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Vacant position filled after twenty years

by Kevin Papp
Staff Writer

When students and staff return to campus in January to start the new semester, they will see a new face walking the hallways and strolling the courtyards. Monsignor I. Brent Eagen, V.F., will be the University's newest addition to our administration.

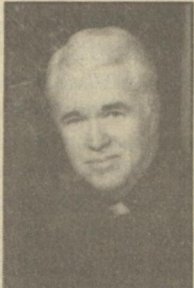
Msgr. Eagen, who is currently pastor of the Mission Basilica San Diego de Alcalá, has been selected to fill the new position of Vice President for Church Relations and Director of University of Ministry. The position has been in the works since 1972 when the San Diego College of Women and the San Diego College for Men merged. The agreement between the two schools stated, "If there was an appropriate person for the job, a senior administration position would be made available for the priest Diocese," according to Jack Cannon, Director of Public Relations.

"This is the first time in 20 years since the merger that a priest of his stature has been available to fill the post," Cannon said.

Currently a member of USD's Board of Trustees, Msgr. Eagen has been involved with the University for 32 years. President Author Hughes conveyed his, as well as the entire University Administration's, excitement concerning Msgr. Eagen's arrival.

"We are delighted that Monsignor Eagen will undertake this new role in the USD community," Hughes said. "We know his extensive experience and inspiration will enrich the church's pastoral mission at our university."

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Msgr. Eagen

Bring on the Bruins



Jeff Jones/VISTA



Norm Chaffin for the VISTA

Top: The Toreros exalt after their 3-0 victory over the Cardinal in the first round of the NCAA Tournament. **Left:** Roger Lindqvist gets the better of Stanford's Jim Talluto, USD got the better of Stanford all night.

by Tim Tisher
Assistant Sports Editor

The USD men's soccer team was gracious in hosting its first NCAA playoff contest on Saturday night. Being hospitable only goes so far though.

The Toreros made the most of their home playoff contest when they beat Stanford University by a score of 3-0.

The first half was dominated by missed opportunities. Although both teams had their chances, Stanford was in control. Still, the Cardinal could not break through and score. "When you are playing away from home, you have to capitalize on your opportunities," said Stanford Coach Colin Lindores. They missed a number of shots from close range. According to Lindores, they have been able

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USD becomes global village

by Lila Marquez
Special to the VISTA

If you've never heard of the country Kurdistan, or tasted sangria, you probably missed out on the festivities of the first International Week that started Thursday, Nov. 12. USD's International Students gathered together to promote cultural diversity through educating their peers about their home countries.

Events such as the mini-world expo, held for two days, gave students a firsthand look at traditional costumes, ethnic foods, native handicrafts and pictures of different parts of

the world.

Foreign and American students with ethnic origins represented Italy, Mexico, Tahiti, Kurdistan, Vietnam, Japan, Spain, France, India and the Philippines during this affair.

Various organizations, such as the Asian Students Association, the Spanish Club and the French Club, displayed an array of colorful posters, literatures, maps and sold foods like lumpia, tostadas and tortillas espanolas. Many of the students, on their way to have lunch, opted for the spring rolls, sushi, pizza,

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Ticket Information: USD vs. UCLA

\$8 -- General Public

\$4 -- students, senior citizens, children under 12

Box office opens 12 p.m.

Parking \$5

Directions

Take 5 North to 405 North

Exit on Sunset Blvd. and go right

Go 1 1/2 miles down Sunset Blvd. and turn right at Westwood Plaza

The field is located on the right-hand side.

Two buses will be provided by USD for transportation

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■ COOL program hires recent USD graduate to fill postion as National Executive Director

by Katharine Knutson
Special to the VISTA

The semester is flying by, and if you're a senior, there's only one more to go. For most of us, this is a very scary thought, especially when people are constantly asking you the dreaded question: So, what are you going to do after graduation? If you are one of those people who feel as if you are going to be waiting tables for the rest of your life, there may be hope. Kristine Hale Parrish, a USD graduate from the class of '92, proved this.



Kristin Hale Parrish

Today she is the National Executive Director of Campus Opportunity Outreach League, better known as COOL. COOL conducted a nationwide search and she was chosen from hundreds of applicants. At 22, she is the youngest person in the organization. COOL is a national nonprofit organization that promotes and supports student involvement in community service. It's goal is to strengthen, through service, the capacity of students for continued thoughtful action, and to have a student voice in the community to address the challenges we face as a society.

Parrish's job entails fund-raising, grant-writing, helping with the overall vision of program development and acting as the liaison to the board of directors. Parrish has always been very involved in community service through USD. She was director of the Student Literacy Corps where she supervised five different literacy programs. She was also director of Volunteer Programs, Family Literacy Foundation. This position led her to create and implement "The Reading Connection," a volunteer reading program. Perhaps the position that gained her the most recognition was being the student coordinator of the Family Learning Center. She organized and supervised 20 to 30 volunteers who work with people in low-income housing. While she was working as coordinator, the San Diego Housing Commission awarded this program the Shelter Award for innovative programming in housing development, of which Parrish was the recipient. "Kristin is exceptional, mature, and as comfortable with kids as with major donors," said Judy Rauner, director of Volunteer Resources at USD. "Community service has been an incredibly rewarding experience," Parrish said. "Today, many employers from a variety of different jobs look for an applicant's volunteering experience." Parrish is an example for seniors that landing a good job is not a mission impossible.

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Remember last year when over 400 USD students and staff came together to talk about the **Rodney King verdict** and the reaction?

- ❑ What has changed?
- ❑ Anything?
- ❑ Have you experienced any discrimination based on your:

age
race
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Let's Talk.

December 3
UC Forum B
11:15 - 1:30 pm

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News Update

AROUND THE WORLD

• The Worldwatch Institute released a study Saturday warning against a possible worldwide water shortage in the 1990s. The shortage is expected to result from the inability of irrigated lands to keep pace with expanding populations and an overall decline in per capita water supplies.

• The United Nations authorized a naval blockade in a continuing effort to strengthen its embargo against Serbia and Montenegro. The 15-member Security Council voted 13 to 0 for the blockade of the Adriatic Sea and the Danube River. The resolution authorized vessels to be inspected for contraband and the use of force.

ABOUT THE NATION

• Former Assistant Secretary of State Elizabeth Tamposi revealed to investigators that the White House demanded a search of President-elect Bill Clinton's passport record after his documents were found in her house. The demand came after conservative members of Congress charged that they have evidence that Clinton had considered renouncing his citizenship during the Vietnam War. White House and top ranking officials have denied knowledge of the incident, but the State Department admitted the blunder. Sources and critics are calling the slowly unraveling mystery a Watergate-style abuse of government power for partisan political purposes.

ACROSS THE STATE

• Two people were killed and at least 29 were injured at a birthday party Saturday night at a beachfront condominium in Malibu. The disaster occurred when a wooden balcony the party-goers were using collapsed, throwing many into the raging surf below. 35 paramedics are reported to have assisted in the rescue efforts.

• Hydrologists have forecast an unprecedented seventh year of drought for California. Using 90 years of written data and tree-ring records, the water experts are predicting that this dry spell could surpass events occurring as long ago as 1560.

ISO introduces International Week

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pan dulce and other foods while some lingered on to find out more about their peers' homelands.

Other events, like the Beach Day in Coronado on Friday, allowed students to interact in a social setting away from school life.

"This was a great way to relax and meet people while enjoying the beautiful sunset as well as savour the barbecue prepared by no other than the foreign students themselves," said ISO's program director, Agus Tandiono who is from Indonesia.

An all-American meal of burgers and hot dogs was anticipated by students playing volleyball, and others that were basking in the sun.

"(It's) a great way to relax and meet people while enjoying the beautiful sunset ..."

-- Agus Tandiono

The week was brought to a close with an International Buffet Dinner-Dance different from ISO's traditional International Dinners. For the first time, the food was catered as opposed to being prepared by the students. Past dinners required a lot of participation and cooperation from ISO's members to provide food for the affair. Each volunteer



Leslie Laux and Nathalie Diau, above, offer Tahitian food to passing students. Below, an ISO member explains her exhibition props.

would cook a meal for more than 30 people and donate this to the dinner. The ISO Board felt that this burden discouraged many people from coming. Yet the dinner still kept the tradition of having cuisines from many parts of the world, like China, Greece, Indonesia, Italy, Japan, Mexico and Vietnam.

Despite competition from the Soup Dragons and the NCAA Soccer Championships held the same evening, roughly 80 people attended this event. The increase in the price of a ticket from \$8 last year to \$20 this year was given as one of the reasons for low attendance.



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Msgr. Eagen's initial contact with the USD area was when he joined the faculty of the San Diego College for Men in 1960. Four years later, he was appointed to the directorship of school relations. Finally, in 1980, USD awarded his accomplishments as an educator and administrator with an honorary doctorate.

When Bishop Brom and President Hughes originally confronted Msgr. Eagen about the job, he was hesitant. But Msgr. Eagen said that "it is time to move on. The Parish needs this opportunity for new leadership."

"I gave this decision a lot of thought, because the mission has been such an impor-

tant part of my life," Msgr. Eagen continued. "I've been here for 22 years, and it really filled a goal for me, because I had always wanted to be a pastor."

His responsibilities will include presiding at official University functions requiring a religious presence, overseeing a wide range of pastoral programs and directing ministerial, liturgical and catechetical duties.

Among his many accomplishments, Msgr. Eagen was one of the early pioneers of the ecumenical movement in San Diego. "The ecumenical movement is aimed at achieving universal Christian unity and church union through international inter-denominational organizations that cooperate on matters of mutual concern," Msgr. Eagen said.

He has received numerous awards for his outstanding performance in community activities, including the San Diego County Heart Association's Good Guy Award and the First United Methodist Church's Good Samaritan Award. In 1989, he was named "A Man for All Seasons" by the St. Vincent de Paul Center.

Born in San Bernardino, Msgr. Eagen attended Loyola Marymount University in Los Angeles and the St. Francis Seminary. He studied drama and literature at UCLA and in 1974, attended the Institute for Continuing Theological Education in Rome.

"I'm excited about joining the University and working with the people that I admire and like so much," he said.

AS Community Service

The AS Community Service Committee needs student leaders to fill the Homeless Outreach Coordinator position for the spring semester. The Special Olympics Basketball Tournament Student Coordinator also needs students to be on the planning committee for that event March 27-28. For more information please call Leasha Morton or Barbara Peterson at x4798.

Music Recital

The USD Department of Fine Arts presents Music at Noon, Thursday, Nov. 19 at 12 noon, featuring music students recital in the French Parlor in Founders Hall. For more information call 260-4600, x4486.

Management Lecture

Phillip Hunsaker, USD Professor of Management, presents "How to Listen to Your Customers to Meet Their Needs" Nov. 19 at 6 p.m. as part of the USD Mini Management Series in the Manchester Executive Conference Center. For more information, contact USD Continuing Education at x4644.

"Understanding the Japanese"

Ellen Cook, USD Professor of Accounting, discusses "Understanding the Japanese: Its Culture and Its People" at a USD Invisible University La Jolla seminar at the White Sands of La Jolla Thursday, Nov. 19 at 7:30 p.m. For more information, contact Ann Hoover at x4828.

Business Lecture

USD Assistant Professor of Management, Scott Kunkel, will discuss "Thriving on Chaos: An Era of Paradoxes and Contradictions" in the Manchester Center Friday, Nov. 20 at 8 a.m. For more information, call t x4644.

Commencement Speaker Search

Any juniors interested in working on next year's commencement speakers contact Tom Vertetis or Kristin Skow by stopping by the AS office or contacting either at x4715.

Post It.

Post It.



OPINION

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The law suit alleging negligence in the transmission of AIDS filed this month against Magic Johnson puts Johnson in a pickle that, if the case proceeds, will bring to public attention information about AIDS which

Robert Little

has been known to scientists for years. Magic will have to maintain his assertion that he received the HIV virus through heterosexual contact while his lawyers argue in court that heterosexual-to-heterosexual transmission of the virus, while possible, is rare.

Readers of the Journal of the American Medical Association know this. Dr. Nancy Padian published in the September, 1991, issue of JAMA the results of a study she directed at the epidemiology department of the University of California at San Francisco in which 379 couples were studied for six years. Couples included one HIV-positive partner and one who tested negative for HIV. Participants were mostly monogamous and did not inject drugs. Over a six-year relationship only one in five of the uninfected women were infected with HIV and only one out of 72 men received the virus from a woman. One couple engaged in "some particularly unsafe practices, including ... swapping sex partners with members of a 'swinging' club," according to the March, 1992, issue of British Esquire magazine. This study enables Bill Young, deputy director of the Masters & Johnson Institute to say, "The risk of being infected with HIV through a single

HETEROSEXUAL AIDS

Misinformation and politics keep us from knowing the truth

episode of (heterosexual) sex (with an already-infected partner) is one-in-700 to one-in-1000 for men and one-in-500 for women" (Washington Times, Nov. 9, 1991).

According to Bob Howard of the Center for Disease Control, only 2.4 percent, or 5,983 cases, of the 242,146 Americans diagnosed with AIDS are men who received the virus through heterosexual contact.

But the 5,983 estimate is certainly high due to CDC's counting system, which lumps together heterosexual contact, cases deriving from unexplained contact (Time, Nov. 9, 1991) and high-risk individuals falsely claiming heterosexual contact (Id. and American Spectator, January, 1992). For example, 80 percent of men initially claiming heterosexual contact treated by the New York Department of Health later admit to high-risk drug use (New York Department of Health, quoted in American Spectator, January, 1992).

The low overall risk of heterosexual transmission prompted Dr. Anthony Fauci, director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, to write, "It is

The exaggerated fear of hetero-to-hetero transmission of HIV rests partly on a misleading statistic.

very, very unlikely that AIDS will spread into the general population of the United States to a great degree" (New Republic, Sept. 5, 1988).

The exaggerated fear of hetero-to-hetero transmission of HIV rests partly on a misleading statistic regarding the increase in hetero-transmissions. With such a small base, a small increase appears large as a

percentile increase.

A second cause of the fear is the misuse of AIDS for political ends. As former AIDS analyst of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission, Michael Fumento explained in a series of articles (Commentary, the journal of the American Jewish Congress, November, 1987; the New Republic, Aug. 8 and 15, 1988; and the American Spectator, January, 1992), AIDS activists and activist groups, such as ACT-UP, want to keep the perception of the threat of heterosexual AIDS alive to maintain support for AIDS funding, even though AIDS, with one-40th the number of victims, gets almost as much federal funding as all forms of cancer combined, and far more than heart disease, America's leading cause of death. Thus the absence of news about improvements in the AIDS situation: the decline in teenage AIDS cases in 1991 (170 cases) compared to 1990 (160 cases), the consistency in the het-

erosexual share of the AIDS pie, the infection rate for women remaining steady, and findings such as those above which suggest that a heterosexual who doesn't use drugs has only the smallest chance of catching AIDS. Played up, by contrast, was bad news: some manufactured out of fraudulent statistics; some just manufactured, like Dr. Johnson Mann's claim that by 2000, 38 to

Listening to those with political axes to grind instead of scientists denies Americans the right to know whether they are high risk.

110 million people will have AIDS.

