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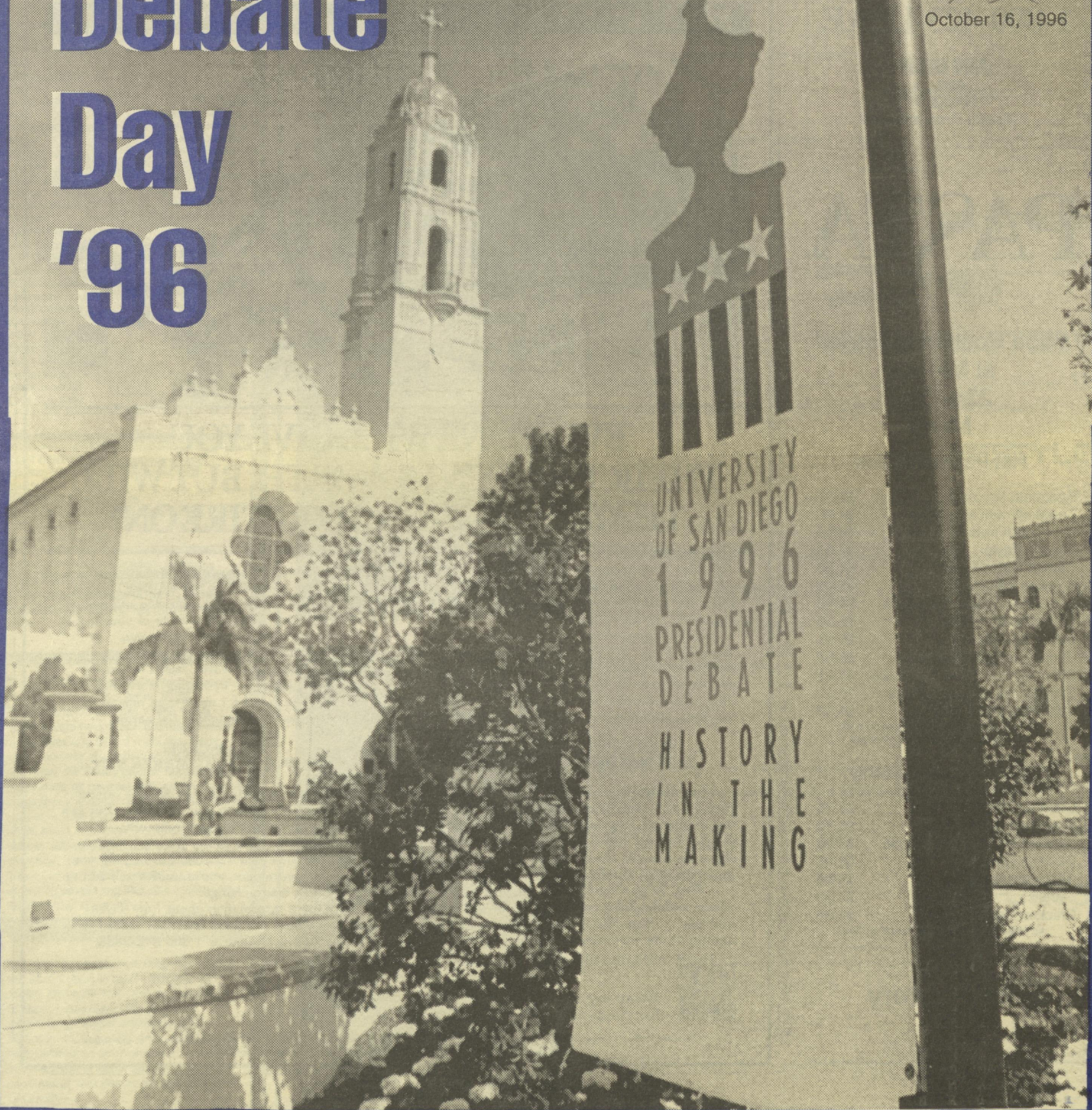
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News in Brief

compiled by Rodell Divina

WORLD



Surgery goes awry; actress comatose

SAO PAULO, Brazil — A Brazilian actress and top model was in a coma Saturday by complications during an operation to remove fat from her abdomen.

Claudia Liz, 27, suffered a reduction of oxygen to the brain while she was being anesthetized at the Sante Clinic for a fat-removing process known as liposuction.

She was listed in stable condition

in the intensive-care unit of the Albert Einstein hospital.

Liz started her career at 15 and has worked as a top model in Brazil, Italy, Spain, France, the United States and Japan. In the 1990s, she worked as an actress, appearing in television advertisements and locally produced soap operas and films.

Population may top 6 billion by 2000

WASHINGTON — The world's population will climb by 300 million to 6.1 billion by the year 2000, with Asia, Africa and Latin America accounting for 95 percent of the growth, the U.S. Census Bureau predicted.

The report confirms that the world is adding people at a far quicker pace than ever, even though the population growth rate will slow from the current 1.5 percent to below 1 percent by 2025.

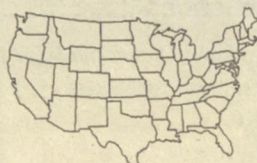
Offensive horseplay or sexual harassment? Court must decide

BOSTON — The boys-will-be-boys theory of play may have reached its outer limit at a Massachusetts lumberyard.

According to a sexual harassment case before the state's highest court, three men say two male supervisors constantly subjected them to raunchy comments and gestures. The company argues that the case isn't sexual harassment because all men involved are heterosexual.

In 1989 and 1990, Leonid Melynchenko, James Quill and Stephen La Rochelle, all now in their early 30s, worked at a West Springfield branch of the national chain 84 Lumber Co. All three eventually quit.

NATION



The men they accused, Richard Raab and Eliasel Roque, were fired after the allegations were raised.

The former employees said Raab grabbed their genitals, fondled their buttocks, exposed himself to them and asked for sexual favors.

Judge Daniel Ford ruled that the men's sexual orientation was irrelevant and that the real issue was the "intimidating, hostile, humiliating and sexually offensive work environment."

shooting of Lincoln Prep honor student Willie Jones.

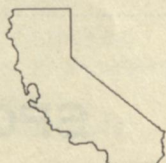
The pleas came just a week before the men were scheduled to stand trial, and left only Delano Wright, 23, the man prosecutors say fired the gun that killed Jones, to face a jury.

"There were five men in the car that night and now four of them have pleaded guilty, none of whom fired the fatal shot," prosecutor Peter Deddeh after a brief court hearing.

"They are all facing 16 years in prison and we are now taking the man who fired the gun to trial for murder."

Jones, valedictorian of his class, was shot in the chest.

STATE



Guilty pleas in Willie Jones slaying

SAN DIEGO — Three more gang members pleaded guilty in San Diego Superior Court in connection with the 1994 fatal drive-by-

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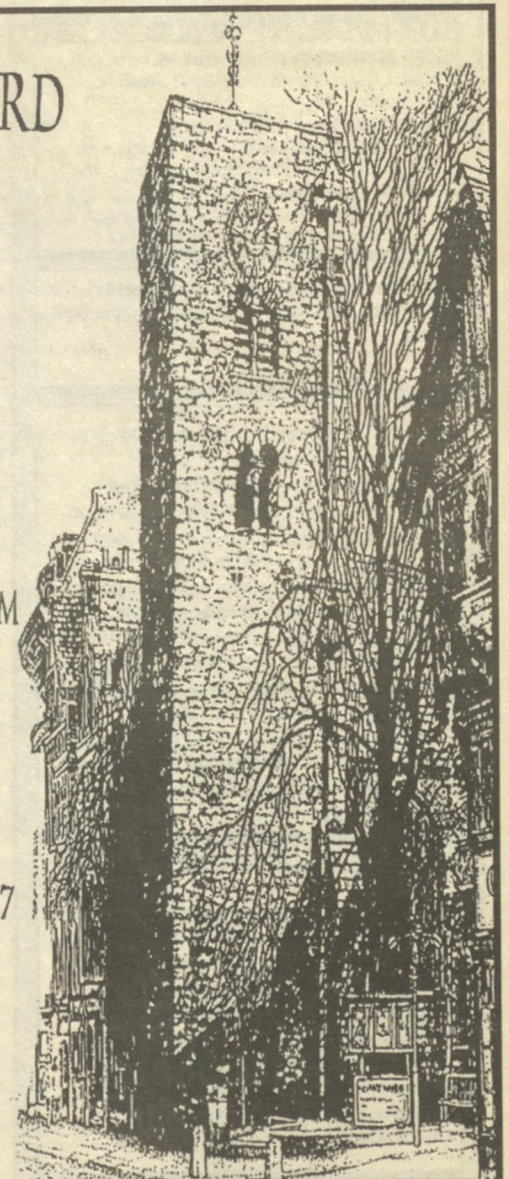
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DEBATE

Debate subcommittee sponsors student events

ELIZABETH HIMCHAK

News Editor

While only a few USD students are able to sit in Shiley Theatre to view tonight's presidential debate, 2,000 others are able to view it in the sports center.

They are attending one of the three student events focused around this year's election debates. A subcommittee of the Presidential Debate Task Force led by Greg Zackowski, director of Special Events and Operations, and consisting of 13 students planned these events.

"The committee's objective is to raise students' level of interest and awareness about the importance of participation and the democratic process," said Greg Johnson, AS president and a committee member.

The first presidential debate in Hartford, Conn., on Oct. 6 was shown in the UC Forum AB. It was followed by a faculty panel who answered students' questions and critiqued the debate.

The panel consisted of Drs. Noelle Norton and Gary Gray from Political Science, and Drs. Bethami Dobkin and David Sullivan from Communication Studies. Dr. Del Dickson, chair of the Political Science department, was the moderator.

The panelists discussed how the candidates did, the debate format, the media's role in the debate and how a visual image of the candidates affects audiences' perceptions.

Dobkin said she thought both candidates achieved what they wanted to in the debate. But she said one of the most disastrous things to do is to name a winner.

"The trouble in deciding a winner or loser is that it shuts off discussion of why the candidates perform well and reduces the debate to a question of strategy," Dobkin said. "We don't talk about the arguments but how they will pay off in the campaign."

According to Gray, Dole didn't make up the 15 points he needed in order to catch up with Clinton. Gray said Dole needed to overwhelm Clinton, and Clinton needed to mess up; neither did these things.

"I found [the debate] interesting," said junior Jennifer Kohnen, a committee member. "It made me want to do research on my own [in order] to find out about the real issues."

"I had a better impression of Dole



DIEM PHAM/VISTA

The Crew team won first place in the debate talent show.

and was more skeptical of Clinton who looked like a salesperson," Kohnen said.

Kohnen said that when she listened to the candidates, instead of watching them, she had a different perspective and paid attention to content more.

"I thought Clinton had a glossy, smooth, polished feeling," said freshman John Sullivan. "I tried to look past [the candidates] and look at what they were saying."

"I identified with Dole more than Clinton because he seemed more like me," Sullivan said. "He had a heartfelt message and was truly genuine."

He said Clinton did not try to get his message across as much, but tried to look good.

"I thought Clinton did really well and Dole was taking pot shots when he kept mentioning how Clinton didn't address Bush as president in '92," said junior Sarah Kolar. "I thought Clinton looked more confident. Dole looked like he was evasive and not looking at the crowd."

"On the whole, I wish the candidates would have talked more about specifics instead of just sound bites," Kolar said.

"I am totally dissatisfied in the whole debate process," said senior Vanessa Martires.

Martires said undecided voters watch the debates in order to choose between candidates, but she did not think the first debate would have helped voters.

"I was disillusioned," Martires said. "I wanted to hear the issues but heard who voted against what instead."

"I think it's critical to have a discussion of the debate not shaped by the media," Dobkin said.

"There was a range of good questions which revealed a lack of awareness of

the debate and political process [among students]," Dobkin said.

