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College campuses and anti-Semitism

Claudia Herman
Special to the Vista

Anti-Semitism has steadily risen on college campuses in the past five years, according to a 1992 audit by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai Brith (ADL), an organization that tracks anti-Semitic and hate-motivated incidents.

Faced with swastikas scrawled in bathrooms and on dorms, and the specter of Holocaust revisionism, Jewish students nationwide were subjected to more anti-Semitic activity in 1992 than ever before. A record 114 anti-Semitic acts on 60 campuses were reported to the ADL in 1992, up 12 percent from 1991. The 1992 figure is more than double that of 1988.

Kean College in New Jersey had a rash of anti-Semitic graffiti. At Brown University,

the words "Jews go home" were written on every piece of clothing in one dryer of a graduate-student laundry room. And at Queens College in New York, someone stole dead cats from the animal science lab, put them in the toilets of another building and wrote above the toilets, "We're going to do to the Jews what we did to the cats."

Another form of anti-Semitism surfacing at universities is Holocaust revisionist propaganda. Bradley R. Smith, editor at the Institute for Historical Review, denies that the Holocaust happened and publishes ads in campus newspapers asserting that "the figure of six million Jewish deaths is an irresponsible exaggeration."

Among the campus newspapers that accepted Smith's ad were Cornell Univer-

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Pumpkins in time for Halloween



The Smashing Pumpkins are coming, don't miss the beat-down
See page D in Outlook for preview.

U.S. military action in Haiti

Current problems in Somalia have many skeptical

Matt Klawitter
Staff Writer

Two weeks ago armed men in Port-au-Prince, the capital of Haiti, waved weapons at arriving U.S. military engineers on the USS Harlan County. Their message was one of unwelcome: Go home! "We're going to make a second Somalia here," shouted the angry mob.

Last Thursday, the crisis intensified when gunmen shot and killed Justice Minister Guy Malary, a key aide of currently exiled former Haitian President, Jean Bertrand Aristide. Aristide was ousted in a military coup in

September 1991.

The next day Clinton ordered six U.S. warships to blockade Haiti for a United Nations imposed embargo of petroleum, military vehicles, and weapons. He then advised military leaders in Haiti to return to a democratic rule, saying, "they cannot indefinitely defy the desires of their own people as well as the will of the world community." It is reported that over 90 percent of Haitians support an effort to return democracy.

The murder of Malary was in protest of a U.N. peace plan to restore the power of Aristide by Oct. 30. Yet the major problem in Haiti is still the unwillingness of the corrupt military and

police to hand over power to a fair, democratic government.

Many Americans are especially concerned with Clinton's decision on Haiti, since the recent deaths of troops in Somalia. U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali said that, "the U.S. is not ready to go to Haiti." Peace missions sponsored by the U.N. tend to get bloody at the U.S.'s expense. In a USA Today Gallup Poll, 59 percent disapprove of sending troops to Haiti and 32 percent approve.

U.S. Senator Bill Bradley said that Haiti "risks being a police action." Other senators and

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Racial strife at colleges

Stuart Dawrs
Special to the Vista

Thirty years after Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. delivered his most famous speech, the dream of an end to racism and violent crime has yet to be reached on college campuses.

An American college or university today averages three reported violent assaults a year and eight incidents of hazing violence; the estimated number of women raped or sexually assaulted during their college years ranges between one in 25 to one in seven.

While some claim a decline in acts of violence on college campuses, authorities assert that this is merely a sign of the decline in the amount of coverage these acts receive combined

with a new, less violent but equally harmful strain of prejudice.

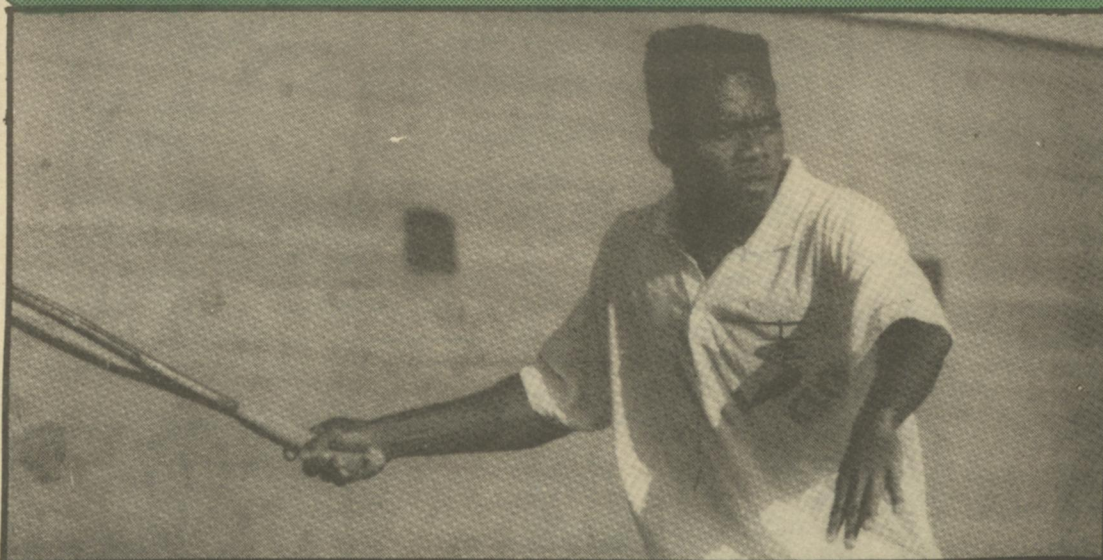
"The character and expressions of prejudice have changed rather seriously, in that in some ways on campuses it has dealt often with the modes of support and so you find attacks on ethnic studies, women's studies, gay and lesbian centers," observed Howard Ehrlich, co-director of the Center for the Applied Study of Ethnoviolence and a national expert on campus racism.

"Whereas earlier you saw direct attacks on students, you now find attacks on the people who are supporting these programs," he said.

Studies show that the majority of campus race crimes are being committed by the students themselves.

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USD tennis player dominates in Davis cup play...



Emmanuel Udozorh plays for USD as well as his home country Nigeria in Davis cup play. Oct. 8-10 Udozorh led his country to a punishing victory over Algeria. See page 9

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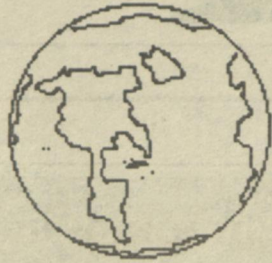
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AROUND THE WORLD



TOKYO — A Russian tanker was pumping nuclear waste directly into the Sea of Japan despite an international moratorium on such dumping. The action "will have serious effects on the environment and human life," Greenpeace said. The waste is said to be primarily reactor coolant and cleaning water from the Russian Pacific Fleet's dilapidated nuclear submarine force, stated the environmental group. Greenpeace launched an inflatable boat carrying five crew members in protective clothing when the dumping started. Japan's Foreign Ministry said it has not received a reply from Russia about the matter. The Russian tanker was said to have been carrying about 900 tons of liquid nuclear waste.

GREECE — A day after assuming office, Prime Minister Andreas Papandreu has provoked major political controversy by granting his wife and other family members top political positions in his new administration. The controversy continued when he announced his plans to stop major privatization and to renationalize the public transportation system.

RAW DATA

Random facts and stats

FACTS

Space Marketing Inc. of Roswell Georgia plans to launch a display satellite in 1996 made of a mile-wide thin plastic sheet. It will reflect sunlight and will appear at night as a floating billboard the size of the moon.

According to a University of Tennessee-Memphis State study of eight-year-olds, a child's metabolic rate is significantly lower while watching TV than while resting.

STATS

According to the American Medical Association, death rate per 100,000 abortions before *Roe vs. Wade*: 3.3; after :0.4.

Of Radio City Music Hall, Universal Studios in Hollywood, Pebble Beach Golf Course, Steamboat Springs Ski Resort and Rockefeller Center, number of American landmarks not owned by Japanese: 0

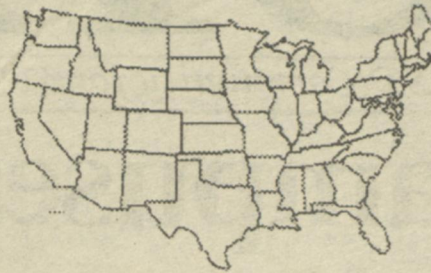
In a survey of 47 formerly obese people, number who said they would rather have a leg amputated than be fat again: 43. Number who said they would rather be blind: 42. Number who said they would rather be deaf, dyslexic or diabetic: 47.

According to *Congressional Quarterly*, average total amount of public money spent on postage per congressperson from 1986 to 1992 \$3346. Amount spent by Congressman Dan Rostenkowski during the same period: \$29,672.

Percentage of people who believe they have an allergy to food: 25. Percentage that actually have an allergy to food: 2.

~ Paul Engleman
for Playboy

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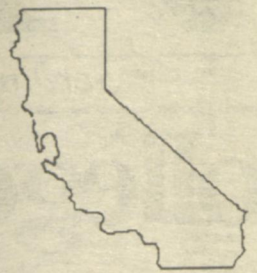


NEW YORK — The top producer of "Nightly News," Jeff Gralnick, made headlines by referring to the Somali faction leader, Gen. Mohamed Farah Aidid, as an "educated jungle bunny."

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Clinton administration has not made a decision whether to ask the Supreme Court to delay enforcement of a federal court order that banned discrimination against gays in the military. Kathleen deLaski, spokesperson for the Pentagon, said she had spoken "slightly ahead of the curve" when she announced that the Pentagon would ask the Supreme Court for extraordinary relief from the order.

FLORIDA — Ricky Sapp, released from prison last month, emptied a gun into a car full of children Wednesday night. The incident claimed the life a three-year-old and wounded another child. Sapp had recently sent his former cellmates a photo of himself holding two guns, along with a letter giving accounts of his armed robberies, and other violent crimes.

ACROSS THE STATE



SAN FRANCISCO — Police Chief Tony Ribera is being accused of sexual harassment and subsequent retaliation. The federal lawsuit was filed on behalf of Officer Joanne Welsh. It alleges that Ribera engaged in bold sexual advances while her superior in 1989 and 1990.

LOS ANGELES — Robert Manning, a former Jewish Defense League activist, was found guilty in the 1980 mail-bomb murder of a Manhattan Beach secretary. The package was intended to kill someone else, but killed Patricia Wilkerson. Instead Manning, who fought extradition from Israel for three years, now faces life in prison.

SAN DIEGO — Immigration-rights activists rallied in downtown San Diego to protest what they believe is the fanning of anti-immigrant emotions by elected officials. The march began at the county building on Pacific Coast Highway and ended at the federal courthouse on Front Street. The activists claim government officials are scapegoating migrants by blaming them for the nation's economic problems.

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USD prof visits Russia

How would you feel living in Russia today? What would it be like to live in a country where it is uncertain what form of government would be in power next? Recently, there has been endless reporting of the current upheaval and chaos that have plagued Russia and its people.

The Russian government is unstable and its future is undetermined. So, what is really going on there today? How are the people handling this state of fluctuation? While in Russia this summer, for the ongoing World Congress of Philosophy, Dr. Rodney Peffer had an opportunity to experience Russian life first-hand. Peffer, who is presently a member of the USD philosophy department, was interviewed by Moscow radio about the current situation in Russia and the World Congress of Philosophy. The program was broadcast August 30 on FM in Moscow and by short-wave radio worldwide.

Peffer's interaction with the people of Russia enabled him to get an idea of what they wanted for their future. "There is a significant group of people tending toward a socialist government," he said. Although democratic policies are very important to the people of Russia, many are "evolving toward a democratic form of socialism." Many people hope for a combination of Socialism with a democratic market. The people are slowly integrating democracy with their overwhelming socialist background.

Peffer views this as a very slow process in which the people see Yelstin as "necessary, but only for the transition." This is because the trust among the members of the Russian community is very weak.

Peffer said that many people view Yelstin as an "opportunist prone to go with prevailing whims." But, simultaneously, he is still necessary for their government in its present situation.

Peffer said that "most people's incomes have basically remained stationary in the last five years. Many public employees are still making today what they were five years ago." Given a simultaneous rise in inflation, an income equal to what it was five years ago forces many into living an extremely simple life. For many it may be amazing to learn that "a typical income for a public

employee is about 40,000 rubles a month." That only equals about \$40.00. When the average price of a meal for four people is 60,000 rubles, such an income could hardly be considered substantial.

Because of the economic hardships crime has risen significantly. Peffer said that tourists were warned of muggings in taxis, as well as throughout the cities. People were "warned not to wear expensive jewelry while walking in the cities and instructed not to share taxi rides with strangers."

Part of this increase of danger is attributable to the recent growth in organized crime. Peffer said that between 100 and 200 crime gangs operate in Russia. The large number seems frightening, but according to Peffer, "with such a significant number of gangs they are not consolidated yet, and until they are more centralized, it may be easier to put an end to the illegal activities."

But for the time being public safety is constantly at stake and small businesses are suffering tremendously from the demands the Mafia-like gangs make on them for "protection money." The Russian community is only beginning to find solutions for these types of problems.

It is difficult for us to fathom how life would like to live in Russia today. But Peffer's experiences tell us the political situation exerts a tremendous influence on each individual's everyday life.

—Crissy Schreiner

SURF NEWS

After a series of good south swells last weekend there looks like an unfortunate break in swell activity for the middle of the week of the 21st. The North Pacific will not be bringing any of those lovely north or northwest swells to the San Diego County area soon. Two huge high pressure systems in the North Pacific are pushing all storms to the north.

For this weekend there will be a resurgence in wave activity due to a storm off the coast of New Zealand. Wave heights for the weekend will be mostly shoulder high with some bigger sets at your better south facing beaches.

More sewage spills reported in San Diego County this past week. S.D. County Health Department reported sewage spills around San Elijo Lagoon in Cardiff. Also, in Imperial Beach water has been posted unsafe from Silver Strand to the border. Tijuana River is the suspected culprit.

The Association of Surfing Professionals (ASP) has accomplished one of its mainstream objectives by winning over an umbrella sponsorship. The Coca-Cola Company worldwide has decided to team up with the ASP. The Coca-Cola/ASP World Tour, or the Coke World Tour as it is expected to be known, will take surfing to new heights.

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■ ANTI-SEMITISM

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sity, Duke University and the University of Michigan. Reportedly, Duke's newspaper editor maintained that the information in the ad was "within the bounds of legitimate historical revisionism."

Soon after, members of Duke's history department unanimously issued a statement charging, "The Chronicle editors make a serious error when they confuse Holocaust deniers with historical revisionists. We deplore this effort to use the language of 'scholarship' to distort and obliterate an event which to our everlasting shame did occur." Student newspapers at MIT, the University of Pennsylvania, Rice University and the University of Chicago rejected the ad.

Jewish student response to anti-Semitism manifests itself in different ways. Michigan Hillel's Program Associate Sheila Jelen, who edits the campus Jewish journal, said she feels personally responsible.

I felt as if I wasn't doing enough to combat anti-Jewish incidents," she said.

Jelen said that Michigan students held a large demonstration on campus to contest Holocaust revisionism, and many Jewish graduate students who were usually too busy or not interested in getting involved with Hillel joined in.

"The (revisionist) ad opened up a lot of sore areas," she recalled.

Michigan senior Eliot Goldstein, who runs the Progressive Zionist Caucus on his campus, warned students, "Don't fight propaganda with propaganda." He advised keeping in mind positive goals such as finding professors to speak about Middle Eastern issues, arming oneself with facts and evidence and avoiding sensationalizing or making broad state-

ments.

