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Men's Basketball: Preseason Favorite in the WCAC

by Blaine Townsend

Despite an NCAA post season tournament appearance in 1983-84, the USD men's basketball team is in a novel position this year: They are a favorite to win the West Coast Athletic Conference.

This may give USD fans and alumni uncontested bragging rights until the WCAC season opens at Portland on Jan. 8, but third year coach Hank Egan isn't effected.

"I always want to win every game anyway," Egan said this week, "so it doesn't make any difference to me."

Since replacing Jim Brovelli as USD head coach in 1985, Egan has compiled a 35-20 record with only five losses against twenty-four wins at the USD sports center. He was voted WCAC Co-Coach of the Year in 1986 with Pepperdine's Jim Harrick.

Last season the Toreros finished 19-9, their best record at the Division I level and a third place finish overall in WCAC. This year's prospects should fare as well.

USD is led by senior center Scott Thompson, 7'0", 260 lb. Thompson is a two time All-WCAC first team player. He averaged 14.4 points and 7.3 rebounds per game last season and needs just 97 points to become only the 10th player to score 1,000 points at USD.

Dubbed an All-American candidate by some, Thompson was the WCAC Freshman of the Year in 1984, the USD Most Valuable Player in 1986, and was named All Tourney in the 1984 Wolf Pack Classic and in the 1986 Champion Holiday IV tournament. Thompson, who coach Egan said "plays his best in big games," likes the pressure of being a favorite.

"If you're favored it puts some pressure on you, and maybe that's what we need," said Thompson.

The brunt of the pressure may in fact rest on Thompson's shoulders, since he is the published returner on the squad. "People want you to play up to their expectations," said Thompson, "but I'm just going to play my game and not worry."

With the loss of First Team WCAC Guard Pete Murphy, 12.6 points a game and almost all from the outside, Thompson's game may be to score a few more points.

The loss of Murphy may hurt USD in more ways than one. This year, the WCAC will implement a three point shot line for the first time at a conservative 19.9 feet. Murphy's .536 field goal shooting, due mostly to his outside shooting success, was 2nd only to Scott Thompson on USD and was 7th in the WCAC overall.

Although an established outside shooter was left, Egan still feels that USD has "some people who have a chance to take advantage" of the three point shot.

"The first one," says Egan, "is Danny



Scott Thompson (52), Paul Leonard (10), Nils Madden (40) and Coach Hank Egan lead the WCAC favorite.

Means, he's got some range on him." Means was back up last year to returning senior Guard Paul Leonard. Leonard who averaged 6.8 points per game and a team high 95 assists (3.4 pg) will figure to play a large part in USD's bid for the WCAC title.

Senior Nils Madden, one of the last of Jim Brovelli's recruits to still be playing, figures to have impact within the three point paint. At 6-8, Madden's 5.6 rebounds per game were second on the team to Thompson, and just shy of the league's top ten list.

Other returners are 6-6 senior Mark Manor, 6.5 ppg, .517 fg%, 5-7 senior Eric Mussleman, 6-8 Senior Steve Krallman, 6-9 junior Jim Pelton, and 6-6 sophomore Charlie Wickstrand.

With a squad that has earned pre-season attention, it would seem the chance of a post-season tournament berth is strong. However, last year the NIT invited several teams with worse records than USD to participate, a decision that coach Egan thinks was a "mistake" on the NIT's part.

The chances of any team in the WCAC to make the NCAA tournament, were enhanced in the off-season by the WCAC establishing a post-season tournament. The winner will get an automatic bid to the NCAA's.

Valley Parking Status Questioned

by Tina Bonfilio and Heidi Hauserman

Look familiar? A half-empty parking lot reserved for commuters while Valley residents must park at the Field House parking lot. These pictures show the outrageous parking situation at USD. Eighty-five spots are reserved here each and every day for the USD commuter. And ...

each and every day at least half of these spaces go unused.

With the number of Valley residents on the rise and the number of cars in the Valley also on the rise, where do we park our cars? In the Bahia Garage? No. The empty seminary lot? No. So, where do we park all of our cars? The Field House

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photo by Tina Bonfilio 8:45 a.m.

The Role of Morality in Foreign Policy

by Chris Toward

It can and has been argued that governments have the basic obligation to protect their citizens from the "fear of violent death" as well as protecting other freedoms. An examination of the world illustrates the fact that many governments have not only forsaken this obligation, but they have sought to impose the fear of violent death upon other sovereign states.

It may be said, then, that a moral nation is compelled to extend its protection from fear of violent death beyond its own borders to shield other potential victims of violent aggression. It can also be said that the bipolar power structure of the world consists of one nation that seeks to export such fear and actual death as a means to its goals (i.e. the Soviet Union) and another that attempts to hinder the immoral efforts of the other; the agent of hinderance being the United States.

Approaching the conflict practically, the force of good must match or exceed the force of evil in order to succeed in its containment efforts. Thus, if the Soviets have nuclear capabilities, so must the U.S.; if they have a

strategic alliance structure, the U.S. must also. Failure to match or exceed the resources of the opposition allows for the failure of the extension of protection and the spread of immorality (often taking the form of genocide and/or repression).

Once the task of containing the opposition is accepted it must be accepted with the intent of doing so effectively. Thus, in an effort to be an effective resistor, the U.S. is often forced into alliances with nations with whom it may not normally associate. It must be remembered, though, that possible moral dichotomies arising from such alliances are of secondary importance to the effective containment of the opposition. In essence, it is choosing a lesser evil to halt the progress of a much greater evil.

Although alliances with countries whose morality is questionable may be immoral, it strengthens the effectiveness of U.S. resistance and therefore the morality of the overall effect exceeds the immorality of some of the means. In other words, it is better to ally with a few immoral nations (especially if they do not seek to export their immorality) than it is to allow the proliferation of an immoral

power on a large scale.

For instance, the U.S. formed alliances with Iran and the Philippines even though they followed repressive policies. However, these alliances were strategically essential to matching the extent of the Soviet threat. In this instance, the end justifies the means. (The end, in this case, was preventing Soviet expansion into the Persian Gulf and Northern Pacific).

If U.S. foreign policy was guided by pure morality the geopolitical state of the world would be drastically different. With moral purity as the driving force of policy, the U.S. would be forced to terminate alliances with all nations less moral than itself. Thus, the U.S. might be left virtually alone in the struggle with the Soviets. The U.S. would then forfeit its goal of matching or exceeding the Soviets and American power as an agent of resistance would be negated. Such isolation would be particularly necessary if one considers the U.S. the most moral of nations. Forbidding alliance with all who are less moral than America would forbid alliance altogether. One might argue that avoiding evil by avoiding alliances enhances an evil on a much grander scale.

The question arises: what, if any, obligation does the U.S. have to change the morality of nations with which it allies? First, one must realize that all nations entering into alliance with the U.S. have done so willfully in the name of a common cause (i.e., usually, resisting Soviet expansionism or the expansion of Soviet allies). Secondly, it must be realized that the U.S. Constitution forbids the imposition of American doctrine upon any sovereign state except in the case of war or the posing of a threat to national security. The fact that this may not have been heeded in the past does not make such future conduct Constitutional. However, the moral obligation to oppose immorality everywhere and the allowances of the Constitution do mold at one juncture. That is, when American national security is not threatened or the U.S. is not at war with a given nation, it is perfectly acceptable on moral and Constitutional grounds to encourage change in a more moral direction. However, it must be noted that the nature of such encouragement varies in each situation in accordance with the nature and extent of the immorality of each nation.

My Side of the Coin Summit Pitfalls

by Mark Combs

Summits are one of the most overstated events in the modern political sphere. For those of you who were looking to Iceland for some step forward in the current state of international affairs (referred to as mutually assured destruction), you were looking the wrong way. I assure you that these considerations were far from those discussed by President Reagan and Premier Gorbachev. In fact, the talks in Reykjavik were much more an example of propaganda and pressure politics than any humanitarian concerns.

Why, for example, do you think Gorbachev called for the talks this last weekend? Were the negotiators finally making headway in Geneva which would warrant a summit meeting? Both sides say no. Certainly Gorbachev was aware, as has been stated repeatedly and without question by our representatives in Geneva, that we would under no circumstances back down on our Star Wars program. So why did he base his entire offer of arms reductions on our withdrawal of SDI programs? My guess is that he sensed a weakness in President Reagan, most likely from the recent Daniloff affair, where Reagan stated, in no uncertain terms, that he would not release or trade American journalist Nicolas Daniloff for accused spy Zakharov. yet two days later the "trade" was made.

There is precedence to support this opinion. It was when Soviet Premier Krushchev suspected weakness in President Kennedy that the Soviet Union tried to put missiles in Cuba. Additionally, many arguments have been made that it was the suspected weakness of President Carter which made Brezhnev feel he could get away with invading Afghanistan without any substantial American response, which proved to be the case. In the current in-

stance we had a complete reversal of President Reagan on a substantive issue; I believe the Soviet Union perceived this as weakness by President Reagan and decided to try and exploit it.

But why Star Wars? What is it about this particular program which would make the Soviet Union request this summit and then make such an apparently sweeping arms reductions offer based on our elimination of Star Wars. Regardless of whether the Soviets would have really followed through on their offer, it must be reasoned that the Soviets are afraid of the Star Wars program.

I believe their fear is well founded. While substantial obstacles remain to be overcome, much progress is being made. We are arguably the most technologically advanced country in the world; with continued time, effort, and, of course, money, I think the obstacles can be overcome. More importantly, I believe the Soviets share this feeling. They must also realize that even if the Star Wars system cannot be made to work, the technological advances made in its research will undoubtedly strengthen our space program.

Both of these possible outcomes, an effective missile shield, as well as a superior space program, are undoubtedly unacceptable to the Soviet Union. Nowhere in the Communist Manifesto are there provisions for coming in second. While the Soviet Union may be a technologically advanced country, their economy, which more resembles a third world country, cannot keep pace with ours. Even now Gorbachev is under growing internal pressure to improve the domestic economy, which can only be accomplished by lowering expenditures on these types of programs.

In essence the capitalist giant who was supposed to collapse and "evolve" into

socialism is threatening to jump light years ahead of the Soviet Union. This is why the Russians called for the summit, why they based their rather substantial offer on our elimination of Star Wars, and why they are now carrying out a worldwide public relations campaign to put pressure on our government to "see the light" about their "humanitarian" offer.

What better time to pursue these goals than when the American president appeared weak. Fortunately President Reagan, by refusing the Soviet offer, was anything but weak at the summit. Yet even now the world press, including many American journals and periodicals, are blaming President Reagan for ruining the summit through his devotion to Star Wars. Certainly the actual reduction, and,

or, elimination, of all nuclear weapons would be a fantastic accomplishment; but in realistically evaluating the current political environment, this is, at least for the time being, a pipe dream. We must remember that offensive missiles are not the disease, they are only symptoms. They are there in response to such things as the Berlin Wall, Afghanistan, Cuba, Poland and a host of other situations where people are truly oppressed. If the Soviets are interested in world peace, they can begin by demonstrating this in their own backyard, by actions instead of meaningless words at a summit. Then we wouldn't need to devote so many resources to a program such as Star Wars.

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OPINION

The Best Classroom of All

by Peter S. Andrade

Some people consider learning as an end in itself, rather than a means to an end. I do have some sympathy for this position, but I cannot support it wholeheartedly. There must be more to learning than learning itself. We live in the world of USD. We live in the world of academia. However, there is a world infinitely larger than the confines of Alcala Park. I think that sometimes it is very easy to forget this. We often get caught up in the life of a student. There is a reason for learning, and this reason only makes sense when examined in a larger context. We are here to learn in order that we will make some kind of difference in the real world when we leave this place. Granted, learning is a goal. But it becomes so much more important when it is used to promote the good of mankind.

In order for all of us to be successful, we must be prepared for what lies ahead of us in the "real" world. The curriculum at USD will take us part of the way to this preparedness. However, we must do much of it on our own. One must come to the realization that the classroom is only one alternative to an infinite number of places in which one can learn. It may not even be the best place to learn. One can learn many things in many different places and situations. One can learn many things just sitting in front of the Camino Gates, or by living in the dorms, or by being involved in extra curricular activities, or

by being with people at a bar, or by being on the practice field. One can learn almost anywhere!

In a larger sense, I think that we have forgotten that the world is the greatest classroom of all. We can learn so much from looking at the world and listening to what is happening in the world. My classroom is the world. World 101 is like any other class. One must, first of all, go to class. One must be prepared for class. One must do the homework. Lastly, one must keep up and do well on tests. For lack of better supplies, my textbooks are the Los Angeles Times, the Wall Street Journal, and Time Magazine. There are guest teachers everyday. Whether it be Reagan, Gorbachev, Aquino, Tutu, or someone else, there is always someone to learn from. World 101 is not an easy class. It is not a three-unit class. It is more like a 12-unit class. There is a lot of reading. The semester never ends and class is never out. One is always in class. But there are no quizzes and no tests, and one grades oneself.

It is not easy to be abreast of everything that is happening in the world. It is almost impossible. However, it is possible to have an informed intellect. The more one knows about what is happening in the world, I think the more that one will care about what is happening in the world and how it will affect oneself and one's country. So take a moment and learn something from your surroundings, whether it be USD or the world. The rewards are great.

Seeing Another VISTA Future

by Thomas Edleblute

Dear Editor,

I am responding to Sean Burke's article that appeared in the Opinion section of the October 9 *Vista*. I have problems with Mr. Burke's goals of academic advisement, and I don't think what he is looking for would be good for the *Vista*. These are my views after writing for the paper for over a year.

First of all, the best professional and academic help we have available is our own actions. We are developing the skills we need to help us deal professionally in the world around us. The action of interviewing helps us deal with the people we will be dealing with professionally in the future. In writing, I am a believer that the more one writes the better one becomes at writing. Our views become clearer, our points stronger, and our sense of what information is necessary better.

