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## Clinton's new program to save taxpayers \$4.3 billion

■ Reform act may make college loans affordable

**Matt Klawitter**  
Staff Writer

President Clinton has proposed to Congress the Student Reform Act of 1993 with the goal of replacing the current Federal Family Education Loan Program. The Clinton Administration hopes to make college more affordable to a greater amount of students by making it easier to pay off loans through lower interest rates and flexible repayment terms. Also, saving the taxpayers money is another important issue with Clinton's reform, and he intends to do so by streamlining the student loan system.

Clinton would like to create a system of direct Federal lending that reduces costs by substituting Federal borrowing for more expensive private capital

and eliminating excess profits. In other words, private lenders such as banks would not be able to loan money to students as they have done in the past. By making loans directly from the government to the student, it is estimated that this program will save taxpayers \$4.3 billion through fiscal year 1998.

Under the direct lending program, borrowers will have several repayment options, including fixed, graduated or extended payment plans, as well as the new income-contingent repayment plan, which will allow students to pay off their loans over a longer period of time, depending on how low or high their income is after graduation. To make collection of debts more efficient the Internal Rev-

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## USD's strategic thrust

**Andie Brennan**  
Staff Writer

Pres. Author E. Hughes reiterated his commitment to the development of the University last Friday when he stepped before the USD faculty to address the question, "Where is the institution going?"

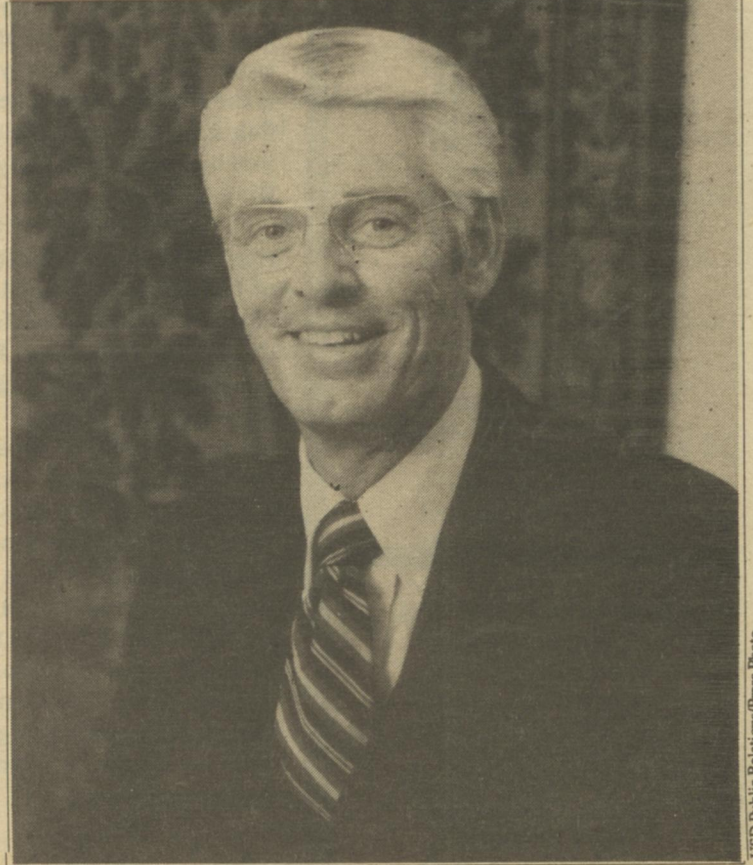
This address, given in the UC Forum at 4 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 10, focused on what Hughes termed, "Strategic long-range planning," designed to reevaluate goals of the University and establish a stronger sense of self-definition for USD.

Dr. Hughes has been the administrative head of USD since the unification of the all-male university with the San Diego College for Women in 1972. He has recently announced plans to step down by July 1, 1995. His retirement, coupled with USD Academic Vice President Sr. Sally Furay's plan to leave office in 1996, marks a state of transition in leadership at USD. In light of these changes, and taking into account the upcoming expiration of the previous 10-year plan, Hughes thinks this serves as an appropriate time to examine the base of the institution.

In speaking about "strategic long-range planning," Hughes stressed the importance of the faculty having "vested interest" in the new plan. "I desperately implore you to be involved in the process," Hughes said to the audience. According to Hughes, the ideal is to bind together the personal and professional goals of the faculty with those of the institution; to work together and create a "common thrust."

The long-range planning committee will consist of faculty and will be elected by faculty. The committee will address and decide upon issues of size, diversification and new major areas of study. Should USD increase, decrease or stay the same in terms of student population size? How can USD sustain a diversified student body in the face of a decrease in the availability of financial aid? Which areas of study should

Pres. Hughes speaks ...



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USD expand? Should USD develop new programs, and if so, how should they be funded? Hughes asked that these questions be considered in the context of what he called "scenario development." This entails researching and exploring what's out there in the world, what needs and opportunities there are and how USD can consolidate them with its own needs.

Hughes explained the new plan will span the years 1995-2005, and is part of the University's "ongoing movement to what we want to become." Hughes expressed his desire for USD to find its "niche" in higher education. He asked the audience, "Do we let it happen to us, or do we decide [what we want to be] and move toward it?"

Dr. Oddo of the political science department posed the question, "What unique features should an education at USD have? How should we differ from an education at UCSD or SDSU and make a USD education truly unique?" Hughes responded by saying that is "exactly the kind of issue this committee needs to wrestle with."

### Overpopulation, poverty and women



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In developing countries, large families are often a means of social security. See Social Issues page 6

## Proposed multicultural center to institute diversity

**Bryan Dobson**  
Editor in Chief

A student desire to "institutionalize cultural diversity" matured into a committee composed of members of USD student organizations during the 1993 Spring semester. The purpose of the committee was to draw up a proposal for "The Center," an area designated to enhancing the cohesion of student organizations, especially in the area of multiculturalism. The Center, recently named "United Front," will be located in the current Student Organizations office this semester.

During the spring, letters were distributed to organizations on campus to inform students of the idea for the Center. Meetings were held about two times a week. In the beginning, students from many organizations turned out; however, the eventual core of the movement evolved into five organizations: Aikane O'Hawaii, Asian Students Association, Black Student Union, Movimiento Estudiantil Chicana(o) de Aztlan and the Student Alliance Embracing Sexual Orientation.

With the assistance of faculty advisers Dr. Gail Perez and Professor Venita Kelly, these core organizations drew up a formal proposal for the Center.

The proposal consists of a Mission Statement, Rationale, Goals and a Purpose.

The objective of the Center as declared in the Mission Statement is "to contribute to the creation of a campus environment which respects and supports diversity and pluralism."

"The retention rate for ethnic students at USD has been very low," said sophomore Santos Gonzalez. "We are hoping to create an environment that will make ethnically diverse students feel more comfortable and understood at a predominantly white university."

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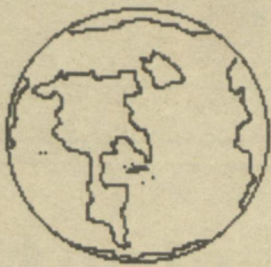
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## AROUND THE WORLD



It could be called a triumph of hope over history when Yitzhak Rabin, Prime Minister of Israel, and Yasir Arafat, the chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, shook hands on the White House lawn on Monday, Sept. 13. This is the first agreement between Jews and Palestinians to end their conflict and to live in peace in the Holy Land along the River Jordan.

A "Declaration of Principles" was signed by Foreign Minister Shimon Peres of Israel and Mahmoud Abbas, the foreign policy spokesman for the PLO. This declaration will allow Palestinian self-government in the Israeli occupied Gaza Strip and West Bank.

Pres. Clinton, as expected, was in the center of the action. After the signing, he took Mr. Arafat in his left arm and Mr. Rabin in his right arm and gently brought them together. After a brief, awkward pause the two men shook hands.

Mr. Arafat stated to the 3000 people on hand, including former presidents Jimmy Carter and George Bush, "Our two people are waiting today this historic hope, and they want to give peace a real chance."

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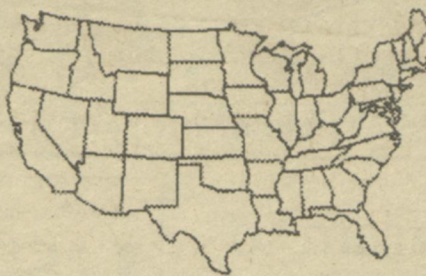
The proponents of the Center hope to eventually attain a permanent space, including independent office spaces, a conference room and a library. The Center is not intended to be exclusive; moreover, all students are encouraged to visit the Center.

Currently, there are no programs in African-American studies or Chicano studies at USD. "Through the Center, we hope to learn more about ourselves and be able to teach others," said Gonzalez.

No money was allocated for the Center by the University. Dr. Tom Cosgrove, Dean of Student Affairs, designated the area to United Front. The Student Organizations room will be rearranged and some of the organizations will be moved to other areas of the University Center.

The Center will be governed by one representative from each of the five core organizations. These individuals will review any requests by other organizations who wish to occupy space in the Center. Furthermore, this governing body will aspire to adhere to the primary focus of the Center, as established in the proposal: "To improve communication within and among culturally diverse groups in order to strengthen understanding and awareness which is in accordance with the mission and goals stated by the Irvine Grant Steering Committee."

## ABOUT THE NATION



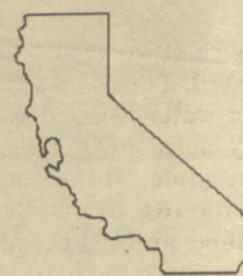
DALLAS — Tomadoes blew through the Dallas-Fort Worth area Sept. 13, with at least a half-dozen confirmed strikes on roofs of houses, damage to a hotel and a few car accidents. There are no immediate reports of injuries.

WASHINGTON D.C. — "Were in for a tough fight, but I am very optimistic," Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen said of the Clinton administration uphill battle to convince Americans that the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) would help the slow U.S. economy. Clinton will hope to boost the agreement throughout the week.

CHICAGO — Students in Chicago were not lucky enough to get the year off from school. The public schools of Chicago were given the green light on Sept. 14 to reopen classes. The school system failed to open last Wednesday because of a \$298 million shortage of funds in its \$2 billion budget.

FLORIDA — Discovery astronauts successfully launched an ultra-violet telescope into orbit yesterday. It was the crew's second satellite release in two days and another major objective of the 10-day shuttle mission.

## ACROSS THE STATE



LOS ANGELES — As of January, 1 police have been allowed to stop motorists for not buckling up. To no surprise two studies show that more Californians are using their seat belts since the law went into effect. The Office of Occupant Protection conducted the two studies which found that in San Diego seat belt users rose from 50 percent to 67 percent.

SAN FRANCISCO — The Pelican Bay State Prison faces suit on Friday for cruel and unusual punishment that violates the U.S. Constitution. Further, it leaves inmates unfit for society, and caused unnecessary assaults, injuries and deaths. Authorities within the "super-max" prison said, "We feel that the facility does an extremely good job at what it is designed to do, and that is controlling violence in the prison system."

SANTA BARBARA — Superior Court Judge James Slater was publicly disciplined by the Commission on Judicial Performance for flattening the tire of a van parked in the spot normally reserved for his Porsche. Van owner Irene Dorado, 43, who has multiple sclerosis and diabetes said there was a mail truck in the only handicapped space, so she parked in the nearest available spot.

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## LOANS

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enue Service (IRS) would be incorporated. The IRS would serve as a watchdog and enforce any delinquent loans. However, some critics contend that the IRS would create red tape and a bureaucracy.

Also, another feature to the proposal is that many schools will have the opportunity to "originate" and offer their own loans directly to students. The program would pay a fee to those schools that originate loans themselves, but they must meet the strict financial criteria under the Student Loan Marketing Association (Sallie Mae). Supporters in favor of the Federal Direct Student Loan Program want it phased in over a four-year period beginning in the academic year 1994-95. Their goal is to begin with a 4 percent of new loan volume in the first year, 25 percent in the second year, 60 percent in the third year, and a full implementation in the academic year 1997-98. In four years this program will be in full operation.

If everything proceeds ac-

cordingly, USD will be involved in direct lending by the academic year of 1995-96, and students are assured by Director of Financial Aid Judith Lewis Logue that "the flow of funds will remain the same in this transition, regardless." At USD, there was a 12 percent increase in financial aid applications, and with that increase in need, funds had to be rationed even further than in 1992-93. There are more eligible people who need a piece of the financial aid pie, and several cuts had to be made. However, students can be assured of their "eligibility for federal loans because there are now Federal Stafford Loans for students with documented need and Unsubsidized Federal Stafford Loans for students without documented need." This means that USD is making a strong effort to accommodate the needs of everyone. Logue welcomes questions at the financial aid office and encourages all students who are seeking knowledge about USD Financial Aid to attend Money Management Workshop for Students on Nov. 11, in the Hahn University Center Forum A from 11:30 a.m. to 1.

It will take time for Congress to initiate Clinton's proposal completely through the legislation process. On July 1, 1993 the Gordon-Goodling-Pomeroy Amendment, which put a limit on the Direct Student Lending Program, was enacted by congress, and a trial program was approved last year. The 397-28 House vote signals that Congress is not willing to increase funding for direct student lending until it is proven that the program will work. Sen. Edward Kennedy vigorously supports the Senate version, which calls for a side-by-side comparison of direct lending with privately based lending.

The direct lending program has banks nervous. Banks are quickly coming up with alternative proposals to direct lending. In Washington, lobbyists are ardently trying to alter the president's proposal. The middlemen-private lenders, banks, would be eliminated if Clinton's bill passes, and it is a given that bankers will be hurting. Student loans for banks is a profitable business, and banks are not too enthusiastic if they lose money from these reforms.

Clinton's administration attempts to serve students and taxpayers with a program that is "simple, direct, less costly and less confusing."

# NEWS

## Public Affairs

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Please remember to include time, date, place, purpose, event title and some background on the event. All submissions are due two weeks prior to publication. The USD VISTA reserves the right to deny servicing of press releases.

### Volunteer for tutoring program:

Would you like to make a difference in a child's life? Have you a few hours each week that you could share with some second or third graders to help them to read or do math better? If so, the San Diego Tutoring Program may be something for you to consider.

