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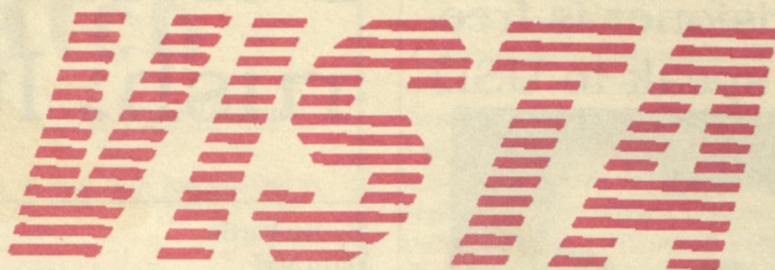


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Economics faculty and students team up to help the Padres this summer. See story on page 6.

# Arresting capabilities

Mele C. Feazel  
VISTA staff

The University security officers are in the process of being certified as part of the San Diego Police Department.

Director of Public Safety, Don Johnson, feels that it will make them a more professional organization and provide officers with more control over criminal activities on campus.

"Police officers are more reactionary," says Johnson, "when something happens the police department reacts."

The USD Public Safety officers started the certification process last

semester. Since then, they have undergone certain steps that are mandated by the state of California.

One step was a background check required of all potential officers. Fingerprints were taken from every officer that works at USD, then the fingerprints which were then run through the state of California and the FBI to ensure that there was no criminal history.

The next phase was to visit a police psychologist. The officers were prescreened and required to take three different written exams and an oral exam. Prior to taking these exams, the officers had to go through a five page document of personal questions. Because this

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## Tuition hikes felt nation-wide

■ Part I in a two part series of recent college cuts and raises.

By Rhonda Nourse  
VISTA News Editor

A recent 1991 study of the AASCU revealed that colleges in 29 states have enlisted mid-year tuition hikes which have averaged four percent nationwide. Many of these same states enacted a tuition increase averaging 13 percent again this year.

Forty-five percent of institutions nationwide reported mid-year budget cuts and 64 percent of that figure was reported from four-year public schools.

The University of Oregon reported a tuition increase of three

percent, while the State University of New York increased tuition by 59 percent.

Colleges and universities across the nation have been hit with trimmed student services. Fewer sections of classes have been offered, library services have been cut, and the number of professor layoffs and other employees has increased to a higher number than previous years. Enrollment is also down.

These trimmings prevent students from graduating on time as well as spending more money for their education than previously expected.

In California, the UC system, which encompasses nine campuses,

suffered a \$312 million cutback. This caused fees to increase 40 percent.

University officials from Berkeley and UC Davis have suggested cutting pay of the top administrators or offering early retirement for employees with many years of service.

In San Diego, the effects of tuition increases and student service cuts have been felt most harshly by San Diego State students.

**\*\* Next week - a look at these nation-wide issues and its effects on California schools, and the repercussions felt at SDSU and here at USD.**

## Elswhere

**Utah** - Students who park illegally at Brigham Young University could end up getting booted from school. Although no one has been expelled for parking illegally, university traffic officials said it could be done. "By the time we get some people in here they literally have hundreds of dollars in citations," said BYU's Director of Campus Police Traffic. "Technically, it's a violation of the law and a violator could end up going to court and getting a criminal record. However, we try... to resolve things here."

-- Reprinted from U. The National College Newspaper.

## Schwindt loses court case

■ USD not forced to let player try out.

By Brian Brokowski  
VISTA Sports Editor

Adam Schwindt will not play baseball again at the University of San Diego. A U.S. magistrate ruled on September 11 that USD does not have to allow Schwindt to try out for the team.

Schwindt, who suffered a brain injury after being struck by a line drive during a USD intrasquad game September 23, 1989, sued the University after officials refused to allow him to play after he underwent rehabilitation.

Schwindt was comatose for 13 days following the incident.

Schwindt's case was based on the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, which protects the rights of handicapped individuals.

U.S. Magistrate Ruger Curtis McKee stated that the act "only requires that an institution not exclude an otherwise qualified individual solely by reason of his handicap."

According to McKee, Schwindt is not handicapped within the meaning of the act.

Richard J. Foster,

Schwindt's attorney, said a decision has not been made on whether the ruling will be appealed.

"I have to talk to Adam about the appeal issue, but to say that he's not handicapped is contrary to evidence presented by both sides at trial," Foster told the *San Diego Union*.

"(Schwindt) experienced a severe head injury. Both sides agree that he has suffered impairment in his learning ability, and that qualifies him as a handicapped person under the Rehabilitation Act," he said. See SCHWINDT on page 2



VISTA file photo

## USD in Brief

**\*\*** The last day to add or drop classes is tomorrow, Friday, Sept. 20. The Registrar charges \$5 per visit.

**\*\*** This weekend marks the commencement of the second annual USD soccer Met Life Tournament. Spectators are encouraged to show their spirit and show up at the Torero Stadium.

**\*\*** USD's Board of Trustee member, Jenny Craig, and her husband recently purchased a \$2.9 million 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home in Del Mar.

**\*\*** USD's traditional Parent's Weekend is fast approaching. It is scheduled for the weekend of October 11-13.



## Inside the VISTA...

In the News

Thinking about rushing? Jen Partin explains this year's new fraternity rush policy. See page 2.

USD's Security are almost official law enforcers. See page 1.

Interested in USD's crime rate? Crimewatch will be a weekly featured section, providing the crime rate stays up. See page 3.

Inside Opinion

Mario Lopez is the new Opinion Editor. He welcomes all to submit an opinion.

Athletes deserve more respect. See page 4.

Affirmative action, NAACP and Judge Thomas. See page 5.

Feature

Freshman Senator candidates and their platforms are featured in a special insert on pages 10 and 11.

Inside Entertainment

Flu reminisces about his first adventure to the laundry room. See **Flu's Views** on page 7.

A student's opinion of Old Globe's version of "The Tempest." See page 8.

A look at the Trans Vision Vamps latest expression. See page 8.

Inside Off-Beat

Mark Wadia "moons" the school in his own special way, while Kent McClure introduces his one and only sister.

Also, the debut of Esteban del Rio's art, "Life on the Hill." See page 16.

Inside Sports

The largest crowd in USD soccer history watched USD lose to San Diego State in soccer. The Toreros now prepare for the Met Life Classic this weekend. See page 16.

Volleyball places second at its own Volley World USD International Tournament. The team's record is now 8-4. See page 16.

Sports Editor, Brian Brokowski, provides an overview of what USD sports has to offer. See page 18.

## Russian political prisoner is free to speak to USD



VISTA file photo

By Annie Stathakis  
VISTA Staff

Mikhail P. Kazachkov is a man who spent the last 15 years of his life in a Soviet prison. He will be sharing his story with the USD community Wednesday, Sept. 25, in the UC Forum AB at 7:30 p.m.

Arrested in 1975, just ten days after applying for emigration from the U.S.S.R. he was charged with high treason and forced to spend six years in solitary confinement and seven years in a prison at Christopol.

In prison he organized a workers trade union for inmates and called for outside inspections of the state of prisons. His attempts just harshened the severity of his penalties. He was finally released in 1990, and now is involved in touring the U.S. addressing different groups on the "evils of the Soviet regimes past and present." Kazachkov plans to regain his Soviet citizenship and to continue working for "the cause of human rights and for the release of political prisoners still being held in the Soviet Union."

Kazachkov's lecture topics include "Human Rights and Political Prisoners", "The KGB: Firsthand Experiences", "My 15 Years in a Soviet Prison", and "My Personal Story", an explanation of some of the false accusations and other injustices that he experienced as a prisoner.

Karin Anderson, A.S. Director of the Speaker's Bureau who organized Kazachkov's coming to USD, comments, "I think it's great we have the opportunity to have someone come talk to us that has first hand experience of the changing society in the Soviet Union."



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## Deferred fraternity rush: It's all greek

By Jen Partin  
VISTA Staff

A combined policy decision between USD administration and the Interfraternity Council has implemented a deferred men's fraternity rush.

This means that freshmen men will no longer be allowed to rush fall semester. However, sophomores, juniors, and seniors will be allowed to rush in the fall.

The reason for deferring freshmen from rushing first semester is that they are not "ready" to rush said IFC President Scott Weaver.

Weaver cited a study conducted by the American Council on Education that said: freshmen are not ready to rush because they have not yet adjusted to their new college lifestyles. For many, it is their first time that they have lived away from home and they

need this time to acclimate to their studies and the rigors of college life.

According to Weaver, fall pledge classes are typically composed of a greater number of sophomores and juniors. For this reason there is not expected to be a problem with this new rushing policy.

The only foreseen drawback is that there will be larger spring pledge classes for the respective fraternities which will make unity more difficult than smaller pledge classes experiences said Weaver.

Spring rush is scheduled to take place one week prior to classes resuming in January. "This way classes and studies won't be affected by rush and the whole thing will be over before students return," said Weaver.

There will be a Meet the Greeks Bar-B-Q and informational on October 13, 1991 for those freshman interested in rushing.

Editor's Note  
Correction

Last week in the article "Oriented in the right direction," a figure was given of 880 freshman being admitted to USD. This number represents an approximation of the number of students who enrolled.

## Schwindt...

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USD would not comment further on the case, but issued a statement reading: "We made a professional, ethical and rational decision based on sound medical advice which we believe was in the best interest of all involved. We were not in violation of the law and are pleased with the judges decision."

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# Crimewatch

- By Donna DiMatteo

September 3 - On the corner of Linda Vista and Santa Anna a male was caught for indecent exposure. The man, white male in his late 20s with blond hair, drives a red VW bug. He allegedly got out of his car and flashed two girls. He was naked from the waist down. He was caught by the San Diego police department.

September 3 - A specialized boys mountain bike was stolen from the Sports Center bike rack.

September 4 - An unknown male was allegedly caught with his pants down around his ankles when he was looking through a bathroom window of a San Dimas apartment in the valley. The Asian male, approximately 6' tall, was last seen running from the scene dressed in black pants and a brown shirt.

September 6 - A 10-speed bike was stolen from the Phase B lot bike rack. Another bike was stolen from the Bahias garage bike rack. A dress shirt from the men's locker room in the Sports Center was also stolen on this day.

September 7 - A hubcap was stolen from the right front wheel of a VW van while parked in the Field House Lot.

September 8 - A color TV was stolen from a San Juan Capistrano apartment.

September 8 - at San Juan person(s) unknown removed a screen from the west side of the ground floor room. There was no sign of forced entry. The person(s) removed a JVC ghetto blaster. The entire

first floor of San Juan had screens removed.

September 9 - A vehicle drove over the ice plant landscape. The offender was caught and issued citations.

September 9 - A window of an apartment in the Vistas was vandalized when the occupants left to visit another part of the Vistas.

September 15 - A black mountain bike was stolen from Founders patio bike rack.

September 16 - A white men's mountain bike was stolen from Founders patio bike rack.

September 16 - One red table, 5' x 24", was missing from Salomon Lecture Hall.

September 16 - Tire marks from a pickup truck destroyed cactus plants inside two islands in the Olin lower parking lot.

September 17 - A plastic trash can filled with beer cans was thrown from an east side Maher Hall balcony. Beer cans spread out on the ground between the street and the building. The missing can turned up outside of room #415. It is unknown who threw the trash can over.

Two traffic collisions occurred within the last week with parked cars. One was on September 4 concerning a parked car on private property. The other was on September 10 when a parked car was hit in the Sports Center.

*Crimewatch will be a weekly feature.*

## Security...

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stage resulted in a pass or no pass, the University lost several of its officers.

Currently, each officer is in the third phase which is 300 hours of training in the San Diego Police Academy. Once they graduate from the academy, they need 200 hours of field experience. At the completion of this, all personnel are certified as peace officers while working at USD, not off-duty or anywhere else.

Having been a member of the San Diego Police Department for thirteen years, Johnson wants his officers to be better trained than the street officer in the human relations field. He believes that public relations will be more difficult for the peace officers on a college campus. There will be more demands on them and he wants each officer to be aware of their language towards the students.

"Have a nice day," says Johnson, "is not the way to end a contact with somebody because the tone and the delivery of it makes the person think that you are just rubbing their face in the dirt."

USD Public Safety staffs 15 uniformed officers at the present time and has three patroling cars which were leased last summer through Budget-Rent-A-Car.

Johnson has also started a student assisted program. Students have been writing up the parking tickets. This year he plans to install a patrol watch. The students will be equipped with keys, a flashlight, and a two-way radio to contact a campus officer in the event of an emergency. There will be one student at the Vistas, one at Camino/Founders, and two in the Valley. The Valley patrols will also be responsible for the parking lot by the stadium. Johnson encourages student crime watch around the University.

"Students are reluctant to report vandalism because of repercussions that might be made against them, but I don't even write their names down," says Johnson.

As for the duties of the campus officers, they are in charge of the "protection of life and property." The campus police will help with more personal traumas than regular

street officers. They will help with battery jumps, any sort of lock-outs, and personal injuries. Officers will have more power to control situations that get out of hand with off-campus visitors or intruders.

"If someone has a screwdriver and is walking around one of the parking lots, our officers have the power to approach them and ask for identification. We can also detain them," explained Johnson. "As security officers, we had to wait until the police arrived. If we detained the individual against his will it was considered an arrest and they could sue the University."

It has not been decided yet that if an individual receives a regional ticket, parking or speeding, whether or not it will go to the DMV. All tickets will go on a student's record if Dean Burke, Director of Student Affairs, and the Public Safety office agree on this. However, a first offense misdemeanor, such as vandalism, will still be dealt with by Dean Burke.

