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SDSU gets cuts, USD gets bucks

By Jen Partin
VISTA Staff

Unlike the severe cuts neighboring SDSU has suffered from this year, USD will benefit from more student services. This means more Apple computer labs and financial aid due to the University's efforts to achieve 'an education for a new age' through the Capital Campaign Fund.



President Hughes

President Author Hughes, in his annual commentary to the administration last Friday, focused on the

campaign and its impact on USD. The campaign began in 1986 and was created to raise money for three specific areas: student financial aid, facilities improvement and expanded faculty programs and research. The campaign, chaired by Joanne Warren, set a \$47.5 million goal to be raised by Sept. 1991. To date, the campaign has collected about \$43 million and expects to raise the remaining amount by year end.

Hughes recognized that an unstable economy has resulted in a greater need for student financial aid services. The campaign has already raised \$10.7 million for financial aid. In addition, the Wine-

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Cents down the drain

Mele C. Feazell
VISTA Staff

Laundry, it's a dirty job, but we have to do it. However, increased washing prices may deter students from doing it at all.

"I used to do my laundry at the beach while I was laying out," explained Pamela O'Brooke a junior at USD. "Recently, though, the laundromat has increased their price from 75 cents to \$1.25. I may hate waiting for the machines, but if it will save me 50 cents a load - I'd rather wait."

Under the water rates tentatively approved by the City Council, commercial businesses are expected to cut their water usage by 20 percent over the 1989 base year regardless of the nature of the business. There was a meeting held Monday afternoon to discuss revisions to the rate structure. The debate was on whether or not sewer and water rates should increase. (The outcome has not been released yet.)

The laundry coin operation at the bottom of Linda Vista, Sutton's, made an increase of 25 cents back

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USD in Brief

Campus Connections presents Shadoe Stevens, host of ABC Radio's American Top 40, announcer and guest on "Hollywood Squares."

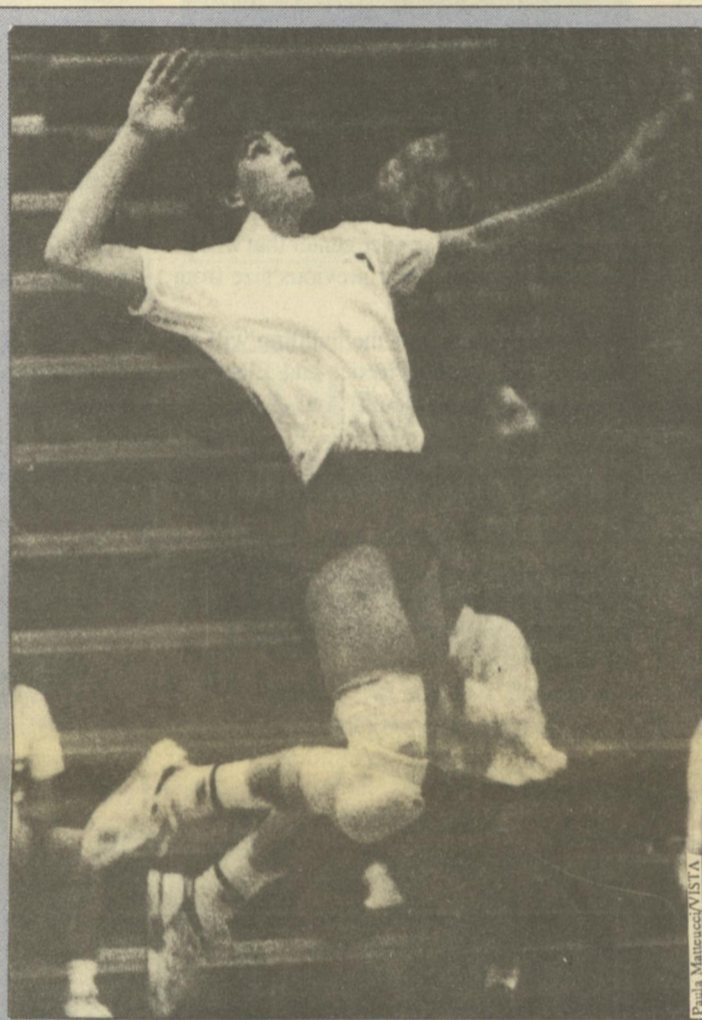
Shadoe will be speaking at USD on Monday, October 14 at 7 pm at the Manchester Auditorium. Shadoe's presentation will be on drug and alcohol abuse. This is part of USD's

Alcohol Awareness Week which also includes Alpha Phi's Red Ribbon Tying.

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Shadoe lived in the fast lane prior to becoming sober over seven years ago.

You are welcome to join Shadoe on Monday for his presentation and a question and answer session.



Andrea Bruns goes for the slam against Gonzaga. See page 17.

College Life

Conservative green grass

By Jennifer Crane
Special to the VISTA

California has been experiencing a drought for the last five years. Water conservation is now an essential part of everyday living. I talked to Roger Manion of the USD physical plant to find out what our University has done to help conserve water and how long we have been practicing water conservation methods.

According to Mr. Manion, USD was well ahead of everyone else in anticipating a long term drought situation. As early as 1988 installation of low flow toilets, shower heads and irrigation pipes was already underway. The toilets have since been updated, reducing consumption in the toilets from 3 gallons to 1.5 and in the shower heads

reducing the flow from 3 to 2 gallons a minute. We meet the 20 percent consumption cutback determined by district water authorities. Even if we didn't, fines are not levied against consumers because, in actuality, we have an unlimited water supply. The City of San Diego, from where our water supply comes, has requested we cutback, but it is not required.

At this point you might be wondering why our campus is so green and lavishly landscaped when there is a drought. One fact that might help justify this is that of all the water used in the California, only 20 percent is used by the people, and of that 20 percent, 4 percent is used for landscaping. Eighty percent of the water supply is used by farmers. Perhaps it is time they started some serious conservation measures too. Having a green lawn

Entertainment

Two Acts: Upstage

By Christine Sepiol
Vista Staff

The Upstage Players, a USD theater group, will be presenting two acts from "Lovers and Other Strangers," written by Joseph Bologna and Renee Taylor, Tuesday, October 15, 11:30-12:30 in UC Forum A.

In the first act, Brenda (Katie O'Rourke) and Jerry (Jay Treat) meet and decide whether to consummate their relationship. Curious about the outcome? See the play.

The second act concerns an argument between a married couple, Wilma and Johnny (Holly Jones and Tim Fox), about who will play the dominant role in the marriage and what their sexual lifestyle will be like. Director Lisa Gallagher describes the act as "very moving and passionate."

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is not necessarily a sign of being a water hog after all. Yes, 45 percent of USD water supply is used to keep the campus greenery thriving, and for good reason. In a study conducted by the Carnegie Foundation in 1988, 62 percent of college seniors polled stated they chose their institution based on the way it looked. Speaking for myself, it was an important factor in my decision to attend USD also. Sixty percent of our landscaping is drought tolerant; it is the grass we roll around on that uses most of the water. Your choice, pavement and water saved or grass and water used.

Data was not available to see how USD stands up to other places, but it seems we are doing our part to help conserve water. It is your turn to use.

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New building takes away parking, but adds to student services

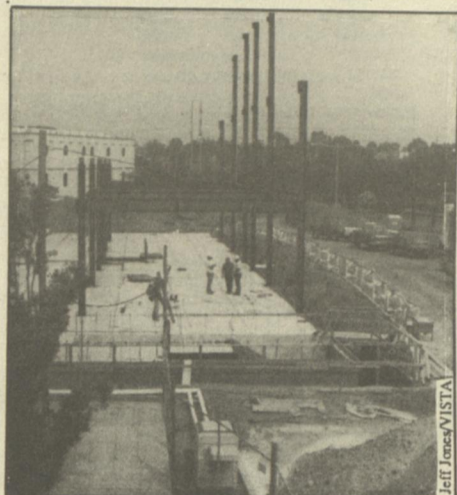
By Rosabeth Casillas
Special to the VISTA

Although the new building being constructed behind Guadalupe Hall will take away 55 parking spaces, it will offer students multi-functional facilities.

By the end of April 1992, the building will be complete and on-schedule, according to Roger Manion, director of Physical Plant. Full occupancy and operation of the building is scheduled for September 1992 after the bookstore and mail service center are remodeled.

The construction costs are under the actual budget of \$5.2 million, and everything is going smoothly Manion said.

The new building will have three levels including a basement. The basement will include the Electrical Mechanical Department, two physical research labs, three general purpose classrooms and a bookstore/



storage room.

The main floor will include a bookstore merchandising and storage area; and the bookstore and mail service center that will be expanded to twice their previous size from Serra.

The second level of the building will include offices of the Physics and Electrical Engineering Departments. And on the third

floor, two Arts and Sciences sections will be added; though it is not determined what particular offices.

Academic computing labs will be expanded in the Serra building after some of the other departments move to the new building. The ground floor offices of Guadalupe Hall will be relocated to the new building also, and the University Relations Department will take the place of those empty spaces.

Also, a patio will be installed between the Law School and the new building, offering more tables and benches.

As for the parking spaces, Manion said it is calculated that there are more parking spaces than needed on campus. It is just the location of the spaces that makes it hard on students.

"The new building sounds great, but it will make it even harder to find parking," said Martha Fernandez, a commuting student to USD.

Where can students park? Watch the spaces and lines

Private parking, private property. Many USD students are finding that it's getting harder to find parking spaces. This means more parking tickets and towing.

According to Secretary of Justice Steve Chucri, the head of USD's Student Court, students have many questions and concerns about parking.

"Some of the common questions are: why doesn't USD make more parking spaces? What is the purpose of one tram, let alone two? Why are there so many Faculty/Staff parking spaces and not more student spaces?" said Chucri.

Gene Trebes of Parking Services said there are 621 Faculty/Staff spaces and 3009 student spaces.

The tram has proven to help alleviate some of USD's parking problems.

"The trams have eliminated parking congestion when conferences come to campus," said Chucri. "The people at-

tending the conferences park at the baseball field and use the tram as a shuttle. The trams have also become a major factor in

transporting students around campus in the late hours of the night."

Rumors of regional ticketing have been denied by the administration. Regional ticketing requires a person who is

ticketed to appeal their ticket through the San Diego municipal court, instead of the USD Student Court. Students who find USD's court to be unfair or too severe may be in for quite a surprise when going to the municipal court system.

"The decision was made to not have regional ticketing on campus at this time," said Chucri. "However, regional ticketing still may happen in the near future."

"Who is this decision up to? Believe it or not, the decision is up to you, the commuter



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gart Foundation has recently pledged \$5.4 million in non-interest bearing student loans. This pledge is contingent on matching grants. But this pledge could result in USD's financial aid resources reaching close to \$14.2 million.

The results of the campaign can already be seen in the new additions to the campus: the Hahn University Center, Manchester Child Development Center, and the Legal Research Center. Due to the money raised by the campaign for facilities, these three additions, as well as renovation and maintenance of current facilities were made possible.

Funds from the campaign will also be used to ensure that USD's faculty and academic programs maintain a contemporary and competitive nature. Some of the \$16 million donated for faculty research and programs have been used to purchase "high-tech" scientific equipment and develop undergraduate research programs. The business department, in order to keep up with a "globalized economy," has embarked upon a new international business center. Hughes stated, in order for USD to remain competitive in its campaign for capital funds, it must continue to provide the quality of education necessary to make a leading university.

In addition to the money raised by the campaign, USD has recently received a grant from the Irvine Foundation and gift from Apple Computers, Inc. The \$1 million Irvine Foundation Grant will aid USD in its efforts to improve the schools curriculum. Apple is donating more Macintosh computers, allowing more computer labs to be opened this fall. The Irvine grant and the Apple computer gift supplement the money already raised from the campaign.

Hughes concluded, "It is evident that USD is embarking upon a new era and an education for a new age. The next 20 years are uncertain but our mission is clear, and we are up to it."

"USD's move to a third-place ranking in western regional private schools implies that the campaign is doing its part to improve the University's ability to provide an academically superior education."

USD Alcohol Awareness Week

Under the direction of Megan Shaw, a USD senior, and the Alpha Phi sorority, red ribbons will be tied onto cars parked on campus this Sunday and Monday to represent a commitment to a drug-free campus. This kick-off precedes the National Red Ribbon Campaign/Drug Awareness Week in San Diego County.

LAUNDRY

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in April. "Laundromat owners use the water shortage as an excuse to cover a lot of increases in overhead, but the water shortage definitely triggered the increase," said the owner of Sutton's Coin Laundry.

Sutton further explained that he finds most USD students looking for a cleaner place to do their laundry. He said that on weekends doing laundry at his place is like a social gathering for the kids. The biggest complaint he gets from students is that they simply hate coming back to the laundromats at school

and finding their clothing spread out everywhere. Many students were having their clothes stolen at USD too.

"Usually I study while doing laundry," said Christine Montgomery, a sophomore from the Valley. "One time I had to go back to my room to get more change, and someone had actually stopped my washer and stolen my jeans. I'd rather pay an extra quarter than buy a new pair of \$50.00 jeans every time I do laundry."

The price increase covers more than just the water rates, it also covers sewage rates and energy fees. According to the San Diego Daily Transcript, Bill Maxum, who owns six

laundromats in South San Diego and Imperial Beach, said that the coin laundry operators might be able to double their prices, but emphasized the higher prices would hurt those who could least afford it.

"People don't have a lot of alternatives to doing their laundry," Maxum told the Transcript. "This issue of water rates becomes a health issue. You can play golf on a course that is a little brown, but you can't wash with dirty water."

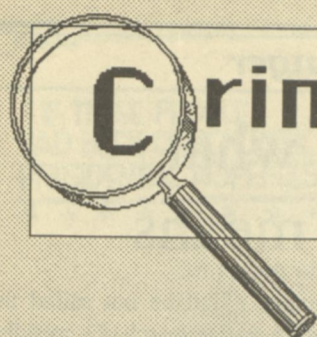
Since the University pays for its own water the increase in rates would not be up to the vendors said Richard Hagan, Director of Housing. The Physical Plant has not ap-

proached Hagan yet to say that USD needs to compensate.

"We get commission back on the laundry equipment. Because they utilize our space and our utilities, we get a cut of the amount of money students put in," said Hagan.

Roger Manion, Director of the Physical Plant, is unaware of the contractual arrangement Hagan has with the USD supplier, Arts Incorporated. It was said though, that the decision will be up to the Physical Plant to determine whether or not the cost of water is significant to that which is not covered.

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Crimewatch

- By Donna DiMatteo

September 30 - Fire equipment on the first floor of the Bahia Loma was tampered with and broken.

October 1 - The Alcala Vista Sports Center entrance by Linda Vista Road and Via Las Cumbres was vandalized. The "No Trespassing" sign was on the ground leaning against a wood post.

October 1 - Excessive noise was reported from a party on Goshen.

October 1 - Five books were stolen from Camino 116 A.

October 1 - Three copies of "Human Communication, The Basic Course" and an undetermined number and type of additional books were stolen from Camino 114.

October 1 - A brown leather backpack and purse were stolen from the University Center's Main Dining cubbyholes. These items were later recovered.

October 1 - An office chair was stolen from the catering office in Maher Hall.

October 2 - A Raleigh Mountain bike worth \$300 was stolen from Camino/Founders Bike Rack.

October 2 - An assault with a deadly

weapon occurred when a CO2 weapon was fired at three students as they opened a door to an apartment in the Bahia Loma. A flash and an explosion, but no projectile was fired out of the weapon. No one was seriously injured, but one student fell, bruising his head and straining his neck, due to fear. The weapon was a paint gun.

October 3 - A backpack was stolen from the University Center Main Dining cubbyhole.

October 4 - At the corner of Linda Vista and Goshen, black graffiti was spray painted on a brick wall. The graffiti had gang-related slogans and profanities painted about one foot high.

October 4 - A mountain bike was stolen from the Camino/Founders bike rack.

October 5 - A possible burglary attempt was made in first floor Laguna Hall of the Alcala Vistas. Nothing was taken, but a screen was discovered bent and removed. On September 30, residents heard noises of feet shuffling next to a window located in the bedroom facing Via Las Cumbres. One resident saw a Hispanic male leaving the bushes next to the window. (This is a different incident and is not related to the Asian peeping Tom!)

PARKING

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USD students and visitors can park in any white lined space after 6:30 p.m. until 2:00 a.m. and on weekends. However, one can never park in a yellow lined space or spots that say reserved unless they have a F/S permit or special permit.

Many students have been confused about parking in the diocese lot or the lot between the University Center and Maher Hall. These locations are never open to students.

For ticketing questions, complaints, or suggestions, contact Steve Chucuri, Secretary of Justice at ext. 8721 or visit his office at the bottom level of the University Center.

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Parking facts around campuses

Santa Clara has 7 to 8 thousand students. The parking permits are \$40 for the entire year, and all tickets cost a minimum of \$30.

UCLA has 38,000 students and only have 20,000 spaces. Their permits are \$117 *PER QUARTER*. UCLA also set their parking regulations according to zip codes. If you don't meet the qualifications, you don't get a permit. They currently have a waiting list of 1,000 students who wish to get a permit.

LMU has 4,600 students. Permits cost \$50. LMU sees parking on campus as a privilege and sells more permits than there are spaces.

SDSU has 36,000 students. Their permits are \$144 per year. The tickets range from \$10 up to \$120.

UCSD has 18,000 students, parking permits cost \$225.00 per year and tickets start at \$11.

-- Compiled by Steve Chucuri

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A shuttle: A cure?

The administration is sick of hearing about *it* and the students are sick of saying *it*. USD is amidst a plague — a parking plague.

The number of students who drive to school is increasing. That is the problem and nobody is going to see it go away if USD continues to ignore it.

