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# USD VISTA

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## Board Approves Alcohol Policy

In the Fall of 1983, the Student Affairs Subcommittee of the Board of Trustees directed that a committee be established to make recommendations about USD's alcohol policy. The committee was established by the board in response to a request by the ASB administration of Tim Beaulieu that the alcohol policy be revised to allow 21-year-old resident students to drink in residence halls.

The review committee was established, and under the leadership of Tom Cosgrove, Associate Dean of Students, investigated the feasibility of a policy revision. The committee recommended to the Board of Trustees that the alcohol policy be amended to allow 21-year-old residents to drink. The Board approved a trial period of Fall 1984 for implementation of the 21-year-old drinking provision in residence halls.

At the November 29, 1984 meeting of the Student Affairs Committee of the Board, Mr. Skip Walsh, Director of Residence Life, reported on the Fall semester trial of the revised USD alcohol policy. He stated that problems were surprisingly minimal and recommended the policy allowing 21-year-olds in the residence halls to drink be made permanent. The Board Subcommittee accepted the recommendation after several questions were posed, including a strong concern about responsible drinking on campus.

At the full meeting of the Board of Trustees on Sunday, December 2, 1984, the revised policy was made the actual policy of USD. The new policy, which complies with California State law, was passed with the provision that it be reviewed on a yearly basis so that its continuing effectiveness could be monitored.

The Student Affairs Subcommittee of the Board expressed satisfaction with the process of review and testing since it demonstrates clearly that student con-



Bart Spanjersberg aids in decoration of the Student Union during an "ASB Thank You" party last Sunday night. Community Service Director Jesus Batista



Jesus Batista lends a finger to Cultural Arts Director Monie Captan during festivities which honored those students participating as ASB volunteers.

cerns are expressed and a response is given by the administration.

The newly approved policy, as it applies to resident students, says that they may drink *only* in their own room or that of another 21-year-old resident. In such rooms, only six (6) guests at a time may be present when alcohol is being consumed. Alcohol may not be consumed by 21-year-olds anywhere but in the privacy of rooms as stated and no alcohol consumption is permitted by residents 21 or older who are assigned to Camino/Founders or DeSales halls. Organizations requesting alcohol consumption at events on campus must still get permission from the Dean of Students.

## Dead Week Is Alive

By Paul Garson  
Staff Writer

The traditional week prior to final exams, "Dead Week," has been in effect for the past week and will end tomorrow. Although not a part of the academic calendar in the 1984-86 Undergraduate Bulletin or the Archways (USD Student Handbook and Calendar 1984-85), the policy is in effect. Incorporated into the Academic Calendar since Fall 1982 until Spring 1984, and printed as such, it is still part of the new calendar, though not listed.

The policy's provisions have been changed from former years. A misunderstanding about the intent almost abolished the Dead Week policy altogether last

semester. Rather than do away with it, the new policy was adopted by the Student Senate with provisions, printed in the Undergraduate Bulletin as "University policy regarding examinations prior to final examinations" are as follows: "In fall and spring semesters, examinations are limited during the week prior to final examinations. There may be no major examinations: minor quizzes are permitted as long as they are listed on the syllabus at the beginning of a semester and do not count for more than 10% of the course grade. Laboratory practicums, papers, oral reports, and makeup examinations are permitted. Students are responsible for class attendance and material presented during the week before final examinations."



(Photo by Mary Markovinic)

USD Cultural Arts sponsored an African Ballet performance last week in Camino Theatre.

## What's Inside . . . .

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# Opinions

## Editorial

### Service vs. Status In Organizations

The holiday season has once more descended upon us, enveloping everyone in thoughts and wishes of joy, merriment, caring, sharing, and goodwill to all humanity. Whether we celebrate the holidays with Christmas or Hannukah, with religion or tradition, these are uppermost in most of our minds. There are, however, special kinds of groups, consisting of a special kind of people, who partake of the otherwise uniquely holiday spirit on a year-round basis. They are the service organizations of USD.

Dedicated to spreading goodwill and happiness to the community and the school around them, these altruistic men and women know that many cannot wait until the holidays roll around for someone to care. And so they give. And they give again. The only thing not given is the expectation of compensation. The individual clubs themselves differ in sponsorship, background, and membership, but the focus is always the same: People.

Circle-K is an organization unique to USD, sponsored as it is by an international service organization consisting of businessmen, the Kiwanis. The Circle-K'ers spend a good deal of each semester trying to bring happiness to the

people in our surrounding community. A typical activity of these members is visiting convalescent homes. The elderly and the infirmed who reside there lead a life of boredom, decay, and sadness. The Circle-K attempts to give some life back to them and to restore a feeling of being wanted.

The Mission Club is a purely USD organization; one which tries to attend a need wherever a need exists. In Mexico, this club gives not only food, clothes and toys to orphans, it also gives something greater: love. Just holding the children and paying attention to them does more than any man-made good could. And in San Diego, an annual Inner-City Feed is conducted in which many of our town's down-and-out get food and comfort, the latter being the true focus of the Mission Club. In their opinion, love and comfort to the community and among themselves is the most special service anyone can provide.

The Spanish Club proves to everyone that the idea of "community" does not have any fixed geographical boundaries. The orphans of Tecate and the poor of Tijuana will attest to that. Hours upon unpaying hours have been spent by this group in collecting food from fellow San

Diegans, and in helping at the annual bazaar in Tecate for the parentless. Unpaying, that is, if money is the subject. Actually, the members become rich from knowing that someone will have food tonight who otherwise wouldn't, or simply from the smile of a little orphan who may not have smiled in a long time.

The Greeks on campus also get into the act. Each of the fraternities and sororities have a charity which they sponsor. One representative Greek organization is Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority, whose sponsored charity is ARC, the Association for Retarded Children. With their Student Survival Kits, they contributed \$800 in earnings last year, and expect that number to hover around \$1000 this year.

Not all of the service organizations on campus are so dedicated to the service of their fellow mankind, a mankind in need of someone to care. Some of the so-called "service" groups at USD cater to those not necessarily categorized as "needy" and lose sight of the intentions of a service organization as we understand it. They have become an elite group, selective of their membership as a means of status, not service. To compare these to the noble activities of those clubs already mentioned (and more) by clumping them all together under the title "service organization" does a disservice to those involved and taints the altruistic philosophy which propels them.

To those which can say without hesitation that they, as a service organization, have brought one smile to someone's face, or made life that much more tolerable for someone who had given up, we say "Merry Christmas." Merry Christmas to those who bring the feeling of Christmas with them wherever they go, wherever there is a need.

## Commentary

### Thank You Sigma Pi

Christmas is almost here. It is a time to look back over the last semester and thank the Lord for those that have helped us grow as people. Sigma Pi, overwhelmingly, has done just that.

Their "too good for thou" attitude has made me realize that I am just a normal person. Thank you for letting me know that at least I have something to offer society. Their Halloween Bash showed me the meaning of class. After all, doesn't it take class to say, as they did on Nov. 1st, "The murder of a San Diegan at the Big Oak Ranch, only a week before, set the mood for the annual Sigma Pi Halloween Bash." Thank you for giving me a model to follow. We can't forget the Homecoming parade either. How many of us sat there and watched this act of foolishness without a doubt that they would do the same thing again. The "Death Machine"... Boorring!! Thank you, Sigma Pi, for showing me the definition of ignorance at its best. Oxfam would like to thank you as well for your "Date with Eight," Sigma Pi's fundraiser. No one could have done it better. Who else would be so modest to expect such a successful fundraiser? The one dollar is well appreciated. I hope your Mom had a good time!

All I ask is that you gain a responsible attitude before the "Pi" is thrown back in your face. If you got together, who knows, you may develop into a fraternity. I'll pray for you and your advisor, John. What does he do, anyway?

Merry Christmas!!

This is a public service message from:

Concerned Students for Responsible Attitudes

## —Letters to the Editor—

### Vandals Dim USD Christmas Spirit

Dear Editor:

An unfortunate incident occurred last Sunday, December 9, which resulted in the frustration and disappointment of all concerned. The incident I am referring to is the cancellation of the traditional Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony, as a result of malicious and senseless vandalism. The vandalism included the tearing down of the Christmas lights that had been strung very carefully throughout the tree. Several volunteers, including myself, spent the majority of Friday restringing and arranging the lights in preparation for Sunday's ceremony. This preparation was orchestrated by President Hughes and the Student Alumni Association for the enjoyment of the entire USD community. This is why it is particularly difficult for me to understand how anyone could be so

senseless and selfish to the rest of the community. I choose to use the word "community" because I feel it reflects the principles and ideals that the University stands for. Furthermore, not only were the ideals of the community shattered, so was the spirit of Christmas itself.

Christmas is a time for sharing and doing good for others. It is indeed sad that certain individuals can spoil things for everyone. This principle applies not only to the Christmas season but to the facets of everyday life. It is my hope that the individual(s) who pulled this prank will reflect upon their actions and recognize the fact that Christmas is a time for giving, not taking away.

Sincerely,  
Chris Richards

### To Clear The Air . . .

Dear Editor,

I would like to respond to the grammar lesson given by Michael McCormac and Brian McCarthy. The misspelling of Lynyrd Skynyrd was unexcusable, especially to southern rock fans, but at least mention was made of the late, great band.

The article in question CRITIQUED Molly Hatchet and basically did not concern Skynyrd. McCormac and McCarthy

managed to misquote the only sentence that referred to Skynyrd (the article read "tragic end" not "tragic death").

I think I speak for a number of individuals, that misspelled alternative music reviewed (i.e., southern rock, blues and jazz) is better than correctly spelled reviews of the 91X crap that McCormac and McCarthy listen to.

Thanks,  
Howard Napier

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## Campus Notes

- \*ASB Senate, 11:30 am, Salomon Lecture Hall, Today!
- \*Senior Class & Faculty Wine & Cheese Party, TODAY, 4 pm, CL.
- \*Law Alumni meeting, Today, 4 pm, PDR.
- \*LAST DAY OF CLASSES!!! FRIDAY, DEC. 14!!!
- \*Fri., AKPsi TG, TBA.
- \*Sat, Dec. 15, 9:00 am, Mission Club leaves for Tijuana Orphanage visit.
- \*Sun, Dec. 16, Christmas Mass, 5 & 7 pm, Founder's Chapel.
- \*Seminarians' Day of Recollection sign-ups after 5 and 7:00 masses, Sunday, Dec. 16. Bring \$1.00 for February 3rd event.
- \*FINALS ALL THIS WEEK!!! DEC. 17-21!! Good luck!
- \*ICC meeting, Mon, 12:15 pm, Salomon Lecture Hall.
- \*SAA meeting, Mon, 9:30 pm, DeSales Board Room.
- \*Freshman Study Break, Mon, 8:30 pm, TBA.
- \*Tue, Dec. 18, Program Board, 12 pm, Serra Hall Conference Room.
- \*He's here!! Welcome home Brian!
- \*Wed, Dec. 19, Freshman Study Break, 8:30 pm, TBA.
- \*Thurs, Dec. 20, ASB Senate, 11:30 pm, Salomon Lecture Hall.
- \*1623 D celebrates Christmas in style with contest winnings.
- \*FINALS END TODAY!!! FRI, DEC. 21!! (YEAH)!!
- \*CHRISTMAS BREAK BEGINS!! SAT, DEC. 22!! (YEAH YEAH)!!!
- \*Resident's Halls Close, Sat. 12 noon.

## Students Reach Alumni For SAA Phone-a-thon

By Maria Cullen  
Staff Writer

On November 12 through November 14, the Student Alumni Association organized a phone-a-thon from 6:00 pm to 8:00 pm nightly. Kathy Genzel and Bob Pascaul chaired the committee which headed the phone-a-thon project. Each of the three nights, the event had a different theme. The first of these, on Monday, was "Student Alumni Association, and a Friend." The second, on Tuesday, was "Greek Night," and the third was "Student Alumni Members Bring a Faculty."

The students were divided into three teams which competed for most money raised through phone-calling. The winners received USD souvenirs, such as glasses, cups, etc. Besides asking for donations, the phone callers were responsible for confirming the addresses and phone numbers of USD alumni, so that personal records could be updated. The students volunteered their evenings for the phone-a-thon, and were compensated by receiving 5 minutes of free long-distance phone time, to anywhere in the United States.

"This was rewarding for both the alumni and the students because the alumni really enjoyed being in contact with the students," said Avis Reinicki of the SAA. The students received compliments on the class reunions which were held over Homecoming weekend. The students also heard many stories about the school years of the alumni, as well as a variety of excuses for not donating money.

As far as donations went, the phone-a-thon was a success. SAA raised about \$2,500. This money will go to the unrestricted funds of USD, and will be used in the places where it is most needed. For example, Student Financial Aid, Library Acquisition, Physical Plant, and Faculty Enrichment might benefit from these funds.

Tom Martz, Alumni Director, and Kate Walden, Coordinator of Annual Funds, processed and oversaw the operation of the phone-a-thon. "The phone-a-thon was a great success," said Reinicke. "On behalf of the SAA I would like to thank all the alumni for their contributions, and we look forward to coordinating another phone-a-thon in the spring."

### ASB Profile

## Limitless Involvement Colors Denos' Career



Secretary of Student Organizations D'arcy Denos

By Sharon Stegmuller  
ASB Correspondent

D'arcy Denos. Does the name sound familiar? She is one of the most involved students on the USD campus.

Her involvement extends beyond her classes to the ASB office where she resides behind her desk and gavel as the Secretary of Student Organizations.

Her elected position gives her ruling authority at all Inter-Club Council (ICC) meetings where she works with club representatives to coordinate and budget student organizational activities. She also represents the respective organizations as a voting member on both the Program Board and the Budget Committee, as well as in the Student Senate.

D'arcy's busy schedule then takes her to the halls of Camino, and the USD Writing Center. This is her second year as student coordinator for the center. This position involves the scheduling of between 40 and 70 tutors per semester in such a way that a curriculum is developed which will give maximum benefit to the students seeking aid from the center.

Her involvement also extends to the Model United Nations (MUN), where she began as a member in high school. She has chaired the UCSD MUN conference for the past four years.

D'arcy's involvement is not limited to clubs and ASB, as her talents extend to the athletic field as well. D'arcy was a member of the USD Crew Team in her freshman year. This did not hinder her, however, from getting involved in Pep Band, Circle-K, and MUN at the same time.

In her sophomore year, D'arcy added to her busy schedule by becoming involved in SILA (Special Interest Living Area), which is designed to promote cultural awareness. The students who live in the Special Interest Living Area attended such activities as trips to museums, seminars, and other places and events of a cultural nature. They also aided Professor Whitcomb with the mailing and catering aspects of the various Founders Gallery exhibits. D'arcy continued her involvement in MUN and Circle K through her sophomore year, by becoming the President and Secretary of the two organizations respectively.

Her junior year held many new activities, as D'arcy became ICC secretary under President, Shawn O'Hearn. It was at this time that she began to take an active interest in the Writing Center as well. Recognition for her many activities finally came to D'arcy at this time, as she was named to "Who's Who Among American University Students," as well as being awarded the "Outstanding Service to the Entire School" honor at the Spring 1984 Honors Convention.

Two people who have substantially enriched D'arcy's college experience are Rosemary Boatwright and Ann Waggoner. Rosemary, roommate to D'arcy for four years, and Ann, a three-year veteran of the Denos abode, agree that their mutual friendship to D'arcy has enhanced their college years.

D'arcy is known to most as someone who stands up for what she believes, but all who know her well see in her a person with a very bright future.

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Information leading to an immediate arrest or indictment will be rewarded by \$10,000 upon the arrest, with the remaining \$15,000 being rewarded upon conviction of the suspect. The decision for rewards will be made jointly by the Sheriff's department and the San Diego Crime Commission.

Information should be called to the Sheriff's Homicide Division at 236-2944 during working hours, and after hours or weekends to 565-5030. Information on

this case should be left with the supervisor of information.

Sergeant Dennis Hartman, person in charge of the case, said that the weapon has not yet been found but that there are a number of leads being investigated.

"We are actively pursuing the matter. Every bit of information we receive is being followed up on as it is phoned in," said Hartman. Hartman stated that a number of calls have been received, yet more are expected because of the increased reward.

Hartman, who has been a police officer for over 24 years, said that "the normal success rate of the Homicide department is 80-85%. I have every confidence that we'll solve this case."

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## Profile of a President

# Hughes Sees, Aids USD Development

By Maria Cullen  
Staff Writer

Dr. Hughes, the President of USD, grew up in East Central Illinois in a small farming community. The environment which he grew up in seemed to have a great influence on his personality for he is "down to earth" and "very friendly" according to many of the students at USD.

When it was time for him to go to college, President Hughes remained in his hometown and went to Eastern Illinois University where he received his business degree. During this time his ambition was to be a teacher. After he graduated from college he moved to Colorado to get away from the small community and be closer to the mountains. In Colorado he attended Greeley, a University in Northern Colorado and got his Masters in Business Education. At the same time he taught business classes at Manitou Springs High School. After graduation he went back to Eastern Illinois to teach college, which he enjoyed very much. This inspired him to go back to school and get his PhD, so he attended the University of Iowa and got a PhD in Business Administration.

After his college career, Dr. Hughes decided it was time to settle down and marry the girl he met in college, Marjorie. They went back east to live in Pennsylvania and didn't like it at all so after one year they went to Flagstaff, Arizona. In Arizona he had a successful career teaching at Northern Arizona University. At NAU he taught and started the computer program, he was Chairman of the Accounting Dept., Dean of the Business School Academics, and Vice President. He remained at NAU for ten years. Dr. Hughes says, "This was an exciting job at the time because it was during the 1960's when academic administration was chaotic." After several years at NAU he wanted to be President of a University, so he applied to USD in 1971 and received the job.

