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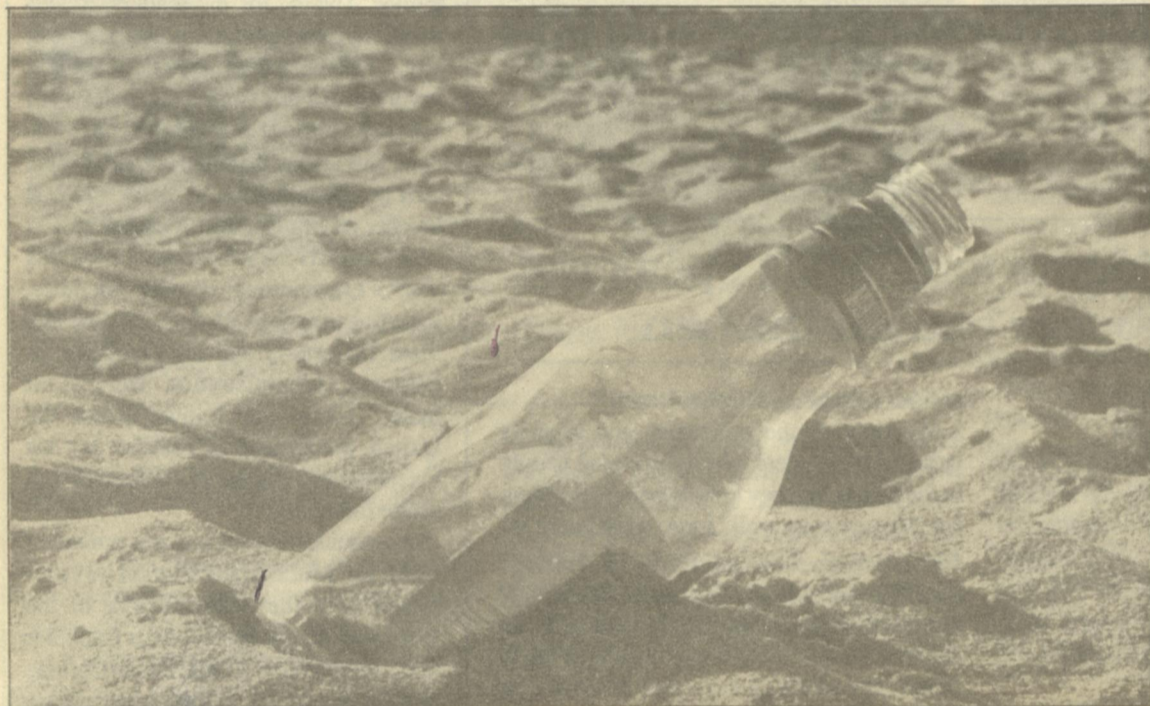
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## Booze Ban



After a trial 17 hour alcohol ban on the beaches, petitioners rallied signatures to put a "ban on the ban." See story on page 5.

Photo by Chris McNulty

## UC flooding prompts drastic measures

by Spencer Haywood

After three weeks and approximately 15 floods, Physical Plant has narrowed the UC's plumbing problem down to a 20 square foot area beneath the four year old structure. Director of Maintenance James Heck warned that the solution might involve digging from inside the UC. According to Rudy Spano, director of Dining Services, the floods "...creates some physical damage to the carpet, it creates a situation where we have to close the Grille...and it is certainly unattractive to walk down the hall."

Despite the fact that the floods have caused the Grille to be shut down three times, Spano claims they pose no threat to student health. The floods generally occur in the lower level of the UC right next to the Grille.

The difficulties which began about two months ago were originally blamed on Dining Services. "Originally we thought it was just the student employees in the kitchen were dropping the scrubbing pads and towels down the drains," said Heck.

Spano also discovered a few prob-

lems within the Dining Service areas which might have been the cause of the plumbing difficulties. Grease from the fryers from the Grille and Main Dining was found in the pipes. Now all of the used grease must be put into a barrel and sent away for recycling.

"Then we indentified that we had some problems with two of our drains upstairs not having the sufficient strainers over them," Spano said. New strainers have been ordered to solve this problem.

Another area of concern was the  
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## Fashion show reveals USD's diversity

by Spencer Haywood

Ten fashion stores, 25 models, one year of preparation, and countless hours of practice went into last week's ISO fashion show.

The fifth annual International Student Organization fashion show attracted over 180 people and displayed a wide range of outfits. "We represented a variety of stores from beachwear to contemporary outfits," said ISO Director of Campus Relations Andre Pantic.

All of the models were ISO students. The show featured students who wore outfits that represented their native country. The nations represented included the Philipines,

Greece, Germany, Korea, Japan, Norway, India, Mexico and Spain.

One observer stated that the show was "quite entertaining." Freshman Juan Alfonso from Brazil said the event was "excellent. But I have some negative comments on the music. It was going great and suddenly the music got cut off and that detracted a lot from the show."

Despite the problems, it was generally considered to be an improvement over last year's performance. "I had people who ran it last year come up to me and tell me how much better it was," said Pantic.

Lila Marquez, the stage coordinator and choreographer of the event,

agreed. "A lot of people came up to me after the show and said that it was better than last year's because there were more sponsors this year," she said.

Work began last year for this year's event, but most of the work took place this past semester.

The stores that participated in the show include Contempo Casuals, Sun Diego, Charlo Ruis, Laizeadzer, Satisfashion, Oaktree, Koda, and Express.

"It was really weird; I knew a lot of people who were modeling and it was really weird to see them getting all decked out up there," Alfonso concluded.

## Let him speak...

by Paula M. Marcheschi

Calming the concerns of some USD seniors, Hodding Carter was announced as the 1991 Honorary Degree Recipient for Commencement ceremonies.

During Tuesday's senior class meeting, Commencement Marshall Skip Walsh revealed that Carter would address the class during graduation exercises saying his presentation should "be very interesting."

Carter served as Assistant Secre-

tary of State for Public Affairs and State Department Spokesman during the Carter Administration.

He is currently considered by some to be one of the nation's top journalists and political commentators and is a regular participant on ABC's *This Week with David Brinkley*.

A summa cum laude graduate of Princeton University, Carter was anchorman and chief correspondent for PBS's *Inside Story*, a program  
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## Maher Hall hit hardest by campus vandalism

by Patty O'Connor

It started January 1 when the windows downstairs in Mission Crossroads were shattered and broken by shots from what was possibly a BB gun.

From this incident to date, an estimated \$15,000 of damage has been incurred on the USD campus by vandals, according to Officer Roman Keating of USD Security. This does not include damage done to student property. Vandals frequently target parked cars breaking windows, tail lights, and antennas.

According to Keating, the majority of incidents occur during the night hours and involve alcohol and partying. Some incidents may be attributed to anger. Keating stated, "Right after we tow somebody's car...we have vandalism."

Money to repair and replace vandalized areas comes from the operating expense budget. If specific students can be identified for damage they have done, they are billed for the expense of repairs. Student tuition and private donations pay for repairs that are not otherwise covered.

Damage by four-wheel-drive vehicles to landscaping is one very costly type of vandalism. Last fall, a four-wheel drive car caused \$4,000 worth of damage to a field near the Child Development Center by tearing up not only the grass, but the irrigation system as well.

Reports of individuals damaging fields and driving over the

grassy medians at the campus' west entrance have increased this semester. Commented Keating, "They [the administration] tried to keep a school looking decent and they just can't do it."

Other minor damages repeatedly done cause costs of repairs to rise. The wooden bar that governs the entrance of the Camino/Founders reserved parking lot has been broken four times since the first of the year. Cost of replacement is put at roughly \$45.

The disappearance of signs on Marian Way has also been a problem. Stop signs and the new Bus Stop signs for the tram seem to be in demand.

Of the reports of vandalism in the USD Police files, roughly 40 percent have taken place in the freshmen dorm, Maher Hall.

A handful of damaged smoke detectors have caused concern among Security because one disconnected alarm could possibly render the whole system insufficient in the event of a fire. Some detectors are disconnected because students desire to smoke in their rooms.

Other fire equipment has been tampered with by breaking the glass to fire extinguishers and fire hoses.

Many of the incidents in Maher have occurred on the first and second floors. These non-residential floors are not covered in the rounds made by the RAs, but have open entrances throughout the evening hours. Recently, the  
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## An ordinance to ban alcohol from the beach is under review



photo by Chris McNulty

## ■ Beach residents and locals speak out about the booze ban on the ban

by Heather Oschner  
and Krista Sorensen

It didn't take very long for members of the community to respond to an official alcohol ban at San Diego's beaches. A committee to "Ban the Ban" collected over 30,000 signatures to effectively lift the ban only 17 hours after it was passed. Home owners, store owners, renters and beach goers have varied opinions about this issue.

Jeanne Wright, a resident in the Mission Beach area, is active in trying to prohibit alcohol. She sees drinking as a major problem on the beach and believes much of the violence and crime is due to alcohol consumption. Wright commented, "Eighty-percent of the crimes down here are alcohol-related, and the San Diego police force is unable to provide adequate numbers to help stop the crimes."

Wright said that in San Diego there is approximately 1.65 policemen per one-thousand people. This number is much lower than over half of the states in the country said Wright. "San Diego has no intention of increasing this average in the near future," said Wright.

Furthermore, there is no room in the local jails, nor does the state want to spend tax dollars on small crimes such as public intoxication. A security guard at Belmont Center said, "Prohibiting alcohol on the beach would most certainly cut down on both small and

serious crimes on Mission Beach."

Not only do the policemen and security guards have to deal with intoxicated people at the beach, but they have become a problem for lifeguards as well. John, a lifeguard on Mission said, "On Saturdays and Sundays the lifeguards have to deal with people who are intoxicated, rather than attending to the swimmers and other beach goers. This is risking the safety of those just out enjoying the ocean."

Other concerns involve the lack of public rest rooms in the area. There are two bathrooms on Mission Beach, and they are approximately one mile from each other. Consequently, people have to go elsewhere,

"The ban would keep the beaches clean and provide a safe beach environment."

Mission Beach resident

often making offensive scenes in public areas, agreed several beach residents. Lloyd, a mission beach resident, said, "The problems are drugs, gangs and lack of bathrooms, not alcohol!"

Some locals claim that the ban would keep the beaches cleaner and would make them a safer place for people, especially children. A

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## Awards given out at Senior Banquet

by Juan J. Alfonso

Paul McHale, Dr. Dan Rivetti, and Dr. Mitch Malachowski were recipients of the three major awards last Friday at the Senior Banquet. Over 400 people attended the AS-sponsored ceremony, which took place at the Hyatt Islandia.

A native of St. Paul, Minnesota, Paul McHale was awarded the Outstanding Senior Award, for his leadership and dedication to his class and the university. McHale, a Pre-Med student, is involved in many campus activities. Not only does he hold the office of AS President, but he has been part of the Senior Gift program, the crew team, and is a brother of Alpha Epsilon Delta.

Dr. Dan Rivetti was chosen to be this year's Outstanding Faculty Member. Rivetti received his BS degree from Penn State University and his Doctorate in Business Administration from Kent State. He is well known across the United States and in Mexico for his extensive knowledge in the field of real estate financing.

An associate dean of arts and science at USD, Dr. Mitch Malachowski was presented with the Administrator of the Year Award. He received his Bachelor in chemistry from Rhode Island College in 1977 and his Ph.D. in organic chemistry from the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill in 1983.

A set of "humorous awards" were given out. Vicky Morgan and Marshall Prouty won the Ward and June Clever Award, while Christopher Steeb was chosen Most Likely to be Head of USD Security. Molly Montgomery was the Most Gullible Senior, and Gino Bianchini was awarded the Italian Lover Award. Finally, the Norm Peterson award went to Todd Ferguson.

This year's banquet, with twice the number of guests as last year's, was deemed a great success by organizers and participants. David O'Grady, chairman of the event, stated the event was an "extreme success." He credited the banquet's success to the hard work of the organizing committee. "It was my committee of 25 people who did it all and made the job easy for me," commented O'Grady.

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# Shrinking job market leaves seniors out to dry

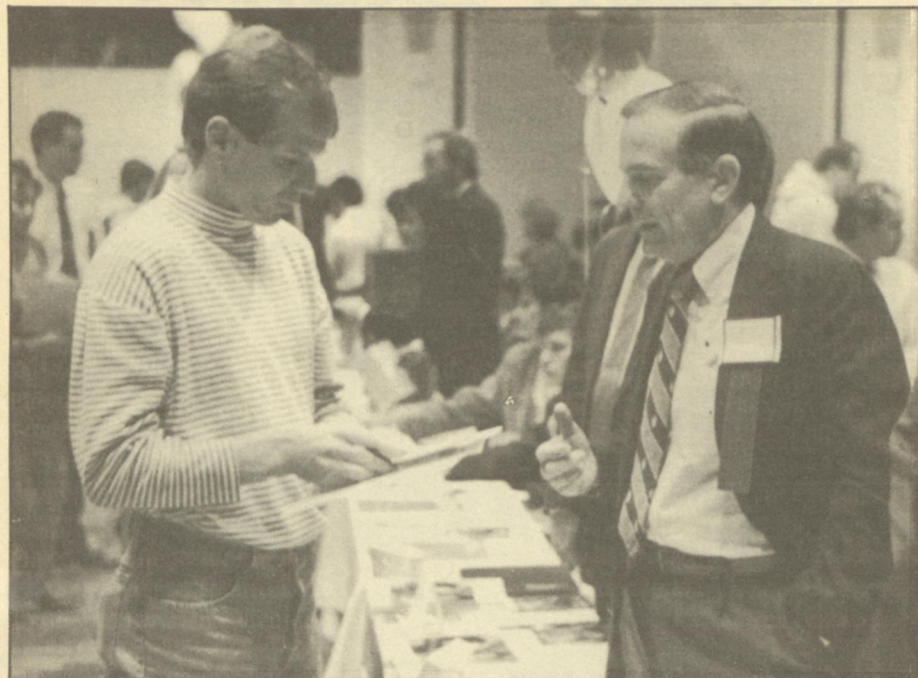


photo by Chris McNulty

## ■ Career Day gave job hunters hope for the future despite the recession

by Shelia Kube

A career day was held on campus last Wednesday, April 17, from 11am to 2pm in the UC.

The goal of Career Day was to bring students, employers, and alumni together in a positive and informative manner.

"As a senior you're about to enter a world unfamiliar to you, and Career Day helped to put it into perspective," said senior Jenny Gallagher. "It gave us a chance to see the variety of options available in a more relaxed and informational setting."

There were roughly 70 companies present at Career Day to provide information regarding what their company has to offer, how to break into the industry, and answer any questions the students may have had.

Denise Yamada from KNSD channel 39 stated, "This is the third year that we've attended Career Day at USD, and it is, by, far, the best turnout yet."

When asked if the intention of most companies was to promote their organization and introduce available positions, Yamada replied, "I think that most representatives are here mainly to educate students about various careers available to them and to inform them on how to get started, especially in the San Diego market."

Some of the other companies present included Sharp Memorial Hospital, US FBI, Farmers Insurance, and Apple Computer, Inc.

Liz Jacobs, USD's recruiting coordinator and organizer of Career Day, felt that the event was very successful. "We had excellent student attendance and company participation," said Jacobs. "Everyone was very positive about the day. Next year, however, I think we will aim for more of a variety of organizations, including international companies."

## ■ The number of campus job recruiters seeking to hire graduates has declined

by Rhonda Nourse

College seniors graduating in 1991 face the worst job market since the recessions of the early 70s and 80s.

The Collegiate Employment Research Institute at Michigan State University, in a recent survey, found that companies are expected to hire about 10 percent fewer graduates than they did last year on top of a 13.3 percent cutback in over-all hiring last year. The nation's economy lost 1.5 million jobs since last summer.

At USD, the Career Counseling and Placement Center has also realized the effect the recession has had on the economy. "San Diego is facing the worst market it has seen in seven years," said Barbara Burke, co-director of Career Counseling and Placement. "This has happened before, once in the early seventies and then later in the same decade."

This year's recession has taken away job possibilities for graduating seniors who seek employment information through Career Counseling. In an academic year, Career Counseling holds two recruiting sessions for businesses to come onto campus and interview prospective employees. This spring, there was a 10 percent drop in businesses who participated in the recruiting process. "Some businesses set up a recruiting schedule last summer," said Burke. "But because they didn't have any jobs available this time, they had to cancel."

Financial institutions and retail operations were among the types of employers that did not come to campus this spring. Retail companies such as The Broadway and May Company cancelled recruiting opportunities, and First Interstate Bank had to back out as well. Insurance companies and NASSCO were also two that did not have the hiring capabilities as normally expected.

Across the nation, recruiters in once-robust fields have had to cut back in hiring—among

them were banking, retailing, consulting and real estate companies.

These fields that are on the ropes have forced seniors to seek alternative means of employment after graduation. Some consider public service, the Peace Corps or teaching. Burke said that at USD she has discovered that most seniors have decided to go on to graduate school as a result of a slumping job market.

"More seniors are worried than usual this year," said Burke. "They are concerned about their futures, but they are willing to wait until the recession is over and the job market gets better."

"Because of the lack of jobs, those who previously did not plan to go to graduate school are deciding to do so at the last minute," said senior Lesley Jeko. "That makes it harder for those who have planned to go to graduate school all along to get in."

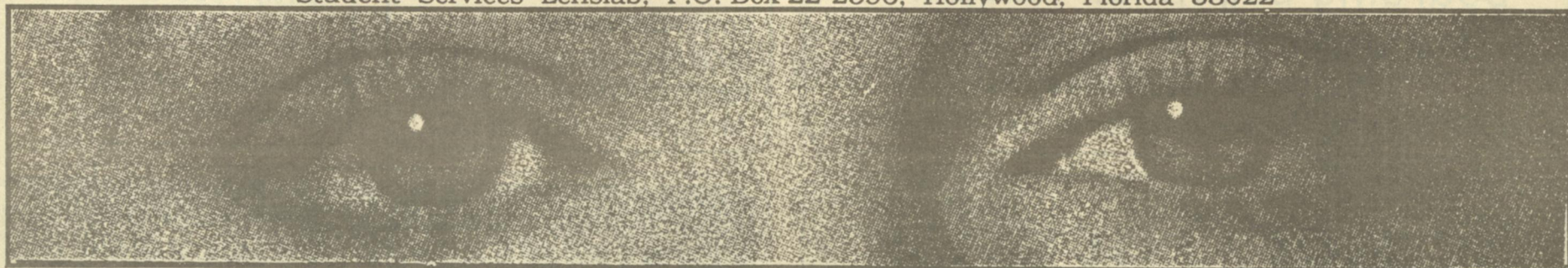
Career Planning has assisted students who sought information about the workforce by teaching them how to conduct a good job search, assemble a resume, and contact employees. "We see our roles as teachers," said Burke. "We are not here to get students a job, but to teach them how to do it themselves."

Career Day was an added benefit for seniors who used the day as a job fair rather than as an informational. Burke said that most students dressed up and handed companies their resumes. First Interstate Bank attended to represent itself, and, although it was unable to hire students, a representative collected resumes and passed them on to the human resource departments of other branches, said Burke.

"It was the best Career Day yet since it began at least eight years ago," said Burke. "Student flow was so much better, and it was obvious that good communication was going on."

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## Honorary degree recipient...

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gram honored with four Emmys and the Edward R. Murrow Award for best foreign affairs documentary.

Prior to the announcement, students expressed concern that an honorary degree recipient had not yet been chosen.