Dobkin said that while she was impressed with the students' questions, she realized these type of discussions are needed more often.

The vice-presidential debate in St. Petersburg, Fla. on Oct. 9 was also shown in the forum. A politically themed talent show followed the debate.

"I thought the [vice-presidential] debate went okay," Kohnen said. "I liked the fact that they touched issues not touched before."

Kohnen said that while she liked some of Kemp's responses and the points discussed, many others were not mentioned in either debate.

"Personally, the first debate kept my attention more," Kohnen said. "Kemp didn't inspire me as much as I thought he would. But more issues were covered in this debate [than the presidential debate]."

"I'm really happy there was no mud slinging," said freshman Shawnee Delaney.

"[The debate] went pretty well," said Brad Rossin, a USD senior. "There were not too many mistakes."

"There were a lot of scare tactics by Gore," Rossin said. "It's clearly undemocratic to fear the public into the vote instead of sticking to the issues."

"I think Kemp did an excellent job in trying to articulate his ideas," Rossin said. "[The Republican] ideas are far more progressive than the Democrat's."

Sullivan said, "The vice-presidential candidate is the person who tackles the hot button issues and sometimes is the focal point of criticism and tries to draw

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The Debate '96 lottery

The winners of the student lottery were announced last Thursday at Shumway Fountain. President Alice Hayes drew the names from over 2,000 entries. Winners, depending on their number, will either enter the debate, be debate alternates, attend Debate Watch '96 or the student event in the gym.

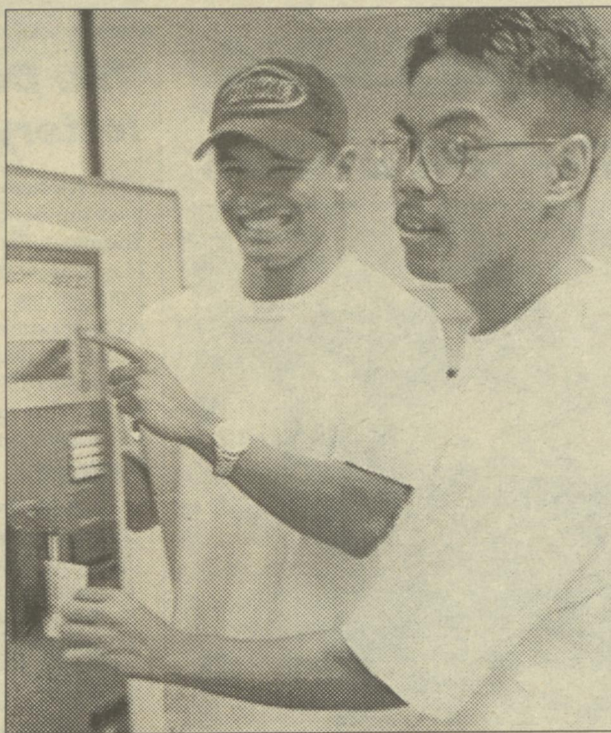
UG = undergraduate G = graduate L = law student

1. Lynn Eldred - G
2. Elaine Zlaket - UG
3. Dante Tosetti - UG
4. Josephine Crivello - UG
5. Robert Bloom - UG
6. Jon Hansen - UG
7. Christian Thiele - L
8. Candad Sanchez - UG
9. Daniel Nguyen - UG
10. Erika Setola - UG
11. Matthew Besley - UG
12. Thomas Hipke - L
13. Ashley Seashore - UG
14. Monica Phelps - UG
15. Amy Spain - UG
16. Anthony Alfand - UG
17. Eric Lawson - UG
18. Shawn DeWitt - UG
19. Jennifer Hendrick - UG
20. Ryan Lujan - UG
21. Jodi Weller - UG
22. Andrea Brooks - UG
23. Martha Ranon - UG
24. Christina Dominguez - UG
25. Janet Osterbye - UG
26. Skuen Rohrer - UG
27. David Anet - L
28. Vincent Bonotto - L
29. Brandi Miranda - UG
30. Kristen Jones - UG
31. Candice Taffolla - UG
32. Shane Sakkinen - UG
33. Matthew Knott - UG
34. Todd Yeats - UG
35. Maureen O'Donnell - UG
36. Denise Diyanni - L
37. Kenneth Perlman - G
38. Ann-Marie Richard - UG
39. Julian Jacobs - L
40. Todd Stearman - UG
41. Betsy Ehrie - L
42. Claudia Enriquez - L
43. Robert Davis - UG
44. Jared Machado - UG
45. Maryam Eghdami - UG
46. Sarah Chaney - UG
47. Mark Nelson - L
48. Vanessa Martires - UG
49. Zachary Sikora - UG
50. John Bell - UG
51. Dan Hunter - L
52. Karina Nazarian - UG
53. Chris Goodwill - UG
54. Chris Neumann - UG
55. Judith Litzenberger - L
56. Renee Harrison - L
57. Daniel Peddy - UG
58. Holly Biggs - L
59. Fernando Lozano - UG
60. Mayumi Waddy - L

by Rodel Divina

The Hot Sheet

USD personalities speak out on what's annoying.



KATE APPLGATE/VISTA

Juniors Eric Francisco and Ray Tan list the Top 5 ways not to irritate the computer lab workers

If you have used any of the Academic Computing labs on campus, then you must be familiar with the computer lab workers. They help you send your e-mail. They swipe your student ID card before you use the computers. They make you pay for the papers you print out.

Their jobs may seem free of stress, but according to juniors Eric Francisco and Ray Tan, who have been lab workers for three years, students really know how to get them boiling with anger. Here are the top five ways they recommend you can avoid irritating them and their co-workers.

1. Where is your ID card? Make sure that you carry your card with you at all times because you cannot use the computer lab without it. There are no exceptions. That's why you never see anyone famous in the labs because we always kick them out. Students always tell us that they left their IDs at home and cannot go home and get them. It's cool to see them beg in vain.

2. This is not Traditions. There is no food or drinks allowed in the lab... in case someone gets his or her greasy-fry hands on the keyboards or

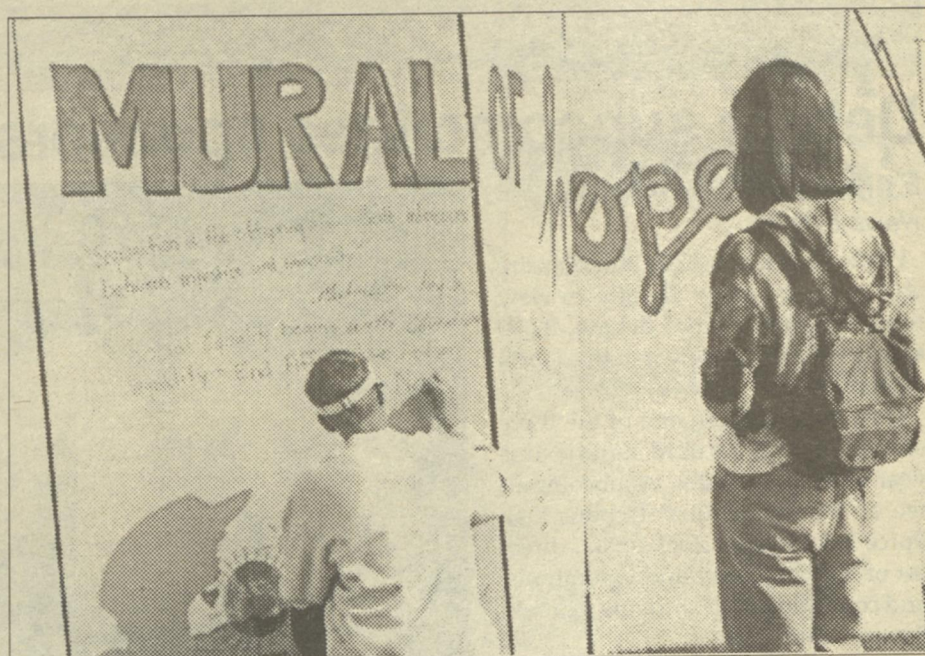
spills soda all over them. If this does happen, then it sucks for everyone because we might have to hike up printout costs to a dollar to pay for new computer equipment.

3. We are not your professors. The job of the computer lab workers entails answering questions about e-mail, word processing and other computer concerns. But sometimes students come up to us and ask us questions that they should have asked their instructor. Since we have to be gracious, we end up doing their homework for them. It really isn't our job to be the professor for them. So in other words, don't ask us!

4. Don't be rude. Some people come in, and they just straight have ATTITUDE. We get so many of these people. Just because you're having a bad day does not mean that you have the right to take it out on us. Besides, it's not part of the job description, and we don't get paid enough.

5. It's not a group 'thang.' Sometimes people come in groups and are way too noisy for everyone else working in the lab. This goes especially for the Olin lab. They will take chairs from other work stations and are too ram-bunctious. It's okay to come in groups. But if we have to come over and tell people to be quiet, then they should realize that the lab is not a social atmosphere.

Mural of Hope



ROBIN SPOONER/VISTA

USD students have the opportunity to tell the world their opinions through words and artwork on the Mural of Hope.

"It gives students a chance to express to the candidates and the world the things that are most important to us as youths," said Greg Johnson, AS president. "Although some of our ideals may differ, we can unite in the hope of creating a bright future for our country and our world."

The mural, which is 8 feet high and 60 feet long, will be in front of Maher Hall until tomorrow.



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Q & A

ELIZABETH HIMCHAK
News Editor

1. What are your main duties or responsibilities?

I am responsible for implementing the policies established by the Board of Trustees ... essentially the management and leadership of the University.

2. What attracted you to USD?

I actually responded to an invitation from a consultant who was working with the Board of Trustees. They were looking for a president and she ... told me about the University and ... its emphasis on teaching, its concern about students, [its] high quality of scholarship, and [its] professional programs. [I] thought [it was] very interesting and so I came out for interviews. I came out here, saw [it] and met the people ... that's what really attracted me to it. I'd visited San Diego before and come for vacations, so I knew that San Diego is a beautiful place. [After] meeting the people and getting a feel of the campus I was very interested in it.

I was at a point where I was thinking about a leadership role. I have been involved in higher education for many years and it just seemed like [it] was the next challenge.

3. How did you get interested in education?

I would like to say that I wanted [to teach] all my life, but that wouldn't be quite the truth. I ... started ... as an English major and history minor. Then I took a science course and I liked [it]. Well one thing led to another and I became a biology and chemistry major ... I wanted to do research and when I got out of graduate school I spent my first couple of years in research. Then I was invited to apply for a position at Loyola University ... the job sounded very interesting and I took it. I ... loved it, so I stayed there for 27 years.

4. How did you decide to become an administrator?

It really happened in a subtle way. I was teaching for about five years when I was asked to be department chair and I continued to teach after that. My department chairman got a grant to [teach in Africa] for a year ... they appointed the next most senior person to run the department who ... wasn't able to do it. So then they asked me if I would be acting chairman. It was just a situation where somebody had to [do it], so I did. At the end of that year we decided to



HECTOR ROBERTS/VISTA

USD President Alice B. Hayes

choose a chairman and my fellow faculty members picked me ... Here I was, the youngest, least experienced, most unlikely person and I was ... department chairman. The academic vice-president said [I couldn't be department chairman without finishing my Ph.D.] ... so I finished my Ph.D., came back and was chairman. Then they appointed a new dean of the college [who asked me to apply to be] ... dean of the natural science division ... That was a half time appointment and I really ... liked it, so when the opportunity came to be associate academic vice president I applied for that. It was a full time administrative position, and I've been an administrator ever since.

5. What would you like students to know about you?

That I'm somebody who genuinely cares about their education. I have hopes for them that are as strong and as high as their hopes for themselves.

