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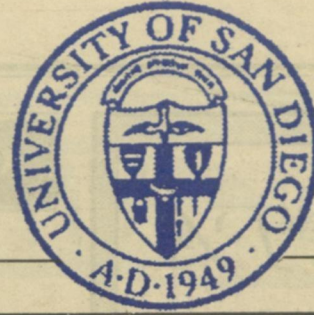
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Controversy surrounds law school dean

Erin Quirk
Staff Writer

Marilyn L. Young, former assistant dean of the USD Law School, has filed a lawsuit in state Superior Court alleging that she was fired by the University of San Diego for "blowing the whistle" on USD Law School Dean Kristine Strachan.

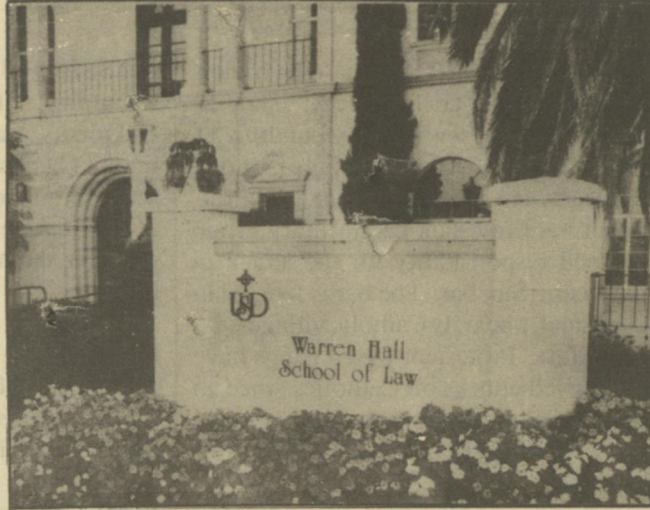
Young's complaint details the alleged "dark underbelly" of the institution, including the concealment of embezzlement, corruption and her subsequent dismissal for exposing it. The University asserts in its official statement to the media that it believes "when the facts are brought forward in this case, the University's action will be vindicated." Attorneys for Young expect the case will not go to trial for another year.

In the complaint, Young claims Strachan, throughout her four-year ten-

ure at USD, has misappropriated funds, has misrepresented the Law School's budget to top University administrators and Law School staff and has spearheaded plans to misrepresent the University to U.S. News and World Report for its annual ranking of the nation's law schools.

In its official rebuttal, the University alleges that Young "ferreted out the Dean's personal confidential reimbursement information" and that "the two could not continue working in a relationship that required trust and confidence." Young was therefore fired by the University on May 28.

Young alleges that Strachan misappropriated University funds in the form



Questions remain to be answered in school of law

of reimbursement requests for grocery-store receipts that totaled more than \$1,000 and included such items as mascara, cotton swabs, peanut butter and laundry detergent.

Young also alleges that Strachan's re-

quests for reimbursement dramatically increased with each year of her tenure. According to Young's attorneys, David Strauss and Debra Caligiuri of Monaghan & Strauss, Strachan submitted 17 receipts totaling \$962 in 1990, 24 receipts totaling \$1,680 in 1991 and 31 receipts totaling \$2,533 in 1992.

Young's attorneys claim she first learned of Strachan's alleged financial improprieties in November, 1992, when she was informed by a subordinate of the unusual expense reimbursement requests submitted by Strachan.

According to the University, in its official rebuttal from the Law Offices of Gray, Cary, Ames & Frye, the reimbursement procedure required a subordinate of Young to assemble and process the receipts and send them to the controller. Director of Public Relations Jack Cannon confirmed that this process was

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Financial Aid seeks faculty assistance

Tanya Rodrigues
Staff Writer

The boundaries of personal and professional responsibility of USD faculty to help students find outside scholarships has been explored in a recent memo from the Financial Aid office to USD administrators, deans and directors.

The memo, written by Judith Lewis-Logue, director of Financial Aid, contains suggestions about how to obtain outside scholarships. The memo, distributed Sept. 29, reminds faculty members of the ways they can assist students in the ongoing search for scholarships and grants. The keeps lines of communication open between the Financial Aid office and the rest of the USD community.

"The letter was a response to the times," said Carol Lawrence, financial aid counselor. Lawrence added that the Financial Aid office can develop, research and direct the effort, but there exists the need to make the USD community aware that everyone can play a part.

Although the reminder to the faculty to let the Financial Aid office know about scholarship information is fairly routine, the second part of the memo contained a more novel suggestion, encouraging the faculty to generate scholarships from any clubs or organizations they are involved with.

In the memo, Logue indicated that the creation of any new scholarships is an often-overlooked source of financial aid. Community-minded organizations and clubs can create scholarships as a service project. The memo noted that a club of 100 members can establish a scholarship of \$1,000 by having each member donate \$10 annually.

Logue also maintains that any scholarships created do not have to be specifically aimed at USD. The Financial Aid Office reports that the USD students are highly successful at winning area scholarships.

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Global Volunteers make a difference

Stephanie Sullivan
Staff Writer

"We don't want to be the 'ugly Americans' that go in and just tell them what to do," said Don Sanderson, a retired resident who has volunteered with Global Volunteers programs in Mexico and Costa Rica. Global Volunteers, a non-profit organization established in 1984, teaches English, helps build schools, community centers and health clinics, constructs housing, develops portable water systems, repairs fire hydrants, renovates old buildings and paint murals in developing countries with emerging democracies. This organization is currently seeking students to assist in domestic and international development during school breaks and over the summer in Russia, Poland, Tanzania, Indonesia, Tonga, Jamaica, Guatemala, Mexico, Costa Rica and in rural communities in the U.S.

Our program was built from the ground up by individuals who were willing to make a difference," declared Michelle Gran, co-founder of the organization. Students are especially useful to these projects because of their energy, flexibility and enthusiasm. "Past student volunteers have discovered that they can make a difference in the lives of the people they serve. Most projects can be completed in a short time and have long term benefits to the community," explained Bud Philbrook, Global Volunteers president. explained. "I think that what surprises most students is the extent to which their own lives are changed by such an experience. Most students are exposed to economic poverty only through newspapers and network news. To witness it and have a hand in improving conditions provides an understanding that can't be achieved vicariously."

Volunteers are expected to cover travel expenses to and from the sites since the program is not subsidized by any religious or government agency. However, all trip related costs are tax deductible, and dis-



Global Volunteers offers an opportunity to help the needy of the world

counts for groups can substantially reduce the cost of the trip. Students can choose the location where they prefer to work. Volunteers are met at the airport by other workers who help in arranging living expenses, transportation, food and other necessities.

Christie Vilsack, who lives in Mount Pleasant, taught English in Jamaica and Poland since she was interested in "bridging the gap between cultures. The important part is the contact with the people. Ameri-

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AROUND THE WORLD



NORTHERN IRELAND — Two gunmen shouting "Trick or treat!" shot 18 people, killing seven and wounding 11 others in a crowded village pub. Among the dead were six Catholics and one Protestant. A Protestant paramilitary group claimed responsibility for the attack in the Rising Sun bar. The bar is located in Greysteel, a heavily Catholic village west of Belfast. Protestant-based gangs have intensified attacks on Catholics since an Irish Republican Army bomb exploded last weekend in Belfast, killing nine Protestants.

GERMANY — German rightist extremists beat, apparently in a race-related incident, two members of the American men's luge team. "About 15 known German rightists, all in their 20s, told the Americans when they came in to get lost," said Regional Police Chief Karl-Heinz Malina. Robert Pipkins, who is black, was apparently the target of the attack. Pipkins, the 1992 Junior World Champion, pushed one of the assailants, and Duncan Kennedy of Lake Placid, N.Y., stepped in to defend Pipkins and took the brunt of the punishment while teammates hustled Pipkins out a back door.

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cans aren't necessarily the same people in rock videos or the sports heroes," she said. Another volunteer, S. Sanderson, said, "Part of my motivation was to try and compensate for some of the damage our country has done down there."

"It's a vacation. It's not just all work" said Vilsack. For a free schedule and more information, Global Volunteers may be reached at (800)-487-1074.

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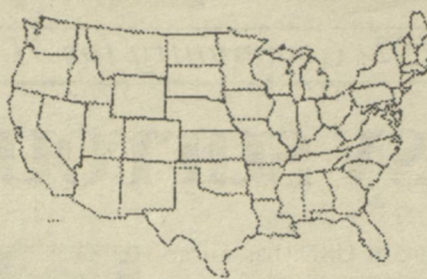
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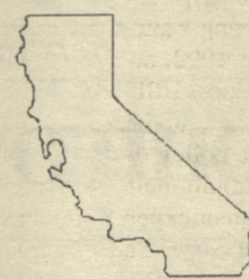


MASSACHUSETTS — One of the few remaining all-male clubs of Harvard University's all-male past appears destined to becoming a relic. The Fly Club received support from its alumni board to accept female members after the undergraduate members voted to drop the barrier.

FLORIDA — One of the missing tourists in Florida was found. The missing German tourist suffers from blackouts; he was found wandering in a swamp after a four-day absence. Karl-Heinz Klug, 39, was found disoriented and wearing only his underwear. Klug is being treated for dehydration and an extreme amount of mosquito bites.

WASHINGTON — President Clinton insisted his health plan will lower costs and improve benefits for most Americans. He said that many of the people who will pay more for the new plan are young and healthy Americans. Clinton, used his weekly radio address to discuss the costs of his proposals. Support for Clinton's plan has dropped from 57 percent to 43 in the past month, because of worries about costs.

ACROSS THE STATE



BREA — A Mobil Oil employee, Rudy Vibanco Terrenal, taking part in a hazardous material training session shot two co-workers, killing one and wounding the other. Terrenal, 57, was arrested immediately after the 7:20 a.m. attack.

LONG BEACH — Three people died and three were injured after a car they stole skidded out of control and into a pole during a police chase. Officers noticed a stolen car and started following it. The car then immediately collided with another, traveled four more blocks and crashed into a pole.

PLACERVILLE — A 73-year-old marijuana grower will go to jail, after a sheriff's deputies raided his Georgetown properties and found 164 young marijuana plants in a guest house. Approximately \$200,000, seized from Byron T. Stamate when he was arrested on a pot-cultivation charge in 1990, will remain in a trust until at least February, when a jury will be asked to decide if the seizure was appropriate. "This poor man doesn't belong in jail," said Brenda Grantland, Stamate's lead attorney in his civil case against the government. "He's suffered enough."

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■ DEAN

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standard University procedure at the time in question.

But Young's attorney claims that a June, 1992, memorandum by Neal Hoss, USD's accounting manager, updated and affirmed the policy that all deans were to submit their reasonable entertainment expense requests to Provost Sister Sally Furay's office for approval. All requests were to be accompanied by related receipts. Young alleges that Strachan was submitting her requests directly to the finance office at the Law School. Administrators in the provost's office also recall never having reviewed Strachan's paperwork.

The University has refused to respond directly to Strachan's alleged grocery-store expenditures; however, the University claims that Controller Tom Van Zant reviewed Strachan's expenditures and found the University actually owed Strachan for claims she could have made but did not.

Young's attorney is quick to point out that the University conducted, in its own words, a "review" of Strachan's expenditures, but never conducted an audit. The two, Strauss claims, are "very different things."

Other allegations in the lawsuit include questions of Strachan's integrity. Each year U.S. News and World Report conducts a survey ranking the top law schools in the nation. In 1992, Strachan abstained from the survey and USD Law ranked in the undesirable lower half. According to Young's complaint, when Strachan received the survey again for 1993 she called a meeting with Young and other law-school staff to discuss how they could "lie without getting caught." Young alleges that she and others on the staff were dismayed to discover Strachan intended to misrepresent key figures to the publication in order to garner a better rating.

These figures allegedly included undergraduate GPA, average and median LSAT scores, average salary of new graduates and the number of students accepted. In 1993, USD Law ranked in the upper half of the nation's law schools. The University in its official rebuttal again makes no comment regarding these allegations. Cannon also said he would not comment on the specifics of the case outside of the attorney's statement.

Young's attorney also claims that he has documentation on the budgetary allocation benefiting the Journal of Contemporary Legal Issues, for which Strachan was responsible. Young claims that Strachan directed her to tell law-school faculty members that the journal had been allocated only \$20,000 when it had actually been allocated \$30,000. The University's rebuttal does not respond to this allegation.

Representatives of the University claim that Young acted irresponsibly by not immediately bringing her concerns to Strachan or doing likewise with Furay or President Hughes. They claim she disregarded protocol and discussed the matter with colleagues.

Young, however, claims she attempted several inquiries over several months, not with the provost, the president or the dean, but with Assistant Provost Debbie Gough, who later notified Neal Hoss. According to Young, Hoss said he would review Strachan's file and notify Van Zant.

Young also approached Director of Human Resources, Judith Munoz with the issue. Young says she found that Hoss had not followed through with Van Zant and she initiated a discussion with him herself in January. He said he would discuss it with Fred Brooks, USD's vice president of Finance and Administration.

Several months later young

claims, Brooks finally replied, saying he refused to question Strachan's integrity and would decline to investigate, directing Van Zant to instruct Strachan on proper procedure for the future. It was only then, Young said, that she approached a trusted colleague in the Law School.

Van Zant, Hoss and Brooks were all unavailable for comment and further inquiry was channeled back to Cannon.

In April, Furay summoned Young into her office because of an anonymous note she had received about Young's personal inquiries into Strachan's expense requests. Young's complaint states that Furay was shocked at Young's accusations about Strachan's expense requests and requested that Young compile a confidential report detailing allegations of Strachan's financial misdealing. Young says she did so and in May presented to Furay a report.

Among the allegations, Young's report to Furay claims that Strachan altered a report prepared and signed by Young, to favorably misrepresent the Law School's performance during the 1991-1992 fiscal year. University-related entertaining that did not occur, reimbursement requests for "gifts for staff" that no one ever received and mistreatment of staff.

Pending resolution of the matter, Furay withheld Young's annual appointment letter, yet renewed Strachan's appointment as dean with a salary increase for 1993-1994, Young's complaint says.

According to Young, shortly thereafter she was summoned by Furay to discuss her confidential report. Furay defended Strachan, saying that she was sloppy but not intentionally dishonest with her financial affairs. She continued by saying that the false entertainment expenses had not occurred; Strachan had sim-

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Southern Calif. fires hit home

Fires blazing across Southern California have destroyed more than 700 homes and charred 187,000 acres. President Clinton declared disasters in five counties and promised aid to over 25,000 residents of one of the worst fire tragedies in state history.

The fires have been a battle for more than 15,000 firefighters on the ground and in the air. Firefighters rushed to tame the blazes, but Santa Ana winds of up to 70 mph were responsible for spreading the fires in cities and canyons. Los Angeles County Fire Department spokesman Steve Knevelbaard said that containing the fires was "highly dependent on the strength and direction of the winds."

The fires had started last Tuesday, and by Saturday only four of the 13 blazes were extinguished. Property damages are expected to exceed over \$1 million. Insurance companies do not expect the losses to be as high as the 1991 Oakland Hills fire.

By last Thursday, the 10,000-acre Laguna Beach fire was contained. This fire was believed to be set by an arsonist. Gov. Pete Wilson offered a \$50,000 reward for information leading to the arrest of Laguna arsonist and added, "May he rot in hell."

USD student, Matt Enyedi, whose grandmother lives in Laguna Niguel, witnessed the remains of the houses that were demolished and said, "Laguna Beach is pretty much devastated." Fortunately, the fires were contained before reaching his grandmother's house. Another student, Paul Buss, almost lost his home from the Laguna fire. He could not get through to check on his house since the roads were blocked off, but many neighbors' homes and a local school burned down. Buss said, "It's unfortunate that people lost their home. I felt lucky that mine hadn't."

Near Thousand Oaks, a four-day-old fire blackened over 33,000 acres and raced eastward through Ventura County's Carlisle Canyon. The blaze had traveled 12 miles to the ocean in Malibu.

Fires blazed out of control in Altadena and Sierra Madre, destroying over 200 homes. A

transient, Andres Huang, was accused of setting the Altadena fire, while trying to keep warm.

Three fires raged in largely unpopulated portions of Riverside County. This fire raced across more than 21,350 acres of grassland.

Also, last Wednesday downed power lines near Valley Center sparked the Guejito fire, which was ranked as the biggest brush fire ever in San Diego County. At one point the San Diego Wild Animal Park was threatened, but fires were held off.

Currently, the FBI is involved with the LAFD in an investigation of anonymous letters sent to Ventura County residents that revealed the author's and a fascination with fire. One letter said, "I will wait for a hot, windy fall day in the brush, maybe in areas where residents I chose at random got this notice."

Air-pollution officials issued a first-ever smoke alert for San Diego County. Because brush-fire smoke had become a health hazard. The general population can expect symptoms of irritation in the nostrils, throats and eyes from the ashes and pollen stirred up by the winds.

— Matt Klawitter

SURFNEWS

BY JOHN SCARRY

SURF FORECAST

The forecast for the upcoming week looks pretty dim. There are no big swells in the picture for a good while. However, there will be some small S swell activity for next week.

High pressure in the North Pacific continues to break up storm activity. Thus, preventing N and NW swells from reaching the San Diego County area. The Southern Hemisphere is still very active this late in the season. A series of S swells carrying mostly shoulder high waves will keep the surf in the fun zone for the remainder of the week. The first swell will begin to show around Wednesday pushing on into the weekend and we will see the signs of a second swell on Monday.

Hawaii saw the largest swell of the year last week. An intense storm above the islands pumped up 8-12 foot+ waves on the North Shore of Oahu. Unfortunately, conditions were stormy. Hopefully, this is an omen of better things to come.

The Vista News Editors would like to apologize, again, to Margie Gomez who wrote the Media Analysis of 90210 on page 4 last week.

■ AID

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Reactions to the Financial Aid office's memo have been varied. Mitchell Malachowski, associate dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, said that the suggestion that the staff be more directly involved in the creation of scholarships is unusual.

But he said that the memo "makes the campus community aware of student need and financial aid concerns."

Malachowski added that it is important for the USD community to continue improving its perspective on student issues.

"Some will be supportive and see if it is possible to start a fund, but a greater number will probably say, 'I give enough, let financial aid do their job,' he said.

Maria Martinez-Cosio, the assistant director of USD Public Relations and director of Community Relations, said the idea of faculty involve-

ment in the financial aid process is a positive one. She commented the average student today has more loans than grants compared to previous years.

"There doesn't seem to be a 'downside,' except that people may have a problem suggesting [the scholarship to their organizations]," Martinez-Cosio said. "Either way it's a 'win-win' situation."

Considering the redistribution of financial aid among the student population, Logue's memo and its purpose is not surprising. With students eligible for financial aid, the available funds are spread across a wider spectrum of students, adversely affecting the individual student.

"It doesn't have to be an obligation, but initiative, if the faculty and administrators feel like helping out," said USD sophomore Veronica Valdivia.

Emic has a different opinion. "Considering the fact that the faculty is a member of the USD community, it's compulsory on their part to help the students out, if they are in need of aid," he said.

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Federico Fellini

Fellini's films investigated the decadent and bizarre aspects of the human condition, in an eye that was adroitly circuslike. Fellini was a surrealist, his personal vision and manner in which he filmed led him to create over 20 works and receive even more awards.

