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# CLINTON WINS

## ■ 12 years of Republican rule ended by decisive Democratic victory

By Kevin Papp  
Staff Writer

By winning states and regions that have been Republican strongholds for over a decade, Gov. Bill Clinton has become the new president-elect of the United States.

The self-styled "new kind of Democrat" won much of the East and Midwest as well as California, a state that has been a major victory ground for Republicans in five of the last six elections.

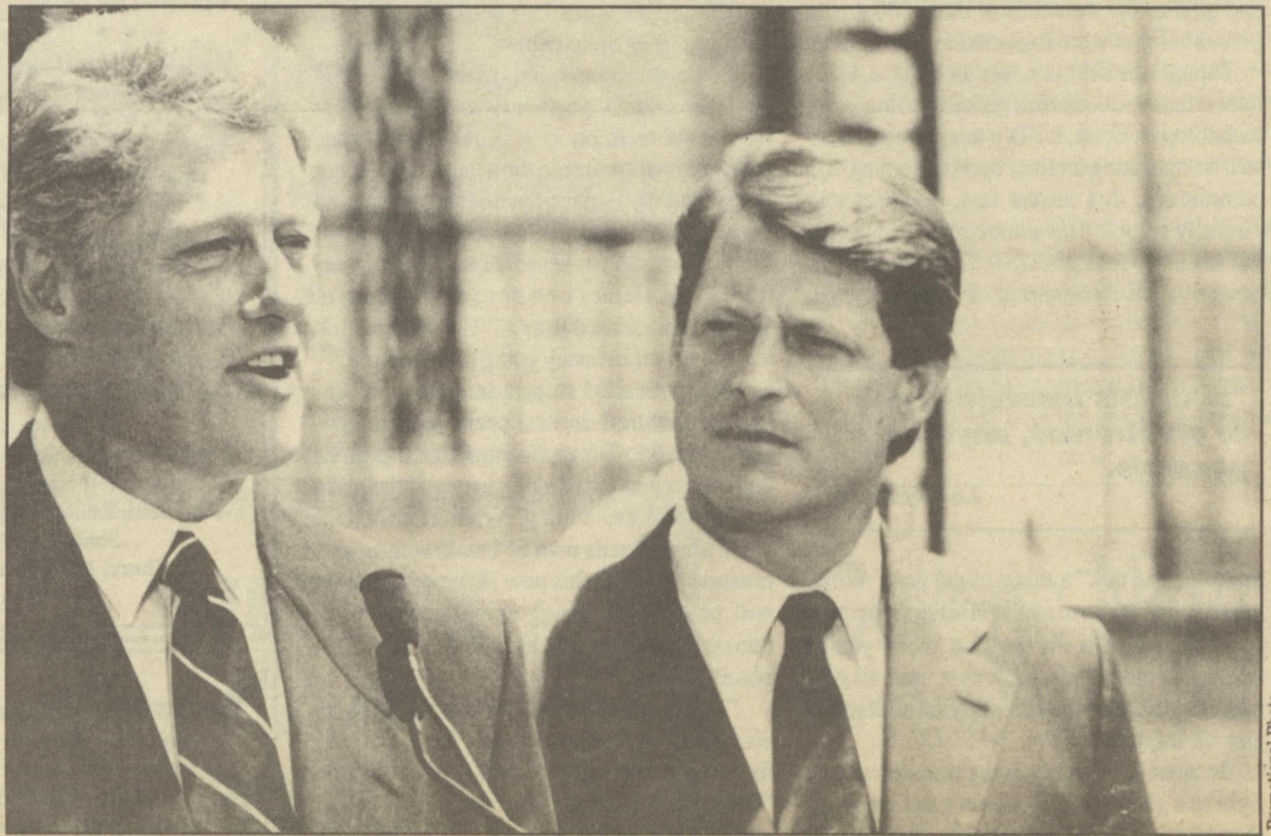
Based on limited nationwide precinct reporting, Clinton has obtained 370 electoral votes to George Bush's 168. Ross Perot failed to capture any electoral votes. The popular vote, however, tells a slightly different story.

Clinton received about 43 percent of the popular vote while Bush achieved 38 percent of the vote and Perot earned 19 percent. The winner-take-all philosophy of the Electoral College system prohibited Ross Perot from winning any electoral votes, despite the strongest independent performance in 70 years.

Clinton's victory will give Democrats a stronghold over most levers of control in the government. This situation could potentially eliminate the gridlock that has crippled this country for the past twelve years. But that control will force the Democrats to accept almost full responsibility for success or failure of the nation's pressing crises.

"I'm surprised Bush did as well as he did," said Dr. Del Dickson, a professor of Political Science. Dickson argued that the Bush campaign had no real message because it merely attempted to debase Clinton; it was run "worse than the Dukakis campaign."

"I think the economy was the one factor that the electorate



In an overwhelming victory over incumbent President George Bush and Independent Ross Perot, Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton ended 12 years of Republican control of the White House.

looked at the most, and that really hurt Bush," said Michael Ward, a senior College Republican.

Perot supporters were jubilant about the turnout for their candidate. Perot, at 9:30 Pacific standard time, congratulated Clinton on his victory but reminded his supporters that the public is the real winner, that the country still belongs to them and to keep on fighting for accountability.

With the conclusion of the election, there was much sentiment toward reconciling differences and pulling together to work towards the future.

"I'm very excited," commented Shannon Bilbray, head of USD's College Democrats. "It's important to remember, (however), that we are Americans... we need to stand together to turn the country around."

Many of the elections across the nation have focused on change.

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## Revisionism makes a revival

by Kate O'Leary  
Special to the VISTA

In the wake of the Los Angeles riots and Columbus Day controversy, many students, professors and administrators are grappling with the profound significance of cultural diversity in America.

In recent years the issue of diversity has affected such interrelated aspects of college life as the curricula, campus enrollments, and staffing.

"I think students really started demanding that their universities provide them with some classes that didn't merely represent the white majority," said Sang Chon, a recent graduate of Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo.

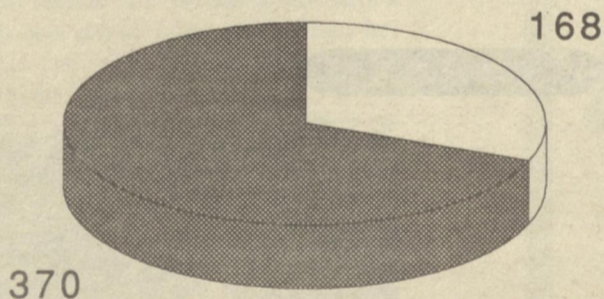
By the year 2000, only 15 percent of entrants into the work force will be native-born white men, while 29 percent will be women, according to a recent Hudson Institute report.

Statistics such as these have caused many to reassess the way that educators have portrayed societal forces and distorted U.S. history. However, changes to the curriculum often have caused as much controversy as reconciliation.

One particular debate focuses on changes to academia's

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# Cutting edge technology

■ Debate that never was leaves USD with state of the art fiber optic phone system

by Annalise Winkle  
Staff Writer

In anticipation of the Oct. 4 presidential debate, Pacific Bell installed a fiber optic telecommunications system which has a 24,000-line capacity. Pacific Bell invested \$400,000 to cover the cost while USD spent roughly \$19,000 to prepare for the installation of the system. The existing copper cable system could not provide adequate efficiency and quality for the needs of the 2,000 media personnel that were expected for the debate.

Though the debate never took place, USD telecommunications has gained cutting-edge technology. Soon, USD's telephone system will be operating on fiber optics. To the USD community, this means fast, compact and virtually trouble-free phone service, according to Lanny Bragg of USD Telecommunications System Information. Fiber optics will

**"1500 copper wires can be replaced by 12 hair-thin fiber optic cables."**

-- Lanny Bragg

Fiber optics will also eliminate ground shorts, corrosion on cables and almost anything else that would affect electricity. As for efficiency, "1,500 copper wires can be replaced by 12 hair-thin fiber optic cables," stated Bragg.

Perhaps the most important question on the USD student's minds is whether the new fiber optic technology will make a campus radio station possible in the near future. Bragg responded by saying radio waves can be carried across fibers but specialized equipment must be purchased first. "I'd be surprised if it couldn't be done in a couple of years," commented Bragg. "But the question is, 'Where's the money going to come from?'"

Bragg recalled student interest in a campus radio station several years ago, but conflicts with San Diego Gas and Electric pipes and cables prevented a link between the main campus and the Valley. Without that link, USD's hope for its own FM radio station was crushed. Perhaps this new fiber optic system will be the link. Bragg emphasized, "With this marvelous age of electronics, anything's possible!"

"There's finally hope of USD getting on air," said Jen Hardin who has been working for months to initiate a campus radio station. "We are a step closer, but the main problem remains monetary concerns."

**"With this marvelous age of electronics, anything's possible."**

-- Lanny Bragg

make "cross talk" a thing of the past. When asked to define "cross-talk," Bragg explained, "You've heard it on the line when you're talking to somebody back east, and all of a sudden you hear the life story of somebody else on the line."

Because fiber optics is the transference of light to a glass optic, it does not fall victim to the same interference as copper phone lines.

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November 5, 1992

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## News Update

### AROUND THE WORLD

• Five United States nuns were reported murdered in Liberia on Sunday. The nuns, who were working in Monrovia, were members of the order of the Adorers of the Blood of Christ. Rebels belonging to the National Patriotic Front of Liberia are suspected to have killed the five Sisters.

• The Roman Catholic Church officially admitted that the Earth revolves around the sun on Saturday. Pope John Paul II announced the recognition of Galileo Galilei's 17th Century theory. In 1633, Galileo was forced to repent by the Roman Inquisition and spent the last eight years of his life under house arrest.

### ABOUT THE NATION

• The United States endorsed a plan to create a high-level UN environmental commission. The commission would pursue environmental and developmental goals outlined at the Earth Summit. Washington's endorsement came after the UN opened up debate on the conference's recommendations.

• Space Shuttle Columbia landed at Kennedy Space Center on Sunday after a ten day flight. The most important task was the launch of the 900-pound LAGEOS II satellite, which uses lasers to measure movements of the Earth's crust to help predict earthquakes. Many believe the trip could have been done more easily by an unmanned rocket.

### ACROSS THE STATE

• Earvin (Magic) Johnson retired again on Monday. Johnson had first retired on Nov. 7, 1991, shortly after learning that he had tested HIV-positive. Doctors commented that Magic retired for the last time based on health reasons.

• A drop in the number of illegal immigrant crossings for the fiscal year ending Oct. 1 was recently reported. The Immigration and Naturalization Service Commissioner Gene McNary said figures show a decrease in homicides of illegal immigrants and huge increases in drug seizures.

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literary canon. PC critics such as Dinesh D'Souza argue that throwing out such respected white male literary giants as Melville and Fitzgerald in order to include works from lesser-known minority writers is appalling.

Others feel that the issue is not one of literary merit so much as developing an acceptance of voices from the fringe, and gaining a new perspective by challenging the dominant patriarchy.

"It's not that the novels written by white males are better or worse, it's just that, until a few years ago, that's all there was to choose from," said Jenny Della Santa, a student at New York University. "Now we have a lot more variety and I think that reflects the makeup of America much more adequately."

Sue Deere, a student at the University of

California-Davis, agreed with Della Santa. "The best class I ever took was an African-

been able to take a class like that, so at least we're making progress."

Enrollments also have been revamped with an emphasis on balancing race and gender percentiles. Sometimes this emphasis can backfire, though, as in the recent case of the University of California-Berkeley law school.

This month the federal Department of Education found Berkeley's prestigious Boalt Hall in violation of federal anti-bias laws due to the schools rigorous affirmative action admissions policies.

Federal officials claimed that Berkeley's policies created "separate tracks" for students of different ethnic and racial backgrounds. University administrators deny that any law was

broken, but they have entered into a "conciliation agreement" with the federal Education Department.

BY THE YEAR 2000, ENTRANTS INTO THE WORKFORCE WILL CONSIST OF:



15 % White Men



29% People of Color



61% Women

Source: Hudson Institute

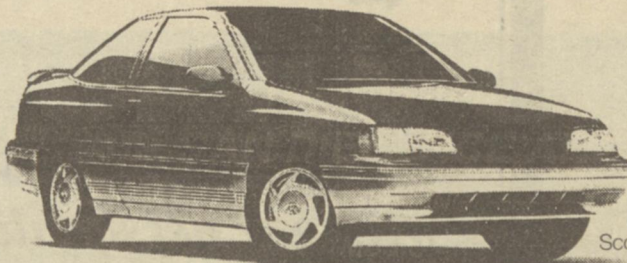
By Ragani Harris

National Student News Service

American women writers class," Deere said.

"Of course, the class was taught by a white woman, but ten years ago I might not have not

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## ■ ELECTION

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With the election of Gov. Clinton, the nation has opted for change; but here in California, there seems to be less of a real change. Though many positions changed hands, they are still being retained by the incumbent parties.

"I'm quite surprised by the number of few surprises," said Dr. Michael Pfau, a professor of Political Science.

And based on the returns of the state and local propositions, there has been a confirmation that the "California electorate is very conscious [of change], unlike [much of] its 'on-the-fringe' culture," according to Dr. Dickson.

Many voters, however, expressed concern over the propositions on the ballot. Ward felt that there were "too many propositions" on the ballot. Others felt that the measures' wording was difficult to understand and whose meanings were unclear.

This election, which has been watched intently at home, has also been eyed closely by the rest of the world. In Great Britain, newspapers applauded Clinton's victory. Prime Minister John Major, however, has been reluctant to comment on the election.

## The leaders of Japan, Germany and South Africa sent their congratulations to Gov. Clinton.

Major's own conservative government has been on shaky ground itself the past few weeks.

The leaders of Japan, Germany and South Africa sent their congratulations to Gov. Clinton. The Japanese message did hint, though, at concern over the protectionist stance that could accompany a Democratic presidency.

Another important area of interest is the Middle East. So far, leaders of Israel, Syria, Jordan, and Egypt have not commented on the election. There is feeling, though, that the U.S.'s position concerning the region will change little. This may bode well for the peace process there, which is very slowly gaining momentum.

International factors may have also helped Clinton gain a win on Tuesday. According to Dr. Vidya Nadkarni, a professor of Political Science, the end of the Cold War may have assisted Clinton because it permitted him to eliminate fears "about being liberal."

Other factors closer to home that may prove to have influenced the election turn out was the confusion over polling stations for USD students. According to Noelle Starek, who is in charge of AS Academics, only those students who registered last year or who live in the Valley housing area were able to vote on campus. New Alcalá Vista Apartments residents and students living in Camino/Founders Halls were forced to go off campus.

Apparently, when the county was recently re-districted, the State Office of the Registrar failed to realize that the Vista Apartments and Camino/Founders are actually on campus. Starek had tried to have the polling situation changed, but March Fong Eu, California Secretary of State, denied her request. According to the Secretary, the change could not be made because it would alter vote counting.

President-elect Clinton will begin immediately outlining his 100-day plan which he will deliver to Congress upon his inauguration. He will also begin to search for a new cabinet and staff to support him in his quest to achieve the goals of the country.

### STUDENT ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION CLUB

The Student Environmental Action Club will hold its next meeting Nov. 12 at 12:30 in Camino 119. If you are interested in getting involved in campus environmental issues, just show up!

### STUDENT NIGHT FOR "AMERICAN CLOCK"

Nov. 4 is student night for "The American Clock." Tickets are only \$3 for students and there is a pizza party sponsored by AS Cultural Arts following the play for students with ID. The show starts at 8 p.m. in Shiley Theatre.

### ART EXHIBIT

An opening reception for "Mystic World Series," an exhibition of oil paintings by Cha Guo Jun, one of China's foremost contemporary painters, will take place in Founders Gallery Thursday, Nov. 5. The exhibit will be open from 12:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and will run from Nov. 6 through Dec. 9.

### CONFLICT IN THE WORKPLACE

Miriam Rothman, USD Associate Professor of Human Resource Management, and Dr. Russel Pierce, a licensed psychologist, will present "Moving Through Conflict in the Workplace," a part of the USD Mini-Management Series in the Manchester Executive Conference Center. The event will be held Nov. 5 at 6 p.m.

