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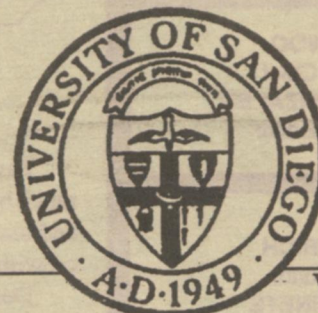
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# VISTA

*Serving the USD Community for 33 Years*



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## Presidential hopefuls come to San Diego

**Rolla Rich, J.D.**  
News Editor

Texas Senator Phil Gramm spoke to a standing-room-only audience at the Mission Valley Hilton at the California Republican Assembly annual meeting this past Sunday. The CRA is the oldest Republican organization in the state and after the recent Republican State Convention, CRA members hold most of the top state party positions.

Gramm stepped to the podium amid chants of "Gramm '96" as the Presidential hopeful spoke to the group which will ultimately be the deciding factor as to whom gets California's support. That person will probably receive national nomination here in San Diego next summer at the Republican National Convention.

Senator Gramm (R, TX) focused on lowering taxes and strengthening the nation through the family unit.

"I am running for President because I want to finish the Reagan revolution," Gramm said. In that era, "we cut government spending and taxes. The incentives created 20-million new jobs and the largest peace time

expansion in the history of the United States. We laid the cornerstone ..... which (eventually) won the Cold War. There was one man above all others responsible for the dramatic changes in the world in the last 12 years, he is a Californian, his name is Ronald Reagan."

Gramm noted the concerns of many Californians and Americans when he stated, "If we don't change the policies of government, and dramatically so, we won't be living in the same country in 20 years."

Senator Gramm remarked we either change the way America acts in the world or be lost.

"Americans have to face up to problems or be overwhelmed by them," he continued. "Already one dollar in every four goes to Washington, D.C., and the tax burden is soon going to be one in three dollars under (Bill) Clinton. Clinton looks at the trend and say, 'Great.

**"We need to set priorities and when 'No' is the right answer, I will say 'No.' While Bill Clinton is President, 'No' is the right answer most of the time."**

**—Phil Gramm  
Texas Senator,  
Presidential Candidate**

Let's accelerate."

Senator Gramm expressed that it was time for the nation to return to: American dreams, values, and a national spirit.

He noted that the assault on Americans

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**Senator Phil Gramm addresses the California Republican Assembly in San Diego on Sunday**

## Fired prof burns USD law school

**Tanya Rodrigues**  
Special Assignments Editor

A San Diego Superior Court jury has awarded nearly \$960,000 to a former USD administrator, concluding that the University had breached good faith and fair dealing when it fired her for calling attention to alleged financial misappropriations by USD Law School Dean Kristine Strachan.

The 9-3 jury vote determined that the University did not have good cause to fire Marilyn Young, the Law School's former assistant dean for Administration. They also found that Young's termination occurred partly in retaliation for reporting to USD officials that Strachan abused

her university expense account.

Young received \$949,671 in economic damages and \$10,231 for emotional distress in the courtroom of Superior Court Judge James McIntyre last Friday.

"We're pleased that the jury did the justice that the upper levels of the USD administration would not," said David Strauss, Young's attorney. According to Strauss, the jury considered evidence that the university ignored.

Strauss said that he does not believe that the university will learn a lesson from this incident. "My contention throughout this case was that USD's investigation [of Young's claims] was a sham and a cover-up," he said. "They covered

up the wrongdoings of Kristine Strachan and the jury agreed. It didn't take rocket scientists to see that."

"The record shows that [Strauss' allegations] are not true," Strachan responded.

Strauss said he fully expects USD to appeal the decision.

The university has not yet decided if there will be an appeal, according to USD Public Relations Director Jack Cannon.

On USD's behalf, Cannon issued a public statement beyond which University officials, including USD President Author Hughes and Provost Sally Furay, would not comment.

Cannon said that it's time to get

back to the business of the university. "We continue to believe that the university acted honorably and in good faith in this matter," he said. "The case is over and we will have no further comment."

"I completely agree with the university's statement," Strachan said.

Cannon said that USD maintains insurance policies which protect the university's resources — including tuition — against liability claims. A deductible amount would normally be paid by USD, and that applies in the current case, he said.

Strauss said that during the trial, Hughes testified that after seeing Young's confidential evaluations of Strachan, he determined that the

two women would be unable to work together in a trusting relationship.

If confidential evaluations are shared and in turn used against a faculty member, "such a misuse of the confidential evaluation resulted in a jury finding that the university breached the covenant of good faith and fair dealing," Strauss said.

Cannon said he had no comment as to whether the University explored other options with Young, such as settling the case out of court or placing her on administrative leave rather than termination.

Young's allegations included that

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## NATIONAL NEWS



Pawtucket, R.I. — The young woman raped by Mike Tyson is busy going to school and teaching, and is still working on getting on with her life.

Desiree Washington is pursuing a civil suit against Tyson for raping her in July 1991 while she was a Miss Black America beauty pageant contestant in Indianapolis.

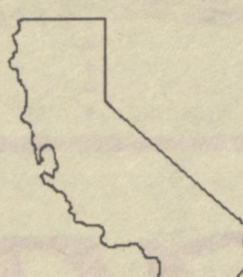
"For nearly four years, she has attempted to pick up the pieces of her life and move on," Washington's lawyer Michael Weisman commented. "The trauma of the rape has been a profound and lasting impact on her life."

Washington lives in East Providence with her mother and has been student-teaching fifth graders at the Elizabeth Baldwin Elementary School since late January.

She is working toward a certificate in elementary and special education.

Tyson himself had nothing to say about the incident upon his release from prison, but handlers passed out a written statement. "I'm very happy to be out and on my way home," it said. "I want to thank everyone for their support. I will have more to say in the future. I'll see you all soon."

## STATE NEWS



Sacramento — Craig Rogers, a student at Sacramento State University has filed a \$2.5 million sexual harassment complaint against his school.

The 33-year-old father of two said what he saw and heard during his hour-long Psychology 100 lecture made him "want to vomit."

The guest lecturer Joanne Marrow, a professor of human sexuality at Sac State, discussed masturbation tips, sex toys and female genitalia with the psych class, illustrating her points with a slide show.

Rogers contends that Marrow violated Sac State's policy banning speech that creates a "hostile, offensive or otherwise adverse environment." During the lecture, the professor made jokes about male genitals and offered personal anecdotes about masturbation options. Rogers also said he took offense at slides comparing the genitalia of women who had children with those who had not.

Marrow, a lesbian and tenured professor of psychology with 20 years of experience, had no comment on the complaint. School officials said that this is the first complaint brought against the professor, who wrote the book "Lesbian Nuns: Breaking Silence."

## CAMPUS NEWS



The UC was filled Wednesday with people who were sporting brightly colored hair, exaggerated makeup, — and baggy, baggy clothes and those were just the students, not the clowns, who came to enjoy the acrobatic and juggling antics of the performers in the Fern Street Circus.

The show, "Frogzilla's Birthday" consisted of clowns, stilt walkers, acrobats, dancers, musicians, and actors. The performers were mostly children of all ages who practice year-round under the circus' originator John Highkin and his wife Cindy.

Highkin was formerly a member of the St. Louis-based Circus Flora. He decided to create a local circus company in his new home of San Diego after moving here five years ago. Like many of today's "new wave" circus troupes, the Fern Street Circus is a mixture of circus arts and street theater, with a bit of community service thrown in for good measure.

If you missed the act, don't worry. The Fern Street Circus performers will be back on Wednesday, April 26, to present a circus skills workshop with lessons in acrobatics, juggling and clowning.

— briefs compiled from newswire reports

## CORRECTIONS

In the article titled "HIStory: Language plays a vital role in the development of sexual roles", Silvia Cornejo's quote is supposed to read: "If there is a marked trend of sexist language [in a student's paper], then I would just comment on it and ask questions to get people thinking about it." The rest of the quotes attributed to Cornejo, including the paraphrase "Silvia Cornejo, a junior at USD who works for the writing center, said she is not offended by sexist language", actually were the words of another tutor at the Writing Center who declined to give a name.

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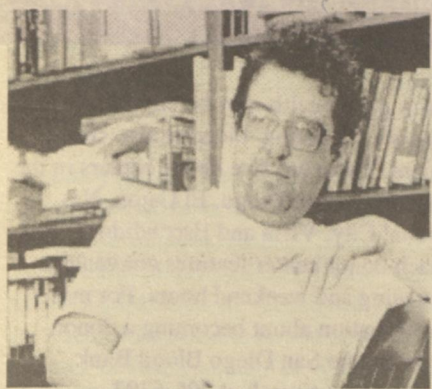
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# INSIDE NEWS



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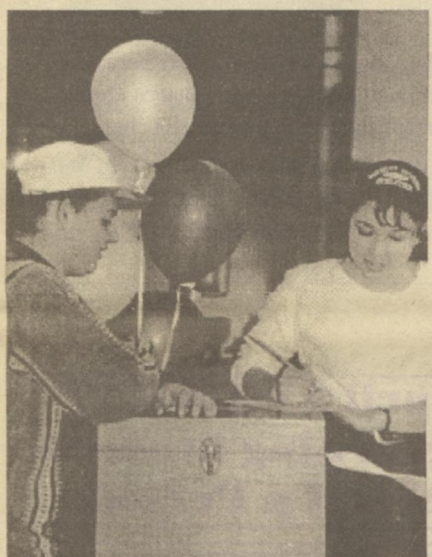
*New Congressional changes may limit public tax funds going to PBS.*

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## Affirmative Action

*Hot topic draws fire.*

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## USD Elections

*Spring has sprung and it's time to get out the vote.*

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# OPINION

## BETRAYAL

*"There is a huge cloud looming over this campus. Our image has been tainted, but worst yet, so has our grasp of ethics."*

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# COLLEGE LIFE

## Business Students:

*With a Procurement Management emphasis you could face a wealth of opportunities in the future.*

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# It's time to vote!

Elizabeth Marie Himchak  
Staff Writer

As the posters around campus indicate, it is time for the 1995-96 Associated Student elections.

"[The Elections] are the opportunity for the students to choose their voice and representatives, who will represent their needs and interests to the decision making body of the University," said AS President Jennifer McCann.

The Primary Elections took place on March 21, 22, and 23rd and the General Elections are taking place on March 29th and 30th. The primaries were held to bring the number of presidential candidates down to the required limit of two and the Sophomore class Senators to the required limit of four.

The following position descriptions are from the 1994-95 USD Student Handbook Archways.

The AS President is the official representative of the Associated Students. The President is responsible for AS and is the chair of the Student Senate. The two candidates for the position are Jesse Dobson and Bryan Walsh.

"Being AS President would give me the chance to be at the forefront of the organization and work on the programs and issues that the students want," said Dobson. "It would be a great challenge and opportunity for me, one that I would work hard and grow from."

Dobson said that since next year will be a year of transition for USD, AS needs to play a role in the transition with Dr. Hayes with the



## Students tally up the votes for the primary elections

administration, faculty and staff, and the students. She wants to establish a strong working relationship with Dr. Hayes.

"I have a strong work ethic, am very motivated, and I put my heart and soul in everything I do," said Walsh. "I will make positive changes, an impact, and positively represent the USD students."

Walsh said that he wants to work on the discrimination clause, work with public safety to increase student safety awareness, and make students aware of the real issues.

"I have confidence in both candidates," said McCann. "It is important for candidates

to communicate with the administration and the student body. The AS President must be goal oriented and hard working to accomplish all the challenges that can be thrown during the year."

McCann said that next year will be extremely pivotal because USD is going to have a new president and will be in the search of a new provost.

The Vice-President of AS Relations supervises the program board directors who are responsible for issues such as marketing,

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# Public Radio looking for space

Hector Roberts  
Staff Writer

The caller is talking about some unintelligible space theory. Since the topic is UFOs, co-host Dennis Rohatyn does not seem surprised. "I'm sure I'll find Aryan supremacists in Neptune," Rohatyn suddenly quips. The caller stammers about space and time and how humans are really a race of slaves created by aliens. Rohatyn's response: "That's why I say down with Neptune and up Uranus." The show is called "Free Thinking" and airs on KPBS.

Lively discourse of this kind characterizes the weekly segment hosted by USD professors Dennis Rohatyn and Virginia Muller. The show's name, "Free Thinking", illustrates what goes on when Rohatyn and Muller are in charge: people think.

"The show has a direction every week. There is a list of topics ... Virginia and Dennis do a lot of planning. But once it starts, it could go anywhere... you never know" Producer Michael Moon said. He has been producing the show since callers started to participate two years ago.

"I believe there are times when the show lives up to its name," Rohatyn said. "To think and be free," he continued, "... freedom from convention."

Recognizing when a person is thinking freely is something the USD professors have down to very specific terms. "They have deep concerns," Muller said of free thinkers, "it's when people are really willing to listen to every aspect of an issue. It is very rare to find people who look at every point of an issue."

Rohatyn offered an example of how free thinking does not occur. "The problem is that people create scapegoats," Rohatyn commented. "Take the example of abortion. The



## USD professors Dennis Rohatyn and Virginia Muller host a weekly segment called "Free Thinking" which airs on KPBS

real issue is birth control but nobody addresses that." Rohatyn broke into a smile as he finished that last word on a high note. "Most controversies are of that kind" he continued. "... (P)eople are locked in two opposites without considering a third... they are getting distracted with no either/or."

It is a break-away from this mentality that "Free Thinking" advances. Muller and Rohatyn urge callers to air their anxieties, ideas, or disquietudes by considering a third, fourth, even fifth way of exploring an issue. Although both try to accomplish this, each has a specific way of doing it.

Muller asks questions and converses with callers. At stretches ranging from thirty seconds to a minute and a half, her voice is the only one heard. Her inquiring approach makes

callers address sides of an issue they have completely ignored. Then the raspy yet eloquent voice of Rohatyn will suddenly quote Twain, Marx or Keynes. In this way, she offers the caller a very insightful yet challenging third option of addressing the same issue.

"Tell Dennis to put a sock in it," a disgruntled listener, who refused to go on the air, told the producer. This illustrates what listeners express: they expect to mold and direct the show. If they do not like what Rohatyn says they'll let KPBS know. Whether or not Rohatyn responds to that comment is another matter. And if Rohatyn misses a show to attend and Academic function they suspect

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# POST IT!

Please submit your announcement to VISTA, located downstairs in the University Center, by Friday at 5 p.m.

**Concert** "Voices of the Homeless", a group of musicians who once lived on the streets, will present an outdoor concert in front of the UC. The concert will take place on Thursday, March 30, at noon. Please come and enjoy the music to show your support.

**Constitution Lecture** Oliver S. Thomas, chair of the Coalition for the Free Exercise of Religion, will discuss "Public Education, Religion and The First Amendment" in the Moot Court of the School of Law. This is a worthy event for political science majors and minors. The lecture will take place on Thursday, March 30 at 4 p.m.

**Social Issues Conference** On Thursday, March 30 Victor Villasenor, social and political activist and the best selling author of *Rain and Gold* will deliver the keynote address for "Communities in Flux," USD's 1995 Social Issues Conference. The address will begin at 7 p.m. in the UC.

**Social Issues Luncheon** Jose Larroque, senior associate with the international law firm Baker & McKenzie in Tijuana, will be the luncheon speaker at the "Communities in Flux" Social Issues Conference in the UC on Friday, March 31 at noon.

**Leadership Lecture Series** Ronald A. Heifetz, M.D., director of the Leadership Education at Harvard University's John F. Kennedy School of Government will present the lecture, "Leadership, Creativity, and the Pain of Change." The lecture will take place on Tuesday, April 4 at 5:30 p.m. in the Manchester Executive Conference Center.

**Panel Discussion** Social Issues and the Office for Community Service-Learning will present "Reverse Discrimination or Affirmative Action?" in the UC Forum B on Wednesday, April 5 at 7 to 8:30 p.m.

**Men of USD** What does it mean to be a man in the 1990s? What do you see as the pressing concerns facing men these days? You are invited to join a new endeavor, a USD men's discussion group. We will be gathering to create a forum for exploring men's concerns. The group format will be open to your input and personal needs. Bring a friend and tell other men about the group. Come to the introductory organizational meeting held on Wednesday, March 29, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in UC 107. Contact Bryan Patterson or Jeff Jones at 260-4655.

**Graduating Seniors** Wondering about what you will do after May graduation? Daydreaming about where you will be? The Counseling Center is offering a

discussion and support group for seniors in transition. The sessions will take place on Fridays from noon to 1:15 p.m. in the Counseling Center in Serra 303. To sign up or learn more, call Bryan or Jennie at Ext. 4655 to set up a brief meeting.

**Internship** Take charge of your professional future. Make yourself more competitive by having real experience on your resume. The Institute for Experiential Learning (IEL) is an exciting internship opportunity in Washington, D.C. In addition to enhancing your resume and expanding your network of contacts, a successful IEL internship can help you project more confidently in job interviews. Can you afford not to invest in your future? For more information contact the Institute for Experiential Learning at (800) IEL-0770. The time to sign up for an internship during the fall semester. Earn credits, gain experience and enhance your resume by participating as an intern for a locally based business. Undergraduates should check the bulletin board next to Olin 116. Graduates should check the bulletin board next to Olin 120. For more information contact Kevin Ronchetto at 689-1516.

**Blood Donation** If you have never given blood before, why not start this month? Donating blood is simple, safe and saves lives, and anyone between the ages of 17 and 69 who weighs at least 110 pounds and

is in good health may be eligible to donate. Donating blood is also convenient. There are five donor centers in the county — San Diego, El Cajon, National City, Vista and Escondido — and each donor center features convenient evening and weekend hours. For more information about becoming a donor, contact the San Diego Blood Bank seven days a week at 296-6393.

**Art Exhibition** "Old Master Prints from the Collection of Robert and Karen Hoehn," an exhibition of works by Durer, Rembrandt, Mantegna and others, will be on display in Founders Gallery from March 3 through April 7.

**Peer Counseling** Need someone with which to talk to? Campus Connections offers peer counseling hours. Call during the day between 9 a.m. and 11 p.m. on Mondays or 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Sundays. The numbers are Exts. 2211 and 2212. We are here to help!

**Aerobic Dancing** Jacki Sorenson has created easy -to-learn dances choreographed to music from cha chas to

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## Live at USD

**April 3 - April 27  
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### 1995-96 Campus Housing

Now is the time to decide where you want to live next year! Current USD students may choose:

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Current residents will receive detailed directions delivered by the RAs. Off-campus residents should stop by the Housing Office for sign-up directions after March 27.

#### Important Dates

RLO Applications Available	April 3 - April 14
"Squatter's Rights" Option Available	April 3 - April 21
Enter Stratified Lottery	April 3 - April 27
Last Day to Enter Lottery	Thursday, April 27
Room Sign-up Weekend	April 29 - 30

The Housing Department  
Mission Crossroads Building  
Extension 4622  
8:00 am - 5:00 pm  
Monday - Friday



### The Residential Living Options

The RLO is a new and exciting addition to the Residence Halls at USD. These areas will provide a living environment that will encourage personal enrichment and the achievement of educational goals.