USD is ill, and the pollution released by the cars is only increasing the earth's fever.

A *real* shuttle service bringing students from key off-campus locations would rid USD of its parking plague.

USD needs to run its shuttles, which can be converted to be road safe, from Mission Beach and the Dogpatch onto campus. This would reduce the number of cars on campus and prove that USD really cares about being ecologically sound.

The question is whether or not a off-campus shuttle would be worth the expense. An off-campus shuttle would not be an expense, it would be a service. The best businesses aren't businesses, they are community services. USD needs to serve.

What is going to happen when USD closes down Marian Way and there are even less spaces available? The parking plague is only going to get worse unless USD provides an off-campus shuttle serv-

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ice to its customers. What happens when a customer doesn't like their service? They don't leave a tip.

Physical Plant claims that there are more parking spots than cars. Commuter students claim they have to arrive on campus at 7:30 a.m. to get a reasonable parking spot before their Monday 10:10 a.m. African History and Culture class.

USD's cure for the parking plague was to inject two \$60,000 golf carts into the system. This "cure" is a sugar pill made to fool the people. Sorry, everyone knows they're only getting candy.

The last thing USD should do is build more spaces; or even worse, build a parking structure.

A structure would cost thousands of dollars per parking space. This would increase parking permits to over \$100. Less cars on campus means more spaces.

A shuttle from the beach and other off-campus locations would solve USD's parking problems, be ecologically sound, and cure USD of a plague everyone is sick of hearing about.

Andy Bedinger

Thinking about what Columbus Day means

I'm trying to decide how to celebrate on Saturday: throw a party at my house, go to a bar and drink with my compatriots, maybe AS can throw together a campus event.

I can't figure out what would be appropriate to commemorate the 500th anniversary of Christopher Columbus's great "discovery" of America.

Where would we be without him? Can you imagine all of us crammed into crummy, little Europe?

Well, I guess only some of us would be there. Others would be in Africa, Asia, Australia or some other country across the sea. Some of us would have a choice of "homelands" to return to, as we are no longer pure Europeans, Africans or Asians.

And still many of us would be living happily here on this continent. Native Americans are the few whose ancestors didn't have to survive the awful struggle of sailing the ocean only to land on hostile shores.

Gee, Columbus was such a vi-

sionary. Had he not sailed the wrong way in search of a speedier route to the Spice Islands, the Americas would still be floundering in barbarism and savagery.

Or would the people who lived here be better off? I bet they would. The United States as we know it was molded in the shape of the Western world by the European migrants who followed Columbus. And the Western world was incompatible to the folks living here.

But, so what? We needed some room, and the Americans weren't maximizing the great potential held in this land.

Some good capitalists swept through and declared that they had "discovered" a new land. (I've always wondered how you can discover something that someone else already knows about.)

The humanity of the savages (i.e. Native Americans, and later Africans) was denied. Often, this was done in the name of God see **BEDINGER** on page 5

Harry Ryan

USD's attitude toward workers

It is no secret that USD is predominantly Anglo-American with little representation from minority groups. The administration is implementing programs which will hopefully correct this problem and create a diverse, ethnic profile for our University. Unfortunately, however, most of these programs aren't projected to have noticeable impact during our college careers.

So, how can we help strengthen relations between the various ethnic groups already on campus? For starters, students should take a moment and acquaint themselves with the many workers that keep this University functioning properly.

For the past four years, I have noticed a condescending attitude toward the workers here that is quite disturbing. The cafeteria workers represent both the Hispanic and Afro-American cultures with a work-ethic and hospitality that deserves recognition. How often do you see students talking or thanking them for their hard work? Rarely do I see it; instead of gratitude and appreciation being expressed, I usually hear complainers mocking the system and joking about the workers.

Why does this ignorant attitude of "superiority" still plague University life when intellectual and social growth should be occurring?

Many of the workers are students themselves or supporting families. With responsibilities exceeding studying, many USD employees work full-time and have dedicated themselves to providing for the students' needs.

This past summer, I had the pleasure of meeting many of the workers and getting to know them well. Listening to their stories and learning about cultural differences made me realize how similar we are. They too, have hopes and dreams - much like students - for a prosperous future. As you progress through the school year, these individuals can become true friends who will help you keep things in proper perspective. Studies are important, but so is the realization of cultural biases and the need to eliminate racial barriers.

I just don't see our student body acknowledging their hard work, and it creates a division which parallels racial prejudice. This must be corrected if students are to enter the work force with a sensitive regard towards ethnic issues. Our treatment of minority groups - whether workers or students - must go beyond the attitude of "indifference" and begin with respecting everyone we come into contact with. Don't take their hard work and efforts for granted; it helps make our college experience that much more enjoyable.

Michael Ward

Cuts in defense: making wise choices

On Friday, September 28, President Bush made some historic moves toward nuclear disarmament.

He wants to eliminate nuclear battlefield weapons, standing bomber patrols, nuclear naval missiles, and multiple-warhead systems. All of these actions are unilateral. It is hoped that whoever is running the remnants of the Soviet Union will follow suit.

This is all wonderful news. If the United States feels it can safely remove these weapons from the arsenal, it should be done at once. The benefits are enormous both in money and in goodwill.

The problem arises when pressures to disarm are carried too far. It is true that the Soviets appear to be a much less dangerous foe today than they were in 1988. It is the rest of the world that poses a problem.

The world is moving away from the threat of nuclear war; however, I believe we will see far more regional conflicts. There is greater potential for wars because the superpowers have less control over satellite/allied nations.

An example is Cuba. It has recently been reported that Fidel Castro tried several times to get Soviet permission to attack a nuclear reactor in Florida. Fortunately, the Soviets refused and the attack never happened.

Now, the Soviets have far less control over a well-armed dictator who is in danger of losing power. Iraq is another client state that has slipped off the leash. The world found out what kind of trouble a loose cannon like Hussein can cause. The growing ethnic tensions around the world are creating wars in places like Yugoslavia and the Soviet republics.

In the recent past, American forces were necessary to ensure the safety of civilians in Liberia, Ethiopia, and Zaire. It is clear the world has not entered an age without war, only an age with less potential for nuclear war.

There has been tremendous pressure to cut the defense budget in light of the huge deficit.

Many areas should be cut. It is probably safe to reduce the U.S. presence in Europe; the nuclear cuts seem justified. There are many extraneous bases here and in foreign countries that should be closed (despite congressional favoritism).

There are also areas that should not be cut. The Navy must remain strong. In a crisis, the Navy can bring the most firepower to an area in the shortest time, i.e. Libya. Carriers are expensive, but they are essential. The Libyan air strikes and the war over the Falkland Islands showed their value.

The Marines should be maintained. They form a rapid deployment force that can be used for civilian rescues, limited wars, and diplomatic maneuvers.

In addition, Special Forces should be strengthened. These forces are more vital than ever. They can be used for counter-terrorism, rescue, and commando strikes. Recently, they have proved invaluable in Panama, Grenada, and the Persian Gulf.

The Air Force must remain capable of defense and limited air strikes (evident in the Gulf). The Army could be cut and reformed into a quicker, more movable force in place of the heavy-duty force now present in Europe.

All the services have elements no longer needed that should be removed. It will not serve America well if the elements that are needed are cut as well.

The Cold War appears to be over. The armed forces have succeeded. Now, there are areas that can be safely eliminated. It is important not to let blind faith destroy the forces. This was what happened following World War II and it led to the Korean conflict.

Peace is not maintained by a lack of weapons; it is maintained by judicious possession of weaponry. This means not having too much or too little. Caution should be used when cutting the defense budget - miscalculation could have tragic results.

Letters

Sports article offensive

I, like many VISTA readers, enjoy the lighter, humorous side of many of the VISTA's articles. It is always fun to poke fun at Security, or rising tuition costs, or even the Administration. But there is always a boundary that must be maintained, before what is defined as humor, develops into insensitivity and rude journalism.

I am referring to an excerpt from an article in the September 19 issue ("Scho's Scoop" by Mr. Ed Schofield) in which the author refers to gay/lesbian day at Candlestick Park and how the fans must have been thrilled because of "all those bats and balls."

I am sure that Mr. Schofield was just trying to be funny, like the rest of his article was. But I would like to point out that he should be careful with his humor, as singling out a social group can produce the opposite feeling (hate/anger).

It appears that the writer (like many people) does not understand the gay/lesbian issue at

all. They are people who are misunderstood and often criticized verbally and physically because they are different. This mirrors another equally ugly issue in America: racism.

Most people attending the game at Candlestick probably weren't even aware that the game was for gay/lesbian day; or if the men or women sitting next to them were gay or not. It also appears that Mr. Schofield is not aware that there are gay men and women on USD's campus. You might even have class with them, play intramurals with them, or even work with them.

So let's try to be a little more thoughtful with our journalism and not so ignorant. If you want to make a comment that makes fun about something you don't understand, DON'T. Every good journalist should research a topic before he goes blindly printing things about it.

NAME WITHHELD UPON REQUEST

Parking problems

As I drove up and down Marian Way the other day looking for a parking space before my 4 o'clock class, I wondered why, at 3:50 there were still so many people at school. I noticed that in front of the UC, there was a car parked whose bright yellow sticker advertised the owner's privileged status. I thought it strange that this person would be parked on the street, where I could park were he not there, when there was a half-empty lot ten feet away reserved for him. I was not happy and I was late for my class. The following day, walking from the UC to Founders, I counted seven cars with Faculty stickers parked in the same manner.

Why is it that commuters get ticketed for parking anywhere but in the designated spaces, yet faculty/staff can park anywhere they please? No wonder those lots are always half-empty - they don't use them!

Yes, there is adequate parking for the number of commuters, if they come early

before classes or park behind the baseball field. President Hughes lives closer than that, but I bet he drives.

This brings us to USD's solution: take out 80 parking spaces by constructing a new administration building we do not need. There aren't enough jobs for work/study students, but we have more work for administrators? Or is it that their present offices are inadequate to reflect their status? Somehow, USD has enough money for this new building, yet they cut back on professor's benefits so those with PhD's leave.

While they have their solution, we have one of our own: either stop work now on the new administration facility and begin plans to convert it into an above-ground parking garage, or President Hughes and his fellow administrators must initiate a car pool program and commuters can ride to school in their Mercedes.

KIMBERLEY HEITMILLER
BRIAN HOUSTON

Bedinger: thoughts on Columbus

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(funny, don't some white folks down in South Africa still do that?).

But, so what? A great country was founded. Look where we are today. A superpower, by God!

Well, being a descendent of those white men who came over here and kicked the butts of the people who greeted them with mostly bright eyes and smiles, I feel a little guilty.

I know I had nothing to do with it directly, but I have inherited the profits. I was born long after the injustices; there's nothing I can do now.

Maybe I can shake the hand of the next Native American I see. Give her or him a pat on the back and say, "No hard feelings, huh?" Or maybe we can do small things like leaving their sacred grounds alone.

Not too long ago, an Indian Burial Pit tourist attraction in the Midwest was closed down and given to a local group of Native Americans to rebury. For many years, hundreds had paraded past the remains, gawking at those who died before the country had even been "discovered."

Small things like giving back parts of this country that we stole from them. Various groups control land in the form of reservations or ownership of the lease.

But how useful to a people from New

Hampshire is a tract of Southwestern desert? More importantly, how meaningful is that land to a person whose religion comes directly from the land and geographic landmarks?

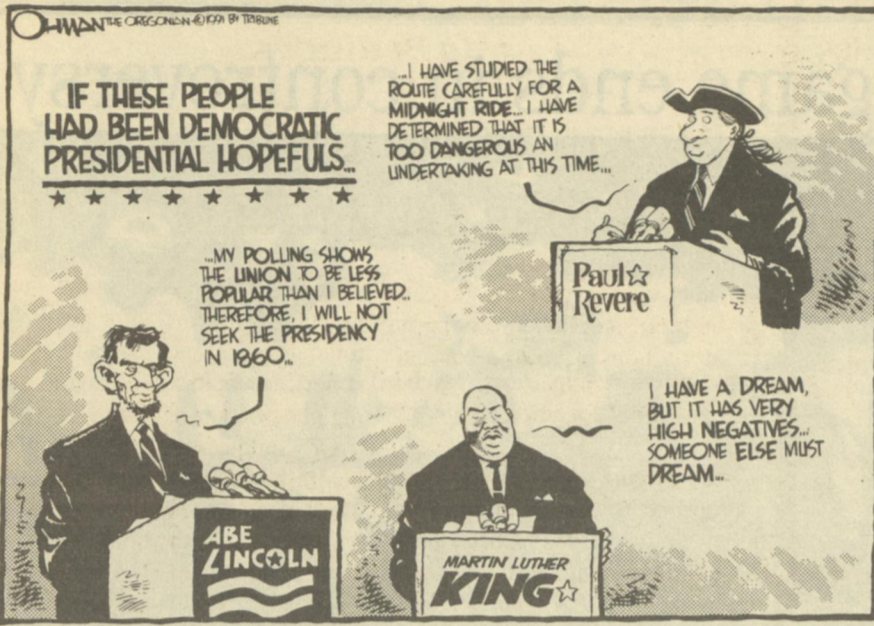
The problem of rights and ownership of the land is difficult for me. While I want to make up for gross injustices of the past, I don't want to devastate anyone by forcing them to give up their land, business or home.

As one friend said, we are the "generation of guilt." Most of us see through the false lines drawn at race, religion, sex, etc. The problem is that we need to erase the lines drawn by the founders of our society.

But the gains of one group are often at the expense of another. We want equality and justice, but not at anybody's expense. Unfortunately, the scales are tipped so far out of balance that a recovery will be difficult without a nudge.

Maybe we can call ourselves the "generation of sacrifice." Where does the buck stop? Will it be up to our children to deal with our parents' problems?

For now, I have to deal with Columbus Day. Maybe I'll just go camping in the mountains, smell the fresh air and be thankful for this great nation I call home.



Business Bits

• **BAY Initiation Banquet:** Earlier this semester, the Zeta Kappa Chapter of Beta Alpha Psi, the honorary accounting fraternity, held its annual fall initiation banquet in the University Center. The banquet marked BAY's tenth anniversary at USD.

To mark the special event, the program included reflective speeches on the University, the business school, and the Zeta Kappa Chapter given by Dr. Author Hughes, Dr. James Burns, and Mrs. Ethel Sykes, the first faculty advisor for the Zeta Kappa Chapter.

The banquet was attended by 150 people, including 19 initiates, their sponsors, and many representatives from the Big Six accounting firms.

• **U.S. Auto Sales Drop:** U.S. domestic auto companies finished their worst year since 1983. For the year, Ford Motor Co. reported a decline in sales of 10.6 percent, Chrysler Corp. 13.3 percent, and General Motors Corp. 12.9 percent. The combined drop for the Big Three was a discouraging 12.4 percent compared with a 2.4 percent drop for Japanese auto makers.

Compiled By Christopher McNulty
Source: San Diego Union

Slugfest softball game ends in controversy

By Michael Ward
VISTA STAFF

The final score was 34-33, but the Economics faculty and students were not playing football. They were playing softball at the second annual Club Laissez Faire picnic. The event was held last Saturday at Tecolote Park.

Over 40 people attended the picnic which began with a friendly barbecue. After scarfing down a few burgers and chatting with faculty family members, the afternoon took a serious turn as the students prepared to defeat the professors and to bring the softball championship back to the undergrads.

The faculty went in as three-run favorites as rumors abounded that the professors had actually been practicing. The game saw numerous home runs from both sides. Offense ruled the day as ball after ball exited the small confines of Tecolote softball field.

The game was marred with controversy. The undergrads claimed that Dr. Allen illegally interfered with a relay throw on a double play. The students speculated that the incident may have been a retaliation by Dr. Allen for having popped up to one of his own students in an earlier inning.

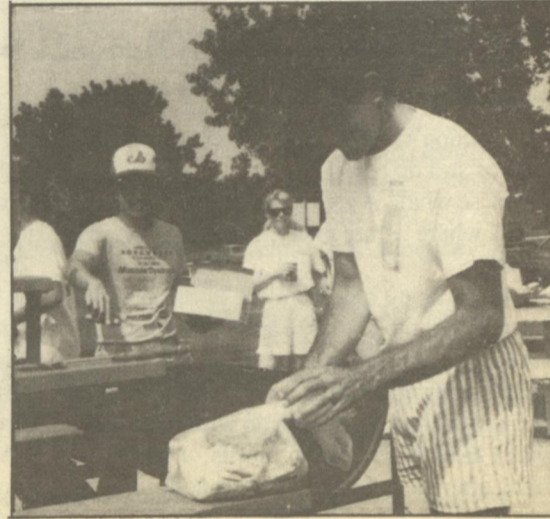
In the end, the faculty was able to overcome a 13-run deficit to win the economics softball championships for the second year in a row. Students have vowed that the next game will see a different result, and pointed to the fact that the professors did not cover the spread.



Before the game, the economics students were all smiles.



Dr. Sandy and his daughter



Dr. Gin and Dr. Narwold fire up the barbecue.

Economists are people too

By Michael Pagnelli
VISTA Staff

When you think or hear the word economist, what ghastly images are conjured in your mind? Do you picture an aged balding man with a pocket protector spending his every waking hour attempting to forecast the course of global financial markets? Do you envision a group of odd-looking fellows armed to the teeth with charts and graphs, speaking a great deal but saying very little? Or do you simply draw a blank?

Well, I'm here to tell you that these are gross misrepresentations. Economists are not even half that bad. Let me start putting your mind at ease by describing some basic characteristics common among economists.

