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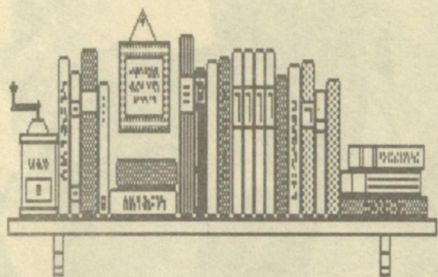
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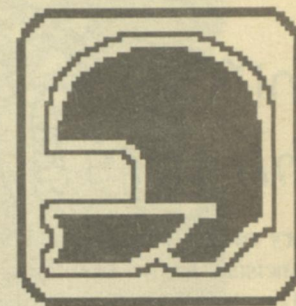
VISTA

Serving the USD community with 29 years
of award winning journalism

Volume XXV

Number 1

September 12, 1991



Kick-off the season!

Seek Asylum

by C. Hardy Kalisher
VISTA Editor-in-Chief

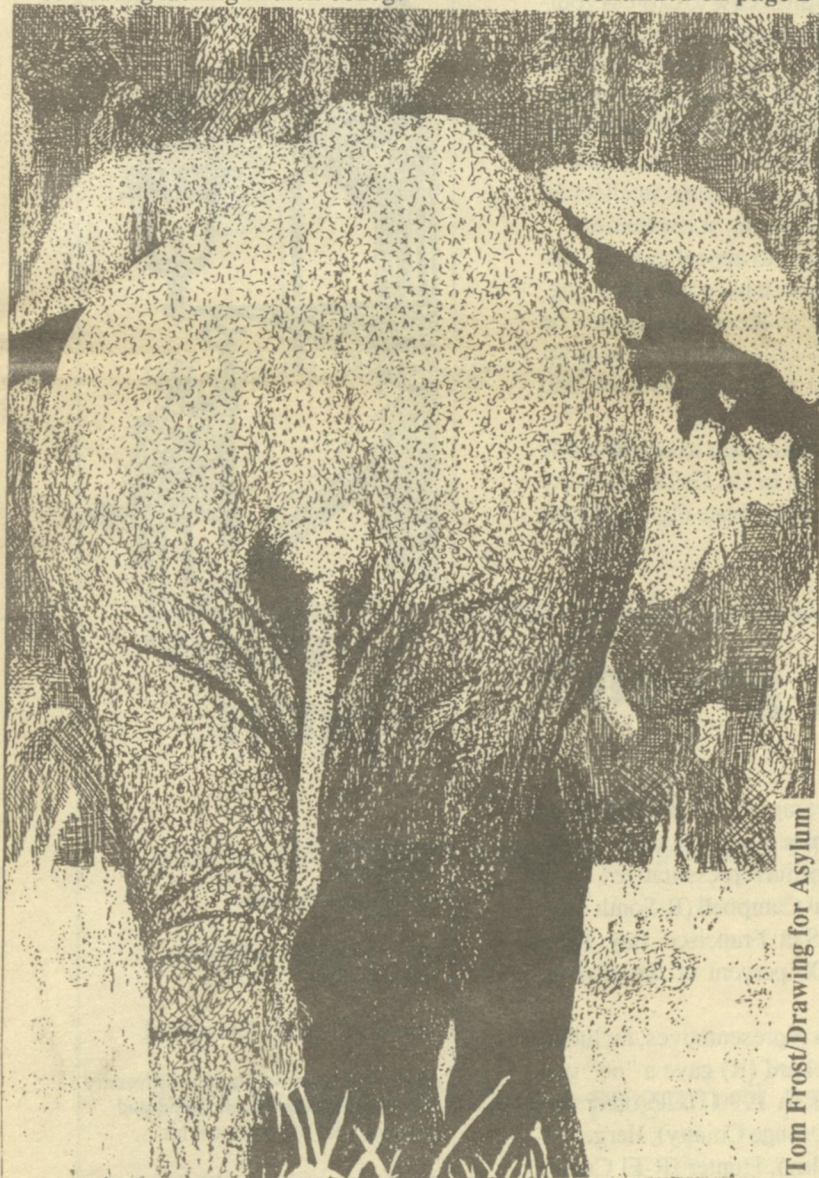
The idea seemed to be floating around USD for years. Then three semesters ago, a small group of ambitious students came together to put this idea to life.

For these students, there was something lacking in their college

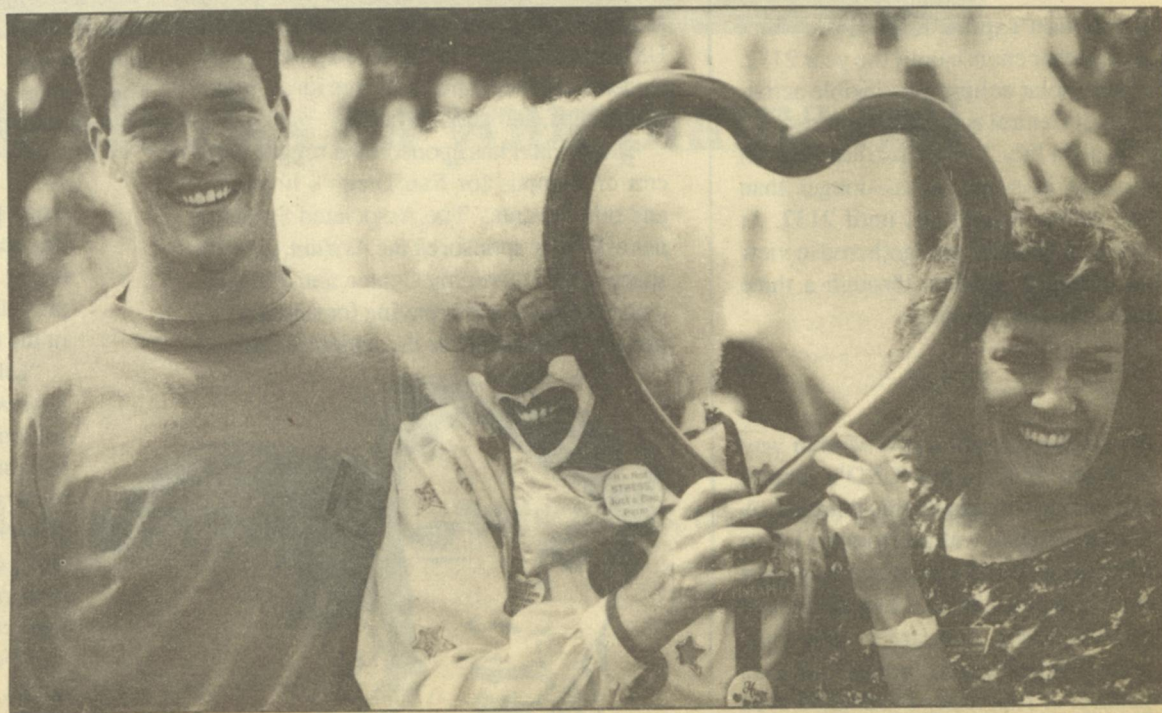
experience. They needed a place on campus in which to channel their intellectual and creative energy.

USD alum Brian Mulhall '91 recruited the original group. At this point they had no name, no goals, no identity. Most of them had never

continued on page 2



Tom Frost/Drawing for Asylum



Norm Choi/VISTA

Oriented in the right direction

by Rhonda Nourse
VISTA News Editor

A new school year and many new faces. This year's entering freshman and transfer students marked the biggest class ever to hit USD in 41 years.

According to Warren Mueller, director of admissions, approximately 880 freshman students were admitted to the university this fall. Almost 300 transfer students were also admitted said Mueller, which is an unusually higher number of transfers accepted than previous years.

This year's new students were not met without the traditional orientation week full of activities. Seven months of planning by a 12 member orientation board and 80 staff members resulted in seven days of diverse events.

"This year's board was the most enthusiastic, dedicated, and committed team we could ever have," said Laura Bochnak, a third year O-

team veteran. "We tried to make the week not only full of fun and games, but to have an academic perspective as well," said Bochnak.

Other team members commented that the entire orientation program was well-organized, full of teamwork, and that most new students reacted favorably.

Orientation began Monday, Sept. 2 with check-ins and lasted until Sunday, Sept. 8. The week included a night at Sea World, the Alcala Bazaar/Club Day, the Hawaiian Luau, Day at the Bay, 16th annual Sand Castle Contest, and Casino Night. Mixed in with the fun were math tests, financial aid orientations and preceptor meetings.



Norm Choi/VISTA
O-Team members pose to say "aloha."

USD In Brief

The traditional mass of the Holy Spirit will be held this Friday at noon in the Immaculata to welcome in the new year with a song and a prayer. The following class schedule will be in effect for tomorrow:

Normal Beginning Time

8:00
9:05
10:10
11:15
12:20

Special Class Time

8:00 - 8:40
8:50 - 9:30
9:40 - 10:20
10:30 - 11:05
11:15 - 11:50

The Spirit returns to USD

The Mass of the Holy Spirit has become a longstanding USD tradition that is not without its own historical origin.

The Catholic Church is based on the Holy Trinity in which the Holy Spirit is a member said Fr. Barry Vinyard, associate campus chaplain. "The Holy Spirit has al-

ways been seen as the one who created special abilities in humans," said Fr. Vinyard.

"The Holy Spirit will invoke gifts of knowledge and wisdom to all as we approach the new school year."

But the idea of a Holy Spirit mass is not unique to USD. The mass has

been celebrated around the world for centuries. At USD, the mass has been a tradition since USD's founding said Fr. Vinyard.

The bishop has often said the mass, although that fluctuates from year to year. This year, Fr. Michael McKay, the campus chaplain, will give the mass tomorrow at noon.



Monastery mania occurred at USD when Franciscan monks from around the world conducted elections for their new Minister General. This was the first time in the order's 200 year history that it held elections outside of Europe.

* * *

If you didn't spot it July 11, you won't get another chance until the year 2132. A total solar eclipse was visible across parts of Central and South America and Hawaii in July. The eclipse lasted seven minutes in some areas—longer than any eclipse would last until 2132. At USD, an NROTC unit gathered to view the eclipses' shadow through a three inch refractor telescope.