Jelen and other student leaders stress the importance of coalition building between student groups. Many campuses have already established Black-Jewish and Arab-Jewish dialogues in order to understand each other's differences and foster communication and understanding.



Hate crimes are common occurrences on American college campuses

For more information about fighting anti-Semitism, contact the national ADL office at (212) 490-2525.

Claudia Herman writes for the national Student News Service

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"Almost 80 percent of campus crime appears to be student-on-student," said Dorothy G. Siegel, a professor of psychology at Towson State University.

In the past year, numerous campuses have been scarred by hate crimes and

fire by two men who said there were too many foreigners in the country. Authorities originally called the event an accident, but the investigation continues.

Last fall, a black residential adviser at UNLV was beaten by a white visitor and feces were smeared on the door of his room. Scores of black students rampaged through the dorm in retaliation and police warned residents not to leave their rooms.

In May, Mexican-American students staged a violent protest at the University of California-Los Angeles in response to the administration's decision not to establish a Chicano studies department.

Also last spring, black students at the University of Pennsylvania threw away more than 14,000 copies of the student newspaper in protest of a conservative columnist who disparaged Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. and affirmative action.

In separate federal court actions in mid-May, an "ugly woman" skit featuring a white, male George Mason University student dressed as an obese black woman, and a racially charged speech by former city College of New York professor Leonard Jeffries, were found to be protected by the First Amendment.

This fall, black students at the University of North Carolina and Ohio State University have staged large-scale protests and rallies to demand black cultural centers at their schools.

Last fall, 70 black students staged a sit-in at the office of Georgia State University President Carl V. Patton after racially insulting graffiti was discovered on a campus trash can. The students successfully demanded the creation of an African-American studies department at GSU.

Stuart Dawrs writes for the National Student News Service.

■ HAITI

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Congressmen are suggesting an earlier withdrawal from Somalia and warned against sending American troops to Bosnia-Herzegovina or Haiti. One policy-maker said, "This country has no stomach for them." Pres. Clinton's last speech on Capitol Hill on the issue of Somalia lacked conviction and was not as influential to Americans as his health care. As Clinton has seen in the past, there are some limits with a criticizing Congress on how far his foreign policy can sell. Clinton has a large task with other issues like NAFTA and health-care reform, and intervention in Haiti would represent another added weight to his plans.

USD sophomores, Robert Hines and Paul Reyes feel that Clinton "ought to get involved in this situation, but only through the U.N." While USD sophomore Jason Adal said cynically, "What is the U.S. involved in this time? It's all about money!" Referring to the Persian Gulf War with oil as a U.S. economic interest.

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O.K., joke's over, bring back Bush

What do President Clinty, GI Joe, Bill the Cat and Angela Lansbury have in common? Nothing. But Clinty could learn from them. For starters, GI Joe at least had some military service, he has fought in some major cartoon skirmishes and he's made some impor-

CHRIS MARINO OPINION EDITOR

tant military policy decisions.. Why wasn't Joe a candidate to replace the saddening exit of Colin Powell? Then there is Bill the Cat of the Bloom County fame. Bill the Cat makes children laugh with his antics while Bill the president makes children cry by sending their fathers off to Somalia. Finally there is Angela Lansbury. She is by far the most annoying irritating and nosy woman on network TV. But, she always manages to get the job done.

You have been waiting for this editorial for a long time — so have I. My feelings of opposition towards Clinty don't reside with the fact that I am a republican. In fact Jimmy Carter was a genius in comparison to Clinty. I can name at least a dozen democrats who were more capable and qualified than Bill the bozo and his wife (whom it would seem is doing a better job than he is).

Forget the first hundred days — that is too arbitrary. Let us talk about what he has done since he got into the White House: He has created a SNAFU (military acronym for Situation Normal All Fouled Up). He hasn't done a whole lot to be honest. He did one marvelous thing though, and that was the relocation of White House Communications

Director George Stephanopolous to a less visible job. Stephanopolous was a mess... Anyway, here is what Clinty has really done: He has gone back on a campaign promise to let gays into the military, he has tried to reform the health care system into one that every person in the United States will be covered under, he has increased troop strength in Somalia and he delayed air traffic at LAX so that he could get a haircut.

Let's start with the gays in the military issue. I personally don't agree with it, I think the concept of homosexuality is dreadfully wrong. But who cares? There have been gays serving in the military for decades and for the most part they have done their job as well as anyone else not to mention the fact that they were abused, discriminated against and murdered for their sexual prefer-

Bill the Cat makes children laugh with his antics while Bill the president makes children cry by sending their fathers off to Somalia.

ence. This is not right. I agree with Clinty insofar as his plan to let them serve. As long as they do their job and aren't fraternizing with heterosexual men on the job then let them exist, leave them alone. Clinty wimped out, the Congress won. Or did they? And what did gays want anyway? Essentially gays received the right to stay in and be recruited in, granted that they don't discuss their homosexuality. No longer can a gay in the military be discriminated against because of homosexuality. Clinty looked wimpy throughout

this whole ordeal. His stand on the gay's issue was about as firm as tapioca pudding.

The health care issue is a joke. Thank goodness Mrs. Clinton is in charge of it. I find her to be, on the whole, a more competent, intelligent, and resourceful person than her husband, the village idiot. The problem with the revision of the health system is that this is a system deeply rooted in money and power which tie back into politics. Agreeably, the system needs reforming, but no plan, especially one that has been created in the last 10 months is going to solve the problem.

The proposed plan is enormously expensive, so expensive that H. Ross Perot referred to the proposed plan as the, "money pit" on Larry King Live. The plan will not work without adding to the national debt. Clinty has some interesting plans on collecting revenue to back his plan. For starters there is the retro taxing of the rich: Doing so is practically unconstitutional. The only decent plan that will lend financial help to the health care plan is the alcohol and tobacco tax. On Tuesday, September 21, CNN reported that this tax will bring in an estimated 100 billion dollars of revenue over the duration of the Clinty administration. Then there is the gasoline tax. I think it is a good plan as well, however even with the assistance of the alcohol and tobacco tax, the two will not be enough to carry the existing proposal. I must agree with my assistant, James Finete, "Clintons health care plan has heart, (but) lacks brains."

Clinty has no business making military policy decisions. I'm sorry. He is ridiculously ignorant in such matters. This whole Somalia thing, do we re-

member how it started? We sent in troops initially to guard the safe passage of food in a country that had a failed food distribution system. The country was starving and the arrival of UN forces were the equivalent of the second coming to these people. We saw children holding American flags and people screaming pro-American slogans. Now these same people are burning our flag and shooting down our helicopters and taking our soldiers prisoners.

Enter Clinty who wants to prevent another Vietnam: A war which he watched from the comfort of his living room. Clinty is now sending 5,000 plus troops to the region *which he promises will be back in six months...* I served in the United States Armed Forces and I have a tiny, tiny, tiny idea of how military policy works. As a commander in chief, you have to be a bumbling idiot to tell the troops (and the public for that matter) which you are sending away, that they will be back in six months whether they will actually be back or not. In one case, you've eliminated the need for sending them: What if the job hasn't been accomplished? The possibility exists that they might have to stay. If indeed you do plan on withdrawing them no matter the situation, then this all translates to a public relations celebration for the Clinty administration. If he truly brings them home as promised, then he is a hero. I say this because all of the current polls (shown nightly nowadays) on CNN show that most Americans are not in favor of more troops being sent to Somalia. The troops should stay there as long as necessary. I think we have a responsibility to the rest of the world to uphold

democracy in a region that needs stabilization.

On to other things: Is it just me, or when you look at Clinty, do you see what looks like a used car salesman who works for Rip - Off Ralph Motors? If I had to choose one word which describes him as a politician, I fear it would be "sleaze." In many ways Clinty is no different from many other politicians who could also be considered a sleaze. The difference here is that you wouldn't elect these dirtballs into office, would you? I don't think ex-KKK Grand Wizard David Duke would be elected to the White House, would he? Clinty is one of these sleazy politicians, however, he has been elected as the President of the United States. I am seeing myself write this and I can't believe it. I am hoping Alan Fudd or Rod Serling is going to show up on my doorstep before to long and end all of this trauma.

In closing, it is important to remember one thing: *Clinty was not elected by a majority* unless you call 59 percent a majority. Which means that there was 41 percent of the voting population who wanted Bush or Perot. Just for the record, there are plenty of people who would agree with this: We miss you George Bush. Rush Limbaugh has an optimistic outlook: Each night, Limbaugh counts down the days until we can elect a new president. Understand one thing: Clinty will **not** serve a second term. Until 1996, we must wait. The only advice I can give you until then is cliché but appropriate in nature: Grin and bear it. I hope Clinty will improve, but I doubt it. As long as his motus apporandi is: "I'm ignorant for my health," then it is going to be a long ride, fasten your sanity belts.

School policy on grade distribution unfair

Grade quotas mean your "A" can become a "B"

As midterms are completed and grades returned, many students will be disappointed with their test scores. Some students will wish they had studied more. Others will be upset over some discrepancies or misunderstandings. But for all too many students, grades will be low because of an administration "policy" that is regulating how many "A's" can be given in a class. Find a professor who is new or seeking tenure, and you will find a professor who has been forewarned by the school to keep high grades to a minimum.

In the Oct. 7 issue of the VISTA, it was reported that U.S. News and World Report's annual "America's Best Colleges" edition ranked USD as the third best college in the Western region. The school ranked well in academic reputation, student selectivity and faculty resources, among

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other categories. Such rankings are considerably important in recruiting prospective students. But the VISTA fears that the school administration has conflicting priorities.

It is disheartening to see that public perception seems to have taken precedence over fairness to students. Granted, the University wants to fight the image that there is a correlation between high tuition cost and high grades. But it is unacceptable to manipulate grading practices and test scores to prevent a non-existent stigma. Students should receive the grade they earned, not be forced to settle for a "B" when they did "A" work.

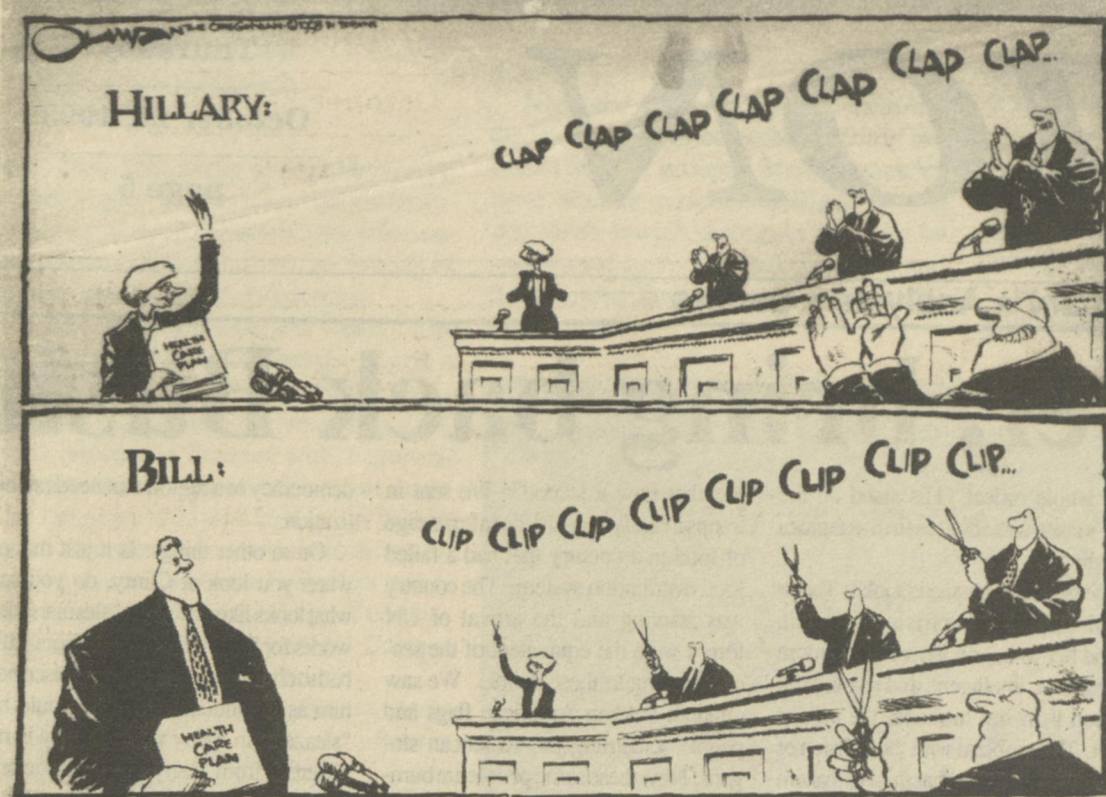
A recent article in The San Diego Union-Tribune reported that Harvard and Princeton have fallen victim to

grade inflation. At those schools getting a "B" is disgraceful to students. As we watch the administration make progress in building USD into a prominent institution, isn't it logical that students here are no longer satisfied with average grades?

As the GPA of incoming students rises, the University has taken action to stunt the inflation of this school's overall GPA. When asked if any policies to limit high grades exist, Vice President and Provost Sister Sally Furay said, "There is general attention to grade distribution to protect grade inflation." However, she wanted to make clear that although "deans and department chairs have discretion to make such policies," there is "no general University policy." But isn't allowing deans such a liberal "discretion" the same thing as the University making an official policy?

The school's paranoia is a result of the Harvards and Princetons of the country who are more likely to give a student an "A" than a "C," making high marks there meaningless. USD fears that giving too many "A's" will cause the public to think "A's" at the school are given away like trinkets at a bank. But we all know high grades at this University don't come cheap.

According to the school's Institutional Research Department, over the last few years the rise and fall of the overall GPA of the school has been consistent with the rise and fall of the incoming freshmen GPA. The GPA of incoming freshmen this year was 3.41, up from the 3.32 GPA of 1992. If the status of students and teachers is rising, isn't it reasonable to allow performance results to do the same?



Read the fine print: the cold war is not entirely over—yet

Isn't it amazing the way history repeats itself? As I look back at my first three years here at USD I am amazed at the change that has taken

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place around the globe. What amazes me even more than the change, however, is that we still allow things to come full circle and nip us in the butt.

One of my biggest pet peeves that has been annoying me over the past year is when I hear someone (usually a democrat) say we should take half the money out of our defense budget and pump it into solving our domestic problems. These same people claim that with the fall of the Soviet Union we no longer need the strongest, largest, most diverse or most technologically advanced military on the face of the globe. I keep hearing the phrase "the threat is gone," and to tell you the truth that really scares me.

Over the past year I have started clipping out certain articles from magazines and newspapers. They're never front page news and print is usually small. They're usually an "Oh by the way..." stuck on the last page somewhere. For example, in the November 9, 1992 issue of Newsweek there appeared a small article entitled, "Sub Contracting." It was just a quick little note that mentioned something about the Russians selling two Kilo-Class submarines to Iran for \$750 million. Now above this short article is the word "exclusive" in subdued letters. Hmmmm. Well, my handy-dandy Roget's Thesaurus says the word "exclusive" means: "Not divided among or shared with others. 2. Not diffused or dispersed." Do I take it Newsweek does not want to share the information that the Russians just sold two submarines to Iran and which could be a major threat to our interests in the Persian Gulf? Is that why they put it someplace where nobody would read it? "Oh, heavens no, since the

Soviet Union collapsed we don't have anyone to worry about..." Try again guys.

Let's see what else we can dig up. Ahhhhh! The Proceedings' September 1992 issue has another brief article near the back entitled "Chinese Buy Russian Carrier." Nothing important really - it was just a quick little deal where the Russians sold an aircraft carrier and twenty-two airplanes to the Chinese.