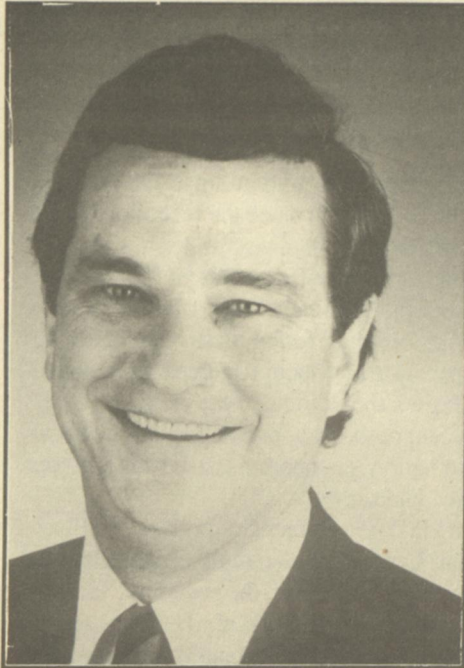
The process of selecting the recipients is begun 1 1/2 years before each ceremony with a list of possible recipients submitted by the junior class senators for approval by the Commencement Committee consisting of students, faculty and administrators.

After the proposed persons receive approval, invitations are sent individually by the President's Office. The concern of seniors was prompted because Carter's selection was made and announced later than previous years' recipients.

"It bothers me that it was not until late April that we heard who it was," said senior Art Laflamme.

Senior Jonathon Canedo who has seen Carter speak was pleased with the choice despite the wait. "Though he may not be known to all the students, he is a very knowledgeable and intelligent speaker. I think he'll offer a very interesting part to our graduation."

Currently, Carter is president of MainStreet,



**Hodding Carter, above, will be the Honorary Degree Recipient for the 1991 Commencement Ceremonies.**

a television production company in Washington, D.C. He is also chairing the American Committee on US Soviet Relations and is a member of the Council on Foreign Relations.

## Beach Bums?!



*photo by Lori M. Smith*

Team Goatee, Tim Voules and Chris McNulty, pose at Ocean Beach during USD's biannual beach volleyball tournament after placing 2nd in the Men's division. See story page 24.

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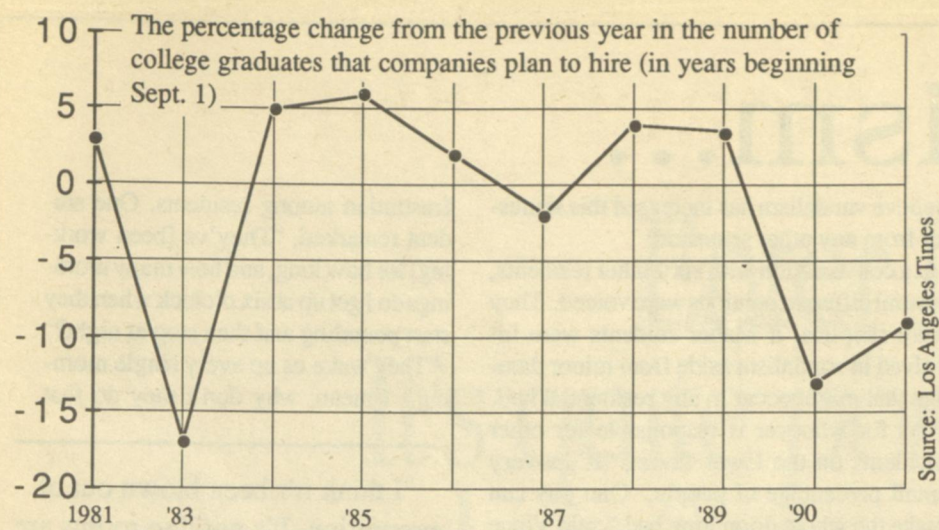
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## Ban...

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family from Clairemont who frequents Mission Beach is in favor of the ban. The father said, "The ban would keep the beaches clean and provide a safe beach environment. I have started to take my family to other beaches further north on weekends."

Other locals oppose the ban and claim the decision should be made by the people. "A few people cannot govern the rights of the whole," said Lloyd. This view is popular among many interviewed on the beach. "It is ridiculous to mandate what people do with their time and where they do it," continued Lloyd.

When asked how he felt about the ban, Herman, a beach goer said, "Darlin' I'm an outlaw, you know where they can put that ban? I'll party where and when I want to party."

Although the views are mixed, the ban has

indeed been lifted. The signatures in the petition are now being reviewed and have ten days to be validated. The future of Mission Beach remains unknown.

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USD students speak out:

"The beach has not become a place where tourists can go. But instead it has become a drunken transient hangout that is detracting from San Diego."

- Shane Bohort, sophomore

"Drinking should not be regulated in the first place."

- Rosi Bustamante

"I have lived at Mission Beach for two years. In that time I have seen the decline of the entire Mission Beach area. The best way to clean up the area would be to ban alcohol."

-Will Boyd, junior

## Job market...

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Colleges across California have felt the hiring cut backs:

■ At SDSU, 10 to 15 percent fewer companies participated in a recent business job fair that drew almost 90 companies a year before.

■ At UCSD, Neil Murray, the director of Career Services, found that the job market hasn't been this bad since the 1970s.

■ At UCI, recruiter numbers have fallen 20 percent. Fields in banking, aerospace, and retailing have been most affected.

■ At UCLA, recruitment programs are slower than normal and employers are

being conservative said Clemencia de Leon, director of Career Planning and Placement.

■ At USC, many students planning to graduate have decided to hold off on finding a job this year and might go on to graduate school said Jerry Houser, director of the Career Development Center.

■ Stanford's Graduate School of Business has also felt a decline in recruiters from investment banks and consulting firms.

Bleak as the future may seem, the recession won't last forever predicted Burke. "I think the seniors are optimistic; they really don't have any other choice."

## Flooding...

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garbage disposals. "We identified that the one in the dishroom which gets a lot of food carried into it...was not doing the job," said Spano. A new disposal costing \$2,200 has been ordered.

After imposing more strict controls on disposal items, the flooding problems ceased for a short period of time. The problem returned despite these preventive measures and \$15,000 worth of roto-routing and pipe flushing.

After all of these methods failed, Heck focused his efforts towards finding the location of the problem. He scheduled a vendor to bring in a TV camera that will travel

through the pipes in search of the problem. At this point the problem could be anything from a broken pipe to a piece of debris stuck in the pipes.

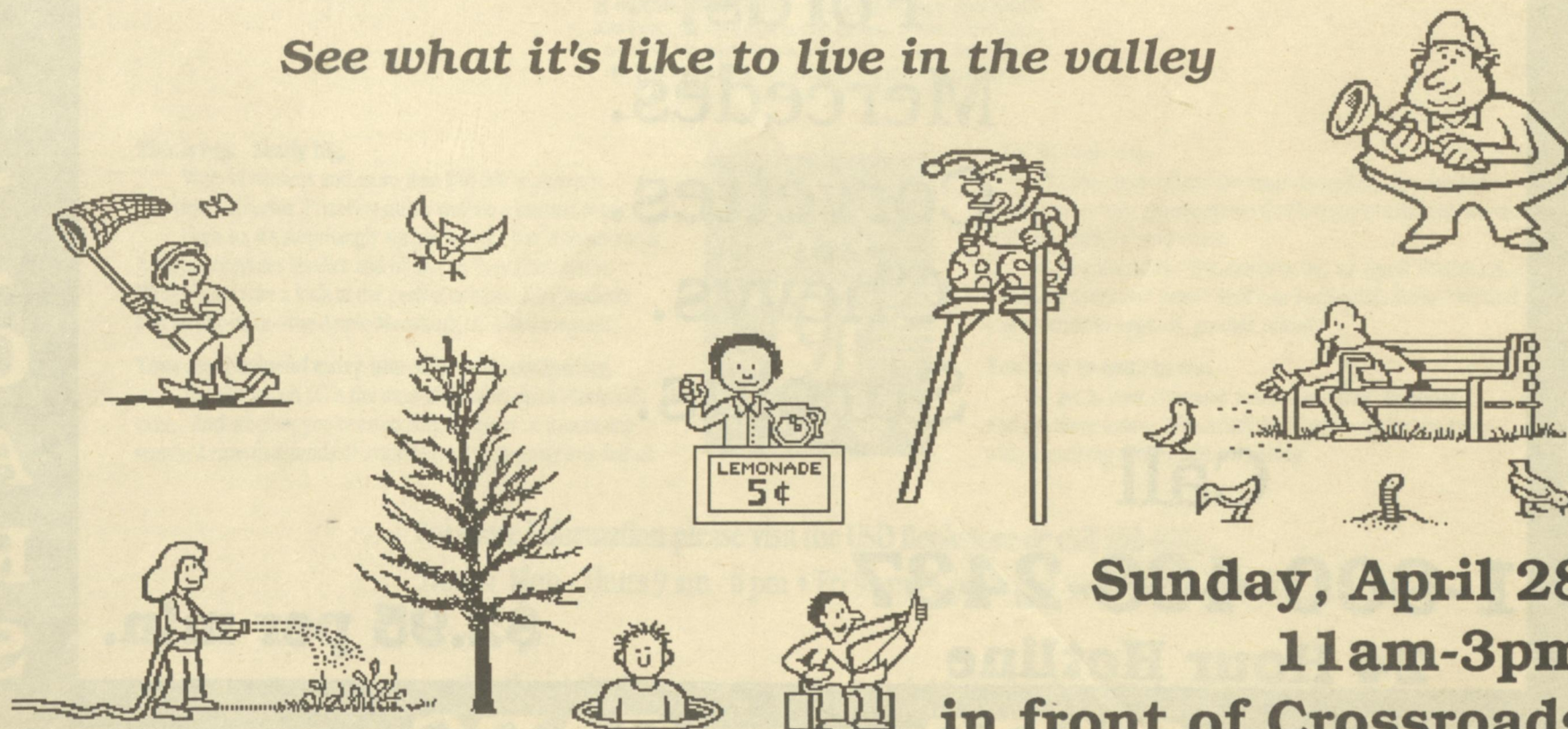
When a flooding is discovered, the lower and at times the upper level restrooms are closed and clean up efforts begin. The custodians spend about 30 man hours a week to clean up the spills, according to Greg Zackowski, director of Operations for the UC.

He estimates the weekly cost for the clean up to be about \$300. In addition to these weekly costs, the carpet around the restrooms and Grille's employees entrance must be replaced.

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## VISTA receives first place journalism award

This week the American Scholastic Press Association (ASPA) presented the VISTA with a First Place award for their journalistic endeavor. The award is the third the VISTA has received in the past year.

According to the ASPA, the VISTA is, "An excellent publication which shows a tremendous amount of time, energy, and talent by editors, staff members, and advisor."

The award, which was based on issues of the VISTA from last semester, was achieved when the VISTA scored 935 out of a possible 1,000 points. Among other highlights, the VISTA scored perfectly with page design and layout while receiving high marks for coverage of stories, editing, and creativity. The advertising department of the VISTA also received a perfect score for the presentation of ads throughout the paper.

The judges also mentioned a few areas where the VISTA could possibly improve the publication, particularly in running more house editorials, but overall the paper was well regarded by the ASPA.

Last year the VISTA received a first class rating from the Associated Collegiate Press in recognition of merit for the year 1990-91. And last semester the Columbia Scholastic Press Association awarded the VISTA with a plaque for earning second place honors for the Spring, 1990, semester.

# Vandalism...

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"They [the administration] try to keep a school looking decent, and they just can't do it."

Roman Keating

wisdom of keeping these doors open was questioned by John Giammalva, the resident director of Maher Hall.

Keating described the kind of damage that happens in Maher, stating, "They [vandals] have kicked the panels out of his [the President's office] door, they've stolen the sign off the wall...that's why it's now painted on. They've kicked holes in the wall in the bathrooms and pulled the urinals off the wall. This happens every year."

Giammalva expressed his concern that "everybody blames it on Maher residents. It could have been done by anybody."

Skip Walsh, director of Residence Life, agreed with Giammalva, reasserting that Maher Hall's first and second floor is an accessible area right in the center of campus. "The students will inevitably get blamed, but you can't say...it's always Maher residents."

Walsh also expressed that he did not

believe vandalism has increased this semester from any other semester.

In a conversation with six Maher residents, several different opinions were voiced. They were skeptical if Maher students were involved in vandalism aside from minor damage that might occur in any residential hall.

As for whoever is responsible for other incidents on the lower floors, "It's a very small percentage of people. One guy can make the whole dorm look bad," said Vince Hodes, an Accounting major living on Maher's third floor. "People can get destructive and immature after they start drinking," says Hodes.

One student suggested damage might happen after students have been taken aside by a resident assistant for something. "The RAs come, and they [the students] get mad afterwards."

"I think it's been blown out of proportion," said Bryan Dobson, a business major. Hodes agreed, stating, "It's not like rooms are being destroyed."

The issue of construction was brought up by Keating as an opportunity for making trouble. The construction on the main stairwell of Maher's first few floors became a scene of vandalism last week when unknown individuals splattered plaster around the lobby area. Estimation of repairs and labor costs was placed at \$1,000.

Construction to the building and surrounding grounds, which has been taking place most of the semester, may be one cause of

frustration among residents. One student remarked, "They've [been working] for how long, and how many mornings do I get up at six o'clock when they start pounding and then stop at night?"

"They wake us up every single morning. I mean, why don't they do that

"I think it's been blown out of proportion. It's not like rooms are being destroyed."

Bryan Dobson

some time else when we're not around?" asked Hodes.

However, some vandalism seems to have no apparent reason. Since the first of the year, the water fountain near the cashier's office on the first floor has been ripped off the wall four times. Fortunately, Security has discovered it in time to turn the water line off, preventing the fountain from flooding and causing water damage.

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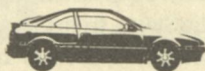
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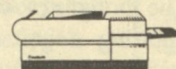
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# US foreign policy must look to the long-term

by Jonathan Canedo

A recent article in the *New Republic* discussed the current American foreign policy towards China, with an emphasis on the democratic movement within that country. The article also covered the plight of Tibet. Tibet was forcibly taken over by the Chinese in 1951, and since then the Chinese government has used brutal repression to try to destroy the Tibetans religion, culture, and way of life.

Where has the United States been through this? Shamefully, the US refuses to openly acknowledge the suffering of the Tibetans. When the Dalai Lama, the spiritual leader of Tibet, visited Washington, DC, President Bush met with him but refused to make any statement of support for the Dalai Lama or his long-suffering people.

Likewise, the US never broke relations with China after the brutal crackdown in Tiananmen two years ago. Instead, the US government assured the Chinese leadership that relations would remain unchanged. Over a million Tibetans have died at the hands of the Chinese authorities and supporters of the democratic movement in China continue to be imprisoned and tortured.

But history has shown that such

brutal regimes cannot last forever. When the People's Army moved in to crush the demonstrations in Tiananmen Square, it took days to pacify the city and thousands died. Workers, armed with Molotov cocktails and rifles, fought soldiers until they were overwhelmed. The opposition to the Stalinist government in Beijing runs deep and all the repression that the authorities can muster cannot extinguish the hopes of the Chinese for democracy and the Tibetans for freedom.

And one day the regime will fall. Where will that place the US government? Will we be remembered as the power which supported the ideas of freedom and liberty regardless of the short term costs? Or will we be thought of with disdain for supporting a government which refused to allow its people basic human dignities?

This process has been repeated throughout the world. The US has done everything possible to support Gorbachev in his efforts to hold the Soviet Union together by force. Why? The day will come when the Soviet Union will break apart, and the US must prepare for that day. It is foolish for us to unquestionably support Gorbachev and not plan for the future.

How can we expect friendship from the Baltic States, from Georgia, from the Ukraine, when we refuse to condemn the use of tanks to keep the republics in line?

These two examples point to a fundamental error in US foreign policy. We have always turned to the short-term, ignoring the advantages which could be culled from a more far-sighted policy.

Before he was retired by Gorbachev, Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko told an interviewer that everyday he used to retire to his study and stare at a map of the world. While this may seem strange, it demonstrates the Soviet's main advantage in foreign policy.

Gromyko had a greater understanding of the long-term than his American counterparts. He saw the world as a whole and this allowed him to more effectively work towards his country's goals while the United States simply reacted to what happened, rarely looking more than a couple of years down the road.

The Soviets could accept setbacks, but we Americans demanded results and this has costed us for years. And if we cannot begin to look to the future and prepare for it, it will continue to cost us.

# Welcoming home the troops: the naked truth

by Art Laflamme

The war is over and the soldiers are starting to come home. Our soldiers fought the war that many of us would not or could not have fought, and they returned to America a sense of pride. They did us a great service. America loves its soldiers, and we are welcoming them with open arms.

Some Americans, however, are welcoming our troops home with more than open arms.

Many strip joints, including our

own Dirty Dan's and some of the other local places, are offering their services free to military personnel. Hanging out in front of one local place, I saw a huge sign that reads, "MILITARY FREE." Some Americans are welcoming home the troops with parades and banquets, Disneyland had a special day for returning soldiers, and our strip joints are offering free admission. How very American, almost like hot dogs and apple pie.

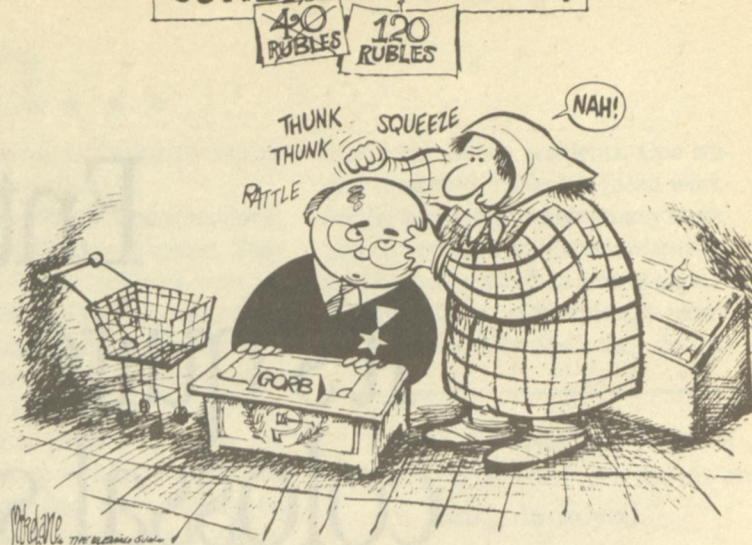
Sound bad? Well, it gets worse.

Mustang Ranch is taking this idea one step further. Veterans of Operation Desert Storm can go there and receive 24 hours of their services for free. The newspapers and television stations are having a field day with this, showing prostitutes from the whorehouse with soldiers decked out in their dress uniforms. Some say this is fine, and some, even some fellow soldiers, are not amused and do not approve.

Yes, our soldiers were on duty 24

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## LA parade for the troops: elegance or embarrassment?

by Jonathan Canedo

"The greatest single event in the history of California," is how the planned welcoming home parade for US troops in Hollywood is being billed by one of its co-chairmen. An embarrassment, akin to the orgy of show biz that surrounded the celebration of the 100th anniversary of the Statue of Liberty, is how I see it.

But like it or not, come May 19, the city of Los Angeles will hold an enormous exercise in excess to welcome home the troops from the Persian Gulf. Troops will march, military hardware will roll down Sunset and Hollywood boulevards, and aircraft will perform a flyover if all goes according to the plan.

So why should this bother me? After all, don't the troops deserve all of the accolades they can get? Yes, they do. But the manner in which Los Angeles is going around holding the event is disturbing.

It isn't a matter of simply holding an event in order to honor those who have served their country. Johnny Grant, the co-chairman of the parade, is a former showman who firmly believes the more extravagant, the better. Who can forget the dancing girls and Elvis impersonators during Hollywood's production to honor Lady Liberty? I was greatly embarrassed by the stupid sort of activities which detracted from the meaning of the Statue of Liberty, and of why we were celebrating her anniversary.

I'm afraid that this will again happen now that LA is throwing their own parade. But other cities will also be holding celebrations to welcome home the troops. Perhaps, Hollywood could learn something from what both New York and Washington, DC, have planned. Something about having a modicum of class and showing respect.

New York will hold a ticker-tape parade, the traditional parade showing the esteem in which America holds its heroes, sometime in June. And on June 8, Washington will hold a day-long series of events to recognize the efforts of our troops.

