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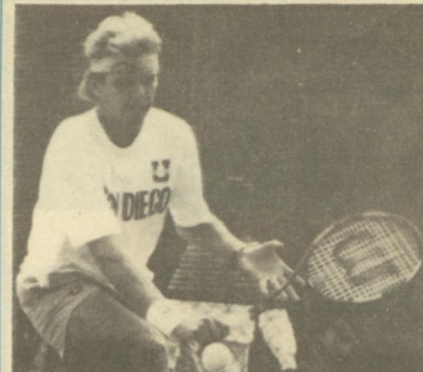
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CA Theatre fate prompts mixed campus reactions

by Scott Petri

Reaction to USD's involvement in the demise of the California Theatre has been met with mixed results here on campus. Some students seem concerned, some students are happy, most are indifferent. The administration's position has not changed.

"We here at the University are sympathetic to recognizing the importance of historical landmarks. However, every old building in San Diego is not automatically a historical landmark. In view of that and considering the extreme need for endowment to support our students, I feel that the University's decision was appropriate," said Jack Boyce, USD vice president of Financial Affairs.

Kate Callen, director of USD Public Affairs, News Bureau concurs with Boyce's opinion. "If it had been at all feasible to restore the California Theatre as a financially independent operation, I think everyone would have been happy. That was not going to happen," said Callen.

"Far more people will come downtown to work than to attend a movie or a show. We had to make the best use of that space. To do otherwise would have been irresponsible."

Faculty members have also put their support behind the University's decision.

"Students should be grateful that

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Bishop Leo T. Maher dies at age 75; former Trustee Chair helped build USD

by Rhonda Nourse

The Most Rev. Leo T. Maher, 75, bishop of San Diego for 21 years, died last Saturday in his Mission Hills home.

Maier died of a brain tumor after having undergone two operations last April and May to remove the malignant growth. He died as his brother, a retired priest, Rev. Raymond Maher, read one of his favorite scripture passages - "Abide by my love."

A strong spiritual leader, Maier will be remembered for his compassion toward the homeless, the poor, and the sick. He will also be remembered for the way he guided the Catholic community of San Diego during a time of rapid change, said Maureen O'Connor, mayor of San Diego.

Maier chaired the Board of Trustees at USD for 20 years. Last July, De Sales Hall was renamed to Maier Hall in honor of his retirement.

"Bishop Maier will be remembered as one of the most important architects of the development of the University of San Diego," said Ernest Hahn, current chairman of the Board of Trustees.

"San Diegans, Catholics, and churches of all denominations, owe Bishop Maier a great deal,"

said USD President Author E. Hughes. "The University of San Diego in particular benefited greatly from his vision, his leadership and his love of higher education," Hughes said.

Maier's contributions to the Roman Catholic community led the San Diego Diocese to stability and prosperity from 1969 to 1990. When Maier came to San Diego he faced a diocesan debt of \$15 million. A new parish had not been opened in the city since 1964.

In his time serving San Diego, Maier eliminated the diocese's financial burdens and established 19 new parishes. The diocese previously served 300,000 Catholics, but Maier branched it out to serve over 150,000 new parishioners. He initiated projects to benefit the city's poor and disadvantaged, and played a key role in creating the University of San Diego.

Maier guided and supported the community with much dedication. He brought together Catholic and Jewish congregations through unprecedented actions that warmed relations. Dialogue between these two groups would not have taken place had it not been for Maier's influences. He developed services that supported blacks, Hispanics, and Asians.

Maier served as an active priest



photo by Chris McNulty

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Maier was born in Mount Vernon, Iowa on July 1, 1915. He was the fifth of nine children born to Thomas and Mary Maier. He is survived by two other brothers and four sisters.

Maier began his religious career in 1987 when he went to live with his uncle who was a pastor of St. Patrick's Church in San Jose. A year later Maier entered St. Patrick's Seminary, and six years after that, he was ordained in San Francisco.

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The World...In Brief

As of Wednesday, at least 12 countries have been directly involved in the ground campaign. Initial reports indicate over 200,000 troops have been used to date. This is a list of those countries and their involvement.

Country	Involvement
United States	Ground, naval, and air forces
Britain	Ground, naval, and air forces
Kuwait	Ground, naval, and air forces
Saudi Arabia	Ground and air forces
Egypt	Ground forces
Syria	Ground forces
France	Ground forces
Italy	Air forces
Canada	Air forces
United Arab Emirates	Air forces
Bahrain	Air forces
Qatar	Air forces

SOURCE: LA Times

USD fights drought with education and cutbacks

by Chris Orr

In the face of ever-increasing water shortages and Governor Pete Wilson's declaration that Southern California can expect to be cut off from nearly 25-50 percent of its water supplies, USD is taking some steps of its own to cut the usage of the precious resource on campus.

Residents on campus are being asked to reduce the amount of water that they use. According to Skip Walsh, director of residence life, the effort is being focused on a "combination of education and water conserving devices."

Roger Manion, director of physical plant, said that they have been trying to conserve water for the past two years. "We've cut water consumption by 20 percent during the past two years," Manion said.

Low-flow toilets and low-flow shower heads are just some of the devices that have been installed to reduce the needless waste of water. Some of these devices have been in place for a number of years in the dorms.

Water usage on campus is divided up 50/50 between irrigation and domestic use. Manion feels that

while they have the most control over campus irrigation, they do not have the same grip on the residence halls.

Manion warns residents against replacing low-flow shower heads with normal ones. Physical plant is continuously going around and ensuring that the proper equipment is in place.

When dealing with multi-million dollar landscapes it becomes a "philosophical question," said Manion. Green lawns or brown ones. "There are two ways to cut

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The Persian Gulf War

Kuwait: Wealth might have been root of attack

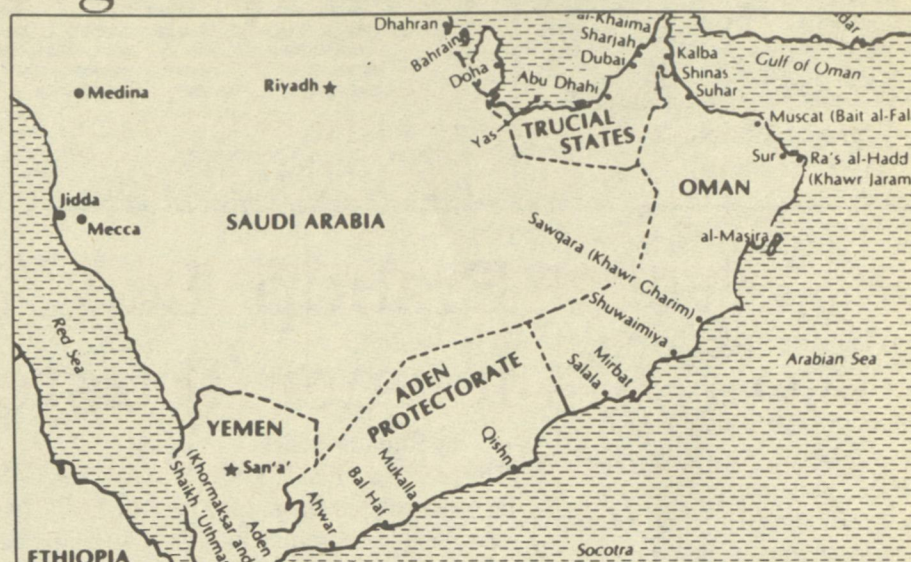
By Bo Rothwell

Population: 2,080,000 (1990 est.)
 Government: Nominal Constitutional Monarchy
 Head of State: Emir Jabit al-Ahmad al-Sabah
 Religion: 85% are Muslim, 15% are Christian, Hindu, or other
 Languages: Arabic, Persian, and English
 Years of compulsory schooling: eight
 Adult literacy: 71%
 Per capita income: \$9,040
 GNP: \$16.9 billion

In 1980, the Department of Commerce listed Kuwait as the second richest country in the world based on GNP per person. In addition, Kuwaitis enjoy free primary and secondary education, free health and social services and face no income tax.

Although officially ruled by the emir, it is the prime minister that he appoints who makes the day-to-day decisions about the country.

The relationship between Kuwait and Iraq has been unstable for quite a while. The Iraqi government has contested Kuwait's right to exist since the Kuwaiti revolution in the early 1960's. Iraq refused to even recognize Kuwait as a state after this revolution, only to change its mind after a similar revolution within Iraq.



Surprisingly, Kuwait has been Iraq's biggest financial supporter during the Iran-Iraq War. Almost all of this money came in the form of interest-free loans.

Although Kuwait is recognized by most as the victim in this situation, they might not be entirely innocent. In an attempt to cover war costs, Hussein turned to oil and the international market.

Kuwait, in violation of OPEC production quotas, undercut the international price of oil, making it difficult for Hussein to recover enough. His \$80 billion debt and a crippled economy might have had an impact on Hussein's decision to attack Kuwait.

At an Arab conference last July, Hussein demanded \$30 billion from the Gulf States. Towards the end of the conference, he was quoted as saying "...if they don't give it to me, I'm going to take it from them."

This is the first of a weekly look at each of the key participants in the Middle East War. No country can be completely summarized within a few paragraphs; so the reader should be aware that these "briefs" are not all-inclusive. The briefs will focus on those aspects of the country which affect the war greatest, such as the country's history, its military strength, and its political outlook. Next week: Iraq.

This Week in the Gulf

(Feb. 19-26)

Tuesday, Feb. 19

—Tariq Aziz, Iraq's foreign minister, heads to USSR with Saddam Hussien's reply to the Soviet peace proposal. President Bush claims the proposal "falls well short of what would be required."

—Iraq has faked some of the damage Allied planes have caused, Pentagon sources claim aerial photographs prove. The photos apparently show a mosque in Basra being dismantled overnight to make it look as though Allied bombing had destroyed it.

—An American pilot is reported missing after his A-10 Thunderbolt is lost in combat.

Wednesday, Feb. 20

—Four hundred and fifty Iraqi soldiers are captured, the largest number captured during the war to date. The soldiers are captured after a front line fight.

—One US soldier is killed and seven others are injured in another engagement today along the border.

—A record 900 sorties are flown over Kuwait during a day of increased border engagements. 2,900 sorties are flown overall by the Allied forces.

—Baghdad Radio stated that Tariq Aziz, Iraq's foreign minister, would return to Moscow "soon" with the Iraqi reply to the Soviet peace proposal.

—In an apparent attempt to prepare for an Allied ground offensive, Iraqi troops dispersed artillery and multi-rocker launchers across the border.

Thursday, Feb. 21

—On a day of confused signals from Iraq: 1) Hussein gives a speech saying "our people and armed forces are determined to continue the struggle." 2) Iraq agrees to the Soviet's eight point plan, including an "unconditional" withdrawal. 3) Bush has "serious concerns" about the peace plan, the White House.

—US and Saudi forces have crossed into Kuwait and Iraq several times during the past several days, US officials confirm. The attacks are reported to be only raids, not intended to establish permanent bases.

Friday, Feb. 22

—Iraq is given until noon EST on Saturday to begin withdrawing troops from Kuwait. Military officials claim Iraq has set fire to over 140 oil wells to prevent Allied forces from mounting a ground assault and to limit Allied bombings.

—Artillery claims one US Marine and wounds five others during an exchange between Allied and Iraqi artillery.

Saturday, Feb. 23

—"All forces available" penetrate the border between Kuwait and Saudi Arabia in the launch of the "final phase" of the war.

—The Kuwaiti government-in-exile claims its sources in Kuwait reported mass executions of Kuwaiti citizens by the Iraqi military shortly before the Allied attack.

—Over 200 Iraqi soldiers surrender and 33 Iraqi vehicles are destroyed in a skirmish with US Marines at the Saudi-Kuwait border.

Sunday, Feb. 24

—Allied forces, led by tanks and armored vehicles, have reached up to 30 miles into Kuwait, according to US military reports from the front line. Reports from Kuwaiti exiles claim that Marines have reached Kuwait city, but these reports were not confirmed.

—The first few hours of fighting claimed three US Marines and wounded 17 more, US commander Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf stated.

—Despite the overwhelming successes reported from Allied sources, Iraq declare total victory "on all fronts." Announcements are issued over Baghdad Radio throughout the first day, declaring a complete victory and adding "Victory is sweet."

Monday, Feb. 25

—27 Servicemen are killed and at least 98 are injured after a scud missile hits barracks in Saudi Arabia.

—Hussein orders his forces to withdrawal from Kuwait, Baghdad Radio states. Despite the pullout, the Allied forces continue their ground assault. The assault was continued because the pullout was in accordance with the Soviet peace proposal, a proposal that the US rejected.

—Ground war casualties: four KIA, 21 WIA.

SOURCES: LA Times, NY Times, and SD Union

The Persian Gulf War

Peace attempts fall to ground war

A look at the key UN resolutions, the US terms of Iraq's withdrawal, and the Soviet peace proposal

United Nations' Resolutions



The following is a summary of the key UN Resolutions adopted by the security council. These resolutions are what the actions of the Allied forces are based upon.

Date: Aug. 6

Vote: 13-0 (Cuba and Yemen abstained)

Resolution: Ordered a financial and trade embargo of Iraq and Iraqi-held Kuwait (#661).

Date: Aug. 25

Vote: 13-0 (Cuba and Yemen abstained)

Resolution: Gave UN naval forces (including the US) the right to enforce the economic embargo against Iraq and Kuwait (#665).

Date: Nov. 29

Vote: 12-2 (Cuba and Yemen voted against and China abstained)

Resolution: Set the Jan. 15 date for the use of "all necessary means" to force Iraq from Kuwait (#678).

SOURCE: Associated Press

US terms of Iraq's withdrawal



The following are the conditions the US government set for the ultimatum. The conditions were a response to the Soviet peace proposal which Iraq accepted last week and which the US thought was lacking.

—Meet deadline (9am PST Saturday) by beginning withdrawal of troops from Kuwait. Complete withdrawal and return of Iraqi forces to positions they held on August 1 within one week.

—Remove all forces from Kuwait City within 48 hours of 9am deadline and allow Kuwait to government to regain control.

—Release all POWs and civilian captives within 48 hours of deadline.

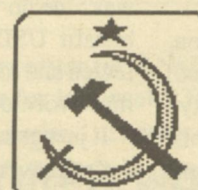
—Dismantle all booby traps and remove all explosives from Kuwait before their withdrawal.

—Stop all combat flights except troop-carrying transport planes from Kuwait.

—Stop all actions against Kuwait and its citizens and release all Kuwaiti captives.

SOURCE: SD Union

Soviet Peace Plan



The following is a summary of the key points of the Soviet peace proposal. This information is from Vitaly Ignatenko, spokesman for President Mikhail Gorbachev. Ignatenko spoke through a translator.

—"Iraq state...its full and unconditional withdrawal of its forces from Kuwait.

--"The withdrawal of forces begins on the second day after the cessation of hostilities."

—"The withdrawal of forces will take place in a fixed time frame. After the withdrawal of two-thirds of all the...Iraqi forces from Kuwait, the economic sanctions...will cease to apply to Iraq."

—"After the end of the withdrawal of Iraqi forces from Kuwait...the causes for the corresponding resolutions of the Security Council (will cease to exist), so thus those resolutions would cease to be in effect."

—"The withdrawal of forces would be monitored by the countries not directly involved in the conflict, being so entrusted by the Security Council."

SOURCE: Associated Press

Junior Class Retreat

Did you know that Campus Ministry is sponsoring a retreat just for you, the class of '92? The Junior Class Retreat will be held on March 15, 16, and 17th. This weekend spent in the mountains of Julian, California is an opportunity to take a break from your busy schedule, to meet new friends, to build class spirit, and to reflect on your life from a faith perspective. This particular retreat will provide a structure to help you think about the choices that you, as Juniors, face. Classmates will provide the leadership for this exciting weekend. All members of the Class of '92, regardless of religious affiliation, are welcome to register. Those who have attended previous Undergraduate Retreats sponsored by Campus Ministry are also eligible and welcomed.

A limited number of reservations are available for men and women on the first come, first serve basis. You will receive confirmation of your reservation and details about the weekend after you complete the attached registration form and send it to Campus Ministry along with a \$10 non-refundable fee. The fee represents your total cost for this unforgettable retreat experience. Transportation is provided from Founders Hall at 4pm on Friday, returning to campus by 4pm on Sunday.

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Deposits from persons whose registration cannot be accepted due to limited capacity will be refunded.

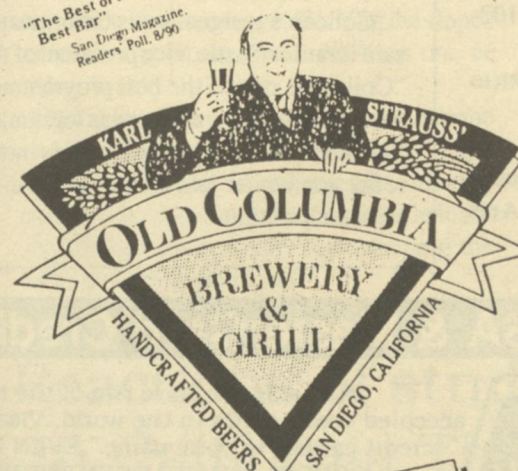
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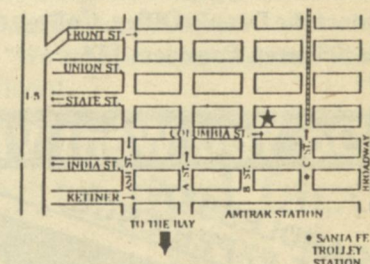


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Warrens donate \$2 million to USD; law school and scholarship programs stand to benefit

Renaming of More Hall creates controversy

by Rhonda Nourse

USD's Law school, formerly More Hall, named after the lawyer, Saint Thomas More, has been renamed.

