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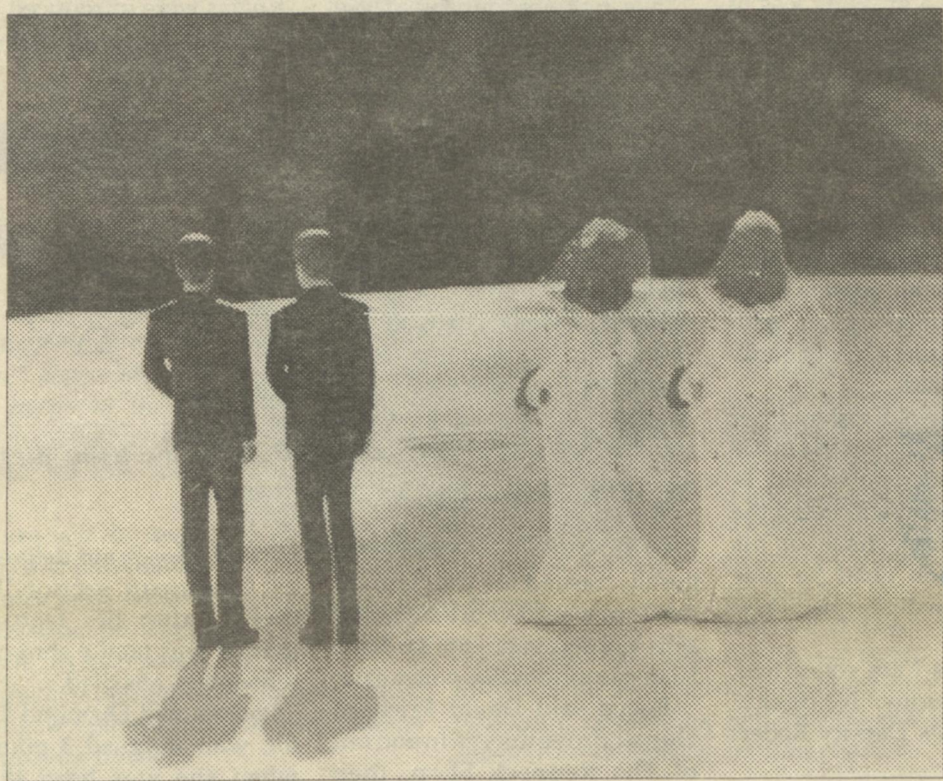
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## FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE



TARA AUSTIN/VISTA

*Same-sex marriage will destroy the American family structure*

**G. BRAVO & J. CHEN**  
Staff Writer and Asst. Insight Editor

American society has often been labeled as homophobic, and accused of being old-fashioned and falling behind in the sexual revolution by liberals.

As society promotes traditional family values, it seems completely illogical that the privileges legally provided to heterosexual couples should be given to homosexual couples.

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*Gays and Lesbians plead for basic human rights*

**KAT REUTER**  
Special to the VISTA

When two people meet, fall in love and want to share their life together, they get married.

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According to popular opinion, the legalization of same-sex marriages propels the deterioration of American families. However, this legal action is essential to insure gays' basic human rights.

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## NEWS IN BRIEF

compiled by Rodel Divina

### WORLD



#### McDonald's halts British beef use

LONDON — Fast-food giant McDonald's said that it is suspending the use of British beef products in all its restaurants in Britain because of fears that the meat might harbor "mad cow" disease.

"We believe that British beef is safe," the U.S. company said. "However, we cannot ignore that recent announcements have led to a growing loss of consumer confidence in British beef which has not been

restored."

Dozens of countries have suspended the import of British beef since the government disclosed that scientists were concerned that "mad cow" disease may have spread to humans, causing a human variant of the ailment, Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease.

#### 100 cigarettes fatal for China youth

BEIJING — A teen-ager from north China who smoked 100 cigarettes in one sitting easily won a bet with a friend but paid with his life when his heart gave out, a state newspaper said.

As a crowd of passersby watched, the 19-year-old, identified only by his surname Wu, suddenly lost his color and collapsed after finishing a fifth pack.

Investigators found that Wu and his colleague Liu dreamed up the bet to cure their bore-

dom, deciding that whoever quit smoking first would pay for all the tobacco. Liu stopped after 40 cigarettes.

#### Proposal to slay koalas halted

ADELAIDE, Australia — The government has quashed a proposal to kill as many as 2,000 koalas on a wildlife sanctuary island, a plan that sparked an outcry from animal lovers.

Environment Minister Robert Hill said the government will coordinate a national program to relocate the marsupials despite warnings by South Australian wildlife officials that the animals could die of stress if moved to the mainland.

Koalas were introduced into South Australia's Kangaroo Island in the 1920s.

#### Girl Scout held up for cookies and \$100

TAMPA, Fla. — Two men, one armed with a handgun, held up a Girl Scout outside a supermarket, making off with about \$100 and a box of cookies, police said.

The 8-year-old girl and her mother were unharmed in the Friday robbery, police said. A bystander who witnessed the incident gave chase in his pickup truck until he was threatened with the pistol and backed off.

"As far as I am concerned, this is not funny. It's tragic," said Sheriff's Deputy Robert Millican.

#### Women win change in restroom signs

SPARKS, Nev. — Female students are applauding a decision to repaint restroom door signs at Sparks High School, saying the signs were sexist

and demeaning.

The students said they were upset because restroom doors at the school were labeled "men" and "girls."

In response to criticism, custodians last week changed the words on some doors from "men" to "boys."

#### Driver crashes van into KKK museum

LAURENS, S.C. — A man purposely crashed his van through the front windows of a store that sells Confederate and Ku Klux Klan paraphernalia, police said.

Police said David Prichard Hunter drove the van in and out of The Redneck Shop, then climbed a top the van, grabbed a stick and beat the marquee sign saying, "The World's Only KKK museum."

No one was in the store and there were no reports of injury. Hunter, who is white, was charged with malicious damage to property.

### NATION



#### Slain teen's baby dies in hospital

ST. LOUIS — A girl delivered by Caesarean section last month, after her teen-age mother was fatally shot on a school bus, has died.

Doctors said Diamond Taylor, who weighed 3 pounds when she was born three months early, died Sat. from complications of prematurity. She was 24 days old.

Kyunia Taylor, a Beaumont High School freshman, had just sat down in the bus. The teen-age gunman boarded and opened fire with a pistol, killing Taylor, police said.

liminary injunction stopping enforcement of the ordinance, saying it was too vague.

#### Fighting pit bulls put to sleep

DUBLIN — Dozens of pit bulls allegedly bred for illegal dog fights will be put to sleep because it is unlikely they can be rehabilitated, authorities said.

Forty-four pit bulls were seized in raids targeting suspected dog fight operations in the San Francisco Bay area.

"Because of the training they had, they could not be adopted out," said Sgt. Pat Mullen of the Alameda County Sheriff's Department. "They might be fine with people, but you take one on a walk, and you're going to have a problem."

#### Teen murderer gets stiff penalties

SAN BERNARDINO — A teen-

ager who flipped his parents' vehicle in July, killing four Orange County youths, was sentenced to four months in jail.

James Patterson, now 18, will be allowed to finish high school before reporting June 13 to Huntington Beach city jail as a part of the sentence handed down Friday.

He cannot attend graduation ceremonies or the prom, must enroll in a four-month in-patient alcohol rehabilitation program, must serve 175 hours of community service and post pictures of the dead and the wreckage in his bedroom.

#### Robbers follow man home, kill him

RANCHO CUCAMONGA — Four men burst into a home, tied a couple and shot and killed their son in a follow-home robbery.

### STATE



#### Female wrestlers win court ruling

SAN FRANCISCO — A troupe of female "oil wrestlers" won a federal court ruling yesterday, barring the city of Santa Rosa from enforcing a ban on nude entertainment.

The women, who oil their bodies and wrestle on stage, ultimately shedding most of their scanty clothing, were forced out of the Sonoma County community last November.

U.S. District Judge Eugene Lynch handed down a pre-





## Keyes unlocks family values issue

AMY DRISCOLL  
Copy Editor

The voice of Republican Presidential Candidate Alan Keyes thundered through Solomon Hall as he addressed the USD community on March 21.

"It was an ideal opportunity to be exposed to one of the most articulate presidential candidates running," said USD junior Brad Rossin.

While the media has suggested that Keyes does not have a strong chance of winning the Republican nomination, he is considered one of the most profound and controversial candidates in the race.

"I am after nothing and this campaign is not about winning or losing but about issues," Keyes said. "I got involved in this race to promote what is best for this country."

Keyes said the major crisis that the America country faces today is the destruction of family life. In his speech, he touched upon the need to reestablish strong two-parent families and discussed his pro-life stance.



File Photo "Courtesy of Alan Keyes"

Candidate Alan Keyes

"According to the Declaration of Independence, a life should not depend on a woman's will," he said. "A life is determined by God's choice."

Keyes said that the media had systematically suppressed the mobility of his moral message because it was so powerful. He blamed the government for the breakdown of the family.

"If we don't tackle this breakdown as our number-one priority, the consequences will overwhelm us," Keyes said. "And we will lose both our freedom and our prosperity."

Keyes said the government must reform welfare, education and taxation to improve family relationships.

"Welfare needs to be revamped," Keyes said. "The real problem with welfare is not that the mothers are not working, but that they are not married."

Keyes said that community-based institutions, such as churches, could help by providing counseling and one-on-one support for enhancing marital relationships.

He also said that married couples should be rewarded with subsidies from the government instead of being punished by it.

Moving from welfare reform to education Keyes said that "the problem with education can be solved by taking it out of the hands of bureaucrats and putting it back firmly in the hands of parents."

Keyes supports the voucher system and

"This campaign is not about winning or losing but about issues."

Alan Keyes

said that parents should have the right to choose where their children go to school.

In addition, Keyes' wants to cut the income tax helping the public regain control over their money.

"The government is taking away the surplus of money that you would otherwise save for your children's education and the emergencies of life," Keyes said. "If the government persists in that, it is destroying our sense of moral responsibility."

Students had mixed reactions to Keyes' vivacious speech.

USD senior John Crossen, who orga-

nized the address, was excited with the outcome.

"It took three weeks to organize this and it was worth it," Crossen said. "I have been working for the Keyes campaign and I am glad other students had the chance to be exposed to his ideas."

USD junior Roxana Nunez and some of the other women at the conference were not supportive of Keyes' "moral" messages.

"After watching him in other debates I wanted to see him in person, but the only impression I am left with is that of a sexist," Nunez said.

"His preachings were cultic not political," said USD senior Heather Kruger. "He will not get the nomination."

At the end of his speech, Keyes said that while he will probably not get the Republican nomination, he will not endorse leading republican candidate Robert Dole.

"Bob Dole is the worst candidate to vote for from a moral principle point of view," Keyes said. "Dole will stand no chance of victory whatsoever if he nominates a pro-abortion running mate."

Keyes said his main objective is to make sure the Republican Party follows the moral code on which it was originally based.

"I am a Republican because I believe it is the Republican party that has corresponded to the best principles of this nation's life," Keyes said. "If the party abandons those principles, I will abandon them."

## CD-ROM plays into the USD classroom

RODEL DIVINA  
Asst. News Editor

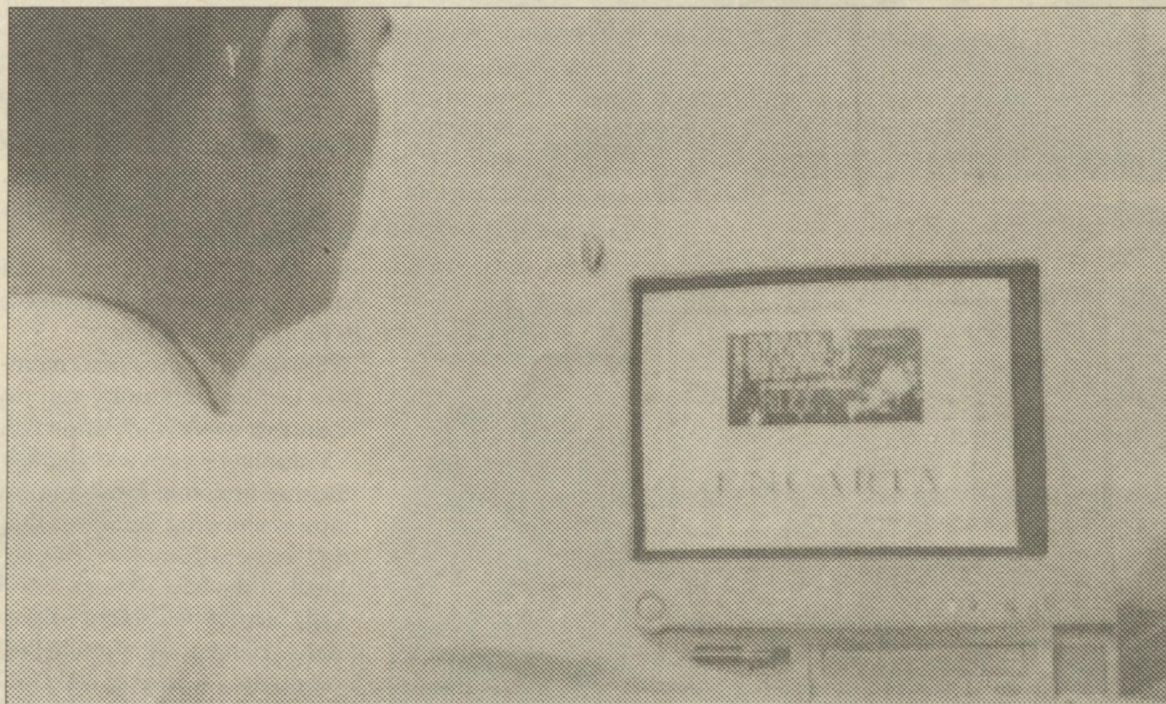
The exploding growth and progress of computer technology and telecommunications has brought a wealth of information to computer users across the world.

In order to take advantage of this information gold mine, students and professionals need to acquire adequate computer skills.

For the first time, USD is offering a new communications course titled, "Principals Design," taught by communication studies professor Robert Hanczor. The class introduces students to the Internet and multimedia design through the use of CD-ROM.

A CD-ROM is a compact disk that is typically used in computers to store data and programs. Unlike floppy disks, it can store sound, video, text and other multimedia aids.

Another advantage of a CD-ROM is that it can hold up to 650 megabytes of information. It would take at least 450 floppy disks to hold the same amount of data. This makes a CD-ROM



KATE APPLIGATE/VISTA

CD-ROM has replaced a textbook in a multimedia communication course.

ideal for instructional training material. Instead of using a conventional textbook for the class, the students use multimedia CD-ROMs as their sources of information.

This CD-ROM contains 15 chapters that address communication topics such as group collaboration, entertainment and social issues.

There are no prerequisites for this course. However Hanczor said it would be advantageous for students to have formal skills using either a Macintosh or an IBM computer.

The students meet on Monday, and Hanczor lectures on the current chapter in the CD-ROM. On Wednesday, the students use computers in Academic Com-

puting to work on layout design.

By the end of the semester, they must have constructed their own homepage and have designed an original CD-ROM.

"Building my homepage has been very demanding," said senior Johan Kyllerman. "But Dr. Hanczor has been very supportive and helpful. He really wants

us to learn the concepts."

Hanczor said that the students' patience is constantly being tested during the layout-design portion of the course.

"The students have been very enthusiastic about their layout projects," Hanczor said. "But with any new technology, students will experience technical glitches that can be overcome."

Kyllerman said that these obstacles can cause frustration.

"It can be so upsetting when you're ready to work on your homepage and, all of a sudden, the server breaks down or the screen freezes," he said. "But you just have to deal with it and start over."

Hanczor said that the class is not only about creating homepages and CD-ROMs.

"The mantra of this class for students to understand that as communication students, they must be able to communicate and interpret messages efficiently," Hanczor said.

Hanczor said that the skills the students acquire during the course will be advantageous in the job market.

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# Increase in juvenile crimes is no small affair

MEGHAN HICKEY

Copy Editor

In 1994 the USD community was shocked to learn that drama student John Lentz was shot dead by juvenile Nicki Martinez. Cases like these are becoming more prevalent.

While overall criminal arrest rates are down, juvenile arrest rates are on the rise, according to the San Diego Department of Justice. Over the past five years, juvenile arrest rates for robbery have increased by 125 percent, and aggravated assault rates have risen by 67 percent.

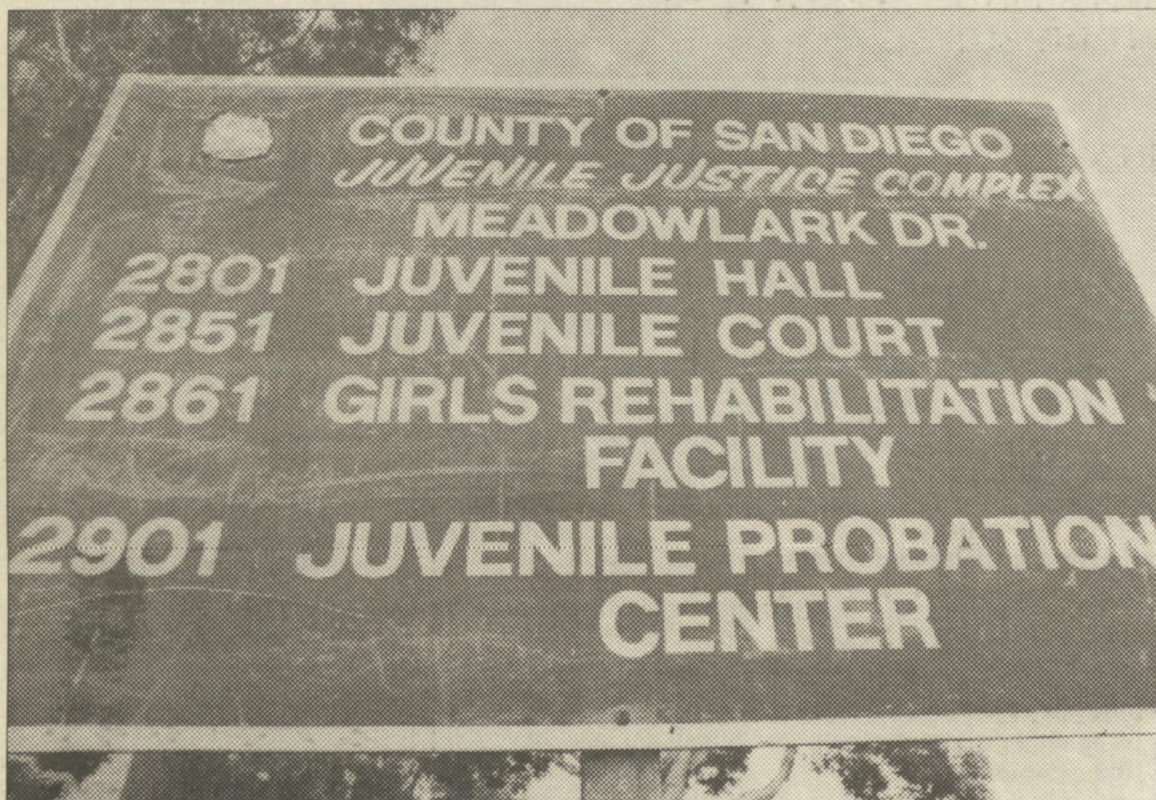
As adolescent crime rates increase, the ages of those arrested for murder decrease. According to Dr. George Bryjak, a USD sociology professor, 52 percent of juveniles are between 15 and 24 years old. In addition, the peak age of murderers has dropped from 20 to 17 years of age.

According to the San Diego Union Tribune, juvenile arrest rates for violent crimes may double within the next 15 years. Peter Bosque, federal probation officer, said it will happen in the near future.



DENNIS VIERA/VISTA

see **CRIME** on page 7 Juvenile courts are being utilized more often with the dramatic increase of adolescent crimes.



ALL PHOTOS DENNIS VIERA/VISTA

Twenty-four USD classes (top) are part of the service-learning program that places students in the San Diego county juvenile hall's Volunteers in Probation program. Volunteers provide tutoring and serve as role models at the detention center (below).

## USD volunteers provide juvenile hall with role models

KRISTIN SOROKA  
Staff Writer

Monotone walls, security check points, locked doors and children sitting at picnic tables meeting with parents who no longer have the right to raise their children.

This is the scene at San Diego Juvenile hall. In addition, members of the San Diego community have entered into this somber scenario to help shed some light on the minds of the detained children at juvenile hall.

The San Diego community has found new ways to combat increasing rates of juvenile arrests.

Numerous community service groups have started programs designed to help rehabilitate juvenile offenders.

San Diego county juvenile hall has implemented a Volunteers in Probation program.

Through this program, members of the community can do volunteer work at juvenile hall.

Volunteers provide literacy tutoring and role modeling, in hope of showing detainees that they have alternative futures ahead of them.

USD faculty and staff make up a large percent of juvenile hall volunteers. A total of 300 USD participants, students and staff included, volunteer.

Judy Rauner, USD director of the Office for Community Service-Learning, described USD's method of juvenile volunteer as "unique."

"USD is a demonstration project for continuous development," Rauner said. The success of USD's service-learning program will determine whether or not similar programs will be established on other college cam-

puses. The program is funded by a three-year national grant. This semester marks the end of the grant's funding. Rauner hopes that the success of the program will generate enough funds to keep it active.