### COST BUDGETING AND CONTROL

USD Institute for Project Management presents "Cost Budgeting and Control," a four-session course in Olin Hall 225. The series will run from Nov. 5 through Dec. 3. For more information, call Joanne Coté at 2600-4830 ext. 2480.

### AMERICAN INDIAN OUTREACH

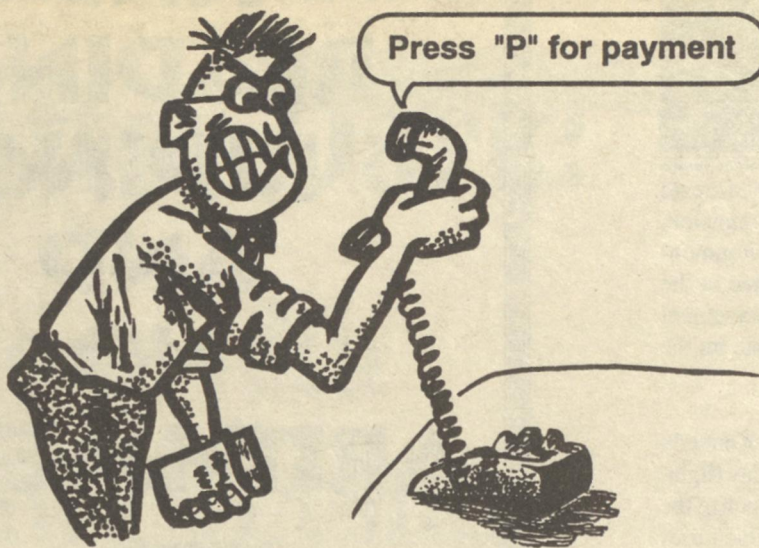
Fr. Alan and Denis Alto will come to USD to discuss their American Indian Culture. The event will be held in UC 103 AB Nov. 11 from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. For more information, contact Mary Villalpando at x2748.

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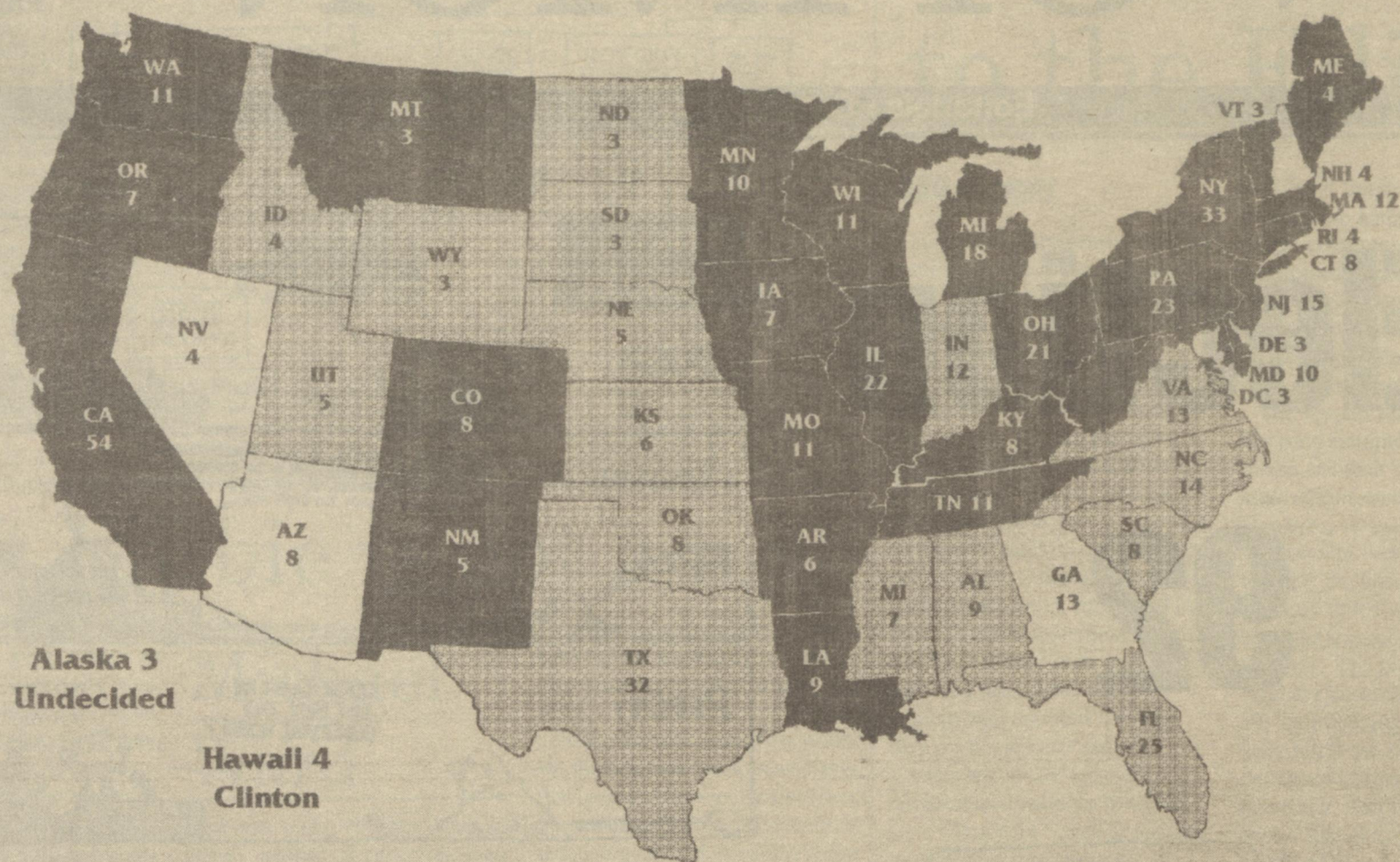
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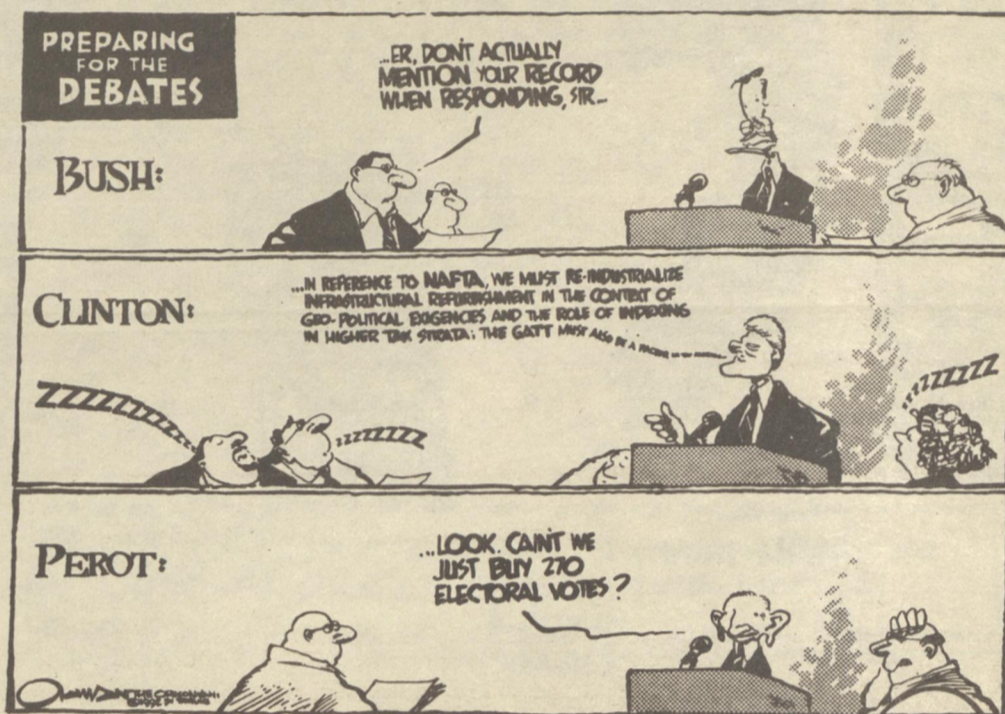
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## Election 92



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## We need the right to choose drug

### *RU-486 should be available for research to prove merit or faults*

In early July, Leona Benten, a 29-year-old pregnant woman, arrived in New York, carrying RU 486, the abortion pill. She had obtained the drug in England, where it is legal.

The RU 486 was immediately seized by customs agents. Several days later, Benten and her doctor filed a lawsuit against the federal government, challenging its policy of not allowing the drug into this country for personal use. After a brief legal tussle, the courts decided not to return the pills to her.

RU 486 has been used by over 110,000 women in France and England for first-trimester abortions since 1988. The drug can be used a

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few weeks earlier than a surgical abortion, and according to an extensive French study, it is effective and safe in 96 percent of cases.

But, the drug's manufacturer Roussel-UCLAF, has not sought the right to sell RU 486 in the United States. A major reason is the company's fears that opponents will boycott its other products. Boycott threats have also frightened U.S. drug companies from applying for applications to license the drug. Because of government policy, women cannot bring RU 486 into

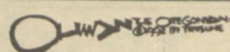
the country for their own use.

Right-to-life groups object to RU 486 because they feel it will increase the number of abortions. They point out that if it were available, no operating rooms or equipment would be needed; any physician could easily administer the pills. Some also claim it is simply not as safe or effective as claimed.

The drug must be used only with medical supervision. In France, the drug is tightly controlled. But we do not have a similar system of medical controls in this country. Bleeding can continue for 40 days in some instances. Proponents of the drug are outraged that the fire storm

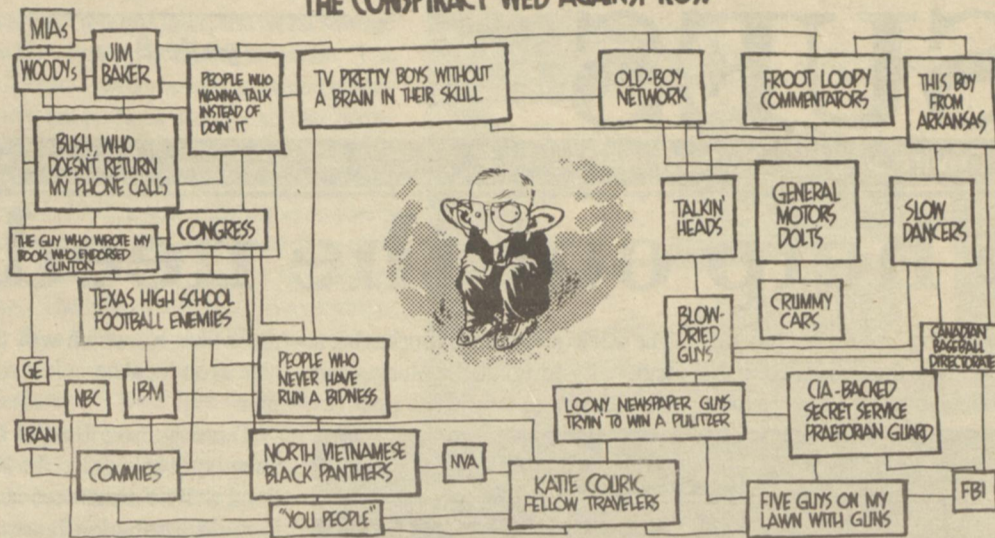
over abortion has kept it out of the United States. If abortion is legal here, why not have a method that is non-invasive and does not require any anesthetics?

Advocates of RU 486 also say the drug is useful in a variety of other ways. There is solid evidence that RU 486 can be helpful in treating various types of cancer. On the basis of such hopes — as well as the fact that the drug has shown to be safe and effective — the American Medical Association should pass a resolution supporting the legal availability of RU 486 for appropriate research.



## PEROTNOIA

### THE CONSPIRACY WEB AGAINST ROSS



## That Barbie is not a toy!

When I was a child, toys were things to play with, especially when parents were not available. Now, psychotherapist Sandy Plone says, "Toys are not playthings for children." Barbie now has become a tool to teach and is *not* a plaything.

Teen Talk Barbie had a voice chip that said, "Math class is tough." The American Association of University Women (AAUW) opposed this tape and stated it was a deterrent for women in mathematics. Because a girl listened to a Barbie doll saying math is tough, she cannot succeed in math. It doesn't matter what parents or teachers say, Barbie supposedly is the sole influence that matters. Mattel, the maker of Barbies, has now given the AAUW the right to approve any new sayings. So much for Free Speech Barbie.

There is a deeper level to this issue. Allegedly, girls are doing worse in math than boys because of Barbie. This ignores the real sources of the problem. Parents and teachers have far more influence on children than a doll. By placing the blame for math shortfalls on a toy, parents and teachers are shedding their responsibility. Their influ-

## Michael Ward

ence can make children want to learn. Instead of accepting their duty to encourage learning, they place this obligation on a plastic doll with a recorded voice.

Sharon Schuster, president of AAUW, wants Barbie to begin to address the need for nutrition and the problem of anorexia. These are vital issues in child development. Barbie has also been blamed for causing eating and shopping disorders. Now they are in the hands of a doll? What is going on here? If your child might have a problem with anorexia, would you rather have a piece of plastic or a human deal with the issue? There is a growing phenomenon in the United States to shy away from personal responsibility. This is just another sad example of that process.

My little sister plays with Barbies. Unfortunately, she has not benefitted from the wonders of Parental Replacement Barbie. She is encouraged to do well in school, act

properly and stay healthy. I thank God that my parents do not rely on a therapist-approved toy to take their place.

During the dark ages of my youth, we did not have complicated toys that taught us how to live our lives. I lived before these new marvels of technology could save me from myself. I had Lego, balls, books and toy vehicles. I *played* with them. Despite numerous claims from others, I think I turned out fairly well. My parents cared enough to take care of their responsibility. The Teenage Mutant Turtles and the like were not my authority figures. Oh, well. The learned therapist must think I'm insane since I just played with things and left it at that. Somehow the Fisher Price Explorer did not turn me into a reckless driver. I even struggled through calculus. This country is playing games with its youth. Stop blaming Barbie for poor schools, anorexia and mental disorders. I'm glad I did not grow up with this psycho-babble. Think about this, if you have younger siblings or when you have kids: Would you want to grow up being taught by a piece of imported plastic? I wouldn't.

## Let's move beyond debate

So the debate wasn't held here. Big deal. Maybe the only reason we were chosen as a debate site was because every other school in California said "no" (except for the University of Phoenix in Los Angeles and National University, which were next on the list). To prove we were "worthy" of such a distinction, USD spent \$11,500 to highlight (or candlelight) our campus -- the hope of the college world, a light that will be seen from coast to coast, a grand event, a beacon to humanity -- and to show that, yes, USD has a plethora of students. And like any good advertisement, we created a cool phrase, "May we radiate hope, celebrate individuality and unite in lighting a path toward our future," which was supposed to be seen by thousands, no, millions of viewers as they caught a glimpse of our beautiful campus.

Well, a few local reporters came. No big deal. Do a quick shot of the wall, maybe a little blurb in the

## P.D. Feorth

papers. Not much. Not enough to tell the story or to talk about what a great learning environment we have. Certainly, with what little coverage there was, not many people (especially outside of San Diego) knew what was happening or even cared. Of course, everyone on campus knew what was up, got really excited, rallied at the UC, expressed their grief and showed their concern. Maybe the media thought it was a waste of time to do a story. Just a bunch of kids on "the hill" crying over spilt milk. Actually, the media were right; it wasn't worth their time.

Don't get me wrong. Sure, it would have been nice for USD to hold a presidential debate. But we shouldn't be clicking our heels and

thanking Perot for something that was practically handed to us. We, instead, should be celebrating our students, the ones who make USD run. We should be excited about the accomplishments, the raw determination, that each student brings to our campus. We should be spending our energy making USD a better university for the success of our students. Let the energy of the professors, let the energy of the employees, let the energy of the students lead USD to global acknowledgement. Let the silent actions of our university speak loudly. One is not measured by how loud he yells, only by what he has done. If we really want to radiate hope, celebrate individuality and unite in lighting a path toward our future, USD must improve the success of the student.

Let's write a new script, with active student participation and more reliance on teachers.

Let's change. Let's radiate hope. Let's move into the future.

