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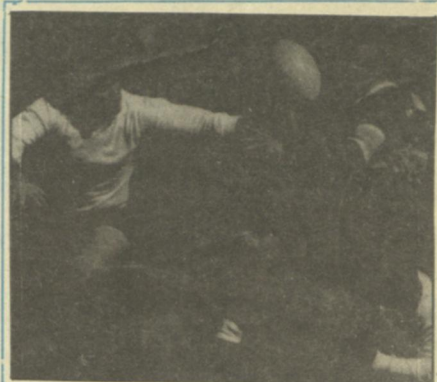
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Rugby suffered loss  
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## Administration decides to move Virgin Mary statue

■ Statue of Maher to replace Mary

by Brian Brokowski

The rose garden behind Maher Hall will be the location of a new statue honoring the late Bishop Leo T. Maher, university officials have announced.

The new statue will be put into place on Mar. 26 on the pedestal previously occupied by a statue of the Virgin Mary. The Virgin Mary statue will be moved to a new location in the courtyard by Founders Chapel.

It was nearly one year ago that the university renamed the largest building on campus in honor of the bishop. Maher, bishop of San Diego for 21 years and chairman of the USD

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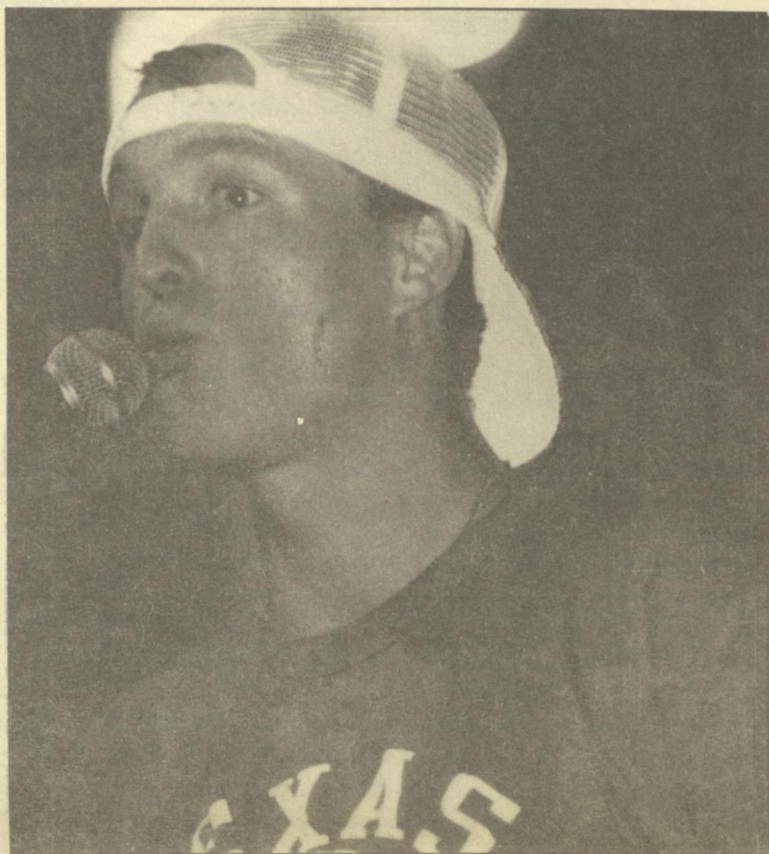


Photo by Norman Choi

Straight from *Cheers*, Woody Harrelson spoke last Wednesday during Environmental Awareness Week.

## Student's death raises safety concerns on Linda Vista Road

■ SD Traffic Division decides a traffic signal is unnecessary

by Rhonda Nourse

The death of a USD junior on Linda Vista Road last semester has prompted the support of many students to petition for the installation of a traffic signal at the intersection of Linda Vista and Goshen.

Chris Miller, a USD law student,

approached the San Diego Traffic and Engineering Division Feb. 2, formally requesting that another form of traffic division be placed at the intersection. The Division conducted an investigation to determine if a traffic signal is necessary.

The Division weighed the situ-

ations against a set of criteria to determine if the intersection required a stop light or another form of traffic control.

The flow of traffic, the number of pedestrians, the amount of residential traffic, and the number of fatalities at the site were all factors that the Division considered.

Miller urged the City Council to

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## Tram, part II

by Rhonda Nourse

It's not bigger and better, but it is new.

USD can expect the arrival of TRAM II this spring. It has been purchased, ordered, and it will serve the campus starting next fall.

"One of the main reasons for another tram is for maintenance purposes," said Gene Trebes, parking services manager at USD. "At least we'll have a backup, and when maintenance is necessary, tram services will not be interrupted."

"Next semester both trams won't necessarily run all the time, parallel each other," said Trebes. "They will run during the peak hours of the day, but a lot of planning still needs to be done to determine what those peak hours are."

This summer, Trebes will work with the Student Court, the Secretary of Justice from USD and, hopefully, any students who are interested to discuss the good and bad points of the tram's services. This group will review how effective the tram was during its past year of service.

From those conclusions, a new tram schedule might be formulated. Whether the tram should run on weekends, or whether it should change its route and stops are some issues that will be handled.

Another tram, at the price of \$56,000, may seem frivolous, but it is just a small part of a larger effort that USD is involved in to combat pollution. USD, in conjunction with area colleges, San Diego Gas and

Electric, and the San Diego Transit System, is working on a city-wide plan for a new transit system that aims to control air pollution and decrease the number of single commuters.

"USD with other universities and companies must cut down on the number of single commuters from the city," said Kate Callen. "Sanctions will be imposed if many commuters drive alone, including students and professors. The city is trying to encourage carpooling, and a mass transit system is being emphasized for the future."

Both trams have been purchased with the intentions to convert their fuel sources from liquid gas to natural gas without having to modify their engines. Roger Manion, director of Physical Plant, is working with San Diego Gas and Electric to utilize clean burning, economical means to run the tram.

The current tram transports an average of 750 students and uses 30 gallons of gas a day. Last semester, the tram clocked up 12,000 on-campus miles. It runs for 17 hours daily, from 7:30am to 12:30pm. All the tram drivers are part-time, with the exception of one full-time driver. Wages are \$6.50 an hour.

\*Next week: How a new San Diego ordinance will affect USD employees, students and commuters in the city's continuing effort to unite its transit systems, to decrease the number of single commuters and to curb air pollution.

## USD...In Brief

Last Friday the VISTA conducted a poll about the administration's censoring of the VISTA. The results are on page 6. Here are some of the comments concerning the Off Beat section of the paper.

"Funny, but sometimes insensitive."

"It shows promise while being childish at the same time (some articles detract from the better features)."

"I rarely find it humorous in the least bit and the typical dialogs the writers have...(are) a feeble and tiresome attempt at being Off Beat."

"Interesting."

"The source of all sin."

## AS elections:and the winner is...

■ See page 2 for complete results

by Bo Rothwell

Greg Weaver, basing his campaign on his three years of AS involvement, defeated Glenn Hickok in the AS President race.

While the position of president has already been decided, there will be a runoff for vice-president today. Megan Baker and Meighen Miller both received enough votes to be eligible for the runoff.

This year's elections saw a record number of voters as 1,255 turned cast their vote on Monday and Tuesday. Last year just over 800

students participated in the AS elections.

"This is the best run elections I've ever seen," said current AS Vice-President Jeniffer Castle. "Both candidates for AS President deserved to win."

"Both Glen and I really went at it. I think that it was proven by the large voter turnout that you can make a difference," said Weaver.

"My immediate goal is to expedite the current revamp of the AS. Hopefully, most of it will be done before we leave for summer break

and we can work on improving on it next semester. I definitely think it needs to be done," Weaver added.

In other races, Steve Churcri was voted Secretary of Justice, Doug West won the position of Secretary of student services, and Julie Cluff took Secretary of marketing.

Only one of the three class senator races was contested. Jenny Hardin, Wendy Higley, and Greg Bettinelli fought for the two spots of Sophomore senators. In the closest race of the year, Hardin and Bettinelli edged out Higley for the positions.

See page seven for the platforms for the candidates for the AS Vice-President run-offs.



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Like snails but no time to cook? Check out Off-Beat's three minute snail recipes! They're a delicious low-calorie treat! See page 18.

Inside Sports

Bo Jackson isn't the only multi-sport star around. Basketball and softball stars Angie Straub and Julie Doria are featured this week by writer Brian Brokowski. See page 20.

Tennis teams take on top teams. See page 21.

Writer Vince Bianchi takes an in-depth look at the NCAA Tournament. See page 22.

## The results of the AS elections

**President**

Glenn Hickok (36% of vote)  
Greg Weaver (64%)

**Vice-President\***

Megan Baker (45%)  
Eric Henely (21%)  
Meighen Miller (34%)

**Secretary of Justice**

Steve Churci (63%)  
David Martin (37%)

**Secretary of Student Services**

Heather Jones (34%)  
Doug West (66%)

**Secretary of Student Organizations**

Nicki O'Brian (uncontested)

**Secretary of Marketing**

Julie Cluff (75%)  
Robert Kim (25%)

**Secretary of Finance**

Kim Do (uncontested)

**Social Chair**

Shane Bohart (uncontested)

**Senior Senators**

Tara Allgood (uncontested)  
Missy Small (uncontested)

## VP run-off today!

**Junior Senators**

Tom Gambon (uncontested)  
Colleen Quick (uncontested)

**Sophomore Senators**

Jenny Hardin (40%)  
Wendy Higley (26%)  
Greg Bettinelli (34%)

\*Because no candidates received at least 50% of the votes, the top two candidates will participate in a run-offs. The run-offs will run today from 10:30am to 6pm in front of the UC.

## Next year's tuition increase at USD three times more than other private universities

by Juan Alfonso

Contrary to the small tuition increases for private universities across the nation, USD will raise the tuition fee 13.2 percent for next year. In comparison to information gathered by the Associated Press, this figure is two to three times more than the normal 4 percent to 7 percent increase in most universities. Jack Boyce, vice president of Financial Affairs stated the tuition fee for students with 14 to 17 units will be \$11,360 compared with \$9,855 for this year. The increase corresponds to more than twice the nation's 6.1 percent inflation rate.

Warren Muller, director of Undergraduate

Admissions, stated that USD is trying to maintain a balance between keeping tuition low and generating enough revenue to, "maintain this the kind of place you want it to be." Muller said that the increases for the last three years were planned to be higher than normal. He indicated that this will be the last year this will happen.

According to an article in the February 23 *San Diego Union*, private universities are trying to keep middle-income students struggling with the recession, raising tuition, and student aid programs which don't include them. Joel Cunningham, president of

Susquehanna University in Pennsylvania, said, "This year, our sense was that economic pressures on some of our families were such that we had to be very careful on tuition, without giving ground on quality."

Princeton, Bowdoin, Bucknell, and Syracuse are a few examples that will keep the raise under 6.8 percent for next year. The *San Diego Union* stated that some people claim these increases are misleading. They argue that colleges are charging large fees to be able to claim they are holding down percentage increases, while still collecting large sums of money.

## SD Council to decide fate of crosswalk

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ask the Traffic Division to expediate their eight week process of investigation.

On Tuesday, the Traffic Division rejected the request for a new form of traffic division. It concluded that the intersection did not fit the criteria and therefore did not qualify for a traffic light.

The Division did not want to interrupt the flow of traffic on Linda Vista and a \$100,00 cost for a new traffic light also deterred the plan, said Miller.

As a concession, the Division agreed to repaint the existing crosswalk and post a new pedestrian crossing sign. Councilwoman Bernhardt, although a supporter of installing a new signal, said that it was unlikely that the council would pass the proposal.

The next step is to have the issue be brought before the San Diego City Council and the Traffic and Land Use Committee. Councilwoman Bernhardt has agreed to bring the issue before the two groups.

In the meantime, not satisfied with the city's decision, Miller has formulated a petition for the City Council requiring the installation of traffic signals or stop signs at the intersection of Linda Vista and Goshen.

"The best way to get the proposal passed is to push others to get involved," said Maria Cosio-Gonzalez from the Public Relations department.

The petition will be available for USD students and faculty to sign in the AS office, one is circulating among the Greeks, and has been placed in the VISTA newsroom.

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# Aftermath of the Persian Gulf War

## Profile: A marine's experiences in the Gulf

■ 17-year serviceman discusses life during wartime

by Scott Petri

First Sergeant Jay Romero is one of the many unsung heroes of Operation Desert Storm. Romero, a 17-year veteran of the US Marine Corps, was sent to Saudi Arabia as part of a Combat Replacement Company (CRC). His company was comprised of Marines with many different ranks and military occupations from all over the country, whose job was to replace casualties of equivalent occupation and rank.

Romero's CRC was made up and deployed according to military casualty estimates. Fortunately, due to the unprecedented success of Operation Desert Storm, most CRCs did not have to complete their assignments. CRCs are made up of a diverse group of Military Occupation Specialists.

Romero's unit consisted of aviation mechanics, avionic technicians, radar technicians, nuclear biological-chemical specialists, engineers, explosive ordnance disposal technicians, pilots, infantrymen, and other specialists.

As a first sergeant, Romero is one of the senior enlisted men in the company, second only to the sergeant major. A company is comprised of four platoons, having a total of approximately 500 men.

Romero's regular duty is first sergeant for a training company within the school of infantry in the Marine

Combat Training Battalion at Camp Pendleton. His duties consist of advising the commanding officer regarding personnel matters, assigning training schools for the men as per grade and rank advancement, and by serving as a "father and executioner" to the men. He listens to their problems and metes out discipline as it is appropriate.

Although the majority of his work is administrative, Romero loves his job and finds it personally rewarding. He becomes very close to the men during each tour of duty.

For military reasons, Romero could not divulge any information revealing his unit's location, strengths, or specific missions. However, Romero did discuss several of his missions to the front lines of battle. His duty was to check in with the other front line units and fill in whenever a replacement first sergeant was needed.

On one trip to the front, Romero was caught in Iraqi artillery fire falling on Marine positions. However, that artillery was quickly silenced by US air power before any casualties occurred.

On another mission to the front Romero escorted 537 EPWs (Enemy Prisoners of War) back behind allied lines. While Romero supervised the activity he pulled out a pack of cigarettes for a smoke. Every EPW eye followed his hands

jealously, so Romero tossed them the pack. Six or seven EPWs then threw themselves onto their knees and kissed Romero's feet.

Romero stated that most of the EPWs wanted to get caught, they hadn't eaten in days and most had no water. Several EPWs told Romero that their families were being threatened back in Iraq and that is why they remained in the army.

According to Romero, US treatment of EPWs was extremely humane, unlike some of the rumors he heard regarding the treatment of coalition POWs by their Iraqi captors. Of course, complete data has yet to be assembled on this subject, as there are many US POWs still in Iraq.

Over the course of his military career, Romero has been stationed at some of the world's most exotic locales. He has always wanted to return to places such as Australia, Guam, Spain, Hawaii, Italy, Germany, Korea, Singapore, Japan, and the Philippines. However, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait rank among the only places he would never want to return to.

"It's very lonely, looking out into the desert and seeing nothing but sand as far as the eye can see. It was a lonely place to be and it would have been a lonely place to die, but I was there for a reason," said Romero.

Romero said that the lines of a poem kept inspiring him while he fought boredom and other enemies in the desert. He didn't know who wrote the poem, or the title, or even



First Sergeant Jay Romero, USMC

if he remembered it correctly. It went something like this.

*War is an ugly thing  
But not the ugliest of things  
A man who has nothing for which  
he is willing to fight for  
Who has no feelings other than  
his own self-preservation  
Is a miserable soul  
He could never feel free  
Unless kept and made so by the  
exertions of other men  
Better than himself*

Romero cited the support of the American people coupled with superior equipment quality, brilliant initial tactics — including concentrated bombing and a swift insertion of massive forces, plus the Iraqi army's lack of will to fight; as primary reasons for the quick and decisive coalition victory in the

Middle East.

Romero also wanted to clarify that although the military heavily relies on the word "men" whenever discussing the troops, the military is not a sexist institution.

"There were many women in different roles who held their own and sacrificed just as much and, in some cases, more than some of the men who served in the Gulf," said Romero.

"As a first sergeant, I never differentiate between male and female Marines. They are both US Marines, competent and deadly, and I am proud to serve with any of them," continued Romero.

"Notice has been served in the Middle East. I personally think that it will be a long time before any one country in that area has the audacity to test the strength of coalition forces," concluded Romero.

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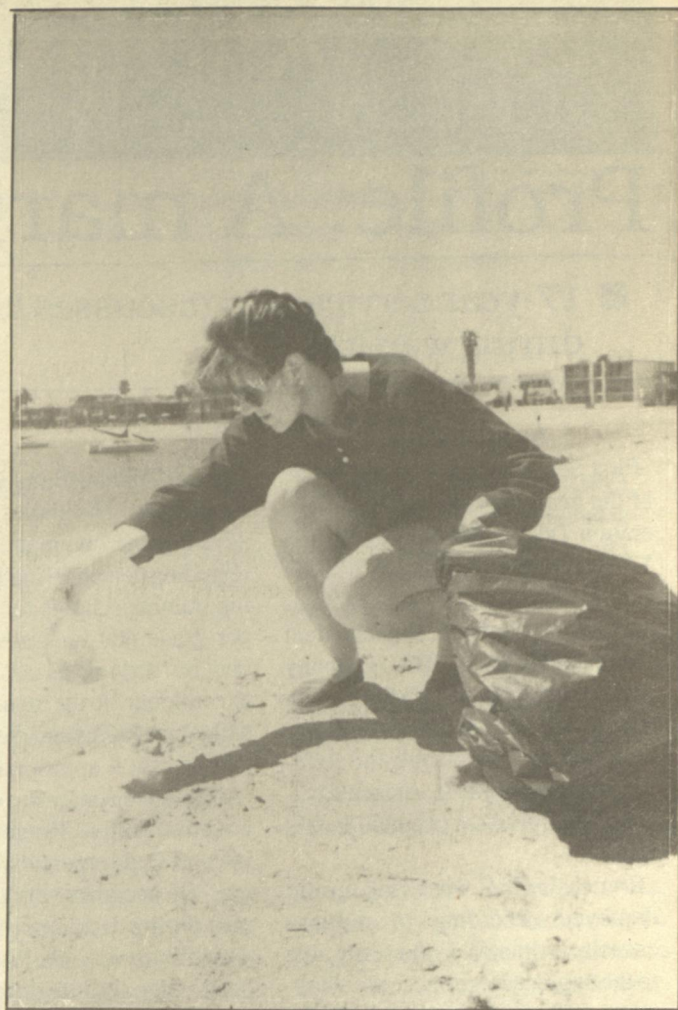
It was a beautiful Saturday morning, the birds were chirping, the salty smell of the ocean filled the air and about 20 USD students were roaming the beach. Contrary to others on the beach, the students were not looking for a nice spot to throw down their towel and sizzle in the sun, but were rather looking for garbage. Yes, you heard right, they were picking up garbage and putting it into garbage bags, which were donated by "I love a clean San Diego." The two organizers, Lisa Carapellotti and Wendy Brown, staged their event after the successful Environmental Awareness Week, in order to put things students have learned over the week into practice. "The whole purpose of the week was to make a big impact on our students, so that they are more aware of the environment and will not try to waste water, and think twice when they litter the beaches and other sites," said Brown.

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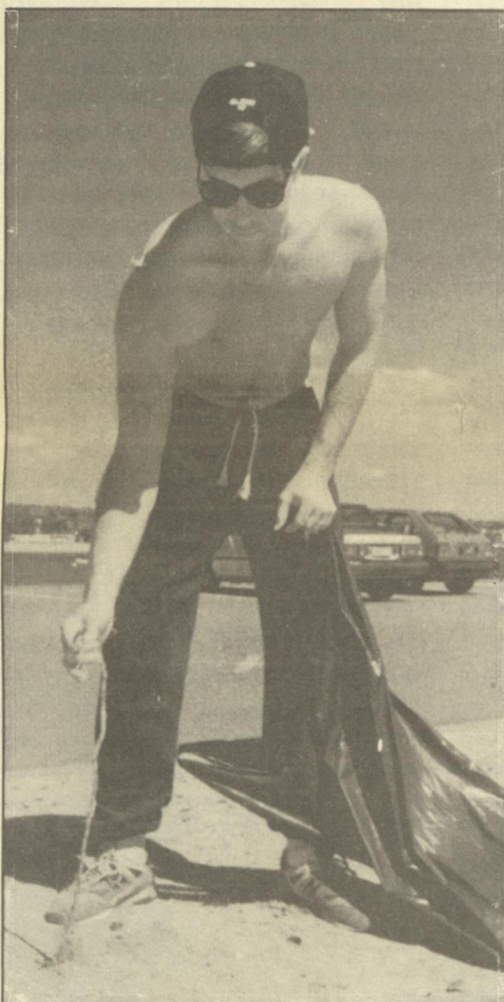
The organizer of the beach clean-up, Lisa Carapellotti, and Sophomore Kevin McWayne teamed up for a cleaner San Diego.



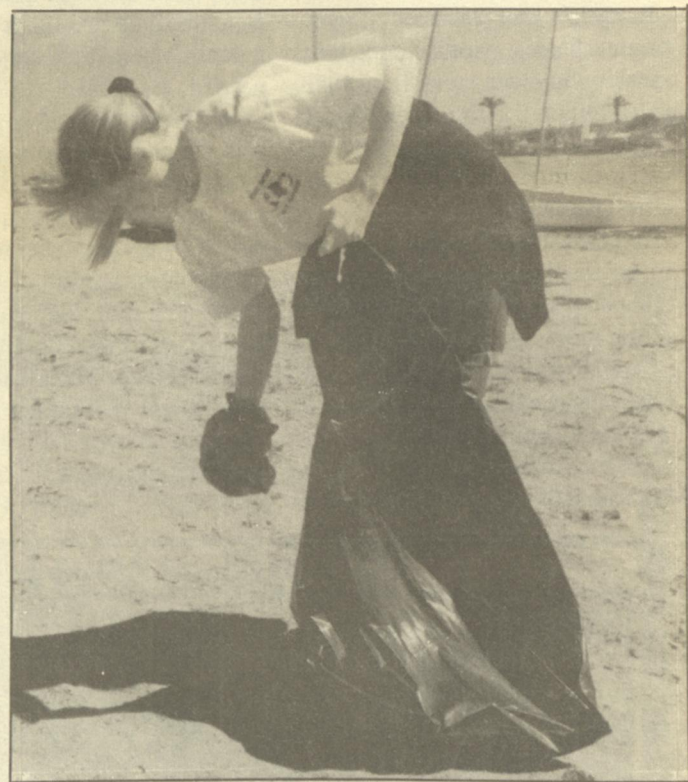
The Vista's own Paula Matteucci lent a helping hand at the beach clean-up.



Bio Club member Denise Marriot's and Sophomore Chad Law's strole down the bay was by no means leisurely.



Lance Karnan caught some rays and bagged some trash for the environment.



Sheri McKnight followed Paula's lead and did her part to help beatify our coast.

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# Students go to town at AS meeting

by Chris Orr

Water conservation, stop lights, safety, the dismissal of a professor and censorship were some of the issues on the minds of students and administrators last week at the Associated Students Town Meeting.

The AS Town Meeting was designed to allow students the opportunity to air their grievances and to discuss problems with university officials. It is also intended to present the administration with an opportunity to react to direct complaints by the students.

The meeting was attended by students, members of the Student Affairs office, representatives of Dining Services and members of

the AS. There were no members of the faculty present.

The first issue raised was water conservation. The Biology Club proposed the distribution of water-saving devices such as low-flow shower heads and water displacement bags for toilets. They also recommended cut backs in the use of water for landscaping.

Another concern expressed was the danger of crossing Linda Vista Road to and from school. The crossing has recently become a source of more concern when a USD student was killed while crossing the road last month.

The possibility of a stop light or stop sign being installed at the intersection of Linda Vista and Goshen Street was raised by a law

student.

He circulated a petition to be sent to the San Diego Traffic Control Office.

Safety on campus was also on the minds of students. The lack of lighting in the Camino/Founders parking lot and the security system in the C/F dorms was questioned by several residents.

A member of the Oceans Club gave the crowd a speech about occurrences in the Marine Studies department. His list of grievances included the dismissal of Dr. Casey as director of the department without due process, the suspension of research, major budget cuts and the termination of the Marine Studies staff.

Censorship of the VISTA was also given time in the discussion. Many of the students were apparently surprised to hear of the extent of the administration's control in the student paper.