Dean Burke claims that he has not discussed the situation with the DMV of handling the regional tickets for approximately six months. He does have several questions concerning the matter.

"It will probably eliminate some of the flexibility that the student court has," says Dean Burke, "actually wiping out the students court. The student's only recourse on the city tickets would be to go to court which is both expensive and time consuming."

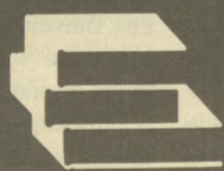
At this time, Burke is not in favor of violations going to the DMV. He also questions the process being a revenue consideration. The University would have to pay the county a percentage of the money. USD would have to come with more revenue from somewhere else.

"I'm not so sure that we should increase tuition to have that as a way for us to collect on our tickets that we are already collecting on," replied Dean Burke. "I don't like the removal of students dealing with students on the judiciary."

Captain Tom Hall of the San Diego Police Department was not available for questioning on the development of the processing.



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# Disorder in the new world order

By Michael Ward  
VISTA Staff

Recently, it has been popular to talk of a "new world order." As notable a politician as George Bush has brought it up again and again. This new development on the world scene is supposed to herald a new age of world cooperation and peace. The countries of the world are to act together to stop aggression.

The prime example of this "new world order" is the Persian Gulf War where countries as diverse as Syria, the Soviet Union, Senegal, and the United States all played a part in the effort against Iraq. The "new world order" of unity is facing another new trend - the division of countries into many smaller, more volatile states.

There are many examples of this new trend in the world. The Soviet Union's republics are rapidly moving towards independence. In place of one nuclear superpower, there is a good chance that there will be 15 separate countries instead. Similarly, Yugoslavia is nearing total civil war that could end up in the creation of several new countries. Canada may divide as soon as fall of next year as Quebec continues its threatening to leave the confederation. If it does secede, a united Canada would be difficult to maintain. It is quite easy to imagine a scenario with at least

three new northern neighbors instead of the current one. Other countries around the world could see similar dissolution - Ethiopia, Sudan, and India are leading candidates.

While this may not seem meaningful to many people, the dissolution of states has caused trouble in the past. Age old rivalries could reappear with violent results. World War I started as major European powers were drawn into the quarrels of smaller states through the system of alliances. Many of these new states are along ethnic lines. Their borders meet the territory of a rival ethnic group, for example the Serbs and Croats of Yugoslavia.

Their long tradition of mutual hatred will not disappear in the near future. The United States and others must realize that these new states could develop into future hot spots. While there may not be nuclear conflicts, there is a potential for bloody, prolonged wars.

To summarize, it would appear that President Bush's "new world order" may be more fantasy than reality. US policy must begin to see that there could be far more limited wars in the future than in the post World War II period. It is vital to see that these limited potential conflicts do not develop into another world war.

## An open letter to university students

By Tomas P. Klvana  
Special to the VISTA

In November, 1989, the students of Czechoslovakia took to the streets and launched a revolt that toppled the communist regime. The students were inspired by Tomas Masaryk, the founder of the democratic republic that existed from 1918 until its destruction by Hitler in 1938. Masaryk, in turn, was a great admirer of the American political tradition, and in part modeled the Czechoslovak constitution after its American counterpart and Jefferson's Declaration of Independence. Masaryk valued the importance these two documents placed on individual freedom.

As one of the leaders of the 1989 revolution, and as a young journalist covering the events that took place, I share Masaryk's appreciation for the American legacy of freedom, especially freedom of speech and press. I was therefore saddened when I arrived in the United States only to learn that this legacy is coming under attack on America's own university campuses.

I have some experience with university restrictions on free speech. For years prior to the 1989 revolution, I studied at the Faculty of Journalism at Charles University in Prague. This school was created in 1972 - four years after the Soviet

invasion had reinstalled a neo-Stalinist government - out of the remnants of the former Faculty of Social Sciences and Journalism. Reformist professors were expelled, and new, uneducated, "politically responsible" cadres (i.e. loyal communist hardliners) took over. They weren't accountable to the Ministry of Education, but instead reported directly to the Central Committee of the Communist Party. In addition to "teaching," many worked as agents of the StB, the Czech secret police.

The curriculum of the new Faculty of Journalism had no room for real philosophy, political science, or literature. Instead, Marxist-Lennist ideology permeated almost all subjects, lectures and seminars. And of course, there was no freedom of the press for the students of the Faculty.

In early 1988, with changes sweeping through our big brother to the east, my friends and I launched a new magazine, *PROTO* ("Because"). In the journal, we tried to revive the spirit of academic freedom as we explained aspects of *Perestroika* and *Glasnost* - which the Czechoslovak communist leadership was fighting hard to resist. although we were allowed

relative freedom to write about culture, overall we were censored heavily by the authorities.

In November, 1989, the students of Czechoslovakia were finally given the chance to speak freely. Students from the faculty started a new, nationally distributed bi-weekly, *Studentske Listy* ("Students' Paper").

But generational conflicts soon appeared. Unlike the vast majority of the present Czechoslovak establishment, those who came of age during the reform communism of the 1960's, the leaders of our generation are solidly committed to free-market reforms and western-style democracy. After the utopian experiments of the last forty years, we have little patience for democratic socialism or the so-called "Third Way" between capitalism and communism. The editors of *Studentske Listy* clearly understand that the best government governs least and gives citizens their natural right to pursue happiness.

The clarity with which we express these opinions frightens many of those who still favor "socialism with a human face." Some of our elders have labeled our non-conformist opinions

## Acknowledge athletes

By Harry Ryan  
VISTA Staff

As the new school year begins, one feels the exciting uncertainty of challenges yet to come. Students from various regions of the world assemble at this University to hopefully partake in a mutual, growth experience.

Being in my last year, I now realize the academic and social "gifts" this University has bestowed upon me and I hope others feel this way too.

There is one concern, however, that I would like to address. Athletics has always given me an outlet for physical accomplishments and personal growth. When I came to USD, I abandoned such pursuits due to the demands academics placed upon me. But there are students at USD who have successfully represented our school in collegiate sports, as well as academic endeavors. Where is our support, as a student body, for such valiant efforts?

In particular, I would like to address the non-scholarship

athletes representing our football team. Last year they came one game from making the NCAA Division III playoffs, with an outstanding record of seven wins and only two losses. The time and dedication these scholar athletes have committed to includes a yearly program of weight training, running, and most importantly, *studies*. Academics is their top priority, something the coaches encourage and the result is a team GPA of 3.0. Such effort demands recognition, and, frankly, I just don't see it.

The stadium is usually half full at home games while most students are unaware of the competition at hand. Maybe I'm overreacting, but I value a university with athletes who "truly" play for the love of the game. The male and female athletes at USD are a credit to this University. Next time you happen to walk by one of the fields of competition, stop and acknowledge those who represent this University so well.

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# Women in combat boots

By Ray Welder  
Special to the VISTA

When I was a school boy, the comment "Your mother wears combat boots" was an insult. Now, sadly enough, too many feminist mothers not only wear combat boots, but are clamoring to do so. To blow enemies to pieces or to get blown up oneself is fast becoming a woman's right. Such an irrational proposition hardly could have been imagined.

Those who argue that women should participate in combat ignore facts or simply make them up to support their case. For example, feminists in Washington, led by the likes of Congresswoman Patricia Schroeder, argued after the conflict in Panama that their sisters-in-arms performed so well that women should be allowed to participate in all types of military operations, including combat. They cited Capt. Linda Bray, who apparently knocked off some armed Panamanians guarding a dog pound. It was a significant event, on the reasoning that any dead enemy is dead enemy. But Bray's bravery actually never occurred. It was a fabrication perpetrated by the press, under compulsion of a desire to justify women's combat roles.

Military statistics alone demonstrate that women should not take part in most, if not all, military functions. Brian Mitchell, author of *The Weak Link: The Feminization of the American Military*, writes that, according to the Pentagon's own studies, "women miss twice as much duty time for medical reasons

as men, are four times as likely to complain of spurious physical ailments, and, at any given time, up to 17 percent are pregnant." The problem is so serious that scarcely a tenth of Army women possess the strength required of seventy-five percent of Army jobs.

Even more disturbing than these figures, however, are the attempts by Department of Defense officials to accommodate women by lowering standards and then employing language, the effect of which, is to deny that standard have been lowered. One of the many examples is that in the Army women are given an extra three minutes to complete the two-mile run. Double standards such as this, Mitchell writes, are called, not "double standards," but "dual standards." Eliminating these tasks is described as "normalizing requirements" to avoid the embarrassing admission that standards have been lowered.

When we consider the welfare of women and the society of which they constitute so important a part, we see there are other excellent reasons to exempt women from the grisly reality of combat. We can learn a lesson from Israel here. The Israelis decided to withdraw their women from combat roles for three reasons: a) when captured, women are raped - repeatedly; b) many men suffer severe trauma as a result of watching women die by enemy fire, and; c) Israel's people do not want their girls to be trained killers. As one Israeli general put it, "We do not

do what you do in the United States, because, unfortunately, we have to take war seriously."

That we do not take war seriously was proved in our latest military operation, Desert Storm. Some 28,000 women served in the sands of Saudi Arabia. Moreover, what have been called "military couples" took part in the war, with a consequent undermining of the most important relationship that exists: that between mother and child.

The picture of Army Sgt. Brenda Langoius hugging her crying daughter before departing to the Persian Gulf, plastered on the front cover of the national weekly *Parade*, still haunts the nation.

Finally, All college-aged women, abstractly enamored of the idea that women desiring to play combat-oriented roles should be allowed to do so, should consider this. In 1981 the Supreme Court cited the Department of Defense's exclusion of women from combat as the only grounds for upholding draft exemptions for women. In other words, if Rep. Schroeder has her way and, in the supposed interest of all young ladies, embodies her abstract desire in legislation, all young ladies will find themselves registering for the selective service - i.e. the draft - in the not too distant future.

-Welder is a recent graduate of Washington and Lee University. The preceding article originally appeared in Campus.

## Distribute condoms at the Health Center

By Andy Bedinger  
VISTA Assistant Opinion Editor

The Health Center. Once the basic question of its location is answered, we can ask questions that require more time and effort to answer.

We know that the primary function of the center is to see to the health of the students. But the title does not supply information regarding the degree to which the Health Center will act.

The following question becomes relevant. Can USD students get condoms or birth control information at the Health Center?

The answer: No.

After learning this, I discussed the issue with Dean Burke. The bottom line, according to Burke, is that this is a Roman Catholic school. In case you need more, the Church prohibits the use of any birth control beyond the rhythm method and abstinence.

This stance presents a strong impediment in allowing the Health Center to carry out its mission of maintaining the students' health.

The conflict is in the fact that a large percentage of USD students are sexually active. This means that individuals must face the risks of AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases.

As Dean Burke said, preaching abstinence today is not an ignorant, "head-in-the-sand" stance. Abstinence greatly reduces the chances of contracting AIDS.

But just as with any advice given to the public, e.g. anti-smoking campaigns, acting on that advice is not as easy as many would want it to be. Abstaining from sex is not reasonable to many people.

The public has also been shown that condoms can significantly reduce the chances of contact. And for many, condoms are the lesser of the two "evil" choices with which they are presented.

The way I see it, the students at USD are given only one choice with their decision to protect their health.

The students are being told that they can either abstain or practice "unsafe sex" and accept the associated risks. I guess that most students would choose "wrongly" when presented with those options.

People can argue that if I don't agree with the Catholic Church's position, I shouldn't attend a Catholic school. I am not, however, attempting to change in the Church's stance.

I do feel that the school's policy is to the detriment of the students. In a sense, the health of the students suffers because of an action not taken by the Health Center.

Providing condoms at the Health Center would not contradict the church's position, it would show that the school is concerned for the welfare of the students.

## Affirmative action, NAACP and Judge Thomas

By Mario H. Lopez  
VISTA Opinion Editor

It was one of the most wily political moves in recent memory. When Justice Thurgood Marshall retired, many of his admirers clamored that they wanted George Bush to nominate another African-American justice to serve on the supreme court. Be careful what you wish for, it may come true.

Groups like the NAACP were understandably confused about how to respond to his nomination. The result sent a powerful message to African-Americans who happen to be in disagreement with any of the NAACP's views on issues like affirmative action and quotas: don't count on their support. The NAACP is supposed to be for the advancement of all colored people, right? Wrong.

It appears that there is no room for dissent within the African-American community, at least as far as the NAACP is concerned. The decision to oppose Clarence

Thomas' nomination reveals the dangerous nature of the NAACP's ideas concerning what their role should be in furthering what they see as civil rights. One of these prevailing views seems to be that they see themselves as having a monopoly on the truth. Any attempt to disagree with the party line will be vigorously opposed.

In particular, they see as dangerous the fact that Judge Thomas doesn't agree with their stance on affirmative action and quotas. To most people, it might seem rather odd that any minority would oppose affirmative action programs. In reality, as more and more minorities become educated, their newfound opposition to these programs grows as well.

This bit of irony demands examination. What is the argument that minorities opposing affirmative action employ? Programs like affirmative action were originally enacted to combat racism, encourage diversity, and to correct past wrongs.

But in the long run, the reality of affirmative action is that it draws lines based on ethnicity instead of erasing those lines. With affirmative action, people are encouraged to take someone's color into account. With the encouragement of these attitudes, racism can never come close to be fully eradicated. These programs have outlived their usefulness in achieving that end.

Is this so dangerous a philosophy? What people like Clarence Thomas want is the abolishment of what has become a new form of apartheid. The message that these outdated programs send out is that if your skin is a of certain color, then you are entitled to special privileges.