"Being part of the Service-Learning program is like doing work in a research library," Rauner said. "Students do not get credit for their research, but instead synthesize what they learn and use that material in their classes."

Students who participate in the program are enrolled in one of 24 classes which integrate service learning into the course curriculum.

The instructors for these courses give students an opportunity to do volunteer work at a number of locations, including San Diego's juvenile hall, Carson elementary school, Band AIDS and homeless outreach programs.

USD sociology professor, Dr. Ann Hendershott, is one of several professors who are integrating service-learning into classes.

"Participating in the Service-Learning program helps students gain an appreciation of the struggles and challenges of inner-city life," she said.

Students in Hendershott's gangs and juvenile delinquency course have the opportunity to work on writing and reading projects with kids at juvenile hall.

Student volunteers go in to juvenile hall for one day a week and spend two hours with the detainees. According to Hendershott, USD students provide more than tutoring.

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# Students protest federal aid cutbacks

**COLLEEN DEBAISE**  
College Press Service

Students on dozens of campuses nationwide recently kicked off two weeks of rallies to protest cutbacks in education and restrictions on affirmative action.

At Cornell University, students staged a "sleep-in" at the student union. In Washington, D.C., students from several area colleges banded together to march to Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich's apartment. Students at the University of Colorado at Boulder traveled to Denver to protest on the steps of the Capitol building.

In all, students from hundreds of campuses were expected to be involved in the rallies which were aimed

at deep cuts in federal financial-aid programs, Republican proposals to dismantle the Department of Education and attempts to scale back AmeriCorps, the national service program.

Similar grassroots pressure was credited for the swift passage March 14 of a Senate amendment that would restore \$3.1 billion to education funding.

According to Laura McClintock, legislative director for the United States Students Association, pressure from students helped convince Senate Democrats and Republicans to negotiate a compromise and restore funding to last year's level for the State Student Incentive Grant and Perkins Loans. "We are one step closer to seeing the fiscal year 1996 process close with no cuts to students," McClintock said.

The amendment, co-sponsored by Sens. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., and Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, passed by vote of 84-16. Past versions of the measure drew only about 50 votes and failed to pass the Senate.

But this time, several key Republicans — including Specter — who had previously opposed the measure, vocalized their support for education funding.

David Merkwitz, a spokesperson for the American Council of Education, said that the vote was partly influenced by grassroots pressure from students. He called the Senate amendment "very significant."

The amendment goes to a conference committee with the House of Representatives next. A version is expected to be included in the final budget bill that will set spending levels in September.

## Race Attentive programs continue to be watched over

**COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE**

"Race attentive" outreach programs that ensure diversity on the University of California's nine campuses will continue despite the regents' vote to drop affirmative-action policies, said UC president Richard Atkinson.

"We do not believe that regents have

ruled out ... being race attentive in outreach," Atkinson recently told students leaders at UC Riverside. "We believe that we can. We are proceeding towards that."

The university's outreach programs work through partnerships with California school districts, offering special classes and tutoring to increase the pool of low-income, minority and

underrepresented students who are academically qualified to attend UC schools.

That objective seems to be at odds with the regents' controversial decision last July to abolish affirmative-action policies in hiring and admissions. Gov. Pete Wilson, a regent by virtue of his office, and Regent Ward Connerly have made it clear they oppose any program based on

racial and gender preferences, including the outreach programs.

Connerly had pledged to raise \$50,000 for UC Berkeley's outreach programs, but withdrew his support in March after concluding the effort was based solely on race, not on income.

UC Berkeley describes its outreach effort as serving disadvantaged students in the public school districts. University literature, however, describes the programs as targeting African-American, Chicano/Latino, and Native American students.

According to reports, Connerly had planned to seek a similar ban on outreach programs. But he recently announced that he would instead await the November polls, when voters will decide if state affirmative-action policies should be eliminated.

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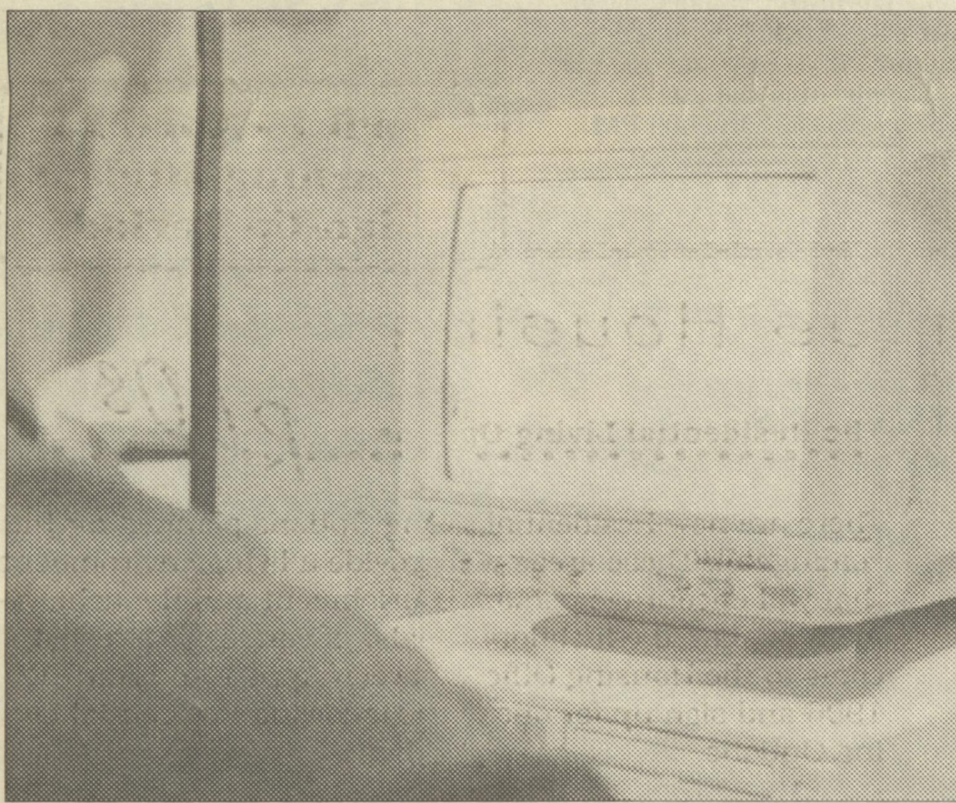


## Women's art show presents more art than tea



PHOTOS BY MIKE DOBSON/VISTA

Students, faculty and staff listened to Brittany Mounger (top) sing at the opening reception of the Women's center art show "More than a tea party" last Monday night in Aromas. The art exhibition will run through April 7.



KATE APPELLEGATE/VISTA

Using CD-ROM students learn a different mode of communicating.

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"Because they are learning about the information explosion, the students will be able to open the door of opportunity to research-oriented positions and to citizenship," he said.

Some students said the course has made them more knowledgeable about using computers.

"I was so computer illiterate before I started the course," said junior Alisa Schiappa. "Now I will have that extra edge in the real world because I have experience with many computer programs."

According to Hanczor, this course might become a spring board for other technological courses. "Eventually the commu-

nications department may offer an introduction to computer science course within the curriculum," he said. Hanczor said that the course "was right for this semester" because the equipment was in place and Academic Computing was very supportive of the idea.

According to Hanczor, President Alice Hayes' commitment to science and technology provides a reason for optimism about future multimedia courses at USD. "I am very supportive of increasing our technology resources, and I encourage the initiatives taken by our faculty to support their teaching with technology," Dr. Hayes said. "I have approved budget allocations to support the increased hardware and software resources we need to support teaching and scholarly work."

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The cause for this evident increase in juvenile crime rates and severity of criminal activity is subject to opinion.

According to Bryjak, the breakdown of the traditional American family, increased violence on the streets and mass media all contribute to the increase in crime.

"The streets of our cities are awash in drugs and guns," Bryjak said. "Music, television and movies are replete with nonsensical violence that seemingly has no limits on brutality."

"Kids are becoming more violent because of access to guns," said Ann Hendershott, a USD sociology professor who teaches Juvenile Delinquency and Gangs.

While the data reflects increased criminal activity among juveniles, Hendershott said, "juvenile arrest data must be looked at very cautiously for several reasons."

First, according to Hendershott, arrest rates not only reflect criminal behavior, but also police behavior. Because all criminal activity is not formally processed, meaning that some criminals are pro-

cessed through the legal system and others are not, the numbers become dependent on a police officer's subjective opinion.

For example, Hendershott said that gang members are less likely to receive time and money for rehabilitation because they are not seen as savable from the gang culture.

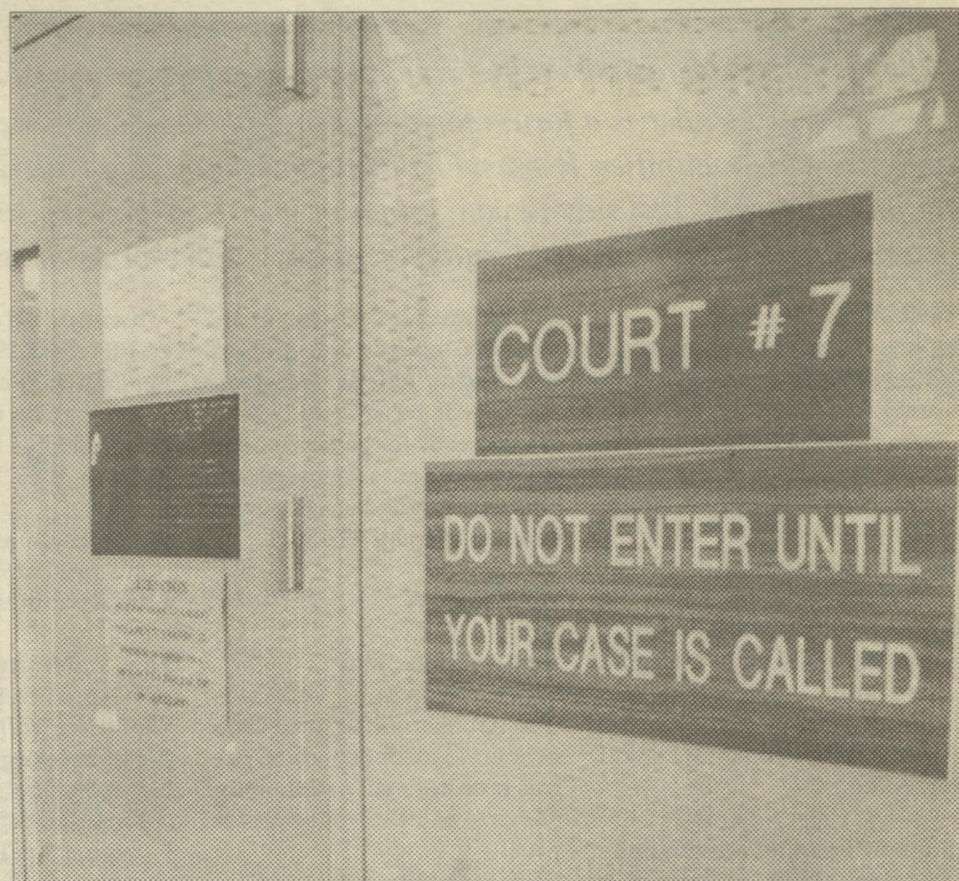
In addition, "youths are more likely to commit crimes and be arrested in groups," Hendershott said. When youths are arrested in groups each individual is accounted for in the "statistic book," but not everyone in the group may have been involved in the crime.

Regardless of statistics, crime prevention techniques are on the minds of many, especially politicians.

According to Bryjak, the conservative viewpoint addresses the idea of placing more police on the streets and creating harsher punishments as a way to detour juveniles.

On the other hand, the liberal view point looks at the motivation behind juvenile crime.

Liberals see decreasing unemployment and school dropout rates as a way to help lead juveniles on a productive path.



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Hopefully, with help from volunteers juvenile court cases will decrease.

**YOUTHS**

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"Student volunteers let the kids at juvenile hall know they haven't been abandoned," she said. "We help the kids in juvenile hall find an inner strength to draw from. This gives them hope."

In return, USD students learn from the kids they are reaching out.

"The volunteer work makes the

statistics and demographics real," Hendershott said. "It puts faces and names to things learned in the course and makes theories applicable to real life."

Hendershott is not the only one who believes that the service-learning program helps juveniles and also teaches students. USD students involved in the program say that they feel the same way.

"We help kids develop self-esteem, gain confidence and draw

on inner strengths," said USD junior Sarah Evenskaas, a juvenile hall volunteer through Hendershott's Gangs and Juvenile Delinquency course.

Evenskaas works with boys ages 10-14.

The group of boys focuses on improving reading and writing skills through reflective exercises such as describing "my most significant event."

Evenskaas has found that the program is less challenging than

she thought it would be.

"They are very willing to participate," Evenskaas said. "The program has reminded me of what it's like to be young and unsure of yourself."

USD sophomore Tara Tahmouresie has been a part of the service-learning program for two semesters.

"Volunteering at juvenile hall has opened my eyes to reality and has really changed me," she said. "It makes me think about

things I never considered before."

Tahmouresie said that students participating in the service-learning program have a chance to show kids in juvenile hall that they have many talents within themselves.

"If we can get it through to even one kid, that there are other options open to them, I would consider the program successful," she said.

# Live at USD

**April 1 - April 25  
Returning Student  
Sign-Up Period**

## 1996-97 Campus Housing

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

- To live in one of the newly formed Residential Living Options (RLOs).
- "Squatter's Rights" to stay in the room you are occupying this semester.
- The Stratified Lottery to change rooms or housing areas.

Current residents should have received detailed directions delivered by the RAs. Off-campus residents should stop by the **Housing Office** for sign-up directions.

### The Residential Living Options

*RLOs*

There are new Residential Living Options planned for the coming fall. These areas will provide a living environment that will encourage personal enrichment and the achievement of shared educational goals. If you are interested, come to the Housing Office between April 1 and April 12, 1996 and sign up for one of the following Residential Living Options.

Community Leadership

Diversity and Multiculturalism/Social Issues

Electrical Engineering

Healthy Lifestyles

Honors Hall

International Hall

Mathematics and Computer Science

Substance Free Living

University Ministry

**Important Dates**

- RLO Applications Available
- "Squatter's Rights" Option Available
- Presidio Terrace Applications Available
- Enter Stratified Lottery
- Last Day to Enter Lottery
- Room Sign-Up Weekend

April 1 - April 12  
April 1 - April 19  
April 1 - April 25  
April 1 - April 25  
Thursday, April 25  
April 27 - 28

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



## CALENDAR

*The VISTA Calendar is a forum for providing information about campus and campus-related activities. It's easy! Have submissions in by Thursdays at 5 p.m. the previous week. Just submit your announcements to the VISTA office, located downstairs in the University Center, or call ext. 4584 for assistance.*

## TODAY

**Financial aid workshop for spring semester**

From 11:30 to 12:30 p.m. in Serra 204 is the last chance for students to apply for financial aid.

**Student town meeting**

USD has the opportunity to apply for a grant which will focus on diversity. If you want to share your suggestions and ideas, meet from noon to 1 p.m. in Forum AB. Refreshments will be served.

**Student Tecolote canyon tour**

At noon, USD students Melissa Paquet, Jennifer North and Adrienne Cavanagh will be giving a nature walk through USD's back yard. Meet at the Tecolote Canyon Natural Park Nature Center. The tour should last about an hour and a half.

**Cross-cultural reflections**

Tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Manchester Conference Center Auditorium, Prof. Arvind Sharma of McGill University will present "What is Affirmed in Affirmative Action?" Prof. Sharma will reflect on the religious, ethical and political implications of similar policies in India. All are welcome and admission is free.

**Piano recital**

Today at noon USD will present Dr. Anna Savvas, a faculty member, in the French Parlor in Founders Hall. The program will include works by Beethoven, Liszt, Debussy, Chopin, Schumann and Constantinidis. There is no admission charge.

**Bug-eating survival training**

The Natural History Museum presents "Entomophagy — That's Bug-Eating to You and Me." Military survival instructors will discuss the nutritional content and taste of various in-

sects from 7 to 9 p.m. in the museum auditorium. Insects and traditional light refreshments will be served. Ticket prices are: \$7 for general public; \$5 for students, seniors and museum members. For more information, call 232-3821.

## TOMORROW

**"Return of the Jam"**

From 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., Club Aromas will be turned into an outer space dance adventure. This is one of many sophomore events to be held this semester.

**"Voices of Diversity Conference"**

Today and tomorrow USD will be holding its annual issues conference.

On the 28th, Ronald T. Takaki, a professor at UC Berkeley in the Asian American Studies Dept., will deliver the keynote address at 7 p.m. in Forum AB.

On the 29th, Takaki will be delivering the opening talk. Workshop topics are Voices for Children; Voices of Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual; Diversity in Educational Settings; Women and Domestic Violence; Voices of Immigrants; Voices of the Disabled; Young Voices in a Violent Society and an affirmative action debate.

**A performance for the hearing-impaired**

Lamb's Players Theatre presents "Forgiving Typhoid Mary." The interpretation will be provided by Vital Signs Consulting, an organization which specializes in interpreting musical and theatrical performances for the deaf. Tickets range from \$18 to \$27. For tickets and performance times, call 437-0600.

## THIS WEEK

USD Theatre presents "Flora the Red Menace"

This musical will be performed on March 28, 29 and 30 at 8 p.m. and March 31 at 7 p.m. in Shiley Theatre. For further information, call USD Fine Arts at 260-2280.

**"Cafe Asylum"**

On April 1 at 9 p.m. in Aromas, Cafe Asylum will be held.

**New fraternity on campus**

On April 2 at 11:15 a.m. in Olin 130, there will be an informational meeting to see what Pi Sigma Epsilon is all about. All students are welcome to attend. Pi Sigma Epsilon is a professional, national fraternity in marketing and sales.

**"Religion and the Environment in South Asia"**

On March 30 from 9 a.m. to 4:40 p.m., there will be a meeting of south Asia specialists to discuss such topics as attitudes toward nature in the Hindu, Buddhist and Jain texts, rituals and art to the environmental implications of earth-goddess worship among village women in South India. The event will be held in the UC Forum B and is free to all who participate.

**"Por La Vida"**

On April 3, this one-hour film about street vending and the civil rights violations of Latinos will be presented in UC 107 at 7 p.m.

## FUTURE EVENTS

**Study abroad in Oxford**

All students interested in study abroad in Oxford should turn in their applications in by April 5. Pick up or turn in applications to Serra 216 or phone 260-6870.

**K.D. Lang**

April 15 at 8 p.m. in Copley Symphony Hall, K.d. Lang and a special guest will perform. Tickets are on sale for \$45 and \$26. For more information, call 233-8400.

**"Catch Me If You Can"**

On April 12, the Coronado Community Playhouse is opening this comedy/mystery. The plot centers around a distraught bridegroom and his missing bride of three days. A girl who claims to be the missing wife, a priest to back up her story, a delicatessen owner and two murders will keep you guessing. The opening night gala is April 12 at 7 p.m. and includes a champagne buffet for \$25. Thereafter, tickets are \$12 for students. For reservations and information, call 435-4856.

**Discover the Space Theatre**

The Reuben H. Fleet Space Theatre has several events and activities planned for April with its "Eyes on the Universe" series.

On April 3, audiences can tour the current evening sky under the giant Space Theater dome in "The Sky Tonight."

On April 10, the series continues with "Visit to a VERY Small Planet: The Near-Earth Asteroid Rendezvous Mission (NEAR)," and on April 17, "The Art of Space."

On April 24, "Of Crickets and Galaxies and Things That Go Chirp in the Night," will be presented.

Admission for the series is \$3 for adults and \$1.75 for children.

**SDSU presents two classic plays**

On April 11, the Department of Drama will begin its April repertory.

"Motherlove" explores the bitter relationship of a mother, daughter and absent father, while "The Maids" examines the cruel, seductive relationship between two servants and their aristocratic employer.

General admission tickets are \$7 to \$12. To reserve seats, call 594-6884. Group discounts are available at 594-6365.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**Video production contest**

The American College Health Association is scouting cam-

puses nationwide for talented college students to create and develop a TV public service announcement that will educate young adults about genital herpes. The contest is open to anyone age 18 years or older who is enrolled at an accredited institution of higher learning. Videotape entries are due April 26. For more information, E-mail: HerpesPSA@aol.com or phone at (212) 886-2250.

**Table Talk**

UC Operations will sponsor Table Talk every Wednesday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Each week a representative from a different campus department will be available to answer questions or hear concerns. For more information, please call 260-4796 or stop by UC 210.

**Want to place out of classes?**

On March 30, the mathematics and foreign language exams will be given. On April 13, the critical reasoning, lower-division composition and upper-division writing tests are to be administered.

For room assignments and times, contact the Dean's Office College of Arts and Sciences at ext. 4545.

**Help give wildlife a second chance**

Project Wildlife is gearing up for San Diego's annual baby season. Volunteers are needed to care for injured and orphaned wildlife for four hours per week at the Project Wildlife Care Facility. Volunteers are also needed to care for baby birds and mammals in their own homes. For more information, call 579-5083.

