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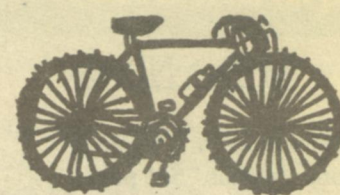


Cinco De Mayo fiesta.
See page 10.

University of San Diego



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Biking through Tecolote.
See Page 22

Good answer, good answer...

Gameshow Nite gives students
a chance to win big

by Naomi Mueller

The top five answers are on the board. Now here's the question: Would you like to win up to \$3000 in cash and prizes?

This is for real, and it is all possible tonight at 9pm in the UC ForumAB at USD's grand finale Thursday Night Happy Hour — Gameshow Nite!

See friends and faculty members try their wits at Jeopardy, the Family Feud, and Let's Make a Deal.

In the rendition of Let's Make a Deal, all audience members who come dressed in a costume will have the opportunity to win over \$1000 in cash and prizes. Prizes include trips, meals at local restaurants, and gift certificates. Members of the audience will be paid by the hosts for having various items in their possession — just like the real show.

Jeopardy will be the first game played promptly at 9pm. Host Eric Henley will play quizmaster to contestants Jonathan Canedo, Art Laflamme, and Mike Quinn. These three have a chance at a Cannon camera, parting

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photo by Chris McNulty

Last week in front of the UC, Oriental children, dressed in costume, performed a ritual dance to the beat of drums.

A Furay of Action

Profile: Sr. Sally Furay, preparing
to pass on the torch of tradition

by Chris Orr

Students can expect a major shakeup in the administration of the school by the mid-nineties. Two of the major players on campus can be expected to retire in the coming years. Sister Sally Furay is one of the giants on USD's campus who will be departing in a few short years.

While this may not affect the graduating class of 1991, incoming freshmen may find themselves in the midst of change by the time they graduate, when Vice President/Provost Sister Sally Furay and President Author Hughes retire.

Sister Furay, a member of the world-wide Order of the Sacred Heart, has been with the university since 1952, which was the first year of operations for the University of San Diego College for Women. Furay said it was "very strange" because there was only one road, the only building was Founders, and Camino was still being built.

Furay was a professor of English and worked with Student Activities. She left USD for one year to attend Stanford and achieve a doctorate in literature. She returned in 1954 and has been here ever since.

During the 60s Furay worked her way up to assistant academic dean and eventually academic dean. In 1968 she began the USD Law School Program.

Working as a dean during the day and a law student at night she passed the California Bar in 1972 and became a licensed lawyer. Furay practices "preventive law" for the school, believing that it is "less expensive to stay out of court than it is to hire lawyers to litigate." Furay just recently finished a three-year term as an elected director of the San Diego County Bar Association.

The year 1972 was a busy one for Furay. In addition to passing the bar, she also was one of the key people in the merger of the College for Women with the College for Men and that of the Law School.

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Shileys donate \$1 million

by Rhonda Nourse

Amidst the fanfare of dancing and dining at the Deans Ball last Saturday night, President Hughes announced a \$1 million donation to USD's theater and arts department from Mr. and Mrs. Donald P. Shiley.

Darlene Shiley has been a member of the USD Board of Trustees since Feb. of 90, and is on the Finance and University Relations committees of the Capital Campaign Fund.

Although the details have not been worked out," said Dean of Arts and Sciences Patrick Drinan, "later this week the President and the Shileys will discuss how the endowment will be distributed."

Some of the donation will be given to the MFA program in conjunction with the Old Globe Theatre, according to John McNamara vice-president of University Relations.

This program, under the direction of the English department, allows for study in the classroom and for practical theater work at the Old Globe under the supervision of the Globe staff.

Hughes said that he was "absolutely delighted that the Shileys selected a program within the Arts and Sciences to support."

"Mrs. Shiley is one of the prime movers in the regional art scene," said Kate Callen of the Public Relations Department. She is a former actress who is a card carrying member of the Actors Equity.

She is a former member of the Board of Directors of the Old Globe Theatre, and is a current member of the National Corporate Theater Fund, and the San Diego Commission for Arts and Culture, and a trustee of the Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation.

"The Shileys have been very close to the Old Globe," said Drinan "with a long standing interest in the arts of the community." The Shileys loan an apartment, Shiley Terrace, out to Old Globe actors to reside in while they are in San Diego.

I think the theater arts program at USD has the potential to be the best in San Diego," said Dan Hurdle, assistant director of the current undergraduate play "Lie of the Mind." "And this gracious contribution is going to rapidly propel us in this direction. The Shileys should be commended."

For Deans Ball story see page 3



Mrs. Darlene Shiley has been a member of the USD Board of Trustees for two years, and is actively involved in theater around San Diego.

Inside the VISTA...

In the News

It is a new column. Check out "Around Campus." See page 3.

Today is the last chance USD students have to play the lottery for on-campus housing. See page 4.

Inside Opinion

Should student athletes be allowed to register early? See page 7.

Rosi Bustamante questions the quality of "higher education." See page 8.

Inside College Life

Take a look at the history of two vice-presidents and what they have done at USD. See page 9.

Sun damage -- the whole truth. See page 10.

Chemistry students prove they have what it takes. See page 12.

Inside Entertainment

Flu's view of the late night dining experience. See page 18.

A preview of Warner Brothers summer flicks. See page 20.

Inside Off-Beat

Kent Sligh continues his two-part report on breast lice. This week, Kent details his research techniques. See page 16.

Scott Petri, reacting to a wave of unpopularity, offers up an apologetic column sure to give every sorority girl on campus a warm tingling feeling. See page 17.

Inside Sports

Bike ride through Tecolote Canyon. See page 20.

New building behind Serra will offer more space and convenience

■ The current bookstore will be double in size and selection, and an Express Store will be in the new building.

by Janiel Wilson

"What's up with this mess?" asked students last week when men at work, orange cones, and bulldozers invaded Marian Way. The "mess" was caused by the fallout of a steamline that leads from Maher Hall to the construction site for a new building on campus.

The new building will be located south of Serra Hall and the Bookstore. The new building will house classrooms and offices that are currently located in the bottom of Serra Hall. The Engineering and Physics Departments will be moved to the new building. There has been increased enrollment in these fields of study, and the new building will be able to accommodate the additional classrooms and laboratories that are required due to an increasing number of students in these areas.

"We saw the need [for this additional space] coming up in the future, and this as the way to address it," said Roger Manley, director of Physical Plant. The need has also been expressed by faculty members who require more centralized facilities within their departments.

The new building will also hold an Express Store off of its main lobby. The Express Store will be a type of a convenience store, said Leroy Weber, the manager of the Bookstore.

It will be opened earlier in the morning and later at night. It will have a candy, cookie, and beverage selections, personal items, and small gifts.

The bottom of Serra will be renovated to expand the current 9,000 square feet of the bookstore to double that size. The larger Bookstore will have a bigger inventory and a wider variety of products.

Every department will have a bigger selection in terms of books and school supplies, clothing items will also be more abundant, and a genuine compute department, said



photo by Chris McNulty

The lot behind Serra Hall is completely expanded. The pavement has been laid, the landscaping has been planted, and the groundbreaking for the new building is on schedule. The first phase of construction is expected to be completed in eight days.

Weber. "We are aiming for a real quality store," said Weber. "We want to offer what people want." In the fall, a survey will be conducted to poll students about what they do want the bookstore to carry, but it does not carry now. Prices will remain the same. There will still not be any bathrooms.

The larger bookstore will open up five new full-time working positions, and several student worker positions.

The Mail Room will also expand. It currently holds 400 boxes, and the new one will hold 700. Also moving into the new building will be classrooms and offices that are currently in the first floor of Guadalupe Hall.

The steamline work — laying storm and sewer drains, and southern perimeter road work — is part of the first phase of construction for the new building to be completed May 10. The second phase, the construction of the building itself, is to begin in mid May and expected to be ready for use in September.

ber of 1992. Conley Robinson, manager of Project Management, said that construction on schedule, and progress is expected to continue as according to project plans.

According to Manley, the budget for the building is \$5.2 million. USD has received nine bids for the construction job and will choose which general constructor it will use this week.

Although the new building will allow students to enjoy more classroom and laboratory space, the space requires the forfeiting of numerous parking spaces. During construction, the general contractors will take up parking lot space by having a fenced area for their facilities. When the second phase is completed, there will be 56 less parking spaces on campus. This loss, along with increased enrollment, may add even more inconvenience to the already limited parking situation on campus.

THANK YOU . . .

- *Prof. Irving Parker
- *Tina & Donna, AS Cultural Arts
- *Maria & Thela, USD Public Relations
- *Kily & Grace, UC Box Office

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Sixth annual Deans Ball; a gala event



A band dressed in Renaissance garb, played tunes from the past, while Denise Yamada chats with a guest. photos by Chris McNulty

■ The guest of honor was a former Argentina Ambassador, Theodore E. Gildred

by Elizabeth Dowling

After 11 months of hard work and preparation, the University of San Diego Auxiliary members, a group of women who organize several social events, were able to sit back and enjoy themselves with pride and satisfaction at the sixth annual Deans Ball Saturday night.

The Ball was held at the recently opened Pan Pacific Hotel in downtown San Diego. Sponsored by the Auxiliary and hosted by the deans themselves, the event benefitted USD's five schools: The College of Arts and Sciences, the School of Business Administration, the School of Law, the Hahn School of Nursing and the Harmon School of Education. The proceeds are divided equally among the schools and used for student scholarships and faculty development.

Three musicians, dressed in Renaissance attire, played lively music during the hour-long reception prior to dinner. The guests, who included parents, friends, Auxiliary members and other USD supporters, sipped cocktails and spoke excitedly among them-

selves while enjoying the music and the friendly atmosphere. Dressed for the black-tie event, the men wore tuxedos with black cummerbunds and ties, and the women wore glamorous gowns of various styles and colors.

Each year, a guest of honor is recognized. The Honorable Theodore E. Gildred, former ambassador to Argentina during the Reagan and Bush administrations, and friend of the College of Arts and Sciences, was this year's honoree.

Gildred received a BA from Stanford University in 1959. He then went on to receive a certificate from Sorbonne University in Paris, and completed his education in Germany at the University of Heidelberg in 1960.

Coming from a distinguished family in San Diego, Gildred has always had a great interest in San Diego universities. He helped financially support the Center for US-Mexico Studies at UCSD in 1979 when the center first opened, and is the founder of the Institute of the Americas located on the UCSD

campus. He is also a member of UCSD's Chancellor's Associates.

Gildred has received numerous awards including the keys to the cities of Hermon-sillo, Mazatlan, Mexico City, Guatemala City, Panama City and others, because of his desire for, and efforts to achieve intercultural unity.

According to Dean Drinan, who nominated Gildred to be this year's Deans Ball honoree, Gildred received the honor, "not necessarily because he and his family are donors to the school, but because they are people who seem to have interests that dovetail what USD is about in the 90s."

During the reception Ambassador Gildred expressed his deep gratitude for the honor and recognition he was receiving. He also expressed his belief in a need for American schools to acquire a more international outlook. "I want to express my desire that we start thinking about a tremendous internationalization of curriculum and get away from being island America," he stated.

Dean Winters, assistant dean of the Arts and Sciences department, commented on Gildred's address to the guests by saying, "he made valuable comments about the need for

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Around Campus

■ Last time, 110 units were donated. As of Tuesday, the blood drive sponsored by the Gender Awareness Program and Delta Tau Delta fraternity, drained near their goal of 125 units of blood for the San Diego Blood Bank. Donors received free T-shirts and a \$100 Nordstrom gift certificate was raffled to a lucky donor.

■ **La Cucaracha! La Bamba!** Ay Car-amba! It's a Cinco de Mayo fiesta in the Vista's tomorrow from 4:30pm to 6pm hosted by Alpha Phi and Zeta Tau Alpha. Sign away a meal, join the masses, and come listen to the live band that will be playing in the courtyard.

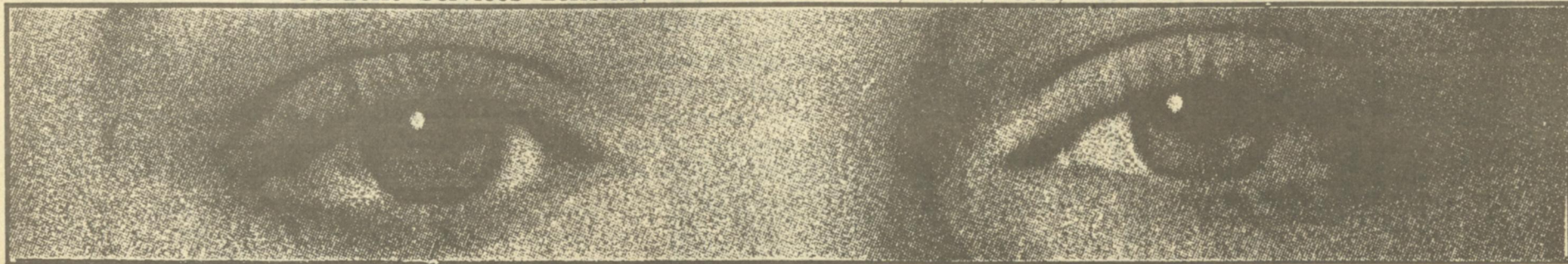
■ **What would Freud say?** The USD Psychology Club invites all current members and anyone else interested in joining the club to an end-of-the-year pizza feed in Serra 145R on May 7th at 11:15am.

■ **Give A Hoot Don't Pollute.** Help clean up after those who did. Gamma Phi Beta and Sigma Chi in conjunction with I Love a Clean San Diego encourage all to participate in a Mission Bay coastal clean-up. Meet at 9:30am Sunday, May 5 at the South Mission Bayside Jetty Park. Clean-ups will be centered around Crown Point, Santa Clara Point, and Ski Beach.

■ **Lend a hand - receive credit.** USD students are always needed to be tutors for the Southeast San Diego Tutoring Program. Receive an English credit by registering for ENGL 93 (for freshman and sophomores) or ENGL 193 (for juniors and seniors). There is a meeting today at 11:15am in Camino 102. Call Julie Braswell, the program coordinator, at x 2638, for more information.

■ **Juniors and Seniors.** If you are planning to graduate in May of 92 or Aug of 92, file for a graduation petition at the Registrars Office before the end of this semester.

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Gameshow...

continued from page 1

gifts, or win airfare and hotel accommodations to San Francisco.

Next, a family of faculty members will feud against students on the Family Feud. Al Ingallinera will moderate the battle as each side fights over cash and prizes. Let's Make Deal will be the last game played.

Gameshow Nite is the final Thursday Night Happy Hour of the year sponsored by AS Showcase and AS Academics. Free food and refreshments will be provided.

Area sponsors that donated prizes for the night included: Fashion Valley Theatre, Great American Pizza, Heidi's Frozen Yogurt, Hungry Hunter Restaurant, Pizza Hut, Quiki Oil Change, Tower Records, Top Cat Limousine, and The Warehouse.

Do not forget your costume to win cash and prizes.

Deans Ball...

continued from page 3

us, as North Americans, to realize that other cultures are now a part of our culture."

Three hundred people attended this year's Deans' Ball. Tickets prices were \$150 or \$300, depending on the donation the guests chose to make. Winters further commented that the evening was very enjoyable. "The band played music from the 50s, 60s, and 70s, and people danced between dinner courses as well as after dinner until 11 pm."

USD Law School students ranked in the top 10 at a international law competition in Washington, DC

■ USD beat out big names such as Stanford, USC, and LMU

by Rhonda Nourse

The USD International Law Team has been ranked among the top eight in the world.

Five USD law students participated in the 1991 Jessup International Law Competition held in Washington D.C. last week, and brought top honors to the USD Law School for the second time this semester.

The team disputed the problem between two nations and their trade involvement in the automobile industry said Bill Synder, a third year law student who served as the team coach. "We all knew the situation mirrored the ongoing conflict between Japanese and American auto industries," said Snyder.

USD scored second among 14 US teams that competed, losing only to Georgia University, the defending Jessup World Cup champion. USD scored eighth among all 32 teams that competed — reigning over teams from across the continent such as India, New Zealand, Norway, and Syracuse. Teammate Paul Katrinak, a second year law

student, was named Best in World Oral Argument for exceptional refutation and speaking abilities.

Victory was not without work and preparation. Before facing the Jessup competition, the team, consisting of Katrinak, Janet Richardson, Kevin Childs, Kipp Williams (all second year students,) and Snyder prepped by winning the Pacific West Coast regional international law competition. USD outdebated Stanford, USC, UC Davis, and Loyola Marymount with a 5-0 record.

But before any competition began, the team spent its Christmas break studying this year's Jessup international problem concerning anti-trust laws, and the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trades. USD's Moot Court program, in which all team members were a part of, also aided in preparing for the event. "USD's Moot Court program is the most beneficial thing the Law School has to offer outside the classroom," said Katrinak. "It's the closest thing students have to being a lawyer. You learn to apply the facts."

Deadline for housing on-campus is today

Today is the last day to play the lottery. USD Housing, in its bi-annual method to house USD students on-campus, will accept deposits until 5pm today.

A \$150 deposit is necessary in order to reserve a room or take a chance in picking a lottery number. Special Interest Housing deposits were due Monday. However, squatters and students who have yet to secure themselves a room for next semester can pay the \$150 to the Cashier's office which is located in the bottom of Maher Hall. With that receipt, students need to go to the Housing office in the bottom of Mission Crossroads to fill out necessary forms, and to pick a number.

Each year, USD accommodates approximately 1700 students with a capacity to house 1850. This last fall, 1767 students lived on-campus.

This year's fall numbers for students living on-campus housing stands as follows: 760 freshman, 529 sophomores, 308 juniors, and 168 seniors. In between the fall and spring semesters, housing expects to lose about 100 students due to transfers, study abroad students, or some who choose to move off-campus. For this spring semester, about 75 students did not return to on-campus housing.

Six lottery pools are broken down into on-campus students who can choose between 1000 numbers which are broken down into further categories by class. Off-campus students have 20 numbers to choose from.

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Art By Lan Vu



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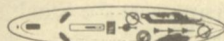
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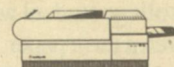
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Shopping smart with mom

by **Andy Bedinger**

I remember cruising the grocery store aisles with my mom in my earlier years. It seemed like the only criteria for buying food was the price with a few limitations concerning taste.

In the junior high years, Mom became much more concerned with health. Of course, she had always planned square meals, but things like salt, fats, and fiber came to the forefront about a decade ago.

The latest shopping revelation for my mother has been socially responsible shopping. This involves buying products from companies that are conscious about such things as women's issues and racial issues, families, and the environment.

So in the span of my short memory, my mom has gone from a coupon-snipping bargain hunter to a conscientious, aware consumer. Mom did not set this trend; she is only one of many Americans attempting to be more careful in her role of shaping the world through the power of the mighty dollar.

We, as college students, also hold

the power of money. While our parents may control a larger share of the power, we are forming habits now that will stay with us as our hold increases.

Therefore, we must form habits that benefit society and the environment. A good place to start these habits is at the supermarket.

Being a discriminating shopper is not easy for two reasons. First, we may not always have enough money to forego bargains. The stomach is a difficult thing to deny. But it may be surprising how little of a price difference exists between "good" and "bad" products.

Second, a product's impact on the environment (either directly or indirectly) is not made clear by the brand name. Research into products and companies is necessary before a trip to the store.

Large amounts of product and corporate research aren't practical for a college student who can barely research a term paper. Fortunately, a lot of legwork has been done for us.

A booklet titled *Shopping for a*

Better World: a Quick and Easy Guide to Socially Responsible Supermarket Shopping was published in 1988 by the Committee for Economic Preparedness.

It rates products and the corporations that make them in several categories, including environmental harm.

A few basic facts, though, can help decisions without the book. The hard part is making the effort to put the knowledge to use.

A first step to take in becoming a more environmentally aware shopper is to be conscious of the packaging you buy, because the majority of the packaging will end up as garbage.

Look for products that aren't necessarily individually wrapped. That feature is a convenience, not a necessity. Examples range from pudding to coffee to laundry detergents.

And look at what the material used for the packaging. Most know that paper is better than plastic, but it is easy to get lured in by the phrase

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Kinder and gentler?

by **Art Laflamme**

He promised us a kinder and gentler nation. But then again, he asked us to read his lips when he promised us that there would be no new taxes. Some call him a liar, some call him a cheat. I call him an American politician. And in this day and age, George Bush is a sad brand of leader for America.

We've had President Bush as our leader for a little bit now, and he is all that he was cracked up to be. He's the shadow-like clone of President Reagan.

The man who coined the expression Voodoo Economics is now the master of it. He's the man who pledged throughout his campaign that he would not raise taxes but still planned to raise federal expenses. Common sense, it seems, has no role in reducing the federal deficit.

He's the man that was the head of the Central Intelligence Agency. Oh, that's good. Bush spent part of his life overseeing covert operations, or at least the officially sanctioned covert operations. And we elected him to set our foreign policy? Were we high? We've asked him to forget those days, to forget those ways, and to deal openly and honestly with other countries. Has he? Well, it depends on what you call open and honest.

Invading Panama was open and honest. He did warn them that trouble was brewing. A subpoena was issued, and much fanfare was given to it. The only thing covert about the US invasion of Panama was the Stealth fighter.

