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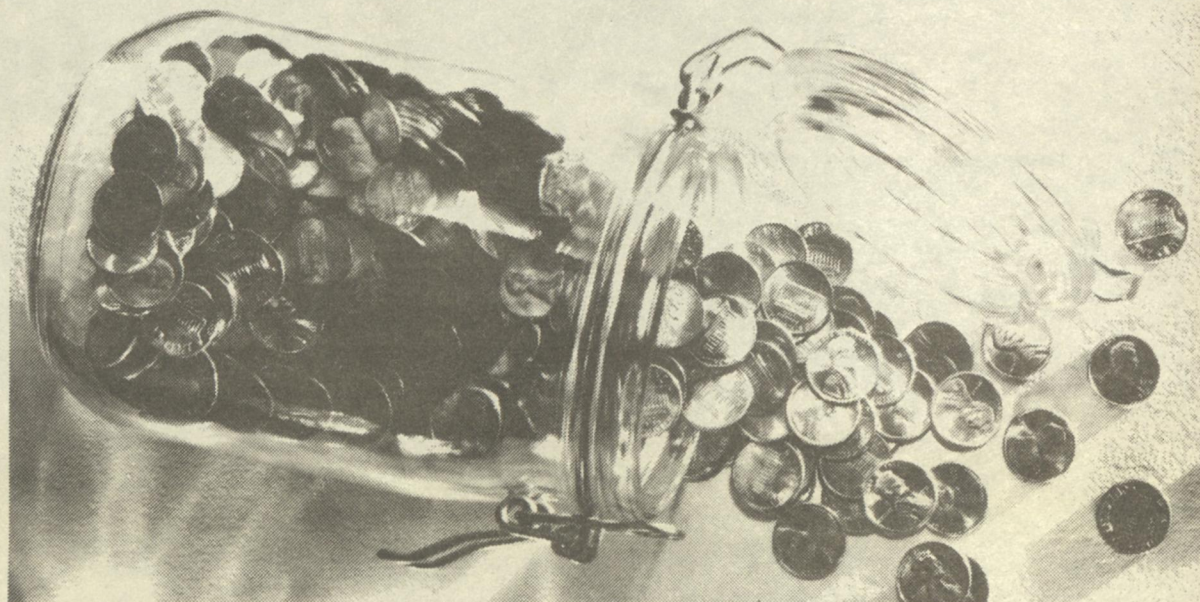
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News in Brief

compiled by Rodel Divina

WORLD



Stephanie of Monaco gets quick divorce

PARIS — Princess Stephanie of Monaco was granted a speedy, face-saving divorce from her commoner husband whose amorous romps with other women were caught on camera.

The office of Stephanie's Paris law-

yer, Thierry Lacoste, said her divorce from Daniel Ducruet was decreed by a court in Monaco where her family, the Grimaldis, has reigned for nearly 700 years.

Stephanie filed for divorce Sept. 16, weeks after Italian magazines printed a batch of photos showing Ducruet in a poolside romp with the reigning Miss Nude Belgium, Fili Houteman.

Ducruet expressed remorse for his affair with the stripper, and even suggested he may have been framed.

The divorce settlement was not made public, according to royal tradition. But the lawyer's statement noted the couple married under a contract that allows for the division of material goods.

A statement by Lacoste said Ducruet would be allowed to visit the couple's two children every other weekend and half of each vacation period.

Perot loses court fight on debates

WASHINGTON — A federal appeals court rejected Ross Perot's last ditch attempt to sue his way onto the debate stage with President Clinton and Bob Dole.

It was Perot's second defeat last Friday: He was also turned down by the FCC in his efforts to force the television networks to sell him more blocks of prime time.

The U.S. Court of Appeals upheld a District Court order dismissing the lawsuits of Perot and another third-party presidential candidate, John Hagelin of the Natural Law Party.

The Commission on Presidential Debates ruled Perot and Hagelin did not have a realistic chance of being elected and did not invite them to the debates.

Teacher who put boy in a box arrested

KISSIMMEE, Fla. — A special education teacher was charged with taping a talkative first-grader's mouth and sealing him in a box for up to 10 minutes, police said.

Holly Hendricks, who teaches emotionally disabled students, surrendered last Thursday. She was booked on a felony charge of aggravated child abuse and released on \$2,500 bond.

The incident took place two weeks ago at Thacker Avenue Elementary School but wasn't disclosed to police until Thursday.

Kevorkian aids in treatment of injured bicyclist

PONTIAC, Mich. — Dr. Jack Kevorkian didn't end the suffering of a bicyclist who was hit by a car. He helped paramedics treat him.

Fest marking U.S. deaths denounced

WASHINGTON — The U.S. State Department denounced what it said were celebrations in Somalia on the third anniversary of the killing of 18 U.S. soldiers there, calling them an affront to the American people.

Spokesman Nicholas Burns said the faction of the late Somali warlord Mohamed Farah Aidid held the celebrations in the capital Mogadishu.

The 18 U.S. Rangers, part of a U.N. peacekeeping operation in Somalia, were killed in an attack on an Aidid stronghold in Mogadishu on Oct. 3, 1993. Three days later, President Clinton announced that all U.S. troops would be withdrawn from Somalia within six months.

NATION



But this was one incident Kevorkian would have preferred stay a secret, The Oakland Press of Pontiac reported.

The outspoken advocate of assisted-suicide for the seriously ill was among a group at the scene of the Tuesday night accident in West Bloomfield Township when paramedics arrived.

Lisa McGregor, nutrition supervisor for Sacramento Unified School District, said tests were conducted to determine if the food itself was the problem, or whether a chemical or some other agent got into the spaghetti. Test results were expected next week.

Parents of diabetics sue state

SAN FRANCISCO — Parents of diabetic children sued the state for effectively excluding diabetics from state-licensed day-care facilities by forbidding blood-sugar monitoring.

State officials declared earlier this year that finger-prick tests for blood-sugar levels were medical procedures and

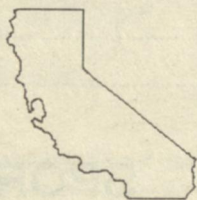
therefore could not be performed at day-care centers, defined as non-medical facilities by state law.

Parents represented by disability-rights advocates said in their U.S. District Court lawsuit that the state policy discriminates against diabetics, in violation of the Americans with Disabilities Act.

Anti-government trio guilty

LOS ANGELES — Three alleged associates of the anti-government Freeman group were convicted of conspiracy, fraud and money laundering for selling 8,000 fake government checks.

STATE



Students fall ill after lunch

SACRAMENTO — Spaghetti prepared in a common kitchen was the suspected culprit that sickened at least 180 students and staff at five Sacramento schools.

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Deli Patio Area



ANNA COWAN/VISTA

Professors Del Dickson, Noelle Norton, Gary Gray, Bethami Dobkin and David Sullivan participate in a forum after the first presidential debate.

Faculty and students react to Sunday's debate

While millions watched the first of two presidential debates on Sunday at 6 p.m., about 25 students and faculty members viewed it in UC Forum AB.

"The Three Party Race," was planned by the student subcommittee of the Presidential Debate Task Force. After the 90-minute debate, a faculty panel consisting of Drs. Noelle Norton and Gary Gray from Political Science, and Drs. Bethami Dobkin and David Sullivan from Communication Studies answered students' questions and critiqued the debate. Dr. Del Dickson, chair of the Political Science department, was the moderator.

"The students were very involved," Sullivan said. "They respected each other's opinions."

"After planning and looking forward to it, I was greatly disappointed in the turnout of people," said Roxana Nunez, coordinator of Sunday's event and a member of the student committee.

"[But] after experiencing the debate and [listening to] the panel of professors critiquing it, I personally got so much out of it that I knew the other people there felt the same," Nunez said. "It made all the planning worthwhile."

Students will be able to see USD's debate on two screens in the Sports Center. There will be entertainers and speakers announced debate week. One ticket per student ID will be available starting at noon on Saturday at the Box Office.

The drawing of the 60 student names in the debate lottery is today at 11:15 a.m. President Alice Hayes will draw the names at Shumway Fountain.

— ELIZABETH HIMCHAK

USD makes final adjustments for the debate

ELIZABETH HIMCHAK
News Editor

Playing off President John F. Kennedy's inaugural address, Public Safety's motto is, "During Debate Week, ask not what the debate can do for you; ask what you can do for the debate."

To many, this seems appropriate considering that the benefits to USD and its students will outweigh the fact that their daily schedules and activities are greatly affected. As Rana Sampson, director of Public Safety, said, "It's part of being good hosts."

As Oct. 16 draws near, changes to USD's daily operations are being finalized and many questions are being answered. Drastic changes in plans have been made almost on a daily basis.

At two debate informational meetings Oct. 2 and 8, Presidential Debate Task Force members answered students' questions regarding parking, dining options, building access and security.

"It's a great honor and privilege to host the Presidential Debate," said Jack Cannon, chair of the Presidential Debate Task Force, as he opened the Oct. 2 meeting. "USD emerges as the only University in the United States in '96, to host a Presidential

see **DEBATE** on page 10

What you need to know

Important changes during Debate Week

- Regular campus parking will be suspended between Monday, Oct. 14 and Thursday, Oct. 17 at noon.
- Olin lot will be closed starting Friday, Oct. 11.
- The following lots will be closed starting Monday, Oct. 14: Copley, Camino Way, and the UC East and West lots. Camino/Founders residents need to move their cars to the Field House lot by Sunday night. Residents in the Valley and Vista lots will not be affected. Staff may park in the Bahia Garage until it is filled. Then they will have to use satellite parking (the golf course).
- On Monday all other lots will be open until 9:30 a.m. After that, drivers are to presume all spots are taken and must use satellite parking.
- On Tuesday, Wednesday and until noon on Thursday only residents will be allowed to park in their designated Debate Week lots on campus. Everyone else is to use satellite parking.
- Commuting football team members may park in the canyon field parking lot north of Cunningham Field only during practice.
- Immaculata parishioners attending the 8 a.m. daily Masses can park in the Immaculata's north lot. Towing will begin at 9 a.m. after Mass is over.
- Presidential Debate Task Force members with special debate permits may park in their designated spots west of the Field House.
- The following persons may park as usual:
Drivers with disabled license plates or placards.
Motorcycle riders with a valid USD parking permit.

by Jamie Hewitt

The Hot Sheet

A USD
personality
speaks out on
what's
amusing.



MIKE DOBSON/VISTA

Tram Driver Jesse Garcia

lists the Top 5 humorous mishaps with the tram

USD tram drivers are the people that get students from point A to point B. They are the smiling faces you see bright and early in the morning before your 8 a.m. class and at midnight when you finally leave the library. Students count on these people to be at their stop every 10-15 minutes. Sophomore Jesse Garcia has driven the tram for a little over a year and has seen firsthand or heard from other drivers about mishaps that have happened with the tram. Although he told many hilarious stories, here are his top five mishaps with the tram.

1. **Those midnight runs:** As I was driving past the football field, I saw this freshman guy trying to flag me down. He was stumbling and tripping as he ran for the tram shouting "Maher! Maher!" I stopped the tram for him to get on and he came at full speed face-first into the front of the tram. He said "oh *@#*" and got into the back. I could smell him from where I was sitting and told him to sit by the window so he wouldn't pass out and fall off the open side of the tram. As I got to a stop sign I checked to see if the guy was still sitting there but when I looked he was gone. I didn't realize that he had moved and had sat right next to me. I dropped him off at Maher and last thing I saw was him stumble and fall. I just drove off.

2. **No speeding allowed:** One of the tram drivers from last year decided he wanted to go a little faster in the tram. As he was getting towards the speed bump he decided to speed on over it. In the tram, you have to go really slow over the speed bumps to avoid damage to the tram. This guy

sped over the bump, crushed the underneath of the tram and the transmission fell out. The guy willed it to go on and it went "screech, screech" down the road until he could get it to the transportation parking lot.

3. **Condemned for life:** I was still getting used to driving the tram when a nun got on and requested to be dropped off at the Immaculata. I was still getting the hang of it when I got to the sharp curve near Olin Hall. She was sitting in the middle of the tram when I cut the curb a little too close. I looked in the mirror and all I saw were her legs in the air. I apologized profusely and she said it was okay. I seriously thought I was going to be condemned.

4. **No playing in the grass:** The tram usually doesn't make stops at the Sports Center unless it is by request. I was nearing the center and there is a speed bump right in front of it. I slowed down and this guy must of thought I was stopping. I got the first two tires over the speed bump and began to accelerate when I heard this guy yell "oh *@#*" and I saw him pitch forward doing some kind of gymnastic flip thing into the grass. I just drove away thinking the guy should have made a request.

5. **No smoking allowed:** One of the tram drivers from last year had a guy come on the tram and light a cigarette. She told him to put it out and he refused. She got really mad and told the rest of the passengers of the tram that the tram was going nowhere until he did. The guy still refused. So she just turned off the tram and kicked back while the whole tram was basically packed with students. She said to the rest of the people, "If you guys want to go you better say something." Because everyone wanted to go, they started yelling and screaming at the guy. He finally just got off the tram because he was too afraid to ride. Who says peer pressure never works?

Dedicating the plaza



KATE APPLIGATE/VISTA

USD administrators, trustees, faculty, staff and students gathered at the fountain on Wednesday, Oct. 2 for its formal dedication ceremonies. Speakers included John McNamara, vice president of University Relations, the deans from the five schools and representatives from Extended Studies and Academic Services.

Shumway Fountain, as it is now called, was made possible by a gift from Forrest and Patsy Shumway. Colachis Plaza was named after the Colachis family who made a substantial gift for its creation.

NEW OFFICERS

Freshmen class elects senators

As the country prepares for the presidential election next month, the USD Class of 2000 held its own election for Freshman Class Senators.

Hollie
Chapman

Rick Trojan

hope to make a greater impact on the USD community. Chapman said she hopes the Class of 2000 will donate a garden to the school as a senior class gift instead of money.

stead of money.

Alexandra Morrall, AS Elections Director, said that each candidate had to obtain 45 student signatures in order to qualify for the primary election.