**Attention Seniors**

The USD Counseling Center is offering a workshop for Seniors in transition, to assist with the difficulties you are facing regarding your future, relationships and stress.

Meetings are held Wednesdays from 4 to 5 p.m. Call the Counseling Center at x4655, or stop by Serra 303 and ask for Bryan or Joel.

## EYECRIME

**March 6**

A Valley resident reported receiving annoying phone calls.

**March 7**

A hit-and-run occurred in the Field House parking lot.

**March 9**

Evening — An assault of one student on another student was reported.

A trespasser in the Legal Research Center was confronted and escorted off campus.

**March 14**

A non-resident was arrested for picketing a Mayor Golding Town Meeting which was held on the USD campus.

**March 17**

Afternoon — Two non-residents were contacted in reference to shooting a B. B. gun near the West tennis courts.

**March 24**


Early Morning — A resident from the GCA reported suspicion of an intruder in her apartment. Officers checked the apartment nothing was found missing or in disarray.

**March 25**

A motorcycle parked in the Child Development Center lot was reported stolen between the 20th and 22th.

— compiled by Lisa Quintero

JOHNNY'S SURF CLUB  
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"SENIORS AT SIX"  
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## Gay marriages become a moral and legal issue

### CON: DETERIORATING FAMILY VALUES *continued from front page*

When the "come-out-of-the-closet" movement to began in the early '80s, Americans were forced to accept the existence of the homosexual community.

Today, the gay and lesbian community has grown in both strength and power, politically and socially. This group has made their presence known, demanding to be accepted into mainstream culture.

A debate regarding same sex-marriage has surfaced and takes this already controversial issue to a much more difficult level.

Perhaps now is the time to slow down and examine the possible repercussions of these demands to the entire American community.

Gays and lesbians are demanding the right to marry legally in the United States. They are calling for society to accept them completely and to condone their activities.

The laws of the United States protect the ideals of the traditional family and having a mother and father is pre-requisite to developing a strong and healthy one. This family formula has long tradition that has worked. The fact that society is rapidly changing, does not mean we should abandon the foundation that the traditional family provides.

The Catholic Church was once harshly against homosexuals; past catechism stated that their sexual preferences "close the sexual act to the gift of life," and that those actions are "contrary to the natural law."

Now, although the church still does not approve of homosexuality, its current catechism calls for gays and lesbians "to be accepted with respect, compassion and sensitivity."

In an interview, USD's Monsignor Brent Eagan said that the church will not encourage or tolerate discrimination against gays and lesbians. The church often seeks out to help them in many different ways.

The church does, however, holds firm in its belief that "genital expression for homosexuals is never appropriate and can never be permitted," according to a recent article in the Catholic digest Cross-roads.

It is the church's belief that marriage is a holy union between a man and a woman, Eagan said. The ultimate purpose of that union is to create life.

Since homosexuals can not procreate, their notion of marriage is therefore unacceptable.

Another negative aspect of same sex-marriage would be the legality of adoption or the custody of children after divorce. No matter what side that one argues from, no one can have an accurate idea of what effects having same-sex "parents" will have on a child, simply because there are few precedents.

Children already have to deal with peer pressures and other difficulties in school. Just imagine what they have to deal with when their peers find out their parents of the same sex. They will not be able to understand it, let alone explain it. Chil-

dren of same-sex parents will have an unwarranted burden, with potentially destructive repercussion

When dealing with children and their fragile development, it seems too much of a risk to allow them to be exposed to such an environment. The negative effects that same-sex marriages could have on children cannot be ignored.

Same-sex marriage challenges the views and laws that Americans hold dear to their hearts. Changes to these laws are simply unwanted by the majority of the American people, even by some in the gay and lesbian community.

According to an article published March

### VISTA FRONT PAGE

### Same Sex Marriages



Through MTV's Real World, AIDS activists Zamora and Sean Sasser exposed the veiled world to the realities of gay relationships and introduced us to a same-sex marriage ceremony.

25 in the San Diego Union-Tribune, "San Francisco allows gay couples who register to have visitation rights in hospitals, shared health plans for city employees and bereavement leave for city employees when a domestic partner dies."

Eagan said that while the church does not support this, he personally thinks actions of this nature should be "taken into consideration because the fundamental teaching of the church speaks of compassion, dignity and equality."

In all fairness, gays and lesbians couples should not be stripped of hospital rights and such. We should draw the line, within the legalization of their partnerships.

Marriage in America is a sacred agreement a man and a woman make to love each other and, although many would make it into a political battleground, it is the basis for continuing America's culture.

Through current marriage, norms American children will learn most of their morals and beliefs which we hold most dear.

We must protect the family and its virtues.

### PRO: PLEADING FOR BASIC HUMAN RIGHTS *continued from front page*

Heterosexuals marry for love and because they want to be part of a committed union with another person. Gays want to marry for these same reasons.

Gays in committed, loving relationships want to be able to marry and have access to the financial and legal rights that heterosexuals do. They also want to have families and be able to share and express their love and devotion to each other as a married couple would.

With the help of the media and popular television sitcoms, such as "Roseanne" and "Friends," society has become familiar with the controversial issue of same-sex marriages.

allels. Social and legal discrimination exists when a society does not accept a particular group of people, as has been true for Catholics, Irish, women, immigrants, African Americans and other minorities.

It is rare that a legal system accepts something before a society does.

Presently, the law in the United States does not recognize gay marriages.

It is exceedingly difficult for gays to obtain housing, medical insurance, child custody, adoption rights and job security. It is also problematic for gays to obtain joint charge accounts, and it is impossible to file jointly with the IRS for tax purposes.

Many of these rights are taken for granted when heterosexuals marry.

Heterosexual parents of children also to have more rights than homosexual parents in custody battles, as has been demonstrated in the Sharon Bottoms custody case. A more recent case in Florida granted custody to a convicted murder instead of the lesbian mother.

There are many criticisms of gay marriage.

Some say that society will deteriorate, gays can't create families and a gay marriage is a harmful environment in which to raise a child.

Many people say that society will fall apart if same-sex marriages are legalized. Society needs more marriages between deeply committed people. Marriage (homosexual or heterosexual) brings strength, prosperity, financial security, improved health and personal fulfillment to those involved.

Marriage can only help those who love and who want to be loved.

Purposes for marriage have changed over time, from creating family alliances, to bringing children into the world, to helping with family labor.

Today, marriage is an act of love and commitment to another person.

Many heterosexual couples who want children cannot have them, so they look to other sources, such as adoption or artificial insemination. This in itself does not make anyone an unfit parent.

Indeed, the opposite is true. Couples, gay or straight, would not endure long waiting periods for adoption and the high costs for artificial insemination if they did not truly want a child.

With so many illegitimate children and unwanted pregnancies in this country, children can only benefit from having two people put so much thought and energy towards their well-being.

In a world where divorce is rampant and the number of single parent-households is steadily increasing, it can only benefit a child to have two loving, supporting parents raising her or him.

If a child is raised in a warm and loving environment, she or he will grow up to be a loving adult, regardless of sexual orientation.

Children raised by gay parents tend to be more open-minded and develop bet-

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# Abdul-Rauf falls prey to media scrutiny

**JONATHAN CHEN**  
Asst. Insight editor

For \$31,000, wouldn't you stand up when the national anthem is played? Mahmoud Abdul-Rauf, who plays for the Denver Nuggets of the National Basketball League (NBA), begged to differ.

The NBA suspended Abdul-Rauf indefinitely without pay because he has failed to stand up while the national anthem is played for the first 60 games of the season.

Abdul-Rauf makes \$2.6 million a year, which translates into \$31,000 every game he plays. His suspension on March 12 cost him exactly that amount: \$31,000.

He was quoted as saying that the American flag is "...a symbol of oppression, of tyranny." He goes on to say that "I'm not saying, again, that it represents everything bad. I never said that. I'm just saying that it also represents the bad."

Talk radio shows across the country were flooded with calls regarding the issue. Some accused Abdul-Rauf of being unpatriotic, while others defended his freedom of expression. The rest of us tried desperately to figure just exactly what he is saying.

Patriotic and irate fans condemned Abdul-Rauf's action. Talk show hosts from various stations said that he could play elsewhere in the world if he wanted to. More than a few anonymous callers on radio had the sentiment of, "Hey, America is the best goddamn country in the world, if you don't like it, get out!"

People reacted as if Abdul-Rauf burned the national flag at center-court on national televi-

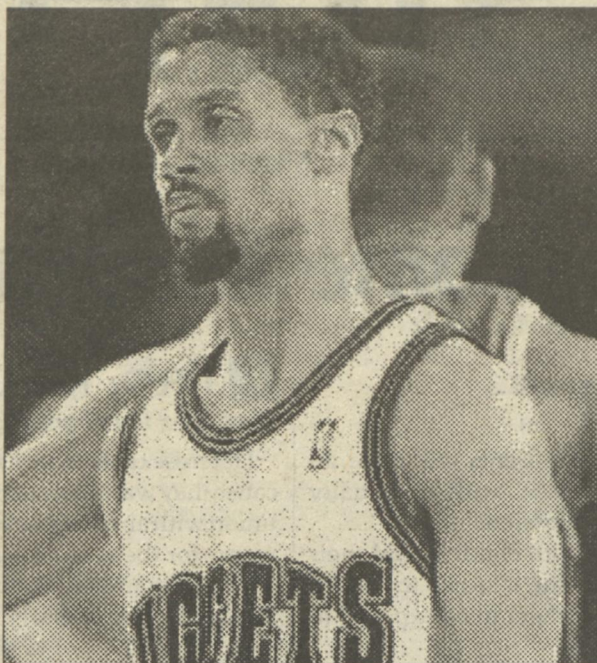
sion. The fact is, the NBA tolerated his behavior for the first 60 games of the season until the Rocky Mountain Review, a local paper in Denver made the issue public.

There are many professional sports players that earn more and deserve less. Some baseball players recently decided to play a sick practical joke on innocent young fans by signing their baseball cards with names of serial murderers. They were in no way reprimanded by the Major League Baseball Association.

Josh Park, a senior at USD, said he believes that "...[Abdul-Rauf] signs a contract in which he agrees to stand for the national anthem then he refuses to stand due to his beliefs, which are not in congruence to that of a true Muslim." Technically, Abdul-Rauf is bound by his contract, which clearly states that team members "must stand and line up in a dignified posture" during both the U.S. and Canadian anthems.

Further, Dr. Delavan Dickson, chair of the political science department here at USD said that the government "is not bound by the same constitutional mandates that the government does." Dr. Dickson went on to say that this may not be an issue of free speech at all. He suspects that the league's mandate can be defined in terms of conduct, not speech.

Rashid Khalidi, a professor at the University of Chicago and a practicing Muslim made a public statement that "millions of



Abdul-Rauf, Denver Nuggets, put career on the line for his convictions.

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Muslims stand up and salute the U.S. flag...There is nothing in the Koran to support his argument, I'm afraid he seems to have confused politics with religion."

One thing is clear: the issue is not as black and white as most people think.

The controversy came to a sudden halt when Abdul-Rauf gave in. He agreed to stand during the national anthem and the NBA immediately lifted his suspension. On March 15, Abdul-Rauf stood, cupped his hands with the palms facing upward and mouthed a prayer while the anthem was played. He was greeted with boos throughout the game while some fans waved the American flag.

It is evident that many of those who criticized Abdul-Rauf do not know anything about his character. Abdul-Rauf suffers from Tourette's syndrome, a ner-

vous disorder. The fact that he has overcome that disorder and now plays professional basketball has inspired many, especially those who suffer from the same disease.

His success story does not stop there. His college coach, Dale Brown of Louisiana State University, spoke highly of his character on "Loose Cannons," a sports talk-show on XTRA 690 AM.

According to Brown, Abdul-Rauf is a compassionate and giving person. Brown recalled him saying "I hope someday I can be rich so I can reach out and help others." Abdul-Rauf kept his promise, giving back to the community and the fans whenever he can. Abdul-Rauf is not a rapping-whining-chest-bumping-wife-beating-run-of-the-mill professional sports player.

Abdul-Rauf made himself an easy target of disgruntled Americans who are always looking for scapegoats. In a prepared statement, he said "I chose not to disrespect anyone and remain in the locker room or hallway area, while the anthem was being played." Is his absence really all that disrespectful?

Others have done worse and received less media attention and public criticism. Perhaps people are jealous of his \$2.6 million annual salary.

It is unfortunate that Abdul-Rauf was never able to express his feelings and beliefs clearly which leaves room for speculation. Abdul-Rauf is probably

confused. Is that a crime? What he has done, he did with conviction.

When he agreed to abide by the league mandate, some then called Abdul-Rauf a hypocrite. Just for once, maybe we should give someone the benefit of the doubt instead of chastising people's mistakes the first chance we get. I would like to believe his college coach spoke sincerely of Abdul-Rauf's character.

Just because he makes \$2.6 million, we should not strip him of his rights to speak and protest. If he didn't make that much money, would anyone listening to what he had to say?

Yes, America is the best goddamn country in the world at the same time it isn't perfect either. The best thing about being a part of this country is that you don't have to move to another country when you see something you don't like, you do something about it. What Mahmoud Abdul-Rauf did is exactly that, a protest.

Maybe Abdul-Rauf realizes that not every African-American can play basketball and earn \$2.6 million doing it. The sad thing is that nothing positive came out of the unfortunate event. It once again proves that only the negative receive media coverage. The charity and good deeds Abdul-Rauf performed in the past years were grossly neglected.

During span of four days, Mahmoud Abdul-Rauf assumed the role of a public scapegoat for people's misfortunes, unemployment, and just about every problem they've had since the fifth grade. Until the next public figure screws up, we will have no one to blame for our problems.

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ter communication skills.

A frequent question posed is, "Will the child turn gay?" One does not turn gay.

Being exposed to a gay environment does not make one gay, nor does exposure to a straight environment necessarily make one straight.

The issue of same-sex marriages is very relevant, because many states are currently attempting to adopt a ban on same-sex marriages.

A lawsuit is now being fought in Hawaii over a bill that would allow gay and lesbian couples to legally marry. If same-sex marriages are legalized in Hawaii, such bans would be unconstitutional.

Due to the Constitution's Full Faith and Credit Clause, marriage in one state must be honored in other states. Attempting to change the purpose of this clause only to allow discrimination against a group because of social intolerance is absurd.

The ban on gay marriages is similar to bans on interfaith and interracial marriages, in that the marriage is seen as unfit for society or harmful for the children.

Society has not been ready to accept which-ever group is being discriminated against.

The law does not recognize basic human rights that should be granted to gays and lesbians.

Similar laws have discriminated against African Americans, women, Japanese and many other minority groups, fueled by social and cultural intolerance.

Marriage can be an important element of a relationship. Even with divorce rates on the rise, many heterosexuals choose to take their relationships to a



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Heterosexual marriages are the typically accepted unions of most religious doctrines.

higher level and exchange wedding vows.

The debate of same-sex marriages is similar to the "pro-choice" debate for abortion. Marriage is not always an answer to solve larger problems, but denying one the right to have the option to marry is taking away personal freedom that individuals deserve ultimately because they are human beings.

This is such a controversial issue in Catholicism because ho-

mosexuality is seen as a threat to the family.

Since the family is the central unit of Catholicism, anything that seeks to deviate from that or threaten it seems to threaten Catholicism itself. All are seen as opposition to "family values," and therefore evil, unnatural,

or sinful.

Two people who share a deep, committed love for each other are anything but evil or sinful.

Catholicism will not acknowledge gay marriages because they defy the very definition of marriage, specifically, holy union between a man and woman.

Society's hatred of homosexuality stems from religious institutions, media stereotypes and political rhetoric about "family values."

If "family values" mean a husband, wife and 2.5 children, then a majority of Americans lack family values.

If "family values" are love, trust, honesty, respect, commitment and devotion, most people, including gays, lesbians and bisexuals, strive toward these values in their families, relationships and daily lives.

More gays, lesbians and bisexuals are coming out of the closet everyday and are making it known that they are part of society and its many institutions. As more have come out, tolerance and acceptance have increased, and this can only improve society.

One way to do this is to grant gays, lesbians, and bisexuals the human rights they so rightly deserve, not because they are gay, but because they are human.

Until society can get past its notion that anything not fitting into a small box of "normalcy" is bad or evil, no group will be accepted or celebrated.

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## Students lend hands to build homes in Tijuana

**REBECCA YOUNG**  
Staff Writer

Most students who go to Tijuana, go to have fun, but about 50 USD students go down there each year for another reason.

They spend three days doing hard physical labor in the hot sun.

The reason they do this is because they get a different kind of enjoyment, the enjoyment and satisfaction of helping others who are less fortunate than themselves.

According to MaryEllen Pitard, an associate university minister at USD, University Ministry sponsors two trips to build cement and cinder block houses in Tijuana every year. Tijuana Housebuilding program, has been on campus for eight years.

Pitard said that in January 1987 she was contacted by Bob

Morse. He was creating an organization, Esperanza, which was designed to empower Tijuana's poorest communities to overcome their own difficulties.

Pitard said that when she went to Mexico she couldn't believe that people had such bad living conditions only 30 miles away.

She said entire families were living in houses smaller than the dorms at USD.

Pitard said she made an announcement at mass to see if students would like to help, USD's program started.

According to Pitard, when the program began, students went down for a weekend and built a simple 10 foot by 12 foot wooden house.

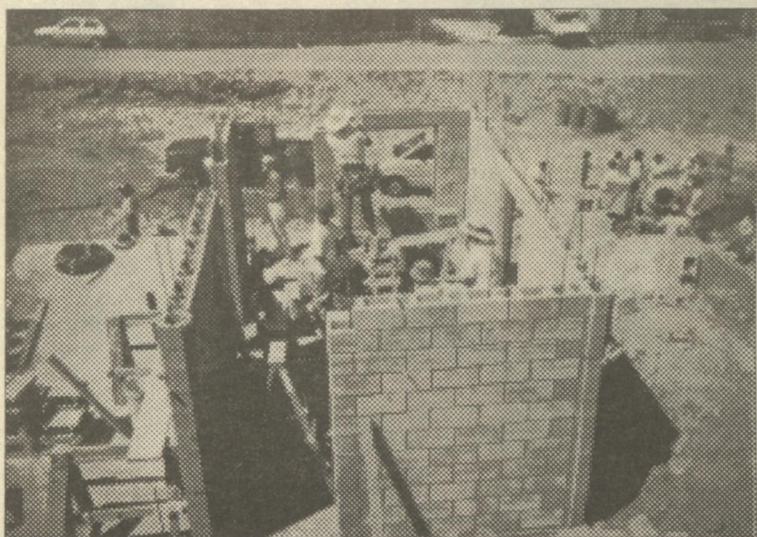
But she said that within a few years they later switched to building brick houses because the wood deteriorated quickly.

Pitard also said that since many of the families cooked over open



FILE PHOTO/UNIVERSITY MINISTRY

A 10 by 12 foot brick house will be built by student volunteers over a weekend.



FILE PHOTO/UNIVERSITY MINISTRY

The Tijuana Housebuilding Project is the most popular community service program offered on campus.

fires, the wood houses were a fire risk.

Junior Peter Bennett, a member of this year's Tijuana Housebuilding team, said that he likes this program because the students work with the family that will live in the house.

Pitard said the family must raise one-fourth of the cost of the house, about \$1,250, before work begins.

Esperanza and USD attempt to raise the rest of the money since the materials to build one house cost about \$5,000.

"If God wants us to build an-

other house, he'll send the money," Pitard said. "So far he always has."

She said the family is responsible for making the bricks by using a mold provided by Esperanza. They also prepare lunch for the workers during the weekend.

Mike McIntyre, an associate university minister at USD, said that Tijuana Housebuilding is not charity. He said the family must work very hard to earn their house.

The students are there to help them, but not to do the work for

them. Esperanza emphasizes the importance of responsibility and pride, he said.

Tijuana Housebuilding has proven very popular among USD students.

Bennett said he thinks it is because this program is much more physical than most of the other community service options offered at USD.

He said the results of the students' work are immediately visible.

Though they might not com-

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## The USD community has many places to hang your hat

**STEVE LO CASCIO**  
Staff Writer

Midterms have passed, the fall '96 catalogs are out, and finals are just around the corner. All of this means the spring semester is coming to a close, and that it's time to find some place to live next year.

In the weeks ahead, students will attempt to make a decision as to where they will hang their hats.

With the many things that are going on right now, it is easy to put off the decision of where to live until five months from now.

To find an ideal living arrangement, however, now is the time to start searching.

There are many different places to choose from when making this decision. They range from the convenience of on-campus housing to dogpatch or beach-style living, with many other places in between.

The Residence Halls at the University



KATE APPELGATE/VISTA

The Bahias are one of the apartment style living choices on campus

are a good place to start. Over 40 percent of USD's undergraduate students live on campus. Many students consider on-campus housing a great place to meet and make new friends. There are also many different types of social activities that go

on in each housing area. "Living on campus is convenient," said Tanya Gallagher, who graduated last year. "You don't have to worry about parking and it's easy to run home in between classes."

Besides Camino/Founders and Maher,

campus housing areas are located in two places: the Valley and the Vistas.

The Valley housing area is broken up into three main divisions, Phase A, Phase B, and the Bahia/Knolls apartments. Phase A and B offer suite-style living quarters with 8 to 48 residents living on each floor.