I know of no other group of people that can, in an instant, transform all of your common sense into a myriad of pictures and formulas. Until my first economics class, I never realized how complicated common sense truly was. In fact, economics can be referred to as the art of making common sense difficult.

Economists have made a science of analyzing things you and I take for granted. We all do things that we want to do, and seldom give any thought to routine tasks. Economists, however, do not make it that simple. For example, you do not have fun. You maximize your utility. Of course, there is an extensive set of formulas and graphs to support this claim.

Economists tend to be opinionated. That is why the old adage—"if you lined up all the economists from coast to coast, they still would not reach a conclusion"—is so true. They also like to believe that all other social sciences are branches of their disci-

pline. It is their conviction that any social science can be explained with a simple economic illustration.

Economists love to assume things. They have assumptions for everything. For example, how many economists does it take to screw in a light bulb? Well, that depends on your assumptions. I strongly believe that if there were not assumptions, there would be no such thing as economics.

Economists also speak a funny language that most normal people are not akin to. I like to think of it as "economese" (pronounced economeez). For economists to speak in complete sentences they must use at least one 'relatively' or one 'tends to.' Of course, no sentence is complete without an 'on average' or 'all else constant.'

Ask an economist what the time is, and you might receive a reply such as, "Assuming my watch is correct because it tends to be slow, the time is one o'clock which is relatively later than twelve thirty, all else constant."

Economists also have a great sense of humor, or at least they will try and tell you that. Granted, economic humor is certainly directed for that small, very small, group of people who can understand it. It is economese humor, but it is humor nonetheless. After all, if you did what economists do every day, you would need a sense of humor too.

When you look at it objectively, economists are just average folks doing a job no one else really wants to do. Sure, economists might explain things better using pictures rather than words, or they may use a strange vocabulary. In the end, however, they are not all that bad. In fact, some of my best friends are economists, and I am proud to join their ranks.

The significance of your degree

■ Part II of a two-part series about students and their educations

By Matthew Gardner
VISTA STAFF

The college graduate is assumed to be a mature, well-rounded individual with a general working knowledge of the surrounding world. One should at least understand the job market and where to look, and hopefully enough to go far beyond that. But what else is attached to that degree when USD students leave these hallowed-but-not-so-ivy walls?

As educated members of a democratic republic, we will all be expected to participate. Society will take for granted that, with college degrees, we will be aware of current events. If we are not, there are those who are more than willing to take advantage of our ignorance.

In the best possible scenario, we will end up part of the events making news in the world. With the quality of education we receive from a small, private school, we can be confident that we will learn enough to contribute.

The friends we have now should prove to be valuable contacts for as long as we can stay in touch. Provided we and our friends work closely without being in competition, there can be great potential to work together to benefit all parties.

For example, your friend Dave works at the distribution center for a company from which your firm buys material. You will be seen as fast and efficient if Dave can help you by rushing out your order; although, you would probably owe him a few beers. It will most likely serve you best not to forget who does you favors.

Ideally, as individuals, we will have some

decision-making possibilities that might result in our own advancement. God forbid we would get stuck in a dead-end position without any responsibility, but it will probably take hard work to break into management (unless your father is doing the hiring). Hopefully, the decisions we face will include an option that is beneficial to a great number of people as well as ourselves. Should we ever be presented with a choice that involves sacrifice, logic and ethics remind us that our own interests should not outweigh the needs of a larger community.

For instance, you are advising a group on some foreign investment in Latin America and discover that you made an error in your initial proposal about the expected profit. As it turns out, the risk is much greater than you thought it to be. If you allow the catch to go "unnoticed," you might pass off the loss of millions as unforeseeable, partially because your proposed package included a revolutionary format for investment (you could be a hero).

Unfortunately, that would mean that four Ronald McDonald houses would not get built from the group's profit. Out of the goodness of your heart, you opt to tell the group and wait for another opportunity to show your new plan to some group.

Of course, we all aspire to achieve everything we can as quickly and painlessly as possible. We may have to take great risks, we may be asked to bear tremendous responsibility, but these are things a college graduate will be expected to deliver. Be strong, and never let your guard down!

What is RPM anyway?

A USD student on the search for RPM.

What are the chances that you have heard of RPM? Slim? No chance at all? None, whatsoever? Instead of telling you what RPM means, I decided to send a reporter out to search for this seemingly invisible group, whose actions have nonetheless important repercussions on our campus.

By Michael Woore
Special to the VISTA

"What is RPM?"—a good question, I thought. Last week I decided to wander around campus and search for some answers.

First, I came upon two USD students who were innocently trying to study for exams and demanded an immediate answer to my question. "I don't know," replied both Teri Dominguez and Donna DiMatteo, two startled Phase A residents. OK, I guess I asked for that.

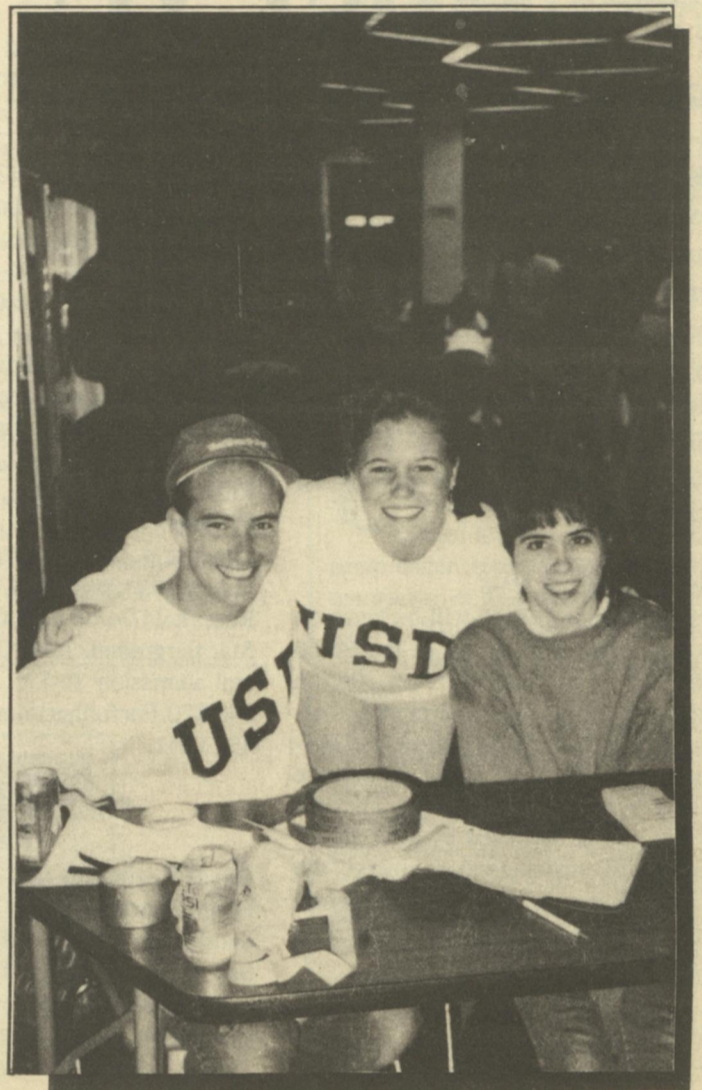
After I inquired the same informa-

tion of Fumio Ogoshi, a USD Bio Major, he commented, "You're in it aren't you?...I think it stands for Residence Programming Machine." Not a bad guess. Skip Walsh of Residence Life defined RPM as "students who are willing to work at providing weekend activities for their peers." I don't think anyone in RPM would disagree with that statement.

However, my all time favorite answer came from Mike Hanawa, Easel Director and Graphics Artist for AS Marketing, "Isn't that the Republican People's Militia?"

Well, apparently RPM had troubled beginnings (especially since no one can remember them). Sources say that RPM may first have been called the RAB (Resident Activity Board). Unfortunately, RAB's efforts proved to be unsuccessful and the program led a short life.

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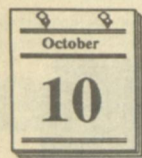


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-Carol Lyman, Director of Student Activities

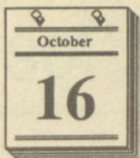
TOP: (left to right) Tim Brovillette, Graduate Advisor RPM; Jenn Perry, PRM VP Programming; Rina Vasquez, RPM Member
MIDDLE: (l. to r.) Jeanne Jackson; Jenn Perry; Ann Maulhardt, RPM Member; Tim Brovillette
BOTTOM: (l. to r.) Rachel Nason, RPM Historian; Donna Reed, Program Advisor; Mike Hanawa, RPM Member

Photos courtesy of RPM



Post It!

USD's Weekly bulletin board



Academic Calendar:

Revised Spring, 1992

Spring Break is March 9-13, 1992; there is no spring mid-semester holiday (previously scheduled for Friday, March 20). Classes will be held on the Monday after Easter, April 20, 1992. There will be, however, an Easter break from April 16-19, 1992.

Saint John Perse, Poet

A conference in French will be given on the poet Saint John Perse at the Philip Hahn School of Nursing, room 106, on Saturday Oct. 12. The conference is organized jointly by the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures and the Alliance Française of San Diego. The conference will be followed by a reception. Free for USD students and members of the Alliance Française. Five dollars for non members and \$2 for students (other than USD).

Oxford Study

Paul Saville is visiting USD to promote the Oxford Study program. The informational will take place on Oct. 14 downstairs in the UC, room 103 AB at 12:15 p.m. For further information see the article inside College Life or call 260-6870.

Outdoor Adventures

10/15	Bouldering Clinic	\$12
10/19	Snow Summit Mount. Bike	\$30
10/20	Julian Apple Fest	\$11

Career Day

On Friday, Oct. 11, USD will host its annual Career Contact Day in the UC Forum AB. The event is scheduled from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

T2 T2 Film Forum T2 T2

He's back! T2 will be playing on Sunday, Oct. 13 at the UC Forum AB. The film will begin to roll at 8:30 p.m. Come early, since the seats will be filling up fast. If you can't find any seats or you are not in SD at the time, fear not! T2 will be showing once more on Tuesday, Oct 15 at the UC 107. Time: 7 p.m.

Aerobathon

Panhellenic and Campus Connections are sponsoring an aerobathon on Tuesday, Oct. 15 to benefit the Drug and Alcohol Education. The instructors will be Chris and Heather from the YMCA. Free T-Shirts will be given to the first 60 people to attend. There is a \$5 donation, and the event is scheduled to take place at the UC Forum AB.

AA Meetings

USD's Alcohol and Drug Education sponsors AA Student Meetings every Thursday in Maher 209 at noon.

Founders Gallery Introduces John Halaka

John Halaka-Paintings and Drawings will

be on display until Oct. 23. The exhibition will be open to the public weekdays from 12:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Ice Capades "On Top of The World!"

The Ice Capades glide into San Diego with its all-new 52nd Edition, "On Top of The World," for eight performances Oct. 9-13 at the San Diego Sports Arena.

Fifth Annual Camel Grand Prix of Greater San Diego

Final stop on the International Motor Sports Association and Camel GT Tour. Races held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Del Mar fairgrounds from Oct. 11-13. General admission \$6-\$25. Reserved seats \$40-\$70. For further information call (213) 437-0341.

Future Watch

Royal Regiments will March into San Diego Sports Arena

Scottish pageantry will be on parade in San Diego when the highly acclaimed pipes, drums and dancers of the Queen's Own Highlanders, accompanied by the band of Her Majesty's Coldstream Guards, present one performance only at 8 p.m., Friday, Nov. 1, at the San Diego Sports Arena.

Seminar During Women's Opportunities Week

The Public Relations Club of San Diego will sponsor a career-oriented seminar for women during Women's Opportunities Week. "Women In Journalism: Breaking In" features a panel of top women journalists in all fields, and is scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 17 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. The event will be held at the Mercy Hospital Auditorium at 4077 Fifth Avenue.

Manchester Executive Conference Center

The American Jewish Committee and Manchester Executive Conference Center are the sponsors of a panel discussion titled "One Nation Under God...Indivisible? The Challenges of Religious Diversity in America."

The panel includes representatives from various constituencies: Islam, Judaism, Fundamentalist Christianity, mainline Christianity and the ACLU. The event will begin at 2 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 27. For further information, please contact Father Pachence at 260-4784.

Irish American Women Invited to be Rose Debutantes

Young women from throughout Southern California, who are of Irish birth or descent and between 18 and 25 years old, are invited to participate in the Rose Debutante Ball at the Crystal Ballroom, Los Angeles Biltmore Hotel on Saturday, Nov. 30. For entry applications and further information, call Irish Fair Foundation office at (818) 509-8177.

Post It!

What do you think?

How would you describe the dating scene at USD?

Linda Brown, Sophomore, Political Science- *"I go on dates every week -- what are you talking about?"*



Darcy Long, Sophomore, Business- *"What dating scene? It's almost non-existent."*

Jason Kelly, Sophomore, Marine Science- *"No fraternity, no car, no date!"*



Robert Ray, Freshman, Business- *"Long-distance relationships!"*

Erin Lee, Sophomore, Psychology and Gigi Gillespie, Sophomore, Pre-Med- *"The scam-to-date ratio is about equivalent to the girl-to-guy ratio, about 3 to 1."*



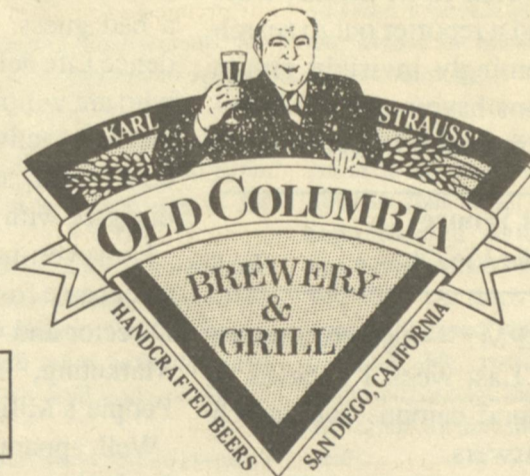
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Green Grass?

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WATER SAVING TIPS FOR STUDENTS AND FACULTY:

On campus the students have already been provided with much of what they need to conserve water, such as the low flow toilets and shower heads. So at this point it comes down to common sense. Here are some tips to keep in mind for students living on campus:

1. Limit showers to 10 minutes, once a day.
2. Instead of letting water run while brushing your teeth, shaving or washing your hands, fill the basin with water and use that instead. Also, make sure the faucet is shut off completely.
3. When washing clothes, wash a complete load, not just a few items at a time. If you really need to wear something, ask roommates and friends if they have items that need

washing too.

4. For students using a car wash, look for one that recycles its water. Commuters living at home and using a hose should use one that has a handle-type nozzle that cuts the supply when the hose is not in use.

Commuting students either living at home with their parents or by themselves can do much to save. Water saving shower heads are a good place to begin. Here are some other tips:

1. If it's economically feasible, install low flush toilets. If not, limit flushing and do not use the toilet as a garbage can. Throw cigarette butts and kleenex in the trash.
2. Check faucets to ensure they don't drip. Install new washers if they do.
3. Follow the same guidelines stated previously for washing clothes. If washing in a

Laundromat, look for one that recycles water.

4. When washing dishes, fill the dishwasher completely. If you wash them by hand, wait until you have a reasonable amount, don't fill the sink with water just to wash two or three dishes.

5. Again, limit showers to ten minutes and take baths whenever possible. This saves gallons of water.

6. Water the lawn at night instead of during the day. The sun evaporates the water and more is needed to keep it green. Watering the lawn in full sun also may cause the grass to burn and turn brown. So it's to your advantage to water at night.

By utilizing these tips, you can help San Diego continue to meet its water conservation goals and ensure that there will be water for our future.

Biology Club

CONSERVATION

■ What is it and what can we do about it?

By Nikki Igielski
Special to the VISTA

Conservation. What exactly is it? It seems we have been hearing an awful lot about it lately. Conserve water, recycle your cans, do not use plastic or Styrofoam. Everyone is talking about it and what we are doing to help, but how much are people at USD doing?

We have the recycling bins for cans, bottles, and newspapers, but how many of you simply throw these things away instead of taking the time to walk to the bins? One of the easiest ways to recycle is to keep bags on your floor for bottles, cans, and newspapers. Then when they are full, you can take them to the bins all in one trip instead of many little ones.

Water. How many people let the water run the entire way through their shower? All you need to do is stop the water when you are shampooing or soaping up. You do not need it then, and you save gallons of water that otherwise would have gone to waste. This also applies to brushing your teeth, washing dishes, or cleaning the bathroom.

For those of you already recycling, that is terrific. For those of you who are not, or are only doing so sporadically, it is time to start.

Recycling does not begin collectively as a group, it begins with one or two people who are then joined by more and more people until there is a group. The more people who join in, the more recycling can be done, and the more we help our planet. For many years Earth has helped us. Now it is time for us to help her.



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Want to study in Oxford?

It is not as difficult as you might have thought.

■ Paul Saville, Director of the Liberal Arts Program at St. Clare's College, Oxford, will visit USD on Monday, October 14.

By Dr. Virginia Muller
Special to the VISTA

Every semester USD in conjunction with St. Clare's, Oxford, offers a unique academic opportunity for students to travel abroad. This USD-affiliated program enables students to study in Oxford, England, for either semester of the year, earning academic units which meet requirements of their USD degree.

Paul Saville, Director of the Liberal Arts Program at St. Clare's, Oxford, will be on campus Monday, October 14 to explain the program and answer questions for interested USD students. This informational presentation will be given at the University Center, Room 103 A/B, at 12:15 p.m. Information packets will be distributed at the beginning of the presentation. Small, informal meetings with Paul

Saville will follow that same afternoon, and students are asked to sign up for specific appointment times in Serra 216.