# Letters to the Editor

## USD is right

The current presidential race has greatly influenced many opinions, ideas and views here at USD. Due to the election year and the fever of the almost-debate, students have become more outspoken than ever in voicing their views. Yet, are the views that are getting attention those of the majority? Do they represent what USD stands for? Or, are the views that represent our generally conservative, Catholic-oriented student body being suffocated by liberal-minded individuals who feel they must be over-zealous, and even obnoxious, about voicing their opinions because they are not representative?

There are certain facts that differentiate President Bush and Gov. Clinton on issues of concern to the Catholic community, a community of which our university is undeniably representative. While both candidates are pro-choice, there are differences. Bill Clinton supports the idea of a federal law that would compel Catholic hospitals to perform abortions. George Bush opposes this idea. Bush opposes federal funding for abortion; Clinton endorses it. Clinton supports taxing church businesses and property. It is the foundation of

the liberal Democratic ticket to install more taxes to support bigger government regulation and interference in all aspects of public and private life. I strongly support the stance of George Bush on the independence of religion from governmental action.

The support for either candidate has been manipulated by the media and their role in creating mass effects on the voting public. However, we need to focus on the distortion of views here at USD. In 1988, the liberal-minded minority failed to become outspoken in support of Michael Dukakis. The point is that those claiming to represent our community by endorsing the Clinton/Gore ticket are inconsistent with the values and traditions of our university. San Diego has long been a Republican stronghold. The San Diego Union-Tribune, which has its finger on the pulse of our city, recently recommended voting for Republican candidates, George Bush for President, Susan Golding for Mayor and Bruce Herschensohn and John Seymour for U.S. Senate. The fact is that we are a university based on the values of the Catholic Church and are representational of the city to which we are a major resource.

KEVIN HERDE  
Senior

## The Firing Range

"I will cut off the head of my baby and swallow it if it would make Bush lose." — Zainab Ismael, Baghdad housewife. No word yet on when and if funeral arrangements for the infant are going to be held.

"The Germans are getting too big for their jackboots." — British MP Sir Teddy Taylor on the rise of German violence against refugees

The new edition of "Address Book," a guide for homosexual travelers, lists gay sights of erotic interest and accommodations in all 50 states, Canada, the Virgin Islands, Costa Rica and Mexico. It also includes lists of sex establishments and what are known as "Cruisy Areas" (spots good for freelance sex with strangers). In the introduction to the section on Mexico, the editor kindly gives this tip: "Much of Mexico is very poor. Consequently, many boys may be available for the price of a cocktail..."

Luis Carrion, a former Sandinista official, was given a one year scholarship to Harvard's

Kennedy School of Government to study Public Administration. Among Carrion's experience: ethnic cleansing of the Miskito Indians during Daniel Ortega's bloody reign.

According to Nolle Zosa, leader of USD College Republicans, the group has had many of their posters and banners torn down. "Tolerance" is, of course, a pet issue with liberals and must mean only agreeable ideas.

Spike Lee has been hyping his movie, "X," about Malcolm X, for a while now, and now he is even urging young blacks to skip school on the day the film opens. Attallah Shabazz, Malcolm's daughter isn't exactly pleased: "I was speechless... that in a time like this, when there are a great number of young people not going to school, [Spike Lee] would encourage" truancy. Maybe Spike could actually give Black students free admission if they have good grades or perfect attendance if he actually cared about the plight of minority students and not so much about his own pocketbook.



# SOCIAL ISSUES

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## USD gears up to help out the needy

■ Join up: make a difference this holiday season

by Matt Morgan  
Staff Writer

With the holiday season rapidly approaching, people's thoughts are turning to Thanksgiving, relatives and other comforts of home. As the weather turns colder and the days grow shorter, it is shaping up to be another hard winter for San Diego's vast homeless community. For these people, there are no thoughts of comfort.

There are about 3,000 to 3,500 homeless people in downtown San Diego alone, with another 10,000 estimated to be living in the canyons of North County, according to USD Campus Ministry.

Under the current economic conditions, the homeless need more help this year than ever before, and USD is answering the call in a number of ways. Homeless Outreach, a division of Student Organizations, plans to visit Storefront Teen Shelter on Nov. 19, where it will make T-shirts and Christmas gifts for

homeless families to exchange. In addition, the group will be at the Salvation Army center on Nov. 9 and 10 to assist homeless families with paperwork and help children with schoolwork. Students interested in participating in these events should contact Homeless Outreach Director Ed Beck at 260-8348.

Other student groups are doing their part as well. On Oct. 26, Sigma Pi held a food drive in Belmont Park for St. Vincent De Paul, which assists the homeless in the area. Many people turned out to help collect canned

goods. Each team was given a three-block area to canvass, and the contributors were reportedly very generous.

Back at school, the Old Globe Theater and USD's theater program

are also getting into the act (no pun intended). The drama group is asking students to bring a canned food

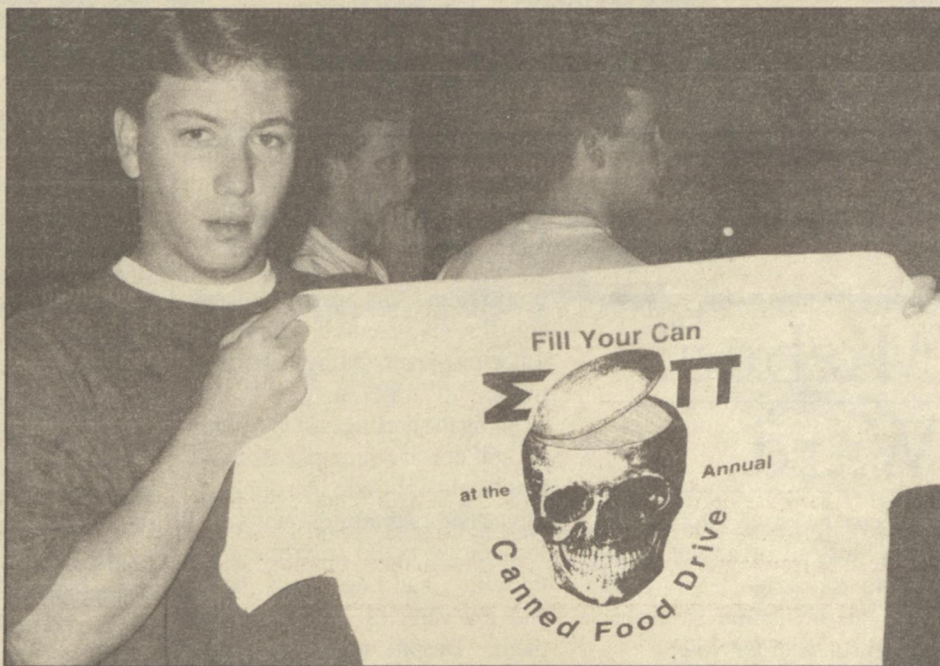
The week of Thanksgiving has been nationally designated as Hunger and Homelessness Week, the goal be-

pus Ministry, which will then donate it to a local homeless organization.

There is also a Hunger Banquet tentatively scheduled for Nov. 19. Food will be distributed according to world distribution figures. People in attendance will be grouped as members of First, Second and Third World nations. The result will show 10 percent of the population consuming 90 percent of the food.

Of course, some students take it upon themselves to make a difference. Dave Wolff decided that not enough was being done for the needy. He began placing a Goodwill donation box in Mission Crossroads, which he personally delivers to Goodwill every week. Wolff said, "I saw an immediate need to fulfill and thought I could help out."

While many people think of the needy around the holidays, it is important to remember that the homeless need help year-round. There are soup kitchens, Tijuana housebuilding trips, Salvation Army visits and countless other opportunities to get involved. One need not venture great distances — stop by Volunteer Resources to see what you can do to help.



Steve Dionne, of Sigma Pi, displays the T-shirt received by all who participated in the fraternity's successful Belmont Park food drive.

donation to the production of "An American Clock." All food collected will benefit the homeless in San Diego County.

USD Campus Ministry also has active plans for the holiday season.

ing to raise consciousness and money for the cause. During Nov. 15-18, students will be able to sign away one to three meals for the Day of Fast on Thursday, Nov. 19. The money saved will be given to Cam-

## Is the City Council ignoring our homeless?

by Chris Woo  
Staff Writer

The City Council of San Diego is persistent in helping to shelter the homeless but has not been too successful. A tent city was proposed late last September to provide the 400 extra beds needed for the winter. Instead, funding has been directed into an annual allowance for the seven-year-old Inner Phase Project.

The Inner Phase Project is a homeless outreach program headed by Mary Niez. The program uses 65 congregations of churches and community buildings. These congregations are rotated according to availability. Each shelter contains

12-20 homeless persons. The community of 3,500 volunteers thrives on helping these people in need.

Social-service agencies select the homeless people who will be sheltered. All applicants have to be drug- and alcohol-free to be consid-

***Much of what is proposed within the city council has not become reality.***

ered. Without this standard rule, few people volunteer.

Unfortunately, much of what is proposed by the City Council has

not become reality. An outgrowth of a council task force on the homeless was started to serve the additional shelters last September. It proposed an eight-point plan to prepare for the yearly increase in people who need emergency shelters.

This included the idea of a tent city to be set up on the outskirts of Balboa Park. But the proposal was somehow transformed into funding for beds for the Inner Phase Projects.

Citizens residing around the locations of these proposed tent cities have complained with great concern to Councilwoman Valarie Stallings. These citizens were so worried that Stallings ended up changing her view on the homeless ordeal to comfort those residents.

Homelessness has a negative effect on businesses in areas such as

***If there is no real concern ... the city's homeless population will continue to grow.***

Centre City East, where a disproportionate number of the city's homeless and social service agencies have been established. With the Inner Phase Projects sprouting throughout San Diego, the desperate need for shelter is becoming apparent.

The council historically has had problems dealing with the home-

less. But this does not discourage the eager Inner Phase Project volunteers. If there is no real concern for the general welfare of the homeless of San Diego, the city's homeless population will continue to grow.

Constant fear and complaints by the public are only hindering the progress of solving the homeless problem. The City Council's job is to express the views of the people, and if the people oppose the homeless shelters then nothing can be accomplished.

Hopefully these San Diegans will realize it would only cost them 69 cents to save the homeless person lying in the gutter of starvation. Aren't they worth it?



## EARTHWATCH

### Recycling: Has it become an environmental crutch?

by Katania Venegoni  
Staff Writer

Part 2 of 3

Last week in the VISTA, the idea of the "Recycling Loop" was introduced in Earthwatch. This "loop" consists of four steps, in order of action and priority: Reduce, Reuse, Recycle and Precycle.

Reduction has top priority. It must be made a priority, not only to experts in environmental conservation, but to the public as well. Theo-

retically, if we don't use as much, there won't be as much to throw away.

We can avoid unnecessary waste by buying products that are durable and long-lasting so we can reuse them. What absolutely cannot be reused should then be recycled. The "loop" cannot be completed, however, without precycling — the purchase of goods made from recycled material. Where can the material go if we do not create a demand for recycled goods?

This is why recycling is not the final answer to our waste problems. Recycling cannot stand alone without the other three steps. In fact, the notion of recycling can actually create problems.

The primary problem deals with economics. It can be explained through the simple economic concept of supply and demand. When there is too much supply of a good and not enough demand, the price goes down. If it continues to decline, the good eventually will go

off the market because there is no longer any profit in supplying it.

"Right now," said Victor Bell, a veteran Rhode Island recycling expert, "the market can't keep up with the recycling binge."

The U.S. has emphasized collection of recyclables without coming up with appropriate methods for reuse. As a result, much of the material collected never actually gets recycled.

For example, the largest nationwide oversupply of recyclable ma-

terial is newspaper. One hundred million tons of newspaper has been taken from neatly separated piles and thrown in incinerators.

Why is this newspaper not recycled? Because there is not enough profit in it. Facilities to remove ink from newsprint — a necessary step before pulp can be reused — are very expensive.

In addition to these expenses, the use of virgin materials appears

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# Point Loma spill not such a bust after all

by Justin MacNaughton  
Staff Writer

A scant six months later, the worst sewage spill in U.S. history is all but forgotten. The spill off Point Loma was an expensive inconvenience, but perhaps was not all that harmful to the environment and was not the only cause of beach closures in San Diego County.

On Feb. 1, 1992, a still undetermined factor caused an underwater sewage outflow pipe off Point Loma to break apart in 18 different sections. The breaks weren't discovered until two days later, and only then because of high bacteria levels in the air.

Normally the nine feet in diameter pipe carries 180 million gallons of treated sewage each day out over two miles, at a depth of 220 feet. With the pipe broken, the treated sewage began spilling out approximately a half mile from the coast, in only 35 feet. of water.

Closure signs that signaled unsafe water conditions were posted on the beaches from the tip of Point Loma to the border of Ocean Beach. Commercial fishing was also banned anywhere inside the kelp beds off Point Loma. These restrictions lasted until April 5, when a new \$16 million sewage pipe was installed.

Studies done by The Environmental Health Services and Scripps Marine Life Research indicated that the spill was not harmful to the environment and marine life for several reasons.



Last year's sewage spill caused the closure of many beaches, but actually caused minimal damage. Winter runoff posed a greater threat.

Because of El Nino, a weather pattern that brought warm water currents north, the kelp off of Point Loma was already having a hard time growing and reproducing. The warmer water had killed nutrients that were essential for the growth of kelp and other basic marine life such as plankton.

The outflow of treated sewage within the kelp beds helped to restore some of these nutrients that were lacking. This helped the plankton become more abundant which in turn caused anchovies to migrate to the area. This migration created a slight growth in the

food chain in the immediate area.

Tests for long term effects were also done on lobster, abalone and sea urchins. The results indicated that the spill had no harmful impact on these creatures we often call food. Also, no spill-related harm was noticed in the birds, fish, dolphins or other animals that frequent the area.

The Point Loma spill was inconvenient and potentially dangerous to those who ignored the posted closure signs. But this was not the sole cause of beach pollution and closure. Another type of sewage known as

runoff also plagued San Diego's beaches and waters last winter.

The winter of '92 gave Southern California more storms than it has had in recent years. With these storms came surf and rain that forced beaches other than the ones near Point Loma to close.

After several months of dry weather, large amounts of oil, debris and other harmful substances had been built up in the streets and sewers of San Diego, and were ready to be washed out into the ocean with these first substantial rains.

The sewage runoff was rarely monitored or treated and was responsible for the closure of Ocean Beach, Mission Beach and other nearby beaches. This runoff was more abundant and more dangerous to the environment than broken sewage pipes like the Point Loma spill last winter.

Since the water quality of Point Loma is back to safe levels and no harmful effects were found in the marine life, many people have forgotten the whole event. This is understandable, since the sewage spill was not disastrous, and actually helped out.

But the runoff contamination should not be ignored. It should be a constant reminder to San Diegans that our environment is a precious resource that needs to be protected. Last winter we got off lucky, with only some minor inconveniences. Next time it could be worse.

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cheaper because the government subsidizes many of the raw-material processors rather than recycled-material processors. The government indirectly subsidizes newsprint producers through public-area logging.

Recycled materials suffer in the marketplace because of subsidies. This problem could be solved if the government increased subsidies and tax incentives to companies that purchase recycling equipment.

Improved technology is a second solution to this problem of oversupply of collected recyclables.

Right now, only certain plastics and paper can be recycled. Batches of sorted solids can be ruined by contaminants or foreign material. New processes for separation and removal of contaminants are desperately needed.

These problems all take place behind the scenes in the economy. So, who is to blame? Is the public also responsible for creating recycling problems? Yes, in two ways.

Many try to do their part in completing the "loop" by not only recycling, but attempting to "precycle" by shopping in an "environmentally conscious" manner. Unfortunately, the notion of "buying green" (environmentally conscious) can create a pitfall for consumers.

One cannot trust advertising or package labels to give straight answers. Companies have been eagerly embracing environmental virtue to help sell their products.

Right now, there are no government regulations that clearly define the guidelines under which green marketing can operate. There are no limits to what suppliers can claim, and most of us can't possibly understand some of the ambiguous terms they use.

For example, take the word "recyclable." In the absence of any official meaning, companies can claim a good is recyclable even if that is only theoretical. There could actually

be only three places in the country that recycle the particular item.