This type of logic can only be detrimental to everyone in the long run. It is a shame to see that the NAACP refuses to grow up and reexamine its position on outdated affirmative action programs and Judge Thomas.

## Open letter...

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"unprofessional," and have called our investigative reporting "sensationalistic."

With these events fresh in my mind, I have been closely following the debates about free speech at American colleges and universities - and especially the recent disputes over "political correctness." I see disturbing parallels between the "politically correct" professors in America and the Czechoslovakian establishment that came of age in the 1960's. I deeply hope that American students will never hesitate to challenge the stale orthodoxies of their elders, and that absolute freedom of speech prevails on this country's campuses.

Like most students in Central

Europe, I have come to believe it is essential that every democratic nation be made aware of the authentic opinions of its younger generation. May the two century-old American heritage of freedom continue to inspire young people in Czechoslovakia and around the globe, and may no one seek to suppress that freedom.

-Tomas Klvana is a former student at Charles University in Prague and is a free-lance journalist. He was one of the leaders of the 1989 student revolution to overthrow the communist government. The preceding article is reprinted from the Collegiate Network.

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## Economic Calendar

**The Banking Crisis:** How pervasive is the banking crisis? Richard C. Hartnack, the Vice Chairman of Retail Banking at Union Bank and Thomas J. Wageman, the President and CEO of HomeFed Bank will give two different perspectives on the United States' current banking situation. The topics to be discussed include: the credit crunch and the effect of bank mega-mergers.

The discussion will take place at 7:30 a.m. on Thursday, September 26 at USD Manchester Conference Center. Interested students and faculty should contact the Corporate Relations Office at x4690 as soon as possible because space is limited.

**Solidarity in the 1990's:** A conference commemorating the 100th anniversary of *Rerum Novarum*, the beginning of Catholic social teaching in the modern age, will present a series of workshops and keynote speakers concerning the condition of workers in the 1990's.

One keynote speaker will be John Carr, the Secretary of the Department of Social Development and World Peace at the United States Catholic Conference. He has had vast policy experience on such issues as Central America, the Persian Gulf, and economic justice. The workshops will cover a large number of topics such as the changing family and the changing workplace and partnerships between labor and management.

The conference is scheduled to take place Saturday September 21 from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at Manchester Conference Center. The cost of the conference is \$20 (lunch included). Interested parties should contact the Office for Justice and Peace at 574-6366.

**Business Update Seminars:** USD Continuing Education will be presenting the 1991 Fall Business Update Series featuring eight one-hour presentations by USD's business faculty. The presentations enable San Diego business people to interact with the faculty on topics related to conducting business competitively in 1991. The following seminars are scheduled for October:

- \* October 4: "Leading Economic Indicators for San Diego"
- \* October 11: "Team Effectiveness: Making Task Groups Work"
- \* October 18: "Promoting Yourself Within the Organization"
- \* October 25: "Managing Through a Financial Crisis"

The seminars are held on Friday mornings at Manchester Conference Center. Continental breakfast begins at 7:30 a.m., the speakers start promptly at 8:00. The cost of each seminar is \$15. Anyone interested in attending should contact Jackie Freilberg or Selena Catanzarite of Continuing Education at x4644.

## Economics faculty and Club Laissez Faire team up to study Padres economic impact

By Christopher McNulty  
VISTA Economics Editor

The San Diego Padres had a question: What is the total economic impact of the Padres on San Diego County? The University of San Diego Economic Research Group with the help of Club Laissez Faire (USD's economics club) had the answer.

The Padres were interested in conducting a regional study in order to determine their contribution to San Diego's diverse economy. Dr. Alan Gin, a USD professor and member of the Economic Research Group, contacted the team and expressed the research group's interest in producing a study for the Padres.

Dr. Gin and fellow USD professors are no strangers to regional economic studies. In the spring of 1990, the group did a similar study on the economic impact of the 1992 America's Cup for the America's Cup Organizing Committee. The America's Cup study was produced entirely by members of USD's economics faculty.

For the Padres study, though, Dr. Gin enlisted the help of Club Laissez Faire members Alisa Hale, Greg Libby, Chris McNulty, and Melissa Vitale. Dr. Gin felt it

was important for club members to assist in conducting the study as it would give the students a taste of research techniques and would provide valuable experience. In addition, for the students' hard work, the Padres agreed to donate \$1,000 to Club Laissez Faire.

The research for the study began in late July when the entire research group held a meeting with Robert Wells, the Padres' Vice-President of Finance, at Padres Headquarters in Jack Murphy Stadium. The students each concentrated on an individual aspect of baseball operations and questioned

Mr. Wells in order to discover the Padres' total expenditures in San Diego County. Dr. Andrew Norwold and Dr. Jon Sandy handled the Padres fiscal impact on the region. The meeting lasted over three hours but allowed the group to gather most of the vital statistics they would need to complete their study.

In August, some of the students returned to Jack Murphy for a tour of Padres facilities and a game to get a better feel for the organization's operations. Concerning the tour, Melissa Vitale commented that "the business



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Meeting outside Olin Hall, the participants in the Padres Economic study discuss their research.

of running a baseball team is a much more complicated and involved process than I ever imagined. I don't think people realize how much goes on in preparing for a game."

When asked about the study, Dr. Gin responded by saying, "I was particularly happy about student involvement and the \$1,000 donation to Club Laissez Faire."

The study is currently being written and will be presented to the Padres later in the month. The results of the study will be published next month in the Economics section.

## Business Bits

**FDIC Nears Insolvency:** The banking industry suffered from its worst earnings report in four years. Nationwide, bank profits fell by 7.8% to \$4.63 billion in the second quarter of 1991. As a result of the poor earnings, more banks were pushed onto the FDIC's (Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.) problem list of troubled institutions. Currently, the FDIC has a balance of \$4.5 billion, but the fund could be drawn down to as low as \$1 billion by the end of this year.

**Cleaner Air:** The oil industry and environmentalists agreed to back prospective federal rules requiring cleaner burning gasoline in the U.S.'s most polluted metropolitan areas. Those cities which are affected by the new standards can plan on paying up to 5 cents more per gallon of gasoline by the year 1995, according to William Rosenberg, the Environmental Protection Agency's Assistant administrator for air.

**Low Pay Levels Explained:** The relatively low income levels of San Diegans were typically said to result from the trade off for living in paradise, but a new study released by the Center for Public Economics at San Diego State University suggests otherwise. According to the study, San Diego has an excess of management trainees and a severe shortage of college-educated and skilled people.

The result of this condition has been for employers, unable to find the skill and education levels sufficient for their needs, to modify employee job titles and lower employee pay levels. The telling statistic in the study is the fact that San Diego employees are almost 64 percent "white collar", while nationally the norm is only 56 percent.

Compiled by Christopher McNulty  
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# Flu's Views

By Jeff Fluharty

"Last night it finally happened. It was a night I will never forget. They say your first time is the most memorable. Well, last night will live infinitely in my mind as the night I did my first load of laundry..."

The previous passage was taken from the Flu-man's personal journal freshman year. I remember the day like it was yesterday. I got up late and missed my Psychology class. Wait. That was yesterday. Let me start over.

My life was in dire straights (no I wasn't playing rhythm guitar- get a dictionary). I had mastered the art of "clothes rotation," but even the best can only postpone the inevitable for so long.

An uneducated person thinks clothes are either dirty or clean and there is no in between. "Neg" on that notion. With "clothes rotation," one alternates clothes based on the theory that if one lets a pair of dirty socks or a sweaty T-shirt sit on the floor for several days, eventually they'll get good again. I survived using this technique for nearly three months, until one day I realized that I had depleted every last ounce of cleanliness from my only remaining pair of underwear.

My drawers were empty, my closet a skeleton of empty hangers, and I had resorted to wearing clothes my grandma bought me for Christmas (i.e. the classic pink and yellow, polyester, argyle, turtle-neck sweater).

Keeping in mind heroic explorers like Christopher Columbus, John Muir, Captain Kirk, and Indiana Jones, I bravely ventured into the bowels of Crossroads and entered (please pat thighs to create suspenseful drum roll- your own thighs meat-head) the laundry room.

I stood completely perplexed, holding three tons of stench-infested clothing, staring at the ominous wall of intimidating, white machines. I had not been this confused since I was in the fourth grade and saw my best friend's sister naked. The two of us were playing with our *Star Wars* action figures. I was Han Solo because I always thought...wait! This is gettin' way outta hand. We were talkin' about laundry, right?

I had to stand on top of the washing machine and jump up and down several times, but I eventually fit all my clothes into one machine. Chill baby, separating clothes is way over-rated; plus, I was paying 75 cents for this concoction so I only wanted hot water. I shut the lid, and after battling the change machine that regurgitated my dollar bill about three zillion times, I finally started my first load of laundry.

I was no longer a laundry virgin! Life was lookin' grand, the machine was hummin', and the lights were flashin'. The "spin" light went on so I turned around. (Come on that was funny. You see, I said, "The spin light went on so I turned around." Never mind.)

While I was basking in my glory, I had plenty of time to contemplate the unanswered mysteries of the laundry room. Like why is it 75 cents to wash a load and 25 cents to dry it? What exactly is the sexuality of the Snuggles Bear? Can one get ring-around-the-collar on their underwear?

I did come up with a hypothesis that answers the two greatest questions of all. Where does lint come from? And why do I have an odd number of socks when I have an even number of feet? I think it gets so hot in the dryer that

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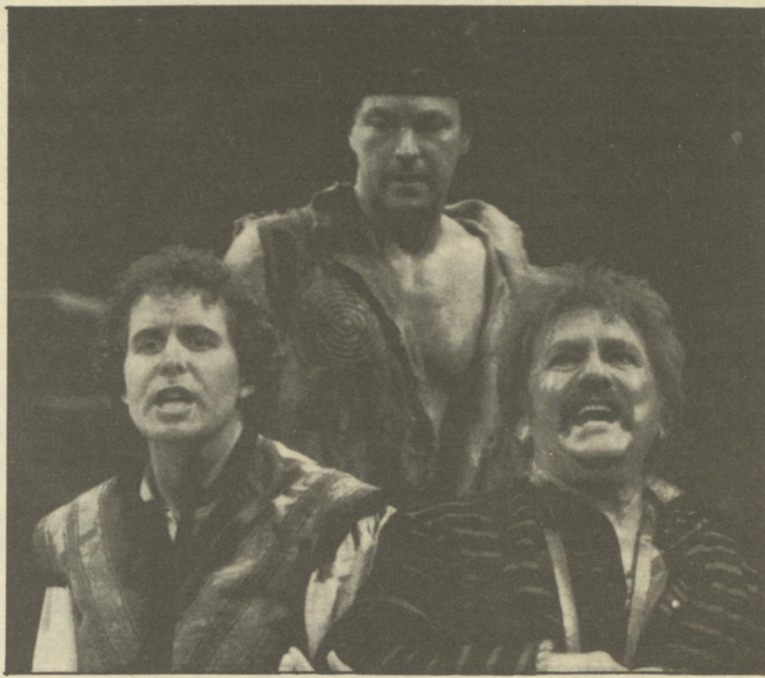
# Globe's "Tempest" appeals to youth

By Jennifer Roe  
VISTA Staff

I hate to admit it, but I've always considered myself somewhat a theater intellectual; others call me a theater snob, but I prefer the former title. Just as every moment of large egoism must come to an end in my life, so must this high opinion of my theater knowledge.

This extremely painful, but highly probable, event took place Thursday night as I watched Shakespeare's "The Tempest" at the Old Globe Theatre. Let me first take you back a few hours to my Shakespeare class. As I sat listening in admiration to a man who has dedicated much of his life to the study of Shakespeare and the Great Bard's works talk about the current production of "The Tempest" at the Globe, I was surprised to hear that he was not pleased with this production and that it confused even a man such as himself. Of course, I thought, I hear these words of criticism wisdom *after* I agree to spend my night at the theater watching this seemingly horrendous production. I realized that I must prepare myself for an evening of entertainment hell.

I bundled up and leased a blanket outside the outdoor Lowell Davies Festival Theatre. I found my seat in the theater, and sat with my pen ready for the words of poison I was sure to record after the brilliant critique that I had earlier heard. The moment the curtains rose, I realized that I was either a theater idiot (seeing as my opinions greatly differed from the brilliant professor and director of Shakespeare) or that this was actually going to be a very entertaining production. Whatever the reason may be, I laughed harder than I ever have during an evening of Shakespeare, and I was even able to understand most of the dialogue. (If you've ever been to a production of a Shakespeare play, you would know that this is often considered to



Trinculo, Caliban and Stephano in the Old Globe Theatre production of William Shakespeare's "The Tempest."

be a great accomplishment.)

"The Tempest" concerns the rightful Duke of Milan, Prospero, who was cast adrift and abandoned on a tropical island with his daughter Miranda by his wicked brother, Antonio. Prospero's magical powers grow while on the island and he rules all the creatures who inhabit his new territory. When a storm conjured by Prospero blows his wicked brother's ship near to the island, Prospero is given his chance for revenge.

It is Shakespeare's poetic language, Adrian Hall's unique direction, Lewis Brown's extremely creative costuming, and the actors' comedic and artistic talents that all add up to an innovative and enjoyable production. Try to imagine a night with a native who walks with four-legged stools attached to his feet and a three-foot phallus that hangs from his waist and is used for occasional self-flogging, a semi-transvestite spirit who borrows a few looks from Madonna and conjures laughs from the audience with almost every line, a drunken butler

who greatly resembles Rip Taylor, and a jester who seems to come straight out of the movie *Strange Brew*. Along with these unique characters is a group of traditional Shakespeare characters and an island full of mostly naked male spirits.