Through the Southeast San Diego Tutoring Program, students with majors in education, English, psychology, sociology and Spanish can all share a portion of the knowledge they have acquired with the children of our local community. By incorporating acts of community service into the curriculum at USD, students are able to receive credits from the English department while simultaneously doing something beneficial for the children of inner city San Diego. By adding English 97 if you are a freshman or sophomore, or English 197 if you are a junior or senior, you can gain credits toward graduation.

You have the option of tutoring at any of the six elementary schools in Southeast San Diego and the freedom to choose the grade you would prefer to teach. Furthermore there are both private and public schools to choose from. In the past, many USD students that have participated in the program found it to be an effective agent of change in their own communities.

To gain more information about the Southeast San Diego Tutoring Program you are invited to attend organizational meetings every other Tuesday in Camino 102. And for further details those interested can contact Sr. Helen McHugh, professor of English, F173, x2638, or Ann Pantano, x4783, English Department.

-Crissy Schriner

### THIS WEEK AT USD

**Tuesday, September 14**  
7:30 p.m. - USD President Author Hughes discusses "The University of San Diego in Transition" at the USD Corporate Associates Fall 1993 opening breakfast in the Hahn University Center. Contact: Corporate Relations, 260-4690.

12:20 p.m. - A USD Town Forum on "Institutionalizing Cultural Diversity" takes place in the Hahn University Center. Contact: Elaine Elliot, 260-4553.

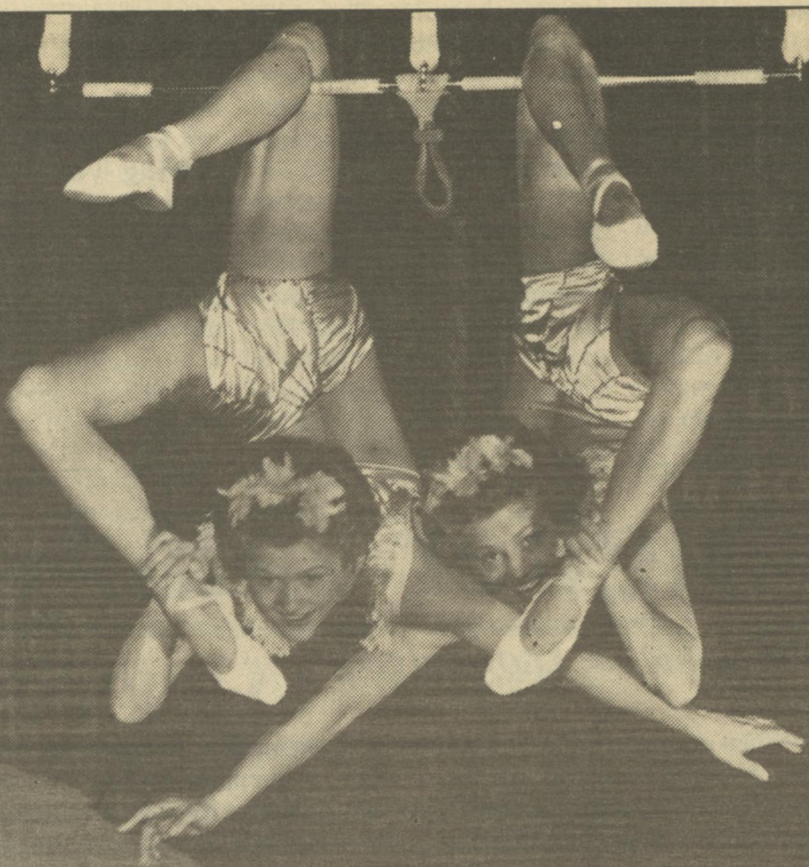
6:00 p.m. - "Direct Marketing Creative 1993," a six-session course sponsored by USD in cooperation with the San Diego Direct Marketing Club, takes place in the Manchester Executive Conference Center, continues Sept. 21, Sept. 28, Oct. 5, Oct. 19, Oct. 26. Contact: Continuing Education, 260-4644.

**Saturday, September 18**  
9:00 a.m. - "Ethics for the Rest of Us," a USD Law Alumni Weekend symposium, features remarks from Poway Ford Attorney and Controller Michael A. Alfred, Chief Deputy District Attorney Brian E. Michaels, Utility Consumers' Action Network Executive Director Michael T. Thorsnes of Thorsnes, Bartolotta, & Padilla; in the Grace courtroom, 3rd floor of Warren Hall. Contact: Law Alumni Relations, 260-4692.

10:35 a.m. - Nancy Ely-Raphel, Deputy Assistant Secretary of State and Assistant Legal Advisor, discusses "Recent Developments in Human Rights and International Law: A Personal Perspective" at a USD Law Alumni Weekend symposium in the Grace Courtroom, 3rd floor of Warren Hall. Contact: Law Alumni Relations, 260-4692.

12:30 p.m. - Chief Deputy District Attorney Brian E. Michaels and The Honorable Richard D. Huffman, California Court of Appeals, are honored at the USD Distinguished Alumni Award Luncheon in the Hahn University Center. Contact: Law Alumni Relations, 260-4692.

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## Speeding Tickets, the Great State Revenue

For a lack of nothing else better to do but make money and spend it foolishly, the federal and state governments set up speed limits. OK, truth time: How many of you go 55 mph on the freeway? That's what I thought. Even if you are in the slow lane, I find it hard to believe. Question here: What the hell is the fast lane for if you have a slow lane when the speed limit for all lanes concerned is 55?

**Chris Marino**  
Opinion Editor

Now, I realize that rarely does one get a ticket for 60 in a 55 zone. But you do use the fast lane for passing slower motorists and, indeed, to go faster. I am thinking double standard here. You know, there has got to be a bunch of Democrats sitting in Sacramento saying, "We need more money, write some more tickets!" Forget about spending wisely, the idea here is to collect more money and handle its spending with complete incompetence. An example of this is our moronic president who has these grand ideas for spending the money collected from the retroactive tax on the rich. Anyway....

OK, so instead of hiring law enforcement officers to get the criminal population

under control, police are instead expected to ticket people for traffic violations. Now, if you ask any police officer if she has a ticket quota to meet, she will tell you, "No," which, for the most part, is true. But if an officer is doing his beat, then he is expected to write his share of tickets, so technically, he does have a quota. Without much deviation, law enforcement officers perform their duties and ticket those who are in violation of the law.

But there are, however, those officers within the police department and highway patrol, who have nothing else better to do but find borderline or innocent motorists and ticket them. These officers are generally the bottom of the barrel in their departments. They are usually fat and obese monsters, who, for discipline reasons, will never get promoted out of traffic duty.

Last May, I was unfortunate enough to run into one of these fat, greasy, derelicts of law enforcement. I had gone to Ralph's on Friars Road and was returning home to the dog patch after a grocery run. Now, for my disclaimer, I have received four moving violations, three of which were for speeds in excess of 100 miles per hour. I have no belief or respect for speed limits, but try as hard as I can to stay close to them.... Now, on these occasions, according to

the Mickey Mouse laws we have, I was guilty. Being the law abiding citizen I am, I accepted and paid for the tickets in question. Point is: Often times, I speed and according to these ridiculous laws, I am guilty.

Such was not the case on this May night. This cop pulls me over and cites me for doing 65 in a 45 zone on Friars Road. Long story short: This was one of those rare occasions when I was not speeding. I take this officer to court and I am mathematically able to prove that in the distance from which I started to where he pulled me over, it was impossible for me to be speeding under what he called, "heavy traffic conditions." I am found innocent and this fat, jelly donut stuffing idiot storms out of the courtroom.

What I am getting at here, is that this cop, along with the other honest and hard working police officers, are put under the stress of meeting these indirect quota's and as a result the officers are being taken away from the criminal side of the law which needs them more.

We do not even want to go into the details regarding the bail amounts of speeding tickets. Not only are they arbitrary in nature, but they are as ridiculous as the laws they represent. The bail amount is the biggest scam in all of the 50 states. It is a way to mask state revenue as a law that is

broken and must be paid for. Anybody who sees this any other way is blind. It is just another example of politicians looking for money to back the budget and their own programs. This is great for these politicians, you see their constituents are happy, they get re-elected, then they do 18 holes of golf and lunch with some other politicians.

Supposedly, a lot of this money collected from speeders goes into the state highway fund. Supposedly is the key word here. I can name at least 10 city streets with holes deep enough in them, to form small man made lakes. It is almost useless to argue: Speed limits will never just go away and politicians will be politicians.

Consider this, the German Autobahn has no posted speed limits. To generate revenue equivalent to writing their own speeding tickets, there are tolls for autobahn usage. In addition, you are nearly executed if you are found not wearing a seatbelt. The point is that, there are alternatives to these romper room speed limits, which serve no purpose other than to line politicians' pockets.

This summer, USD's own J.J. Shobar and I are in the Subway sandwich shop on Morena Boulevard, conversing with a couple of San Diego police officers. After a while, one of the policemen confesses to J.J. and I that he

has been serving with the department for three years and prior to getting accepted to the police academy, he had a D.U.I.. Now, at the time, J.J. and I thought this was so ironic that we could not stop laughing. In retrospect, you have to ask yourself the question, "Doesn't that scare you just a little bit?"

Finally, there is a saving grace where moving violations are a concern. His name is Mitch Mehdy. Mehdy not only is a USD law school alumnus, but he is the only attorney in town who handles traffic tickets. Chances are, if you are guilty of the violation or not, Mehdy can help you reduce the bail, get traffic school, or completely free you from responsibility. His consultations are free and he is worth calling if you have any questions. Mehdy can be reached at his North Park office at 563-1515.

Do not get me wrong, there are violations out there that deserve punishment's: Driving under the influence of alcohol, reckless driving, driving an un-safe vehicle and driving your vehicle too slowly. Violations handed out for driving too fast, unless there is intent to harm another motorist are silly in nature and were invented to financially stabilize state and local governments. End of story.

## The pursuit of a higher salary?

*General education requirements provide students with valuable knowledge*

The reason most students attend a university is to get a good job. "Why to I have to take these stupid English and philosophy classes? They won't help me to get a good job," said an anonymous freshman upon viewing the general education requirements of USD. By simply viewing college as a training ground for future employment students are missing the point of attending college: the acquisition of knowledge.

John Cardinal Newman in 19th century England wrote an essay titled "The Idea of a University." Newman's ideas are timeless and are relevant to an undergraduate education today. In this essay, Newman defines knowledge as "something intellectual, something which grasps what it perceives through the senses; something which takes a view of things; which sees more than the senses convey; which reasons upon what it sees, and while it

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sees; which invests it with an idea."

In other words, knowledge does not consist of merely the accumulation of formulas or the memorization of names and dates. "Knowledge, in proportion as it tends more and more to be particular, ceases to be knowledge," says Newman.

This year's entering freshman were given two essays during orientation week. Both of these essays referenced the ideas of Cardinal Newman. The first essay, "On the Purposes of Undergraduate Education" is written by the president of Harvard University, Derek Bok. Bok addresses the questions involved in designing a university curriculum that encourages the qualities of an "ideal college graduate -- qualities of intellect, imagination moral character and emotional maturity."

When constructing a university curriculum, administrators are faced with the decision of what to include. Not all universities require their students to take courses in literature and art, or three semesters of a foreign language.

Bok defends this curriculum. He states, "Literature, history and biography can convey a wealth of vicarious experience about the trials and errors of other individuals and institutions and thus help develop a student's capacity to make judgments concerning a variety of recurring human problems."

The second article distributed to incoming freshmen was written by Howard Bowen, emeritus professor of economics and education at the Claremont Graduate School. Bowen describes 11 acquired characteristics of a well-educated person. An educated person would have a perspective of themselves in history, in the world, in nature, in relationships and in the future. He concludes the list by

stating that an educated person "would be prepared to live interesting and fulfilling lives as the human condition and individual fortunes might permit."

Although these educators are centuries apart, they share common views on the purpose of an education. Never do they mention the attainment of quality employment or monetary success. Cardinal Newman concludes, "If then a practical end must be assigned to a university course, I say that it is of training good members of society."

When contemplating the relevance of the founding of Rome, the poetry of William Blake or the ideas of Karl Marx to future success in a world of computer technology, one should realize their significance in the history of the world. Although ignorance can be bliss, "Knowledge when thus exalted to a scientific form, is also power," wrote Cardinal Newman.



## Illegal immigration: melting the melting pot

The illegal immigration problem in California has escalated to critical proportions, according to first-term Senators Barbara Boxer and Dianne Feinstein. The two Democrats representing the state in the Senate recently toured the Mexican/U.S. border with Atty. General Janet Reno; the senators gained an ally. Illegal immigration is currently the hottest issue facing California politicians, and most of them are in agreement that something needs to be done about the problem.

Not long ago illegal immigrants were welcomed to California to fill low-paying jobs in the agricultural and domestic market. But there is now widely held resentment toward these illegals as a long-standing recession continues to cripple the state.

### James Finete

Assist. Opinion Ed.

Today, illegal immigrants are coming in mass numbers and California no longer has the jobs to give them. Many illegals have resorted to crime against U.S. citizens and each other. The state spent over \$3 billion last year on illegal immigrants for health care, welfare, law enforcement, and other services reserved for taxpayers, according to State Treasurer Kathleen Brown. Deana Dana, Los Angeles county supervisor, reported that 80 percent of illegal immigrants deported by the INS after being convicted of a crime in California re entered the state less than a year later only to be arrested again for yet another crime. Brown has noted that \$500 million is spent each year on imprisoning illegal immigrant criminals who cannot be deported by the INS without the illegals' consent.

Democrats and Republicans have joined forces to look for answers to the growing problem, causing outrage in some civil rights and Latino groups. Still, no civil rights are being violated and for the most part

even the Latino population believes in regulating the influx of illegals. Assemblyman Richard G. Polanco (D-Los Angeles) represents a large Latino population as the chairman of the Latino Caucus. "The Latino Caucus believes we need to take a tough stance on illegal immigration," Polanco said.

People have a problem with making a distinction between legal and illegal immigrants. Legal immigrants were allowed to enter the country to fill a vacuum. They are needed and they give back to the country. It is not hypocritical for immigrants of the past to resent today's illegals. They resent illegals who are in effect criminals, people who disrespect our immigration laws. Past immigrants came to a country that wanted and needed them. Most important was their willingness to make compromises to fit their culture into the American culture. For one thing, they learned the language. They were recruited in a time of national growth and have made this country the great one that it is today.

