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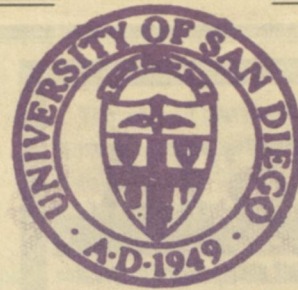
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USD graduate dies of gunshot wound

■ Memorial service held Tuesday to help local community cope with loss

By Mele Fezell
Managing Editor

Jack Guntly, 23, was remembered by his friends as a quiet and free-spirited man who loved computers and his motorcycle.

Guntly, a USD graduate, died this weekend of an accidental, self-inflicted gunshot wound to the head, according to police.

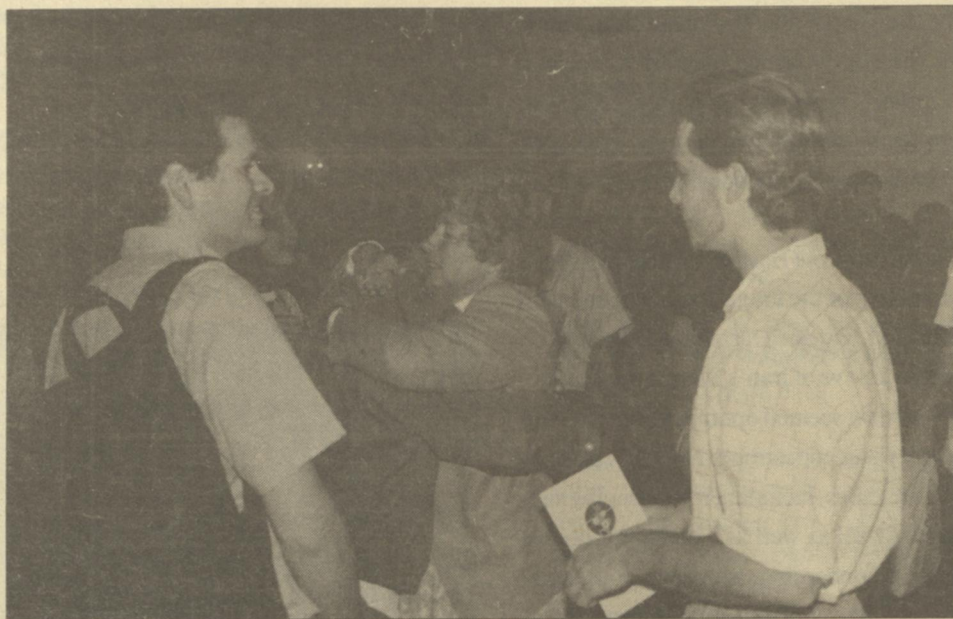


Jack Guntly

"We can't understand it," said Edward Teyssier, president of Microwave Solutions, where Guntly was employed. "It just does not make any sense to me. He loved life and was not at all despondent."

Guntly received his bachelor of science degree in engineering with six other students in May 1992. He was living in the Dog Patch with one other roommate and kept a second job at the University in Academic Computing.

Cheryl Chase, Guntly's mother, said that



MEMORIAL SERVICE: Co-workers, Joe Tarsha and Mark Roberts, have fond memories of Jack Guntly. Many attended service held in Founders.

he was always very quiet and did not grow up with many financial advantages. Guntly took an immediate interest to computers when he was introduced to them in elementary school.

"He was always very bright," said Chase. "He bought his first computer in high school

see **GUNTLY** on page 3

Daughter of the late Malcolm X to speak

■ Malika Shabazz scheduled to lecture on her father's legacy

By Deric Prescott
Asst. News Editor

The daughter of the late Malcolm X is coming to USD. A highly devoted and successful speaker, Malika Shabazz speaks to groups across the country on such topics as the "Legacy of Malcolm X" and "The Decline of Education in America."

As the youngest daughter of the late civil rights leader, she has organized a worldwide student organization entitled the National Organization of African Students in America (NOASA). Her organization is designed to address the needs of the present in preparation for the future. The primary purpose of the NOASA is to provide mentoring and support services to high school and college students and to prepare them to live realistically in a multicultural America. The organization is structured to cover issues such as spiritual, social and physical awareness, economics and politics. Currently, Ms. Shabazz is a designer who specializes in architecture and city planning, fashion, computer graphics, and interiors. She also is a successful speaker, talking to various groups throughout the country.

Her father, Malcolm X was on the forefront of the civil rights movement. As a leading spokesman for the Nation of Islam, he preached that blacks should use "any means necessary" to fight racism and prejudice in the United States. Towards the end of his life, he softened his tone calling for blacks and

see **SHABAZZ** on page 3

USD plans for AIDS awareness

VISTA Staff reports

Mary Fisher, founder of the Family AIDS Network, Inc., and the NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt will appear at USD in February as a part of USD's AIDS Awareness Week.

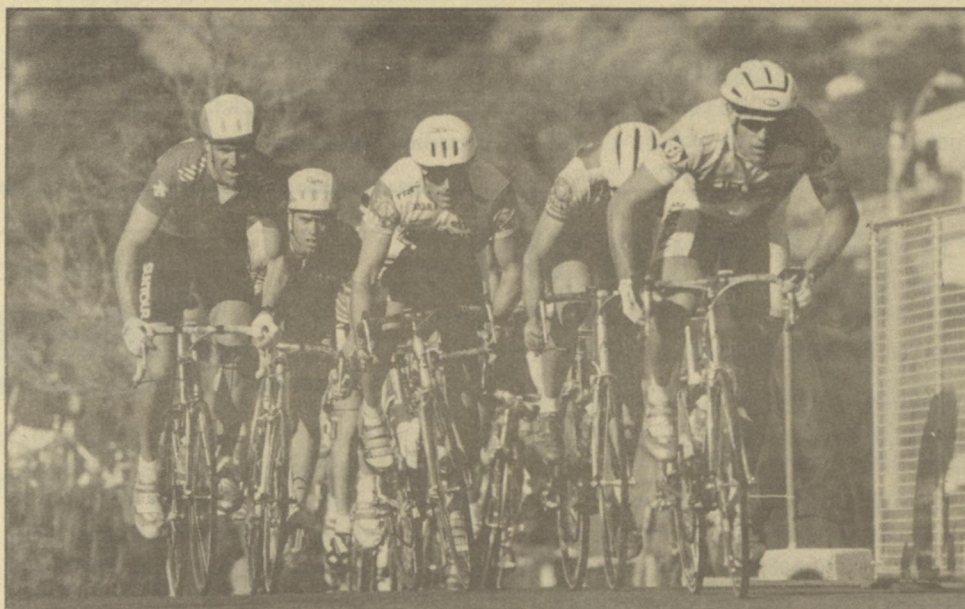
The designated week, held to educate students and the general public about the real risks of AIDS, will take place Feb. 14 through 19.

Sunday, Feb. 14 starts the week's events off with a 7 p.m. Mass at Founders Chapel that will be said for the intentions of people with AIDS and their families by Fr. Barry Vinyard of the Campus Ministry. AIDS memorial bracelets stamped with the names of people who have died of AIDS will be made available to the USD community during the Mass and throughout the week.

After the Mass, USD students and staff will

see **AWARENESS** on page 3

Round the corner: USD Grand Prix



BIKE RACE: USD will host the 6th Annual USD Grand Prix, the first race on the West Coast Conference Racing Circuit. See Sports on page 12.

Ernest W. Hahn Real Estate Chair created for school of business

The memory of the late Ernest W. Hahn will be enshrined at USD's School of Business Administration with a new academic chair focusing on the real estate industry.

USD President Author E. Hughes has announced that a campaign to fund the Ernest W. Hahn Chair in Real Estate Finance is closing in on its \$1.5 million goal.

The university expects to announce the selection of the chairholder during the Spring 1993 semester and to install the chair in time for the Fall 1993 semester.

Hahn, the first lay chairman of USD's Board of Trustees until his death on Dec. 28, 1992, helped revolutionize the real estate industry throughout the United States. Hughes said that the Hahn Chair

would strive to carry out Hahn's own personal mission of improving the quality of American life through superior real estate development.

"This chair will be one of Ernie's last and greatest legacies to the university and to the real

see **HAHN CHAIR** on page 3

What's Inside?

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College Life

So, you want to be a teacher?

Many problems face teachers in today's school system both public and private and teachers are still looked up to as role models. Page 9.

Sports

6th Annual Grand Prix

Saturday marks the sixth USD Grand Prix. Get the inside scoop on USD's annual bike race on page 12.

University of San Diego

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AROUND THE WORLD



• In Afgoi, Somalia hundreds of helicopter-borne United States soldiers searched for weapons on Saturday. The search produced only one World War II-vintage rifle, which was voluntarily turned over by a resident. The military, however, is continuing its search there for more arms which may have been hidden by warring factions.

• Iranian President Hashemi Rafsanjani spoke of an easing of the tough position it has with the United States. During an interview on Sunday, the eve of Iran's Islamic Revolution, the President seemed optimistic, but was still gravely upset concerning the U.S.'s policies on many topics, including its continuing support for Israel as well as a perceived double standard concerning Muslims in Bosnia-Herzegovina. Rafsanjani was reported as saying repeatedly: "If the United States forms its policy, we do not see any reason for the continued severance of relations."

• Soldiers began rioting last Thursday in Kinshasa, the capital of the African state of Zaire. The soldiers are fighting against President Mobutu Sese Seko and are in support of that country's democracy movement. At least 65 people, including the French ambassador to Zaire, have died since the violence erupted.

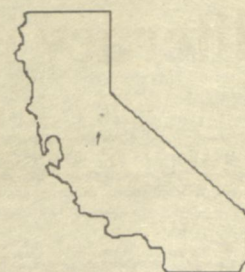
ABOUT THE NATION



• The San Diego Union-Tribune reported Friday that a Navy internal document has called for a reduction of 140 ships from the current 460 ship fleet. The plan, however, calls for the retainment of 12 aircraft carriers and their associated battle groups — two more than the Clinton Administration would like the Navy to keep. These changes will figure heavily into the Navy's upcoming budget revisions. These new projections could hurt San Diego, as the Navy may need to eliminate its older vessels, many of which are stationed here. The cuts could also endanger the Navy's next-generation attack submarine, the Centurion class.

• The Justice Department is in the process of concluding a major investigation into Teledyne Inc. and its involvement in the production of weapons for Iraq. The Los Angeles-based defense contractor reportedly sold one hundred tons of zirconium to companies operated by Chilean arms manufacturer Carlos Cardoen. The material "intensifies burning and helps penetrate armor," according to a recent article in the Los Angeles Times. The U.S. Commerce Department allowed the sales to go through, despite constant warnings that Cardoen was making bombs for Iraq as well as building for the country a \$60-million dollar bomb factory, classified documents show.

ACROSS THE STATE



• State public schools chief Bill Honig was found guilty by a Superior Court of four federal felony counts last Friday. Honig could be slapped with a five year prison term and loss of his job as superintendent of public instruction. Honig authorized \$337,509 in state contracts for educational programs designed by a non-profit organization operated by his wife. Other details concerning his conviction also deal with his wife's company.

• In Los Angeles, the Wiesenthal Center will open the new \$50 million educational complex Beit Hashoah, or "House of the Holocaust" on Feb. 9. The new museum is designed to confront bigotry and reveal the significance of the Holocaust today. The museum is not an exhibit, it is walk backwards through time. Visitors will walk through life-size replicas at the gates of Auschwitz, journey through the Warsaw Ghetto and a concentration camp and finally be confronted with two possible exits, "Able Bodied" and "Children and Others." Regardless of the visitors choice, however, he/she will end up in the same room—a gas chamber, where eight television monitors will reveal testimony of Holocaust survivors concerning the horrors of life in the concentration camps.

CRIME WATCH

compiled by Deric Prescott

In the spirit of "Cops" and "Rescue 911," the VISTA News Bureau brings back Crime Watch.

Over the Christmas break, Detective Roman Keating of the USD Police Department, said that no criminal activity was reported to his office.

Overall, he said, theft is the most prevalent crime on campus. Wallets and backpacks are traditional targets of USD's criminals and, when left for a moment, have a high probability of vanishing. Detective Keating stressed the university is doing everything that it can to deter crime but students must be responsible for their personal items. Walking into the bookstore, the first thing one sees is a pile of backpacks. Detective Keating emphasized that "the lockers are free to students. When you unlock them to get your items, you get your 25 cents back." The Copley library, the LRC and UC are also places where students should be especially cautious with their books, jackets and other personal items.

Other crimes include vandalism and thefts of vehicles parked on campus. Last year, 12 vehicles were stolen. Concerning vehicles, the city of San Diego has begun a new program of not only ticketing your car if it is parked in a handicapped space (a \$285 fine) or an access ramp, but a new policy allows the police to have a vehicle towed immediately if found in violation.

The first week of the spring semester there were no crimes to report at USD. We hope to report the same for next week.

Post It.

Seminar "Managing Project Teams." Miriam Rothman, associate professor of management, and Ian Urquhart of Management Analysis Company. Continues Thursdays through February. Sponsored by Institute for Project Management. begins Thursday, Feb. 4 at 6:30-9:30 p.m., Olin Hall room 225. Fee. 260-4830 x2480 for information.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship. Come experience the power of God through prayer, worship, Bible study and fellowship. Meetings are held Thursdays at 7:00 p.m. in Serra 304 beginning Feb. 4. Call Jeff Jones at 576-2151 for more information.

Delta Sigma Pi. Spring Rush begins with Meet the Chapter at 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 4 in Solomon Lecture Hall in Maher.

Seminar. Friday Feb. 5. "Fundamentals of Project Management." Charles Teplitz, professor of project management, and Dr. Joseph Ravenis, chief scientist, Cubic Corporation. Sponsored by Institute for Project Management. 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Olin Hall room 225. Fee. 260-4600 x2480 for information.

Play. "The Three Sisters," by Anton Chekhov. A Master of Fine Arts program of the Old Globe Theater and USD. Begins Friday, Feb. 5- 13 at 8 p.m., Sacred Heart Hall. \$7 general, \$5 students.

Institute for Christian Ministries. Saturday, Feb. 6. "Gospel for a New World." Rev. Eugene La Verdiere, S.S. 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m., San Rafael Parish Center, Rancho Bernardo. Fee. 260-4784 for information.