If you've never experienced a night of Shakespeare, this is the production to introduce you to the world's greatest playwright. If you are an avid theatre patron, you may love or hate this particular show; but it is definitely worth seeing so that you can make your own decision and not be swayed by someone who may know a lot more than you do about Shakespeare, or a lot less.

Regardless of whether you think the director was way off or right on in his interpretation, or if you could care less what the director was thinking, you are sure to have a good laugh or two. Be sure to catch "The Tempest" at The Old Globe Theatre in Balboa Park before October 6, when it comes to a close. The Old Globe does offer discount tickets to students.

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# Racial stereotypes run wild in *Livin' Large*

By Bryan Davis  
VISTA Staff

Pretend for a moment, that you have dreamed all your life of becoming a famous news broadcaster. Suddenly, with a stroke of luck, and a crisis situation at hand, you seize your opportunity, becoming an overnight sensation.

This is exactly what happens to Dexter Jackson, played by T.C. Carson, in Michael Schultz's new film *Livin' Large*.

*Livin' Large*, made up of a "largely" African-American cast, is a comedy that revolves around a very basic theme. It demonstrates how quickly one's personality and outlook on life can change once success has found him (or her).

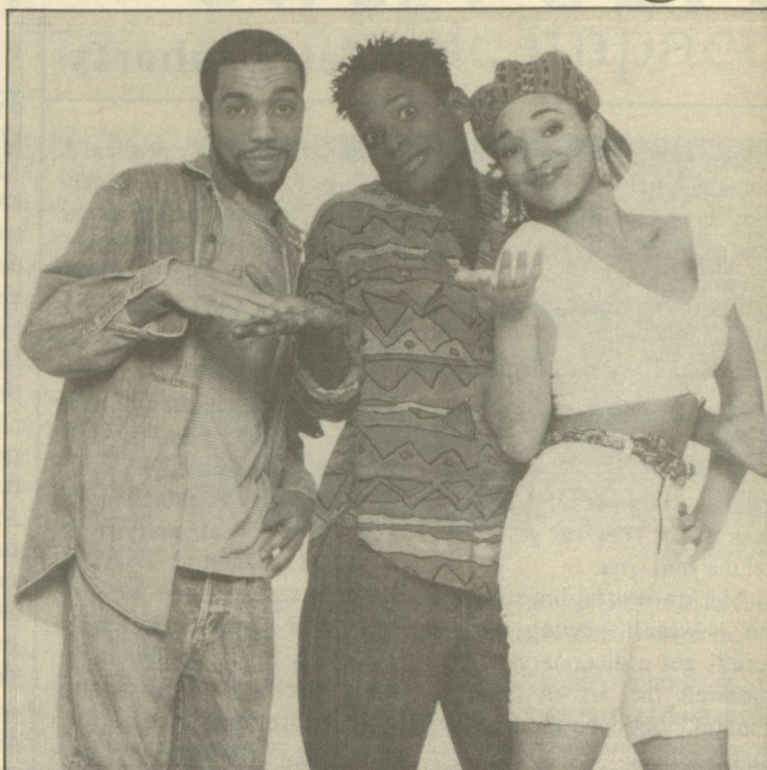
In Dexter's case, we witness this through the recurring hallucinations that haunt him throughout the movie.

It seems that every time he looks at a T.V. set, he sees himself slowly turning into his worst nightmare; a rich, "white" person (pretty scary, huh?).

In fact, one of the only memorable "white person" roles in the movie is the ditzy weathergirl, Missy Carnes, who shares a dance (among other things) with Dexter in a trendy nightclub. This pitiful, belittling part is played by Julia Campbell, who you may remember



News reporter, Dexter (T.C. Carson), isn't sure he's making the right move by marrying Missy, the weather girl (Jukia Campbell).



Nathaniel "Africa" Hall, T.C. Carson and Lisa Arrindell star in this new comedy.

as the wholesome doctor in *Opportunity Knocks*.

Despite not doing very much for interracial relationships, the movie does have some funny moments, like when Dexter learns to speak "white." T.C. Carson also proves himself as a leading role actor and a great comedian.

The basic storyline of this movie has a lot of potential. An African-American broadcasting student gets a "big break," overcomes obstacles, and beats the odds to become a major success in television news. In this instance, however, the *Rocky*-like plot is handled rather poorly. The obstacles this hero

must overcome are the constant onslaught of obnoxious Caucasians being hurled at him by an over-exaggerated script. If the writers of this film were trying to make a statement against racism, then comedy was surely not the right forum for it.

In spite of all this, however, *Livin'*

*Large* achieved its main goal: it made the audience laugh. It is unfortunate, though, that an ethnic group was the butt of its humor. And, in terms of dismissing stereotypes, or trying to bridge the gap between blacks and whites, well, that is another newsworthy story altogether.

## Trans Vision Vamps rebel with new pop/rock album

By Jeff Fluharty  
VISTA Entertainment Editor

The Trans Vision Vamps are not different from mainstream modern pop bands because different is "in," but because they truly are different.

They create music rather than produce it; nonconformist, avant-garde music with the energy and feel of bands like the early Rolling Stones, The Velvet Underground, Blonde, and the Sex Pistols.

The Pop/Rock industry today is full of commercial fluff. Too many songs seem to be products of the market rather than expressions of individuals.

*Little Magnets Versus the Bubble of Babble* is angry, confident music that says, "Don't listen to anybody else; be and express yourself." The combination of sultry music, lead singer James' amorous vocals, and lyrics which come from the soul of this band, creates a vigorous album with a youthful feel to it.

The ten songs on this album do anything but "Babble." Their lyrics are simple and cut straight to the point. "Pressure Times," a probable pick for the first single, is about confronting the establishment: "Pushed from your innocence, Pressured by the government, Pressured by the management... as I get older,

I get a little bolder, I speak my mind. I don't waste my time, Generate some heat, keep on my feet. First you feel the pressure then you feel the pressure drop."

"Don't believe the Type" is an attack on a media that is more interested in ratings than the truth. This song illustrates the building frustration within the band from dealing with an unjust press, in their opinion.

"Ain't no Rules" seems to best sum up the Vamps outlook on life. In it, Slayer writes, "Got my rout laid out and my mind is clear, And I won't get fooled 'Cos I got the one thing that I learnt at school, Ain't no rules."

The Trans Vision Vamps have a sound of their own. The best comparison I can come up with is a combination of the Doors, Chris Issak, and Bob Dylan, with a psychedelic version of Kate Peirson on vocals.

When I first listened to *Little Magnets Versus The Bubble of Babble*, I thought this would be the perfect sound track for a late night drive down Hollywood Boulevard. A drive in which one would be surrounded by rebellious personal expression.



The Trans Vision Vamps: Tex Axile, Wendy James, Nick Christian Slayer, and Dave Parsons.



# Flu's View ...

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sometimes a sock simply explodes into a google (I already used zillion) pieces, and henceforth lint is created.

The time went by faster then my Botany of Antarctica class, and soon it was time to look within the womb of the dryer and admire my baby (no Flu didn't put a little kid in a dryer,

it was just a bad metaphor).

It was beautiful: pink underwear, miniature wool sweaters, fuzzy rayon shirts, and a down jacket that weighed approximately as much as a small foreign automobile.

Remember, as you travel through life brother, whatever be your goal, keep your eye upon the donut and not upon the hole.

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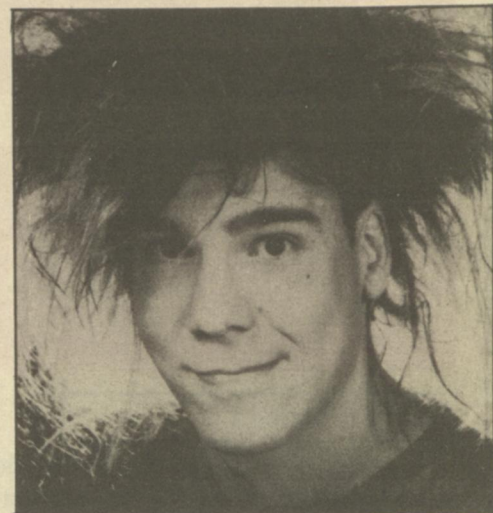
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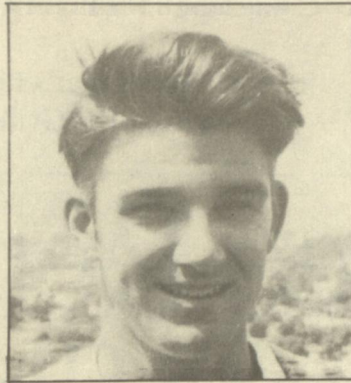
# VISTA Presents

## "Meet the Candidates"

### Associated Students Freshmen Senators Candidates

#### Aaron Tudisco

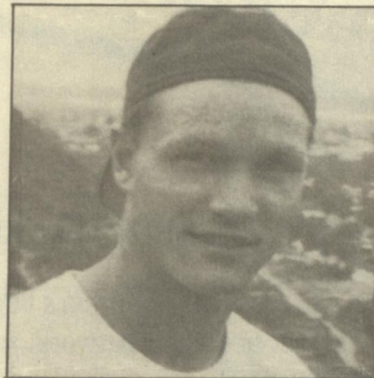
My name is Aaron Tudisco, and I would like to welcome each new freshman student to the University of San Diego. A good friend of mine, David Letterman, handed me a list to give to you. This list consists of the top ten reasons why Aaron Tudisco should be elected as your new A.S. Freshman Senator.



10. He knows David Letterman.
9. He has many years of experience in the student government.
8. He has so many ideas to help improve the freshman class, it will make your head spin. LITERALLY!
7. He realizes that getting a tan, is perhaps the best thing about Southern California(besides that Pizza Hut delivers to your dorm room until 1:00 a.m.). He will make sure that you have the opportunities to get both.
6. He is open for any suggestion. He'll listen to your every whimper and complaint, and will try to improve the situation you're in.
5. He doesn't know how to surf. He'll have nothing better to do, than go to the the meetings.
4. Why not?
3. He is in the Emerging Leader Program.
2. He has no car! Don't you feel sorry for him?
- ...and the number one reason why Aaron Tudisco should be your new A.S. Freshman Senator is...
1. ...because Captain 'O' would want it that way!!!

#### Ian McCullough

Greetings fellow freshman,  
I, Ian McCullough am running for freshman senator and would like to represent you in the AS Senate. When I first found out that I, as a candidate was to introduce myself to you in the Vista, I thought great, all I have to do to get elected is promise you that if elected, I would put a bar down in The Grille. I can't. I could promise you that it would happen, but it would very hard for me to follow through. I am not going to make any promises that I cannot make good on.



Now if I was in your shoes, I'd be thinking, okay Ian McCullough, why should I vote for you. That is a very good question. I was a registry representative for a couple of years in high school, but wasn't everyone? The real reason that you should vote for me is that I'm genuinely interested in serving you. I want to make sure that the rest of USD, students and faculty, know how you, know how we the class of 1995 feel. I also want to inform you about what the AS is up to and keep you updated about what is happening on campus.  
If elected, in addition to keeping you informed and representing you, I would like to plan some fun activities. Among my ideas is a beach day at which I'd like to initiate USD's first annual surfing contest.  
In closing, I would just like to say that I would love to serve you. If you think that I would be a good person to represent you and your interests, then don't forget to get out there on election day and vote for Ian McCullough. And remember, a vote for me is a vote for you. --Thanks for your time, Ian McCullough

#### Chris Dishman

My name is Chris Dishman, and I am running for Senator for the Class of 1994. My potential for leadership and decision making has led me to believe that I am the most qualified delegate running for this position.  
in the past, I served as a delegate for the Model UN and received an award for the

most accomplished ambassador. I have also helped the student council at my high school get things completed that never had been completed before. (ie Senior-Lounge). On numerous accounts I have had to deal with people who had qualities quite opposite to mine, through persistent measures howevr, I have usually been able to reach some sort of compromise.  
All this back ground information is nice,

#### Angele Marie Farrell

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FACT FILE  
Name: Angele Marie Farrell  
Office Sought: Freshmen Class Senator  
Personality: A Perfect 10! 1. Determined 2. Intelligent 3. Reliable 4. Responsible 5. Outgoing 6. Fun Loving 7. Honest 8. Loyal 9. Unique 10. ENTHUSIASTIC!  
Qualifications: - Involved with AS in high school for four years  
-Was a peer counselor during her senior year, so she was in constant interaction with the students  
-Was a cheerleader for three years, so she is very lively  
- Has done a lot of community service, so she works well with all kinds of people  
Goals: As an AS Freshmen Class Senator, Angele would like to see three main points fulfilled:  
1. Closer class unity by planning a Class Night Out or class picnic  
2. Building up the class treasury— Did you know USD only hosts one dance each year? The freshmen could put on a spring dance for all four classes and all profits would go directly to the treasury!  
3. Being a STAR representative for YOU—Angele will always be there to listen to you and work for you.



#### Kara Van de Carr

Hi, my name is Kara Van de Carr, and I'm from the San Francisco Bay Area, Castro Valley to be exact. I came to USD for a good education... and the BEACH!!! I decided to run for Freshman Senator once I saw how much fun it is to be involved here at USD.  
I'm excited about the ideas I have for our class!!! First I feel that communication and class unity are very important. They should be maintained through out the year. Possibly by having informational pizza parties, and pre-game tail gate parties.  
Second, since many Freshman don't have cars, we should consider class outings and opportunities to get off campus. Beach days and picnics would be a great way to keep our class together!!! Finally, I'd like to wish you all a wonderful and prosperous year here at USD!!!