I feel that an advisor heavily involved would act as that evil censor machine that we do fear. An academic advisor hovering over us like a mother hen would stand in the way of having an objective newspaper being run by the students. We must

remember that this is a paper being run by the students and not the faculty.

As for Dr. Williamson's plans for establishing an academic program for the *Vista*—I don't like it. First, what Dr. Williamson would like to do is put journalism course requirements on working for the *Vista*. I have decided that should this happen I will not work for the *Vista*. I am making academic plans of my own, and journalism courses are not in them. Second, I do not believe that a classroom environment helps teach one to work in the real world. I believe that the best way we can do that is by doing. Now I do admit there are several things that we need to learn before going out into the real world. But we can only teach ourselves how to act through action. Third, I think that if I were working for a grade, I would lose my enthusiasm over the stories I do.

However, there may be a difference for editors. Their putting the paper together is a skill that cannot be done without some basic knowhow. I could even find myself supporting course requirements for editors. But not writers.

—Thomas Edleblute

Laugh Til It Hurts

by Tim Orr

Some say that laughter is a cure for all ills. To a certain extent, that is true. However, when it is used in the wrong way, laughter can be the cruelest force on earth. Making fun of something is the surest sign that the joker is ignorant of, and insensitive to, the *jokee*. I realize that, keeping my "journalistic" career in mind, my condemnation of ridicule is a bit of a hypocrisy. Nevertheless, I must point out a minority of people who live their lives in constant fear of public ridicule, due to the very misunderstood handicap. They are people suffering from speech impediments.

Try to imagine the feeling of being in the second grade. The teacher asks a question and you immediately raise your hand, sure of the answer. The teacher calls your name and you begin to respond. As soon as you try to speak, your mouth and tongue betray you. You feel as if a pair of vise-like hands is gripping your throat, squeezing tighter and tighter every time you try to utter a simple syllable. Your tongue feels like a splintery chunk of wood lodged deep inside of your mouth, preventing you from clearly saying even the smallest of words. Your stomach is knotted, and your head is throbbing. All of these sensations take place within a split second, and your idea is painfully turned into a moronic explosion of repetitive sounds and gurgles. You are embarrassed and fired with anger, and 40 other second graders are laughing hysterically at you. The laughter of children is often unwarranted and cruel, but can be excused due

to a lack of maturity. However, immaturity on people's part is no excuse when a stutterer has to face that same experience on a college or business level.

As a stutterer, I am all too familiar with that aforementioned horror. Once in the third grade my teacher wrote "bus" on the chalkboard, and asked me to say it out loud. I struggled with my mouth, betrayed by lips and throat, for five minutes. Finally, despite my reddened face and clenched fists, managed to feebly blurt out "b-b-b-b-bus." The class roared with laughter, the teacher (unaware of my impediment) disciplined me, and I merely sat and cried.

People who experience listening to a stutterer for the first time always have the same reaction. They laugh, and to the best of their "ability," try to mimic the stutterer. It is an immediate reaction on the part of the listener, regardless of his or her age. Accordingly, the fitting reaction from the stutterer to the laughter is anger and frustration, and, on some occasions, violence.

I'm not trying to evoke a sense of pity in my readers, nor to give myself a bunch of "atta-boys." I'm just trying to make people aware that not all handicaps are visible; often times that least seen handicaps are more incapacitating than the obvious ones. How would you feel if you were frightened to introduce yourself, order from a menu or answer the phone? If you can imagine having a deathly fear of speaking, you understand the stutterer's dilemma.

Laughter can be the best medicine for lots of ailments or situations; but not everything is funny.

Reykjavik's Ramifications

By Monie Captan

Many good hearted Americans watched their president on television gallantly and patriotically reject compromising their country's national security to the Soviets. Yet, few Americans understood with foresight the implication of the failure of the Reykjavik Summit.

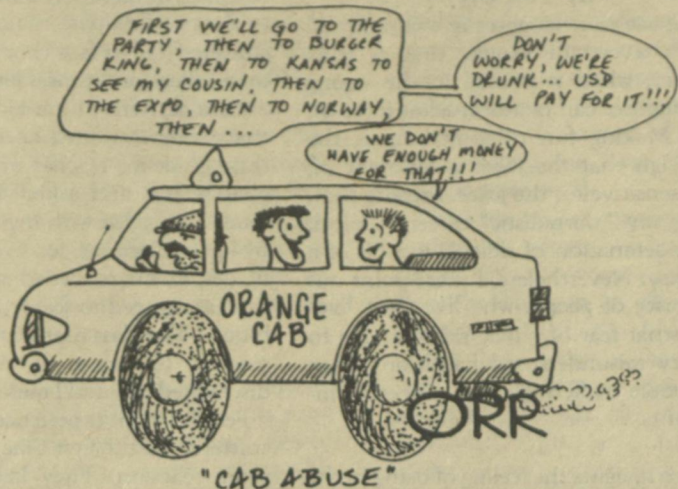
Several possible implications can be deduced. But it is first necessary to make mention of the utility of Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI). When the president was first sold on the idea of SDI, we were told that SDI could serve as an excellent bargaining chip to gain concessions from the Soviets otherwise beyond reach. SDI would, in fact, be used to persuade the Soviets to accept a major reduction in strategic offensive weapons in exchange for a limitation of equivalent magnitude on the Strategic Defense Initiative. Yet, when provided with this opportunity at Reykjavik, the president failed to deal. Two conclusions can be made: Reagan did not accept SDI as a bargaining chip but instead as a tenet of his defense policy, or Reagan did not trust the Soviets. If Reagan did not trust the Soviets, why did he go to Reykjavik? If SDI is a

tenet of Reagan's defense policy, then it is the aim of that policy to make Strategic offensive weapons obsolete, hence ushering the nuclear supremacy of the U.S. Such an interpretation is a bit too bold, but it is possible that this so-called defensive move could be a bit, boldly put, offensive?

If such boldness was to take its course, a list of possible implications would include: Soviet intervention in the sensitive South African crisis which could have enormous potential for an East-West confrontation in that region; isolation of Americans from the West Europeans, especially England's Labour Party; intensification of Soviet involvement in Central America; the death of detente and the reemergence of Cold War tensions; an increase in the arms race; and the rise of nationalism not only in the U.S. but also in Europe. But something is wrong here. Things couldn't get that bad, we have always avoided major catastrophes. Could our assumptions prove us wrong sometimes? Well, life is a risk, but God help us we have not taken the ultimate risk?

OPINION

Cab Abuse: A Lesson in Reality



by Sean Burke

The College Cab program, in design for over a year and finally introduced last semester, was established to provide free transportation to USD students who found themselves in unsafe driving situations. The service is primarily aimed at assisting students who may have either run out of gas, have had to much to drink and should not drive home, or would like to get out of an uncomfortable dating situation. When the student needs to use the service, he or she simply phones the Orange Cab Company, who dispatch a cab to take the stu-

dent to their residence; all at the expense of the university.

It is important to realize that the College Cab program is far from the ordinary service offered at a university. In fact, USD is one of the only universities in the country to sponsor such a program. Approximately two years ago, administration officials began to realize that each semester many students, especially female students, are faced with potentially dangerous situations. With the firm belief that the university could provide an extra safety measure by sponsoring free transportation to stranded

students, the College Cab program began to take shape. After two years of program design and redesign, the program was introduced to the student body during the spring semester of 1986.

Unfortunately, the compiled statistics had more to offer. According to the report, of the 240 cab users, 11 percent originated their free trip from on campus. That is, 26 USD students called the Orange Cab company and requested that the cab pick them up on campus. Unless we assume that Alcala Park is a dangerous area of San Diego, the possibility of needing to use the College Cab program from on campus is minuscule—a clear abuse of the new student service.

If the statistics alone do not convince you that the system was abused, some of the stories behind the numbers may do the job. According to Sister Annette Schmeling, the new College Cab program director, cab receipts show that some students used the program to go to Mexico, to the beach, and to the golf course. One group of students used the program to go "bar hopping." Some felt they desperately needed a ride to Fashion Valley or home from the airport.

Fortunately for those who may

someday desperately need the service, the College Cab program is far from dead. After paying \$2,999 to the Orange Cab Company, officers and administrators from the Associated Students and Student Affairs agreed that stricter guidelines need to be established. Sister Annette assured me that this year's program will not be abused as it was last semester.

After hearing that the program would need to have increased monitoring, I began to dwell on the following questions: do all systems have to be so carefully guarded? Should the university have to monitor such a useful service so vigilantly? Should not the student body be responsible and mature enough to respect a program designed for their immediate benefit? I may be naive to believe that a program such as the College Cab could run unguarded. Obviously, as the statistics show, that ideal is impossible.

Despite the number of students who abused the College Cab, the innovative program will remain alive. The new procedures designed to protect the system will ensure the program is used properly and that it can continue to help stranded students; it may even save a few student's lives.

From the Desk

My teachers said that it was going to be a great experience. They said that a semester in Spain would really improve my Spanish. And they were right—my Spanish really did improve. But that's not what studying abroad is all about.

Memories of studying in Salamanca, Spain are as vivid now as they were when I returned 14 months ago. When I left San Diego in early January 1985 I thought I was going away from the comfort of USD to the comfort of "sunny" Spain. Wrong. It was 23-degrees Fahrenheit when I arrived in Madrid and the only glare was off the snow in the streets. The house I was going to live in for the next five months was going to have a picket fence out front. Wrong Again. I lived on the third floor of an ugly red brick apartment building. And somehow I managed to be the only American without an American roommate. Oh well, I guess I didn't mind walking to school in the snow by myself. My high expectations were thus immediately re-defined within a period of 24-hours after arriving in Madrid.

After the first month I knew that my stay in Salamanca was not going to be primarily to learn Spanish. But learning about life, the people around me, and especially myself was. Getting used to a different culture at first seemed difficult, but I had done it once before in Guadalajara, Mexico with Dr. Oddo's program, so I knew it was just a matter of time. It took more time than I thought. To be truthful, it

took until I didn't have to wear thermal underwear 24 hours a day—about the end of February.

School was going great by that time. All the bars, discos and cafes had been thoroughly visited and Spring break was ominous on the horizon. Plans were being made for the three weeks we had off.

What I want to express in this week's column is the value of studying abroad. Everyone who has studied abroad has their own experiences, both funny and not, and they usually only mean something to those who were involved, therefore I won't relate any of mine. But experiences are what it's all about. All the *faux pas* made when trying to literally translate are probably the funniest. Just try and say "what's up, dude" in Spanish and you'll see faces tilt upward. All the many different people teach you so many things. You simply won't come away with the same outlook on life. You'll be very appreciative of the U.S. when you return (i.e. hot, purified water without having to light the furnace; cheap phone rates and good connections; an open mind as to the role of women, etc. etc.).

To write about the seven months of my life that taught me the most in such a short space is difficult to say the least. I can only stress that it's a fantastic experience. Just talk to anyone who has been and you'll understand right away by the emotion with which they convey their own tales.

Sharon Stegmuller
Editor-in-Chief

VISTA Mistreated Burn Victim

Dear Editor

I am appalled by the poor taste and lack of journalistic judgement shown by the *Vista* in its recent publication of a story about a suicide attempt ("Burn Victim in Stable Condition," *Vista*, Oct. 9 1986).

Any news value in such a story must be weighed against the intrusion into a private tragedy. Almost never is the "public right to know" more important than the privacy of an individual and her family—who have already suffered quite enough! Furthermore, even if you believe the "news value" in such a story compelled

its reporting (which is dubious as the "news" was 10 days old by the time your story was published), there certainly was no reason to publish the young woman's name.

You described the incident as a "tragic event" and "an unfortunate incident." While such editorializing smacks of poor journalism, the use of those terms suggests at least a basic understanding of the enormity of the tragedy in this incident. Such understanding could and should have been expanded into compassion for the suffering of a fellow human being.

—Dee LeClair

Columnist Replies to Critic

by Chris Toward

Peter Andrade once said to me, "Never answer your critics." Well, sorry Peter, but last weeks letter to the editor "In Defense of Divestment" by Andy Bartlett warrants my further attention for two reasons. First, it was directed at me in response to one of my articles. Second, I found it insulting and irresponsible.

It was insulting because it directly questioned my concern for the plight of South Africa and my knowledge of that and other issues. It was irresponsible because Mr. Bartlett derisively classified me without the courtesy of assailing my argument or presenting a counter-argument.

Mr. Bartlett stated that I have a "little heart" because I oppose divestment (which stems from my doubt of its morality or practicality). I suppose, then, that Mangosuthu Buthelezi, leader of 5.4 million South African Zulus, also has a "little heart" because he opposes sanctions. I might point out that the majority of South African blacks with an opinion on

the matter also oppose sanctions (according to several respected polls). Following Mr. Bartlett's logic, they have no concern for themselves.

I have the utmost contempt for people who feel free to override the will of apartheid's victims for their own supposed moral health. My original article was meant as an open challenge to those with opposing viewpoints to intelligently state their views in the interest of responsible debate. However, insults and argument from emotional appeal do not suffice.

All I can conclude from Mr. Bartlett's letter is that he is real emotional about abolishing apartheid. That's nice, and so are millions of other people including myself. However, emotion does not translate into effective policy. Mr. Bartlett failed to provide his reasons for determining divestment either moral or practical—although an insulting tone did manage to prevail. Please, in the future either refute my arguments or provide one of your own.

The Share Prayer Group
 is meeting in front of Founders in the Foyer
 Tuesday, October 21, 9 p.m.
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GENERAL NEWS

Army Cadet Honored

by Blaine Townsend

How would you like to raid a Soviet compound on the weekend, and have your classes and books paid for during the week. Apparently in the Army ROTC this can be possible.

Although the Soviet compound is a facsimile, the dollars and training are real. The Army ROTC "offers full scholarships to qualified students in any field of major, aside from Religious Studies, and they offer training in 16 different branches of services," according to two scholarship recipients in the program. They also have accomplished cadets.