USD's administration changed More Hall to Warren Hall as a gesture of gratitude when Frank and Joanne Warren generously donated \$2 million to the university.

The Warrens requested that a large portion of the fund go toward the law school and toward a scholarship fund for the university. They prefer that the scholarship recipients primarily be minority students, and students majoring in law, business and economics. However, the money is not restricted to just a scholarship fund; the rest of the donation

will be put in USD's endowment fund. It also will prevent tuition from increasing for the 1990-1991 academic year.

Students and faculty of the law school had mixed feelings as they witnessed the sign of the law school being changed. However, most students were unaware that the change was due to a sizeable donation that will benefit USD. Some students were unaffected and formed no opinions. Others were more vocal about "losing" More Hall.

"It just goes to show you that everything is for sale—even at a Catholic institution," said Tammy Conrad, a USD law student.

"We sold out for cheap," said Kim Strashoon, another law student. "It is com-

pletely unfair. St. Thomas More is dead, and he may have wanted to contribute something in his memory to law."

Hostilities cooled when students realized how USD will benefit from the \$2 million. Strashoon later commented, "It was cool that our school was named after a saint. It is sad that they [the administration] took away the nobility of it. . . I feel positive that the money is being used in a way to benefit us."

Kate Callen, director of News Bureau at USD, said "we appreciate the fact that they [the Warrens] chose USD and not another organization."

After the house editorial was printed in last week's paper, which criticized USD's "practice" of renaming buildings on campus, much of the administration was tight lipped about how the decision to rename a building is made. One USD official offered the correla-

tion that building names change everywhere. It is not a new thing, nor is it unique to USD. Schools are under a lot of pressure to raise money, and it is up to the educators to find that money, she said.

"Through the financial support of other people; that allows us to have the campus we have," said Dr. Tim Willard, director of the Capital Campaign. He added that the building of the law school was renamed, but not the law school itself.

Joanne Warren has been on the Board of Trustees at USD since 1985. There will not be a formal public rededication of the law school. The Warrens will join the Hughes for a private dinner in March at the president's home. Callen said, "the Warren's are very private people who really don't want the publicity. . . they are just donors who prefer to give in private."

Competency Examinations

The Foundations Curriculum General Education Requirements allow students to demonstrate competency by examination in the following areas (equivalent courses in parentheses):

Written Literacy (English 21)

Upper-division Writing Proficiency ("W" Courses)

Mathematics (Mathematics 11)

Critical Reasoning (Philosophy 1)

Foreign Languages (Third Semester Competency)

Students must pre-register and pay \$25 non-refundable fee per exam by Thursday, March 7, 1991. For testing in languages not taught on campus, students should contact the Foreign Language Coordinator, Founders 134A. The examination dates are:

April 13, 1991

Mathematics-Camino 102-10am to noon

Foreign Language-Camino 7-2pm to 4pm

April 6, 1991

Critical Reasoning-Serra 209-10am to noon

Lower-division Composition-Camino 102-2pm to 4pm

Upper-division Writing-Camino 102-2pm to 4pm

Students wishing more information should contact the Dean's Office, College of Arts and Sciences, Founders 114.

AS director of public relations resigns

by Rhonda Nourse

Colleen Quick, AS director of public relations, resigned yesterday due to animosity she has felt from within the organization for quite some time.

"AS has a lot of potential, but there is a lack of support from within the organization," said Quick.

Quick, for the last semester-and-a-half, as the director, was in charge of AS Town Meetings, VISTA advertising for AS events, publishing the short-lived *Alcala Life* periodical, and organizing last week's AS Day in front of the UC.

Her resignation letter stated that she felt apathy from the organization toward the services her position provided. It also stated that she has no bad feelings toward any particular person.

"I'm not resigning out of hostility. I'll still be around for ideas and support, although I don't have a formal position. I don't want to disassociate myself from AS," said Quick.

"Colleen's resignation is unfortunate," said Jennifer Castle, vice president of AS. "Colleen is one of the best programmers we have. Her resignation was legitimate. She had a tough time, but it is not a reflection on her job, a lot of it has to do with the position."

The position of director of public relations requires support and constant communication with all organizations under AS. The job depends on the input of others in order to promote AS and its events.

Castle stated that the job depends so much on others. "If other people are not willing to put in their share, it puts you up against a brick wall which leads to frustration," said Castle.

Director of Public Relations is not an original position of the AS; it was created three years ago. "The position needs to be refined," said Paul McHale, president of AS. "AS will be interested in talking with Colleen for suggestions on how to change the position."

With AS elections less than four weeks away, McHale is doubtful that the position will be temporarily filled. More than likely, the AS as a whole will take over the remainder of the semester's responsibilities of the position. "Hopefully people can kick in and help out, although Colleen did not leave many loose ends," said Castle.

Quick said "there is the opportunity for growth within AS. During the past retreat, we wanted to completely revamp AS. We want a broader representation of students within AS."

"This was such a strong focus in the begin-



photo by Mike Spengler

Former AS Director of Public Relations Colleen Quick

ning, but it has been lost in the chaos of trying to get the semester completed," said Quick.

Quick encouraged new people, outside of AS, to apply for the appointed and elected positions available this spring. "You can make a difference, but you have to set yourself to it," said Quick.

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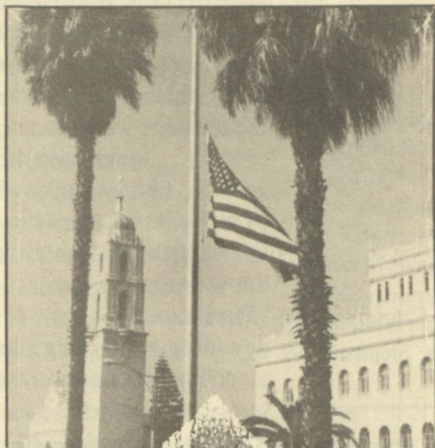
Maher: Retired SD bishop dies at 75

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He was an associate pastor for nine months at the Holy Name Parish in San Francisco, then was transferred to the Cathedral of St. Mary. In 1946, he was named secretary for the archbishop of San Francisco. In 1956, he became chancellor of the diocese.

In 1962, Pope John XXIII named Maher bishop of Santa Rosa. His success in Northern California proved him capable of handling a bigger diocese; thus Pope Paul VI named Maher the new bishop of San Diego where he remained until his death.

Maher's brother said he died peacefully. Friends say that Maher knew that his death was near. Maher told Archbishop John Quinn of San Francisco during a visit that his time was getting short.



The flag in front of Maher Hall flew at half-mast to mourn Maher's death. School was cancelled Wednesday for the funeral.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday at noon in the Immaculata. Maher was buried at the Holy Cross Cemetery.



photo by Chris McNulty

Denise Yamada, an anchorperson for KNSD, and Senior Producer and Head Writer Art Chef of KNSD prepare for last week's forum, "Broadcast Journalism Today."

VISTA to explore sex on campus

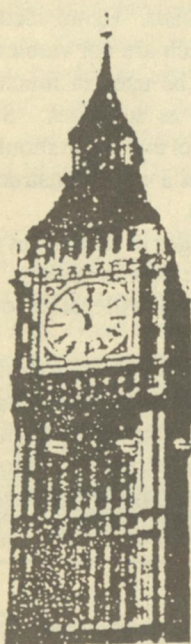
Watch next week for the first of a three part series about the issue of sex on campus. The articles will focus on subjects such as AIDs, student awareness of the many risks that irresponsible sexual conduct carries, abortion and the risks of abortion and planned parenthood.

The articles' primary objective will be to inform the reader of the important issues

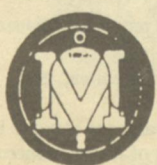
surrounding sex. The secondary importance of the articles is to bring to light the advantages and disadvantages of living on a campus such as USD.

Are the students of USD living a sheltered life, unaware of the difficulties of sex, or are they facing the problems on an even level as the rest of the college students? Find out next week.

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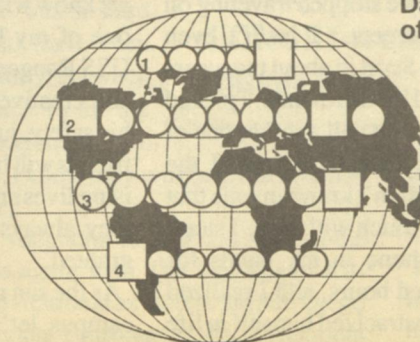
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Daniel Arap Moi is the President of this former British colony



1. The U.S. has banned the importation of this product
2. A unit of measurement
3. Large lake named after English Queen
4. Capitol of this nation

The drought hits USD hard; University faces 25-50% cut

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back," said Manion. "Evaluate the watering system and cut back on the watering time." They have already cut back 16 percent on the amount of water used on the landscape.

According to Manion there are some other factors that have to be considered when cutting back on water usage. Turning the slopes around campus into fire hazards is one of them.

Dining Services is also trying to get into the water saving act. The custodians in the University Center have been asked to stop using water to clean the patios and the loading docks. Instead they are sweeping the areas to keep them clean.

"We're trying to be conscientious but there's not much else we can do," said Rudy Spanos, head of Dining Services.

The cafeteria dishwasher recycles two-thirds of the water it uses and Spanos is researching alternative means of disposing of food wastes. Banquets and Catering is going to a water-on-request policy.

"We still need water to clean and cook. We can't stop for health reasons," said Spanos. "We stopped running water in the bakery for the ice cream scoops and we were cited by the health department."

"We are open to suggestions," Spanos concluded.

Reactions of students and faculty to California Theater's fate vary

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there are outside investments at USD. We are a small, private university; if there were no fundraising or capital investment mechanisms here, tuition would sky-rocket," said G.L. Oddo, Political Science professor/director of USD's Guadalajara Program.

Apparently many USD students also share Dr. Oddo's viewpoint and are not bothered by allegations that charge USD's administration with razing one of San Diego's historical landmarks to maximize their revenues.

"Money makes the world go 'round..." says

junior Business major Julie Sargent. "If it will keep my tuition from going up, I'm all for it."

However, all students don't share this perspective.

"I think it is important for the University to help preserve San Diego's heritage. The California Theatre seems like an important part of the downtown theater district," said Katie O'Rourke, a junior Communications major.

Regardless of opinion or concern, the California Theatre seems destined to become an office building.

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Dealing with the death of a peer

by Scott Petri

Last week, the police pulled an old friend of mine from the Pacific Ocean. He had been in the water for over a week and he wasn't swimming anymore.

It is always difficult to deal with the death of a peer. Death is something we college students typically don't have to deal with. When we do have to deal with death, it's usually some distant relative, or a friend of a friend of a friend.

Consequently, we seem oblivious to death. What really bothers me most about my friend's drowning, is the fact that I was not surprised.

My friend Scott had been devouring chemical stimuli at a rapid rate for years. He had spurned every friend that attempted to help him. Not only did he reject their help, but he often used them until they could no longer afford to bear the burden of friendship. So as Scott fell deeper and deeper into chemical

dependency, his friends started to drift away from him.

Sure, we'd exchange pleasantries when we passed on the street, but we stopped socializing together and eventually we stopped traveling on the same streets. I hadn't even heard from Scott in about two years until I heard he'd drowned. I picked up the phone to call another one of our mutual friends to spread the news, but I didn't know anyone that had kept in touch with him. I stood with the phone in my hands for what seemed hours, and I realized Scott had ostracized himself in life and his death was an equally solitary journey. There was no surprise and only a hint of remorse. Scott could have been me.

This column isn't meant to preach about substance abuse. I'd be the last person qualified to lecture on that subject. This column is about death. At the beginning of the semester we lost a student here at

USD. That death was also a waste of a young life.

As the ground war in the Gulf continues, undoubtedly more US casualties will arise. Perhaps people we know will die. Mike Strickland, one of my best friends, is on the USS Ranger. He is as young, vital, and creative as myself. I pray for his safety, just as I pray none of my friends will be killed. Young, promising lives are sacred, yet somehow they always seem to be taken for granted.

As the sun rises over our beautiful campus, let's take a minute to contemplate how lucky we are. Let's be thankful we have papers and exams to worry about.

Let's be thankful we have another day to worry about them. Because before the day is out, thousands of people on this planet Earth won't have to worry about anything anymore.

"White Rose" misses the point

by Tara Allgood

As I sat in class just the other day, I looked up and saw a flyer screaming "RESIGN NOW!" I came to discover that the flyer was from the White Rose. It called upon Sister Furay to resign her position because of the appearance on campus of Gloria Allred, a well-known civil rights activist. The criticism levied was that of the presentation of a pro-choice activist and lack of opposing viewpoint.

This flyer represented an individual or a group on campus that is believed to be Catholic and believes that the University of San Diego should, at the very least, maintain and represent its Catholic roots. The ignorance on the part of the White Rose seems to negate any positive or progressive pleas made by this entity.

First of all, the appearance of Gloria Allred was not initiated by, nor did it involve, Sister Furay. While she may ultimately be responsible for the activities on campus, the task of monitoring these activities all of the time is virtually impossible. The

reservation for her appearance was also initially made without complete knowledge of Ms. Allred's activities. While the organization in charge of this program did know of Ms. Allred's experiences, these experiences are the very ones this organization, connected with the law school, desired to be presented. This organization has no responsibility to those who disapprove.

The next point is that of Ms. Allred's presentation. The presentation was one of smoothed edges rather than of sharp points. It was a presentation of a variety of topics, not one spouting abortion as a form of birth control. She spoke of past cases she was involved with, including child custody and rape. Abortion was not an issue until someone from the audience introduced it, and then it was quickly dropped. I have come to discover that she was asked not to discuss her pro-choice views at all and she did not do so.

Another point concerns Ms. Allred. She is an accomplished advocate for civil rights and an extremely

talented lawyer. She is not afraid to stand up for her beliefs, and she is ready and willing to try to advance those issues that she feels strongly about. While these may not be consistent with others' beliefs, her energy, her motivation, and her success are worthy of respect. To have a person of such stature on our campus should be applauded, not condemned. She should also be commended for her persistence. She has chosen to make changes through the system, through bureaucracy, and through the courts to ensure the permanence of these changes. This is much more demanding than distribution, minimal amounts of anonymous flyers. She is constantly putting herself, her reputation, and her future on the line to improve the lives of the people she represents, and to advance the issues in which she believes to be important for the future.

Finally, the point that the appearance of Ms. Allred was not matched in order to represent the Catholic pro-life view, is true. The responsi

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Marijuana: wonder plant of the future?

by Andy Bedinger

The other day I was drinking a glass of peppermint tea to help clear a cold. Being bored, I read the box that the tea came in. I was somewhat amused when I noticed that the tea bags were made of hemp.

Hemp... I pondered the word for a while. I knew that cowboys used to make lassos from hemp. I also knew that hemp is more commonly known as marijuana.

Marijuana tea bags? Is this some new drug-smuggling plot that the tea companies are involved in? After some checking I discovered that the fiber that comes from *Cannabis sativa*—the marijuana plant—is extremely versatile and easily utilized.

Hemp can be used to make paper and fabric, and there is a strong argument that marijuana has some medicinal properties. In fact, many people embrace hemp as an all-purpose miracle plant.

The one little problem with hemp is the widely known fact that it also produces the psychoactive drug THC. This is the most used (and most useless) property of the plant in today's society.

The F.B.I. currently lists marijuana as a "Schedule 1" drug, which are considered the most dangerous and are not allowed to be prescribed by doctors or experimented with by researchers. Schedule 1 drugs have no recognized medicinal purposes.

Hemp was outlawed in 1938. Earlier that year *Popular Mechanics* had reported that hemp was potentially a billion-dollar crop. Some believe the ban was through a conspiracy to benefit timber interests.

Perhaps timber companies have the most to lose if hemp was legal. Until 1883 some 75-90 percent of the world's paper was made from hemp fiber. And the paper made from hemp is strong and of high quality.

Even more inviting is the fact that an equal amount of hemp fiber requires only one-quarter the acreage needed for trees. The process to refine hemp fibers into paper requires much less of the environmentally harmful chemicals that make paper refining such a nasty business.

Hemp is deemed the strongest, most rot-resistant natural fiber.

Ropes and cordage have been made from hemp as long as paper has been. The sails of the Nina, the Pinta, and the Santa Maria, as well as the Mayflower, were all made from hemp cloth, a.k.a. canvas.

Marijuana can also be grown as an energy source via bio-mass conversion. This process takes living plants and converts them into fuel.

Many environmental imbalances could be corrected if large amounts of hemp were planted for this purpose. Experts say that the strain used for the bio-mass conversion makes poor marijuana and would not be sought after by smokers.

Even the belief that hemp has no medicinal properties is being challenged. An artificial form of THC is available in the United States. It is prescribed as an anti-nausea agent for cancer patients.

But the artificial THC must be swallowed, which is convenient for someone suffering from nausea. One man in the United States currently has a prescription for natural marijuana. The prescription was won after a court battle, and the marijuana comes from a government-owned plot.

Lobbyists are attempting to get hemp classified as a "Schedule 2" drug. This would allow research on the plant in a government-controlled laboratory.

Smoking hemp for medicinal purposes has drawbacks. More cancerous agents are carried in hemp smoke than in that of tobacco.

The very real potential for hemp as a food source and building material exists. Hemp seed extracts (which are not viable as a drug) can be used in much the same way as soybeans. Some builders feel that hemp should be explored as a wood construction alternative.