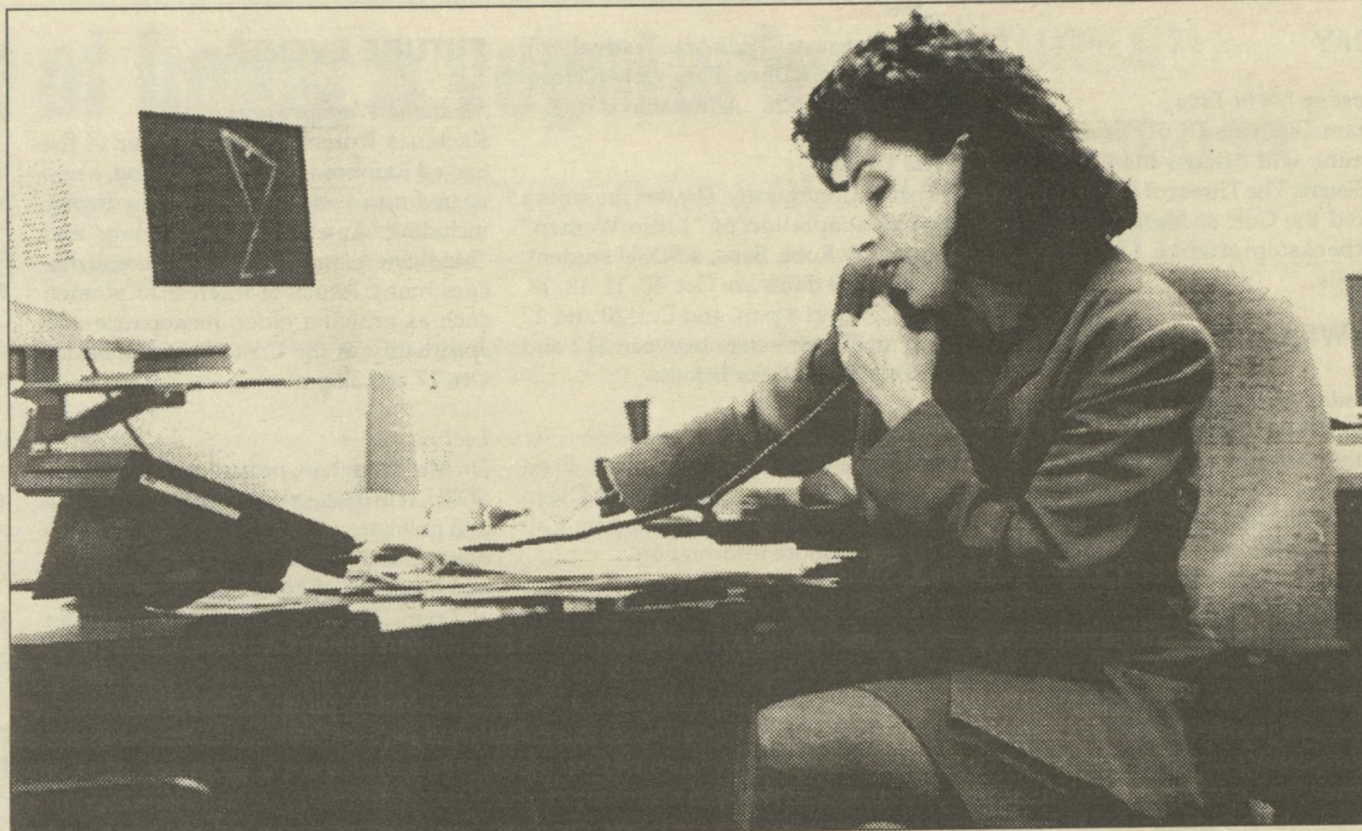
The other five candidates were Elle Bayliss, Molly Beloner, Prairie Bly, Leslie Root and Courtney Zarilli.

The primary elections held Sept. 25 and 26 eliminated three candidates, and advanced Bayliss, Bly, Chapman and Trojan to the general elections held Oct. 1 and 2.

There was a decrease in student participation in freshman elections again. This year, 14 percent of the freshman class voted in the general election and 16 percent voted in the primaries. Last year, 20 percent voted in the general and 19 percent voted in the primaries.

— GRACE OSBORNE

Q & A



KATE APPLIGATE/VISTA

Rana Sampson
is **USD's new director of Public Safety.**
As a former lawyer and New York City police officer, she has a background in both the legal and criminal justice systems.

Director of Public Safety Rana Sampson.

ELIZABETH HIMCHAK
News Editor

1. What do you do as Director of Public Safety?

Well, I do a whole assortment of things. I think people would be surprised at the range of activities we get involved in. Certainly crime prevention and crime control is our main function. But in addition, we run a visitors' information office, we've become the campus operator after 10 p.m., we take accident injury reports for the entire University and we manage parking for the campus. So, I help oversee it. I have a number of people who work in the public safety, parking services and visitor information functions and they're all terrific.

2. What do you want students to know about Public Safety?

That it's an excellent department. We have a lot of talent here. We incorporate a lot of volunteers into our work, so we're always looking for volunteers and ... paid student workers, ... good students who have an interest in public safety or who want to see whether they have an interest in it.

I want students here to know that we are willing to work with them, the faculty and staff to try to make this campus as safe as possible.

3. What changes have you made or are planning to make to the Public Safety department?

We have made a [lot] of changes and I think people are very excited about them ... We've tried to be much more customer oriented, to get a lot more information out ... One of the things we did was address the freshman class and talked about parking, how to avoid a ticket and the top 10 excuses students used and failed with when trying to get out of parking tickets.

In addition to the overall patrol responsibilities, each officer [now] has a particular building and its occupants to be concerned about ... so each building has [its] own officer.

In addition, we have more officers on bikes. Last week we trained eight officers ... I've asked that they consider riding a couple times a week ... It's great exercise, a great way to get around campus and it makes them a lot more accessible.

4. What attracted you to USD?

Well, a couple of things. It reminded me of my college where the administrators, staff and faculty were just very, very caring about the students ... I've been involved in police work for 14 years. I think [the] campus Public Safety department offers the opportunity not just to focus on public safety issues, but also to be an educational environment ... The focus is on education and life long learning.

5. How did you get interested in police work?

I was working in the mayor's office in New York City. I was the liaison between the deputy mayor and three city agencies ... Working in the mayor's office made me realize that ... a lot of people who needed access, in terms of additional or basic services, didn't know how to [get them]. So I decided to work with people who needed ... help in times of crisis ... I decided I should either be a firefighter or a cop. I didn't want to run into burning buildings everyday, so I decided ... to be a police officer.

6. What has been your favorite thing about working here so far?

The people. [They] are the nicest I've ever worked with and the most caring. I think the University is structured in a way where they really focus on caring for and about students. I think that's the right way to go in a University and I just find it [to be] a very collegial environment.

7. Has the debate affected the normal Public Safety daily operations?

Absolutely. For the better, I think. It's just really exciting and I think our officers feel the excitement. It's a historic moment and we're

see **SAFETY** on page 10

WeeklyCalendar

A schedule of campus and community events

TODAY

Wednesday Night Live

Abraham Dijkstra, UCSD professor of Literature, will discuss his new book, "Evil Sisters: The Threat of Female Sexuality and the Cult of Manhood" at the UCSD bookstore at 6 p.m. Call 534-3149 for details.

THIS WEEK

Wednesday Night Live

UCSD Music Professor Janos Negyesy and Randy Begault, author of "The Sonic CD-ROM for Desktop Audio Production: An Electronic Guide to Producing Computer Audio for Multimedia" will discuss computer audio applications at the UCSD bookstore Oct. 16 at 6 p.m. Call 534-3149 for details.

On-Campus Interviews

On-campus recruiting in the Career Services office, Hughes Center, room 110 includes opportunities for juniors to interview for internships as well as for seniors to interview for positions after graduation.

Author Presentations

Steven Pybrum, author of "Money and Marriage: Making it Work Together" will be speaking Oct. 10 from 7-8:30 p.m. at the Costa Verde Bookstar at 8650 Genesee.

Natural History Waterfowl

This slide presentation will be presented at the Natural History Museum Oct. 10 from 7-9 p.m. Prices are \$5 for students and members and \$7 for nonmembers.

UCSD Medical Book Fair

The third annual UCSD bookstore Medical Book Fair will take place on Oct. 10, 11 and 12. For more information, call 534-6444.

KidzArtz Festival

The 10th annual KidzArtz festival will take place at Balboa Park Oct. 12 from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

Little Women

Christian Community Theater presents a musical adaptation of "Little Women" adapted by Robb Beus, a SDSU student. Performance dates are Oct. 10, 11, 12, 18, 19, 24, 25, 26 at 8 p.m. and Oct. 20 and 27 at 2 p.m. Tickets range between \$12 and \$24. Call 588-0206 for tickets.

Concert Series

Guitarists Robert Wetzel and Fred Benedetti will perform at the San Diego Central Library on Oct. 13 at 3 p.m. Call 236-5810 for more information.

Relationship Seminar

Rebecca and David Grudenmeyer, authors of "Sensible Self Help," will offer a relationship seminar, book signing and refreshments at the Costa Verde Bookstar Oct. 16 from 7-8:30 p.m.

Pancake Breakfast

Pilots and the public are invited to the Air Group One breakfast Oct. 12 from 8 a.m.-noon. Air Group One is San Diego's wing of the Confederate Air Force. The cost is \$5. For more information, call 448-4505.

Veterans Day Parade

The Veterans Memorial Center will present their yearly parade Monday, Nov. 11 at 11 a.m. This year's theme is "San Diego County Veterans and Their Families." To enter a float, call 239-2300.

No Punching Judy

The First United Unitarian church of San

Diego is hosting a workshop on gender peace and gender justice Oct. 12 and 13. Admission is \$20. For information, call Betsy Stevens at 451-5653.

FUTURE EVENTS

Medicine Woman Speaks

Kachinas Kutenai is the founder of the Sacred Rainbow Circle Foundation, a registered nurse and author of many books, including "American Indian Healing" and "Medicine Woman Speaks." She will discuss many issues of interest to women such as growing older, menopause and spirituality at the Costa Verde Bookstar Oct. 17 at 7:30 p.m.

Lecture Series

Dr. McClenaghan, professor of Biology at SDSU, will discuss monogamy, polyandry and polygamy, hermaphroditism, parthenogenesis and asexuality at the San Diego Museum of Natural History Oct. 17 at 7 p.m. The cost is \$5 for students and members, \$7 for nonmembers. Call 232-3821, ext. 203 for information.

Used Book Sale

The Friends of the San Diego Library will hold a used book sale Oct. 19 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the University Heights branch. Hardback books are \$1 and paperbacks are 25 cents. For information, call 487-8726.

Debate Discussions

University Ministry is presenting four discussion forums on debate issues. "Student Aid, Welfare & Economic Justice" will include Dr. Anderson and Dr. Macy on Oct. 21, 4 to 6 p.m. in Solomon Hall. "Quality Job Creation with Social Responsibility" will include Dr. Abascal-Hildebrand (Education) and Graduate School of Education Leadership Studies students on Oct. 24, 4 to 6 p.m. in UC Forum B. "An Oxford Debate on Immigration Issues" will include Dr. Willoughby, Peter Nuñez, former U.S. attorney for Southern California and Ralph Abascal, general counsel of California Rural Legal Assistance on Oct. 28, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. "Crime and Punishment" includes Dr. Hendershott and Dr. Peter Bosque, U.S. Probation and Parole officer Oct. 31, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in UC Forum B.

Conference

The 18th annual Journalism Conference will be held Nov. 1-2 in Los Angeles. Student preregistration is \$35. Call (213) 743-2440.

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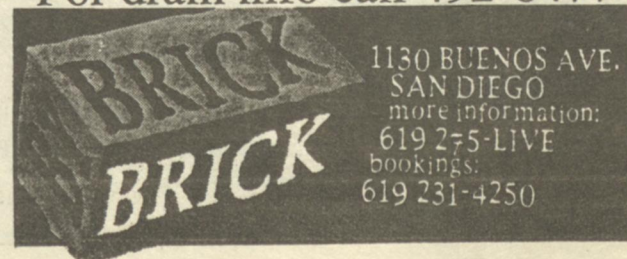
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The benefits of being a vegetarian

Eating meat can cause serious damage to your health and happiness

BRENDA CAREY
Staff Writer

Not all vegetarians are 60's rejects with bad breath and a political agenda. I'm not. As a matter of fact, it is the college-educated crowd that is taking the lead in the trend of new vegetarians. USD students are no exception. If you're not a vegetarian, you probably know someone who is.

The reason mentioned most often for this choice of diet is that it is healthier. Other reasons include concern for the environment and kindness to animals.

There are people who claim to be vegetarian, but they eat chicken and/or fish; they are not vegetarians. By definition, a vegetarian is someone whose diet consists of vegetables, fruit, grain, nuts, and, very rarely, dairy products. Basically, every food available except meat. Tofu cheese, soy milk, even non-meat hot dogs and hamburgers replace meat products.

So, how do vegetarians get their protein? Very simply—grains and leafy vegetables produce many times more protein than any meat.

According to the American Medical Association, eating meat contributes to heart disease and cancer. Not to mention the fact that there is less fat and zero cholesterol in non-animal foods, which makes for a healthier source of protein. In fact, chicken has the same amount of cholesterol as beef.

The USDA Food and Nutrition Board recommend that 6 percent of daily calories include protein. Most Americans ingest 50 percent of daily calories in protein by centering their meals around animal foods, then wonder why they are always having to diet. You are what you eat...eat fat, be fat.

How do vegetarians get calcium? Higher percentages of calcium are found in nuts, seeds, broccoli, spinach and other foods in the vegetarian diet than in dairy products. Also, the calcium found in dairy is tied up in its protein, preventing it from being absorbable. With the added fat, calories, and threat of disease, consuming dairy is simply not worth it.

Are you developing symptoms of the common cold: runny nose, cough, etc. every month or so? Do you have allergies? You should know that (cow's) milk does not do a (human) body good. "Fit for Life," the best-selling book on nutrition, calls milk the most mucus-forming food on the planet.

The health benefits of eating fish also has been widely disputed. Have you heard in the news of anyone dying or getting sick from eating seafood? To go to lunch with a friend and end up sick, in the hospital, or even dead a few hours later does not sound like fun to me. This is what is happening every day across the planet due to the massive pollution in our oceans. Regardless, there is no health benefit in eating fish; even omega-3 (often cited as the very healthy ingredient in seafood) is now known to be readily available in plant foods.

Here are some of the diseases meat consumption is associated with: colon cancer, heart disease, obesity, and stroke.

Besides the personal health problems, there is a plethora of environmental problems associated with raising animals for food. For example, more than half of all water consumed for all purposes in the United States is for livestock production.

Overgrazing livestock is the no. 1 cause of desertification (turning land into desert). Fifty-two million acres of earth's land mass becomes desert annually.

For this reason, ranchers have to spread their grazing onto new land. Annually, 125,000 square miles of rain forest are destroyed. Buying meat contributes to those who are tearing down the rain forest. In 1987, the United States imported 300 million pounds of meat from Central and South America.

Nitrates from manure, which causes cancer and birth defects, pollute the soil. They have been commonly found in drinking water, causing countless documented and undocumented health problems.

Canneries are closing everyday due to the depletion of the previously abundant marine life. Over-fishing is wreaking havoc on our fragile marine ecosystems.

These may be some of the reasons why Albert Einstein said that the one

greatest thing people could do to help the environment was to become a vegetarian.

The final reason as to why people may be turning to vegetarianism is a sincere love for animals and a desire to avoid being involved in the torture and killing of animals.

The nightmarish conditions in which veal cattle are raised has been highly publicized. They are kept in small stalls where they cannot turn around, have no light, and are fed milk long after they are weaned, causing severe digestive trauma. This is all to ensure a more tender, white meat.

Most or all animals raised for meat or dairy receive similar treatment nowadays. Pigs are kept in cramped stalls and separated from their mothers soon after birth, causing severe stress for these intelligent mammals. They are never allowed to move around, and are kept in filthy conditions that are very unnatural for a pig in the wild.

