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# VISTA

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## Do test files get students around the System?

**MARNY HARKSEN**  
*Lifestyle Editor*

Students who keep secret test files are rumored, whispered and wondered about at most college campuses. USD is no exception.

What usually comes to mind with the topic of test files is who actually uses them. Greek organizations are the first suspects, for many.

These test files are alive, active and legal, and the Greeks are not ashamed to admit it.

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compiled by Elizabeth M. Himchak

### WORLD



**Guatemala City** — Visiting a village where soldiers killed 10 former refugees, Guatemala's president mourned with the victims' families and said he accepted responsibility for the deaths of their loved ones.

President Ramiro de León Carpio also promised Friday to prosecute the soldiers who attacked the residents of Aurora 8 de Octubre, a community of refugees from Guatemala's who had returned home to start over.

"As president and chief of the armed forces, I assume responsibility for this lamen-

table deed," de León told the grieving families.

Last Thursday, soldiers threw grenades and opened fire on residents of Aurora 8 de Octubre, 80 miles north of the capital, Guatemala City.

Ten people died, including two children. At least 18 others were injured.

**Gaza City, Gaza Strip** — Israel will begin withdrawing troops from parts of the West Bank in a week or two, Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said Sunday after talks with PLO chief Yasser Arafat.

Peres and Arafat met at the Erez Crossing on the Israel-Gaza border to finalize details on implementing the West Bank autonomy plan signed Sept. 28 in Washington.

They appeared to side-step a dispute over Israel's refusal to release some female Palestinian prisoners, which had threatened to disrupt the process.

"Redeployment will begin in a short time, a week or two, in four villages, and then we will go district by district," Peres said without naming the villages.

The sides had earlier agreed on an initial, symbolic withdrawal as early as Sunday.

Peres said Israel intends to complete the pullback from the West Bank's six major towns by the end of December.

**Baku, Azerbaijan** — In a victory for Moscow the tug of war over a lucrative oil pipeline, a consortium developing Caspian Sea oil reserves has decided to export most of its early production through Russia, oil executives and diplomats said Saturday.

Russia has fought hard to maintain control over oil production in former Soviet republics, a major source of hard currency needed to bolster Russia's fragile economy.

**Oklahoma City** — Bombing suspect Timothy McVeigh has been moved to another prison cellblock because of security lapses that put him near another inmate twice, the Dallas Morning News reported.

McVeigh and co-defendant Terry Nichols have been held in tightly guarded isolated cells at the El Reno Federal Correctional Institution since shortly after they were arrested for the April 19 federal building bombing.

The security lapses occurred recently as McVeigh was being taken from his cell to a visiting area. Security officers apparently did not radio ahead that McVeigh was on the way.

McVeigh was moved to a new cell after the U.S. Bureau of Prisons began an internal investigation into the lapses.

**Chicago** — Paul Ozienkiewicz, whose distinguished military career

spanned two wars, was buried on Aug. 25 in a pauper's grave with 40 other victims of the summer's deadliest heat disaster.

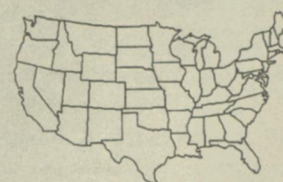
Veterans and Gov. Jim Edgar have now arranged a full military send-off for Ozienkiewicz, a veteran of both the Air Force and the Navy. He will be reburied today in suburban Homewood.

"All I want to see is all the flags flying. I want to hear the rifles firing," said George Sadowski, director of a funeral home that is helping cover the cost of the reburial. "I want to see this thing done with dignity."

The mass burial of the 40 had capped a summer of heat and humidity that claimed more than 500 lives in Chicago — mostly those of elderly and infirm people living alone.

**New York** — After a brief burst of popularity, House Speaker

### NATION

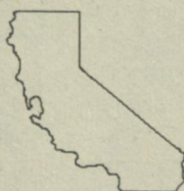


Newt Gingrich's book is not selling as well as his publisher had hoped, the Daily News reported Saturday.

Quoting unnamed sources, the newspaper said Harper Collins expects to sell 400,000 copies of "To Renew America" — 250,000 fewer than were printed.

The book will earn \$1.4 million, but the Georgia Republican will be lucky to see half that after he makes a \$90,000 donation to charity and pays taxes, his literary agent and expenses from his publicity tour, a source told the News.

### STATE



**Portola** — Health officials issued a warning after a 32-year-old Portola woman became the 13th confirmed case of hantavirus in California.

The woman, whose name was withheld, is at home recuperating after a brief stay at Eastern Plumas District Hospital.

The latest case comes about a month after a 55-year-old San Pablo man died of hantavirus. He contracted the disease while camping in the Cisco Grove area, beside Interstate 80, west of Donner Summit.

Residents, especially those along the eastern Sierra, have been urged to use extreme caution when finding accumulations of rodent droppings. The disease is spread by the feces of deer mice.

**Los Angeles** — Thousands of the county's management level employees and other nonunion workers are angered by a budget-forced 5 percent pay cut and have vowed to take action this week.

There are 9,000 nonunion workers, from department heads and deputy district attorneys to secretaries. The pay cuts would save the county \$10.7 million this year, as it struggles to bridge a \$1.6 billion deficit.

"We believe the way this pay cut was introduced may be illegal and will pursue any and all legal remedies we may have," said Herbert Lapin, president of the Association of Deputy Dis-

trict Attorneys, an unsanctioned union.

Such cuts cannot be imposed on the county's 77,000 unionized workers unless it is written into their collective bargaining agreements.

**Sacramento** — DNA evidence helped convict a man of kidnapping and raping a woman, the first case in Sacramento County involving the high-tech genetic fingerprinting.

Nabil Ibn Manley's trial marked the first time that DNA evidence was ruled admissible in Sacramento Superior Court.

However, DNA tests have been used elsewhere in California criminal cases, including the O.J. Simpson case.

Manley, 20, was convicted of 10 felony counts of robbing, raping and kidnapping a woman from her Sacramento condominium in 1992. He faces 80 years to life in prison.





## Forum alerts university to depression

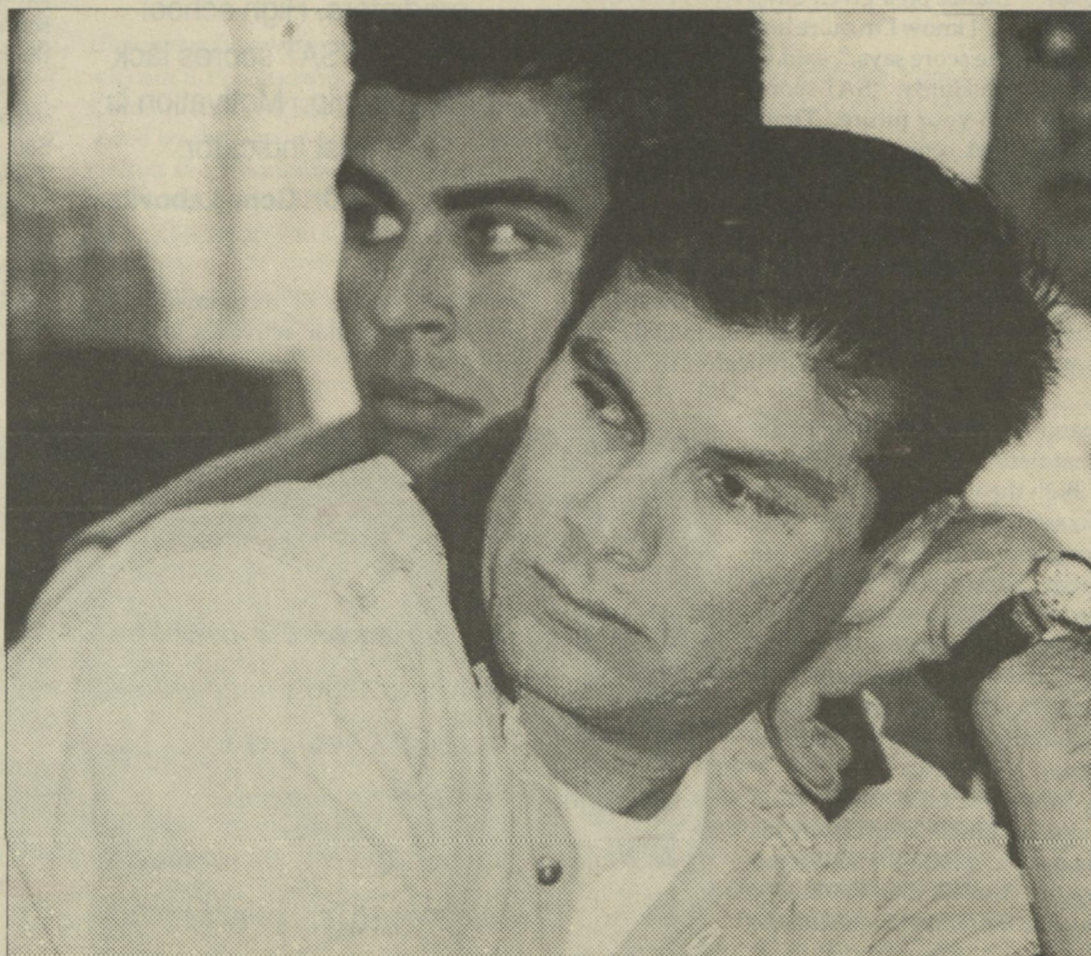
**ANNALISE WINKLE**  
Staff Writer

The USD community participated in National Depression Screening Day by taking part in a forum last Thursday titled "Exploration of Depression," sponsored by the Counseling Center.

Dr. Cynthia Villis, dean of Academic Services and director of USD's Counseling Center, welcomed a group of students and faculty into UC Forum B for a look at what is becoming an increasingly common illness.

"Depression affects over 17 million Americans each year," Villis said as she opened the meeting. "One out of every five of us will experience it in our lifetime. Less than half of us though, will seek help when depressed."

Depression is an important and confusing issue for college students, according to Villis. Depression thwarts a student's energy and drive to do well in school, thus causing grades to drop. Confusion might ensue from the diversity of depression symptoms, she said. While most people associate sadness with



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One out of every five people will experience depression. Those who attended last Thursday's forum, became more aware of this increasingly common illness.

depression, irritability and anger are also common symptoms.

Some of the students who attended Thursday's meeting were interested in knowing how to tell the difference between "the blues" and clinical depression.

"Unlike grief or passing sadness, [clinical] depression usually doesn't respond to a change in circumstance," Villis said.

According to Villis, even a fortuitous event such as winning the lottery wouldn't change things for long. Another key characteristic of "serious" depression is that it will not "dissipate over time" on its own.

The people who suffer the most from clinical depression and are in dire need of treatment are unlikely to seek professional help on their own.

The close friends and family members of a clinically depressed person are often aware of the depression before the person suffering from the illness, Villis said.

According to The National Institute of Mental Health's guide

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## College Cab provides a cheap ride home for students

**ELIZABETH MARIE HIMCHAK**  
Assistant News Editor

It's late at night, you need a ride home, and you don't have any money with you. Do you risk your safety by riding home with someone you don't feel safe with or drive yourself when you're not in a condition to be driving?

This is a question that some students face while at USD. Some may take their chances, but others use College Cab, a service for students that provides a safe way home if they find themselves in an unsafe situation.

According to Thomas Cosgrove, associate dean of students, USD started its College Cab program in the mid-'80s. He said the program was initiated by the Office of Alcohol and Drug Education in conjunction with AS in an effort to provide students with a safe way home.

"The original concept had two parts," said Cosgrove. "The first and foremost was to provide students with a safe ride home, not only if they were drinking too much, but for girls in an awkward position on a date, or a student who was threatened in some way. College Cab would give students the opportunity to get out quickly even if they had no money with them." He said that the second part of the concept was an intervention program.

Darren Cecil, director of the Office of Alcohol and Drug Education, said that

student situations vary. These include feeling that a ride home is not safe, being incapable of driving home safely, and being stranded.

Students may call the cab between 6 p.m. and 6 a.m., seven days a week. The cab driver will need to see the student's ID and will bring the student back to campus or to his or her home. Cab drivers will not take the student to a party or other location.

Students who use College Cab receive a voucher that must be turned in to the AS office. AS pays half of the cab fare and students have two weeks to pay the other half. Students who do not pay their half will be billed through student accounts for the entire amount.

"I think that it's great that AS pays for half of the bill," said Preston Panza, a USD sophomore. "It encourages you to use it."

Bryan Walsh, AS president, said that a new policy has been implemented this year. Students who do not pay their College Cab bill will not be able to register for classes next semester.

According to Priscilla Villanueva, AS vice president of finance, the majority of college cab fares range from \$10 to \$20.

There is a three-times-per-semester limit in place so that students will not abuse the privilege. "If every student used it every time they went out, AS wouldn't be able to pay for it," Cecil said.

"If a student is in a situation where he

or she needs to use the program more than three times a semester, then that student should look at his or her behavior," said Julie Bays, administrative assistant in USD's Office of Alcohol and Drug Education.

If students think they may have a problem, they can speak to someone in the Alcohol and Drug Education Office. They can also speak with a peer counselor from Campus Connections.

Villanueva said that most students who use College Cab get rides back from the beach on weekends. Villanueva said that nine students used it in April and eight used it in May.

"I used College Cab when my friends and I were coming home from Tijuana last semester," said Panza. "We had a designated driver who ended up not being able to drive us back, so we called College Cab."

He said that the cab driver was nice and it only took about 20 minutes. His friends were able to pick up their car at the border the next day.

"I'd do it again because it's the safest way to get home when you need a ride," Panza said.

"I used it because it was an easy way to get home from the beach when I really needed a ride and I didn't have one," said Amy Larimer, another USD sophomore. Larimer said that the entire process was really easy, all she had to do was turn in the receipt and pay half of the bill.

"It's good that the school pays, otherwise we [Larimer and her friend] would have tried to drive home," Larimer said. She said she would use it again and that most of her friends have used it at some time.

Sophomore Erin England has never used College Cab, but said she would. "If for any reason I didn't feel comfortable with the person who would be driving, I would call because sometimes the person you're with doesn't care about you at all," she said. "I've been telling people about it. I've let my friends know that they do have a choice with who they drive with."

Walsh said that AS will not stop sponsoring the College Cab program. "It doesn't matter how many students use it," said Walsh. Even if only one student used the program, it is effective. "Hopefully we have made a difference and maybe even saved a life," he said.

According to Faith Mallery, chairperson of Campus Connections, College Cab and Campus Connections worked together during the Senior Banquet. She said that Campus Connection members stood near the doorways and would encourage students who were visibly intoxicated to use the service.

Mallery said that 10 cabs were provided to give free rides home from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. "The cabs were very well utilized and were always filled up going back and forth," she said.

**COLLEGE CAB: 291 - 3333**



# Colleges depart from SAT's

**RODEL DIVINA**  
Staff Writer

Across the nation, more than 200 colleges and universities have dropped the SAT as an admissions requirement.