But illegal immigrants today suck up state and federal money and send it back to their relatives across the border. Their presence in this country is of little or no benefit to the average citizen. Americans, especially Californians, are unwillingly burdened by the economic and social problems of its southern neighbors. California is not in a prosperous state where it can sustain such an expense. Nor is it a shelter for the poor is South and Central America. This country needs legal immigrants who can give something back to this state.

San Diego Police Chief Jerry Sanders has made a policy change the way his police force will handle illegal immigration in the future. Since 1986, San Diego has been the only major police department that has restricted its officers from detaining illegals for the Border Patrol. Now Sanders has reversed that policy.

On the state level, Brown has proposed a law allowing deportation of illegal immigrant convicts held in U.S. prisons and ensuring they fulfill their full

prison term. The Assembly Public Safety Committee has recently approved unanimously a bill making it a state crime to smuggle illegals for profit. The bill has been passed to the Ways and Means Committee.

In what seems like the best answer, Gov. Pete Wilson is supporting several bills, including Brown's proposal, that would make it more difficult for illegals to receive state services.

One bill would crack down on Medi-Cal fraud. Medi-Cal has become a source of income for many illegals. Another bill would deny citizenship to children born to illegal immigrants in the U.S. Many women come to America to give birth to their children, giving them rights to health and welfare services, as well as the right to remain in the country legally.

It is argued that illegals are necessary to the economy because their low wages keep the price of produce and other products down. Although there is validity to that point, any person agreeing to illegal immigration is in effect supporting the breakdown of our society. A society's success is measured by the ability of its own citizens to obey the laws established for their own benefit. The state cannot make it beneficial for anyone or any company to break federal, state or local laws.

We the people may be burdened by higher prices at a restaurant that no longer hires an illegal to wash dishes for a dollar an hour, but we will pay for what we should be paying for. We should not be paying taxes that will support illegal immigrants. Eventually, we save money and continue to be the country that so many aspiring immigrants envy. They want a country they can be a part of. Legal immigrants want to be Americans, not sponges or low-wage dishwashers. They are promised a dream that deteriorates when we allow illegals to populate the state. Illegal immigration is melting the melting pot. NEXTWEEK: PROP 174

## OPINION

### Letters

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### Homeless Have Rights

I take umbrage to Chris Marino's article entitled "The Homeless, The Hopeless and the Scammers" (Opinion, Sept. 9). In Marino's article, he has, in my opinion, painted a harmful and incorrect picture of people who are on the streets begging for money. We are all aware of the significant amount of lost jobs in the last few years. Begging is a humbling experience and the majority of people begging on the streets are there for a reason. They need money to survive.

Marino asserts that "[f]or every legitimate homeless person, there's got to be at least one or two homeless impersonators looking for free cash" in San Diego. But he does not show any basis for this conclusion. If this assertion is not hyperbole, I find this statistic alarming considering that the homeless population in San Diego County is estimated at 7,000. Even if we assume that only 1 percent of the homeless solicit money on the streets, this would indicate that 70 homeless people are out on the street begging for money. Then, according to Marino's estimate, there would be at least 70 to 140 impersonators out on the streets looking for free cash. Employing Marino's estimate that a street solicitor can earn between \$2,000 to \$3,000 a month, which is also unsupported by any facts, this would result in the San Diego public giving the "real" homeless and scammers at least \$3.36 million to \$7.56 million a year. Are San Diego inhabitants this well-off and generous? Instead of relying on the Federal government to provide assistance to the homeless, as Marino claims is needed,

maybe San Diego residents should save their money and spend it on housing and rehabilitation centers for the homeless.

Marino also opines that the "will work for food" signs are a scam because "[i]t is safe to estimate that 90 percent of [the people soliciting donations] will out rightly refuse offered work in lieu of a cash hand-out." Marino's 90 percent estimate seems extremely high and is also unsupported by any facts to prove this. But even if it is correct, this does not indicate that a large number of people are scamming the public for money. Shouldn't a homeless person have the choice of working or accepting a donation? Simply because the law requires the homeless to display such signs does not indicate that they have to accept work and refuse any donations. Instead, the homeless are simply complying with the law which allows a homeless person to solicit donations only by displaying a sign which reads "will work for food."

Marino also points out that "[a] Democratic Washington which is headed by a bumbling incompetent loser of a president is the recipe for absolutely nothing to happen" with regard to the plight of the homeless. Marino's assertion would seem to indicate that the Republican's are in favor of helping the homeless. But this assertion conflicts with the massive cuts that occurred in the Housing and Urban Development during the Reagan Administration. HUD appropriations for subsidized housing projects were cut from \$33 billion in 1981 to \$8 billion in 1988 (a 75 percent decrease). In addition, approximately 500,000 people were dropped from the welfare rolls during the Reagan Administration.

In conclusion, if you rely on Marino's assertions, you, the reader, are the one being scammed! Arguably, there may be some people out on the streets scamming for money by pretending to be homeless, but they are the minority and not the majority of people.

BRIAN MAHONEY  
Law School Student

## Spotlight On Society

### News and Views

"I'm a victim! I'm a victim!" — Former U.C. Berkeley student Andrew Martinez, a.k.a. the Naked Guy, after being the first person in Berkeley to be arrested under the city's new no-nudity law.

"We ate at nice places. We traveled good. I mean, I think we deserved at least that much." — Kenneth Lakeberg, father of surviving Siamese twin Angela, admitting he took \$8,000 from her charity fund to support his drug habit and fun lifestyle.

Gay rights activists sustained yet another blow in their campaign to lift the ban on gays in the military after five Marines admitted to posing for

some form of pornography aimed at homosexuals. One video shows two Marines sitting next to each other in a room. After one left, the other began to masturbate.

A Rockford, Illinois woman lost her child after hiring a stripper for his birthday. The 12-year-old boy was allowed to lick whipped cream from the stripper's breasts. He is in state custody until he turns nineteen.

Steven and Elaine Giguere were arrested under manslaughter charges after allowing their starved pet rat to attack their 4-month-old baby. The baby was bit 120 times before bleeding to death - compiled by James Finete

## He's the D.J., I Am the Rapper

Hi, my name is Chris Marino. I am 5-foot-9 inches, I weigh 200 pounds, I have deep brown eyes, dark brown hair...yeah, yeah, yeah. Anyway, all of the above is true. In addition, you can add right wing. In a word: Republican. Like my dignified predecessors, I will be the opinion editor for the VISTA this fall.

You, as the reader, can consider this entire article my disclaimer for the Fall semester. The disclaimer goes as follows: I will undoubtedly get a lot of people angry and upset, bent out of shape and generally, really mad. I have very little love for Democratic policies and I fully intend to make my opinions clear on this point. I think Bill Clinton is a moronic bozo— expect me to tell you why and repeatedly, throughout the semester. I will do my absolute best to be objective and honest. However, I am not going to walk on egg shells and I am not out to please anyone. I will not be intimidated and I am not afraid to tell the truth.

I fully welcome and expect com-

ments concerning my weekly column. I look forward to opposition as well as criticism from readers. If you intend to write a rebuttal to a story written by myself or my staff, then pay attention to the following: If your letter basically says, "^^%\$%&\*%!" or "##@!!%^!", then expect the letter to go from you to me to the trash. However, if your rebuttal is competently written with some kind of focus and we happen to have space on a given week, then there is a good chance it will be printed in The VISTA.

In reading my work, it is important to realize that these articles and views are mine and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of anyone on the VISTA staff. I will still serve the role as watchdog for USD. In addition, myself and my staff will implement those checks and balances where they are necessary to ensure that our interests are addressed by the school administration.

The Assistant Opinion Editor, my second in command, is James Finete. He too, will undoubtedly write articles that will cause hate and discontent. Get used to it, it is our job. Like myself, James is also right wing. James will be the humorous side of an otherwise serious section. When writing letters intending to slam or compliment either one of us, make sure our names are printed clearly on the envelope: We are competing against each other to see who can irritate the most people (just joking). In any event, James will help me in matters pertaining to the Opinion section.

I will take this opportunity to be self-serving. We can always use good writers, either on occasion or a regular basis. If you have an issue you would like to discuss, then the opinion section can become your soap box. Liberal, conservative, fascist, communist, we welcome you all. Thanks for reading this and stay tuned....you might be surprised with my work, or for that matter, learn something. Hell, I might even surprise myself.



# SOCIAL ISSUES

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## Women, equality and the workplace

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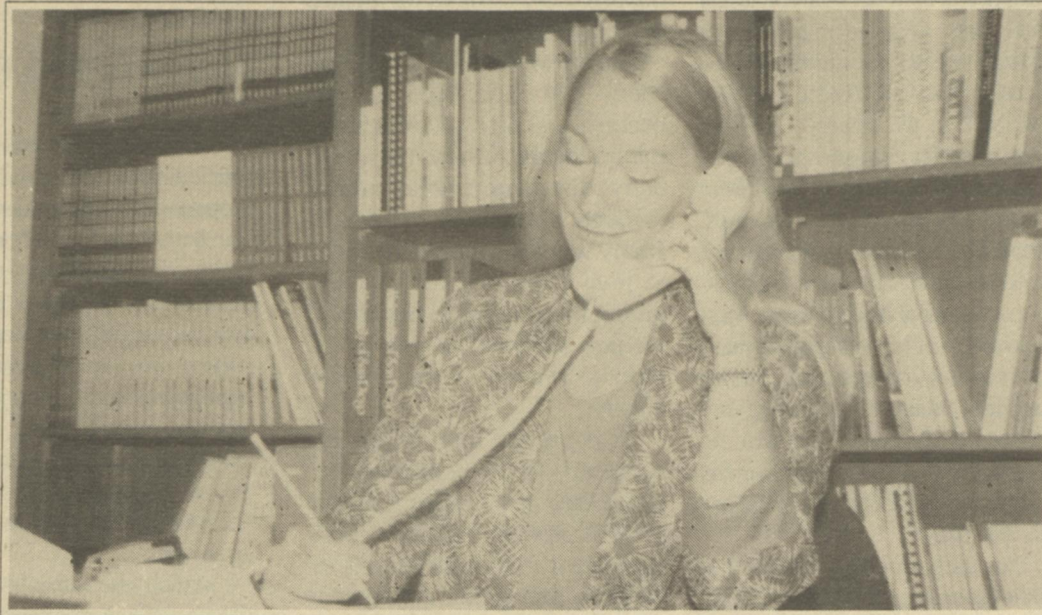
In 1964, 33 percent of women worked. Now, women make up 46 percent of the work force. Women have come a long way in 30 years, but there is still a long way to go.

Though women are now somewhat accepted in the professional work force, they are often not paid nearly as much as their male co-workers. In a recent study, the average current income for a college graduate working woman was found to be \$37,049, whereas the average current salary of a college graduate male in the same job was found to be \$41,357.

The difference in salary has been interpreted as the evidence of basically 3 things: labor market discrimination against women, researchers' inability to identify and measure, for all aspects of worker productivity or a combination of both.

Salary is not the only aspect that is unequal. Although the number of women and men in professional positions is the same, 5.9 million, the number of women in executive, managerial or administrative positions is dramatically less than the number of men, an estimated 4.9 million women to 6.4 million men.

The reasons for this may include the aforementioned and probably also include the fact that for many years higher positions were thought to be too difficult for women to perform. But in many



Shannon Williams/Vista

An increasing number of women are entering the workforce every year

less appreciation for their work. They must also put up with sexual harassment. Women, like other minorities, often feel they must do their job better just to make their employers happy.

In the field of law, some things have changed. "In 1970, few women went to law school, but by 1990 women made up 40 to 50 percent of law students. Because of the numbers alone, things have changed for the better," said Christine Strachan, Dean of USD's Law School. This is true not only in the law field, but also in business, and other professional fields.

Women in the work-force today still must endure prejudices and harassments. In general, they receive lower starting wages, attain less prestigious jobs and seemingly

The impact of women in the work force has been significant. They have demonstrated that they are capable of performing equivalent jobs equally as well. Because they have had to work very hard to achieve their positions, they often do the job better.

The struggle for women has covered a lot of ground, from getting the right to vote to being elected to political office. But the struggle doesn't stop there, women have to fight prejudice and sexism every day in order to exercise those rights.

## Feminism in the '90s

Ted Canterbury  
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Feminism has many meanings to many people. Some call feminists a radical group of women who want special treatment, some simply call them radical. Feminists have been labeled everything from communists to heathens. So what is the definition of feminism? Webster's defines it as "militant advocacy of equal rights and status for women." Perhaps the best and simplest definition is the one used by Patricia Ireland, the President of the National Organization for Women, "Feminism is the radical

**"Feminism is the radical notion that womyn are people."**

Patricia Ireland  
President of NOW

notion that womyn are people."

Feminists are made up of women and men who are concerned with equal treatment of all people. The feminist movement is not limited to only women's rights; in fact, feminists are advocates of all minorities who are oppressed. The main goal of feminism is to eliminate oppression and control from wherever it may originate. Common feminist priorities are: the passage of an Equal Rights Amendment, reproductive rights, lesbian, gay and bisexual rights, racial diversity, the elimination of education discrimination, violence against women, affordable, quality child care, women's health and elderly and homemaker's rights.

Feminism is actually a fairly new movement. It was a movement that started in full strength in the late 1700s here in the US. Mary Wollstonecraft is often considered to be the founder of feminism. Her belief that women should fully develop their potential the way men did was not accepted by many during her lifetime. Not until the mid-1800s did feminism become widespread, but at that time it had more of an emphasis on personal change than social change.

Not until the 1960s did the focus of the feminist movement become social change. This "second wave" of feminism brought about many changes.

The image of the feminist woman in the '70s was that of a superwoman who had it all. In the '80s this image was replaced by that of a

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## Are women misinformed about birth control?

Santos Gonzalez  
Social Issues Editor

Three decades after the Pill was introduced in the U.S., a surprising number of the 58 million women of child bearing age (15-44) still find it difficult to control their own reproduction, especially compared to women in other countries.

A report released by the Population Crisis Committee found that Americans have fewer contraceptive options than most developed countries and that contraceptive devices are more expensive and more difficult to obtain in the U.S. than in some parts of the Third World.