#### Outdoor Adventures

Residents will live with others who share their love of the outdoors. They will attend hall programs about outdoor activities, learn new outdoor skills and take part in custom-designed outings.

#### Unity House

This program is open to all students who are interested in living in an interactive community which embraces the commitment to diversity among the residents and is sensitive to maintaining an open, supportive and responsive environment.

#### Campus Ministry

Members will be able to participate in bible studies, religious services and other gatherings on their floor. Active participation in Campus Ministry will be required.

#### Substance Free / Wellness Option

The purpose of substance free housing is to provide campus residents with a substance-free living environment to accommodate their personal lifestyles. Residents and their guests agree not to possess and consume alcohol, tobacco or other smoking substances on campus.

#### Honors Floor

This RLO will offer residents an opportunity to promote academic success. Residents will invite faculty, staff and outside speakers into the residence area.



# Affirmative action receives negatives

Lauren Marchant  
Staff Writer

A black female is accepted to the college of her choice, UC Berkeley, while a white male is rejected. Does this scenario sound familiar? There has been a lot of debate recently on the issue of affirmative action and whether or not it should be abolished. The Republicans have raised an amendment which would ultimately ban affirmative action. "This amendment would make it unconstitutional and illegal to discriminate in favor of someone, to give a preference to someone, simply on the basis of race, color, national origin, or gender," stated senator Quentin Kopp, an independent from San Francisco.

Many Republicans are running against affirmative action. This is not only a battle over race and gender, it has also raised a political controversy.

On one side of the spectrum there are people who believe that hard work, not race or religion, should determine who prospers and who does not. "I'll be \*\*\*\* why the son of a wealthy black businessman should have a slot reserved when the son of white auto-assembly worker is excluded," stated a liberal

Democrat lawmaker. On the other side of the spectrum there are women's groups and civil rights organizations defending the action. They believe that all American's should have "equal opportunity." Women and minorities argue that they still need preferential treatment. Others contend they don't.

California Gov. Pete Wilson endorses the amendment. The GOP wants to continue receiving support from the white males, as it did in the last election. "Republicans want to keep it so that the GOP is 'color-blind' while the Democrats give minorities unfair advantages," Ann Devroy wrote in the Washington Post. Democratic officials fear this stand will hurt them in the 1996 election.

California Assembly Speaker Willie Brown, who is black, leads the opposition. He opposes the initiative as an attempt to "maintain white Americans in total control." Brown is backed by corporations reluctant to back the ban and government action programs. Brown continued, "Firms need minority talent."

Affirmative action has developed an extremely color-conscious society. There have been many complaints from white men who say

they have been harmed by affirmative action programs. The fact is that while white males constitute 43 percent of the work force, they hold 95 percent of the senior management jobs (Steven A. Holmes, New York Times News Service).

What solutions do we have? "If we abandon affirmative action we return to the old-boy network", commented Connie Rice of the NAACP Legal Defense Fund. Both sides of this debate are now discussing a possible compromise that focuses on class rather than race. An example given was that a poor white coal miner's son from West Virginia would be eligible for special help, but the daughter of a black doctor from Beverly Hills would not.

The Provost of USD, Sister Furay, noted that USD has a different plan on affirmative action. USD's procedure is that the legal requirements must be consistent with the University's standards of quality and excellence. Included in this policy is a thorough and determined search that must be made for qualified candidates, including minority group persons and women, before new appointments are made. Sister Furay informed me that every federal contractor must abide by cer-

## CRIME WATCH

March 25

A traffic accident occurred behind the Immaculata. There were no injuries.

Tires were removed from a vehicle in front of the Legal Research Center sometime during the night.

March 26

The University Police discovered vandalism to an elevator control panel in Maher Hall. They believe that the damage probably occurred sometime

over the weekend.

March 27

Two people were caught carrying a tree out of the second story of the Palomar building. They were discovered to be guests of a student living in the building and were only given a warning.

Three backpacks were stolen from the cubbyholes outside of the cafeteria during lunchtime.

tain restrictions on affirmative action.

USD is no longer a federal contractor, therefore they do not have to follow the federal government's requirements. In the late 1970s, USD had been federally funded for the School of Nursing building. At that time, they had to follow certain federal requirements.

Now, USD's policy on affirmative action is voluntary. Sister Furay is very familiar with this issue and she has strong views on affirmative action. "To diversify employment you must gather a whole range of diversified persons. Once you get this diversified pool you will be able to hire the more qualified people," stated Sister Furay.

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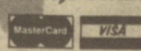


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was so bad that males now have more chance of being murdered than they had of being killed in combat in WWII. He further won overwhelming support from the audience when he stated the family was under constant attack from the federal and state governments. Then he said the government needed to be held to the same budgetary constraints as are families and the federal government heeded to get back into the real world where it has not been for 40 years under Democrat rule.

"I know the government and I know the family," Gramm commented. "I will bet the future of America on the family and not the government. The family is the most powerful agent of happiness. The government war on the family has to end."

In dealing with the issue of taxes, Gramm reiterated the conservative Republican position. "We need to set priorities and when 'No' is the right answer, I will say, 'No.' While Bill Clinton is President, 'No' is the right answer most of the time. When you are on the wrong road going in the wrong direction, you don't speed up. You stop the car and get the right directions."

He continued, "If we cut taxes, the rich will create jobs and mobilize capital...." Thus, he concluded the government programs would not be necessary, because of all his jobs in his life, "I have never been hired by a poor person. Every American child needs to get a foot on the first

rung of the economic ladder. I want the Republican Party to stop apologizing for believing in free enterprise. If America is going to be saved, it will be saved on a profit."

California Governor Pete Wilson's entry into the primary races is considered to be all but a formality. Wilson said in a television interview that the other candidates were not addressing the proper issues, especially the illegal immigration issue.

Senator Gramm countered, "If I had been here in California, I would have supported Prop 187. I have proposed a program to double the Border Patrol in the next two years."

Gramm also touched on Affirmative Action which is a hot issue in California at this time. He emphasized that all people need "a fair chance in an open field," which is a quote from Abraham Lincoln. "Quotas and set asides are through in America," Senator Gramm wrapped up. "There is only one way to determine success ..... by merit."

Alan Keyes, former UN Ambassador, is the first Black to run for the Republican nomination. Announcing for the Presidency in San Diego, Keyes said, "I am not so much interested in the Presidency as I am in seeing the real issues are seriously discussed."

Also in town for the CRA convention was television personality Pat Buchanan. Buchanan said of the issues, "(real) Americans believe in putting the best first without regard to race or gender. That's the message we have to take to America."

Buchanan focused more on the

## Hunter on Buchanan's V.P. list

Rolla Rich  
News Editor

The "short list" of vice-presidential running mates of Presidential hopeful Pat Buchanan includes the name of Duncan Hunter, the Republican Congressman representing eastern San Diego and Imperial Counties. Some of the San Diego County Republicans interviewed at the recent California Republican Assembly annual convention at the Mission Valley Hilton expressed their delight in this announcement. Helen Tracy of East County, B.J. Coleman, the President of the Pacific Beach Republican Women's Federated, and Rod Van Orden, representing The Main Stream, all seemed pleased a San Diegan was receiving this potential national attention.

"It's great that he is at least getting consideration," noted Coleman.

Congressman Hunter has not released any official statement regarding the Buchanan announcement.

"The Congressman is very delighted to be considered in such

a light," said Cato Cedillo of Hunter's El Cajon office. "I think Duncan was surprised that Mr. Buchanan honored the Republican agenda and him enough to consider him."

Cedillo continued, "Duncan is interested in honoring the Republican Contract With America at this time. If this develops more, he will address it. He is pleased that Mr. Buchanan thought enough of the Congressman to consider him."

Pat Buchanan joined other Republican Presidential hopefuls Senator Phil Gramm (R, TX) and former U.N. Ambassador Alan Keyes of Maryland at the California Republican Assembly meeting this past weekend in San Diego. The conservative wing of the state's Republicans recently swept many of the state offices in the California Republican Party convention. California Governor Pete Wilson is the fourth declared candidate in the race. He was not in San Diego, but his interview was carried on national television on Sunday.

Delegate Doug Brown of Yolo County expressed a vast sentiment of those at the CRA convention. "Wilson is just fulfilling a personal goal of running for President. The Republican Party needs a consistent

voice. For the betterment of the Party, we need a clear and concise voice. We need people to stand with the Republican Party and its objectives to bring real government to the people. Wilson is just too moderate."

Brown added, "The Democrats are holding their noses right now as their leaders forsake the traditional American values, attack the family, and so forth." Brown is a general contractor from Yolo County specializing in environmental work. He is also an Alan Keyes supporter at this time. "I think Keyes can articulate the values of America for a free world," Brown concluded.

Keyes, a radio personality, made his announcement to run in the Presidential race at the CRA meeting. He emphasized, as did Buchanan, that the nation cannot just focus on economic items because the personal tragedies of crime and broken families would still plague the country. Keyes reiterated that the country needed to return to basic Christian values which had made America the fountainhead of the free world. Pat Buchanan agreed in a televised interview.

social problems of the nation which are not being addressed by the government, churches, or the public. "The whole society is collapsing," Buchanan said, "we need to get

back to Judeo-Christian values." To this he added, "I don't know why Phil Gramm is running away from the Right to Life issue."

The Republican National Con-

vention is still some 18 months away, but San Diego promises to be a hotbed of social and economic focus as this race promises to be anything but conservative.

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Strachan requested reimbursement for items that were not work-related but personal, such as toothpaste, mascara, dog food, peanut butter and yogurt. Young alleged a dramatic increase in Strachan's request for reimbursement. Strachan submitted 17 receipts totaling \$962 in 1990, 24 receipts totaling \$1,680 in 1991 and 31 receipts totaling \$2,553 in 1992.

After reporting the financial mishandling to university officials, Young was fired in June 1993.

Young joined the Law School as director of Financial Services in 1982. She was promoted to director of Financial and Faculty Services

six months later. Six months after that promotion, Young received another and was named assistant dean for Administration, a position which earned \$70,000 a year. Among her responsibilities were budget administration, admissions, financial aid, records, facilities and staff personnel. According to court records, Young's termination was a university decision.

Response among USD's law school students was directed at the administrative nature of the case.

"I don't think the case will affect the reputation of the law school," said John Doherty, president of the Student Bar Association at USD. "I think what it could potentially affect is attracting quality employees in terms of faculty and staff, but the dean has a great working relation-

ship with all the faculty and staff that I know of."

Doherty noted that students weren't worried about the outcome but were interested in the process.

"I'm not aware of any problems and the way our job searches are conducted especially when we're hiring new faculty, is to bring them onto campus and let them talk to everyone," Doherty continued. "They'd be able to see for themselves what working here would be like."

"I don't think [the case is] going to affect the daily lives of students," said Barry Creary, a third-year law student. "It's an employment issue between Marilyn Young and the administration."

Creary didn't feel that the suit would change respect for Dean Strachan in any way.

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# "Free Thinking"

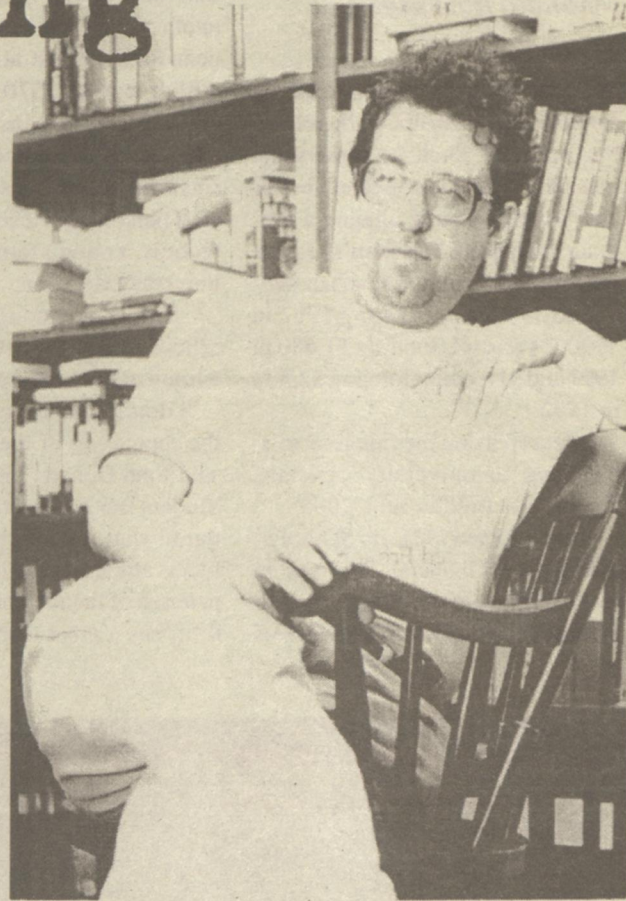


"I believe there are times when the show lives up to its name. To think and be free... freedom from convention."

—Dennis Rohatyn  
Co-host of "Free Thinking"

"We have discovered we get a very overwhelming response... they have to do with topics like immigration, affirmative action and personal safety."

—Virginia Muller  
Co-host of "Free Thinking"



## RADIO

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he has been "shut up" or censored. Listeners then call the KPBS General Manager and demand an explanation. It is in this way that callers usually set the tone for each Friday's show. It is the characteristic of Public Radio to reflect listener interest.

"The community has some input," Rohatyn said. "[Public Radio] is an opportunity for the community to air their views." Muller added that "KPBS is much more of a public access." She also pointed out that if it had not been for Public Radio she and Rohatyn would not have been given an opportunity to go on the air.

Yet National Public Radio (NPR) and the enormous net of local Radio stations across the nation, are at an acute bifurcation at this point. When Newt Gingrich announced his proposed plans to dramatically cut funding for NPR many public radio stations were taken aback by the severity of the announcement: "One of the things we're going to do this year [1995], I hope, is to zero out the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, which has been eating taxpayer's money." The Federal stipend for public broadcasting amounts to 275 million dollars. This makes up 15% of National Public Radio's annual Budget.

"The stations to be affected will be local stations" Muller said. "These small stations will not be able to afford to purchase pro-

gramming such as 'Morning Edition', 'All things considered' and 'Weekend Edition.'"

Doug Myrland, General Manager of San Diego KPBS TV/Radio said that he thinks that if "Gingrich examines the situation more closely, he'll discover that 'zeroing out' Public Broadcasting is not a very desirable option for the American People."

Gingrich has suggested that Public Broadcasting is biased and subjective. "Public Broadcasting tells viewers and listeners what to think," he said in an interview last year. Public Broadcasting leaders see their job very differently. "We're helping lots of people make choices and giving them lots of information," San Diego KPBS GM said in an interview in February. "I don't think that translates into telling people what to think."

Muller added, "we have discovered we get a very overwhelming response... they have to do with topics like immigration, affirmative action and personal safety." Muller feels that Public Radio, and shows like "Free Thinking" in particular, address caller's needs because of its anonymity.

In this time of instability in terms of politics, economy and world affairs Rohatyn feels people are looking for an outlet Public Radio can provide. Rohatyn is aware of the critical levels of insecurity in people. "People are afraid of poverty, being homeless" he said. Then he greatly expanded on this scenario by saying that "[people] are ripe for plucking by some demagogue who will pit black versus white or male versus female or poor versus poor."

It is this restlessness that Rohatyn and Muller try to explore with their callers, when that is the case. Many topics that they cover in their show are not addressed by commercial radio at any level.

San Diego's KPBS stations are relatively safe from the proposed cuts at the Federal level. Most stations in large cities will barely

flinch if the cuts do occur. The majority of such stations draw less than 15% of their budget from Federal sources, since the bulk of their funding comes from membership support. However, the small station in North Dakota will be as far away from Public Broadcasting and the likes of "Free Thinking" as the earth is from Uranus.

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## VOTE

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public relations, and corporate sponsorship. The Vice-President of Relations also oversees the AS office manager and is the AS representative on the Publications Board. The two candidates are Camille Joy Johnson and Nicole Messineo.

Johnson said that she has a lot of experience in accordance with the job description and that the position sounds exciting.

"I hope to unite all the students together and provide a unity to bring everyone together as a team," Johnson said. She would like to accomplish both individual and team goals and enhance the relationship between AS and the United Front.

Messineo said that she was interested in the position because it "interests me because it has a direct impact on how AS works together as a team."

"The more positive AS is seen, the better we can program events and deal with student issues," Messineo said. She would also like to "make sure that AS works as a team and iron out any problems that might arise in AS."

The Vice-President of Programming serves as the Chair of the Program Board and ensures that the programmers (directors) are doing the best possible job. The two candidates are Alicia Kemmitt and Shannon Bilbray.

"As Vice-President of Programming, I plan to support, motivate, and advise AS programmers in achieving their goals of providing unique and creative programs to USD students," Kemmitt said. "I will be an organized resource person in sparking ideas that encourage diversity in AS programming."

"As Vice-President of Programming, I plan to go to the students to find out exactly what kind of events you would like to see," Bilbray

said. "We, as your representation, should program the things you want."

The Vice-President of Academics is a new AS position. It used to be the Secretary of Academics. The position provides a representative voice in all academic matters and funding for certain student academic research, and runs the College Bowl tournament. Drew Ishii and Jennifer Ross are running for this position.

Ishii said that the position appealed to him because it is brand new and it provides the opportunity for someone new on the AS Executive Board. He also said that academics is something that really needs to be stressed.

"I would like to get more academic type events and programming," Ishii said. He said that he would like to have more events such as coffee talks where the students can meet different professors and hear about their job or research.

"As Vice-President of Academics, I plan to promote academic integrity on a campus-wide basis," Ross said. "I also will strive to propagate a continuous dialogue between faculty and students. I believe this interaction is what gives USD its exceptional academic atmosphere."

The following candidates are running unopposed for their respective positions:

The Vice-President of Student Issues serves as the Chair of the Student Issues Board and ensures that the concerns and issues facing USD students are addressed. Eric Carroll is running for this position.

"I've seen the work Esteban del Rio did with bringing national issues to the forefront of USD such as Financial Aid and parking," Carroll said. "With my experience I'll do a good job following Esteban's footsteps."

Carroll wants to work on the communication between the faculty and students and USD and other schools, and get people's questions answered right away.



Hector Roberto/VISTA

**A USD student places her ballot into the ballot box exercising her right to vote**

The Vice-President of Finance is responsible for budgeting and recording AS money, and is assisted by the Internal Auditor and Controller. Priscilla Villanueva is running for this position.

"As Vice-President of Finance, I plan to help clubs, organizations, and internal AS with all the financial aspects of their programming as well as be accessible to all students for questions about the AS budget, monetary requests, or any other financial questions they may have," Villanuevasaid.

The Secretary of Organizations is responsible for chairing the Inter-Club Council (ICC). The ICC receives the campus organizations' requests for funding and helps promote student involvement in the campus clubs. Amanda Beck is running for this position.

Beck said that she wants to get more involved in the school rather than just in academics. "I want to meet more people through the club aspect rather than with one specific area," Beck said. "This will get me involved with more students."

"I hope to increase communication between AS officers and the student body as a whole," Beck said. She said that she will try to accomplish her goals by using the internet and by making the AS offices less exclusive and give them more of a community feel.