A wreath will be laid at Arlington National Cemetery so that, while the celebrations go on, we will not forget the ultimate sacrifice that was made by some of our troops. A parade will be held as well, but I cannot see Washington indulging in the type of excess Grant sees as necessary. And later that evening, a fireworks display at the Washington Monument will end a day of honoring the returning troops.

Nowhere have I heard the same sort of hyperbole surrounding the parade in LA. And I'm afraid that LA will get the attention, overshadowing the other parades, making a mockery of sincere efforts to honor the troops.

And instead of feeling proud as the parade passes by, again I'll feel embarrassed as America shows the world a lack of class. I do hope that there are not any Elvis impersonators.

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# Bush's new education plan is a desperately needed start

by Jonathan Canedo

President Bush just announced his new plan to improve the sorry state of education in the United States, and already the Democrats are attacking it. The details of the program have yet to be worked out, yet House Majority Leader Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., stated that the plan "falls short."

Short of what? This type of partisan bickering is what has helped to produce standard primary and secondary schools across the nation. Democrats are apparently angry over what they see as deficiencies in the President's plan. But where are their suggestions? I guess that it is easier to second-guess than to work constructively.

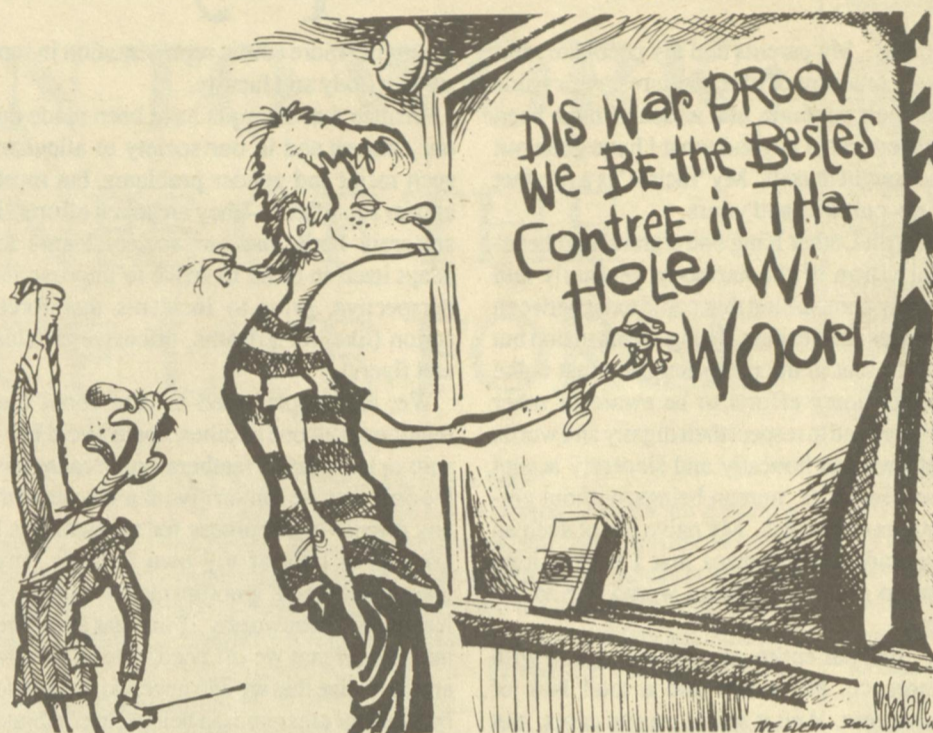
The President's plan is probably not perfect. By necessity, it is political. And being political, it will contain some flaws. Nonetheless, everyone will be totally happy with all aspects of what Bush has proposed.

But that isn't the point. If we were to wait for the perfect plan, nothing would ever happen. And what Bush has proposed is a start. It won't solve all the problems which pervade our education system, but it will help.

One of the points in President Bush's plan is to institute national tests in the areas of math, science, English, history, and geography. And opinion is split over this issue, even locally. Dr. Cloyde Bernd, head of the San Marcos Unified School District, supports the idea of the exams.

"I think that one of the things that has hampered our ability to compete with other countries is the fact that we have lacked meaningful national standards for student performance," Bernd commented in an article in the San Diego Union.

Carl Wong, an assistant superintendent with the Grossmont Unified High School District, however, disagrees. Wong commented, "A



paper-and-pencil test only measures one part of a student's achievements.

But better to test one part of a student's progress than not test at all. I attended high school in Maryland, and the policy there is that all high school students must pass tests in math, reading comprehension, writing, and citizenship (social studies) in order to receive a diploma.

While this does not ensure that students are extremely knowledgeable in all of these fields, it does ensure that all students have at least a modicum of knowledge. And this is far better than what currently passes for the norm throughout the country.

I firmly believe that testing in geography is needed. It is ridiculous that any student in the United States should not know where his state or country is located in the world. But

this is what happens.

I remember my senior year in high school when one of the social studies teachers gave her class a simple geography test. The students were given a map of the United States and a list of state's names, then told to label as many of the states as possible. Many of the students could name only around four states correctly, most missed Maryland, the state they live in.

Not only was this pitiful, it was an embarrassment. We as a nation are ignorant of ourselves and our history. And partisan bickering over the best way to approach this problem will never solve it.

Working with the programs that are on the table will start the process towards making our educational system something to be proud of, instead of the joke that it currently is.

## The naked truth

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hours a day for months on end in a country that does not allow pornographic material, where alcohol is unknown, and where the local women are known for wearing veils. Our soldiers, all too often known for their drunken brawls, their women-chasing, and their bravery, spent time in a country that is not exactly conducive to having a wild time. That doesn't mean they should come home and expect to make up for lost time.

The morality of brothels, in general, is not something I have to deal with every day. I live in California and go to school here as well. Prostitution is not even a legal option, so the ethical decision has already been made for me by society as a whole when California decided not to allow it.

The state of Nevada, however, does not deal with that issue. The state leaves it up each individual county to make that decision. While most counties in Nevada do not have legalized prostitution, one does. The legal brothels are in this county, and the county leaves it up to the citizens to decide for themselves if they want to use the services

offered. There are some women in Nevada that are having sex and performing other sexual acts for cash and credit cards, and all of this falls within the parameters of the laws. But as a Californian, I am an outsider looking at them, judging them, and those views I will keep to myself; maybe life in Nevada is so different that prostitution is perfectly acceptable, while in California, it is not.

But the strip joints here in San Diego are in my back yard. I see them every time I head for Rosecrans, every time I drive along 163, every time I head to the airport. They're everywhere.

They are allowed because our First Amendment permits the freedom of expression and the freedom for artists, no matter the kind, to use their medium as a form of expression. It seems that if women want to get up on a stage or table and dance around with little or no clothes on, all for the sake of art and freedom of expression, they can, so long as they follow some basic guidelines (viewers and art critics must be 18 years of age or older, things like that). These strip joints are just vehicles for that expression and a way for

these artists to support themselves.

But offering free seats to soldiers just home from the front? That seems to me to be just a bit too much. If the late Andy Warhol was still alive and offered a free viewing of his latest exhibit to veterans of this war, I might not object. But strippers seeking out soldiers goes beyond that.

It's bad enough that stripper and strip joints are always close to the fine line between being acceptable and not. But this places them on the line if it doesn't push them over. "Oh, gee, you big strong brute. Why don't you come on in, and I'll take my clothes off for you and dance around for a while. It's the least I could do after all you did for us," seems to be the message being sent.

If they want to welcome them home, the owners, operators and employees of strip joints and brothels should go to a parade and keep their clothes on. If they really want to give something back to all those people who went over there, then donate money to the families of those who were killed over there. Entertaining a few for free is such a trivial token of a gesture.

## Hussein is key to Kurds' survival

by Mario H. Lopez

The Bush administration has finally decided to aid the desperate Kurds in their ongoing struggle to stay alive. The US military has been dropping humanitarian relief in areas where there is a high concentration of Kurdish refugees.

And now the task has been rightly expanded to set-up protective zones in northern Iraq that will be in effect refugee camps for the cold, hungry, and tired Kurds. It remains to be seen whether the thousands of Kurds on the Turkish and Iranian borders will be persuaded to return.

First, they must believe that they will be safe—that Mr. Bush will protect them from Saddam Hussein's butchery.

This is not an easy assignment. After being encouraged to revolt, and revolt they did, the Kurdish guerillas were quickly abandoned. Left to face the firepower of Iraqi helicopters and with no sight of US aid, their faith in Bush faded fast.

A somewhat positive piece of information for now is that the Iraqi army has retreated and agreed not to interfere with US, British, and French troops that are busy setting up camps. And recent reports indicate that Saddam Hussein may be willing to concede to most of the demands of Kurdish rebel leaders.

These leaders, however, remain understandably skeptical. A similar agreement that Hussein agreed to in 1974 was quickly violated by his government.

It is obvious that extreme caution should be exercised now. While it is good that Hussein has withdrawn forces and agreed to talk, this half-hearted effort should be viewed for what it is. At best, it is an effort to secure relief from UN imposed sanctions and restoration of some credibility.

At worst, it is a cruel trick designed to hold the Kurds at bay for a while and allow Hussein the chance to exterminate them later.

There can be no just peace in the volatile Middle East without a solution to the Kurdish problem. More and more it looks as though one of the biggest obstacles to peace in the region is Hussein himself. As his struggle to maintain power continues, so the hopes for peace fade.

## Editor's Note

In yesterday's *LA Times* there was an article discussing the treatment of soldiers who refused to serve in the Persian Gulf.

The story related the treatment and sentences given to those who deserted or refused to go when called. I definitely have no sympathy for these gentlemen.

Today's military is all volunteer. No one forced anybody into the armed services. Yet, these men willingly enlisted, accepted the pay and benefits that go along with serving in the military, then, in many cases, conveniently could no longer serve when their country called upon them to fulfill their obligations.

It would be unfair to those who went when their country called if these objectors are allowed to break their bargain.

# Letters to the Editor

## The "Correct" reply

Dear Editor:

I would like to personally and publicly respond to two articles recently printed, "Has 'politically correct' racism come to USD?" (March 21, 1990), and "'Politically correct' article stirs strong feelings" (April 11, 1991). Both stem from a flyer I created which made use of an illustration that can, and has been, termed 'racist.'

Immediately and sincerely, I would like to apologize to those individuals on campus and in the community, ethnic or otherwise, that I offended by my indiscretion. The apology I offer is not an empathetic one, for I have never personally suffered the sting of 'racism,' but it is sympathetic for I honestly hate to see anyone suppressed or degraded for racial, gender or other 'natural' distinctions.

But I must clarify, that although I am sorry that I hurt those that I have offended, I am not sorry for the incident itself—it has driven an awareness home. Getting fired (especially when there was so much I wanted to accomplish this semester) and having to suffer the title of 'racist' (especially when I had thought of myself as 'aware' beforehand) certainly was never pleasant, but I have learned a great deal—about others and about myself. I have come to realize the tremendous amount of 'ignorant racism' that is present in our culture, in our society, and in myself.

My choice of this 'racist' illustration is founded in the culture of my up-bringing, where the depiction of a big-lipped pygmie, with a bone in his/her hair, was deemed hu-

morous. My parents and my peers are relatively unaware of other cultures, their pains and their passions, and as such I have been little educated beyond what I have gone out and sought myself. My 'racism' is a product of my culture...and yours.

Martin Luther King had a grand and beautiful vision of the harmony, brotherly and sisterly compassion that could exist between all races and genders. I long for his vision but realize that in the meantime we must make extraordinary efforts to be aware of other cultures and to respect their dignity and worth, until we can honestly and sincerely accept one another as 'human beings,' without gradations or degrees. My naive use of such an illustration emphasizes that I have a long way to go, unlike what I would like to believe.

But our entire campus is plagued with ignorance, unconcern and a total lack of awareness. And it seems no one cares; not the 'victims,' not the students of the majority, not the Administration. 'Racial Awareness' has been paid lip-service on this campus. Nothing big, nothing heart-felt, nothing permanent has been accomplished.

I beseech the Administration and student body to "Wake Up!!!" (as Rameon Witt suggests), to encourage a more intelligent and aware curriculum and campus setting. I suggest that we use the now-abandoned CCIs to emphasize cultural awareness and to bring students to the wealth of 'other peoples' and that we further invest time and monies in en-

couraging more ethnic representation in our student body and faculty.

I realize that attempts have been made on our campus and in our society to alleviate such racial and gender problems, but most appear superficial—they are token efforts. I sincerely hope that our society learns to adapt itself in order to strive to improve its perspective, *prior* to incidents that force action (like riots, deaths, offensive articles and flyers).

We, the people, need to care about our relations with one another, *not* to avoid lawsuits or to un-ruffle feathers, but because it is the only way we can survive as a species with any dignity or happiness for all members. I ask this in light of my own failings; my unawareness and 'ignorant racism' certainly leaves me blameworthy. But it has led me to understand that we *all* need to look inward and to realize that we can never do enough to be aware of other human beings, to celebrate the many similarities we all share and to attach worth, not discrimination, to those diversities that make each of us unique.

I have been brought to a difficult awareness the hard way, by watching pain that I have caused and others have suffered. I apologize for my mistake, but I have learned and grown from it. I hope we all can, so such indiscretions (and worse) are prevented, before more damage is done.

Sincerely,  
Brian Mulhall

## Admissions Office thanks volunteers

Dear Editor:

We would like to extend our appreciation to those who helped out with College Visiting Day last Saturday. The day has definitely become a campus-wide event involving several hundred members of the USD community.

Physical Plant, Special Events and Catering went well beyond reasonable expectations to handle the nearly 1200 visitors. Several students and administrators were instrumental in organizing the Student Life Fair. Student volunteers came out in large numbers to lead tours and work at the club tables. Of course, the faculty and administration-led information sessions continued to be an integral part of the day.

We have already received a great amount of positive feedback about the day. The families who visited enjoyed the day and many of the students will be back in the fall. Thank you for all your help.

Sincerely,  
The Undergraduate Admissions Staff

## Where is USD's theater program?

Dear Editor,

For the first time in so many years the theater program is alive and well at USD. Currently the undergraduate program, under the direction of Dr. Marilyn Bennett, is producing Sam Shepard's play "A Lie of the Mind."

However, I do have one concern. Why doesn't a university of USD's size and stature have a "complete" theater department, and for that matter a theater major?

We have the opportunity to have one of the best undergraduate programs in the state. First of all, people like theater, the current production, "A Lie of the Mind," has been getting rave reviews and will perform in front of an estimated 1000+ students, faculty, and community members.

Secondly, USD students are "hip" on the idea of having an active theater program here. They have formed a theater club, Upstage Players, that produces student-directed plays. Lastly, with the Old Globe sponsoring a graduate training program, there is a willingness in the community to support a theater program at USD.

The Old Globe, which has the largest subscriber base of any regional theater in the country, has its graduate training program located at USD. Thus, with an on-campus graduate program, one would assume that an undergraduate program would be par for the course.

It is my hope and prayer that with as much talent and interest that students have in the undergraduate theater program, the administration will take an active interest in assembling a quality undergraduate theater program in timely manner.

So can you think of any good reason for not having an active theater program at USD? Sorry, I can't.

Sincerely,  
Dan Hurdle III  
Asst. Director "A Lie of the Mind"

## Senior retreat article appalls readers

Dear Editor:

I was appalled after reading Scott Petri's article entitled "Sex, drugs, alcohol and the Senior Retreat" as it lacked integrity and values. This is nothing new to Petri's articles, but I think he needs to realize that they simply are not funny, especially in this case, to those who attended the senior retreat.

Petri's sense of humor steps beyond the accepted and is disgusting and an embarrassment to the University. In fact, the article made many seniors who went on the retreat feel violated for making themselves vulnerable to a group of people of which Scott Petri was a member. One retreat member stated that she was physically ill after reading the article knowing that she had revealed a part of herself while Petri was present.

For those of you who are not familiar with Campus Ministry retreats, specifically the senior retreat, it is a time for sharing with classmates about fears, anxieties and expectations for the future while also reflecting back on the values and resources gained from USD. There is a wealth of spiritual insight and experiences given by student speakers as well as priests and administrators.

Contradictory to Petri's view, it is a good time of bonding and sharing with fellow classmates about common issues of concern. Particularly on this retreat, issues concerning friendship, acceptance of others, and how we seniors will continue to uphold these values outside of USD were discussed in both large and small groups.

I think the majority of the people left feeling

they had thought through some of these issues and gained a better perspective of where they have been and where they are going. If not that, then at the least we all had a good time with our friends.

Obviously, Petri gained nothing from his experience and used this opportunity to degrade and scrutinize his classmates, who are at this point, ashamed to be called his classmates. I wonder why he chose to go on retreat at all—it was definitely not to write a truthful, news worthy or even funny article. Don't let Petri fool you, he was also up at Camp Stevens voicing his feelings and fears as a senior, though now I find it hard to believe that he was sincere.

About the condom, drinking and drug issues addressed so frequently in the article—why even bring them up Petri? It was a *religious* retreat—look up the definition in the dictionary—that is if you know how to use one since your article concedes that you gained nothing from your USD education. From the looks of this article, and past articles, it is obvious that you did not learn anything except the art of offending people and least of all the makings of a decent newspaper article.

As USD steps forward to become racially aware and culturally diverse, Petri has forced us back a step by using sexist language such as "uptight religious girls" and inferring that nudity is a preferred state of being. This only touches upon the surface of what has been previously written in his other articles. As

talked about on retreat, the idea of accepting others comes to mind and the idea that we should learn to bear with other people even in their faults. I can try to accept Scott Petri, but I can never approve of what he stands for and what his value system supports.

I am proud of my USD education and feel confident that I will be successful in my career due to things that I have learned here. It is a shame that Petri's work for the school and student body is not beneficial and succeeds at degrading the institution from which it came. It is a pity that his energy and output could not be used more efficiently.

His articles are not something to be proud of. It is an embarrassment to our school and paper to have his articles represented and perhaps something a little more news worthy could be used instead. I ask you, the VISTA, to look closely at what types of articles you are tolerating in your newspaper.

I am writing this not only due to my own personal convictions but also on behalf of my fellow classmates and administrators. An apology is needed but even more so, a change in attitude, behavior and actions, which should be evidenced in future articles written by Scott Petri.

Sincerely,  
Julie Thurman, Kym Piekunka, Bridget Stehly, Briana Hall, Joe Chucuri, Melissa Conway, Suzanne Grimmesey, Al Ingallinera, J.J. O'Leary, Kristina Clausen and Anastasia Hyll

## COLLEGE LIFE

# A BUSY MAN PUTS A VISION TO WORK: STEVE JONES OF THE RESIDENCE LIFE FORCE

by Jeff Fluharty  
Entertainment Editor

As a resident director at USD, Steven Jones brings leadership, cultural diversity, and friendship to the campus.

Jones, a 26-year-old African-American, first came to Alcalá Park last spring when he was invited to present a racial awareness program to students.

Born in the small rural town of St. Martinville, Louisiana, Jones, who is one of five children, was blessed with a solid family structure. He was very involved in school activities and had a close relationship with his parents.

"I grew up with a lot of respect for my parents and that was really important in my family in general," said Jones. "I was always pretty much considered one of the kids who didn't cause any problems. I always did well in school and was really involved as a leader in school and other organizations."

Jones was involved in the 4H Club, Honor Society, sang in the church choir, and even had a brief basketball career. He was school president his senior year and was voted "Most Likely to Succeed."

Jones has always been a "people person," someone who likes to mingle with different types of people, and goes beyond labels and classifications.

After high school, Jones ventured 20 minutes north in search of a computer science degree at the University of Southwestern Louisiana. He commuted his first year, but became heavily involved on campus his sophomore year. Jones became a resident assistant, a freshman orientation group leader, and pledged a fraternity.

During his junior year, Jones and four of his friends took a credit card-funded trip to California in a 1977 Ford LTD. It was there that Jones made the contacts which later helped get him the resident director job at San Diego State University, a job he held for three years after he graduated in 1987.

At SDSU, Jones worked on his Masters degree in computer science for a year before deciding to follow his true interest: people. After looking into a degree in psychology, he was attracted to the counseling program, which he is currently pursuing at USD.