So what's my point you may ask? My point is this: The general consensus among the American public right now seems to be that we don't need to maintain the strong military we have had in the past because the threat to our nation's security vanished with the collapse of the Soviet Union. I think there is a major problem with this line of thinking, and I would like to point out two major misconceptions it entails.

First of all, it implies that the Soviet's weapons disappeared along with their government. As the two

Freshman life in a nutshell: the club life is confusing

Growing up in a small town, where cow-tipping and hanging out in almond orchards are considered a fun weekend, I never realized the impact or the experiences a college town or a large city could offer. So when the VISTA's

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opinion editor asked me how I viewed college life so far, I had to shrug my shoulders and reply with, "Gee, I'm not sure, I don't really know what college life is yet."

If college life is watching Beavis and Butthead two hours a night, going to either Maher Hall or Tijuana every weekend and spending most of your waking life in the library, then I'm having fun so far. But if college life is experiencing the togetherness of different club's on campus and the different opportunities and events that they offer, then I'm still in the dark.

Speaking of darkness, did I happen to sleep through Club Day? I vaguely

remember attending a fair being held during Orientation Week. There were lots of tables with signs advertising different clubs but most of the club representatives were either out to lunch or shopping at nearby vendor's booths.

The club rep's I was able to find didn't seem too interested in explaining the club to me and then they broke their agreement by never calling me to let me know when the first meeting was. As a result I ended up waiting by the phone and joining the only club that advertised their first meeting by handing me a flyer.

I tried reading the signs that hang on the rail at Maher and other various places on campus but I quickly realized that the signs were usually out-dated and didn't pertain to any club of my interest. Maybe it is my own fault, maybe I never read the correct signs or maybe I should have read every sign on campus daily. I could have made it my daily exercise or even an intramural sport: Walking around the entire campus and giving bonus points for every sign that is actually up to date.

If the intramural sport idea doesn't catch campus interest then maybe a few

simple ideas implemented by campus clubs could catch the student's interest and bring forth a surge of club-joining.

The first idea would be to have a type of calendar that also served as a newsletter that was distributed monthly. This would give each club fair representation and a chance to make the entire student population aware of its upcoming activities and meetings.

The second idea is an informational sheet that accompanies the first newsletter that gives the name of each club that will exist throughout the academic year and the purpose of that club. Each club would receive a paragraph to fully explain and describe itself and what advantages it offers to its members.

Maybe each club should assign someone to be in charge of the signs that are hung in the various places around campus. If a sign becomes outdated or has incorrect information, that sign should be removed as quickly as possible. This would reduce the confusion of pedestrians who only receive a quick glimpse of the sign as they quickly walk to class.

A suggestion to the club's inner -

workings is that they could create an internal position that is solely in charge of calling its members and updating them on missed meetings and future events.

The final suggestion is to put flyers in the mail boxes of on-campus students and mail flyers to off campus students. This is inexpensive and is a great technique of advertising a club and its purpose.

These suggestions will hopefully lead to more club membership but also to more and extensive club events. This would improve campus life along with community relations. Beach cleaning days, community volunteer work and other related activities would increase. Such efforts would only serve to enhance the community as well as the students involved. The university's reputation could also improve as more of its students became involved becoming more well-rounded individuals in the process.

The students academic life may also improve as they learn how to manage time for both their club and their aca-

Spotlight On Society

compiled by James Finete

"One Florida, Many Faces" — The new slogan by the Florida Division of Tourism, in an attempt to change its image from the state "where all the tourists are murdered," to the "we are all one big happy family" state. But, state officials claim the slogan has nothing to do with the 10 slayings of foreign tourists in the last year and that Florida is no more dangerous to tourists than any other state.

Ex-convict Ricky Sapp fired a gun into a car full of children, killing a 3-year-old and wounding another child just a month after his release from a Florida prison. Detective Sgt. Boals of Pompano Beach stated that Sapp had recently sent his former cellmates a letter detailing his escapades of armed robbery, along with a picture of himself holding two guns.

The Indiana Statehouse was the site of a KKK rally that (surprise, surprise) turned into a riot after hundreds of the Ku Klux Klan members got into fistcuffs

with protesters. Peace was maintained throughout most of the rally until KKK supporters, trying to leave the rally, confronted the protesters who were blocked off from the statehouse by police in riot gear.

Napa County investigators have arrested a volunteer firefighter for his connection with over 20 arson blazes. Anthony Pastrama was booked into Napa County Jail on 20 counts of felony arson.

Local sportscaster Phil Farrar was charged last week on two counts of lewd activity and two additional counts of indecent exposure. Farrar worked for Channel 10 News for nearly a year until the station took him off the air indefinitely for his suspected criminal activities. Earlier in the year another member of the station, Herb Cawthorne, was charged with a DUI and forced to seek counseling for alcoholism. Cawthorne is known for his outspoken editorials on social issues involving San Diego.

say you're about 500 feet above sea level. At that altitude the horizon appears at 25.6 nautical miles due to the curvature of the Earth's surface. International waters start at 12 nautical miles off our coast. As our military continues to be cut back in personnel and equipment, imagine walking to class some morning, looking out to sea, and observing a Soviet-built submarine pop to the surface - not knowing what country the crew is loyal to and not knowing if there was enough money in the defense budget to buy fuel for our ships to patrol the coast and protect us from such a threat to our very existence. Ever hear the phrase "Twenty-four empty missile tubes and a mushroom cloud - It's Miller Time!"? Think about it.

demics. Students would learn valuable lessons in leadership and team work and increase their self-esteem as the activities would make them feel as if they were part of a group.

With a few simple changes, club life could be drastically changed for the better. The attendance of college is highly symbolic of being an adult who makes his or her own decisions. A student, especially a freshman student, would have a better opportunity to decide what club to join and the advantages it offers. If a mistake is made while choosing a club activity over academics, then it should be the student's adult responsibility to learn from the mistake and move on to future decisions. This is why most students choose to continue their education.

To receive a higher education that accompanies life's decisions on what type of activities to participate in. It should be the responsibility of the university and the individual club's to insure that the students receive all the information where clubs are concerned.

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Stay healthy and hope for the best

■ Analysis: Health care and what the future may hold for College students

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One of the major issues making headline news lately is that of health insurance and medical care reforms. Although many of us are most probably aware of the problems and dilemmas surrounding health care, the general feeling seems to be one of overall indifference. Many feel that the problem rests among the elderly and the unemployed. However, the issue of health coverage, for many students, is one which may soon hit close to home.

Most of the USD student community are medically insured, and many of those students are covered through family health care plans. These insurance groups are often times received benefits from the employers of parents, and the coverage includes the employee and his family, including children. However, this is just

the problem - these plans cover children. Upon graduation and departing school, the average student is no longer considered a child under most plans, and therefore is without coverage. The basis for this action is the assumption that upon finishing schooling, the individual will obtain his or her own full-time job with the provided benefit of medical coverage.

In light of this information, is it not true that many soon-to-be graduates may be facing a major dilemma in nine months? With the current status of the failing economy, the most difficult thing students must face right now is the prospect of landing a job, mostly to launch their own careers and begin taking over some of their own expenses. Do students realize that one of these fundamental expenses is health care? Do they realize that when looking for a job they must also shop for health care benefits on top of all the other variables they must consider?

Even more disturbing is the fact even if one does find a full-time job with benefits, most coverage plans do not initiate until at least three months of employ-

ment. This means that even those who will be lucky enough to find the security of a job upon graduation may still have to risk a time period in which they are uninsured.

The health care dilemma only creates an added stress to the student attempting to plan his or her future. Health care without insurance coverage is outrageously expensive, yet the essence of the problem lies in that it is so vitally necessary. There are an estimated 37 million people in the United States today who lack medical coverage, according to the New York Times. Do you want to become a part of that number?

Although the health care issue is one which the government has been dealing with and attempting to reform, any major changes in the current status are unlikely to occur before any of us might have to deal with being uninsured. The best advice is to be aware of your own plan's coverage and limitations, and if for some reason you must face the prospect of losing your insurance, stay healthy and hope for the best.

No end to censorship

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What does the album "As Nasty as they Wanna Be" by 2 Live Crew and the book "Forever" by Judy Blume have in common? The answer is, both were banned from either record stores or libraries for containing profanity and sexually explicit language.

These are only a few examples of the various books, music albums, magazines, television programs and movies that have been censored for conveying messages of sex, violence, racism and profanity.

Censorship is not confined to any particular communication area. It has affected children's books such as "Where's Waldo," which was banned because one of the pages contained a tiny picture of a woman on the

beach with part of her breast exposed. Censorship has affected classics such as Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice," which was banned because of the negative way in which it portrays Jewish people.

Censorship has also affected other areas of communication such as music and art. Members of the group 2 Live Crew were arrested in a Florida nightclub in 1990 for playing music that was claimed to be obscene. The photographs of Robert Mapplethorpe were claimed to be indecent and "of no redeeming social value" by certain art organizations. Mapplethorpe was also threatened with prosecution.

In Michigan in 1977, a school board voted to remove all sex education books from several high school libraries. Even Walt

Disney was forced to change some of the lyrics in the children's movie "Aladdin" because they offended some Arab-Americans.

Those who favor censorship cite many arguments why censorship is beneficial to society. Most importantly, however, they believe that children need to learn moral values and respect for themselves and others. They argue that subjecting children to sex, violence and negative attitudes toward different races, cultures and religions undermines those values. They also argue that artists, musicians and authors hide behind the First Amendment, using it as justification to publicize obscene material that is of absolutely no benefit to society. It is asserted that

freedom of speech does not mean freedom to offend and disrespect others.

Those who are opposed to censorship also have many strong arguments. They assert that if children are not exposed to

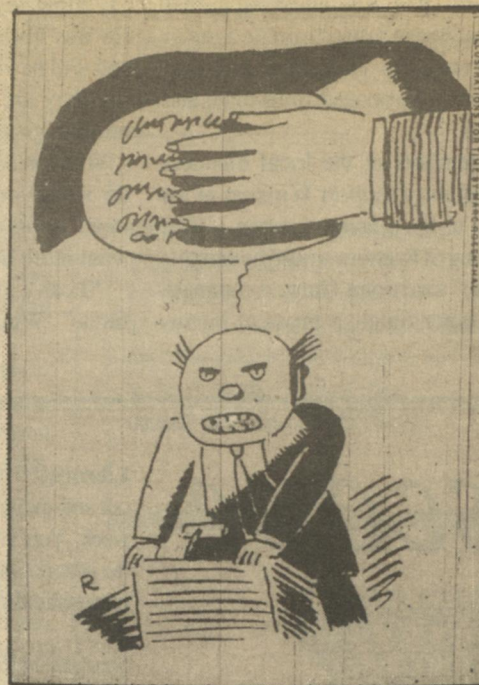
challenging and controversial ideas, they will never grow up to be informed and responsible adults. One grammar school student argues, "They're always telling us to make informed decisions about drugs, drinking and sex. But then they censor books that might help us with these problems." Those who oppose censorship assert that ignorance isn't bliss, and trying to protect our children will only hurt them. They say that the First Amendment guarantees everyone the right to absolute freedom of speech, whether some people find it offensive or not.

The debate over censorship is one that has existed ever since there were artists, musicians and writers. In the end, it is essentially a debate over whose ideas should be printed.

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A grammar school student

Banned across the U.S.



This is a miscellaneous list of banned art and literature that has, at one time, been labeled graphic, obscene or pornographic.

I Know Why The Caged Bird Sings
Maya Angelou •
Blubber Judy Blume •
Fahrenheit 451 Ray
Bradbury • Cujo
Stephen King • Bury
My Heart At

Wounded Knee DEe Alexander Brown • Peoples Charter
Burn • James And The Giant Peach Roald Dald •
Chocolate War Robert Cormier • Lolita Vladimir Nabakov
• Girls Lean Back Everywhere Edward De Grazia • As Nasty
As They Want To Be 2 Live Crew • Go Ask Alice • As I
Lay Dying William Faulkner • The Scarlet Letter Nathaniel
Hawthorne • The Outsiders S.E. Hinton • Cujo Stephen
King • Lady Chatterleys Lover D.H. Lawrence • Bridge
To Terabithia • Satanic Verses Salmon Rushdie • Catcher
In The Rye J.D. Salinger • In The Night Kitchen Maurice
Sendak • Of Mice And Men John Steinbeck • The
Adventures Of Huckleberry Finn Mark Twain • The Color
Purple Alice Walker • Naked Lunch William S. Burroughs
• Photographs by Robert Mapplethorpe • Pigman Paul
Zindel • The Merchant Of Venice William Shakespeare •

Putting an end to Rumors

■ Rumors cafe in Ocean Beach gets pressured from the city to close down

Adria Sandroni
College Life Editor

If you are under 21 and find the USD library too much of a social scene, then you might find yourself turning to one of the many coffee houses in San Diego for refuge.

In order to break study habits or expand horizons, more and more college students are visiting their local coffee houses on a regular basis.

Rumors, a popular cafe in Ocean Beach, is just one of these coffee houses that has become a very important part of the business community over the past two years. But city regulations are now posing a threat to the further existence of Rumors.

Last month the City Council notified Bill Winston, owner of Rumors, that his business was in violation of city zoning. Apparently, the building was originally zoned as retail space. Since Rumors isn't a retail company it will have to close its doors.

Two years ago when he was looking into leasing the building for Rumors, Winston said that the landlord assured him that the building was vacant and could be used for a coffee house.

"I was told I could open a restaurant, cafe or whatever, as long as I

obtained the proper permits," Winston said. "I got a business license, a plumbing permit (to fix up the pipes) and a county health permit for this address, 4994 Newport St.; All of this was approved by the city. Now, the city is saying, 'Sorry, you can't be a coffee house—you must be a bank.' There is a \$2,500 fine for each day that Rumors is open past the Oct. 7 deadline.

Winston describes the whole situation as a bureaucratic nightmare. "I could go to the city and get permission to be anything other than a bank, but there is a \$5,100 filing fee," Winston said. "Two years ago I would have gone through all of this, but now it isn't worth it. As of now, Rumors isn't even generating a profit."

Winston, 38, also owns Winstons, a reggae bar next door to Rumors. "I am not just a bar owner," Winston said. "Through Rumors, I provide the community with a good service. It is a no-smoking coffee house, doesn't discriminate against age, employs 14 people and is a showcase for acoustic musicians and artists."

Members of the local business community support Winston in his fight to keep Rumors open. "The closing of Rumors would be a nightmare," said John Gary, a manager of Center Stage, a musical instru-

ment store across the street. "They have live music seven days a week, which generates business for us. It is a haven for the locals, and it would be a real bummer to see it close."

On Oct. 7, 10 days before the closing date, Winston put out a memo to his employees informing them that Rumors might have to close its doors. Winston said that the word spread like wild fire throughout the local community.

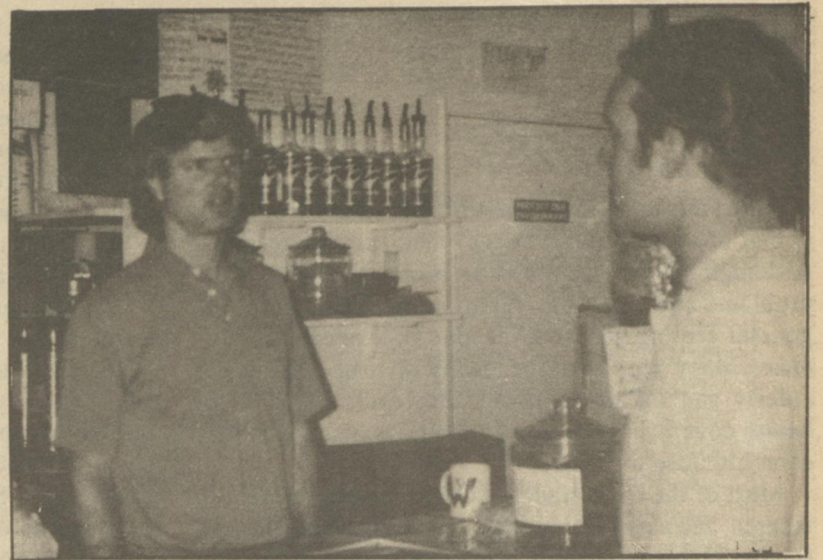
Winston said that he didn't intend for his situation to be a public issue, but he is glad that it turned out that way.