When he started as President in 1971, the University was divided into two in-

stitutions: The Men's Institution and Law School, operated by the diocese and the San Diego College for Women which was



operated by the Sacred Heart Nuns. Now it is one institution and there have been several changes physically, as well as mentally, at the University. For example: In 1971 there were 2,200 students and in 1984 there are 5,300. There are several new programs such as nursing, computer science, business, education, international relations, etc. It has changed physically in that all of the valley and mission complex has been added, the bookstore, Guadalupe Hall, Olin Hall, Copley Library, Manchester Building, and Hahn Nursing School.

The University has focused more on Catholic Religion and what it means to be a Catholic through the Campus Ministry. There is also a holistic view on students.

President Hughes' main job at the University is the responsibility of making any decisions, but he has a central administrative staff to whom he delegates decision responsibilities. For example, he is in charge of finances (getting and spending), academic components as well as non academic, and he is also responsible for relating the University to the world outside.

## Women Uncertain On Finances

USPS—With more than 44 million women in the work force, women command a substantial amount of financial clout. But although on the average they earn and save more, many are still uncertain about what to do with their savings, a recent survey showed.

Women save 11.5 percent of their pretax income on average, nearly triple the savings rate of the nation as a whole. However, many lack the confidence and skills to make the most of their savings, the survey of 901 Working Woman magazine readers, primarily between 18 and 45, showed. Almost half the women are confused about financial options.

In addition to the 49 percent of women unsure of what to do with their money, 35 percent say they want to invest in stocks but do not know which to buy; 35 percent are afraid of losing more money than they make on investments; and 26 percent are not sure when to buy or sell investments. (The total is more than 100 percent because respondents may have checked more than one answer.)

Savings accounts, in spite of their low yields, are used by 72 percent of the women. The survey ranked approximately one third of the women as conservative investors, nearly one-half as moderate risk-takers and almost 20 percent as speculators.

Younger women do not feel as comfortable with financial decisions as women over age 50, the survey showed. Marital status also affected certainty. Only 42 percent of married women said they feel uncertain about their financial decisions, while half of those separated, divorced or widowed said they do. About 55 percent of women either single or living with another felt unsure.

In spite of their insecurity, three-quarters of the single women hold their own national credit card, compared to half of the married women surveyed. "Undoubtedly, the unmarried women have no choice but to act on their own. Yet the survey suggests a disturbing tendency on the part of married women to see their financial roles as extensions of their husbands'," Bonnie Siverd, a personal-finance specialist and author of the article, said.

Single women also were twice as likely as married women to take out a loan or put money in a money market or mutual fund under their own name, the survey showed. Also, women under age 25 were found twice as likely to have obtained an

auto loan in the past three years as women over 50, and were three times as likely to have purchased additional life insurance.

## Scholarship Opportunity

Attention: Seniors, Graduate Students, and Graduates of programs such as Education, Social Science, Medicine, Nursing, Biological Science, Psychology or Physical Therapy. The President's Committee on Mental Retardation is offering a five thousand dollar scholarship for advanced study in the field of mental retardation paid in equal installments over a period of three semesters. The qualifications are that the applicant has financial need, has a 3.0 GPA, is a U.S. citizen and has already been accepted into a Graduate Program. A significant amount of voluntary work with mentally retarded persons must be documented along with a letter of recommendation from the Dean of your college. Applications, which are available in the scholarship office in Serra 320, will not be considered after January 15, 1985. Applications can also be obtained by writing:

The President's Committee  
on Mental Retardation  
Washington, D.C. 20201

## USD Day of Recollection

The seminarians are sponsoring a day of recollection for USD students on February 3, 1985. The event will be held in the Seminary building near the Mission Crossroads housing facility. The theme will be "Preparing for Lent."

The day of recollection will begin at 1 p.m. There will be talks on the history and spirituality of Lent by members of the Seminary faculty, and Mass will be celebrated at 5 p.m. by Father Mike McKay of Campus Ministry. Dinner will be served at the Seminary for those attending, and the day will conclude around 8 p.m.

Registration will take place after the 5 and 7 p.m. campus community Masses on December 16. Cost will be \$1 for students with meal cards and \$5 for students without cards.

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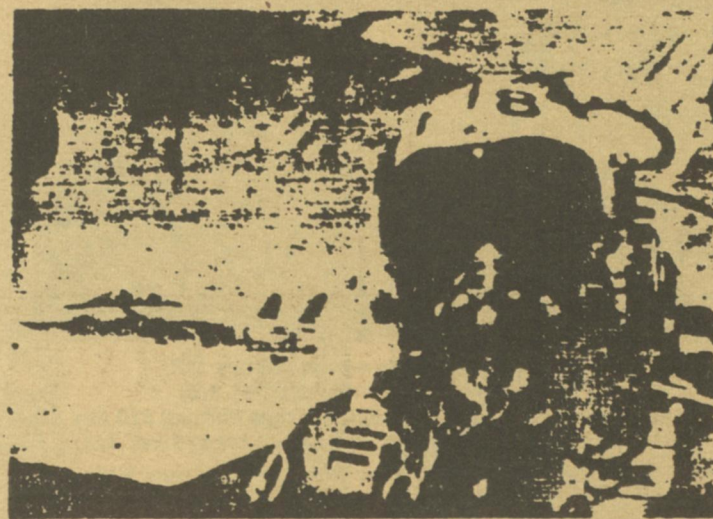
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# Photo of the Week

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# Political Scientists Discuss Election Results At USD

By Adrienne King  
Staff Writer

Political scientists, representing regional colleges and universities, met November 9 at USD to discuss the 1984 presidential election. The gender gap, media coverage, campaign styles and domestic issues were highlighted by Dr. Myles Clower, City College; Dr. Richard Hofstetter, SDSU; Dr. Samuel Kernel, UCSD and Dr. Gilbert Oddo.

The meeting, the 18th annual gathering of the Ad Hoc Political Science Association of Southern California, organized by Professor John Chambers of USD, was attended by approximately 60 professionals. "The basic aim of the association is to provide the opportunity for the presentation of new thoughts and ideas within our profession," said Professor Chambers.

Concentrating on the media's role in this election, particularly that of television, Professor Hofstetter said party professionals have been replaced by media technicians and central to this replacement is analysis by entertainment. "The drama of politics has become a sporting event," he said.

Professor Hofstetter accused the media of "hypertension," a term he defined as "precisely equal treatment for each candidate," and as another reason for the media's lack of analysis. He cited failure of the media to focus on direct quotations and incorrectly stated facts of the candidates as results of "a ritual of objectivism."

In discussing the gender gap, Dr. Myles Clowers pointed out that surveys have

shown women to be more "issue oriented" than men. Among high concern issues for women are the equal rights amendment, environmental protection and affirmative action.

Dr. Myles asked, "How, then, did women vote overwhelmingly for Reagan when all the issues that he stood for were totally opposite to what the majority of women in this country stand for?"

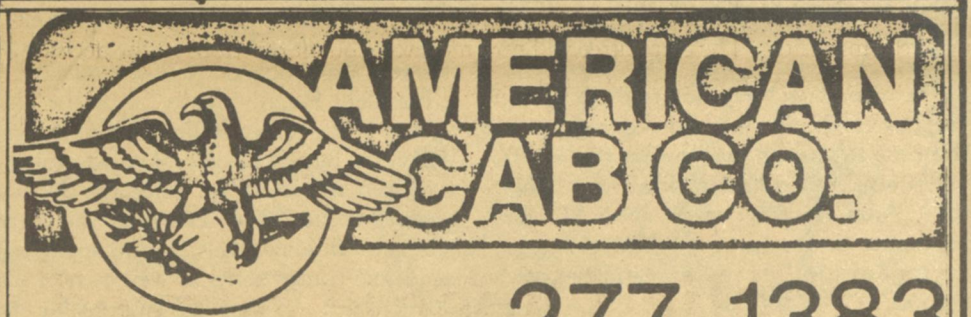
Dr. Myles answered his question by saying, "Obviously, women did not vote according to the issues. This was an election where personality overcame substance."

For Dr. Gilbert Oddo, this election "has generated more serious, fascinating questions than any in recent memory."

Among those questions Professor Oddo asked is one concerning the 18-24-year-old vote and whether it will remain Republican. He asked, "Will young people flock to the Democrats in 1988 to protest what might well be Reagan's foolish adventurism in Central America or elsewhere?"

Professor Oddo voiced concern over the motives of this year's election vote. He asked, "Is the question 'are you better off today?' the only one a presidential candidate should ask of the electorate? Did 1984 encourage and enshrine selfishness, indifference, narrow self-interest and greed as the primary motivation of the American voting population?"

Topics discussed at past Ad Hoc Political Science Association of Southern California meetings have been "China and India," "Federalism" and "Educational Policy in the U.S."



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# Campus Capsules

USE OF A STUDENT UNION DISPLAY CASE to back political candidates stirred up controversy at the U. of Kentucky. After the National Organization of Women put up a display backing Mondale and Ferraro, the Student Activities Board voted to drop its rule against exhibits backing individual candidates and give equal time to the College Republicans. That prompted howls of protest from NOW members, who said they didn't fight the board's political restrictions only to see the space to go Reagan-Bush backers.

THE WORLD'S FAIR MONORAIL, or one like it may soon be shuttling Denver students and football fans to parking spaces. The Auraria Higher Education Center is considering the purchase of the monorail from University Mobility, Inc. for \$6.1 million. The 1.4 mile system would link Denver campuses of the U. of Colorado, Metropolitan State College and the Community College of Denver, to 4,000 parking spaces at Mile High Stadium.

THEY DO CHEAT OR WOULD CHEAT if they needed to, three-fourths of the U. of Utah students surveyed said. The informal survey of 50 students only turned up 10 who said they wouldn't cheat under any circumstances. At Stanford U., however, an Honor Code survey showed well under one-third of all students had cheated, and that amount of cheating has risen only slightly since 1961. Over 90% of undergraduates said they were committed to Stanford's Honor Code.

A PRIVATE TELEPHONE COMPANY which is serving a U. of Texas residence hall has agreed to form a board of student residents to deal with problems that have arisen. The company, Travis Telecommunications, was the object of a protest petition signed by almost half of the residents of UT's Dobie Center. The students aren't happy with the service or the clause prohibiting them from using other phone services.

A CAMPUS GARDEN at the U. of Kentucky was the source of controversy as a group of environmentalists protested university plans to raze wild flowers and other shrubs that grow there and plant a more orderly garden. Biology and botany professors protested the move, saying their classes study the open space. For the time being, the university has halted the renovations.

THERE WAS NO HOMECOMING QUEEN at the U. of North Carolina-Chapel Hill this year. The Carolina Athletic Association eliminated the beauty contest in favor of choosing a spirit representative. Lack of student interest in Homecoming queen elections prompted the change.

PENTHOUSE WON'T BE SOLD, and *Playboy* and *Playgirl* magazines will be kept out of sight at the Moorehead State U. bookstore. The Bookstore Committee made the change after a local group, Citizens Against Pornography, protested the on-campus selling of the magazines. The committee will now monitor student reactions to the decision.

A PINK RELAXATION ROOM is helping students cope with stress at Arizona State U. The room, operated by the ASU Student Health Services, is available without charge to all ASU students. Students may relax in quiet or listen to one of a growing number of tapes ranging from classical music to information on self-hypnosis.

## Catholic Diocese Served From USD Campus

By Paul Garson  
Staff Writer

The Diocesan Office on the USD campus serves the Catholic community of San Diego and Imperial Counties. It is officially known as the San Diego Office for Apostolic Ministry and is used as the office for the bishop. The Bishop of the Diocese of San Diego is the Most Reverend Leo T. Maher. His assistant, the Auxiliary Bishop, is the Most Reverend Gilbert E. Chavez. It also includes an Office of Communications, Department of

## State Farm Scholarships

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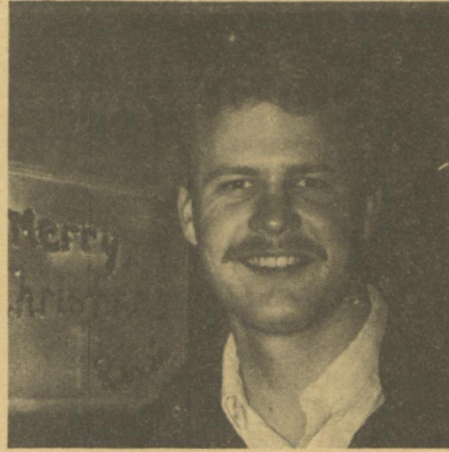
Education, Ministry for Youth, Catholic Community Services, and Family Ministries, plus many others.

The Diocese and its organization serve a large Catholic population. Out of a total population of two million in the two counties, 353,000 are Catholic. There are 90 parishes, 17 missions, and 29 chapels. One Catholic hospital with 523 beds serving 71,000 patients annually is located in the Diocese. As for educational facilities, there are 44 elementary schools with an enrollment of 12,840; five high schools with an enrollment of 3,315; and one university with a total enrollment of 5,000. Serving the parishes and schools are 326 priests and 497 religious sisters.

The Diocese runs several facilities familiar to USD students. In addition to the Diocesan Office on campus, The Immaculata is a parish serving area residents. University High School is owned and staffed by the Diocese. In addition, the St. Francis Seminary, originally located in DeSales Hall, is located in the Valley and owned and run by the Diocese. The small building located directly behind the Diocesan Office, the Southern Cross, is also part of the Diocese. Published there is the official newspaper of the Diocese of San Diego, the *Southern Cross*. It is a major publication published every week.

## Question of the Week

What do you want for Christmas?



Pete McGuine  
Senior/Business  
"I wanna go home!"



Mimi Dia  
Junior/Political Science  
"My report card to come home with straight A's."

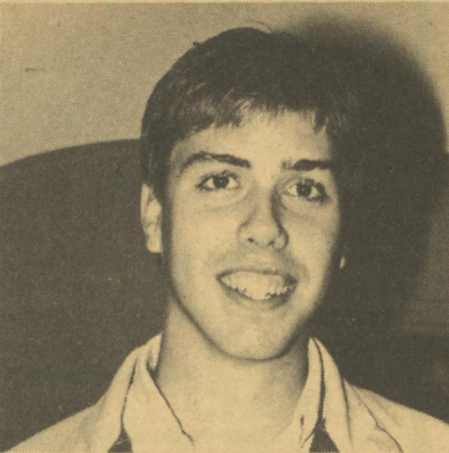
Laura DeVerre  
Junior/Art  
"Six weeks in paradise with . . ."



Lisa Doughty  
Sophomore/Psychology  
"Words simply cannot describe it."



Chris Toward  
Freshman/History  
"I would like a chest wig."



Ed Himmelberg, Mitch Capstein, Tim Harlan  
Sophomores/Business, Biology  
"We want to see Pat Mazzei in edible underwear."



Cherie Courtier  
Freshman/Business Administration  
"I want a bright red Ferrari with a sunroof & Tom Selleck, or a bagel with melted cheese."



Andrea Basso, Susan Reese, Lisa Gill, Michelle Costello  
Juniors, Political Science, Business, Sophomore/Accounting, Junior/International Relations  
"We want to hijack Santa's sleigh and party with the bench people."





## Industry Lures Computer Science Majors Students

In spite of the recent increase in the number of students majoring in computer science, the number of PhD's awarded yearly in that area has fallen, signalling to some educators there might be fewer advances made in computer research.

Johnette Hassell, associate professor and head of the computer science department at Tulane University in Louisiana, said the number of PhD's given yearly has fallen from 250 in 1976 to an expected 200 in 1984. The decrease is caused mainly by students being lured away from graduate school by industry, Hassell said. And the most capable students are the most heavily recruited.

Industry is making very handsome financial offers to computer science graduates, she said. Graduates not only are offered fairly high-paying jobs in companies, but many of those companies also will pay for graduate study for their employees. Companies may also offer research opportunities to interested students, apparently giving them the same research involvement as graduate school.

"Students can have their cake and eat it too," Hassell said. "They make money, do research and go to graduate school."

But industrial and academic life are not the same, Hassell said. In industry, students learn a very narrow kind of research, mostly product related, which must many times be found profitable within a relatively short time, she said.

Research in an academic setting is more broad. It can be conducted for its own sake, allowing research that may not be profitable immediately but that might lead to more profitable research later.

Part of the problem students face when deciding between graduate school and jobs in industry is that they have not been involved in much research before graduation and are not familiar with the different aspects of research.

"The brightest students are heavily recruited by a number of industries," Hassell said. "Unless they have the chance to do research, they don't understand it."

Universities such as Tulane are now trying to keep students in academics by involving undergraduate students in research as early as possible. Three students in Tulane's 1984 graduating class had already published papers based on their research before graduation, she said.

# Plant's Future Lies In Campus Improvements

By Tom Seyler  
Staff Writer

There are big plans in the future for USD, as far as the physical plant is concerned. Physical plant is involved in many areas of our campus, including: construction, maintenance, security, transportation and the communications department.

There have been problems, in the past, with bugs and snakes entering resident rooms. According to John Zeterberg, Director of Physical Plant, "We are doing some spraying to deal with the problem of bugs." As far as snakes are concerned he says that, "They all come up from the canyon in search of the heat. We can only treat the problems as we encounter them."

About the budget, Zeterberg commented that, "The budget is very adequate. The President is very generous in allowing the necessary funding for improvements in our school." Zeterberg doesn't have any strong gripes with the system, but he does explain that, "The student needs to take the necessary steps in keeping our campus going strong." The students can help in various ways ranging from keeping the campus clean to using energy saving techniques.

Currently, physical plant is involved in extending some underground cables that

lead from the main campus and extend down into the valley. This is an extension of the current AT&T telephone system which was installed during the past summer on the main campus. The system will eventually install computers in resident rooms. The system will be a big boost for the Computer Science program, because students will be able to tap into the school

computer room from their residence. The system could go into effect as early as the upcoming Spring semester.

Physical Plant is in the design phase of a University Center Building that was approved by the Board of Trustees. The building will be located in what is presently DeSales parking lot and is due to be

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## Farewell Sharon!

ASB correspondent and faithful VISTA staff writer/enthusiast Sharon Stegmuller prepares to depart for Spain. Her contributions and cheer will be missed by us! Thank you, good luck, bon voyage, write, we love you, God bless . . .