One student was particularly vocal against the idea of censorship, and his speech was applauded by the majority of the students in the room.

In the end, no solutions were given by the administration to any of the student's problems. Although the administration presented the students with the opportunity to voice their opinions, the lack of faculty members prevented very much discussion of academic issues.

## USD Security: more than just a police force

by Sheila Kube

Have an emergency? Call campus security. Need some car assistance?

Call campus security. Crime reports...accidents...injuries...? Call campus security!

USD is noted as being one of the safest campuses in the state of California.

The security staff at USD is very helpful and willing to provide a variety of services for students and faculty.

"If a student has any problem they can call us for assistance, and if we cannot help them, we will refer them to someone who can," stated Detective Roman Keating of the Public Safety Department on campus.

Security officers are available on campus every day at any hour. They run non-stop security checks around campus 24 hours a day to assure safety to the students and staff.

Campus security offers an escort service to all students on campus. Students can call the office, and a security officer will pick the student up as soon as possible and take him anywhere he needs to go on campus. This is beneficial for those who are afraid to walk on campus at night, who think that someone is following them, or who do not want to wait outside at night for the tram.

If you are having minor car problems, campus security will try to assist. They will help unlock car doors and jump start cars, but will not change tires for students.

Any accidents that happen on campus, crime reports, and problems with students or strangers should be reported to campus security. They will help solve the problem and give assistance on what to do.

Campus security will also help students who are injured or ill and need assistance to the hospital or other medical attention.

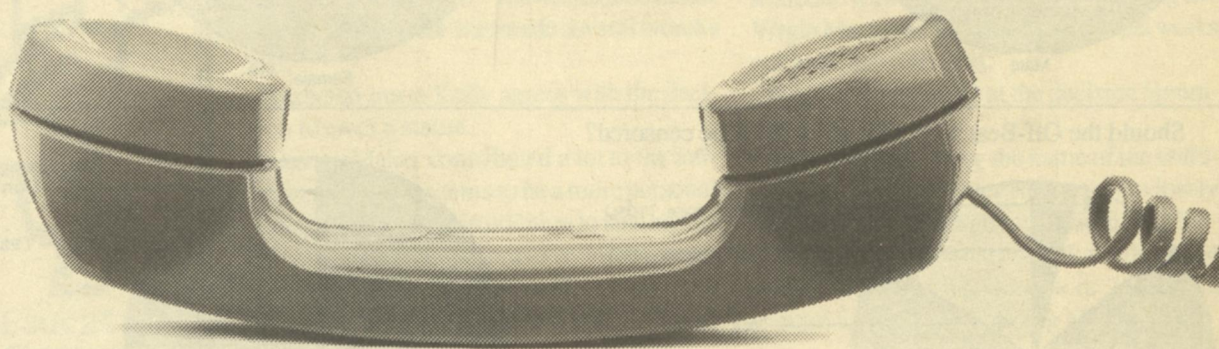
For any problems, questions, or emergencies, call campus security at X4517.

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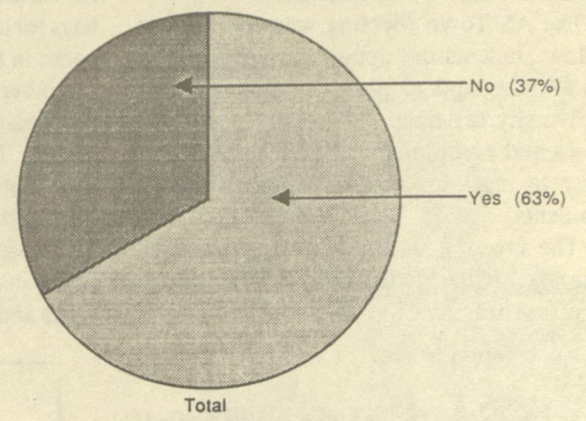
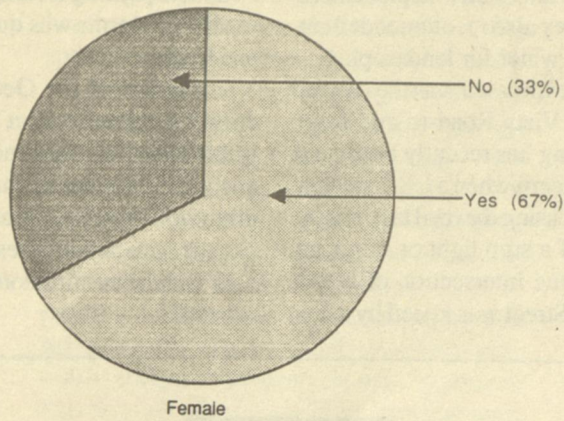
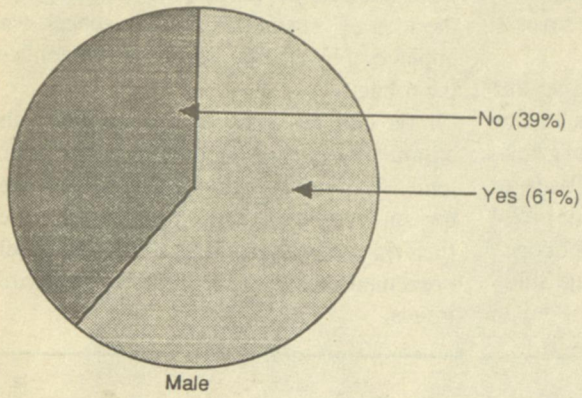
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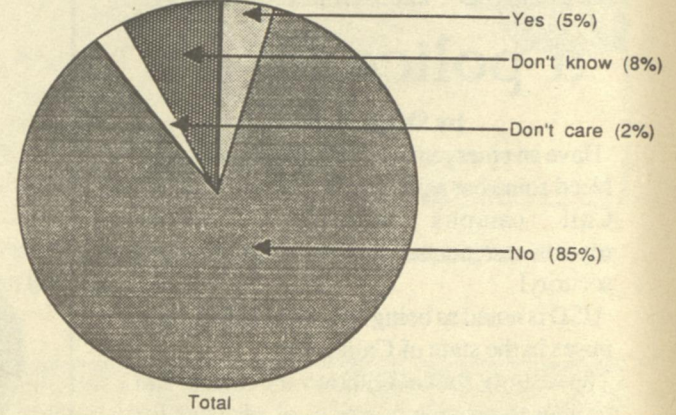
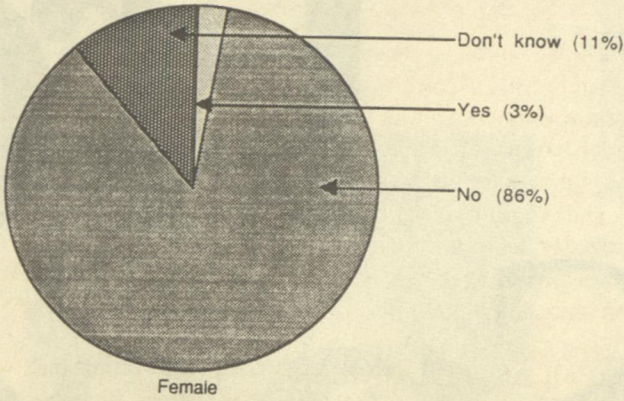
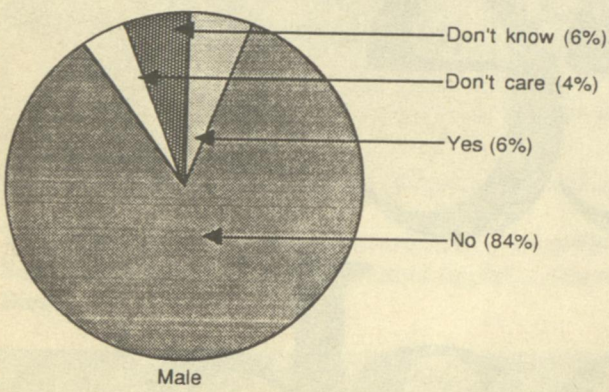
# Censorship: Administrative concerns conflict with students opinions

On Friday of last week, the VISTA conducted a random poll in front of the UC. A total of 107 students were polled about their feelings towards the administration censoring the VISTA. Here are the results.

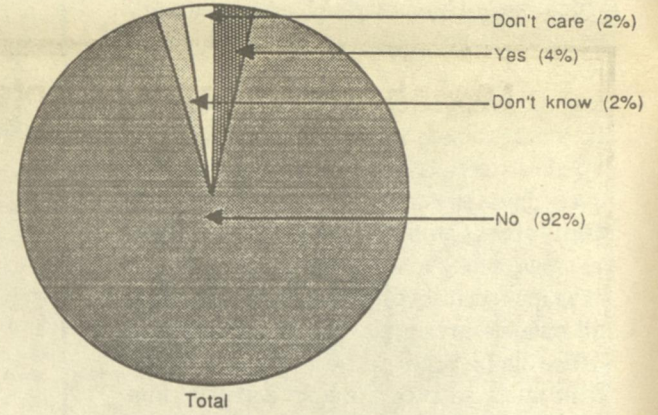
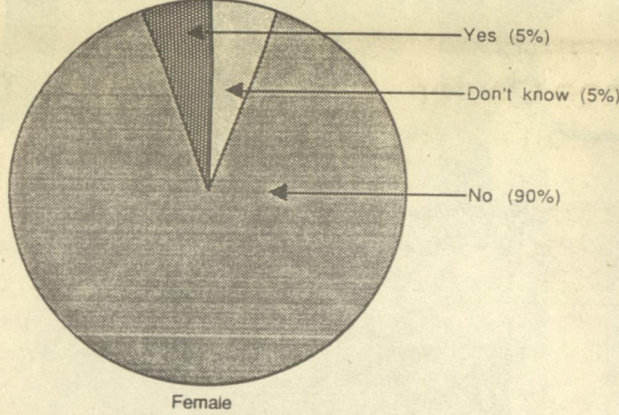
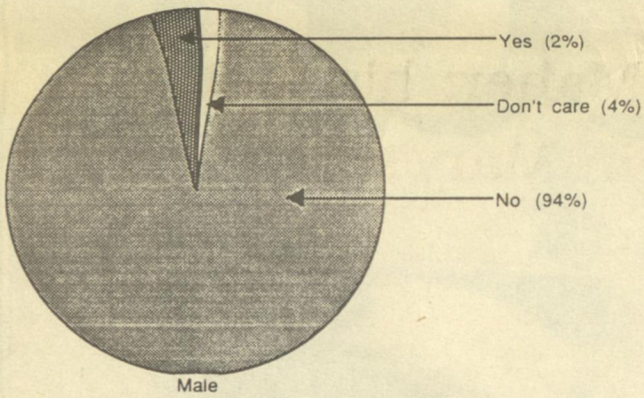
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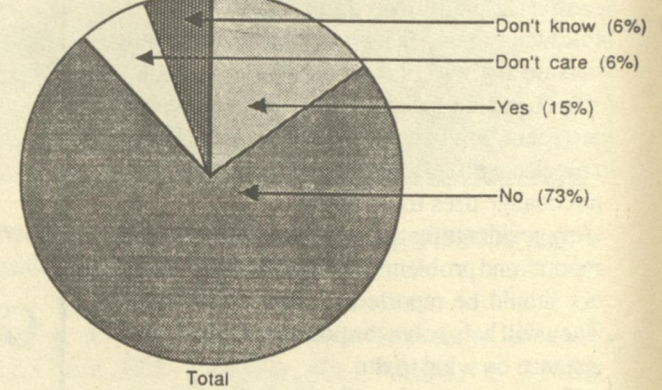
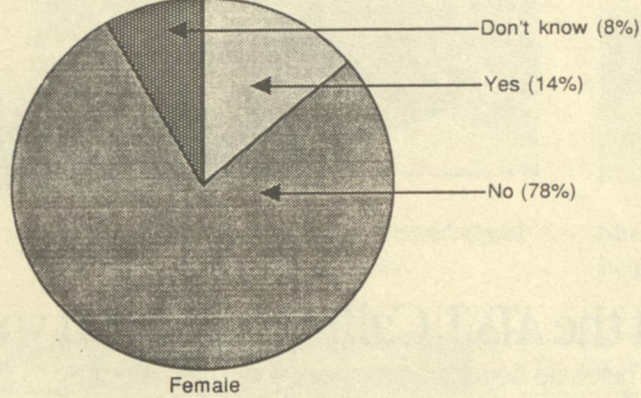
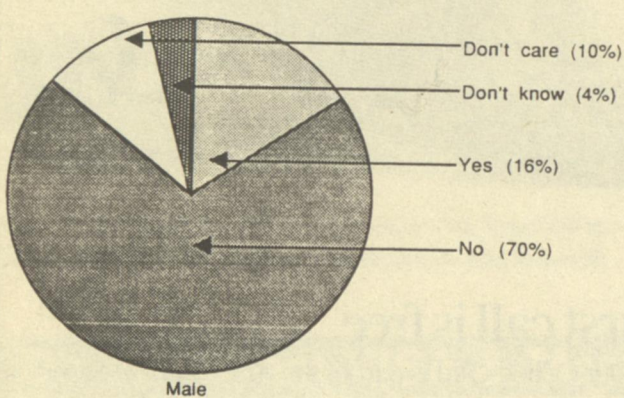
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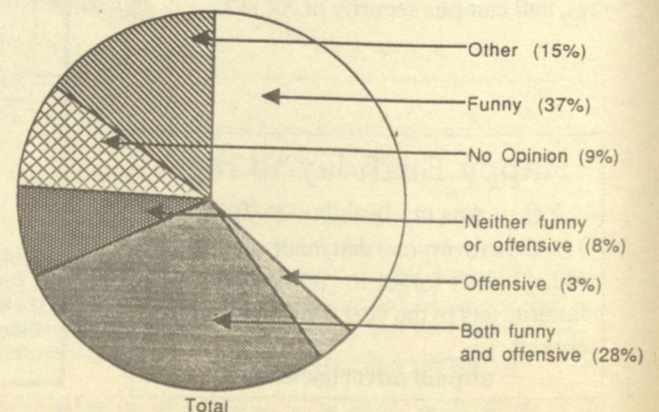
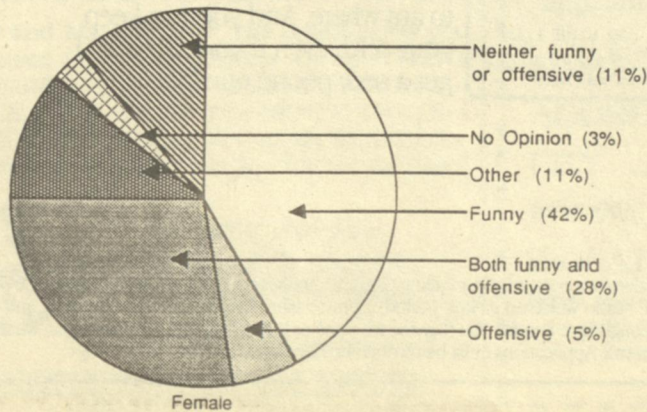
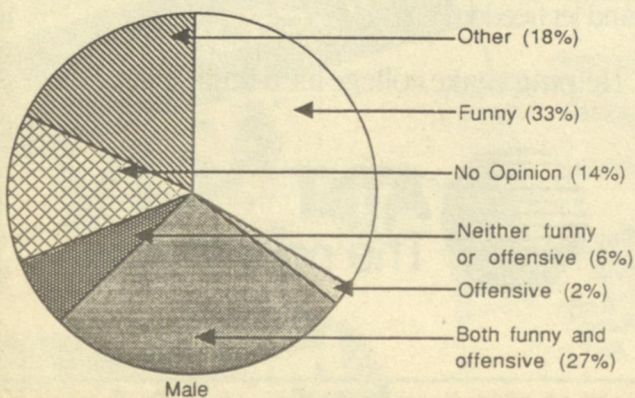
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# AS Platforms

## Vote Megan Baker for VP

Hi, my name is Megan Baker and I am running for AS vice-president. I am running for vice-president because I have seen the AS go through many changes. As current sophomore senator, I have been a part of these changes and would like to help the organization continue to grow.

Programming is the major responsibility of the vice-president. I would like to continue to provide quality programming for USD students. However, I believe the programming needs of 21 year-old students and off-campus students are not being met. As chairperson of the program board, I would encourage them to provide programming that will meet the needs of these students as well as continue to provide entertaining programming for on-campus students. In addition, I would like to see more co-sponsored programming with organizations and clubs on this campus.

All too often the representational side of AS is overshadowed by the programming side. As vice-president, I would like to see a clear division between the two, so that both sides can serve their purpose. This includes reorganizing the structure of AS in order to meet its changing needs. In regards to representation, I would like to see people from all parts of campus having representation on the AS Senate. This includes groups such as residence life, campus ministry and



the Greeks. As a member of the current core committee, we are looking at how greater representation can be obtained on the Senate.

Because the vice-president sits on both the Senate and Program Board, he/she is an executive link to both the representational side and program side. I have have experience serving on both the Program Board and the Senate. I want to be a part of and help shape the direction of AS so that it will meet the needs of all students because we are the AS.

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## Vote Meighen M. Miller for VP

Times are changing. USD is changing. The Associated Students are changing. It is time to change.

It is time to dig down deep inside and find ourselves. It is time to stand up for ourselves and tell our world that we exist. It is time to expand our horizons.

We need to push forward into the changing world and be active participants in what we believe. USD is our world for four years. It is time to stick our feet into our ground, hold our heads up high, and make our world the best it can be.

It is time to expand our realm of social activities, intellectual responsibility, cultural awareness, and altruism.

It is time to stand side by side and make the difference. We need to work together. We need to support each other. It is time. It is time to be cohesive. Cohesiveness is essential for successful change.

Leadership is essential for successful change. It is time that we elect a leader who has a vision for cohesive success. We need a leader with experience, motivation, enthusiasm, dedication, organization, and the want



to be an active, positive participant in the change. It is time.

I will be the leader we need. Meighen M. Miller for Associated Students Vice President.

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## Tribute to Maher: his statue to replace Virgin Mary's behind hall

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Board of Trustees for 20 years, died last month at the age of 75. The decision to honor Maher with a statue was made several months ago.

Freshman Jason Kelly agrees with the decision to erect a statue.

"Bishop Maher contributed a lot to the university. A statue seems to be a more personal tribute to the Bishop in addition to naming the hall after him. It will preserve his image as well as just his name," he said.

Sophomore Dan Padrnos agrees.

"Maher played such a big role in helping USD develop. I think it's a nice tribute to someone who really deserves it. Moving the Virgin Mary over by Founder's Chapel works out well, too," he said.

Not everybody looks at the decision favorably, however.

"First they take away the name of the building from a saint (Maher Hall was previously named after St. DeSalles)," said junior Jennifer Condon, "then they take down the statue of the Virgin Mary and move it. I think it's enough to name the building after him."

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# Has "politically correct" racism come to USD?

by Jonathan Canedo

Last week Brian Mulhall, the Program Intern in the Residence Life office, was fired after complaints were made about a flyer that he designed. The flyer advertised a program entitled "Reality 101." This program was touted as a series of "seminars to help seniors prepare for the 'real' world."

The problem with the flyer was the appearance of a piece of Clip Art (a ready-made art stored in books or on computer) which portrayed a stereotype of an African native boiling a white colonist in a large pot.

The use of this Clip Art was characterized as being racist by some people. But was it? Or more important, was the individual responsible for it, Mulhall, a racist for using it? This question opens up a very sensitive area, for if he were not a racist, then was a subtle form of racism responsible for his firing?

This incident was apparently the final straw in a chain of events which led to Mulhall's firing. But one of the major weaknesses of the decision to fire Mr. Mulhall over this particular issue is that, regardless of what anyone may argue, if he were a black student he would not have lost his job over this incident. He would have been guilty of using poor judgment, but the issue of racism would not have been raised.

Then why was he characterized as being insensitive to individuals of other races? (one definition of being a racist). Unfortunately, the answer seems to be that political correctness has come to the University of San Diego. Political correctness is a policy of silencing any individual, generally a white male, who makes any statement or performs an action which a member of any minority could construe as offensive.

The proponents of this philosophy consider the goals of political correctness to be both promote a higher awareness of cultural diversity and to combat oppressive attitudes and actions against minorities. And while this is an admirable goal, the

form that it has taken and the extremes to which it has gone, including the incident with the flyer, has become ludicrous.

A cornerstone of deciding what is politically correct was described by Richard Blow, a doctoral candidate of American civilization at Harvard University, in a recent article in *New Republic*. Blow related a discussion that took place in a class about African-American writers on why the reading list contained no women writers. As a white, albeit liberal male, Blow states that anything he could have said would have been discounted. Not because he would have been wrong, but because of his race and gender.

The idea behind this is that only a black person could understand the feelings of blacks and that only women could fully understand women. As a result, white males are inherently racist, white males cannot understand the beliefs or aspirations of minorities, including those who are differently abled.

This concept prevents knowledgeable professors from teaching in an area which does not reflect their own personal background.

It also subtly forces minority professors to teach only in areas that do reflect their ethnic or cultural background. Blacks teaching courses like African studies or African-American literature, and women teaching feminist studies. To do otherwise would be to deny their race and sell out. In this regard, political correctness is limiting and discriminatory, doing nothing to destroy stereotypes. In fact, this only perpetuates stereotypes as to what fields minorities can competently work in.

Political correctness also is dangerous as a rationalization of censorship. Many colleges have instituted new student codes which attempt to regulate "offensive" speech. But what is offensive speech? At Smith College, oppressive speech includes the use of language which does not openly ac-

knowledge the existence of some groups. The labels used that defame individuals includes "ageism" and "lookism." Lookism? Yes, the discrimination of ugly people or even the noticing that some people are unattractive.

But these codes are used to restrict the right to free speech. Nina Wu, a student at the University of Connecticut, was banned from university housing after she violated the student honor code which prohibits "posting or advertising publicly offensive, indecent, or abusive matter concerning persons...based on race, sex, ethnic origin, disability, religion, or sexual orientation."

Wu had offended the gay community by posting on her door a sign which read, "People who are shot on sight...preppies, bimbos, men without chest hair, and homos." The ban against Wu was eventually lifted under the threat of a lawsuit for violation of her First Amendment rights.

Tufts University rescinded their code regulating speech, which prohibited offensive speech in specific areas, after students outlined in chalk "free-speech zones." A federal judge threw out a code at the University of Michigan on the basis that it curtailed free speech.

In an article for the VISTA earlier in the semester, Karen Gorey stated, "How ironic...that educational institutions would expel students for expressing uneducated opinions."

This opinion was stated even more forcefully by John Stuart Mill, an English political theorist, in his work *On Liberty*. Mill stated, "We can never be sure that the opinion we are endeavoring to stifle is a false opinion; and if we were sure, stifling it would be an evil still."

The French philosopher Voltaire even more energetically defended this critical right to free and unrestricted speech when he declared, "Though I may disagree with what you say, I'd fight to my death your right to say it."

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# How can students save water to ease the drought?

by Andy Bedinger

Last week the Water Authority finally approved mandatory cutbacks in water usage. This move comes after the county had been trying to reduce use through voluntary cutbacks. Now people will be forced to either save or pay penalties.

The mandatory plan eliminates watering lawns, washing cars at home and ornamental fountains. But students at USD have little to do with any of the above. How then can we save the water that is becoming more and more scarce?

Many students at USD are finding ways to cut their use of water. Some people are doing small things; others have found ways to reduce usage drastically. But I've found that almost every person I talked to is doing something to change old habits and cut back her or his use.

One of the most common measures taken is turning off the water while brushing teeth or washing faces. It's pretty simple to do and doesn't require much of a sacrifice.

Altering showering habits is the next most common way that USD students are cutting water use. The efforts there are varied.

Some people are just taking shorter showers. Others are resorting to the "submarine" shower, which involves wetting the body and then turning the water off while lathering. Still others are only taking showers every other day.

For those of you who do that anyway, try two days and see how it works. Or try a submarine shower every other day. I personally use a countdown timer on my watch to track my showertime.

Still more ways to save water in the bathroom involve the toilet. An easy measure that requires little sacrifice is putting a brick or other object in the tank. The principle involved is that

the toilet does not require nearly as much water to flush as the tank holds.

By putting a brick or other space-taking object in the tank, not as much water fills in. Each toilet is different and some experimenting with just how much space can be taken may be necessary. When done properly, the only difference you should notice is in the amount of water used.

Of course, you must remember that the brick, rocks, or whatever, go in the *tank* behind the seat, not in the bowl, where one friend put his.