Roger Cloutier, the highest ranking Army cadet on campus, was honored with the "Selman Saber," the highest honor for an Army cadet in the state of California. The award was based on Cloutier's "demonstrated leadership ability and potential." The evaluation process for the award was based on Cloutier's performance at two officer training schools in Fort Knox Kentucky and at Fort Lewis Washington and at an Air Assault

School in Scholfield Army base in Oahu Hawaii.

"When I received the award I was overwhelmed," said Cloutier, "out of the last four years, three cadets from our battalion have been honored with the 'Saber.'"

Cloutier is the first cadet from USD to be honored. Presently there are 12 cadets at USD, however, "the number of cadets are growing every day," said cadet Mark Minasian. He continued by saying that "today's Army Officer Corps is seeking highly motivated people to meet the challenge of completing undergraduate degree while at the same time being trained to become a junior executive in the United States Army."

Cloutier is Senior Political Science major here at USD; Minasian is a Junior International Relations. Both are attached to the Aztec Ranger detachment, a highly selective branch of the Army ROTC which only is comprised of less than 10 percent of all ROTC cadets.

Question of the Week:

by Tony Abbatangelo
photos by Nancy Pikula

What Does Alcala Park Mean to You?



Jill Roemer
Speech Communication
"The Country Club on the Hill."



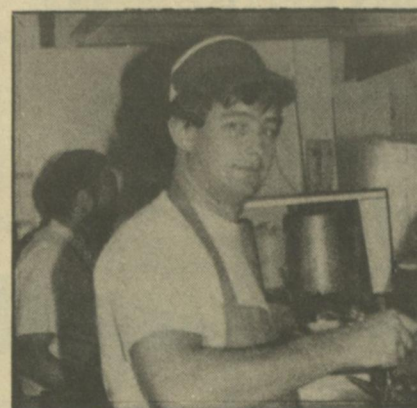
Gabe Martinez
Business Administration
"Al Cala, wasn't he my roommate my freshman year."



Gina Albanese
Undeclared
"I'm just a frosh—it means nothing to me, I'm going to lunch."



**Damon Valentino/
Jennifer Flores**
Undeclared/Art
We're just sophomores, we don't care, and we've just finished lunch.



Frank Murphy, Sr.
Business Administration
"You mean Alcoholic Park—and I'm cooking lunch."



Greg Tibbits
Business Administration
"That's my return address."

Valley Parking

(Continued from page 1)

lot?! Plenty of parking up there! Well, that's great except when it's around 11 at night and you have to walk down to your room alone. How safe is this? And what about your car's safety? Many students have had their stereos stolen from their car while they were parked up at the field house

lot. Are you frustrated by this parking situation? Are you sick of getting tickets or being towed. LET'S DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT!!! Come to a meeting at Mission Crossroads at 3pm, Friday, October 17. Come and help us change this parking crisis. We need your help.



photo by Tina Bonfilio 2 p.m.

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OFF-BEAT

Hostile Man: The Myth, The Legend A Recap of His Hostile Adventures

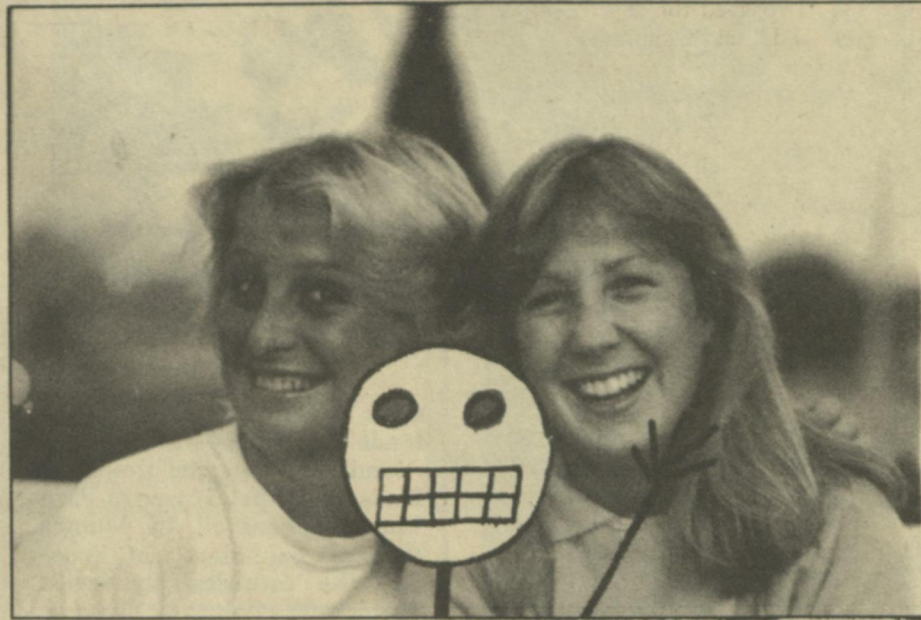
By Scott Richards

It is hard to believe that nearly three years have passed since Hostile Man entered the USD campus. He was a majestic figure from the beginning, with his large melon-like head and slim, linear body. From the beginning he was a controversial persona with an affection for Satanism, baloney sandwiches and young girls. Although this made him perfect Greek material, he avoided frats like the plague.

It is not completely clear as to whether Hostile Man was hostile when he first came to USD or whether his hostility stems from the negative response he received from students upon his arrival. Kim Comeau was the first student to speak out against the long term visitor when she blasted the figure in the Vista claiming he had stolen ideas from David Letterman (i.e. "I pelted them with rocks and garbage.").

Hostile Man got even with Comeau when he dunked her in a punchbowl at a well-attended Greek party and then verbally assaulted her with vulgarities and physically assaulted her with a gyros sandwich and Ouzo bottles. Comeau later admitted to Entertainment Editor Arian Collins that she was "out-matched."

Hostile Man began popping up at various AS(B) functions (usually uninvited) and cause disruptions everywhere he went. During a TG at Mission Bay the angry one began taking advantage of young freshmen ladies and picking fights with rugby players (beating them so severely once that they had to forfeit a game).



Hostile Man reappears with two of his favorite blonds.

Joining a rock 'n' roll band seemed the last thing Hostile Man would do, but the surprising move was greeted by enthusiastic response. The band was dubbed the Hostile Band, but the subsequent Hostility Tour and album were commercial flops and Hostile Man's name became linked in the music industry with failure.

Soon afterwards, Hostile Man disappeared and rumors began to circulate that he was living in exile in Dr. and Mrs. Author Hughes' winter mansion in the Bahamas jetting around in a customized Ferrari with philosophy professor H.E.

Baber. Other rumors had it that Hostile Man had been murdered by a jealous husband whose wife had left him for the handsome stick figure.

But last week Hostile Man reappeared for the first time in many a moon just as mysteriously as he had disappeared. Sporting a new and obnoxious Hawaiian shirt and being escorted by Val Pearson, he showed up at a USD TG at Crown Point October 3. It was a shock for those in attendance, but that initial shock quickly turned to pleasant surprise.

Now we can all rest a little easier in these uncertain days.

Most Popular Girl on Campus

By Irish Harrington Maloy

I have to be the most gorgeous, beautiful, slinky, sexy, humble girl on USD Campus. Why, you ask? Well, I'll just have to tell you.

You see, I live in this neat little apartment (kinda public-like on campus...and at no time do I want for attention, visitors, or just admirers, who stand by the hour and gaze into my beautiful, brown/black eyes. I am positively amazed at the lengths they all go to get my attention. They whisper, coo, tap on my window—some sing to me and some croon to me, and some just stand and worship me from afar.

The men in my life are many...there is this really handsome young man, in a white military uniform who visits me daily. He is tall, dark and handsome. Then there is this very young, Irish faced laddy who stands with his books in one hands, his skateboard in the other and just stares into my eyes. Sometimes, just for the heck of it, I wiggle a little bit and he goes positively insane...then he jumps on his skateboard and rushes away to the class that my wiggling made him late for. (Girls who live in glass houses, aren't supposed to have good grammar).

Just so you won't think I'm a shady lady with only gentlemen callers, I have many, many young women standing outside my home watching me too. I used to think they wanted to copy my style, and emulate my charm, so they would be as popular as I am, but I have come to the amazing conclusion they are as fascinated with me as all my fellas, so I really put on a show for them.

Do you realize that it is absolutely nothing for me to have five to seven to 10 people standing outside my little apartment, just waiting to see what I am going to do next. I am so happy that I chose to live at USD, because with all the young men and young women and professors and delivery people and all those really very nice people in the blue uniforms, who work so hard picking up other people's trash and keeping my building so squeaky clean, I am never, ever lonely.

I've decided if I play my cards right and continue to look laid-back, cool, sexy, awesome and always let my audience know I might shake, rattle and roll at any given moment, I can have my cute little goldfish bowl apartment for as long as I like.

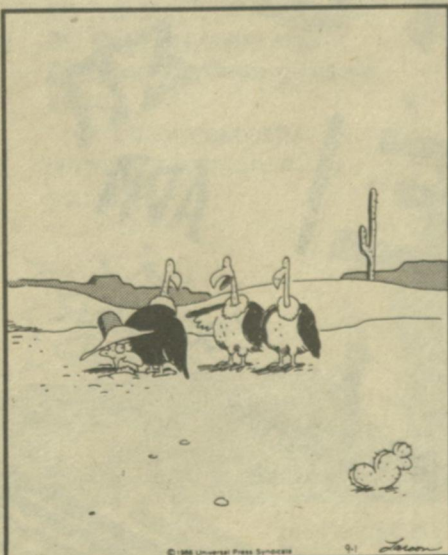
Oh, by the way, if you haven't already guessed it, my name is Raquel Rattlesnake and I abide in the basement of Serra, just outside the Student Union area. If you haven't already fallen for my charms, "Come down and see me sometime, big boy!!"

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The Far Side by GARY LARSON

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



"You know what I think, Vernon? I think you're hiding one of those things the Indians bury up to their necks — that's what I think!"



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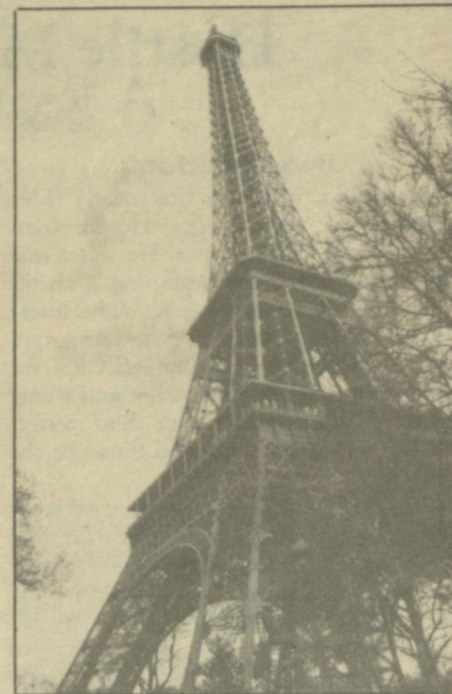
GENERAL NEWS

The World is Still . . .

by Sharon Stegmuller

Students wishing to study abroad this coming spring, fall or future semesters may be embarking on one of the most exciting and educational experiences of their lives. For those who don't know too much about the study abroad programs available, here is some important information. There are three categories of foreign study programs to which academically qualified USD undergraduates may apply:

I. USD's own foreign study program: this is a five-week summer program in Guadalajara, Mexico. Under the



Clockwise from above: Madeleine Ferbal (far right) and friends enjoying the flowers in Paris, the Eiffel Tower in Paris, The Glockenspeil in Munich, Plaza di San Marco in Venice and the cathedral in Seville, Spain.

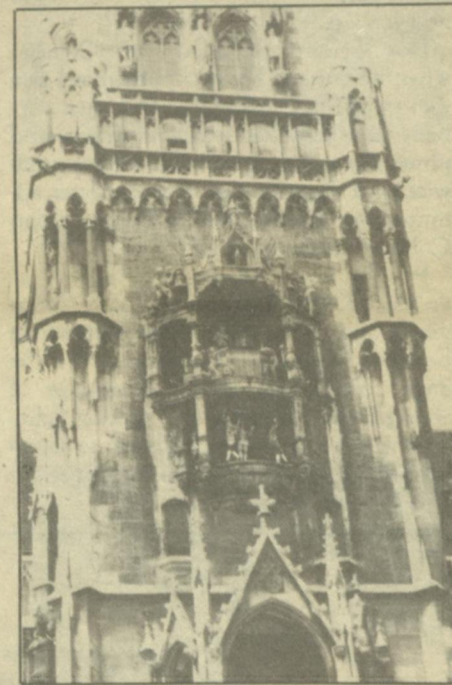
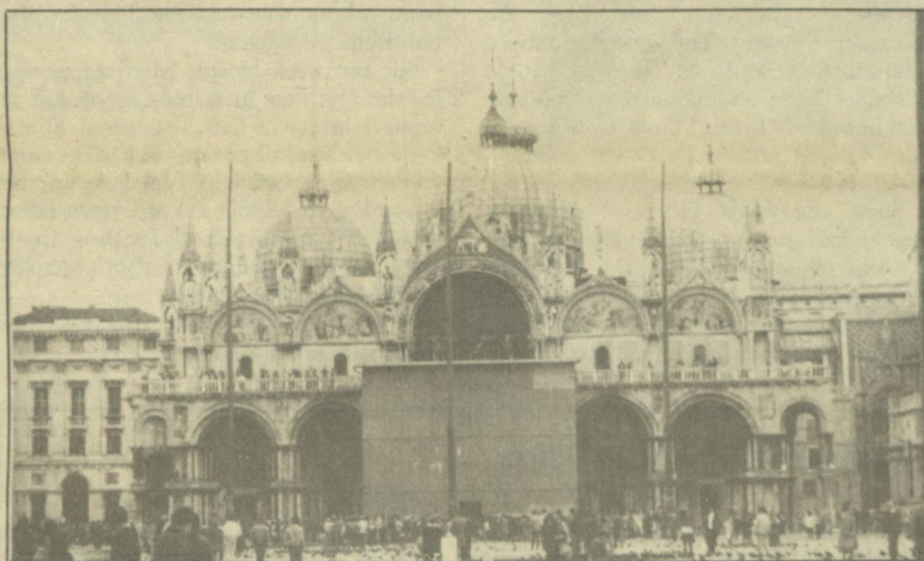
direction of Dr. Gilbert Oddo, the program will be enjoying its 24th summer this coming year. For more information, please contact Dr. Oddo or Ms. Dorothy Haddow in Founders Hall 136B.