Listening to those with axes to grind instead of scientists denies us the right to know whether they are high-risk; low-risk people should know they are low-risk.

In the mid-1980s, there was disquiet over public fountains, food handlers with AIDS. Oprah Winfrey stated on her program in 1987 that "one in five heterosexuals could be dead from AIDS at the end of the next three years." The misconceptions were understandable given the fear of contracting a deadly disease and the poor media treatment of the issue. For a heterosexual epidemic to exist, old cases must produce new cases at a high ratio. When it takes four male HIV positives to produce one female infection, and 72 female cases to produce one male infection, there is no epidemic. Cutting-edge data makes these views old-fashioned.

Cafe Asylum national success

Student forum for creative and artistic expression shines in the west

Cafe Asylum, a monthly evening event of live student talent, received the National Association for Campus Activities Far West Region Golden Shoestring Award for the Best Low Budget Program.

From its conception in Fall 1991, *Cafe Asylum* quickly became one of USD's most popular student events under the directorship of its creator, Residence Assistant Jeff Fluharty.

Hundreds of colleges and universities are included in the Far West Region of the NACA, which includes: California, Ari-

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zona, Nevada, Utah, and Hawaii. It is a credit to the intellectual and artistic ability of the USD student community to receive this award. Without the enthusiastic support from the students, *Cafe Asylum* is just a name.

Hopefully, this award will be a spring-board for other student organizations to challenge themselves to produce successful new activities.

Cafe Asylum should be an inspiration to other student ac-

tivities at USD. Contrary to popular belief, it is clear that large amounts of money and big names are not needed to draw students and to be a success -- a national success.

Individuals like Fluharty simply recognized what students want and, without any budget, helped fill the void.

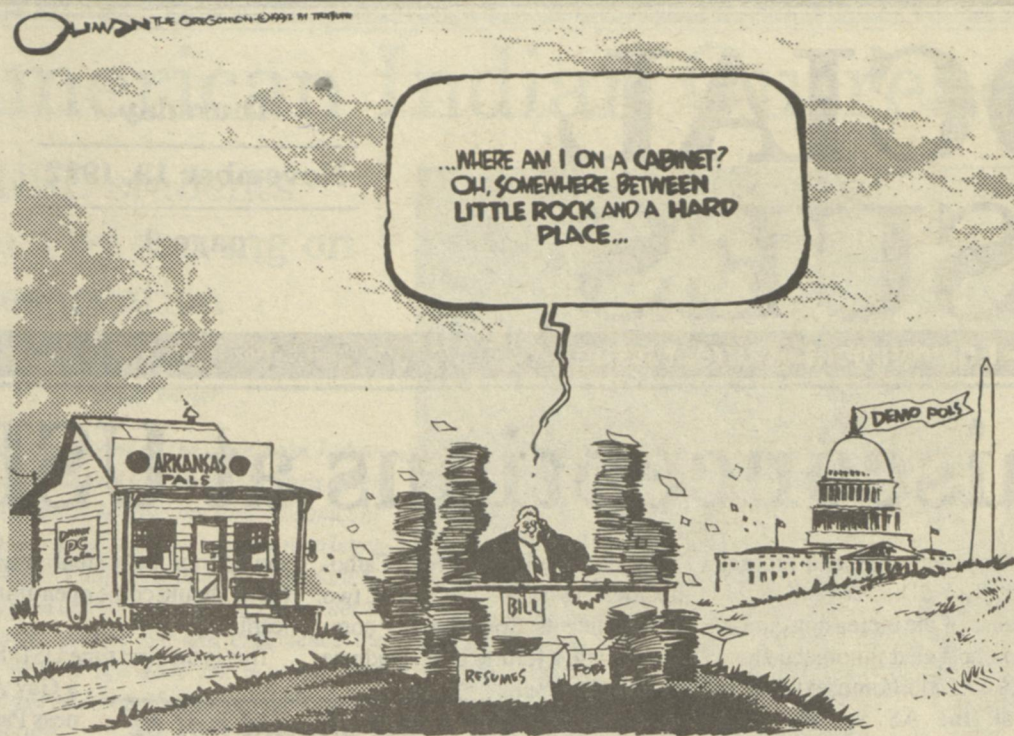
The *Asylum* is not just a literary magazine or an evening of entertainment. It is an open group of students who desire to expand their college experience by exposing their minds to alternative ideas, creative expression

and intellectual curiosity.

Other *Asylum* activities include *Dead Poets Asylum*, weekly meetings and selected discussions, road trips, and anything students can dream up.

Asylum is an excuse to do things.

Come to the next *Cafe Asylum*. Hear the tale of Roy and his encounter with a jive guru named Babbafats, see a one-act play, relax, sip your favorite warm drink while listening to music and poetry.



Public eyes private lives

It has been said that we all enjoy our own "moment in the sun," our own moment of celebrity. For some, though, this moment stretches out to days, months and even years. At this point, the line distinguishing between personal and private life becomes fuzzy and one begins to merge with the other. An issue of privacy is then created, especially when the person involved holds a public office. Should the public officeholder be required to make his private life public while he is in office? Yes, indeed! To quote the fictional "Star Trek" character, Mr. Spock of Vulcan, "The needs of the many outweigh the needs of the few, or the one."

As an integral part of his community, each human being is but one extension of society as a whole. The public officeholder is a vital extension in that his actions greatly and directly affect the society he represents. This degree of responsibility requires a person with the ability to make ethical decisions. Because each decision made dem-

Leah Tetrick

onstrates that person's capacity to make good choices, all must be made public knowledge while the politician is in office. As an elected official, he must hold true to society, thereby making his private life an extension of his public promises. Once poor decorum is exhibited, it puts the credibility of the officeholder in jeopardy and places further strain on future choices.

An excellent example is San Diego mayor-elect Susan Golding's continued interaction with her ex-husband, leaving many with questions as to the propriety of her actions.

Public officeholders are not only leaders, but examples. Their private lives must reflect the moral and ethical standards required for society to improve and progress.

This is most critical in the case of the office of the President of the United States of America. As the most recognized politician, not to mention the most influential, it is crucial that the holder of this office display the conduct appropriate for the leader of the remaining superpower. While some may argue that this lack of privacy is unfair, it can be emphasized that the media are rarely interested in the ethical politician. Therefore, maintaining an ethical lifestyle would serve to decrease the amount of media attention he would otherwise attract. If for no other reason, the officeholder must respect the faith and support of his constituents and act accordingly.

It is a privilege to be an elected public official, and all actions taken should reflect the decorum required for such office. Politicians are required to remember that they are representatives of their communities and are expected to act as role models to uphold the standards needed to grow as a society.

Red over green cards

Michael Ward

know all too well how anything involving the government and paperwork goes. Many resident aliens may have trouble dealing with the bureaucrats on the forms. The INS's answer is to shift the responsibility to aid people filling out these forms to churches and nonprofit groups. So much for cleaning up your own mess. The government imposes these regulations and then makes them difficult to fulfill.

The government should realize that many resident aliens will have a difficult time gaining what they already have and need. The INS should waive the fee. It is not the longtime, legal residents' fault that green cards are easy to forge. This fee is basically a tax on those who have been longtime aliens. Considering these people cannot vote, this is an obvious case of taxation without representation.

This issue also brings up the topic of how Americans feel about immi-

gration. Whenever hard economic times occur, many turn their ire towards immigrants. Many immigrants from Southeast Asia and the Americas have faced harassment that should not be tolerated. While not as bad as in France or Germany, the level of harassment of immigrants in the U.S. is still far too high. These are mostly good people looking to better themselves and/or escape persecution. While there are criminal aliens, there are also criminal "Americans." The aliens deserve far better treatment than they get.

I am the first of my family born here. My parents came from Great Britain and Canada. Back home, I know people from Hungary, Cuba, Iran, Korea, Vietnam, Japan, Indonesia, the Seychelles, the Philippines, Jamaica and other lands that are benefitting America. My town has large numbers of newly arrived Poles and Indochinese. They are struggling to adjust, but they realize how lucky they are. Immigrants don't take America for granted.

America should not take these people for granted, either. Scrap the \$70 fee for something these people already have.

Letters to the Editor

Liberal thoughts

I am writing in response to the letter to the editor that appeared in the Nov. 5 VISTA. ("USD is right"). In this letter, its author claimed that the political views representative of our student body were "being suffocated by liberal-minded individuals who feel they must be over-zealous, and even obnoxious, about voicing their opinions." He continued to say, "Those claiming to represent our community by endorsing the Clinton/Gore ticket are inconsistent with the values and traditions of our university."

I referred to the 1990-92 Undergraduate Bulletin, pages 17 and 18, to find this excerpt from the Philosophy and Mission of the USD: "The University aims to respect the dignity of every person who becomes a part of its community. It affords the opportunity for sharing ideas and values from many different traditions and fosters a climate within which all members of the University community have opportunity for free inquiry and expression."

Increased understanding of each other should lead to awareness of a serious responsibility

toward all humanity."

New Webster's Dictionary defines liberal as "open-minded, generous, catholic (with a small 'c'), unbiased, favoring democratic ideas." As a liberal-minded member of the USD community, I reserve my right to free inquiry and expression. I reserve my right to choose leaders whom I feel best exemplify my Christian ideals and values of kindness, understanding, empathy and forgiveness. At the same time, I must allow my peers the right to free inquiry and expression, realizing that we may not come to identical conclusions.

KATIE WILSON
Junior

Write to us!

We welcome your letters and commentaries. Correspondence should be in on Monday for publication on Thursday. Bring it to the office (downstairs in the UC). Proper length is one page for typed, double-spaced letters. **They must be signed and include a phone number, but names can be withheld upon request.** Please also include year and major. We reserve the right to edit for length and clarity.

The Firing Range

• Opinion Blips and Bites •

The San Diego Zoo received a National Science Foundation grant of \$125,000 to study the sex life of the Cuban ground iguana. So much for the embargo on Cuban products.

The University of California at Berkeley has announced a new policy to deal with Andrew Martinez's nude trips to class—students can no longer come to class naked. Will the oppression ever stop? (What about renaming their team the Cal Bares?)

There has been a rash of odd seminars in San Diego of late. Among the selections are "Males Becoming Men" on the men's movement and politics. Last week's featured talk at the San Diego Hilton was "Representation of Male Ejaculation in Pornographic Films: History, Theory and Research." It's good to know academia is doing so much for the world.

"How can I provide health insurance for my employees if I can't afford to go to the doctor myself?"

-- Highland, Ill. small-business owner Carolyn McDonald pondering how her wedding supply store could possibly survive Bill Clinton's proposed mandated employee health care plan.

"Free speech doesn't apply to right-wingers."

-- Unidentified UC Berkeley student, on the tearing down of a conservative student organization banner, reminding us once again that the Constitution is indeed a living document.

"It's someone Kohl from Germany."

-- A Bill Clinton aide in Little Rock, Ark., announcing a call from German Chancellor Helmut Kohl. Did Ross Perot mean Germany is irrelevant, too, Bill?

"There are good journalists like there are good politicians, once they're bought they stay bought."

-- Bill Moyers

Brigitte Bardot overdosed on tranquilizers Saturday. According to her husband, she was so depressed over an abandoned flock of sheep that she did the only logical thing ... overdose on drugs.



SOCIAL ISSUES

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Breaking down misconceptions at USD

■ USD's first Gay Awareness Panel takes place tonight. An open mind is not optional.

by Jennifer Dominelli
Staff Writer

Would you consider yourself homophobic? More than likely you do not. But think again, a little more realistically this time. Many people do not even realize that they are homophobic, or carry some very strong attitudes or prejudices against homosexuals.

Fear and prejudice often stem from the unknown. It is common for people to make hasty judgments

without knowing the facts first. Don't calm your fears by avoiding the issue of homosexuality. Instead, ease them by becoming aware.

You will have the opportunity to do so at USD's first Gay Awareness Panel tonight, Nov. 19, at 7p.m. in the UC Forum B. The panel is sponsored by AS Social Issues and S.A.E.S.O. (Student Alliance Embracing Sexual Orientation). Together they hope to open many closed minds and break down misconceptions about homosexuality.

S.A.E.S.O. is a fairly new club on campus which began last year. Although it is new, the organization is continuing to grow and has become stronger. The group holds closed meetings for members only, which has gener-

ated many questions and aroused curiosity at USD.

Because of the increasing curiosity and continued ignorance about S.A.E.S.O., and homosexuality in general, the AS Social Issues committee and S.A.E.S.O. have worked together to bring USD the Gay Awareness Panel.

"It is time this issue is addressed both in society and on our conservative campus," says Michelle Castellanos, AS Director of Social Issues.

-- Michelle Castellanos

There is a great fear of actually finding out about homosexuals.

constantly gay-bashing without having the first clue about homosexuality. Part of the problem is that there is a great fear of actually finding out about homosexuals. We want to change that."

The panel will consist of a Catholic priest, two USD professors, two USD students from the gay community and a former USD graduate student. Each will give a brief introduction of themselves, describing what it is like to live in a gay community. The panel will then open up the discussion to the audience for questions and answers.

Everyone is encouraged to attend the awareness panel, with the reminder that it is not an informational FOR gays but for those that are NOT gay.

"The whole point is for people that aren't gay to come and ask questions and become educated and informed before making judgments," Castellanos says. "People

should not be embarrassed, but rather should come open-minded to learn."

This is the first time USD has had a Gay Awareness Panel but there are already ideas forming for a second panel next semester. Castellanos says that a second panel will depend on how

well the first one goes. "It is hard to tell just what the turn-out (for the panel) will be like. Either students will be very interested, or they won't care at all."

Learning about the lifestyles of others, regardless of whether we agree with them or not, is the first step toward accepting diversity at USD. So don't fall prey to prejudice ... become aware.

People should not be embarrassed, but rather should come open-minded to learn.

-- Michelle Castellanos

Gays: Is it all in their heads?

by Jennifer Blandford
Staff Writer

Recent studies have linked sexual preference to differences in brain structures between homosexual and heterosexual men. These studies have fueled the ever-present debate on homosexuality of nature vs. nurture, and have raised some interesting medical and ethical questions.

Dr. Laura Allen and Dr. Roger A. Gorski of the University of California at Los Angeles reported their findings in the August 1 edition of "The Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences." They found that a cord of nerve fibers that allows the two hemispheres of the brain to communicate was larger in homosexual men than heterosexual men and women.

The scientists examined the brains of 34 homosexual men, 75 heterosexual men, and 84 heterosexual women. They were not able to obtain brain tissue of known lesbians because lesbians rarely die of sexually transmitted diseases like AIDS and thus their medical charts rarely ever indicate sexual orientation.

The cord, called the anterior commissure, was 13 percent bigger in heterosexual women as a group than heterosexual men as a group. Those of the homosexual men were 18 percent larger than those of the women and 34 percent larger than the samples of heterosexual men.

Though the anterior commissure is not thought to influence sexual behavior, these findings support other work which point out differences in the brains of known homosexuals.

One year ago, Dr. Simon LeVay of Salk Institute in La Jolla, California, found structural differences in the hypothalamus of gay men. The hypothalamus is the region of the brain which is thought to control sexual behavior.