The Oxford program is USD-affiliated and is regarded as an extension of the University's academic curriculum. Financial aid is, therefore, available to eligible students for one semester of foreign study.

The deadline for financial aid applications precedes the deadline for application to the study-abroad program; so students should plan ahead carefully. Tuition for this program is the same as for full-time, on-campus attendance at USD and is paid directly to USD.

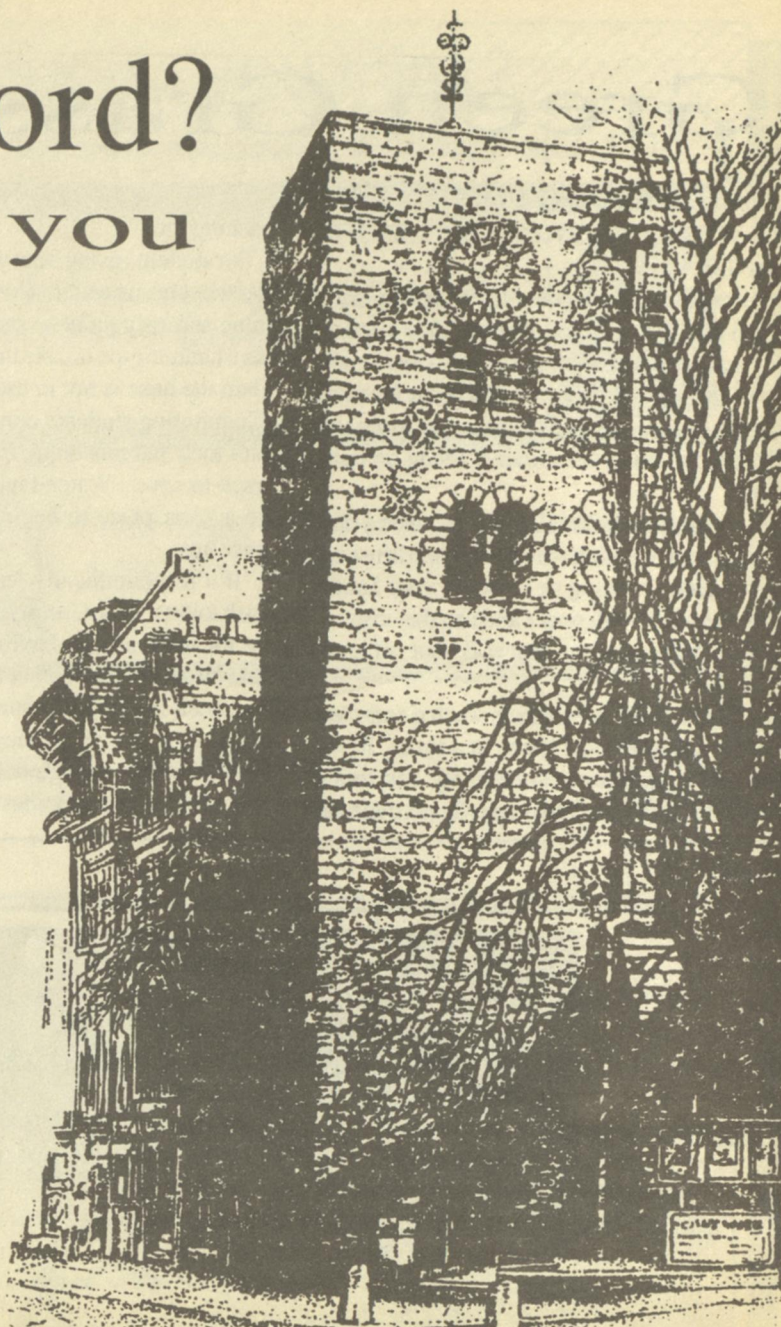
St. Clare's Hall, an independent international college founded in Oxford in 1953, is for college and university students from America and Europe who wish to enrich their university experience with a semester of liberal arts classes in England. The program offers both core

courses and tutorials.

In addition to a new academic challenge, USD students in the Oxford program are provided with numerous cultural excursions and opportunities. Some travel trips are directly linked to courses, such as theater trips, visits to art galleries, museums, factories and prisons. Other trips are designed to extend and expand your ideas about the new environment, including weekend trips to Dublin, Paris and Amsterdam.

Students with a minimum GPA of 3.0 are eligible to apply during their sophomore or junior year (seniors are required to earn their last 30 semester units at USD). Selection for the program is based on a written application, personal interviews, letters of reference and a review of transcripts.

Applications are available in Serra 216. The deadline for application to Spring of 1992 will be Monday, Oct. 28. Students may obtain additional information from the USD Oxford Program Director, Dr. Virginia Muller, ext. 4631.



RPM...

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Two or 3 years after RAB died, RPM (Residence Programming Machine), funded by Residence Life and came into existence. "RPM has been around for at least four years - longer than I've been here," said Carol Lyman, Director of Student Activities.

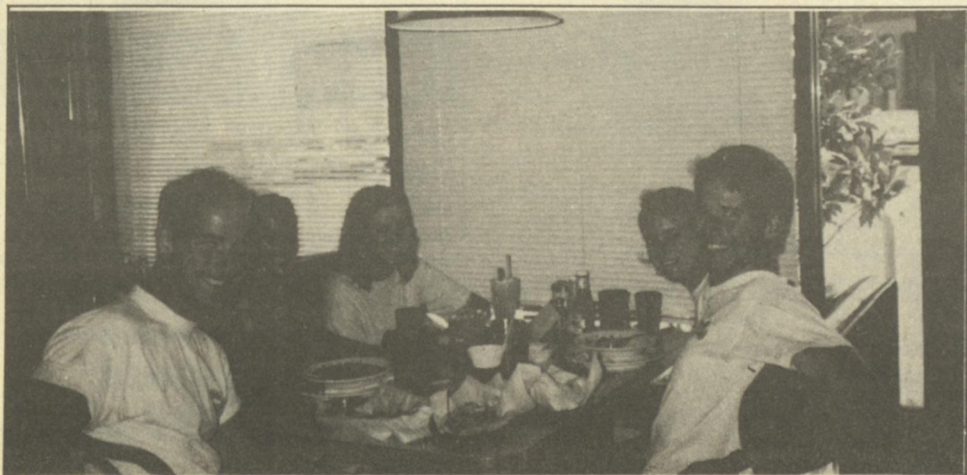
RPM at first used the tachometer as its official logo for all publicity. However RPM, though now a successful programming entity, was worried that future students interested in planning campus events might pass it by, thinking it was some type of racing club. This past year the "Machine" was dropped in "Residence Programming Machine", and RPM has become unofficially "Residence Programming." The tachometer is no longer in use on RPM publicity - instead RPM simply uses its letters "RPM."

RPM sees providing inexpensive non-alcoholic weekend entertainment for USD students as its main objective. So far, RPM has been very successful in achieving this goal

through the hard work of a small team of USD students.

The RPM team currently consists of roughly ten USD students ranging from freshmen to seniors who meet in UC220 Thursday afternoons from 5-6 p.m. RPM can always use some extra help when organizing activities, and students interested in helping should call Michael at 260-7825.

On Sept. 21, RPM sponsored its fourth ice skating venture. Over three hundred students participated in the free night of roller skating, making the event - once again - a smash hit. From 11:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. students demonstrated their skills at the Ice Capades Chalet located in La Jolla at the University Town Center. Free "non-projectile" foods and sodas were available as well as door prize gift certificates from Carlos Murphy's and The Wherehouse. Debby Vidosic, a USD ice-skating enthusiast, exclaimed, "It was a blast."



Procurement Exposé

Attention Sophomores and Juniors! Plan on attending the Procurement Exposé next week on Tuesday, October 15 at 11:30 in Manchester Auditorium. The Exposé will feature five recent USD graduates speaking about their careers in the area of procurement. Two of the speakers are Debbie Anderson and Jeff Neuber.

Debbie Anderson graduated from USD in '84 with an undergraduate degree in business. She is currently employed with SAIC where she is in charge of hiring vendors and subcontractors to aid SAIC, a research and development firm, in completing government contracts. Debbie not only uses the information she gained from Dr. Burts procurement class at USD to do her job, but also believes a knowledge of marketing/advertising, accounting, and strong communication/negotiation skills make for a successful profession.

Jeff Neuber, currently employed at Rohr Industries, was also an undergraduate business major at USD. Jeff works in the area of financial administration. He supports purchasing during cost analysis and negotiations. Jeff became interested in the field of procurement while taking Dr. Burt's class.

Some of the advantages Jeff stressed in a career in the field of procurement are: 1) Options open to people with procurement backgrounds in management, finance, and operations; 2) Satisfying career; 3) Growth Potential.

These are just some of the topics that will be covered and expanded on at the Exposé. Be sure not to miss it.

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Scholarship Corner



Name of Program: Predoctoral Fellowships in Biological Sciences

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Criteria: The fellowships are intended for students who have completed less than one year of graduate study toward M.S., Ph.D., or Sc.D. degrees in biological sciences. Eligible fields of study: biochemistry, biophysics, biostatistics, cell biology, epidemiology, genetics, immunology, mathematical biology, microbiology, molecular biology, neuroscience, pharmacology, physiology, structural biology, and virology. There are no citizenship requirements, but foreign nationals must study in the United States.

Deadline: The application deadline is November 8, 1991.

Further Information: Hughes Predoctoral Fellowships, The Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Ave., Washington, D.C. 20418, (202) 334-2872.

Name of Program: German Marshall Fund of the United States

\$\$\$ Available: Within a fixed maximum (\$30,000) the Fellowship will help meet, but cannot exceed, a recipient's current income. Additional funds of up to \$2,000 are provided to cover necessary travel, but

there is no support for research assistance, computer time, or other costs.

Criteria: The Fund seeks to assist established U.S. scholars at various stages in their academic careers. Applicants must have completed all degree requirements by the time of application, and should have completed one or more research projects which have received critical review. The Fund particularly wishes to identify younger scholars whose research accomplishments are outstanding, but perhaps still limited in number and less well known.

Deadline: Applications are due no later than November 15, 1991.

Further Information: The German Marshall Fund of the United States, 11 Dupont Circle, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036, (202) 745-3950.

Name of Program: Full scholarships for foreign students.

Name of Sponsor: International University of Japan, Graduate School of International Relations

\$\$\$ Available: Varies.

Criteria: To all students who seek a master's degree centering around International Studies and Regional Studies at the Graduate School of International Relations at IUJ.

Deadline: See enrollment application.

Further Information: Graduate School of International Relations, International University of Japan, Yamatomachi, Minami Uonuma-gun, Niigata, 949-72, Japan.

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"At present rates of cutting, the old growth will be virtually gone in 14 years."

-Peter Morrison

America's Tropical Rain Forests

In a time where international attention is focused on the tropical rain forests in Brazil and their continued destruction, we often forget about our own 'tropical rain forests.'

It is estimated that nine-tenths of the virgin woodlands of the Northwest are gone, and nationally the numbers are much more terrifying — only five percent of America's old growth forests are still intact.

While the old growth forests of the Pacific Northwest are not tropical rain forests, their only major difference is that old growth forests, or temperate rain forests, have a dominant tree, whereas tropical rain forests do not. In fact, their continued destruction has the same disastrous effects as the Brazilian forest destruction.

Environmentalists and loggers have quarreled over this issue for generations, but it wasn't until the issue of the Northern Spotted Owl surfaced that the news media took notice of the continued clear-cutting of northwestern forests. For those unfamiliar, recent scientific studies exposed the fact that the Northern Spotted Owl, whose habitat was deeply rooted in the old growth forests, is nearing extinction. This fact points out a major consequence of logging that is often overlooked. Forests not only provide oxygen as well as beautiful views, but are essential environments to literally thousands of life forms, the spotted owl just one example. For instance, the Roosevelt Elk has nearly reached extinction as only two of its original six subspecies still exist.

The individual trees provide shade for the animals, as well as homes for many of them, such as the spotted owl. Even after the tree dies, it continues to provide for hundreds of life forms. A dead tree, lying seemingly unimportant on the forest floor, exists as a vital link in the natural cycle of life. Smaller insects find their homes in fallen trees. In time, fungi grow and begin to split the tree apart. Together with the insects, the fungi turn the tree into soil-enriching wood pieces, which allow for another tree to take root.

It is true that to cut off logging altogether would cause devastation. Thousands of loggers would lose their jobs, the only jobs for which they are qualified. Entire towns, whose economies rely on the logging industry, would become ghost towns. The effect on the American market for wood is hard to determine, because a large percentage of the best wood milled in America — which comes from the Pacific Northwest — is exported to Japan. So, to speak of the effects of the end of logging in the Pacific Northwest on the American market, would be to discuss economics which is not the focus of this article.

...the world to save

Greg Harkless

Environmental Columnist

Where, then, does the White House stand on this substantial issue? As we all know, we were blessed with the "Environmental President." Well, it seems that promise went out the door, with "No new taxes!" As a result of the "spotted owl incident," the Bush administration initiated a plan to protect the logger's jobs. It has attempted to weaken the Endangered Species Act itself. As it currently reads, the act will stop any and all actions which either directly, or indirectly, put any animal at risk that is on the list. Therefore, since logging destroys the habitat of the spotted owl, cutting has been prohibited in the areas that the owl has previously occupied.

Many loggers feel that if it wasn't the spotted owl, it would be something else. In my opinion, I hope so.

The fact of the matter is, nature hadn't planned on the clear-cutting of entire forests; forests that have been around for centuries. The logging industry argues that it replants what it cuts, but don't let it fool you. A three hundred foot Sequoia doesn't just spring up overnight. It takes centuries to evolve into the king it was meant to be. And do not think for a minute that the logging industry will wait hundreds of years for a tree to reach maturity before cutting it down. It needs wood and it needs it now. As a result, the trees that it "replant" get cut down as soon as they can yield enough wood for a good haul.

The old growth forests of the Pacific Northwest, as well as those across the United States, must be allowed to thrive as nature originally intended. These forests are more a part of our national heritage than the American Flag. In all due respect, not only have these forests been around longer, but, let's face it, if the material for the flags were needed elsewhere, we would be saluting pictures of the flag and not the real thing.

What then is the solution? At present, I have no answer. Environmentalists say we should simply stop exploiting our forests. Loggers think that there should simply be no restrictions on cutting. Perhaps the solution lies in a compromise. Regardless of where the answer lies, it should incorporate some kind of alternatives for the loggers, and, above all else, save America's heritage and stop the relentless destruction of the old growth forests across the country.

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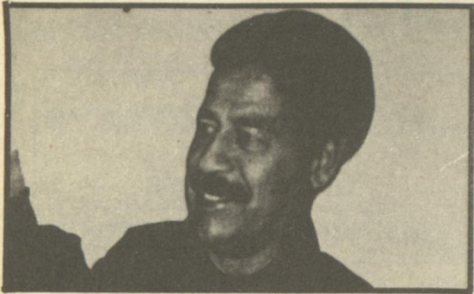
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Interview

Saddam Hussein: The Man



Saddam Hussein

By Mark Wadia
VISTAOFF-Beat Editor

Saddam Hussein has been described as the Mad Dog of Baghdad, as a man with a passion for dominance and world power, and the general of the 3rd (now 17th) largest army in the world. In 1990 he shocked the world by invading Kuwait. In 1991 he entered in a war with the United States of America and as '92 approaches us, Saddam Hussein is rebuilding a country in ruins. Meet Saddam Hussein:

Off-Beat: Mr. Hussein, you have often been compared to the likes of Attila the Hun, Adolf Hitler, and Fidel Castro. Which of these figures do you feel you most closely resemble?

Hussein: Really? Oh, Thank you very much. Hmm... I would not say that I would be like any one these great men in particular. Rather a mixture of all three put together.

OB: How so?

SH: I believe I have the raw desire for world domination that Hitler had, and, if I may borrow a term from my Israeli neighbors, the pure chutzpah of Attila the Hun. As far as Castro goes, I would have to saay... his hat. I like his hat.

OB: His hat?

SH: Yes, his hat... and his mustache. I like his mustache very much.

OB: After the war with America, your country has been left in shambles. What is your plan to rebuild Iraq?

SH: My Little Pony.

OB: Excuse me?

SH: My Little Pony... you know: (singing)
My Little Pony,
You can comb it's hair.
My Little Pony,
You can kiss it and show you care.

We plan on producing My Little Pony for Hasbro. After we produce about a million ponies, we will hold them hostage, find a Oliver North type, and trade the My Little Pony hostages for guns, tanks, and missiles.

OB: Why do you think America will trade

you weapons for My Little Ponies?

SH: How can your society function without them? You will be defeated. I'm always right about these things! Besides, I'm betting on the moral integrity of your leaders, how could I lose?

OB: You just said that you are always right about these things. If so, then how do you explain the outcome of Desert Storm?

SH: Fluke. Total fluke.

OB: But you were crushed. You lost a hundred thousand men, most all of your tanks and all of your baby food factories.

SH: Well, my sinus' were acting up. How do expect me to conquer the world with my sinus' clogged up. Besides they started before I was ready. We should of had a takeover.

OB: A takeover of Saudi Arabia?

SH: No, no, no. A takeover... like in the game four square. If someone does baby bouncies, they're out, and if someone serves the ball before you are ready, it's a takeover.

OB: We know that this whole war affair has taken its toll on the country of Iraq, but how has it affected the man, Saddam

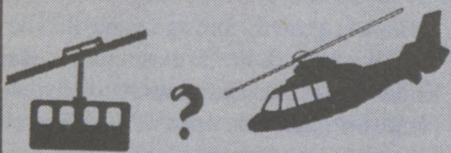
Hussein?