The Secretary of Athletics is responsible for keeping students informed of all sporting activities and for coordinating sports activities. Sarah Kolar is running for this position.

"As Secretary of Athletics, I plan to generate more student support and school spirit for the athletic program," Kolar said.

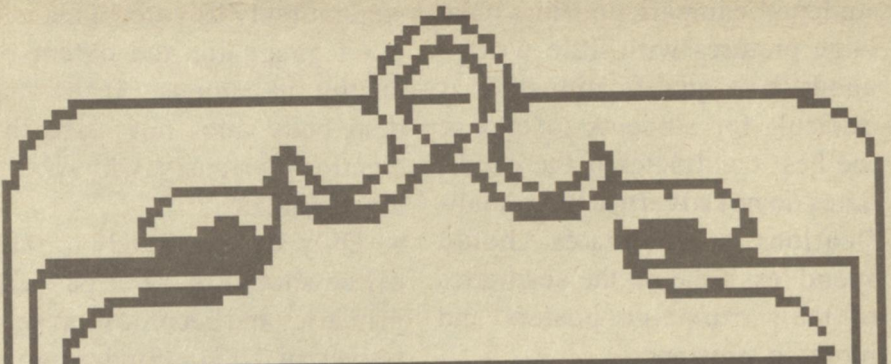
Class Senators are responsible for representing the viewpoints of their constituents to the Student Issues Board and Senate. They coordinate the town meetings and class activities with AS activities.

Those running for Senior Senator are Nicole Alexander, Anne Dold, and Chris Hutchinson, for Junior Senator are Gina Conti, Ash Kasto, James Maloney, and Suzanne Tweedy, and for Sophomore Senator are Michael Corrales, Kimberly Farris, Eric Karakis, and Steven Kul.



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**Students gather in the UC to vote during the primary election**



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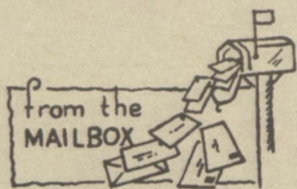
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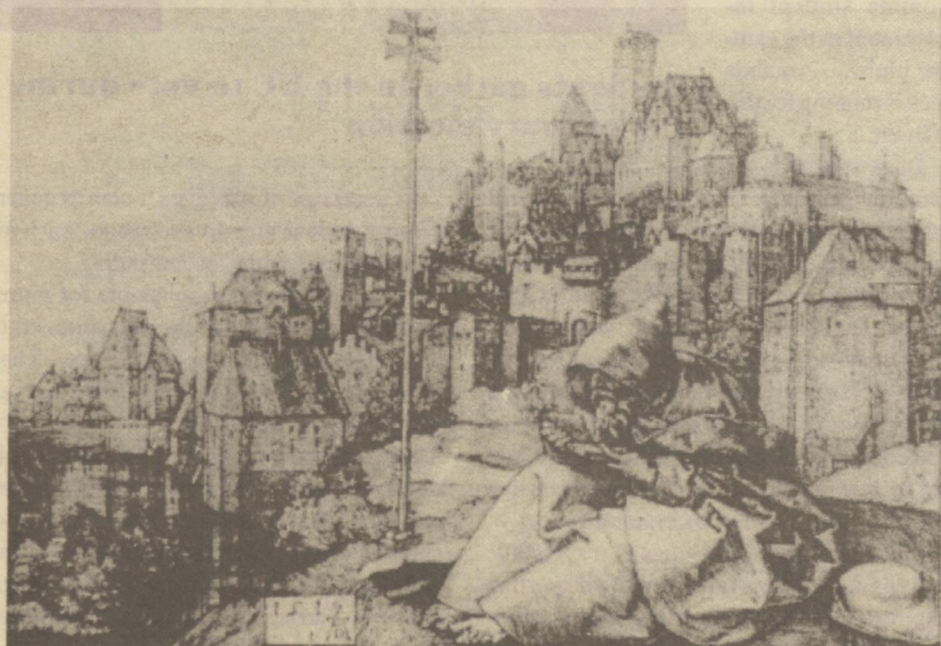
Thank you for your beautiful statement in regards to the old master prints exhibition in founders gallery ("Old master prints," March 23).

However, perhaps because of his modesty, it was not clear. Cartwright was solely and exhaustingly responsible for that exhibition. Instructor Mary Whilan did the installations with her students. No one else in the Art department had anything to do with it.

**Terry Whitcomb**

Art department

The Master Print below is one of the prints featured in the display in Founders Gallery.



## VISTA EDITORIAL

# AS elections still on shaky ground

## *Elections are the foundation of the University*

What group of students controls a \$250,000 budget, represents all students when important issues arise, helps decide the future policy of USD. The students elected to Associated Students.

The elections for student government are thus very important. The students elected to hold AS offices will represent the student body when important issues arise. The quality of those elected will affect the outcome of issues facing USD. If the student body elects ineffective representatives, these issues will not be resolved in the students' best interests.

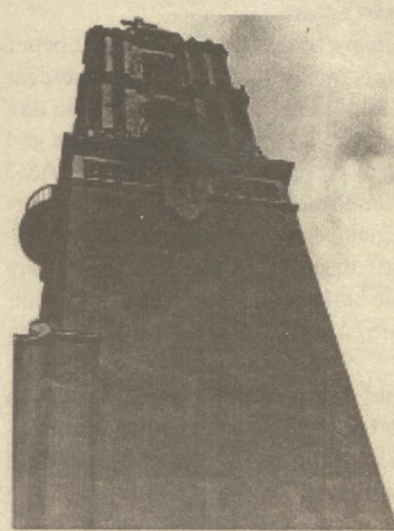
Parking changes and tuition hikes are good examples of issues addressed by AS on behalf of students. Even though AS did attempt to resolve these issues in the students' interest, they were not successful. Tuition hikes became effective this year along with changes in parking. USD's students must choose the best representatives if they expect issues to be resolved in their favor.

Students began choosing their representatives during the primaries held last week. This is the time when the applicants for each office are narrowed down to the last few candidates. The way the elections were held made it difficult for students to see the candidates, and thus difficult to choose the best one.

The setup for the primaries did not allow for students to get a good look at their choices. Students began voting for candidates in the primaries the second day back from spring break. Many students did not have time to read the posters before or after vacation. The elections should have been held either before or long after spring break. This gives the students a chance to look over the candidates before the elections. AS should consider changing the USD constitution to avoid these problems.

Even those students who did get a chance to look over the candidates before the primaries complained about the posters. Most students' campaign posters have huge pictures with little written about their qualifications. It is difficult for students to choose the best candidates if the candidates do not advertise their qualifications. Candidates should spend less time on the aesthetics of their campaign posters and more on substance.

Voter apathy is a major problem associated with the elections. It affects all aspects of the elections, even the candidates running. Many candidates who run without sufficient qualifications reflect the lack of seriousness that the student body has toward the elections. If students took the



elections seriously, these people would not make it past the primaries.

Voter turnout is a reflection of apathy. It is common for fewer than 25 percent of the student body to vote. This is a good gauge for the extent of apathy on campus. If the student body does not take the elections seriously, why should the candidates?

Only students ready to take office should make it past the primaries and become representatives of USD. Student government is too important for students who do not take the office seriously.

The student body, administration and AS have the responsibility to make the elections as successful as possible in getting the best candidate for the job.

## VISTA Opinion Phone Poll

*Do you think Associated Students represents you?*

**Yes**  
**34%**



**No**  
**66%**

In our October 6, 1994 issue the same question was asked of resident students. Twenty-eight percent answered "yes," and 77 percent said "no."

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



# BETRAYAL

**"USD ORDERED TO PAY** up in whistle-blower case," reads the San Diego Union-Tribune headline. The story is about Marilyn Young, former assistant dean for administration at the School of Law, who was fired for reporting inappropriate expenses by law school Dean Kristine Strachan.

In an attempt at saving its image, the administration has apparently decided to support Dean Strachan. However, it has

**JAMES FINETE**

*Opinion Editor*

scarred the image of this University and its students in the process. "USD" is me, it is you. The administration fired Young for standing up for what is right and for reporting misproprieties.

Strachan was reportedly unable to document various expenses for which she deserved to be reimbursed by the University so she made up the difference by submitting receipts for dog food, mascara, laundry detergent and other items unrelated to her job.

At the time, USD Controller Tom Van Zant briefly looked into Young's allegations and concluded that the University actually owed Strachan money. Talk about having your you-know-what covered. Not only did University officials dismiss Young's claims, they went after her to protect themselves. But the fact is that Van Zant never did an official audit, says Young's attorney.

Young, who was in charge of review-

ing requests for reimbursements, appears to be the only one who had enough gumption to question Strachan's requests and eventually blew the whistle on her.

Strachan is an intelligent woman and, as a lawyer, should have known the pitfalls of what amounts to falsifying documents.

At worst, Young's biggest mistake was to inform faculty members of her accusations before going to President Hughes or Provost Furay about them. This is the only reasonable explanation for her firing.

But it is reasonable to believe that Young was doing her job properly by talking to Law School officials and faculty Strachan argued that the items on the grocery list were used to, among other things, entertain the faculty for social events.

Young's attorney told the VISTA that Strachan could not name one person who she entertained with the money for which she originally requested to be reimbursed. Young was just trying to get to the bottom of this mess. Going about it the wrong way is not a cardinal sin.

Students should also be informed that Strachan was and still is Provost Furay's protégé. There is no way that Young could have gone to Furay, Strachan's strongest supporter, without getting blasted for it. And when Furay eventually got word of the accusations by Young, guess what resulted? Young's firing.

The University's attorney, Ed McIntyre, told the SDU-T that Young's act of going behind Strachan's back was an act of "betrayed trust, confidence and loyalty." I disagree. This University betrayed Young's trust by firing her, and betrayed its students by such an unethical act. Who will pay for all of this turmoil? We will. I do not

believe this University followed its own Mission Statement in this case. It has not lived up to the standards expected of its students.

According to the SDU-T, McIntyre told the jury, "Had the dean been sloppy? Of course she had. There's no question about that. Had she committed a fraud? No." He later added, "Felony stupid, yes. Fraud,

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no." This lawyer's wording is sloppy, but basically what he is arguing is that Strachan's only guilty act was being "stupid." So maybe Strachan didn't commit fraud, but was Young wrong for reporting her act of "felony stupid"? Of course not. It's not just Young's job to report felonies, but incompetence, as well.

Apparently McIntyre thinks a person should be fired for talking about another person behind her back, but not for passing off a grocery receipt as a business expense. And let's face the facts, an intelligent woman such as Strachan isn't "sloppy" in her handling of reimbursement requests unless it is convenient.

The administration has further contended that Young's contract was not renewed because it would be impractical for her to work side-by-side with Strachan and that

she turned down lesser jobs for less pay. McIntyre told the SDU-T that the two's relationship was shattered by Young's disloyalty to Strachan.

Apparently, Strachan's feelings were hurt. Apparently, Strachan needs to grow up and get a tougher skin.

An even easier solution seems obvious: Keep Young and fire Strachan. Isn't it obvious that Strachan's error was bigger than Young's? Even McIntyre conceded that Strachan was eventually reprimanded by President Hughes and again in front of the law school faculty (which is basically equivalent to what Young did).

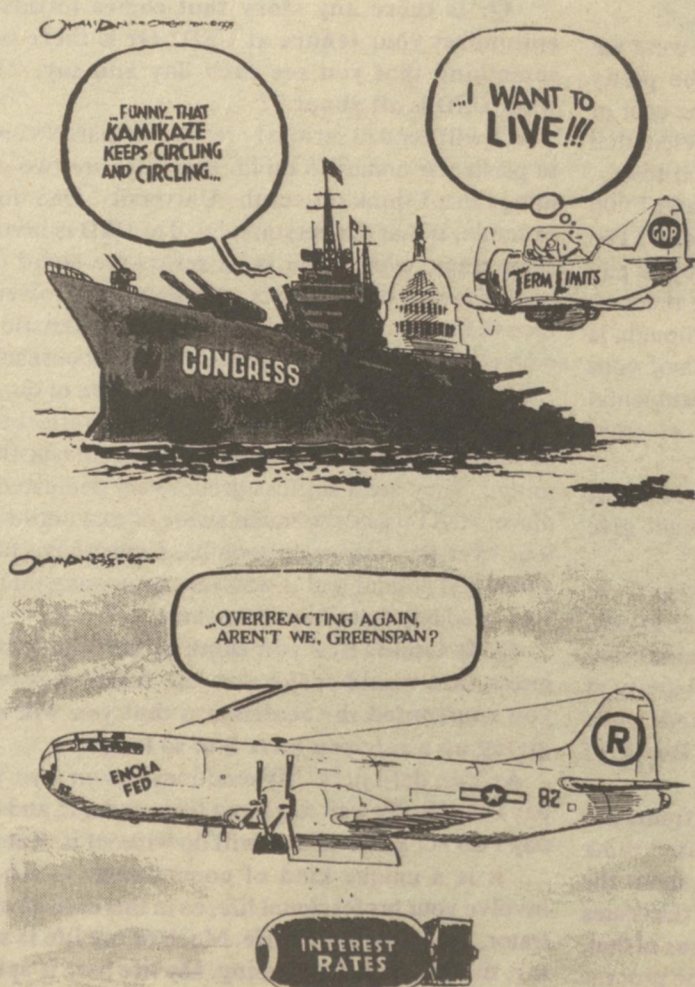
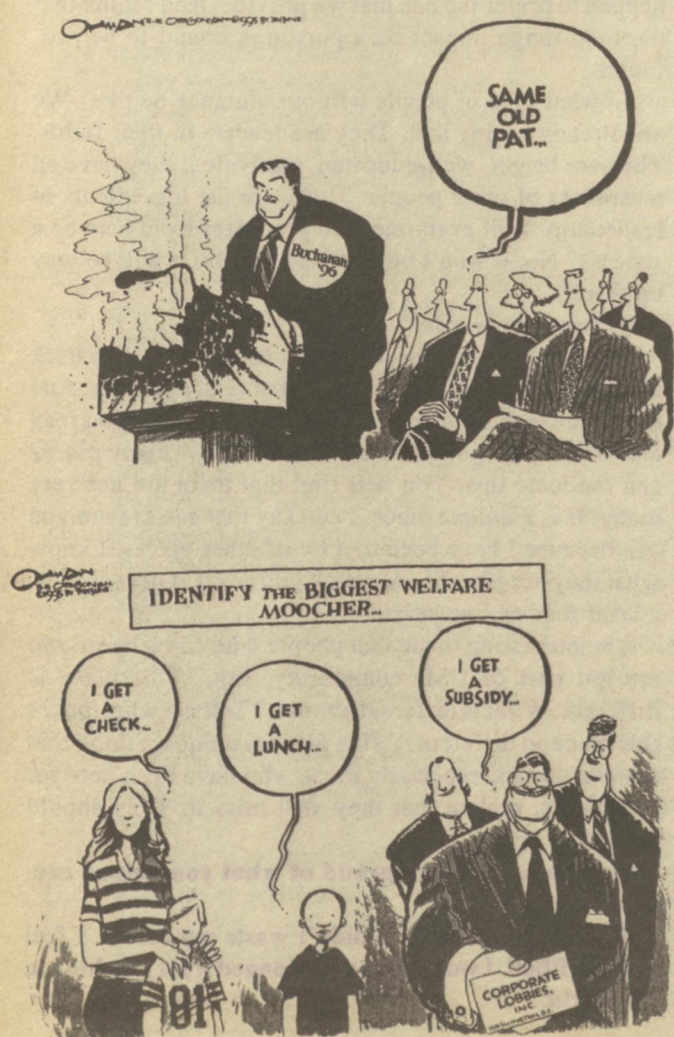
The administration has argued this-and-that in its quest to absolve itself. But I haven't found one student or faculty member who sides with the University.

If the administration is trying to convince us that Strachan deserves to get a raise while Young deserves to be fired, then it had better come up with a better reason than it gave the jury.

There is a huge cloud looming over this campus. Our image has been tainted, but worst yet, so has our grasp of ethics. If this University did its best to keep Young here then she would still be here.

What have we learned from this situation? Not a very pretty lesson. Strachan blew it big time. The administration blew it big time. Young makes a minor mistake. Who gets blamed? The administration says Young betrayed them and fires her. Strachan, whether intentionally or not, betrays the trust of the University and is rewarded.

University spokesman Jack Cannon told the SDU-T that the University was disappointed with the jury's findings. Guess what, Jack? So am I.



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**Question:** When you first came to USD what was the one thing you said to yourself needed to be done or changed, and did you accomplish it?

**Answer:** The obvious thing that needed to be done when I first came here was to complete the merger of the two separate institutions. I had to report to two boards of trustees for about nine months. The merger had begun, but not to the final stage of a corporate merger. The first thing then was to put that together then to reorganize the University around a single institution format. The importance of putting the two together was that they each had their own faculties, their own administration, their own facilities. They were going in two separate directions; we combined everything, including students.

**Q: If you could do anything differently, or anything again, what would it be?**

**A:** Well there are a lot of things that I would do again. I think the course that was set for the University in the early '70s was right. We made the basic determination that we had to be better than other institutions or different from other institutions to compete. We adopted a set of characteristics that I think spell out a different identity for us and we began to improve the entire quality of the school: the faculty, facilities and the student body. I would repeat that anytime.

**Q: Is there a prototypical USD experience for students that you have tried to cultivate?**

**A:** That is a very difficult question. You hope that everyone's experience is particular, that the individual has a unique experience. But in a general sense, you hope that they have experienced what the institution has tried to do for them. This is an institution that is committed to intellectual development, so you hope that the intellect matures as the student continues here. You hope that a person leaves here different from the one that comes here, not only in what they know, but how they think.

We don't tell people what they have to think, but how to think about it. Those are two basic conceptual differences. We hope that the student will have begun to face different value issues, and be able to sort out what is a value issue and what is not. We hope that they will be prepared to face the decisions they make and that they base their life decisions on what they fundamentally believe.

You also hope that they have had a sense of the multiculturalism that exists in this country, and in this world, and that they can relate to the differences between cultures.

**Q: Students have at times complained that the University is not in touch with their needs, specifically in regards to the cost of attending USD. How do you respond to that kind of accusation?**

**A:** Well, I would be surprised if the students were not complaining about the tuition. That would be pretty abnormal. I would suggest that they look at the cost of attending other institutions, not the price. What that means is that if you look at the University of California, for example, the student carries with him or her a \$17,000 subsidy that we don't have. So who has to pay for it? The actual cost of attending USD and the price that you pay for it are two different things. The actual price that you pay is the tuition that you pay to us. The cost, though, is greater than that. You do not pay the full cost of your education. It is partially subsidized by governmental grants, donations, scholarships and a variety of other sources.