Yes, and our war in the Persian Gulf was foretold. Bush did take his time, properly building up the troops. Yes, he did give an ultimatum. Yes, he did use a strong air campaign in order to keep the death toll low when the ground forces went in.

But all this only points to the America that is openly and blatantly aggressive. But the trend towards hostility by America on the global level is only half our problem. It's even worse here in our own backyard.

I think America was exposed to the King beating in LA more than America was forced to watch the shooting of Reagan. We all watched in horror as a man, on the ground, was kicked and clubbed by the police, while still other police officers stood and watched. This was a shocking example of the horrors possible by the governmental structure that rules and controls this country.

And if this isn't bad enough, recent figures released show that the homicide rate is on the rise. The city most out of control is New York, followed way behind by Los Angeles. The rates are on the rise, up greatly in the past few years.

But all these are the negative things that are going on, the acts that draw attention and make brows turn. But there are other things that are not happening that are as bad. The worst of this is the recent cuts in California's budget for education. It's not that education is going down; it's being cut. And this at the time that the US is being shown as a country with an already poor education system.

American students routinely score very low on tests, as compared to students from other countries. The embarrassment alone, it appears, is not enough for our government, federal or state, to realize that we're shooting ourselves in the foot by cheating our children of quality education. We should be using more of our hard-earned tax dollars, not fewer, to educate our children. After all, they are our future.

Is America a kinder and gentler nation now, during the Bush administration? It does not appear to be. Perhaps it would have been wiser, a bit more truthful, for Bush to have stuck to his anti-flag-burning campaign, and to not have gone on to talk about other issues. And while it is the common practice of most, if not all, politicians to talk big and deliver small, it might be time for a dose of realism in American politics and foreign policy.

Days for hard-liners in Soviet Union are numbered

by **Mario H. Lopez**

About 15,000 supporters massed near the Kremlin a few days ago to rally in support of Boris Yeltsin. The rally comes a month and a half before the Russian presidential election that Yeltsin is almost sure to win.

When he does, the event will further polarize the nation as Yeltsin gathers more power and becomes a bigger threat to replace Mikhail Gorbachev.

The recent coal-miner's strike, now two months old, is a continuing reminder of the inability of unwillingness of Gorbachev to bring about meaningful change and feed the hungry people of the Soviet Union.

But as Yeltsin gathers strength, so do the communist hard-liners. The difference is that Yeltsin appeals to the people while the hard-liners resort to conducting a war of fear

and terror within the crumbling structure of the Communist party. This is no surprise, as it is how the Communist party of the Soviet Union has handled its business for years.

The shift in Gorbachev's policies from reformer to reactionary represents their success.

Analysts now are standing back and watching. Wondering who will rule the Soviet Union next, will it be the radical democrat Yeltsin or will the nation be plummeted into a Stalinist abyss yet again?

Even if the hard-liners win the struggle, their days will be numbered. Not even that age-old instrument of evil, the KGB, will be able to keep them propped up for long. Freedom is as contagious as it is precious, and once you let the people get a taste of it they will not settle for anything less.

This accounts for Gorbachev's unpopularity as a feeling of betrayal is evident among the people of the Soviet Union.

The practical failure of communist ideology needs no further illustration. If the hard-liners conspiring to seize power refuse to heed the lessons that history has taught, they too will be swept away. The only down side to that is that ethnic unrest may have as much to do with it as anything else.

The 15,000 strong demonstration last Monday is miniscule compared to the several rallies this year that have brought in a couple of hundred thousand people, all marching against the Kremlin, against the reactionary game that is being played. The hard-liners, meanwhile, ignore them. That will prove, sooner or later, to be their mistake.

NOTICES

The VISTA is published Thursdays during the school year, breaks excepted. It is written and edited by students of the University of San Diego and funds in part the AS.

Editorial opinions expressed in the VISTA do not reflect those of the University of San Diego, the faculty, or the student body.

Letters should be addressed to "Letters to the Editor," USD VISTA, Alcalá Park, San Diego, CA, 92110. Letters must contain a name and a phone number for confirmation. They will be omitted at the author's request.

The VISTA also accepts unsolicited commentary on topics not previously discussed in these pages.

The VISTA reserves the right to edit all submissions for length, grammar, and libelous content.

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Are California universities becoming diploma mills?

by Rick Henderson

A populist California economist discovers that college graduates earn 30 percent more than those who don't have degrees. So the state's voters pass an initiative that automatically awards bachelor's degrees to all high school graduates and other California natives who are 18 years of age or older. No longer will those who have college diplomas enjoy undemocratic advantages. The income of all adult Californians will rise.

Under those circumstances, of course, simply having a college diploma wouldn't miraculously raise your salary. And the initiative itself is fiction—the brainchild of Robert Heinlein in his 1982 novel *Friday*.

But influential California legislators—led by Assembly Speaker Willie Brown—have given the general principle a home in the Golden State's legal code. It could permanently devalue the nation's largest higher education network.

For three consecutive years the legislature has considered bills that encourage "educational equity" in the state's post-secondary institutions. The legislation—which may pass this year—is designed to increase educational opportunities for "underrepresented" ethnic and socioeconomic groups. But it doesn't set out to improve the education these students receive.

Instead they require higher education officials to meet a target—racially balanced graduation rates. Affirmative action officers may delight in the legislature's goals. Yet students of all races and economic classes who seek academic excellence—and the taxpayers who foot their bills—will suffer.

For the past three decades, California lawmakers have pursued three goals in higher education: access to quality education for all qualified residents; solid educational programs run by competent teachers; and diverse student bodies led by programs that help all students develop their potential.

The state has eased access to its schools by providing virtually tuition-free enrollment to all residents. Still, it rewards the best students by establishing a hierarchy inside the university system. The University of California campuses recruit from only the top one-sixth of high school graduating classes; the California State system seeks students from the top one-fourth. Community colleges are open to everyone else.

But the racial compositions of the student bodies—and the graduating classes—don't reflect the ethnic mix of state residents. While eight percent of 1986 high school graduates were blacks and 20 percent were Latinos, among University of California freshmen in 1988, only five percent were blacks and 12 percent Latinos. And of those receiving bachelor's degrees from UC campuses in 1988, less than four percent were blacks, and eight percent Latinos.

So the legislature told California's post-secondary educators: Thou shalt graduate racially balanced classes. Assembly Bills 462 (introduced by Tom Hayden) and 3993 (introduced by Speaker Brown) target both admission policies and graduation rates.

Along with lofty language about reducing racism and increasing opportunity, the bills offer this "remedy" for racial imbalance: By the year 2000, the student bodies and gradu-

ating classes of each division of the higher education system should mirror the racial and ethnic makeup of the state. The bills easily passed the legislative committees last year, but they never reached the full Assembly for a vote.

Equity is no substitute for educational quality—especially for disadvantaged students. Those who enter college with poorly developed academic skills have enough troubles. As social critics such as Thomas Sowell and Walter Williams have noted, placing these students at, say, a UC campus, when they might be more suited for Cal State or a community college, can simply overwhelm them.

State officials should instead focus on the education students get before entering college. Students who are better prepared for post-secondary education will be more likely to stay in school and graduate. A school choice program for elementary and high schools, which would allow students of all economic backgrounds to choose the best schools, would provide a good start.

Tax credits, vouchers or even an open enrollment plan for public school students could help. Unfortunately for California students, Superintendent of Public Instruction Bill Honig is one of the nation's most outspoken opponents of school choice.

California laws already undermine the goal of competent teaching. The state requires community colleges to have racially balanced faculties by the year 2005. During that time, the colleges will hire more than 18,000 faculty members. But the end of next year,

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A "Lie of the Mind" broadens horizons

by Scott Petri

I've never been inclined toward the theater, opera, or the symphony. For I'm not sophisticated enough to appreciate the finer things in life.

I enjoy being shallow, insensitive and self-absorbed and I'm good at it. I want immediate gratification and I want it NOW! That's the way I am. I've always been like that and I hope I always will. I enjoy being me.

My idea of an elegant evening is drinking imported beer and actually going to a movie, instead of just renting one. I'm not alone. There are a lot of people out there that think just like me. Our world is a scary place.

I would not have gone to see *A Lie of the Mind*, if my theater professor, Marilyn Bennett (who coincidentally directed the play) hadn't made it mandatory for our drama class. In fact, I wouldn't have even taken that foolish drama class if it weren't for that pesky fine arts requirement that USD deems essential for our general education.

That's a sad reflection on my superficial, empty life, because three of my classmates had starring roles in *A Lie of the Mind*, and one would think I would have shown them some deference. After all, for the past two months that play consumed their entire lives.

Unfortunately, my apathetic attitude is indicative of most USD students. Granted, we all participate in some sort of extra-curricular activity and that is a good thing. Unfortunately, a lot of us get too involved in our extra-curricular activity and it becomes a sole focus in our life. When we become too focused on one thing, we get too close to it and it consumes our lives.

Whether we become consumed with Greek life, AS, or even with something as insignificant and meaningless as writing pathetic humor columns, becoming narrow-minded is sad, for it deprives us of new and exciting educational experiences. And after all, that is what we're here for.

I suppose I owe Marilyn a thank you note, because I did go to the theater on Saturday night and even though I didn't get to drink any imported beer, I had a good time.

Instead of going down to The Penant or The Morena Club and ridding myself of that annoying sober feeling, I actually did something that stimulated my brain Saturday night. It didn't hurt as much as I thought.

Almost 1,000 people went to see *A Lie of the Mind* during its two week run. By all rights, that's a campus record. We have, however, almost 6,000 students here at USD. They all should have shown up to support the theater program.

Kudos to the cast and crew of *A Lie of the Mind*. Thanks to your dedication, my narrow horizons have been broadened a little.

Student-athletes should register first

by Robin Scott

Registering for classes is already a dreadful and tedious process that most students must deal with, but for student-athletes it is sometimes an impossible mission.

Of the 3,600 undergraduates at USD, about ten percent compete in inter-collegiate sports. During registration, the majority of these students encounter problems trying to juggle class times around mandatory practice hours. In most cases, classes end up closed, forcing athletes to either crash classes or take ones that conflict with training times. As a result, performance in the classroom and in the sporting arena is compromised.

Women's Swimming Coach Gary Becker said, "The University should support and encourage the goals of a student-athlete. Allowing athletes to register first would ensure them time for both academics and athletics."

When a student chooses to participate in a sport, he/she makes both a personal and school commitment, pursuing individual and team goals. These goals should be encouraged by the University.

For scholarship athletes, it should not even be a question if they should register first. After all, the school is paying them to be here for their athletic and academic abilities, right?

If a scholarship athlete is not able to make scheduled training workouts because he/she was not able to get the right class times, it is initially taking away from their overall performance.

Priority registering would not only ensure correct academic direction but it would ensure the ability of student-athletes to focus on their specific sport.

On the other hand, many of our student-athletes are paying for their education. As we all know, USD is a very expensive private institution, and several students must work to pay for the high costs. It is very possible for a student to work, go to school, and take part in a sport, but a busy schedule like this requires proper scheduling of classes.

Time is valuable, and if a student-athlete is willing to take on such responsibilities and commitments, the University should promote their ideals and help out by letting them register first.

Varsity men's tennis player Luke Fitzsimons said, "We are not asking for preferential treatment over other students, rather due to the commitment made to the school and the time restraints put on us, we are asking for the added support of the administration."

In the *Undergraduate Bulletin*, USD states

the philosophy and mission of the University of San Diego. It says, "The University is committed to ideals of liberal education which emphasize the potentialities of men and women as human beings and creatures of God." The University also strives "to engender a climate conducive to the spiritual, intellectual, cultural, and social development of all members of the University community."

This University is compelled by excellence. This can be seen in the meticulous maintenance of the school grounds, in the high academic standards required by both the students and the staff, and by the reputation of the University itself. Therefore, it seems consistent to expect the same excellence in athletics at USD. But excellence does not come from compromise. It comes from the support of the entire student body and the administration.

By allowing this ten percent minority to register early into diverse time periods, the effects would be unrecognizable to the remaining registering students. Inter-collegiate participants would then not have to compromise academics and sports, but put 100 percent of their time and energy into both.



Shopping smart

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"100 percent recyclable" that appears on boxes and wrappers.

Instead, look for something that says the package was made from recycled products. This is possible to find on both paper and plastic materials.

Many products are also made from recycled materials. These include greeting cards, toilet and facial tissue, and paper towels. In my experiences, I have not found a difference in the quality where comparable products exist.

The paper/plastic controversy can be extended to the check-out line. Not only do we have the choice of which bags to use, but we also have the choice to bring those bags back

to either reuse or recycle. We can also use more durable bags brought from home.

Many supermarkets have decided to give discounts to people using bags brought from home. This way you can incorporate penny pinching with saving the environment.

Environmental awareness can go far in the supermarket. In the words of an old adage, the more you learn about it, the more you find out you don't know.

But just like all knowledge, it won't do you any good until you use it. If we all began environmentally-aware shopping, the companies would have no choice but to produce environmentally safe products.

That would make the choices much easier to make.

Los Angeles police officers' heroism overlooked in King incident aftermath

by Jonathan Canedo

While the saga of the LAPD officers involved in the beating of Rodney King has garnered front-page coverage across the nation, another action by members of Los Angeles police force has drawn scant attention.

Buried deep in the front section of the *LA Times* a couple of days ago was a short article about the heroics of two police officers. On patrol, Officers Craig McLaren and Greg Staats noticed a cloud of smoke and flames coming out of an abandoned residence which transients were known to stay in.

The two officers notified the fire department and then rushed into the house. By yelling and pounding on interior doors, the pair woke the homeless sleeping inside and they were able to escape to safety. About 20 lives were saved by the quick action of the two police officers.

Yes, the beating of King was an outrage

and those involved should be punished by both the police department and the judicial system. But be careful before you condemn the entire department for the actions of some of its members. The bravery of the two officers is by far the more normal occurrence.

It's sad that we rarely hear about such actions, and when we do they are buried deep in the newspaper and barely mentioned on television. It's even more so when those actions which are not the norm, like the King incident, are splayed across the headlines of the country.

Hopefully, the continuing actions surrounding the beating of Rodney King will lead to improvements in the LAPD and work to prevent a repeat of what took place. And hopefully, the courageous and self-less behavior of officers like McLaren and Staats will gain the recognition they deserve.

What practical affect this ruling will have is not yet known, but can it bode well for justice if access to the court system is reduced?

Only future cases will show if this act streamlines justice or prevents it.

Still looking for higher education

by Rosi Bustamante

I was talking to one of the VISTA editors in the Grille last night. Both of us being seniors, I asked her what she was going to do when she graduated. She told me she was going to grad school. She wanted to get more of an education than what she had gotten at USD.

I remember when I was a kid I always looked at college as being the place where they prepare you to be a learned adult. To be as prepared as my father was. College was a place where everybody studied a lot and people wanted to learn.

USD wasn't college for me. As a good friend of mine says, USD is academic Disneyland. Sure, I've learned a lot, but I really haven't felt challenged at all. (Yes, there are the "difficult" majors, such as the sciences, but shouldn't all majors be as "difficult?") When people say this is an institution of higher learning, I wonder just what is this higher than? I didn't go through high school in the United States, and I often wonder what they teach. I can safely say I had a better learning experience than my American counterparts when I was in junior high and high school. And this was in a "Third World" country!

I wouldn't say I am totally unsatisfied, though. In the three years I was here, I can say I only had one bad class, and had two very good challenging ones, but that's it. My whole curriculum wasn't exceptional. However, one thing that makes me appreciate this school is the leadership program it has. USD has a lot of volunteer projects, too.

Most people in this school don't know about all this great programming. If they did, and they took any interest to participate in it, USD would be a lot more different. People would realize that there's life beyond The Hill.

The people who do participate, or for ex-

ample, voice their opinions (like in the VISTA), are kind of paranoid. The VISTA is one of the few open public critics this school has, and some of the people who write to us just don't get that. I don't know where they get their ideas, but it makes me wonder if USD is the one who taught them to think this way.

As an example, I would like to cite all the criticism Off-Beat has received this year. Most people would say, "How come you aren't offended by it if you're a woman?"

Well, I think most of it is funny because they have different ways of looking at things. It makes me laugh that they even think of them. I mean, if this is what they think, it's funny. They can't possibly think this in a serious way. Everything in Off-Beat is supposed to be a joke, nothing is true in their columns, obviously. We're supposed to laugh at them, not take them seriously.

I wonder if these criticisms are proof that maybe we aren't receiving the adequate education? Isn't school supposed to teach you how to be critical, but looking at it from every direction, to then be able to arrive at sound conclusions?

Most people don't care much about anything but themselves in this campus, and the people that do show some interest in the outside world don't seem to truly understand it, either.

But then it all comes down to people getting as much out of everything as they put into it. So, just as I can say that I learned as much as I felt challenged to learn, I'm sure others that graduate from this school learned to dress better or to have a distorted view of what's reality, or maybe they did have a good learning experience.

Either way, you should still go to graduate school. I will—I still haven't gone to an institution of higher learning.

California: diploma mills?

continued from page 7

30 percent of those hired must belong to an ethnic minority. But there aren't enough qualified candidates.

As Abigail Thernstrom pointed out in the July, 1990, *Commentary*, nationwide fewer than 400 blacks received Ph.D.s in 1988—about two percent of all doctoral degrees awarded. In most areas of the humanities and natural sciences, no blacks received a Ph.D.

"Discouraging as these numbers are," she writes, "they are getting worse." The quest for racially balanced faculties will deprive those students who desperately need strong teaching.

These battles have spread beyond California: The Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools is already holding back accreditation when a school fails to recruit acceptable numbers of minority faculty and students.

If California's educators focus on graduation rates and ethnic composition rather

than on improving the education disadvantaged students receive, the value of all California degrees will plummet. Once a college degree becomes one's birthright, rather than the product of years of academic effort, it has little worth.

Instead of addressing the causes of lower minority performance in the schools—and looking at alternatives in primary and secondary education that may help—California's lawmakers and educators are hurting the groups they intend to serve.

It isn't likely the state's taxpayers will continue to subsidize colleges and universities to the tune of \$11 billion a year if they're nothing more than diploma mills.

Rick Henderson, formerly a senior editor of *The Carolina Critic*, is assistant managing editor of *Reason* magazine.

This article was distributed by the Collegiate Network, a program of the Madison Center for Educational Affairs.

Editor's note:

The US Supreme Court just decided that they will no longer accept all appeals by those who can not afford lawyers.

That principle ensured access to the court to all people, rich and poor

COLLEGE LIFE

High profile: two vice presidents in office

Sr. Sally Furay

by Chris Orr

She had worked with the presidents and deans of both colleges as well as with Bishop Maher for five years to integrate the schools into one institution. Author Hughes was selected as the new President of the University of San Diego.

In comparing the school of the 90s to the recently merged school of the 70s Furay says that the most noticeable change is in the size. There was a total of 2348 undergraduate, graduate, and law students in 1972. In the Fall of last year, there were 3886 undergraduates alone.

"That brings numerous other changes; as you grow in students you grow in faculty, majors, curricular options, and graduate programs," said Furay.

As Provost of the school, all of the deans on campus report to her. From the deans of the School of Arts and Sciences to Dean Strachan of the Law School to the librarian, Furay oversees the academic operations of the school.

"President Hughes has delegated to his vice-presidents certain authority in...(different) areas. He has delegated it to me in academic areas, to Vice President Tom Burke in Student Affairs areas, to Vice President Jack Boyce in financial areas," said Furay.

As for the future of USD, she sees the institution as "proud of its Catholic heritage and intends to keep that Catholic heritage." Said Furay, "You have to take both the word 'university' and the word 'Catholic' into account. If you're going to be a university, then you welcome all points of view. If you're going to be a Catholic university, then you're going to emphasize values such as belief in God, belief in the dignity of each human being—and those two values control a lot of the things that we do on this campus."

She doesn't see the school imitating other

universities by having classes of three hundred or more, or TAs lecturing classes. "We're strong in the liberal arts, and we want faculty-student interaction. You don't get it in that kind of situation.

"We intend to keep on stressing Campus Ministry. We want people who will foster, not just tolerate the values of the institution. And you not only don't have to be Catholic to foster the values of this Catholic institution. You don't even have to be Christian to foster the values of this institution," said Furay.

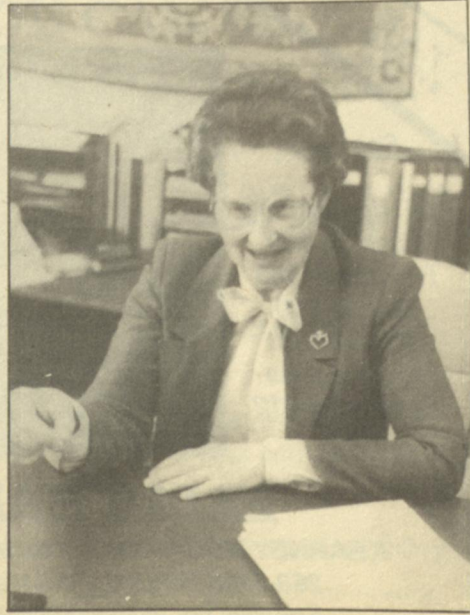
"We have Catholic faculty and administration, Protestant, and non-Christian faculty and administration who really value the values of this institution. We intend to hold on to that. We are not becoming more secular and do not want to become more secular," she continued.

