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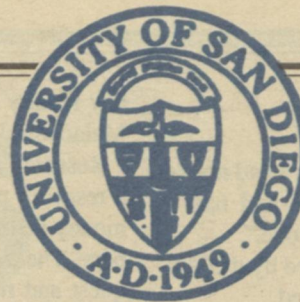
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## Professor quits over lack of recognition

by Mele Feazell  
Managing Editor

Fr. Robert Kress' resignation from the Religious Studies Department has left students enrolled in his Fall courses



Fr. Kress

with some unanswered questions.

"It was a great disappointment when I found out that he was not here," said Connie VanKirk, a USD sophomore.

VanKirk, like many students, enrolled in Fr. Kress' American Catholic Tradition class on the assumption that he would be the

professor. Friends had recommended that she take him for any course offered because of his teaching ability.

"The class now is horrible and I wouldn't recommend it to anyone. It is a shame that a highly recommended class turned out so bad," VanKirk said.

But other students do not characterize Kress' classes in such glowing terms.

Kress, who came to USD in 1986, claims his sudden resignation is a result of broken promises made by former Dean of Arts and Sciences Joseph Pusateri, who died in 1987.

"Last year I was denied both merit and equity and salary in-

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## USD: No to Perot

Public Relations states that school policy does not allow for any partisan rallies at University

by Mele Feazell  
Managing Editor

It's the same old song, just a different tune this week on the campaign trail. Throughout the last month, USD has been in limbo on whether George Bush and Bill Clinton would use the University as a debate site. After Bush declined, there was still a possibility of Clinton speaking.

Then there were none ... Until two politically conscientious students asked the Perot campaign to speak at USD.

Charles Stone, the president of Roeract has been trying to schedule speakers representing each party to speak at USD during October.

Brendan O'Connor, a friend of Stone's, recently joined the Perot campaign in San Diego, and together they made phone calls arranging for a Perot representative to speak at USD.

"After a week of phone calls, I was informed that there was a chance of bringing Ross Perot himself to campus," O'Connor said.

When O'Connor presented the idea to the campaign headquarters, they volunteered Perot as a possibility. Speakers that came to USD in the past delivered their presentation in a classroom, but O'Connor said that they felt Perot deserved a larger forum.

Stone and O'Connor then presented Jack Cannon director of Pub-

lic Relations with the idea of using the stadium field for Perot's platform.

Cannon informed the students of a USD policy that would deny Perot and any other candidate the use of the University for a public rally.

"No single partisan rallies are allowed at USD," Cannon said. "The University is happy to represent all sides. A debate is one thing, and a rally is another."

USD gave the Commission and the candidates the opportunity to use the campus as a debate site for Oct. 4. But, if either candidate wished to speak at the University after this date, they would be denied

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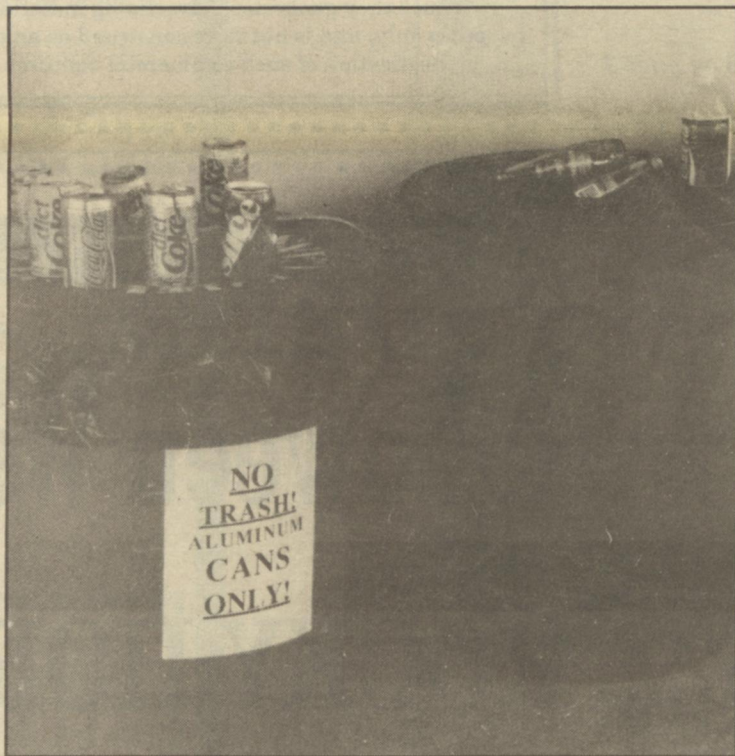
## Recycling is only one step

by Katania Venegoni  
Staff Writer

Most people have probably heard too much hype and annoying repetition of the phrase "Recycle, recycle, recycle!" Some tune it out to avoid their guilt for not recycling, others don't feel it applies to them. Maybe you think you already "do more than your share" of recycling. If you do recycle, your efforts should be praised, especially on a campus where most of the time you have to go out of your way to throw away that can or bottle.

But most of us need to be let in on a little secret — recycling is only part of the answer to our problem of

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Recycling recepticals dot the USD campus, but are only part of the solution to the ever-increasing waste stream

## Hit and miss for SDPD in hit and run at USD

by Jeff Larson  
Staff Writer

The San Diego Police Department has not yet found the hit-and-run suspect who damaged two vehicles on the USD campus two weeks ago today.

On Thursday, Oct. 15, a brown 1981 Toyota Celica nearly hit a USD student on the north perimeter road before it struck a staff vehicle in the Faculty/Staff lot behind the Courtyard Grille. The incident was witnessed by three students and one Grille worker who is a graduate student at USD.

After one of the students was able to get the license number, USD Security turned the case over to San

Diego police. Last week, the SDPD had not yet begun looking for the suspect, who is a San Diego resident but not a USD student, because of administrative red tape.

Once a detective was assigned, the police tried to contact the suspect by mail, telephone and in person. As of this past Tuesday night, the suspect had not responded.

Police said that they will post officers at the residence of the accused until a response is received.

No one was injured in the hit-and-run incident, but the witnesses who were verbally abused and threatened by the suspect said they hope to see justice prevail.

## Student government increases diversity of representation

by Chris Woo  
Staff Writer

Seventeen new representatives from various organized clubs are now included on the Associated Students Senate this fall semester, increasing its size to 35 members.

Previous AS government included 18 representatives within AS affiliated groups (class senators,

sports club council). New membership included Greeks, SAESO, NROTC, Black Student Union (BSU), MEChA, and the Asian Students Association (ASA).

New representatives will receive one vote for any event that may come up at AS meetings. Normally, for the clubs to get through to AS, they would have to express

their opinions to the Inter Club Council (ICC) which used to only act as one vote on the senate council.

Available funds for the new Senate have increased from \$5,000 to \$12,000. This increase of funds is attributed to the \$10 raise in student's AS fees, according to Tom Gambon, AS vice-president of fi-

nance.

"It's interesting to see the campus representatives in student government," said Student Alumni Association (SAA) representative Bob Pepper. "I'd like to see how well it will work with more people or if it will be more red tape."

A questionnaire involving club description, reasons for involvement

with the student senate, and an agenda of future plans was distributed among organizations and used for selection process.

Over the past two years, a 12 member committee composed of club members, labeling themselves as CORE, have met on a weekly

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creases," Kress said. "This year I had not yet received a contract on May 6 and had to petition the administration for one."

The contract was not renewed by the University, therefore Kress resigned.

"I know that most of my students by far enroll in my courses on the recommendations of their friends who have already taken them," Kress said. "However, the terms of my severance from USD required my termination by August 21, 1992."

Kress became department chair of Religious Studies shortly after being hired. He maintained his position as chair until his sudden resignation this summer.

As a tenured associate professor, Kress said he was under the impression that in three years he would be promoted and receive faculty research grants based upon his scholarly performance.

"My promotion has since been rejected repeatedly, although my academic achievement and professional performance certainly equal and even surpass that of both those faculty members who do the evaluation and of those promoted while I am not," Kress said.

USD administrators refused to comment on Kress' resignation. To speak about Kress' resignation would be "a violation of confidential personnel issues," said Vice-President and Provost Sr. Sally Furay.

The awarding of grants and tenure is a competitive process between interested faculty members, according to Associate Dean of Arts and Sciences Mitch Malachowski. Policies for research grants and tenure are reviewed on a yearly basis by a review committee composed of eight faculty members and the dean of the appropriate University school or college.

"No contract is drawn up and no reassurance is made (as to tenure and promotion) to

any faculty member when they are hired," Malachowski said.

Research grants are attained by submitting a research proposal and an explanation of money needs from interested faculty members. The committee reviews the grant request and makes a recommendation. If the committee denies a faculty member's request, then reasons for the decision can be obtained by the faculty member.

Tenure is based upon a four-step critique, made by a separate committee, which includes: evaluations of teaching abilities, service to the University, research completed and service to the University's mission. Proceedings of the review are confidential, but, if professors who are rejected request reasons for the decision and appeal the motion. Kress alleged that these proceedings are done in "Gestapo — and KGB like secrecy, under the sobriquet of confidentiality."

Kress charges that the "allegedly Catholic USD" is preoccupied with "not the mind and scholarship, but politics and activism."

"Unfortunately, bushes and statues are axiologically superior to books and scholarship," he said.

"It is not a pure victory," said Kress who is now in Princeton, N.J. "I am able to leave with both my self-respect in my person and profession and some coins in my pocket."

Former Kress students have are divided about the professor's teaching abilities and character.

"I think Fr. Kress does not exemplify the qualities I would look in for someone who is a priest," said a USD senior who wished to remain anonymous. "I and many of my friends were offended by his behavior and snide comments."

"He was very discriminating against men," said Heather Schoeder, a student in Kress' Christianity and Practices class. "He gave me

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an "A" on my final and told me to leave. I did not deserve an "A" on this exam. I believe that this happened solely because of my gender."

While many students allege that Kress' behavior was discriminatory, others say they enrolled in his classes because of positive feedback from peers.

"Fr. Kress was a very sincere man," said Tanya Lugliani, a junior. "On the outside, he may come off as forward, but once a person gets to know him he really is a wonderful person."

President Author Hughes, Sr. Furay, Dean Patrick Drinan of Arts and Sciences and Dr. Lynn Small, professor of mathematics and tenur review committee member refused to comment on Kress' resignation and his allegations.

Rhonda Nourse contributed to this story.

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basis to discuss possibilities of the petition involving clubs directly with Senate.

There are too many clubs for all Greek organizations to be included, so AS worked-out a rotation system using two fraternities and two sororities which would hold positions on senate. After the fall semester is over, four different Greek organizations will replace those currently holding positions.

"This is a pivotal time for USD's AS because now over 1,400 students can be reached through a stronger and more diverse group of representatives," said NROTC Jeff Larson.

AS President Shane Bohart said that he feels the new senate is a terrific addition to the USD community.

"Now AS is comprised of a wide variety of students from all different backgrounds," he said.

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access because of the school's policy, according to Cannon. The University asserts that debates are balanced and fair, but that rallies are not.

"It is important to make the distinction between partisan rallies and speakers," Cannon said.

**"What kind of voice does the student at USD have?"**

-- Brendan O'Connor

Stone has been arranging for several speakers to come to the University. The manager of Clinton and Gore's San Diego campaign chapter spoke to students in a Camino classroom on Oct. 7. Bush and Quayle's co-chairman from the Orange County chapter was sched-

uled to speak Wednesday, Oct. 28.

According to Stone, the Bush and Quayle representative was forced to cancel because of the same University policy that prohibits Perot's appearance. Cannon denied that the University cancelled the Bush speaker.

"Jack Cannon told me that he had no knowledge that there was a Clinton speaker at USD until after he spoke," O'Connor said.

There are still plans for a possible Perot rally, though not at USD. O'Connor and Stone are working with the Roteract chapter at San Diego State University for the possibility of Perot speaking. The event will be scheduled to take place before election day, Nov. 3, according to Stone.

"It's important to realize that there was no guarantee of Perot coming, but there was a possibility that was immediately shot down," O'Connor said. "What kind of voice does the student at USD have? That is the important issue."

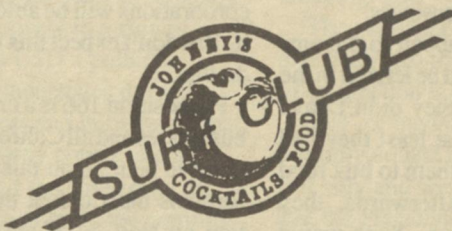
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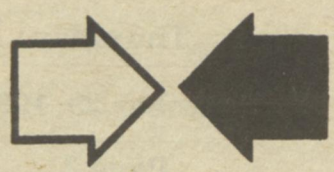


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## Proposition 166:

# Not the cure

## to the health care crisis

**P**roposition 166, the "Basic Health Care Coverage" initiative, is a pathetic attempt to reform the sad state of health care in California.

The initiative would require all employers to provide health insurance for employees (and their families) who work at least 17.5 hours a week or 70 hours a month, at least 60 days a year. Employers would have to pay at least 75 percent of insurance costs, with workers paying the remainder. These requirements would be phased-in starting in 1994, first on businesses with 25 or more employees, then on all businesses by 1997.

When was it decided that businesses should pick up the tab for health insurance? This has never been their mandate. People don't understand the basic purpose of a company. A company exists in order to make money for its owner(s). That is free enterprise. A

### Timothy Lang

company does not exist in order to provide government-mandated benefits for its workers.

The lack of affordable health insurance is society's problem. Thus, it should be dealt with on a societal level. Businesses are only one part of society. They should play a part in solving this problem, but they shouldn't shoulder almost the entire burden of providing health insurance.

Besides, not all businesses are going to be able to afford to conform to Prop. 166's requirements. How can small-business owners afford to pay the ever-growing costs of health care for all their workers? I'm not talking about rich corpora-

tions that have the money to buy off every politician out there. Small-business employers are mostly standard middle-class people trying to make ends meet. They don't have the profit margin to buy health insurance for their employees. If you come from a middle-class background, imagine your own family suddenly forced to pay thousands of dollars in extra expenses every year. Could your family afford it? Neither could most small-business

owners. They would be forced to reduce employee hours or lay off workers. Some companies would have to go out of business.

What would happen to the employees who would be left out in the cold by this? If they didn't have health insurance, at least they had jobs that allowed them to buy food and clothing. Afterwards, they would have nothing. Such would be the legacy of Prop. 166.