* * *

An elephant walk down Marian way bemused and amused USD's faculty and summer residents this summer. A ten ton elephant walked from the UC to Manchester Conference Center as a part of an "Elephant Walk" class being held at Manchester. Spectators viewed the animal's teeth, feet, mouth, and skin texture. A few lucky bystanders even fed it carrots.

* * *

New speed bumps!! Did you notice?

* * *

The Camino Patio welcomed a statue of the Virgin Mary and her Son which was recently placed in front of Sacred Hall this summer. Behind Maher Hall, now, is a statue of the late bishop Maher and a goldfish pool.

* * *

Kids raided USD for six weeks this summer as they attended numerous sports camps ranging from tennis to swimming. Many USD students stayed on-campus through the summer to host the kids' camp and teach athletics.

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- *beach
- *babes
- *waves

Asylum...

continued from page 1

They were art, business administration, communication, biology, English, international relations majors. Some had publication experience, some could dissect a frog, others could hit a baseball 400 feet. But they all had something in common—they demanded more.

They held their first meetings at 10 p.m. in the TV lounge of the Bahias and would stay up until dawn brainstorming, laughing, reading poems, arguing, and debating. It was almost a *Dead Poets Society* scenario.

Eventually, they took the name of *Asylum* and from it sprung one of USD's most exciting organizations.

Today the *Asylum* is a more than a monthly publication devoted to the creative efforts of USD's students. It has become a place where students can meet and exchange ideas, make friendships, and stay up late.

The *Asylum* has sponsored a reggae concert on campus for San Diego's homeless and other events. The Associated Students has officially sponsored the *Asylum*, given it space in the University Center, and a Macintosh computer, and is paying for running expenses. This will allow the students involved

to spend more time and energy improving the publication and organization rather than worrying about getting funds.

"The *Asylum* is dedicated to portraying the artistic and creative talents of USD's students in an accurate, unique manner," said this year's director Patty O'Connor.

O'Connor says the *Asylum* is looking for students who are interested in contributing poems, short stories, essays, artwork, and other creative forms that can be printed with the publication's pages.

This semester the *Asylum* has expanded from its pri-

mary publication focus to include the performing arts and entertainment. Students will be able to express themselves both on paper and in the new *Cafe Asylum*.

"Like Brian (Mulhall) said, 'The *Asylum* is an excuse to express yourself on campus in whatever manner the students may desire'," said Director of *Cafe Asylum* Jeff Fluharty. "*Cafe Asylum* will provide for students to go past the print media to performing and vision intellectual and artistic forms of expression.

"We hope to appeal to the poets, actors, musicians, comedians, jugglers, fire walkers, and mimes on campus. Whatever your thing is we invite you to express yourself and get funky at the *Cafe*."

Cafe Asylum plans to be a monthly presentation in UC Grille. Fluharty hopes it will be a late night jazz cafe atmosphere.



by Barbara Herscheid

Is Congress voting green?

By C. Hardy Kalisher
VISTA Editor-in-Chief

In recent years, environmentalists include everyone from mothers, waiters, students, CEOs, hippies, yuppies, preppies and politicians.

Politicians' ecological promises have proven to be more rhetoric than action as the percentage of environmental bills passed in the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives decreased from 1989 to 1990.

The average percent of the "environmental" bills that passed in the US Senate dropped from 53 percent in 1989 to 49 percent in 1990. In the House, the drop was from 57 percent to 54 percent.

California U.S. senators supported 79 percent, an increase from 70 percent in 1989, of the twelve "environmental" bills that reached the floor in 1990. California Representatives were more consistent with the national trend and decreased from an average of 52 percent of the eight bills in the House.

Republicans were the least supportive of the environmental bills in both the Senate and in the House, supporting an average of only 32 percent and 40 percent. Democrats on an average voted "yes" 65 percent in the Senate and 68 percent in the House.

In California, Republican representatives

supported an average of 21 percent of the bills, while Democrats supported 73 percent. Two California representatives, Bates (D-East Bay) and Campbell (R-South Bay), both from the San Francisco Bay Areas voted yes on 100 percent of the environmental bills.

Six California representatives, including San Diego's Packard (R) gave a "no" vote on all eight bills in 1990. The other five were Doran (R-Orange County), Herger (R-Sacramento Valley), Hunter (R-El Cajon), Lewis (R-San Bernardino), and Pashayan (R-Central Valley).

For the second consecutive year, Pashayan has not given a "yes" vote to any environmental bill. Lewis voted for an average of 40 percent of the 1989 environmental bills while the other four voted for only 10 percent.

California Senator Alan Cranston (D) supported all 12 Senate Environmental bills, while Pete Wilson (R) supported an average of 40 percent. Senator John Seymour (R) supported an average of 38 percent of the eight bills reviewed by the US Senate Energy and Resources Committee. *Statistics compiled by The Conservative Voter.*



by Kim Mundy

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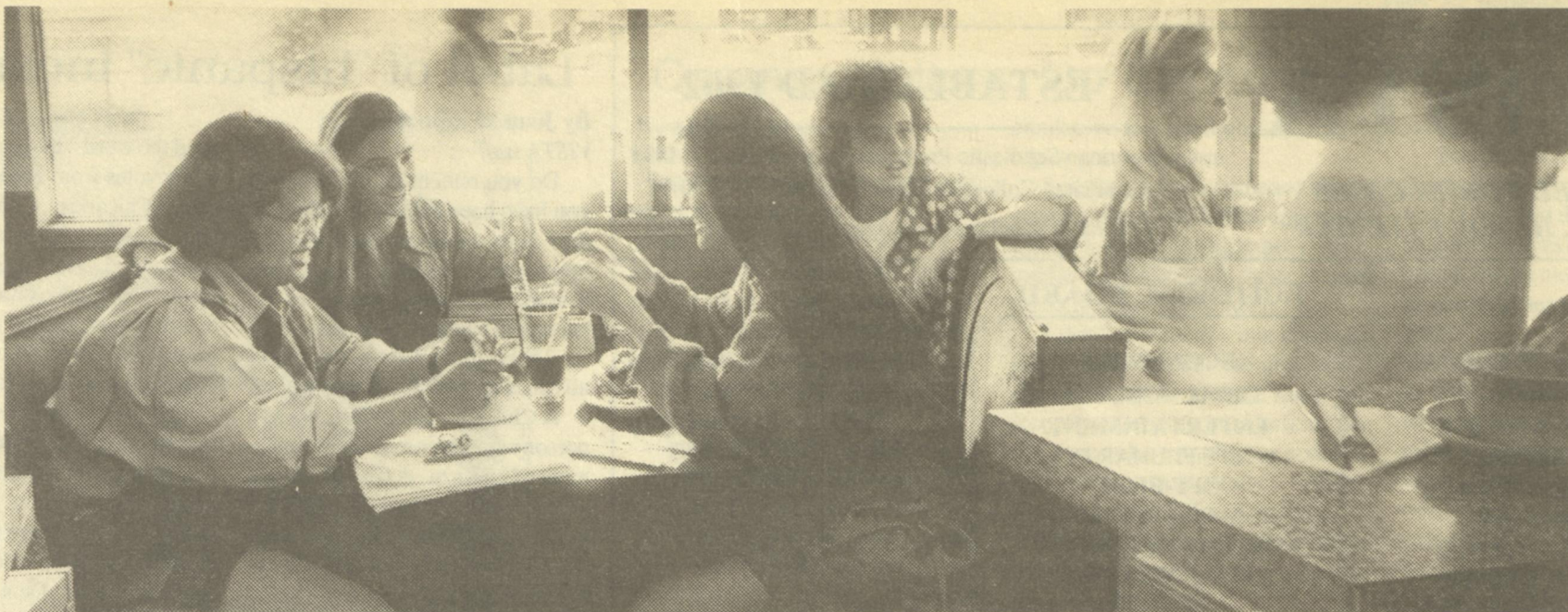
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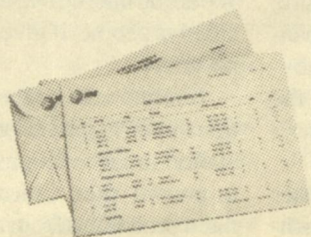
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VISTA

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The VISTA also accepts unsolicited commentary on topics not previously discussed in these pages.

The VISTA reserves the right to edit all submissions for length, grammar, and libelous content.

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Label of "hispanic" incorrect

By Juan M. Gonzalez
VISTA staff

Do you remember the last time you have been denied for who you are? have you been denied equal opportunity? Has your culture been denied, or has any attempt to deprive your identity happened to you?

These are questions that affect all Chicanos everyday of their lives.

A Chicano, can be defined as a person who welcomes the advancement of La Raza. A Chicano is one who values his culture, his culture's values, and is proud that they come from native backgrounds. Chicanos are indigenous people, that is, they are part Spanish and part from native heritages that once formed the "American" Continent. This indigenous ancestry is what society tries to take away from Chicanos.

I am tired, but mostly offended, when I come upon the word "hispanic." This word is part of the latest jargon to misdirect the public of the heritage of La Raza Chicana. The term "hispanic" eliminates my ties with my unique native culture, thus describing me of plainly Spanish. This term, applied by the government and popularized by the mass media, denies one of one's past.

The government at all levels uses this term to cluster all Spanish-speaking people. In 1968 Nixon

used the word "hispanic" to gather many votes from Mexican-Americans, Chicanos, Cubans, Puerto Ricans and all of La Raza into one voting bloc. As a result, the "hispanic" constituency was developed, denying these people their culture, traditional values, beliefs, social values, and political ideology.

Other attempts have been made to categorize La Raza with synthetic names such as Latin or Latino, again identifying a rich culture simply for its language. Giving emphasis to people for what they speak is absurd. Denying a person of his culture is the worst feeling. It is degrading.

The reality is that Chicanos don't identify with the improper labeling of their people. Being Chicano is having a spirit of unity. It is a term that is not exclusive but inclusive of La Raza's language and native heritage. It is what an individual stands for, self determination and the betterment of the Chicano cause. We are an intelligent, beautiful, and creative people, if given the fair opportunity.

If terms with negative connotations like "hispanic" and the association to just a language continue to prevail, then Chicanos will remain prohibited from advancing in society.