Along with saving water on each flush, the concept of flushing less can be used. Some students are only flushing every three or so uses of the toilet when only yellow water is involved. Others let the yellow water build up until a different sort of deposit is made.

This is another case of personal sacrifice. Individual tolerance levels vary, but each one of us needs to go as far as possible. Accompanying efforts like putting air fresheners such as potpourri, flowers, or fragrant candles in the bathroom can make the situation more bearable.

Still more water is saved in the kitchen by USD students. Dishwashers use much more water than filling up the sink basins and doing them by hand. Here again the only sacrifice is personal.

Perhaps each of us can make one or two small sacrifices a week. As our weeks turn into months the small sacrifices will add up into big ones, and the change will have been so gradual that no one will even notice.

The point here is that all of us use more water than we need. No matter what our current habits are, each of us can make changes. And that is what will be necessary to get us through the drought.

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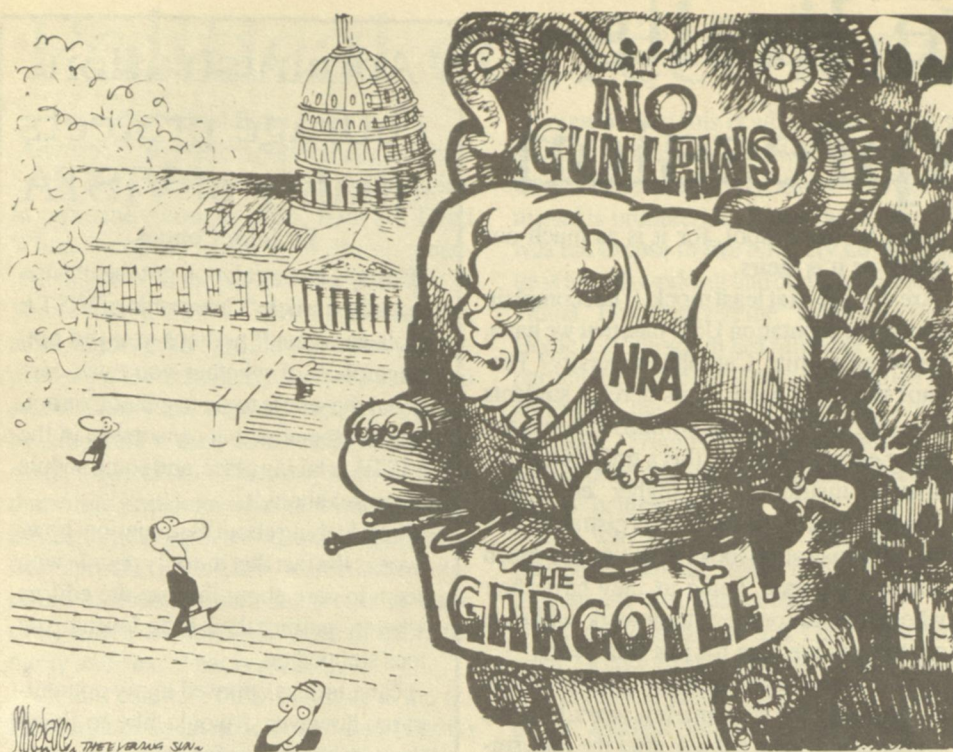
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# Wilson's budget cuts hit welfare recipients

by Hayes P. Mauro

There is an issue of pressing importance which may not affect us here at USD, but needs to be addressed nonetheless.

This issue is the state of California's welfare program. In an attempt to balance the state budget, Governor Pete Wilson recently proposed cutting the Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) by nine percent a month. In defense of his proposal, Wilson was recently quoted as saying that the recipients of AFDC would "have less for a six-pack of beer," a comment poking fun at the stereotype of the underachieving welfare recipient. Good joke, Governor. But let's get serious for a second.

The recipients of the AFDC plan are single mothers with dependent children. And, despite Wilson's crude attempt at a stereotype, in fact only one of five women who grew up with AFDC are dependent on the plan in their adult life. Moreover, the group cannot be racially stereotyped as 35.5 percent of the families on AFDC are white, 29.9 percent are Latin American, and 24 percent African-American.

Right now, a mother with two dependent children is entitled to receive \$694 per month plus food stamps. With Wilson's proposal, the amount would be cut to \$633 per month.

A mother with three dependent children now receives \$824 a month, plus food stamps. Make that \$750, courtesy of Governor Wilson. For three children.

The situation looks grim when shelter must be considered. For a woman with three children, finding an extremely cheap apartment, say \$1500 a month, would leave \$250 for clothing, food, bills, and other expenses. That is for four people for a full month. Looks like they'll be skipping the Pennant tonight.

With a dire shortage of federally subsidized housing for homeless and welfare recipients, many families are forced to use up to 80 percent of their income on shelter. Many choose the option of living out of a car (if they have one) or simply sleeping on the street in order to save enough money to buy adequate amounts of food for the family. This dilemma affects 2.1 million people in our state.

Of course, we here at USD should take these grim observations in context. These people always manage to scrap by somehow, right? Besides, we just kicked butt over in Iraq and my deli sandwich should be ready shortly. It probably isn't that big of a problem.

## System protects officers who engage in misconduct

by John P. Herrmann

The videotape footage shows three Los Angeles police officers beating Rodney King with their clubs while he lay on the ground not fighting back. They administered about 56 blows to his body. These blows fractured his eye socket, smashed his cheek bone, caused skull fractures, facial nerve damage and a broken leg. Excessive force like this is what one would expect to see in South Africa, but this type of treatment is alive and well in the US, particularly in Los Angeles.

Los Angeles Police Chief Daryl Gates claims that this act of violence is an aberration. Unfortunately that is not the case. It is an aberration in that someone managed to get it on videotape. In the last year, about \$8 million had been awarded to victims of police misconduct. The fact that King was on parole and a convicted robber does not make this action any less repugnant. Officers claimed that they used force to stop him from fighting, but witnesses and the camera show otherwise. The victim was passive while being clubbed and stomped for two minutes, while twelve other cops stood by and watched.

This use of excessive force was no isolated incident. Unnecessary police violence is commonplace and increasing. Unfortunately, these cases of police violence have not been videotaped and many of these incidents go unreported.

For years there has been a failure to discipline officers who commit acts of violence. This allows cops to commit acts of brutality and get away with it. The three cops involved in the beating have been indicted, along with a police sergeant who watched. But what about the eleven other cops? They are guilty by the fact that they did nothing to stop the beating. Officers who intend to stay on the job adhere to a code of silence which protects these thugs. The officers who beat Rodney King felt no threat of exposure from the others who stood by and watched as they used life-threatening force.

Many people, especially Latinos and African-Americans, are afraid to report po-

lice brutality for fear of retaliation by police officers. If any witnesses are present they often refuse to get involved for this reason. When a black or a Hispanic goes to a police station to report mistreatment, they face mostly white faces and the desk officer most likely knows the cop being reported. They are usually faced with hostility. The offending cop is protected and nothing comes out of it. Many people, for fear of police intimidation, keep their mouths shut and do not complain. It is a sad state of affairs when people are afraid of those whose duty it is to protect and to serve the community.

Gates recommended prosecution of the officers directly involved in the beating. By serving up these sacrificial lambs, Gates is hoping that the controversy will go away. This is his idea of getting tough. This happened during the outcry over the trashing of two South-Central Los Angeles apartment buildings. He offered up a few sacrificial lambs for prosecution on misdemeanor vandalism charges while ignoring the beatings that took place and the crimes of the more than 70 other officers who were involved.

At the beginning of the King controversy, Gates gave an ambiguous response and attempted to justify the excessive force used by his officers by accusing King of being intoxicated at the time. This shows a lack of professional standards. Previous statements by Gates which have been racist, violent and militaristic, set the tone for his troops. Such statements coming from a chief of police are irresponsible and can be seen as a threat to the safety of the community.

A person such as Gates does not belong in this position of top cop in the city of Los Angeles. He should be removed from power. Hopefully, there will be a full investigation which will uncover the mistreatment that LAPD cops have inflicted on numerous people and uncover the secrecy surrounding police misconduct. People should realize that this was not an isolated incident and that actions such as this are not occurring just in Los Angeles but in other cities as well.

## Considering the gains of the Gulf War and our losses

by Mario H Lopez

It seems as though the world has breathed a collective sigh of relief now that Kuwait has been liberated and Iraq's army annihilated. Television and the print media show pictures of jubilant soldiers returning home, of ecstatic Kuwaitis waving their flag and even of a Kuwaiti holding the American flag upwards, leaning his head back and kissing it gently.

Yes, the mission has been accomplished. In less than 100 hours coalition forces gave a nation back to its people and put to shame Hussein's remark that Iraq would "pluck out the eyes of those who attack the Arab nation."

Yes, American casualties were light: a mere 119 combatant deaths. But to paraphrase General Schwarzkopf's speech on February 27, the loss of these servicemen will never be light to their families.

While we have reason to celebrate, we also have reason to mourn. Just as we should not forget those who gave their lives, it would be atrocious to forget why they were sent in harm's way to begin with.

Those who were unlucky enough to be in Kuwait during Iraq's plundering of it recall in traumatized voices how Iraqi troops removed premature babies from incubators and left them to die; how young girls were raped and murdered; how people were burned alive; how women and children had their hands and ears severed; of countless unspeakable acts committed in such savage fashion that they were rivaled only by Nazi concentration camps.

Maybe the devilish oil companies are

behind this all; pulling the strings on the President and the military, as the "peace activists" claimed all along. Maybe war is wrong, and we should have negotiated, giving in to some of Saddam Hussein's demands, and averting the deaths of our soldiers.

Maybe also one should look the other way and walk on by if one ever sees a woman being raped in an alley. A preposterous analogy? Hardly.

Those American soldiers died for a reason. Kuwaiti mothers will no longer writhe in fear, praying that Iraqis don't blow apart their front door and kill their sick, hungry children.

The one image that will be imprinted in my mind is the picture of the son of an air force pilot at his father's funeral. The boy, no older than six, stands and watches with a dazed, almost blank look on his face as his father's burial ceremony proceeded. On the boy's lapel is pinned his father's pilot wings.

While nothing can compensate for his father's life, hopefully he will grow up knowing that his father died helping to make the world a better place, helping to spare innocent humans the nightmare of life under Saddam Hussein's brutal henchmen.

Hopefully, he will realize that his father perished in the skies above the desert helping to make sure that future maniacal despots will think twice before attempting to commit horrible acts against other people, maybe on his children, or even on yours. May the rest of us realize this too.



# Concern over image limits students' right of expression

by Art Laflamme

At the AS Town Meeting last week, I was told that the image of USD is everything when it comes to such basic issues as censorship and the First Amendment. It seems that if I am to write down my opinion and submit it to the VISTA for publication, I am going to hit a snag if I bring into question the image of the little school up on the hill.

It makes me wonder just what the USD administration is worried about. Are there things that the administration is doing that we are not free to talk about? Or are there things that the students are doing that are taboo to talk about? It's easy to see what is right in front of our faces, what the administration wants us to see, but what about the things behind the scenes, or out of the way?

Is the administration trying to curb or guide our visions of USD, as well as the image we present to San Diego and the nation? Well, maybe we should try to find out what they don't want us talking about, and see if we can find out why.

I don't think San Diego will ever hear about the damage USD is doing to Tecolote Canyon. All a concerned citizen would have to do would be ask most any faculty member of the Biology department about the detrimental effects (check this word choice, John!) of the plants we introduce along the canyon's edge. Is the administration ashamed of the damage the water running off of campus does to the canyon? Sure, the plants we have along the canyon don't have the root structures that the plants of the canyon have, but the administration seems to have made the

decision that having pretty plants is more important than risking damage to the canyon.

Likewise, the question of how USD should deal with AIDS education is a touchy one. It is only complicated more by our dual roles of being a university, a place of higher education, and by being a Catholic institution. There is a fine line between getting the word out to the students, and repeating it so often that the message is lost in the repetition. Some students, as represented by the Opinion piece last week by Tara Algood, feel that USD is not doing enough to educate students about the dangers and risks associated with sex and AIDS. We as a Catholic school are caught between a rock and a hard place, and that might not be an acceptable excuse for avoiding the issue altogether. Some things that risk our image might be pressed by the students, it seems. There are some issues, some subjects, that actually stir us here at Apathy U. And we should be free to explore them.

Along similar lines, what if we, the students, became outraged over something, perhaps something similar to the hypocrisy that some might find in that USD is always welcoming pro-life speakers to come to campus, as compared to the way they shunned, even prevented, a pro-choice speaker just last year? If there is an issue such as this that so outraged us, would the administration let us use the VISTA as our outlet, our place for discussion, a place to let the administration know how we feel? There must be a forum for us, the students, to let the administration know our feelings about the

image of our school, for it is as much our image as it is theirs.

Are we free to at least mock, if not complain about, the reputation USD has, that we have, for being a white, Catholic university? Perhaps there are some of us here as students who might feel that the administration is not doing enough to make this a truly culturally diverse institution of higher education. Maybe some students find it frustrating that the administration looks at things in a much longer time span, being as they have their whole lives to complete their work, while we as students are here for just four years.

And what outrages students right now might not be such a big issue in a few years, after the noisemakers have passed, after the irate students have graduated. Little things, like cultural diversity, can take time, just as long as we have them in the works, and we can hold them up and say, "Here! Look! We're working on it. Just bear with us." It's our image right now, but it's the administration's image for the long haul.

That's what it comes down to: *The University of Spoiled Daughters* has a game plan, to either sit on a stirring issue, or just wait us out. Like everyone else, the administration makes mistakes from time to time, and also like everyone else, they don't like to see their errors pointed out, or made into a big deal. And maybe there are some things that the administration thinks are delicate matters, or sensitive subjects. But I don't think that our image is the most important thing—I think making and keeping USD a fine university is much more important.

## Administration courage protects quality of VISTA

by John Coppes

Perhaps last week you got the chance to read the article "Censorship of VISTA violates rights;" perhaps you did not. Regardless of whether you even care about the whole topic in general or not, the fact remains that censorship in the VISTA is taking place, and some people are upset about it.

The odd thing about the situation, however, is the fact that the only *people* who seem to care about this are the editors who are getting their little journalistic toes stepped on.

I care, too; as opposed to my counterparts, however, I would like to thank the administration for their courage to stand up and make a decision on what matter will and will not be published in our paper.

The author of last week's article stated clearly that material for the VISTA has been censored before, and I quote:

"Last year one installment of the controversial cartoon series 'Cathy O'Lick' was termed 'offensive' and killed. As a result, the artist ceased to draw for the paper."

"Two weeks ago an opinion piece questioning the catholicity of the university was also deemed to be offensive, and was censored. This week an article by Scott Petri was also killed for being in the censor's view, 'vulgar and sexist.'"

Now let's take a close look at those two paragraphs. Do you mean to tell me that we were not allowed to put two "offensive" and one "vulgar and sexist" articles in the paper?

Bummer.

Quite frankly, I am often ashamed of the material that goes into this paper, and so are the majority of the readers of the VISTA; for some odd reason though, the editors and writers are so busy practicing taking their "Journalistic baby steps" that they have overlooked one tiny fact. *This is not their paper!!!!*

Oh, you mean that this paper really belongs to the students and faculty and parents and everyone else that support this private university? Exactly. Now there's a novel idea. And doesn't it make sense that those people should be allowed to read their paper without being offended by every other article? Hmmm.

Perhaps, Mr. and Ms. editors, you should try to get back into the habit of printing *newsworthy* material; take some responsibility upon yourselves for once, rather than standing around crying when the administration does what you should have been doing all along. I dare say that 75 percent of the material that goes to print in the VISTA would be axed in any other respectable media source.

I would like to challenge the editors and "creative" writers of the VISTA by suggesting they try and write an unoffensive article for once; who knows, maybe this will cramp your style. On the other hand, though, you might just surprise yourself. And the readers.

## Psychedelics reconsidered

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Simply being able to just sit in the trees and just sit. That's the only thing that matters. Noticing the vibrant and the serene at the same time without making any judgements on the greatness of one over the other. Slowing down a too complex world and reducing it to the beauty that is often overlooked in those fast-paced lives that we live.

Being happy and content anywhere whether it be a peaceful meadow with a glistening stream flowing effortlessly through the woods or a barren desert with untouched grains of sand illuminated by a full moon in the sky.

Realizing that nothing is that important that it deserves to be overlooked and admired over something else. Walking and knowing that just as you are in everyone else's world you are in your own simultaneously.

Green, brown and colors all seem to have a life of their own, making the trivialities of normal days pass by. The sky, its color, its space—infinite in each. Finally seeing the infinite out of something as finite as a leaf, a bug, a landscape, an animal—anything.

The previous paragraphs were written on the way down from an experience that lasted about five hours, although it may have seemed like five weeks. The preceding paragraphs are in their original form (excluding periods and commas). Sound interesting? Let's flow onward.

If you're into experiencing something a little bit out of the ordinary, you might want

to tune into a different channel and find out what's out there. You may feel a bit exhausted the next day, but what the hell, it's better than a hangover or puking the night before. Be natural, let your mind take you anywhere you want to go. Open the door and turn on the light that never had a switch to turn on before. Gain something lasting rather than a blur the next morning on what happened the past night.

How about viewing a world that you have time for, not something like "Oh, I wish I had the time" or "Life's too short." You come out with a feeling that there is plenty of time to enjoy anything. Don't listen to any doctor that tells you that one tab of acid or a few mushroom caps are going to scar you for life. If you are a secure person, then you will have nothing to worry about.

The harm from a few tabs or a few caps is no worse than the effects of drinking on a regular basis. There are people who tell you not to do this because it is destructive and addictive. But both acid and mushrooms are not physically addictive. Look it up in an encyclopedia if you don't believe me.

I'm not suggesting dropping a few tabs or eating a few caps with regularity of drinking a beer. I'm merely stating that in your learning years, you might have a chance to do something that you won't have when you join that rat race after school ends. From there, the choice remains up to you.

Expand your mind rather than limiting it. Oh, here comes the argument again that it is

all a false sense of perception. Is it? If you take the experience of psychedelics and apply it to your life, it becomes much more valuable than what alcohol will ever do for you. *Ever heard Pink Floyd in this way? I'm talking liquid Floyd, forget the Wall.*

I remember in high school when I became the victim of the crime that I hate to see people commit: Don't knock it if you haven't tried it, because you just don't know what you are criticizing.

Again, moderation is the key here. Once a week or even every couple of weeks misses the point. Have an appreciation for something that is lasting. I cannot even see my life being fulfilled had I not tried either of these two. Maybe I might have gained the insight which psychedelics have given me later in life, or maybe I might never have attained a similar insight. It is tough to speculate on future events. Either way, it never would have been as intense had acid or mushrooms not been involved.

There is always the stereotype that goes around when someone refers to a person who has done mushrooms or acid. Like, somehow they are not the ones to hang out with. This sort of talk is for the birds. I found that generally, people that have experienced psychedelics are a lot more open-minded about things than are people who have not, whether they have tried it once or many times.

It seems that they have noticed that the

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# Political correctness

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Advocates of political correctness, unfortunately, are critical of both Mill and Voltaire. In politically correct lingo, both are Dead White European Males (DWEM's), meaning that they are part of the heritage of Western civilization. Western civilization, as its major figures are almost entirely European men, is considered to be both racist and sexist. Therefore, these individuals are guilty by association and, as a result, racist and sexist themselves. The irony in this case is that while both men write of the importance of keeping an open mind and of defending free speech, politically correct advocates refuse to even consider the works of these two gentlemen simply because of their ethnicity and sex. That is racism.

Another example of this attitude is the recent attempt by an official in Plano (Texas) school district to ban *Huckleberry Finn* because it uses the term "nigger," particularly in reference to "Nigger Jim," perhaps the greatest character in American literature even invented to fight bigotry.

According to Joe Bob Briggs, a nationally syndicated columnist, the book may not be banned because a black scholar is defending the work. A white scholar could not do that, only a black person could, under this thinking, render judgement as to something being racist or not.

Briggs concludes his column on censorship by stating, "Our greatest fear should be seeing the book restored to respectability because it's 'racially correct.' This is what they did in Nazi Germany." He also asks, "Where is the one brave voice who will say, 'Even if the work is racist, it should not be banned!'" As Mill commented, only by allowing wrong or dissenting opinions to be expressed can the truth be ascertained or the "right" opinion strengthened. Gorey is correct when she argues that, "this movement against oppression is ironically oppressive."

It appears that this is what happened in the case with Brian Mulhall. Whether there were other, unstated reasons for his dismissal is immaterial. It was the flyer which was the excuse to fire him. By all accounts, he is a hard-working and conscientious individual. He organized the "Hibernate for the Homeless" program last semester and he has participated in several programs which have addressed the issues of race and cultural diversity. Friends describe him as both socially conscious and open-minded, the anathema of being a racist.

Then why was he fired? The use of that particular clip art does reflect a lapse in judgement. But was racism a factor?

The only conclusion that I can draw from what I know of this incident is that racism was present in this incident. Not on the part of Mr. Mulhall, but by the University. The danger of this racism, and not just on this campus but throughout the nation, is that it is considered acceptable and not even thought of as being racist by those who state that they are firmly against all racism.

The politically correct movement, conceived as a way to end racism and promote diversity, accomplishes only the opposite. And in this instance, at USD, it has resulted in a grave injustice. The University in general, and those responsible for Mr. Mulhall's dismissal in particular, owe him an apology.

Yes, a mistake was made. But we are college students and mistakes are a crucial part of the learning process. A House Editorial in last week's VISTA, condemning censorship, ended with the statement that, "If students cannot...voice their opinions and occasionally err, then a valuable part of the college experience is missing."

That is equally true with this incident. The University should rehire Mr. Mulhall without a delay. To refuse to do so would be to legitimize this more subtle form of racism and set a dangerous precedent.

# Democracy: It has a nice ring to it

by Art Laflamme

Democracy is a great word. We as a nation use it to invoke images of the greatness of America. Our country at times calls itself the vanguard of democracy, the protector of it. But I don't think too many people really understand what it is, and just how far from it the United States really is.

*Demos*, meaning the people, and *cracy*, signifying rule or power. A democracy, by definition, would be a government or social structure that was by all of the people, for all of the people. A true democracy, then, would be a society, a group of people, wherein each person would have one vote in the say of the actions or decisions of the group. No man or person would be any greater than any other, and equality would be the law and spirit of the group. True democracy does bear a striking resemblance to communism, but few Americans appreciate this.

For democracy to work, all people must be free to participate, and be free to participate as they choose. Democracy hinges on the freedom of speech, on the ability for people to express their views and share their ideas. If free thought and discussion is hindered, then so too is democracy. With free thought comes free will and the freedom for people to vote as they freely choose. Free, freedom, freely - it's a trend that runs rampant through the idea of democracy.

But America, the land of capitalism and the free market economy, is a democratic society driven by money. While we all possess the right to vote, the right to assembly, the right to run for office, I don't think we will soon see any homeless people from OB running for office. Money makes our world go round, and it is money that today gauges just how loud

your voice is when compared to the other citizens of our society. America: you can say what you like, but unless you have the money needed to get people's attention, your cries will fall on deaf ears.

In this fine land of ours, we are free to be homeless. We have the right to be jobless. Democracy, as it is applied in America, means that American citizens are entitled to more than just the opportunity to participate; Americans are free to fall flat on their faces and wind up as miserable failures. And while not every American chooses to exercise their right to fail, some do.

America, the land of the free, where citizens have the right to participate in the democratic process, and citizens also have the right to abstain. And this is certainly one right that Americans seem to enjoy the most. A true democracy works only to the extent that it's citizens play an active role in the democratic process, and in America an election is considered to be a success if there is a 50% turnout.

Yes, true democracy is a farce, something that cannot be achieved on a scale larger than that of perhaps a few hundred participants. But democracy can mean a lot more than going to the polls once in a while, more than having the right to let your opinion be heard, more than living free from oppression. America is a land of opportunity, truly, and democracy is what makes all that possible. But to campaign for democracy, to make it the banner that we wave, is foolish. Pure democracy is not what we're after—we want liberty, freedom, equality, justice, and humanity, not a society that demands the participation of all of its citizens. It is just a word, democracy, a catchy one at that, but its depth is unmeasurable.

# Paying rent for our own rooms

by Janeil Wilson

Hoping to stay on campus a few days over spring break? Well, expect to pay \$15 rent a night to stay in your own room. Also, you can forget about having friends or family members visit you over vacation because no intervisitation will be allowed. And, be careful, because if you are caught in your assigned room any time during break without obtaining prior authorization, you will be fined \$135.