#### Kelley Sparwasser

Friendly: Hello! (With a wave.)  
Activities: Surfs up, lets go catch some waves.  
Being heard: Make waves for change.  
Spirit: The sportsman's wave- GO TOREROS!  
Catch the wave of fun and make me the one. . .  
vote: KELLEY SPARWASSER



however, it doesn't prove my dedication to the Freshmmen Class of 1995. I beleieve that standing up for what one believes, and having the ability to direct one's energy into a single cause, can help that person to get up and stand up for the rights of their supporters. I will not give false promises, I will only stand up with conviction to represent the thoughts, aspirations and ideas that the Class of 1995 has to offer. Thank you.

**VOTE!!**

Sept. 24-26  
11AM-7PM  
in front of the UC

#### Scott Jacoby

Hello, My name is Scott Jacoby. Please do me a huge favor and read a little of what I have to say. If you don't already know what this is for, it's because I'm runing for AS Freshman Senator. I know you don't want to hear about things I've done in the past, or even stuff I'm doing right now, but I hope I can make some kind of connection.



Right now the year has just begun and I'm sure I feel just as confused as some of you do. When I first got here a couple weeks ago I felt lost. Nobody knew me and I was really worried about the impresion I would make. During orientation I decided to forget about what people thought of me and went out there and did as many activities, and tried to meet as many people as I could. The outcome of this was that I made a complete fool out of myself, but more importantly was the fact I made friends with so many of you, or at least got to recognize your faces. For the people I haven't got a chance to meet yet, please feel free to tap me on the shoulder and introduce yourself, or even a "Hello" will do.

As Senator my job will basicaly be to spend the money they give us, on all of you. I want to organize cool activities so you will have a good time. I hope I get a chance to prove to you I can do this. I hope some of this makes sense, and you feel like you know me a little better now. Even if I don't get elected Senator, I'm positive we will have an incredible year together!  
--Rip n' Snort Class of 95'

#### Tammi Reza

FRESHMAN!! WAKE UP!! NOW IS THE TIME TO BE SWEPT AWAY AND JOIN THE SPIRIT OF ENTHUSIASM! YOU can be involved in making decisions and suggesting ideas for the freshman class by electing a freshman senator. That is where I come into play!



My name is TAMMI REZA. Now that I am a freshman at USD, I'm faced with all the exciting opportunities that college life has to offer. I don't want to just sit back and watch activities happen - I want to make them happen! Because- I'M NOT A FRESHMAN!- I'M A SUPER ENTHUSIASTIC, TOTALLY ENERGIZED, EXTREMELY EXCITED, COMPLETELY DEDICATED, USD "FRESHPERSON"!

What kind of experience do I have? Well- MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY, COMMISSIONER OF PUBLIC RELATIONS, STUDENT GOVERNMENT, SCHOOL BOARD ADVISORY COMMITTEE, FR. V.P., and SPEECH AND DEBATE.

Quick personal rundown: I'm from Yucca Valley, CA. (Near Palm Springs if you're clueless). I was involved in cheerleading, gymnastics, & reigned as Miss Yucca Valley for the '90-'91 year. LAUGHING is my favorite hobby (Try it!).

Why is LAUGHING relevant to my platform? LAUGHTER goes along with my slogan- ENTHUSIASM! I have the ENTHUSIASM to bring your concerns to the senate if you will give me the chance.

VOTE ENTHUSIASM! VOTE TAMMI REZA!

#### Julieta Otero

To all Freshmen:  
First I would like to introduce myself. My name is Julieta Otero, and I am running for the position of Freshman Senator 91-92. I live in Chula Vista California and graduated from Chula Vista High.  
Many of you may want to know what my qualifications are and plans for our Freshman year.

In high school I was very involved in the School for the Creative and Performing Arts

Program, where I worked mostly theater and behind the scenes. Through my high school years I learned to work well with fellow students, supervisors, staff and teachers. I have also taken leadership skills workshops in Sacramento, Ca., and I had the opportunity to work with Senator Wadie P. Deddeh for Elections 1990.

I feel that to be a leader one has to work well with others, listen to their ideas, concerns and anything they have to say, to make

#### Heather Miller

Hey Freshman! If you have seen a hyper brunette running around campus, well then you probably have seen me. My name is Heather Miller and I'm running for YOUR Freshman class Senator.(Big surprise, right?)



After making my campus "debut" in the Hypnosis show, I was able to meet many of you...that was really cool. Many people were amazed that I had a man stand on my stomach (I was too), but hey! If I can have the strength, stamina and determination to do that, just think of all the stuff I can do for this class!

Okay, enough of that. To let you know a bit about me, I am a VERY vocal person (if anyone has seen me in class, they already know that). I will personally guarantee that if you have any suggestions or ideas, THEY WILL GET ADDRESSED!! I have a lot of big plans for this year.... social events, open forums (to give YOU a chance to voice YOUR opinions), and improvements that will make life here at USD just a bit more pleasant, (more flexible inter-visitation hours...or a 24 hour, co-ed lounge).

Well I'm not going to go on any longer. I hope that after my babbling spree you have gotten the impression that I'm dedicated to this position. I'm here for YOU- to make this class the most spirited, fun and successful one ever! Thanks for your time and remember... VOTE FOR HEATHER for AS FROSH SENATOR.

#### Trish Moran

You can make a difference! Hi, my name is Trish Moran and I am running for Freshmen Class Senator. As I chose to attend the University of San Diego because of its small community, dedication to its students, warmth and school spirit, so am I choosing to be a dedicated representative for the class of 1995.



My reasons for wanting this position are simple: 1) I want to take an active part in making things happen for our class at USD. I want to be involved! 2) I enjoy working with people 3) I feel that the responsibilities of being a Freshman Senator will enhance my life experience.

Being studentbody president of my junior high, an ASB studentbody representative for my junior and senior years in high school, and working as a leadership counselor at the Diocese of Oakland Leadership Camp for five years has helped me prepare for the challenges of Freshman Senator.

As a representative for the class of '95 I will present our views on certain matters to the AS Senate, promote class spirit through sponsored activities such as a masquerade party, a Valentine's Day dating game, and a "battle of the sexes" day, as well as invite people to become involved in USD especially our class, and I will provide a friendly atmosphere so people can come to me with questions and problems they have regarding our Freshman class.

Remember on voting day, make the difference, vote TRISH MORAN for FRESHMAN SENATOR!



not only USD a better place, but our whole community.  
If elected to Senate, my doors will be open to everyone who wants to make a contribution, to improve something in USD, or who has an idea for a special school activity.  
Finally, I would like to count with everyone's vote, and make your years at USD be the best years of your life!



## COLLEGE LIFE

# Experience with student literacy

By Reinhart Koehler  
Special to the VISTA

Somebody once said that there is meaning beyond absurdity. Every little deed counts, every word has power, and we can—everyone—do our share to redeem the world in spite of all frustrations and all disappointments.

This quote expresses in a nutshell what students did during last spring semester in conjunction with the Student Literacy Corps. By tutoring for literacy they chose to reach beyond the absurdities that one out of five people in San Diego cannot read or write at a functional level, or that many high school students, especially those who are poor and belong to non-dominant ethnic groups, cannot read or write at the third grade level.

The USD students volunteered between heavy class schedules and work hours in order to make a difference in the lives of people less fortunate than themselves. Their actions, dedication, and commitment counter the myth we hear so often these days of the "typical American undergraduate student" as being self-centered, narcissistic and materialistic.

From the dialogues, journals, and the students' actions, I learned that if students are challenged to transcend themselves and are provided with the opportunity to care for somebody in need, they will respond, and they will do so gladly. Many of the things the students said left an indelible impression on me.

I remember sophomore Carla's impassioned statement she made at the very beginning of the semester. She stated, "I believe in the ability and the desire of every child to learn, and I want to affirm that in the child with whom I am going to work." Freshman Diane spoke of how "tutoring has brought special meaning into my life as it is definitely gratifying; it allows me to share and it calls for me to care."

Junior Harry talked about how invigorated he felt after each tutoring session. Jim, a senior, wrote how he appreciated the tutoring experience because "it has put me into

## First Person

places and situations where I otherwise would never be, which has allowed me to grow and learn a lot," an impression many other student volunteers shared.

Most students mentioned how the encounter with children from a different ethnic and/or socio-economic background or with adults "who look just like my parents, but who can not read and write" opened their eyes more clearly to the hardships many people suffer. Others acknowledged that the volunteer experience made them more aware of their own biases toward people from different cultural or socio-economic background.

One student wrote that he had had very negative perceptions of one particular ethnic group. Tutoring a child from this group made him realize how much his own cultural background had narrowed his views. Having revealed his bias, he further expressed his concern that "if those children's educational needs are continued to be neglected, eventually they will live up to the labels stuck on them by the dominant culture."

I have always believed in education as an adventure that has to take us to the crossroads of theory and practice in a meaningful and fun way. The students of the USD Literacy Corps affirmed this belief.

My hope is that the tutoring experience has planted seeds in the students' minds and hearts which will germinate into a continued interest in issues of social justice within the community, locally and globally, with which they will share their future life.

As a new semester begins, a core group of the Student Literacy Corps will continue their tutoring, while others have graduated or moved on to other projects. New volunteers have already joined the Student Literacy Corps, but more are needed to meet the great demand for literacy development in our USD neighborhood.

If you are interested in becoming involved in literacy, call the Volunteer Resource Office at 260-4798.

# ...the world to save

By Greg  
VISTA staff writer

Well, here we are in the second week of classes at USD. Things have pretty much quieted down since orientation. The line at the Registrar shortens every day, it no longer takes an hour to get into the book store, and Captain-O's spandex are hanging in his closet until next year's noble battle for peace, justice and the orientation way.

Still, it seems like there is so much left to do: papers to finish, tests to prepare for, and the general hoopla that goes along with schoolwork. But, before you settle down into your educational rhythm, and decide that

you've done all that needs to be done (with the exception of that Calculus assignment), ponder this fact for a while: if we as a community of students do not

take action to the contrary, our beloved planet will be unsuitable for living.

It seems in our culture of ease and convenience, we forgot to ask ourselves what might happen when we drive our cars everywhere, or how our personal habits effect the environment. But the time has come to seriously deal with these questions. Just like in the 60s at institutions such as Berkeley and Kent State, America's youth needs to stand up and voice their concerns. It is imperative that we raise America's consciousness about the current plight of our planet.

You may be saying to yourself, "Hey, get off my back. Every night when I empty a twelve of beer, I always recycle my cans! You environmentalists are

always birching about something."

Unfortunately, it is going to take more than recycling beer cans to even put a dent in the enormous, yet conquerable problem we now face. But how do I help? I am interested, but what can I do other than recycle? I don't even know what the problems are anymore. That brings me to the point of this column.

The editors of the *Vista* have been kind enough to lend me this space each week not only to educate, inform, and hopefully enthrall, but to serve as a center of communication between the faculty, administration, student body, and anyone else who has something to say. This column should help erase stereotypes of the militant envi-

"Nobody made a greater mistake than he who did nothing because he could only do a little."

-Edmond Burke

ronmentalist and the hard-nosed, money-grubbing businessman. Furthermore, because of its diverse influences, this column should be able to provide a medium for everyone's point of view.

The bottom line is: we have to work together to save this place we call home. College campuses have always been dynamic institutions that have provided social change, and there is no reason that the tradition should fall short now. So, do everyone a favor, tune in next week and see what this is all about. After all, we have nothing to lose, and the world to save.

Questions, comments, criticisms (be kind!)? Call me at x7603 or leave something at the Vista office (but used recycled paper when doing so). See ya.

## HOSTILE TAKEOVER

Last Tuesday, a battle raged in the Vista office for this page. College Life Editor, Bo Rothwell, was working late on his section when he noticed an odd smell emanating from the Off-Beat desk. Bo called out, thinking it was our editor in chief, "(sniff, sniff) Hardy is that you I smell?" There was no answer. Bo called out again, "Hardy?" He advanced toward the desk. Out of nowhere he felt something hit him. Rothwell turned around only to see his arch enemy, Hostile Man, wielding a garden burger and packing an environmentally safe recyclable carton full of hour old finger food from the grille.

With a blood curdling scream that could have only come from someone with a two letter name, Bo picked up a leftover piece

of quiche and launched a crippling attack against Hostile Man. Hostile man retaliated with a barrage of mini chicken wings. Bo opened wide and devoured the wings with amazing courage and amazing gastro-intestinal durability. Bo cartwheeled over the sports desk and crammed the quiche down Hostile Man's throat. Both great warriors collapsed with indigestion.

Sensing defeat, Hostile Man reached for his secret weapon: the Chef's Special! Despite a valiant attempt, Bo could not overcome this deadly food. Unable to swallow the slime, Bo suffocated to death.

Mike Spengler will take over for the fallen hero next week. "I will avenge Bo's death!" Spengler promised.

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Nicole Schuler, Junior, Education and friend- *"Getting picked up by a pimp in Russia."*



Vivian Attisha, Freshman, Undecided- *"Being chased by a Terrier Pit Bull."*

Greg Kuzniewski, Senior, Business Administration- *"Parked my truck at Mission Beach, ran nine miles, came back, and it was missing."* ED: Well, maybe if you had just opened your eyes...