"I didn't want to make a public fuss because that only complicates the issue," Winston said. "But the pressure that the local community and staff put on the city manager's office has had some influence."

Winston received a call from the city a few days before the deadline. He was given a 30-day extension and will be visited by officials who say they are willing to find some middle-ground.

Winston said that he is willing to do whatever he can to keep Rumors' doors open but doesn't know what more he can do.

"I can't afford to pay any more fines," Winston said. "It is tough



Rumors' owner, Bill Winston, helps out behind the counter

enough trying to make it on a buck-twenty-five coffees and 25-cent refills."

Winston said that the city should be supporting small local businesses especially during a recession. "I have been paying all kinds of taxes, both local and federal. I have been supporting the city of San Diego every day that I have been open. I think that it is their turn to come and support me."

Winston encourages people to write their representatives, call officials and take a stand on any issue, not just this one, if they want to be heard.

Winston's problem is far from over, but he said he has confidence in his community. "The two factors that have been most helpful are the local, low-income residents and students," Winston said. "With an issue like this, the only way that Rumors will stay open is with good community support, input and activity."

Winston made a special point of commending city Councilman Ron Roberts for his support on this issue.

Winston doesn't know what will happen but hopes for the best. "At least now, there is a chance that Rumors will remain open," he said.

Horoscope

by Stephanie Curran

Aries (3/21-4/19) Use your time wisely, especially regarding your alliances and study practices. You may need to put relationships on hold while you complete small projects. A friend's advice will be useful in the near future.

Taurus (4/20-5/20) Deep questions prod you now: What are your obligations to others? Do your relationships reflect your passion? Are you too busy to notice? Assert yourself in strength and your partnerships will improve.

Gemini (5/21-6/21) Resolutions made around last Friday's New Moon bring challenges and adjustments. The past beckons you and you must go within in order to move forward. This is a time for

self-discovery on many levels.

Cancer (6/22-7/22) The First Quarter Moon requires you to test your convictions through honest interactions with others. Have faith in your ability to be open with people. As you reveal yourself, you gain freedom and self-respect.

Leo (7/23-8/22) Papers and other important documents may seem to disappear lately. Keep grounding yourself and the practical understanding you need will come.

Virgo (8/23-9/22) Intense and focused action brings unusual results, so maintain an optimistic frame of mind. How do you place necessity above enjoyment? Try soliciting the input of others in order to bring your ideas into fruition.

Libra (9/23-10/23) Self-appraisal without self-judgement is a good goal this week. You've got a busy time ahead in the next couple weeks so get ready for personal and relational transformations.

Scorpio (10/24-11/22) The Sun moves into Scorpio Saturday afternoon giving you a burst of energy to completely embark on a path of self-awareness. Right now it seems as if the world is speaking to you through every occurrence—listen carefully.

Sagittarius (11/23-12/21) Money matters are prominent for you now as well as any personal values you hold in high esteem. Evaluate people's view and see how different perspectives between yourself and others can harmonize beautifully.

Capricorn (12/22-1/19) Communications are slowing down for you so it's a good time to revise goals and plans you have for yourself and learn patience. Be careful not to step over others' boundaries with your opinions. Your strength is a comfort to others.

Aquarius (1/20-2/18) The First Quarter Moon can bring some uncertainty around all that thinking you've been doing lately. Sit back and contemplate the incessant speediness of this culture and what you value about sacred space.

Pisces (2/19-3/20) Now that you've focused so much attention on personal relationships, you can expand your vision to the wider context. Don't depend on letters or any written work arriving on time. Contemplation is emphasized now rather than completion.

The New Moon in Scorpio on the 15th initiated important changes in our intimate relationships. As this lunar cycle progresses to the end of October, we are encouraged to delve into issues about our intense connections to others, particularly in terms of self-preservation, loyalty, and sexuality. Some good questions to ask ourselves are: Am I facing my needs for intimacy? What do my closest relationships reveal about myself? How can I translate my most primal desires in a construc-

tive fashion? As the Sun enters Scorpio on the 23rd, these concerns are given further opportunities for contemplation.

Mercury, the planet of communication, goes retrograde (backward movement in the sky), on Monday afternoon. It is very important to wait to begin new projects until November 15th when Mercury resumes its direct motion. When Mercury is retrograde, many difficulties and delays occur surrounding any kind of communication, whether by mail, telephone, or simply talking to a friend. All kinds of mechanical machinery is also prone to breakdowns during this period so watch your cars, faxes, and computers for problems.

This is a time for going back over old ideas or plans, examining resources, and completing projects already begun. Gemini and Virgo (Mercurial signs) may have struggles with indecision and should be able to gain more mental stability next month.

AS Gripe Box

The Associated Students, in order to better serve the USD community, will have a weekly column in the College Life section of the VISTA. We encourage students to submit comments, criticisms or ideas about AS the College Life editor. Submissions and their AS responses will be published weekly.

Student: An on-campus radio station would be so cool. It would really unite our campus and provide a way for everyone to stay informed on upcoming events, sports, and other activities. Not to mention the valuable experience it would bring to our communication majors. It would be so cool to be able to come in from my classes, flip on the radio and hear great music, everything that is going on for the weekend, sports scores, and more all done by USD students. Other campuses of our size have radio stations, why can't we?

-KUSD Dreams

AS I completely agree with you. A radio station on campus would be a great way to unite

students and keep us all informed. Along with many students I personally, as a Comm. major, would benefit from an on-campus radio station. The reality a station isn't completely out of the question. It ultimately comes down to finding available space, revenue, and students willing to devote their time.

Esteban del Rio and myself have taken on the challenge of getting a radio station on campus as members of the Student Issues Board. We have learned that there are three ways a radio station can exist on this campus. The first is a wire system which would limit the broadcast to the music listening lounge in the UC. This would be too limited and defeat the purpose of reaching a wide range of students. Another possibility is to obtain an FCC licence and broadcast our little campus across major, big league airwaves. This is an exciting possibility that unfortunately would take thousands and thousands of dollars and many years to obtain a license. The third possibility is the most realistic to our campus's needs. It is a system that would allow a station to be hooked up to cable in the residence halls and be broadcast the same way cable is. This system would be the inexpensive way to best serve our campus. Although off-campus students would unfor-

tunately not benefit as much, the station would be broadcast throughout the UC. This is a possibility that we are investigating and would love to make a reality.

As for the radio station benefitting comm. majors, it definitely would. However, its main purpose would be to serve the whole USD community. Esteban and I talked to Dr. Linda Perry, the chair of the Communications Studies Department. We learned that a possible radio station will never become a part of the department. It is not that they are against the idea, it's just that it will never become part of their curriculum. The department would have to transfer its whole liberal arts theory focus to a vocational, hands-on school. This is actually to our benefit, allowing the students at USD to have more freedom with the station. If a radio station is to exist on this campus, it would exist in the same capacity as the VISTA, separate from the Communications Department.

So, KUSD Dreams, as to answer your question, why don't we have a radio station on campus, good question! All I can tell you is that you're not alone and I hope we can bring one here soon.

Sincerely,
Alicia Kemmitt
Sophomore Senator

Eye on Alumni

Eye on Alumni is yet another new addition to the College Life section of the VISTA. This column will give current USD students an opportunity to see how USD Alumni are doing, what university activities the Alumni are currently involved in, and hopefully, provide possible future career connections.

Darcie McIntire Staff Writer

Michael Liuzzi has an impressive educational history here at USD. He received his undergraduate degree in 1976 and was graduated from the USD Law School in 1980. In 1983 Liuzzi completed his schooling here by getting his Masters of Law in Taxation.

Liuzzi said that just because his schooling is over does not mean he is through with USD.

"I've been on the Alumni Board of Directors since 1986 and I am still on

it," Liuzzi said. He was also the president of the Board for one year. "The purpose of the Alumni Association is to promote and support

"When I was there, I was a member of the West Wing Bombers"

- Michael Liuzzi
USD alumn

the relationship between USD and its alumni," Liuzzi said.

According to Liuzzi, this association honors outstanding Alumni, puts out newsletters and plans events. Their biggest event of the

year is Homecoming.

Liuzzi has an interesting Homecoming story to tell from his undergrad days. "I ran for Homecoming Queen when I was a senior and lost out to another guy ... there were fourteen male candidates and I came in fifth!"

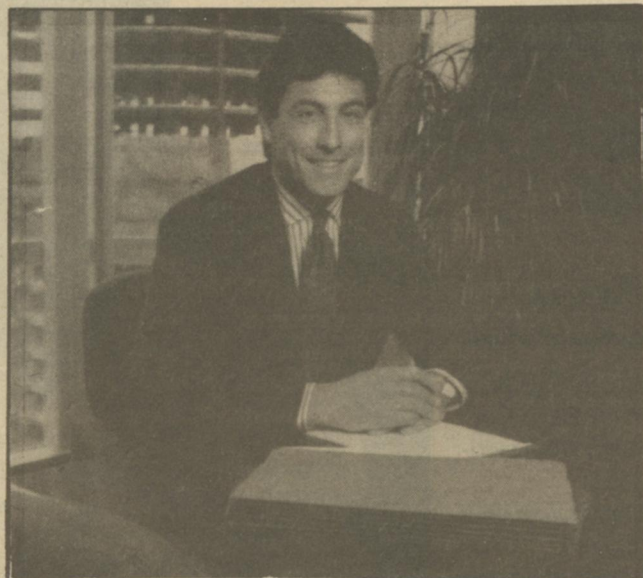
He wrote for the VISTA and was involved in a group on campus he does not think is here anymore called the "West Wing Bombers."

"We were famous for launching water balloons from the west wing balcony of Desales (which is now Maher)," Liuzzi said. (Now we know why there are fines for that!)

Liuzzi was born and raised in San Diego and is now an attorney downtown at the Bonar, Incorvaia, Glancy and Liuzzi firm. He is married to Denise Yamada, a newscaster for KNSD and they have a 2-year-old daughter, Rachel. Despite his life busy lifestyle, Liuzzi still has time to donate to the University.

Liuzzi sums up his feelings for USD, "I love USD and I had a great experience there. It's nice to have something as great as USD to be involved in. I would love to see it improve and grow in the future and I would like to be there to help it

if I can."



Tax attorney, Michael Liuzzi, in his downtown San Diego office

COLLEGE LIFE

Campus related events

If you would like to include your event in this box, send typed information to: USD VISTA; c/o College Life Editor; 5998 Alcala Park; San Diego, CA 92110-2492.

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.

Tuesday, Oct. 19

Vista Staff Writer's Meeting: Are you interested in writing for the VISTA? If so then stop by the UC 144B today and any other Tuesday at Noon and choose from a variety of story assignments. We encourage all students to come in and submit articles even if you haven't had any previous experiences in journalism. Impress your friends, broaden your horizons, meet new people and beef up that resume. Come on in or call X4584 for further information.

Post Graduate Volunteer Night: All student interested in extended volunteer experiences are welcomed to attend this informational meeting on Tuesday, from 5-7 p.m. in the Maher Dining room. Current and former volunteers will be present to answer any questions. Food will be provided. Please RSVP X4798 or at the Volunteer Resource Office.

Cheerleading Clinic Meeting: This informational meeting will be held from 7-7:30 p.m. in Serra 212 and is in regards to the cheerleading clinic which is to be held on the 27th of this month. Please contact Susan

Payment at X4590 or Kasandra Maniatis at X2748 with any questions.

Wednesday, Oct 20

"AIDS KILLS" Come to the BandAIDS informational meeting this Wednesday, from 7 to 8 p.m. in Serra 313 and learn what you can do to about the AIDS epidemic. For more information, contact Suzanne Harker at X2752 or the AS Community Service Office at X4798.

AS Cultural Arts: On Wednesday the 20th Bourbon Street will be held in the Grille. From 5:30 to 7:30 the Grille will be fun of people, music and good times. Come listen to the music, eat and relax!

Tuesday, Oct. 26

Speakers Board: Speakers Board is proud to present a fun filled evening Tuesday the 26th. Festivities include a seventies costum contest and a Brady Bunch trivial contest. Barry Williams a.k.a. Greg Brady, will be the evenings guest speaker. Doors open at 6:45 p.m. for the contest and prizes will be awarded. Tickets are \$3 and will be at the UC Ticket office this week. Come join the fun!

Wednesday, Oct. 27

Cheerleading Clinic: From 8-10 p.m. on Oct 27, there will be a cheerleading clinic held in the USD gym. All interested students are encouraged to come or contact Susan Payment X4590 and Kasandra Maniatis X2748 with ant questions.

MURDER

Is it Dr. Conn in the Ohlin lobby? Or maybe it's Dr. Sullivan with his razor-sharp witticisms in Serra 170. Murder is coming. It will all start on a dark and calm morning when you've gotten word of who you are to kill. From this point on you must be very sneaky, lurking around as not to be noticed by your victim. Just as you are searching for the ultimate kill so is someone else and you could be there murder! You will be wielding your trusty wooden dagger at all times. You will simply stab, poke or just touch your victim to cause them to die. They will fall dead and in turn you will receive their wooden dagger. Your new target or shall I say victim is that of your last kill. You will continue on in hopes that you will be the mighty murderer and win fabulous prizes. This is how the game works. Are you up to the challenge? It's coming in just a few weeks!

I hope to see you in the battle field!!!!!!

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Volleyball makes history with the Wright stuff

Rob Affleck
Sports Editor

The USD women's volleyball team has been the winning team on campus this year. The Toreros have been setting new USD records. The most important record is their match record, which is 16-2. USD's .889 winning percentage is a school record at the Division I level (USD switched from Division II in 1982). USD is also off to its best start since conference play began in 1985.

Another milestone for the Toreros happened this weekend when the Toreros beat Pepperdine for the first time ever in an electrifying five-game match. The Toreros beat the Waves 15-12 in the last game, which was a speed-scoring contest, meaning a point is won on every serve.