"Phase A offers a quiet and relaxed atmosphere where you can get your work done, while also allowing you the opportunity to socialize with many different people," said junior Matt Allen.

The Bahia/Knolls apartments are the biggest places on campus. They include a full kitchen as well as a large living room. Senior Sean Areias said, "The Knolls allow you the opportunity to live in an apartment while still affording you the convenience of being close to campus and all the dining areas."

The Mission Crossroads activity center serves to place the students in the Valley within close proximity to campus,

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## SUGGESTED READING

by Geoff Cunningham

**Mother nature guides an artist through the technological storm**

*Editor's note: This week Geoff Cunningham's column has been replaced by the following article.*

**IAN VOTTERI**  
Special to the VISTA

## Changing Minds:

Fourteen years ago an excited boy sat in his second grade classroom and sketched his own destiny. Geoff Cunningham, now 21, and a senior here at USD, was instructed to draw what he wanted to be when he grew up.

His drawing, like his life's aspirations, was that of a dream. He separated the page he was given and drew two figures. They were both athletes, one a baseball player, the other a runner.

When the drawings were dis-

played on the chalkboard the class decided that Geoff's was the best, an artist was born. "I didn't realize at the time," he remembers, "but this is where it all started."

It has been a spiritual and philosophical journey from the comfort of his second grade classroom, but life's experience can be seen in his stare and heard in his voice.

Presently, Geoff's artistic style is an enlightening roller coaster ride through the senses. His focus is to "Bring back the energy and mystique in nature." This fascination is not a genetic trait. It came to him like a vision.

At the end of his freshman year, Geoff had his eyes set on success and fortune by way of graphic design. "USD places importance on the principles of image and success, he says. I bought into the program and felt content." In reality, his life as a graphic

designer proved to be short lived. At the start of his junior year, Geoff packed up his world and fled for Italy. This evolution turned out to be the turning point in his life.

"Europe changed my world," he recalls. "It helped me to escape and open my mind." He studied with other accomplished artists at the Lorenzo DeMedici University in Florence.

Italy became responsible for Geoff's realization that he must "follow his heart," instead of searching for fame and success. The European perspective embraced him, and the artist began to become aware of his love.

He began to study Native American Indian philosophies and beliefs. He also started to explore other mediums and indulging in writing and photography. He incorporated the

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IAN VOTTERI/VISTA

**Political involvement makes USD students the Generation X-ception**

**MICHELLE PAILHE**  
Staff Writer

The '90s generation is labeled Generation X. Those in it are stereotyped as being self-centered and apathetic, especially concerning politics.

Yet USD students seem to contradict this stereotype because many are involved in the political organizations or political science department on campus. Noelle Norton, an assistant professor of political science, said that the 18 to 25 age group usually doesn't vote.

"The reason [this] generation seems more uninvolved than other generations is because in the 1980s political issues were not as divisive," she said. "People were more interested in economics and business and now that there's more social policy, issues are more divisive, especially with government reform."

"Students at USD are interested in other things," said Shannon Bilbray, president of College Democrats. "Sometimes I feel as if I am the only democrat in the world, but then I step off campus."

Bilbray said that while democrats may feel like they are in the minority on campus, she realizes that off campus, they are actually in the majority and members of other political parties feel the way she does.

According to Bilbray, USD is "ultraconservative" and other schools such as SDSU and UCSD are much more involved and politically divided.

Adrienne Gazzano, a USD junior, said that the Generation X stereotype is understandable, but just a generalization.

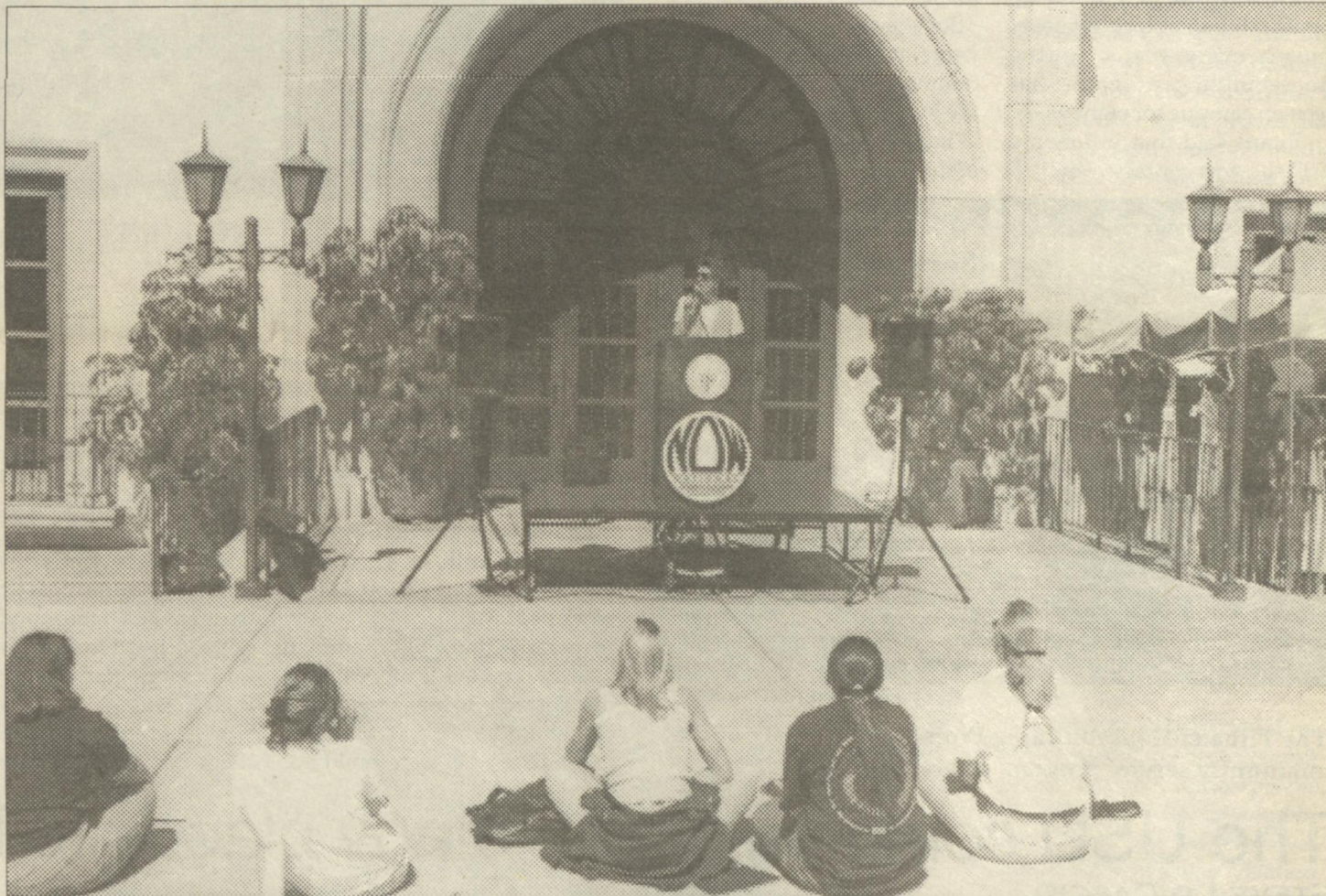
Junior Brett Griffin said he disagrees with the Generation X label. "Our generation is frustrated because of a lack of knowing what to do when it comes to politics," he said.

But there are many opportunities at USD for students to get involved and informed.

Gary Gray, a part-time faculty member in the political science department, takes a group of students to Sacramento every semester to learn how the Capitol functions. Model United Nations also goes on trips to participate in UN simulations.

Gray said that these trips give students a real-life experience of how the government really works.

Students get to ask direct questions to



Congress members and get an understanding of how the California Capitol operates.

In recent years, the number of students participating in the Sacramento trip has varied between 10 to 20 students.

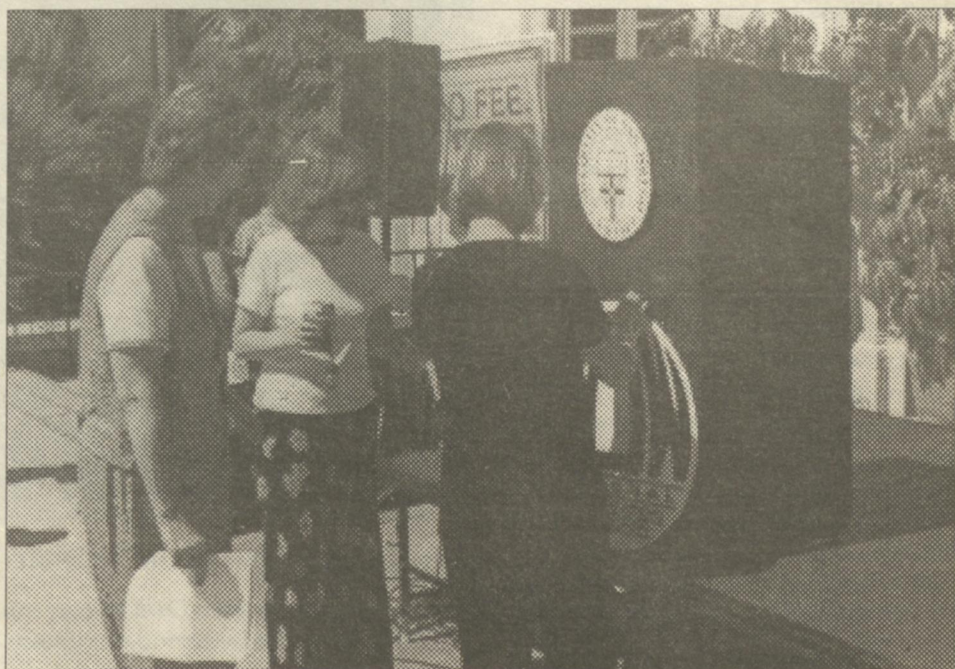
Gray said that USD students are not very interested in politics and it is difficult to grasp their attention and interest.

According to John Crossen, president of USD's Political Science Association and Model United Nations, students are not very involved in politics and that USD is the exception to the rule. Crossen said he blames society's disinterest on its mistaken assumption that politics is a slow process.

Crossen said he believes that simulations stimulate student interest and their involvement.

The Congress class taught by Norton this semester involves a simulation of the 104th Congress.

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PHOTOS BY MIKE LIVINGSTON/VISTA

The National Organization for women is one of the many political organizations that USD students support on campus.



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plete a house in one weekend, a lot of work is done, and they can clearly see the value of their efforts. He said there is also a purely personal level of satisfaction created. "You can see the joy, happiness and gratitude in [the family's] eyes," Bennett said.

According to Pitard, each student who goes on the weekend must pay \$25 and raise an additional \$25 or more if possible.

This covers the cost of transportation and snacks. Students can also sign off meals, and then dining services sends the food down with the group. Esperanza provides dorm accommodations in Mexico.

McIntyre said the participants are not required to have construction skills or speak Spanish.

According to McIntyre, participant priority is given to juniors and seniors because the weekends are so popular and only 50 students can go each year.

Only a few sophomores and freshmen are allowed to go each year.

He said that 60 students were invited to go to this semester's trip on April 12 - 14, but the list was narrowed down to 20 from 25 students.

In order for students to be invited, they must indicate that they are interested by turning in an University Ministry card. They are then listed in the database for future weekends.

Pitard said the 12-member teams are in charge of organizing and planning the

fall and spring trips with six members going on each trip.

The participants are also very involved in the planning process and are required to attend two mandatory meetings before the trip.

McIntyre said that next year the two trips will be organized around fall holiday and spring break. This way they will start on Thursday instead of Friday so the students can be there longer and do more.

Sophomore Tim Murphy was one of the few underclassmen to participate last semester.

He said that when he heard of a weekend designed around going down to Mexico to build houses in the hot sun and mud he thought, "Yeah, right!" But he said that as he heard more about the program from past participants he decided to go.

Murphy said he couldn't explain why the weekend was such a good experience. "You can't understand it until you do it," he said. Murphy's group put roofs on three houses during the weekend. He said they literally put a roof over people's heads.

Murphy said on Saturday night his group went to the border. There, they talked with several people who were trying to cross into California.

He said that the program helped him understand why people want to come to the US when he saw the conditions that they live in.

"They're not just trying to take our jobs," Murphy said. "It makes you a lot more compassionate."

The dogpatch accommodates many USD students who look for a place to live that is off campus and yet still close to the University, according to sophomore Hector Aguirre. Many students reside here including Senior Mark Miller. "The patch is close enough to USD so that you can maximize you sleep and still get to class on time. You can get your work done at school and have freedom when you're at home."

Pacific Beach and Mission Beach are also common places from USD students to inhabit. USD student, Zac Longaker, a Mission Beach, said, "If you go to school in San Diego, why not live at the beach? There always seems to be something going on. It's the ideal place to be. San Diego is one of the few cities in the country where you can live at the beach and get a good education all at the same time."

portant for simulations to have active learning because that's the way people learn best and retain more information," she said.

Gazzano is one of the students participating in the simulation. She said classes like Congress make students want to get involved and make learning a fun experience.

Griffin is also in the Congress class and said that such classes help students learn.

that they can with what they have, the school places more emphasis on other facets of the community than on the arts.

The academic machine started to restrain the artist. As productivity slowed, his vision became blocked off. Soon after this mental block began to form, Geoff turned his attention back to the natural world.

It was at this time that he relocated to the cliffs overlooking the water in Ocean Beach. Once again, his artistic creativity flourished. He now spends his free time amongst the cliffs and coves of Ocean Beach.

He has also taken to long-board skate-

# VOICES OF USD

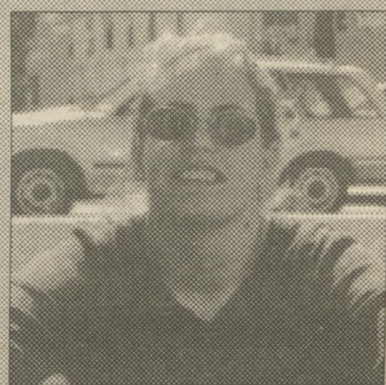
## Who is your favorite Super Hero?



"Flash Gordon. His name is Flash and I have a pair of pajamas and underwear with his face on them."

◀ CASEY HAEELLING

"The Wonder Twins. It was cool how they could transform into anything."



MEGHAN HICKEY ▶



"The Bionic Woman. She had the strength of 1,000 men and the beauty of 10,000 women."

◀ KATIE TEJEDA

"Space Ghost, cause of his crazy tool belt and his incredible ability to become invisible at will."



MIKE SMITH ▶

KATIE CALLEN/VISTA

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while, at the same time, making them feel like they are far away from it.

The Vistas are the newest living areas on campus. Completed in the fall of 1987, this on-campus housing facility offers two bedroom apartments with a kitchen and living room. Many students enjoy living in this area because of its close location to the sports center as well as its distance from campus.

"Living in the Vistas makes you feel like you are in an off campus apartment, yet all of your friends are right next door," says junior Ara Anoshiravani. Depending on whether you are a freshman, sophomore, or junior will have a lot to do with your housing options. Students who plan to live off campus have several popular and viable options.

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The simulation requires a large amount of class participation. Some students said that classes that involve simulations encourage more class involvement and make the classes more interesting.

Norton said that she uses some type of community service-learning or simulation in all of her classes. "It's really im-

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American ideal with the exploration of the arts. Slowly his life began to slip into complete balance. With a huge grin on his face, he said, "All of my art was coming out perfect." This balance kept Geoff in Italy for an additional nine months.

Upon returning to the United States and USD, he once again started to feel weighed down. The art department at USD is slowly starting to lose funding. While the professors are doing the best

boarding which, "takes him away from it all." It is hard to feel restrained when sliding through the hills of nearby La Jolla and Encinitas. While the wind throws his hair back and the wheels of his board race along the sloped concrete, Geoff cannot help but smile. He is content with where he is now and looks forward to where the future will take him.

For the current time, he will remain an artist. Perched among the rocks, gazing out into the sea, Geoff looks like a rookie gambler in Vegas who has just been dealt blackjack. His serious gaze is broken by a elated grin. He looks comfortable here

within the elements of nature. As the sun touches the horizon at the close of the day the sky blends into an array of oranges and reds.

He takes one last look and ascends up the cliffs and into his home where he reaches for a pencil and begins to sketch. Geoff is an unique character of a breed that is slowly becoming extinct.

His art and writing feed directly off of nature and his mind. If you have a chance, listen to him, think about what he has to say and ponder change.

Geoff Cunningham will be showing his art through Wednesday, April 3 in the Sacred Heart Gallery.



# OFF BEAT

DAVE, adena, and shannon. Three hot bods, one hot rod.

## Top 7 things to do on "April Fools Day"

7. Tell your roommate that the person they liked called. When they get excited and ask for details, laugh maniacally and say, "I'm so sure, like he/she would call you."
6. Go up to a good friend and say, "Wow, you look awful, have you gained weight?"
5. Run up to everyone and proclaim, "David Koresh is coming again!"
4. Go up to the hairiest person you know and ask them if they feel cheated not having completely evolved like the rest of us.
3. Wear all green, speak with an Irish accent and walk down Marian way pinching everyone who isn't wearing any green.
2. Walk around campus extremely angry and when people ask you what is wrong shout, "Well for one thing, I'm not a fool dammit."
1. Call your parents and tell them that after \_\_\_\_ years at USD, you've decided to drop out of college and join a rock n' roll band.  
Thanks to your financial support, Naked Man was

## "My name is Adena, and I go to the Pennant."

It is a Saturday morning, and like many of you, on Saturday mornings I am struggling to piece together the events of a somewhat blurry Friday night. I am slowly starting to realize that I am becoming one of the people I have treasured mocking for so long. Though it is hard to admit, I am a Pennant-goer. I don't think a support group for people like me would be such a bad idea at this point.

Oh sure, I started off like many of you — only going occasionally. Then, something happened. It's as if I lost track of the hundreds of other places in the San Diego Metropolitan Area waiting desperately to take my money any given night.

I must have forgotten along the way that there are other bars out there that give you real glasses instead of plastic cups when you order a drink. Perhaps it slipped my mind that there are other jukeboxes that contain musical selections that date past the Carter administration. Regardless of whether it was a case of forgetfulness or neglect, I have sat back and watched the Pennant mold me into a disciple.

I know what you're thinking, if, of course, you are thinking anything at all. You're probably thinking, "Hey, winner, get off your lazy arse (what a word!) and go to another bar." However as many of you who live down at the Beach know, it simply isn't that easy.

Night after night, I try to refrain from the Pennant, but it's almost as if there is a magnetic pull. Okay, this may be a bit dramatic. It's just that all day I can tell myself that I'm not going to end up there and then without fail ... I'm there waving to the regulars like I'm Norm or Cliff. Even when I do man-

age to stay strong and maintain my distance, I truly feel a need to know what happened on the nights I miss. As if on some night, the one night I refrain, something catastrophic will occur. I will have to live, the rest of my life, knowing that I missed the one superb night, the night of all nights at the Pennant.

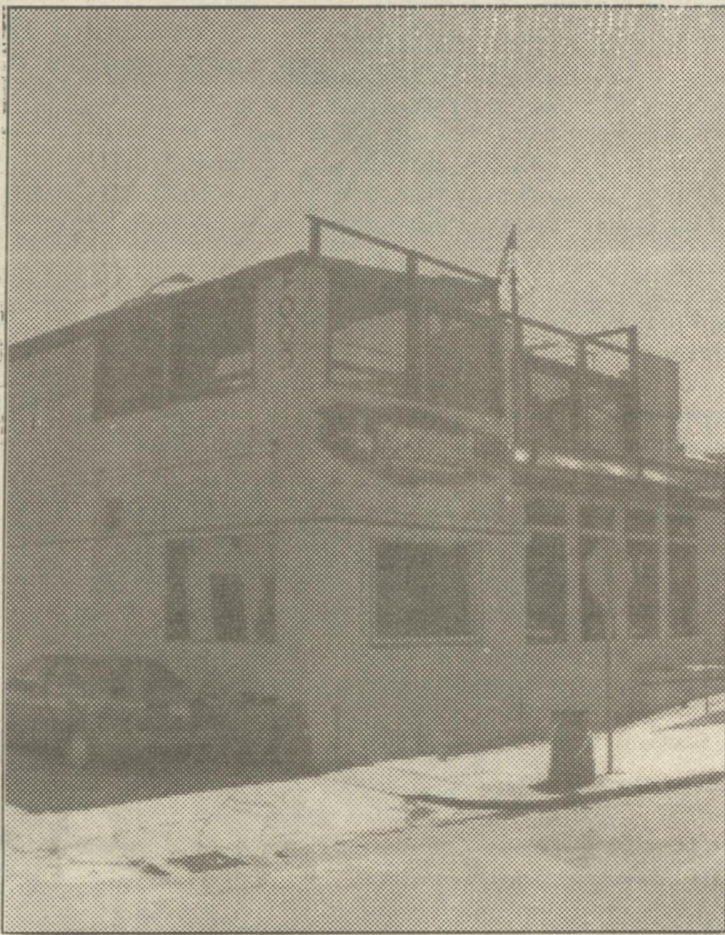
approached my friend and I. This man proceeded to come on to us relentlessly, making rude sexual innuendoes and comments that would only be acceptable coming out of Al Bundy's mouth.