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# "Our City": A New Perspective

A special look at USD unveils a city unique in itself and special to those that contribute to it. In recognition of what we have in Alcalá Park and acknowledgement as our "university," and also in search of what we lack in comparison to a "real city," the VISTA staff brought together this presentation of USD; *our city*.

Because of the numerous facilities and services on campus, a self-sufficient population *could* reside in housing provided, and conduct a normal routine as a student or professional without having to leave the city. However, improvements within these facilities and services here would be necessary in such case. Health services, for example, would require drastic change to properly serve citizens. Additional services would be essential.

The most important improvement would have to lie in cooperation between the members of this small city. The makeup of USD's city and services offered would be different from that we see in cities like San Diego.

Suppose we were cut off from San Diego and told to survive as our own city . . . could we do it? What services and goods would we have to purchase from outside our city? Is survival possible?

B.F. Skinner created Walden II and had a purpose for the design and structure of his special community. The situation of USD could invite the same experimental world. Just a thought . . .

What exists at USD yields potential for the future as an educational institution and, if the need be, much more.

## Banking

The Student Accounts office in DeSales Hall is the basic financial institution at USD. There, students pay their debts to the college. Checks not exceeding \$20.00 may be cashed at Student Accounts no more than once a day. Several students have, however, expressed the need of a



A unique look at Alcalá Park shows a city in itself. There is a beauty seen in USD, untouchable by most cities.

fast-cash facility in our city.

According to Dr. Cosgrove, Associate Dean of Students, the University Center, planned to open the fall semester of 1986, will incorporate an automatic teller machine, eliminating the necessity for citizens to travel outside our city for their banking needs.

## Housing

Though not plentiful for all who attend USD as student, employee or otherwise, housing facilities do exist. Accommodations are not poor, and could very well house the citizens of our city. A self-sufficient population would necessitate ad-

ditional housing facilities, however. These could be built in the north and west canyons on University property. Utilities would require outside services by larger companies to aid our city with gas, electricity, water and sanitation.

## Security

When asked how USD Security compared with the San Diego Police Department, Chief Don Johnson replied, "It is like comparing night and day." He said that, besides preventing crime, USD Security acts as a service agency.

USD Security has a staff of fourteen, which rotates on a shift of four at a time. The DeSales office is opened from 8:00 am until 5:00 pm and the Founders office is opened nightly. The USD Security Force patrols the entire campus, starting at the west entrance, and extending to the east entrance (near the Sports Center). They are constantly kept busy attending to the needs of the student body, which consists of 5,000 graduate and undergraduate students.

According to Chief Johnson, USD has above-average equipment and student body involvement, compared to other universities our size. USD is equipped with modern computers and a computerized fire alarm system, which is above the required standards. Concerning student involvement, Chief Johnson said that USD is a very tight knit community, and people do not hesitate to call Security when something out of the ordinary happens.

USD has a safety standard called Cal' Osha which is providing a safe and healthy environment—a task for Security. Their other responsibilities are providing students with ID cards, parking permits, and a locksmith (for those who lock their keys in their cars).

One future change will occur in city security when Marian Way is closed in September, 1985, to all car traffic. This will mean an increase in foot traffic, and thus, an increase in security's foot patrol.

The security system at USD, it would appear, is a dynamic system geared to the health and safety of all in our city.

## Counseling

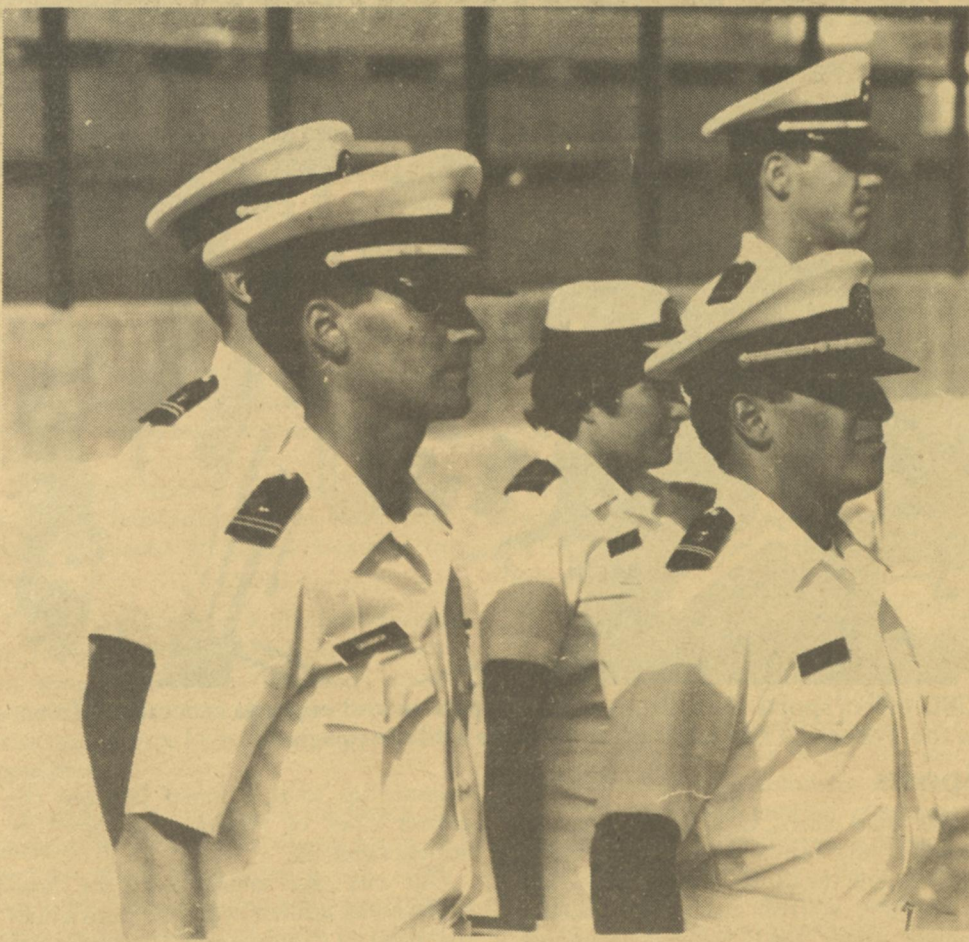
One of the goals at USD is to provide students with the opportunity to develop and realize spiritual, intellectual, cultural and social goals. Our city offers several counseling services to facilitate and increase a student's efficiency in dealing with the normal demands of an academic community.

Counseling services are available for those "seeking increased self-understanding and insight into academic, vocational and personal problems. Also available is academic counseling to those seeking advice in or outside of their major.

Career Counseling and Placement services are available to currently enrolled and graduate students. Workshops on resumes and interviewing skills are available along with professional recruiting interviews.

Campus ministry is available for spiritual counseling and guidance. For students attending the university on a visa, there is a Foreign Student Advisor. They are available for students needing academic or immigration information, or a visa renewal.

These counseling services are funded by your ASB fees.



In training and education, also a form of security in our city, is a group of citizens in the NROTC program at USD.



USD offers security and protection for citizens. Service for this city varies from that found in cities such as San Diego.



# “Our City:” A New Perspective



Landmark for the city of USD, a large blue dome, part of the Immaculata, is situated in the heart of the city and offers to Catholics a religious sanctuary.

## Religion

Because of the Catholic establishment of USD, there are services offered in our city for Catholic citizens. Facilities for prayer and service are more than adequate for Catholics in the city. A seminary rests in the east corner of our city insuring the future of Catholic leaders in our church at USD. For other denominations, however, there exists no formal organization for religious practice. The citizens at USD are not all Catholic, and in this area, improvements will be demanded if the city were built.

## Shopping

The USD bookstore provides nearly all the scholastic texts required for courses taught in the “city,” but other important items are less abundant.

A small variety of food stuffs and toiletries are offered at the bookstore, and prices are usually 10% higher than in other cities. To accommodate the largely fashion-conscious student body, the bookstore offers a greater selection and quantity of clothing. Nearly all the clothing bears the USD logo, just in case one forgets what city he or she lives in.

The USD bookstore makes Pic 'n Save look like Bloomingdales. Supply and variety are limited while prices are inflated . . .



One of USD's citizens reading the main source of news communication for the city.

## Health Care

Health care for the USD community, on the premises of its city, is limited to the services available at the Health Center, located in Camino Hall. In a few cases, orthopedic care is provided through the Sports Center.

The Health Center exists primarily for urgent care for students and employees. Urgent care is provided for short term minor illnesses and health problems not requiring an emergency room or specialist. The Health Center consists of a reception area, office and examination rooms. It contains basic minimum equipment necessary to serve a university of USD's size. Crutches are available for loan. Supplies are kept on a limited basis, sufficient for urgent care. Common prescriptions are also available.

An important aspect of the Health Center is that services are generally free. The only charges stem from lab work done elsewhere and specific supplies, such as ace bandages.

The Health Center's budget comes from the Office of Student Affairs which is small because no health care fee is assessed per student, as at SDSU and UCSD. At these schools, budgets run close to one million dollars and most services are available.

The staff at the Health Center consists of a medical doctor, Jane Hayashi, MD, two registered nurses, and a receptionist. The doctor works 20 hours per week and the nurses and receptionist work half-time also. Due to budgeting, the staff is small. The hours of operation are from 8:30 to 5:00 Monday through Friday. Appointments are necessary in most cases as many persons are seen each day.

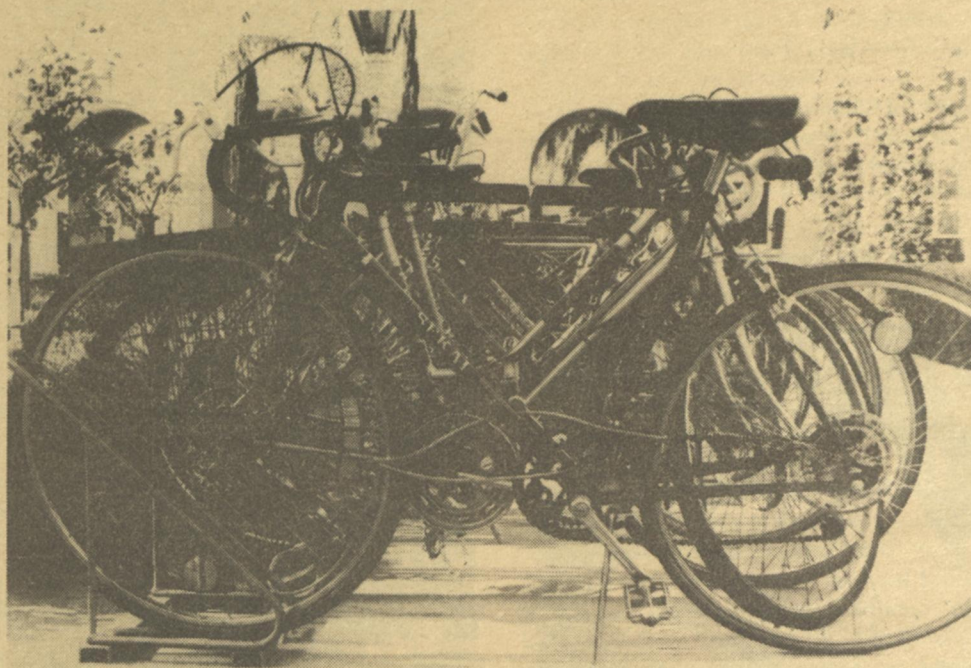
USD Security plays a vital role in health care at all times. During off hours of the Health Center, for example, Security personnel are ready to transport students to nearby hospitals. Security officers are required to know CPR and be trained in First-Aid techniques. Existence within our “city” services would not be feasible without this health care/emergency system.

## Communication

USD presently offers a number of publications that serve to entertain and inform the USD community. The largest publication is the official undergraduate weekly publication, the VISTA. The law school offers a tri-weekly newspaper, the WOOLSACK, and various newsletters/journals circulate within departments and organizations. A weekly Catholic publication, the Southern Cross, is produced on campus, but mailed to an off-campus readership. Print media could be handled within our city with the use of equipment found behind DeSales Hall in the USD print shop.

Presently, no television or radio sources of communication are found. With great expense, the idea of having these available to the citizens could be a possibility. Still, outside networks would enhance and improve an in-city system as production of all shows would be a near impossibility. The News Network in Serra Hall could keep citizens updated on news as covered by newspapers circulated.

A telephone system is here . . . halfway. We have the system, but are unsure of the efficiency of service to citizens at this time. Time will aid judgement.



Because of the small size of USD's city, transportation can be of simple means. Cars and transit systems are not necessary here.

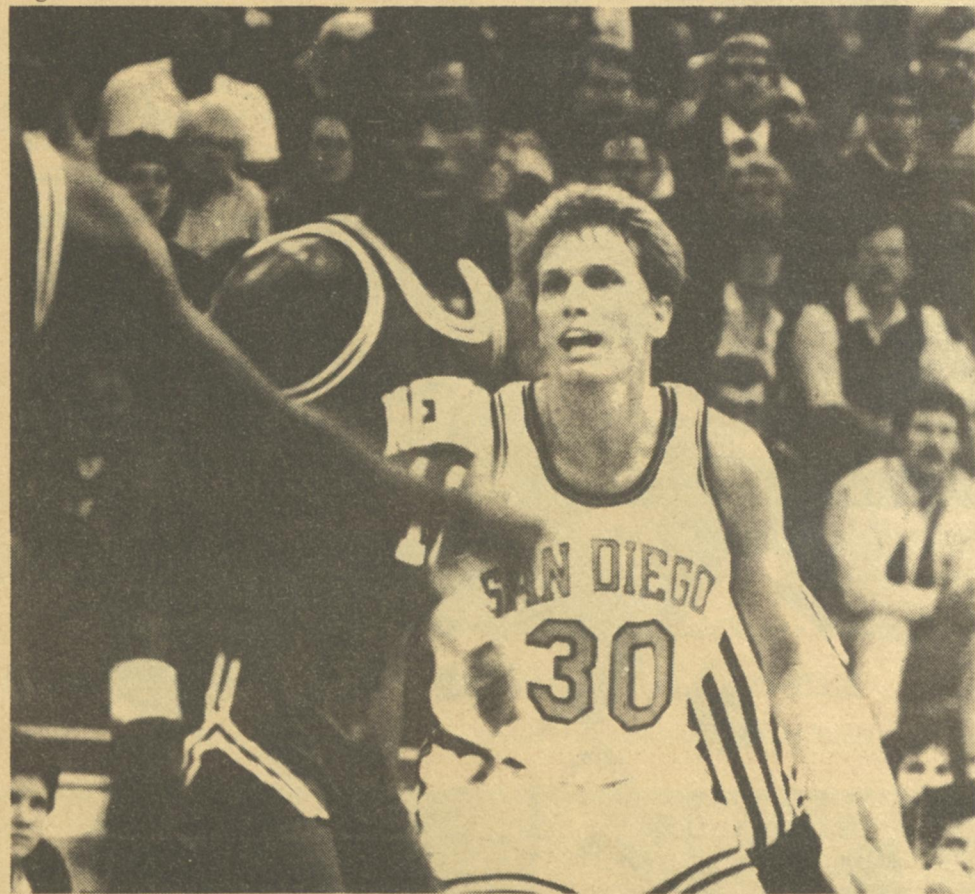
## Transportation

Members of the USD community find no problem in transporting themselves from classroom to classroom, from appointment to appointment and, of course, there's no trouble making it to the various dining complexes.

People get around our city by various forms of transportation. The more popular ways of getting around include: mopeds, motorcycles, bicycles, and skateboards. Our school is also equipped with ramps and elevators for the handicapped, which makes it easier for them to get around.

Cars are of little or no value, although some people do use them. Cars serve a purpose of getting people to classes and appointments on time, for those who live in the valley, but you'd better be careful “up there,” because Johnny Law is constantly “scamming the lots” for potential outside valley parking citations.

Normal “city transports” that are not needed in our city because of its size are taxis and buses. The most widely used mode of transportation are that of bicycling, mopeding and “street surfing,” but most people prefer the old conventional Abraham Lincoln method: walking!



USD offers sports for citizens to participate in and enjoy as spectator. Home of the Toreros, USD takes pride in a fine athletic program.

## Sports

Like most cities, USD is the home of varied sports teams. The Toreros entertain citizens on the football field, basketball court, softball field, cross-country course, soccer field, baseball diamond, Mission Bay and tennis courts. Our city finds pride in our teams and support them in season. The degree of play does not

measure up to that found between the greater cities of America, yet spirit in athletics prevails.

Our city also offers sport for non-professional athletes with programs under the head of “intramurals.” Facilities are available, as is equipment, for most sports and USD's citizens make valid use of these.



# "Our City:" A New Perspective

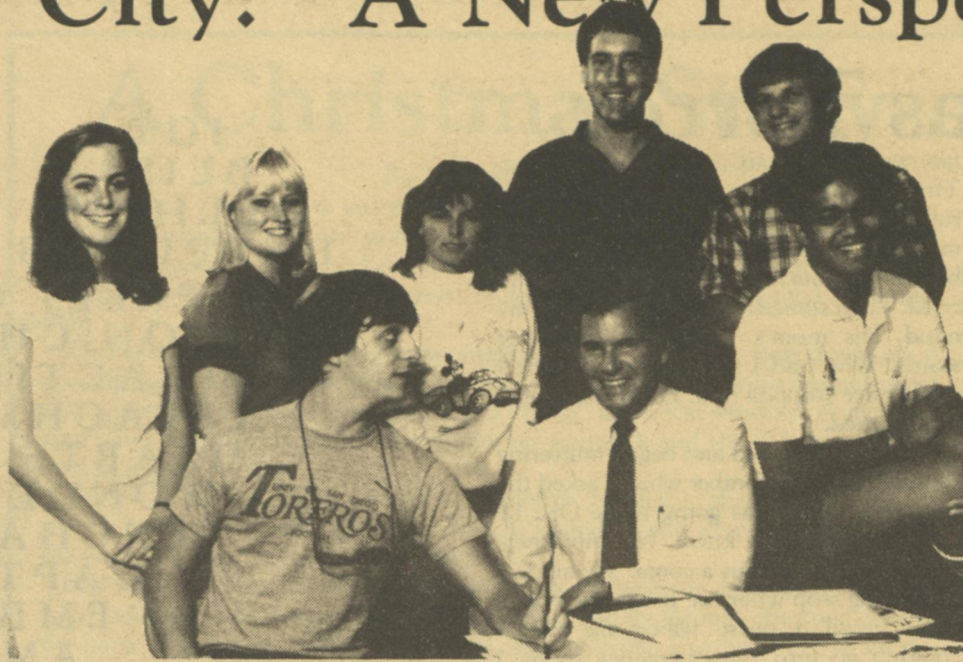
## Government

The "city" of USD, like any other city, contains within its walls a structured hierarchy of government officials. We have social committee chairpersons, cultural arts and entertainment directors, along with inter- and intra-community groups and chairpersons. We have various publication editors and directors of public events. All of these volunteers provide services and leadership for our community to help our city be one of progress, expansion and unity.

