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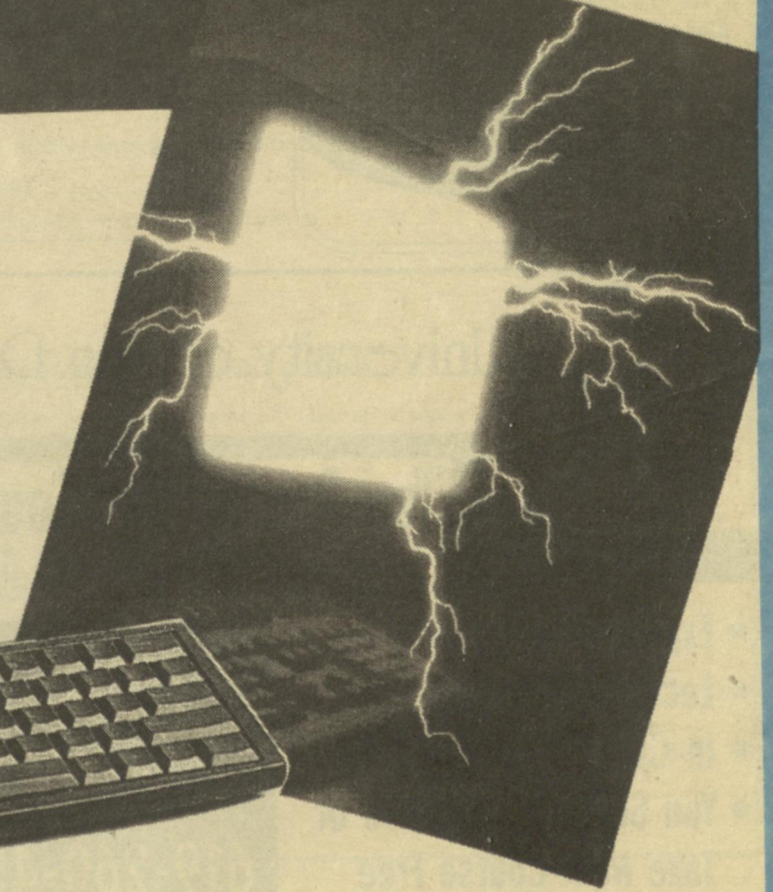
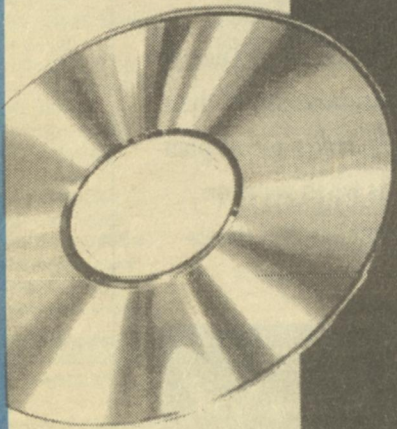
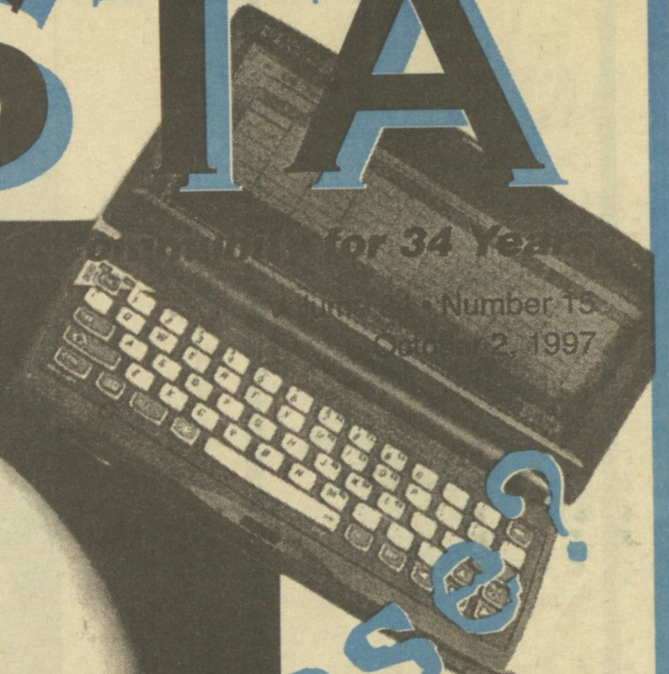
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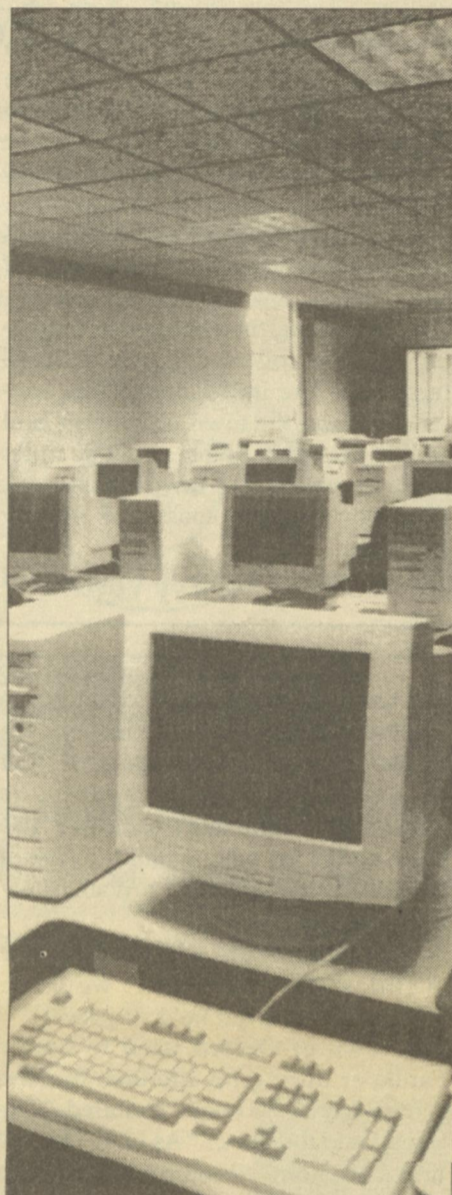
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## WORLD



### Earthquakes in Italy leave 10 people dead

ASSISI, Italy — Earthquakes jolted a mountainous swath of central Italy last Friday, killing at least 10 people and damaging artworks and buildings, including the Basilica of St. Francis of Assisi, one of Christianity's most important shrines.

Most of the people were killed by

falling rubble, dozens were injured and more than 1,200 were forced from their homes in the Umbria region. One victim reportedly died from a heart attack. Civil defense officials said six of the deaths occurred during a sharp quake nine hours after the initial jolt at 2:33 a.m. (8:33 p.m. EDT Thursday).

Part of the basilica's vaulted ceiling collapsed during the second jolt, and three bodies were removed from the rubble. A fourth body was still inside, said police official Rita Gaschella. At least two of the dead were Franciscan friars.

The quake struck as a group was inspecting frescoes in the church damaged by earlier tremors, state television reported, quoting the mayor of Assisi. Associated Press photographer, Plinio Lepri, was also in the basilica.

"First there was a slight shock, then about 15 minutes later came the big jolt.

The frescoes from above the main entrance fell, and I saw two bodies underneath," Lepri said.

"There was rubble everywhere," said Costantino Centuroni, an official who was with the group. "You couldn't see anything and you couldn't breathe. So we waited a few seconds for things to calm down and those of us who could, got out."

Rescue workers placed microphones in the debris to try to detect any sounds of survivors.

The first quake, the strongest at magnitude 5.5, was followed by at least 20 aftershocks. The initial quake was centered around the town of Foligno, and awoke people in Rome, about 90 miles to the southwest. The town of Macerata, near Italy's eastern coast, was heavily damaged.

The emergency center in Umbria had

reports of buildings collapsing in the area of Serravalle del Chianti in an isolated mountainous area of Umbria.

Among the dead, according to the reports, were an elderly man and wife who were killed when their home collapsed.

The basilica is a popular tourist attraction. At least two frescoes on the life of St. Francis were damaged, according to the Rev. Nicola Giandomenico. The works, ascribed to Giotto, were created during the 14th century.

Piles of rubble were seen inside the doorway of the 13th-century monument to St. Francis. Robed friars stood nearby, looking stunned. In a nearby street, nurses brought weeping elderly women out from a rest home.

## NATION



### Celebration honors 100th anniversary of William Faulkner's birth

OXFORD, Mississippi — William Faulkner, who loved the quiet life of this genteel town, was honored on the 100th anniversary of his

birth with a raucous street party.

A key element of the daylong birthday bash was the object that's been the source of a Faulkner-like feud: the 1,000-pound bronze statue unveiled last Thursday in tribute to the Nobel Prize-winning novelist who died in Oxford 35 years ago.

Hundreds of his fans, but few of his descendants, showed up for the celebration, which followed eight months of bickering about where the statue should be placed.

The family wanted the replica placed either on the University of Mississippi campus or at his Oxford antebellum home, Rowan Oak. It features a fedora-wearing, pipe-smoking Faulkner sitting on a bench.

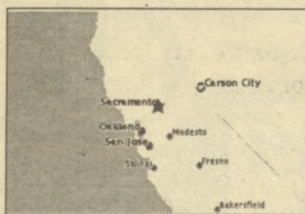
The town decided instead to tear down a beloved magnolia tree to make room for the statue on the town square in front of City Hall. The magnolia is Mississippi's state tree and flower. The town ended up paying half the cost of the \$50,000 project, with private donations covering the rest.

Author Shelby Foote, who met Faulkner in 1941, said the late writer "would be secretly pleased, but he'd stay away." The town of Oxford tried to honor Faulkner during his lifetime. But the writer, whose 30 books included "The Sound and the Fury," "As I Lay Dying" and "Absalom, Absalom!," refused to allow the city to paint "Oxford, Home of William Faulkner" on the town water tower.

Dean Faulkner Wells, the novelist's niece, said the bronze likeness "will be around long after all of us are gone — and the controversy." She stayed away from the festivities, which included a bookstore toast and readings of his works. Family members and close friends remembered the occasion privately, she said, adding that the celebration was "absolutely marvelous. He deserves it. Pappy belongs to the world."

A light rain fell on the 500 or so people who gathered to watch the unveiling of the sculpture by William Beckwith, but spirits stayed intact.