Irvine Grant. The next Irvine Grant Steering Committee meeting will be held Monday, Feb. 8 from 2 a.m.-4 p.m. in University Center room 103A. The meetings are open to the University community. For more information call Dr. Donald McGraw at x4553.

Speaker. "Legacy of Malcolm X." Malika Shabazz, youngest daughter of Malcolm X, will speak on Tuesday, Feb. 9 at 7 p.m. in the Hahn University Center, Forum. Call 260-4798 for information.

Volunteer Fair. The Spring Semester Volunteer Fair will be held in front of the University Center from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 11. Representatives from non-profit community agencies will speak to students, staff and faculty who are interested in volunteering. Also, project coordinators from the USD Community Service Center will share opportunities for service with USD programs. For more information call 260-4798.

USD tutoring program helps fight illiteracy in southeast San Diego

Students bring hope and encouragement to youth

Vista staff reports

The Southeast San Diego Tutoring program, sponsored by the English department at USD, arranges for students to tutor in six elementary schools in San Diego: Balboa Elementary, Sherman, St. Jude's Academy, Our Lady's and St. Patrick's Elementary. Some students also tutor at Holy Family in Linda Vista.

The educators at the schools in which USD tutors work are convinced that the solution to the area's problems is not going to be found easily or quickly. They do know that keeping their children in school and helping them succeed is necessary, and they insist that they need

help — and lots of it, and USD tutors are doing their share.

Students who have worked in the program are enthusiastic about the experience. One wrote, "I think if I could sum up my tutoring experience in words, I would choose moving, wonderful, challenging. It is great to know that you are doing something worthwhile and very much needed. It's challenging to work with students who don't think the way you do, or even speak the same language you do all the time. And it's touching to become involved personally with these children."

Tutoring begins the week of Feb. 8 and anyone interested should contact Barbara Hanley, the program coordinator, at x2917 or Sr. Helen McHugh in F173 at x2638.



TUTORING PROGRAM: Helping those who need it.

■ GUNTLY

continued from page 1

with his own money."

A memorial service for Guntly was held on Tuesday in Founders Chapel. The service was put together by his peers under the direction of Dr. Ernie Kim, Guntly's professor.

"The sympathy at USD is overwhelming," Chase said. "I wish I could come down and talk to everyone that loved him so much."

"He was a special individual, who had his own way of doing things," Kim said. Guntly would make weekly visits to Kim's office to talk about his future, his motorcycle and possible business ventures.

"He wanted a life where he had freedom to do what he wanted," Kim said.

The engineering department is creating a scholarship in memory of Guntly. The award is not to be just academic, but will involve creative individuality, according to Kim. "As much as he was academic, he savored his sense of being. He had a fertile mind," Kim said.

The week of his death Guntly was working on an experiment he devised involving high frequency multipliers with Teyssier. He was one to come early to work and leave early, but on Friday — pay day — Guntly stayed late to work on a new method. Teyssier said that he was eager to tell Guntly of the positive results he received that Monday, but could not reach him.

"It was devastating," Teyssier said. "He was positive both personally and professionally."

"Jack never confined himself to one thing," said Michael Duenas, Guntly's friend and one of the six engineering graduates last year. "He was a wanderer. He'd get on his bike and greet the world."

Duenas said he remembered that Guntly wanted to ride around on his motorcycle from state to state. He did not want to have a job unless he was low on money, but if he did work, it would be in computing.

"He would do anything for a kick, to have fun," Duenas said.

"It's a tragedy ... such a waste," Kim said.

Guntly's survivors are his mother and his older brother, who live in Guntly's home town, Alturas.

■ SHABAZZ

continued from page 1

whites to work together to solve the nation's problems. The growing cultural diversity in this country has led to increased racial tensions, making Malcolm X's message as important as ever. This message will be carried to USD by Ms. Shabazz.

Through the efforts of the Black Student Union, Shabazz will be speaking at the Hahn University Center on Tuesday, Feb. 9 at 7 p.m. The Black Student Union is encouraged by her visit because of her interesting personality and her involvement in starting up student organizations in the past. All members of the USD community are encouraged to attend. This presentation is sponsored by the AS Speakers Bureau and the Social Issues Committee. For more information, contact the Volunteer Resource Office at 260-4798.



SPEAKER: Come here the youngest daughter of the late civil rights leader, Malcolm X, speak in UC Froum on Feb. 9.

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Friday - Saturday 9:00 to 4:00



■ HAHN CHAIR

continued from page 1

estate industry, both which he served so well," said Hughes. "We are deeply grateful to the donors and especially to the Hahn family for their support."

The Hahn Chair in Real Estate Finance will be the first step toward establishing a major program in real estate finance at the USD School of Business Administration. Such a "think tank" would be designed as a regional resource to the real estate industry, which has undergone dramatic transformations in the past decade, particularly in the Southwest and in California.

"This revolution will continue well into the next century, and we think it is imperative to channel some of our best minds toward the serious study of this industry," said Hughes.

"The Hahn Chair, and the program in real estate finance that we intend to establish, will provide leadership in promoting learning, research, and dialogue in the fields of real estate financing and values," Hughes continued. "And, more important, the Hahn Chair will serve as a permanent testament to the qualities that Ernie exemplified: integrity, vision, dedication and concern for all humanity."

■ AWARENESS

continued from page 1

place four 12'-x-12' panels of the NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt on display in the foyer of the Hahn University Center. The quilt will remain on display Monday, Feb. 15 and Tuesday, Feb. 16.

On Monday, Fisher will speak twice on campus: in the UC Forum from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and in Shiley Theatre from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Fisher, a mother of two, discovered she was HIV-positive in July 1991. She is an acclaimed artist and a national leader in the effort to raise awareness about HIV and AIDS. Last August, she addressed the Republican National Convention and received the "Award of Courage" from the American Foundation for AIDS Research.

USD is planning a full schedule of events for AIDS Awareness Week. It is sponsored by USD Student Affairs and coordinated by the office of Alcohol and Drug Education. For further information, contact Darren Cecil and Julie Bays at 260-4618 or read next week's VISTA for a full listing of events. The AS encourages everyone to attend the scheduled events.



OPINION

Thursday

February 4, 1993

Page 4

Editorials • Commentary • Analysis • Letters

Great Expectations

No satisfaction

Helena, the smartest character in "All's Well That Ends Well," warns the King early: "Oft expectation fails, and most oft there / Where most it promises; and oft it hints / Where hope is coldest and despair most fits." The King, not the brightest of characters, finishes her inchoate

Robert Little

sonnet with a brush-off.

Bill Clinton, not as torpid as the King, should take Helena's warnings and note that the voters possess the inconvenient habit of taking candidates at their word. Many of his campaign promises, some of "read-my-lips" lucidity, have already been given the stage command, *exeunt*. Democrat Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan even noted the recent policy reversals remarking on "the clatter of campaign promises being tossed out the window" before accusing Clinton's Hlth and Human Services secretary, Donna Shalala, of lying. Communications director, George Stephanopoulos, was asked pointedly whether there existed any campaign promises Clinton was committed to not reversing. In short, Clinton was hit

before taking office with a lesson from George Bush: voters dispatch politicians who treat the argumentation of the campaign as something apart from governing.

Several of Clinton's departures have been good — motion away from or in opposition to campaign promises designed to appeal to liberal special interests. Seeking the black vote, Clinton denounced Bush's policy of discouraging Haitians from taking to the seas as "immoral" and "cruel"; now he finds that policy not so immoral or cruel that it should not be duplicated in his own administration. To attract the gay vote, Clinton promised to open the armed services to homosexuals; faced with the near-universal opposition of those who know the military best, he backed off within a week of his election and will now make do with a half-hearted departmental directive. Shalala stepped back from Clinton's promise to issue a health care proposal within 100 days. The proposal, which would have pointers from Jimmy Carter, is worse than nothing, but one can hope for a proposal that would put consumers in charge of their health. His costly economic stimulus plan to spend our way out of recession was to be introduced before Congress on Jan. 21. We should be happy that he has abandoned his promise to require em-

ployers to spend 1.5 percent of payroll for training.

More of Clinton's reversals, however, have been bad. His promise of a middle-class tax cut, opposition to a higher gas tax and a national sales tax, are all abandoned. His promise to cut the federal deficit in half over five years has also been deserted. His vow to cut the White

The problem is the reversals belie attempts to convince voters that he was a "New Democrat."

House staff by 25 percent was abandoned the day he appointed 16 assistants to replace Bush's 13 — almost a 25 percent increase. Shortly after his election, Clinton told Congressional leaders he would not keep his promise to pressure them to cut the budget by one quarter and reneged on his promise to seek a line-item veto. Clinton returned to Bush policy by stepping back from his promise to hinge trade

CABINET

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| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> BLACK MALES | <input type="checkbox"/> ICELANDIC AMERICANS | <input type="checkbox"/> LESBIAN CHESS-PLAYING BEER-DRINKING AMERICANS |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> HISPANIC MALES | <input type="checkbox"/> SRI LANKAN AMERICANS | <input type="checkbox"/> BATS RIGHT, THROWS LEFT |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> BLACK FEMALES | <input type="checkbox"/> RIGHT-HANDED AMERICANS | <input type="checkbox"/> GAY IRISH HARMONICA-PLAYING CROSS-DRESSING |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> WHITE FEMALES | <input type="checkbox"/> LEFT-HANDED AMERICANS | <input type="checkbox"/> SINUS-SUFFERING COCKER |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> SWEDISH AMERICANS | | <input type="checkbox"/> FORD TRUCK WITH LIGHT BAR |
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with China on humanitarian grounds and took a bizarre departure from Bush policy when Clinton signalled that he would be open to normalizing relations with Saddam Hussein. His talk of ending "welfare as we know it" and promoting personal responsibility died when he chose Shalala, a business-as-usual liberal.

His last retreat is just plain ugly. After promising "fundamental change" in government ethics, he produced a Cabinet complete with influence peddlers, Washington lawyers and long-time government hacks. Any ethics plan sufficiently holed to permit Vernon Jordan and Warren Christopher to lead the transition and lobbyist Ron Brown to ascend to Secretary of Commerce is no fundamental change.

Americans should be happy with several of the reversals: toward sensibility on Haiti, gays in the military and employer mandates, to a wait-and-see attitude on public works spending and a centrally planned

health care system. His new positions on welfare reform, taxes and spending are worrisome. The biggest problem is that the reversals belie Clinton's campaign attempts to convince voters that he was a "New Democrat," not tied to government and Washington. His outsider image was based on the impression that he would side with the working people over government; now he's selected people who favor government.

There is no reason to believe Clinton favors lower deficit tax cuts over spending, the signal aspect of New Democrathood. This is the biggest reversal: the promise which won the middle class (or the small plurality which voted for Clinton) was that he would take their side over spending, interest groups, university leftists (e.g., Shalala), big-time lobbyists (e.g., Brown) and the rest.

Clinton must take Helena's advice.

USD preparedness is a disaster

Does this campus know how to survive a major emergency?

Considering the floods and heavy rain this area just went through, is this campus really ready for an emergency? Could USD survive a flood, earthquake, gunman or other crisis? Probably not.

If there was ever a fire here, there would be a disaster. Students have grown so accustomed to false alarms that alarms are often ignored.

For example, the Alcala Vistas' warning system is notorious for going off repeatedly over a burned piece of toast. Veterans of Vista life frequently do not go outside when the alarm sounds because of these experiences. While they usually are right about the alarms,

VISTA Editorial

what if, someday the real thing happens, and they aren't? Students must learn to take the warnings seriously.

At the same time, the administration must dramatically improve its performance as well. Physical plant should improve the alarm system so that is not so sensitive. There needs to be some response when the alarm does go off. Now, students are left milling about with no sign of any administration around. If something was wrong, people could die due to lack of coordination.

There is the strong possibility of an earthquake in this area. For many

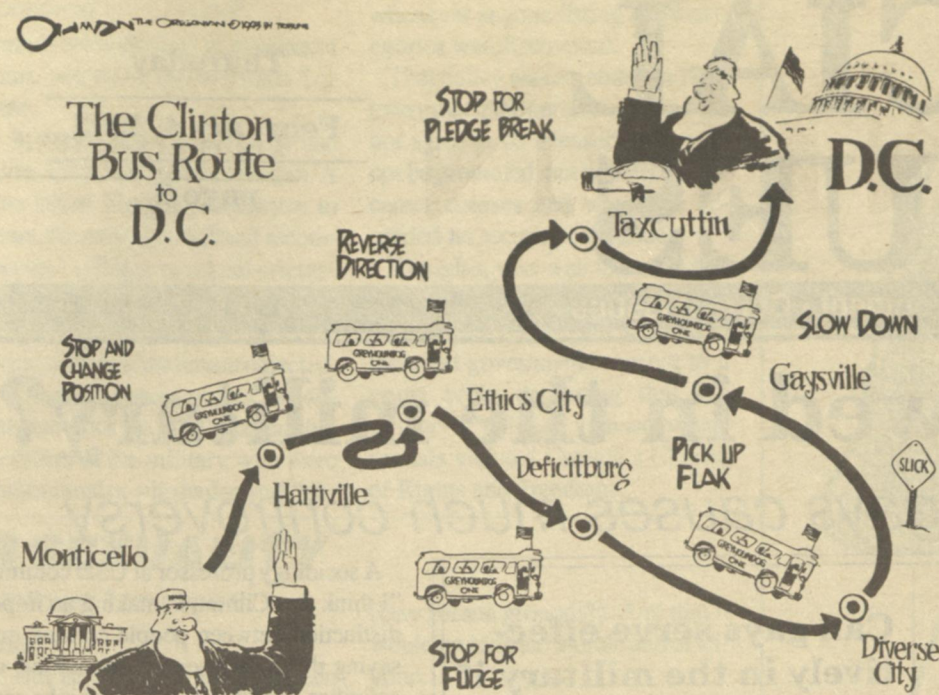
native Californians, minor tremors are just routine and can be rather fun, while those from elsewhere seem intrigued or a bit scared. There appears to be little preparation underway for "the Big One." Do students have food or water ready to use? Does the University? Do people know what to do if there is a major quake? Why not? Instead, the move-in day lectures focus on that truly great earthquake hazard, beer cans.