Of the 39 million women who are sexually active in the U.S., nine out of ten use a contraceptive method. Of the six million U.S. pregnancies each year, 3.4 are unplanned. Teenage pregnancy in the U.S. is more than double that of European countries and the nation's abortion rate, 1.6 million is one of the highest in the developed world.

Women who were not using contraception account for 1.9 million of all unplanned pregnancies.

The president of the Association of Reproductive Health Professionals stated that, "AHRP be-



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Depo-Provera; New injectable contraceptive for women

lieves women need to have more information concerning their contraceptive options," he also added that "In the past, women have not had sufficient access to information about their birth control choices."

"Many women are grossly misinformed," said David Grimes an obstetrician-gynecologist at USC's women's hospital. For example many women believe that the Pill causes cancer, when in actuality the Pill reduces the risk of ovarian and endometrial cancer in non-smokers.

The Pill is the most commonly used reversible birth control method (31 percent of women), followed

by the condom (13 percent). Assuming women always use the method properly only 0.1 percent are expected to conceive. The advantages are that it decreases menstrual pain, discomfort and blood flow, allows for sexual spontaneity, protects against ovarian and endometrial cancer and lowers the risk of pelvic inflammatory disease. The disadvantages of the Pill are that it must be taken daily and a subscription is needed, it can cause weight gain, headaches, mood changes, breast tenderness and spotting between periods. It also increases the risk of heart attack, stroke and high blood pressure in women over age

35 who smoke. The Pill is 94-97 percent effective.

Female sterilization or tubal ligation is the most commonly used birth control method among women between the ages of 30-44. Only 0.2 percent of women are expected to conceive when using this method of birth control. The advantages of sterilization is that it allows sexual spontaneity and is safe with a complication rate of less than one percent. The disadvantages of this method are that surgery carries small risk of infection and complications and as many as 70 percent of women are not candidates for reversal, since the fallopian tube often cannot be successfully reconnected. Female sterilization is 99.6 percent effective.

Most recently, barrier contraceptives, such as the diaphragm, condom, cervical cap, sponge and spermicides have gotten more respect because studies have shown that they protect against sexually transmitted diseases.

The Diaphragm has an 84 percent effectiveness rate. The advantages of using this method are that it can be inserted up to six hours before intercourse and users have half the risk of developing pelvic inflammatory disease as sexually active women who use no contra-

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# Androcentric image of women

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Through the years women have been laced into tight corsets, pushed into itchy panty hose, encouraged to wear spikes on their heels and squeezed into slinky dresses. Those who define the fashion of the times for women are usually men who have never had to wear the same constricting clothing that they impose upon women. The fashion industry has created an image of what a woman is supposed to be that is essentially unachievable.

## "The female image is still objectified by the media."

Styles have ranged from layer upon layer of clothing to skimpy styles that cover as little as possible. The female body image has also changed through time in order to compensate for different styles. During the Renaissance Era women were made to look more voluptuous with bustles, corsets and bustiers to push up and pull in specific areas. In recent times, thinner has been considered better with such models as Twiggy showing women just how thin we should be. The 90s emphasis seems to be more upon health and fitness rather than thinness, but, the female image is still objectified by the media in terms of how we should look, think and feel about ourselves.

Flipping through a magazine, one sees photos of men wearing pants, shorts and T-shirts which generally cover their bodies. Women, on the other hand, are wearing stitches of clothing and are placed in seductive poses almost daring the observer to look at them and long to be like them. The ads suggest that if the consumer buys the advertiser's product, they too can have men falling down at their feet in worship. What the general public does not realize is that the photos in the ads have been touched up with advanced computers so that the women appear to have flawless skin, perfect bodies and shiny, bouncy hair — but in reality, the women are not perfect, they are just like the rest of us.

It is these images and pressures that have caused many women to resort to eating disorders, drug addiction, and alcoholism in order to



Pablo Picasso's portrayal of the female figure

compensate for their natural imperfections. As stated in Hillel Schwartz's book "Never Satisfied: A Cultural History of Diets, Fantasies and Fat": "There are at least a million anorexics in the United States and some 60,000 to 150,000 of them will die of their obsession." It is these statistics that cause one to rethink the message that our media is forcing upon American society.

Advertisements often break apart women's body parts into sections where much emphasis is placed upon legs, lips, rear ends, breasts and so on rather than focusing upon the woman as a whole in body and mind. This causes feelings of inadequacy in women who feel that their "parts" do not measure up to these mannequins in magazines. Dr. Patricia Plovonich of the Religious Studies Department at USD feels that "...today's models look like 11 or 12 year-old victims of leukemia. The media tells us that women cannot eat healthily and be physically fit in this society. But we're smarter than that and we must learn to like the bodies that we have."

This issue can be taken one step further into the oppression

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ception at all. The disadvantages are that it reduces sexual spontaneity, since spermicide must be reapplied for each act of intercourse and the diaphragm must be left in place six to eight hours after intercourse. Also the failure rate approaches 25 percent for women under age 25 who have intercourse four or five times per week and heightens risk of urinary-tract and bladder infections.

The rate of effectiveness for the Cervical cap varies from 73-92 percent. Advantages of using this method are that it provides up to 48 hours of protection with no need to reapply spermicide and that it reduces the risk of sexually transmitted diseases. There are several disadvantages to using the cervical cap. It requires a prescription and a pap smear. It is more difficult to insert than a diaphragm and dislodges more readily. The failure rate reaches 20-25 percent in women under the age of 30 and in women who engage in sex four or more times weekly and it must be inserted at least a half-hour before

intercourse to allow "adherence to cervix".

Another barrier method, the sponge, has an effectiveness rate that varies from 72-82 percent. The advantages are that the sponge provides 24 hour protection, regardless of how often you have intercourse, no prescription is needed and it's easy to use. The disadvantages are that it can be used one time only, it absorbs vaginal secretions, so it can cause dryness. It increases the risk of yeast infections and the failure rates approach 25 percent in women under age 30 or in women who have intercourse four or more times a week. It is also less effective in women who have previously had children.

The IUD has an effectiveness rate of 94 percent. The advantages are that it allows sexual spontaneity and is effective for up to six years. The disadvantages are that it might come out without the user being aware, it increases menstrual flow and can cause cramping. It greatly increases the risk of pelvic infection in women with a history of sexually transmitted disease or multiple sexual partners. It also increases the risk of ectopic pregnancy.

One of the most recently available birth control methods is Norplant which is 99.8 percent effective. The advantages of Norplant is that it allows for sexual spontaneity and protection lasts for five years. Other advantages are that fertility returns by next menstrual cycle after removal and that it may reduce risk of endometrial cancer. The disadvantages include frequent menstrual irregularities, spotting, prolonged bleeding and missed periods. It can cause weight gain, headaches and mood changes. Also, insertion and removal require minor surgery and it provides no protection against sexually transmitted diseases.

The most recently approved birth control method for women in this country is Depo-provera which is 99 percent effective for three months. The advantages of this method are, like Norplant, that it allows for sexual spontaneity and is easily reversible. The disadvantages are that it leaves users tired, weak, dizzy and nervous and most women who take the drug also experience weight gain. It also does not protect against sexually transmitted diseases.

## SOCIAL ISSUES

### Environment

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### OVERPOPULATION, POVERTY AND WOMEN

By the time you finish reading this sentence nine people will have been born into this world. Three new people are added to this world every second. This means approximately one-quarter million more inhabitants a day and 90 million more yearly. According to United Nations projections, 13 billion people will occupy the planet by 2100. The United Nations also predicts that in the next 35 years at least 90 percent of the population growth will occur in the developing countries of Latin America, Asia and Africa. The world population is close to 5.3 billion.

"For the first time, human numbers and impacts have

of methane, another greenhouse gas.

Soil in these regions is very thin and can sustain farming and grazing for only short periods. Once the soil is rendered unproductive, these subsistence farmers and cattle ranchers must clear more of the forests for fertile land.

The cattle grazing on the newly created pasture will also emit methane, via cattle flatulants.

The decimation of the forests is not the only deleterious side effect induced from population increases. New inhabitant of this earth will require numerous resources daily. They

must find materials to use as shelter, use water for numerous activities and gain energy sources from fossil fuels, wood or whatever means are available to them. More metals and minerals will need to be mined to satisfy the demand for consumer goods. The pressure to gain as much yield from farmland, in all areas of the globe, will in turn decrease the land's fertility. These human activities will also entail an increase in the amount of wastes produced — commonly known as pollution.

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**"For the first time human numbers and impact have grown so large(that) they are eroding on a global scale the natural systems that support life."**

-James Gustave Speth

grown so large [that] they are eroding on a global scale the natural systems that support life," James Gustave Speth of the World Resources Institute said.

According to another U.N. report, the land provides the livelihood for approximately 60 percent of the developing world's inhabitants. To provide the food needed for the rising number of people, more farmland and more cattle will be needed. Forests will have to be cleared and turned into farmland and pastures in order to supply these new appetites.

The forests will also have to provide firewood for most of the rural population in the Third World. The clearing of these forests, the overwhelming majority of which are slashed and burned, will release untold amounts of carbon dioxide into the atmosphere.

Carbon dioxide is the most extensive greenhouse gas contributing to global warming. A considerable proportion of farmland displacing the forests will be in the form of rice paddies because of the tropical climate of much of the Third World. Rice paddies emit large amounts

### POVERTY AND WOMEN

Environmental degradation generated by overpopulation is often coupled with a degradation of the human condition — poverty. The United Nations estimates that 38 million new jobs will be needed annually to provide for the increased labor force. This does not include jobs that would be required to negate current underemployment. This growth has outpaced the ability of many governments to provide services for their people.

The lack of services manifests itself in such institutions as education. The United Nations reported that the total number of children out of school grew from 284 million in 1970 to 293 million in 1985. The number of uneducated children is predicted to reach 315 million by the end of this century.

"Education is often the means to a new vision of options," said Nafis Sadik, executive director of the United Nations Population Fund. "It encourages a sense of control over personal destiny and the possibility of choices beyond accepted tradition. For women, it offers a view of sources of status beyond childbearing. Because of this, education — especially for girls — has a strong impact on the health of the family and on its chosen size."

Educated women are more likely to understand and take advantage of family planning measures. But in the developing countries, women account for two-thirds of the illiterate adult

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# Drinking at small schools more prevalent

**Santos Gonzalez**  
Social Issues Editor

Although studies show illicit drug use is declining among college students, the statistics for "binge drinking" have not changed significantly. The results of a survey of 56,000 students at 78 institutions showed that 41 percent of college students said they had five or more drinks in one sitting within a two week period. A drink is defined as 12 ounces of beer, four ounces of wine or 1.5 ounces of liquor.

Many alcohol abusers, especially young ones, use illicit drugs as well. A 1990 study by the Department of Health and Human Services shows that 33 percent of college students, 3 percent less than the previous year, abuse drugs.

Researchers say this should be of special concern to university officials because "binge drinking" and drug abuse is usually accompanied by sexual assaults, driving under the influence, fights and poor academic performance. An estimated 20 to 25 percent of college students have problems related to drinking.

When asked how alcohol affected their behavior, 36 percent said they had driven while intoxicated, 33.2

percent had got into an argument or fight, and 23.2 percent had performed poorly on a test.

According to the National Commission Against Drunk Driving, 65 percent of traffic accidents involving 20-24 year olds are alcohol or drug related. Another dangerous and sometimes lethal problem related to alcohol and drug abuse is impairment of judgment which can lead to students having unprotected sex and increasing the risk of contracting a sexually transmitted disease.

The report also showed that students at colleges with fewer than 2,500 students drank an average 6.9 drinks a week compared to 4.6 drinks a week at universities with more than 20,000 students.

Mr. Meliman, the director of the counseling center at the College of William and Mary, stated that pressure to conform might be greater at small colleges. If the campus norm was to drink heavily, students at small colleges could feel compelled to participate.

At the University of Michigan substance-free housing is offered to try to reduce the peer pressure and combat the alcohol and drug problem on college campuses. Approximately 1,200 undergradu-

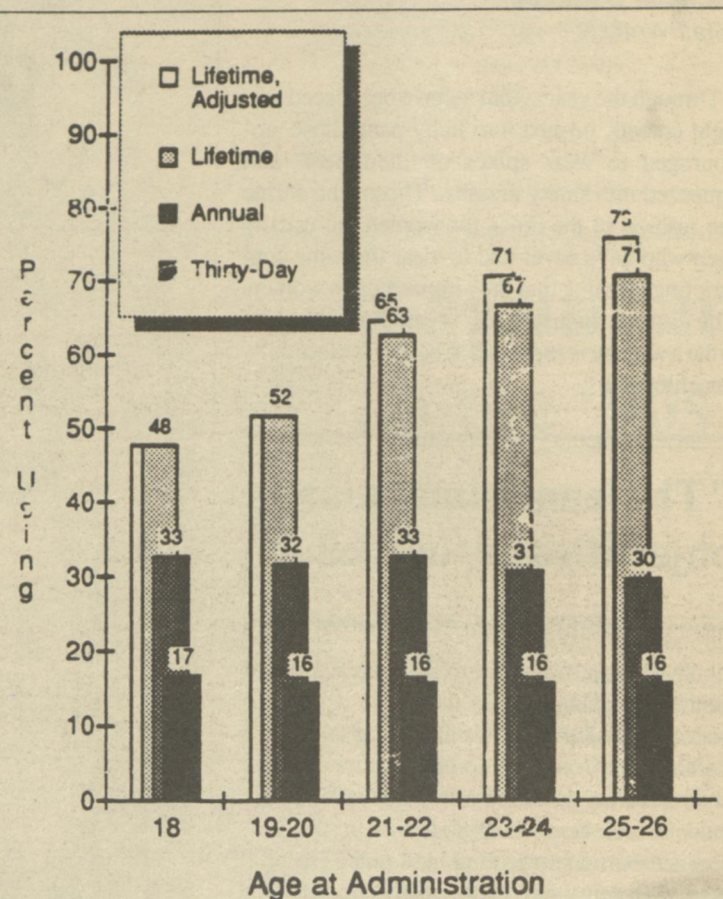
ates are living in substance-free housing which requires a signed promise in their housing application not to drink, smoke or take drugs in the rooms or anywhere in the hall.