Apparently, the incredible cost we pay to live on campus does not cover Easter Break vacation. According to the Housing Office, the purpose of the \$15 charge per night or \$75 for the entire week is to discourage students from staying on campus during a period that we will not be occupied by either studies or on-campus work.

The Housing Office fears that students will become "involved in behaviors that demand supervision," possibly causing property damage because of their extended leisure time and limited supervision. I can understand this concern, but we do pay a \$100 damage deposit, so if an individual

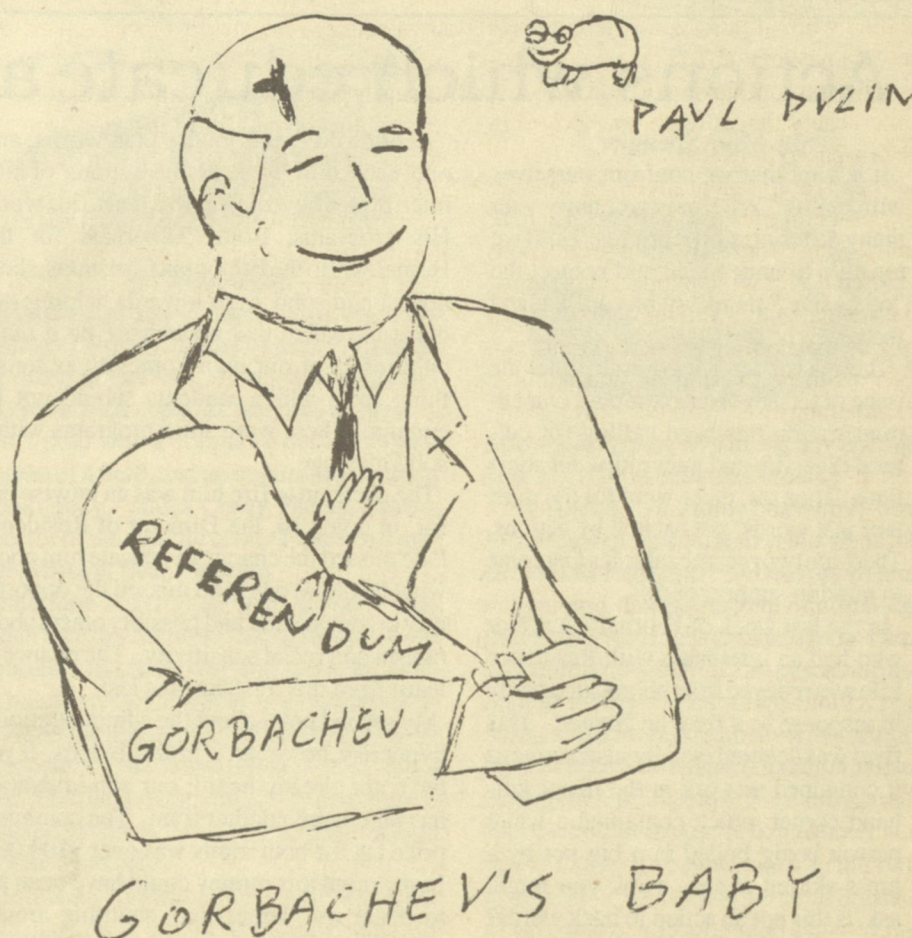
does cause any harm, then Housing can take it out of that person's account.

Also, I find it very disturbing that there will be a hefty fine to pay if something should go wrong with my vacation plans, and I have to return to school earlier than I expect. After all, many students live clear across the country, and for them it is not financially feasible to travel home.

By the way, has it even occurred to these people that the climate, local attractions, and sandy beaches are major aspects out-of-state students considered when we decided to attend USD? Now that we finally get a chance to enjoy the city, Housing is booting us out.

I just do not understand how Housing can enforce rules like these. Easter Break, as well as other holidays are perfect opportunities to enjoy San Diego, and that we can not utilize them after paying the high price we do is ridiculous.

On-campus housing should remain open throughout spring break. To force students out of their own rooms as a hedge against possible damage is insulting and unfair.





# Happy Hours reflect poor judgement in AS presidential campaign

by Jonathan Canedo

Last week as I was walking through the University Center a student wearing a silly sandwich sign handed me two flyers, adding, "Vote for Greg Weaver." I took a few steps and looked down at the small red flyer in my hand. It was advertising a Happy Hour at a local bar, a sort of campaign rally.

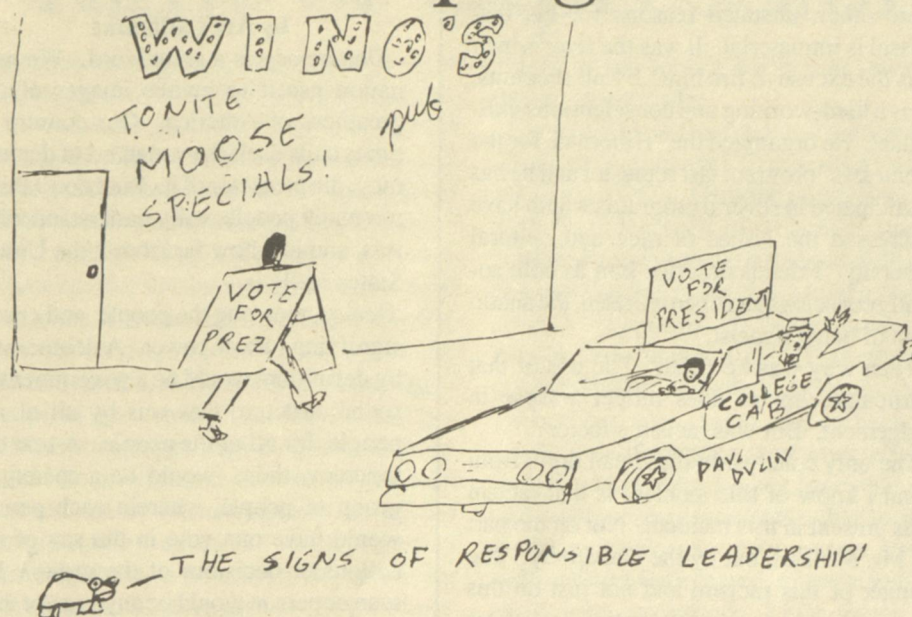
From what I understand, another, apparently less successful, Happy Hour was held at a different bar in an attempt to garner support for Glenn Hickok. And as you read this, Weaver has been elected president of the Associated Students for the 1991-92 school year. If the idea of holding Happy Hours is these candidates' concept of responsibility, then, as a graduating senior, I wish the student body good luck in the upcoming year.

How responsible can it be for the potential leaders of the Associated Students to advocate alcohol use? Particularly when the University has become more concerned over the issue of alcohol.

The Alpha Phi sorority recently instituted a policy of no alcohol on their floor in the Alcala Vista apartments. A policy of allowing ads in University publications which promote alcohol has been adopted by USD. Such policies and other actions that have taken place on campus have attempted to downplay the role of alcohol in college life and to also encourage a more responsible attitude towards alcohol use.

The holding of happy hours by the AS presidential candidates performs the opposite functions. It encourages drinking and, through its connection with the presidential campaign, fosters the belief that the consumption of alcoholic beverages is a necessary part of college life if one hopes to become involved on campus.

I know that most students do drink, so why does this seem to be such an outrageous thing to do? The reason is that we should expect more from our president than having drink



specials "from 8-close."

Greg Weaver's flyers did have at the bottom, in print smaller than on the rest of the paper, a statement asking participants not to drink and drive. He also advocated a way for students to avoid needing to drive while intoxicated. Just use College Cab. Weaver had conveniently included the phone number for College Cab on his flyer.

While the entire idea of College Cab is to provide for students, finding themselves off campus in no condition to drive, a way to safely return to campus, it was never intended to be used to aid the campaign of any AS hopeful. But this is what it has evidently become.

It also seems that these Happy Hours are only the beginning. Weaver made a major point of his platform, which appeared in last week's VISTA, of increasing the availability of alcohol to students on campus. Well, at least if students drink on campus, they won't have to depend on College Cab.

"I feel that this issue...is one of the main reasons for the apathy on campus," Weaver stated in the VISTA. Lack of a pub on campus is the cause of the apathy on cam-

pus? Is he sure that the reason for apathy is not that the candidates appeared to be trying to outdo each other in campaigning, instead of concentrating on issues which affect students?

Even though Weaver won the election, both he and Hickok have grasped an important lesson that could stand them in good stead should they choose a career in politics. That appearances and gimmicks are better than substance when it comes to running for an office.

This campaign has been a series of "let's see what we can do." First, Hickok's campaign car slowly circled campus while coated in banners and flags. Soon, Weaver's sandwich sign carriers showed up, bumping into each other as they handed out flyers. Then, the brilliant idea of Happy Hours was developed.

Such campaign tactics may help win elections, but they do nothing for the process, except to turn it into a popularity contest. I hoped that we would see better from those who hope to serve in the highest office in the Associated Students. Looks like I hoped for too much.

## Editor's note

This spring break, remember to not drink and drive, and if you do drink, do so responsibly. And if you happen to travel outside of the US during the break, be sure to travel safely and intelligently. Most of all, enjoy the break from classes.

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world does not revolve around them. They are not into casting judgements on how someone dresses or on other trivialities. Is that some threat to society as a whole? It probably is because then we would be compelled to look inside ourselves and possibly find that those who have experienced psychedelics are probably closer to what the world is really about than most people.

What about questions regarding the legality of trying it? Well, if you're one of those honest people that did not drink until you were 21, then don't even think about doing it. But if you are like most who did, you only need to look around and you'll find where to get it. If it comes down to the issue of legality, you've missed the boat.

Just because alcohol is legal does not mean that it is morally right. Just because cigarettes are legal, does that mean that they are a moral thing to use? We have more problems with these two legal drugs than all other types of drugs combined.

And once again, as I said before, this is not an advocacy to using these non-physically-addicting drugs; it's just saying you may want to view things from a different perspective than the one you get from getting ridiculously drunk.

Look, I'm not saying try it often or even once a month. I'm saying that once in a while, you might want to take a trip with others you trust and those that have had the experience before. This decision will ultimately come down to you. So, as Robert Hunter and Phil Lesh wrote, "...Believe it if you need it, if you don't, just pass it on."

## Actions which educate are needed from University

by Mike Spengler

It is vital that we confront ourselves with reality. We live in a country with many differing ethnic origins. Until we are able to understand and respect the "other side," there will be conflict, and there will be racism.

There has been a lot of talk about the issue of racism on our campus. Our administration has been calling for cultural diversity and integration for some time. Thus far, these were for the most part just words, not backed by actions. There are two recent examples that come to mind in support of this.

In the last week of February, a senior who had an internship with Residence Life was relieved from his position partly in response to a flyer he created. This flyer was deemed racially insensitive as it contained artwork in the upper left-hand corner which contained a white person being boiled in a big pot by a grass-skirted negro. Now you might ask, is this not an action to back words? I think not.

Actions do speak louder than words, and one need only look at the actions of this intern to see how racism was tied to his work. His programs, from "Hibernate for the Homeless" to the Ethiopian Christmas, show honest and solid steps towards helping students to realize that awareness, be it other cultures or of our own homeless, is something from which students should not be exempt. These were solid programs with a solid message.

The decision to fire him was an unwise one for, in doing so, the Director of Residence Life missed the chance to educate him about what he did wrong, and missed the opportunity to educate him and possibly others about racism and racial sensitivity. The chance to learn from this mistake was lost.

My second point about the administration's hypocrisy, however, is more obvious. If you have not already heard, our administration has purchased another tram. The combined price tag for both trams was over \$100,000. In my mind this money could have been put to better use, better than shuttling around spoiled students on a campus that is only a 1/

2 mile long. This money could have been used to set up scholarships for ethnic students who are unable to meet the hefty price tag that comes with attending this university.

What makes matters worse is the fact that a reason, possibly the reason, behind the dropping of the CCI requirements was a financial issue. Now I ask you, if we are so poor that we cannot maintain classes that educate us about issues concerning racism, sexism, and other contemporary issues, then why does the administration purchase trams? We can live without trams, and they just further the exclusive country club image that we have. And why were the students not asked if they wanted a tram? I venture to say that if we had a word in this infantile decision, there would be no tram on our campus, certainly not two.

I am not blaming the administration for creating racism, but I do blame them for doing enough to combat it. Instead of firing students for their insensitivity, they should be educated. You will only create hatred against ethnic students by relieving students from their positions, for they might blame the "oversensitive" ethnic students for their

"misfortune."

There are many ways to challenge hypocritical administration to better utilize these sensitive issues as learning opportunities. I therefore call on the Black Student Union, the Asian Students Association, the German Club, Amnesty International, the International Students Organization, the French Club, the Spanish Club and the American Humanities Students Association to take an even more active role in guiding our campus to greater racial sensitivity.

And I also call on you as an individual student to boycott the tram. Not necessarily by running around with picket signs, but by just not using it. By not using the trams at all, we can send a signal to the administration that we as students find their waste of money offensive, and not in line with our wishes, and certainly not mine as an ethnic student. For forty years we have gotten along just fine without trams, so why can we not now?



## COLLEGE LIFE

## How to throw a party with class

by Juan J. Alfonso

The Law School is throwing a party. Thirty people will be attending the reception to thank the money donors for the Legal Research Center. They will be needing two fruit and cheese platters, a tray of scallop rumaki, and another tray of assorted canapes. To go with that, a generous amount of White Zinfandel, and Calistoga mineral water for those who do not drink alcohol. Who they gonna call?

The Banquets and Catering division of USD Dining Services is at the disposal of faculty, staff members, students, or groups willing to put on a social event. Catering can serve a variety of these ranging from a simple coffee set up to an elaborate 400- person dinner.

Approximately 36 employees serve an average of thirty-five events a week. These are held in various locations throughout campus, but primarily in the UC and the Manchester Executive Conference Center. Catering has been known to serve places such as the Diocesan Office, St. Francis seminary, and even President Hughes' house.

The operation is centered in the basement of Maher Hall, next to the old dining room. This is where the offices, the main kitchen, and the main servery are located. The staff consists of manager Helen Taylor, assistant manager John Bunton, unit leader Jeff Burrow, three full-time chefs, and the student-based wait staff.

A great deal of organization and prepara-

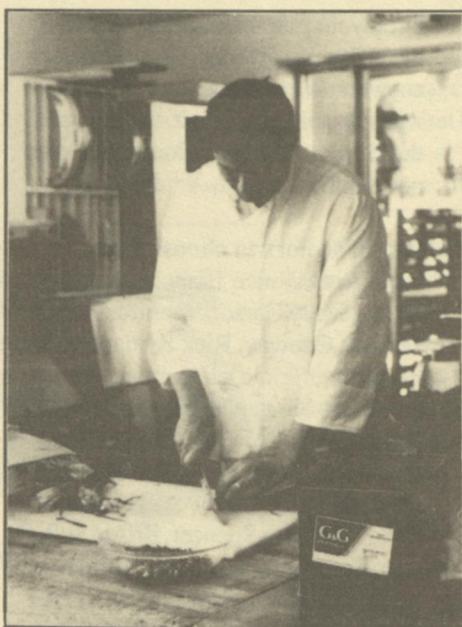


photo by Jen Valliere  
Assistant chef Don prepares a delicacy for the next catered event.

tion goes into planning any given event. The process begins with the client's selection of the appropriate items on the menu. After signing a contract with the client, the team leader is given instructions to begin preparations.

He then fills out a set-up sheet with all necessary ingredients. The day of the event, all the necessities are taken to the specified location where the set-up begins. Small set-ups may take very little time, while lunches or dinners may take several hours to

prepare.

The wait staff consists mainly of USD students with some of the waiters coming from other institutions. Work begins right after the employee is hired and experience is gained solely on the job.

Catering employee John Bennett describes the job with mixed emotions. According to Bennett, even though the work is tiring, it has enough good points to compensate for the bad. "The best thing about this job is that you work by yourself with a small amount of supervision," said Bennett. "Not only that, but the food is for free and very good."

Amy Infantino, a student supervisor, stated her pleasure at being able to meet important people. "I got to meet really rich people. Last year, I even got to meet Bob Hope." On the other side of the coin, Infantino expressed her dissatisfaction at having to occasionally do a set-up at inconvenient hours such as early morning or weekend nights.

When comparing prices with other outside catering businesses, many factors contribute to USD's lower prices. Tom Brunholtz of Pacific Coast Catering stated that the transportation of food and not being able to cook it on location is one of the main causes for higher costs. Because USD's catering serves on-campus exclusively, transportation costs are not included in the bill.

Even though catering may be a very lucrative business, campus catering does not

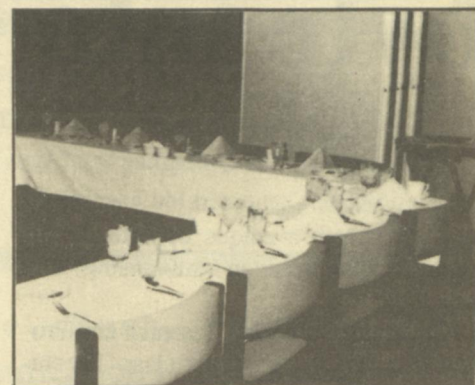


photo by Jen Valliere

Dining Services will set up any number of place settings for breakfast, lunch, dinner, or otherwise.

generate a great amount of revenue. According to manager Helen Taylor, catering has "a deep understanding of people's limited budgets." This is why prices are kept down to a minimum and gratuities are not charged. The latter can account for fifteen to twenty percent of the total cost.

Last year, Banquets and Catering grossed \$650,000. This sum is divided into employee wages, keeping equipment up to par, and the rest is put into Dining Services' "profit center." This pool is used to offset the cost of housing and general operating expenses of the university.

Banquets and Catering is in the process of writing up a new menu with well over one hundred items on it. The menu should be published this April.

## Just the body basics

by Renee Bukovchik

Great green globs of greasy, grimy...wait a minute. To what basic food group does this belong?

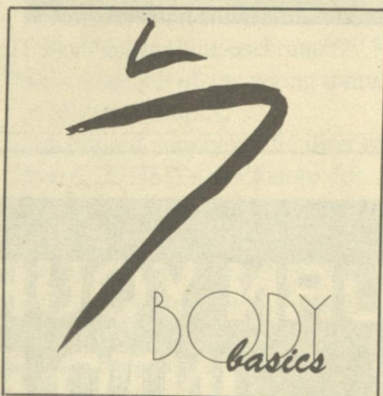
If you don't know, perhaps you soon will. Dining Services is introducing a nutrition education program, designed to inform faculty, students, and staff about issues that impact the development of a healthy lifestyle.

Helping introduce the program are Dining Services staff and campus professionals interested in student health issues, including Assistant Manager of Retail Operations Diane Ditman, Main Dining's manager Carol Zarola, Dr. Jeff Jones of the Counseling Center, Sr. Annette Schmelling of Drug and Alcohol Education, nursing professors, Residence Life staff, and representatives from the Sports Center. Together they form the Nutrition Education Committee.

"Body Basics" provides information weekly and monthly on a variety of issues. The committee is targeting eaters through their table tent and flyers campaign. Topics to be covered this semester are the basic four food groups, benefits of exercise and proper nutrition, stress management, nutrition myths, and eating disorders.

Future live presentations will take place, and will be publicized.

Beyond a simple paper campaign, Din-



ing Services is implementing changes in campus menus. The Grille now has a meat-free "gardenburger," and the Deli has fruit salad, vegetable plates, and tuna and cottage cheese plates. Possibly to come is a Caesar's salad in the Grille.

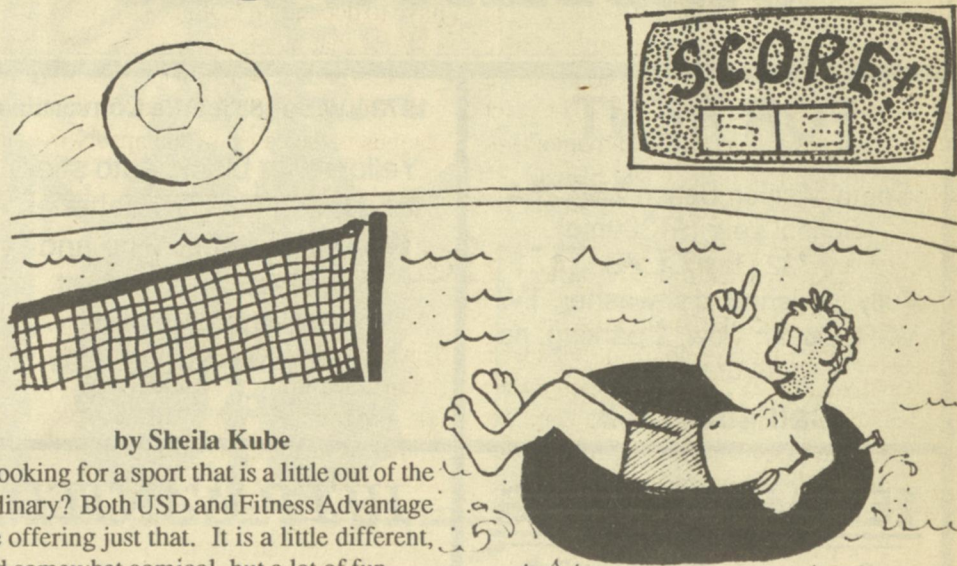
The reason behind Body Basics, said Ditman, is to "evaluate your current lifestyle, and assist you [the student] in making healthy changes and/or choices."

The program has been implemented at the encouragement of Rudy Spano, director of Dining Services.

Dining Services has attempted to publicize the campaign by taking part in other campus health events, like the "aerobathon" sponsored by Alpha Phi recently.

For more information, contact Diane Ditman in UC Retail Operations at x8883 or Carol Zarola, manager of Main Dining, x4519.

## Having fun, being wet



by Sheila Kube

Looking for a sport that is a little out of the ordinary? Both USD and Fitness Advantage are offering just that. It is a little different, and somewhat comical, but a lot of fun.

"It's polo with a couple of twists! A pool instead of a field, and an innertube instead of a polo pony," states Corey Phelps, aquatic director of the athletic center Fitness Advantage/Mission Beach Plunge.

Innertube water polo is an athletic event which takes a structured team sport and twists it around to add a little splash and relaxation.

The object of the game is to strategically navigate the ball across the pool and into the opponent's goal while sitting in an inner tube. The players can paddle, kick and thrash to reach the other side while passing the ball to their teammates.

Each team consists of seven players in the water and up to twelve people per team are allowed. The USD Intramural Department requires four men and three women in the

water at all times. If playing at the Plunge, there must be at least one female.

The Spring '91 Plunge Innertube Water Polo League begins Sunday, March 31. The games will be held on Wednesday evenings at 8pm and Sunday afternoons starting at 4pm at the Plunge in Mission Beach. Entries close Friday, March 22. For more information call Corey Phelps at 488-3110.

USD's intramural league begins Saturday April 6 and will be played every consecutive Saturday for four weeks. Sign-ups are available in the intramural office located in the Sports Center on campus next to the swimming pool. Call X4533 for more details.

Give this new, exciting sport a try—according to senior Kathy Robbins, "It's one of the 'funnest' things you can do while wet."



# Business students byte into the apple

by Sandy Ciampa  
and Jennifer Gallagher

USD and Apple Computers Inc. have joined forces to create a unique opportunity for students interested in advertising and marketing.

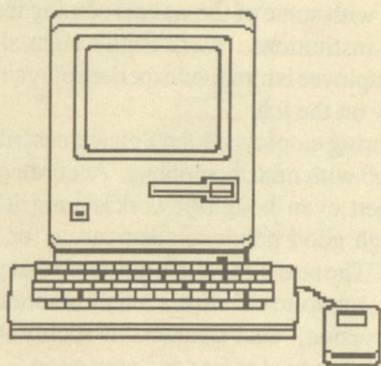
Advanced Marketing Research and Promotion is a newly-developed class. The students are asked to form a full-service advertising agency, and develop a campaign to increase awareness of Macintosh and the special computer discount prices found in the USD Bookstore.

The class is very excited about their project. "Not only are we learning a lot, but it will look great on our resumes because it's a lot like an internship. You get real-life experiences," said senior Carrie Rosenblum.

Overseeing the program are Macintosh representatives Doug Shaw and Matt Capron. The USD faculty members supervising the program are marketing and advertising professors Seth Ellis and David Light.