Furay does, however, believe in the school as a university designed to foster academic freedom, and wants that to continue. "Universities need to welcome different viewpoints. Just because you have a speaker [invited to speak on campus], you don't have to agree [with them]. That's what a university is about," she said. "We're not trying to make up the students' minds for them."

Furay doesn't plan on remaining in her job forever. The actual dates of changeover haven't been set. "I work with wonderful people. The administrators who report to me are wonderful people. We have a very strong faculty. We're very lucky to have the faculty we have."

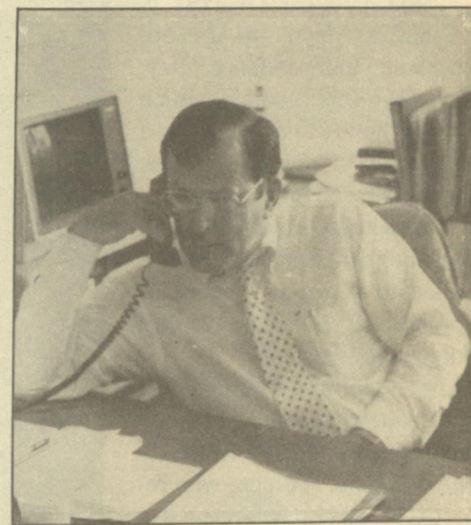
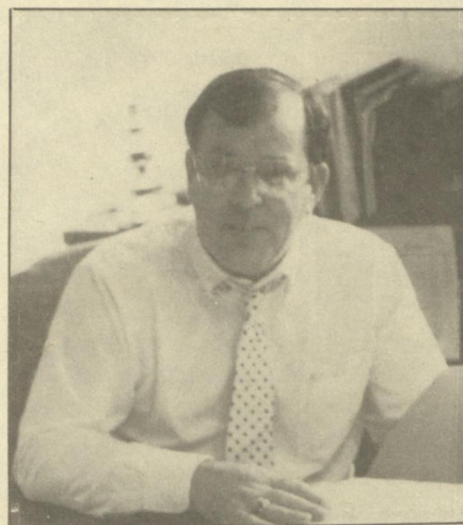
Furay is not sure what she will do when she finally does leave The Hill. maybe she'll relax for a while, practice law, or teach. Since she is a tenured professor of English, she has the option to teach at USD. "There are all kinds of opportunities," she said. "We'll see."

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photos by Chris McNulty

and John McNamara



photos by Chris McNulty

by Karin Dinan

Fund-raising for private universities and colleges has come a long way from the church bazaar or Friday night bingo. John McNamara has the complicated task to see that USD not only survives, but prospers.

"University Relations is really the public outreach part of USD. It is the part of USD that markets the school to people who for one reason or another feel the need to perpetuate the things the school and its people stand for," said John McNamara, vice president of University Relations.

University Relations is the fund-raising and public relations arm of USD administration. "It is the kind of job that is really easy to measure at the end of the year," said McNamara, who came to USD in 1987. "You simply take a look at what you have done and what you have not done."

McNamara, 49, is a busy man, yet he gives visitors his undivided attention. His office reflects his take-charge and larger-than-life personality: a wall clock measures three feet high, and both a large mahogany credenza and desk dominate the room.

One aspect of his job that fascinates McNamara is that USD is only 40 years old. "We literally have to develop resources for the institution with virtually no alumni support," said McNamara, "and that's unusual." He explained that for the most part, older institutions have a strong alumni base on which to rely for the development of their school. "It puts a special set of pressures on us and requires creativity and attention to detail," said McNamara. "Access to different kinds of people, who normally would not be relied upon to step forward, is essential."

University Relations is in the final stages of its most ambitious fund-raising campaign to date, the Capital Campaign. The goal of the Capital Campaign, which began in the fall of 1986, is \$47.5 million and at press time, \$38,345,151 had been reached.

"We are hoping to close the active phase of the campaign at the end of May 1991 with campaign results to be announced sometime in October," said McNamara. Will USD reach the enormous goal it has set? "It's going to be tough, but we'll get it done," said McNamara.

There has been some criticism regarding the campaign. Students have voiced their concerns about materialism. Buildings that were previously named for saints are being

renamed to acknowledge benefactors of generous amounts. "It is a non-issue as far as I am concerned," said McNamara. "Personal philanthropy built this country and the people who contribute deserve acknowledgement for their kindness." He is quick to point out that it is these same benefactors that provide part of the financial aid available to students.

Before joining USD in 1987, McNamara was at Creighton University in Omaha, Nebraska, for five years. He has also worked as a top administrator at his alma mater, Villanova University in Pennsylvania, St. Norbert College in Wisconsin, and St. Mary of the Woods in Indiana.

Along with an undergraduate degree in liberal arts with a pre-law emphasis, McNamara attended law school for two years. "I had no intention of practicing law, but I felt the background was useful for any career path," said McNamara. McNamara's father was an attorney and did not practice. "I admired the scope of knowledge my father had and I feel any human being who lives in this complicated society should try to have some kind of general knowledge," said McNamara.

McNamara was born and raised in the Washington, D.C. area. He met his wife, Kathleen, when she was 15 years old. They met through the network of the area's private Catholic high schools. McNamara's sense of strong values is evident in the way he talks about job and family. "We have been married 31 years," said McNamara. His tone reflects the pride he feels in this fact.

McNamara's commitment to family is apparent when he speaks about his four children. They are between the ages of 24 and 30. "My wife and I have never pressured our children to go into a particular career," said McNamara. "We've stressed that there is nothing worse than getting up in the morning and not wanting to do what you are getting paid to do."

And USD's future? "I feel the institution will grow possibly by 1,000 students and its student body will become more complex," said McNamara. "I believe we will attract more students from other parts of the country and Mexico."

McNamara and his team continue to prepare for the future. "There is work to be done, but we have an awesome opportunity to position USD in the community for a long time to come," said McNamara.

Cinco de Mayo: ¡Let's fiesta!

by Renee Bukovchik
and Kyla Duckworth

Cinco de Mayo...no, it is not Mexican Independence Day. Actually, this holiday which means the "fifth of May," is a celebration of Mexico's struggle against French imperialism.

During the American Civil War, England, Spain, and France sailed to Mexico in hopes of forcing the Mexicans to pay foreign bond debts.

After a preliminary agreement was made to pay off the debt, the Spanish and British fleets returned home. France, who rejected the agreement, refused to leave Mexico and started a war of conquest.

On May 5, 1862, 6,000 French soldiers marched to the market town of Puebla, en route to Mexico City. Much to their surprise, the French soldiers, who expected to meet with little or no resistance, found 2,000 poorly armed Mexican soldiers who triumphed over the French forces.

It would take years before the French were completely removed from Mexican soil. Today, Cinco de Mayo celebrates the strength, tenacity, and independence of the Mexican spirit.

San Diego, founded in the Mexican tradition, will join in the multi-national celebration of the "fifth of May." Old Town, once a real Mexican pueblo, is hosting an array of events and attractions in a fiesta setting this Saturday and Sunday, May 4



and 5. An estimated 100,000 people attend the fiesta each year.

Old Town's entertainment line-up includes rope trick performers, singers, roving mariachi bands, and singers. Stage performances will take place at various locations in Old Town. Maps and schedules will detail performances. Four stages and arenas will be busy with back-to-back activities throughout the day. All scheduled events are free, and shows begin at 11am and end at 5pm both days.

Special performers include Aztec fire dancers, Mexican cowboy performers from Ver-

acruz and Jalisco, folkloric troupes, big bands, exotic latino bands, horseback riders and ropers, and a reenactment of the Battle of Puebla.

There will be lots of good ole Mexican food like charbroiled carne asada (beef) and pollo asado (chicken) for tacos, fajitas, and burgers. Other delectables will be sold from colorful kiosks lining the streets of Old Town.

Parking is "chaotic," as one park official said, and recommended arriving early, or taking a bicycle. A trolley will make rounds throughout the immediate area, shuttling visitors from parking lots to Twigg Street in

front of the Old Town Theater.

Another place to party is the new Carlos Murphy's restaurant and cantina, now open in the Hazard Shopping Center. Located upstairs, the bar and food service facilities are spacious, designed to accommodate more patrons than the one in Old Town. The patio is recognizable from the street by its grass umbrellas that give it a distinct safari flavor.

The Mission Valley cantina carries the same food and drink specials as other Carlos Murphy's establishments, and a Cinco de Mayo party is planned. Drink specials begin on Friday and run through Sunday, all day, all night. A fish and shrimp barbecue will take place on the outdoor patio. Though

there will not be any live music, nine television monitors will play music videos and broadcast sports continuously.

USD will host its own Cinco de Mayo gathering with the Spring Fiesta, this Saturday, May 4, at the Doubletree Inn in Mission Valley. Tickets are \$5 each, or two for \$7. Admission tickets can be bought at the UC Box Office this week.

Dining Services also joins in the spirit with its special menu and decorations for Cinco de Mayo. RPM will help sponsor the dinner in the Cafeteria.

Poetry Reading

Students in Dr. Phyllis Kahaney's
Creative Writing class will be
presenting their work
Wednesday, May 8th
in Founders French Parlor.

Readings of both poetry and short fiction
will begin at 4pm.

Refreshments will be served and
admission is free.



Attention Juniors!

If you are planning to graduate May 1992,
or August 1992, please file a graduation
petition at the Registrar's Office before the
end of the current semester.

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A credit card that saves money?

by Renee Bukovchik

Most everybody's wallets are fat with dangerous credit cards. But the California Express Card is one piece of plastic that will help pay the bills, not create them.

There are two versions of the card: an original and a VIP gold card. By purchasing one, the bearer is entitled to many discounts and special deals offered around San Diego. For anyone who lives in the immediate area and likes to dine out often, shop, and go to bars and night clubs, the California "credit card" may be a good investment.

The card can be used at over 1,000 business establishments in San Diego. There are 50 different product service categories, ranging from dry cleaning to clothing boutiques. The advantage this card has over other similar discount books is that it can be reused.

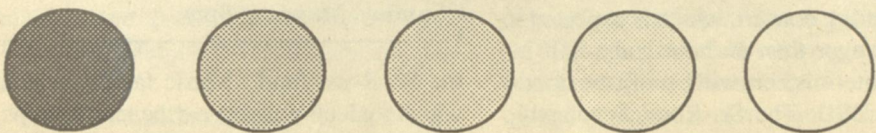
The original card costs \$15, and the bearer receives substantially less privileges than with the Gold Card. The VIP card will give the cardholder the same benefits as the original, plus front-of-the

line privileges at San Diego nightclubs, a waiver of cover charges or two-for-one cover charges, and many more restaurant options. The gold card version costs \$40.

The cards come with a directory of services, and if the cardholder's favorite restaurants are listed, it would probably be worthwhile to buy the card. It would also behoove the purchaser of the card to browse through the book to make sure there are enough appealing services and discounts available.

Once the card goes in the wallet, the bearer should be aware that there are restrictions, like any other credit card. The businesses give varying discounts. The card purchased now is valid until December 31, 1991, and is non-transferable. The card is not valid on holidays, or with any other offer or discount.

The California Express Card can be bought at the USD Bookstore. If San Diego is where you'll be for the summer, you may want to check into the benefits of having one of these. It may be well worth it.



The dark side of sunshine

by Kyla Duckworth

A suntan was once considered the sign of good health. However, in the past few years, more and more people have learned that there are some unhealthy effects of sun exposure.

They include early aging of the skin and skin cancer. A suntan is actually the body's reaction to an injury caused by the sun. About 80 percent of the damage done through sun exposure happens during the first 18 years of life, so early protection is vitally important.

When suntanned, the skin darkens by producing more pigment called melanin as a way of protecting itself from the sun's dangerous ultraviolet rays. These rays not only cause sunburns and suntans, they also do invisible damage which adds up year after year. After 20 or 30 years,

the built-up damage to the skin's cells surfaces as wrinkles, age spots, and skin cancer.

Skin cancer affects more than 600,000 Americans every year, making it the most common form of cancer in our country. The most dangerous kind of skin cancer is malignant melanoma. It will kill more than 6,500 people this year. The good news is that most skin cancers can be completely cured if detected and treated early enough.

The best way to avoid skin cancer is to protect your skin from the harmful rays of the sun. For more information on sun protection and skin cancer, send a stamped self-addressed business envelope to the American Academy of Dermatology, P.O. Box 3116, Evanston, IL 60204-3116.

Calendar

On Stage

The USD Symphony Orchestra will perform its annual Sister Rossi Scholarship Concert at 8pm Sunday, May 5 in USD's Camino Theater. 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.

Last production of Wednesdays at the Grille takes place on May 8, 6pm. "Bare Bones" is the featured entertainment.

Film

The classic movie *Citizen Kane* will be showing at the Ken Cinema for one week only, beginning May 10.

My Left Foot, shows in Forum AB, 8:30pm this Sunday, May 5. Sponsored by the AS Film Forum.

Special

Go support outstanding seniors at the Honors Convocation, May 7, in Camino Theater at 11am.

Remember—housing sign-ups begin this weekend!

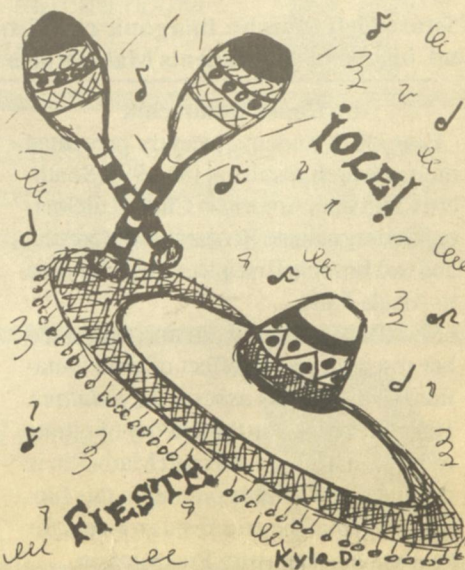
Sponsored by the Port of San Diego and the America's Cup Organizing Committee, the America's Cup International Village will be open free to the public, daily from May 3-12 at the Embarcadero Marina Park North next to Seaport Village. Jugglers, mimes, and some of San Diego's best local musical talent will perform. Hours will be May 3, 3pm to 10pm; May 4-11, 11am to 10pm; and May 12, 11am to 5pm.

"One hundred people surveyed, top five answers are on the board, here's the question...." It's *Gameshow Night* this Thurs. May 2, starting at 9pm in Forum AB. The event is sponsored by

AS Showcase and AS Academics and will feature gameshows such as Jeopardy, Let's Make a Deal, and Family Feud. There will be free food, refreshments and \$3,000 will be awarded in cash and prizes.

Yearbook Distribution takes place next Friday, May 10, at the UC.

The last Senior Wine and Cheese is this Thurs. May 2, from 3:30 to 5:30pm in the Faculty Staff Dining Room.



Freshman pre-registration occurs next Thursday, May 9, and all classes will be cancelled.

Museum

The Balboa Park Tram is an intra-Park transportation system provided as a public service by the City of San Diego, Parks and Recreation Department. The Tram System originates at the Inspiration Point Parking Lot with 11 intermediate stops, within the central core of Balboa Park. This tram service operates seven days a week from 9:30am to 5:30pm.



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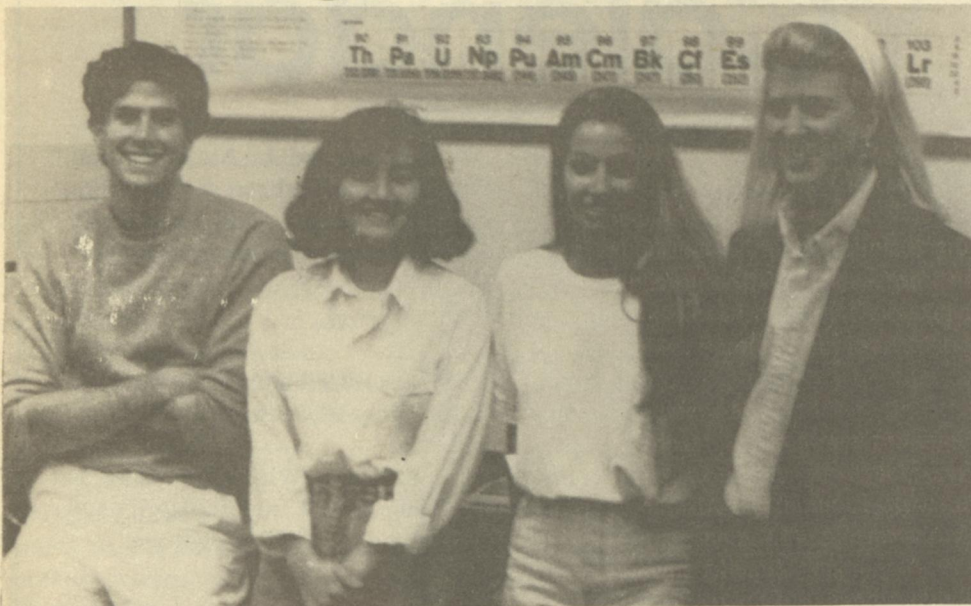
Be sure to check the schedule Friday, May 3 after 5:00 pm for your sign-up time on May 4-5. Schedules will be posted in the following locations:

Camino Founders - Near the RA Office
DeSales - Next to Room 329
Mission Crossroads Building - at the Desk
Alcala Vista Apartments - Palomar Desk

A student who cannot make the appointment time should ask a friend or contact the Housing Office to make the room selection.

HOUSING OFFICE, MISSION CROSSROADS, EXT. 4622

The right chemistry



Pictured left to right: Inorganic chemistry students Greg Still and Hong Huynh, and biochemistry students Maria Rhein and Sherrill McCormick.

by Renee Bukovchik

Four USD students recently presented their research results at the 1991 Southern California American Chemical Society Undergraduate Research Conference, and two brought first-place awards home to Alcalá Park.

Sherrill McCormick, junior, presented her research on the effect of area mutations in the fungus *aspergillus nidulans*. Her talk focused on the activity of nitrate reductase, while counterpart Maria Rhein discussed the soluble protein in this fungus. Together they received an award for the Best Biochemistry Presentation.

Said senior Maria Rhein, "We were very excited about it. We went into there wanting to do a good job, but we didn't expect to win. We were there with some of the biggest schools in California."

Also presenting the result of three semesters of research was junior Hong Huynh, on "Copper II Complexes as Models for Tyrosinase and Hemocyanin." The study involved using organic molecules synthesized in the laboratory, and then using them as models for naturally-occurring proteins. She won the award for best presentation in the inorganic chemistry category. "I was very, very surprised," she said.

Junior Greg Still was the fourth presenter from USD. Like Huynh, his work involved using organic molecules as

model systems for naturally-occurring compounds.

Not only did USD students take home two of the four awards, but they shared the glory with UCLA undergraduates, who won the other two awards. Professor Patricia Shaffer of the chemistry department expressed her pleasure at USD's being ranked along with the reputable UC school.

The students devoted much time to preparing their research papers. Because they attended another conference at Cal Tech last month, they were, as Hong Huynh admitted, less nervous for this conference.

All the findings will appear in scientific journals soon. "It's publishable work, and it will be published this summer," said Dr. Shaffer, advisor to Huynh and McCormick, "probably in *Molecular and General Genetics*, or a journal called *Cell*." Dr. Mitch Malachowski, who oversaw the work of Still and Rhein, plans on publishing the findings of his students as well.

The ACS undergraduate research conference is an annual event in which students have the opportunity to present their research. Students are from Southern California schools only, and are joined by their advisors. About 100 people attended the event.

photo by Chris McNulty

Sweet sounds in Camino

by Renee Bukovchik

Rich tones of the cello will resound in Camino Theater next Sunday, as guest soloist Ming Zhong performs Shuman's Concerto for Cello and Orchestra during the annual Sister Rossi Scholarship Concert at 8pm, May 5.

The soloist is still a young artist in his 20s, with credentials befitting an experienced performer. He is a graduate of the Shanghai Conservatory, and was principal cellist for two of China's performance groups, the China Broadcasting Symphony, and the Beijing Philharmonic Chamber Orchestra. Locally, Ming was principal cellist for the USIU orchestra, and has played for string quartets. "We are fortunate to have an artist of this calibre performing at USD," said Dr. Henry Kolar, orchestra conductor.

The two other works that will be performed by the USD Symphony Orchestra are the Gypsy Baron Overture by Strauss, and the contemporary Three Inventions for Orchestra by Martinu. Martinu is a Czechoslovakian composer who is "coming into his own as a highly respected composer," Kolar commented.

The evening concert, which is expected to last no longer than an hour-and-a-half including intermission, will benefit music students at USD. The Sr. Rossi Scholarship Fund was established in memory of the dean for the College for Women, who was instrumental in promoting the arts when she was working in that capacity. A patron of the arts, Sr. Rossi was an accomplished pianist.

All proceeds from the concert will go into



Artist Ming Zhong will perform with the USD Symphony Orchestra this Sunday, May 5, at 8pm.

the Sr. Rossi fund. Music faculty decide which students will receive the scholarships, and the award amounts vary, depending on how much is in the coffers.

Tickets for the May 5 performance are \$3 for students, \$5 seniors, and \$7 general admission. Tickets will be available at the door.