Cattle are also confined in tiny stalls in feedlots where they, like pigs, are force fed massive amounts of food until they are slaughtered. If they are dairy cows, they must give birth as often as possible to continue lactating. Their babies are removed immediately and many are used for veal.

Chickens have the worst conditions. They are crammed five at a time in wire mesh cages that injure their feet. They are debeaked as chicks to prevent them from pecking each other to death.

Unfortunately, this is what ranchers and dairy farmers must do in order to remain competitive. The consequences for this callousness comes back around to those guilty of the cruelty. They often have one or more of the above mentioned diseases, as well as a shortened life span littered with colds and digestive problems.

For these reasons, educated young people across the country are choosing to pass on the animal products and have a second helping of potatoes to the benefit of their personal health, as well as that of the world.

If you are not vegetarian, try it for a week and see how much better you feel. Make sure you eat plenty of hearty foods like pasta, rice, potatoes, and beans. Eat from the new four food groups: fruits, vegetables, legumes and grains/starches. Bon appetit!

Minimum wage stifles economic growth

ROSEMARY L. LUELLEN
Insight Editor

This past week Congress, once again, began playing God with the economy. The federal minimum wage was raised \$.50 to \$4.75 an hour, just the first of two increases approved by Congress. The second increase, to be enacted Sept. 1, will be for another \$.40, bringing the minimum up to \$5.15 hourly.

According to the bill's supporters, the increase was necessary to keep up with inflation and raise entry level workers above the poverty level. Proponents also claim that the raise will benefit the economy by giving consumers more money to spend.

I have a problem with this line of reasoning. To begin with, raising the minimum wage to keep people off of welfare is a catch 22. Yes, they will be off welfare temporarily, but as employers begin to compensate for the higher production costs by raising prices, the poverty level will eventually have to be adjusted for inflation, too.

Assume that a family of four currently earns the minimum wage and brings home \$12,000 annually. We raise the minimum wage and the family now has an additional \$1,400 a year. Add in the higher costs that employers will be charging for their products, and the family now has the exact same buying power as before the wage increase was implemented. Therefore, the poverty level will rise and those families on welfare will not be any better off than before.

To take this idea a step further, we need to understand exactly what welfare is. Isn't the minimum wage a form of welfare, albeit employer financed?

The value of a person's labor in a given position may be less than the government mandated minimum wage. In this situation, we are forcing the employer to pay an unfair price for labor. The private sector ends up subsidizing the welfare rolls, rather than implementing policies

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"We try to do the fair thing by everybody," Cannon said on Oct. 8. "It's not always the best, but it's the fairest."

Since that first informational meeting, more plans have been changed or finalized.

Sampson said, being "good hosts" includes providing parking for the over 2,000 media personnel on campus. She said there has to be room for their vehicles and the 45 media trailers. One lot has to be designated for demonstrators and parking spaces are needed for the debate audience.

While at the first meeting, satellite parking was announced to be at Sea World, plans have changed. On Monday, Sampson and Cannon started working on getting satellite parking on the former Stardust Country Club golf course that is six minutes from campus and is no longer in operation.

The golf course along Friars Road has an entrance at the foot of Via Las Cumbres. Sampson said there will be several shuttle buses transporting students, faculty, staff and the media to and from campus in about 15-minute intervals.

"This, I think, presents the best of all possible worlds for all of us," Sampson said.

According to Sampson, the idea to use the golf course instead of Sea World for satellite parking came from John McNamara, vice-president of University Relations.

"The fairways are pretty level," Sampson said. "It can hold about 3,000 vehicles."

According to Sampson, the lot will be open from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Monday and from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. the rest of debate week. USD will be installing lights, paving the entrance way, putting up fencing around the area and providing security for the lot.

"We're trying to be good neighbors and not overpower the neighbors on either side," Sampson said.

Besides using the satellite parking, the USD community is being advised to use other forms of transportation as well. This includes bicycling, using public transportation and having someone drop them off on or near the campus.

She said that if all the bicycle racks fill up, students may bring their bicycles to Public Safety.

The on-campus drop-off locations are the bookstore if entering through the east entrance and behind Maher if entering through the west entrance. All drivers are to remain on the perimeter roads. But Sampson said that off-campus drop-off points not on Linda Vista Road are encouraged.

According to Ray Hayes, director of Alternative Transportation, there will be San Diego Transit representatives in front of the UC today and tomorrow from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. making personalized time schedules for students planning to use the bus or trolley.

Sampson also said that it is very important for all students, faculty and staff members to carry their updated USD ID cards at all times during debate week. On debate day, no one will be allowed on campus without their ID card or a media credential.

Some buildings on campus will also require certain credentials in order to enter. On Monday and Tuesday, faculty offices in Camino Hall will be open, but no classes will be held there. On Wednesday, only USD personnel with credentials will be allowed to enter.

Camino and Founders Halls residents will not need to leave their rooms during the debate. But Camino residents will have to vacate briefly during the Camino Hall sweep by the Secret Service Wednesday morning. Only Camino and Founders residents will be allowed in the resident halls. USD students who are not residents will be denied access that day.

The UC will be the media filing center, housing hundreds of journalists. On Monday and Tuesday, limited UC access will be given to UC staff and students needing to be in the Student Af-

Dining Hours:

Tented Area:

Sunday 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Monday through Thursday 7:15 to 10:30 a.m. (breakfast)
10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. (lunch and dinner)

All other areas will maintain their regular hours.

Aromas:

Sunday 5 p.m. to midnight
Monday through Thursday 7:30 a.m. to midnight

Bakery and Marketplace:

Sunday noon to 5 p.m.
Monday through Thursday 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Deli:

Sunday closed
Monday through Thursday 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Go-Cart:

Sunday and Wednesday closed
Monday, Tuesday and Thursday 7:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m.

fairs office, the Office of Alcohol and Drug Education, the AS Executive office or University Ministry. These students will need to enter through the west door. Only credentialed personnel will be allowed access on Wednesday.

Since students will not be allowed in the UC, Dining Services will be setting up alternative dining starting Sunday.

According to Rudy Spano, director of Dining Services, there will be four tented food service areas designated for a grill station, a rice bowl station, a chef station and a cold food station. The Deli, Bakery and Marketplace will remain open, but students will have to enter through the patio doors. Aromas will also be open. Limited seating will be provided in all areas.

"Each area will have its own register and students will be able to use their meal plans there," Spano said. "There will not be enough seating to accommodate everyone, so the food will be prepared to go."

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charged up for it. We want to shine.

8. Do you think USD has a high crime rate?

No. I think we're very fortunate. [USD] has a very secure campus. Environmentally it's well constructed to obstruct crime and for the most part, students act in a very safe and secure way. I think that contributes a lot to the safety of the campus. We have good officers too.

9. What do you think is the biggest safety concern on campus for students?

Fear ... I think that in a lot of places the fear of crime is actually higher than the actuality of crime ... We have to learn to understand, as public safety officers, fear and learn how to try to decrease people's fear [by] learning what they are fearful of, and providing education so students know what the problems here are and how we can work with them to ... resolve them.

The second biggest problem is larceny. USD has the look of a very protected environment and sometimes we forget that leaving something unattended might have adverse consequences. Larceny is always the highest crime on any campus in the United States ... The greatest percentage of larceny is committed by people related to the University; students, faculty and staff ... We have a tendency to trust people we know. While that's good, ... we also have to be protective, use common sense and some prudence in how we leave our property [in order] to protect our own personal safety.

10. Do USD Public Safety officers have the same police powers as San Diego police officers?

No, but that's okay ... We can make ... citizen arrests. What's good for us [is that] we have additional avenues to address illegal behavior that the San Diego police department [doesn't have]. For instance, we have the Dean of Students [who] is very keen on working with students who have gotten into trouble ... so we have both the criminal justice system and Dean Burke. He's like our ultimate weapon. He's like a nuclear power.

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that would actually reduce them. Again, we are back at the beginning.

Another drawback of an increase in the minimum wage is the fact that it puts even more people out of work and onto some form of government assistance. There will be fewer entry level jobs available, and those that do remain may have hours and benefits cut to keep costs low.

Businesses who would formerly hire and train employees will no longer be able to afford that luxury. If they are unable to pass the hire labor costs onto customers, these businesses will begin to hire only those who are already

trained. Thousands could be affected by the unavailability of on-the-job training. Those people who just need experience to have a chance at earning higher wages will be shut out of the job market permanently.

Not only does the minimum wage affect what an employer pays directly to an employee, but payroll taxes are increased, also. Assume a business currently pays \$4.25 an hour. The new minimum does not cost the employer \$.50 more hourly, but he must also pay the additional social security tax on the higher wages. This cost will again be reflected in more automation, less hiring and fewer hours to employees.

We, as a nation, need to ask ourselves, is a minimum wage really necessary?

By implementing a minimum that an employer must pay his employee, we are defying the rules of economics. The idea of capitalism is that employee experience and the value of the position determine the wages. Instead, by setting a price floor, we are guaranteeing continuous inflation. We are subjecting ourselves to higher welfare costs and less benefits. Why not let the market set its own price? It could be exactly the cure we've been searching for.

WRITE FOR THE VISTA

Audra Martin sniffs out the benefits of an age-old remedy that is making a comeback.

Do you complain about your nose? Except for those exceptionally blessed by nature, many of us complain about our physical defects and one of the main victims is an imperfect nose. But do you realize how much potential your nose has to be an ally through life? Do you give your sense of smell the credit it deserves? A scent from a perfume ad can remind you of your first date. The smell of fire can alert you to danger. The scent of sour milk can stop you from taking that first gulp in the morning.

Our sense of smell exercises tremendous control over our minds. Aromatherapy, the use of smell to alter our body and state of mind may be a new trend, but its discoveries are deeply rooted in the past.

Aromatherapy has been around for centuries. Many ancient societies including the Greeks, Babylonians, Romans and Egyptians saw the importance aromatherapy could have on their everyday life. They understood that manipulating smells could have an affect on a person's sexual drive, eating habits and mood. They used scents to please the gods and make benevolent wine. The application of new technology to aromatherapy has given us a new or renewed insight into the power of scent. Aromatherapy can be manipulated to produce scents that express personality or heal the physical body.

How can your sense of smell heal? Most oils extracted from herbs have been proven to promote the production of white blood cells which build up the immune system. Also, most herbal oils

when inhaled are excreted through the lungs. This is why many herbal oils claim to help with sinus problems. Two reliable decongestants are tea tree oil and glycythymoline. Both can be found at your local health stores.

Another health benefit of aromatherapy is to relieve stress. Although it is an uncommon affliction to students, it can severely wear down the immune system. Listed below are some herbs which can be put through various methods of aromatherapy that may be of interest to students. These herbs can be burnt or even presented as symbolic gifts to friends or loved ones.

There are arguments concerning the laudability of the healing effects of aromatherapy. But a less controversial aspect of aromatherapy is its use as a fragrance. Fragrance has been used to distract or attract for ages. Napoleon is said to have used over 60 bottles of cologne a year to overwhelm enemies in war, and Cleopatra is



RELAXATION IS Heaven Scent

rumored to have soaked the sails of her ships in perfumes to make a lasting impression.

What is new is the application of psychological discoveries to the study of aromatherapy. The seductive mystery of scents is becoming less elusive as studies decode the effects certain scents have on the brain. Of course, a perfume's effect on each body is highly personal. Scents and an individual's pH can form millions of combinations. But elemental categories can help to discover individual perfume types. These are the basic categories that Garden Botanica, a company that offers customers a chance to create their own personal scent by unique mixtures of oils, divides these scents into (See chart).

"The key quality of a '90s scent is that it is transparent and personal," says Kelly Havec, who currently works at Garden Botanica.

Is aromatherapy just another fad? If it is, it is one that has lasted centuries. Due to the attention it has received lately, commercialization has been the re-

Commercial Fragrances

CATEGORY	EXAMPLE
<i>Green</i> : sporty and upbeat	Tranquil Breezes
<i>Spice</i> : exotic and sexy	Kashmir
<i>Musk</i> : mysterious	Opium
<i>Citrus</i> : lively and energetic	CK one
<i>White Floral</i> : sophisticated and modern	Freesia
<i>Deep Floral</i> : romantic and poetic	True Love
<i>Woods</i> : enchanting and studious (mostly men's fragrances)	Patchouli

Nature's Own

BASIL- To improve memory (recommended before finals)

BERGAMONT- To cure depression

CHAMOMILE/LAVENDER- For relaxation (recommended after finals)

MINT/ROSEMARY/OREGANO- For energy (recommended Monday mornings)

SWEET MARJORAM- To heal a broken heart

sult. The smelling salts sold on late-night infomercials that claim to change your life might not live up to their promises. The best bet is to research herbs that have been

studied for centuries and buy them in their original forms for healing purposes.

As for scents, why not just experiment? What's the worst thing that can happen? If your new scent smells that bad, it's likely that you or your roommates will catch on to it before you leave the house. Often, the closer we stay to nature, the more in tune we are with our own bodies. They were created to be in an environment only nature can provide. This isn't to say that you should pitch a tent in Balboa Park and revert back to prehistoric times. But cutting out synthetic influences in small ways will probably be a delight to your body. Even if your new scent does not fluently express your personality, the confidence of having it on might encourage you to talk to that person you have been eyeing all semester. And there's no harm in trying aromatherapy before you move on to conventional methods of medication. Aromatherapy has an extended history validating its benefits.

Let me wonder without offense about words. When words like daggers stab us I question whether the discomfort the pain is the fault of: our eyes like over-ripened tomatoes, our ears gated by gates without hinges and of a material sensitive as a penis tip and thin as air— that are too easily injured— or are the words themselves culpable— the daggers that are sharp and strong piercing. Do we bleed from the bullets of a toy gun? What about the sticks and stones breaking bones and words never hurting.

Let's talk "dirty".

I have a child say, now why would I not want her to use "naughty" words. Which naughty words you inquire? Well the fun ones. The ones with four letters and many more oh yes those long strings of them that with multiple hyphens explode from mouths or scream silently in minds. Why do I feel that my little Henry ought not flick the tongue and give voice to such things. "Well because kids often don't know what those words mean and besides those words just aren't nice." And just what do these words mean these days. The magic f word can mean so much or so little depending upon how when it is said and to and from whom it is said. It is a noun verb and with an in' after it it can turn into an adjective. And what about the word that represents that lovely thing that exits our body looking and feeling quite different than we remember it as we welcomed its entry. What word ought I use? What word does not create an image of something that most persons find unappealing to imagine? So it is the image the mental picture that is to blame— it is the idea behind the word. "Obviously..." "So don't go describing it either."