LeVay studied 16 heterosexual men, six heterosexual women, and 13 gay men. Again, brain tissue from known lesbians was not available. LeVay found that one bundle of neurons in the hypothalamus was nearly three times as large in heterosexual men as in

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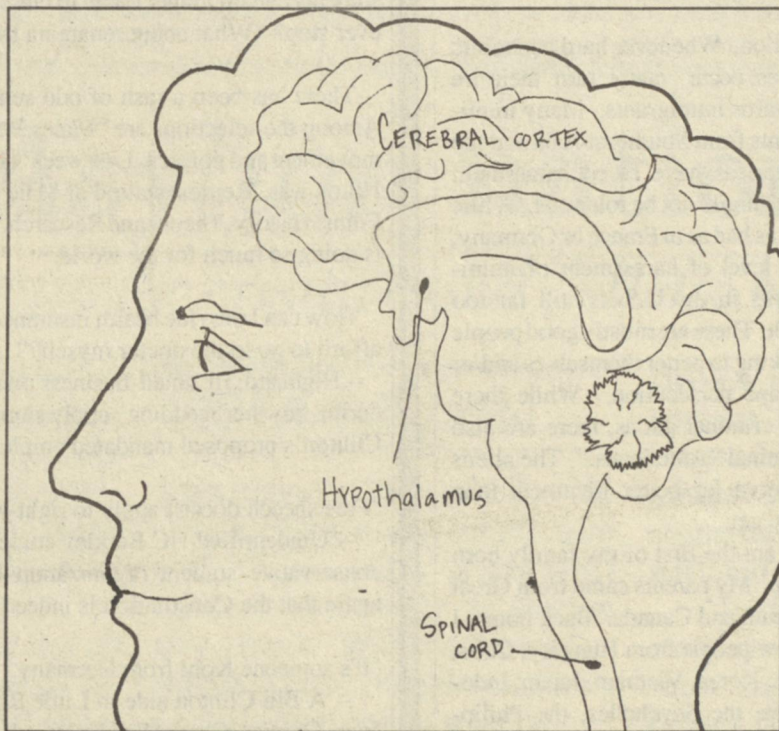
LeVay's study also received more critical reactions. Bray warned, "Some will say society could 'cure' or 'fix' gays if we just tweak this chromosome or zap that cell."

But both studies are preliminary and far from definitively linking sexual preference to biological factors. Both studies contained major flaws. The work done by Allen and Gorski also reported that their findings were based on comparisons of the sample groups' average commissure dimensions.

There were large differences within the groups as well. For instance, the largest commissure in heterosexual women was three times as large as the smallest.

Both studies were criticized for their lack of attention to the AIDS factor. While 19 of the gay men studied by LeVay had died of AIDS and only six of the heterosexual men had died of the disease, AIDS was ruled out as a confounding factor. LeVay found that homosexual men had smaller hypothalamic bundles than heterosexual men who had died of AIDS. He therefore concluded that the disease had not affected bundle size.

Similarly, Allen said that six of her group's heterosexual subjects had died of AIDS, and that the researchers did not believe that the commissure had been affected by the disease. But because the disease has an affinity for brain tissue, other scientists are not willing to rule out AIDS as a factor in



The hypothalamus regulates heart rate, hunger, sleep, and sex drive. A tiny bundle of neurons found there may be linked to homosexuality.

homosexual men or heterosexual women.

Both studies have received mixed reactions from the gay and scientific communities. Robert Bray, head of public information at the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force, in response to this year's study said, "It strikes at the heart of people who oppose gay rights

and who think we don't deserve our rights because we're choosing to be the way we are."

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Policy and Prejudice

by Denise Bundy
Special to the VISTA

Is it illegal to discriminate against homosexuals? Do discrimination policies include homosexuals along with race, color and religious beliefs? Many organizations and a few states seem to have different views on this issue.

Voters in Oregon were recently presented with a ballot measure that would have required schools to teach that homosexuality is wrong. The measure also banned anti-discrimination protection for homosexuals and, if passed, it would have officially titled the gay community as "abnormal and perverse." Oregon, though,

... it's just unfortunate the Boy Scouts haven't joined the '90s.

-- Chuck Merino
former worker

voted no on this measure.

But in Colorado, voters did approve an amendment to the state constitution. This amendment will prohibit state and local governments from putting into effect gay-rights legislation. Colorado supposedly does not want to discriminate, and takes the position that sexual orientation is not a valid criterion for social rights.

The military's ban on gays has been all over the newspapers recently. Keith Meinhold was discharged from the Navy last August after openly declaring his homosexuality. A judge ordered that Meinhold be reinstated but he still was not

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American Indian Outreach: new perspectives

■ USD students learn by serving on a reservation

by Anna Willard
Staff Writer

As a participant in the American Indian Outreach program last weekend, I was given the opportunity to give my time to someone else whose culture I respect and want to learn more about. I had read about Native American religion in the book, "Lame Deer Seeker of Visions," but to see and experience the Indian way of life gave me a whole new perspective and hope for the preservation of their culture.

Last weekend, a group of USD students ventured to the Viejas Indian Reservation as a part of the American Indian Outreach, a Community Service organization on campus. For the past several years, the American Indian Outreach has participated and been active in everything from site-improvement projects to inviting Indian children to campus for a barbeque and basketball game.

The intent is to educate USD students about different cultures and what service means. "There are different perspectives and those perspectives need to be respected," says Barbara Peterson of American Indian Outreach. "These projects provide a learning experience for both the students and Native Americans. Interacting with the kids allows students to learn and serve, to learn in an experiential way what it's like to grow up on an Indian reservation."

The interactive games and an informal, shared meal let the students get a glimpse of



USD students in this picture learned a lot about American Indian culture from these reservation children. Not all volunteers are pictured.

life on the reservation. Later in the day, the participating students were invited to participate in a religious ceremony, the inipi or sweat lodge. (If you are not Indian, you must be invited to attend this ceremony.)

"It was such a good experience to learn more about the culture. I've never seen any-

thing like it (the reservation) before," said Cat Cajska, an active participant from last weekend's experiences. "There was such a strong sense of community on the reservation, a feeling of ohana spirit (family)."

Javier Guerrero was surprised at how well-rounded the kids are, in terms of dealing with

other people, even though they are somewhat isolated on the reservation. "These kids are making an effort to change reservation life," he said.

Having visited other reservations, Guerrero felt, "The reservation life seemed typical of reservations, but this one had land that was more dry and useless than any I've ever seen before."

"Having a romantic view of Native American Indians, and picturing a pure and untouched culture, it was frustrating to see how engulfed it has become in Western society and Western material things," stated participant Jeff Fluharty.

"We Indians live in a world of symbols and images where the spiritual and the commonplace are one. To us symbols are just words, spoken or written in a book. To us they are part of nature, part of ourselves—the earth, the sun, the wind and the rain, stones, trees, animals, even little insects like ants and grasshoppers. We try to understand them not with the head, but with the heart ... the Indians' symbol is the circle, the hoop. Nature wants things to be round. The bodies of animals and human beings have no corners. The white man's symbol is the square, corners and sharp edges—points in time, (with) time clocks and rush hours."

-- Lame Deer

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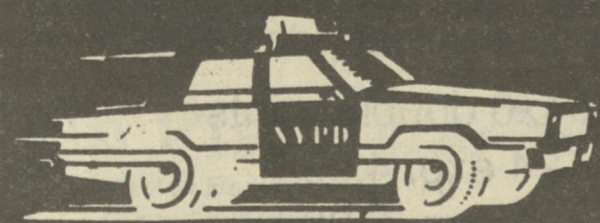
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until the judge strengthened his order by stating that Meinhold will most likely be able to show that the military ban on homosexuals is unconstitutional. The ban, though, is still in effect.

The Boy Scouts of America has also discriminated against homosexuals. Last October, an El Cajon police officer, Chuck Merino, was suspended from his work with the Boy Scouts after declaring his homosexuality. The Boy Scouts' national policy does not allow local councils to employ homosexuals, although there is controversy about whether or not this goes against the constitution.

Merino was quoted in the Union-Tribune as saying, "I still think the Boy Scouts are doing good things for teens, it's just unfortunate the Boy Scouts haven't joined the '90s."

Has USD joined the '90s? The University's discrimination policy states,

"The University of San Diego does not discriminate on the basis of sex, race, color, religious belief, age, ancestry, national origin, or handicap." No mention of sexual orientation.

When asked why this might be, Judith Munoz, head of Human Resources, said, "USD does not discriminate on the basis of sexual preference, but at the time the policy was written, it was not as much of a legal issue as it is now."

Will USD ever change this policy to include homosexuals in the list of those the University does not discriminate against? Currently, the policy and other aspects of it are being reviewed and are subject to revision.

Many organizations still have policies of discrimination against gays. This country as a whole needs to extend to gays the same rights and protection it gives other minority groups. For society to eliminate homosexual discrimination, many more organizations will need to make their policies "subject to revision."

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structural differences in the brain.

The studies also fail to show if the size differences are the cause of sexual orientation or the result of sexual behavior. Because studies have shown that neurons change in response to experience, many scientists are asking if a small bundle of neurons in the hypothalamus causes homosexuality, or if homosexual practices cause those bundles to shrink.

Conclusive evidence of a cause for homosexuality remains elusive. Rochelle Klinger, psychiatrist at Medical College of Virginia said, "I don't think we'll ever find a single cause of homosexuality." Many gays don't want to. The debate between nature vs. nurture continues.

If today every person who is gay or lesbian came out... it would very quickly put an end to violence against and oppression of gay people because everyone would see that they have a cousin, an aunt, a mother, a father, a brother... who is gay and no different in many ways than they are.

-- seen on a Gay Awareness Panel flyer



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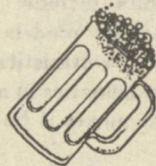


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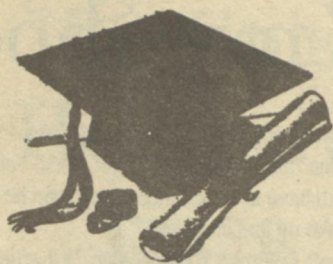
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USD's disabled are doubly challenged

By Chris Woo
Staff Writer

On Nov. 12, AS President Shane Bohart confined himself to a wheelchair and ventured along with disabled USD students Eric Ludwig, Lee Ann Owens and Kim Leiker and weed out the problems of wheelchair access on campus.

Various difficulties were found within the bathrooms of Olin Hall to the transportation system. Disabled students are frustrated that there are so many ignored aspects in the architecture of USD, such as no access to the upper floors in the Vistas, Camino, Founders, Phase A and Phase B. There is also a lack of parking spaces for the disabled. It is very

into a letter form and presenting them to the Board of Trustees, President Hughes and Sister Fury. He firmly believes that everyone should try sitting in a wheelchair to get the perspective of a disabled student.

Disabled is the correct word when referring to these students of USD, not handicapped. The term is revolting to them because it infers "cap in hand" like someone who is needy. If people can understand the difference between the two, then they will become more sensitive toward the issue.

"I'm just like anybody else," said Owens. "The only difference is that I can't walk and I talk funny," she added.

Owens is a senior at USD. She majors in political science and is passionate in what she believes in. Her feeling is that many fear her because of her disability. She went on to say that the other day she had dropped a piece of paper and there must have been 15 people who walked by her before someone was kind enough to help her. It is not that she expects people to help her, but that people did not help her out of consideration towards another student. Those students who think that disabled students want to pick something up just because it gives them a sense of accomplishment are extremely mistaken. If you had dropped a piece of paper then would you feel a sense of accomplishment if you picked it up? Of course not. You would only be more frustrated that you dropped it in the first place. So if it is an issue to help a disabled student, they won't be offended if you offer your help. Would you?

"Just because people are disabled does not mean that they don't like to have fun and go out on dates and do things, because I love to go out on dates. So if there are any takers out there, just let me know," said Leiker, a junior who suffers from cerebral palsy.

Many people assume that because someone is disabled they have no social life. This is quite untrue in the case of these students. Ludwig likes to go out with friends, Owens is married and Leiker loves to go to parties. These students are more socially active than

some students who are more physically capable to do such things.

The question arises of what is being done about these minor but irritable problems around campus. While Bohart is presenting them to higher powers throughout the university Fred Brooks, VicePresident of Finance, is forming a committee of people (students, faculty and others) to examine consultant reports and derive some sort of conclusion to it all. Short term answers to difficulties are to work with the disabled and "custom-tailor their environment" so it is more accessible to them. The campus seems to not have taken into account that there are people out there who have some challenges in their life. There have been stories about relatives and friends unable to see their loved one's rooms, because they couldn't get there. Elevators in the dorms could be installed and the school could install a device on the tram for these students, but the main concern of this committee is to make the classrooms and libraries the most accessible to all students since this is an educational institution.

There is no budget yet to apply to these fixtures around campus, but that is generally because the committee does not know exactly how much it will all cost. USD will partially fund the project, but Brooks believes the majority of it will probably come from outside resources.

Although there is much to be done within the campus grounds, Owens, Leiker and Ludwig agree that the students of USD are very friendly. And this does not go without comparison. Leiker has attended UC-Santa Barbara and UCLA before she came here and she rates USD as one of the best.

Being a sophomore business major,



Lee Ann Owens receives help getting out of the heavy Serra Hall doors.

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Eric Ludwig and Doug Meier share a laugh while strolling down Marian Way.

Jeff Jones/VISTA

difficult to unload a wheelchair from a car and when there are no parking spaces; double-parking is the only solution.

Bohart plans on putting these dilemmas

Ludwig is one who radiates with his charismatic personality. He has no problem with any of the students here at USD. Many students are attracted to Ludwig and his humorous remarks.

It is a common agreement between the three students that they all have disabilities but at the same time they all have their strengths. The label of the disabled student only goes skin deep. Even so, a more appropriate classification would be physically challenged. Although these students settle for being called disabled, this does not imply any sort of mental disability. They are all very mentally aware of their surroundings and think like anyone else. Their goals are set high to compensate for a difficult hindrance in life, which is even more reason to strive for success.

Help Plant the Seed of Hope: Give to the Giving Tree

By Jen Hardin
College Life Editor

During the upcoming holiday season each of us will have many things to be thankful for. With this thought in mind, a unique program has been developed. This program will allow us to come together in the USD community and give to those members of our society who may not be as fortunate as many of us. This program will be called "THE GIVING TREE."

Along with the traditional tree that is located inside the Hahn University Center, this year we will have a beautiful 16-foot evergreen known as the Giving Tree. This tree

will be illuminated during the evening hours with white lights and will make a fantastic addition to our campus. What will make this tree wonderful is not its decoration, but what lies at its base.

On Monday, Dec. 7, through Friday, Dec. 11 there will be numerous multi-colored boxes under the Giving Tree which will represent all aspects of the USD Community.

As different segments of the USD Community, we will place assorted items in each of these boxes which will assist those people

who are in need. These items will include canned foods, dry goods, clothing, toiletries, bedding and toys for children. After the collection, they will then be donated on behalf of our University to the St. Vincent de Paul Center, which gives aid to the increasing number of homeless men, women and children throughout San Diego.

To start a tradition with the Giving Tree, a beautiful crystal tree will be awarded to the group that accumulates the greatest point total, which is determined by the types of goods collected. The points are as follows:

one point for all canned goods, two points for all dry goods (spaghetti, macaroni, and pasta), three points for clothing (new and used) and toiletries (shampoo, soap), four points for bedding (sheets, pillows), five points for heavy clothing (jackets, sweaters) and ten points for new children's toys.