ATTENTION Student Loan recipients

If you have received one of the following loans:

Perkins Loan, Trust Loan, National Direct Student Loan, Raskob Loan, Marion Hubbard Loan, Graduate Education Loan, or the Gulf Oil Loan,

you are required to appear for an EXIT INTERVIEW before leaving or graduating from the University. Interviews will be held at the University Center on the following dates:

Wed, May 8	10am-12noon Forum A
Thur, May 9	2:30pm-4:30pm UC 103AB
Mon, May 13	1:30pm-3:30pm Forum B
Wed, May 15	2:30pm-4:30pm Forum A

If you cannot appear for one of these times, please call Loan Administration at 260-4660 to make alternate arrangements.



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The Brew Review

by Heather Ochsner

This week's focus: Old Columbia Brewery

Rating: 4 Brew Dudes



Everybody is familiar with Coors, Anheiser Busch, and Milwaukee Brewing Company, as they pump out billions of gallons of beer daily. However, most don't know about the unique microbreweries that are all over the country, and even in the San Diego area.

Downtown San Diego houses one of the finest microbreweries around. Old Columbia Bar and Grill, located on 1157 Columbia Street, brews fresh beer daily.

The beer is brewed on the premises and is made from the private recipes of Karl M. Strauss, the master brewer. Strauss is a former president of the Master Brewers Association of the Americas. Born in Germany, Strauss is a Bavarian-trained brewmaster who earned his degree in the science of malting and brewing from the technical University Munich at Weihenstephan, Bavaria, Germany.

The only ingredients found in Old Columbia's beer are barley, malt, water, hops, and yeast, because of the Bavarian purity laws of 1516.

Old Columbia makes 17 different types of beer and serves four to seven different beers on any given day. The beer ranges from various lagers to ales, from dark to light. The beer is brewed in stainless steel vats which

can be seen through huge windows inside the bar.

You can enjoy a taster of any of the beers for 75¢, a pilsner glass for \$1.95, a pint for \$2.50, or a schooner (23 oz) for \$2.95. Commemorative souvenir mugs can also be purchased for \$9.95.

Besides being a very successful microbrewery, Old Columbia is also a restaurant. They serve a variety of food ranging from soups and salads to sandwiches and hotdogs. One of their specialties is the "grilled Johnsonville sausage platter" made with Polish sausage from a famous Wisconsin sausage company.

Thursday nights at Old Columbia is college night, where patrons can enjoy the freshly-brewed beer for \$1 per 12-ounce glass. Tours of their stainless steel brewing system are also given a few times daily.

I highly recommend stopping in and trying some of this freshly-brewed beer on a Thursday night or any other night. The atmosphere is comfortable, the food is good, and I'll have to hand it to the Germans—they know how to brew excellent beer. Old Columbia, Brewery, the favorite of this week's "brewery" review, can receive nothing less than four brew dudes.

Brew Review Rating Scale:

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

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What do you think?

What will you be doing this summer?

Doug Neary, Senior, Communications-- *Entering the 'real world.'*



David Nemeth, Sophomore, Communications-- *Searching high and low for a sweet Corvette with a fake ZR1 back.*

Mike Cody & Scott Haiduc, Sophomores, Political Science & Accounting-- *Hunting wild pygmy boars with an aborigine tribe in Tanzania.*



Kim Jones & Allison Scriven, Freshmen, Undecided-- *Trying to figure out what pick-up lines work the best.*

Jennifer Bos, Freshman, Undecided-- *Riding a camel across India.*



column and photos by Jennifer Valliere

Kappa Gamma Pi honors

Every year Kappa Gamma Pi invites less than 10 percent of the senior class to join the national Catholic graduate honor society. This year, only 43 seniors were asked to become part of this distinguished organization.

Kappa Gamma Pi accepts candidates from every department on campus. The candidates must have an outstanding record of leadership and service, either on campus or in the community, and be eligible for honors at graduation. Membership is less a reward for work well done than it is a pledge for future great work.

KGP was founded in 1926 as an "association of distinguished women graduates whose purpose would be to exert a positive influence upon their respective communities." Men were admitted to the organization beginning in 1981.

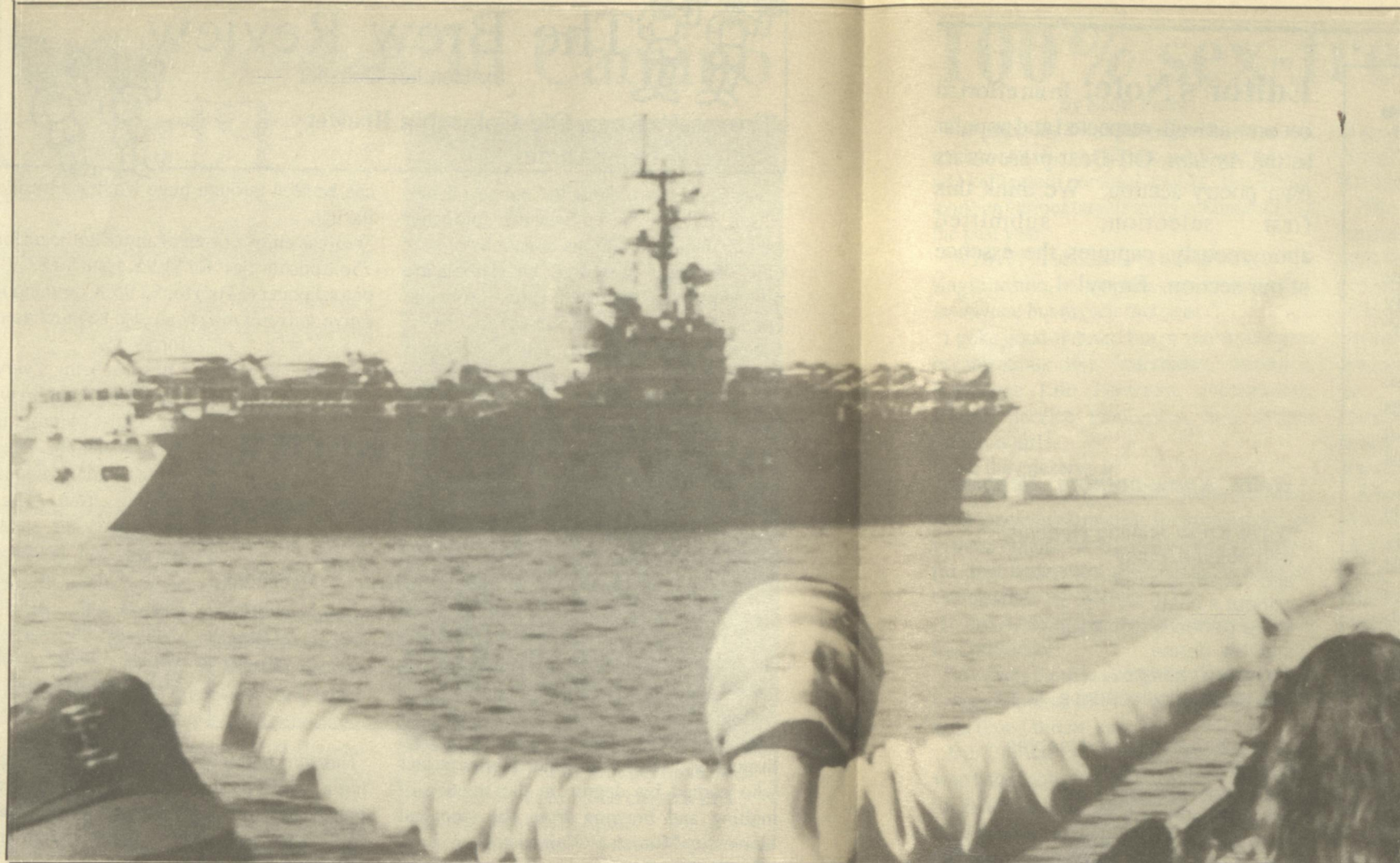
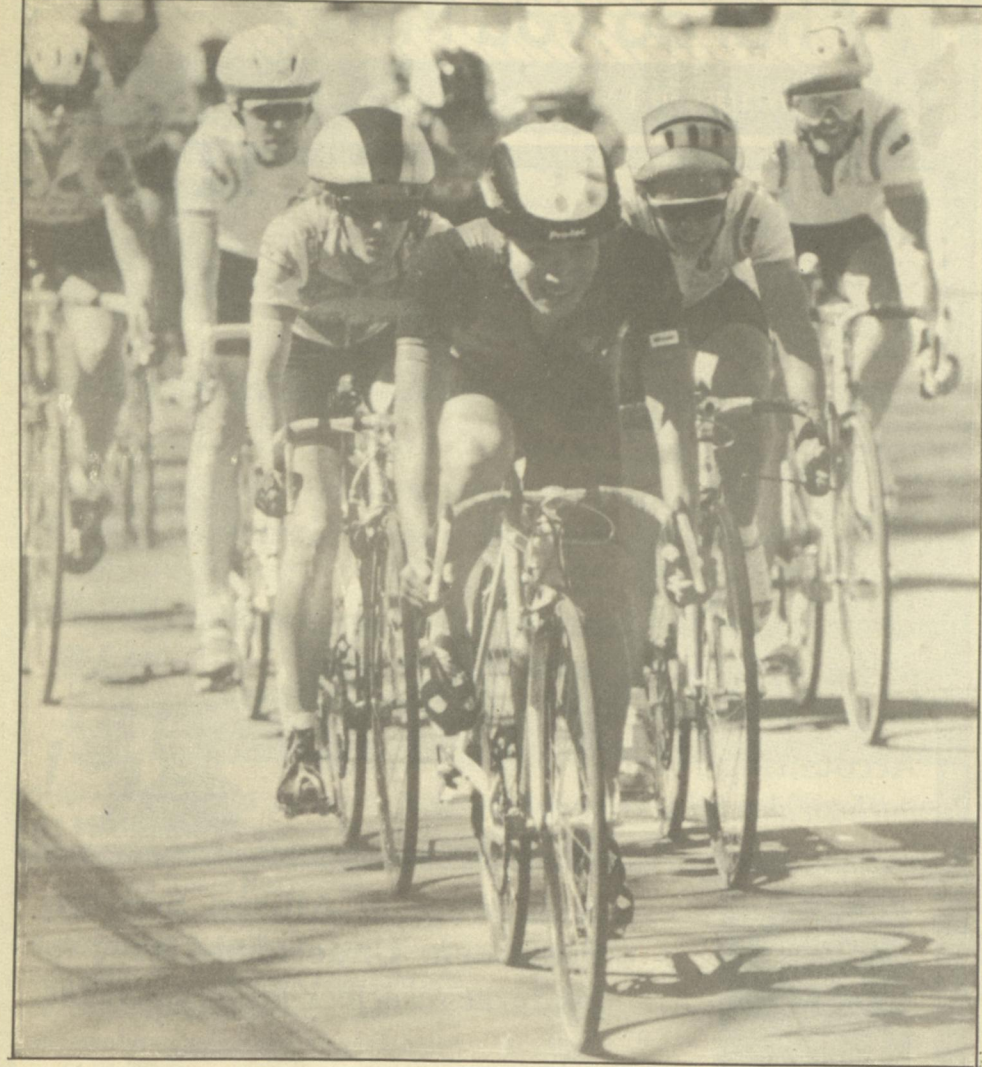
Kappas are encouraged to contribute their talents to this organization by working to "strengthen the home, the Church, and society," while always striving for a high standard of personal Christian excellence.

That Christian humility shown in leadership is an important focus of the group, and each year, a sophomore is awarded

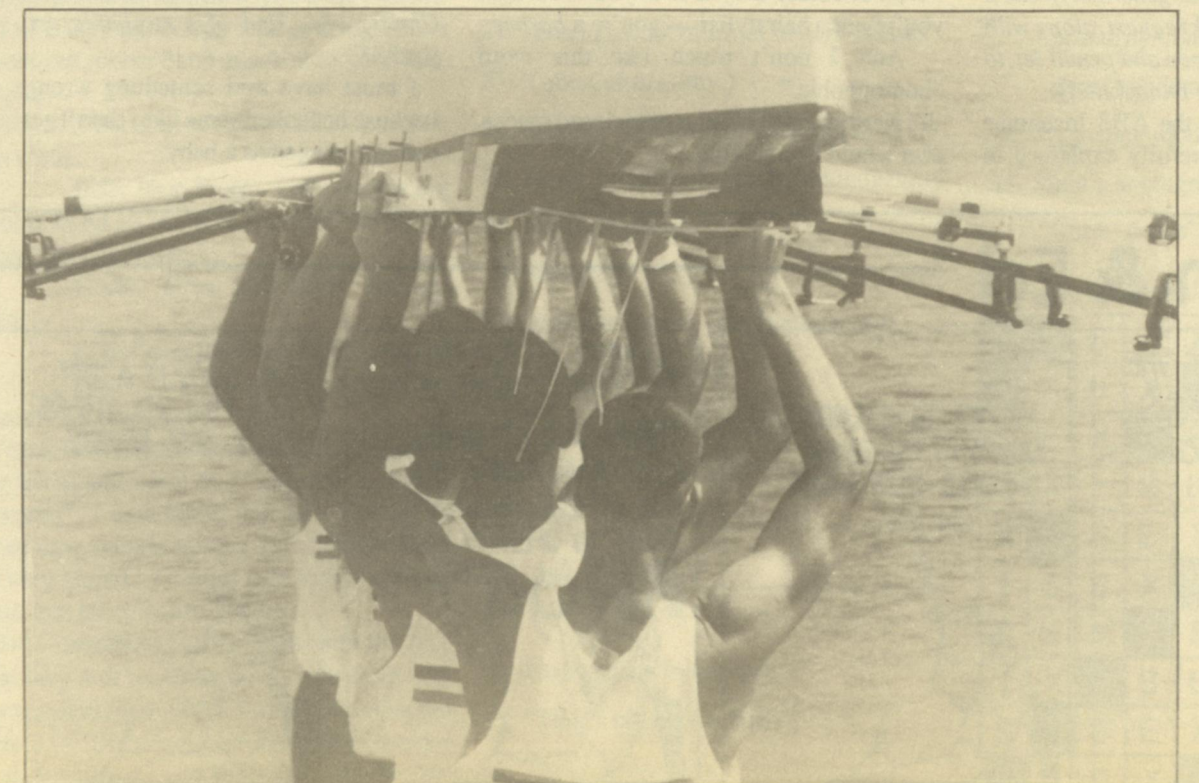
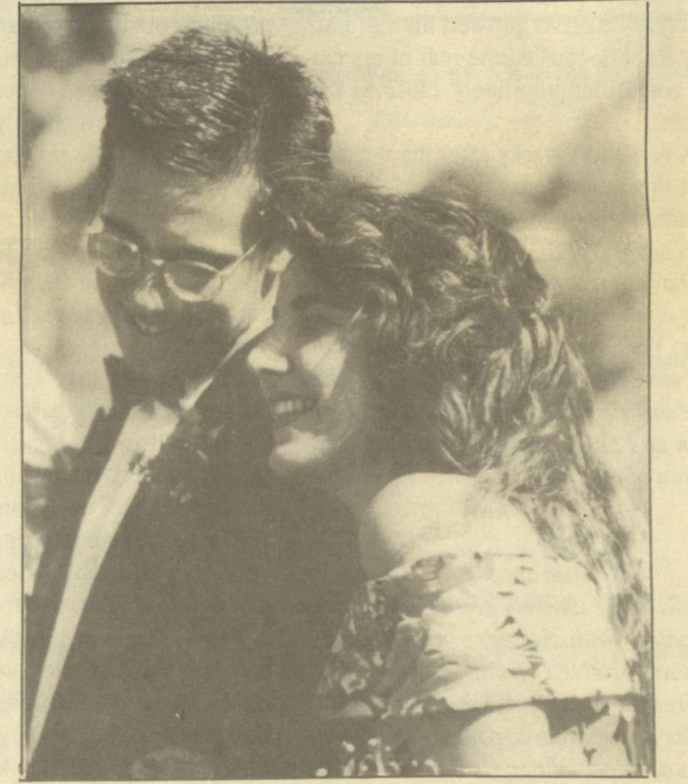
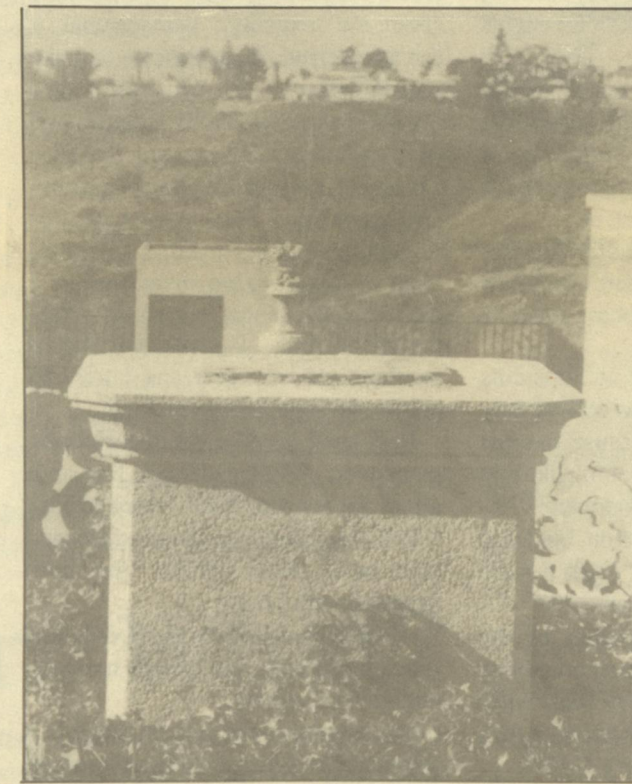
the St. Catherine Medal, as a symbol of outstanding service or academic achievement. The recipient of this year's award will be announced at the Honors Convocation on May 7.

The recipient of this year's award, along with the nominees for membership in Kappa Gamma Pi, will be invited to a luncheon in the Manchester Conference Center, immediately following the Honors Convocation.

Members asked to join this year are: Marshall Prouty, Victoria Gocke, Michelle Hamilton, Marcia Larson, Lauren MacArthur, Leslie Velasquez, Kelli West, Mary Doherty, Juliana Jaoudi, Veronica Lugo, Myra Burton, Marilyn Bennett, Christel Phung, Roger Bliss, Kevin McCully, Brenden Griffen, Carol O'Hara, Renee Bukovchik, Jonathan Canedo, Luise Woolever, Kimberley Gibson, G. Jon Lovette, John L. Malburg, Laurie Porter, Grace Diaz, Jody Morgan, Angela Andersen, Laura Couchman, Matthew Holmes, Gregory Jim, Kerri Kato, Shari Keith, Bridget Marnane, E. Thomas Morton, Robert Capone, Stephen Stumpf, Therese Conlin, Ann Cunningham, Holly Fabre, Elizabeth Girard, Charlene Buechner, Mary Jo Cefalu, David Huizenga, Lori Anne Marconi, and Katherine Molloy.



Photos of the year



Photos by Norman Choi, John Dworzak, Christopher McNulty, and Michael Spengler

Layout by Christopher McNulty

How to buy a lousy used car

A few tips for the inexperienced car buyer



**Life and
other jokes...**

by Kent Sligh

Recently, several readers have written me letters asking, "What happened to your car?" "Did you ever get a new one?" and "Did Scott Petri get enough oxygen as a baby?"

As far as I know Scott Petri never was a baby, but there are several unconfirmed reports of his parents trying to smother him as a small child. His home state of New Hampshire revoked his citizenship, so it's hard to find good records.

I can update you on the status of my car. My loyal readers (both of you) will remember that, last February, an inattentive driver plowed his van into my Rabbit, causing the rear of my car to come inappropriately close to the front.

A few short weeks after the wreck I got this letter from the chucklehead's insurance company:

Dear Mr. Sligh,

It has come to our attention that one of our clients accidentally destroyed your car. We hope this little mishap has not inconvenienced you in any way. We are sorry. Please accept this handsome pen and pencil set (a \$35 value) as a token of our regret.

God bless you,

Milt Bean

ABS Insurance Co.

P.S. In the unlikely event that you are a petty, vindictive person who wants actual MONEY from us (hey, WE weren't driving), we are prepared to offer you what our accounts department has decided your car is worth: \$1,200. If you must abuse our generosity, return this 14-page check request, along with the UNOPENED pen and pencil set, to the above address immediately.

I called Milt at the ABS Insurance Company and carefully explained to

him that the screwheads in his accounts department were all drunk, and I would need at least \$2,800 to replace my car.

Milt continued to insist that my car was only worth 12 hundred clams, so I used a little-known negotiating trick I picked up from Donald Trump's book *The Art of the Deal* and I began crying and begging.

Milt hung up. I called him back and recited a few lines from T.S. Elliot's *The Wasteland* and was in the midst of singing Whitney Houston's "The Greatest Love of All" when Milt interrupted and offered me two grand if I would "shut the hell up."

So I took the money and, after months of searching for a mechanically sound automobile, I just gave up and bought a Karmann Ghia.

It is a beautiful, bright orange roadster, and it gave me nearly seven days of faithful service before it broke.

I say it broke because I don't really know exactly what the problem is. I'm not really mechanically inclined. I can only identify relatively obvious problems, like if the engine was, say, on fire.