The SAT is designed to test verbal and mathematical reasoning skills, but critics argue that it doesn't measure important characteristics like motivation, creativity, social skills, or special talents that can benefit a student in college.

According to Warren Muller, director of undergraduate admissions, USD has no plans to eliminate the SAT from its admissions process.

"The SAT is not the most important factor in our decisions," Muller said. "It is simply one tool of several. We look at different variables like the type of school one has attended, the courses taken and

factors that may have affected a student's performance in high school."

Colleges don't rely on SAT scores alone. Muller said that admission officers are aware that there are brilliant students who panic on tests as well as average students who may score highly on the SAT. All sorts of things can affect test performance on a given day.

"I know I'm more intelligent than what the score says," said USD freshman Justin Hardy. "SAT scores can really screw up your future. There's a lot riding on that score. It will determine whether you're Ivy League material or anything below that, because colleges put too much emphasis on the test."

According to Muller, there is no minimum score that an applicant must attain in order to gain admission to USD. Admission is based on indicators that reflect

if the student will contribute actively to campus life for the next four years. In addition to SAT scores, USD admission officers take the student's high school

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**Dr. Gene Labovitz**

transcript, letters of recommendation, and extracurricular activities into consideration.

"Test scores become useless when language barriers come into play," Muller said. "That is why each applicant is treated as an individual, since no two students share exactly the same set of qualities or experiences."

"SAT scores are not great predictors," said Dr. Gene Labovitz, a USD sociology professor. "High school GPAs and SAT scores lack a relationship. Motivation is the best indicator."

USD's incoming freshman class had a verbal mean of 570 and a math mean of 560, Muller said.

According to a report in The San Diego Union-Tribune, local college-bound seniors have scored higher than their state and national counterparts in the SAT. In 1994, California SAT scores averaged 895, and national scores averaged 902. The San Diego County average was 906.

## DEPRESSION

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for students titled "What To Do When a Friend Is Depressed," depression interferes with a person's ability or desire to get help because it saps energy and self-esteem.

The intervention of a close friend can be the difference between recovery and death for a seriously depressed person, Villis said.

The Counseling Center staff provides information and screening not only for students who think they may suffer from clinical depression, but also for students who are worried about a friend or roommate's behavior.

During Thursday's forum, the Counseling Center also showed two brief videos that focused on the treatment of depression.

Both films were sponsored by pharmaceutical companies who

manufacture medications for the treatment of clinical depression.

Both the videos and Villis addressed the concern that prescription anti-depressants are mere "happy pills" that could become addictive or alter the patient's personality.

"This is a very 'American' concern, because Americans hold individual identity in high esteem," Villis said.

When someone suffers from serious clinical depression his or her personality is so altered by the disease that the use of medication, which deals with the chemical problem in the brain, in fact, allows the patient to return to his or her normal state.

According to Dr. Peter Strokes' video presentation, 30 years of recorded use of anti-depressants has not shown the medications to be addictive.

While some skepticism remains, there is general agreement in the health care field that

## CLINICAL DEPRESSION SYMPTOMS

- *Feelings of sadness and/or irritability*
- *Loss of interest in things once enjoyed*
- *Changes in weight or appetite*
- *Changes in sleeping patterns*
- *Feeling guilty, hopeless, or worthless*
- *Inability to concentrate, remember things, or make decisions*
- *Fatigue or loss of energy*
- *Restlessness or decreased activity noticed by others*
- *Thoughts of suicide or death*

the use of medication along with psychotherapy is beneficial in serious clinical depression cases.

Villis introduced different types of depression to the group, but ultimately referred students to the Counseling Center for more detailed information.

At the Counseling Center, students may pick up pamphlets, borrow a book from the center's "lending library," talk to any of the counselors about a problem they're having or about their concern over a friend.

The Counseling Center's practical purpose is to help USD students be effective in school.

"We don't diagnose depression," Villis said.

The Counseling Center is an accessible place for students to go that is filled with resources on depression and other topics that students may find useful, from sexuality to study habits and adjusting to college, according to Villis.

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IS  
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FICTION”  
THE VISTA. IT'S ALL  
YOU EVER NEEDED  
TO KNOW.



## CALENDAR

The VISTA Calendar is a forum for providing information about campus and campus-related activities. It's easy! Just submit your announcements and/or pictures to the VISTA office, located downstairs in the University Center, or call ext. 2409 for assistance.

## TODAY

**Peace Corps Seminar**

Peace Corps representatives are having an information booth in front of the UC today from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. They are available to talk about opportunities for acquiring skills in education, health, business, the environment and more in over 90 countries throughout Africa, Inter-America, Asia and the Pacific, Central Europe and the Middle East.

The seminar "What Can Qualify Me For Peace Corps?" will be in UC 104 from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. For more information or an application, call 1-800-424-8580, ext. 1.

**AS Social Issues Presentation**

AS Social Issues and the USD Social Issues Committee is hosting a presentation by Fernando Moscoso, an archeologist and founding member of the Guatemalan Forensic Anthropological Team. The slide presentation "Human Rights in Guatemala: Uncovering the Truth" will be tonight in Serra Hall 204 at 7 p.m. For more information, contact Colleen Coffey at ext. 4715.

## TOMORROW

**USD Sports and Entertainment Law Society Speaker**

Jack Mills, Esq., will speak at the USD Law School tomorrow at 12 p.m. in Room 3B. He has represented some of the NFL's greatest players. He will talk about contemporary issues in professional sports, such as the salary cap and labor disputes, as well as his own career as a player agent and his tenure as president of the Sports Lawyers Association. Pizza and sodas will be provided.

## THIS WEEKEND

**Making Strides for Jesse**

USD students will walk, run, and wheel around the 1-mile perimeter of the Alcala Park campus Saturday at 1 p.m. to raise money for injured senior Jesse Stanimirovich. "Making Strides for Jesse" is open to the public, with proceeds going to Jesse's Fund c/o Wells Fargo Bank. Jesse Stanimirovich, 21, was left para-

lyzed by a July 8 surfing accident. He hopes to return to finish his final year at USD in January.

## NEXT WEEK

**Commuter Bagel/Donut Breakfast**

All commuter students are invited to the Commuter Bagel/Donut Breakfast sponsored by the Commuter Students Association on Wednesday, Oct. 18 from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. in UC Forum B. At this time commuters can also enter the prize giveaway. The prizes, which include The Club and Thomas Guides, will be presented at the CSA meeting on Thursday, Oct. 19 at 12 p.m. in UC 220. Winners need to be present to win.

**Study Abroad at Oxford Meeting**

All students interested in studying abroad at Oxford are invited to a meeting on Thursday, Oct. 19 at 11:30 a.m. in Serra 211. Students will have the opportunity to speak with Oxford Representative Paul Saville. For more information call the Political Science Dept. at ext. 6870.

## FUTURE EVENTS

**San Diego Public Library 1995 Fall Concert Series**

The San Diego Public Library 1995 Fall Concert Series will feature Myron Fink, composer and pianist, on Sunday, Oct. 22 at 3 p.m. He will perform excerpts from the opera "The Conquistador." The concert will be in the Central Library's 3rd floor auditorium at 820 E. St. in downtown San Diego. Admission is free. Free and pay parking are available.

The concert is made possible by a donation from Mr. Herbert Feurereisen. For more information contact the library's Art & Music Dept. at 236-5810.

**Graduate and Professional School Fair**

Career Services and AS Academics is sponsoring a Graduate and Professional School Fair on Thursday, Oct. 26, from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Over 30 graduate institutions will be represented, including Harvard University, Loyola Law School, Marquette University School of Dentistry, and University of Notre Dame. For more

information regarding the fair or any other career-related issue call Career Services at ext. 4654 or e-mail: careers@acusd.edu.

## INFORMATION

**Copley Library Fall Holiday Hours**

Due to Fall Holiday, Copley Library's hours on Thursday, Oct. 19 will be 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. On Friday, Oct. 20 the hours will be 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**Students with Physical or Learning Disabilities Group**

Students with physical or learning disabilities who are interested in forming a group on campus to discuss related issues and concerns are asked to contact Laura Clark at ext. 2902.

**1995 Diogenes Award Nominee Submissions**

The San Diego chapter of the Public Relations Society of America is accepting entries for the 1995 Diogenes Award. The award is presented to an individual who exemplifies integrity, honesty and accessibility while serving as a spokesperson in his or her respective field or endeavor. Entries are open to anyone, except public officials or public relations professionals, who are in a position to direct or conceal the flow of information for their organization. For further information contact Monique Fordham at 477-4170 or Kenn Ulrich at 636-2804. The entry deadline is Tuesday, Oct. 17.

**Social Issues Committee**

All students are invited to join the Social Issue Conference Committee coordinated by students in collaboration with faculty and community leaders. Students will be part of the planning process and learn skills, build networks, and form links with faculty members. For information about meeting times call the Office of Community Service Learning at ext. 4798.

**Mail for Our Military**

Mail for Our Military is a program where morale-boosting cards and letters from every part of the U.S. are sent to more than 1,000 military locations around the world. Interested individuals or groups

may find out more information about the program by sending their name, address, and a first-class postage stamp (not a self-addressed stamped envelope) to: Mail for Our Military, P.O. Box 339, Soldier, KY 41173. Please mention how you learned about the program.

**National College Poetry Contest**

The National College Poetry contest is open to all college and university students who desire to have their poetry printed in the 39th edition of the "American Collegiate Poets Anthology." Two hundred fifty dollars will be awarded to the top five poems. The deadline is Oct. 31. For contest rules send a stamped envelope to: International Publications, P.O. Box 44044-L, Los Angeles, CA 90044.

**Counseling Center/Academic Services**

Verification of disability status must be filed at the Counseling Center for students with physical disabilities and/or learning disabilities. These students can then receive academic advising and support services through the center. For more information, contact Dr. Tyler Gabriel at ext. 4655 or e-mail: tgabriel@acusd.edu.

## CLUB MEETINGS

Clubs may submit general meeting information to The VISTA. Meeting times will be published pending space availability.

**Filipino "Ugnayan" Student Organization** — every Tuesday at 11:15 a.m. in S204. For more information call ext. 6603.

**Ocean's Club** — every other Tues. at 11:15 a.m. in S313. For more information call 291-7941.

**Aikane O'Hawai'i** — every Tues. at 12:15 p.m. in L5. For more information call ext. 6605.

**Student Alliance Embracing Sexual Orientation** — every Wed. at 7 p.m. For more information call ext. 2227.

**Asian Student Association** — every Thursday at 11:15 in S204. For more information call ext. 6604.

**Black Student Union** — every Thursday at 11:15 in S312. For more information call ext. 6601.

**Commuter Students Association** — every other Thurs. at 12 p.m. in UC220.

**Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan** — every Thurs. at 12 p.m. in M209. For more information call ext. 6602.

# READ THE VISTA

## EYE ON CRIME

## October 4

**Early Morning-**  
A student was contacted about intoxication and returned to the dorms.

## October 5

**Late Night-**  
Five students were contacted in valley area in reference to marijuana possession.

## October 7-8

Unknown person entered dorm room and graffitied the room.

## October 7-9

A theft of a pager and radio belonging to physical plant were stolen in the valley.

## October 9

**Night-**  
Resident contacted for possession of a controlled substance in dorm area.

## October 10

Backpack theft in the University Center from the cubby holes in front of the cafeteria.

An unattended accident occurred when a vehicle rolled out hitting another car.

A backpack was stolen in the Legal Research Center.





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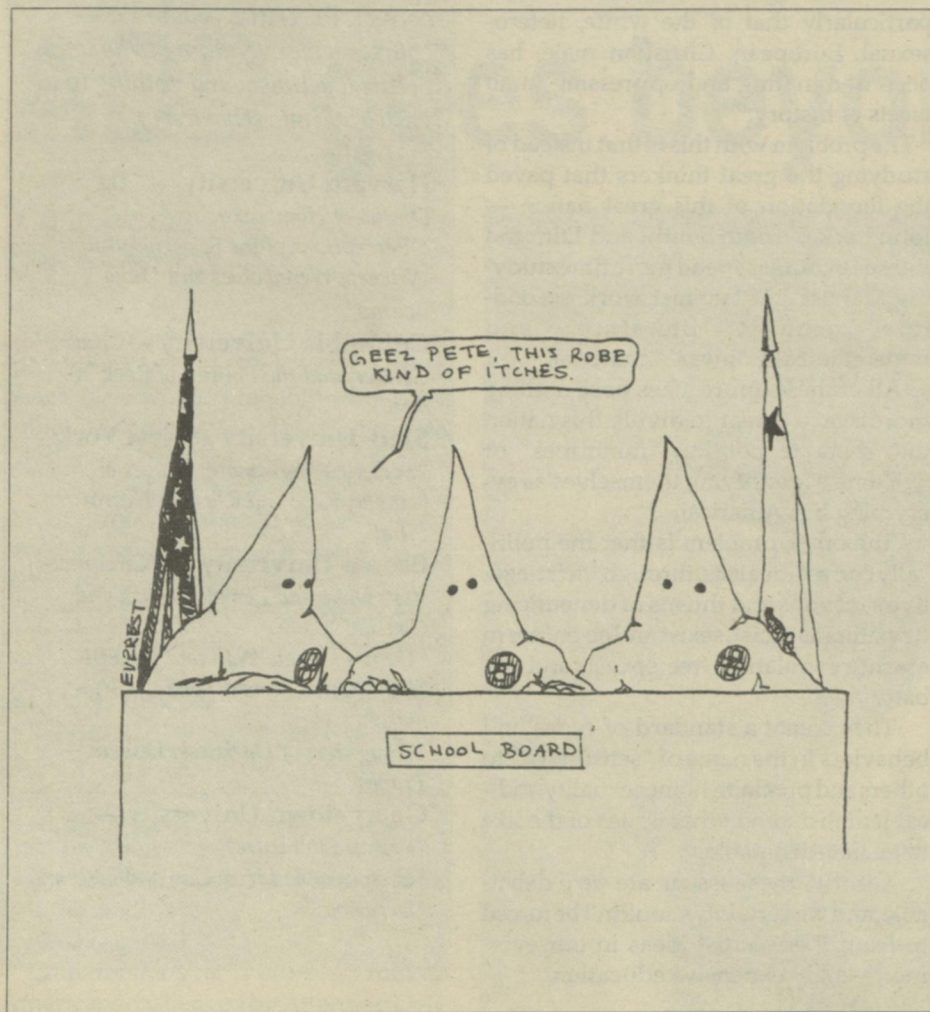
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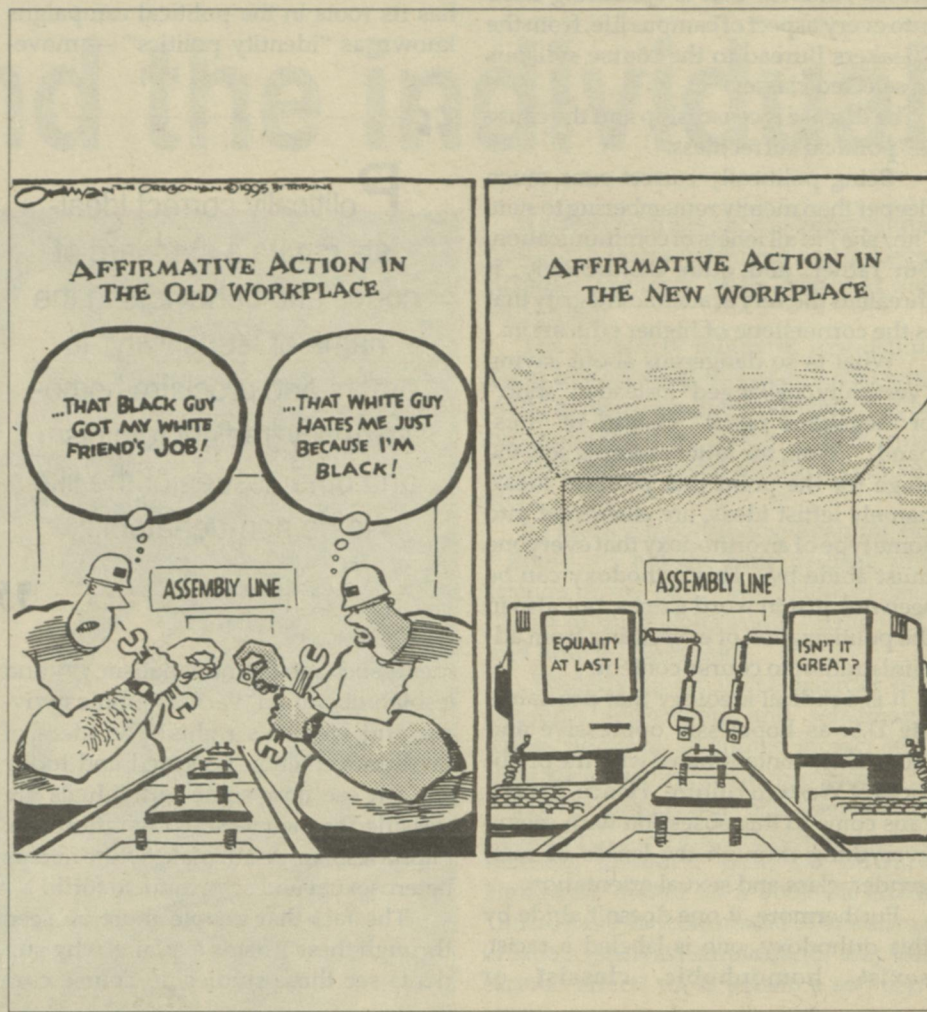
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## The Myth of Affirmative Action