6. What is one thing you would like to accomplish or have accomplished as president?

There are a number of things I would like to accomplish. One thing ... is the transformation of learning that's occurring with the impact of technology. I think it's changing the way we are going to learn and I want to work with the University to help that change ... I'd love to see the continued strength of scholarship on our campus. By scholarship I

don't just mean the research that the faculty members are doing, [but] student involvement in learning as well.

7. How would you sum up your first year as president?

I think the significant things that happened in the first year were the approval of the University's long range strategic plan and the completion of the University's Master Plan for the future. For me, getting to know the people of the University and the University community was very important ... I found it [to be] a very welcoming community. Maybe the first year was the honeymoon year and people were cooperative because it was my first year, but I think it's the way people are. I think they do want to work together.

8. What are your feelings about USD hosting the final 1996 Presidential Debate?

I am excited [and] optimistic about it. I think it's going to be a great learning experience for everyone. I think that the people who participate in this process will never feel the same way about presidential debates again. We will all learn something and we'll learn a little bit about how the media interact with the process [and] how people react

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**USD
President
Alice
Bourke
Hayes**
*came to USD
last year
after being
at St. Louis
University for
six years.
Before that
she was at
Loyola
University in
Chicago
for 27 years.*

WeeklyCalendar

A schedule of campus and community events

THIS WEEK

Lecture Series

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

Little Women

Christian Community theater presents a musical adaptation of "Little Women," adapted by SDSU student Robb Beus. Performance dates are Oct. 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.

English Majors

The Literary Society and the English Department who are having a party for all students interested in majoring in English. This is an opportunity to talk about the major with English faculty member and peers. The party will be held on Oct. 24 from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. in UC103.

Library Concert Series

The San Diego Public library will feature the Otto Feld Quartet on Oct. 27 at 3 p.m. at the Central branch. Admission is free.

Used Book Sale

The Friends of the San Diego Library will hold a used book sale on 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 (Economics) and Dr. Macy (Religious Studies) on Oct. 21, 4 p.m. 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 p.m. to 6 p.m. in UC Forum B. "An Oxford Debate on Immigration Issues" will include Dr. Willoughby (Political Science), Peter Nuñez, former U.S. Attorney for Southern California and Ralph Abascal, General Counsel of California Rural Legal Assistance on Oct. 28, 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. "Crime and Punishment" includes Dr. Hendershott (So-

ciology) and Dr. Peter Bosque, U.S. Probation and Parole Officer on Oct. 31, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in UC Forum B.

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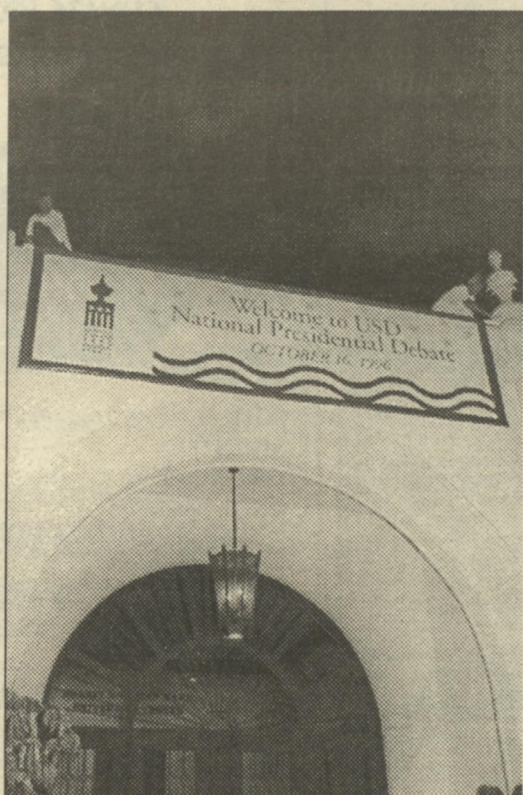
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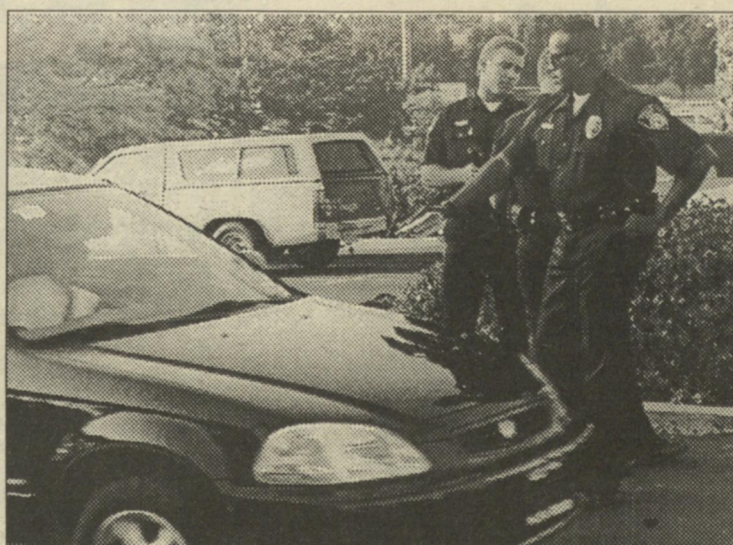


HECTOR ROBERTS/VISTA

Action



DIEM PHAM/VISTA



HECTOR ROBERTS/VISTA

USD has been preparing months for the debate. It finally has arrived.

(Top) Cameras were set up around Shumway Fountain by several news programs. (Far left) Debate banners were hung on the facade of the Hahn University Center. (Left) Security has been tight to insure a smooth operation.

The wait is over. It's showtime.

HAYES

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to the dynamic of this event. We really will be part of history in the making.

Last week I went to the Insights conference at the convention center and speaker after speaker said this election is going to be decided on Oct. 16 at the University of San Diego. I thought, how wonderful for us to have an opportunity to participate in this little part of history.

9. What do you like to do in your spare time?

I like to read, I mean general reading not reports. I love poetry. I love music. I like to listen to music and play the piano. Before I came here I spent a lot of time gardening. Here I don't have the big blocks of time that you need for gardening and the University

staff do everything so beautifully that I don't do any. I [also] like to walk.

10. Do you have any advice for students?

I do ... I would encourage them to make the most of the opportunities they have, to learn as much as they can from the people they meet and from the circumstances they find themselves in. It's a very special time in your life in that you're devoting your full time to your own development. You won't have that opportunity in the same way later. Obviously you still will continue to learn throughout your life. You'll always be learning new things and new technologies ... You'll still be learning from one another, but it's a time when you and everybody around you are devoted to intellectual and personal development for a period of several years. You won't have that luxury again.

DEBATE

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heat from the presidential candidate."

"The vice-presidential debate is one of those forums in which campaign negatives would happen," Sullivan said. "But at the vice-presidential debate it didn't happen. The candidates were very cordial to each other and it made it really clear that Kemp is not going to play the heavy hitter role that Dole probably wanted him to.

"That makes it more likely that on Wednesday Dole will have to attack character issues and be more negative if he wants to win," Sullivan said. "It's hard for Dole to do that."

To end the evening's activity, three groups competed in the talent show. The judges were Susan Payment, Larry Perez, Brother Tom Thing and Mary Chapman.

The first place prize of \$300 went to the USD Crew team who staged a mock debate with Bill Clinton, Bob Dole and Ross Perot. The actors were

Dale Amorosia, Jen Babic, Stacy Buntin, Amber Himes, Lindsay Thomas and Jen Varsak.

Mike Corrales and Judy McDonald won second place and \$150 for their skit. College Republicans won the \$50 third place prize for their musical number. Their group consisted of Hollee Chapman, Tersa Coogan and Jen Varsak.

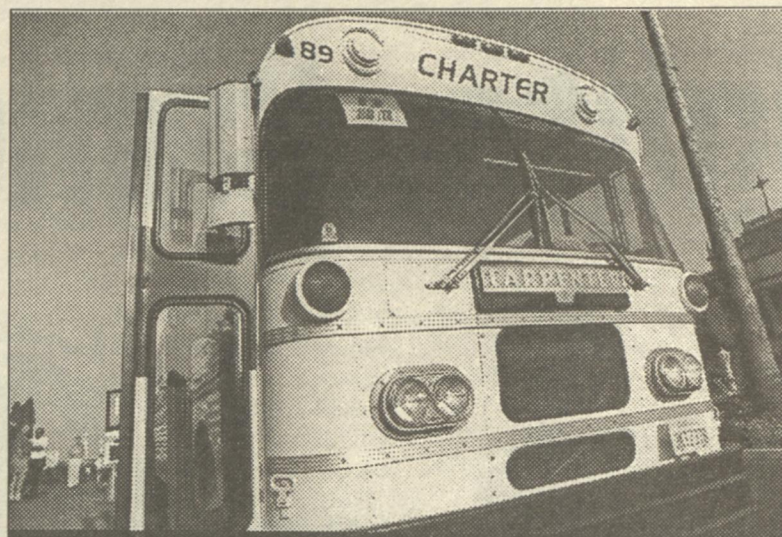
"I thought it went well," said Kohnen, who coordinated the event. "The groups that participated were enthusiastic and very funny. The judges were very enthusiastic too."

"[The talent show] was a great idea," said Marla Murphy, a USD senior. "It was creative."

"I had a great time tonight," said senior Chris Haase, a committee member. "The debate was predictable and got redundant fast since it covered the same facts and arguments. But the skits were fun."

While attendance at the first two debates was low, with 25 students at the first and 75 at the second, the events were still considered a success.

Get on the Bus



HECTOR ROBERTS/VISTA

Commuter students and faculty were bused to campus this week from the satellite parking site on Friar's Road.

WRITE FOR NEWS

"I was a little disappointed number wise," Johnson said. "I thought we would have had more students there, but I got a lot of insight out of [the debates]. I know the other students that were there felt the same way and that was positive."

Johnson said he hopes having the debate shown in the sports center will make students feel like they are a part of the "history in the making."

"I hope it will create positive images of our national political system in the minds of the students and be an evening that will provide memories we will all cherish forever," Johnson said.

Today's student events will start at 3 p.m. when Sam Donaldson speaks to students in Manchester Conference Center. At 5 p.m. activities will begin in the sports center with the band Better Than Ezra performing. At 6 p.m. students will watch the debate on two 25 foot screens. Following the refreshments at 7:30 p.m., prominent guest speakers and faculty members will speak.

Correction

In the October 10 issue, the photograph with the story, "Faculty and students react to Sunday's debate," was taken by Diem Pham; the photograph with the La Piñata review was taken by Robin Spooner; and the photograph with the story, "Trainers offer USD athletes a healing hand," was taken by Kate Fritz.



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Papa did God make sex?

Well, yes, God made and makes everything. So sex isn't bad?

Heavens no, anything from God is good. It is a gift. Is it bad to be sexy?

To be sexy? Well I don't think so...as long as it is not inappropriate. When is it inappropriate? How can a gift from God ever be inappropriate?

Well, if the gift is inappropriately used. How?

Well, like having sex before marriage. Sex was meant for married people. Well is it okay to be sexy if your not married?

Sure. That's okay. Daddy should God be a part of everything in my life?

Of course. There should be no part of my life that I should feel I need to keep separate from God?

No. But what are you thinking about? What about when I am naked. I shouldn't feel bad right. God made all my nakedness.

Of course. You shouldn't feel bad. What about my sexiness? My body? Should this stuff be separate from God? No, right?

Right. God made your body, and your sexiness. He made you want to have sex and he made people want to have sex with you. These things are not shameful. You are a beautiful girl. Your body, your nakedness, your sexiness, is from God. So it's not bad to be sexy, and naked?

—To show people my body? It's all from God right?

Well which people? I don't know. All people are from God right? And if it is not bad to be naked and sexy anyway why does it matter? I thought sexiness and nakedness were from God?

True. You are right. But you mustn't use *poor judgment*. What does that mean?