Anyway, I noticed the car wasn't working properly when it wouldn't go into gear and it made a noise like when my brother got a piece of ham stuck in his throat and Dad had to give him the Heimlic maneuver.

I was in a bad mood already, since I had just gone to get my hair cut. I hate getting my hair cut because I always end up looking about 12 years old.

I used to get my hair cut at Supercuts because it was cheap, but I now believe they should call it *Stupidcuts*, because the last time I went there I came out looking like that kid from *Home Alone*, only younger.

So this time I went to a hair salon, but I was very uncomfortable because I got a male hairstylist, so I knew he was gay.

Now I guess all the readers of the homosexual persuasion are angrily crumbling up the paper and shouting, "You can't make that kind of homophobic assumption — ALL MALE HAIRSTYLISTS AREN'T GAY!"

Well of course they are. If you're straight you're not a hairstylist — you're a barber.

And I don't much like this word "homophobic."

If I were afraid of heights or inclosed spaces, that would be a phobia.

I'm not afraid of homosexuals, it just gives me the willies when they cut my hair. I think "Homo-heebie-jeebies" would be a better term.

Anyway, I know he was gay because while he was cutting my hair he was talking to another stylist, Traci, about whether things were moving too fast with Carl.

It seems Carl was a semi-professional boxer who was very sweet, but pushy.

So he's gay or he's fallen for a female boxer named "Carl," and either way I couldn't help but feel weird about his spending much time touching my hair.

I would like to quickly point out that he did a fine job cutting my hair. I don't mean to imply that gay people are in any way inferior to anyone else, in hair care or otherwise.

Of course I realize that, since I've made light of homosexuality, several readers will have to write long, angry letters explaining how I'm insecure about my sexuality. I understand, it can't be helped. But please try to make yourself clear — last semester one of my writers used the word "homo" and I got a letter that said I hate gays because I'm gay or I want to be gay or I secretly love gays but I want to be hated, or something. It didn't make a bit of sense.

But we were talking about my car. I had it towed to a local shop and met Bob, the mechanic. I explained that it wouldn't go into gear and I tried to mimic the sound it was making.

Bob tried to give me the Heimlic maneuver. I signaled I was fine and, after I got my wind back, I thanked him. "Well thank God I was here—I learned that move from CHiPs!" he said, beaming with pride.

I told him about my car again, only this time I just tried to describe the noise the engine was making.

"The engine sounds funny, huh? Is it missing?" he asked, looking at the motor. "Missing? No, it's right there isn't it—Christ, what kind of a mechanic are you???"

I must have said something wrong because he looked at me like I didn't get enough oxygen as a baby.

Editor's Note: In an effort to become as well-respected and popular as the *Asylum*, Off-Beat presents its own poetry section. We think this first selection, submitted anonymously, captures the essence of our section. Enjoy!

We're Know-nothing Neebies

We're Know-nothing Neebies
with nothing to say
and certain to say it
without a delay,
we're perfectly pompous,
inedibly dense,
we haven't a trace
or a semblance of sense.

We're Know-nothing Neebies
complacent and proud
the things we don't know
we proclaim very loud
from summer to winter,
from spring to fall,
we daily display
we know nothing at all.

We're Know-nothing Neebies
invincibly vain,
distinguished by pates
with no space for a brain
you cannot avoid us
we've never been rare,
just look all around you,
we're found everywhere.

HOSTILE MAN'S
TOP
SEVEN:

Top Seven least
popular toppings at
the Grille's yogurt
bar:

1. Bacon bits.
2. Chocolate-covered corn.
3. Cheese whiz.
4. Plumbing chunks.
5. Coco worms.
6. Salmon eggs.
7. Yeast bits.

Warren & Ed

LET'S TALK ABOUT THE
MYSTERIOUS STRANGER...

DAMN!— I FORGOT
TO READ THAT
MARK TWAIN
BOOK...

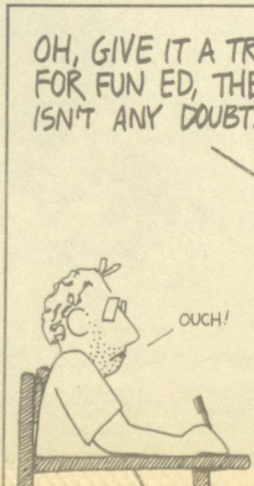
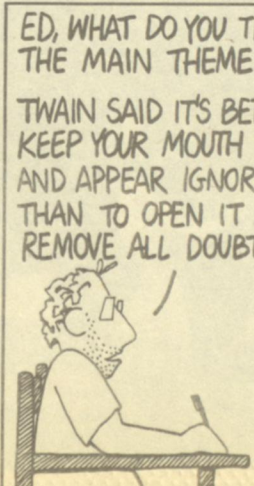
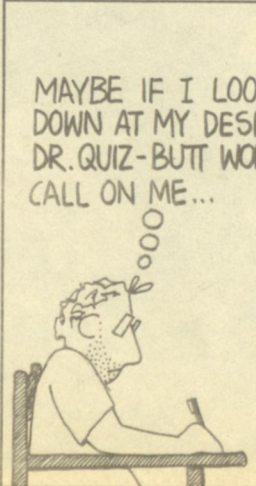
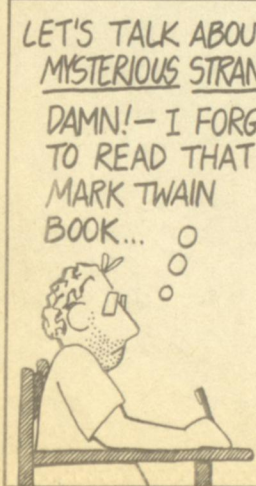
MAYBE IF I LOOK
DOWN AT MY DESK
DR. QUIZ-BUTT WON'T
CALL ON ME...

ED, WHAT DO YOU THINK
THE MAIN THEME IS?

TWAIN SAID IT'S BETTER TO
KEEP YOUR MOUTH SHUT
AND APPEAR IGNORANT
THAN TO OPEN IT AND
REMOVE ALL DOUBT...

OH, GIVE IT A TRY
FOR FUN ED, THERE
ISN'T ANY DOUBT!

OUCH!



100% sex-free column

by Scott Petri

The other day I was talking with one of my readers and she voiced concern over "hostile and belligerent personal attacks" that I have made on various targets in my columns during the past year.

"WHAT?" I shouted. "I haven't made one single hostile, belligerent, or personal attack on anyone but myself this year."

I poke good-natured fun at visible campus organizations like fraternities, sororities, Residence Life Directors, cheerleaders, Dining Service employees, and uptight religious girls.

And they deserve it.

This has all been done in the name of humor. I don't have any animosity for people involved in these organizations. I admire most of them for their dedication and I consider many of these people my friends.

In fact, I pay many of them handsomely for that privilege.

However, there is one group of people that I've overlooked all year long, and I think it's high time I throw some ink their way.

No, I'm not talking about any professors who have foolishly seen fit to give me grades far below what I truly deserved. No, I'm talking about *administrators*.

I mentioned all of this to my concerned reader, then I gave her a flippant comment like — It should be o-kay to shoot anyone who:

(A) Smokes.

(B) Drives a Mercedes diesel.

(C) Is an administrator of some sort.

I hate administrators. I think that as a whole, administrators are worthless human beings.

They do nothing but shuffle papers around all day, generating worthless red tape and tying the hands and creative minds of wonderfully gifted people who contribute toward societal betterment by writing humor columns that are misunderstood by a vast majority of less than intelligent readers.

Then my mother said, "Hey! I smoke!"

As far as I'm concerned administrators are worse than IRS agents. They are just a bunch

of tax-fattened hyenas living a life of gluttony at the expense of people who really work (humor columnists).

The administrator's sole function is to frustrate us. They make us stand in line and wait for financial aid, career counseling, or censoring our Off-Beat columns.

Clearly, service to the student should be the first goal of any administrator, but often they are too busy administrating and they ignore us.

I say we fire all of the administrators here at school and spend their money on something important like tuition rebates and more trams.

Then my mother said, "Hey! I drive a Mercedes diesel!"

But administrators really get my goat. They can't even fire incompetent professors. Recently, I went to see Dean Drinan, livid over the fact that some illiterate boob in the Political Science department (not to be confused with Dr. Dickson) was giving *ME* a C minus!

Dr. Drinan wouldn't even fire him! He mumbled something about talent or tenure or popularity with the students. Then he hinted that I might have deserved the C minus!

I hit the roof. As far as I'm concerned, administrators that can't fire junior faculty members (whose last name rhymes with Nixon) deserve to be shot.

I don't care how good they are at golf.

I couldn't take it anymore. I started yelling at Dean Drinan.

"Look here," I fumed. "I pay *good* money to go to this school and I expect *good* grades. If I had wanted to actually learn something, I'd have gone to a UC school! I want this quack fired! And I want him fired NOW!"

About then Dean Drinan threw me out of his office. Apparently, he isn't paid enough to listen to short people.

I was winded from telling my reader this story, so I fell uncharacteristically silent.

Then my mother said, "Hey! I'm an administrator!"

Relax mom, I was only kidding.

Normal Orr What?

by Chris Orr

Normal. Webster's Dictionary defines normal as "conforming with an accepted standard or norm." What I want to know is who decides what is the accepted standard or norm? Each decade brings out a whole new generation of norm-generating people

It surely can't be our parents. They're the one who were responsible for the 60s (Decade of Really Bad Sitar music) and the 70s (Decade of the Complete Breakdown of Fashion Sense).

During the 80s (Decade of the Sushi-eating Yuppie) insider trading, electing movie actors for presidents, and movie sequels were considered normal.

The end of the 80s began another trend. Some fools decided it would be cool if they started bringing back styles from decades past. They tried the 50s (Decade of the Car You Could Land Fighter Planes On) but it was too boring.

On a global scale, the hip thing to do was to invade small Third World countries on the pretext of stopping the spread of communism. If you lived in a communist nation it was perfectly normal for you to go out and overthrow your government. People were doing it every day it seemed last year.

Here in the United States bungee jumping is considered fun, even normal. I guess there might be a certain appeal to throwing yourself off of a very tall bridge with nothing but an oversized rubber band attached to your feet. Right.

Who was the idiot to first do that? Imagine the scene:

Bob: Hey, Frank. Let's tie this big rubber band to our feet and hurl ourselves from this tall bridge.

Frank: Great idea Bob! You go first.

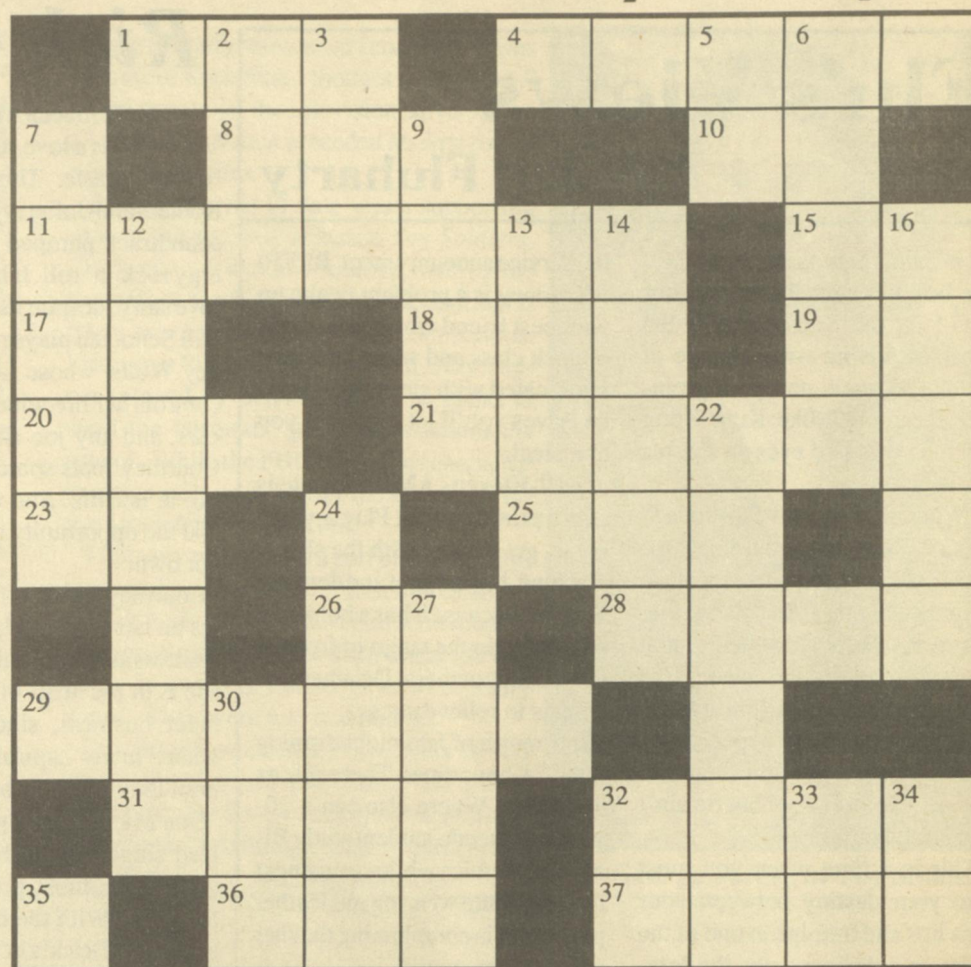
Bob: Geronimooooooooo (SPLAT!!!)

Frank: I guess we should shorten that cord a little, huh?

Thank God I'm not normal. In fact, people are telling me every day, "Chris, you are not normal." I hate being normal. Ten years from now, what is normal today will be seen as very stupid. I would hate to be branded with that label by my children.

But I usually console myself with the fact that they will be doing things that to us will seem just as stupid. I can't wait to see what the year 2000 (Decade of Looking at Past Decades with Revulsion) will bring us. Maybe Jim and Tammy Bakker will become President.

Off-Beat's weekly stumper



CLUE

This puzzle doesn't have a theme...

ACROSS

1. Greek invention (not a frat)
4. Shortest Off-Beat writer
8. "I want my _____"
10. Dome without me
11. _____ Man's Top Seven
15. Won the Gulf War
17. Rhymes with "shove"
18. The most fun you can have for free
19. Georgia (abv.)
20. As opposed to Identified Flying Objects
21. Average state of mind in 8am classes
23. Tuberculosis (abv.)
25. Student Alumni Association (abv.)
26. Name or symbol used by manufacturer
28. Hospital photo
29. Nun hat
31. Waste of money (not landscaping)
32. Post-party activity.
35. Petri's average grade (between C and E)
36. Pirate word for "yes"
37. Final _____

DOWN

2. Pretty Mean Syndrome
3. "That's my big savings?"
5. Touchdown (abv.)
6. Want to get red in the face? Read Off-Beat or use this
7. Average critic's tone of voice
9. Four letter word for "great debt"
12. "Source of all sin" section
13. "____ filling — tastes great"
14. Could make even George Bush a regular guy
16. Adjective that best describes *U* magazine
22. Vast untapped fuel source
24. Two words meaning "unable to escape"
27. Highly annoying street performer
30. Complex restraining device
32. "To be or not to ____"
33. Fascist arm of the administration primarily concerned with depriving dorm residents of beer
34. Frequency modulation (abv.)
35. Sligh's average grade (first letter in the word "dense")

Last Week's Puzzle Answer



Flu's Views

by Jeff Fluharty

It is 3am, there is an empty No-doz box lying on the floor, your eyes look like you mixed up the bottle of **Visine** with a bottle of **Tabasco sauce**, and your stomach is rumblin' like King Kong when he first laid eyes on Jessica Lange.

"What should I do Flu-dude?" you ask. Well, tap your heals together three times, and repeat after me, "there's no place like summer, there's no place like summer, there's no place like summer." (I know it didn't work, what did you really expect to be transported to? **Malibu Beach** in mid-July? Flu is cool but he ain't that cool, baby.)

This is a time when you must take your destiny between your own lips and indulge in one of the ultimate college rituals, the **late-night food run**.

Food not only gives you necessary calories to maintain optimum studying performance, but it is also fun to chew and tastes great.

The easiest and quickest place to go is the campus vending machine. (This is assuming that the only things in your refrigerator are **molds** and **ice**. And since the two do not really complement each other or have a high nutritional value, you should most likely head to the vending machine.)

If you are lucky, after inserting approximately \$12 in quarters, you will be treated with a **Baby Ruth** bar from the early forties. (Warning: if for some bizarre reason your Baby Ruth bar clings for its life and does not fall down the shoot, don't attack the machine, they have been known to fall on students and squash them as flat as the coffee contained in them. This would be bad. Not only would you not get to eat your candy bar, but you would probably die. Be careful. This has been a Flu-Pub-

lic-Service announcement. BEEP)

If money is a problem, wake up your best friend who has an eight o'clock class and while he is still intoxicated with sleep, tell him if he drives you'll let him treat you to a meal.

The **7-Eleven-AM/PM** route is also a prime choice. Play a video game, get squirly with the slurpy machine, buy a donut and demand a refund because it has a hole in it, or simply do the tango in front of the security camera. Do whatever it takes to relieve stress.

The zenith of late night dinning is the 24-hour diner. These places are grand. Where else can a 20-year-old pseudo student study Biomedical ethics while sitting next to a prostitute wearing red leather pants who is complaining that her eggs are too runny?

I recommend **Kooky's diner** on Friars Rd. "Flu-man, I always go to **Denny's** and I ain't break'n tradition." Well, listen buddy, this is my view. If you want to put your three cents in, get your own column!

This **50s** style cafe is always a sure cure for the late-night blues. Drop a quarter in the juke box, order a banana shake, fries, and a full stack of **Johnny B. Goode** pancakes, and knowledge will flow from your pours. Personally, I like to trip out and watch the colors change and the bubbles float around on the juke box.

You can always plan ahead and borrow some food from the cafeteria for just such a desperate time.

But remember, there is a \$25 fine for every item of food taken from the cafeteria. If you get caught it could be expensive. Do you think if I took a box of **Rice Crispies** they'd fine me \$25 for the box, or \$25 dollars for each Crispy? Kind of makes you just want to go "hmm..."

Rich Girl; sexy, sultry, steamy

by Rebecca Manguel

Rich Girl is a love story set to rock 'n' roll music. This modern-day Romeo-and-Juliet type movie has a soundtrack pumped with high energy rock 'n' roll. It is an enjoyable love story, despite its predictability.

Jill Schoelen plays rich girl Courtney Wells, whose father basically controls her life with money, fancy cars, and any job she wants. But Courtney feels something is missing in her life. She wants control, and the opportunity to do things on her own.

Courtney heads off to Los Angeles on her own and lands a job as a waitress at Rocco's night club. Here she is in the heart of the entertainment business, since Rocco's is where many aspiring bands play until they get their big break.

Don Micheal Paul plays Rick, the lead singer of the band Breakout who is the most popular band at Rocco's. With the bands jammin' sounds and Rick's hot looks, Breakout is sure to be a success in the future.

Once Courtney and Rick meet, the sparks start flying and romance enters the picture. The only problem is these two young people are from two completely different worlds and Courtney's father, as well as numerous others, are out to break up the love affair.

Though there are many barriers in their way, Courtney and Rick manage to work things out for the best. Courtney even ends up singing in the band with him. But to tell anymore would be giving it all away...

Or can you guess what happens? The one downfall of the film is its predictability. A rich girl leaves home to be on her own, falls in love with a guy from the streets, and so on. It is entertaining, however.

The music really brings life to the movie. Though the acting is okay and the storyline is pretty good, it's the music that brings everything together to create a strong, enjoyable package.

The film stars a cast of actors who have been in numerous television



Jill Schoelen and Don Michael Paul in *Rich Girl*

shows and films, but this will be perhaps their big break into the business.

Don Michael Paul, who plays Rick, is one of these up-and-coming young actors. Paul studied drama at Cal Sate Fullerton for four and a half years but never received his degree because of all the outside acting projects he was involved with. This 28-year-old California guy with sandy blond hair and blue eyes, has starred in numerous films including *Winter People* with Kurt Russel and Kelly McGillis, and *Heart of Dixie* with Ally Sheedy and Treat Williams.

Rich Girl was more of a challenge for Paul because, as he put it, "I'm not a good singer or a dancer, I'm not musically inclined, and I had to play a rock star. I only had one week to learn to play guitar good enough to make it look real. And I grew up in Irvine, California, not in the streets, like Rick." But there were some similarities between him and his character. "Rick is a strug-

gling young artist and so am I; I can identify with that," said Paul.

This sexy guy's talent doesn't stop with acting, though. He's also a writer and he just recently sold his first script, *Harley Davidson and the Malboro Man*, a 90s biker western. The film, which stars Don Johnson and Mickey Rourke, should be out in the theaters this August. For now, Paul says he's going to spend most of his time writing, and putting acting aside until a good role pops up. "Acting is my wife and writing is my mistress," said Paul. "It's just that right now my mistress is taking up most of my time." In reality, Paul is single and a real sweetheart... ladies?

Rich Girl opens in theaters nationwide May 3rd, so if you're in the mood for a high energy movie with some great sounds and two talented and good-looking actors, check it out. It's not one of those Oscar-winning movies, but it makes for a good time and happy spirits. Take a date, it might inspire love!