Recognizing the magnitude of this problem, many colleges and universities across the nation are opening and expanding their drug and alcohol education programs and centers.

USD's Office of Alcohol and Drug Education offers many services to help people make informed decisions about alcohol and drug use. Throughout the year, educational activities and training programs are conducted that cover such subjects as intervention strategies, adult children of alcoholics and codependency.

In addition to the office of Alcohol and Drug Education, USD offers Campus Connections which provides peer counseling, intervention and information. The peer counseling group provides a confidential and safe place to talk about drug and alcohol problems facing you or someone you know.

If you have any questions please contact the office of Alcohol and Drug Education located in UC 221 or call 260-4618.



Any Illicit Drug: Lifetime, Annual, and Thirty-Day Prevalence Among Young Adults, 1990

Any Illicit Drug: Lifetime, Annual and Thirty-Day Prevalence among young adults.

U.S. Department of Health and Human Services

## Feminism

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working mother driven to desperation by the competing demands of job and family. It is the feminists of the '90s who are burdened with defending their gains as well as trying to move ahead.

Is there a need for feminism in the '90s? Are women still oppressed? You decide:

Women and minorities account for 90 percent of the workforce growth in the past 20 years, yet the percentage of women and minorities in decision making positions has remained virtually unchanged since 1979. In fact, a 1990 study found that the average female college graduate still earns significantly less than the average male with just a high school diploma.

Although women comprise more than 50 percent of the American population, they are

still underrepresented in government. They make up a mere 5 percent of the US congress. Feminists support women and men who strive for feminist goals and encourage women to run for office. They wish to achieve gender parity and equality at all levels of the political structure.

Despite laws prohibiting sex discrimination in education, opportunities for women are still not equal to those of men. For every dollar a man receives in financial aid, a woman receives 68 cents in work study earnings, 73 cents in grants, and 84 cents in low-income loans.

People are oppressed because of their race, religion and/or sexual orientation. Women are sometimes hit by a double, triple, or even quadruple form of discrimination. Feminists of today are striving to change this.

These current battles are very massive. There are very few movements in the world that take on so many of these burdens at once. But, as feminists say, "No one is free when others are oppressed."

own existence as women and strengthen our solidarity among women." Thus, the root of the problem with the media is that it separates body and mind and degrades women, especially those women of non-white races.

As the Feminist Movement continues to gain momentum, we will hopefully see a decrease in the objectification that the media and the fashion industry, place upon women's bodies and physical attributes. In a society that places women secondary to men in areas of intellect, we need to assert our minds with our bodies in order to promote equality in all aspects. It is time for women to change History to Our-story.

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population.

Also impeding efforts to control population growth in developing areas are cultural, social and religious traditions and values. In the more impoverished areas of the world, a large family has traditionally been seen as a means of security. The female's chief role in many cultures has been to bear children.

Such deep-rooted customs make the implementation of family planning programs difficult. Women may receive opposition from husbands, communities or peer groups if they try to restrain the size of their families.

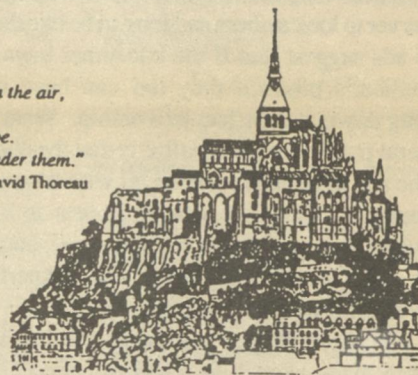
In the developing and developed world — costs may prove to be a deterrent. The poor have a low price threshold. Even if women and their families are willing to practice some form of family planning, they may not be financially able to do so. This can lead to a self-perpetuating cycle of poverty and overpopulation.

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of women in non-white races. Dr. Maria Pilar Aquino, a professor in the Theological and Religious Studies Department tells us that "this western, androcentric culture has created an image of women which abstracts us from our own reality and, in doing so, our bodies are taken away from us. We need to remember that body and mind are one and see beyond the message that other races are considered ugly because they don't fit the white, androcentric image of beautiful." Dr. Aquino also feels that "we must retrieve the value of our



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## Booze, blues and sobering views

Sheila Sousa  
College Life Editor

So what are your plans for this weekend? Well, if you're like most college students it probably involves a certain degree of partying. Where you do it is a matter of preference. The Tijuana experience is familiar to veteran USD students. As freshmen we have all been lured by the chance to "make a run for the border" and spend an evening dancing and drinking until the wee hours of the morning. What most don't realize is the danger we put ourselves in by going to Tijuana to get drunk. Especially at the beginning of each school year, students who haven't been there before are lured by stories of the cool clubs and bars on Revolución Street where the drinking age is only 18. It is no secret that many flock there on weekends for excitement and when there is nothing better to do.

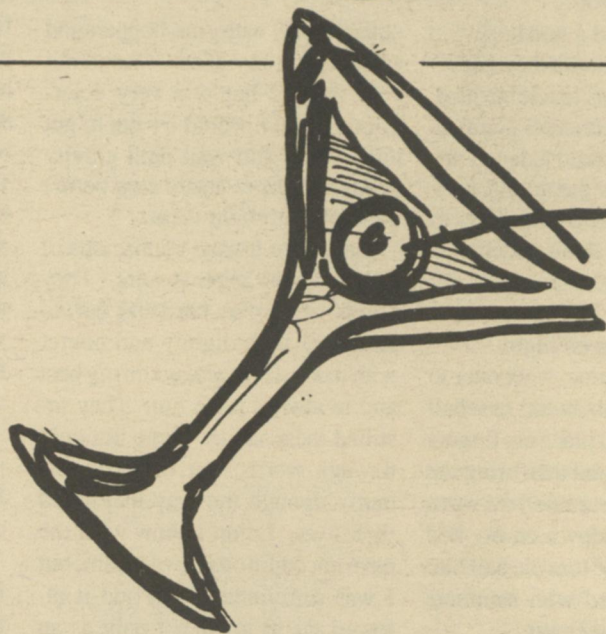
Too many students just don't realize that there is a certain amount of danger that comes with leaving the U.S. When you cross that border you need to obey the laws

of Mexico. Remember that you when you are intoxicated you are vulnerable. You become a target for muggings or even worse.

One USD student admits she was mugged when she went to some clubs there with friends. "I thought I would be safe because I was with two other girls and a guy, so we all felt safe. A man shoved a bouquet of flowers in my face and asked me if I wanted to buy them. I kept repeating no and when he went away, my wallet that was in my pocket was gone."

Another girl admits that she was so drunk she got split up from her friends and ended up leaving with some guys she met down there. She was lucky to have gotten home safely.

If you do go to Tijuana, don't go alone. Go with a group of people and stick together. Make sure you leave with the same number of people you came with. Make plans for your ride home before you get there. You can't make sound decisions when you are intoxicated. Have a designated driver in your group and make sure that person is able to drive you safely back. And don't go home with people you just met down there. You could be getting yourself into more trouble than you know.



A lot of people go there with a bad attitude and don't act with respect just because they aren't in the U.S. They go there with the intention to get drunk and just don't think that they could get in trouble for being drunk in public. Remember, don't get yourself so drunk that you can't get yourself home you still have to go through the border patrol to cross. Don't rely on your friends to carry you

home from the bar after you've been in the bathroom praying to the porcelain god.

If you can avoid going south, do so. You won't be missing out on much. There are other alternatives to subjecting yourself to these dangers. After all, you go to college to study and party of course, but wouldn't you rather come out in one piece?

## HOROSCOPE

by Stephanie Curran

With the new Moon in Virgo on the 13th, a series of strong planetary conjunctions brings many issues to culmination. The new Moon is a time for new beginnings and Virgo teaches us how to take potential and bring it to a practical reality. This week focuses on issues of identity, risk-taking, and letting go of past patterns that no longer serve our Higher Selves. As the Moon conjoins Mercury and Venus, we question our abilities to deeply relate to others and communicate our needs effectively. Jupiter brings new understanding about social contacts and our sense of well being. These are very powerful aspects and as a

result, we might feel the strong urge to totally overhaul our relationships, philosophies, the way we talk, think, act, and view ourselves in present and past. There is the drive to experience ourselves as directors of our own lives without fruitless attachments and indulgences.

Astrology is a language which uses symbols and archetypes to help illuminate characteristics of persons born under certain planetary arrangements. Archetypes of each sign help to give solidity to behavior tendencies and expressions. It is important to remember that astrology does not elevate one sign as better than another. We need the many facets of the Zodiac and ideally the soul proceeds in an evolutionary fashion through the twelve signs so that it can incorporate the beauty and strength contained in each astrological sign.

Aries(3/21-4/20) Symbol: The Ram

Archetypes: The Warrior  
The Pioneer  
The Survivor

Taurus(4/21-5/20) Symbol: The Bull

Archetypes: The Earth Spirit  
The Musician  
The Sensualist

Gemini(5/21-6/21) Symbol: The Twins

Archetypes: The Teacher  
The Storyteller  
The Journalist

Cancer(6/22-7/22) Symbol: The Crab

Archetypes: The Mother  
The Healer

The Invisible Man(Woman)

Leo(7/23-8/23) Symbol: The Lion

Archetypes: The King/Queen

The Performer

The Clown

Virgo(8/24-9/23) Symbol: The Virgin

Archetypes: The Servant  
The Perfectionist  
The Analyst

Libra(9/24-10/23) Symbol: The Scales

Archetypes: The Lover  
The Artist  
The Peacemaker

Scorpio(10/24-11/22) Symbol: The Scorpion, Eagle, and Dove

Archetypes: The Detective  
The Sorcerer/Sorceress  
The Hypnotist

Sagittarius(11/23-12/21) Symbol: The Archer

Archetypes: The Gypsy  
The Student

The Philosopher

Capricorn(12/22-1/20) Symbol: The Sea-goat

Archetypes: The Scientist

The Hermit

The Father

Aquarius(1/21-2/19) Symbol: The

Water-bearer

Archetypes: The Truth-seeker  
The Genius

The Revolutionary

Pisces(2/20-3/20) Symbol: The Fishes

Archetypes: The Poet  
The Dreamer

The Mystic

The Moon is Scorpio this weekend, which means passion and intensity. There is also an increased sensitivity to personal offenses and insults, so remember to bless and release those things that seem hurtful. This Moon position is great for creating deep emotional and physical bonds with someone close to you as Scorpio specializes in volcanic emotions usually associated with sexuality and life/death issues.

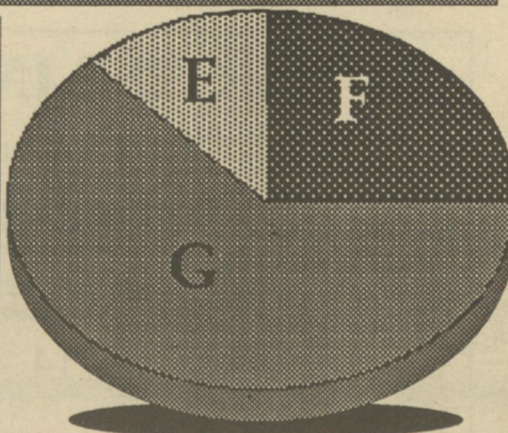
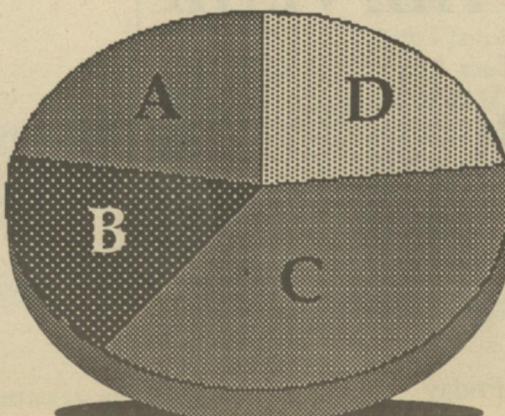
## USD Student Poll

As part of the college experience many USD students choose to live on Campus. And to this decision, in most cases, is attached a very complex individual: the roommate.

It is of importance to point out, however, that minor discrepancies and disagreements may exist in this otherwise flawless relationship. With this idea in focus, several USD students were asked two basic questions concerning their roommates. The first one was: "Which one of your possessions would you never lend your roommate?" The most common answers were: A. Bath/Hygiene

Utensils 21%, B. Personal belongings 40%, C. computers 18% and D. books 21%. Among the personal items mentioned were Barney pajamas and plush toys acting as confidantes. The second was, "If you could change one thing about your roommate, what would it be?" The most common answer was E. Nothing 63%. The next most common answer was F. behavior 25%, including eating and study habits. Last was G. sleeping habits 12% with common complaints being snoring, staying up late and even sleepwalking.

1) Which one of your possessions would you never lend to your roommate?



2) If you could change one thing about your roommate, what would it be?



# Baseball days and Dad

I hold the phone to my ear and hear it ring.

"Hello."

"Dad, it's your long-lost son in San Diego. How're ya doing?"

"Can't complain, just got home from work, fixin' myself a plate of pasta and I'm going to sit in my chair and watch the game."

"Life sounds pretty good."

"Ya ... what's happening with you?"

"Not much, just callin' to see if the Giants won."

"Oh, you missed a good one."

"What happened, did they win?"

My Dad proceeds to tell me how he turned off the concrete pump at work so his crew could listen to the last inning of the game and how Barry Bonds hit a two-run homer to win it. We talk about baseball a little longer, he asks me about my classes and I ask him about work and then we say good night.

I hang up the phone, walk over to the closet and grab an old baseball out of a shoe box. I place my fingers across the seams and then bring the ball up to my nose to smell the worn leather. As I lie down on my bed and gently begin to toss the ball into the air, I am filled with summers that have long since past.

From playing wiffle ball in our back yard when I was a boy to the conversation I had moments ago with my Dad, the game has been such a central part of my life. I've always called it "the game." I think there are many other wonderful sports, but in my world, "the game" will always mean baseball. It's taught me more than any class I've taken, made me dream more than any book I've read and it's helped me learn how to deal with both success and more importantly, failure. But beyond all the lessons that baseball has taught me, the most special aspect of the game is that it has been time spent with my Dad.