It was a horrific scene. I looked around for an escape. My eyes darted around the bar looking for a savior until they came to rest on an innocent, unsuspecting individual. I proceeded to beg him to act as if we were romantically involved.

I was grasping for any sort of diversion, folks, and it only got uglier from that point. Not one of my escape routes worked. I frightened a boy to no end, and God only knows what would have happened had my friend not took over, grabbed my elbow, informed the leech that oxygen couldn't be wasted on a more undeserving creature and led me out of the bar.

So, you may be wondering what the big deal is here. This sort of thing happens all the time in bars, right? Well here is where my dedication to the Pennant disturbs me. See kids, I know this happens at other bars but I feel protective of my

neighborhood watering hole. These lecherous men can go anywhere else. Hells Bells (incorporate this phrase into your speech...YOU WILL BE COOL!), they can go three steps away and enter The Beachcomber. How and why did he end up in the safety zone? Why would he voluntarily give up good music, real glasses and atmosphere? Only I can enjoy such sacrifices and continue to complain about them. Nonetheless....



The Pennant is my mecca.

MIKE DOBSON/VISTA

## Quote overheard in the UC

"I didn't have much money for spring break so I decided to bum around Europe."

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LANCHO AND PUKE

BY JON EVEREST





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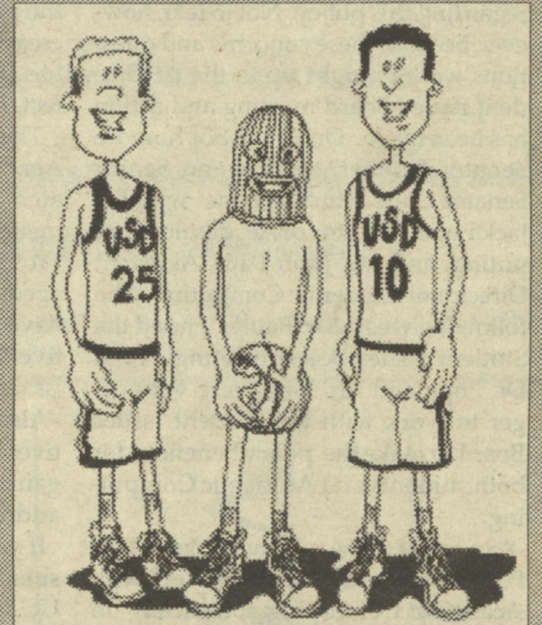
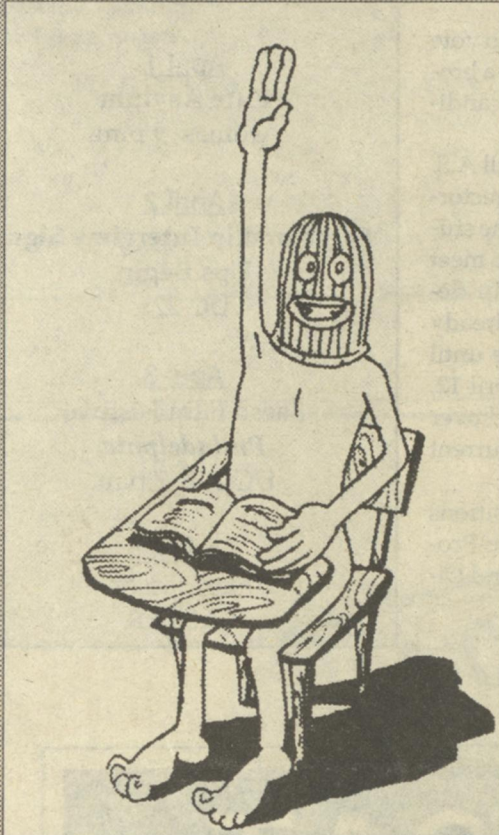
Thanks to your financial contributions Naked Man was released from jail just before Spring Break. Camera men were at the scene as he exited the gates, questioning him and catching various pictures of him as he made his way to the taxi cab outside. Unfortunately none of the pictures made it into the

papers, due to censorship laws. Naked Man, however, was quite glad, as the publicity that resulted from his arrest was, in his words, "too much exposure." Apparently this "exposure" was more than just too much. The next day Naked Man disappeared. Word was he went to Cabo San Lucas for Spring break, but he has yet to return. Knowing

the unstable nature of Naked Man's character, I can only conclude that he's suffering from a bad case of shyness. I'm sure he's quite embarrassed about what happened at Horton Plaza. In case some of you didn't know, Naked Man is scheduled to run sometime soon. I still have yet to get in touch with him, but my

sources last told me that he's planning a visit to USD sometime in late April. Supposedly he can't stop talking about how much he loved our school the last time he visited in May of 1993. This report, however, was given to me before the Horton Plaza fiasco. I can only hope Naked Man can overcome his embarrassment and live up to what he has alleg-

edly planned to do. Many of us here at USD miss him and eagerly await his return. A prayer vigil will be held at Founders chapel to pray that Naked Man returns safely, so that we might witness his awesome presence once again. Date and time to be posted.



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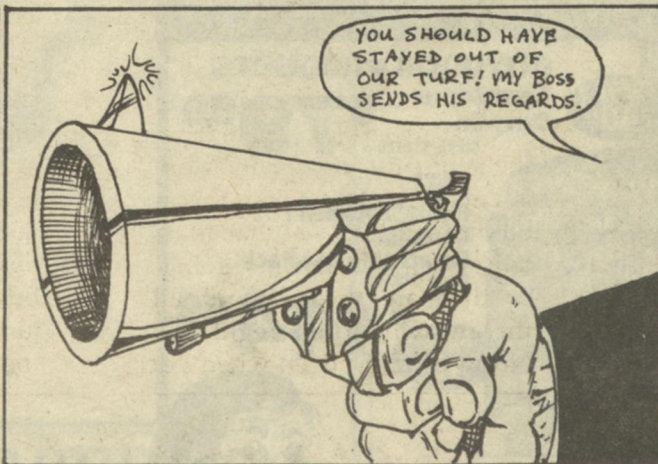
A few spottings of Naked Man have included a Camino classroom (far left), the Mission Beach boardwalk (middle) and doing ball tricks with the USD basketball team this spring.

CITIZEN CAT

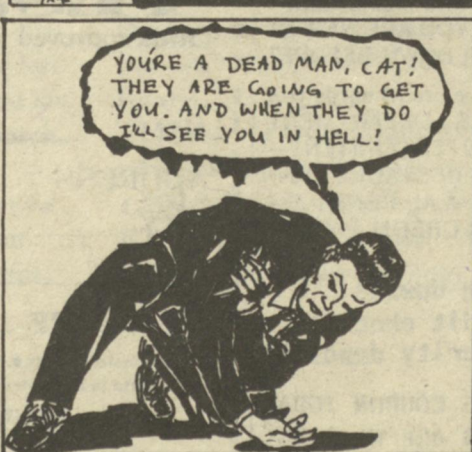
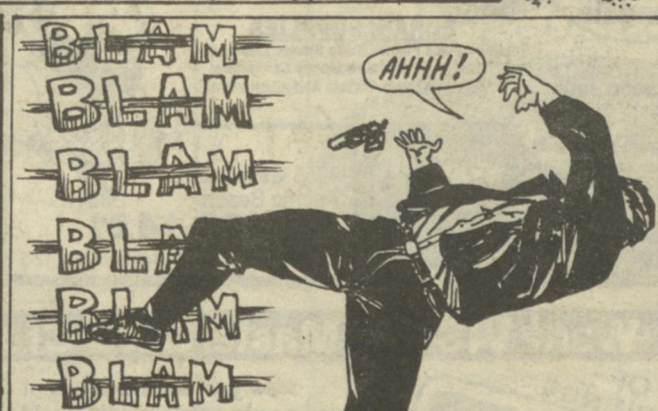
BY JON EVEREST

**T**HE CAT HAS BEEN TARGETED TO BE HIT BY THE MOB BECAUSE HIS PROSTITUTION RING HAS BEEN TOO SUCCESSFUL.

EPISODE SEVEN



**BLAM**



**NEXT WEEK:  
THE END?**

TO BE CONTINUED



# A.S. THIS WEEK

## All lab users read this notice

**C. HUTCHISON & K. FARRIS**  
A.S. Senior & Sophomore Senator

As mentioned in the VISTA article on Feb. of this year, a change in the Academic Computing print policies and procedures has occurred. As of Jan. 3, a 10 cents per page printing fee has been issued for all pages printed on laser printers. Students will receive 30 free non-color & non-transparency printouts per academic year which can be activated on current ID Cards.

Whether they be from avid computer lab users or concerned students, many issues and questions have been raised regarding this policy. Not to fear, however, because these concerns and questions were brought up in the AS Student Issues Board meeting and action has been taken. On Feb. 9, Sophomore Senator Kimberly Farris and Senior Senator Chris Hutchison met with Dr. Jack Pope, Director of Academic Computing, and Mr. John Paul, Assistant Director of Academic Computing. The following week, Mr. Paul attended the Student Issues Board meeting. Both Dr. Pope and Mr. Paul were very eager to work with the Student Issues Board to make the policy beneficial for both students and Academic Computing.

As a result of the two meetings, a Task Force has been developed to work with Academic Computing specifically on

the printing policy.

In the meantime, students can still print e-mail and internet information on the on-line printer free of charge.

Also, for multiple copies, it is suggested that students print one copy on the laser printer and then use the USD Print Shop (located behind Maher) for additional drafts.

The Task Force is looking into the possibility of having the on-line printer available for certain printing needs free of charge, increasing the number of free copies students receive. Another option is to use recycled paper for rough drafts and charge less for those copies.

Overall, Academic computing created the policy to supplement the rapidly increasing paper and toner costs. While it has been passed and is currently in effect, it has yet to be perfected.

The cooperation and efforts between Academic Computing and the Associated Students will help make adjustments.

Your suggestions and ideas are encouraged! Please send any ideas you may have to the Associated Students Executive Office (UC 225) or e-mail them to [issues@as.acusd.edu](mailto:issues@as.acusd.edu).

Also, Student Issues Board representatives will be attending many club and organization meetings in the near future to address recent student concerns.

If you would like to attend Student Issues Board, it is held every Tuesday in UC 104 at noon.

## Associated Students Directorships

**JENNIFER LEVEY**  
Director of Public Relations

As the school year begins it's close (only two more months left), many organizations begin their plans for the upcoming year. Elections of new officers and end of the year events bring thoughts of summer vacations and next semester schedules. The Associated Students is no exception. Today is the final day to vote in the General Election for A.S. President, Vice-Presidents and Secretary of Athletics and Student Organizations. Try to get to the polls in the University Center Foyer from 10-5 p.m. and voice your opinion.

Do you need help deciding who to vote for? Come by UC 161 and pick up a brochure with a little blurb from the candidates and pictures of them.

Also coming up, interviews for all A.S. UNELECTED positions called Directorships. Any undergraduate full-time students can apply. It is a great way to meet students and faculty. Directorship descriptions and applications are already out. The applications are not due until April 10 and interviews begin April 12, so you have plenty of time to read over the job descriptions and visit the current Directors of those positions.

There are more than thirty positions available ranging from Academic Programming to Concerts Directors and Director of Social Issues.

## THIS WEEK

March 28-April 4

**March 28**  
General Election  
UC Foyer 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

**March 29**  
Social Issues Conference  
Call 260-4798 for more info.

**March 30**  
Tijuana Orphanage Trip  
Meet at ATM 8:40 a.m.

Cultural Arts & Special Projects  
National Youth Service Day  
All Day

**April 1**  
Cafe Asylum  
Aromas 9 p.m.

**April 2**  
Directorship Interview Sign-Ups Begin  
UC 225

**April 3**  
Saeso Film Festival  
Philadelphia  
UC 103 7 p.m.

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### Upcoming Events

#### Men's Baseball

3/29 at Portland, 2 p.m.  
3/30 at Portland, 12 p.m. (DH)  
3/31 at Portland, 1 p.m.

#### Women's Softball

3/30 Loyola Marymount 1 p.m. at USD Softball Complex

#### Men's Tennis

3/27 Oregon, 1:30 p.m. at USD West Courts  
3/28 San Jose St, 1:30 p.m. at USD West Courts  
4/3 UNLV, 1:30 p.m. at USD West Courts

#### Women's Tennis

3/29 BYU, 1 p.m. at USD West Courts

#### Crew

3/30-3/31 San Diego Crew Classic, all day at Mission Bay

### Sports Briefs

#### Women's Softball

The Toreros hosted Santa Clara for four games this past weekend, winning one.

USD's Colleen Norman picked up her sixth win of the year in USD's 5-4 victory in the first game of Sunday's doubleheader.

Debbie Smith went two-for-three with 2 RBI's and scored the winning run in the fifth inning on a wild pitch. Trisha Smith went three-for-four with an RBI and a run scored.

#### Crew

The USD women's varsity eight placed second at the Berg Cup, hosted by Orange Coast College in Newport Beach this past weekend. The women finished four seconds off the winner, San Diego State.

This coming weekend both the men's and women's teams will compete in the Joe Jessop San Diego Crew Classic at Mission Bay.

The USD men's eight will race on Saturday at 7 a.m. against Gonzaga, Columbia, USC and Sacramento State.

The women's eight is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. and will face Western Washington, Oregon, Williams, Santa Clara and Loyola Marymount. The finals will be Sunday at approximately 1:30 p.m.

— BRENT JENSEN

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## Toreros control the courts

BRENT JENSEN

Sports Editor

It's said that home court has its advantages, and for the USD women's tennis team, the west courts have been more than friendly throughout the month of March.

The Toreros home-winning streak dates back to March 8, when they defeated the University of Michigan 7-2.

### SCOREBOARD

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Since then, the women netters have won five straight, including the USD Women's Tennis Classic, which they hosted the weekend of March 15.

USD defeated SMU in the first round on Friday, March 15. Junior Yvonne Doyle won in straight sets over Renee Greyvensteyn 6-3, 6-2 in the No. two singles match.

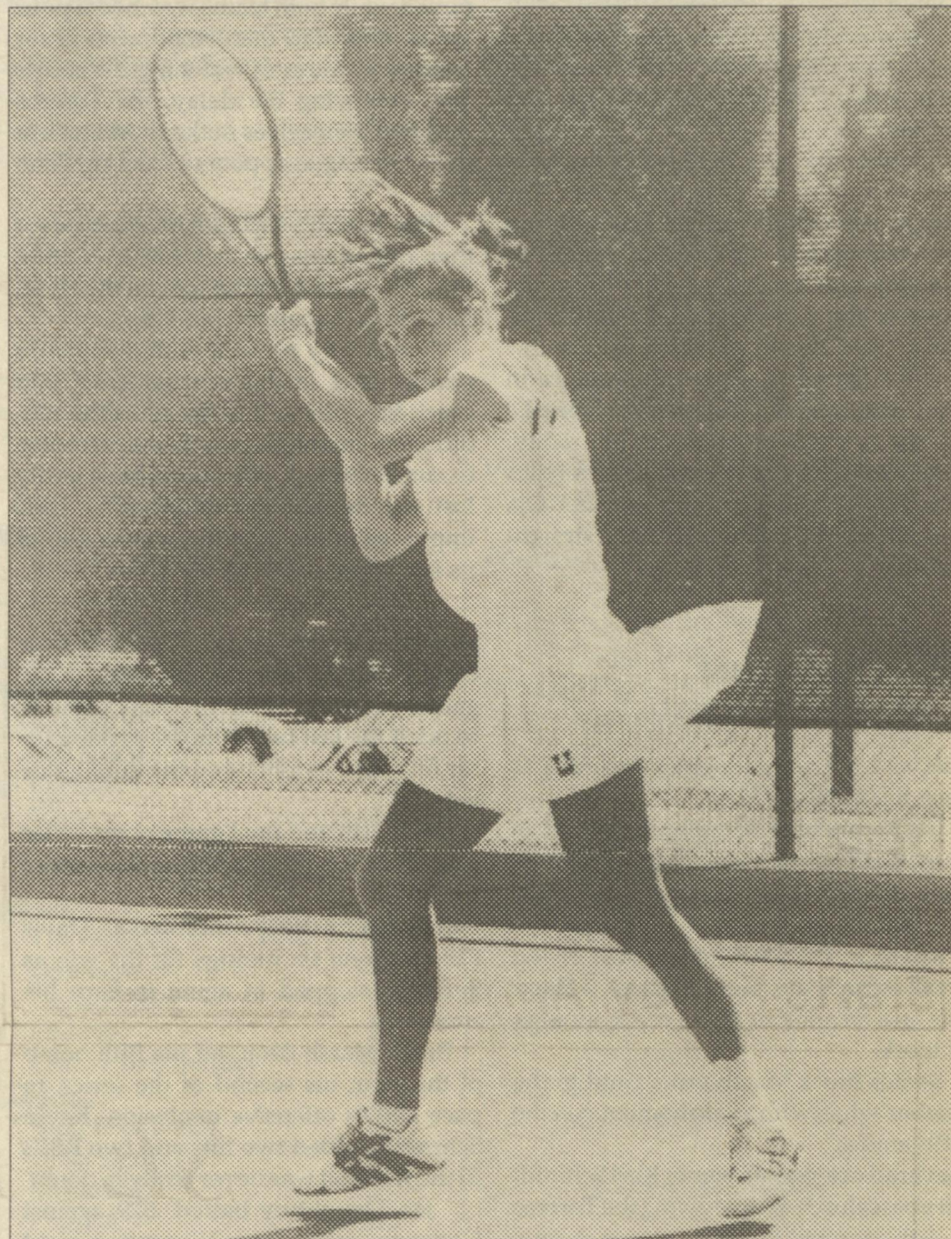
Michelle Smith and Brigid Joyce were also victorious in singles play and then teamed up for an 8-6 doubles victory to seal the victory over the Mustangs, 5-4.

The Toreros left the dramatics behind as they posted a 6-3 victory over the University of Washington in round two.

Doyle, Smith, Julie Baird and Steffi Hesse won singles points and returned to win in the doubles competition as well, earning USD a spot in the championship match.

USD dominated the final round, winning five of the six singles points against Fresno State, securing the title for the host Toreros before the doubles competition even began.

Doyle and freshman Smith went unde-



TERRI CONN/VISTA

Freshman Michelle Smith returns a serve in the USD Women's Tennis classic. She went undefeated in singles play during the three-day event.

feated in their singles matches during the three-day event.

Northwestern was the latest team to fall victim to the streaking Toreros. USD posted a convincing 6-1 victory over the 17th ranked visitors as Kristine Smith,

Michelle Smith, Baird, Joyce and Hesse won singles matches.

The victory improved the team's record to 8-6 with two more home matches against Harvard and BYU before they travel to Hawaii on April 5.

## USD sweeps Gonzaga in WCC series opener

JEFF POWERS

Staff Writer

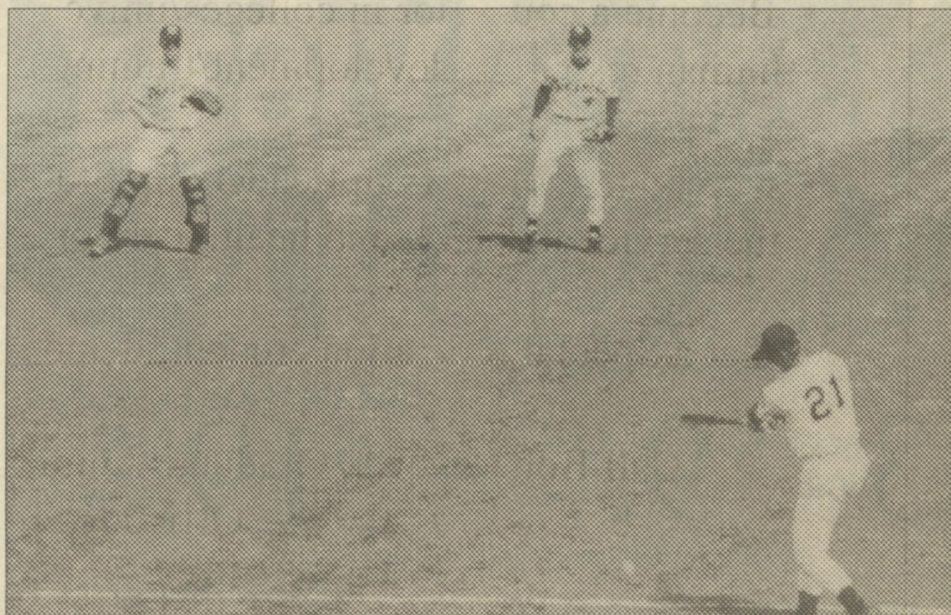
The USD baseball team opened its four game home-stand last Friday by falling behind Gonzaga University 2-0 in the first inning. The early lead proved to be the highlight of the Bulldog's weekend as the Toreros never trailed in any of the four games again.

San Diego answered Gonzaga in the bottom of the first inning with three runs to give sophomore pitcher Brian Mazone a one run lead. These would be all of the runs that he would need.

Mazone settled down after the first inning, giving up just one hit on his way to pitching his first complete game and victory this year.