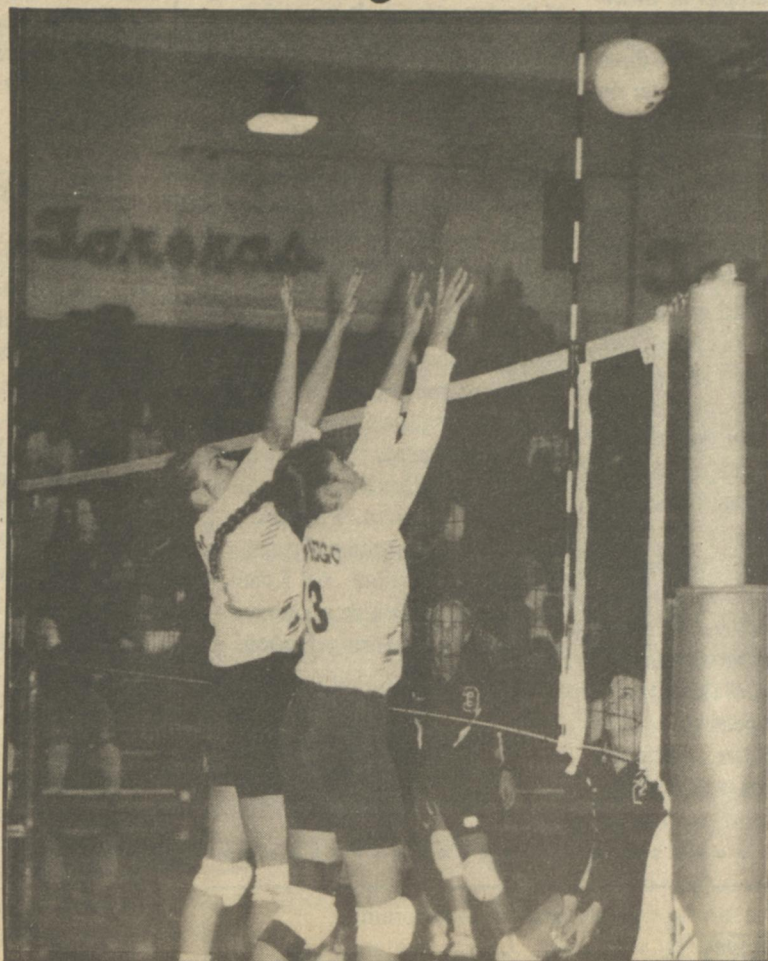
After the match, which was televised on Prime Ticket, the thrilled Toreros jumped around hugging each other.

"We made history," said senior Co-captain Torril Purvis. "It was really exciting."

Junior outside hitter Jen Loftus said, "It was the first time most of us have been on T.V., making the win even better."

The Toreros then went to Loyola Marymount to try and stay undefeated in WCC play. Nationally ranked LMU turned out to be too much for the Toreros beating them in three games. The USD team may have been a little overjoyed from the big win at Pepperdine, and caused a letdown at LMU. The team matured a lot from a big win and a humbling loss.

The Toreros do get a chance to redeem themselves against LMU in two weeks. The game will



Amy McMahon and Jennifer Wrightson, here going for a block, are two key reasons for the success of the Toreros volleyball team.

be in the Sports Center October 29, at 7 p.m.

"We should get them when they come here," co-captain Purvis said. Purvis has been here all four years. "We have an experienced team, so on the court we are all pretty equal." Purvis attended Bonita Vista High School where she was

a three-sport athlete in volleyball, basketball, and softball.

Junior outside hitter Jennifer Wrightson, a transfer from SDSU, has been pleased with her move to USD. When SDSU made a coaching change, Jennifer wanted to go somewhere else. USD coach Sue Snyder had originally recruited Wrightson.

"I always wanted to play for Sue," Wrightson said. So now, together, they are lifting the program at USD, and beating Pepperdine is something they will always remember. Wrightson confidently commented about the win against Pepperdine, "It needed to be done."

Given all this talent it does take someone to bring it all together on the court. For the Toreros, that person is junior setter Amy Boyer, who has been the general in charge of making the calls.

"It has taken a while to get connected with the hitters," Boyer said, "But we are getting better every day."

Boyer transferred from UCLA this year and is making the adjustment easily. "Everybody is really nice," Boyer said. "It's a great feeling when everybody is supportive of each other and there are no negative feelings."

Coming up this Friday the Toreros face Santa Clara, which is ranked No. 20, then on Saturday USD hosts San Francisco. Both matches start at 7 p.m. This is your chance to see the tough Toreros in action. Don't miss the hard hitting and fast action because USD needs are support. As Jennifer Wrightson put it, "The more people going crazy at our games, makes us play that much better."

Sports Information

Men's Soccer: more foot needed

Tim Tischer
Staff Writer

It is funny how things can change in a matter of days. Last Thursday, the USD men's soccer team played its worst game of the season in a 1-0 loss to soccer powerhouse, Point

Loma Nazarene College. On Sunday, USD played well in an important West Coast Conference victory over St. Mary's College. Instead of being shut out, USD shut out St. Mary's 2-0.

In the game against Point Loma Nazarene, USD had its opportuni-

ties but missed a number of open shots. There is no excuse for how the team played. USD should not lose, let alone be in a close game with Point Loma Nazarene.

The goal that Point Loma scored was on one of its only shots of the game. USD's defense did not allow the Cru-

saders to get many shots, but they made the only shot they needed.

In most of their games this season, the Toreros have been able to get away with missing a lot of easy shots, but not this time. They need to start taking advantage of their offensive opportunities or they will be in for a shorter season than they would like.

Of course, that does not help when their leading scorer from last season, Guillermo Jara, gets a red card. Jara received a red see **SOCCER** on page 10

Udozorh leads Nigerian Davis Cup team to victory

J.J. Showbar
Staff Writer

Emmanuel Udozorh, a USD sophomore on the men's tennis team, led his home country Nigeria to a 5-0 victory against Algeria in Davis Cup play. The championship was held in Lagos, Nigeria Oct. 8-10.

The Davis Cup has grown into one of the most prestigious events and team competitions in the world. To participate for one's country at any level is a great honor.

Udozorh was one of four players selected to play for Nigeria. Ever since Udozorh started playing tennis, it was one of his goals to someday have a chance to represent his country in tennis.

"It was like a dream come true," Udozorh said. "This was the most important event I have ever played in."

Udozorh's first test came on Fri-

day, Oct. 8, when he faced Abdulak Hermalian in front of a packed house of 3,000 screaming fans. He lost the first set, 5-7, and then came back to win the next three sets, 7-5, 7-5 and 6-3, in a best-of-five set match.

"At first I felt pressure to win for my country," Udozorh said. "Then I just told myself to forget about the crowd and concentrate."

From that point on Udozorh had no problem. In doubles, he teamed up with countryman Sule Ladipo, and cruised to a 6-3, 6-2, 6-1 victory over a fading Algerian team of Galon Reda and Tounsi Ali. Later, he dominated Reda in singles, 6-1, 6-1.

Ladipo also won both his singles matches to give Nigeria the shutout. This was Nigeria's first Davis Cup victory in three tries. They had lost to Romania and Morocco, prior to beating Algeria.

The 5-foot-10 sophomore, with his all-court style of play, hopes

that his Davis Cup experience will help him this spring when USD competes against other colleges.

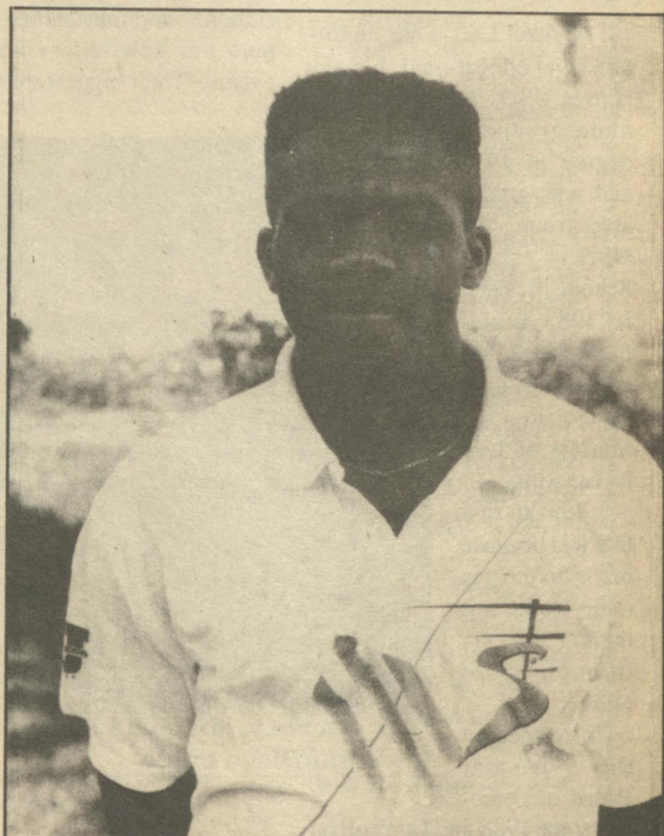
"This was the most important event I have ever played in."

~Emmanuel Udozorh

For USD coach Ed Collins, this has been his second player to play in the Davis Cup. The first player was three time All-American Jose Luis Noriega in 1991.

"Udozorh is a real hard worker, a student of the game," said coach Collins. "To be successful with so much at stake will boost his confidence."

The no. 22 ranked Toreros next home tournament will be the San Diego All-College Tournament in November. Udozorh will be one of the top seeds, and with increased confidence and experience, he will be very tough to beat.



Emmanuel Udozorh played for his home country of Nigeria in the Davis Cup.

Montana and Smith block light at end of Chargers tunnel

Chris Marino
Opinion Editor

More than 60,000 people showed up on Sunday at Jack Murphy Stadium expecting to see the Joe Montana and Marcus Allen show... And then the Chargers showed up and played their best football this year behind back - up - quarterback - turned - starter John Friesz. But then suddenly, the Joe Montana and Marcus Allen show arrived at the last moment — hosted by Neil Smith.

Smith had a busy day at the Murph on Sunday blocking two John Carney field goal attempts. Being the professional defensive-end that he is, Smith even threw in a sack on Friesz for good measure.

Not to be upstaged, the most celebrated quarterback in the history of the NFL staged his own show. Joe Montana entered with a hamstring injury that listed his status as “questionable” (Who were the Chiefs trying to fool

with this?). On Sunday, no such injury was evident. Montana threw a touchdown to Marcus Allen which happened to be his [only] his 250th career touchdown pass. Then Montana threw an interception — his first one in nearly three years, and [only] his 123rd in 15 years... Finally, in a scenario that he is famous for, Montana led the Chiefs on their final drive with less than two minutes on the clock, capping it off with a one yard give to Marcus Allen which gave the game’s final score: Kansas City 17, San Diego 14.

Final nothing. I talked to both head coaches about their observations on the day. “There were a lot of positive aspects in this game,” said Charger Head Coach Bobby Ross.

“Bobby’s team played a helluva game,” remarked Kansas City Head Coach Marty Shottenheimer.

What were they talking about? They were both commenting on the drastic improve-

ment that the Chargers showed versus the Chiefs.

First off, the Chargers were able to get into the end zone, something that has been a rare occurrence in the last six games. In fact, the score might have been 27 to 17 favoring San Diego: On the first play of the second series, Friesz exploded with an 89 yard delivery to Anthony Miller — a touchdown which was called back because of a holding call on offensive tackle Harry Swayne.

Secondly, every team aspect of the Chargers played in harmony. The separating factor was that the Chiefs were a bit more harmonized. San Diego’s offense, which has been a bit suspect lately, played crisply and with confidence. The defense followed with an equally consistent performance. Early in the second quarter, rookie running back Natrone Means dragged a few Chiefs with him as he banged in from seven yards out while Friesz delivered through the air to Miller early in the

fourth. These two scores accounted for all of San Diego’s points scored.

On the defensive side, Darren Carrington held the distinction of getting a much - coveted, rare bird: an interception thrown by Montana. Leslie O’Neal threw Montana down twice and Burt Grossman followed suit by sacking Montana once.

“Even when I played with the Raiders, you’d just disregard San Diego’s record — it’s always tough to play the Chargers,” Marcus Allen told me when I asked him about his opinion on the state of the Chargers.

Montana answered my question as graciously as Allen saying, “They were tough, from beginning to end, their defensive line was as strong as we’ve seen this year and John [Friesz] played tremendously.”

The Chargers will now go into their second and last bye weekend of the year. Expect to see an even greater team than their 2-3 record suggests when they return in two weeks.

Toreros lose lead then game to Evansville, 27-21

Sean Parks
Staff Writer

For the second Pioneer League game in a row, the Toreros lost a football game that they should have won. Two weeks ago Valparaiso came back to defeat the Toreros, 35-25, and this past weekend, the Evansville Aces came back from a 21-7 half-time deficit to defeat USD 27-21.

Evansville’s quarterback Eric Fish scored on a one yard sneak with 14 seconds left to give the Aces the comeback victory. Fish sparked Evansville’s rally by also throwing for two touchdowns and catching a touchdown pass from fullback Rocky Lane.

USD got onto the scoreboard first on freshman Josh Brannen’s 13-yard run. Evansville countered with a 9-yard touchdown pass from Lane to Fish. The extra point evened the score at 7-7.

It was all USD in the second quarter as the Toreros racked up 14 points dominating the quarter. Moiso scored from 3 yards out and Mike Henry was on the receiving end of a 20- yard pass from Moiso for another score. The Toreros went into halftime confident and sporting a 21-7 lead. In the first half alone, USD accumulated nearly 300 yards of total offense. The second half, when it

mattered, belonged to the Aces.

In the third quarter, Evansville got back into the game by scoring on a 23-yard pass from Fish to Barnes. Also in the third quarter, Moiso had to leave the game due to a concussion. Moiso received the concussion when he was on the receiving end of a vicious hit after throwing an interception in the end zone.

In the fourth quarter Evansville got touchdowns on both a 39-yard pass from Fish to Stinson and on Fish’s one yard sneak. “We haven’t learned how to put these teams away yet,” Moiso said. “We couldn’t shut the door on them when we had the chance to.”

Henry was the leading rusher with 75 yards on 10 carries. Scott Steingrebe was the leading receiver with three catches for 70 yards. Moiso was 10 for 18 for 141 yards with one touchdown and one interception. Robert Ray was 0 for 3 with an interception. Defensively, Neil Weitman, Shaun Grove and Jason Morey paced the Toreros.

On the bright side of things, USD (3-3, 0-3 in league) returns home for the final four games of the season. The Toreros are tough to beat at home and should improve their luck by playing in front of the home fans for the first time in a month. This Saturday the Toreros host Butler University (4-2, 1-1 in league) at Torero Stadium.

count. He scored USD’s first goal. Toby Taitano continued his terrific season by scoring USD’s other goal. That proved to be enough for goalkeeper Scott Garlick and the USD defense which held St. Mary’s scoreless.

Next on the schedule for USD will be WCC arch-rival Santa Clara University. Santa Clara handed USD its only conference loss last season, winning the game in overtime 3-2.

The game is at Santa Clara tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. USD will need to be sharp if it hopes to beat Santa Clara. Santa Clara is almost always at the top of the standings and this year is no different. USD needs to beat the Broncos to rise in the standings as well as keep pace in the WCC.

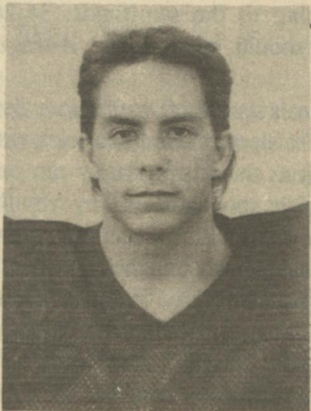
USD also plays at the University of California-Berkeley on Sunday at 2 p.m. USD beat Cal 3-0 last year.

Flick's Picks

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Atlanta @ New Orl.	New Orl.	N.O.
Buffalo @ NYJets	NYJets	Buffalo
Cinn. @ Houston	Houston	Houston
Pitt. @ Cleveland	Pitt.	Cleveland
G. Bay @ T. Bay	G. Bay	G. Bay
Phoenix @ San F.	San F.	Phoenix
Detroit @ LARams	Detroit	Detroit
New Eng. @ Seattle	Seattle	Seattle
Indy @ Miami	Miami	Miami
Mon. Minn. @ Chi.	Chicago	Minn.
Current Standings	28-12	19-21

Pizza Hut

Athletes of the week



Michael Henry

Michael, a junior running back, ran for 81 yards and caught a touchdown pass for the Toreros in a losing effort.



Monica Costello

Monica, a freshman midfielder, scored two goals and one assist, scoring the game winner against San Francisco and is the WCC player of the week.