Too bad. I want to. I smell bodily-waste-that-comes-from-backsides; I am thinking about vulgar-copulation. Poop and loveless aggressive sex. And both also mean damn-it. And damn-it hardly means what it means in the bible; in there there is a definite action; out here now it seems but a strong abstract exclamation. Hey they say "damn" in the Bible? Hey they say no vulgar-copulating in the holy book, no loveless aggressive self serving sex; no f'ing. Words replaced by words but creating the same mental picture? That is why I don't want my little girl Henry saying the f word or even talking about what it means because those images connected to her make for a frightening mental scene. They don't belong together. (Later she might make some connections and as adults we'll call it a "fantasy" and we cannot be to blame for our thoughts eh?). And no s word for her I'll make her say poop just because it sounds cute. Wait sounds cute? So sound has to do with it? Say them both. Poop sounds like a drop falling from the faucet into a bowl of water. Do something: over enunciate each bit of each word slowly in a mirror. The sounds and the faces are quite different. So how one must contort one's face is to blame?

The sounds are to blame? The same goes for the f' word? No to all of these.

The s word can sound like a beautiful ice sickle falling into the snow if said with this scene in mind. The words are innocent.

Just sounds. It's what we give to each. And I am glad that both feel different because I enjoy the difference, it let's me say more. The more distinctions the more ways to express.

So make your kid say what you want. Make poop mean sh*t. Someone else just did the converse. And there it is: the wonderful substitution of a letter. This is so very functional isn't it. Not one of us intellectuals knows what word that is. Look: poop. No letter removed! OK. Watch: sh*t. Letter removed. Same vulgar-copulating thing! But we do this. Because one somehow is different from the other. "Fine then, how about we just cut it all out, how about that mr. smarty pants free thinkin' writer! Huh. Whatcha think bout' that!" I don't give a ****. **** **.

But this is no answer. Our sensitive eyes and ears will only fill in the spaces. All those dots and spaces mean nothing but on the contrary they mean much.

A word is made or made to be emphasized more. It is heavier and darker and creates more feeling, it means more, because it is "forbidden." Just like the nipple.

The top and even the bottom of the breast these days might be seen right there in your check out aisle.

But the nipple...OH MY HEAVENS THE DIRTY NIPPLE... can only be found in R rated movies and 'adult' book stores (and in countries that have thought a bit more about it.)

"You're right! Sue the grocery stores! I don't want my little Henry looking at the tops and bottoms of anything...and its right there in front for everyone at eye level. And we have to look because there are people not moving I am stuck oh your right let's do away with these sinful perverts!"

"Let's put big black boxes or big stars over breasts!"

Let us think and move forward. Let us: with discrimination choose words for reasons and as thinking adults think about them. And let us understand that words become 'bad' when we make them 'bad' and show themselves more becoming bigger when 'hidden.' Let us, at least, as members of an intellectual community furthering thought think and get on with it already.

Pick and throw out the rotting eyes and let new ones grow; let the gate spin like a revolving door tickling us with each wonderfully expressive sound that passes through us from us or from some other.

Just a thought.

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Hey Baby, What's Your Sign?

♎ Libra

(Sept. 22- Oct. 22)

That someone you decided you didn't need around this week (remember ?) will resurface. Roll out the red carpet!

♏ Scorpio

(Oct. 23- Nov. 21) Enjoy helping people help themselves, but why must they be so...helpless? Grin and bear it, random acts of kindness are the thing to do this week.

♐ Sagittarius

(Nov. 22- Dec. 21) People who were previously close-minded to your advice are now open to new insights. Don't get cocky, just be flattered.

♑ Capricorn

(Dec. 22- Jan. 20) Your creativity is cranking this week, so now is a good time to put your ideas on paper before they become fleeting thoughts.

♒ Aquarius

(Jan. 21- Feb. 18) Someone you had previously dismissed as shallow, or maybe just plain boring will pleasantly surprise you this week. Don't judge a book by its cover.

♓ Pisces

(Feb. 19- Mar. 20) Don't hold back from asking tons of questions- your thirst for knowledge will be quenched in due time.

♈ Aries

(Mar. 21- Apr. 19)

Agenda setters are over-estimated, be spontaneous this week. Add a little spice to your life and you may get some suga'!

♉ Taurus

(Apr. 20- May 20)

Careful not to buckle under pressure, the semester is in full effect. Take up a new hobby, like yoga and release the bad energy that's bringing you down.

♊ Gemini

(May 21- June 20)

Matters regarding future happiness are up in the air. Just take one day at a time and remember, patience is a virtue!

♋ Cancer

(June 21- July 22)

Try not to be over-sensitive this week. Take criticism with a grain of salt.

♌ Leo

(July 23- Aug. 22)

Stick to your guns this week and keep your head held high, as people question your ideals.

♍ Virgo

(August 23- September 22)

Many people waste good fortune. Be conservative, stop and count your blessings.

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RODEL DIVINA
News Editor

In 1992, President-elect Clinton was called the "Comeback Kid" for winning the White House despite lingering allegations of marital infidelity and of unethically dodging the Vietnam War draft.

As president, Clinton could not have been more effective at surviving all the controversies and failures in his administration.

During his term, Clinton was criticized for unsuccessfully trying to lifting the ban on gays in the military, for getting a haircut by Christophe on an airplane tarmac, for nominating Dr. Jocelyn Elders as surgeon general, for appointing his wife, Hillary, to the monumental task of reforming health care, and even for allowing Democratic control of Congress slip away in 1994.

Most recently, Clinton's re-election campaign was almost marred by the disgraceful resignation of senior advisor Dick Morris.

The list goes on and on.

But despite all the blunders and embarrassments that could have irreparably damaged any other president's chances of winning a second term, Clinton is still standing tall with his chances at four more years less than one month away.

So what is it about this man from a place called Hope? No matter how hard his adversaries try to bring him down, Clinton successfully bounces back.

In fact, he is still leading Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole in the polls by double digits.

For many Americans, Clinton's performance has led to financial improvements in their lives. They cannot fathom any reason to replace him in this time of economic resurgence.

"The challenges are significant, but America was built on challenges, not promises," Clinton said in his State of the Union Address earlier this year. "I am confident that when Americans work together, they can meet any challenge."

Whether one is a Republican or a Democrat, Clinton's record of overcoming challenges is admirable.

Proving to be pro-education, Clinton enacted Head Start to expand and improve the chances of children getting their feet in the right direction.

In preparing students for the next century, Clinton proposed a \$2 million Technology Literacy Challenge Fund to help communities and the private sector ensure that every student is

equipped with vital computer literacy skills.

Clinton also reformed the student loan program by making college more affordable for the 2.8 million students in the Direct Lending program who will have access to flexible repayment options.

In regard to economic security, the Clinton/Gore '96 campaign web site stated that the Clinton administration has led this country into a period of economic growth marked by the creation of 10 million new jobs, a deficit cut in half within the last four years, and the lowest combined rate of unemployment, inflation, and mortgage rates in 27 years.

Clinton spearheaded an increase in the minimum wage to provide the opportunity for workers and their families to get out of poverty.

In strengthening American's families, Clinton proposed expanding the Family and Medical Leave Act to better help workers care for their families without sacrificing their work obligations.

The Clinton administration also collected a record \$11 billion in child support in 1995 through tougher enforcement, almost a 40 percent increase since '92.

Clinton also announced a breakthrough agreement with the entertainment industry to develop a television ratings system to enable parents to censor adult content and violence from their children.

With all these improvements in just four years, it is interesting to point out that Clinton was not born with a silver spoon in his mouth. He came from humble beginnings.

Clinton was born in Hope, Ark., in 1946. His father died in an automobile accident three months before his birth. When Clinton was seven years old, his mother, Virginia, married Roger Clinton and gave birth to another son, Roger Clinton, Jr., Bill's half brother.

But growing up proved tumultuous because Bill's stepfather was an alcoholic who subjected Virginia to beatings.

As a student at Hot Springs High School, Clinton participated in student government and the school band. In 1963, Clinton attended Boys Nation in Washington, D.C. and shook President John F. Kennedy's hand at the White House.

When he returned to Arkansas, Clinton knew that his calling was politics.

Instead of accepting a music scholarship to Louisiana State University, Clinton attended Georgetown University. While many students were still

looking for the school's bookstore, Clinton was already campaigning for freshman class president.

After graduating with a bachelor's in international studies in 1968, Clinton won a Rhodes scholarship to Oxford University.

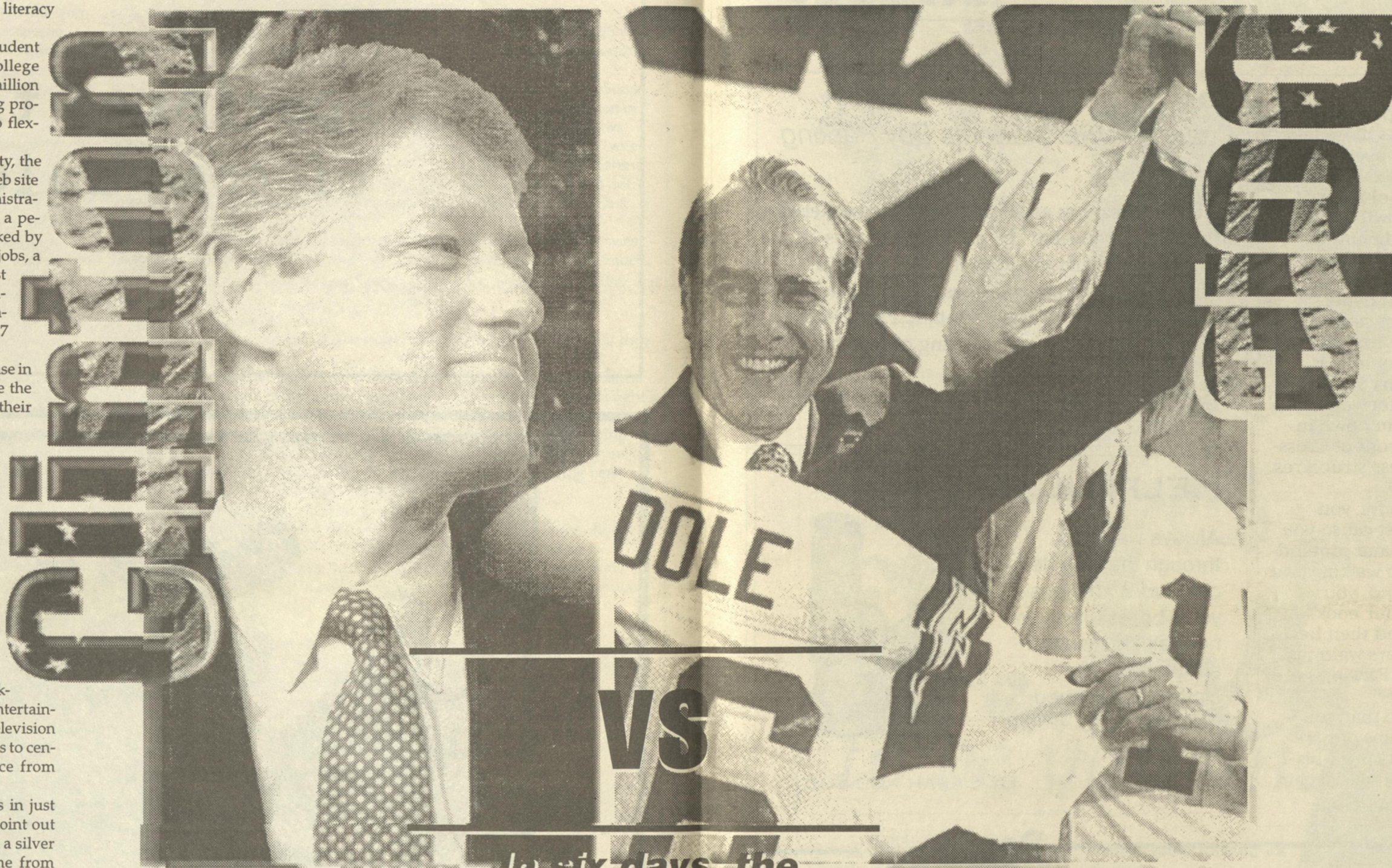
Shortly after, the now-famous military draft debacle occurred. Clinton did make himself available for the draft but was never selected because he received a high number in the draft lottery held that year.

In 1970 Clinton attended Yale Law School. There he met Hillary Rodham, a Wellesley College graduate. They married in 1975.

Three years later, Clinton ran for governor of Arkansas and won with 60 percent of the vote.

As governor for 12 years, Clinton's

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In six days, the presidential candidates will face USD and the world during the final debate

Rodel Divina and Jamie Hewitt introduce you to the men who want to be the nation's Commander in Chief

JAMIE HEWITT
News Editor

The president of the United States is often called the most powerful man in the world.

The person who holds this high office has the ultimate responsibility of making the best decisions for the people of the United States of America.

Nov. 5 is the day when the people of this nation decide who will be the next president.

A man who went to hell and back again wants to lead this country into the new century.

His name is Robert Dole and he has the grit, determination and wit to attain his ultimate goal.

Dole is often portrayed by the media as dour and bitter but he is known by his colleagues for his quick wit and wisecracks. It is these wisecracks that break tension at meetings and change the mood in a room.

"He has a wonderfully attractive subtle wit and a very active quick mind," said Howard Baker, previous Senate majority leader, in a U.S. News & World Report article. "For the life of me I can't figure out why that gets filtered out by television."

It is that sense of humor which got him through the most painful and trying time in his life.

As a young child, Dole dreamed of becoming a doctor. He enrolled in the University of Kansas in 1941 to fulfill that

dream. Fate had other plans for him.

According to Dole's online campaign site, he enlisted in the Army at the age of 19. He became second lieutenant in the 10th Mountain Division in 1944 and found himself in Italy at the front line against the Germans in 1945.

His troops became trapped by land mines and German snipers took aim at the men. As Dole and the troops tried to find a safe passage out, his radioman was hit. Dole crawled across the battlefield on his stomach and pulled the man into a foxhole.

"I went out to help him and I felt this sharp sting in my right shoulder," Dole said on "20/20."

That sharp sting was an exploding shell that ripped into his right shoulder, shattering his collarbone, smashing part of his spine and leaving his arm dangling.

"I lay face down in the dirt," Dole said at his online site. "I could not see or move my arms. I thought they were missing." Because of his serious injuries, doctors didn't believe Dole would make it.

Dole was paralyzed from the neck down. The Army sent him to a nearby military hospital where he was put in a full-body cast.

After 39 months and various hospitals, Dole began his path to recovery.

"You have to learn how to dress, how to feed yourself, how not to be conspicuous and it takes forever and ever. You learn a lot of patience," Dole said in a U.S. News & World Report article.

He was decorated for his heroic achievement and received two Purple Hearts and a Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster. To this day, Dole wears one of the Purple Hearts on his jacket.

After many operations, Dole's doctor told him that he would never be able to use his right arm and hand. The doctor convinced him to concentrate on what he could achieve with his mind.

It took three years and nine operations for Dole to rehabilitate. He had to improvise ways to strengthen his arms and he learned to write left handed.

With his dream of becoming a

doctor gone, Dole decided to study law. In 1952, with the financial assistance of the GI Bill, he earned his law degree from Washburn University in Topeka, Kansas.

The process to get that degree was difficult for him.