Jones took the RD job at USD in the fall of 1990 and enrolled in the Masters program. "USD offered me a very different environment," said Jones. "I had been to a large school—San Diego State—a medium-sized school back

east, and USD was a small school."

"I always try to make my decisions so that I am getting a number of different experiences, and USD was that different experience. I had never run an apartment complex and that was another thing that attracted me to coming here. I ran a dormitory at San Diego State with five resident advisors and 250 students, while here it's 11 resident advisors and 500 students. So it's a challenge."

Jones also saw the move as a chance to make a difference and bring something to a campus that has very few African-Americans. "The other reason why I came up here was to bring some diversity to the campus," said Jones. "I thought that there were probably some students of color here who weren't getting a lot of support."

Jones is a role model, counselor, and friend not to just African-American students, but students of all ethnic backgrounds. He has a great ability to make people feel comfortable and believe in themselves.

Sophomore Hardy Kalisher, remembering when he first met Jones, said, "Steve has an innate ability to share his warm-hearted understanding with others and make their day a little brighter."

Jones' ideals can be best summed up by his affiliation with Empower Perspectives, a human relations consulting group, which he co-founded with two other resident directors while at SDSU. The three of them had been presenting racial awareness programs to different organizations and received such positive feedback that they decided to make it official.

Currently, Empower Perspectives is composed of Jones; Eva Caraher, a white woman; Renato Almanzor, a Filipino; and Calvin Gavin, a Native American.

"One day we were all at the B-Street Cafe, and we decided to form a company," said Jones. "We wrote out the things we knew we could program in, came up with the name, and decided to go for it."

Empower Perspectives has been in existence for three years now. Excluding San Diego universities, the group has been to schools such as UC Berkeley, USC, UC Santa Barbara. In the future, they hope to expand the staff and make it even more culturally diverse.

"We try to get people to look at their own values," said Jones. "It's a three-step process, but not necessary one after another."

Empower Perspectives challenges its participants by making them examine: (1) 'self,' "Who am I, what are my values and where did I come from?"; (2) 'other,' "Whom am I dealing with and where have their values come from?"; and (3) 'the effect,' "How does who I am and who the person I am communicating with affect our interaction?"

Empower Perspectives does not blame people for their thoughts or attack them. "Our goal is to ask people to look at and appreciate our differences," said Jones. "Because we all need to connect and relate to make the world go around."

As Jones explained some of his theories, there was passion in his voice and the spark that started this group was apparent.

"Lots of people are taught that if you are different that's bad or you're strange or weird or that type of stuff," Jones said. "We are trying to re-frame that so people look at that as something positive."

Empower Perspectives is not just a hobby for Jones; it is his attempt to help make people's lives better and the world a more sensitive place. Jones also incorporates the beliefs of Empower Perspectives into his everyday life and his work at USD.

"I have heard a lot of students of color who have said that they do not feel like they belong or fit in here," said Jones. "I have also heard some white students who are not as wealthy as some other students say that they have been looked down upon. If an event costs \$45 a person, well that excludes a lot of people."

Jones has an ability to understand the other person's view and where they are coming from. He always sees the positive in people and in situations, but at the same time can realize there is room for improvement.

"I think the campus (USD) can do a lot to become a lot more sensitive," said Jones. "I think there is a lot of ethnic insensitivity going around that people are not even aware of. I'll give you an example. I was at a meeting once and I asked if there were any black fraternities or sororities on campus and the response I got was, 'Well, no we only have fraternities and sororities for normal students.'"

"I know that person's intention was not to say that African-Americans, Asians, or any other non-white group is not normal. But that is what comes out some times. I think the more students, faculty, and administrators become aware of these things the more sensitive this campus will become."

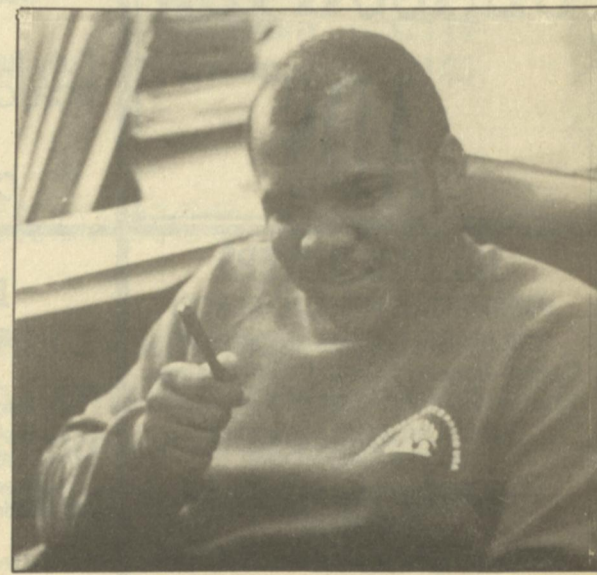
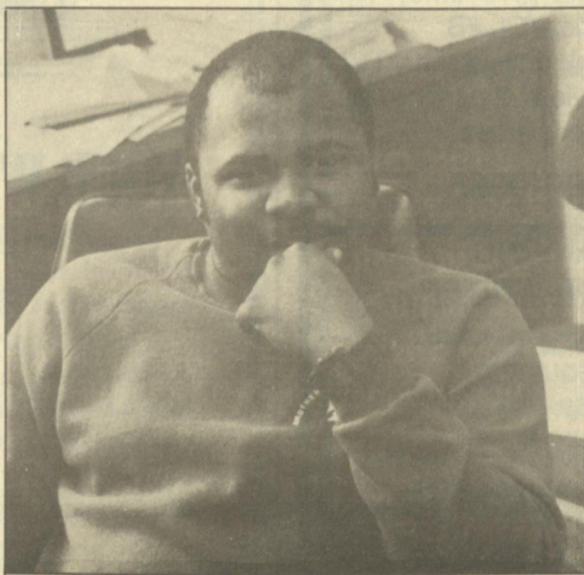
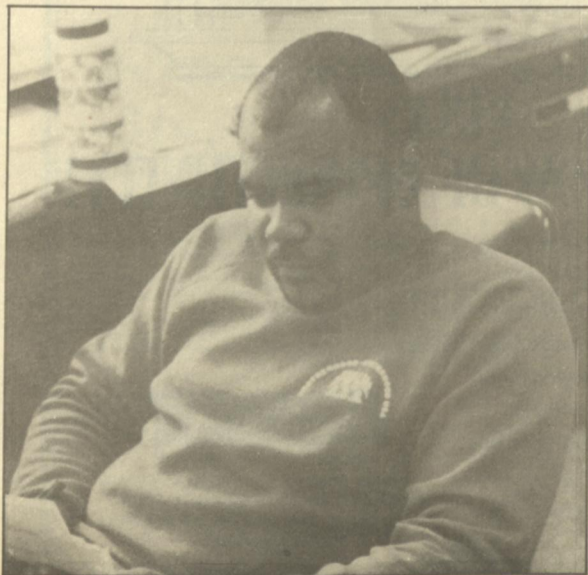
Jones strives to help create a world where people appreciate differences.

"I would hope people relate to me different," said Jones. "I am not of the belief that we should treat every one the same. Men and women are different. That does not mean we have to treat anyone unfairly, but at the same time, that does not mean I am going to treat a man exactly as I would treat a woman."

"There are some things that are different about me, in terms of my upbringing, in terms of my values and so on and so forth and I want that to be acknowledged and respected."

Jones is addicted to his work at USD in a positive way. He thrives on students' energy and their open-mindedness. "I think college is a time when you test your values, and look to find yourself before you go out into the world," said Jones. "I like to challenge students and get them to look at their critical thinking and how they make their decisions."

Jones plans to get his doctorate in psychology and then teach at a university and continue counseling work.



photos by Chris McNulty

# Tips for tackling standardized tests

by Renee Bukovchik, Section Editor  
and Sheila Kube, Staff Writer

The following is a compilation of advice taken from veteran test-takers, guide-books, and seminars. If you're taking a standardized test soon, you may want to keep these few pointers in mind:

\* You should guess on some of the exams. Unlike the SAT, there is no penalty for guessing (applies to GRE, CBEST). You only gain points for the questions you answer correctly; therefore, you can do well on tests without answering every question or finishing every section.

\* If you have prepared, you will save time by knowing exactly what the directions are and can skim them with reasonable certainty. Practice test booklets reproduce the directions word-for-word, so you can familiarize yourself with them beforehand. Precious time should not be wasted on reading every word of the directions during the tests.

\* Answer the easiest and most obvious questions first since every moment counts. But MAKE SURE you mark the questions you have skipped so that you do not mark the wrong question on the scan-tron. Do not waste time pondering over those questions you find extremely difficult or unfamiliar.

\* In the reading comprehension sets, skim the questions before reading the passage. When you then read the passages, you

can circle or underline the most important words.

\* If you need to "highlight" a passage, shade by using the side of your pencil lead.

\* Pay attention to key words that will alter the apparent meaning of a sentence, like "but," "however," "although," etc.

\* In math sections, round numbers off. You can quickly eliminate possible answers by estimating an answer.

\* Generally, you shouldn't have to apply any complex operations in the math sections. If you find yourself stumped, you're probably not reading the question correctly.

\* Just practice the logic puzzles, and develop a method of diagramming.

\* Some graphs and tables in the math sections take up a lot of time. If the answers are not quickly apparent, do them last.

\* Bring your own watch to keep track of time. Some test-givers may incorrectly tell you that the time is up.

\* Wear layered clothing as the room temperatures vary.

\* Leave early with map in hand if you are not familiar with the test site. You will not be admitted late.

## Calendar

### On Stage

USD Theater Arts presents *A Lie of the Mind*, Apr. 25-27. Tickets for USD students will be \$1 at the Apr. 25 performance. All shows begin at 8pm in Camino Theater. For info, call x4901.

At USD, Kay Etheridge will perform works by Mozart, Debussy and Prokofiev and will be joined by Karen Follingstad on Rachmaninoff's Suite No. 2 for Two Pianos. Tickets are \$7 general, \$5 seniors and \$3 students. For more information, please call USD Fine Arts Department at ext. 4486.

The USD Symphony Orchestra will perform its annual Sister Rossi Scholarship Concert at 8pm Sunday, May 5 in USD's Camino Theatre. Tickets for the performance are \$7 general, \$5 seniors and \$3 students. For additional information, please call the USD Fine Arts Department at ext. 4486.

At the Grille on May 1 from 6-7:30pm, David Harris will be performing Folk Rock. On May 8 Bare Bones will be performing original Texas blues at the Grille. There will be food specials at both of these events, which are sponsored by AS Cultural Arts.

### Discussion

SDSUs Spring Colloquium Series topic will be Nationalism: An Issue That Won't Go Away. USD's own Dr. Cobbs, professor of history, will be speaking on Apr. 29, from 7-8:30pm, in the Adams Humanities Bldg., Room 2106. Call SDSU for directions and parking info, 594-5200.

The Conservation and Oceans Clubs sponsor Carol Brady from *I Love a Clean San Diego* next Wednesday, May 1. The discussion about recycling will take place in Forum B at 7pm.

### Special

April 25 through 27, 1991, Art Alive presents the tenth annual showcase of floral interpretations of the museum's permanent collection. Exhibits open at 9am and close at 4:30pm. \$2 students, \$6 general admission.

The Latin America Drawings Today exhibition is the most comprehensive showing of drawings by contemporary Latin American artists ever presented in the US. The exhibition, organized by the San Diego Museum of Art, ends Apr. 27, this weekend. The Museum of Art, located at 1450 El Prado (Balboa Park) is open Tuesday through Sunday, 10am to 4:30pm. General admission is \$5, students with ID pay just \$2.



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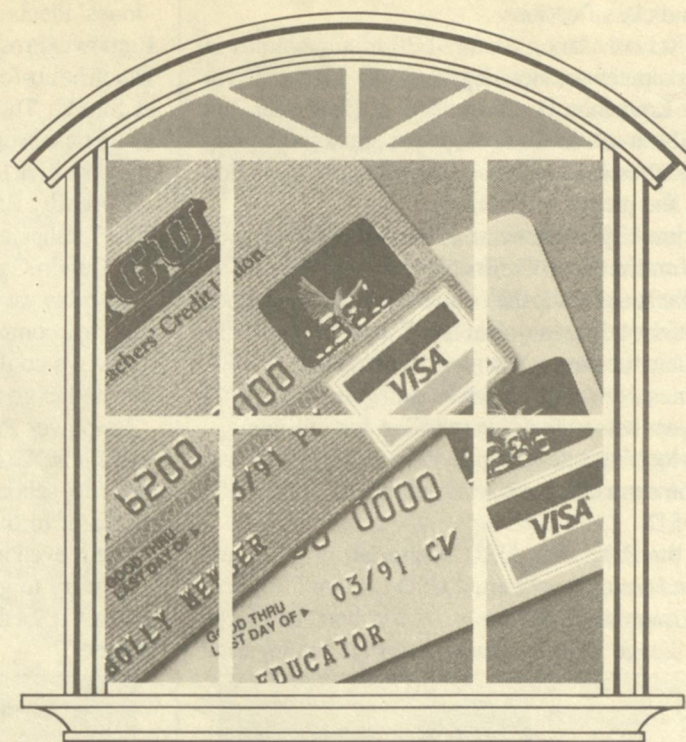
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# Could you live in the woods for a year? Perhaps, if it were civilized, and there were lots of books...

After receiving a prestigious fellowship to The Institute, Dr. Gary Macy can't wait to do what he likes best: research.

by Janeil Wilson

Dr. Gary Macy, professor of religious studies at USD, can add one more item to his long list of accomplishments. He has just received a fellowship to conduct research at the Institute for Advanced Studies during the 1991-92 school year.

"To tell you the truth, I was surprised [to win] because I knew the competition was very stiff," Macy said. "I was very pleased."

The competition was stiff indeed. The School of Historical Studies where Macy will study invited only 20 members from all over the world to join its research staff next year.

The Institute chooses approximately one-third of its members from outside of the United States. There were more applicants to consider this year than in the past because this is the first year Eastern Europeans have applied.

The school is associated with—but administratively separate from—Princeton University. It is self-contained and located by a lake in the woods of New Jersey. "It is set aside for scholars to go think in the woods,"

said Macy with a smile that expressed his eagerness to begin his term.

Macy will receive one year's paid stay and one-half of his current salary to attend the school. His only responsibility will be to conduct research using a specialized collection of about 100,000 volumes in the Historical Studies library and with access to all Princeton facilities. He is pleased to have a year to devote solely to research, for although he enjoys teaching, research is his preference.

Macy began teaching at USD in 1978. "I like it here," he said. "I like it that USD encourages team-teaching and creativity."

USD seems to enjoy Macy as well. One student, Jon Canedo, says Macy is willing to stay after class to talk to or help students. "Some of the things we study, like the life and times of St. Augustine, aren't very interesting, but he makes it seem pretty interesting."

Dr. Macy's past accomplishments are as impressive as his present. He graduated Magna Cum Laude and Phi Beta Kappa with a double major in Theology and English

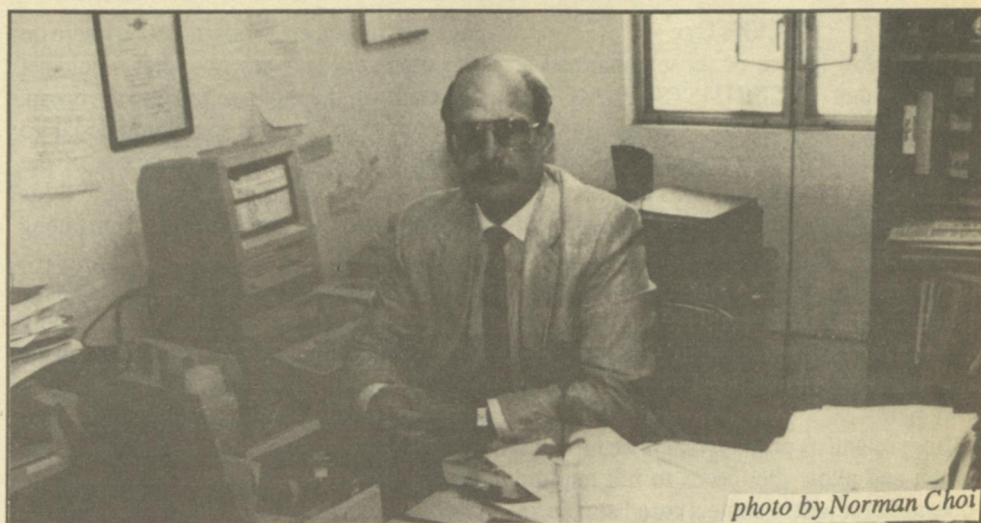


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Literature from Marquette University in Milwaukee. Afterwards, he received his Ph.D. in Theology from Cambridge University in England. There, finding time for more than just academic duties, he was a member of the victorious rowing team.

Macy has studied in London, Rome, Germany, and Canada. His research consists of studying and translating the studies of early scholars. He reads documents in French, German, Latin, Spanish and Italian and has traveled extensively. His research has earned him the right to sit on the Board of Directors for the College Theology Society.

His published findings include *The Theologies of the Eucharist in the Early Scholastic Period* which concentrates on the 11th and

12th centuries. His next book, which should be finished at the end of next year, concentrates on the 13th and 14th centuries.

In 1988 Macy shared his findings at a conference in Germany. He was the only person from the United States invited to attend. He has also received grants from Apple Computers and the Annenberg/CPB Project to create a computer program that actively involves the user in obtaining historical information.

This summer, before attending the Institute, Macy will join a school in Santa Barbara to research a seminar on Medieval Heresy through a grant he received from the National Endowment for Humanities.

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# Scientists to blow up the moon

by Chris Orr

I just read in one of those supermarket tabloids that "SCIENTISTS PLAN TO BLOW UP THE MOON!" Considering that the moon is a very large object some 240,000 miles away, my curiosity was piqued.

According to the article in the *Weekly World News*, some scientists in Indiana (Land of People with Huge Government Farm Subsidies) believe that the moon is responsible for all of the world's problems like famine, plagues, war and Jimmy Swaggart.

These scientists propose that if we nuke the moon and allow the pieces to fall into the ocean, Earth will become a paradise. There will be gardens everywhere and Swaggart will become the president of a small Latin American nation.

Now, I read the piece several times to make

sure my facts were straight but nowhere on the article did they say how they would get the pieces of the moon to fall into the ocean. It occurred to me that something could go wrong and we would have pieces of the moon falling on, say, Olin Hall. Does Metropolitan Life cover damage from falling moon pieces?

Things like this concern me. I think I have far too much time on my hands. But if it only concerns me, imagine that somewhere in the United States, some idiot with the IQ of a trout is going, "Honey, lookit this. That gonna blow up the moon. I wonder if it'll be on Teevee."

Meanwhile his wife will be saying, "That's nice dear. Should we send some more of our savings to Jimmy Swaggart?"

What concerns me even more is that, somewhere in the bowels of the White House,

George Bush is wondering how he could get taxpayers to pay for the whole thing and get some of the pieces to fall on Hussein to boot.

One of the major drawbacks to the whole plan is that, if we used all of our missiles to blow up this very large rock in outerspace, then we wouldn't have any left to defend ourselves from the godless commie hordes that the *Weekly Star* says are poised just over the next ridge.

Another disadvantage involved with blowing up the moon is that there will be thousands of surfers with nothing to do. They might even have to get a job.

Of course the plan does have some merits. If they do blow up the moon maybe they could get some pieces to fall on the commies, the new Komiskey Park, and, if we're lucky, the woman in the *Enquirer*, who has a nest of bugs in her right eye. I hate bugs.

## That's my big savings?

by Jonathan Canedo

When I was a young child I quickly learned how to effectively use the telephone.

I can recall having a great affection for the phone. I used to race to answer the it before anyone else. I'd pick it up and say, in my six-year-old voice, "You know what—THAT'S WHAT! HA HA HA!" And I'd slam down the receiver.

One afternoon I did this to Dad six times until he drove home, purple with rage. "YOU KNOW WHAT???" he shouted, and began beating me.