Reality shows that the legislation provides opportunities to minorities

**GUADALUPE DIAZ**  
Staff Writer

Affirmative action is a hot topic being heavily debated throughout the nation, especially in California. The debate has grown because of the current California Civil Rights Initiative (CCRI) that is set to be on the ballot in 1996.

### Second in a two-part series AFFIRMATIVE ACTION

The initiative states that "the State of California nor any of its political subdivisions or agents shall use race, sex, color, ethnicity or national origins as a criterion for either discriminating against, or granting preferential treatment to, an individual or group in the operation of the State's system of public employment, public education or public contracting."

What the authors of the initiative are saying is that affirmative action should be abolished because minorities are being allotted special treatment; there is reverse discrimination going on that is not allowing those people, mostly white males, to gain jobs in the workplace and scholarships in higher education.

Richard Halvorson, a member of the CCRI Advisory Board, stated that he wants to abolish discrimination and have all people judged as individuals.

Halvorson claims that "affirmative action hasn't helped the lower and middle classes as it was intended to, but it helps those who have successfully learned to

manipulate the system ... our main focus is to help those who are disadvantaged."

Historically, affirmative action has been allowed to help those who have been disadvantaged without much argument.

Affirmative action has roots in Franklin Roosevelt's New Deal. Even though it wasn't termed "affirmative action," its goals were the same—to help those who have been disadvantaged. But if one takes a close look at who it has helped over the years, one can see why there has been very little rebuttal.

**T**he reality of our society is that minorities have historically been denied the opportunities to advance ... and today the money and the power still lies within the white hands.

There has been legislation that includes subsidies for middle class home buyers, tax breaks for corporations, mass transit subsidies for suburbs, price support for corporate farms and selected allotments for refugees and senior citizens.

The tax breaks that the National Treasury, alone, has given out over the years for middle class home buyers earning over \$50,000, has been \$46 billion.

In the Sept. 28 issue of the VISTA, staff writer John Byrne stated that, "the minority preference system which we all know today had its origins in the 1965 Civil Rights Act." What Byrne doesn't mention is that along with that Civil Rights Act also came the Vietnam Col-

lege Deferment, which allowed young men to enter college instead of having to enter the war. This deferment helped mostly white males, and forced more men of color to be drafted and join in the war, for there were very few opportunities for minorities to attend college at that time.

In reality, in the last 50 years it has been the white male that has gained the most from affirmative action, not the Black man, not the woman and not the Chicano.

Now that it is the minority that is being

interesting, considering the fact that the Glass Ceiling Commission, legislators and business officials selected by President Bush founded in March of 1995 that persistent stereotyping still exists, that barriers in advancement still remain, that there are beliefs that no qualified women or minorities are out there and that there is a large fear of change in both the workplace and in politics.

For people to say that affirmative action is actually reverse discrimination is a myth.

The reality of our society is that minorities have historically been denied the opportunities to advance in our society and today, the money and the power still lies within the white hands. To take away affirmative action is a 50-year step backwards that will help no one.

### The VISTA wants your response to affirmative action.

Write a letter to the editor and let us know how you feel. All letters must be signed, and include a telephone number and USD ID number for verification purposes. Names may be withheld upon request. Please keep letters less than one page, double-spaced. The VISTA reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

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# Academic integrity vs. 'political correctness'

■ Are the halls of academia being threatened by extremely leftist ideology?

RACHEL THOMPSON  
Staff Writer

There is a suspiciously political virus lurking in the halls of universities all across America that is spreading itself into every aspect of campus life, from the Speakers Bureau to the course syllabus in selected classes.

The disease is censorship and the cause is "political correctness."

Being politically correct runs much deeper than merely remembering to state "he/she" in all tenets of communication. But rather, and quite disturbingly, it threatens the very academic integrity that is the cornerstone of higher education.

What is so dangerous about saying "vertically challenged" instead of "short" or "legalized rapist" instead of "husband?" Well, the latter example sets the stage for the point that political ideas, namely leftist ideas, are enshrined into some type of an orthodoxy that everyone must abide by. This orthodoxy can be seen not just in word games, but also in the politicization of everything from administration to course content.

It is a radical ideology that proclaims the U.S. as hopelessly oppressive and incessantly contaminated with the prejudices of Western culture. Hence, Americans come to this obsession with seeing everything through the lenses of race, gender, class and sexual orientation.

Furthermore, if one doesn't abide by this orthodoxy, one is labeled a racist, sexist, homophobic, classist or

Eurocentrist.

Where did this political correct idea come from and how did it get where it is today? Not surprisingly, it is yet another product of the 60's. Political correctness has its roots in the political campaigns known as "identity politics" — move-

“Politically correct idealists create a standard of codes and behaviors in the name of “sensitivity” to others and proclaim homosexuality, radical feminism and other issues of the like to be non-debatable.”

ments such as black nationalism, gay and lesbian liberation, various ethnic revivals, and women's rights. The ideas of these movements persisted and today we can see how some individuals are classified by their various identifications: Latina lesbian, Asian male, white female heterosexual and so on and so forth.

The fact that people must be seen through these prisms explains why students see these studies, in course con-

tent, that analyze the various disciplines through gender, Marxist, multicultural and even homosexual frameworks.

Why? Because advocates of political correctness say that "Western culture, particularly that of the white, heterosexual, European, Christian male, has been dominating and oppressing in all facets of history."

The problem with this is that instead of studying the great thinkers that paved the foundation of this great nation — John Locke, Adam Smith, and Edmund Burke — courses spend more time studying Marxist and Leninist work, second-rate feminist literature, and hyperethnically "aware" material.

All of these approaches pose nothing more than a threat to divide this nation into separate political "minorities" or "victims," identifying themselves as everything but American.

The other problem is that the politically correct idealists, through their negative sanctions and threats of denouncing deviators as racist, sexist and so on, are in essence regulating free speech and debate.

They create a standard of codes and behaviors in the name of "sensitivity" to others and proclaim homosexuality, radical feminism and other issues of the like to be non-debatable.

Clearly, these issues are very debatable, and we certainly shouldn't be forced to learn these leftist ideas in our ever-increasingly expensive education.

## PC UNIVERSITY

Below are some examples of courses that may be considered politically correct. PC critics believe these courses have everything to do with political activism and nothing to do with academic scholarship.

**Harvard University** — "The Drama of Homosexuality"

"Perceptions of the Supernatural: Witches, Werewolves and Ouija Boards"

**Columbia University** — "Race, Gender, and the Politics of Rock 'n' Roll"

**State University at New York** — "Society's Nightmare: Images of Gender, Race and Class in Horror Film."

**Brown University** — "Circumcision: Male and Female, Jewish and Gentile"

"Disney: Uncle Walt and the FBI" "Iron Johns: Power, Pain and Violence"

"Daughters of Darkness: Lesbian Tropes"

**Georgetown University** — "Prison Literature"

"Unspeakable Lives: Gay and Lesbian Narratives"

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### "Showgirls" review stepped over the line

I write this with a sense of obligation to my own sensibilities and to those of

others.

I feel that I must reply in writing to the apparent lack of moral responsibility that prompted the two-page spread reviewing the movie *Showgirls* in the Sept. 21 issue of the VISTA.

The pictures were highly offensive and most demeaning to women (and to thinking men also), and published in conjunction with the article written by Mr. Uhde, were totally inappropriate in content as well as intent.

Indeed, if the intent was to shock and disturb, it succeeded. But is that the purpose of this publication?

If the intent was other than to shock and disturb, it would seem that it was meant to encourage attendance and interest in this highly questionable film.

This movie has been reviewed by many reputable and respected critics and not one has had anything favorable to say about it.

On the contrary, it is said to have no redeeming qualities, not even the acting or the "plot." All agree that it is sleaze, or worse, and not worthy of anyone's time or money.

Why would the VISTA want to buy into such an obvious attempt to corrupt and degrade?

We pray that we may not be "led into temptation," yet we encourage just that by provid-

ing free publicity to this "B" movie in this "Guide to Entertainment" segment. Perhaps we should reread the philosophy and mission of USD as presented in the undergraduate bulletin on page 8, item #2: "To engender a climate conducive to the spiritual, intellectual, cultural and social development of all members of the University community."

This should be the responsibility of each person involved at USD — students, educators, administrators, and yes, editors of the VISTA.

This university is a special place and our time here is precious.

I am proud to be part of this school and would hope that as a special community we will not have to apologize for anything unworthy of the standards we uphold.

E. Martin

### Affirmative action doesn't lead to equality

I am personally an opponent of affirmative action. Perhaps it is because I have been a "victim" of it myself.

One of my best friends in high school and I both applied to the same colleges. We had the exact same GPA (4.2), but my ACT score was six points higher and I had a lot more

extra curricular activities.

Who do you think got into Berkeley? Who do you think got into Cornell? It wasn't me.

I happen to be a WASP; he happens to be a Mexican Jew.

Even if this didn't happen to me, I would still be against affirmative action.

It is saying that society feels that minorities are too stupid to get into college on their own merit; I know that isn't true.

It seems to me that the real racists are the ones who feel it necessary to categorize and classify everyone into neat little categories.

I just wish college admission staffs would look at me — and everyone else — as a student who wants to learn rather than an Episcopalian white female in the upper-middle class.

Annick Gillot

### Women's rights are important at USD

I wanted to thank the VISTA staff for the support you have shown the Women's Center this year.

I appreciate the positive and accurate article earlier this semester.

I also appreciate your taking our suggestion for the "feminism" poll of students and publishing it in the VISTA.

Although the results disturbed me, I realize the first

step in promoting women's rights at USD is to educate women on this campus about feminism. Once women realize that feminism is about equality and respect, we can begin to address other issues.

Donna Best

### Kudos to the VISTA staff

Today's [Oct. 5] paper is the best Vista that I have seen. First of all, I'm a person who likes to laugh and your Offbeat page was hilarious!

I loved the "Top 7" and "Lancho and Puke." Not to mention John Thompson's ads — they're great.

My favorite article this week was on the Insight page called "The Brighter Side of USD Campus." It uplifted me and motivated me to write this letter.

So often it seems as though news in general is pessimistic. This article was positive and instilled pride.

I am glad to see that the new Vista has recognized its power to influence people's opinions and is using it in a beneficial manner.

Anyway, thanks for bringing so much to the Vista and to USD itself.

Boo Mardian





## ADD goes beyond the individual

AMIE McMULLIN  
Assistant Lifestyle Editor

He is 20 years old and two months into his junior year at USD. He lives at the beach. He would probably admit he'd rather be surfing than in his 8 a.m. class.

Enter his South Mission abode and one would wonder if he chose the location for his front door swell or for the few steps it takes to stumble home from the Pennant.

He may sit next to you in class. You've

### ATTENTION DEFICIT DISORDER Second in a three-part series

most likely passed him while rushing to class on Marion Way.

You'd think that he was your typical USD student.

He disagrees.

Cameron Hoover is one of 15 million Americans challenged by Attention Deficit Disorder [ADD]. "ADD makes it harder for me to do things. But it doesn't keep me from doing them," he said.

Intense social impacts are among the numerous influences ADD has on an individual's life.

ADD effects one's family unit, their friendships, as well as a person's identity.

According to therapist Carol Flannigan, family plays a crucial role in the life of someone with ADD. Parents or the child often take blame or feel guilty when they shouldn't.

The key is to understand that ADD is genetic, and it's not any one person's fault. Parents are a crucial component in reassuring their child of this.

"Often a non ADD parent may misin-



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### ADD has an adverse affect on one's ability to concentrate.

terpret their child's actions as incompetent. It's important the family unit understands ADD and its impact on the child's day to day functioning," Flannigan said.

Hoover attributes his success as a college student to his mother's understanding.

"My mom is very informed [on ADD]. She has worked with me since third grade on both comprehending and coping with ADD," he said.

"I don't get it though," he continued. "My dad's not that supportive. He thinks you just deal with the cards you're dealt

with in life ... Mom thinks why not get help if it's available and will make things easier," Hoover said.

This scenario is common in ADD families. More often than not, an understanding parent may be an ADD parent.

Relations with others is a constant challenge for people with ADD.

They struggle to listen to friends without getting distracted. Their friends in turn often interpret them as self-centered or simply not caring.

"I make a special effort to return phone calls and show up on time with my friends and girlfriend," Hoover said.