II. USD-affiliated foreign study programs: a) St. Clare's Hall, Oxford, England; b) Centre for Medieval and Renaissance Studies, Oxford, England; and c) Scuola Lorenzo de' Medici, Florence, Italy. (for detailed information regarding either of the two Oxford programs, please contact Dr. Clare Friedman in Serra Hall 207 and Dr. Helene Laperrousax in Founders Hall 149 regarding the program in Florence). Students participating in the USD affiliated study-abroad programs will earn USD academic credits and may be eligible for limited financial aid. Paul Saville, Director of the Arts Program at St. Clare's will be on campus October 29 and 30. There will be a general meeting on the 29th at 7:30 at Crossroads and on the 30th at 11:15 in the Guadalupe Conference Room.

III. Independent Programs: USD undergraduates may also apply on their own to participate in other study abroad programs which have been approved by, but are not affiliated with, USD.

Advising sessions have been set up for students interested in study abroad programs. The Schedule is as follows: Friday Oct. 17, 8:30-9:30 a.m. in Founder 151; Monday Oct. 20, 10:30-11:30 a.m. in Founders 119 with a representative from the Beaver College Study Abroad Program in England, Ireland, and Vienna, also Wednesday Oct. 22, 4:05-5:00 p.m. in Founders 119, and Friday Oct. 31, 2:30-3:30 p.m. in Founders 119.

Friday, October 17 there will be a study-work-travel abroad informational fair called Quest International '86 at the UCSD International Center from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.



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itinerary, which provides a multifaceted learning experience.

There are 150 field trips and visits planned each semester. From the ornate artwork of Moorish Spain to the stark beauty of shrines and temples in Japan, students are frequently struck by the sharp contrasts of many cultures.

Semester at Sea is not merely a trip around the world. With the combination of thought-provoking courses and field trips, the program can educate and change those who take part in it.

Departing from Nassau, Bahamas, the Spring 1987 voyage will begin on January 27, and the Fall 1987 voyage will begin on September 11.

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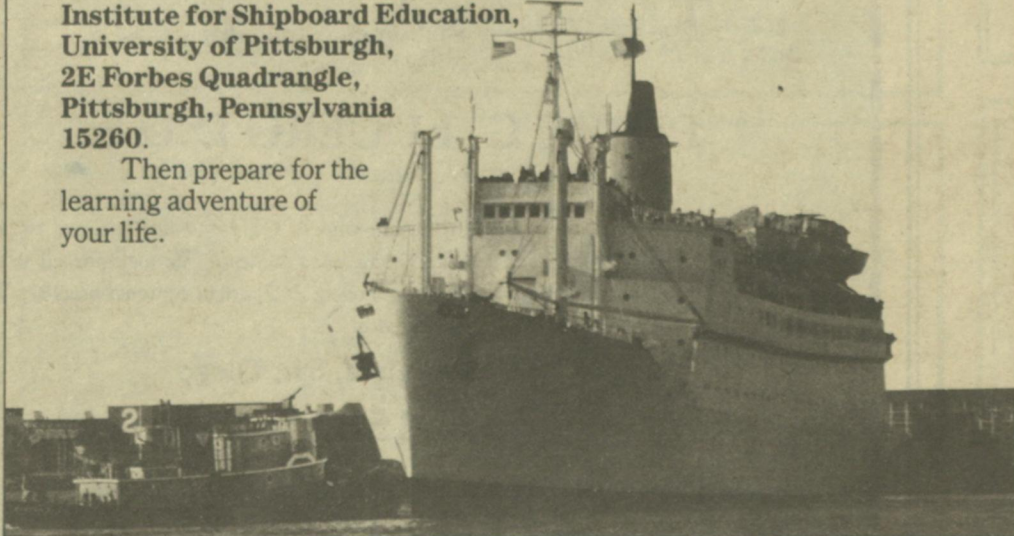
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Colleen Clifford Social Chairperson

As the social chairperson for the Associated Students, I, Colleen Clifford, am responsible for organizing such events as Homecoming, Spring Ball, Harbor Boat Cruises, Concerts, T.G.'s and a variety of other fun activities.

My objective is to provide a social and enjoyable atmosphere for the student body. So far I have had two very successful T.G.'s and I am looking forward to a year of great events.

Upcoming events include another T.G. at Crown Point tomorrow from 2:30-6:30. The Homecoming Ball is November 8 at the Hyatt Islandia. The theme is "A Night of Enchantment" and the bands are The Lost 45's and CatTracks. Bids are \$45 and they go on sale October 27. Finally, another T.G. will take place at Tecolote Park, November 14.

I'd love to see everyone having a good time, so come to the events.

ADPi

Thanks to Zeta Tau Alpha for the Pledge Present—it was awesome. You girls did a great job.

Get Psyched!!! The Pinstripe Party is Saturday night. We are sponsoring it with Sigma Pi and The Associated Student Body. Come in your colored stripes and have a wild and crazy time dancin' to the music of The Pinstripes. Hope to see everyone there!!!

To everyone at USD, have a good week and good luck on midterm exams!!! Study, Study, Study!!!

Knights of Columbus at USD

Catholic men, students and faculty at USD have the opportunity of learning about the Knights of Columbus, an international fraternal order of over 1.5 million Catholic men, on Sunday, October 19. Plans to form a K of C College Council at USD will also be discussed.

Sigma Pi

Sigma Pi wants to thank everybody that attended Pledge Presents last Thursday. Congratulations to all the pledges in each Fraternity and Sorority. Mexico will not be the same after Sigma Pi invades Rosarita Beach during the Mid-term break. Sigma Pi and Alpha Delta Pi are having an exchange this Saturday. Thanks to Joe Waimrin and Ben Lazich for doing a good job this Saturday for our Little Sisters. Active of the Week goes to Dave Reiling and Jeff Schlick for their extreme dedication and for just being all around good guys.

WBG's Banquet

It's only the beginning of October, but the WBG's have had quite a busy month so far. This past Sunday we had our first annual awards banquet. Congratulations go to Stephanie Morand for receiving the highest G.P.A. award in the freshman class; Tori McFarland in the sophomore class; Melissa Williams in the junior class; and Cheryl Allaire in the senior class. In addition to these awards, there was: The Most Active, Lori DeAngelis; Biggest Flirt, Kristen Avey; Most Social, Julie Anne Clifford; Most Athletic, Diane Haller; and finally, Best Big Bro'/Lil Sis' Team went to Cathy Cogliandro and Terry Hill. A special thank you goes to the administration, IFC and Panhellenic representatives, and all who attended. We hope you enjoyed yourselves. The "WBG of the Month" award this month went to Jamie Ferl who helped to make our first awards banquet a success.

To provide information on the Knights of Columbus, an informational service table and program detailing the advantages of a K of C College council at USD will be available after the 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. masses in Founder's Chapel, Sunday, October 19. A similar program will be held Tuesday, October 21, at 12 noon, in the Courtyard or a room near Founder's Chapel.

An information tape about the Knights of Columbus will also be available either in Fr. McKay's office or in the faculty coffee lounge in Founder's Hall. Questions will be answered by the K of C district

deputy, chapter and state committeemen, Grand Knights and Past Grand Knights who will be present.

Applications for membership in the K of C College Council at USD will likewise be available.

As soon as 30 or more Catholic men willing to be active in the college council sign applications for membership are approved and receive the First Degree of Knighthood in the Knights of Columbus, a K of C College Council at USD will be instituted. These men will be charter members of the council and responsible for the council.

Pledge Presents Great Evening

On October 9, the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha hosted their annual Pledge Presents at the Cafe Del Rey Moro in Balboa Park. The evening started at 8:00 p.m., and lasted for about three hours with food, drinking and dancing. In conformance with USD's new alcohol policy, drinking was heavily controlled, and only those people with identification were permitted to drink.

Members of all the social Greek organizations were in attendance. For the sororities, the pledges wore white dresses, and the actives wore black. All fraternity men wore coat and tie, pledges and actives alike. The purpose of the evening was to introduce the organization's pledges to the other Greeks. Shortly before the evening came to a close, the presidents of the

fraternities and sororities came up on stage and read the names of their pledges, who came forward to be recognized.

The majority of the evening was spent dancing to the music of the Disc Jockey. One of the most popular aspects of the evening has always been the picture taking, and this year was no exception. Each group gathered at their appropriate time and took both a serious, and a crazy picture. These pictures will provide mementos for the evening. Aside from a few mishaps such as minors being thrown out for possession, and a few cars being towed for illegal parking, the evening proved to be a huge success. Pledge Presents was essentially a T.G. for all the Greeks, while providing the opportunity to show off their pledges. It was a very successful and enjoyable evening.

Mission Club Goes to TJ

Contrary to popular belief, bars are not the only worthwhile buildings in Tijuana. There are also orphanages, and last Saturday the Mission Club made its first trip to Casa de Cuna, the orphanage we've been visiting for years. Everytime we go down there, we have a great time. The children love to play and they also love piggyback rides! In the past, we have taken diapers and food for the children, but this time we took them toys and balls.

We had a terrific time playing catch and soccer with the children. When we arrived, the infants were being fed so some of us got a chance to give the babies their lunch. Then, while some of the girls were changing babies' diapers, some of the guys were helping the Sisters get a few toilets in place. It's never dull at the orphanage! For our next trip down there, we are going to take Halloween candy and donated clothes. Watch for our flyers and join us—it's a great experience.



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Service Frat. Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity has expressed interest in starting a chapter at USD. This 60-year-old organization with 318 active chapters is open to any student enrolled at this university. Its purpose is to develop leadership, promote friendship, and provide service. Its principles are those governing the Boy Scouts of America, but you do not have to be involved in scouting to get involved in Alpha Phi Omega. Faculty ad-

visors are ready to sponsor a chapter and hope to work closely with Campus Ministry in providing service/outreach. There's even a rumor about a camp out in the spring. If you are interested or just want to find out more about Alpha Phi Omega come to an organizational meeting Wednesday, October 22 at 5:30 in Camino Theater. This could be your way of getting involved by giving to others. Faculty and staff are also invited.

Live Off Campus? The CIA is After You

How often have you felt "left out" or uninformed as a result of living off-campus? Or, maybe you hear about all the fun events AFTER they have occurred? You are not alone. Many other students who live off campus—commuters—share your feelings. We believe that we have the solution.

Commuters In Action (CIA) is a club that has been formed to assist commuters to become more aware of and involved in the many events, services, and clubs offered at USD. All interested persons are encouraged to attend our first meeting, **October 21, 1986, 12:15, Serra Room 311.**

Free Kisses

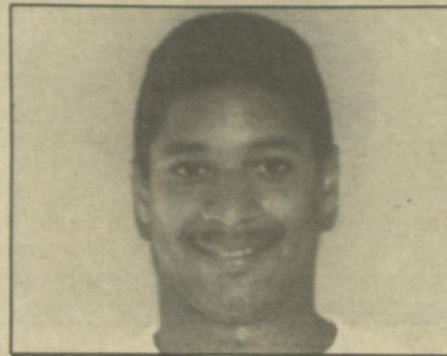
"Free Kisses" is a song by college circuit performer Jill Holly, who will be featured at Showcase tonight at 10 p.m. in the Student Union.

She has been described as a female Kenny Loggins, a cross between Ricki Lee Jones and Sade, and the voices of Joni Mitchell, Carly Simon, Janis Ian and Barbra Streisand combined.

Holly, an accomplished vocalist, has been touring the college circuit for more than four years. She is also an accomplished instrumentalist, playing both the piano and the guitar. Jill has won a number of awards for her singing and songwriting.

Last summer, Holly began working on her second solo album and her first video. Both are called "Storm Warning."

Freshman Senators



Daron Watts

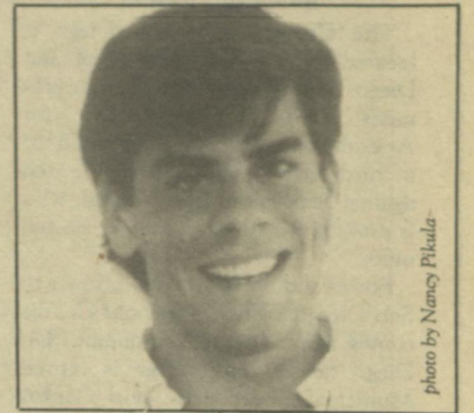


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Scott Heidler


Congratulations to Daron Watts and Scott Heidler for being elected as our new freshman senators, and congratulations to all of the candidates for their hard work. They are all winners and special leaders because they had the guts to stand up as an individual, followed up with their commitment, go to the candidate's meetings, put up the \$25 deposit, spend money on campaigning, go door-to-door to campaign, and write their platform for the Vista. All of these things, not to mention keeping up with their studies. So if you know of the right job for these leaders, keep them in mind.

Upon interviewing Scott, he wished to express the following: "Before the election I was nervous because there were so many candidates running for the same office. I thought all the candidates were good and they all had a chance to win, but I myself did not know for sure that I would win.

Everyday the candidates were campaigning so hard, and I felt that every one was in competition." Scott also said, "My goals are to unify my class by working with them, having class meetings and doing fun things. I want our class to be original from all other classes, and I look forward to Homecoming projects."