To become involved in the Giving Tree program, there will be a mandatory meeting for all groups on Wednesday, Dec. 2 at 7 p.m. in Forum A.

Lookin' for America in the souls of my shoes

I sit in Shiley Theatre struggling to get comfortable on the oak bench while watching the production of "The American Clock." As the drama of the Great Depression comes alive on stage, I begin to think about what is happening in America today. The character of Robertson addresses the audience, "But there's never been a society that hasn't had a clock running on it, and you can't help wonder — how long? How long will they stand for this? So now Roosevelt's got in I'm thinking — boy, he'd better move. He'd better move fast..."

My mind quickly substitutes Clinton for Roosevelt and the 1990s for the 1930s. I think of the LA riots last spring, and picture all the lonely souls that wander the San Diego streets, night after night.

I look around at the people sitting in the theater. Their eyes are wide and filled with empathy and understanding as they live the play. "We are all in this together," my lips mouth the words that are spoken in my head. What will become of this big experiment called America?

The character of Robertson continues, "Then and now you have to wonder what really held it all together, and maybe it was simply the Future: the people were still not ready to give it up. Like a God, it was always worshiped among us, and they could not yet turn their backs on it. Maybe it's that simple. Because from any objective viewpoint, I don't understand why it held."

As I continue to watch the play, my mind struggles for answers. What holds us together as Americans? A country of such diversity, where is the common ground? In Eastern Europe and the Middle East, people are killing and dying because they want to be with what they consider their "own kind."

My grampa once told me that one can fix and hold anything together with a little duct tape, some chicken-wire and a good Swiss-army knife. I think I'll send Mr. Clinton a care package.

The play ends and I walk out of Shiley. The contrast between the warm air of the theatre and the cool air of the night makes me feel alive. I see my friend Charlotte stroll out of Camino. She takes off her watch and hurls it on the pavement. "I will no longer subscribe to linear time," she yells as she begins to jump up and down on her watch. "Time is the root of all problems in this world. Everyone wants to move forward, get ahead and conquer. Life and business have fused into one, time being the catalyst for the bond. Just look at the phrases we use in daily speech. 'Time is money.' We 'spend time.' We 'invest time.' Film, audiotape and videotape are attempts to control and capture time. It is all a manipulation of nature. We must let it go. We must let it flow. We need to radically rebel against time!" She takes a breath. "Would you like to go to a cafe?"

Flu's Views

By Jeff Fluharty

"Sure," I say with eyes wide open, trying to imagine the effect caffeine would have on my friend.

"We'll take my car," says Charlotte.

We get into Charlotte's old Honda and begin to drive, leaving behind the broken watch particles on the cement.

"Charlie, what did ya think of the play?" I ask as we race through the night traffic.

"It made me think of Lame Deer, the Sioux holy man," she says. "He believed that the problem with the white man is that he sees everything as a square rather than a circle. He spoke of the natural harmony of the Native American's circular view of time and life in contrast to the confining and limiting square view that most white men have."

"We have so much to learn," I say with a confused shake of my head.

"Wonder bread. Wonder bread is the epitome of America," Charlotte says as she swerves her Honda into the fast lane with a grind of the gears. "All that is natural and healthy is bleach out. Wonder bread is hollow, light and fluffy. It tastes OK, but there is no substance, only chemicals and artificial ingredients."

"If things are so bad, how come this country does not crumble like a cafeteria muffin?" I say.

"Christmas," says Charlotte. "Flu, without Christmas we would be submerged in chaos. It makes our economy roll, it gives us hope throughout the year and it takes our mind off our boring, monotonous lives."

"Christmas holds the U.S. together?" I ask.

"Christmas and the Super Bowl," replies Charlotte. "The Super Bowl unites us all in competition and violence, two qualities that America worships. Christmas and the Super Bowl are the threads that knit this nation together."

We drive south along the 163.

Charlotte continues, "Countries fall, empires are toppled, revolutions happen. Americans tend to believe that this country will stand forever, that things will always be as they are today. But it can happen; one day we might go downtown and the stores will be boarded up, the gas pumps empty and violence in the streets."

I begin to fear the foolish forces that threaten my future, my opportunity to live, love and grow.

"Why don't people address and fix the problems in our country?"

I ask.

"We are a hiber-nation, a country asleep," says Charlotte. "Unfortunately, I think things will have to get worse before they get better. People will have to experience a little pain before they will be willing to wake up and change."

"I hope things don't fall apart soon," I say. "Charlie, do you want to have kids someday?" I ask.

"Yes," replies Charlotte in a soft and enchanted voice. "I do want to have children. I can't really explain it, but there is a part of me that longs to be a mother. But I fear the the world I would be bringing a child into, (pause) so I am not sure if I will have children."

We drive along University Avenue. The street lights blur as I watch them through windows covered in moisture from the evening fog. We stop in front of Better Worlde Galleria (a hip cafe/bookstore/clothes-store/museum/artsy-intellectual hang-out).

"Two hot apple ciders and a blueberry scone," I say as we walk up to the counter.

The crying and howling of a steel guitar calls out from the adjacent room. We grab our delicacies and go to investigate.

Two older men are playing a Robert Johnson blues song from the '30s. One slides along the neck of his acoustic guitar while sweat pours off his brow. The other is making a harmonica sing. Both men are sitting on wooden chairs, keepin' the beat with their cowboy boots.

The music begins to heal me. My foot starts to move to the rhythm. My eyes grow heavy, a Cheshire cat smile comes to my face and my head starts to sway to the music. A feeling that only the blues can induce comes over me. I am consumed by the magic and power of the music and I feel a mellow strength growing inside me.

I watch the man's snakeskin boot tappin' on the stage as he continues to play. I look down and notice my high-top Nike movin' in sync to his boot. I look over at Charlotte's feet, her black suede mules are movin just the same. Behind me sits a hippy-looking guy in his forties, his Birkenstocks are tapping too. To my left sits an elderly woman wearing a bright orange polyester outfit and purple mascara; her white heels are clicking on the floor. The running shoes on a Chinese man in the back corner are bouncing to the blues as well. Penny Loafers, work boots, Doc Martines, sandals, tennis shoes, they are all moving to the beat.

So many different types of shoes, but they all contain feet, human feet. There is hope for America and the world. Our diversity can be our strength, not our weakness. We must accept and realize that we all have different shoes, but we all have feet and we all dance in our own unique ways to the beat of life.

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Hardin's Heavenly



Warning: Due to no letters this week, I am forced to write a cheesy poem for y'all. So here it goes --

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The good friends, good food and good times too
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During this special Turkey Day
Remember to give thanks

For everything that comes your way
Remember the feelings of cornucopia
And that extra-special person
Who always says, "Hey! I luv ya!"

But on the same note,
Beware of your lover who's gone back home
They might fall back in love with their "ex"
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Because if you give your "ex" a toast
Your lover back here will have your — to roast.

AS and You

By Joe Brenckle
AS Freshman Senator

This is the second in a series of articles to let you, USD, know how hard your representatives are working. The environmental section of the Student Issues Board is chaired by Susan Collins and Shayna Hollingsworth, senior and sophomore senators, respectively. The environmental issue is especially big in California, a state with limited resources. Student Issues Board, General Services and Waste Management are doing their best to give the student body an opportunity to make it a habit to recycle.

Both senators have proposed that the Deli use wax paper instead of Styrofoam and eliminate other harmful packaging for sandwiches. The senators recently proposed this idea to the Student Senate and received an overwhelming response of agreement. The proposition wanted the Deli to try the wax-paper-packaging idea for two weeks and see how well it worked. This idea would save money, while helping the environment by reducing this school's use of Styrofoam trays and plastic covers.

Another accomplishment of this environmental task force was to install new recycling bins. These new dumpsters are nothing like those little domes -- they are bigger and better. The dumpsters will hold aluminum, glass, newspaper and plastics. They will be located in Phase A, Phase B, east and west Vistas, behind Maher, the UC loading dock and the graduate center apartments. These dumpsters will be placed next semester starting Feb. 1 through June 1, 1993. USD General Services has a contract with USD Waste Management, the organizations in charge of recycling all the used materials.

Collins and Hollingsworth also want to provide metal and/or Rubbermaid containers in front of all academic buildings. These containers would alleviate some of the "throwing-away-recyclables" problem. The problem is that students cannot find anywhere to recycle their cans or plastic bottles after classes, so they resort to depositing them as trash. With a place to put recyclables, people will make an effort to accomplish a change that is good for everyone.

This new plan will end if there is no one to make sure it continues. For this reason, the senators are putting a student, Jeff Larson, on the General Services environmental board. Thus, student problems and ideas are effectively represented.

The only way these ideas will work is if you, the student body, will support them. Remember that you can only recycle the specified items listed on the dumpsters. This school is slowly but surely becoming environmentally aware. It still has a way to go, but with everyone doing their part, we can all make a change. It is everyone's EARTH, and everyone's JOB!

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By KC Mares
Staff Writer

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Toreros shoot down the Cardinal, reload for Bruins

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to create opportunities all year, but they have not converted on them.

Right before halftime, a collision between two players resulted in each team being assessed a yellow card.

At the half, Stanford had five shots on goal to USD's one, yet the game remained scoreless.

As the second half began, USD came out more aggressively. "We started to beat them to the ball. That was the key," said freshman forward Guillermo Jara. The Toreros had some close shots in the opening minutes of the second half but could not put them away.

Then, 15 minutes into the second half, junior midfielder Kevin Legg took a rebound from a blocked USD shot and scored to give the Toreros a 1-0 lead. Jara and sophomore defender Steve Shipley had the assists. A few minutes later, junior

"You play at a different level with the fan support."

-- Steve Shipley

goalkeeper Scott Garlick secured USD's lead. "Garlick made a great save to keep us on top," said USD Head Coach Seamus McFadden.

USD missed three more great opportunities in front of the Stanford goal as goalie Kyle Krpata made a nice save of his own.

When it appeared that the contest would be a nail-biter for the last five minutes, USD ended any suspense in the span of a minute and a half. Shipley took a pass and dribbled it down the field as a Stanford defender unsuccessfully tried to push him off the ball. He then put the ball past the goalie to increase the lead to 2-0.

Junior midfielder David Beall and sophomore forward Doug Barry assisted on the score. Less than two minutes later, Jara scored on a pass from Shipley to ice the victory for USD. "It was a great game. Definitely a playoff game," Krpata said.

The fact that USD had 13 shots on goal to seven for Stanford illustrates how much USD controlled the second half.

Although Stanford had plenty of chances throughout the contest, the USD defense was tough when it counted. Garlick recorded his



Steve Shipley (center) celebrates the 3-0 USD win over Stanford with teammates Hardy Kalisher (left) and Alex Streicek (right). Shipley had one goal and two assists in the triumph.

sixth shutout (two shared) of the season.

The standing-room only crowd gave the Toreros a big lift throughout the whole contest. After the first USD goal, the crowd went wild. "You play at a different level with the fan support," Shipley said.

USD put in a fine team effort, even though they struggled in the first half. "We did not play well in the first half, but in the second half, a lot of guys got the job done," McFadden said.

Now USD will travel Sunday to UCLA to

play the top-seeded Bruins in second-round playoff action. The Bruins carry a record of 13-2-3 into the match. The contest starts at 1 p.m.

In 1990, USD lost in the second round of the NCAA tournament to UCLA in overtime. This will give them a chance to avenge that loss. "Man for man, we are just as skilled (as UCLA)," Shipley said. After that game, someone said that comparing USD to UCLA

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Devine swims to another record

■ **Swimming:** USD to take on Northern Arizona, Saturday, in last home meet of the year

by Bill Homan
Sports Editor

The Toreros took to the pool last Saturday in a double dual meet against UC-Irvine and the University of Nevada at Reno. The cow bell rang, USD got fired up and the meet began. Junior Hilary Devine and the rest of the team swam well, but dropped both competitions.

Devine shattered USD's 400-yard individual medley record by six seconds. Her time of 4:42.6 was enough to fly past the competition and finish first. Devine also came in second in the 100-yard breaststroke at 1:10.8.

Junior Molly McGlennen

turned in a strong performance with a second-place finish in the 50-yard freestyle and third in the 100-yard freestyle.

Jennifer Sheldon, a junior, turned in solid times in the 100 and 200-yard backstroke. She finished fourth in each race.

Nancy Ash and Ali Coy had great swims in the 500-yard freestyle as they came in third and fourth, re-

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Junior Cici Platt heads off in the backstroke, USD will compete in its last home meet this Saturday

Shannon Williams/VISTA

All-American tandem wins Rolex

■ **Women's Tennis:** Julie McKeon and Laura Richards earn doubles title in Irvine on Sunday

by Darren Potkey
Staff Writer

USD's All-American tandem of Julie McKeon and Laura Richards captured the Rolex Regional Championships on Sunday at UC-Irvine. The pair won five matches to claim the title, culminating with a 7-5, 3-6, 6-2 victory over Nina Eriksson and Merete Stockman of Pepperdine University.

McKeon, who was top-seeded in the singles draw, fell earlier on Sunday in the singles' final to UCLA's Cammie Foley, 6-3, 6-

0. McKeon reached the final on the strength of five victories, including a 3-6, 6-4, 6-0 win over Jenny Hilt of UCLA in the semi-final round.

Richards, seeded fifth, was eliminated in the quarterfinals by eventual champion Foley.

On the strength of the victory, the junior standouts are ranked third in the nation. Besides the Rolex win, the pair have reached the semifinals of the National Clay Court Championships and the quarterfinals of the All-American Championships.

Here comes State

The men's and women's basketball teams are getting their seasons underway, and the big contests of the beginning of the season will be the San Diego City Championships. These games are against cross-town rival San Diego State.

The men will lock up with the Aztecs on Tuesday, Dec. 1, at 7:30 p.m. at the Sports Arena. Tickets are on sale now at the UC Box Office.

The women will take to the court the following night Wednesday, Dec. 2, at 7:30. The game will be at San Diego State's Peterson Gym.

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spectively.

Rounding out the individual performances was Karen Trollope, who swam to a personal best 1:06.7 in the 100-yard backstroke.

The 200-yard medley relay team, composed of freshman Ali Coy, junior Tracy Schweiger, Devine and Sheldon, swam to an impressive second-place finish overall with a time of 1:55.6.

The 400-yard freestyle relay team also cruised to a second-place finish in 3:47.5. That team is composed of McGlennen, Sheldon, and freshmen Elizabeth Roeder and Kirsten Graczyk.

"We're the fastest that we've been in several years."

-- Robin Scott

Overall, the team looked impressive against UCI and Reno. "We're the fastest that we've been in several years. We're a really close-knit team and we are able to motivate, support and encourage each other," said senior co-captain Robin Scott and sophomore Jennifer Klaas.

Debbie Vidosic and Jennifer Lee led the USD diving team into action. Vidosic and Lee were aided by strong performances from Celina Fisher, Natalie Abraham and Kyna Abel.

The team will take on Northern Arizona this Saturday at noon at the Sports Center Pool. This meet will be the last home dual meet for the Toreros this year, so come out under the sun and cheer the team on.