In addition, traits such as procrastination, not following through and disorganization can leave peers confused and frustrated.

The success or failure of friendships often rely on the ability of a person with ADD to recognize their traits that may be misunderstood by others. Peers must also exhibit understanding and compassion.

"If I know a mood swing is coming on, I know it's not the time to deal with friends or my girlfriend," Hoover said. "Most of my friends know I have ADD and how it effects me."

Underlying an ADD disorder is a person's self-esteem and self-image. These personal attributes impact how their social environment they face.

ADD constantly puts one's self-esteem in jeopardy. "It's a struggle to have a learning disorder," said Dr. Edward Hallowell, author of a book on ADD. "But to have that compounded by a string of labels [such as] stupid [and] lazy has serious effects on a person's self concept."

This can effect how a person with ADD relates to intimate relationships, their achievements in school and possible work performance.

Confidence and self-esteem are the basis for functioning well in all social realms. The higher they are, the more successful individuals will be.

Once diagnosed, it's important for ADD persons to recognize the challenges they will face with ADD and continue to learn how to compensate for and even benefit from the disorder.

*Editors' note: Stay tuned for the final installment of the VISTA Attention Deficit Disorder series by Amie McMullin, which will explore the questions of how a person with ADD gets through higher education.*

## Despite teachers' concerns, Greek use of test files is legal

### TEST

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"At the end of the semester the girls bring in their old notes, tests and study guides and then they are organized by major," said Meghan Giunta, president of Alpha Delta Pi.

### VISTA COVER STORY

#### DO TEST FILES GET STUDENTS AROUND THE SYSTEM?

Giunta said that the materials they have on file was brought in, by members of Alpha Delta Pi and they can only be used by that sorority's members.

"We have the tests that the professors don't ask to be

handed back," said James Caldero, president of the Phi Kappa Theta fraternity.

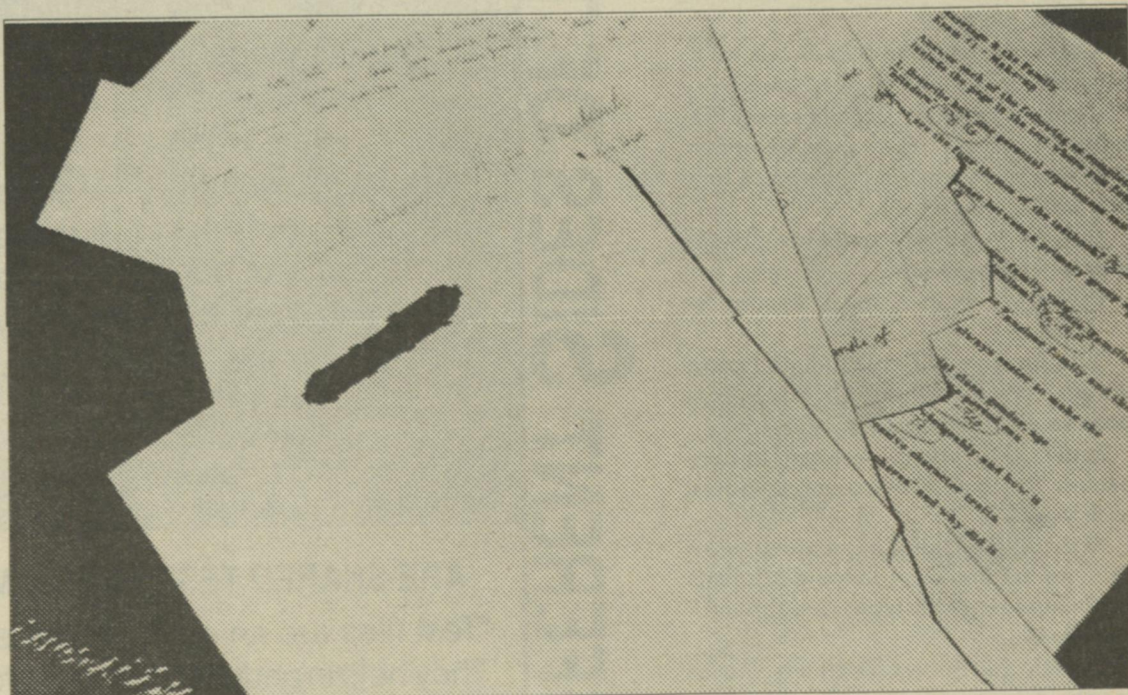
Caldero said that his fraternity's GPA has been higher than the average for all undergraduate males at USD for the last three years.

But the Greeks have nothing to be ashamed of, according to many.

The possession and use of old tests, quizzes and exams does not violate any code of conduct laws or rules regulating cheating or plagiarism.

Any student or organization is allowed to collect and use old tests as study aids.

If a professor does not ask for a test to be handed back, then the students are allowed to do whatever they want with it. This



CARLA KHOURY/VISTA

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Test files such as these are especially accessible to students in the Greek system.



# SUGGESTED READING

by Geoff Cunningham

## The time has come to break the cycle

The '40s and '70s began with wars in the first part of the decade. Both wars ended in a way that made some Americans unsure about the power of the government and the American way of life.

We began to ask ourselves several different questions. Was it right to drop the atom bomb? Did we need to get involved in Vietnam?

Economic stability eased the pain of any headaches due to uncertainty, and along came the '50s and the '80s.

A feeling of denial led us into a conservative state of mind. We were able to ignore any problems in our government, in our country, in our world. But the problems, civil rights, education, the homeless, Korea, Grenada, the cold wars, and the Contras still very much existed.

Instead, we focused on our house, our job, our 2.5 kids, that new TV that had moving pictures, and that new VCR that allowed us to watch them again.

We ignored the problems, so they got worse, and we moved right along into the '60s and the '90s.

These decades are characterized by an event in the middle of both that allowed a window for change.

In November of 1963, the young American president John F. Kennedy was brutally assassinated in broad daylight in front of the entire world. The invention of the T.V. spared no one, therefore denial was not acceptable.

The horror and tragedy would move through the timeline, past, present, and future, like a shockwave throwing everything that was, is, and would be, completely off track.

Every problem was suddenly very real.

From June of 1994 to October of 1995, the trial of Orenthal J. Simpson consumed the world. Again, the media spared no one, and denial was not acceptable.

It moves through the timeline like a shockwave, and again, every problem is suddenly very

real.

Spousal abuse: every four seconds a woman is beaten by her husband.

Agression overload through sports: Warren Moon (Oilers), Scottie Pippen (Bulls), Robert Parrish (Celtics), are three of seven athletic "role models" presently being accused of spousal abuse who play in team sports we teach our children.

Faults in police procedures.

Faults in the judicial system.

Racial tension.

Racism in law practices.

Compensatory victories in law practices.

The commercial defendant vs. the people's prosecutor.

The power of money in capitalist society.

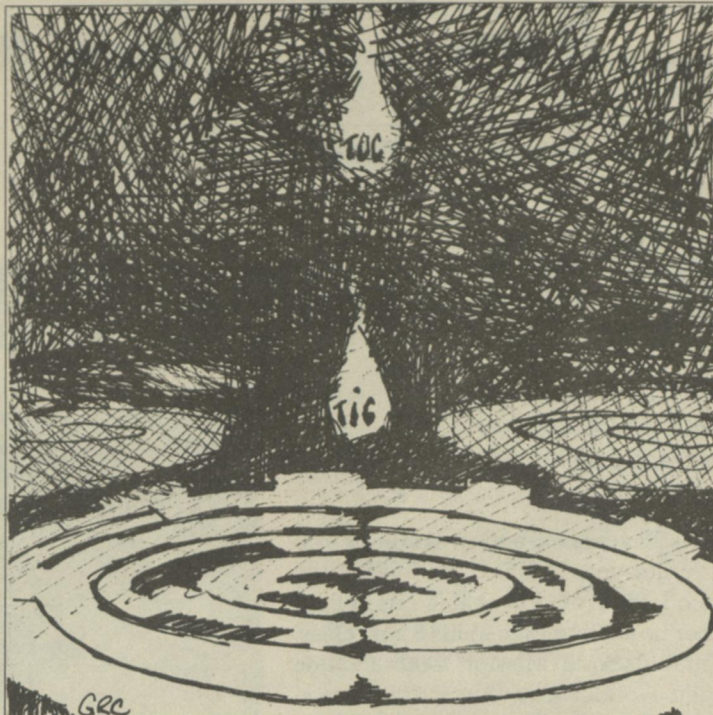
The power of the media.

The desensitization of the American public.

Profit at the expense of others.

And this is only the beginning. This trial will have an effect on every facet of your life as an American.

Because if you really want to know who did it, that's easy.



We did. We did it because we didn't solve these problems decades ago when we knew they existed.

This 30-year cycle is going to continue over and over again until we decide to do something about it.

The '60s ended and the need for change, caused by the death

of a president and a war in which we didn't belong, fell short of revolutionary.

Now the '90s call for change has caused the end of the trial of the century. It's time to break the cycle and move to a higher level of living and learning.

Change your mind.

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makes many feel that much responsibility for the use of test files lies in educators' hands.

"If professors were smart, they would change their tests," said Drew Ishii, vice president of AS Academics.

Ishii said that there is nothing preventing other students from doing the same thing. "That is their stuff and if they want to pass it on its okay," he said.

What is not okay for Ishii are the Greeks' methods of exclusivity. "Not allowing non members access to these files is wrong," he said.

Dr. Cynthia Villis, dean of Academic Services said that she considers this exclusivity unfair. "For the people who don't have access to these study aids, it will be more difficult for them to study," Villis said. "Those with access have a definite advantage."

Villis also said that it makes sense for people to consult them if they are being used as a study aid.

Greeks agree. "Test files are an aid to how the professor will test," said Cory Schmelzer, president of USD's Inter Fraternity Council. "They help in understanding the format of the test and how one should study for it."

"It's not to know the answers, just the format," Caldero said.

Professors are in strong disagreement to the idea.

"I disapprove of it even though I know it's perfectly legal," said Dr. Sue Hart, a professor of mathematics.

Hart said that there is no way to combat test files aside from making a new test each year.

"I don't like taking a test away when they are so useful in helping students learn, but I generally try to vary the test," Hart said.

Hart said that the test file for her courses is so huge that if a person were to look up every test and memorize each problem, they would end up learning something. Roger Pace, associate dean of Arts and

Sciences and head of its academic integrity department, said that test files provide an unfair advantage for those who use them.

"We know the files are active and we are working with professors to have them change their tests," Pace said.

Pace said that instead of pursuing the Greeks, his department works with the professors.

Dr. James M. Brown, dean of Business Administration agrees. "Professors should assume that students are going to share exams," he said. "They should plan

accordingly and not have the same test twice."

But many professors do not change their tests. If someone uses a test file and they end up having the same test, then the lines between studying and cheating blur.

According to Pace, if students do end up taking the exact same test they had on file, it becomes "an infringement on academic integrity."

"I'm suspicious of these test files, but our Greeks are more responsible than other Greek systems I have seen," Pace

said. "Still, I'm not wild about [test files]."

Though several of the fraternities and sororities did admit to having and using test files, some do not feel that they hold real relevance.

Camille Joy Johnson, president of the Kappa Delta sorority said that although her sorority does have test files, they are not used nor believed in.

"Our GPA was not at all because of test files," Johnson said. "Our members are interested in a good education. We stress studying alone and in groups. Academics is our most common bond."

## DIFFERENT SIDES OF THE ISSUE

### SHARING FILES MAY BE WRONG ... BUT HOW DO YOU DEAL WITH IT?

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# VOICES OF USD

**What fashion trends would you least like to see make a come back?**

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Fanny packs. They are too touristy. My grandmother has a black leather one.

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KATE KUTCHINS ➤



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Bell Bottoms. We need to leave the '60s behind and deal with Generation X.

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← PATRICK HARRIS

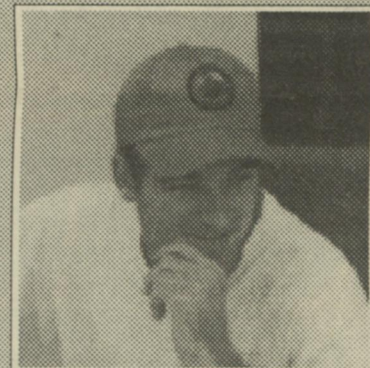


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Leather. It's too hot. I don't like it on girls because it makes them look like heavy metal biker chicks.

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COLBY HILLIGOSS ➤



“

Platform shoes. They make big feet look even bigger.

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← JANET ROCHA



“

Pegging your pants. It's not comfortable and if you are going to show your legs, you might as well wear shorts.

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RACHEL KOWARDY ➤



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This week the VISTA received an anonymous letter expressing extreme disapproval of a piece that was printed in Off Beat. The letter reads:

"'Piece of Ass' is the most disgusting thing I have ever read in the VISTA.... it is totally degrading to women. You should be ashamed and GROW UP!!!!!!!!!!!!!!"

Now we realize we requested response letters if anyone should find anything we run in Off Beat "offensive." But let us, in the interest of clarity, refine our request.

First, get the title of the piece you are complaining about correct (in this case it's "The Collective Ass Theory," not "Piece of Ass"). Any ambiguity could hinder us from properly understanding the complaint. Second, use complete sentences and/or language above the "see spot run" level. We've all passed third grade, let's celebrate that. Third, only write in if you have a sense of humor, but simply do not find a particular piece in good taste. If you suffer from some sort of inability to laugh, and therefore find a piece offensive, we cannot help. Fourth, please avoid using endangered punctuation. Flagrant overuse of periods and exclamation points is a major issue in the printing world today, and we would hate to think that anyone in the USD community would contribute to this problem. Finally, tell us who you are. We don't bite. And even if we did, we've all had our shots. After all, what's the point of voicing your opinion if you're going to hide behind the voice?

We encourage input from our readers (even you "Anonymous Man/Woman") and we look forward to reading more of your letters in the future.

The Off Beat Editors

## Top 7 things O.J. said on his way out of the courtroom:

7. What's Marcia Clark's address again?

6. That whole thing was on TV?

5. Could someone drop by the prison and tell Sven and Renoldo I said, "tootaloo?"

4. "Na na na na, na na na na, hey, hey, hey, goodbye!"

3. Here's a hundred for you, a hundred for you, a hundred for you ...

2. Do I get the police escort home again down I-5?

1. Can I have my gloves back now?

### Quote overheard in the UC

(replaced this week by a quote DAVE actually said at Tower Records.)