## STATE



### Gov. Wilson signs new gun sentencing law

SACRAMENTO — Gov. Pete Wilson took aim at gun-toting criminals last week by signing into law what supporters suggest is a different kind of gun control, one that

focuses on criminals rather than guns. The bill, the most far-reaching sentencing law enacted since 1994, imposes lengthy prison terms on offenders who use a gun while committing a crime. Wilson signed the bill at a Los Angeles ceremony highlighting new anti-crime laws.

The ceremony was attended by Los Angeles Mayor Richard Riordan and Los Angeles Police Chief Bernard Parks. Wilson also signed bills that would improve witness protection, increase other criminal penalties and establish a new anti-gang program.

But the gun legislation, AB 4, was the most sweeping. It adds 10 years to the sentence of anyone who uses a gun in a

crime, 20 years if a person discharges that gun, and 25 years-to-life if an offender causes "great bodily harm."

The new law will add to the growing prison population and fuel the rapidly increasing budget of the Department of Corrections, which rose by about 10 percent this year.

The department estimates that the law will cost \$16.6 million, beginning in 2008. After each subsequent year, the figure will increase. Those projections do not include the expense of building new prisons.

Critics of the bill argue that it is too costly and it would distort criminal sentences.

Under the law, a criminal who brand-

dishes a gun but doesn't use it in a crime would get a far lengthier prison stay than a convict who seriously injures a victim with a knife or other weapon, she said.

The passage of the bill is another political triumph for Fresno victims' advocate Mike Reynolds, who attended the signing ceremony.

Reynolds, a photographer, first got involved in criminal justice legislation after his daughter was slain. In 1994, he spearheaded the successful drive to enact "Three Strikes and You're Out," a law that lengthened prison terms for repeat offenders.

Editor's note: The VISTA News In Brief is compiled from newswire reports

## New USD seal honors traditions

**JESSICA VALLI AND  
RODEL DIVINA**  
*News Editor and Chief Copy  
Editor*

This fall marks the 25th anniversary of the merger between the College for Women, the College for Men and School of Law. To commemorate this Silver Jubilee, President Alice B. Hayes used her convocation address last month to emphasize that tradition can be preserved while implementing change.

"Our university prides itself on traditions. . . change and tradition are not mutually exclusive," President Hayes said.

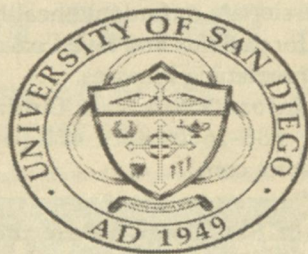
In highlighting this theme, Hayes presented the University's new seal.

According to Hayes, a new seal was created because the current seal only represents the College for Men and the School of Law. This seal is imprinted on the marble floor entrance to Maher Hall.

In addition, there are two other university seals on campus.

The Seal of the San Diego College for Women is mounted above Camino Hall and Founders Hall.

The seal of the diocese of San Diego, Bishop Buddy's Seal, is



**USD unveiled it's new seal at  
President Hayes convocation  
address.**

mounted above the Hughes Building.

The new seal combines features from each of the three seals. It features a coat of arms in the shape of a shield. The shield is surrounded by an outer circle show-

ing the name of the university and the date of its founding, and is placed upon three linked golden circles. These three golden rings are part of the seal of the College for Women.

President Hayes spoke of the symbolism behind each element of the new seal. Her message focused on the University's future. She wants to see USD incorporating the latest technological advances in education while maintaining University traditions.

The seal will be officially introduced on Founder's Day, Nov. 12.

Hayes also used the occasion to honor 20 faculty members by awarding them professorships.

In addition to these awards, President Hayes presented the Medal of San Diego de Alcalá to Dr. Ray Brandes, a history professor and former dean. This is only the fourth time this award has been presented in the history of USD.

## Eighth Annual AIDS walk

**ROSEMARY LUELLEN**  
*Special to the VISTA*

More than 10,000 people are expected to convene in Balboa Park for the eighth annual AIDS Walk San Diego this Sunday. The event, themed "Keep Walking, We're Not There Yet" is intended to raise funds for local HIV and AIDS service agencies and to increase community awareness about the disease.

There is no official fee to enter the walk, but participants are encouraged to recruit sponsors and/or donations. The organization's goal is to raise \$100 per participant.

Registration begins at 8 a.m., the opening ceremonies are at 9:30 a.m. and the walk starts at 10 a.m. The starting point is at the intersection

see **WALK** on page 6

## Statement by the President of the University of San Diego

I am deeply disturbed to learn that several very serious incidents involving discrimination have occurred on campus during the first days of semester. These expressions of hostility have taken the form of graffiti in one of our dormitories and in the Law School targeted against African American, Jewish and Gay and Lesbian students.

I want to state in the most emphatic terms that this behavior will not be tolerated at the University of San Diego. Derogatory comments and graffiti based on race, ethnicity, gender, sexual orientation, religion or class are among the most pernicious assaults on human dignity and have led to further abuse when they have gone unchecked.

We at a Catholic university know that. Our Mission is to celebrate diversity in our community and realize that it will enrich our learning environment and our lives.

I call upon all members of our USD family to denounce all forms of discrimination and promote the values of love, compassion and mutual understanding which have always been the essence of the University of San Diego.

Alice B. Hayes  
President  
University of San Diego

## USD junior wins Latina Pageant

**RODEL DIVINA**  
*Chief Copy Editor*

USD junior Tabitha Rodriguez-Anderson was crowned Miss Latina California 1997 last month.

The pageant, which was hosted by Mrs. Mexico International 1997, Maria Elena Reynosa, was held in Fullerton, Calif. The categories included swimsuit, evening wear and interview.

The final question posed to the top three delegates was "What do you think is the greatest challenge facing youth?"

"The challenge facing today's youth is that they are so consumed in their own lives and in

living for today that they forget to plan for their future," Rodriguez-Anderson said.

According to Andrew Galindo, the pageant director, the event "was the largest in its 10-year existence."

"With this title, I know that I can be a role model and that I can set the example for the youth of the Latino community," Rodriguez-Anderson later said.

In addition to winning a valuable package of cash and prizes, Rodriguez-Anderson will spend her year-long reign traveling throughout California and appear-



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**Tabitha Rodriguez-Anderson competed  
in Miss Latina California 1997.**

ing at several commercial and civic events on behalf of the sponsors and producers of the Miss Latina U.S.A. Organization.

Rodriguez-Anderson will also

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# WeeklyCalendar

## "Potpourri of Piano Music"

Thursday, Oct. 2 at 8 p.m.

The USD piano faculty will be featured in a concert in the French Parlor.

For more information, call Fine Arts 260-2280.

## "Triple Espresso"

Now through Oct. 12

The Hahn Cosmopolitan Theatre at 444 Fourth Avenue in the Gaslamp District. Tickets range from \$22 - \$30.

Performances: Wednesdays and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m., Fridays at 8 p.m., Saturdays at 1 p.m., 4:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., Sundays at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

## "Boomers"

Now through Oct. 12

The Lyceum Theatre, downtown in Horton Plaza. Tickets range from \$22 - \$30; half-price tickets every

Wednesday for those born between 1946 and 1964. If you turn 50 this year, you receive one free ticket.

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## Career Services

Interviewing skills workshops Oct. 2, 7 and 16.

Employers will also be visiting USD to give information sessions.

For more information, contact Career Services: 260-4654 or careers@acusd.edu; Hughes Center, Room 110: Monday - Friday 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., Wednesday 8:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

## "The Lion, The Witch, and the Wardrobe"

Play opens Friday, Oct. 3, and continues through Nov. 9

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## "Children of San Diego Salute the Children of the World"

Saturday, Oct. 18 from 1:00 - 2:30 p.m.

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Pets are invited to join in the fun. There will also be a variety of activities which include an aerobic warm-up with Frog's Gym, exhibitor areas which offer free massage and HIV test-

ing and a post-event, interfaith "Celebration of the Spirit" at the Organ Pavilion.

AIDS Walk San Diego is the largest fund-raiser for AIDS and HIV services in San Diego County and distributes money to over 30 agencies from ethnically and geographically diverse areas of San Diego County.

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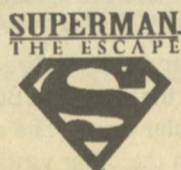
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## INSIGHT

### First Impressions at USD

KATTY JONES  
Staff Writer

When choosing a university, I considered the academics, the location, the ethnic community and the weather. But sometimes a good feeling is reason enough to choose a school. USD has a very unique ambience that caught my attention: the beautiful decorated setting, the Roman Catholic Church, the ocean view and the refined and diverse student body.

After living in South, Central and North America, and attending many different schools, San Diego has become one of my favorite places to live. Its cultural diversity, in particular the American-Hispanic community, creates a more attractive atmosphere to those of Hispanic background like myself. While sharing many different beliefs with USD students on issues that affect our community, especially our education, I feel safe to know that there is a significant number of Hispanic students who represent our common values. Here at USD, the

representation is within the standards of the school — each person is respected and valued for what they bring with them, personally and academically. Organizations take pride in what they represent; this is much more important to me than which culture they represent or whose names are in the honor roll.

At USD, I was most attracted to the well-represented student body, who project politeness, decency and kindness.

Recently, I joined a new sorority on campus, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and I am still overwhelmed by the unity and happiness that this group of students has shown me. I had a great time even though I didn't know anyone or what to expect. All I knew is that they gave me a good feeling in being a part of such a kind and motivated group of people.

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## LIFE & STYLE

## Vintage picks & profits

BY JENNIFER O'HILL



The front window of Aardvarks is decorated with aardvark mannequins.

tomers' clothing, it has a wide selection of vintage and used clothes in good condition.

Aardvarks also has some interesting customers. "We had a couple of USD girls on their 21st birthday trying on boas, but we usually only get SDSU students," said Aardvarks employee Paul Dopulos.

Beyond the customer lies the backbone of any business, the employees. "When I look for employees, I try to find outgoing friendly people. Also, I want someone who can deal with all kinds of people, because we get a lot of crazy people in here," said Aardvarks manager Michelle Jackson.

The new store also takes tremendous pride in their diverse merchandise. "We totally rock all other vintage stores on Garnet, especially Buffalo Exchange," said Aardvarks employee Sarah Chippis. With Halloween coming up, there is more than one reason to shop at these vintage stores. "You can find cool 'Pimps and Hoes' outfits, with fun jewelry," said USD sophomore Julie Judd. There is also a selection of items beyond clothing. These stores carry various accessories such as boas, platform shoes, body and hair glitter, and if you're into it, nose rings. The selection of clothing reflects trends from the roaring '20s flapper attire to current exciting trends of the '90s.