Students hear that stacked beer cans are a major threat. Instead of vital information, such as where to shut off the electricity, we get dubious information of no value. Can students take quakes seriously when the administration clearly doesn't?

Many believe nothing can happen on The Hill because USD is immune to the world.

The frightening thing is that it can happen here as it sadly has elsewhere. Cal State Fullerton thought it was immune until a gunman started shooting and killed several people. We should take notice before it is too late.

Being prepared involves a little effort that is worth the cost. USD must begin to take disaster readiness seriously. There is a famous and true Latin saying, "If you want peace, prepare for war." USD, if you do want safety, prepare for disaster. To do otherwise could kill.



Energize U.S.'s future

America is living on borrowed time. We use vast amounts of petroleum, but we do not support the domestic oil industry. There is constant talk of alternative energy sources, while the facts are conveniently, if not cynically, ignored. The promise of nuclear power dims as the U.S. shuts down reactors instead of building them. This country is in dire need of a well-planned, rational energy strategy incorporating conservation, alternative source research and, yes, even oil production.

The oil and natural gas industry in America is close to irreparable collapse. Over 450,000 jobs have been lost in the petroleum industry in the last 10 years. This is more than half of the industry's total 1982 workforce. The past election featured heated calls to save the auto, steel and textile sectors. We were told jobs and American interests were at stake. The petroleum industry has lost more than twice as many jobs as these three other industries combined in the last decade. Why is there no outcry for these displaced workers? There are plenty of people in oil states who want to know. The truth is the oil patch is not as pretty a cause for politicians as the stylish auto industry. Everyone knows oil companies, though vital, are evil incar-

Michael Ward

nate.

So, the U.S. is left with an emasculated oil industry. Oil rigs rust along the Gulf of Mexico and in prairies. No one seems to mind. The problem is we must care. Like it or not, this country needs gasoline, natural gas, kerosene and the like to survive. If we don't make our own, we must import it, obviously. The U.S. is now extremely vulnerable to an oil shutoff. Still, that won't bother ideologues until they can't drive to the commune.

This country must take positive steps now to ease this vulnerability. First, we must get over nuclearphobia. Yes, waste disposal is a negative, but the atom is far better than coal or wood burning. Second, apply alternative technologies rationally. They won't solve the problem alone, but they can help. Innovative projects such as the Salton Sea geothermal plants need support, not overregulation. We must remember that solar, wind and other sources are currently incapable of replacing oil entirely.

It's time to tell the ivory tower

groups like the Air Quality Management District that there is a real world. Their plans to totally electrify Los Angeles are irrational. They apparently believe electricity comes magically. In fact, it comes from coal, oil, nuclear, wind, solar or hydroelectric power stations. We don't have enough land to use wind or solar only. There is wisely strong hesitation to dam up the few waterways here. New coal and oil plants have been forbidden by the dreamers and they certainly don't want a nuclear plant in their realm. The question is: Where is all this needed electricity going to come from? Can we con Arkansas into accepting the plants we need but don't want. Remember, anyone can make a proposal. Just because a plan is from government doesn't make it right; rather, that alone often makes it wrong.

America needs a rational energy plan that varies energy sources, takes into account the environment and doesn't use the "Back-to-the-Stone-Age" system. Finally, we need the domestic oil and gas industries renewed quickly. One can disagree about the means; the need though is indisputable and must gain notice in D.C. If only the U.S.'s energy future was treated as importantly as the kangaroo rat.

Changing for the better

Left in the wake of President Bill Clinton's broken promises have been two promises that he has ardently kept.

President Clinton has succeeded in lifting the "gag rule" for health care workers in publicly funded facilities. He has also succeeded in reaching a compromise with the military stopping the Pentagon from asking recruits if they are homosexual and banning the current discharge of homosexuals.

By removing the gag rule, President Clinton has allowed poor and underrepresented women to have information that could change the course of their lives. He has given some women the right to choose, when under the Bush administration they weren't aware that they had a choice.

The gag rule only affected those women without the funds or insurance to go to private doctors. These are the women who cannot afford to

Jeanine de Gagne

support a child in their care and yet they were denied their right to know every option available to them. President Clinton has shown that these women and their potential children are part of society, not just castaways to be thrown to an unfeeling bureaucracy.

President Clinton also handed a victory to the gay community by allowing those in the military to keep their jobs (at least for now) despite their sexual preference. It is a fact that the military has always had gays in its ranks, despite its policies against it.

The president's reasoning was as simple as a child's when he stated,

"People should be disqualified from serving in the military based on something they do, not based on who they are." A difficult sentence if you consider the views the military has on homosexuals.

Even U.S. District Judge Terry F. Hatter has jumped on the bandwagon for gay rights. He declared in a ruling on Jan. 28th, before the president's compromise, that the armed services ban on homosexuals is constitutional.

Do we finally have a president who is not only a politician but indeed a humanitarian as well? Is it true that our president is doing his job by watching out for the underdog despite the political implications?

The president has shown that a person does not have to be a middle-class, heterosexual, white male to have a voice. For the first time in over a decade minorities are standing out, and it's about time.

Letters to the Editor

Diversity at USD

In a recent letter in the VISTA, Mr. Rob Garafalo makes a plea to deal with campus racism and observes that there have been numerous incidents at USD.

The main question is what we can do to deter future occurrences. The University is implementing a grant from the James Irvine Foundation to institutionalize cultural diversity and pluralism. While the grant focuses on race and ethnicity, diversity should include gender, age, sexual preference, social class, disability and religion. USD should have a supportive environment.

The Irvine Grant provides opportunities for involvement at an institutional level; however, there are things we can do as individuals to make USD a "kinder and gentler" place. First, we cannot allow intolerance to occur. If someone is making a derogatory statement about any group, whether or not it is in jest, we cannot ignore these comments. It is not tolerant to allow racism (or sexism or ...) to continue. Second, we need to become informed about the diverse groups in America.

There are numerous ways of becoming informed, including

taking courses, reading, attending meetings and presentations, and talking with people of diversity. Third, USD is a relatively small campus so it would not be too difficult to attempt to be friendly.

At the institutional level, the Irvine Grant has opportunities for community members to interact and become informed. The Irvine Grant Steering Committee meets about every six to eight weeks (next meeting is on Feb. 8 from 2 to 4 p.m. in UC 103AB). There are plans for open forums to discuss diversity and pluralism. Finally, I would like to make the suggestion that a "Center for Diversity and Pluralism" be established. It would be a positive step in making USD a more comfortable place for everyone. Contact me at ext. 4469 or at my office in Loma Hall, room 325, to make plans.

There are many reasons for institutionalizing diversity and pluralism at USD, including the changing demographics in the U.S. and in global economics, but one of the major reasons at USD is that it encompasses the values at an institution that emphasizes a "value-oriented" education.

PROF. GENE LABOVITZ
Sociology

Change the military's tune

With the change in leadership, a new American progressivism must begin. The past 12 years of our nation have brought with it a great deprivation in civil and constitutional rights that all Americans must possess. The state now holds more power over the individual than at any time in 20

too proud and prosperous to turn away patriotism.

Supporters of the ban base their opinions on their fear that the military will be unable to continue its dominance because morale will be damaged by the so-called intrusion by homosexuals. The same fears were brought up by critics who opposed integrating blacks in 1948 and women later. Today's soldiers will appreciate those who differ from themselves as did their predecessors.

When we finally allow all Americans to serve and begin to judge those greatest of patriots on merit and conduct, rather than on sexual preference, we will begin to see a nation that has truly taken steps towards being harmonious. We will be a nation respecting individuality, not the status quo.

I too had my doubts about this emotional issue, but it all comes down to one thing, America. We are a nation with a common goal, the protection of America. Gerald Stanley Lee wrote, "America is a tune, a tune that must be sung together." The military is part of our song and must set an example and lead us toward a better future. We cannot allow fear and prejudice to interfere with the commitment toward a better and more peaceful world.

Greg Bettinelli

years. Because of the guidelines and rulings dictated to us, it seems that not all of America believes that all are equal. We judge one another on the basis of color, gender, religion and sexual preference, rather than on integrity, honesty, commitment and ability. America must be a land of equality and opportunity. We must rid ourselves of the belief that all Americans are the same. It is diversity that makes us strong.

The ban on homosexuals in the military is an excellent example of one of America's faults. We should never turn away anyone who wishes to serve this country. Whether a person be white or black, Catholic or Jewish, male or female, or heterosexual or homosexual, no one should be denied opportunity. America is

SOCIAL ISSUES

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Social Trends • Environment • Current Issues

Should gays be allowed in the military?

■ Possible lift of the ban against gays causes much controversy

By Sean O'Hogan
Social Issues Editor

It doesn't seem that long ago in American history that Hoover lifted the segregation guidelines of African-Americans in the military. It was in 1948 that the controversial executive decision was handed down to the general board assigned to investigate the ramifications of such a decision.

"It is shameful that Colin Powell should oppose lifting the ban on homosexuals with language almost identical to that used to justify the WWII exclusion of blacks."

-Richard Goodwin

Almost 55 years later, Pres. Clinton finds himself in a similar situation. On Jan. 29, Clinton started the process of possibly lifting the military's 50 year ban on homosexuality.

He has encountered much opposition from many Congress members and, more importantly, Gen. Colin Powell (an African-American), chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Should Clinton delay his promise to lift restrictions on gays in the military if it will produce morale and readiness problems?

Yes 49%
No 40%

Can gays serve effectively in the military if they keep their sexual orientation private?

Yes 72%
No 22%

A poll printed in the Feb 1, 1993 issue of Newsweek.

According to the Feb 1 issue of Newsweek, "Powell himself disagreed that there was any meaningful parallel between the status of gays in 1992 and the status of blacks in 1948; homosexuality was a behavioral issue, he said, and much more complicated than racial integration."

Richard Goodwin, columnist for the Los Angeles Times, added, "It is shameful that Colin Powell should oppose lifting the ban on homosexuals with language almost identical to that used to justify the WWII exclusion of blacks from all but the most menial posi-

tions."

In 1942, Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox announced to President Roosevelt that, "Men on board ship live in particularly close association... How many white men would choose that their closest associates in sleeping quarters... be men of another race? The general board believes that the answer is 'few' if 'any' and further believes that if the issue were forced, there would be a lowering of contentment, teamwork and discipline in the service." Roosevelt ignored the report and integration eventually and successfully occurred.

A sociology professor at USD commented, "I think that Clinton is making an important distinction between people coming out and saying this is my sexual orientation versus activities. And you can certainly say that certain types of sexual practices won't be allowed in close quarters, just as you don't want to have sexual harassment of women, just as you don't want to have rape. And you can make rules about sexual conduct and that is appropriate and should be done."

Dr. Virginia Muller, USD political science

Just because you fight with someone doesn't mean that you want to be romantically involved with them.

-Dr. Virginia Muller

professor, said, "Just because you fight with someone doesn't mean that you want to be romantically involved with them. The same is true in the office, the classroom and in the fighting unit. What we are talking about is professionalism." She added that professionalism means cracking down on sexual conduct. And a crack down on sexual conduct

see **GAYS** on page 7

Sexuality in the military

■ Sexual behavior, not sexual orientation, counts

By Ellen Goodman
Special to the VISTA

After a string of grisly stories about sexual harassment and sexual assaults in the military, I ran into more than a few people eager to overhaul the entire Defense Department. With only the tip of the tongue in cheek, they were ready to ban heterosexual men from the Army, Navy and Air Force.

We are witnessing another confrontation... between the culture of diversity and the culture of uniformity."

- Ellen Goodman

Saner heads prevailed. So did open minds. Not every naval of-

ficer turned into Tailhooker at the sight of a woman. In the Persian Gulf war only a handful of men got out of hand. Anyway, it wasn't sexual orientation that was the problem. It was sexual behavior.

All of this brings us to the current question about homosexuals in the military.

Over the past week, the armed forces have gotten messages from two branches of government, the judiciary and the executive, that the long-standing ban against gay and lesbian soldiers and sailors is coming down. First a federal district judge issued a temporary order making the Navy reinstate Keith Meinhold, a sailor discharged last August after revealing he is gay. The judge said it was likely that a trial would find the ban unconstitutional.

Then, Bill Clinton reaffirmed his promise to lift the rule after he takes office. He can issue an executive order, the way Truman did when he integrated the army racially in 1948. Clinton hopes to do so in a way that will mute the culture chock, though to describe this as culture shock is a

a bit like calling a 9.0 earthquake a little rumble.

Prejudice linked gay men and all women in a sisterhood of weakness that disqualified them from fighting 'like a man.'

- Ellen Goodman

We are witnessing another confrontation between the military and the civilian worlds, between the culture of diversity and the culture of uniformity. Uniformity, as in uniform.

Anyone who has done time in the military can tell you that the armed forces are designed to stamp out differences in boot camp democracy. It is less interested in preaching individualism than in teaching

see **SEXUALITY** on page 7

Canada lifts ban

■ Canadian military survives lifted ban on homosexuals

By Mele Feazell
Managing Editor

While controversy over homosexuals in the military escalates in the United States, our neighboring nation lifts its ban under a court order.

Three months ago, Canada ended the dispute of discrimination against gays in the military. The result: Not a ripple. No resignations, no open declarations of homosexuality, no reports of abuse in response to the new policy.

Gays in the military is such a non-issue in Canada that senior officers and policy makers in the Department of National Defense were reluctant to discuss it with Associated Press reporters for fear of making it into one.

"We've had no reports of incidents, be they physical or verbal, gay-bashing, nothing like that," said Capt. Brett Boudreau in Saturday's edition of the Union-Tribune. "We have had no resignations to date as

a result of the policy. We also have had nobody standing up and declaring their sexual preference."

He added: "I think people have come to the realization that a change in policy doesn't mean the floodgates are open and that homosexuals will be coming en masse into the military."

"I think people have come to the realization that a change in policy doesn't mean the floodgates are open."

- Capt. Brett Boudreau

When Michelle Douglas, a 28-year-old former air force lieutenant, took the military to court last year, the Canadian Forces quickly ran up the white flag. Just as Douglas, a lesbian, was to go to trial, the

see **CANADA** on page 7

CANADA

continued from page 6

armed forces decided to settle out of court, according to the Union-Tribune.

