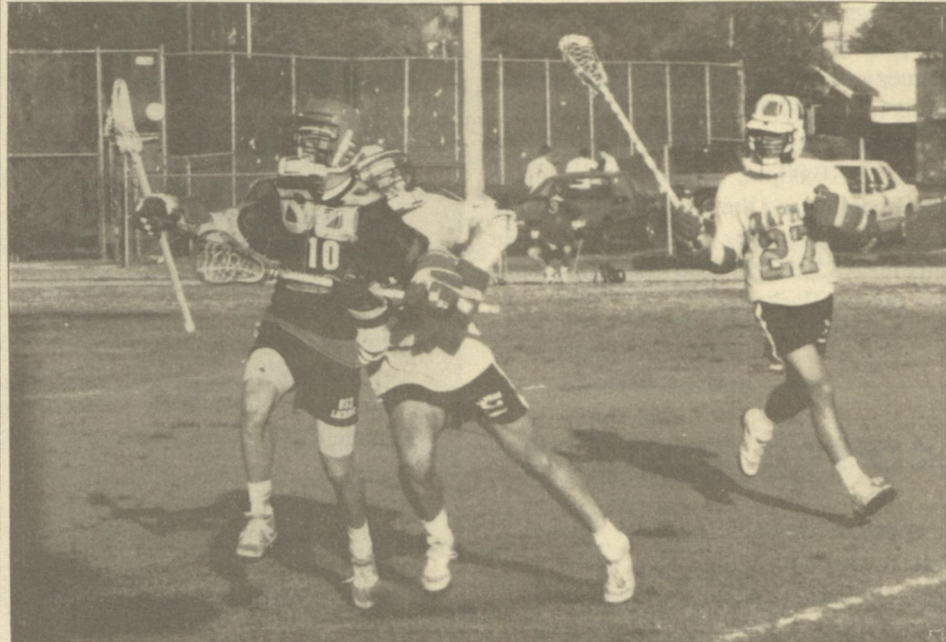
In 29 seasons under head coach Tom Landry, the Dallas Cowboys were shut out twice. In the first season under Jimmy Johnson, they were shut out three times.

## Did you know that today in 1968...

The minimum salary for major league baseball players is set at \$10,000. This is an era when most players have offseason jobs.

-edited by C. Hardy Kalisher

## Sports photo of the week



Back by popular demand...

## Bo & Hardy pick'em

		Last week	Total	Total Percentage
Bo Rothwell		NA	NA	NA
C. Hardy Kalisher		NA	NA	NA
Home	Away	Day	Bo	C. Hardy
UNLV	New Mex. St.	Mon	UNLV	UNLV
Pitt	Syracuse	Sun	Pitt	Syracuse
Arizona	Duke	Sun	Duke	Arizona
Oregon St.	UCLA	Sat	UCLA	Oregon St.
Notre Dame	St. John's	Sat	St. John's	St. John's
Georgetown	St. John's	Mon	St. John's	Georgetown
Tennessee	LSU	Sat	LSU	LSU
Connecticut	Georgetown	Sat	Georgetown	Connecticut

## Torero Athletes of the Week

### Women's

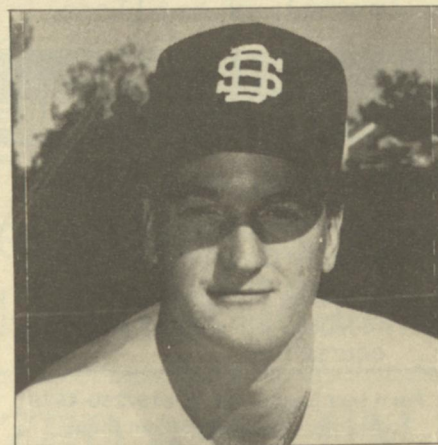
Tonya Fuller, a senior from Stockton, California, helped #14 USD defeat #15 San Diego State on Feb. 4. Fuller defeated Dorey Brandt in a #1 singles match 4-6, 6-2, 6-4. The Toreros won the match 7-2. On Sunday Feb. 17 against New Mexico, Fuller defeated her opponent 6-3, 6-1 as the Toreros won 9-0 and ran their season record to 5-1. Fuller entered the season ranked #11 nationally.



Tanya Fuller

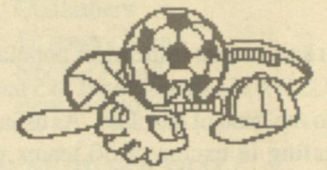
### Men's

James Ferguson, a 6'7", 230 pound righthanded pitcher, threw a 5 hitter against Loyola Marymount to lead USD to a 3-1 series opening victory. For his efforts, Ferguson was named WCC Player of the Week by Commissioner Michael Gilleran. He allowed one run on five hits, struck out one and walked two while going the distance. It was his first complete game of the year.