Any changes in the current policies will be slow in coming. Illegal drugs are not illegal for totally bad reasons.

But in this time of environmental concern, many possible opportunities are presented by the hemp plant. More research into the possibilities is needed and should be done.

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Dis"Quayle"ified for Vice President

by John Coppes

Let me start by saying that I am Republican, very Republican. Possibly too Republican, my girlfriend might argue. In this ever increasingly liberal world, I seem to withdraw more and more into my conservative, Republican shell. Dark suits, red power tie, future CPA; that's me.

Although I am, I admit, somewhat naive about the world of politics and national law, I do consider myself sharp enough to recognize a problem when I see one. And one problem is really starting to scare me. His name is Dan Quayle, and, oddly enough, he has somehow managed to get himself stuck in the coveted, and what used to be respected, office of Vice President of our dear US of A.

I must say that about three years ago, when Bush originally introduced this conservative, young Senator from the Midwest to the world, I was elated! "Now you're cookin," I remember myself saying to the TV. Somehow I knew that this was just what the Republican Party needed to clench the election; the "Wise-old-man-teaches-eager-lad" mo-

tif had always been a popular one.

By some great error, however, I firmly believe that IQ must have been overlooked in the selection process.

Sure, I laughed right along with everyone when Dan said some of the ridiculous things he did in his early Vice Presidential career, but for some reason I always gave him the benefit of the doubt (ie. Must have wanted to be a comedian growing up, etc...).

When asked recently about his role in carrying California for the GOP in 1992, however, our dear Vice President responded, "I love California. I grew up in Phoenix." Just to make sure I wasn't missing out on his best joke to date I checked my *World Almanac*. Sure enough, no Phoenix, California.

Now don't get me wrong here, but with all due respect, this is the kind of kid we all voted "Most likely *not* to succeed" in high school. Now he's Vice President of our country. Just another example of these United States; land of opportunity, I guess. God bless America. Please.

Truth has no place in the American legal system

by Art Laflamme

When our founding fathers were creating this fine country of ours, they did not have faith in their peers, faith that they would control their own actions. Thus they decided to create a judicial system as well as lay in place a code of laws. The judicial system they chose was the adversarial system. This was a bad choice.

The American legal system puts one attorney against another, each vying for their side. One side attempts to connect the evidence for the plaintiff against the defendant.

The other side, meanwhile, attempts to show that the client had nothing to do with the evidence presented. It's dog eat dog, one against the other. And our founding fathers hoped that the two sides battling

would draw out the truth.

Truth, with a capital T, does not, however, enter into this process. No one really cares about what really happened. Like gladiators in battle, the lawyers fight before the judge or jury, fight to win, not to explain. If there is enough evidence to warrant a trial, the plaintiff or prosecutor will fight, and fight hard. Attacked, the other side defends, free from questions about facts, justice, morality, and ethics.

Without knowing it, our founding fathers created a motto for this great melting pot of a country: If you think you can get away with it, give it a try. All are innocent until proven otherwise, says the law. Some are guilty, I say, even without proof. But America is the land of opportunity, not the land of responsibility.

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Could Kuwait have avoided the invasion?

by John P Herrmann

With the liberation of Kuwait now underway I feel that it is important that people know some of the facts behind the Iraqi invasion of this sheikdom and we should question whether Kuwaiti actions towards Iraq could have averted this war.

There are four main reasons behind the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait. First, Kuwait refused to join Saudi Arabia to forgive debts owed to them by Iraq as a result of the Iran-Iraq war. Second, Kuwait would not cooperate with OPEC nations to limit production of oil in order to increase the price. Third, the Kuwaitis encroached by drilling wells on border areas which had been deemed a no-mans-land buffer zone. Fourth, these actions and the responses by Kuwait demonstrated a lack of respect towards Saddam Hussein.

The Iran-Iraq war proved to be a tremendous financial drain on Iraq. Also, other Arab countries like Kuwait and Saudi Arabia supported Iraq in the war by loaning him oil to sell in order to get revenues to pay for the war. These Arab countries supported Iraq because Iran was ruled by Shiite Muslims who were intent on exporting revolution to neighboring Arab states.

Also, the non-warring Arabs were getting fat on the profits from oil sales that would normally have been enjoyed by Iraq. This support proved to be profitable.

When the war came to an end in 1988, Iraq was in serious financial trouble. Kuwait had supplied \$22 billion of oil to the war effort and a large portion of this was still owed to Kuwait by the Iraqis. The Saudis were also owed a lot of money for oil they had supplied.

Iraq was desperately in need of cash, so Saddam sought the removal of all debts that he owed the states who assisted and benefitted by the his war effort. Saudi Arabia agreed, but Kuwait refused.

In an attempt to get his country back in

shape, Hussein proposed a price adjustment to raise the price of oil. He believed that this increase was necessary for Iraqi recovery. Kuwait ignored the proposal and made it known that it would block any price increase through the 1990's.

Kuwait also encroached into an agreed-upon buffer zone between the two countries. The location of the border area between Kuwait and Iraq had never been precisely defined. In 1962 the Arab League established a military patrol line straddling a buffer zone that was to be free of provocative activities and permanent presences. The enormous Rumalia oil field extended across the military patrol line a short distance into the buffer zone.

In the 1980's, while Iraq was busy fighting Iran, Kuwait moved into the buffer zone and dug a dozen wells which produced about 12,000 barrels a day by tapping into the Iraqi Rumalia oil field. This quantity was not a sufficient amount to justify the intrusion, so the action was seen as an attempt to establish ownership by use. Iraq was angered and considered this a sign of a lack of respect.

On May 30, 1990, Hussein warned Kuwait regarding the use of the buffer zone, and Kuwait responded by moving a drilling rig closer to the military patrol line than ever before. This provoked Iraq even more.

The invasion of Kuwait followed three months later. Kuwait, through its actions, provoked Iraq into invading the country. It is very likely that if Kuwait cooperated or at least talked about its disagreements, the invasion could have been avoided. No doubt, the invasion of Kuwait was wrong and if Hussein wasn't stopped he would have moved into Saudi Arabia.

But people should be aware of some of the reasons why Iraq became incensed enough to invade this country. Kuwait is not as innocent as many may think.

Cardinal O'Connor's statements discredit the Church's position

by Hayes Mauro

A recent book containing a feminist and critical point of view of the Catholic church has stirred up controversy with America's Roman Catholic vanguard.

The book, entitled *Eunuchs for the Kingdom of Heaven* and authored by Uta Ranke-Heinemann, a leader of the feminist movement in Germany since the 1960's, challenges much of the dogma of the Roman Catholic Church.

Among the most controversial material contained in the book are Ranke-Heinemann's insistence that many church leaders, ranging from St. Augustine to Pope John Paul II, have denigrated the sexuality of women. In addition, Ranke-Heinemann attacks the church's extreme stance on the use of condoms by citing the AIDS epidemic.

Ironically, Cardinal John O'Connor's statement calling the book's dust jacket "dirty" and "preposterous" has tragically boosted sales of the work both in England and in the United States. Also, O'Connor's admittance that he had not read the book prior to making his remarks has only discredited the Church's

point of view. It has also given Catholic feminists around the world all the more reason to attack the Church's doctrine concerning women and their roles in society.

A person may write whatever he or she pleases—these are not the middle ages—and a man in O'Connor's position should realize and take this into account before throwing forth criticism that has only served to embarrass his beloved establishment. Also, reading the book next time might help a slight bit, too.

Once again, the Church's ultra-conservative nature only backfires by weakening the public opinion of one of its leaders. Perhaps if the top Roman Catholic official in the United States stopped to think about something as simple as the fact that not everyone in the world agrees with all of the church's doctrine before speaking, the church would not be in such a compromising position.

Maybe silence is wisdom, Cardinal O'Connor? Regardless, you have no one to thank but yourself. Otherwise, your church might not be the subject of such heavy criticism these days.

Letters to the Editor

An unwelcomed dose of reality

Dear Editor:

It has come to my attention that many of the black students on campus are laughing at and putting down some of the other black students. In trying to make sense of this, my only conclusion is that this behavior is due to the fact that these ridiculed students do not live up to the others' idea of how a "black" person should act. How sad that a group of adult, supposedly educated people would sit around and judge others by the way they walk, talk or dress.

I am a ridiculed student and excuse me if I walk like a dancer or talk like an educated human being or dress the way I feel most comfortable. You see, I am me. And yes, I am a black person; but what does that mean? Living in the ghetto or inner city does not make you black. Talking in slang does not make you black. Listening to rap music does not make you black. Who you hang out with does not make you black. I am black because of who I am, my heritage, my beliefs, and I do not need to prove myself or try to portray a black image to satisfy those who find it their

duty to brand me with a label.

I personally do not have the need to meet once a week with the black students to remind myself of who I am. All I have to do is look in the mirror. I am black and very proud of that, but I am me first. So I would just like to tell those black students who look at me and brand me "white" that their stares and their laughter does not hurt me, that I do not need their approval or their blessing to be who I am, and, because of their ignorance, their immaturity and their unwillingness to see people for who they are and rejecting them for not being who they want them to be, they are only hurting themselves.

I was prepared to come up against prejudice when I left home for college last fall. What I was not prepared for was this prejudice being directed at me from those of my own race. Thank you for making my adjustment to college even harder. Thank you for this potent taste of reality. Thank you for nothing.

Name withheld

Comments on Persian Gulf war prove disturbing

Dear Editor:

I would like to address two pieces that were included in the February 21 issue of the VISTA; Hostile Man's Top Seven List and the What Do You Think?

As I read down the top seven list, I could not believe the print before my eyes. The first on the list of what Iraqi soldiers do on their spare time is "sift through rubble." Since when is it humorous to make light of another people's pain and suffering? The bombing the Iraqi people are attempting to endure is destroying them physically and mentally. I find a great lack of humanism and compassion for our fellow brethren in such comments.

In addition, it seems that as American students who are seeking a "higher" education, we would know the difference between comments that are humorous and statements that are blatantly unethical and inhumane. Do we as students suffer from the opium of mass culture? Are we so egotistic and narrow-minded that we cannot rise above such dogmatism that suggests the annihilation of another people? As Americans living in the United States, we are not familiar with the physical and emotional destruction to which victims of war are subject. As a result, it seems that we feel we have the right to make light of someone else's plight. I never thought I would see the day when it would become entertaining and enjoyable to laugh at others' pain and anguish.

There is so much that lies beyond our borders and we of all people should have respect for other human beings regardless of race, color, sex, or religion. Is it because they are not Americans that their death and destruction is insignificant? This sort of apathetic attitude is sickening to the heart and it makes me wonder about my fellow student and his/her integrity.

The second atrocity which appalled me is the set of quotes in regards to proposed "strategies" in the gulf. It is frightening to me that these quotes were actually printed. I do not believe in censorship nor do I believe in the lack of freedom of speech. However, I

never thought the students of our campus would be so poisoned by narrow-minded indifference. What is engraved on my mind is the most well-thought-out, intelligent solution given by an international relations major, "Nuke 'em."

Irony comes to my mind when I think of the fact that this is a student of politics in the international arena. She as a student, as a human, should have had a little more insight and common sense than to make such a ridiculous statement. What this student is telling us is that we should commit genocide. What a brilliant idea. I suppose this is the sort of mind frame necessary for leaders like Hitler.

Is it because the Muslim culture is so different from western culture that ridding ourselves of "them" is justified? It appears that within the paradigm of human relations, someone left out equality, human rights, respect, need I continue? Are we not essentially the same? Iraqis have minds and hearts that laugh, celebrate, cry, torment, love, and hate. We all have our own individual passions as well as rational capabilities that guide us through life. Whether one is Iraqi, American, African, Chinese etcetera...it is essential that we respect each other's right to live! The hegemonic position of the United States gives us no right to disrespect and take away this wonderful phenomenon of living.

What I found the most disappointing in both pieces of this particular issue of the VISTA was the flagrant ethnocentrism portrayed by the students at USD. Patriotism is an integral part of our society, but nationalism will destroy us and other peoples in the world. What we need rather than articles that condemn others to death, are articles that enlighten us. We need to educate ourselves in terms of the real situation in the Persian Gulf. I think perhaps, above all, we need to look deep within ourselves and find our compassion once again.

Sincerely,
Juliana F Jasudi

The never-ending story

Dear Editor:

Everyday the endless struggle of finding a place to park seems almost a losing battle. I don't know why; does anybody? Well, it sure is nice to see how the tram helps to solve the parking problem. Yeah right!

Last week I needed to drop off a resume in Serra Hall. I was placing my car in one of the almighty sacred "reserved Diocesan lots," when some unknown face from behind Venetian blinds yelled out, "You will get a ticket if you park there!" I was in a ferocious mood because the parking was non-existent and I noticed an excess of 15 spaces behind that building.

My reply was, "If the lot fills up in the next 15 minutes and no more spaces are available, tow it!"

Obviously, she didn't have any important business to attend to because she was quick to the phone, calling the heavily

armed USD security to reward her anger with a ticket on my windshield.

Okay, I was in the wrong, but I only needed a space for 15 minutes. The nearest spot was a half mile away (unless I became a fire hazard in the Red Zone). So what does all this mean? The point is simple. Everyday I notice faculty spaces vacant. One would think that the University could solve this simple problem of parking. Instead of putting a gas-sucking, smog-belching, noisy tram to work, there could be a re-assessment of faculty lots making every possible space available for the students.

If this prestigious university can't solve this simple problem, how can they expect it's graduates to resolve any other serious problems in the future?

Sincerely,
Todd Meyer

Reader finds Off-Beat offensive

Dear Editor:

Being a senior at this school, I have become quite familiar with the VISTA, and the changes it's been through as new editors come in and old ones leave. However, my final year at USD marks the first time that I have not ventured to pick up a copy of this newspaper—unless notified of a particularly offensive article, and unfortunately, this offensive article is always in the Off-Beat section.

As a whole, the Off-Beat section seems to have become a haven for ineffective comedians. There they may publish all the inside jokes that they find extremely humorous, but that their audience does not understand and/or does not care about. Many of these Off-Beat inside jokes are personal attacks, such as the "Robo-Al" picture in the last issue (February 21, 1991). In this same issue we were made aware of the Off-Beat writer's latest golf game. Why? I think even these writers will know that this is really quite pity-inspiring for their readers. It was not funny, except for them.

While we are on the subject of this last issue, I would like to call attention to Scott Petri's article "Religion and the Doublemint Twins." I will not explain what was so offensive about this column as a whole, because obviously it was. But I will just give the reader(s) of this letter some key phrases which should make my meaning clear:

"And I don't think I'm above advocating genocide."

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

"After that, the Jews will probably figure out that their messiah was, in fact, Elvis."

Are you offended? Should you be? If so, why is this writer continually allowed to contribute such thoughts to our undergraduate newspaper?

Each week, it seems, another writer tries to topple the last level of offensiveness and weak humor. Each week, it seems, the editors and advisors just turn their eyes, or their ears, away from these assaults to our university mentality and allow only juvenalia to be expressed.

Should we be represented this way?

Sincerely,
Linda Bush

Life and Brandy

by Art Laflamme

To live your life as if you could die tomorrow is foolish. Too many people, I feel, do just this, and our society is being undermined. People drive fast and dangerously, complain about any line, and use their ATM to fully utilize every dollar in their accounts. There is no need to rush any decision, other than for the thrill of it, but many still choose to follow the ill-suited credo of, "Now or never." Thus, our society permits less than perfection, sacrificing quality for speed and short term satisfaction. Close enough counts, and there is always time to go back later to make corrections.

I hate this. I hold my time alive as one of my most treasured gifts. Therefore, I am going to take my time so as to make each and every decision with the care and thought it needs. From marriage, to my family, to my job, there are some things that cannot be skimmed on. If not these, for what do we live?

If I were to die right now I would leave a lot of loose ends, as well as a lot of decisions not made. But I would rather wait, take my time, and make a correct or sound decision. To reap the pleasures of life prematurely is to rob them of the glory of their full splendor. Treat your life as you would a fine brandy - sip it.

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bility of this, however, should not fall on the University, it should fall upon groups like the White Rose, and others who feel as strongly about this issue. A speaker representing views in opposition of those held by Ms. Allred could have been sponsored by the White Rose or other interested students.

The chosen anonymity of this group only detracts from its legitimacy and influence on this campus. There have been numerous pleas for this group (or individual) to remove the mask and face the music. This is another one.

COLLEGE LIFE

Malcolm X: angry spokesman for a revolution

by Kyla Duckworth

Malcolm X, a controversial yet prominent leader in the wane of racial inequality during the 1960s, cannot be forgotten as USD celebrates Black History month.

This fiery outspoken Black Muslim leader began his life as "Malcolm Little" near Lansing, Michigan. While growing up, Malcolm saw his father killed for "his unwillingness to accept a position of racial inferiority." In the midst of watching his own race of people succumb to white supremacy and disintegrate before him, he traveled to Boston and then to Harlem in the hopes of escaping his own ancestry. He submerged himself in decadent pleasures of sex, alcohol, and drugs in order to lose his identity and all sense of himself as a human being.

In February 1946, when Malcolm was not quite 21 years old, he was arrested and sent to prison on burglary charges. While in solitary confinement, he began a program of self-education and started to learn about Elijah Muhammed's movement.

After his release from prison, Malcolm went to Detroit and lived with a Muslim family. It was through this acceptance into the Islam nation that he received his Muslim name "Malcolm X," standing for his true African name, which he could never know.

He then traveled to Chicago where he developed his own anti-white, anti-Christian evangelist movement for which he was the spokesman. He called his organization "Islam" and promoted radical separatism based upon the doctrines of his "religion."