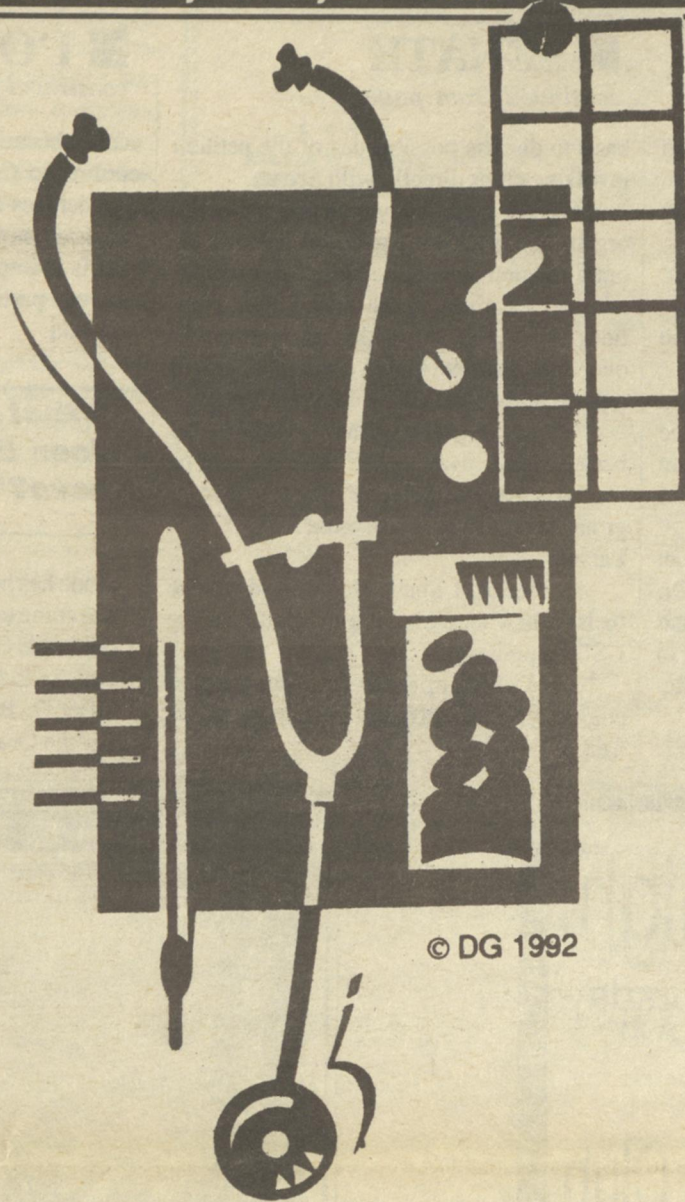
If certain companies want to pro-

vide health insurance for their employees, that's great. I encourage it. But let's not force them. Our federal and state governments have a habit of dumping mandated programs on businesses and local governments, and then refusing to pay for those programs. This is abuse of power and it's just not fair.

But let's ignore all this for the moment and just focus on what the proposition's supporters have to say. They estimate that the initiative would cover 70 percent of uninsured Californians. That's it? Is this the best we can do? Seventy percent earns you a "C" in school, which isn't exactly optimal performance. Of all the health-care plans out there, and of all the plans yet to be thought up, isn't one of them able to cover everybody? I think so. Our society is advanced enough to develop a truly universal health care system. Let's not settle for third-rate measures.

Also, Prop. 166 contains no real cost-containment measures. All it does is require businesses to provide insurance for their workers. It doesn't state how much money the businesses have to pay. Thus, with ever-rising health-care costs, they will have to keep shelling out more and more money in order to keep their employees healthy. Where does it end? We need to keep health care costs down, otherwise insurance will eventually become so expensive that not even the richest corporations will be able to provide it. But don't expect this initiative to do that.

Proposition 166 is a cruel joke on businesses and all Californians. We deserve better than this. We Californians must defeat this proposition on Nov. 3. If we don't stop Prop. 166, our financial and physical health will suffer.



# Suit up now for political football

*If we aren't ready to play Nov. 3, we could get sacked for a loss*

It's fourth down and a long five days to go until the 1992 general election. The Republicans and the Democrats have been grueling it out for close to a year now while Ross Perot has made a number of streaks across the field.

This has been a campaign full of blind-sides, clips, ineligible players and unsportsmanlike conducts — on all sides. The media analysts tend to chalk it up to an unusually dirty game, but it seems that the games have been quite brutal for all too long.

In the United States, where the average male reads Sports Illustrated more often than the New

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York Times and where the McNeil/Lehrer News Hour is pre-empted by the World Wrestling Federation, it is no wonder our entire political system has become merely a football contest.

All along, the American people sit in the stands and read the latest results of the game. Clinton has a commanding lead, Bush continues to throw long in desperation, aiming for the end zone, and Perot complains to the referees. Each team releases different sets of stats that make them look better (or the other

team look worse) than they really are. Neither claim they have a qualified quarterback, but none are hesitant to berate the other team.

Why don't the American people get off their butts, put down their programs and beers, dust off the cleats and storm the playing field? American politics is not supposed to be a spectator sport. Sure, it's fun to watch a game or two every Sunday, but we need day-to-day action.

This is not to say that the upcoming election is meaningless. In fact, many believe this is the most important election in recent decades. We must all turn out in force

on Nov. 3. Think of it as a draft day for the government. Make the moves, trade up in the draft if need be, but whatever you do, put yourself on the roster. Don't be just another Monday morning armchair quarterback, pick up the ball and run with it.

The VISTA hereby endorses the American people for the presidency. The fans have to get the home team rolling again. Make Nov. 3 an enormous Fan Appreciation Day across the United States. We certainly deserve it! It's almost time for the national anthem. Will you all please rise?





# Letters to the Editor

## Stick to diversity

USD is currently educating the community on the campus' cultural diversity and the need to respect such diversity. In an effort to illustrate the importance of student participation in this program, I'd like to share an experience that I had on campus. Last week someone apparently took exception to the Clinton/Gore sticker I had on my car. I found that a Bush/Quayle tract had been attached to the car's hood and one of my headlights had been kicked out. That someone would react so violently and destructively to a sign of diversity in USD's political tapestry demonstrates the self-righteousness and intolerance that can accompany conservatism.

I commend the University for its efforts at helping the community to recognize the diversity on campus, including political diversity, and to respect and value it. This program will benefit us all if it in any way encourages a live-and-let-live atmosphere at the University. While the cost of a new headlight isn't great, free speech should not be available only to those who can afford to be vandalized.

BILL HALL

## Sign of the times?

The front page of the Oct. 15 issue of the VISTA showed a picture of a student holding a sign about the debate which was tentatively scheduled to be held at USD. The sign read "Hey George -- Here's 6,000 candles illuminating your failures -- thanks for showing up -- at least the draft dodger didn't abandon ship."

This student obviously has a right to express his disappointment in the cancellation of the debate and his opinion of President Bush. However, I think it is completely unfair and quite ignorant to blame the president for the cancellation of the debate. The caption under the photo stated that the statement was "expressing his opinion for

the presidency." If this was indeed what he was expressing, it's time he learns a little more about the pressures of a presidential election. An election is expensive, time consuming, and often unpredictable regarding each candidate's schedule and itinerary. The media who follow the election must make and break countless appointments, interviews and press conferences in order to follow and remain updated on the issues. Plans are tentative and contingent, rarely set in stone. That's what makes the campaign such an exciting and amazing one.

The president is a very busy and dedicated man. The pressure of an election is not like our "finals" or anything else we could possibly equate in regard to stress. It is silly and arrogant to think that the President of the United States would hold some sort of vendetta against USD or that he is "copping out" by not agreeing to one of the many proposed debate schedules. Yes, we were all disappointed. Yes, prearranged plans had to be cancelled. However, the honor that was granted to our campus by being selected for a possible debate site has not disappeared just because plans changed (as they often do during the election). It would have been exciting to have a debate on campus. But disappointment shouldn't cloud our judgment about which issues are truly important and relevant. Our concern should be with the ongoing controversy and progression of the election race -- not with a preoccupation about missing out on some nationwide publicity for a few hours on a Sunday afternoon.

The student's remark regarding the candles in relation to Bush's failures was also inappropriate and wayoff target. It's fine to have an opinion about the success or failure of the Bush administration. However, the candles were supposedly meant to represent USD's "hope, unity, faith for a brighter future," etc. To equate this effort with an opinion of

failure shames what I believe AS (and our campus) intended to represent.

USD students have been occasionally thought to have an attitude of ignorance and apathy regarding certain social and political issues. I have to say that while this isn't always true, the sign held by Don Morgan on the front page of the VISTA accurately depicts such an assertion. The president doesn't owe us an explanation or an apology. In actuality, I think some of us may owe him one.

BARBARA SCHMITT  
Senior

## USD crime time

I am writing this letter to inform my fellow students about the safety of automobiles on our campus. My car was stolen on Oct 21 from the parking lot next to the stadium. It was parked at 9:30 a.m., and when I returned at 5:30 that afternoon it was gone, taken in broad daylight right under the noses of our distinguished Public Safety. Only after talking with the San Diego Police Department, was I informed that four automobiles were taken from USD between Oct. 19-21. This is only as far back as the police were telling me. I think that the University should not stand for this. If I were a member of the Public Safety squad I would be ashamed and would want to do something to rectify the situation. It seems that they could patrol the stadium parking lot more, since this is the area where the thefts occur. If the University cannot protect our automobiles, how can anyone feel safe on campus at all? I implore Public Safety to do something about this problem, and if they cannot rectify the situation, they should at least notify students that there is a problem of car theft. As any student who has been here for a couple of years should know, there is a serious auto-theft problem on our campus. I am extremely displeased with the effort by Public Safety. I hope they will step up their patrols and start making this a safer place to live and park. If Public Safety does not become more concerned about the safety of our cars, pretty soon there will be no cars left for them to ticket.

STEWART FALLON

# O, Canada: 1867-1992

Canada has been through interesting times lately. The Toronto Blue Jays finally won the World Series. The ever complex Maple Leaf began to try inverted marching. Then, Monday

## Michael Ward

saw the start of what could be the end of the 125-year-old Dominion of Canada.

Being half-Canadian and having the right to Canadian citizenship, I have watched the proceedings quite closely. I watched as Prime Minister Brian Mulroney tried to appease Quebec demands and ignored the interests of the West. During a trip to Alberta this summer, I saw the growing anger at Mulroney's arrogance and incompetence. There was fear that Quebec extremists would end up destroying the Confederation. There was a feeling of disillusionment as the public was set aside for back-room deals and manipulations.

If one wants to see what appealing to tiny interest groups can do, just look at Canada. Repeated affronts to the vast majority led to a crushing defeat of the "unity deal" by voters across Canada. Mulroney had called those opposed to the questionable deal, "enemies of Canada." It turns out there were quite a few enemies of Canada, eh? Mulroney gambled with the country and lost.

The prospects for Canada are uncertain. If Quebec does the obvious and secedes, there will be moves by native groups like the Mohawks to rejoin Canada and take parts of

Quebec with them. The Maritime Provinces face the threat of isolation from the rest of Canada. Quebec will be faced with an ailing economy, crippling debts, an exodus of the commercial class and angry native Canadians. The West wants its interests finally noticed. There are disputes that must be resolved now.

The one thing that will not happen is all of Canada joining the United States. Having been exposed to Canadian culture, I can say there is virtually no chance of the 51st state being north of Montana. Canadians take pride in being Canadian (or its potential entities) and have no interest in being American. Canadians are *not* and will *not* be Americans. They may form several new countries in areas like the West and Atlantic; but, there will be no Star Spangled Banner atop Parliament Hill in Ottawa.

Canada is a great country. The United Nations rated it the best country to live in this year. Its citizens are UN peacekeepers, discovered insulin and man the NHL. There is so much to lose. Hopefully, if the country does split up, the eternal English and natives vs. French arguments will finally end. The people did what the politicians couldn't; they saw the obvious and acted.

I sincerely wish the best for Canada and its people. This summer I saw the celebrations marking the 125th Canada Day. Many products said "Canada 1867-1992." It now seems like an obituary. If Canada does collapse, I will still proudly consider myself an Albertan. If that makes me an "enemy of Canada" Mr. Mulroney, so be it. I didn't mismanage the country into oblivion.

# USD at a loss for show of Ross

I find it imperative to inform you of the incident I encountered this week. I work for the Ross Perot campaign. I informed the Perot campaign of my wish to

We went through the proper channels to obtain a space for such a large event and we were told that there were spaces available. We next had to meet with Jack Cannon, director of Public Relations.

He informed us that USD was a nonpartisan school and it was not possible for Perot to come to this university. He said that it was a USD policy not to allow partisan speakers to this campus. George Bush supporters were also refused access to USD.

The interesting thing about this decision is that Bill Clinton already had a representative at USD talking about the Clinton campaign. Clinton also had a table set up on Monday, Oct. 26. Since when is Bill Clinton nonpartisan?

The choice of who is the next president is not at issue. What is an issue is where our voices lie as students. Do we really have a voice in this school?

This is a very important issue and needs to be addressed by the students.

## Guest Column

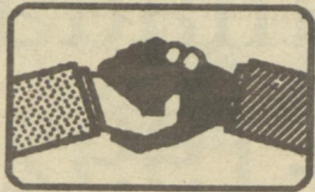
Brenden O'Connor

bring a speaker to the University of San Diego. After a week of phone calls, I was informed that there was a chance of bringing Ross Perot himself to campus.

Upon being informed of this, myself and Charles Stone, also a student, immediately began making preparations for such an opportunity.

We figured, political beliefs aside, that this would be an excellent time for students to experience national politics first hand as well as give USD large amounts of press coverage.





# SOCIAL ISSUES

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## Life or death: How will you vote?

### ■ On-campus seminar takes a closer look at proposition 161

by Jennifer Dominelli  
Staff Writer

A woman has an inoperable tumor of the esophagus and cancer has spread to her liver, bones and brain. She is receiving pain medication, but she is still alert and shows evidence that she understands her diagnosis and grim prognosis. Another doctor has confirmed that she is in the process of dying. She says to her doctor, "I've had all I can take. This pain and suffering is more than I can bear. I am ready to die. Help me."

In this situation, would the doctor's giving a lethal injection of potassium chloride be euthanasia? Would prescribing a potent painkiller with the instructions, "Taking two of these pills will be sufficient to keep you relatively pain free, but taking any more than that will likely kill you" be assisted suicide?

There are no easy answers to this question on the issue of euthanasia. Euthanasia is discussed today in many ways and to many different degrees. November third, we will be faced with Proposition 161, the "Death with Dignity" act. With the proposal of this act, the debate over euthanasia has become even more heated.

Put simply, the bill, if passed, would allow mentally competent adults to seek the aid of a physician in ending their own lives. That doesn't sound too bad, does it? Take a closer look, and discover that the measure and the

topic is not as "simple" as it seems.

USD held a conference on Saturday, Oct. 10, entitled "Ethics: At the Final Edge of Life" to address the complexity of the issue. The conference was co-sponsored by the USD Institute of Christian Ministries and led by Rev. Richard Gula, professor of Moral Theology at St. Patrick's Seminary in Menlo Park.

Fr. Gula's goal was to help people understand the interpretation of Prop. 161. Specifically, to help people understand the moral principles involved in the euthanasia debate, and the Catholic perspective on those issues. One needs to be able to distinguish the difference between forgoing futile treatment and the practice of actual euthanasia in order to make an educated choice at the polls.

The "Death with Dignity" effort has not gotten enough votes in the past to be passed in any state. If it is not passed in California, we will continue to hear about it. It has received extensive media coverage, and continues to reappear on ballots everywhere.

Euthanasia is already present in health care delivery today, but in an understated way. Prop. 161 merely will provide a social endorsement of it. The title of the proposition is "Terminal Illness Assistance in Dying." Assisting one's suicide is defined by providing the instructions and means to commit it.

One crucial point brought up in the conference was that of killing vs. allowing to die: Is there a difference? The Catholic perspective says yes, there is a great moral difference: the agent of death.

Controversy surrounds the redefining of the role of the physician if and when this measure is passed. After all, the doctor's

primary role traditionally is to heal. Is killing healing?

Proposition 161 provides that the form of euthanasia is to be administered upon enduring request. It can only be done by a physician or by the suffering individual. No one is forced to participate in the act, but if the physician chose not to, he/she would be legally liable if he/she willfully failed to transfer the patient to someone else to administer the euthanasia when requested by a patient.