Liberation from Logic: Feminism in the Academy

By Earl Ryan

Special to the VISTA

In the confusing land of political correctness double-think, where "diversity" means uniformity of opinion, and "sensitivity" means the vigorous persecution of even mildly conservative opinion, one thing must be kept in mind: normal ways of thinking have been turned upside down.

In the world outside the academic compound most thought begins and ends with the world as it is. With contemporary feminism, speculation about the world as it isn't is the starting point, totalitarian practices come next, and respect for reality finish a distant third.

We've learned from communist countries that people who talk utopia practice totalitarianism; whenever the powers that be try to graft speculative systems onto reality (as with communism) the results are always disastrous, and the groups that were to be beneficiaries (in this case women) often end up worse off than they were. In the academy, feminists have become a large part of the powers that be, and the results are becoming apparent. What once may have been a respectable effort to liberate women has turned into its opposite, practices and ideas that enslave them.

At Boston College, feminist professor Mary Daly has refused to acknowledge any males who raise their hands in her class on "phallogtechocracy" and Star Wars.

At a recent meeting of the Modern Language Association, Catherine Stimpson, a leading feminist academic, was asked to give an example of one book that exhibits patriarchy. She couldn't - or wouldn't. She maintained, nevertheless, that patriarchy is all-pervasive. Ms. Stimpson, like many feminists involved in what they take to be the betterment of college and university campuses, is unusually impervious to rational argument.

When feminists find that the oppressed don't know they're oppressed, that fact does not lead them to doubt feminist dogma. Instead, they see that as additional evidence of the pervasiveness of patriarchy and of the need for feminism's ideological revelation.

If there's no smoke, it's not that there is no fire, but that fire is everywhere, or simply extremely well hidden.

In practice, they hold workshops and meetings, allegedly to raise consciousness, but really to teach women, especially freshmen, to see obstacles and oppression where before they had thought themselves free.

People who disagree with feminists are treated not as if they were

making honest attempts to understand their worried friends, but as people who have been blinded by oppressive structures of society. It's easy for feminists to deny "the blind" the right to speak. At Boston College, feminist professor Mary Daly has refused to acknowledge any males who raise their hands in her class on "phallogtechocracy" and Star Wars.

At Yale last year, a male student objected to U.S. policy in Central America as a "pain in the butt": and was reprimanded for his "latent heterosexism." At Harvard, campus feminists have been known to bring whistles to lectures, so they can "blow the whistle" on oppression. If the professor uses an unacceptable word, like "he" to refer to a gender neutral subject, the noise begins.

Somehow, feminists have been freed from the oppressive structures that control everybody else. They see "the truth" and therefore are superior to those who disagree with them. Set above the world, they feel their arrogance is justified.

See FEMINISM on page 5

An open letter from the Editor-in-Chief

Hello and thank you for reading the first issue of the VISTA for Fall 1991.

My name is Hardy Kalisher and I am the new VISTA Editor-in-Chief.

As Editor-in-Chief of the VISTA I have some high expectations of the editors and staff.

Over the last five years the

VISTA has taken some large steps forward. It has improved from a small unappealing weekly to one of the top college weeklys in the nation.

The VISTA is continuing to demand excellence. Which is one of the reasons that you can Please see OPEN LETTER on page 6

"Right-wing" wrong name

By Mario H. Lopez
VISTA Opinion Editor

For some time now the press has been calling the hard-line communists in the Soviet Union "right-wingers," and "conservatives." While the term conservative is admittedly relative to the country that one is talking about, the fact that they are referred to as right-wing represents a mischaracterization of their ideology.

If one takes a look at a conventional political spectrum, one will find that socialists and communists are far to the left on the scale. The hard-line Stalinists that briefly seized power in the Soviet Union are about as far left as is possible!

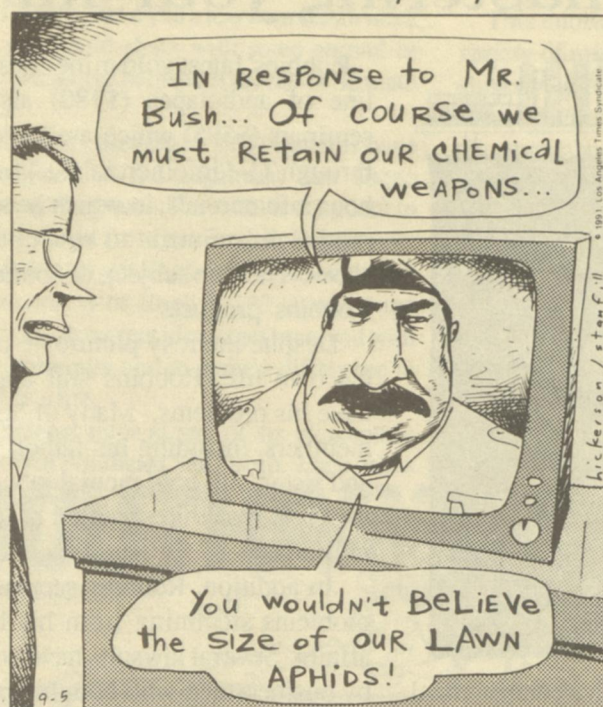
Why then does the press continue to refer to them as quite the oppo-

site? The fact that most people in the press are liberal seems to come easily to mind. My guess is that they want people in the United States to equate the term "right-wing" with tyranny, as they even continue to use the word conservative with respect to hard-line communists without correctly qualifying it.

For years many liberals have denied, or even overlooked communist evils. Conservatives in the past have been criticized for wanting to stop the tide of communism in Asia and Central America. They continue to misrepresent the nature of communism and that is a huge affront to the people of the US who deserve to know the truth.

THE QUIGMANS

by Buddy Hickerson



Commercialism: Do the Advertisers play fair?

By Andy Bedinger
VISTA assistant editor

One commercial I saw on the tube pretty much sums up how the producers of this country will try to force feed the public their idea of how we should live. Picture this:

- White man wolfs down a hot dog and coffee.
- White man boards plane looking quite flushed.
- White man suffers indigestion.
- White man reaches for nameless medication to relieve his ailment.

I presume the message the advertisers want me to hear is that whenever I have the common ailment of an upset stomach, I should use their product to make everything fine and dandy. But I didn't see that at all.

What I did see was a person eating food that is almost guaranteed to give you an upset stomach according to its nature. I saw a person eating in a rushed manner that is almost never

conducive to a good post-meal feeling or good digestion.

And then I saw a company that is making these bad habits appear the norm as well as trying to prey on the public by portraying these images when it is most vulnerable.

I don't accuse any one company specifically because the majority of television ads follow the same philosophy of leading us to believe that life cannot be complete or comfortable without their product. Off the top of my head, a few examples:

Beer ads that equate beer drinking with youth, beauty, and any fun activity.

Men's hair product ads that equate the loss of masculinity with balding and grey hair.

Most people probably realize that these ads insult their intelligence, but yet we still sit on our couches and put up with them. In extreme cases, some people fall into the hands of the ad-

vertisers.

But the people on Madison Avenue only give us what will take. The fact is that most people shape their lives on images presented by the media rather than on common sense and individuality.

The above examples usually involve Caucasian men and women acting out traditional roles of superiority and subservience. Again, it is just a reflection of the America that the ad executives see. But this article isn't about race and sexism.

I'm not out to change the behavioral patterns of society. I just wish more people would stop to analyze the messages they are given. Maybe if they did, our televisions would not be filled by the senseless 30 second images.

Open letter...

read this issue of the VISTA today.

This Fall's first issue was published a week earlier than last Fall's.

There are some noticeable changes in this first issue of the VISTA and some old reliables.

The VISTA has added two new

sections. The first is an Economics section which is edited by senior economics major Chris McNulty. Its purpose is to inform students about events in economics and business which will affect them.

The other new section which will premier is a center page Feature spread. Each week the center fac-

ing pages will be used for one in-depth story exploring individuals and organizations on campus.

The VISTA has a new advisor from UCONN named David Sullivan. Other changes in the VISTA are more internal but the readers will notice the improvements.

Reagan was all too right about the Soviet Union

by Michael Ward
VISTA staff

This summer I was fortunate enough to visit Berlin, the city that is perhaps the greatest symbol of the Cold War. The changes that have been made are incredible. Around the monumental Brandenburg gate, I walked past vendors selling Soviet and East German military insignias. It was so ironic to see entrepreneurs selling communist regalia in what had been no man's land.

While much of the Wall has been carted off, a portion of it that I saw is one of the most poignant sights I have ever seen. This section was a memorial to those shot while attempting to flee to the West. The entire section was painted black. The individual panels were assigned a year from 1961 to 1989, the life of the Wall. The year was painted in white along with the number of people killed that year. Being simply black and white, it is probably not considered great art; however, it means more to me than a hundred Picassos.

Those numbers are only a small part of the total package of human suffering caused by communism and the Soviet Empire. There are other symbols of communist evil: Tiananmen square, the Cuban and Vietnamese boat people, and all too many others. Communism has brought misery down on people

around the world.

This summer there was much to celebrate: the Soviet Union's radical communists are seemingly defeated, Eastern Europe is slowly moving forward, Ethiopia's leftist dictatorship fell after many bloody years of war. There are also reasons not to celebrate: Communist regimes still dominate Albania, China, North Korea, and Indochina, and the Soviet situation is still unstable.

Despite the past seventy-four years worth of experience, there are still people who believe communism is a viable system. It must be noted that most of those people live in non-communist countries. These facts should temper the celebrations.

When President Ronald Reagan called the Soviet Union an "Evil Empire," he was scorned by those who knew better. He was labelled as a warmonger and an extremist. After seeing the memorial in Berlin and reading about other horrible communist acts, it would seem that perhaps it was those who knew better, who, in reality, knew nothing.

The Soviet Empire was built on oppression and evil. To deny that it was evil is to not face reality. I can only see one way to react to Reagan's comment. He was absolutely right.

Public education is not making the cut

By Matt Gardner
Vista staff

In the last twelve months, California has cut funding for State Universities at an alarming rate. While news like this may not mean much to those of us perched high on USD's beautiful hill, it does mean a lot to many people in the San Diego private sector and the academic community.