SH: You wouldn't believe half of it! The fanmail has been incredible. It's always, "Saddam, will you speak at our cow blessing ceremony." "Saddam, will you dedicate your next ground offensive to my girlfriend, Hachkgphlemla." "Saddam, will you autograph this piece of rubble that used to be my house." Even my camel, Liza, is suffering. All this bombing has given her an ingrown hump. We have a saying in Iraq, "Irkajahnk pickyurnoze pmal dolly par ton loke mjandi loelk davidhassle hoff kafjo dadoen danquayle aldnvfi knaofskun machdonkey buttz usdhaznoparking." It means, "I feel bad." And boy, do I ever feel irkajahnk pickyur-noze pmal dolly parton loke mjandi loelk davidhassle hoffs hairdo kafjo dadoen danquayle aldnvfi kemskun machdonkey buttz usdhaznoparking.

OB: Tell us a little more about Saddam Hussein.

SH: My favorite TV soap opera is "Allah my Children." "Allah In the Family" is my favorite funny program though. That Archie Bunker cracks me up. He's so intolerant of others (chuckle). Muhammad Ali is my favorite fighter of all times. "I fly like a butterfly and sting like a bio-chemical weapons factory." And my favorite places to go and eat are those "allah you can eat See SADDAM on page 13

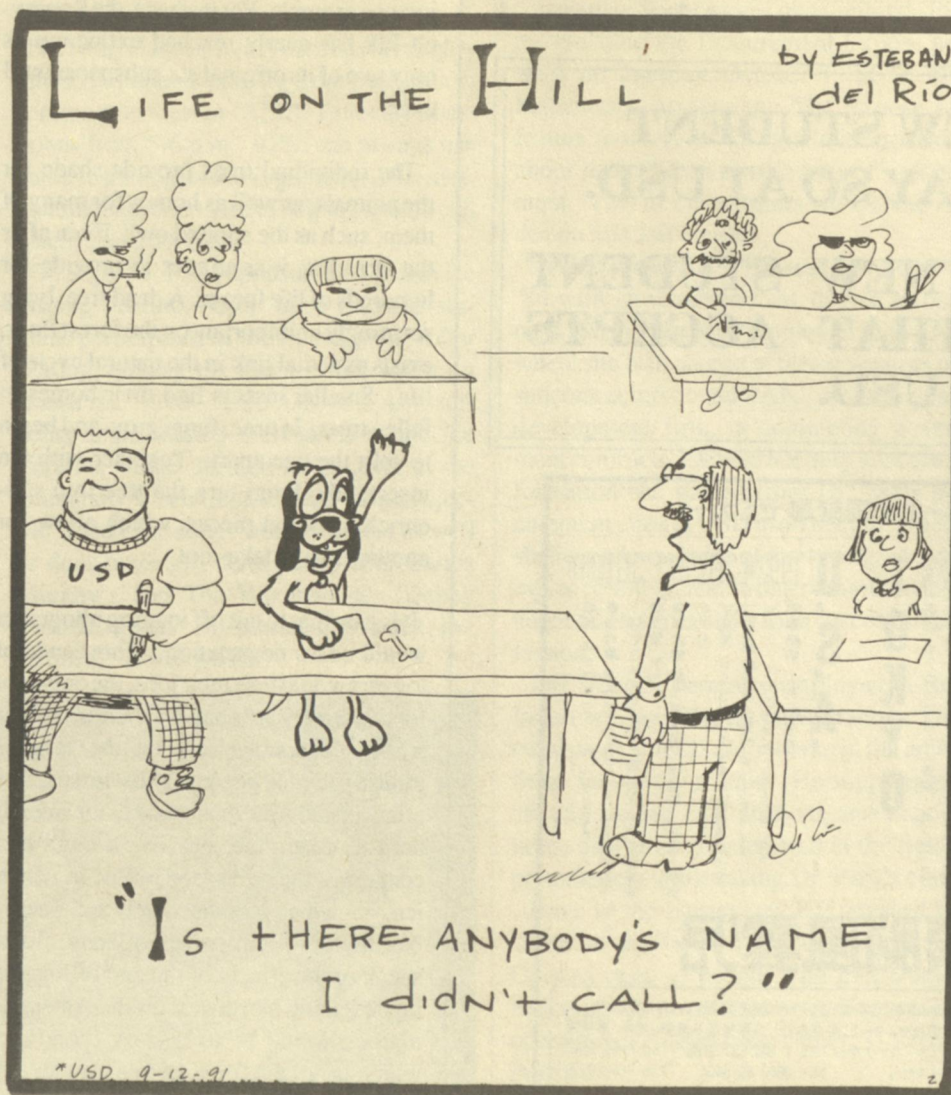
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6. After looking for parking, there's no time left for spirit.
5. Division 3 football
4. No one has time due to their demanding academic schedule.
3. It requires effort.
2. We have a faculty band..
1. You can't buy it at Nordstroms.

I hate to wake up

By Kent McClure
VISTA Off-Beat Assistant Editor

Silence. Quiet, serene, calm, peaceful...
Ahh sleep. BRINNGGGG!!!!
WHAT THE #\$@%*...Where am I?

In my mind, there is no worse feeling than waking up in the morning. The numerous annoyances that plague me at the crack of dawn force this writer to wonder what the true value of sleep is.

I do not know about the average reader, but I often wake up five minutes before my alarm goes off. I mean is this some kind of cruel joke? The night before, you set your alarm grumpily, knowing that it will wake you from your sleep at a given time, only to find out later that you don't really need the alarm at all. Then of course if you don't set the alarm, you always oversleep. Part of the honorable Murphy's ongoing practical jokes I guess.

Ok, so now I'm awake, but that doesn't mean I still have the awesome power needed to rise from beneath the covers and crawl to the bathroom. In order to energize myself for this task I must first press the infamous snooze button at least three times. I've been told that the average snooze button is supposed to give you ten more minutes of *snoozing* time, but we all know that it actually lasts less than one-hundredth of a second. This is not enough time to feel refreshed, but exactly the right amount of time to return to that terrible groggy "the-hell-if-I'm-getting-up" feeling.

Alas, after I have calculated how I will use each and every minute that remains before



My reaction moments after the alarm clock goes off.

my first class begins, I painfully force myself to the bathroom. This is where all that "happy morning fun" begins. I don't know about you, but the first thing I do is relieve myself of common morning bladder pressure. Now I don't want to get too gross, but I feel my next comment has relevance to the male readers out there. Guys I think you know what I'm talking about. The annoying, unavoidable dilemma of FORK-PEE. Yes, readers, one stream goes southeast and one stream goes southwest, hitting whatever towel, trash basket or plunger that happens to be next to your toilet. This, with the exception of the golden arch (explanation censored by Vista editors) is the toughest dilemma men face first thing in the morning.

After mopping the bathroom area with handfuls of toilet paper the next step is to shave one's face, legs or armpits depending on gender and nationality. I personally only do this every third Wednesday of the month, so my experience with the trials and tribulations of shaving is limited. I do know that shaving cream does not taste good, it's hard to breath with your nostrils plugged, and electric does not shave as close as a blade or your money back.

After popping a few random zits, I then enter the shower in a final attempt to wake up my clouded mind. A blast of cold water is an excellent way to revive one's senses. This cold water blast is inevitable because there is a time delay while the hot water climbs its way up to the shower head. Just one more unavoidable pain in the butt created for the pure task of annoying a half-awake individual to a greater degree.

After freeing my eyes from all of its gunk, nature's crazy glue, I like to engage in the necessary washing procedures that result in a squeaky clean body.

All of the aforementioned steps are done with much remorse, and the only real thing I have to look forward to is getting to class where I can lull myself back to sleep with an exciting lecture. If you haven't figured it out yet, I have just woken up, so I am in the proper mood for an article of this nature. It may just be my disposition but sleeping sucks because the end result is always the same.

BRIINNGGGGGGGG. WHAT THE
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... cold cocking her when
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What do you call the USD Tram when 10 blondes are aboard?
-A space shuttle

From the mind of C. Hardy Kalisher.

THE QUIGMANS

by Buddy Hickerson

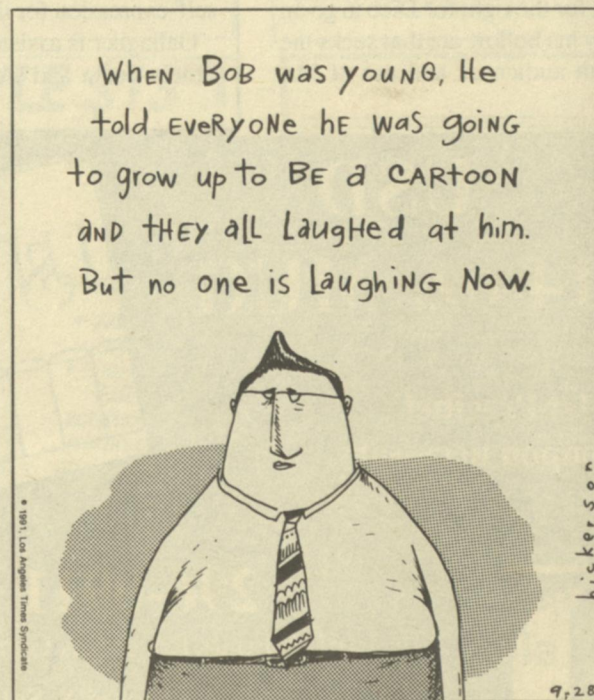


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"I don't know when I've had a better evening,
Moose...but I'm afraid it's time I banded your leg
and released you back to the wilds."

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restaurants." And my favorite group is Bell Biv DeVoe. (pause) Sure they don't have anything to do with Islam, but they're just so darn funky.

OB: If you had to be a vegetable, what kind would you be?

SH: Asparagus. Definitely asparagus. I believe that it is the most sensual of vegetables, and I am the most sensual of Islamic rulers. Besides, who in their right mind would want to kiss Yassir Arafat?

OB: Most of the non-Islamic world has a negative view of you. What would you tell these people in order to change their minds about Saddam Hussein?

SH: I would tell them that Saddam, or Stinky, as my friends know me, is a regular person. I laugh, cry, fall in love, get angry, frustrated, and happy. I'm just like any other human being. . . (pause) except for the fact that I'm the tyrannical ruler of a fanatical Islamic state and have the power to execute people at will. But hey, nobody's perfect.

COMMENTARY

What is comedy?

By Jeff Fluharty
Entertainment Editor

After listening to Andrew Dice Clay's latest album, which is about as entertaining as a Klu Klux Klan meeting, I thought, "What is the motive behind such material?"

I was not really offended by this album. The F-word is only a word, and even though Dice degrades just about every group on the planet—from women to handicap people—he is entitled to his views. I am a strong supporter of First Amendment rights and certainly do not think Dice should be censored by any higher power. I simply do not understand what is going on in this man's head, let alone the individuals who pay \$30 to see him perform live.

Fame brings power—the power to reach and affect, hopefully in a positive way, the masses. Our society almost worships famous people. The greater Los Angeles area is America's "Fertile Crest," and Hollywood is our "Jerusalem."

Our society places entertainers on holy pedestals, and in recent years we have chosen some very unlikely gods. College students especially cannot seem to get enough of this backlash against tolerance and equality. Guns 'N Roses lucratively sells their hatred of blacks (in the song "One in a Million"), Sam Kinison fills clubs with his calls to kill Iranians, Public Enemy parades its anti-Semitism, and Dice is the "King of Comedy" on college campuses.

This "tell it like it is" style of entertainment feeds on the emotional expense of helpless others. It rapes the public and gives nothing in return.

I believe there are two types of positive entertainment. There is mere entertainment, and there is entertainment with a message.

Examples of the first type range from movies like "The Naked Gun" to the music of a Huey Lewis to comedians like Bill Cosby. This form of entertainment is innocent and fun. It may not challenge us to think deeply, but it helps us relax and enjoy life. Our society needs ways to escape, and this form of entertainment fills that need beautifully.

The latter type of entertainment has a

message. Movies like "The Mosquito Coast," the music of a Tracy Chapman and the comedy of a Whoopie Goldberg promote audiences to think. They try to make people aware of problems that exist in society. They challenge us to look at ourselves and the world around us. These "edu-tainment" pieces are artistic expressions that reflect the author's individual beliefs and ideals. They are the prophets of our time who attack aspects of our culture, and give us hope.

Acts like Clay's are on the opposite end of the spectrum of positive/negative entertainment. His "hate comedy" does nothing but add to existing problems in our society (e.g. racism, sexism, bigotry, etc.). One might argue that this style of humor, in which people laugh at "taboo" subjects, should not be taken seriously. This may be true in a limited sense, but the bigger picture is that Clay's jokes hurt others, and he profits from that hurt. People are very impressionable, and the "Dice Doctrine" definitely sinks into the sensibilities of his audiences.

Furthermore, those who are victims of his Skin-Head humor do feel the effects of his words. His act promotes harmful social attitudes and behavior. I do not see this as a healthy outlet for repressed hostile feelings, but as an arena that breeds and promotes them.

Dice has fame. People will continue to attend his concerts. I do not understand why he does not want to utilize this opportunity and do something that is at least minimally productive, rather than massively destructive.

I do not believe he is an evil man. To an extent, he is giving the audience what they want. He is at the mercy of their command. He is the puppet and they are the masters. Dice degrades himself on stage, and audiences both laugh directly at him and are enthralled with his hate.

One would think that an entertainer like Dice would wake up one day and want to share a piece of who he really is with the rest of the world. Maybe his act is "who he really is," but I tend to be a little more optimistic when I look at the human race.

I would fight for the right for Dice to go on stage, but I pity his hollow act that sucks the life out of both audiences and out of Mr. Clay.



The Upstage Players in an intimate rehearsal of one of their new one act plays.

Upstage

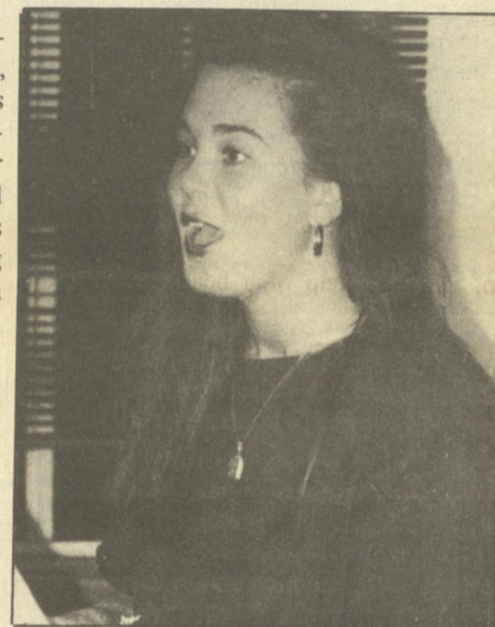
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Gallagher describes her directing experiences as positive. "Through this process, I have become very close with the actors which is necessary because directing requires a great deal of their trust. For example, the scene between Brenda and Jerry gets pretty intimate, but the actors must trust that I would never do anything to embarrass them. Directing is really a challenge because it requires a lot of confidence in your decision making."

Gallagher said that she decided to start directing because she "wanted to help some good talent be seen at USD." She said, "I think there is a lot of people out there who have a real hunger for acting. The Upstage Players try to satisfy that hunger."

"I think that more real self-expression is needed at USD because a lot of people are afraid to show their true colors. Theater gives one an outlet for self-expression through the imitation of a character. I think the hard work of this cast will encourage the audience to find an avenue for self-expression for themselves."

Gallagher is assisted by Stage Manager Shiela Scala and the Costume Designer



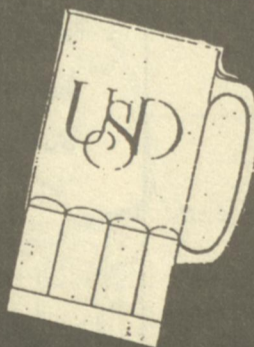
Upstage Director Lisa Gallagher

Karen Lauer.

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Joe Pesci and Ruben Blades in Twentieth Century Fox film "The Super."

A Super duper movie

By Bryan Davis
Vista Staff

Joe Pesci is funny. What do I mean by that? Funny how? Do I mean he looks funny? Yes, that is exactly what I mean. In fact, everything about him is funny, including his new movie "The Super".

In his latest acting venture, Joe plays a slumlord from hell named Louie Kritskie. This guy makes Ted Kennedy look like Dan Quayle (sorry, bad example).

Anyway, he is in charge of a building that is so run-down that even cockroaches are afraid to live there. And so are the tenants. So, with the help of a beautiful lawyer (Madolyn Smith Osborne), the evil Kritskie is brought to court on charges of failing to meet the minimum code regulations on his building.

For his sentence, he gets a taste of his own medicine. Kritskie must live in his own

building until it is brought up to code. If he does not comply within six months, he will go directly to jail (without passing go or collecting \$200).

The rest of the movie Louie tries to adjust to his new living environment. Along the way, he acquires a few friends as well as some compassion for fellow human beings (this is the part where I started sobbing).

Much of the film's success was due to the strong support given by co-star's such as Ruben Blades ("Predator 2") and Osborne ("Funny Farm, Urban Cowboy"). Kritskie's complaining tenants were also very convincing.

Joe Pesci is definitely a lead-role actor. His versatility and funny looks make you like him, even if you don't want to.

So this weekend, give Joe Pesci your money and go see "The Super". But don't take your landlord.

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The Little Nitty Gritty Video Corner

By Rev. Charles U. Farley



The "Suburban" wrestler

My editor gave me the tickets to the preview of "Suburban Commando," before I could tell him that the Nitty Gritty video column was more important.

Things got off to a shaky start. My pen was starting to run dry, and I asked the ticketron for one to borrow. Obviously they didn't know that I was a journalist and they didn't give me one. I also had to climb a flight of stairs to get to the bathroom, but that's okay.