**Q: What advice have you given incoming president Alice B. Hayes? Or what advice would you like to give to her?**

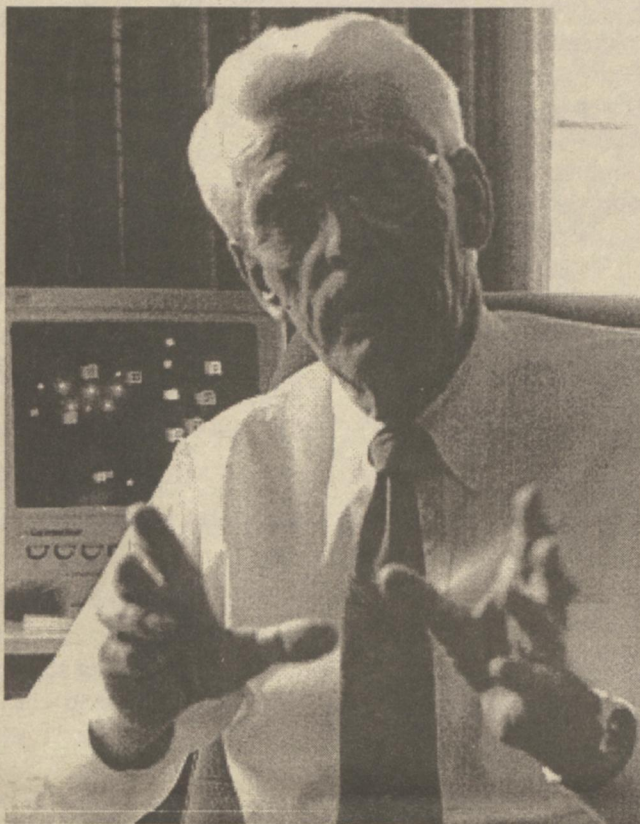
**A:** I don't think I have given her any advice yet except to accept the position. We haven't had much time to talk, actually. We spent about four to five hours when she was here about a month ago and we talked about a variety of issues. We talked about governing, we talked about issues involving the faculty and about the Board of Trustees and its configuration.

But in regards to giving advice, she didn't frame her questions in the form of seeking advice and I don't think it is appropriate that she should. We talked about the issues, and expressed our different thoughts on the issues — the financial aid problems, and my perceptions of that, for example. As she gets herself involved in the process of knowing the University she may seek advice. In that

# On the Record

## President

### Author E. Hughes



**President Hughes was interviewed by Opinion Editor James Finete on March 23, 1995. Doctor Hughes has been at USD for 24 years and will be retiring from his position at the end of this semester.**

case, I will give it.

**Q: I am curious as to how you will be spending your days in retirement. Is it safe to assume that you will still be involved with the University in some way?**

**A:** I will probably be involved in some small way, but that really has not been worked out. I will probably be doing something, whether it is here or somewhere else.

**Q: Is there any story that comes to mind that epitomizes your tenure at USD? Or is there perhaps something that you see each day and say, "That is what USD is all about."?**

**A:** I will need to seriously reflect on that. No one thing in particular comes to mind. But there are two or three things that I think reflect the University. One thing, for example, is that if a person related to USD is involved in some tragic event there is an across-the-board rallying behind him or her. There is a community involvement to face the issue. I think that is very characteristic of this community where people genuinely care about each other.

Recently I completed a tour of about five of our alumni centers in various cities, and our alumni reflect the kind of school we are. They are energetic, enthusiastic, committed. They are a selfless group, very dedicated to this place. And I wasn't so much aware of that until I did this tour over the last seven months. I must have talked to about 600 alumni and it was very promising that people who graduate from here care about it.

**Q: It sounds like you think of USD as a family. I guess that would make you the father-figure. Have you confronted the realization that you will soon be giving up a role you have had so long?**

**A:** Yes, definitely. My emotions run on a yo-yo: One day I can hardly wait to get out from under it, and the next day I do not know what I will do without it. But this life ... it is a unique kind of commitment — where you involve your professional life, as in this case an administrator, with your social life. Much of my life is socializing, the PR stuff, fundraising. My life here is spiritual. I am Catholic, so that is intertwined with the faith of the

community. That is a rather unique type of existence. I live here, physically, on campus. When I go home, I go home to the campus. With that kind of intense involvement for 24 years — well, if there is anyone who is attached to the University it's I.

**Q: How do you see USD in 20 years?**

**A:** This University will be recognized as one of the significant universities in this country, if things fall into place. If it can capitalize on its potential.

The key is the faculty. They are the determinates of how the future will shape out. They happen to be a faculty now

that is very committed to creating a learning environment. And they like it. They like to teach, they like the students, they like the learning that takes place; and they get fulfillment out of that. It is important that that is satisfying to them. If that doesn't change, then USD should create its own niche as a strong teaching and learning environment. There aren't many of those today. That is interesting.

Too often the undergrad is sacrificed for the purpose of making research possible, and for making graduate programs possible. That has not been the thrust here. I don't think that will change, because of the character of the people who are here.

It is so obvious, and so true, it sounds overly simplistic: The people who teach college have to like college-age kids. They have to enjoy the interaction with that age group. And I think the faculty here do. They could be doing research at another university and be paid more for it. So why are they here? Because they like the kids, and they like the teaching environment. And I have been there. I know what it means to like that. It is a thrill all of its own.

**Q: How do you see USD graduates in 20 years?**

**A:** I think that the students who graduate from here will surface throughout the broader community in a variety of ways. We know that they are bright, or else they would never have been here in the first place. They have received a tremendous education. If you see how the various colleges in our country operate, and what kind of experience their students get, and then look at what we are doing, you know that this has got to have a positive long-term effect.

The people who teach here are Ph.Ds. They are all experts in their fields. If you went to a large institution, or a state institution, you would not have that experience. First of all, there wouldn't be classes of 18 or 20. You would have classes closer to 1,800. You would have TAs teaching, not Ph.Ds. The lab classes would all be taught by lab assistants, not by the professors. I'm not knocking that, I am just saying that it is a different experience. I happen to prefer the one that we provide. And I think that the long range impact on a person is bound to be profound.

So what kind of people will our alumnae be like? We are already seeing that. They are leaders in their fields. They are bright, well-educated, motivated; they have an awareness of other people: Those are the ingredients of leadership. Will everyone who graduates from here be a success? No, it won't be 100 percent. But it will be way up there!

**Q: Any last words?**

**A:** Sometime in your own quiet time, take a step back from it all and look at it and see what really goes on. And then begin to examine your thoughts, and what you read and where you go. Then ask yourself how many places can replicate this. You will find that there are not very many. It is a unique place. I can say that easier than you can because I have been to a lot of other places. I know what they are like. So step back and enjoy it because it is a brief four or five years.

It is interesting to me that people who come here, who are not part of USD community, say, "This place is different. What is different about it? Tell me what makes this place so different?" This place is unique. I think that many students, especially those who have been here for four years, realize that they will miss it. They should miss it.

**Q: You sound very proud of what you helped create?**

**A:** Yes, I feel lucky. I didn't waste my career. I feel very fulfilled. I wouldn't have changed it for anything in the world.



## COLLEGE INFO

### Work in Britain

Work in Britain is focused on helping US students to participate in everyday British life, getting to know British and other international residents well, as only a worker can. However the program provides many opportunities for participants to network with each other outside of office hours. For more information, write to 16 Bowling Green Lane, London EC1R 0BD, England.

### Study in Spain

Travel and study in Spain, live with a Spanish family, and earn college credit. The program is divided into two parts: the academic cultural tour of Spain and the academic program in Burgos. The tour portion includes a 10-day trip to Cordoba, Granada, Algecira, Sevilla, Toledo and Madrid. The visits to the various sites are accompanied by informative lectures that shed light on their historical and cultural significance. The total cost for the academic tour is \$2,695. This price includes three units of college credit.

The academic session in Burgos is an intensive program with graduate and undergraduate offerings in language, literature and culture. This segment is particularly valuable to those individuals who want to become totally immersed in the life and culture of Spain. Participants actually 'live' the culture by residing with Spanish families. The academic program in Burgos costs \$2,995. This price includes six units of college credit. For more information, contact Dr. Jorge Santana, Department of Foreign Languages, California State University, Sacramento, Sacramento, California 95819-6087.

### Travel Giveaway Contest

AmeriSpan's Annual Language Travel Giveaway contest is offering participants the chance to win a two week Spanish Immersion Program at one of 25 different program sites in Latin America. This includes Spanish instruction, lodging and a 50 percent discount on round-trip airfare, wherever purchased. As usual, all entrants will receive a 5 percent discount coupon, valid for any AmeriSpan language travel program.

The contest is open to anyone over 15 years old. Essays must be received by Mar. 31. To enter, submit a short essay of 200-750 words. This essay must be typed and can be on any of the following topics:

- "Why learning Spanish is important"
- "Why cultural immersion is the best way to learn a language"
- "Why study Spanish in Latin America versus Spain"
- "Who will be affected by the growth of Hispanics living in the United States"

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# Procuring your future

USD students have a wealth of opportunity

Jason Stein  
Staff Writer

Imagine for a moment that it is two months before your graduation. The phone rings and you pick it up. "Hi, [your name here], this is Joe Smith from X Company. We appreciate you coming out to interview with us and would like to make you an offer. The job pays \$35,000 salary plus benefits, profit sharing, and relocation expenses. We realize you have other offers so take some time and get back to us with your decision."

Most any graduating senior will tell you this is an unrealistic scenario. But to USD business students who graduate with an emphasis in procurement management, involving the allocation of a business' financial and human resources, conversations like the one above are very much a reality.

In a job market where a USD student is considered lucky to find a non-clerical position that pays over \$22,000 per year, many would ask how this is possible. According to Dr. David Burt, the director of the procurement emphasis, the beauty of the program lies in the current job market demand for students with the procurement specialty.

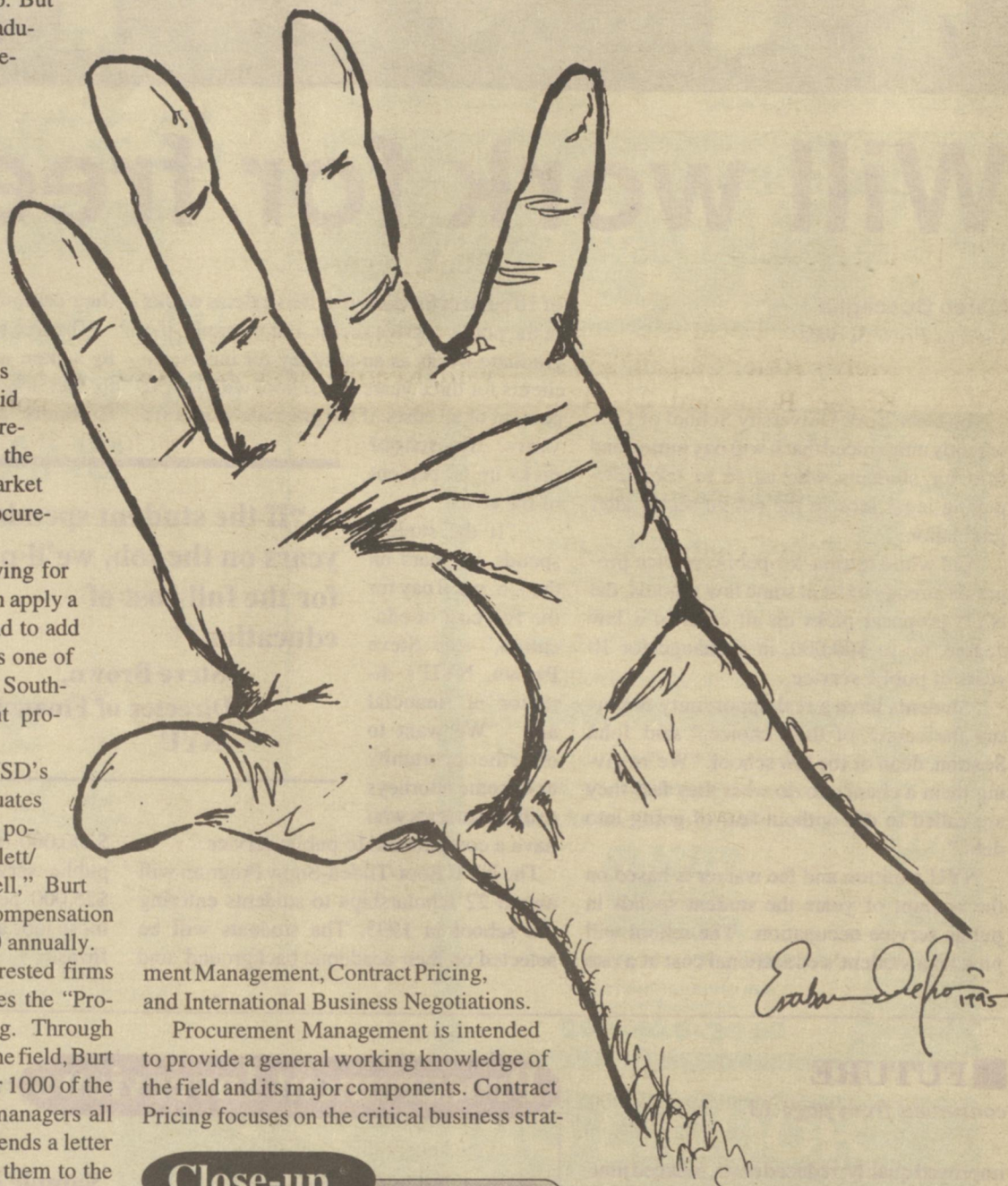
Burt said that firms are starving for bright, creative students who can apply a general procurement background to add value to their company. USD is one of only three or four schools in the Southwest that offers a procurement program.

"Every year a number of USD's outstanding procurement graduates obtain exciting and challenging positions with firms such as Hewlett/Packard, TRW and Pacific Bell," Burt said. He added that typical compensation ranges from \$30,000 to \$40,000 annually.

To assist in interfacing interested firms with his students, Burt organizes the "Procurement Job Fair" every Spring. Through his many years of experience in the field, Burt has developed a database of over 1000 of the top procurement and logistics managers all over the world. Every year he sends a letter to each of these people inviting them to the fair. This results in 20-25 top firms (see box) attending every year.

Each firm attending receives a book containing the resumes of students who are participating in the fair. Students are then allowed one minute to sell themselves in front of the firms. After these formalities, students and representatives from the companies spend the rest of the afternoon in a more relaxed setting to get to know each other on a personal level. Because some firms that are unable to attend request a copy of the resume book, students gain additional exposure. According to Burt, the fair is extremely effective. "Every year the fair allows several student to be placed with top firms," he said.

The procurement emphasis, which is open to any business student, contains three required classes and an optional internship. The three required classes are titled Procure-



ment Management, Contract Pricing, and International Business Negotiations.

Procurement Management is intended to provide a general working knowledge of the field and its major components. Contract Pricing focuses on the critical business strat-

### Close-up

**Name:** Monica Foltz  
**Year Graduated:** May '89  
**Current Employer/Industry:** Solar Turbines (Generator Manufacturing Industry), San Diego  
**What has the procurement program at USD done for you?**

"It gave me an opportunity to really market myself in an industry and profession that is growing and is becoming more and more recognized over the years. Taking the classes really helped me to sell myself during the interview process more than somebody without any experience in the procurement area."

egy of cost management in a supply chain. International Business Negotiations is provided to give students practical experience in handling conflict within both their business and personal lives. Instructors for the classes each bring relevant experience to the classroom to give the material real-world applications, Burt said.

The goal of the internship is to provide procurement students with tangible experience in the field. Burt said that the procurement program empowers students to instantly bring clout to an organization. "[Students] are being hired by firms of all sizes as agents of change: people who can drive their employers procurement system to world-class status," he said. "The resulting benefits are



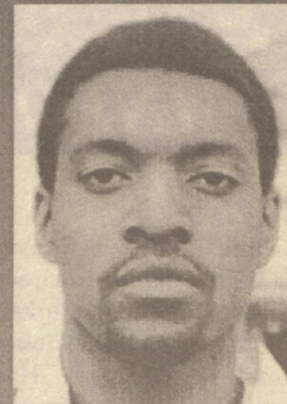
# USD Voices

## What do you think of the VISTA?

"I like the paper. It's very interesting. My favorite section is Sports."  
— Brian Harvey



"The paper gives a good idea of what's going on around campus."  
—Andre Speech



"It's pretty cool. Sports is good."  
—James Black



"I haven't read the paper very often lately. The VISTA says a lot of negative things toward the Greek system — It's not appreciated. But I'm very impressed to see you making an effort to improve."  
—Mary Masterson

# Will work for free law degree

**Marco Buscaglia**  
College Press Service

The New York University School of Law recently announced that it will pay tuition and fees for students who agree to take low-paying legal jobs in the public sector after graduation.

And while tuition-for-public-service programs already exist at some law schools, the NYU proposal picks up all costs of a law degree, up to \$60,000, in exchange for 10 years of public service.

"Students have a real opportunity to pursue the career of their choice," said John Sexton, dean of the law school. "We're giving them a chance to do what they feel they are called to do, without fear of going into debt."

NYU's tuition and fee waiver is based on the amount of years the student spends in public service occupation. The school will pick up a student's educational cost at a rate

of 10 percent for each year the students works in the public service sector. For example, if a graduate works as an attorney for inner-city clients for three years, the school will pay 30 percent of all costs. If the graduate works six years, the school picks up 60 percent of the costs.

"If the student spends 10 years on the job, we'll pay for the full cost of education," said Steve Brown, NYU's director of financial aid. "We want to offer the opportunity to become attorneys to those students who have a commitment to public service."

The NYU Root-Tilden-Snow Program will award 22 scholarships to students entering the school in 1995. The students will be selected on their academic background and

their commitment to public service.

The free tuition program is made possible by a grant which is funding a study on how to encourage public service from students. Currently, about 15 percent of NYU's law

school graduates go into public service. School officials are hoping that the new plan will allow more students to enter lower-paying fields.

According to the American Bar Association, some law school graduates enter the working world saddled with

\$100,000 in loans. Considering most legal public service jobs pay from \$15,000 to \$25,000 per year, graduates tend to avoid those jobs and opt for legal work with larger firms.

But according to John Tracey, a Detroit attorney who took a job with an inner-city social agency after he graduated, the experience that comes with public service is well worth the difference in money. "I wanted to get in the courtroom right away, so I thought I'd give this a shot," Tracey said. "I was supposed to work with landlords and tenants about complaints, but by the third week, I was doing everything. It was a great experience."

Hector Vargas, coordinator for the National Association for Public Interest Law, said that more students are looking to public service, thanks to incentive programs from various schools.

"After the American Bar Association asked law schools to offer more incentives for their graduates to take low-paying jobs, a lot of school began to form their won programs," said Vargas. "Eligibility can be based on a number of things, but students who want to work for an agency in an inner city or rural area can usually find a program that will help them fund their degree."

**"If the student spends 10 years on the job, we'll pay for the full cost of education."**

—Steve Brown,  
Director of Financial Aid  
—NYU

## FUTURE

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improved quality, reduced costs, reduced time to market, and an inflow of technology."

Burt, who began building the program in 1983, brings a great deal of procurement experience and knowledge with him. He has been the director of three procurement organizations and has conducted research with and consulted with many well-known firms. He is the author of four books and numerous articles appearing in publications such as *The Harvard Business Review* and *The California Management Review*. He is also director of the USD's Supply Management Forum, an annual meeting of over 70 innovative practitioners.

Students interested in the procurement program are encouraged to call Dr. Burt at x4868 for more information

## Procurement Interviews

**Name:** Brian Quijano  
**Year Graduated:** May '94  
**Current Employer/Industry:** Quantum (Hard Drive Industry), Milpitas, CALIF.