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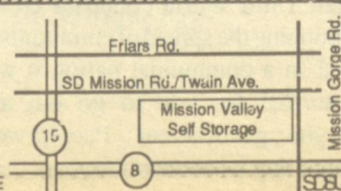
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Sitting down with Toy Solider George Perez

by Spencer Haywood

George Perez woke up once again early for another grueling day of promotional appearances and interviews. Following a flight to San Diego and ten hours of appearances, he finally could return to his hotel room, only to be bombarded with questions from a local college reporter.

Despite the string of long days and endless promotion of his new movie, *Toy Soldiers*, Perez seemed full of energy. The 18-year-old dancer-turned-actor was still excited about his recent guest spot on Z-90.

Perez began his career as a dancer when his sister began to teach him traditional Mexican dancing. Upon entering high school his girlfriend persuaded him to enter dance class.

"At first I didn't want to do it," he said. "I said, 'No way, there are girls in there!'" A slow smile crept across Perez's face as he remembered how he discovered the advantages of this situation.

After experimenting with break dancing, his interest in dancing began to peak. However, after being told that he would have to take ballet to improve his leg strength, Perez began to have second thoughts.

"I thought no, there is no way I'm going

to take ballet classes. My brothers would be ranking on me. I looked into ballet; there were all these guy in tights and I said no, no way. I only did it because they let me wear sweats over the tights," he said.

In order to improve his dancing skills and pursue his acting interest, Perez attended the Los Angeles High School of the Performing Arts. It was there that he really mastered ballet.

"They made me wear tights there, but, I didn't care because I wanted to go there so badly. I liked the expression (of ballet), being able to express yourself through the music."

Prior to attending the Vincent Chase workshop for actors, Perez appeared as a dancer in the movie *Salsa* and was featured as a dancer in the pre-game show of Super Bowl XXI.

His biggest break came when he was asked to dance in Elton John's "A Word of Spanish" video. After the video, Perez found himself more marketable and concentrated on his acting goals.

The lead role in the feature film *Mi Hermano* was his first "big" acting job. "I had done some other stuff, but this was my first

chance to really show what I could do. It was a lot more work than I thought it would be."

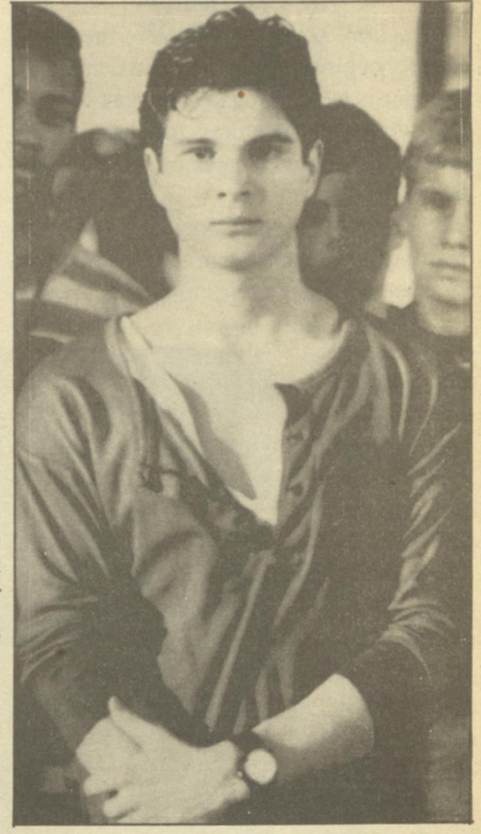
Guest spots on the television series *Adam 12* and *China Beach* preceded his first role in a full-length film.

His biggest role to date was a supporting spot in the recently released *Toy Soldiers*. Perez plays Ricardo Montoya, one of the students of a rich boarding high school that is taken over by South American commandos.

Montoya follows fellow student Billy Tepper (played by Sean Astin) in an effort to spoil the terrorists' plans from within the school. While the FBI storms the school, the students rally and disrupt the terrorists' efforts to defend themselves.

"I felt very proud to be a part of it. The guys were really cool. When I first met Sean we just hit it off really well. I had seen most of these guys on TV...to see them in real life was cool. It was cool...these guys were really warm. They were just real people."

Despite his successes, Perez feels he has personally changed very little. He still is close to his family, including all six brothers and sisters, even though some of them are "a bit jealous" of his accomplishments.



George Perez of *Toy Soldiers*

Welcome to the Unreal World of the Godfathers

by Matt Heinze

In a world filled with bland bands and mundane music, the British group The Godfathers offers something different. Their latest release, *Unreal World*, is one exception to the rule that new artists rarely have anything exciting or unique to add to the music scene.

Unreal World is the band's third CD and it is also the first material by The Godfathers which I've had the opportunity to hear. I didn't honestly know what to expect from the English rock group when I popped the CD into my stereo. Fortunately I was immediately interested by the band's style, and more importantly, I liked what I heard.

The 11 different tracks on *Unreal World* vary greatly in their style, sound, and meaning. Although a couple of the songs seem a bit repetitive, for the most part each has its own edge. The title track, with its mixture of heavy rock and progressive



The string section of the Godfathers

sounds, is by far one of the CD's better offerings. The song "Believe in Yourself," which takes a departure from the more rock-orientated music, and the track "Can't Try Harder," with its powerful lyrics and vocals, both also stand out.

Perhaps the most difficult part of listening to The Godfathers and *Unreal World* is trying to categorize their music or style. At different times throughout the CD, they reminded

me of such music giants as U2, The Doors, REM, The Cult, The Rolling Stones, and The Pretenders. During one song I would decide that this is definitely a solid rock and roll band, and then the next track would have me standing behind the idea that The Godfathers have a much more progressive feel. Whatever the name for their style is, it is captivating.

The band, which was originally formed

around 1985, now consists of Peter Coyne (vocals), Chris Burrows (guitar, vocals), Mike Gibson (guitar, vocals), Chris Coyne (bass, vocals), and George Mazur (drums, percussion). The group has been recognized for its two previous CDs, *Birth*, *School*, *Work*, *Death*, and *More Songs About Love and Hate*, by such music institutions as MTV and *Rolling Stone* magazine. They are experiencing moderate success in Europe and a growing popularity in the United States as well.

The Godfathers' *Unreal World* is a very hard and intense CD, yet it is never overbearing. The band's unique sound and style, which is not easily labeled, provides listeners with a new and fascinating pop music experience.

College students, whether they're progressive fans or rock lovers, will find this CD to be not only an exciting change of pace, but also a lot of fun to listen to. It's a good CD, and one I recommend you check out for yourself.

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Warner Bros. salutes summer with drama, romance, action and laughter

by Matt Heinze

As school begins to dwindle, dreams of summer begin to occupy students' thoughts. Summer is an exciting season which brings to mind hot temperatures, beaches, bikinis, and of course, a new batch of summer movies.

This summer Warner Bros. studios is offering five new films promising excitement, romance, laughter, and drama. Whether you prefer action and adventure epics, outerspace comedies, or animated family films, this summer Warner Bros. is presenting something for almost everyone.

Warner Bros.' biggest release is a film that will more than likely also be one of the summer's biggest hits. It's the legendary tale *Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves*. In this retelling of the classic story of the brave bandit from Sherwood Forest, two-time Oscar-winner Kevin Costner plays the English outlaw.

Morgan Freeman, Christian Slater, and Mary

Elizabeth Mastrantonio, also star in Warner Bros. remake of this medieval saga. The story of honor, courage, and love was shot on location in England and France.

This epic adventure with the Merry Men, Maid Marion, and Robin Hood himself promises to be one of this summer's hottest tickets.

From swashbuckling action to country comedy, Warner Bros.'s next summer release is titled *Doc Hollywood*. This movie revolves around a young doctor, who en route for Hollywood, has car trouble in a small town.

While in the country town, a taste of rural

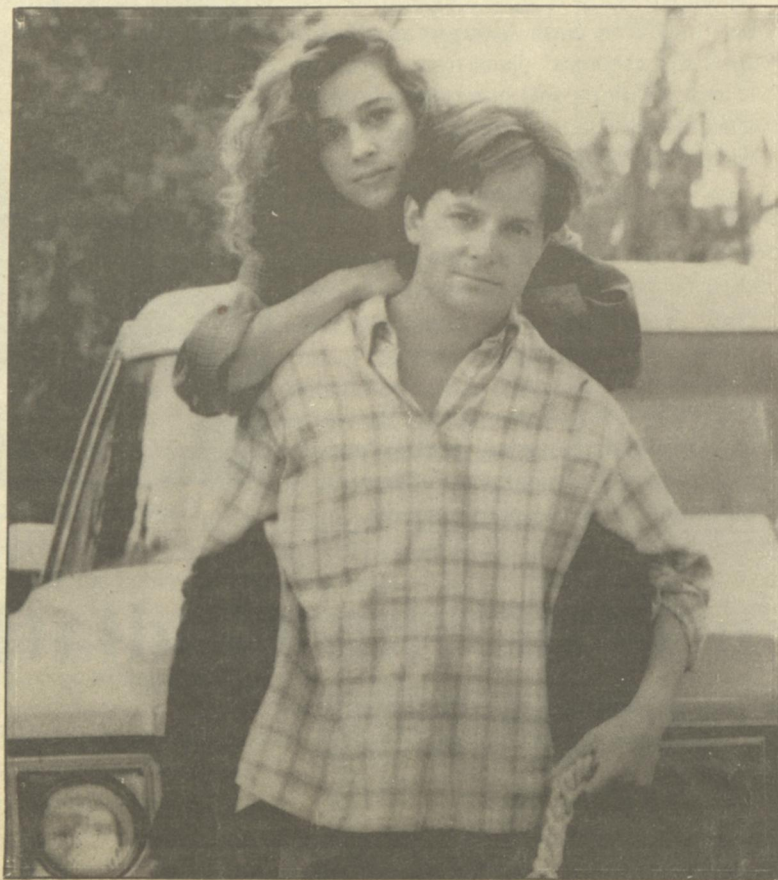
films, stars in this movie as Benjamin Stone, M.D.. Bridget Fonda and Woody Harrelson co-star as colorful locales who the doctor comes across, and Julie Warner plays Fox's love interest in this romantic comedy.

Another comedy being brought to the big screen this summer by Warner Bros. is *Mom and Dad Save the World*. This movie presents the tale of an intergalactic emperor who plans to blow up the earth, because no one has responded to his radio signals. Mankind's only hope is a housewife from the San Fernando Valley, who the emperor has spotted and fallen in love with. *Saturday Night Live* star Jon Lovitz plays the ridiculous emperor who wants to destroy Earth, and Teri Garr stars as the middle-class homemaker who must save the planet. Jeffery Jones also co-stars in this film featuring love and laughs.

Besides dramas and comedies, Warner Bros. is also offering an animated picture for the upcoming season. Rodney Dangerfield adds a new dimension to his career by writing and starring in the cartoon tale *Rover Dangerfield*.

When the colorful Las Vegas canine, who

the film revolves around, gets thrown over the Hoover Dam, his life is changed forever. As he tries to find his way back home, he



Michael J. Fox and Julie Warner in *Doc Hollywood*



Kevin Costner as Robin Hood in the *Prince of Thieves*

comes across something totally foreign to him: a farm.

The movie leads Rover through misadventures and love as the tale unfolds.

From medieval Europe to an animated Las Vegas, and from a small country town to outerspace kingdoms, Warner Bros. is releasing a variety of films for this year's summer season.

Whether you're an action, comedy, drama, or cartoon fan, chances are that Warner Bros. has at least one film that is sure to entertain you during the summer months ahead.

The Bare Essentials Live!

Friday, 4 p.m. in the Vistas
and Saturday, 7 p.m. at the Spring Fiesta

Note from the band to non-fans with too much time on their hands; get a life, get a purpose, release some of that sexual frustration, and simply, word!

Great Opening Lines rock music trivia

Rubio's
Home of the Fish Taco.

This is the first line of a classic rock song. Can you name the song title, album it appeared on, and artist who performed the great opening line?

"Keep your eyes on the road and your hands upon the wheel..."

Hint: Leave the room, and you'll pass through the answer.

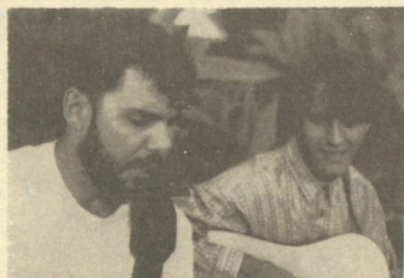
Submit answer to Entertainment box in the VISTA office. The first correct response will win a free meal at Rubio's, Home of the Fish Taco.

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SPORTS

Tackling Tecolote



photo by C. Hardy Kalisher

by C. Hardy Kalisher

With every push of the pedals a hot burning sensation rushes through your quads. For ten gruelling minutes you guide your mountain bike up the single track trail, over rocks, fallen logs, and around erosion gullies.

Finally, out of breath and tired, you reach the rim of the canyon and grab your water bottle, spraying its cold contents into your parched mouth. Looking back across the canyon beyond the Spanish architecture of USD you can see the glimmering Pacific Ocean.

With your energy back you begin the anticipated and exhilarating downhill. On the edge of control you descent from the rim of Tecolote Canyon at speed over 20 miles per hour. Moving too fast to stop you hop over obstacles and reach the canyon floor in under two minutes.

San Diego offers thousands of miles for mountain bikers to explore. The north side of USD's campus is a gateway to local mountain biking adventures. Tecolote provides both novice and expert cyclists with hours of challenging uphill and downhill, and relaxing canyon floor cruises.

From atop the USD campus Tecolote seems to be small, but the canyon is more than it appears. Tecolote is home to an abundance of wildlife. Rabbits and squirrels play on the canyon walls, lizards and snakes sleep in the shade, birds fly above, and spring flowers are blooming.

Like a ski resort, Tecolote has many discovered and undiscovered runs which climb to the rim of the canyon for both grueling ascents and adrenalin-pumping descents.

The power line access road (PLAR), popular with walkers and runners, is a level two-mile stroll through the first quarter of the canyon before it reaches the intimidating Horseshoes, four vertical power cable hills which are conquered by only a few cyclists.

To the south side of the PLAR are two single track trails. One of the trails begins about a quarter mile into the canyon from the west entrance and runs through Tecolote Meadow. During the spring the trail meanders through shoulder-high daisies. Eventually the trail returns to the PLAR after about

one and a half miles.

The second trail south of the PLAR forks off the Tecolote Meadow trail and runs along the canyon wall eventually coming out at Mission Crossroads.

To the north of the PLAR is Tecolote Creek. A single track trail runs parallel to the creek and works its way to the edge of Tecolote Golf Course.

Continuing northeastward up the PLAR will lead to the face of a 150-foot almost vertical climb, known as the first Horseshoe. A road forks off to the left of the Horseshoe, providing cyclist with an intermediate trail leading further into Tecolote Canyon.

Most newcomers to Tecolote turn around after the second power cable tower. These cyclists leave half of the canyon to those with the strength to continue. Tecolote Canyon is approximately six miles deep, three of which are past the golf course.

Cyclists can work their way around the golf course driving range, staying on provided trails, and eventually come out onto the paved entrance to the golf course. The entrance continues north until it hits Mt. Acadia Blvd. Cross the road and the trail continues for another mile until it hits Balboa Avenue. Again, the trail continues past the road where advanced river crossings await to be attempted.

The ride between Acadia and Balboa is relatively flat although local kids have built up a BMX type loop course with drop ins, burms, and jumps.

The ride from Tecolote's west entrance to Balboa Ave. takes about 30 minutes for an experienced cyclist and up to an hour for a beginner.

Most of Tecolote's shorter hill climbs are within two miles of USD. There are several runs which are both challenging and exhilarating.

One of the best kept secrets is Logger's Trail. About an eighth of a mile past the SDG&E maintenance building, on the right side of the PLAR, is a wide trail that runs off to the east. If you reach the Horseshoes you have gone too far.

The Logger's Trail is an intermediate to advanced seven-

minute hill climb (fifteen minutes if you have to push your bike) to the rim of the canyon. Once at the top there is a great view of USD and the canyon.

Logger's earned its name because there are small logs between a baseball bat and a loaf of bread in diameter which are laid perpendicular across the trail about every ten yards.

Sharp turns at high speeds make Logger's downhill one of Tecolote's best descends.

Directly across from USD's University Center is September Ridge Trail. To get to the beginning of this advanced trail, cross Tecolote Creek, which does overflow in the Winter, and about one mile into the canyon from the west entrance and you will see a trail that runs east along the side of the canyon wall. Get in you lowest gear because this trail isn't easy.

As it climbs parallel to the canyon wall the trail switches back towards the Pacific Ocean and runs along the canyon rim. There are two descents from September Ridge. The main descent is easily recognized from the trail. Residents of September Street call the second descent "The @#\$% Killer Trail."

To get to the second descent continue along the rim until you reach its point. Once you see the thin single track trail that goes straight down to the canyon floor, you'll realize how it earned its name.

Best technique on this trail? Keep your weight back, hold onto your brakes, close your eyes, and pray.

The infamous Horseshoes are the best known verticals in Tecolote. There called Horseshoes because the wide trail goes nearly straight up, peaks, and then goes nearly straight down. The Horseshoes are Tecolote's most difficult climbs and scariest descents.

Few can make it to the top without stopping or pushing their bikes. Fewer attempt to ride down. Is is suggested that cyclist lower their seats when making the descends. If your weight is not back, you'll soon realize why smart riders wear helmets.

Tecolote is an all-year-round mountain biking park in USD's own back yard. The canyon is especially beautiful during the spring season.

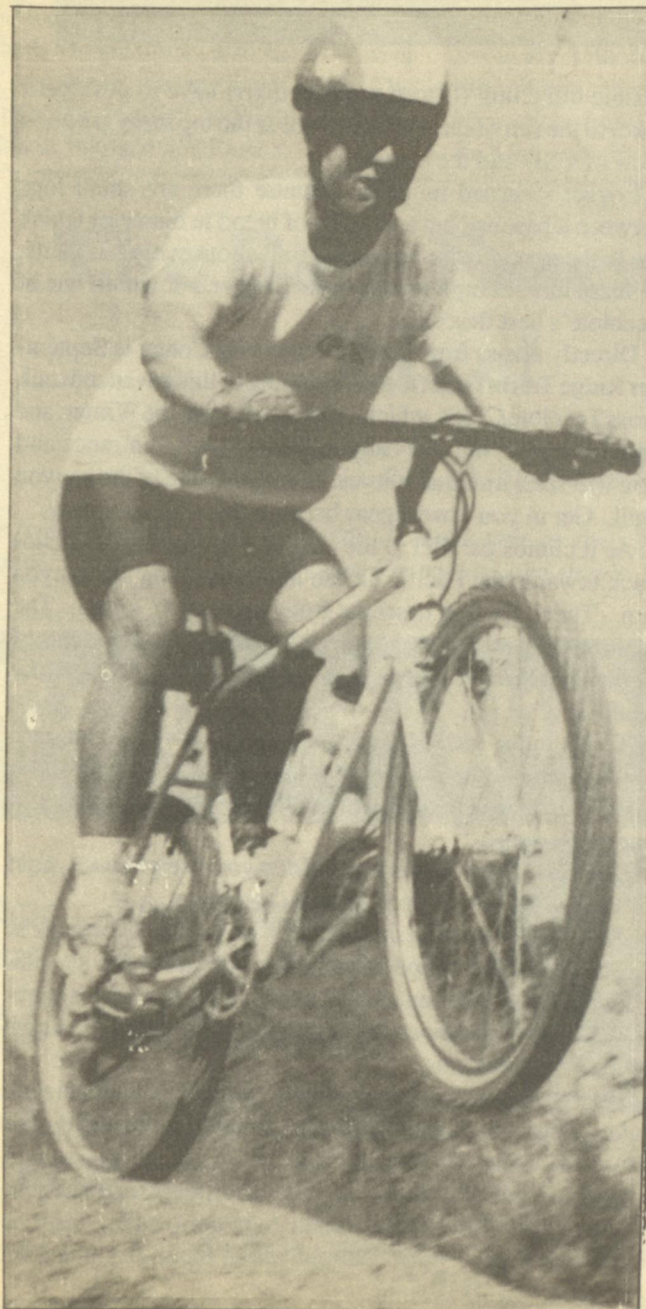
Tecolote Mountain biking



Layout by C. Hardy Kalisher
photos by (clockwise) Mike Rogers, C. Hardy Kalisher, MR, CHK, CHK



- = Power line access road
- = Single track trail
- 1= Tecolote Meadow
- 2= September Ridge Trail
- 3= Logger's Trail
- 4= Horseshoes
- 5,6= Horseshoe alternates
- 7= Golf Course Detour
- 8= Leads to Mt Acadia Ave



Take my advice:

- 1) Wear a helmet whenever riding. Cyclists fall, especially when mountain biking. Nobody looks cool with their head bashed in.
- 2) Don't ride on the Tecolote Golf Course. Mountain bikers make fun moving targets for golfers and drunk golf cart drivers.
- 3) Avoid riding in the mud. Dried tire ruts are dangerous for runners and walkers. Not to mention horses.
- 4) Don't skid tires or slide when unnecessary and never leave the designated trails, it isn't ecologically cool.
- 5) Ride within the limits of your abilities. Just because you saw a pro do it doesn't mean you can do it, too.
- 6) Don't feed the rattle snakes.
- 7) Bring a spare tube and patch kit (It's amazing how much longer it takes to walk your bike home).
- 8) Be courteous to pedestrians.
- 9) Ride with a friend. At least they can pull the cactus needles out of your butt.
- 10) Just do it!!!