I went into a semi-lit theatre expecting a small preview crowd, and was greeted by a throng of grammar-schoolers swarming around the theater.

91X was sponsoring the event, and they had the public relations people hand out Hulk Hogan posters, buttons, sunglasses etc... Being over four feet tall, I only got a button of Hulk Hogan grimacing like he had the runs. So, among annoying popcorn crunching and children bleating out childlike screams of joy, I settled down for the movie.

The plot: Hulk Hogan is intergalactic warrior Shep Ramsey, bent on rescuing the galaxy from the evil plans of sadistic rulers and actors dressed in black.

Unfortunately, our hero is a bit of a workaholic and his galactic boss orders him to take some time off at the nearest rest stop, which happens to be Earth.

Fade to Earth, Christopher Lloyd is an overworked architect named Charlie Wilcox. Charlie doesn't have the guts to stand up to his boss.

Fade to Hulk: Hulk lands in Charlie's town. Through a strange set of circumstances, they meet. Hulk gets a vacation; Charley stands up to his boss; Hulk absorbs earth culture with amusing yet endearing results. They solve each others problems, fight galactic baddies and make

B-movie history.

Highlights

- * semi-cheesy Star Wars rip-off effects.
- * Painful Hogan head-clubbing.
- * Painful hand desmemberment caused by a paper cut.
- * Phrases like: "Galactic Narc Duty."
- * Cameo by the lady who plays Mac's wife on Night Court.
- * Shelley Duvall paisly-curly wig seduction scene (she's in it too).
- * Mail-slot hand-mashing.
- * Celestial skateboard-tossing.
- * Kittycat tree tossing.
- * Suburban stoplight-racing.
- * Male-teenage-driver tossing.
- * Minor kiddie-cackling in the audience.
- * Pete-abuser role-switching.
- * Accidental mime-mashing.
- * Trippy melon-mashing splatter effects.
- * The word "hell" is only used once.
- * The word "Christ" is only used once.
- * Hulk Hogan: "Sometimes I think I spend more time saving worlds then living them, you've got it all Charley."
- * Middle-age secretarial pistol-packing.
- * Hulk Hogan: "Have a nice flight camel breath."
- * One "I've fallen and I can't get up" joke.
- * Painful toilet head-mashing.
- * "Son of a bitch" is only used once.
- And finally the best part was:
- * Cybernetic nut-grabbing by Chris Lloyd

All in all, everything turns out fine. Chris quits his dead-end job, Hulk returns to the stars, and all the little kids in the audience get a free poster- except for me.

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A burial Ceremony for latest Cult album

Barton K. Bland
Vista Staff

The Cult. Ceremony. Yeah. Well see The Cult is this band who thinks it's still creating bold, new, ground-breaking music. Don't get me wrong, because for a time they were.

Their first album *Dreamtime*, and the next two, *Love* and *Electric*, were truly different from those put out by their contemporaries.

Which brings up the next point: at the time, they really had no contemporaries. Virtually in a class by themselves, The Cult set their own rules and were the first major band who really couldn't be placed into those neat little categories people like to use in order to better understand music.

Quite pointless.

Then came *Sonic Temple*. Released in 1989, this album launched The Cult to stardom. Though it was basically an extension of *Electric*, with its hard, power chords and standard rock beat, it lacked the honesty and integrity of its predecessors.

With meaningless lyrics and seemingly uninspired songs, mainstream rock radio-listeners turned on *En Masse*. At the end of the *Sonic Temple* Tour, longtime member and bassist Jamie Stewart left on supposedly friendly terms and their latest drummer, Matt Sorum, moved to the greener pastures of the Guns-N-Roses homestead.

This left lyricist, dreamer, and resident screamer, Ian Astbury and guitarist Billy Duffy to recruit new help in order to create *Ceremony*. They went shopping and bought drummer Mickey Curry (formerly of the

biggest Zeppelin rip-off band ever, King-dome Come), and bassist Charley Drayton.

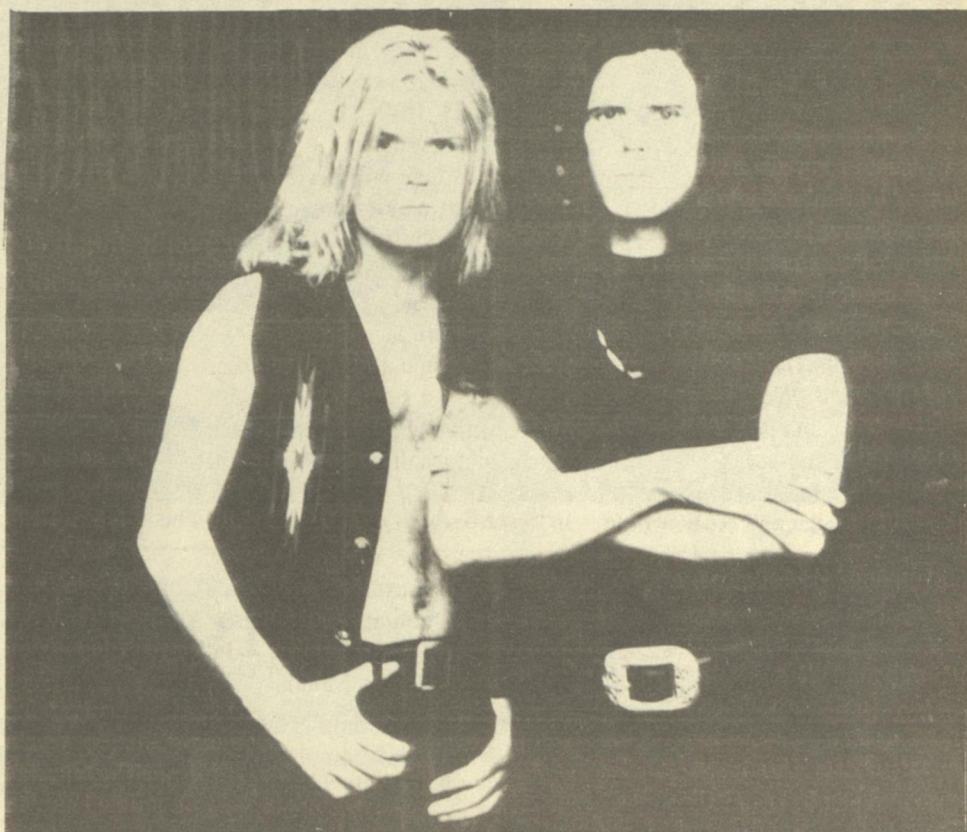
So there they were, all set to make an album. *"How about we make one that's totally different from our last. How about we go in a new direction. We've done that before and it's worked out great. Well, no that would take too much work. Yeah, you're right. Let's just take songs from Sonic Temple and revamp 'em. You know, we'll just touch 'em up a bit."* So they did.

In order to label *Ceremony* (because people like labels), we need to create a new one. Idiot Rock. That's right! Idiot Rock.

Listening to the first single, "Wild-hearted Son," you might as well sing "Wildflower" from *Electric* instead. Why not? They're the same song. In fact, almost all the songs on *Ceremony* are the same song. The only exceptions are "White" and "Indian." Both are acoustic, dreamy, and conjure up images of beauty and love.

Seriously, these are the kind of songs that you want to listen to while simply staring into another's eyes, trying to read their mind, yet straining to keep yourself from crying due to the intensity of the whole situation.

The rest of the songs can go away. "If" is a teaser. It starts off in that wonderfully dreamy style of the "old" Cult, but then it kicks in and leaves you wondering why the hell they didn't just leave it as a piano and Ian's vocals. Many of the lyrics still possess that "Cultish" quality of beautiful imagery and thought-provoking phrases, but they get buried behind guitars and Ian screaming, "Yeah!" over and over.



Billy Duffy and Ian Astbury of the Cult.

The Cult is not The Doors, though they wish (and probably think) they are. They are much more readily likeable to Spinal Tap. Facts can speak for themselves. The Cult goes through drummers like a Ginsu through aluminum. Searing guitar solos quickly become boring, and Ian's needless screaming wears on one's nerves.

Although The Cult proves they still have

the power to create good music with a few promising songs on *Ceremony*, the rest of the album/CD/tape/whatever is lame and redundant.

However, keep in mind that The Cult usually has the best B-sides in the world. So, don't bother buying the LP; if you really want it, save your money and record it from a friend.



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Volleyball splits Portland and Gonzaga matches

 Toreras ground Pilots before bowing to Bulldogs

By Tim Vowles
Vista Staff

The first conference homestand for the University of San Diego women's volleyball team was a display of both what could go right on the court and what could go wrong on the court.

Thursday night saw a Torera team that played volleyball the way they were projected to play, defeating the University of Portland 18-16, 17-15, 12-15, 15-5 in just under two and a half hours.

Coach Sue Hegerle-Snyder had nothing but praise for her Toreras. "The match was a fun one to watch as well as to coach."

In this match USD tried a completely new lineup from the ones that they had tinkered with during the first half of the season. The lineup included a switch in setters and starting three freshman.

"The young people played exceptionally well," said Hegerle-Snyder, "in fact everyone played well."

Standout performances were put in by junior setter Shannon Mutch and freshman outside hitter Jennifer Loftus.

Mutch set the USD record for most setting assists in a four game match with 69 eclipsing the previous record of 62. The main recipient of those sets was Loftus who set a school record with 30 kills in the four game match.

Defense was the key in the Toreras victory as they dug an astounding 130 balls with Mutch leading the team with 35 digs.

"Defense shows that you're mentally in tune and into the match," said Hegerle-Snyder.

Saturday night was the complete opposite of the Portland match as

the Toreras were swept by Gonzaga 15-11, 15-11, 15-9.

The Toreras suffered a complete let down as they only recorded 15 digs and hit a microscopic .078. Snyder contributed the loss to pathetic defense and the "ugly head of youth" rising up.

The only bright spot of the evening was Mutch setting the career mark for most setting assists with 1,808 putting her in the lead with a season and a half of eligibility still to go.

The Toreras are hoping that this weekend will be a chance to get a winning streak established as they face two non-conference foes in the University of Utah Saturday and William & Mary on Monday. The Utah match will mark Snyder's 50th match at the Toreras helm.

Utah, with a record of 9-10 overall, plays at BYU (Oct. 8) and San Diego State (Oct. 11) before coming to USD.

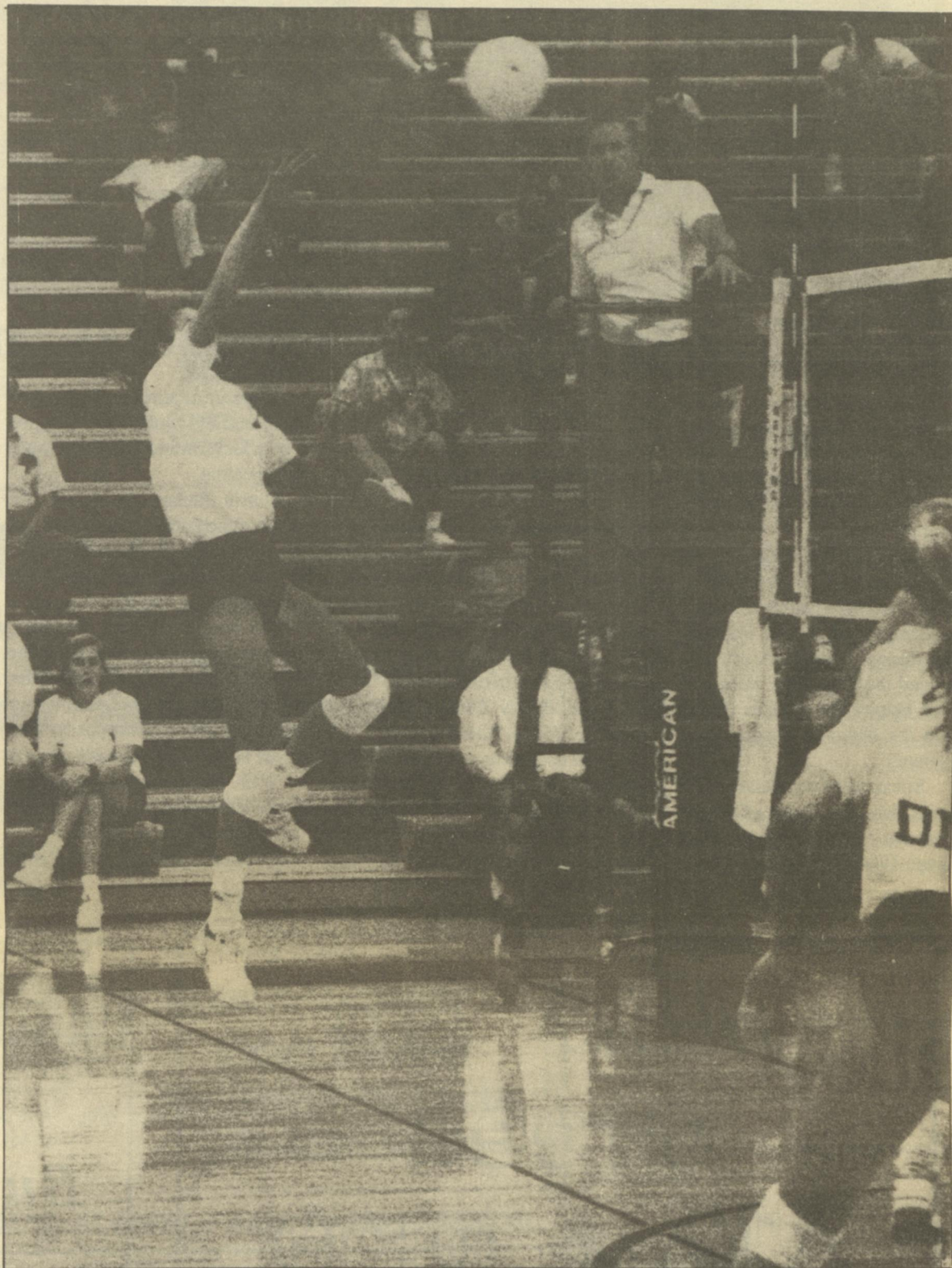
This past weekend the Utes defeated Utah State 3-0 and lost to Montana 3-1. In Utah's loss to Montana, the Utes were led by Linda Wilcox, Sam Dodd, and Denise Rathbun.

Wilcox posted 14 kills, Dodd 11 kills and Rathbun 36 assists.

William and Mary is currently 11-1 with matches scheduled against Cal State Long Beach (Oct. 11) and San Diego State (Oct. 13) prior to playing the Toreras.

Hegerle-Snyder hopes the weekend will produce two victories for the Toreras so that they can use it "as a springboard to get back on track."

"Defense shows that you're mentally in tune and into the match."
- USD Head Coach Sue Hegerle-Snyder




Freshman Jennifer Loftus scores the kill against the Gonzaga University Bulldogs in last Saturday night's match at the USD Sports Center. The Torera's record now stands at 9-9 overall.

Failed conversion attempt leaves USD one short



Mike Henry's touchdown return with 2:29 left in the fourth quarter gave USD a chance.

 Henry's heroics not enough, Toreros fall to Hayward 21-20

By Brian Brokowski
Vista Sports Editor

The consensus going into last Saturday's game with Division II Cal State Hayward was that USD was overmatched. While the Toreros may not have knocked off the bigger Pioneers, they certainly made them flinch.

A missed two point conversion late in the fourth quarter following Mike Henry's 79 yard kickoff return for a touchdown resulted in USD's second consecutive loss by a score of 21-20.

A Pioneer touchdown with 2:29

left in the game broke a 14-14 tie and left USD (2-2) in a do-or-die drive situation. Henry, who led all USD rushers with 79 yards on 9 carries, took the game into his own hands and returned the ensuing kickoff 79 yards for the score.

Head Coach Brian Fogerty opted to try for two points and the win. The play, which was to have quarterback Michael Bennett handing off to John Eck, and Eck passing the ball to Bennett rolling towards the end zone, failed when Bennett fell and was unable to get up in time. Eck passed the ball high and incomplete to Henry in the corner of the end zone.

Eck was a quarterback at Carson High in Carson City, Nevada before coming to USD.

"I would do it again," said Fogerty of his decision to try for the two point conversion.

USD scored first in the contest with 9:50 left in the second quarter. Freshman Willie Branch capped a 7 play, 52 yard drive with a 7-yard touchdown run.

Hayward came right back with an 8 play, 90 yard drive which ended with a 58 yard scoring strike.

USD broke the 7-7 tie late in the first half when Bennett hit Todd Leonard for a 14 yard touchdown pass. Hayward tied the score with 5:20 left in the third quarter with a 75 yard drive, and then took the lead late in the fourth.

The game featured two contrasting offensive styles. Bennett see FOOTBALL on page 19

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VOLLEYBALL

Oct. 12 - Utah 5:00 p.m.
Oct. 14 - Will. & Mary 3:00 p.m.
Oct. 18 - at Gonzaga 7:00 p.m.

SOCCER

Oct. 11 - at Washington 7:00 p.m.
Oct. 13 - at Portland 2:00 p.m.
Oct. 18 - LMU 7:30 p.m.

CROSS COUNTRY

Oct. 19 - USD Invite 9:00 a.m.

TENNIS

Oct. 17 - ITCA Champs. (Austin)
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(Los Angeles)

Sports Arena exhibition features Los Angeles Clippers against Isreali team

Isreal's champion basketball team, Maccabi Tel Aviv, and the Los Angeles Clippers will launch a new sports tradition when they meet in the first America-Israel Cup on Oct. 24, 1991 at the San Diego Sports Arena.

"The vision of an annual America-Israel Cup in basketball evolved after Maccabi came to Los Angeles last year

on a good will visit," said Donald T. Sterling, owner of the Los Angeles Clippers.