James Ferguson #29

## Sportpourri



**WLAFL draft:** The World League of American Football held its first draft this past week. Teams from Frankfurt, Raleigh-Durham, Barcelona, Orlando, San Antonio, Sacramento, London, New York, Birmingham, and Montreal selected from the pool of players overlooked by the NFL and Arena Football leagues. The league's acronym has been the subject of various jokes. It's been called the "What-a-laugh" league. That still may be better than the "WAFI."

**New league:** Another new league has been formed to fill late-night air time on ESPN. The Liberty Basketball Association, an all women's league, began play this week. The rim is 9'2" from the ground, down 10" from the NBA. The league kicked off the season with a slam dunk contest.

**Moses on ice:** Remember two time Olympic 400-meter hurdles gold medalist Edwin Moses? It seems he's found a different sport. Moses was part of the US four-man bobsled team that competed in the world championships Sunday in Altenberg, Germany. The US team placed seventh overall with a time of 3:47.47

**Comeback:** Jim Palmer, former Orioles pitching ace and recent inductee into the Baseball Hall of Fame, is trying to make a comeback. Palmer, 45, threw in front of scouts last week in Miami. It's ironic how a Hall of Fame pitcher is trying to get noticed.

**Torero Notes:** The only way men's basketball won't be second is to lose twice while Santa Clara or Loyola Marymount win twice. USD could drop as low as #4 in that case.... Saturday night's game against Pepperdine will be aired on "The Mighty 690" Southern California Sports Radio (XTRA 690 AM). The game will be tape delayed and will air following the Los Angeles Kings game that same night. Brad Cesmat and former NBA star Bill Walton will call the action. The station will also air all of USD's games in the upcoming conference tournament.... Loyola Marymount has won seven straight games after starting conference play at 0-5.... Pepperdine has won 11 straight games since losing to USD in their conference opener, 91-88.

-compiled by Brian Brokowski



# INTRAMURALS

## 5x5 Basketball gears up for new season

Do you know what is the most popular IM sport at USD? If you answered 5x5 basketball, go to the head of the class. As usual, we are expecting in excess of 50 teams when sign-ups are taken at the 5:00pm captains meeting on Thursday February 28.

There will be four divisions of play this year starting with the most competitive - the A league. Here, each team is allowed one ex-intercollegiate player and the competition is intense. The B and C leagues are for those more recreationally inclined while the fac-

ulty/staff division is for full and half-time employees of USD. No full time students may play in the F/S division.

Games will be played Monday and Tuesday nights from 5:00-10:00pm as well as a limited number of games on Wednesday nights from 5:00-10:00pm. If you are looking to join a team, attend the Free Agents meeting Wednesday February 27 at 5:00pm. The entry fee is \$25.00 per team - sign up now and play IM 5x5 Basketball.

## Entries close for co-rec tonight

Tonight is the deadline to sign-up your team(s) for the upcoming co-rec football and co-rec soccer season. Due to the varsity basketball game against Loyola Marymount, the captains' meetings will be held in the Palomar Group Study Room. These meetings are at 5:00pm (football) and 5:30pm (soccer).

The Co-rec Football season starts this Saturday and games will be played on the Canyon Field starting at 10:00am. Four men and three women is all you need on the field, although each team is allowed a roster of 16 players.

The Co-rec Soccer season will be played on Sundays in the Valley, and play also

starts this weekend. 5 men and 4 women play at one time with teams working from a limit of 16 players. Female goal scorers are at a premium since a goal scored by a woman is worth two points.

Soccer or football, or maybe both? You make the choice. Then sign-up tonight and join in on the fun of playing IM sports!

### Note:

Entries close tonight for football, soccer.

Meetings to be held in Palomar Group study room

## Top indoor teams notch victories

by Marc Thiebach

Defending champions PKT Skoads picked up right where they left off, scoring an easy 10-1 victory over the Free Agents. Dan Kilkenny led the way with 4 goals, breaking open a tight game in the second half. The Phi Kaps held a slim 2-0 lead at the half, but really opened things up in the second half, scoring 8 goals.

The Chosen Ones, looking to avenge last year's loss in the finals, also broke open a narrow lead in the second half. Playing a shorthanded Sunshine and Friends, the #2 ranked team lead by a 4-3 margin at halftime. Not to be denied,

Nick Lizalde's team scored 10 second half goals and won going away, 14-4. Andy Isaksen and Marc Thiebach scored 5 goals apiece and Brian Mitchell scored all 4 of his team's goals in a losing cause.