You should only be sexy and naked when you are married. I thought I only had to not have sex? You said nakedness and sexiness were okay. What if I never meet a person who I wish to spend my whole life with in marriage. Sexiness and nakedness, my body, is from God. You said it. I am not talking about having sex, just playing with the feelings that God gave me. I thought my body was his body? You said so in mass father. I thought God didn't have to be separate. I thought God should be a part of everything. What if someone asked me to be sexy and naked? Not to have sex, but just to show myself and all my parts—all the parts God made. Are any parts bad? That seems silly that God made bad parts. Isn't God in all my parts? Why is it okay to show only certain parts of my body, like the ones that my clothes don't cover?

Well your naked parts make people excited in an inappropriate way. Which naked parts, the ones my clothes cover?

Well I suppose legs and eyes and hair and lots of parts make people excited. I thought it wasn't bad to be sexually excited. I thought this excitement was a gift from God.

It is.

I'm confused. Is it against God to be naked and sexy or not? Which of my parts are bad? Which parts are not part of the Church. Which parts should I hide, and not show people? Wait, I thought they weren't bad. I thought God should be a part of everything?

What does God say?

Well, I guess the best advice is to just use the greatest gift God gave you:

Use your mind— your ability to think. Lots of times people who tell other people what is good and bad right and wrong don't use their minds to tell themselves why and then things get confusing. They read things that people write about what God says and they forget that everybody can hear what God says for themselves. God talks all the time not just to people with neat hats or collars or many years behind them. God is feelings—thinking.

You're right, God is a part of everything—in everything. It is people who can't see God and hear God that say that God is not. It is the lack of thinking, of mindfulness, that keeps them from seeing. It is a fear of the dark, of thinking.

Thinking changes— it takes people to new ideas and casts light on dark corners and makes brighter those that already were. But this is scary to people. But fear shouldn't keep you from using God's greatest gift. This would be most inappropriate and to use very poor judgment. Thank you father, I understand. I guess it's what I thought all along.

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RODEL DIVINA
News Editor

With the presidential election less than one month away, many voters have made a firm decision as to who they will vote for, while others are still undecided.

While some voters will choose other candidates besides President Bill Clinton based on the controversies that have transpired within his administration, other people are interested in important issues that affect their lives and not in Travelgate, Whitewater or Filegate.

Throughout his four years in office, President Clinton has established his stance on several key issues that are pertinent to the American people. Here is a comprehensive look at his positions.

Immigration: "What we need to do is to have a sensible approach to immigration," Clinton said. "It needs to be open, nondogmatic and nonbigoted. We need to be firm in the way we deal with the problem of illegal immigration. And we need to try to get as many of our immigrants who want to do so to become citizens as quickly as possible so that the American people will all see that this is a part of the process of American history which is a good one for our country."

President Clinton has a comprehensive and effective strategy to combat illegal immigration, which includes strengthening border control and protecting the interests of legal workers through increased enforcement of employer sanctions and worksite standards.

Clinton backs a legal immigration policy that is pro-family and pro-work by making naturalization easier for those eligible for citizenship. The administration will continue to protect those who fear persecution in their native country.

His administration has increased the number of Border Patrol agents at the southwest border by 40 percent since 1993. He has strengthened anti-smuggling efforts to reduce the criminal transport and exploitation of illegal aliens.

Clinton also issued an executive order to keep federal contracts from going to businesses that knowingly hire illegal workers. In terms of legal immigration and naturalization, Clinton has made citizenship a reality for an increasing number of people. In fact, 500,000 new citizens were sworn in during the last fiscal year.

Crime: "We have begun to find a way to reduce crime, forming community partnerships with local police forces to catch criminals and prevent crime," Clinton said. "This strategy,

called community policing, is working. Violent crime is coming down all across America."

According to the Clinton/Gore '96 web site, Clinton's tough anti-crime agenda is making America's neighborhoods safer. Murder and violent crime rates nationwide are falling. Despite the fact that overall crime rates are dwindling, Clinton said that he realizes that the rate of crimes committed by juveniles is increasing. Clinton is committed to fighting any attempts to roll back the progress made these past four years.

During his term, Clinton has signed the Crime Bill which has added 100,000 community police officers to America's neighborhoods, banned 19 of the deadliest assault weapons, provided the death penalty for drug kingpins and nearly 60 additional categories of violent felons and targeted career violent offenders with a "Three-Strikes-and You're-Out" policy that keeps them behind bars for life.

Also, Clinton signed the Brady Bill, which has prevented more than 60,000 fugitives, felons and other criminals from buying handguns. In addition, he has issued a presidential directive enforcing a "zero tolerance" guns policy in public schools.

Drugs: "The drug problem will be changed when America changes — when we assume responsibility for ourselves, our families, and our communities," Clinton said. "We have to send a constant message to our children that drugs are illegal, drugs are dangerous, drugs may cost your life and the penalties for dealing drugs are severe."

Clinton's administration has effectively targeted international criminal networks, such as the Cali Cartel of Colombia, that import drugs to our country. Drug prosecutions have increased 13 percent since 1994, and federal prosecutors achieved an 85 percent conviction rate in all drug cases in 1994.

Clinton is also taking action to reduce drug use by targeting hardcore users, drug pushers and youth gangs. The administration has provided states and cities with resources such as drug courts, boot camps and drug treatment programs in order to end the cycle of drug abuse and violence.

The president also backed school athlete drug testing before the Supreme Court last year. He has reinforced the Safe and Drug-Free Schools and Communities Act, which enables schools to develop and implement violence- and drug-prevention programs.

Affirmative action: "Affirmative action has been good for America," said Clinton. "That does not mean it has always been perfect. It does not mean it should go on forever. It should be retired when its job is done, and I am resolved that that day will come. But the

job is not done."

According to the Clinton/Gore '96 web site, Clinton is committed to the struggle toward equal opportunity for all and special treatment for none.

Clinton said that affirmative action has closed many gaps in economic opportunity, but there are still more goals to accomplish. Women working full-time still earn 72 only cents for every dollar men make. Unemployment for blacks remains twice that of whites.

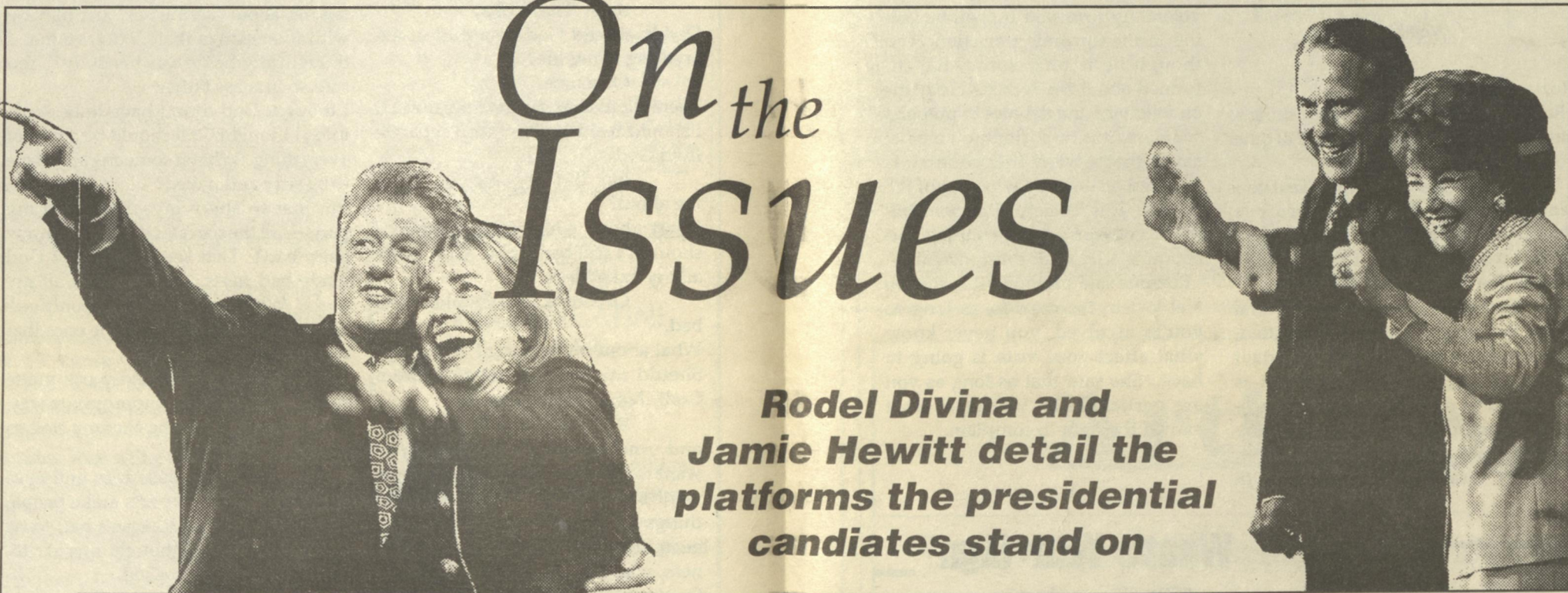
President Clinton believes there is a need to mend affirmative action, not end it. He said that there still exists a compelling need for race-conscious affirmative action measures in federal procurement that target assistance to small businesses owned by socially and economically disadvantaged individu-

programs such as AmeriCorps, a national service initiative that gives young people the opportunity to earn money for college by serving their communities and their country.

Clinton increased funding for Head Start in order to provide thousands of children the opportunity to attend preschool.

He has reformed the student loan program, making college more affordable for millions of students by providing them with access to flexible repayment options, including a pay-as-you-earn plan.

Clinton has also increased the minimum Pell Grant scholarship from \$2,300 to \$2,470. In addition, the President has called for a tax deduction of up to \$10,000 per year for the cost of college



On the Issues

Rodel Divina and Jamie Hewitt detail the platforms the presidential candidates stand on

als.

The president is working to strengthen the American commitment to equal opportunity for all by ordering a 1995 review of the federal government's affirmative action programs that concluded that "affirmative action is still an effective tool to expand economic and educational opportunity."

Education: "Education is the work of your lives, but it's also the work of America's future," Clinton said. "All of these concerns come together in education because school is where young people can learn the skills they need to pursue middle-class dreams, especially now when knowledge is more important than ever to our future."

Clinton said he will continue to provide Americans with the training and skills that are required for better jobs and higher incomes.

He has strengthened his efforts by introducing a series of new reforms and

tuition and training.

The president also signed the Telecommunications Act of 1996 to provide schools and libraries with affordable access to the Information Superhighway.

Economic growth: "Our challenge is to ensure that every American has the opportunity to achieve economic security," Clinton said. "We must do what no generation has had to do before — we must invest in our people, in their jobs, in their future and cut massive debts at the same time. We must meet these challenges in a way that is fair to all Americans."

In 1993, Clinton endorsed an economic plan to reduce the deficit, to invest in our people and to get the country moving again. Four years later, Americans have created 10.5 million new jobs, 93 percent in the private sector. Clinton's

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JAMIE HEWITT
News Editor

As Nov. 5 approaches and the final presidential debate has come, presidential nominee Bob Dole must focus on the issues.

It is what he stands for that determines who people will choose on election day.

Bob Dole and Bill Clinton differ on many issues that will ultimately affect our generation and generations to come.

It is the job of citizens of the United States to choose the right candidate who will best represent the people of this nation.

Dole has taken his stand on the issues that will impact America.

He is a man who wants to lead America into the 21st century with ideas

billion in tax relief.

The Republican nominees also propose an across-the-board 15% tax cut for all Americans. For example, a married couple with two children earning \$30,000 will save \$1,272 per year.

The Dole administration plans on making this happen by a combination of tax cuts, deficit reduction and key reforms that will generate \$147 billion in additional government revenues through higher economic growth and rising incomes.

According to the Dole/Kemp online site, three Nobel prize-winning economists who support the Dole/Kemp economic growth plan agree that this is a reasonable and achievable estimate.