The enthusiastic community response to last year's match between Maccabi and the Los Angeles Lakers prompted Sterling to invite the Isreali team to meet the Clippers in this year's two-game event, with the inaugural game to be played in San Diego.

Sterling will donate the entire proceeds of both games to the Mac-

cabi Tel Aviv Sports Organization for its youth programs. Maccabi, in turn, will share a portion of the donation with the Lawrence Family Jewish Community Center and other San Diego organizations and charities. In addition, Maccabi will invite 2,000 young members of San Diego's Police Athletic League (PAL) to be their guests at the game.

"The primary goal of the America-Israel Cup is to strengthen

the bonds of friendship between the two countries," said Sandy Roseman, chairman of the America-Israel Cup Committee in San Diego. "It provides an unusual opportunity to see the human side of Isreal, as represented by a team that makes it possible for thousands of Isreali youngsters to participate in organized sports."

Maccabi was formed in Tel Aviv in 1933 when immigrants from

America taught a small group of teenagers to play basketball. Today, youngsters between the ages of 5 and 19 participate in basketball, boxing, handball, judo, soccer, swimming, track and field and wrestling. The earnings of Maccabi go to support the youth programs.

For ticket information, call 235-4263.

- Special to the VISTA

Tony Gwynn loses, CBS confuses, and Buck Shaw is gone

I apologize to all you Gwynn lovers, but Terry Pendleton won the National League batting title. It was only fitting that Pendleton sat out the final game in order to win the title.

As for Gwynn, it was a case of poetic justice. How could he expect to win a batting title after missing the final three weeks of the season? Pendleton not only played the final three weeks, he also helped the Atlanta Braves win the National League West pennant.

Speaking of the Braves, CBS said that the Braves/Dodgers pennant race was the best race since 1904. How do they know

ED'S EDGE BY ED SCOFIELD

how exciting the 1904 race was? I do not doubt that it was an exciting race, but why not refer to something after the McCarthy Era. Surely the Red Sox/Yankees battles of the late 70's were equivalent in excitement. Does the name Bucky Dent bring back memories to you Boston fans?

I must compliment both the Dodgers and the Braves on a job well done. Both teams played well enough to win, but it came down to who was hotter down the stretch.

If you are a Padre fan, the thought of an outfield with Tony Gwynn, Darrin Jackson and Eric Davis must be appealing.

Darrin Jackson could be the MVP of the Padres this season.

The Broncos must have thought they were playing in the Super Bowl last week; they lost 42-14.

For once, the Raider receivers, not Schroeder, were responsible for the loss to the Chargers. Schroeder was actually hitting his receivers in the chest, but several dropped passes keyed the Charger victory.

With the Rams this week and Cleveland next week, don't be surprised if the Chargers put together a three-game winning streak.

In my last article, I told you that Cal would beat UCLA. Although Cal did win, they didn't beat UCLA, UCLA beat themselves.

Cal did prove that they belong at the top of the Pac-10 with Washington. When the two teams play each other in the future, Cal will be tough, but Washington will win easily.

Florida will beat Tennessee big this Saturday at Florida.

At Fresno, Fresno State beat New Mexico 94-17. That's right, six points from 100. Fresno had a chance to reach the century mark, but with 1:58 left they turned the ball over on downs at the New Mexico 10-yard line. New Mexico knew it was going to be a long game

when Fresno scored 49 points in the second quarter alone. How does a team give up 49 points in a quarter? New Mexico must have bet big on Fresno. I hope Fresno covered the point spread.

Last week, the world of intramural football was rocked by the announcement that defending champion Buck Shaw would not be able to defend its' title this year. Buck Shaw is made up of all USD baseball players. After an injury to a player during a football game, USD's baseball coach said the team could no longer risk injury from football.

Last week it was reported in the see Ed's Edge on page 19

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UCLA shuts down Toreros

By Brian Brokowski
Vista Sports Editor

The questions continue to rise and the answers continue to be elusive for the USD soccer team. The Toreros (3-6) extended their losing streak with a 2-0 loss to defending national champion UCLA in Los Angeles on Sunday.

UCLA (8-2, ranked 12th nationally) went up, 1-0, at the 55 minute mark after USD defender David Beall was whistled for an illegal slide tackle in the penalty area. Beall was issued a yellow card, and Joe-Max Moore made good on the ensuing penalty shot off goalie Scott Garlick.

With 22 minutes gone in the second half, UCLA's Zak Ibsen stole the ball and

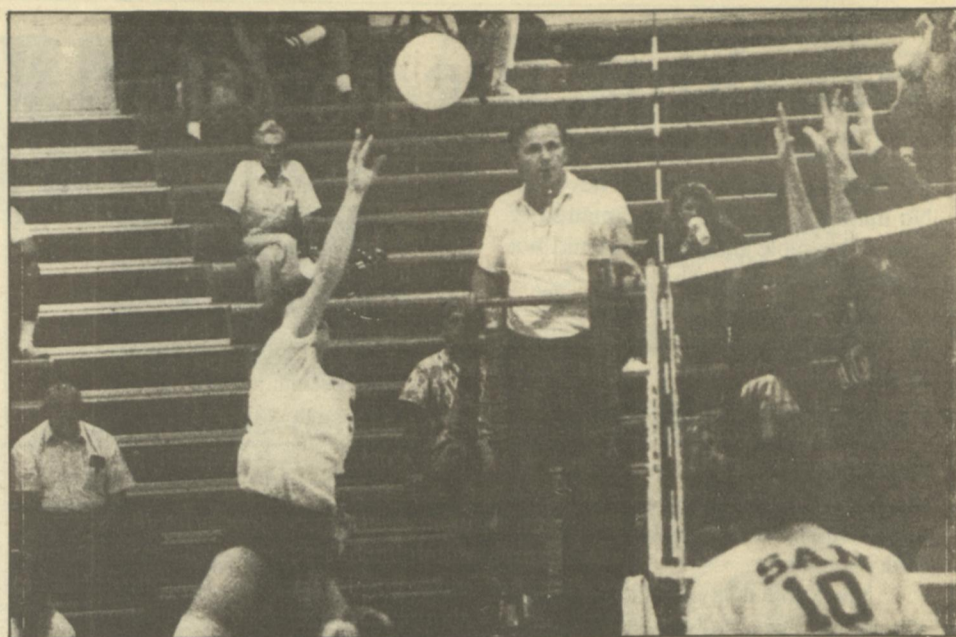
beat Garlick to give the Bruins the win. Garlick, starting in only his third game, made eight saves.

"Scott Garlick played very well in goal for us and kept us in the game", USD Coach Seamus McFadden said.

The Toreros could not get on track, especially after Beall was issued his second yellow card with 30 minutes remaining. Two yellow cards result in a red card ejection in soccer.

"The red card hurt us as a team and prevented us from getting some momentum," McFadden said.

USD will take on the Washington Huskies tomorrow in Washington, and West Coast Conference foe Portland on Sunday.



Andrea Bruns of the Torera volleyball team tips the ball over for a score against the Gonzaga Bulldogs. The team hosts Utah on Oct. 12 in the Sports Center



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Ed's Edge...

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VISTA that Brian Letosky of the Law Dogs is the best QB in the league. If Letosky is the best QB in the league, I'm Tony Gwynn. Letosky was the best, but Sean Gousha has to be considered better. Sean is undefeated since taking over as QB for Buck Shaw, including a sound victory over Letosky and the Law Puppies in last years championship game. Let's not get the has beens mixed up with the best.

In light of all that has gone on, many people feel that Buck Shaw will return. Until that point, I've compiled the top seven reasons why Buck Shaw stopped playing intramurals:

7. Chargers held open tryouts.
6. Would rather spend time with Sally Oppy.
5. Heard that 3rd West Crew was moving up to A league.
4. Huskies play on Saturday's.
3. Heard that Law Dogs were sold to Philipino families.
2. With Hostile Man dead, Sean Gousha made a career move.
1. JC has spoken.

Football...

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completed 4 of 9 passes for 47 yards for the Toreros, while the Pioneers tallied 23 of 34 for 237 yards in the air. The Pioneers ran up 413 total yards compared to 290 for USD.

The Toreros were their usual selves on the ground, however, rushing for 243 yards. Henry led all Toreros with 79 yards, Scott Sporrer added 68 yards on 16 carries, Branch totaled 53 yards on 9 carries, and Eck had 34 yards on six attempts.

Dave Paladino led USD with 20 tackles. Dan Chandler added 14 and Matt Horeczko had 10.

USD finally returns home this Saturday for the first time in a month. The Toreros face the Whittier Poets in a Parent's Weekend matchup. USD leads the overall series 10-8, with Fogerty posting a 5-1 record vs. Whittier since joining USD.

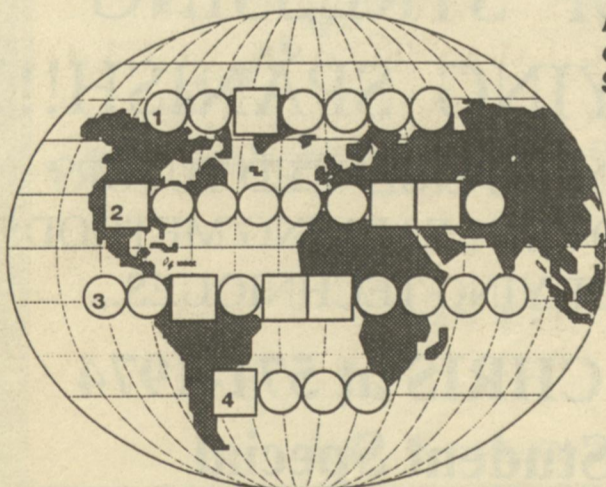
The Poets and Toreros enter the game with identical 2-2 records, and similar offensive styles. Whittier defeated Pomona-Pitzer last week 34-20. The Poets rushed for 382 yards in the game, led by junior running back Sean Brady with 135 yards.

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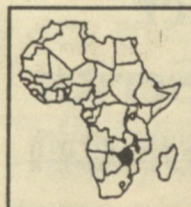
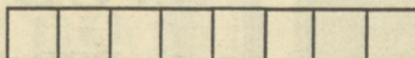
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A landlocked nation in south central Africa once known as Southern Rhodesia.



1. Major agricultural product of this nation used in the production of cigarettes.
2. A policy of strict legal segregation of the races.
3. Neighboring nation to the east which borders Indian Ocean.
4. Location of this nation relative to closest ocean.

Solution: 1. tobacco 2. apartheid 3. Mozambique 4. west = Zimbabwe

Breaking the cardinal sin of being a sports fan

As a sports fan, there was always one thing I told myself I would never do. No matter how great the temptation or how unbearable the urge, I would not commit this cardinal sin.

But I've done it. I've finally given in. I've done the worst thing a fan could possibly do.

I've jumped on a bandwagon.

That's right. I would like nothing better than to see the Atlanta Braves win the World Series. Somebody please get me a tomahawk — it's time to do that funky war chant.

You know the type of fan I'm talking about. The bandwagon fan begins rooting for a team only after that team has won something important. The bandwagon fan only cheers for a team when it becomes fashionable. Take most any San Francisco 49er or Notre Dame football fan, for example.

It's always the case that whenever a team wins a championship, all of these so-called fans come out of the woodworks. Last year's NBA Finals come to mind. Just about everybody liked to be like Mike. I won't even get started with all of you Joe Montana lovers.

I've always been a Boston Red Sox fan, and if the Red Sox weren't in it, my cheering season was over.

SIDELINES



Brian Brokowski
SPORTS EDITOR

But now I'm just one of them. When the Braves were the worst team in baseball, I couldn't stand them. Those games on TBS were about as boring as the fishing show which was usually on beforehand. Sorry Ted Turner, but any team that has a catcher named Biff Pocoroba will not earn my respect.

But then things began to change. Chief Nok-a-Homa, that irritating mascot with the abnormally large head, was mysteriously missing one year. I think he was the mascot-to-be-named-later in an off-season deal with the Cleveland Indians.

Pocoroba retired, and they finally unloaded Glenn Hubbard, a midget second baseman with a Grizzly Adams beard. He looked like Beaver Cleaver after a cruel spell of puberty. Then they changed their uniforms, getting rid of those putrid royal

blue softball uniforms in favor of a more traditional, subdued look.

The biggest change came this year, however: They started winning. At first I didn't give them much of a chance. It was a fluke, I thought. No Atlanta team ever wins anything. To everyone's surprise, they continued to win. My American League team, and die-hard favorite, Boston, was knocked out of the race, and the pressure to convert became stronger.

With all respects to Randy Newman, I must admit that my conversion to Bravism is due largely in part because I hate LA. Why do I hate the Los Angeles Dodgers, the Braves rival to the end this year? Why, all of their bandwagon fans, of course.

There are some other reasons why I am now an official Atlanta Braves fan. When it comes to the World Series, I expect certain things. For one, I expect the game to be played on real grass. Right off the bat, this excludes the other three teams in the playoffs — the Minnesota Twins, Toronto Blue Jays, and Pittsburgh Pirates. Secondly, I expect the game to be played outdoors. This is another blow for the Twins, and depending on the weather, the Blue Jays (they have a retractable roof.)

Lastly, and I don't think I'm asking too much, I expect the game to be played in America between American teams. A Cana-

dian team in the World Series is as much a part of baseball as the Democratic Party is to the White House.

The World Series should be played on a cool October night in a stadium rich with history. It should not be played in Toronto on plastic grass under a retractable roof next to a Hard Rock Cafe with a leafed-flag hanging listlessly in the climate-controlled, 72 degree atmosphere. I'm sure that's not what Abner Doubleday had in mind.

Nor should it be played in something called a Metrodome with outfield fences covered in what looks like Glad trash bags.

So I'm not going to apologize for being a bandwagon fan for the playoffs. They way I look at it, the Braves need to win to preserve the way baseball should be played. What is more American than cheering for the underdog, anyhow?

So when Atlanta beats the Plastic Pirates in the NL playoffs and goes on to defeat the Trash Bag Twins in the Series, I'm not going to claim that I have always been a Braves fan. I'll just sit back and enjoy watching my favorite team for the Fall of 1991 celebrate.

About 50 years ago the Braves used to play in Boston. So I'm not *really* jumping on the bandwagon after all.

THE STRUGGLE CONTINUES

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	LAST WEEK	OVERALL
BRIAN BROKOWSKI	7-5 58%	22-15 60%
C. HARDY KALISHER	6-6 50%	19-18 51%

THIS WEEK

	BROKOWSKI	KALISHER
Cincinnati/Dallas	Dallas	Dallas
Cleveland/Washington	Washington	Washington
Indianapolis/Buffalo	Buffalo	Buffalo
San Francisco/Atlanta	San Francisco	San Francisco
New Orleans/Philadelphia	New Orleans	New Orleans
Phoenix/Minnesota	Phoenix	Minnesota
San Diego/LA Rams	San Diego	LA Rams
Miami/Kansas City	Kansas City	Miami
Houston/NY Jets	NY Jets	NY Jets
LA Raiders/Seattle	LA Raiders	Seattle
NY Giants/Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	NY Giants

Cross Country takes fourth and sixth spots at the Biola Invitational

By Brian Brokowski
Vista Sports Editor

The USD cross country teams registered fourth in the women's competition and sixth on the men's side at the Biola Invitational on Sat., Oct. 5. The races were run on the Biola campus in La Mirada.

The USD men recorded 131 points, finishing 27 points behind the winner, UC Riverside. The women posted a score of 87 points to finish behind the 15 points of the UC Riverside distaff squad.

Junior Patty Rosen was the top USD women's runner. She recorded a personal best time of 22:10 for the five kilometer

distance to finish in 34th place overall. Sophomore Erin Kelly was right behind her in 35th place with her time of 22:42. Freshman Sheila Clark was 67th in a time of 23:52 with freshman Kate Mundy finishing 69th with a time of 24:03.

Azusa Pacific University teammates took the top spots in the women's race. Jenée Ellis was first in a time of 19:23. Sonya Weir was right behind her with a time of 19:29.

Junior Jeff Ertwine was the top finisher in the men's five mile race for USD. His time of 29:01 placed him 71st. Junior Matt Young was 90th in a time of 30:09. Junior Gabe Vaca was 94th in 30:22 while junior Bill Clark finished 97th.