Beware of one term that is a devil in disguise: "ozone-friendly." This claim turns up on two categories of products: aerosol cans and polystyrene foam. In 1978, the U.S. government banned the use of CFCs in both products. But upon recent inspection of labels, some of the ingredients now used are also ozone-depleting while others are too ozone-friendly — they contribute to the formation of ground-level ozone, a component of smog. A system of regulated labeling is needed to cleanup the mass confusion surrounding "green" marketing.

Education is the key to truly shopping "environmentally conscious." Or, perhaps a better solution is not to worry about understanding all of the gimmickry and simply to resort to the real solution: Go back to the basics of conserving, the way we used to cut down on waste — not produce it.

The word "recycling" in itself is one of the biggest drawbacks for our society. Being able to recycle has become a crutch — we think that if we recycle, we don't need to worry about conserving.

In the next Earthwatch, learn the basics of conserving and watch for suggestions as to how you can make a difference by Reducing, Reusing, Recycling and Precycling.

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# COLLEGE LIFE

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## USD SPOTLIGHT

Whether it be teaching, coaching or serving the Navy, Jeff Borja's future looks bright

by Jeff Larson  
Staff Writer

The VISTA's second Spotlight is devoted to Mr. Jeff Borja. Jeff is a senior with a major in Psychology and a minor in Spanish. He enjoys volleyball, music and is involved in the NROTC Program.

Last week I visited Jeff's room in the Bahia's and we discussed his personal and scholastic life. Here are some excerpts from the interview:

### Tell us a little bit about yourself.

I was born in Anchorage, Alaska on Sept. 11, 1971. My family is from Guam, but my dad was in the Air Force and he happened to be stationed in Alaska when I was born. I went to Mount Carmel High School, and graduated in 1989. My mother is a hair stylist in Rancho Bernardo, and my father is a retired Air Force officer. I also have one sister.

**Do you think your dad's military career impacted your decision to go into the NROTC Program?**

Not really. The only advantage was that I already knew about military life. We had to move around all the time. He was an Air Force ROTC professor at SDSU until he retired in 1989.

**Do you think that your dad is bothered by the fact that you are on a Navy option scholarship?**

No, not really. He didn't want to push me either way, because he knew it was my decision to make. To me it seemed like he really didn't care, but now I realize that he just wanted me to make my own decisions and stand by them. He's very supportive of me being in the Navy. Actually, I was picked up for both an Air Force and a Navy scholarship. It's kind of funny because all of his colleagues thought I would go to SDSU, but I ended up going here.

**Why did you choose USD?**

It was local. I really didn't feel like leaving. Most of my friends went to Colorado and Arizona for school, but we have the beach here. Plus I already know my way around, so why would I want to leave? Also it is small. SDSU and UCSD are so big, you're just another number. I wasn't worried about cost because the NROTC Scholarship covers my tuition, and I got a Trustee Scholarship based on high school performance that paid my room and board.

**In what activities did you participate in high school?**

Varsity basketball and volleyball. I was also real active in church back home. I took part in several retreats, and as I got older I began to lead them and be in charge of planning them. I was really involved in student government as well. As a sophomore I was class Secretary. I became Vice President of my junior class, and President of the Senate my senior year.

**What year did you move to San Diego?**

1985, my freshman year of high school. Before that I



Several times now you have mentioned the word "lucky." Do you think you're just "lucky" to have done so well these past three and a half years? Do you think there's any skill involved here?

I guess my definition of luck is when preparation meets opportunity. It's like if you're really well prepared and opportunity pops up, you can take advantage of it.

**What about fate?**

I guess that has a little bit to do with it, but if you're never prepared for anything, if you

***I guess my definition of luck is when preparation meets opportunity.***

never make use of any opportunity that comes up...I mean I worked really hard in high school and people were giving out scholarships. They happened to like what I did in high school, so I guess it all worked out.

**One of your more prized accomplishments was your selection to visit the Spanish Navy last summer. Tell us about that.**

After the end of your junior year in NROTC, midshipmen go on their First Class Summer Cruise. I applied for the foreign exchange program, and since I am a Spanish minor, I wanted to visit Spain very badly. When I filled out my application of choices I wrote Spain for all three slots because if I didn't get Spain, I would have preferred to go on a normal cruise.

I really didn't think I would get it. I have modest numbers. A 3.4 GPA. And as far as an NROTC aptitude grade, well it's pretty good, but not a 4.0 or anything. After completing the application and sending it to the Chief of Naval Education and Training in Pensacola, Florida, I received word that I was one of only four in the Navy chosen to go.

**How does that make you feel?**

I was pretty surprised. I talked to my Naval Science Instructor at the time, Lieutenant Geidel, and we agreed that realistically I probably should not bet the farm on being chosen to participate. He has had several years of experience with NROTC units, and when the word came in, we were both shocked. I guess this was another instance when I thought I was prepared and the opportunity came along.

Probably the best feeling the trip itself brought was

lived in Hawaii where I attended elementary and junior high school. I think having lived in Hawaii, where the public school systems were really poor, really made a difference in my attitude. At least my academic attitude. Okay Jeff, now I want to know a bit more about the "inner" you. How do you feel about yourself with respect to your peers? I mean if there was a group of people standing in a row, what would make you stand out?

I think one key word here is "lucky." I've just been very lucky. Like the NROTC Scholarship, and also the Presidential Scholarship which kicked in when the Trustee Scholarship didn't during my freshman year. I came out of high school with a 3.97 GPA, but got only a 2.97 in the fall of freshman year. That was a pretty hard blow to me. Fortunately, however, I brought it up to a 3.8 by that spring. I think it was a combination of getting lucky with good classes and just working a little bit harder.

I think I was also lucky in what I said before about moving here from Hawaii. I think I was one of the few kids who understood how good my high school was because I just came from a school system that was horrible. I was usually one of the only kids who went and saw my teachers when they offered their extra time.

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meeting the King of Spain, Juan Carlos, on a trip to the Spanish Naval Academy. It was quite an honor. **We're talking a lot about NROTC because it is obviously a significant part of your life. But how does this military side of you affect your social side?**

I think it's probably improved it. I think there's a lot of aspects to the Navy and the military in general which probably could help a lot of students. Discipline, responsibility, accountability and dedication are all really abstract, but could be applied to student life. Sometimes it's hard setting aside certain times to study when I could play basketball or volleyball. It's all about dedication. **Speaking of your social life, what does yours consist of?**

A lot of it revolves around volleyball. I enjoy playing at the beach, and I also volunteer to help women's teams as a coach's aide.

**What has been your role with the USD Men's Volleyball Team?**

Well, as you know there is no Men's Varsity Volleyball Team here, so in my sophomore year myself and a couple other guys decided to start up a Men's Club Volleyball Team. We got all of the paperwork started, but we had problems getting gym times and a coach. We got some assistance from the Women's USD High School Team coach, but it hasn't really worked out. Now some other students are trying to get the game on to grass to avoid the gym time problem, and they are also playing in Balboa Park in the Federal Building. It's still in its early stages. **Is there any faculty member at USD who you could label as your favorite or who has had a lasting impact on you?**

Yes. My physics instructor last year, Dr. Sheehan. He is the greatest. He didn't want us to know formula's for formula's sake. He taught us that physics was created to better understand the world. He cares very much for his students. He truly inspired me. He brought in poetry that in a way had to do with Physics. He is a very dynamic person.

**What do you daydream about?**

Well, I suppose most people daydream about being an actor or a rock star or something. Having pretty close contact during the summer with the USA Men's Volleyball Team, I really think a lot about what it would be like to be in their shoes. It fires me up when I when pretend I am Allen Allen and jump my 32 inch vertical leap, like a basketball fan pretends to be Michael Jordan.

**What kind of music do you like?**

music is like my coffee. I love it, it gets me going. I like most kinds of music, but mostly R & B, Soul and Rap. I listen to Black Sheep, Arrested Development, Boyz to Men, Bobby Brown, Mariah Carey and an acappella group called Shai.

**How about hobbies?**

I tried to cook once. I made Teriyaki Chicken while I was living in the Vista's. It was okay, but I am glad I'm on the meal plan because it's hard to cook for one person. I like non-fiction stories on POW accounts - like about survival. They often talk about PMA, or Positive Mental Attitude, and it helps me sometimes when I'm down. It puts things into perspective for me.

**What is your philosophy of life?**

To live to make other people's lives easier. We're all here together, we might as well make it easier on eachother.

**What keeps you ticking?**

A strong faith in God. Belief that I was set here to accomplish things and help other people.

**What is Jeff Borja's Master Plan?**

For the immediate future, to become the Commanding Officer of the NROTC Battalion for the spring semester 1993. Beyond that, after graduation/commissioning I'd like to get stationed at the US Embassy in Madrid, Spain. After that I'd like to go to Surface Warfare Officer School (SWOS) here in Coronado. From there, be stationed in Guam or Hawaii and thereafter the minimum four years get transfered over to the Medical Services Corps as a Navy Psychologist. If it happened such that I was unable to join the MSC, I'd like to get out before I start a family so I don't have to move around as much.

I'd also really like to teach high school down the road,

and maybe coach volleyball as well.



**Jeff Borja is a very well-rounded individual, and seems to have the drive and determination to achieve all of his goals. Interviewing him was enlightening and a positive experience for both of us.**

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## Your Horoscope

This month the Sun moves into Scorpio, making things a little more intense for all of us. Scorpioe middle, first and last name is INTENSE. No other sign is more passionate, secretive and cautious than Scorpioe. The signs representing Scorpioe is the scorpion, eagle and the phoenix. Anyone who has ever been the victim of the Scorpioe temper knows what the sting of the Scorpioe is all about. Scorpioe will wait forever to get revenge on those who hurt their pride or loved ones. Scorpioe and Taurus have the longest memories in the Zodiac. The strengths of Scorpioe are their energy, drive and endurance. While emotions rule Scorpioe, they keep in-



Scorpioe are ruled by Pluto, giving them immense power. Scorpioe are able to do ANYTHING they desire with their steadfastness. Pluto rules nuclear energy and if you are not sure how your jealous Scorpioe will react if he or she finds out you are cheating, picture a mushroom cloud and you'll get the right idea. Scorpioe is the most misunderstood and complicated sign of the Zodiac. Since Scorpioe rules birth, sex, death and regeneration, they HAVE to be more than one dimensional. No other sign expresses more trials, but no other sign is more victorious due to their self-will and power. Just remember not to hurt the pride of a Scorpioe and to never be unfaithful, as their possessiveness is very strong. If you treat this sign with the respect and kindness Scorpioe need, then you'll never feel the Scorpioe sting. Now Scorpioe's aren't so scary, are they?

## Associated Students and You

All of you who have a complaint about this wonderful school of ours, this series of articles is for you. Your representatives here at AS are working hard for you. All of us on Student Issues have split up to form committees to accomplish change. Each Committee will write an article about their problems and changes they have made or will make. The Student Issues Board Committee Chairs are:

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Does any one even know where the USD Health Center is located? It is Located next to Sacred Heart hall on the Camino side. People complain that there is never a doctor when they come in. People say the Health Center is hardly ever open. The truth is that there is a doctor that is in. But, the doctor is only in during the morning hours. Doctors are very expensive. USD can only afford to pay one doctor to come in. Occasionally, a volunteer comes in

for one or two afternoons. The Health Center professionals know that they are understaffed but there is not much they can do. The University recently hired a nurse practitioner to help in the afternoons and soon will hire another. There is no charge for office visits. There is a minimum charge for lab work, blood count, etc. They treat only "acute" illnesses. These include the flu, sore throats, respiratory illness, colds and viral infections. Students come in and complain about the wait to see a nurse or a doctor. They say that the wait ranges from 15 minutes to an hour. Most people just want to know why there isn't a doctor there. The main reason there is not a doctor from 9-5 is money. It would cost too much for a doctor to just sit at the center. Some days, the doctor would be busy, and others he would not. The University hired the nurse practitioners to help alleviate the problem. These medical professionals can also prescribe medicine and give checkups. One of the main reasons students wait so long is that they don't make appointments, they just walk in. The hours also vary. The Health Center opens at 8:30 a.m. every day. It closes at 4:30 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays. On Wednesday it closes at 6 p.m. and on Fridays it closes at 4 p.m. The hours are very confusing, especially to a first-year student. Some solutions might be that during O-Week, a Health Center professional could give a talk about the hours and when a doctor will be in. This would answer many questions before they are asked. Another short-term solution would be to send out a newsletter with all the information on the Health Center. The issue of the lack of available doctors is currently being addressed. The Student Facilities committee needs your input and ideas, so if you want to make a change, join up.

## Hardin's Heavenly Sense

Help! Hardin,  
When going out into public with my girlfriend of eight months, she always plays this certain game. She makes us both different types of animals and I think she wants me to respond in a seductive way. Last weekend, we went to a party at a friend's house, and before we entered, she reminded me that I was to be the panda bear and that she was the grizzly bear. She never lets me decide what animal I want to be. Since I was the panda bear, I think she wanted me to be relaxed, eat some grass and sit there quietly. For her, I think she was supposed to be on top of the mountain, like a king grizzly. One time when we went out, she was a goldfish and I was a shark. She instructed me to wear a fin on my back while she dressed all in orange with fin-like sparkles. I feel like I'm in a game of cat and mouse whether we play it

late at night by ourselves or at Denny's with a group of friends. I love her a lot, yet I think she needs help. The doctor said that it is not a big deal, it must just be a phase she's going through. Do I need help? I can't stand being these animals.  
—Frivolous furry feline

Dearest Furry Friend,  
Sounds to me like your girlfriend is having an identity crisis. Perhaps she was an exotic creature in her former life and wishes to relive the moments. Fortunately, she has found someone who seems to enjoy partaking in her little games. It is up to you to put your foot down, or paw, whichever it may be at the moment, and put an end to this. Perhaps you can suggest being your own animal (i.e. frog) while she can be one that might not mix with yours (i.e. fly). She'll quickly find out that it's no fun being the victim. Make her wear a set of wings and a pair of bug eyes the next time y'all go out to a bar. Something tells me she will not enjoy being the "bar fly" for the night. If she starts to "bug" you, zap her with your extra long.....tongue and that ought to calm her down. If none of the above helps you, Sea World and the San Diego Zoo

are now accepting applications for diving dolphins and flea-picking orangutans.  
Help! Hardin,  
I'm having a serious hair root problem. The other day I went to Target to find Ms Clairol #12 and they were out. I feel as if everytime I walk down campus, people are pointing and laughing at me. Without platinum blonde hair, I'm totally out of place on top of the hill. Please save my social life before my true color is discovered.  
—Gonna Dye

Dearest Ms Clairol,  
Have you tried a regular flourescent yellow highlighter? This is my personal beauty tip from me to you. Take the marker and slowly color strand by strand in order to get an even result. Sure it may wash off in the rain, or fade due to perspiration, but the comments you'll receive will be phenomenal. People will be amazed at the luster of your hair and its ability to glow in the dark. Follow this little bit o' advice and I guarantee the blondes, along with every hot campus dude, will notice you right a way. You'll be rather hard to miss!



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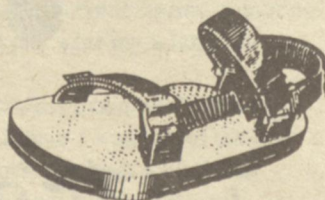
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# SPORTS

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## Magic makes best choice of his career

by Tim Tischer  
Assistant Sports Editor

**H**e teased us one last time before ending his show. There will be no more reappearing acts for Earvin

## the 10th Inning

"Magic" Johnson.

With Johnson's decision to retire, once and for all this time, it is the end of an unparalleled career in professional basketball.

There is another way of looking at this. It is the passing of the torch for the National Basketball Association.

Johnson, along with Julius Erving and Larry Bird, led the league out of financial trouble to become one of the few successful professional sports today. Now, Michael Jordan will be the one to carry the torch.

Although it was obvious that some of the players around the league were not comfortable playing against Johnson, only a few came out and said anything. He could still feel the heat, though.

Constantly playing with other players who worried about him and his condition did not fit his style. He was always about having fun. Paranoia does not allow that now. He doesn't want people to look back on his career with tainted memories.

It will be sad to see him go, but his decision is for the best. By not playing, it will help him more than hurt him.

You always hear athletes talking about how they hope they do not drag out their careers when they get old. They say they are going to retire when they are still on top.