Their policies will result in higher wages, higher incomes and will enable

legally should be entitled to government welfare services and other benefits. Dole supports strengthening the Border Patrol and streamlining the deportation process for illegal aliens.

In Dole's RNC speech he said, "I call on every American to rise above all that may divide us and to defend the unity of the nation for the honor of generations past and the sake for those to come."

Education: Dole said in his RNC speech, "The United States is the biggest education spender and is among the lowest educational achievers of the leading industrial nations."

Dole knows how hard it is to get a quality education without having the money to get it.

He was able to go to law school after WWII because of the GI Bill, which allowed hundreds of thousands of servicemen and women a chance to go to school.

According to the Dole/Kemp online site, Dole and Kemp believe it is crucial for the federal government to protect and expand opportunities for all Americans to pursue a higher education.

What Dole/Kemp want to do for education includes giving low and middle-income individuals who are paying off their student loans a chance to deduct the interest paid on qualified student loans for five years.

They will also increase funding for student loans so that all Americans will have the opportunity to go to college.

Dole proposes to keep interest rates low for parents who take out loans for their children. Dole and Kemp strive to have the maximum Pell grant awarded to the most needy students.

The Dole administration will try to make this nation a competitor in education with other industrial nations and will strive for all Americans to have the opportunity for a quality education.

Foreign Policy: The Dole/Kemp motto guiding their position on foreign policy is "peace through strength."

According to the Dole/Kemp online site, their chief goals will be to maintain U.S. economic, political and military access to key regions, promote democratization, thwart the proliferation of weapons of mass destruction and their delivery systems and to punish those states and movements that plan or conduct terrorist acts against American citizens.

In Dole's RNC speech he spoke of rebuilding America's military forces and ending our vulnerability to missile attacks.

"The lesson has always been clear. If we are prepared to defend — if we are prepared to fight many wars and any wars that may come — we will have to fight fewer wars, lessor wars and perhaps no wars at all."

Crime: "We need to attack the root cause of crime — criminals. As our many and voracious criminals go to bed, at, say six in the morning, they had better pray that I lose the election," Dole said at the RNC. "Because, if I win, the lives of violent criminals are going to be hell."

According to the FBI, a crime is committed every two seconds — and a violent crime every 17 seconds. Only 1 percent of violent crimes ends in a jail sentence and once in jail, that criminal will serve only a fraction of his or her sentence. The total cost of this is more than \$400 billion every year.

According to the Dole/Kemp online site, Dole will double the current level of actual federal funding for state prison construction to help ensure that violent criminals stay locked up for their full sentences. Dole will also issue an executive order that will require able-bodied federal prisoners to work no less than 40 hours each week to help pay compensation to the victims of their crimes.

Dole will also strive to establish a National Instant Check System to keep criminals from purchasing firearms.

He supports appointing judges who will strictly interpret the Constitution, not amend it to expand the rights of criminals.

Dole will try to guarantee the victims of crime certain basic rights, including the right to be heard at sentencing and the right to object to plea agreements.

"I want to remove the shadow that darkens opportunities for every woman, man and child in America," Dole said at the RNC. "We are a nation paralyzed by crime and it is time to end that."

Women's Issues: During the years as Senate Majority Leader, Dole has fought to expand opportunities for women.

According to the Dole/Kemp online site, Dole helped pass the Personal Responsibility and Work Opportunity Act and introduced legislation on the Sexual Assault Prevention Act.

In the Personal Responsibility Prevention Act, the measure increases child support provisions by providing states more tools to go after deadbeat parents.

He helped create the federal Glass Ceiling Commission, which recommends ways in which corporations can remove the barriers that often keep women from reaching the top levels of management.

As president, Dole will help give women a chance to get high-quality

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Voicing your vote

KWALA MANDEL
Lifestyle Editor

Slacker. Loser. Generation X-er. With terms like these being painted across today's youth, is it any wonder that there appears to be a consensus that we are having trouble making ourselves politically vocal?

We retain the same right to vote as every other American citizen, but the younger voice still remains one of the softest.

According to a New York Times/CBS News Poll, nearly four out of ten people under 30 said they were not registered, compared to one out of ten people age 65 and older.

"Students and younger voters have not been as active in the voting process," said Dr. Robert Hanczor, a USD professor of communication studies.

Hanczor said there is a lack of participation in college students in particular because the students are often in different areas of the country. He said it is difficult for them to obtain absentee ballots to register to vote in a different state. "Universities should work to improve voter turnout by creating a system that makes it easier for out-of-state students to register and vote in their area," Hanczor said.

Sophomore Joaquin Valdez said political issues were part of a different world than students. He said the is-

ssues the average 18-25 year old are generally concerned with are college, jobs, friends, family and relationships. Voting is usually found skulking around at the bottom of this list.

"I know I am being affected by the issues being discussed right now, but it is difficult to apply the ideas candidates are debating to my life," Valdez said.

The voting agenda, filled with issues such as welfare reform, tax cuts, and Medicaid proposals, bears little relevance to student lives, said junior Cindy Rozmus.

"I think a lot of people don't vote or become politically active because they are not informed about the issues,"

Rozmus said.

Rozmus said voting is an easy thing to simply blow off in the multitude of other concerns.

"What students often don't realize is that these issues do have influence on their lives," Hanczor said. "Even Medicaid and Social Security influence how they're going to save for the future."

Hanczor said it is usually the cultural issues that receive heavier media attention which are seen as more important by young voters. He said it is just as important to pay attention to the economic issues because of the future impact they will have.

Senior Lisa Shubert agreed with

Hanczor. She said younger voters should become more vocal because the policies implemented now will really affect us later on in life.

Shubert said she feels she is politically active because it is important to her and voting is her way of doing her part.

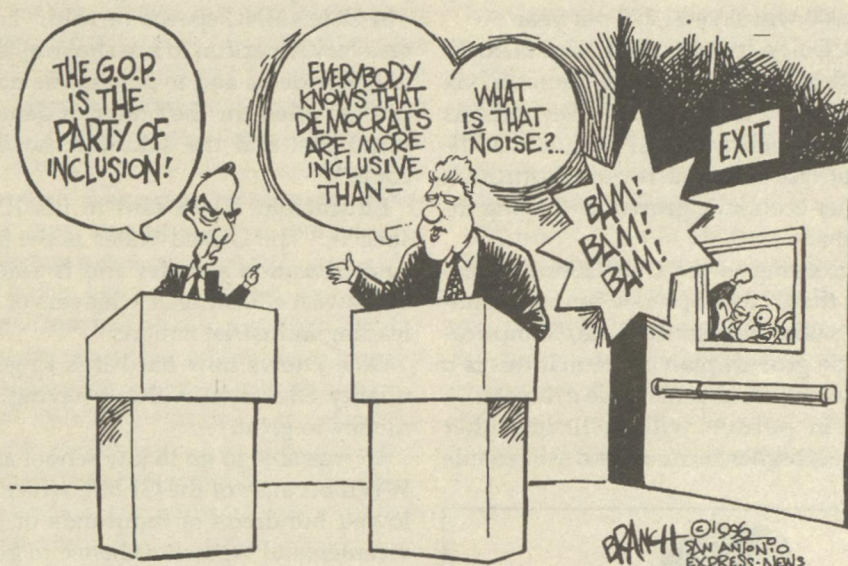
"I also try to stay pretty well informed about the issues," Shubert said. "I read the paper and argue about politics with my roommate into the wee hours of the morning."

Other students were involved through agencies such as MTV's Rock the Vote which provides political encouragement and information aimed at younger voters.

Sophomore Hector Aguirre said that services, such as Rock the Vote, were a good way to target college voters. Aguirre said he will be voting in the upcoming election even though he is only somewhat informed about the topics. He plans on following the debates to prepare.

"I think it is important to vote because that's what this country is founded on — it is the power of the people. It is [society's] responsibility to vote for who is running this country," said senior Aaron White.

Rozmus said although it is easy to feel lost in the crowds, as long as you're involved, you never know what effect your vote is going to have. She said that as long as you are participating, you've at least earned the right to complain.



Hey Baby, What's Your Sign?

♎ Libra

(Sept. 22- Oct. 22)

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

♏ 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.

♈ 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'!

♋ Cancer

(June 21- July 22)

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

♏ 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.

♒ 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.

♉ Taurus

(Apr. 20- May 20)

Be 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.

♌ Leo

(July 23- Aug. 22)

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

♐ 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.

♓ Pisces

(Feb. 19- Mar. 20)

Don't hold back from asking tons of questions- your thirst for knowledge will be quenched in due time.

♊ Gemini

(May 21- June 20)

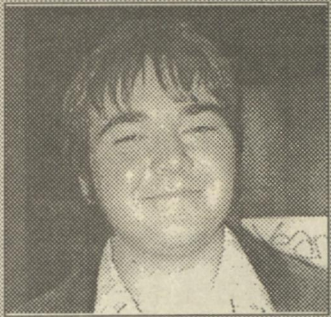
Matters regarding future happiness are up in the air. Just take one day at a time and remember, patience is a virtue!

♍ Virgo

(August 23- September 22)

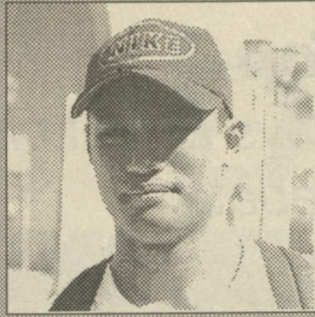
Many people waste good fortune. Be conservative, stop and count your blessings.

How do you feel about the debate coming to USD?



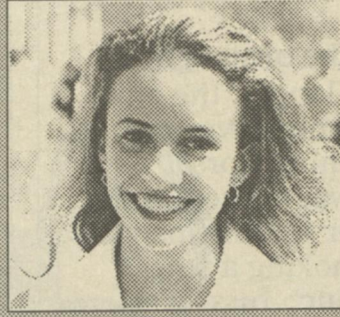
Davin Heckman
Senior

"It's a pain in the •ss because it's going to be chaos. No parking, classes are messed up and they are going to make us eat outside."



Ray Tan
Junior

"Honestly, it doesn't bother me. I live off campus and I just walk to class. Also, most of my classes are cancelled for the week."



Jenny Carmell
Freshman

"I'm excited because it is a once-in-a-lifetime experience."



Dr. Michael Gonzalez
History Professor

"I wish they would discuss more substantial issues like immigration, affirmative action, abortion and the rise of right-wing terrorism in the United States."



Gioia Wahhab
Senior

"I think the debates will make USD more well-known. It will give us a name for ourselves. No more being confused with UCSD and SDSU."

Artist Spotlight II

A.S. Cultural Arts is proud to announce that the second Artist Spotlight is awarded to Benjamin Belfiglio! Ben is a sophomore Biology major, minoring in Marine Science. Ben plans on entering some area of the medical field and does art in his spare time. Ben enjoys snorkeling and scuba diving. He is inspired by the photos in National Geographic, as well as his own travels in Europe and nature in general.

Ben was named Honorable Mention in the 22nd Congressional District Art Competition, but says that his work contains very little deep meaning. "I form ideas for my work on a 'spur of the moment' basis." Ben's Paintings and collages possess exceptional compositions and a strong personal voice. His work will be on display in Aroma's Cafe from October 21st - 25th. The opening reception will be at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, October 21st. Congratulations Ben, now your voice can be both heard and seen!

At last, the week we have all been waiting for—the onslaught of the Presidential Debate. I just couldn't wait any longer, the anxiety was killing me. Next to Pamela Anderson running over my heart with a steamroller, I couldn't think of anything worse.

USD has been in a euphoric state ever since it was chosen as the "place" for this prime time affair. As an observer of this fine mess, I sit here in my deep leather cushioned chair, smoking a stogey and wondering why the hell has there been so much fuss. The university has been so enraptured by this whole debate deal that it has forgotten the most important issues facing our humble, yet well landscaped campus. For instance, the bronze guy overlooking the valley is in desperate need of a manicure and shave, I could use a back rub, the Maher gold fish want feeding, and the Fountain needs to be re-chlorinated.