What the slashing means to many San Diego State students is that classes were canceled over the summer, forcing thousands to re-

sort to crashing every class they wanted and even some for which they were already registered. For some, plans to live on campus were altered because their schedules were cut below the required amount to live on campus. As a result, they no longer have reservations in dorms and are now hunting for housing.

Class sizes will boom, and the quality of that sort of education will decline. Already enormous lecture classes, often numbering around 300, will inflate even more, and students will be lost in the crowd.

We at USD often complain about this or that, the bookstore or the cafeteria, but perhaps we should step back and look at the bigger picture. Public universities in California and elsewhere are suffering from recession, and though USD cringes, it stands tall without buckling under from the weight of hard times.

Be thankful that you will continue to receive a high quality, personalized education that is becoming more and more rare as budgets continue to be cut.

Feminism...

Other anecdotal evidence of feminist insanities abound. For example, science, once thought to be immune to the diseases that affect the humanities, has recently come under attack by feminists. According to Helen Longino, author of *Science as Social Knowledge*, science is inherently "male" because ancient distinctions like subject/object and deductive logic were created and written about by men.

To get the feminist seal of approval, science must become more "intuitive" and less empirical. In short, science must become more unscientific.

The victims of feminist the-

ory and practice are ultimately women themselves. Indoctrinated as freshmen, many young women see the world through victim goggles the rest of their academic careers and on to real life.

Rather than being encouraged to rise above contingency, they're taught to see sex-based determinism everywhere, and to believe they are powerless in the face of esoteric, invisible structures composing the "patriarchy." Systems that hold society responsible for your personal problems, and decree there is not much you can do to rise above problems that are not your fault, are both seductive and debilitating.

According to Webster's Colle-

giate Dictionary, *sexism* is "prejudice or discrimination based on sex." Feminism has come full circle, to a point where feminism is prejudice based on sex. By placing primacy on "patriarchy," feminists tacitly acknowledge the shift.

Like good utopians, they're not bothered by contradictions. The future, they say, will bring changes we can't even conceive of now. In the meantime, the new sexism - contemporary feminism - will discriminate against individuals on the basis of sex.

The preceding article originally appeared in *Campus*.

Write to us!

The USD VISTA welcomes your letters and commentaries. Bring it to the office (downstairs in the UC) or mail it to:

Opinion Editor

USD VISTA

Alcala Park

San Diego, CA 92110

Correspondence should be typed, double-spaced, and should include a signature and phone number for verification purposes. Unsigned letters will not be printed. We reserve the right to edit for length and clarity.

COLLEGE LIFE

Unlimited Power--Motivation through mastering your mind!

** (out of 4)

by Bo Rothwell

VISTA College Life Editor

Claiming the success of one's life depends largely on one's attitude (hardly a unique statement), author and motivational speaker Anthony Robbins reveals his secrets to a good life in *Unlimited Power* (Fawcett Columbine, \$14.95 paperback).

Robbins' life is a not-so-typical "rags to riches" story. Born poor, he was largely unsuccessful until his break in 1983. Inspiring thousands of people to walk over hot coals (and spend \$700 for the opportunity), Robbins quickly raised his income to well over a million dollars a year.

In 1986 he put his philosophy of life into print. The result was the national bestseller *Unlimited Power*.

The book is divided into three sections: The Modeling of Human Excellence, The Ultimate Success Formula, and Leadership: the Challenge of Excellence. In each section, Robbins leads the reader through a series of progressively

Book Review

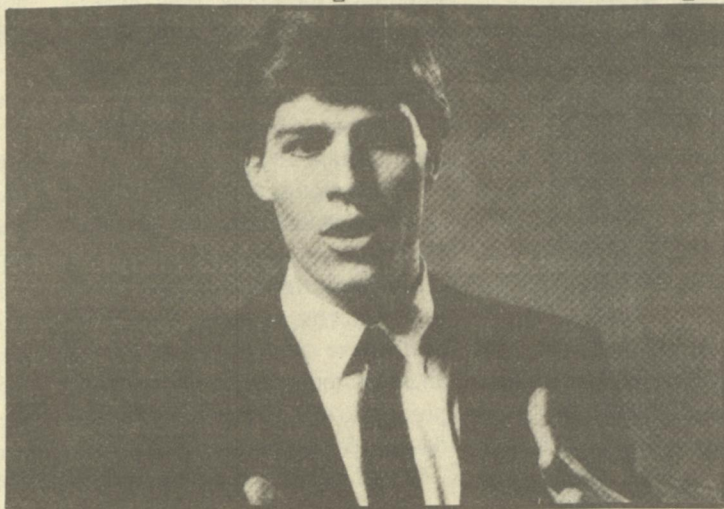
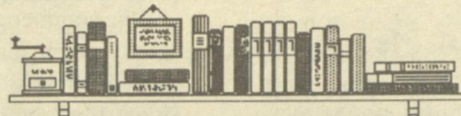
more difficult mental and emotional exercises. The goal is to master your emotions, not let your emotions master you.

Robbins actually never expresses any startling new theories. Borrowing from many controversial theories, he develops a somewhat complex "plan for life."

The book is easy to read, yet the exercises are very difficult to follow. Simply put, Robbins has his "students" enhance positive images in their minds to motivate them to achieve their goals. Not quite as simple as Robbins makes it out to be.

Another, perhaps easier to follow, pro-

ing out any materials from the library, including Reserves. Hours: Monday-Thursday (8am-midnight), Friday (8am-5pm), Saturday (9am-5pm), Sunday (10am-midnight).



gram Robbins outlines is a controversial "diet." He claims to have lost 30 pounds within 30 days using this program, heavily borrowed from Harvey and Marilyn Diamond's *Fit for Life*.

Using his books as a springboard, Robbins' career as a motivational speaker boomed. Companies wishing him to make use of his talents will have to shell out \$60,000.

Robbins' latest gold mine consists of a line of audiotapes (\$180) and video seminars (\$595) which are largely sold through TV "infomercials". These half-hour infomercials, in which he stars and produces, are made to resemble a talk show. The sole subject, of course, being Robbins' products.

Despite the rosy picture he paints of his own life, Robbins still appears to have his problems. Many of his family members, including his father, brother, and sister, still hold menial jobs, despite his great wealth (estimated at least \$50 million).

In addition, Robbins seems to have problems stemming from his business affairs. Several lawsuits have been filed by businessmen who bought franchises (at least \$16,000). The complaints mostly deal with "unmet promises," such as advertising assistance that never came.

Unlimited Power, despite its drawbacks, is worth reading. In November Robbins' next book, *Awaken the Giant Within: How to Take Immediate Control of Your Mental, Emotional, Physical and Financial Destiny* will be released.

Come visit the Helen K. and James S. Copley Library, located at the west end of campus. We are automated now, so be sure to bring your ID card in for barcoding. Your barcode is your ticket to charg-

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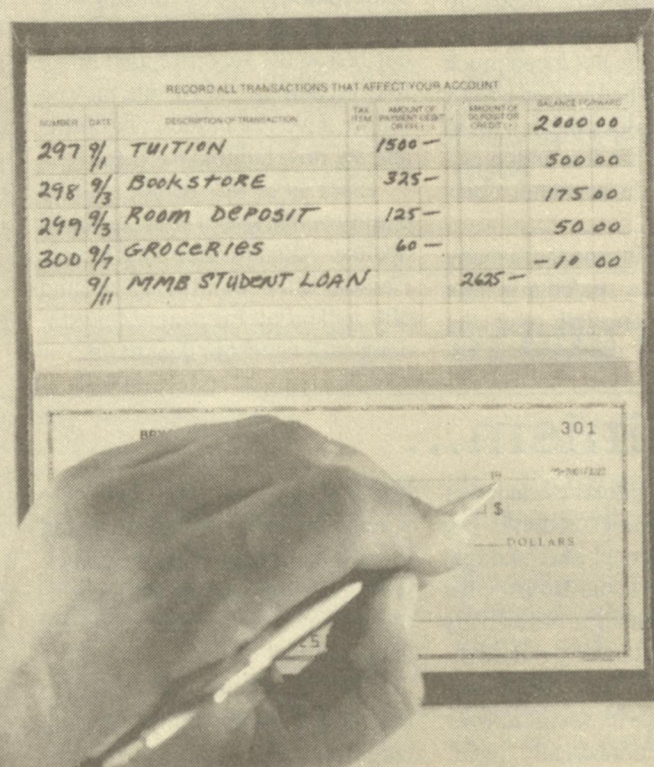
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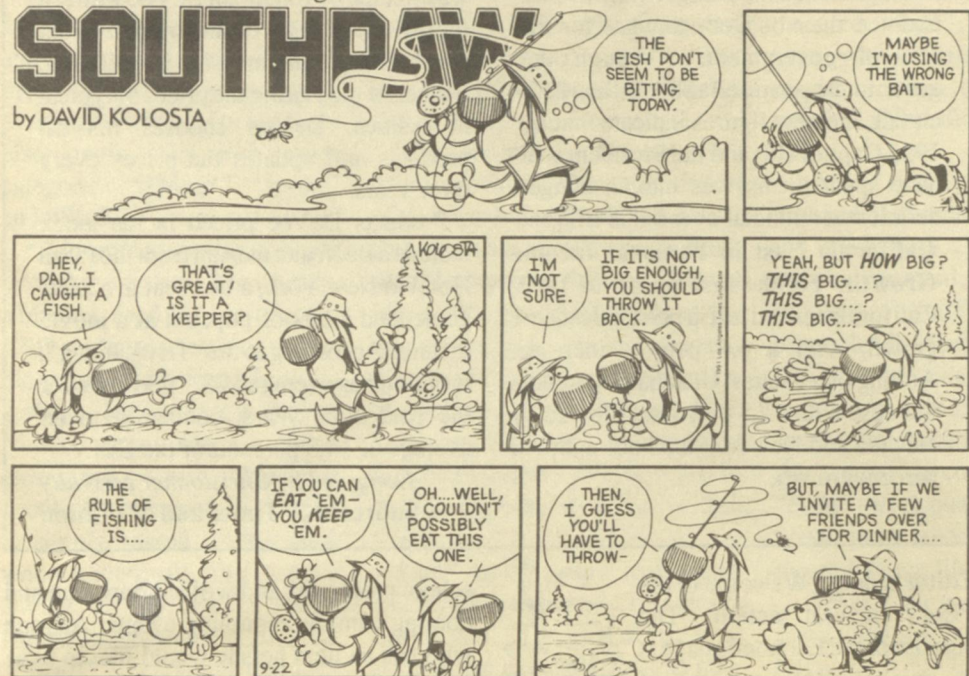
Over the years many USD students have participated in the Southeast San Diego Tutoring Program. This allows a student to receive credit from the English Department by signing up for English 93 (Freshmen and Sophomores) or English 193 (Juniors and Seniors). It's a great idea to get involved with the community and to make a difference in another's life.