Herde's hit parade draws pro interest

by Vincent Bianchi

Hello boys and girls, welcome to Mr. Herde's neighborhood. Today's word is power. Can you say power? When applied to baseball, power means someone who can really hit the ball hard. This person uses power to hit homeruns and RBI's. Can you say...

Sophomore slugger, Kevin Herde is having another outstanding season for the USD baseball team. With seven games still remaining, Herde leads the team with 45 RBI's, 8 homeruns, and a .508 slugging percentage. He is behind only Chad Boyd in batting percentage and number of hits with .326 and 56 respectively. Add to this that he has a 3-2 record as a pitcher and you have a major reason why the Toreros are so competitive this year.

Kevin Herde was an active kid. The sunny weather of San Diego allowed him to play many different sports. His baseball career started at the age of six when he joined a little league team coached by his dad.

"When I was young, I played a lot of sports, but baseball is what I did best so I stuck with it and directed more of my energy into it," said Herde.

It was not until his sophomore year at San Pasqual High School though, that Herde began to take baseball super seriously.

"I made the varsity team and was going start," recalled Herde. "It was then that I realized that I had three years of high school ball to do something special in baseball. From then on I worked extremely hard to do well."

Herde's hard work paid off. As a senior at San Pasqual, Herde hit .390, had 30 RBI's, and 8 homers. Numerous colleges desired his services and sent letters. Even a few professional scouts popped their heads in some of Herde's games and showed signs of interest.

"My junior year was what got the ball rolling because of the big year I was having. My senior year I went from catcher to pitcher and so they (the scouts) lost some interest, but I wanted to go to school anyway," said Herde.

One of the pro teams interested in Herde was the Toronto Blue Jays. In the summer after he graduated from San Pasqual, they

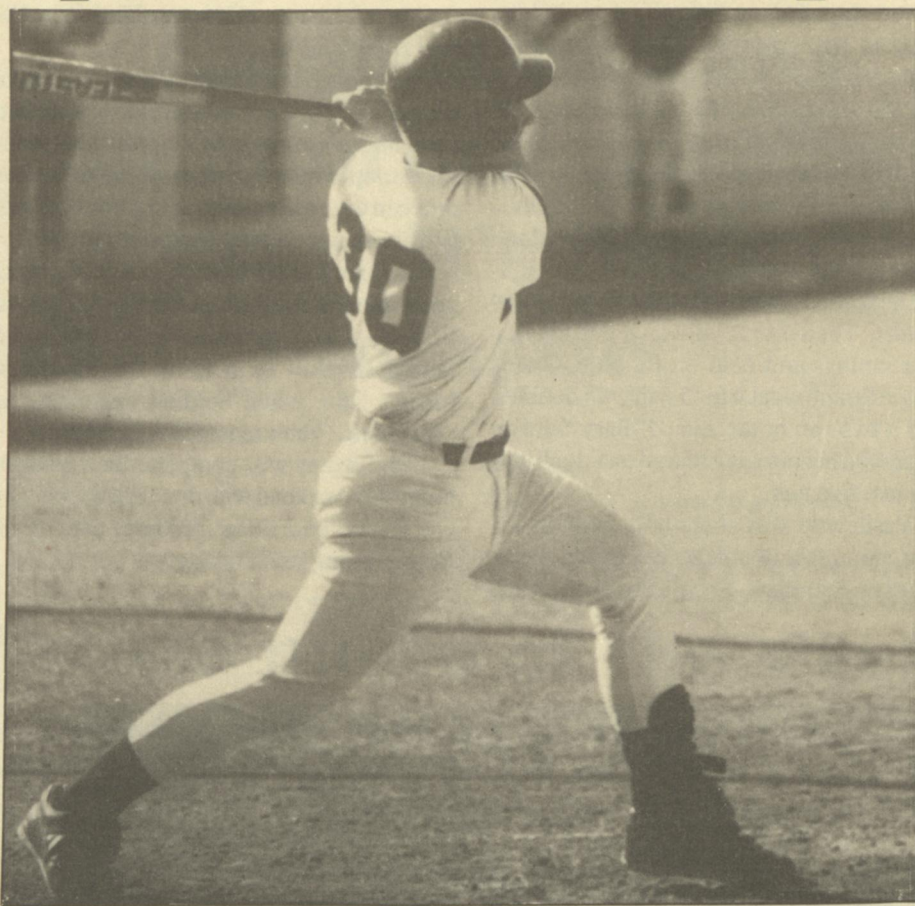


photo by Norm Choi

Sophomore Kevin Herde leads the Toreros with 45 RBI's and 8 home runs.

invited him to a tryout camp.

"They wanted to know my plans so I told them I wanted to go to college," said Herde. "School was an experience that I didn't want to miss out on."

So now the 5'11 190-pound slugger was faced with the dilemma of choosing a school with which spend the next four years of his life. College powerhouses such as Oklahoma and Pepperdine showed interest, but Herde wanted to stay in town so his dad could see him play and attend a place where he could play right away. He didn't want to go to a school where he would ride pine until his senior year. The University of San Diego was the perfect place.

"USD not only has a good business program, but I also feel I owe a lot to my dad. He's my #1 fan and my #1 critic and is the major reason I'm playing baseball," said Herde. "Playing here allows him to see most of my games. I made the decision by myself to play here and it's one that I'm happy with."

Herde was not sure how he would fair

playing college ball, but his questions were answered shortly. In his only second college at bat, Herde got a hold of one and sent it long for a home run.

"That homer gave me the confidence I needed to play well all season," said Herde.

Playing in every game, mostly as a designated hitter, his freshman year at USD, Herde was what you call an impact player. He led the team with 45 RBI's and 18 doubles. He hit .330 from the plate, had 7 homeruns, and scored 36 runs. His slugging percentage was an amazing .545. Not bad stats for a freshman you say?

"It was a big adjustment, but I had confidence in my game," said Herde. "I was under pressure to produce and bring home runs. I did play with a sort of an attitude, but that helped because I didn't want to be intimidated by anyone."

Herde was rewarded for his tremendous play by being named to the WCC All-Conference Second Team. His teammates and coaches also recognized his outstanding play

by voting him Rookie of the Year.

Herde, who describes himself as an old fashion player, had high expectations for his sophomore year. He knew that in order to improve he would have to work even harder in the off-season.

"The hard work began in September because I knew I had to give an extra effort to do better. I took 100 cuts a day and it has paid off," said Herde.

Herde credits Jim Skalin, a hitting instructor for the Seattle Mariners, for his success this past season.

"He really helped me focus on certain things," said Herde. "I've benefitted because I really haven't had a big slump the whole season. Also, USD's experienced coaching staff has contributed to my consistency as a young player making the adjustment to college ball."

Though Herde is helping this year's squad with his pitching (he is second on the team in appearances), he knows what he loves to do best.

"Producing runs by scoring them or bringing them home, that's my job and I'm more than pleased to do that. But I have to give a lot of credit to my teammates, especially the ones who hit in front of me. If they're not on base then I can't drive them home," said Herde.

The slugger's sensational season has once again caused pro scouts to come peeping around.

"We've seen scouts of most of the Major League teams out taking notes. We're not exactly positive who they are looking at, but believe that Kevin is one of the main reasons they are around," said John Rollo of Sports Information. "He's a sophomore so they can't really touch him until after his junior year."

The consummate team player. A hard worker in the off season who works on the little things. These are qualities that Herde believes will help him in the future. What does the future hold for Kevin Herde?

"I plan on graduating and hopefully getting a chance to play pro ball. I'm not dwelling on it though. If things work out great, if not I still have my degree. I still want to stay involved in the sport, though. I want to give something back to the game."

Toreros come up empty in weekend series

by Vincent Bianchi

For the second time in the month of April, the USD baseball team was swept by a conference opponent. This time the St. Mary's Gaels performed the honors.

In the first game of the series, the Toreros hit two homeruns, but it wasn't enough to handle the determined visitors. St. Mary's jumped out to a three run lead, one that USD could never overcome.

In the third inning the Toreros closed to 3-2 when an error by a Gael infielder allowed senior Dan McAdoo to score and sophomore Chad Boyd singled home Tony Moeder. It would not be enough.

St. Mary's went on to take a 8-2 lead and put the game out of reach. USD did manage some semi-highlights.

In the sixth inning senior Devin Bundy cracked a shot over the left field wall. His

third of the year. Not to be outdone by his elder, Kevin Herde, had a solo shot over the center field wall.

"It's my eighth home run of the year," said Herde. "I think it's time for a feature article on me and my power."

Moeder and Herde led the team with two hits apiece. Senior righthander James Ferguson, (4-7), got the loss.

The Toreros did not fair any better in the game two of the series. The Gaels were up 6-0 before USD scored a run. USD was out 12-6 and were never really in the game.

Boyd had two hits for the Toreros and senior Tommy Cheek, picked up the loss.

"It was not a fun game," commented second baseman Jim Keen. "Our heads just weren't in it, but you have to give a lot of credit to St. Mary's because they are really playing well right now."

The third game of the series was a heart-breaker for the Toreros as they lost a hard fought game by the score of 4-3.

For a while it looked like no team would score as the game remained scoreless until the sixth inning. St. Mary's took a two run lead, but the Toreros would not give up.

With the help of freshmen USD rallied for three runs in the bottom of the 7th to go ahead by a run. With one out, freshman Rob Dean showed patience at the plate and walked.

Freshman Craig Ross followed with a single. Ross was replaced by a pinch runner, yet another freshman Mike Henry. Sophomore David Pingree got a clutch hit to bring home Dean. Henry then scored on a wild pitch and Pingree strolled over to third.

Pingree then did something that should be on ESPN's plays of the week. He stole home. Yes folks, David Pingree stole home. It was

his league leading 24th of the year.

"It's something that I've just recently put into my arsenal," said Pingree. "I started practicing the play in little league and have just now perfected it."

USD could not hold onto the lead however. In the top of the 8th St. Mary's scored two runs to regain the lead for good. With the score tied at three and Gael runners at second and third, freshman lefty Sean Durbin barked home the winning run for St. Mary's.

The three losses lowered USD's overall record to 19-29-2. In the tough WCC they stand at 10-19-2.

USD faces the Dons from the University of San Francisco in their last home series of the 1991 season. Friday's game begins at 2:30pm and Saturday's doubleheader starts at noon.

Toreras find success on northern road trip

by Brian Brokowski

All good things must come to an end, and that's what happened to the 12 game Torera winning streak over the weekend. But the 30-12 Toreras did just what you'd expect in such a situation: they started another one.

After having their streak broken in the second game of a doubleheader against Saint Mary's, USD swept doubleheaders in subsequent days over Stanford University and Santa Clara. The Toreras have now won 16 of their last 17 games.

The streak reached 12 with a win over Saint Mary's in the first game of a doubleheader on Thursday, 3-0. Tiffany Wasilewski pitched a 3-hitter, as USD scored all of their runs in the second inning.

The streak ended the next game with an 8-7 defeat. The game was tied at seven entering the bottom of the 7th inning when the Gaels

scored the winning run off of a double. Melissa Reinard contributed a double, triple and four runs batted in.

USD was back on the rebound the next day against the Stanford Cardinal. A seven run fifth inning had the Toreras on their way to a 10-0 victory in the first game. Wasilewski tossed her second of three shutouts over the weekend.

The second game was ended with similar results. The Toreras built an 8-0 lead after four innings and held on for an 8-4 win. Angie Straub went 4 for 5 with two doubles and a two run home run. Hillary Savage improved her pitching record to 5-1, allowing just five hits.

Wasilewski was at her best again in the first game of the doubleheader against Santa Clara on Saturday. She pitched her eighth

shutout of the year, allowing eight hits as USD prevailed 4-0.

The Toreras completed their successful road trip with a tough 5-1 win in the second game. Tied at one entering the top of the seventh, USD erupted for four runs. Melissa Reinard drove in the go ahead run with a one out single. Wasilewski increased her record to 18-4.

Julie Doria leads USD with a .414 average, good enough for 33rd in the NCAA national listings. She is working on an eight game hitting streak. As a team, the Toreras are batting .284, while holding opponents to a .252 mark. Their team ERA is 2.40.

The Toreras will complete their season at home this weekend with doubleheaders against Occidental on Friday (4:00pm) and UC San Diego (noon) on Saturday.

Extra Points

Golfers take third at WCC tournament

The USD men's golf team finished in third place at the 1991 West Coast Conference golf championship tournament. The Toreros' score of 912 for 54 holes was 30 strokes behind the score of 882 posted by the champions, Pepperdine University.

"I'm very proud of the team's performance," said USD head coach Frank Cates. "I thought all of the players played extremely well."

Junior team captain Creighton Aotani was the top USD finisher. The Honolulu, Hawaii native rebounded from an opening round score of 79 to finish with a total of 223 strokes for the 54 holes, good for a tie for sixth place. The individual winner in the tournament was Todd Fischer of the University of San Francisco.

The USD team consisted of five players. Freshman Steve Brown finished in eighth place with a total of 224. Tom Shea finished 12th at 232, Dave Brown 18th at 235, and Phil Isbell 34th at 245.

The University of San Francisco finished runners-up with a total of 897.

Crew teams hit the water this weekend

The USD women's crew team will be in Marina del Rey this weekend to participate in the Southern California Women's Championships. For the Toreras, it will be their first competition since participating in the San Diego City Championships two weeks ago. The competition will be held on Saturday and Sunday.

The USD men will also be in the water this weekend. The Toreros will be in Newport Beach to participate in the Newport Regatta. Those races will take place on Sunday, May 5.

For the USD men, their participation in the Newport Regatta will mark their second consecutive weekend on the waters off Newport. The Toreros rowed this past Saturday in a dual meet against UC Irvine. The results, though, were not what the Toreros expected. In the varsity eight race, UC Irvine came out on top, downing the Toreros on Newport Harbor's 2000 meter course by 3.51 seconds. The Anteaters were successful in the novice eights, downing the Toreros by the scan margin on 0.72 seconds.

Both USD teams will conclude their 1990-1991 seasons with their participation in the Pacific Coast Rowing Championships in Sacramento. Those races will be held on May 18 and 19.

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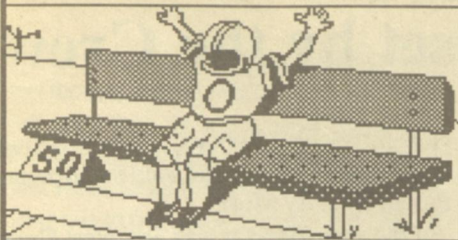
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The Bench Warmer



Sports Trivia Five

- 1) In what year did the ABA fold?
- 2) What was unique about their ball?
- 3) How many world championships do the Celtics have?
- 4) Where are the '96 Winter Games?
- 5) For what did Lou Brock hold a record?

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

- 1) Russel Maryland 2) Dallas 3) 257
4) Atlanta 5) very old

Famous firsts

- The first NCAA school to have a women's athletic team placed on probation for recruiting violations: Northeast Louisiana (basketball, 1986.)
- The first American women to dunk a basketball in official competition: Georgeann Wells of West Virginia University, 1983.
- The first baseball team to draw one million fans in a year: The Chicago Cubs in 1927.
- The first major league game played at night: May 24, 1935 at Crosby Field in Cincinnati.
- The first pitcher to throw a curveball: Candy Cummings, 1867.

You say it's your birthday

Rohn Stark is 32 tomorrow.
Willie Mays is 60 on May 6.
Johnny Unitas is 58 on May 7.
Steve Scott is 35 on May 5.

Quick Stats

The Chicago Bulls' Michael Jordan is attempting to become the first NBA scoring leader to win the world championship since Kareem Abdul-Jabbar did it with the Milwaukee Bucks in 1970-71. The last time before that was in 1949-50.

Did you know that today in 1974...

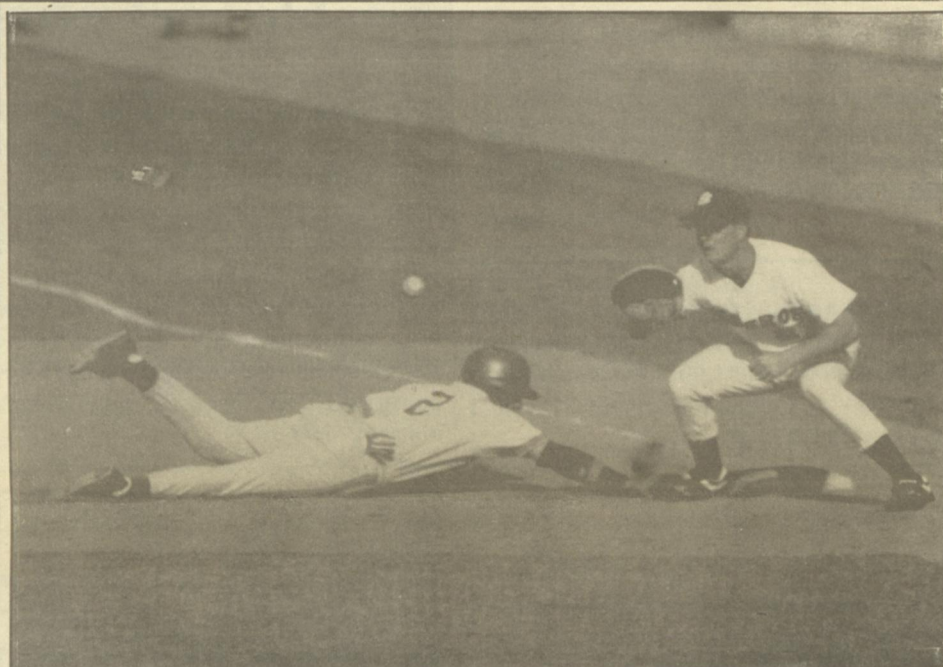
John Havlicek scores 40 points, Bailey Howell adds 30 points, and player-coach Bill Russell pulls down 19 rebounds as the visiting Boston Celtics easily defeat the Los Angeles Lakers, 124-109, to win their ninth NBA title in 10 years, 4 games to 2.

-edited by Brian Brokowski

Dear Torero Athletes,
**Congratulations
on another terrific
year. It's been
fantastic.**

Sincerely,
The VISTA Sports Department

Sports photo of the week



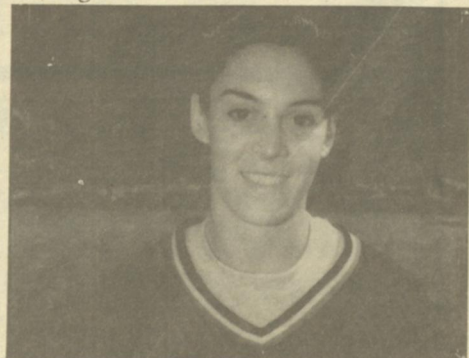
You make the call!!!

photo by Norm Choi

Torero Athletes of the Week

Women's

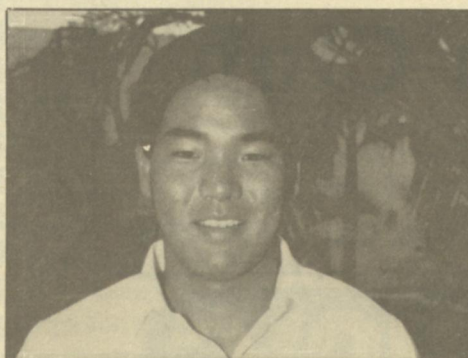
Julie Doria, a junior shortstop from Escondido, California, hit .533 (8 for 15) with six runs scored and two runs batted in during the Toreros 5-1 road trip. She was also 2 for 2 in the stolen base category and drew four bases on balls. Defensively, Julie handled 33 chances without an error. She is among the leaders in NCAA Division I stats with her .414 batting average.



Julie Doria

Men's

Creighton Aotani, a native of Honolulu, Hawaii, was the USD golf team's top finisher at the West Coast Conference golf tournament last week. Aotani, the team's captain, shot a three round score of 223 (79-71-73) to finish in a tie for sixth place. In the Toreros' previous tournament, Aotani posted a score of 142 for 36 holes to finish in second place at the Point Loma Nazarene Invitational.



Creighton Aotani

Sportpourri



Identity crisis: Perhaps nothing exemplifies the unpopularity of soccer in the US then the case of the San Diego Soccers. With a 7-4 win over the St. Louis Storm last Saturday, the Soccers advanced to the Major Soccer League Championships. It was basically back page news. The fact that the Soccers are going to the finals doesn't excite many people - neither does the fact that the Soccers have won nine of the last 10 MSL titles. One of the greatest dynasties in sports is right here in San Diego and they get little coverage. So goes the plight of soccer in America.

Add soccer: Efforts are continuing in hopes of having Los Angeles selected as the site of the World Cup Soccer Championship game in the summer of 1994. A bid has been submitted to World Cup USA 1994, the organizing committee, to have the game played at either the Rose Bowl or the Coliseum. The game is anticipated to be viewed by more than 1 billion people in 167 countries. Miami and Tampa have also submitted bids.

First cuts: Pepperdine's Doug Christie was among 17 players who survived the first cut of the USA men's basketball Pan American Games trials after four days. Other California survivors include UCLA's Tracy Murray and Stanford's Adam Keefe.