Honorable Mention

David Beall (men's soccer), Jennifer Wrightson (volleyball), Neil Weitman (football), Scott Garlick (men's soccer)

Volleyball Tailgate

Smash Santa Clara

Friday, Oct. 22 at 6 p.m. Outside Sports Center

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card in the second half of the Point Loma loss. USD cannot afford to lose key players when they have WCC games coming up. Even though they played terrible in the loss, there is no reason for Jara to get upset enough to receive a red card. He should know that a WCC game is more important than any other game. Mental mistakes like that cannot happen if USD hopes to win its conference.

Fortunately for USD, the loss of Jara did not hurt the team in the game against St. Mary's. USD scored two goals against St. Mary's and that was enough to win. The victory kept USD undefeated in the WCC at 2-0. Its overall record is 9-4.

After sitting out the Point Loma game, David Beall made his return to the lineup

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Soccer contests are no contest

Men's speed soccer has attracted a record-breaking 21 teams for the '93 season. Undoubtedly this will make for an exciting season, although it is quite clear after the first week of play that quantity does not guarantee quality. There are teams stacked with competitive, experienced players (some of them are even good), and teams that are filled with rookies just out there to relax and have fun. The first week brought several blow outs and very few competitive games.

Sigma Pi - A made a spectacular showing in their first game killing **Who's Next?** 10-3. **Tom Halmos** and **Kyle Douglas** each had hat tricks while **Todd Moutafian** showed strong support with two assists. **Whos Next's** **Ryan Rose** did manage two goals proving that **Sigma Pi's** defense is not as impeccable as its offense.

Summary Judgement's future lawyers displayed some impressive skills (as well as some dirty ones) as they stomped the younger **House of Girth**. **Ken Hellar** led the scoring for the popular lawyers with three goals while **Frank Bottini** had two goals and a yellow card (his underhanded tricks certainly gets carried onto the field). **House of Girth's** **Greg Bettinelli** and **Jon Rempe** displayed their usual big mouths if nothing else.

The match between **Mike Bosman's Delts** and **James Curtis' Untouchables** was the first and only close game of the week as the scoring swung back and forth ending in a 2-2 tie.

The **Sigma Pi - B** team deserves a little cheer as the overwhelmingly inexperienced team won over **4th East** 4-1. **Jay Rawson's 4th East** showed some smooth moves but just couldn't finish. With some lucky breaks and determination, **Sigma Pi** finished on top with goals by **Scott Pearlman**, **Steve Watts**, **Paul Kankowski** and **Mike Nichols**.

Phi Kappa Theta dominated the short-handed **La Mirage** 12-5. The **Phi Kapp's** **Luke Pistorious** was outstanding with four goals while **Todd Schoonderwoerd** excelled in goal with seven saves. **Mohammed Al-Mutair** was the bright spot for **La Mirage** with three goals and an assist.

The match between **El Tri** and the **Latin Lovers** proved to be an exciting, feisty one. **Ricardo Contreras' El Tri** believed if they looked good (with their custom made uniforms), they would play better. Sure enough, this team is a promising contender and they won 8-2. Bravo to **El Tri's** **Eduardo Zetina** who scored four effortless goals. It can not be said that the **Latin Lovers** did not make a valiant effort as both **Juan Murta** and **Cadu Villgua** received yellow cards for intentional hand balls.

Scott Cumming's **Lex Talonis** managed to pummel **Luis Doffo's** **Goaleross** as both **Ben Kennedy** and **Harenda Gooetilleke** scored three goals. The final score was 11-0.

Perfection lived up to their cocky name (for now) as they beat the **Free Agents** 9-0. The quick **Jason Buseman** kicked in three goals as the **Free Agents** were left behind still trying to learn each others names.

Finally, **Bros' Boys** and the **Ruggers** both collected easy wins as **Sigma Chi** failed to show for their first game (as usual), and the **Best is Back's** captain, **Eric Hoopman**, put together a great co-rec team to compete in men's speed soccer.

Volleyball playoffs: the whole story

The A-league volleyball playoffs started oput with a qualifying match between **Almost the Best** and **Your Mom**. There were many service aces in this match but that was not the key. It was the good playing displayed by **Catie Tejeda** and **Almost the Best**. While **Your Mom** could not get anything going in the men's doubles and the 4x4 game, **Almost the Best** had everything going their way. **Tejeda** had eight kills in the 39-28 victory.

The next qualifying match featured **Team Braincell** and **Sour Mash**. The match had four different players (**Brian Busby**, **Matt Olaiz**, **Jacob Slania** and **Lynn Randall**) register over 10 kills. Even so, the match was not close as **Team Braincell** clinched it in two games, 39-24.

Finally, it was **Super Sets** and **Pass Perfect**. **Pass Perfect** had some difficulties with their less than perfect passing. **Super Sets**, on the other hand, came to play in the playoffs. **Super Sets** advanced to the quarterfinals with a 44-34 victory.

The quarterfinals started with the top seeded **Set to Kill** and the **Slurpees**. **Slurpees** were up to the challenge and played their best volleyball of the year. Unfortunately, **Set to Kill** was just a better team and won the match 45-29.

Next up was **Team Braincell** and **Can't Side Out**. **Can't Side Out's** men was no match for **Team Braincell's** and that made the difference. The other games were evenly matched as each team took 16-14 decisions. **Team Braincell** won 45-33 to advance to play **Set to Kill** in the semifinals.

The next quarterfinal match had **Hops** and an overmatched **Almost the Best**. The latter's men were completely out of their league though they did manage one point on a mishit by **Chad Law**. The women, on the other hand, were on a roll and ready to save face when an unlucky injury ended the game and gave **Hops** a 30-9 victory.

The final quarterfinal match was between **Great Foursomes** and **Super Sets**. **Great Foursomes** had some difficulties that they have not been able to overcome all season. **Super Sets** turned out to be the sleeper in this tournament playing just well enough to win and advancing to the semifinals, 34-26. **Gavin**, you should have played B-league again!

The semifinals started off with **Super Sets** and **Hops**. The sleeper team hit a brick wall in this match as thier luck finally ran out. Their lone bright spot came as they won the women's doubles 15-7. By this time, however, **Hops** had already clinched the match. **Paul Buss** and **Chad Law's** **skunked** **Super Sets' men** and **Hops** only allowed four points in the 4x4 game. The final score was 37-19.

The other semifinal saw **Set to Kill's** women play well with both **Stephanie Hayes** and **Jeanna Allen** recording five or more kills

in the doubles game. **Team Braincell**, on the other hand, played well in the 4x4 game, winning 15-11. The match came down to men's doubles with **Set to Kill** needing 11 points for the victory. It looked like it wouldn't happen as **Team Braincell** jumped out to a 10-4 lead. However, **Set to Kill** battled back and actually took the lead at 14-12. **Team Braincell** eventually won 16-14, but it wasn't enough as **Set to Kill** advanced 40-37.

The finals matched the teams ranked nos. 1 and 2 from the start of the year. The match was not as close as expected. **Set to Kill** had problems with their passing in the 4x4 game and cost them in **Hops' 15-6** victory. Next came men's doubles which was an endless stream of sideouts that seemed to go on forever. **Hops**, led by **Chad Law's** 21 kills finally prevailed 15-9 to clinch the match. The women still had their turn and **Stephanie Hayes** had eight kills as **Set to Kill** saved face, winning 15-8. **Hops** won the match and the shirts 38-30. After five times in the finals, **Chad Law** finally won a volleyball championship. Glad you stayed that extra year?

The B-league quarterfinals started out with the **Red Cards** and **Tag Rag**. It looked like a close match as **Red Cards** took the men's doubles 15-12. But, **Tag Rag** got progressively worse when the women played and the **Red Cards** won 45-25.

The next match saw the **Boo Bombers** face **BWS**. **BWS** just could not get much working for them despite **Robert Reyes' five** kills and two aces. **Boo Bombers**, with their large roster, only had **Boo Maridian** and **Suzie Callahan** compiling stats. But it didn't matter as they won 45-23.

The last quarterfinal match had **Roches** playing **Just Foolin' Around**. It was a good match with many long rallies. Based on regular season results, **Just Foolin' Around** was the better team, but the **Roches** came from nowhere to win and advance to play the **Boo Bombers** in the smifinals.

In this match the **Roches** lost all their momentum and could not get it back. **Callahan**, who should stay off the beach and just play indoor, again led the way for the **Boo Bombers** who won 45-15 and advaced to the finals.

The other semifinal saw the **Red Cards** play well again. **Cracks** did not. **Kara Brady's** team played well in the regular season, but it looked like time for **Toto** to return to **Kansas**. **Red Cards** advanced to the finals, 45-21.

The finals was one of the best B-league matches of the season. It started with a long hard fought women's match that the **Red Cards** won 16-14. Next up was 4x4 and the **Boo Bombers** won decisively 15-7. In the men's however, the **Red Cards** just tore the **Boo Bombers** to shreds winning the game, the match and the shirts 15-3.

IM distinctions: best of Oct. 13-19

CO-REC (A) VOLLEYBALL

Game: Hops vs. Set to Kill

Team: Hops

Male Player: Paul Buss and Chad Law

Female Player: Jeanna Allen and Stephanie Hayes

CO-REC (B) VOLLEYBALL

Game: Boo Bombers vs. Red Cards

Team: Red Cards

Male Player: Jim Nauyan

Female Player: Jennifer Major

MEN'S 3X3 (A) BASKETBALL

Game: Fill the Hole vs. Assaf Pie and a Brew

Team: Nice Huh?

Player: Pat Murphy

MEN'S 3X3 (B) BASKETBALL

Game: B.W.S. vs. Below the Rim

Team: Guns and Rose

Player: Angie Cooper

WOMEN'S 3X3 BASKETBALL

Game: Hoopsters vs. In Yo' Face

Team: Hoopsters

Player: Christie O'Connell

MEN'S FLOOR HOCKEY

Game: 2nd Rate Maulers vs. Little Men/Big Sticks

Team: Little Men/Big Sticks

Player: Jeff Collins

MEN'S SPEED SOCCER

Game: Delts vs. Untouchables

Team: El Tri

Player: Eduardo Zetina

Fraternity standings: Phi Kapps no. 1

1. Phi Kappa Theta	-	50 pts.
2. Sigma Pi	-	36
3. Delta Tau Delta	-	30
4. Sigma Chi	-	28

Basketball playoffs underway

The 3x3 basketball playoffs got underway last week and the A-league action started with a bang. 2 Finny to be Skuck Wit dominated their first opponent, **Brown Lettuce**, 15-5, 15-8. Unfortunately their next opponent was **B.T.N.** 2 Finny to be Skuck Wit started hot behind the inside presence of **Wyatt Wall**. But then the momentum changed and **B.T.N.** went on to an easy victory, 18-16, 15-5.

In other A-league action, 40 Dogs got a

break when **Air Nookie** failed to show for their first match. Their second round opponent was the top ranked **Nice Huh?**, a team that drew more scouts than a high school all-star game. The no. 1 seed made quick work of 40 Dogs 15-3, 15-5.

In a case of simply giving up, the **Wannabies** decided they wanted to play soccer instead of basketball and defaulted to **Cadence of Silk** after dropping the first game 15-11. Unfortunately for **Cadence of Silk**

Flight School did want to play basketball and their flashy opponent took the second round match-up 13-15, 15-8, 15-4.

The final second round contest pitted two teams of pure shooters, **Assaf Pie** and **a Brew** and **Fill the Hole**. **Assaf Pie** and **a Brew** proved to be a little better shot as they advanced 15-5, 14-16, 15-6.

Next week: A look at the Men's - B and Women's leagues

Co-rec basketball, doubles tennis entries due today

The intramural department continues to start new leagues - two of which close today. If you want to participate in either 2x2 Team Tennis or Co-rec 5x5 Basketball, you must turn in your team entry today.

The basketball season starts Saturday and will consist of a three-week regular season and two weeks of playoffs. Due to intercollegiate basketball practice and Homecoming, game times may differ week to week. It takes three men and two women to form a team and rosters are limited to 10 players.

Tennis matches will take place on Sundays from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. with play beginning this Sunday, October 24. Competition will be held in men's, women's and mixed divisions as well as A and B leagues to equalize the competition.

The fee for co-rec basketball is \$20 per team and \$6 for tennis. Sign up now and join in on the fun!

Co-rec speed soccer moves to Sundays

The incredible popularity of the men's and women's speed soccer leagues has left the IM department with a dilemma. Where to play the co-rec games? The large turnout showed the popularity of the program, but also eliminated times that were set aside for the co-rec league. Not to worry, though. The games will go on.

This year's co-rec speed soccer league will be played Sundays on the Canyon Field starting October 31. The regular season will be played on Oct. 31, Nov. 7 and Nov. 14. Playoffs will be held on Nov. 21 and Dec. 5. Entries are still due no later than Thursday, Oct. 28 and there will still be an informational meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 27 at 5 p.m.

Three men, three women and a goalie of either gender are all it takes to field a team. Do start organizing yours now and join in on the fun!

Softball goes co-rec

As the regular season for men's softball winds down, it is time to start organizing your co-rec softball team. That's right! Entries for co-rec softball are due Thursday, October 28 and play begins Sunday, October 31.

There will be an informational meeting for all free agents and any interested captains on Wednesday, October 27 at 5:30 p.m. For those of you who already have organized teams, just sign up and get ready to join in on the fun.

Subway IM game of the week

Date: Wednesday, October 27
Time: 9 p.m.
Sport: Floor Hockey
Match-up: Last Call vs. Hansen's

It's getting late in the men's floor hockey season and the importance of each contest is becoming magnified. No game, however, will have the impact on playoff seedings that the match-up between Last Call and the Hansen's will. When the no. 1 and no. 3 ranked teams collide, on the line will be an undefeated season, a first-round bye and the party platter from the Subway on Morena Boulevard.

Vikings bring Free Agents down to earth

The second week of the floor hockey season started out with a very competitive match between the surprising **Free Agents** and the **Real Vikings**. The action was intense, but the **Free Agents** could not stop "Keep your" Hans "to yourself" Bergman, who scored all three of the **Vikings'** goals. Once again, the **Vikings'** defense played well, allowing only four shots, one of which found net. Dennis Monty's goal prevented a shutout in the 3-1 game.

The second game featured two of the weaker teams in the division, **Delts** and **P.K.T.** These two might not contend for the title, but they played a great match. Brian Kuipers scored two of the **Delt's** three goals, a total usually enough to beat **P.K.T.**, but not this time. Andy "I will" Crush "you" was the story in this one, scoring three times to lead **P.K.T.** to the 4-3 victory.

The last game on Tuesday night was clearly the game of the week. **Little Men/Big Sticks** trailed the **2nd Rate Maulers** 2-1 with the clock ticking below two minutes in the final period. The game seemed over, but remem-

ber this was the **Maulers** in the lead. Anything could and did happen. Jeff Collins scored with 1:26 to play and then scored again 14 seconds later to give **Little Men/Big Sticks** the 3-2 victory. If the **Maulers** continue to allow things like that, it could be a long season.

Wednesday night's games were a totally different story: One-sided and high-scoring. Of the 29 goals scored in the three games, 25 were scored by the victors. For you math majors out there, that means the losing teams only scored four times. **Playing With Woody's** started it off with a relatively close 6-3 victory over **Sigma Chi**. Chad Czerniak had two goals for the victors while J.B. Little also scored twice in a losing cause.

Luddite's Mike Kwee scored to avoid the shutout in an otherwise forgettable 10-1 loss to **Last Call**. Rob Seward and Steve Davis both had hat tricks for the victors. Finally, the **Hansen's** shutout **Your Mom** 9-0. Jim Wood had the hat trick setting up a great showdown next week against **Last Call** for the divisional championship.