Students tutor at any of six elementary schools in Southeast San Diego. Each one is

free to select the grade preferred as well as to choose between a public or a private school.

This tutorial experience is valuable for a variety of majors: education, English, psychology, sociology, Spanish. In addition, working with children in the inner city makes one appreciate the necessity of solid educational foundations if conditions of life are to change and improve. The sense of being "an agent of change" in some small way is very rewarding for tutors.

For more information about the Southeast San Diego Tutoring Program an organizational meeting will be held on Thursday, September 12 and Tuesday, September 17 at 11:15 (Camino 101).



September 12, 1991-VISTA-7



Post It!



USD's Weekly bulletin board

ICC

The ICC (Inter-Club Council) will hold its first meeting of the year on Sept. 16 (11:30a.m.-1p.m.) in Forum A. Topics will include responsibilities of ICC representatives and the opportunities provided for clubs. Lunch will be served.

Hate Crime Forum

Topics include recent increase of hate crime in San Diego and history of hate crime. Featured speakers: Luis Aragon (San Diego District Attorney's Office), Morris Casuto (Anti-Defamation League), Jerry Chagala (SD Human Relations Community).

Volunteer Recruitment Fair

Meet the student coordinators of each project in front of the UC on Thursday, Sept. 19 (11a.m.-1p.m.). Sponsored by AS Community Service.

Asylum positions open

Many positions are still open for the Asylum. Apply in the AS office in the bottom of the UC.

To have your announcement listed visit us at the VISTA! Deadline for announcement is the Monday prior to publication.

Scholarship Corner

Name of program: Minority Graduate Fellowship

Name of Sponsor: National Research Council

\$\$\$ Available: \$14,000 for 12 month fellowship tenure

Criteria: 1) Member of one of the following ethnic minority groups: American Indian, Black/ African American, Hispanic, Native Alaskan (Eskimo or Aleut), or Native Pacific Islander (Polynesian or Micronesian); 2) U.S. citizen or national or permanent resident alien of the U.S.

Deadline: November 8, 1991

Further information: Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20418

Name of program: Graduate Fellowship
Name of Sponsor: National Research Council

\$\$\$ Available: \$14,000 for 12 month fellowship tenure

Criteria: 1) U.S. citizen or national or permanent resident alien of the U.S.

Deadline: November 8, 1991

Further information: Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20418

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Classifieds & Personals

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CA graduates face uncertain future

by Christopher McNulty
Vista Econ Editor

As we start another school year at the University of San Diego, the California economy continues to struggle to climb out of its current recession. The latest unemployment figures released last week by the Labor Department were further evidence that California continues to struggle and lag behind its western neighbors.

Although California's jobless rate fell slightly to 7.3 percent, it still remained higher than the national average of 6.8 percent.

Additional statistics echo these figures. For example, job growth from May of 1990 to May of 1991 was a dismal 0.2 percent, which ranked California 31st nationwide. Job growth, though, was highest in the West. Nebraska lead all states with a 4.7 percent increase followed by Idaho with 4.6, Utah 4.2, and Nevada 4.1. Washington was close behind in seventh at 2.9 percent with Colorado in ninth at 2.6 percent and Arizona in tenth at 2.5 percent.

The current situation has been caused by a number of different factors. The cuts in defense spending as well as a weakened high-tech industry have both contributed to the problem. High taxes and the five-year drought have been additional burdens. The most disturbing factor to many of today's students may be the rapid departure of California companies to bordering states.

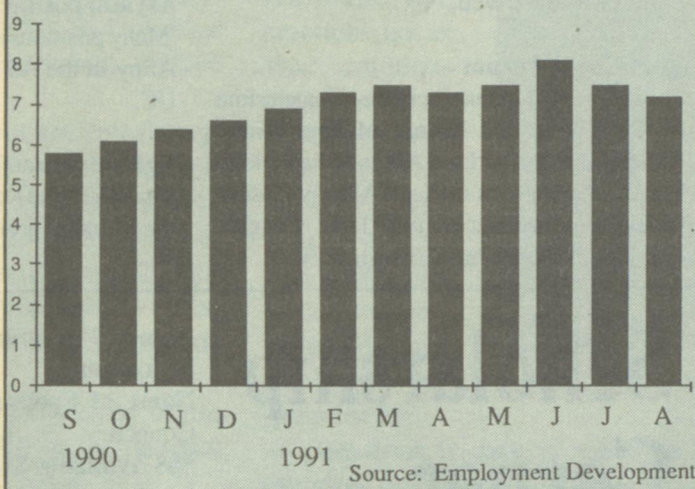
According to Phillip Vicent of Los Angeles' First Interstate, "One theme of these states is they are all here digging for jobs. Everybody is mining the California job gold mine." With lower taxes and various incentives, the other Western states have been successful at inducing industry to relocate.

"I don't think people really understand the magnitude of the implications," stated Carl Covitz, the California secretary of business, transportation and housing.

One implication for today's students and tomorrow's labor force may be to leave California in order to find sufficient employ-

California Unemployment

Percent of work force, seasonally adjusted



ment. Some future USD graduates who had planned on settling right here in Southern California may have to look towards Nevada, Arizona, and Washington to find their first job.

Since a majority of the companies leaving the state have been involved in manufacturing, one possible solution would be for California to concentrate on other kinds of businesses. But in order to make this type of effort, it would require government, business and labor coordination, which currently does not exist in sufficient amounts for such an attempt.

Russ Britt of the *San Diego Union* explained that there are "fundamental roadblocks to keeping- and developing- business in Southern California. These roadblocks include: high land and housing costs, high tax rates, cheaper alternatives in other states, a steadily declining quality of life, and a complex regulatory environment."

All this pessimistic information does not mean that there will not be jobs in California for future graduates, but if anyone has read this far into the article without flipping the page in despair, they (especially the freshman) may be asking "why in the world did I choose USD when I could have stayed at the state school in my home town and actually had a future?" Well, all I can say is that the beach is only five miles away and McDonald's is always hiring.

Economic Highlights

Butterfly Farmers: In Papua New Guinea the Insect Farming & Trading Agency has been helping the local people to take hold of an economic opportunity. The butterflies of Papua New Guinea are valued by collectors around the world and the small farms have been successful at collecting the delicate insects. Not only do the farmers benefit from the growing industry, but the rain forests (where the butterflies thrive) are being spared from destruction.

Expect Megadeficits: The Office of Management and Budget (OMB) has updated their budget estimates for the Federal government. Though the government promised a \$500 billion deficit cut, the new figures indicate that by 1995 Capitol Hill and the President will have spent themselves into a budget deficit that will total over \$1.08 trillion.

California Last in Personal Income Growth: For the first quarter of 1991, California ranked last in personal income growth with a 4.6 percent increase. Among other states, Utah had the largest increase with a 7.8 percent, followed by Nevada and New Mexico both with 7.0 percent growth.

Harvest Threatened: Due to this summer's cooler temperatures, the ripening of California's crops has been slowed. As a result, many farmers are being forced to postpone their harvest by as much as two weeks leaving the crops susceptible to early fall rains.

KFC Joins the City of Lights: Kentucky Fried Chicken plans to open its first restaurant in Paris later this month.



Trivia Index Rises: The "Trivia Index" was created by Raymond DeVoe who felt the government's Consumer Price Index was an inaccurate measure of inflation. Instead of measuring the prices of typical necessities, DeVoe chooses his 50 products and updates the prices every three years.

Products DeVoe priced in his index include a Beefeater martini from the Plaza Hotel in New York, a box seat at a Mets game, and a box of popcorn at a movie theatre. According to the "Trivia Index", inflation has averaged 28.7 percent over the past three years, compared to an average of 14.3 percent for the CPI.

Compiled by Christopher McNulty
Source: LA Times and SD Union

Editor's note: Welcome to the Vista's newest section. The purpose of the Economic page is to give students a view of business and economic activity in the world and at USD. Besides financial news, the page will profile various business



school professors and will announce up and coming campus economic events. Anyone who has an item he/she would like to have covered in the Economic page or who is interested in writing for this section should contact Chris McNulty at the VISTA office extension x4714.

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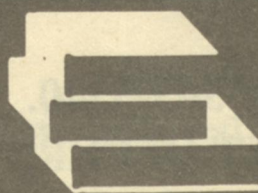
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Flu's Views

By Jeff Fluharty

Welcome back USD, and congratulations, you have just finished the first line of Flu's column. Continue on please.

When one moves out it forces an individual to evaluate, assess, and gaze in amazement at all their worldly belongings. I think every material item I or anybody else owns falls into three categories: "Things," "Junk," and "Stuff."

"Things" are necessities for everyday survival, like clothes, a blanket, food etc. (or for some USD students a bottle of peroxide and a blow dryer.) "Junk" is garbage, for instance a broken Nintendo game or a piece of that clear plastic a Cup-O-Noodles is needlessly wrapped in. "Junk" is simply tossed in the trash where it eventually take its place among all the rest of man's wonderful creations as land fill.

"Stuff" is everything that does not fall into the first two categories. "Stuff" ranges from that ceramic Bart Simpson to your stamp collection of dead reggae singers. "Stuff" is difficult to deal with because you do not necessarily need it, like "Things," but you cannot quite get yourself to part with it, like "Junk."

Sometimes "Stuff" has sentimental value like the cowboy hat you stole from **Wild Bill's Bar** that night you rode the mechanical bull naked while hum-

ming "I Can't Get No Satisfaction." Other times we are simply given free "Stuff" by other people. Just the other day when I bought a pair of dress-shoes I was given a cool spoon/putty knife type thing that can not only be used to slide my foot into my sisters shoes (if I had a sister), but also to frost a cake.