**What has the procurement program at USD done for you?**

"It got me a job and a lot of opportunity. The job that I have now results in potential growth and success in my career. It differentiated me from the finance and marketing majors because companies came looking specifically for procurement students. It's the best-kept secret in the School of Business."

**Sample of Companies Participating in USD's Procurement Job Fair**

Quantum  
Hewlett-Packard  
Qualcom  
TRW  
Honda  
Intel  
Solar Turbines  
Avery Dennison  
SAIC  
American Express  
PACCAR  
Pacific Bell

**Name:** Timo Haatanen  
**Year Graduated:** January '94  
**Current Employer/Industry:** Fluke Corp. (Test Equipment Manufacturing Industry), Seattle  
**What has the procurement program at USD done for you?**

"It got me a job in a difficult job market. There are not too many qualified people in the procurement field. With restructuring and downsizing, companies are looking for less people but more qualified people. The program gave me the right tools to make a valuable contribution to the company."



# So, how was your day?

A new addition to the College Life section, *From the inside out*, will explore, on a personal level, issues facing students. This column is anonymous.

Have you ever wondered if a day in the life of another USD student is similar to yours? If they are as slammed as you are with the activities of daily living? I think it about it sometimes when I am blazing down the freeway at a tame 85 m.p.h. on my way to school or work or my internship. Let me tell you about an average day for me and you can decide for yourself if your day com-

pares.

My day starts when my alarm

one I would probably never get up.

My first move is to pad into the kitchen and hit the switch on the coffee machine (I always prep it the night before). The only gift I want for graduation at this point is a coffee machine that turns itself on automatically. I'm in the shower by 5:55 with my coffee mug perched on the shower ledge. Exactly an hour later, I'm in my car heading down I-5 south. I

clock blasts me awake at 5:45am. I have never allowed myself the luxury of a snooze button; if I had

pull into USD between 7:30 and 7:45 depending on traffic conditions. If I have time to spare I

review my daytimer and go over my notes from the previous day.

From 8:00 to 11:00 I attend classes. Between 11:00 and 12:45 I eat lunch, go to the library, meet with whatever professor I need to argue with and then, if necessary, try to get on a computer. By 1:00 I'm at my internship, guzzling water to flush out all the coffee I consumed earlier. After spending four hours copy-editing, typing up notes, and working on my project. I hit the freeway once more to make the long haul home to Carlsbad. If I'm really lucky I don't hit too much traffic at the I-5/805 merge. Nine times out of ten I'm stuck in it and don't make it home until at least six o'clock.

Once home, I shrug into my workout gear, fill my water bottle for the second time (yes, I strategically plan my consumption around the availability of restroom facilities), and hit the gym. I ride the lifecycle or stairmaster for 30 or 40 minutes while reading a textbook and sweating out the day's stress. I next submit to the torture of a personal trainer whose idea of fun is making my muscles scream in agony.

Two hours after I arrive at the gym I hobble home. I'm usually there by 8:00 at which time I throw some dinner down my throat. The next three hours are spent studying and by 11:00 my day is over. The next day the cycle begins all over again, except for the next three nights I'll be working as a waitress after school lets out.

There are times when I stop and think but they are few. I find when I do that I get a little down. See, I don't have time for a boyfriend or a social life and when I am sitting home on a Saturday night, as I am now, writing this column and eating a pint of Ben & Jerry's, I do have reason to wonder what the heck I'm doing all this for. And then I remember. It's to get a degree that is supposed to be my ticket out of the restaurant I am currently working at. I figure if I can carry 17 units, work a full-time job, work out five days a week, and also spend eight hours at my internship, I can get a job. Finding one can't be any more difficult than what I'm doing now. At least I hope not.

So tell me, how was your day?

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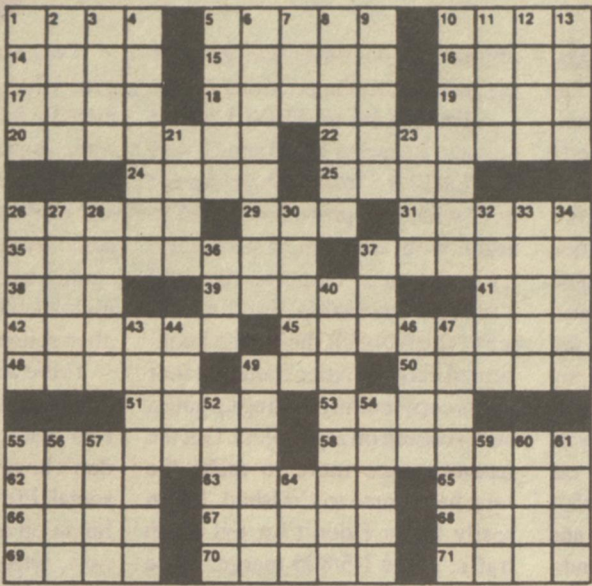
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  - Memo
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  - Extremely angry
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  - Brainchild
  - Sat like a bird
  - Daisy kin
  - Planning in detail
  - Possessive
  - Complete
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  - Fleeing prisoner
  - Transaction
  - Nerve
  - Acting award
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  - Always
  - Monsters
  - Blinding light
  - US Supreme Court justice
  - Despots
  - Happen again
  - Objects of worship
  - Miss Lauder
  - Auditory organ
  - Place to rest
  - Fish-liver oil compound
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  - Seth's son
  - Bakery employee
  - Shorten
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  - Leans
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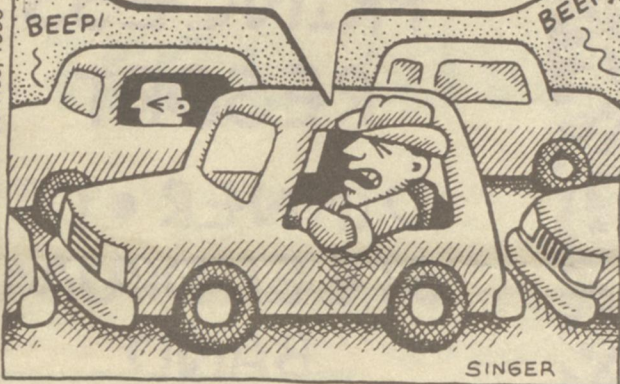


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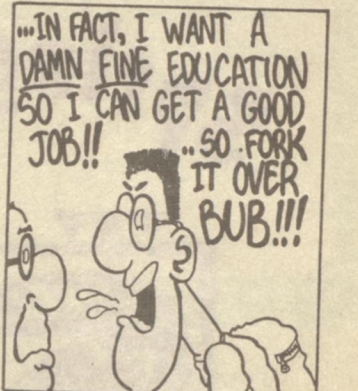
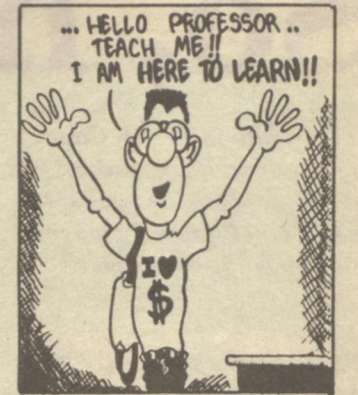
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AND PAY OFF MY **FIVE CRE-DIT CARDS**.  
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AND THE DOGS NEVER CURBED  
AND THE ACID RAIN POURS  
IN MY **YARD!**



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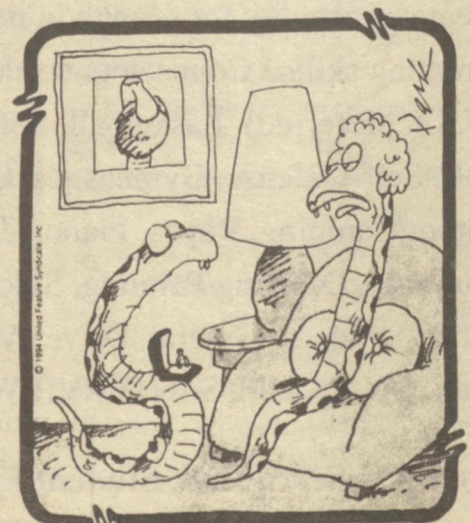
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## PANCHO AND LUKE

by Esteban del Río



"An engagement ring. How nice. Which finger should I wear it on?"





## INSIDE SPORTS

**W**omen's Tennis: The 23rd ranked Toreros defeated Northwestern and Harvard last week upping their record to 13-6. No. 1 singles player Dina Birch has won eight straight. See related article.

**M**en's Tennis: The 48th ranked Toreros (11-5) defeated the University of Arizona on Saturday of last week and then lost to UNLV the following Sunday.

**B**aseball: The Toreros (14-11) were sweep by the incoming Pepperdine Waves and dropped to 8-3 in WCC play. See related article.

**S**oftball: The Toreros (9-19) were swept by Santa Clara (0-8, 0-2) last Friday and then split games versus LMU (4-5, 4-3) the following afternoon. Melissa Aguirre tripped with two outs to score the winning run in the bottom of the eighth inning.

## SPORTS Schedule

### Friday

Baseball at Cal Poly Slo 7 p.m.  
Lacrosse at SDSU 7 p.m.

### Saturday

Baseball at Cal Poly Slo 1 p.m.  
Men's Tennis vs. Washington at 12 p.m.  
Softball vs. LMU 2 p.m.  
San Diego Crew Classic (Day 1)

### Sunday

Baseball at Cal Poly Slo 1 p.m.  
Lacrosse at USC 1 p.m.  
San Diego Crew Classic (Day 2)

### Tuesday

Baseball vs. Cal St. Los Angeles at Cunningham Field 2:30 p.m.

# Bruins among four elite

Clayton Cline  
Staff Writer

Follow the yellow brick road. After 20 years of detours, the Bruins are back on the path to the Final Four in Seattle. Last Saturday, UCLA proved that they are among the upper echelon in college basketball with their 102-96 defeat of UConn.

Bruins fans believe it is no coincidence that UCLA's last trip to the Final Four, back in 1984, was also in Seattle where former coach John Wooden won his 10th NCAA title.

UCLA coach Jim Harrick has invited Wooden to make the trip with his team, hoping that his presence might reunite the Bruins with another national championship.

Although Wooden promised to think about it, the 84-year-old basketball legend believes the journey to the Northwest might be too much for him. Wooden's wife, Nell, died shortly after their trip to Seattle, and the fond memories he and his wife shared may be too strong for Wooden to relive. "I couldn't possibly go (to this Final Four)," Wooden told reporters. "It would be very traumatic."

With or without Wooden's presence, the odds-makers believe UCLA has the tools to become the next NCAA national champion.

They have an experienced coach in Jim Harrick, who, after 16 years of coaching, is making his first Final Four appearance. The Bruins also possess a proven floor leader in Tyus Edney, whose clutch performances and play have been compared to those of Isaiah Thomas. They have a superstar in Ed O'Bannon and the perfect complementary

9) and their 7-foot center, Bryant "Big Country" Reeves.

The Cowboys' slowed style of play may pose some problems for the Bruins, who prefer a faster transition game. Sharp-shooting Cowboy guard Randy Rutherford has had an incredible tournament and makes Oklahoma State's inside-outside combination deadly.

The matchup between Reeves and UCLA's center, George Zidek, will most likely be a determining factor if the Bruins are to advance.

The opposite bracket pits tradition-rich North Carolina versus defending national champion Arkansas. Coaches Dean Smith and Nolan Richardson go head to head in a showdown that may not only determine the better team but may possibly reveal the better strategist.

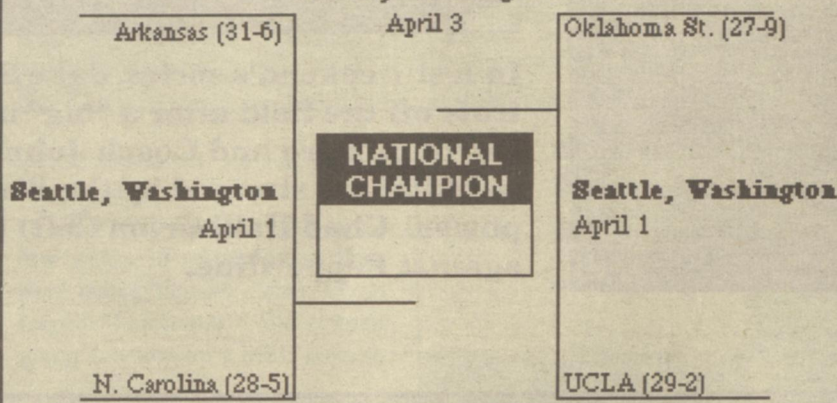
Arkansas is peaking at the right time after a sub-par regular season. The Razorbacks' gritty power

forward, Corliss Williamson, otherwise known as "Big Nasty," has hoisted his teammates on his powerful shoulders and delivered them to Seattle.

But many observers believe Carolina's dynamic duo of Rasheed Wallace and Jerry Stackhouse, who have been unstoppable thus far in the tournament, may prove too much for "Big Nasty" and company.

## 1995 NCAA FINAL FOUR

National  
Championship  
Seattle, Washington  
April 3



player in his brother, Charles.

The most surprising aspect for UCLA might just be the poised performances of freshman sensation Toby Bailey. Bailey has stepped up his play in the tournament, and given his 26-point performance against UConn, appears to be a future star in the Pac-10.

To reach the finals, the Bruins must first go through the Cowboys of Oklahoma State (27-

# Toreros swept by incoming waves



Jacob Slania  
Staff Writer

Last weekend USD took its undefeated league record into a three game series with arch-nemesis Pepperdine. The Waves swept away the Toreros, taking their first place standing and ending any hopes of an undefeated league season.

Pepperdine won 4-2 on Friday, 17-3 and 7-2 on Saturday.

In Friday's game, staff ace Travis Burgus pitched another strong game. USD scored its two runs in the fifth inning on Dave Romero's double, scoring Matt Kuseski and Jacob Slania. The Toreros held a 2-1 lead going into the ninth inning.

USD was one pitch away from winning the opener when Pepperdine hit a solo home-run, which tied the score. USD could not mount an offensive threat in the bottom of the ninth and Pepperdine scored twice in the tenth, providing them with the winning margin of 4-2.

On Saturday USD had hopes of

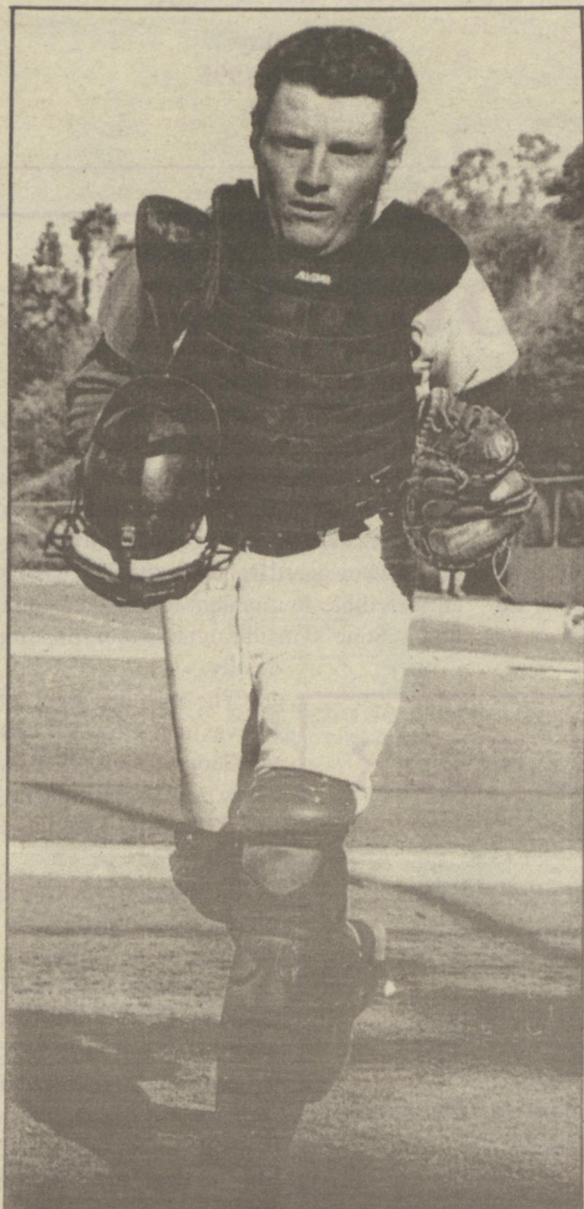
bouncing back and knotting up the series. It just was not in the cards. Pepperdine scored six runs in the first en route to a 17-3 victory. USD did push across two runs in the bottom of the first showing some signs of life. Then they hit a flat line. No more offense was produced until the eighth inning when Kevin Schramm hit his third home-run of the season. Pepperdine continued to score, adding another huge outburst with a seven run fifth inning.

In the series finale Chad Halliburton took the mound hoping to avoid the sweep. He pitched well but he didn't get any breaks. With the score tied at two in the fifth, Pepperdine put runners at second and third with two outs. Halliburton jammed the Wave batter but the bleeder fell in short center bringing home two runs. It was still a 4-2 ball game when Pepperdine hit a two-run blast. USD mounted a couple of threats after this but they were unable to produce runs.

Although this weekend serves as the low point of USD's year, it is not a death blow. The Toreros are still 8-3 in league and have a legitimate shot at winning the conference if they return to their earlier style of play. This weekend they have a break in their conference play as they travel to play Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, the leader in the Western Athletic Conference.

**The Toreros got caught "off base" when the top-ranked Waves came to town. USD's undefeated conference record was blemished during a weekend sweep by Pepperdine. See related photographs on page 18.**





In last weekend's series, Jake Slania (right) trots off the field after a "big" inning. Both David Romero and Coach John Cunningham (middle) are stunned by the Wave's offensive power. Chad Hallburton (left) hurls a pitch against Pepperdine.



## CREW CLASSIC ROWS INTO MISSION BAY

The classic rivalry between East vs. West will take to the water in this weekend's 22nd Annual Crew Classic. A cast of more than 2,400 rowers from 80 clubs, universities and colleges from the United States, Europe and Canada will be competing in the two-day regatta at Mission Bay.

Competitors will row over a 2,000-meter course

which extends to Crown Point Shores and will compete in both the men's and women's field.

USD, who gained respect in last year's Classic, will be among the competitors in the Cal Cup which features the top crew programs from the Golden State.

The list of honored guests includes the traditional powers such as defending champion Harvard, who has won

four of the past five Copley Cups. Yale, Brown, Pennsylvania and Cornell are just a few of the prestigious eastern schools that will be in attendance.

The West will feature USD, Washington, California, Stanford, Long Beach State, and UC Davis. The Vista will bring you results and a summary of all the action in next week's issue.

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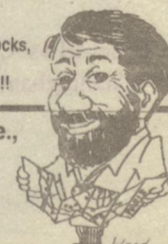
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# Women's tennis aces opponents

**Mike Buhler**  
Asst. Sports Editor

Like a ball hit with top spin, the women's tennis team has taken off. After suffering the only loss in their last ten matches to Kansas last week, the 23rd-ranked Toreros struck back Saturday by defeating an over-matched Northwestern team, 7-2.

