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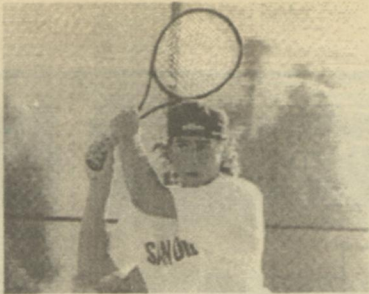
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SPORTS

Men's tennis
host tourney

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COLLEGE LIFE

USD AIDS
awareness

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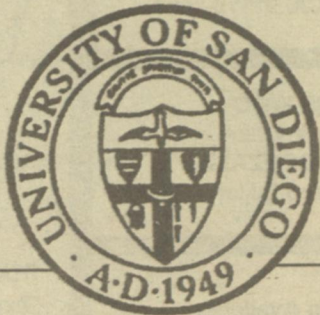
OUTLOOK

Stoned and
re-throned

See pg. A-B

VISTA

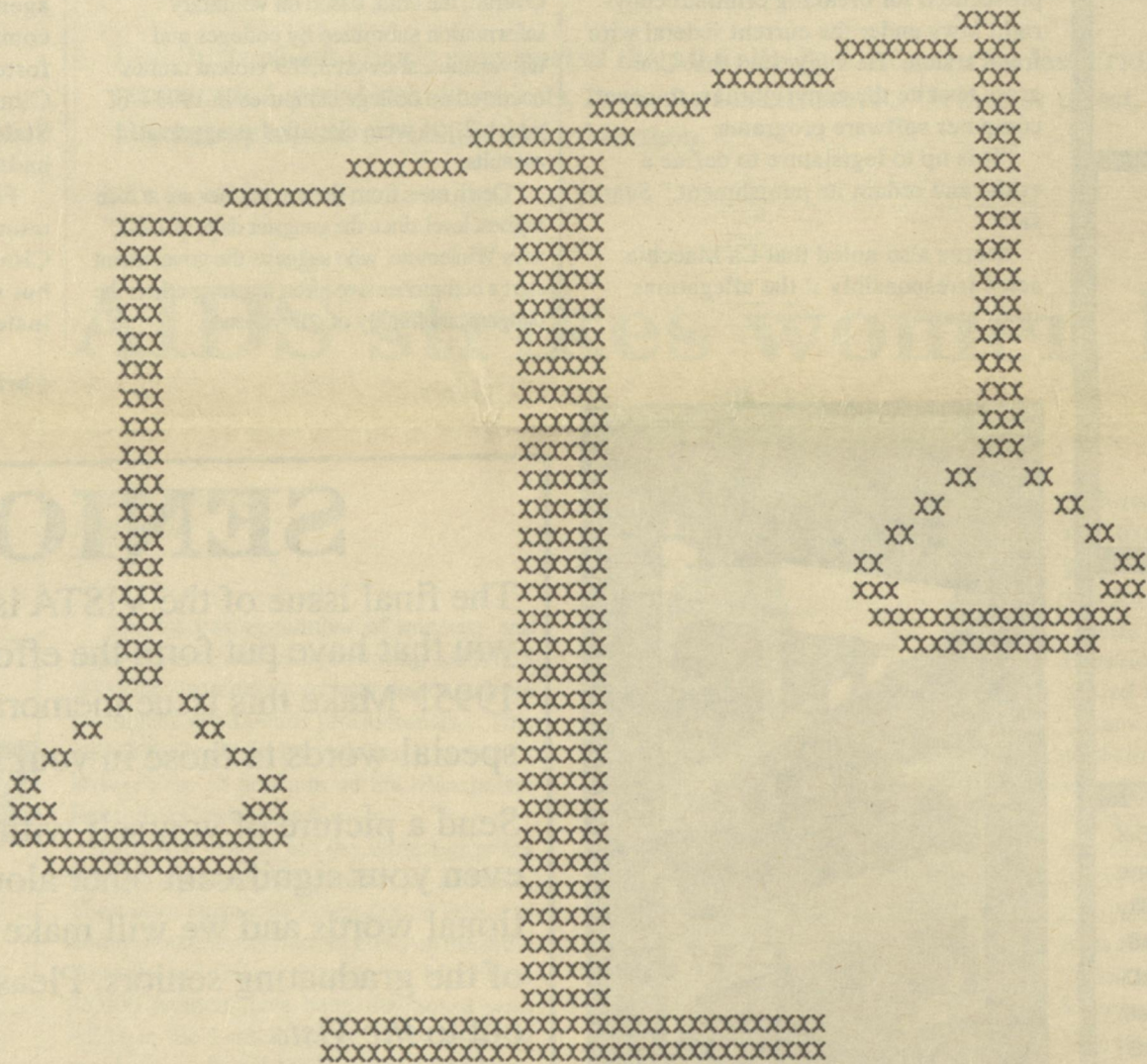
Serving the USD Community for 33 Years



Vol. XXXI, No. 1
February 9, 1995

Internet Ethics

PINE 3.89 MESSAGE TEXT Folder: inbox Message 3 of 3 97%



Help OTHER CMDS Main Menu ViewAtch PrevMsg NextMsg PrevPage NextPage Delete Undelete Reply Forward

Universities are learning that must govern the internet to protect students

Mary Meehan
Special Correspondent
College Press Service

Pornographic pictures smuggled into the computers of a nuclear weapons lab for national distribution; an MIT student indicted for sharing more than \$1 million in copyrighted software; a \$45,000 settlement for alleged on-line harassment. These are just a few examples of how the

Internet, once a tightly knit community of academics and scientists, is colliding with the real world or at least the virtual world. With more than 20 million people internationally with access to the high-powered network and campus life changing with every modem connection, people are wondering just who's patrolling the information superhighway.

see ETHICS on page 8

VISTA

5998 Alcala Park
San Diego, CA 92110-2492

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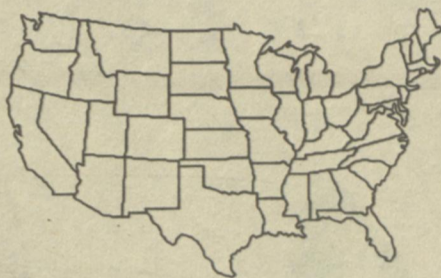
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The VISTA is located in the lower level of the Hahn University Center, in the Publication's Office (Rm. 114 B). Staff meetings are held every **Tuesday at Noon** in the office and all are welcome. Copy, press releases and letters to the Editor are due Noon, the Friday prior to the following publication. To reach an editor (use the 260 prefix if calling from off campus), call x8754 (Opinion), x4584 (Outlook) or x4409 (News). Or leave a message at x4584. Questions regarding advertising should be referred to Tina Crowle at x4714.

The VISTA is published Thursdays during the school year, breaks excepted. It is written and edited by USD students and funded by revenues they generate. Advertising material published is for informational purposes only, and is not to be construed as an expressed or implied endorsement or verification of such commercial ventures by the staff or the University.

NATIONAL NEWS



BOSTON—Although calling his actions "heedlessly irresponsible," a federal judge cleared Massachusetts Institute of Technology student David LaMacchia of any wrongdoing in a highly publicized computer software piracy case.

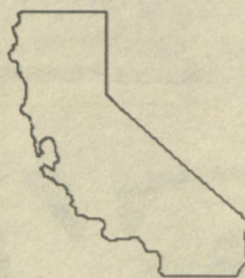
LaMacchia allegedly set up a computer bulletin board that allowed others to copy commercial, copyrighted software for free. He was indicted last April on one count of conspiring to commit wire fraud. At the time, prosecutors said it was the largest computer piracy case in U.S. history and that the ruling would help define computer copyright laws.

U.S. District judge Richard Searns ruled that LaMacchia could not be prosecuted for breaking criminal copyright laws under the current federal wire fraud statute. He suggested that Congress rewrite the copyright law to cover computer software programs.

"It is up to legislature to define a crime and ordain its punishment," Searns said.

Searns also noted that La Macchia acted irresponsibly if the allegations were true.

STATE NEWS



DAVIS, Calif.—The number two cause of unnatural death in this nation is rising with a bullet.

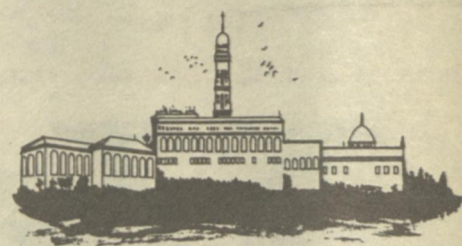
According to a new report from the University of California at Davis, the number of people killed annually by guns is creeping closer to the number of people killed in car accidents each year.

Garen Wintemute, author of "Trauma in Transition: Trends in Deaths from Firearm and Motor Vehicle Injuries," says that 40,230 Americans were killed by firearms in 1993.

While no detailed data is available for violent crime on college campuses, Federal Bureau of Investigation data identified eight murders on college campuses in 1993. Overall, the data, based on voluntary information submitted by colleges and universities, showed 3,289 violent crimes occurred on college campuses in 1993—of which 2,101 were classified as aggravated assaults.

"Death rates from firearm injuries are at their highest level since the gangster days of 1932," says Wintemute, who suggests the government start a comprehensive effort teaching others the dangers and finality of gun violence.

CAMPUS NEWS



UCSD student Beth Frank was caught by surprise when she received a phone call from the White House Press Office who was in need of someone to interview the First Lady on the morning of Jan. 25.

"No one else was around. I wanted a phone patch and was running around with the press office on hold," said Frank.

White House officials quickly briefed Frank with suggested topics for discussion, ranging from student loans to the President's State of the Union address, and then the interview commenced.

"I assumed it was being broadcast over the air," Frank said. "I wasn't nervous, really. I used to be a talent agent so this kind of thing is pretty comfortable for me. The only uncomfortable moment came when Mrs. Clinton referred to the President's State of the Union address, which I hadn't watched."

Frank later found out that the three-minute impromptu interview with Mrs. Clinton was not broadcast over the air, but was taped for future broadcast instead.

— briefs compiled from newswire reports

SENIORS!

The final issue of the VISTA is dedicated to all of you that have put forth the effort to graduate in 1995! Make this issue memorable by saying a few special words to those in your life.

Send a picture of yourself with friends, family, or even your significant other along with a few inspirational words and we will make a collage to honor all of the graduating seniors. Please send a check made out to *the Vista*.

Prices: \$10 Only Text
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Please fill out this form and send or bring it to the Vista office

The Vista Senior Issue

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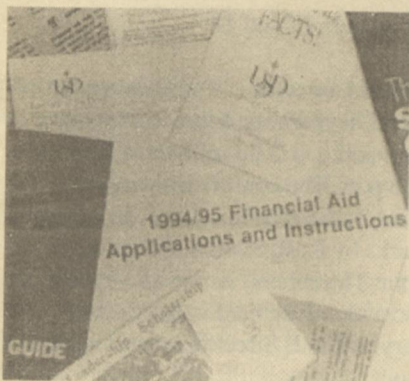
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INSIDE NEWS

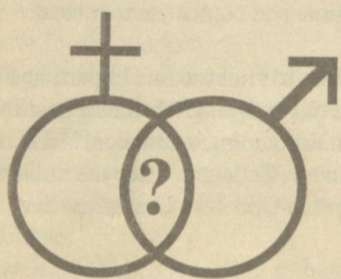


Workshops Aid Students

Get help for your financial aid headaches by attending Feb. workshops

see page 5

....



Consensual Sex

Does "no" mean "yes" or vice versa? Find out at an upcoming law school colloquium on Feb. 10 to 11

see page 6

OPINION

Wit Or Twit?

Newt Gingrich has yet to prove that he can blow the house down

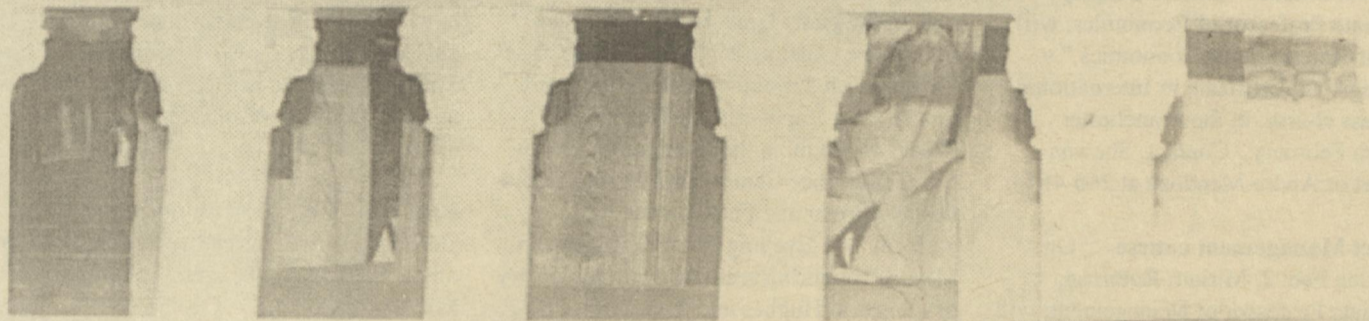
see page 10

COLLEGE LIFE



**USD AIDS
Awareness Week**

Come all ye faithful ...



Buddhists Monk chants were part of the All Faith Service program last Friday. Other religions represented were Catholic priests, Protestant ministers, an Orthodox priest, a Jewish rabbi, a Homolist pasture, a Muslim and a Mormon.

AIDS strikes women hardest

Hector Roberts
Staff Writer

The increasing number of minority and impoverished women accounting for AIDS cases has prompted a serious response from prominent health-care professionals. This will be the topic for Dr. Adaline Nyamathi's lecture Feb. 15 at 4 p.m. at the Manchester Executive Conference Center.

Minority women are the largest growing number among AIDS patients in America. They have surpassed heterosexual men and homosexuals as the leading group in the same minority and financial brackets. More than 25,000 women have been diagnosed with AIDS in the United States. This alarming number has placed AIDS as one of the leading causes of death among U.S. women ages 15-44.

While women account for only 11 percent of all AIDS cases in the United States, 54 percent of that number are African-American and 20 percent Hispanic. The effects of a low-income are clearly evident as most of the affected women in this category are poor.

Studies conducted by Dr. Nyamathi have not singled out specific causes for this trend, yet there are several proposed hypotheses. "one reasonable explanation is that low-income women may be more likely to practice high-risk behaviors associated with AIDS," stated Nyamathi in a previous lecture.

The reasons for this type of behavior were also considered by the study. High rates of depression, stress, and scarce personal and

high-risk heterosexual partner, as a result of men having been in jail or prison. Rape also plays a part in the increase in AIDS among women.

Drug use is also a major factor in high-risk behavior. According to Nyamathi, the use of shared needles and smoking crack or using cocaine, whose dependency in many cases leads to prostitution, is another major aspect of high-risk behavior.

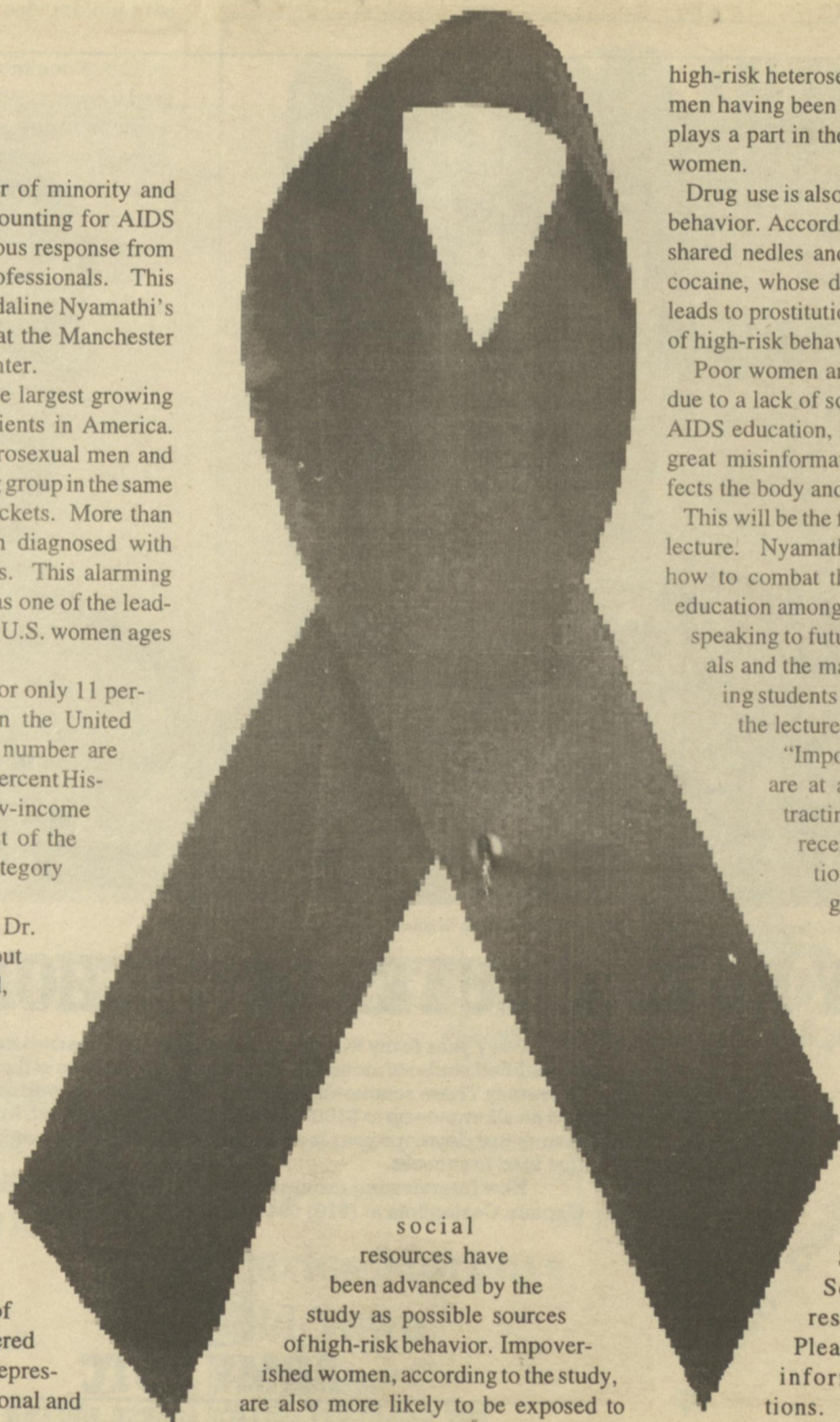
Poor women are at greater risk for AIDS due to a lack of socio-culturally appropriate AIDS education, sporadic condom use, and great misinformation about how AIDS affects the body and is transmitted.