USD business: a myriad of student opportunities

■ USD students meet famous faces in unlikely Bakersfield

Michael Woore
Special to the Vista

Members of USD Alpha Kappa Psi Professional Business Fraternity, were personally invited to attend the Bakersfield Business Conference on Oct. 23rd. Enjoying unlimited free food and drinks, live entertainment from Dionne Warwick, and the opportunity to network with over 11,000 business professionals, the group heard from individuals such as George and Barbara Bush, Jack Kemp, Jimmy Carter, Gerald Ford, Donald Trump, Lee Iacocca, Mario Cuomo and others.

The speakers addressed general business issues and the role of government with regards to NAFTA, welfare, the environment, health care and the promotion of American business leadership.

The majority of speakers favored fewer restrictions on trade and competition, opting for "trade, not aid" and supporting incentives for schools to more efficiently locate their resources.

Kemp shared his "simple yet profound" welfare idea of making "the reward for working greater than the reward for not working."

T. Boone Pickens, a captain of the oil and gas industry, spoke of gas as the "cleaner, cheaper, more widely disseminated" fuel of the future.

"Government that is big enough to give all we want is government big enough to take all we have," was the overall view of former President Ford.

Trump said there is "too much political correctness" in the arena of international trade and declared, "This country has been laughed at long enough."

Barbara Bush pushed service to oth-

ers and getting involved with "something larger than yourself. One person can only do so much... It's just not enough."

George Bush affirmed his belief that "family, friends and faith is what life is all about."

Perhaps what was most exciting about attending the conference was the opportunity to see these figures as genuine individuals. Ford, Pickens and Kemp met personally with the approximately 200 students in attendance and entertained questions in an informal question-and-answer period.

Listening to these people speak "off



USD students talk business with Senator Jack Kemp

the cuff" while spontaneously answering questions asked by students was much more interesting and entertaining than listening to clips from a prepared speech on the news.

Students at the conference left with a better understanding of contemporary business issues and felt a sense of empowerment to make a positive change in society. Alpha Kappa Psi was sure to secure the opportunity to return next year when speakers will include Margaret Thatcher, Ross Perot, and comedian Rush Limbaugh.

Perhaps the most entertaining comment at the conference was made by Barbara Bush: Although she considers herself the "luckiest woman in the world" in having George Bush as a husband, her major complaint is that in the 48 years that they've been married, "He just can't seem to keep a job."

■ Business classes get hands on public experience

Eve Fromberg
Staff Writer

The quote on his office wall tells it all: "The best students learn by doing." Professor John Ronchetto teaches by this motto. He teaches a set of undergraduate and graduate marketing courses at USD. But there is an interesting twist to his curriculum. Not only do his classes involve books and lectures, but also involves business clients and executive meetings.

Ronchetto's students do their work with a specific goal in mind-- not to please the teacher but to please the customer. Ronchetto along with about 15 percent of the faculty in the School of Business are teaching by a method known as experiential learning, or the hands-on approach. A large selection of these type of innovative classes are now available at USD.

The desire to develop this kind of curriculum was brought about by many factors. First, businesses now need to cut back on spending. But, these companies still need to survey and analyze the market to make sure they are serving and selling to the right audience in the right way.

Second, with the job market being as competitive as it is, it is no longer enough to have a college degree; there must be proof of understanding and use of that knowledge in the shape of experience. The matching of students and businesses, is symbiotic. The businesses are provided with valuable information for little or no cost. The students get the real-world experience of applying and understanding those concepts they learn in the classroom. At the same time, they can improve their resumes and create business contacts.

Ronchetto said this program "reinforces everything you learn in the classroom."

For example, Ronchetto's marketing and analyzing classes are separated into small groups and assigned to a particular

clients ranging from corporations to the USD Alumni Association to the Diocese of San Diego Bishop's office. Then, the students meet with the clients, discuss their needs, develop a plan, implement it and produce and present the results to the clients. Client's need range from sending and compiling surveys to developing marketing plans for services or products.

In the Advanced Marketing Project class taught by Professor David Light and Dr. Seth Ellis and offered in the Spring semester, the entire class takes on one client. This project is sponsored by General Motors to create a promotional campaign for a local General Motors dealership.

The goal is to "give students a real world situation within a classroom environment," Light said.

In addition to local businesses, students share their skills with local philanthropic organizations. For example, Ronchetto's classes of the past have worked with an organization known as Weed and Seed. This organization goes into inner-city high-crime areas, "weeds" out problem-causing groups such as drug dealers, and "re-seeds" by bringing in developers and businesses to rebuild the area. The marketing classes have analyzed the success of revamping an area.

They have also developed a marketing plan for an organization known as Pegasus West, which raises money through a thrift store for the purpose of rehabilitating the mentally ill.

This style of teaching is now beginning to expand beyond the Business School. In the spring, Ronchetto and Dr. Judy Liu of Sociology are team teaching a course titled "Workforce Diversity." The class will focus the impact of minority populations on the workforce. The students will be broken into groups and assigned a client with an increased minority employee situation, as well as other situations.

There is an excitement among the faculty as this type of curriculum grows throughout the USD community.

As Ronchetto said, "We welcome the involvement of other faculty. These problems expand past business into the personal, cultural, sociological, political realm."

■ DEAN

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ply mistaken the identity of the person she entertained and that it had since been rectified.

According to Young, Furay then said that she herself would have made the same "misrepresentations" to U.S. News and World Report to put the school in the best light possible.

Furay then informed Young that she had shown portions of Young's "confidential" report and evaluation of Strachan to President Hughes and stated it was obvious that Strachan could no longer trust Young.

The next day Furay informed Young that she was terminated because it was obvious that Young and Strachan could not work together, the claim states. The

University alleges it sought to transfer Young into another position in the University but could not find one available. Furay declined to comment.

Young first came to USD Law School in 1982 as director of Financial Services. Six months after she was hired the University promoted her to director of Financial and Facility Services. Six months later, Young was again promoted, this time to the position of assistant dean for Administration. Her responsibilities included budget, administration, admissions, financial aid, records and staff personnel. Young says that, throughout her tenure, she consistently received positive evaluations from her peers, subordinates and supervisors and was twice nominated by the Law School staff to receive the Administrator of the Year Award.

After a year long search, Strachan was hired in 1989

by a committee composed of USD administrators and Law faculty. Furay emerged as an especially strong supporter of Strachan. Strachan began her tenure as Dean of USD Law in July, 1989.

During spring, 1991, Young and other Law School administrators undertook their first appraisal of Dean Strachan, in a mandatory evaluation that was designed by Strachan herself. Young's attorneys claim that although Young's evaluation of Strachan was positive, other evaluations from the Law School staff were not favorable, particularly in the areas of Strachan's honesty and integrity.

Strachan declined to comment on all of Young's allegations but said she intends to grant a lengthy interview at the conclusion of the trial.

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How USD can waste more money: Not building a radio or TV station

What is USD's annual expenditure on lawn maintenance? For that matter, what is USD's total beautification expenses per year? We will never know, at least not until the school makes its balance sheet public reading. I don't see this happening anytime soon thanks to the U.S. Privacy Act.

Chris Marino Opinion Editor

Long story short: Is USD spending tuition money where it should be spent? Is there waste, fraud and abuse of funds at USD? It is hard to answer all of these questions. Isn't it possible that some of this school's funds could be redirected for the benefit of the Department of Communications Studies?

What do LMU, SDSU, Grossmont, Palomar, City College, UCLA, USC and UCSD all have in common? They all have either a TV and/or radio station. What do we have? We have a weekly paper with slow, sloth-like computers and state of the art (in the dinosaur age) photography developing equipment. Although the VISTA has accumulated awards to its credit, it is the only vehicle that Communication Studies majors have in which to pursue any kind of a media-related career.

It is not enough.

How long will this go on? When I was a freshman in 1990, there was talk of establishing a radio station. I figured that by the time I was a senior there would be the facilities necessary to accommodate Communication Studies majors. It turns out that the talk in 1990 is still exactly that—just talk. Apparently, the school has no plans to obtain an FCC license because it would take many years to get one. But if the university had gotten off its seat in 1990, those who are Communication majors might of had the opportunity, today, to enjoy the benefits of a real radio station.

In fact, the school wouldn't have to foot the entire bill. KFMB, radio B-100 here in San Diego, has pledged its support in the past with the donations of equipment and technical support. I guess that this generosity wasn't enough. I am disgusted everytime someone reminds me of this fact, and yet, we still have no radio station.

We need such facilities more than we need a third tram, which the administration is contemplating. The cost of a third eyesore would be in the vicinity of \$55,000 (see AS Gripe Box, Oct. 28 VISTA). Not to take anything away from the science department here at USD, but Loma Hall was not imperative. Although Serra had been cramped with science and engineering majors,

The one thing that I was not surprised by while I was with Q-106 was that, although the other employees there had heard of USD, almost all were clueless to the fact that we had a Communication Studies program.

Loma could have waited. And really, does this school look like it is short of the funds that would be necessary to start up a small broadcast station?

How is the university compensating? Besides the VISTA, for which students may receive independent study credit, Communication Studies offers an internship credit program. This program sponsors students who work with or without pay for a company. In exchange, the students receive credit within the major and some valuable vocational advice. The flaw to this program is that students must have a 2.7 cumulative GPA in order to be eligible for this program. A 2.7 may not be that much to ask, but some students do not have a 2.7 and, as a result, are not eligible to receive credit for their work.

Besides the VISTA and the in-

ternship program, Communication Studies department has no other resources at its disposal by which it can accommodate students. This is sad. But blaming Communication Studies for the students' grief would be like blaming Ronald McDonald every time one got a bad cheeseburger. You just can't do that.

So, this takes us back to square one. Now what do you do? The University evidently doesn't have a sympathetic ear to our plight—this much is very obvious. So what do you do? You could use The Force and hope that you will land a job on a degree alone after school. I have to emphasize using The Force. It would take The Force, Aladdin's lamp, a rabbit's foot and a 40-ouncer of Guinness to bust you into an industry which is heavily weighted toward experience and talent.

I was not eligible for the internship program at USD due to my grades. However, I did manage to get an internship with San Diego's own KKLQ, Q-106. How did I do this? On my own initiative: I was at Elephant Bar on a Thursday night—drinking a Pepsi—when I was introduced to Q-106 disk jockey Karen Kay. Kay went to bat for me at Q-106 and, after a couple of interviews, I landed an internship job with the station.

In retrospect, the time I spent with Q-106 was, by far, more valuable to me than everything that I

have learned in the classroom at USD. I am not saying that you can have one without the other, rather the opposite: You are incomplete without classroom training. But, your education is realized with hands-on knowledge.

The one thing that I was not surprised by while I was with Q-106 was that, although the other employees there had heard of USD, almost all were clueless to the fact that we had a Communication Studies program. While there, I worked with other student interns from SDSU, City College and Palomar College. Each of which supports a radio station.

I am not embarrassed by the fact that I go to USD. I love this school. I am embarrassed by the fact that I go to an institution that has virtually no money problems, and yet has no radio or TV facilities for its Communication Studies students. Never mind us Communication majors: We have been making do with less in the past. Thanks to the University's present-misdirected-mindset, we will continue to go with less. For how long is the question that should be on the minds of incoming freshmen who hope to be Communication majors.

I would hate to see this school lose some gardening money on students they lost due to the fact that there is no broadcasting facility here.

Educational satire or reality?

Do college students understand the value of their educations?

Dreadful midterms have come and gone. So too have the caffeine-driven nights of study overdrive. But with all said and done, and examination scores received, what has come of it?

Maybe you received an "A." Maybe you scored a "B" or a "C." Perhaps you failed. But the real crux of the matter is, what did you learn? After all, USD is an educational institution.

Inasmuch as this is an institution devoted to the pursuit of higher education, are you deserving of the grades you have received? Are your scores an accurate measure of your learning? That is the purpose for grading.

In this inquiry for the truth, let us ask you several more questions, so that we may discern the

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telltale purposes of our educations.

First, and perhaps foremost, what were your motives in studying for midterms? Did you study to learn and apply the material? Or did you desperately mass-memorize arbitrary facts and information — to "earn" a good grade? In short, was your time spent learning a virtue or a vice?

Second, why are you attending college? Is it simply another expected step where you have taken it upon yourself to timidly work through the day-to-day regimen of collegiate education, applying yourself the day before the test? In other words, did you learn the whole semester in 120 days or in 24 hours?

Perhaps you see significance in attending class on a regular basis and reading the books you bought. Perhaps you study to learn and grades are a relatively inconsequential element of that process.

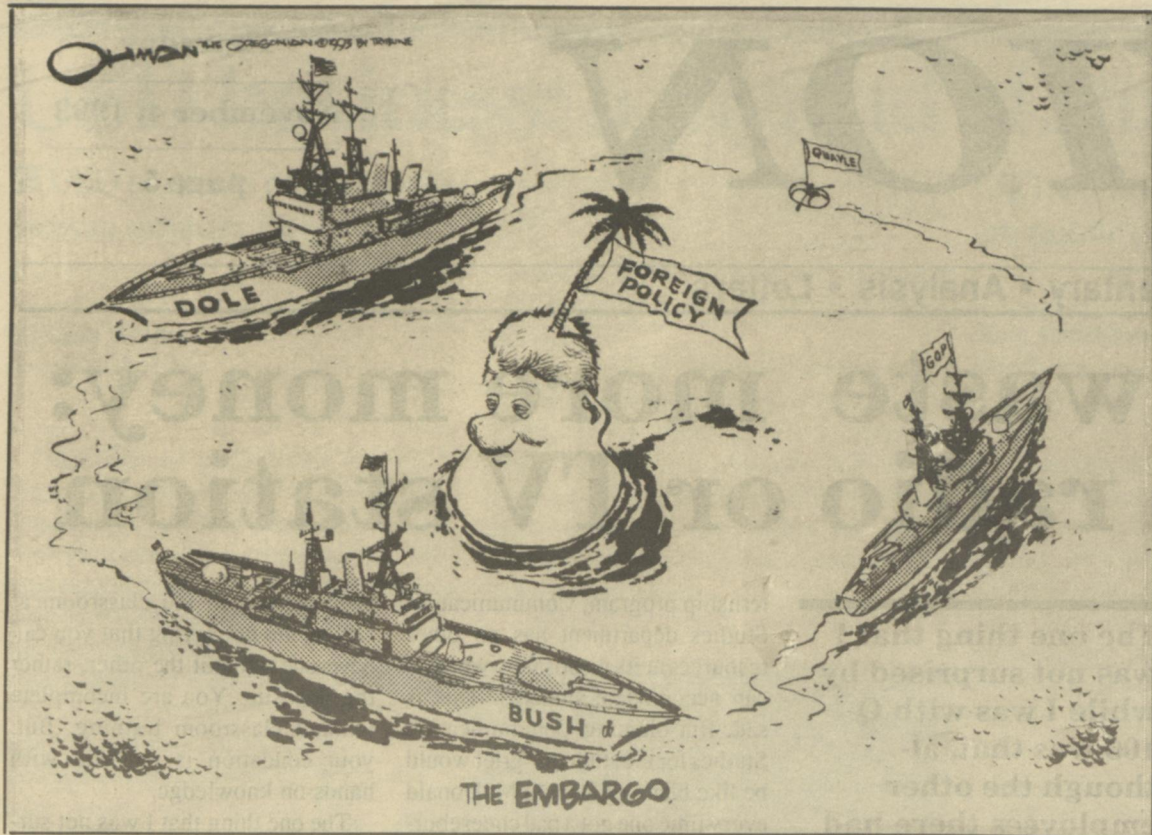
Now to ask again, what has come from our midterm examinations? More important, what has come of our college educations? What is the purpose of us attending school here?

"Education and instruction are the means ... to make our natural faculty of reason ... better," as quoted from the Oxford English Dictionary. In this respect, our time spent here is a privilege. We have the opportunity and obligation to gain the ability to eradicate ignorance — so that we can make prudent decisions for ourselves and others who do not have the good fortune of gaining such

knowledge.

Although we may not realize the significance of our schooling in day-to-day living, we are the intellectual elite of this country. Therefore, we bear the responsibility for the powers this station brings us. We will be liable for making decisions that affect the lives of many other people. Many of us will be the CEOs, teachers, bankers, diplomats, public officials and, in essence, the leaders of tomorrow. Our visions will in turn give direction to our futures. So, it is imperative that we cultivate and foster fecund and virtuous faculties of reason.

There is much more relevance in mid term exams than "getting good grades." There is much more purpose in our educations.



Illegal possession of a gun: Go directly to jail

It should come as no surprise to us that handguns play a major role in violent crimes today. This presents us with a problem: If we eliminate handguns, are we eliminating, or at least significantly reducing, violent crimes?

Erik Hennings Staff Writer

Let's take a closer look at one of the more famous attempts to regulate handguns. This attempt was known as the Massachusetts—Fox Law, which made it a mandatory one-year prison term for the possession of a handgun, outside the home, without a permit. Detailed analysis proved that the use of handguns in robberies and murders declined 35 percent and 55 percent, respectively, over a two-year period. Unfortunately, the rates for similar crimes dropped significantly in cities that did not have gun control laws and the use of other weapons increased.

What becomes more clear to me is the trend of crime by the chronic offenders, the people we have labeled as "criminals" in our society. It seems hard for me to conceive that random individuals in our society commit violent crimes just once or twice. These types of crimes seem to be perpetrated by the ones who have made it a lifestyle, probably those that are more exposed to violence. This in no way claims that once you commit a crime, you are always a criminal. Only those who make it a habit are the ones I am addressing. And I am speaking generally, of course. If my hypothesis is right, then it seems to make this issue a little easier.

But we know that the Federal Gun Control Act of 1968 prohibits dealers from selling guns to minors, ex-felons and drug users. In addition a dealer must keep detailed records of those that purchase guns. Now federal laws have imposed a waiting period on the selling of guns to allow time to do a background check.

If so-called repeat offenders or criminals represent the majority of violent crimes and they cannot get their guns from the dealers, then either a majority of them have a clean record by not getting caught or they are getting their guns elsewhere.

This is my belief on what I feel is happening: Criminals are getting their guns from the black market and will continue to do so with or without gun

The law says that we have a right to self-defense using the same amount of force as the threat or perceived threat.

control laws. If handguns are outlawed, they will only become more valuable, creating illegal imports, as is the case with other controlled substances such as narcotics. This isn't to say that drugs should become legal. I am just pointing out that since drugs have become illegal, they have simply shifted to the underground. And since the guns used in most violent crimes are from the black market, we are not improving the situation by regulating gun sales.

We need to shift our thought over to the victims of violent crimes. What do we need to do to prevent these crimes from harming us? After all, we do

have a right to protect our lives and the lives of our loved ones, so we go out and buy a gun. The law says that we have a right to self defense using the same amount of force as the threat or perceived threat. I'm sure as hell not going to show that I am willing to fight or resist anyone who has a gun without having anything other than a gun for myself. With a loss of control over the situation, you are at the mercy of the criminal and you can only pray that the intent was something other than murder or rape.

What I am getting at is that if we propose tougher standards on gun purchases, where is that putting the average consumer? We are making it harder to protect the good people from defending their own lives.

It comes down to this: As crime increases and more citizens become irritated with the system (police protection as well as the courts), something will give. The "Collective Security and Ownership of Firearms for Protection," and those who research the field of criminology say that, "using firearms for protection was a function of a loss of confidence in police and the courts and not the fear of crime per se."