Dole had to use a big recording machine called a Sound Scribe to keep up in his law classes because he couldn't write with his left hand.

"I had a seat next to the professor's desk and put the little microphone on his desk to record the lecture," Dole said on "20/20." "Then I would come home at night and laboriously try to transcribe it."

While attending law school, Dole ventured into politics and was elected to the Kansas legislature.

When Dole returned to his hometown of Russell, Kansas, he ran for county attorney after receiving his law degree.

"In 1956 he was running for his third term as county attorney and I suggested to him that he should get out of the county attorney's office and practice law," said Marvin Thompson, a Russell, Kansas lawyer, in a U.S. News & World Report article. "He told me he wouldn't be doing that because he had a political bee buzzing in his bonnet and he was going to satisfy it."

Dole decided to run for a seat in the House of Representatives and he won in 1960. He moved on to a position in the Senate in 1969.

His reputation in the Senate led him to be chosen as the chairman for the Republican National Committee (RNC) in 1971.

Gerald Ford asked him to become his vice presidential running mate for the election in 1976 because of Dole's performances in the House, Senate and as chairman of the RNC.

Although they were defeated by the Carter/Mondale ticket, Dole continued on as a member of the Senate.

During this time, Dole fought for welfare reform, tax

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You gonna' eat that?

It's another week deeper into this mess they call Offbeat, and all I keep thinking about is why Pamela Anderson dumped me right after the Padres lost. I can't help it if Tommy Lee has more tats than I do, doesn't she realize that all I need is to be loved. Well anywho, I was trying to get a theme for this week's section, to make it more upper classy and civilized, but all two of my writers didn't cooperate. I chose parking, and so now I will impart the little knowledge that I temporarily have due to the unwarranted and ill expected stress, remorse, and heartbreak I'm experiencing as a result of my recent imaginary break up.

I must begin by saying that I hope all of you fine students attended the fountain dedication last week. We must continue to support such a great addition to our campus, one that has terminated useful parking spaces, turned Marion way into a dead end tourist spot, and has been touted by Martha Stewart and "Tool Time" as an excellent bird bath addition for your backyard. I propose that they build another fountain down in the Valley and preferably, put it smack dab in the front of Crossroads. It wouldn't hurt to have two absolutely useless structures on campus, would it?

Speaking of parking and Pamela, I've got some tips for you guys. One day when things aren't going right, or just cause you feel like it, stroll toward your car with keys in hand and pretend that you're going to get in your car, but simply keep walking and head off to class. With the same loving feelin' in mind, you could even go as far as to open your trunk, throw your books in the back, tinker with the mints in your glove box, and then head off to the Deli. Either way, I think the long line of cars waiting for you to leave will unanimously nominate you for Parking Services' warm-fuzzy of the week.

And yes, may you all someday find a parking space that you come to know and love. Unless of course, your dreams of perfect harmony are crushed by the inconsiderate wants of a vivaciously siliconed maiden leaving you in the lowest pit of despair. Happy hunting.

Top 5

Reasons USD Students Buy Parking Permits:

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4. Why not, everybody does it?
3. The money you spend goes into a fund for the construction of "The Fountain: Part Deux."
2. Because there is no such thing as free parking
1. So you can park in the Dog patch for \$75

HELPFUL HINTS

Always walk fast through the crowded deli *parking* because you'll be less likely to hear all the insults about your ugly clothes, malformed face and out-of-shape body.



BY SARAH AND JUDY.

Dear Sally

Dear Sally,

What is the best way to get my professors to know me? I don't just want to be a student in the crowd. I don't have time to go to their office hours. I don't answer many questions in class because I'm very dumb. What can I do to be noticed in class?
Amanda Hugenkiss



Sally

Amanda,

Good question! I have several *parking* solutions for you. Here are some:

- 1) Try making your appearance noticeable. Get an empty ice cream bucket. Tie it around your neck and write the word "VOMIT" across the side. Wear it everyday to class. Each day barf in it. Then dump it in the trash. Your professor will remember your name after this.
- 2) When told to use a #2 pencil, ask if it would be OK to fill in your scantron with human blood.
- 3) Answer questions like you are Curly from the Three Stooges. Poke your neighbors in the eyes as much as possible.
- 4) Become obsessed with the subject your professor teaches. Find out their home numbers and call them everyday. Find out all the details of their personal life. Become friends with their children, dress like their spouse. Sit in the front row and wink constantly. Give them gifts, like framed pictures of yourself.

Try these suggestions, if they don't work then I'm sorry. Don't blame me, blame yourself. Maybe you are just too dumb to be in college and you aren't Teacher's Pet material. Feel free to write again if you have anymore problems about *parking*, I'm glad to be of help!!



Leisurepimp

Peddling arts, music and entertainment

 We've all got a little freak deep down inside of us. You, me and that quiet guy who sits in the back of the class. This past weekend Todd Z and all our friends at Playscool provided San Diego with an eight hour playground to let its freaks run amuck - and did they ever.

Freaks to be you and me

I don't get the chance to see guys in 12-inch platforms and silver half-shirts enough. I did, however, get the chance last Friday night when Playscool came for the 10th consecutive and final year to the Sports Arena. Promoter Todd Z called upon some of San Diego's best local bands and DJ's, along with Planet Soul and the whacked-out technical loops of Rabbit in the Moon.

Worth mentioning is the evil rabbit and multi-limbed zebra that appeared from behind a thick haze of red smoke that filled the main room for Rabbit's conclusion to the show. I wish you knew how crazy that rabbit looked when it started freaking on the stage!

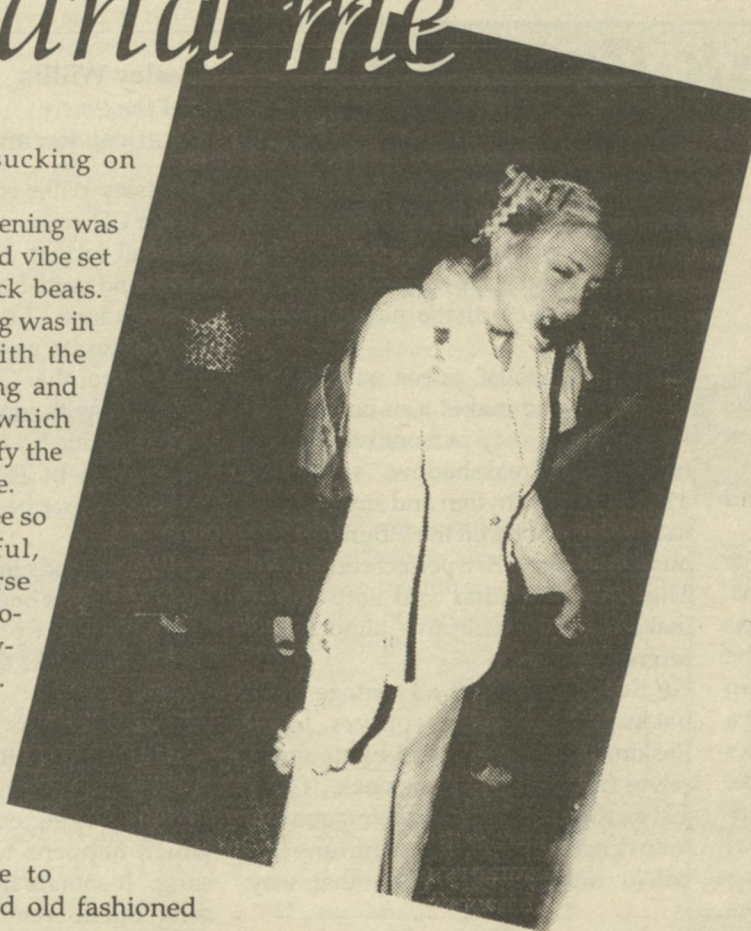
The audience lost all its inhibitions: dancing, drinking and getting escorted out in wheelchairs all night. The plug was finally pulled at 4 a.m., leaving about 10,000 slutty, sweaty, strung out hedonists roaming the

streets, some sucking on pacifiers.

All in all the evening was filled with a good vibe set to plenty of thick beats. The DJ's spinning was in perfect sync with the elaborate lighting and smoke effects, which served to intensify the whole experience.

It was nice to see so many wonderful, culturally diverse people coming together and enjoying themselves. Sure, maybe there was an abundance of chemically induced euphoria, but I'd like to think it was good old fashioned brotherly love.

— DENNIS VIERA



The man at the head of the class

Before the smoke machines were turned off and the lights were turned back on, I got to talk with the man behind the scene, the Playscool scene-maker himself, Todd Z.

Leisurepimp: How long have you been throwing these bashes?
Todd: 10 years. It all started October 9, 1986.

LP: How did you get started?

Todd: I was backpacking in Europe and the whole time I was there, I was saying that when I got back to San Diego I was going to open a club. I had a friend that was a DJ and we decided that we would start a club with music that we liked since most of the ones around were top 40.

LP: Did you grow up in San Diego?

Todd: Born and raised in L.A., but my sister was at SDSU and she talked me into coming here to get my business degree.

LP: Did the degree come in handy?

Todd: In college I learned how to deal with authority which is really what is coming in handy in the business I've been in. I'm always dealing with the city, the fire department, the police ... I learned how to manipulate.

LP: So this is Playscool's last year, what are you going to do now?

Todd: I'm looking forward to retiring and I really want to travel around the world. This is my first big career change and it's scary, but I'm ending on my own terms and that's really important to me. I'm ending on a high note. This is not what I want to do when I grow up. I want to get married, have kids, get divorced- all the normal southern California things.

LP: What are your favorite things about what you've done in Playscool?

Todd: I've met four couples that met at my parties and then got married. And there's a Playscool baby now, consummated at Playscool. It's cool because one day I'll be gone, but the baby will

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Kinnear prays for a good part, but gets "Dear God"

JONATHAN CHEN
Entertainment Editor

After rave reviews from critics everywhere for his performance in "Sabrina," Greg Kinnear has another movie out called "Dear God." This time around, Kinnear is the star.

Thomas Turner (Kinnear) is a small-time hustler who tries to make a buck in every which way he can. Busted for a scheme, the judge orders Tom to get a job, or else go to jail. Tom then gets a job at the "dead letters" department of a postal office. It's a dreadful workplace where workers sort out letters addressed to Elvis, the tooth-fairy, Santa, and of course, God. Tom opens one of these letters, one thing leads to another, and the whole thing becomes a crusade.

There is also this standard Hollywood subplot: Kinnear meets a beautiful woman, who at first was reluctant to accept him, yet eventually falls in love with him (see "Billy Madison" and "Happy Gilmore").

Kinnear disappoints in his second venture to the big screen with this uninteresting character. He doesn't have a strong presence in "Dear God," he simply glides.

The supporting cast consists of Dooley (Tim Conway), who is banned from his route because he snapped and bit a dog in the knee, Ramone, an aspiring actor, and Rebecca (Laurie Metcalf), a burnt-out lawyer. It's a classic ploy in



BRIAN HAMILL/PARAMOUNT

Kinnear is finally the star in "Dear God."

which social rejects beat the odds.

Watching the film gave me a sense of déjà vu. Every joke, every gag, and every scene seemed familiar, there's even the obligatory courtroom scene. The film is essentially a patchwork of Hollywood clichés.

Yet despite all that, the film somehow succeeds in making the audience feel warm at heart. The film never tries too hard or goes over the top. At some point the audience begins to empathize with these characters who succumbed to life's harsh realities, and lost their faith somewhere along the way.

Director Garry Marshall may never

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48 hours on Valium is better than 'Two Days in the Valley'

DENNIS VIERA
Staff Writer

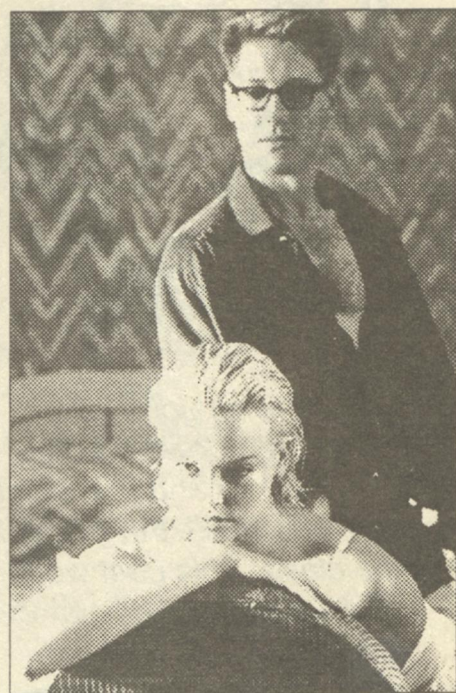
I don't often make it to opening nights anymore but last Friday I happened upon "2 Days in the Valley." I went into the John Herzfeld film with the pretense that it was a take on "Pulp Fiction" yet managed to free myself of skepticism knowing that rumors do abound with the arrival of hyped new films.

The film contains several subplots which are constantly unraveling and ultimately come together, much like "Pulp Fiction." The scenes change with minor characters in one scene becoming major ones the next. It's very spontaneous which is good to some extent, but it seems that Herzfeld got a bit carried away with leaving certain scenes undone.

The cast of "Two Days in the Valley" was an eclectic ensemble of Danny Aiello, Jeff Daniels, James Spader, Eric Stoltz, Teri Hatcher and the new blonde-sensation Charlize Theron. As the title suggests, the film spans 48 hours in L.A.'s San Fernando Valley.

Oliver Wood's cinematography was done much in the same manner as "Pulp Fiction." The scenes cut back-and-forth between one another intermittently and were held together by a catchy pop-culture soundtrack and some smooth Motown favorites. There were moments of ho-hum humor mixed with passionate violence.

Behind the glitz and hype, the film was



ELLIOT MARKS/RYSHER ENTERTAINMENT

James Spader and Charlize Theron are a ruthless hitman and his lover in "Two Days in the Valley."

shallow at its core. If you go into the film expecting to see another "Pulp Fiction" or "Reservoir Dogs," you can easily enjoy the 105 minutes of light entertainment.



Music Reviews

Scarce
Deadsexy
A & M Records

Sugary sweet background vocals give Scarce a distinguishing hallmark that sets *Deadsexy* apart from other albums. That said, the rest of the band is pretty ordinary.

The songs are a typical alternative style, with a few minor variations. The second track, "All Sideways," has a Nirvana-esque guitar riff and the lead singer, Chick Graning, goes up and down the scale without taking a breath in a very r & b way. The lyrics of "Glamourizing Cigarettes" make absolutely no sense. They are as random as a Vaselines' song. What thoughts must be running through a person's head that would possess one to write "Once again the shell game

just killed the girl in cellophane/Once again they wrapped it up and bought the book/Once again the hurricane outlives the hook?" How are those things related? I guess that's not for me to know.

"Sing Me Stella" opens with a slow drum solo and makes a smooth transition to punk. My personal favorite is track nine, "Freakshadow," which has a really catchy rhythm and singable lyrics. The last song on the album, "Obviously Midnight," is a perfect conclusion. The acoustic guitar and solo vocals make it soft and reflective, almost like a serenade.