Even though Johnson retired before he would have liked to, he can still say he retired on top. In the last year of his career, he won MVP honors in the NBA All-Star Game and a gold medal at the Olympics in Barcelona.

In a sport where he could do everything, and he did, Johnson will no longer be able to do what he does best, play. No matter what, he will always be known as one of the greatest players who ever lived. That is the only way it can be.

## USD gets back on track before showdown with No. 1 Portland



Toby Taitano slides to the ball before a Cal defender. USD stayed ahead of Cal all game

### ■ Men's Soccer: Berkeley and Gonzaga no match for USD, as Toreros win both

by Tim Tischer  
Assistant Sports Editor

An easy opponent can be a good cure for a team that just lost a tough contest. The USD men's soccer team needed that sort of opponent to get over a heartbreaking conference loss to Santa Clara University recently. Fortunately, USD played two of these types of teams over the weekend.

Easy wins over the University of California at Berkeley on Friday and Gonzaga University on Sunday gave USD a lift.

On Friday, both teams struggled in the first half. Neither team could score, but USD was clearly the dominant team. The Toreros had many legitimate chances to score but could not capitalize on their obvious edge in talent. In the half, USD had seven shots on goal, while California had only three.

The second half was a completely different story for USD. Nearly two minutes into the second half, senior forward Chugger Adair scored to give USD a 1-0 lead.

Sophomore forward Doug Barry and freshman forward Guillermo Jara assisted on the goal.

USD missed some easy opportunities before Roger Lindqvist scored an unassisted goal at the 60-minute mark. From this point on, USD was in full control of the game. The Toreros added to their lead on Toby Taitano's unassisted goal. That gave USD its final margin, 3-0.

USD could have won this game by a wider margin, but more missed shots prevented that. California did not get many shots on goal, but when they did, junior goalkeeper Scott Garlick shut them down. Two yellow cards, one on each team, were assessed in the last 15 minutes and added a little excitement to the contest.

USD had an easier time with Gonzaga on Sunday. In their most lopsided contest of the year, the Toreros beat the Bulldogs, 9-1.

Eight different players scored for USD. Freshman forward Matt Gerlach was the only player with

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## Toreros survive Halloween scare

### ■ Football: USD beats Pomona, prepares for Menlo tomorrow

by Ryan Garcia  
Staff Writer

USD and Pomona-Pitzer provided a Halloween treat for those in attendance at last Saturday's contest in Pomona.

The Toreros (6-2-1) and the Sagehens (4-4) exchanged big plays, turnovers and the lead several times. But as the clock ran out and the game ended, USD edged Pomona, 33-28.

Both teams struggled in the first half and USD found it quite difficult to adjust to Pomona's speed. The Toreros trailed, 14-7, at the half and needed to make big adjustments for the second half. The offense responded and dug deep into the soggy grass to pound for-

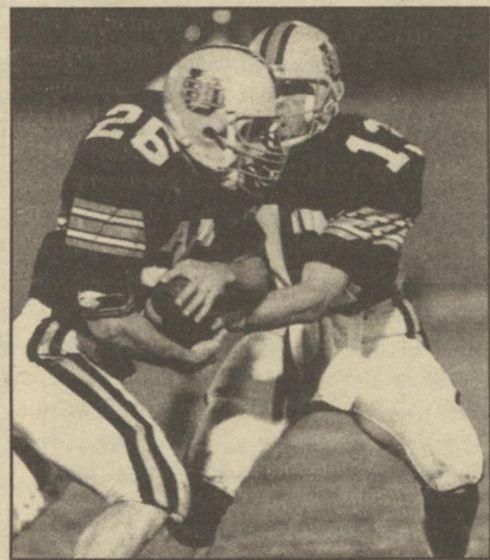
ward.

The USD running game came alive as two Toreros rushed for more than 100 yards. John Lambert, a junior running back, had a spectacular game rushing nine times for 115 yards and one touchdown. Two of Lambert's carries came in the second half and sparked the offensive comeback.

Lambert scampered 40 yards in the early moments of the third quarter to set up a one-yard touchdown by Scott Sporrer. The conversion failed and USD trailed by a point.

The Toreros defense held the Sagehens on

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Scott Sporrer is off on his way to 125 yards in USD's win over Pomona

## Cortez named All-WCC at the WCC Championships in Belmont

### ■ Cross Country: Cortez and McDonough lead USD to third- and fifth- place finishes, respectively, as the men's team and McDonough qualify for NCAA Western Regional

by Bill Homan  
Sports Editor

Last weekend, juniors Dean Cortez and Colleen McDonough led the Toreros into the WCC Championships at Crystal Springs Park in Belmont. Cortez picked up All-WCC honors from the men's meet by placing ninth with a time of 35:15.

The rest of the men did well, placing third overall. Turning in

fine performances were freshman Brian Holmes, who placed 13th with a time of 36:02, seniors Matt Young (16th at 36:27) and Jeff Ertwine (20th at 36:56), junior Richard Gomez (30th at 38:03), freshman Mike Livingston (33rd at 38:17), and senior Bill Clark (39th at 39:44).

The University of Portland won the meet behind Ian Solof, who posted the second best WCC time ever at Crystal Springs, a scorching 32:47. Gonzaga University took

second in front of USD.

The women did quite well even without their No. 1 runner, Jennifer McCann. McDonough ran to a 16th-place finish with a time of 20:54.

Senior Birgitta Mohlin (23rd at 21:33), junior Wendy Werner (29th at 21:51), seniors Sheila Clark (31st at 21:55) and Kelli Koenig (41st at 22:53) and freshman Christine Labaugh (45th at 23:50) all helped the team place fifth in its half of the

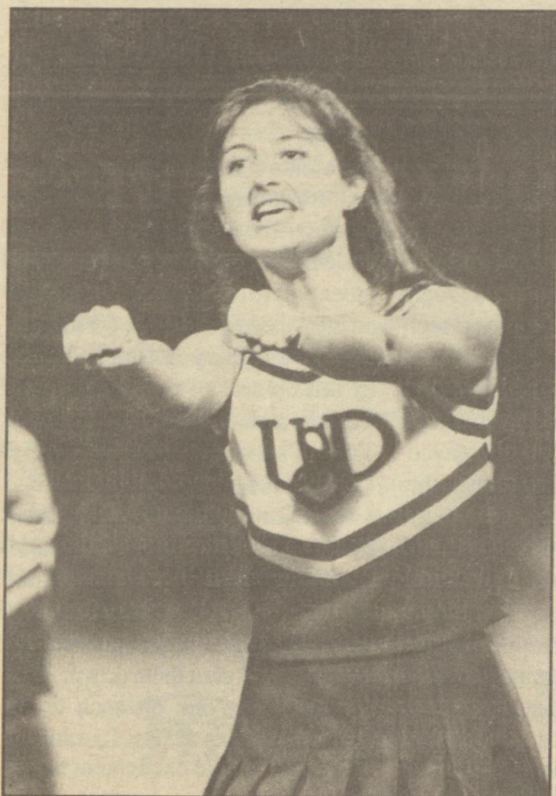
competition.

McCann failed to complete the event as she went down with an ankle injury in the middle of the race. She fractured her ankle and she will be out for the rest of the year.

The men's team will move on to the NCAA Western Regionals next Saturday at Randolph Park Golf Course in Tucson Az. Colleen McDonough qualified for the women. The race starts at 10 a.m.

# Cheerleading

*The Cheerleading squad has just expanded its team to 13 members, six new freshmen will join up with the rest of the squad that already features mascot Bill McGowan*



Stacey Monnastes leads the crowd to cheer on the Toreros to victory

## The Torero: Bill McGowan

My job as the mascot is to keep the crowd in an upbeat mood. Unlike the cheerleaders, I am able to roam the crowd. This way, I can get people to cheer, keep them cheering and/or just entertain them.

I entertain them by making the fans laugh. I do various things to accomplish this. One of my favorites is to pick my "Torero" nose.

I enjoy entertaining the crowd. Making the crowd laugh is the best feeling.

Since I'm popular with little kids, I have to watch out. If I turn too fast I may accidentally run into one. It's hard to see little bodies underneath me with the mask.

Football season was a lot of fun. Since this is my first year of being a mascot, I wasn't too sure how it would go. I learned that for the football games you climb a lot of stairs. It's a bummer that neither the cheerleaders nor the mascot were able to go on the field. So, I ran up and down the stairs.

I'm really looking forward to the basketball season. Hopefully, I will be able to get out and be seen more during time-outs and other breaks in the action.

I'd like to mention that the Torero has no traditions so if you have any suggestions, let me know.

I'd like to add one last thing — The cheerleaders deserve all the credit they receive. They work their butts off before all the games. So, when you go to the games, don't just sit there and stare. Help them out. Get up and CHEER! We'd really appreciate it.

When asked about the cheerleaders, many people think of football games. Well, there is a bit more to them than that.

Every year the cheerleaders cheer on the football team, the basketball teams and the soccer teams. They also cheer at selected volleyball and baseball games.

Each member spends an average of 15-20 hours a week cheering at games, practicing and working out in the weight room.

The team also has to come back early from the summer and winter breaks. They come back in August for practice and for the United Spirit Association (USA) College Cheerleading Camp.

This commitment paid off this summer as the team won Superior Ribbons at the USA competition at Santa Barbara.

"It's a really big commitment. We have to make a lot of sacrifices, but in

the end it's all worth it," said senior Gigi Gillespie.

Before anyone is thinking about coming back from the winter va-

cation, the cheerleaders are back cheering for the basketball and baseball teams.

Much new life has been added to the squad this year. It has a new coach, Kris Verdeck, who is fresh out of Iowa State where she was the team captain.

The team also has six new members: Elizabeth Hamm, Cassandra Maniatis, Kelli Wright, Julie Tallerico, Angela Martinez and Maxine Gissinger. They will perform for the first time at the basketball games.

"This year's squad will make a very positive impression...There's a lot more enthusiasm and attendance at the games this year," said junior Paulette Diaz.

Things are looking up for the squad as its numbers are growing along

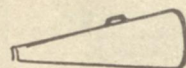
*'There's a lot more enthusiasm and attendance this year.'*

-- Paulette Diaz



Karin Ogata performs out on the field at a football game, the squad performs at halftime of all home games

with the fan support. "Over my two years on the squad, students have been getting more positive. As the games get more exciting, the crowd gets wilder," said Gillespie.



The '92 cheerleading squad: front row (left to right) Karin Ogata and Paulette Diaz, back row (L to R) Becky Mangual, Stacey Monnastes, Bill McGowan, Gigi Gillespie and Teresa Whiting.

text by Bill Homan  
photos by Jeff Jones

# They'll be back next year

## ■ Women's Soccer: USD's first season ended by St. Mary's, 3-1

by Bill Homan  
Sports Editor

"We'll be back," said freshman Kelly Arthur after a season-ending 3-1 loss at the hands of St. Mary's College last Friday.

Against St. Mary's, USD illustrated how just a few lapses on defense and a lot of bad

luck can lead to a very misleading score.

The Gaels scored three times; well, at least one Gael scored three times. Lori Hokerson scored a hat-trick, on a direct free kick and two breakaways.

Even though the Gaels netted three they didn't have that many scoring opportunities. The Toreros were on the attack for most of the game as they outshot St. Mary's, 21-12.

One might think that a lot of shots would lead to a lot of goals. But in the game on Friday evening, it didn't. USD on the average this year had a much better shots-to-goals ratio than 21:1.

The Toreros had three shots nail the crossbar and another gently rolled over the top of the goal. Finally, at the 77:39 point, after numerous other scoring opportunities, freshman Dawn Birdsall's cross was pounded into the back of the net by freshman midfielder Aly Parker.

This goal was reminiscent of the winning goal in USD's first win over San Diego State. Parker was set up by Birdsall on that one as well.

Parker's first goal of the year won the first game of the year and her last ended the year as well. Birdsall, who scored the first goal of the year, assisted on the last.

"It was a great experience, being a part of the first Division I team. It is exciting to think about what will happen next year," said Parker.



Dawn Birdsall chases down a Pilot. USD took off as a program in their first year



Mindy Campbell flies past a Portland defender. Campbell led the offensive surge for USD all year

The Toreros finished up the year at 5-10 and have a lot to be proud of. That record is not the best judge of the kind of year the team had. This team had a lot of success.

A lot of the games were so close they could have gone either way. In some of the games we lost, we outplayed the other team," said sophomore Krist Calhoun.

It all started when they played No. 9 Santa Clara and No. 16 UC Santa Barbara to 2-1 losses. Nobody expected USD to be that good, except maybe the Toreros themselves.

On Sept. 15, USD took their first win, 2-1, over crosstown rival-to-be SDSU. That got the team rolling as they won four of their next

10 games.

Of the 15 games USD played, nine were decided by one goal or less, in which games they had a 5-4 record. Three of USD's wins were 1-0 victories, which goes to show how good the USD defense was this year.

As for next year, things look even better for USD as not one player will graduate in the spring. "Everyone's returning, [next year] will be twice as good," Birdsall said.

USD has added another solid sport to its Division I collection. If the team can play with the determination they had this year, the rest of the league better look out.

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their next drive and five minutes later USD scored again. This time, Lambert would not be denied the end zone, and he bursted up the middle for a 47-yard touchdown.

The Sagehens had been successful through the air all day with senior Todd Tuney making the big receptions. It was Tuney's 14-yard touchdown catch that put Pomona back in the lead, 22-19.

**'Lambert's performance was key to our second-half success.'**

-- Brian Fogarty  
Head Coach

Mike Bennett would not be outdone as he directed two scoring drives ending in touchdown passes. The first was an eight-yard toss to Scott Steingrebe bringing the score to 26-22, and the second was a 10-yard strike to Sporrer.

Pomona tried to give USD a taste of its own medicine: a fourth-quarter comeback. The Toreros defense, however, would have nothing to do with such a thing. Senior Matt Horeczko came up with a big sack to pin the Sagehens deep in their own territory. Dan Furligh ended the game when he batted down Pomona's "Hail Mary" attempt.

Bennett ended up with 120 yards and three touchdowns but was injured on the final drive. Sporrer added 125 yards to his season total and now has 1,007 yards. The Toreros conclude the season when they visit Menlo College this Saturday afternoon.

## USD doubles team eliminated in All-American quarterfinals

### ■ Women's Tennis: Three-set struggle serves as small consolation to McKeon and Richards

by Darren Potkey  
Staff Writer

The University of San Diego All-American doubles team of Julie McKeon and Laura Richards were eliminated in the quarterfinal round of the All-American Championships held last week in Pacific Palisades.

The fourth-seeded USD juniors were eliminated by the Indiana University duo of Deborah Edelman and Rachel Epstein in three sets, 3-6, 6-2, 6-4. They had arrived via an opening round victory over

a tandem from William & Mary College 6-1, 6-3.

Both McKeon and Richards dropped opening-round singles matches in the second leg of the collegiate Women's Grand Slam.

The next action for the women's tennis squad is the Rolex Southern California Regionals. Qualifying rounds begin on Wednesday, Nov. 11 on the campus of University of California-Irvine. Richards will return to defend her 1991 singles title.

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two goals. They were his first goals of the season. Also scoring their first goals of the year were sophomores Emile Wakim and Steven Shipley. Junior midfielder Manny Rodriguez chipped in with a goal and three assists.

The two victories left the Toreros' record at 12-4. With their victories over the past weekend, the Toreros jumped in to the rankings at No. 20.

USD has an important game against the University of Portland on Friday night in Torero Stadium. The West Coast Conference contest begins at 7:30 p.m. USD still has a chance to win the WCC championship if they can beat Portland and the University of San Francisco beats Santa Clara.

It would help if USD could win by two goals, in case the championship comes down to goal differential. This will be no easy task considering Portland is No. 1 in the nation.

## Toreros spike home two of three in the Bay Area

### ■ Volleyball: The team comes home for a pair of WCC contests this week

by Darren Potkey  
Staff Writer

The University of San Diego women's volleyball squad won their final two matches of their annual three-match swing through the San Francisco Bay Area last week. After losing to conference-leading Santa Clara in three games, the Toreros rebounded to defeat Saint Mary's, 15-13, 15-10, 15-5. They concluded the trip in grand style by defeating the University of San Francisco, 15-12, 15-4, 11-15, 15-4.