Toreros finish West Coast Conference season with two defeats

■ **Volleyball:** Seniors compete in last match of the year on Friday night against CSU Northridge

by **Darren Potkey**
Staff Writer

The USD women's volleyball squad completed their 1992 WCC season on a disappointing note by dropping two decisions over the weekend.

On Friday night, the Toreros were defeated by Loyola Marymount, 8-15, 15-4, 15-13, 15-6. San Diego had a collective team hitting percentage of only .194 and committed 13 service errors. Individually, the Toreros were led by senior Maria Rickard with a .462 hitting percentage and

15 kills.

Saturday night, it was Pepperdine's turn to

"They played all right, but we hurt ourselves," junior Torril Purvis said.

"They (Loyola Marymount) played alright, but we hurt ourselves."

-- Torril Purvis

frustrate San Diego as the Waves posted a 15-7, 17-15, 15-7 victory. Jennifer Wrightson had 18 kills.

With the two losses, USD finished the conference season in fourth place with an 8-6 record. The fourth-place finish equals the

best showing for the Toreros under Head Coach Sue Snyder.

The last match of the 1992 season will be held tomorrow night in the USD Sports Center against Cal State-Northridge at 7 p.m. This will be the third meeting of the year between USD and CSUN, each team having won once.

This will also be the last match for the four seniors on the squad-- Maria Rickard, Shannon Mutch, Heather Dalley, and Kristi Harris. "It will be partially sad (the end of the year), but it won't be as tough to handle as our fourth-place finish," Mutch said.



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was like comparing a Volkswagen to a Corvette. The same thing cannot be said this year. McFadden says that he has a team that can do the job this year. "We have players who can beat anyone. We are in the same

'We have players who can beat anyone.'

-- Seamus McFadden

class as UCLA," McFadden said.

USD has never advanced past the second round of the tournament, but this year they have a great chance to do just that. So, take a few hours off on Sunday and go up to UCLA to cheer your Toreros to victory!

Crews cruise to impressive finishes

■ **Crew:** All teams row to improved performances at the San Diego Rowing Classic out on Mission Bay

By Bill Homan
Sports Editor

Out at Mission Bay last Saturday afternoon, the Crews took to the water in the San Diego Fall Rowing Classic, for their first races of the year. The crews did quite well, including a first-place medal in the novice women's race.

The women's side improved over last year's performance at the same meet. The novice women were at first denied their rightful win when a timing error occurred. But after further review the decision was reversed to

give the team its victory and medals.

The varsity women's team lost six rowers from last year's team, but still fared quite well. They placed fourth, just one second behind a very strong San Diego State team.

In the varsity men's competition, the crew improved 30 seconds from last season's performance by finishing only 15 seconds behind SDSU.

Cruising in with a third-place finish was the novice men. That finish was one place up from last year's effort. The team had enough rowers to enter two eights in the race this year.

Season ends at NCAA Regionals

■ **Cross Country:** Tough race at Tuscon ends successful year for the Toreros

by Kim Tibbetts
special to the VISTA

Seven runners from the USD men's and women's cross country teams competed in the NCAA Western Regionals in Tuscon, Ariz., last Saturday.

Wendy Werner, a junior, and sophomore Jennifer McCann, competing in a 5K race, were the two representatives for the women's team. Werner was the top finisher for USD, finishing in 87th place at 21:33.35. McCann, who was running on a tender ankle, finished in 22:46.02.

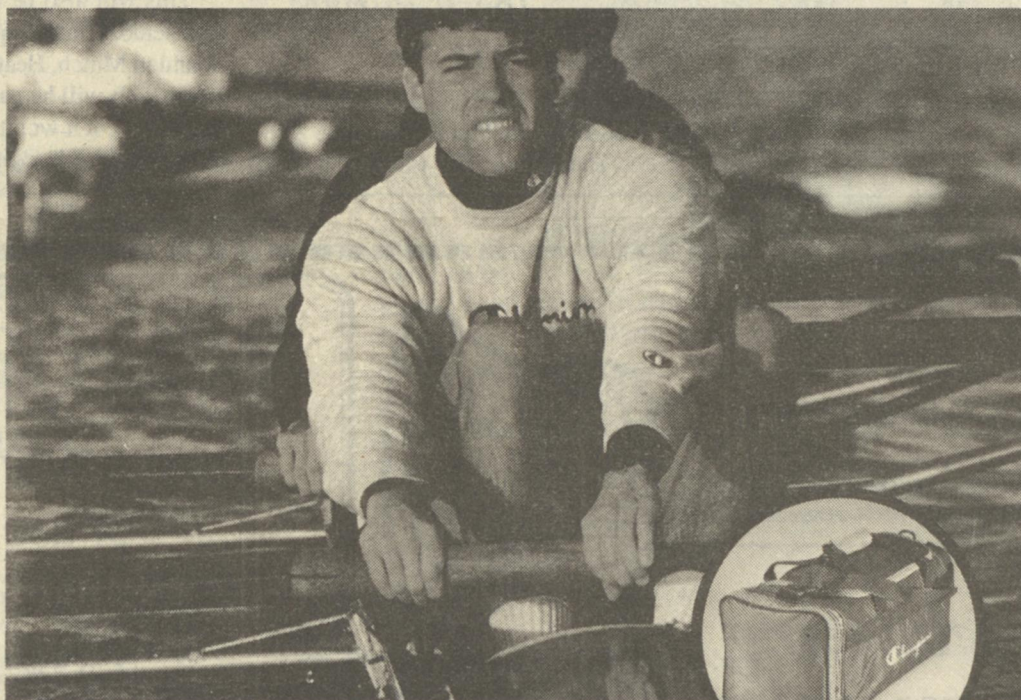
This year has been a strong one for the men, as they were able to send a five-man team to the regionals. Dean Cortez, a junior, was the top finisher for USD in the 10K race. He finished 74th in 35:53.6.

The men, placing 13th, rounded out the finishers with freshman Brian Holmes, seniors Jeff Ertwine and Matt Young, and freshman Mike Livingston.

Both teams made a strong statement this year by qualifying for the regionals. They look forward to competing next season and making a repeat appearance in the NCAA's.

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LA Rams 27	Dallas 23
San Francisco 21	New Orleans 20
Atlanta 20	Phoenix 17
Pittsburgh 17	Detroit 14
Houston 17	Minnesota 13
Green Bay 27	Philadelphia 24
Tampa Bay 20	Chicago 17
Kansas City 35	Washington 16
NY Jets 17	Cincinnati 14
New England 37	Indianapolis 34
Denver 27	NY Giants 13
Buffalo 26	Miami 20

Sports

Men's Soccer: The team will head up to UCLA, Sunday, for the second round of the NCAA Tournament

Basketball: Both the men's and women's teams will take to the court in preseason matches. The men will start against the Russian National Select Team, then both teams will take on cross-town rival SDSU

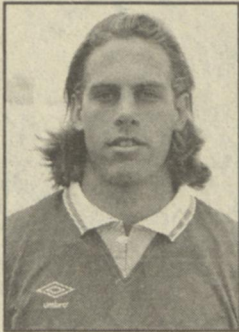
Swimming: The Toreros will take to the Sports Center Pool for the last time this season, the dual meet will begin at 12:00 on Saturday at the Sports Center

Men's Tennis: USD will host the San Diego All-College Championships beginning on Monday, Nov. 23

Post It

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Athletes of the week



Steve Shipley
Men's Soccer

Steve scored a goal and assisted on two others as the Toreros cruised past Stanford 3-0 in the first round of the NCAA tourney



Julie McKeon &
Laura Richards
Women's Tennis

Julie and Laura won the doubles competition at the Rolex Championships with a three set victory in the final

Honorable Mention

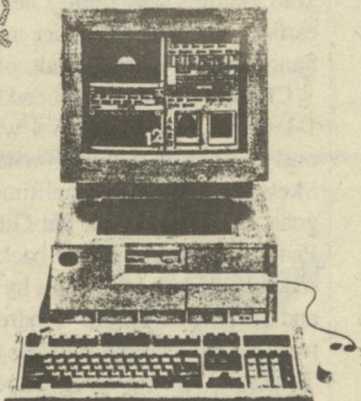
Guillermo Jara (men's soccer), Scott Garlick (men's soccer), Dean Cortez (men's cross country), Wendy Werner (women's cross country), Jennifer Wrightson (volleyball), Maria Rickard (volleyball), Fredrik Axsater (men's tennis)

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Weekly Sports Trivia

Question: Which NFL team has been outscored by Dallas Cowboy running back Emmitt Smith?

Last Week's Question: Which college football team has had the most 1,000 yard rushers, and how many has it had?

Last Week's Answer: North Carolina with 21

look for this week's answer next week

The VISTA Top 20

Mario H. López

Team	Record	Pvs	Comment
1. Miami	(9-0)	1	Fifty-one in a row at the Orange Bowl
2. Alabama	(10-0)	3	Survive minor scare, play in Iron Bowl next
3. Florida State	(9-1)	4	Week off to prepare for archrival Gators
4. Michigan	(8-0-2)	2	Go for the win, coach, go for the win
5. Washington	(9-1)	6	Outside help gives 'em Rose Bowl berth
6. Texas A&M	(10-0)	7	Have no choice but to move them up
7. Syracuse	(9-1)	10	Their chance at the 'Canes has finally come
8. Notre Dame	(8-1-1)	9	(See Texas A&M comment)
9. N.C. State	(8-2-1)	11	May not be this high up for final poll
10. Florida	(7-2)	12	Chance to fine tune team at Vanderbilt
11. Georgia	(8-2)	13	Garrison who?
12. Stanford	(8-3)	15	Put finishing touches on crumbling Wazzu
13. Southern Cal	(6-2-1)	16	QB posts up for the winning score
14. Arizona	(6-3-1)	8	Wildcats go back home brokenhearted
15. Nebraska	(7-2)	5	Hold off on those hotel reservations in Miami
16. Ohio State	(8-2)	18	Someone else had to emerge in Big-Ten
17. Boston Coll.	(7-2-1)	14	Bowl-bound despite two losses in a row
18. Colorado	(8-1-1)	20	They're actually still alive for Orange Bowl!
19. Miss. State	(7-3)	17	Hung tough with Alabama for a while
20. Tennessee	(6-3)	--	Majors run out of town for one bad month

Others: North Carolina, Mississippi, Wake Forest

INTRAMURALS

Results • Schedules

IM Distinctions Week of Nov 9-15

MEN'S (A) FLAG FOOTBALL

Game of the week: Buck Shaw Returneth vs. 3rd West Crew

Team of the week: Buck Shaw

Player of the week: Sean Gousha (Buck Shaw)

MEN'S SPEED SOCCER

Game of the week: Undeclared vs. Word to Your Grandma

Team of the week: We'll Beat Ya'

Player of the week: Chris Martin (We'll Beat Ya')

MEN'S TENNIS

Match of the week: Sigma Pi vs. Ryan and Norm

Team of the week: Sigma Pi

Player of the week: Chris Skibba (Sigma Pi)

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Match of the week: M and M's vs. Smashing Hit

Team of the week: Smashing Hit

Player of the week: Babette Francis

MIXED TENNIS

Match of the week: Hard Strokes vs. Mike and Meg

Team of the week: Hard Strokes

Male Player of the week: Trevor Hay (Hard Strokes)

Female Player of the week: Becky Edwards (Hard Strokes)

CO-REC SOFTBALL

Match of the week: Slaps Back to Back vs. More Shirts

Team of the week: Slaps Back to Back

Male Player of the week: Cohen Ritchie (Balls N the Bushes)

Female Player of the week: Mar Purcell (Limited Faculties)

CO-REC SOCCER

Game of the week: Claire's Skeletons vs. Scorin' with the Babes

Team of the week: Claire's Skeletons

Male Player of the week: Tom Halmos (Sigma Pi)

Female Player of the week: Karin Masele (Bush Wackers)

MEN'S 3X3 (A) BASKETBALL

Match of the week: Y & R vs. Defending Champs

Team of the week: Next

Player of the week: Bill McNeal (Next)

MEN'S 3X3 (B) BASKETBALL

Match of the week: The Law vs. Delts

Team of the week: B.A.D.N.A.D.

Player of the week: Brian Nokes (Delts)

POWDER PUFF FOOTBALL

Game of the week: No Ka Oi vs. Last Call to Glory

Team of the week: No Ka Oi

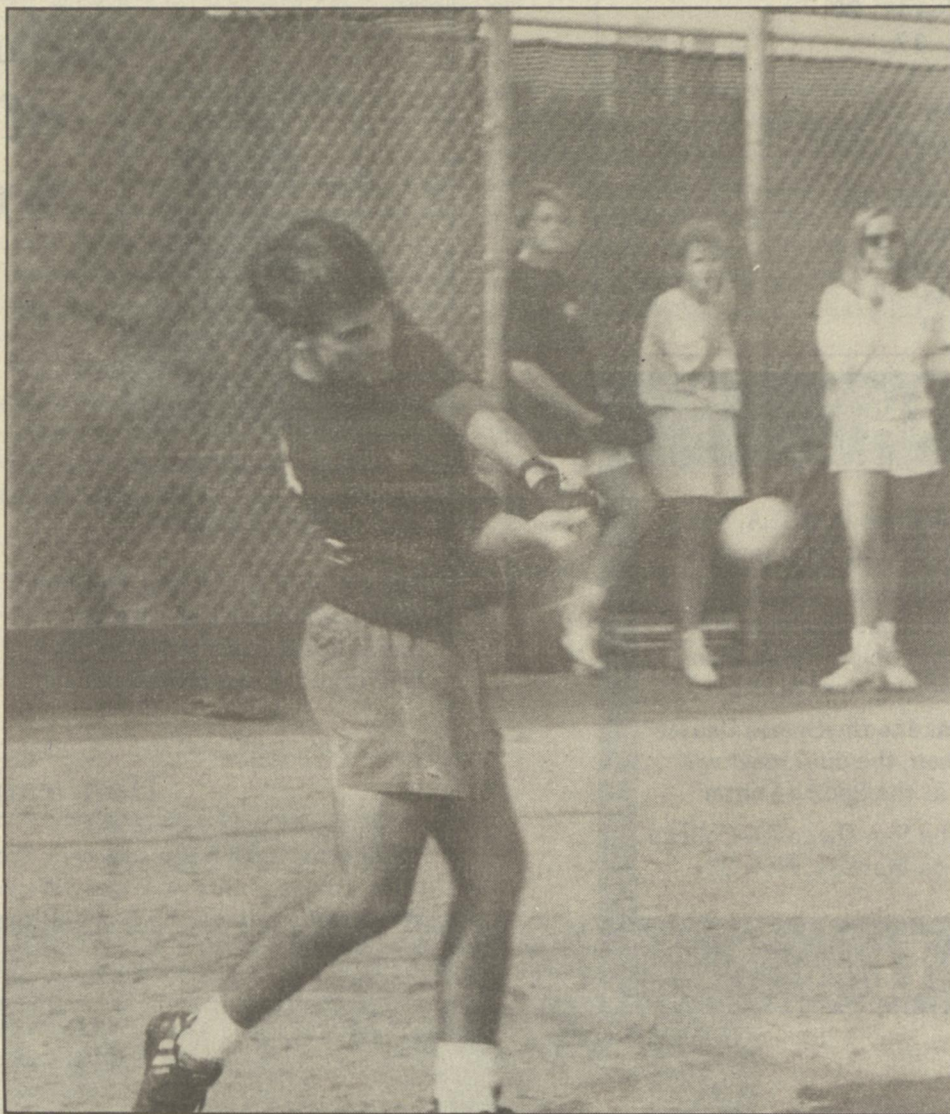
Player: Debbie Gollnick (No Ka Oi)

MEN'S FLOOR HOCKEY

Game of the week: U.S.D. Vikings vs. Beached Maulers

Team of the week: Beached Maulers

Player of the week: Rob Seward (Deja Vu)



Co-rec softball playoff action begins Sunday.