If Scarce takes full advantage of its backup singer/bass player Joyce Raskin, they might differentiate themselves from the rest of the pack. If they just do the same 'ol stuff, their name will soon describe the fame and fortune that will (or rather, will not) flow their way.

— BETH FISCHMAN

Wesley Willis
Feel the Power
American Recordings

"Wesley Willis is a true original." Or so the CD cover says. He certainly is original in that artsy, obscure sort of way. And quite frankly, thank God he's one of a kind. I don't think the world could handle another Wesley Willis. When I got this CD, I couldn't wait to listen to it with songs titled "Fit Throwing Hell Ride," "Alice in Chains," and "Shoot Me In The Ass," I figured it would at least be entertaining. I was wrong.

Thirty seconds into the first track, my roommate was begging me to shut it off and the dog upstairs was howling (sounding better than Willis) to the music.

What you hear is Willis rapidly speaking, weird, well that would be an understatement, lyric/poems and occasionally belting out an off-key chorus, which happens to be the title of the song. It sounds like an Adam Sandler song, but not remotely funny and with worse singing, if you can imagine that.

Better yet, every single track is exactly the same, with the exception of the words which you really need to concentrate to understand. After you have finished straining to distinguish the lyrics, you realize he is simply describing something or someone and then cacophonously wailing out the title, which is the subject of the song. Willis uses the same exact rhythm, melody (to use the term *very* loosely) and structure in every song.

His accompanying band, the Wesley Willis Fiasco, is musically tight, but not very inventive; they basically play the same tune for every song. I guess they leave the "inventiveness" to Wesley himself, who I think is a fiasco.

This is certainly performance art and would be perfect for those of you who actually enjoyed "The Crying Game" and didn't just say you liked it because Siskel and Ebert gave it two thumbs up and gushed about how profound and deep it was. On second thought, I wouldn't even wish this CD on those of you who did like "The Crying Game."

— BETH FISCHMAN

Restaurant Review

La Piñata : Mmmmm, it's like Butta

La Piñata
2836 Juan St.
297-1631

Every one likes piñatas, right? Right? In Old Town, across the street from the Bazaar del Mundo, a Mexican restaurant owner takes this assumed love of piñatas and runs with it. The result - La Piñata Mexican Restaurant. And unlike many restaurants, La Piñata lives up to its name.

The main dining room appears to be the shop of a Tijuana piñata vendor. Piñatas of all shapes, sizes and colors dangle from the wood-beamed ceiling which is further adorned with tiny, multi-colored Christmas lights. Combined with beer or tequila, the bright colors and twinkling lights give the room quite a festive atmosphere.

Outside, the patio is much more soothing, surrounded by thick walls covered in lush vegetation, which spills into the courtyard in little planters scattered all around. Near one wall is a small fountain that fills the quiet air with the relaxing sound of softly falling water.

As with most Mexican restaurants, your meal at La Piñata starts with chips hot from the oven and unusually spicy salsa.



MIKE DOBSON/VISTA

La Piñata.

The menu is a fairly standard representation of Mexican cuisine as we know it in southern California. For all practical purposes, it's broken up into two sections; à la carte and the house specialties.

You really can't go wrong no matter what you choose. The à la carte menu is perfect for a student budget with no

item over \$5.

The house specialties include some excellent dishes that aren't 100% standard at all taco shops but they are a bit pricey (around \$9).

Unless you're just aching to blow some cash, I recommend that you order from the à la carte menu. If you eat beef, I also recommend, as did the extremely friendly waitress, that you try the shredded beef because you'll be impressed by the flavor. Try it in tacos, burritos, or whatever.

The portions are huge. If you're not sure you're quite up to a full combination, try ordering beans or rice with your à la carte item.

La Piñata offers huge margaritas for \$7.50, as well as a wide range of Mexican beers.

On top of all that, the service is really excellent and it's close to the USD.

Business hours are 11:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. weeknights and 11:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday nights.

— ANDY HENSLER

Jon Stewart Update



Last week we reported that Stewart refused the opportunity to host "Later!" upon Greg Kinnear's departure. However, Leisurepimp has confirmed that Stewart is developing a late night talk show with David Letterman's production company: World Wide Pants. Can we say "Late, Late, Late with Jon Stewart"?

— JC

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make another film as good as "Pretty Woman," or quite as bad as "Exit to Eden" and "Dear God" falls somewhere in between. Kinnear may still prove to have star power provided he gets a better role in the future. Call it a sophomore slump if you want, we will all be watching his career development closely.

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TV Update

Caruso returns to
the small screen

After ABC refused to pay David Caruso \$1 million per episode, he left the hit drama "NYPD Blue." Unfortunately, he never reached big screen stardom. His box-office bombs "Kiss of Death" and "Jade" were just plain bad films. In Hollywood these days, you don't get a third chance. So Caruso is returning to network TV next season. He will play a federal prosecutor in a new CBS drama.

"Frasier" star in trouble

Frasier star Kelsey Grammer has checked himself into a Betty Ford clinic after he was charged with drunk driving. What does that mean for us sophisticated "Frasier" viewers? NBC will preempt "Frasier," among other shows during the baseball playoffs. After that, there are a few episodes which have already been shot. After that, we're pretty much stuck with reruns of "Happy Days."

— JC

Loop Guru
Amrita
North South Records

Do the words *Deep Forest* mean anything to you? Loop Guru's *Amrita* is a kinder, gentler version of our forest friends. Imagine, for instance, that the Tibetan Monks had gotten a hold of them.

For those of you who have never heard *Deep Forest*, Loop Guru's music is exotic, relaxing, uplifting, and possibly erotic (depending on your company).

The masters of Loop Guru use the human voice as one of the many instruments on the album. Lyrics that are sung in a foreign dialect, making them (to a gringo like me,) equivalent to an instrument.

My favorite track on the album would have to be the seven and a half minute cut called "yayli." This song sort of sneaks up on you, gently pulling you deeper and deeper into itself. Another favorite was "often again," which includes a beautiful male voice provided by a visiting muse named Nidahl Bulbul. But when it comes down to it, all the songs sort of run together into a warm buzz of sound.

Although I couldn't make sense of most of what was printed on the sleeve of the CD case, it did make me aware

that *Amrita* is an album "dedicated to a pursuit of a barrierless society and to the food of immortality and enlightenment." I couldn't have said it better myself and even if I did, I doubt I'd have known what I was saying.

I'm not going to waste too many more words on this album. Simply put, if you liked *Enigma* or *Deep Forest*, if you meditate or enjoy the tunes they play at your local spa while you're getting your eyebrows waxed, if you are in need of a good sex mix (cheeseball) or if you want to recreate late-night San Luis Rey at your place, you had better add this one to your collection. (Flashing lights and strung out chicks not included).

— KERRY KRASTS

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still be around and will still be telling the story of his conception. In a sense, I'll be immortal.

LP: And the drawbacks?

Todd: Seeing friends get too caught up in the scene. It's really important that you keep your entertainment separate from the rest of your life. There's a lot of fake people in this business too. You'd be amazed how many friends I have on Fridays and Saturdays, then my phone stops ringing.

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crusade to improve education in Arkansas resulted in the increased percentage of Arkansas high schoolers bound for college from 39 to 52 percent.

In 1991, Clinton announced his candidacy for president. Despite charges of extramarital affairs and unethical conduct in legally avoiding the draft during the Vietnam War, he and running mate Al Gore beat incumbent George Bush.

Four years later Clinton's accomplishments have made it an uphill battle for Dole to win the presidency.

With the final presidential debate here at USD approaching, he is on the verge of becoming the first Democratic president since Kennedy to win a second term.

DOLE

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cuts and the rescue of Social Security.

Dole won the election for Senate Majority Leader in 1985.

According to U.S. News & World Report, as majority leader, Dole was known as a brilliant legislative tactician and a smart and honest leader. He was skilled in reaching compromises, building coalitions and making things work.

"His quick mind, his ability to make everybody feel good by being light and funny, his competent staff and his understanding of the people he was working with and what they wanted and needed is what enabled him to get things done," said Pete Domenici, budget committee chairman of New Mexico.

As Dole continued in the Senate, he

help pass the Tax Reform Act, Clean Air Act, the Women's Equal Opportunity Act and a Sexual Assault Prevention Act.

Dole announced his intent to run for president in April 1995.

When he retired on June 11, 1996, he was the longest-serving Republican leader in Senate history.

When he announced his retirement, Dole said about his candidacy, "It's not about electing a president who is not attracted to the glories of the office, but rather to its difficulties. It's about electing a president who, once he takes office, will keep his perspective and remain — by his deepest nature and inclination — one of the people."

Dole grew up in Russell, Kansas, with two sisters and a brother. His father, Doran, ran a cream and egg station and his mother, Bina, sold sewing machines and vacuum cleaners.

To make ends meet, the Doles had to move into the basement of their home and rent out the rest of the house.

Dole had a brief first marriage that produced daughter Robin in 1954.

He remarried in 1975 to the politically successful Elizabeth Hanford.

In the race for the presidency, Dole has been through it all.

He has seen poverty, the pain of being disabled, the triumph of rehabilitation and the successes of his political career.

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WOMEN'S SOCCER

Women's soccer
beats St. Mary's
4-0

USD Women's Soccer improved their record in the WCC to 2-0 Sunday afternoon after crushing St. Mary's at Torero Stadium. USD's Jenny Jongejan took the initiative by scoring the first goal with an assist from Michele Kennedy only five minutes into the game.

"Michelle's ball was perfectly placed on my head!" Jongejan said. "Michelle's awesome."

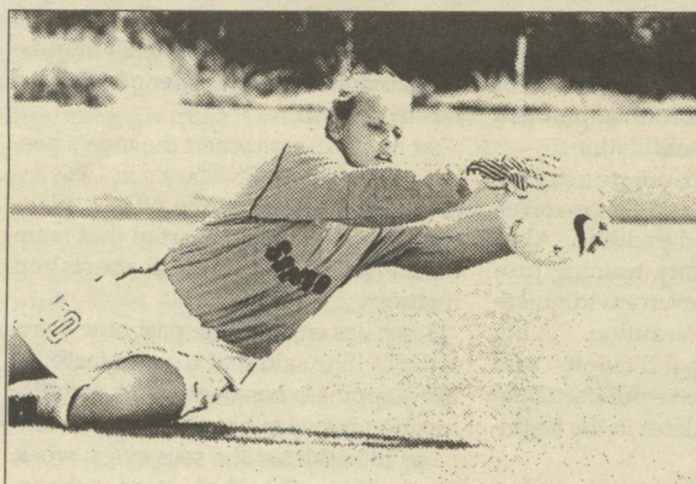
Amy Goaziou scored the first of her two goals 20 minutes later with an unassisted kick off a deflection, which put USD in the 2-0 lead. Kennedy continued to keep the momentum strong with a clean pass to Nicole Gordon, who slammed one in to the left corner of the goal at 37:28.

After a strong win against Santa Clara University, who at that time held third place in the nation and first place in the WCC, goalie Allison Worden has high hopes for the team.

"Look for us to be contenders in the WCC-AA tournament this year," Worden said. "We're predicting a very strong year."

After Sunday's win, USD is now tied for first place in the conference with the University of Portland, Oregon. Their next home game is this Friday at 7 p.m. against the University of California—Santa Barbara.

The Toreros pick up their second win in conference play (2-0) and improve to 5-2-1 overall. Saint Mary's drops to 6-5 and 0-1 in the WCC.



HECTOR ROBERTS/VISTA

Due to the of presidential debates, only USD students will be allowed into Torero Stadium on Tuesday, October 15 when USD hosts California State-Fullerton. Jongejan encourages everyone to come out and show their support.

"We made a pact to have No October losses!" Jongejan said.

— BENJAMIN OSGOOD

FOOTBALL

Torero football's loss can be attributed to the fact that it was a non-scholarship team pitted against a IIA scholarship team.

St. Mary's Gaels outmanned the Toreros 52-3 and rushed 534 yards while the Toreros managed 305. Senior punter Mike Buhler punted 8 times for 346 yards and averaged 42.9 yards. The bright spots in the game came from freshmen Matt Brown who rushed 15 times for 84 yards and Dylan Ching who had 6 catches for 86 yards.

— AMBER CROSS

VOLLEYBALL

The Toreros played their first WCC game against Santa Clara this last Friday. Despite their 2-3 loss, LaManda Mounts had a career high of 29 kills in 76 attempts and is now ranks first in WCC kill averages (5.88kpg).

The following night, the Toreros defeated St. Mary's 3-0. Petia Yanchulova had 20 kills and a .417 hitting percentage.

LaManda Mounts had 18 kills while Sara Gunsaulus had 16 kills and 3 blocks.

This match makes the Toreros winning streak over SMC to fifteen since 1990, one more win and USD will tie with Pepperdine for single opponent winning streaks.

USD will face University of San Francisco this Friday.

The USF Dons have presented the Toreros with fierce competition recently.

The Toreros enter the game with a 12-5 record and split conference wins.

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Trainers offer USD athletes a healing hand

AMBER CROSS
Sports Editor

Most athletes eventually experience some type of injury that requires treatment. They might go to a doctor or get advice from family or friends, or just let the pain pass.

If you have ever attended a sporting event at USD you might have noticed people helping athletes to either stretch their arms or legs or wrap their ankles, wrists, or knees. These people are the athletic trainers of USD. At USD, intercollegiate athletes are treated in the Sports Center.

It is here that athletes will meet the woman who will be taking a special interest in their physical health. Caroline Greer is the head of the Sports Medicine Department at USD. She was born in New York and eventually moved to San Francisco. Greer was an active participant and coach in gymnastics. Her involvement in sports led to her desire of a career in sports medicine.

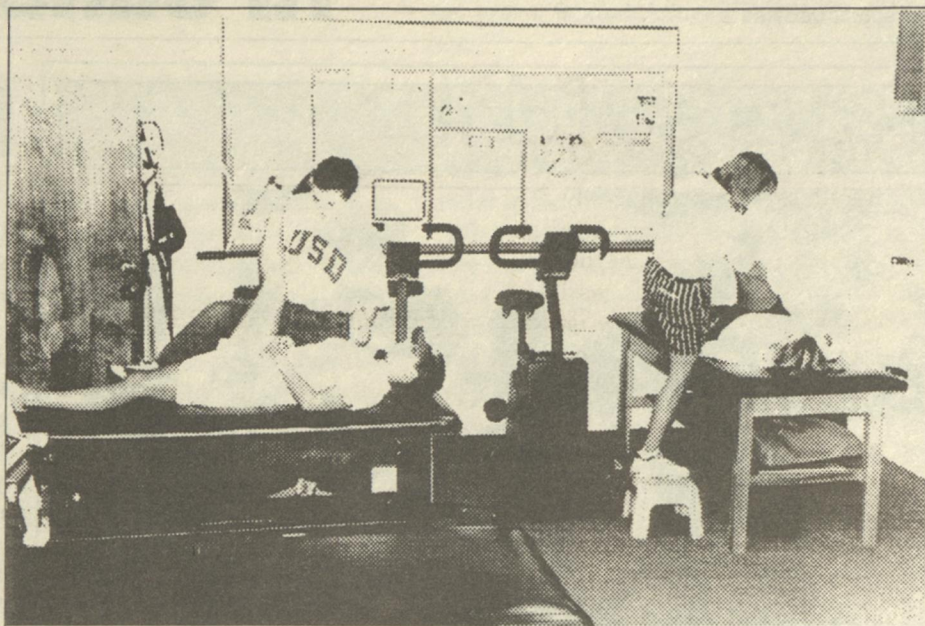
As an undergraduate at SDSU, she focused on physiology, biomechanics, and athletic training. She was certified in the Spring of 1978 after graduation.