Jeb Dougherty, the WCC player of the week, and Kevin Schramm each had three

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KATIE CALLAN/VISTA

Senior Brock Marsh takes practice swings before playing Gonzaga Saturday. The extra cuts paid off the fifth inning as Marsh hit his fourth home run this year.



# Netters go international

*Mens tennis win tournament in Puerto Rico*

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The USD men's tennis team racked up some frequent flier miles recently as they followed their third place finish in the Reebok Collegiate Classic Sunday, March 10 with a 7 a.m. Monday morning flight to Puerto Rico to compete in the Collegiate Tennis Challenge on Tuesday, March 12.

"It wasn't easy. We were playing at 6 a.m., San Diego time," said freshman Pete Webb. "Plus it was really hot and humid."

Despite the traveling handicaps, USD was victorious in all four matches. The exhausted Toreros celebrated each win by jumping into the Atlantic Ocean. "It was the greatest feeling to go from the court to the water, especially after winning," said Webb, who won his match.

The Toreros defeated Providence in the first round on Tuesday and Nebraska in the second round on Thursday. Against Nebraska the top four singles players, Jack Whigham, Emmanuel, Ola Lindblom and Webb each won in straight sets.

The top four matched their performances on Thursday with straight set victories again versus Northern Illinois on Friday.

The three victories earned USD a place in the finals against Pennsylvania, who was also undefeated in the round-robin event.

The championship match was scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m. but was postponed while both teams watched it pour for an hour and then stood around for another 60 minutes watching the courts dry. Following the delay, the Toreros watched themselves make short work of their Ivy league opponent, beating Penn 4-2.

The Torero's top four players swept their opponents one last time to capture the title, earning USD a spot on the Hyatt Resorts Collegiate Tennis Cup.

"I was very pleased with everyone's performance in this tournament," said coach Ed Collins. "On the court the conditions were rough. It took lots of resolve to come through. We could have easily lost several of those matches." USD improved its record to 9-5, winning six of its last seven.

## HOME RUN

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hits as USD added eight more runs to beat the Bulldogs 11-2.

USD's pitching actually improved in the second game, as another sophomore, Bart Miadich, threw the first no-hitter for the Toreros since 1976.

Miadich, the WCC co-pitcher of the week, struck out eight batters, walked one and hit another in his seven innings of work.

Senior Brock Marsh put an end to the pitcher's duel with a solo home run in the fifth inning.

Several batters later, senior Karl Schmidt hit a bases loaded triple giving the Toreros a 4-0 victory in the second game. Miadich's no-hitter improved his record to 4-2.

The second half of the doubleheader found freshman sensation Dan Giese on the mound for USD. Giese threw seven solid innings for San Diego to pick up the win.

Doughtery, sophomore Jeff Powers and freshman Tony Betancourt each had

multiple hit games to give the Toreros an early 7-0 lead. Gonzaga rallied late in the game, but junior Brian Springer came in to pitch the last two innings, picking up his fifth save as USD won the third game 8-4.

The fourth and final game of the series saw USD mercilessly pummel Gonzaga 11-2.

The solid pitching continued as Travis Farrell threw six innings for the win as Springer stepped in again to earn his sixth save.

Brock Marsh dropped his fifth bomb of the year, his second of the series, to pace USD's offensive explosion. Kevin Schramm added two hits and two RBI's in the win that was never really in doubt.

Jeb Doughtery batted .529 against Gonzaga, going 9-for-17, scoring eight runs and knocking in four more. He is second in the WCC with a .384 batting average.

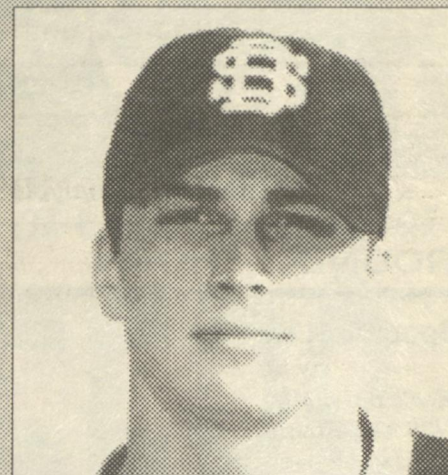
The Toreros, 9-15-1, travel to CS Fullerton this Wednesday to face the number-one ranked team in the nation.

USD will then take its undefeated league record to Portland this weekend for another WCC four game series.

## ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Bart Miadich pitched his first career no-hitter and the first no-hitter for USD since 1976 in the opening game of the Toreros doubleheader last Saturday versus Gonzaga.

Miadich, a sophomore from Lake Oswego, OR struck out eight batters, walked one and hit a batter over seven innings, leading USD to a 4-0 victory. He improved his record to, 4-2, with 26 strikeouts to 15 walks this year.



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Division:	Open
Roster Limit:	12 participants per team
Event Type:	3 week league
Entry Fee:	\$20.00/team
Location:	Sports Center Pool



The Captain's meeting on Thursday, March 28th at 5:00pm is a MANDATORY meeting. All teams must have a representative at the meeting in order to participate in the league. NO EXCEPTIONS!!

Singles Table Tennis Tournament

Entries due today, Thursday, March 28th @ 6:00pm at the Intramural Office

Tournament Date:	Saturday, March 30th
Time:	10:00am - 5:00pm
Division:	Men & Women
Roster Limit:	1 participant per team
Entry Fee:	\$2.00/person
Location:	USD Gym Stage



Upcoming intramural event

Over the Line Tournament

Tournament Date:	Saturday, April 27th
Check in time:	10:00-10:30am
Play begins:	11:00pm
Division:	Open
Roster Limit:	3 participants per team
Entry Fee:	\$6.00/team
Location:	Mariner's Point

Subway games of the week

Subway Game of the Week

Co-rec Soccer

Delta Sigma Pi

vs.

TBA

Saturday, March 30th @ 3:00pm

The winner of this game will receive a Sandwich Platter for 10 people OR seven footlong sandwiches donated by Subway.

Selected IM rankings: as of March 25th

4x4 VOLLEYBALL

MEN'S

1. Duck (Champions)	5-0
2. TBA	3-1
3. Liquid Assets II	2-5
4. San Miguel	1-3
5. Sets on the Beach	1-3

WOMEN'S

1. Cactus & Coconuts(Champions)	5-0
2. Purple People Eaters	3-2
3. Aces Low	3-2
4. Cheerios	2-3
5. Golden Girls	1-3

CO-REC FLAG FOOTBALL

1. The D.A.M.E.S.	3-0
2. McGary's Pre-Pubescent Posse	2-0
3. In Fuego Rides Again	2-0
4. Midshipmen	2-1
5. 4-West Crew	1-1
6. All in the Family	1-2

INDOOR SOCCER

MEN'S

1. Rock Hard (Champions)	6-0
2. Reservoir Dogs	5-1
3. Untouchables	4-2
4. Beta Pi	4-2

WOMEN'S

1. Reefers (Champions)	4-1
2. Still Going	4-1
3. Bayratt's	1-3
4. TWA	0-4

SOFTBALL

MEN'S

1. The Oysters	2-0
1. Beer Guts	2-0
1. United Front	2-0
1. Old Pie	2-0
1. Chico's Bail Bonds	2-0

CO-REC

1. Temple of Dode	3-0
2. Delta Sigma Pi	3-1
3. Mocktails	2-2
4. Phase A's	1-2
5. The Last Hurrah	0-3

5x5 BASKETBALL

MEN'S A

1. Buechlers	1-0
1. Phi Kappa Theta	1-0
1. Knuckle Deep	1-0

MEN'S B

1. Phi Kappa Theta All Stars	1-0
1. Sigma Chi	1-0
1. Pi in your eye	1-0
1. The Wu-Tang Clan	1-0
1. Temple of Dode	1-0
1. Helmet	1-0
1. Trigga Happy	1-0
1. Los Lobos	1-0
1. Hey Look M.B. is on our team	1-0
1. Tokers	1-0

WOMEN'S

1. Hoop it up	1-0
1. Shoot 4-2	1-0
3. Taps	0-1
3. Alpha Delta Pi	0-1

FLOOR HOCKEY

1. Hosers	1-0
1. Old Fat Bald Guys	1-0
1. Flash Daddy 7	1-0
4. Worst team in the league	0-1
4. Midshipmen	0-1
4. Dumb Pucks	0-1

CO-REC SOCCER

1. Sin Chones	1-0
1. Emotional Rescue	1-0
3. Delta Sigma Pi	0-0-1
3. Nine More Lawyers	0-0-1
5. Reefers II-Still Smokin'	0-1

IM Distinctions: week of 3/18-3/25

M/W 4x4 VOLLEYBALL:

- Male MVP: Matt Brega
- Female MVP: Lisa Maresso
- Male Team of League: Duck
- Female Team of League: Cactus and Coconuts
- Male Team of Week: Liquid Assets II
- Female Team of Week: Purple People Eaters
- Male Player of Week: Scott Raub
- Female Player of Week: Christy Bell

CR FLAG FOOTBALL:

- Game of Week: Alpha Kappa Psi vs. All in the Family
- Team of Week: Alpha Kappa Psi
- Male Player of the Week: Sunny Miller
- Female Player of the Week: Marie Moeller

INDOOR SOCCER:

- Male Team of Year: Beta Pi
- Female Team of Year: Reefers
- Male Player of Year: Ben Miller
- Female Player of Year: Amy Paul
- Male Goalie of Year: Gilberto Moreno

5X5 BASKETBALL:

- Game of Week: A This is it vs. Phi Kappa Theta
- B Sigma Chi vs. Mahores
- W Shoot 4-2 vs. Taps
- F/S Arts & Sciences vs. The Fred Rober's All-Stars
- Teams of Week: A Phi Kappa Theta
- B Temple of Dode
- W Hoop it up
- F/S Arts & Sciences
- Players of Week: A Alfredo Silva
- B Brian Hearn
- W Michelle Cobb
- F/S Stu Matz

CO-REC VOLLEYBALL

- Game of Week: Liquid Assets vs. Hmm
- Team of Week: Hmm
- Male Player of Week: Casey Sheahan
- Female Player of Week: Malia Andagan

IM Distinctions, cont.

TEAM TENNIS

1. Bapis/Damaso	1-0
1. TBA II	1-0
1. ACES	1-0
4. Aces on the line	0-1
4. Golden Gopher's	0-1



## Indoor soccer

## Reefers &amp; Rock Hard are Champions



The womens playoff week started with an easy win for the Reefers. TWA failed to show up, but they would have got smoked any way.

In the other semi-final Still Going proved why they were still going right to the finals by beating up on the Bayratts 7-1. Three girls had two goal games for the Still Going. Angela Trevino and Beth Oates scored two a piece in the first half while Susan Mauricio scored twice on the second to seal the Bayratts fate. The Bayratts only shining star was Jennifer Lotta. Jennifer scored the only goal of the game for the sewer, I mean Bayratts. Too bad she couldn't score a Lotta more!!!

The women's final between Still Going and the Reefers proved to be the most exciting game of the season, men's or women's. The game was very physical with many fouls by both teams. Superstar legend, Amy Paul, gave the Reefers a 1-0 lead in the half. Still Going came back strong and tied the game at 2-2 when Angela Trevino and Susan Marucio scored spectacular second half goals. The Reefers, who looked to be rolled and smoked, came back on the foot of Amy Paul. Amy's first two second half goals tied the game at 3-3.

The next five minutes was an intense battle. Darby Cox and Alaura played good physical defense to give Still Going a chance to break the 3-3 tie. Susan Marucio had several shots on goal in the final five minutes but couldn't beat keeper, Tina La Bonte.

Then, with two minutes left the Reefers put on a barrage of shots from Lori Jackman, Michelle Bachand, and Amy Paul. At the two minute mark, Amy Paul netted her fourth goal of the game and sealed the 4-3 victory for the Reefers. Smok'em if you got'em!!!!

Defending champs Untouchables started early with a goal by Ian Votter and never looked back. Carioca did score three goals, but it was to no avail. Jorge Cruz, Jonathan Landis, and Daniel Reyes all scored for Carioca. Unfortunately for then the Untouchables were untouchable. Greg Keeley scored twice and H. Guanetillere scored the winning goal to insure the 5-3 victory.

The second quarter final was a forfeit. 4th West was too scared to play against the experienced Rock Hard. The poor freshmen must have been scared to death.

The next game for the Untouchables was also a cake walk. Once again Greg Keeley started the scoring in route to the 4-1 victory. Patrick Panmarly scored the only goal for FC Two Am. Shane Knight, Brian Springer, and "H" also scored in the Untouchables win.

Beta Pi, in a surprise outing scored eleven goals against lowly ranked AC Spanky. Jack Mosgue, Brian Proses, Matt Everett, Brain Iglar all had two goals a piece. Despite a three goal performance by Luis Gonzalez, AC Spanky came up

short in the 11-6 loss.

In the first semi. Beta Pi beat Nocturnal Emissions, 3-2. In a lack of luster game, Brian Dempsy and Claudio Costatina scored in the losing effort. Brain Proses, James McLean, and Matt Everett all scored for Beta Pi. This is the best any Phi Kapp team has played in four years in any sport.

Reservoir Dogs then beat up on The Players, who really were not. The most prolific of the scorers was Steve Freeland who scored six goals in the victory. The only people not to score were John Williams and John Fitzsimmons. The Players need to practice, only Scott Raub scored in this mockery of a game.

In the first semi-final, we saw a rematch of last years finals. This year, Res. Dogs came out on top 5-3. Despite his usual 3 goal performance, James Hrzina, could not lead the Untouchables. Ed Burns scored two goals in the second including the game winner at 18:18 of the second. In a typically physical game from the Dogs, Steve Fraland and Ben Moore added goals in route to the win.

The next semifinal was all too easy for Rock Hard. They beat the over matched Beta Pi 7-3. Ben "The soccer legend" Miller scored four goals in the victory. James McLean scored two of the Beta Pi's three goals. Mark Mamaso added the third. Rock Hard was just too much and out lasted beta Pi 7-3. Congratulations to Phi Kappa Theta for producing a winning team. Maybe the other fraternities will follow in their place.

In the granddaddy of then all, Rock Hard faced off against Reservoir Dogs. If you remember it was the Dogs who were defeated in last years final. From the beginning it appeared as if the Dogs were going to give Rock Hard an old fashioned butt whoopin'. Ed Burns scored his first two goals only three minutes into the final. Seven minutes later Ben Moore added the Dogs second and last goal of the first half.

Trailing 2-0, Rock Hard, led by Kevin Legg, scored four late goals in the first half to take the lead 4-2. Dogs' goalie Mark Aldrich played exceptionally well, but was overwhelmed by the onslaught of Rock Hard shots. Scott Samuels scored the first of the Rock Hard goals and then it was the Kevin Legg game. Leggy registered a hat trick in the first half. The first was a penalty kick from the top of the box. With a wall of Dog defenders in front of him, Legg hocked a left footed shot into the top left corner of the net. Then, with a thirty seconds left to play in the first, Legg scored a corner trick.

The second half started with more Legg. He scored his fourth in less than 1:30 into the second half. The Dogs answered with a beautiful give and go between Ben Moore and Ed Burns. The Dogs top scorer, Steve Freeland was held goalless by tenacious defense by Cameron Peach and Scott Samuels. Ben Miller added two goals on the way to the 9-4 victory.

## Co-rec flag football

## Preparing for the Playoff Stretch

With playoffs getting closer, one would think teams would be using the last couple of regular season games to prepare for the playoff stretch...not the case. Of the four scheduled games two were forfeited and one was rescheduled. The only game played this weekend was Alpha Kappa Psi vs. All in the Family. It started off relatively close but ended up being a blowout. A.K.P. lead by Steven Vincent's arm went on to score 52 points thanks to some nifty footwork by Sunny

Miller. Ming Tom caught six passes and Mike Moeller scored three touchdowns to help the cause. All in the Family did have some highlights of their own. Both Scott Raub and Paul VanAcker had 50yd. receptions, but they weren't enough. All in the Family fell 40 points start as they lost 52-12.

McGary's and In Fuego's game has been rescheduled for Sat. March 30th @ 1pm.

## Steve's fitness corner



## Periodization of Strength

Steve Brown, M.S., C.S.C.S.  
USD Strength and Conditioning Coach

Periodization is the process of structuring training into phases. During different times of the year, training programs vary in the length or number of repetitions in a training session (*volume*) and the percentage of one's maximum capacity (*intensity*). In strength training, the number of repetitions in a training session or training phase represent the volume of training. The amount of weight lifted in proportion to a person's 1-repetition maximum (1 RM), the speed of performance, and the technical difficulty of the exercise contribute to the intensity. The purpose of Periodization is to cause the muscle to continually adapt to new conditions of overload and to allow the muscles to recover from the stress of training.

There are six basic training phases that may be utilized during a yearly training cycle. The **hypertrophy phase** (also referred to as the adaptation phase) involves high volume and low-to-moderate intensity. The purpose of this phase is to generate a training base or foundation from which to build upon.

The **basic strength phase** involves moderate volume and high intensity. The number of repetitions decreases from the hypertrophy phase, but the percentage of 1-RM increases during this phase.

The **power phase** involves low volume and high to very high intensity. The purpose of this phase is to recruit the fast twitch muscle fibers. To accomplish this, most exercises must be performed at near-maximum weight. However, other exercises are performed with little weight, but at a high velocity of movement.

The **endurance phase** is employed for activities that require a high level of muscular endurance or general endurance. It involves high volume and low to moderate intensity. Whereas strength is converted to power during the power phase by including the component of speed, strength is converted to endurance by increasing the duration of the exercise. Muscular endurance is a combination of high strength development and adequate endurance.

The **maintenance phase** is used by athletes during their competitive season. The volume varies with the competitive schedule, and intensity is high. During this phase the number of exercises is reduced dramatically. The exercises used involve the major muscles groups. Following the competitive season, there is a **transition phase** known as active rest. During this phase little or no lifting is performed, and emphasis is on recovery from the competitive season. Often, activities and games not related to your sport are encouraged to maintain conditioning levels.

The construction of a yearly training program (macrocycle) requires the timely alteration of training phases for the purpose of peaking for the competitive season. Depending upon the metabolic requirements of a particular sport, certain training phases may be incorporated more than once while other may not be used at all.

For optimal results, training phases should last approximately 3-6 weeks. In addition, week-to-week variation of intensity will ensure that muscles recover properly throughout the cycle. A precisely planned program can actually cause an **overcompensation** effect. That is, the muscle's energy stores will be greater than they were prior to the workout. Workouts that are limited to occur during the overcompensation lead to greater gains in strength, power or endurance.

## Men's &amp; co-rec softball

## The Diamond belongs to Temple of Dode

Temple of Dode finished this semester undefeated. The Dode got three quick runs and never looked back. Jon Walker went the distance and Megan Thomson added three hits to pace Dode to an 8-5 victory. The day turned out disastrous for Phase A's as they lost their first game to the Mocktails 8-4. Jenny Robinson had three runs for the Mocktails. Then Phase A's second game versus Alpha Delta Pi was not the way they wanted their second game to turn out. Ryan Sweeney had four runs and Noah Stanley hit into a double play. Phase A's just didn't have it this weekend, they lost again 16-8. The weekend was great preparation for the playoffs starting next weekend. Teams look out for game times.

The IM department would like to thank all forfeiters for your \$25 donations. All umpires and scorekeepers all appreciate an easy day of pay. After three

straight forfeits, The Beer Guts and Alpha Kappa Psi lit the barn on fire. The Guts HecWood had a brilliant game on the bump. Wood brought cheddar all day. Spike Earchan threw a great game until the seventh. With no outs, the Guts loaded the bases with no outs. Wood scored the winning run on Dave Merlos pea up the middle. The Beer Guts win the barn burner 6-5. Another forfeit set the stage for the only other game played. The Oysters showed they didn't belong at Nico's at Midnight. Two living softball legends, Nico's Sean Parkers and Oyster Greg Sunberg went head to head. parks told Sunberg, your carne asada and hit a bomb. Unfortunately, the only other asada Nico's had was a homer by Todd Pluchok. The Oysters had big flies by Grill LaBelle, Cary Duckworth and Jacob Slake. Oysters win 20-4.



## Co-rec 4x4 volleyball

## Back again for another semester of volleyball

Co-rec volleyball has begun, the best and worst of men's and women's teams have combined in an effort to win the league this semester.

Just for fun beat Angel Busters 15-4, 15-4. Steph Tesar, Lisa Maresso and Marc Kruse are returning champions with the additions of Geoff Given, the team has great potential to keep their status. Brad Funery and Christy Bell played well for the busted team but, Steph, Lisa, Marc and Geoff made it clear that it will be necessary for more than two players to show performance in order to come away with a victory.

Liquid Assets II, Jason Acevedo, Brittany Mounger, Scott Raub and Alaura Soukthawong put in a good fight against Hmm. Serey Heng comes through again by scouting athletes who excell in various sports, Casey Sheahan, the player of the week, had nine kills. Malia Andagan and Michelle Brovelli showed all that they can do basketball and volleyball with seven kills combined. Michol Murray is fairly new to this sport but got well acquainted with twenty foot bumps and serves that collided with the ceiling. The Liquid team could repeat the performance made last semester with the help of Brittany and Alaura but first they will have to take a loss against Hmm of 11-15, 6-15.