Why are these stores so great, just ask the people that shop there. "You can get a piece that is one in a million, that no one else has," said USD transfer student Laura Osborne. The atmosphere of these stores is ever changing and youth spirited. From the swinging '40s to the disco '70s they have it all. With Halloween coming up, it might be fun to venture out and try a new look.

Vintage stores have taken a new turn, not only do they sell used clothes, but their customers can make an instant profit by receiving cash for their old clothes that sit in the closet. A customer can now go into a store and receive cash for clothing on the spot. The clothes are stylish and inexpensive, which is an added bonus for financially deprived college students who want to make the most out of their limited funds.

The Buffalo Exchange on Garnet Street in Pacific Beach is one of these vintage stores. "We pioneered the idea of buying clothes directly from the customer rather than having them wait for the clothes to sell," said Buffalo Exchange employee Beth Mulligin. The Buffalo Exchange originated in Tucson Arizona, in 1974 by Kristin and Spencer Block. Now it has expanded into 15 stores throughout the west in Washington, Arizona, New Mexico, Nevada, and California. The San Diego store opened in January 1993 and the chain of Buffalo Exchange stores presently consists of 240 employees. The store is constantly replenishing its items. "Each employee buys the clothes from the customer so we really have to look for people with a strong sense of style," says Mulligin. The buying breaks down as such: 70 percent of the clothes customers bring in are rejected, 40 percent cash is offered for what the clothes will resell for, or 55 percent store credit.

Lately the Buffalo Exchange isn't the only store with the idea of buying and selling directly from the customer. The Buff, also on Garnet Street, buys and sells from customers on the spot. The Buff opened in 1990 by two private business owners Julie and Kathie, a mother and daughter team. (The employees at the Buff declined to give any last names.) Now The Buff is competing with the other vintage stores on Garnet Street. When asked what makes their store different, Tara, the current manager of The Buff said, "The Buff is a privately owned business, and this gives us an opportunity to cater to the customers individual needs." This is also why Tara loves to work there. "Any good idea I have is recognized, and I feel I really can make a difference," she said. "I also get to work with all kinds of people, it is the burden and the blessing of the job."

The newest store on the block is Aardvarks, which opened this past August in Pacific Beach. Similar to the Buff, Aardvarks also comes from a long chain of stores, from San Francisco and Manhattan Beach to Huntington Beach and Melrose Avenue in Hollywood. Though Aardvarks does not offer money for cus-



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Aardvarks is located at 979 Garnet Avenue.



The Buff advertises cash for clothes.



The Buff is located at 1061 Garnet Avenue.

# hey baby what's your sign?

## Libra

(Sept. 23- Oct. 22)

After all that dental work I hope you're wearing your retainer!

## Scorpio

(Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)

If you keep playing with that thing you'll poke your eye out!

## Sagittarius

(Nov. 22- Dec. 21)

Don't put off tomorrow what you can do today. Just make sure things get done before "Friends" and "Seinfeld" start.

## Capricorn

(Dec. 22- Jan. 20)

Quotes from the Donger: "I help grandpa push lawn mowing machine so don't disturb his hyena."

## Aquarius

(Jan. 21- Feb. 18)

If your pets could talk, would they speak highly of you?

## Pisces

(Feb. 19- Mar. 20)

Let's not refer to those majoring in Naval Science as "Seamen".

## Aries

(Mar. 21- Apr. 19)

Why bathe alone-soak in the tub with Mr. Bubble.

## Taurus

(Apr. 20- May 20)

Blade, bike, or stroll around the bay this weekend- but watch out for seagulls.

## Gemini

(May 21- June 20)

Don't forget to take the price tags off your clothes.

## Cancer

(June 21- July 22)

Use the warm weather as an excuse to sleep in the nude.

## Leo

(July 23 - Aug. 22)

Fahrvergnugen- German for piece of \*#~!

## Virgo

(Aug. 23- Sept. 22)

Surprise!- Rupaul really is a woman.

## free refill

BY ANDREW MARTIN  
Asst. Life and Style Editor

*He wallowed in the feelings brought about by the sense that, "I'm just like everybody else." Those feelings seemed to envelop him sometimes, pushing him into acts of idiocy; in trying to distinguish himself, he was only made a fool of. He just couldn't seem to break the mold, release himself from the status quo. He blended in with the community around him, he was lost in a crowd of everyone-elses...*

The essence of individuality is not found within the tangible confines of purple hair and body piercing. It isn't distinguished by money or material items, by brilliance or a lack thereof.

Individuality is the collection of things that makes one person different from another. While this collection of things may include outer appearances and other visible items, they do not solely constitute one's unique self. The picture is much larger. To find the essence of one's individuality, it takes a deeper look—past that which is tangibly visible to that which can be seen only by sensing what lies within that person's soul.

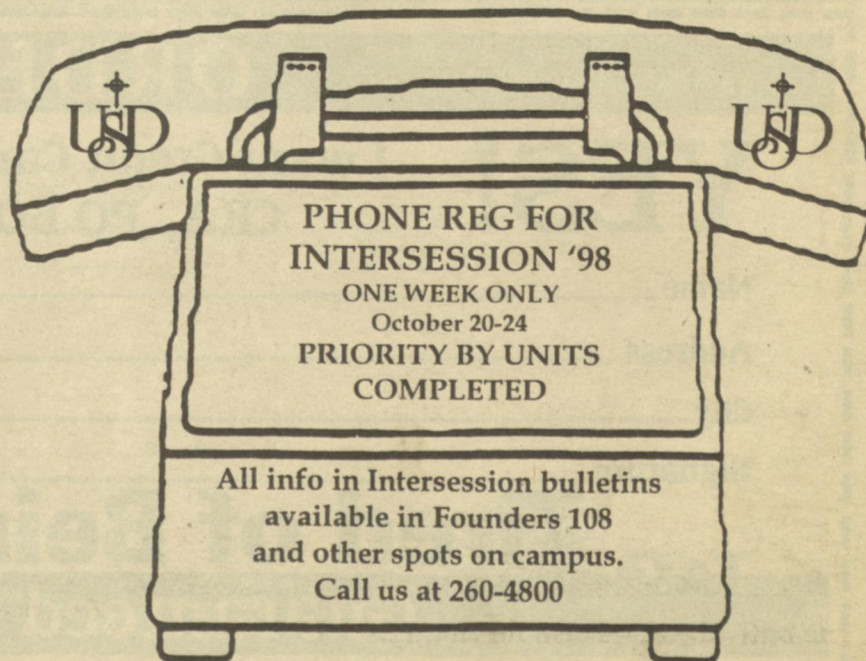
*This boy, he took notice of others—how they looked, talked and acted around each other. When he first saw the girl, she got the same treatment. It was only once that he spoke with her, and only for a few short minutes. Her appearance was very distinct from his. It wasn't shocking, everyone looked different in some way or another. After the first few words were exchanged, he thought she was a loon. Quickly he decided that this was not so. She was just...carefree. Why couldn't he be like that? "Why would you want to be," she asked, "like me, that is?" She was distinct, different—not like everyone else. That's what he wanted. "But you already have that. You are yourself and no one else can be that person. You know, you really shouldn't go looking for someone else to be. You should spend that time looking for yourself instead." Then she left...*

The world is full of individuals. Just like individual fingerprints, each person is distinct. Only you can be you. Conformity is only an excuse not to find the individual in one's self. Conformity is a blasphemous word when discussing individuality. To conform to the status quo is to submit to a life devoid of uniqueness. Acquiescence to what other people see as normal is a regression in the growth of one's self.

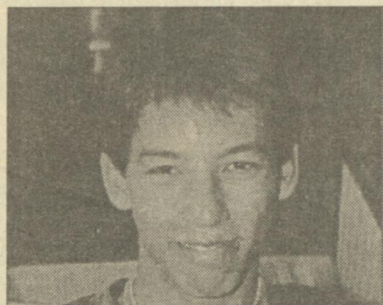
Just as a person must look past the outer appearances of another in order to see their true individual qualities, they must also do the same with themselves. Taking time to "find" oneself is time well spent. To find the essence of the person's own unique qualities, one must only simplify. Look into the soul of the self.

*The town had changed for him. The world had changed. Within himself he had found an individual, a person with qualities distinct from those of others. All that it took was a little time and a simple glance into his own soul. In turn, the crowd had become a group of individuals, one in which he no longer felt lost. His path seemed clear. He no longer tried to be someone he wasn't, nor did he care how others saw him. He was who he was and he was happy.*

Other people become individuals when we begin to recognize our own self. If one can sense their own soul and the path it is taking, not concerning themselves with where it may end, then they will enable themselves to realize that they are not just lost in some crowd.



## Which celebrity personifies the typical USD student?



**Greg Wong**

Senior

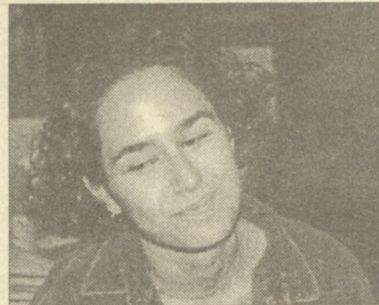
"Keanu Reeves, because he drives a Porsche."



**Kristi Bell**

Sophomore

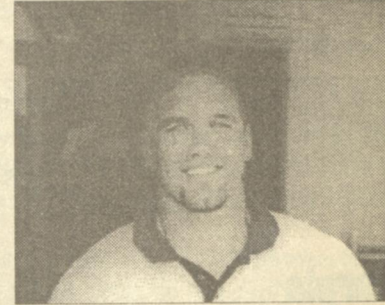
"Goldie Hawn, self explanatory."



**Allison Vallerga**

Senior

"Alicia Silverstone from 'Clueless', and the guys from '311.'"



Ted Donovan/VISTA

**Steve Emery**

Junior

"Jenny McCarthy— She picks her nose and scratches her butt, but she's so fine that guys still want her."