Through his "Islamic" teachings, Malcolm X taught that the original inhabitants of the earth were black. He predicted that although the earth was dominated by whites, some cataclysmic occurrence in the future would, once again, restore blacks to power and erase whites from the face of the earth. Malcolm X



February 1965. (Photo courtesy of Gannett Rochester Newspapers/Peter Hickey)

taught his followers that the white people were inherently "devilish," hence the institution of slavery. The underlying goal of his movement was "to create a disciplined corps of workers and managers who could 'beat whitey at his own game' through success in business."

The new religion of "Islam" was like a sect; it was exclusivist and openly hostile to outsiders. This rigidly puritanical organization condemned behaviors such as laziness, uncleanness, lying, stealing, gambling, drinking, and sexual indulgence.

Upon entering the "sect" the initiates were forced to repudiate their "old world" views and their identity. They were given a new name designated by the letter "X" or a numerical modification of the name.

In 1963, disillusioned and confused, Malcolm X started to rethink his position of absolute separatism from the white man.

In 1965, Malcolm X was giving a speech in New York. In his presentation, he raised several questions about his own previous Black Muslim teachings. It was on this day in front of a group of people who had given him their hearts, minds, and souls, that Malcolm X was shot and killed by three of his enraged followers.

Malcolm X had founded a more radical separatism which distinguished from other black leaders like Martin King. No one will ever know exactly Malcolm's movement or counter-movement could have gone, and how it has affected attitudes among people today.



AS Presidency: just the job for a woman?

by Renee Bukovchik

As amazing as it may seem, since USD went "co-ed" in 1972, the office of the AS Presidency has seen only two women in office. How come? "The simple answer is, they don't run," said Dr. Tom Cosgrove, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs.

In the last 20 years at USD, only one other woman ran, in 1986. She and another man lost that race to an unexpected candidate who appeared at the last minute. Apart from that one instance, few have even attempted to capture the crown.

With the undergraduate population consisting of approximately 60 percent women, one might wonder why so few have entered the race. The administration posed that same question two years ago when they surveyed campus organizations to determine whether men and women were fairly represented in leadership positions.

What they found in a 1985 study was that the proportion of women to men in leader-

ship positions on campus (59 percent women, 41 percent men) did parallel the proportion of men to women in the undergraduate population. At that time, 56 percent of the campus population were women. The groups that were polled included the AS, clubs, RAs, Orientation Team, Greek life, and associations.

The survey also revealed that the AS was definitely male-dominated in all areas, including the Executive Board, Senate, and directorships. In 1985, 72 percent of the offices were held by men.

"We were concerned about the issue and really took some steps to promote leadership development," said Cosgrove. "What's consistent is that over the years, we've found there are more women in leadership positions," he continued.

In a follow-up survey conducted this year, Student Affairs discovered that in the AS, ratios of men to women have been re-

versed. Today there are 81 percent women in the Executive Board and Senate, and Directorships are more evenly divided (53 percent men, 47 percent women). "What's to be underlined is that the Executive Board used to be totally male dominated," said Cosgrove.

Cosgrove attributes the rise in female participation to an increase in the number of programs devoted to developing leadership.

This "clear connection" has been established as of 1986, when leadership conferences, skillbuilder programs, and training workshops were established. He believes the instituting of additional programs like ALPs (Alcala Leadership Program), Emerging Leaders, and the Leadership minor reflect Student Affairs' commitment to encouraging its students to be leaders.

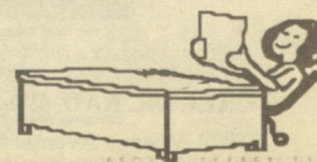
Cosgrove sees another direct connection between existing AS members and future leaders. "Very often it's from this pool (of AS members) that they decide to run for office," he

said. He has seen students make a natural progression from a lower-level position in AS rise to be an executive like Vice President.

Such is the case with Jennifer Castle, current AS Vice President, who was the AS Director of Communications before she ran for her present position. She is one of a few females to have served as Vice President.

While holding an AS office is a definite "plus" when running for a higher position, it is not a requirement.

Students interested in holding elected positions can make their hopes reality by running for office, beginning next week. Details are forthcoming.



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Business with travel and pleasure

by Kevin Janusz
and Bernard Candelaria

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A company in Mesa, Arizona, called International Business Seminars (IBS), offers this tour package to college students around the country. Seminars are conducted both in Europe and in the Orient.

Students who have participated in the program believe it to be a tremendous contribution to their education. IBS exposes students to things that cannot possibly be demonstrated within the confines of the classroom. The personal interaction with prominent business leaders provides understanding of regional and global business affairs.

The purpose of IBS is to expose students

to the international business environment outside the United States. The seminars attempt to provide insight into the cultural, social, and political environments of each country visited.

The seminar is mainly promoted to business students interested in international trade; however, students of any major will find the tour interesting and exciting.

Company tours include the Ford Motor company, the Swiss Bank Corporation, Heineken, DuPont, and a variety of other major companies. Former participants appreciated the hospitality and openness of the executives. USD senior Jim Morrison, a past IBS participant said, "I was impressed by how personable the company executives were."

The IBS faculty advisor at USD is Dr. Dan Rivetti of the business school. Dr. Rivetti has seen increased interest in the program over the last few years, and feels that IBS offers students an invaluable opportunity to see business perform at an international level.

Seminar prices range from about \$2,500-\$3,000. The costs are very reasonable, considering that almost everything is included. An informational regarding upcoming summer trips to Europe and the Orient will be announced in the near future. Details will be posted on bulletin boards in Olin Hall. If you are interested in getting more information about IBS, please contact Dr. Rivetti.

High-tech job search

by George C. Ramirez

Like most college students, many USD students don't "know what to do with their majors" nor do they know what type of career they want to pursue.

The Academic Counseling Center in Serra Hall is available to all students who find themselves in this situation. The center is equipped with computer programs and books that help undergraduates and graduates find the job that is right for them. The counselors have developed a step-by-step process to help career-bound students. The first step is "individualized assistance," by which the counselors help students assess their interests, abilities, and values.

They then use the computers to look through possible careers based on personal information gathered in the first step. When using the computers, the students are actually taking tests. They answer questions that help analyze the type of job they might want.

There are three types of computer systems. The first is called the "Strong-Campbell" system. It is a half-hour long test which focuses on the students' interests. According to counselor Linda Scales, it helps students compare their interests with those of other people and find what they have in common.

The "Strong Campbell System" helps expose students to various occupations they might never have considered. This enables students to experience what it is really like to be a teacher, an accountant, or lawyer, etc. The "Strong Campbell System" will correlate interests with likely occupations.

The second step is the "Temperament Assessment." This focuses on the students' personality. In addition to using the computer, this test requires the students to read an instructional manual called "Please Understand Me," by Keirsey and Bates. The book helps students compare themselves to others

at a personal level.

After reading the manual, the students then take an evaluation on the computer, using the software for "Please Understand Me," which measures how introverted or extroverted the person is. It also determines whether the person perceives information through the senses or through intuition. The combination software/reading material helps the students see if students base their decisions upon how they think or how they feel. Thus, this test helps the students look at themselves objectively.

Finally students can take the "Sigi Plus" test, which is a software that focuses on values and gives more information on careers. Designed by the Educational Testing System (ETS), the same organization that monitors the SAT, "Sigi Plus" is used by more academically mature students who know more or less what to do with their major. As a result, the first two tests aren't always necessary.

"Sigi Plus" gives information on how to prepare for the desired job, the training and preparation involved. It teaches students how to obtain the job they want and how to write a resume. "Sigi Plus" tells career-bound students almost everything they want to know about the occupation they plan to pursue.

For students not really serious about finding a job, but curious about job opportunities, the career library offers unlimited access. The library has an abundance of books on careers for both undergraduates and graduates.

Currently there are three counselors: Co-directors Linda Scales and Barbara Burke, and Anita Rogers. There are also two graduate students and a recruiting coordinator who help students find appropriate materials.

The Academic Counseling Center is located in Serra Hall on the third floor.

Calendar

Lectures/Discussions

USD Social Issues Committee presents "Diversity in Lifestyles." Dr. Linda Perry, Fr. Pat Arnold (Theology), Dr. Kathleen Heinrich (Nursing), and Dr. Mary Scherr (Education) will participate in the panel. Discussion will take place in UC Forum A, beginning at 7pm tonight, Feb. 21.

Special

The defensive art of Aikido will be demonstrated at an open house at the Sunset Cliffs Aikido School. This event will be free to all those who wish to attend. An introduction to "Aikido," the non-violent

martial art, will be presented along with refreshments on Mar. 2. It is located at 5019 Santa Monica Ave. Call Pat Ryan at 222-5085 for more info.

On Stage

The Ariso Wind Quintet will perform various classical works of Mozart, Poulenc, Hindemith, Rossini, and Ravel on March 3, at 4pm. The performance will be held at St. James by the Sea Episcopal Church, located at 743 Prospect St. in La Jolla. The suggested donation for students is \$5, and \$8 for the general public. Childcare will be provided.

At 8pm, Friday Mar. 1, world-acclaimed pianist Michael Boriskin performs works of Ravel, Smoldane, Perle, and Liebermann in a solo concert in Camino Theater.

SENIORS!

Seniors! Watch for... baby pictures of your favorite seniors in the upcoming weeks. Take a guess at who they are and enter a drawing to win a free ticket to our own senior banquet on April 19th! If you would like to contribute a picture, submit it to the AS office, located upstairs in the UC.

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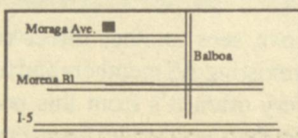
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Drop by drop, it adds up

by Janeil Wilson

Water. We drink it, brush our teeth with it, take showers in it, wash our cars with it, and we waste it. In the United States alone, 450 billion gallons of water are used daily.

California's new water conservation legislation has caused locals to realize that water wastage is a problem that is here to stay, at least until it is taken seriously and everyone pitches in to help.

Following is some information to keep in mind when looking for ways to do your part in the conservation effort.

According to the Earth Works Group, 75 percent of the water used in American homes is used in the bathroom. This is where incredible amounts of water are wasted as well.

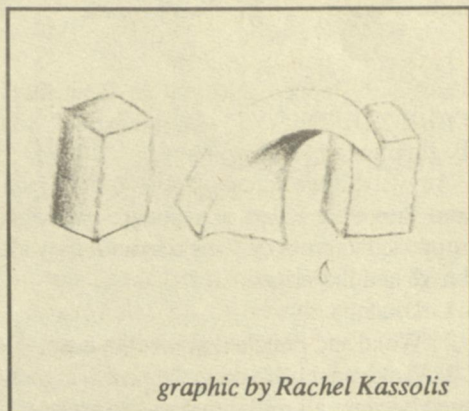
A running faucet puts 3-5 gallons of water down the drain every 60 seconds. Therefore, about 10-20 gallons is wasted if you leave the tap on while you brush your teeth or shave.

Aerated faucets reduce the flow of water by 50 percent, although it is not noticeable because air is mixed with the water as it leaves the tap. An aerator device can be bought at a hardware store for under \$5, and it is easy to install.

Low-flow shower heads are also easy to install, and are a good way to cut usage without having to give up a long, relaxing shower. However, if this can not be done in your situation, an alternative is to keep the pressure turned up only half as high as you normally do, at least while you're not rinsing.

Of the 5 to 7 gallons it takes to flush the toilet, 15-40 percent of this water can be saved every time if you install a plastic container filled with water and some stones for weight inside the tank.

Serious water wastage occurs in the kitchen, as well. By filling the sink instead of running



graphic by Rachel Kassolis

the tap while doing the dishes, about 25 gallons of water can be saved. Also, you can save energy as well as water by not running the dishwasher until you have a full load. Aerators are effective in the kitchen, too.

If you have to run the water while washing dishes, turn the water flow to low. It saves twice as much water and gets the dishes just as clean.

You can save water outside the house by using a trigger nozzle on the hose when washing your car. This restricts water flow when the hose is not in use.

On campus residents can report leaky faucets to physical plant or an RA. Although this may seem trivial, as many as 50 gallons of water a day can be wasted this way.

Also, be creative. One student on campus fills a bucket with the shower water while she waits for it to heat up, then uses it to water her plants.

Simple measures like these can be extremely effective if everyone does them. And, the key to conservation is every person doing their share.

For more information on how to conserve water, call the City of San Diego Water Conservation Hotline (239-0132).

What do you think?

What would you do about the parking problem?

Wilbur Cookmeyer, Sophomore, Undecided-- *Build ramps to all the roofs and park on the roofs.*



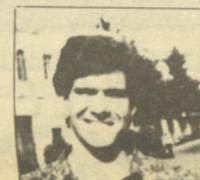
Jason Samson, Freshman, Biology-- *Everyone should get skateboards.*

Sylia Obaji & Sam Najjar, Freshman and Sophomore, International Relations-- *Get rid of all the reserved parking.*



Amy McClory & Noelle Starek, Sophomores, International Relations-- *Buy the faculty their own tram and let them park at the bottom of the hill.*

Doug West, Sophomore, International Relations-- *What parking problem? I don't own a car.*



column and photos by Jennifer Valliere

Board to accept applications for O-Team

Orientation Team sign-ups will begin March 4 and will end April 4. Applications will not be accepted after that date.

Applications can be picked up in the Office of Student Affairs, upstairs in the UC, or outside the UC on March 4.

There will be an informational on March 13 for interested students, in UC Forum A, at 11:30am.

This year's chairperson is Tara Allgood, who is also the AS Secretary of Athletics. She and members of the administration have chosen the Orientation Board, who will, in turn, pick the team. Approximately 70 teammembers will be chosen.

"We're really excited about making this Orientation the best ever," said Allgood.

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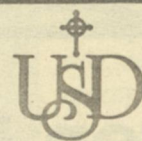
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(Spurt! Spurt!) Are you okay???

by Chris Orr

Reprinted from fall 1989

I am an American. I salute the flag and say the pledge of allegiance. What I can remember of it anyway. Why just the other day I went downtown and signed up with the Red Cross to learn first aid.

I felt it was my moral duty as an American to be prepared to save another's life by using CPR and Artificial Respiration. Especially if it was on a young female and it would get my name in the newspapers.

What I didn't realize was that the course lasted for eight hours on a Saturday and was filled with unimaginable horrors.

For one thing, who the hell is even awake on a Saturday, let alone pushing on people chests.

The class didn't begin well. I got stuck with a slightly overweight, undersexed old woman who couldn't wait to get her hands on my tender bod.

Fortunately for me half of the course was lecture and watching films.

You have to know that the Red Cross has a small budget and so in their films they can't afford to hire real actors so the dialog on the screen went something like this:

VICTIM: Ooh! I'm Hurt!

First Aid Person (FAP): ARE YOU OKAY!!!!???

VICTIM: Oh! No! I think I'm dying.

FAP: Here, let me press on your rib cage until all of your ribs break!

After watching a series of these films it was time to practice what we had learned.

We started with Artificial Respiration. Artificial Respiration is needed when a person has stopped breathing. What we were required to do is rush up to them and yell in their face: "ARE YOU OKAY?" and if they didn't respond we kiss them several times until:

1. They die.
2. Wake up and slap you.

I had a problem with my partner. We were supposed to work on the dummies they provided (which were given dumb names like Herman or Eunice) but she felt that in order to learn properly she should practice on me.

I had to die several times to convince her that she was doing it wrong and should practice on the dummy.

Next was CPR. Or CardioPulmonary Resuscitation to you medical types. In this we were required to rush up to a person who's

heart has stopped and yell in their face: "ARE YOU OKAY?" At this point I was beginning to feel *really* stupid.

Anyway, if we screamed this in their face and they still failed to respond, we were supposed to press on their ribs until they all broke and the victim:

1. Died
2. Woke and punched you in the nose.
3. Woke punched you in the nose and then died because all of their ribs were broken.

Choking was my favorite. If we saw someone choking we had to rush up and yell in their face (ignoring the fact that by this time they are turning various shades of blue) "ARE YOU OKAY?"

When they couldn't respond we ran around them and grabbed their stomachs and squeezed really hard a bunch of times.

If the food didn't pop out along with everything else they ate they were obligated to become unconscious and fall down.

When my partner fell down she took me and three other students with her. I was then required to press on the stomach until the food popped out.

She had steak and eggs, the person next to me had an omelet and the instructor had a nervous breakdown.

Bleeding was the last topic we covered. In the films they had portrayed a traumatic amputation victim. (Can everyone say traumatic amputation victim?) It went something like this:

VICTIM: Ooh! My arm has been violently torn off at the elbow. (Spurt! Spurt!)

FAP: ARE YOU OKAY?

VICTIM: (Spurt! Spurt!)

FAP: Here let me tie a tourniquet (pronounced :Tur-key-net) around your neck.

When the exercise came around, I drew the line. My partner was *more* than willing to tie me up and that scared me.

We finally got around to taking the final exam. It was a tough one. I noticed several people were having a hard time with "ARE YOU OKAY?" but the majority of us passed.

I am proud to say that as an American I am fully trained in rushing up to people and yelling "ARE YOU OKAY" in a persons face before I proceed with breaking their ribs.

Next week I would like to talk about the issue of censorship of the press and I...Hey!...ARE YOU OKAY?...

HOSTILE MAN'S TOP SEVEN:

Top Seven Reasons USD Needs a Second Tram:

1. Current tram can only block traffic on one side of Marian Way.
2. So driver won't have to talk to himself over the special tram radio anymore.
3. Not hitting enough parked cars with single tram.
4. It's either a second tram or more useless scholarship money.
5. Disneyland has more than one.
6. Earn extra cash with long-awaited Friday night tram races.
7. Provides more naming opportunities for the Capital Campaign, ie., the Tony McCune "Honest" tram.