We have to take a look at the consequences of making it difficult for the people to protect themselves while at the same time making it easier for the offender to commit crime. Guns are a part of our society whether we like it or not, and unfortunately they do possess a sense of power. Distributing more guns alone is not the solution. We have to educate the public far more in the safety, training and effects of guns. Our goal would be to deter the criminal, offering little or no chance for success of the crime.

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the VISTA and have been both shocked and dismayed at its now anti-Catholic and morally objectionable viewpoints.

It would seem that the staff of the VISTA will have a great deal to do in order to make the paper be both appealing and reflect the values that are supposed to be emanating from USD.

Elouise Woore

It Took Some Guts Finete

I would like to commend Mr. Finete for his courage to write a nonpolitically correct article (King-Denny Trial Oct. 28). Too many times in our society we hide the truth in order to save the feelings of others. Mr. Finete has taken a stand that I'm sure is considered racist, but is the truth. Finete did nothing but display the facts for all to see. He revealed the hypocrisy that now lives in our judicial system. I agree with Mr. Finete in all points of his article, especially his analogy with the dog sensing the tornado with the defendants reacting to the riots. I also have noticed how desperate some black youths are for role models. Mr. Finete was correct in pointing out that they often turn to thugs such as Mike Tyson and so on, because their education never became a priority. He was also correct when he pointed out that they turn to these dregs of society, not out of choice, but out of a feeling of hopelessness. There are no role models in the community that these black youths can turn to. I also was proud to see that Mr. Finete was brave enough to point out that there are blacks that are bigoted towards whites. I have felt this discrimination myself, but my experience with racism does not count, since I'm white. In closing I would like to tell all the readers of the VISTA that there is more than one side to everything. If you don't agree with one side it does not give you the right to call them racists or shout them down, because you wouldn't stand for this if it was directed towards you.

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Sincerely

Rick Scaman

Finete: Opinion or Unsubstantiated Opinion?

Where do you draw the line between opinion and having access to a soapbox and spitting out "opinions" that claim to have factual reinforcement? This is the question that went through my mind as I read the opinion section concerning the King and Denny Trials (VISTA, Oct. 28).

First off, I realize the importance of a diversified marketplace of ideas, it is one of the country's most valued basic tenets found in the Constitution. However, if James Finete started off with a point he loses it by the end of his story. The manner in which he presented his opinion regressed the issues of racial prejudice in several ways.

Writing from an Anglo-European worldview, to a predominately white non-threatening USD readership, Finete takes on an us-versus-them stance in presenting his column. This fact alone puts us back on square one instead of advancing the issue by showing no attempt to relate.

Finete chops another chunk of credibility off his column by presenting facts and numbers in his authoritative manner with absolutely no references. Finete presents his opinion out of context in that he is citing symptoms for his opinion instead of investigating the causes by delving into the underlying social ills that were at the base of both beatings.

Finally, through Finete's authoritative manner in presenting his opinion, he somewhere along the line found basis to tell the black community to get educated. Like it never dawned on them before his article and like they have not already taken action to do so themselves.

Ron Crateau

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Right to die: Who decides?

■ The controversial issue of euthanasia raises medical and legal questions.

Amy De Winter
Staff Writer

The issue of euthanasia is one which by its very definition of "mercy-killing" creates a whirlwind of controversy. It is a difficult subject to even approach, let alone to attempt to make legal and medical decisions for. One of the key problems is our general lack of knowledge for the concepts of life and death — phenomenon we have tried to understand since the beginning of our existence. But if we can't understand the transience of life and its effects on us now and beyond this world, how can we possibly hope to manipulate it, whether to preserve it or end it?

This problem raises another question. Is euthanasia a method of monopolizing life and playing the role of God? The question of "God" is another indefinable element which makes the measurement of euthanasia as a religious or moral issue even more complicated. Can we question what God's role is, or even if there is a God at all? How do the choices we are forced to make here affect us after we die?

Regardless of what occurs beyond our world, we must face the euthanasia issue here and now. If morally we are against killing,

and euthanasia is considered a "mercy-killing," should we therefore outlaw it in all cases? If we do make this decision that the voluntary termination of human life is wrong in any way shape or form, can we on the other hand condone the terminal suffering that many individuals must endure? Suicide and euthanasia may very well be considered social crimes, as the burden of the individual's death falls on the society as a whole. Is it not just as much of a crime to force an individual to exist in endless pain — whether that pain be physical, emotional or otherwise? Who is the judge?

One man who has decided to act as a judge and is consequently the central figure in the controversy is Dr. Jack Kevorkian. Kevorkian, acting against court orders, has aided over a dozen individuals into suicide. He has become a champion and leader for "mercy-killing" supporters, but at the same time

serves as a chilling foreboding of what could happen if the practice of euthanasia got out of hand. Will a new profession of suicide artists appear for hire for those suffering by the entrapment of their lives?

In many cases it seems difficult to even use the term "killing" for individuals. Consider the story of "Gary." Gary was shot in the back and is now irreversibly paralyzed. He said that he had struggled to find peace in his life, but his overwhelming physical and emo-

tional pain drove him to seek out the services of Dr. Kevorkian. In the hopes that Dr. Kevorkian might be able to aid him in ending his life. Gary said of his situation, "If you were to go into the intensive care unit and take the sickest patient you could find who was dying, that was my condition. Anything that could go wrong did" according to Time, December 28, 1992. If Gary has made this conscious choice to die, can we still consider it a "killing" to aid him in pursuing that desire?

Perhaps it is not our choice to begin with. However, in this same sense, we can look at the flip side of the euthanasia issue — the artificial prolonging of life. When an individual lacks the ability to maintain their life without total medical dependence, is it our choice to fight against their natural process of dying by hooking that individual up to life support systems? In these controversial cases the burden of suffering weighs not only on the victim, but also on the family of the individual who must witness the suffering of their loved one. Is life in and of itself so invaluable that we should fight to preserve it at any cost, even at the expense of causing severe pain to other affected lives?

This issue continually uncovers new obstacles and ambiguities. The simple fact that we still fail to understand the entire human life process — birth, life and death, is exactly one of these obstacles and ambiguities. It seems that currently the only answer that can provide any aid to us is keeping an open mind to this issue, remembering that no one is immune to this situation. Death may be a mysterious and sometimes frightening phenomenon, but life can be an enormous source of pain, with seemingly no other means of escape.

"If you were to go into the intensive care unit and take the sickest patient you could find who was dying, that was my condition. Anything that could go wrong did"

—Anonymous

Death will one day find you

Brett Addington
Asst. Social Issues Editor

Only one thing is for certain in this life — death. No matter your race, color, creed, religion or status, death will one day find you. There are no survivors. Some have briefly felt its lethal shadow, but none have seen the thing which cast the shadow ... and lived to tell the tale.

Science and technology may relentlessly allay its arrival, but we all must eventually face the reality of our own inescapable demise. So the question has been asked by mortals, from the beginning of human existence to the evolution of modern man; is there life after death? And if there is posthumous existence, what is it like?

The Christian world has traditionally postulated the passing of the soul to either eternal bliss in heaven or eternal damnation in hell. A recent Gallup poll denoted by *Christianity Today* reports that approximately 78 percent of the American public

believes in a heaven where those who have led virtuous lives are rewarded. And 60 percent believe in a hell where evildoers are condemned to eternal pain and suffering. This poll also notes that of those polled who claimed no religious beliefs, approximately 46 percent believe in a heaven and 34 percent believe in a hell.

It is difficult to confront the prospect of one's own death. Try to really imagine tomorrow's *Union Tribune* running an obituary bearing your name and picture with the caption 'USD student dies in auto accident.' Imagine the obituary of your life and death the *Vista* would run. Your roommates reactions of shock and utter disbelief. Class will have an eery emptiness about it. Your family will be grief stricken and will have to make the necessary arrangements for your funeral. The world will no longer know your presence.

This morbid scenario is precisely the type of experiment 100 college students at the University of Kansas participated in several years ago. Patricia A. Schoenrade, professor in the Dept. of Psychol-

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License to Kill

The history of Jack Kevorkian

1990

June

•Dr. Jack Kevorkian assists in suicide of Janet Adkins, a patient suffering from Alzheimer's disease. Claims it is the first time he has used suicide device.

•Michigan court orders Kevorkian to stop using 'suicide device' until prosecutors decide whether to charge him in death of Alzheimer's disease victim Janet Adkins.

December

•Kevorkian is charged with first-degree murder of Janet Adkins who used his home-made suicide device to kill herself.

•A judge rules to drop murder charges stating that prosecutors failed to prove that Kevorkian had planned and carried out death of woman.

1991

October

•Kevorkian develops new device and helps two more women commit suicide. Sherry Miller, suffering from multiple sclerosis, and Marjorie Wantz, who had pelvic disease, had reportedly been begging Kevorkian to help them commit suicide for two years.

•Michigan Board of Medicine suspends license of Dr. Jack Kevorkian.

1992

February

•Kevorkian is arrested in Michigan on murder charges in the deaths of Sherry Miller and Marjorie Wantz.

May

•Dr. Kevorkian is present when Susan Williams, disabled and blind with multiple sclerosis, uses a mask attached to carbon monoxide cannister to kill herself.

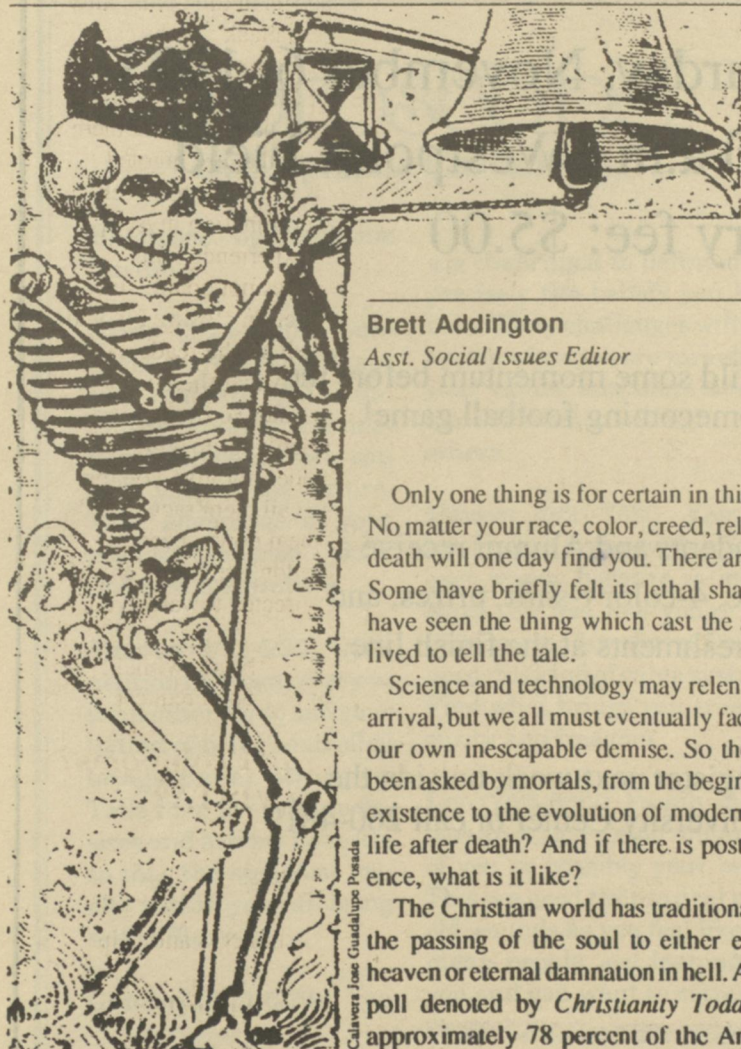
July

•Michigan court dismisses murder charges in connection with suicide deaths of two women.

September

•Kevorkian assists in suicide of Lois F. Hawes, suffering from lung cancer.

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ogy at the University of Kansas, conducted the study. Fifty men and women, of the average age of 20, were participants. The students had no knowledge of the purpose of the experiment. They were placed in individual cubicles and then asked to use the headphones provided to listen to the contents of a cassette tape. A speaker on the cassette then urged the participants to relax and try to imagine the subsequent events actually taking place. The personified accounts of the students' deaths were explained in very similar manner to the preceding scenario of your death. The speaker concluded, "You never realized that death would come so early."

After the students finished listening to the cassettes, they were asked the open-ended question, "As I imagined the events in the tape, I thought and felt ..." Representative comments to the question asked included, "scared that it could happen to me so young and empty for my family and friends," "I just disappeared, erased from everything. It's a lonely feeling," and "I was sad and at the same time angry that I didn't get to accomplish much with my life."

At the end of the study Professor Schoenrade came to several conclusions. She believed consciously focused attention on death to be rare among college students. She postulated that some argue all endeavors in life are, in part, attempts to deal with death's inevitability. And if this is the case, adherence to religious beliefs is the most apparent and perhaps the most conscious of these endeavors. "The present research suggests that belief in afterlife is indeed one means of attenuating the discomfort an awareness of personal mortality may bring."

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November

- Dr. Kevorkian helps cancer patient, Catherine A. Andreyev, commit suicide using his carbon monoxide device.

- Court throws out charges against Kevorkian on grounds that assisted suicide is not a crime in Michigan.

December

- Two more women, Marguerite Tate and Marcella Lawrence, kill themselves with the help of Dr. Kevorkian hours before the Gov. signs bill making assisted suicides a crime in Michigan.

1993**January**

- Jack Miller, suffering from bone cancer and emphysema was the first man to commit suicide with the aid of Dr. Kevorkian.

February

- Kevorkian assists in six more suicides in Michigan.

cides in Michigan. Mary Biernat, a woman suffering from breast cancer, and Stanley Ball, suffering from pancreatic cancer.



Associated Press

- Kevorkian helps Elaine Goldbaum, a patient suffering from multiple sclerosis commit suicide. Police confiscated the equipment she used but didn't arrest Kevorkian.

- Hugh Gale becomes the 13th person to commit suicide with the assistance of Dr. Kevorkian. He was suffering from emphysema and heart disease.

- Jonathan Grenz, suffering from cancer of the neck, lungs and neck inhaled carbon monoxide in the home of a friend of Kevorkian. Martha Ruwart, suffering from ovarian cancer, commits suicide with the help of Dr. Kevorkian.

April

- A state judge suspends the California medical license of Kevorkian. He no longer can practice medicine legally anywhere in the United States.

May

- Kevorkian assists in another suicide. Is present when patient, Ronald Mansur, suffering from lung cancer kills himself.

August

- Kevorkian supplies "all the necessary equipment" for Thomas W. Hyde to kill himself. Hyde, the 17th person to commit suicide with the aid of Kevorkian, suffered from Lou Gehrig's disease.

September

- Kevorkian was ordered to stand trial on charges of violating Michigan's new ban on assisted suicides for helping Thomas W. Hyde kill himself. About eight hours later Kevorkian assists in the suicide of Richard O'Keefe, who was suffering from cancer.

- Kevorkian is charged a second time under suicide law for the suicide of Richard O'Keefe.

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Phase B or not to B?

■ Committee, chosen to rename Phase B Resident Halls, turn to student body for suggestions

Adria Sandroni
Section Editor

Phase B or not to B? That is the question and you could have the answer.

A committee of Resident Assistants, directors and Dean of Students Thomas Burke have decided the Phase B Resident Halls need a new name.

Built in 1981, the generic name given to San Juan, San Luis, San Miguel and San Rafael Halls was Phase B. When named, the building was still in its planning stages, but according to Larry Perez, the resident director for Phase B, it is time for a change.

The committee includes all 10 of the Phase B resident assistants: Heather Armitage, Brianne Blum, Kryslenn Brumbaugh, Joe Comins, Esteban del Rio, Tim Flaherty, Bob Kuchta, Betsy Kummer, Kristen Salvato and Geoff Vanderhyde.

Also on the committee is Skip Walsh, director of Resident Life and Burke, vice president of Student Affairs.

There is no one reason for renaming the building but Perez said that Phase B was the name of the plan and shouldn't re-

main as the name of the building. "Phase A was officially named Old Mission," Perez said. "But phase B was left alone." Perez also said that the letter "B" in the name suggests that the building is second rate to Phase A.

"It's been talked about for years," Perez said, about changing the name of Phase B. "Since nobody wanted to take on the issue, I decided to make it a personal issue."

The committee has decided to pass off the responsibility of renaming Phase B to the student body. "Students should be included," Perez said. "After all, it is their area that they are living in."

Voting tables will be located outside of the UC from 11-2 p.m. on Tuesday Nov. 9 and Thursday Nov. 11. In addition to the UC tables, "name suggestion boxes" will be located at the Crossroads desk, the Palomar desk and the Information desk at the UC.

As if the incentive of being a part of history wasn't enough, the committee will also offer a cash award, a \$50 gift certificate, to the person whose suggestion is chosen.

"There are no right or wrong suggestions," Perez said. "It is important to remember that if your suggested name is chosen by the com-



Phase B resident assistants

mittee, you will be a part of this historical moment at USD."

All of the 10 RAs on the committee agree that even though this issue is small, it is still one that should actively concern the Phase B residents. "It won't be a big change," said Kuchta. "But it is still a change that students have an opportunity to be a part of."

"It is an institutionalized change," Salvato said. "I think that it would be neat to be able to say that you were here when it happened or that you contributed."

"All too often people wonder how they can be a part of history," Perez said. "Well, guess what, now you can — by submitting a name."

All students — undergraduates or graduates — faculty and staff members are encouraged to submit their ideas.

Barry's Brady Story

■ USD Brady Bunch fans flock to see Barry Williams recount his Greg Brady memories

Darcie McIntire
Staff Writer

If you have not already heard about who came to talk at the UC Forum on October 26, I'll give you three hints — polyester, polyester, polyester.

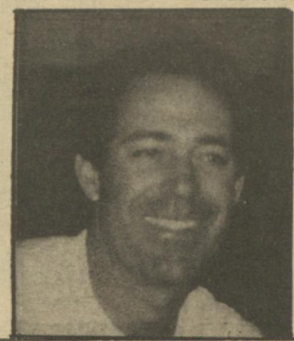
Who else could it be but Barry Williams, better known as Greg Brady in our generation's favorite family, "The Brady Bunch."

Many USD students demonstrated the spirit of the Brady Bunch era and showed up in their favorite '70s styles. It was a montage of orange, green, light-blue eye shadow, hair parted down the middle and bell-bottoms.

Before the celebrity of the evening spoke, Nicki O'Brien, AS Director of Speakers Bureau, organized a Brady trivia game for the audience. Tricky questions and some not-so-tricky questions were asked like "What did the Brady boys do when their sisters had a slumber party?" Answer-- they put itching pow-

der in their sleeping bags.

Then, to add to the growing anticipation, clips of "The Brady Bunch" were shown. These clips aroused much laughter and cheers from the audience as well as a nostalgic feeling from our childhood. At last Barry Williams was introduced and received a standing ovation with screams, cheers and clapping from the excited fans.



Barry Williams/Greg Brady

Barry Williams' show business career has not been limited to his role of Greg Brady. He has done TV feature movies, records, Broadway shows such as

Pippin and recently finished a tour of *City of Angels*.

He also wrote a book about his Brady Bunch years entitled "Growing up Brady — I Was a Teenage Greg."

"Everyone knew the Brady Bunch characters," Williams said, "But no one knew the people who brought the characters to life." The book, Williams says, tells about the people

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Horoscope

by Stephanie Curran

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Aries (3/21-4/20) Concerns surrounding financial matters continue. You're making connections with people who can help you in the future. Take advantage of your need for seclusion - you'll find new inspiration.