USD dominates beach volleyball

The place to be on Saturday was the volleyball courts at Ocean Beach. IM teams from USD and SDSU met for the all-city volleyball championship in three separate divisions. In the men's division Arne Rovell and his partner Greg were repeat winners as they upset the **Aztec Man** from SDSU. The championship game was a tough battle, but the championship team showed the form that allowed them to dominate last year's tournament and pulled out the win.

In the women's division, Catie Tejada and Tanya Redino pulled off another championship for USD as they went undefeated against the teams of Veronica Connelly/Cari Blackmore and Bronwen Jones and her partner Melanie.

In the co-rec division, a combined team of Tania Redino (USD) and her partner Garrett (SDSU) pulled off a surprise championship victory over Paul June and Cece Platt. June and Platt looked to be the team to beat going into the tournament, however it was the championship team that won four straight matches.

The tournament was a fun filled day with awards from Dominos Pizza and free drinks provided by Pepsi. There were plenty of drinks and pizza and the participants went away with new t-shirts as well.

If you missed out this year, remember next year's tournament figures to be even better.

More action from the pool

For the first time this year there was a full schedule of water polo games last week. In the first contest, **Phi Kappa Theta** defeated the **Free Agents**. The victors were led by Carrie DeMakus and Megan Loncto, late additions to the team. The **Free Agents** showed much improvement but were still defeated 22-8.

The **Free Agents** continued to improve in their next game, but unfortunately they were facing the **Sea Pups**. Denise Marriot was unstoppable as the defending champs won 52-9.

Finally, the **Sea Pups** faced off against **Phi Kappa Theta** in a probable championship game preview. If so, give the shirts to the **Sea Pups** now. **Phi Kappa Theta**, despite more diligent recruiting were no match in the 32-9 debacle.

IM NOTE: Three special events remain for the Fall semester: **Two-Person Scramble Golf** on Friday, November 5, **4x4 Team Bowling** on Friday, November 12 and **Powder Puff Football** on Sunday, November 21.

IM rankings: as of 10-19

CO-REC (A) VOLLEYBALL

1. Hops
2. Set to Kill
3. Team Braincell
4. Great Foursomes
5. Can't Side Out

CO-REC (B) VOLLEYBALL

1. Red Cards
2. Boo Bombers
3. Cracks
4. Roches
5. Just Foolin' Around

MEN'S (A) SOFTBALL

1. Greg Swallows
2. I Hate Zingg
3. Joe Does Too
4. Candy Coated Clowns
5. Sigma Pi

MEN'S (B) SOFTBALL

1. Phi Kappa Theta
2. Mr. Roper's Rangers
3. Puke Daddy's II
4. Scone Wackers
5. Delts

MEN'S (A) FOOTBALL

1. Buck Shaw
2. North Dakota State
3. Commitment to Drunkenness
4. Bo Knows Your Momma
5. E.A.D.

MEN'S (B) FOOTBALL

1. Pi Munchers
2. Panthers
3. Sigma Chi
4. Dazed and Confused
5. Da Tribe

MEN'S 3x3 (A) BASKETBALL

1. Nice Huh?
2. B.T.N.
3. Flight School
4. Assaf Pie and a Brew
5. Fill the Hole

MEN'S 3x3 (B) BASKETBALL

1. Get it Up/Put it In
2. Guns and Rose
3. Sigma Chi
4. Candy Coated Clowns
5. Not A Prayer

WOMEN'S 3x3 BASKETBALL

1. Taps
2. Hoopsters
3. In Yo''Face
4. Warriors
5. Superfly

WATER POLO

1. Sea Pups
2. Sea Puops (2nd Team)
3. Phi Kappa Theta
4. Free Agents

MEN'S FLOOR HOCKEY

1. Last Call
2. The Real Vikings
3. Hansen's
4. Little Men/Big Sticks
5. 2nd Rate Maulers

MEN'S SPEED SOCCER

1. Deez Nuts
2. Summary Judgement
3. El Tri
4. Sigma Pi - A
5. Play to Nguyen

Water polo playoff preview: the latest line

Team	Odds	Comment
Sea Pups	1-9	Safer bet than a Cuban election
Sea Pups (2nd team)	Off	Would be the only competition
Phi Kappa Theta	8-1	Need more recruits
Free Agents	15-1	Chance to reach finals

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TO GELLY & FIREBALL What up ladies? Haven't talked to ya in a while -- Hope you're not too busy to give me a ring and say Hi! Miss ya! -MHL

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The page that attempts to be comical

Hardin's Heavenly Sense

Help! Hardin,

I just don't know what to do. Here's my story... It all started off when I was a little boy growing up in what can be a cruel world. The importance of having a good sense of humor was engraved in me. I have to admit that I went through stages of "twisted humor" when I thought the school principle looked better with Bandini dumped over his head, or when Susie in threw up all over her lunch when she found a dead frog in her avocado sandwich in the second grade. But I outgrew that (sometime last year) and now have a pretty good sense of what is funny and what isn't.

When I turn to Sidetrack this year, well I find Clinton's health care plan more amusing. I'm just so lost. Whatever happened to the humor you could count on every week in the paper? Frankly, I find the intramural team names to be the comedy relief of each week (and they don't change). I know that even Heavenly Hardin would agree on the importance of laughter. Sometimes it is at the expense of others, but if we all had a sense of humor and weren't tactless, then no one would be offended. The world needs to lighten up. And I think our editor needs to get more guts! Hardin, are we justified in wanting something funny or at least halfway lip raising?

Signed,
Sidetracked from Humor

Webster says ...

Yet another new brainfart addition to Sidetrack. Reader's have been complaining that this section lacks substantial humor; therefore the following are legitimate grotesque words you are welcome to use and impress your professors and friends!!

Enema (n.) liquid injected into the rectum

Sphincter (n.) a ring-shaped muscle whose contraction narrows or shuts an orifice

Fetid (adj.) stinking; having a strong offensive smell

Dung (n.) excrement; manure

Nirvana (n.) a state of detachment and dispassion

Aureole (n.) a halo or nimbus around the nipple

A sentence using all of the above:

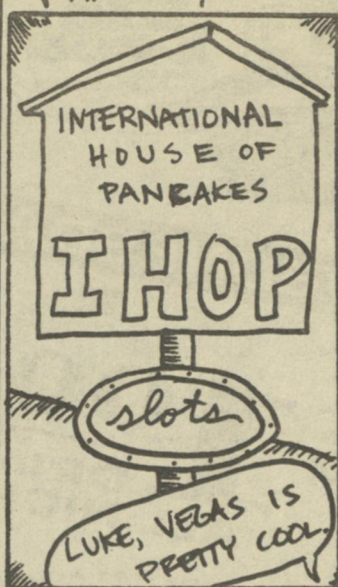
John's *aureoles* tingle as he reaches a perfect *nirvana* as a result of smelling his *fetid dung* which escaped his *sphincter* due to the *enema* his sister performed.

Top Seven

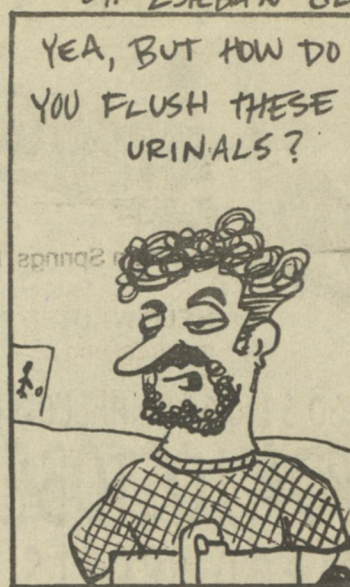
Reasons why "Greg Brady" is coming to speak

- 7) Still in the denial phase for the "Brady Bunch" cancellation
- 6) Bummed that Florence Henderson isn't his *real* mom
- 5) A.S. wants to be popular
- 4) He's still pondering his true identity
- 3) Wants to date a Marsha look-alike
- 2) Penis Envy
- 1) He's a recovering alcoholic and drug abuser

PANCHO & LUKE



by: ESREBAN DEL RIO & JOE BRECKIE



Dear Sidetracked,

I know where you're coming from my friend. Laughter is the best medicine and it sounds like you need to take an overdose. In all honesty, the things in this section seem utterly hilarious at 1 a.m. Wednesday morning. Keep in mind that people have various ranges of humor. We on the Sidetrack staff try to hit the full gamut of tummy chuckles. If you don't think we've yet come to your personal humorous height, stay tuned. Maybe one of these days we might find pasting up a nude full body shot of you absolutely rip-roaring. Until then, may I suggest that you take an enema and get your relieved butt down here to offer some comical relief.

Idiotic Notions

BY Joe Handey

Once I was walking with my stupid freshman friend, she bent over because she found a penny so I kicked her fat ass and she fell over.

USD Trading Card

If you haven't started collecting, it's too late now I suppose you can catch up from the back issues. If you want the preceding cards, send ten dollars to the VISTA c/o Chris Woo or Jen Hardin

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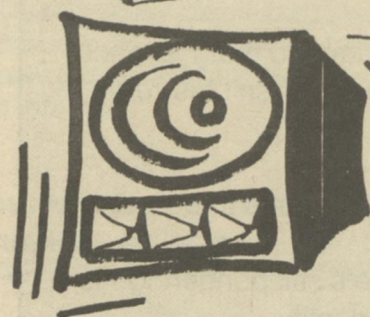


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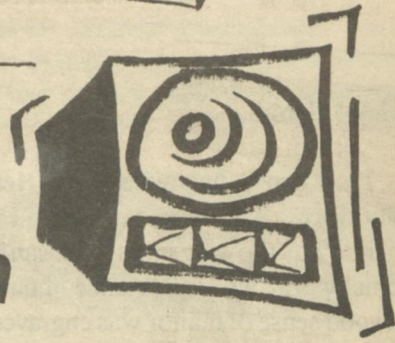
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Return of the Clampetts

Todd Moran
Staff Writer

"Now listen here to a story about a man named Jed, poor mountaineer, barely kept his family fed, then one day as he was shootin' at some food, up through the ground came a bubblin' crude ... oil that is ... black gold ... Texas tea ...," or something like that. This is one of those songs that is permanently stuck in your head, but you can never remember the exact words. The Clampetts are back and this time it's on the big screen.

The "Beverly Hillbillies" movie has all of the main characters from the TV show. Jed Clampett is played by Jim Varney, who is better known as the "Hey Vern" character Ernest P. Worrell. Granny is played by Cloris Leachman, who earned an Academy Award for Best Supporting Actress in 'The Last Picture Show.' Jethro is played by newcomer Diedrich Bader, and Elly May is played by Erika Eleniak, who recently co-starred with Steven Segal in 'Under Siege.' Mr. Drysdale is played by Dabney Coleman, and Miss Hathaway is played by Lily Tomlin. Two characters not from the original show are Tyler, played by Rob Schneider, and Laura played by Lea Thompson.

The movie starts out the same way as the television series. The Clampetts become rich by finding oil and move from Arkansas to Beverly Hills, because they are told they ought to live there since they have all that money. There are several plots that are concurrently running. Everybody tries to help



B E V E R L Y H I L L B I L L I E S

Jed find a wife; Tyler and Laura scheme to get the Clampetts' money and everyone tries to make a lady out of Elly May.

The movie is wonderfully corny. In other words, you'll have a great laugh. The movie makes fun of everybody: rich, poor, yuppies, country folk, high school kids, even highway shootings. One major recurring theme is the "fish out of water" story. Obviously, since the Clampetts are from the back woods of Arkan-

sas, they don't fit in well in Beverly Hills. The Clampetts are so trusting and simple that even when people try to take advantage of them, things turn out alright.

For example, Miss Hathaway is looking at the Clampetts' mansion when they first arrive. Expecting yuppies instead of country folk, she thinks they are breaking into the mansion. She calls the police and informs them that she is timing how long it will take

for them to respond. The police arrive within three minutes, surround the house, and order the Clampetts to come out. When they launch tear gas into the mansion, Elly May thinks they are playing kick the can, and kicks the canister back out to the police. They are finally arrested and taken down to the police station. Not until they are in a police lineup does Mr. Drysdale realize the mistake.

Another great scene is when the Clampetts are driving on a California highway and they cut somebody off. The passenger in the other car shows them the handgun he has in order to scare them. Jed then shows the shotgun that he is carrying. The passenger of the other car smiles nervously, apologizes, and the car races off.

The film also parodies high school life in Beverly Hills. Mr. Drysdale's son is approached by a bully who asks him where his lunch money is. The son explains that he only has 400 dollars in travelers checks, but he will wire some money to the bully's account. The bully lets that slide and warns him that it better happen before the close of the business day.

While this movie does have some great points, there are also times when it tries too hard for a laugh. Luckily, these aren't many. The movie is directed by Penelope Spheeris, best known for her work on the hit movie 'Wayne's World.' This movie doesn't have fines that people will be repeating for years to come, but it is still a great laugh.

There are guest cameos in the film that are a delight. Make sure you stay during the credits to see some bloopers from the film. They are almost as entertaining as the movie.

Sideshow disgusts, compels

Chris Woo
Managing Editor

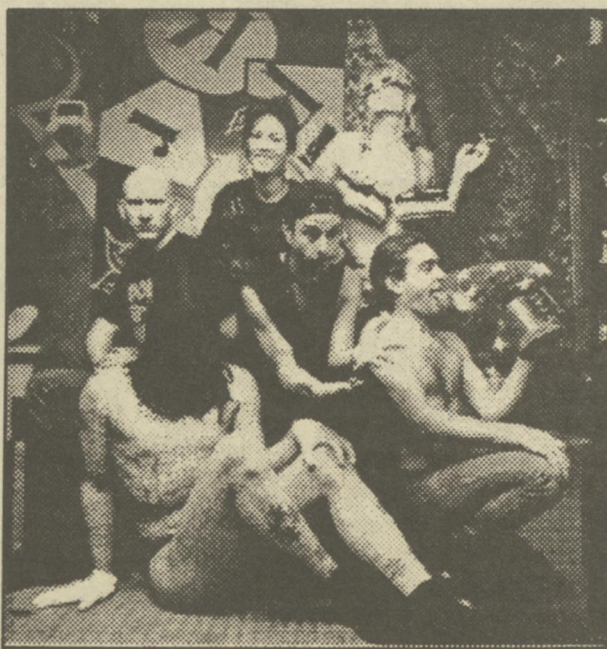
You may think you're liberal because you call the oddities of music you listen to "alternative," or because of the gruesome blood-and-guts B-movies that you long to see.

You're not so liberal compared to the Jim Rose Circus Sideshow, which has amended, for your inner-fluid entertainment, what your great-great grandparents used to do on an off day for their own entertainment — social hangings, freak shows and other obscure sights. Obscure to say the least. Maybe Webster's should reiterate its definition of the word. Obviously they have not seen this video.

The Jim Rose Circus Sideshow is a carnival freak shows revisited for that fetish of grossed-out, pseudo-S & M desires complete with Bebe the Circus Queen, The Amazing Mr. Lifto, the Torture King, the Enigma and Matt "The Tube" Crowley. All as children probably got a "Stretch Arm Strong" for their birthdays and thought it would be more fun to cut it open and eat the toxic goo inside, which built up in their systems, giving them an inner strength to fight evil and protect and serve the purposes of good. Yeah, right. All that superhero crap is a myth. These uni-acts are unique in a way that makes you sick with joy.

Although describing each and every one would ensure that anyone reading this would regurgitate their last meal onto the person next to them, relating one or two uni-acts wouldn't hurt, and can still do the job — thoroughly.