This diminished my affection for that joke, but it did nothing to stifle my affection for the phone.

Then, a few years later, puberty hit and the phone became the most terrifying object in the house, even more fearful than the TV when dad watched the Nashville Channel.

And as high school dragged on, I began to wonder why I wasn't getting many dates. Then it dawned on me: I was supposed to be calling the girls. What an awful curve fate had thrown me.

Suddenly, the phone was no longer that useful little object that connected me to the outside world, it was this horrible menace staring at me, taunting me.

Somehow I got through high school and headed west to college. No longer the simple secondary student, I was now a mature, grown-up university man. I laughed in the face of adversity. Surely I would be able to handle something as simple as a telephone. Wouldn't I?

The issue never surfaced until a few weeks ago, when I decided to call up a good friend of mine and ask her to a movie.

What could be simpler? We were friends. This was someone I could talk about politics with, about classes, about the origin of the world.

I confidently reached for the telephone and then I froze. I broke out in a cold sweat and my hands felt damp. I tried to dial the number, but felt unable to. I looked at my hand as it vacillated between the handle of the phone and my side.

"Are you a man or a mouse," I asked myself. I didn't answer. I sat down and said,

"Damndamndamndamn," to no one in particular.

Again I reached for the phone and this time I managed to get a few numbers dialed before I lost my nerve and slammed down the phone again.

"What a coward!" I thought to myself. "It's only a phone call!" I thought again. "Easy for you to say," I angrily answered myself and reached a third time for the phone.

This time I got all the way through the number, then froze when the beeps asking for my PAC number. What was the number! I couldn't remember. "Damndamndamndamn!" I yelled.

A fourth time, a fifth time I reached for the phone. Each time I got a little closer to finishing the number. Finally, I heard the phone ring... and ring and ring.

Perhaps I had overcome my great fear, perhaps I could now look at the phone without that sense of dread. Then I heard the phone answered.

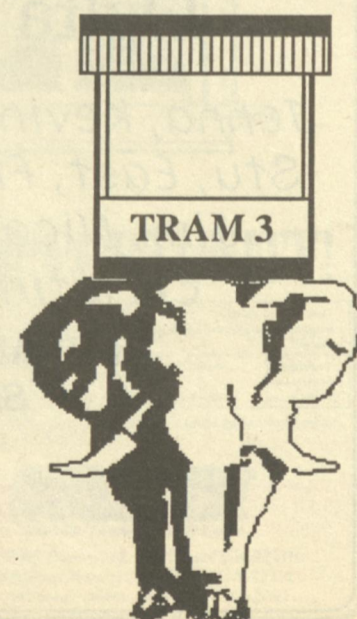
"I'm sorry that I'm not home to take your call..."

## HOSTILE MAN'S TOP SEVEN:

### Top Seven reasons for the recent plumbing problems in the UC:

1. The Grille's new "Veggie-burger."
2. Students repeatedly flushing wadded up Vistas.
3. Art Hughes installed all the plumbing himself.
4. Children of Roto-Rooter employees not accepted as incoming freshmen.
5. The building's speakers are on the fritz (Oops! That's Top Seven reasons for the recent *humming* problem in the UC!)
6. UC actually built on ancient Indian burial ground.
7. Grille's new "Waste not, want not" policy called for replacement of plastic pipes with environmentally safe bio-degradable paper.

## Warren & Ed



Coming soon...

# Saddam Hussein, Nixon, and Feeling in love

by Scott Petri

Some of you readers may have noticed that the price of gas has slowly been increasing in the past few weeks. I think it is all Saddam Hussein's fault.

Didn't we just kick his ass to keep our fuel prices low? I don't think I would have supported the Gulf war so much if I had known fuel prices would rise so soon.

It was really nice being able to go to 7-11 with a \$10 bill and buy both gas and a six pack. With the price of convenience store Heineken approaching the \$7 mark, I can't afford much gas anymore.

If the price of gas gets any higher I won't be able to drink and drive that far and it won't be any fun walking to 7-11 to buy Heineken. It will get warm before I get home.

If Saddam doesn't hurry up and put out those oil fires, the price of gas will keep rising, and we'll have to bomb the rest of his country back into the stone age.

I really don't like everyone going around calling him "Saddam" either. It's too cordial. He's supposed to be an evil man. We should call him something more synonymous with evil. I'm

personally leaning toward Dick, Big Dick, or just plain Nixon.

Oh sure, some of you may think that the world is scary enough, we don't need two Nixons running around. Well, I think it might just straighten us out a bit.

I've personally been going through a bit of a depression lately, and if there were two Nixons out there screwing up the world, I'd feel less inadequate.

Granted, there are some people, like the woman I love, who enjoy it when I feel inadequate. But that's only because she has a profound lack of respect for me.

I know this because we are *in love*. People who *love* each other always have a profound lack of respect for each other. I think it is some kind of federal law.

Lately, we've really been fighting a lot and hurting each other. Apparently, I say mean things to her and hurt her feelings. But that's only because she is pregnant with another man's child. I think the problem is that we haven't been communicating properly. I mean, deep down, we really *love* each other.

Now a lot of you female readers might be thinking, "What would that jerk Petri know about love? — He's a man!"

Well, now, that's only partially true. I prefer to characterize myself as a boy. Not because of my juvenile understanding of *love*, but because of my lack of chest hair.

I used to think that *love* required a great deal of nudity, but over the past few years, I have matured quite a bit and rejected my mother's teachings.

I have done a great deal of research on this concept called *love*, and having spent the past five years being *in love* with the same woman, I feel safe in calling myself the world's most lovesick boy.

In order to be lovesick, you must first find a member of the opposite sex that you are attracted to for some repulsive reason or another.

I would recommend choosing a blonde, because they are by far, the most spiteful and vindictive members of the human race, and, well, I find that attractive in a member of the opposite sex.

Once you have decided that you are *in love*, it is very important to beg, grovel, whine, cry and plead for this person to *love* you back just 1/10th as much as you *love* them. This is a crucial step in enabling the other person to develop a proper level of disgust for you.

Which, in turn, is pivotal in allowing the other person to manipulate you, degrade you and strip you of all your dignity.

However, most people have a difficult time using people as if they were insignificant little brown things in the litter box of life, unless they are blondes.

At this point, I should point out that in order to be truly superficial and uncaring, the person you *love* should also be a member of the Greek system.

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority members seem to be the most adept at instilling qualities like this into their pledges. Then, when they become actives, they learn to literally ooze hatred out of each and every pore of their nubile and unfeeling little bodies.

It's really quite a neat trick.

Of course, I'm not really concerned much about the woman I *love*. I'm sure we'll always have a profound lack of respect for each other. It's what people who *love* each other *do*.

But the price of gas is really eating me up inside.

## Off-Beat: The Movie



Starring Judge Reinhold as Kent Sligh



Also starring: Sligh's dog Wormbutt, as Wormbutt.

Here's what the critics are saying:

"Better than *Revenge of the Nerds*? -- this movie is the revenge of the nerds!" *Rolling Stone*

"A real piece..." *The Los Angeles Times*

"A complete waste of time. Stay at home and watch reruns of *The Love Boat*." *USA Today*

"Ideal for no-brainers." *Time*

"Pathetic. A sad commentary on life..." *Siskel and Ebert*

"It's a stupid movie about two losers who aren't funny. Even their mothers won't go see it." *Jeff Fluharty, VISTA Entertainment Editor*

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# Flu's Views

by Jeff Fluharty

The equation goes something like this: two weeks until finals, plus three weeks spent in Palm Springs, divided by procrastination, equals you're screwed!

Chill, baby. Flu is here, and everything is going to be as cool as that little metal thing on a doctor's stethoscope.

Situations like these tend to make students instantly religious. "God, I am sorry, I know I shouldn't have taken that apple from the cafeteria or watched that Madonna video, but if you help me get, say, a B-, on my economics final, I promise I will try harder in the future."

Come on, there is a better chance of George Bush truly helping the Kurds, than God divinely implanting knowledge of supply and demand curves into a student's hollow head. God is just too busy with spring right now. He has to get the male bumble bees to mate with the female bumble bees, to make the sun work late, and help the Dodgers win a game or two.

Think! You're a college student. You're intelligent. (Well, you're a college student.) Wet your noodle, and climb out of this bowl of Fettucini you dove into.

It's too late to study, and besides, those books are way too expensive and those classes start way too early.

Rumor has it that if your roommate "accidentally" dies, you receive a 4.0 GPA. So you could either read 47 chapters of economics or simply toss a hair dryer in a bath tub. Oops!

The only drawback to this is possible jail time, expulsion, and the fact that you might have to buy a new hair dryer.

There are several different ways to improve the appearance of a most unrighteous GPA. Either tell your parents that the university changed its system, and now one

reads GPAs left to right, or use mirrors. Both can turn that dismal 1.3 into a shining 3.1. Instant "B" average, Flu, you are a genius.

Furthermore, a 1.3 might qualify you for some new scholarships like Bob's Scholarship, which is given to underachievers who can't spell GPA but can make really cool fart noises with their hand and armpit.

Get your girlfriend or boyfriend to dress up like you and take all your tests. The only problem with this is 1.3s tend to attract other 1.3s. Maybe you two could get married and then you'd have a 2.6. (You are not laughing. You see, I added the two numbers together.)

Tell your parents that "the real value of an education cannot be measured by grades or other arbitrary marks of evaluating one's performance. One has to experience life and learn from peaceful existence and self exploration in an unconstrained college environment."

Mom might go for it, but Dad will probably send you to rehab.

Use the old bad news/badder news (If Shakespeare could make up his own words, Flu can do it too) trick. "Hey Mom, guess what? I am pregnant, and I don't have a clue who the father is. (Pause and enjoy the moment.) No, I'm just kidding; I got a 1.3 GPA. I bet you are relieved." (If you are a guy, I don't recommend using the pregnancy line. Mom might go for it, but Dad probably won't buy you that cool ratchet set for Christmas next year.)

You could always get some Cliff Notes.

These don't seem to work for me. There is just never a Cliff in my class. Well, except Cliff Dinklephwat in my eighth grade Earth Science class, but he was a real duffus and I certainly did not want to borrow his notes.

# Demi and Bruce get Mortal

by Steve Psomas and Rhonda Nourse

*Mortal Thoughts is a twisted production*

*Of two women and Bruce Willis' destruction.*

*Bruce plays a guy whose life's been wreck*

*For his wife has allegedly sliced his neck,*

*Or so it seems throughout the show*

*In which Demi Moore describes blow by blow.*

*She's being interrogated by Detective Woods,*

*Who claims there's something about her likelihoods.*

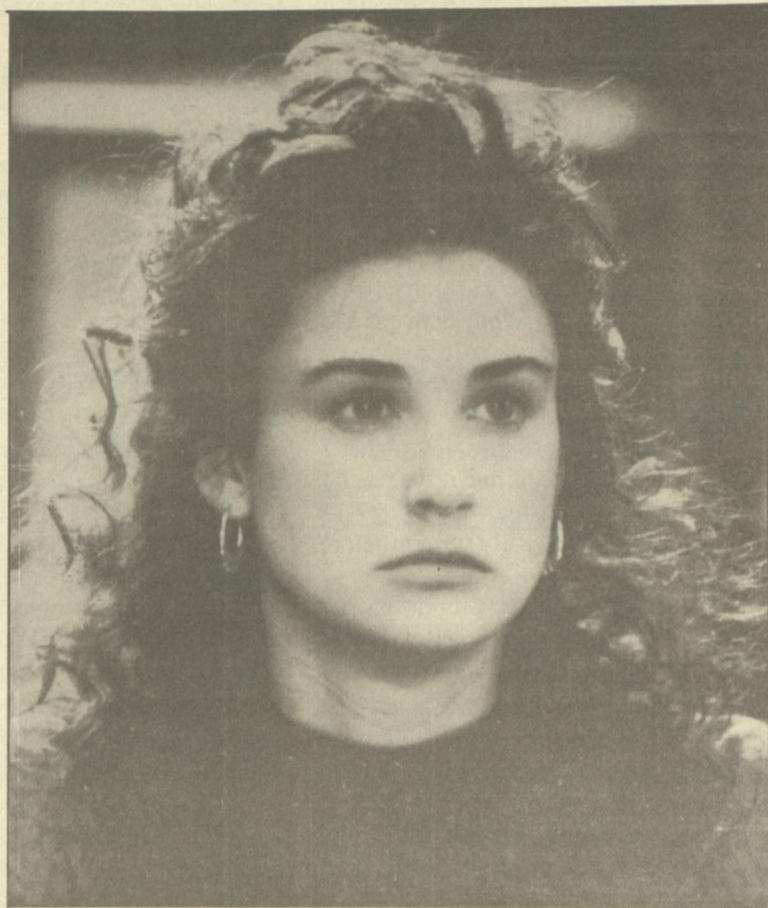
Demi Moore (Cynthia Kellogg) stars in and coproduces Columbia Picture's *Mortal Thoughts*. Bruce Willis (John "James" Pankow), plays Moore's side-kick. James is also married to Cynthia's best friend, Joyce, played by Glenna Headly.

Cynthia and Joyce are two lower middle class women who work together to run Joyce's Clip 'N' Dye Beauty Salon, while trying to raise children and tolerate their less-than-acceptable husbands. Their friendship endures the hardships brought on by Joyce's abusive husband, who maintains his drug habits by stealing from the beauty salon's register, and who relentlessly makes sexual passes at Cynthia.

But then James is murdered, and his body is dumped in a ditch. The investigation is focused around those who were closest to him, Joyce and Cynthia, and their friendship begins to feel the strain.

The film begins in a police interrogation room where Cynthia has come forward to recount the crime of James' murder. Cynthia is seated at a table in front of a movie camera with Detective Woods and his assistant who are seated on opposite sides of her. The confession is on tape.

Through the question and



Demi Moore as Cynthia Kellogg in thriller *Mortal Thoughts*

answering process, Cynthia must simultaneously expose and protect her best friend, Joyce, while trying to maintain objectivity and coolness. She must be careful with what she says before implicating herself or her friend.

Cynthia's flashbacks retell the sequence of events of Joyce and James' beginnings — from their wedding to the erosion of their married life that leads up to his murder. Cynthia is getting defensive and nervous. The pressure is mounting. Woods keeps prying. Although his investigation is less than convincing, he is a surrogate for the audience. He is discovering the story right along with it.

The flashbacks continue, and just when Cynthia seemingly has confessed the truth, and the investigation nears its end, and the audience is somewhat satisfied with the verdict, it all changes.

The story is retold, but this time, the truth is spoken.

The film has moments that capture the audience, hold it in suspense, but then lets it down with a joke or a lack of depth. The storyline of *Mortal Thoughts* is deep, but undeveloped. The characters are not convincing — Bruce Willis acts like the *Die Hard* macho man he is, but as a character on drugs.

The interesting aspect of the film is in its production. The camera angles, film techniques, slow-moving frames, and sound effects all work together to set the drama and to mold the audience's behavior throughout the movie.

*Mortal Thoughts* was produced to be a drama, a suspense thriller. But it just can't compete with the psycho-thrillers of *Fatal Attraction*, *Presumed Innocent*, or *Sleeping with the Enemy*.

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# Wynton Marsalis and his trumpet jazz the Bacchanal

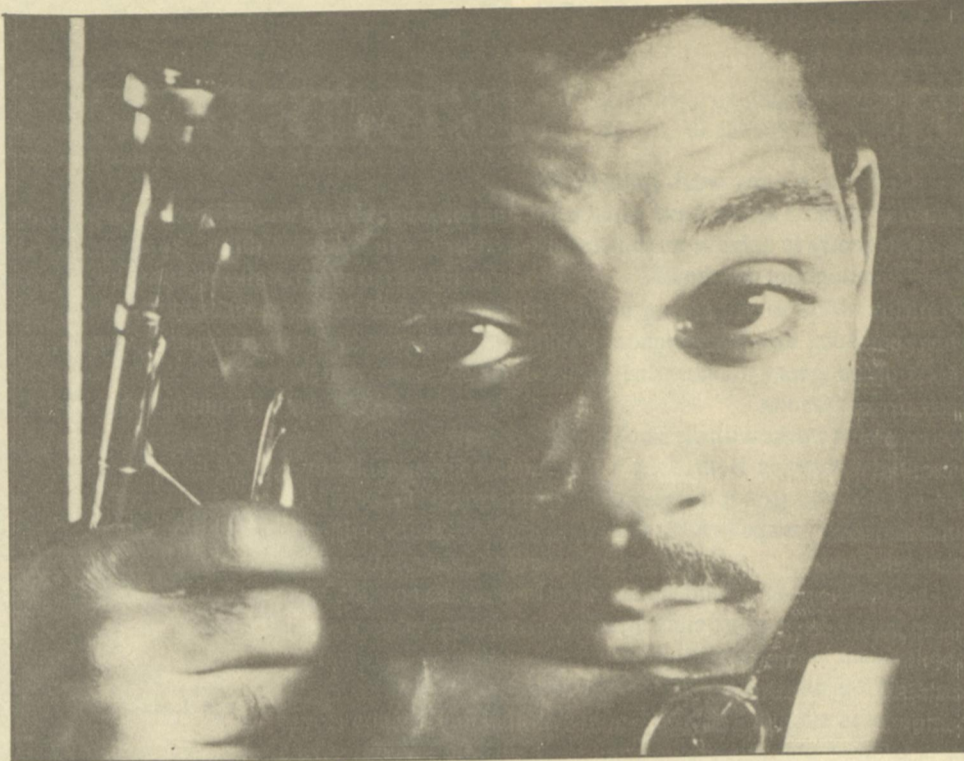
by Linda Murray and Chris Sego

He's as smooth as glass and as cool as September, and some say he resurrected jazz. His style knows better than "Mo' Better", and his suits are as hip as hop. He's Wynton Marsalis, the giant of jazz trumpet who is credited with keeping the music alive and well, indeed for raising it from the dead.

On April 10, Marsalis brought his jazz message to the Bacchanal. He played a tight, eight-song set with one encore. All of his recorded material could not compare to the emotion-filled, straight-from-the-heart-and-soul jazz he and his ensemble performed that night. The show began with an old Duke Ellington/John Coltrane number called "Little Stevie." This seldom-played and less-appreciated number found new life in Marsalis' horn and our hearts.

Then came the old New Orleans standard "Nobody Knows How I Feel This Mornin'." The sultry sax of "Pinecone" Gordon told us stories like a grandparent in a style reminiscent of the infamous "Tricky Sam." The rest of the set was just as sweet, sporting the Thelonious-esque piano of Erik Reid, and a seriously in-sync group of up-and-comers.

The intimate ambiance of the Bacchanal made us feel as though we were sitting in on a garage jam session, or better, an old Louisiana juke joint. Marsalis had instant rapport with the audience, and throughout the concert they shouted, "Yeah!" and "Amazing!" After his first appearance, from the moment he slid onto stage, he had won us over. From there on out he was preaching to



Jazz great Wynton Marsalis

the converted. Amen!

Marsalis doesn't break any rules; he goes strictly by the book. His restraint has earned him criticism by those who think jazz means intense attachment to the feeling, the presence of music. But Marsalis' mastery of his horn, and his completely professional treatment of the material does not take anything away from the jazz itself. His selections stand on their own; Marsalis just gives them the ability to do so through disciplined perfection.

Although he has been touted a legend at 30, Marsalis is incredibly modest. On stage he sits back and lets his band shine in their own rite. Backstage he is as familiar as he is friendly. He spoke to us as though we were old friends, inviting us into his world of post-show mayhem, and later into a comfortable discussion filled with anecdotes and quotables.

Marsalis has been studying blues and jazz history. He says, "You can't play good jazz

if you can't play good blues." He plays both. In fact, in 1982 he became the first artist to be contracted with Columbia as both a jazz and classical musician. This paid off in 1984 when Marsalis won two grammies: one for his second jazz album, *Think of One*, and the other for his classical *Trumpet Concertos*.