Taurus (4/21-5/20) Competition between what you want others to do and your hatred of being controlled brings power struggles. Take time to evaluate desires and actions honestly so that the steadfast loyalty within you can bring self-sufficiency.

Gemini (5/21-6/20) You

are challenged to define more precisely the beliefs you hold true. These challenges will disappear when you are sure about your values and there are no more invitations to fight with others.

Cancer (6/21-7/22) You are tempted to argue with a lover over money because in many ways you feel like you're not getting your fair share. Do you need this kind of value system? Find what brings you true security and freedom.

Leo (7/23-8/22) Family members aren't accepting some part of you or possibly your lover. This is a good time to deal with old wounds as you feel like too many people are leaning on you and you want to retreat.

Virgo (8/23-9/22) You're working hard to beat the pressure of deadlines. Keep taking care of your body and mind so you are able to complete tasks. Social activities start to pick up for you this weekend.

Libra (9/23-10/22) A romantic partner seems to think you owe him/her something. This is a good chance to focus on what you give in relationships and what you need to withhold in order to maintain control.

Scorpio (10/23-11/21) Family obligations pressure you to be responsible, but what you really want is freedom. Enjoy the love you're feeling but don't forget other responsibilities that affect your future.

Sagittarius (11/22-12/21) Something happens that reminds you of your past. Issues buried come to the surface so that you can resolve them. Watch for people trying to play

on your sympathy.

Capricorn (12/22-1/19) You're determined to manage your money despite the demands of others. Money is tight right now, but income will improve eventually with your new job.

Aquarius (1/20-2/18) You are feeling as though too much pressure weighs on you. Deadlines and manipulative people drive you crazy. Take care of yourself and these little hassles will pass soon enough.

Pisces (2/19-3/20) You're speaking and fighting for some injustice in your world. Strong ideas about a particular matter and your desire to make sure your own history doesn't repeat itself consume your thoughts.

The Sun continues its transit through the sign of Scorpio, a sign of passionate, resourceful, and secretive energies. The transformations that Scorpio

brings into our lives occur on many levels right now giving us the opportunity to deal with our past. Mars and Pluto are both transiting through Scorpio bringing passion and intensity to our relationships. If this energy is not acknowledged and worked with, perversion and manipulation can result. It's important to look at how we deal with heightened emotion in our lives and whether it brings intimacy or undermines our relationships.

On Monday, Venus and Jupiter make a strong aspect to each other creating the desire for adventure and joviality in love. With the powerful healing energy of Scorpio, we are able to change self-defeating patterns of the past and enter into the hope of love and renewal for the future.

USD STUDENT TRAVEL LOG

USD Student Travel Log is a new addition to the College Life Section of the VISTA. This article is one of the many that will give students an opportunity to share their travel experiences with the USD community. Any and all students are encouraged to submit essays and pictures about their traveling adventures to the College Life editors.



International Foreign Services, the internship program combines an extensive course schedule with an internship offered in business or communication workplaces.

For the first six weeks, the student takes two classes Monday through Thursday, as well as two evening workshops Monday and Tuesday. After the sixth week, both day classes finish and fall break begins. Following the 10-day break, a full-time internship begins and both night classes resume. The second half of the program lasts for eight weeks. Believe me, it's a rigorous schedule. Yet as tiring as it may appear, London and the

selling tasty beer (larga) and the infamous cider. Beware of the cider though. Although it looks and tastes like apple juice, its effects are quite deadly. After the pubs close at the early hour of 11 p.m., there's the countless number of nightclubs that rage until morning hours.

On a more sober note, London is truly historical. If you dare insult the reputable Royal Family, prepare to be hassled, if not hated by the British. However ridiculous this family's lifestyle may appear to us Americans, the British take their royalty very seriously and do not take criticism of them lightly. Besides royalty, London itself is shrouded in history. Palaces, towers and cathedrals dating as far back as the 17th century line the city.

London is ultra-class. As you angrily force yourself through the busiest areas of the city, you can always count on a peaceful park to ease yourself. Also, if you are not a mall shopper and enjoy being outdoors on the weekends, you can visit London's marketplaces. Rich with diversity and excitement, markets such as Portobello and Camden Market offer something to every type of person.

Basically, London is a city with its own unique style. The red double-decker bus. Afternoon tea. The rowdy rugby matches. The London Underground. The Tower Guard. British theatre district. The well-loved tabloids. All of these characteristics contribute to London's eccentricity.

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Kristi Dyer outside of St. Paul's Cathedral

program are well worth the energy.

Energy. How does anybody have energy in this type of weather? Originally, I thought this type of weather was only intended for cuddling up your couch with a blanket, popcorn and a good flick. How wrong I was! On literally every corner in the city there is a pub

The London fog

Kristi Dyer
Staff Writer

Rain, smog, fog and more rain. I can't believe I left sunny California for such gray and depressing weather. As I arrive in London, I am quickly advised NOT to let the weather spoil my high spirits. "Live with it," my resident advisers said. "It rains everyday in London."

And it did. During my four-month stay in England, I think the sun may have peeped out twice to say, "Hello," to us pale-faced Londoners. However, with such a plethora of things to do and see in London and throughout England's countryside, one doesn't have the time, nor the energy to be upset over its gray skies.

Studying abroad was a wonderful opportunity. Being involved in the Richmond College Internship program was an exciting, yet challenging experience. Sponsored by American

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 to the VISTA. Submissions and their AS responses will be published weekly.

Long Deli lines miff students

Student: How come the bananas in the deli are so green? They don't expect us to eat green bananas do they?

Student: What is up with these tremendously long lunch lines in the deli and the grille?

Student: Why aren't we able to use more than one meal at a time during a dining period?

A.S.: I can see the concerns that each of you has, and they are all valid ones. So, Shannon Tarbell and I talked to Rudy Spano, the head of Dining Services to address these issues. I will start by saying that Rudy is a great guy and he is open to any suggestions that students have that could possibly improve his department in the future. With that in mind, I will discuss the above-mentioned topics which Rudy, Shannon, and I talked about.

The first topic was the banana crisis in the marketplace. The problem here is twofold. First, students are concerned about the condition of the bananas in the deli, and secondly, they are concerned about the small quantity of banana-nut muffins in the bakery. This poses a problem for Mr. Spano. Bananas used to make the muffins have to be overly ripe in order to cook well, but people do not

want to eat a normal banana in that condition. So Rudy has the problem of trying to please everyone. Also, since bananas ripen so quickly, you have to order them while they are green or else they will all spoil.

Rudy has heard your complaints and has come up with a way to keep an adequate number of bananas for both purposes. He is going to use a new Chiquita banana puree (real bananas mashed into a mix) as an alternative to just using the bananas that were too ripe to sell in the deli. The quality of this puree is great. So, now we have lots of banana-nut muffins and we can expect riper bananas in the deli!

The next issue is that of the lines in the deli and the grille, especially during lunch. The deli is a major problem and Rudy is open to suggestions, however it looks like no major overhauls can be done due to financial constrictions. So we can't afford to move anything around.

People have also suggested more items such as fresh croissant sandwiches and pita bread. The problem with this (on top of the high cost of croissants) is that storage is a problem and it would be difficult to have easy access to additional items. On top of that, more items mean more time making choices which increases the time one has to wait in line. So we are kind of in between a rock and a hard place.

As far as the grille is concerned, there is a group of management science students working on a "queuing project". This means that they are trying to figure out the fastest way we can get people through the lines under the current system. No changes will be made until their study is complete but I am expecting some positive results, hopefully by this semester, so

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behind the characters.

Williams also told the audience some anecdotes about the people behind the characters. According to him, Maureen, the character who played Marsha, and himself had a romantic interlude while shooting the infamous Hawaii episode.

"It was Maureen's first kiss ... " Williams said, "And I'll never forget it." He admitted that afterward it was a bit awkward between them.

While in Hawaii, something not so good happened to him as well. During Greg's big surfing scene, the tide was too low, causing him to wipe out right into a coral reef. Williams showed us the clip in slow motion of the wipe out — and sure enough the coral was there, that hurts! Now that is something most viewers never noticed even in the reruns.

According to Williams, it also turns out, that the people who played the characters Bobby and Cindy were married and divorced in Tiger's doghouse. They were a bit young to make it legal, however.

Eve Plumb and Chris Knight (Jan and Peter) were also romantically involved at times during the run of the show.

Aside from the inside gossip, Williams talked about the many Brady programs besides "The Brady Bunch." Williams called it "The show that won't go away."

When the show ended in 1974 everyone went their separate ways. In 1977, however, the network called the whole family back for "The Brady Bunch Hour" that included singing and dancing numbers. This only lasted one season. In the '80s there was a series called "The Brady Brides" and a Christmas special called "A Very Brady Christmas" and finally another series called "The Bradys." Williams said that this last series did not do well "because the Bradys had problems that couldn't be worked out in twenty-four minutes."

In the '90s the Brady saga is still alive. Paramount has "Brady Bunch the Movie" in the works right now. It will be a spoof on the original series and will be entirely re-cast. Williams also mentioned a few "firsts" for TV. It was the first show to have the parents sleep in the same bed, have teasers and have the cast sing their own opening song.

It was also controversial because it was a blended family, according to Williams. In the '60s when the show began, the word "Bunch" was controversial as well because it was associated with rebelliousness and gangsters, therefore, they were originally going to be called "The Brady Brood."

All in all, the visit by Barry Williams was a pleasurable one indeed. The talk was followed by a reception, where people could ask him their burning questions about "The Brady Bunch" that they had been dying to know, like what person would design a house for nine people with only one bathroom?

To conclude, I asked some students why they wanted to hear Barry Williams speak. Here are some of their answers:

"I came because I felt a soul connection because of our similar names." — Greg Barry.

"I'm a fan of 'The Brady Bunch,' I used to kiss the TV screen when Greg came on." — Kristine Gierthy.

"I was raised on Barry Williams, he's the reason my mom dressed me funny when I was growing up." — Matt Gildersleeve.

"Greg's cool, but I'd take Sam the Butcher any day." — Meggan Hill.

Attention VISTA Readers:

Desperate times calls for desperate measures. Thus I must resort to advertising.

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Thanks, C.L. editor



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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 the USD Alumni are doing, what university activities the Alumni are currently involved in, and hopefully, provide possible future career connections.

Chirstine E. Naugle
Assistant Editor

Joshua Graham, a 1992 USD graduate, is an inspiration to undergraduates who are looking for a job after college.

Graham, age 23, was hired through an internship with Safaris Incorporated, located in San Diego. At USD, Graham was a double major in Communications and Ocean Studies.

What started out as a ten hour a week internship that he recieved through the Communications Department, quickly led to a twenty hour a week assisting position.

After his graduation last December, Safaris offered him a full-time job in January. He has been with the company as a full-time employee for nine months as Destination Manager.

Safaris Inc. sets up corporate events such as theme parties, custom tours and entertainment (i.e. speakers, bands, musicians), and are responsible for coordinating ground and air transportation. The company typically sets up everything for conventions, large meetings, and incentive programs.

Graham's daily job is to keep in

cated all over the nation from New York to Hawaii.

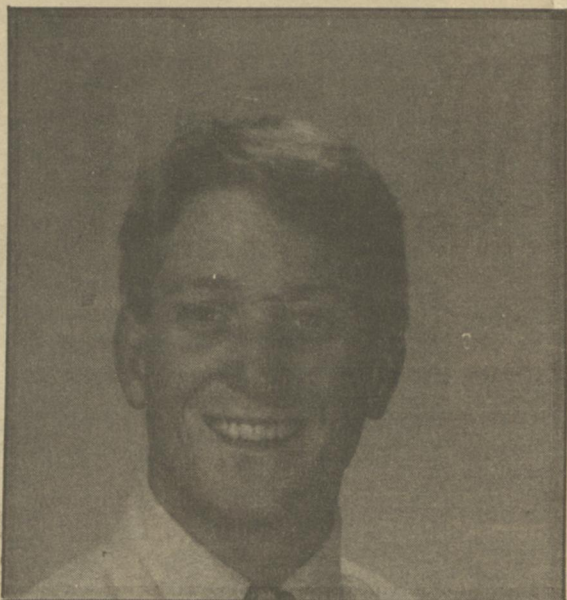
Graham works in national sales soliciting business from companies and finding out the location and needs of their meetings. He is responsible for delegating various sales between the companies and the offices of Safaris. His daily jobs consist of putting together proposals for services, directing business and correspondence.

Originally from Hawaii, Mr. Graham enjoys surfing in his free time. He is also putting together a book of writings and poems he has done over the years. Eventually, he wants to reside on Maui and get into real estate appraisal.

In May he is being transferred to the Safaris office in Oahu, Hawaii.

Graham's advice to undergraduates is to "always have a goal because you will be learning along the way." He advocates part time work, especially if you are apprehensive about a particular field. He knows that it is "often

overwhelming because there are so many choices concerning careers."



Joshua Graham, 23, recent USD graduate

touch with a chief base of three hundred corporations and associations. Safaris Inc. has offices lo-

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stay tuned!

The next item on the agenda is the complaint about not being able to use more than one meal at a time during a meal period. The problem here lies with cost. The cost of a 14 meal plan is actually the cost of 10 meals per week. This is because that is the average number of meals that have actually been eaten on that plan over the past few years. If we were able to use more than one meal at a time then all 14 would almost certainly be used (because

people would pay for a friend's meal etc..) and consequently, the meal plans would become more expensive. Then we would have complete chaos: cats and dogs....living together....you know the rest.

The one thing that Rudy said he would look into is the possibly of a 10 meal plan which would come with a little cash plus. Right now we have a 19, 14, 5, and an all cash meal plan. There is obviously a gap between the 14 and the 5. Since most people aren't eating all 14 meals, and some are too hungry for just 5, 10 might be a reasonable alternative. It would be priced about half way between the 5 and the 14, and it will end up saving people

money who want to eat more than 5 meals, but don't want to pay more for 14. We are interested in any response towards this idea.

I hope that I have addressed your concerns. Mr. Spano is doing his best to keep the student body satisfied. He is always open to any suggestions and new ideas. So don't be afraid to voice your opinion and contact your class senator.

Sincerely,

Rian Kirkman
Senior Senator

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Attending Richmond college, which is located two blocks from the Queen's home at Kensington Palace, was a chance of a lifetime. Involved in a wonderfully structured internship program added to my amazing experience. Placements with companies such as Warner Brothers, CNN, American Airlines,

BBC and many more are offered to the students. Besides enhancing

your resume, living and working in a different country than your own adds to your awareness and cultural knowledge. AIFS catalogs are located in the study abroad office in Founders Hall. For business and communication majors, this is definitely something you should check out. The experience outweighs the inevitable rainy weather. Take a chance. Be a part of the London fog!



Kristi Dyer in front of Trafalgar Square

COLLEGE

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.

Thursday, Nov. 4

MEChA: Information meeting for the Mexican Education Movement will be held this Thursday and every following Thursday in Maher 213 at Noon. Meetings are open to any students interested in issues facing the Chicano/Latino communities. For more information call Santos Gonzalez at X4802.

AIRO The Association of Independent Researchers Organization: An unofficial club designed to help students gain valuable experiences within their field of study. The group is dedicated to providing students with alternative ways of expediting their clooee careers.

Tha association's aim is to provide students who are limited bt their schedules with various ways of accomplishing the same objectives that are available through internships and work experience projects offered at USD. If any of this ounds interesting, please come to the informational meeting on Thurs. Nov. 4 in Serra 313. For further information or questions please contact David Wolff at X7660.

Friday, Nov. 5

Movie of the Week: "Hair" and "Jesus Christ Superstar" will be showing this Friday in the ??????????

A.S. VP of Programming: Jason Orlando's 21st Birthday!!

USD Theatre Arts: Oc sponsored by USD Threater Arts and AS Cultural Art, "Seduction Take 3" will be playing Novv. 4, 5, 6 and 7 at 8 p.m. in Shiley Theatre. Tickets are on sale at the UC Box office at \$5 for students and \$7 for general admission. For more information call X46(X) ext.

Saturday, Nov. 6

Fun Run Test your endurance while running a 5K. The gun fires at 7:30 am at West Point Field. T-shirts for first 200 entries and prizes for finalists. Sponsored by the Student Alumni Association

Tuesday, Nov. 9

AS Speakers Bureau: David Lifton, author of Best Evidence: the Disguise and Diception of the Kennedy Assasination will be speaking on Nov. 9 in the UC Forum AB. Lifton will be speaking in honor of the 30th anniversary of Kennedy's assasination which will be on Nov. 22.

VISTA Staff Writer's

Meeting: Are you bored with your routine schedule? Are you looking for a change? The VISTA can help you. Come to the writer's meetings in the UC 144B this Tuesday and every Tuesday and chose from a variety of stories. We encourage all students, regardless of their journalistic experiences, to submit articles. Do something different. Write for the VISTA. For further information call X4584.

Thursday, Nov. 11

USD Office of Financial Aid: How much do you want to know about managing money? Do you want to know more? If so then come to the Money Management Workshop for Students on Thursday the 11th from 11:30-1 p.m. in the Hahn UC Forum A. Refreshments will be provided along with a door prize.

Saturday, Nov. 13

Senior Seminar: Do you intend to wait until May to look for a job? Do you know about the 25 jobs most in demand? Come to the Senior Seminar on Sat. the 13th and start your career process. Sponsored by Career Services, Senior Seminar will offer a half-day blitz of information for graduating seniors from 8:30-12:00 p.m. in the Manchester Conference Center. Special guests from the class of 1993 include Christy Pelly, assistant manager of the Gap, Lila Marquez, Reservations Coordinator for the San Diego Hotel Reservations, Tripp Kerr, Accountant Executive for the Family Literacy Foundation and many more. For more information contact Rebecca Janrigue in the Career Center at 4654.

Tuesday, Nov. 16

AS Speakers Bureau: David Faber, a holocaust survivor will be guest speaking on Tuesday, Nov. 16th at 7 p.m. in the UC Forum A. All interested students are encouraged to come and listen to Faber's story. A holocaust exhibit on display for viewing before and after Faber's speech.

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USD beats USF with Garlick

Tim Tischer
Staff Writer

In sports, when you do not have complete control over your destiny, the best thing to do is keep winning and hope for a little luck. That is the situation that the USD men's soccer team is in after last week's action.

USD had its most productive week of the season last week. On Thursday, it defeated UC Irvine 4-0. More importantly, they beat West Coast Conference opponent University of San Francisco on Sunday by a score of 2-0.

The two victories put USD's overall record at 12-5 and its WCC record at 3-1. They trail WCC leader Santa Clara University (13-1-2, 3-0-1 WCC) in the standings. To overtake Santa Clara, USD will have to win its last two WCC games and hope that Santa Clara loses one of its two conference games.

If USD can win the WCC, they will receive an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament. If they do not win the WCC but win both their WCC games, they would have a strong chance of an at-large bid out of the Far West Region. If they only win one of their remaining games, they will have a hard time gaining an at-large bid. The Division I bracket for the tournament will be announced next Monday.

In the victory over UC Irvine,

USD got goals from four different players. Leading the way was Toby Taitano. He scored the first goal of the game on a penalty kick and added an assist on David Beall's goal. Kevin Legg scored the third goal within a minute after Beall's goal. Matthew Geske assisted on Legg's goal. Emile Wakim scored USD's final goal on assists from Guillermo Jara and Kevin Arthur.