In my opinion, and as it was so appropriately brought to my attention, USD is basically prostituting itself. Let's take a look at the facts, shall we. For a mere hour and a half of fame, the university has been in an absolute frenzy applying an overdose of makeup, including a nice fat layer of lipstick, for well, use your imagination, and putting on its best dress for what will be a very short ball.

As far as "history in the making" goes, I just hope that you all have taken a break from your busy activities and realized what a great opportunity/experience this whole thing has been. Just think, when will you ever get the chance again to be shuttled from the golf course to class and back, or eat "a la caf" under the big top in the parking lot. I say that we could've taken advantage of the situation. We should have had a school wide Dan Rather look-a-like contest, or we could all have just carried around signs that said, "The wind blows for free, how much do the presidential candidates charge?" Either way, life goes on. But I will say one more thing, I love you Pamela!

Top 7

Ways to Get on TV During the Debate:

- 7) Cover yourself in pig blood and run to the media saying that you took a bullet in the eye for the President.
- 6) Hide out on the ceiling catwalk of Shiley Theater. At a critical moment during the debate, hurl your body down toward the stage. Hopefully you will land on the puffy president.
- 5) Show your political spirit. Do a naked sit-in in the fountain, preferably on the squirting part.
- 4) During the debate, scream "I have a bomb!!" Within seconds you will be pinned to the ground by 20 Secret Service. Look into the cameras, then say, "I mean I let a bomb."
- 3) Take the Associated Student President hostage. Wait, nobody would care. Never mind.
- 2) Walk around the campus wearing nothing but a Ross Perot button.
- 1) Let's face it. You're just a student at USD, which means you are nothing when it comes to the debate. You will be shoved to the side and forgotten. There's no way you will be on TV.

FountainTalk

Debate this!

A SOPHISTICATED LOOK AT WHAT THE BANNERS HANGING BY THE FOUNTAIN REALLY SHOULD'VE SAID:

May we radiate diddly, celebrate the dysfunctional rhetoric and superimpose a *diploma mill** lighting a path toward notoriety and a monetarily fulfilling future.

— The maintenance fairy in collaboration with the canyon squirrels

*diploma mill, n. (slang): an unaccredited school or college that grants worthless diplomas for a fee. ("The Pop Vocabulary Book", by Nick Camas, pg. 45)

BoyantIdeas

Hello all you beautiful people, sorry I missed you last week but I was busy judging the 80-and-over Miss America beauty pageant. Talk about one hell of a bikini segment. Yowsers! Question for ya': what is all this crazy ruckus going on here on campus? I mean, what is Burt Reynolds coming to town or something? Well, rumor has it that there's going to be some kind of debate on campus, so here are some of my ideas on it. First of all, if you happen to meet Mr. President, I hear that he likes to be called Skeeter so give that a try.

Let me tell you how I'm going to get into the debate. It's pretty simple, I'm going to make a press pass on my computer and walk right in. Then, as I get spotted by the FBI guys, I'm gonna' whip out a roll of Mentos and flash em' a winning smile. Hopefully, it works and they let me stay. I'll tell you what I'm gonna' do Thursday morning after the debate. I'm going to go into the bathroom closest to Shiley Theatre and sit on every toilet seat. Who knows, I may be sitting in the same place that the President was sitting! Talk about dancing cheek to cheek. Before I go, let me ask you one favor, save me a seat on the bus.
P.S. Bumble Bee Tuna

BY ALLEN BOYANCE



Leisurepimp

Peddling arts, music and entertainment

PLAY ON!



KEN HOWARD/OLD GLOBE

Lawrence Hamilton and Tonya Pinkins star in the Old Globe Theatre's production of "Play On!"

DAN SEGENBERGER
Special to the VISTA

After seeing the Old Globe Theater's original production of "Play On!" this past weekend, I can honestly say, "It Don't Mean a Thing If It Ain't Got That Swing."

This song was one of more than twenty songs in this vibrant musical, all written years ago by the immortal Duke Ellington. Sheldon Epps, the creator and director, has brought Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" onto the streets of Harlem in the 1940's.

Vy (Cheryl Freeman) is a songwriter who comes to Harlem to make it big. There, she meets Jester (André De Shields) who

tells her that a woman can't make it in Harlem writing music.

So he dresses her up in a suit and takes her to meet Duke (Carl Anderson), the king of music in Harlem. Duke will only let Vy (now Vy-Man) write for him if she can persuade the love of his life, Lady Liv (Tonya Pinkins), a club singer, to come back to him. When Vy-Man goes to visit Lady Liv, Lady Liv will have nothing to do with Duke, because Lady Liv's affections have turned toward Vy-Man.

In the meantime, Lady Liv's assistant, Rev (Lawrence Hamilton) has a thing for Lady Liv, leaving us with a messy love rectangle.

There are many memorable elements of wonderful music, smart choreography, spirited acting, and the sometimes lively, sometimes soul-

Theater, along with operas and symphonies have long been labeled as "high culture" and therefore shunned by university students. Outrageous ticket prices don't help the situation either. However, we have a unique opportunity to see a live musical. There's something about a live performance that no big screen or THX sound can top.

AS Cultural Arts will have tickets available for \$8 on Oct. 14 for the Oct 24 showing. Special contributor

Dan Sengenberger gives us a special review.

ful—but always remarkable—singing. I have never heard two voices as wonderful as those of Carl Anderson and Tonya Pinkins.

Rich oranges, yellows, and blues combine to give us a very lively and vibrant picture of the city.

Props are changed through mechanical devices so we don't see people running around between scenes. There are also huge background paintings that rotate. The costumes are wonderful, especially the huge bright yellow zoot suit Rev wears when he's trying to woo Lady Liv.

"Play On!" is going to Broadway soon and this will be our only chance to see it.



Debatepimps

A slightly different look at today's debate

KERRY KRASTS
Leisurepimp Editor

As a member of the VISTA, I've had the privilege of watching our news staff give thorough and detailed attention to the upcoming debate in the past few weeks. But here at Leisurepimp I'm just not as excited as everyone else seems to be and in my warped opinion, *Leisurepimp* is the ideal spot for some political commentary—prostitutes and politicians have a lot in common and when it comes down to it, it's all just a big production.

As I walk up and down campus and see all the construction that's going on and all the frills and lacy details that adorn our grounds with more enthusiasm than I have seen before, (I'd like to applaud maintenance on their excellent job and personally invite them to attend the debates) I think about what these debates mean to me...

Missing classes, no parking, restricted access to all areas of campus, ultra-excessive landscaping, shiny handrails and placards, clean carpets, wet paint signs, new ashtrays, cheesy USD debate buttons, a revamped deli runway and a new and improved Fall Break planted firmly in the middle of the week (thanks for that one) - that is what the debates mean to me. As well as the fact that we've invited a large group of potential and probable liars, cheaters, and masters of rhetoric to our university.

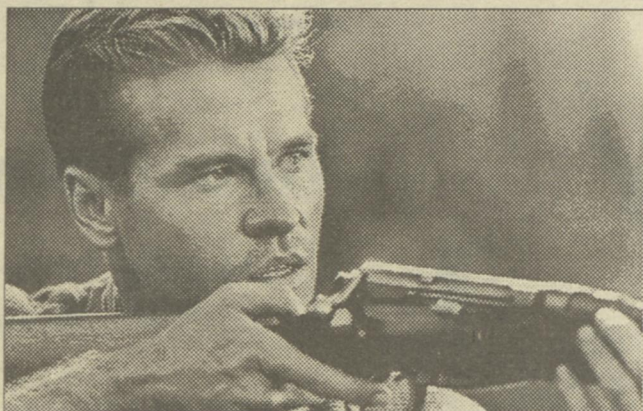
Now it is not my intention to sound like a totally bitter wench, and I am aware of the motivations and benefits that the debate brings to our campus. I acknowledge that our university has made incredible upward progress since its charter date. My honest hope is that the money and prestige that comes with an event such as this one will benefit the students by providing (a whopping) 8% of the student body direct experience with the debate, increasing scholarship grants and the ever present possibility that your parents might catch a glimpse of you on CSPAN, but I'm jaded.

In my experience these types of benefits are usually secondary and the number of us who have no involvement beyond riding the shuttle to campus is considerable. Ummm OK.

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'The Ghost and the Darkness' has real bite

Val Kilmer (right) and Michael Douglas (left) star as lion hunters in "The Ghost and the Darkness."



FRANK CONNER/PARAMOUNT



FRANK CONNER/PARAMOUNT

MARNY HARKSEN
Managing Editor

It was the end of one world and the birth of another. It was a time when men were men, women were women, and Africa was still a virgin continent laying in wait for man to come and lay his tracks across her.

And so sets the scene for director Steven Hopkins' new film, "The Ghost and the Darkness," based on the true story of two extraordinary lions, who went on a man-eating rampage that claimed over 130 lives in 1896.

Val Kilmer stars as John Patterson, a gentleman's gentleman who has been assigned to Tsavo, Africa to engineer the building of a bridge for the British Empire. Kilmer, who has dreamed of visiting Africa since childhood, becomes smitten with the continent upon arrival. Kilmer's performance is believable, but

not compelling. His appeal does cross over to both sexes. Men are sure to get caught up with his pursuit of the lions and women can appreciate his consistent sweetness.

Something has been invading the camp at night and dragging the screaming men off into the bush. The workers call the monsters "shaitaini," or "devils of the night," and believe they have been sent here to stop the white man from destroying the earth.

The monsters are actually invincible lions who take pleasure in hunting down men. All efforts to capture or destroy the beasts fail and the construction of the bridge comes to a halt. Patterson loses the respect for the workers threatening to revolt.

All seems hopeless until a lone and grungy figure appears on the horizon, who's a fast-talking, gun-slinging, do-it-my-way-or-no-way kind of guy, who saves Patterson's neck right before some

rebel workers slice it. Could it be Jack T. Colton from "Romancing the Stone?" Not quite. It's Michael Douglas in the same clothes, only with a southern drawl this time around. Douglas plays Remington, a fearless Civil War hero who left his war torn country for Africa and became the world's greatest hunter. Remington does not enjoy killing, he does it to make use of his god-given talent.

Douglas' performance is, at best, over the top. The audience never quite understands Remington's motivation. His character is underdeveloped, consequently the audience can neither identify nor empathize with him. He comes across as a third-class Indiana Jones.

"The Ghost and the Darkness" brings us a visually appealing version of the "Man vs. Beast" theme. The high-octane hunting sequences will get your adrenaline pumping, as an indifferent observer.

Former TV star Claire Danes shines in 'To Gillian'

AARON WHITE
Staff Writer

"To Gillian On Her 37th Birthday" tells the tale of David Lewis, (Peter Gallagher) a man who cannot get over the death of his beloved wife, Gillian (Michelle Pfeiffer).

The film takes place on Nantucket Island and opens on Gillian's 37th birthday, exactly two years after her tragic death in a freak boating accident.

For the past two years David has neglected his daughter Rachel, (Claire Danes) in order to take romantic walks on the beach with Gillian's ghost.

When Gillian's sister comes to take Rachel away, David is forced to choose between dwelling on the memory of his dead wife, or



MIKI ANSIN/TRIUMPH

Peter Gallagher and Claire Danes in "To Gillian on Her 37th Birthday."

grasping reality and spending time with his neglected daughter.

This film proves to be a great outlet for tears, and upon its completion you will want to leave the island, too.

What ultimately holds this film together is the performance of the beautiful and talented Claire Danes, who some will remember from the short-lived "My So-Called Life."

It is in this, her fourth feature appearance, that her talent surfaces in this complex character, who has to deal with the death of her mother as well as struggling with her disillusioned father.