Sideout Royalty beat Alpha Phi I 15-8, 15-3. It might have helped if Alpha Phi I had men but they still gave Royalty a fight. Paul VanAcker, Abby Parta, Stephen Day, and Laurie Gold worked well together to put the greek team away. They were caught off guard several times with Alpha Phi's great serves. Paul and Stephen both had impressive kill to show Alpha Phi I why it helps to have men on a co-ed team whether it be to block or hit. Good luck next week girls.

## 2x2 Team tennis

## Tennis is Back

Co-rec Team Tennis has started up for the spring semester. Like usual the players show up to play at their own time instead of the scheduled times. The first match of the day featured TBAII versus Aces on the Line. TBA II blew away Aces on the Line with a combined score of 14 to 6. TBA II decimated Aces on the Line in the team and female divisions 6-0, but their weak link in the men's division lost 6-2. The only other game played due to a number of forfeited and rescheduled games featured The Golden Gopher's versus Bapis and Damaso. These teams were the better match of the day. They split the individual divisions, Golden Gopher's squeezed out the win in the men's division 7-5. This set up the final and important team competition. Bapis and Damaso showed they are so tough with their team work helping each other to pull out the 6-3 victory in the team competition to win the match with a combined score of 19-15.

All other teams who forfeited or rescheduled games must come by the intramural office to report your scores and/or find out when your next game is scheduled for. Remember teams forfeiting two matches are automatically dropped from the league. Don't let it happen to you!!!

## 5x5 Basketball

## Starting with a Bang

In Women's 5x5 Basketball Hoop it up started off their season with a bang. Michelle Cobb led in every statistic, scoring 19 points and grabbing 16 rebounds. Lexie Floria and Jenny Stang had great games as well for Hoop it up both scoring in double figures. Alpha Delta Pi lone highlight was Jenny Gunville's six points, two-thirds of her team's total. Hoop it up won big 56-9.

In other women's action, Shoot 4-2 and Taps battled it out till the last seconds. Christie O'Connell of Taps led all scorers with 23 points, but it was Shoot 4-2's total team effort that prevailed. Megan Thompson led all rebounders with 10 along with her eight point. Karen Moeller and Julie Whicher had 12 and eight points respectively, as they helped lead their team to a squeaker of a victory 41-40 over Taps.

The Faculty/Staff league started off with Sports Center winning by forfeit over the Business Prophets and Arts and Sciences taking it to The Fred Roberts All-Stars. Arts and Sciences exploded in the second half scoring 32 of their 43 points during that time span. In the same time span The Fred Roberts All-Stars only scored 8 of their 27 points. Greg Severn, Doug Payne, and Stu Matz one wonder if the Arts and Sciences team are the subjects of the testing. That would explain their sudden increase in performance. Anyways, let's not start any rumors, Arts and Sciences win big 43-27.

This year's A league 5x5 Basketball championship is up for grabs again, however it looks like Buechlers, better know as "the Coaches" will take the shirts home again. They started their season with a slim victory over Blowning and Bicking it. The headline was the return of Alfredo Silva who led Blowning and Bicking it with 24 points win the opener. Anthony Lindsey had a strong performance scoring 18 and grabbing many rebounds, but that was not enough for the victory. Buechler's Kyle Smith, James Minshaw and Chris Grant combined for 47 points in the victory. Blowning and Bicking it kept it close but lack of size and depth in certain positions aided in the 71-61 loss. Knuckle Deep got by Chiquita thanks to strong performances by Sam and Matt. Chiquita had 15 to lead his team, but it wasn't enough as Knuckle Deep won it 48-43. The final A-league game was a close one as Phi Kappa Theta played a complacent team in This is it. This is it had the talent to win but Phi Kappa Theta wanted it more as they dove and lunged for every loose ball. Corbia had 18 to lead Phi Kappa Theta in scoring and Zac Longzacker did his share on the boards. Cary Duckworth had 29 points and 10 rebounds for This is it, but was lacking on the defensive end. Phi Kappa Theta gets the victory 66-65.

The massive B-league got underway and it sometimes looked more like March Sadness instead of Madness. There were some good games when the smoke cleared, the first being Temple of Dode versus Tequila Shooters. Neither team displayed much talent but that's what the B-league is all about. Brian Stevens set a record, recording five fouls in the first 17 minutes of play. His teammates Chris Delsanto and Brian Murphy led Temple of Dode, scoring 10 and 11 points respectively. Tequila Shooters' Enrique Duarte tried to keep it close with his 11 points but it wasn't enough as Temple of Dode outscored them 39-36.

Tuesday night was witness to a low scoring masterpiece when Mahores played Sigma Pi. Each team struggled to score and grabbed a combined total of 37 rebounds... that's alot of missed shots. Rob Brewster led the game scoring putting in 11 for Mahores but Sigma Chi, who had no one in double figures, endured thanks in part to Brian McDonnell's eight points. This game went to the buzzer and Mahores came really close but Sigma Chi edged them out in a 29-28 victory.

In other B league action The Wu-Tang Clan slaughtered Mudda Fuggin' Hustlers. Mark Schatzle had 14 point in a losing cause, while Kevin Malady scored 15 and Damir Vranjes added 21 in the victory for The Wu-Tang Clan. Pie in your eye exploded for 28 points in the second half to go on to a 50-36 victory. Pi's Matt Schrenk led his team with 12 point as Andy Dickerson scored 14 in a losing cause. Final score 50-3 Pi in your eye. Phi Kappa Theta All-Stars managed to beat TBA 36-19 but neglected to put their names on the scoresheet. Helmet beat another TBA by forfeit. In the battle of the Brians, Brian Holmes' 16 points for Maher RA's was not enough for the win as Brian Hearn scored 22 for Hey Look Mike Bentz is on our team. Seth Perkins added 17 to help Mike Bentz team to a 53-39 victory.

Trigga Happy was shooting up a storm in their 63-54 victory over Chick-n-Stu. Frank Brown and Elton Perkins led Trigga Happy with 20 and 18 points respectively. Sean Dewitt tried to keep it close but his 14 points were not enough to prevent Chick-n-Stu from losing. Tokers' Greg Velastegui led all scorers with 26 point as his one-man show led Tokers to a 49-42 victory over White Trash Playboys. Playboy's need to start working on their game if they are going to be the champions they think they are. Paulson did score 14 point for The Trash in the loss. Finally, the last game of the night featured Los Lobos versus Cutters Los Lobos took the easy victory 32-23. Finding it hard to find someone worth mentioning for their performance, but alas, could not find one. Okay, Martin Fontes had 11 rebounds in the victory.

## Floor hockey

## It's Hockey Season Again

Floor Hockey began play last week with two of the most unique teams ever to play Intramural hockey at USD. Worst team in the league played true to their name by loosing to the Old Fat Bald Guys by a score of eight to zip! That's right! A bunch of old fat bald guys easily handed the Worst Team by actually out lasting them with both endurance and court savvy. The Bald Guys had three players score doubles for them. Those players were Mark Slippock, R. (the bird) Finch, and B. Baconick with the hat trick. The amazing thing about this game is the Old Fat Bald Guys might be the second worst team in the league. Don't worry as old men usually can take the abuse.

The second game of the night saw the power house team of the Hosers sink the Midshipmen by a score of 10 to 0. In this game Tim Durnin, Nick Wanner, and John Cella all had hat tricks, with Mr. Cella scoring four for the night. The Hosers are definitely the team to beat. This game goes to show that men with water are far better off than men on water.

The last game of the night pitted Flash Daddy 7 (who made up this name? Does anyone know what it means?) against the Dumb Pucks (we all know the meaning of this team's name). This game was also the Subway Game of the Week and it was full of action. During the first period Andy Osborne scored with only 3:30 left in the period to put Flash Daddy 7 one up. Not to be outdone and with a minute left in the period John Mizhir tied it up for the Dumb Pucks. The second period was fought to a 0-0 tie and it looked as if the third period would end up the same way. But with only 26 seconds left to play James Beck came out of nowhere to put Flash Daddy 7 up by one and clinch the 10 person Subway party platter. ENJOY! Games resume this tonight at 7:00pm. If you like a lot of action in your sports then drive down to the hockey rink and watch some great hockey play.

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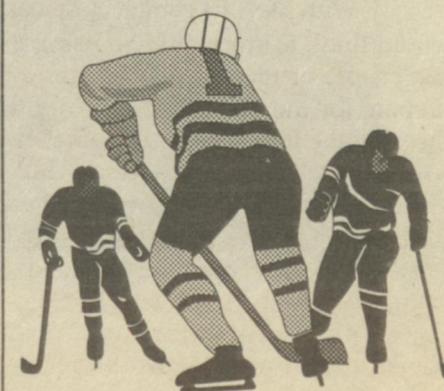
Flash Daddy 7

## GAME OF WEEK:

Flash Daddy 7 vs. Dumb Pucks

## PLAYER OF WEEK:

John Cella



## IM Note:

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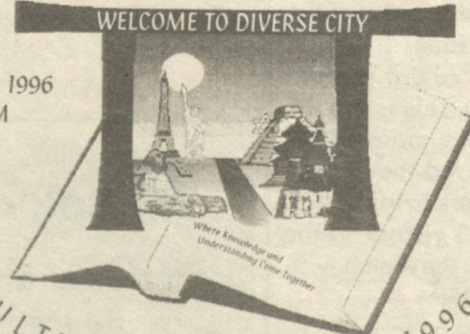
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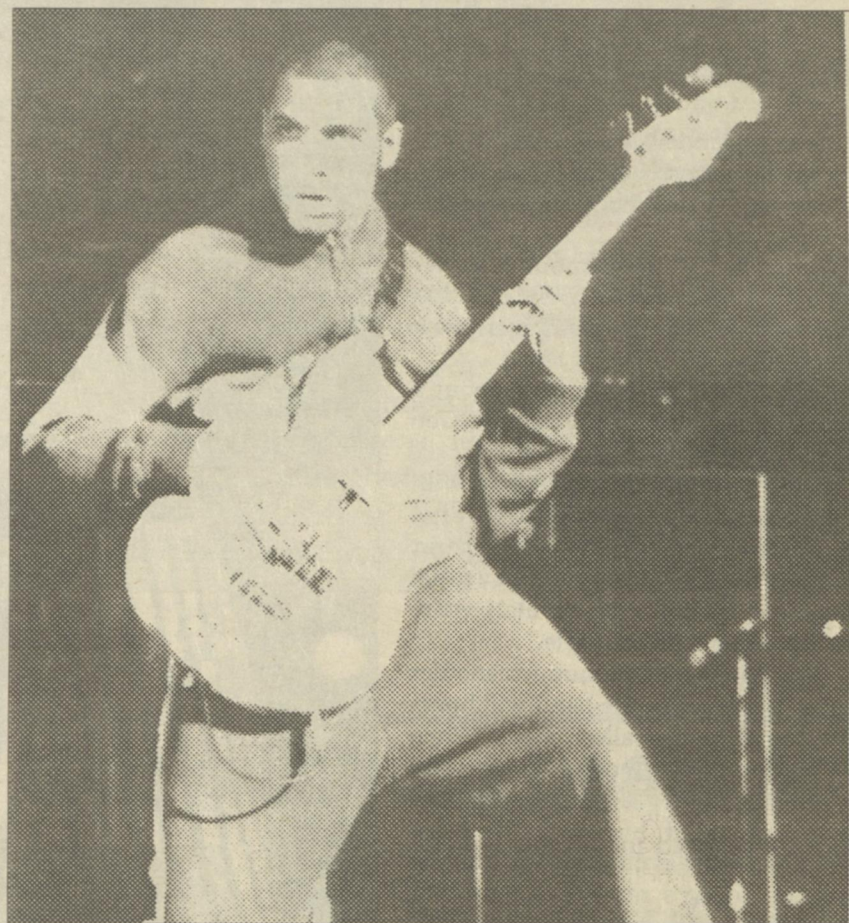


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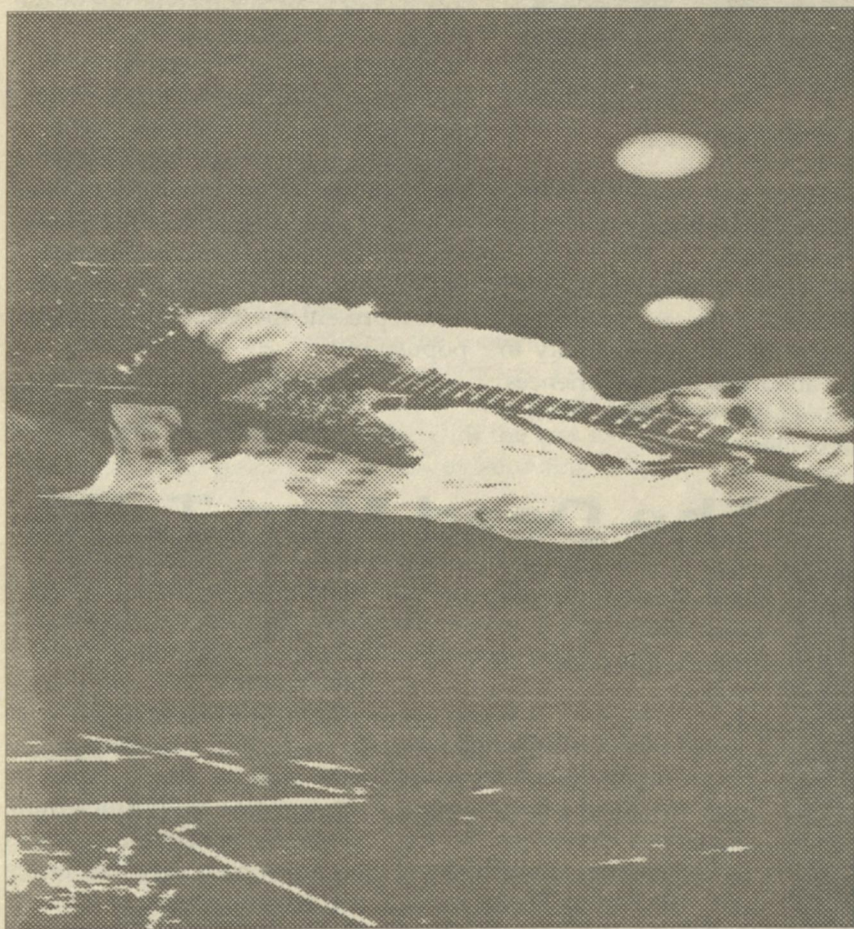
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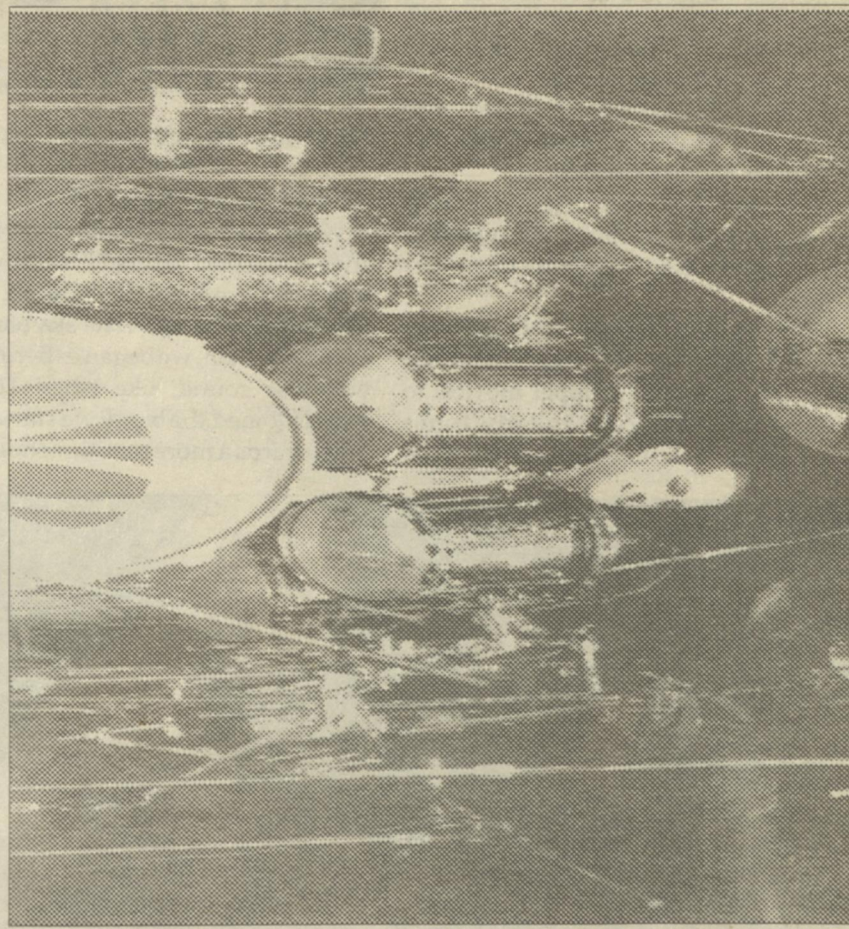
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# Grooving in the Tragic Kingdom

In a land full of harsh realities, like racism, sexism and heartbreak, No Doubt takes us to a magical place where these realities are sung with the enchantment of a fairy tale.

Gwen's voice sings to a tune all her own. As beautiful and natural as a bird, her voice sings with a vibrance of high and low notes that lures the listener in for more.

Mixed with a unique variation of sounds, No Doubt unconventionally explores the music realms of ska, funk, disco, pop, dixie-land and parade music.

For this interview, we arrived at SDSU during the sound check, in anticipation of meeting the members of one of our favorite bands.

The interview went smoothly as we casually conversed like friends, sitting Indian-style on the grass. This is how it all began...

No Doubt started touring about a month ago with Bush and The Goo Goo Dolls, all on the Interscope label.

When asked if they like touring with these bands, they replied, "They are not at all our thing...they're just generic, radio-grunge. But it's a good way to get exposure, though unfortunately we're only playing half-hour sets."

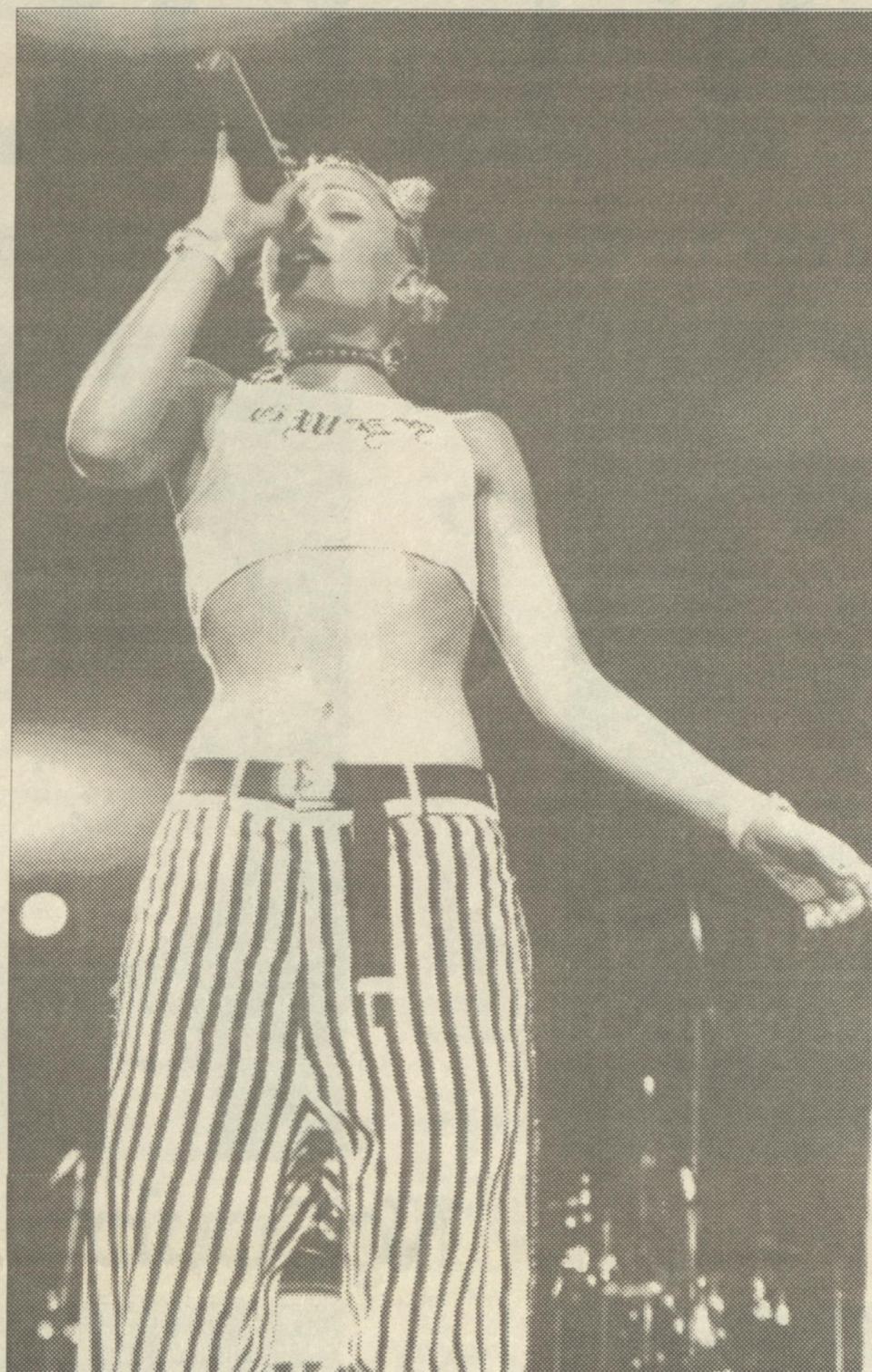
The tour will continue for another seven weeks, then the band will hopefully be playing smaller venues. When asked if they would ever play Lollapalooza, they said they didn't think they'd be asked, but would do it because Metallica is on the bill (drummer Adrian Young's reason). However, they all agreed they would much rather, and probably will, play the Warped tour this summer.