Julia Cominos, Senior, Business Administration- *"Having my car broken into four times and stereo stolen three times."*

Greg Weaver, Senior, Business Administration- *"Living with my brother."*



Scott Weaver, Senior, Business Administration- *"Waking up every morning having to see Greg Weaver's fat face."*



## Classifieds & Personals

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## COMPETENCY EXAMINATIONS

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

Written Literacy  
(English 21)

Upper-division Writing Proficiency  
("W" Courses)

Mathematics  
(Mathematics 11)

Critical Reasoning  
(Philosophy 1)

Foreign Languages  
(3rd Semester Competency)

Students must pre-register and pay a \$25.00 non-refundable fee per exam by Friday, October 11, 1991. For testing in languages not taught on campus, students should contact the Foreign Language Coordinator, F134A.

The examination dates, times, and rooms are:

### Saturday, November 9, 1991

Mathematics	10:00 A.M. to 12:00 noon Camino 102
Foreign Language	2:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M. Camino 7

### Saturday, November 16, 1991

Critical Reasoning	10:00 A.M. to 12:00 noon Camino 102
Lower-division Composition	2:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M. Camino 102
Upper-division Writing	2:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M. Camino 102

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

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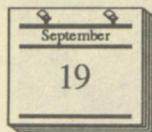
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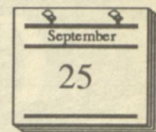
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## Post It!

### USD's Weekly bulletin board



#### Asylum Information

Contribute your creative writing and artwork for consideration for publication in USD's alternative magazine. Submit your work to the Asylum office located in the AS Director's office in the UC.

#### Asylum Contest

Design the Asylum's t-shirt. All artwork will be considered. Either drop your work off at the Asylum Office or send it to the Asylum via intra-campus mail.

#### Meal plan change

The last day to change to a lower meal plan is Friday, Sept. 30. Go to the lower level of the Housing Office in Mission Crossroads. Don't forget to bring money—you will be charged a \$25 processing fee!

#### Delta Sigma Pi

The professional fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi will hold the first of four Rush Events on Thursday, Sept. 19 at 7 p.m. in UC107. Professional Dress.

#### Pi Alpha Delta

Informational: Sunday, Sept. 22 at 7:15 p.m. in Harmon 100. For more information, contact Lisa (x2712) or John (583-4838).

#### Cheerleader Tryouts

Clinic	Sunday, Sept. 22	1-3 p.m.
Practices	Tuesday, Sept. 24	7-9 p.m.
	Thursday, Sept. 26	7-9 p.m.
	Friday, Sept. 27	4-6 p.m.
Tryouts	Sunday, Sept. 29	1 p.m.

#### Italian Club

For information, contact Paula Abriani (x2910) or Kathleen Herron (x2779).

#### Yearbook Portrait Settings

Senior settings are from Sept. 16-27 (9 a.m.-4 p.m.) in the Executive Dining Room in Maher Hall.

#### Freshman Elections

AS Freshman Senator elections are from Sept. 24-26 (11 a.m.-7 p.m.) in front of the UC. For more information call the AS Office (x4715).

#### Outdoor Adventures Activities

9/21	1-Day intro to rock climbing	\$34
9/22	Intro to Sea Kayaking	\$35
9/22	Full Moon Paddle	\$25

Outdoor Adventures is located in the UC. Sign up soon as space is limited.

#### Padre Game

Tailgate (starts at 5:30 p.m.) at the Jack Murphy Stadium in section K. Game vs. Atlanta starts at 7:05. Seats on sale now at the Box Office for \$6.

#### Class Add Deadline

The last day to add a class or change your pass/fail option is Friday, Sept. 20.

#### Tuesday AS Meetings

Student Issues Board: UC 104AB, 11:15 a.m.  
Student Traffic Court: UC220, noon  
Program Board: UC107, noon

#### All-College Party

On Wednesday, Sept. 25 at Club Oh! (in Tijuana) there will be a "Black & White" All-College Party. Entrance fee is \$10. Drink specials and prize giveaways throughout the night. Tickets on sale now.

#### Alliance Francaise

On Saturday, Sept. 21 a conference in French on the life of Parisian artists at the time of Moliere will be held in Philip Hahn School of Nursing. The conference host will be the director of "Le Journal Fransais D'Amerrique," the largest French paper in the West Coast.

#### Attention Sports Clubs

The Sports Club Council will hold its first mandatory meeting on Thursday, Sept. 19 (11:15 a.m.-noon) in UC220. For more information call Troy (x7689).

#### Alpha Kappa Psi

The professional fraternity of Alpha Kappa Psi will hold a rush informational tonight, Sept. 19 (7:30 p.m.) in Serra 315. For more information call Jessica (295-0732).

#### RPM Ice Skating

On Saturday, Sept. 21 (11:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m.) Residence Programming Machine will sponsor a night of ice skating at University Town Center. Admission is free to USD students with ID, \$2 for guests.

#### Magic Mountain Excursion

AS Social will sponsor a trip to Magic Mountain on Saturday, Sept. 28. Tickets are now on sale for \$10 at the Box Office. Tickets include round trip transportation.

#### Love Connection Taping

Come see the taping of three shows of Love Connection on Friday, Sept. 27. Buses leave at 12:30 p.m. and return around 8:00 p.m. Tickets cost \$20 at the UC Box Office.

#### Alpha Phi Golf Tournament

A fund raiser golf tournament will be held on Sept. 28 at Tecolote Golf Course. Call 260-2720 for more information.

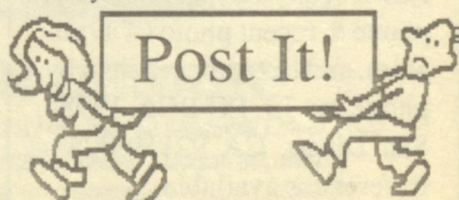
#### ISO Coffee Hour

The International Student Organization will hold their first coffee hour on Sept. 26 (noon-1 p.m.) in Maher's Soloman Lecture Hall.

#### Hate Crime Forum

Thursday, Sept. 19 the Asian Pacific American Law Students Association will present a Hate Crime Forum in Forum AB in the UC at 6 p.m.

To have your announcement listed, visit us at the VISTA. Deadline for announcement is the Monday prior to publication. Not all announcements may be printed (due to space constraints) so bring your announcement as soon as you can!





# You And Your Butt



**One of many self-appreciating editorials**  
By Mark Wadia

Lets talk about my butt.

Now, why did I say that? Why do you suppose I want to talk about my butt? I'll help by giving you a few options: A. Because I have nothing better to write about; B. Because I have an ego the size of Doug Louellen's hair do; C. Because my butt is the paradigm metaphor for the all being of time, space, and dimension; D. Because, besides Mommy, my butt is the most important thing in my life, or E. All of the above.

If you picked "E.", all of the above, then you're obviously smarter than Hardy Kalisher looks. Let me explain:

The human butt, also called the rump, rear, hiney, tuckus, fanny, pooper, po-po, Dan Quayle, tushy, cheeks, ass, cushion, buttocks, gluteous maximus, is, in my estimation, the most underrated part of the human anatomy. While renowned as an object of sexual desire, it is usually ignored for its more practical ergonomic and ... features. Most people don't realize how well-placed and how func-

tional the butt is. Think about it. It'll cushion you when you fall, it'll talk to you when your lonely, it's at the perfect height for nonchalant grabs, and hey, lets face it, it's a great way to attract someone of the opposite sex!

If you still don't get it, let me put it another way. What if your butt wasn't placed in the area that it currently occupies? For the sake of argument, let's say your butt was placed on your face. It just wouldn't work. Sure, being called butt-face would now be a compliment, and you wouldn't have to worry about tan lines, but the negatives far outweigh the positives.

First of all, your butt would just be too close to your nose. Yes, it is an offensive thought, but it's also a realistic and plausible possibility. That is, unless your face was moved to where your butt previously was. This move would result in a number of changes. One of these changes would be the thrilling realization that you would actually be able to sit on your own face. But on the down side, every time you did sit down, you would blind yourself, break your nose and suffocate.

Secondly, the tender and sensitive skin of the buttocks would be exposed to smog as well as the elements. This exposure would

easily lead to chapped butt. The problem of chapped butt would then have to be dealt with by inventing a balm called "BUTT-STICK." While the butt balm would take care of the drie- out, wind-burned buttocks, there would be an inherent problem with the marketing aspect of a product called "BUTT-STICK."

Third, the English language would have to be totally re-worked in order to accommodate the change. Instead of having faceoffs, Gretsky and Lemieux would have butt-offs; your kids would make butts at each other; after a bad day your spouse would ask, "Why the long butt?"; and everytime a baseball team manager ran onto the field, the announcer would say "And out comes Tommy Lasorda to get into the umpires butt." Not to mention the problems it would cause in the international business market. How are you going to explain the butt value of the Deutche Mark?

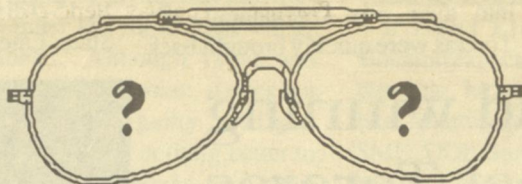
Let's butt it. The butt is perfectly placed, shaped, and named. As a tenured buttarian, my advice is to love and care for your butt. Anoint it with exotic oils, take it out to dinner, buy it its favorite beverage! You must realize that your butt is valuable. And just remember it's the only butt you've got.

## HOSTILE MAN'S TOP SEVEN:

**Top Seven "Help I've Fallen And I Can't Get Up" Quotes:**

7. USD Student: "Help I've graduated and I can't find a job!"
6. Mid life crisis: "Help, I'm 40 and I can't get it up!"
5. Pennant Regular: "Help, I'm loaded and I'm gonna throw up!"
4. Priapism: "Help I'm swollen and it has to stay up!"
3. Hellen Keller: "Elb, ahb pahbuhm ahnd ahbpamp eb uhb!"
2. JFK: "Help, I've fallen and I can't get up!"
1. Dislexics: "Help, I'm up and I can't get fallen!"

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## Sister Schmedlie's Music Review

By Sister Schmedlie  
Special to the VISTA

Good Day USD,

My name is Sister Shmedlie, and I have been reviewing music albums of all sorts since I entered the convent some forty-five years ago. Let it be known that I enjoy all types of music, but prefer the more exciting rhythms of good old fashioned heavy metal. Today's review will consist of two albums presently climbing the charts in America, Metallica (self-titled) and Boys II Men (*Cooleyhighharmony*). First off, lets talk about Metal-



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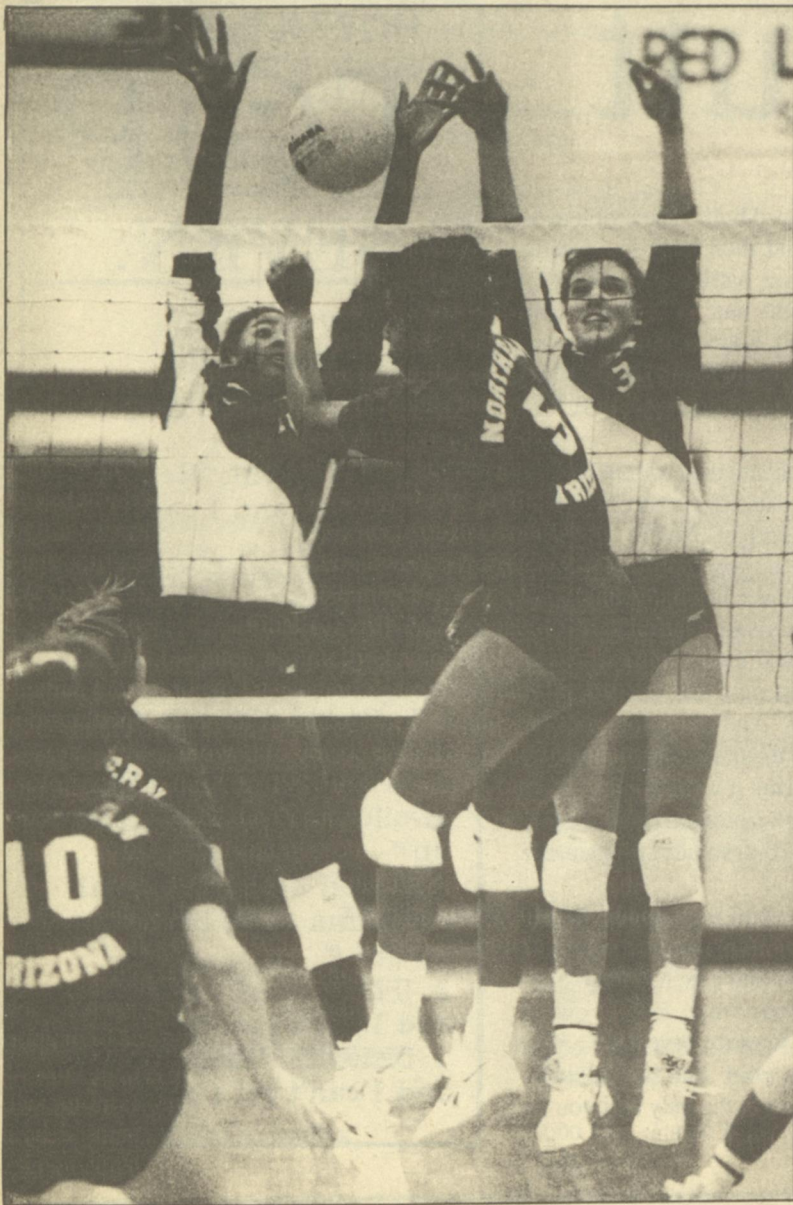
ready enjoyed many an evening curled up on my pew next to the fireplace, rocking out to this new record. The band's members, Jason Newsted, James Hetfield (the cute one), Kirk

Hammett and Lars Ulrich all combine their God- given talents to produce a sound so unique that sisters everywhere are squealing with delight. Metallica has once again provided their listeners with music that defies the norms of heavy metal rock. Sporting an album cover that is as black as my habit, plus a recent appearance on the MTV Music Awards (I being the

only nun there I might add), will most definitely help this band gain the nation- wide recognition it deserves. Well done boys, and God bless ya. As for Boys II Men's album titled "*Cooleyhighharmony*", well that's just plain wrong. So until next time, this is Sister Shmedlie telling you to keep on rock-







Nikki Wallace (left) and Andrea Burns attempt the block against NAU. Both were named to the All-Volley World team.