This will be the focus of next Wednesday's lecture. Nyamathi will address issues on how to combat the lack of information of education among poor women. She will be speaking to future health-care professionals and the many Hahn School of Nursing students who are expected to attend the lecture.

"Impoverished women of color are at an increased risk of contracting AIDS, but rather than receiving financial and emotional support that they are generally blamed and socially stigmatized," said Nyamathi. Next

Wednesday's conference is a step in educating people and changing this attitude.

Admission to the lecture will be free and is sponsored by the Philip Y. Hahn School of Nursing. Seating is limited and reservations are required. Please call 260-4548 for information and reservations.



social resources have been advanced by the study as possible sources of high-risk behavior. Impoverished women, according to the study, are also more likely to be exposed to

POST IT!

Please submit your announcement to VISTA, located downstairs in the University Center.

Environmentalists Earthwatch is offering exciting opportunities for college students to join EarthCorps and spend two weeks on research expeditions around the world during winter, spring or summer breaks. Students can help preserve sea turtles in Costa Rica, investigate the rain forest in Australia, or track humpback whales off Hawaii. No special skills are required. For more information call (800)776-0188 or write Earthwatch, 680 Mt. Auburn Street, P.O. Box 403CO, Watertown, MA 02272.

Business course Denise Dimon, Associate Professor of Economics, will present "International Economics," a four-session Certificate in International Business course, in the Manchester through February. Contact: Shawna Stewart or Andre Mendoza at 260-4644.

Project Management course On Thursday Feb. 2, Miriam Rothman, Associate Professor of Management, will present "Managing Project Teams," a four-session Institute for Project Management course, in room 226 in Olin Hall. Continues Thursdays through February. Contact IPM 260-2258.

Financial Aid Workshops Three financial aid workshops will be provided for students throughout the months of February and March. "How to Apply for

Outside Scholarships" will be held on Feb. 14, 21 and 23 from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Serra 204. "Money Management Workshop" will be held on Feb. 16 from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Serra 204. "How to Apply for Financial Aid for 1995/96" will be held on March 2, 7, 23 and 28 from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Serra 204.

Black History Month USD is sponsoring three noteworthy events corresponding with Black History Month. On Feb. 8, Judge Napoleon Jones discusses "Community as Being a Role Model and People Giving Back to Their Community" at 7 p.m. in the Hahn University Center. On Feb. 15 Dr. Adeline M. Nyamathi discusses "A Research Trajectory on Health Promotion Among Impoverished Women of Color" at 4 p.m. in the Manchester Executive Conference Center. On Feb. 20, actors Danny Glover and Felix Justice will perform "An Evening With Langston and Martin," featuring readings from the poetry of Langston Hughes and from Martin Luther King Jr.'s "I Have a Dream" speech at 7 p.m. in Shiley Theatre A \$2 donation will be collected at the door.

Management Seminars USD's School of Business Administration is hosting two management seminars. "The Fundamentals of Project Management", a one day seminar, will be held on Feb. 17 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Topics will include organizing for projects, project team leadership,

scheduling, cost estimating and budgeting, and project monitoring and controls.

"Managing Project Teams", a 12 hour seminar taught in four 3-hour evening meetings, will be held on Feb. 2, 9, 16 and 23 at 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Olin 225. Topics will include staffing, legal concerns, performance appraisal and management of project teams. Registration forms are at the School of Business Administration in Olin Hall.

Aerobic Dancing Jacki Sorenson has created easy -to-learn dances choreographed to music from cha chas to waltzes to rock. Classes are on Mondays in Salomon Hall and on Tuesdays and Thursdays in Sacred Heart Hall. It's fitness made fun. For more information call 260-4310.

Race Matters Best-selling author Cornel West will deliver two presentations on his book "Race Matters," on Feb. 9 at MiraCosta College in Oceanside. The first presentation is free and is scheduled for noon. The second presentation will take place at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$7 for students and \$5 for seniors. For more information call 757-2121, Ext. 269.

Radiothon KSON in conjunction with St. Jude Children's Research Hospital will be holding the seventh annual "County Cares" radiothon. All proceeds will be donated to St. Jude 's. The event will take

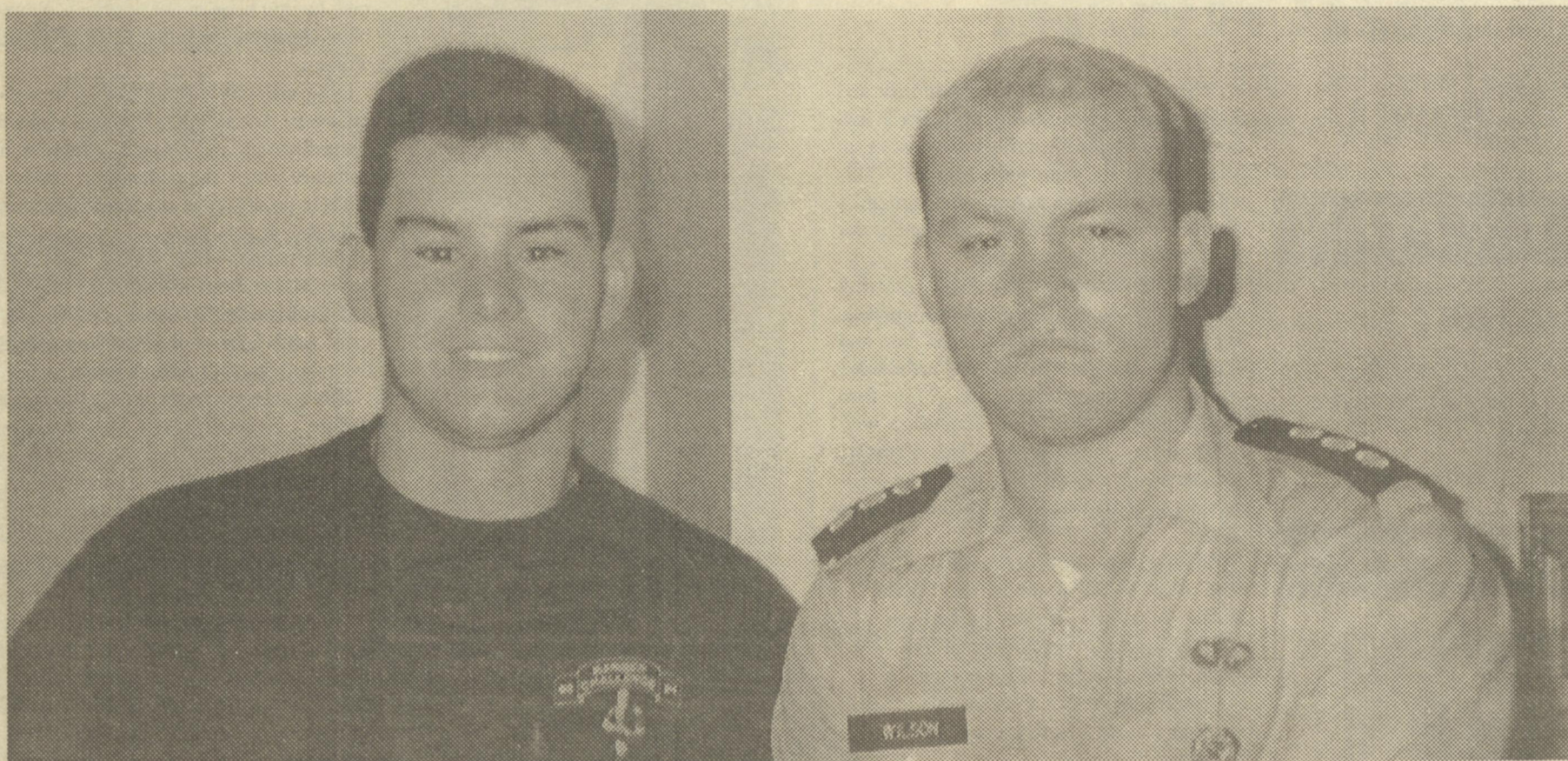
place on Feb. 17 and 18.

Classical Concerts The first concert of the San Diego Public Library's spring concert series will be held on Sunday, Feb. 12 at 3 p.m. The concert will feature Richard Tetley-Kardos, piano, in a program of works by Rust, Shubert Glazounov, and Chopin. The concert is free and open to the public and will be held in the Central Library at 820 E Street in downtown San Diego.

Engineering Contest USD's Department of Engineering and Physics is sponsoring their fourth annual "Walk on Water" competition. Contestants must design human-powered buoyancy shoes and use them to walk across the surface of the Olympic-sized swimming pool at the Sports Center. The contest will be held on Saturday, Feb. 25 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The contest is being held to help promote National Engineering Week.

Internships Gain experience, enhance your resume and contribute to a local business. Enroll now. It's not too late to participate as an intern for Spring '95. Intern positions deal with accounting, economics, marketing and business. Undergrads see the bulletin board next to Olin 116. Grads. see the

see POST IT on page 6



Timothy Flaherty, Junior, and James Wilson, Senior, Four-Year Scholarship Winners

ARMY ROTC SALUTES OUR SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

Every year Army ROTC awards thousands of merit-based scholarships to qualified students around the country and right here at the San Diego State University. These scholarships pay for most tuition, as well as books, lab fees and an allowance up to \$1000 per year. But more than that, Army ROTC is one course that develops your leadership abilities and self-confidence, qualities that lead to success.

Now interviewing through March 1st for Fall '95 scholarships. Contact Captain Costagliola at (619) 594-2808.



ARMY ROTC

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Workshops aid students financially

Santos Gonzalez
Managing Editor

It's that time of the year again, when students take out their forms, stock up on white-out, and try to keep their patience. Financial aid forms are due and the Office of Financial Aid is offering help to students scared to delve into the world of finance.

In addition to answering questions and offering counseling over the phone and in the office, beginning on Feb. 14, the Office of Financial Aid will offer three separate workshops aimed at students who have questions about financial issues.

The workshops will be offered throughout February and March and are open to all students.

The first workshop, "How to apply for outside scholarships", was prompted by the observation that many students are not aware of the many opportunities available for receiving scholarships in place of loans.

"This workshop is important because a lot of students don't think about [scholarships] as an option. They don't realize that they can take the place of loans or work," said Anne-Grethe Morris, a financial aid counselor and facilitator for the workshop.

Although USD students received over \$557,000 in private scholarships and grants for the 1993/94 academic year, this workshop seeks to inform those students who do not know that these scholarships and grants are available.

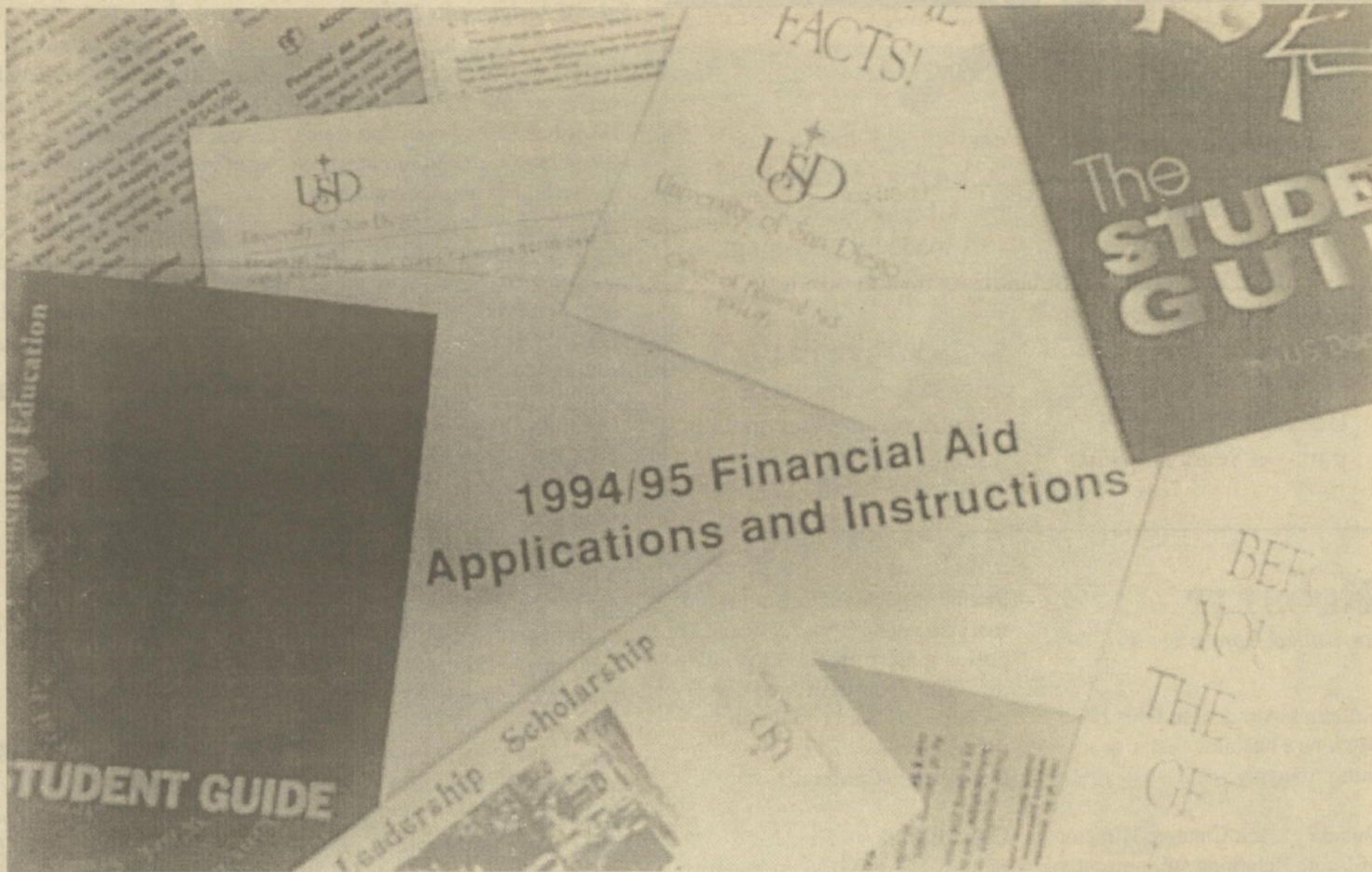
"This workshop is intended to help students that haven't done it before learn how to do it. There are a lot of outstanding students that would receive scholarships if they applied," said Judith Lewis-Logue, director of financial aid.

In addition to the workshop, there is a packet available in the Office of Financial Aid which directs students to further resources and a scholarships board, located in Serra Hall, where available scholarships are posted.

Skip Bailey, a financial aid counselor and student employment coordinator, offers a workshop on how to apply for financial assistance. It provides students with answers to their questions about the financial aid forms and special circumstances that may exist.

"I want to make sure students recognize the correct procedures and the right deadlines so they won't be frustrated. Students really don't understand sometimes and I want to teach them how to help themselves," said Bailey, facilitator of the workshop.

Bailey emphasizes that he doesn't want students to feel like the workshop is another lecture, but instead encourages them to view



it as a question-and-answer forum that benefits them.

Because over half of the students at USD are on some type of financial aid, Bailey recognizes the importance of completing the forms correctly and on a timely basis.

"One of my goals is to get the forms filled out correctly so students will have their packet finalized and won't have to keep sending additional information. It only prolongs the process," said Bailey.

According to Bailey, common questions asked at the workshop involve students whose parents have recently undergone a divorce. In cases where the questions are less general, Bailey said he makes time after the workshop to answer specific questions.

Another workshop, facilitated by Lewis-Logue, is the money management workshop which is geared to teach students how to meet the challenge of being financially responsible.

This workshop includes a guest speaker, Lance Pelky, a graduate of USD, who offers students tips on how to save money.

"It's important for students to see that the money-managing skills they acquire now will continue and affect the money they earn in the future. They might find themselves in a situation where they won't know how to manage it," said Lewis-Logue.