Our city's political leadership begins with senators, two from each class or "district," if you will, who voice the thoughts and opinions of their "constituents," the members of their class. The senators collectively form our "city council." It is their duty to be aware of the wants and needs of their respective districts and to deal with the unique problems.

A number of secretaries head our various community departments. We have a Secretary of Student Services, Student Organizations, Justice, Athletics, Academics, Communications, and we even have our very own Social Chairman.

At the top of USD's structure of government officials, we find a Secretary of Finance, our Treasurer, and, of course, Vice President and President, our Vice-



Every city requires a form of government for politics within and between cities. USD's government is unique, yet could function on a wider scale.

Mayor and Mayor, respectively. They are the overseers of our community and attempt to run their city as smoothly and efficiently as possible during their one year term.

In the history of USD's political system, there are very few blemishes to mar its shiny surface. Impeachments, embezzlements, and indictments have been kept a minimum, giving members of this city good cause to have faith in a government system appropriate for this unique city.

## Clubs & Organizations

If USD were to be an independent community, it would not lack clubs and organizations. There are over 40 different clubs at USD, not including Greek organizations and honorary groups. These clubs are a great way for people to meet people with common interests.

The clubs and organizations help to tie a community together. Most offer activities open to both members and non-members. They support "intercommunity" relations by helping through volunteer work in the San Diego community which could be confined to our city. They work together to sponsor events and guests at USD providing entertainment and leisure activities.

The types of clubs and organizations in our city range from the Alcalá Mens Club to the Biology Club to the Waterski Club. With such a large selection, there should be a club for everyone, eliminating the necessity for leaving USD to find these organizations.

## Entertainment

Entertainment at USD is rarely in demand as organized groups provide entertainment in varied forms for the USD community to enjoy. Movies are shown twice weekly, a speaker's bureau brings many speakers to our lecture halls, dances are abundant as are concerts and dramatic performances. A great deal of talent is offered by the citizens of our city although guests liven the entertainment field as well. Cultural arts are brought to our city with displays and performances, while trips are offered to venture beyond our city walls for a taste of the cultural arts.

A few pubs or permanent social establishments (outside of the Student Union) would aid efforts to keep a strong entertainment program in our city. The need, however, is not great.

## Future Of Our City

All aspects of our city have not been covered in this expose. An in-depth look would surface more detailed information. However, what has been provided here touches on the main functions of USD as a university and city. This information will lead to possible improvements and thought-provoking conversation. "What if" is always a possibility, and our world here can be viewed in numerous ways. Just one view portrays a city enriched, mainly, by its citizens. The services are adequate, yet require improvement for a larger scale. If the university grows, so must these services.

The future of USD can take many varied routes.



Dining facilities offered to USD citizens provide adequate service yet lack variety as seen in other cities. A social atmosphere, however, fills dining halls rarely found outside our city.

## Dining

One of our most basic needs, and favorite pastimes, is food. Every city's priority includes proper nourishment of its citizens.

USD offers facilities via three cafeterias, two snack bars and an array of vending machines placed at various locations in the city.

For the population of USD, facility sizes are adequate although rush hours often find congestion in the "fast food" snack bars. Meal times in cafeterias provide a social atmosphere for a close-knit, sociable population.

Located in Camino Hall is the largest of cafeterias at USD. This dining room is open for meals three times a day. Next door is the Orange Room which provides a soup/salad/bread/fruit menu for special diets/appetites. This is open only for lunch hours Monday thru Friday. At the east end of campus in DeSales Hall is a

smaller, more intimate dining room for upperclassmen. This facility is open for lunch and dinner Monday thru Friday with a self-serve system. Both cafeterias offer a selection of hot entrees and provide a salad bar with breads, condiments, a selection of drinks, desserts and even an ice cream machine!

More Hall and Serra Hall offer food services through snack bars and provide hot/cold meals which are relatively quick and easy to prepare (i.e. hamburgers, salad, sandwiches). All food services outside of vending machines in the city are operated through one company, or service. The addition of another company would add "spice" to food services offered, and rationale for leaving our city to dine elsewhere would be hindered. Replacement of snack bars with outside companies (i.e. Carl's Jr., Alberto's, Black Angus??) might offer variety unseen at present.



Of the many services, facilities and options offered to USD citizens, the climate tops a favorable list. Citizens can be found at various locations of the city, year-round, sunbathing in Southern California style.



# The First Annual VISTA Creative Writing & Poetry Contest

## Christmas Terror

By Gerry Pizarro

The old gang. We always had fun. We were the partiers. I mean real partiers. We used and sold narcotics, cocaine, and all types of pot. At the time it was no big deal, we knew we would all grow out of it. We were all rich kids. We were all living the easy road and we did not even know what "working for a living" meant. Oh, it was such the life! None of us really cared about anything. We went to school stoned almost every day. Everyone knew, but few really cared. Some teachers told us how wrong we were, but we just told them they had to try it. We knew that they would have a totally different outlook if they were ever wired.

Anyway, we never listened to anyone except Jonathon. But Jonathon didn't speak. He was one of us. He had to show us how wrong we were.

This occasion was the last party the gang would have together, but we didn't know that yet. I have to admit it was definitely one of the best. It took two months to plan. There was probably a couple grand worth of drugs and alcohol in that house. We partied all night long, and we could have kept on going for a week.

One thing comes to mind about that day, something that will never be forgotten—a mysterious phone call I got that morning. Jonathon's mom called and asked me if I could talk him into not coming to the big bash. She said she had this feeling. It was weird, she'd never cared about what Jonathon did before. I just sat there and laughed as she pleaded with me. The lady actually cried on the phone. I told her that I could not even believe her pompous attitude. I laughed even harder. I don't know if she called anyone else, but she sure laid an intense act on me. If only I had listened to her, the gang would still be together.

I remember that the party to end all parties started about eight. Sex, drugs, and progressive music, we had everything going for a perfect party. I think I first saw Jonathon about nine. He just did not seem the same. He was acting different in some way, but I ignored it. He was the cleanest of the whole gang. "Mr. Clean," some of us used to call him. He would rather study at the library than cruise out with us as we raced out BMW's and Porsches through the town and got stoned out of our mind at La Jolla Shores. I guess I was really surprised when someone told me that Jonathon was freebasing in the backroom. I didn't pay any attention—I was doing my own thing. I don't know how long after, but someone started yelling hysterically. She began to yell that Jonathon was out cold. I ran to the back room, and there he was, laid out on the floor. I began to scream frantically. I don't know who it was, but someone called an ambulance. I rode to the hospital with Jonathon. He looked like a totally different person, his

face was ghost-white and he was sweating. They had an oxygen mask on him, and a tube running into his arm. He never moved. It didn't look like he was breathing, much less alive. I cried and cried. Then something began to plague my mind. His mom's voice, her tears, her words. Why had I not listened? Maybe I could have stopped him. But no... I had just laughed.

I grabbed his hand and began muttering things. I don't remember what. I asked the paramedic if he was going to be OK, he said that he didn't know. He only knew that Jonathon was in a coma. We made a screeching stop when we got to the hospital. I recall a nurse telling me that I couldn't go into the emergency room. I kissed Jonathon on the cheek. If I had only known what that kiss was.

The nurse took me into an empty room where I could sit and wait. There was no question in my mind that the waiting would seem like an eternity. A few minutes later, the rest of the crew walked in. Behind them was Jonathon's dad and mom. I looked into her eyes and saw something that I had never seen before. I can't even explain the look. The extreme pain she must have felt. She didn't cry or say anything, yet, I could feel the intense pain within her. I wanted to say something, but I couldn't get anything out. There was nothing I could do or say.

Everyone just sat in silence. After a long wait, the doctor entered. He said two words that explained everything. The doctor just uttered, "We tried." No one cried, talked, or moved.

I remember getting up first and a friend followed. I told her that I had to go back to the house. She drove me there. As soon as I walked in, I just screamed. I stood there and screamed. A few minutes later, the rest of the gang arrived. We said nothing to each other. We all began to dispose of the drugs. We flushed and burned them. We destroyed anything that had to do with drugs. When the whole house was cleared, we sat in total darkness and lit one candle and gazed into it. Remembering moments with Jonathon and the times we shared together. The candle flickered out and it was then that I could feel the total emptiness within me. There were no more tears and no more words. Just darkness.

We were right, we did grow out of drugs. Jonathon aged and matured us a great deal. He showed us what no one could get us to hear. I will always remember Jonathon's mom's voice, tears, and words over the phone on the morning before he died. The look in her eyes at the hospital. The way she had pleaded, if only I had listened. I believe that he cried out to me on that night through his actions. His last moments were so different, but I only laughed.

Thank you, Jonathon, you opened our eyes and ears. Maybe next time we will all truly see and sincerely listen.

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AMOUR  
YOU  
I

By Emily Marie Schell

## The Agony In The Garden

By P.L. Barnes

Sometimes  
I would rather deny everything I have grown to be  
Through her  
To stand in front of the stones I throw at her  
Unintentionally  
And die a martyr of her heart.  
Instead  
I tremble inside silently  
Awaking in the late nights  
Bleeding  
While she sleeps unaware of the cross  
That looms heavily  
In every shadow of this life.  
And my soul returns to that hillside long ago  
Where He wept alone  
Without answer in an empty sky,  
"Oh, Mary,"  
Oh, Margaret,  
How is it I must cause you so much pain?

## After Tears Have Fallen To The University

By Nancy Dandy

*A tear is liquid sorrow  
when the heart has overflowed.  
It outwardly expresses what your  
words would not have shown.  
It is a tell-tale of your feelings  
that you've hidden deep inside  
And tried to dam forever  
behind great walls of pride.  
But when the tear has fallen  
and kissed your cheek farewell  
Your burden will be lighter  
then before the teardrop fell.*

By P.L. Barnes

The sky was different today  
Or maybe it was my eyes,  
That saw through the cold logic of man.  
For it was they who banished me from  
childhood  
And sent me to labor,  
Upon the round stones of other men's  
wisdom.  
For while I slept in their books  
And outlined essays on their lives  
They were out there living them.

## A Beautiful Day

By Richard Hay

Lord why did it take half a century  
For me to fully appreciate a beautiful day  
I should have noticed all the clues  
A gentle breeze the warming sun  
Animals and children at play

## A Treasure Rare

By Richard Hay

*Love is represented by a dove  
Or wedding rings of gold  
Something new and  
Something old  
The choir sings and voices  
blend with hymns of  
pledges to the end  
But hear me well my  
love struck friends  
Love is a fragile thing  
and in an instant  
can take wing  
even though the birds  
still sing  
Remember love is lost if  
you don't mind it  
Once gone you may not find it  
So treasure it with care  
As if it were a treasure rare.*

## Pray And Vote

By Linda Eerebout

Poetry or prose I never studied,  
intuition tells me if a word stays or goes.  
You may ask—  
How does intuition know so much?  
It is easy—  
While at USD I studied the right stuff,  
Religious Studies and Political Science.  
You may ask—  
Why is that the right stuff?  
It is easy—  
The study of such stuff has made me  
tuff,  
I've been a student of skills not learned  
by mote.  
You may ask—  
How can that be?  
It is easy—  
I've learned how to PRAY and VOTE.

## Just A Game

Like a puzzle, I'm trying to piece my life together.  
It isn't easy and the game becomes more confusing as I  
continue to play.  
Some pieces just never seem to fit where I think they  
might.  
If I force the pieces, the picture looks defective and  
awkward.  
The search for certain pieces seems endless,  
While others are found without looking and fit with  
ease.  
At times, I'm so confused that I quit  
But I always return to the game  
Because I have nowhere else to turn.  
And I know that someday—the picture will be  
complete.  
Then I will know,  
My life will be pieced together  
And frustration will cease.  
There will be no more doubts in my mind.  
I will know WHO I am.  
And I won't have to play this silly, seemingly unending  
game of life.

## A Christmas Story

By Nancy Dandy

Once upon a time, there was a gentle old man. This old man was full of wisdom and understanding and oh! so full of love! The old man lived alone on a small farm with many animals to keep him company. His favorite creatures were the flocks of birds which sang him pretty songs. All day long they lifted his spirits high.

One winter night, a terrible storm swept over the valley and beat down upon the old man's farm. He sat in his rocking chair, worrying about his animals, cold and alone outside. Suddenly there was a "bang" upon the window. A moment later came another "bang," and still another sounded, and the old man hurried over to see what it was.

Outside in the cold he could see the little birds, helpless in the rain. They could see the brightness shining from the old man's window and were trying to fly into the house; only to hit the window and fall back.

Oh! how the old man wished he could speak to the birds. He would tell them were to find a place warm and dry; if only they would fly through the open door of the barn. There they could stay until the rain was gone, and could live to see the sunshine.

The old man ran outside, yelling to the birds over the sound of the rain beating around them. He tried to explain to the birds the way to safety... but they could not understand. The man, falling to his knees, was so filled with love and concern for the birds that a transformation came over him. The old man found himself in the form of a small dove, signing a song of salvation. Now, able to speak to the birds, he explained that if they trusted him he could keep them safe. He led the birds away from the house and into the dry barn.

There they all stayed, protected from the cold and rain, sleeping safely all night. As dawn broke, the dove was nowhere to be found. Flying to the house the birds looked into the window. There, asleep in the rocking chair, was the old man. The birds quietly sang songs for him all morning.

From that day on, the birds loved the old man with all their hearts. They knew that he would always keep them safe and his love for them would never die. And this was a Christmas, all its own.

## Echoes

By M.P.M.

There are places on the earth alone and desperate, and souls writhe in the echoes of their pain. where things are not spoken of, only echoed.  
There are places on the earth quite quiet. Here echoes falter, despite themselves. (The terror in the hungry vastness of simple silence).  
There are places on the earth where it is. And all bounds over the limit of one man's soul. All his hunger is fed simple silence.

## The Dividing Of The Garments

By P.L. Barnes

There is nothing that is mine now  
My heart  
Has sank beneath the sorrow  
Like a burnt out sun.  
As if I have not fallen  
Far enough into this darkness  
Your words divide even my garments  
For some price of human justice.  
And I stand naked in front of you  
Your voice like the sharp end of a whip  
Cutting into my boney spine,  
Forgive them Father  
they know not what they do.

## Dreaming Dreams

By Emily Schell

I peeked over the counter,  
No one was in sight  
The store was deserted,  
I overcame my fright.

Silence was broken,  
I chuckled at the thought;  
This world was all mine  
And I couldn't get caught!

The grown-ups were gone,  
Closed up for the night  
I had hid in some boxes,  
Knowing this wasn't right.  
But I had to experience  
My dream as a child;  
Alone in a Candy Store  
So free and so wild.

I climbed to a shelf  
That stored jars of delight,  
From chocolates to taffy  
Sweets everywhere in sight.

Everything imaginable  
Was right here with me;  
Caramels and suckers  
Abundant and free.

"It's heaven!" I released  
As I spotted a jar  
That held the key to my heart  
And it wasn't too far.

Hustling across the shop  
To the licorice whips,  
I reached for that jar  
And I licked my lips.

I could just taste my treat  
As I stared at the stuff,  
I stretched up my arm  
But wasn't tall enough.

With no way to reach them,  
My heart sunk inside  
"They did it on purpose—  
Those darn adults!" I cried.

Out of reach was my joy,  
I conceded defeat  
My dream was no good  
Without this one treat.

I yawned and awoke  
From my mid-day nap  
Surprised that Mom  
Tucked some licorice in my lap.

## USD Parking

By Jennifer Conn

Stalking students in the lot,  
Searching for a legal spot—  
Motors and tempers are running hot,  
Perhaps, I've driven my car for naught!  
Park it anywhere? You say what?  
Money wasted if I get caught—  
Remember in vain the ticket I fought  
Perhaps, I've driven my car for naught!  
A space near the highway I finally got,  
Struggling to carry the books I've  
brought—  
The bells are tolling, I begin to trot,  
Perhaps, I've driven my car for naught!

## Proper Pride

By Richard Hay

*A wondrous gift man's pride  
Of work well done  
Principles not compromised  
Promises kept  
And yet there is a darker side  
When ego is not reined  
And man seeks only fame*

## It's The Time That Counts

*Clocks that tick and clocks that chime  
Some are electric others we wind  
Large and small of metal or wood  
Plain or encrusted with gems*

*They offer us comfort on long winter nights  
And help schedule our business during the day  
They count the seconds minutes and hours  
Clocks are never half way  
For time is either correct or wrong.*

## Birthday Happiness Anthony!



# San Diego Scene

## Christmas On The Prado

By Sharon Stegmuller  
ASB Correspondent

The San Diego yuletide tradition, "Christams on the Prado," returned to Balboa Park last weekend.

A community service of Home Federal and seventeen Balboa Park institutions, it proved to be an event for all ages.

The museums and centers in Balboa park joined in the celebration by opening their doors to the public free of charge, between the hours of 5 and 9 p.m. The Museum of Man hosted a Swedish Ambience, complete with holiday craft booths, Swedish culinary specialties, and at least three types of hot wassails.