This nine out of ten victory assault followed an early season five-game losing streak. According to Julie Baird, the difficult schedule the Toreros faced early in the season has provided the wind in the Toreros' sail. "We had confidence for the rest of the season knowing that we had already played the best teams we were scheduled to play," Baird said.

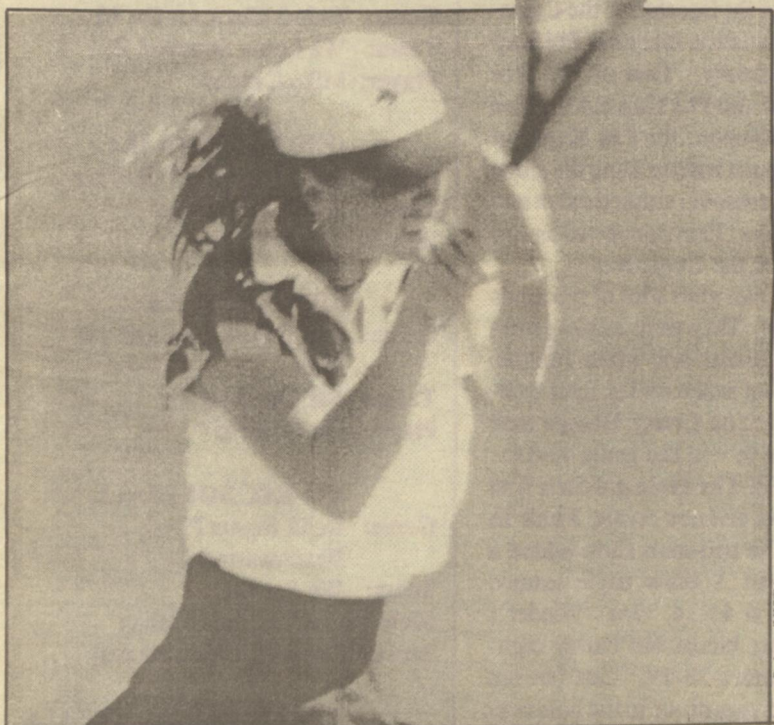
USD's confidence was noticeable early against Northwestern as the Toreros wasted no time taking five out of six singles matches. 60th-ranked Dina Birch led the way with a 7-5, 6-2 victory over Marjorie Gantman.

Lindsay Blanckensee and Steffi

Hesse fell prey to their second loss in a row in what proved to be a frustrating match for the duo in No. 1 doubles. Meanwhile, the 29th-ranked doubles partnership of Kristine Smith and Yvonne Doyle improved their record to 15-4 with an impressive 6-2, 6-2 win.

The Toreros tallied up one more victory to their record on Monday as they easily handled a stunned 35th-ranked Harvard team 6-1. Birch continued her brilliance in No. 1 singles with what proved to be her eighth win in a row, while Tasha Jackson ended up losing a heartbreaker to Maryla Madura 5-7, 6-1, 6-7.

Brigid Joyce made it a clean sweep of last week's action winning her third singles match in a row over Gabriela Hricko 6-3, 7-6. The phenomenal No. 3 doubles team of Birch and Baird (13-1) remained untested as



Women's tennis swings at another victory

## USD Athlete of the week



**DINA BIRCH**

Dina Birch helped lead the women's tennis team past two more opponents this past week. Birch is ranked 60th in the nation and has won her last eight singles matches bringing her season record to 20-10. Congratulations Dina on being our "USD Athlete of the Week."

the No. 2 and No. 3 teams did not have to play.

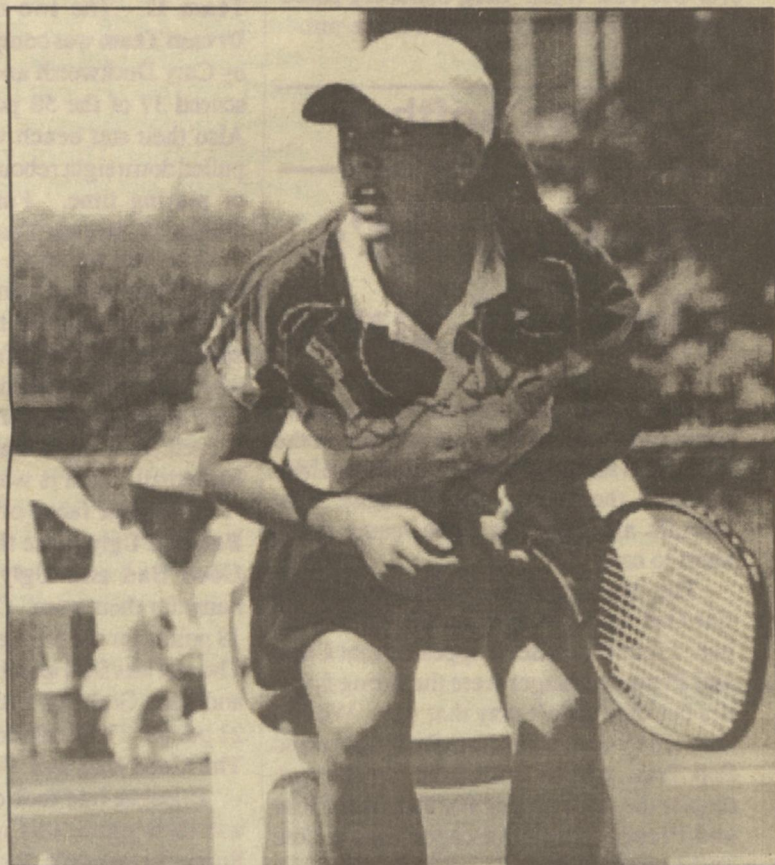
USD takes a 13-6 record into a few weeks of remission as their next match lies on April 13, at Loyola Marymount. "We've been going non-stop for a while now, so

**"We had confidence for the rest of the season knowing that we had already played the best teams we were scheduled to play,"**

—Julie Baird

we're taking it easy this week," Baird remarked.

After their last league match with Loyola, they will then begin their preparation to host the WCC Championships here at USD on April 28, 29, and 30.



Tasha Jackson watches her team defeat Northwestern last Saturday

# Rugby makes playoffs

**Jeff Charles**  
Staff Writer

The USD rugby team defeated Long Beach State on Saturday, clinching a berth in the Pacific Coast playoffs. In what has been a dream-like season for USD, the 27-13 victory over Long Beach begged the question once again, "How high is up?"

After moving up to the University division, there was some skepticism as to how successful USD could be. All doubts have been put to bed.

The season in recap has provided some great moments for the Toreros. USD has made the finals of two major tournaments, defeated their bitter rival SDSU, gone on a tour to Washington D.C., came within 30 seconds of defeating one of the top rugby teams in the nation (Navy)

and has made Pacific Coast playoffs for the first time in the history of USD rugby.

USD began the game versus Long Beach like a tuna sandwich from the deli - slow, sloppy and not pleasant to look at. Long Beach took an early 10-0 lead in the first 10 minutes of the game. Several quick phases later and a spin to the outside left Lucas Haan alone for the try. Matt Fripp's conversion closed the gap to 10-7. Chris Roebuck, an All-American from Long Beach, single-handedly kept the 49ers in the match and made a penalty kick to give them a 13-7 halftime score.

USD owned the second half, scoring 20 unanswered points. Early in the half, Dave Buether linked with Jeff Charles on a back row move for USD's second try of the match. Another try by Haan and Fripp conversion helped USD pull away. With the match seemingly

dominated by USD's back row, Chad Seber dove on a ball in the try zone for his first score.

Before the game, Seber was asked about his prediction for the match. He had only one word, "Pain."

The second game between the USD Bulls and Long Beach II yielded a closer outcome. Brad Schuler scored all of the points for USD in the 12-10 victory. Two tries and a conversion were Schuler's tools for victory.

"We got off to a slow start," said coach Steve Hernandez, "but the culmination of USD-style rugby and persistence allowed us to dominate in the end."

USD will play in the Pacific Coast playoffs the weekend of April 22. The winner of Pacific Coast will move on to nationals to compete with the winners of four other territories.

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## Men's softball

### Quality, not quantity

It was a slow weekend in men's softball as only two games were played on the day. Just because we were short on teams did not mean we were short on excitement. The barnburner of the day came when **Frat Boys S...** faced **Off The Wall**. Throughout the game the lead switched hands five times but in the end, **Off The Wall** enjoyed a satisfying 13-12 victory. Pat Costello and Ming Tom combined for five hits and three home runs in the winning cause.

The other game of the day matched the same **Off The Wall** team against the powerful **Balls Out** squad. **Balls Out** was out a couple of key players but still managed to come away with an impressive 14-10 victory over **Off The Wall**. Greg Sundberg paced **Balls Out** with two hits and a home run.

## Co-rec softball

### Hello! It's playoff time

Usually when the playoffs come around, teams can't wait to show up and get on the field. This semester something strange happened in the co-rec softball league. The playoffs are here but some teams didn't seem to care.

The first game of the day paired up **We Eat Out** against **Clear and Present Danger**. From the outset it appeared that **Clear and Present Danger** were the strong favorites but they didn't play that way. **We Eat Out**, led by home runs from Rudy Spano and Bob Tran, played brilliantly. In the end, despite the great play of **We Eat Out**, **Clear and Present Danger** escaped with a close 18-13 victory.

The game of the day was played between **Benchwarmers** and **Delta Sigma Pi**. After taking a commanding 14-1 lead in the first, it appeared that **Benchwarmers** could have an easy day. Not to be outdone, **Delta Sigma Pi** answered right back with 12 runs of their own. Each of the men from **Delta Sigma Pi** homered to help **Delta Sigma Pi** to a close 23-19 victory. In a losing cause, Nicole Murry proved she was the leading candidate for female player of the year as she hit an inside the park home run and caught everything but a cold in right field.

Elsewhere, **Alpha Kappa Psi** and the **Fig Newtons** failed to show, advancing **Don't Know Much About History** and the **Dodebags** to the semifinals.

### Domino's winner

Before the co-rec softball playoffs began, **We Eat Out** was given as much chance of taking the championship as Florida International was given of winning the NCAA Basketball title. And no, they didn't win their way to the finals; They didn't even win a game. However, Rudy Spano's team certainly gave a scare to **Clear and Present Danger**. **We Eat Out** played their best game of the year, scoring 10 times in the first inning before falling 18-13. This was certainly a good enough performance to earn them the Domino's IM Team of the Week.

## Basketball

### Johnnies pull off major surprise

The "Fab Five" of A league action were back in action again this week facing off against top ranked **Team Melrose**. When you look at the **Johnnies**, you do not expect them to have any basketball skills, but the team composed of Dan Valine, Dan O'Neil, Zac Missler and Jason McKenna can surprise you. Ask **Team Melrose**. The basketball coaches could not answer the **Johnnies** at any aspect of the game. Kyle Smith had 20 points and Mike Haupt had 16 rebounds but it could not save their top ranking or the game. The **Johnnies** upset the No. 1 team, 61-58.

The new No. 1 team, **Holy Ducks**, were facing off against the fifth ranked **Dream Team II**. The two-man team from the **Dream Team** was completely overwhelmed by Cary Duckworth and Rusty Dehorn who scored 37 of the 58 points for the **Ducks**. Also their star bench warmer Chris White pulled down eight rebounds in his one minute of playing time. Final score was **Holy Ducks 58, Dream Team II 48**.

This win set up an early battle between the top two ranked team. **Phi Kap A** legitimized their number two ranking with a spanking of **I Don't Know**. **I Don't Know** why they didn't decide to play B league. They do not get along on the court. They yell at each other more than they actually play basketball. That is why they lost 45-37.

**Chiquita** faced off against **The Good Bad and Ugly**. One thing is for sure. **The Good Bad and Ugly** picked the perfect name for their team. Curtis Demers scored 18 points for the only good part of the team. The rest was **Bad and Ugly**. Guillermo Jara and Matt Geske of **Chiquita** combined for 21 points. The final score was **Chiquita 44, The Good Bad and Ugly 39**.

B league had four of the top five teams win their games this week. The top rated **Forty In Hand's** fast paced attack had **SUYUB** gasping for air. Matt Labelle pulled his first career double, double by pouring in 16 points and 10 rebounds. Also, teammate Larry Williams had a double double with 10 points and at least 10 turnovers as they rolled to a 67-53 spanking of **SUYUB**.

No. 2 **Frat Boys S...** had the luxury of playing in a **Dookie** division. This week's uninspired win was achieved by balanced scoring from their entire team. **Dookie** did not amass too much of a battle. Score, 43-29.

The only ranked team to lose was **Fade 2 Black**. The former number three team lost to a basic zone. The number five ranked **Ox 45** clamped on the defense in the second half and held the entire **Fade 2 Black** team to seven points. Any other definition of this game was ugly. The final score of this football, oops, I mean basketball game was 26-24 in favor of **Ox 45**.

No. 4 **Team High** legitimized their ranking by breezing past **Sigma Chi** 39-27. It was not that much of a breeze in the first half for **Team High** as they relied on Tom Rodriguez, Evan Hlavcek and Lui Faleafine to provide the points, but the second half they played defense and continued their two-game win streak.

**Doom On You** started the season with a two-game win streak. How do they do it? They play in division five. They relied on

the 1-2 scoring punch of Lucas Haan and Mike Bernard to beat **Team Helmet** 38-33.

After getting beat by **Team Snatch** last week, **We Come Strapped II** decided to press **Bring The Noise** the entire game. Their pressure completely quieted **Bring The Noise** 66-28.

This week's battle of the bruisers had the **Dodebags** squaring off against **White Guys and Marcos**. Victor Cruz's nine points and seven boards were not enough as the **Dodebags** outclassed them 39-26.

The major accomplishment of the week happened when **Chocolate Thunder** scored in double digits but still did not even come close to beating the **Choppies**. Final score, 32-19.

The **Crossover** handed over the game to **Phi Kap B**, 41-39. This game had the **Crossover** up by three points with 30 seconds left. They fouled **Phi Kap B**. When **Phi Kap B** missed the free throw, the **Crossover** had a lane violation that gave **Phi Kap B** another opportunity. One of two free throws were good and **Phi Kap** cut the lead to two points. However, the **Phi Kaps** got the rebound and put it back in tying the game at 39. Then the **Crossover** missed a shot and fouled the **Phi Kaps**. They converted on two free throws to beat the **Crossover**.

**Team Snatch** can grab a lot of rebounds but not much else. They were hurting from the loss of Brad Rossin and Mike Tanghe. Still they could not make up for their dribbling deficiency. The **Crazy Hemps** took advantage of that to win the game 40-34.

Elsewhere, **Fill The Hole** got their first victory over cross division rivals, **Funk In Jerks** 42-40. The two-man show added a third as **We Need A Blow** triple teamed **Alpha Kappa Psi** 43-34. Joe Wieder's **Bionic Boys** were bionic but barely regulated the **Regulators** 28-19. Last but not least, the **Bus Drivers** drove to the hole over the toothless **Wolfpack**, 44-28.

In the faculty staff division, we are witnessing a new era of dominance from **Arts and Sciences**. They replace **Sports Center** in the number one spot. They are doing it behind their big man, Doug Payne. In the game against the **Business Prophets**, the prophets could not foresee any way to stop Payne. He scored 20 points and **Arts and Sciences** won 55-28. The old number one team **Sports Center** had to use a huge spurt by Barton Bland in the second half to overcome **Student Services** 36-34.

The thriller match up had the one-man gang, **Let's Jam** facing off against **P/P Ballers**. This was the first overtime game, but how it was tied up was controversial. It was a play on the baseline and **Let's Jam** was down by two. It looked like it was out of bounds off of **Let's Jam** giving **P/P Ballers** the ball with eight second left. However, the call was reversed. **Let's Jam** inbounded the ball and sank the tying basket, sending the game into overtime. In overtime, Michael Carey, the one-man gang scored four of his 24 points to beat **P/P Ballers** 47-45 in overtime.

In the only women's game of the day, **NROTC** was overpowered by the deep **Shoot 4-2** team, 44-28. Andrea Fernandez scored 10 points for the winner as Laura Side put in 16 points for the counterparts.

## IM distinctions: best of March 20-26

### CO-REC VOLLEYBALL

Match: Underdogs vs. Bischman  
Team: Bischman  
Male Player: John Bischman  
Female Player: Jenn Dunlap

### DOUBLES TENNIS

Match: Low Fives vs. Valerie and Steve  
Team: Low Fives  
Male Player: Zoltan Gardality  
Female Player: Tamara Farsadi

### MEN'S FLOOR HOCKEY

Game: Team Domi vs. Woolslappers  
Team: Ruggers  
Player: Steve Brown

### MEN'S (A) BASKETBALL

Game: Team Melrose vs. The Johnnies  
Team: The Johnnies  
Player: Jason McKenna

### MEN'S (B) BASKETBALL

Game: Fade 2 Black vs. Ox 45  
Team: We Come Strapped II  
Player: Mike Cannon

### (F/S) BASKETBALL

Game: Let's Jam vs. P/P Ballers  
Team: Arts and Sciences  
Player: Michael Corey

### MEN'S SOFTBALL

Game: Frat Boys S... vs. Off The Wall  
Team: Off The Wall  
Player: Pat Costello

### CO-REC SOFTBALL

Game: Delta Sigma Pi vs. Benchwarmers  
Team: We Eat Out  
Male Player: Joe Brosnan  
Female Player: Nicole Murray

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Game: Shoot 4-2 vs. NROTC  
Team: Shoot 4-2  
Player: Laura Sides

### CO-REC SOCCER

Game: Free Agents vs. A-Team  
Team: Whereho  
Male Player: Emmanuel Debouzy  
Female Player: Denise Timmerman

### CO-REC FOOTBALL

Game: No Ka Oi vs. In Fuego  
Team: Kats and Dawgs  
Male Player: Greg Timmons  
Female Player: Annemarie Stark

## The week's best:

### Top Scorers:

Michael Cory (29)  
John Murphy (23)  
Cary Duckworth (21)  
Doug Payne (20)  
Kyle Smith (20)

### Top Rebounders:

Mike Haupt (16)  
Matt Taylor (14)  
Scott Foote (13)  
Dan Dutresne (13)  
Mike Cannon (13)



## Volleyball

### Cream rising to the top

As the weeks progress in 4x4 co-rec volleyball league, we are getting a feel for which teams are the best and the worst. There seems to be a fine line between the two. With the top teams usually winning in two games, the losers come away from the court questioning their abilities and in awe towards the teams they lost to.

In division one, **Los Nachos Zurdos** (Bynes) beat **OA** 15-7, 15-2. Jen Dunlap and Peter Uribe had a combined seventeen aces for the **Los Nachos Zurdos**. The three-person team of **OA** are in last place it looks like they'll be staying there. Both Gavin Simpson and Kristi Bynes worked at hitting last week squashing the three man team. The left handed chips look good and have promise in the playoffs.

**Shaolin Flying Grasshoppers** were jumping high and mighty against the **Fearsome Four**. The fearsome team should combine with **OA's** team because they too only played with three players. It wouldn't have made a difference though, Serey Heng's coaching and playing along with Curtis Demers strong kills put the **Fearsome Four** to the ground.