The consensus among No Doubt was that the Warped tour is more their style, with skate ramps, good vibes and local bands such as Pennywise, NOFX, The Deftones and other familiar acts.

This band, which originated nine years ago in the Southern California suburb of Orange County.

The name No Doubt originated from an expression a former band member, John Spence, used frequently in conversation.

Their musical influences range from Gwen's favorites of 80's ska band Madness, musicals and muppet movies; to bassist Tony's Prince; to guitarist Tom's 70's arena rock; to Adrian's The Spe-



KATIE CALLAN/VISTA

No Doubt injects life into the dull world of radio-grunge.

cials, and more recently, 311.

When asked to describe their musical style of the past to what it's evolved into today, ND replied, "I think we started out as a strictly two-tone ska band. But ever since then, we began experimenting with our sound, like when Tom and Adrian joined the band, we started moving towards a more rock direction. When

Eric (keyboardist, and Gwen's brother) was in the band, his influence was more cartoony-sounding."

Now that Eric has left the band, Gwen has finally started to become a lyricist on her own. She has the opportunity to write songs about her own experiences, instead of singing lyrics written from a male point of view.

We hear this female perspective on life in their first major single, "Just A Girl," from their third album, Tragic Kingdom. With this single, ND's independent, local status has exploded into the mainstream culture of MTV and Top 40 music. When asked how this recent success has been treating them, ND replied, "You know what, we were small for eight years. That's a long time; most bands don't last that long. We loved it and we had some great times. It's nice to have something new, ya know. It's a very exciting and pleasing experience to hear your own music on the radio."

We asked No Doubt about MTV. "Even though MTV is the home of a lot of cheese, it's exciting of course to be on TV. But we're sensitive to the fact that a lot of people who've been following us for a long time might not like it," ND replied. "And we are aware of that, but we can't help but want to do something new that's fun for us and get a chance to tour like this and bring our music to other parts of the country."

If you've been following ND over the years, you're probably aware of their collaboration with fellow musicians, such as the ex-drummer for Jane's Addiction, Steve Perkins, and Sublime. They said that they have enjoyed working with Bradley of Sublime, with his "awesome voice," and they're honored that Perkins was able to play on their new track, "Spiderwebs."

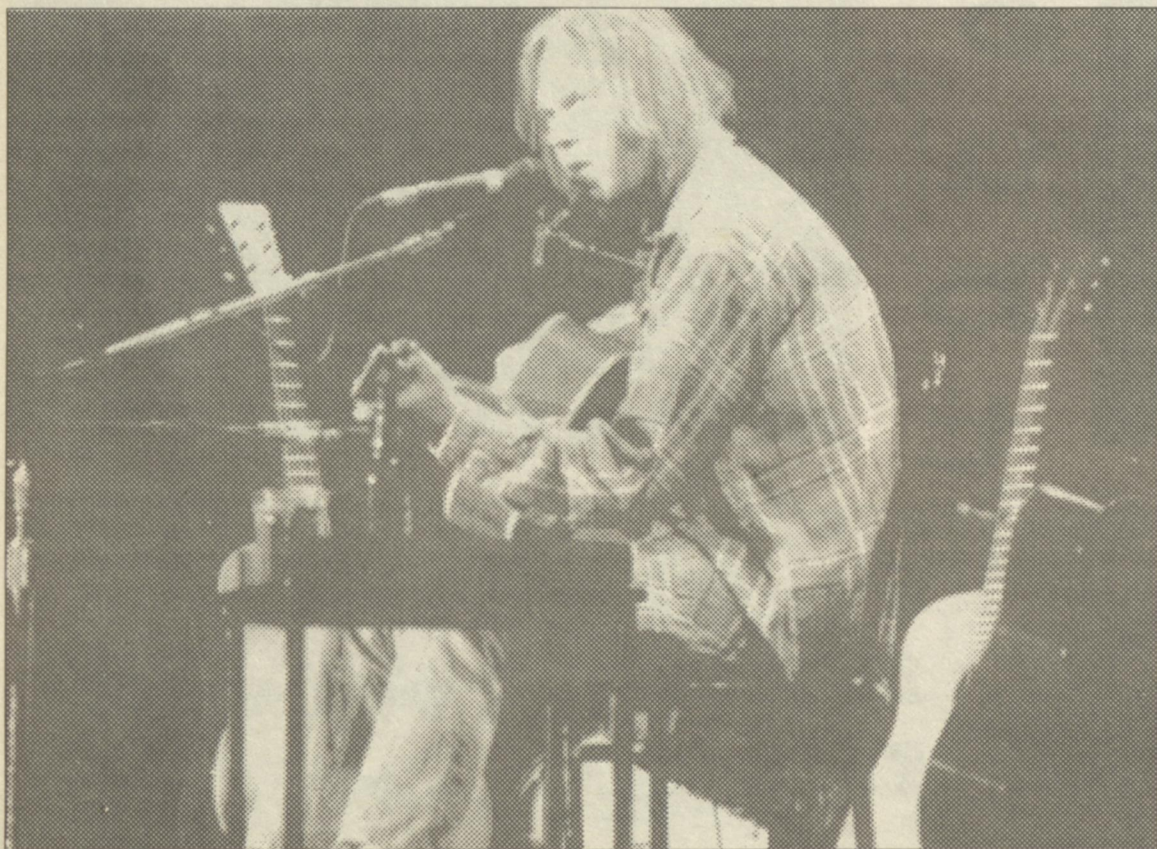
Future plans for ND include a first-time record release in Europe and Japan in early April, and a two-week tour in Europe in June. They also just shot a new video for "Spiderwebs."

If you've never seen No Doubt live, you're definitely missing out on an amazing experience. Gwen's stage performance leaves the audience stunned not only by her beauty and style, but by the energy she creates among the crowd.

If you like Tragic Kingdom, as longtime fans of No Doubt, we highly recommend checking out their self-titled, debut album No Doubt and their independently-released Beacon St. Collection.

Gwen is a goddess in our eyes. We are so lucky to have her rich and theatrical voice, along with her convincing lyrics that represent the voice of the female population.

—KATIE CALLAN  
& TARA AUSTIN



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Neil Young once again proves himself the God father of Grunge.

## The Dead Man Talks

Neil Young  
*Dead Man*  
Reprise Records

Dead Man, Neil Young's new album, marks quite a departure from his most recent project (Mirrorball) on which he was backed instrumentally by Pearl Jam. Then again, the "grandfather of grunge" has never been predictable.

His music has ranged the spectrum from folk/country tunes to a live album of feedback to straight ahead rock n roll. First of all, Dead Man is "music from and inspired by" the Jim Jarmusch film of the same name. It is a score to the film, and as such there are no "songs" on this album.

It is basically an hours' worth of Neil Young doodling on guitar, pump organ, and piano with

occasional splices of dialogue from the movie, including Johnny Depp reading William Blake poems.

If you buy this cd expecting to hear new Neil Young songs, you may well be disappointed; he does not sing at all on the album. Dead Man needs to be judged as an accompanying piece to the movie, rather than as the new Neil Young album. This made it difficult for me to judge the album musically; every time something cool came out of his guitar I found myself anticipating the other instruments and his voice coming in, and they never did.

If you appreciate Neil Young's unique guitar sound though, there are several selections that contain his distinct musical signature, and you will probably

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# SoundBites.

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**MUSIC...** In the Supersonic Champagne Supernova that is the world of Oasis, Liam Gallagher displayed entirely uncharacteristic civility by thanking (!) the groups U.S. fans for their warm reception on Oasis' recent U.S. tour. Could it be a favorable reaction to Liam shaving off his pathetic attempt at a beard? The less thrilling moments included Noel Gallagher proclaiming, "We are the best band ever to come out of England!" and Liam jumping around the stage like a monkey, holding a plastic beer cup over his penis. We won't ask why. Another uncomfortable moment took place at the show at The Strand in Providence, RI when a shoe come flying up from the mosh pit and hit Noels guitar dead-on right in the middle of his acoustic rendition of "Wonderwall." In typical Gallagher style, Noel stormed off the stage leaving Liam to berate the crowd, who were just as pissed off as the band. Oh well, it's only rock and roll... **Whitney Houston's** husband **Bobby Brown** claims his "romantic charm" saved his marriage to the superstar. He says, "When we get in a dispute we sit down and talk. But there is a lot of yelling. But we are love-hearted and we fight. "I'm a romantic. I do things like put an opera table outside in the middle of snow with candles and flowers and things like that. "I think it is essential that a man makes his woman feel like a woman. And I hope she appreciates it." Brown stars opposite **Martin Lawrence** in the new movie "A Thin Line Between Love and Hate" which is all about how not to treat a woman... **Bruce Springsteen** and buddy **Joe Ely** went partying together in Lillie's Bordello in Dublin, Ireland on St Patrick's Night. Earlier that evening Springsteen had stunned drinkers in the city's Mean Fiddler bar when he jumped onstage with Ely and his group and performed for over an hour. When Lillie's manager Valerie Roe asked The Boss why he was in town so early, he replied, "I flew in to see my friend." ... **Michael Jackson** is set to make a major announcement in Paris, France today. Alongside him will be his friend Prince Alwaleed, the Saudi Arabian billionaire who has shares in Euro Disney, Citicorp and Italian TV. Jackson's spokesman Bob Jones says, "It's a global thing." According to speculative reports, Jackson is either buying a theme park or a French chateau... **Snoop Doggy Dog** and his ex-bodyguard McKinley Lee have escaped a retrial for manslaughter. Prosecutors in Los Angeles announced yesterday they were dropping the charges against the duo. In February a jury cleared Snoop- real name Calvin Broadhus- and Lee of murder and conspiracy to commit assault in connection with the August 1993 death of Philip Woldemariam, 20. But the jury said they were "hopelessly deadlocked" on charges of manslaughter against the men- prompting the trial judge to declare a mistrial. Prosecutors in the case yesterday told the judge they did not intend to retry the two men and their request for the charges to be dismissed was granted. During the trial it was alleged Snoop and Lee tracked gang member Woldemariam down and shot him in park after he shouted an obscenity at them. But the duo claimed self-defense, saying Woldemariam went for his gun first. Lee was said to have fired the fatal shot from a Jeep driven by Broadhus.

## The 'Customer' is not always right

On first listen, The Customers cd Green Bottle Thursday seemed to blend in with much of the typical alternative rock now playing on the radio and MTV. As I listened to the cd more, these first thoughts were confirmed.

The majority of the songs on Green Bottle Thursday have an upbeat tempo and distorted guitar. This is usually a pretty promising combination in my book, but there has to be something extra that distinguishes the band from everyone else out there, and this was lacking. The Customers are really guided by the solid rhythm section play of Jeff Bossin on bass and Karl Durden on drums.

Most of the riffs on the album actually come from the bass, which is fairly unique. Although the songs on the album are not bad, at the same time they are nothing special. When the music on an album is only average, sometimes the lyrics or the vocalist can carry the band.

Unfortunately, the vocals are the weak link in The Customers in my opinion. As far as lyrics go, I felt as if Ryan Sexton was often straining to find words that rhymed or that fit into the song, with the end result being that the lyrics came across as sounding very awkward.

Also, although deep meaning is not a requirement for lyrics in my book, it would be nice if I could listen to the words without rolling my eyes in exasperation or wondering just what the hell he was talking about. Woman With a Stone and Change of Heart both started off with promise.

Change of Heart in particular started off as a slower song that had a great bass riff and really grooved. A cool guitar harmony came in over the rhythm section, and I was really getting into the song...and then the vocals came in:

"Though you are a fire to which I fail to give flame/ I want to stay here tonight  
Like a jokers refrain I look for love that's in vain/ But do you think that I might?"

There was really nothing on Green Bottle Thursday to separate The Customers from the other bands out there. If I had to compare them to anyone I would say that musically, The Customers occasionally reminded me of a bad Social Distortion album, lacking the intensity Social D was able to capture.

—DEREK KROEGER



## Chewing the fat

by Andy Hensler

## Curry and rice pudding beats all

### Star of India

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In Europe, the main meal of the day is lunch. Here in San Diego you can try out that tradition, and to mix it up a little, might I recommend some Indian Cuisine?

From 11:30 to 2:30 Monday through Friday, the Star of India restaurant (not to be confused with the sailing ship docked at the harbor,) offers an all-you-can-eat buffet for \$8.95. A similar offer stands on the weekends from 12:00 to 3:00 and includes champagne or another drink for \$10.95. This is a great way to fill your stomach and dip your toes into the unfamiliar waters of Indian food at the same time.

The menu is very broad and diversified but relatively calm allowing the timid to sample freely without the fear of exposing his or her taste buds to permanent damage.

Before I continue, I need to warn you that Indian food is notorious for it's spiciness. The main attraction on the buffet menu is no exception.

The Tandori chicken is basically various pieces of chicken covered in a spicy orange sauce. Quite excellent, it is much less spicy than I'd anticipated or hoped but it still packed a nice little bite.

Other main dish items include chicken curry and curried vegetables or lentils. Basmati rice is also provided to compliment the various curries or to be enjoyed on it's own.

The Star of India is a fairly good choice for a vegetar-

ian. Nearly half of the items on the buffet table do not include any meat.

Along with the main dishes, there are several appetizer-type items. Particularly excellent were the naan bread, reminiscent of large, thick tortillas and the pakora. Pakora consists of different vegetables covered in batter and deep fried, very similar to tempura. Several sauces are provided to season the bread and the pakora. These include a subtle mint sauce and an excellent, sweet berry sauce.

To finish, try the rice pudding, called kheer. I ate two bowls and enjoyed each immensely. On top of the large quantity of sumptuous food, the service was extremely friendly. I found the waiters willing to answer questions and explain the food.

We were not forced out of the restaurant to make room for the next guests but were allowed to take our time, soaking up the eastern atmosphere, highlighted by the sitar music playing softly in the background.

The middle of the day is not always the most convenient time to go out for a meal but the Star of India does what it can to make it easier by providing two locations, one on F Street, in the Gaslamp Quarter and the other on Prospect Street in La Jolla.

Of course if it's an impossibility to take an hour or so out of your busy day, dinner is served from 5 to 10 p.m. This is not a buffet but the menu encompasses the buffet items plus much more. If you choose dinner or plan to order off the menu at lunch, plan to spend more than \$8.95.

*Do you have any suggestions for restaurants where Andy should chew the fat? Dial 260-4584 or stop by the VISTA office, located downstairs in the UC, and let the Outlook Staff know.*

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enjoy this album.

It may be the case that the music Neil Young penned on this cd is a perfect fit for the movie Dead Man (I have not seen the movie), however, simply as a piece of music, I can't say that I really enjoyed this cd.

—DEREK KROEGER

CONSIDER YOUR OPTIONS FOR THE FALL '96 SEMESTER, AND APPLY FOR THE VISTA. APPLICATIONS WILL BE AVAILABLE SOON. FOR MORE INFORMATION, STOP BY THE VISTA OR CALL 260-4584 FOR MORE INFORMATION.

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# Outlook Concerts.

Hepcat and Unsteady @ USD, in the Forum, Friday, March 29, 9 p.m., Doors at 8:30 p.m.. Tickets available for \$5 from the UC box office.

"Party Primavera" featuring Radiohead, Cracker, blink-182, the Goops, the Bouncing Souls and more @ SOMA, Saturday, March 30, 7:30 p.m. Call 239-7662 or 220-8497 for info.

The Skeletones, Unsteady, G-Spot and Turkey Mallet @ the Worldbeat Center, Saturday, March 30, 8 p.m. Call 296-9334 for info.

Inch, Three Mile Pilot and Page Three Girl @ Brick by Brick, Saturday, March 30, 9 p.m. Call 275-5483 for more info.\*



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Unsteady will open Hepcat this Friday in the UC forum.

Total Chaos, Built To Last, SOMA, Saturday, April 6, 8 p.m. Call 239-7662 for more info.  
Cockroach and Subversion @

The Broun Fellinis and the B-Side Players @ the Casbah, Saturday, April 6, 9 p.m. Call 232-4355 for info.\*

The Lemons, Gruntruck and the Nephews @ the Casbah, Sunday, April 7, 8:30 p.m. Call 232-4355 for info.\*

Inch CD Release Party @ the Casbah, Friday, April 12, 9 p.m. 2501 Kettner Blvd. Call 232-4355 for info.\*

Red Hot Chili Peppers, the Toadies and Weapon of Choice @ the San Diego Sports Arena, Tuesday, April 16, 7 p.m. Call 220-8497 for tickets.

\*Venue is 21 and up.

## 'Family Things' include prejudice and love

In the last few years of the century, Americans would like to think that they are very modern. As the saying goes, "You've come a long way baby."

But then a long comes a movie like "A Family Thing" which shows that just a few scratches beneath our politically-correct skin lies all the hatred, prejudice and ignorance that we have tried to overcome. We have not come that far after all.

Robert Duvall plays Earl—a poor, honest, working man who receives a letter of confession from his mother a day after her death. The letter recants a major skeleton in the closet. Earl's father raped and impregnated their black maid. The result was a white child which the family adopted as their own. Earl's real mother died during child-birth.

Earl's mother tells him to take care of his family. His family being Earl's black, half brother. Earl sets out to Chicago to find his roots and his family.

James Earl Jones plays Earl's half brother Raymond. He has known his entire life who Earl is and what Earl's father did to his mother. Strong resentment keeps Raymond from embracing his white brother.

The brothers eventually learn that they have more in common as human beings than they do as blood relatives.

"A Family Thing" successfully provides the moral lessons that "White Man's Burden" failed to show. This film does not push the standard self-righteous beliefs that blacks and whites are all just the

same and that we need to love each other despite our obvious differences. The simple theme for this movie is that life is hard for everyone everywhere. We all live, love, make mistakes and die.

This isn't a cute, warm hearted film nor is it a slap in the face. It plainly tells it like it is. Clarity is this film's greatest achievement.

Duvalls and Jones portrayals are very easy to identify with. Duvall plays the arrogant white man to the hilt. and Jones portrays a wise, hardworking honest black man. His character may see unrealistic for some, but in actuality it is very real and everyday.

Though both are cautious and stubborn about their new situation, it takes a blind woman, who saw things more clearly than anyone to show them that family is family. Newcomer Irma P. Hall portrays the fiery Aunt T. who is the voice of morality for the film. Hall gives an outstanding performance and her fresh talent equally matches Duvall and Jones.

This film would make an excellent socialization learning tool for elementary and junior high students, an age when open prejudice begins.

"A Family Thing" is going to be one of the most important film of the decade. Anyone who sees it is sure to benefit. Whether it be new insight on old beliefs or a desire to change them.

—MARNY HARKSEN

## Cut and Print.

home video reviews by  
Roberto Gutierrez Jr.

### Foreign flairs are worth it every time

Visionary filmmaker, Luc Besson's classic *femme fatale* thriller, "La Femme Nikita" is witty, spectacular, powerfully emotional, and worth a second look. Those who saw Bridget Fonda in John Badham's "The Point of No Return" (which is based on Besson's "Nikita") will probably recognize the plot.

Besson's wife, the beautiful Anne Parillaud, is cast as a criminal junkie (*a la* "Clockwork Orange") condemned to life in prison. The French government gives her a second chance: she is recruited as an assassin for the French Secret Service. She is trained by a man only known as "Bob" (Tcheky Karyo) who awakens in Nikita the elegance and femininity so lost in her dazed and ultra-violent youth, while sharpening up her killer instincts. When Nikita "graduates" from her intensive training, she is returned to civilization to lead a "normal" life - that is, until she is called to her duty. She then finds herself juggling a sexy-romantic life with her sensitive boyfriend, Marco (played by the quirky Jean-Hugues Anglade), and a life of nasty missions under "Bob's" command.

The film soars way above John Badham's remake thanks to Parillaud's electrifying performance, and Besson's wonderfully intricate and clever plot. Oftentimes brutal, fast and exciting, Besson handles "La Femme Nikita" with the confidence and vision necessary for him to convey the film with the power and brilliance presented on screen.

Actor Jean Reno puts in a brief, but unforgettable appearance as a hitman called "The Cleaner." A character that would be revived by Besson in late 1994 for the extremely fast-paced thriller "The Professional."

In "The Professional," genius-hit man Leon (superbly portrayed by Reno) helps a 12 year old girl (Natalie Portman) avenge the murder of her family by corrupt DEA officer (Gary Oldman). Leon skulks and slithers towards his next target, and an edge of your seat finale.

The beauty and vivid imagery in Besson's yarns outrageously pull the viewer into each story by a director who, at best, is a genius and master of his craft.

("La Femme Nikita" is presented in French with English subtitles.)

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