Parents are also notorious for hoarding "Stuff." Our garage is full of Wonder Juicer Drink Machines, Belly Burners, handy dandy **Buddha Meditations Pillows**, and lava lamps. But generally speaking (or writing because this is a newspaper) "Stuff" is a gross exaggeration of what we believe are necessities. Don't argue with me, I know about those 12 sweaters you have just in case it happens to snow in San Diego.

"Stuff" makes people feel important. It makes us happy. Like George Carlin said, "The goal of life is to accumulate as much s#@t as possible." That's why we are all in college, so someday we can make tons of money and buy oodles of "Stuff," right? People don't want intellectual growth, love, romance or a **Sonny and Cher** reunion tour, they want "Stuff." (I just noticed that I am only half way through my column, and I have already use the word "Stuff" twelve times. Pretty cool, huh?)

If the Psychologist **Abraham Maslow** were alive today his "Hierarchy of Needs" would not be headed with Self-Actualization, but

"Stuff," and lots of it.

To get to the bottom of this bizarre phenomena of western society's lust for "Stuff," I would like to take a look at the origin of the word. "Stuff" comes from the latin root "stuffium" which means, "opium of the hollow people." (No I didn't make that up.)

Many people recognize the problem of our society producing too much trash which **destroys the environment**, but few see the problem of "Stuff" which is used as people fill. I don't mean "people fill" in a physical sense (I just mentally pictured someone swallowing their baseball card collection), but in an emotional sense. "Stuff" inadequately fills our needs, and is a substitute for things missing in our lives.

What I am trying to say is I don't think true happiness can be found in a 1,000 watt, quadraphonic, dual cassette, super stereo, compact disc player. I think one just might need a little more out of life. (I am sure someone just said, "Ya, I'd need a set of bitchin' speakers too.") Not more stuff, but just more. Whatever more may be.

Remember **Shel Silverstein's** "Sarah Cynthia Sylvia Stout who would not take the garbage out...and there, in the garbage she did hate, Poor Sarah met an awful fate, That I cannot right now relate."

Bikes and Smokes

By Scott Stanfeild
VISTA Reporter

When first going to see *Harley Davidson and the Marlboro Man*, you may be intimidated by the fact that there are only two or three other people in the audience. This does not reflect the quality of film, but after a summer of adventure films such as *Terminator 2* and *Robin Hood*, the public usually has had its fill of action pictures. As a result, *Harley Davidson and the Marlboro Man* has probably less marquee value than it deserves.

The story begins when Harley Davidson, Mickey Rourke, and the Marlboro Man, Don Johnson, try to save a buddy from losing his bar to a corrupt bank. The plot takes off in all sorts of directions from there, scattered like the characters Rourke and Johnson play, but fun to follow.

Unlike *Terminator 2* or *Robin*

Hood, *Harley Davidson* doesn't seem to take itself as seriously. This isn't a movie with a message. The action sequences are free-for-all cowboy fare and are extremely funny, especially the scenes involving Rourke. Backing up Rourke is Johnson's comic portrayal of the Marlboro Man, a hustler with a boot fetish. Johnson goes through the movie with easy charm-but manages to steal a scene or two. The movie contains a few corny lines here and there, but Johnson and Rourke seem to be having fun with it; and it shows in their acting.

Harley-Davidson and The Marlboro Man isn't up to Schwarzeneggerian standards as the rest of the summer crop of movies have been. But, the lack of pompousness only adds to the fun. The result is an entertaining movie for the end of the summer.

On-Campus Entertainment

AS Film Forum presents

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Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in the UC Forum AB and
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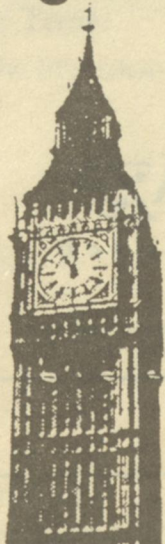
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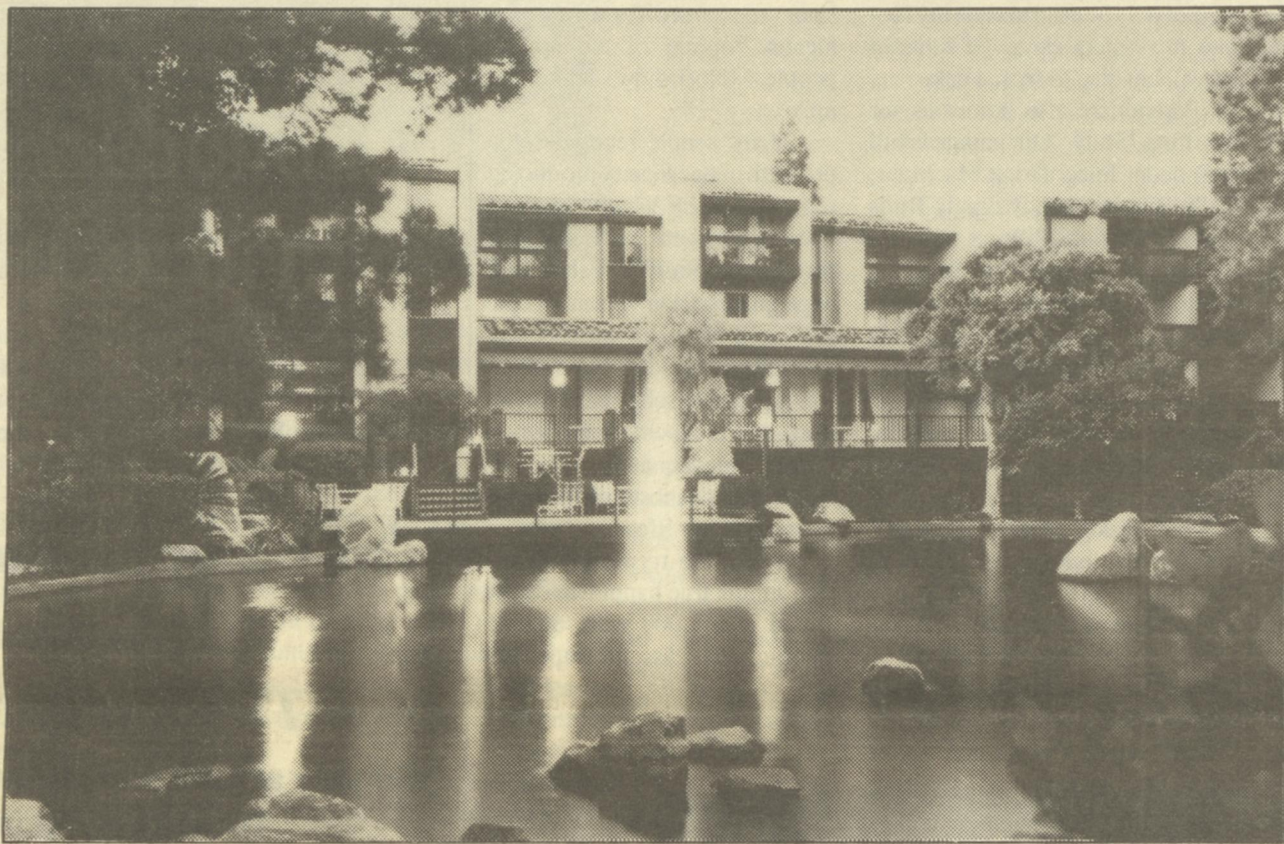
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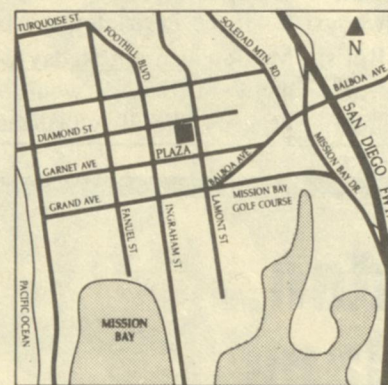
And how's *this* for roughing it? The beach is blocks away. There's a 24-hour security guard. Four swimming pools. Spas and saunas. Five nightlighted tennis courts. And the average price of a home in this neighborhood is over \$300,000, according to a recent *LA Times* survey.

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Goodbye Sligh: There's a new sheriff in town, and he's Jewish



One of many self-appreciating editorials

By Mark Wadia

Welcome all.

My name is Mark Wadia, and I'm the new editor of the Vista's Off-Beat section. I have been entrusted with the awesome responsibility of making the USD student body laugh. A responsibility only rivalled by that of the Vista's Politics section. Now, considering that the Vista does not have a section on Politics, you probably can fully appreciate the position with which I have been endowed.

Based upon what you might have read so far and what you will read in the future, you might be saying to yourself, "This kid's a sham. He's just a Meschugene!" ("Meschugene", being a Yiddish word that roughly translates to "Person who bobs for apples in septic tank", which in turn, implies, "He's full of it".) In my defense to this accusation I would like to say, YES, most likely you're right. I am Meshugene. I've never written humor for any kind of publication in my life. The only reason I got this job is because the Vista's Editor-In-Chief, C. Hardy Kalisher, saw me do my Jello Trick (long story) in the cafeteria, and thought I was funny. Luckily, he is a relatively simple person with simple needs.

I'm also lucky to have a very talented and funny person on my staff. (Actually, he is my staff, but we're working on getting other writers.) His name is Kent McClure, and he is originally from Canada. We all know how funny Canadians can be, ie. John Candy, Martin Short, Ben Johnson. Well, Kent is just as funny as anything else to come out of Canada in the recent years. Unfortunately, Kent is illiterate, but when I have someone this good at my disposal, I learn to make sacrifices.

Despite the seemingly whimsical nature of humor, one of the concerns brought to my attention upon acceptance of the job, was the issue of offending people. Let me say that humor, by nature, often offends certain people. But in no way let it be construed that I am a racist, sexist, or any other kind of -ist for that matter. During my editorship I'll try my best to only cast stones where they are truly deserved.

As for any abusive letter-writing political-correctness freaks there who want to change the word "women" to "womyn" and the word "Mexican" to "person of Hispano-Native American descent". You can go and Off-Beat...but not necessarily in that order.