The final game of the week pitted Kiss My Asphalt against Little Beards. It was a seesaw battle from start to finish as the teams exchanged leads throughout. Hardy Kalisher scored a hat trick and Ian Topelson and Todd Tillmanns scored 2 each. 5 different players scored for Little Beards, but it wasn't enough as Asphalt prevailed 8-5.

## More volleyball

Have you got your fill of volleyball? We sure hope not, since there is more to come. While the championship matches for the mens and womens seasons are little more than a week away, the start of the Co-Rec season is right around the corner.

Co-Rec Volleyball will be played on Thursday nights and a limited number of matches on Wednesday nights from 5:00 - 10:00pm starting March 6. Entries are due at the captains' meeting, Thursday February 28 at 5:30pm and free agents will meet Wednesday, February 27 also at 5:30pm.

This semester the league will be divided into A (competitive) and B (recreational) divisions. The only rule difference between the divisions concerns the height of the net. A-league matches will be played with an 8'0" net while the B-league will compete at 7'4". Each match will be the best two out of three games to 15 points.

## IM Distinctions: Feb. 11-17

### Mens Softball (A)

Game of the Week: Godfathers vs Beef of Brownell

Team of the Week: 12 Angry Men

Player of the Week: Steve Cascioppo (Godfathers)

### Mens Softball (B)

Game of the Week: Hairy Softballs vs 3 Beans and White Rice

Team of the Week: Long Balls

Player of the Week: Sean Nugent (Shake the Weasel)

### Co-Rec Softball

Game of the Week: Better Buy the Case vs Staff Infection

Team of the Week: Sunday Sleepers

Male Player of the Week: Tony Richards (Balls and Babes)

Female Player of the Week: Sarah Wernert (Sunday Sleepers)

### Mens Floor Hockey

Game of the Week: Maher Maulers II vs Puckheads

Team of the Week: Maher Maulers II

Player of the Week: Joe Bennett (A Lot of Angry Dudes)

### Indoor Soccer

Game of the Week: Kiss My Asphalt vs Little Beards

Team of the Week: PKT Skoads

Player of the Week: Andy Isaksen (Chosen Ones)

### Mens Volleyball

Game of the Week: Saddam's Mother-in-Law vs Magnificent Ones

Team of the Week: Dishin Nectar

Player of the Week: Jay Wesley (Phi Kappa Theta)

### Womens Volleyball

Game of the Week: Can't Touch Us vs Class Act

Team of the Week: Red Hot Tomatoes

Player of the Week: Nicole Beaulien (Sadam Who?)

## Spring hockey takes to center ice with some dramatic changes

by Scott Morris

The Spring Floor Hockey season kicked off last week end with the top teams having some dramatic changes. The managers of Team Weasel and Team Morris decided it was time to mix things up a little, and divide their two top teams into three well balanced teams. This should make this season a little more interesting than the last, which proved to be no test for either team until the final game.

This season's games look to be very evenly matched with 4 solid teams, and a lot of talent on each.

The first game of the A-league season matched up Ken Ostroski's Tommy Troll and the Little Sticks against Team Goon.

Ken Ostroski fed Steve Davis with a beautiful give and go pass to put the Little Sticks up 1-0, and Ostroski also added one himself to make it 2-0 out the end of the first period. Dave Brown then added 3 goals of his own for the Little Sticks as they went on to win a by a decisive 6-2 margin. Glenn Bartolini and Glenn Yannotta each added a goal as they returned from their world tour with the World Wrestling Federation.

In the other A-league game it was Todd Fatone's Wayne's World (aka Hockey Inc) going up against Scott Morris' crew, Swollen Shaft. Swollen Shaft took control of this one early with goals by Chris "Polo" Bernhoft,

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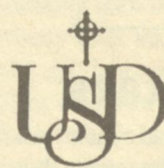
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## Subway IM game of the week

DATE: Sunday, Feb. 24

TIME: 1:00 pm

SPORT: Mens Softball

MATCH-UP: #1 Eight Around the Mound vs #2 Godfathers

Thanks to the continued sponsorship of the Subway Development Company and the Subway sandwich store on Morena Blvd, the IM department will once again be selecting a Game of the Week throughout the semester. The winner of this game will receive a coupon for a 3-foot sub sandwich courtesy of Subway.