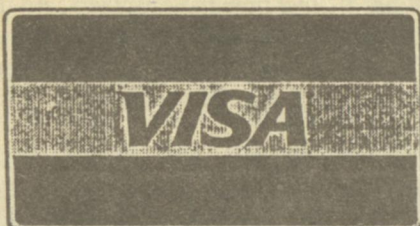
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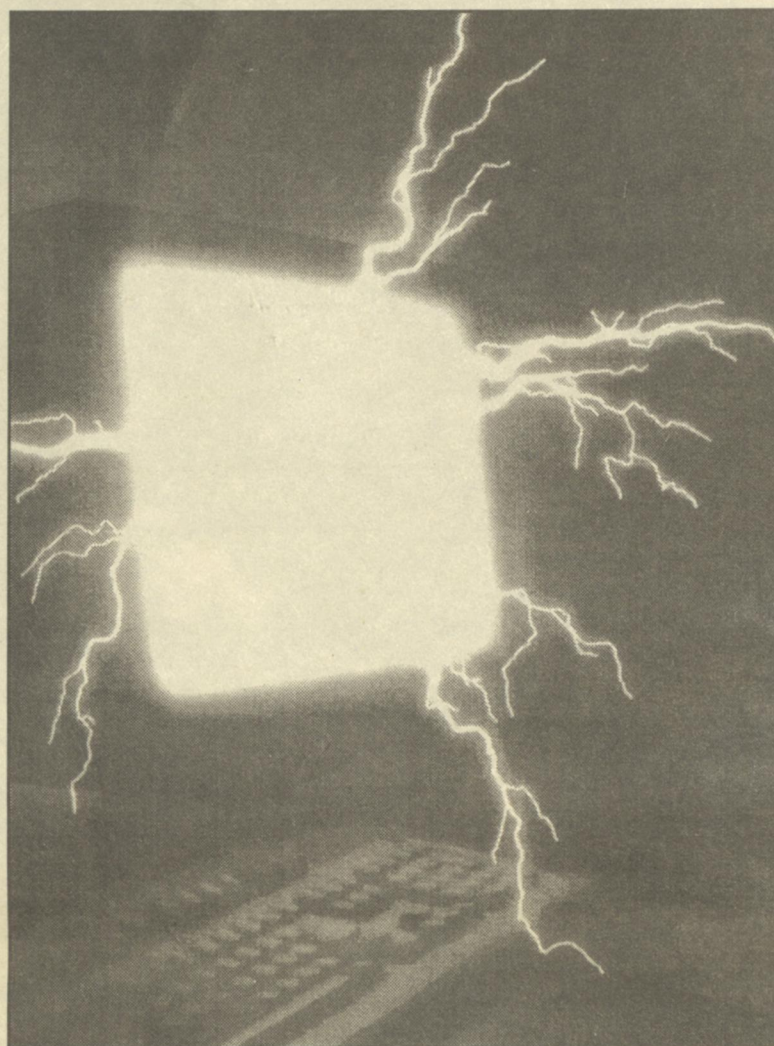
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# CRASHING INTO THE New Millennium

**Insight  
Editor  
Dan  
Sengenberger  
explains  
the fears  
behind the  
potential  
computer  
crash of  
2000**



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After 30 years of slavery, the computers of the world are finally fighting back. They have outsmarted their programmers, and now the programmers are playing defense. You see, most computer software doesn't recognize years after 1999. Thirty years ago, when computers were magical machines and computer memory was at a premium, programmers saved precious space by deleting the first two digits of the year. Today, most dates we enter into computers are still in the format "10/02/97." So when we begin entering dates for 2000, it will look like 01/01/00. Computers, being instruments of their creators, will recognize that date as January 1, 1900. So credit cards will begin expiring in 1902. Loans will be due in 1905. And phone calls placed on New Year's Eve in 1999 will be completed in 1900. Of course, we hope all of this will be fixed in the next two years, and most of it will. But problems will occur — problems that are impossible to foresee until the comput-

ers' clocks turn to 2000.

Large corporations, such as banks, industries and utilities, recognized the problem years ago, and are in the process of fixing it. However, in our world of "integrated technologies" and the "World Wide Web," one company's failure to fix its software could potentially affect hundreds of others who rely upon its services. But the largest problems lie with the smallest businesses and largest national governments. Small businesses are slow to address the problem because they are either unaware of it or are unsure of how to deal with it. And even if small businesses are aware of the problem, they find that it will cost them a great deal to solve it.

Any date-oriented database or financial management software package is at risk, and most software companies, such as Microsoft and Lotus, are only selling 2000-compatible versions, rather than offering free upgrades for a problem they should have recognized years ago. For most consumers who use Windows and Macintosh O.S., the problem has already

been fixed. But there are still questions about individual software applications as well as computer hardware. (See sidebar.)

A whole industry has emerged to deal with the problem. Throngs of computer programmers and consultants have stepped forward to help businesses. Corporations have even established task forces. And attorneys are jumping at the possibilities. Not only are computer companies at risk of being sued, but individual programmers may be liable, too, for altering copyrighted code in another company's program. Gartner Group, an industry analyst, estimates that the total bill to U.S. business will be over \$600 billion. A small problem a decade ago has turned into a massive worldwide headache.

The U.S. Government, the largest employer in the world, began to address the issue just last year. Their own repair estimate is reaching \$4 billion. The U.S. Office of Management and Budget has a website with charts detailing the dates, sizes and money involved in the four-phase conversion. Three agencies — the Departments of Defense, Transportation and Veterans' Affairs — have yet to complete the *assessment* phase,

much less any sort of actual renovation. And they only have two years and three months to complete the next three phases: renovation, validation, and implementation. (It should be noted that the Defense Department has, by far, the largest number of computers of any agency in the U.S.) And many of the dates set for "implementation" are in November and December of 1999. The Congressional Subcommittee on Government Management, Information and Technology, which is overseeing the conversion, along with the OMB, recently criticized the three departments, plus Agriculture, Education, Justice, NASA, and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, for falling behind their schedules. All of these agencies have outdated database software which is not being upgraded in the most efficient manner. The chairman of the subcommittee, California Rep. Steve Horn, R-Long Beach, stressed that the problem is mismanagement, not lack of technical ability. The federal government's largest obstacle lies within their own bureaucratic inefficiency.

**"**The irony of this situation is overwhelming: the machines which we designed to control vital components of our society can't even understand a simple date change because someone took a shortcut.  
**"**

Nevertheless, the government is far too late in addressing this problem. Every single computer the U.S. government has — over 8,500 individual computers — must be upgraded before 1999 so that they have a full year to make sure that the computers will operate properly. This goal is entirely unfeasible, especially since only one agency — the Social Security Administration — is on track with the OMB's schedule. This is a government-wide operation, and they expect to have it done in two years. It's not as though they have any latitude: 2000 is steadily approaching. If they fail, it could affect every service the federal government provides for us, from IRS refund checks to our national security and air traffic control.

Every single computer-controlled facet of our society is subject to the "millennium time bomb." Credit cards, gas pumps, elevators, telephones, gas, water, electric, and, yes, even cable, are all possible victims of shortsightedness. What about timed security systems on buildings, traffic lights, parking garages, even cars? Medical equipment could shut down, financial markets could collapse and banks could lose your money. All of this is a worst-case scenario, but it's still possible. The problem is that people know that there are going to be problems, but no one is able to predict how everything will be affected. Being a worldwide problem, individual suppliers of computer components are taking responsibility and checking to make sure that their components are prepared. If not, they must be redesigned. But what if a medical ventilator com-

pany went out of business? Who is going to check to make sure that its computer equipment won't fail when the clock reaches 2000?

The irony of this situation is overwhelming: the machines which we designed to control vital components of our society can't even understand a simple date change because someone took a shortcut. It's like your child robbing you penniless because you forgot teach them not to steal. Some doomsayers proclaim that this "millennium time bomb" will destroy our

economy and our way of life. Other analysts predict that it will only affect a few insignificant systems. Either way, it's a huge problem, one which conceivably affects every single computer-controlled system in the world. Businesses and government are now on the fast-track to avert the potential disaster. But most of us will have to wait until the fateful day when we wake up after the world's biggest party and hope that the coffemaker still works.

## WHAT ABOUT My PC?

*If your computer was purchased in the last two years, you shouldn't have a problem. Or so they say. As a computer owner, you have three separate components you need to look at: your hardware (that is, your computer), the operating system (Windows or Mac), and your individual software applications.*

*The problem with the actual computer hardware lies in the BIOS (Basic Input/Output System), a chip inside the computer which keeps track of time. Most BIOS manufactured before 1997 are in the two-digit year format, making the computer incapable of understanding any date past 1999. Apple appears to be the only computer manufacturer who anticipated the problem; they have been using BIOS with four-digit years since they started selling the Macintosh. Unfortunately, most other PC manufacturers use two-digit BIOS chips. IBM acknowledges that some of their computers produced before 1997 "may or may not be capable of dealing with the Year 2000." This leaves customers with the unwelcome choice of either buying a new computer (as IBM recommends) or finding a third-party supplier to upgrade their hardware. Be certain to check with*

*your manufacturer to determine what purchases, if any, you need to make.*

*Your operating system, generally either Macintosh or Windows, should be fine. Older Macintosh operating systems (System 7.x and earlier) are good through 2019. Mac's new OS 8 won't run into a date problem until 29,940 A.D. Microsoft Windows NT should be fine, but File Manager in Windows 95 will garble the date after 2000, which may cause system-wide problems. Once again, if you have any questions, contact the company (see box).*

*Most software applications, such as Microsoft Word and Excel, Corel WordPerfect and Aldus PageMaker should not run into any internal problems. However, other programs might not be prepared for the millennium conversion. If you have questions, it's best to call the company directly.*

*All major computer hardware and software companies have updated their current products, so anything purchased now is 2000-compatible. But contact your computer suppliers now to be sure that your system is ready for the new millennium.*

## WHERE TO Find Help

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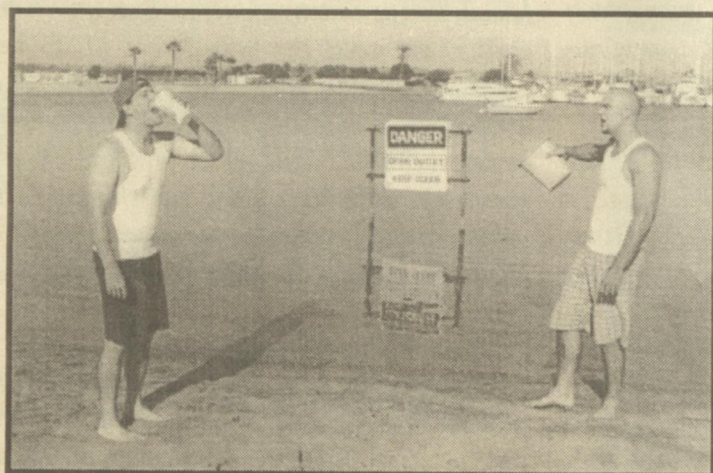
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(Not Oily Bodies, ya ding dong!)