Her search for a collegiate position in sports medicine brought her to USD. The athletic trainer at that time took a job for the San Diego Clippers and therefore, someone was needed as an intern for thirty days. Greer took this opportunity to show the department and the program what she could offer them.

Dean Tom Burke, head of the sports department at that time, hired Greer for a permanent position.

Today, USD has a very competitive program. Only one out of two hundred applicants was chosen in their most recent search for a new trainer.

Caroline said that the interning student



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Athletes receive physical therapy in the Sports Center training room.

trainers find it "difficult to put it [the knowledge gained from books and classes] into practice." To help ease the burden, Caroline tries to assist the interns during the course of the day in the training room.

Most of the interning trainers decided on sports medicine because of a love of sports and a dedication to help others in prevention and rehabilitation.

"As an athletic trainer, our primary job is prevention" said Greer. This involves taping, wrapping, and padding. Also, they work on flexibility training programs, nutrition, and even environmental prevention and precaution. "A big part of the day is rehabilitation," said Greer. The trainers have pre-participation exams for all athletes in the beginning of even season.

The best part for her is game day, when the results of the training can be seen and appreciated.

Greer's life at USD has been filled with

memorable moments. For example, the when she sees a "full circle of care with the athletes. From the onset of an injury and out-of-game rehabilitation to getting back into the games is very rewarding." Other emotional memories are those times when athletes may be unconscious, when her strength of mind has to prevail.

Yet another was when the men's basketball team beat St. Mary's in 1987 enabling them to go to the NCAA playoffs. For her, being a part of that team effort will always be a cherished memory.

Greer has enjoyed the past nine years at USD. She said that a major factor in her happiness has been good communication between her and her athletes.

For the athletes she sees every week, or even once the whole season, she insists that good communication will aid in knowing exactly what is going on and can provide effective methods of help.

This week's schedule:

Volleyball
vs. San Francisco
10/12
7 p.m. at gymnasium

Men's Soccer
vs. #17 Santa Clara
10/13
2 p.m. at Torero Stadium

Women's Soccer
vs. UC Santa Barbara
10/11
7 p.m. at Torero Stadium

Women's Soccer
vs. Loyola Marymount
10/13
2 p.m. at Loyola Marymount

Cross Country
vs. Pepperdine/USC
10/12
9 a.m. at Malibu, CA

Golf
Herb Wimberly/Coca Cola
Classic 10/11- 10/12
TBA at University Golf
Course (NMSU)

Trivia

Last week's answer:

Nate Colbert twice hit 38 home runs

Question:

Who holds the All-Time USD record for career rushing yards in football?

MEN'S SOCCER

The San Francisco Dons defeated the Toreros 2-1 this past week. Freshman Brian O'Connor scored the game's only goal late in the game on a breakaway to tighten the gap in the score. USD had to play one man short because of a red card given to Jamie Munro toward the end of the first half.

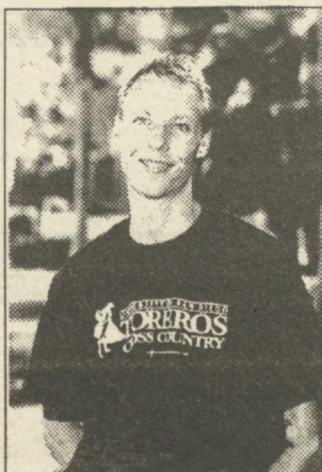
This Sunday the Toreros face Santa Clara and are favored to win. Since 1991 USD men's soccer has not lost three consecutive matches. Leighton O'Brien is ranked second in the WCC for goals scored and that should help the cause. Also, Joe Panian is ranked third in WCC and has only allowed seven goals in eight games this year.

AMBER CROSS

Athletes of the Week

The USD men's cross country team finished second with a team score of 84 in the California Lutheran University Cross Country Invitational this past Saturday, Oct. 5.

Senior Ola Knuuson helped USD to rank second, by placing seventh (25:53) in the competition. Knuuson, from Lund, Sweden, has had a very positive season so far, finishing in the top for USD. The team has finished most of the competitions in the top three. Ola's presence is definitely felt in these competitions.



COURTESY OF SPORTS CENTER

Ola Knuuson
Torero Cross Country



COURTESY OF SPORTS CENTER

Michelle Cox
Torero Cross Country

The women's cross country team had a score of 112 and placed fourth in the California Lutheran Invitational on Oct. 5. Michelle Cox finished in fourth place (17:29). A senior from Escondido, Michelle's abilities has benefited the USD women's cross country team for the past three years. Her performance has given her an opportunity to travel to Japan in a competition.

**ENTRIES CLOSING
Today
OCTOBER 10th
@ 5 PM**

2x2 Beach Volleyball Tournament

Play Day: Saturday,
October 10th from
10am-5pm
Location: Ocean Beach
Entry Fee: \$4.00/team
Divisions: Women's,
Men's, Co-Rec

**There is no limit on the size of
this tournament!**

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Play Days: Sundays
Play Begins: Sunday,
October 13th
League Length: 3 weeks
Roster Size: 10 - 12 players
Entry Fee: \$20.00 per team

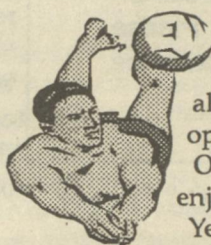
MEN'S/WOMEN'S/ CO-REC 2X2 TEAM TENNIS

Play Days: Mondays for
Men's, Wednesdays for
Women's, Tuesday or
Thursday for Co-Rec
Play Begins: Monday,
October 14 for Men's
Wednesday, October 16 for
Women's, Tuesday, October
15 for Co-Rec
League Length: 3 weeks
Roster Size: 2 players
Entry Fee: \$6.00 per team

**There is a league limit of 12
teams per league.**

Chavez's Team Praises the Use of DHEA in the Off-Season to Boost Their Power

Intramural Co-Rec Softball finally got completely underway, and the team to beat is **Chavez's Team**. I don't know who Chavez is, but the guy has no shame. This team should be playing city league ball downtown. Folks, this team is the sandbag of the year, decade, and quite possibly the century. The team has more power than a law student has ego; the homeruns this team hits have more hang time than flight 800; balls fly around the field like fruit flies on a mission. Nine homeruns were hit by this team in five innings. A spirited **Free Agent** team came out and took their whipping like a team resigned to their fate; they seemed to enjoy it, but you know it had to hurt. Kudos to Tim, Taryn, and Carolee



who played strong for the **Free Agents** even in the face of certain devastating defeat. Jake "Hey, didn't I graduate like two years ago" Slania is the spiritual core of team Chavez, and he seems to take an almost perverted satisfaction in hitting long drives and then allowing the opposing team just enough runs to avoid losing by the ten run mercy rule. Of course, this is a self pitch league and the mighty Slania and Lowe enjoy the no arc trajectory.

Yes, Slania might very well be an Aging undergraduate "legend", but the competitive law school league with the high arc pitching have proved another matter for Slania and his hapless pal; for Slania stood at the plate in a law school league Sunday night with the bases juiced and went down swinging hard.

Out on strikes and walking dejectedly back to the dugout one was able to garner a quick glimpse into Jake's complex personality. One could see that here was a man at a crossroads; age and alcohol had taken a toll on his once formidable high arc skills, and now he could only pacify himself with the knowledge the **Chavez's Team** will win the undergraduate championship without batting an eye. After witnessing the mighty whiff, a teary eyed five year old who had come to root Slania cried out, "Come on Jake, you're still the man..." Jake responded, "Shut up...just shut the **** up you little rat."

In another game, **Delta Sigma Pi** tied **ASA United** 8-8. Delta Sig looked tough in early innings as Noah Stanley and Bill Homan provided some early hitting, but they only had seven players and it took it's toll. Delta Sig relied heavily on their



females as they played left field, center field, and second base for the depleted Roses. Laura Tyler played with two strained hip flexors but still managed to hit four singles to keep Sig in it. United fought back with a late inning surge led by Chris Nague, Kelly Kaiser, and Kevin Malady.

In the last game of the day, **Alpha Kappa Psi** extended their unblemished record to 2-0 with their forfeit win of this season. They will soon get theirs against Chavez.

Being a betting man, I suggest putting all you student loans on **Chavez's Team** to take the title. Odds are 1-5 that they take it all. They are the team and Slania is the man.

To learn more about this man called Chavez visit your local library, or turn to the IM Player Spotlight section on the next page.

SUBWAY

Game of the Week

This past Sunday, **Hosers** became the second recipient of a Subway party platter. They kicked off the IM Floor Hockey season with a 12-1 victory over the over-rated Devil Dogs. Along with their victory and sandwich platter, **Hosers** keep their number one ranking for another week.

This week's game features two undefeated teams in Men's Softball, **Mocktails II** and **Big Bads**. Although they do not have the same fan base, big contracts, holdouts, or sponsorships as **Rocky Mountain Oysters**, these two teams have shown that small market teams can be successful if they just try hard. Good luck to both participants!

See IM Legend Jake Slania!!!

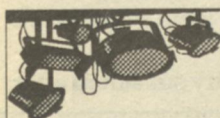
The demand was so great we're doing it again! Come see Jake on Saturday, October 12th @ 11:50am. Once again he'll be signing autographs and taking pictures. Get an autograph then watch him play!

ENTRIES CLOSING THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17TH @ 5PM

4x4 Laser Tag

Play Days: Wednesdays
Times: 7:00pm-10:00pm
Play Begins: Wednesday, October 23rd
League Length: 3 weeks
Location: Laser Storm
Entry Fee: \$72.00 per team
Roster Limit: 4-6 Participants per team

There is a league limit of 12 teams, so sign up today!

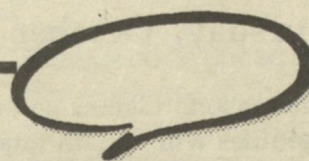


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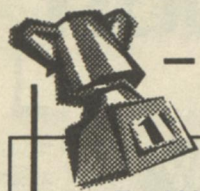
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Look for changes and updates weekly!



Quote of the Week

"But we wanted to play 'A' League!" - Team member of B-League Flag Football's Crack Shack. Complaining that his team should have been an "A" league team. Crack Shack lost their "B" league game 7-0 to the Dark Side.



IM Rankings

For Week Ending Oct. 6th

MEN'S FOOTBALL A

1. The Un-Vail-ing of Buck Shaw 1-0
2. The Chupacabras 1-0
3. Los Chingones 1-0
4. Da Braddahs 0-1-0
5. Phi Kappa Theta 0-1-0

MEN'S FOOTBALL B

1. Valley Girls 1-0
2. The Darkside 1-0
3. Fluffy Bunnies 0-1

CO-REC SOFTBALL

1. Chavez's Team 1-1
2. Delta Sigma Pi 1-1-0
3. Alpha Kappa Psi 2-0
4. Free Agents 0-1

MEN'S SOFTBALL

1. Rocky Mountain 2-0 Oysters
2. United Front 2-0
3. Mocktails II 2-0
4. Big Bads 2-0
5. Panza 1-1

MEN'S HOCKEY

1. Hosers 1-0
2. Worst Team 0-1-0
3. MotherPuckers 0-1-0

I.M Distinctions

Men's Softball

Player: Brandon House
Team: United Front
Game: Old Pie vs MocktailsII

Co-Rec Softball

Players: M- Jake Slania
F- Laura Tyler
Team: Free Agents
Game: Delta Sigma Pi vs ASA United

Hockey

Player: John Cella
Team: Hosers
Game: Motherpuckers vs Worst Team
Thug: John "The Bruiser" Thompson

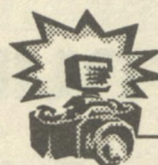
Football A

Player: Mark Huarte
Team: The Chupacabras
Game: Phi Kappa Theta vs Da Braddahs

Football B

Player: Kevin Malady
Team: The Darkside
Game: The Darkside vs The Crack Shack

Congratulations to all!



IM Player Spotlight

**Once again,
no picture
available!**

We are going to try real hard next week to make sure that there is a picture here! Please have some patience.

Herman "S.C." Chavez

Accomplishments:
Four-Time CY Young winner, Chavez Award winner, Four-Time Men's Softball Champion. Three-Time Flag Football Champ.

Favorite Memory of IMs:
Beating The Shaw in the 1994 Men's Football Finals and knocking Slania on his rear.

Why stack a Co-Rec Softball team?
It's all about ethics. Some of us just don't have any!



Ask Danny?

Danny,

Jake Slania has been seen wearing many different outfits. First of all, are they legal, and secondly what's his story?

Jacob Slania

Mr. Slania,

The outfits that are worn by Jake Slania are within the IM guidelines. As long as the outfits do not present any potential harm to Jake or another participant there is not much we can do to stop his dress-up fetish. As for Jake, rumor has it he had a hard fall on the cement IM Hockey Rink a couple of years back, he hasn't been the same since.

Danny

To write to Danny please drop the letter off in his box in the IM Office

IM Sports Cancelled Due to Debate!

All IM Sports League Game's have been cancelled from Monday, October 14th till Thursday, October 17th.

All Games will be rescheduled later in the season. Games will resume as normal Friday, October 18th. The schedules will remain intact with the Debate games being made up at the end of the season before play-offs. All changes will be posted at the IM/Rec Office, Serra Hall, and our website. Please call x4533 if you have anymore questions. We apologize for the short notice, however the Debate has made it impossible to hold our leagues as scheduled.

This Week in IM Sports History

- 1995 In Men's Hockey, Hosers start their championship bid with an 8-0 crushing of Ten Minute Misconduct. John Cella had three goals
- 1989 In Men's Flag Football, The Motor City Hit Squad ends their losing streak with a 19-7 victory over The Flying Burrito Bros. Mark Trafton threw three TDs in the victory.
- 1986 Stokin' Ballgers is named the Miller Lite Intramural Team of the Week for their Men's Softball victory over Uncle Wiggley's.
- 1976 The IM Streaker ended his appearances due to an injury sustained after he tripped and fell on the cement IM Hockey Rink while streaking a Women's Floor Hockey game. Rumor has it that Jake Slania may know more information about this situation.