With the two wins, San Diego improved their record to 15-11 overall, and 6-4 in the WCC, good for third place. They are now

three and a half games behind Santa Clara, and are virtually out of the conference title race.

USD hosts a pair of conference matches this week. Tonight, the Toreros oppose Gonzaga University, whom San Diego defeated in five games last time. Saturday night, the University of Portland Pilots land at the Sports Center. Both matches start at 7 p.m.

These are the last two home WCC matches of the year. The team still has to play Pepperdine and Loyola Marymount before the end of the season, but both are away games. The last home game of the year is against Cal State Northridge on Nov. 20 at 7 p.m. in the Sports Center.

# Scorecard

## Pro Results

San Diego 26	Indianapolis 0
Atlanta 30	LA Rams 28
Phoenix 24	San Francisco 14
Green Bay 27	Detroit 13
New Orleans 23	Tampa Bay 21
NY Jets 26	Miami 14
Buffalo 16	New England 7
Dallas 20	Philadelphia 10
Pittsburgh 21	Houston 20
Cincinnati 30	Cleveland 10
NY Giants 24	Washington 7
Minnesota 38	Chicago 10

## Sports

**Men's Tennis:** USD will be at the Rolex Regional Championships through Sunday at UC Irvine

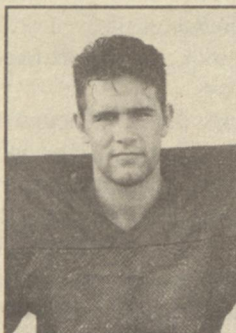
**Swimming:** Toreros to host "double dual" meet against CSU Northridge and Pepperdine, Saturday at 12 noon.

**Men's Soccer:** No.1 Portland comes to town to battle for first place Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Torero Stadium

## Post It

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### Athletes of the week



**John Lambert**  
*Football*

John rushed for 115 yards and one touchdown in a 33-28 win over Pomona



**Hillary Devine**  
*Swimming*

Hillary won three events and broke the 200 IM record at UC Irvine last Saturday

### Honorable Mention

Manny Rodriguez (men's soccer), Matt Gerlach (men's soccer), Creighton Aotani (Golf), Aly Parker (women's soccer), Dean Cortez (men's cross country), Colleen McDonough (women's cross country), Matt Horeczko (football), Jennifer Wrightson (volleyball), Julie McKeon (women's tennis), Laura Richards (women's tennis)

### Weekly Sports Trivia

**Question:**What NCAA player holds the career record for most touchdown receptions?

**Hint:** He broke Jerry Rice's old record.

**Last Week's Answer:** Mickey Morandini of the Philadelphia Phillies.

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## The VISTA Top 20

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Team	Record	Pvs	Comment
1. Miami	(7-0)	1	Are they about to fall back again?
2. Washington	(7-0)	2	Can finish making their case against Arizona
3. Michigan	(6-0-1)	3	Managed to hold on to ranking, barely
4. Alabama	(8-0)	4	Took much deserved week off
5. Florida State	(6-1)	5	Can't afford to let offense sputter again
6. Nebraska	(7-1)	8	Osborne gets big win in massacre of Buffs
7. Texas A&M	(7-0)	7	Is playing a decent foe too much to ask?
8. Syracuse	(5-1)	9	Must not set sights on 'Canes just yet
9. Notre Dame	(6-1)	10	B.C. next, and they're no Navy
10. Southern Cal	(5-1-1)	11	Must tangle with angered Walsh and Co.
11. Arizona	(4-1-1)	12	Defense will get call again when UW visits
12. Boston Coll.	(4-2-1)	13	Still impressive, but will go into South Bend
13. N.C. State	(6-0-1)	18	Need to finish struggling but potent Cavs off
14. Florida	(6-2)	19	Sealed Blockbuster Bowl invitation with win
15. Georgia	(6-0-1)	6	Hearst shut down at hands of Gators
16. Kansas	(5-2)	--	Last team to go into Lincoln still in hospital
17. N. Carolina	(6-2)	--	Making their case to Peach Bowl officials
18. Miss. State	(6-2-1)	--	'Dogs wouldn't be here if so many hadn't lost
19. Texas	(4-2)	--	Another beneficiary of others' misfortunes
20. Ohio State	(6-1)	--	Trying to creep back ever so slightly

Others: Hawaii, Virginia, Ohio State, Penn State, Tennessee

# INTRAMURALS

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## Volleyball starts playoffs

A-league playoffs started with **Nobody Home vs. Hops**. **Hops** ran into their usual playoff problems. **Nobody Home** won the match 36-29. Wonder what **Chad's** excuse is this time?

The next match had **Nobody Home** up against the no. 1 team, **All the Right Moves**. It was a decisive match for **All the Right Moves**. They won 45-23. **All the Right Moves** moves onto the finals.

**Will play for Beer** has been plagued with personnel problems all season and they haunted them again. They had to forfeit to **Tight Sets**. **Tight Sets** moves to the semis.

The final match had **4-Play vs. Brkeeprrpa**. **Brkeeprrpa** had no problems dealing with **4-Play**. **Brkeeprrpa** won the match 45-20 to move into the semis vs. **Tight Sets**.

B-league playoff action started with **Undecided vs. Phlegm Cocktail**. **Undecided** could not swallow the **Phlegm Cocktail**. **Phlegm Cocktail** won 45-14.

Thenext match had **No Ka Oi vs. ThemselvesOff**. **Themselves Off** could not get off in this match and so **No Ka Oi** won 45-20. This put them in the semis vs **Phlegm Cocktail**. In this match, **No Ka Oi** just fell apart. They could not live up to their name this week. **Phlegm Cocktail** won 45-20 to put them in the finals.

The other B-league bracket started off with **Mike-n-Ikes vs. Fish Heads**. **Fish Heads** could not get their heads above water. **Mike-n-Ikes** played well and won 41-28. This put them into the semis vs. **Can't Hit**.

In this semifinal match, **Can't Hit** showed their A-league status against a B-league team once again. **Mike-n-Ikes** played well but could not overcome the talent of the other team. **Can't Hit** won 45-22 to put them in the finals.

## Hoops action starts Sunday

The IM 3X3 basketball season begins this Sunday. Play will be held in men's A, men's B, and women's open divisions. Entries are due tonight at the 5 p.m. captains' meeting.

The regular season will last three weeks with games starting at 10:30 a.m. and going until 4:30 p.m. each Sunday. The playoffs will be held on Sunday, Dec. 6.

## Bowl the night away

The semiannual Midnight Bowling Tournament is scheduled to take place tomorrow night. Perhaps it would be more accurate to say that you will be bowling Saturday morning because, although check-in is at 11:45 p.m., the competition will not begin until midnight.

Two men and two women are all it takes to form a team. Entries are due today at the Sports Center, but the per-person entry fee can be paid at Frontier Lanes on Midway Drive the night of the tournament.

## Soccer teams enter playoffs

**Sunshine and Friends** ended the regular season as the league's only undefeated men's speed soccer team, improving to 5-0 with a hard fought 5-3 victory over **Sigma Pi**. Kevin McSweeney led the way with three goals as Ed Kotnik's team was in control the entire game. Kyle Douglas knocked in two for **Pi**, which will go to the playoffs despite the loss.

**Aguilas de America** has probably been the most overlooked team all season, quietly accumulating a 4-1 record. **America** got win number four, thanks to an impressive 5-2 victory over **The Undefeated**. Andrew Kummer gave his team a 2-0 lead at the half, but a five-goal outburst in the second half gave Eduardo Zetina's team the "W". Sean Darcy and Zetina starred on offense.

**Word to Your Grandma** suffered their first loss of the year, dropping a 4-1 decision to **Mayhem**. Blake Renner's second win of the year still left them half a game short of the playoffs. Renner, Scott Savory, Scott Hilberg and Ken Heller all tallied goals for the victors.

**Kind Green Perry** continues to roll, coasting to an 8-1 decision over the **Peanut Gal-**

**lery**. Scott Cummings, Pepsi Narrain, Cesar Contreras and Collin Weitzman each scored twice. Snoopy Bettinelli scored the one **Peanut** goal.

**Crisp** was strongly favored to make a run for the title, but instead was forced to go to the wire to clinch the final playoff spot. Paul Galvezon, Brian Powers and Chris Stinson mustered enough offense to off-set James Hrzina's three goals, one assist performance. The loss eliminated **Cash Money** from post season contention.

**We'll Beat Ya'** won for the second week in a row, blitzing the **Cheebas** 12-2. Chris Martin and Cameron Peach each recorded hat tricks.

Rounding out the playoff picture was **The Surge** with an impressive 8-4 victory over **Phi Kappa Theta**. Rommy Los) and Paul Winnowski earned offensive MVP honors. Chris Roeder had two goals in a losing cause.

Women's soccer rounded out the week as the **Goal Busters** coasted to victory over **NCAA**. **No Way**.

## Soccer playoff preview

Team	Odds	Comment
Sunshine and Friends	2-1	Finally reached the top
Aguilas del America	3-1	From nowhere to no. 2
Kind Green Perry	7-2	League's hottest team
Word to your Grandma	4-1	The Word is not champion
Undefeated	9-2	If they can win opener
Sigma Pi	5-1	Not much last two weeks
Crisp	8-1	League's biggest underachievers
The Surge	15-1	Don't feel the swell
We'll Beat Ya'	25-1	We'll beat ya'NOT!

## Routs are the rule in hockey finales

In the last week of the hockey regular season, there were no close contests. **Deja Vu** started things off with a 4-1 victory over **You'll Bleed**. Steve Davis had two goals and Tom Halmos and Steve Brown each added one goal for **Deja Vu**. Chris "weasel" Bernhoft score **You'll Bleed's** lone goal.

**Mental Distress** took their anger out on **Puck Off** in the second period by scoring five goals. After being tied 1-1 in the first period, team captain Paul Smigliani took it upon himself to boost his team to victory by scoring four second-period goals. He led his team past **Puck Off** 10-3. This victory boosted **Mental Distress** into the post season play.

**Rumney and Little Men/ Big Sticks** were beaten by the weather, so they played last night. The winner of the game will play the **Beached Maulers** tonight at 8 o'clock.

Thursday-night-league champ, **USD Vikings**, had everyone on their roster score or have an assist as they blew past **Sexual Politics** 10-1. **Politics'** only goal was scored by

Jon Rempo.

In the IM hockey game of the week, Darrick "I can score at will" Morse had four goals to lead the **Beached Maulers** over the **Hansons** 5-2. **Hanson's** led 2-1, with 8:14 left when "D" Morse went through them and scored. Then with :55 seconds left in the second period David Engel scored for the **Maulers** which gave them the lead for good. Morse added two final-period goals to ice the victory. Can Darrick carry another team to the promised land?

In the final game, **Phi Kappa Theta**, led by Dan Kilkenny's three goals and Josh Freedman's two, easily defeated **Mission** 5-1. Mike Hodges of **PKT** was shut out for the first time all season but Kilkenny and Freedman picked up the slack for the victors.

It's play-off time, so come on out and see if **Deja Vu** can take it all. Or will team **Sweden** rock the house? This writer's team is the **Beached Maulers**, because if Darrick Morse and Jeff Glaspy get hot...

## Hockey playoff preview

Team	Odds	Comment
Deja Vu	4-5	We've seen this before
USD Vikings	8-5	Can Hans be stopped?
Phi Kappa Theta	4-1	Can't believe they're good enough
Beached Maulers	8-1	Riding a three-game win streak
Little Men/Big Sticks	12-1	Not big enough
Team Rumney	15-1	Looking better lately
You'll Bleed	25-1	May reach semis
Hansons	25-1	Drew impossible opener
Mental Distress	50-1	Physical, too

## IM Distinctions

Week of Oct. 26 - Nov. 1

### MEN'S (A) SOFTBALL

Game of the week: 4 Beans/White Rice vs. Free Agents

Team of the week: One Stroke Done

Player of the week: Tony Skavarka

### MEN'S (A) FLAG FOOTBALL

Game of the week: Buck Shaw Returneth vs. At Will

Team of the week: Buck Shaw Returneth

Player of the week: Sean Gousha

### MEN'S (B) FLAG FOOTBALL

Game of the week: Rugmunchers vs. Da Tribe

Team of the week: Magnificent Seven

Player of the week: Dave Barnes

### SPEED SOCCER

Game of the week: Cash Money vs. Crisp

Team of the week: Mayhem

Player of the week: Sean Darcy

### MEN'S FLOOR HOCKEY

Game of the week: Hansons vs. Beached Maulers

Team of the week: Phi Kappa Theta

Player of the week: Darrick Morse

### CO-REC VOLLEYBALL

Game of the week: Nobody Home vs. Hops

Team of the week: Phlegm Cocktail

Male player of the week: Gavin Simpson

Female player of the week: Kelli Koenig

### WATER POLO

Game of the week: Sea Dogs vs. Splash Force

Team of the week: Sea Dogs

Male player of the week: Leaf Jensen

Female player of the week: Denise Marriott

### MEN'S TENNIS

Match of the week: Cohen and Harish vs. Chris and Mike

Team of the week: Spank

Player of the week: Peter Parker

### WOMEN'S TENNIS

Match of the week: M and M's vs. Love Sucks

Team of the week: M and M's

Player of the week: Michelle Hay

### MIXED TENNIS

Match of the week: Straight Sets vs. Our Ad

Team of the week: Straight Sets

Male Player of the week: Brad Bagaloff

Female Player of the week: Kim Tham

### CO-REC SOFTBALL

Match of the week: Go Deep vs. Kings & Queens

Team of the week: Go Deep

Male Player of the week: Mark DaQuira

Female Player of the week: Libby Bergner

**IM Note:** Entries for **Powder Puff Football** are due Thursday, Nov. 12. The tournament will take place Saturday, Nov. 14.

**IM Note II:** Entries for **Canyon Run** and the **16" Softball Tournament** are due Thursday, Nov. 19.

# Special events recap

**Pier Swim:** Fifteen swimmers took part in this 1000-yard ocean swim on Sept. 19. Mike Shultz was first across the line with a time of 11 minutes, 31 seconds. Greg Zackowki was the first staff finisher in 12:28, closely followed by Eric Magmuson in 12:30 and Ali Coy, the first female finisher, in 12:32. Jennifer Fukuhara finished in 13:57 to win the female (non-swim team) division.

**Blading by the Bay:** Unfortunately, only three showed up for this recreational cruise of the bay, but look for this event again in the near future.

**Beach Volleyball:** Only a men's division was contested this year and the competition was fierce for second through fourth place. Arne Rovell and Matt Murphy had no competition for the title. They allowed only nine points in four games, never more than three in any contest. Steve Schabacker and Joe Cardens fought off Leaf Jensen and Tim Vowles for third place while Chad Law's team took fourth place.

**Scramble Golf:** This was probably the most talented group ever assembled for this semiannual IM tournament. Of the 16 teams entered, seven finished at or below par. Three teams tied for the title at five under: **Smokin' Bogies, Ya, "Well I'm No Door Knob Either"** and **Big Dong**. The team **You! You're no Gentleman** was only one stroke back. In the mixed division, **Big Tee** took the title with a very respectable nine over par.

## Fraternity standings as of 11-2-92

Sigma Pi	86 points
Phi Kappa Theta	44
Delta Tau Delta	30
Sigma Chi	(-)34

# Football playoff wrap-up

## A-LEAGUE

**Buck Shaw Returneth blanks At Will:** Sean Gousha shook off two first-half interceptions to lead **Buck Shaw** to an impressive 15-0 football victory over Keith Cramer's **At Will**. Gousha connected with Ed Scofield for an 18-yarder and Jim Keen on a 4-yarder. Kevin Herde, Larry Williams and Chad Boyd all had interceptions to squash any hopes **At Will** had of pulling off the upset. Next victim for **Buck Shaw** is **Assault and Battery**, which advanced due to a no-show by **Something Fierce**.

**No Ka Oi and 3rd West Crew advance:** What if the IM Department held playoff games for the A-league and nobody showed up? **No Ka Oi** and **3rd West Crew** joined **Assault and Battery** in getting a pass to the semifinals because their opponents decided that five weeks of regular season action was enough and started their off seasons a week

early. **Unlawful Entry**, **Sore Old Men** and **Something Fierce** all pulled no-shows in their quarterfinal matchups.