One of my best, childhood memories is my Dad throwing me batting practice. I'd wait for him to get off work and we'd drive up to the local grammar school in his old Ford truck. He'd carry a five-gallon foundation bucket full of hardballs out to approximately where the mound was supposed to be on the slightly weed-overgrown baseball diamond. We'd play catch for a while, then I'd grab my bat and he'd throw me ball after ball after ball until the bucket was empty. Afterwards, my Dad and I would wander through the high grass of the outfield gathering baseballs as if they were Easter eggs.

"One more round, Dad," I'd say, and we'd always end up staying until it was dark.

Sometimes we were fortunate enough to have my Mom, my

brother and/or my Dad's dog Lucky shag balls for us. Everyone did his or her best. Lucky chased an occasional ball and then took it further out in the field where he'd leave it covered in dog slobber. My brother, who was about five and not really into baseball yet, would sit in the

dirty uniform on and having a grown-up ask how the game went. They're images that will never fade.

Two summers ago, I went up north to watch my brother play in a high-school tournament. The games were played in a tiny stadium that looked like a small version of old Comisky Park. There was shade in the wooden stands, sun on the freshly cut field and baseball in the soft, late afternoon breeze. It was right before the opening game when

I first saw him. He was sitting about halfway up the stands right behind home plate: a frail old man in his 80's maybe, who looked like he'd been powerfully built in his youth. He wore a baggy old Yankees uniform, number six, complete from stirrups to cap, with polished black spikes and a glove that was probably new in the 30's. As he sat there watching the game, he looked like he was waiting and remembering at the same time. But he had a peaceful look to him as if he had just returned home from a long journey. Baseball has many mysterious powers.

Baseball can bring life full circle; it helps boys become men and men become little boys again. For those of us who grew up with the game, it is an always accessible vehicle to our childhood. I often stop at random fields and watch an inning or two of a little-league game and revel in the poetry of a boy's first hit, the determined look on the face of a young pitcher, the conversations in the dugout and teammates cheering each other on.

I hope that someday I'll be able to give to kids the opportunities and love that my parents gave me. In the end it's not about baseball, it's about providing children with the space and security necessary to become individuals. The parent, the teacher, the coach; they are not sculptors nor molders, but gardeners, gardeners who care for and nurture the natural growth of children, and free them to explore and express themselves through whatever endeavor they choose.

I get off my bed, roll the ball across the floor and proceed to rummage through a box of cassettes. I find the old faded copy of John Fogerty's "Centerfield" and put it into the cassette player.

"Well, I beat the drum and hold the phone, the sun came out today, We're born again there's new grass on the field, Roundin' third and headin' for home it's a brown eye'd handsome man, anyone can understand the way I feel, Oh, put me in coach, I'm ready to play, today, look at me, I could be, centerfield."

## Flu's Views

By Jeff Fluharty

outfield, play with grasshoppers and eat dirt, and my Mom, who is not very athletic but is a very determined person, would try not to get hit by balls and wait until gravity brought them to a safe stop before attempting to field them.

Back then I wasn't conscious of how great my parents were. They taught me to play hard and fair, to strike out with dignity and homer with modesty, to always do my best and to always have fun. They instilled these values in me not only through words, but more importantly through the way they lived their lives. I didn't know what the term unconditional love meant, but I was surrounded by it and it allowed me to grow not only as an athlete, but as a person. My Dad told me this past summer that if I had never wanted to play baseball it would have been ok, he simply wanted to support me the best he could in whatever I wanted to do.

I look at the ceiling and continue to toss the ball up in the air and catch it.

And I remember one time when I was 12, I hit two home runs in a game against Shade Plumbing. (Don't laugh, I played for Brother's Used Lumber.) It was definitely one of my "best days" (ala Billy Crystal). After the game my Mom asked me what I ate for breakfast and I said, "Trix, two bowls of 'em." For the next eight years whenever I would go into a hitting slump or there was a big game, I could count on my Mom waking me up and giving me a bowl of Trix.

Because of various reasons, my playing days pretty much ended in college, but my love for the game and what it has brought me continues to grow. Although it might have been nice to have made the pros (maybe I'd be on a cereal box or have a pair of shoes named after me), I can't imagine baseball being better than it was back when I was a boy. It was pure, simple and family. Standing at the plate with my parents and sometimes grandparents in the stands, listening to a game on the radio with Dad, dreaming of Roy Hobbs and Johnny Bench, and being 10 and walking into the local pizza parlor with my

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sion session will also be a try out for the USD Surf Team, who placed 5th in the state of California last season, and 5th in the nation in 1992. Returning members are Caio Travassos, Bryan Dornan, Doug Smith, Devlin Millay, John Valiant, Aaron Shall, Rob Schliff-daddy and Dave MacGruder.

**Tuesday September 19**  
First day to register for intersession classes.

**Thursday September 23**

**Sorority Informational 7:00pm**  
Location TBA

**Thursday September 16**

The Volunteer fair will be held from 10 a.m.-2p.m. in front of the University Center. At the fair you can learn about USD's on-going projects, and how you can volunteer.

The USD Accounting Society is holding their first technical meeting in Manchester Hall- look for flyers in Olin Hall. It's a great opportunity to listen to professionals talk about their careers in accounting and to become familiar with the Accounting Society. Call ext. 4858 for information.]

Dr. Jerry Gold, Ph.D. will present an informative lecture on guidelines for effective assertive behavior on September 16, from 12:00 noon-1:00 p.m. Space is limited so please call Human Resources at ext. 4594 to reserve your space.

**Friday September 17**

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**Sunday September 19**

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Blue Door Bookstore is presenting several booksignings and readings in the upcoming weeks. The readings are free of charge. Blue Door Bookstore is located at 3823 Fifth Avenue in the Hillcrest area. For further information call 298-8610.

Paula Sharp will appear Sept. 23 at 7:30 p.m. for a reading and booksigning of "Lost in Jersey City," an inventive comic novel about a woman's struggles with beginning her life in the big city.

Frances Payne Adler will be at Blue Door Bookstore for a poetry reading and booksigning of "Raising the Tents," on Sept. 29 at 7:30 p.m. "Raising the Tents" tracks a woman's retrieval of her voice. In these poems we join a woman on her journey to find meaning and wholeness. In remembering the Holocaust and drawing on her childhood in an alcoholic home, Adler builds connections between the personal and the political, bearing witness "against a world malnourished by its insistence on dominance as a way of life." Adler is a poet, teacher and social-action artist who teaches creative writing and literature at USD and women's studies at San Diego State University. "Raising the Tents" has been selected as a finalist for the 1993 Western States Book Award. She has been awarded the Helene Wurlitzer Award for Poetry.

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## Soccer kicks off SPORTS

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Tim Tisher  
Staff Writer

The USD men's soccer team will have a little added pressure this season. Due to their second place finish in the NCAA tournament last season, none of their opponents will be looking past them. In fact, other teams will be shooting for them.

The Toreros will have a chance to prove themselves this weekend when they host their annual MetLife Tournament. Tomorrow they play Columbia University at 7 p.m. After a day off, they play Coastal Carolina College at 2 p.m.

So far this season, USD has been steady but not spectacular. That is to be expected considering they have only played four games to date. They split their first two games before winning two games at the Nevada-Las Vegas Invitational over the weekend. They beat the University of Nevada, Las Vegas and the University of New Mexico by identical 3-1 scores. With the two victories, USD won the tournament.

USD brings back a strong core of players from last year's West Coast Conference championship team. Despite losing the WCC's 1992 Offensive Player of the year, Chugger Adair, USD still returns eight starters including Pre-Season All-Americans Roger Lindqvist and Guillermo Jara. Lindqvist was the WCC's Defensive Player of the Year last year, while Jara had a spectacular freshman season in setting a new WCC season points record with 51 points.

With his two goals against UNLV over the weekend, midfielder Toby Taitano earned WCC Player of the Week honors.

As for the MetLife Classic, Columbia University entered a game Tuesday with a record of 0-0, so USD will be their second oppo-



Shannon Williams/VISTA

Will the USD Men's soccer team be able to do it again?

nent. Coastal Carolina headed into a game on Tuesday with a record of 2-1. St. Mary's College rounds out the field for the classic with a record of 1-3. St. Mary's is a WCC rival of USD. Unfortunately, the two teams will have to wait until Oct. 17 to play each other. St. Mary's is the only team in the classic that USD played last year. USD won the match, 3-2.

USD will be hoping to repeat last year's performance in the classic when they won it with two victories. Playing at home will give the team an advantage. USD was 11-2 in home games last sea-

son. They can get a good start on that mark with two victories here this weekend.

Looking ahead to next weekend, USD will be hosting the Diadora Tournament. They will play Cal State Northridge on Friday night at 7 p.m. On Saturday night, they will play Seattle Pacific University at 7 p.m.

After winning its way to the top last season, USD will have to prove itself once again. The great teams can do it year in and year out. We will have to wait and see if USD is one of those teams.

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### Football

The Toreros upped their season record to 2-0 with a 30-28 victory over the University of LaVerne. Vince Moiso lead the Torero offense for the second week in a row. Moiso finished the game 18-for-28 for 204 yards and 3 TDs. Senior full-back John Lambert hauled in two of the TD passes and ended up with 4 receptions for 63 yards. He also ran for 75 yards on 17 carries. Michael Henry caught 5 passes for 36 yards and ran the ball 12 times for 47 yards. Freshman running back, Josh Branen had a solid game with 10 carries for 39 yards. On defense the Toreros had outstanding performances by senior Freesafety Randy Rivera (12 tackles), senior Neal Weitman (9 tackles), and sophomore William Kobayashi. The Toreros have a bye this weekend and will travel to Dayton, Ohio for their first game in the Pioneer Football League on Saturday, September 25th against the University of Dayton. This is the first of four straight road games for the Toreros.

### Men's Soccer

After a championship performance at the Nevada-Las Vegas Invitational last weekend, the Toreros are poised for the Fourth Annual USD MetLife Classic. In Las Vegas, the Toreros defeated UNLV and New Mexico by 3-1 scores. Senior midfielder Toby Taitano scored twice against the Rebels and

was named West Coast Conference Player of the Week. The Toreros will face three other nationally respected collegiate programs this Friday and Sunday (Sept. 17-19) in Torero Stadium at the University of San Diego. Coastal Carolina, Columbia and St. Mary's will be USD's competition in the tournament.

### Women's Soccer

The University of San Diego's women's soccer team concludes a four game road trip with a Thursday (Sept. 16) encounter against UC Irvine at 7 p.m. in Irvine. The Toreros (0-3) play host to Loyola Marymount in their home opener on Saturday (Sept. 18) at 7 p.m. in Torero Stadium.

### Cross Country

USD's men's and women's cross country teams meet Santa Clara in a dual meet this Friday (Sept. 17) at 4:00 p.m. before competing in the 51st Aztec Invitational on Saturday (Sept. 18) at 8:00 a.m. Both events will be held at Morley Field in Balboa Park.

### Golf

USD's men's golf team, under the direction of head coach Frank Cates, travels to the Air Force Academy for the 25th Annual Falcon Invitational this weekend (Sept. 17-19). The Toreros are led by Senior Steve Brown, an All-West Coast Conference Firsty Team selection and the team's most valuable player last season.

### Women's Volleyball

The University of San Diego's Women's volleyball team has started the season with a bang. With 9 wins out of 10 games, the team is trying to keep their excitement under wraps. The Torero's begin the WCC action on September 30, playing against Portland.

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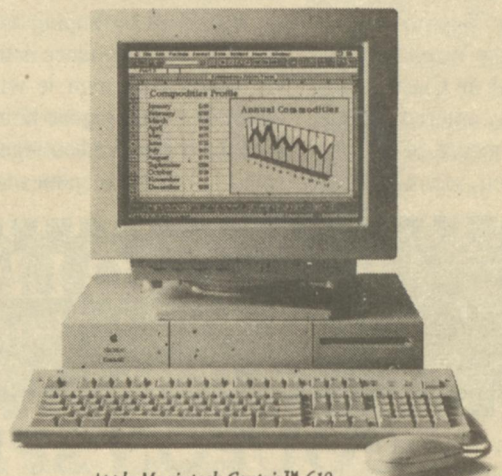
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**THROW** the ball coach! D

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**HEY HEY** everybody. Welcome back to life on the hill! I just wanted to say "Have a swell year." See ya, Esteban del Rio

**ΣX** Good luck this year. Love, your sweet-heart

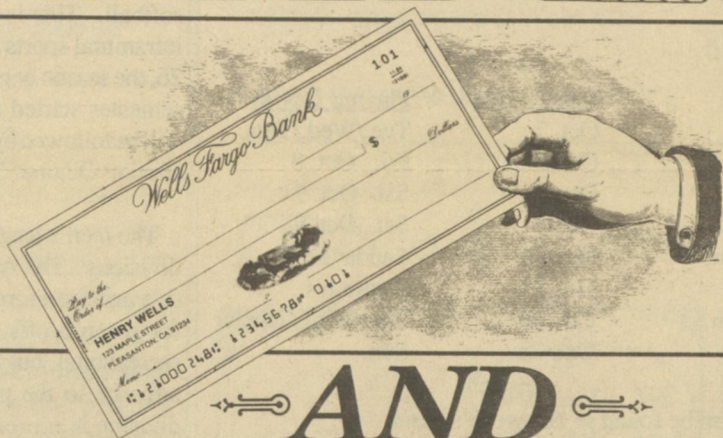
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# INTRAMURALS

## AND RECREATION

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### Entries due tonight

Team entries for the first two IM sports of the year are due tonight. In order to have your team participate in this semester's Co-rec Volleyball and/or 3X3 Basketball season, you must turn your entry form and accompanying fee in to the IM/Recreation office tonight by 6 p.m.

The volleyball season starts this Sunday with matches taking place on Sunday and Monday evenings from 6-10. Competition will be held in both A (competitive) and B (recreational) leagues. Each team needs a minimum of four players (two men/two women) and rosters are limited to eight players.

Basketball starts on Wednesday, September 22 and play will be held each Wednesday from 6-10 p.m. There will be competition in men's A and B as well as women's open. Obviously, three people play at a time, but teams can have four on the roster.

Basketball, volleyball or both: Sign up today and join in on the fun.