## Spring hockey

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Brian Halverson, and C.J. Walters. In the second period Bernhoft added his second goal to give **Swollen Shaft** a 5-0 lead, until Tony Carnavale came back with one to make it a 5-1 game after 2 periods.

In the third period **Wayne's World** came on fast with a goal by Todd Fatone, but that was all they could produce, as **Swollen Shaft** went on to win 7-2.

The B-league got off to a high action start on Saturday with the **Maher Maulers II** taking on **El Pujo Rojo**. This game came down to the third period as both teams had numerous opportunities but couldn't put it in the net. Pete Keup scored first to put **El Pujo Rojo** up by a goal with 6:30 left in the game,

pon for a 3-foot sub sandwich courtesy of Subway.

This week's game is a rematch of last year's championship softball match which saw **Eight Around the Mound** shock the world by upsetting the **Godfathers**. That game was for a t-shirt. Sunday's contest is for a revenge and a 3-foot party sandwich. Who do you like, the defending champs or the team who has won it all five of the last six seasons.

but Andy Berg came back for the **Maulers** to tie it with 5:50 left. J.B. Little came up with the dramatic game winner with 2:30 to give the **Maher Maulers** the win and a quick start in the B-league.

In **Puck Yourself vs A Lot of Angry Dudes**, it was a lot of angry men wining by a score of 10-4. the **Angry Dudes** got off to a 2-0 lead on goals by Jose Lujan and Ja Bennett, but **Puck Yourself** came back with goals by Pat Tarmey and Tom Stern. In the second period though it was all **Angry Dudes**, scoring 6 unanswered goals, with Lujan, Bennett, and Joey Perez leading the way to give the **Angry Dudes** a decisive win. In the other B-league game it was **You'll Bleed** winning over the **Puck Heads** in a forfeit.

### IM NOTES:

1. Start getting in shape. The **Individual Sports Day** is coming March 16.
2. Basketball officials are needed. The meeting is Thursday, February 28 at 12:00 noon and will last about an hour.

## IM RANKINGS as of 2-18-91

### MENS VOLLEYBALL

- |                           |     |
|---------------------------|-----|
| 1. Dishin Nectar          | 1-0 |
| 2. Saddam's Mother in Law | 1-0 |
| 3. Phi Kappa Theta        | 1-0 |
| 4. MINCK                  | 0-0 |
| 5. Chesters               | 1-0 |

### WOMENS VOLLEYBALL

- |                             |     |
|-----------------------------|-----|
| 1. Saddam Who?              | 1-0 |
| 2. Four Whom the Ball Tolls | 1-0 |
| 3. Can't Touch Us           | 1-0 |
| 4. Can't Spike This         | 1-0 |
| 5. Class Act                | 0-1 |

### MENS INDOOR SOCCER

- |                         |     |
|-------------------------|-----|
| 1. PKT Skoads           | 1-0 |
| 2. Chosen Ones          | 1-0 |
| 3. Kiss My Asphalt      | 1-0 |
| 4. Sunshine and Friends | 0-1 |
| 5. Little Beards        | 0-1 |

### MENS (A) SOFTBALL

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|-----------------------|-----|
| 1. 8 Around the Mound | 1-0 |
| 2. Godfathers         | 1-0 |
| 3. 12 Angry Men       | 1-0 |
| 4. Noogie Patrol      | 0-1 |
| 5. Beef of Brownell   | 0-1 |

### MENS (B) SOFTBALL

- |                       |     |
|-----------------------|-----|
| 1. Gashouse Gorillas  | 1-0 |
| 2. Long Balls         | 1-0 |
| 3. Pi Vacuum Cleaners | 1-0 |
| 4. Sexual Chocolate   | 1-0 |
| 5. Shake the Weasel   | 1-0 |

### CO-REC SOFTBALL

- |                        |     |
|------------------------|-----|
| 1. Better Buy the Case | 1-0 |
| 2. Rolling Donuts      | 1-0 |
| 3. Czars               | 1-0 |
| 4. Staff Infection     | 0-1 |
| 5. Sunday Sleepers     | 1-0 |

### MENS FLOOR HOCKEY

- |                       |     |
|-----------------------|-----|
| 1. Swollen Shaft      | 1-0 |
| 2. Little Sticks      | 1-0 |
| 3. Team Goon          | 0-1 |
| 4. Wayne's World      | 0-1 |
| 5. A Lot of Angry Men | 1-0 |

## Delts take leave of absence

The Brothers of Delta Tau Delta have elected not to participate in the Interfraternal IM contest. The contest has been around for three semesters and the Delts have won the title in as many years.

The Delts have given several reasons for not participating in the contest this semester. They have decided to give the other fraterni-

ties an opportunity to win the award.