The Catholic assessment of the initiative examined its limitations as a poor public policy lacking too many safeguards. They point out that there is no requirement for exploring alternatives with the dying, for family notification, or even for employing a specialist to administer the euthanasia. Where is the line drawn as far as "unrelievable pain" goes? Another factor to consider is the psychological condition of the patient. It is quite possible for the mood and attitude of the terminally ill to alter from one day to the next.

Opponents of the bill claim that Prop. 161 endorses "contract killing." They believe it aims to eliminate pain and avoids the fear of overtreatment. They also say it may force the impaired to justify their existence and pose a threat to the vulnerable. This may weaken the general prohibition against killing in society.

Voting on any issue requires seeking knowledge beyond the ballot. The "Death with Dignity" act is one that must be carefully thought out. In this case, after all, it can determine the future of a human being's life -- maybe even someone you know and love.

If you would like more information on euthanasia or Prop. 161, please contact Sr. Irene Cullen at (619) 260-4784.

### WHERE DO YOU STAND?

The following statistics are taken from The California Health Decisions Program survey taken in Sacramento.

- 88% feel they should have the right to refuse treatment, even if they are going to die, and that no one should be able to overrule them.

- 68% say they would vote to change the law to allow a competent adult to ask and to receive a doctor's help to die in a quick and painless way.

- 80% say people should not be kept alive in spite of their medical condition, personal wishes, or family wishes.

- 90% say that if they had an incurable disease and could not speak for themselves, they would want their family to be able to speak for them and the doctor should follow their family's wishes.

- 90% say doctors should encourage patients to write down what they want in the event that they cannot speak for themselves.

- 64% say that if they became permanently unconscious and could not eat normally, they would not want to be kept alive by artificial feeding.

- 76% feel the patient's quality of life should be considered when deciding whether he/she should be kept alive with a respirator or feeding tubes.

## The candidates: your health is in their hands

### Bill Clinton

by Tanya Rodrigues  
Staff Writer

As the 1992 presidential election draws to a close, no other issue strikes to the core of the American family more closely than health care. Arkansas governor Bill Clinton calls for an overall change for the United States, and his health care policies are no exception.

It seems ironic that, under the current administration, 36 million Americans have no health insurance, while U.S. health care spending currently totals \$820 billion a year.

Like his opponents, Clinton envisions universal coverage for all Americans, but he wants employers to provide the health benefits. The employers would either offer health benefits to employees, or pay into a fund for the uninsured. Companies which would have financial difficulty offering the coverage would receive tax breaks.

"He (Clinton) wants to take on the insurance companies, the drug companies and the health bureaucracies to bring down the health care costs," a volunteer at the local Democratic party hotline said.

Clinton's proposal would cap the total health spending every year, setting target budgets for states and having a new National Health Board design a "core benefit package." This package would simplify billing drastically.

Clinton also wants to eliminate incentives that invite abuse in the field of health insurance by allowing government to have enormous control in health care decisions.

Doctors and hospitals would join insurance companies in "local health networks" that would negotiate fees and supervise patient care.

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### Ross Perot

by Heather Armitage  
Social Issues Editor

Many Americans cheered the return of Ross Perot to the presidential race. Known for his "action" plans, his supporters would look forward to discernable changes under his administration. The push for change is evident in his proposed health-care policies as well.

Perot's official "Blueprint for Action" bulletin outlines a plan for "making our health care the best in the world." Perot believes that with the money the U.S. spends now on health care, we should be able to have the finest, most modern and most comprehensive health care.

Perot plans to accomplish this new quality of health care by immediately developing a medical cost containment and prevention program. Health care experts and affected groups should have work sessions with government officials to accomplish this as quickly as possible, Perot argues in his plan.

In the long run, Perot believes in comprehensive national health care reform based on a public-private partnership. The first step in initiating this reform is establishing a national health board as an independent federal agency. This board would oversee cost containment and other comprehensive reform efforts.

The U.S. currently lacks a national health policy. Perot strongly urges the development of one. In order to create a legitimate, workable national policy, Perot believes a consensus should be reached among those who know most about the issues -- the leaders in the health-care industry.

Universal coverage and appropriate tax treatment of health

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### George Bush

by Jennifer Dominelli  
Staff Writer

Health care has become a critical issue in this year's election as conflicting proposals strive toward the goals of controlling costs and improving access to health care for millions of Americans.

President Bush's proposal does not call for radical reform but instead for "less sweeping changes," designed to cure some flaws in existing health insurance and to try to keep costs down.

Bush's plan begins at the source by bringing health care to a local level. The Republican goal is to keep health care out of the hands of the government, and move it into the private arena.

The Republicans advocate tax breaks and legal changes that would make it easier for people to buy insurance. New tax credits or deductions could bring health care to a more affordable level for everyone.

Bush's main plan is tax credits and deductions for low-and-middle income individuals and families who currently lack insurance or who purchase their own insurance. Households with incomes too low to owe federal taxes would receive a check directly from the government.

Federal requirements would make private insurance more available and affordable to employees of small businesses. The amount of tax deduction that employers can take for health insurance provided to workers would be limited as well. The plan would also expand federal funding for community health centers.

The Republicans propose reducing and standardizing in-

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# EARTHWATCH

## ■ RECYCLE: COMPLETE THE LOOP

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environmental conservation. In actuality, it is the third out of four steps essential to the completion of the "recycling loop." The other three, in order of action and priority, are: Reduce, Reuse, (Recycle) and Precycle (buying recycled goods).

"Reducing" is not only first on the list, but also takes priority in the minds of most major environmental organizations from the Environmental Protection Agency on down, according to Consumer Reports magazine. The theory is that if we don't use as much, there is not as much to recycle. With the drawbacks of recycling, reducing is like curing the disease (environmental deterioration), instead of merely curing one of the symptoms (depletion of too many natural resources). Reducing can help solve the problem of oversupply of recycled materials that often ends up piled at processing plants with no further destination. Reducing also provides an escape from the endless confusion found in the marketplace where producers have a field day with unsupported claims and misleading facts about their "green" products. "Green" means recyclable or environmentally friendly.

"Reusing" is the second most important step. Even after shopping with reducing in mind, there are many products that are nearly impossible to avoid buying which are made with or packaged in materials that use up our

resources. When the options are confusing as to what material to buy, one should always lean towards the most durable products that last and can be reused over and over.

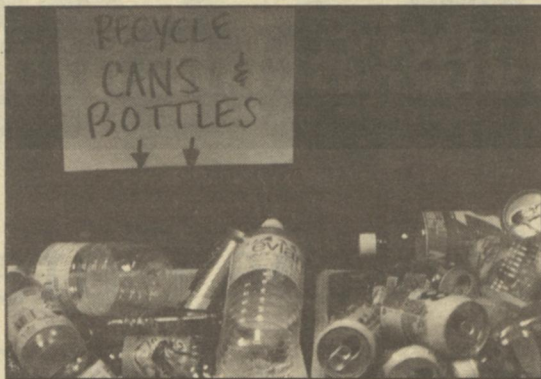
"Recycling" has been first in our minds for years, but is only the third most important step toward ideal completion of the "recycling loop." Recycling should be considered a last resort. First reduce, then reuse whatever possible. What must be thrown away should then be recycled.

Recycling is not discredited in any way by these three steps; it is merely reprioritized. Recycling is not less important than the other steps, but it cannot stand alone. By recycling, we are actually supplying a product to the markets in raw, unprocessed form. If we do not in turn demand products that use these recycled materials, the markets will continue to use virgin materials. This will lead to further depletion of our resources and cause the unused recyclables to go to waste, either in landfills or incinerators. So what good does recycling do if people do not follow through with their obligation to save the earth by "precycling?"

This is the fourth and final step. Precycling

is actually the term used for shopping with "reduce" and "reuse" in mind. However, precycling includes making discriminating choices in buying goods that are truly recycled. These goods are not merely one material transformed and used for some other product, but the actual material we put on the curb, processed and reused as the same product, eliminating any use of raw materials.

In the next two issues of the VISTA, read Earthwatch for followups on the problems with recycling and details on the solution which is summed up in the four-step process: Reduce, Reuse, Recycle and Precycle.



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The proposed National Health Board's "core benefit" package would include hospitalization, physicians' services, prescription drugs, mental health care and preventative care.

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benefits are covered under a basic benefit package Perot supports. This generally follows the basic goals of the opposing candidates, but lacks the specifics of the Clinton and Bush plans.

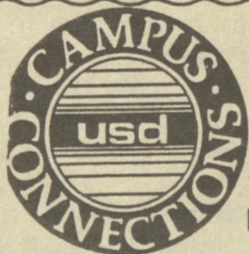
Perot also feels the states should bear some degree of responsibility for health care. If elected, he would ask the states to submit comprehensive health-care reform proposals. These proposals should meet agreed-upon principles and cost-containment targets. To do this, the states must have the freedom to conduct their own pilot programs. Current federal rules must be changed to allow the states greater flexibility, Perot argues.

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insurance paperwork and settling malpractice claims outside the courts. This approach should have a considerable cost-cutting effect.

The increasing of health-care costs for higher-income people would be done by financing some of the tax credits, treating a portion of employer-provided insurance as taxable income for individuals who earn over \$125,000 a year.

The much-praised tax-free "Medi-save" health care accounts with employer and employee contributions allow people to keep unspent money in their Medi-save accounts.



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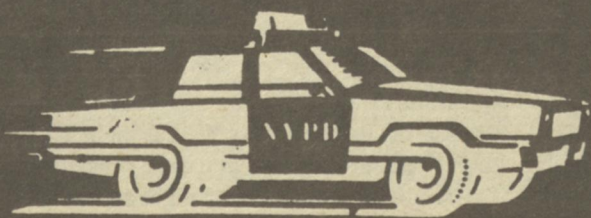
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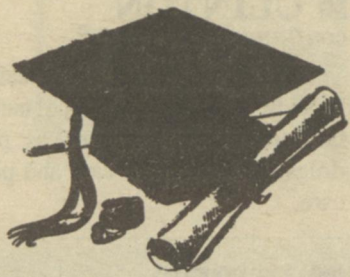
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## USD Spotlight

### The Smile Behind the Cafeteria Counter • • • • Oscar the Fry Guy • • • •

by Darcie McIntire  
Staff Writer

It is 11 a.m.; lunchtime, another day in the caf. You can't count on what the soup of the day is, or if there is any decent flavor of Gise, however, one thing you can count on is a friendly voice asking if you would like fries with your sandwich, how your weekend was, how school is going and how he hopes you have a nice day. Well, if you haven't guessed it by now, that friendly voice belongs to Oscar, a well liked employee of Main Dining. Every day he is out working on the lunch line ready to fulfill that deep-down need for french fries.

Oscar Mingo, 21, is originally from Treport, La. He has four sisters and one brother and is the youngest in his family. He moved to California after graduating from high school, and went to Mesa College in order to get his license for providing care for the elderly. He puts this training to work by volunteering at his family-owned rest home in the Northpark area close to his house. His family also owns two more of these rest homes in northern California. He helps out every day after work at USD and averages 10 to 15 hours a week at the home.

"I love it," said Mingo, "I've been helping people ever since I was little. I like putting a smile on people's faces."

Mingo also keeps busy caring for the garden in his back yard. His green thumb seems to be working well for him because he grows all of his own vegetables and does not have to buy any at the grocery store.

Mingo likes listening to blues music and dancing with



his friends at clubs in Los Angeles. Las Vegas is also a place he enjoys spending his time and money when he gets the chance, although he admits that his luck so far has not been too favorable. "I spend a lot and lose a lot and come back broke,

but it's worth it because I always have fun," said Mingo.

He expressed how much he loves life and said he would best describe himself as plain and simple. "I don't need much money to make me happy. I like being a nice, well-rounded person; that's the way I was raised," he said.

Mingo has been working with Main Dining for about two years now and said he really enjoys it and thinks that the students are friendly and nice.

His only regret is that a lot of the students know his name and he does not know everyone else's. "You guys are neat, I wish I could know all your names," said Mingo.

"I can always depend on Oscar to give me a smile even on my worst days. He's not just another face in the cafeteria," said junior Christine White. She shares the same attitude as many other students who eat in the main dining room.

"He is seriously the coolest guy in the world. He honestly cares about people and he's optimistic," said Rob Cleymaet, "We would not trust our french fries in anyone else's hands."

"Oscar is really a cool person and he always gives me just the right amount of french fries," said Donna DiMatteo.

"It is like my plate smiles at me when Oscar serves my fries, my life in the caf is so much more fulfilled," said K.C. Mares.

Who could help but appreciate friendly words and a smile? Oscar, your work is very much appreciated by many students at USD. Thank You for being our one and only Mr. Fry Guy.

**Editor's note:** College Life is introducing a new feature called USD Spotlight. Its purpose is to highlight the leaders of our USD community. If you know a person who has done a great deed or just contributes to make USD a better place, please contact the VISTA office.

HARDIN'S

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Help! Hardin,

The other night, we (my roommates and I) received word that some friends of ours were going to toilet paper our house. Is it just me, or did we used to do this in junior high school? Aren't we in COLLEGE? Anyway, the guys are all mad because we ruined their plan by activating "operation waterhose." (We waited, incognito, with the hose and as soon as we caught sight of the scoundrels and all their t.p., we squirted the heck out of them.) How should we handle this? The guys seem to be pouting because we spoiled their fun, but we say the war has just begun! Should we fight back- or just let things slide?

—Totally Perplexed

Dearest T.P.,

Sounds like the fun has just begun! Just because you're in college, doesn't mean you have to act mature 100% of the time. Let loose, live a little, it's time to retaliate with your utmost creativity. Personally, I'd tell these "T.P.'ers of the night" to BEWARE. They might not know when or where it's coming, but revenge is near. Maybe after a little scare or two, they'll know who has been defeated... and it won't be you.

Help! Hardin,

Lately, on the weekend, my girlfriend and I haven't been finding anything to do. We've been going out for quite some time now (1 1/2 yrs). Because we just can't get enough of each other, we have lost all contact of our close friends. The two of us are connected like ball and chain. The problem is, we have found sort of an erotic way to arouse ourselves— every Friday, we take a trip to Midway Drive and visit the adult theatres for our viewing pleasure. We're both sort of embarrassed about this porno habit and was wondering if you had any other ideas on what to do

with our Friday nights. Your suggestions will be greatly appreciated.

—The Porno Pair

Dearest Pornographers,

Exsqueezeme?! Does your mother know about this? It sounds to me that your love life has hit an all time low, bro. Let me reassure you that you have skipped a plethora of activities to do on a Friday night and went straight to the nasty. If you'd like to refrain from the pornos, may I suggest a quiet night at home. Start off with a candlelight dinner, feed each other chocolate-covered strawberries for dessert, and finish off with a friendly game of jello twister. This night will hopefully fulfill the need to feel sophisticated yet still arouse you to the utmost potential in order to end the night with a bang. I would also make an effort to make new friendships and renew the old ones. Who knows? You might just set a new trend by inviting other couples to join you on your Friday night expeditions. Maybe you can eventually host a Jello Twister-a-thon.



# The metaphysics of love and life

I lie here on the purplish-blue carpet of my dorm room, attempting to study Newton's laws of motion while listening to the new REM album. My mind drifts to Molly. I think of the night she came into my life.

I've heard people say, "If you look for romance, you won't find it, but as soon as you stop looking, it finds you." This holds true for the night Molly and I first started hanging out together. Romance, a relationship, love, were the last things on my mind. (Well, actually, the last thing on my mind was whether or not I had adequate air pressure in the tires of my truck, but I think ya know what I mean.)