In reality, the armed forces had given up the fight before it began. A year before Douglas took them to court, the military itself had recommended a change in sexual orientation policy. However, that plan was dropped when a group of conservative members of parliament objected. A Canadian Forces policy memorandum from the 1970s stated that members of the military who were homosexual or who had sexual "ab-

normalities" were not to be retained and that a report was to be filed whenever anyone fitting those categories was discovered.

That policy was amended in 1988 to say that if the person involved did not agree to be released, he would not be promoted, not be selected for career courses and would be accorded no security clearance.

Douglas, who was forced out of the service in 1989, agreed to a deal that paid \$100,000. The settlement included government consent to a court order declaring that the military's policies against homosexuals violated Canada's Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

SEXUALITY

continued from page 6

order.

But anyone who has ever seen one of those World War II movies—with "Tex," "O'Malley" and "Brooklyn" fighting the Nazis — also knows that even in the 1940s, the military was dealing with diversity. In the 1950s when the South was still segregated, the military was newly integrated. And in the 1990s, it has been on the front lines as well as the rear guard of advancing women.

The pressure to accept homosexual soldiers presents another challenge in this long line. That doesn't make it easy.

The traditional hostility to gays — to gay men at least — comes straight from the playground taunt: "Sissy!" Prejudice linked gay men and all women in a sisterhood of weakness that disqualified them from fighting "like a man."

Homosexuals were exempt from the draft and, if discovered, driven out of service. In 10 years, some 17,000 men and women — including top guns and top nurses — have been dismissed.

The difference is that, today, military leaders acknowledge that there are thousands of homosexuals in the military, fighting and leading. The image of gay men and lesbians as security risks has been debunked.

The last, tenuous but tenacious argument left is that removing the ban somehow give permission for "openly homosexual" behavior.

(Gay parade grounds?) And that it would undermine morale and discipline.

In a careful and tempered statement last year, Gen. Colin Powell put it this way: "It is difficult in a military setting where there is no privacy, where you don't get a choice of association, where you don't get a choice of where you live, to introduce a group of individuals who are proud, brave, loyal good Americans but who favor a homosexual lifestyle."

When you parse this thought, it consists of two ideas. One idea is that both prejudice and homophobia are so rampant that the mere presence of an acknowledged gay or lesbian is unacceptably disruptive. That, I am afraid, is what they said about mixing black soldiers with white.

The other idea is that homosexuals are sexual predators who put other soldiers sharing quarters and shower at risk. This seems to be a particular worry to men, yet there is no evidence that gay men are more sexually aggressive than straight men. This may be killing with faint praise, but it's true.

More to the point, at least the original point, the military has every right to make rules and regulations about behavior. There may be good reason for a military "incest taboo" among shipmates and prohibitions within platoons. There are rules against harassment. But it's still the sexual behavior that counts, not the sexual orientation.



GAYS

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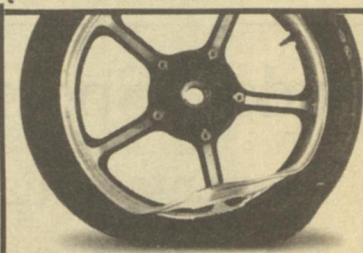
will help women with sexual harassment, which has also been a problem in the military in the past.

Men who fought in Desert Storm fought next to open homosexuals. Randy Shiels of Newsweek reported, "During that night in the foxhole, they huddled together in their suffocating suits meant to protect them from chemical and biological warfare agents. They could not see one another, but to reassure themselves that they were still there, still alive, each man kept one hand on the other. Nobody seemed to mind that one reassuring hand belonged to a homosexual, the soldier recalls — there were more important things to think about."

Another case during WWII involved an admiral who told a special task force commissioned to screen out homosexuals to "Lay off my district because your're taking some of my best people away and we've got to win this f..... war."

The United States Militia, according to the General Accounting Office, spends \$27 million annually to discharge 17,000 homosexuals.

Goodwin takes a different approach for allowing gays into the military, one in which the military might better understand. He believes that the issue should not be focused on gays but the duty of the military to their Commander in Chief, Pres. Clinton. He reported, "The issue now is not the political wisdom of President Clinton's decision. The challenge is to the democratic process itself. He cannot and, I trust, will not retreat. Not because he made a campaign promise. But because he took an oath to preserve, protect and defend a Constitution that includes his absolute authority over the armed forces as commander in chief. To yield to the generals would breach this oath, undermine his control of the military establishment and cast a shadow on the credibility of his presidency itself."

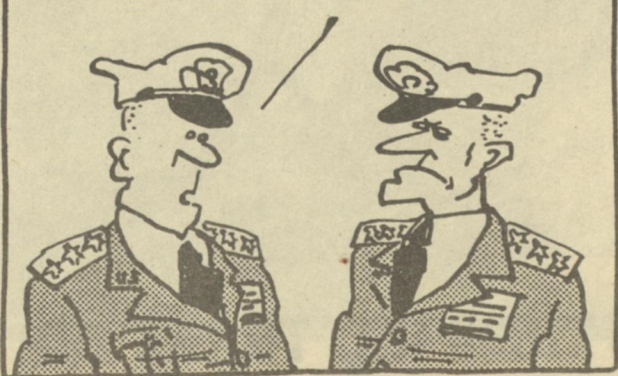


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AND SOME
COLD
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MAYBE CLINTON'S RIGHT ABOUT
GAYS IN THE MILITARY



MAYBE IT'S SIMILAR TO OUR OLD
PREJUDICE AGAINST BLACKS



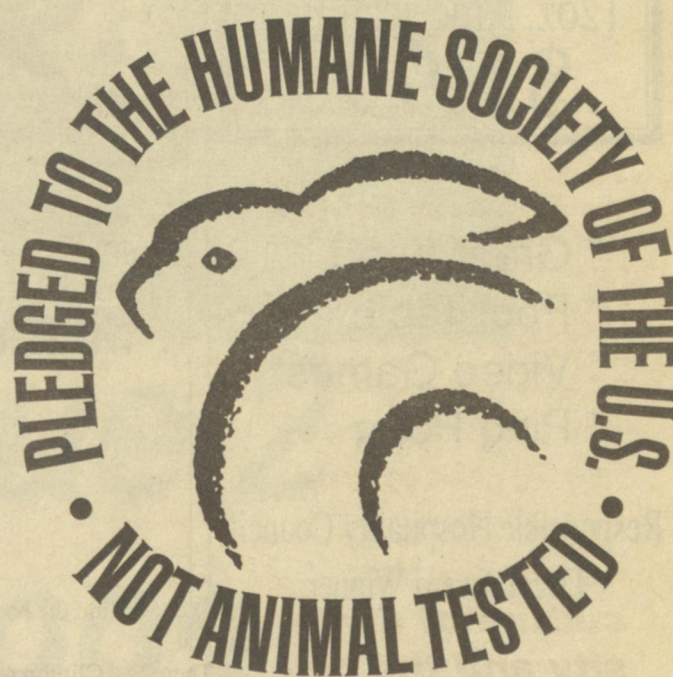
THERE IS ABSOLUTELY
NO COMPARISON!



AT LEAST WITH BLACKS, YOU
KNOW WHICH ONES THEY ARE



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The Beautiful Choice™



EARTHWATCH

Environmental progress at USD

■ SEAC takes on vicious task of campaigning at USD to save the environment

By Loryn Johnson
Special to the VISTA

Brand new recycling containers have arrived at USD. Now students can recycle newspapers, cans, glass containers and plastic! (only those containers marked with a number 1 or 2). Due to this new recycling addition at USD, it is appropriate to begin the semester with an article about where the recycling program at USD started and the students involved in it.

The Conservation Club started the recycling program five years ago. Originally, the members collected all the materials and recycled the containers themselves. Physical Plant has since taken over that responsibility, while the newly named Student Environmental Action Club (SEAC) continues to make progress on campus.

Dining Services is a constant target of SEAC. By keeping the pressure on to reduce their packaging, Dining Services has eliminated much of its plastic and

Styrofoam use. There is still room for improvement; in the meantime, students also need to be involved in reducing waste. So do your part and bring a water bottle or mug.

This club is now a vital part of the largest student environmental grassroots organization in the country, the Student Environmental Action Coalition. SEAC activities now include letter-writing campaigns, and signing petitions concerning topics such as protecting the rain forest as well as protesting nuclear dumping in California. SEAC also cam-

paigns for animal rights by distributing cruelty-free shopping guides and getting petitions signed to boycott cosmetic companies that test their products on animals.

This semester, traditional tree plantings and beach cleanups will be sponsored by SEAC as well as a camping trip to Cleveland National Forest. This year, SEAC has been working with the Social Issues Committee and is proud to be a part of their environmental conference coming up in March. Earth Day will be a great way to kick off SEAC's

"EarthDayEveryday" campaign when students can sign up to be environment friendly for a week and win prizes for being the "greenest" student!

On most Tuesdays, there will be local and global environment information available at a SEAC table outside the UC. Please pick up some literature and sign a petition or two. The most effective way to heal our planet is to get involved! We have no time to waste in saving our earth. SEAC will have its first new member meeting today at noon in Camino 119.

Student Special

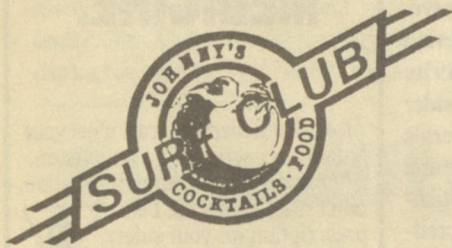
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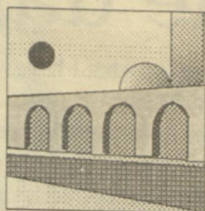
If you didn't sign up for ROTC as a freshman or sophomore, you can still catch up to your classmates by attending Army ROTC Camp Challenge, a paid six-week summer course in leadership training. By the time you've graduated from college, you'll have the credentials of an Army officer. You'll also have the confidence and discipline it takes to succeed in college and beyond.

Enroll now for Spring semester. Contact Captain Wickham, SDSU, 594-4943.



ARMY ROTC

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COLLEGE LIFE

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Trends • Features • Events

Highlights

Flus Views: Jeff Fluharty looks at the gracefulness of people dancing at the beach.

So you wanna be: The joys of teaching can often be overlooked, but not the problems facing today's Catholic schools.

Faces in the Crowd: Would you expect to see anyone on campus on Christmas Day?

Club Date

The Film Production Club is a go. Watch this space for continued updates on clubs and organizations on campus.

On the Wall

"For every person wishing to teach there are thirty not wanting to be taught."
-W.C. Sellar and R.J. Yeatman

"If I had a child who wanted to be a teacher, I would bid him Godspeed as if he were going to a war. For indeed the war against prejudice, greed and ignorance is eternal, and those who dedicate themselves to it give their lives no less because they may live to see some fraction of the battle won."
-James Hilton

"A child miseducated is child loss."
-John F. Kennedy

"The business of education is not to make young perfect in any one of the sciences, but so to open and dispose their minds as may best make them capable of any, when they shall apply themselves to it."
-John Locke

"The ultimate victory of tomorrow is democracy, and through democracy with education, for no people in all the world can be kept eternally ignorant or eternally enslaved."
-Franklin Delano Roosevelt

So you wanna be... a teacher?

Education: The playing field has changed, a teacher has a little more to think about

By Jeremy Watson
College Life Editor

It is not a glamorous profession, you're not as well known as Larry Bird or Tony Gwynn. People don't rush to you begging for an autograph or shout your name when you enter a bar. The money you make hardly pays for your monthly bills and your lucky if can buy a new car once, maybe twice. But even without the glitz and glamour, there are many who would like this job. Be a school teacher, be a Catholic school teacher.

Many don't realize that as a teacher you are an idol in a way. The children look to you for direction, support, and encouragement. With more than a few dysfunctional families, the teacher is also looked to for stable, sometimes moral, guidance. If not prepared for this, you need not apply.

In general, though, the schools function is not limited to the teacher. There are outside influences that can affect the balance of the school.

Catholic elementary schools, the foundation of Catholicism in America for almost 200 years, are slowly on the decline. In the last year alone, dioceses have closed 148 schools. Although the decline began many years ago, the most

THINKING ABOUT STUDY ABROAD?

Australia, Italy, Russia, China, Britain—all places you would love to go. And what better time than during your college years to sample the taste of foreign experience. So what is stopping you? Time, money, graduation, maybe? No worries—it is through the American Institute for Foreign Study (AIFS) that you can choose from a variety of cities worldwide to study at accredited universities, earning transferable units for a reasonable cost and a priceless experience.

AIFS operates as a "nationwide organization that provides comprehensive overseas study and travel programs at tuition fees which the average student can afford." If you would like to study for a semester or a full year, AIFS has programs in Australia, Austria, Britain, China, France, Italy, Mexico, Russia and Spain. If you cannot afford the time or money of a semester or more, try studying abroad in the summer. Summer sessions range from three to twelve weeks, popular among those who need extra units. Earning twelve units over the summer in the country of your choice is unbeatable compared to your typical options. AIFS even offers internships every semester and summer.

AIFS has contracts with major airlines which allow them to offer low airfares with group rates, making their program among the lowest priced anywhere. See the fees and payment schedule outlined in the catalog—it will explain everything. And, your units almost always transfer, as they come from credible colleges with a huge selection of courses: Art and Music, Science, Business, Language, Communications and Journalism, History and Archeology, English Literature, Religion, Psychology/Sociology, Political Science, Law and Government and Computer Studies.

For more information regarding any aspect of study abroad, call (800) 727-2437 or simply stop by the study abroad office in Founders 134, where the 1993-94 AIFS catalogs can be found. AIFS will be having a table in front of the UC within the next month staffed by USD students who have been through the program to answer any possible questions. Studying abroad can only happen if you plan for it now, so start preparing!

- Nanci Hibsichman

noticeable change has occurred in the last five years. Catholic high schools have been closed at the rate of about 25 per year, and elementary schools have closed at a rate four times that.

In San Diego, Catholic schools have not closed; rather, the amount

of students have declined sharply. This problem has been blamed on economic and demographic factions, and warrants some concern.

According to a local elementary school principal, "There is much apprehension that those who want to send their children to a private

school do not have the funds to do so. Public schools receive extra subsidies from the state based on the type of student. Students who score lower than 50th percentile on standardized tests allow their schools to receive extra funding. This funding is used to help raise the level of performance of low-ranking students. Catholic schools receive no federal or state funding. Students from Catholic schools, however, generally score higher on standardized tests than their public school's counterparts."