Goalkeeper Scott Garlick and the USD defense were stingy. Garlick recorded the shutout for USD.

Garlick continued his hot goaltending in the win over ninth-ranked USF. The shutout was USD and Garlick's third in a row. For his fine play, Garlick was named WCC Player of the Week. The shutouts last weekend pushed Garlick's career total to 15.

The offensive spark was pro-

vided by the speedy Beall. Legg made a terrific pass to Beall who tapped the ball in giving USD the only goal it would need. Jimmy Wang gave USD added insurance with an unassisted goal at the end of the game. USD out-shot USF, 19-11.

In the first of their two must-win games, USD plays at Gonzaga University tomorrow at 12 p.m. Gonzaga has only won three games this season, but one of those was an upset of the University of Portland. They cannot be taken lightly. USD beat Gonzaga last year, 9-1.

For their final game of the season, USD heads up to the University of Portland on Sunday for a game at 2:15 p.m. USD beat Portland 3-0 last year in a similar situation. They beat Portland to win the WCC. We will have to wait and see if history can repeat itself.

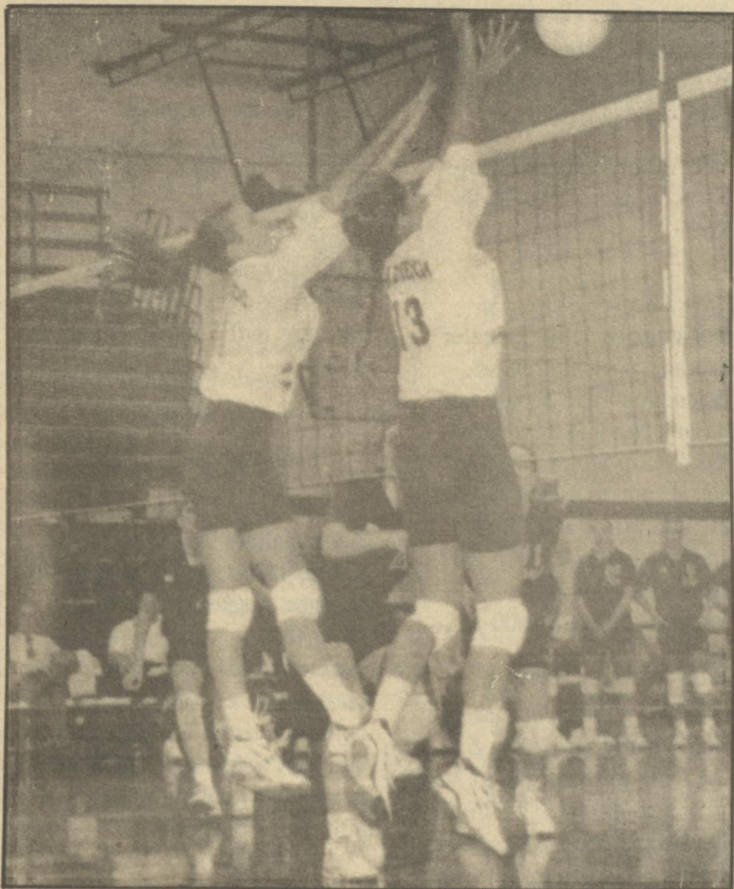


Senior Scott Garlick was named WCC Player of the Week after recording his third straight shutout against San Francisco.

West Coast Conference Soccer Standings

	W	L	T
Santa Clara (13-1-2)	3	0	1
San Diego (12-5-0)	3	1	0
San Francisco (10-3-4)	3	1	1
St. Mary's (6-10-0)	2	3	0
Portland (7-3-5)	1	1	2
Gonzaga (3-9-1)	1	3	0
LMU (3-13-0)	0	4	0

USD spikers win big against LMU



Jennifer Wrightson and Amy McMahon go for a block in the Torero's come-from-behind victory against LMU.

Rob Affleck
Sports Editor

The University of San Diego women's volleyball team moved into a second place tie in the West Coast Conference with a five-game victory over Loyola Marymount last weekend.

The USD Sports Center turned into absolute mayhem when fans showed up with painted faces and wild hair wigs. The crowd helped cheer USD to a spectacular come-from-behind win. The clutch victory keeps alive the Toreros' title hopes in the WCC.

USD showed more team character and sheer determination than it has all year long. Clutch plays were contributed by all members of the team, especially in the late stretches of the final game. The Toreros never showed signs of quitting, a true attribute of a championship team.

USD needs to win the rest of their WCC matches, including one against league-leader Santa Clara, to make

sure of a second-place finish. If Santa Clara also loses to a conference foe, the Toreros could end up first in the conference.

Coach Sue Snyder was extremely proud of her team's efforts in the win against LMU. Snyder said that the third game can be a turning point in a lot of matches. When USD got behind two games to none, Snyder made sure that the Toreros won the next game.

"I told the team that we are not going to lose in three straight," Snyder said. "We talked all week about how we have only lost in three straight. If we can win the third, then we can win the fourth, and then the fifth."

"We didn't give up" said junior outside hitter Jennifer Wrightson. "The crowd and us won the game together."

"We did not want them to win," said junior middle blocker Amy McMahon. "We believed we could do it. Plus our fans are so awesome."

Senior middle blocker Nikki Wallace was named WCC Player of the Week for her strong performances

against LMU and Pepperdine. Wallace put away 43 kills, including a career-high 27 against Pepperdine, and compiled a .466 attack percentage in 10 games.

Wallace, the nation's leading active blocker, recorded 21 total blocks and 16 digs. She passed Lisa Petricord of Gonzaga as the WCC's all-time career blocks leader on Oct. 23 in a match against San Francisco.

The only freshman to start for the Toreros is outside hitter Lori Bowers from Dana Point. Bowers said playing for the team is a real privilege. Bowers' main roles are passing and defense.

"This season has been really exciting," Bowers said. "We are all supportive of each other and we believe in ourselves." Bowers earned her spot easily in preseason camp with hard work and determination.

This weekend, USD travels to the Northwest to face Gonzaga and Portland. San Diego can even its WCC lifetime series with Gonzaga and Portland at seven apiece with victories this weekend.

Special teams wins game against Azusa, 24-21

Sean Parks
Staff Writer

The trademark of a good team is that when it isn't having a good game, it still finds a way to win. This is what happened last Saturday for the USD football team.

USD was able to overcome Azusa Pacific although the Toreros' offense scored only three points and gained 167 total yards.

The final score: 24-21.

All of the touchdowns USD scored were done with the offense on the sidelines. One came on Scott Buccola's 41-yard fumble return; another on Jeb Dougherty's 98-yard kickoff return.

The final score came on a blocked punt with 2:43 left in the game. Evan Hlavacek blocked the punt and Adam Smith picked up the ball and rambled 46 yards for the game-winner.

Last week, Smith intercepted a conversion

pass with seconds remaining to preserve a 28-27 win over Butler.

Azusa got onto the scoreboard first by taking the opening kickoff and marching down for a field goal. USD took the lead later in the first quarter, 7-3, when Buccola went 41 yards on a fumble return. Azusa quarterback Jack Manu was hit right as he was pitching the ball. The ball went straight into the air and into Buccola's arms.

Azusa came back to take a 9-7 lead on a two-yard run by Dan Mitchell, the extra point failed.

On the ensuing kickoff, USD's special teams struck. Up to this game, the special teams had been anything but special, usually a strong suit for the team. Jeb Dougherty took the kickoff and sprinted straight up the field; once through the first line of Azusa defenders, he eluded a couple of tacklers and waltzed into the end zone. The Young extra point made it 14-9.

To keep up with the unexpected, Azusa

nearly returned the ensuing kickoff for a touchdown. From deep in USD's territory, Manu hit McBay for a two-yard score. The two-point conversion failed and Azusa lead, 15-14. USD closed out the strange first half by getting a 28-yard field goal from Young to give USD a 17-14 lead.

The second half was much the same as the first, with the Toreros' defense putting up tough stands but spending too much time on the field and the USD offense not able to put together much of anything.

And dropped passes cost the Toreros dearly. "Azusa came into the game intent on taking away the run, forcing us to pass," Head Coach Brian Fogarty said, "When they force you to pass, you need to catch the ball and tonight we didn't catch the ball."

Azusa took a 21-17 lead through three quarters on two field goals.

Playing a scoreless fourth quarter, Azusa went back to punt with 2:43 to go. Once again the Torero special teams came through. On a

special punt block stunt put in that week by the special teams coach. Hlavacek burst through the line, blocked the punt and Smith did the rest.

"It was a team effort. If it wasn't for the other ten guys on the field none of this would've happened," Smith said. "Even if we didn't block the punt, I knew that the offense would come through."

"Sometimes the team that plays the better game doesn't necessarily win," offensive lineman Kevin Barres said. "The defense played good tonight, but the offense didn't pull its weight. A win is a win and I'll take it."

The defense was led by Buccola (interception in the end zone, fumble return for a TD), Dan Furleigh and Jesse Hall.

On special teams, kickoff returner Jeb Dougherty was named Co-Special Teams Player of the Week for the Pioneer League. This weekend the Toreros host Drake University at 1:30 on Saturday for the Homecoming Game.

Ruggers 1-1 in San Diego Tournament

Rob Affleck
Sports Editor

The USD rugby team played in their annual San Diego tournament this weekend. Games were played against UCSD, the host of the tournament, and SDSU. USD played against the home team in their opening game. The Toreros blew out the Tritons, 28-0, as USD was able to control most aspects of the game.

The USD backs showed their fast running and quick ball handling skills to score four tries in the game. Scott Lee led all scorers with 13 points. Lee scored the first try of the game and converted the try with a two-point kick. Lee was 4 of 4 for the game and 6 of 7 on the day in the kicking department.

"The posts seemed like they were ten miles wide," said Lee. "I was in a zone." Lee has the talent to become a top select side player and club level star.

Brent "spent apprehension" Jensen was close to Lee with two tries of his own, giving him 10 points. Jensen is a junior inside center and has shown good potential as an up and coming runner.

Kevin "stringbok" Barrett also dotted a try for USD. Barrett, also a junior, is from South Africa and as a player, he has all the rugby skills. Barrett scored the winning try in the championship game last season. He should continue give USD solid play at the winger position in the backline.

USD's forward pack, similar to lineman on

the football field, were strong throughout the game. The forwards are still young with plenty of room to improve.

After the UCSD game the Toreros were matched up against the Aztecs of SDSU. This was the game everyone was waiting for. The Toreros typically struggle with their long-time rival school. This game turned out to be no different as SDSU won, 11-6, in a heart-breaker.

Lee helped the Torero's cause early in the match by hitting two field goals to give the Toreros a 6-3 lead at halftime. The Aztecs tied the score with a field goal of their own. Then proceeded to score a try to take the wind out of the Toreros sail. Coach Loc Vetter was extremely disappointed because he had dreams of winning the big game the night before.

The Torero's Bulls team also played two games, but came up on the losing side of both games. The outcomes, however, did not affect the experience gained by these young players. For many of the Bulls, this was only their second rugby outing ever.

Brad Shuler was a standout on the Bulls side with several rambling runs. Shuler also scored the first try for the Bulls against SDSU.

Matt "Freshy" Fripp did the kicking honors for the Bulls. Fripp, a freshman scrum-half, was a strong soccer player in high school and will continue to kick for USD.

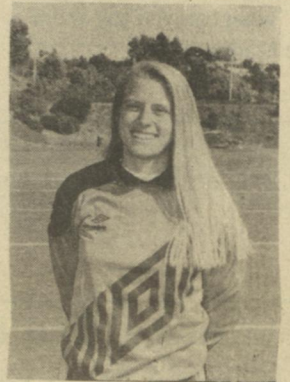
The Toreros travel to Tucson, Arizona, on November 13-15, for the annual Michelob Continental Classic Rugby Tournament.

Pizza Hut Athletes of the week



Scott Garlick

Scott, WCC player of the week, has recorded three shutouts in a row, including one against WCC power San Francisco.



Allison Worden

Allison, WCC player of the week, broke the single-game save record by turning away 19 shots in USD's victory over Washington.

Honorable Mention

Mats Aaman (men's cross country), Michele Cox (women's cross country), Nikki Wallace (volleyball), Scott Lee (Rugby), Annmarie Snorsky (women's soccer), Jeb Dougherty (football)

This will be an important measuring stick for the Toreros to help them get ready for the tough league season. It also provides a good

social experience and anyone interested in traveling with the team and/or playing is welcome.

An inside glimpse at the guy under the soiled pads

Brian Barr
Staff Writer

Taking a look at his football uniform and locker, it is easy to see that Torero senior Marcus Carter likes to get dirty. The tape that normally bears the player's name over the locker is absent; only a small ragged strip bears his number: 47.

There are shoes strewn everywhere, and mud cakes the practice jersey and pants that hang heavily from the hooks. His helmet is a picture of battles past, with bright colors and gashes from earlier opponents.

"I like the contact aspect of the game, going out and hitting other people," Carter said. "But I also enjoy the atmosphere and the friends you make when you play."

Carter, 6 feet 1 inch and 215 pounds, likes

to have fun out on the field. "I go out there to have fun and give it 100 percent. If I don't do that every day, then the fun is taken out of the game," Carter said.

He may not be the biggest inside linebacker to play college football, but the Torero's team captain has the will to succeed and the support of his family and friends behind him.

Carter might not have played for the Toreros if his best friend from Warren High School in Downey had not coaxed him to come down on a recruiting trip during their senior year.

"I was planning on going to UC Davis, but the beauty of San Diego and the University captured me, plus the program here offered me the ability to get some quality playing time before I graduated," Carter said.

Toreros Head Coach Brian Fogarty is also glad that Carter decided to come to USD.

"Marcus is the type of player that exemplifies our program," Fogarty said. "He is an outstanding student and a good athlete who works very hard for what he gets."

Carter works hard everyday on the little things that make himself and his teammates the best they can be. He is among the leaders on the team in tackles and assists. He is the senior member of a defense that doesn't have any stars, just 11 guys working as one.

He is the glue that holds the defense together.

Carter, who is a Business major, will graduate in May. "That is the one goal I've had since coming to college," Carter said. "My degree is the most important thing because I know my football career won't take me past college."

Carter has also received a lot of support from his family. His mom and dad have been

to nearly every game Marcus has ever played. The only game they missed was his last road game against Evansville in Indiana. "They had to be in Chicago that day for a meeting, otherwise they would have been there," Carter said.

"My parents have really given me a lot of love and support. I don't think that I would be playing if I didn't have their encouragement," Carter said. "If I have anyone to say thanks to, it would be them."

Carter has also gotten a lot of support from his teammates. John Lambert, who is also a senior, said Carter is "one of the best linebackers I have ever played with or against."

Junior All-American Robert Ray said he is "glad to have such a good guy like Marcus on the team." Senior Darrick Morse said "Marcus

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Worden saves 19 in USD win

Rob Affleck
Sports Editor

The University of San Diego women's soccer team, winners of six games of its last eight games, will host UCLA Sunday, Nov. 7, in the final game of the season at Torero Stadium.

The Toreros are returning from a weekend in Portland at the Umbro Invitational. The Toreros upset No. 20 Washington, 1-0, but came up short against No. 8 University of Portland, 3-2.

Freshman midfielder Elli Johns scored with 54 seconds remaining in overtime in the Toreros' victory against the Huskies. The victory was USD's first against a ranked opponent as it secured second place at the Invitational.

Freshman goalkeeper Allison Worden was named WCC Co-

Player of the Week after her stellar performance in goal against Washington. Worden broke Danielle Lopez's WCC single-game save record by stopping 19 shots.

In USD's two Invitational games, Worden recorded 28 saves and posted a 1.71 goals-against average. Since starting at keeper Worden, is 5-1, has three shutouts and owns a .71 GAA.

USD fields an extremely young team. There are seven freshman on the team and six of them are starters.

Sophomore transfer from the University of Portland Annmarie Snorsky. Snorsky returned home this weekend to her friends and family. She scored against her former teammates and assisted on the winning goal to extend her consecutive points streak to seven in seven games.

The Toreros started the season with losses against some good teams, but have turned into a strong club, winning six of their last eight. Dawn Birdsall, a two-time WCC athlete of the week, feels that it has been a good season overall for the Toreros.

"We had some hard games early," Birdsall said. "But this weekend we played really, really well. I'm proud of the team."

"It took a while for the team to get to know each other," Snorsky said. "We finally got some team conformity."

USD's last game of the year is this Sunday in Torero Stadium. A win over UCLA could set a strong background for a championship club in future years.

SPORTS

Results

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

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

Baseball

Trevor Leonard, a freshman pitcher and USD student, is in Homestead, Florida for the National Baseball Federation's trials for the World Championship Baseball Games to be held in Managua, Nicaragua in 1994. While every player invited may not make the final team, selection for the tryouts, in itself, is a tremendous honor for the nation's finest amateur athletes. Coaches final selection will follow the game series to be held November 5, 6 and 7 at the state of the art Homestead Sports Complex.

Cross Country

USD harriers finished third at the WCC championships at the Crystal Springs Course in Belmont, CA. Coach Rich Cota's men placed three runners in the top 15, gathering third place for the second consecutive season. Mats Aaman completed the 8K course in 26:40 to finish eighth overall. Senior Dean Cortez placed 10th with a time of 26:55 and sophomore Brian Holmes crossed the line 13th overall with a 27:24 showing. The USD women received a top four finish from freshman Michele Cox to place third in team scoring, behind three-time defending champions Portland and Pepperdine. Cox covered the 5K in 20:50. USD runners finishing in the top 20 included: freshman Miranda Maison, 12th; Junior Jennifer McCann, 16th and senior Marissa Caballero, 17th. Next week the toreros compete at the NCAA Region VIII meet Saturday, Nov. 13.

Women's Swimming

The USD women's swim team will compete against Loyola Marymount, UC Irvine and Pepperdine in a quadrangular meet this Saturday, Nov. 6, at the Raleigh Runnels Pool in Malibu, CA. The Toreros dropped a season-opening dual meet to Cal State Northridge 67-39 at the USD Sports Center Pool. Sophomore Cami Simmons took first in the 100-yard back-stroke with a time of 1:05.32. USD also received first place finishes from seniors Karen Trollope in the 50-yard freestyle and Molly McGlennen in the 100-yard freestyle.

Men's Tennis

The USD men's tennis team will compete at the ITA Rolex Southern California Championships Thursday-Sunday, Nov. 4-7, at UC Irvine. The 22nd-ranked Toreros will sport a different look from last year's 11-9 squad, which finished 24th nationally. Senior Fredrik Axsater, ranked 11th in singles by the Intercollegiate Tennis Association, returns as USD's top performer. Coach Ed Collins has brought aboard two experienced transfers to help offset the loss of graduated seniors Kevin Bradley and Phillippe Hofman. Junior Rafael Escobar transferred from Arizona State, where he played No. 6 singles last year. Sophomore Robert Pavliska played No. 3 singles for 15th-ranked Virginia Commonwealth in 1992. Sophomore Emmanuel Udozorh helped the Nigeria Davis Cup Team to a 5-0 victory over Algeria in matches played in Nigeria. Udozorh, who covered No. 4 and 5 singles last year for USD, captured two singles and one double match to give Nigeria its first Davis Cup victory of the year. Udozorh is the second USD player to represent his country in Davis Cup competition. Four-time All-American Jose Luis Noriega played for Peru in 1991.