Off-Beat demands a 2nd TRAM



Okay administration, sit up and pay attention! We of the Off-Beat section are calling for the immediate purchase of another tram.

Just the other day a member of our staff waited 45 minutes outside of the UC for the tram to take him to Maher Hall and he was late for his class. Clearly we need another tram, maybe two or three more. Check out the Top Seven on this page for some more good reasons.

Warren & Ed



HOSTILE MAN'S TOP SEVEN:

Top Seven Rejected New Names for More Hall (Now Warren Hall):

1. Warren & Ed Hall
2. The Arnie Becker School of Ethics
3. Rich Donor (your name here) Hall
4. Warren Peace Hall
5. The Lieutenant's Little Helper (Oops! That's Top Seven Rejected New Names for Fawn Hall)
6. Jacoby & Meyers Hall
7. Warren the Gulf Hall

I stepped in Wayne Newton's horse poop



Life and other jokes...

by Kent Sligh

Last weekend my girlfriend took me to the Scottsdale All-Arabian Horse Show, and I met Wayne Newton outside of his personal stables.

Well, I didn't actually meet him, but I could have met him — I was going to meet him until this 12-year-old girl muscled past me to get his autograph, knocking me into some horse poop.

The next thing I knew the 12-year-old was dancing away, giddy with excitement and Wayne Newton was gone.

I tried to look on the bright side. After all, I had stepped in *Wayne Newton's horse poop!*

That's just the kind of excitement that abounds at the Scottsdale All-Arabian Horse Show.

Now for those readers who haven't had the pleasure of attending a horse show, I'll try to paint a mental image for you.

Picture horses. In your mind, watch them trot around a large ring in one direction. Notice what beautiful and magnificent creatures they are.

Now, in your mind, watch them trot around that same ring in the other

direction. Take time to admire the noble and wondrous beasts.

Repeat this process, in both directions, including riders of all sorts and ages. Notice all the while what shapely, glorious animals those horses truly are.

Once you have done this for about six hours you will begin to get some idea of how stimulating a horse show can be.

After a few hours I became overwhelmed with the stunning majesty of the horses trotting around in a circle, and contented myself with counting the supporting struts underneath the bleachers.

I don't want to give you readers the impression that a horse show is all about watching horses, because there are many other things you can enjoy.

In Scottsdale, for instance, there were two large tents that contained a wide assortment of tacky art and jewelry available at amusingly high prices.

Also you could purchase a deep-fried snack for less than ten dollars.

And of course there are always big-name celebrities loitering around, like Wayne Newton.

As if the horse show wasn't enough excitement, my girlfriend turned 21 on Sunday, and I got to introduce her to the glamour and sophistication of public intoxication.

Our first stop was my favorite bar, the Morena Club. I like the Morena Club because the locals still believe pro wrestling is real.

When we arrived last Sunday they had just discovered female body builders on TV for the first time. The regulars, who average about 60 years of age, eyed the burly women with a combination of amazement and disgust.

"Holly jumpin' up and down! Is that a woman?" one man asked.

"Why, I believe she could have a baby in five months," another said, his eyes glued to the screen.

"I would never date anyone who could beat me up," I offered.

My girlfriend began hinting was ready to leave. "I'm ready leave," she said.

"These men are the salt of the earth," I protested. "These are people who subscribe to *Soldier of Fortune* magazine and watch the *Nashville Channel* on cable." She was not impressed.

Next we were off to Mission Beach, where the serious drinking began. We went to several bars, and my girlfriend became unreasonably drunk, owing mostly to the fact that other men kept buying her strange drinks.

I sat nearby and monitored her progress between margaritas.

I even took a few notes to give to the medics, just in case.

I finally cut her off after her third consecutive "Brain Tumor" because she was beginning to talk like Robin Leach.

She was pretty out of hand when we left that last bar — she kept calling me Wayne.

Off-Beat Golfs: Week three



Fr. O'Leary (left), Scott Petri & Julie Sargent watch with jealous wonder as Skip Walsh demonstrates the swing that won the day.

The third week of Off-Beat's 5th Annual campus golf tournament was dominated by Associate Dean of Students Skip Walsh, who managed an eagle on the course's fourth hole.

Skip, a lefty with a natural swing, put the ball within eight inches of the hole after a 250 yard drive. He sunk the putt without effort, making the par 4 hole look easy.

The tournament's regular golfers, Jon Canedo, Scott Petri, and Kent Sligh were not so lucky. Sligh in particular was plagued with problems, shooting a course-high

126 for the hole. "My wrist wasn't breaking right," Sligh explained.

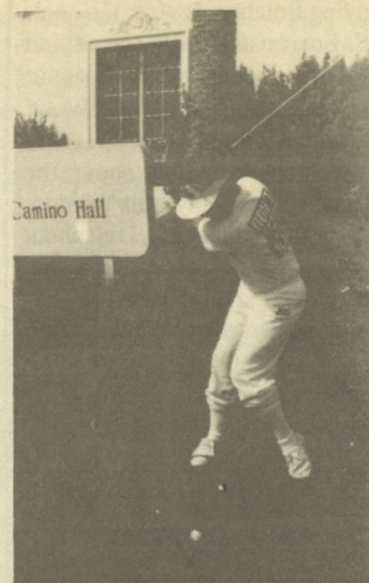
Petri, after being taunted by unruly spectators, lost his temper at the tee and threw his club over a hundred yards (92 yards farther than his drive). Profanity was heard in front of Camino Hall as Petri battled his way to a modest 64.

Meanwhile Canedo showed great improvement over his past performance as he managed a graceless 32.

Next week Dr. Dennis Rohatyn will join the tournament for a rolling par 6 just east of Founders Hall. Tee off time is Friday, 12:30pm sharp.



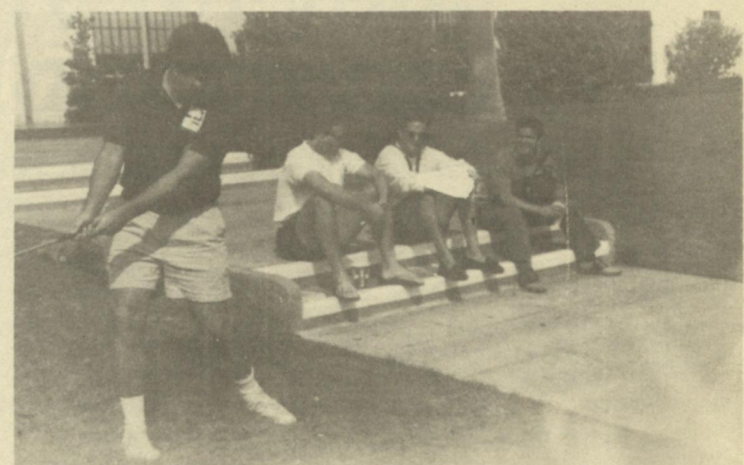
Walsh assumes a modest stance after thoroughly humiliating the rest of the foursome with his skill. "I was really disappointed with the level of competition here today," said Walsh. "These guys are basically just a bunch of bozos." Walsh uses Taylor Made ICW11's exclusively. His visor was provided free of charge by the Taylor Made Golf Company.



Petri pulled a groin muscle after this shot, which left him at the mercy of an ugly crowd.



Sligh played so poorly he was reduced to faking a groin injury as an excuse.



Jon Canedo ricocheted this ball off the head of the third spectator from the left, leaving himself with an excellent shot at the green.

photos by Norman Choi

Flu's Views

by Jeff Fluharty

Over winter break I flew from Dallas to Miami. "My God! Flu, your arms must have been tired." No, I took a plane, OK; and it was quite an enlightening and entertaining experience to say the least.

I transcribed the following from notes I took on the back of a complimentary issue of *Cat Fancy* which I received on my flight...

"You know this flying thing is just bitch'n. It's like being rich. I simply sit here and relax while beautiful blonde girls with Texas accents serve me exotic foods.

Lunch, for example, was highlighted by a handy, dandy snack pack of Cracklin' Oat Bran, which came in a Jeff-proof bag.

The entertainment is simply fabulous also. I am currently watching the same broadcast of CNN news for the second time. One more showing and I'll be able to do that Milli Vanilli thing and lip sync George Bush's speech about how he feels sorry for the families who have soldiers in Saudi Arabia.

If I put these disposable headphones on, not only do they give my brain an acupuncture-like sensation, but I can hear some pretty hip music too. I have my choice of country music, elevator music, business talk, country music, elevator music, children's stories, country music, or elevator music. The only time I have ever been blessed with a greater variety was on the '88 presidential ballot.

There are also other alternatives for amusing oneself in this divine place. Several minutes ago I played this great game called "count the nose hairs on the passenger next to you." I got 139, but I think some of them were stuck together, and I probably should have counted them twice.

The social opportunities here beat hangin' out at the Red Onion any day. Currently, I am sitting between two real authentic southern folks, Bob and Bob. Both men

look like the John Deer poster boy, weigh about the same as a small Caribbean Island and have not made a sound the entire flight except for that belch Bob number one launched a few minutes ago.

I figured out the key to getting comfortable on an airplane; one must establish air space. Right now both Bobs have territorial claims on my arm rests, but next time that stewardess comes down the isle, I think I'll be able to liberate them.

When the Bobs try to snag a Bud or two off the cart, I will recapture what is rightfully mine. Right now Bob number one is sleeping and drooling on my shoulder, while Bob number two, who spells his name backwards, is completely fascinated by the trivia box, in which lunch was served. "Hey Bob, who's larger, Mr. Larger or Mr. Larger's son?...Mr. Larger's son, 'cause he's a little Larger." I guess I'll just have to wait.

What can I do? The barf bag looks kind of interesting; I think I'll bring it back to school for my roommate. I could go flush the toilet in the restroom and look at the clouds. No, I'll read about the many uses of my amazing seat cushion. Not only is this thing comfortable to sit on, but it is a life saving flotation device; too cool. It's fire resistant, bullet proof, and in the event something happens to the pilot, it can fly the plane. Wow! Now that's impressive.

A thousand miles above the ground with only this wonder cushion to protect me, I felt about as safe as a USD student wearing last year's style. I mean if anything goes wrong I can just grab the super cushion, scale Bob number two, break the window, jump, and I am sure everything will be just peachy.

You know if that Satan baby in row 42 does not shut up, I just might do that anyway."

The Doors open Tomorrow

by Jeff Fluharty

"There are things known and things unknown and between are the Doors..." Jim Morrison.

In the tradition of *Born on the Fourth of July* and *Platoon*, Oliver Stone once again realistically brings to life the turbulent times of the 60's in the story of Jim Morrison and the Doors.

The Door, traces the highs and lows in the life of "The Electric Poet" and his band as they "test the bounds of reality."

It illustrates both the creative and self-destructive sides of Morrison as the intellectual in black leather pants travels the paths of fame.

Val Kilmer is outstanding as Jim Morrison, "the Lizard King." The likeness is unbelievable and Kilmer's powerful emotion resurrects Morrison.

Stone and co-writer J. Randal Johnson created the script from dozens of interviews and nearly 100 oral transcripts recorded in 1973 with people who knew Morrison at different stages of his life. Consultants included John Densmore and Robby Drieger of the Doors; Patricia Kennealy and Judy Huddleston, two of Morrisons lovers; Alan Ronay, Morrison's longtime friend from UCLA; and other friends and acquaintances.

The Doors justifiably glamorizes the brilliant Morrison, but at the same time it portrays the conflicts within him, his struggles between creativity, rebellion, and fame. Morrison is simply too intense to remove his flamboyant persona after a performance is over; so art, music, poetry, and life become one.

The film features 25 Doors songs and three recorded Morrison poems which were all taken from the original Elektra recordings.

The music in the movie is a combination of Morrison's and Kilmer's vocals. The mix works magically. Kilmer adds vocals in the live scenes while the original sound of Morrison is preserved.

After a brief scene about Morrison's childhood, the movie starts off in Venice Beach, 1965 when he



Val Kilmer as Jim Morrison

was attending UCLA. It is here where Morrison reads one of his poems to a friend and they decide to put it to music and form a band. Morrison takes the name the Doors from the William Blake quotation, "If the doors of perception were cleansed everything would appear to man as it is infinite."

A special bond exists between Morrison, guitarist Robby Krieger (Frank Whaley), drummer John Densmore (Kevin Dillon), and keyboardist Ray Manzarek (Kyle MacLachlan). The four men use their music to express and explore themselves, not to make money.

Meg Ryan plays the innocent Pamela Courson, Morrison's main lover. Pamela tries to keep her boyfriend from self-destruction and elude him from his fascination with death. Ryan makes a perfect hippie chick and gives a solid performance.

The film is incredibly intense. The imagery that sends the audience into the drug-induced mind of Morrison is powerful, and also spectacularly filmed. One instant Morrison is singing in an LA club and the next he is in a New Mexico Desert trip-

ping out on images of American Indians and an eagle soaring across the sunset.

The Doors shows us Morrison's womanizing, alcohol abuse and drug experimentation which lead to the controversial Miami concert in '69 and later to his mysterious death at the age of 27.

It has been 20 years since James Douglas Morrison died, and this man who was larger-than-life when he was alive is now a legend. His photographs are everywhere, the Doors music lives on, and he is a generation's symbol and a way of looking at the world.

"I am interested in anything about revolt, disorder, chaos-especially activity that seems to have no meaning. It seems to me to be the road toward freedom-external revolt is a way to bring about internal freedom. Rather than starting inside, I start outside-reach the mental through the physical," Jim Morrison.

Loud, eccentric patterns are in, there is a new war, Jim Morrison is alive again, and here comes the rebirth of the '60s.

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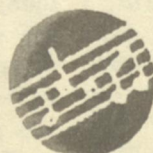
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Suspense with a *Kind Lady*

by Rebecca Mangual

Boo! Did that send chills down your spine? Nowadays you cannot find too many plays that actually give you a good scare, but Chodorov's *Kind Lady* sure is one that can give you the willies.

Instead of entering the typical theater with its long rows of seats and curtained stage, the Grove Playhouse places the viewer in the set.

The play is set in a luxurious living room with the audience's seats nestled right along the edge of it. This is a big advantage to the play since it makes the audience feel involved and the drama is more intense.

Kind Lady is a suspenseful drama about a rich, elderly woman who offers her hospitality to a poor family on the streets on Christmas Eve. To her surprise however, the pathetic family is actually a group of clever criminals who succeed in taking over the old lady's home and basically destroying her life.

The cast is an extraordinary group of actors

all with reputable acting experience.

A standout performance is that of Andrew Rowe who plays the sinister Henry Abbott. Henry is the type of man you just cannot say no to. He is powerful and strong-willed and always gets his way. It is he who coerces the old Mary Herries (Sheila Miller) to let him and his family in her house begging for pity and financial support. His character is more finely revealed as Mary Herries realizes the scam the criminals are pulling on her and all hope seems lost.

Some nice technical effects include a burning fireplace, rain, music which creeps on and off at the perfect times, and the lighting which ultimately sets the mood.

Kind Lady runs until March 10 with evening performances on Fridays and Saturdays and matinees on Sundays.

It is performed at the Grove Playhouse off of College Ave. in San Diego. Tickets are only \$9 for students. For further information please call 466-3987.

Scott Petri Views *Nasty Girl*

by Scott Petri & Melissa Morgan

The Nasty Girl is a complex film which winds film-making genre after genre together to create a masterful work that is not for the simple minded.

Michael Verhoeven directs Anja Rosmus' semi-autobiographical tale about a girl who sets out to document her hometown's resistance to the Nazi party and finds that the townfolks' repeated claims to the resistance movement are not all that valid. As Sonja (Lena Stolze) digs deeper into her town's past, the town turns against her.

The dialogue in this film is almost entirely in German with English subtitles. However, the pace moves quickly enough so that reading the subtitles is not laborious.

Unfortunately the subtitles do distract the viewer from the subtle imagery that director Verhoeven uses to weave his poetic metaphors together with. The end result is a film with extraordinary depth and meaning, al-

though it is not clear what that meaning is.

Is the film a historical narrative? Is the film a biographical tribute to Anja Rosmus? Is the film an auto-biographical sketch of Verhoeven's own past? Is the film exposing the racism and anti-semitism inherent in modern-day Germany today, or is that a mere allegation on the part of the director? Is the film indicative of what really happened in post-WWII Germany when everyone was anxious to absolve their guilt in conforming to Hitler's atrocities?

Perhaps it is all these and more. One thing is for sure, *The Nasty Girl* is definitely geared towards the high browed; its frequent jumps from comedy to drama to narrative to social commentary are knit together so tightly that the film compels the viewer to pay close attention. *The Nasty Girl* is entertainment that makes the moviegoer think, a trait that is all too absent in Hollywood today.

Bio-Rhythm: Arsenio Hall

by Stephanie Zamaro

Some people say that they do not believe in living more than one life, but in the case of Arsenio Hall, he brings out a new life in everyone during late night television show.