The Amazing Mr. Lifto is a Macy's body-



JIM ROSE CIRCUS SIDESHOW

piercing model's nightmare who lifts heavy cinder blocks and other objects with his various pierced body parts (ears, nipples, tongue and pe ... other parts of his anatomy).

Lifto was said to be one of the favorites at the Lollapalooza '92 festival. Rose's sideshow soon drew a solid-structured cult following whose members were so determined to become part of the act, they presented themselves onstage and drank Matt "The Tube" Crowley's pumped inner victuals. Yum!

On to the next twitching of stomach acids—The Enigma swallows live earthworms and maggots. Meanwhile, The Torture King, who

specializes in self-acupuncture, toyed with flaps of skin to instigate moans from the crowd. "Stop teasing [the audience] Torture King," Rose abrasively commands him as he punctures his cheek and mouth with a skewer. Rose is game for antagonistic behavior as he moans, "Beauuutiful Tourture King."

Rose is the MC for the high-energy dramatics that amount to a modern-day Houdini magic show minus the magic and the illusions. The difference in Rose's sideshow is that none of the acts are "unbelievable," so to speak, because none of the performers defy the laws of physics or make you wonder how their trick was done. They're just really disgusting.

This Sideshow is more along the lines of a childish club of the secluded few who are gutsy enough to eat an insect to become a member or drink the mystery cocktail composed of beer, ketchup, chocolate syrup and Maalox Plus. All of Rose's characters will outdo these sophomoric tricks to such an extreme that you will be stunned with pleasure.

Satanic substance? No. Demonic ritual? Not really. Hold your stomach and say goodbye to your comfort zone for the next 35 minutes, because although you'll reap all your strength and will, Rose will have you like putty in his hand — then he'll snort you up and spit you out.

Students' One-Acts promise to be a success

Darcie McIntyre
Staff Writer

This fall the USD Theater Arts Department is launching an evening of student directed One-Acts. This type of student produced project is the first of its kind at USD since the new theatre curriculum commenced under the guidance of Dr. Marilyn Bennett. Over the past four years, since Bennett's arrival, productions have been conceived, produced and directed by various faculty members. This term, however, the department felt it was time to hand over some of those responsibilities to the students.

The three student directors, T. J. Burke, Kelly C. McAndrew and Jay Vigeland, as well as faculty members and a slew of production assistants, have been shaping and forming the concept for the production since as early as last spring. The collaborative effort has proved a healthy atmosphere for the students and USD's theater community is very excited about the process as a whole. "I think this production is perfectly timed," Bennett said. "Having finally completed the curricu-

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Best Kissers in the World Been There MCA

Black Crowes on crack is the nearest comparison that the Best Kissers In The World bring to mind. This is a Seattle band that originally signed with SubPop that now is releasing a sophomore effort on a major label, *Been There*. But they bring shame to their SubPop upbringing. Their songs don't surprise they only compromise. Comprise the edge that goes along with a small but respectable label such as SubPop.

The halfway respectable songs are still pushing it, this band is far from bad, but they seem to be looking for the popular audience. Some of the songs have a twang of comedy hitching a ride. "She Won't Get Under Me Till I Get Over You," a hilarious country and western song played "way too fast." The song starts out with a Seattle "Nirvana" base line that reminds you of the band's roots. I bet the video is outrageous.

"Bitch Can't Sing" is the closest thing to a real "I don't care what you think" song, but even it is only two minutes and 30 seconds long. Another song worthy of a second listen and favorable mention is "Goddamn." It is an awkward piece that still has a message to be heard. This song plows through you with its great lyrics and satisfying music. "Bleeder" is a decent song; it is catchy, and has a good bass line. This song, though, is begging for radio play. Maybe it deserves such an honor.

In my opinion this is not the true sound of Best Kissers In The World, you have to look deeper than just what is played on the radio. The



BEST KISSERS IN THE WORLD

band is a little kooky themselves, which gives a little spice to this bland compilation. Bassist Dave Swaford makes his presence known by delivering song-stealing performances that should humble the rest of the band. He also enjoys the classics, like "Gilligan's Island." His favorite episode is the one "where the castaways get taken to another island's haunted house, and the mad scientist transfers the Skipper's mind into Ginger's body." I missed that one. The Kissers were formed by three of the four while hitchhiking from Minneapolis. They got picked up by a weirdo driving a truck with faulty wires. They all bonded on that trip.

In retrospect, the Best Kissers In The World represent the good parts of Seattle as well as the not-so-good parts. Their sound is hard hitting and very listenable. With the flood of "Seattle sound" bands, though, the band does not stand out. They made a good impression on me, but nothing to tell my friends to go out and buy. If I close my eyes I can hear Nirvana and Soundgarden with a touch of niceness thrown in. But that is not necessarily what people are looking for. If you like the same old "pretty good" bands, this one is for you. But if you like daring, innovative sound, maybe you should save your money.

— Joe Brenckle

Meryn Cadell Bombazine Sire

It should have been obvious that when k.d. lang became successful, she would inadvertently inspire a plethora of wannabe pop divas to crop their hair and deepen their voices. Some of these experiments have been more successful than others. Meryn Cadell is one of those whose career has taken off within the last year or so, and one listen to her sophomore effort, *Bombazine*, will tell you why. With its equal parts of song, poetry and spoken word, the album is a refreshing departure from the usual insufferable "my lover just left me, guess I'll make a record" formula that dominates today's so-called "adult contemporary" genres.

Cadell knows how to keep her listeners' attention. Her ability to bounce from one musical style to another probably stems from her years on the Toronto club circuit where she gained a strong cult following with her unique blend of music, poetry and performance art.

Whatever her influences were, they paid off. The first verse of the opening track, "Jonny & Betty," sets the tone for the rest of the album: "Jonny & Betty went to high school together/and Jonny & Betty went steady/because Jonny & Betty knew that someday (not today)/they'd be ready to say/forget what we've learned, we're gay." Cadell is not blatantly overbearing about any particular cause or issue, but this is noticeable because it is the very first thing a person hears. It is shocking but compelling and, if nothing else, Cadell keeps the listeners guessing, from the spoken-word tracks like "Curb" and "Super" to glistening ballads like "Abelyne." So, if you are looking for something different, check out *Bombazine*. You'll be glad you did.

— Matt Morgan

Various

Faster & Louder: Hardcore Punk Volumes 1 & 2
Rhino



Despite such a literal and blatantly idiotic name, the actual content of this compilation partially compensates for the lack of creativity in the title. And the disgustingly barbaric artwork portraying the unvirtuous nature of society's "freaks" is certainly not intended to break any stereotypes of punk rockers.

The fold-out CD insert gives you a historical compendium (or at least is written that way) and brief run-down of each band's background. Documentation includes topics of American punk, revolution, the "scene," techno, mainstream and underground culture as if this whole punk experience was supposed to be compiled for historical reference. The term "underground documentation" itself is an oxymoron.

Supposedly, these records of punk rock culture are made valid by the proverbial generation X, main-

stream Nirvana groupies who allow this as an exception because "punk rock is dead" in their eyes. Or maybe it is the old fart punker who is trying to scam a buck for his good 'ol chaotic punk beliefs.

In any case, the whole idea of reviving the long out of print "Pay To Cum" by Bad Brains, or the now Mudhoney-remade "Dicks Hate The Police" by the Dicks (like The Jesus Lizard's cover of "Wheelchair Epidemic," but different), is something that should be kept sacred on the proper form — vinyl.

On the other hand, you've got your typical, "it lasts forever" cause it's on a CD" cop-out. It may be proven that a CD has cleaner sound,

but along with that sound comes the desecration of albums.

What if you were holding an original copy of that Bad Brains single today and you took pride in being the sole owner on your block of the disc (meaning vinyl)? And then some record label comes along and tosses it on a CD so then everybody and her brother owns a copy. Rhino is infamous for that sort of thing.

The fashionable punk rocker of today, clothed in an idiosyncratic grungewear frock, need not be burdened with such frivolous rituals as playing records and dealing with underground events. After all, we're on the verge of the 21st century, moving on to bigger and be ... well, bigger things. They've got Lollapalooza. Whoooopeeeeeeee!

Don't get me wrong. There are some choice offerings from Husker Du and the Angry Samoans. And it is a neat sampler for the kiddies. The most confusing part is how the two-disc compilation speaks highly of the Sex Pistols and yet does not include them in their collection. Now that's punk.

— Chris Woo

OUTLOOK

If you would like to include your event in this box, send typed information to: USD VISTA; c/o Outlook Editor; 5998 Alcala Park; San Diego, CA 92110-2492.

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SUNDAY

Plan B: This new quartet stormed the alternative dance pop scene earlier this year with its debut *Cyber Chords and Sushi Stories* and will now be storming Dream Street with the same knee-slapping, rump-shaking, head-banging cyber punk. The band has been compared to U2, Midnight Oil, the Soup Dragons, EMF, and Jesus Jones. The show starts at 8:30 p.m.

MONDAY

The Texas Tornados: Most teenagers are too young to remember Freddie Fender's trademark nasal twang that made him popular in the late seventies; but odds are, their parents remember Freddie and probably even own one of his eight-tracks. Back in 1989, Fender joined forces with Tex-Mex rocker Doug Sahm to create the Texas Tornados. The result was a good, 'ol fashioned rock 'n roll band with a Mexican-American flavor. The concert will take place at the Belly Up Tavern and starts at 9 p.m. Tickets available through the Belly Up Box Office. Call 481-8140 for more info.

TUESDAY

Smashing Pumpkins w/ Shudder To Think & Lucy's Fur Coat: The chaotic nature of the Pumpkins' stability as a rock band is clearly transformed into some of the most innovative music in the realm of the megalithic alternative rock world today. The band will perform at the Del Mar Fairgrounds. The show starts at 8:30 p.m. Call 278-TIXS.

Assignment Somalia: Cafe Cinema will sponsor this slide presentation of photojournalist Hayne Palmour's journey through the war-torn land. In light of recent events, this event should prove to be poignant and extremely stirring. The presentation begins at 8 p.m. and admission is \$5 for the general public and \$3 for Cafe Cinema members.

WEDNESDAY

Cypress Hill w/ House of Pain, Funkdoobiest, & Whooliganz: The state of rap was forever changed when Cypress Hill came on the scene. The Mary Jane advocates proved just about anybody could rap and rap about anything they want. Similarly innovating, House of Pain brought moshing into the hip-hop community and gave America its first swig of "Fine Malt Lyrics" from the Irish-American culture. The concert will take place at the Starlight Bowl in Balboa Park. Call 278-TIXS for more info.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Compiled by Joey Santos

FRIDAY

Bad Religion w/ Green Day & Seaweed: Seminal punk bands will be performing at Iguana's at 8:30 p.m. If you're a fan of music that pummels the senses and gives you the sensation of what it feels like to have a Mack truck run over your face, this should be the show of your life. Call 278-TIXS for more info.

Velocity Girl w/ Hazel & Tripping Daisy: This exhibition of up-and-coming talent from the grand-daddy of all independent labels, Sub Pop, will take place at the Casbah at 9:00 p.m. The word on Velocity Girl and Hazel is extremely good, with all reviews mentioning each band is electrifying live. Tripping Daisy is out of Dallas and has a quaint chaotic pop sound. Call 278-TIXS for more info.

SATURDAY

Lenny Kravitz w/ Blind Melon: Forget the fact that the former Romeo Blue looks like he just walked out of a '70s Blaxploitation flick with his platform shoes and bell bottoms. And, if you can let yourself forget one more thing, forget the fact that every one on the planet is sick of that stupid little bee girl in the Blind Melon video. After you've done that bit of brainwashing, you should be ready for a night of the best retro-rock on the market today. The show starts at 8 p.m. at the SDSU amphitheater. Call 278-TIXS for more info.

Festival De Actos: El Centro Cultural de la Raza starts its first theater season with three acts written by the founder of the innovative *Teatro Campesino*, Luis Valdez. *El Patroncito*, *Los Vendidos* and *No Saca Nada de la Escuela* are all biting satire on the state of *El Chicano y La Chicana* in society today. There are only two performances, Friday & Saturday, both at 8 p.m. at *El Centro*. Admission is an affordable \$10 for the general public and \$8 for members.

ONE-ACTS

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lum, I feel that students are ready for this type of challenge."

The evening of One-Acts, "Seduction ... Take 3," consists of three contemporary short plays: "Sure Thing" by David Ives, "The Ties That Bind" by Matthew Willet and "Jack, or the Submission," by Eugene Ianesco. While each touch on a widely diverse range of themes, from family life to the single lifestyle, to love and marriage, to the issue of homosexuality, the plays are linked by each one's unique comments on reality. The three separate pieces create an exciting night of theater and chances are you probably know at least

one actor in this grand production.

Cast members include: J.D. Black, Michelle Musante, Matt Lorenze, Laura Lee Juliano, Heather Miller, Courtney Cox, Michael Halling, Kurt Schleining, Mark Maun, Todd Moran, Elena Hartwell and Laurie MacGovern. "Seduction ... Take 3" opens Nov. 2 and runs through Nov. 7. Tickets will be on sale at the UC Box Office. Admission is \$5 for students and faculty and \$7 for the general public. Show times are Tuesday through Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 7 p.m. Do not miss out on this unique theater experience.

Siamese Dream comes true at Crosby Hall

Bryan Dobson
Editor in Chief

An explosion of emotion will occur on Oct. 26 at Crosby Hall when Smashing Pumpkins bring their tour to San Diego. The Pumpkins' latest release, *Siamese Dream*, debuted at No. 10 and anchored itself at the top of the college charts. Butch Vig co-produced the album with Billy Corgen, vocalist and guitarist for the Pumpkins. "I was trying to get the sound of things like coughing angels, the king and queen of the prom setting themselves on fire, losers getting laid and high hopes being ripped down and fizzing out," said Vig. The result is an incredibly powerful album that evokes as much emotion as it conveys.

Siamese Dream is the second release for the Chicago-based Pumpkins. Their first album *Gish*, sold around 300,000 copies and left fans fiending for another fix. *Siamese Dream* is a sensual overdose.

In between albums, Corgen endured some difficult times during which he confronted his sanity. "I lost the ability to function," he said. "I just lost what it is that keeps you sane everyday." Corgen's wrecked relationship with Courtney Love, wife of Kurt Cobain and member of the band Hole, enhanced his feelings of desperation which almost resulted in suicide. It was at this time that he sat down

and wrote the song "Today." Corgen emerged from this dark hole sarcastically screaming "Today is the greatest day I've ever known." His contempt for the alternative rock scene is evident in the first release from *Siamese Dream*, "Cherub Rock." He sings, "Freak out and give in, doesn't matter what you believe in- Let me out!"

Corgen displays amazing insight into the apathy of his generation. His "profoundly conflicted lyrical persona speaks clearly to the 20-somethings, a generation born of broken homes, lousy schools and diminished opportunities" (Rolling Stone, Oct. 14, 1993). Corgen made an emotional commitment on this album leaving himself completely vulnerable. The result is a realization of his talent and beautiful music. Simply put, Corgen is a musical god who has immortalized himself by escaping conformity and following his heart.

In addition to his talent as a lyricist, Corgen also played most of the guitars and bass on both albums. In concert, he is joined by D'Arcy on bass, Jimmy Chamberlain on drums and James Iha on guitar. The opening bands will be Shudder to Think and Lucy's Fur Coat. Corgen describes his intention during live performances as "Musically, to overwhelm the senses. So when you come to see us play, we are going to kick your ass." This is one beat-down that should not be missed.

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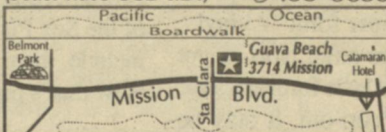
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