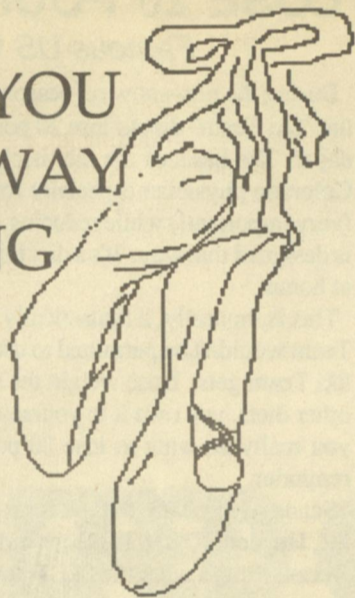
Marsalis argues that jazz will be around for as long as people play it and appreciate it, but the post-fusion bust in the genre had most jazz enthusiasts weeping for the days of old. He knows it's the music that counts, and says, "I don't play for musicians, I play for the people." Born in New Orleans, the "Cradle of Jazz," and taught by his father, pianist Ellis Marsalis (teacher/mentor to Harry Connick Jr., Wynton's brother Branford, and others), Wynton was brought up surrounded by the ghosts of jazz greats.

He spent nights at the famous Preservation Hall, and days studying music and his instrument. Wynton Marsalis is living proof that practice makes prophet.

If you haven't had a chance to listen to Marsalis' jazz, do. If you don't listen to jazz at all, Wynton Marsalis is a good place to start. And if you don't have the money to go to the New Orleans JazzFest this weekend, at least stop by Tower Records to get a taste of the Marsalis magic.

Once you do, you will know, as soon as his trumpet gains your trust, his jazz invades your mind and haunts your soul. Wynton Marsalis is truly a jazz messenger.

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# A Lie of the Mind is a first-rate production

Improved campus theater program offers a very impressive debut...

by Kent Sligh

It's funny. It's shocking. It's touching. It's warped. It's the kind of play you can throw adjectives at all day and still fall somewhere short of the whole truth.

*A Lie of the Mind* is the first major undergraduate show our campus has seen in three years and it's — get ready — first rate.

The eight student actors who make up the cast deliver strong, consistent performances, achieving a balance that is rare among student productions.

*A Lie of the Mind* is a tragic-comic-drama-type show, a twisted marriage of black humor, violence, irony, fear and love. It has the kind of energy that makes you resent the intermissions.

This is an impressive debut for the newly revamped Theatre Arts Program. Director Dr. Marilyn Bennett, who heads the program, has presented what is probably the most dynamic show in this school's history.

One of Sam Shepard's greatest plays, *A Lie of the Mind* was named the Best New Play of the 1985-86 season by the New York Drama Critics Circle. It was a bold, savvy choice for a campus that, in past years, has chosen to present common, tired productions of over-used plays like *Our Town* and *Arsenic and*

*Old Lace*.

There really aren't any weak spots in the cast — the student actors have obviously worked diligently to achieve an impressive continuity throughout the show.

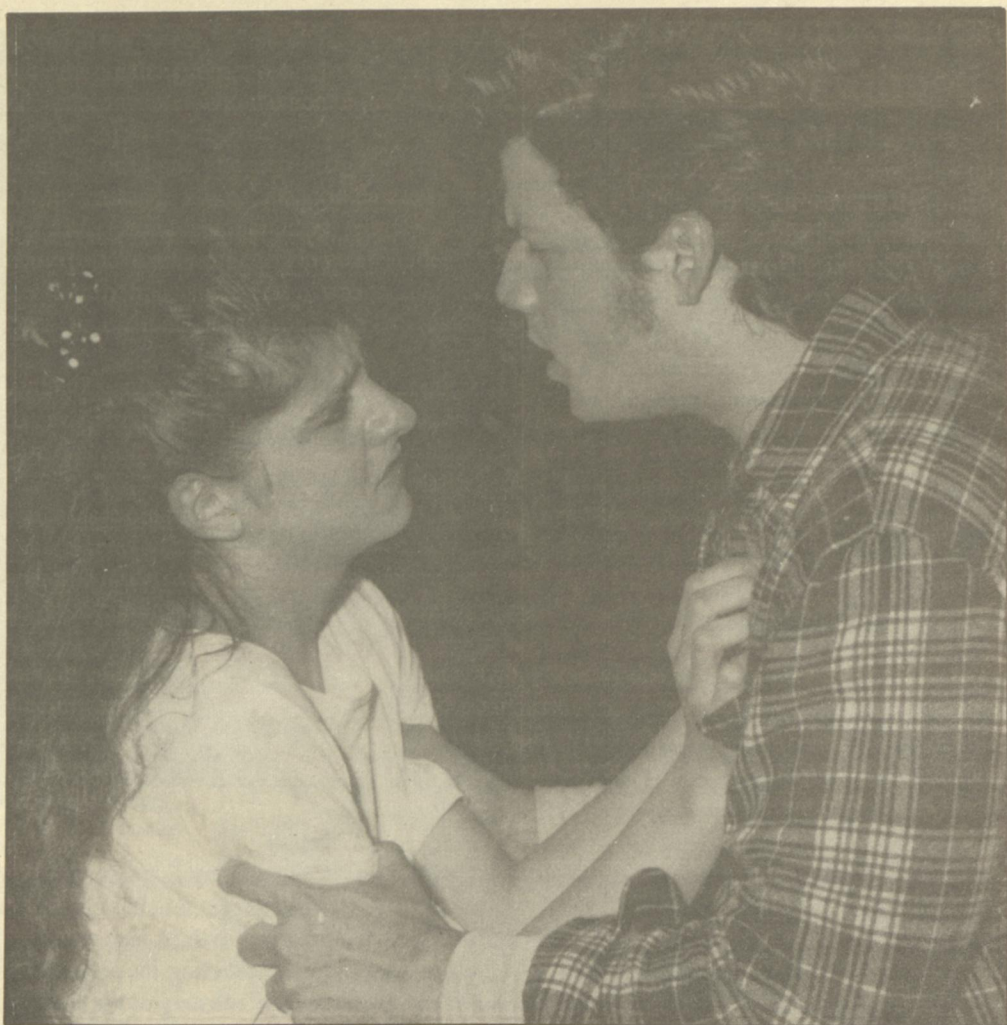
Troy Mack offers an intense, tortured performance as Jake, the near-psychotic wife-beater who struggles with more than his fair share of inner demons.

Linda Hamdan works with the same kind of depth as she portrays Beth, Jake's brain-damaged wife who spends the play trying to recover from the savage beating that nearly killed her.

The other five players demonstrate a well-developed sense of comic timing in addition to their dramatic work, making the play nearly as funny as it is disturbing.

The cast was supported by a noteworthy team of professional designers. John Redmond of the San Diego Repertory Theatre is the scenic designer, local freelance artist John Forbes provided lighting design and technical direction, while Kevin Ritter, production designer for the UCLA Department of Dance served as costume consultant.

Tickets for *A Lie of the Mind* are still available at the UC box office for performances this Friday, Saturday and Sunday, but the best bargain is tonight's show, which USD students can see for only a buck.



Mike (Vince Cangelosi) struggles to deal with feelings of frustration as he helps his sister Beth (Linda Hamdan) to recover from a brutal beating that has left her brain-damaged in USD's production of Sam Shepard's *A Lie of the Mind*.

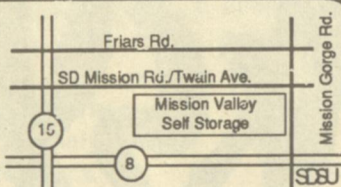
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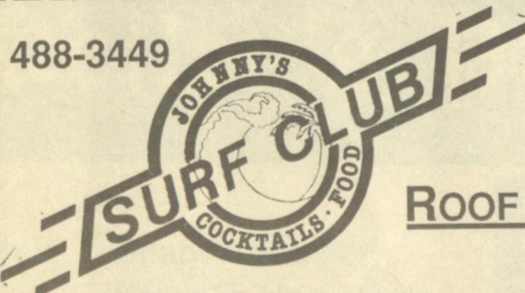
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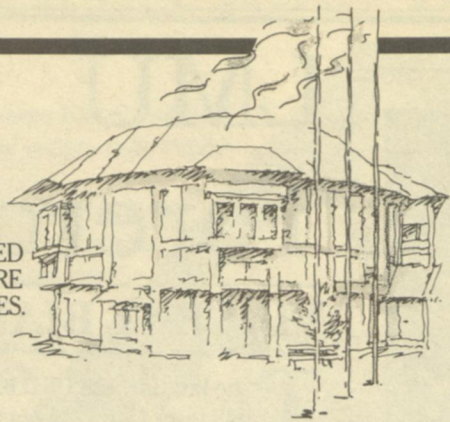
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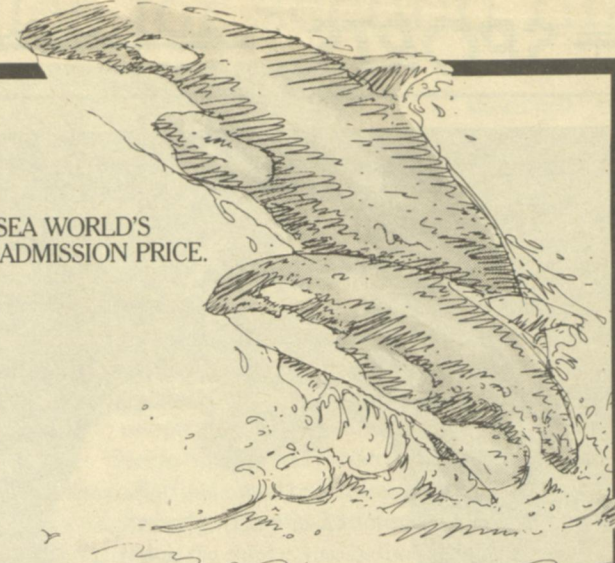
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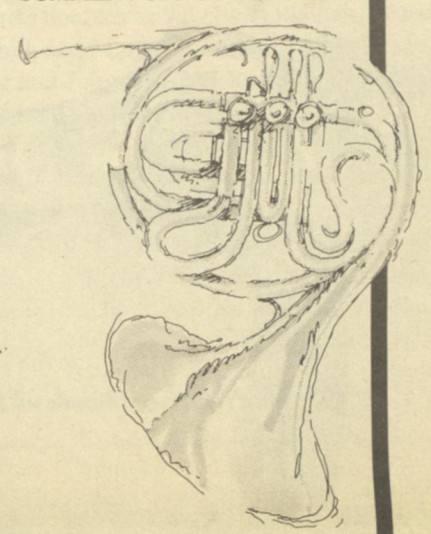
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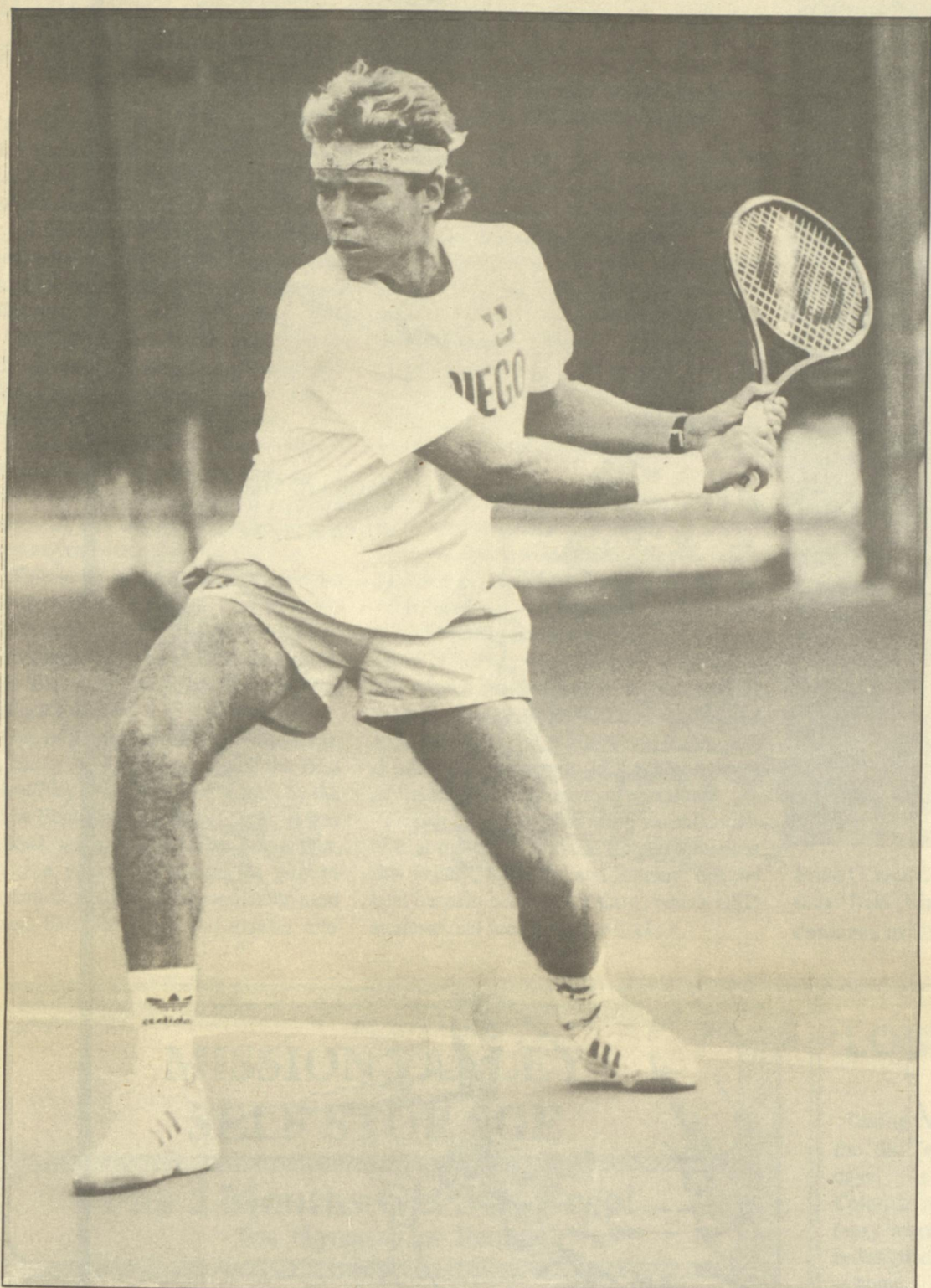
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Jose Luis Noriega won his second WCC Singles Championships in three years. See story on page 21.

photo by Norm Choi

## Weekend sweep pushes softball streak to eleven

by Brian Brokowski

The USD women's softball team increased their winning streak to 11 games with sweeps of two double-headers on the road last weekend. The Toreros, now 25-11 on the season, defeated Cal State San Bernardino on Friday by scores of 1-0 and 6-5, and then swept Loyola Marymount on Saturday 9-0 and 4-1.

Tiffany Wasilewski continued her dominance with wins in both games on Friday, including her fifth shutout of the year in the first game.

The Toreros scored their only run in the contest in the fifth inning when Marianne Stahl drove in Cindy Harris with a two out single. In the second game, the Toreros overcame two deficits and rallied to tie the

score at four in the fifth inning. USD took the lead for good 6-4 in the sixth inning after a CSUSB error allowed in two runs.

The Toreros jumped out to a quick 2-0 first inning lead in the first game on Saturday and held on for a 9-0 victory. A pair of two run triples by Melissa Reinard iced the win. Hillary Savage pitched the shutout, allowing three hits while raising her record to 4-1.

The second game saw another first inning outburst as USD took a 4-0 advantage. The Toreros would not score again, but Staci Roper held the Lions to just one run on three hits to push her personal record to 7-6.

The duo of Angie Straub and Julie Doria continues to lead USD from the plate. Straub is sporting a .395 average while Doria follows close behind at .391. Laura Cisneros, with 10 game winning hits, is batting .347.

From the mound Wasilewski has boosted her record to 14-3. She has completed all of her 16 starts, with an earned run average of 1.57.

USD continues on a lengthy road schedule this week with three doubleheaders in the San Francisco area. They play St. Mary's on Thursday, Stanford on Friday and Santa Clara on Saturday. Their next home game will be on April 30 against Occidental College at 4:00 pm.

## LMU adds to Toreros' woes

VINCENT BIANCHI

The last time the USD baseball team faced Loyola Marymount they had their number. The Toreros had won the first two games of the series and were on their way to a sweep when the umpires called a 7-7 game because of darkness.

The break of action did LMU more good than it did the Toreros as they won the game continued from February 16 and then proceeded to take two of three in the regularly scheduled series.

USD and LMU were deadlocked at 7 when the Lions scored two runs in the 10th inning to finally put an end to a game that should have been finished two months ago.

"Losing that game really set the tone for the rest of the series," commented sophomore pitcher Marc Bouchard.

In the first game of the series, USD jumped out to a 5-2 lead and outhit the Lions 10-9. But it still wasn't enough, as the Lions came back for a 11-5 victory.

USD looked good as they hit their way to a four-run 4th inning. Sophomore Kevin Herde started the inning by hitting a single. Herde was just getting comfortable at first base when sophomore outfielder Tony Moeder homered to left field. It was Moeder's fifth of the year.

"I've been crushing the ball lately, and so when I got a hold of this one I knew it was gone," said Moeder.

The Toreros were not finished however. Seniors Dan McAdoo and Devin Bundy hit back-to-back singles. McAdoo scored on an rbi by junior Jim Keen, and Bundy was brought home as sophomore David Pingree cracked one to left.

The Lions fought back and finished off the Toreros with a four-run 6th inning. Senior Tommy Cheek (5-5) got the loss.

Herde, Moeder, Bundy, and Pingree each had two hits for the Toreros.

For the second time in as many tries, Senior James Ferguson threw well against LMU and led USD to a 10-4 victory in the second game of

the series.

USD scored five runs in the 7th to take command of the game. Moeder, a self-proclaimed crusher of the ball, once again had a big hit. With two men on, he cracked a triple to bring home the runners.

It must have been contagious. Herde then doubled, Junior Ed Scofield tripled, and Senior Rick Doane then singled.

"Loyola didn't know what hit them that inning," commented Herde.

USD outhit their foes 14-10 on their way to the victory. Ferguson improved his record to (4-6).

At the plate, the Toreros were led by Moeder and McAdoo, who both went 3-4. Doane added a solo dinger to help the cause.

"I just got a good jump on the ball and sent it. It always feels great to hit a homer and help the team win at the same time," said Doane.

Well the euphoria didn't last long. To put it mildly, the Toreros were blown out in the last game of the series. They were down 10-0 when they came up to bat in the 3rd inning.

Good thing there is no ten-run lead rule like in intramural softball; it would have a fast game.

"It was real ugly," commented Keen who sat out due to an injury. "I really felt bad for my teammates. It was just one of those things that happens. We'll bounce back though."

The final score was 14-4. Bouchard, (0-3), got the loss.

The three losses overshadowed the terrific series that Tony Moeder had. He raised his batting average to .316 as he went 8-12 in the series. He had three doubles, a triple, a home run, scored three runs and added a stolen base.

USD's record now stands at 18-26-2. Their conference record fell to 10-16-2. The Toreros will face a talented St. Mary's team this weekend. Friday's game starts at 2:30, and Saturday's doubleheader will begin at high noon.

### NEXT WEEK IN VISTA SPORTS

- Push your pedals to their limits in Tecolote Canyon. The VISTA does an in-depth feature on mountain biking in USD's own backyard.
- VISTA baseball writer Vince Bianchi does a profile on slugger Kevin Herde who is saying no to a Sophomore Slump as he attracts Pro Scouts.
- Will softball continue their 11 game winning streak? Full coverage of this weekend's three double headers in next week's VISTA.

# USD All-American wins WCC Singles for second time

by Brian Brokowski

USD's All-American Jose Luis Noriega won his second WCC singles championship Sunday with a narrow victory over Pepperdine's Alejo Mancisidor 6-7, 6-4, 6-4.