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Oyster's Roll. Big Bads, Mocktails and United Front Still Undefeated

When the **Rocky Mountain Oysters** take the field all opposing teams should pack up their gear and abscond the area to avoid utter humiliation. Can any team out there step it up and beat these trash talking all-stars? Doubtful, but play must continue nonetheless. Chavez's **Oysters** laughed their way to a modest 18-3 victory over helpless **Those Guys**. Behind Chavez's stellar pitching and six deep balls, the **Oysters** cruised. Those who went big fly for the **Oyster's**: Jake Slania, Grille LaBelle, Herman Chavez (Grand Slam), Ryan Sweeney, and Bill Homan (2).

The surprise team of the league after to week's play is the **Big Bads**. Last week they needed late-inning heroics to upset **Old Pie** and this week they buried humorous **SWATT**, 17-6. Brandon House went yard twice and last week's MVP Dave Karakis also homered off Nomo McDonald, who bettered his ERA for the season to just under 20 runs. Andrew Laverty was the only offensive bright spot for **SWATT**, jacking two opposite field blasts.

Old Pie looked to regain their form after last week's heartbreaking loss to **Big Bads**. But, unfortunately for Knudson's **Pies**, they never got on track and were defeated by a scrappy **Mocktails II** team. **Mocktails II** opened the game with a quick five run lead and never looked back. Solid pitching by T.J. Martin and a late bomb by Merric put the game out of reach. Matty Mulka was again a bright spot for **Old Pie** with three hits and two runs in the 8-4 loss.

In the day's only other game, **United Front** trounced a short-handed **Down the Line** squad, 18-10. Juan Garcia put the game out of reach with a sixth inning grand slam and **United Front** posted 20 hits for the second straight week to defeat **Down the Line**. Kevin Malady tripled twice and Ray Tan collected three hits in the victorious effort.

Home Run Count

Team Count

- | | |
|---------------------------|-------------|
| 1. Rocky Mountain Oysters | 6 (1 game) |
| 2. Big Bads | 4 (2 games) |
| 3. SWATT | 2 (2 games) |
| 4. United Front | 1 (2 games) |
| Mocktails II | 1 (2 games) |
| Panza | 1 (2 games) |

Individual Count

- | | |
|---|---|
| 1. Bill Homan (Rocky Mountain Oysters) | 2 |
| Dave Karakis (Big Bads) | 2 |
| Brandon House (Big Bads) | 2 |
| Andrew Laverty (SWATT) | 2 |
| 5. Jesse Shamshoran (Panza) | 1 |
| Ivan Garcia (United Front) | 1 |
| Jake Slania, Grille LaBelle,
Ryan Sweeney, and Herman Chavez
(Rocky Mountain Oysters) | 1 |
| Merric (Mocktails II) | 1 |

Rocky Mountain Oysters take the early team lead in only one game! Come on you other teams it's time you hit the weight room! In individuals a surprise with Bill Homan leading the way with an average of 2 per game! It should be noted that Jesse Lowe did almost top this list. Jesse hit three shots way back to the warning track. Unfortunately the same left fielder caught all his attempts. Better luck next time Jesse!



Hosers Show No Weakness

This week began play of the five week fall intramural floor hockey league. **Hosers** proved to be the dominant team in the league beating **Devil Dogs** 12-1. The **Hosers** were powered by the play of John Cella who had six goals and one assist. Paul Neibish also led **Hosers** with four goals and two assists. The dominant presence was the return of Noah Stanley. Although he looked badly out of shape he still weaved in and out of the opposing team with ease scoring twice while playing defense. It should be noted that the last time **Hosers** won the championship Stanley played an important role...they have yet to win a championship without Stanley.

Our second game of the year ended in a 3-3 tie between **Motherpuckers** and **Worst Team**. The **Worst Team** have greatly improved and were led by the talents of Patrick Feiguson. **Motherpuckers** were led by rookie of the year candidate Carlos Rivera who had two goals and one assist.

Our last game was a forfeit win for the **Gilmore Goons** over the **Dumbpucks**. Hopefully **Dumbpucks** can find their way over to the hockey rink for next weeks game. Come down to the Hockey Rink on Sunday, October 13th to see some stellar hockey action starting at 3pm.

We're Trying to Start a Pep Band to play at University of San Diego home games!

We're looking for brass players, woodwind players, and percussionists to start practicing as soon as possible.

If you're interested please call Gary Becker or Noah Stanley at 260-4533

Editor's note:

There is no IM Speed Soccer section this week due to the writer's timeliness. Steps are being taken to assure that this never happens again. Thank you all for your patience. There will be a section covering last weeks games in an upcoming issue.

The Un-Vail-ing of Buck Shaw Opens with Rave Reviews

The first games of flag football were played this past weekend. Although it was the first week of play, every team showed up to play with some intensity. For the most part every game was a close one with teams battling back and forth.

In the first games of the day, **The Darkside** and **The Chupacabras** came out victorious. **The Darkside** barely slipped by **The Crack Shack** in a 7-0 victory. The two teams continuously stopped each other until Troy Harrell hooked up with Mike Milligan for the sole touchdown of the game. **The Chupacabras** defeated the **Boat Drinks** 20-8. Clayton Kline hooked up with Jacque Ballard all day, including one touchdown. The Kline to Ballard connection proved to be not enough though as **The Chupacabras** Pete Kelcher, Dave Adams, and Chris Liosi each scored a touchdown.

Thanks to three touchdown passes by Kevin Malady, **Valley Girls** defeated **Fluffy Bunnies** 22-8. **Los Chingones** were the first team to shut out a team, as they defeated **Cuatro Oeste** 26-0. Johnny Rask threw four touchdowns passes, two to speedy Alex Tiquia and two to big Frank Giambi. Christian Webb played a stellar game on both sides of the ball. **The Un-Vail-ing of Buck Shaw** showed why they are the defending champions and number one team in the league. They put on a highlight show while defeating **Anti-Greeks**. **UBS** displayed dominance in the passing and running games throwing for over 300 yards and running for 100. Mark Huarte lit up the field with touchdown passes to Noah Stanley, Jake "Super Charger" Slania, Ryan Pietranton, Cary Duckworth, Herman Chavez and others. They also intercepted the opponent five times within the game. Running Back/Safety Noah Stanley was most impressed with the way the two teams (**The Vail** and **Buck Shaw**) came together. "With the brains of the Vail and the substance of Buck Shaw, we looked unbeatable." **Anti-Greeks** scored on the play of the game, a 40 yard rugby style scamper including six laterals. It was a pretty sight. Jake Slania commented on it, "I am completely upset with the lack of effort my team showed defending that play. Only Noah tried and we know that's nothing. I mean at least he was standing at the snap of the ball, the rest were pickin' grass and getting tans. This will not happen again!"

The most excitement of the day came when **Da Braddahs** and **Phi Kappa Theta** faced each other. It was a tight game that displayed a lot of competitiveness and intensity. In the end the game was a tie with each team scoring two touchdowns. Justin Jackson scored both touchdowns for **Da Braddahs** and Ted Downey scored both of **Phi Kappa Theta's** touchdowns.

A weekly update on the activities of the Associated Students

AS This Week

This Week

AS sponsored events scheduled for Oct. 12-18

"Slapback"

in front of the UC
Oct. 10
at noon

Dating Game

in UC Forum
Oct. 10
at 8 p.m.

Tailgate

for women's soccer
in the Field House
Oct. 11
at 6 p.m.

B Sharp

concert in Aromas
Oct. 13
at 8 p.m.

Student Art Show

in Aromas
all week
Oct. 13-19

Student Program & Debate Viewing

at Sports Center
Oct. 16
at 6 p.m.

DIVERSITY SEEN ON CAMPUS

Cultural diversity at USD has been an issue for many years. This year AS has made a commitment to help students become more aware of the various diverse groups that are active on campus and in the surrounding community.

Recently, AS has taken steps to uphold their promise. The AS organization has inducted two new directorships: Multicultural Issues and Multicultural Programming. Along with the already existing Directorship of Cultural Arts, they have been conceived for the promotion and celebration of campus diversity.

AS has also furthered their reach to existing clubs and organizations in United Front. One of the many ways that AS and United Front are supporting this cause was through a recent retreat titled Human Relations Weekend. Students attended workshops and seminars on the importance of accepting diversity on college campuses and how to promote these ideas at USD.

Both AS and United Front have pledged an allegiance to the continuance of communicating cultural diversity throughout the USD community.

*Diversity
is the only
thing we
have in
common.
Celebrate
it every day.*

SENATE SPOTLIGHT

Among the many roles and responsibilities AS directorships must fulfill, attending the Senate meetings is of the utmost importance. Here, the positions with voting seats, Executive Board, the Secretary of Student Organizations, the Secretary of Athletics, Social Chair, Sports Club Council, the Senators, at least four representatives from student organizations, one representative from both the Panhellenic Association and the Interfraternity Council and a minimum of seven representatives from various other student organizations are granted the power to legislate rules and regulations that govern the individual members and groups of the AS. They ratify chairpersons and committee members for AS. They grant, withhold, or rescind recognition of any

AS organizations and vote on the AS budgets.

This week the Senate unanimously approved the new budget reform which provides the money necessary for the directors on AS to program events for the student body.

The Senate also voted in the new directorships for AS. Freshmen Senators are Rick Trojan and Hollee Chapman. Nancy Palo has taken over the position of Corporate Relations, Dave Denes has replaced Judy McDonald as Showcase Director, Controller, Melissa Nazareno now fills the Controller position and Jessie Merrigan was appointed to Assistant Yearbook.

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SINGLED OUT!

The UC Forum will be transformed into the set of MTV's Singled Out today with our very own Jenny McCarthy, portrayed by Judy McDonald and music performed by Mike Chiock. The second annual Singled Out will host 50 screaming women and 50 screaming men who look forward to the chance of winning a dream date to such exotic locals as Family Fun Center and Prego restaurant. Students can enter to be a contestant or just come and watch for \$2. There will be free food and live entertainment as well as a raffle for tickets to the upcoming Homecoming Dance. All of the evening's proceeds will go to the S.M.I.L.E. scholarship fund. Don't miss your chance to be singled out.

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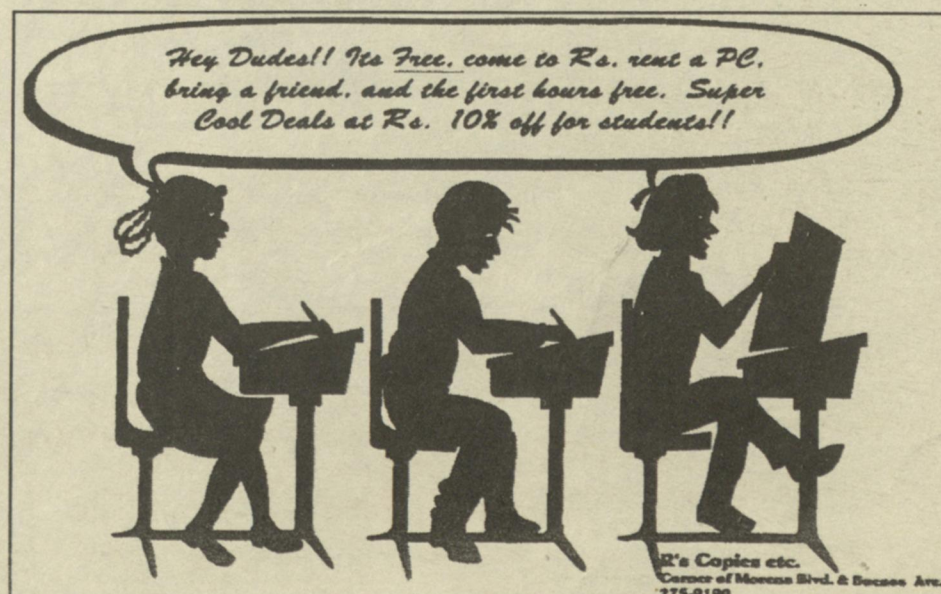
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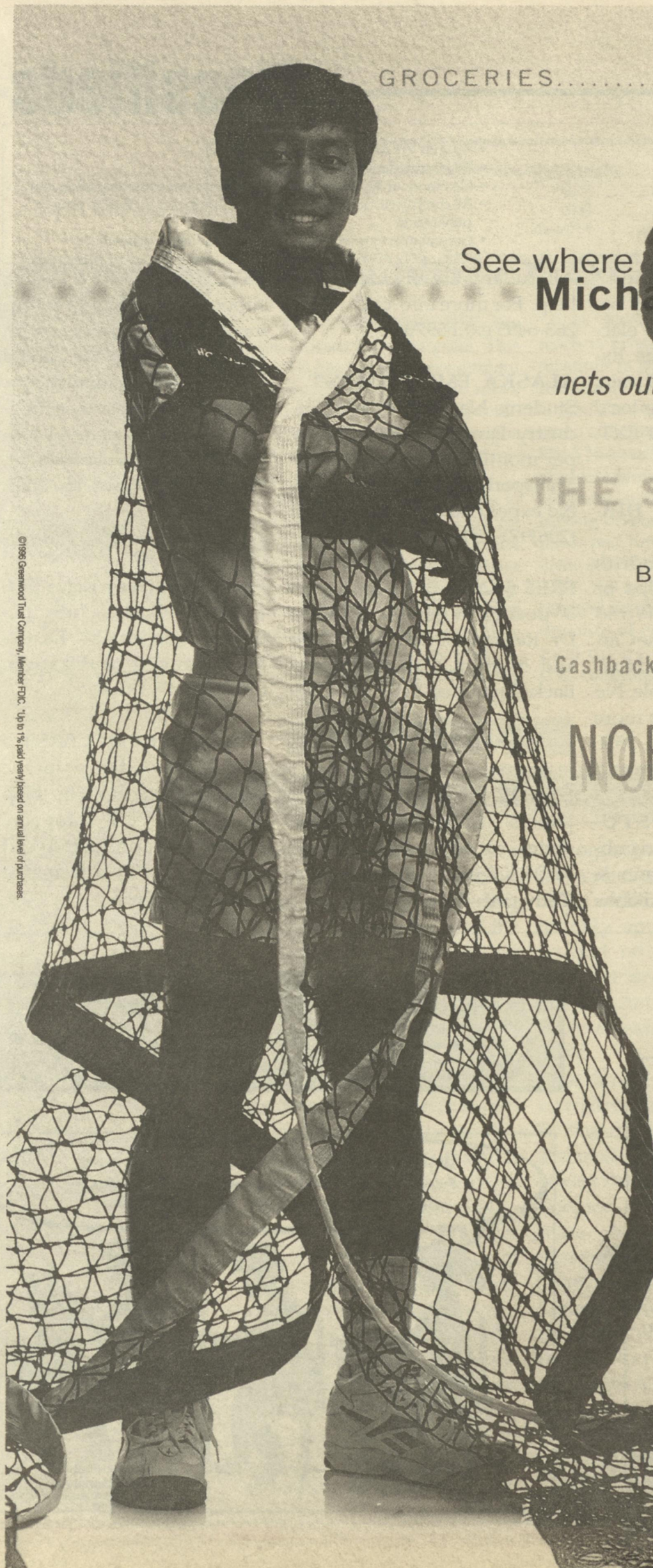
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