The Coleman report (a study done during the late 1980's) explains that catholic schools do a better job, nationwide, in preparing students for a higher education and they do so at a lower cost-per-student than the public schools. Also, a 1990 San Diego Union-Tribune analysis on San Diego schools shows that public schools, those who receive the most money-per-student have the lowest scores on basic skills tests.

The difference between the private schools and the public schools is not always reflective of the funding. At a Catholic school, there is a want to continue the basic education to an education that includes Church's fundamentals. Many people would like to send their children to private school and do not have the funds to do so. Parents should be able to have a choice in where their children attend schools. "Public schools provide education to those who want it", replies a public elementary school teacher, "not necessarily those who can afford it."

NOT EVERYONE NEEDS AN I.D.

Four years ago, my brothers and I began a Christmas Day challenge where we compete in a variety of different sports. Because USD is so accommodating, most of the competition is held on the lower football field and the west tennis courts. This year's Christmas challenge was no different, except this was the first time there was already someone on the field.

It was Christmas day and we were not accustomed to anyone else being out of the house, much less on the USD lower field. So, when we saw two people hitting golf balls (already surrounded by several hun-

dred) we feared for our safety. The next event was field goal kicking; we did not need the distraction of possibly being hit in the head with a golf ball.

Like a bolt of lightning, my brother crossed the field and confronted the elder gentleman. Many times we had been at USD playing tennis or other sports when others, clearly not students, were abusing the openness of USD.

From a distance, we could see him discussing alternatives. Then I heard, "Jerry, get your I.D." as my brother and the gentleman walked to-

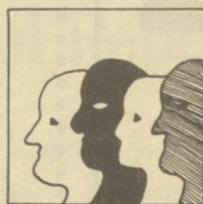
ward my remaining family and myself. In a blink, the gentleman yelled, "Don't worry about it." I stayed put, and looked to my brother who had a weird look on his face.

They had finally reached us. We stood there, my family and a man with a golf club, just wondering. My brother said, "This is Hank Egan."

Taken a little back at the presence of USD's basketball coach, I just kinda stood there. My mom was pretty excited at being so close to the coach that led USD's team to a NCAA playoff berth and said

Faces In The Crowd

By Jeremy Watson



something kind to him. To make up for my brother's unknowing accusations, my other brother went on to describe what we were doing there. Mr. Egan was understanding of our competition, and told us he was on his way out—he and his son just wanted to get out of the house for a little while.

We didn't recognize Mr. Egan from afar, and my brother was put in the position of asking him for his USD I.D. This was an unusual beginning to our competition, but luckily it did not faze me. I won the overall challenge, and on the lower football field I kicked a forty-five yard field goal. I hope the mens basketball team does as well.

Jasper's hammock, Bosnia and the dancer

I wake up. I am lying in the hammock on the roof/terrace of my friend Jasper's beach front apartment. I rub my eyes and look at the sun which peaks slightly above the dark gray eastern horizon. I remember last night, when I felt myself slipping down the slide of insanity that John Lennon sings about in Helter Skelter.

It started in 7-11 of all places. I walked in to get change for a dollar so I could use the pay-phone, when I began to stare at the magazine rack.

Side by side sat two magazines, one with a glamorous fashion model covered in silver and gold, the other featured a young African child near death, stomach bloated from malnutrition, bones almost breaking through the skin on her face. The contrast was painful to see: one bathing in wealth, promoting excess, while the other starved in front of the eyes of the world.

I tossed a dollar bill on the counter, got my quarters and went to call my friend Chuck. "Hello, Chuck?" I asked, "It's Jeff."

"Flu-baby!" shouted Chuck. "How the hell are ya? I am getting Jimmi, Ed, and a bunch of the guys to go down to O'Connals and help me celebrate. I just got a job as a marketing consultant for some big company back East, can you believe it?!"

"Congratulations," I say in a hollow voice. "What are you going to be marketing?"

"The funny thing," says Chuck, "is that I don't even know yet. But that's not important. What's important is that I am going to be making 35 thou a year! Come party with us tonight, drinks on me."

"I'm sorry Chuck," I say, "I can't."

"No problem, bra," says Chuck. "I'll drink a beer for ya. Later."

The dial tone comes on and I slowly walk to my car. I begin to drive, not knowing where I am going. I tune the radio to NPR. A woman is speaking about what current daily life is like in Bosnia. She describes elderly women walking blocks in below-freezing temperatures to get fresh drinking water. The handles on the tin pales that they carry cut into the women's frost-bitten hands, causing them to bleed. She also describes a medical shelter in which 27 amputations had been done over the past weeks using no anesthesia and only a carpenter's saw. The horrible image of the blood-soaked table where the operations were per-

Flu's Views

By Jeff Fluharty

formed echoed through my mind.

It was after hearing this that I knew I needed to seek salvation in Jasper's hammock.

I lied there for hours asking questions of the stars. Why do we let so many exist in pain? What can I do to alleviate some of the pain in the world?

Eventually I fell asleep, and then woke to the rising sun, still with no answers.

I roll out of the hammock, walk downstairs, and decide to take Jasper's mountain bike for a ride to the cliffs. As I peddle, I continue to ask myself: What do I have to give the world?

I reach the cliffs and begin to slow down, absorbing the serenity of the ocean at sunrise.

I see a muscular, dark-skinned man gracefully dancing on the grassy ground just before the edge of the cliff. He faces the ocean, and it looks as if he is practicing Aikido or maybe some form of yoga. I stop the bike to watch him.

He is around forty, and wears only red sweat pants which have been cut into shorts, mid-thigh, and a piece of leather string around his neck that holds a small silver medallion. His bare feet lightly move along the cool morning earth. The sun from the east casts a shadow of his powerful body that stretches out to the ocean as he stands feet apart, hands reaching towards the sky.

His fingers seem to grab hold of the heavens and bring them down to his chest. He then kneels and makes a sweeping circular motion with his arms.

I think to myself, this is a man that Whitman would write of. A man that radiates beauty and strength. Weight shifting to the toes, the tightening of the calf and thigh muscles, a deep breath and the leap of a wild deer.

I continue to gaze at this man as he exists in perfection. Eventually his body is still. He puts a sweat shirt on and begins to walk towards me. As he approaches, I decide to

express my admiration for what I have witnessed.

"That was amazing," I say.

"Thank you," he says as he stops before me. "I call it the morning dance. It is my way of making my inner sun rise."

His accent is maybe South American and his voice is deep, yet at the same time soft and inviting.

"And did you succeed in making it rise this morning?" I ask.

"I believe so," he replies, "I believe so my friend." There is a long pause and I look into his peaceful brown eyes. Though we have not even introduced ourselves, I feel a connection to this man.

"I have danced before thousands of people," he says, breaking the silence, "in many countries. But it all means nothing if it does not come from here." He places his hands on his heart.

"What do you mean?" I ask.

"I dance to the beating rhythm of my heart, to the rhythm of nature. I want to give to the world, and I must first learn how to dance for myself before I can dance for others. If I do not, I will have nothing to give them. It will merely be a performance and not an expression. Performance is imitation, expression is rhythm. It is out here, at the cliffs, when the sun begins to climb the sky, where I find my rhythm. There is great pain in this world, and the way to heal it is by dancing."

"I don't know if I can dance," I say.

"We all know how to dance," he says. "Some dance with their hands, others with words, others by giving life. We all dance in different ways, the trick is to find out how you dance and then dance to your potential. It is the only way to be truly happy, and the only way to heal the earth."

He looks out at four seagulls flying above the ocean, the wings harmoniously moving through the air. "Enjoy your morning," he says as he turns and begins to walk down the path.

"Thanks," I say, still soaking up all that has happened. I watch him walk away from me. Suddenly he turns his head and yells back, "Do not spend your time worrying, just dance."

I smile, remount the bike, and head back toward Jasper's house. The chaos within me has simmered and my mind only thinks of song. "How will I dance?" I ask of myself as I continue to peddle along the path.

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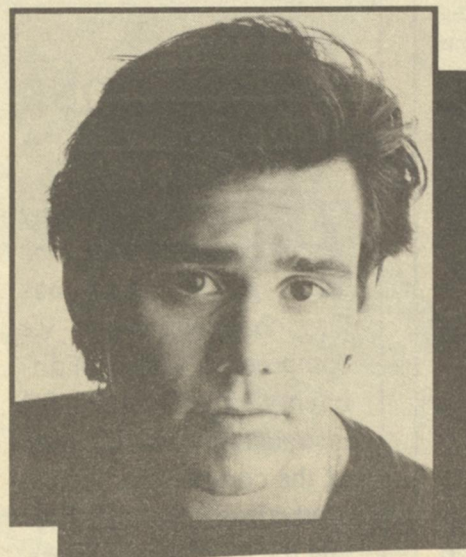
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SPORTS

Thursday

February 4, 1993

page 11

Results • Schedules • Commentary • Analysis

Broncos bucked by Barnhard

■ **Men's Basketball:** Toreros take momentum of Bronco buzzer-beater into tonight's game against the Lions, face Waves on Saturday.

By Ryan Garcia
Staff Writer

USD and the Santa Clara University Broncos collided last Saturday night in a thrilling West Coast Conference contest. The Toreros escaped with a 63-62 victory on a heart-stopping three-point shot by Brooks Barnhard.

Barnhard evened the score at 60 by hitting two free throws with 1:19 left, but the Broncos scored again. With 16 seconds left, the Toreros were down by two and called for a time out. Head Coach Hank Egan then formulated the play and left it in Barnhard's hands.

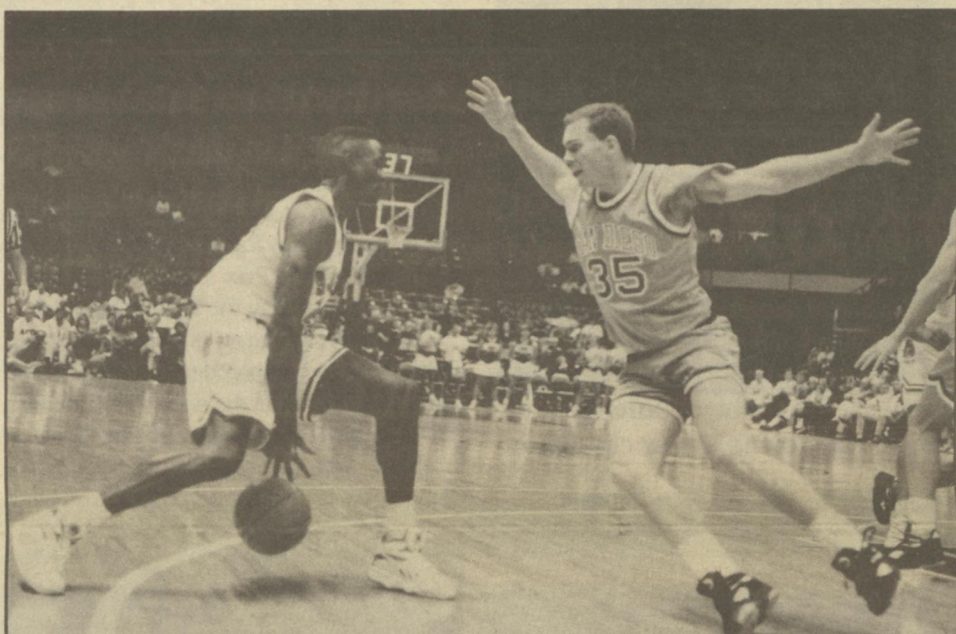
"When he [Egan] gave the play, I was not nervous," Barnhard said. "I was to come off the pick and take the three if I had it."

Indeed, he had it.

Seven seconds remained on the clock as the ball hit nothing nylon and sent the crowd into a deafening outburst of excitement.

"Prior to the shot I was two for four from three-point land," Barnhard said, "so theoretically I had a 50-50 chance. It felt great."

At the end of the first half, with the Toreros leading, 33-25, it seemed that they would



Jukin' and Jivin': Against Santa Clara, USD was the one doing most of the jukin' as they beat SCU at the buzzer

come out and dominate the rest of the game. The Broncos, though, had different plans. Santa Clara went on a 16-5 run in the first six minutes of the second half.

From then on, neither team led by more than two points for the remainder of the game.

Barnhard led all scorers with 16 points and Doug Harris contributed 14 points. Ryan Hickman provided the needed inside work, gathering 10 rebounds.

USD, now 3-3 in the WCC and 8-9 overall will face Loyola Marymount and Pepperdine this weekend.

Toreros split a pair up north

■ **Men's Tennis:** USD pushes Stanford to the limit, handles Pacific.

VISTA Staff Reports

The USD men's tennis squad ventured up the coast last weekend and split a pair of matches. On Saturday, USD lost a close 4-3 decision to defending national champion Stanford. On Sunday, the Toreros defeated the University of Pacific, 6-1.

Senior Kevin Bradley and junior Fredrik Axsater led the way for the Toreros. Against Stanford, Bradley defeated last year's NCAA doubles champion Chris Cocotos 4-6, 6-3, 7-5. Bradley saved five match points before finally prevailing in front of a capacity crowd of 5,000 in Palo Alto.

Axsater easily defeated Vimel Patel, 6-3, 6-2, at No. 2 singles. Patel currently is ranked No. 24 nationally. Other winners for USD included J.J. Shobar and the team of Bradley and sophomore Ignacio Martinez at No. 1 doubles.

With the Pacific victory, USD improved its record to 3-1 overall. The Toreros had opened the season with a pair of 9-0 victories against UCSD and UC Riverside.

This weekend, USD will host the San Diego Intercollegiate. Twenty schools will take part in the event, which features flight tournaments for singles and doubles. The event runs through Sunday, with the main site being the West Courts. After the Intercollegiate, USD heads east to the University of Minnesota Invitational next weekend.

Toreros come up shy against Northern Arizona, prepare for LMU and Pepperdine

■ **Swimming:** Debbie Vidosic prevails in the 1- and 3-meter diving competition as USD comes up just short of Northern Arizona. Team readies for last dual meet of the year in Malibu this weekend.

By Bill Homan
Sports Editor

The USD swimming team will compete in its final dual meet of the year on Saturday in Malibu. They will take on the Loyola Marymount Lions and the Pepperdine Waves. The Toreros have already faced the Waves earlier in the season, and prevailed by a score of 159-140.