Football

Through four PFL contests, the Toreros are averaging 421.8 yards of total offense while giving up 452.3 yards. USD individuals ranking among the PFL's top statistical leaders include quarterback Vince Moiso who is 5th in passing efficiency and 3rd in total offense. Running back John Lambert is 9th in scoring and tailback Mike Henry is 6th in punt returns and 6th in all-purpose yardage. Tailback Evan Hlavacek is 4th in kickoff returns and running back Jermain Rucker is 9th in rushing. Defensive back Scott Buccola is third in interceptions while his defensive teammate Randy Rivera is 10th in tackles. On the season for USD quarterback Moiso is 101-for-200 for 1,304 yards, 7 int. and 12 TD's. Tight end Scott Steingrebe has 27 receptions for 351 yards and 3 TD's. Fullback Jermaine Rucker has 387 net yards on 57 carries and 1 TD. Senior fullback John Lambert has 42 points while averaging 5.3 a game and 13 receptions for 188 yards and 4 TD's. Lambert also has 79 rushers for 333 yards. Punter Robert Ray has a 37-yard average. Defensive back Daniel Furleigh leads the team with 72 tackles. Neil Weitman is close behind with 70 tackles and Jesse Hall has 65 tackles. USD faces Drake this Saturday at 1:30 for the Homecoming game. This is the first meeting between the two teams. Coach Brian Fogarty has a career mark of 59-43-3. Fogarty is 4-0 in Torero Stadium this year. Drake Head Coach Rob Ash is in his 5th year and is 6-2 this season and 30-17-1 overall.

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works his tail off everyday and will do whatever it takes to win." Junior Scott Steingrebe summed it up by saying, "what can you say about a guy like Marcus?"

Carter just smiles at all of the admiration. "Guys look up to you, but they're your best friends too," he said. "Some of the best friends I have ever had are on the team, and I wouldn't give them up for the world."

Heading into the last two games of his career, Carter wants to give it 100 percent all of the time. No matter what the future holds for him after football, he knows that being a Torero is an experience he will never forget.

Flick's Picks		
	Rob	Chris
NYGiants @ Dallas	Dallas	NYGiants
Buffalo @ New England	Buffalo	Buffalo
Denver @ Cleveland	Cleveland	Denver
San Diego @ Minnesota	San Diego	Minnesota
Seattle @ Houston	Seattle	Seattle
Pittsburgh @ Cincinnati	Pittsburgh	Cincinnati
Tampa Bay @ Detroit	Detroit	Detroit
Miami @ NYJets	NYJets	NYJets
LARaiders @ Chicago	LARaiders	LARaiders
Philadelphia @ Phoenix	Philadelphia	Phoenix
Indianapolis @ Washington	Indianapolis	Washington
Monday Green Bay @ K.C.	Green Bay	Kansas City
Current standings:	36-22	32-26

NCAA Top 20 Football Coaches Poll			
1. Florida State	8-0	11. UCLA	6-2
2. Notre Dame	9-0	12. Arizona	7-1
3. Ohio St.	8-0	13. Indiana	7-1
4. Nebraska	8-0	14. Wisconsin	7-1
5. Alabama	7-0-1	15. Louisville	7-1
6. Miami(Fla.)	6-1	16. Penn St.	5-2
7. Tennessee	6-1-1	17. Kansas St.	6-1-1
8. Texas A&M	7-1	18. N. Carolina	7-2
9. West Virginia	7-0	19. Virginia	6-2
10. Florida	6-1	20. Oklahoma	6-2

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Top teams get ready for softball playoffs

It was a day of smack talking and pre-playoff line up adjustments this past Sunday in men's softball action. The A-league play-off brackets were all but completed weeks ago, so the day was one to fine tune the weak spots in everyone's line up.

The battle for the cloth is up in the air as a once-invincible **Greg Swallows** was handed their first defeat on the season by an impressive **E.A.D.** 15-14. The **Swallows**, 4-1, blew a seven-run, seventh-inning lead as **Mo Chavez's** finished up a poor season on a high note. **Kip Perry** led the way for **E.A.D.** with four hits and **Brian Springer** came in to relieve a battered **Hermann Chavez**.

For the **Swallows**, this loss may be a blessing in disguise. They now go into play-off play as the number-two team, instead of having the pressure of being the only undefeated team. **Mike Bennet** had a big day for the disappointing **Swallows** with four hits, including a towering home run, his fourth of the year.

The new No. 1 team, **I Hate Zingg** continued to surprise their critics as they destroyed a hapless, yet play-off bound **Sigma Chi** 11-0. **Dan O'Dea** pitched the shut out and **Frank Knafelz** blasted his second home run. The **Zing Haters** played some risky defense to secure their shutout.

The league's hottest team, **Sigma Pi**, creamed a once-proud **Sly Dog** 15-4. The **Pi's** have scored 30 runs since being humiliated by then undefeated, **Greg Swallows**. Against the **Dogs**, **Lance Brown** led the way with three hits, and an impressive pitching performance.

The **Pi's** have a relatively easy road to the finals, where they could have the rematch against the **Swallows** that they so much desire. This dream has a very good chance of becoming a reality in the coming weeks.

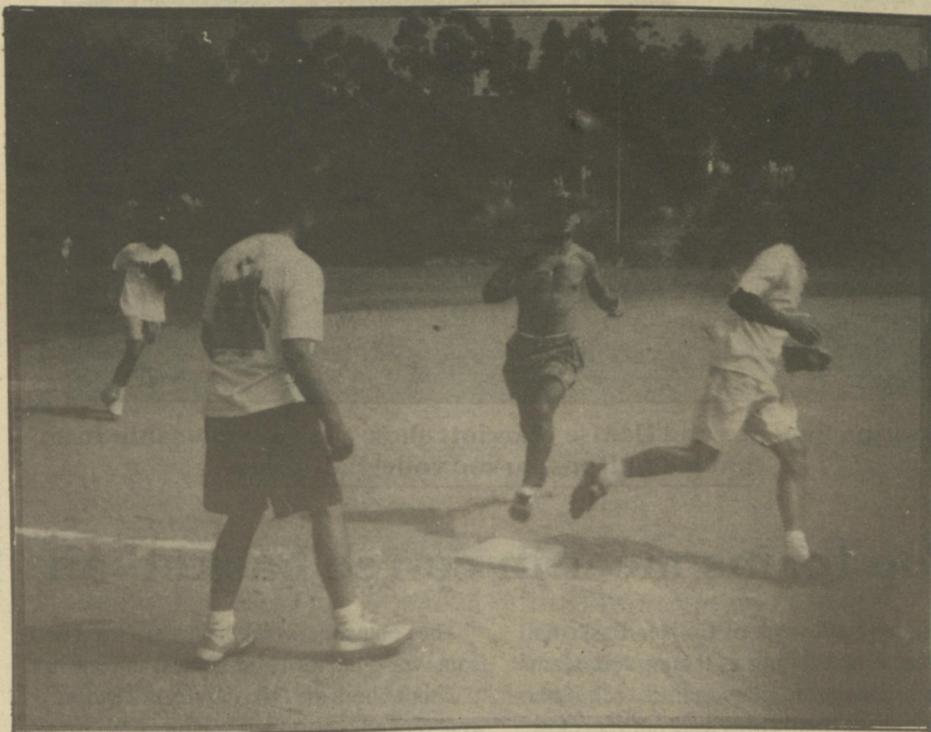
In B-league action, the **Scone Wackers** earned the regular season title with an 8-3 victory over the **Puke Daddy's**. This highly touted, but extremely boring game saw **Tim "Anton" Antongiovani** have three hits in the winning cause. The other game saw **Phi Kappa Theta** wrestling a win over the **Delts** to secure a playoff spot. The **Phi Kaps** did so by defeating an overmatched **Delt** team 12-1. **Seth Longaker** hit his first ever home run to lead the **Phi Kapp** attack.

Golf entries due tonight

Entries for tomorrow's Scramble Golf tournament are due tonight. Sign-up now and join in on the fun as the scramble format takes most if not all of the frustration out of the game.

Men's, women's and mixed divisions are offered. Tee times are from 3:30-4:40 p.m. and are available on a first-come, first-serve basis. The tournament will be held at the Mission Bay Golf Course and yes, there are lights.

Hope to see you on the links.



He's out! But 12 teams are still in as the men's softball playoffs begin on Sunday.

Men's softball playoff preview: the latest line

TEAM	ODDS	COMMENT
Greg Swallows	7-5	Defense, consistency, and pitching win championships.
Sigma Pi	2-1	The hottest team in softball.
I Hate Zing	7-2	No sticks, no gloves, yet undefeated. Who knows?
Candy Coated Clowns	4-1	If the wind is blowing out, look out!
Rumney	10-1	The best of the rest, but that's not saying much.
Sly Dogs	20-1	Need a lot of forfeits.
Going To Show	25-1	The wind must be blowing in.
Phi Kappa Theta	25-1	The best of the B-league, but now it's a whole new ball game.
Scone Wackers	30-1	Maybe in 1995.
Mr. Ropus Rangers	35-1	Won't sniff a second game.
Puke Daddy's	50-1	Snuck into playoff, will leave in a rout.
Sigma Chi	99-1	Not in this life time.

News from the co-rec field

Co-Rec softball play opened this past weekend, as always seems the case, with many forfeits. However, those teams that did play showed that this season could be the most competitive in years.

The day started with an exciting 4-4 tie between the **Spitting Richards** and **Bats, Balls and Box Scores**. **Ryan Abel** led the way for the **Spitting Ones** with three hits while **Chad Czernick** powered a home run for the **Box Scores**.

The day's biggest surprise was the crushing that a once-confident **Go Deep** was given by the **Skinny Dippers**. **Jen Larson's** group was beaten 14-2. **Bob Kutcha** led the "naked people" with four hits and **Lisa Maresso** contributed with a couple as well. The most noticeable stat of the day was that the **Go Deep** women were held hitless by an impressive **Dipper** defense.

The early favorite to win the shirts, **Bats and Balls**, showed their muscle by defeating the energetic **Paralegal Eagles** 10-5. **Dave Engel** led the **Bats and Balls** hit parade with two home runs and a triple. **Lauren Riaski** also produced for the veterans with three hits.

Bowl the night away

Remember *Grease* and how much fun you thought partying at the lanes looked? Well, U.S.D. intramurals is offering you the chance to participate in a 90's version of such fun. Sign up now for the 4x4 Team Bowling Tournament. Men's, women's and mixed divisions are being offered. An entry fee of only \$4.50 per person includes three games and shoes. The event will be held Friday, Nov. 12 at 8 p.m. at Frontier Lanes. Entries are due Thursday, Nov. 11. So, get some fun people together and sign up for a night of fun, food, and competition. This is your chance to win that champion T-shirt you can't seem to get in other sports!

I.M. NOTE:

Entries for the Women's PowderPuff football tournament are due Nov. 18. The tournament will be held on Sunday, Nov. 21.

IM distinctions: best of Oct. 25-31

MEN'S (A) SOFTBALL

Game: E.A.D. vs. Greg Swallows

Team: E.A.D.

Player: Kip Perry

MEN'S (B) SOFTBALL

Game: Scone Wackers vs. Puke

Daddy's

Team: Phi Kappa Theta

Player: Seth Longaker

MEN'S (A) FOOTBALL

Game: Commitment to Drunkenness

vs. Skinny Bully's

Team: Buck Shaw

Player: Anthony Massa

MEN'S (B) FOOTBALL

Game: Pi Munchers vs. Cleveland

Steamers

Team: In It To Win It

Player: Brad Miller

MEN'S FLOOR HOCKEY

Game: Last Call vs. Hansen's

Team: Last Call

Player: Rob Seward

MEN'S SPEED SOCCER

Game: Rugby Heavies vs. Goaleroots

Team: Bros' Boys

Player: Hirenda Goonetilleke

WOMEN'S SPEED SOCCER

Game: Hard and Fast vs. Kooks

Team: Hard and Fast

Player: Elaine Milligan

MEN'S DOUBLES TENNIS

Match: Acer Dudes vs. Two Guys

Team: Acer Dudes

Player: Eujin Hwang

WOMEN'S DOUBLES TENNIS

Match: Michelle and Jamalie vs.

Smashing Duo

Team: Smashing Duo

Player: Jasmine Jorque

MIXED DOUBLES TENNIS

Match: Ace vs. M and M

Team: M and M

Male Player: Matt Simon

Female Player: Margaret Winter

CO-REC BASKETBALL

Match: Candy Coated Clowns vs. Guns and Roses

Team: Guns and Roses

Male Player: Cary Duckworth

Female Player: Ann Black

CO-REC SOFTBALL

Game: Spitting Richards vs. Bats, Balls and Boxscores

Team: Skinny Dippers

Male Player: Dave Engel

Female Player: Lisa Maresso

Last Call avoids upset; Maulers not so lucky

Last week was the week that the top-ranked hockey team, **Last Call** played No. 2 **Hansen's**, but before the Subway game of the week was to start, there were two other games to be played.

The first featured two winless teams, **Luddite** and **Sigma Chi**. This was a low scoring game despite the fact that **Luddite's** goalie, Ed Kotnik, was not wearing leg pads. A total of nine shots were taken throughout the game, making the action very limited, but **Sigma Chi's** J.B. Little and Justin Zakocs each found the back of the net to lead their team to their 2-0 victory.

Now a personal statement from the writer. Even though it is illegal to beat **Your Mom** in the state of California, **Your Mom** must still show up for all scheduled games. However, **Your Mom** didn't, thereby allowing **Playing With Woody's** to beat **Your Mom** even if it was by forfeit.

Finally, the game everyone was waiting for, **Last Call** vs. **Hansen's**. The scoring was fierce and after two periods it was tied 4-4. Four different players for **Last Call** had scored and the **Hansen's** were led by Paul Smigaliani's two goals.

In the third period, both teams had trouble getting started, but with 7:47 left in the game, Rob Seward scored his second goal of the game to give **Last Call** the lead. This would be the game-winning goal, because the **Hansen's** failed to score in the final period. The final score was 6-4 when C.J. Walters scored an empty netter with less than a minute left to put away the **Hansen's**.

In Thursday night's league, the **Free Agents** upset the fifth-ranked **Second Rate Maulers**, who were coming off a tie with the **Real Vikings**, in a very close, hard-fought battle. John Cella scored both of the **Free Agents'** goals in the first period.

The only goal that the **Maulers** scored came with five seconds left in the first period as well, when Greg "we'll still make the playoffs" Bettinelli scored. No more goals were scored as the **Free Agents** kept their playoff hopes alive with the 2-1 victory.

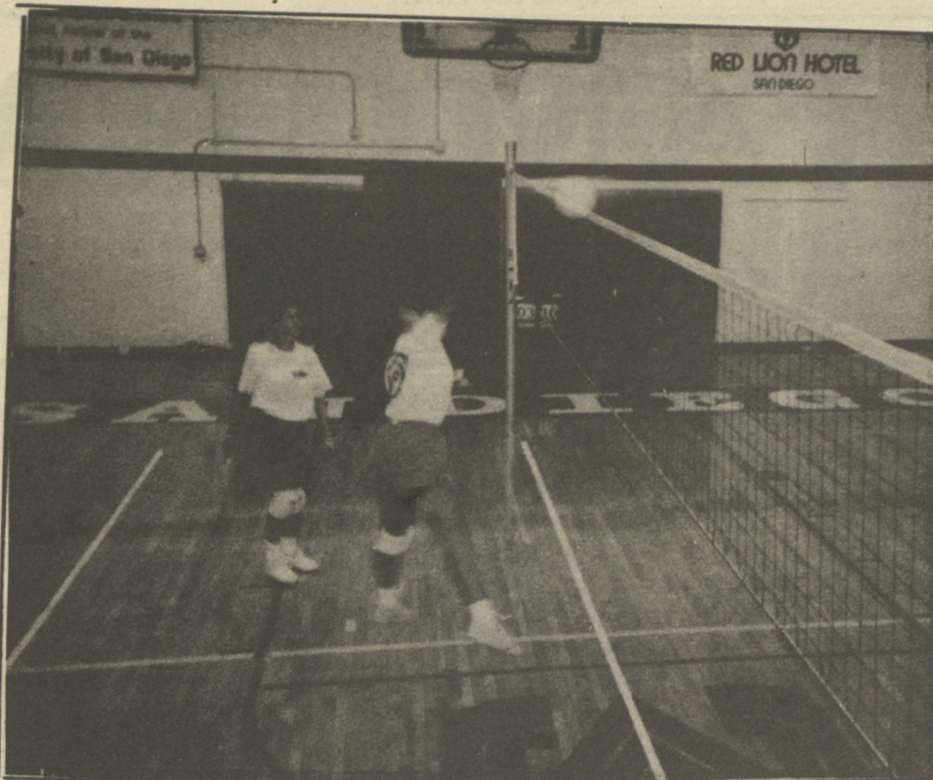
The second game was a slaughter. The **Real Vikings** made up for their tie last week by taking it out on **PKT** 10-0. The Bergman brothers had two goals each, while Chris Ghan and Timo Haatanen each had hat tricks.

The **Vikings** remain undefeated going into this week's game vs. the **Delts**, who played **Little Men With Big Sticks** last week.

The **Delts** were playing well until Ken Kawachi let Andrew Kummer's "boomer" of a shot (12 m.p.h.) dribble by him, giving **Little Men/Big Sticks** the lead.

With Matt [Name] 's 12 saves and Kevin Linderman's [Name] goals, **Little Men/Big Sticks** went on to victory 3-1. Eric Morton scored the **Delts'** only goal.

This week is the last of the regular season and with many games that will decide playoff spots, the question on everybody's mind is, **WILL THE MAULER'S MAKE THE PLAYOFFS?**



Christina Sanchez and Denise Marriott show the championship form that led to Hops' co-rec volleyball title.

Top teams meet in co-rec basketball

The second week of Co-Rec Basketball figured to be exciting as the top four teams were scheduled to play against each other. Although the final scores were not very close, the action did not disappoint.

The best match of the week featured the third and fourth ranked teams in the school. Unfortunately, for the **Candy Coated Clowns**, No.3 was much better. Angie Cooper scored 21 first-half points and Jason Carol and Cary Duckworth added 11 and 13 respectively as **Guns and Rose** raced out to a 45-25 half-time lead. Duckworth and Cooper combined for 32 more in the second half as the league's top male-female combo led their team to an 85-55 victory.

The contest between the league's top two teams was a decided non-contest and one has to wonder how the **Dirty Delts of Darkness** were ranked No.1 to begin with. A balanced attack led by Allen McNamee, Ryan Kirkman and Tracie Buell led **McNamee** to the easy 55-37 victory.

The final game of the week saw Ann Black have to play as a man for the first half as some of the **Raging Bowls'** male players were still at the football field. She scored five first-half points and then 15 more in the second half against female competition as the No.5 ranked team triumphed over **Whomp, There's My Butt** 69-51.

3x3 basketball all-stars

MEN'S (A)

1st Team

Cory Duckworth (Nice Huh?)
Pat Murphy (B.T.N.)
Ken Simeon (Flight School)
Allen McNamee (Nice Huh?)

2nd Team

Wyatt Wall (2 Finny)
Mark Brewer (Assaf Pie and a Brew)
Mike Freehill (Fill the Hole)
Rusty Dehorn (Nice Huh?)