Noriega, ranked 10th in the nation, won the title his freshman year, but lost it last year to Mancisidor. Noriega got his revenge over the 13th ranked Pepperdine ace this year, however.

"We both played good tennis," said Noriega. "It was very close and in the end we were each hurting physically."

Besides the title, the two were playing for seeded positions at this year's NCAA Championships.

Noriega advanced to the final after fighting off Ashley Newman, also of Pepperdine, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4.

The rest of the Torero men's team fared well at the rain

shortened tournament.

Doubles play was cancelled and will be played Monday, April 29 in Irvine. Even if USD sweeps the doubles portion, however, they can fare no better than second behind Pepperdine.

The Toreros previously had won two straight WCC titles.

Kevin Bradley and Frederik Axsater each advanced to the quarterfinal round before losing to Mancisidor and Newman respectively. Thomas Simonsen, J.J. Shobar Matt Foote each advanced to the third round before losing.

## Women's Tennis

The women took home a second place from the conference championships as well, falling short against #6 ranked Pepperdine. It is their third straight year as runners-up.

Kara Brady and Laura Richards took home the #2 doubles championship with an upset victory over Pepperdine's Camilla Ohrman and Anna Brunstrom, 6-4, 2-6, 7-6. The Toreras also earned a title at the #3 doubles as Sakolwan Kacharoen and Karen Lauer defeated Pepperdine's Kirsten Smith and Marie Villani 2-6, 6-3, 6-3.

The Toreras' #1 doubles team of Tonya Fuller and Julie McKeon lost in the finals to Pepperdine's 12th ranked team of Noelle Porter and Janna Kovacevich.

USD did not fare as well in singles play. Fuller, entering the championships ranked 14th, and Kacharoen each suffered semi-final losses in the #1 flight. McKeon lost in the #2 flight finals 5-7, 6-1, 7-6, while Brady lost the #3 flight final 4-6, 7-6, 6-1.

The Toreras must wait for an at large bid to make a third straight appearance in the NCAA Championships.

Torero Kevin Bradley prepares for a backcourt forehand. photo by Norm Choi

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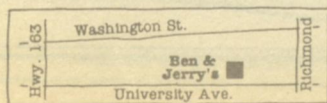
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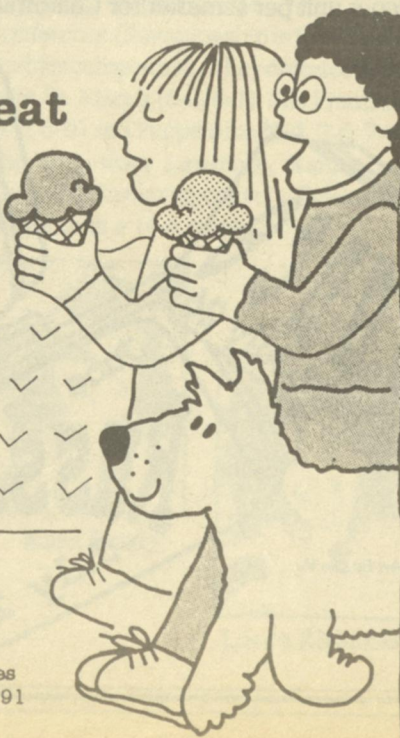
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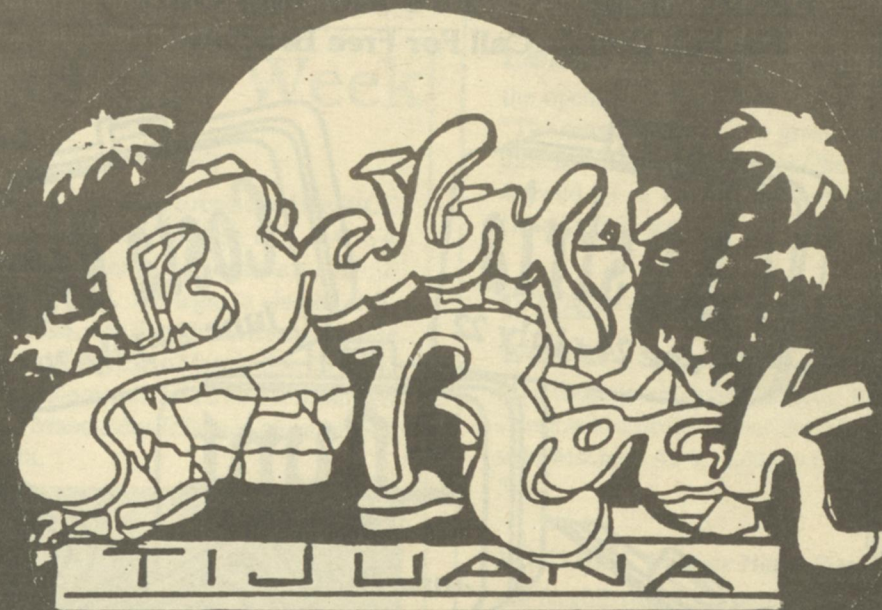


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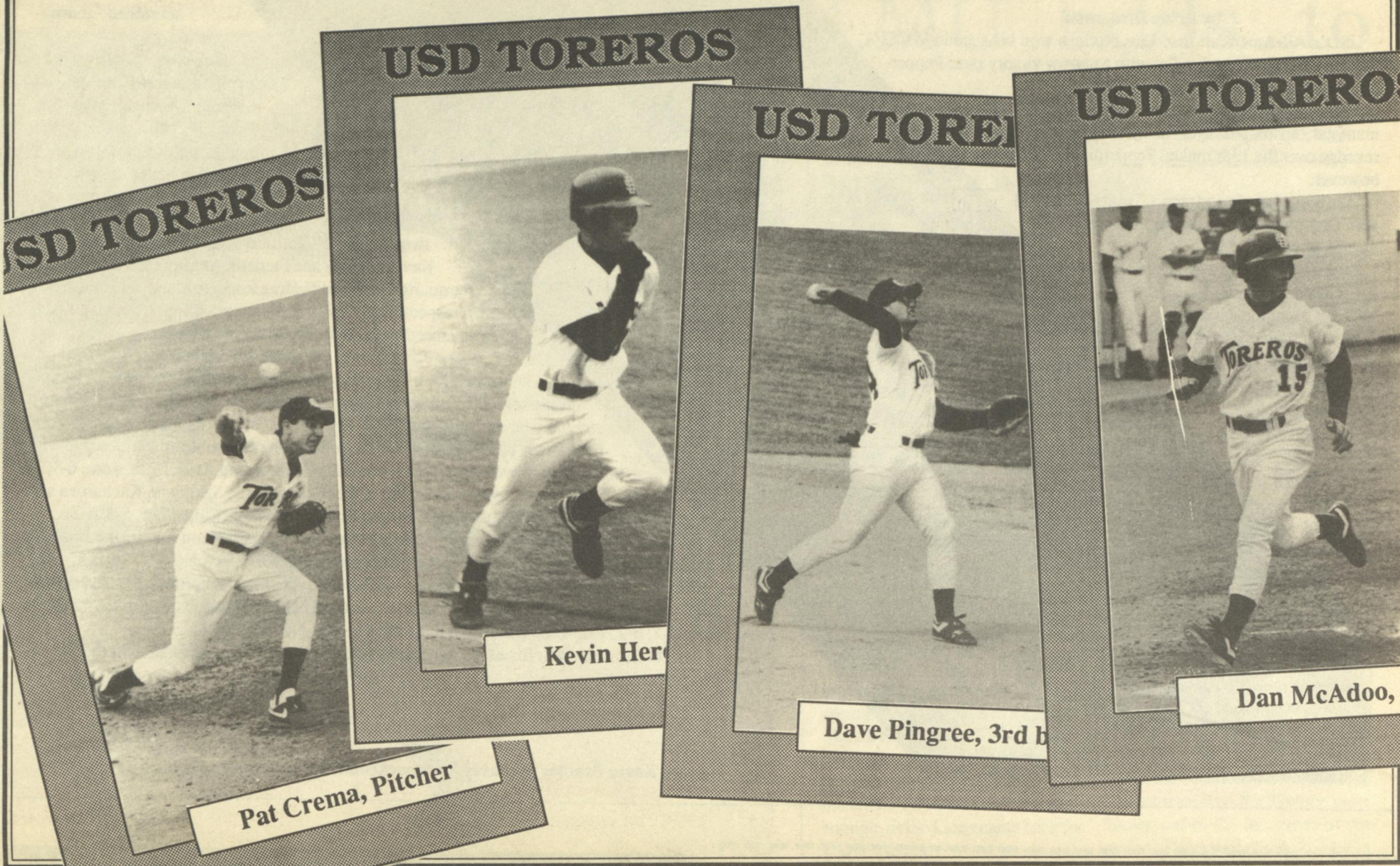
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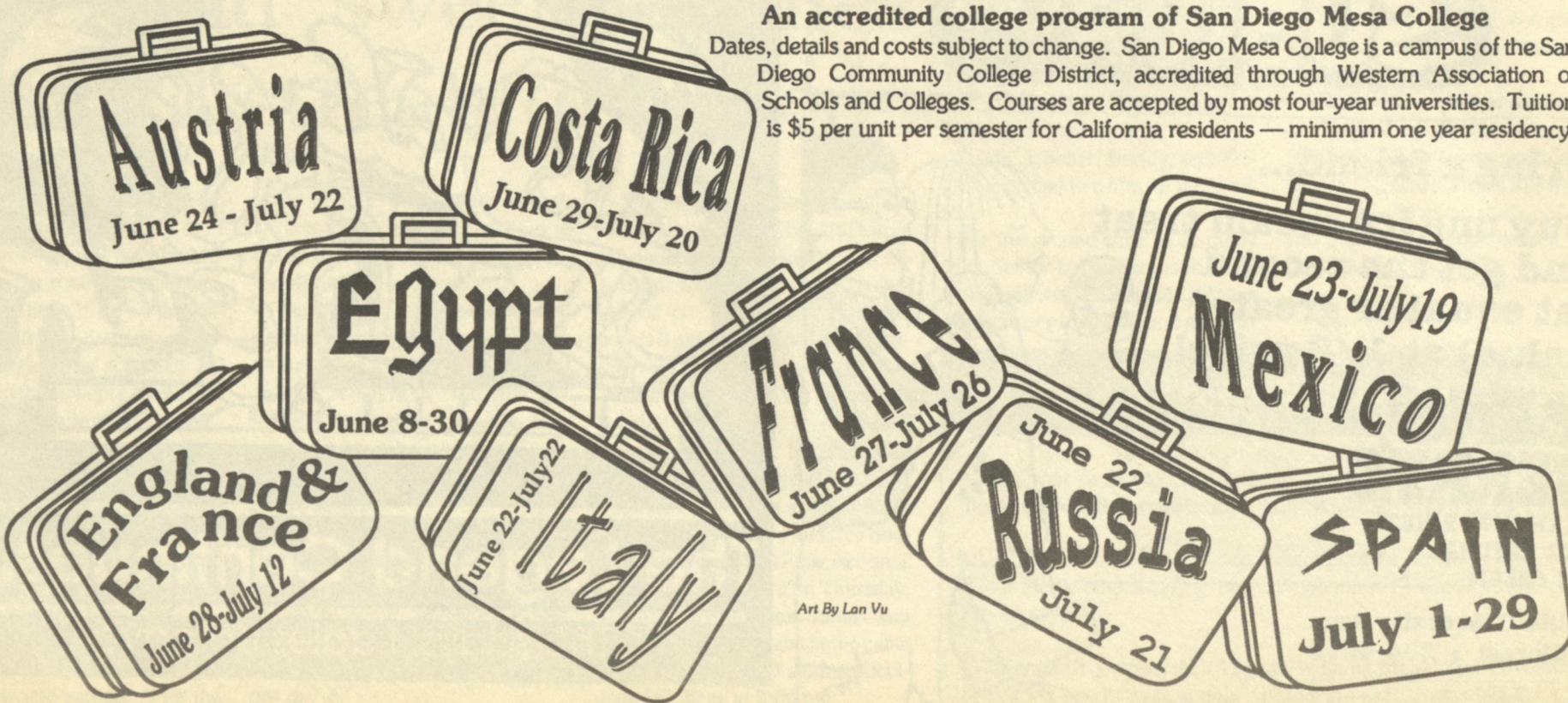
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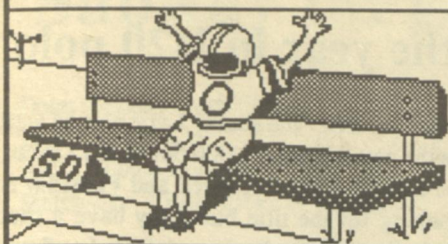
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## The Bench Warmer



## Sports Trivia Five

- 1) Who was the No. 1 pick in the NFL draft?
- 2) Who was he drafted by?
- 3) What did Foreman weigh in at?
- 4) Where are the '96 Summer Olympics?
- 5) How old is Nolan Ryan?

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

- 1).714 2) Nate Colbert 3) Bears
- 4)Alabama 5) to stretch

## Salaries: Past and Present

### First Baseman

Nick Esasky: \$570,000  
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### Second Baseman

Ron Oester: \$650,000  
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### Third Baseman

Rance Mulliniks: \$650,000  
Pie Traynor (1932): \$14,000

### Shortstop

Scott Fletcher: \$1,200,000  
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## You say it's your birthday

Mike Scott is 36 tomorrow.  
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Luis Aparicio is 57 on Apr. 29.  
Isiah Thomas is 30 on Apr. 30.

## Quick Stats

On October 7, 1916, the Cumberland College football team's first play of the game was a rush that gained three yards. It was their biggest rushing gain of the day as they lost 222-0 to Georgia Tech, the worst rout in college history.

## Did you know that today in 1974...

The NFL makes several rule changes. Most importantly, they move goal posts behind the end zone to encourage field goal attempts and reduce ties. Also, after missed field goals, the ball will be turned over at the line of scrimmage instead of the 20.

-edited by Brian Brokowski

# John and Hardy Pick'em

## National Basketball Association Playoffs

### John

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### Hardy

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## Sports photo of the week



photo by Mike Spengler

## Row, Cosgrove, Row!!!

## Torero Athletes of the Week

### Women's

Kara Brady and Laura Richards, both freshmen, captured the West Coast Conference Championship in the #2 flight doubles competition. They defeated teams from St. Mary's (6-0, 6-1), San Francisco (6-0, 6-0) and Pepperdine (6-4, 2-6, 7-6). The two, from Lawrence, Kansas and Vista, California respectively, finished the season with a 14-4 record.



Kara Brady



Laura Richards

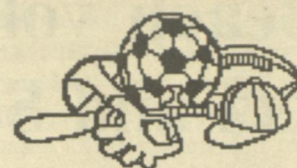
### Men's

Jose Luis Noriega reclaimed the WCC singles title with a close 6-7, 6-4, 6-4 victory over Pepperdine's Alejo Mancisidor. Noriega, a junior All-American, won the title his freshman year but lost it last year to Mancisidor. Noriega entered the match ranked 10th in the nation while Mancisidor followed close behind at 13th.



Jose Luis Noriega

# Sportpourri



**Hoop awards:** The USD men's basketball team held their annual awards banquet last Thursday evening in the University Center. Four awards were presented before the 200 in attendance. Senior Keith Colvin was awarded the Miller Lite Student-Athlete of the Year Award. He appeared in all 29 Torero games and maintained a 3.20 GPA. The Budweiser Most Valuable Player Award was given to junior Kelvin Woods, the lone Torero named All-WCC first team. The Bugelli Leadership award, voted on by the players, was given to senior Anthony Thomas. Michael Brown was the recipient of the Zable Athletic Excellence Award, given to the player who, "by his effort level and commitment in practice and games, sets a standard for excellence."

**USD recruits:** Torera basketball has signed two student athletes to national letters of intent, Tom Iannacone, Director of Athletics, has announced. Joining the program in the fall of 1991 will be Serena Eiermann of Corpus Christie, Texas, Vicki De Jesus of San Diego, and Sherrie Smith. Eiermann, a 5'7" point guard, averaged 18.2 points per game at Incarnate Word High. She was named to the All-Tournament team at the Texas State Tournament, leading her team to a 32-7 record. De Jesus is the all-time career boys and girls scoring leader at Mt. Carmel High. She was named All-Palomar and All-San Diego County CIF. Smith will strengthen the Toreras at the post position.

**Leno:** Jay Leno, referring to the opening of the baseball season: "The season was off to a great start until Defense Secretary Dick Cheney showed up at Yankee Stadium and closed two bases."

**WLA game of the week:** Stan Gelbaugh threw four touchdown passes helping the London Monarchs defeat the Montreal Machine 45-7. London is now 5-0.

**I\$mail:** Former Notre Dame star Raghib (Rocket) Ismail signed a contract to play with the Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League. The contract will pay him \$26.2 million over four years (\$6.5 million per year. Joe Montana, the highest paid NFL player, gets \$3.75 million per year.

-edited by Brian Brokowski

## Beach volleyball update: Getz and Sanchez win it all

Larry Getz and Christina Sanchez won their respective divisions, then went on to win the co-rec division of the semi-annual beach volleyball tournament as well. In the mixed division, Getz and Sanchez faced last year's champions Meg Estey and Leaf Jensen in the finals. Despite excellent play by Jensen, Getz and Sanchez proved themselves to be stronger team and walked away with a 15-6 victory.

Both teams' road to the final was difficult. Matt Parrish/Carla Ceja fought hard in their semi-final match, but Estey and Jensen out-dued them and won 15-12. Getz and Sanchez had an equally trying semi-final when they faced Jerry Morris and Grace Heckendorf.

Earlier in the day Sanchez and her partner Michelle Zyromski took the women's championship. Despite the fact that there were only a few entries, the sand was burning from the intense play. The "Queens of the court" (Carla Ceja and Anne Girolami) jousting with Zyromski/Sanchez in the semi-finals. Thanks to their excellent play, Zyromski's team came out winners by a score of 15-5. In the final game, Zyromski and Sanchez avenged an earlier defeat and showed their stuff to Meg Estey and Lori M. Smith 15-4. This is only Sanchez's second semester at USD but already she

owns three beach championships.

The men's tournament was exciting, bringing out USD's volleyball talent. The semi-finals pit brothers Brian and Dan Scully against team Goattee (Tim Vowles and Chris McNulty). The Scully's had excellent team work and made McNulty and Vowles fight for their 17-15 victory. In the other semi-final, we saw Jerry Morris and Larry Getz battle against Rolon Culver and Doug Piper. A high flying Morris proved to be too strong for his opponents in the 15-9 victory. Our final match proved top-notch entertainment for the sizeable crowd that gathered at the beach. In this match Getz's experience and incredible serves were too much for team Goattee; the final score was 15-6. Larry Getz graduated in 1988. While at USD he never won any IM championships but this year he was twice victorious ... a powerhouse on the beach.

The day was a great success. Each player received a T-shirt upon entering the tournament. Togo's sandwiches and cold drinks were available for all. The winners received a \$25 gift certificate from Sun Diego and second place finishers got a \$15 certificate. We'll be back next semester and hope to see even more teams meet the challenge of USD beach volleyball.

## Presidio pulls upset of the year in H2O polo

Well it happened! Presidio Patrons beat Dobie and the Water Gods 18-8. It was a match dominated by Presidio Patrons and their 3 man team on offense. The 3 man team was paced by Michelle "the cannon" Nevin with 8 points then came Pate "the rocket" Reber with 5 points and Jackie "M-16" Marovich with 4 points.

Their defense was paced by Tom "Swat" Campbell. Dobie-less and the Water Gods were led by Shana "the Gun" Hoernke with

6 points. Eric "the shark" Lyon played well in the nets stopping 2,000 out of 2012 shots.

Playoffs start next week and Presidio is looking for the title but many have a shot including PKT who is undefeated and has the great white shark Jim Scarcelli and Libby "Golden Hose" Bergner; Black Rubber who have Chris "Thunder & Lightning" Cottle and Matt "the albatross" Gallagher.

The trouble tuber of the week goes to Pat "are there seat belts on these tubes?" Giblin.