The Toreros will come into the meet after a tough loss to Northern Arizona University last Saturday by the score of 124-111. Hilary Devine and Debbie Vidosic led the team by winning two events each.

"(NAU) is a big meet for the team because we get to travel out to Arizona for some good competition and a great time," Vidosic said. "Everybody did really well."

Vidosic won both the 1- and 3-meter diving competitions. Her score of 176.09 outscored all other divers in the required competition, while her 151.20 edged out teammate Jennifer Lee for first place in the optional competition.

Natalie Abraham also dove well at the competition. She has been trying a whole new set of dives this year in competition and has made an impressive transition to her new dives.

Newcomers Kyna Abel and Celina Fisher are looking forward to competing in conference for the first time. They have both gained a lot of experience this year.

Devine swam to a 2:29.94 in the 200-meter individual medley, which placed her first for the meet. She took first as well by turning in a 1:19.53 in the 100-meter breaststroke.

Robin Scott, Jennifer Sheldon, Molly McGlennen and Liz Roeder combined to swim a 1:55.67 in the 200-meter freestyle relay, which propelled them to a first-place finish for the meet.

Sheldon and McGlennen turned in second- and third-place finishes, respectively, in the 50-meter freestyle. Sheldon also swam an impressive 200-meter backstroke, with a time of 1:11.58. That earned her second place in that race.

The meet in Malibu will get underway at noon on Saturday. It will be the last competition for the Toreros in the Pacific Coast Swimming Conference this season.

Short Hops

Women's Tennis: Juniors Julie McKeon and Laura Richards will try to capture a national title this weekend at the Rolex National Indoor Championships at Minneapolis. The pair qualified for the tournament by winning the Rolex Southern California regional title in November. The All-American duo is ranked No. 4 nationally in the latest ITCA poll. Play commences today and will continue through Sunday.

Baseball: The season has begun for the Toreros who defeated the Alumni last Saturday, 12-4. The team will take to Cunningham Stadium for its first home game of the year tomorrow against UC Santa Barbara. USD will send sophomore Pat James to the hill in that game. The three-game series will continue through Sunday.

Women's Basketball: USD will host Loyola Marymount tonight and Pepperdine on Saturday in some important WCC matchups. All three teams are in the thick of the WCC title race and this week could knock somebody out. The Toreros are coming off a tough, 63-57 loss at the hands of the Broncos. They hope to rebound this weekend.

USD Grand Prix

Saturday Feb. 6- Sunday Feb. 7

Team Chevrolet: Ready for No. 6

By Bill Homan
Sports Editor

Six years ago, USD ventured into untested waters as it held its first USD Grand Prix. The cycling race is now luring riders from all over the place. The race is the first race of the year for most national riders.

"(The USD Grand Prix) is a better early season race. The course is challenging, not just a boring four-corner race," said Chevrolet team manager Dave Lettieri.

The Chevrolet team is back to defend its title in the Pro-Am Race. The team has won all six USD Grand Prix's, but this year's race might not be so easy for Team Chevrolet.

The Chevrolet team is only made up of eight riders, as compared to Coors Light and teams that are twice the size. They are also going to have to go without the Stockton brothers, who are no longer racing for Chevrolet. Kurt Stockton won the USD Grand

Prix last year, and brother Derin rode right behind him in second.

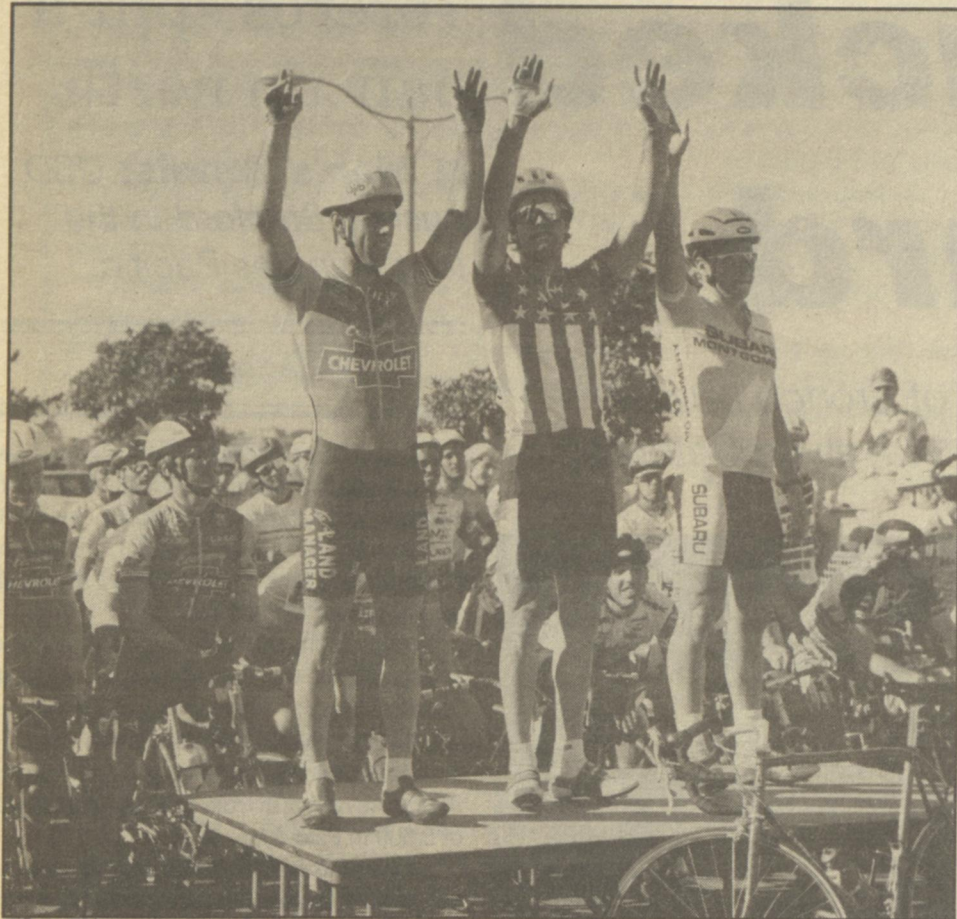
But team captain and San Diego native Jeff Pierce will lead the way. Pierce's biggest claim to fame is that he won a stage in the Tour de France in 1989.

Pierce won't have to do all the work, though, as famed British sprinter Malcolm Elliott has joined up with the team and has been incredible in practices.

This will be Elliott's first year racing in only the United States. Team Chevrolet only races in the United States.

Five-time Pan American gold medalist Steve Hegg will also be racing for Team Chevrolet along with five other riders who will try to stay ahead of the pack and defend their title.

Team Super Montgomery will give Team Chevrolet its biggest challenge, as they enter the Grand Prix for the first time. It should be two great days of racing, so come on out in the sun (we hope) and watch.



The Victors: A whole new threesome will stand on the podium on Sunday when the 6th annual USD Grand Prix crowns a new champion

USD cycling team kicks off the year

By Bill Homan
Sports Editor

The USD cycling team will kick off its season this weekend by hosting the USD Grand Prix, which is the first race of the West Coast Conference circuit. The team will be split up into the B and C brackets for the race.

Seniors Joe Nadeau and Nathan Carr will represent USD in the B bracket. Carr is the cycling club president and is expected to do well. He will move up to the A bracket after this race for the remainder of the season.

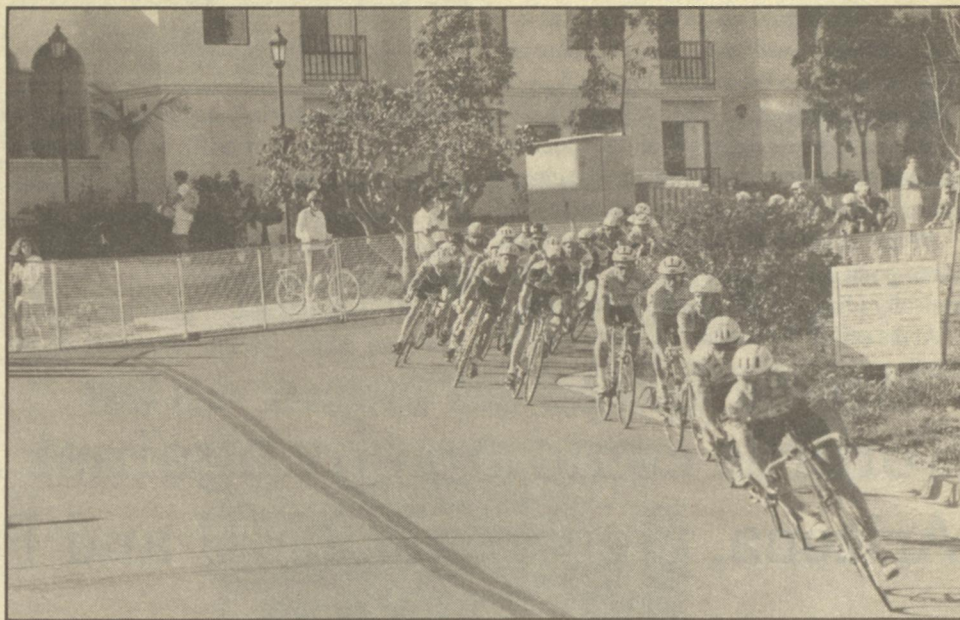
Competing in the C bracket will be Chris Juracka, Mike Livingston, Shawn Uebeelhor

and Brett Hanna. Livingston and Uebeelhor are the ones to watch in that race.

Larry Critser will not be able to race until March because of extenuating circumstances. He will be a big boost for the team when he does join up with them at the Cal Poly Pomona race.

The team is looking to have a good year, even with only modest help from the University. (The University pays for the team's entrance fees for the races.) They travel on their own and train whenever they can.

After the Grand Prix, the team will go to Cal State Fullerton, Cal Poly Pomona, UCSD and UCLA. It is looking to be an exciting year for the team, so come on out and support your cycling team this weekend.



Leader of the Pack: This will be a familiar sight for USD students this weekend, as many teams will vie for the USD title.



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Thank you San Diego for our best year ever. We look forward to serving your cycling needs in '93.

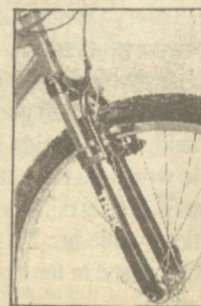
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Scorecard



Weekly Sports Trivia

Question: When was the last time the LA Kings won the Stanley Cup?

Last Week's Question: What NFL team holds the record for most Super Bowl appearances?

Last Week's Answer: Dallas Cowboys

look for this week's answer next week

Sports Post It

Baseball: The Toreros return from Cal Poly Pomona to host UC Santa Barbara this Sat. The game starts at 2 p.m. at Cunningham Stadium.

Men's Basketball: USD starts a tough week in WCC play by hosting Loyola Marymount tonight at 7:30 p.m. On Sat. the Toreros host WCC favorite Pepperdine also at 7:30 p.m.

Swimming: The Toreros travel to Malibu this Sat. to swim against the Lions and the Waves.

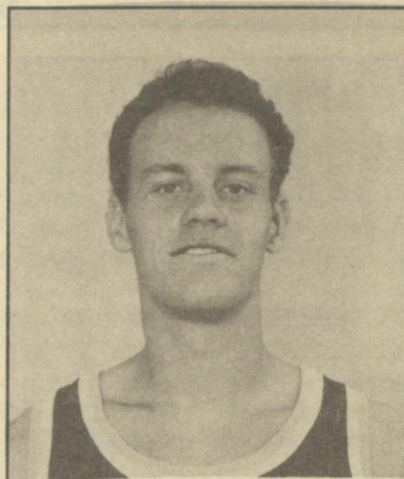
Women's Basketball: USD attempts to climb back into the WCC race today when they host Loyola Marymount at 5:20 p.m. The Waves come to town this Sat. to test the Toreros also at 5:20 p.m. in another WCC matchup.

Women's Tennis: Toreros Julie McKeon and Laura Richards will be in Minneapolis this weekend for the Rolex Indoor Championships.

Men's Tennis: The USD men will play this Fri.- Sun. in the San Diego Intercollegiates. Action takes place all day on the West Courts.

Pizza Hut

Athletes of the week



Brooks Barnhard
Men's Basketball

Brooks hit the game-winning three-point shot at the buzzer against Santa Clara.



Debbie Vidosic
Diving

Debbie won the 1 and 3 meter championship at Northern Arizona University last weekend.

Honorable Mention

Doug Harris (men's basketball), Jill Shaver (women's basketball), Hilary Devine (swimming), Jennifer Lee (diving), Kevin Bradley (men's tennis), Fredrik Axsater (men's tennis)

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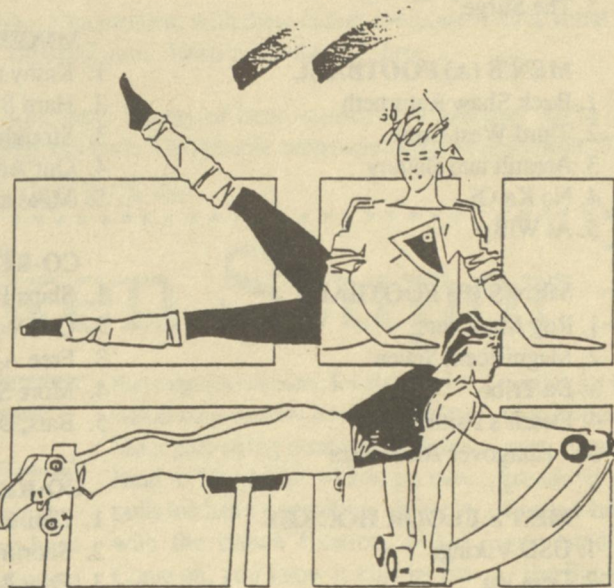
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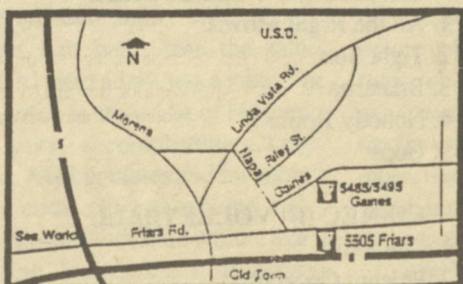
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**The Sixth Annual
USD GRAND PRIX
February 6 & 7**

INTRAMURALS

Results • Schedules

Last chance, hockey teams

Entries for this semester's Men's Floor Hockey league are due tonight at the 5 p.m. captains' meeting. This fast-paced action-packed sport will be played on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings from 5-10 p.m., starting Feb. 8.