The Reuben H. Fleet Space Theatre and Science Center gave special live demonstrations, and showed the traditional "Star of the King" motion picture.

In the Spanish Village, story-telling was a popular attraction, especially near the center gazebo.

The Museum of Photographic Arts presented a colorful photo booth with Christmas backgrounds. Prints were available for a small fee.

The San Diego Floral Association presented "A Christmas Floral Fantasy," which included trees decorated with antique toys, elaborately decorated vignettes displaying furniture by Lloyd's House of Fine Furniture, miniature room displays, corsage-making demonstrations, a birthday bazaar, and a plant sale.

Each year the "Christmas on the Prado" event is well-attended. This year was no exception, as the tradition lives on, so do the crowds. Hundreds of spectators wandered about inside the museums, and in the case of some, such as the Art

Museum and Museum of Man, crowds lined up for several minutes' wait to get inside.

The heart of the Park held the hearts of most in the crowd. At the famed Organ Pavillion, eight different scenes were set up of the birth and ministry of Christ in life-size statues and realistic backgrounds. Only a few dozen yards away stood the official San Diego Christmas tree, bedecked in garland, decorations, and lights. Down the hill from all of this sat the tiny village of the United Nations buildings. Here, people had a chance to see how other countries celebrated their Christmas holiday, from the bagpipe players of the House of Scotland to the princesses of the House of Sweden. And amongst it all sat the food of many nations, a true bringer of peace and understanding if ever there was one.

Overlooking the entire park sat that jolly old elf himself, Santa Claus. Pulling his sleigh, located behind the massive statue of the Spanish warrior El Cid, were his eight reindeer, suspended in mid flight. The ninth reindeer, Rudolph, was conspicuously missing. A concerted effort to find his whereabouts proved fruitless.

Many of the museums use the Christmas season as a means for introducing San Diegans to what several hundred thousand tourists know each year: Balboa Park, which is one of the finest and most well attended parks in the state of California. According to many of the planners of the annual event, San Diego suffers from a lack of seasonal change, and therefore a lack of Christmas spirit. The Prado event is designed to not only bring San Diego to Balboa Park, it is also there to bring the yuletide spirit to the denizens of America's Finest City.

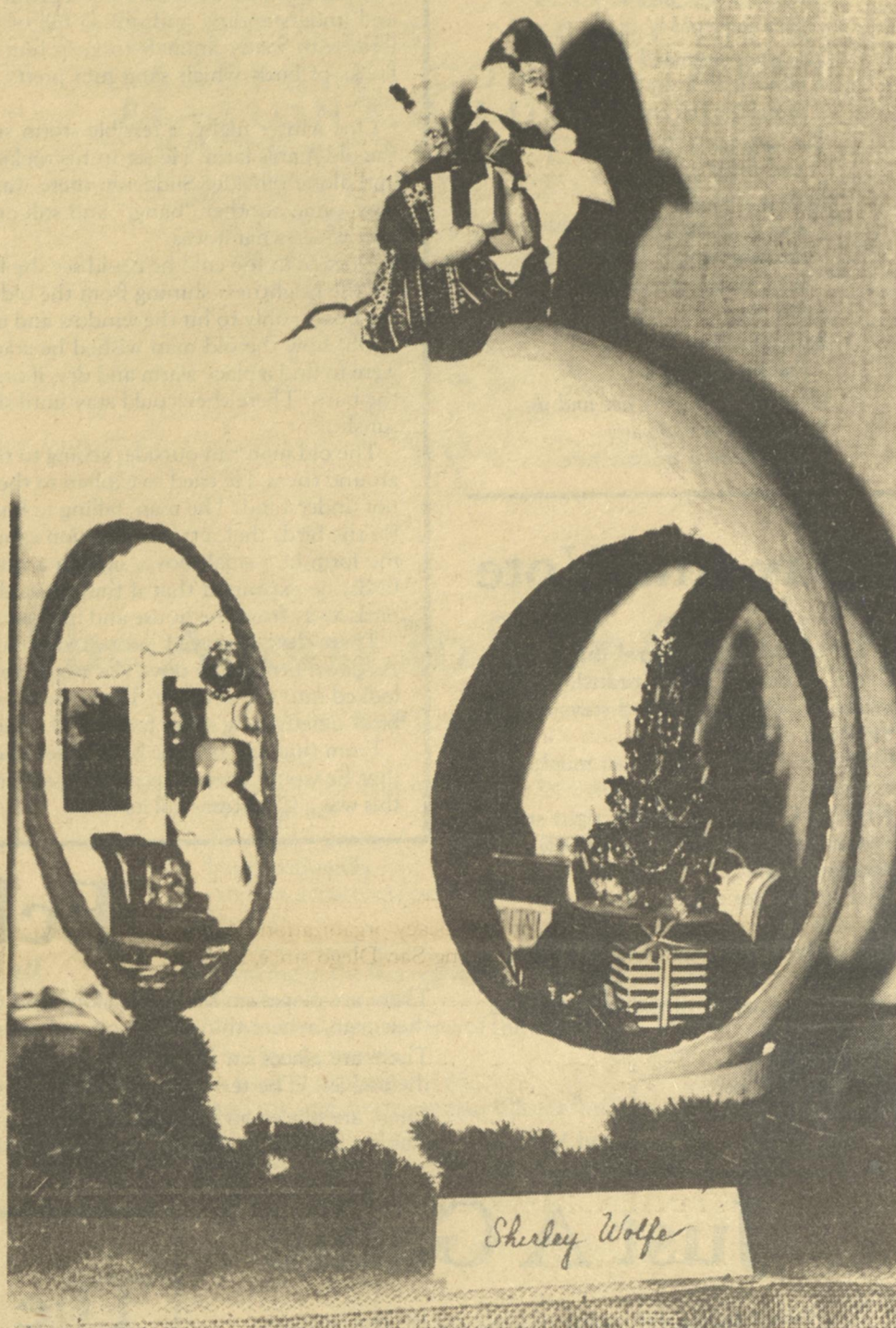


Photo By Madeleine Ferbal

A unique craft on display during Balboa Park's yuletide celebration, "Christmas on the Prado".

## Antique Show

More than 100 antique shops from throughout the nation are featured in this show of shows—Southern California's largest exhibit of true antiques and collectibles, located at the Del Mar Fairgrounds January 10—13, 1985.

Members of the National Antique Dealers Association, and State Antique Association, and the International Society

of Appraisers are represented., Value of the January show is more than \$9,000,000. All categories of antiques, from European, French and Russian to American, Oriental, and English will be shown by various shop owners. Quality oak furniture as well as other fine furniture, European and English, will be on display. Dealers from coast to coast: New York, Missouri, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Texas, Oregon and Washington and many more will be on hand.

This is a well-balanced show featuring fine silver, art glass, china, lead-cut crystal, paper collectibles, primitive americana, decorator items and much, much more. Antiques are a good investment today and a profitable investment for the future. "The Glass Doctor" will be appearing at the show. He is able to fix all types of glass, crystal, or porcelain objects while the customer shops and enjoys the show. There's plenty of free parking, and food is available on the premises. Admission is \$3.00.

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# San Diego Scene

## Local Stores Surveyed Plant's Future—Continued

Eight major supermarket chains in San Diego have been compared and ranked for prices by the California Public Interest Research Group (CalPIRG).

In the survey conducted on October 13, 1984, CalPIRG checked the prices of 113 common grocery store items, processed the data by computer, and concluded that the supermarket chain with the lowest overall prices is Gemco. From least expensive to most expensive overall, the results were: Gemco, Ralphs, Food Basket, Vons, Safeway, Big Bear, Alpha Beta, and Mayfair. Ralphs dramatically improved its ranking in this year's survey by moving from the seventh to the second least expensive store overall.

Gemco was given a base figure of 100.00, with all of the other stores ranked in ascending order: Ralphs—101.21; Food Basket—102.84; Vons—107.29; Safeway—110.66; Big Bear—111.21; Alpha Beta—113.25; and Mayfair—120.65.

To the consumer, this means that if \$100 worth of typical grocery shopping were done at Gemco, the same items would cost \$107.29 at, for example, Vons, or an increase of 7.29%. Similar deductions may be made by comparing each supermarket to the base figure of 100.00.

The total difference between Gemco and the highest priced store, Mayfair, is 20.65%. In last year's survey, taken in October 1983, the total difference between

the lowest and highest priced store was 17.86%.

Food prices in San Diego rose 5.2% from September 1983 to September 1984. This compares with a yearly increase of 3.9% for the entire country.

The categories of food surveyed were meats, produce, dairy products, grains and staples, processed foods and non-foods. The items selected represent the contents of the average consumer's grocery cart, based on industry and government statistics.

"CalPIRG's food price survey is intended to encourage competition between leading supermarket chains in San Diego, by informing consumers which stores have lower prices. As more consumers use this information, more pressure will be placed on higher priced stores to bring their prices down," stated Carmen Gonzalez, Consumer Program Director. "We have seen Ralphs, the second most expensive store in last year's survey, become the second least expensive store in this year's survey," added Gonzalez.

To obtain a free copy of CalPIRG's 23rd food price survey consumers may send a self-addressed stamped envelope to CalPIRG, 2187 Ulric Street, San Diego, CA 92111.

CalPIRG is a statewide non-profit, non-partisan consumer education and advocacy organization which has been serving San Diego since 1972.

opened in Fall, 1986. The center will contain Food Service, Student Affairs, Student Government offices, etc. "The construction of the building will begin next summer," said Zeterberg. To make up for lost parking, Zeterberg said, "There will be 2 additional parking lots constructed. The lots will be located at the west end of campus and also we're going to extend the parking lot between the football and baseball fields. This will increase the current parking by hundreds of spots."

A little farther in the future, there are plans of "filling" a part of the canyon behind the baseball field, much like they did for the current soccer field. There is enough space for an additional soccer field and a softball field, although no definite

plans have been made.

There are also plans of eventually closing off Marian Way to all traffic. The sections they plan to close off lead from Camino to the Immaculata and from DeSales down to Harmon Hall. There will be an access road that leads around the canyon side of the school. It will join with a part that has already been built that leads past the Immaculata and down the rear of Founders and Camino Halls. The only driving through the school will be an access road that leads to the Immaculata and Diocesan Offices. This road will be used by the priests, and for funerals and weddings.

USD faces some big improvements in the future with high expectations to meet.

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#### For Current Cal Grant Recipients

The application DEADLINE to renew your Cal Grant was changed from last year's March 26 deadline.

**The new DEADLINE for Academic Year 1985-86 is:  
\*FEBRUARY 11, 1985\***

*The California Student Aid Commission will send a Cal Grant Renewal Application packet to all current Cal Grant recipients during the 1st two weeks of December, 1984.*

*This packet will consist of a Student Aid Application for California (SAAC) form and a Cal Grant Renewal Supplement form. Please complete these forms during JANUARY 1985 (do not complete forms before January 1, 1985) and mail to the College Scholarship Service in Berkeley no later than February 11.*

It is advisable to obtain a certificate of mailing when sending in your forms. If you do not receive a Cal Grant Renewal Application packet by December 20, contact the Student Aid Commission at the following telephone number: (916) 322-2290.

Merry Christmas  
and Happy New Year  
from the Vista staff



# Greek Voice

## Sigma Chi

### Sigs Announce Selection of New Spring Officers

The Theta Lambda Chapter of Sigma Chi would like to announce its officers for the Spring '85 semester: Peter Andrade—Consul (President), Greg Levi—Pro Consul (Vice-President), Frank Miguel—Quaester (Treasurer), Shawn Bacile—Annotator (Secretary), Pat Kelley—Magister (Pledge Trainer), Tom Christ—Social Chairman, John LaPlante—Tribune, Jeff McMillan—Kustos (Sergeant at Arms), Dave Paquin—Scholarship Chairman, Tim Hunt—Sports Chairman, Joe Bilsborough—Fundraiser, Michael Feeney—Historian. Congratulations! Special thanks to the former officers for a great semester of dedication, hard work, and success.

A big thanks to the Delta Pledges for the party given for the actives on Friday night. Despite the long drive and muddy roads, the great refreshments and enthusiasm shown by all of you made it more than worth it. Dave, how do you play Pigmania? Thanks again. See you in January . . .

An exchange on Saturday night with Gamma Phi Beta really put us in the Christmas spirit. The Kris Kringles were great and we had a fantastic time. We're glad to have our awesome composite back in safe hands. Thanks, Ladies!

To our fantastic group of Little Sisters, we look forward to brunch with you on Saturday morning at the Cafe del Rey Morro Room in Balboa Park. It's our way  
**Sigma Pi**

### Brothers To Visit Hospital

*The brothers of Sigma Pi would like to wish all the students and faculty A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!*

This afternoon, Santa, as well as a few brothers and little sisters are going to visit Mercy Hospital, where they will distribute the toys that have been left in the ASB-Sigma Pi collection boxes. Santa and his elves have plenty of candy for all the children and he'll listen to the wishes of the kids who may not get to see Santa this year. The remaining clothing and canned goods will be given to the Linda Vista Community Center, where the donations will brighten a few faces this Christmas. We thank you for your donations on behalf of the Linda Vista Community Center, and the children at Mercy Hospital.

The ADPi's were incredible last week!  
**Alpha Delta Pi**

### ADPi's Host Christmas Party

On December 7, the sisters of Alpha Delta Pi hosted a Christmas party for the brothers of Sigma Pi. The party was held at the home of social chairman, Angela Sciacqua. ADPi would like to extend their thanks to the members of Sigma Pi for making the party an evening full of holiday cheer!

On Monday, December 10, ADPi kidnapped their pledges following a Christmas party for the San Diego parents. The pledges were taken to the ADPi House for a lock-in. The evening

of saying thanks for a great semester and that the bros love ya.

The brothers have already been actively planning for the Spring semester. We will continue to provide all of USD with many events. Upcoming for Spring is our Sweetheart Ball on Valentine's Day, the first ever Derby Days (are you ready for this one ADPi, ZTA, and Gamma Phi?), Big Wednesday, and much more.

## Phi Kappa Theta

### New Bros Welcomed

The Brotherhood of Phi Kappa Theta proudly announces its 20 new Brothers into our bonds of Brotherhood: Tim Bell, John Campillo, Paul Campillo, Chris Casey, Greg Cates, Jim Darcy, Doug Gadker, Jone Pene, John Pentelei-Molnar, Kevin Rapp, Rich Ratzler, Phil Roos, Bob Ward, Dave Wilhelmy, Jim Wingrove, and Adam Yatsko, Congratulations, Brothers!

Also, Phi Kappa Theta would like to thank you, Frank, for graciously allowing us to use your home for the ultimate Christmas party! Everyone had a great time! Doug, are you still alive?

The Christmas season is here once again and with it comes Finals and many parties. So, therefore, we are anxiously awaiting the surprise from our newly initiated little sisters! We can't wait ladies!

end as they were hostesses of the ADPi—Sigma Pi Christmas exchange. The evening was enjoyed by all and we are looking forward to our next encounter with the lovely ladies of ADPi.

Once again our little sisters have brightened our lives. This weekend's brunch was a true sign of togetherness. The food and drink shared between us was a reflection of the holiday spirit and affection shared between the brothers and little sisters.

A stalwart effort by: Tim Penik, Scott Canales, Marty Tallman, Angelo Pera, "Knee" Collins, "Sack" Pappas, "Ace" McNamee, and the twins Licosati and Samaniego. They battled it out on the expertly groomed gridiron at USD last Friday, but came up short. Congratulations, you guys—you played great all season. Until next year.

was spent celebrating the holiday season. All the pledges received stockings full of goodies for Christmas and for finals. Each member of ADPi was responsible for purchasing a Ronald McDonald watch, which proceeds benefit the Ronald McDonald House, ADPi's national philanthropy. A group picture was taken to be sent to the local Ronald McDonald House.

This evening ADPi is sponsoring a study break at cross-roads at 7 p.m. The study break will feature Rita King speaking on "20 cram-for-exam success tips."



The sisters of Gamma Phi Beta outside the Redwood Terrace Lutheran Home, the sight of their Christmas philanthropy project.

## Gamma Phi Beta

### GPhi Sisters Undertake New Christmas Projects

The sisters of Gamma Phi Beta are proud to announce their participation in a very fulfilling and rewarding service project on December 1. The project involved aiding the elderly residents of a convalescent care center in Poway. The sisters were given the opportunity to spread a little love and Christmas cheer to the residents of the home by giving gifts of hand-made Christmas ornaments and singing Christmas carols.

In order to support their national philanthropy, the active members of Gamma Phi Beta are selling delicious popcorn which comes in a variety of mouthwatering flavors. The proceeds from each bag of popcorn sold will help an underprivileged girl attend summer camp. Please help a worthy cause by buying popcorn for only \$1.25 a bag.

To the brothers of Sigma Chi, thank you so much for the safe return of our banner. We didn't realize ten years could

## Zeta Tau Alpha

### Zetas Elect Officers

The Sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha would like to thank all of our former Executive Officers for bringing us through another year. They paved the way for another successful year under our new officers, who we are happy to announce: President—Bridget Smith, Vice-President I—Judi Hildebrand, Vice-President II—Allison Baily, Treasurer—Melissa Mitchell, Secretary—Jill Richardson, Panhellenic Representative—Jessica Piccini, Membership Chairperson—Shannon Smith, and Historian—Maureen McDonald.

Zeta is proud to announce our former President, Clare D'Agostino, as Zeta of the Week. Through thick and thin she re-

go by so quickly! We hope that your composite is safely hanging in its proper place . . . oh! Don't mind the little moustaches, it's nothing that a little Windex and a rag can't take care of . . .

Speaking of exchanges, Sigma Pi, we have a signed and notarized document guaranteeing an exchange in return for the safe, and may we add, gracious, return of one (1) Sigma Pi flag. We feel it only fair to notify you that we have sought the aid of a legal advisor, and if this event is not soon planned, we will be forced to take action in a court of law. BEWARE!