Daron, the other freshman senator, revealed the following: "In high school I was involved with student council, I held the position of Student Body President, but winning this election was a surprise to me because there were so many candidates that ran against me. I was all psyched-up when I heard I won."

Scott and Daron both have something to say to all their classmates. "We work hard for you, have fun together, and do great in school."



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SAN DIEGO SCENE

Cantos vs. Killea for Assembly

by Greg Tibbitts

The University of San Diego is located in the 78th District of San Diego. This November's election promises to be a tough fight for Assemblywoman Lucy Killea's bid for a third term in office. She is pitted against Republican Earl Cantos, who is making his first run for an elected office.

Both candidates are well-known to San Diegans. The 29-year-old Cantos comes from a very prominent San Diego family. His father is retired Municipal Court Judge Earl Cantos Sr., and his mother, Irene Cantos, sang opera before starting a successful real estate business. Cantos is a native San Diegan and even received his law degree here at USD. He has practiced law since receiving his degree in 1981, both by himself and with partners, and has most recently served as Senior Policy Consultant to the Assembly Public Safety Committee. He has been selected by state Republican strategists as a formidable opponent to the popular Killea.

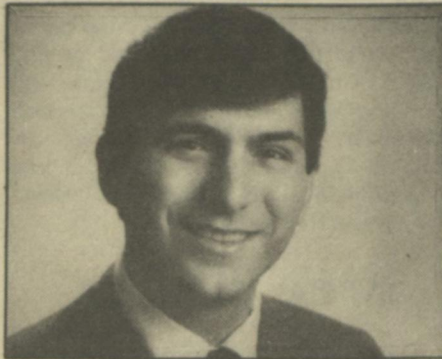
The 63-year-old Killea grew up in San Antonio, Texas, where she received her undergraduate degree. She received her M.A. at USD in Latin American History and she received her Ph.D. from UCSD in the



Lucy Killea

same field. She has lived in Washington D.C., and in Mexico when her husband served as U.S. Consul General. She has also done some intelligence work for the Central Intelligence Agency. Her political career was launched in 1978 when she was appointed to the San Diego City Council, and then elected in 1979. In 1982 she was elected to her first term as assemblywoman. Killea, a Democrat, now faces a district with a higher percentage of Republicans than Democrats. In both of her previous elections the percentages were reversed.

Killea serves on six committees in the assembly, but considers the Environmental Protection and Toxic Materials to be the most important.



Earl Cantos

Toxic waste is considered a big issue by both candidates. Killea stands for cleaning up toxic waste and is working with State Democrats on bills that would do so. Cantos has openly challenged her by stating that she has opposed Governor Deukmejian's plans for toxic reorganization and has tied his hands in his attempts to pass his bills.

Cantos has challenged Killea in other areas as well, stating that she stands for one thing and then votes for another. He questions the stance on the death penalty. Killea states she is for the death penalty, but Cantos points to the fact that she has voted against it on several occasions. Recently Cantos announced how he would vote on all upcoming proposi-

tions for the assembly and challenged Killea to do the same. Killea has not yet responded to his challenge.

In the assembly, Killea maintains an impressive record for winning legislative battles and passing bills. Of the 31 bills she introduced in 1985, 14 were passed and are now laws and several others she herself pulled for revisions and improvements. She has a reputation as being a very likable member of the legislature and is quite popular among independents and Republicans in San Diego. The tide may be turning, however, because many strong supporters of hers have now endorsed Cantos, including former Mayor of San Diego, Pete Wilson, and Assemblyman Larry Stirling.

Both candidates ran unopposed in the June 3 primary. Both have very strong backing from their political parties and from many different politicians. Cantos has pointed to many of Killea's differences in statements and actions and believes that she is unwilling to work with Governor Deukmejian. Killea, on the other hand, is emphasizing her experience and her successful record. Either candidate would be an effective member of the legislature—either would be a good choice for San Diego.

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These features include national and local news presented by Eric Thompson, a beach report hosted by Juan Grande that forecasts tides and waves, sports twice a morning by Channel 8 sportscaster Jim Laslovic and a traffic report by Cynthia

Heath Carrington.

"The Breakfast Club" also sports its own cast of characters voiced by Bryan Jones which include surfer Corky Dude, Chatty Nelson and Ira Goldstein. They contribute to the light-hearted and fun atmosphere of the show.

Another aspect of the show that contributes to the shows fun atmosphere is "Tele-Fun." On Tuesdays and Thursdays, Jones and Manor make bogus phone calls to listeners.

Also, on Fridays, Manor calls up three listeners and pre-records their telephone answering machines.

91X also gives its morning listeners the chance to win prizes that range from T-shirts to surfboards through participation in contests.

"Name The RiP" is a contest that requires listeners to identify a song and its artist after hearing only a split second of the song. Another contest is "The Doorway to Fame." In this contest, listeners call up and sing along with songs on the radio for prizes. Even though "The Breakfast Club" has many entertaining and interesting features, they do not forget their first priority Manor states, "We work hard at trying to play our music and not talk too much, because we remember that people listen to a radio station first of all for the music."



New Tech to Fight Against Drugs

by Sarg Eloh

At the San Ysidro border, new technology has been added to the old fight against drugs. Seismic sensors, metallic sensors and infrared scopes are helping watchguard the imaginary line which constitutes the International border.

The seismic sensor is the newest of the high tech gadgets. The sensor picks up movement of vehicles as keenly as a deer picks up sound in a wooded lot. According to Wayne Kirkpatrick of the United States Border Patrol, "The sensor is placed in strategic locations and moved frequently to avoid detection."

The price of one of these sensors was not quoted. But for all practical purposes, the sensor probably rates well with the other members of that group of overpriced government equipment. These sensors line roads and trails setting a technological landmine for the drug runners.

Several million dollars of cocaine was seized several weeks ago as a truck crossed a road armed with a sensor. As the truck moved along the road the sensor was set off. The message was relayed via radio transmitter to a border patrol office. The signal then appears on the monitor. Once the signal is up on the monitor and identified as either road or foot traffic, agents are dispatched to the area. The drug runners (with great looks of surprise at how these agents are right on their track) are then stopped and questioned. After all formalities are taken care of, the drug runners are arrested. This is how it is supposed to work.

The brother to the seismic sensor is the

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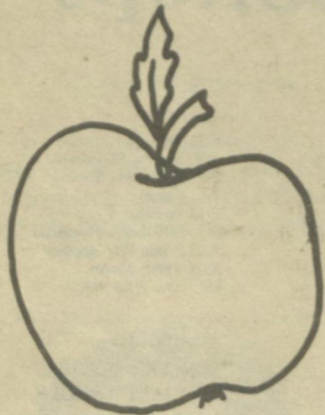
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SAN DIEGO SCENE

An Apple A Day . . . In Julian



October is the perfect month to visit the mountains, the leaves are changing their color, and Julian is having its annual Apple Fest. Julian is a small community, approximately an hour from San Diego, founded in 1869 as a gold mining town. The population today is, "About 28,000 in the square mile planning commission area," said Mable Carlson, a Julian Museum employee.

The annual Apple Fest began in 1909 to celebrate the fall harvest. According to Dee Baker, Secretary for the Chamber of Commerce, there is little reason to

celebrate this year because there was a "Light crop due to a late freeze (in February) which zapped off the blossoms." Ironically Julian must have at least half of their apples shipped from Washington. Despite this set back the festival will take place as usual.

Baker said, "They usually expect 10,000 people a day, but this year on the opening day there were only 5-7 thousand. This small showing could be due to the excessive publicity of the unusually small crop.

Each year the festival opens with a Banjo and Fiddle Picking Contest at the

end of September. The festival used to be only one weekend, but due to the previous public response it now runs every weekend in October. Following this, Julian hosts an Arts and Crafts Show during the November weekends.

There are numerous things to see and eat at this festival. In the evenings "The Stalwart Surveyor" melodrama is playing, and during the day there are numerous places to test the apple products. These include cider, pie, pastries and carmel apples. The prices are reasonable, therefore on a warm October weekend it is well worth while.

Do You Belong in the Zoo?

by Nancy Pikula



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The zoo eventually moved from cages along Park Boulevard to the current location in 1922. At that time, the grounds were not fully developed and the land consisted of arid mesas separated by deep canyons.

Today the zoo's 100 acres are a horticultural delight. The canyons and mesas are all interconnected and lushly landscaped with exotic plants and colorful

flowers from all over the world. From the original handful of animals, the collection has increased to 3,200 in number representing 777 species.

While most of the grounds can be explored on foot, there are other options available to those tired of walking. The zoo provides, for your convenience, an hourly guided bus tour that covers most of the zoo's 100 acres. Furthermore, there is a Skyfari Aerial tram which provides transportation over the tree-tops to the other side of the zoo.

Whether you want to view Whooping Siamanges, Playful Orangotangs, Dancing Bears, or your Aunt Gertrude, you'll be able to find just about every type of animal at this spectacular and world famous zoo. Furthermore, the San Diego Zoo is one of the only places, outside Australia, where you can see Koala Bears in captivity. These animals and many more are waiting for you to enter their kingdom at the zoo!



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Check Out Mission Valley's 140 Shops

Mission Valley Center is a colorful, but a somewhat disorganized open air shopping mall. It is about a twelve minute drive from USD. It features approximately 140 shops, restaurants and services, including four department stores — May Company, Bullocks, Montgomery Ward and Saks Fifth Avenue. Since the beginning of last year, the center has replaced about sixteen shops and services. The newcomers include Zales Jewelers. The Record Shop, and the Teddy Bear Station.

Mission Valley Center is located on the old San Diego River bed. The river has been re-routed underground, but rainy weather shoppers beware — during the heavy rains, the access roads and the parking lots have a tendency to flood. The mall can be reached from USD by taking I-8 to the Mission Center Road exit, or taking Friars Road east to Mission Center Road.

Mission Valley has undergone major expansion and remodeling in the last three years, and the brochure

claims that it is "San Diego's largest and most complete shopping center." Even if not, its unique European-style architecture and pleasant decor and landscaping make it very well worth a visit.

JEWELRY

- I-1 Ben Bridge Jeweler
- E-2 Claire's Boutique
- A-10 Hudson-Goodman
- A-24 J. Jessops and Sons
- A-8 Kaleidoscope
- F-1 Murata Pearls and Fine Jewelry
- A-17 Schiller Jewelers
- D-6 Weisfield's
- C-4 Zales

CARDS & GIFT SPECIALTY SHOPS

- B-3 Coach House
- D-3 Earthcraft
- C-5 Elams Hallmark
- F-5 Galvins
- G-7 Mission Valley Florist
- H-9 The Mole Hole
- E-11 Remer's Gifts
- E-22 Silver Goose West
- G-8 Teddy Bear Station
- F-4 The Wooden Bird

RESTAURANTS & FOOD STORES

- B-12 A.T.C. Factory
- L-1 Bennigan's

- A-23 Bob's Big Boy
- H-14 Coffee Connection
- G-9 Creative Croissants
- H-10 Godiva Chocolatier
- F-2 Haagen Dazs
- C-2 Hickory Farms
- B-1 Holland House
- E-1 Hot Dogs & More
- F-14 The Lettuce Patch
- H-13 Lil' Miss Muffins
- E-20 Mrs. Field's Cookies
- A-11 Orange Julius
- J-1 Oscar Taylor
- F-8 Peking Palace
- A-3 Sbarro's
- A-22 See's Candy
- E-23 Ultimate Nut and Candy Co.
- H-15 Yogurt Village

SERVICES

- F-15 Administration Office
- H-2 American Express Travel Agency
- K-1 Bank of America
- E-25 Great American ATM
- H-3 Gingiss Formal Wear
- H-11 Dr. Alan H. Leventhal, O.D.
- A-9 One Hour Photo Max

- H-1 Tender Sender
- I-3 Total Look Hair Styling Salon
- B-6 Wide World Tours

MAJOR DEPARTMENT STORES

- Bullock's
- May Company
- Montgomery Ward
- Saks Fifth Avenue

MEN'S WEAR

- H-4 Charles Miller Clothier
- A-19 Chess King
- E-15 DJ's Fashion for Men
- E-8 The Highlander
- B-5 Jeans West

WOMEN'S WEAR

- I-5 Ann Taylor
- I-7 Caché
- C-6 Casual Corner
- Charlotte Russe
- E-13 Fashion Conspiracy
- E-6 Foxmoor
- H-5 Francisca's Boutique
- B-8 Joel's
- E-9 Lane Bryant
- I-8 Lanz
- A-26 Lerner Shops
- I-9 Lillie Rubin
- E-17 The Limited
- E-16 Limited Express
- H-12 On The Move
- B-4 Petries

- H-8 Silverthorn & Peed
- G-5 Woman's World Shop
- C-3 Wet Seal

GENERAL READY TO WEAR

- D-4 The Gap
- E-10 Miller's Outpost

FASHION SPECIALTY SHOPS

- E-24 Ballerina Boutique
- H-7 Benetton
- H-6 The Best of Abercrombie and Fitch
- E-21 Crazy Shirts
- A-25 Footlocker
- H-3 Gingiss Formal Wear
- A-18 Kid's Mart
- I-4 Leather Gallery
- A-13 Parklane Hosiery
- A-1 T-Shirts +
- E-7 Wilson's Suede and Leather
- E-18 Victoria's Secret

SHOE STORES

- B-10 Athlete's Foot
- E-19 Cathy Jean
- F-6 Fanfare Shoes
- A-25 Footlocker
- C-1 Kinney Shoes
- E-4 Leed's Shoes

- E-14 Malings
- A-4 Payless Shoesource
- B-7 Red Cross Shoes
- J-2 Santal
- E-12 Streicher's
- E-3 Streicher's Florsheim
- A-21 Stride Rite Bootery
- A-16 Thom McAn
- E-5 The Wild Pair

MISCELLANEOUS SPECIALTY SHOPS

- A-27 B. Dalton Bookseller
- I-10 Bo Danica
- A-2 C.V.S.
- I-6 El Portal Luggage
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- A-28 Golden State Fabrics
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- A-12 House of Curtis Mathes
- F-9 Jane's Fabrique
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MCA Soon to Release Chess Treasures

by Rich Pietras
Blues Editor

The history of rock and roll is not complete unless two immigrants from Poland are included. Leonard and Phil Chess settled in Chicago and began recording black

deteriorate steadily. Certain extinction faced Chess Records and its priceless catalog of music history until MCA purchased the Chess catalog in 1985.