# Day at the Bay

It was a bright and sunny day when Mr. B and Ozzie decided to scamper off to the Black Lagoon. As it was their nature, the duo decided to clean the place up. For some odd reason, someone had left sand on the floor...

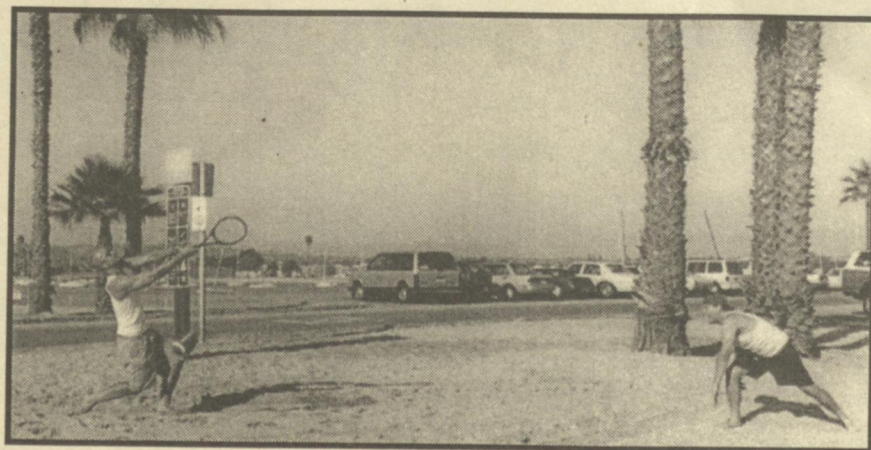
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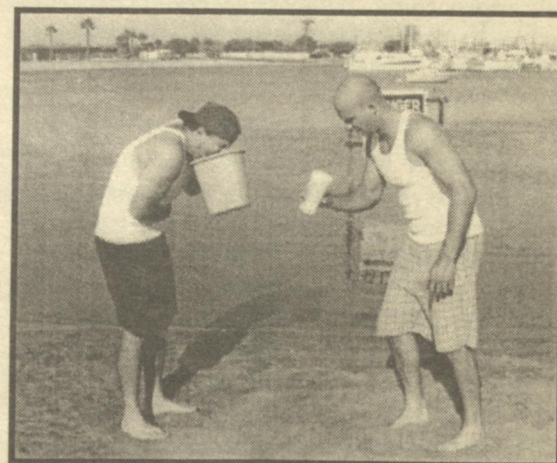
...After hearing about certain contaminants in the Lagoon, Mr. B wanted to test his manliness so he took a big swig (as if it were a nice chilled G-4). Ozzie warned poor Mr. B about the health hazards of drinking from a drain outlet...



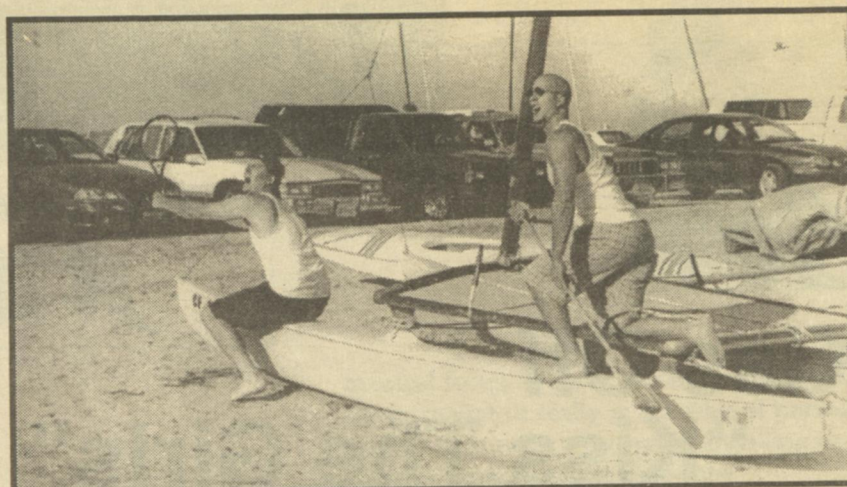
...But Mr. B soon realized drinking raw sewage doesn't quite go well with a big bowl of Chef Boyardee's super thick and chunky beef curd stew. Ozzie was a little upset that Mr. B had left a three-legged tadpole in the bottom of the cup...



...Soon after receiving mouth to mouth and an IV of Mylanta, the two decided to try their hands at a game of "footminton." The game had to be called early on due to locusts, dehydration, and a broken yacht window...



...Following footminton, Mr. B and Ozzie sailed across the parking lot in the hopes of finding Gilligan and his island. It was a "three hour tour" that ended abruptly (a mere five minutes I believe) after the cast and crew came down with a severe case of the sand crabs...



...Tempers flared like a pack of hemorrhoids when Mr. B refused to play a game of leap frog. Since Ozzie had broken the yacht's window and made Mr. B pay for the damage, Mr. B was still a little on the sour side...



...It turned out Ozzie got his way and he took to the air commando style and all...



...But, Mr. B finally got his revenge, and roasted Ozzie at the Offbeat bar-b-cue with a thick layer of Bull's Eye BBQ sauce. THE END

*(Warning: Characters in this twisted tale are absolutely positively non fiction. Plus, they didn't use any stuntmen either).*



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## Kiss Off "Kiss The Girls"



BY J.W. GIBBONS

The classic detective dictates a few fundamental and essential elements: development of characters and situation, the onslaught of conflict with at least one false frightful moment, resolution of that conflict. Sometimes the more crafty will throw a monkey wrench in the mechanics to revive the conflict so that we may watch our hero save the day again. This is the formula that is employed in the new film based on James Paterson's novel by the same name, "Kiss the Girls."

Alex Cross, played by Morgan Freeman, is a forensic detective and best-selling crime author who works in the Washington, D.C. area. He is cool and professional about his work, but passionate and protective about his family. So when his niece turns up missing from her college campus in North Carolina, Cross must face this new challenge with the help of Ashley Judd, the only girl that ever escaped from the suspect. Throughout his investigation, Cross realizes that this case reaches far beyond the ante-bellum Old South and that he is dealing with a highly intelligent man who reveals himself only as Casanova, the world's greatest lover.

Morgan Freeman does a wonderful job in portraying his detective/doctor character. Freeman has proven to audiences in films like "The Shawshank Redemption" and "Seven" that he has an unsurpassed ability to combine strength and intensity with compassionate warmth.

Judd, who received an Emmy nomination for her effort in the HBO movie "Norma Jean and Marilyn," is the person to keep an eye on. She is a bit of a newcomer who provides us with a believable character. At times she becomes too pensive and dramatic, but overall succeeds in her role as the young doctor who has information vital to unraveling the mystery.

So once again, we are force fed a formula that Hollywood calls filmmaking and are expected to be pleased because it has conditioned us to be satisfied with any derivation of that formula. This film has its redeeming qualities, but those qualities only lie in the normality of the project. It is no better or worse than any other big Hollywood film. It will not be remembered for the story or for its artistic value, but instead for some great performances that it headlines.

**Kiss The Girls: Opens 10/3**

**The Peacemaker: Now Playing**

## "The Peacemaker"

BY JONATHAN CHEN

The first release from Dream Works is nothing more than a stockpile of clichés. When one watches these films, he or she experiences flashbacks of other films and eventually convulse uncontrollably.

The plot of "The Peacemaker" is fairly simple: The bad guys hijacked some nuclear warheads from the Russians which they plan to. Of course it is up to America's favorite hunk, George Clooney, and the lovely Nicole Kidman to prevent mass destruction.

The villain in the film is a sympathetic Serb named Dusan, played by Marcel Iures. Unlike the stereotypical Middle-East villains we see in films such as "G.I. Jane" and "True Lies," Dusan is a piano-playing college professor. He only becomes involved politically after witnessing his wife and daughter get shot in cold blood. There's a touching scene in the film where we see him kneeling in front of his family's grave, holding a candle in pouring rain. Had the filmmakers done more with this character, it would've added another dimension. Instead, he is chased down like a dog by an irreverent George Clooney. By that point, I was hoping that the bomb would go off.

There is a memorable demolition derby-like scene in the film where Clooney and Kidman attempt to escape several vehicles in a crowded town center in Austria. It is done with intelligence, and the result is a pure adrenaline rush.

Kidman, has proved herself to be a fine actress with her performances in "To Die for," and "Portrait of a Lady," has come a long way from "Days of Thunder," where she served as nothing more than a trophy girlfriend. She cannot be blamed for cashing a paycheck, however. It is common practice for Hollywood stars to make "blockbuster" films after critical acclaim. Take Oscar winner Nicholas Cage for example: all three films he has done post "Leaving Las Vegas" have been summer blockbusters ("The Rock," "Con Air," and "Face Off.")

As for Clooney, who possesses both the boyish charm and the good looks which made Tom Cruise a megastar, this film is further evidence that he may just get there one day. His only drawback? Too smooth. Cruise has only experienced his popularity due to his unique ability to display vulnerability beneath a overblown ego. Clooney has yet to demonstrate that quality. Also, let's not forget that moviegoers do like off-center leads, such as the Cage's neurotic chemist in "The Rock" and Mel Gibson's borderline psychotic cop in the "Lethal Weapons" series.

It will be interesting to see how "The Peacemaker" does at the box office. It will be a barometer to both Clooney's career and the public demand for mindless action movies.





# New Releases

## Rock

### Cornershop

*When I Was Born For The 7th Time*  
Luaka Bop/Warner Bros.

It is rare for a relatively anonymous album to blow me away, but Cornershop's sonically amazing *When I Was Born For The 7th Time* did just that. I popped the album into my CD player and listened to the entire album three times, realizing that I had stumbled into a masterpiece of hip-hop, rock and funky Indian music. Like the Beastie Boys and Beck, Cornershop understands the art of dropping beats outside the world of rap without sounding cliché or repetitive.