In division two, **No Control** beat **Student Employment** 15-5, 15-7. Brian Velasquez had an impressive ten aces for the winning team. As Skip Bailey flew through the air to make contact with the ball, Brian Hillans, the late arriver, roofed him and gained the point. The working staff doesn't look too bad, another semester and they could win more than a few and place themselves higher in the rankings.

The **Cheap Shots** took plenty of them against **Boys On The Side** winning 15-0, 15-1. A delightful game to watch, leaving viewers with cramped stomach muscles. Benjamin's serves almost passed the net if it hadn't been for the ceiling. It seems that the **Cheap Shots** didn't have to worry about any aces. Dan Howlett's jump serve gave his team seven points. **Boys On The Side** have improved, now that they know the basics of the game, hitting the ball over the net without catching it then throwing. Great win, **Cheap Shots**, but you guys didn't outdo the boys in spirit.

We **Kneed Pads** had a difficult Thursday night. Whether it was midterms or hangovers, the team just didn't have it together. Matt Brega commented that the team truly does need padding considering the fact that they did get the floor squeaky clean. The **Rippers** did have more of a challenge than the week before and the games wouldn't have been won 15-6, 15-5 if we **Kneed Pads** had it together.

The **Underdogs** came out "under" once again after a close battle against **Bischman** losing 12-15, 15-12, 14-16. John Bischman was the male player of the week for his enduring kills and leadership well done. We'll make you a bumper sticker! Mike Battin did run off the stat sheet with forceful kills along with Steven Zdravec's aces but the guys couldn't do it all and the ladies didn't do anything. Misplaced setting gave Amy Myhren and Lisa Hildebrandt room to steal points. One suggestion to Bisch's team: Practice serving. All you have to do is make it over the net.

**Daylight's savings time is here: Set your clock AHEAD one hour Saturday night**

## Football

### No Ka Oi on fire

There was an air of urgency this week in co-rec football as teams realized the season was slipping away and so every game became important. This was reflected in the scores this week and none more than the **No Ka Oi** 12-6 victory over **In Fuego**. The first half saw **No Ka Oi** burn ten plus minutes off the clock in one sustained drive, concluding with a short eight-yard pass from Langford Wasada to Kevin Wensley for six. The second half looked good for **In Fuego** as Stan Kim intercepted a Wasada pass and took it all the way back 30 yards for the touchdown. But that was all for **In Fuego** as **No Ka Oi** put out quarterback Norby Cisneros' fire along with his ability to convert with his receivers. After a Segard Brown interception for **No Ka Oi**, Wasada again connected for a touchdown, this time to Joe Khouri who capped the scoring and kept **No Ka Oi's** playoff hopes alive.

In other action, **Kats and Dawgs** stayed in the playoff hunt with an 18-8 win over **FUSO**. The opening half witnessed a see-saw battle until with a few ticks on the clock left, **Kats and Dawgs** quarterback Allyn Boyance connected on a 15-yard slant to Judy McDonald in the endzone for the score.

Something must have happened during halftime as **Kats and Dawgs** came out fired up and played a flawless second half on both sides of the ball. First, Boyance again connected with his go-to woman, McDonald, on a fourth and goal from the one-yard line with a fall into the endzone catch, making the score 12-0. Now the defense took over, with six interceptions, one by Boyance and Pete Klier and two each by Mark Masto and Mark Spalding who took the second one in for a score. Also of note was the rushing ability of McDonald and Naomi Dull, who each registered a sack. The only ray of sunshine for **FUSO** came late in the game as receiver Ray Tan caught a 10-yard pass from Carlos Martinez and then ran it 65 yards into pay dirt. Martinez and Tan connected again for the two points after touchdown try, but it was too little for **FUSO** and maybe too late to make that fifth playoff spot.

In the early 10 a.m. game, league leading **Notre D.A.M.E.S.** bested second place **Strap It On** 13-6 in a tight game. The first half was as usual, all **Notre D.A.M.E.S.** as quarterback Mo Chavez connected with Cary Duckworth who made a fingertip catch in

triple coverage, and was still able to scamper untouched into the endzone. Next up saw Chavez rope a short pass to Herman "no relation" Chavez who covered the remaining five yards on his own for the score. Speedster Noah Stanley then cut across the endzone and pulled in a Chavez spiral for the one-point conversion. However, this would be all the scoring for **Notre D.A.M.E.S.** through as for the rest of the game **Strap It On** played smart football, able to intercept Chavez twice, once by Dave Rivera and the other by Chris Burman. Rivera was then able to generate some offense against the stingy **Notre D.A.M.E.S.** defense on a pass to Kyle Whener for their only points of the day, allowing **Notre D.A.M.E.S.** to retain their first place standing.

The double-header today featured **Prime Time**, who looked more like a three a.m. infomercial than a team vying for a playoff spot. Starting things off was **McGarry's Children**, who spread things around to their three principal receivers, Steve Crandall, Jeremy Hainline and Alyson Parker who each scored on passes from efficient quarterback, Kevin McGarry. For their part, **Prime Time** used back up quarterback Rich Koenig to hook-up with Brian O'Neill for their only score, with speedy Mona McLaffery getting in on McGarry several times, once for a sack.

Next up for **Prime Time** was **Alpha Kappa Psi**, who put together a 22-6 win, with Greg Timmons taking the honors on both sides of the ball, as he passed and intercepted, helping **Alpha Kappa Psi** to victory. Timmons wasn't the only star on this squad, as he passed to Annemarie Stark for a two-yard touchdown score. Stark and Timmons then played razzle-dazzle as he hung a short pass to Stark who lateraled it back to Timmons who took it in for six. Timmons finished off the scoring for **Alpha Kappa Psi** as he intercepted a Rafe Genvario pass and ran it back fifteen yards into the endzone. **Prime Time** did play like their name briefly in this game, as Genvario hit Brian O'Neill for their only six points. Also of note for **Alpha Kappa Psi** were Ming Tom and Chad Czernick, who each converted two-points after touchdowns, leaving this team in sole possession of second place heading into the last two weeks of the regular season.

## Entries due tonight

### Soccer goes indoor: men's/women's leagues offered

Soccer is quickly becoming one of USD's most popular intramural sports. Entries for the indoor soccer league are due tonight. Indoor soccer will be played in the hockey rink on Monday and Tuesday evenings from 6-10 p.m. Play starts this coming Monday.

Competition will be held in both men's and women's leagues with six people necessary to field a full team. Rosters are limited to 12 players.

Don't hesitate. Sign-up tonight and join in on the fun. Play indoor soccer!

### Tennis action continues

Singles tennis starts play Monday night and if you want to be one of the many competing for the ever-popular champ shirt, you must turn your entry in tonight. It only costs \$4 to join the league. This low fee guarantees you four weeks of play with potential for more depending on your ability.

Tennis will be contested in four divisions: Men's A and B and Women's A and B. Matches will be played on Monday through Thursday evenings from 6-10 p.m. If you have one of these evenings open, you will be able to play. Don't forget! Tonight is the deadline so sign-up now and join in on the fun.

## IM rankings: as of March 27

### MEN'S SOFTBALL

1. The Last Hurrah
2. Balls Out
3. BLAKEMAN
4. Off The Wall
5. Frat Boys S...

### MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

1. Midget Tossers
2. The Big Five
3. Phi Kapp I
4. Netted Balls
5. Los Bajos Cuatros

### CO-REC SOCCER

1. Lagrimas F.C.
2. Whreho
3. Just Perfect
4. Grads
5. Purple Headed Warriors

### CO-REC SOFTBALL

1. Froggie Style
2. Delta Sigma Pi
3. Dodebags
4. Clear and Present Danger
5. Don't Know Much About History

### WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

1. Cactus and Coconuts
2. Beach Bums
3. Zulus
4. The Force
5. Dos R Us

### CO-REC FOOTBALL

1. Notre D.A.M.E.S.
2. Alpha Kappa Psi
3. Strap It On
4. McGarry's Children
5. No Ka Oi

### MEN'S FLOOR HOCKEY

1. Ruggers
2. Legends of the Game
3. Hosers
4. Little Men/Big Sticks
5. Jus Prima Nox

### MIXED DOUBLES TENNIS

1. High Fives
2. PMS
3. Princeton and Molly
4. Low Fives
5. Valerie and Steve

### MEN'S (A) BASKETBALL

1. Holy Ducks
2. Phi Kap A
3. Johnnies
4. Team Melrose
5. Dream Team II

### MEN'S (B) BASKETBALL

1. Forty in Hand
2. Frat Boys S...
3. Team High
4. Ox 45
5. Doom On You

### CO-REC VOLLEYBALL

1. Rippers
2. Flying Grasshoppers
3. BISCHMAN
4. Team Law
5. No Control

### FAC/STAFF BASKETBALL

1. Art and Sciences
2. Sports Center
3. Let's Jam
4. P/P Ballers
5. Student Services

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

1. Taps
2. Shoot 4-2
3. NROTC



## Co-rec soccer

# Teams make their playoff drive

With playoffs nearing, the co-rec soccer teams gave it their all this week. They battled for playoff positioning. In the first game, **Free Agents** played **A-Team**. No, this is not the **A-Team** with Hannibal, Murdock and Face. This is just a team, a team whose playoff hopes are fading quickly. However, just like their namesake they came out strong with their backs to the wall. Jeff "Phys" Eddington gave them the lead, 1-0, with twenty minutes remaining. That was short lived as Emmanuel "De Uzi" Debaizy rifled a shot into **A-Team's** net. The turning point of the game came when **A-Team** drew **Free Agents** goalie out, took a shot, only to be saved by a header from Thomas "Tommy Gun" Graninger. Two minutes later "De Uzi" stuck again giving **Free Agents** a 2-1 victory and a trip to the playoffs.

The second game was the Subway Game of the Week. **Just Perfect** and their courageous leader, Ben Miller, kicked off against **Lagrimas F.C.** led by Cameron Peach (sorry Ricardo you're more of a coordinator than a captain). This game definitely was closer than the final score. **Just Perfect** took an early lead thanks to Miller and Jason Baker, but it was short lived. A goal by Peach and two penalty shots in a matter of two minutes by Denise Timmerman changed the outcome of this game. The game ended with much controversy and a final score, 7-3, in favor of **L.F.C.** Look for these two to play again in the finals.

One team who might have a say in that would be the talented **Whereho**. **Whereho** played with half their team on the senior retreat, of those notable on the retreat, Esteban del Rio. It didn't matter however, even without the great scoring power del Rio brings to this team, **Whereho** is still a good team. I liken this situation to the Bulls without Jordan, they're good, but not great. Anyway they rolled over the competition this weekend. In their first match versus **The Glove**, Joe Khouri, Ben Mendoza, Trong Nguyen, and "H" each scored leading them to a 4-1 cakewalk. Jeff Silvestri did get that oh so important goal to prevent the shutout.

In their second match, **Whereho** faced the team that won't slow you down, **Silver Bullets** and their stellar goalie Schaffer Grimm. Grimm and his mates were not on their game, however, and suffered an embarrassing loss. Nguyen and Khouri both scored again. Alice Bettencourt scored her first of the day as well. Grimm, disgusted at his play, ripped the cross bar off the net, threw it about thirty yards, mumbled something along the lines of "Australian for Javelin Matel!" and ran away hopping and giggling. The only other notable thing in the 5-0 win for **Whereho** was referee Ben Miller's quote, "Playing opossum baby! Peach and his rugrats think they won, but come playoff time I will don the I.M. champ shirts and have my beautiful mug hanging in the IM office!"

## Upcoming events

# Bowling becomes a league

One of the most enjoyable special events of the semester has always been the bowling tournament. And this year's tournament on May 5 figures to be no exception. However, your bowling enjoyment will not be limited to one night this year as we are offering a 4x4 co-rec bowling league.

Two men and two women are all it takes to form a team. Starting April 7, each bowler will bowl three games on three consecutive Friday nights in competition against other teams.

Entries are due April 6 and the fee of \$60 per team includes three weeks of bowling and shoes for all four bowlers. Those who want to join a team are encouraged to attend the information meeting on Wednesday, April 5 at 5:30 p.m.

## IM spotlight: Table tennis

<b>Sport:</b>	Table Tennis
<b>Divisions:</b>	Men's, Women's
<b>Playing Days:</b>	Saturdays, 12-4 p.m.
<b>Info. Mtg:</b>	Wednesday, April 5 at 5 p.m.
<b>Entries Due:</b>	April 6
<b>Play Begins:</b>	April 8

## IM NOTES:

1) Entries for the 2x2 golf league are due April 12. 2) There are still a number of special events to sign-up for. Check the VISTA in the upcoming weeks.

## Fraternity standings: Phi Kapps almost forfeit away lead

Phi Kappa Theta.....	38 pts
Delta Tau Delta.....	28
Sigma Chi.....	10

## Floor hockey

# Legends stay alive with doubleheader split

Last week in IM hockey, some teams competed in a doubleheader. On Wednesday night, the **Ruggers** took on **Legends of the Game**. This was a good contest between two solid teams. **Legends** only had six players and kept the game close, but with 55 seconds left in the game, The **Ruggers** still led 5-4. **Legends** finally ran out of gas as the **Ruggers** scored three goals in 25 seconds to pull away and win 8-4. Steve Brown paced the **Ruggers** with his second straight hat trick.

On Thursday night, Steve Brown would try for his third straight hat trick against **Dumb Pucks** and with four minutes left in the second period, Brown took the puck in his own zone and took it the length of the rink and scored, recording his third goal and claiming his award of player of the week. The **Ruggers** went on to shut out **Dumb Pucks** 5-0.

On Thursday, **Legends of the Game** were in a must-win situation. After their loss the prior night, they needed to come up big against second ranked **Little Men With Big Sticks**. As they usually do, **Legends** started out slow and gave up a quick goal as Pat Costello scored on a great pass from Jeff Collins to give **Little Men** an early 1-0 lead. After a short talk by player/coach Noah Stanley, Rob Seward and Mark Huarte combined three times to lead **Legends** to a 3-1 victory over **Little Men**. This was Seward's first career hat trick.

**Oldfatbaldguys**, lead by Randy Finch's two goals, soundly defeated **Sec A** 5-1. This game was close until Mark Slipock scored and then three minutes later, Finch scored his second goal to give **Guys** a 3-0 lead. This took all the wind out of **Section A's** sails

In the next game of the night, **Jus Prima Nox**, lead by Paul Niebisch's four goals and goaltending by Sean "The Wall" Ram, crushed **It Ain't Pretty** 9-0. Boy, did their name do them justice.

In the first game Thursday night, "Like Wall" Dennis Darden of **Team Domi** crumbled like the Berlin Wall as he gave up his first two goals of the season, both scored by Eric Morten of **Woolslappers**, as they defeated **Team Domi**, 2-1. Matt La Bella had a sound game in goal for **Woolslappers**.

Later that evening John Cella and Denis Martin Monty combined for seven goals to lead **Hosers** to an 11-0 victory over a hapless **Sigma Chi** squad. The **Sigma Chis** need to get some more players because they became fatigued quickly. After playing the **Hosers** tough the first period, they ran out of gas giving up four and five goals respectively in the second and third periods. Come on **Sigs**. Get it together. This writer can only take so much verbal abuse.

# Subway IM game of the week

Date: Saturday, April 1

Time: 1 p.m.

Sport: Co-rec football

Match-up: Alpha Kappa Psi vs. Strap It On

While the consensus is that the **Notre D.A.M.E.S.** will win their second consecutive co-rec football title, there definitely is some doubt as to who is No. 2. This Saturday's contest between **Alpha Kappa Psi** and **Strap It On** will go a long way toward settling that question. And if neither team does upset the defending champions in the playoffs, at least they will have won a party platter from the Subway on Morena Boulevard.

Last week, **Lagrimas F.C.** maintained their top ranking with a 5-3 soccer victory over the no longer appropriately named, **Just Perfect**.

## Top ten headlines we wish were not limited to April fools

10. Volleyball players accept net height set by supervisor. No adjustment needed.

9. B-league hockey team wins championship.

8. Notre D.A.M.E.S. lose football game by 40 points.

7. No tennis matches rescheduled. All teams show up on time.

6. 40 teams sign up for men's softball league.

5. Basketball players display great sportsmanship. Referees claim this is the most enjoyable sport to officiate.

4. Soccer players understand and obey the slide tackling rule.

3. Entry deadline passes. All teams sign up and pay on time.

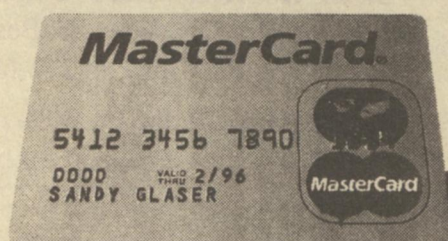
2. Referees get raise to \$15 per hour.