These workshops are a way of helping students avoid problematic financial situations. Admission to all workshops is free. They will be held in Serra 204 on the following dates:

"How to apply for outside scholarships" will be held on Feb. 14, 21 and 23 from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

"Money management Workshop" will be held on Feb. 16 from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

"How to apply for financial aid for 1995/96" will be held on March 2, 7, 23 and 28 from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

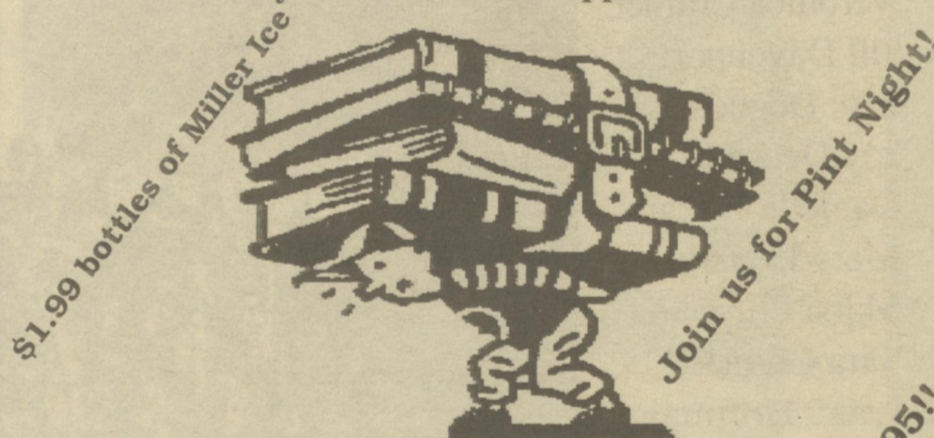
For more information, contact the Office of Financial Aid at 260-4514.

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CRIME WATCH

February 6

A Toyota Corolla was vandalized at Presidio Terrace apartments. Both passenger and driver's side door locks had been tampered with. No signs of entry.

Between Noon and 9 p.m.—a Sears Am/Fm

cassette car stereo was stolen from a Mitsubishi truck Field house lot. Entry was made by smashing the driver's side window.

7:45 p.m.—the theft of a mini stereo/cassette of unknown make occurred in a Phase A dorm room.

POST IT

continued from page 4

bulletin board next to Olin 120. Must be a business major or minor to apply.

Bosnia Jack Cannon, Director of Public Relations will present "Bosnia, The Balkans, and Beyond" Feb. 9 at 7 p.m. at a Coronado Invisible University seminar at the Coronado Public Library. For more information contact Ann Hoover at 260-4828.

Coloquim USD School of Law will present "Consent in

Sexual Relations," a colloquium featuring scholars in law and philosophy from six universities. The event will take place on Feb. 10 and 11 at 9 a.m. in the Manchester Executive Conference Center.

Clint Bolick The USD School of Law student chapter of the Federalist Society presents a lecture by Clint Bolick, vice president and director of Litigation Institute for Justice in Washington D.C. The lecture, titled "Economic Liberties" will be held Feb. 9 at 4:30 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge.

Sex colloquium questions consent

Tanya Rodrigues
Special Assignments Editor

The official sex-offense policy of Antioch College in Ohio states, "If a person wants to initiate moving to a higher level of intimacy ... that person is responsible for getting verbal consent of the other person(s) involved before moving to that level."

There is a new come-on line permeating the halls of Antioch College.

Would you like to activate the policy?

USD's law school will further explore this policy on Feb. 10 and 11 when it will hold a colloquium titled "Consent in Sexual Relations." The law's place in issues of sexual consent and others will be discussed during this two-day event, open to members of the legal and USD campus communities.

"I think it's going to be exciting, and I think it's going to be very provocative," said USD law professor Larry Alexander, who will moderate the colloquium.

Friday's presentations are "What is consent?" and "What counts as good evidence of consent's presence and audience?" Saturday's main topic is "What kinds of acts

should count as rape and as lesser sexual crimes?"

The topic of sexual consent should be of interest to students and other USD community members as well, Alexander said. "If they're not interested in this topic, I don't know what they're interested in. This has got to be about as central a topic as anything could be," he added.

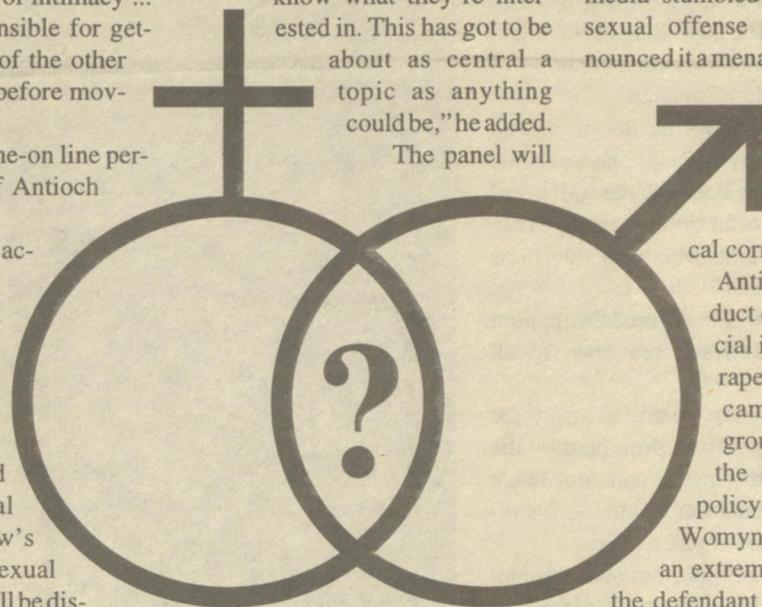
The panel will

"I expect that general thought on the issue of the conference would improve," Alexander said.

The general thought to which Alexander refers was stirred up in the fall of 1993, when, according to Newsweek writer Jeff Giles, "the media stumbled upon [Antioch's sexual offense policy] and pronounced it a menace to spontaneous sex. The policy reduced foreplay to nine pages that fairly reeked of political correctness."

Antioch's sexual-conduct code became official in 1992. After two rapes were reported on campus, a feminist group demanded that the college set up a policy on sexual conduct. Womyn of Antioch set up an extreme policy in which the defendant would have little in terms of representation rights and understanding of the charges, and the only possible sentence was expulsion. Although the proposal passed, many adjustments have taken place.

Marian Jensen, Antioch's dean of students, spoke to Newsweek about the debate of sexual consent that her college's policy ignited. "You can't underestimate the lack of knowledge and discourse among people," she said.



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MU PLEDGE CLASS

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Danielle Coleman
Veronica Cramer
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Simply the Best!

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■ *Internet makes it easy to study human anatomy*

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College Press Service

Want to brush on anatomy? Download a cadaver from the Net.

Students now are able to study human anatomy via the Internet, thanks to the Visible Man, a three-dimensional, computer-generated cadaver.

"This is the first time such detailed information about an entire human body has ever been compiled," said Donald Lindberg, M.D. "The Visible Man represents an incredibly detailed atlas of human anatomy, created from thousands of images of a human body."

Lindberg heads the National Library of Medicine, which worked on the project with researchers from the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center in Denver.

In order to make the numerous images, UC Health Services officials used the body of Joseph Paul Jernigan, a 39-year-old Texan man who was executed in 1993 with a lethal injection after being convicted of killing a man during a burglary.

Jernigan's body was frozen in gelatin at nearly minus-100 degrees. The body was then cut into one-millimeter slices with a high-speed rotary saw and photographed using 35- and 70-millimeter digital cameras.

"This data can be viewed in any plane and can be dissected and reassembled," said Dr. Victor Spitzer, a UC professor who worked on the project.

Downloading the entire body from the

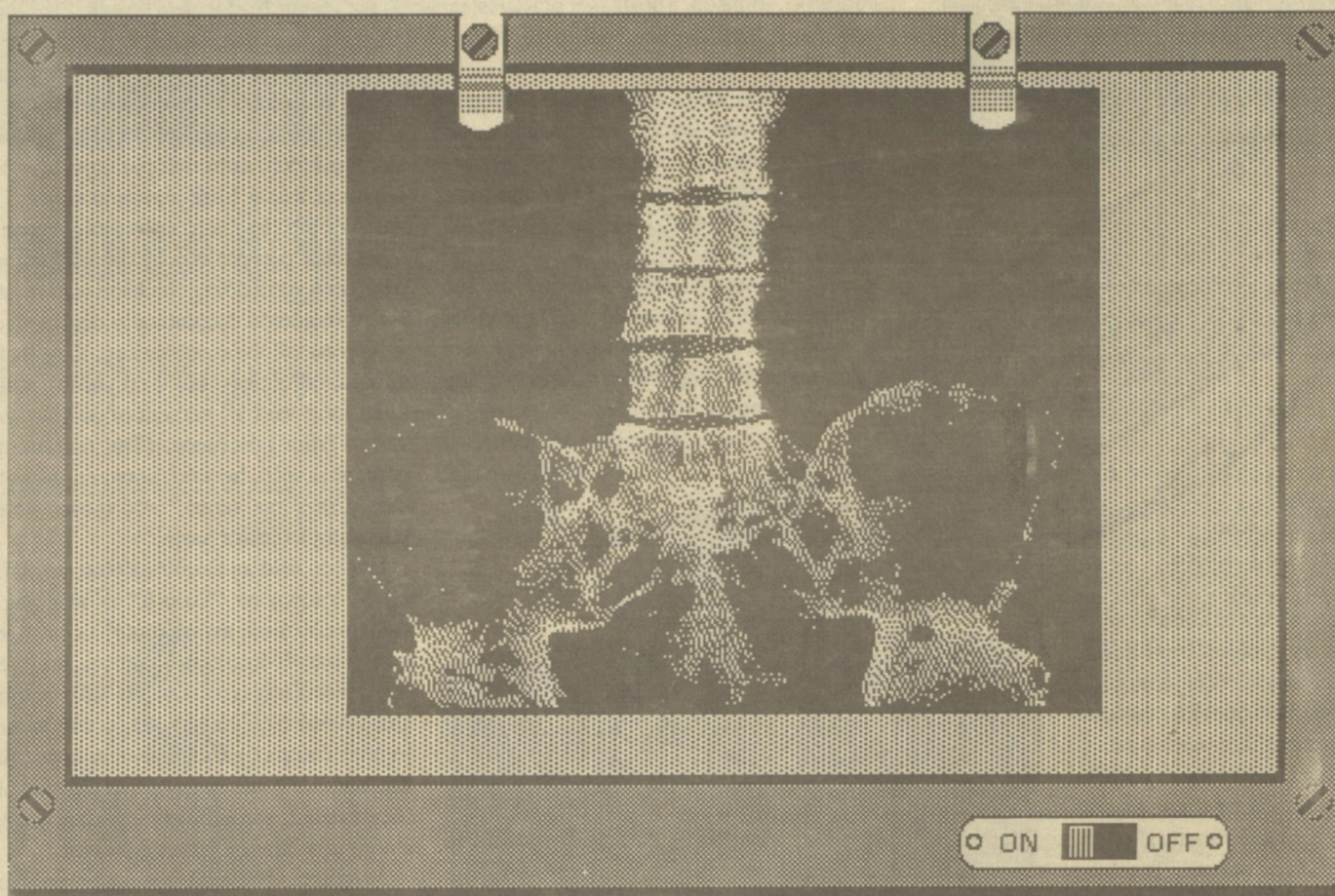
Internet would take up to 336 hours of computer time and 15 gigabytes of storage. Samples of the process, however, can be downloaded in much less time. Also, the NLM is making tapes available to the general public.

The project, which began four years ago, was

completed at a cost of \$1.4 million.

NLM officials plan to offer the Visible Woman next fall. The detail will be even greater than the current male display because the 59-year-old woman being used is being sliced into about 6,000 pieces instead of the current 1,800.

To learn how to access the Visible Man on the Internet, contact Michael Ackerman, associate director for Specialized Information Services of the National Library of Medicine at ackerman@lhc.nlm.nih.gov or by calling (301)496-3147.



NEED UNITS?

WRITE OR EDIT FOR THE VISTA!!!

COME TO OUR WRITER'S MEETINGS

TUESDAY AT NOON, UC 141b

VISTA

ETHICS

continued from page 1

One thing is clear — computers are becoming more prevalent on campus. Two years ago, when Andrew Wright came to Harvard University, people still called each other on the phone and sometimes met for a cup of coffee. But with most of Harvard's dormrooms

now on-line, Wright, who interviewed more than 150 people for a "Crimson" series about computers on campus, said things have changed. "The computer network has become the student center," he said.

Harvard isn't alone in its technology transformation, according to Kenneth Green, director of the Technology, Teaching and Scholarship Project at the University of California. By the end of 1993, 25 percent of public four-year colleges provided computer hook-ups and network access in dorm rooms. At private research institutions, 61 percent of the dorms are connected. At public research institutions, 43 percent of dorms are connected. That is a dramatic increase since the project began an annual survey five years ago, and it is a growth curve Green expects to continue.

But if computers are becoming the student center, it is often a loud, profane and sometimes criminal place with a code and language all its own. Take for instance, "flaming," or purposely going on-line specifically to rile other users by adopting an opposing or obnoxious stance. Sometimes flaming scenarios are elaborately orchestrated with cohorts agreeing to start an on-line argument just to suck others to fray. There's even an organization of proud flammers who, among other things, entered a discussion group of bereaved cat owners to suggest portions of the feline corpses make an interesting sexual diversion.

Such harassment, varying from racial and sexual slurs to fraudulent e-mail, make up the bulk of on-line complaints. Such encounters may seem, at best, benignly absurd until you're the person whose cat has just died or perhaps the guy who misses a crucial final exam because your e-mail reported the date had been changed. A professor at Texas A&M received death threats in October after someone using his password sent racially offensive e-mail to college campuses in four states.

But other computer users are already feeling off-line repercussions for their on-line actions, including the following examples:

Three women at Santa Rosa Junior College received a settlement of \$15,000 each from the university after claiming they were ridiculed and sexually harassed during a campus controversy over a swimwear store newspaper ad. The bulletin board where the comments were posted was closed.

A student at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology was indicted after distributing \$1 million in copyrighted software through the Net and faces fines of up to \$250,000, plus time in federal prison.

A student at Stephen F. Austin University faced up to five years in prison after pleading

guilty to threatening on-line to kill President Bill Clinton, his wife and daughter. A University of Illinois student also faces criminal charges after he threatened the president in e-mail messages.

The problem seems to be, according to Deborah G. Johnson, a professor at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and author of "Computer Ethics," that the anonymity of computer interaction allows people to do things in the public on-line forum they would never dream of doing, say, in line at the grocery store. The reason is simple. "You don't have people staring at you," Johnson said, "looking you in the eye."

G. Tom Milazzo, director of the Greensboro College-based Datamaster Center for Ethics in Technology, said many people don't automatically apply the rules of society to computer etiquette, or netiquette,

tor of computing at MIT. "Sometimes when people are faced with anything about a computer or a network they suspend all their good judgment."

It's unlikely, for example, that many college freshmen would blatantly ogle a "Penthouse" centerfold at arms length in the middle of the library. But, Jackson said, computer pornography being reviewed at communal, highly visible library work stations was once a big problem at his school. The answer to that high-tech, although perhaps, low-brow, dilemma was a little common sense. Computer monitors took to asking eager eroticists what their parents would think if they saw what they were doing. Jackson said the number of incidents dramatically declined.

"If you tell them it's wrong, they'll stop," he said, reflecting MIT's prevailing attitude.

Jackson said 90 percent of on-line abuses spring from ignorance. (The remaining 10 percent is split, he said, between those "disturbed in some sense," and those "actually intending to cause harm.")

Jackson said an elaborate educational program, known as "Stop-It" is working. As students become aware that their on-line actions have off-line consequences, they generally cease. Only two of nearly 300 complaints since April 1992 have been forwarded to the regular campus judicial review board. In all the instances students were counseled about their actions, sometimes more than once, but eventually changed their behavior.

Wright, the Harvard student, agrees that "it is not so much malice as this is a brave new world where there aren't regulations, and it is not always clear what is right and what is wrong."

Harvard is working to clarify that question through an ad hoc committee to deal with computer violations. The committee reviews complaints to see which, if any, should be forwarded to the campus judicial review process, taking the policing authority out of the computer department.