A and B divisions will be offered to try and equalize the competition. No new team should be forced to play the USD Vikings in the regular season.

The entry fee of \$25.00 per team must be paid at tonight's meeting. Each team is allowed a maximum of 16 players and it is recommended that you have at least 10-12 on your roster.

Sign-up tonight and join in on the fun of playing IM Floor Hockey!

Volleyball entries due tonight

Entries for the Men's and Women's 4X4 Volleyball leagues are due tonight at the 5:30 p.m. captains' meeting. Match play will held on Monday and Tuesday evenings from 7-10 p.m. starting February 8. A three-week regular season will be followed by a single elimination playoff to determine champions in Men's-A, Men's-B, and Womens-open division.

The entry fee of \$15.00 per team must be paid at tonight's meeting. Each team is allowed a maximum of eight players and is recommended to have at least six on the roster.

Remember, sign-up your team to play Men's or Women's Volleyball tonight and start recruiting for the co-rec league coming in March.

Referees needed

Did you spend a little too much on Christmas gifts this year? Or perhaps your money disappeared on a ski vacation? Well, if you like sports we have an on-campus job for you. The IM department is currently hiring officials for upcoming Spring seasons.

Starting pay is \$5.50 per hour and it is mandatory that you attend one of the meetings for the sport(s) you are interested in. Call 260-4533 for meeting times.

Free agency declared

Barry Bonds signed for \$7 million per year. The NFL players are expecting millions with their newly won freedom. How much do you think you're worth as an IM free agent? Actually, IM free agents do not earn money, but they do get an opportunity to play the sport(s) of their choice and meet new friends. If you are interested in playing an IM sport, but do not have enough players to form a team, be a free agent. Just attend one or more of the meetings listed below, and the IM staff will put you on a team:

Mens Floor Hockey	Wed., Feb. 3 at 5 p.m.
Mens Volleyball	Wed., Feb. 3 at 5:30 p.m.
Womens Volleyball	Wed., Feb. 3 at 5:30 p.m.
Mens Softball	Wed., Feb. 10 at 5 p.m.
Co-rec Soccer	Wed., Feb. 10 at 5:30 p.m.
Co-rec Softball	Wed., Feb. 17 at 5 p.m.
Co-rec Football	Wed., Feb. 17 at 5:30 p.m.
Co-rec Volleyball	Wed., Mar. 4 at 5 p.m.
5X5 Basketball	Wed., Mar. 4 at 5:30 p.m.
Co-rec Innertube H2O Polo	Wed., Mar. 11 at 5:30 p.m.
Indoor Soccer	Wed., Mar. 25 at 5:30 p.m.

February IM calendar of events

Sport	Entries Due	Playing Day(s)	Play Begins
Mens Floor Hockey	Thur. 2/4 at 5 p.m.	Mon/Tue/Wed	Feb. 8
M/W Volleyball	Thur. 2/4 at 5:30 p.m.	Mon/Tue	Feb. 8
Challenge Ladder	Thur. 2/4 at 6 p.m.	Sundays	Feb. 7
Mens Softball	Thur. 2/11 at 5 p.m.	Sundays	Feb. 14
Co-rec Soccer	Thur. 2/11 at 5:30 p.m.	Saturdays	Feb. 13
Co-rec Football	Thur. 2/18 at 5:30 p.m.	Saturdays	Feb. 20
Co-rec Softball	Thur. 2/18 at 5 p.m.	Sundays	Feb. 21
Midnight Bowling	Thur. 2/25 at 6 p.m.	Fri., Feb. 26	Feb. 26
Co-rec Basketball	Thur. 2/25 at 5:30 p.m.	Sat., Feb. 27	Feb. 27

Coming in March: Co-rec Volleyball, 5X5 Basketball, Co-rec Innertube Water Polo, Singles Tennis, and Indoor Soccer.

Climb the ladder

For the second semester, the IM department is inviting you to spend your next five Sunday evenings participating in one or more **Tournament Challenge Ladders**.

These tournaments will be held starting this Sunday, February 7 in **Doubles Tennis, 2X2 Basketball and 2X2 Volleyball**. To participate in the first night's activities, you must have your team entry, accompanied by the \$4.00 entry fee, turned in tonight by 6 p.m. After the first evening, a ladder will be posted based on the results. Each week, teams can challenge those above them and try to move up the ladder. Any team wishing to add after the first week, can pay the entry fee and challenge in at the bottom of the ladder.

Reserved playing times for each of the sports are as follows:
Doubles Tennis: 6-9 p.m.
2X2 Basketball: 6-7 p.m.
2X2 Volleyball: 7-9 p.m.

Soccer is huge

IM Soccer will move to the valley field this semester when the co-rec season kicks off on Saturday, Feb. 13. Five men and four women are all it takes to field a team and rosters are limited to 16 players.

Entries, accompanied by the \$25 entry fee are due Thursday, Feb. 11 at the 5:30 p.m. captains' meeting. The free agent meeting will be held Wed., Feb 10 also at 5:30 p.m.

Start organizing your team now so you can join in on the fun of playing co-rec soccer on Saturdays.

Play ball!

If it's spring, it's time for IM Softball and the first league to get underway is the Men's. This semester's season starts play on Sunday, Feb. 14 with the regular season lasting five weeks of Sundays followed by a single elimination playoff.

Once again A and B divisions will be offered for regular season play with one overall champion being crowned at the end of the playoffs. **Oedipus Complex** will be back to defend their title. Will your team be there to challenge them?

Team entries are due Thur., Feb. 11 at the 5 p.m. captains' meeting. Free agents are encouraged to attend their meeting on Wed., Feb. 10 also at 5 p.m. The entry fee is only \$25 per team, so sign up now and join in on the fun.

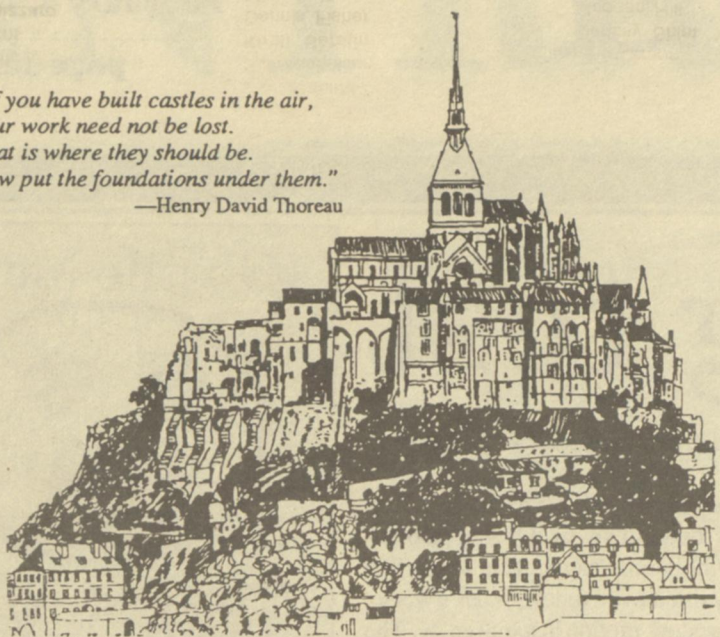
Final Fall rankings

MEN'S (A) SOFTBALL <ol style="list-style-type: none">Oedipus ComplexOne Stroke Done3 Beans/White RiceNo Way St. PeteSigma Pi	CO-REC WATER POLO <ol style="list-style-type: none">Sea DogsCobraGet in the Ring5909 Part IISan Raf Studs
MEN'S (B) SOFTBALL <ol style="list-style-type: none">No Huevos TorerosFree AgentsRude DogsKiller Beebe'sDelts	MEN'S TENNIS <ol style="list-style-type: none">Sigma PiFestering Green BallsTightly StrungRyan and NormCohen and Harish
MEN'S SPEED SOCCER <ol style="list-style-type: none">We'll Beat Ya'UndefeatedSunshine and FriendsWord to Your GrandmaThe Surge	WOMEN'S TENNIS <ol style="list-style-type: none">Smashing HitM and M'sLove SucksLiz and Espe
MEN'S (A) FOOTBALL <ol style="list-style-type: none">Buck Shaw ReturnethThird West CrewAssault and BatteryNo Ka OiAt Will	MIXED TENNIS <ol style="list-style-type: none">Kathy and HarveyHard StrokesStraight SetsOur AdMike and Meg
MEN'S (B) FOOTBALL <ol style="list-style-type: none">Rug MunchersMagnificent SevenDa TribeFletch's Faithful7 Hungover Alcoholics	CO-REC SOFTBALL <ol style="list-style-type: none">Slaps Back to BackGo DeepFree AgentsMore ShirtsBats, Balls, Boxscores
MEN'S FLOOR HOCKEY <ol style="list-style-type: none">USD VikingsDeja VuBeached MaulersYou'll BleedPhi Kappa Theta	CO-REC SOCCER <ol style="list-style-type: none">Claire's SkeletonsScorin' With the BabesFree AgentsRetardsBushwackers
CO-REC (A) VOLLEYBALL <ol style="list-style-type: none">All the Right MovesTight SetsBrkeeperpaNobody HomeHops	3X3 (A) BASKETBALL <ol style="list-style-type: none">Defending ChampsY and RWon't Be DeniedNextWidespread Panic
CO-REC (B) VOLLEYBALL <ol style="list-style-type: none">Can't HitPhlegm CocktailMike-n-IkeNo Ka Oi	3X3 (B) BASKETBALL <ol style="list-style-type: none">HIV - NegativeThird West CrewThe LawRim JobsB.A.D.N.A.D.

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—Henry David Thoreau



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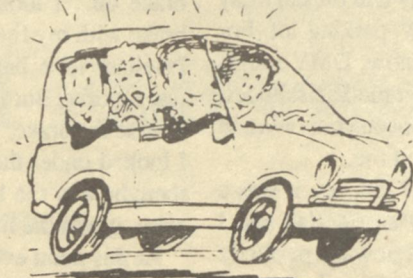
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Best Buddies

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Jacquelyn Jonas
Becky Nelson
Leane Rotter
Kim Young
Lara Smith
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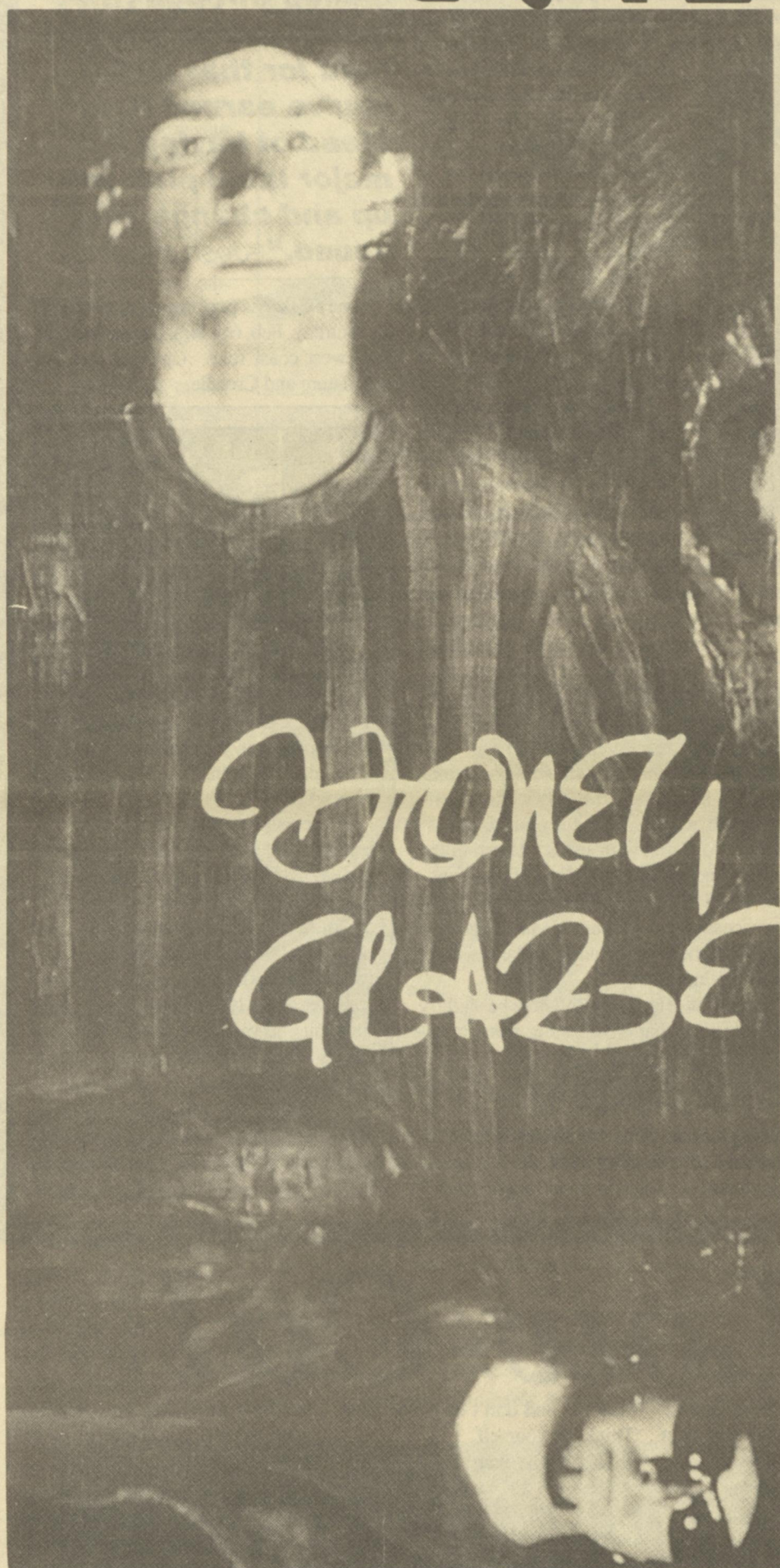
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Rotaract Club
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Sigma Chi Fraternity
Sigma Pi Fraternity
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Alpha Delta Pi
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Alpha Phi Sorority
Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority
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Soup Kitchen
Tijuana House Building
Baja Outreach
English Department
Southeast San Diego
Tutoring Project
Law School
Pro Bono Projects

OUTLOOK



Volume 3 • Issue 2

February 4, 1993

Also ... happy hour at Carlos Murphy's

Oh, how sweet it is

Local band Honey Glaze works hard on promotions and makes music with a "plan"

By Chris Woo
Local Music Editor

Sweet tastin', fun lovin', "Groove" rock is the sound that local band Honey Glaze has promoted over the past two years through hard work and believing in themselves. The result: a funky CD recording that they classify as the "San Diego sound."