I'll now leave you with two words of advice to head while reading Off-Beat: Try to take things with a grain of salt, and learn to laugh at yourself. You never know, you may learn something from humor.

Looking sharp at the Alcala Bazaar

By Kent McClure
VISTA Off-Beat
Assistant Editor

Of all the numerous and unique novelty booths displayed to USD students at the Alcala Bazaar on Wednesday the 4th, the knife and hand weapons booth was by far the most popular.

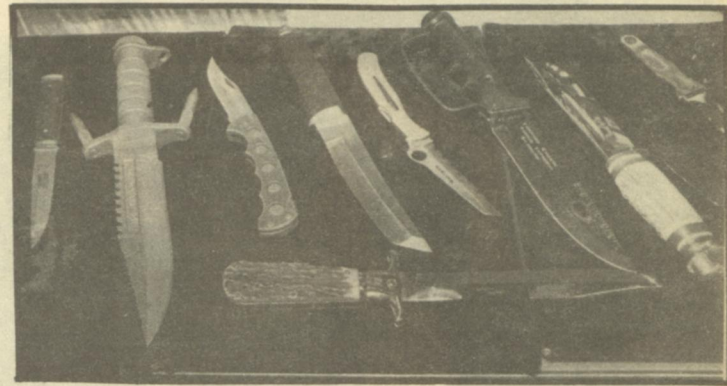
This khaki-colored weapons tent, located at the far end of Marian Way, allowed students to choose from dozens of hand-held knives, clubs and impaling devices. The tent shop keeper, who prefers to be called Lt. Grissle, a name he acquired in Vietnam, was busily showing students of all ages the various types of blades and survival knives. Late in the day when sales were slowing down, Lt. Grissle was able to give us a personal interview on the popularity of his products.

"I think in this day and age all students should carry a knife," growled Grissle. "Especially the long-legged freshman that I have had the pleasure of watching today."

In an attempt to get Grissle's mind off the female sights and back on topic I asked him to demonstrate some of the knife's displayed.

"This particular blade is my favorite," beamed Lt. Grissle as he selected a silver hunting knife with a serrated top edge. "It cuts through muscle, sinew and even bone with one forceful stab."

He then demonstrated this by gutting a dead beaver that was hanging from a chain within the tent. As inderdes spilled to the floor, Lt. Grissle cackled in true Robert Duvall



VISTA file photos

style, "I love the smell of beaver in the morning!"

In order to once again return Grissle's attention away from his distractions, and back on topic, I asked him to show me the most popular blade sold to USD students.

"When I attempt to sell a blade, I first like to ask the civilian to think about what he or she will be using the knife for," said Grissle patiently. "To tell you the truth, I was very surprised by the USD student's choice of weapon."

"At UCSD our big seller is the Hari Kari blade, a simple solution to stress management that many students there have found effective," noted Grissle. "And over at the SDSU campus we mostly sell machete's, which I suppose is to help deal with crowd control. But I was surprised to find that the most popular blade purchased at USD was the WHITE, pearl handed butterfly knife. Now, while this isn't our sharpest blade, it is extremely convenient and pleasurable to use."

Regardless of what sword, saber, or hatchet best suits your needs, you can rest assured that the fashion this year is steel at your side instead of a fanny pack.

HOSTILE MAN'S TOP SEVEN:

Top Seven Things Nuns at USD do in Their Spare Time:

1. Crank call the freshmen in Maher Hall
2. Nunnercize
3. Kick bad habits
4. The Pennant
5. Abstinence
6. Hang out in front of Camino with the Sigma Chi's
7. Monster truck races at Jack Murphy Stadium

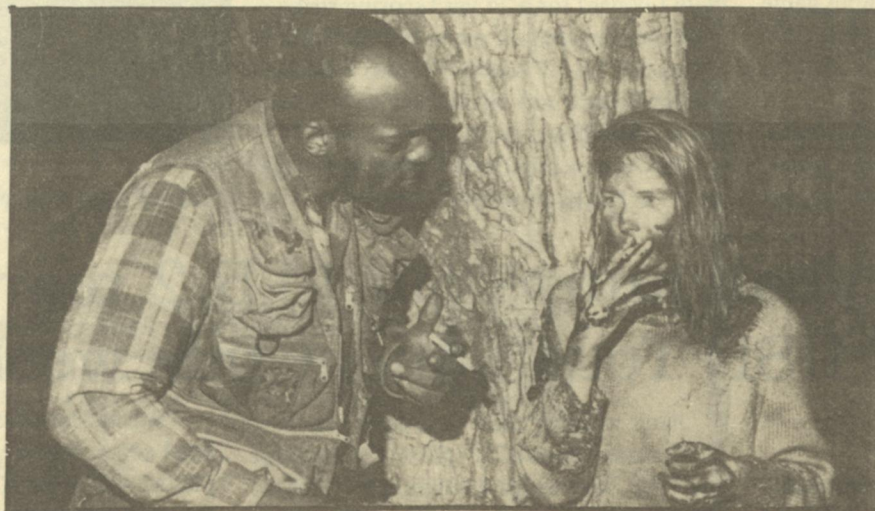
Assistant Director of Student Activities practical joke blows up in his own face

By Mark Wadia
VISTA Off-Beat Editor

L. Reuben Mitchell, director of events at USD, was recently seen during Orientation Week, passing out exploding cigarettes to the incoming freshmen. Mitchell, who you may have seen walking about the UC, was once a respected member of the USD community, until this recent incident.

When asked to comment on this episode, Dean of Students Tom Burke replied, "The whole administration was shocked. Up until now he was our 'golden boy.'" The Dean continued, "When we looked back at his record, it was spotless... well, except for the incident involving the nun, the jar of honey, and the rubber chicken. But that was so long ago."

Sara Hudson, a current USD Freshman,



VISTA file photos

was one of Mitchell's first victims. "He seemed so nice. He told me that smoking was cool and would make me look mature. So I lit up, and then... then... ah... it was horrible!" Sara then became despondent, curled up in the corner, and started babbling something about a sale at Nordstroms.

back. I thought that at least the guys at Off-Beat would understand. C'mon Mark, don't take everything too seriously, just relax. Here, sit back and have a smoke with me...."

(Due to certain medical circumstances, the Reuben Mitchell article will be completed at a later date.)

When Mitchell was tracked down and asked about his deeds, which are now collectively being called the O-Week Cigarette Massacre, he responded, "Can't anyone take a joke anymore? All I wanted to do was welcome the incoming freshmen in a fun-loving light-hearted way. Even Dean Burke is chastizing me. Heck, he was the master mind, (or should I say master body), behind the infamous Vista streakings a couple of years



Norm Choi/VISTA

Junior Chugger Adair scored the lone goal in USD's 1-0 defeat of UC Santa Barbara. The 15th ranked Toreros host San Diego State State Saturday at 7:30pm.

Ranked and ready



1-0 win kicks off season for #15 Torero soccer

C. Hardy Kalisher
Vista Editor-in-Chief

Seamus McFadden is a pretty happy coach right now.

His Torero soccer team is coming off its best season ever and is ranked #15 in the nation by *Soccer America*. This is the season that USD is to prove to the nation that its program is here to stay.

However, there is one big question that looms over McFadden's team—defense. For the past four years defense was the least of McFadden's worries with All-American sweeper Trong Nyugen protecting the Torero back-third.

With Nyugen testing his skills at the professional level and the Toreros' other Captain Brendan Griffin attending USD's Law School, the defense has a new look.

The Toreros put their new defense to the test in Saturday's season opener against UC Santa Barbara and the result was the same as many of last season's final scores. The Guachos were shutout.

It was only the first game of the season, but a tough Santa Barbara team applied enough

pressure to the back-third to show what they were made of this season.

"UCSB was a difficult opponent," said McFadden, "I was pleased with our effort especially on the defensive end."

This year's defense features junior returning starter Alex Streicek. Streicek was the Toreros stopper last year. Peter Orona, David Fullerton, and Rober Ducey join Streicek on defense.

USD will get another chance to test their defense against cross-town rival San Diego State University. The Aztecs were 11-6-3 in 1990 and did not play the Toreros last Fall.

The last time the Toreros were matched against the Aztecs was in the Aztec Bowl at SDSU. In what was one of the most exciting games in Torero history, the two rivals ended in a 1-1 overtime tie. It is no secret that Aztec coach Chuck Clegg and McFadden walked off the field after exchanging bitter words.

"You still have never beat'n us," said Clegg in 1989.

Clegg was right in that in the 10 times the two schools have met, the Aztecs lead the series with eight wins. The two teams have tied twice.

Well, it's 1991 and the Toreros are the national power this time. Playing in Torero Stadium has meant a win for the Toreros.

"It'll be nice to get into Torero Stadium," McFadden said.

USD defense, running game too much for Menlo



Toreros upend Oaks 13-3

By Brian Brokowski
Vista Sports Editor

As the Toreros started the 1991 season, questions circulated about potential weaknesses. Could Michael Bennett fill the shoes of four year starter Brendon Murphy? Would an inexperienced offensive line prove to be a problem?

The Toreros shoved those questions to the backburner Saturday night by frustrating the Menlo Oaks with their strengths. A tenacious defense and persistent running game held the visiting Oaks at bay all night as USD opened their season with a 13-3 victory at Torero Stadium.

"We always expect to have a good defense, and this year is no exception," said Fogerty.

It was the fourth year in a row the Toreros

have won their first game.

USD rushed for 151 yards on the night while holding Menlo to just 34.