M.V.P. Cory Duckworth

MEN'S (B)

1st Team

Rian Kirkman (Get it Up)
Scott Panfil (Guns and Rose)
Bryan Loyce (Candy Coated Clowns)
Tom Brosnan (Get it Up)

2nd Team

Alfie Silva (Candy Coated Clowns)
Jeff Nelligan (Sigma Chi)
Angie Cooper (Guns and Roses)

M.V.P. Rian Kirkman

WOMEN'S

1st Team

Amie Orman (Taps)
Gretchen Lees (Warriors)
Melanie Wall (Hoopsters)
Christie O'Connell (Taps)

2nd Team

Julie Manley (In Yo' Face)
Shawna Kiser (Taps)
Roxanne Martinez (Warriors)
Alison Clem (In Yo' Face)

M.V.P. Amie Orman

Water polo all-stars

MEN

Brian Ballisteri (Phi Kapp)
Michael Fontaine (Free Agents)
Allen McNamee (Sea Pups)
Doug Meier (Sea Pups)

WOMEN

Denise Marriott (Sea Pups)
Tracie Buell (Sea Pups)
Jodi Dimond (Free Agents)
Carrie DeMakus (Phi Kapps)

M.V.P.'s Allen McNamee and Denise Marriott

IM rankings: as of 11-1-93

MEN'S (A) SOFTBALL

1. I Hate Zingg
2. Greg Swallows
3. Candy Coated Clowns
4. Sigma Pi
5. Sly Dogs

MEN'S (B) SOFTBALL

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

MEN'S (A) FOOTBALL

1. Buck Shaw
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3. Doggie Style
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4. Nasty
5. Calecia Vice

MIXED TENNIS

1. J and J
2. M and M
3. Ace
4. Vikings

Soccer outcomes: "a lot to a little"

Women's soccer games this week consisted of just one exciting game between the **Kooks** and **Hard and Fast**. Veronica Connolly did a tremendous job blocking numerous great shots by the much stronger **Hard and Fast**. Connolly had 11 saves. **Hard and Fast**, however, certainly lived up to their name as usual, gaining their second straight win. The winning team was stressed out throughout play regardless of the 5-1 final outcome as they were forced to play a "woman down" for more than half the game as the goalie, Katrina Ross was injured early on in play. Elaine Milligan sealed the victory for her team with a hat trick.

In men's play, the **Untouchables** and the **House of Girth** came up with a fairly interesting game with the former taking the win. **House of Girth's** Greg Bettinelli was the first to score just six minutes into the first half. Finally, Brody Hoffman of the **Untouchables** tied it up twenty minutes into the first half. This team then scored three more goals in the second half; one each from Brian Lange, Brian Springer, and Rob Estrella to make the final score 4-1.

Bros' Boys demonstrated exceptional teamwork as they slaughtered the insigating **La Mirage** 10-2. Hardy Kalisher led in scoring for **Bros' Boys** with two goals in each half (total of four for you math majors) and two assists. **Bros' Boys** did start off kind of slow in the first half only putting in three goals, but as you may have guessed, they warmed up by the second half and we saw some beautiful passing especially between Hardy Kalisher, Tom Brosnan, and his brother Joey.

Similarly, **Phi Kappa Theta** put on an impressive passing show as they destroyed **Sigma Pi (B)** 7-1. Once again, Todd Schoonderwoerd made few but incredible saves in the goal. Luke Pistorius and Pat Hynes plowed in two goals each contributing to more than half of their goals. As for **Sigma Pi**, once again congratulations are in order for a well-played game, especially by Mike Greiner on defense who helped to keep that

score to a minimum (seriously!).

Another killing occurred in the match between **Scrappers** and **Who's Next?** as the latter mutilated the **Scrappers** 7-2. Although this is only the second time we've seen the winning team play, it is evident that they practice three to four days a week. Kurt Kuckein displayed lots of footwork for **Who's Next?** as he slyly scored two as did teammate Ryan Rose. The **Scrappers** did put up a fight although maybe if they made it easier to keep track of who the goalie was, they would have done even better!

Those green and white uniformed players on **El Tri** once again proved that they belong in the rankings as they easily beat **Perfection** 4-1. The familiar Eduardo Zetina was the leader in offense again with two goals. Denis Monty's **Perfection** finally showed its imperfect side as they also took a yellow card for the dangerous slide tackling.

Everyone seemed to be on the edge of their seats throughout the match between the **Rugby Heavies** and the **Goaleroots**. How many times can a team hit the post for crying out loud! Mat Fripp had a hat trick for the **Rugby Heavies**, while teammate Murph showed great support with two assists. The younger **Goaleroots** managed to put in two goals; one in each half from Erik Steenblock and Tony Linder. The **Rugby Heavies** took the victory with a final score of 5-2.

The final game of the week between **Lex Talonis** and **Play to Nguyen** was certainly different as we had one "Bettinelli twin" (decibel-wise) by the name of Matt Reccow of **Lex Talonis**, extreme optimism from **Play to Nguyen's** captain Jason Orlando, and pea soup as far as the weather goes. It was so foggy that one could only see the ball coming once it was about to hit you! Anyway, the game itself was a good one as Harenda Goonetilleke gracefully pulled out two goals before getting kicked in the face by the goalie of **Play to Nguyen** (it was an accident, by the way) leading his team to the "Nguyen". **Lex Talonis** won the game 4-1. (By the way, what the &*\$% does **Lex Talonis** mean?)

Top tennis teams emerge

After the first two weeks of doubles tennis action, several teams have made distinctions. The Men's (A) league division 1 is being led by **Dwayne Sucks**, who has a record of 2-0. **Nasty** is in second place, followed by a tie for third between **Swallow our Tennis Balls** and **Bagus**. Men's (A) league division 2 is led by **Steroid**, with a record of 2-0. Tied for second is **Dos Equis** and **Lobsters**, with **We Shoulda Played B**, a team with a most appropriate name, in last. The Men's (A) League division 3 has a tie for first place between **Light Magic** and **Calecia Vice**, while **Paul and Ash** and **Bill and Brian** are tied for last place. The Men's (B) league is led by **Acer Dudes**, with **Two Guys** and **Hwalt Jones Wood** tied for second.

The Women's league looked pretty promising in the beginning with ten teams, but so far there has been a slow start with too many forfeits. But after the second week, the women have made some distinctions as well.

In the Women's (A) league there's a tie for first between **Smashing Duo** and **Michelle and Jamalle**. Tied for third place are **Shaggy's Fan Club** and **Nancy and Nora**. A tie for fifth place exists as well, between **Chris and Flea** and **Sara and Kristin**.

The Women's (B) league holds a tie for first place between **Just Twisted** and **Kara's Team**, both 1-0. Tied for third are **Elizabeth and Kerry** and **Roomies**.

The mixed league leads with **J and J** at 1-0, while **Ace and Vikings** are tied for second. **M and M** are last at 0-1.

This Sunday is the last regular league play day before playoffs. Good luck to all the teams! This is the chance to win that T-shirt!

Subway IM game of the week

Date: Sunday, Nov. 7
Time: 3 P.M.
Sport: Co-Rec. Basketball
Matchup: **Guns and Roses** vs. **McNamee**

This is the inaugural season of Co-Rec 5x5 basketball and a great year should get even better when the top two teams meet in the season finale. It should be a classic matchup between **McNamee's** superior men (apologies to Cary Duckworth) and **Guns and Rose's** superior women. To the winner goes the No. 1 seed in the playoffs and the party platter from the Subway on Morena Boulevard.

Last week, there were two great contests. Last Call kept their No. 1 ranking with a 6-4 hockey victory over the **Hansen's** and **Scone Wackers** took an 8-3 decision over **Puke Daddy's II** to claim a share of the B-league softball championship.

Flag football's best remain unbeaten

With one week remaining in the regular season, there has still yet to be a flag football team step up and challenge the assertion that the A-league is a two-team race. The first team with a shot was **E.A.D. Mo Chavez's** team brought a record of 1-1-1 into their contest with **North Dakota State**, but left with a record of 1-2-1. Mike Printy threw three touchdown passes and Chris Conrad, Jack Yeh, and Mike Schwartz each had interceptions in the 36-0 rout.

The **Rug Munchers** were another team looking for respect on Saturday. Mike Freehill's team had been panting toward **Buck Shaw** all year. To be honest, no unbiased observer thought this would be a big or competitive game, but the **Sigma Pi** squad thought they could pull the upset. Think again! Despite an impressive 18-8 victory over the **Magnificent Seven** earlier in the day, the **Rug Munchers** were no match for the defending champs. Anthony Massa earned Player of the Week honors by throwing for three touchdowns in **Buck Shaw's** 24-0 victory.

In other A-league section, **Commitment**

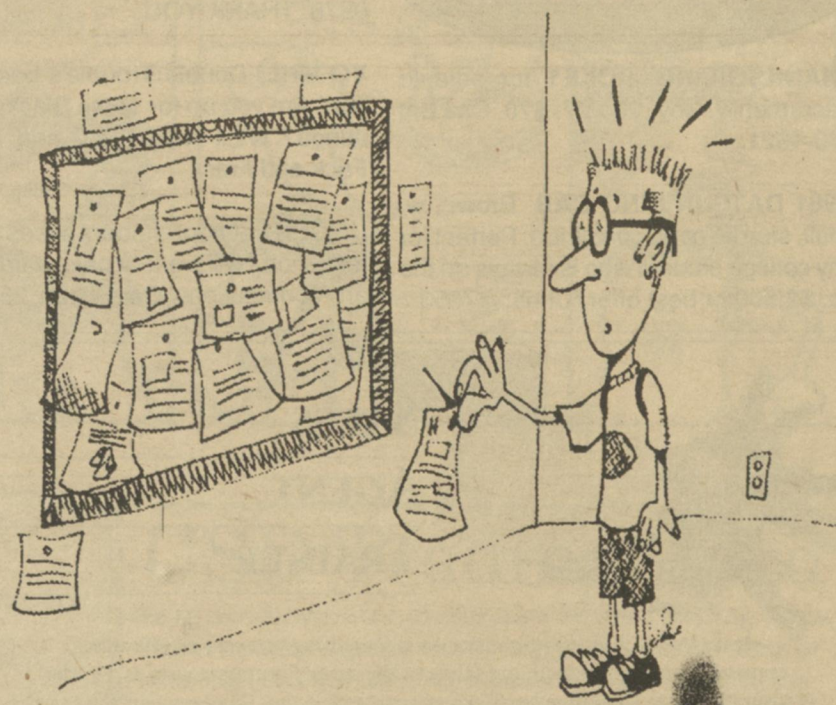
to **Drunkness** overcame their hangovers just in time to defeat the **Skinny Bully's**. The winless **Bully's** opened up a 14-0 half-time lead, but touchdown receptions by Eric Prior and Sean Edwards brought Mark Amador's team all the way back to a 15-14 victory. Finally, in a fight-marred game, **No Ka Oi** beat **Team Figs** 8-0.

In the B-league, two teams clinched playoff spots. Brad Miller threw for three scores, two to Steve Watts, as the **Pi Munchers** overcame a stubborn **Cleveland Steamers** 22-12. The victory ran the defending champs record to 3-0. Seth Longakar and Greg Meeks threw for touchdowns in a long effort.

Dazed and Confused also clinched a playoff spot when **Trojans Ribbed** failed to be prepared and forfeited their contest.

Four teams still remain in the hunt for the final two playoff berths. Gary Cumeen threw for two scores to lead **In It To Win It** to a 19-0 shellacking of **Phi Kappa Theta**. The victory gives Sean Ramkaran's team a 2-2 record and an outside shot at post-season play. The others looking for those last spots are: **Sigma Chi**, the **Panthers** and **Da Tribe**, each who would be in with a win on Saturday.

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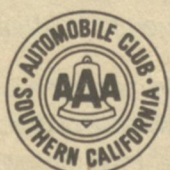
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Subliminal Message: This page does have humor

Hardin's Heavenly Sense

Help! Hardin,

I'm in need of love. My girlfriend is on the exchange program in New Zealand.* This weekend I caught myself sleeping with three girls— One the first night, two the second. I'm a very confused boy at this point. Even though I know it was wrong, I rather enjoyed myself (especially the second night); however twisted it may be. The problem is bigger than a personal morals dilemma, though.

Sunday morning, while the sun was rising and the birds were chirping, my sweetheart called from New Zealand, while I was still in the comatose state, one of my chicks answered. I quickly rolled over one to get to the other holding the phone. My first reaction was to lie and say it was the maid, but funny thing, she knows I don't have a maid. Then I tried to blame it on one of my roommates who's has periodic cases of puberty spurts. That didn't work either. Hardin, what should I do?? Something tells me that my New Zealand woman might just be "the one" but she can't expect me to be stagnant 'til she gets back- which is in 46 days and five hours from the time I wrote this letter.

Signed,
Outta Sight, Outta Mind

Dearest Outta Sight,
Yeah, I'm the one you rolled over FATHEAD!!! Just kidding. You'll be happy to know that I got in touch with your New Zealand Mama. She was hard to get in touch with however, because she was always out and about on what her friends called "nightly safaris" Sound to me that she is hunting down some good meat of her own, so I wouldn't fret about your Sunday mom mishap. Listen, at the risk of sounding like my mother, "you only live once." Who is to say that she is "the one." Maybe that certain someone is still to be met— next weekend in your bed perhaps?!

* Names have been changed to protect the indecent.

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by Ty "Sneaky Dog" Webb

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2. I'm going in the hospital for a **VISTARECTOMY**.

1. Is that a **VISTA** in your pocket, or are you just glad to see me.



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by The ever infamous Mr. Anonymous

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—I throw Monopoly 100 dollar bills to drugged out bums and watch them get excited.

—I crank call my parents

—I have a special collection of boogars cemented to the bottom of my pillow.

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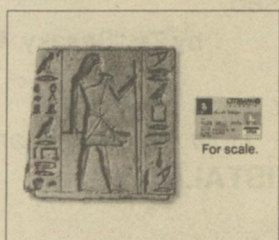
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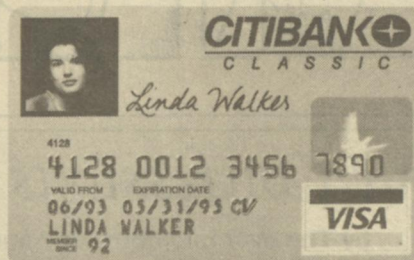
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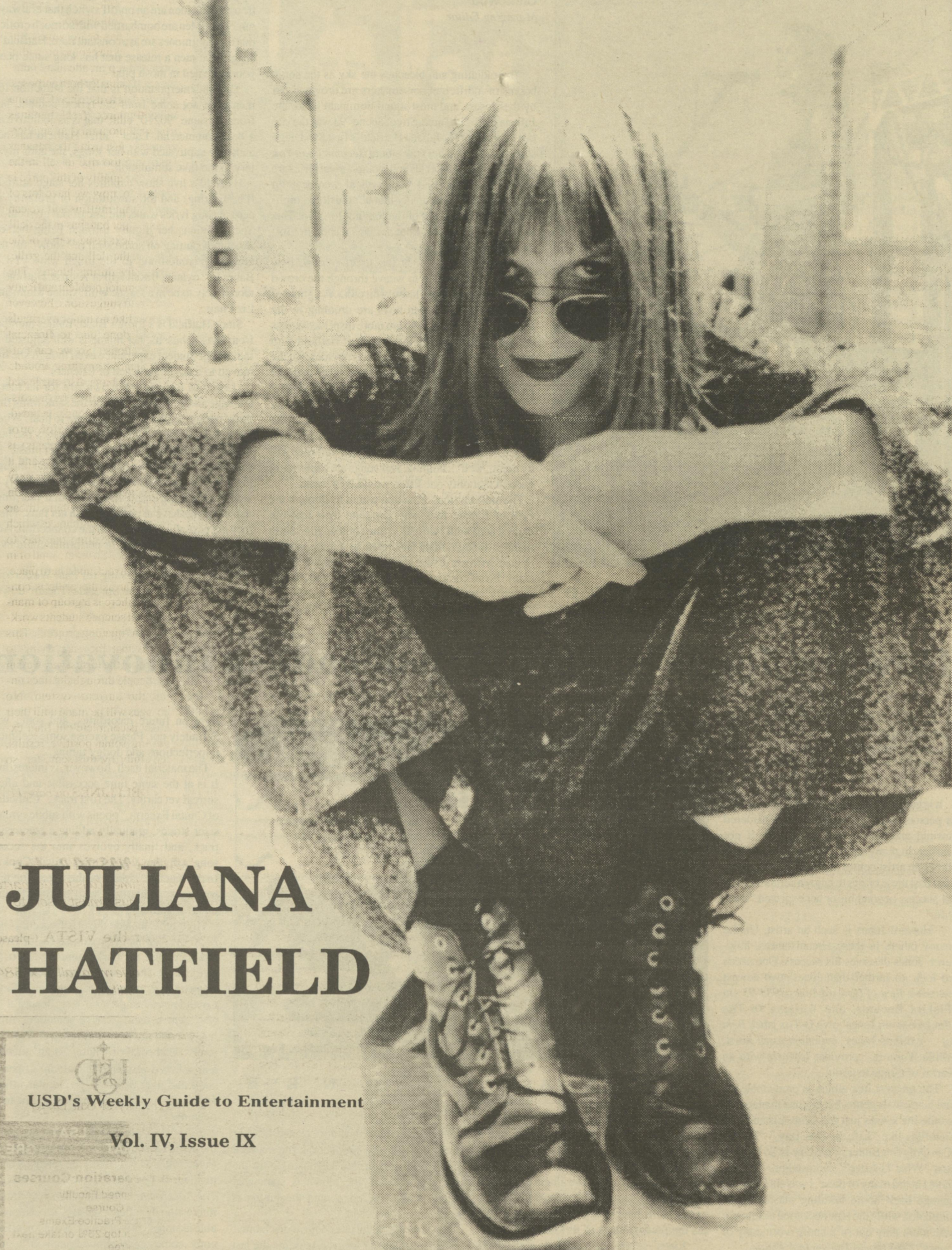
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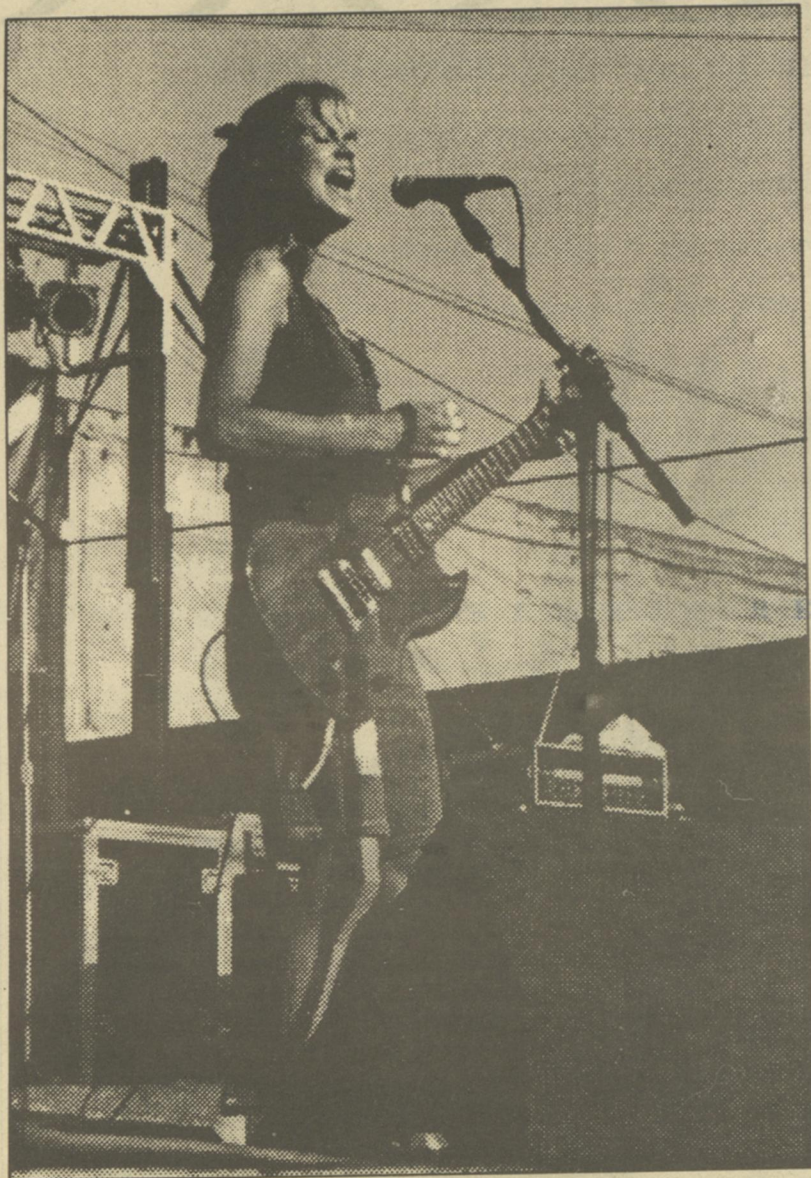
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Stimulating existential yearnings



JULIANA HATFIELD

Chris Woo
Managing Editor

The radiating sun bleaches the sky as the sonic booms of indifferent noisemakers are drowned out by the closest, and most sound-dominant band, the Juliana Hatfield Three. Street Scene '93 was the site last September for Juliana Hatfield's first San Diego show, supporting her new album *Become What You Are*. Her little-girl vocals and metaphorical lyrics are analogous far beyond your typical teen-beat hit radio song. The androgyny that her music exemplifies is not of love, but of the longing for love. This theme of loneliness is what her fans respect her for; they relate.