Norm Chol/Vista

## USD takes second place at Volley World Tourney

By Tim Vowles  
Vista Staff

With the conference season quickly approaching, the University of San Diego women's volleyball team is still trying to find the perfect lineup that will enable them to challenge Pepperdine for the conference crown.

The Toreras hosted two tournaments last week, The San Diego City Championships and The Volley World USD Invitational. Although the Toreras took second in both of the tournaments, reactions to their performances were mixed, especially concerning their play in The Volleyworld USD Invitational.

In the city championships, the Toreras crushed Point Loma Nazarene College in three straight games. In the championship match USD faced cross town rival San Diego State University. The Toreras lost in four tough games and looked impressive in the third match crushing the then 19th ranked Aztecs 15-2.

Hoping to use their performance against the Aztecs as a springboard into their own tournament, the Toreras were quickly brought back

to reality as they came up against a determined Northern Arizona squad on the first day of play. The Toreras lost in four games to the Lady Jacks. Looking back at the loss Head Coach Sue Snyder found some reasons for the team's disappointing performance.

"We didn't take NAU as seriously as we should have. When we finally woke up, we were behind the eight ball."

One Lady Jack in particular spelled trouble for the Toreras, tournament most valuable player, outside hitter Angel Leath. Leath hit over and through the Toreras defense for a match high 23 kills.

"Leath took us apart," said Snyder.

Team Captain, junior Kristi Harris, echoed Snyder's assesment of the Toreras' opening game loss.

"The first game we didn't play USD volleyball, for a lot of different factors," stated Harris, "The second day though we got our heads back and played like we are supposed to."

The second day of the tournament saw USD break out of their two game losing streak with a 15-4, 15-10, 15-7 dismantling of Sacramento State. Later that evening the Tore-

ras continued their winning ways by cruising past George Washington University in three straight games, 15-13, 15-10, 15-3.

Head Coach Snyder pointed out that the bench played well the second day of the tournament and could have possibly helped in the loss to NAU if they would have been used more.

The Toreras placed two players on the All-Tournament team: junior outside hitter Andrea Bruns, who was making her second appearance of the season on an all-tournament team, and sophomore middle blocker Nikki Wallace, who has been named to every tournament team in every tournament the Toreras have played in this season.

The preseason winds up this week with two important matches for the Toreras as they face 12th ranked Southern Cal in Los Angeles on the 18th and Cal Poly SLO on the 20th at the USD Sports Center.

Snyder sees these two matches as an opportunity to try a couple of different lineups in order to find the winning combination.

"We need to play excited and stay up," said Harris, "and let the other team know we are excited."

## Women's soccer to be added

By Brian Brokowski  
Vista Sports Editor

Beginning in the fall of 1992, women's soccer will be an NCAA Division I sport at USD. The addition now gives USD 16 intercollegiate teams, eight men's and eight women's.

"We are meeting the needs and creating competitive opportunities for women," said USD athletic director Thomas Iannacone. "Women's soccer is the fastest growing sport in the country at the collegiate level. We have the opportunity to be on the front end of what I believe will be a popular and successful NCAA sport."

According to Iannacone, USD's admissions office receives more requests for women's soccer than any other sport, men's or women's. Studies have also shown that women's soccer players traditionally tend to be good students. **see ADDITION on page 17...**

## Aztecs extend winning streak against Toreros



Record crowd watches USD fall for ninth time vs. State

By Brian Brokowski  
Vista Sports Editor

The stage was set. Nationally ranked USD was making their first appearance in Torero Stadium against cross-town rival San Diego State. The mood was intense, and the people came.

3,500 fans, the most to ever watch a USD soccer team play, watched as the Toreros failed once again to beat the Aztecs.

The final score was 1-0, as Toreros gave up their first goal of the year.

In 11 meetings against SDSU, USD has lost nine times and tied twice.

"The state match was an intense, physical one," said USD head coach Seamus McFadden. "On a scale of one to ten, I'd say we played about a five."

On Tuesday, USD dropped its second straight match to UNLV 4-2.

The week started out on a better note for USD. The Toreros cruised

past Point Loma Nazarene 8-0. Senior forward Paul Galvezon scored the first four goals of the contest while junior forward Sean Pinnell came off the bench to score three more in the second half.

The two hat tricks were the first for the Toreros since Vincent Bianchi scored three times in 1988.

This weekend, the Toreros enter the busiest part of their schedule as they host the 1991 USD Met Life Classic.

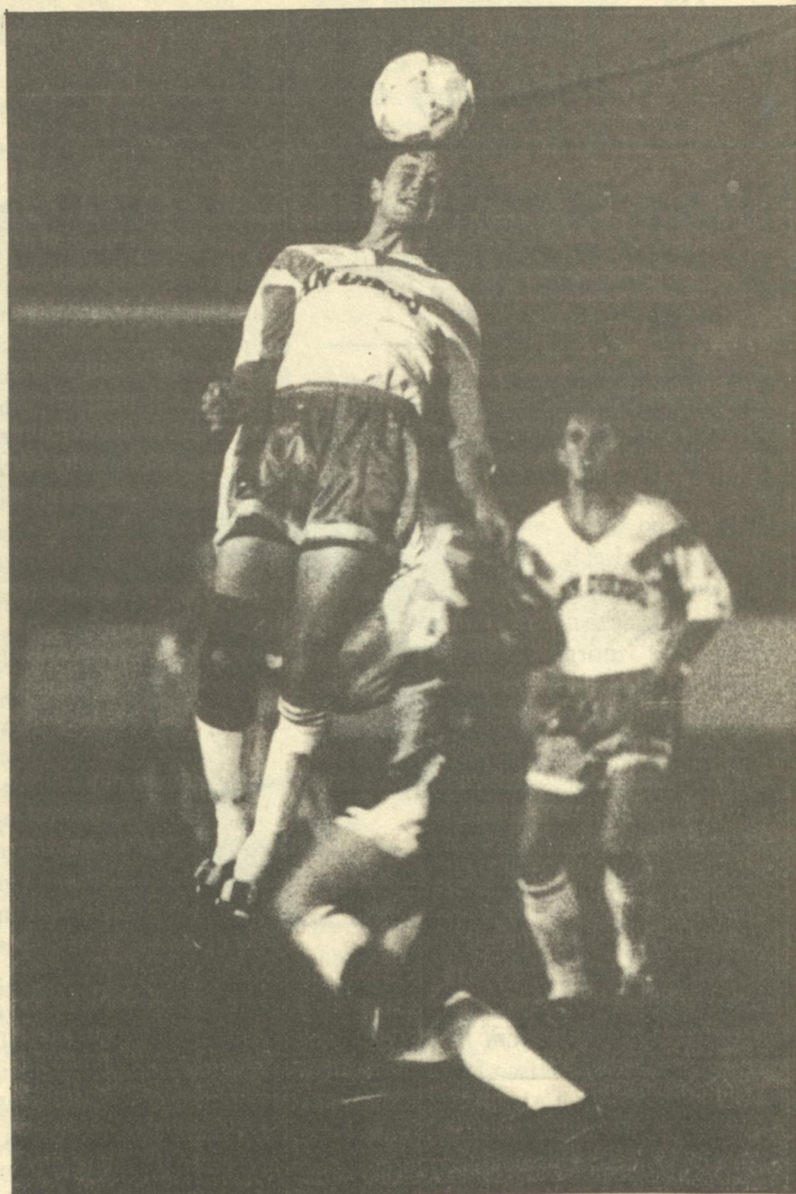
Joining the Toreros will be the UC Berkeley, Cleveland State University, and the University of North Carolina at Charlotte.

"We need to play well this weekend," McFadden said. "This is a quality field. All four matches should be exciting and interesting. Iure both UNC Charlotte and Cleveland State will really test us. We have to be at our best both days."

The Toreros face UNC Charlotte at 7:30pm on Friday and Cleveland State at 2:00pm Sunday.

UNC Charlotte enters the week with a 3-0-1 record while Cleveland State arrives with a 2-2 mark.

"We have to get back to what we do well - putting the ball in the net," said McFadden. "It's important for us to play well against a quality opponent."



Norm Chol/VISTA

Sophomore defender Kevin Arthur uses his head to best his SDSU opponent. The Toreros have dropped two straight.



## Addition...

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dents with high academic goals."

Women's soccer has been a club sport at USD for three years. They will now compete in the West Coast Conference, which will sponsor women's soccer beginning in 1992.

Iannacone does not see any problems relating to field availability.

The chances are unlikely that any other teams will gain NCAA status in the immediate future. USD will hold the line at the 16 team level, Iannacone said.

"It's not a matter of what you'd like to do, but what is feasible given NCAA, WCC and national trends."

"When considering new NCAA regulations in regard to the number of sports you are required to sponsor and the competitive level at which you must compete, women's soccer is the perfect fit," said Iannacone.

## USD UP-CLOSE

### Football

The Toreros begin a three game road trip Saturday as they head to the University of Redlands to take on the Bulldogs. The kickoff is scheduled at 7:00pm at Ted Runnels Stadium.

Both teams enter the game with 1-0 records. The Toreros defeated Menlo two weekends ago, 13-3, while the Bulldogs were victorious over Laverne by a score of 27-20.

Redlands defeated USD last September 29th at Torero Stadium, 28-14. The loss to the Bulldogs seriously hurt the Toreros in their bid to capture a playoff spot. The spot eventually went

to the Bulldogs.

Redlands leads the overall series between the two by a 9-7 count, however USD coach Brian Fogerty has a 5-4 against the Bulldogs since taking over.

### Cross Country

In only her second race as a collegian, Torera freshman Jennifer McCann crossed the finish line first on Saturday to win a race against San Diego State University and Loyola Marymount University at Moreley Field in Balboa Park.

McCann's time of 21:17 for 5,000 meters was best by 12 seconds. The Toreras won the team race with 31 points compared to 55 for LMU.

"Jennifer ran a really outstanding race," said USD head coach Rich Cota. "I was

especially pleased with our depth and how our other women ran."

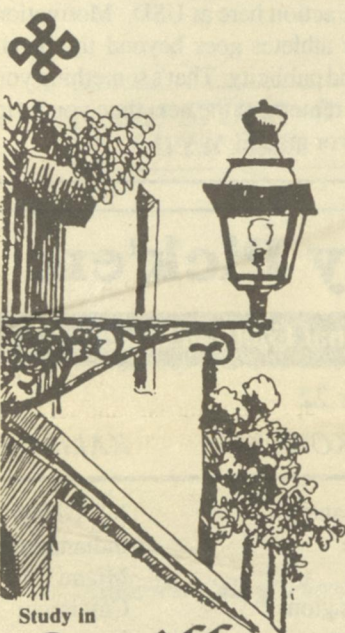
The men compiled 78 points in the race, good enough for a fourth place finish. The top men's runner was junior Jeff Ertwein, who finished in a tie for eighth place with a time of 17:32.

### Volleyball

*non-conference standings as of 9/16*

San Diego	8	4	.667
Santa Clara	7	4	.636
Portland	8	5	.615
LMU	6	4	.600
Pepperdine	6	4	.600
St. Mary's	5	5	.500
USF	3	3	.500
Gonzaga	3	4	.429

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## It's time for...

## Scho's Scoops

By Ed Schofield

Welcome back USD sports fans. Now that you have had over a week to adjust yourself to school life, it is time to talk seriously about the world of sports.

Let me begin by saying that the Mike Tyson-Evander Holyfield fight will go on as planned. Although Tyson was accused of raping a woman, it does not mean he was found guilty. All you crying protesters with nothing better to do with your time should save your breath. Boxing, like everything else in this world, is a business. With millions of dollars at stake, it is doubtful that promoters will cancel the event in order to please a couple hundred protestors.

The more I watch the San Diego Charge-

ers, the more I look forward to the San Diego Gulls hockey season.

Speaking of football, all I hear is how great SDSU's freshman running back Marshall Faulk is. Up to last weekend, I had never heard of the guy. Even though he gained 386 yards in one game, it should be noted that it was against the University of Pacific. Those of you not familiar with the UOP football program should know that USD's flag football champions, Buck-Shaw, could compete with the UOP Tigers.

As far as our own USD football team goes, with UC Santa Barbara out of our schedule, I see Azusa-Pacific as the only team that could prevent us from taking first place.

If David Klingler of the University of Houston expects to win the Heisman Trophy this year, he had better stop playing teams like Miami, and start playing teams like SMU, UOP, Southwest Missouri Tech A&T, and the Chargers.

Before you start thinking that Joe Montana's career is over, remember it was only one year ago when people said Bo Jackson would never play again. Jackson is back, and Joe Montana will also be back.

I am beginning to see more and more

Braves hats around school. Before all you long-time Brave supporters get too excited, remember that three weeks still remain in the season, including a three-game series in Los Angeles.

Although I feel the Dodgers will eventually overtake Atlanta, it does not matter, because the Pirates will go to the World Series.