Free Agents, Go Deep stay unbeaten

Free Agents co-rec softball team hit two home runs including a grand slam by Eric Siegler to squeak by **Kings & Queens** 8-5 and remain undefeated.

Go Deep also remained unbeaten as they beat **Limited Faculties** 5-3 despite the three for five effort of Mar Purcell. Mark Daquipa led **Go Deep** with two hits and two rbi's.

In the IM Game of the Week, **Slaps Back to Back** beat **More Shirts** 10-9. Neal "Cecil"

Curry and Jason Stein each had two home runs for the **Slaps**. The women all played well for **More Shirts** but this team needs some better male players (John Gillis?) if they are going to take the shirts.

The last game of the day featured the male player of the week, Cohen Ritchie. He hit a grand slam and a three-run home run to lead **Balls N The Bushes** past **A League of Their Own** 13-3.

Co-rec softball playoff preview

Team	Odds	Comment
Slaps Back to Back	6-5	Can live up to name
More Shirts	9-5	Don't they have enough?
Free Agents	5-2	Surprise of the year
Go Deep	3-1	Much improved over last season
Bats, Ball, Boxscores	10-1	Drew tough opener
Balls N' the Bushes	12-1	And out of the playoffs
A League of Their ...	25-1	Hope you enjoyed the season
Kings and Queens	50-1	Not a good year for royalty
Limited Faculties	99-1	Their day has passed

Volleyball all-stars

A-league First Team

Carla Ceja (All Right Moves)
Jeff Borja (All Right Moves)
Christina Sanchez (All Right Moves)
Paul Bros (BRKEERPA)

A-league Second Team

Kell Koenig (BRKEERPA)
Denise Marriott (Hops)
Leaf Jensen (Tight Sets)
Tim Vowles (Tight Sets)

Male MVP: Jeff Borja
Female MVP: Christina Sanchez

B-league First Team

Gavin Simpson (Can't Hit)
Leslie Fisher (Fish Heads)
Julie McKeon (Mike n' Ikes)
Dallas O'Day (Phlegm Cocktail)

B-league Second Team

Serey Hong (Can't Hit)
Creighton Aotani (No Ka Oi)
Wendy Angus (Phlegm Cocktail)
Brianne Blum (Can't Hit)

Male MVP: Gavin Simpson
Female MVP: Julie McKeon

Undeclared, Beat Ya to decide soccer championship

The **Undeclared** and **We'll Beat Ya** advanced to a soccer championship showdown with impressive victories in their semifinal matches. **Undeclared** opened with a 4-2 win over the surprisingly tough **Word to Your Grandma**. **Grandma** even held a brief 1-0 lead in the opening minutes, as **The Undeclared** knocked the ball into their own net. Jeff Vijungca and Andrew Kummer countered to give **The Undeclared** a 2-1 lead at the half. Kummer then knocked in his second of the game to open the lead further, but Jason Orlando's team battled back to within one on a Doug West score. The game remained close from there until Mike Brueckel iced it with 32 seconds remaining.

We'll Beat Ya continues to improve week to week, and they thoroughly dominated **The Surge**. Seth Thompson and Matt Lorenz scored to offset a Rammy Los goal giving **W.B.Y.** a 3-1 halftime lead. Things didn't change much in the second half as Chris Martin added a hat trick to his two assists. Final score: **We'll Beat Ya** 7, **The Surge** 3.

Championship Preview:

The Undeclared: Need Andrew Kummer to carry the offense and direct the midfield. Jon Bosman has held his own in goal and will be needed to make some big-time saves. Jeff Vijungca will need a strong showing as well. **We'll Beat Ya':** Cameron Peach and Chris Martin are two of the most fearsome attackers in the league. Matt Lorenz has come through with a few clutch goals, usually off loose balls. Jay Nelson will need to shine in goal. Prediction: **Undeclared** 4, **We'll Beat Ya** 3.

Co-rec race wide open

The second week of co-rec speed soccer made it evident that no team is a standout. After last week's offensive fireworks, **Sigma Pi** came back down to earth, barely managing a 1-1 tie with **The Retards**. Kyle Douglas beat Ed Kotnik with six seconds remaining in regulation to salvage the tie. Dennis Villavicencio had given his team the apparent game winner five minutes earlier, as goalie Tom Halmos was finally beaten. Minutes earlier, Halmos had twice robbed Margot Sanguinetti of certain goals.

Claire's Skeletons evened their record at 1-1 with a hard-fought 5-4 win over previously unbeaten **Scorin' with the Babes**. **Skeletons** took a 3-0 halftime lead behind goals by Jeff Vitinco, Pat Giblin and Luke Pistorius. **Babes** came back early in the second half with four goals by Fiona Chaney and Allen McNamee. Andrew Kummer's team responded with two late goals by Marc Thiebach, leaving Greg Sundberg amazed and befuddled.

Delta Sigma Pi improved to 2-0 with a less-than-spectacular squeaker over **Bud's Carrots**. The **Deltasigs** were obviously hurt by the suspension of standout Dave "I am not too heavy" West. Kierry Oji stepped up in the final minutes to knock in the game-winner with 2:41 remaining.

Buck Satan won for the first time as they pummeled **Automatic for the People** 5-1. Erik Hennings, Bill McGowan and Julie Love had all the goals for the victors.

The **Bushwackers** dismantled the **Free Agents** 11-2. Karin Masele led all scorers with four points.

Buck Shaw Returneth to glory

Buck Shaw Returneth reclaimed bragging rights to who's the best IM flag football team on campus and their second title in three seasons by dispatching 3rd West Crew 18-12 in Saturday's championship game.

Dan McAdoo's team came out firing, using a run and shoot offense to jump to a 6-0 lead in just seven plays. Sean Gousha hit Larry Williams for the game's first score. After getting the ball right back on an interception, Gousha threw a 40-yard touchdown bomb to Jim Keen and the rout appeared to be on. Anthony Massa settled down and pulled The Crew to within 12-6 hitting J.D. Choy on a 38-yard crossing pattern right before the half.

After several unsuccessful drives, Buck Shaw again found the end zone with the familiar Gousha-Ed Scofield connection, which has been winning games all season long. Max Doubek's team made it respectable when Massa hit Leonard Pimenthal on a late score, and then got the ball back with some time left, as McAdoo's team decided to throw the ball in the game's closing minute. 3rd West Crew's final "Hail Mary" fell short and Buck Shaw reclaimed its boast as the best team in IM football. Congratulations to both teams on fine seasons and an exciting championship game.

Play IM

Men's softball all-stars

A-league

Greg Sundberg (Oedipus Complex)
Steve Crandoll (One Stroke Done)
Sean Hayes (Jagermeisters)
Rick Salazar (Candy Coated Clowns)
Kip Perry (4 Beans/White Rice)
*Greg Bettinelli (No Way St. Pete)
Toby Bost (Sigma Pi)
Vince Moiso (4 Beans/White Rice)
Mark Daquipa (No Way St. Pete)
Art Contreras (Oedipus Complex)
*Honorable mention

MVP: Greg Sundberg
Cy Young: Greg Sundberg

B-league

MVP: Matt Gildersleeve (No Huevos)
Cy Young: Dan O'Dea (No Huevos)

Basketball season moves on

Basketball continued this week with Y & R having a doubleheader. The first match was against the Screaming O's. The Screaming O's put up a good fight, but could not handle the talent of Y & R. Y & R won the match 15-10, 15-13.

Y & R's second match was against Defending Champs. Y & R was having problems because Leroi Thompson could not hit the broad side of a barn, let alone the basket. It was a close match, but Defending Champs won 10-15, 15-13, 16-14.

In other A-league action, Sigma Pi played The Toreros. It was close in each game, but Sigma Pi played a little harder and won 15-13, 15-13.

In the next contest, A WIN 4 U played Next. Next proved that they are the team to beat by winning the match 15-0, 15-2.

The last match in A-league action was between Won't Be Denied and Free Agents. Won't Be Denied started off strong but Free Agents came alive to make it a close match in the second and third games. Won't be De-

nied finally prevailed 15-5, 13-15, 15-12.

In B-league action, Slam Bam Thank You Ma'am played Sigma Pi. Sigma Pi put up a fight but could not sink the needed baskets. Slam Bam won 15-8, 17-15.

The next match had The Delts against the Law. The Delts played hard but not hard enough. The match was close but the Law pulled out the victory 15-11, 13-15, 15-11.

The Law continued with a doubleheader. Their second match was against B.A.D.N.A.D. The Law was just too tired from their earlier gruelling effort to put up a fight. B.A.D.N.A.D. won 15-2, 15-10.

The next match had Well Hung playing Tasmanian Purple Squirrels. Well Hung did not play well at all. The Purple Squirrels walked through with the victory 15-9, 15-8.

HIV-Negative played M & M & M next. HIV-Negative was on the ball this day. They cruised to a 15-3, 15-8 victory. The last match of the day was between Money and Rim Jobs. Money just could not hit any money that day. Rim Jobs won 15-13, 15-9.

Water polo championship matchup

	Sea Dogs	Cobra
Record	5-0	5-0
Goals Scored	66	40
Goals Allowed	6	24

Note: This match will be played Sunday, Nov. 22 at 1:45 p.m. Current line is Sea Dogs by 8.

Final softball action

Last chance to play softball this semester! Don't miss it! This Saturday is the 16" Softball Tournament starting at 10 a.m. on the softball and canyon fields. The tournament will be run in either a double-elimination or round-robin format.

Entries are due by 6 p.m. tonight and the fee is \$10 per team.

Rules are available at the IM office, and yes, you can use gloves.

Run for the turkey

Saturday, Nov. 21 is the date and the three-mile canyon run is the event. Take note, this may be your best chance to win a championship shirt ever. The top three finishers in student, faculty/staff, alumni and graduate student divisions will get one. In addition, the top male and female finishers will receive a turkey.

Entries are due tonight and the fee is \$2 per person.

IM rankings as of 11-16-92

MEN'S (A) FOOTBALL

1. Buck Shaw Returneth
2. Third West Crew
3. Assault and Battery
4. No Ka Oi
5. At Will

CO-REC SOFTBALL

1. Free Agents
2. Go Deep
3. Slaps Back to Back
4. More Shirts
5. Bats, Balls, Boxscores

CO-REC SOCCER

1. Bushwackers
2. Delta Sigma Pi
3. Sigma Pi
4. Claire's Skeletons
5. Scorin' With the Babes

3X3 (A) BASKETBALL

1. Defending Champs
2. Widespread Panic
3. Won't Be Denied
4. Next
5. Y and R

3X3 (B) BASKETBALL

1. Third West Crew
2. HIV - Negative
3. B.A.D.N.A.D.
4. Slam Bam Thank You
5. The Law

No Ka Oi takes powderpuff title

No Ka Oi strung together four impressive performances to win the Powder Puff championship title. In the championship game, Erin Characklis and Debbie Gollnick hooked up twice for scores to lead the offense, while tournament MVP Gollnick also returned an interception in the game's closing seconds to seal the 20-0 victory over Last Call to Glory. Raquel Hicks' team outscored their opponents 90-12 on the afternoon. Coach Ethan Maxon incorporated a variety of razzle-dazzle, reverses and play-pass options to hand No Ka Oi the title.

Summary

No Ka Oi (3-0): Coasted through the opening rounds with a perfect record. Debbie Gollnick caught four touchdown passes, ran for two more, returned an interception and converted four extra points. Denise Marriott and Nicole Beaulieu contributed on both sides of the ball, while Carla Ceja, Erin Kelly and Julie Liautaud pulled every flag in sight.

Last Call to Glory (2-1): Rebounded nicely from opening game loss to advance to finals. This law school team relied heavily on the quarterbacking of team captain Gretchen Kindel and the all-around play of Margot Sanguinetti, Laura Watkins and Jeanne Duvoisin.

Girls Making Passes (1-2): Weakened as the day went on. Opening with a hard fought victory but then being eliminated from play-off contention via a blowout loss. Kim Brewer, Stephanie Lewis and Denece' Pescarmona led this team on offense.

The Women (0-3): Looked rather confused on offense most of the day. Relied heavily on quarterback sneaks and runs. Elizabeth Hanson, Jen Case and Juliet O'Haire earned team MVP honors but unfortunately failed to manage any victories.

Subway IM game of the week

Date: Sunday, Nov. 22

Time: 12:45 p.m.

Sport: 3X3 Basketball

Matchup: No. 1 Defending Champs
vs. No. 2 Widespread Panic

The Subway IM Game of the Week moves to the gym as the top two 3X3 basketball teams square off. The top-ranked Defending Champs may be at a disadvantage against Widespread Panic as they will be playing their second tough match of the day. The feeling here, though, is that Tim Hart's team can overcome their fatigue and take home the party platter from the Subway on Morena Boulevard.

In the last Subway IM Game of the Week, Slaps Back to Back took a 10-9 co-rec softball thriller from More Shirts.



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Life on the Hill

by Esteban del Rio



Students make sure to stay off
the Faculty/Staff Lawn Club Area

Happy B-day to me

by Mike Tanghe
Off Beat Stud Warrior

That special day that happens to us once a year happened to me on Oct. 30. No, I'm not pregnant: It was my birthday! Let's face it, it is that one day of the year where you want people to kiss your ass and they actually do it. Now, people have never accused me of being one to shun attention, so I woke up extra early on my special Friday and I went to take a history test. I wasn't able to convince my teacher that some things, such as my birthday, were more important than his class, so I went there rather unwillingly. After doing okay on his test, I was ready to celebrate. I did what all people dream of doing on their birthday -- went to Denny's to take them up on their birthday free-meal offer.

I chose to go to the Denny's on Rosecrans Avenue for breakfast. I informed my host that it was one, non-smoking, for a complimentary birthday meal. He gave me a dirty look like it was my fault I was born on this day and his boss was offering me a free meal. He reluctantly led me to my own private booth where I selected the Southern Slam. (It sounded like a hillbilly drink that would put hair on my chest and make me try and hit on my relatives, but it turned out to be two eggs, bacon, sausage, and biscuits.) It was alright, if you didn't try to figure out what the secret sauce on the biscuits was. I got a large piece of chocolate cake for dessert and had many free refills of Sprite. The highlight of my dessert was when my good friend and neighbor Craig stopped by to say hello. I don't know what he was doing there, because he

wasn't eating, but I did notice that Denny's is located across the street from Les Girls. Hmmm.

After breakfast I was still a little hungry. I let my fingers do the walking and I found out via the yellow pages that the nearest Denny's was located on Friars Road. I consulted my watch and saw that it was pretty close to lunch time. So, off to meal number two!