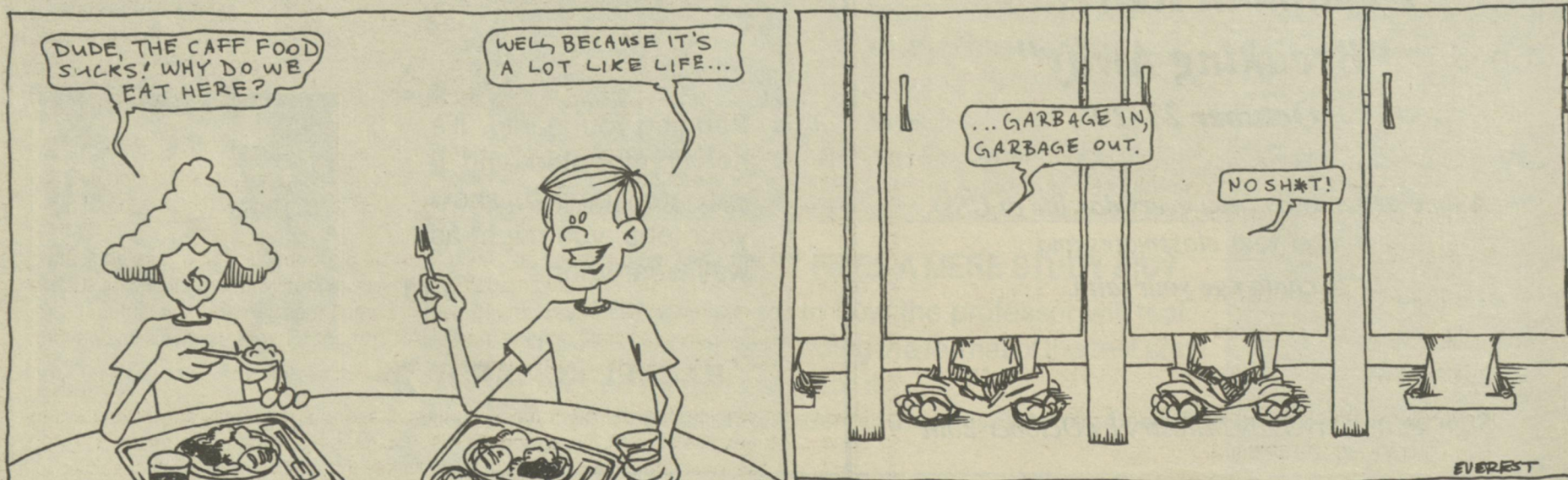
“  
He has to have  
a 'Greatest  
Hits' album.  
He's  
Christopher  
Cross. ("Sailing,"  
"When You Get Caught..."  
ect., ect., ect.)  
”

### Trivial Tid-bits From Adena's Life

I would like to share with you a memory from my tormented, shattered life. Before I came to USD I spoke with my assigned roommate on the phone and made the mistake of asking, "So, what kind of music do you like?" She gleefully responded with "Oh I don't know, Def Leopard, you know, normal stuff everyone listens to." Immediately I picture her with long feathered hair, ill applied blue eyeshadow, and acid washed denim. I imagined her swaying back and forth with a lighter in one hand, tears in her eyes, biting back sobs as she sang along to "Love Bites." I envisioned her and her friends riding in a convertible with the top down screaming the words to "Pyromania." Upon arrival, I kept praying that it would be a joke. It wasn't. I don't think I ever laughed once when at 7 AM she would blare "Pour Some Sugar On Me" at top volume, while parading around the room, rattling her hair and preparing for classes. Not only was my freshman year affected profoundly, but I still roam the campus with the tune of "Hysteria" on repeat in my mind.

### LANCHO AND PUKE

BY JON EVEREST





# A.S. THIS WEEK

## Corretta Scott King to speak at USD

JOE BRECKLE

Director of Speaker's Bureau

Corretta Scott King, Reverend Martin Luther King's widow, will be speaking in the University Forum AB, October 15 at 12:30 p.m.

Tickets are available at the UC Ticket Booth, \$2 for USD students and \$4 for the general public. There is a two-ticket limit per person.

King is the founder and former Chairperson of the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Nonviolent Social Change (King Center) in Atlanta, Georgia.

The King Center is a living memorial to Dr. King, preserving the legacy of what the human rights movement accomplished under his leadership.

Since Dr. King's assassination, her life's work has been dedicated to building the Atlanta-based Martin Luther King, Jr. Center for Nonviolent Change, Inc. which was established on June 26th, 1968.

Last year more than three million



FILE PHOTO

**Corretta Scott King will speak at the UC Forum AB this week.**

people visited The King Center, which includes Dr. King's entombment, his

birth home, the Freedom Hall Complex and Ebenezer Baptist Church. After years of planning and lobbying under Mrs. King's leadership, the 23-acre neighborhood surrounding these historic sites was declared a national historic site.

The King Center promotes Dr. King's philosophy and strategy of nonviolence through seminars, workshops and training programs for youth, teachers and community leaders.

Mrs. King led the mobilization efforts for the 20th anniversary March on Washington by bringing together more than 800 human rights organizations to form the Coalition of Conscience.

The 1983 march brought more than half a million protesters to the nation's capital for the largest nonviolent demonstration in the capital's history.

Mrs. King also chaired the committee Martin Luther King, Jr. Holiday Commission.

By an act of Congress the first legal holiday in honor of Martin Luther King, Jr. was passed in 1986.

## Carpooling is a solution to unwanted parking tickets

BOO MARDIAN

Director of Parking

As the Associated Students' Director of Parking, it is my duty to chair the AS Traffic Court, to serve as an undergraduate representative on the University Parking Committee, and to sit on the Student Issues Board.

It seems, perhaps, that in no years prior to this has parking been as big an

issue or as much of a problem. We the students of USD, along with all members of the USD community, have been asked or rather, compelled, to bear the burden of a university in transition.

One solution to the parking woes is carpooling. Carpoolers need not worry where they are going to park on a day to day basis, because they have spaces reserved exclusively for them.

To become a carpooler, you need to take the class schedules of yourself and the person with whom you wish to carpool, go to parking services and fill out the appropriate forms. Then you receive a multi-car carpool permit and are assigned a parking space that can only be used by your carpool.

The circumstances are tough, but there are solutions to be found.

## THIS WEEK

October 12, 1995  
Speaker's Bureau  
**Fernando Moskoso**  
Serra Hall 7:00pm

Concerts  
**Blacksmith Union**  
Nooner & Aromas concert @  
8:00pm

October 13, 1995  
Social  
**Knott's Scary Farm**  
4:00pm-4:00am

October 14, 1995  
Film Forum  
**The Lion King**  
Solomon Hall 7:00pm

Senior and Sophomore Senators  
**Wipe Out Graffiti Day**  
7:30am in front of UC

October 17, 1995  
Women's Center  
**Women of Color**  
UC Forum B 7:00pm

October 18, 1995  
Concerts  
**Reckless Abandon**  
Nooner

# Making Strides for Jesse

A Walk/Bike/Swim/Chair/Roll/Skate/Run-A-Thon

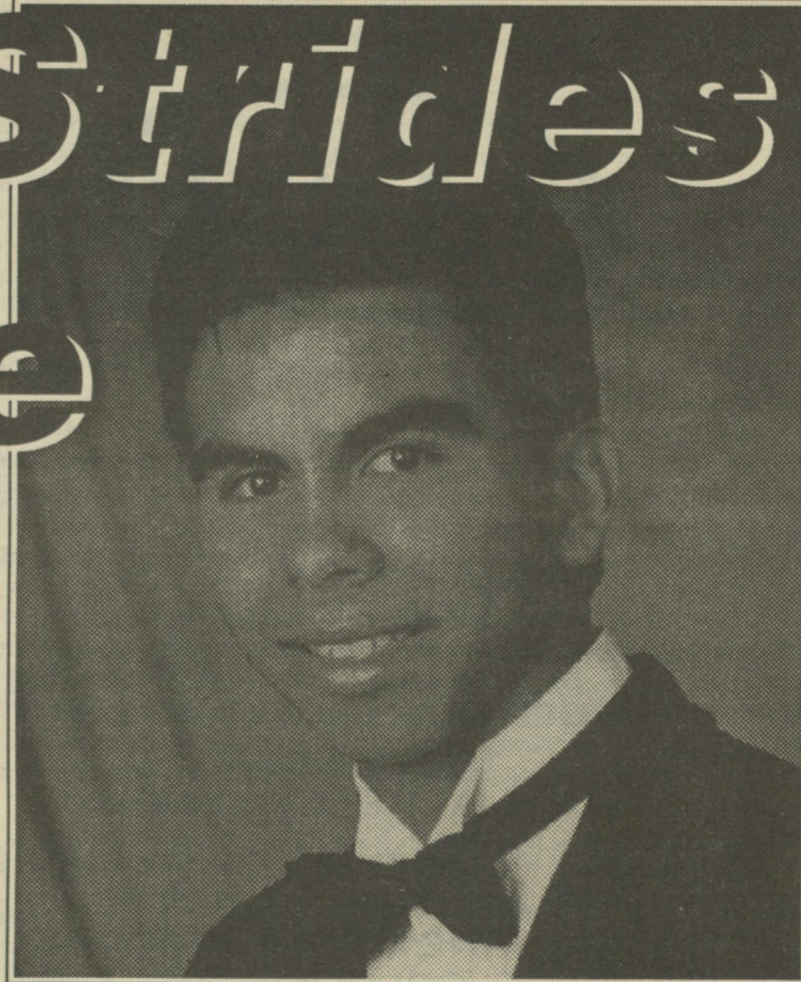
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- Find sponsors who will pledge money to "Jesse's Fund"
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- Free T-shirt when you turn in \$25 or more!

JESSE STANIMIROVICH, a senior majoring in computer science at USD, broke his neck in a body surfing accident this summer. Since the accident, Jesse has steadily improved, but remains unable to move his legs, and has very limited feeling below his shoulders.

Since entering USD three years ago, Jesse has left an indelible mark. His dedication, dependability and enthusiasm have made tremendous impacts with organizations such as Outdoor Adventures, where Jesse served as both a staff member and a volunteer outing guide; the UC Operations staff; and the theater department. Sea World has also benefited from Jesse's involvement as a summer employee.

MAKING STRIDES FOR JESSE is a fundraiser to help Jesse and his family afford the tremendous costs associated with his accident. His electric chair alone costs nearly \$17,000, and his family must find a new home and automobile that are wheelchair-accessible.



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# SPORTS



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## AROUND THE HORN

### A wrap-up of this week's sporting events at USD

#### Women's Soccer

USD women's soccer team pulled off a home sweep, as they shut out Pepperdine, 2-0, and BYU, 4-0.

In the first game, Shawn Vilorio-Burns scored on a header off Michele Kenedy's pass.

Kenedy added her own goal on a partial break as the Toreros defeated Pepperdine, 2-0, last Thursday night.

In the second game, four different players scored for the Toreros as they defeated BYU, 4-0, to win their fourth straight game.

Twenty-five minutes into the game, USD junior Amy Gutowski scored her first goal of the year.

Jenny Jongejan, Meghan Suddes and Shawn Vilorio-Burns each added a goal as USD improved their record to 5-4 this season.

Junior goalkeeper Allison Worden picked up two shutouts this week with the victories over Pepperdine and BYU.

Worden has three shutouts this season for 12 in her career. She has only allowed four goals this season for a 0.60 Goal Against Average.

The Toreros will play in the Hyatt/Nike Invitational this weekend at UC Irvine.

USD will face Hartford on Friday and battle Pacific on Sunday.

#### Men's Soccer

The Toreros were only able to get nine shots on goal against a tough Cal State Bakersfield defense as they were upset at home, 2-0, on Sunday.

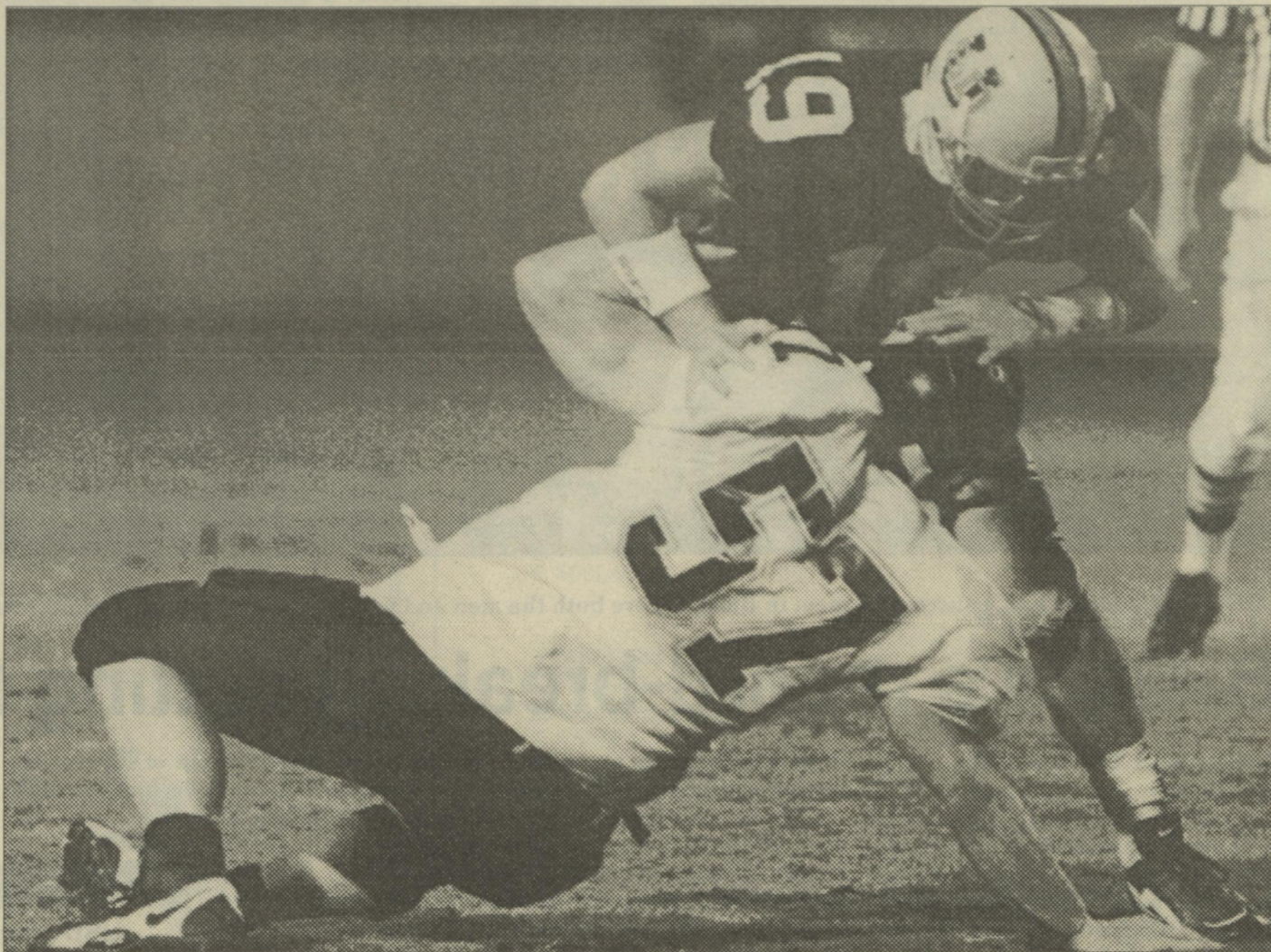
Senior Guillermo Jara had five shots on goal but couldn't pick up a point as he continued his pursuit of Bo Kaemerle's all-time Torero career scoring mark.