From "Sleep On The Left Side," a brilliant opening piece, to "Butter The Soul," a funky, game show sounding instrumental, Cornershop mixes it up. Some songs in English, some songs in a sitar-backed Indian dialect—the band expands on the Eastern sound that the Beatles once explored. Incidentally one highlight of the album is a respectful cover (in Indian, of course) of "Norwegian Wood (This Bird Has Flown)." "Funky Days Are Back Again," another Cornershop gem, explores the resurgence of retro funk, from clothing to beverages, with a relaxed excitement and a phat video game rhythm as a foundation.

Much of Cornershop's success is due its percussion prowess. This propensity for tight beats effectively complements the remainder of Cornershop's controlled chaos and choice samples. For instance, guest rapper Justin Warfield rips it up alongside Cornershop frontman Tijinder Singh on "Candyman," while the instrumental "State Troopers (Part 1)" twists Gangstarr's "Take It Personal" into a cool interlude.

*When I Was Born For The 7th Time* is the most refreshing album that I have heard in quite some time. Cornershop's mix of musical proficiency and Hindu philosophical elements is impossible to resist.

— GREG GRASSI

### Tanya Donelly

*Lovesongs For Underdogs*  
Reprise

*Lovesongs For Underdogs*, the solo debut album from Tanya Donelly, the co-founder of Throwing Muses, The Breeders and Belly, *Lovesongs For Underdogs*, is yet another in a long line of female artists that has probably confused gender oppression with the realities of a generally crappy world. Doesn't it get a little tired, living in a world where "I couldn't spot a good guy / all your heroes are whores?" Seriously, Marilyn Manson — while unleashing his oh-so-righteous contempt— could do just so much more with this material in comparison to Tanya Donelly attempting to reach some sort of sensitive epiphany in "Mysteries of the Unexplained."

On the other hand, if your very first single on your debut album is titled "Pretty Deep," then you are pretty much setting yourself up for a very big fall when the most insightful lyrics are "I'd shine a blinding light on your escape."

For those who desperately need for their music reviews to compare one artist to another well-known peer, I offer this: between Tori Amos, Jewel and Melissa Etheridge, Tanya Donelly is really closer to Melissa Etheridge than Tori Amos. Although, to be more accurate, Donelly is to the right of Etheridge, being a bit harder than Etheridge and much more influenced by an infused alternative rock sensibility than Etheridge's blues/hard rock roots. However, Donelly strains for an almost Jewel-like sensitivity in her voice on such tracks as "Acrobat," "Goat Girl" and "Manna."

Musically, "Lovesongs For Underdogs," though definitely alternative, is somewhat eclectic in its choice of sounds — at times sounding very similar to Jewel, at other times being truly reminiscent of the Throwing Muses. This made it much hard for me to find a particular groove to settle in. However, most of the album's tracks are well within the realm of high energy rock and roll. There are plenty of moments of musical whimsy to go around, although not on such a scale of several bands as They Might Be Giants to be sure.

Overall, *Lovesongs For Underdogs* is a good first outing for Tanya Donelly. The album does not really have a glaring problem, other than a lack of

musical focus. This is not necessarily a bad thing, though it really is a matter of personal taste as to how far a consumer is willing to let an artist experiment on their dime.

— RÉGINALD H. FOUCHÉ

### Eddi Reader

*Candyfloss and Medicine*  
Reprise

It is often easier to write about a lousy album than a good one, which explains why I have little to say about Eddi Reader. I had never heard of her before I listened to *Candyfloss and Medicine*, her third album. I was immediately impressed by her complex rhythms and equally intricate lyrics. She mixes popular folk music (see Sarah McLachlan) with hints of something Scottish in the accordion, fiddle, and flute she works in. Her lyrics, though usually the standard fare about the hardships of love, are sung not from the lips but from the soul.

The variety of music on this album is wonderful. From intimate tracks like "Shall I Be Mother" to the orchestrated "Medicine," and from the dark "Candyfloss" to the bright "Rebel Angel," Reader shows that she has many things to say and knows how to express them musically. She even succeeds in a rehash of an older song, "If You Got a Minute, Baby," simply by allowing the lyrics to roll from her mouth, although the '60s twangy keyboard, supplied by her partner, Teddy Borowiecki, is a bit overdone. However, if you're looking for an album which you can sit down to and truly enjoy, I recommend *Candyfloss and Medicine*.

— DAN SENGENBERGER

## Electronica

### Robin Rimbaud & Michael Wells

*Scanner Vs. Signs Ov Chaos*  
Earache Records

*Scanner Vs. Signs Ov Chaos*, a six song project featuring electronic savants Robin Rimbaud and Michael Wells, delves deep into the world of techno via DJ battle. The two beat gurus orchestrate three songs a piece, using an agreed set of sounds and samples as the basis for their competition.

Rimbaud, known as Scanner because of his frequent stealing of phone sex sounds from telephone scanners, produces acid sounding, danceable techno on his efforts, while the songs projected by Wells, who is known as Signs Ov Chaos, show more hip-hop influence à la DJ

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### MR. GNU BY TRAVIS DANDRO





# SPORTS



## Hurray for the Hooligans

**MARY BETH BASILE**  
Staff Writer



They're loud. They're obnoxious. They wear silly blue hats and oversized bow ties. They shout, whistle, and relentlessly make noise. If you've been to a USD soccer or football game within the last month, you've probably seen them. They may seem a little strange, but to USD athletes, they are the greatest fans in the world.

They are The Hooligans, a rambunctious group of eight USD freshman who have attended virtually every USD athletic event this season in enthusiastic support of their fellow student athletes.

"We love our school," said freshman Jeremy Fonseca, one of the three founding fathers of The Hooligans. "We love to see our colleagues take the field and to support them."

But The Hooligans, who named

themselves after hard-core Scottish soccer fanatics, are not your average fans.

Clad in Hawaiian shirts and painted faces, the vociferous freshmen march to each game from the valley blowing whistles, ringing bells, and playing musical instruments that include the saxophone and violin.

"I think it's great for school spirit," said sophomore Andrea Burns. "It's about time somebody got excited about USD athletics."

The Hooligans got started when Fonseca and two of his floor mates, Robin Bareng and Stirling "Skip" Perry, decided to paint their faces and go to a women's soccer game. The tradition caught on, and soon the rest of their floormates joined in the fun.

Their trademark blue hats and bow ties now make them quite conspicuous in the football and soccer game crowds.

The ultimate goal of The Hooligans, however,

is to form a band that will play at every game.

"We are starting a Pep Band, and if anyone wants to join us, they can," said Rachel Nanjczek, one of two fe-

male Hooligans.

For now, however, The Hooligans will rely on their traditional means of pumping life into USD crowds. The spirited bunch ring cow bells, pound on metal bowls, and loudly offer their opinions about the referees and opposing teams.

"These are the women my mother warned me about!" shouted Fonseca in reference to UCLA players at a recent USD-UCLA women's soccer game.

The group will make appearances at games throughout the year, including

volleyball and basketball.

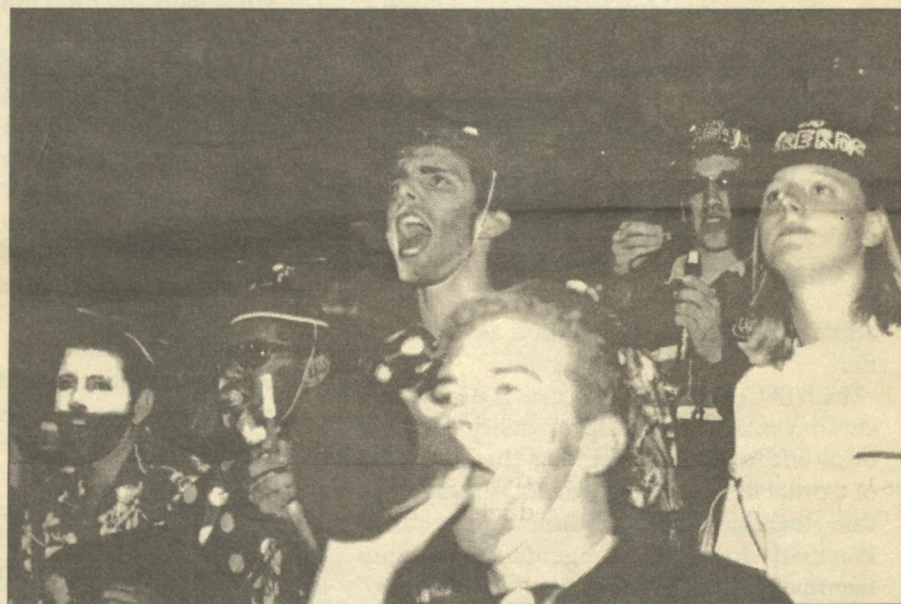
"We plan on going to all of the games," Perry said. "We love all sports."

And USD athletes are quite appreciative of their efforts. "We love them," said Michelle Kallas, a sophomore on the women's soccer team. "It's good to know we have support from fellow students."

So don't expect The Hooligan's enthusiasm to wane any time soon. "This is our church," said Hooligan Sean Sullivan. "It's more than just a game for us. It's religious."

"It's more than just a game for us. It's religious."

—SEAN SULLIVAN



JOSEPH GALASCIONE/VISTA

Stirling "Skip" Perry, Robin Bareng, Jeremy Fonseca, Sean Sullivan, Dave Weinberg, and Rachel Nanjczek, freshman, show off their spirit.

## First salute to women's athletics successful

**KATY CARNES**  
Staff Writer

How many people would pay \$550 to purchase a women's basketball team? Well, many people from the San Diego community, as well as faculty members and athletes, showed up at the Hahn University Center on September 25th to do just that.

The Committee for Women's Athletics hosted the first annual Salute to Women's Athletics, an auction to benefit and support the female Torero athletes.

Members and leaders of the community came out to raise money for the athletes by bidding on various trips, gift certificates and team packages. One of these such packages was a chance to have the university's women's basketball team prepare and serve dinner for a lucky winner and his or her guests. All the proceeds of the auction benefit the university's women's athletic programs.

"This is the first event for women's athletics in the university's history," said Susan Guinn, the chairperson of the Committee for Women's Athletics. "These women deserve a forum to showcase their talents."

Kathy Robinson, committee member, agreed with

"This is the first event for women's athletics in the university's history."

—SUSAN GUINN

Guinn on this point.

"Women are finally seen as athletes and they have that to add. It's part of the whole balance of life,"

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# Cross country victory at UC Riverside Invitational

SCOTT BERGEN  
Staff Writer



The Torero cross country teams traveled to Riverside to compete in the UC Riverside Invitational. This was the third race of the season for the teams, and there were many new faces out there for them. Thus far, the men's team has been led by the same five runners (with a little reshuffling of order), and the women's team has seen seven different runners in their top five over the first two weeks.