In the American League, I see the Twins going to the series. The main reason I pick the Twins is because I could not watch the World Series if there was a Canadian team playing.

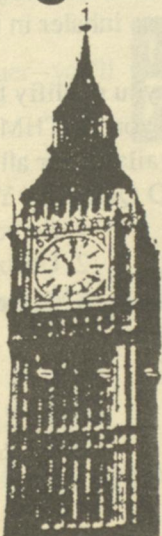
By the way, last Sunday was gay and lesbian day at Candlestick Park in San Francisco. That must have been an exciting day of baseball. With all those bats and balls on the field, those fans in S.F. must have gotten quite a thrill.

Finally, if our NBA all-stars go to the Olympics and fail to bring back a gold medal, I say we stop competing in Olympic Basketball. It is our game, and if those other countries aren't going to let us win, then we won't play!!

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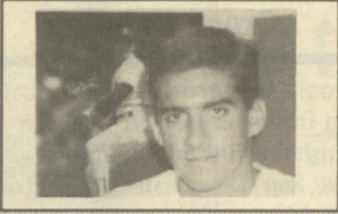
# USD sports don't suffer from underexposure

For the past couple of weeks we've all been scrambling to get moved in, buy our books and pay our fees. Now that such frivolity has been taken care of it's time we got down and talked about what is truly on everybody's mind: Torero sports.

College sports have a certain mystique about them. You might picture 50,000 cheering people in an oval stadium on a crisp, fall afternoon with colored leaves surrounding ivy-covered brick buildings as a backdrop. Or maybe you think of 100 year old rivalries covered on television with an entire nation hinging on the outcome. But friends, this is USD.

First of all, our stadium isn't oval, if you haven't noticed, it doesn't even have two sides. We don't get 50,000 people at football games. We might get 4,000, but only if the surf is flat or the party scene that night is abnormally slow. And of course, the USD Toreros vs. Whittier Poets rivalry is a step behind Auburn vs. Alabama or Notre Dame vs. Miami. Basically, USD is the least recognized Division I school this side of San Diego State. Many people don't think there is anything this side of San Diego State. So you'll have to get used to instances such as the following:

SIDELINES



BRIAN BROKOWSKI

SPORTS EDITOR

*Overheard:*  
Average person: So where do you go to school?  
Student: I go to USD in California.  
Average person: Really? So how are those Trojans going to be this year?

When I came here as a freshman last year, I was still a little foggy on what a Torero was. Was it some small furry animal that crawled out of Tecolote Canyon? No, for those of you who are new to the area, a Torero is a bullfighter.  
To newcomers, the sports scene here might seem to be, well, dinky - especially if expectations are founded upon such rooted college

stereotypes. I must admit, at the pep rally before the first football game last year, I just assumed that the San Diego Charger Cheerleaders were our own. What a school! Of course I was soon set straight.

So if you're looking for the kind of college sports you see on television, with the bigger than life athletes and the enormous crowds, you've come to the wrong place. But if you're looking for exciting games, competitive action, and athletes who are playing solely because they love to play, you've found it. The sports scene at USD has a lot to offer, you just have to know what to look for.

The players you've been watching don't have an entire state or region supporting them. Because of its Division III status, football does not even award scholarships. Under the circumstances we have at USD, I think you'll find a different type of motivation: a motivation geared more towards personal pride than external pressures and expectations. The runners on the cross country team or the volleyball players aren't "performing" for the glory and admiration they'll receive.

Our athletes are not bigger-than-life superstars fabricated by overexposure. The star on the soccer team or the volleyball team will be your next door neighbor or one of

your friends and you will see them the day of a "big game" in your classes..

USD is competitive within our conference and we have been gaining more notoriety on the national scene. In recent years, we have witnessed the transformation of a decent soccer program into one of national prominence. The team reached the round of 16 in last year's NCAA Tournament and is currently ranked in the top 15.

The emergence of the men's soccer program and the creation of a women's team are uniquely timed with a growing popularity and success of the sport of soccer in this country.

The U.S. team recently brought home a gold medal from the Pan American Games, the single greatest event in the history of American soccer. The 1994 World Cup, soccer's showcase event, will be held in the US in 1994. USD should continue to both benefit from and add to soccer's push to become mainstream.

Don't think that you can't find great college action here at USD. Motivation for our athletes goes beyond the headlines and publicity. That's something you should remember the next time you go to a game or match.

## 1991-92 Television Football Guide

### Networks shake up coverage of college football, CBS loses

By Brian Brokowski  
Vista Sports Editor

Coverage of both college and professional football is entering a new era this season as a result of an offseason shake-up of network contracts. NBC is now the Notre Dame Broadcasting Company, while CBS Can't Broadcast on Saturday.

Starting this fall and continuing through 1995, NBC will cover all of Notre Dame's home games. The network, which has not covered college football since 1965, forked over \$30 million for the deal.

The broadcasting team of Dick Enberg and Bill Walsh will call this season's six scheduled games, with Gayle Gardner

hosting Notre Dame Saturday from the studio in New York.

The biggest change that viewers will notice is the absence of CBS from the college football scene for the first time since 1981. With a bid of \$210 million, ABC won the package of College Football Association games.

The offseason also brought a scramble for the services of former NFL coaches. Bill Parcells, formerly of the New York Giants, joins the team at NBC for the NFL Live Show. Buddy Ryan of Chicago Bears and Philadelphia Eagles fame is a new addition to the crew at CNN's NFL Preview Show. Former Michigan coach Bo Schembechler joins ABC's college football studio show.

## Brian and Hardy Pick'em

Two expert opinions on the National Football League

Sunday September 22			
HOME	AWAY	BROKOWSKI	KALISHER
NY Giants	Cleveland	NY Giants	NY Giants
Indianapolis	Detroit	Detroit	Indianapolis
Miami	Green Bay	Miami	Miami
Cincinnati	Washington	Washington	Cincinnati
New England	Houston	Houston	Houston
Atlanta	LA Raiders	LA Raiders	LA Raiders
New Orleans	Minnesota	New Orleans	Minnesota
Philadelphia	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh
Denver	San Diego	Denver	Denver
San Francisco	LA Rams	San Francisco	San Francisco
Kansas City	Seattle	Seattle	Kansas City
Tampa Bay	Buffalo	Buffalo	Buffalo
Phoenix	Dallas	Phoenix	Dallas
MONDAY NIGHT			
Chicago	NY Jets	Chicago	NY Jets

## Family Weekend '91

### Events:

#### Friday, October 11

- Career Contacts: Choices for the 90's ■ Campus Lunch
- School Days for Parents ■ Student Life at USD
- Inspiring Leadership in our Students
- USD Opportunities Checklist
- Student Stress: Family Responses
- PRESIDENT'S WELCOME AND TOWN HALL MEETING
- Faculty Reception and Family Dinner

#### Saturday, October 12

- Nordstrom Mother and Daughter Breakfast and Fashion Show
- San Diego Sport Fishing Charter ■ Tijuana Cultural Tour
- Trolley Tours of San Diego ■ Tram Tour
- USD Tailgate BBQ ■ USD Vs. Whittier College Football Game

#### Sunday, October 13

- Family Liturgy



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# Can you beat Buck Shaw?

The champs are back to defend their flag football title, and the question is, can **Buck Shaw** be beat? To hear the champs talk you would think they could beat the Chargers. Well who couldn't? However, **3rd West Crew, Law Dogs** and **The Dream** may provide better competition.

To sign *your* team up for the IM flag football league, turn in your entry form along with the \$25 fee at the captains' meeting on

Thursday September 26 at 5:00pm. Even if you are not ready to play against the best, you should still play. Competition will be offered in both A (competitive) and B (recreational) leagues.

Seven players play at a time and each team can have up to 16 players on the roster. Start organizing your team now so you won't miss the Thursday deadline and your opportunity to join in on the fun.

**IM NOTES:** 1) Remember to bring your USD ID to your games this weekend. No ID, no play. 2) Entries for the upcoming Mens and Womens **Floor Hockey** and Co-rec **Innertube Water Polo** leagues are due October 3.

## Fraternity award offered

Once again the IM department will be sponsoring a fraternity participation and sportsmanship award. Each fraternity will accumulate points based on the number of teams signed up per league and special event. Points will be deducted for forfeits and incidences of poor sportsmanship.

Last Spring, **Phi Kappa Theta** took top honors, stopping a 3-semester reign by **Delta Tau Delta**. Who will win it in the Fall?

## SEPTEMBER IM CALENDER OF EVENTS

SPORT	CAPTAINS MEETING*	PLAY BEGINS	PLAY DAYS	ENTRY FEE
3x3 Tourney	Thurs. 9-12, 5:00pm	9-14	9-14 only	\$10
Softball (m)	Thurs. 9-19, 5:00pm	9-22	Sundays	\$25
Softball (cr)	Thurs. 9-19, 5:00pm	9-21	Saturdays	\$25
Volleyball (cr)	Thurs. 9-19, 5:30pm	9-22	Sundays	\$15
Football (m)	Thurs. 9-26, 5:00pm	9-28	Saturdays	\$25
Spd Soccer(m/w)	Thurs. 9-26, 5:30pm	10-2	Wed., Tues.	\$20
Hockey (m/w)	Thurs. 10-3, 5:00pm	10-7	Mon., Tues.	\$25
Water Polo(cr)	Thurs. 10-3 5:30pm	10-6	Sundays	\$20

\*All Captains meetings will be held at the SportsCenter IM office. Entry fees are due at the captains meeting.

\*The entry fee is per team.



# Are you ready to score?

Entries for this semester's Mens and Womens Speed Soccer leagues are due next Thursday, September 26 at the 5:30pm captains' meeting. The mens league has always been popular and we are expecting a big turnout from the women as well. Women's soccer is soon to become an intercollegiate sport at USD. This is another opportunity for you club players and wannabees to hone your skill.

Speed soccer is played six against six on a 60x40 yard field. The action is non-stop and

the scoring is plentiful. Games will be played on Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 6:00 - 10:00pm. If you have either or both of these evenings free, then sign up for speed soccer and join in on the fun.

NOTE: Anyone who who wishes to be placed on a speed soccer team is encouraged to attend the free agents' meeting on Wednesday, September 25 at 5:30pm. All meetings will be held at the Sports Center IM office.

## Softball races appear wide open

With the rumored collapse of the **Godfathers** and **Better Buy the Case**, this year's mens and co-rec softball pennant races appear To be wide open. While the Sigma Chi team, **12 Angry Men**, will be back to defend their title, the loss of the **Godfathers** and **8 Around** certainly opens the door for an upstart team.

On the co-rec side, teams will no longer have to deal with the likes of **Better Buy the**

**Case, Rec-ing Crew**, and the **Czars**. It could finally be title time for the **Rolling Donuts** or **Staff Infection**.

If you have yet to sign-up your team, remember the deadline is tonight at the 5:00pm captains' meeting. Play begins this weekend with co-rec games scheduled on Saturdays while the mens league remains on Sundays.

## Subway sponsors game of the week

Thanks to the continuing support of the Subway on Morena Blvd., the IM department will once again sponsor the IM Subway Game of the Week. Each week, one game will be selected in advance as the most interesting or important of the upcoming week. The winner of this game will receive

a free coupon redeemable for a 3-foot party sub at the Morena Blvd. Subway.

Look here next week for the selection of the game of the week, and when you want a sandwich, head down the hill to Morena Blvd. and visit Subway.

# Blow A Whistle, Earn \$\$\$

## IM department still needs officials

In case you missed it last week, the IM department is currently hiring officials for the upcoming seasons. The pay rate is \$5.00 per hour and no experience is necessary. All officials will be trained. Simply attend the meeting(s) of your choice:

**SOFTBALL:** Today at 12:00 noon  
**VOLLEYBALL:** Today at 6:00pm  
**FOOTBALL:** Thu 9-26 at 12:00 noon  
**SOCCER:** Thu 9-26 at 6:00pm  
**HOCKEY:** Thu 10-3 at 12:00 noon

## Volleyball entries due tonight

Volleyball season is starting soon. The deadline for sign-up is Thursday the 19th (that's today). All teams are expected to send a representative to the captains' meeting tonight at 5:30pm at the Sports Center. There is a \$15 fee per team, but \$10 of that is refundable if your team does not forfeit. All games will be played on Sundays starting September 22.

Each team is made up of a minimum of four players: two men and two women. If you are unable to convince three people to join you, then come to the captains' meeting and we will find a team for you. There are two leagues: A-league for the more competitive players and B-league for the less experienced player who still wants to have a good time and enjoy the game.

We already have some good teams signed up for both leagues. We encourage everybody to come out and get involved in intramural volleyball.

If you are interested in officiating volleyball, there will be a referees' meeting at the Sports Center at 6:00pm tonight.

## Looking for a team? Join the free agents

The intramural sports program at U.S.D. offers a wide variety of activities to help accomodate the wants and needs of the student population.

There is, literally, something for everyone. Even if you do not know enough other students to form a team, you can play the sport of your choice - Be a Free Agent!

There is a free agents' meeting each Wednesday night to form teams for whatever sport is closing the following night.

Simply attend the meeting(s) of your choice and you will be placed on a team and will be ready to start joining in on the fun of playing IM sports. The meeting time for each sport are listed on page 18 of the Campus Recreation magazine.

## Do you need an exercise partner?

The intramural sports department is currently compiling a list of students who are looking for partners with whom to run, bike, or play tennis. If you are looking for an exercise buddy, fill out a form at the Sports Center IM office. In a few weeks, we will post a list of names and phone numbers so that you and others can find partners to work out with. This list will be constantly updated so there will be no need to exercise alone.