Milazzo, of the Datamaster Center for Ethics in Technology, believes Harvard's policy is more in line with meeting the challenge and that MIT's method is "optimistic." Most colleges, he said, have yet to fully understand the impact or the scope of the inappropriate conduct being transmitted over the computer

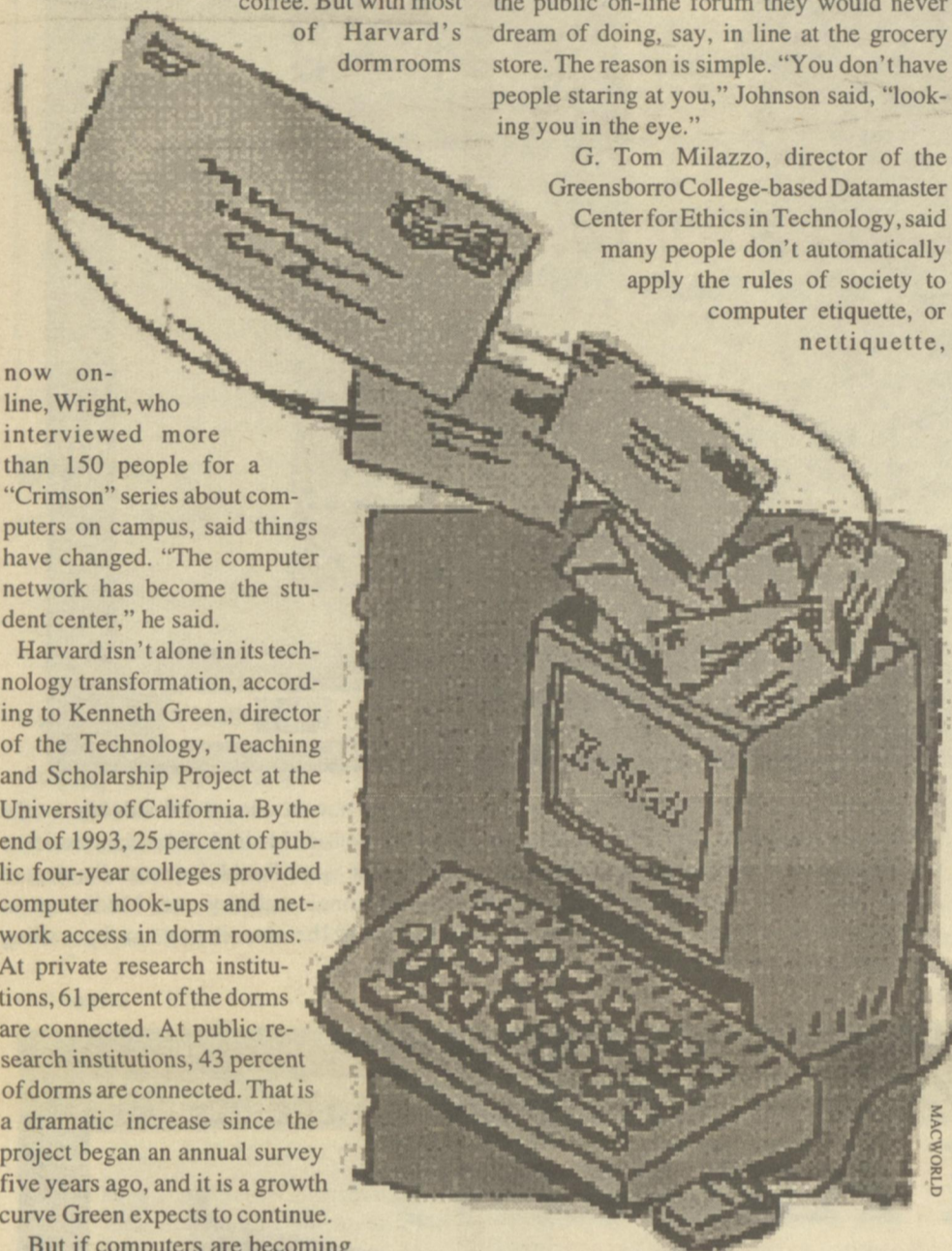
lines. He said most large universities have standards of ethics and behavior which can be translated to the computer world. The procedures designed to enforce those policies throughout the campus community should apply within the computer community. He doesn't buy the idea that controlling on-line activity is censorship.

"If you don't maintain some measure of discipline, even from an information perspective," he said, "you end up with chaos."

Persistent problems, he said "should be very easily dealt with by eliminating the student from the network."

But Ben Shneiderman, a professor of computer science at the University of Maryland, said people shouldn't overreact to computer abuses or let the digressions of a few overshadow the progress of many. Computers have changed the way he teaches his class and the way instructors and students are working together across the country, he said.

But people are always going to break society's rules, he added. It is just that "on the computer there are some novel ways which people can be unkind to one another."



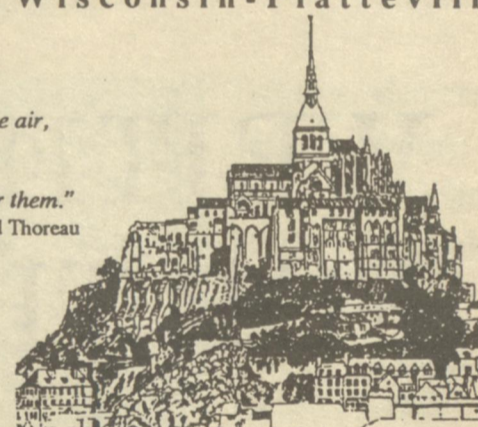
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University of Wisconsin-Platteville

*"If you have built castles in the air,
your work need not be lost.
That is where they should be.
Now put the foundations under them."*

—Henry David Thoreau



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VISTA EDITORIAL

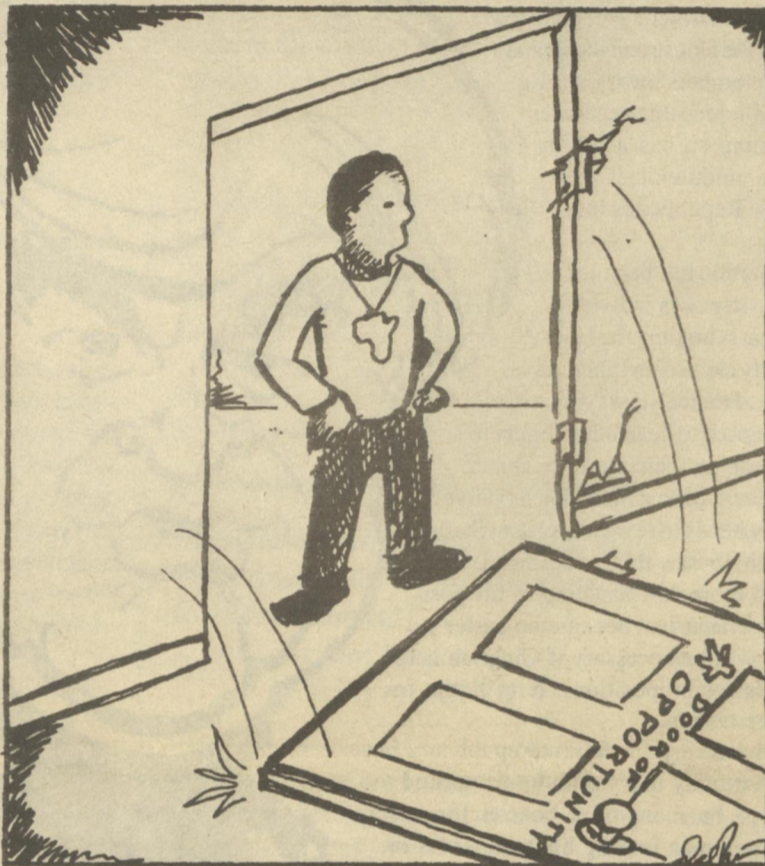
Opportunity knocks

Live the lessons of Black History Month

As February rolls in, Black History Month is again underway at USD, providing an excellent opportunity for student involvement and education on the significance of African-Americans' struggle. According to Stacy Douglas, president of the Black Student Union, the purpose of the month is to increase awareness of the significant roles that African-Americans have played in the building and formation of the United States.

The VISTA applauds the recognition brought to African-Americans with Black History Month. While this is a specific time to celebrate culture, its purpose should not be lost throughout the other 11 months.

The point of Black History Month is not only to embrace a culture that has suffered from the turmoil of slavery and racism, but to recognize that the implications of these problems still exist. To keep these past grievances from tearing at our social fabric, they must be dealt



with. The achievements of many forgotten African-Americans must be saved, celebrated and remembered.

If the traces of racism that exist between all cultures are to ever go away, people must always encourage and accept diversity, rather than just one time of the year.

While Black History Month is a great reason to celebrate diversity, there are other ways to continue the spirit of acceptance. Make a point to attend functions that increase cultural awareness, such as "Fusion," last semester's music and dance presenta-

tion. Take courses about the experiences of various minorities, such as African-American history, race and ethnic relations, perspectives on civil rights and literature of the borderlands. Don't be afraid to discuss different cultural perspectives with other people.

When asked what she thought could be done about cultural awareness on campus, Douglas replied that education in the home is more important, that when children are young and impressionable, lessons of cul-

tural acceptance should be taught. However, these four years of college are an impressionable time as well. College is a time for the exploration of perspectives that solidifies the beliefs that carry you through life. But don't just take the opportunity Black History Month presents — create some more for yourself through education and acceptance. Perhaps someday Black History Month won't be necessary to remind us of the value of all cultures.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



WRITE TO US!

The VISTA would like to extend to its readers an invitation to submit all kinds of letters. Letters must be signed and must include a telephone number along with a USD ID number for verification purposes. Names may be withheld upon request. The VISTA reserves the right to edit for purposes of length and clarity. Please keep letters less than one double-spaced page.

Traditionalists are welcome to write letters to us by addressing letters to the USD VISTA; Attn: Editorial Section; 5998 Alcala Park; San Diego, CA 92110-2492. Letters may be brought to the VISTA office: UC 114B, as well. The deadline for publication of letters is Sunday at noon.

If you would like to send the VISTA an e-mail please address it to vista@pwa.acusd.edu

On the career path

Career Services commends the VISTA for featuring a timely article on a subject of interest and concern to most USD students — getting a job after college. "Depending on the range of a job search, most students should assume they will be spending at least six months looking for work" was the most significant quote, which was by the placement director at the University of Illinois at Chicago.

USD students can get a head start on that search by coming to Career Services in Serra 300 before their senior year.

According to the article, "If a student begins to network while in school, they will find a lot more options when it comes time to look for a job." We would like our students to start this process right on campus — on Career Day, March 29. They can always access our Career Network of over 2600 USD alumni and parent contacts throughout the nation. Faculty also keep excellent contacts in their fields.

"Employers today are not satisfied with just a degree. They will be looking to the graduates with significant work-related experience and computer skills," states the director of the Collegiate Employment Research Institute. Are USD students developing this kind of experience through internships and part-time employment?

For more information on the Salary Survey included in this letter, an introduction to our campus career resources, and a look at the 600 jobs and internships posted weekly (including college recruiting on the Internet), we invite all students to visit Career Services.

Linda Scales

Director of Career Services

Write to the VISTA

The VISTA wants to hear from you. If there is anything in the VISTA that you read and wanted to comment on then don't hesitate to tell us. We are always looking for feedback on our work.

VISTA Opinion Phone Poll

Do you think that O.J.
Simpson is getting a fair trial?

Yes
64%



No
36%

Editor's Note: This poll was conducted by phoning at random 50 students living on campus.

Sinking his claws into Congress

Is American government getting Newt's wit or a new twit?

IS NEWT GOING TO TAKE OVER AMERICA?

This is the question that many Americans have been asking themselves since Newt Gingrich became the Speaker of the House of Representatives. One minute he is talking out of his rear about men hunting giraffes and women having periods, and the next he leads a vote on a Balanced Budget Amendment that will cut \$1 trillion in spending by 2002.

JAMES FINETE

Opinion Editor

Say this about Newt, no one can tell him he isn't doing his job—he speaks and people listen. The only Americans who haven't received a taste of Newt are the sequestered jury members for the Simpson trial. The problem is that many fellow Republicans sometimes cringe when he is heard.

Many Congressmen, several of whom are Republicans, have been frank in their assessment of the Speaker. One said that he's "got everybody scammed," while another remarked that Gingrich "has ideas about how nice it would be to have ideas." Still, it cannot be denied that Newt is the best thing to happen to American politics in years. Bill Clinton and Al Gore have proved to be less than competent leaders for the Democrats and Bob Dole has been too busy looking into a presidential campaign to be of considerable use to the Republicans.

Filling this void is a man that used his political organization, GOPAC, to elect 33 of the 73 Republican freshmen in the last election, has his own political talk show, *The Progress Report*, and has rallied support for the Republican's "Contract with America." As one *Time* magazine article put it: "Gingrich is providing the energy, imagination and confidence that, at least at the pregnant moment, seem lacking among other leaders of both parties."

People who dismiss Gingrich as a foul-mouthed, unsympathetic fool are drastically under-estimating his potential and

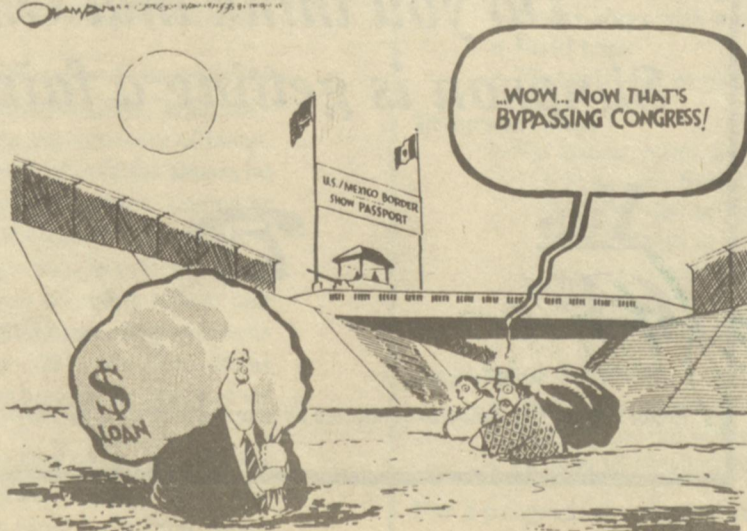
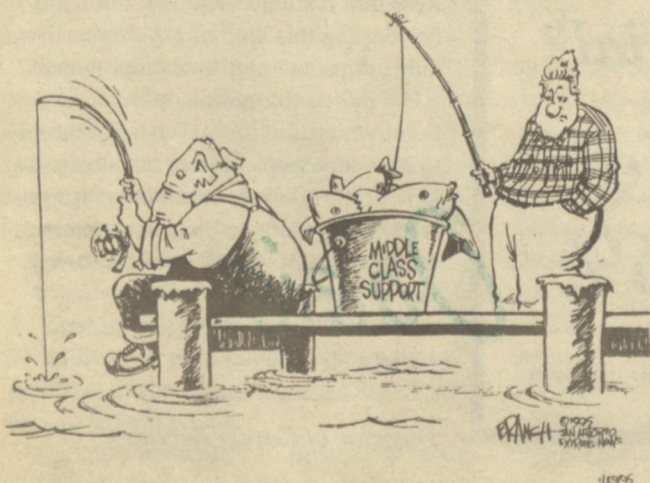
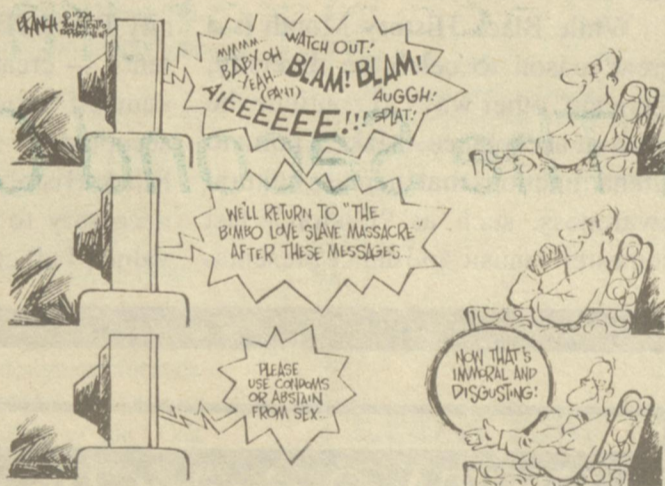
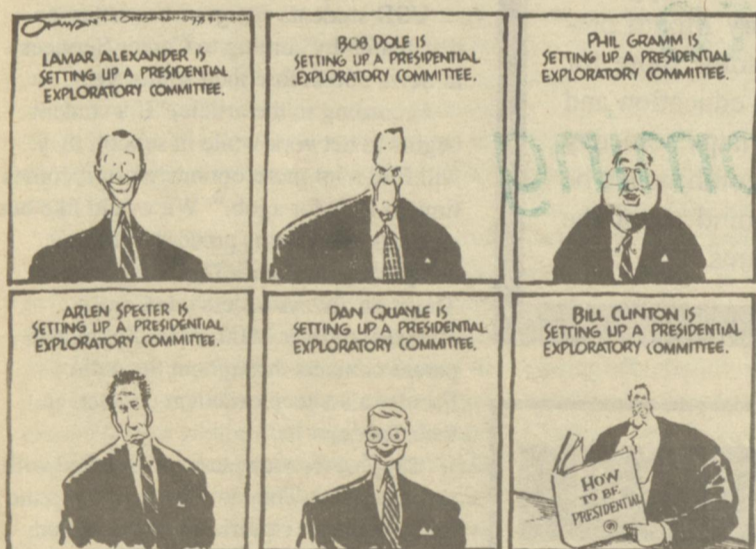
success. He wasted no time in forcing change in Washington politics. He rivaled Clinton's first hundred days in office by forcing the House into session three weeks early and passing votes with only 20 minutes of debate on the floor between them. He promised to cut staff and cost in the House and did it, and he placed freshmen members into powerful committees to entice noticeable measures of change and in doing so has acted in agreement with the middle-class that voted him and fellow Republicans into Congress.

Despite what the public has been led to believe, this often outspoken individual is actually the glue that is holding the House together. The 73 newly elected members have turned out to be the real radicals, swaying to the far right, forcing Gingrich to be a father-figure to the youngsters by nudging them closer to center.

With Clinton's clear shift to a more conservative perspective (one only needs to review his latest State of the Union speech to see this), combined with Gingrich's more and more deft handling of his position, bi-partisan agreement has become an easier accomplishment. This will be necessary if Gingrich is to pass his main legislative propositions; term limits for Congress and welfare reform.

Gingrich knows that he and his fellow Republicans have been granted an opportunity that hasn't come around too often. Expect him to be more of a beacon for voter consensus rather than a man forcing his own issues on America. He learned one thing from the Democrats, what goes around comes around. This means that when all is said and done he had better have decided to do more than to say more, because people can't wait to expose him as a fraud.

He is a huffer and a puffer, but whether or not he can blow the old House down remains to be seen.



Write for Opinion!