It was late one night, and a group of us were at the beach doing our best to be a 90's version of the Beat Generation. Friends with feet in the sand, discussing fears and dreams, candles flickering, waves crashing and poetry in the air. Someone was reading from "Leaves of Grass" when I looked over at Molly and noticed her eyes. Before that night they had been friendly and strong, but distant. At that moment, I saw softness and warmth in them. It was almost as if I saw past her eyes and was drawn to something deep within her.

Later that night, we kissed for the first time. I remember holding my arm in front of my chest so she would not feel my heart nervously racing. Eventually I relaxed, my world slowed down and life felt crisp and real.

The CD ends, and Micheal Stipe's voice softly echoes into the solitude of my room.

I look at the motionless orange numbers on my stereo and think of vulnerability. A friend of mine has an interesting philosophy on matters of the heart. "Crushes are crashes," she always says, "and it is dangerous to get too close." Maybe Molly doesn't like me as much as I like her. What if we are totally wrong for each other and I am going to screw up her life? She has her Mediterranean-tribal-dancing career to worry about and maybe I'll just get in the way. And it's possible she is not right for me. We are very similar, but we are also very different. Maybe we should stop things before we get too deep and one or both of us gets hurt.

With my cheek on my physics book, and my fears and concerns marching through my head, I drift into sleep and enter my dream world.

A woman walks towards me. Maybe it's Molly. No, it's Tosha, my dream friend. Tosha has been walking around in my mind for

## Flu's Views

By Jeff Fluharty

about three years now. The first time she appeared in one of my dreams was the night I ate nine slices of Jose's Authentic Argentinian Barbecue-Style pizza with extra pineapple.

Tosha is very intelligent and well red. I mean it. Go to my Great Uncle Harey's farm in Chewelah Washington, look into his well and I guarantee you'll agree that Tosha is the same color as the dark-red bricks in the well.

"Come on, Flu. We're going for a bike ride," demands Tosha.

"How come every time I fall asleep you are in my head?" I say in a frustrated voice.

"Somebody has to straighten you out," says Tosha.

"I got things under control," I say defensively.

"Get your bike," says Tosha as she runs her fingers through her long plaid hair.

"But it is dark out," I plea.

"I got it covered," explains Tosha. Out of her pocket, she pulls two limes and a roll of duct-tape. "Here, tape this lime to your forehead," says Tosha. "My friend, we are going to ride in the limelight."

Up Linda Vista we pedal. It looks pretty much like it does when I am awake except for a few minor differences. All the Hana-Barbara cartoon characters are jubilantly dancing down the street, Truffula fruit grow in abundance and on the curb, wearing grubby old clothes and scruffy faces, sit George Bush, Dan Quayle and Ronald Reagan. They're all huddled around a cardboard sign that reads, "We'll work for food."

We stop at the intersection. I run over to them. "Good luck guys," I say as I give them all a tax cut. "I am sure some money will trickle down soon."

I walk back to Tosha. "Poor fellas," I say to myself as I remount my bike.

"OK, Flu, we're going down Via Las Cumbres," says Tosha with crazed enthusiasm as she darts across the intersection, defying the red light.

I like to ride a bike, but I have this fear about going fast down steep hills. Via Las Cumbres is borderline vertical and definitely falls into this category.

With my butt firmly on the seat, I grip the breaks and begin to scoot down the hill as sweat beads form on my face. Tosha looks at me, laughs and says, "You won't have any fun going down the hill like a dog-cookie in a kennel. You need to let go and experience the rush."

"I am doing just fine going at my own pace," I say as I cautiously watch the road. "You go ahead. I'll meet you at the bottom."

"You'll never get there at that speed," says Tosha as she gracefully pedals down the hill out of my sight. I can hear her scream with excitement. I look at a road sign. It reads, "Life: If you risk nothing, you risk even more."

Maybe there is some truth to what Tosha is saying. I mean, going through life with the brakes on, always testing the water before I jump in, and having things carefully planned out, may lead to a safe existence, but safe is boring.

"What the heck," I say out loud. With that, I release my grip on the breaks and begin to build up speed. The wind ignites the nerves in my skin, and although it is scary at times, a constant tingle radiates in my spine. To live my life like this, to be completely engulfed in the moment, this is to live. To release my insecurities, to not fear death, to let the past and future blend into the now, this is to live.

I catch up to Tosha, and as we continue to fly down the hill, I yell to her, "This is fabulous!"

She yells back with a grin, "Think of Molly!" My tires get wobbly and I begin to apply the brakes. "No, Flu, don't hold back," yells Tosha, "pedal, pedal as fast as you can. The brakes make things slow down and end. The pedals bring things to life."

"Yes, you might crash. I am not saying you won't. But, with a little luck, you might not. You might just keep going faster and faster and your feelings might just grow deeper and deeper."

"The key is to let go of the brakes and pedal with all your heart. You don't coast or ease into love, you have to dive in, to free fall. That is what life is all about, Flu."

I wake up in my dorm room, and find myself on my physics textbook. Newton's laws of motion are staring at me as I think of Molly, smile, and peacefully breathe in the morning air.

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# SPORTS

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## Canadian Pride



by Bill Homan  
Sports Editor

**C**ongratulations go out to Canada and the Toronto Blue Jays! Not only did they win the World Series, but they showed a lot of class doing it.

In Game 2 of this year's World Series, the Canadian flag was

flown upside down during the opening ceremony. It was an honest mistake, but how is it possible to fly the Maple Leaf upside down?

Only in Canada could a mistake like flying the national colors upside down be taken so well.

If the American flag were flown upside down in Canada, or any other place, there would be a national uproar.

But the Canadians took it all in stride. They were too proud of their Blue Jays to worry about a mistake made by some U.S. color guards.

Speaking of the Blue Jays, that was a great ending to a series that will stand tall in the history books, especially Canadian history books.

My heart runs out to the Atlanta Braves, though, as they lost another close series. But they have so much young talent that they will be back. The Braves should be back in the series next year, the Blue Jays might not.

It was a fitting tribute to the Blue Jays, some of whom are playing out the ends of their careers.

My hat goes off to Dave Winfield, Jack Morris, Jimmy Key, David Cone, Candy Maldonado and Joe Carter, who were all able to secure themselves a solid place in history as they approach the twilight of their careers.

Most of them were just playing out their careers for teams that didn't have much of a chance for success before Toronto picked them up.

People think that the Canadians can only play hockey. Well, the Canadians showed them. Toronto gave Atlanta a wake-up call that should extend throughout the rest of Major League Baseball.

Toronto is here to stay.

## Toreros' comeback runs out of time as they lose to Occidental, 48-35

■ **Football:** 410 yards of offense gained in vain

by Ryan Garcia  
Staff Writer

USD went into last Saturday night's contest against Occidental College with a couple hopes: to keep its four-game winning streak alive and, especially, to better its chance at making the playoffs.

The Toreros saw both of these hopes disappear before their exhausted eyes. USD simply ran out of time and dropped the game, 48-35, before 2,100 fans.

Unlike its previous two games against Cal Lutheran and Azusa Pacific, USD was unable to come from behind. There was the chance, however, as the Toreros were down by only 20 points early in the fourth quarter.

Mike Bennett and the rest of the offense did what it needed to get the job done, and marched down the field. With 8:57 on the clock, Bennett tossed a one-yard score to tight end Aaron Pingel and then connected with Scott Steingrebe for the two-point conversion.

The Torero defense came up with a huge play as Dan Furleigh recovered a Tiger fumble only a couple



Scott Steingrebe and USD tried to get past Occidental, Steingrebe had more success than USD, as the Toreros lost 48-35

minutes after the touchdown. Again, the offense produced as Scott Sporrer pounded in from four yards out to bring USD within six points. Five-and-a-half minutes remained, which would definitely be enough time for the mighty Toreros offense.

But, Occidental refused to fall victim to USD's late-game comeback ritual. The Tigers put together a 79-yard drive and the Toreros

defense just could not stop them. Oxy's LaRonce Henderson scored the final touchdown with 39 seconds left. Occidental powered for 514 yards of total offense on the night.

The Toreros' offense ended up with 410 yards, more than half through the air. Bennett connected on 15 of 26 attempts for 220 yards and three touchdowns. Mike Henry

was Bennett's main target and had a remarkable 135 yards on only seven receptions. Sporrer rumbled for 128 yards and two touchdowns, and one touchdown through the air.

USD dropped to 5-2-1 and will spend the final two weeks of the season on the road. This Saturday, the Toreros visit Pomona-Pitzer and will wrap up the 1992 campaign at Menlo College.

## Overtime dooms USD in 3-2 loss to SCU

■ **Men's Soccer:** Red card comes back to hurt in OT

by Tim Tischer  
Assistant Sports Editor

You see it happen many times. A team plays with more inspiration when it loses a player. In this case it was a player and a coach.

In their WCC matchup against Santa Clara University on Friday, the USD men's soccer team fell short in overtime as they lost to the Broncos, 3-2.

It appeared to be a long night for USD, as they remained tied in regulation thanks to junior keeper Scott Garlick. He made five saves in the first half.

SCU scored with eight minutes left in the half

to take a 1-0 lead. The crowd showed its displeasure when an apparent offside on the play was not called. USD coach Seamus McFadden received a red card for arguing and was ejected from the contest. "We missed his leadership on the field," said junior midfielder Toby Taitano.

USD came back minutes later with a goal of its own. On an illegal play by the Broncos' goalie, USD received a free indirect kick from 15 yards out. Taitano tapped the ball to freshman forward Guillermo Jara who scorched a shot between two defenders to tie up the contest. The first half ended in a 1-1 tie.

see **SOCCER** on page 12



Scott Farley gets up here, but USD falls short, 3-2

## WCC title hopes diminish with a loss to Santa Clara

■ **Volleyball:** USD falls three games off the pace, have an uproad battle ahead

by Darren Potkey  
Staff Writer

The USD women's volleyball team squandered an opportunity to get back in the conference race Saturday night, when the visiting Santa Clara Broncos handed them a three-game loss, 15-10, 15-12, 17-15.

In game one, San Diego trailed only 7-6 when the Broncos scored seven unanswered points to break the game open. The Toreros saved

three game points until finally falling, 15-10.

USD held an 11-9 lead in game two, only to see Santa Clara score six of the last seven points. The Toreros used their superior blocking to keep it close, but Santa Clara's outside hitters were too much for San Diego to handle.

Trailing two games to none, USD jumped out to a 5-1 lead in game three. The Broncos then scored eight unanswered points and seemingly had the match won serving at

14-10.

The first two match points were saved by Nikki Wallace kills. Then Wallace served five consecutive points and, suddenly, the Toreros had three game points to extend the match. But, Santa Clara showed its poise by calmly saving the game points and, thanks to a USD shank pass, eventually won the game, 17-15.

Jennifer Wrightson led the Toreros with 18 kills, while Wallace chipped in with 11. Wrightson also

had four service aces.

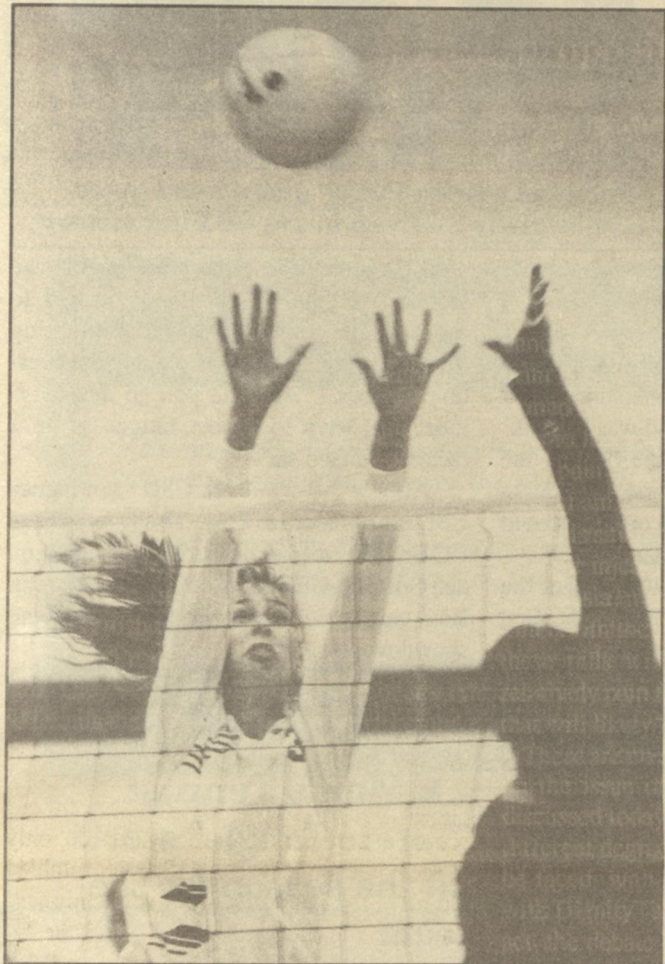
The Toreros get a shot at Santa Clara again tonight, this time at the Broncos' gym. San Diego is three games behind the Broncos, and another loss would finish the hopes of a WCC title. USD also plays at Saint Mary's Friday night, while Saturday it visits San Francisco.

The next home match for San Diego is scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 5, against Gonzaga University. Starting time is 7 p.m. at the USD Sports Center.



# VOLLEYBALL

*The USD Volleyball Team is playing its eighth year in Division I. The team has steadily improved since its first year in 1985. It will be a close race for the WCC title this year and USD should be in the thick of it.*



Jeff Jones/VISTA

**Freshman Liz Gunsaulus rises up to stuff an opponent. The Toreros lead the West Coast Conference in blocks this year**

text by Bill Homan  
photos by Jeff Jones

For the past two years, a USD player has been named the West Coast Conference "Freshman of the Year." In 1990, Nikki Wallace was named Freshman of the Year, and Jennifer Lofftus took the

**"Our team has so much potential, it's scary."**

-- Amy McMahon

best, "Our team has so much potential, it's scary."

This potential will have to come together because USD has some tough WCC matches coming up, the first of which will be tonight in Santa Clara.

The Broncos are at the front of a crowded race for the WCC title. Last Saturday night, the Broncos slid by the Toreros in three games. USD is looking to return the favor.

Then USD will take on St. Mary's on Friday night and San Francisco on Saturday night. Those matches will decide if USD has a shot at the title.

"This season is proof of the peaks and valleys to success," said senior setter

honors in 1991.

Will the tradition continue? Well that depends on Liz Gunsaulus and Michele Brovelli. They are both outside hitters and were named team MVPs of their high school teams last year. If the tradition is going to continue, they are a good bet.

Not all of USD's talent comes from freshmen out of high school. Last year sophomore outside hitter Jennifer Wrightson was enjoying a great year with San Diego State. She transferred to USD this year, with her patented jump serve, and has added another solid player to the Toreros' lineup.

As for the rest of the team, sophomore middle blocker Amy McMahon put it



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**The Toreros plan their strategy, as (from left to right) Jennifer Wrightson, Maria Rickard and Torril Purvis talk it over**

## Feature Interview

### Head Coach Sue Snyder

**VISTA:** Where are you from?

**Snyder:** San Diego.

**VISTA:** When and where did you begin coaching volleyball?

**Snyder:** I started out as an assistant with the University of New Mexico in 1985 and then, after a playing with the national team, I went to San Diego State to be an assistant there. Then in 1990 I got the head coaching job here.

**VISTA:** Is there any comparison between the 1990 team and this year's?

**Snyder:** No, there is really no comparison. It is a really different brand of volleyball, much more competitive. It is really neat, though, for the four seniors as they were the building blocks of the team four years ago. They have worked really hard and helped the growth of the program.