No bash: Mark McGwire, the major league's most prolific home run hitter for the past four years, has failed to hit one through the first 19 games of the season. The A's new batting instructor is former singles hitter Rick Burleson.

Bo update: According to Dr. Jim Andrews, who examined Bo for four hours on Monday, the two-sport star is making significant progress, but should not throw away the crutches just yet. Andrews said that Bo's hip is showing normal range of motion, but needs to continue to use crutches as a "safety factor."

Torero tennis: The latest Volvo/ITCA rankings have the Toreros at 15th in the nation. Tonya Fuller is now ranked 17th, while Sakolwan Kacharoen is 33rd. On the men's side, Jose Luis Noriega is ranked 11th, with the doubles team of Noriega and Kevin Bradley is 25th.

-edited by Brian Brokowski

INTRAMURALS

It's Order the shirts vs We K.O.D. in A-league basketball final

One "Barnburner that went into overtime and one that never got to the barn, set the pace for last week's semi-finals.

The Barnburner was **We K.O.D.** vs **R.C. Homeboys II**. The game was forced into overtime when a player from **R.C. Homeboys** went to the line with 2 seconds left on the clock with the score tied. The player (I don't want to mention his name) had two shots but his arms were very tired and the crowd was very noisy, well you know the

rest. Overtime was very exciting with several lead changes as **We K.O.D.** held on to a three point victory 72-69. Danny Means led **We K.O.D.** with 22 points followed by Mike Barneys 17.

Order the Shirts easily handled **Southside Gunners** 65-54 in the other semi-final game. **Order the Shirts** Mike Haupt led his team with 20 points and 6 rebounds while Marty Munns 29 points and 12 rebounds were not enough for **Southside Gunners**.

Student Affairs upset Tele Maan, Sports Center tune up for final

Student Affairs upset #1 ranked **Tele Maan** 59-45 with only four players last week. Mark Trafton led **Student Affairs** with 28 points followed by Mike Haupt with 21 points and 11 rebounds.

Sports Center came back strong with a

victory over **Arts & Sciences** 66-51 after a loss the past week. A semi healthy Mike Barney posted 26 points and 8 rebounds to lead **sports Center**. Monday at 5:15 PM **Sports Center** will face **Tele Maan** in the final Faculty/Staff game.

IM note:

During an Intramural event this weekend, co-rec football to be exact, one Andy Berg who wasn't even supposed to be refereeing

suffered a knee injury and is out of commission for some time. If you are scheduled to work please don't miss so we can keep from having another tragic situation occur. Get well soon Andy.

Charity Muff upset by the Crew

B-league playoffs continued with **3rd West Crew** beating **Amateur P's** 39-34. Chris Grimshaw led the Crew with 16 points and Chris Rishwain led the P's with 10 points. In the other action that night **Money** upset **Chiquita** 41-40 in the last second on a clutch free throw by Lang Wasada. Neal Weitman led **Money** with 12 points and Chugger Adair paced Chiquita with 14 points.

The next night we saw #2 **Box Out** beat **Brez's Bunch** 52-47. **Box Out** was led by Mike Bennett with 15 points and Matt Rule led the **Bunch** with 12 points. Then #1 **Charity Muff** beat up on **The Red Roosters** 52-37. The Roosters were led by Matt

Horezkco with 13 points. Tom Breitling and Lorenzo Fertitta combined for 28 points to lead **Charity Muff**.

In the semi-finals it was **3rd West Crew** pulling the upset over **Charity Muff** 39-36. John Xitco led **Charity Muff** with 10 points while Pete Simonsen led **3rd West Crew** with 16 points. In the other semi-final game **Box Out** squeaked out a victory over **Money** 43-38. Mike Bennett led **Box Out** 10 points and Lang Wasada paced **Money** with 11 points.

In the finals we will have **Box Out** going up against **3rd West Crew** Wednesday at 5:30 PM. The Trouble Dribbler of the Week goes to Dave "where am I" Bergman

The Dream finds reality in 32-0 blowout over Knuckleheads!

The season opener matched the same two teams in a completely different result, the **Knuckleheads** prevailed 13-8.

On Saturday, the long awaited rematch for the **Dream** finally came forth. The scoresheet on the **Knucklehead** side looked as if someone had drawn a complete blank on a mid-term essay. That's what the **Knuckleheads** did against a tough, well balanced **Dream Machine**, drew a blank, nothing, nada, zilch.

Charlie Bush started tings off as he picked off an errant Mark Bauman toss and ran 40 yards for the fist score, **The Dream** never went back to sleep. Troy Wicker threw 4 touchdown passes that connected twice to Joe Temple and twice to Neal Curry. Shana Hoerke added a 2 point conversion to **The Dream** total also. One footnote, Andy Berg who was officiating left on crutches mid-way through the second half when he got tangled up in a play.

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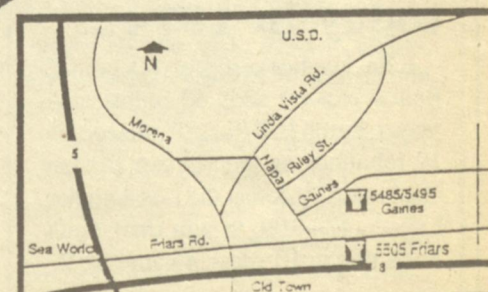
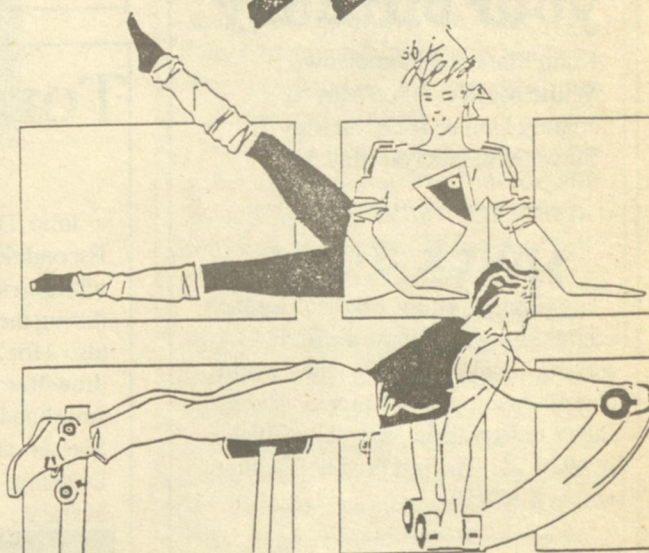
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June 15, 1991



Subway IM game of the week

The floor hockey championship game was the last Subway Game of the Week for this semester. It was a great game as **S. Shaft** finally pulled out the victory during their second overtime over the **Little Sticks**. Congrats to the winning team. We are sure

you enjoyed your 3 foot party sandwich after all the effort that went into the game.

The IM department would also like to thank the Subway on Morena Blvd for all their support year in helping make this another great IM semester.

The waters shake in IM polo

Water Polo playoffs began last weekend with **Black Rubber** beating up on **Infloatrion** 21-9. **Infloatrion** was paced by Suki "the Cannon" Fischer with 4 points. **Black Rubber** was led by Mary "the Rookie" Bergen with 14 points on offense and Matt "the Albatross" Gallagher led the defense. **Black Rubber** then had to play again right after against the #1 **Presidio Patrons**. **Presidio's** usually high powered offense was shut down causing a 22-10 defeat in the hands of **Black Rubber**. Michelle "the Pistol" Nevin led **Presidio** with 4 points and the "Rookie" led **Black Rubber** again with 18 points. This win put them in the finals next Saturday.

Black Rubber will face **Dobie** and the

Water Gods in the finals because of the wins over the **Sea Dogs** and **PKT**. The **Water Gods** squeaked a victory out over **Sea Dogs** 19-14. The **Sea Dogs** were led by Denise "the Gun" Marriot with 10 points and Shana "Golden Hose" Hoernke led the **Water Gods** with 12 points. The **Water Gods** then got an easy win over **PKT** who didn't even show up.

In the finals it will be **Black Rubber** with the "Rookie", "the Albatross", and "Thunder & Lightning" taking on the **Water Gods** with "Golden Hose", "Swat", and "Zeus". So if the earth shakes and the waters rumble it is only the innertube water polo finals.

The trouble tuber of the week goes to Megan "What Time is It" Shaw.

Scramble Golf sign-ups today

Today is the last chance to participate in an intramural event. Entries close today at 6 PM for the Intramural Semi-annual **Scramble Golf Tournament**. There are two players per team. The idea is to play the best by all the way to the hole. The tour-

namment will be held at the Mission Bay golf course. T-off times begin at 3:30 PM and the cost is \$7.50 per person. The course is an 18 hole par 3 and par 4. Turn your entries in to the IM Department and don't miss the last IM Event of the year.

Hockey - Swollen Shaft takes title

This week's championship hockey it was anticipated most of the semester with **Tommy Troll** of the **Little Sticks** facing off against the **Swollen Shaft**. As hot as the day was the game turned out even hotter.

Swollen Shaft scored 1st in the 1st period on a goal by Chris Ghany but the **Little Sticks** came back just 5 minutes later on a goal by Tom Halmos with Steve Davis getting the assist.

In the second period, the **Little Sticks** upped the temperature as they scored twice within one minute of each other. Davis ripped a slapshot in on a nice pass from Halmos. Davis then returned the favor, feeding Halmos with a beautiful pass, which Halmos appropriately put away on a wrap around stuff removing Doug Jacot as the wrap around king. **Swollen Shaft** battled

right back through as Tom Shea outran the defense of the **Little Sticks** to score a breakaway goal to make it 3-2 at the end of two periods.

The third period was intense with end to end action but neither team could put the ball away. That is until Chris Bernhoft knocked in a loose ball in front of the net with just 32 seconds left to send this game to overtime.

The first overtime period was nerve racking as both teams just missed on several opportunities. It took until 13 seconds into the second overtime for this one to end as Scott Morris picked up a loose ball at the blue line and beat John Gillis with a slapshot on Gillis' up side. Both teams fought hard in this game, and the goalies Gillis and Grant Alley both played spectacular games.

IM Football All-stars Spring 1991

1st Team

Joe Temple (The Dream)
Neal Curry (The Dream)
Troy Wicker (The Dream)
Kel Ide (No Ka Oi)
Brian Letofsky (Law Dogs)
Marcy Ayers (The Dream)
Shana Hoernke (The Dream)
Kelly Howard (Pun & Shout)
Margot Sanguinetti (Knuckleheads)

2nd Team

Nick Lizalde (The Dream)
Mark Bauman (Knuckleheads)
Dennis Valencencio (Knuckleheads)
Marty Munn (No Ka Oi)
Pat Connelly (Law Dogs)
K.C. Pierce (The Dream)
Bo Rothwell (Pun & Shout)
Jen Case (Clueless)
Megan Baker (Angry Guys/Few Chicks)
Robin Pennell (Law Dogs)

MVP Male: Joe Temple (The Dream)

MVP Female: Shana Hoernke (The Dream)

HAVE YOU HEARD?!

Open Thur-Sat, 9:30 till dawn



The Legend Continues...

Thursdays: Ladies no cover

Pooter Power wins womens floor hockey

It's taken five years but **Pooter Power** (aka Womens Swim Team) has finally won a womens floor hockey championship. During round robin play, **Pooter Power** never lost a game, however they never won one either. Both of their games were ties as they played to a 2-2 standoff against **Violent Femmes** and a 1-1 tie against **Slap Happy**. In the first game Mary Bergen powered in a goal in the first quarter and one in the second quarter. Not to be outdone Cheryl McCormick scored two goals for the **Femmes** in the second quarter to seal the

tie. In the second game Molly McGlennen of the **Pooter Power** scored one goal and Becca Krantz scored a goal for **Slap Happy** to force the **Pooter Power's** second tie.

The championship game saw **Pooter Power** square off against **Violent Femmes**. The game sent into double overtime before the **Pooters** pulled out a win. As in the first game Mary Bergen was the **Femmes** arch enemy as she scored both of the **Pooters** goals leading them to a 2-1 victory. After five years of second places and numerous overtimes, **Pooter Power** has finally won a championship.

IM Hockey all-stars Spring 1991

1st Team

John Gillis (Little Sticks)
Chris Bernhoft (S.Shaft)
Scott Morris (S.Shaft)
Doug Jacot (S.Shaft)
Brian Halverson (S.Shaft)
Glenn Yanatta (Team Goon)
Luke Gaughn (S.Shaft)
Steve Brown (Little Sticks)
Dave Brown (Little Sticks)
Steve Davis (Little Sticks)
Tom Halmos (Little Sticks)
C.J. Walters (S.Shaft)
Jon Sackett (You'll Bleed)
Glenn Bartolini (Team Goon)

2nd Team

Steve Nalick (PKT)
Derrick Morse (Good, Bad, Ugly)
Doug Neary (You'll Bleed)
Chris Sirek (You'll Bleed)
Neal Curry (Maher Maulers II)
J.B. Little (Maher Maulers II)
Greg Bettonelli (Maher Maulers II)
Harry Coldreck (A Lot of Angry Men)
Dave Braddock (A Lot of Angry Men)
Todd Fatone (Wayne's World)
Dal Sohi (Wayne's World)
Grant Alley (S.Shaft)
Nick Lizalde (Team Goon)
Tom Sheri (Team Goon)
Chris Ghan (S.Shaft)
Chris Butler (Little Sticks)
Vince Bianchi (Team Goon)

IM Distinctions

April 22-28

Game of the Week: We K.O.D. vs R.C. Homeboys II
Team of the Week: We K.O.D.
Player of the Week: Danny Means (We K.O.D.)

5x5 Basketball (B)
Game of the Week: Money vs Chiquita
Team of the Week: 3rd West Crew II
Player of the Week: Lang Wasada (Money)

5x5 Basketball (F/S)
Game of the Week: Student Affairs vs Tele Maan
Team of the Week: Student Affairs
Player of the Week: Mark Trafton (Student Affairs)

Mens Floor Hockey
Game of the Week: Swollen Shaft vs Little Sticks
Team of the Week: Swollen Shaft
Player of the Week: Scott Morris (Swollen Shaft)

Womens (B) Tennis
Game of the Week: Jane Hunter vs Shelia Clark
Player of the Week: Jane Hunter

Co-rec Football
Game of the Week: The Dream vs The Knuckleheads
Team of the Week: The Dream
Male Player of the Week: Joe Temple (The Dream)
Female Player of the Week: Shana Hornke (The Dream)

Mens (A) Tennis
Game of the Week: Bumper Reeve vs Greg Vermeys
Player of the Week: Bumper Reeve

Mens (B) Tennis
Game of the Week: Dave Lerman vs Vance Johnston
Player of the Week: Paul Entwistle

Womens (A) Tennis
Game of the Week: Babette Francis vs Barbara LaPointe
Player of the Week: Babette Francis

Co-rec Water Polo
Game of the Week: Black Rubber vs Presidio Patrons
Team of the Week: Black Rubber
Male Player of the Week: Matt Gallagher (Black Rubber)
Female Player of the Week: Mary Bergen (Black Rubber)

IM Rankings

as of 4-28-91

MENS VOLLEYBALL

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

WOMENS VOLLEYBALL

1. Bump, Set, Jam 6-0
2. Can't Touch Us 4-2
3. Sadam Who 4-1
4. Four Whom the Ball Tolls 3-2
5. P Tag 2 2-3

MENS INDOOR SOCCER

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

Co-REC SOCCER

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

MENS (A) SOFTBALL

1. 12 Angry Men 7-1
2. Godfathers 5-1
3. Eight Around the Mound 5-2
4. Phi Kappa Theta 3-4
5. Bringin the Wood 4-2

MENS (B) SOFTBALL

1. Gashouse Gorillas 8-1
2. Pi Vacuum Cleaners 5-1-1
3. Long Balls 5-1
4. 3 Beans and White Rice 3-2-2
5. Lounge Lizards 3-3

Co-REC SOFTBALL

1. Better Buy the Case 7-0
2. Czars 4-2-1
3. Rolling Donuts 4-2-1
4. It Will Cost You 6-1
5. Sunday Sleepers 5-1

Co-REC FOOTBALL

1. The Dream 7-1
2. Knuckleheads 6-1
3. Law Dogs 5-1
4. No Ka Oi 4-3
5. Angry Guys/Few Chicks 4-2

MENS FLOOR HOCKEY

1. S.Shaft 8-1
2. Little Sticks 5-4
3. Wayne's World 3-4-1
4. You'll Bleed 5-2
5. A Lot of Angry Men 5-1

5x5 BASKETBALL (A)

1. Order the Shirts 3XL 6-0
2. We K.O.D. 6-0
3. Southside Gunners 5-2
4. R.C. Homeboys 4-3
5. Pi Kappa Chi 3-3

5x5 BASKETBALL (B)

1. Box Out 7-0
2. 3rd West Crew II 7-1
3. Charity Muff II 6-1
4. Money 7-1
5. Chiquita 6-1

MENS F/S BASKETBALL

1. Sports Center 5-1
2. Tele Maan 4-2
3. Student Affairs 3-3
4. Arts and Sciences 0-6

CO-REC (A) VOLLEYBALL

1. Who? 5-1
2. Six Pack Rats 4-1
3. Down and Dirtier 4-2
4. The TAG's Last Stand 3-3
5. Scud Light 2-2

CO-REC (B) VOLLEYBALL

1. Jo and Ma 6-0
2. PBR Streetgang 4-1
3. El Puto Rojo II 4-2
4. Weasels II 3-2
5. Damelo 1-3

MENS (A) TENNIS

1. Torsten Bischoff 4-0
2. Bumper Reeve 4-1
3. Allan Johnson 3-0
4. Gregg Vermeys 3-1
5. Alex Hailu 2-2

MENS (B) TENNIS

1. Jim Martone 3-0
2. Marc Carlson 4-0
3. Paul Entwistle 4-0
4. Johan Baathe 4-0
5. Mario Vinden 4-0

WOMENS (A) TENNIS

1. Sara Costigan 3-0
2. Babette Francis 3-1
3. Alison Jones 2-1
4. Barbara LaPointe 1-3
5. Kym Piekunka 1-2

WOMENS (B) TENNIS

1. Delrena Sides 3-0
2. Allyn Itami 4-0
3. Celina Fisher 3-1
4. Jane Hunter 2-2
5. Sheila Clark 2-2

CO-REC WATER POLO

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

Intramural tennis playoffs began this week and there were more than a few upsets

In the mens A division the #1 seed Greg Vermeys was ousted by Bumper Reeve in straight set 7-6, (7-0), 6-3. Bumper played a strong match winning the crucial points. The #4 seeded Warren Colyer brought a 3-0 record into his opening playoff match only to be beaten by Alex Hailu in straight sets 6-3, 7-6.

Number 4 seeded Jason Bennett was also beaten in the opening round by Max Robertson 6-4, 4-6, 6-3. In other action Bryan Davis defeated Richard Wray 6-1, 6-0. Bryan will next face #3 seeded Allan Johnson. Sean Hehir defeated Ernie Delfinao 7-6, (7-2), 6-3. Sean then had to play the #2 seeded Torsten Bischoff. Torsten Bischoff was the only seeded player that played this week and was not upset. Torsten dominated his opponent winning in straight set 6-0, 6-0.

With 3 of the top 5 players eliminated from the A-league playoffs Torsten Bischoff seems to be the favorite.

The Mens B division held more to form as only 1 of the top 5 seeds was eliminated in the first round. Brian Letofsky won by default in his first round match. Accident prone Rob Capone was unable to stay aboard his bicycle, falling and breaking his hand, thus having to default in his first round match. Brian Letofsky had to then play #2 seeded Marc Carlson. This was a highly contested match with marc pulling anyway to take the victory in 3 sets 6-2, 3-6, 6-4.

The #3 seeded Paul Entwistle had no problem in his first round match defeating Joe Zybur 6-0, 6-0. Johan Baathe, the #4 seed had no problem defeating his opponent either, Baathe won in straight set 6-0, 6-0 over

David Lehrhardt. Both Entwistle and Baathe looked awfully tough in their first round matches as they both posted shutouts. The only upset victim of B-league playoffs was Jim Trauscht. The #5 seeded Trauscht had to forfeit allowing Pete Celeste to advance to the second round.

Other action saw Brett Hanna defeat Rennie Nickolson 6-3, 6-4. Brett Hanna will next face the #1 seed Jim Martone. Davey Crockett defeated Greg Prather in straight sets 6-1, 6-4. In the match of the week David German defeated Vance Johnston by scores of 6-3, 6-7, (12-10), 7-5. This was a very competitive match with almost every game going to deuce point, the match lasted 2 1/2 hours.

There are only 5 competitors in the womens A league playoffs. The only match of the

week say #2 seeded Babette Francis defeat Barbara La Pointe 7-5, 6-0. Babette looked very strong in her 1st round outing. The winner of Alison Janes and Kym Piekunka will face #1 seeded Sara Costigan on the other side of the bracket. The big question seems to be whether Sara can recover from the long layoff and advance to the finals for a rematch with Babette.

In womens B league playoffs Jane Hunter defeated Shelia Clark 6-0, 6-1. Jane Hunter play well in this first round match and should give the #1 seeded Delrean Sides a good match in the next round. Celina fischer won by forfeit as did Allyn Itami. Celina will face Allyn in the other semi-final match.