I felt I had my routine down pretty well, so after I had used Denny's #2 bathroom (very soft toilet paper), I told the hostess I was here for my one-man birthday party. She said, "Oh, well, you get a special meal on this special day!"

I did my best Church Lady and replied, "Well, isn't that special!" She sat me down at the counter between a regular and an old lady. Regulars are almost always called Hal and this guy was no exception. The old lady looked just like the one on the TV commercial. When I asked her the question "Lenny's?" she didn't respond, so I figured it was just coincidence.

For lunch, I ordered a club sandwich. It was pretty good and tasted nothing like a club soda. I was beginning to wonder about the Denny's chefs. At least they didn't charge me 35 cents for a slice of cheese (USD grille and deli take note). For dessert I ordered a scoop of chocolate ice cream and received another piece of chocolate cake. They must have had a surplus of it that they were trying to get rid of. After I finished, I paid for my meal with absolutely nothing. Don't forget, it was free. I went out the right door and left. I returned to my room, slept, digested and thought of how nice it would be if everyday was your birthday.

Fashion faux pas

by Madame Mishka and Chad Baldwin
Off Beat Babe II and Staff writer

Dahlings, Madame Mishka is here to offer her expertise to prevent social, and more specifically, fashion faux pas.

As with all points of etiquette, appearance is everything. To quote the famous Fernando, "Don't be a schnook, it's not how you feel it's how you look." And the key to looking good on this campus is looking wealthy.

Dressing wealthy is not a matter of wearing flashy and expensive clothes. It's poor people who wear flashy and expensive clothes, pretending to have money. Rich people wear sturdy and practical clothes, pretending to have brains.

The rich like clothing that reflects the way they want the world to be. For example, neckties — conservative, orderly and strangling. So, lest you be considered a liberal Democrat, never loosen your tie.

Clothes have an amazingly small vocabulary. Make sure that the statement is one of wealth. Observe the following faux pas felonies of the fashion world. Remember: Fashion before comfort.

Faux Pas

1. American shoes (especially white, vinyl shoes)
2. Acid washed "Wrangler" jeans
3. Cubic zirconia
4. Anything from K-Mart
5. Designer brands purchased on Tijuana street corner.
6. Socks with flip-flops
7. Polyester synthetics
8. Rolex imitation
9. Entire sweat clothes wardrobe
10. Tattoos of old boyfriend/girlfriend

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-- Compiled by Off Beat Fashion Police --

Imponderables at USD

by Esteban del Rio

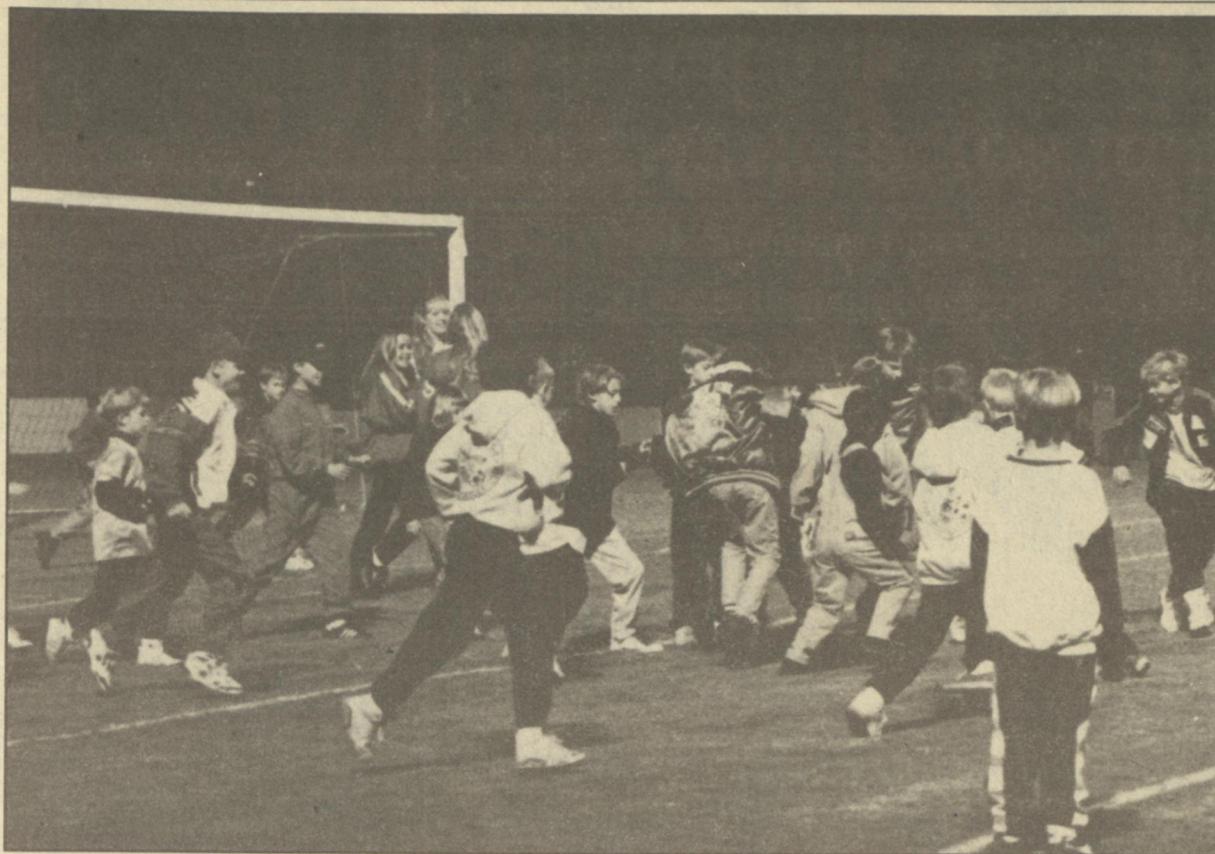
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(Look out for Off Beat Awareness Week after Thanksgiving)



Incoming Freshmen riot after USD's victory over Stanford.

Do you have a good idea for a Top Seven list?

Write it down on the line below and submit it to the Off Beat box in the VISTA office.

(Downstairs in the UC)

Thanks,

Your friends at Off Beat

P.S. We *seriously* need ideas

Top Seven

by Nanci Hibschan
Off-Beat Babe, Asst.
Editor, Faithful Femi-
nist

Reasons men can't
handle men bashing:

7. Breast Envy.
6. Because they deserve it.
5. Because they're Right Wing Nazis (Like Bud).
4. Bashing was their idea first.
3. Fear of inadequacy.
2. It's hard being number two.
1. Because sexism sucks.

Off Beat interviewing essentials

by Nanci Hibschan
Off Beat Babe Asst. Editor

25 questions recruiters ask college seniors.
(And the answers you wish you could give.)

1. What do you see yourself doing five years from now?
Driving down the California coast in my cherry-red Ferrari, with my Ray-Bans blocking the morning sun. I've won the lottery so I won't ever have to have a crummy 9- to-5 job again.
2. What do you *really* want to do in life?
Waste away in Margaritaville.
3. What do you expect to be earning in five years?
More than your ugly butt.
4. Which is more important to you, the money or the job?
Are you high?
5. What do you consider to be your greatest strengths and weaknesses?
I drink too much on weekends. You tell me if that's a strength or a weakness.
6. How would you describe yourself?
I wouldn't.
7. Why should I hire you?

Because my dad is your boss and if you don't hire me, he'll fire you.

Or, I don't want to have to tell you what happens to you if you don't.

8. What do you think it takes to be successful in a company like ours?
Kissing ass.

9. In what ways do you think you can make a contribution to our company?
My presence.

10. If you were hiring a graduate for this position, what qualities would you look for?
Mine.

11. Why did you select your college or university?
Beach, beers and babes.

12. What led you to your field of major study?
It had the easiest requirements for graduation.

13. What college subjects did you like the least? Why?
Any one which required my time.

14. What changes would you like to make to your college or university?
No grading system and optional tuition.

15. Do you think that your grades are a good indication of your academic achievement?
Absolutely not. (In this writer's case, that is.)

16. In what kind of a work environment are

you most comfortable?

Working to get the keg out on the patio.

17. Describe your most rewarding college experience.
Club Dead

18. How would you describe the ideal job for you following graduation?
A nose job.

19. Are you willing to spend at least six months as a trainee?
Hell no!

20. Do you have any geographical preference?
Bahamas, Carribean, French Riviera, no preference really.

21. What have you learned from your mistakes?
You can never make too many.

22. How do you work under pressure?
I don't. That's what paid vacations are for.

23. What two or three accomplishments have given you the most satisfaction? Why?
A. Successfully merging on 8 East at 5 p.m.
B. Finding this office without asking for directions.

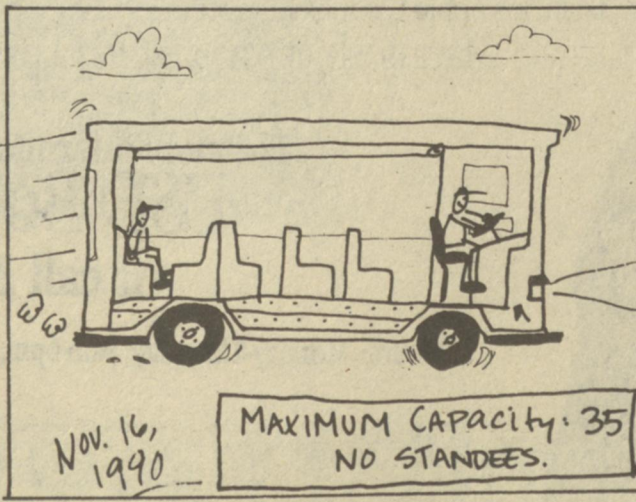
24. So, what do you think so far?
I think you should cut to the chase and tell me if I'm in right now.

25. Do you have any questions?
Where's the exit?

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Pancho and Luke



by Esteban del Rio

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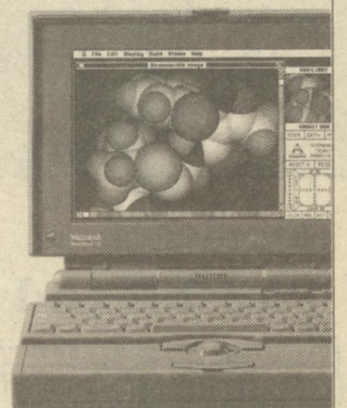
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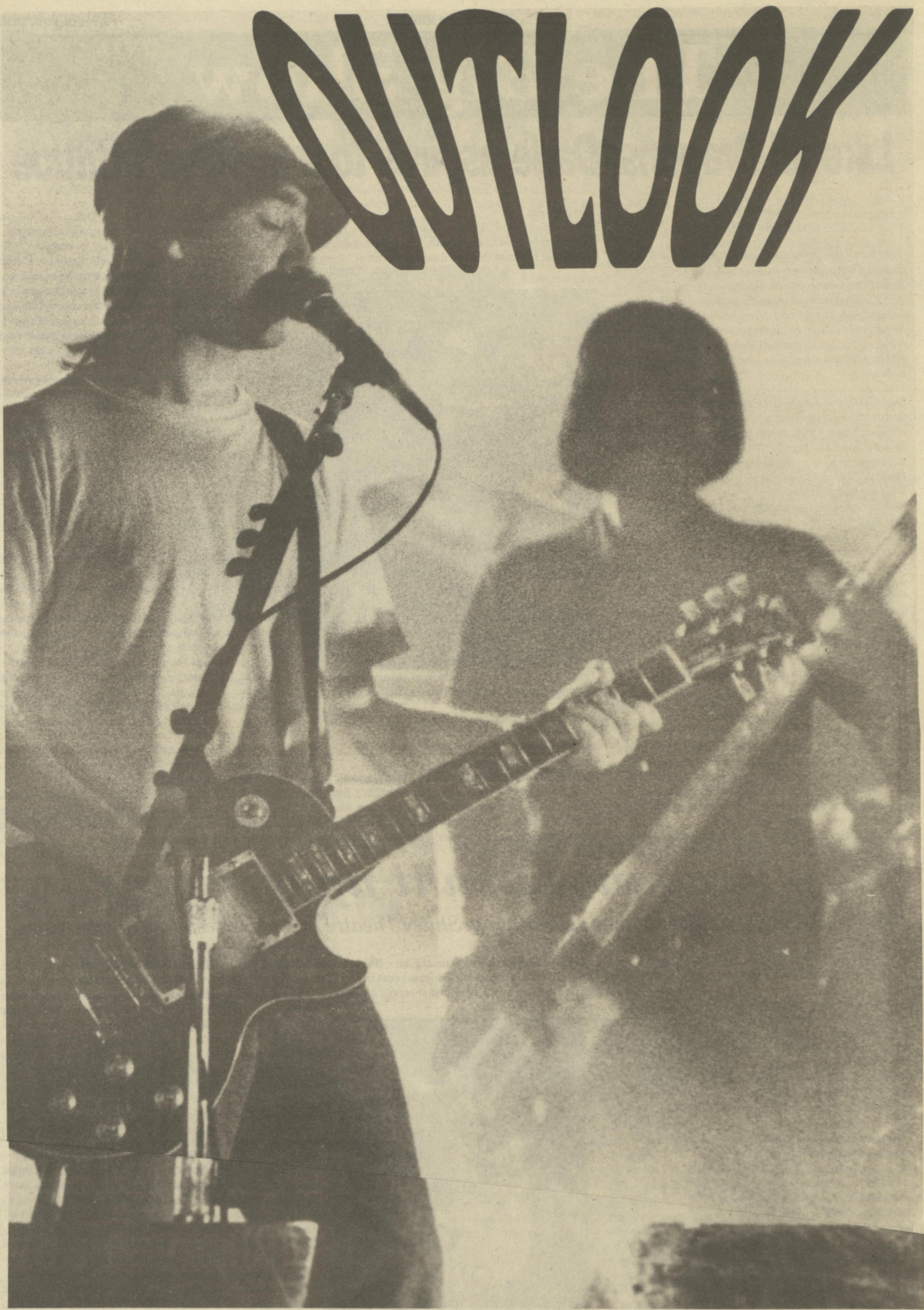
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The Big Show

Like all Dragons, Dade aspires to a positive attitude

by Chris Woo
Staff Writer

Before all the commotion of last Saturday's Soup Dragons concert, I had a chance to sit down with Soup Dragon bassist Sushil Dade for an interview. Dade is a very sound individual with a Scottish accent that pushes the buttons of friendliness. Being with the band since its birth, he knows what works well for him while on tour. He aspires to a positive attitude toward life on the road as all members of the Soup Dragons do. This makes their benevolent ways as authentic as the music they make.

Outlook-How did the Soup Dragons get their name?

Sushil-You probably don't get the television program, "The Klongers," here. Well, it was from that program that was shown in Britain in the early '70s. The Soup Dragon was just a character in it. We just liked the sound of it.

Outlook-Don't the Soup Dragons normally tour with James? What happened to them?

Sushil-Yeah, well, they actually have to do a few shows with Neil Young right now. We have been with them for the past five weeks and will be back with them in five days.

Outlook-What are some of your favorite bands?

Sushil-Current bands or old bands? Our taste in music is so wide. I like a lot of old music — some early rock and roll.