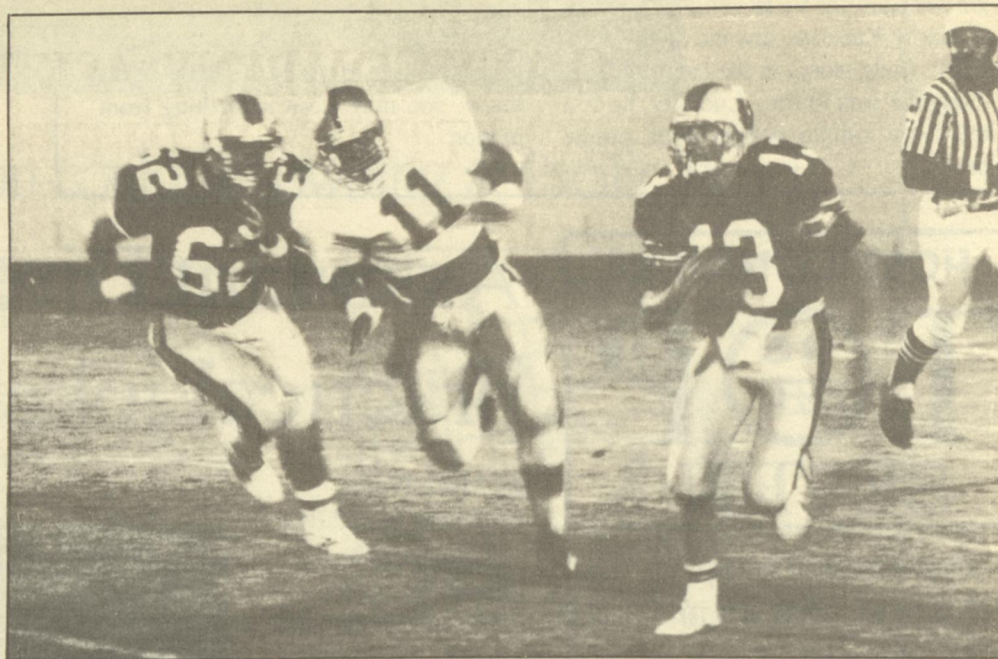
"Our Wing-T offense is primarily a running attack," Fogerty said. "We felt like our defense was in such control that we just ran the ball at them. We didn't want to let them back in the game."

Menlo took a 3-0 lead with John Antongiovanni's 42 yard field-goal in the second quarter. USD took the lead for good minutes later on Bennet's 5 yard touchdown pass to a wide open Brad Leonard in the endzone. The point after attempt failed.

The same combination gave USD some third quarter insurance, as Bennet hooked up with Leonard for a 24 yard scoring strike.

Bennet finished the game completing 6 of 10 passes for 81 yards. Torero freshman Willie Branch led all rushers with 50 net yards, including a crafty 35 yard carry.

The Toreros are idle this Saturday. They travel to Redlands on Sept. 21



Norm Choi/VISTA

Junior quarterback Michael Bennett (#13) eludes Masa Miyashiro (#11) of Menlo.

Torera volleyball jumps out to 5-2 mark, hosts Volleyworld USD Tournament this weekend

By Brian Brokowski
Vista Sports Editor

Home court advantage is often referred to as monumental in sports contests, but don't tell the USD volleyball team. Despite not yet having played a match in their own Sports Center, the team is 5-2, tied for Pepperdine with the best record in the WCC.



Nikki Wallace

After winning their first three matches, the Toreras earned a 2-2 split this weekend at the CSU Northridge Invitational. Toreras Nikki Wallace and Jennifer Lofftus continued set the pace for the team. Both gained All-Tournament honors.

Lofftus, a freshman, led the Toreras with 44 kills and 42 digs during the weekend. Wallace, last year's WCC freshman of the year, recorded 41 kills, 18 block assists, and a .325 hitting percentage. It was the second All-Tournament selection of the year for Wallace.

"We had an off-and-on weekend," USD head coach Sue Hegerle-Snyder said. "We played well in the matches we won and were not very consistent in the other matches."

This weekend the Toreras host the Volleyworld USD Invitational. The four team round-robin event includes George Washington University, Cal State Sacramento, Northern Arizona and USD.

"We want to do really well in this tournament," Hegerle-Snyder said. "The field is very competitive and should provide some interesting matches."

USD THIS WEEK

VOLLEYBALL

Volleyworld USD Tournament
Sept. 13 - CSU Sac. vs. GWU 5:00pm
USD vs. No. Arizona 7:00pm
Sept. 14 - GWU vs. No. Ariz. 10:00am
USD vs. CSU Sac. Noon

SOCCER

Sept. 14 - vs. San Diego State 7:30pm
Sept. 17 - vs. UNLV 7:30pm

CROSS COUNTRY

Sept. 14 - vs. San Diego State and LMU
Morley Field

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BECAUSE.

Cross Country teams place second and third at LMU meet

In their first meet of the 1991 fall season, the USD men's and women's cross country teams performed well.

The USD men placed second behind Loyola Marymount and ahead of Pepperdine, Santa Clara and San Francisco.

Junior Jeff Ertwine was USD's top finisher in the men's 8 kilometers with a time of 28:30. USD's other four racers were junior Matt Young (29:05), junior Gabe Vaca (29:11), junior Bill Clárk (29:12) and sophomore Mike Mulvihill (30:11).

Team scores were as follows: LMU (51), USD (65), Pepperdine (73), Santa Clara (80)

and USF (113).

Said head coach Rich Cota, "I was concerned about our first race because of our low numbers and depth. But we went up there with the minimum number of runners and placed second."

The USD women placed third in the 5 kilometer race. USD freshman Jennifer McCann placed third in the event with a 20:34 showing. Teammates following her were senior Erin Kelly (22:36), senior Patty Rosen (22:40), freshman Kate Mundy (23:36) and senior Wendy Wibbles (24:31).

The Toreras finished third at the meet.

USD CREW

MEN: Former high school athletes wishing to try a new sport, or men wishing become college athletes should try out!

WOMEN: Whether you are looking for a new sport, or your first sport, collegiate rowing offers a challenge you don't want to miss.

COXWAINS: Men and women under 120 pounds can compete as coxwains, whose responsibilities range from steering to directing race strategy.

INFORMATIONAL MEETINGS

THURSDAY SEPT. 12 UNIVERSITY CENTER FORUM B

Novice Men and Women 11:30 - 12:30pm

Varsity Men and Women 12:30 - 1:30pm

If you are unable to attend, please call the crew office at 260-4803

Men's Coach - Brooks Dagman

Women's Coach - Merisa Hurtado

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Entries due today for weekend tourney

Welcome and welcome back to USD! In an attempt to get this semester rolling on a positive note, the IM department is sponsoring a 3x3 Multi-sport Tournament this Saturday. Hurry though, entries are due tonight at the 5:00pm captains' meeting. The team fee is \$10.

Teams of three (roster limit: 4) will compete in basketball, football, over-the-line,

and hockey (or volleyball) in a round robin format. All action will take place on or near the canyon field with check-in time being 9:30am. The games will begin promptly at 10:00am. It promises to be a fun-filled Saturday and a great way to get some exercise. So sign-up tonight and join in on the fun.

Fraternity award offered

Once again the IM department will be sponsoring a fraternity participation and sportsmanship award. Each fraternity will accumulate points based on the number of teams signed up per league and special event. Points will be deducted for forfeits and incidences of poor sportsmanship.

Last Spring, **Phi Kappa Theta** took top honors, stopping a 3-semester reign by **Delta Tau Delta**. Who will win it in the Fall?

SEPTEMBER IM CALENDER OF EVENTS

SPORT	CAPTAINS MEETING*	PLAY BEGINS	PLAY DAYS	ENTRY FEE
3x3 Tourney	Thurs. 9-12, 5:00pm	9-14	9-14 only	\$10
Softball (m)	Thurs. 9-19, 5:00pm	9-22	Sundays	\$25
Softball (cr)	Thurs. 9-19, 5:00pm	9-21	Saturdays	\$25
Volleyball (cr)	Thurs. 9-19, 5:30pm	9-22	Sundays	\$15
Football (m)	Thurs. 9-26, 5:00pm	9-28	Saturdays	\$25
Spd Soccer(m/w)	Thurs. 9-26, 5:30pm	10-2	Wed., Tues.	\$20
Hockey (m/w)	Thurs. 10-3, 5:00pm	10-7	Mon., Tues.	\$25
Water Polo(cr)	Thurs. 10-3 5:30pm	10-6	Sundays	\$20

*All Captains meetings will be held at the Sports Center IM office. Entry fees are due at the captains meeting.

*The entry fee is per team.



Co-Rec Softball Moves to Saturdays

The ever-popular co-rec softball league will see its play held on Saturdays this semester while the mens league remains on Sundays. This change will allow the co-rec games to be played on the softball field, and should allow more players to participate in both the mens and co-rec leagues.

Entries for both leagues are due at the

captains' meeting on Thursday, September 19 at 5:00pm. As always, the fee remains \$25 per team, \$10 of which is refundable if no forfeits occur. The roster limit is again 16 players per team, and captains are encouraged to have close to the limited number. Start organizing your teams now since play will begin on September 21 (co-rec) and 22 (mens).

Volleyball entries are due Thursday

The co-rec 4x4 volleyball season begins on Sunday, September 22 with team entries due at the 5:30pm September 19, captains' meeting. The entry fee this year is a modest \$15 per team, \$10 of which is refundable if no forfeits occur.

The league will run three weeks plus a week of playoffs and matches will be played in the "team volleyball" concept. Each match will consist of a game of womens doubles, a game of mens doubles, and a game of co-rec 4x4. The winning team will be the one that has accumulated the most total points. Again as usual, teams will have an option of signing up for the A (competitive) or B (recreational) league.

Looking for a team? Join the free agents

The intramural sports program at U.S.D. offers a wide variety of activities to help accomodate the wants and needs of the student population.

There is, literally, something for everyone. Even if you do not know enough other students to form a team, you can play the sport of your choice - Be a Free Agent!

There is a free agents' meeting each Wednesday night to form teams for whatever sport is closing the following night.

Simply attend the meeting(s) of your choice and you will be placed on a team and will be ready to start joining in on the fun of playing IM sports. The meeting time for each sport are listed on page 18 of the Campus Recreation magazine.

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Do you need an exercise partner?

The intramural sports department is currently compiling a list of students who are looking for partners with whom to run, bike, or play tennis. If you are looking for an exercise buddy, fill out a form at the Sports Center IM office. In a few weeks, we will post a list of names and phone numbers so that you and others can find partners to work out with. This list will be constantly updated so there will be no need to exercise alone.

IMNOTES: 1) Entries for the upcoming flag football and speed soccer seasons are due on September 26. Start forming your teams now. 2) No ID, no play! Remember to bring your USD ID to your first intramural contest in each sport. Alumni are required to purchase an

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