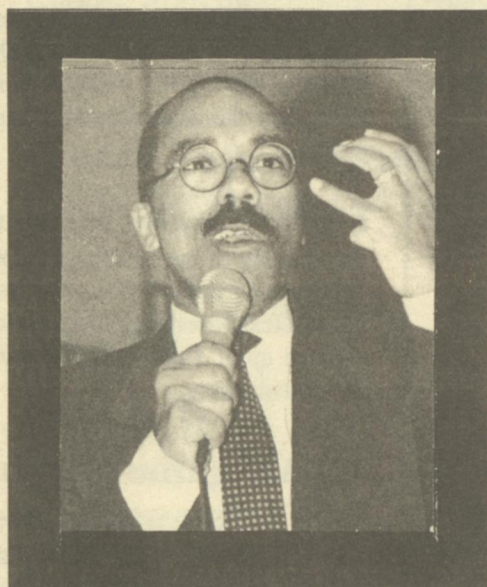
## Tennis starts to get competitive

It was the last week of the regular season, and the tennis matches finally got competitive. How close were they? How about the mens B match between Marc Carlson and Dave Lerman? These undefeated players battled for 2 1/2 hours before Carlson finally prevailed 4-6, 7-5, 7-6 (7-5). On the other end of the spectrum was the winless Joe Zybert and Brian Letofsky. Well, Zybert is winless no more as he held on for a 4-6, 6-4, 7-5 victory. Another B-match saw Mario Vinden and Greg Prather go at each other for two hours. The score at the time was 6-3, 6-7 (13-15) and there still is no word as to whether they have finished that third set.

The women were not to be outdone as Celina Fisher and Jane Hunter played a two-day marathon. Fisher was victorious in that one 7-6 (12-10), 2-6, 7-6 (9-7).

The playoff rounds began this week. Results are unavailable at press time, but this won't stop us from making some championship predictions: In mens A, we expect to see Torsten Bischoff knock off the defending champ, Gregg Vermeys, in the final. Mens B will finally see Jim Martone take a title as he defeats Johan Baathe. In womens A, look for Babette Francis to turn the tables on Sara Costigan, and finally we expect Delrena Sides to win her rematch with Celina Fisher in the womens B division.

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## Subway IM game of the week

Date: Sunday April 28  
Time: 11:00 AM  
Sport: Floor Hockey  
Match-up: Little Sticks vs S.Shaft

As evidenced by the results of the last four statewide floor hockey tournaments, the best players around play right here at USD. The hockey club has won three of these tournaments and finished second last weekend to a tough University of Arizona squad. The majority of these players play

for either one of two intramural teams: S.Shaft and Little Sticks. These squads have met twice before and Sunday's rubber match will be for the championship as well as a 3 foot party sandwich from the Subway on Morena Blvd.

In last week's Subway IM Game of the Week, **Where It Counts** converted a late penalty kick to overcome **We Play The Field** 2-1. The victory advanced Libby Bergress' team to the championship game.

## 12 Angry Men take mens softball title

In the first semifinal game, the **Gashouse Gorillas** faced **Phi Kappa Theta**. The Gorillas broke it open in the 3rd scoring 8 runs on hits by Joe Norton, Steve Walker, Frank Walsh, and Ken Robak. The Gorillas increased their lead to 9-4 on a solo shot by Mike Bennett. In the bottom of the 7th the **Phi Kappas** came back with 4 runs on hits by TP McCabe, Tony Yatsko, and Eddie Smith but it wasn't enough as the Gorillas held on for a 9-8 victory.

In the other semifinal game, **12 Angry Men** spanked **8 Around the Mound** 14-2. Sean Maculoso and Lorin Creer each had a homerun for **12 Angry Men**. Al Trafton

scored **8 Around's** only two runs and also stroked a solo homerun to left field.

In the final, it was **12 Angry Men** vs **Gashouse Gorillas**. After the 1st it was tied 2-2. In the top of the 3rd the Gorillas went up 4-3 on hits by Dan Chandler and Joe Norton. In the bottom of the 3rd Lorin Creer stroked a grand slam to put **12 Angry Men** up 7-4. In the top of the 6th Ken Robak blasted a two run homerun for the Gorillas to tie the score at 8. **12 Angry Men** scored one in the 6th on hits by the Rob Basile, and Sean Maculoso for the game mens softball title., the first ever for a fraternity team, even an angry one.

## Womens hockey entries due today

Come on ladies! Today is your last chance to sign-up for Saturday's Floor Hockey Tournament. Come on Nicole, get those volleyball players out there. Sarah, get the women out of the pool. Courtney, those Gamma Phi Betas need some exercise.

Entries are due at the captains' meeting tonight at 5:00 pm. The fee for each team is \$15. Schedules will be worked around the water polo playoffs if necessary, so you have no excuses. Sign-up now and play in the Womens Floor Hockey Tournament.

## IM spotlight: scramble golf tourney

Event: Scramble Golf  
Date: Friday, May 3  
Tee Times: Begin at 3:30 pm  
Fee: \$7.50 per person  
Format: Scramble - best ball to the hole

Divisions: Mens, Womens, and Mixed

This is the last special event of the year, so join in on the fun and sign-up your two-person team by Thursday May 2.

## The Dream - Knuckleheads reach finals in co-rec football action

**The Dream** advanced Saturday to the intramural football finals by defeating the **Alcala Vista Staff** 24-12 and then achieving a semi-final victory over **Law Dogs**, 31-16.

Against **Vista Staff**, **The Dream** was led by Gylan Dottin's 4 TD passes while the **Vista Staff's** Jim Knapp connected on two touchdowns with Alan Trafton. In the semi-final game the **Law Dogs** kept it close with a 16-16 tie at half time then went scoreless in the second half while **The Dream** scored twice to put the game on ice. Gylan Dottin teamed up with Troy Wicker sharing the quarterbacking duties. Wicker led the second half charge. Neal Curry caught two first half TDs while Marcy Ayers and Gylan Dottin

received the second half scores.

The other semi-final game matched the **Knuckleheads** against **No Ka Oi** in an exciting 27-26 finish. The **Knuckleheads** scored with only 24 seconds remaining from the 1 yard line on a pass from Mark Bauman to a wide open Knucklehead. Bauman completed 3 other TD passes on the day, one second half score to Margot Sanguinehi. **No Ka Oi's** honorable effort was led by Kel Ide at quarterback completing 4 TD passes. **No Ka Oi** led at the half 20-14.

Vegas Line: Ignore the rankings. Ignore the fact that the **Knuckleheads** won the first game between these two teams. The odds makers have **The Dream** as a 6-point favorite.

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## Water polo playoff preview

### The Latest Line

Team	Odds	Comment
Presidio Patrons	2-1	Pulled off the big upset
Phi Kappa Theta	5-2	Looking for some opposition
Dobie /Water Gods	8-5	Still the team to beat
Black Rubber	4-1	Longshot special
Sea Dogs	10-1	Had more fun at the beach
Infloatration	20-1	The least likely

## A&B-league basketball action continues

No surprises in first round action

A-league basketball, playoff style, got underway last week. For the winners, as expected, was an easy time. For the loses, well,, at least they got to play one more game.

R.C. Homeboys II downed Pi Kappa Chi convincingly 84-49. Skip Dimuro led the winners with 26 points and 4 rebounds to advance the #4-ranked team to the semifinals. Alan Trafton chipped in 10 points to lead the Pi Kappa Chi team

In the other first round game, Southside Gunners crushed Malt, Barley, Hops, 78-

B-league playoffs began with Money squeaking out a victory over Mo' Money. The big dollars for Money were Neal "Go to the bank" Weitman and Lang "Throw them up" Wasada each putting in 12 points. They were led on defense by Mo Chavez. Pacing the way for Mo' Money was Peter "Bank Shot" Keup with 19 points. With this win Money got the right to play Chiquita who beat Lightn' the J 48-25. Chiquita was paced by Chugger Adair and Troy Brugger each having 16 points. Pat "give me the rock" Brady led the losers with 19 points.

In the next playoff pairing, the Amateur P's beat Inside & Out 44-41. The P's were led by Brian Quijano with 12 points while Matt Sidelinger led Inside & Out with 12 points. Amateur P's will play 3rd West Crew II in the 2nd round because they got an easy win over Off the Glass 46-22. The Glass was paced by Phil "hops" Apostolakos with 6 points. Mike Cody had 15 points for the Crew.

The Red Roosters won the right to face defending champs Charity Muff II by beating and injuring Genuinely Drafted 50-44. The Roosters were led by Matt Horesko with 14 points, 10 rebounds and 10 turnovers. Genuinely Drafted was led by

48. Marty Munn continued his scoring and rebounding dominance leading his team with 35 points and 10 rebounds. James Battaglia scored 14 points and had 10 boards for the victorious Gunners.

In Faculty Staff action, Tele Maan annihilated the previous unbeaten Sports Center 44-17. John Groh led Tele Maan with 15 points. Both teams will face off in two weeks for the league championship.

In the other faculty staff match, Student Affairs got by Arts & Sciences 48-42. Al Trafton scored 23 for the winners while Tom Herrinton had 16 for the losers.

Merv "the Smurf" Hartman with 16 points and 8 rebounds.

Brez's Bunch overcame Tom "Hail Mary" Crane's 24 points to beat Fat Kid/Nutty One 48-40. Brez's Bunch was paced by T.P. "lightn'n it up" McCabe's 4 points. Brez's Bunch will face Box Out in the 2nd round.

The Trouble Dribbler of the week award goes to Rob "Where's the Basket" O'Sullivan.

## Better Buy the Case retains co-rec softball title

Better Buy the Case completed a perfect season with a 14-8 victory over the second ranked Czars. Despite starting shorthanded, the Case started hot, scoring three runs in their first at-bat: Jeanne Weinsheim and Andrea Bruns collected the RBI's. The Czars came came right back with two in their half of the first thanks to the hitting of CJ Walters & Chris Lonacker. John Gillis hit a three-run homer in the second to increase the Case lead to 6-2. Megan Dobin's Czars scratched their way back to within one,

thanks to the hitting of Tom Gambon, TP McCabe and Cathy Singer.

The Case put it away in the late innings, scoring seven times in their final two at-bats. Lenny Territo's homerun and singles by Ken Robak, Vince Ferrer, Nick "he-man" Lizalde and Megan "what time is it" Shaw put this game away. The Czars rallied for three in the bottom of the seventh, but the defense of Gillis and Shana "nice attitude" Hoernke closed the door on the Czars and gave the Case their sixth co-rec softball championship.

## Finals set for intramural floor hockey: Little Sticks vs Swollen Shaft

In hockey playoffs this week, it was You'll Bleed looking to upset the #1 S.Shaft. S.Shaft got out to a 1-0 lead on a goal by Scott Morris to end the 1st period. In the second period Luke Gaughn added two goals and Chris Bernhoft one to give S.Shaft a big lead. Then John Sacket added two goals for You'll Bleed to tighten the gap, as did Steve Walker but it wasn't enough as S.Shaft advanced to the finals by a score of 5-3.

In a battle for the other final spot it was the #2 Little Sticks taking on #3 Wayne's World. This one looked to be a blowout

after one period as the Little Sticks got goals from Tom Halmos, Steve "Sailing" Davis, and Brendan O'Mahoney, but this game was far from over. Wayne's World slowly picked away at the lead on goals by Dal Sohi and Andy Perris, but they fell just short as the Little Sticks moved into the finals by a score of 4-2.

This semester's finalists look to match up well as the two teams have played to a 1-1 series score. The Little Sticks look to have the advantage if the Brown brothers and Ken "I'm turning blue" Ostroski make it back, but don't count out S.Shaft.

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## Mens intramural softball all-stars Spring 1991

### 1st Team

Scott Morris	8 Around the Mound
Rob Sparks	8 Around the Mound
Dave Nemeth	Bringin the Wood
Lenny Territo	Godfathers
Joe O'Rourke	8 Around the Mound
Mike Babbs	12 Angry Men
Lorin Creer	12 Angry Men
John Gillis	Godfathers
Sean Macaluso	12 Angry Men
Mike Haupt	Godfathers

### 2nd Team

Vince Ferrar	Godfathers
Mark Trafton	Godfathers
Ken Robak	Gashouse Gorillas
Tom Gambon	Phi Kappa Theta
Al Trafton	8 Around the Mound
Bill Kelley	Neurotic Men
Greg Livingood	Bringin the Wood
Greg Sherman	Pi Vacuum Cleaners
Neil Greer	Beef of Brownell
Frank Walsh	Gashouse Gorillas

### A-league

Cy Young : Lorin Creer (12 Angry Men)  
MVP: Mike Babbs (12 Angry Men)

### B-league

Cy Young: Ken Robak(Gashouse Gorillas)  
MVP: Frank Walsh (Gashouse Gorillas)

## IM rankings as of 4-21-91

### Co-REC SOCCER

1. Chosen Ones	6-0
2. Kick Em Where It Counts	4-1-1
3. We Play the Field	3-2-1
4. A OK	3-3
5. 100% Mambo	3-2

### Co-REC FOOTBALL

1. Knuckleheads	6-0
2. The Dream	6-1
3. Law Dogs	5-1
4. No Ka Oi	4-3
5. Angry Guys/Few Chicks	4-2

### MENS FLOOR HOCKEY

1. Shaft	7-1
2. Little Sticks	5-3
3. Wayne's World	3-4-1
4. You'll Bleed	5-2
5. A Lot of Angry Men	5-1

### CO-REC WATER POLO

1. Presidio Patrons	3-0
2. Phi Kappa Theta	3-0
3. Dobie and the Water Gods	2-1
4. Black Rubber	2-1
5. Sea Dogs	1-2

## IM distinctions April 15-21

### 5x5 Basketball (A)

Game of the Week: R.C. Homeboys II vs. Pi Kappa Chi  
Team of the Week: Southside Gunners  
Player of the Week: Skip Dimuro (R.C.Homeboys II)

### 5x5 Basketball (B)

Game of the Week: Red Roosters vs Genuinely Drafted  
Team of the Week: Money  
Player of the Week: Chugger Adair (Chiquita)

### 5x5 Basketball (F/S)

Game of the Week: Student Affairs vs Arts & Sciences  
Team of the Week: Tele Maan  
Player of the Week: Mark Trafton (Student Affairs)

### Mens Softball

Game of the Week: Gashouse Gorillas vs 12 Angry Men  
Team of the Week: 12 Angry Men  
Player of the Week: Lorin Creer (12 Angry Men)

### Co-rec Softball

Game of the Week: Czars vs Better Buy the Case  
Team of the Week: Better Buy the Case  
Male Player of the Week: Lenny Territo (Better Buy the Case)  
Female Player of the Week: Jeanne Weinsheim (Better Buy the Case)

### Mens Floor Hockey

Game of the Week: Little Sticks vs Wayne's World  
Team of the Week: Little Sticks  
Player of the Week: Tom Halmos (Little Sticks)

### Co-rec Football

Game of the Week: The Knuckleheads vs No Ka Oi  
Team of the Week: The Dream  
Male Player of the Week: Mark Bauman (The Knuckleheads)  
Female Player of the Week: Marcy Ayers (The Dream)

### Co-rec Soccer

Game of the Week: We Play the Field vs Where It Counts  
Team of the Week: Where It Counts  
Male Player of the Week: Tony Yatsko (Where It Counts)  
Female Player of the Week: Marcy Ayers (Chosen Ones)

### Mens (A) Tennis

Game of the Week: Bumper Reeve vs Torsten Bischoff  
Player of the Week: Gregg Vermeys

### Mens (B) Tennis

Game of the Week: Marc Carlson vs Dave Lerman  
Player of the Week: Jim Martone

### Womens (A) Tennis

Game of the Week: Sara Costigan vs Barbara LaPointe  
Player of the Week: Alison Jones

### Womens (B) Tennis

Game of the Week: Jane Hunter vs Celina Fisher  
Player of the Week: Celina Fisher

### Co-rec Water Polo

Game of the Week: Presidio Patrons vs Dobie and the Water Gods  
Team of the Week: Presidio Patrons  
Male Player of the Week: Pate Reber (Presidio Patrons)  
Female Player of the Week: Michelle Nevin (Presidio Patrons)

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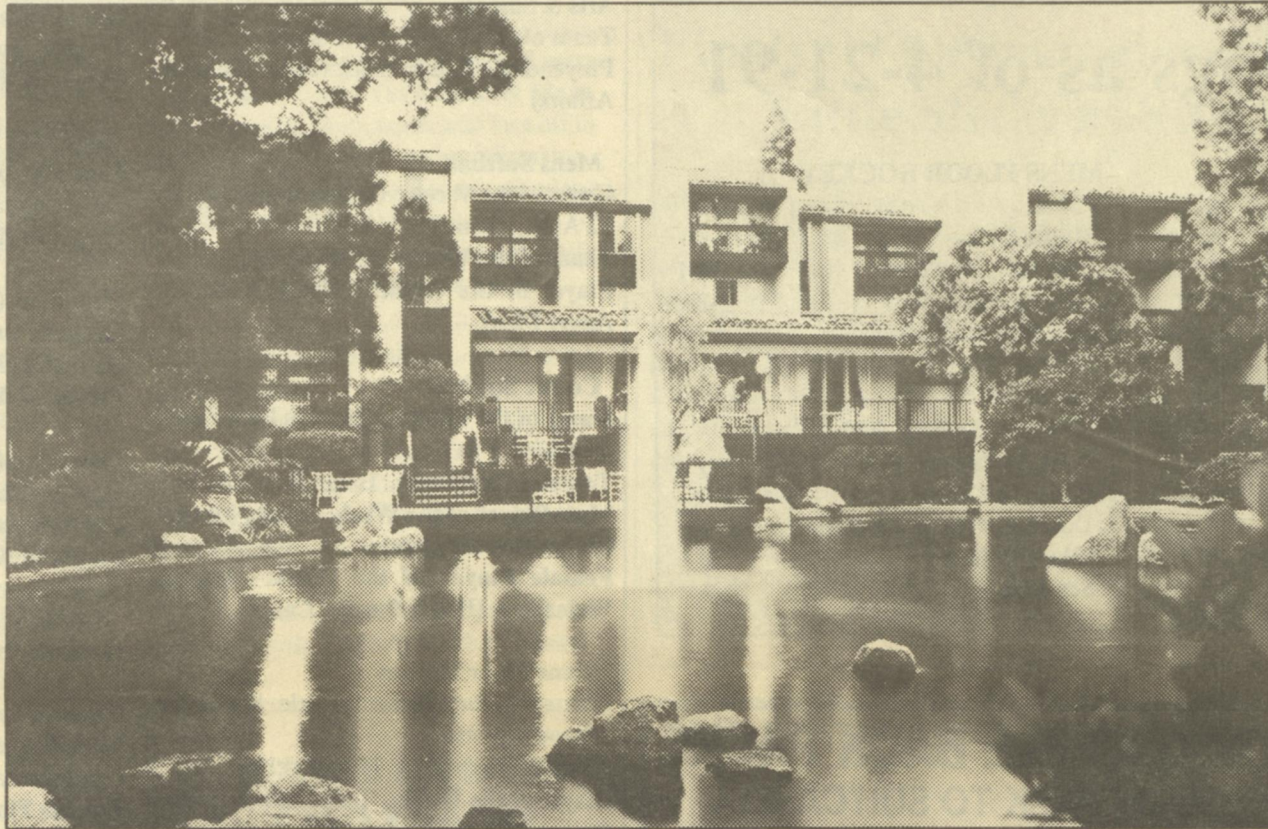
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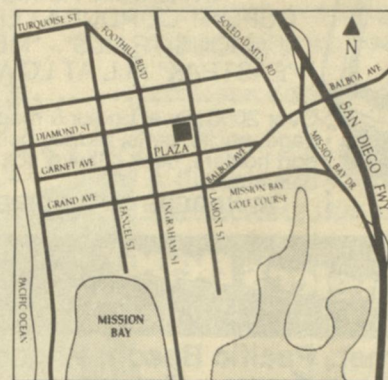
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