"The efforts of the 17 people in this class must be coordinated. Instead of the usual small groups found in most other business classes, a larger group in this situation offers our students a real business experience," said Ellis.

The newly-adopted program at USD was successfully completed at San Diego State University last semester. It benefitted both



the university and Apple Computers. Considering the smaller campus, the class at USD hopes to achieve excellent results with their campaign.

After six weeks of campaign planning, the students have divided themselves into subgroups labeled Marketing Research, Creativity, Sales Promotion, and Media/PR/Publicity. A survey was distributed last week in order to determine computer awareness at USD. Promotional events will soon be implemented throughout the remainder of the semester. "An Apple a Day" is one event which will soon be widely publicized on campus.

A comprehensive report and formal oral presentation to Apple executives will conclude the course in May.

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# Where to find a good meal for a good deal

by Renee Bukovchik

One pound of crab, mounds of pasta, shrimp scampi, salads, three drinks, and a Mexican fiesta. Five dollars is all it takes.

Deals like this don't come once in a lifetime—they abound in San Diego all the time.

They're properly termed "happy hours," or as the Marriott calls them, "Hungry Hours."

"Hungry Hours" is what Cameron Ellegaard would have liked to call his new book, entitled *Food & Fun*, but unfortunately for him, the Marriott patented the phrase first. Between the covers of the aptly-named *Food & Fun* is a listing of some of the best happy hours and Sunday brunches to be found in San Diego. If you're looking for a good deal, Ellegaard says, they're everywhere.

Free food is to be found at most beverage-bearing establishments. While patrons are expected to buy a drink, Ellegaard stresses that the drink *does not have to be alcoholic*. He points out that at most restaurants, the mark-up on sodas is more than the mark-up on beer. Therefore, it's actually more lucrative for bars to sell sodas, and safer too, because the bars can't be held accountable for patrons' irresponsible drinking.

Ellegaard stresses responsible drinking in his guide to social hours and Sunday brunches. He feels that "happy hour" should not be synonymous with "drunk driving;" thus, the opening pages briefly state the importance of not drinking and driving, in addition to proper etiquette for patrons.

When college students do master the rules of proper etiquette, they will be welcomed into bars. Waiting at most bars is an abundance of organic material, waiting to be quaffed and consumed.

As a student at SDSU, Ellegaard discovered the art of happy-houring, whereby students always have money for a beverage, but not necessarily for food. Realizing that both good food and drink is available at low prices, Ellegaard decided to write a directory.

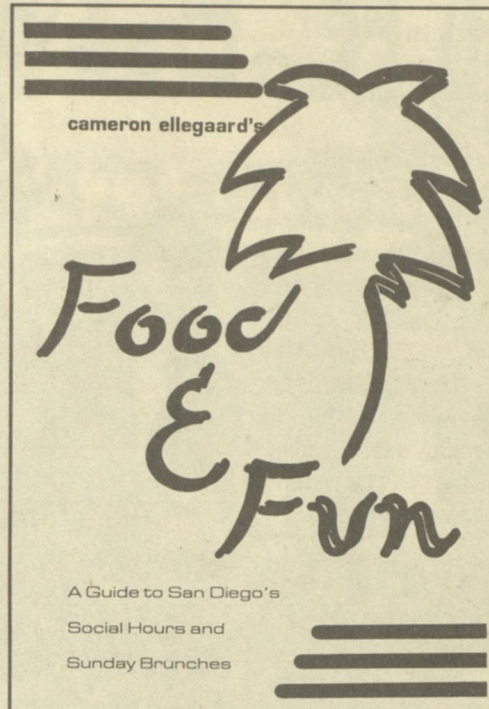
The first half of Ellegaard's directory lists the times, food, specials, entertainment, ambiance, dresscode, credit cards accepted, wheelchair entrances, available parking, and directions to "social hours"—all in a straightforward, one-page format. As a bonus, there are short paragraphs that express the author's impressions, juicy details about the arrays of food, and miscellaneous information about the establishments.

The other half of the directory lists Sunday

brunches found at many San Diego restaurants. Included are buffets that range in price from under \$10 to over \$20. The book indicates which restaurants include beverages in the price, and what food will be served. Like the first half of the book, it is separated into areas, from North County to South Bay.

The book answers questions like, "What social hours ascribe to the Designated Driver Program?" "What social hours serve caviar?" "Who has live entertainment?" "What are the best brunches for children?" and, "Who has the cheapest brunch?" The author does a fair job of answering these and other pertinent questions.

A limited supply of the directory can be found in USD's bookstore for \$8.95. It would make a good gift, if you don't end up using it for yourself—which will probably happen if you start reading. Check it out—there's more than one good deal to be found among its pages.



## What do you think?

What do you look for in an AS candidate?

**Jen Fillingames, Freshman, Business & Cheryl Andres, Freshman, Education-** *Good looks and responsibility.*



**Charlie Bush, Junior, Communications-** *Enthusiasm and dedication.*

**Amanda Robinson, Freshman, Undecided & David Shannon, Sophomore, Business-** *Since we're not running, it doesn't matter.*



**Julie Bonar, Junior, Business & Heather Ludwig, Senior, Communications-** *Whoever can get the most people to walk around with signs on.*



**Liz Schor, Junior, Communications-** *A nice car besides a Ford Fairmont.*



column and photos by Jennifer Valliere



Comedian Fred Asparagus performed last Thursday night in the Grille along with two others who entertained students with comical gestures and jokes.

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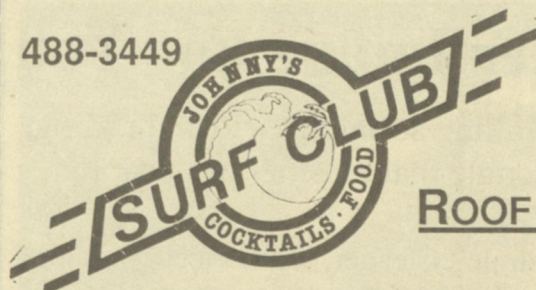


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## Flu's Views

by Jeff Fluharty

"Get your motor running, head out on the highway, looking for..." something to do, man.

Spring Break is two days away and no doubt you'll be hittin' the road and cruising to God knows where, in search of relaxation, debauchery, and probably several members of the opposite sex who have slightly less moral fiber than you do.

So, as you travel from point A to point B, here are a few entertaining things you can do while you are still at point A and one half.

When faced with hundreds of miles of straight highway I have this belief: if my truck is pointed straight, and the road is going straight, then there is no reason why I cannot just take a little nap.

Sleeping is a great way to make a long trip go by faster. (It can also make the Off-Beat page go by faster). Of course, I've hit a couple of water buffalo in my day, and once I woke up in the middle of the desert, but the trip was over before I knew it.

It is also fun to recite lines from *National Lampoon's Vacation*. "I bet you could use a nice cold frosty one Clark." "She's a pool waitress Russ, I ordered some fish for you and some chicken for Audrey." "It's nothing to be proud of Russ.....50 yards."

Bring a piece of chalk and connect all the bug splatters on your windshield. One time I formed a silhouette of Elvis! (Pretty cool).

Pick up the strangest hitch-hiker you can find. One that looks like a left over from *Road Warrior*, with a sign that says, "Berkeley or Bust," and a Grateful Dead concert T-shirt from their '69 tour.

After he gets into the vehicle, I like to play a game called, "Try to convince the hitch-hiker that I am

so bizarre that he'd rather walk."

Last time my three-minute winning combination included: munching on a box of dog biscuits, tuning the radio to static, and blinking rapidly while I said, "you know, you look a lot like the biology teacher I dissected last fall." I let him off at the next gas station.

Try folding a map, scratching a place you normally wouldn't scratch in public, get truck drivers to honk their really cool sounding horns, or just look at yourself in the mirror (God, I am good looking).

Read bumper stickers. "This car stops at all garage sales," "My child is student of the month at St. Loser Elementary," "Save a tree, eat a beaver." (OK, maybe that was a mistake).

Night driving opens up a whole new can of yams.

If you are driving on a windy country road where there are not many cars, whistle the song from *The Good, the Bad and the Ugly*, have your high beams on, and see if you can dim your lights first when the next car comes from the opposite direction.

If you lose, do not take it lightly, chuck your melted Slurpy at the oncoming car, or flick your high beams back on and laugh as they helplessly bond with a tree.

Sometimes you just need to get your adrenalin going to make time fly by. Turn the headlights off and drive only by using "The Force;" it worked for Luke and can work for you, too.

Remember, "Consider it a little barbaric, but is it not naive to bite the hand that feeds you when there are so many other fish in the sea?" J.H. '90

## R.E.M. is not *Out of Time*

by Kyle Leese

At last! The wait is over! All of you true R.E.M. fans can now come out to play another masterpiece. R.E.M. has waited for its tenth year together to release the best album of an already brilliant career. All of the R.E.M. fans that joined the bandwagon with the groups last release, *Green*, must make a decision between replaying "Stand" more than the local pop stations, or venturing out into the new album, *Out of Time*.

"Music that doesn't include elements of extreme happiness, as well as sadness, beauty, anger and violence, is not worth doing. For us, the constants are always the same. It's only the strategy that changes from album to album... and song to song," says lead singer Michael Stipe about the style of music available on R.E.M.'s latest album.

*Out of Time* includes all of the above, and much more, including several "guest" singers, such as Kate Pierson of the famed B-52's. Another surprise real R.E.M. fans will quickly notice is the topic of several songs; love.

"I've never written overt love songs before. But there came a time when I wanted to try and write about love, every kind of love imaginable, without obscurity," explains Stipe.

The decision to write songs of this style has helped the album along immensely and has given the listener a chance to hear R.E.M. with a freshness they may have lacked in previous albums.

From the first single released, "Loosing My Religion," to the final track album, "Me In Honey," R.E.M. will make every listener happy. They give us a tranquil, even peaceful four minutes with "Endgame," a song that uses more stringed instruments than my dictionary lists.

A probable choice for the second



R.E.M.

single would be "Shiny Happy People," which uses Kate Pierson on background vocals. As fantastic as this song is, it will go down as the "Stand" of this album, due to its commercial sound- which isn't to say that it isn't a great song, but that all of those non-R.E.M. fans out there will say, "See, I told ya all of R.E.M.'s stuff sounded dasamee."

When will these people ever learn? Maybe if they listen to a song like "Me In Honey," or even "Texarkana," they will appreciate R.E.M.'s diversity and musical talent.

As I was telling a neighbor who came in to help me clean up after blowing out my speakers with the new album, "It all sounds the same! What are you, crazy? R.E.M. has blessed this planet with their best

album ever, and you sit there with your finger in your nose listening to Bel, Biv, Devoe! Please, talk to me when you can find a group who, after ten years of hardwork and experimentation, could release an album as original and new as *Out of Time*, and win the music world and an adoring public over as fast as R.E.M. has done!"

At this point, he asked to borrow the album, saying that he probably hadn't given the group a fair chance.

And neither has anyone else out there who thinks that *Green* was R.E.M.'s only album. So check *Out of Time* out. It is definitely worth the cash, and besides, Bell, Biv and The Shmo won't come out with another album for at least another twenty minutes or so.



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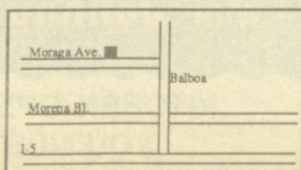
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# Teenage Turtles Two

by Chris Orr

The heroes in a half-shell are back and they're still green.

The Ninja Turtles, creations of Kevin Eastman and Peter Laird have returned to the silver screen in *Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles II: The Secret of the Ooze*.

The plot this time revolves around the mysterious, glowing, green ooze that originally mutated the turtles into martial arts teenagers.

The acting and the humor was just as campy as the original and just as funny. Jim Henson's Creature Shop made five-foot combat turtles very believable.

The writing of both movies follows more of the animated cartoon series aimed at kids than the original underground comic book versions that Eastman and Laird conceived for older kids.

Still the movie is great fun. At least the kids in the audience thought so. This definitely is not a movie to see if you are retentive or expecting to view an Oscar winner.

Rather, this is a movie to see if you are a kid at heart and you don't take life too seriously.

Believe it or not, there are some humans in this movie too. *Days of Our Lives* star, Paige Turco, plays TV reporter April O'Neil and close friend to the turtles.

It's O'Neil who uncovers the dumping of the mutagen ooze that first transformed the turtles. Apparently it has been dumped by a company called TGRI who is trying to rectify the situation.

David Warner is Professor Jordan Perry who is trying to properly dispose of the yucky stuff, but before he can, the evil Shredder (Francois Chau) returns from the dead to steal it and wreak havoc on the city.

A cameo appearance is made by rap star Vanilla Ice during the movie's climactic moments in a New York City night club. Curiously, no one is shocked to see four talking turtles battle a pair of super mutants. Ice proceeds to bust a rhyme about turtles.

"Go Ninja! Go Ninja! Go!" he raps.

After all is said and done probably the only thing you could possibly worry about coming out of the movie is getting kicked by thousands of mutant turtle wannabees screaming "Cowabunga!"



Turtles from Hell

# Bio-Rythm: Meg Ryan

by Rebecca Mangual

Meg Ryan is one of Hollywood's most sought after leading ladies and is currently starring alongside Val Kilmer in Oliver Stone's hit movie *the Doors*.

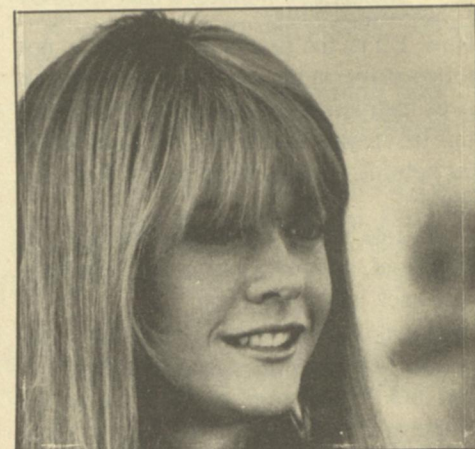
This blonde-haired, blue-eyed lady who was voted homecoming queen of her high school is gaining more appraisal for her acting talent every day.

Ryan was born in Fairfield, Connecticut into a family of writers. With this influence, she majored in journalism at New York University but soon found she had an interest in acting.

Her acting debut was in the film *Rich and Famous* as Candice Bergen's daughter. From there she went on to play the long-suffering heroine Betsy Stewart on the daytime soap opera *As The World Turns*.

Ryan's first taste of success was in the movie *Top Gun* in which she played the wife of Goose. After that film she co-starred alongside John Candy and Eugene Levy in the film *Armed and Dangerous*. She also had the opportunity to star with her real life love, Dennis Quaid, in the films *Innerspace* and *D.O.A.* After that she starred with Sean Connery and Mark Harmon in the action-packed thriller *The Presidio*.

Ryan won a best actress award at an independent film festival for her performance in the Robert Redford film *Promised Land*. But it was not until her hilarious role in *When Harry Met Sally* that the whole world looked to her as a bright new star. She received a Golden Globe nomi-



Meg Ryan in *the Doors*

nation for best actress and won an American Comedy Award for her role as Sally Albright. Who could forget that restaurant scene!

Once again Ryan beamed on the screen displaying her acting abilities as she portrayed three distinctly different characters in the movie *Joe Versus the Volcano*. And now she has truly achieved star status in the movie *the Doors*.

Ryan plays the airy but loveable Pamela Curson, Jim Morrison's long time love.

Since not much information on Pamela Curson was available for Ryan during her research, she had a hard time getting a feel for the sixties and the relationship between Jim and Pamela.

But if you have already seen the movie, you know what a spectacular performance she pulled off and what a great actress this lady really is.

# Go looney with the Festival of Animation

by Donna Di Matteo

The 1991 Festival of Animation is currently showing at the La Jolla Museum of Contemporary Art. This year's show features 17 plus animated films that will play with your mind, challenge your intelligence and make you laugh.

Three of these films have been nominated for Academy Awards. These include *Grasshopper*, an eight-minute simple parody about the history of warfare by Bruno Buzzeto and Riccardo Denti (Italian); *A Grand Day Out*, a 23-minute claymation by Nick Park (British), is about a man and his dog taking a trip to the moon in search for cheese. Park is also the creator of the third nomination *Creature Comforts*, a five-minute film featuring an interview with zoo animals about their accommodations, diet, and of course, about their "space."

Other noteworthy films include *Denny Goes Airsurfing*, *Fatty Issues*, and *Rugrats*. *Denny Goes Airsurfing* is two-minutes long and is by Lance Kramer (USA). Denny is a prehistoric flying beast with Roadrunner instincts that develops a new twist on surfing which comes to explain a lot about air turbulence. The film is set to sounds of Joe Satriani's "Surfing with the Alien."

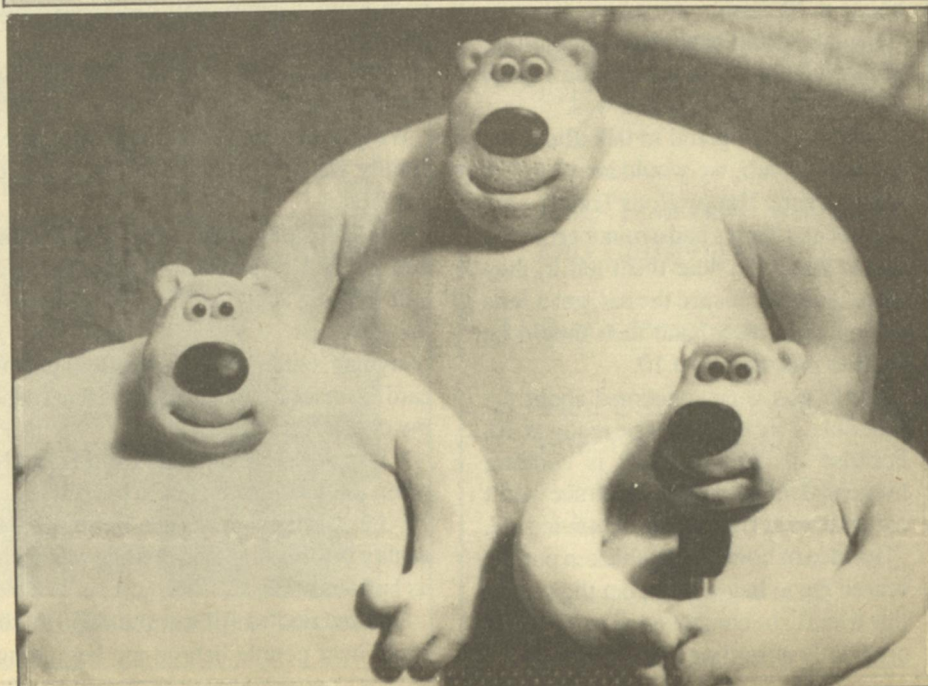
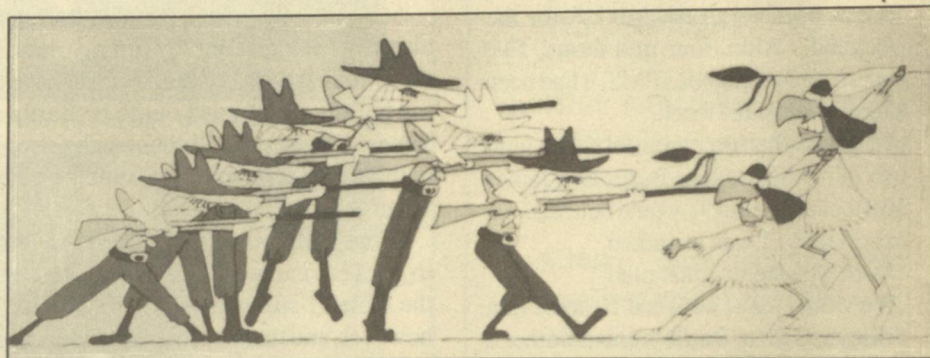
*Fatty Issues* is three-minutes long and is filmed by Candy Guard (Great Britain). This

film is an insightful view of the trials and torments of women and society. This episode exposes the antics of a young woman who tries everything to lose weight: everything except not eating.

*Rugrats* is a six-minute film by the creators of *The Simpsons*, Peter Chung and Libby Simon/Klasky Csupo (USA). The pilot episode was originally titled "Tommy Pickles and the Great White Thing," on the cable television station Nickelodeon.

In *Rugrats*, all hell breaks loose when a baby searches to discover the mysteries of the bathroom and the magical porcelain bowl. This film festival is how *The Simpsons* got started, so come check it out, and maybe you will get a preview of one of tomorrow's biggest hits.

Shows are Thursday through Tuesday. Friday and Saturday at 7pm, 9:30pm, and midnight; Sunday at 2pm, 4:30pm, 7pm, and 9:30pm; and Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at 7:45pm. (Midnight shows feature extra-twisted films.) Tickets are \$6.50 at the box office, \$6 at advance outlets and \$7 on Fridays and Saturdays. The Production continues until April 28, but no shows will be held on Sunday, April 7 and Friday, April 26. Location of the Museum of Contemporary Art is at 700 Prospect (at Silverado in La Jolla). For more info call 551-9274.





## OFF - BEAT

## How to babysit from the county jail

by Scott Petri

Recently my three-year-old niece has taken to back-seat driving.

Now, I'll be the first to admit that I'm not the best driver in the world, but I don't think I need instruction from someone who wears more ice cream than she eats. If I thought that was helpful, I'd take more advice from my mother.

At any rate, there I was, waiting patiently at a red light, making faces at my cute little niece back in her baby seat.

I was making my Dumbo face, where I pull my ears until they are perpendicular to my head and then proceed to flap them until I levitate an inch off of the driver's seat, when my niece decided to use her new word of the week.

"Go! Go! Go!" she shouted. "Go! Go! Go!" insisted the three-year-old stunt driver.

I don't know what I was thinking, but I stomped on the gas anyhow.

One of San Diego's finest police officers was very understanding about how I ran the stoplight, but he explained very carefully, since I had run into the back of his cruiser, he was duty-bound to give me a ticket.

This wasn't the first time my niece had gotten me in trouble with the law.

A while back I thought it would be fun to take her to the beach. After about three hours of wrecking my sandcastles, my niece decided that she needed to go to the bathroom.

I found myself in the very precarious position of being in charge of potty training a young toddler.

I didn't want to take her into the men's room, because even I won't sit down in public men's rooms. Then I decided to take her into the ladies room, I figured it would be safer in there.

We were almost finished and I thought we were going to make it out of the ladies room undetected, when four other girls came into

the ladies room and started discussing why they love men who hate them.

I didn't think it was an appropriate discussion for a three-year-old to be privy to, but I didn't want to reveal that a man was in the ladies room. I decided to wait until they left.

"Scotty, I'm done now," said my little niece, not knowing that she was exposing me as a ladies room voyeur.

"Shh!" I said to her, "We'll leave in a minute."

"But Uncle Scott, I'm done!" persisted the little voice.

Reluctantly, I led her from the ladies room. When I exited the stall, I was met by angry scowls from the girls who had realized that I heard their embarrassingly, intimate conversation.

"I'm never sure which bathroom to use, since I had that operation," I announced hopefully. The girls continued to glare at me.

I don't know who called the police.

I tried getting through to my brother to tell him that I wouldn't be available to babysit anymore.

Unfortunately, my niece answered the phone.

"Hey kiddo, can I talk to your Dad?" I asked, my voice full of promise.

"Hurroh?" said my niece.

"Hi Tash, it's Uncle Scott, can I talk to Daddy?" I continued hopefully.

"I saw Big Bird on TV today," she said, embarking on a major tale.

"That's nice, is Daddy home?"

"Big Bird taught Bert & Ernie how to count to three," she said.

"Wow! That's really cool, can I talk to Dad?"

"Then Big Bird visited Oscar's trash can," she continued.

I talked to Tash for over an hour. Next weekend I'm planning to babysit her at Disneyland.