**VISTA:** Are there any prospects to replace Shannon Mutch at setter?

**Snyder:** Well, we're bringing in five or six setters to choose from to replace Shannon. It will be a lot different having a freshman run the team rather than a senior.

**VISTA:** Is the future for the team as bright as most people seem to believe?

**Snyder:** I hope so. We're right there. It depends upon the growth of the program. If we start winning more, we can get more



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**Sue Snyder**

fans (USD students) at the games. That would help the team, to be noticed by their peers.

**VISTA:** After two years of having the WCC "Freshman of the Year". Is the streak going to be broken?

**Snyder:** Yes.

**VISTA:** Will the Bay Area road trip be tough on the team?

**Snyder:** Well, any road trip makes the team concentrate on volleyball, and when they concentrate on volleyball they can play that much more focused.

Shannon Mutch said, "We started at the bottom of the hill, and looking back on our progression up, it's been very encouraging."

Even if USD doesn't win the league title this year, it has had a successful year. Lofftus, a sophomore outside hitter, said, "We're only going to get better, a lot better, as a program."

Just four years ago, USD went 2-26 (1-13 in the league), and now the Toreros are looking to challenge for the WCC

title.

The only potential problem in the future for the Toreros is that they lose four seniors to graduation: Mutch, outside hitter Maria Rickard, back row/setter Kristi Harris and outside hitter Heather Dalley. The big problem lies in who will replace Mutch, USD's all-time assist leader.

That answer lies in the hope that USD

**"This season is proof of the peaks and valleys to success."**

-- Shannon Mutch

will pick up a talented freshman to take over the assist duties.

But there is still a lot of volleyball to be played, and USD will return to the Sports Center on Nov. 5 for a conference match with Gonzaga University. They will finish out the regular season against CSU Northridge on Nov. 20.



# One more game left, against St. Mary's, in great first season

■ **Women's Soccer:** Toreros play tough against Pilots, but tough just wasn't enough in 4-0 loss. Season ends tomorrow afternoon

by **Bill Homan**  
*Sports Editor*

As USD students were going away for the three-day weekend, the Portland Pilots' women's soccer team was coming in to San Diego for a two-game stand with San Diego State and USD. They reigned supreme in both matches, defeating SDSU, 3-1, and USD, 4-0.

The Pilots brought in the No. 2 and No. 4 scorers in the nation and left with the No. 1 and No. 3 scorers. USD Head Coach Tony da Luz said, "They'll (Tiffany Milbrett and Shannon MacMillan) take anybody in the nation." Milbrett and MacMillan scored one goal apiece and had one assist each in the 4-0 win.

The Toreros were unlucky in the fact that Portland got off to a quick start. MacMillan scored 6:31 into the match and Milbrett added another at 15:13.

USD's defense then put a stop to this goal-scoring frenzy. The game went back and forth, with the Toreros

attacking quite a bit. Freshman midfielder Mindy Campbell was impressed by USD's tough play and said, "We stepped up to their level."

Campbell, junior Molly Sullivan and freshmen Kelly Arthur and Dawn Birdsall kept the pressure up front, but were unable to get off any good shots. Portland outshot USD, 12-4. But overall, USD was playing up at Portland's level.

The Toreros had a couple lapses late in the game, though. At the 71:13, point Tammy Martindale got past the USD defense, went one-on-one with freshman keeper Danielle Lopez, and scored.

Four minutes later, Joy Boswell would net the last goal of the day.

The Saint Mary's Gaels are up next for USD. It is the last game of the year for the first-year USD team. The Gaels come into the game at 7-7-1 (1-2 in the WCC) fresh off a tough loss to Portland. The game starts at 3 p.m. on the Valley Field tomorrow.



Jeff Jones/VISTA

Portland's Erica Parish gets a head up on USD's Molly Sullivan in the 4-0 Pilot victory

## Jays and Braves show the spirit of the World Series

by **Tim Tischer**  
*Assistant Sports Editor*

Finally, there was a World Series that was worthy of its title. Thanks to the Toronto Blue Jays, baseball had its first international Fall Classic.

When the Blue Jays beat the Atlanta Braves, 4-2, in the World Series over the weekend, they became the first non-American team to win the championship.

Even though most of the games were close and exciting, the television ratings were low. I guess that is what happens when one of the teams is not from the U.S. That is too bad. Both teams showed tremendous heart.

It was nice to see two teams that played hard on the field. In an era in which many players care more about money than playing (Pittsburgh outfielder Barry Bonds went house hunting in Atlanta during the playoffs), it was refreshing to see two teams put their financial situations on hold until the season was over, instead of crying about wanting more money.

What about Braves' outfielder Deion Sanders? Even though he should not have went

back and forth between football and baseball, at least he played well for the Braves. He backed up his decision with his performance.

Blue Jays catcher Pat Borders was the Series MVP, but teammate Dave Winfield was the real story. After playing in San Diego with losing teams, in New York with an owner he did not get along with and in California with a terrible Angel team, Winfield was finally rewarded for his hard work and leadership. After the Series was over, many Blue Jays thanked Winfield and pitcher Jack Morris for their leadership on and off the field.

The Blue Jays also put to rest the claim that they choke in the playoffs. Even when it appeared the Braves might force Game 7 with some more playoff magic, it was the Blue Jays that pulled off the win and ended the Series.

It is sort of sad for the Braves. They have lost two years in a row now. People will probably start saying they choke in the playoffs, too. Maybe the better team won this year. No, people cannot accept it easily, but they should. It was a great Series this year, and the team with the most talent won.

### ■ SOCCER

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Five minutes into the second half, USD was dealt another blow. Sophomore Scott Farley received a red card and was ejected.

The Toreros controlled the flow of the contest in the second half despite being down one man. "We definitely had our chances to score some more goals," Taitano said.

Chugger Adair scored his 10th goal of the season to give USD a 2-1 lead. The first overtime ended with USD leading, 2-1.

SCU scored the game-tying goal in the second overtime. USD finally started to show fatigue from a combination of being short one player as well as playing the overtime periods. "Anytime you go into overtime, you have to expect fatigue to be a factor," Taitano said.

After a 3-0 win over CSU Dominguez USD ran its record to 11-4. The Toreros have UC Berkeley to play on Friday night at 7 p.m. and Gonzaga University on Sunday at 1 p.m. Both games are a warm up for the Portland showdown on Nov. 6.

## Tennis teams prepare for season

■ **Women's Tennis:**  
Team to compete at All-American Championships

by **Darren Potkey**  
*Staff Writer*

The USD women's tennis squad travels to Los Angeles this week for the All-American Championships at Riviera Country Club. San Diego has two players in the qualifying draw in singles: freshman Kristine Smith and senior Paula Hansen. Smith and senior Kara Brady are in the doubles qualifying, also.

Laura Richards and Julie McKeon, both juniors, are already placed in the singles and doubles main draws. Richards and McKeon are ranked No. 3 in the country, and are fresh off a semifinals showing at the National Clay Court Championships three weeks ago.

The All-American qualifying gets underway Tuesday, Oct. 27, and continues through Wednesday, Oct. 28. Main draw play begins today and goes until Sunday afternoon.

■ **Men's Tennis:**  
"Torero Tangle" starts off the season for the team

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The USD men's tennis squad will hold their second "Torero Tangle" of the year tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. at the West Courts. Played like a real college match, the intrasquad meet will feature singles and doubles.

The "Blue" team is led by senior Kevin Bradley. Others include Olle Pierrou, Tonatiuh Cuevas, J.J. Shobar, Tim Truebenbach, Robbie Seward and Ignacio Martinez.

Junior Fredrik Axsater, fresh off winning the consolation title at the recent West Coast Championships, heads up the "White" team. He is joined by Mark Huarte, Phillippe Hoffman, Darren Potkey, Emmanuel Udozorh and Todd Dissly.

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Washington 15	Minnesota 13
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NY Giants 23	Seattle 10
Cleveland 19	New England 17
Pittsburgh 27	Kansas City 3
Buffalo 24	NY Jets 20

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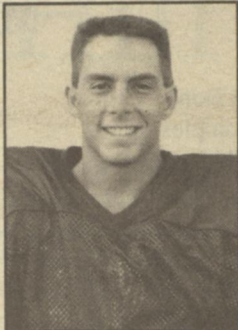
**Men's Golf:** Creighton Aotani led USD into the Nike Northwest Classic over the weekend in Oregon

**Cross Country:** USD to compete in WCC Championships Saturday in Belmont at 10 a.m.

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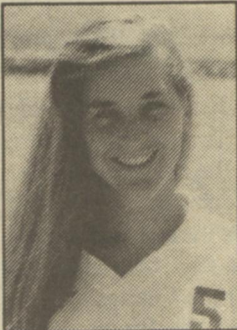
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### Athletes of the week



Mike Henry  
*Football*

Mike caught seven passes for 130 yards in the Toreros game against Occidental.



Shannon Mutch  
*Volleyball*

Shannon is sixth in the WCC in assist average, and has led the team all year.

### Honorable Mention

Toby Taitano (men's soccer), Nikki Wallace (volleyball), Amy McMahon (volleyball), Mindy Campbell (women's soccer), Michael Bennett (football)

### Weekly Sports Trivia

**Question:** Which NL player turned the only unassisted triple play in baseball this year?

**Last Week's Answer:** Richard Petty has been racing cars for 35 years.

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## The VISTA Top 20

Mario H. López

Team	Record	Pvs	Comment
1. Miami	(7-0)	1	Only one game left against ranked foe
2. Washington	(7-0)	2	Started too slow vs. powerhouse Pacific
3. Michigan	(6-0-1)	3	Campaigning loudly to take over No. 2 slot
4. Alabama	(8-0)	4	Playing as if Bear Bryant was resurrected
5. Florida State	(6-1)	5	Virginia only decent challenger left in ACC
6. Georgia	(7-1)	6	Will Hearst be able to rumble at Florida?
7. Texas A&M	(7-0)	7	(Yawn) What to say? Play (yawn) SMU next
8. Nebraska	(5-1)	8	Can they actually beat a ranked opponent?
9. Syracuse	(6-1)	9	Jockeying for position in Big East
10. Notre Dame	(5-1-1)	10	Found some defense playing struggling BYU
11. Southern Cal.	(4-1-1)	12	Starting to look more like USC of old
12. Arizona	(4-2-1)	13	Wildcats kick Cal when they were down
13. Boston Coll.	(6-0-1)	11	No excuse for not crushing Tulane
14. Penn State	(6-2)	16	Sealed Blockbuster Bowl invitation with win
15. Colorado	(6-0-1)	15	Sole test of strength will come at Lincoln
16. Tennessee	(5-2)	17	Volunteered for bye to try to salvage season
17. Stanford	(6-2)	20	Let's see what Walsh can do in Seattle
18. N.C. State	(6-2-1)	--	'Pack attack cracks back, Jack
19. Florida	(4-2)	--	Spurrier's home streak at stake vs. Georgia
20. Wash. State	(6-1)	14	Wazzu's dreams lost at hands of Trojans

Others: Kansas, Virginia, North Carolina, Mississippi State, Texas

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## Results • Schedules

### Hans Bergman held scoreless

In week four **Phi Kappa Theta** had the closest hockey contest with their 3-1 win over the **Hanson's**, who had not lost a game in over two-and-one-half seasons. Brian "rock'n the cradle" Halverson scored twice for the victors.

**USD Vikings** had an easy 7-2 win over **Mission**. Karl, not Hans, Bergman had three goals for the **Vikings**.

"Wannabe Player of the Week" Greg Bettinelli had three first- period goals to lead the **Beached Maulers** to a 5-0 victory over the **Delts**.

**Rumney** scored four third-period goals to beat up **Mental Distress** 6-3.

**You'll Bleed** took a 1-0 lead going into the last period but forgot to keep Player of the Week (sorry, Greg), Steve Shipley in check. The **St. Louis Blues'** fan scored four goals in the last period to lead **Little Men/Big Sticks** to a 6-2 win.

### What's left?

Even if your team has not qualified for the football or softball playoffs, you can still participate in a number of IM leagues and tournaments this semester. In addition to the sports closing tonight: Co-rec softball, co-rec soccer and theBroomball tournament, there are four special events and one league still to come.

**3x3 Basketball:** This three-week league will play on Saturdays starting Nov. 8. Entries are due by Thursday, Nov. 5 at the 5 p.m. captains' meeting. Competition will be held in men's A, men's B and women's open divisions.

**Midnight Bowling:** America's second favorite indoor sport comes to Frontier Lanes starting at midnight on Friday, Nov. 6. Two men and two women are all it takes to form a team.

**Powder Puff Football:** OK ladies, get out your cleats and start practicing. This all-day tournament will be held Saturday, Nov. 14. Entries are due Thursday, Nov. 12.

**Canyon Run:** Masochists take heed. This three-mile run through the canyon will start at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 21. The top male and female runners will win turkeys in addition to their champion shirts.

**16" Softball:** This one was imported from Chicago. Saturday, Nov. 21 is the day for this one-day tournament. Rules and guidelines are available at the IM office.

### Subway IM game of the week

**Date:** Saturday, Oct. 31  
**Time:** 10 a.m.  
**Sport:** Flag Football  
**Match-up:** #3 Buck Shaw vs. #5 At Will

The first round of the playoffs presents an intriguing match-up and the Subway IM Game of the Week.

There has always been an inherant rivalry between the Law School students and the undergraduates when it comes to flag football. On Saturday, both sides will send out their second best teams in the first of the battles for bragging rights. More importantly, either **At Will** or **Buck Shaw** will be eating well courtesy of the Subway on Morena Boulevard.