Danes, who plays Juliet opposite Leonardo DiCaprio in next month's "Romeo and Juliet," will not only impress audiences for years to come, but Academy members as well.

PIMPS

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This week the social issues committee at AS provided us with a symbolically blank wall upon which we were invited to freely express ourselves. Did this committee know what it was getting itself into? Could they have predicted that beautiful sentiments like; "Save a Tree, eat a beaver," "USD inhales," and my personal favorite, "Down with Whitey," would dominate their pristinely white place? Yes, I think they could have.

As a student on this campus and a writer on the university paper, I have become increasingly aware of a low, frenzied rumble emitting itself from the bowels of the administration this year- it is the sound of fear. In my opinion our beloved university, founded upon and dedicated to its student body, is afraid that we're going to embarrass it. I believe that I am not the only student who is aware on some level of this fear, and I believe that the mural is a perfect example of this fear and lack of confidence manifesting itself in a self-fulfilling prophecy. And where is that gosh darned mural that so many of us put our souls onto? Did someone say whitewash?

The fact is I can't blame the university for taking down the wall. I was a bit disappointed in the level of provocation splattered across the thing, but there's something more here: an invitation revoked, a symbol for freedom of expression quickly folded up and put back under the mattress before the parents get home.

Don't shut us out, don't shut us up and we will surprise you. We are a thoughtful, intelligent, often profound generation with too much to say. There is no denying that the writing on the wall proved our communication skills wanting, but maybe that's because we're out of practice. Maybe it's because too often we're not invited to express ourselves but rather we're encouraged to listen passively and conform to the minimum of what is required of us by our parents, by our teachers and therefore, sadly enough by ourselves.

Jon Stewart Update

Jon Stewart will finish his three-picture deal with Miramax by starring in "Wavelength." It's a romantic comedy in which Stewart will play a New York TV personality forced to run a radio station in a small Irish town. The film will begin production next spring. — JC



USD Player Profile

MEN'S SOCCER

Last week the Toreros played Loyola Marymount, where Matt Geske scored both goals for the Toreros. Leighton O'Brien assisted on both goals to beat the Lions 2-1. Santa Clara was the big match in the WCC.

The game was scoreless through regulation time. Santa Clara broke the tie when Derrick Harris scored off a deflection 108 minutes and 18 seconds into the game.

The 1-0 loss gives the Toreros a league record of 1-2.

— GENO VILLANUEVA



ROBIN SPOONER/VISTA

Leighton O'Brien (10) takes on Santa Clara's best

VOLLEYBALL

In their third WCC contest of the season, the Lady Spikers easily downed San Francisco in three games with scores of 15-11, 15-6, and 15-5.

Freshman Petia Yanchulova led the way for the Toreros with 17 kills and 12 digs. Junior Sara Gunsaulus added 12 kills and 5 total blocks while LaManda Mounts had 11 kills and 9 digs. USD is 13-5 with a league record of 2-1.

— GENO VILLANUEVA

CROSS COUNTRY

In Malibu, the men's cross country team won their first meet of the year over Pepperdine and Loyola Marymount.

Individually, Ola Knuuson won the meet with a time of twenty-six minutes and thirty-nine seconds. Close behind in second was fellow Swede Mats Aaman in 27:04. Aaman was named the WCC Athlete of the Week. Also finishing strongly for the men were Tom French, Keith Trimble, and Gabe Murillo. The women finished fourth in the five kilometer run. Michelle Cox finished an impressive third for the Toreros. Also finishing strongly were Katie Grim, Megan Coker, and Brandy Heartburg.

— GENO VILLANUEVA

GOLF

At the Herb Wimberly/Coca Cola Classic, the Toreros finished 16th with an overall score of 918. The top USD player in the tournament was Brian Marchiori in an eight way tie for 41st place with a score of 225. Close behind Marchiori was Keshav Misra.

— GENO VILLANUEVA

Trivia

Last week's answer:

Scott Sporrer holds the USD career rushing yards record with 2,556 yards.

Question:

What USD Volleyball player holds the single-season record for digs?

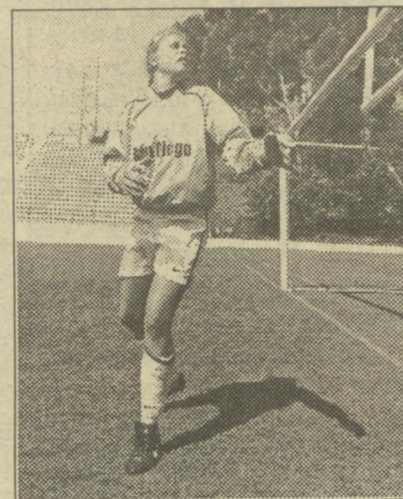
GENO VILLANUEVA
Sports Editor

In their fifth year, the women's soccer team has emerged as a team on the brink of total success. Last year, they had the best season ever with a 10-6-1 record. As of now, they are 7-2-1, and on their way to another strong season. An important part of the Toreros' success has been the performance of goalie, Allison Worden. As far as a soccer team is concerned, the goalie is the actual core of a successful defense. Senior Allison Worden has been just that for the Toreros. Their 2-0 win against Loyola Marymount marked Worden's seventh shutout of the season.

Worden first started playing soccer when she was 7 years old. She played in the ever-popular AYSO, where everyone gets their start in organized soccer. In addition to that, Worden played for club teams La Mesa United and Hot Spurs, where her current Torero teammate, Monica Costello also played. In her years of playing club soccer, Worden started playing goalie. Playing goalie isn't something that Worden planned on doing; it came about in a coincidental kind of way.

"No one seemed to want to play goalie," said Worden. "I didn't mind. I just settled into it."

Eventually, Worden played soccer at Grossmont High in La Mesa, where she was an All-league 3A First Team selection. Worden was a so-called "3-sporter," also lettering in softball and volleyball.



HECTOR ROBERTS/VISTA

Allison Worden
Torero Soccer

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

Worden, a child of the '80s, grew up in a time when women's sports weren't publicized much.

"It was hard to try to mock someone's style of play when there weren't any professional women's sports," Worden said.

As far as her future is concerned, Worden would like to continue playing although she isn't sure where. Worden, an English major, would eventually like to go to law school at Loyola Chicago, Boston College, or even USD. One thing is certain: She is glad that she had the opportunity to play soccer at USD.

"Playing soccer was the best decision I've ever made," she said.

Athletes of the Week

Mats Aaman
Torero Cross Country

In the men's cross country victory against USC and Pepperdine, senior

Mats Aaman finished second overall with a time of twenty-seven minutes and four seconds. Aaman was named the Athlete of the Week in the WCC for his strong performance in the tri-meet. From Lund, Sweden, Aaman finished second to fellow Swede and USD teammate, Ola Knuuson.

Allison Worden
Torero Soccer

Senior Allison Worden was behind the Torero soccer defense once again with two shutouts against Loyola Marymount and UC Santa Barbara. She now has seven shutouts in the year, breaking her own school record of six shutouts in a season. Worden also lowered her GAA to a career best 0.37.

This week's schedule

Football

vs. Evansville

Oct. 19 at 7 p.m. at Torero Stadium

Men's Soccer

vs. UC San Diego

Oct. 18 at 7 p.m. at Torero Stadium

Women's Soccer

vs. Stanford

Oct. 18 at 2 p.m. at Stanford

vs. San Francisco

10/20 2 p.m. at San Francisco

Cross Country

at UCSD Invitational

Oct. 19 at 8 a.m. at Balboa Park

Swimming and Diving

vs. San Diego State

Oct. 18 at 2 p.m. at Swimming pool

Men's Tennis

19th San Diego All-College Tournament

Oct. 18-20 all day at west tennis courts

Women's Tennis

All-American Championships

Oct. 18-10 at Los Angeles, CA

Golf

Red Raider Intercollegiate

Oct. 21-22 at Hillcrest Country Club

WOMEN'S SOCCER

The Toreros increased their overall record to 7-2-1 with two shutouts against Loyola Marymount and UC Santa Barbara. In the 4-0 game against UCSB, senior Monica Costello had one goal and two assists. Megan Suddes, Amy Goaziou, and Michelle Kallas also scored. Against LMU, Amy Gutowski and Elli Johns each had a goal. Senior goalie Allison Worden lowered her GAA to 0.37. Worden also broke her own single season record of shutouts with seven.

— GENO VILLANUEVA

SWIMMING & DIVING

The Swimming and Diving team will be kicking off their season against San Diego State this Friday. They are coming off a 12-1 meet record from last season. Refer to the schedule for details.

— GENO VILLANUEVA

CLINTON

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economic policies have cut the deficit by 60 percent, and the unemployment rate is down 5.2 percent — its lowest level in seven years.

The President also signed a 90-cent raise in the minimum wage which will provide up to \$1,800 per year to each full-time worker.

(Editor's note: Information for this article was gathered from the Clinton/Gore campaign web site at www.clinton/gore96)

DOLE

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jobs. He will also attack violence against women and prosecute deadbeat dads.

"Bob Dole has a remarkable record of putting the American Dream within reach of every woman by ensuring that the doors of government and the private sector are open to us at every level," said Senator Nancy Kassebaum.

Environment: Eighty-six years ago, President Teddy Roosevelt said, "Of all the questions which can come before

this nation, short of the actual preservation of its existence in a great war, there is none which compares in importance with the central task of leaving this land even a better place for our descendants than it is for us."

Dole has supported this idea and has voted for many measures to help protect the environment.

He is the only presidential candidate ever to have voted for and help pass every major piece of environmental legislation in the past 25 years.

Dole played a key role in the Safe

Drinking Water Act, Clean Water Act and the Endangered Species Act.

As president, Dole would continue to keep America safe and clean, protect the property rights of all Americans and would give states and local communities the flexibility they need to effectively meet environmental challenges.

(Editor's Note: The Dole/Kemp campaign site and Dole's RNC speech were used as sources for this article. Visit the Dole/Kemp site at www.dole96.com for further information.)

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Hughes Building
Career Services Office, Room 110

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- RELATIONSHIP MANAGER DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

MBA INTERVIEWS

Tues., Oct. 29th
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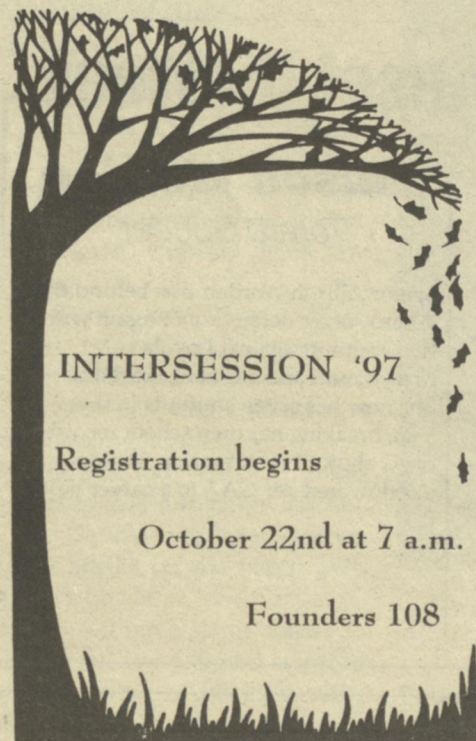
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Panza Eats Rocky Mountain Oysters For Breakfast!

One of the biggest upsets in IM Sports history took place Sunday when previously unheard of **Panza** shocked the highly-touted, invincible, **Rocky Mountain Oysters**. **Panza** took advantage of an extremely undermanned Oyster's squad that included only a handful of bombers and a rookie pitcher in IM legend Ryan Pietranton. Panza's Randy Heimann broke an 8-8 tie in the final inning with a two-run triple and Ryan Rose followed with a sac fly to put Panza on top for good.