MCA has just re-released twelve albums, listing for \$4.98 each, that will provide chronological insight into the evolution of blues to rock and roll. The artists include Big Bill Broonzy, Washboard Sam, Memphis Slim, Muddy Waters, Little Walter, Howlin' Wolf, John Lee

blues on today's music by implementing such an ambitious re-release program. There is no question that all blues music has had some role in influencing modern artists, but no other label can match Chess' impact.

The Chess brothers built a meager if not modest empire by operating a string of bars on Chicago's tough South Side. Their bars featured entertainment by Ella Fitzgerald, Billy Eckstine, and Gene Am-

wards recorded one of the most influential artists in American music, Muddy Waters. Waters' synthesis of rural country sounds played through an amplifier and backed by a big city beat was historic and a sign of things to come.

With the success of Waters, the Chess



Muddy Waters



Little Walter



Bo Diddley



Little Milton

artists, not knowing that they were playing a instrumental part in the development of rock and roll. Recently, MCA Records purchased the entire Chess catalog and has begun to re-release some of the 30,000 Chess titles.

After the death of Leonard Chess, the company began to change hands and

Hooker, Little Milton, Bo Diddley and Chuck Berry. These were just a few of the artists who recorded for Chess, and MCA plans to re-release many more. These albums contain original cover art and lines notes.

Finally, a modern record company has acknowledged the historical significance of

mons. Leonard Chess, convinced that there was a demand for blues and knowing that there was a shortage of recording facilities, opened Aristocrat Records with his brother in 1947.

Their first releases were in the jazz and jump blues vein. In 1950 the brothers opened Chess Records and shortly after-

brothers searched the Mississippi Delta region for more artists. One of their truly big finds was Chester Burnett, a.k.a. Howlin' Wolf. The Wolf was a giant of a man weighing 270 pounds with a bellowing voice to match. He, like Waters, also combined traditional country blues and amplification.

Jumpin' Jack Not Flash in Pan

by Thomas Edelblute

Jumpin' Jack Flash is a comedy with a plot similar to that of *Hanky Panky*. A civilian meets up with a spy by accident and spends the rest of the movie trying to stay alive while saving democracy.

In *Jumpin' Jack Flash*, Whoopi Goldberg plays Terry Dolittle, New York First National Bank's most productive computer operator. One night she gets a call from Jumpin' Jack Flash who can not talk to her until she finds the right password. The key is in the Rolling Stones music (you'll have to see the movie to get this pun). Once communication is established, Jack tells Dolittle to deliver a silly message to the British Embassy. Next thing she knows, she is caught in a web of British Intelligence, CIA, and KGB agents, all of which are trying to get hold of her. Dolittle, armed with a frying pan, travels through New York on foot, in a cab, down rooftops, and in a phone booth that is being dragged through the streets. Jack turns out to be a British intelligence agent stuck in East Germany trying to find a

way home.

You know all those times when there is never a cop when the hero needs one. Well this movie is chock full of cops, not all of whom are genuine. The real cops just won't listen.

Jumpin' Jack Flash is a little spy adventure filled with suspense and comedy thrown in. Who is constantly in fear of the person on the other side of the door, or just around the corner. Actually there was just enough suspense to make you jump at key moments. The spy adventure ends with a big gun battle in the bank.

Jumpin' Jack Flash is rated R. This is primarily due to the strong language used. Dolittle just can not hold her tongue in her office, her home, in a phone booth, or in the police station. This gets her into even more trouble.

Jumpin' Jack Flash is an entertaining movie. It does not have a great storyline, the acting is not always convincing, and the plot may or may not be very realistic, but it is entertaining. I give it a passing grade.

Miscellaneous Ramblings from the Entertainment Desk

This is not a column that is run on a regular basis by any means. In fact, it has run only once before. But I have extra space to fill and have a few things to complain about so why not take advantage of it.

First of all, just look at this two page *Entertainment* section! I would like the pages to face each other like a normal section, but I'm out of luck because of poor planning. Even the special one-shot Study Abroad section has its pages facing each other.

Next of all there is Brenna O'Boyle, the San Diego Scene editor. She's constantly printing entertainment stories in her section even though there are a million things to write about San Diego without pilfering topics that should go under the Entertainment banner.

And finally, I have people on the staff who promise stories to me and then fink out and say "I forgot" or avoid me altogether so they don't have to confront me to say "I forgot."

And on top of all this, my grades and school work are in constant peril because of all the time it takes to worry and fret and fiddle and complain and write (from time to time) etc. etc.

So what am I to do? Quit? I am sure there are students, parents, faculty in the philosophy department, and Bakersfield residents who would like nothing more than to see me do just that. I believe it is for this reason above all that I continue. Well, the free record albums are a deciding factor as well, but that's another story.

So here I sit at my desk that I share with Michael Hall and usually take over. This is another complaint, but I'm sure Mike can bitch about this with more effect than I can. So the plan now is to get even now that I've gotten a lot of my frustrations off my chest and into print. Is this self serving or what? Oh well, catch you later cats. Go nutz.
Arian Collins
E.E.

ENTERTAINMENT

Is Show on Road or Stage?

by Paige Drymalski

"It started out late, but ended great," said one of the Lark organizers, Jeff Koller, of the October 9 Lark, featuring Talkback, the reggae band that performed their music and appeared in the popular movie *Pretty in Pink*, which came out last year.

This was the second time the band has appeared on campus, the first time being at last year's Concert on the Green.

Jeff Koller and his partner Bob Caya kept cool heads when they got word that the drummer had become separated from the other members of the band on their way down from Los Angeles to USD. Though the gig began an hour late, Bob and Jeff kept things rolling smoothly by providing other music to listen and dance to, and of course, the delicious food from Serra Caterers.

The supply of beer once again ran out before the evening was over, but the guys behind the counter were still going strong. Joe Piepenkötter and Don James are the ones that worked hard to let you, the people, have a good time.

When Talkback finally organized themselves on stage, they gave the audience what they had come to hear — good reggae music. The band's response was strong enough to keep people swinging and swaying to the beat of the bongos till the very end.

Tonight the Student Union will host Showcase. This week the performer is musician Jill Holly. Holly will present her mellow music to USD beginning at 10:00 pm. As at all Showcase events, beer, soft drinks, and food will be available free of charge.



Talkback performed to a large crowd last week. Jill Holly appears tonight expecting the same attendance.

Hits and Misses with New Albums

Missing Persons
Color In Your Life
Capitol Records

Remember a few years back when Mission Persons came out with one of the most exciting EP's in ages and a debut album *Spring Session M* which rocketed them to stardom? Well since then, Dale Bozzio and Co. have been trying to find that combination of creative music and melodic hooks. Unfortunately, with their latest release, *Color In Your Life*, they still have not found their earlier formula which worked so well. I was really looking forward to this, their first release in over two years, and hoped it would serve as somewhat of a comeback for them. Much to my dismay, the album, for the most part, was a disappointment. As I listened, I kept waiting for *Color In Your Life* to get brighter, but before I knew it, the album was over. Missing Persons did manage to include a couple of bright spots along the way. "Flash of Love" is their best attempt at achieving their original standards, and the single "I Can't Think About Dancing" demonstrates their originality and ranks among their best. As for the rest, it all sounded too repetitious and lacked any luster. So come on guys, the rest of your fans and I know you can do better. One important note: Dale Bozzio does reassure

us she's as healthy as ever from her picture on the cover. C+/J.S.

B-52's
Bouncing Off The Satellites
Warner Bros. Records

Originality and tradition; These two terms seem to be opposites, yet they are perfect to describe the new album from the B-52's, *Bouncing Off The Satellites*.

"Summer of Love," the single released off the album, is a very catchy and up-beat tune, which will find you singing by the end of the song.

A similar beat, but much more repetitive lyrics follow in "Girl from Ipanema goes to Greenland." I did try to figure out where Ipanema is, just FYI, but failed. If any of you can provide a clue, leave it in the Vista office.

If, like many people, you think of "Rock Lobster" when you hear B-52's, do not despair, as there are two similar cuts in this album. "Detour Thru Your Mind" and "Communicate" feature Fred Schneider on vocals, which gives them their characteristic off-the-wall sound.

For those of you who mourn the demise of the Go-gos, take heart. In this album you will find vocals reminiscent of them in many songs, including "Theme for a Nude Beach," the first song on side two. This

song also incorporates Devo's classic rhythms to provide a very original beat.

"Ain't it a Shame" was not completely original either, as it reminded me of "Voices Carry" by Until Tuesday. However, its lyrics, as do the lyrics in the rest of the album, provide for amusement and yes, sometimes even reflection.

If you are a die-hard B-52's fan, I'd recommend this album. For those wishy washy admirers — borrow it from a friend. B+/M.S.

Tina Turner
Break Every Rule
Capitol Records

Tina Turner's explosive comeback with the Grammy-winning, multi-platinum *Private Dancer* album made her a true superstar of the 1980s. In its wake came a triumphant world tour, a roomful of

awards, and a starring role in a major motion picture.

Two years after the *Private Dancer* album comes *Break Every Rule*, recorded in Europe, featuring the work of top producers, writers and musicians including Terry Britten and Graham Lyle who have contributed five tracks to the new album.

Bryan Adams and Jim Vallance wrote "Back Where You Started" while Dire Straits' Mark Knopfler produced two tracks — his own song "Overnight Sensation" and Paul Brady's "Paradise Is Here."

"Typical Male" is the most frequently heard single on the album and has contributed significantly to the album's success. It's not known whether it will reach the stardom status of *Private Dancer* yet, but it's making its way up. B/C.R.

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Claremont Comes to USD, Finds Nobody Home

You can make all the excuses you want, but there's no two ways about it. Saturday night at Torero Stadium the Claremont Stags showed up to play, but USD didn't, resulting in a 13-9 victory for the visitors dropping the Torero's to 3-2.

Although the Torero defense did a good job of limiting the Stags score the offense had trouble getting anything going until it was too late.

Claremont started things off on their second possession of the game. The Stags came out running an option that slowly worked its way down the field and ate valuable time off the clock. The Stags ended their drive when their key tailback took the pitch from quarterback John Scott and turned the corner for a three yard touchdown.

After the extra point, USD found themselves down 7-0 with only 3:21 left in the first quarter. That was the story all night. Although Claremont only found the end zone once they moved the ball up and down the field using precious time off the clock.

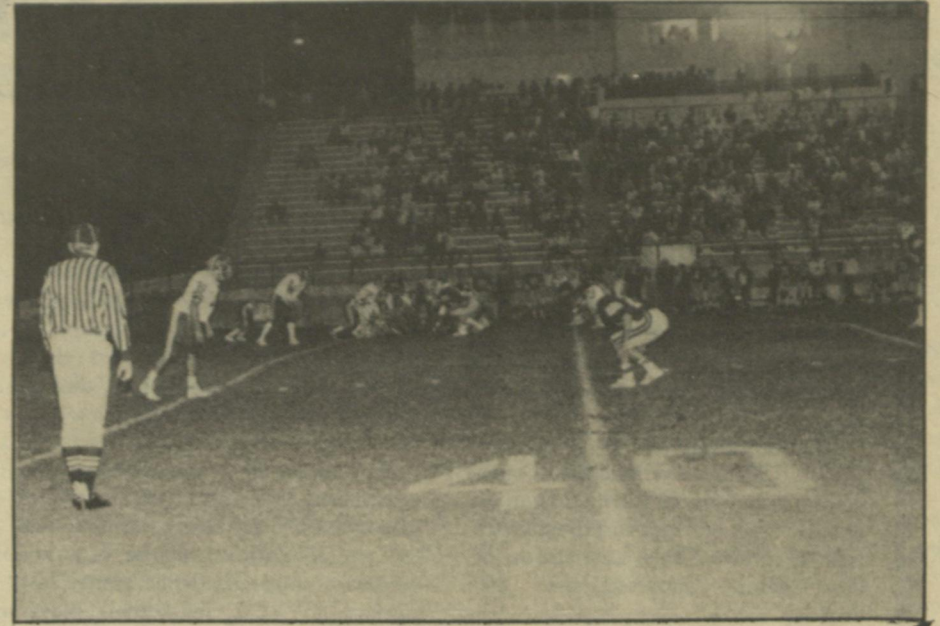
The Torero offense failed to make any appearance at all in the first half. When the defense was able to get the ball back to the offense, the offense couldn't get anything going. Plagued by a pass rush,

the fine run support from the backers end secondary, the Stag defense was able to contain the Torero offense for the entire first half and went to the locker room with a 10-0 advantage.

The second half started pretty much like the first. Claremont started moving the ball down the field with their want to be Oklahoma offense. However, the defense decided it was going to make Claremont earn its points in the second half.

The Torero defense is definitely a second half team. It yielded only 3 points to the Stags in the second half and for the fifth straight week didn't allow a touchdown in the second half. However, things did get hairy for the Torero defense near the end of the third quarter. Claremont moved the ball down to the USD 10 yard line and started knocking on the door. But the Toreros said no-one was home and turned the Stags away with only a field goal.

In the fourth quarter the USD offense decided to show up and play some football. With the help of defensive end Jeff Merlino USD managed to get the ball at the Stag 24 yard line. From there, Sophomore running back Virgil Enriquez banged it down to the 10 yard line. But the Toreros had to settle for only a field



USD defense hung tough in 13-9 defeat.

goal and came away with a 13-3 deficit with 11 minutes left in the game.