The sisterhood of Gamma Phi Beta is committed to upholding the long tradition of philanthropy that has characterized the sorority since its founding in 1847. What better time than the season of the birth of Jesus to try to spread a little happiness to our fellow human beings! The sisters would like to wish everyone the safest and most fulfilling Christmas. Good luck on those finals!

mained dedicated and responsible, always doing her best. Our thanks to her and to all the rest who helped enhance our sisterhood.

A "Merry Christmas" goes out to everyone, especially to our Big Brothers who helped us celebrate the season at our annual Christmas party. Wasn't the champagne in the bathtub cute, guys?

Did you all call your moms to see if she sent you a Zeta Survival Kit to help you through finals week? We'll be delivering them this Saturday and Sunday, so hang on!

The "Greek Voice" section exists for the purpose of allowing each individual Greek organization to express ideas, publicize events, and communicate with the rest of the community. Opinions expressed in the articles represent those of the fraternity/sorority for which the article is named. These opinions do not necessarily represent those of the VISTA staff or editors.

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# Off-Beat

## Did You Ever Notice . . .

By Tim Rawley  
Staff Hack

Did you ever notice that if you take a minute to think about some things, they seem just a little strange?

For instance, how about when the light turns yellow. It's supposed to mean slow down, caution. Instead, doesn't it really mean punch it—if you don't this guy behind you will scream?

What about hot dogs? They are sold in packs of twelve, but the packages of hot dog buns are sold in packs of ten. What are you supposed to do with the extra two hot dogs—set them ablaze and hurl them from the balcony?

Restrooms, what does that imply? When people use the restroom, they're not resting. How would you like it after having four or five beers, running into the restroom and finding people lying about on sofas and lawn furniture, reading TV guide and eating cheese sticks?

Who ever originated the idea of tying a strip of cloth around your neck every day? Millions of business men do it every morning. Aren't they inviting some crazed psychotic to choke them? And why high heels for women? They're not comfortable, or practical. What would happen if a woman was chased by a rabid dog over broken glass strewn sheets. She couldn't run in her heels, and she couldn't take them off. Most women must go through life knowing that if a rabid dog ever chased them through broken glass strewn sheets, they would be mangled and clawed.

Did you ever notice that America is the only country in the world that calls football soccer? It seems a sport played with only the feet should be called football. Yet in American football the actual kicking of the ball is only a small part of the game. What would be a more suitable name for American football? Did you ever notice it's easier to pick out problems than make solutions?

Did you ever notice that Andy Rooney has an irritating voice, too much rouge, and is paid by "Sixty Minutes" to really say nothing of importance about anything?

Why does it always seem that when you get off a freeway you're always stuck directly behind an old station wagon with young children dressed as sea urchins who pelt your car with wood chips and tennis balls?

Did you ever notice that people will always check to see if a "wet paint" sign really means that something has wet paint on it?

Did you ever notice that certain things you were forced to learn in school will never benefit you in any way, and you will never use it again in your life? When was the last time you needed to know the boiling point of mercury in a vacuum-closed environment?

Did you ever notice how some newspaper articles go on for too long and never really say anything important about anything?

**READ THE VISTA**



Monty Hall hands the \$50,000 ASB check to tournament winner Emily Schell. Schell was overcome with joy and bought a new maid uniform.

## The Ball's in the Hole!

Action, suspense, and surprise dominated play during the final week of the first ever Cross Campus Golf tournament as unknown Emily Schell appeared out of nowhere to win, nosing out former leader Arian Collins on the final hole.

Schell, a senior and former homecoming queen, replaced the tournament's other participant, Humor Editor Michael Cisneros, when the latter rendered himself unconscious with one of his two putters. Cisneros was attempting to close in on the two-shot lead of Collins when his ball landed in the brush at the foot of Tecolote Canyon. He swung at the elusive sphere with his lucky putter and clicked the back of his own head, making him unable to finish the competition.

Schell, who had been watching for all eight weeks, stepped right in, much to the amazement of everyone. Collins merely scoffed and lofted a shot onto the football field, where the ninth hole was located. Schell, undaunted, lifted her next shot over the new Missions and onto the field.

The crowd went wild and the tournament had a new darling. But Collins still had a lead. As the two lone opponents stood together on the field, Collins yelled, "I'm going to win this thing for the people

and that \$50,000 ASB check!" pointing to President Jon Pace in the stands, surrounded by his henchmen, Mike Davis, Bret Campbell, Dante Soriano, and D'arcy Denos, who were guarding him and the check. But Schell sank the next putt and smiled a big smile, causing everyone to go "Aaaah."

Collins was obviously flustered and missed one five-foot, and two three-foot putts to give the CCG crown to Schell. Pace gave the check to guest M.C. Monty Hall (Michael Hall's daddy) who then presented it to Schell. Hall was filling in for regular commentator Author Hughes, who was attending the National Break-dancing Championships at the Arena.

After the presentation of the check, Schell was awarded the hand of Miss Sharon Stegmuller, who had earlier promised to marry the winner of the tournament. "I was sooo scared," said Stegmuller of Collins' earlier lead. Schell and Stegmuller were reportedly going to spend the prize money on new clothes and Porsches.

Collins, heartbroken and penniless, sold his clubs to Shawn Bacile for the big Greek Tournament. Cisneros awoke two days later and retired from golf.

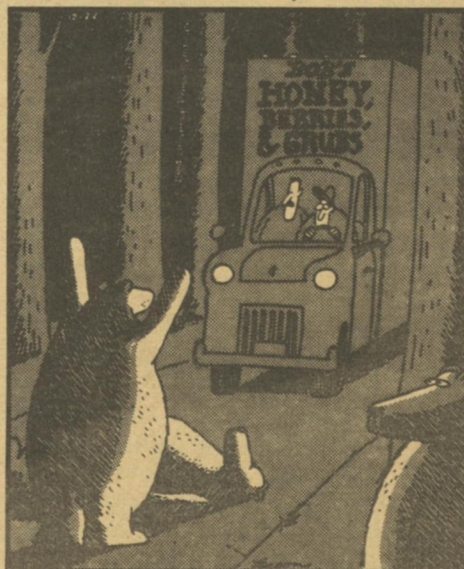
**THE FAR SIDE** By GARY LARSON



Circa 1500 A.D.: Horses are introduced to America.

Courtesy of the Evening Tribune

**THE FAR SIDE** By GARY LARSON



"Just stay in the cab, Vern ... maybe that bear's hurt and maybe he ain't."

Sponsored by Michael Cisneros

## Where's the Permit?

By Joanne Andreoli  
Staff Writer

My goal here at USD for the past three years has been to try and get around every rule and regulation in existence. I've tried everything from getting credit twice for the same class to graduating without a degree. Yeah, I get caught sometimes, but I have too much fun to worry about getting into trouble.

My focus this semester has been USD Security. I hate having to pay for a parking permit every year, so this semester I didn't. I've gotten only one ticket so far and it takes five to equal the price of a permit so I consider myself \$15 ahead.

The first time I parked without a permit I felt sort of guilty, but when I got no ticket the guilt went away. Then it became an obsession. I wanted to see how often I could get away with it. To date I have a total of 300 hours of illegal parking.

I would like to share with you my finest hours. It happened on December 5 between the hours of 9:00 am and 4:30 pm.

I was late for class and there was no obscure place to park. I usually like to back into a space so that security cannot see the rear left bumper. So I was faced with a dilemma: how to park without getting ticketed.

For the first time this semester I thought about getting a temporary permit. As I was winding my way out of the parking lot enroute to the security office I noticed a car that had one of those temporary permits dangling from its rearview mirror. I began to wonder if they ever took the time to check those things. So, being the type of person that I am, I decided to put security to the test.

I rummaged through all the garbage in the back of my car and came upon an old receipt from Jack in the Box. I took the receipt and tore a hole in the top so that it would hang from my mirror. The next thing to do was find a space.

I was psyched by this time and decided to be brave. I found a spot in the Camino lot that faced the road. I figured that security would be able to see the slip and notice that I didn't have a valid parking permit.

I made it a point not to mention what I had done to any of my friends. As I was getting ready to leave for the day I saw a couple of friends and offered them a ride home. On the way to the car I told them about my new "permit." They immediately began making bets as to the amount of the fine I would receive. I, of course, knew that I wouldn't get caught, so I took them up on their bets.

Well, we finally got to the car and the first thing we did was check the windshield for a ticket. I am proud to say that not only did I not get a ticket, but I am now \$30 richer . . . maybe I'll buy a parking sticker.



# Entertainment

## Film Reviews

### Murphy and Gere in New Flicks

By Arian Collins  
Entertainment Editor

*Beverly Hills Cop* is a new comedy starring Eddie Murphy as a Detroit policeman who goes to California to solve a friend's murder. The character fits Murphy well, but surprisingly, he wasn't the first person considered for the role. Two others, including Sylvester Stallone, were approached before Murphy.

Eddie Murphy plays Axel Foley, a trouble-making street cop who encounters Beverly Hills for the first time. Or perhaps it's better stated the other way around. While on the trail of the murder case, Murphy meets up with all sorts of people, from hitmen to socialites, and from gangsters to an inept Beverly Hills Police Department. And Murphy has a wisecrack for every one of them.

*Beverly Hills Cop* is a very funny film and a must see during this winter season. The supporting cast is also very good. Judge Reinhold is perfect as a naive BHPD detective. Lisa Eilbacher is terrific as the girl friend of Murphy's murdered friend.

The film is fast paced and extremely funny. A must see for Murphy fans and non fans during this film-overloaded season. Rating: B+.

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Francis Ford Coppola, maker of such classics as *The Godfather I and II*, *The French Connection*, and *Apocalypse Now*, has returned with another epic motion picture. As of late he has made films on a more minor scale that have been adapted from S.E. Hinton novels. Those films received mixed reviews and considered not up to Coppola's usual standards.

However, the *Cotton Club* which opens this week will surely return him to the limelight. Coppola co-wrote the story with Mario Puzo. Puzo also wrote the *Godfather*. The film stars Richard Gere and Diane Lane and takes place in Harlem during the late 1920's and early 1930's and revolves around the Cotton Club, a very famous night club of the period.

### Posado Breaks Open Christmas Spirit

By Sharon Stegmuller  
ASB Correspondence

The Spanish Club sponsored a successful and traditional Mexican Posada last Friday night in the Student Union.

More than one hundred people, including students, faculty, and children gathered in the Lark to enjoy free food and listen to the Hector Valle Band.

The evening began with a traditional procession with people holding lighted candles and singing Christmas carols sung in Spanish through the halls of Serra.

After the enchilada, tamale, rice and bean dinner was served, many began to dance to the lively Latin band.

The ceremonious breaking of the pinata then commenced. All the children from ages 5 to 11 lined up to take their turn at

Gere plays Dixie, a musician who gets mixed up with mobsters by accident and ends up getting more involved than he ever wanted to. The movie is not just a story, but a history lesson as well. Celebrities such as Charlie Chaplin and James Cagney are seen (portrayed) at the club and newspaper headlines are often seen to show the audience what is happening in the world at the time.

Lane shows that she is truly maturing as an actress. In her third Coppola picture she plays a mobster mistress who is attracted to Gere as he is to her.

Although the film gets violent at points, it happens quick and often unexpectedly. But the main focus of the film is the Cotton Club itself. There are actually three stories taking place at once. That of Gere's troubles and successes, the story of the big time mobsters, and the story of the dancers at the club. There is constantly dancing and jazz music. The dancing scenes are worth the price of admission themselves. The music is equally as good.

The film is over two hours but it never gets tiring. The dancing and music play a big part in handling the time. The three storylines never tangle or get confused with each other. The film flows perfectly.

Coppola throws in some of his arty shots that he's famous for. He uses lighting and images to create an atmosphere to go along with the dancing and music.

The only problem with the film is the ending. There are just too many happy endings to make it seem real. But this should not detract anyone from seeing the *Cotton Club*. The acting, dancing, direction, music, and everything else make this a must-see picture.

No doubt about it. Francis Ford Coppola may have taken time off from making epic films, but he has returned in style. There has been a lot of hype surrounding this film, but it is for good reason. The *Cotton Club* is easily one of the best movies yet to come out this year. Rating: A+.

breaking the pinata and freeing the candy. After the children had taken their turns, some of the older students tried their luck. Linda Eerebout swung grandly at the papier-mache star, but out of three tries she hit the pinata only once. Patty Gonzalez then gave the pinata few hard strikes, but to no avail, so she relinquished the "bat" to Dr. Marambio to let him show his strength. He, however, could not manage to free the candy either. Finally Miguel Figueroa took charge and destroyed the pinata. The small children then scrambled for the candy that they had been so eagerly anticipating.

Said Carla Hoffman, Spanish Club President, "the event was a success. We had a good turnout and everyone enjoyed themselves."

### USD Chorus and Vocal Ensemble Sing of Christmas

By John Sanford  
Staff Writer

Last Friday, December 7, at 8:00 p.m. in Founders Chapel the University Chorus and Vocal Ensemble presented the Fall Chorale and Christmas Concert. Songs were performed from the Renaissance to the twentieth century along with Baroque music for trumpet and organ. Baroque music is an extravagant, flashy music that was popular in the seventeenth century.

The chapel was almost filled by the time the concert started. Some students came but not many. Most of the students that did come were there taking notes for their music appreciation class. A few families came but the majority of the crowd was over forty, topping off at around eighty. A lot of the people that attended had been at a dinner in Manchester Center.

The concert began with the Vocal Ensemble singing "Ave Maria," in the loft in the back of the chapel. The Vocal Ensemble stayed in the loft for the first five songs and then they went down to the sanctuary to join the Choir. While the

students were making the change, Paul Carmona and Milton Raynor performed "Sonata Secunda per Trombetta Sola," composed in 1678 by Giovanni Viviani.

After that, the Choir performed four songs including a spiritual number called, "Ride on, King Jesus." The Choir left and Vocal Ensemble performed four more songs. Then the Choir came back to finish off the concert. The last song was, "O Come, All Ye Faithful," in which the audience was invited to sing along, and did.

Paul Carmona is the director for Choir and Vocal Ensemble. He also played the organ accompanied by trumpeter, Milton Raynor. There are thirty-seven members of the Choir, the twelve best voices are in Vocal Ensemble also.

Paul Carmona and the students who participated have worked hard to present this Christmas concert for us and it was well worth it. Both the Choir and Vocal Ensemble sounded great. It was a pleasure to listen to their music and get into the Christmas spirit. The concert went well, and the crowd had a good time.

### Guitarists Strum and Relax in Parlor

By Maria Cullen  
Staff Writer

On Thursday, December 5 at noon, the Cultural Arts Program sponsored a noon-time concert in French Parlor. The name of the group is called, The San Diego Guitar Quartet. There are four members of the band and each one plays the guitar. The type of music was formed under the direction of the internationally renowned concert artist Celine and Pepe Romeros, who are members of the world's foremost guitar quartet, Los Romeros.

The type of music played is considered to be Spanish Operetta, in which Pepe Romero has successfully been able to recapture the sound of guitars and "bandurrias." It was like listening to a classical

guitar concert in Spain back in the early 1900's. A total of six pieces were played in the concert on Thursday. They were: Concerto in D; Concerto in the Italian Style; Garritin, Soleares, and Rafaga; Variations on a Theme of Mozart; Sonatina Trianera; and El Baile de Luis Alonso. Listening to this type of music brought back the style of music of the history of Spain. Tiffany Barr describes the music, "It was very relaxing and easy to listen to."

Monie Captan and the Cultural Arts Board have done a splendid job this semester. The San Diego Guitar Quartet made a triumphant appearance and signaled the end of the fall semester for the Cultural Arts Board. Next semester should prove to be even more rewarding.

### \$20,000 Scholarships: The Fast Track To Responsibility.

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# Entertainment

## Album Reviews

# Take 'Em or Leave 'Em—The Return of the Great Album Rap-Up



By Michael Cisneros, *Humor Editor*  
John Sanford, *Staff Writer*  
Arian Collins, *Entertainment Editor*  
Annette Roy, *Guest Critic*

Spandau Ballet achieved international acclaim last year with their third album, *True*. The follow-up album, *Parade*, should help the English band maintain their standing. *Parade* is not as quiet as the preceding album, but it is every bit as good.

*Parade* has already launched two hit singles with "Only when you Leave," a pop hit, and "Round and Round," heard mainly on new-wave stations. The other songs on the eight-cut album contain the same quality that makes Spandau Ballet a favorite among a wide range of listeners.

Tony Hadley is back at the lead vocals with one of the richest voices in the entertainment world. All of the lyrics (and music) are written by Gary Kemp. Kemp also co-designed the cover and plays all guitars, with brother Martin on bass, Steve Norman on sax, and John Keeble on drums. Also, Jess Bailey helps out on keyboards.

The album is class, from the artsy cover to the lineup of romantic and heartbroken tunes. For the band's fans, it will be an instant favorite, for others, it may just win the band some new fans. Grade A-. M.C.

Reflections is the new Gordy albums release by Rick James. Actually, Reflections is not new at all—it is a greatest hits collection by the master of "Punk Funk" and dedicated to the memory of his friend Marvin Gaye.

All of the songs are written, produced, and arranged by James and include the very popular "17 and Sexy," "Give it to

Me Baby," "Mary Jane," and "Super Freak." None of the other songs are as popular as these and for very good reason. They are not as good.

Still, the distinctive sound of "Slick Rick" makes it an album worth owning. If the words are sexist (and they are), the music is universally acceptable. Rick James is hard to beat for danceable and likeable and singable lyrics.

The electronic musical wizardry of Rick James is presented by James on keyboards, synthesizers, and bass, Levi Ruffin, synthesizers and strings, Daniel Lemelle, sax, Lamorris Payne, trumpet, and Nate Hughes, Jerry Rainey, Jerry Livingston, Kenny Hawkins, Greg Levias, and Bobby Militello on various noisemakers.

It is an album that is hard not to like. If you buy only one Rick James album, this is it. Grade: B+. M.C.