Success could not have happened to cooler guys. The foursome had just recently released this self-titled debut CD on their own label (Fresh Baked Recordings) that has been topping record sales at local music store Off The Record, beating out sales by Pearl Jam, Nine Inch Nails and yes, Nirvana.

No candyass "handed to you on a silver platter" musicians here. The process of putting together the album on their own was not easy. "It takes a lot of time and money," said bassist

"We go out and hit the streets, and instead of partying or hanging out with your girlfriend, you hit the streets and work to promote yourself."

-Michael Abdelnour

Josh Higgins. But Honey Glaze had the means of coming up with the dough. These boys were willing to put full energy into the band even if their day jobs suffered.

"Whenever we play a show we don't take any of the money. We never pay ourselves. We put the money right back into the band," said Higgins.

Eight months of performing gigs and recording the album gave them a feel for the production section of the industry. "I'm personally glad because you get to see the progression. We learned a hell of a lot, and you have control," Higgins added. "Whatever success is gained though [the band], you've worked hard for that and you've earned it, instead of having a major label pick you up

whoever." It is more of a sound that thrives on an original preconception from which all four band members bring their own influences into the music, and what comes out is the sweet groove of Honey Glaze.

A while ago, when Honey Glaze first began to practice as a band, they were extremely serious about playing. After practicing almost every day of the week for three weeks straight, they created a batch of songs and set a goal to play their first show at the Casbah.

"Mike actually told Tim Mays (Casbah owner) that if we didn't sell out then he did not have to pay us," said Higgins.

The local bar was indeed packed beyond fire regulations that night, and of course, they continue to sell out shows to this day.

Shows don't just automatically sell out though. The band takes Honey Glaze promotions as serious as the music they play. When they are not on stage they are usually part of the crowd. Passing out flyers.

Selling T-shirts. Y'know, promoting the band.

"We go out and hit the streets and instead of partyin' or hangin' out with your girlfriend, you hit the streets and work to promote yourself," said guitarist Michael Abdelnour.

Promotions, that are probably happening right now as you read this article, have definitely paid off for them in the past, not necessarily in cash, but with seeds, planted in the minds of newly inspired Honey Glaze fans.

"We had this picture that we were going to be successful but you need a plan, and you need to work at that plan to make it work," said Abdelnour.

Success in Higgins' mind may be slightly different than that of other big name musicians. "I don't want to be filthy rich. I just want to play music and survive."

Not only are they surviving, but they are milking the enjoyment for all it's worth. With a positive attitude combined with maximum enjoyment, who has time for major labels?

Sure, they have been contacted about a major, but, "Everything just happens so fast with those record companies," said Abdelnour. "We're in no hurry."

"Whatever success is gained through [the band], you've worked hard for that and you've earned it, instead of having a major label pick you up and change your sound." -Josh Higgins

Honey Glaze is performing at Club 860 on Saturday, Feb. 6 at 8:30 p.m. to kick off their west coast tour. Opening acts are aMiniature and Creedle.



From left: Josh Higgins, Gary Shuffler, David Kopler, Michael Abdelnour

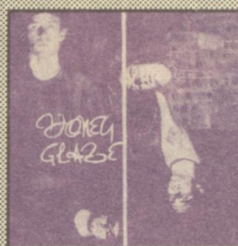
and change your sound."

Although their sound is groovy, many different bits and pieces of punk, metal and funk are mixed into their music. Higgins was into punk, drummer David Kopler was formerly in a speed metal band and vocalist Gary Shuffler has so many musical talents that he was able to go with just about anything.

When asked to describe their music, Higgins response was, "It's not like Chili Peppers funk or anything like that, but it's like a Sly and the Family Stone,--like an old type of funk and metal edge to it."

It looks as though the "San Diego sound" of the future will be exactly that, according to the band --a combination of all the groovy tunes of the '70s, with punk and metal from the '80s, all wrapped up in a '90s alternative package that struck up a nerve called Honey Glaze.

So what's the secret to manufacturing a Honey Glaze song? Higgins formula is that they "don't think, 'Oh, we wanna write a song to sound like f#@kin' Alice in Chains or



Honey Glaze
S/T
Fresh Baked Recordings

This debut album is the ground work for more accomplished and in-depth Honey Glaze recordings. The ten track, CD only compilation of nearly two-year-old songs seem to keep up with the mainstream sounds of today.

Prime examples are "Inner Greed" and "Killing Me," while funky bass lines exemplify the grooviness on "Tell Me" and "The Line." Not to exclude, "Glazed" is quite able to handle the weight of the associated band name and content of serious soul searching lyrics. Finally an instrumental version of Honey Glaze talents with a self-censored, "Phuckit" title.

A copy of Honey Glaze is available in the Music Listening Lounge downstairs in the UC for you to taste.

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• Low-Cal music—having the assimilation as any low-calorie food that tastes just as great as the real thing (sometimes even better), but is less fattening.

• For example: (hypothetically speaking, of course) Let's say a guy named Poe Zuer were to go to the grocery store and see two T.V. dinners in the frozen foods section; one was a Hungry Man Dinner and the other was a Weight Watchers entre'e, he would probably be inclined to buy the Hungry Man Dinner, but if he were on a diet then he would hear Mr. Conscience speaking in his left ear saying, "YouStOOpiD PiG! (like Ren speaking to Stimp) Why don't you try one of those Low-Cal dinners for a change?" Instead, he would ignore the miniscule voice and grab the Hungry Man.

• The moral of the story: Don't listen to little men whispering in

your ear and don't be a Poe Zuer. Think for yourself.

• OK, maybe that was not

Low-Cal music

the best story of your life but what I am trying to say is that Outlook has a new local music section this semester which we will be in the form of interviews, articles and whatever else we feel like putting in.

• Yes, San Diego does have a music scene. It's not like Seattle or nuthin', but after you regurgitate a kidney from going down to Tijuana too much, going to a local concert is about the best thing you can do in San Diego without being intoxicated.

• Whoops! Sorry, intoxication is optional. As many of you may (or may not) have found out during

Rush week. Call it a shot in the dark, but concerts are usually more fulfilling when you can remember what, or who, you actually saw that night.

• So, you're wondering, "Why is this idiot writing all of this B.S.?" Well the reason for this is because if there are any oblique ideas floating around in your frivolous minds (ya right!), then you have my permission to write your comments and suggestions to me at the address below.

• Support local music

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Alcala Park
San Diego, CA
92110

Movies

that you must see

by **Jen Scarborough**
Outlook Co-Editor

OK, OK, it's the beginning of the spring semester and now is the only chance that you will have to slack off a little in your studies. Take the time to watch some movies that have recently come out. Some of these movies are "must-sees" and others are just something to do to kill a couple of hours.

First of all, one of the must-see movies of the season stars Tom Cruise, Demi Moore and Jack Nicholson. "A Few Good Men" is the story of Navy lawyer Lt. jg Daniel Kaffee (Cruise) who is assigned to represent two young Marines in the death of a fellow platoon member at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. In his search for the truth, he must go up against a powerful and highly decorated Marine Corps Colonel (Nicholson) who believes that his authority should allow him to get away with anything. Demi Moore puts in an incredible performance as LCDR JoAnne Galloway, a senior officer who prods Kaffee to re-evaluate himself. Kiefer Sutherland, Kevin Bacon and Kevin Pollack all also turn in strong performances in this story about the struggle between doing what is right and following orders. There are definitely some potential Academy Award-winning performances in this movie, including Nicholson as Best Supporting Actor.

Next on this list of movies to watch is the recent Disney/ Warner Bros. release "Alive." It is based on the true story of a South American rugby team that was trapped in an icy hell after their plane crashed into the Andes Mountains. After only eight

actors after his performance in "Dead Poets Society." Another face that you may recognize is that of Illeana Douglas who last starred as Robert Dinero's rape victim in "Cape Fear." The story is a gripping one, especially since it is true, and definitely something to take the time to see.

Another movie that is supposed to produce some Academy-Award nominees is "Used People." To be honest, I don't see how it can miss considering the quality of the cast, which includes Shirley MacLaine, Kathy Bates and Jessica Tandy. It is a comedic drama about love, family and other embarrassments. The fun



Roberto Canessa (Josh Hamilton) and fellow crash survivors work desperately to save a teammate after their plane crashes into the Andes Mountains.

days they heard on the radio that search and rescue operations had been abandoned. In this movie that chronicles their story they have to overcome incredible emotional and physical challenges in their struggle to sur-

begin when Pearl Berman (MacLaine) is romanced by an admirer of 23 years on the day of her husband's funeral. Her response to this man surprises her and her family who all begin to see her life and their own lives through new eyes. While the end was good, the rest of the movie was a bit dry. This is a movie that is along the same genre as "Fried Green Tomatoes," so if you enjoyed that movie you might want to check this one out as well.



Pearl (Shirley MacLaine) is romanced by her admirer of 23 years, played by Marcello Mastroianni, on the day of her husband's funeral in New York.

vive for 10 weeks in the desolate, icy terrain. In order to survive in the nightmarish weather, they are forced into committing acts that would otherwise be considered unthinkable. Adding to the realistic affect of this film is the use of actors who have relatively unrecognizable names. Ethan Hawke is probably the best known of the

For inexpensive tickets to these movies, you can hit up the USD Box Office which is located in the UC. So, grab your mate, your roommate or just one of those random friends that you usually only go out drinking with and gobble up some of the intellectual stimulation that can be found at the local movie theatre.

Happy Hour hopping

a weekly column
by **The Happy Hour Queen**

Hey there, fellow happy hour fanatics!! For the next few weeks this weekly column will review all of the greatest happy hours in the San Diego area (particularly in the USD area). So, grab your I.D.s (real or not-so-real) and tag along for the free food and cheap drinks.

Our first stop on the tour de happy hour is the closest (and some argue the best) place to go for your early evening drinking—Carlos Murphy's in Old Town. This Irish-Mexican restaurant not only serves some of the tastiest fish tacos around, they put out a fairly good spread of free food for happy hour as well. Their food bar includes fresh vegetables (carrots, zucchini, celery and cauliflower) with Ranch dressing, chips and salsa (hot or mild), spiced carrots, a taco/nacho bar with ground beef, beans and cheese and burritos. You also have the option of ordering things like fish tacos, chicken strips, potato skins and chicken or beef nachos for half of the regular price.

Of course they also have fairly decent drink specials. 25 oz. drafts are \$3 and 12 oz. drafts are \$1.75. Margaritas are also \$1.75 and usually they run other drinks specials that differ nightly. If you're looking to do some really serious drinking then Carlos Murphy's is the place to go. The bartenders there can concoct any sort of drink that your alcohol-warped mind can come up with—everything from a Sex on the Beach to a Gorilla Fart to the Perfect Margarita. (I know that the Gorilla Fart sounds really gross, but it tastes really good; you should try it!) This place is a favorite spot to start off 21st birthday parties.

If you're looking to pick up on a member of the opposite sex, this is not the place to do it. It is more of a place to go with good friends and hang out and relax. You will probably see other people from USD there as well as business people from the surrounding area. If you try hard to make yourself really appealing, and spend a lot of time winking at other people across the bar, then you may be able to score a free drink. But don't count on the sender of that drink being a supermodel—it is more likely to be a fat, balding person, but hey, it's a free drink. If you want to meet your dream mate you can always head out to other bars after you leave Carlos's.

Probably the best reason to visit Carlos Murphy's bar during happy hour is the televised trivia game. This happens to be my roommate's favorite pastime. You get a control pad from the bartender and enter your team name. This can be almost anything except for words that the computer considers "vulgar." Half the fun of the game consists of finding new and creative ways to spell dirty words. The other half of the fun is trying to answer enough of the trivia questions to beat "Abby." Abby always wins this trivia game, and is there every time that I go (which is at least twice a week). Your best bet is to take along the Book of Useless Facts and a history major.

Happy Hour at Carlos Murphy's is from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m., Monday to Friday. Carlos Murphy's is located in Old Town on Twigg street. There is another Carlos Murphy's location at Hazard Center off of Friars Road.



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Founder, People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals
Vogue, September, 1989

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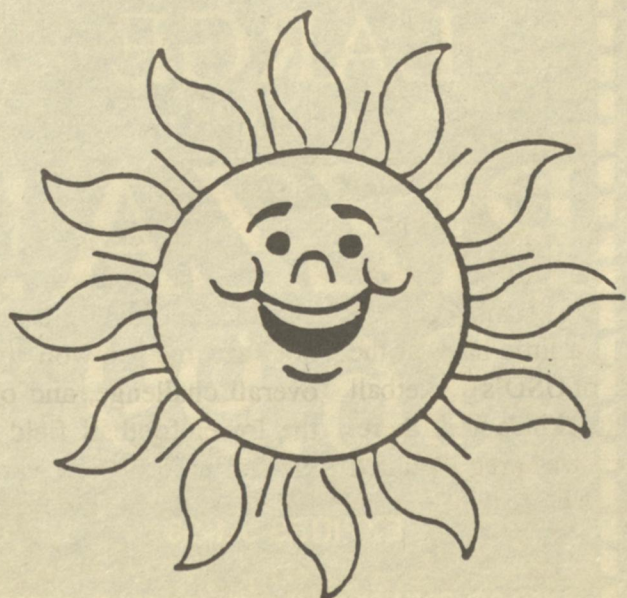
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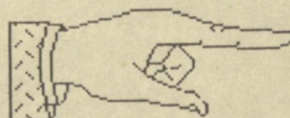
MON., FEB. 8TH - 6:30-7:30PM - UC 103AB



Requirements: *2.5 minimum GPA or graduate equivalent

*interested in making a commitment to working with people

*enthusiasm & energy



Applications available in UC 139