The defense continued to play tough and gave the ball back to the offense with 4:09 left in the game. Suddenly, the Toreros came alive. Lead by the surgical passing of Pat Dixon and receiving of Jeff "Mongoose" Mansukhani the Toreros moved the ball down to the Stag 5 via "Air" Fogar-tee.

From there Mongoose got under a great timing pass and put the Toreros within 4 points. USD opted to go for the 2 points,

but had the ball slapped away by Sophomore linebacker Jim Faely. The Toreros kept their hopes alive, as Junior Sergio Fuentes pounced on the ensuing onside kick. However, it was all for nothing as Dixon had a pass picked off after a motion penalty had nullified a potential score. A frustrating end, to a frustrating night.

The Toreros go on the road to take on Azusa Pacific and their Mammoth 6'2", 255 lb. tailback Christian "Chocho" Okoye Saturday, October 18th at 1:30.

Women's Volleyball Errors Hurt USD Against Reno

The USD volleyball team suffered its 11th loss of the season last Friday to the University of Nevada-Reno, losing 15-7, 15-4, 15-9.

The Toreras are now 0-11 for the season and 0-2 in the West Coast Athletic Conference.

"We didn't do what we practiced all week," stated USD coach John Martin. What the Toreras did do was commit too many unforced errors with 22 hitting errors and 16 service errors. "It's just a mat-

ter of confidence and concentration," added Martin.

The coach said he was pleased with the play of Cindy Silldorff in the backcourt and the setting of Jocie Finch. Gina Trapletti was the team's top hitter in the match with eight kills.

USD is on the road this weekend for a pair of WCAC matches. Friday the Toreras face San Francisco, then Saturday it's Santa Clara. USF and SCU are both off to slow starts this season.

Lacrosse is Back

The fastest game on foot will return this spring — lacrosse! Our team is looking forward to another productive and hard-hitting season against such teams as UCLA, USC, UCSD, UCI, SDSU, and many more. Those who are interested in playing collegiate lacrosse should attend the general team meeting Oct. 23 at 12 p.m. in front of Serra Hall. For more info, contact Mike (755-1042).

Upcoming Events

Wed., Oct. 15, Soccer vs. CSU Fullerton# at home at 3:30 p.m. Fri., Oct. 17, Volleyball vs. San Francisco* away at 7:30 p.m. Sat., Oct. 18, Cross Country vs. UC San Diego and UC Riverside at La Jolla at 11 a.m. Soccer vs. CSU Los Angeles# at home at 1 p.m. Volleyball vs. Santa Clara* away at 7:30 p.m.

#Denotes Southwest Conference contest.

*Denotes West Coast Athletic Conference contest.

Cross Country Run in La Jolla Saturday

The USD cross country teams will be running in La Jolla Saturday when they participate in a tri-meet with UC San Diego and UC Riverside. The meet begins at 11 a.m.

Last weekend the teams raced in the Biola Invitational in La Mirada with the women finishing third in their division while the men took eighth.

Lori Morgan led the women, finishing first in her division and third among all the women with a time of 18:20 over the five-kilometer course. Next for USD, in

15th, was Michelle Nauyokas with a time of 20:03. Then it was Melinda Smith in 29th in 22:26, Michelle Duarte in 39th in 23:39, and Yvonne Ponce finished 44th with a time of 24:36.

The men's team was led by Bret Harris with a time of 28:04. Next for the Toreros was Jamie Silber with a time of 28:15, followed by Matt Meyer in 28:20, Rob Lester in 28:42, and Peter Wood with a time of 28:46.

A total of 10 teams participated in the women's race in USD's division, while nine teams ran in the men's race.

Sports Talk

Sugar Ray Says No to Boxing

by Tom Hoey
Sports Editor

I could focus this article on how Middleweight Champion "Marvelous" Marvin Hagler will destroy Sugar Ray Leonard in their planned championship bout in April of 1987. And how Hagler will deposit Leonard on Mars. But anyone who knows anything about boxing realizes Sugar Ray has about as much a chance as a snowball in hell. So I think I will concentrate on why I believe Leonard is fighting Hagler and why I don't think he should ever fight again.

First, I feel that Sugar Ray misses being in the spotlight. He misses the glory of being champion. Leonard was the darling of the 1976 Olympics winning a gold medal. He then proceeded to win the welterweight championship early in his professional career. All the hoopla and attention a fighter receives can be quite ad-

dicting.

Secondly, there is the invincibility theory. When you are as good as Sugar Ray was, you never believe you can be beat. Furthermore, you feel you never lose your superior skills even to Father Time. I think Leonard really believes he is still capable of recapturing his lightning quick jab and his uncanny ability to slip punches effectively as he once did.

The most important reason Leonard should not fight again is for safety purposes. After his championship bout against Thomas Hearns on September 16, 1981 Leonard suffered a detached retina while training the following Spring. This injury forced him to retire six months later. No fight, no matter how big or attractive, is worth risking a serious injury.

Leonard already attempted one comeback on May 11, 1984 and had to get up off the canvas to beat an unheralded Kevin Howard. If Leonard had trouble

with Howard what does he think Hagler will do to him.

Leonard is not deserving of a title fight. There are fighters such as San Diego middleweight James Kinchen who have been busting their tails in the gym working hard for a shot at the championship. It is not fair for Leonard to lay off for a few years then come back and be awarded a title fight. He should have to work his way up the rankings just like every other fighter.

I would also like to add I'm a little disappointed in Hagler. Before he became champion, Hagler always complained about not getting a title shot. Well Marvin, there are several fighters who deserve a shot at your title. Not Leonard.

Maybe Leonard feels by waiting this long to fight Hagler instead of in 1981, he'd have a better chance. Hagler is older, but so are you Sugar Ray. So do us all a favor Sugar Ray, say no to boxing

INTERCOLLEGIATE SPORTS

Sports Talk

College Sports Programs Rife with Payoffs, Academic Fraud, Drug Abuse

Big-time college athletics is mired in scandal. Top high-school athletes are lured by recruiters with under-the-table payments. Players who can barely read or write are admitted to well-known colleges, then kept academically eligible just so they can compete in sports. Coaches, alumni, and school boosters regularly bend and break rules, all in the name of victory.

The bottom line is cold, hard cash, reports the *October Reader's Digest*. Winning guarantees income. Football alone can generate up to \$10 million a year in some schools. Last season 18 bowl games disbursed over \$40 million.

Schools will often do almost anything to ensure success. The NCAA revealed this year that Texas Christian University boosters handed over cash payments of \$49,025 to one student and \$37,500 to another. In New Orleans, Tulane University abolished its varsity basketball team following disclosure that players were paid to take part in a point-shaving scheme.

As if all this were not enough, the specter of drugs hangs over American athletic programs. At Clemson University, in South Carolina, three former coaches pleaded guilty to illegally dispensing steroids and phenylbutazone, an anti-inflammatory agent. At the University of Maryland, Len Bias, No. 1 draft choice of the Boston Celtics, died in June of cocaine intoxication.

Hurt most by schools looking the other way are the student athletes themselves. Bias's death was followed by the revelation that he had not passed a single academic course last spring. In 1982, basketball player Kevin Ross confirmed the shocking story that he had played four seasons for Creighton University even though his reading and writing ability was no better than grade-school level. Only a minute fraction of these student athletes ever become professional athletes. Once their college eligibility is used up, most are left to fend for themselves as best they can.

Without a doubt, reform in college

sports is sorely needed, and the NCAA is making a start. This year the NCAA began phasing in a significant rule change affecting academic eligibility for athletes. Known as Proposition 48, the measure is scheduled to be fully implemented by 1988. At that time, for athletes to be eligible, they must have achieved a 2.0 (C) high-school grade-point average in a core curriculum of 11 academic subjects, as well as a minimum combined score of 700 out of 1600 in the SAT, or a composite score of 15 out of 35 in the ACT Assessment Program. The NCAA has also approved drug testing at football-bowl games and at selected NCAA championship events.

Reader's Digest suggests the following additional steps:

1. *Declare freshmen ineligible for varsity sports.* Freshmen need time to adjust to college life.
2. *Require satisfactory progress toward a degree.* Student athletes must be required to fulfill the same core-curriculum requirements as non-

athletes. No student should be allowed to play varsity sports unless he or she is on schedule to graduate within five years.

3. *Integrate athletes into campus life.* Athletic dorms should be abolished, seasons shortened and practice requirements reduced.

4. *Make drug testing mandatory.* For those who test positive, one violation should result in suspension from varsity sports, and drug counseling. Two more violations should bar the individual from intercollegiate athletics.

5. *Share television revenues equally.* TV income should be shared among all schools playing big-time sports — not just the ones that appear on TV.

6. *Ban boosters.* They should have no place in the recruiting of athletes. Fund-raising should be controlled by the college president and not by partnerships of semi-autonomous athletic departments and booster clubs.

7. *Increase financial aid.* Since the NCAA prohibits student athletes from holding jobs during the academic year, they should be given a stipend to cover basic necessities.

Toreros Split During Tough Week

by Gabe Martinez

Victory never comes easy. If it did, it would not be such a coveted thing. This last week, the USD soccer team was tested and it was found out that they, too, are human.

Wednesday found the Toreros hosting the defending NCAA national champions, the UCLA Bruins. The Bruins came to San Diego ranked 3rd in the nation and number one on the west coast, as opposed to USD, who was ranked seventh on the west coast. USD had won six straight games, while UCLA was unbeaten in their last 27 matches. So, the odds were highly stacked against the Toreros, and UCLA was determined that the boys in blue would not pull off the upset they had against nationally ranked UNLV a few weeks ago.

As outgunned as they were, USD gave UCLA a run for its' money. Backed by one of the largest and rowdiest home crowds ever (including the LOUD USD football team), the Toreros played the Bruins to a 0-0 tie in the first half, a half in which a determined USD defense soundly halted a steady, strong attack from UCLA's offense. Though the Toreros played valiantly, UCLA was clearly the more mature and experienced team.

Nevertheless, a few minutes into the 2nd half, Torero Chris Duke started a rally when he beat UCLA's last defender one on one and passed to Bo Kaemerle, who dribbled around Bruin goalie Anton Nistl

and shot. Necks strained from the sidelines to see the shot hit the near post and bounce out. After the disappointment of that near miss, USD finally succumbed to an overwhelming Bruin attack. Though the defense and goalie Scott Huckleberry played well, UCLA's luck and skill payed off as they were able to put away four tallies to defeat San Diego 4-0.

On Friday, USD hosted their rivals from across town, UC San Diego, in a game which at times was out of control.

"The games against UCSD are always physical," said coach Seamus McFadden. "The guys remember last year, when things got out of hand on their home field." This tension and some questionable officiating combined for a fast paced, tense match. Though USD outplayed UCSD and won by a score of 3-1, tensions flared on both sides and Torero Ryan Blain received a red card ejecting him from the game, and USD had to play a man short.

"We won this game, but we didn't play up to our potential," said McFadden. Bo Kaemerle paced the Torero attack with two goals.

USD comes off this tough week with a split, one win and one loss. Next the Toreros take on Southern Cal College before returning home to face Fullerton (3:30 pm Wednesday) and Cal State LA (1:00 pm Friday). The Toreros, now 10-1-1, would like to thank everyone who attended the UCLA game. Keep up the attendance!

USD Golf Team Putters

The USD Golf Team participated in the Third Annual Coca Cola-New Mexico State Golf Classic at the University Golf Course located in Las Cruces, New Mexico on October 9-11, 1986.

USD placed 15th against a very strong field of 18 teams, several being nationally

ranked. Fresno State won the tournament and Texas-El Paso placed second in the 54 hole event. Geoff Dean and Andy Dalhamer led USD's team with three round totals of 231. Nonie Taguam and Rick Schultz were at 235 and Paul Kubala scored 241 in the golf team's first outing this year.

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INTRAMURAL REC SPORTS

Mens Softball: Sigma Chi - 1 No More

The day started out well enough for **Sigma Chi**. Jim Cuddy's team opened up against **Iye** and proceeded to hit four homeruns in the first inning of a 19-2 debacle. In games like this, one wonders why the other team doesn't just walk off the field. Well, after three and a half innings, that is exactly what **Iye** did. That was certainly an intramural first.

Meanwhile, on the other field Chris Rossi was hitting a two out triple in the seventh inning and the winless **NROTC** had pulled out a 4-4 tie against **Slide 'Em In Harder**.

It didn't figure to be close, and it wasn't. Uncharacteristic wildness from **Sigma Chi's** Alex Lombardo and clutch hitting from **Slide 'Em In's** Wayne Zimmerman gave the underdogs eight runs in the first two innings. **Sigma Chi**, perhaps thinking they were still playing with the wind at their backs, consistently hit easy fly balls. The result was an 8-3 **Slide 'Em In** win and **Sigma Chi** is #1 no more.

The new #1 team is **We Be Illin**. Johnny Yaldo's team exploded for six runs in the sixth inning to overtake the **Strokin Ballgers** 6-1. Only two runs were in with runners on second and third when the **Ballgers** choose to walk Jeff Grotewald intentionally to pitch instead to Rick Hagan. This move seemed very logical, but Hagan's subsequent single did

break the game open. **We Be Illin** also took the second game of their double header, defeating the **Fighting Clams** 5-2.

The **Strokin Ballgers** later squared up against **Uncle Wiggley's** in what was supposed to be sweet revenge for Phil Barbaro's club. Barbaro even won the coin toss, but then elected to be the visiting team. He wanted to be sure of all seven at bats. Well, **Uncle Wiggley's** got all seven turns at the plate, but the **Strokin Ballgers** only needed six to score a 5-2 victory and maintain their #3 ranking. If there is a bright spot for **Uncle Wiggley's**, it is that they may have at least found an adequate pitcher in Steve Barbaro. Maybe?