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MENS (A) SOFTBALL**Game of the Week:** Play for a Case vs Sigma Pi**Team of the Week:** Sigma Pi**Player of the Week:** Rob Sparks (Sigma Pi)**MENS (B) SOFTBALL****Game of the Week:** Candy Coated Clowns vs Keystone Kids**Team of the Week:** Candy Coated Clowns**Player of the Week:** Bobby Tubbs (Candy Coated Clowns)**CO-REC SOFTBALL****Game of the Week:** Spinal Tap vs Limited Faculties**Team of the Week:** Slaps and Pies**Male Player of the Week:** Tom Gambon (Slaps and Pies)**Female Player of the Week:** Melanie Williams (Slaps and Pies)**CO-REC (A) VOLLEYBALL****Match of the Week:** Four Under 6' vs Tight Sets**Team of the Week:** Hopz**Male Player of the Week:** Chad Law (Hopz)**Female Player of the Week:** Chris Hegardt (Hopz)**CO-REC (B) VOLLEYBALL****Match of the Week:** Not Too Tall vs Still Angry**Team of the Week:** Not Too Tall**Male Player of the Week:** Greg Roland (Still Angry)**Female Player of the Week:** Julia McKinley (Spike It To Me)**MENS (A) FOOTBALL****Game of the Week:** Notre Dame Haters vs Leroy Nemo's Dream**Team of the Week:** No Ka Oi**Player of the Week:** Quarterbacks - Law Dogs, No Ka Oi, and 3rd West Crew - 13 Touchdown passes**MENS (B) FOOTBALL****Game of the Week:** Trojan Ribbed vs Magnificent 7**Team of the Week:** Something Fierce**Player of the Week:** John Pregoner (Fighting Iris)**MENS SPEED SOCCER****Game of the Week:** 3rd Eastern Trojans vs Sunshine and Friends**Team of the Week:** 3rd Eastern Trojans**Player of the Week:** Tim Clarke (Wedge's Warriors)**CO-REC INNERTUBE WATER POLO****Game of the Week:** Sea Dogs vs 8 Black Rubbers**Team of the Week:** Presidio Patrons**Male Player of the Week:** Andy Bedinger (Cheesy D/Lima Beans)**Female Player of the Week:** Tara Allgood (Floating P's)

Subway IM game of the week

Date: Sunday, October 13

Time: 12:00

Sport: Co-rec Innertube Water Polo

Match-up: 8 Black Rubbers (#1) vs. Presidio Patrons (#3)

It's the second week of the co-rec innertube water polo season and the question remains, how good are the **Presidio Patrons**. The last few seasons have found Brad Gerttula's team contending for the title, but never quite getting the job done. Are they finally ready for the big time? Many questions will be answered Sunday when the **Presidio Patrons** take on the defending champions, **8 Black Rubbers**. The winner will become the favorite to reach this year's championship match and more importantly will win a 3-foot party sub from the Subway on Morena Blvd.

Last week, Leroy Nemo's dream came true as the **Dream** remained undefeated and won their sandwich with a 25-19 victory over the **Notre Dame Haters**.

Not quite Wimbledon

Though it may not be Wimbledon or even the U.S. Open, IM Doubles Tennis may just be the most fun you can have on a week night. It certainly beats studying.

Play will be held for men's, women's, and mixed teams with matches being played on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday evenings from 5:30 - 10:00 p.m. Entries along with the \$6 (per team) fee are due at the captains' meeting tonight, October 10 at 5:00 p.m. Play will begin on October 14.

If you want to play but need a partner, simply come to the captains' meeting and we will pair you up. Either way, join in on the fun and play IM Doubles Tennis.

Midnight bowling set for October 18

It's that time of year again - time to put on those bowling shoes, sacrifice some sleep, and prepare for the second most fun you can have on a Friday night.

This semester's Midnight Bowling Tournament is set for Friday, October 18 at the Frontier Lanes on Midway Drive. As usual, teams of four (2 men, 2 women) will bowl three games while competing for team and individual honors.

Team entries are due Thursday, October 17 by 10 p.m., and if there is still room we will take teams that sign up at the bowling alley. Remember, join in on the fun and come midnight bowling with the IM department.

"Slaps" look like softball contenders

These were two stories of consequence at the co-rec softball field last Saturday: 1) All the games were actually played. That's right- there were no forfeits. Will wonders never cease! 2) The #2 ranked team looked considerably better than #1.

Punch and Judy did manage to hold on to their #1 ranking, but they had to struggle to overcome a seriously outmanned **Los Coyotes** ball club. In fact, were it not for Edwin Sedlemeyer's 4 for 4 performance, the 9-5 final score may have been even closer.

Meanwhile #2 ranked **Slaps and Pies** rolled to a 20-0 victory over **Brian's Bombers**. Tom "Scoop" Gambon hit for the cycle and both Dave Martin and Bob Maggiore added homeruns. For the women, it was Alexandra White and Melanie Williams who combined for 8 hits. On the bright side for **Brian's Bombers**.....O.K. so there was no bright side, but they did have fun.

Things didn't get much better for the **Bombers** in their next game as the **Free Agents** rolled to a 24-6 victory. Chad Czerniak went 6 for 6 scoring each time and Karen Yontz also touched home on three occasions. There was an up side to this game for **Brian's Bombers** as Mark Moyer went 3 for 3 including a run scoring triple. The game of the day featured an underrated **Spinal Tap** against the undefeated **Limited Faculties**. A first inning homerun by Brendan Hayes staked **Spinal Tap** to a 3-0 lead. Del Dickson responded with a round tripper of his own and the game was tied after one. Back and forth it went until **Tap** scored three times in the final inning to open an 11-6 lead. The **Faculties** cut the lead to 11-9 and had the tying run at the plate when Dickson's long drive to right was hauled in for the final out.

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Pies find the case and down it

In A League action, #1 ranked **Sigma Pi** spanked **Play for a Case** 20-3. This game was simply batting practice as 9 homeruns were hit by the winners. Toby Bost and Rob Sparks had 3 each, Matt Roberts had 2, and Scott Morris hit 1.

12 Angry Men destroyed **Jagermeisters** 19-2. Steve Melen, Mike Babbs, and Lorin Creer each had homeruns. **Going to the Show** spanked the **Derelicts** 13-1 in 5 in-

nings. The game was over in the first inning when **The Show** scored 5 runs on 8 hits. **Phi Kappa Theta** busted out and got their first win, 8-2 over **Back Back Gone**. Bob Maggiore led the way with 3 hits in the win. In the final A League action, **Bringin the Wood** got spanked in 5 innings by the **Gashouse Gorillas**. Ken Robak pitched a 5 hitter and had two hits of his own. Lenny Territo also had a two run homerun.

In B League action, the **Candy Coated Clowns** fought off a 7th inning comeback attempt by the **Keystone Kids** to win 7-6. The **Kids** came back with four in the bottom of the 7th but couldn't find the fifth to force the tie. Bobby Tubbs led the way with three hits for the **Clowns**.

Hairy Softball II got spanked by the **Dirty Delts** 21-11. John Pregenzer and Jim Alberton each had 3 hits to lead the way. In other

action, **Sunberg** beat up on **Lookin Smooth** 8-4. Andy Shutak and Allen McName each had 3 hits, and Greg Sunberg stroked a homerun in the win. The **Free Agents** and **2 Hairy Softballs** battled to a 6-6 tie. Doug Harder and Mike Nichols each had two hits for the **Free Agents**. Kyle Douglas had 3 hits for the **Softballs**. Also getting wins were the **Softballs** and **Hardbats** and the **Longballs**.

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Volleyball playoff preview

A-League

Guess Who (6-5): Everybody knows the team to beat

Hopz (2-1): Might finally be their year
Tight Sets (5-2): Can play with anyone
6 Pack Rats (4-1): Don't put that shirt on yet, Katie

Full Serve (6-1): Yet to win a real match
Under 6' 1 1/2" (6-1): May fall a little short

We Be Free (20-1): Will have to pay for victories

Jo and Ma Again (50-1): Too bad this isn't b-league again

Iron Curtain (99-1): That wall already

went down

B-League

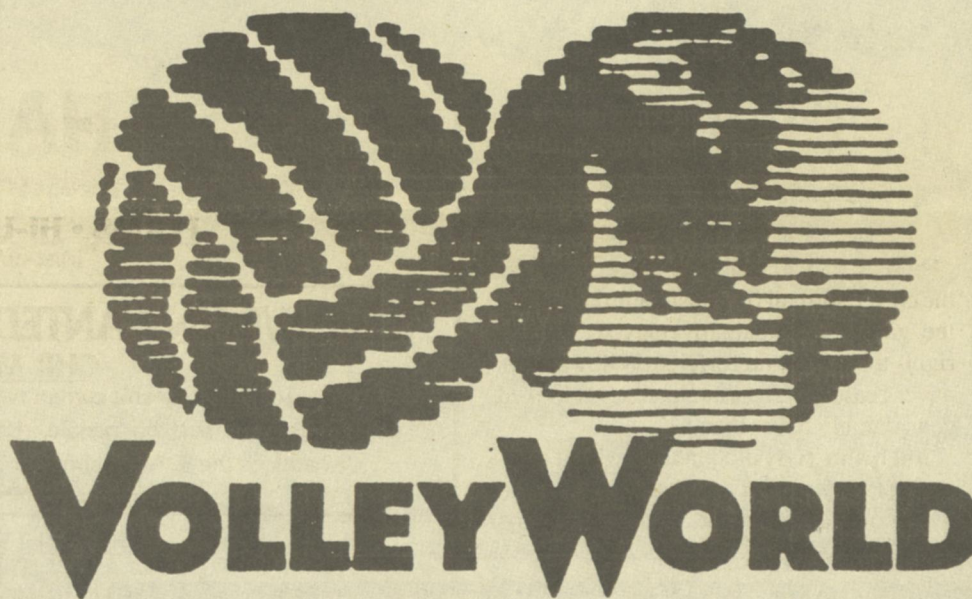
Chosen Ones (7-5): Lizalde sandbags again

Not Too Tall (5-2): But may be good enough

Oreo Doublestuff (3-1): May not get dunked

Still Angry (5-1): Soon to be more upset
Spike It To Me (15-1): Should get nailed early

On A Whim (35-1): First to be eliminated?



This year's A League is one of the most competitive ever. There are at least five teams that have a good chance at walking away with the title so there will be a lot of exciting matches over the next two weekends. Unfortunately, the league has dwindled down to nine teams because of recent forfeits.

C Factor was eliminated by forfeiting to **We Be Free**. The **Beach Bums** followed in their footsteps and gave the win to **Guess Who**. The first game played was between **Tight Sets** and **Under 6'**. Chris Sego led his team to a victory with 10 kills. Sego has been playing extremely well. Considering his performance and how consistently Nicole Beaulieu, Jen Case, and Leaf Jensen have been playing, they are a real threat to win it all. **Under 6'** came up with an amazing 10 aces. They have a great deal of talent, they just haven't figured out how to work together.

The **Nobs** forfeited the next match to **Jo and Ma Again**. Next to forfeit was **Six Pack** who was supposed to play **Full Serve**. The three o'clock game was between **Hopz** and **Six Pack Rats**. **Hopz** went to an early lead with the women dominating the court. The team game was a different story. **Six Pack Rats** came out strong and forced a real battle. Both Matthew Parrish and Chad Law had fourteen kills. In the end, however, **Hopz** came out on top. They had a double header and despite the fact that they were down by fifteen points they came back to win over the **Iron Curtain**. Both

Paul Buss and Eric Horowitz of **Iron Curtain** played well, but they could not slow down the tremendous play on the part of **Hopz**. Because of their incredible play last week, **Hopz** is the Volley World Team of the Week.

The B League is down to only six teams. They all look pretty good, but because of all the forfeits none of them had the opportunity to prove themselves. The team that wins this division is the team that can pull itself together the fastest. Surprisingly, the first game was forfeited by **Serve-Ace-Ah**, moving **Oreo Double Stuff** to the #3 ranking.

At noon, the first of the B-league games was played between **Still Angry** and **Not Too Tall**. **Not Too Tall** was talented enough and walked away with the win. They served an amazing 22 aces allowing them to crush **Still Angry**. In the next game, Julia McKinley led her team to an easy victory. McKinley served 10 aces. Creighton Aotani added to the serving by getting 5 aces for himself. Sean Cochran of **On a Whim** did his best to slow down the **Spike It To Me** crew but they were just too powerful. At three there was a forfeit. The **Chosen Ones** walked away with a win the easy way.

There is a schedule of play-off games posted at the Sports Center. Make sure you go by and see what time your team plays.

Volleyball returns to the beach

Mark your calendar for Saturday October 12 for the semi-annual USD Beach Volleyball Tournament. Teams of two will take to the sand in three separate divisions: Men's (9:00 a.m. check-in time), women's (10:30 a.m.), and mixed (1:00 p.m.). As always, the tournament will be held at Ocean Beach.

Entries are due tonight, October 10 and each team is guaranteed a minimum of two games. The refreshment menu is still being planned, but the sunshine has already been ordered and a fun day seems certain.

No Ka Oi Plays Like It

No Ka Oi, after having a bye last week, showed why they are the number two ranked team in A-league. Led by Kel (the mad Hawaiian) Ide who threw for four touchdown passes, **No Ka Oi** soundly defeated **The Firm** 26-0.

The **Law Dogs**, who will meet **No Ka Oi** in two weeks, confirmed their #1 ranking by crushing **Phi Kappa Theta** 36-12. Brian Letofsky had a "Van Pelt Like" day, throwing for five touchdown passes to four different receivers. At **Will**, led by the speed of Keith (the fastest white guy in IM Football) Cramer who had another long touchdown run, beat **Assault and Battery** 13-6.

Anthony (maybe I should play "real" football) Massa threw for four touchdown passes as **Third West Crew** bounced back from their opening week loss to beat **Wreaking Havoc** 32-6. In the Subway game of the week, Mike (maybe I played the wrong sport) Haupt threw for three touchdowns in a losing effort as Bill McNeal of **LeRoy Nemos Dream** also threw for three touchdowns and ran for another in his teams 25-19 victory over the **Notre Dame Haters**.

In B league, two of the top teams met in what should have been a close game but **Something Fierce**, led by David (my father's name is not Dan) Fout's two touchdown passes, dampened the flames of **Angry Men** 31-6.

B-league player of the week John Pregenzer threw for three touchdown passes as **Fighting Iris** rebounded well with a 34-0 win over **One Team Teaser**. David Barnes two touchdown passes and the pounding of **Magnificent 7** running game led to gaping holes in **Trojan Ribbed** pass defense and a 14-6 win for the **Seven**. The **Rug Munchers** finally got the job done in their 34-0 victory over **Big Roosters**.

Plays of the week: Tom (I should of have played for CU) Gambon's 84-yard TD run. Mike Haupt's 85-yard pass to William (Coach Fogarty you better take a look at the guy) Thompson.

The world cup season starts

The first soccer game of the season began with a tie of 4-4 between **Sigma Pi** and **The Ole Men**. **The Ole Men** were led by Ernie Delfino with two goals and Tom "Helmet" Halmos had the first hat trick of the year.

In the next game the first part of the Triangle of Terror, **PKT Skoads**, beat up on **Team Pooch** 7-2. **PKT** was lead by Mike "Sure Shot" Duffy with two goals. The next game put part two of the Triangle of Terror, **The Chosen Ones**, up against the **Law Dogs**. The **Dogs** were carried by the "Rifleman"

Greg Rosenberg with two goals and legendary players Pat "Lefty" Giblin and Marc "Mr. Pele" Thiebach. Each had two goals and an assist.

The second night of games started, again, with a 4-4 tie this time between **The Nutmegs** and **Dead Grass**. **Dead Grass** showed that they were a balanced team with scoring from four strong players. The **Nutmegs** were led by Jay "Instant Offense" Treat and Greg "Iron Curtain" Sunberg on defense.

In the second game, **Wedge's Warriors** squeaked out a 3-2 victory over **Sexual Chocolate**. **Sexual Chocolate** had great play from veterans Brad "Turbo" Zampa and J.B. Little. The **Warriors** were paced by Tim "Mr. Hat Trick" Clarke while Todd "the

Wall" Andrews led the defense with 18 saves in the game. The next game pitted **ISO** against **Dos XX**. The game was a 5-3 victory for **ISO** and they were led by Luca Marchino, with one goal and three assists. For **Dos XX**, Luis Dama had two goals in a tough loss. In the final game of the week, part 3 of the Triangle of Terror, **Sunshine and Friends**, were held back in a 2-2 tie by **3rd Eastern Trojans**. The **Trojans** were paced by Todd "The Cannon" Maurer with two goals and Brian "Smooth" Mitchell led **Sunshine and Friends** with a goal and an assist. The **Trojans**, a freshman team, showed no fear of the Triangle of Terror, so beware of the **Trojans**.

Hockey rankings (pre-season)

1. Back to the Pond
2. Team Minnesota
3. The Forgotten Men
4. Angry Men
5. Mental Distress

Defending champs struggle to pool victory

This weekend was the start for the intramural water polo season. The day began with a close match between **8 Black Rubbers**, the defending champs, and **Sea Dogs**. Denise Marriott and Leaf Jensen helped the **Sea Dogs** offensively, bringing in 9 points total. Unfortunately for them, the **Rubber's** Mike Schultz and Nate Hingley countered the attack with 3 pts. each. Colleen Cassity, water goddess, put the **Sea Dogs** away gunning in 4 pts, leaving **8 Black Rubbers** afloat 12-10.

Another close match was seen between **Presidio Patrons** and **Cheesy D** and the **Lima Beans**. Michelle Nevin powered in 8 points and latecomer Doug Meier added 2 points, bringing the **Patrons** to a win 12-8.

A lopsided victory was in order for the **Floating P's** as they rolled to a 26-5 victory over **Polo Pirates**. Tara Allgood was the high scorer of the day with 14 points.

The women held **Not Gonna Do It** together scoring 18 out of their 20 pts. Debbie Gollnick and Kile Shebesta were the only scorers for their opponents, the **Free Agent Team**, who fell 20-3.

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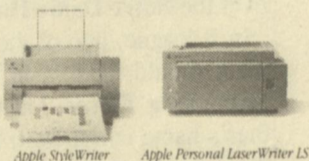
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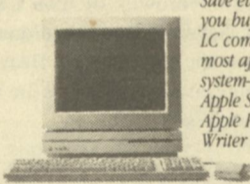
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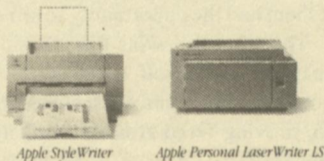
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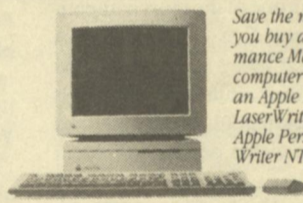
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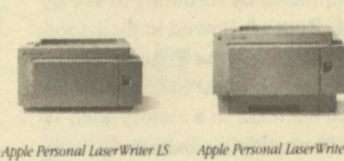
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