A&M Records has released a new artist on their label in 1984, the Atlanta band, The Swimming Pool Q's, whose unusual style has been called "hickodelic," "argofolk," and "farm music for punk people."

What the critics are describing is a pleasant new sound found exclusively on the Q's second album (first A&M), "The Swimming Pool Q's." The music is a combination of the psychedelic sound of the 60's meshed with new wave and southern hillbilly rock. Try and say that in one breath.

*The Swimming Pool Q's* contains ten original hits written by Jeff Calder along with various other band members. Calder also sings a number of the tracks while Anne Richmond Boston sings the rest. Calder says the songs Anne sings are the

most indicative of the Q's style. And it seems he is right. "The Bells Ring," "Some New Highways," and "Purple Rivers" are the best cuts on the album.

All of the band members are new to the music scene. Billy Burton plays drums, Bob Eelsey on guitar, J.E. Garnett on bass, Richmond with vocals and keyboards, and Calder on guitar and vocals. The Album is good and interesting once you get used to it. Grade: B.

The legendary Jethro Tull, headed by the only rock flutist/singer Ian Anderson, has finally released their long-awaited new album, *Under Wraps*. And it was good.

Jethro Tull became a rock and roll legend in the early seventies with such monster hits as "Aqua Lung," "Locomotive Breath," "Thick as a Brick," and many many more. Since that time they have been quiet. With *Under Wraps*, Tull picks up where they left off so many years ago.

While the new album is not as powerful as the early songs, it stands above most of the rock put out today. The lyrics are provocative and clear, the music is melodic, and of course, Anderson's distinctive vocals and unique flute, make the music unmistakably Tull.

"Lap of Luxury" received moderate air-

virgin-like. She is the most popular sex symbol in rock music right now, so it is easy to understand that she is not virgin-like. Madonna's music has good rhythm and her voice is appealing but her lyrics are superficial and flat. Beside the steady rhythm, the music has no depth.

Madonna has been doing well on the charts since her debut album became popular last year. Since then, she has had four big hits including, "Borderline," and "Lucky Star." Her debut album, *Madonna*, has gone platinum and is well on its way to double platinum status. Her new album had been scheduled and rescheduled for release a number of times because of the great success of her first album.

Madonna grew up in a large family with eight children in a suburb of Detroit. She became interested in dance and ballet at an early age and when she graduated from high school, Madonna enrolled at the University of Michigan on a dance scholarship. She was unhappy in college so she went to New York to establish a career in the dance world. Again her interests turned in a new direction, toward pop music. She began to play in various garage bands in New York, learning to play a variety of instruments and practicing her songwriting skills.

Madonna began recording demos dur-



Madonna

play on the rock station circuit, but is really a well done song. "Under Wraps #1" and "Radio Free Moscow" are also noteworthy songs that just wouldn't work without Jethro Tull.

A definite must for Tull fans and rock fans alike, *Under Wraps* is an intelligent album featuring Martin Barre on electric guitars, David Pegg on electric and acoustic bass, Peter Vettese on keyboards and percussion, and Anderson on vocals, flute, acoustic guitar, and drums.

The wide variety of instruments gives *Under Wraps* a sound not found on any other album in 1984. Grade: A. M.C.

Madonna, the sex goddess of the eighties, has released a new album. The album, *Like a Virgin*, is anything but

ing the day, going to clubs, making industry contacts during the evening. Eventually her hard work payed off with a contract at Sire Records. Since then, Madonna has released two albums and is appearing in two upcoming films. In *Visionquest*, she plays a night-club singer, then she plays a feature role in *Desperately Seeking Susan*.

The music on the new album is catchy and her singing is good, but it is not something that will stick in your mind. The lyrics surely define what kind of society we live in. One filled with material desire and loads of sex appeal to attract the consumer. Madonna is a talented performer but she is not as good as her promotion campaign says. Grade B-. J.S.

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# Entertainment

## KGB Personality Has Wisdom For Us All

By Adrienne King  
Staff Writer

KGB's Gabriel Wisdom admits he is not your typical radio person. Wisdom 34, is just as he sounds on radio—friendly and easy going. He was agreeable about meeting on short notice and seemed to enjoy the spontaneity of an interview that had been arranged over the request line that morning.

Wisdom broke into radio with the *Joy for Wisdom* show in 1968. "It was a response to KGB needing a religious show," said Wisdom. The show's unique "airy" image was the creation of Wisdom and producer Pat Glynn and included music from people like the Beatles and Donovan intermingled with a synthesis of Eastern and Western ideas. It was sponsored by *Omni* magazine and eventually aired in over 50 cities until 1980.

Would he do a show like *Joy for Wisdom* again? "Sure," said Wisdom, "it was a lot of fun. That's why I'm in radio—because I enjoy it. I really don't take show business seriously."

What Wisdom says he *does* take seriously (and enjoys) is the business of making money. A fulltime stockbroker with Shearson—Lynch—American Express, in La Jolla, Wisdom showed more enthusiasm discussing his clients' 108% return on investments made last year than talking about rock stars he has met.

Wisdom likens famous rock musicians

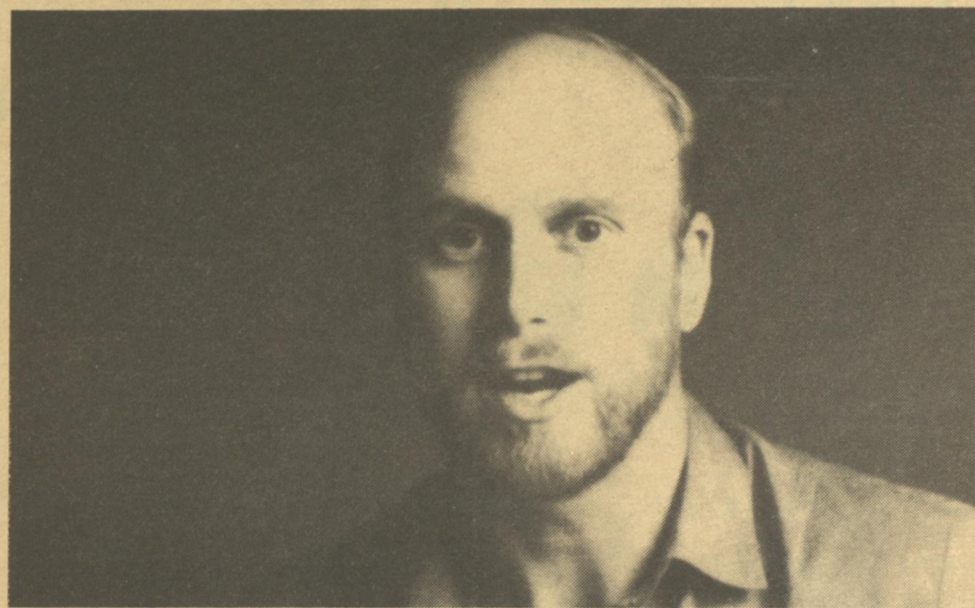
to the big film studio stars of yesteryear. "they're like the Clark Gables and Marilyn Monroes of today," he said.

Of all the musicians he has met over the years, Wisdom says he is most impressed with the group Devo. "They're funny, clever guys. I'd also have to say Pink Floyd. They're cultured, articulate and pleasant—and they create great music."

Pink Floyd's music is among the many requests made by listeners of Wisdom's *Flashback Sunday* show airing every weekend from 9 a.m. to noon. Now in its second year, the show's "free-form FM sound" lends itself to album tracks from the 60's and early 70's. "The show attracts young people interested in the roots of rock and roll" he said, and listeners "who grew up with this music and are still on the young side." Wisdom said Tom Paxton's "Talking Vietnam Pot Luck Blues" seems to be one of the listeners' most frequent requests.

Along with *Flashback Sunday*, Wisdom can be heard teamed with Jeff Prescott as the "News Brothers" weekdays at 11:50 a.m. for an upbeat news rendition. He is also involved in programming for the Copley Radio Network syndicate, *Think Tank*, heard on KFDS. Wisdom has produced 200 *Think Tank* shows in which he focuses on science and human behavior through interviews with the likes of Carl Sagan and Durk Pearson.

Internships and working at small radio



KGB's Gabriel Wisdom

stations in North County is the advice Wisdom gives to students interested in radio careers. "Know every aspect of the business—programming, talent (on air), promotions, advertising and engineering. That's how you'll know what focus you are really interested in," he said. He added that it really helps if students have a radio station on campus".

Wisdom said he never went to broadcasting school, but has a strong background in liberal arts with an emphasis in speech and English. "Telecom-

munications is too narrow," said Wisdom. "People need a broader education to meet the demands of this business."

Asked if he had further suggestions, Wisdom quoted the following words of an unknown author:

"Things are seldom what they seem,  
Skim milk masquerades as cream  
Externals don't portray insides  
Jekyls may be masking Hydes."  
'Also,' Wisdom said, "don't let anyone stop you from doing what you want".

## Return of LP Rap-Up

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Hanoi Rocks is not an easy band to categorize. The band's songs range from hard rock to sped-up Punk to emotional ballads. The band's first album, *Two Steps from the Move*, kicks off with a hard rock version of John Fogerty's "Up Around the Bend." Another song in this genre is "Boulevard of Broken Dreams."

"High School" and "Futurama" are in the Punk mold, the latter tune concerning a man and a mechanical woman he wants to make. "Futurama," like most of the songs, has humorous lyrics: "My little lover's/Gonna be another/Copy of Raquel Welch/I'll build her a house and a maid named Jill/And spend the rest of our lives down in Beverly Hills."

"Million Mile Away" is an emotional ballad which provides one a rest during this very energetic album. The album cover shows the group in odd costumes and makeup. The group is making its niche in the new glam-rock movement which includes such diverse acts as Specimen, Motley Crue, and others.

Hanoi Rocks' music may remind one of Alice Cooper's music. In fact, Alice Cooper's one time producer, Bob Ezrin, is the producer of this LP. And like what Ezrin did with Cooper, he cowrites several of Hanoi Rocks' songs. Ezrin seems to pop up as producer of a lot of the more bizarre LP's (*Destroyer* and *Music from the Eldar* by KISS, and *The Wall* by Pink Floyd, as well as most of Alice Cooper's LP's).

Hanoi Rocks was scheduled to perform in San Diego tonight at the Spirit Club, but the drummer was killed in an auto accident just a few days ago.

*Two Steps from the Move* rates a B. A.C.

In the music business, it is a sure sign of success when an artist can make a record just to experiment with style. Bob James, jazz pianist extraordinaire, has done just that with his latest release, "12."

Side one contains four releases. The first, "No Pay, No Play," was composed by bassist Gary King and is an example of the results of James' tinkering with different sounds and effects. "No Pay, No Play" has a heavy back beat, piercing sax and trumpet. It's very characteristic of a big band sound. It's loud and full of energy; a definite deviation from the typical James arrangement.

"Moonbob" composed by D. Eugene Brown and David Brown (you may recognize him as Billy Joel's lead guitarist), is a combination of bells and other tinkling sounds—very space-like stuff. It has a feel to it that makes one think of *Star Wars* and the like.

Going to the flip side, the first song "Ruby, Ruby, Ruby" was written by Kirk Whalum, a saxophonist making his debut. This tune harkens back to the traditional soulful jazz sound that Bob James has incorporated into his music so often.

The last couple of songs on this side, "Midnight" and "Legacy," are again the typical James sound that his fans love. "Legacy" is especially beautiful in that it shows the true musical genius and emotional catharsis that the creator can put into music and bring out in his listeners. James plays the piano while David Brown provides the subtle acoustic and electric guitar accompaniment.

Although I didn't find side one as pleasing as side two, I still feel that Bob James' "12" is at least a "10." A.R.

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# Sports

## Aztecs, Free Throws Down Toreros; USD Now 4-1

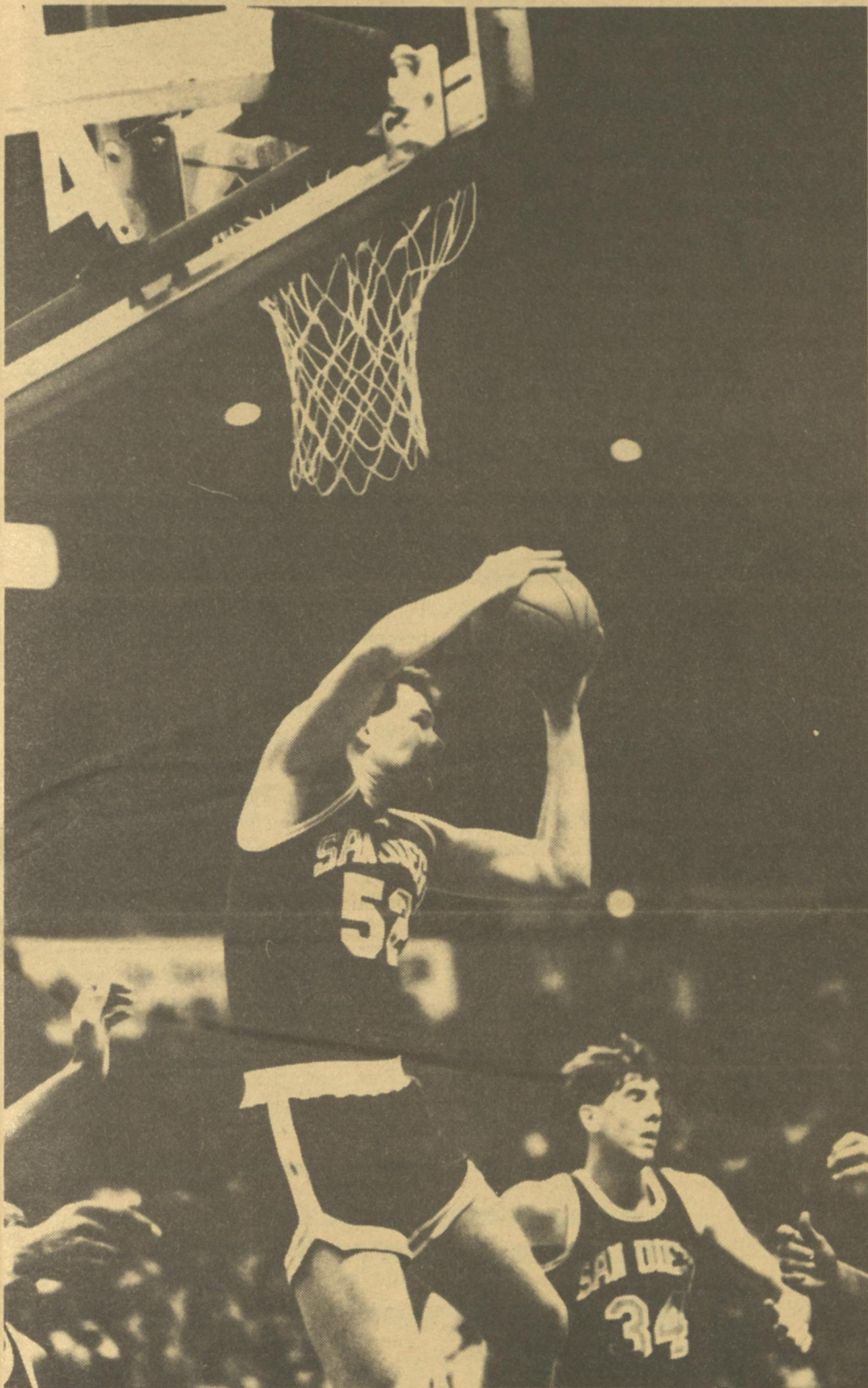


Photo By Spence Webster

Sophomore center Scott Thompson comes down with one of his 10 rebounds in the Toreros' 57-53 loss to the San Diego State Aztecs. Thompson led all scorers with 16 points.

By John Schlegel  
Sports Editor

It is only fifteen feet away from the hoop. Some people call it the "charity stripe." But, as the USD Toreros discovered last Thursday night, "free" throws can make all the difference in a basketball game.

"If we make some free throws, we come out of here with a ballgame," said Head Coach Hank Egan. The Toreros shot 3 for 12 from the foul line in their 57-53 loss to San Diego State in front of 5,020 at the San Diego Sports Arena. Two nights later, USD snapped back to up its record to 4-1 with an 86-70 home victory over UC Santa Barbara.

USD controlled the San Diego State game most of the way, taking a 28-24 lead into the locker room at halftime. The Aztecs managed to pull closer and take one point lead early in the second half. But, with 8:10 remaining, USD retook the lead when senior forward Anthony Reuss capped a nice give and go with Scott Thompson by tallying a 3 point play. After a steal and two free throws by senior guard Chris Carr, Thompson nailed a bank shot to keep the 3 point lead, 47-44, at the five minute mark.

From that point on, however, SDSU assumed control of the game. Freshman guard Mike Haupt, a Mira Mesa High grad, pulled the Aztecs within one with a jumper. He stole the ball on the next play and fed Bobby Owens for an uncontested layup, putting State ahead 48-47 with 3:49 remaining.

Sophomore Nils Madden brought USD within one twice with short jumpers, but Aztec junior guard Creon Dorsey hit 6 of 8 free throws in the final three and a half minutes to maintain the lead for the Aztecs. Meanwhile, USD missed the front end of each of its final three one and one attempts down the stretch.

"Those free throws and some key turnovers at the wrong time really turned the game around," said Egan. "We didn't execute worth a damn offensively. We could have run our offense better."

The game was not all missed foul shots and poor execution for the Toreros, though. 6'11" sophomore center Scott Thompson led all scorers with 16 points,

while holding Aztec center Leonard Allen to six points on 3 for 10 shooting. Bobby Owens and John Martens each had 10 for the Aztecs.

In addition, USD led SDSU in rebounding, 37-31, with Thompson hauling in 10 and Anthony Reuss and Nils Madden getting nine and eight, respectively.

Madden, a 6'7" sophomore forward from Forestville, California, was one of the brighter spots for the Toreros on Thursday night. After missing the first three games with a back injury, he entered the lineup and immediately made a contribution, scoring 12 points in 20 minutes of play.