### Final Spring IM rankings

#### 5X5 (A) BASKETBALL

1. Once Again
2. Last Chance
3. Phi Slamma Jamma
4. Minority's Corp
5. Chronic Freaks

#### 5X5 (B) BASKETBALL

1. 3rd West Crew
2. Phi Kappa Theta
3. 5th Year/Still Here
4. Cadence of Silk
5. Money

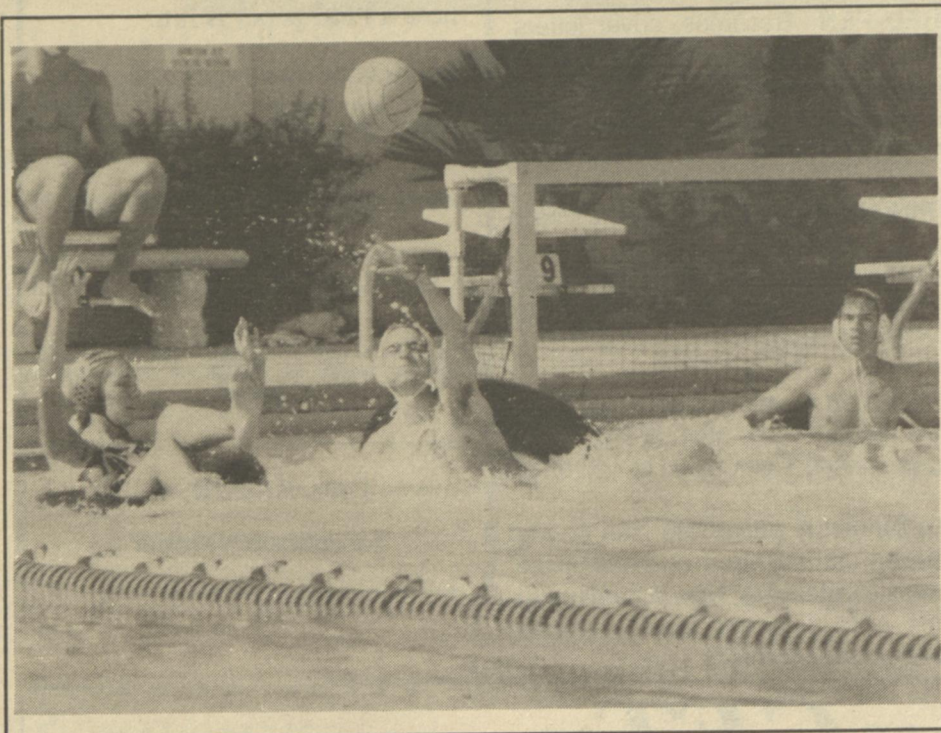
#### 5X5 (F/S) BASKETBALL

1. F.B.I.
2. Business Prophets
3. Sports Center
4. Arts and Sciences
5. Not Letting You In

#### CO-REC VOLLEYBALL

1. Safe Sets
2. Set to Kill
3. Hopz
4. Last Clear Chance
5. Simpsons

**IM Note:** Entries for the Men's Flag Football league and the Men's and Women's Floor Hockey are due September 30.



Play innertube water polo and join in on the fun.

### IM spotlight: water polo

Sport:	Innertube Water Polo
Division:	Co-rec Open
Playing Day:	Sat., 11:30-5
Info Meeting:	Wed., Sept 22 at 5:30
Entries Due:	Thur., Sept. 23
Roster Limit:	12
Fee:	\$20 per team
Format:	Three week league plus playoffs

### October IM calendar of events

Sport	Info Meeting	Entries Due	Playing Day(s)
Speed Soccer (M/W)	Oct. 6 at 5 p.m.	Oct. 7	Tue./Wed./Thu.
Canyon Run	N/A	Oct. 7	Fri., Oct. 8
Ocean Swim	N/A	Oct. 7	Sat., Oct. 9
2X2 Beach Volleyball	N/A	Oct. 7	Sat., Oct. 9
2X2 Team Tennis	Oct. 20 at 5 p.m.	Oct. 21	Sundays
5X5 Basketball (CR)	Oct. 20 at 5:30	Oct. 21	Saturdays
Speed Soccer (CR)	Oct. 27 at 5 p.m.	Oct. 28	Tue./Wed./Thu.
Softball (CR)	Oct. 27 at 5:30	Oct. 28	Sun.

NOTE: September's calendar of events can be found in last week's *Vista*

### Officiate IM sports: go to a meeting

Volleyball:	Tonight, Sept. 16 6-7 p.m.
Softball:	Wed., Sept. 22 or Thur., Sept. 23 6-7 p.m.
Innertube Polo:	Wed., Sept. 22 or Thur., Sept. 23 7-8 p.m.
Floor Hockey:	Wed., Sept. 29 or Thur., Sept. 30 6-7 p.m.
Flag Football:	Wed., Sept. 29 or Thur., Sept. 30 7-8 p.m.
Co-rec Soccer:	Wed., Oct. 6 or Thur., Oct. 7 6-7 p.m.

To become an IM official, simply attend the meeting(s) of your choice.

### Remember your rec classes

Tomorrow, Fri., Sept. 17 is the last day to sign up for our rec classes that begin Monday, Sept. 20. Some of the great classes that are being offered this semester include a four-week massage clinic, water safety instructor course, a swim conditioning class, personal fitness training, CPR/first aid as well as many other exciting classes. Don't miss out on these informational and fun classes.

### Get fit with aerobics

If you haven't dropped in yet there is still time to join our aerobics program. For \$20.00, you get a semester full of aerobics classes including our great water conditioning classes. Hurry and sign up at the IM/Rec office at the Sports Center.

### Sunday means softball

If it's Sunday, it must be time to play softball. This is the adage in the world of intramural sports and on Sunday, September 26, the season begins. Men's softball gets the semester started and this five-week league will be followed by a three-week co-rec league starting October 31.

The men's league will be divided into two divisions: The A-division is more competitive and therefore 67% of the teams qualify for the playoffs. The B-division is more recreational, but 33% of the teams will still advance to the postseason. The choice of division is entirely up to you.

There will be an informational meeting for all free agents and any interested captains on Wednesday, September 22 at 5 p.m. at the Intramural/Recreation Office at the Sports Center. Team entries accompanied by the \$25 entry fee are due on Thursday, September 23.

Start forming your teams (remember, the roster limit is 16) now, and join in on the fun.

### Subway IM game of the week

The Subway Development Corporation and the Subway on Morena Boulevard are continuing their sponsorship of intramural sports this semester. This fact will allow us once again to feature the Subway IM Game of the Week.

Each week, one game will be selected from all the IM contests to be the game of the week. The winner of this contest will then receive a coupon good for a free sandwich party platter redeemable at the Subway on Morena Blvd.

Look here in two weeks for the naming of the first Subway IM Game of the Week for the Fall.



# Sidetrack

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"Offbeat" has taken on a new prestige, thus a new name! (If you don't like it, **TOUGH PATOOTIE !!**)

## Hardin's Heavenly Sense

Help! Hardin,  
I feel horrible. I expressed interest in doing something fun with this awesome, pretty, super nice girl— like going ice skating, rollerblading, etc. Anyway, I thought I knew her number, but I didn't. Unbeknownst to her, I couldn't call because of the unplanned circumstance. I know I blew it, but she said she would let me try again 'cause I lo-o-ove her sooo much. But I still feel guilty.

Signed,  
Guilty Godfrey

Dearest God of Guilt,  
Something tells me I should read between the lines.\* Although I must say it is a meager yet creative attempt for forgiveness.\*\* They don't call me omnipotently omniscient for nothing. Well, sir, sounds like you need to take your balls out of your purse and ask her once again. If she's a real sweetheart, I'm positive she can't say "no!" May I suggest a cheesy yet romantic night to assure you win her over: Pick her up at dusk for an early dinner (upper deck of George's Cove), make sure you get there in time for sunset, walk on the beach reaching your destination of an open cliff where you whip out a bottle of your favorite Chablis. End this perfect evening by whipping out your banjo and singing "She'll Be Coming 'round the Mountain" at the top of your lungs; this will result in her throwing her arms around you and a plethora of wet kisses in an attempt to shut you up. Good Rid-dance and Good Luck!!!!

\* For those readers who have yet to get the hint, take a gander at the capitalized letters in bold. Put them all together and what do you get?\*

\*\* For those of you who are still having trouble, it says— **"SORRY HILARY!"**

Having trouble in your social, academic, love life or any other aspect? Give me a try-- I can turn your world around!

Send "Help Hardin" letters to:  
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## Who Said That?!



A. Bud Jones



B. Kim Bormes



C. Ian, Justin, Jason



D. Blane Huey, Carlton Britt E. Joe Pezzato, Steve Correia

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### What does Kum-Bi-Yah mean?

1. "Like it's Girl Scout lingo for 'Good Night' and stuff"
2. "African word meaning... 'sex often.'"
3. "Isn't that some sort of fraternity?!"
4. "Jamaican cucumber dish"  
"Uh! Huh-Huh-Huh-Huh-Cool!!" (In the words of Beevus and Butthead.)"
5. "Bongers by the fire, Dude"

By Joe Brenckle

Answers: 1.b 2.d 3.a 4.e 5.c

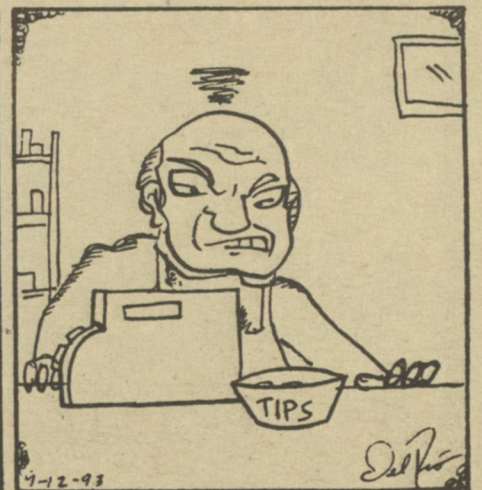
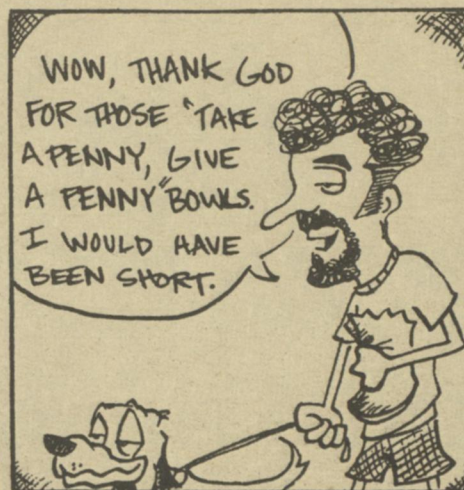
## Top Seven

### Moronic Put-Downs

1. Your Mama ...
2. I know you are but what am I!?
3. So funny I forgot to laugh
4. You Smell, Poopface !!!
5. OOOH! That hurt.
6. Watch out or I will crush you like a chicken and spit you out like oatmeal
7. @#&!!@\*\*\*\*

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"Nice and easy. I don't want to have to use this."

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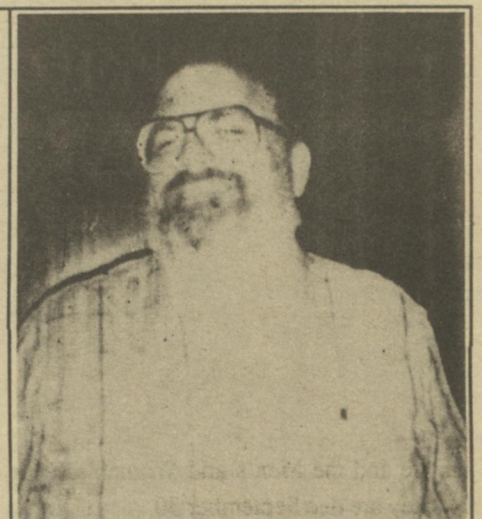
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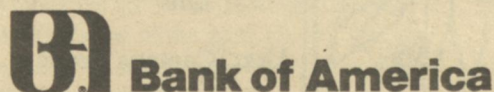
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## TRUE ROMANCE

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# Killing for love doesn't add up

Jen Anderson  
Staff Writer

"Christian Slater in his best role to date in his best film to date. 'True Romance' is so cool" - Jeff Craig, SIXTY SECOND PREVIEW. I have to disagree with Mr. Craig on this one. First of all, Christian Slater's best film was 'Untamed Heart.' Secondly, I give this film at best two and a half stars.

"True Romance" features Christian Slater as Clarence, a gun wielding guy who marries a hooker. He ends up killing her pimp and acquiring a suitcase full of drugs. As a result, Clarence and Alabama, played by Patricia Arquette, are on the run from drug dealers. There isn't much you can do with a cheesy story line like that.

The film was packed with clichés and bloodshed. For almost every person killed in this movie, there is some little cliché. For example, after Clarence tells Alabama that he killed her pimp she tells him, "How romantic." It gets to the point where you just know what they're going to say. Also, you begin to anticipate the killings. Practically everyone in the movie dies. It gets so bad that they leave one character alone that you expect is going to get it. Basically, the only people that don't get it are the two main characters.

Most of you know a little about Christian Slater, but here are some little known facts. A native of New York City, Christian attended both the Dalton School and the Professional Children's School before going to Broadway as one of the most popular child actors in such productions as "Macbeth," "Merlin" and "David Copperfield." His film

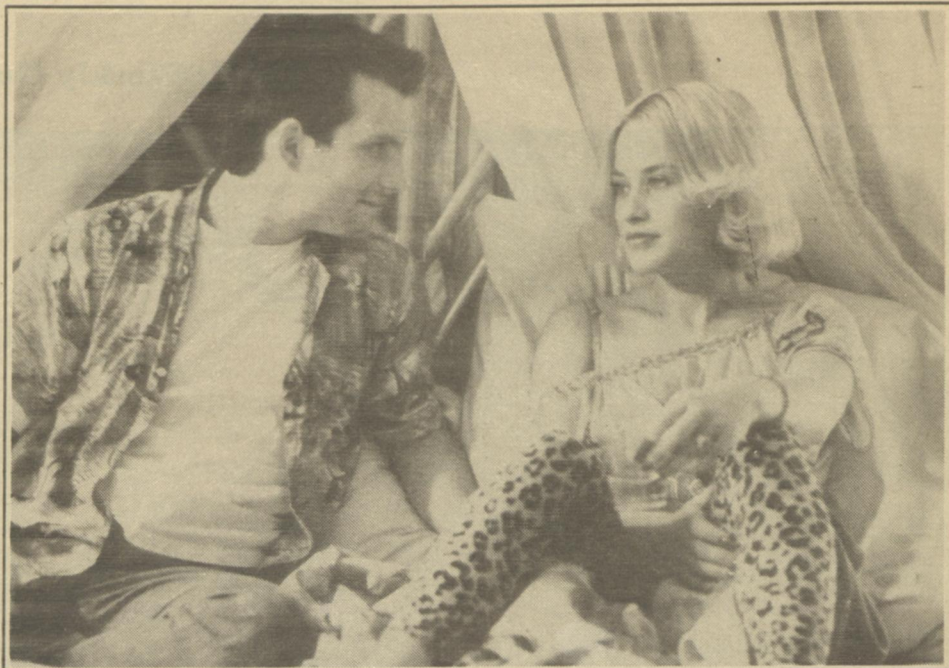
debut was in 1985 opposite Helen Slater in "The Legend Of Billie Jean." He's worked with such names as Sean Connery, Jeff Bridges, Marisa Tomei, Rosie Perez, and the list goes on. His big break as a leading man, though, was his celebrated performance opposite Winona Ryder in "Heathers."