Elsewhere, **Taiwan** remained #4 with a 6-2 win over **NROTC**. Brian McCarthy was the hitting star for the victors. Finally, Mark Maeder's two-run triple clinched a playoff berth for the **Free Agents** while all but eliminating the **Phi Kap Bushmen**. As has been the case throughout the year, lack of hitting was the **Phi Kap's** undoing in the 2-1 ball game.

In B league action, **RU Skanken** and the **Baby Makers** both went to 3-1 and moved one step closer to a playoff berth. **RU Skanken** overcame an early 5-0 deficit by scoring all their runs in the

fourth inning of their 6-5 victory over the **Beachcombers**. An hour later, it was Steve Schuster who drove home Mark Apo with the game winner in the **Baby Makers** 2-1 win over **Rastafarians**.

The other B league game did not have any playoff implications, but it did set a number of IM records. Going to the last inning, the **Potential Padres** held a 14-1 lead over **NROTC II**. However, for the third time this year, Matt Spahr's team could not close the door on an obviously beaten opponent.

Bret Burleigh, William Rothwell, and Ozzie Mange all scored three times in the last inning, and by the time this game was over, **NROTC II** had a 24-21 victory. 23 runs in one inning by **NROTC II**, 30 runs in one inning both teams, and 45 runs in the game by both teams are all IM records.

IM Distinctions

Game of the Week: **NROTC II** defeats **Potential Padres** 24-21. Team of the Week: **We Be Illin**. Player of the Week: Mike McKeen (**We Be Illin**).

Rankings

1. We Be Illin
2. Sigma Chi
3. Strokin Ballgers
4. Taiwan
5. Slide 'Em In Harder

Team Tennis Action Begins

In the inaugural season of IM Team Tennis, 12 co-rec and 9 mens teams took to the courts last week. Actually, a few never quite made it as far as the tennis court, but still there was some exciting action nevertheless.

In the co-rec league, it was the **Byrd Brains** who defeated Sara Hickman's **Free Agent A Team** 2 sets to 1. After splitting the singles sets, the **Byrd Brains** pulled out all stops to take the decisive doubles set 6-5.

We Want A Large was also victorious as Brent Burns' team whipped **Tsunami** in straight sets. **Luck of the Irish** left their luck at home as they fell victim to the **X-Crew** 6-0, 6-2, 6-2.

In the mens league, Frank Fleming, the hard serving leader of **Wimbledon Band**, knocked in 12 aces and partner Marc Thiebach played an outstanding baseline game as they defeated the **Strings** in straight sets. **Wimbledon Band** might be an ambitious team name and playoff bound is very unlikely. In another men's game, **Dynamic Reyahn** defeated **Sigma Graphite** 6-4, 6-0, 6-3.

NOTE: Like all mid-week IM sports, coverage of team tennis will be one week behind when games were actually played. Current standings are posted in front of Serra Hall and at the Sports Center.

Creating Waves in IM Water Polo

Innertube water polo saw its finest game of the season last week, and perhaps a preview of this year's championship game. The #2 and #3 ranked teams squared off in a highly aggressive and low scoring affair. When it was over, **San Diego Vice** had defeated **Alcoholics in Action** 11-10.

Both goalies played tremendous games and the goals that were scored came from some fine offensive maneuvering and selective shot taking. This was by far the classiest game of the semester as both teams showed all it takes in the way of skill and patience to have a fun, competitive and rewarding game. Bo Landress and Jeff Sheehan scored 5 and 3 goals respectively for **Alcoholics in Action** while Mike Corfield and Keri Flynn scored 3 and 2 for **San Diego Vice**.

The top ranked team of **4 Guys and 3 Girls** defeated **Freddy's Revenge** 30-20, but it was not an easy victory. Matt Kelly had a superb game for the victors as he scored 10 goals and dished out 5 assists. Ann Caro also added 8 goals and 2 assists, but Melissa Ingram offset those numbers with 7 goals and 5 assists of her own in the losing cause. Other

scorers included Dave Clotnik for **Freddy's Revenge** and Tiffany Camarillo and Peter Greely for **4 Guys and 3 Girls**.

In the day's final game, **Animation** playing with six women and one man, went up against revenge minded **Alcoholics in Action**. After playing goalie in their loss to **San Diego Vice**, Wade Walker came out to play a little offense and was practically unstoppable. He whipped in 8 goals and had 2 assists as his team got the revenge it was seeking. Jennifer Jacobs had 2 goals and Laura Czesanski tossed in 3 more in the **Alcoholics** 19-12 victory. Eileen Tumlin was, is, and has been **Animation's** top gun. She scored 5 goals in the losing effort.

IM Distinctions

Game of the Week: **San Diego Vice** vs. **Alcoholics in Action**. Team of the Week: **San Diego Vice**. Player of the Week: Matt Kelley (**4 Guys and 3 Girls**).

The Rankings

1. 4 Guys and 3 Girls
2. San Diego Vice
3. Alcoholics in Action
4. Freddy's Revenge
5. Silly Savages

Midnight Bowling Reminder

Although the official entry deadline has passed, there are still openings for Friday night's Midnight Bowling Tournament. The IM department is extending the deadline in the hopes that you won't miss out on this fun event. Teams of two men and two women will take to the alleys of

Clairemont Bowl at the stroke of midnight. The bowling alley has unfortunately raised the price to \$3.75 per person, but they have added automatic scorers to make the tournament more enjoyable. Also, this price does include shoes. We hope to see you there tomorrow night.

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INTRAMURALS

TEAM OF THE WEEK

HANGIN': Women's Speed Soccer is a new intramural sport this semester so it is fitting that a team composed entirely of freshmen players was sitting on top of the rankings after the season's second week. On October 5, 1986 Tammy Kelly and Katy Hagen combined for seven goals to help lead Hangin' to an 8-2 victory which not only earned them the top spot in the rankings, but also gave Hagen's team the distinction of being the IM Miller Lite Team of the Week.

Bud Page

King of Beers

Co-Rec Softball

It's Almost Playoff Time

With only one week remaining in the regular season, it is time to take a look at the co-rec softball standings. Remember, each division winner and the highest ranked second place team will receive an automatic spot in the playoffs. The other teams (except last place finishers) will play a one game qualifier with the winners filling out the last four spaces in the playoff bracket.

In the morning division, the **Ball-bangers** clinched their spot in the playoffs, but had a difficult time in their 6-3 victory over the **Bushwackers**. The schools #2 ranked team was facing a ball club that was not only winless, but had yet to even threaten a winning effort. However, Sunday's game proved to be tougher than expected for the **Ball-bangers**. Wayne Zimmerman's team took a 5-0 lead in the bottom of the fourth inning, but the **Bushwackers** came back. Cindy Speiss' two-out triple scored both Mark McGuinness and Denise Rodriguez. Rich Ratzler then singled scoring Speiss and cutting the lead to 5-3. The **Phi Kap**

team scored no more, but if there is such a thing as a moral victory, this was it.

Also, in the morning division, the **Dead End Kids** earned a spot into the qualifying round when the **AkPsi Pleasure Machine** failed to leave a wake-up call for two of their female players. Despite the forfeit, **AkPsi** need only win this week to gain a berth in the qualifying round. The same, however, can also be said for their opponents, the **Bushwackers**.

The only team to be mathematically eliminated at this stage is **Zeta Tau Alpha**. Playing in the tough afternoon league, last year's runners-up have been this season's "folders-up." A 10-5 loss to **Velveta Cheese** was a fitting end to their winless season. For the victors, it took four weeks to find both a victory and a team name. Although neither was pretty, Rick Eberhardt's squad will still be playing softball when post season play begins. So will **EEEdith's Revenge**.

Scott Little's team put in a bid for an automatic berth with an 11-1 thrashing of

an obviously overrated **Sports Center Staff**. Jill Krapf scored three times and Scott Little and Kevin Little each homered in this rout. The only bright spot for the losers was . . . Actually there were no bright spots for the **Sports Center** in this game.

The early afternoon division provided the day's most exciting game. A ten-run first inning, highlighted by Kelly Curtis' first homerun of the season, staked **Sigma Pi** to an early 10-1 lead over a heavily favored **Sigma Chi** squad. **Sigma Chi** battled back, however, and going to the seventh inning, the game was tied at 12.

In the top of the inning, Darryl Harlan

singled home Dan O'Connell and **Sigma Chi** had their first lead of the game. George Kaelin countered with a solo homerun in the bottom of the inning and the game of the week ended in a tie. Despite the outcome, **Sigma Chi** still clinched an automatic berth in the playoffs, while **Sigma Pi** needs a win this week to avoid elimination.

IM Distinctions

Game of the Week: Sigma Pi ties Sigma Chi 13-13. Team of the Week: TIE: Bushwackers and EEEdith's Revenge. Player of the Week: Rick Holguin (Sigma Pi).

B League Football

It is not common for a freshman team to make a major impact in their first intramural season. **D.A.B.S.**, however, may be an exception to this rule. On the strength of a 14-0 victory over **Sigma Pi II**, Jeff Barker's team finds themselves 2-0 and ranked #3 in B league flag football. Omar Parker is the key to his team and he didn't disappoint against the highly regarded **Sigma Pi** squad. Parker threw for a touchdown, scored a two-point conversion, and made a key interception which kept the opposition scoreless.

Meanwhile, the top two teams continued to roll. Sean Baron connected with Brian Tharpe for two touchdowns and ran for a third himself as **Flesh III** ran over the **Rambling Wreck** 20-8. The **Phi Kap Fudge Pack** had an even easier time as they simply annihilated **Elwood's Army** 35-0. Doug Gadker threw for five

touchdown passes.

The **Purple Helmets** remained #4 this week, but were less than impressive against **DAMM**. Troy Ciccarelli and Dave Kingsley each scored second half touchdowns to give the **Purple Helmets** a 13-7 victory. **DAMM** had taken a 7-0 halftime lead on a touchdown pass from Paul Fournier to Tim Dart. Last week Don Garcia's team had little trouble disposing the **Spleefmen** 19-6. Garcia, Brian Delaney and Steve Schuster each caught touchdown passes and Jim Clark picked off two passes for the victors. Steve Tomer scored the lone touchdown for the **Spleefmen**. Finally, Craig Isaacson again had the hot hand as **NROTC** shut out **Corpus Delicti** 18-0. While Isaacson led the offense, it was John Vance and his two interceptions which kept **Corpus Delicti** off the board.

Top Teams Roll in A League Football

With two of the top teams taking the week off, it figured to be a quiet week in A league football. Believe it or not sometimes things to go as expected. The #2 ranked **Love Muscles** used three touchdown catches by Bret Gedryn to overcome an early touchdown by Griffin Gmelich and defeat **Sigma Pi I** 20-6. Greg Moll still throws the best passes in the league, but without anyone to catch the ball it is no wonder that **Sigma Pi** is 0-3.

The **Beggars** are still ranked #4, but are playing better every week. Bill Jones threw three touchdown passes in last week's 25-6 victory over the winless **Malicious Tort Feasors**. Jones now has a league leading 10 TD passes on the season. Only a long pass interference penalty and a short run by Chris Kiernan allowed the **Tort Feasors** to be the first team to score on the **Beggars** this season.

Perhaps **Surprise Attack** will be able to provide a better test for **The Beggars** this week. Certainly they had no problem disposing of **Drain Bamage** last week. After starting the game with only six players and then spotting **Drain Bamage** an early 3-0 lead, **Surprise Attack** came up with a full squad and a 29-8 victory. Actually, **Drain Bamage** even had an

opportunity to go up two touchdowns early, but Peter Murphy intercepted a pass and returned it 96 yards to make the score 8-6 instead of 14-0. Murphy, fast becoming one of the league's premier players, also ran for a touchdown and threw for two other scores in this non-contest.

Pink Tacos has more trouble waking up for their 9:00 game than they did in disposing of their opponents, the **No Names**. Everything, including a deflection which resulted in an Andy Tomsy touchdown, went in favor of **Pink Tacos**. Jeff Case, Dickie Wheeler, Charlie Malet, Ricky Herrera and Tomsy all scored in this rout. The afternoon league had the only close games of the day.

The **Beachcombers** defeated **Sigma Chi** for the second year in a row, this time by a 14-13 score. A Tom Ventimiglia to Brendan Turney touchdown and a conversion pass to Dave Potarf provided the margin of victory. Finally, the return of Danny Tarkanian spurred **Absolute Authority** to a 13-6 victory over the **Tijuana Vagrants**. This game was tied at 6 when Tarkanian found Trip Maas open for the winning score with less than 20 seconds showing on the clock.

Co-Rec Volleyball: Top Teams Jockey for Playoff Position

The Co-Rec volleyball regular season came to a close on Monday October 6 with an intense finale featuring two of the leagues top teams. On one side was **The Blockheads**, an upstart team seeking to "win the cotton" in its first season, and on the other side was **No Undies**, a veteran team that has many times known the taste of victory. Ingram led the attack for **The Blockheads** with 7 kills and that proved to be too much for the opposition in the 15-7, 18-16 thriller. **The Blockheads** also defeated the **Sleezebags** 15-8, 12-5, 11-7.

In other action, **Crush Poltz** continued its domination of the league by downing **Sandynistas** 15-5, 15-3. **Sigma Chi** solidified its #2 ranked spot by soundly

defeating **No Undies** 15-9, 15-5. **Cuervo Gold** won two matches to take over the #3 spot in the rankings. Their first match against **Rumors** wasn't pretty, but they did emerge with a 15-3, 15-13 victory. In their second match, Libby Weaver had 2 kills and Emilie Turre added 1 in the 15-9, 15-0 win over the **Sandynistas**.

5 Apples won both their matches. In the first one, they were fortunate that Rich Lord's team was not playing good volleyball either and waltzed away with a 15-5, 15-6 win. In the second match against **Rumors**, they were taken to three games by a clearly weaker team before winning 14-16, 15-10, 15-4.

The playoffs will be held this Saturday (Oct. 18) at the Sports Center gym.