Bakersfield struck 28 minutes into the contest and added an insurance goal with just six minutes remaining.

The Toreros were ranked 21st in the country by the Coaches' Poll and 19th by Soccer America.

This Friday, the Toreros will open up West Coast Conference play on the road when they face Santa Clara. The match is scheduled for 7 p.m.

— STEVE KUL



HECTOR ROBERTS/VISTA

USD quarterback John Khamis shoves a Azusa defensive lineman down to make space for a running play.

## Torero defense makes parents proud

BRIAN STEVENS  
Staff Writer

After more than a month on the road, USD's football team returned home to beat Azusa Pacific 21-0 in front of a full house for Parent's Weekend.

### SCOREBOARD

#### USD 21, Azusa Pacific 0

**Key Player:** Shaun Grove. The senior defensive back was awarded PFL Defensive Player of the Week for his two interceptions and 32 yard TD return.

**Key Play:** Grove's 32 yard interception for a touchdown put the Toreros up 7-0 early in the first quarter.

The Toreros, now 3-2 overall, were led by a dominating defense that was responsible for its 21-0 first half lead.

On Azusa's second offensive series, senior defensive back Shaun Grove picked off a deflected pass and darted untouched 32-yards for USD's first touchdown to go up 7-0.

"I saw it was a screen pass and came up to make a tackle on the play, but the receiver tipped the ball and I grabbed it and the rest is history," said Grove, who had another interception in the fourth quarter.

The Toreros defense added another touchdown early in the second quarter. Jeb Dougherty nailed Azusa's ballcarrier and stripped the ball from him. The ball was picked up by Doug Popovich who raced 48-yards for the end zone.

"I started running the wrong way but Grove turned me around. I thought I was going to get nailed right away but our defense made some great blocks enabling me to get in the endzone," Popovich said.

The final USD score was once again

set up by the dominating defense when they stopped the Cougars on 4th and 2 from their own 42 yard line.

On the next Toreros series, quarterback John Khamis barreled 17 yards to put the ball on the 5-yard line. Two plays later, Duncan Hardy made a diving fingertip catch of a Khamis pass for a 4-yard touchdown.

The second half was controlled by both defenses. The USD defense, which forced 7 turnovers in the game, held Azusa to just 3 first downs in the entire second half, all in the third quarter.

USD was led by Jeb Dougherty's 14 tackles and Grove's two interceptions.

The Toreros offense totaled 157 yards, 98 on the ground. Sophomore fullback Todd Alcantara led the offense with 25-yards on 5 carries.

The Toreros will take their three-game winning streak on the road, facing conference foe Evansville on Oct. 14.

## Volleyball's streak comes to unfortunate end

TASHA JACKSON  
Staff Writer

The USD women's volleyball team suffered a disappointing loss to San Francisco

### SCOREBOARD

#### San Francisco 3, USD 0

last Saturday night. Prior to the match, USD was undefeated in league play but with

this loss their five game winning streak came to an end. San Francisco won the match in 3 straight games 15-7, 15-5, and 15-2.

"San Francisco played a steady, consistent game throughout and we just couldn't make things click," said sophomore LaManda Mounts. "Before this we were playing well, now we must keep our high spirits so we can do well the rest of the season."

The USD volleyball team has put more pressure on themselves to win

the majority of the remaining league matches if they hope to make to the NCAA Championships, which are held at the end of the season. Currently their record is 9-5 overall with a 5-1 in the league.

"Things just didn't work for us Saturday night, but we will learn from this and move on," said senior Liz

Gunsaulas.

USD's next match will be on the road against the Uni-

"We will learn from this and move on."

LIZ GUNSAULAS

versity of Portland next Friday night and on Saturday they will face Gonzaga.

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MIKE LIVINGSTON/VISTA

USD Cross Country had a successful meet in Biola, where both the men and women's teams ran strong and runner Brian Holmes set a new record.

## Biola is a record-breaking setting for Holmes

**MICHAEL LIVINGSTON**  
Staff Writer

At the 36th Annual Biola Invitational, senior Brian Holmes clocked a record-breaking time of 26:03 over five miles to become USD's fastest runner in the cross country program's 30-year history.

In a field consisting of 99 runners,

Holmes led his team to a second place finish overall behind Team Asics.

The women's team ran very strong taking 5th place finish out of 12 teams.

Junior Michelle Cox ran the course in a time of 18:53 slipping, into 4th place for the 5k course. She also won a medal as she placed 2nd overall in the women's division I. Angie Hansen ran a time of

21:22 to place 31st out of 106 women. Miranda Maison ran the course in 21:39 to grab the 38th spot.

Stacy Tomaselli and Brandy Heartburg pushed hard for 52nd and 54th places with times of 22:28 and 22:41 respectively. Debi Master finished in 23:05 for 58th place.

Sophomore Ali Bergeron, running in her first cross-country race ever, did very well with a time of 23:34 for 62nd place.

Melissa Paquette and Jen Millard rounded out the runners for the Lady Toreros with times of 23:36 and 23:57.

Running strong in the second and third

positions were Ola Knuttson and Mats Aaman who placed 10th and 15th with times of 26:56 and 27:14 respectively.

The times were fast enough to earn each runner a medal. Senior James Phelan, who ran his personal best of 27:53 to finish 21st said of the race, "I knew I had to close the gap between me and

Mats, so I put my head down and dug in."

Andy Martin was one of the top 5 scoring runners again with his time of 29:03 for 31st place. Israel Magneson and Rob Pick finished with times of 30:10 and 33:00 for 40th and 52nd places in the race.

### SCOREBOARD

**USD placed 2nd in Biola Invitational**

**Key Player:** Senior Brian Holmes, who set a USD Record at the Biola Invitational with a time of 26:03 over the 5 mile race.

## Using your head



HECTOR ROBERTS/VISTA

Due to a strong defense by Cal State Bakersfield, the Torero offense could not keep the ball in the Bakersfield zone long enough to score and lost 2-0 last Sunday.

## The VISTA is hiring

Ever dreamed of doing layout, editing or writing? Here's your *big chance* ... the VISTA is hiring for *current and future* editors.

Story, layout and design editors should fill out an application in the VISTA office (located downstairs in the University Center) and leave it in the Editor in chief's box.

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INTRAMURALS / RECREATION

Entries due today!!!

2 X 2 Intramural Beach  
Volleyball Tournament  
(Entries due today, October 12th, 6pm)

Tournament Play: Saturday, October 14th (see check in times)

Location: Ocean Beach (contact IM office for directions)

Divisions: Men's, Women's and Co-rec

Check in times: Men's division check-in at 9:00am  
Women's division check-in at 10:00am  
Co-rec division check-in at 12:00pm

Schedules: Brackets will be set up the morning of the event. Please make sure to check-in at least 30 prior to starting time.

Play times: Men's division begins at 10:00am  
Women's division begins at 11:00am  
Co-rec division begins at 1:00pm

Entry Fee: \$4.00 per team

Roster Limit: 2 (2 men, 2 women, and/or mixed)



It's a Beach Party!!!  
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and drinks for all participants!!

Upcoming Events

Co-rec 5 x 5 Basketball

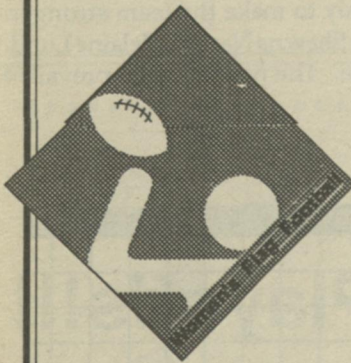
(Entries are due, Thursday, October 18, 5:00pm)

Entries for the ever-popular Co-rec 5 x 5 Basketball will be due next week. This is a great opportunity to get some basketball action with your friends before the end of the school year. The league will begin play on Monday, October 23 and will go on for three weeks followed by playoffs. Play days will include Mondays through Wednesdays from 7-10pm. The entry fee is only \$20.00 per team and rosters are limited to 10 participants. Gather up your friends and register today!!

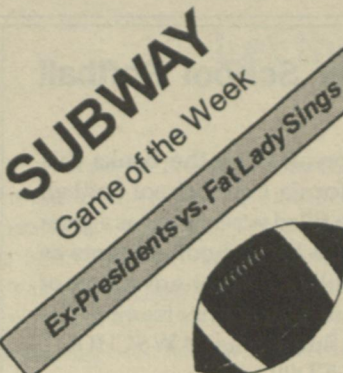


Women's Flag Football

(Entries are due, Thursday, October 18, 5:30pm)



Ladies.....don't think that the guys are the only ones on campus that can play a little football. Come on out and enjoy some friendly competition. Get your sorority sisters, your best friends, or even some free agents and register a team today. Come show those guys what you can do!!  
Play days are on Saturdays, from 10-5pm and the entry fee is only \$20.00 per team. Play will begin on Oct. 28 and rosters are limited to 16 participants. DON'T MISS OUT!!



Flag Football was the hottest event of the weekend, and leading the way was the B-league with the match up of the Ex-Presidents vs. Fat Lady Sings. With the score tied 14-14 and less than 6 seconds to play, the last play of the game featured a 40 yard hail marry pass from Ex-Presidents Ryan Goldman to teammate Justin Zakoes for the big TOUCHDOWN !!!  
Congratulations Ex-Presidents, you win a 6 ft. sub from Subway. Come by the IM office for your certificate.

Selected IM rankings:  
as of Oct. 9th

- MEN'S FLAG FOOTBALL
- (A) 1. Bad Mudda Fuggas 3-0-1  
2. Buck Shaw 1-1-1  
3. Air Coryetal 1-0-2  
4. Old Pie 1-2  
5. Not arm chairs yet 0-3
- (B) 1. Saints 4-0  
2. Ex-Presidents 3-0-1  
3. Northside 3-1  
4. Free Agents 3-1  
5. Fat Lady Sings 2-2

- TEAM VOLLEYBALL
- (A) 1. Wuwei Gallop. Turtles 3-0  
2. Who Kneeds Pads 3-0  
3. SATIVA 3-0  
4. Midget Tossers 3-0
- (B) 1. Jam. Slam. Pajamin 3-0  
2. Sleepers 1-1  
3. Ohhh!! 1-1  
4. ADPi's & Guys 1-1

- SPEED SOCCER
- (M) 1. Perfect 2-0  
2. Los Tapatios 2-0  
3. Reservoir Dogs F.C. 1-0  
4. GOALAZO! 2-0  
5. Untouchables 2-0
- (W) 1. Petit Poison 2-0  
2. USD Express 2-0  
3. Speedy Turtles 1-1  
4. Alpha Delta Pi 1-1  
5. TWA 1-1

- BASKETBALL
- (A) 1. Gamecocks 3-0  
2. Triple Threat 2-1  
3. Red Chips 2-1  
4. 3 Puds & a Fubar 1-1  
5. Blowning & Bicking it 1-1
- (B) 1. MD Boys 2-0  
2. Iron Toreros 2-0  
3. Nu Pi 2-0  
4. Trifecta 2-0  
5. Law Scrubs 2-0
- (W) 1. Shoot 4-2 2-0  
2. Revival 2-0  
3. Glory Days 2-1  
4. Taps 1-1  
5. NROTC 1-2

- SOFTBALL
- (M) 1. Rocky Mount. Oysters 2-0  
2. Bad News Bears 2-0  
3. Old Timers 1-0  
4. Off the Wall 1-0  
5. Old Pie 1-1
- (C) 1. GBSA 1-0  
2. ASA Int'l Groove 2-0  
3. Rugger's & Babes 1-0  
4. Delta Sigma Pi 1-1  
5. Makin' History 1-1

- FLOOR HOCKEY
- (M) 1. Hosers 1-0  
2. Old Fat Baldguys 1-0  
3. Emmett 1-0

IM distinctions:  
best of Oct.3-Oct.9

MEN'S FOOTBALL

Game:  
(A) Bad Mudda Fuggas v. Old Pie  
(B) Ex-Presidents v. Fat Lady Sings

Team:  
(A) Bad Mudda Fuggas  
(B) Los Locos

Players:  
(A) Mike Bernards  
(B) Chris Liosi

TEAM VOLLEYBALL

Match:  
Sleepers v. Ohhh!!

Team:  
Sleepers

Players:  
(M) Keith Panza  
(F) Amy Knoten

SPEED SOCCER

Game:  
(M) Phi Kappa Theta v. Los Tapatios  
(F) TWA v. Alpha Delta Pi

Team:  
(M) Perfect  
(F) Speedy Turtles

Players:  
(M) Mark Spalding (GOALAZO)  
(F) Sandy Guzy (Petit Poison)

SOFTBALL

Game:  
(M) IIKT v. Bad News Bears  
(C) Phase A v. Rugger's & Babes

Players:  
(M) Rick Sanchez (Old Timers)  
(C-Men) Brad Schuler  
(C-Fem) Karri Ambrose

Team:  
(M) Old Timers  
(C) Makin' History

FLOOR HOCKEY

Game:  
Emmett v. Dumb Pucks

Player:  
Denis Monty (Hosers)

Team:  
Hosers

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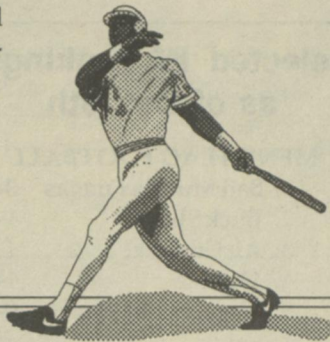
## Special recognition

## Congratulations USD Law School Softball

The USD Law School took a break from the books this weekend and headed for an ALL-California Law School Softball Tournament at Whittier College. This fun filled weekend was a great idea and a much needed break for all the law school students as stressful weeks were surely taking their toll. USD took advantage of this tournament to relieve their frustrations on the other teams. USD lead through the whole tournament and finished as LAW SCHOOL CHAMPIONS, CONGRATULATIONS USD!!!!

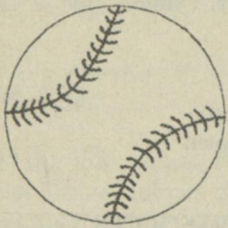
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USD Law School!!



## Softball

## Softball race is wide open



Off the Wall showed once again that Prime Time doesn't belong in baseball or softball, for that matter. With or without Deion Sanders, Prime time was not going to be in the spot light. Off the Wall had two home runs by Pat Costello, and yes kiddies, 'Aloha means Goodbye'. Off the Wall also scored five runs in the fourth in route to their 9-4 victory. Mark Bosse and Mark Brewer were the only highlights for Prime time who should get some.