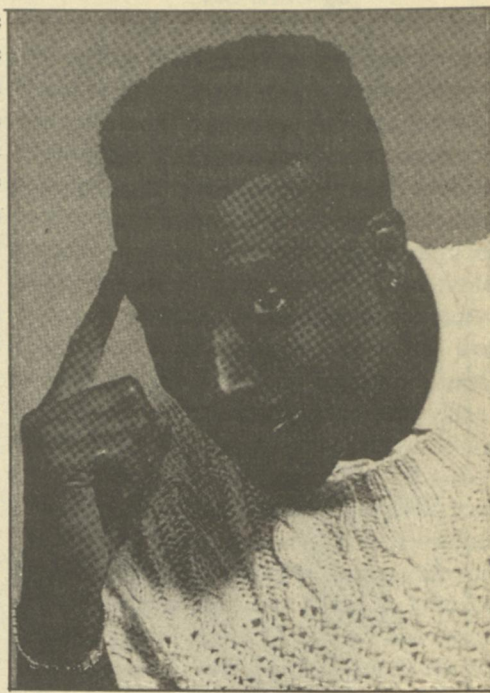
As a boy, Arsenio grew up in a Cleveland ghetto, always staying up past his bedtime to watch Johnny Carson. Previous to his big break into showbiz, Arsenio made a living as a Noxema salesman in Detroit although his dream was to be a stand-up comic. He came to Hollywood in his old, beat-up Pinto,

containing all his possessions. He lived in and out of hotel rooms but now doesn't have to worry about it since he now has accomplished his goals and lives comfortably in his luxurious dream house.

Arsenio's career doesn't just stop here on late night television. He has acted in such movies as *Coming to America* and *Harlem Nights*. Not only this, but he has recently made his recording debut with Chunky A's *Large and In Charge* LP. He is currently producing a new dance show called "The Party Machine" with host Nia Peeples, under his new corporation, Arsenio Hall Communications LTD.

Among other accomplishments, Hall is called "Television's Personality of The Year," and has a star laid out for him on the walk of fame, after only a year his show was first premiered. Arsenio is looked upon by many individuals. Last year, he was honored with the Peoples' Choice Award and has recently been recognized as the first national ambassador of D.A.R.E.

(Drug Abuse Residence Program). He is very serious about helping out others, just as God has helped him out in his life. Arsenio is the type of man that gives back what has been given to him. In this case, he has been rewarded with stardom. He has not let his stardom step in his way of keeping the family together, for he is a true family man.

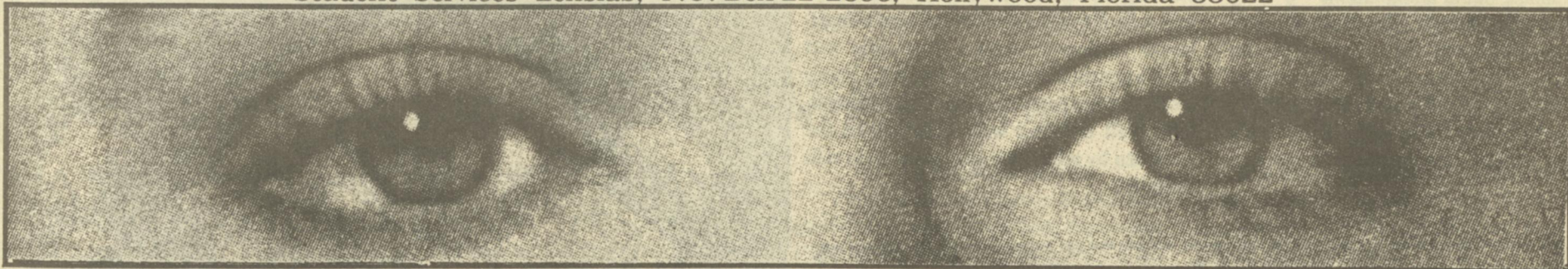


Arsenio Hall

"The Arsenio Hall Show is what you 'd expect from a talk show that bills itself as a party" said this 31 year old prince of late night television who inspires his crowd with his "Wooh! Wooh! Wooh!" and jumps about in the audience so lively and energetically, paying close attention to people in the bad seats behind his band. His unique style of entering the show reveals his individuality. Arsenio is a man with much sensitivity. He "gets busy" by turning his guest couch into "television's liveliest melting pot." Hall's show is ranked No. 1 among the important under 35 audience. He says, "I've been warming up in the '80s but I'm really for the '90s."

Arsenio is a famous comedian with a lot of ambition to remain at the top. He is hip and he is hot, and he has grabbed the post-Carson generation. What's next?...

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Vietnam, the Gulf, and movies how the silver screen is influenced by war

by Chris Orr

What will the entertainment industry have to tell us about the war in the Persian Gulf? The 1980's spawned a large number of movies about the conflict in Vietnam.

For Americans it was the "hip" thing to see a flick about the Vietnam war. It was "in" to make movies showing what it was "really" like in the jungle.

Movies like, *Platoon*, *Hamburger Hill* and *Casualties of War* gave us the grunts' eye view of the rice paddies. TV shows like *China Beach* and *Tour of Duty* gave us a weekly representation of the war in Indochina.

What will the war in Kuwait bring us? I guess it depends on the outcome of Operation Desert Storm. You can just see all of the network executives planning the next miniseries of the week about Hussein's human shields and the hell they went through.

Or we'll see Charlie Sheen charging over the sand dunes with an M-16 in one hand and an M-79 grenade launcher in the other, cackling as he blows away the entire Iraqi Republican Guard.

Then again, the movies might be about a long drawn-out trench battle, where a platoon of men face Iraqi tanks and machine guns a-la *Gallipoli*.

Maybe we won't even need a movie. We could string together all of the CNN, network and Pentagon "smart bomb" footage and we would have a dandy movie from both sides.

I suppose they could do a TV series about a bunch of wacky doctors in a MASH unit stuck in the middle of the desert. Jokes aplenty will fly about the heat and the sand and the Middle Eastern women.

The entertainment industry, whether they intend to or not, glorifies the image of war. They try to maintain some credibility and accuracy, but a plethora of films like *Navy Seals*, *Delta Force I and II*, and *Rambo's I and II* make it look like all you need to waste a "gook" or a "rag-head" is a knife the size of a flag pole, or a machine gun that fires a trillion bullets without melting the barrel or even running out of ammunition.

The good guy always wins, although most of the time his buddy "buys" it while saving the hero's life. The sun sets majestically on John Wayne's rugged pain-etched face as he gets on the evac chopper with a bullet in his side but with the satisfaction of a job well done.

These images of invincibility are etched into the minds of impressionable young men and women. It isn't until they actually face combat that the reality sets in, but by then it's too late.

The result of these portrayals is that recruiting for the armed forces gets easier. After the box office success of *Top Gun*, Navy recruiting skyrocketed.

Of course the public will be blitzed with movies and television shows portraying the Desert Storm veteran. *Apocalypse Now*, *Born on the 4th of July*, *Coming Home*, *In Country* and the third season of *China Beach*, let us know that merely living to come home wasn't enough. The vet must deal with Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder and whatever injuries they have suffered.

Maybe it won't even be a guy who runs around blasting Iraqis. With women in the combat theater, Rambo might be hard-pressed to compete with Susan the Destroyer for those body counts.

To those of us ignorant about the cruelties of war, the entertainment people try to give us their interpretation of combat, depending on their point of view. Director Oliver Stone is a Vietnam veteran and the realism of his movies reflect that. But more often than not movie directors grew up watching John Wayne and the *Green Berets* on the silver screen themselves.

No matter if they give us the Rambo view or the shots of the grunge platoon, what we see on the screen is just that. On the screen. A screen full of actors who are getting paid a whole lot of money to shoot prop guns at stunt people who will fountain fake blood and fall down.

Whether we want to better understand what went on in Kuwait or we want to see hundreds of gallons spurting from the severed limbs of the raging hordes of bad guys, it is the American public who will have to decide.

We are the next generation of producers and directors. We will be the subject of the next wave of war movies. The Nintendo babies who are mesmerized by the computer modeled mayhem and find it so easy to blast robots into oblivion will not find it much harder to peer through a laser sight and launch missiles at a target in the dark. These are the themes that we will have to work with. How well we work with them will be the evidence by which the next generation will judge us.

Lamb's new *Rival*

by Jeff Fluharty

Lamb's Player's Theatre has opened this year's season with the speed of an arrow launched by Cupid, as they present Richard Brinsley Sheridan's romantic comedy, *The Rivals*.

If you thought it was tough to get a prom date in high school, wait until you see this group of bachelors try to woo their dream girls. This Sheridan classic, which resembles a lighter version of *Les Liaisons Dangereuses*, is full of humor and sweet southern romance.

The play is set in Charleston, South Carolina in the summer of 1791. A breathtaking 17-year-old southern belle named Lydia Languish (Cynthia Peters) is blossoming with womanhood and wants to put her book-learned knowledge about love to use. Her aunt, Mrs. Malaprop (Darlene Trent), who has a hilarious and creative vocabulary, does everything in her power to keep her niece in line. She wants Lydia to marry a honorable man of upper class, while the young rebel wants to elope into a wild secret romance.

Lydia's cousin, Julia (Teri Deaver), is also in desire of a man, but her heart is set on Faulkland (John Carroll), who analyzes their relationship more so than Freud did his mother.

The plot thickens as several young men try to win the hand of Lydia. Jack Absolute (Ted Deasy), is the chief courter, but he has won Lydia's love through his pen



Cynthia Peters

name, Beverly. Jack's friend Bob Acres (Andy Wynn), and Sir Lucius O'Trigger (David Cochran Heath) also aspire the lovely Lydia. The story turns into a fiasco of letters, messages, and mistaken identities with only Lydia's sweet innocent servant Lucy (Lerry Meads) knowing the "big picture."

The Rivals will be performed through Mar. 30, Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 7:30pm, Friday and Saturday evenings at 8pm, Saturday matinees at 2pm, and two Sunday matinees on Mar. 10 and 17 at 2pm. For ticket information call 474-4542.

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SPORTS

USD home of Peruvian star

by Vincent Bianchi

The University of San Diego is not known for its athletics, but over the years, the courts and fields of USD have been filled by quality athletes. Some of these athletes were considered stars at the college level. A few have even gone on to play professionally. But only one can lay claim to being a world class athlete. He is not only a member of USD's tennis team, but, more impressively, a member of the Peruvian Davis Cup Team. His name is Jose Luis Noriega.

Noriega is a native of Lima, Peru. He was eight years old when he picked up his first racket. His mother played a key role in him getting started.

"When I was eight we moved from the farm to the city in Lima," Noriega remembers. "My mom wanted me to do something to keep busy and stay out of trouble, and since I had a cousin involved in tennis, I decided to do that also."

He played recreationally for a few years and it was not until the age of 12 that tennis became a top priority in his life.

"I won the national tournament in Peru for my age group," Noriega said. "That gave me the motivation and desire to practice harder and to become a better player. I started traveling throughout South America playing tournaments so I could play better competition."

As Noriega became a better player his travels became more extensive. He went to Europe at the age of 17 to compete in two of the best tournaments at the junior level: The

French Open and Wimbledon.

He also managed to win some very prestigious championships at that level. In 1986 Noriega was the Peruvian national champion. In 1987 he added the German Open and the South American Championship to his trophy case.

By this time the tennis world was becoming familiar with the young star. He was ranked among the top 25 in the world

on the junior circuit and probably could have joined the professional ranks. But for many reasons, Noriega decided to take the college route.

"Mentally, I wasn't ready to turn pro," Noriega said. "I wanted to enjoy the college experience. I wanted to get an education, have fun, and play tennis all at once, and the only place possible to do this was America."

Scholarship offers from the top tennis programs in the country

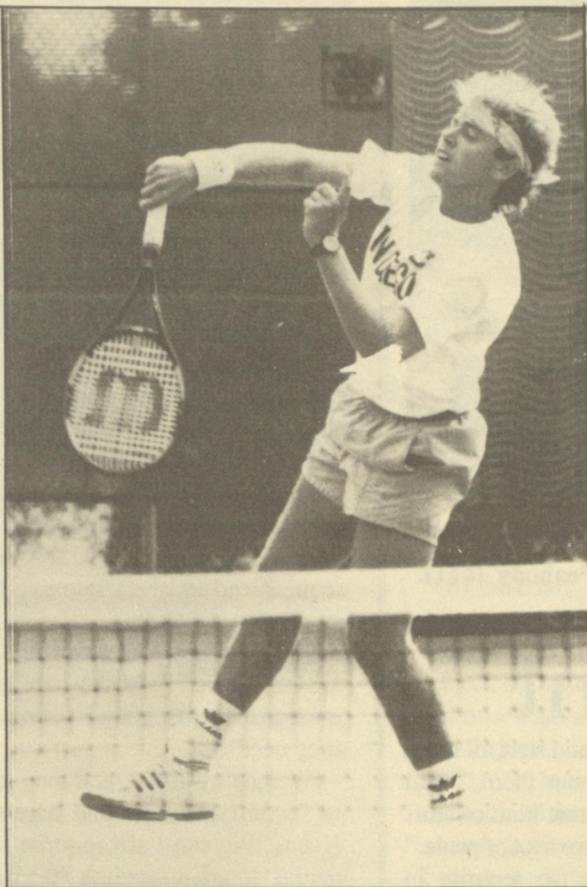


photo by Norm Choi

Jose Luis Noriega, currently playing for the USD tennis team, recently returned from the Davis cup.

presented Noriega with the dilemma of deciding what college to attend. So how did USD, the little school on the hill, obtain his services? Easily.

"I was pretty unfamiliar with the country, so having a cousin and some close friends living in San Diego played a big role," Noriega explained. "I also liked the school when I visited, and Coach Ed Collins gave me a very good im-

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Torera basketball enters WCC Tourney on a winning note

by Bo Rothwell

The women's basketball team entered this past week with a slim chance of catching up to the second-place St. Mary's. However, Thursday's loss to Loyola Marymount despoiled all hopes of finishing higher than third in the WCC.

Going into Saturday's match against Pepperdine, USD had clinched third place. The 87-68 victory, therefore, served only to ignite the Torero fire for this weekend's WCC Tournament.

Pepperdine looked like they were up to the challenge for the first few minutes until USD scored 13 unanswered points to take a 18-6 lead. Sophomore center Chris Enger lead USD early, scoring the first five points for USD.

The Waves biggest difficulty of the night was from behind the trey-line. Pepperdine missed all seven of their first half shots and hit only two of 12 for the game.

The closest the Waves were able to get to the Toreros was nine points, after six straight points brought the score to 34-25. USD took a 39-29 lead into



photo by Norm Choi

Chris Enger makes a move to the hoop.

halftime.

Pepperdine fared no better in the second half as the Torero lead continued to widen. The Waves could not match the combination of forwards Christi English and Molly Hunter.

For the second season in a row, Enger broke the WCC record in blocks. Her two blocks of the night broke her previously held record of 96.

Slumping Toreros head to Tourney

Tough losses for Toreros WCC Tourney to be tight

by Brian Brokowski

One week before the 1991 WCC Tournament, capacity crowds at the USD Sports Center were treated to a mini-tournament of their own as the top three teams in the conference took to the court. The USD Toreros hosted Loyola Marymount on Thursday night and Pepperdine on Saturday, providing a preview of what this year's tournament is going to be like: high intensity, emotional basketball games.

The Toreros hope the results of those games will be different than they were this past weekend, however. USD continued their downward slide, losing to Loyola 104-102, and dropping a 75-69 decision to Pepperdine. The Toreros (8-6 conference, 16-11 overall) end the regular season having lost four games in a row, falling from first place before the stretch to a final third place seeding.

Pepperdine will be the first seed in the tournament with Loyola taking over second.

The loss to Loyola (9-5, 16-13) could be best described as one that slipped away. With 14 seconds left and a 101-99 lead, the Lions inbounded the ball under their own basket. Anthony Thomas, whose career high 31 points led the Toreros, read the pass and intercepted it in front of a USD bench leaping to their feet ready to celebrate. But Thomas lost his handle on the ball and it rolled out of bounds, taking USD's hopes for a win with it.

Loyola then successfully inbounded the ball and Holbert fouled Lowrey, who sank both free throws. Craig Holt sank one more free throw for the Lions before Pat Holbert hit a three point shot at the buzzer.

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by Brian Brokowski

Pepperdine and Loyola Marymount are hot. The University of San Diego is not. Those are the two most glaring facts as the conference tournament begins this Saturday in Santa Clara with the Toreros facing Gonzaga University at 11:30 am.

The game can be heard live on XTRA 690 AM.

In a single elimination tournament such as this one, momentum plays an important role, and San Diego has none. The other two have momentum. Lots of it. Loyola has won their last nine games, Pepperdine their last 13. However, USD has lost four in a row.

Will the Toreros be ready? How can they bounce back after not having won for what will be three weeks by the time they take the court Saturday? Those were the main questions surrounding the team as they prepared this week.

The Toreros do have something in plentiful supply, however, and that is confidence. The four games have not shaken their optimism.

"We know how to win," said junior Kelvin Woods. Woods has come on strong this season and his 13 points per game from the inside are crucial. "We've struggled before but we've bounced back. If we do all of the little things, eventually we'll have to come out on top," he said.

"Eventually" will have to be now, because the Toreros won't get another chance. Wayman Strickland senses the now or never feeling.