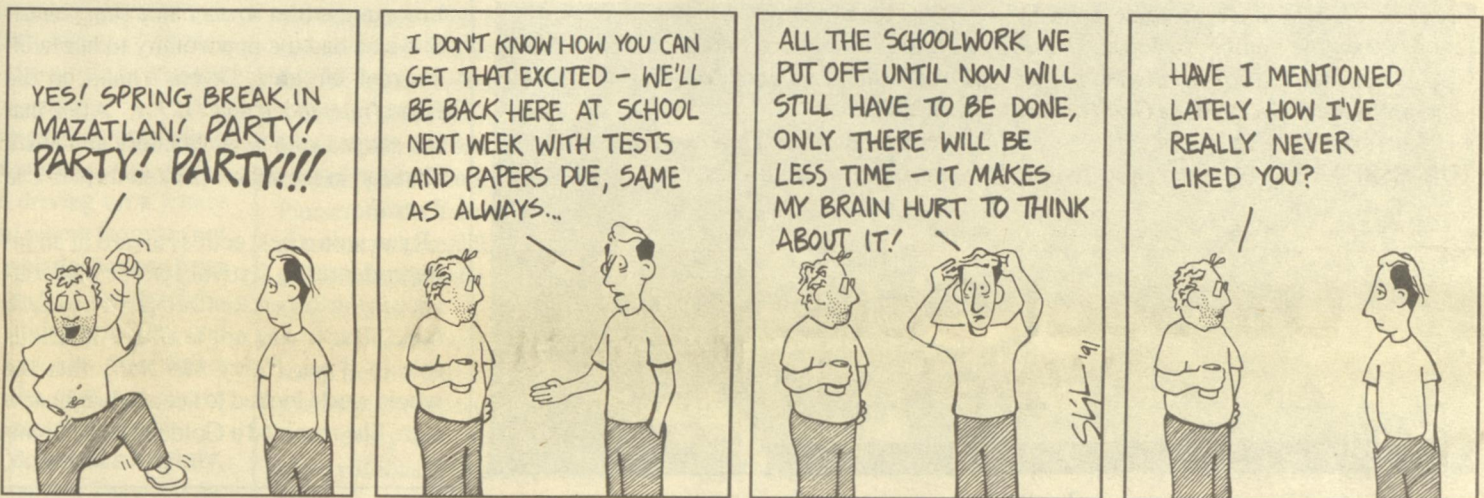
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## A road trip to LA with Bartle and James

by Julie Sargent

I was psyched to head to LA for the weekend. After four mid-terms, five papers, and outrageous PMS, it had been a totally stressful week.

I figured that going out of town with two of my hall mates, Bartle and James (not their real names), would be a relaxing experience. I was mistaken.

Here was the original plan:

We would leave between 10 and 11 am Friday and get to Bartle's grandmother's house at 12 noon.

Then we would hear about her quilting group, have lunch, and discuss how tacky the neighbor's garage sale was.

Even if we lingered to talk about the gardening club, we would arrive in LA before Prime Happy Hour Time.

Bartle and James had a minor errand to run at 9 am. To hear them tell it, they were going to insure the car, get a lube job and new tires, and then they'd be back to pick me up at 10.

Bartle was very concerned about the schedule. "You'd better be ready at 10, because my grandmother is cooking homemade chicken pot pie and she won't eat until we get there," she reminded me.

The idea of homemade chicken pot pie scared me to begin with, but the notion that it had to be consumed in a group was especially unsettling.

At 9:45 I thought I heard a barrage of elephants stampeding toward my door, but then I realized USD Security must be lost in my building. It turned out to be Bartle and James. They were still shaking the sleep out of their eyes and muttering something about "Plan B."

About noon we were showered and ready to go. I envisioned Bartle's Gramma setting the table. I still needed to go to the ATM, however, and there were those minor errands such as purchasing auto insurance and buying gasoline.

It didn't look like Gramma would be eating anytime soon.

We stopped by a cash machine, where I simply wanted to deposit a check and take out money.

Now I'm from a small town in Minnesota, and we don't have cash machines. We're still waiting for *Star Wars* to come to the drive in.

Anyway, I didn't know that after I put in my card the machine would demand that I deposit my check *right then*.

A line was beginning to form behind me when the machine began to beep at me.

I don't think impatience is an attractive quality in a machine, and this one was beeping its buttons off.

As I hurried to fill out the deposit slip I could hear people behind me beginning to

make comments like, "What is she doing?" and, "They should have separate machines for blondes."

In my haste, I'm afraid I told the machine I was depositing 20 million dollars, because it began to play the theme from *Rocky*.

We hopped back into the Rabbit, which those fine folks at FGS had offered to insure for no less than \$2,000 a month. Unfortunately, the car declined to start at this time.

"I think it's gas," offered James.

"Don't be silly, this car hasn't been eating at the Grille," I said.

"No! I mean it is *out* of gas," said James.

It was only a mile walk to the nearest gas station. I envisioned Bartle's grandmother taking the chicken pot pie out of the oven.

An hour later, we hit the nearest Chevron. We then encountered a National University graduate, who decided that \$10, \$2.25, and \$4.30 came out to be a grand total of \$22 even. We corrected his grammar and moved on.

Even after we put gas in the car it still wouldn't start. "It must be the battery," said James, a pre-med major. "I just know it's the car's cardioelectrosystem."

"No! It's not the battery, it's the wiring," said Bartle, an electrical engineering major.

"Using the least squares estimation the car should still have one gallon of gas," I offered,

being a particularly useful business major.

The car still wouldn't start. We decided calling in professionals would be appropriate.

So we went to Carquest for a real education. Carquest smells like a bad mix of motor oil and unshowered men.

One automotive maintenance professional felt that the problem was the catalytic convertor, another said it was the transmission, then the first guy said the ashtray was rammed in too far and it was jamming up the wires.

So we were finally off to LA. At this point I envisioned Bartle's grandmother delirious from hunger. I was afraid she might wander over in a daze and buy something from her neighbor's garage.

According to "Plan C" we would arrive in LA about 10 pm if the traffic was light.

I decided that the only thing more stressful than mid-terms week was choking down Bartle's grandmother's ice-cold chicken pot pie and pretending that it was wonderful.

We left Bartle's grandmother's about midnight (you just can't hear enough about needlepoint) and we got to LA just in time for last call.

I then made a firm decision — come Spring Break, I ain't going anywhere!



# Shakespeare, Big Bird, and the F-word



**Life and  
other jokes...**

by Kent Sligh

Now that Off-Beat is being censored by administrators, I thought it would be appropriate to write a nice, clean, altogether uncontroversial column about the F-word.

(The censor's red pen has now been upgraded to FULL ALERT status. The F-word has been mentioned, and, for the safety of young readers, the column will probably have to be shredded, maybe even eaten.)

Wait! Only one sentence into my nice, clean, altogether uncontroversial column and it's already in jeopardy?

As William Shakespeare would say, "Prithee gentle censor, stay thy pen!" Old Bill was never censored, but that would change if he wrote for the Off-Beat section:

CENSOR: "It's good Bill, it's really good, but the title — *The Taming of the Shrew* — it's sexist. You'll have to come up with something less degrading to women... how about *The Mutual Reconciliation With the Woman Who Was Every Bit as Good as Any Man but Just Had a Lot of Bad Days?*"

SHAKESPEARE: "Prithee gentle censor,

*stay thy pen!*"

CENSOR: "Right. And you'll have to clean up the language a bit — what's 'prithee' mean? It sounds dirty..."

Where were we? Oh yes, the F-word.

As you know, our modern F-word was derived from the abbreviation for the phrase "For Unlawful Carnal Knowledge;" which was posted above sinners confined to the stocks in Puritan America.

Stocks, of course, were wooden restraining devices used to cause great discomfort over long periods of time, much like the desks in Camino/Founders.

Anyway the F-word was posted right above these stocks where even small children could see it.

Modern scientists now know that the sight of this word can lead to great depravity in the viewer, not to mention nausea, dizziness, and an urge to kiss Jerry Falwell on the lips.

Most parents exercise extreme care in using the F-word in front of their children, and will only do so in cases of severe trauma, like if they hurt themselves or if an outfielder drops a fly ball with a man on base.

Children, on the other hand, have been known to show very little restraint, often working the F-word into phrases like "It's not nap time!" or "Look Mommy — Big Bird is on TV!"

I remember when I learned the F-word. I was in first grade, and Miss Apex was teaching

the class to make cats out of construction paper. Kirk Felton's cat wasn't working out right, though, and he was growing frustrated.

Miss Apex was just showing us how to paste on the nose when Kirk said the F-word.

Miss Apex, clearly shocked, dropped her container of paste on the floor and it broke. She looked at Kirk aghast. Her mouth opened but no sound came out.

The rest of the class, sensing the word's power, began to say the word. Just a few said it at first, then the whole class chimed in. Soon the whole class full of first graders was saying the F-word, dancing and singing around the room.

Poor Miss Apex began to look unsteady. "Stop it!" she shouted at last. "Class! Stop it! STOP IT! CLAAAASSSSSS!!!"

Mr. Hoff, our principal, happened to be walking through the halls when he heard Miss Apex's first grade class shouting the F-word at the top of their little lungs.

He walked in just in time to see Miss Apex faint dead-away.

The sight of our teacher falling into a heap of paste and Mr. Hoff's booming voice caused us all to stop shouting and we began crying. Clearly this F-word was a dangerous thing.

I said the F-word in front of my father later that day, in the car ride home from school.

My brother and I were in the back seat beating on each other and my father had just threatened to pull the car over and spank us

for the third time. I sensed the timing was right.

I just said the one word, totally out of context. Dad's reaction was violent.

"Where did you learn that word??? Answer me!!!"

I then committed the greatest error in judgement of my young life. I repeated the word.

Dad's patience was already strained from our prior ruckus, and he snapped. He turned completely around in his seat and began trying to spank me while driving the car.

I was doing my best to avoid him, dodging back and forth just out of his reach.

"Come here!" Dad shouted, leaning almost all the way over into the back seat.

That's when we crashed into the stop sign. Dad said the F-word.

My father and brother were not injured as a result of the crash, but I couldn't sit down for a week.

Obviously this word is dangerous. It's what my grandmother would call a "dirty" word.

George Carlin said that there are 400 thousand words in the English language and only seven are "bad" — imagine the ratio! 400 thousand to seven. And the F-word is the "dirtiest."

Some people are so offended by this word that they don't even think it should be discussed in a public forum.

Me, I'm more offended by censorship.

## Off-Beat Golfs: Week six



**Dr. Muller's ball ascends upward: miracle or myth?**

Off-Beat's Fifth Annual Golf Tournament took another bizarre twist this week as Dr. Virginia Muller's ball ascended up into Heaven from the lawn of the Diocesan Office.

Tournament officials met behind closed doors immediately after the incident and decided not to penalize Dr. Muller two strokes for losing her ball.

"It was a miracle," said Scott Richards, Head Field Marshall. "We decided it would be

inappropriate to penalize golfers for acts of God."

Dr. Muller scored a round-winning Eagle as the foursome finished the hole, but a sizeable crowd of miracle-seekers made the play tough.

Canedo, Petri, and Sligh continued to suffer from utter lack of talent, each scoring above 79.

Next week Off-Beat will be selling out for the big bucks as they golf with Vice President for Financial Affairs Jack Boyce.



**Petri, the dancing golfer, trims the hedge with this chip shot.**



**Sligh (right) looks proudly at his divot, which he named Cletis.**



**This candid photo illustrates Off-Beat's creed: good, clean fun.**

## HOSTILE MAN'S TOP SEVEN:

**Top Seven campaign  
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1. Alter milk dispensers in the UC Dining Room to dispense imported beer.
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3. Shut down the *Vista* and give every student a subscription to *Rolling Stone*.
4. USD Bookstore will stock *only* Cliffsnotes.
5. Buy a decent car.
6. Turn USD into theme park, offer college credit for rides (i.e. Physics credit for Tilt-a-Whirl).
7. *Everybody* gets a tram.



## C. HARDY KALISHER

## These guys just do it

**T**ed Williams may have been the greatest baseball hitter ever; I don't know, I never saw him swing lumber.

Gayl Sayers may have been able to run past linebackers better than anyone; I don't know, I never saw him play.

Elgin Baylor might have invented hang-time; I don't know, I never saw him fly.

These are just a few of the many athletes who became legends and are now the untouchables of sports. Every year there are new, young athletes whose agents and the media promote as the next Superstars.

These Greg Jefferies athletes usually lose their luster and fade into the role of mediocrity at about the time they sign their multi-million dollar contract.

Today's superstars are not necessarily determined by performance but by price tag. If an athlete can put together some good numbers for a team, in a city with national exposure, then a million-dollar contracts is assured.

But who are the real superstars, and are they the same as those who get the big bucks? Some are, and some aren't. Either way, these are the athletes who I have had the opportunity to watch during my life, and who are my "untouchables" since I never saw Babe Ruth play a whole season.

Speed, power, and agility are the ingredients for a good athlete. Carl Lewis is the best athlete I have ever seen. The second half of the fierce and closest rivalry in sports, he is the fastest, drug free, athlete ever; Ben Johnson his rival being the fastest.

Lewis' achievements during past Summer Olympics make him the greatest athlete of the past 20 years.

After the 1984 Olympic Games Lewis walked home with four gold medals and contracts to play Major League Baseball, the National Football League, and the National Basketball Association. Lewis turned down all three offers and potentially millions to continue track and field.

My life as a sports fan has been a stained one. It is hard for a kid to justify his enthusiasm over an athlete when so many seem to just play for big contracts and worse when more were inducted into rehabilitation centers during the 1980's than were inducted into Halls of Fame.

There are points-of-light that outshine the pack of gloom. The brightest point-of-light is outfielder Dale Murphy.

Murphy spent most of his career with the dismal Atlanta Braves, where he put together an MVP season. For the most part, Murphy's popularity has declined along with his numbers, but he continues to be an inspiration and spokesman for professional athletics.

This is a time when athletes don't sign autographs for kids unless they have ten dollar bills in their hands. I've seen Murphy spend the time to sign over 50 baseball cards for a group of kids outside Candlestick Park, San Francisco.

Murphy spends hours with disabled children and puts back into the communities what they have given him in unending respect. Murphy may not get the numbers he used to, but he will always get a standing ovation when he comes to the plate.

Nolan Ryan is the most inspirational modern athlete. At 44 years old Ryan is becoming a modern day Satchel Paige.

Young Ken Griffey Jr. might be inducted into the Hall of Fame before Ryan retires. He could be sixty years old and still be leading the Majors in strikeouts.

People say nobody will break Roger Maris' homerun record, Wilt Chamberlain's most points in a game. Nobody will break Nolan Ryan's strikeout record.

Ryan is known for his record 103 miles-per-hour fast ball, but it is his curve ball that gets him strikes out. Just about any Major League batter can handle Ryan's heat. It is his curve ball that keeps batters guessing. Ryan sets the batter up with a curve, then smokes him.

Air Michael Jordan is one inch shorter than the average NBA player. Nevertheless, Larry Bird calls Jordan "God in a basketball uniform."

Jordan is to basketball as William Shakespeare is to English, or Mozart is to music. Jordan is perfection in motion, a dancer.

When Newton developed his theory of gravity, he didn't expect Air "I fly; therefore, I am" Jordan.

Jordan made his mark off the court - actually, four feet above the court.

The only reason Jordan hasn't developed a reputation as a John Stockton or a Magic Johnson is because his supporting cast tends to lay bricks better than the guy who built my family's new chimney.

These athletes are special. They have something a little better than the rest of the crowd that makes them better. There are other athletes who may compare but every multi-million dollar athlete doesn't have what it takes to become a legend, a legend in my childrens' lifetime.



photo by Mike Spengler

**Freshman Laura Richards is one of the reasons why Torera tennis is 15th in the nation. The Toreras host the University of Iowa Thursday at 2pm. Tennis coverage on page 22.**

## Doria and Straub make big impact

by Brian Brokowski

The end of the basketball season has proven to be the most significant event for the USD softball team this year. Case point: before Julie Doria and Angie Straub, two basketball players, joined the team seven games into the season, the Toreras were just 1-5. With Straub and Doria in the lineup, the team has won eight of its last nine games and now holds a 9-6 record.

Straub and Doria have established themselves as nightmares for USD opponents. They each have 11 hits in 26 at bats for a team-leading .423 batting average. They also each have 11 total bases and a slugging percentage of .538.

Doria attributes the recent successes to having a well balanced team.

"We have some really good hitters that we can always count on and we've been getting solid defense. Our pitching has been tough. They aren't blowing anybody away but they're getting the job done," she said.

This past Saturday, the Toreras showed Azusa Pacific a combination of all of those strengths

## Softball

as they swept a double header, winning the first one 3-2 and the second 9-8. Four of USD's nine wins have been by just one run.

In the first game, Tiffany Wasilewski pitched a complete game, giving up just one earned run to raise her record to 4-2, with a 1.04 ERA.

Straub scored what would prove to be the winning run in the sixth inning. She walked and proceeded to steal both second and third base. She has yet to be thrown out stealing (11 for 11). June Andrew's line drive to third was bobbled for an error and Straub scored.

Azusa pulled to within one after two Torera errors in the sixth, but 3-2 would be as close as the Cougars would get.

The second game saw both offenses explode. The Toreras utilized four hits in the first inning to take an early 3-0 lead. Andrews and Laura Cisneros singled and later scored on Aimee Reinard's triple.

A single by Renee Abaya scored Reinard.

The Cougars countered with two in the first and two in the third to take a 4-3 lead. But the Toreras fought back, batting around in the fourth inning to score 4 runs and recapture a 7-4 lead. Consecutive singles by Josephine Hudak, Straub and Andrews highlighted the inning.

The Cougars scored two in the fifth and added another two in the sixth to take their first lead of the game at 8-7, but good pitching and timely hitting down the stretch helped the Toreras pull it out.

After Abaya's single scored the tying run in the sixth, USD used a little help from the Cougars to win it in the seventh. With two outs, Andrews reached first on an error by the shortstop. She advanced to second on a wild pitch, setting the stage for Cisneros, who singled to score the winning run.

Aimee Reinard led the Toreras, batting 3 for 3 with two triples and 4 RBI. She leads USD with 13 RBI on the season. Cisneros went 3 for 5. Staci Roper pitched three innings in relief to earn the win and increase her record to 4-2.



# Men and Women rally among the best

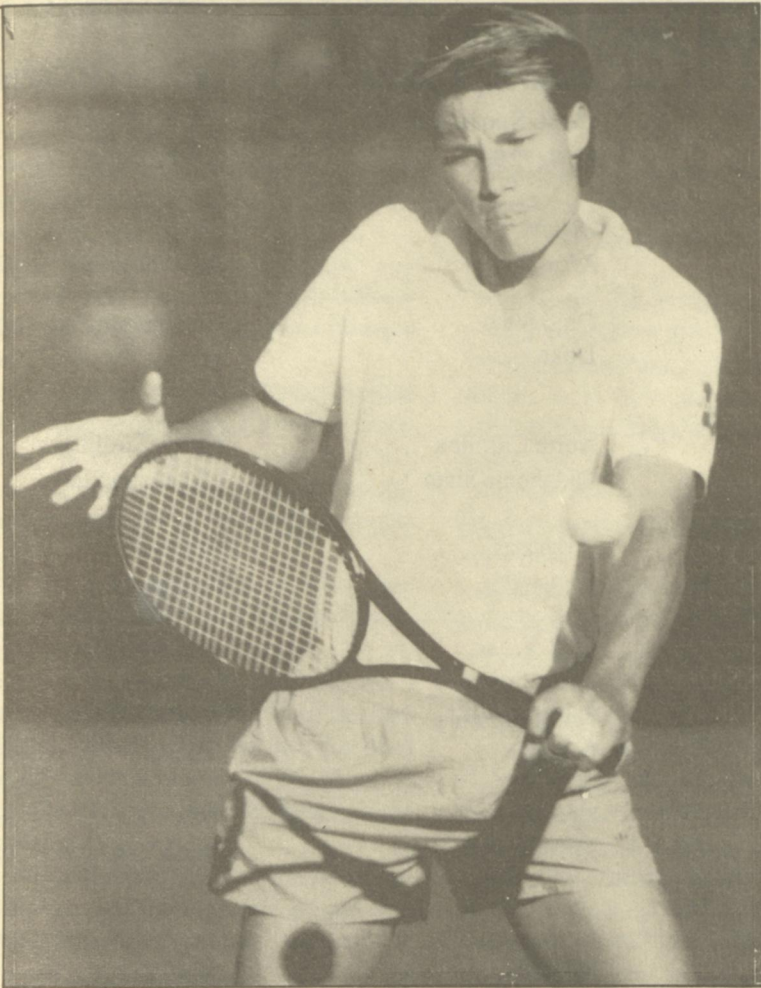


photo by USD Sports Information

USD Torero tennis player Kevin Bradely backhands at the net.

by Brian Brokowski

Hard times have fallen upon the USD women's tennis team. The 15th-ranked Toreras are suffering through a six-match losing streak, all to teams that are ranked above them.

Last week, USD dropped two matches to 12th ranked Texas and 10th ranked California.

Singles wins by Sakolwan "Tuck" Kacharoen, Laura Richards and Paula Hansen left the Toreras in a 3-3 tie going into doubles play. USD would win only the #1 doubles match featuring Tonya Fuller and Julie McKeon. The Toreras lost the match 4-5.

The score would be identical against California. USD trailed 4-2 after singles play. The Toreras won at #1 doubles and at #3 doubles with Hansen and Kacharoen, but could not pull off the sweep neces-

sary for the win.

USD's Tonya Fuller remains ranked 10th in the nation with a 25-8 overall record in singles matches. Kacharoen is ranked 33rd with a 15-9 mark.

The Toreras will try to break out of their slump this afternoon as they host the University of Iowa at 2pm on the west courts. They face Minnesota here tomorrow at 1:30pm.

## Men's

The University of San Diego men's tennis team stormed back from their disappointing showing at the Penn Collegiate Invitational in Arizona to take the 5th Annual USD Invitational Tournament here this past weekend.

The three wins in the tournament boosts the Toreros' overall record to 8-9.

The eight team, intersectional tournament included teams from Yale, Dartmouth, Navy, Iowa, Iowa State, Drake and the University of Pacific.

USD breezed through the first two rounds, beating Dartmouth 6-0 and Yale 7-0.

The Toreros defeated a 10-1 Iowa squad for the championship.

Jose Luis Noriega, Kevin Bradley, Akida Machaka, and J.J. Shobar each won their singles matches, giving USD a 4-2 lead going into doubles play.

Iowa won the #2 and #3 doubles, tying the score at four and placing the tournament victory in the hands of the #1 doubles teams. USD's 19th ranked doubles team of Noriega and Bradley defeated Iowa's Klas Bergstrom and Thomas Adler 7-6, 7-6 to give USD the match and the championship.

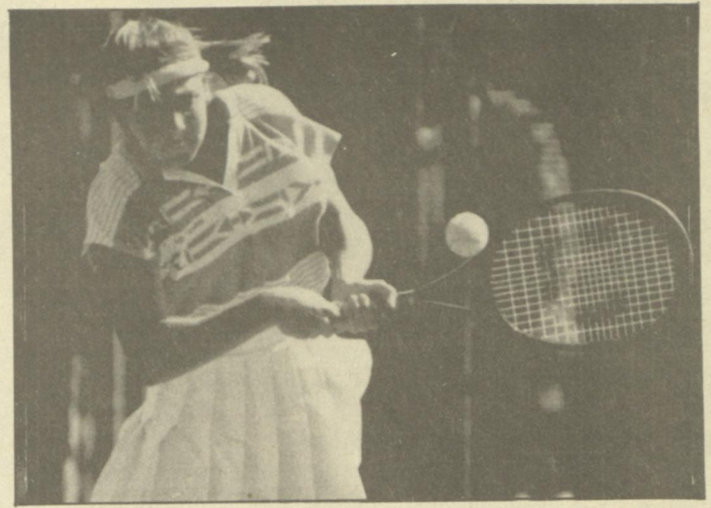


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University of San Diego Torera senior Tonya Fuller stokes a backhand as the baseline. Tonya is the 10th in the nation.



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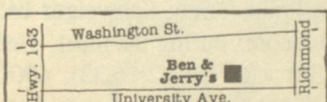
The USD Torera tennis team is currently 15th in the US.