Get up to 3 units credit

VISTA

Staff meetings every Tuesday at Noon in UC 114B

Get up to 3 units credit

COLLEGE INFO

Summer Research Program

Students gain hands-on experience in the areas of biomedical research under the supervision of faculty sponsors of their choice. Specialized training is available in laboratory and radiation safety, research technology, and biomedical ethics. Deadline is Feb. 24. For more information write to:

University of Texas-Houston Medical School

Office of Research Training
6431 Fannin Street, Suite G.024
Houston, Texas 77030

Attention: UT-H Summer Research Program

Summer School

The International Summer School of University of Oslo welcomes qualified participants from all parts of the world. The ISS is a center for learning in an international context, offering courses in the humanities, social sciences, and environmental protection to more than 500 students from over 80 nations every summer. For more information write to:

North American Admissions Office,
Oslo International Summer School
Saint Olaf College
Saint Olaf Ave., Northfield MN 55057-1098
or call 1-800-639-0058

Graduate Fellowship

Applications are now being accepted for a generous graduate fellowship and internship program through which minority students are trained to become newspaper reporter and editors. Jointly sponsored by Syracuse University and the Newhouse Foundation, the Newhouse Graduate Fellowship/Internship in Newspaper Journalism for Minorities awards provide for 16 months of master's level study at the acclaimed S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications at Syracuse University. Free tuition, \$1,100 a month stipends, health insurance coverage and up to \$3,300 in other benefits are provided. Winners also work as part-time interns at the Syracuse Newspapers.

For more information contact Ms. Colleen Duffin, 305 Newhouse I, Syracuse University, Syracuse, NY, 13244-2100. She can also be reached by phone at (315) 443-1124.

Summer Jobs

College students from across the country are being sought for summer jobs at one of the nation's most spectacular national parks. Glacier National Park, located in the northwest corner of Montana, is best known for its rugged mountain wilderness and its historic lodges. Glacier Park, Inc., is looking for students to fill more than 900 summer jobs in all segments of the hotel and hospitality areas. For more information call Glacier Park, Inc., at (602) 207-2620 or write Glacier Park, Inc., Dial Tower, Phoenix, AZ, 85077-0924.

Bridging the AIDS gap

■ *Awareness of disease overwhelmed by denial*

Erica Steiner

National Student News Service

Despite strong evidence that most college students know the facts about AIDS, peer educators and other leading experts on campuses around the country say that the gap between awareness and behavior remains wide.

"People are in denial," said Elliot Ramos of the San Francisco chapter of ACT UP, a gay rights group active in the fight against AIDS. "While the awareness is there, the denial seems to overwhelm it."

Leaders of student outreach groups, which have sprung up on campuses nationwide to educate people about the growing disease,

"People are in denial. While the awareness is there, the denial seems to overwhelm it."

—Elliot Ramos

Member of ACT UP

report frustration in reaching fellow students.

"The first thing we ask students during presentations is why we have to be here," said Candy Brown, a graduate student peer educator at Eastern Michigan University. "Somebody, we tell them, obviously hasn't caught on yet."

Tim Tillison, a peer educator at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, said that the

biggest problem of AIDS on campus is the fact that the student population is constantly moving.

"Students are like ducks in a shooting gallery," said Tillison. "They come in as freshman and we have four years. For every duck that goes in, one goes out... We're dealing with a moving target."

Colleges and universities can better address the growing problem of AIDS on campuses by developing comprehensive programs to coordinate efforts at all levels of campus life, according to Deborah Fisch Lewis, project coordinator for the New Jersey Collegiate Summer Institute for Health and Education.

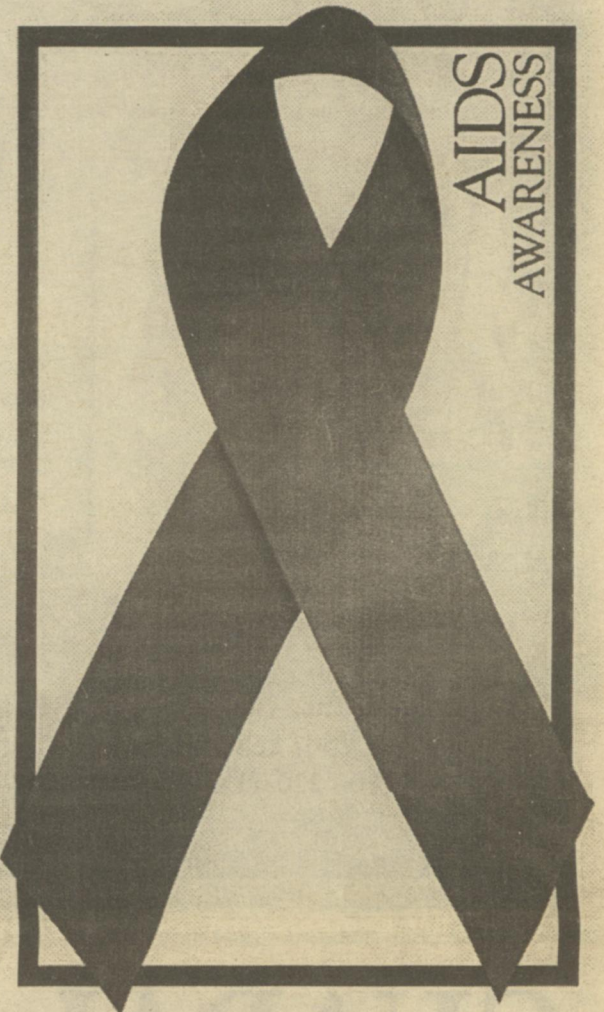
The institute, funded by the Center for Disease Control and based at Rutgers University, holds intensive, week-long conferences each summer to bring together students, faculty, and administrators from various regions.

Lewis said the goals of the conference are to teach educators how to more effectively teach students about HIV transmission, as well as how to make the campus environment a more caring place for people with HIV and AIDS.

"We want to infuse HIV issues into the curriculum, and get HIV to be a normal topic

of discussion in schools," Lewis said. "We also want administrations to develop policies that will deal effectively with HIV and pro-

see AIDS on page 11



Travel Log



The USD Travel Log gives students an opportunity to share, with the rest of the USD community, their travel experiences. Any and all students are encouraged to submit articles and pictures of their traveling adventures. For further information or questions please call the VISTA or come to our office, UC 114B.

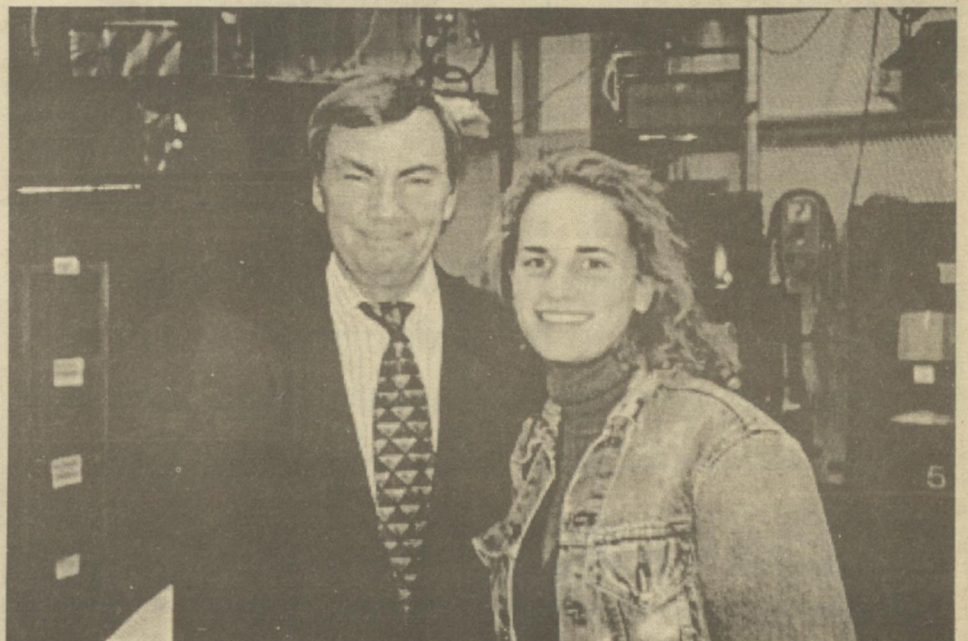
Simone Farah

Staff Writer

This past fall semester I headed to the nation's capital to attend an intensive journalism program sponsored by American University. Along with 500 other college students from all over the world, I got the opportunity to fully experience exciting and energetic Washington, D.C.

The curriculum consisted of a research course, an internship and two seminar courses. The seminars entailed a variety of lectures and tours. We heard from several lobbyist organizations such as Pro-Life, Pro-Choice and the NRA. In addition, jour-

Headed toward the capitol



Simone Farah chats with Sam Donaldson in D.C.

nalists from the Washington Post, Washington Times, USA Today, NBC and ABC talked to us about everything from the legalities involved in the profession to the most exciting stories they covered. There were also tours of every major network, the White House, the Holocaust Museum and National

Geographic.

One highlight of my semester was being lectured by the infamous television journalist, Sam Donaldson. After a tour of ABC, Donaldson discussed his rise to the

see CAPITAL on page 12

USD's 4th annual AIDS awareness week

Saturday, Feb. 11

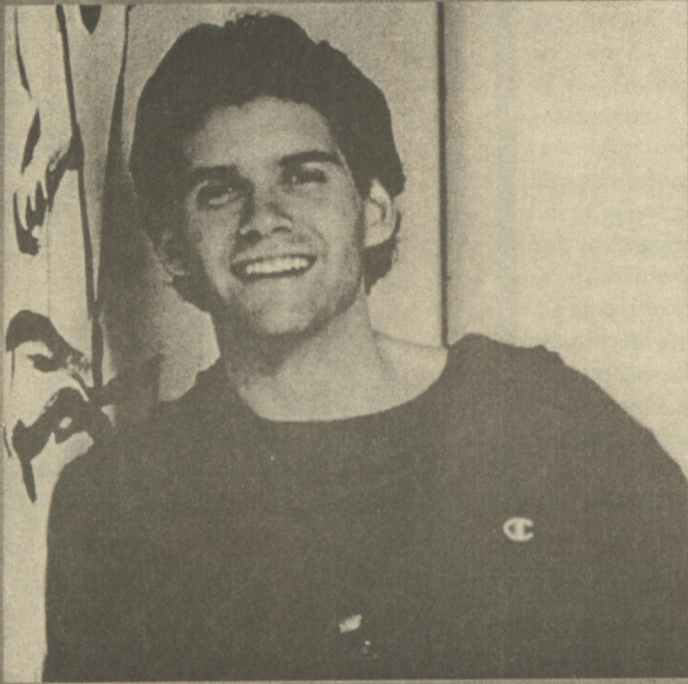
AIDS memorial quilt opening ceremony.

Sunday

Mass in Founder's Chapel, there will be red ribbons and AIDS memorial bracelets available. The red ribbons are a symbol of AIDS awareness nationwide. Each memorial bracelet has a person's name who has died of AIDS or who is living with it.

Monday

UC Forum Originally USD had planned on having Pedro Zamora, from MTV's Real World III, speak during AIDS Awareness Week. Unfortunately Zamora passed away just a few months ago from AIDS. In Pedro's place, his roommate from the show, Judd Winick, will be speaking.



Tuesday

Valentine's Day, there will be an Information Fair during the lunch time dead hours. There will be information on AIDS awareness, education and living with HIV and AIDS. There will also be information about HIV testing and where to go in San Diego to get tested.

That evening Black Smith Union will be performing at Aroma's. Student theater and student poetry will be performed at various locations during the week.

Wednesday

The final day of AIDS awareness week will include a women/family and AIDS panel in the UC Forum followed by a Candlelight Walk and prayer service for those affected AIDS.

The final event will be the Film Forum's movie for the week, Philadelphia.



Yvette Anya/VISTA



A portion of the AIDS memorial quilt will be on display throughout the week in the UC Forum. This was made possible by the San Diego NAMES Foundation. Students will also have a chance to contribute their own piece of the quilt by making one themselves. The bracelets and red ribbons will also be available in the UC foyer throughout the week.

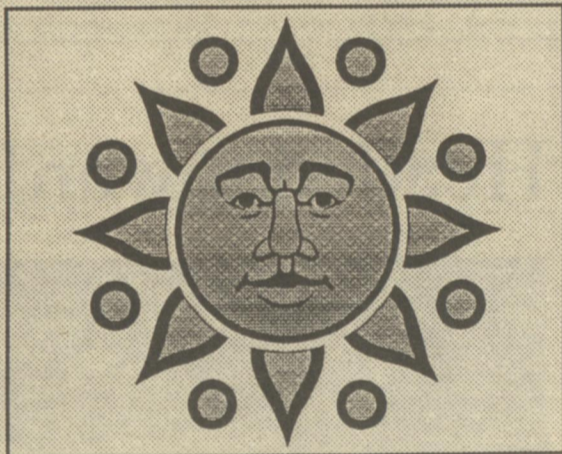
Traditionally, these bracelets have served as reminders for the USD community to pray for these people every day during the week and to pray for a possible cure.

This year will prove very successful for the different on campus groups that make AIDS awareness week possible. The week is under the direction of the committee assembled by the Office of Drug and Alcohol Education.

GUADALAJARA SUMMER SESSIONS 1995

Spend your summer traveling and studying in Mexico.

Courses include Spanish 1, 2, 3, 4 and upper division courses in Spanish, History, Political Science, Economics,



Anthropology, Hispanic Studies, and Education. Earn up to 8 units in Guadalajara this summer. 3-week and 6-week sessions available. Live with a Mexican host family. Participate in weekend and weekday excursions to cultural sites in and around Guadalajara. Early applications are recommended.

June 30 - August 11 June 30 - July 21 July 22 - August 11

Financial aid is available. Brochures and applications are available in Founders Hall 166A or by calling ext. 4598.

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USD Voices

Do you think OJ is guilty?

—I think he's guilty as hell. He should have pleaded guilty and given the money to his children instead of wasting it on his defense.

Chris Burne
Sophomore



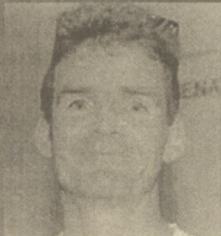
—He's innocent until proven guilty.

Leah Villaroman
Freshman



—That's a good question. I think he was somewhat involved. To what extent? That's for the jury to decide.

Carey McDermott
University of Nebraska (here for
a Tennis Tournament)



—No, because my friend is watching the trial and she's told me about a lot of evidence and it doesn't seem like he's guilty.

Beth Meisnitzer
Freshman



—Yeah, definitely.

Tim Truebenbach
Junior



—I'll let the jury decide.

Pat Calderon
Sophomore



CAPITAL

continued from page 11

top, how to be successful and the controversies he has had to face as a public figure. When one experiences his powerful voice and presence, it's apparent why so many Americans tune in to hear him discuss important issues.

I not only learned about the news, but two days a week I got an opportunity to cover it. While working for Cox Broadcasting, a small bureau that feeds Washington news to seven different states in the United States, I got to do everything from interviewing senators to covering protests. I was there when Clinton declared and then withheld an invasion of Haiti, when the Republicans took over the House and Senate, and I even got to cover the press conferences that were helping decide how much longer we would be deprived of the entertaining sport of baseball. I witnessed history in the making. Not only did I get to see many public figures, but I also had the opportunity to meet common people that I wouldn't normally have met on the typical college campus, bar or party. This internship has

been one of my most rewarding experiences because it allowed me to gain insight that no class or lecture could give me.

Besides these three courses, I took an in depth research course. After a lot of thought, I chose to cover a complicated current issue that was and is still in the process of being solved. It has been labeled by the media as the

When one experiences his powerful voice and presence, it's apparent why so many Americans tune in to hear him discuss important issues.

"Gulf War Syndrome." Besides a lot of research, I interviewed Gulf War veterans, journalists who covered the subject, doctors and other organizations associated with the vets.

Not only were my days filled with excitement, but the city's nightlife offers a wide variety of restaurants and bars. Georgetown, Adams Morgan, and Dupont Circle are among

several terrific places where one can enjoy a great ethnic meal or a night out on the town. Washington's diversity can be seen throughout the different communities. One never has to worry about getting bored because there is so much to see and do, from landmarks, to museums, to the nightlife.

But if you do get tired of the hectic city life, Maryland and Virginia are only a short distance from Washington. In Virginia one can visit America's largest burial ground, Arlington National Cemetery, where John F. Kennedy and Robert Kennedy are buried.

On the whole, the teachers, program and Washington were great. They added to my college experience in a profound way. Washington is full of useful information and sites that help one understand the history of the United States and the world.

The fortunate thing for all you who aren't interested in journalism is that they offer several other programs, such as economic policy; foreign policy; international business and development; american politics; and peace, conflict and resolution. It is a great option for students who don't want to go abroad, but who want to get away from USD for a semester.

AIDS

continued from page 11

mote non-discrimination."

Jodi Graff, a student from Eastern Michigan University who attended last summer's conference, described her experience as "essential and productive" to her work as an HIV peer educator.

"Solid work relationships were formed, relationships we brought back to campus and built upon," Graff said. "The Summer Institute promoted confidence, and that in itself is a large accomplishment. Students helped each other, shared ideas, and above all, gave and received support for their efforts and commitment to HIV/AIDS education."

Students agree that the program is effective, according to Lewis.