### Playoff previews

#### Men's softball

Team	Odds	Comments
One Stroke Done	9-5	Still good enough
Oedipus Complex	2-1	Only their mothers believe
4 Beans/White rice	5-2	If they only had a pitcher...
No Way St. Pete	4-1	No way, Bettinelli
Sigma Pi	6-1	Not what they used to be
Jagermeisters	10-1	Have tailed off considerable
Hairy Softballs	10-1	Love those doubleheaders
No Huevos Toreros	15-1	This isn't B-league anymore
Free Agents	25-1	League's hottest team
Rude Dogz	50-1	Least likely champion

#### A-league volleyball

Team	Odds	Comments
All the Right Moves	4-5	League's best women
Tight Sets	8-5	Battle of the sexes?
Horowitz	3-1	Nice team name
Hops	5-1	Always have best excuses
Will Play For Beer	10-1	Start dinnking now
Nobody Home	15-1	Or in the playoffs after Sunday
4-Play	25-1	4 play one more match

#### B-league volleyball

Team	Odds	Comments
No Ka Oi	8-5	Better than the football team
Can't Hit	8-5	Sandbaggers of the year
Mike N' Ikes	4-1	Great candy - Good team
Phelgm Cocktail	6-1	Should get swallowed in semis
Fish Heads	10-1	Have beaten Can't Hit
Undecided	15-1	Could go to semis
Themselves Off	25-1	Will get beaten hard

#### Innertube water polo

Team	Odds	Comments
Sea Dogs	2-5	Defending champs look unbeatable
Cobra	5-2	Could bite the champs
Get in the Ring	6-1	Third best in a two-team race
5909 Part II	8-1	Sequels are always weaker
Phi Kappa Theta	10-1	Will they show?
San Raf Studs	20-1	Not all that studly
Infloatrate the Enemy	25-1	Best team name, but won't last long
Splash Force	50-1	Double-digit first-round loser

#### A-league football

Team	Odds	Comments
Third West Crew	8-5	Looking better every week
Assault and Battery	9-5	The team to beat
Buck Shaw	5-2	Not 50-1 this time
No Ka Oi	7-2	Keep Bill at quarterback
At Will	5-1	Drew tough opener
Sore Old Men	10-1	May be scared away
Something Fierce	15-1	Reality check came in third week
Unlawful	25-1	Likely "Crew" victim

#### B-league football

Team	Odds	Comments
Magnificent Seven	7-5	Need to show their speed
Rug Munchers	8-5	Awesome defense is the key
Fletch's Faithful	5-1	Need an offense
Da Tribe	6-1	Just don't look like a football team

#### Saturday's point spreads

Favorite	Line	Underdog
Third West Crew	21	Unlawful
Assault and Battery	15	Something Fierce
No Ka Oi	14	Sore Old Men
Buck Shaw	2	At Will
Magnificent Seven	6	Fletch's Faithful
Rug Munchers	12	Da Tribe

### IM Distinctions

#### Week of Oct. 19-25

##### SPEED SOCCER

**Game of the week:** Sunshine and Friends vs. International

**Team of the week:** We'll Beat Ya

**Player of the week:** Matt Lorenz

##### MEN'S FLOOR HOCKEY

**Game of the week:** Phi Kappa Theta vs. Hansons

**Team of the week:** Rumney

**Player of the week:** Steve Shipley

##### MENS TENNIS

**Match of the Week:** Dan and Josh vs. Festering Green Balls

**Team of the Week:** Cohen and Harish

**Player of the Week:** Cohen Ritchie

##### MIXED TENNIS

**Match of the Week:** Melanoli vs. Kathy and Harvey

**Team of the Week:** Our Ad

**Male Player of the Week:** Derek Jacoby

**Female Player of the Week:** Molly Sarkisian

### Soccer playoff spots up for grabs

Heading into the season's final week, three teams sport perfect records. **Goal Busters** are threatening to make a mockery of the women's division, as they improved to 3-0 with a relatively easy 7-4 victory over **No Foreplay**. Faith "MVP" Mallory once again proved to be the difference, scoring five times to turn a 2-2 tie into a rout. Marnie DeRemer scored twice in a losing cause.

**Sunshine and Friends** took over the top spot, staving off a near upset by **International**. Ed Kotnik's team needed goals by Andy Shutak, Mike Murphy and Brian Mitchell in the final six minutes to pull off a 5-3 win. Gonzalo Villabaso scored a pair for **International**.

**Word to Your Grandma** completes the list of undefeated, scoring a decisive 7-3 victory over the **Peanut Gallery**. Leading by a mere goal at the half, Jason Orlando's team used goals by Tom Vertetis (2), J.D. Black and Esteron Del Rio to win going away. Greg "Wannabe Nick" Bettinelli got his first ever goal for the **Gallery**.

**Sigma Pi** suffered the week's biggest upset, as the previously undefeated #1 team fell to **We'll Beat Ya** 5-2. Matt Lorenz played solidly in goal during the first half, then came out to score three second half goals for the victors.

**Crisp** got back on the winning track, ending a two game losing streak with a 4-1 decision over **Mayhem**. Paul Gelvezon got back on track with a first half hat trick to lead the way. Casey Connelly recorded 11 saves in goal. **The Undefeated** also got back on track, shaking off last week's upset by thumping **Sigma Chi**, 9-2. Andrew "I am not an offensive player" Kummer led his team with five goals and an assist, before showing off his goal keeping skills in the final minutes, ruining Matt Koval's shutout.

In other action, **Kind Green Perry** continued to roll, notching an easy 6-0 shutout over **Cash Money**. Cesar Contreras, Matt Torres, Pepsi Navain, Rick Sanchez and Justin Wesserman all scored while Mauricio Esguino recorded his first shutout.



# OFF BEAT

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## A bit of Life on the Hill ...

by Esteban del Rio  
Off Beat Wacky Cartoon Guy

I turned 19 a couple weeks ago. It sure does seem about time, though, because it felt like I was 18 for about five years. Eighteen was a wonderful year. I met a lot of special people, I played a lot of soccer, I spent my first year of college and I finally learned where babies come from. Anyway, I thought it was about time to reflect on life and other foodstuff.

First of all, I'd like to say that I am really proud of our generation. The '80s are over and we've taken claimed our decade. Game on. Speaking of the '80s, I'm glad they are over. About the only truly productive things which came out of that decade were the last two Star Wars movies. There are still people trapped in the '80s, perhaps donning a pair of skin-tight acid washed jeans, a Morie Boogie "oversized" shirt and with a gleaming white pair of Reeboks finishing off the outfit. I feel bad for them, especially because the '90s are so cool. In this decade, we are the young-- the

ones who will set the tone, the style, the attitude. The baby boomers just keep getting older. HA HA HA HA HA HA!

Lately, I have started thinking about getting older. Turning 20 will be bigger for me than turning 21. I mean, when you turn 20, you've lost the "Favorite Teenager" status you've had for so long. Besides, you are ion your 20s! I'd feel like I'd have to buy a house, a dog, and a pair of Dockers. I have always felt like when I hit my 20s, I will have to turn into "Mr. Husband", or "Mr. Dad." Wow.

Then I'd hit "midlife" and perhaps finally buy that little European roadster that I deserve, and I would really start listening to Mr. Pearlman when he talks about the Hair Club for Men. Kids in college would really start to annoy me, and I would really start getting into VH-1.

Now don't get me wrong. When we turn these ages, we will be happy; we will just wish that we were in college again. So, go in front of the UC and grin while rubbing your face in the grass. You're in college. Open your eyes and don't be so uptight. You'll have plenty of time to be uptight if you ever go to law school.

I do not fear becoming an old man, though,

because old men are cool. They dress cool, they are usually candid and truthful, sort of horny and they believe that you can wear red plaid pants with white patent leather shoes - what confidence. They know what's up because they've already seen everything. Plus, they get to fart in public and everyone understands. They spend a lot of time in the bookstore, browsing through books like "The Manual of Nude Photography" or "The Bestiality of Scooby and Shaggy." Or home improvement books like "Your Neighbor's Cat-- Friend or Foe." Old men read in leisure and enjoy life in a down-to-earth way.

Oh, yeah. Then we die and go to heaven. Well, most of us.

That's a concise introduction to life which, like the concise Introduction to Logic, is kind of blurry. The best thing about being young is that we all are coming into our own, realizing who we are and being comfortable being ourselves. So, let's be nice to each other. Next time you are driving down Marian Way and you see a friend walking towards the Vistas, don't do the "USD Wave" and speed by. Instead, give 'em a ride. It may not solve all the world's problems, but now that person owes you.

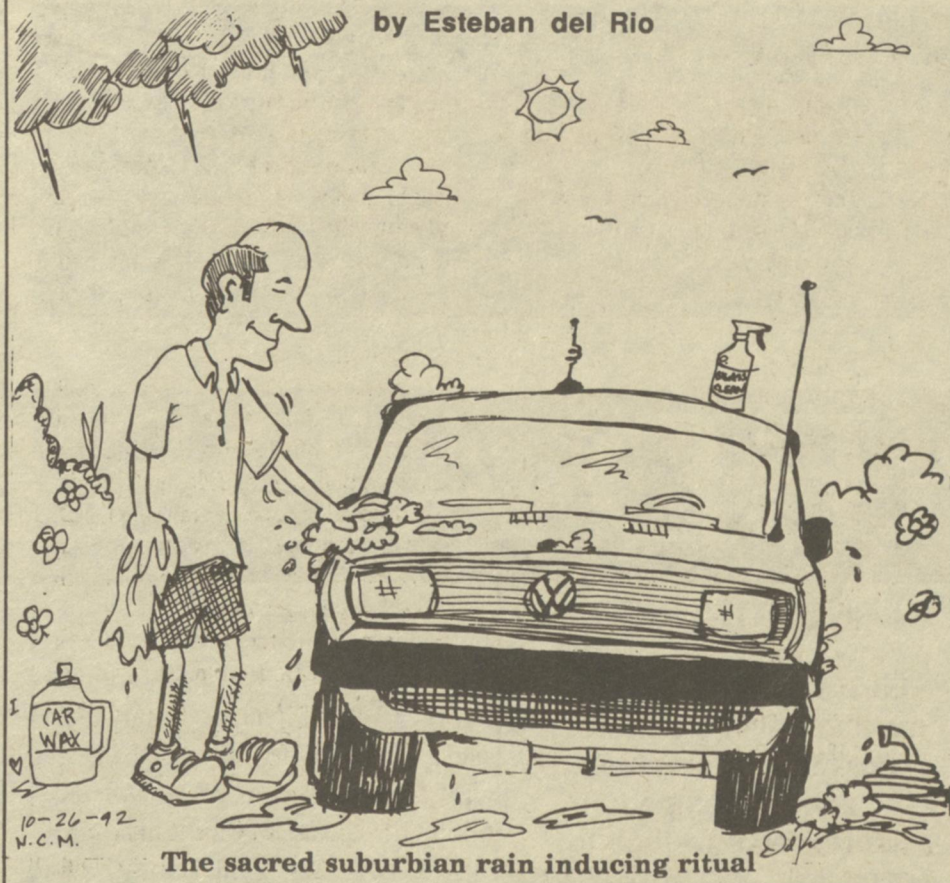
## Top Seven

Problems with the new teleregistering system

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6. Will be put on hold and forced to listen to AT&T commercials.
5. Might misdial and order 15 pizzas from Pizza Hut.
4. Bookstore will open new "text book phone ordering system."
3. A team from Canada will win World Series.
2. Male computer voice will come on to all cute sounding women.
1. Fear if system malfunctions, school officials may have to "blow" the computer.

### Life on the Hill

by Esteban del Rio



### Imponderables at USD

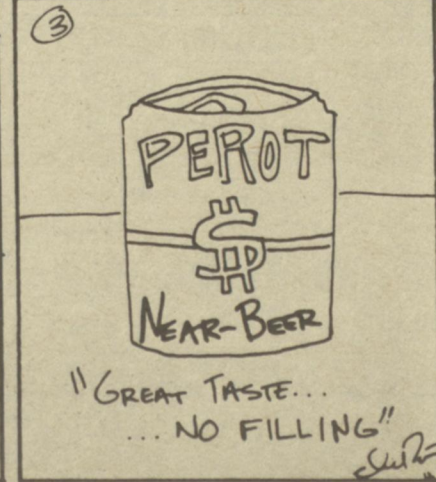
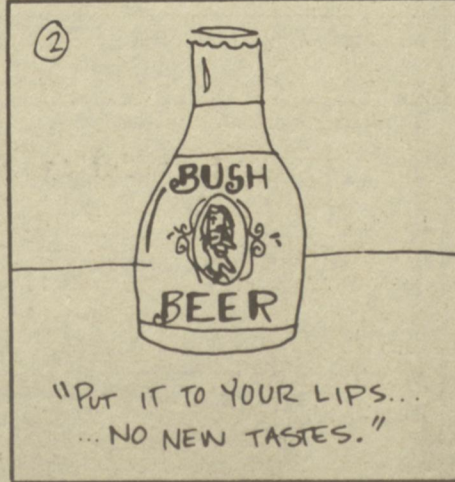
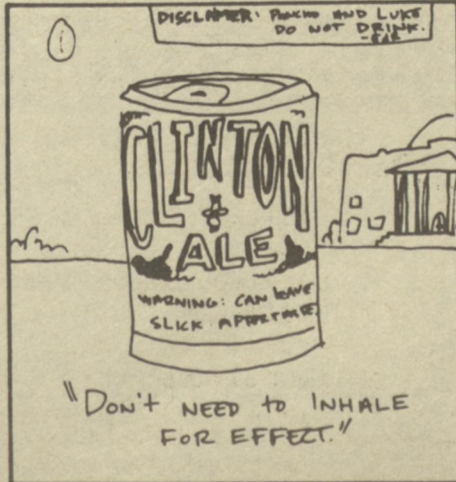
Why does Physical Plant replace the grass every fall?

DON DE ESTÁ HOSTILE MAN?



by Esteban del Rio

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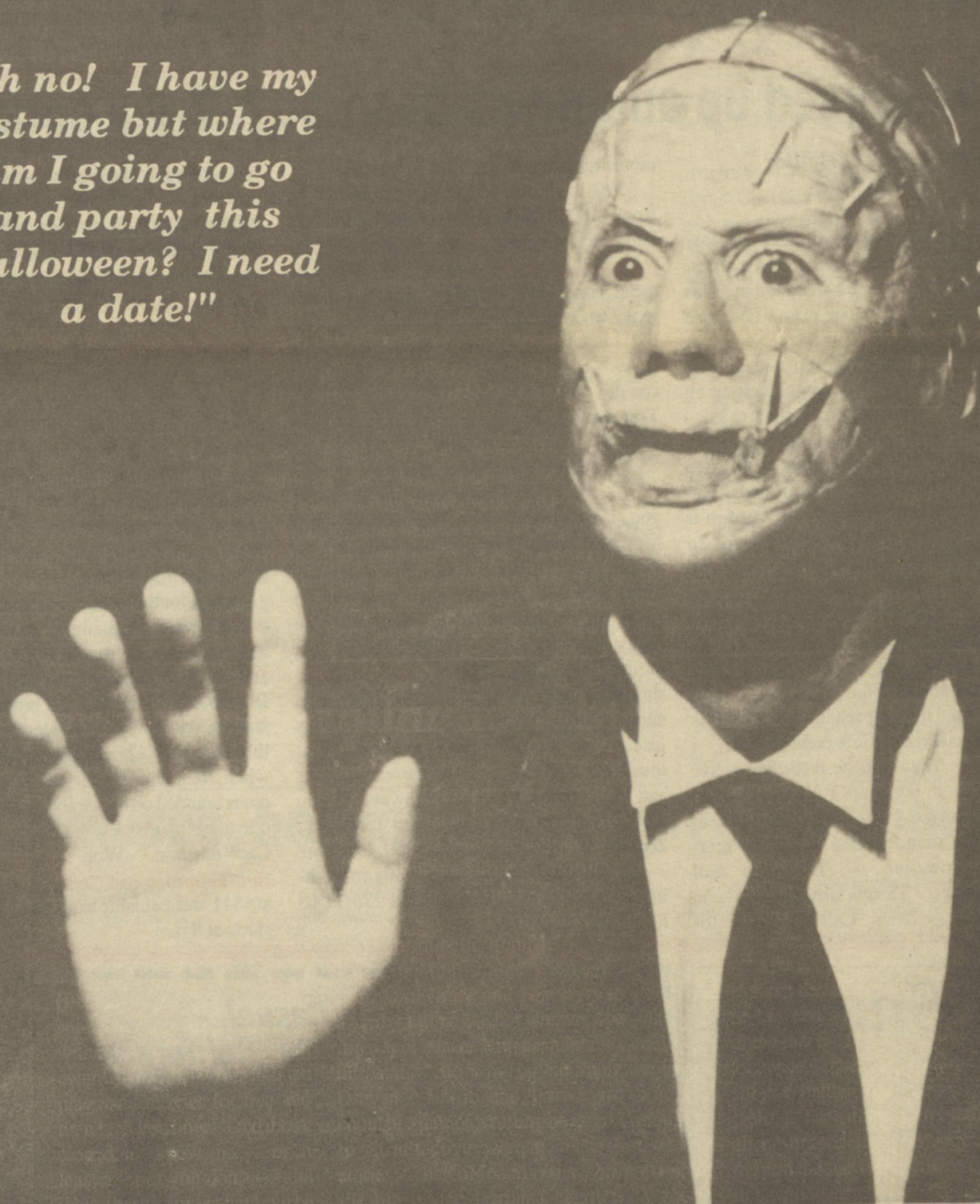
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# OUTLOOK

*"Oh no! I have my  
costume but where  
am I going to go  
and party this  
Halloween? I need  
a date!"*



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# Hang out at these Halloween Haunts

## Scare the hell out of yourself this Halloween

■ *If you're still undecided about where to go this Halloween there are plenty of options*

compiled by **Bonnie Morris**  
Assistant Outlook Editor

### UNIVERSAL STUDIOS HOLLYWOOD

Universal Studios, located in Universal City, presents "Halloween Horror Nights," featuring a "Terror Tram Adventure," (sounds like something USD Public Safety could do) a Penn & Teller show, The Fright Forum and Mutilation Pit (where visitors are tormented), The Amazing Falkenstein, Club Fright dance club, The Burn & Bury Swap Meet, The Tower of Torture and Chucky's Insult Emporium.