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# Bo, Hardy, and Special Guests Pick'em

## NCAA Men's Tournament Second round predictions

	<b>Bo Rothwell</b> (News Editor) 23-9 (72%)	<b>Hardy Kalisher</b> (Sports Editor) 20-12 (63%)	<b>John Gillis</b> (Intramurals Editor) 20-12 (63%)	<b>Brian Brokowski</b> (Asst. Sports Editor) 23-9 (72%)	<b>Vincent Bianchi</b> (Sportswriter) 24-8 (75%)
<b>West</b>	UNLV Arizona	UNLV Arizona	UNLV Arizona	UNLV Arizona	UNLV Arizona
<b>Midwest</b>	St. John's Duke	St. John's Connecticut	Ohio State Duke	Ohio State Duke	St. John's Duke
<b>East</b>	North Carolina Oklahoma State	North Carolina Oklahoma State	North Carolina Oklahoma State	North Carolina Oklahoma State	North Carolina Oklahoma State
<b>Southeast</b>	Arkansas Indiana	Arkansas Kansas	Arkansas Indiana	Arkansas Indiana	Arkansas Indiana
<b>Final Four</b>	Arizona Duke North Carolina Indiana	UNLV Connecticut North Carolina Arkansas	UNLV Duke North Carolina Arkansas	UNLV Duke North Carolina Indiana	Arizona Duke North Carolina Indiana
<b>Finals</b>	Arizona Indiana	Connecticut Arkansas	UNLV Arkansas	UNLV Indiana	Arizona North Carolina
<b>NCAA Champion</b>	Indiana	Arkansas	UNLV	Indiana	Arizona

## Will the Wildcats upset UNLV? Who knows, it's March Madness

by Vincent Bianchi

**MARCH MADNESS....** Well, the first two rounds of the men's NCAA basketball tournament have been completed, and for the most part things have gone according to plan.

The four number one seeds from each region have advanced to the sweet sixteen. Three teams trying to be Cinderella have advanced to the sweet sixteen. Baby Boheim and Syracuse have choked again and have not advanced to the sweet sixteen. Here's the inside scoop from each region.

**EAST REGIONAL:** North Carolina has breezed to their 11th straight sweet sixteen by winning their first two games by an average of 30 points. Up next for the Tar Heels is the surprise of the tournament, the Hurons from Eastern Michigan.

This Cinderella team got this far thanks in part to UCLA. The Bruins claimed that they didn't know much about their first round opponent. Well, I guarantee they know about

## NCAA Analysis

Penn State now. Nice preparation, Harrick.

I had no idea that Temple would come out and play so well. Tenacious defense and strong inside play have helped their cause. I truly believe that if Richmond hadn't upset Syracuse, Temple would have.

About the Orangemen, I wonder how the Spiderbite is feeling now. Seriously, they have great basketball players, and their coach is a great recruiter; but when it comes down to crunch time, Boheim is atrocious.

They were only down by four with three minutes to play, and they were forcing up three pointers. They weren't getting the ball to their star Billy Owens. You've got to be kidding me! Listen Syracuse, get rid of that crybaby. You'll never win the big one with

him.

The most exciting game of the first round was Princeton and Villanova. Geez, what an exciting game. Two great coaches, playing styles that fit their particular team.

**PREDICTION:** North Carolina will breeze by the Hurons, and Temple will upset Oklahoma State. Look for Dean Smith and his Tar Heels in the final four. Carolina by eight.

**SOUTHEAST REGIONAL:** This region made the NCAA Committee look like geniuses as the top four seeds all advanced. Almost every favorite won, and the only real upset was a young Wake Forest team beating Louisiana Tech.

Hats must go off to Bill Frieder and Arizona State. They hung with the Arkansas Razorbacks after falling behind 12-0.

USC would have won their game if Harold Miner, their star sophomore, hadn't had an off game. They'll be back though.

**PREDICTION:** This is a tough region to

pick a winner. Arkansas hasn't exactly been on fire, and they play a tough Alabama team. I have to go with the Razorbacks though.

The disciplined team from Indiana will defeat Kansas. You'll see....Indiana in the final four. I expect a close game, but the Hoosiers will defeat Arkansas by three.

**MIDWEST REGIONAL:** Three of the top four seeds have advanced in this region with the exception Connecticut.

For those of us who thought East Tennessee was a minor disappointment, let's be fair. They played without their leading scorer, who was injured.

Although they had trouble with Georgia Tech, Ohio State is still the class of this region. I was rooting for Kenny Anderson, but he couldn't hit the broad side of a barn.

Connecticut has surprised a lot of people and could present some problems for Duke. Speaking of Duke, now this is a team that I

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## Vegas inspires best

### Swimming

by Brian Brokowski

End on a good note.

That is the goal of most teams when their season comes to a close, and the University of San Diego women's swim squad did just that.

The Toreras concluded their year by setting eight school records, establishing 24 season best times and 38 individual lifetime best times at the Pacific Collegiate Swim Conference meet in Las Vegas, Nevada earlier this month.

"I was really pleased and surprised at the efforts put forth by the team," said coach Gary Becker. "I thought we really swam well, both individually and as a team."

The 200 yard freestyle relay team of Molly McGlennan, Karen Danahey, Robin Scott and Mary Bergen began the record breaking rampage with a time of 1:41:11. Scott and Bergen each set personal records for their legs of the race.

Freshman Tracy Schweiger broke three USD records during the meet. Her times in the 200 yard IM (2:16.33), 400 yard IM (4:48.61), and 200 yard breaststroke (2:28.15), were the best Torera times ever

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## baseball

# Toreros return to Wolfpack territory and get snowballed 4-0

by Vincent Bianchi

There were signs that the trip to Reno would be a nightmare for the USD baseball team.

Sign number one: The first game was snowed out. Yes, that's right, halfway through March and a game was snowed out.

Sign number two: The Toreros were in the wrong neighborhood. Wolfpack territory is not exactly friendly to USD. Last but not least, no one wins when they travel to the state of Nevada for a weekend.

"I couldn't believe that we were actually snowed out," commented sophomore pitcher Marc Bouchard. "In the morning it looked like it would be a sunny day. We were tired from the road, and so some seniors bet me that they could get us a rainout. Well, about an hour before game time, it started to rain and snow."

The first game of the doubleheader on Saturday was the first time all year that the Toreros were shutout. They lost 4-0. As you might guess, there weren't many highlights as USD could only come up with three hits.

"Our bats were as cold as the snow on the ground," said pitcher Kevin Herde. "But they deserve some credit. They kept us off balance and played some good ball."

Senior pitcher James Ferguson dropped his record to 2-4 with the loss.

The second game didn't fair much better for USD. Although the Toreros managed to score some runs on the offensive side, four crucial errors led to a 7-5 Wolfpack victory.

Six of the seven runs Nevada-Reno scored were unearned. the Toreros were not the least bit happy with their performance.

"We played like horse#@@#," commented secondbaseman Jim Keen.

"It's time to get our heads screwed on straight so we can make a charge at league before it's too late," added teammate Dan McAdoo.

With the two losses USD has fallen to 5th place in the WCC with a 6-7-1 record.

USD also played a non-conference game against Chapman on Tuesday afternoon. Let's just say this game provided the slumping Toreros with the perfect anecdote.

Losing 4-0 in the sixth inning, the Toreros finally woke up and rallied for five runs. Keen led the way by batting in three runs with a double to the wall.

Torero bats showed signs of life with eleven hits as they went on to win by a final score of 7-5. Pitcher Pat Crema got the win to raise his record to 2-1.

"I had good stuff," said Crema. "I really wasn't hitting my spots, but I got the outs."

Relief man Chris Collins pitched strongly to get the save.

Offensively for the Toreros, Keen was 3-4 with 3 RBI's. Shortstop Chad Boyd and thirdbaseman David Pingree added a couple hits each.

The Toreros' overall record now stands at 12-13-3. The Toreros play conference foe Santa Clara in a three game series at Cunningham field this weekend.

Bergen also set a records in the 100 yard butterfly (59.96) and the 100 yard breaststroke (1:08.32).

The last Torera record was established by the 800 yard freestyle relay team of Susan Torrey, Colleen Cassity, Scott and Schwiager. Their time was 8:11.4.

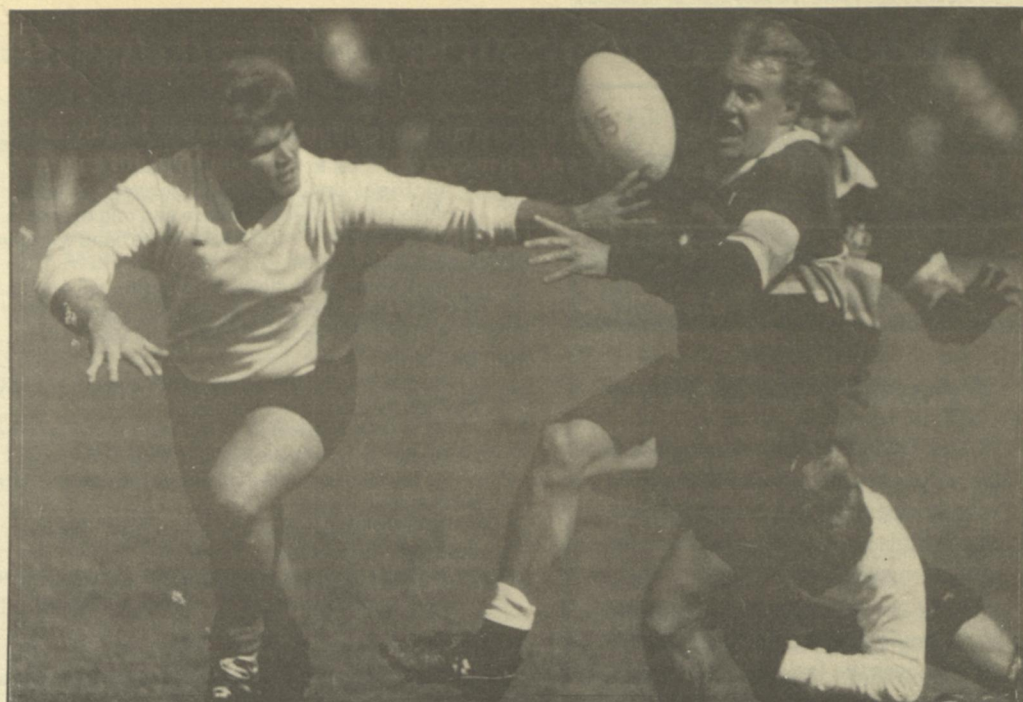


photo by Norm Choi

by Rich Matthews  
and Bret Lindamen

Last weekend the Rugby team suffered a heart-breaking defeat at the hands of Loyola Marymount. After the long bus ride, the small USD team played well, but again due to injuries and other miscellaneous reasons, many of the key players were not present.

The Toreros made a strong start in the first part of the game, with two penalty kicks by Beaver LeBlanc. However, the Loyola team fired back with two tries and a penalty kick to end the first half with a score of 15-6.

The Toreros did not fair much better in the second half. Loyola dominated again by raising the score by another 19 points. The final

bright spot came at the end of the game when Paul Sellers linked with Bubba Coffee to score the final try of the game. The final score was 34-10.

Special consideration must be given to players Tom Halmos and Cliff "Miller" Ho. These two players had outstanding games in the places of their first side counterparts, who could not make the game.

USD is still in the final four for the college division. They play this weekend for third place against the losing team from the Occidental/Pomona game that was held earlier this week.

# NCAA Analysis

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really don't like; but you have to respect Krzyzewski and his boys: they're in the hunt again.

Saint Peter's who?

Lou Carnasecca has ST. Johns playing some good ball. I would have to consider these guys a real threat.

PREDICTION: Duke will eventually get by Connecticut, and I'll go out on a limb and say Carnasecca's experience will come through for the Redmen. St. John's will squeeze by Ohio St.

You can expect to see the Blue Devils in the final four.....again. Duke by five.

WEST REGIONAL: There are many reasons I have saved this region for last. Let's just say that I have some deep by vested interest, and I'm not being biased.

Once again, this is a region where all four top seeds have advanced. I think, from top to bottom, this was the toughest region to play in.

Tough for everyone except UNLV. This team is simply awesome. Georgetown played probably it's best game of the year and still lost by eight. Who knows what would have happened if Mourning didn't get into foul trouble though.

Seton Hall is playing its best basketball of the year and will be a tough hurdle for anyone. They simply crushed the WCC representative, Pepperdine.

Utah?? What are they doing here? I mean they are not that bad, but then again they are not that good. I must give them credit, however, they showed a lot of heart and determination in a double-overtime victory over Michi-

gan State.

I really like Steve Smith from Michigan St. If he had a little better supporting cast, the Spartans would be vying for a final four berth. His clutch, last-second shot against Wisconsin GB was money.

Now, on to the ARIZONA WILDCATS. They played a lack luster game against St. Francis (who?), but they picked it up in the second half against string bean, Shawn Bradley and BYU.

Call me crazy, but I really believe that Arizona can upset the Rebels. Here's why: 1) Like Georgetown, their height may cause problems for UNLV. Plus, instead of only two big men the Wildcats possess three. 2) Unlike Georgetown, the Wildcat guards have the potential to shoot well. Whether they do or not is another question. 3) The Chris Mills factor: Mills can drive and shoot from the outside.

All I'm saying is the Rebels aren't unbeatable and I believe Arizona has the best chance of dethroning them. The POTENTIAL is there for an upset.

PREDICTION: I'm really getting tired of people telling me that Seton Hall will beat Arizona. The Wildcats will win by eight.

Las Vegas will tear up Utah. Who's going to the final four? Drum roll please. ARIZONA will win. By a point. A last second shot by Khalid Reeves.

So their you have it: my predictions for the final four, the most exciting sporting event in the world. It's awesome baby with a capital "A"!!!

# Vegas inspires best

Continued from page 22  
recorded in those catagories.

The 400 yard medley relay team of Schwiager, Bergen, McGlennen and Tracey Childs set a new record with a time of 4:11.03. Childs recorded her season best for her leg with a 1:05.18 time.

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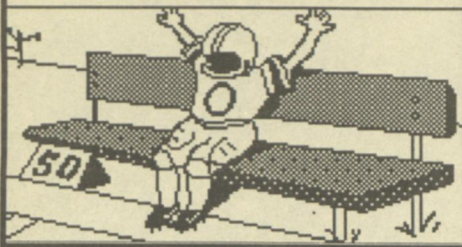
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## The Bench Warmer



## Sports Trivia Five

- 1) Two UNLV Rebels were named to the All-American First Team. Who was the last team to have two players receive this honor, and what were the player's names?
- 2) How many consecutive times has UNC made it to the Sweet Sixteen?
- 3) Who was the last team to go undefeated during their season and win the NCAA Tourney?
- 4) What team had the second best NCAA basketball record this season but didn't go to the Tourney?
- 5) When was the last time UNLV won the NCAA Tourney?

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

- 1) 406 2) Eric Dickerson 3) Rams  
4) Don Shula 5) zero

## Top Speed

A jai alai pelota:	188mph
Golf ball driven off a tee:	170
A tennis serve:	
by Bill Tilden	163.6
A Gordie Howe slapshot:	118.3
A ping pong ball	105.6
A Nolan Ryan fastball	103
A frisbee:	
by Alan Bonopane	74
Bill Johnson Skiing:	64.95
A horse running	43
A greyhound	42
Beh Johnson	
and Carl Lewis	26.95

## You say it's your birthday

Shawn Dunston is 28 today.  
Marcus Allen is 31 on Mar. 22.  
Moses Malone is 36 on Mar. 23.  
Randall Cunningham is 28 on Mar. 20.

## Quick Stats

The tug-a-war was an Olympic sport from 1900 to 1920, and the average speed the rope moved was 0.00084 miles per hour.

## Did you know that today in 1960...

All-American Jerry West scores 28 points, but West Virginia's gallant comeback falls short, and California wins the NCAA finale, 71-70. The Golden Bears are the first Pacific Coast team to win the NCAA tournament since 1942.

-edited by C. Hardy Kalisher

## DAVE, WE DARE YOU TO READ THIS

Here are the Top Ten reasons why David Letterman won't get a free ticket to the WCC Tournament.

10) The air passing through the gap in his teeth could be confused for a referee's whistle and ruin the game.

9) He wouldn't bring Paul and the band with him to play the National Anthem.

8) Animal-rights activists in California would cause a scene by demonstrating against his "stupid pet tricks."

7) He might be intimidated by all the *really* big stars in LA.

6) He'd shatter the windows at the south end of Gersten Pavilion by tossing his pencils.

5) Priority is given to "bona fide" media members covering WCC games on a regular basis, and we don't see any Gonzaga scores on "Late Night."

4) He owns a home in Malibu so he can just darn well walk over to Pepperdine and buy a ticket from them.

3) He's associated with Larry "Bud" Melman, and the NCAA has banned alcoholic beverage advertising.

2) The championship game telecast will get better ratings if he's on his show.

1) The WCC has over 70 returning lettermen on its rosters, so we don't need any more.



## Sports photo of the week



photo by Norm Choi

Look Mom, no hair!!

## Torero Athletes of the Week

### Women's

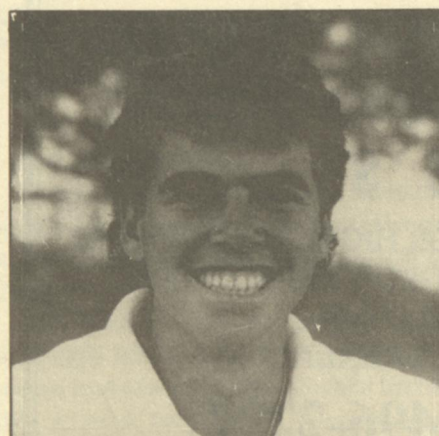
Since making the switch from the basketball court to the softball field, sophomore Angie Straub has posted impressive numbers. In seven games she has 11 hits in 26 at bats for a .423 average. She has yet to be thrown out on the bases, stealing 11 straight bases. She stole three bases in the Toreros' 3-2 win over Azusa Pacific on Saturday. She currently has a seven game hitting streak.



Angie Straub #5

### Men's

Junior All-American Jose Luis Noriega is enjoying another successful season. Noriega, ranked 11th in the country, recently defended his San Diego Intercollegiate Tournament championship, and this past weekend led USD to victory in the 5th Annual USD Invitational Tennis Tournament. He is also a part of the 19th-ranked doubles team with Kevin Bradley.



Jose Luis Noriega

## Sportpourri



### After further review:

The instant replay rule in the NFL may soon be a thing of the past. Some of the more prominent delegates to the league's annual convention are lobbying forcefully against it. They claim the rule has become too difficult to manage and the timeouts disrupt the flow of the games.

### Free Fight: The Soviet Union

was given its first opportunity ever to view a pro fight when they saw the Tyson-Riddoch contest on Tuesday. Unlike Americans, they got it for free. The idea was that of the brainchild of promoters Don King, who gave the telecast to the Soviet Union's state-run television broadcasting company. "I gave them the telecast because I wanted the USSR to see what a major pro fight is like. If they want another one, then we'll talk rubles," King said.

### Russian football?:

A fledgling Soviet football league is receiving equipment from various American colleges. According to USSR Football Federation president Igor Tatourian, they desperately need helmets, shoulder pads, and cleats. "Our long term goals are to become competitive in the European Football League and, after that, in the National Football League. As you know, when we get involved in sport, we do not like to be second best," he said. Look out Joe Montana.

### Consistency:

North Carolina has reached the Sweet Sixteen round of the NCAA men's basketball tournament for the 11th straight time. Only UCLA has made more consecutive appearances in the regional semifinals than the Tar Heels. UCLA made it 14 straight seasons between 1966 and 1981.

### Back again:

South African athletes may be readmitted to the Olympics as early as 1992, International Olympic Committee Chairman Juan Antonio Samarach told the Chicago Tribune. South Africa has been banned from Olympic competition since 1960 because of its racial-discrimination policies. The readmittance depends on South Africa officially eliminating discrimination and integrating various governing bodies for each South African sport into a single, non-racial federation.

-compiled by Brian Brokowski



# INTRAMURALS

## Last second heroics highlight staff hoop action

By marty King

**Student Affairs** beat the disbelieving **Arts and Sciences** staff at the buzzer a week ago Monday. **Student Affairs'** Mike Haupt threw up a near half court shot with time running out and his team down by one point to put the game on ice at 47-46.

**Arts and Sciences'** Mitch Malachowski had probably thought he made the game winner at the line when only 4 seconds remained on the clock. Malachowski made the front end of a 1 and 1 to put his team ahead by a single point. After a **Student Affairs** time out, Haupt grabbed an in-bounds pass, turned and fired the all-net game winner. Haupt finished the game with 20 points while **Arts and Sciences** Mitch Malachowski led his squad with 29.

In other staff action, Mike Barney led the **Sports Center** team past **Tele Maan** with 15 points in a 47-42 victory. Todd Lee followed with 10 points for the winners and Will Polimadei paced the **Telecommunications** staff with 17 points. The undefeated **Sports Center** team held off a late second half charge by **Telecommunications** to increase their record to 2-0.

In last weeks A-league roundball action four teams remained undefeated. **Darryl Jackson's Team** dominated **Air Delta**

**Force** 56-37 behind Mike Barney's 20 points. John Pregoner led the **Air Delta Force** team with 14 points.

**South Side Gunners** gunned down **Phi Kappa Chi** 86-63. **South Side Gunners'** Marty Munn led all scorers with 33 points and **Phi Kappa Chi's** Mike Schreck led his team with 18 points followed closely by Alan Trafton's 17. **South Side Gunners** played **Jackson's Team** 9 pm Wednesday, March 20.

The other two undefeated teams, **Order the Shirts 3XL** and **R.C. Homeboys II** won handily. **Order the Shirts** took down **Middies** 53-43 behind sharp shooting Mike Haupt with 20 points and Jed Rucker's 15. **The Middies'** David Hutchinson led his team with 18 points.

**R.C. Homeboys II** sent **Mama Tried** back home 51-35. **R.C. Homeboys II** Lou Dimuro's 20 points and 8 rebounds led the **Homeboys** effort while **Mama's** John Groh fired 12 points and Allan Johnson grabbed 9 rebounds on the losing end.

Also in A-league action **Malt, Barley, Hops** just got by the **Bomb Squad** 54-52. The winners were paced by Charlie Simmons with 16 points and 6 rebounds and **Bomb Squad** fired an "almost" behind Kurt Wiesners 18 points and 8 boards.

## Results forming in B hoops action

Finally somebody showed up to play **Charity Muff II** and it was **Mo'Money**. **Charity Muff II** came away with the victory 45-36 being led by John "hugh" Xitco with 21 points, all from the inside. However, outside they had Tom "hail mary" Breitling and Lorenzo "turnover" Fertitta lighting up the scoring with 14 points between them. For **Mo'Money** Peter Keup had 12 points and 8 rebounds.

**Box Out**, the #2 ranked team, coasted to an easy 63-38 victory over **Team Aggs**. Leading the way for **Team Aggs** was Jeff Nelligan with 14 points. For **Box Out**, Mike "bombs away" Bennett led the way with 17 points and 8 rebounds.

The #3 ranked **Pigs in the Paint** squeaked out a 51-48 over the **Celtics**. The **Pigs** were led by Bill "nothing but net" Hintze with 19 points. The **Celtics** were led by Bob "larry" O'Connell with 14 points.

The new 4th ranked team, **Chiquita** crushed **The Lizard Kings** 60-22. **Chiquita** was led by Chugger Adair with 20 points and 15 rebounds. The **Lizard Kings** were paced by Byran Zingg with 4 points and 5 rebounds.

The 5th ranked **30+ Club** jumped to a 52-30 victory over **Win, Pin, or Die**. Leading the way was Bill "jumping" McNeal with 25 points for **30+ Club**. **Win, Pin, or Die** was led by Miguel Powers with 13 points.

The rest of the B-league rounded out like this with **Off the Glass** beating **Out for Justice** 48-30. Eric "swat" Lyon had 8 point for **Off the Glass** and Barton "skywalker" Bland had 10 points for **Out for Justice**. **Brez's Bunch** beat up on the **All Dick Vitale Team** 52-25. Matt "black hole" Reul had 10 points in a losing cause. **3rd West Crew II** beat **No Ka Oi** 58-42. Chris Grimshaw had 20 points for **The Crew** and Allen McNamee had 17 points for **No Ka Oi**.

Then came **Red Roosters** beating **Penetrate and Shoot** 59-55. The **Red Roosters** were paced by Devde Treadwell with 16 points and Matt "smooth" Horezco with 22 points. **Penetrate and Shoot** was led by

Steve Hood with 15 points. **GDI** got a win over **PKT 2** 34-30. Jose Sanchez had 9 points for **GDI** and Tom "touch" Gambon had 10 points in the loss for **PKT 2**. Victor "Sir Charles" Cruz had 19 rebounds for **GDI**. **Hack Attack** scored a lucky victory over **Ex-Marpains United** 49-46. John "hoopin" Blain had 16 points for **Hack Attack** and Candida "swish" Echeverria had 17 points in the loss for **Ex-Marpains United**. **Light'n the J** got a victory over **Las Vegas** 42-34. Pat "ice" Brady had 25 points for the **J** and Bill Allred had 8 points for **Las Vegas**.