"Ninety-four percent of students report that the program helped them with their work in HIV, 93 percent said it contributed to the establishment of a statewide inter-college HIV network and 74 percent reported an increase in administrative and faculty priority for HIV and AIDS education," she said.

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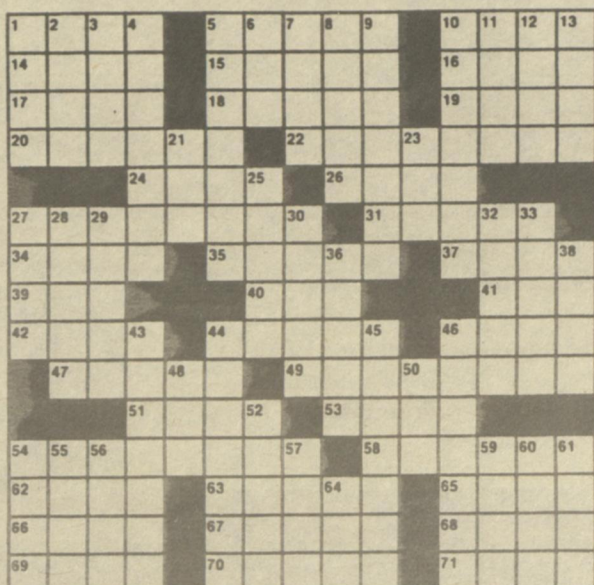
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 - 15 Fast car
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 - 18 Pointed arch
 - 19 Dilatory
 - 20 Rendered fat
 - 22 Fans
 - 24 "— Eyre"
 - 26 Midway attraction
 - 27 Vehicles for children
 - 31 End
 - 34 Woman
 - 35 "La — Vita"
 - 37 Slovenly place
 - 39 Black cuckoo
 - 40 — volente
 - 41 Sticky stuff
 - 42 Boxing match
 - 44 Grievance
 - 46 Sign on a diner
 - 47 Writer Zola
 - 49 Purity of breed
 - 51 Cans
 - 53 Ladder part
 - 54 Discarded
 - 58 Floor covering
 - 62 Diving bird
 - 63 Hippodrome
 - 65 Stew pot
 - 66 Both: pref.
 - 67 Restrict
 - 68 Spring
 - 69 Abbr. in grammar
 - 70 Attack snidely
 - 71 Narrow way



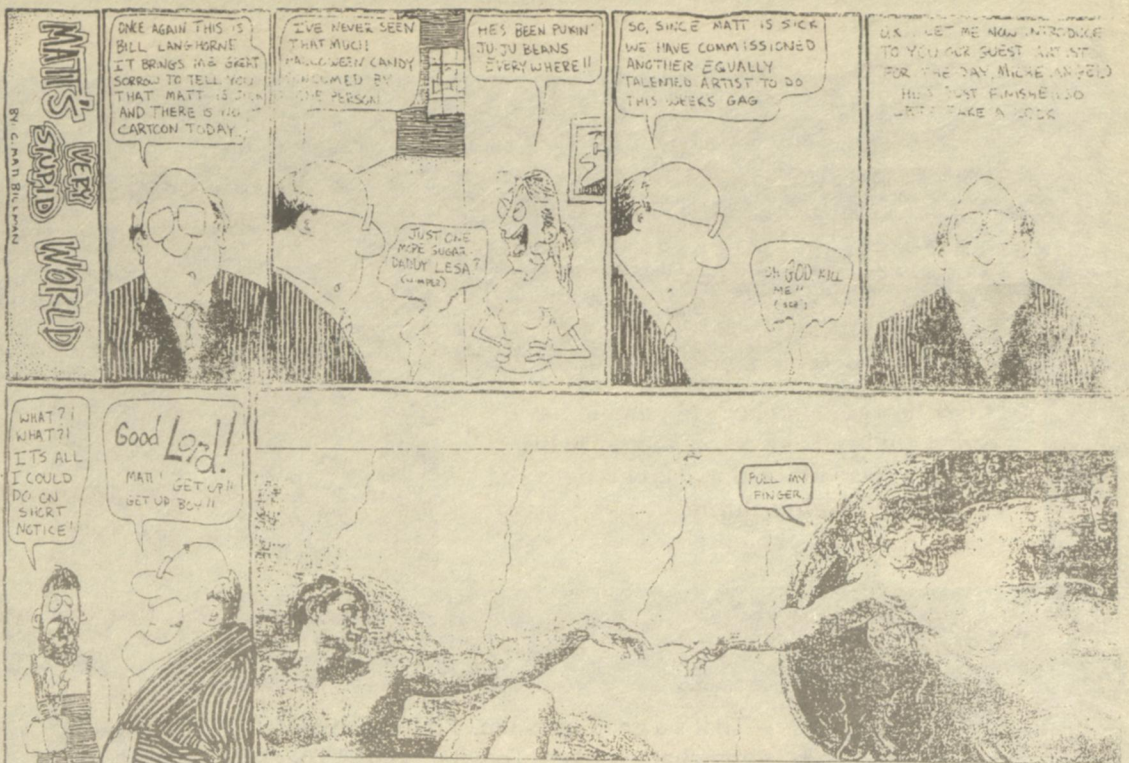
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- DOWN
- 1 Get worried
 - 2 Etna's output
 - 3 Indigo
 - 4 Party pooper's cousin
 - 5 Grimaced
 - 6 Kind of doll
 - 7 Sour tasting
 - 8 At no time
 - 9 Fissure
 - 10 Rather
 - 11 Distance measure
 - 12 Afr. plant
 - 13 Back streets
 - 21 Cereal grass
 - 23 Work in verse
 - 25 Wear away gradually
 - 27 Sizable slice
 - 28 Kayak
 - 29 Hatred
 - 30 Get some rest
 - 32 Sweet stuff
 - 33 Act like a ham
 - 36 Shelter
 - 38 Affectation
 - 43 Ill-fated vessel
 - 44 Certain friends
 - 45 Train
 - 46 Chinese food
 - 48 Back talk
 - 50 Once — blue moon
 - 52 Finch
 - 54 Shut with force

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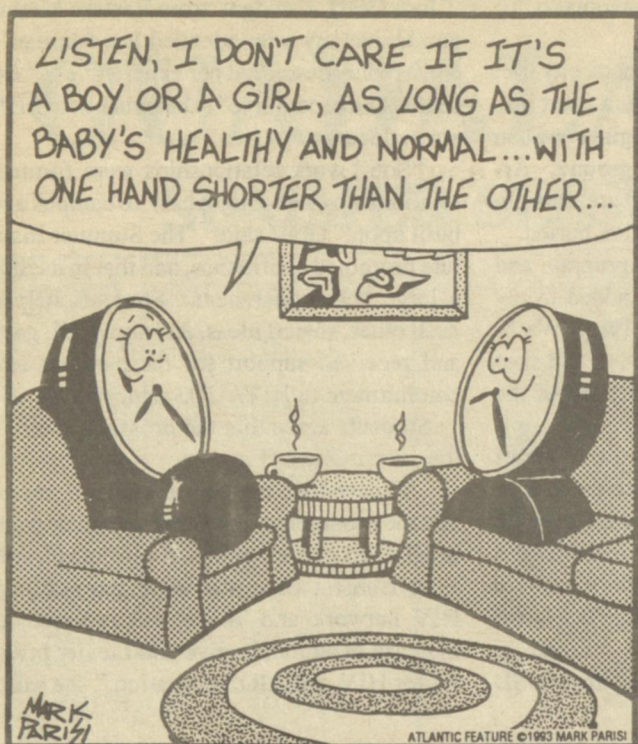
Last issue's answer key

- 55 Insensible state
- 56 Steals from
- 57 Actress Moore
- 59 Entreaty
- 60 Ardor
- 61 Make recordings
- 64 Pinch



off the mark

by Mark Parisi



Life on the Hill

by Esteban del Río



off the mark

by Mark Parisi



THE FIRST FAILED IMPRESSION

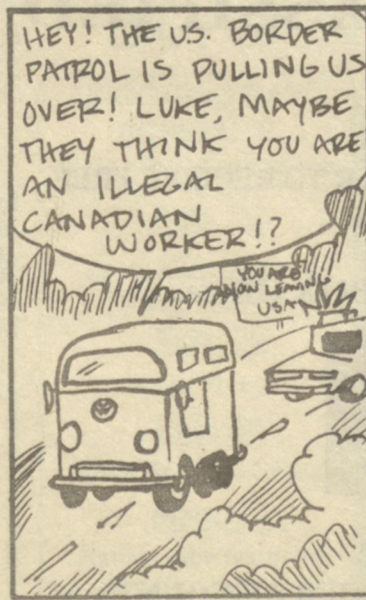
off the mark

by Mark Parisi



Pancho and Luke

by Esteban del Río



"Dr. Zahn uses the old "Booger Under The Slide" joke.

INSIDE SPORTS

Women's Tennis: The #20 ranked Torero's improved their record to 3-0 by dominating the University of New Mexico last Saturday. Kristine Smith and Yvonne Doyle won at #1 singles and then at #2 doubles to lead the way.

Men's Tennis: Toreros play strong in Intercollegiate Tournament. For related story see page 15.

Volleyball: Seniors Jennifer Lofftus, Amy McMahon and Jennifer Wrightson were honored for their achievements and were largely responsible for the Torero's successful season. Wrightson received the team MVP, McMahon the received the Players' and Coaches' awards, and Lofftus was recognized for being the first player in USD history to have 1,000 digs and 1,000 kills.

Football: Sophomore running back Jermaine Rucker, who rushed for a school record 1,332 yards this season, was named Offensive Player of the Year while junior free safety Doug Popovich received the Defensive Player of the Year. Seniors Robert Ray, Matt Taylor, and Vince Moiso were also honored.

Baseball: The Torero's beat the Alumni 6-5.

SPORTS Schedule

Thursday

Women's basketball vs. Santa Clara 7 p.m. at Sports Center.

Friday

Men's Basketball at St. Mary's.
Softball vs. St. Mary's 2 p.m. at softball field.
Baseball vs. Cal St. Northridge 2 p.m. at Cunningham field. First of 3-game series.

Saturday

Women's basketball vs. Santa Clara 7 p.m. at Sports Center.
Baseball 1 p.m.
Women's tennis vs. Cal at 10 a.m.
Rugby at ASU.

Sunday

Men's basketball at Santa Clara.
Baseball 1 p.m.
Women's tennis vs. Pepperdine 11 a.m.
Rugby at U of A.

Tuesday

Men's tennis at USC

Men's tennis hosts a winner

Mike Buhler
Asst. Sports Editor

Last weekend USD played host to the 24th Annual San Diego Intercollegiate Men's Tennis Tournament. The 15-team tournament lasted three days and showcased a multitude of talent, including a solid performance by the Toreros.

USD fared well, posting five semifinalist singles as well as winning the No. 3 doubles with the team of Mark Huarte and Jack Whigham. They defeated Rice University's pair of Sankey-Jacober, 8-1, in a pro set to capture the title.

"Once we broke them, they fell apart," Huarte said. Huarte was this year's recipient of the tournament's sportsmanship award, the first USD player to win the award in the tournament's 24 year history.

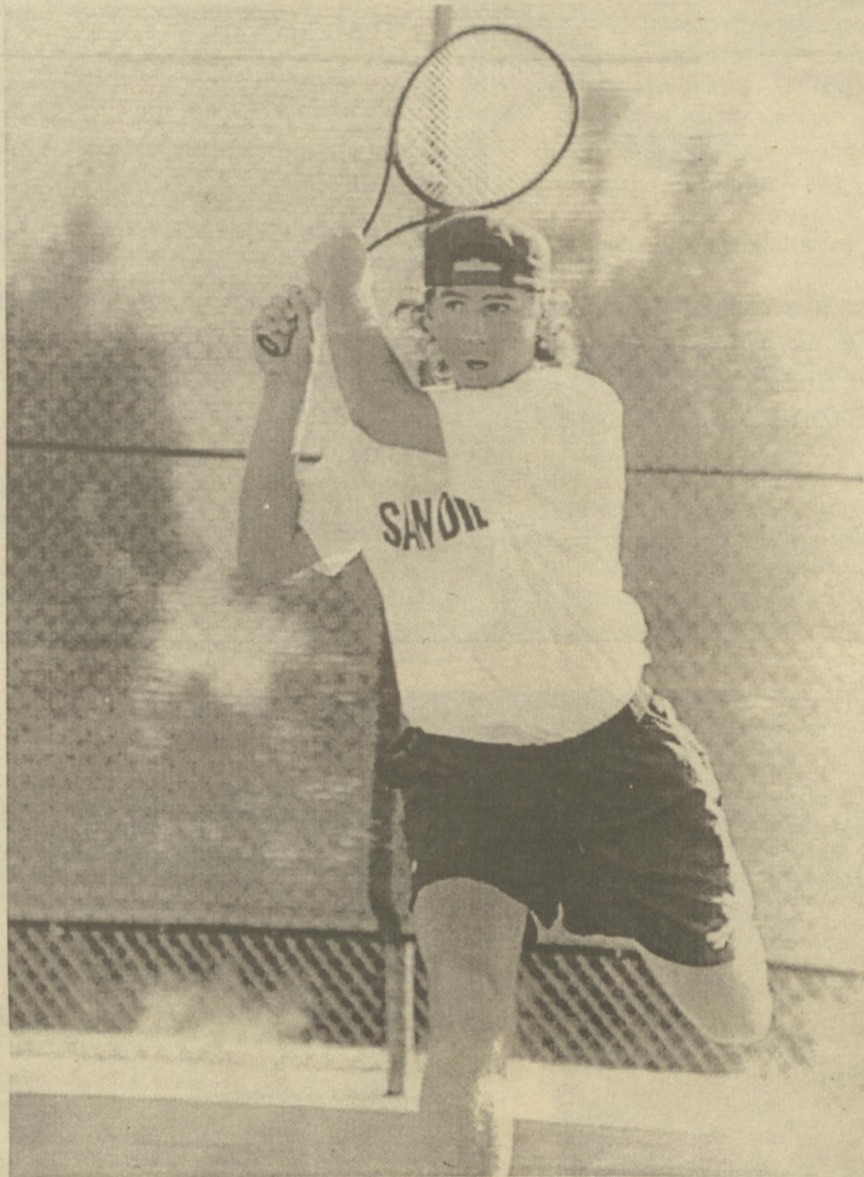
"I had no idea," said Huarte. "It was a surprise and a great honor."

USD No. 1 and tournament No. 2 seed, Bobby Hrdina, was favored by many to win the 1-2 singles title. After breezing through the draw, cramps forced him to default his semifinal match against Ole Olsen of UOP. He won the first set and was trailing 4-3 with momentum turning clearly to his favor when the cramps set in.

"I had been cramping all through the second set" said Hrdina, "then it [the cramp] just grabbed me." Coach Ed Collins rushed to aid Hrdina, but after walking became difficult, Hrdina officially withdrew.

In other singles, USD's Emmanuel

see **TENNIS** on page 16



Hector Roberto/VISTA

Bobby Hrdina smashes a shot in last weekend's tournament

Rugby opens season with win over Aztecs

Mike Tanghe
Staff Writer

The USD rugby club opened up its conference season with wins over San Diego State and Cal State Fullerton. The team, coming off consecutive championship seasons in the Collegiate Division, has moved up to compete in the University Division.

The new league offers tougher competition and more chances to travel, but most

"It would take it all: team chemistry, freedom from injuries and a spot of luck, but I sure like being in the hunt for another championship."

— **Loc Vetter, Rugby Coach**

importantly the opportunity to play for the national championship, something that was not possible at the lower level.

The first of several challenges that this season will present was San Diego State. USD, under the guidance of Coach Loc Vetter, had been winless in the previous six years against the Aztecs. Most recently, in USD's last match of the fall season, it was a SDSU victory in the Las Vegas tournament that left



Yvette Amaya/VISTA

Toreros "scrumble" for the ball against Fullerton

a vivid memory in the minds and a bitter taste in the mouths of USD ruggers as the Wednesday night game loomed close.

"We needed to prove ourselves to ourselves," said Vetter, describing the importance of the game. "The win did just that. It removed the horrible monkey off our backs."

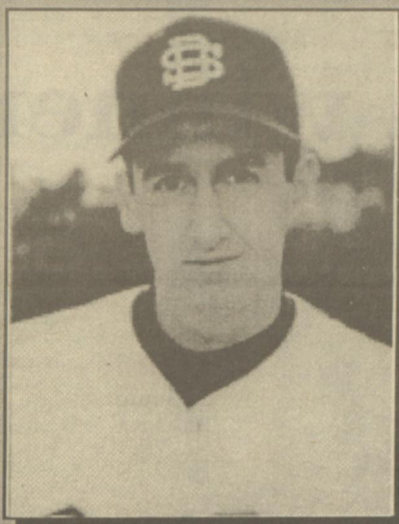
USD shocked SDSU with a crisp emotional attack that capitalized on SDSU's penalties. Matt Fripp converted on four penalty kicks while USD's conditioning provided an advantage as players who are not usually associated with speed wowed the crowd with their efforts.

Jeff Charles left the whole SDSU team sucking wind when he took the ball in for a try. Aaron Pingel also had a try to secure the game with a 24-13 victory.

Saturday's match up against Fullerton was the home opener for USD. Beautiful weather accompanied an excellent first half as USD jumped out to a 32-5 lead. The gap was lessened as the game progressed, but the convincing win continued USD's unbeaten streak in league play, which dates to the 1993 season.

see **RUGBY** on page 16

Sports Profile



PAT JAMES

knows the curves of life

The purpose of the Sports Profile is to bring attention to athletic people in the USD community who have unique accomplishments and interests.