Onlookers are few at the street concert. Few enough that I am able to weave through the crowd like a needle through a loosely knit cloth. A tight knot of puppy-dog-eyed teen boys are drooling in the front row while girls, who are more dispersed across the blacktop, groove to the sounds of Hatfield with head-nods and engaging smiles. It is obvious that the present crowd came out for reasons other than the moderate radio play of her latest single, "My Sister."

The playlist includes various tracks from Hatfield's new album, but none are executed as well as "The Lights" and "Nirvana," both tracks from her first album, *Hey Babe*. She mesmerizes her audience just by doing, well ... nothing. Her songs are captivating enough that only one listen would be a waste.

The most obvious attraction would be through the eyes of female fans who correlate their real-life experiences with Hatfield's song content. In a subtle manner, though, male fans relate to a more intense degree. Men are driven with sex by so many sources today. From corporate rock to beer commercials, it is nearly impossible to be rid of these erogenous nuisances. Women have that knack for consistent

longing for love already built into their characteristic traits, but men are an on/off switch that is always turned on. Men are bombarded with so much erotica that their hormones are at a constant flare. Hatfield's songs give men a release that has long since been poorly treated in mosh pits.

One misinterpretation is that the attraction for men does not come from the lyrical content, but from the same "90210" ethic that is as addictive as a beer commercial. Later, after Hatfield has her audience captivated with her songs, she adds mystery to the fake stimulation.

Hatfield's live show captures her stage attitude (i.e., spitting) and the substitution of profanity in certain song lyrics walks the line of riot grrrl ethos. She maintains her dignity through being herself instead of putting on some kind of "show" for the crowd by conforming to the tough ways of L7, Babes In Toyland, Bikini Kill or Kyruss. Hatfield is more likely to be in a league with Aimee Mann and Liz Phair.

Since Hatfield is a former Blake Babies member from Massachusetts, her music is well adjusted to the college student experience even though she has moved to a larger audience of listeners.

Listen to *Become What You Are* for its literal message and you are sure to hear the same thing that those puppy-dog-eyed teen boys are to hear. When taken beyond face value, Hatfield pushes the buttons of both men and women through her music. Its substance is predominately unisex even though loneliness is typecast as a problem secluded only to women. It's those unsatisfied existential yearnings that her songs have in common with her fans. Thus, they are partially fulfilled with the connection. And that is more than any song or performer could ever accomplish.

Juliana Hatfield is opening for Paul Westerberg on Monday, Nov. 8 at the Spreckles Theatre downtown.

Howard Jones celebrates a decade of innovation

Matt Morgan
Outlook Co-Editor

It is generally accepted that the same music a person listens to at age 12 is considered insipid and uninspiring by age 20, if not earlier. In many cases this is true, but sometimes an artist comes along who manages to slip past these biases to enjoy a certain degree of success beyond his or her expected "shelf life."

Howard Jones is such an artist. Unlike many others in these circumstances, however, Jones deserves his success. One needs to look no farther than Jones' two newest releases: *Best of Howard Jones 1983-93* on Elektra Records, and *Working In The Backroom*, on Jones' own D-Tox label. *Best of ...* exhibits Jones' evolution as an artist, while *Working...* provides listeners with an earful of things to come.

The greatest hits album is predictable, as are many in its genre, but this one manages to excite the senses just the same. Listening to favorites like "Life In One Day," "Things Can Only Get Better," "No One Is To Blame" and "What Is Love?" is nostalgic. The last time I heard many of these, I was sitting in my garage back home building plastic model airplanes, while the tape deck tried to squeeze one more play out of a badly worn copy of Jones' 1985 album *Dream Into Action*.

But *Best Of...* doesn't stop with the older songs. It also includes newer tracks such as "Everlasting Love," "Lift Me Up," and "Two Souls." Two previously unreleased songs



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round out the 18 tracks: "City Song" and a cover of Donald Fagen's "I.G.Y. (What A Beautiful World)," a staple of Jones' live shows for many years. The album is complemented with a complete history of Jones' career in the liner notes, which is better written than many others of its kind.

Jones' second new release, aptly titled *Working In The Backroom*, picks up where *Best Of...* leaves off. It is a completely experimental album of material that represents the artist's musical evolution over the past year.

Jones intentionally has not cleaned it up or put it through post-production; the material went directly from his keyboards onto the disc. As a result, the album is somewhat rough around the edges and the tuning is sometimes a little odd.

Jones writes in the liner notes a disclaimer: "This collection of songs represents the last 12 months of my musical output. These recordings felt great at the time and did not come under the microscope after the event. Some of the songs may appear in an evolved

form on future recordings, and some will definitely not. Please excuse some technical imperfections and dodgy tuning..."

The material itself, however, is interesting. It is at the same time accessible and alien, surreal yet earthy. The first track, "Cathedral of Chutai Excerpt," opens with subtle synthesizer strains, gradually adding a percussion track, and finally evolves into the second song, a rhythm & blues track called "Cookin' In the Kitchen." Many of the remaining nine songs are similarly devoid of finite beginnings or endings.

Highlights include the effervescent "Over & Above," which is reminiscent of Bruce Hornsby, and the dark sounding "Left No Evidence." These songs appear more polished than certain others, such as "Egypt Love Trance" and "You Are Beautiful To Me," which seem to have something missing, leaving the songs unfinished. The final track, "Cathedral of Chutai" is an extended and polished version of the album's opening song, and gives *Working...* a circular, infinite feel to it; its closure marks a return to its opening.

Best Of Howard Jones marks the end of the artist's association with Elektra Records. Future albums will likely be released under his own D-Tox label, of which *Working In The Backroom* is the first. This recording is interesting in another sense ... it is not available in stores; only at Jones' live shows. Each copy comes autographed, and is a great collector's item. Pick your copy up when Jones plays the Belly Up Tavern in Solana Beach on Nov. 10; tickets are available through TicketMaster.

James Ivory does it again

Joey Santos
Staff Writer

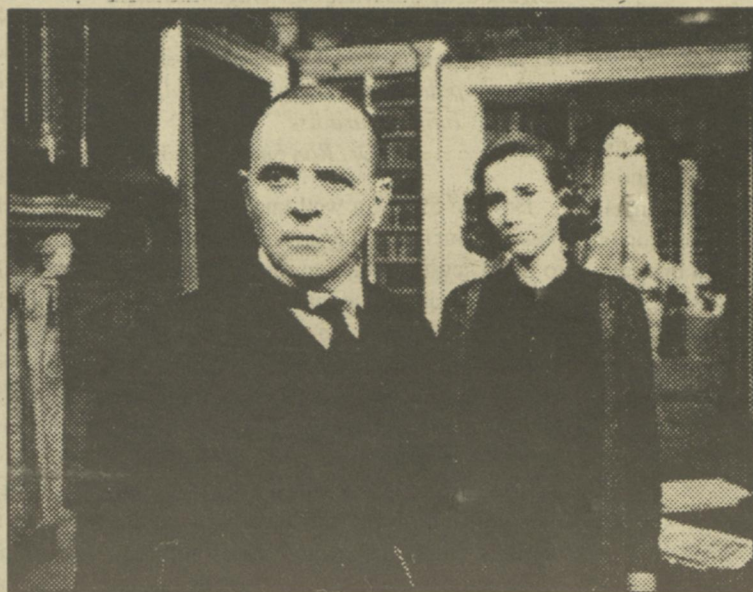
The most suprising thing about the state of cinema so far this year has been the support major studios have shown to producing quality motion pictures. Granted, there have been a couple of typical no-brainers released (a la "Demolition Man" and "The Beverly Hillbillies"), but for the most part, this year is shaping up to be the Year of the Drama and Art-House flick.

This trend is continued with the release of "The Remains of the Day" (Miramax), director James Ivory's latest effort. Like his last film "Howard's End," "Remains" features Academy Award winners Anthony Hopkins and Emma Thompson, and is very methodical and slow-moving compared your typical Hollywood fare. But, that is precisely where its power lies—the fact that it is not a billion dollar slugfest or moronathon, but instead a superb drama, with an excellent cast and script.

Hopkins portrays Mr. Stephens, an archetypal English butler in service to the nobleman Lord Darlington. Stephens is extremely proper and lives his servile lifestyle to the fullest. He does his job to the best of his abilities, and breathes only to serve his lord.

Enter an emotional, yet passionate housekeeper (Thompson) hired to replace the manor's former one, who had run off with Stephen's last assistant in order to elope. Hopkins enlists the help of his new head housekeeper to manage a very important diplomatic conference on the eve of World War II. Lord Darlington is hosting the gentleman's forum which turns out to set the scene for a second global conflict.

The tension of the next seven years unfolds over the course of the film. The prim and self-composed



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REMAINS OF THE DAY

Hopkins slowly finds himself attracted to the dynamic Thompson. But, he represses his emotions in order to do his duties. Added to these feelings of repressed love are several traumas in Stephen's personal life and a complex sub-plot involving the political actions of Lord Darlington, the countries of Europe and the consequences of World War II.

The story is told in flashback. At the beginning of the movie, Hopkins receives a letter from Thompson telling him she had recently been divorced and was seeking to pursue other interests. Hopkins' character is overwhelmed with memories of Thompson, and goes on to try to convince her to return to Darlington, which she initially abandoned to marry and start a family with another man. Twenty years have passed since her departure, and Darlington manor ends up being owned by Senator Lewis, a stellar all-American played by Christopher Reeves. Stephens is still the butler and looking to correct the regrets of his life. The story progresses by revealing scenes from the past and Hopkin's memories of detrimental growth-suppressing mistakes he

makes as the butler of Darlington manor.

Ivory succeeds in making a very poignant point about the now-ancient aristocracy that permeated Europe in the 1930s and '40s. Society during this period clearly didn't work. There were severe lacks of communication, not only on a social level, but on a political level as well. One was trained to believe unemotional behavior was a mark of dignity and grace, and Europeans believed complex world problems would go away over afternoon tea. There is an unbelievable ignorance that rules this philosophy, and Stephen's life ends up being a result of this naive view.

Stephen is raised by his father to believe the only purpose in life is to be a servant. The wishes and wants of the lord will always come first. Stephens spends his life in ignorance and self-suppression. He is product of a changing political conflict and serves as a symbol of the European common man in the World War era of history. The old ideals of English aristocrats are revealed to be archaic and nonsensical.

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"Seduction ... Take 3" continues its run in Shiley Theatre through Nov. 7. Tonight is Student Night. Admission for all USD students is \$3 with a pizza reception to follow. Showtime is 8 p.m. Pictured left to right: Kurt Schleining, Elena Hartwell, Todd Moran and Annalise Winkle.

OUTLOOK Entertainment

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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Compiled by Joey Santos

TODAY

Late Sixties Musical Videofest: Collector David Peck will be exhibiting his extensive video finds tonight at Cafe Cinema. Highlights include footage of the Doors, the Allman Brothers, Creedence Clearwater Revival, Santana and the Grateful Dead. Peck will also show footage of Janis Joplin on the Dick Cavett show and Jimi Hendrix on British television. This should be quite an experience for nostalgia buffs and neo-Love Children. The footage will start at 8 p.m. and admission is \$8 for the general public and \$5 for Cafe Cinema members. For more info, call 236-9575

FRIDAY

Alpha Jerk w/ Ghoulspoon & P.B.R.: The former Flatten Manhattan, now Alpha Jerk, will be performing at the Casbah with other local faves Ghoulspoon. I haven't heard Alpha Jerk yet, but when they were Flatten Manhattan they were extremely funky and rocked with a great groove. Ghoulspoon also has the rep of funkmeisters and have a very different stage show. Tickets are available through the Casbah box office, 294-9033.

SATURDAY

Mindfunk w/ Paw & Honeyglaze: I really don't know anything about Mindfunk, but Paw has been getting airplay on MTV's HeadBanger's Ball with their video for "Jesse," a charming little ditty about a mangy but loveable mutt. Honeyglaze are well-respected local music purveyors who currently have a killer CD out. Their live shows are really impressive. The show should be excellent showcase of heavy groove-based rock 'n roll. The performance starts at 8:30 p.m. at Dream Street. Tickets are available through the Dream Street Box Office, 222-8131 or TicketMaster, 278-TIXS.

SUNDAY

Seduction ... Take 3: This is the third night of the USD Theatre Art's six-night perfor-

mance of a collection of three one-act plays. The trio of sketches are David Ives' "The Sure Thing," Eugene Ionesco's "Jack, or The Submission" and Matthew Witten's "The Ties That Bind." Tickets are available at the USD Box Office, \$5 for students and \$7 for the general public.

MONDAY

Paul Westerberg w/ the Juliana Hatfield Three: The former Replacement will showcase material from his latest solo effort *14 Songs*, and will most likely perform a few of the crowd's favorite 'Mats tunes. Westerberg shows have a reputation for being fast, loose and always unpredictable. Juliana Hatfield has enjoyed huge success on MTV and radio with her not-really autobiographical single, "My Sister." But there is definitely a lot more to Hatfield than her latest hit. Check out the rest of *Become What You Are* and *Hey Babe* for more details. The show begins at 8 p.m. at Spreckels Theatre. Call TicketMaster for more details, 278-TIXS.

TUESDAY

Tears For Fears w/ Jellyfish: As most every one knows, the dynamic '80s pop duo is now a single. Roland Orzabal is Tears for Fears now, and gone is Curt Smith, who made himself known on such classic gems as "Shout," "Mothers Talk" and "Everybody Wants to Rule the World." Nonetheless, if you're into English-style power pop, this is probably for you. Jellyfish performed on campus on Halloween. So, if you missed them then, here is a perfect opportunity to catch a glimpse of the guys in that funny Rock The Vote ad that MTV used to play all the time. The show is taking place at the Civic Theatre at 8 p.m. For more info, call TicketMaster 278-TIXS.

WEDNESDAY

Cafe Asylum: Student music, drama, poetry, laughs, love, thoughts, expression, ideas and who knows what else! Do you really need a reason? OK, for starters, Barney won't be there, Jeff Fluharty will, and sometimes they talk about sex. Free your mind and the rest will follow (apologies to En Vogue)! Festivities begin at 9:30 p.m. in the Grille. Admission is free, as always.

Howard Jones: The venerable '80s keyboard maestro brings his Solo Synthesizer tour to the Belly Up Tavern. Come on out and groove to old favorites and all new material. Tickets available through TicketMaster, 278-TIXS.

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cal. Stephens finds himself in a state of disillusion and fights his best to survive in a period of personal and political transition.

But, the even greater tragedy is the lost love Stephens lets go. The butler possesses a romantic heart, but represses all emotion just because unemotional behavior is expected of him. Hopkins once again turns in an amazing performance as the tragic Mr. Stephens.

To divulge any more facts of the film would be a travesty. The director's comment on pre-war European society, and humans in general, is best experienced by the viewers themselves. In addition, the movie's scenery and set design are truly a visual feast that one needs to see for his or herself.

The only problem is that Ivory's own lack

of emotive filmmaking is glaringly apparent at times. The audience finds themselves doing work for Ivory by experiencing the emotions ignored by his still camera shots and constant use of the conventional framing technique. True, the film is intended to evoke emotion, but Ivory's own lack of whirling camera movements and blasé treatment of emotion in the characters can be a problem at different points in the plot.

Nonetheless, Ivory manages to create a meaningful piece of cinematic art. With the help of a group of fine performances and a wonderful script, he shows Hollywood that it need not be concerned with the demolition of 40-story buildings and mass death that pollutes the typical big-budget monsters. The demolition of one's life by the death of a society and personal emotion may be far less "entertaining" by today's standards, but are far more potent, realistic and important.

Rock poet redefines "Paradise"

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Staff Writer

"Purge off the energy/sucking dead snakes/of tangible delusion/crave the engagement/with the enthralling/midnight high priestess/where she peels away the mind's filmy decay/so that the lunar palace of her soul/ beautifully reveals its 'infinite paradise'"

—Dr. Ron Shane

Dr. Ron Shane, a well-known rock poet, presents four musical poetry art performances to San Diego throughout the month of November. Shane is the lead singer for a hard-rock band, as well as an English professor at Grossmont College. Since receiving his doctorate from UCLA in Renaissance Studies, Shane has completed over 75 original papers on topics ranging from "Hamlet" to martial arts. He is a very energized man of radical thinking, and his performances will inevitably those think tanks with curious minds.

The purpose of the shows is to celebrate the completion of Shane's first five volumes of "Dionysian Apocalypse," his rendition of

Milton's "Paradise Lost." The format for these performances is quite original, and is similar to that of early Greek theatre. As Shane dramatically reads verses from his literary works, members of his rock band will be providing musical accompaniment in a very energized and wild manner. In addition, there will be dancers dressed as high priests to add to this avant-garde theatrical form.

"I want to motivate the unmotivated," Shane says. Rather than merely promoting his work, he hopes to educate and inspire his audience. "Education," he says, "is not found in the classroom discussing inane issues, yet rather through art and mythology."

If you are interested in achieving this feeling of liberation, or merely want to rebut his radical way of thinking, the first show will be held on Nov. 8 at SDSU's Dance Department (Room 380) at 8 p.m. The second show will be held at Grossmont College in Auditorium 220 on Nov. 11 at 9 p.m. The third show will take place at the Porter Randall Art Gallery in La Jolla on Nov. 12 at 7 p.m., and the final show will be on Nov. 18 at 9 p.m. in UCSD's Che Cafe. All of the performances are free.

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