Palomar Posse seemed as if they were going to start they left off last week. Old Timers, and damn they were old, scored nine runs before the Posse was able to rally in the fifth inning. Jesse Shamshoian led off the fifth with a blast off softball guru Will Polimadej. The Posse got good wood from Justin Davis and Andy Grush. The Old Timers popped a few 'Geritol' and scored six runs in the fifth, including a jack by Shayne Boyd.

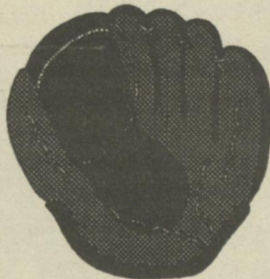
Old Pie took on Rocky Mountain Oysters in the first late game of the evening. While the heart of the Oysters line up still struggles, they once again got out put from their lead man. John Lamez went Buckshaw in the top of the third. Last year's home run leader, Cary Duckworth, is now 1-7 with one home run. Has the power faded? Former Cy Young winner, Herman Chavez, showed why as he blanked Old Pie. Closer Matt La Belle came on to finish the game, but gave up a tatar to Tom McGough. Unfortunately, that was all the 'O' that Old Pie could muster. Brad Browles and Jeff Knudsen were the only other bright spots for Old Pie. Oysters 8 Pie 1.

In the first game under the lights, Phi Kappa Theta was seeking their first win of the year. However, the Bad News Bears had other ideas. The BNB's went on top early 4-0. Phi Kapps rallied in the second, behind the power (or lack thereof) of Jim Ruane, Todd Schimdt, and Mike Casagrande. Lucky for Mike that he has a casa grande, because he late got 'sent to his room'. In the top of the forth the Bears rallied and scored five runs including the second long ball of the game by Keith Panza. Trailing 11-6 in the top of the fifth the Phi Kapps put on a scoring barrage by scoring three runs on Zac Longakers three run double, but those were the last runs of the game

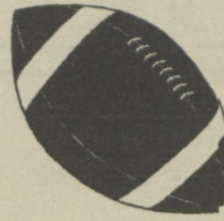
## Co-rec Softball

The second week of co-rec softball saw Ruggers' N Babes beat a tenacious team, Phase A. Phase A's men were their sole offensive threat. Lead by Scott Raub, Phase A jumped out to a quick 2-0 lead. However, Brad Schuler answered with an inside the park home run. Karri Ambrose led the Ruggers with two double, two singles, and two runs scored. A splendid defensive display was put on in centerfield by none other than the USD Torero. However, not even then Torero could stop Schuler who hit for the cycle (single, double, triple, and a home run). Phase A threatened late, but came up short as the Ruggers' N Babes scored three runs in the forth inning to secure their first victory of the season. Ruggers 9 Phase A 6.

The second game of the day pitted Makin History against ADPi. After losing to the ten-run-rule last week, Makin History returned the favor by beating Alpha Delta Pi 16-6. Susie Callahan and Herman Chavez led ADPi, but the defense of ADPi couldn't contain the explosive offensive of Makin History. Makin History scored seven runs in the second and six runs in the forth to make 'quick history' of ADPi.



## Butterfinger's Men's Flag Football



Los Locos were just that on Saturday. They went crazy against 4 West Crew winning without a problem, 33-0. Mike Diher and Jesse Bythe both had two touch downs. Forest Diher's 85 yard run only built the teams confidence higher. One does have to see and agree that Los Locos have has a tough schedule, but it looks they'll pull through, especially with Rob Mougins' appearance on the field, which turned out to be a

success. The 13 yard diving catch practically saved the game. Along with Rich Hatem's accurate covering and quick feet. Sean Ramkaransingh has potential throwing capabilities for the playoffs.

The Saints 2 left ASA Amigos scoreless and stateless with a final score of 20-0. Johnny Rask threw three touch down passes: one to Emiliano Springer in the first half, and two to Derek Yaguia in the second. Perhaps if ASA Amigos substituted their cheerleaders into the game, who appeared to be full of energy on the sidelines, they might have come up with a least one score.

Phi Kappa Theta prevailed against Donut Boys in the second half with two touch downs by Brian Harvey and Ted Downey. After a half time score of 6-6, Mike Metzacr, of the Donut Boys attempted to pull his team ahead in the second half after running 45 yards to the end zone, after receiving a 20 yard pass from Brad Ammun. However, the Donut Boys failed to pull ahead resulting in a final score of 19-12.

"Watch it or your going to be thrown out of the game" was a familiar phrase to many of the players during the only A-game of the week, Bad Mudda Fuggas vs Old Pie this Saturday. Both teams resorted back to their pre-school days as they complained, protested, and whined about every call. However, in between all the whining and complaining they managed to pull off some great plays. Bad Mudda Fuggas', Mike Bernards was this weeks player of the week, as he connected twice to his brother Chris Bernards for a 35 yard and a 15 yard touch down (it must be brotherly intuition or something). Mike also caught a 5 yard pass in the end zone from Casey Sheahan. Hey Fuggas real nice to leave the rookies to ref your game, there shall be NO complaining. Mike Bernards well done, you absolutely deserve player of the week, All were impressed.

Both the Ex-Presidents and Fat Lady Sings were tight contenders in the two B-leagues. At half time the Prez's were down by a touch down, they got their second wind and gained yardage for the books. Goldman played fairly well as did Lady Timmons, but Goldman's Justin Kakoes and Brian Lych both had at least six in the second half. If the Prez's hold on they have a chance, unless their heads exceed their ability.

Free Agents had it going for a few weeks, but threw it away when they let Northside score four touch downs. The Free Agents failed to even earn a stat. Dave Korinek had it easy, he threw the ball, the team scored. The final score of the game was 28-0, Northside. Perhaps if the Free Agents get it together they will have a chance in the playoffs.

## Team Volleyball

## Volleyball playoffs have begun

Last week the Sleepers beat Ohhh!! 15-1, 13-15, 9-15. The Sleepers awoke quickly at the beginning to make a firm stand in points. Amy Knoten had seven aces and Keith Panza snuck in four for the winning team. Ohhh!! did their nest in the second and third games, but they already gave the competition away in the first game.

The Midget Tossers had little problem smashing Nameless to the court. Gavin and Ty Simpson, Brain Busby, Steffanie Hayes, and Jeana Allen all out shone the Nameless team. The Tysor brothers, Melaine Wall, Jenn Ragazo, and James Hrizina need to get it together for the playoffs. James, it might be a good idea is you show.

Iammin Slammin Pajamin are getting out more than we've all expected. They won again, beating ADPi's and the Ruggers 15-10, 15-10, 15-8. it was pretty clear cut who the better team was.

The Long Hairs cut back plenty against the Galloping Turtles losing 2-15, 6-15, 16-17. It was true Serey Heng, Matt Olaz, and Mark Schatzie had a few problems getting out of the gym in the last game, but because of their impressive playing in the 4 X 4 game and Casy Sheehan, Malia Andragan, and Michelle Brovelli's squash in game one put them high in the ranks.

Alpha Kappa Si upset the Sassy Six 16-17, 15-5, 15-11. Another enteraining game put on by the Kappa's Scott Severe, Michael Patterson, Johnathon Store, and Gina Dornan all put in extreme effort to win their first and probably last win of the season.

Who Kneeds Pads are looking good this season. It's not a surprise considering the fact they have four top notch players. Dan Valine has left the group due to knee injury, but Joe Caputo has joined only to make the team stronger. Nothing to be said about the Cookie Crew, except for Shawna Naylor, Melaine Lund, and Shawna Levine, who won the women's game. The padded team prevailed placing them number one in their division.



Good Luck in Playoffs!!!



## Speed soccer

Perfect & Petit Poison  
leading the rankings

The second week of speed soccer featured great games that challenged some of the stronger teams. It was a fantastic week of soccer that set a definite precedent for games to come.

The first game pitted Alpha Delta Pi against TWA that ended in with a game winning goal by latecomer Kaycee Fortanasce. Vanessa Mineo extended her streak for consecutive goals which resulted in an unfortunate defeat for Alpha Delta Pi, 3-2. Once again USD Express proved their dominance in a 6-3 victory over appropriately named, Really Outta Shape. Karen Merz, Tivoli Madsen, and Melanie Boon each scored two goals for the USD Express. Really Outta Shape had a chance in the second half with a hat trick by Jenny Barrett, but it wasn't quite enough.

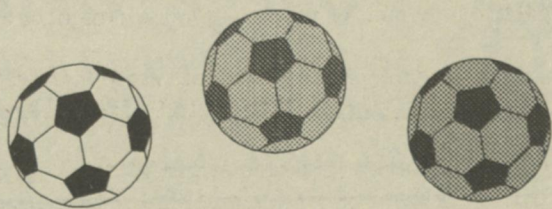
The contest between Los Tapitos and Phi Kappa Theta was destined to be good, instead it turned out to be the "game of the week." Jeff Pillar and Roberto "Maldini" Gonzalez scored early for Los Tapitos, but two goals by Jack Mosca equalized for an exciting finish. Second half goals by Scott "You're how old" Samele and Harendra were enough to silence the loud Phi Kaps, 5-3. Ricardo Contreras, team captain for Los Tapitos exclaimed, "We are the best team and this game was another small obstacle on the road to the championship." The next game once again introduced Goalazo as a contender this year in an impressive victory over the Purple Headed Warriors, 6-2. Mark Spalding, Josh Sasinas, and Zac Missler scored respectively three, two, and one goals for Goalazo. The Fuzzbusters recorded a blowout victory over the Tequila Shooters with a real team effort. Brian Zaid and Brian Tallman each scored two goals with four other players scoring one goal each in a 8-2 victory.

Another impressive contest that vied for "game of the week" saw top-ranked Perfect mount a second half comeback over the Chosen. Goals by Kurt Kucklin, Juan "the Fonz" Fontenla, Denis-Martin Monty, and Mark Hanna of the Chosen put Perfect at a 4-1 deficit at the half. Second half heroics by Cameron Peach, Jason Baker, and Ben Miller led to an intense comeback victory with a final score of 7-5. Jason Patel had a stunning performance in a goal for Perfect. The Speedy Turtles, the female companions and future teammates for Perfect, demolished the always fighting Footloose. Sarah Coleman and Ali Bergeron each recorded hat tricks along with goals by Alyson Parker(2), Elaine Milligan, and Amber Cross in the 11-1 victory.

Petit Poison, the top-ranked women's team ganged up on the Valley Girls (ha, ha) in an 8-2 decision. Sandy Guzy scored five goals for Petit Poison including 3 goals in the first three minutes of the second half. Erin Fortini and Sara Bellitt each scored in a losing effort.

This years dazzling, yet haughty new freshman team, F.C. Two AM is a force to be reckoned with. Their 8-1 trampling of the Paladins is representative of their style of play. Three goals by Jason Weddingfield and two more by Brian Becker was all that was needed for a easy victory. The Untouchables were jump started by Scott Moss' volley in the opening minutes. They proceeded to secure a victory with a hat trick by James "Cackies" Hrina. Brian Springer and Greg Keely celebrated their goals with the fanatical voices of their regular friends/fans in the 6-3 victory.

Thunderbirds III has remained undefeated so far, although their competition has not put up much of a fight. They defeated Third World Hope, 4-2 on goals by Edu Masilla (2) Manuel Sanchez and Thomas Pelaciti. The final game of the week turned out to be a thriller with a 4-4 tie at the half that lasted the whole game. Karl Joblinsky and Zoltan Gorelshity each scored two for Delta Sigma Pi while Matt Fripp added two for The Players Club. Pie had an incredible game for The Player's Club until he bloodied his lip in a late game saving collision.



Have a Great Week!!

## IM Note:

All Men's softball teams should come by the Intramural office for a new schedule!!!!

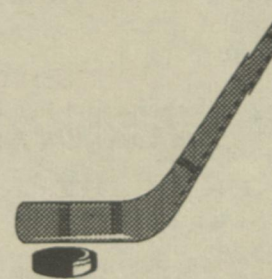
## Floor hockey

## Let the season begin!!

It seems like yesterday that the Hosers played four games in two days, just to come up short. This season it is a whole different story as Denis' teams is the team to beat. Last Thursday Hosers soundly defeated Ten Minute Misconduct 8-0. Denis-Martain Monty scored three goals and John Cella and John Thompson each had two to lead the Hosers.

Emmett's, Pat Costello had two goals to lead them past Dumb Pucks 3-1. Jason Stump added a goal for Emmett. Dumb Puck's, John Mizhir spoiled Mike Lowery's bid for a shut out scoring with less than two minutes in the contest.

Ole Fat Bald Guys soundly defeated IDon't Know 6-0. Tom Halmos had three goals to pace David Stern from OFBG. David says his team has something to prove because they were not in the play-offs but with the addition of Tom 'Srum' Halmos OFBG might make a legitimate run.



## Sport clubs

## USD Water ski team does great at regionals



Two weeks ago the USD Waterski team traveled to Sacramento to compete in the Western Conference Regional Tournament. USD performed strong, but unfortunately was not able to score itself a spot for Nationals. As a whole, the team scored well, beating USC, UCLA, UC Davis, and Stanford. The men's slalom and trick teams contributed greatly to the team, both placing 5th against the 14 teams on the tournament.

Jay Wieteka won USD's MVS (most valuable skier) award for the weekend, placing 6th in tricks, jumping 65 feet and slalomed a personal best of 1.25 balls at 34mph. The team was really proud of their toe tricking senior! Way to go Jay!!! Leslie Magnatto received the MVS award for the women's team, jumping 38 feet, and getting 4 balls at 24mph on the slalom course. Great Job Leslie!!! Frank Oliveto had a tournament best on the slalom course with 4 balls at 26mph. Captain Doug Kincart also had a tournament best with 5 balls at 34mph, taking first out of the 3 San Diego teams. Princeton Huang, Andy Dahl, and Sarah Cooley all tricked over 200 points. Casey Haeling was the leader for the men's jump team, with 48 feet and a magnificent flip. Congratulations to everyone!!

The festivities were quite lovely over the weekend. Casey Haeling started the weekend on a happy note, warming up on Friday with 2 balls over a skier from Santa Barbara. Princeton had a bit of bad luck on the jump Sunday, limping home on his crutches and penniless. Hope you feel better Princeton. After a great showing on Sunday, a new helmet law has been enforced on Doug Kincart and a BAC limit has been set for Sarah, the winner of the SN Smellt (Saturday night) award!! The overall Smellt award goes to Makenzie Nichols for the cookies, gates, navigation skills, jumps, and her prompt and efficient food run to Taco Bell. Scott Nishikawa being greatly influenced by older team member also created much havoc this weekend, proving that boys will be boys. Jay Weiteka is slowly learning to read, obviously "Emergency Door" is not a phase he has learned yet; (dumb as dirt my son).

USD Waterskiers will be practicing hard the next few weeks for the upcoming tournament at Arizona State University. Good Luck to everyone on the team!! JUMP FAR and PULL HARD!!!!