Tim Lynch
Sports Editor

It is said that the best in some people tends to come out when they are faced with adversity. USD baseball player Pat James, who is use to pitching curves of his own, was thrown a hard one from life and is responding to it with a passion.

Last June, James was diagnosed with Hodgkin's disease—a form of cancer that effects the lymph nodes and spleen. Fortunately for James, his disease was detected in the early stages so he faces a relatively high cure rate.

"I didn't have time to think about it or be scared," said James. "I just thought about getting better."

Since he has been diagnosed, James has been on a mission. His determination and fight can be witnessed in his strong attitude.

"Attitude makes a big differ-

ence," James stated. "I can overcome this." The drive behind James comes from both his participation in baseball and from a strong group of family and loved ones.

James' baseball career at USD started off with a bang. His first collegiate appearance came midway through his freshman year, when the struggling Toreros hoped to jump start their slumping pitching staff with some new life. James got the call and was pulled up from his red-shirt status to start against top-ranked Arizona State University. What appeared to be a cruel joke from Torero coach John Cunningham turned into a blessing.

James ignored the fearful butterflies, which often causes an inexperienced player to lose focus, and took on the challenge. He pitched what he considers his finest performance to date, striking out 10 batters and leaving the Sun Devils

shocked by a 4-3 victory.

Recently it is Hodgkin's disease and the intense treatment required to cure it, against which James has been competing. After six months of successful chemotherapy, James is set to start radiation treatment in February.

"It's strange to say but this has been a positive experience for me," James remarked. "It has given my life a focus."

Focused he is, James anticipates to be recovered by summer time so he can start playing baseball again. He hopes to return to the mound of USD's Cunningham field next season so he can fire strikes past opposing batters.

Even if he doesn't make it back to the diamond, Pat James has proved to both himself and his teammates that he is strong enough to face any curve that life throws him.



Hector Roberts/VISTA

Mark Huarte serves up a win against Rice University

■ TENNIS

continued from page 15

Udozorh, lost a tough match to BYU's Boris Bosnjakovic. Although disappointed, Udozorh didn't dwell on his loss.

"You just get ready to play the next one," Udozorh said. "Hopefully we can win the doubles."

Unfortunately, that didn't happen. USD's No. 1 doubles team, consisting of James Conda and Udozorh, were de-

feated later that same day, 8-3, in a pro set by the fourth seeded team of Davis-Maizey from the University of Nebraska.

Conda, however, made it to the semi-finals of the No. 3 and 4 singles before losing to the top-seed and eventual champion, Mashide Sakamoto from Pepperdine, in three sets. Overall, the Toreros were happy with their performances in a tournament which was stacked with talent.

The USD men's tennis team returns to action on Tuesday, Feb. 14 at USC.



Yvette Anaya/VISTA

Rugby fights off Fullerton last weekend

■ RUGBY

continued from page 15

Team captain Kevin Barrett cited the team's success to "starting high in the first 10 minutes." The team's talent excites him, but he is quick to encourage any of those interested in playing to come to a practice on Tuesday or Thursday afternoons.

The team flies to Arizona this weekend to

play against Arizona State and the University of Arizona with the hope of continuing their streak.

"It would take it all: team chemistry, freedom from injuries and a spot of luck, but I sure like being in the hunt for another championship," said Vetter, when asked about his thoughts on the rest of the season.

The Toreros return to West Point Field on Thursday, Feb. 16 to face the University of British Columbia Law School.

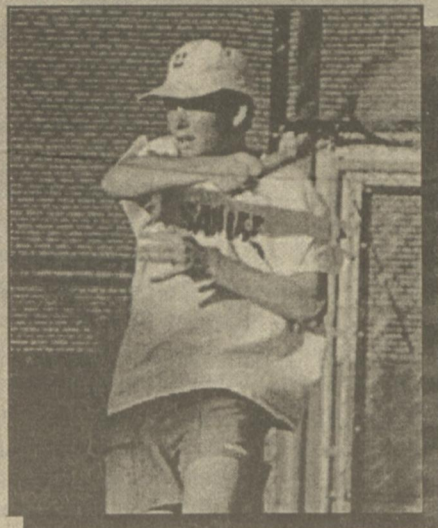
Don't just be a spectator

Be a player

Write for VISTA Sports

Pizza Hut

Players of the week



JACK WHIGHAM

Jack Whigham and Mark Huarte won the No.3 doubles championship at the San Diego Intercollegiates Tournament hosted at USD. Congratulations Jack and Mark for being the "Pizza Hut Players of the week."



MARK HUARTE

Season begins for softball

Jason Stein
Staff Writer

Youth, experience, and a bolstered pitching staff are three things the women's softball team will call on to lead them to a successful 1995 season. Although the team has no seniors and only two juniors, they return all but two starters from last year's squad that went 25-22.

These include top hitters Jennifer Milo and Debbie Smith along with workhorse pitcher Andrea Marino. Marino should be even more effective this year as freshman pitcher Colleen Norman will take half of the pitching load, a luxury that was unavailable last season.

The team will compete in the newly formed WISL, consisting of USD, Loyola Marymount, St. Mary's and Santa Clara. They play a 47-game schedule in addition to a season ending double round-robin tournament with league opponents to de-

Even without crowds and shoe deals, this team will remain dedicated. "We're just out there because we like to play and like to compete."

— Jennifer Milo

cide the conference champion. No further post season opportunities exist beyond the WISL tournament.

Surprisingly, USD is able to remain competitive even without the advantage of scholarships and equipment deals. Every other league team and most non-league opponents attract the best high school talent by offering such incentives.

Milo believes they keep their edge through dedication to fundamentals and a disciplined practice schedule. "We want to improve every day, stay intense, keep concentrated, and progress with every game," she said.

The team squeezed out a 5-4 victory in their first contest last Saturday against a tough USD alumni team. Smith delivered a bases-loaded double in the bottom of the seventh inning to win the game.

Tomorrow, USD opens its regular season with a conference double header here at 5 p.m. against St. Mary's. Milo and her teammates hope to increase fan support this season by taking on nationally ranked teams such as Arizona State and Cal State Fullerton. But even without crowds and shoe deals, this team will remain dedicated. According to Milo, "We're just out there because we like to play softball and like to compete."

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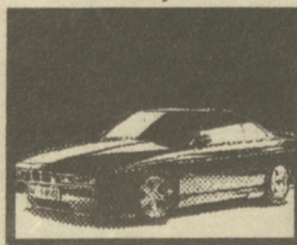
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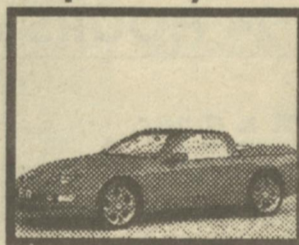
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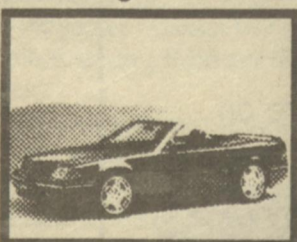
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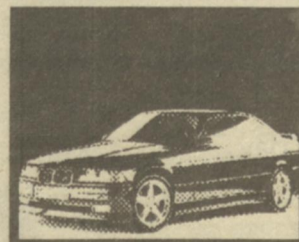
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Turnovers plague Torero hoops

Men's basketball drops two in a row

Clayton Kline
Staff Writer

This past week's West Coast Conference home stand proved sour for the USD men's basketball team. The Toreros dropped to 4-4 in conference and 9-10 overall with losses to a strong Santa Clara ball club, 89-64, and in a grudge match with St. Mary's 72-68.

Thursday's match with the Santa Clara Broncos proved to be the 2,213 in attendance that they are the class of the WCC. Santa Clara led at the 16:52 mark and never looked back. Their stifling defense kept USD out of sync all night long.

The Broncos shut down the high-powered USD offense by forcing a whopping 20 turnovers while holding the Toreros to 36 percent shooting. USD did hold WCC leading scorer Steve Nash (21.2 ppg) to 10 points, although Santa Clara had five players score in double figures.

A couple of bright spots for the Toreros were the play of freshman forward Ryan Williams and hard-nosed forward Brian Bruso. Williams led USD with 12 points, but more importantly he showed the poise of a seasoned veteran. Bruso played tough inside throughout the contest, racking up nine points and six rebounds.

"We didn't come with everything we had. We just weren't at the game mentally," Head coach Brad Holland said of the loss. "We are a lot better than we showed."

On Saturday night the Toreros faced the St. Mary's Gaels in front of our enthusiastic crowd of 1,867. Turnovers kept USD behind by as many as eight early in the contest, but the Toreros kept coming up with big plays to keep them close.

Junior forward Sean Flannery came off the bench for some offensive fireworks. At the 8:02 mark in the first half he hit a driving lay up to put USD within one of the Gaels. Then, with 3:55 left in the half, he hit a clutch three-pointer to notch the game at 26 apiece. The Toreros went to the locker room down 36-33, but the momentum had shifted in USD's favor.



Yvette Anaya/VISTA

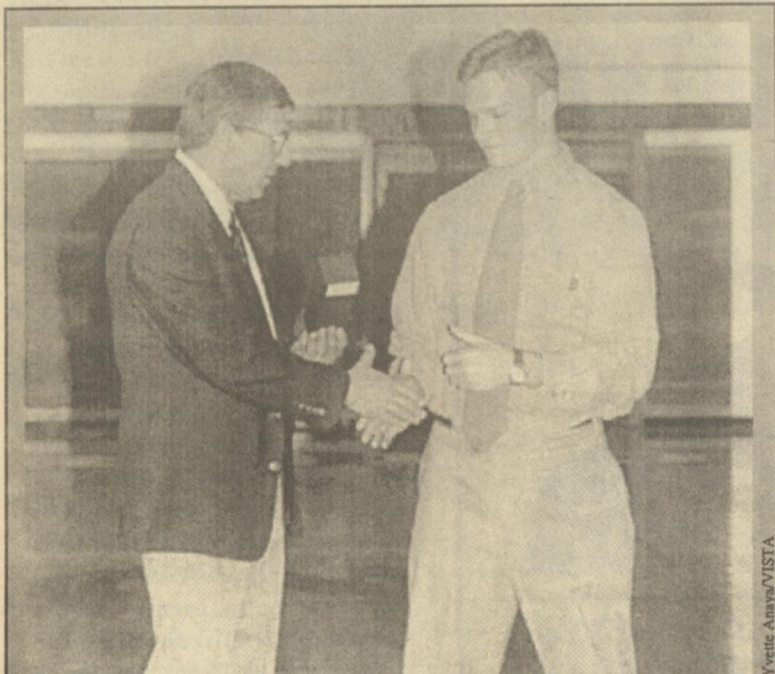
Dave Fizdale explodes to the basket for two

The Gaels built a small lead early in the second half only to be notched 53-53 by fan-favorite Andre Speech at 9:16. At this point in the game St. Mary's could not bury the scrappy Toreros. Finally, with 1:01 left, Flannery hit a Larry Bird-esque shot on the baseline behind the basket to pull USD within two.

However, moments later Gael guard Kamran Sufi hit a heart-breaking rainbow three-pointer to put the game out of reach for the Toreros with 29 seconds left. USD again ended the game with 20 turnovers. Offensive leaders for the game were Doug Harris

with 18 points and Sean Flannery 17 points. On the defensive end, James Black and Andre Speech had two blocks apiece.

The Toreros are away this week traveling to both Santa Clara and St. Mary's to rematch last weekend's contests.



Yvette Anaya/VISTA

Doug Popovich, a junior free safety, was honored at last Saturday's basketball game for being a first-team GTE Academic All-American.

Women's basketball struggles

Jacob Slania
Staff Writer

The women's basketball team visited Moraga and San Jose this weekend with the hope of climbing back into the conference race. What occurred was the worst possible scenario. The women committed a season-high 28 turnovers against Santa Clara Friday night, leading to an 82-71 Bronco victory. On Saturday the turnovers continued as the Toreros gave the Gaels the ball 27 times in a 75-57 St. Mary's victory.

Against the Broncos, the women found themselves down early in the first half and could never overcome their 16-point halftime deficit. Four players scored in double digits. Michele Brovelli led all scorers with 15 points, Lorice Watson had 14 points, and Vicki de Jesus and Serena Eiermann had 13 each.

"We came out flat at the beginning of the game and we were never able to dig ourselves out of the hole," said Brovelli. "We played a

solid second half, but we needed to play a solid 40-minute game to win."

Looking to improve on their ball-handling, the team came out of the locker room focused and ready to play against St. Mary's. They built an early 19-14 lead with 11 minutes to play in the first half. From there things went sour. Once again, USD's turnovers served as the opposition's building block for a victory. The Gaels went on a large spurt before half time and once again the Toreros couldn't overcome the deficit at the break. The only Torero in double digits scoring was Eiermann with 10.

This week the Toreros have rematches with both clubs at the Sports Center. The women are working to end their current four-game swoon. According to Brovelli, "If we play like we should, we will win both games."

Thursday night tip-off is at 7 p.m. vs. St. Mary's with Saturday's match up vs. Santa Clara also at 7 p.m. Both games will be held at the Sports Center.



The team huddles to develop a new strategy

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Events • Results • Schedules

Entries due tonight

Men's softball

The baseball strike is coming to an end and baseball fever is here again. Here at USD we do not offer IM baseball but we do have the next best thing, softball. This is, by far, one of the more popular IM activities. Put a team together today to ensure your chances to win the coveted IM championship t-shirt. The more teams we have, the better the competition, so sign up today.

Also remember that the team of the week is eligible to win two large pizzas from Domino's.

Co-rec softball

Entries are due tonight for the co-rec softball season. Games start this Sunday and if you want your team to play, you must turn your entry, with the \$20 (per team) fee, in tonight.

Five men and four women are all it takes to field a team although you may have up to 16 players on your roster. The regular season lasts three weeks and every team makes the playoffs, so make plans to join in on the fun and play co-rec softball.

Also don't forget that the team of the week is eligible to win two large pizzas from

Volleyball

A spring full of volleyball action gets underway this week with play in the men's and women's 4x4 league. Matches will take place on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings between 7-10 p.m. and play will be divided into Men's A, Men's B and Women's Open leagues.

Each team will play with four players at a time and will be limited to eight players on the roster. All teams must turn in an entry form and the \$15 (per team) fee no later than tonight to join in on the fun.

IM spotlight:
co-rec flag football

Sport:	Co-rec Flag Football
Playing Days:	Saturdays
Info Meeting:	Feb. 22 at 5 p.m.
Entries Due:	Feb. 23
Roster Limit:	16
Fee:	\$25 per team
Format:	5-week league plus playoffs
Play Begins:	Feb. 25

Soccer season to start

The World Cup may be gone, but soccer continues at USD. This semester's IM program starts out with a five-week league of co-rec soccer. Games will be played on Saturdays, starting February 18, on the valley field.

Five men and four women play at one time and team rosters are limited to 16 players. Start forming your teams now as entries are due February 16. Those looking to join a team are encouraged to attend the informational meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 15 at 5:30 p.m.

Recreation

USD IM/Recreation Department Means Fun

We are here to help you enjoy your time at USD. It doesn't matter if you are a student, staff member, faculty member or administrator; Come on up to the Sports Center and get involved. We offer classes, open facilities for recreating, sports clubs, fitness programs, recreational leagues and much more for all USD members. Come join an activity or join our staff and help us make this a fantastic semester for all. Get out of that chair and keep your mind and body healthy. Not enough time is not a reason, only an excuse! You owe it to yourself to get the most out of your time here at USD. Look below for some of the great things planned for this semester.

USD Partner Board

Are you looking for someone to workout with, a tennis partner, someone to go for a bike ride with, a golfing buddy, or a fellow scuba diver? Then come on up to the IM/Rec office and put your name on the USD Partner board. List your name the activity you like to do, times you like to recreate, and how to contact you. You will be surprised at all the others here at USD looking for partners to recreate with. This is a great way to make new friends and find people who like to do the things you like to do. The USD partner board is a service of the IM/Recreation department.

Try a Recreation Class this Semester

Want to have fun, learn a new recreation activity and get credit for it? If so then it is not to late to sign up for one of the many EDRC recreation classes. This semester you will find swim conditioning, racquetball, golf, soccer, basketball, scuba, dance, Tai Kwon Do, horsemanship, bowling, massage, yoga, and many more classes. Take some time out from your daily schedule and treat yourself to an enjoyable experience. Sign up at the registrar for credit or sign up at the IM/Recreation office for non-credit classes. Don't forget that Friday is the last day to add classes.

Drop In Aerobics Now

Thats right! Drop in aerobics has started. If you haven't bought your card yet, you better do it now. You do not want to miss out on the many different types of classes being offered this semester. Why go off campus when you can get step, funk, general conditioning, hi/low, and other aerobic classes. The cost is only \$20 for the semester and you can attend as many different classes a week as your body can handle. Stay in shape, get in shape, change your shape, and have fun doing it. Drop in to the IM/Recreation office to purchase your card now.

Community CPR/First Aid Class to be Offered

This semester the IM/Recreation department will offer a Saturday Community CPR/First Aid class. This eight-hour course is perfect for those who need Red Cross certification for their summer jobs, are group leaders, or just want to be ready for a situation where first aid or CPR might be needed. The IM/Recreation department will be taking enrollment through the end of February. The class will be held on a Saturday in March and if there is enough interest another class will be offered in April. The fee for this class is \$59.00 and covers the instructor's fee, books, and Red Cross certification fee.