"We're facing the possibility of playing our last game. If we lose, it's over and we can start thinking about what we're going to do over the summer," he said. Strickland feels the four games will not undermine the team's ability to pre-

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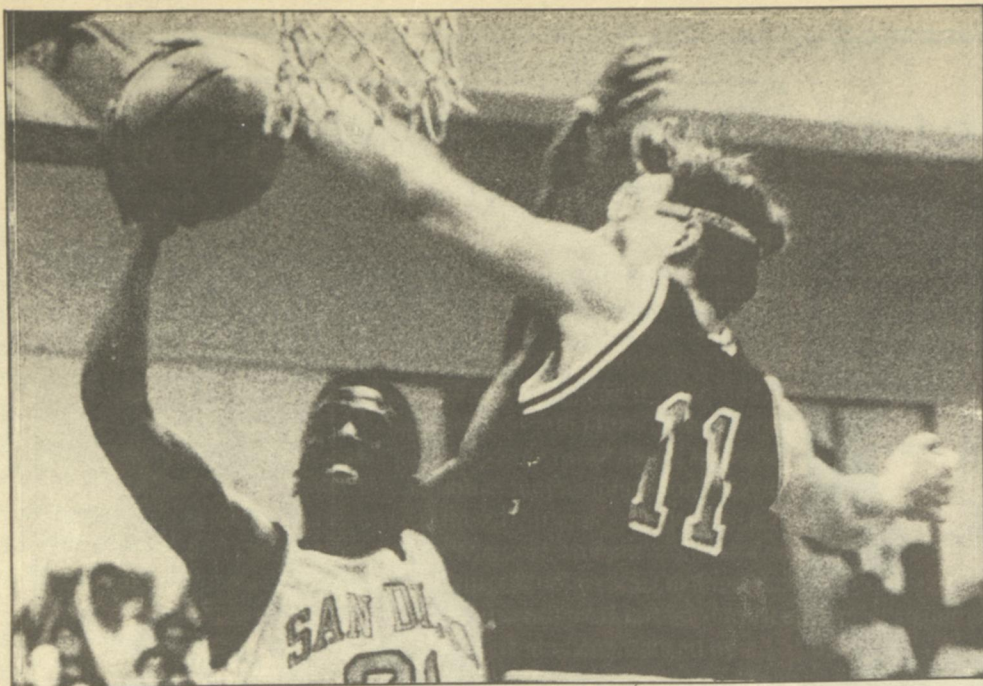


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Torero's Mike Brown (#21) is fouled by Loyola Marymount's Tom Peabody (#11).

WCC Tournament

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pare themselves.

"It better not be hard to get up for it. If it's going to be hard to get up for the conference tournament, where the NCAA's are at stake, we shouldn't even go," he said.

Head coach Hank Egan is faced with the chore of getting his team back into the win column quickly, but he knows the one thing he is always able to count on is effort.

Egan said, "We'll comeback. I guarantee it. This team has competed in almost every basketball game this season. We don't hang our heads and we won't cave into the situation."

The Toreros won't just be able to put the

losing streak behind them and start all over.

"You can't forget about them," said Egan, "You just don't put that kind of stuff away easily. These kids have a lot of pride."

The Toreros do have the security in knowing that they have beaten every team in the conference. Every team except cellar-dweller Portland has beaten them, too, however. That list includes their first round opponent, Gonzaga (5-9, 14-13).

USD was in first place on Jan. 31, but the Bulldogs came to town and knocked the Toreros out of the top spot for good, 70-64. The Toreros are not going to give up easily.

"Whoever we have to play is going to have hell on their hands," Strickland said.

Toreros losing streak at four

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Thomas couldn't appreciate the best scoring performance of his career.

"Those are just numbers to me. I wish we could have had the win, but we didn't," he said afterwards.

Thomas was too much for the Lions to handle in the second half, helping USD build upon a 46-45 halftime lead. The Lions backed off of the 6'4" senior, giving him an open lane along the baseline. When the lane finally closed off, Thomas pulled up and sank a 16 foot jump shot, leaving the Toreros with an 87-78 lead and 8:06 left.

The shot was a costly one. Thomas

twisted his right ankle, and had to be temporarily removed to have it taped. The Lions promptly ran off six straight points, closing the gap to three.

"That hurt. We were on a roll at the time," head coach Hank Egan said.

Loyola went on a nine point run with four minutes left, including a three pointer by Ross Richardson, the nation's third leading three point shooter. Suddenly, the Lions were in control at 100-94.

Holbert's three pointer with 16 seconds left cut the lead to 101-99.

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Baseball

Toreros balk to St. Mary's winning one of three away

by Vincent Bianchi

The University of San Diego baseball team traveled up north last weekend to face the Gaels of Saint Mary's.

With Coach John Cunningham at the helm, the Torero "turbo" bus pulled out of Alcalá carrying a team on a roll.

The Toreros had a four game winning streak and were coming off a sweep of 20th-ranked Loyola Marymount.

Unfortunately, a strong Gael team was up to the task as they won two of three games and put an abrupt halt to the streak.

In the first game Saint Mary's got out to a quick lead and the Toreros could never recover.

The final score was 9-4 and though USD did have 11 hits, they couldn't string enough of them together to score the runs they needed.

"We came out flat, and they took it to us," commented second baseman Jim Keen. "We can't afford to be lethargic against tough teams like St. Mary's."

The highlight of the game for the Toreros was a homerun by rightfielder Devin Bundy, his second of the year.

Senior righthander James Ferguson, (1-2), got the loss.

Game two was closer, but the Gaels came out on top again with a 5-2 victory. Freshmen lefty Sean Durbin went the distance and pitched a very good game. But it was a lack of defense that cost the Toreros this game.

USD's two errors in the second inning allowed St. Mary's to take a 5-1 lead. The Toreros closed to 5-2 on a solo homerun by catcher Sean Gousha, the first of his collegiate career, but could not get closer.

Four out of the five runs scored by the Gaels were unearned, and, although USD out-hit their opponent 13-11, they couldn't muster enough runs to win the game.

With their pride on the line, the Toreros avoided the sweep by winning the third game of the series 10-4.

Senior righthander Tommy Cheek went the full nine innings and got the victory.

"Tommy was getting ahead in the count early, and kept their hitters off stride. He pitched very well," Gousha said.

Once again the Toreros out-hit the Gaels, but this time they made the hits count. USD jumped out to an early 4-1 lead and were never seriously threatened thereafter.

Left fielder Tony Maeder hit his second homerun of the year, and third baseman David Pingree had two doubles to lead the Toreros.

Centerfielder Ed Scofield also added a couple of hits.

USD now sports a 8-8-1 record. They go on the road to face Cal State Northridge in a three-game series over the weekend.

USD's next home game will be on Mar. 5 when they face UC San Diego.

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Brian Brokowski

No flag, no freedom

Marco Lokar, a citizen of Trieste, Italy, came to America to get an education. He attended Seton Hall University and was a member of the school's basketball team. He no doubt was familiar with our reputation as the land of great freedoms and acceptance of open ideas and opinions. But the promise of America dreadfully failed him.

Lokar is a devoted Christian, and he chose not to wear the flag of the United States on his jersey because he felt that by doing so he would be supporting war. His teammates and coach accepted his decision, but many others did not.

Lokar was subjected to horrible treatment wherever he played. He was booed every time he touched the ball and was the target of thrown objects. He and his pregnant wife, Lara, received numerous threats on their lives.

Last week, unable to handle the constant torment and abuse, Lokar dropped out of Seton Hall and returned home to Italy.

Often called the leader of the free world, America is a country that overflows with national pride. We love to show our colors and boast of our liberties and freedoms. The Persian Gulf War has succeeded in drawing out the strongest patriotic passions since World War II.

Major sporting events have turned into red, white and blue pep rallies. Nearly every college and professional team has donned a flag on its uniform. Such displays of Americanism send a strong message to our troops overseas, assuring them that they are in our minds and our hearts.

While showing off our flag, however,

we must not forget its true meaning. It seems a few people have. In doing so, they have succeeded in tarnishing the values of America that old glory represents.

Forcing someone to wear the American flag is a far greater form of desecration than burning it. During this time of heightened nationalism, we must remember that the right not to wear the flag is as just as much part of America as the right to hang it from one's house or wave it proudly from the stands.

The episode surrounding Marco Lokar is a national disgrace. The fact that people can support a war for the freedom of people on the other side of the world and then turn around and deny freedom to someone in their own back yard is sickening.

With this incident we have failed not only Marco Lokar, but also all our men and women who are risking their lives. As they move through the desert behind enemy lines and fly through the skies dodging artillery, they wear the flag of the United States proudly on their shoulders.

Ignoring the ideas represented by that same flag here in the United States can hardly be called supporting the troops.

Patriotic displays in sports should continue. Sports offer a showcase for our emotions and a gathering of community easily identified by our troops. By forcing such displays on athletes or fans, however, we are discrediting the entire concept of freedom.

America should be ashamed. I can only imagine what Marco Lokar thinks of our land of the free now.

USD home of Peruvian star

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pression."

Noriega took a semester of English at San Diego State to improve his speaking skills before enrolling at USD in the fall of 1988. To say that he was an instant success on the court is an understatement.

He started his freshmen year by winning The San Diego All-College Invitational. He later won the WCC singles championship and teamed with Dave Stewart to win the doubles championship. Noriega proceeded to play in the NCAA tournament and finished in the top 16 in the nation.

Also, it was no coincidence that 1989 was the first year ever that USD as a team was invited to participate in the NCAA Division I Championships. Noriega led the Toreros to the second round and was voted All-American.

Off the court, Noriega admitted that it was a little more difficult.

"It was hard to adapt to American culture at first, but now I am used to it and enjoy it," Noriega said. "It was a hard decision to leave Peru and my family, but when I think back to all the great experiences I've had so far, I know they will help me in tennis and in life."

Noriega's sophomore year was more of the same. He again won The San Diego All-College Invitational as well as the San Diego Intercollegiate Tournament. On the national level he won the Clay Court Championship and was ranked as high as second in the nation. Noriega once again led USD to the second round of the NCAA's and finished the season ranked fifth.

"Generally, I was pretty happy with my sophomore year," Noriega said. "I finished in the top eight in the four national tournaments. However, I was a little disappointed in the NCAA's. I was playing well and thought I had a good chance to win it."

Noriega lost in the quarterfinals to the eventual national champion but was a bit unlucky. He was up a set when his legs started to cramp up. He ended up losing 2-6, 7-6, 6-4. Noriega was voted to the All-American team for the second year in a row.

When not playing tennis, the modest Noriega keeps a low profile. Most of his spare time is spent studying to keep up his grades because they are very important to him. Noriega, a business major, has a 2.8 grade point average. His other free time is spent hanging out with close friends and going to Mexico.

"I like to go to Mexico with my friends because I enjoy the culture there," stated Noriega. "There is a lot to do there."

Noriega is affectionately called "Tato" by his close friends and teammates. It is a name he has had his whole life.

"It was the first word that I ever said and has stuck since," Noriega said.

Noriega is back on the courts for his junior year, and by his standards he was not playing well during the first semester. Injuries prevented him from practicing as much as he wanted, and he wasn't happy with his game.

That all changed, however. While most of us were relaxing over Christmas break, Noriega played in the most prestigious team-tennis championship in the world, the Davis Cup.

He first won the Peruvian national champi-

onship which assured him a spot on the team.

"Even though I won the Peruvian Nationals for the second year in a row, I consider myself the second best player in Peru," Noriega said.

"Jaime Izaga, the best player, was busy making the quarterfinals of the Australian Open."

Peru played an exhibition against Chile before facing Brazil in Davis Cup competition. Noriega was impressive as he won both his singles matches and then teamed with Carlos DiLaura to also win his doubles match and help Peru to a 3-2 victory.

Next came the big showdown against Brazil. Noriega had his confidence back as he played in the first Davis Cup match of his career. Although Peru lost 3-1, (the final match was not played), Noriega was part of the doubles team that won a hard fought five hour and 40 minute match. The final score

was an amazing 7-6, 6-7, 7-5, 6-7, 15-13.

Noriega commented on the experience.

"It was very exciting. They had a band playing Brazilian music for every point they won. We just had to concentrate and shut all that out. There was a

lot of pressure playing for my country, but considering it was my first time, I was very happy."

Even though he recently won the San Diego Intercollegiate Tournament, it has been very hard for Noriega to make the adjustment back to college tennis.

"After playing some of the top players in the world, it has been difficult to return to the college level," Noriega admitted. "Practices have been especially hard. Even though we have young talented players who all try very hard, it is not the same as playing pro competition. I find that at times my concentration slips."

Noriega's short term goals are to help the young Toreros reach the NCAA's for the third straight year as well as place high individually.

"Right now I am playing real well," said Noriega. "The Nationals are very hard because there are so many surprises and upsets. I believe I have a chance so I will work hard for it."

As far as long term goals, it is very important for Noriega to get his degree and only then will he give the professional tour a chance.

"I plan playing a few years to see how it goes," Noriega said. "Having an education will relieve me of pressure because I know that I will have something to fall back on."

Noriega, known as a baseline player, knows that there are areas in which he must improve in to be successful on the pro tour.

"I have to get in more first serves, get a better return of serve, and come to the net and volley more."

Also, I would like to thank Coach Collins for giving me the opportunity to play at USD."

Hard working and determined on the court. Hard working, well liked, and respectful off the court. Jose Luis Noriega is a special athlete.

Student athletes such as Noriega come around only once in a great while. If you don't find the time to watch this budding star then remember the name. You may here it in the not-so-distant future.

Basketball loses four in a row

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Said Egan, "We hung in there; there's not much more you could ask for. It popped open at the end, just not in our favor."

Lowery shot 13 of 24 from the field for 35 points and 12 assists. Thomas sank 14 of 19.

Unlike against Loyola, the Toreros were battling from behind through most of the game against conference champion Pepperdine (13-1, 19-8). Geoff Lear, Pepperdine's

6'8" junior scored 12 first-half points giving the Waves a 34-32 halftime lead. Wayman Strickland's three pointer at 18:50 in the second half gave USD their first lead of the game, 37-36.

The Toreros led 51-50 with 10:40 left, but Pepperdine ran off 7 straight for a 57-51 lead at 8:40. Thomas's 12 foot jumper cut the lead to 72-69 with 25 seconds left, but Pepperdine's Damin Lopez nailed two free throws to seal the victory.

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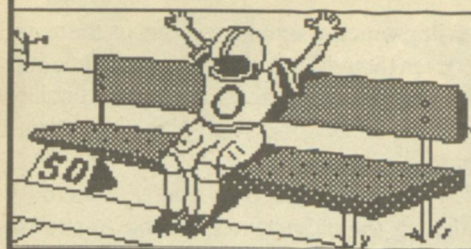


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Sports Trivia Five

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- 2) Where exactly is Yuma?
- 3) Where will the 1992 Summer Olympics be?
- 4) What arm did Dave Dravecky injure?
- 5) What canyon did Evil Kenevil attempt to jump?

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

- 1) Lawrence 2) Florida 3) really fast
- 4) shoes 5) Chuck Daley

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Kevin Johnson will be 25 on Mar. 4

Quick Stats

The fewest yards gained rushing in an NFL or AFL game is minus 53, by the Detroit Lions in 1943. The fewest yards gained passing in a game is also minus 53, by the Denver Broncos in 1967.

Did you know that today in 1968...

Houston's Calvin Murphy hits his 78th consecutive free throw, an NBA record, in a streak that began on December 27.

-edited by C. Hardy Kalisher

Sports photo of the week



photo by Norm Choi

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Bo Rothwell		6-2	6-2	75%
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Kansas	Nebraska	Sun	Nebraska	Kansas
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Torero Athletes of the Week

Women's

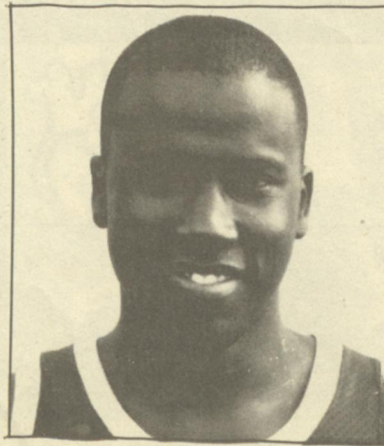
Chris Enger makes her second appearance of the year as women's athlete of the week. Enger broke her personal, team and conference record for blocked shots in a season against Pepperdine on Saturday night. Her 98 blocks for the year rank her third in the nation. Against Loyola on Thursday, Enger scored 24 points, pulled down 14 rebounds and blocked five shots.



Chris Enger #40

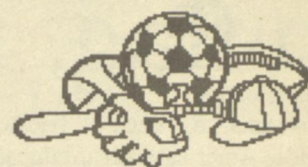
Men's

Kelvin Woods, a 6'5" junior from Pomona, California has become one of the Toreros most powerful inside forces. His quickness underneath has aided him in averaging 12.9 points per game, second best on the team, and 5.3 rebounds per game, also second best. He is averaging 13.1 points per game in conference play. He has led the Toreros in scoring seven times.



Kelvin Woods #40

Sportpourri



Unbeaten: USD Rugby continued its undefeated record in league play last Saturday by defeating Clairmont. The Toreros lacked the intensity in the first half, giving Clairmont the opportunity to score a try and a conversion. USD quickly accelerated its attack to score a try before the half, leaving the score 4-6. USD proved to be a much better team in the second half, however, blasting Clairmont 26-6. Jerry Dorn scored two tries, Rich Scappaticci and Chris Lohne each added one. USD won the second game as well by a score of 16-15. Both George Hurley and Mike Murphy broke through the try zone to score. The rugby rivalry continues as USD Rugby hits the road for Cal Poly Pomona, their last regular season game of the season.

Patriot move?: The state of Rhode Island is trying to lure the New England Patriots away from Massachusetts. The Governor has spoken with club owner Victor Kiam about the possibility of a move. The Patriots declined to comment on the situation.

New Captain: Garry Templeton is no longer the Padres' team captain, manager Greg Riddoch announced on Monday. It has not been a good winter for Templeton. First he loses his job at shortstop to Tony Fernandez, who arrived via trade, and now he has been ousted as team leader. Templeton has been the Padres shortstop since 1982. With all of the recent changes it will be interesting to watch the Padres as they begin their 1991 season. Their new uniforms have got to be the sharpest in the majors.