This week, the women's team saw a familiar sight, Katie Grim led the team and finished her 3.1 mile race in a season best time of 19:51. Grim was followed up by a trio of freshmen, Joie Pompilio, Erin McGovern and Jane Ziegler, and senior Brandy Heartburg placed 4th on the team.

According to Katie Grim, "[the women's team members] are working so hard. But it's worth it to be beat-

ing all these conference teams. We are running really well." The team finished second in the Division I race behind USC and hope to continue their success into next week's race.

The men's team went into their race with hopes of repeating as Division I champions at the UCR Invitational. With the help of Bobby Gomez's 10th place finish (26:10 over the five mile course), they did, and have now won two of three meets this year.

Graduate student Ola Knutsson said, "It (the course) is really flat and very fast, but the heat out there was brutal. Our times show a some of both of those factors."

Sophomores Tom French and Scott Bergen, who were separated only in the final kick, and freshman Paul Saxton finished after Knutsson.

Coach Rich Cota was thrilled with the teams' performances. "[The men and the women] are beating up everyone [they] face in the WCC. Portland is a perennial lock in men's and women's, but we should be able to break out from the rest of the pack and give them something to think about."

# Women's soccer falters in final seconds of league opener

ELENA HEYNE  
Staff Writer

The USD Toreros are now entering their sixth year of NCAA Division I competition. The Toreros are trying to maintain focus and success despite losing their more "helpful" seniors now graduated. "Those

things that don't kill us only make us stronger. We've had our share of disappointments and we will not quit," said coach John Cassaboon.

Expectations are high for the Toreros, due to their more than successful season last year (14-6-1). At the end of last season, the Toreros were ranked No. 15 in the nation. The Toreros now have a record of 2-7-1.

On Friday's game against UCLA, the Toreros came away with a loss of 4-1. The lone goal by the Toreros was made by sophomore Adrienne Regrutto for her first goal of the season. "The game in my opinion was not a 4-1 game. UCLA deserved the win; they played well. But I didn't come off the field feeling dominated," Cassaboon said.

In the first half of Sunday's game against the Uni-



SHARI JONES/VISTA

Freshman Catherine Corona breaks for the goal and surpasses her defenders.

## Upcoming Games

### Football

Sat. Oct. 13 Evansville\*\* 1:00 pm

### Women's Volleyball

Fri. Oct. 3 Gonzaga\* 7:00 pm

Sat. Oct. 4 Portland\* 7:00 pm

Fri. Oct. 10 Pepperdine\* 7:00 pm

### Men's Soccer

#### Evansville Tournament

Fri. Oct. 3 Evansville 3:00 pm

Sun. Oct. 5 South Florida 2:00 pm

Thurs. Oct. 9 UCLA 7:30 pm

### Women's Soccer

Fri. Oct. 3 Pepperdine\* 7:00 pm

Sun. Oct. 5 San Diego State 3:00 pm

Fri. Oct. 10 Nebraska 7:00 pm

### Cross Country

Sat. Oct. 4 Biola Invitational  
@ La Mirada, Calif. 9:00 am

### Swimming & Diving

Fri. Oct. 10 S.D. Senior All-Stars 4:00 pm

\*Denotes West Coast Conference Match

\*\*Denotes Pioneer Football League

All Home Matches in Bold

"We've had our share of disappointments and we will not quit."

—John Cassaboon

versity of San Francisco Dons, the Toreros were down 1-0. During the second half, the Toreros caught up. The goal was made unassisted by Dorie Flynn. The game was tied with eight seconds left on the clock, when San Francisco's Heather Wright scored the winning goal.

When asked about his feelings towards the Toreros performance this past weekend, Cassaboon said, "I have to be very philosophical about these games. These players are doing everything they can to win. I'm amazed by the back breaking occurrences that these girls are dealing with and they are still getting on the field."

## Last Week's Scores

### Football

Sat. Sept. 27 Cal Lutheran L 39-32

Tim Roth sets new USD record of seven consecutive field goals

### Women's Soccer

Fri. Sept. 26 UCLA L 1-4

Sun. Sept. 28 San Francisco\* L 1-2

### Cross Country

Sat. Sept. 13 UC Riverside Invitational  
Men's Team 1st place  
Women's Team 2nd place

## ACTION

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said Robinson.

Seacoast Video Productions praised the women in a short film that showcased women's athletic programs. Denise Yamada of KFMB-TV was the master of ceremonies and had much to compliment the women Toreros on.

"There are a lot of very successful teams that need support and also need to be known in the community," said Anne Andrews, a committee member in organizing the event. "This is a way to raise money for women's athletics, a unique but very integral part of this university."

When asked what she thought of the future of women's athletics, Guinn simply said, "The sky's the limit."

# FAN OF THE WEEK



JOSEPH GALASCIONE/VISTA

Lovely pom-poms! Well, so far it looks like the **FRESH-MAN** are the giants (as far as **SPIRIT** goes). So, upperclassmen, where's your enthusiasm??



## Rachel Nanjczek

## IMPRESSIONS

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Prior to my enrollment at USD, I spent three years at Cuyamaca Community College while discerning which academic direction I wanted to pursue. Although it took me a bit longer than the average college student, I learned many ways to be not just a student, but a master student. The most important tool I have learned is time management. During the past two years, I have managed to be a full-time student, a San Diego Junior-League member and a secretary to the president of the recently established Peruvian Chamber of Commerce of San Diego, not to mention all of the responsibilities that come with being a daughter of the director of the Peruvian Chamber of Commerce of San Diego. Now I am ready to put in practice all of the skills I have gathered to help me perform my best with my education. This brings me to my recent decision to be a student at USD.

On the other hand, there were also the disadvantages to consider. For instance, compared to other universities, it was disappointing for me to discover the lack of common amenities such as air conditioning and an abundance of parking spaces.

Overall, after three weeks of being part of the USD community, I can say that my good feeling of USD has not let me down. Nevertheless, I expect to encounter many new experiences.

Whether the future holds bridges or barriers to accomplish my goals, the importance of belonging to and trusting in my community will make any challenge ahead of me easier to accept.

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Rodriguez-Anderson has already visited many San Diego schools to discuss racism, AIDS, the need for self respect and the importance of education.

Rodriguez-Anderson said she was "empowered" by her visit to Sherman Elementary, which has a predominately Hispanic and Latino demographic.

"Although I stressed the importance of adopting the American culture, I also encouraged them to keep their heritage and cultural values intact as they grow older," Rodriguez-Anderson. "I told them that being bilingual is essential in this today's society."

As the new official spokeswoman for the California Associations of Bilingual Educators, Rodriguez-Anderson said that she was one of only a handful of contestants who could actually speak Spanish.

According to Galindo, Rodriguez-Anderson won the prestigious state title because she demonstrated her "excellent skills" of speaking Spanish.

Galindo said that Rodriguez-Anderson's ability to speak Spanish was vital "because the national competition later this year will be spoken in Spanish."

Miss Latina U.S.A. will be held in Venezuela in mid-November. If Rodriguez-

Anderson is successful, then she will move on to the Miss Latina International pageant the following week at the same venue. Over 20 representatives from their respective countries will vie for the title.

Upon her return to the States, Rodriguez-Anderson will continue to pursue her degree in communications work for the Miss Latina U.S.A. Organization in its public relations department, enroll at the San Diego School of Broadcasting and start her broadcasting internship with a Spanish news station.

## ELECTRONICA

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Shadow and consequently, much more rhythmically dynamic.

Each artist offers a personal rendition of "Michael Jackson," a track based around similar samples, illustrating the myriad directions that an artist may choose with the same material. Scanner's version has a heart-thumping, techno Armageddon club feel, whereas Signs Ov Chaos toys with vocal samples and haunting keyboards, achieving a more hectic vibe. If these riots are indeed taking place in far off galaxies, then Scanner Vs. Signs Ov Chaos could very well be an electronic call to arms.

# Intramurals and Recreation



## Beware the Dog! You Heard Me!

### Nike Intramural Flag Football Championships Presented By Burst Gum

The dew laden tundra at USD's Canyon Field was the site of this year's first flag football game. This game was the first battle between fraternities for the 1997-98 school year. The **Phi Kapp**s jumped out to an early 6-0 lead, but was quickly answered by a **Delt Drive**. The game ended on a last minute interception for a touchdown by **Delta Tau Delta's** Dan Sive to put the **Delts** up 14-6 for good.

The defending champs, and now legal to compete, **Boat Drinks**, were not impressed by the **Delts** win, or their cheerleading after the game. **Boat Drinks** went on to destroy **Sigma Chi** 21-6. The **Sigs** lone score was on a TD reception by Steve McGlaughlin. Jacques Ballard led **Boat Drinks** with 5 receptions and a touchdown. Last year's whipping boy turned all-star, Kevin Malady powered **Beware the Dog** to a 60-0 thrashing of **Thunderstuck**. Kevin passed for 227 yards and six touchdowns. Anthony Lindsey, Dan Vranjes, and Neil Lugo scored two TD's apiece. Lugo also recorded six sacks in the victory.

The lunch game pitted **Genocide** against **Mahe 3rd East**. Following with tradition, Jack Kevorkian and James Davis helped **Genocide** youthanize **3rd East**.

In a return to the glory days, **Buck Shaw** came out smokin' and beat the soon to be somebody **Penthouse Pimps** 28-8. QB Kris Kalmbach was the soul of the **Pimps** offense but came up short. Jay Parks had three TD's en route to the **Buck Shaw** win. Pie had two sacks while IM legend Jake Slania had an interception to lead the **Buck Shaw** defense.

In another blowout, **The Men of "O"** slaughtered **LXA** 33-0. Kris Alandy, well known for his golf exploits, led the **Men** with 2 TD's and 3 sacks.

The first Co-Rec game of the year saw up and coming **Leyden** crush another **Mahe** team 26-6. Tamar Tinkle had two TD receptions to lead all women receivers. Mike Hubbard scored the lone points for **4th East**.

The second CR game saw defending champs **Ke Kukae** erase **Dicta** (dicta means word for all the non-law schoolers). Kevin Malady and Marya Young led the way for **Ke Kukae**. Young had 2 TD's while Malady had 3. IM Legend Noah Stanley was rusty, but remained undefeated as a starting QB.