"We competed all the way. We stayed after it and didn't give up," said Egan. "the great thing about sports is that you get another chance."

The Toreros' next chance was put to good use, as USD defeated the UC Santa Barbara Gauchos 86-70 on Saturday night in the Sports Center.

Junior guard Peter Murphy notched 19 points in the game, shooting 7 of 9 from the floor, most of them from 18-20 feet out. "I was kind of tentative at first, so I didn't shoot that much in the first four games," said Murphy, a 6'1" transfer from Mesa Community College in Arizona. "I got a lot of good screens tonight. The offense isn't geared toward any one person."

Anthony Reuss took a pass from James Knight and made a two-hand slam, and then followed with a falling drive down the middle of the lane to put the Toreros up early in the game, 16-4.

Behind a balanced scoring attack, 57% field goals, and 18 of 22 free throws, USD never let the Gauchos within ten points after that. Reuss hit for 12 points while bringing down a game-high 11 rebounds. Meanwhile, Scott Thompson, junior guard Kiki Jackson, and Chris Carr all added ten points.

Murphy is the fourth Torero to be scoring leader in a game, which shows the balance and depth of the squad. USD plays in the Dallas Morning News Tournament, which includes Top Ten team Southern Methodist University, this weekend and then goes to the University of Pacific Tournament the next weekend.

### Volunteers in Admissions

On Thursday, December 13 at 3:00 p.m. in Serra Hall, Room 314, there will be a meeting for students interested in assisting the Admissions Office this school year. Volunteers will assist in campus tours, accommodations for overnight visits, phone calls to prospective students, visit their former high schools during semester break, and receptions. All interested students are invited to attend. If you are unable to make the meeting, please stop by the Admissions Office.

Thanks for your help!

### Hoop Seasons To Date

#### Toreros (4-1)

USD.....78	Missouri Baptist.....48
USD.....80	Nevada Reno.....75
USD.....65	San Jose St.....63
San Diego St.....57	USD.....53
USD.....86	UC Santa Barbara.....70

First home game after vacation:

Thursday, Jan. 31 vs. St. Mary's 7:30 pm

#### Toreros (1-4)

Cal State LA.....53	USD.....49
USD.....65	CS Northridge.....52
Cal Poly Pomona.....49	USD.....31
Chapman.....46	USD.....41
San Diego St.....97	USD.....57

First home game after vacation:

Friday, Feb. 1 vs. USIU 7:30 pm



# Sports

## For the Orange Piece of Pie . . . Answer These

By Michael Cisneros  
Humor Editor

1. Put these four great Cleveland running backs in Chronological order: Jim Brown, Leroy Kelly, Marion Motley, Greg Pruitt.
2. Charlie Joiner of the San Diego Chargers is the new leading receiver of all time. By who and at what position was he originally drafted?
3. Who holds the record for the longest field goal in NFL history? How long and for what team. Double point if you can name the opponent.
4. What Dallas Cowboy receiver, wearing number 22, was once called the fastest human in the world?
5. How many teams did Fran Tarkenton play for? Which were they?
6. Who is the NFL's all-time leading scorer? Double points if you can name the teams he played for and how many points he scored.
7. When the Charger's Dan Fouts threw for over 4000 yards in 1978, he was the third player to do so in a single season. Who were the two quarterbacks that precede him?

8. Walter Payton is now the NFL's all-time leading rusher, yet he was not considered for the Heisman trophy despite a great college career. Where did he play college ball?
9. Who quarterbacked the Miami Dolphins for the majority of their undefeated 1972 season?
10. O.J. Simpson is the only player to ever rush for 2000 yards in a season. Which team did he gain the magic 2000th yard against (in 1973)?

### ANSWERS

1. Motley, Brown, Kelly, Pruitt
2. Buffalo Bills, defensive back
3. Tom Dempsey, New Orleans Saints, 63 yards. DP: Detroit Lions.
4. Bob Hayes.
5. Two: Minnesota Vikings and the New York Giants.
6. George Blanda, 2002; Houston, Chicago, Oakland
7. Joe Namath and Sonny Jurgensen
8. Jackson St.
9. Earl Morrall
10. New York Jets.

## Intramural Shopping List

Santa has been working hard, making his list and checking it twice. He has been looking for just the perfect gift for those intramural athletes and teams. Let's take a look in his grab bag of gifts.

For **Mike Curran** (captain of **Better Buy the Case**)—A change of heart by Linda Anderson, Tina Burke, and Sonja Solamini allowing them to play intramural and not intercollegiate softball in the spring.

For **Shannon Smith** (captain of **Zeta Tau Alpha**)—A few good men—preferably those that can play softball.

For **Sigma Pi** (softball)—A magician to help find positions for all their new ball players in the spring.

For all **Mens Softball Teams**—Passing spring grades for all of **The Kerns** so the next semester really is their last season.

For the **BAMFs** (Flag Football champions)—Some respect in next seasons polls.

For **Sigma Pi I** (Flag Football)—A detective to help find their missing offense.

For **Eric Woods** (**Free Ballers, Constant Acceleration**)—Runner-up awards.

For **Doug Meiswinkle** (**Free Ballers, Whyrly Birds**)—A muzzle. It may be the only way he gets to play a full basketball game in the spring.

For **Michael Howard** (Captain of **Liberals for Wally George**)—Different colored champ shirts for next semesters' soccer season.

For **Jim O'Brien** (Canyon Run)—Competition in the Faculty/staff division.

For **Steel Pulse** (basketball)—A few big men.

For all **Intramural Officials**—A few more teams that know the meaning of the word, "sportsmanship."

For all **Intramural Officials, Scorekeepers and Tournament Workers**—Some sort of medal. These guys and gals do a great job.

For all **Members of the USD Community**—A very merry Christmas and a happy and healthy new year.

## More T-Shirts For The Whyrly Birds

By any objective measure, last weekend's inaugural five on five intramural basketball tournament was a huge success. Certainly no one from the **Whyrly Birds** would dispute this claim. That's right; Jim Kelly, Mike Fowlkes and John Davis won another basketball tournament. This year's team, which also features Doug Fernandez, Doug Meiswinkle and Jeff Mao proved best of 14 teams in this two day tournament.

During the first day, the top teams had a relatively easy time of it. The top three seeds, **Whyrly Birds**, **Stinky Fingers**, and **Steel Pulse** all advanced as did the #5 seeded, **Constant Acceleration**. Mike Sears' team would later show that they were a vastly underrated team. In the losers bracket, **Brew 102**, **Sigma Chi**, **Discouraged Students**, and the **Icemen** all earned the right to play on Sunday. The major disappointment of this first day was Ron Krempasky's, **Pleasure Machine**. Last spring's runner-up was eliminated in two games.

On Sunday, the action really heated up. The **Whyrly birds**, led by Michael Fowlke's 15 points, sent **Constant Acceleration** to the losers bracket 55-43. **Stinky Fingers** did likewise to **Steel Pulse** with a 67-35 thrashing. In the losers bracket, **Constant Acceleration** eliminated **Brew 102** while **Steel Pulse** put the **Icemen** out of the tournament. This set up one of the best match-ups of the day, Al Matt vs. Emmitt Dodd. Score it 27-18 for Matt and 41-36 for **Constant Acceleration**. There were now only three teams left and the **Whyrly Birds** remained the only unbeaten team as they



defeated **Stinky Fingers** 50-37 in the final of the winners bracket. In the losers bracket final, **Stinky Fingers** became a two-man team. Ed Guittenson scored 16 points and Andy Tomsy had 12, but unfortunately for Charlie Malet's team no one else put the ball in the hole. Six different players scored for **Constant Acceleration** and they won 34-28. The championship game should have been a rout. **Constant Acceleration** was playing their fifth game of the day and even if they were rested, they did not appear to be the equal of the **Whyrly Birds**. Yet with Eric Woods and Mike Jackman showing the way, **Constant Acceleration** led 23-13 at the half. Then the drought began. For all but the last minute of the second half, **Constant Acceleration** was shut out. Meanwhile Doug Fernandez and John Davis were getting hot and the score was 27-23. In that last minute, Rick Butler and Eric Woods hit jumpers to send the game to overtime. Fatigue finally took over, and the **Whyrly Birds** won the championship 37-34. Another dynasty continues.

## BUD LIGHT

### Flag Football Player of the Week

#### Robbie Rogers

This is the award everyone wanted because to win the final player of the week award means that your team also won the championship. Rogers' play was instrumental in leading the **BAMFs** to their first intramural title. In a 6-0 semifinal victory over **Sigma Pi**, Rogers threw for the only touchdown. In the championship game, he returned a punt for a touchdown and threw two other scoring passes as the **BAMFs** defeated the **Free Ballers** 20-6.



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# Sports



USD students cheer on the Toreros at the Sports Arena last Thursday. Despite their efforts, not to mention that of the students on the court, USD lost to San Diego State, 57-53.

## Crew Xmas Regatta

By Cathy Hupp  
Staff Writer

Women's novice crew took second place and the men's novices placed fifth, as USD Crew traveled to Long Beach for the annual Christmas Regatta last Saturday. "It was good for us to get the experience of racing before the spring," said women's novice coach Debbie Rilling. All three women's novice boats went to the finals after one round of heats. Finishing second, fourth, and sixth, the team has "the potential to be very competitive," said Rilling.

Men's novice crew is "on track," said coach Joe Buchanan, after placing second in the heat to become the first men's novice crew at USD to advance into the finals. "Everyone gave their maximum ef-

fort," said rower Tim Greene. The team finished fifth out of 18 crews competing, including Orange Coast College and Long Beach State.

"We finally got the chance to compete, and we gained even more incentive to really work towards our goals as a team," said rower Renee Marra. Rilling was pleased with the "enthusiasm and determination," and is enthusiastic for the spring racing season.

Men's varsity had an off day, coming in fourth and sixth in the heat, failing to qualify for the final races. "The winning crew had Olympic rowers," said coach Joe Flohr, referring to the Dirty Dozen, a club team. Other competitors included UC Irvine, Coast College, Cal State Long Beach, and UC San Diego.

## Sportstalk

*Sportstalk* is a weekly column written by and for the students and faculty of USD. We welcome all editorials on any aspect of the sports field, whether concerning USD or not.

Deadlines are each Monday at 12 noon for the following Thursday's issue. Names must accompany each article, which is subject to editing by the *Vista* editors.

## Save San Diego's Arena Sports—Dump Graham

By Rich Pietras  
Staff Writer

The decade-long feud between the city of San Diego and Sports Arena manager Peter Graham should be heating up again as action has been taken to strip Graham's lease on the 20-year-old arena.

In a Nov. 1st letter, the San Diego Arena Lease Co. was warned by San Diego City Manager Ray Blair that necessary renovations must be made or their lease on the Sports Arena will be terminated.

The notorious arena roof, which has acted more like a funnel than an umbrella, must be replaced as well as 2,146 movable seats and 10,995 fixed seats must be refurbished. Thus far Graham has chosen to ignore the city's ultimatum and will probably force Blair to take legal action. Graham was given 30 days from Nov. 1 to begin repairs and a total of 60 days to complete all the renovations.

The repairs are estimated to cost \$200,000 to replace the roof and close to \$1 million to replace the seats. Blair charged that the "lack of proper maintenance" caused the Clippers to leave San Diego. The departed Clippers felt they did not receive adequate facilities at the arena and won \$645,000 in damages from Graham's San Diego Entertainment, Inc., which subleases from the Arena Lease Co.

The city will take over ownership of the arena in the year 2015, but there is speculation that the city wants the arena earlier. Weak as it may be, the city has finally threatened Graham in a way to force him to take action. There is no question that the roof needs repair, but for Blair to demand that every seat be replaced or repaired and in only 60 days is very unreasonable.

It is senseless of Blair to take such drastic action after San Diego has just lost its fourth professional basketball team. If Blair had acted in this manner a year ago while the Clippers were still arena occupants then Clipper owner Donald Sterling would not have had an excuse to move his poorly supported team.

Currently the arena is primarily used by the Sockers, SDSU basketball and numerous special events such as professional wrestling and rodeos. Blair rationalizes that the arena's poor upkeep has been the main factor for dwindling attendance, but Blair obviously does not understand San Diego fans. If there ever was a fair weather fan city, San Diego is it. Winning teams receive great support, losing teams do not; the Clippers were losers.

Without question Graham has been a thorn in the side of San Diego arena sports but unless action is made to remove his infectious presence, arena sports in San Diego will die.

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
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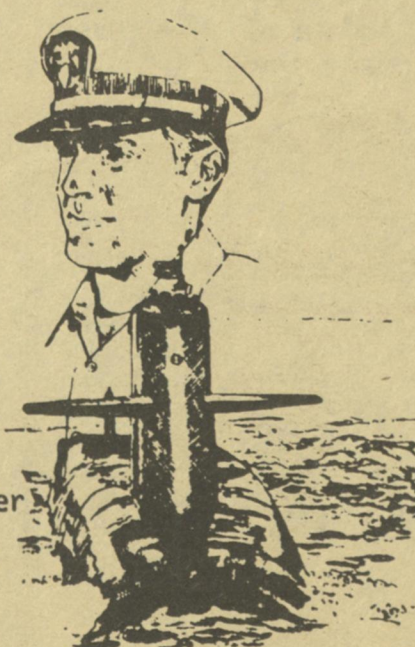
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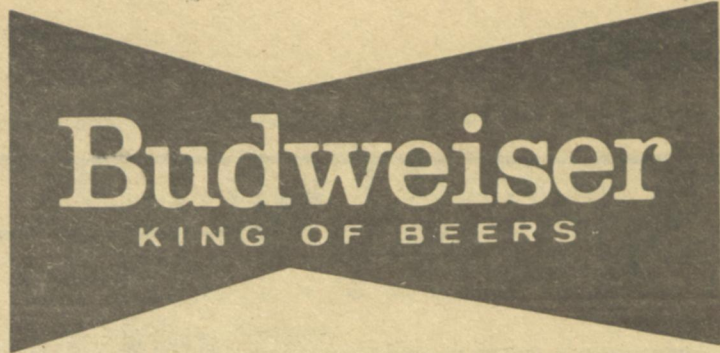
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## IM Football Champs?— It's the BAMF's

The BAMFs laid claim to the intramural Football championship with a resounding 20-6 victory over the Free Ballers last Sunday at the Sports Center Field. That's no misprint; it was the BAMFs and Free Ballers playing in the final game of the season. What happened to the top two seeds? Well, if the quarterfinals were kind to the favorites, then the semifinals were equally cruel.

The #1 seed, Sigma Pi I was rumored to have an explosive offense. That rumor was never verified in the playoffs. Jim McNamee's team scored only 12 points in two games and none of those came against the BAMFs in the first semifinal game. Early in the first half, Mike Leite intercepted a McNamee pass and returned it to the Sigma Pi 17-yard line. Two plays later, Robbie Rogers found Bret Gedrya open in the endzone and the BAMFs led 6-0. There would be no more points scored in this contest.

By contrast, the other semifinal was 19-12 at halftime. On the very first play of the game, Mike Preston hit Kenan Raftery with a 70-yard scoring strike and it was a

6-0 lead for the #2 seed, S and M Boys. The Free Ballers immediately countered with a 65-yard touchdown reception by Steve Romack. The extra point made the score 7-6. On the Free Baller's next possession, it was Jeff Case's turn to pull down a long scoring pass to make it 13-6. After an S and M Boys' punt, Eric Woods ran ten yards to increase the lead to 19-6. The S and M Boys weren't done yet, however. A 23-yard pass to Honikel put the ball on the Free Baller 27-yard line with time running out in the first half. On fourth down, Will Creagan managed to get open in the corner of the endzone and it was 19-12. The second half belonged to the defense. With less than five minutes to play, Steve Bogard intercepted a pass and returned it 68 yards for the final score of the game. The Free Baller's 26-12 victory set up their championship matchup with the BAMFs.

The Free Ballers struck first. Eric Woods found Jeff Case open deep, and the 57-yard play gave them an early 6-0 lead. Robby Rogers countered with a 61-yard punt return and the score was 6-6 at half

time. The second half belonged to the champions. Rogers hit Bret Gedrya for the go ahead touchdown less than eight minutes into the half. Scott Nielsen caught the two-point conversion to make it 14-6. Rich Hosada caught the clincher with only four minutes remaining and the BAMFs were champs.

The BAMFs lost three games during the regular season and were never ranked higher than #3 all year. However, in retrospect, they rarely fielded their full team during the season, but still had the league's-toughest defense. In short, the experts should have known better. What else is new?



So Much For Predictions: The BAMFs fooled all the experts as they defeated first Sigma Pi I and then the Free Ballers en route to the intramural Flag Football championship.

Be ready for more great IM sports in the Spring semester. Have a great vacation!

## Roll Call of Champions

The IM department salutes those intramural athletes who proved themselves to be better than all the rest. To the intramural champions for the Fall of 1984, this Bud's for you:

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CO-REC SOFTBALL .....	Better Buy the Case
CO-REC SOCCER .....	Liberals for Wally G.
MENS FLAG FOOTBALL .....	BAMFs
2x2 VOLLEYBALL	
Mens .....	Scary Boys
Womens .....	Goons
4x4 VOLLEYBALL .....	Four Old Balls
6x6 VOLLEYBALL .....	Freudian Slips
MIDNIGHT BOWLING .....	Gutter Dusters VII
SINGLES TENNIS	
Mens .....	Steve Carter
Womens .....	Susan Wills
DOUBLES TENNIS .....	Scott Rowe/John Phillips
CANYON RUN	
Undergraduate Mens .....	Tom Mortensen
Undergraduate Womens .....	Amy Thorberry
Graduate Mens .....	Richard Sintek
Graduate Womens .....	Cindy Mellin
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1 ON 1 BASKETBALL	
Open .....	John Nagengast
5'11" and Under .....	Emmitt Dodd
5'8" and Under .....	Jim O'Brien
3 ON 3 BASKETBALL	
Open .....	High Boys
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