In the 11-9 loss, the Oysters managed just two dingers (Cary Duckworth and Jesse Lowe), falling well below their average output of about ten. Herman Chavez will no doubt rally the troops, since he has already placed an order for the shirts. The Oysters aren't worried about a thing. Congratulations to **Panza** on a huge victory and obvious confidence builder going into the playoffs in a few short weeks.

The day's late game featured two undefeated teams going head to head in hopes of gaining ground in the rankings before playoff time. **Big Bads** vs. **Mocktails II** opened as a back and forth battle before the game picked up drastically in the later innings. With **Big Bads** trailing 8-5 in the top of the seventh, last week's MVP, Brandon House, once again stepped it up with a three-run shot to tie it at 8. In the bottom of the seventh, with one runner on, **Mocktails II**'s Marc Kruse mashed Captain Ash Benshoof's hanger into the deep left field terrain for the win, leaving **Mocktails II** and **United Front** (won on FF) as the only two undefeated teams.

Down the Line manhandled a lethargic **SWATT** squad, 15-9, in the day's only other match up. Mike Marcos cracked three homeruns, Mark Moeller collected four hits, and Scott Severe scored three times in the victorious effort. The game featured loud complaining about walks (**SWATT**), slipshoddy defense (**SWATT**), and legitimate in-your-face trash talking techniques (**SWATT**). It just didn't matter, though as **Down the Line** rolled. Todd Alcantara, just activated from the Disabled List, made it interesting with a late inning grand slam, but it was too little, too late for **SWATT**.

SUBWAY

Game of the Week

This past Sunday, **Mocktails II** kept their winning streak alive with a clutch victory over **Big Bads**, 9-8. Way to go guys! Get on down to Subway and order up those sandwiches before the expiration date!

This week's game features two women's football teams, **Gamma Phis** vs the soon to be renamed, **Free Agents**. If you haven't seen the latest craze in IM sports then come on down to the Canyon Field Saturday at 2pm to see what real football looks like! This is by far the most intense league in IMs this semester! Good luck to both participants!

Home Run Count

Team Count

1. Rocky Mountain Oysters 8 (2 game)
2. Big Bads 5 (3 games)
3. SWATT 3 (3 games)

Individual Count

1. Mike Marcos (D. the L.) 3
 2. Bill Homan (R.M.O.) 2
- Dave Karakis (Big Bads)
Brandon House (Big Bads)
Andrew Lavery (SWATT)

Boat Drinks Improve While Young Impresses All

The second week of flag football started off with a bang. The first game between **Crack Shack** and the **Valley Girls** was a barn burner. The **Valley Girls** were led by Kevin Malady's two touchdown passes, one to Brian Rosario and the other to Dan Vranjes. The two teams were tied with only one play left. That is when Tom Orradre pulled a bomb out of his bag of tricks and delivered it to a stretched out Ryan Goldman for the winning touchdown. Orradre also hooked up with Goldman for a touchdown earlier in the game. The **Chupacabras** faced off with **Far From Loosen** in one of the morning games. The **Chupacabras** got a touchdown from Brian O'Neill and Pete Weleher, both T.D. passes were thrown by Dave Porinek. The **Chupacabras** shut out it's opponent, winning 14 - 0.

The afternoon featured **Un-Vail-ing of Buck Shaw** vs. **Phi Kappa Theta**. The **Phi Kappa's** gave **Un-Vail-ing of Buck Shaw** a very good game, but **Buck Shaw** once again proved to be too much. Spike threw 3 touchdown passes to make the final score 21 - 0. Pie, Rosey, and Burt were all on the receiving end of Spike's T.D. throws. In other afternoon games, **Boat Drinks** defeated **Cuatro Oeste** 26 - 8. Although **Cuatro Oeste** was obviously overmatched, they put forth a valiant effort while gaining some respect from the older players. It was Jacques Ballard who stole the show for **Boat Drinks**. Jacques scored three touchdowns, and intercepted **Cuatro Oeste** once. Clayton Kline decided to rest his golden arm and let his teammate, Curtis DeMers, give Q.B. a shot. DeMers was quite impressive, throwing four touchdown passes. In the last afternoon game, **Los Chigones** shut out **Law Dogs** 20 - 0. Alex Tiquia, Emilian Springer, and Jason Weddingfeld were all on the receiving end of Christopher Cabarillas three T.D. passes.

The second week of flag football was opening day for the girls. Everyone seemed to play hard and had a good time. The first game featured **Free Agents** and **Valley Girls**. It was Maria Young who proved she came out to play football. Maria scored the only touchdown of the game and twice intercepted the **Valley Girls** to hold on for the 6 - 0 win. The next game was between **Gamma Phi Beta** and **Grass Stains**. **Gamma Phi Beta** was led by Anna Mulgrew and Stacie Uchida who each scored a touchdown to make the final score 12 - 0.

The **Valley Girls** played games back to back.

They were victorious in their second game shutting **F2** out 20 - 0. Amy scored two touchdowns and Tiffany scored the last T.D. for the **Valley Girls**.

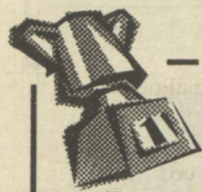
Quote of the Week

"But you know I think we can compete against the Oysters" - Carlos Martinez, coach and fielding % leader for United Front's Softball team. Complaining that the person who writes the articles does not give his team enough respect.

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IM Rankings

For Week Ending Oct. 13th

I.M Distinctions

Men's Softball

Player: Mike Marcos
Team: Panza
Game: Big Bads vs Mocktails II

Co-Rec Softball

Players: M- Ming Tom
F- Laura Tyler
Game: Delta Sigma Pi vs AKPsi

Hockey

Player: John Cella
Team: Hosers
Game: Hosers vs Motherpucker

Football A

Player: Jacques Ballard
Team: The Un-Vail-ing of Buck Shaw
Game: Cuatro Oeste vs Boat Drinks

Football B

Player: Tom Orradre
Team: The Darkside
Game: Valley Girls vs The Crack Shack

Women's Football

Player: Maria Young
Team: Gamma Phi's
Game: Valley Girls vs Free Agents

Men's Soccer

Player: Cameron Peach
Team: Da' Penthouse
Game: Justifiable Arrogance vs I Don't Know...

Women's Soccer

Player: Anna Parisi
Team: Reefers
Game: Has Beens vs Free Agents

Men's 3x3 Basketball

Player: Eric Wakefield
Team: Hysters
Game: KYFA vs IM Champs

Women's 3x3 Basketball

Player: Michelle Cobb
Team: 3 Nice Catholic Girls
Game: 3 Nice Catholic Girls vs Taps

Co-Rec Volleyball

Players: Scott Raub and Faun Costales
Team: Liquid Assets
Game: Liquid Assets vs Team Players

Congratulations to all!

MEN'S FOOTBALL A

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

MEN'S FOOTBALL B

1. The Darkside 2-0
2. The Crack Shack 1-1
3. Valley Girls 1-1

WOMEN'S FOOTBALL

1. Free Agents 1-0
2. Valley Girls 1-1
3. Gamma Phi Beta 1-0
4. F2 0-1

CO-REC SOFTBALL

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

MEN'S SOFTBALL

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

MEN'S HOCKEY

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

MEN'S SOCCER

1. Justifiable Arrogance 3-0
2. Resevior Dogs, F.C. 3-0
3. Los Divinos 3-0
4. E-Street 2-1
5. Da' Penthouse 2-1

WOMEN'S SOCCER

1. Tortious Conduct F.C.
2. The Reefers
3. Free Agents

CO-REC VOLLEYBALL

1. Liquid Assets 1-0
2. ASA 1-0
3. Over The Net 1-0

MEN'S 3x3 BASKETBALL

1. The Hysters 1-0
2. W're Plain Old 1-0
3. KYFA 1-0

WOMEN'S 3x3 BASKETBALL

1. 3 Nice Catholic Girls 1-0
2. TAPs 0-1

Corrales & Raub, Robbed in I.M. Beach Volleyball Tournament

If you were not at Ocean Beach this past Saturday, you missed out on a beautiful day at the beach, free food, and one great volleyball tournament. This semester's IM Beach Volleyball Surprise Team of the Tournament had to be the **Pink Penguins**. The Penguins' freshman duo, T.J. and Trojan, fought their way through pool play, and won a very close semifinal game 15 - 13, to earn a spot in the championship game.

Unfortunately for the **Pink Panthers**, Marc Kruse and Mike Hallowell, were on the other side of the net in the final. M & M breezed their way through pool play, allowing only 6 points in 4 games, and dominated their semifinal opponent 15 - 0 on their road to the championship. The **Pink Panthers** gave it their all, but they were no match for the better skilled play of Marc & Mike who coasted to a 15 - 13, 15 - 6, victory in the finals to take home the prizes.

Spoons, Steph Tesar, and Wes Naughtin, cruised their way through the co-rec field to earn first place honors in their division. Special recognition is due to the play of Scott Raub and Mike Corrales who earn the Most Inspirational Players Award. Nicest guys in the world, robbed of their bid to reach the finals in their heartbreaking loss in the semis, these two guys are nothing but a class act.

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1989 - Law School, AGSP, and Republicans for Bush remained the only undefeated teams in Men's Soccer after 3 weeks.

1986 - Sports Center upsets **Squeeze Play** in Co-Rec Softball. Gary and Sandy Becker combined for six hits.

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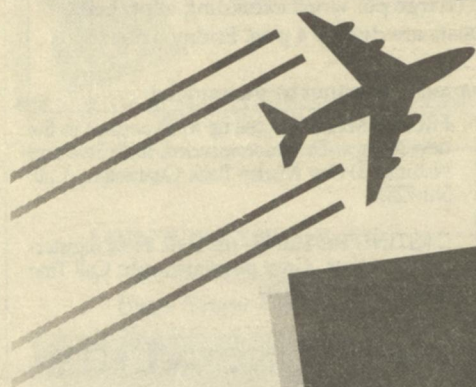
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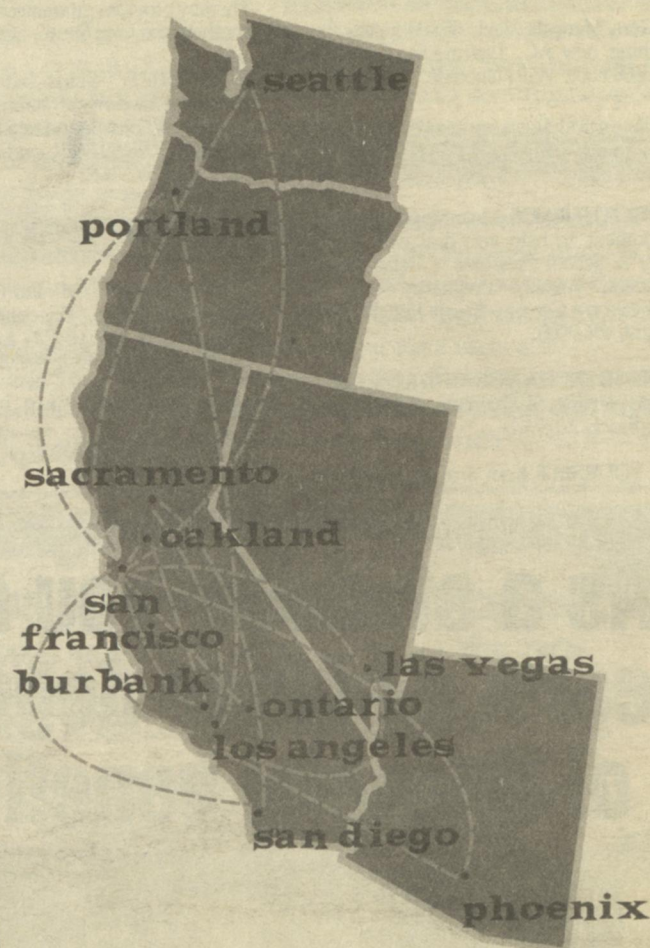
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