## Will Smith Is My Hero!!!

### Schick's 3x3 Basketball

Well, the first week of 3x3 Basketball is in the bag and it looks as if everyone has something to prove. Some teams decided not to show up because of their commitment to pool duty, and **The Donkeys**, **Chiles**, and **The Super Skunk** all got cheap wins due to the forfeits. But everyone else laced 'em up and showed their ball'n skills.....or "skeeeellllzzzz" as Tim Hardaway would say!! In the "Women's Western Division", the returning champs began their repeat season with a convincing win over **Skate or Die** (in basketball). **Peku Elemu** was not **Esnazu** Monday night. All members of **Peku** put up the numbers and are determined to go for yet another ring. In the other game, **Frogs** and **Sit and Spin** were all squared with one game to play, but **Sit and Spin** decided that they were too good to play one more game and gave it to the **Frogs**.

For the men's league's, the **Wu-Gambinos** won the war against the **Ballers**. It's a good thing that the **Wu** picked up Courtney "Red" Bernard and dropped Greg Bernhard. About two minutes before game-time, Greg was reportedly watching **RE-RUNS** of "The Fresh Prince of Bel Air". Huh?!?! He was probably getting pointers from Carlton. **The Waterboys** beat the **Freeballers** 15,7 16,14. **The Waterboys** are probably the team to beat in this Division. ATTENTION EVERYONE.....THE LAKERS HAVE GONE AND CHANGED THEIR NAME TO THE CELTICS. I heard

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## ASK Kevin?

<http://sa.acusd.edu/imrec/askkevin.html>

Will your team win their match this weekend? Can Neil Lugo record six more sacks? What is SWATT's motivation? These answers and more! Check out the ASK Kevin? website!



## SOFTBALL



The first games of IM softball were played on Sunday. The only Co-Rec game featured **Jive** against the **Freeagents**. It looked as if the **Freeagents** would win this game thanks to Mike McMorrow's two home runs, until the bottom of the 5th inning, when Jason Lien homered to win the game 8-6 for **Jive**.

There were three games in Men's Softball that were played. The **Old Timers** beat **Dunkelside** 13-7. Mike Corrales hit the first in-the-park home run of the season. The thousands of fans who showed up to watch Scott Raub, from the hillside, went home a bit disappointed. He went 0-for 3 and had no comment after the game. Dean Woodward, left fielder for the **Dunkel** went 2 for 3 with a triple and home run. Returning champs **Fandango II** crushed the **Ill Papas II** 16-2. Now I realize the **Ill Papas** didn't have all their players and yes, maybe Andre does have better bats, but come on, you did have to play **Fandango**. **Fandango** is too good. Kevin Krystofiak finished with six strikeouts, including a strike out of the side in the 3rd. Everyone scored for **Fandango**, everyone reached first base twice, and everyone wondered where the rest of their team was. In a blowout, the **Big Bads** beat **NIAF** 14-0. Dave Karakis homered twice, once over the fence (to show he had power) and once in-the-park (to show he had speed). Then he struck out twice. Steve Arietta went 3 for 3, only needing a home run to hit for the cycle (maybe it was that hat). The shutout was pitched by a man called "Babs" and the only question we have is where was Captain Kirk's bat? **SWATT** won by forfeit and explained to me they will be in Las Vegas next week for some kind of trip. Did he say trip? More like a convention of international delegates planning to make a one world government. **Lambda Chi** won by forfeit, and so did **Beware the Dog**. One thing that came up during the games were the words "height limit." Apparently, **SWATT** has begun infiltrating the minds of other softball players. Matt Dunn was their first victim and spread the news to the **Big Bads**. **Ill Papas** picked up on the **SWATT** propaganda also. I would like to make it clear that there are no height limits. You say real softball has height limits. Hello, wake up, get that **SWATT** brainwashing stuff out of your heads. How many times must I remind you to **Beware the Dog**?!  
*Bball continued...*

that they did this after they found out that the "Great Kevin Maladay" decided to retire...and did it in his honor. But they did lose to the **Kings**. The **Kings**!!!! Wow!! Kevin come back and help these guys. And **The Mighty Schlongs**, **Loose Balls**, **Sigma Chi**, **En Fuego**, and **Six Foot Where It Counts** all won their games by an average score of 12. Two games, however, went to a third and deciding game. One were **The Northern Lights** and **Old School The Lights** ended up winning...15,6 8,15 15,11. The other match-up was the **Mighty Thunderstruck** versus **Vicente & The 7 Dwarfs**. The **Dwarfs** were led by their coach (wearing bowling shoes), superman (who changed his shirt after every game), and their dog "Ubu" (who got to come out and play with the **Big Dogs** Monday night. This has got to be the first upset of the year. Don't let your heads get too big **Dwarfs**, you haven't met **En Fuego** yet!!!



## Domino's Special Events

### The 1st Annual Alcalá Open

The first annual Alcalá Open sponsored by Domino's Pizza will be taking place this Friday, October 3rd. This is the inaugural year for this exciting new event which will take place on-campus along Marian Way. No golf clubs or golf balls are needed as they will be supplied by the IM/Rec office. Tee Times will begin at 2:30pm, and there will be Domino's for all participants. So come on out and chip it over the fountain while avoiding the sand trap at the Immaculata. Entry Fee is \$2 per person. There are Men's and Women's Division, but everyone is invited.

Check out your league standings and scores at:

<http://sa.acusd.edu/imrec/>

## This Week

AS-sponsored events scheduled for Oct. 2 to 9

Graffiti Paint Out sponsored by the Sophomore Class Senators is from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday. Meet at the ATM at 8:45 a.m.

Comedian Bill Maher speaks to students about writing for his television show "Politically Incorrect" in Shiley Theatre at 6 p.m. on Monday. Tickets available at the UC Box Office.

Café Asylum is in Aromas at 8 p.m. on Tuesday

Concert: "My Superhero" performs in front of the UC at noon on Thursday

Senior Class Happy Hour is at Pacific Beach Bar & Grill at 8 p.m. on Thursday

**Be sure to get your AS Semester Calendar this week**

## Welcome aboard Freshman Senators

*Casagrande and Brandish elected to represent Class of '01*

**ELIZABETH HIMCHAK**  
AS Director of Public Relations

After two weeks of campaigning, Stephanie Casagrande and Chris Brandish were elected as the Class of 2001's freshmen senators.

While turnout for both the primary and general elections increased from previous years, with 23 and 25 percent of the freshman class voting, respectively, a higher turnout was hoped for.

According to Kristi Bell, director of AS Elections, there were many reasons for the low turnout. These included limited publicity, a larger freshman commuter population that does not always go into the UC where the election table was and students who said they would vote later and never came back.

"The [elections] still ran pretty smoothly though," Bell said.

As for the senators, they are really looking forward to what they can do for their class and USD.



FILE PHOTOS/AS ELECTIONS

**Stephanie Casagrande (left) and Chris Brandish are two of the newest members of the AS Leadership Team.**

"I wanted to be a senator because it's a great way to get involved and make a difference at school," Casagrande said.

She also said the fact that her brother Mike was elected as a senior senator last spring also had some influence on her decision to run.

"Last year's freshmen senators told me about [running]," Brandish said. "I was very interested in getting involved in AS."

While the senators have not had the opportunity to plan events for their class yet, one thing they would like to have is a big freshman party, reminiscent of O-Week.

Neither Brandish nor Casagrande are new to student government. Brandish was student body president at Campolindo Countryside High School in Moraga. Casagrande was her senior class' treasurer at Rio Americano High School in Sacramento.

## Join the gang at "Tuesdays"

*Aromas is the place to go on Tuesday nights*

Sometimes you want to go where everybody knows your name.

While this theme may remind students of a certain television show, they really do have a place to go on Tuesday nights where everybody could get to know their names.

The place is Aromas and the event is "Tuesdays."

Every Tuesday night AS will be sponsoring a different event. They correspond with different committees that students can become involved with.

According to Nancy Palo, AS vice president of programming, she thought of the weekly event because the big programs usually get more attention than the smaller ones

do. "Tuesdays" provides a weekly program that students might not normally think about attending.

Palo said "Tuesdays" is especially targeted at residents and commuter students who stay late on campus to study. When they want to take a break, they know there's somewhere to go.

"By the end of the semester I want this to be huge," Palo said.

Past "Tuesdays" have included the AS Open House and Community Service's Urban Plunge.

— ELIZABETH HIMCHAK

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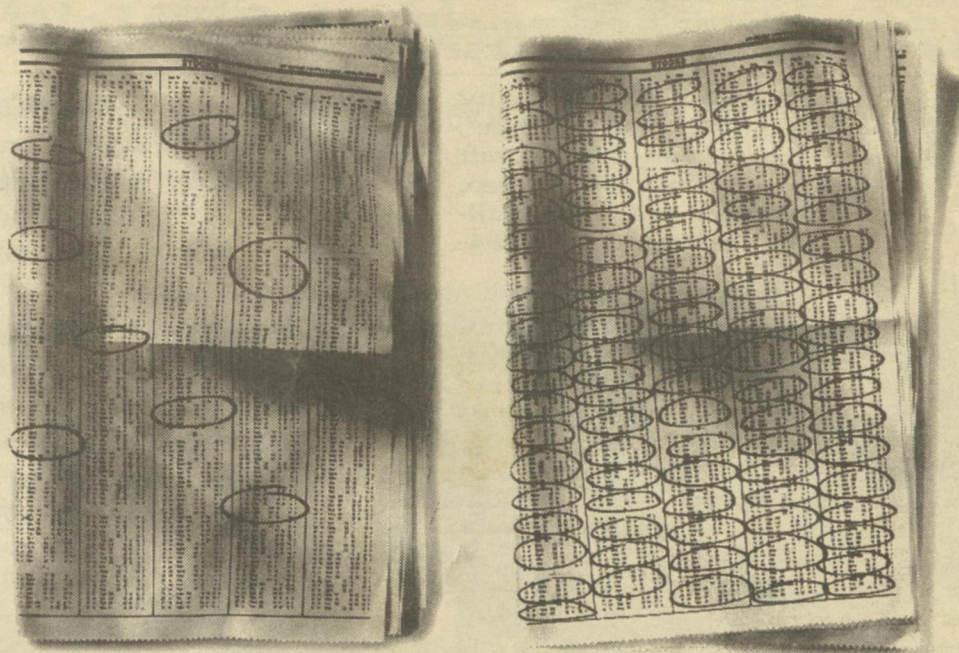
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