## B-LEAGUE

**Magnificent Seven batter Fletch's Faithful:** Top-ranked **Magnificent Seven** took control early and ran away with a 20-6 decision over **Fletch's Faithful**. David Barnes connected twice with James Cook and once with Mike Moffat for the offense. **Faithful's** defense ran back a deflected pass for their only score.

**Rug Munchers edge Da Tribe to gain spot in the finals:** Justin Fancher's team gained a berth opposite **Magnificent Seven** thanks to their 6-0 victory over **Da Tribe**. Both teams played tough defense through most of the game, but Fancher took advantage of a **Tribe** miscue to score on a 55-yard pass play. The two teams will play next week at noon for the B-league championship.

# Football point spreads

Favorite	Line	Underdog
3rd West Crew	-6	No Ka Oi
Assault and Battery	1	Buck Shaw
Rug Munchers	2	Magnificent Seven

# Water polo point spreads

Favorite	Line	Underdog
Sea Dogs	12	5909 Part II
Cobra	6	Get In the Ring

# One Stroke to the finals?

On the beautiful day after Halloween **One Stroke Done's** softball team crushed **Sigma Pi** 23-8. Tony Skavarka had two home runs and two hits and Steve Crandall had a home run and four hits in the win. Toby Bost and Dave Nemeth each had a home run for **Sigma Pi**.

**Hairy Softballs** edged **Rude Dogz** 15-8. Justin Fancher and Todd Montafian each had a homerun in the win. **Hairy Softballs** advanced only to get crushed 11-2 by **Oedipus Complex**. Greg Sundberg stroked a single and home run in the win.

In the final game, **4 Beans/White Rice** edged the **Free Agents** 9-3. Vince Moiso had a home run and a single and Kip Perry had two hits in the win.

## Gambon tries for another shirt

In the best game of the day, Tom "I really need to win another shirt" Gambon's co-rec softball team spanked **Balls n' the Bushes** 14-4. Dan Padernos and Gambon each had homeruns for **Slaps Back to Back**.

In other action, **More Shirts** edged **A-League of their Own**, 10-7. Erwin Sedlemayer had two home runs to lead the way. Chris Wellen and Andy Chutak each had a home run in the loss.

The **Free Agents** spanked **Bats, Balls, Boxscores** 17-11. Jerry Watson stroked a three-run homer in the victory.

In the final game, **Go Deep** edged **Kings & Queens** 9-8. Rob Sean led the way with two home runs and two hits.

## Subway IM game of the week

Date: Saturday, Nov. 7  
Time: 4 p.m.  
Sport: Water Polo  
Match-up: Cobra vs. Get in the Ring

The Subway IM Game of the Week moves to the pool Saturday as **Cobra** and **Get in the Ring** vie for a spot in the championship match. Since it is unlikely that either will be able to win the championship, it is fitting that the winner get some reward. Surely, the party platter from the Subway on Morena Boulevard will taste great, win or lose, on Nov. 14.

The last two Subway IM Games of the Week went to **Sunshine and Friends** who outscored **Sigma Pi** 5-3 on the soccer field and to **Buck Shaw**, who gave a football lesson to **At Will** 15-0.

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## Stressin'?

by Nanci Hibschan  
Off Beat Babe

### 25 ways to deal with stress

1. Jam miniature marshmallows up your nose and sneeze them out. See how many you can do at once.
  2. Use your MasterCard to pay off your Visa, and vice versa.
  3. Pop some popcorn without putting the lid on.
  4. When someone says "Have A Nice Day," tell them you have other plans.
  5. Make a list of things to do that you've already done.
  6. Dance naked in front of your pets.
  7. Put your toddler's clothes on backwards and send him/her off to preschool as if nothing was wrong.
  8. Fill out your tax forms using Roman Numerals.
  9. Tape pictures of your boss on watermelons and launch them from high places.
  10. Tatoo "Out to Lunch" on your forehead.
  11. Go shopping. Buy everything. Sweat in it. Return it the next day.
  12. Buy a subscription of "Sleezoid Weekly" and send it to your boss' wife.
  13. Pay your electric bill in pennies.
  14. Drive to work in reverse.
  15. Find out what a frog in a blender really looks like.
  16. Tell your boss to "blow it out your mule" and let him/her figure it out.
  17. Sit naked on a shelled hard-boiled egg.
  18. Polish your car with ear wax.
  19. Read the dictionary upside down and look for secret messages.
  20. Start a nasty rumor and see if you recognize it when it comes back to you.
  21. Braid the hairs in each nostril.
  22. Write a short story using Alphabet Soup.
  23. Stare at people through the tine of a fork and pretend they're in jail.
  24. Make up a language and ask people for directions.
- BONUS: Replace the filling of a Twinkie with ketchup and place it back in the wrapper.

## Benches of the future

by Bill McGowan  
Off Beat Editor

You know, we have many great things at this institution, like matching buildings, these same buildings named after university benefactors and, of course, a TRAM. However, being the observant person I am, I've noticed that we have no benches at our tram stops !!!!! The tragic part of this is students have to STAND for up to TWENTY MINUTES waiting for the tram!!!!!!

So, I was thinking. (I know thinking can be a dangerous thing.) Why don't we have people donate money for the benches? This would be great for the thousandaire who are unable to donate a building but who would really like to help out USD. You know, like THE BILL MCGOWAN TRAM BENCH. This is only an example, my family isn't that wealthy.

The school could hire the same people who make those nice signs in front of the UC and Maher. And, of course, the benches would be made in the same Spanish-style architecture as the rest of the campus.

They could probably be built for the bargain price of \$3,000 each. How many tram stops do we need, 10 or 15? \$45,000 dollars, what a bargain!!!!!! Besides, we could always raise the tuition another \$1,000.

This way, we beautify the campus (everything matches, too!), make our donors happy and best of all no more STANDING around for the tram.

And if this naming program becomes successful, we could name sidewalk blocks and the parking places down Marian Way after donors. How about: \$10,000 for a parking space, \$20,000 for a sidewalk block and \$30,000 for a tram bench.

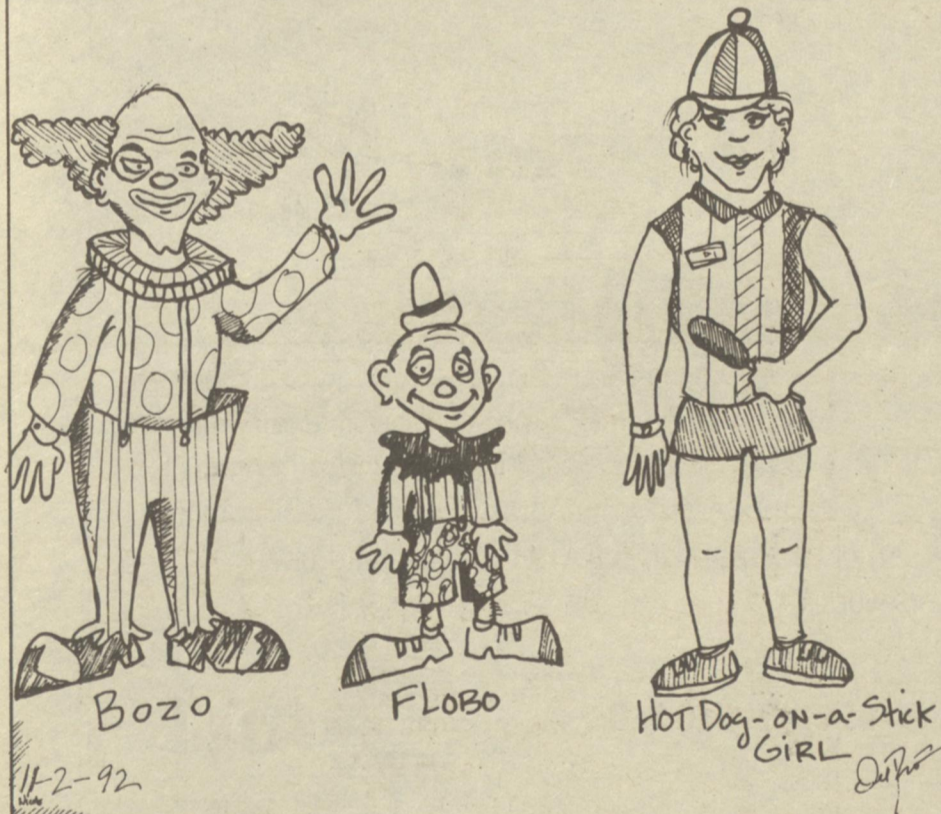
## Top Seven

### Uses of dead grass:

7. Refine it into fuel for the Tram.
6. In case seeds don't grow, keep it as backup grass.
5. Give it to the Caf for Chef's surprise.
4. Put it on sale at the bookstore as a novelty item.
3. Mulch! Mulch! Mulch!
2. Put it into one big pile and call it Mount USD. (source of pride)
1. Declare a Dead Grass Awareness Week.

## Life on the Hill

by Esteban del Rio



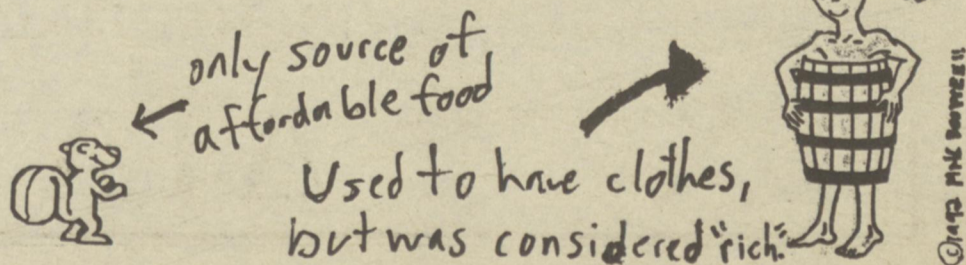
The most popular clowns of the 20th century.

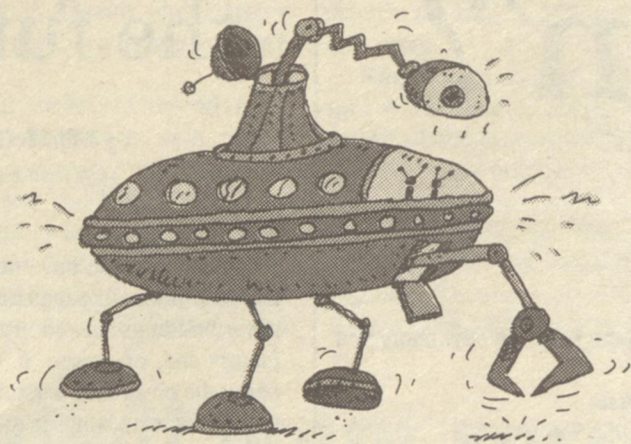
## Imponderables

by Nanci Hipslinger

### Why are there Braille pads at Driveup ATM machines?

### LIFE IN THE CLINTON ERA:





"You know, it's so ridiculous. If I don't call my parents every Sunday at exactly 5 o'clock, they think I was kidnapped by aliens, or something. Anyway, one Sunday me and Mark, we decide to take-off and check out the city. So we're hanging out and I look at my watch. 5 o'clock. Alright, so my calling card and I head down to the local pool hall. (which I happen to know has a payphone.) And I tell the folks the Martians send their best."

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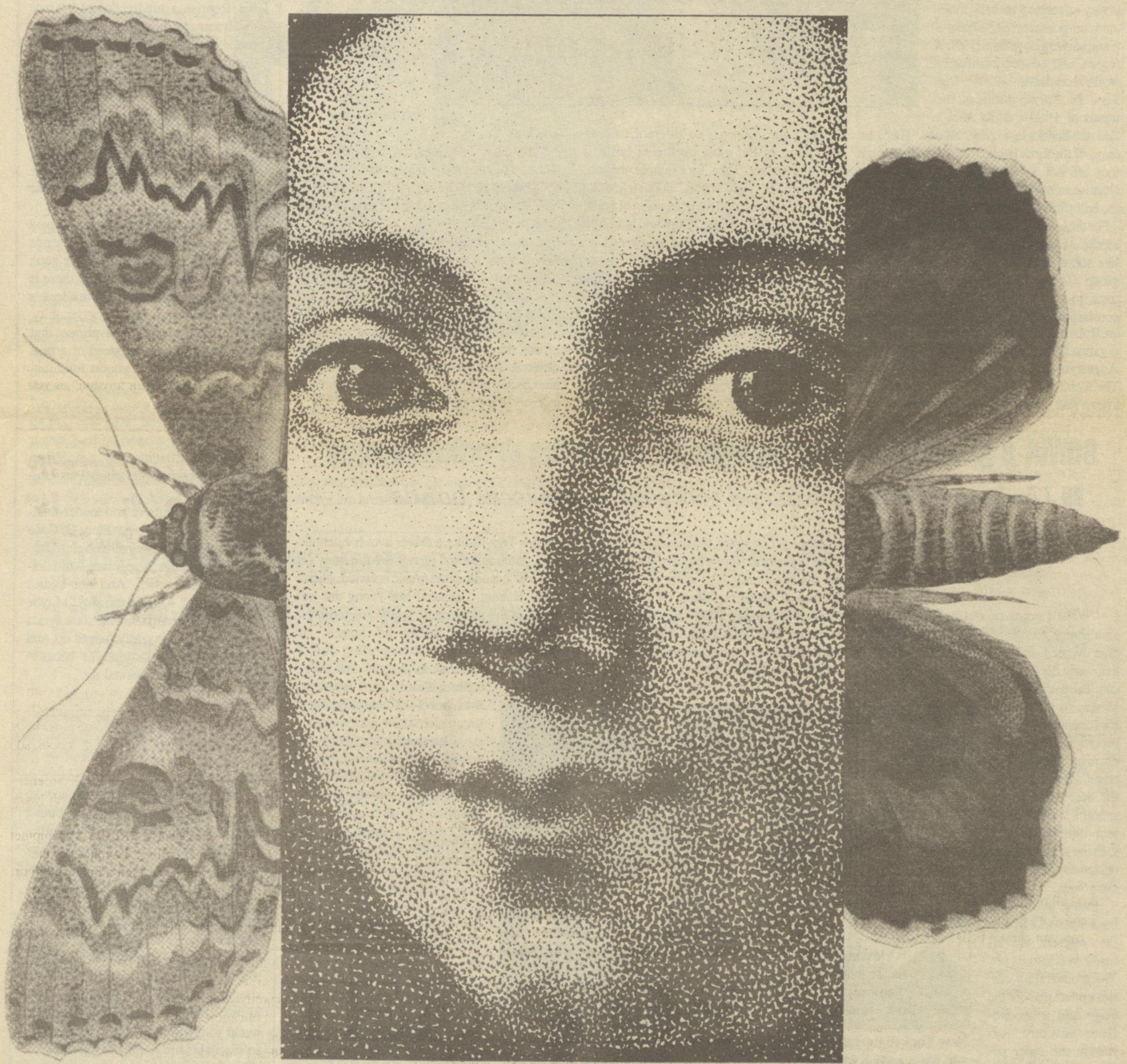
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***10,000 Maniacs***



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## Spend time in Eden with the 10,000 Maniacs

■ *Expect the unexpected with one of the industry's best-kept secrets*

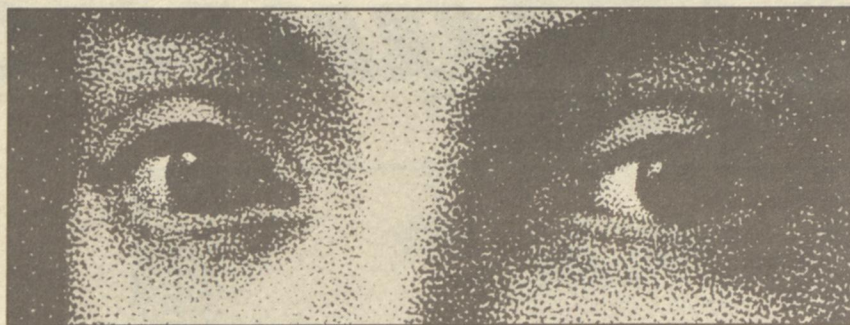
By Matt Morgan  
Staff Writer

When was the last time you heard an album that really made you sit up and take notice? Given the state of the recording industry today, it's probably been a while, right? Well, don't despair ... there's hope in Eden. No, the mythical garden doesn't exist, but it is possible to come pretty close with *Our Time In Eden*, the long-awaited new album by 10,000 Maniacs (Elektra Records). This album is very refreshing in that it more than compensates for the band's disappointing last album, 1990's *Hope Chest*, a collection of early works recorded in 1982-83. *Our Time In Eden* continues the trends of 1989's *Blind Man's Zoo*, the band's last "new" album. There are many of the same Biblical allusions (although they are not a "Christian rock" band) and chastisements of modern society that were the hallmarks of that album.