The "Terror Tram Adventure" has been described as a "hauntingly eery journey peppered with tortured screams wrought by chainsaw maniacs and frenzied zombies."

Visitors to the park can feast on flattened armadillo and other roadside remnants at the Roadside Cuisine Restaurant.

As if that is not enough, Fox's "Melrose Place" cast, rock band Slaughter and MTV's "Duff" will be on hand.

Halloween Horror Nights will be scaring guests Oct. 29, 30, 31 from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets are \$27 and may be purchased through Ticketmaster by calling 278-TIXS or at the Universal Studios Box Office. For more info call (818) 622-3801.

### HOWL ARENA I

Howl Arena I makes its debut at the Sports Arena, offering "tens of thousands of dollars in special effects and gadgetry." Movie sets and props from "The Amityville Horror," "Nightmare on Elm Street," "Pet Semetary," "Friday the 13th," "Beetlejuice" and "Thriller" (the video) will be featured. There will be a costume contest with celebrity judges, also.

Flying Spooks, The Living Dead Cemetery, Torture Chambers and the Mad Scientist will be spooking the brave souls in attendance.

Friday, Oct. 30, from 9 p.m. to 4 a.m., is 91X night with a live broadcast featuring Mike Halloran and Robin Roth. Disposable Heroes of Hiphoprisy will be performing their hit, "Television — The Drug of The Nation."

Saturday, Oct. 31, from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m., is Z90 night, with Sir-Mix-A-Lot and others entertaining the crowd.

Friday is for those 21 and older and Saturday for those 18 and up. Alcohol will be available both nights. Tickets are \$17 in advance and \$20 the day of the event. For tickets call 278-TIXS or the Sports Arena at 224-4171 ext. 325.

### SEA WORLD

Our neighborhood marine park is hosting the first "Haunted Halloween Cove," which is more of a family-oriented event. The weekend Halloween celebration includes a special show, "Pirates of the Ghost Ship Pinniped," costumed characters, the Haunted Chamber and tombstone landscaping.

Haunted Halloween Cove will be open on Oct. 31 from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and on Nov. 1 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$24.95 for adults and \$18.95 for children ages 3 through 11.

### ALL THAT GLITTERS

This is an AIDS benefit, dubbed A Halloween Circus Extravaganza, at the Convention Center on Oct. 31.

\$5,000 in cash prizes will be awarded for the best costumes. Non-stop dancing and a no-host bar will be available. Doors open at 7 p.m.

Tickets are \$25 in advance and \$32 at the door, with a portion of the proceeds going to AIDS charities. Tickets can be purchased by

calling Ticketmaster at 278-TIXS.

### "HAUNTED MUSEUM"

The KleeWyk Society is presenting "Haunted Museum" at the Museum of Man in Balboa Park.

The museum includes a "tour of terror, complete with monsters, dragons, witches, Frankenstein's laboratory, Dracula's castle, screams, thunder and lightning," explained Robin Stevens, the museum's designer and director.

"Haunted Museum" is open from 7 to 9:30 p.m. through Oct. 31. Admission is \$4.50 for adults and \$2 for children age 12 and under.

### THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA

A special Halloween performance of the 1925 feature-length silent film with accompaniment by the 14-piece San Diego Cinematic Orchestra will be shown at the Museum of Contemporary Art in La Jolla.

Show times are 2:30 and 8:00 p.m. Matinee tickets are \$11 (general admission) and \$9 (museum members). Tickets for the evening performance are \$13 (general admission) and \$11 (museum members). Call

278-TIXS, or the Museum Bookstore at 454-3541, to purchase tickets.

### HALLOWEEN BOAT CRUISE

There will be a Halloween cruise on Mission Bay Oct. 31. The boat cruise will feature two DJs, costume contests and prizes.

Passage is \$5 per person and you must be 21 or older. Boarding is at the Bahia Hotel at 998 W. Mission Bay Dr. with the boat sailing at 7:30 p.m. and every hour on the half hour through 12:30 a.m., and at the Catamaran Resort Hotel at 3999 Mission Blvd. with a boat leaving at 8:00 p.m. and every hour on the hour through midnight. Parking is free. For more information call 488-0551 or 488-1081.

### RHYTHM CAFE

Rhythm Cafe, formerly SOUND FX (which was formerly The Bacchanal) along with 101 KGB FM, are having a Halloween bash on Oct. 31. The Beat Farmers, all native San Diegans, are the headlining band and will be recording their live album.

Rhythm Cafe is a 21 and over club located at 8022 Claremont Mesa Blvd. Tickets are

\$15 in advance and \$16.50 at the door. The show begins at 9 p.m. For more information call 576-CAFE.

### GUADALAJARA GRILL

A Halloween party featuring Latin Soul Band, nominated for "Best Latin" and "Best New Artist" at the 1992 San Diego Music Awards, will be at the Guadalajara Grill.

A costume contest with cash prizes will be held. Drink specials and a taco bar will be offered.

Guadalajara Grill is a 21-and-over club located at 4105 Taylor in Old Town and can be reached at 295-5111.

### COMEDY NITE

Laugh your Halloween night away at the Comedy Nite club in Oceanside. Michael Finney, who has appeared on the Showtime Comedy Club Network and Jay Leno's show, will be the featured comedian on Oct. 31.

Comedy Nite is an 18-and-up club. If you wear a costume you get in free, otherwise there is an \$11 cover. Alcohol is available. Comedy Nite is at 2216 El Camino Real. For reservations and more information call 757-2177.

## All dressed up and no place to go? Try a concert

by **Sterling Callier**  
Staff Writer

This year Halloween will offer everyone ample opportunity to dress up in a real cute outfit that they can parade around in. This poses the question: where to go? For those who are still undecided, the San Diego area will offer a number of fun and diverse concerts for those who plan on getting all dressed up and having some place to go.

First, for the terminally depressed crowd, **Morrissey** will be performing at the O'Brien Pavillion at the Del Mar Fairgrounds. Rumor has it that this crowd's idea of fun is getting really, really depressed so Morrissey's semi-suicidal tales of woe should whip the crowd into a moping frenzy. Costume? Lots of black. All ages are welcome. The show starts at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$25 and you can call 278-TIXS for more information.

Moving to the pseudo-hippie/beatnik crowd, the Rhythm Cafe presents the **Beat Farmers**. They will be recording a live album, so if you yell PARTIEEE loud enough, maybe you will be able to hear your voice immortalized on CD for eternity. Costume — Tye-dyes and Birkenstocks. Tickets are \$15 and you must be 21 or older. Call 576-CAFE for

more information.

For the Rock 102.1 crowd, there's the Rock 102.1 bash at Club 860 (formerly Diego's) featuring **Rhino Bucket, Total Eclipse, and Edan**. I haven't heard any of these bands, but the 860 employee that I spoke to on the phone said, "They sound like 102.1 bands," which means hard rock. Costume — any Rock 102.1 merchandise you can get your hands on. Tickets are \$12.50. You must be 21 with a valid ID. Call 272-1513 for more information.

If you like lame haunted houses, maybe **Danzig** at Irvine Meadows is the show for you. Listen to lead singer Glen Danzig's Jim Morrison-come-Elvis pipes belt out cheesy, satanic/anti-Christian lyrics over a heavy blues-rock background. The music will be good: and if you've got a 12-year-old you really want to scare, Danzig's lyrics just might do the trick. Opener **White Zombie** should provide the real fireworks for this show, though. Playing HEAVY metal that is just so ... metal that you have to like it. Their music is a celebration of B-grade horror flicks and hot rods on the open highway. If you really dislike Danzig, just wait for White Zombie's Nov. 4 show at Club 860. Costume — dreadlocks, tattoos, lots of skulls on clothing. All ages are welcome. Call 278-TIXS for ticket information.

If you're into the local music scene, your best bet will probably be **Zombie Hell**, sponsored by 91X and the Casbah. At the Grand Ballroom of the U.S. Grant Hotel, this features such local alternative acts as **Rocket from the Crypt, Flatten Manhattan, Honeyglaze, Deadbolt and Sort of Quartet**. Rocket from the Crypt were this year's Best Alternative Rock winners at the San Diego Music Awards and have toured the US and Canada. There will be an alternate stage with a techno-rave DJ. Costume — baggy pants, shirt and hat that says something like "Jive" or "Fresh." You must be 21 with an ID. The show starts at 8:30 p.m. Call 294-9033 for additional information.

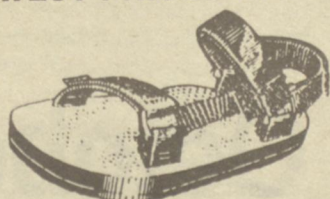
Finally, for those who would rather abandon this wussy dressing up altogether, and instead just hurt, maim and kill, go see **Decide** at SOMA. Singer/bassist Glen Benton's band features the most blatantly satanic lyrics on earth growled over incredibly fast riffs. The highlight should come when Benton, who has an upside-down cross branded on his forehead, screams the ode to his newborn son, "Satan-spawn the Caco-daemon." With **Cancer, Demolition Hammer and Damnation**. Tickets are \$11 and available to all ages. The show starts at 8 p.m.

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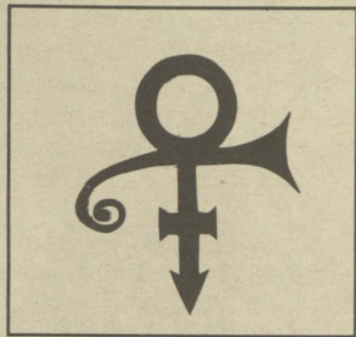
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# Music Music Music Music

## :::Face the Music:::

by **Bonnie Morris**  
Assistant Outlook Editor



Prince and The New Power Generation  
Paisley Park/Warner Bros.

Prince's latest CD has a symbol (the female and male biological signs combined) for a title. It is offered to the public in two forms -- censored and uncensored, with the censored version costing \$1 more than the uncensored. I liked that idea. I listened to the uncensored version and didn't find it as shocking as I expected it to be. Maybe it's because I'm a Prince fan and am used to his sometimes X-rated, explicative-filled lyrics. Prince uses many, shall I say, colorful words but, that's Prince -- to me. Anyway, the CD and insert are purple. I thought his latest favorite color was yellow.

There are 18 songs on this CD, and that's eight too many as far as I am concerned. Yes, Prince is a musical genius, a great dancer and he features sexy models in his videos, but that doesn't mean he has the right to torture me for roughly 34 minutes, which represents songs 11 through 18. The first half of the CD is spectacular but the second half is not worth mentioning.

Prince's first single and the title track, "My Name Is Prince," is six minutes of pure Prince pleasure. Prince is confident when singing, "My name is Prince and I am funky/My name is Prince -- the one and only/I did not come to funk around/Til I get your daughter I won't leave this town/In the beginning God made the sea/But on the seventh day He made me." "The Max" will have you shaking your behind with its pumping bass. "I Wanna Melt With You" is a future hit with the memorable chorus, "Ohhh -- I wanna melt with you" ringing in your ears. "Blue Light"

is a slow, romantic ballad that starts with a conversation Prince has with reporter Vanessa Bartholomew (played by Kirstie Alley of "Cheers"). She portrays a roving reporter trying to get an interview with Prince and she blurts out an obscenity after he hangs up on her. Prince is introspective and honest in his lyrics and my guess is that "Blue Light" tells of a past relationship -- could it be about Kim Basinger? Kudos to Prince for "Sexy M.F.," "Love 2 The 9's" and "Sweet Baby," which reminds me of his debut album.

If you buy this CD, be sure to take a look at the insert which has mirror messages within the lyrics. I recommend Prince's servants and all others that have \$17 and like "My Name Is Prince" to get their hands on this CD.



Sinéad O' Connor  
*am I not your girl?*  
Chrysalis Records

The hairless, outspoken 23-year-old has released a new CD, a collection of cover songs originally sung by Ella Fitzgerald, Doris Day, Loretta Lynn, Marilyn Monroe, Billie Holiday, and others.

Sinéad reportedly made this CD to prove that she can sing -- and sing she does. Songs such as "Why Don't You Do Right?," "Don't Cry For Me Argentina" and "I Want To Be Loved By You" showcase O' Connor's vocal range. What appeals to me about her singing is the fact that she can explore six octaves within one minute.

Sinéad not only sings songs from other eras but has big bands doing the music. I'll admit that I'm not a fan of big band music but O' Connor's talent coupled with legendary songs makes for a CD to add to one's collection.

Sinéad states that the songs contained on the CD are those that made her want to become a singer. She may tear up a picture of the Pope on national television but apparently she does care what the public thinks of her. With this CD she now has my added respect and admiration. It's different -- it's Sinéad.



Peter Gabriel  
*Us*  
Geffen Records

Finally! The follow-up to the megahit *Sledgehammer*. It's called *Us* and it's about relationships, namely the now defunct Peter Gabriel/Rosanna Arquette ("Desperately Seeking Susan") pairing.

*Us* is Gabriel's most introspective and insightful work to date. It isn't filled with Top-40 hits like his last album, but is filled with songs featuring instruments from other countries that have been painstakingly produced to perfection.

"Digging In The Dirt," the first single, tells of Gabriel's experiences in therapy. With relationships being the focus of this CD, one must expect a plethora of love songs and such is delivered with "Only Us" and "Secret World," among others.

The insert features pictures of pieces of art for each song by international artists. Printed lyrics to all songs are also included.

Sinéad O'Connor is a guest vocalist on "Come Talk To Me" and "Blood of Eden" and Gabriel's and O'Connor's voices mix to create a fantastic harmony.

*Us* is one CD that I know I could pull out one year from now, listen to and still enjoy. *Us* is making its way up the charts at press time. I recommend this CD to all except those that have recently ended a serious relationship.