1. IM staff receives all-expenses paid vacation to Hawaii.




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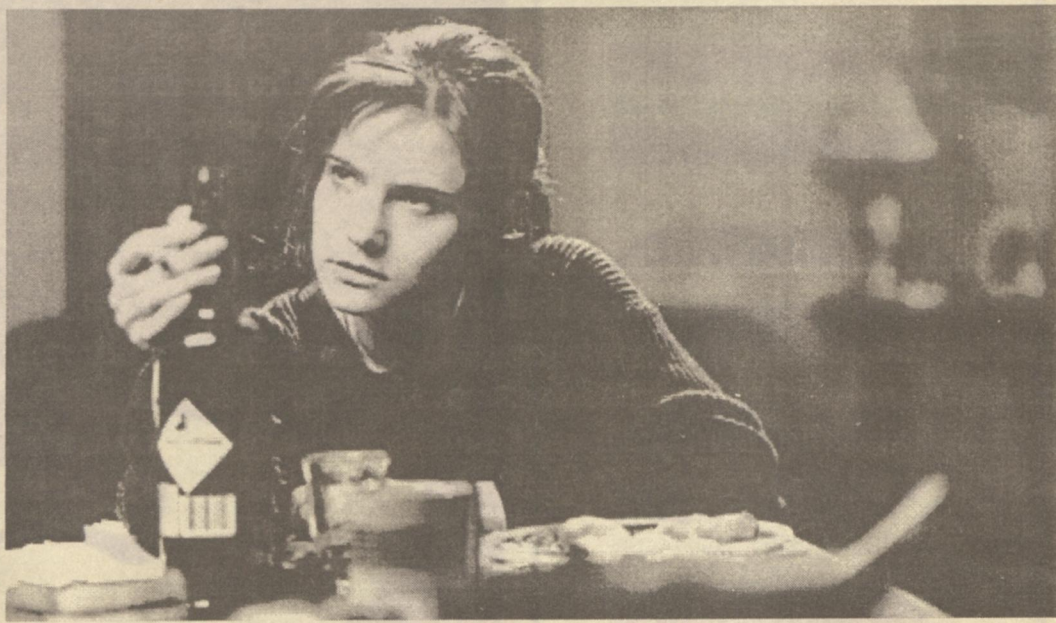
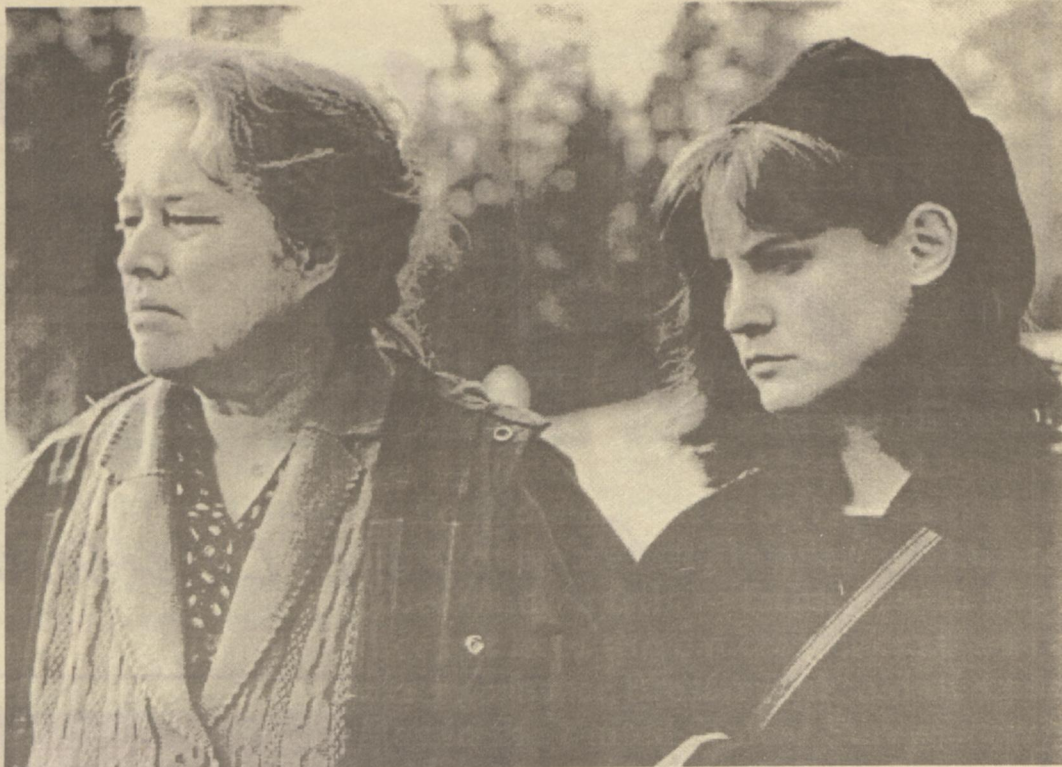


Hell hath no fury  
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*Dolores Claiborne*

*Gavin Bryars*





Kathy Bates is another King psycho in "Dolores Claiborne." Jennifer Jason Leigh portrays Selina, Claiborne's daughter.

# King thriller far from thrilling

■ *Kathy Bates is a convincing 'Dolores Claiborne,' but the movie is dull*

Lara Martinez  
Staff Writer

"Dolores Claiborne," a movie based on the Steven King novel of the same name, lacks true horror. At no point in the movie is anyone tied to a railroad track or waiting to be killed by a crazed fan like in King's previous films.

Kathy Bates plays Dolores Claiborne, a tough-minded, coarse-tongued woman who is facing her second accusation of first-degree murder. She was accused of murdering her husband, the drunk and abusive Joe St. George, played by David Strathairn, but was never convicted. The case was closed with

the outcome being that her husband's death was an accident.

As a result, Bates is left alone to raise Selina, her deeply disturbed daughter, played by Jennifer Jason Leigh. Since Claiborne lacks a decent man in her life, she is forced to combine both traditional masculine and feminine characteristics in her role as a mother.

Thirteen years after her husband's alleged murder, Claiborne finds herself taking care of Mrs. Donovan, played by Judy Parfitt, a very rich woman living in the remote Maine town of Little Tall Island. Donovan's suspicious death, for which Dolores is suspected, launches a sequence of events which un-

leashes some of the island's most disturbing revelations.

Claiborne's daughter, Selena, has grown up to be a successful New York journalist on the brink of a major story. After her mother is accused of killing Donovan, Selena is abruptly forced to confront her past by returning to Little Tall Island.

Christopher Plummer plays John Mackey, a detective who is obligated to enforce the law on Little Tall Island. Mackey is determined to prove that Claiborne is guilty, because he believes that 13 years earlier she got away with the murder of her husband.

Seeing the previews before the movie led

me to believe that this was going to be another "Misery" filled with suspense and some action. But I was wrong. You know what the outcome is going to be, and it leaves nothing about which to be excited. The discouraging portrayal of the family combined with the brutal murders gives you a depressing feeling when leaving the theater.

Bates was convincing as Dolores Claiborne, but the rest of the cast was not as good, and the predictability of the film left no hope of uncovering the so-called mystery. After seeing "Dolores Claiborne," I am left with one feeling — hopefully the book is better.

# Seattle supergroup spend a season in hell

Mad Season

Above

Columbia Records

Die-hard fans and bandwagon trendies alike can rejoice in the arrival of the latest musical endeavor from that notorious city in the Pacific Northwest.

Enter the band Mad Season, consisting of Alice in Chains frontman Layne Staley, Pearl Jam guitarist Mike McCready, bassist John Baker Saunders and Screaming Trees drummer Barrett Martin. Their debut effort, titled *Above*, doesn't quite rival the musical chemistry of the bands that put the Seattle music scene on the map, but it does allow for a chance to hear these artists out of their all-too-familiar elements. The result is an interesting mix of styles that proves to be more than just an experiment.

Layne Staley's vocals take on an entirely new character throughout the record. Alice in Chains fans will get to hear Staley with a lot less metal and a lot more versatility. Mike McCready's phase-shifted, wiry guitar riffs take on new life

and stand well on their own without Eddie Vedder's vocals and Stone Gossard's backup rhythm.

McCready and Staley sound great together on the more experimental tracks. "Wake Up," the opening track, shows the band's mellow side, while "Artificial Red" is a straight blues jam — something you never thought you'd hear from these guys.

The most fluent mixes of style show up in "X-Ray Mind" and the album's first single, "River of Deceit," a bucolic guitar ballad in true Pearl Jam fashion, with Staley's resonant vocals giving it a different edge.

The weaker tracks are those that try too hard to sound like Alice in Chains. "Lifeless Dead" proves that McCready is no metal-thrasher, try as he may. He hits closer to the mark on "I Don't Know Anything," but Staley's lyrics on this one are weak, showing a need for help from AIC's Jerry Cantrell. The two tracks try to rip and explore the usual AIC themes — death, drugs and insanity — but neither really pulls it off.

These tracks are compensated for by the musical experi-

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# SOUND BITES

## LOCAL, NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL ENTERTAINMENT NEWS



**Music...** Eazy-E died March 26, from AIDS. The 31 year old rapper, born Eric Wright, was diagnosed with AIDS after experiencing breathing difficulties on Feb. 24. Wright had no knowledge that he was HIV-positive. He lost his fight against AIDS after suffering major complications. Eazy-E didn't die in a drive-by, he was killed by a disease. You figure it out. Wright is survived by his wife, Tomika, and his 1-year-old son, Dominick, as well as six other children that he fathered with five other women ... **R.E.M.** drummer Bill Berry will need at least three more weeks of rest and recuperation following his brain hemorrhage. Warner Bros. record said that the band's next few concerts are still booked for May in the United States. Berry went in for surgery on his brain in Switzerland on March 3 ... **Melissa Etheridge** and her lover, Julie Cypher, have posed naked for an ad for the animal rights group **People For Ethical Treatment of Animals**. They are the first couple to pose for PETA's "We'd Rather Go Naked Than Wear Fur" campaign. **The Advocate** has donated a full page for the advertisement ... **Movies...** **Sylvester Stallone** will star as **Judge Dredd** in the movie adaptation of the British comic book about a grim judge-ocracy of the not-so-far future. Due for a summer release ... **Kevin Costner**, not willing to be outdone by Stallone, is starring in a sci-fi film of his own, **Water World**, a story in which the greenhouse effect completely melts both polar ice caps, flooding the surface of Earth. Also due for a summer release ... It's to be **"Batman Forever,"** starring **Tommy Lee Jones** as Two-Face and **Van Kilmer** as Batman. I won't tell you who will be starring as **Robin the Boy Wonder** though. Due for a summer release

- compiled by Réginald H. Fouché



**Professional actress, Jackie Roberts, will direct the USD undergraduate theater production of Bertolt Brecht's "Drums In the Night." The drama will run five nights beginning Wednesday, April 5, and end on Sunday, April 9. All shows begin at 8 p.m., except Sunday's production which starts at 7 p.m. On Sunday Night, April 9, admission for USD students is only \$3 with valid student ID.**

# The Oscars and the world go 'Gump'y

## 'Forrest Gump,' Tom Hanks and Robert Zemeckis win big at Oscars

**Aaron Tudisco**  
Staff Writer

Last Monday night, the 67th-annual Academy Awards were everything but a surprise for the most popular movie of 1994.

"Forrest Gump" won several of the the top awards, including Best Picture and Best Director for Robert Zemeckis. The movie seemed to prove that sometimes commercial and artistic success can go hand in hand. Picking up a total of six prizes out of its 13 nominated categories, it was evident that the Oscars that along with America, have truly gone "Gump'y."

Tom Hanks tearfully accepted the Best Actor award with all the humility Forrest Gump would have expressed. Having

established himself as the top actor of our time, one can hardly wait to see what Hanks has waiting up his sleeve.

Jessica Lange won the Best Actress award for her role in "Blue Sky," a film very few people have seen. Not since her Oscar performance in 1983's "Tootsie" has Lange received so much critical acclaim.

Grabbing the Best Supporting Actor and Actress awards were Martin Landau, for his role as horror star Bela Lugosi in "Ed Wood," and Dianne Wiest in "Bullets Over Broadway." Winning her second Oscar in her second Woody Allen movie, Wiest sentimentally thanked Allen.

While "Pulp Fiction" writers Quentin Tarantino and Roger Avary took home their well-deserved Oscars for Original Screenplay, other top movies, "Quiz Show" and "Four Wed-

dings and a Funeral," went home practically empty-handed.

And what about that other movie, "The Shawshank Redemption?" In my opinion, the film was the best picture of 1994. But "The Shawshank Redemption" seemed to fall short in the minds of the voters due to its lack of commercial success—just not enough moviegoers seemed to find interest in this tale of the determination and desire for hope in our most unhopeful moments. Perhaps had it been another year, the Oscars may have felt more "Redemption" than they did "Gump."

All in all, between David Letterman's "can I buy a monkey" humor, and Tom Hanks' heartwarming sentiment, the Oscars truly displayed what Hollywood is all about—feeling good!

## The The Hanky Panky Epic Records

Over the years, there are few bands that have withstood the change in musical times and adapted to survive with flying colors. Formed in the late 1970s, The The have adapted to the changes, and long since managed to stay afloat what many bands consider drowning waters.

During its inception as an early post-punk group in London, band leader Matt Johnson developed his taste for the anti-norm and entered a genre specific only to The The.

With the usage of drum loops and sampling, *Burning Blue Soul* became the first album to be labeled as typical of The The's work. Released in 1981, it launched what is considered the blueprint for many of The The's later sounds and ideas.

Despite the numerous follow-up albums, critical success always seemed to outweigh monetary success. Not until the release of *Soul Mining* on Epic Records did The The receive what was long overdue. *Soul Mining*

brought Matt Johnson and Co. their first top-30 British album, and consequently earned them a gold record.

With the release of *Infected* and *Mind Bomb*, The The have widened their listening audience and toured around the world with nothing less than sold out pavilions. However, not until the release of *Dusk* did The The officially realize their potential for commercial success. *Dusk* went all the way to number two on the British national chart, and had two highly successful singles to boot. Acquiring ex-Smiths guitarist Johnny Marr, Matt Johnson and Co. seemed to have finally reached the top.

Over the years, The The have served as a stepping stone to many famous musical personalities. Sinead O'Connor, Marc Almond, Neneh Cherry and ex-New York Doll David Johansen have all hitched on for a ride at some point in The The's history. I guess that when a good thing comes along, it's best to jump on and ride the wave of success.

The latest release from The The, *Hanky Panky*, is an album consisting solely of Hank Williams Sr. covers. It is a bit different from the usual The The sound, but highly conta-

gious after listening to the monotone scratch and deep-throat feel that Johnson personally adds to each lyric.

The twangy title track mesmerizes and disentangles any idea that these songs are only country-esque. "I'm a Long Gong Daddy" simply makes you want to shake your body to the echo of Johnson's voice. Of other notable tracks, "Your Cheatin' Heart" and "I Saw The Light" truly stand in rank and deserve critical appreciation.

However, near the end of the album this listener discovers the grandest and most solemn of them all. "There's A Tear In My Beer" serves as a piece of sorrow and despair and places a man at the only place where one can truly find companionship. A glass of beer—truly romantic.

Johnson takes the lyrics of genius and adds the personal stamp which has taken his band from a little unknown to a name in flashing lights.

I guess the reason that The The have been able to succeed over the years is quite simple. When one thinks about it, it's easy to stay afloat in a world all your own.

— Aaron Tudisco

## Gavin Bryars The Sinking of the Titanic Point Music

Opening with the tolling of a bell, for whom I know not, this classical impression of one of the greatest maritime disasters of the 20th century is moving in its haunting beauty and poetic grace. The dead, who still rest in the quiet of the ocean and sea, speak to us through the resonate sounds of the deep.

A highly popular metaphor for the arrogance of mankind in the face of an indomitable nature, *The Sinking of the Titanic* is a parable from yesterday being sent to the children of today, as humankind continues to run with reckless speed to the next millennium.

*The Sinking of the Titanic* by Gavin Bryars was originally released as the "flip side" of the *Jesus Blood Never Failed Me Yet* album before being released as an extended, CD-length version by Point Music.

This fresh recording includes segments taken from performances in several different

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# OUTLOOK CONCERTS

THIS WEEK'S HIGHLIGHT: **COLLECTIVE SOUL AT THE SPORTS ARENA!!!**



Collective Soul splashed onto the Buzz Bin circuit last year with their candy-coated anthem, "Shine"

## THURSDAY

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## FRIDAY

**Ian Tyson, Cathy Cornell and Deborah Liv Johnson:**

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**The Dance Hall Crashers, Blink, Jughead's, Revenge and Screw 32:** YMCA Skate Park, 9115 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard, Kearny Mesa. 220-TIXS

**Diana Krall Trio:** Horton Grand Hotel, 311 Island Avenue, downtown. 544-1886

**Wayne Kramer and Evil Eyes:**

Casbah, 2501 Kettner Boulevard. 232-4355

## SATURDAY

**Lucy's Fur Coat and Buck-O-Nine:** SOMA Live, 5305 Metro Street, Bay Park 239-SOMA

**Three Mile Pilot:** Che Cafe, UCSD campus. 534-1831

**Betty:** Lyceum Theatre, Horton Plaza, downtown. 298-4916

**Diana Krall Trio:** Horton Grand Hotel, 311 Island Avenue, downtown. 544-1886

**William Clark:** Taxxi, 1025 Prospect Street, La Jolla. 551-5205

**Ronnie Laws:** New Bacchanal, 8022 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard, Kearny Mesa. 277-7326

**Cindy Lee Berryhill and Ron Katchur:** Java Joe's, 4994 Newport Avenue, Ocean beach. 523-0356

**Guitar Shorty:** Blind Melons, 710 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 483-7844

**Eek-A-Mouse, Ishmael and the Peacemakers and Citizen X:** Coach House San Diego, 10475 San Diego Mission Road, Mission Valley. 563-0024

**"Icrl's Witch CD Release Party":** Dream Street, 2228 Bacon Street, Ocean Beach. 222-8131

## SUNDAY

**Van Halen and Collective Soul:** San Diego Sports Arena, 220-TIXS

**Randy Travis and Sammy Kershaw:** Starlight Bowl, Balboa Park. 220-TIXS

**Buddy Guy and Sonny Landreth:** Belly Up Tavern, 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 481-9022

## MONDAY

**The Larry Stephenson Band:** Big Stone Lodge, 12237 Old Pomerado Road, Poway. 748-1617

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mentation on the others. Screaming Trees vocalist Mark Lanegan helps out on two tracks. On the title track, "I'm Above," Lanegan and Staley lay down solid vocals that blend together and mix well with a traditional rock groove. "Long Gone Day" is another duet, backed by acoustic guitar, stand-up bass and congas, giving it the feel of '70s folk-rock.

The album as a whole is great for its creativity. The only weaknesses exist in trying to duplicate another band's sound. The most surprising thing is that the album as a whole is anything but grunge — whatever that is. The band shows that their true roots are in traditional rock and that the so-called Seattle Sound is than more than just a flash in the pan.

— Greg Goldman

## TITANIC

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acoustically attuned places. A water tower at Bourges during the Printemps de Bourges Festival in 1990 and an art nouveau swimming pool in Brussels are just two examples.

This work, classical in nature and impressionist in scope, is a sort of musical haunting, a fantastic vision for the quiet dead. With *The Sinking of the Titanic*, Bryars has captured that quintessential human element of one of the world's great tragedies in a very elegant and poignant way.

The starting point for Bryars' journey

through the deep, as he explained, was a reported statement, by survivors that throughout the disaster the ship's band, instead of seeking to save themselves, stayed on board the ship and played. During the last five minutes before the ship sunk to the bottom, the band was heard playing the Episcopal hymn "Autumn." This hymn is a basic element of the composition, and is then subjected to various musical treatments.

In the first track, Bryar's bells toll and the listener is surrounded by sounds, with a crackling that is just under the surface of the other instruments. It grows louder — suddenly the percussion section thunders the death of the Titanic. The track then ends in the stillness of the bells, tolling yet again.

It is the start of the second track that begins the basic theme of this particular composition. From the graves of that band of noble musicians comes "Autumn," reverberating through the sound-efficient medium of water. And there that soulful hymn remains, repeating its song over and over, trapped in the stillness of the deep. Later in this track, we hear the voice of one of the survivors of the Titanic describing that fateful event, superimposed on the musical background.

This theme is carried throughout the composition with sound effects bringing us the ocean's own music, commingling with the reverberating song of "Autumn." At points within the haunting landscape of this monument to the dead we hear an angelic choir placed with excellent effect in the piece. It is as if they were the voices of the dead being taken to a better place than they had known, when the world was too much with them.

Fragments of interviews with survivors are interspersed throughout the piece, as well as sequences of the hymn itself are played using other instruments, with references to the to the different bagpipe players that were on the ship (one Irish, the other Scottish). Other miscellaneous sound effects relate to some of the descriptions given by the survivors. These were mostly the sounds of the impacting iceberg.

This awe-inspiring composition ends itself with the quiet stillness of that same tolling bell as the music fades out to eternity. Suddenly, the music fades back into the consciousness of the listener, portraying the raising of the Titanic, and thus freeing the song to the world of the living and the sky.

The sound never really dies with this "sinking," once generated it just simply fades, becoming fainter, as according to Marconi's theory of sound, and this wonderfully hypnotic effect is exactly what Bryars gives the listener. *The Sinking of the Titanic* has a kind of pull on my spirit that is hard to explain, but it is there.

I highly recommend this album to anyone who loves music in general, or just the idea of music.

— Réginald H. Fouché

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