Here's a little background to fill you in on Patricia Arquette. That's right, her sister is Rosanna. Patricia was the recipient of the 1992 Cable Ace Award as Best Actress in a Movie or Miniseries for her role in the Lifetime Channel production of "Wildflower." So, she is really not the bimbo Alabama is made out to be. She made her screen debut in "Pretty Smart," which was followed by a role in "Nightmare on Elm Street III: Dream Warriors."

This movie is sexist. It only has one significant female role, and it portrays her as a fairly unintelligent bimbo who needs a man to take care of her. The only intellectual credit they give to Alabama are the survival skills she uses to kill a mobster who attacks her. At least they didn't portray her as defenseless in that area.

However, I must say the supporting cast was a delight. Members include Dennis Hopper, Val Kilmer, Gary Oldman, Brad Pitt and Christopher Walken. Some of the funniest moments were provided by the supporting characters. For example, Floyd, the stoned roommate, played by Brad Pitt, smokes everything he can get his hands on, including a honey bear.

The father-son team played by Hopper and Slater is another example of great casting. It worked for me as they really seemed related. There was an attempt at a touching father-son moment that didn't quite do it,



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though. Some thing about the hard edge they both have makes it hard to believe.

One nice discovery is Michael Rapaport. He plays Dick, Clarence's actor friend in L.A. Rapaport brings to mind a kind of Woody Harrelson persona. His whole objective in the entire movie is to get an acting job through Eliot Blitzer, played by Bronson Pinchot. I must admit, I laughed seeing this portrayal of the entertainment industry.

Overall, the story line was seriously lacking. The only thing that could possibly suck more would be a sequel, because there wouldn't even be any good supporting actors left to bring back. They had some ideas

in the film that, if developed, would have made for a better movie. Even the bloodshed wouldn't have ruined it if there weren't so many clichés and one liners attached to it. Great casting, though. Slater and Arquette as a couple works.

If you're looking for a bloody movie, purely for non-thinking entertainment, then "True Romance" isn't that bad. On the other hand, if you're looking for anything more, you might consider passing this one up.

## Theatre Arts Announces Fall Production

Kelly McAndrew  
Staff Writer

USD's undergraduate theatre program director, Marilyn Bennett, has consistently tried to produce a variety of diverse material for the department's main stage productions. In that fine tradition this semester will be no different. USD's Fall Production, a student directed eventing of three contemporary one acts, is the first of its kind since Dr. Bennett reestablished the current theatre program.

Bennett believes the production is appropriate in its timing due to the fact that several of the university's students have completed the minor curriculum and are ready to tackle the demands and responsibilities of a full scale production. Three students — T.J. Burke, Kelly McAndrew and Jay Vigeland — were chosen to direct after a submission process at the end of last semester.

The material being produced covers a diversity of topics ranging from the single lifestyle to home and family to homosexuality to absurd, comedic be-

havior. Vigeland's production, "Sure Thing," is a short, hilarious piece by David Ives. Its story is reminiscent of the recent film "Groundhog Day," and require that type of energy and timing. T.J. Burke has chosen to tackle an absurdist piece entitled "Jack" by Eugene Ionesco. The play involves mask work in the fashion of *comedia d'elle arte* and allows the audience an insane look at the absurdity of reality. The final play, "The Ties That Bind," directed by Kelly McAndrew, is a warm, biting piece centered around a young lesbian couple and their quest to have a child.

Scripts are on reserve in the fine arts office in C176. All students are encouraged to audition and (this is the important part) *NO EXPERIENCE IS NECESSARY*. As well as producing new, exciting material, the department is looking for new and exciting faces. Auditions will be held the second week of classes, Sept. 13 and 14 from 5 to 9 p.m. Audition sign-up sheets are on the theatre arts bulletin board in Camino (next to the vending machines). Break a leg!

## Actors find refuge in theatre group

Kelly McAndrew  
Staff Writer

I've never done it before...I'm too scared to try it...It just looks too hard...You all know what I'm talking about...Theatre. Yes, theatre: acting, directing, technical stuff. Well, those excuses are no longer valid. Here at USD, Actors Anonymous, the student theatre club, allows for opportunities in theatre to any student who wishes to be involved.

Actors Anonymous (formerly The Upstage Players) was founded four years ago by a group of students who were interested in making theatre opportunities a bit more accessible for everyone at USD. Since 1990, the club has produced at least three one-acts per semester, helped sponsor workshops dealing with physical improvisation, stage combat and the nuts and bolts of the "inner workings" of the business. In addition, for the past two semesters Actors Anonymous has produced an Aids Benefit, showcasing dramatic work dealing with HIV and the homosexual lifestyle.

This year, with a whole new executive board, Actors Anonymous hopes to do all this and more. But they need your help. The club is looking for all students interested in all avenues of theatre production: acting, directing, stage management and writing. Meetings will be held every Tuesday at 11:15 am. in C109. The first meeting is Sept. 21. Please don't hesitate to get involved. For further information contact Kelly at 297-6851.

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Baby Animals: Shaved and Dangerous!

Mark Bosse  
Staff Writer

Webster's Dictionary defines "mediocre" as "neither very good nor very bad; ordinary, average." After listening to Baby Animals' sophomore release *Shaved and Dangerous*, that precise definition came to mind. With an album title that screams glamrock, this Australian quartet delivers songs which are both uninspired and unoriginal. This is the kind of music that I like to call "JKiT" (Just Kinda' There), for while it is listenable, it hardly reaches out and grabs the listener.

The press release bills the band as a bluesy metal mixture between the Pretenders and metal queen Lita Ford. I found this to be an extremely far reach, for while Baby Animals are fronted by female vocalist Suze DeMarchi, they lack either the punk edge of the Pretenders or the hard edge of Lita. What comes out instead is a slow, contrived sound which wavers between metal and a gross attempt at the blues. From the distinctly unoriginal guitar riffs (I swear I've heard some of them on a Poison album before) to the lack of passion in the vocals, Baby Animals' sound seems packaged, boxed and ready for sale to the highest record company bidder. Here are a few lines from the

single "Stoopid" (track no. 10 for those of you who already rushed out and bought the CD): "You say some stoopid things, some very stoopid things/ But you hit your head/ think you're a little dead." I mean, come on, people, no amount of guitar twanging can cover up lyrics which seem more appropriate for a Spinal Tap album than a serious



Stephen Stiller

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attempt at rock and roll. I must admit I have more than a minor dislike for bands who merely repackage used sounds and claim them as their own. After three or four listens to the album (as God as my witness I

really tried to find something), I could not find any distinct characteristics about this band which made it stand out from the other hordes of garage bands coming out to seek their place in the spotlight. It has your basic female vocalist (who does sound a little like the Pretenders' Chrissie Hynde), drummer, bassist and guitarist. The problem is that none of these really make the band stand out as special. The bass line is slow, the drum beat repetitive and the guitar riffs stay well within the lines without taking any chances. As for the vocals, Suze DeMarchi adequately covers what is ultimately bland and uninspired rock. The fact that they toured the United States with Bryan Adams says more about the power of a good agent than it does about any actual talent the band might possess.

So if you're one of those people who enjoys music which neither catches your attention nor dares to try a new sound, rush out immediately and pick up your copy of Baby Animals' *Shaved and Dangerous*. Otherwise, give a miss to this unimaginative piece of garage rock.



Ed Colver

with extensive rhythm play between Brundage's booming bass and M.F.'s suprisingly effective stripped-down style of bashing. This lays the ground work for Mata's catchy riffs and outer-space solos. Although the tracks sound at times a bit contrived, it doesn't impede the album from being a delightful piece of ear candy.

There is a problem, though. It's Mata's lyrics. Like all men in love, he tends to be a bit unfocused at times ("the love of the love of the love/ is what this world needs now"). The imagery in "Orgy Inna a Bed of Flowers" and "U Got It All Wrong" would be great, but it's bogged down by wordiness. And Mata is just plain sappy sometimes, making "Let's Be Forever" and "Wet With Power" sound like manufactured corporate rock "poetry."

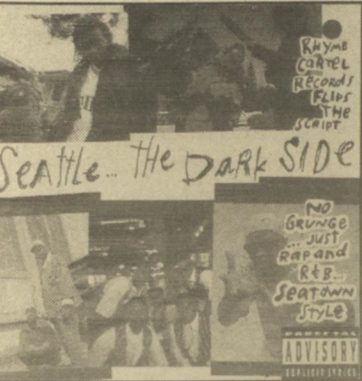
But the album's killer sound makes up for this slight fault. *Beloved Satellite* is a worthy debut from a group of guys that have been around the underground for a long time. The power lies in the band's fluidly chaotic sound and, when Mata is on, his pseudo-beat lyrics. *Beloved Satellite* deserves more than just a couple of spins on any listener's CD player.

-Joey Santos

Various  
Seattle...The Dark Side  
Rhyme Cartel

Seattle... *The Dark Side*, fat jeep beats and strong language does not make an album, they add to it. Unfortunately, that is all this has. Sir Mix-A-Lot made it big with his own Seattle style hip hop, but his excellence in rap outlines the short comings of his colleagues. He produces this album thinking and hoping that people will see Seattle for its hip hop instead of grunge and heavy metal. Mix-A-Lot means well but this album just is not the cutting edge.

The first song is by E-Dawg. Mix-A-Lot discovered him some where and decided to make him a star. Out of all the acts this one and one other have possible star quality.



Sir Mix-A-Lot has a cameo song that is okay but he just does not seem like himself. It is called "Just Da Pimpin in me." I think that he submitted such a poor quality song to make the other songs stand out, and they do do that. Jazz Lee Alston has a song where she talks about the oppression of the African-American women. Strong subject matter, powerful and attention-catching, but the wrong delivery. 3rd Level is an R&B group that is very decent for amateurs, but just not

different enough to carve out a niche. Kid Sensation, this former member of Mix's Gore-Tex Posse, has come a long way.

Mix-A-Lot uses his name to catch your eye then the title grabs you: *Seattle...The Dark Side*. You think to yourself "Seattle is kind of a dark town, so this must be really good (bad)." Then you buy it. DO NOT BE TRICKED. This album proves that Seattle should stick to grunge and that *Seattle...The Dark Side* should be "Going back to Cali Cali, Cali."

-Joe Brenckle

Sativa Luvbox  
Beloved Satellite  
MCA

Veteran Los Angeles punk rocker Patrick Mata is currently in the throes of ecstasy. And like all artists afflicted with this ever-so-popular social disease, his latest musical project, Sativa Luvbox, reflects his overwhelming admiration of his beloved, or in this case, should we say *Beloved Satellite*?

Mata sure did. He along with primal drummer M.F. (formerly of School of Fish) and fuzz-bass meister Steve Brundage, make up this ethereal rock trio. The band, which was named in honor of Mata's lover, Miss Sativa, recently released its exceptional debut, *Beloved Satellite*, out on the Gasoline Alley label.

The CD sounds great. This shouldn't come as a suprise to faithful listeners of Kommunity F. K., the pioneer punk outfit that Mata founded in the '80s. The same feral energy is here, thanks to the talented musicians assembled for the recording. The groove is heavy,

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Sade  
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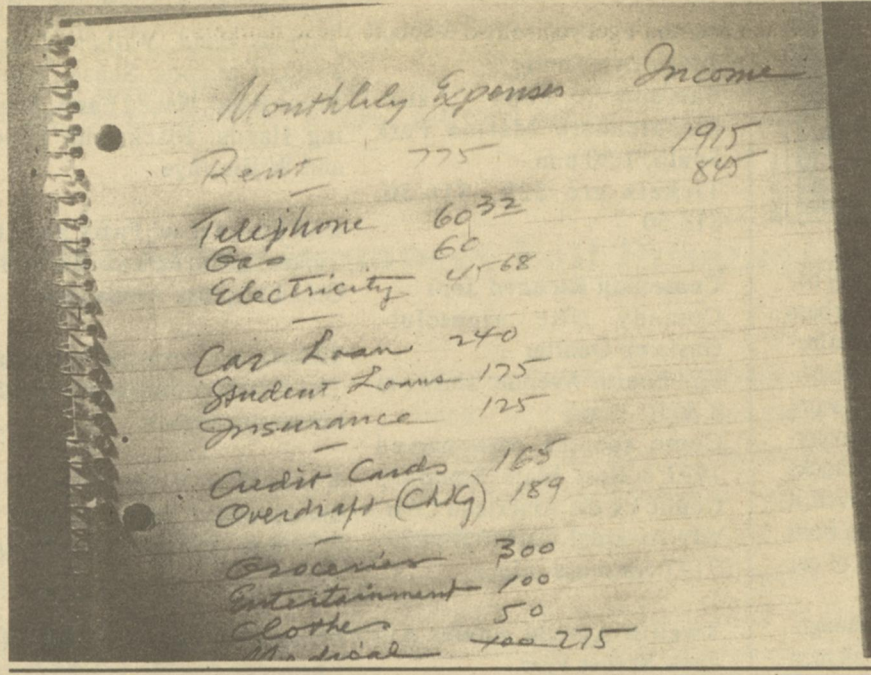
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