Hey Mission Bay

Mission Bay Aquatic Center wants you to know that they are here for you to use also. Take classes, rent equipment or come down to their facility for a picnic/event. A fun place and fun people all work there. Classes can be taken for credit or non-credit. Give them a try. Call 488-1036 for more information.

Sport clubs

For competition or fun

Men's Volleyball:

And you thought there was only a women's team here at USD. This semester the club will begin competition. More members are needed to help out the team. Practices are in the evening at the Sports Center Gym.

Wrestling Club:

The wrestling club practices in the Exercise room on, yes, real wrestling mats. If you have wrestling experience or want to learn then call Joe Perez, club president.

Men's Lacrosse, Women's Lacrosse and Rugby:

These clubs started practicing last semester and are just getting into their competitive seasons. Most games and practices are held on the West Point field. Contact the IM/Recreation office for presidents' names and phone numbers. Clubs encourage spectators to come out and cheer for them. Look here weekly for home contests.

Water Polo Club:

This is the season for all college water polo clubs to start competition. The water polo club is still looking for members to practice and play on the team. Once you play the sport you will never want to stop. Contact the IM/Recreation office for club practice times or contact Kevin Darr club president.

Surf Club:

Cowabunga dude! Yes the surf club really does exist and is headed up by the big Kahuna, Caio Travassos. This club not only competes for USD, but sponsors other fun activities such as surf trips, surf movies, not to mention great surf parties.

Ski Club:

As much fun as the surf club has, the ski club has even more. Trips, competition, parties, movies and equipment discounts are all part of the ski club. Compete downhill, snowboarding or alpine or just go on

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Ballet in the water. This club is looking for more members to join them in the pool. No experience necessary, however being able to swim would be helpful. Katy Palmer is the club founder and president. Give her a call and try out a very rewarding activity. Nose plugs are not required.

Karate Do

Jim Kuperstein is the club president and he ensures me that you will survive the no-contact club practices. The club practices evenings in Solomon lecture hall and is coached by a real master.

Sailing & Water Ski Teams:

Watch out America's Cup teams for USD's very own sailing club. Join USD sailors in competition and yachting parties all over the bay. Speaking of the bay, the Water Ski club has one of the best places in town to practice and have fun. Call the IM/Recreation department at 260-4533 for more information on these clubs.

one of the great ski trips. Talk to Jon Stone on campus or on the slopes. He is the one wearing the funny looking long shoes.

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Karl "BK"-

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OUTLOOK

USD's Weekly Guide To Entertainment • Volume VI / Issue 11



JUDGMENT DAY

The Stone Roses return to
rock with *The Second Coming*

The Chieftans

Oasis



Ian Brown and The Stone Roses' sophomore effort is *The Second Coming*

The Day of Reckoning



It's been six years since the Stone Roses released their debut album. The boys from England, who were at one point heralded as the next Beatles, mysteriously disappeared from the music scene soon there after. Now they're back with their long-awaited second album, *The Second Coming*. But was it well worth the wait?

The Second Coming *Stone Roses* Columbia

The Stone Roses' self-titled debut album, released in 1989, was heralded as one of the best sounds to come out of the British music scene in years. After an almost unheard-of six year hiatus, the band has finally released a follow-up album, appropriately titled *Second Coming*. The band has obviously been putting their time to good use, transforming their sound with new influences, giving it flavor while still maintaining the distinctiveness that yielded so much critical acclaim. *Second Coming*, though not exactly earth-shattering, is a solid and energetic effort that is far from a sophomore slump.

A lengthy psychedelic intro gives way to "Breaking into Heaven," one of the strongest tunes on the album. Ian Brown's dreamy, unmistakably British voice is backed up by the band's characteristic funky guitar riffs, solid bass and drum rhythms, reminding listeners why they liked this band in the first place. After this track, however, the similarities cease.

Immediately in "Driving South," the second track, and throughout the rest of the album, the band's distinguished sound and propensity toward long, funky jams are infused by bluesy guitar riffs that reinvigorate while somehow keeping the sound their own. Tracks like "Daybreak" show this

new sound in full form. "Straight to the Man" employs electric piano and vibrato-blurred slide guitar riffs to give it a mellower side.

The album's weaknesses rest in the unoriginality and nondescriptiveness of the acoustic tracks. "Ten Storey Love Song" and "Your Star Will Shine" have been done too many times before. "Tears" sounds too much like an acoustic version of "Stairway to Heaven" (and Lord knows we don't need to hear that one again).

"Good Times" reveals another weakness. Ian Brown's attempt to sing like a bluesman shows that he's definitely no Muddy Waters. Fortunately, this is only a brief moment, and the rest of the song is powerful enough to make up for it.

The last track, titled "Love Spreads," is undoubtedly the culmination of the album and the best example of the band's blues-infused rhythmic sound (and, not coincidentally, the first single). Whatever weaknesses the album contains are completely forgotten by the song's end.

In a time when the music scene is flooded with classic rock has-beens and the trendy sound of grungy punk-rock wanna-bes, the Stone Roses' creative sound and long-awaited *Second Coming* have arrived in the nick of time.

— Gregory Goldman

REVIEW CONCERT



The talented vocalist, Noel Gallagher

The cool and refreshing Oasis

Joey Santos
Layout Editor

The British music press loves to slap new bands with the label "The next Beatles." But, the moniker has lost a lot of its punch considering that English magazines like "Melody Maker" bestow the new Fab Four honors on any band that has half a clue on how to write a decent melody.

The Smiths, The Stone Roses, Eugenius (formerly Captain America), Teenage Fan Club, The London Suede and once upon a time, even Duran Duran were considered the rightful heirs to 'The Beatles' musical throne. Oasis is the latest flavor-of-the-month band to be blessed in this manner, and pressure has been steadily building around the Liverpool band to live up to both critics' and fans' expectations.

Oasis has only one album under its belt — the charming debut *Definitely Maybe* — and have been touring extensively all over the world in support of it. After two canceled dates at the Casbah in the winter, Oasis finally made its San Diego debut on Friday, Feb. 4. Soma Live was jammed pack with its usual teenage grunge-ster crowd, waiting eagerly to see if Oasis could live up to its monolithic buzz.

In the past few years, only a handful of English bands have transcended cult popularity — the norm for any Brit band of substance stateside. Taking this into consideration, it was really surprising to see Soma buzzing like a distending beehive, full of people thirsting for a drink from Oasis' pop refreshment.

The band illicited a response from the crowd as soon as vocalist Liam Gallagher took the stage. The rest of the band followed, and launched into its hour-long set.

Oasis has a tremendous stage show. There really is no difference in the quality of their recorded material and live performance. Each note, each chord and each nuance of Gallagher's twangy voice translates beautifully live.

"Slide Away" and "Up in the Sky" seemed to be crowd favorites. It appeared that every member of the audience was swaying, twisting or tapping their feet to the undeniably catchy rockers. Gallagher's stage presence is somewhat odd. The singer loves to stare blankly into the audience while he's not singing. Though his band is pounding out infectious rock 'n roll, Gallagher stands perfectly still until it is his time to sing.

The band's two singles, "Live Forever" and "Supersonic," bled wildly through the audience, drowning the crowd in syrupy sweet harmony. Oasis also debuted a new song, a sing-a-long ditty called "Sheila."

Guitarists Noel Gallagher (Liam's brother) and Paul Arthur are solid. The dense rhythm of "Shaker Maker" resonated gorgeously, as drummer Tony MacCarroll kept time quite deftly.

The band carries itself well for a new rock act. The Gallagher brothers are the epitome of charm, each displays the utmost proper British mannerisms, showering

see OASIS on page C

SOUND BITES

LOCAL, NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL ENTERTAINMENT NEWS



SPOKEN WORD ... Incommunicado Books recently held a poetry reading at the infamous Rita Dean Gallery, smack in the heart of downtown. Stewart Holmes, a crusty English bloke with a tongue of gold, and Peter Plate, an itinerant wordsmith from San Francisco, were the featured performers. The show was nice and cozy with a crowd of about 25 anxious listeners that were held spell-bound (or disgusted, depending on the listener) by the performers' hardcore verse. Jubilee Dunbar and the ingenious Jimmy Jazz opened the show. If you're interested in purchasing works by Holmes, Plate and other poets on the cutting edge of insanity, call the Rita Dean for more info, 338-8153 ... Speaking of the Rita Dean, a really big show will be held on Feb. 19. The original punk rock queen, Exene Cervenka, and the incomparable Lydia Lunch will be doing two shows at the gallery, one at 5 p.m. and one at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale now at the Rita Dean, 548 Fifth Ave., for \$6 and all ages are welcome ... **MUSIC ...** All the major record labels seem to be going internet crazy right now. Capitol Records has two new info-files for 'net surfers. Megadeth fans can get the latest news by linking on to the World Wide Web (command: www) and using the code <http://bazaar.com/> and Beatles junkies can get their sugary fix on www at <http://bazaar.com/Beatles> ... **MOVIES ...** Planet Hollywood is set to open at Horton Plaza soon. A star-studded ground breaking ceremony will take place this Saturday at 12:30 p.m. Arnold Schwarzenegger, Tom Arnold and Lorenzo Lamas will ride the I5 on their Harley Machines for the ceremonies this weekend.

RECORD WATCH

This week at
ATLANTIC RECORDS:

The Tragically Hip, Jewel, new-comer Jill Sobule and Skid Row are all scheduled to release albums in the coming weeks ... The Led Zeppelin tribute album is slated for a March release. The list of acts doing Zep covers is pretty interesting and somewhat fascinating — Sheryl Crow tackles "D'yer Mak'r," Big Head Todd and the Monsters run through "Tangerine," Four Non-Blondes bounce their way through "Misty Mountain Hop" and the Stone Temple Pilots will cover "Dancing Days." But the real winner so far sounds to be Helmet's cover of "Custard Pie" ... Victoria Williams is going out on the road real soon despite her continuing ailments. Apparently Williams feels really good and is ready to spread her sunshine and love to clubs all over the country. A Williams show tends to be a star-studded affair. In fact Soul Asylum's Dave Pirner is always at every single one of her shows ... Samiam is on their first headlining tour right now after opening for Bad Religion and the Circle Jerks last year. Samiam will play at the YMCA Skare Park on March 4



Imagine if the world was taken over by an evil government who monopolized the last resources of water available on Earth. Now imagine you're a punk rock chick with a mongo attitude, and you own a tank. What would you do? That's the premise of "Tank Girl," a new movie based on the cult British comic book of the same name. Lori Petty assumes the role of Tank Girl, a sassy skirt who has two best friends — Jet Girl and Sub Girl — and a half-man, half kangaroo boyfriend. The film is due out this spring.



Banging the 'Drums'

Joey Santos
Layout Editor

This semester, the Theater Arts program will present Bertolt Brecht's "Drums In the Night," a comedy set against the tumultuous background of Germany during World War I. Professional actress Jackie Roberts has been chosen to guest direct the production, which is slated for five performances at the beginning of April.

Auditions for the production will be held today, Feb. 9, from 7 - 10 p.m. and tomorrow, Feb. 10, from 4 - 7 p.m. in Shiley Theatre. Callbacks will be held this Saturday, Feb. 11, from 11 a.m. - 2p.m. There are roles for 12 men and 6 women in the cast, and Roberts hopes to assemble a multi-ethnic cast that will enable her to create a multi-lingual production with at least one character that is Spanish-speaking.

Auditions are open to all USD students, and no experience is necessary. Scripts of "Drums in the Night" are available in the Fine Arts office, Camino Hall 176. Students need to leave either \$2 or their ID card as a deposit for one day's use of the script.

Roberts is a graduate from the Yale School of Drama, and has appeared in a variety of



Professional actress Jackie Roberts will direct Brecht's "Drums In the Night"

plays, films and television programs. Her last role was in the Southcoast Repertory Theatre's production of "Jar the Floor." Roberts, the spouse of USD professor Douglas Payne, is a longtime scholar of Brecht's revolutionary drama.

Brecht is a twentieth century playwright who gained notoriety for his openly confrontational dramatic works. Some of his contemporaries considered him profane, and sometimes even obscene, but Brecht's works have withstood the test of time.



THE CHIEFTAINS

The Chieftains
The Long Black Veil
RCA Victor

If you have never heard of the Chieftains before you are not alone. However don't ignore the unknown. In fact after you have absorbed what this Irish band has to offer, you will begin to look at the unknown in an entirely different light. This six member troop has accomplished more than is typically possible with a folk band.

Having three previous Grammy Award winning albums, the Chieftains, as their name would suggest, lead the way through a genre of music that is typically shunned. Their current release, *The Long Black Veil*, takes the listener on a journey through the band's triumphant career.

Collaborating with such brilliant artists as Sting, Sinéad O' Connor, Van Morrison and The Rolling Stones, the voices combined with the music complement one another and bring out the best of both worlds.

Opening the album up with "Mo Ghile Mear" Sting brings a defined yet solemn feeling to the listener. Not knowing whether to mourn or celebrate after the song's end, the brilliance of the music shines through.

Mick Jagger takes the front and leads us through a story of lost love on the title track. Initial doubts of Mick's flashy voice working with the melodic and tranquil sounds of the Chieftains, quickly disappear. Surprisingly,

this is one of the best tracks on the album.

Van Morrison's "Have I Told You Lately That I Love You" represents the sentimental side to the album. However, my personal feeling is that Van's lyrics clash with the mood set by the continuity of the rest of the tracks. Regardless, it still represents perfection in its own boundaries. In order to obtain its full feeling I tend to listen to it by itself, and not in sequence with the rest of the album.

If there is anyone that can take the subdued sounds of a mandolin and a set of Galician pipes and set them on a rampage with her voice, Sinéad O' Connor definitely triumphs. With Sinéad's range as large as it is, she brings the listener to the depths and heights of the Easter uprising in 1916. "The Foggy Dew", was sung as a tribute to those who died during that struggle. She continually shines in "He Moved through the Fair". Without a doubt Sinéad stands far and above on this album.

The sole low point of the album comes when Tom Jones takes the stand and makes his attempt at "The Tennessee Waltz". Sounding more Country than Irish, this tribute to Frank Zappa sounds better in its intention than in its presentation.

Overall though, this album is thoroughly enjoyable. It's a real privilege to be able to hear The Chieftains collaborate with nine talented people such as these. Who ever knew Ireland sounded this pleasant.

— Aaron Tudisco

OASIS

continued from page B

the audience with a myriad of "thank-yous."

Oasis finished its set with a cover of "I Am the Walrus." Die-hard Beatles fans tend to cringe every time any band attempts to cover the Beatles, no matter how good the band is. But, Oasis played the song true to form and for an instance they honestly seemed to emulate the Fab Four.

To call any band John, Paul, George and Ringo is quite foolish. There really can never be another Beatles. But Oasis is a damned good rock band, which is only slightly smoother than the Fab Four in their BBC days. The only thing that Oasis is in dire need of is a shot of rhythm and blues. Their predominantly formulaic guitar attack would fare a lot better with a giant helping of soul. Maybe then Oasis might live up to not only its potential, but also to the legacy of the band it most emulates.

OUTLOOK CONCERTS

THIS WEEK'S HIGHLIGHT: **MARAGARET CHO at UCSD!!!**



Maragaret Cho has won the hearts of TV viewers with her sit-com, "All American Girl" on ABC.

THURSDAY

Billy Goat with Cher UK & Nickel: Casbah, 2501 Kettner Blvd., San Diego. 220-TIXS or 232-4355

F.Y.P., Julia, Papillon, and Boxcar: Soul Kitchen, 168 E. Main Street, El Cajon. 579-3627

The Micolodiacs, Creedle,

Azalia Snail: Wikiup Cafe, 4247 Park Boulevard, University Heights 574-6454

Huun-Huur Tu: Throat Singers of Tuva: Mandeville Auditorium, UCSD Campus 534-6467

Billy Goat, Cher UK, and Nickel: Casbah 2501 Kettner Boulevard 232-4355 or 220-TIXS

FRIDAY

Quilt, One by One, I for an Eye, Onion Girl, Slightly Stoopid, and Entrust: SOMA Live, 5305 Metro Street, Bay Park. 239-SOMA

Webaworld, and the Sort of Quartet: Casbah 2501 Kettner Boulevard. 232-4355

Maragaret Cho: Mandeville Auditorium, UCSD Campus, La Jolla. 220-TIXS

SATURDAY

The Muffs, Zeros, Dragons, and Diabolik: Casbah 2501 Kettner Boulevard. 232-4355

SUNDAY

Harry Belafonte: California Center for the Arts, 340 N. Escondido Blvd, Escondido. 738-4100

Simple Minds: Spreckels Theatre, 121 Broadway, San Diego. 220-TIXS

Jr. Wells, and the Swingin' Kings: The Belly Up Tavern, 143 S. Cedros Ave., Solana Beach. 481-9022 or 220-TIXS

Korn: Dream Street, 2228 Bacon

Street, Ocean Beach. 222-8131 or 220-TIXS

Butt Trumpet, Pervis, and John Cougar Concentration Camp: Casbah 2501 Kettner Boulevard. 232-4355

MONDAY

Alejandro Escovedo, Cake, and the McAnanys: Casbah 2501 Kettner Boulevard. 232-4355

TUESDAY

The Royal Crown Revue and Romy Kaye: Casbah, 2501 Kettner Boulevard. 232-4355

WEDNESDAY

Al Dimeola: The Belly Up Tavern, 143 S. Cedros Ave., Solana Beach. 481-9022

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