## Water polo Club

USD's Water polo Club is getting back into action. We will be starting practice Tuesday and Thursday nights from 8pm to 10pm at the pool. All interested water polo players are welcome. We will be scrimmaging so the more people the better. If you are interested or have any questions about the club call Jeff or Kevin at 260-7693.

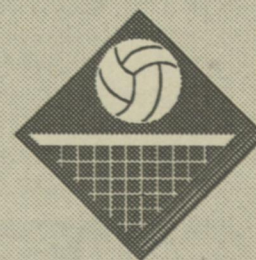


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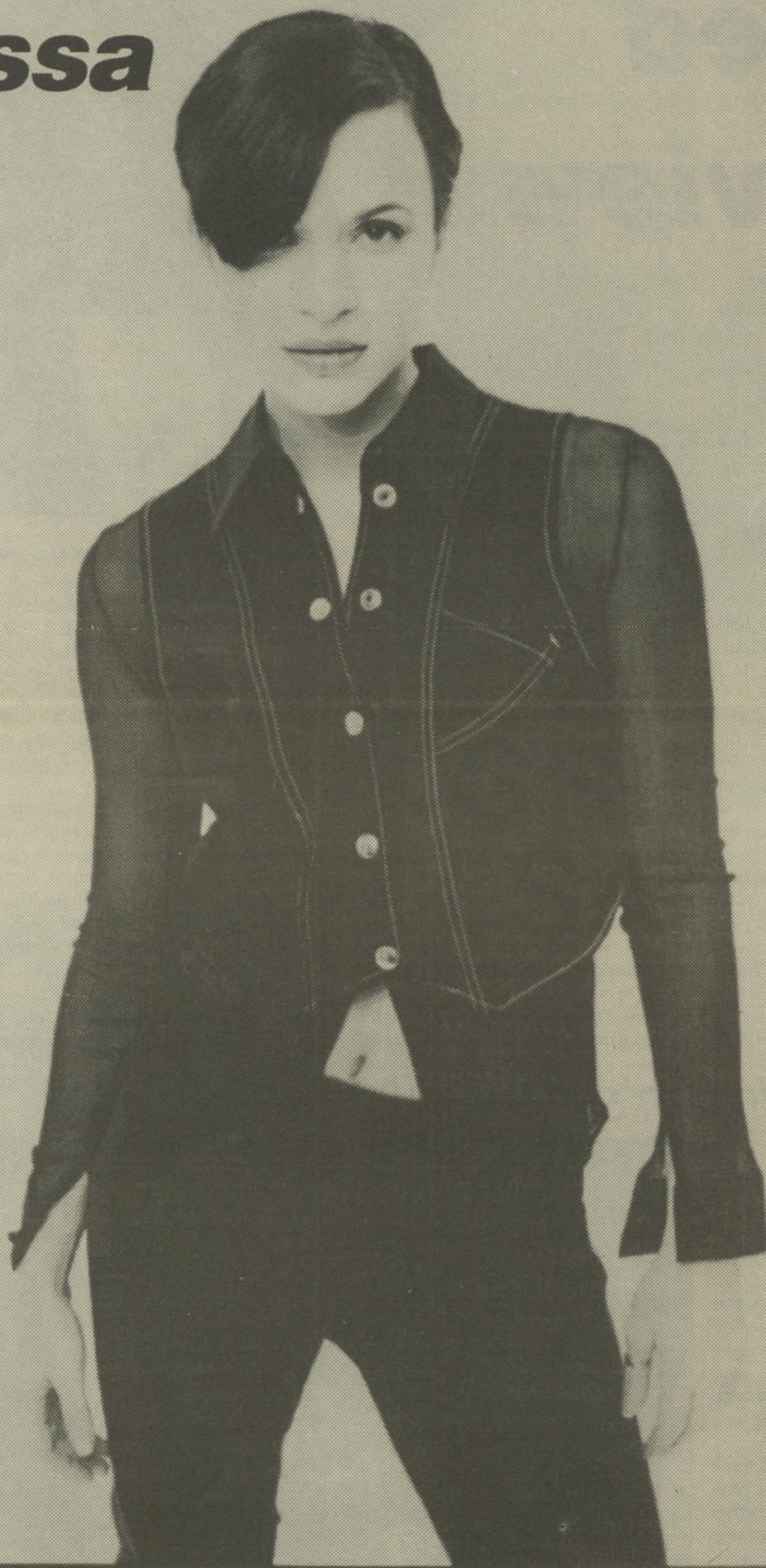
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# Jazzmatazz gets mixed reviews

CARLI BARNETT  
Lifestyle Editor

I had no idea of what to expect as I sat and waited for the two bands, Vanessa Daou and Jazzmatazz, to play. In fact, I had never even heard of either. However, in scanning the room, it was quite obvious that the rest of San Diego had.

The Belly Up Tavern in Solana Beach was jam-packed with people. Bodies upon bodies crowded towards the stage, impatiently waiting for the first act. A ratio of ten guys to one girl accounted for the total population of the front two rows. Any questions concerning this ratio were shortly answered when an incredibly gorgeous woman sauntered on stage. Her name: Vanessa Daou.

Daou's deep, sultry voice, accompanied by a slow jazz tune, swept over the audience and echoed off the walls. Her music is similar to that of The Cowboy Junkies, Mazzy Star, and Enigma.

There was not a single person in the crowded room capable of taking their eyes off of Daou. She moved to the beat of the music in a slow erotic dance. With lyrics such as "Oh love, no love is ever holy," she taunted and teased the crowd.

Floor lights shined up on her, illuminating her perfect figure. Wearing a beige satin bra and black lycra pants, she enraptured the audience in a world of



THIERRY LE GOUES/EMI Records

GURU (Gifted Unlimited Rhymes Universal), the star of Jazzmatazz, was a let down at the Belly Up.

sexual fantasies through her lyrics and movements.

Those who were lucky enough to be in the front row were caressed by the long green satin gloves she wore. Men were tripping over themselves trying to catch a glimpse of Daou and her female dancer seducing each other on stage.

Daou saved her hit song "Near the Black Forest," for her encore. When it ended, the audience roared. She may have offended a few people with her display of homosexuality, but it was obvious that the majority of people did not seem to mind.

For the next half hour while Jazzmatazz was setting up, I milled around the bar trying to confirm my positive opinion of Vanessa Daou with others. It was not difficult to find enthusiastic responses.

Where as Daou exuded sex, GURU, the star of Jazzmatazz, reeked of conceit. Wearing a beret and hip-hop clothes, GURU (which stands for Gifted Unlimited Rhymes Universal) began his performance by briefly introducing his fellow musicians, and then rambling on about his personal long list of accomplishments.

Apparently, Jazzmatazz is a collection of various rap, jazz, and hip-hop musicians joined together to create a new style of jazzy-hip-hop-rap music. Some participating artists include Chaka Khan, Ramsey Lewis, and Donald Byrd. GURU, the host and main voice of their new album "Volume II, The New Reality," is a former member of the band Gang Starr.

Although I am not extremely fond of hip-hop music, I was intent on observing

Jazzmatazz's performance with an open mind. I thought it would be quite interesting to see how GURU combined rap, hip-hop and jazz.

The music was not at all interesting. I did find the number of people on the dance floor interesting, though. Either people really enjoyed the music, or they were to intoxicated enough to dance to it.

I was told that GURU's lyrics were anti-drug and anti-violence messages. I was unable to hear any of these messages due to the muffled voices of the performers.

Needless to say, I was very disappointed with the performance of Jazzmatazz. I would have been really upset if I had forked over \$15 for the show.

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## Nicole Kidman's new film is far from "To Die For"

MARNY HARKSEN  
Lifestyle Editor

"To Die For" does not live up to its name. It is not even something you'd want to get sick over.

Nicole Kidman is the lead in this Stephen King-meets Quentin Tarantino black comedy. Kidman plays Suzanne Stone, an over-eager, over-sexed, used car salesperson type weather girl who dreams of someday making it big as a television journalist.

The narcissistic Kidman recruits three white trash teens to murder her husband, Matt Dillon, who would rather have his wife help him maintain the family restaurant.

The film itself is very clever and well put together. A montage of interviews of friends and family recalling their experiences with Kidman create the films stunning image.

Though three of the main characters are teens, this movie is strictly for adults. Joaquin Phoenix (once known as Leaf Phoenix) portrays the obsessed James



KERRY HAYES/COLUMBIA

Nicole Kidman and Matt Dillon star as a bizarre married couple in "To Die For."

who is seduced by Kidman. He kills her husband in hopes of running away with with her and become a sports announcer in Los Angeles.

Neither Phoenix's looks nor acting ability resemble the star quality of his late brother River. In fact, Phoenix is a dead

ringer for a greasy, pubescent Brian-Austin Green.

The most engaging aspect of the movie is the performance by Illiana Douglas who plays Dillon's concerned and cocky sister. Though Douglas has been around Hollywood for many years, this is the

first time many movie goers will be able to really appreciate her rare talent.

"To Die For" is an interesting and unique film that is sure to have staying power if audiences can sit through Kidman's annoying performance.



# SoundBites.

compiled by Réginald H. Fouché

**Music ...** REM frontman Michael Stipe says his sexuality is blurred, but he dislikes being labeled bisexual. Says Stipe, "I presume that a lot of people just thought I was 100 percent homosexual. That's not really the case. Nor am I 100 percent heterosexual." Even so, Stipe still does not "appreciate the label bisexual." ... Madonna bailed out of Sylvester Stallone's premiere party for the new film "Assassins" in London, England to avoid a confrontation with actress Melanie Griffith. Madonna has made no secret of her desire to seduce Stallone's co-star, and Griffith's lover, Antonio Banderas, whom Madonna shares screen time with in the big-screen version of the stage musical "Evita" next year... And while we are on that subject, Courtney Love claims she's fallen for Metallica drummer Lars Ulrich. During the Molsen Polar Beach Party in the Arctic Circle, Love, lead singer of Hole, announced that she was making beautiful music with Ulrich. This was news to Ulrich, who had never met Love until that day and is happily living with his girlfriend Linda ... Alice In Chains wrapped up the soon-to-be-released new album last Friday (Sept. 29). The first single, "Grind," is due out on October 24, though it is an open question whether or not they'll tour.

## CD Reviews

### DANCE HALL CRASHERS

*Lockjaw*

510 Records

Once upon the time there was a wonderful Berkeley-based ska band called The Dancehall Crashers. Originally an Operation Ivy side project, they had a full horn section and emphasized more of Op Ivy's ska and punk fusion.

They later acquired Karina Denike and Elyse Rogers as their vocalists, creating wonderful harmonies and sing-song duets that set them apart from the rest of the current ska pack.

On their new release "Lockjaw," DHC has abandoned a lot of what had previously set them apart. All horns are entirely absent, and even the guitar work has a definite rock edge. The only tracks that resemble their earlier work are "Good For Nothin'," a slower ska number, and "Enough," a track which has received heavy radio airplay.

"Enough" also showcases Mikey Weiss' unique bass playing, once a staple of their sound that is now lost under the grungier drone of DHC's current style.

"So Sue Us" is a thinly veiled slam on the New York based independent ska label Moon Records, who has had professional and financial problems with DHC in the past.

I don't want to give the impression that this is a bad album. It's excellent music, but not quite what I expected. DHC has obviously been tremendously influenced by the current goings-on in the Bay Area punk scene.

One of the songs on this album is written by Tim Armstrong of Rancid and Op Ivy fame. It's terrific, poppy punk with a discernable ska edge.

But Karina and Elyse are capable of a lot more, vocally, than this album allows them to do. The use of horns in ska music is also something of a personal preference, I have no problem admitting that.

When I first heard this CD, I was shocked at their change in musical styles. The Dancehall Crashers were always a great band, and that has not changed. Now they're a great rock n' roll band instead of just a great ska band.

— ALLISON VALLERGA



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DANCE HALL CRASHERS



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THE TEA PARTY

### The Tea Party

*The Edges of Twilight*

EMI Records

"Who?" That's exactly what I said when I got handed this CD. However after listening to "The Edges of Twilight" I am sure you will become a fan of this Canadian band as I have.

Throughout the CD a variety of instruments are used: harpguitar, tabla, djembe and harmonium. These groove tools create a unique sound that can only be described as "global." This basically means they are a completely original band that borrows styles from all over the world.

The first song on the disk, "Fire in the

Head", seemed to jump out of the radio and kick my hiney. This song is so full of raw energy you can actually feel the adrenaline in your veins. Next up is "Correspondences." This song will make you want to sing at the top of your lungs. Another noteworthy song is "Sister Awake." This song has a Middle-Eastern feel to it that will actually evoke images of belly dancers and fire breathers. "Turn the Lamp Down Low" and "Drawings on the Moon" have just enough of a bluesy feel to them you can't help feeling like Bo Diddley.

This CD is one of the coolest I have heard in a while and I highly recommend this to anyone that is in the mood for some rockin' tunes.

— SARAH CHANEY

### Jazz Crusaders

*Happy Again*

Two Tone Records

The name of this jazz outfit's new CD is *Happy Again* and I feel I can say with certainty that all of you are as happy as I am that they're back on the contemporary jazz scene.

What exactly is contemporary jazz? Most people would say it's what happened to "real" jazz in the '80s. It was possibly considered cutting edge back then, which is understandable, so were Corey Haim and Corey Feldman.

Even though most of you, including myself, have never been exposed to this genre of music for more than a brief visit in the frozen food section or a road trip with grandma and grandpa, I thought I should let you know exactly what you're in for if you decide to purchase one of these here discs.

The real tragedy in this band of musicians is the fact that there are some really good ones, including one legend Donald Byrd, the Birdman. The sad part is that they all probably stopped using drugs and have mellowed out along with the passion they once played with.

The best song on the CD happens to be the first one entitled "Lock it Down," which sadly is followed by a series of flailing mediocre tunes held up by a backbone of keyboards and cowbells; keyboards being one of the great nemeses of soulful music. There is, however, a

few blasts from a virile horn section led by Byrd. This is also found in various other slices of other songs, which are ultimately ruined by the logic that electronic instruments belong in grass roots jazz. Alas, this isn't Brooklyn in 1947, but rather 1995, where art has been replaced by the Energizer Bunny.

The twelfth song, "Young Rabbits," deserves credit, however, because they give the floor to the Byrdman, who for most of the song, if no one else interferes, shows just why he was one of the premier trumpeters back in the days of Thelonius Monk and Jack Kerouac.

Try not to blame the Byrd for this album's shortcomings, he's just one man. Donald Byrd is still a legend, whether he teams up with Dizzy Gillespie or the Jazz Crusaders. Just pray that he finds Gillespie sooner than later.

— TREVOR HOUSER

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**General Public (ex-English Beat)  
and Big Audio Dynamite @ San**  
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## GURU

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Overall, I give Jazzmatazz an A for effort, a C for originality, and a D for live performance. My advice to you, the reader/consumer, buy the album before you see them live. It may give you a clue as to what the hell they are singing about in concert.

I give Vanessa Daou an A for effort, a B for originality, and an A for a live performance.

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