## Music News

Local music lovers should not miss the opportunity to see over 120 bands playing at 14 San Diego clubs Nov. 6-8. The bands are playing as part of the First Annual Independent Music Seminar. For only \$10 you can get a wristband that will get you into all of the concerts, most only admitting those 21 and older. Get your wristband at any OFF THE RECORD store now. Supplies are limited. For more info, call 234-9400. Don't miss this musical extravaganza. ... **Siouxsie and the Banshees** have released a greatest hits CD titled *Twice Upon A Time - The Singles*. ... All of you female single **Slash** (of **Guns N' Roses**) fans will be disappointed to hear that he tied the knot recently with model-actress Renée Seran. ... **Sinéad O' Connor** was booed off stage at a benefit held not too long ago for the legendary Bob Dylan. Sinéad unsuccessfully tried to begin singing her song twice, but resounding boos prevented her from doing so. Visibly upset with the audience, she abandoned her original song and burst into a scolding version of "War," which was the song she sang on Saturday Night Live after ripping up a picture of the Pope. ... **Madonna** fans can now plunk down \$16.98 for her just-released *Erotica* CD (which has received so-so reviews) and \$49.95 for her book, "Sex," which, brace yourselves, includes **Madonna** having sex with a dog and putting a glass bottle up a man's rear end. It was reported that people in Europe waited in line, in the rain, to buy this. All I want to know is -- what can we expect next from this woman? ... Heavy metal fans will not want to miss the next **Ozzy Osbourne** concert because it will be his last. **Ozzy** is currently making the rounds on his final tour. ... It has been rumored that **Sisters of Mercy** have broken up for now, with members pursuing individual projects. ... Vince Neil, former lead singer of **Motley Crue**, is suing the band because he feels he was unfairly kicked out of the band. He is also seeking reinstatement as lead singer.

## Beehives, hot pants and polyester abound at the B-52's

by **Bonnie Morris**  
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Beehives abounded. Hot pants were shaking. Polyester pants were sweating. Calories were burning. All of this took place on Sunday, Oct. 25 at approximately 9:30 p.m., when the B-52's Interdimensional Tourgasm to promote their new album *Good Stuff* blasted off.

The B-52's are Fred Schneider (vocals), Keith Strickland (guitar, keyboards) and Kate Pierson (vocals). Some changes have taken place over the last few years in the lineup as a result of former guitar player Ricky Wilson's death from AIDS and singer Cindy Wilson's (Ricky's sister) recent departure from the band. The B-52's, profoundly upset over Ricky's death, which occurred in the midst of recording their third album, *Bouncing Off The Satellites*, nearly broke up. When Cindy Wilson decided to leave the group, the rest of the members supported her choice and proceeded to record *Good Stuff*, the followup to the chart-busting *Cosmic Thing*. Julee Cruise (she sang the hit Twin Peak's theme song "Falling.") has since replaced Cindy Wilson.

The B-52's, all from Athens, Georgia, began their careers by playing at house parties. They quickly graduated to clubs, where their

eye-catching bright clothes, beehives and matter-of-fact lyrics were readily welcomed and emulated. Their first single, "Rock Lobster," became a Top 10 hit and is now a 91X Resurrection regular. They have recorded seven albums: *B-52's*, *Wild Planet*, *Mesopotamia*, *Bouncing Off The Satellites*, *Cosmic Thing*, *Good Stuff* and *Party Mix*.

*Cosmic Thing* has been their biggest hit to date, selling millions of records and rocketing the band to well-deserved fame and fortune.



Keith Strickland, Kate Pierson, and  
Fred Schneider of the B-52's

"Love Shack," "Cosmic Thing," "Roam" and "Channel Z" were Top 10 hits and the band played to sold-out venues on the *Cosmic Thing* tour.

To date, *Good Stuff* hasn't matched *Cosmic Thing* in popularity, yet the band decided to tour around the world to promote it.

I was on my feet the entire show. Kate and Julee sang better than ever creating blissful harmonies. Kate's solo of "Revolution Earth" was astounding.

Songs performed at the show included

"Good Stuff," "Tell It Like It T-I-Is," "Planet Claire," "Rock Lobster," "Strobe Light," "Private Idaho," "Channel Z," "Mesopotamia" and "Bad Influence."

The B-52's are very involved with issues like the Pro-Choice movement, the Rainforest Alliance and Greenpeace. A booth was set up at the Sports Arena to encourage fans to become aware and get involved. Another booth was set up for those who didn't already belong to the B-52's fan club, U.F.O. (United Fans Organization). Sue-52, who runs the club, was present to greet current members and welcome everyone else to the show.

The Violent Femmes were the opening act for the B-52's. The Violent Femmes, known as a party band, really had the crowd on its feet for most of their set. The performance of their biggest hit, "Add It Up," was the highlight of their show.

The B-52's have been around for 16 years and their music has not lost one ounce of spunk, despite setbacks. The B-52's have set the standard for music for the '90s and beyond with their one-of-a-kind style full of energetic, funky, danceable, freaky fantastic music.



# How about dinner and the theater?

## East meets West at Hedi Cafe

by **Bonnie Morris**  
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Most restaurants prepare and serve one type of food, whether it's Italian, Chinese, American, etc. Imagine a restaurant that is the exception to the rule - an eatery where one can find pizza and sushi on the same menu. The East meets the West at Hedi, an innovative cafe located in the heart of downtown San Diego.

Owner/Manager Hedi Madani opened the Hedi Cafe in Nov. 1991 and describes the menu as "a blend of European cooking with mostly Asian ingredients." Such must be a recipe for success because Hedi received the 1992 Silver Fork Award and has also been voted Best New Restaurant by Landmark.

Upon entering Hedi's, one is immediately engulfed by the contemporary interior design and artwork. The bar, tables and chairs are black, and the tabletops, walls and floors are beige in color. Original, striking artwork covers the walls of Hedi and may also be purchased by the public.

After being seated, fresh bread and salsa are brought to your table. The salsa is the first indication that the food at Hedi's is inventive. It is a tasty mix of fresh tomatoes, corn, red onions and black-eyed peas in a base of oil.

I sampled the Crispy Spring Roll as an appetizer. It is much like an egg roll, filled with sautéed curried chicken and silver noodles garnished with a peanut curry and fresh herbs. Now, you're probably saying to yourself, "Chicken with peanut sauce? I don't think so." But it is amazingly delicious and my favorite dish at Hedi. Other appetizers include Wok-Fired Chicken Salad, Crystal Prawn and Chicken Roll, Asian Tossed Salad and Grilled Tiger Eye Calamari (Octopus) - for the adventurous food connoisseur.

Teriyaki Chicken Pizza, Asian Vegetarian Pizza, Black Olive Pasta Raviolis and Fresh Bow Tie Pasta are among the Pasta and Pizza selections. I recommend the Fresh Bow Tie Pasta which is tossed in tomatoes, garlic and olive oil with crunchy fried eggplant. The large portion is served in a huge bowl with the fried eggplant placed on top of the pasta and

covered with red tomato sauce.

Seafood, meat and a vegetarian dish make up the entrees at Hedi. Non-meat eaters will take delight in the Oriental Vegetable Platter which consists of "... a selection of grilled and sautéed seasonal vegetables served with a garlic noodle cake." Spicy Thai Paella, Oriental Fried Catfish, Tender Korean Ribs, Kung Pao Prawns and the Grilled Cheese Steak Sandwich are deliciously different entrees on the menu. I tried Kung Pao Prawns and enjoyed the filling dish of fresh vegetables and prawns in a thin, spicy sauce.

Sushi is also served at Hedi. Salmon, Sea Eel, Scallop, California and Garden rolls are among the choices. Sushi is available for lunch or dinner but is not served Fridays or Saturdays from 7 to 10 p.m.

The desserts and pastries offered at Hedi are delectable, gourmet treats. I recommend the crispy, thin Apple Pie with Caramel Sauce. It's indescribable. Chocoholics will revel in ecstasy with the macadamia and dark Chocolate Torte with Espresso Sauce.

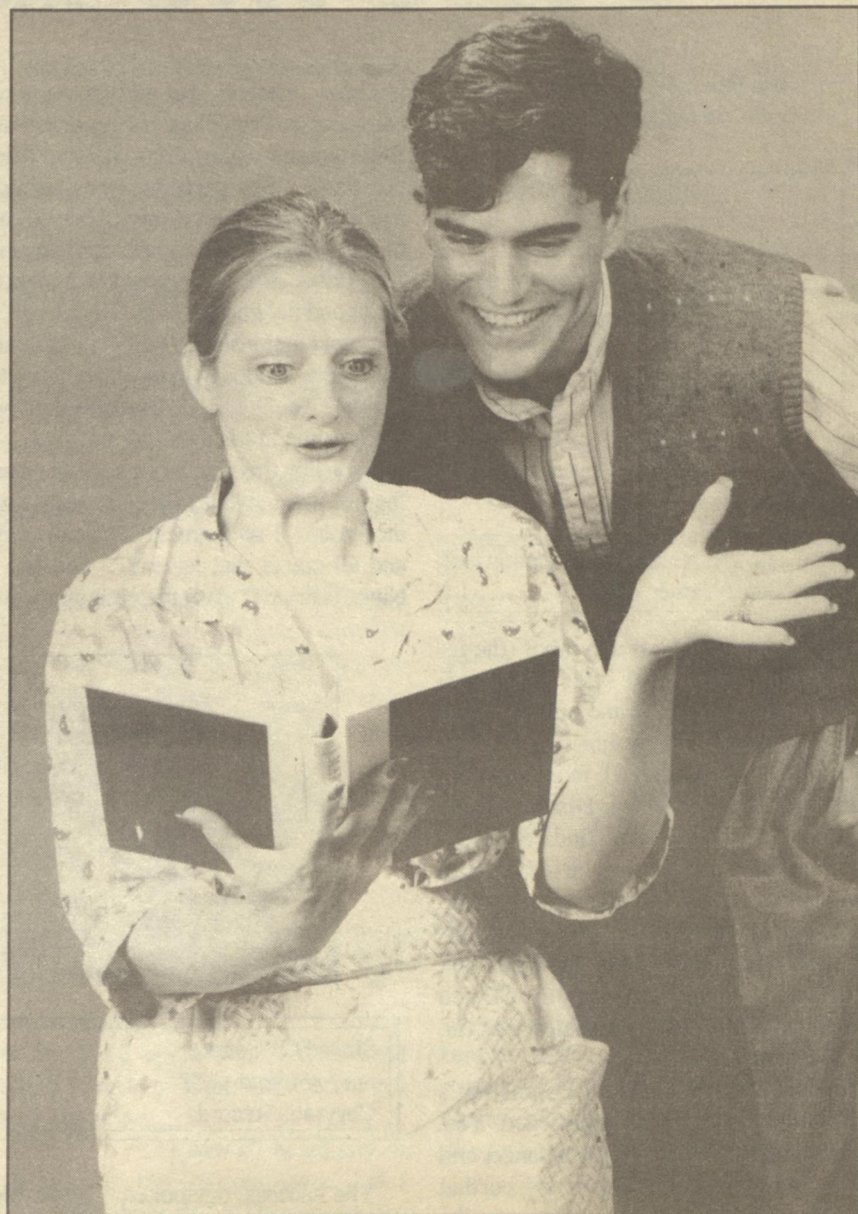
The servers at Hedi were prompt, attentive and polite. They were more than willing to answer any questions about the dishes served and to make any adjustments needed. If you are en route to the theater or a concert, advise the server and he or she will make sure you are done in time. Hedi also offers a FAX IT Lunch Menu. Great food and excellent service are provided at this downtown cafe.

All ingredients used are fresh and MSG-free. Imported beer, wine, mineral water, cappuccino and espresso are available. Smoking, non-smoking, indoor and outdoor seating are offered. Appetizers range from \$1.50 to \$5.50, and entrees are priced from \$5.25 to \$8.75.

Hedi is open for lunch Monday through Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., and for dinner Sunday through Thursday from 5:30 to 11 p.m. Hedi is also open Friday and Saturday from 5:30 p.m. to midnight. Valet parking is offered to guests every evening.

Open your mind and mouth to the savory, original food from around the globe at Hedi, located at 815 5th Ave. in downtown San Diego. For reservations and other information, dial 696-6262.

## "The American Clock" ticks at USD



**Rose Baum (Kate Burke) reads from "Coronet" to her son, Lee (Frank DiPalermo) in "The American Clock." "It's supposed to be literature, but I don't know, it's very enjoyable."**

USD's Theater Arts department is presenting their fall production of Arthur Miller's "The American Clock" in Shiley Theatre. It is a look at the resilience of the people who weathered the Great Depression of the 1930's. It is presented in scenes of music and acting by a cast of 27 students, faculty and actors from the San Diego community. All shows begin at 8 p.m. on Oct. 27, 28, 30, 31 and Nov. 1, 4, 5, 6, 7. Tickets are on sale in the UC Box Office and at the theater at the time of the performance. They are \$5 for students and \$7 for general admission, plus a can of food. For more info, call Marilyn Bennett at 260-4600, ext 2456.

## SD Repertory Theatre's latest production shows lots of 'Spunk'

by **Sherri Bliss**  
Staff Writer

Alright, it's 11:52 p.m. and my deadline for this article is in eight minutes. I'm probably going to make it, right? So, I start thinking to myself — does anyone really read my articles? (Besides my parents who still stick them on the refrigerator with my fifth-grade citizenship award.) I mean, I go out and see plays and movies for free and then I tell you how I liked them. You don't know me — or at least a lot of you don't — and those that do, know that I can be entertained checking my houseplant, Fred, for bugs. So, what validity does my opinion really hold? Plus, I see these things for free — you are not so lucky. I guess the thing that keeps me working so hard toward my soon-to-be deadline is that I get to see truly wonderful shows. For instance, this week I saw an extraordinary show, one that is completely worthy of my USD peers' awareness. This week, I saw the San Diego Repertory Theatre's season pre-

mier of "Spunk."

"Spunk," adapted by George C. Wolfe from three tales by Zora Neale Hurston, is a high-spirited, heart-aching show. It covers a lot of emotional ground -- fulfilling the grandiose promise it makes to "celebrate the laughin' kind of lovin' kind of pain that comes from bein' human."

The first of the tales is "Sweat." "Sweat" stars April Grace and Tom Byrd in a story of a hardworking washer woman who winds up in a war of nerves with her abusive, unfaithful husband. "Story in Harlem Slang," starring Osayande Baruti and Tom Byrd, is an account of a pair of strutting boasters coming on to an attractive woman. The last of the stories, "The Gilded Six Bits," brings us into the life of Joe (Brian Chandler), a good-hearted, hard-working man and his wife, Missie May (April Grace), who are blissful newlyweds until he comes home to find her with a slick Chicagoan. All three takes deal with serious issues but are livened up with music, movement and comic undertones.

The tales are narrated by the Guitar Man (Kevin Moore) and the Blues Speak Woman (Ren Woods) who provide the music and singing while the rest of the cast accompanies them with singing and dancing. The production is beautiful. The movement throughout the stories is extremely powerful and makes the tales very real and very emotional. Dance

techniques are used to portray such simple actions as greeting one another (giving each other "skin") to such abstract actions as having sex and giving birth to a child. The singing is magnificent. Woods has an unbelievable voice, and as the Blues Speak Woman, she creates a feeling of splendor for the entire audience.

"Spunk" is an enchanting depiction of the trials of day to day living. The cast is so full of life and so excited about what they are doing that the feeling naturally spreads to the audience. The stories, although serious in subject matter, left me with such a good feeling. They made me remember that we are all in this together. We are all people and despite the hard times there is always something good to come. Thus, my review. I endured the hard times of my editor's threats, but the end product was the "good to come." "Spunk" is a brilliant production and well worth your attention.

"Spunk" will show through Oct. 31 on the San Diego Repertory Theatre's Lyceum Stage in Horton Plaza. Showtimes are Tuesday through Saturday at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 28 at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. The cost of tickets is \$21 on weeknights and Sundays, and \$24 on Friday and Saturday. For more information, call 235-8025.



**Blues Speak Woman (Ren Woods) smiles big during a number accompanied by Guitar Man (Kevin Moore) in the San Diego Repertory Theatre's production of "Spunk."**