Torero Notes: The Lady Toreros finished with their best record ever in conference play at 9-5....they were the only team in the conference to beat champion Santa Clara. Santa Clara lost just three games all season....Torero fans should have their radios turned to 690 AM for all of the USD tournament games.... the championship game will be held on Monday night at 9:00 pm. The late starting time is to accommodate a national television audience on ESPN.... the Toreros need to win three straight games to make it to the NCAA Tournament....as a team, USD finished second in scoring to Loyola with an 83 point per game average, a team record.

-compiled by Brian Brokowski

INTRAMURALS

Co-rec football: "The dream" turns into a nightmare

by Marty King

Captain Neal Curry's **Dream Team** got a surprise Saturday as the **Knuckleheads**, a predominantly law student team came away victorious with a 13-8 score. The game also saw an ejection for rough play by a member of the **Knuckleheads** which brings an automatic one game suspension for that player.

The **Knuckleheads** took a 7-0 lead into the second half as Mark Bauman threw a TD pass to captain Keith Cramer.

The **Dream** attempted a nice comeback charge in the second half as Jeff Kleppe caught a TD pass from Max Doubek and then scored a two point conversion.

Trailing by a point, the Bauman-Cramer team hooked up again to put the

game on ice.

In other co-rec football action **No Ka Oi** dominated the **No Names** 28-6. Kel Ide and Kevin Hanano hooked up for all of **No Ka Oi's** TDs.

Run and Shoot came from behind to score 13 second half point to beat the **Gerbil Rights Foundation** 20-12. Bo Rothwell caught 3 TD passes, two from Jerry Watson and one from Trevor Hay for the winners while John Baline recorded 3 interceptions and threw one touchdown pass for the losing **Gerbils**.

Angry Guys booted home a winner past **Something Fiercer** by a score of 19-6. **Angry Guys'** Timothy Kane threw 3 touchdown passes and intercepted 2 while teammate Mark Bale scored 2 TDs.

Run scoring dominates co-rec softball

By Mark Thiebach

Top-ranked **Better Buy the Case** picked up where they left off, scoring lots of runs and shutting down opponents on defense. This week's victims fit into that mode, as **AI's Coholics** suffered their second defeat in as many weeks. John Gillis and Vince Ferrer homered for the **Case** and Megan Shaw added 3 singles, as the #1 seed prevailed 11-2.

The third-seeded **Czars** also scored an easy victory, defeating **Juice Me** 11-3. C.J. Walters, T.P. McCabe and Sean Parks each homered for the victors, while Megan Dobbin and Cathy Singer added two hits apiece. Rounding out the A-league action and improving to 2-0 were the **Rolling Donuts II**. The **Donuts** trailed **Staff Infection** by a run heading into the final inning but would not be denied victory on this day. The **Donuts** scored 4 times; three on the strength of a John Farrar homer, to score a 10-7 come from behind victory and create a three-way tie for first.

The B-league saw plenty of runs as well, most notable all those scored by **It'll Cost You**. Jeremy Watson's team exploded for 20 second inning runs en route to a 31-3 demolition of **Ak Psi**. Trevor Hay and Steve Leibold went 1- for 10 at the plate; and Little Bo Rothwell debuted with 3 extra base hits. Michele Peyreburne, Kristine Werner and Kim Wicklund all had big games for the women.

Gamma Phi Beta not only managed to field a team this week but also scored a decisive 11-1 victory over **Cannibals**. Chris Homewood and Sandy Ciampa led the way for the victors, as well as some shabby **Cannibal** defense. The final B-league game featured a couple of "southern" teams - **Maestros Locos** opened up a seesaw battle in their final at bats, scoring 5 times to notch a 13-7 victory over **Cabellos**. David Tastor and Robyn Waverly led the attack for the **Locos**, while Steve Brown and Mike Ferrari had great days go to waste.

Basketball, Volleyball entries due today

Tonight is the last time to sign-up for two the Spring's most popular IM sports: 5x5 basketball and co-rec volleyball. The basketball league will be divided into four divisions: A (competitive), B (recreational), C (weaker than B), and F/S (for faculty and staff only). Games will be played Monday-Wednesday nights from 5:00-10:00pm and the regular season will last five weeks. The \$25 team entry fee will be required at the 5:00pm captains' meeting.

Co-rec volleyball will have both an A and B division to equalize competition. (Mens and womens team are reminded that their playoffs will be held this Saturday and Sunday). The A players will compete on an 8 foot net while the B-league will get to hit on a 7'4" net.

The entry fee of \$15 per team is due at eh 5:30pm captains meeting. Basketball, Volleyball, or both; sign-up now and join in on the fun!

Co-rec soccer: Top teams win

By Mark Thiebach

Top-ranked **The Chosen Ones** opened the co-rec soccer season with a 1-0 victory over **We Play the Field**. Despite playing down two players most of the game, **The Chosen Ones** were able to emerge with the victory. Steve Lujan's goal ten minutes into the game and Keith Green's excellent goalie skills proved to be the difference in this match.

The next couple of game didn't live up to the suspense of the season opener. **100% Mambo** needed a "Maradona" to pull off a win over **A OK**. Unfortu-

nately, there wasn't a Maradona in the house. Dennis Villavicencio's hattrick led **A OK** to a 4-1 victory. Tim O'Hara came out of the goal after surrendering the only goal against the victors to **Mambo's** Kevin McSweeney to retaliate with a score himself.

The final game of the day proved the importance of women to IM play. Libby Bergner scored four goals (worth eight points) to lead **Kick Em Where It Counts** to a 11-0 victory over **Chico's Bail Bonds**.

Mens softball: Godfathers get revenge

By John Gillis

The **Godfathers** got revenge from last years loss in the finals to **8 Around the Mound** with a 17-2 crushing. Mark Trafton, Lenny "Leona" Territo and Nick Lizalde each got 3 hits and Vince Ferrar and Glenn Yanatta each had homeruns in the win. Scott Morris went 2 for 2 for **8 Around**. **12 Angry Men** continued in their winning ways with a 4-1 victory over **Phi Kappa Theta**. Consecutive hits by Greg Chapman, Steve Lujan, and Tony Richards in the 2nd inning was the difference. "Smokin" Travis Black scored the **Phi Kaps** only run. **Seshing Seshers** got their second win in as many tries with a 6-4 victory over **Noogie Patrol**. TJ Burke had 2 hits and scored two runs in the win. Leif Jensen and Max Roberts each had three hits for **Noogie Patrol**. **Bringin the Wood** got back on track with a 14-7 win over **Neurotic Men**. The difference could have been the return of the **Wood's** ace on the mound, Bryan Day. Dave Nemeth led the way with 3 hits and 2 runs scored. Vance Johnston and Sean Parks each got two hits to add to the cause. Reuben Floyd and William Conway each scored twice for the **Neurotic Men**.

In B-league action **Gashouse Gorillas** beatup on **Hairy Softballs** 10-5. Frank

Walsh and Brad "Slacker" Leonard each had 3 hits and Dave "Porno" Paladino, Darby "Axl Rose" Barrett, and Darryl Jackson each had 2 hits. Jaime Marble and Lance Brown each had 2 hits and scored twice for the **Softballs**. **Longballs** squeaked by **Phi Kappa Theta** 12-11. Trevor Hay and Erik Wahl led the way with each of them stroking homeruns and getting two hits a piece. Dan Padmos had a homerun and two hits and Chris Roeder and Mike Duffy each had two hits. **Shake the Weasel** got a 9-5 victory over **Hate and Discontent**. Ryan Sweeney and Joe Comins each had 3 hits. Sean Nugent hit a 2 run blast. Adam Beebe got 3 hits in the loss. **Pi Vacuum Cleaners** and **3 Beans with White Rice** battled to an 8-8 tie. Brian Browkowski got two hits for **3 Beans** and Tom Breitting led the way with 3 hits for **Pi**. **Going Deep** edged on the **Lounge Lizards**. Jim Gray led the way with a homerun and 2 hits and Greg Sandberg got 3 hits. Tom Bour had 2 hits and a homerun and Scott Colgan got 3 hits with the loss. **Tart St Kens** got passed **Keystone Kids** 2-1. Casey Connelly got 3 hits and Tom Crane got two hits in the win. Kip Perry and Vince "back pack" Hodes each had a hit in the loss.

Chosen Ones humble Skoads

The much anticipated rematch of last year's final between top-ranked **PKT Skoads** and #2 **Chosen Ones** turned into a rout, as the **Chosen Ones** peppered the **PKT** goal all game long. A determined **Chosen Ones** regained the top spot via a 8-2 victory which included a barrage of goals by Marc Thiebach, Andy Isaksen and Bo Rothwell, and spectacular goalkeeping by Keith Green. Look for these two teams to duke it out again in the playoffs, quite possibly for the championship.

The only other undefeated team is **Kiss My Asphalt**, who disposed of a pesty **4th West Hardnose** 7-4. **Hardnose** jumped

in front early 2-0, but then things started falling apart for this freshman dominated team. **Asphalt** tied it at the half and then scored 5 second-half goals to secure the victory. Tim Clarke scored 3 and Todd Andrews came off the bench to play keeper in leading **Asphalt** to success.

Sunshine and Friends played short-handed for the second week in a row, but this time came away with a much different result. Kevin McSweeney and Brian Mitchell combined for all 8 of their team's goals while Ed Kotaik stopped several point blank shots in goal. Juan Alfonso scored both of the **Free Agents'** goals in a losing cause.

Hockey roundup

Little Sticks tops SS

By Scott Morris

This week's A-league action saw the two undefeated teams facing off and only one would come away victorious as **Tommy Troll and the Little Sticks** defeated S.S. 3-1. Steve Davis got the **Little Sticks** off to a quick lead as he knocked in a loose ball. In the second period Dave Smith added another off a pass from Steve Brown. Luke Gaughn came back with a goal for S.S., but it was not enough to make a difference.

In **Wayne's World vs Team Goon**, there was end to end action, with both teams just missing on numerous chances. **Wayne's World's** Andy Perris knocked in a shot off a pass from Dahl Sohi to take a 1-0 lead, but **Team Goon** battled back on a goal by Glenn Yannatta. The second was evenly played but the scoreboard showed differently as **Wayne's World** took a 2-1 lead as Sohi scored. In the third period Glen Bartolini came back with one for **Team Goon**, and Yanatta added his second goal of the game, but the game still ended in a 3-3 tie.

Phi Kappa Theta and **A Lot of Angry Dudes** met up in the first B-league game of the week with **A Lot of Angry**

Dudes jumping out to a quick 2-0 lead on a goals by Rick Apel and Harry Coldreck. **Phi Kappa Theta** was quiet until the second period when they answered with goals by Steve Nalick and Troy Wicker, but in the 3rd period the **Angry Dudes** got even angrier and tallied three times for a 5-2 win on goals by Coldrick, Brian McDonald, and Ryan Folsiey. Rob Basile played tough in goal for the **Angry Dudes**.

In the battle of the gridiron stars, it was **You'll Bleed** taking on **Good, Bad, and Ugly**. This one was over early on as **Good, Bad, and Ugly** scored twice in the first period on goals by Chris Redlew and Carlos Leon, and one in the second by Brendan Murphy. Steve Walker got the lone goal on passes by Bill Methauer and Christian "Handy" Sirek in the 3-1 loss.

El Pujo Rojo evened its record with a win over the **Puck Heads** by a score of 3-1. Brian Rayner and Mark Knowles each scored for **El Pujo Rojo** with Stewart Fallan and Brian Rayner getting assists. Chris Collette tightened things up for the **Puck Heads**, but Fallan put things out of reach with a goal in the third period.

Fraternities: Now a two-team race

By Andy Berg

With **Sigma Chi** on probation and **Delta Tau Delta** choosing not to participate (more on that later), the IM's fraternity competition is down to two teams: **Phi Kappa Theta** and **Sigma Pi**. If the early results are any indication, the Phi Kaps will take their first title. Off to a fast start with 48 points, **Phi Kappa Theta** leads **Sigma Pi** by a substantial 28 points. However, there is still much of the semester to go and the competition may get interesting.

As for the Delts, a brief history is essential to understanding their current problems. In **Delta Tau Delta's** first semester of existence, the boys thought it would be a great idea to play *all* the intramural sports. Unfortunately, they didn't have enough players for *any* of the teams and all forfeited out. This was the catalyst for the fraternity award being offered in the first place and the Delts certainly turned their program around easily winning the title the last three semesters.

Now, they say that they're too good to compete with the other fraternities and

it is time to let someone else win. Let's give them the benefit of the doubt and assume that the person who wrote that in last week's article was intoxicated at the time and really isn't as pompous and arrogant as he seemed. We can also take at face value the claim made by some Delts that the reason they aren't competing is that they are too busy with brotherhood events to put their full effort into intramurals.

Well, brotherhood is nice but, is this a new idea for the Delts? Do they seriously believe that **Sigma Chi**, **Phi Kappa Theta** and **Sigma Pi** do not have brotherhood events? Perhaps this concept of brotherhood will even catch on nationwide, and we will have **Delta Tau Delta** to thank.

Whatever the reason, the fact is that the Delts are, albeit unofficially, enrolling intramural teams. They are also reverting to form and forfeiting again. Their once proud tradition may be ending. By the way guys, please return the plaque.

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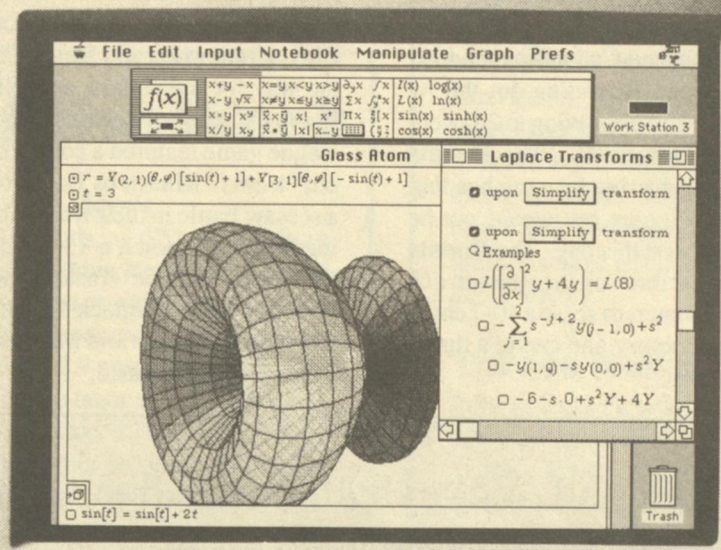
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IM Distinctions:

Feb. 18-24

Mens Softball (A)

Game of the Week: Godfathers vs Eight Around the Mound

Team of the Week: Godfathers

Player of the Week: Vince Ferrer (Godfathers)

Mens Softball (B)

Game of the Week: Going Deep vs Lounge Lizards

Team of the Week: Going Deep

Player of the Week: Tom Bour (Going Deep)

Co-Rec Softball

Game of the Week: Maestros Locos vs Cabellos

Team of the Week: It Will Cost You

Male Player of the Week: CJ Walters (Czars)

Female Player of the Week: Michelle Peyrebrune (It Will Cost You)

Mens Floor Hockey

Game of the Week: Wayne's World vs Team Goon

Team of the Week: Tommy Troll and the Little Sticks

Player of the Week: Harry Coldreck (A Lot of Angry Dudes)

Indoor Soccer

Game of the Week: Chosen Ones vs PKT Skoads

Team of the Week: Chosen Ones

Player of the Week: Keith Green (Chosen Ones)

Mens Volleyball

Game of the Week: Dishin Nectar vs David Minck

Team of the Week: Dishin Nectar

Player of the Week: Doug Piper (Dishin Nectar)

Womens Volleyball

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

Team of the Week: Bump, Set, Jam

Player of the Week: Sarah Baggett (Ptag 2)

Co-Rec Football

Game of the Week: Knuckleheads vs The Dream Team

Team of the Week: Knuckleheads

Male Player of the Week: Bo Rothwell (Run and Shout)

Female Player of the Week: Michelle Granieri (Angry Guys)

Co-Rec Soccer

Game of the Week: Chosen Ones vs We Play the Field

Team of the Week: Kick Em Where It Counts

Male Player of the Week: Dennis Vilavicencio (A OK)

Female Player of the Week: Libby Bergner (Where It Counts)

IM RANKINGS

as of 2-25-91

MENS VOLLEYBALL

1. Sadam's Mother in Law	2-0
2. X	2-0
3. Phi Kappa Theta	2-0
4. Dishin Nectar	2-1
5. Chesters	2-0

WOMENS VOLLEYBALL

1. Sadam Who?	2-0
2. Four Whom the Ball Tolls	2-0
3. Can't Touch Us	2-0
4. Can't Spike This	2-0
5. P Tag 2	1-2

MENS INDOOR SOCCER

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

MENS (A) SOFTBALL

1. Godfathers	2-0
2. 12 Angry Men	2-0
3. 8 Around the Mound	1-1
4. Seshing Seshers	2-0
5. Beef of Brownell	1-1

MENS (B) SOFTBALL

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

CO-REC SOFTBALL

1. Better Buy the Case	2-0
2. Rolling Donuts	2-0
3. Czars	2-0
4. Sunday Sleepers	1-0
5. It Will Cost You	2-0

MENS FLOOR HOCKEY

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

CO-REC FOOTBALL

1. Law Dogs	1-0
2. No Ka Oi	1-0
3. Angry Guys/Few Chicks	1-0
4. Knuckleheads	1-0
5. The Dream Team	0-1

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