For those of you not familiar with the band, its name can be very misleading, as it sounds like some thrash band or devil-worshipping group. If these were your perceptions, lay them to rest right now. 10,000 Maniacs consists of vocalist Natalie Merchant, guitarist Robert Buck, bassist Steven Gustafson, organist Dennis Drew, and drummer Jerome Augustyniak. You might remember "Like The Weather" or "What's The Matter Here?" from a few years back. Whether or not you

do, you are hereby advised to check out 1987's *In My Tribe*, generally thought to be the band's finest work to date, although this one will easily give it a run for its money.

As for the music itself, the band's motto is "anything is fair game," a theme which is strictly adhered to. They try to shatter stereotypes whenever possible.



*Our Time In Eden* is no different, containing some of the most intelligent lyrics in recent memory. Take, for example, the song "Candy Everybody Wants," about television station managers and the corruption of young minds. The lyrics state, "If lust and hate is the candy/If blood and love taste so sweet/Then we give 'em what they want ... so their eyes are growing hazy/So their minds are soft and lazy/Well, hey, give 'em what they want/Well, who do you want to blame?"

This song, like so many of the band's others, makes a valid point in a fairly simple yet complex way. Although it may not be your intent when you turn on these albums, they leave you thinking, something not many

other non-political bands do. Other topics covered in "Eden" include the hardships faced by early California settlers ("Gold Rush Brides"), the death of a man accused of a crime he didn't commit ("I'm Not The Man"), and people who inexplicably tolerate unnecessary hardship such as environmental destruction and hate crimes ("Tolerance").

The music, in keeping with the band's other albums, is very diverse, ranging from funky disco-like grooves reminiscent of the Village People ("Few And Far Between") to pensive, brooding neo-classical violins and bassoons on "I'm Not

The Man."

"These Are The Days" has been receiving a fair amount of radio play recently, but this song barely scratches the surface of this brilliant album. Its 13 songs are among the most diverse and inspiring that you are likely to find on one album, and the album will probably become a modern rock classic.

*Our Time In Eden* contains such guests as Maceo Parker (saxophone), Paulinho Da Costa (percussion) and the JB Horns.

Despite "Eden" being their band's seventh album, they still don't get the exposure they deserve. Turn this on and tune in. Expect the unexpected and discover one of the recording industry's best kept secrets.

## SOMA a great place for all ages to avoid the drunken stupor

■ *Underground club exposes everyone to the local bands*

by Chris Woo  
Staff Writer

"What's going on out here? You guys aren't doing good enough!" complains SOMA club owner Len Paul as he bursts out of an exit-only door carrying a nearly empty beer can. The beer can finds its way to the nearest trash can while Paul reports to the couple security guards that some kid was guzzling the beer in the bathroom. I see this problem liquify through security after getting a customary frisk at the entry way.

Inside, an opening band that was added to the agenda was already well into its act. The ground floor carries a mosh pit near the stage and a second-floor balcony surrounds the inner perimeter of the building. Since I cannot

walk 10 feet without running into a security guard, I curiously venture down to the "Dungeon" (basement) where T-shirts and other paraphernalia is sold. With black lights everywhere, I glow like a lightning bug along with the various fluorescent works of art that cover the walls.

SOMA (Live) is an all-ages concert hall that specializes in exposing local groups to the younger and older music listener. Over a

lifespan of five years, the downtown club has been converted from a bar to a dance club to an (underground) rave club to the present society of moshers. Much of the previous attempts at making SOMA successful did not coincide with what police had in mind, so Paul decided to cut the alcohol service and get an all-ages license. This was extremely dif-



New York nightclub comes to San Diego when DJ Tony Fletcher (lt), and MCs Dave Kendall (ctr) and Neville Wells (rt) along with Meat Beat Manifesto, Orbital and Ultramarine perform at SOMA on Nov. 20.

ficult considering the urbanized building's former record. But the license was granted and now the only problem is losing money because of nobody showing.

The club publicizes its shows as an underground club would. Paul stresses, "I do most of my advertising on the street level, not in corporate publications."

Paul deeply believes in supporting the local music scene, and whenever possible he

avoids Top 40 like a driver avoids hitchhikers. Although local groups are fun, they get old real fast unless the music is varied. Nitzer Ebb, Helmet, Seaweed and Prong are just some of the moderately well-known out-of-town groups that SOMA has hosted. In November, SOMA is expecting Daisy Chainsaw. Industrial, indie, punk and gothic (speed, thrash, etc.) metal are the types of music usually played on an alternative wavelength.

Even though the club is infested with an abundance of youth under 18, college students swarm like bees by the time the headlining band begins. In the past, there has been a UCSD night for which all students (from UCSD) get \$1 off with a student I.D. Paul is working on some sort of similar deal with USD but it is difficult because there is no radio station on the USD campus.

Bands usually play on Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays. Admission is \$7. Usually at least four bands play so it is quite a deal. SOMA is located at 555 Union Street, San Diego. The easiest route is to take I-5 south to Front Street and then go west to Union Street.

Without local band support, there would never have been a Top 40, or any other pop charts for that matter. SOMA does not always have the best bands, but that is limited to one's opinion. The amount of clubs like this are few, so if you like new music and want to avoid the drunken stupor of Tijuana for one night of fun, try SOMA for a change.

## Face the Music

by Chris Woo  
Staff Writer

Mudhoney  
*Piece Of Cake*  
Reprise Records  
Overall rating on a scale of 1-100: 88

One aspect that many new groups lack is the ability to stay consistent throughout their albums. Mudhoney's new release, *Piece Of Cake*, has a certain distinct sound that outshines previous albums.

*Piece Of Cake* continues the saga of the flaming '91 Sub-Pop release of *Every Good Boy Deserves Fudge* on a new label, Reprise, a subdivision of Warner Bros. It seems as though the anticorporate attitude that most Seattle bands have is becoming a bit ironic since many have become so big that they have graduated to major labels. Being signed to Warner Bros. has not changed their style. Recording was still done at Seattle's Egg Studios with producer Conrad Uno (who allegedly contributed background vocals). The only difference is the increase in tracks.

Various untitled tracks are weaved into *Piece Of Cake*, which extends Mudhoney's sarcastic formula for song writing. A distinct track among these is one of grotesque armpit noises that leaves you rolling in hysterics.

"Less is more" is a phrase that Mudhoney rides on. Instead of a produced sound, the band shoots for a distorted one to get a more "grunge" sound. "Your Body Expression Explosion," "Suck You Dry" and "Ritzville" are all perverse lyrical moans by lead singer Mark Arm. "Blinding Sun" and "When In Rome" continue the obnoxious content.

Immature, repulsive and louder-than-ever lyrics is exactly what *Piece Of Cake* is about. Mudhoney wants people to feel really good about themselves while listening to their music. "And their bodies in particular," Arm continued, "Maybe people will listen to it and hear the lyrics and say this guy is really fucked up, and feel better about themselves because they're not quite as fucked up."

The Birthday Party  
*The Birthday Party Hits*  
Rating on a scale of 1-100: 57

I can't help but think of someone who resembles a cross between a street punk and a pissed-off subterranean-wanna-be-corporate leather-jacket wearer standing in a dark alley in a science fiction movie when I hear *The Birthday Party* hits LP. Geeeee! If this is their hits, I would really fear hearing their misses. The Birthday Party is the group that preceded *Nick Cave and the Bad Seeds*. Even with this in mind, cult hero Nick Cave's songwriting skills have gone beyond the normal upset-and-unhappy-with-the-world songwriter. It's as if these songs represent his life which is a nightmare of ghoulish passion. In this changing era of music listening, not everyone is listening just to feel good. Cave's classic collection of songs brings out the long-suppressed negativity that lives in all of us. It helps balance the scale of music listening. Distant confusion hovers over each track, and originality is not only accomplished but shoved into the back of your mind, bringing out those skeletons.

# Photography on Exhibition

## Lou Stoumen entices with "Seduced by Life"

by Brandy Groves  
Special to the VISTA

The Museum of Photographic Arts (MoPA) displays a powerful selection of photographs by Lou Stoumen. These 116 black and white photographs dating from the 1930s through the 1990s are the most moving, inspiring and touching visuals of human life I have ever seen. The exhibit, entitled "Seduced By Life: The Art of Lou Stoumen," is put together in such a manner that it is impossible not to feel any emotion, whether it is laughter or tears.

Lou Stoumen, who was born on July 15, 1917 in Springtown, Pennsylvania, is a world-renowned photographer with a lot to say about the world. "I am a street photographer," he says, "and have from boyhood obsessively photographed people, events and light of everyday life."

He has photographed China, Burma, Japan, India, Mexico, Times Square in New York, Puerto Rico, Pennsylvania and California. Besides being an acclaimed photographer, Stoumen has also won two Academy Awards for his documentaries: "The True Story of the Civil War" and "Black Fox," both of which are playing at MoPA. Stoumen fought during World War II and photographed most of his experiences. He has also written "paper movies" which include his photographs, poetry and observations of life. Unfortunately, Stoumen died of cancer on Sept. 20, 1991 at his home in Sebastopol, California, but

he will be forever immortalized through his work.

"Seduced by Life" was so heart-rending an exhibit that I found it hard not to cry. Since Stoumen photographs life, it naturally follows that he photographs death as well. Seeing a picture of a dying girl, a young child



A woman casts an amused pose in Lou Stoumen's "Woman for Hire" on exhibition now at the Museum of Photographic Arts.

who drowned, and a man carrying a child's coffin made me stop and think about the Big Picture. Stoumen takes a simple photo and turns it into a dramatic reality.

Looking at Stoumen's photographs, I realized that his basic angle is simplicity. His photos are breathtakingly real. In an abstract

photo entitled "Hand, Glass, Cigarette," a man has his head down and the only clear thing in the pictures are his cigarette, glass and hand. I was able to see the smoke drifting through the air and sense the man's despair with amazing clarity.

Stoumen protests war, political corruption and the inequalities of everyday life simplistically. In the photograph entitled "Unemployment, New York, 1940," Stoumen has captured four unemployed homeless men standing in front of a sign which reads: "It's the American Way ... Freedom, Opportunity, Private Enterprise, Representative Democracy." My first reaction was anger at the obvious hypocrisy and I found myself wondering where the opportunity and representation was for these men.

But, not all of Stoumen's photographs invoke anger, despair or sadness. Some of them made me laugh out loud. One picture in particular was of a little boy with his lips wrapped over the top of a car window. This was just one of the many entertaining, real life comedies Stoumen captured on film.

I highly recommend seeing this stimulating exhibit. It will move you even if you are not an art or photography lover. It will be on display at MoPA until Dec. 16.

MoPA is located in the Casa de Balboa in Balboa Park and is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$3; free to MoPA members and children under 12 accompanied by an adult. Also, on the second Tuesday of every month, admission is free to the public. For more information call 238-7559.

## Suffering from senioritis? Casa de Pico offers an orgasmic eating experience

by Michael Curry  
Staff Writer

T'was a Wednesday afternoon and the morning business classes were eating away at my stomach again. I never can get the right combination: I either eat too much before my 9 o'clock and I'm not hungry at noon, or I don't eat enough and my stomach starts talking to the girl next to me. Well, anyway, after conferring with my "gut" feeling -- I decided to return to the restaurants I only have blurred memories of. Yes, I'm one of those Old Town drunks that starts his night off at Carlos Murphy's and stumbles through the streets only to torture my liver with a yard-long from O'Hungry's. I felt this mid-afternoon rendezvous would begin at one of those restaurants I've always passed, but never entered.

"Casa De Pico" is where I sat my boney butt with a classmate I dragged out of Mr. Barkacs' wannabe "Teachers for the Clinton/Gore ticket" class. Casa De Pico is located in the State Park area of Old Town where you can walk around and enjoy the fake old Mexican-style stores and eat at one of the four famous restaurants -- Casa De Pico, Hamburguesa, Casa De Bandinos and Lino's.

Check this out! It's called Lino's Italian restaurant. Yes, Italian. I can't sit here at my desk and rip on a Spanish restaurant serving Italian food, but something doesn't sound right.

Okay, back to Pico's House. We stood

outside where a line had formed and proceeded to wait with both my stomach and Katie (not in order of importance). There is a small stand to the side where a lady will

### Menu Sample

A sample of Casa de Pico's menu:

**Chicken and Black Bean Tostada;** a crisp corn tortilla lavishly topped with seasoned, shredded chicken, black beans, shredded lettuce, tomato, olives and spiced with salsa ranchera on the side. \$5.95  
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### Casa de Pico

make you tortillas while you wait (she is appropriately known as the "Tortilla Maker").

After ten minutes of my overwhelming company, Katie said she wanted to sit down,

so we did. While being shown to our seats, both of us could not help but notice the engrossingly large glasses of delicious salt-teased Margaritas. My mouth decided it wouldn't cooperate until I drenched it with a "Marg." With a large Peach Margarita on the way, before we even sat down, I knew I was off to a "fuzzy" afternoon.

I ordered the Chicken Fajita Salad from the "Healthy Choice" inlay of the already enormous menu. For all those health conscious San Diegans, these choices give you a run-down on the calories, cholesterol, fat grams, sodium ... blah, blah, blah. Katie ordered a chicken burrito from the "Las Poquitas" section of the menu. After five minutes of sucking down that incredible margarita, the biggest plate of food I've ever seen for \$6.95 was placed in front of me.

I could go on forever in this review, but I was told I would probably lose your attention by now so I'll get to the point -- "Casa De Pico" ruled.

After the orgasmic meal and drink, we drove to Kelly's Pub to continue our Wednesday in Old Town. After 30 seconds of talking each other out of going to our last class, the Senioritis set in and we were forced to turn to the bright light, and follow the golden path toward the almighty Samuel Adams.

Go check out these restaurants on a date -- if people still do those things at USD. And for those money conscious readers, dinner was only around \$20 (not including tip). Yes, she paid (of course). Later, Skaters!

### IMS Showcase

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Better World Galeria, 8 p.m., 1040 Goldfinch Street, Mission Hills. 260-8007.

**Electric Kool-aid, Beatnik Cafe, and Madhouse Cells**  
Alli Kat Records, 8 p.m., 825 Fourth Ave., downtown. 234-Kats.  
**Fluf, Sprung Monkey, Psychic Zoo, Chicken Farm, and Critical Mass**

Soma, 8 p.m., 555 Union St., downtown. 239-SOMA.

**Meatwagon, Infamous Sinphony, Freak Show, Exploding Fuck Dolls, Bald Headed Jesus**  
Spirit, 8 p.m., 1130 Buenos Ave., Bay Park. 276-3993.

**Doctor X, Arrogance, Tantrum, Den of Thieves**

Dream Street, 8 p.m., 2228 Bacon St., Ocean Beach. 222-8131.

**Burning Hands, King Mother, Dark Globe, Woodenface, Tripwire**

Club 860, 8 p.m., 860 Garnet Ave., Pacific Beach. 272-1241.

**Quarteto Agape**

Croce's, 8:30 p.m., 802 Fifth Ave., downtown. 233-4355.

**Whirl, Feral Children, Swivelneck**

Megalopolis, 8:30 p.m., 4321 Fairmount Ave., Kensington. 584-7900.

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Alli Kat Records, 8 p.m., 825 Fourth St. 234-KATS.

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Soma, 8 p.m., 555 Union St. 239-SOMA.

**Screaming Silence, Bad Medicine, Medicine Hat, Q, Catch 22**  
Spirit, 8 p.m., 1130 Buenos Ave., Bay Park. 276-3993.

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Dream Street, 8 p.m., 2228 Bacon St., OB. 222-8131.

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