The **Amateur P's** beat **Dick Pfister's team** 31-24. Chris Rishwain had 12 points for the **P's**. **Dick Pfister** had 6 points in the loss. **Genuinely Drafted** destroyed **White Man's Disease** 49-19. Merv Hartman had 19 points in the win and Art "thunder" Contreras had a big 4 points in the loss. The **Yogi Yahoos** beat **Air Pi** by a score of 53-26. Dan "instant offense" Chandler led the **Yahoos** with 16 points and Derrek Mason had 8 points for **Air Pi**. Then **We Saw Bob** beat **Bitterness** 39-32. David "free throw" Fouts had 28 points for **We Saw Bob** and T.R. Moran had 16 points for **Bitterness**.

Then we had **Money** beating up on **No Balls Necessary** 74-24. Mo "rappin" Chavez had 28 points; Neal "net" Whitman 16 points for **Money**. For **No Balls Necessary** June "magic" Andrews and Jen "loose change" Case led the way. **Inside and Out** beat **Get It** 43-35. John "close my eyes and pray" Keenan led the way with 14 points for **Inside and Out** and Quinn "oops" Cambell had 12 points in the loss. In an overtime game and the last B-league game, it was **Fat Kid/Nutty One** beating **Lounge Lizards**. Keith "try and stop me" Green won it for **Fat Kid** with his clutch free throws in overtime. Doug Meier led the way for **Lounge Lizards** with 10 points. Tom "which way do I go" Crane also played good for **Fat Kid/Nutty One**.

The trouble dribbler of the week award goes to Steve "where are the handles on this ball" Lujan.

## 1991-1992 CAMPUS HOUSING

### THE FALL HOUSING SIGN-UP PERIOD FOR CURRENT USD STUDENTS IS APRIL 2 THRU MAY 2, 1991

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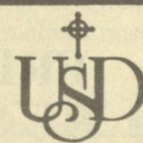
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## IM note:

- 1) The **Midnight Bowling** tournament will be held on Friday April 12.
- 2) The **USD Beach Volleyball Tournament** will be held Saturday April 20. sign-up and join in on the fun.



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## Subway IM game of the week

Date: Tuesday, April 12  
Time: 7:00 pm  
Sport: 5x5 Basketball  
Match-up: **Chiquita** (3-0) vs **Genuinely Drafted** (3-0)

Playoffs are only a few weeks away and seedings will be a key to determining the B-league champion. The day after Easter Break features a key game which will determine one of the top four spots. Both **Chiquita** and **Genuinely Drafted** have annihilated each of their opponents so far. On Tuesday, one of them will not be so lucky. To the victor, however, will go the 3-foot party sandwich from the Morena Blvd. Subway.

Last week saw two Subway IM Games of the Week. First up was the **Six Pack Rats**. The top ranked volleyball team showed why they are #1 with a 15-9, 10-15, 15-6 victory over **Slappin'**. Then it was **A Lot of Angry Men** clinching the top spot in B-league hockey with a 2-1 victory over the **Good, Bad, and Ugly**.



## Shaft regains top hockey spot

In the battle for the top A-league spot this week S.Shaft got revenge on the Little Sticks by a score of 4-2. Doug Jacot started the scoring for S.Shaft but Dave Brown and Steve Davis came back with two quick goals to give the Little Sticks the lead at the end of one. However, that was all they could muster as S.S. scored three unanswered goals with Chris Bernhoft getting two and Tom Shea getting one.

In other A-league action, it was S.Shaft again, taking on Wayne's World this time. Wayne's World jumped out to a quick lead on a nifty goal from Dal Sohi, but that was it as S.Shaft rolled up ten unanswered goals. Leading the way for S.Shaft was Luke Gaughn with 4 goals and 1 assist, Tom Shea with 3 goals and 1 assist and Doug Jacot picking up 2 goals and an assist. Grant Alley played very tough in net for S.Shaft.

In the B-league on Saturday it was a day of barn burners and blowouts that made for an interesting day. In the Good, Bad and Ugly vs El Pujo Rojo, it was Good, Bad and Ugly squeaking by for the 5-4 win. Matt Horezcko started the scoring for Good, Bad and Ugly and Chris Redlew and Derrick Morse followed to take a 3-0 lead. Mike Sanders answered for El Pujo Rojo, but Good, Bad and Ugly's Darryl Jackson and Redlew each tallied 4-1 after 2 periods. In the third period Steve Psomes added 2 goals and Stu Fallen added 1 for El Pujo Rojo, but it was not enough to get the win.

Sigma Pi took on You'll Bleed and after this game was over Sigma Pi was still bleeding, and badly, as they were crushed 8-0. Doug Neary had the hot hand for You'll Bleed getting four goals, while Jeff Blazeovich, Steve Nellis, Chris Sirek and Steve Walker each added one apiece.

In the Subway game of the week, it was as close as everybody had expected with A Lot of Angry Men taking on Good, Bad, and Ugly. This game was a hard fought game dominated by defense as it remained scoreless through the two periods, but in the third period Derrick Morris put Good, Bad, and Ugly up 1-0. The Angry Men came back just 4 minutes later on a goal by Ryan Fosey to tie the game; and then Rick Apel came through big for the Angry Men with 1:30 left in the game to take home a 2-1 win and the sandwich.

In the battle for the second place it was the Maher Maulers II taking on Phi Kappa Theta. PKT took easy control of this game and never looked back. PKT got goals from Josh Freedman, Dan Padmos and two from Mike Hodges for a 4-0 lead at the end of two periods of play, and then added two more early in the third by Jim Morrison and Troy Wicker. J.B. Little and Neal Curry added one each for Maher, but it was well short of what was needed as their team went down to PKT 6-2.

The final game of the day matched up David Norton's Puck Heads with Pat Tarmey's Puck Yourself. Puck Yourself started the scoring in the second period with a shot from Dave Osborne with John Upton getting the assist, and also finished the scoring with a goal from Jim Broder with an assist to John McConner for the 2-0 win.

## Mens softball: Godfathers still remain number one

In A-league action Godfathers remained the only unbeaten team. 8 Around the Mound squeaked by Phi Kappa Theta 10-8. Joe O'Rourke, Rob Sparks, and Scott Morris each had homeruns and singles in the win. T.P. McCabe and Mike Hodges each had two hits for the Phi Kaps.

Bringin' the Wood got another win, a mercy rule victory 11-1 in 5 innings over the Seshing Seshers. Dave "captain nemo" Nemeth led the way with 3 hits and Vance "mud frog" Johnston and Doug Neary added two hits apiece to the cause. Chris Aparicio got two hits for the Seshers.

12 Angry Men went down, 5-4 in a game they just weren't there to play against Noogie Patrol. Leaf Jensen got a couple of hits, but the hero of the day was Max Robertson who singled in the two winning runs. For the Angry Men Sean Macabuso got 2 hits.

Neurotic Men got their first win 15-7 over Beef of Brownell. Bill Relley and Sean Hayes each had 3 hits in the win. Marty Munn and Art Contreras each had 2 hits in the loss.

In B-league action Long Balls continued their winning ways by crushing Shake the Weasel 12-0. Erwin Sedlmayer and John Dworzak each had homeruns and John McCarthy and Mike Holmes each had 2 hits. Vince Canglelosi got 2 hits in the loss.

Gashouse Gorillas improved to 4-0 with a 10-4 win over Keystone Kids. Mike "heater" Bennett, Dan "pineapple" Chandler, Jeff Glaspy, and John "Speck" Eck each had 3 hits. Brian Dobson and Tom Brosnon each had 2 hits for the Kids.

Pi Vacuum Cleaners got a 17-4 win over Hairy Softballs. Greg Sherman had a homerun, two singles and Brady Kanon had two hits in the win. Lance Brown had a homerun and 2 singles for the Softballs.

The Lounge Lizards crushed Phi Kappa Theta 10-0. Joe Khouri had two homeruns and Allen McNamee got 3 hits in the victory. Three Beans and White Rice punished Sexual Chocolate 12-2 in 5 innings. Frank Knaflez and Bobby Tubbs each had 3 hits in the win. Hate and Discontent also got a win.

## Co-rec football: Angry Guys/Few Chicks shut out Alcala Vista Staff.

Angry Guys/Few Chicks had little trouble with the Alcala Vista Staff Saturday running up a 34-0 victory. Greg Chapman threw for 5 TDs while Tim Kane was on the receiving end 4 times. Angry Guys improved their record to 3-0.

The other undefeated team in division 1, the Knuckleheads, had a scare from No Ka Oi as a 2 point conversion went astray that would have won the game for No Ka Oi. The final score was 13-12. Knuckleheads' Mark Bauman threw two touchdown passes, one to Carl Johnson and one to Keith Cramer. The No Ka Oi team scored both touchdowns in the second half as Jason Cowter threw to Janina Vernal and Marty Munn for TDs but fell short of their attempted 2 point conversion that would have put them ahead late in the game.

In other co-rec football action Run & Shout got by Clueless 14-7. Run & Shout was led by Jerry Watson's 2 touchdown passes. Bo Rothwell intercepted two

Clueless passes on defense. Clueless lone score came on James Klodt's TD pass to Janas Price.

The Dream came back again strong this past week and defeated Gerbil Rights Foundation 27-0. Neal Curry threw 3 TD's, Jeff Kleppe caught one TD and intercepted two passes on defense to help the Dream pass Gerbil Rights.

Something Fiercer found it easy going with Ruff, Tuff, in the Buff shutting them out 26-0. Troy Macker led the Fierce attack with 4 TD throws, two of those were received by Philip Corbett as well as a two point conversion to lead Something Fiercer.

Law Dogs, undefeated in Div I defeated Footloose 21-12. Brian Letofsky led the Dogs attack with two TD passes and also caught one from Pat Connolly for the win. Mike Cody and Chuck Scannell each threw a touchdown pass and each caught a touchdown pass in a losing effort for Footloose.

## Splish, splash: time for IM water polo

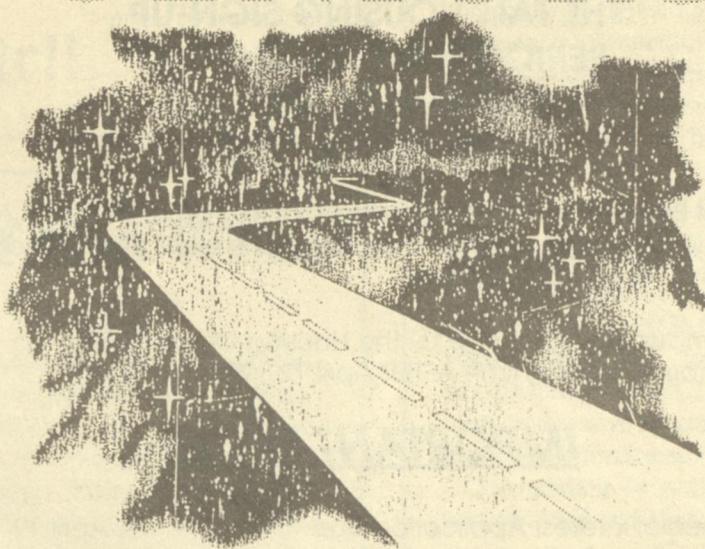
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# Better buy the case remains the team to beat

Topranked **Better Buy the Case** was pushed to the limit by the previously undefeated **Czars** last weekend, scoring a 5-4 victory in their final at-bat.

The **Case** scored 4 times in the first inning and seemed to be headed for another easy victory, but the **Czar** bats came alive in the second with homeruns by Tom Gambon and T.P. McCabe, cutting the deficit to one. Gambon hit his second homer of the game in the fourth, notching the score at 4-4. The **Case** offense was quiet for most of the game and the defense was shaky, buy the **Czars** couldn't capitalize, stranding runners in almost every inning. In the bottom of the seventh with one out, the stage was set for John Gillis, who sent a drive deep to left for a solo homerun and a **Case** victory. Gillis' team (4-0) will play **Rolling Donuts II** (3-0-1) for the top-seed after the break.

The only other A-league game pitted the only winless teams against one another. **Staff Infection** and **Juice Me** remained without

victories, as they battled to a 5-5 tie. **Staff Infection** seemed headed for victory with two runs in the top of the sixth, but Bumper's third hit of the game, a solo homer, gave **Juice Me** a tie.

The B-league managed only two games as well, as St. Patrick's Day parties helped give **Cabellos** and **AKPsi** their first wins of the year. **Sunday Sleepers** improved to 3-0 with a rather easy 13-7 victory over the **Cannibals**. Diane Maxwell's team scored in every inning thanks to the hitting of Todd Fatone, Mark Herro, and Kelli Fallon. Rudy Spano provided the spark in the **Cannibals'** offense with a homerun and single. **It will Cost You** rounded out the action with a 14-9 win over **Locos**. Bo Rothwell, Erwin Sedlmayer, Kristine Werner, and Kelly Howard all had multiple hits for the victors, while Mark Remy, Juan Alfonso and Michelle Zyromski shone in a losing cause. Jeremy Watson's team improved to a B-league leading 4-0 while Arnie Garcia's **Coco's** fell to 2-2.

## Volleyball action heats up

Three-game matches dominated the A-league action, as three of this week's contests went the distance. Not among those was **Who?**, simply because they don't need too. Carla Ceja's team pummelled Kelli Koenig's **Sly** 15-3, 15-3. Ceja, Jeff Borja and Randy Thompson combined for 12 aces in the victory.

**TAG's Last Stand** recorded the only other blowout, disposing of **It Takes Four** (or more in this case) 15-4, 15-5. Tarmo Roosild provided most of the offense and defense. **Six Pack Rats** improved to 2-0, setting up a battle for first with **Who?**, with an exciting 15-9, 10-15, 15-6 victory over previously undefeated **Slappin'** and a 15-11, 15-8 over **TAG's**. Dominique Scott recorded 18 kills for the victors.

**Down & Dirtier** opened up a close match with **Ho'okela**, winning 18-16, 11-15, 15-4. Chad Law's team was led by Rolon Culver and Chris Hegardt, while Dan Scully

and Larry Close played well in a losing cause. Rounding out the A-league was **Scud Light**, with a 15-11, 13-15, 15-7 victory over **Tight Sets**. The most amazing thing about this game was that **Scud Light** played with just three players. The net play of Chris McNulty (27 kills) and Dave Minck (15 kills, 5 aces) was superb, as was the serving of Kim Jones (5 aces).

B-league action was good as well, as the **PBR Street Gang** and **Jo and Ma** are the only undefeated teams left. **Street Gang** won through forfeit while **Jo and Ma** disposed of **El Puto Rojo II** 15-8, 15-11. Johan Baathe and Crissie Bavasi played well for the shorthanded victors and Suzy Powers led **Rojo II**. **Fendi** split a pair of matches, falling 15-12, 15-12 to **Weasels II** and squeezing by **Four Play** 15-3, 13-15, 15-10. **Damelo** rounded out this week's action, with a rather easy 15-0, 15-6 victory over **Megan Duffy's** team.

## A game for the age: Stage set for indoor finals

For 35 minutes last Thursday night, **Sunshine & Friends** played as well as any team in recent indoor soccer memory. A combination of slick passes, offensive pressure and aggressive defense had given Brian Mitchell's team a seemingly comfortable 6-2 lead over the top-ranked **Chosen Ones**. Mitchell (4), Kevin McSweeney (1), and Erik Forseil (1) provided the offense and Ed Kotnik saved everything in sight to spark the underdogs to their lead.

Then suddenly, as a cold wind blew through the soccer rink, the **Chosen Ones** offense which had outscored opponents 37-6 during the 3 game regular season, kicked into overdrive. In a 3 minute span, Marc Theibach, Steve Lujan and Pat Giblin struck 4 times to notch the score at 6-6 and send this suddenly exciting game into overtime. During the sudden-death

OT, the **Chosen Ones** onslaught continued, as Kotnik was forced to himself to the limit. 2:36 into extra time Sean Shean sent a rocket into the lower corner of the net and gave Nick Lizalde's team their second consecutive trip to the finals.

Tony Yatsko's **PKT Skoads** will also be returning to the finals, but via a much different route. The **Skoads** dominated their semi-final from the opening whistle, romping to a 6-1 victory over **Kiss My Asphalt**. Dan Kilkenny (3), Chris Stinson (2), and Jason "why did I get 2 Minutes?" Robinson (1) scored for **PKT** while Eric Magnuson tallied the lone **Asphalt** goal. The **PKT Skoads** lost their regular season meeting against **Chosen Ones** 8-2, but prevailed against Lizalde's team in last year's final. Who will win is anyone's guess, but be assured, it'll be a close one.

## Individual sports day

By Molly McGlennen

Even though the turn-out was low at the Individual Sports Day Swim Meet, the competition was fierce. The meet was led off with 50 yard butterfly. Scott Trout and Patrick Foy sprinted to times of :27.98 seconds and a :28.59 seconds respectively. The ladies were next. Sarah Metzger and Jennifer Fukuhara swam the 50 yd breaststroke coming within tenths of each other: Fukuhara with a :38.77 and Metzger with a :39.08.

The only co-rec event was the 100 yard butterfly. Sarah Metzger pulled away in the second fifty to win it by two body lengths

ahead of Patrick Foy. Metzger touched with a 1:09.51 and Foy with a 1:13.81.

There was a number of uncontested events. Scott Trout won the 100 yard individual medley with a time of 1:15.41. Jennifer Fukuhara, in the 100 yard breast this time, touched with a 1:24.24. Patrick Foy tried some distance, swimming the 500 freestyle with a time of 7:17.74. Finally, Sarah Metzger swam solo in the 50 backstroke turning over the time of :37.70.

Overall, the times were pretty competitive. Hopefully next year there will be a bigger turn-out.

## Important intramural opportunities: Don't miss out on them

### Last chance for tennis entries

Entries\* for this semester's IM Singles Tennis League are due tonight at the 5:00 pm informational meeting at the Sports Center.

This semester, play will be held on Monday-Thursday nights from 5:30-10:00pm on the East (Sports Center) Courts. Leagues are offered in Mens A, Mens B, Womens A, and Womens B divisions.

Each player will play one match per

week (best 2 out of 3 sets) for three weeks and then will be seeded into a single elimination tournament to determine a champion in each division.. Play starts April 2 and the championship matches will be played in early May.

If tennis your bag, sign-up tonight and join in on the fun!

\*All entries must be accompanied by the \$4.00 entry fee.

## Want to exercise? Find a buddy

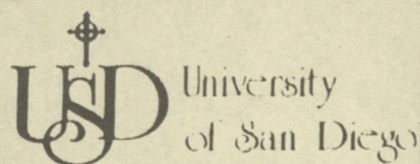
The Sports Center staff realizes that many of you want to exercise, but would prefer not to run alone, bike solo, or hit tennis balls against the wall. Now you don't have to. You can sign-up to be an exercise buddy in running, biking, or tennis.

Sign-up forms are available at the IM office and when enough people have signed-up, a list will be posted so others can find partners to exercise with.

Sign-up today and go jogging (or biking or playing tennis) tomorrow. for more information, call x4533.

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## IM distinctions MARCH 11-17

### MENS SOFTBALL (A)

Game of the Week: 12 Angry Men vs Noogie Patrol

Team of the Week: Noogie Patrol

Player of the Week: Max Robertson (Noogie Patrol)

### MENS SOFTBALL (B)

Game of the Week: Gashouse Gorillas vs Keystone Kids

Team of the Week: 3 Beans & White Rice

Player of the Week: Joe Khouri (Lounge Lizards)

### CO-REC SOFTBALL

Game of the Week: Better Buy the Case vs Czars

Team of the Week: Juice Me

Male Player of the Week: Bo Rothwell (It Will Cost You)

Female Player of the Week: Angelle Crocket (Juice Me)

### MENS FLOOR HOCKEY

Game of the Week: Phi Kappa Theta vs Maher Maulers

Team of the Week: S. Shaft

Player of the Week: Doug Neary (You'll Bleed)

### INDOOR SOCCER

Game of the Week: Sunshine & Friends vs Chosen Ones

Team of the Week: Chosen Ones

Player of the Week: Steve Lujan (Chosen Ones)

### Co-Rec FOOTBALL

Game of the Week: Knuckleheads vs No Ka Oi

Team of the Week: Knuckleheads

Male Player of the Week: Tim Kane (Angry Guys/Few Chicks)

Female Player of the Week: Gretchen Kindel (Knuckleheads)

### 5x5 BASKETBALL (A)

Game of the Week: Malt, Barley, Hops vs Bomb Squad

Team of the Week: Malt, Barley, Hops

Player of the Week: Charlie Simmons (Malt, Barley, Hops)

### 5x5 BASKETBALL (B)

Game of the Week: Red Roosters vs Penetrate & Shoot

Team of the Week: Ex-Marpian United

Player of the Week: Candida Echeverria (Ex-Marpian)

### 5x5 BASKETBALL (F/A)

Game of the Week: Student Affairs vs Arts & Sciences

Team of the Week: Sports Center

Player of the Week: Mike Haupt (Student Affairs)

### CO-REC VOLLEYBALL (A)

Game of the Week: Down & Dirtier vs Ho' Okela

Team of the Week: Scud Light

Male Player of the Week: Chris McNulty (Scud Light)

Female Player of the Week: Carla Ceja (Who?)

### CO-REC VOLLEYBALL (B)

Game of the Week: Fendi vs Four Play

Team of the Week: Jo and Ma

Male Player of the Week: Marc Shapiro (Fendi)

Female Player of the Week: Suzy Powers (El Puto Rujo II)

### CO-REC SOCCER (A)

Game of the Week: Where it counts vs We Play the Field

Team of the Week: 100% Mambo

Male Player of the Week: Nick "bench warmer" Lizalde (Chosen Ones)

Female Player of the Week: Libby Bergner (Where it counts)

## IM RANKINGS

### as of 3-18-91

#### MENS VOLLEYBALL

1. Saddam's Mother in Law 6-0
2. Chesters 5-1
3. Dave Minck's Team 3-2
4. Phi Kappa Theta 3-2
5. Dishin Nectar 3-2

#### WOMENS VOLLEYBALL

1. Bump, Set, Jam 6-0
2. Can't Touch Us 4-2
3. Kiss My Asphalt 4-1
4. Four Whom the Balls Tolls 3-2
5. P Tag 2 2-3

#### MENS INDOOR SOCCER

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

#### MENS (A) SOFTBALL

1. Godfathers 4-0
2. 8 Around the Mound 3-1
3. Bringin the Wood 3-1
4. 12 Angry Men 3-1
5. Seshing Seshers 2-2

#### MENS (B) SOFTBALL

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

#### CO-REC SOFTBALL

1. Better Buy the Case 4-0

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

#### MENS FLOOR HOCKEY

1. Shaft 4-1
2. Little Sticks 2-3
3. Wayne's World 2-2-1
4. A Lot of Angry Men 4-0
5. Phi Kappa Theta 3-1

#### CO-REC FOOTBALL

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

#### MENS 5x5 (A) BASKETBALL

1. Order the Shirts, 3XL 2-0
2. Darryl Jackson's Team 2-0
3. Southside Gunners 2-0
4. R.C. Homeboys II 2-0
5. Malt, Barley, and Hops 1-1

#### MENS 5x5 (B) BASKETBALL

1. Charity Muff II 2-0
2. Box Out 2-0
3. Pigs in the Paint 2-0
4. Chiquita 2-0
5. The 30+ Club 2-0

#### MENS F/S BASKETBALL

1. Sports Center 2-0
2. Tele Maan 1-1
3. Student Affairs 1-1
4. Arts and Sciences 0-2

## Co-rec soccer: Chosen One's remain number one

Last weekend's co-rec soccer action began when the top-ranked **Chosen Ones** took the field against **100% Mambo**. Although they were not given much of a chance, **Mambo** was able to take advantage of the **Chosen Ones'** lack of women to hold their opponents to a 1-0 halftime lead.

**100% Mambo** was unable to get any shots off in either half, however, they managed to keep the scoring down to 2-0. Steve

Lujan scored both of the victor's goals as Jim Hafner stopped the rest of the **Chosen One's** shots. Marcy "where the hell is that goal" Ayers lead her team in missed opportunities.

The second and final game of the day pitted **Where it counts** against **We Play the Field**. Count's Libby Bergner's two goals matched **Field's** production as the two teams ended in a tie.

## Get Involved: Volunteer work available

The USD intramural department is offering opportunities for afterschool volunteer work for the elementary schools in the Linda Vista area. If you have the time and need something to do this is a good

opportunity to get involved in the community. If you have any questions or need more information please contact Gary Becker in Intramural department at Extension 4533.



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