Outlook-How about current?

Sushil-I really like the Spiritualized album. The last Valentine's album, I like that. Teenage Fanclub.

Outlook-Does the band like small concert halls like USD's or large ones?

Sushil-I think they all have a certain appeal. Personally, I like the smaller ones.

Outlook-How would you compare your fans in the U.S. to fans in the U.K.?

Sushil-Much the same, they just have different accents, eat different foods and wear different clothes. Maybe they could be a bit less cooler in several states or a bit more cool in New York. I have apt to see something that's possibly less. Maybe less fashion conscious over here. Possibly if you break down each state and analyze that, because America is so varied though. There is not really one attitude.

Outlook-What kind of message does the band want to convey

to its audience?

Sushil-The message is: Be true to yourself, have fun, honesty, have a good positive attitude to life. The immeasurable sorts within your bedroom that you listen to, Sisters of Mercy or



Soup Dragon Sushil Dade was interviewed by Outlook before they performed at USD Saturday.

something. We just think our music is positive and colorful other than mundane and black.

Outlook-Does the cover of Hotwired imply some sort of patriotism or political statement?

Sushil-Well, first of all, what we see is a strong symbol. Then if one wants to look deeper into that then that's fine. In college, though, people perceive you however they like. We just like the symbol. The front is basically a "peace" and the back means fuck you (in Britain). Maybe we should have

broken one of the fingers off (for the U.S.). We just put together a whole spectrum of feelings across in one cover.

Outlook-How does the band feel about censorship?

Sushil-Well, censorship, of course, we're against it. But on the other hand there's bands that are just trying to be sensational just for that purpose. I think if you want to use words or pictures or images that are offensive to some people, and this is such a broad definition. Everyone's term of offensiveness is, well, you know, everyone has different levels. But I think if you want to use a word like fuck, you can do it

"We just think our music is positive and colorful other than mundane and black."

-Sushil Dade

creatively, rather than just see it 20 times in one minute. You could be tactful about things.

Outlook-What would the Soup Dragons like to do on future albums?

Sushil-Just improving on the last record, really. That's the best we can do as a pop group. Hopefully, just recording with people we admire. Just who we want to work with.

Outlook-Is the band satisfied with Big Life Records?

Sushil-Oh, that's amazing. Yeah, we have been with them for a long time.

Outlook-So there won't be a change like before with Sire Records?

Sushil-No, that was just an experiment that went drastically wrong. Big Life has offices in New York as well, and London. But obviously here we are distributing through Mercury. So it's been quite good since Sire.

Outlook-Where is your favorite place to play in the U.S.?

Sushil-Well, once again, everywhere. I don't like to see things that are terribly good or bad. Everything has its good points and everything has its bad points.

Soup Dragons burn it up on Saturday

■ From dancing in the aisles to stage-diving, Shiley Theatre has never seen this much action

by Chris Woo
Staff Writer

Every year or so, USD plans on having some sort of concert with a fairly well-known artist. Over the past couple years the University has hosted such groups as the Screaming Trees, Social Distortion and the Alarm. This year, though, because of the increase in AS fees, AS Concert Series had been able to reserve Shiley Theatre to host the Soup Dragons.

The Scottish band was a different but welcome sound to the crowd, which was generally composed of students. The Soup Dragons put off their regular tour to have a special addition of the groups Primitive Painters and Theloneous Monster. Without adieu to the opening Primitive Painters' act, most remained in a head-nod-to-the-beat sitting. The Painters' racing beats rattled the main vocalist into relapsing seizure convulsions. Although at a sitting view, many were amazed to the extent that they bought the Painters' album in the lobby. After their act, they graciously wrote autographs on those customers' tapes or CDs.

Theloneous Monster did not invest in free promotional stickers like the Primitive Painters did, but they gave a performance that got more students to jump up in delight. Fast and slow were mixed in with a consistent beat to all of their songs. In one ballad the lead singer

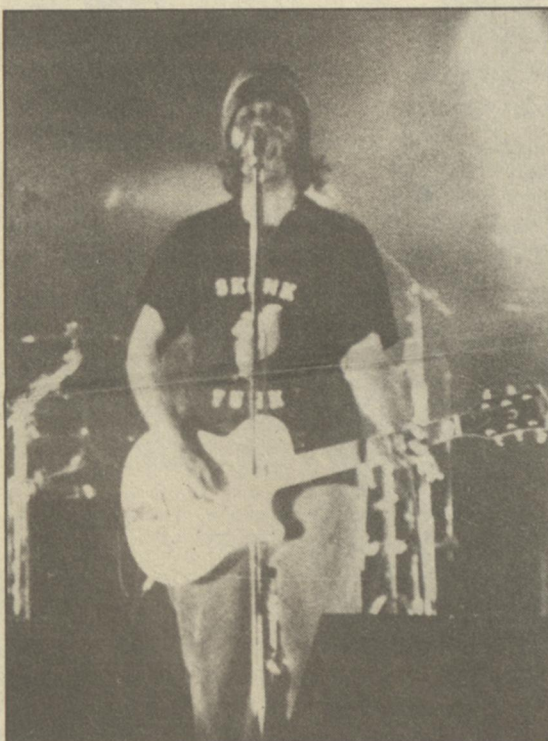
sang, "It's a Perry Farrell weekend/We're gonna drink some beers/We're gonna smoke some pot," which tickled the audience. The Monsters did not hesitate to scare the crowd with their political affiliation. Their Democratic voices pointed those who disagree with them to the lobby. Isn't that a little anti-democratic of them?

Soup Dragons finally hit the stage with a darkened boom of the bass and their cartoonish pipe-organ dubs that exploded into "Running Wild." An amazing light show of a snowed television screen in the background was a subtle addition to the rotating cones of dotted light that reached out to their viewers and pulled them towards center stage. Con-

tinuing into "Pleasure" and "Dream On," baritone vocalist Sean Dickson eased into a higher energy bracket to later jump around

with bassist Sushil Dade. "Divine Thing" presented dancing white triangular lights that had a laser effect to them. The crowd was standing now and flooded into the aisles without any regard to seating order. Security persisted in keeping the crowd from standing on the benches and blocking the aisles, but this was no spoiler since many just moved to the beat and forgot their troubles for the night.

Overwhelmed with joy, midway through the show two students ran on stage and got funky with Dickson and Dade before being



Sean Dickson belts out "Pleasure" to the pumped up crowd in Shiley Theatre.

tackled and escorted out by security. With an obviously annoyed look on his face, the Soup Dragons frontman signaled security to let them back in. After Dickson finished the song, he questioned the crowd, "Do you think they should let them back in?" With an affirmation from the crowd he added, "They better let them back in because they shouldn't be thrown out just for having a good time."

With this permit from Dickson, various energetic members of the crowd chanced the stage only to find themselves diving off it to avoid being tackled by security. But the unprecedented act of stage-diving in Shiley Theatre only added to the crowd's energy.

Now everyone was worked-up and found their way past the front row restriction to the edge of the stage. Dancing and bouncing to songs of joy, the crowd was wild with ambition minutes before the only encore performance. The Dragons ended on their first American single, "I'm Free," where all were singing to an extended version of the song.

The order that the songs were played could not have been better. Being the third time they have played in San Diego, this was definitely the best since it was as though everyone had a front row seat and a fun-loving attitude, which is exactly what the Dragons look for in a crowd.

If you missed the Dragons this time around, try and catch their act up in Los Angeles. They're definitely worth it.

Music and More

Blues fans, Slide on This

by Anna Willard
Staff Writer

Are you a blues fan? Do you enjoy Robert Johnson, Robin Henkle, B.B. King, John Lee Hooker, Robert Cray? You'd like Ronnie Wood's first solo album, *Slide on This*. Wood's whiskey voice and excellent musical harmony make for some good side-pocket blues. Guest spots on his album include U2's The Edge, Michael Kamen of Hothouse Flowers and fellow Stone, Charlie Watts.

Ronnie Wood has guested with Led Zeppelin, David Bowie, Iggy Pop and Prince, and has spent a large amount of time touring and jamming with reggae and soul greats Bo Diddley, Jimmy Cliff, Chuck Berry and Fats Domino to name a few. Wood played with Rod Stewart and Jeff Beck in the Jeff Beck Group, which broke up because Wood wanted to spend more time with the Rolling Stones.

On this album of Memphis soul and even funk, Wood does a bluesy cover of George Clinton's "Testify." His "Ragtime Annie" is an impressive violin, harmonica and percussion track. A more experimental track, "Ain't Rock N' Roll," features scraps of U2 that keep you on your toes. Even some of the slide solos on his dobro, or the old Fender lap steel, push the limits of intonation.

Bernard Fowler, singer and co-pro-

ducer of Wood's album, has a great history with the likes of Herbie Hancock, Duran Duran, Living Colour, Rolling Stones, Tackhead, PIL and Motorhead. Bernard has

likened his relationship with Wood to "Peanut butter and jelly. We both like the same types of music. We're both perfectionists."

Wood and Fowler kicked off a tour promoting their album on Oct. 31 at the Ritz in New York City. Most recently they performed at San Diego's own Rhythm Cafe. The show is high energy. In Fowler's words, "We're gonna come to rock."

The band has been experiencing the hardships of being on the road. Several of the members have been getting sick. But this doesn't affect their performance. As Fowler said, "Once you hit the stage, everything leaves — the sickness, everything."

When listening to blues, I believe you should get the same mellow feeling of time stopping and just revel in the foot-tapping, heavy-lidded pleasure of it all. Granted, it brings out something different in us all, but it should be a pleasurable experience.

The first time I heard Ronnie Wood's *Slide on This*, only a few songs really caught my attention, but after hearing

them a few times and recognizing the tunes, I liked most all of them. The album grew on me and I would recommend it to anyone who is a blues fan with an open mind. Even if you're not a blues fan, and you have an open mind, I still recommend it; blues can be healing. Grab a pool stick and sing me the blues ...



Sliding down the road are (From left to right) Wayne P. Sheehy, Ian McLagan, Bernard Fowler, Ronnie Wood, Johnny Lee Schell and Shawn Soloman.

contributed "a considerable amount of expertise to this album, which only adds to its high energy and diverse format."

Bernard traveled with the Rolling Stones on their Steel Wheels tour and as a result has been working with Wood for quite some time. It took the two of them six months to put this album together. In a recent interview, Fowler

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Sigma Chi surfs to save

VISTA staff reports

On the hill, overlooking the ocean, USD creates a pleasant and comfortable atmosphere that students often take for granted. Frequently we become caught up in our daily routine that we forget how fortunate we are to be attending a college in "America's Finest City."

As the holidays arrive, students are encouraged to show their support by giving to others who are not as fortunate. One of the ways to become involved with helping those in need is by participating in Sigma Chi's Surf for the Children.

The Children's Hospital of San Diego has created an environment that sends sick children in the direction of recovery. The hospital is staffed with specialized surgeons, physicians, and nurses to ensure proper care for ill-fated families.

"Sigma Chi admires the moral purposes of the Children's Hospital and its sponsoring a fundraiser to help these needy children," said Brian Dorman, a Sigma Chi brother.

On Saturday, Nov. 21 at South Mission Beach, the brothers of Sigma Chi are going to surf to raise money for the hospital. All proceeds go directly to the hospital and will stay in San Diego. Funds help to offset costs of uncompensated care, to maintain modern life saving technologies, and to provide a highly trained and dedicated staff.

"Sigma Chi greatly appreciates any donations for the children and encourage all students to attend our event on the beach, in front of Balboa Court in South Mission," said Dorman. "It is the Sigma Chi's brothers contention that any support given will replenish a smile on a child in need."

Reuben H. Fleet Space Theatre

Laser-light show is for the less sophisticated

by Brandy Groves
Staff Writer

Multicolored prisms float right in front of your face and you travel through rainbow tunnels that make you dizzy. All of these images move to the beat of Yanni, Rush or even Oingo Boingo. Some sort of weird drug reaction? Or maybe a flashback from your previous life in the drug-induced '60s? Nope. It's called Laser-Drive 3-D, and it is a new three-dimensional laser-light show now playing at the Reuben H. Fleet Space Theater.

Laser Drive 3-D combines the technology of lasers with holographic glasses to make the graphics seem as if they are hovering in midair. The show is entertaining, the graphics are amazing and the selection of music provides a nice background. Unfortunately, the storyline is corny and the admission price is a little ridiculous.

The theme of the show is based on the hero who has to return the life-saving crystal to the planet Krendar, and at the same time fight off the evil enemy. The hero has a cute, robotic sidekick that resembles the space creatures in "Batteries Not Included." Little children would find the storyline entertaining and thrilling. An older audi-

ence, though, has seen it before and the simplistic run-of-the-mill plot detracts from the rest of the laser-light show.

The soundtrack, choreographed with the lasers and graphics, really makes the show. The soundtrack includes music that ranges from Hammer to U2. Songs include Danny Elfman's "Batman Theme," Hammer's "U Can't Touch This," U2's "The Fly," Yanni's "Looking Glass" and Led Zeppelin's "Rock and Roll."

The concept used in making images appear to be three-dimensional is called "ChromaDepth." Instead of the old red and blue glasses, ChromaDepth uses holographic glasses. They cause reds to appear closer to the audience and blues to appear further away. You get to keep the glasses, which is a big plus because looking at any light with them creates prisms. Try walking up Marian Way with them on -- it is a real trip.

Laser-Drive 3-D is playing in the Reuben H. Fleet Space Theater and Science Center in Balboa Park. The show runs on Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays. The ticket cost for adults is \$7.50. The show is only worth your while if you really want to spend that much for a 49-minute 3-D laser experience and cool holographic glasses. For more information, call 238-1233.

Scorpio Rising find of the year

by Joe Brenckle
Staff Writer

Scorpio Rising blew me out of the water. I could not believe what luck I had by getting to them first. They are the find of the year. Each song revels in originality, by the end of this EP you are glowing like a watermelon. These songs are impeccably and acoustically ripe for the picking. Pluck this harmonious cherry.

Scorpio Rising describe themselves as "a dangerous imagination at work." Dangerously good that is. They open up with a hard-hitting single called "Saturnalia" from *IF*, their new album out in January. There are two songs from their "mouth-watering" EP *Watermelon* that are praiseworthy and deserve honorable mention. They took their name from an underground '60s biker movie by Kenneth Anger.

Zodiac Killers gives you a taste of all their past material up to the present. Overall, this EP is really good and one I highly recommend. On one of the songs, they sound

exactly like EMF. The guitars are reminiscent of early Cult material. For an English band from Liverpool, Scorpio Rising is all right. Just joshing, they are better than all right. If they were fire, they would have singed my nose hairs already. The bass player is good, too. The lead guitar exemplifies what bands

are, artists. The lead singer uses his voice as a paint brush. The brush strokes change with each mood just as his voice does. The pictures that are painted can't be described, only heard. Justify it by giving it play in your CD player.

These guys know their stuff. Each song strikes a different emotion, some songs cause you to say, "Oh what a feeling/I'm dancing on the ceiling." Others are mellow, but all are

just plain good. This band has listenability. You can hear the same songs over and over, but each time you will hear something new. The actual CD looks cool. It has all of their faces grinning and sneering, good eye-catcher.



Scorpio Rising

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