The fraternity will is having an increased emphasis on brotherhood activities which take place on weekends and may conflict with IM.

The Delts have expressed a challenge to any of the other fraternities, they will win the award anytime they desire.

# This Week in AS

## BASKETBALL

Thursday, Feb 21 USD vs LMU

**"Bare Essentials"** will play on Fri. Feb 22 in front of the UC from 12-1

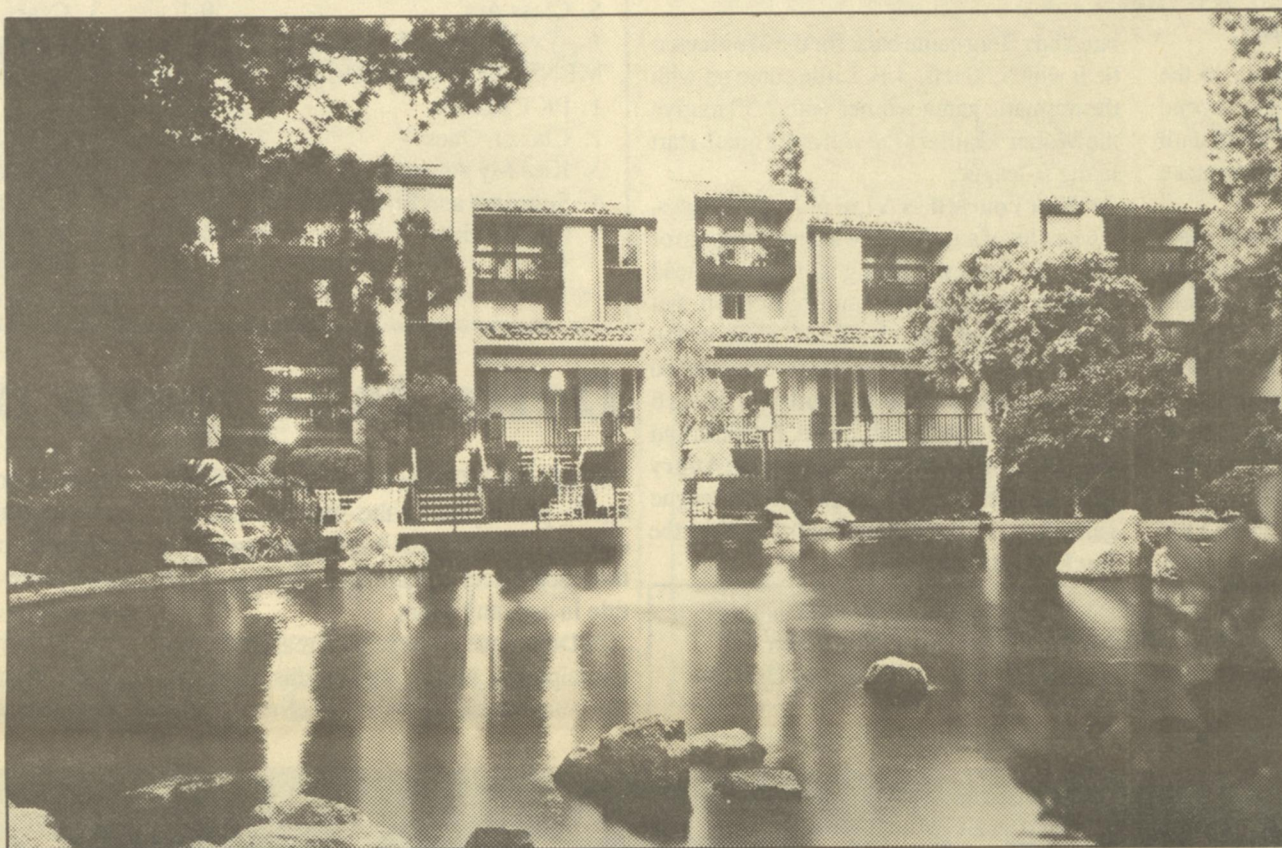
Saturday, Feb 23 4pm - 6pm (then to games)  
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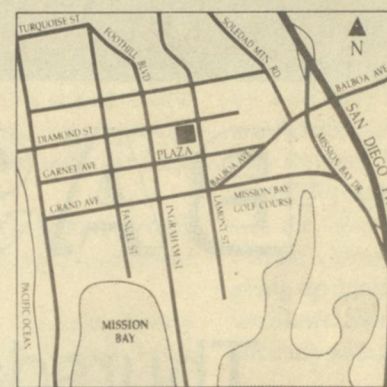
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