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USD airwaves may come alive

■ AS senators and Comm. Studies students work for radio station

BY CHRIS HONEYCUTT
THE VISTA STAFF WRITER

USD may soon have its own radio station, thanks to sophomore senators Jen Hardin and Greg Bertinelli and the AS.

In 1983, communication student John Brumbach was interested in starting a campus radio station and went to the AS for assistance.

Brumbach and then AS President Tim Bualieu solicited major area radio stations, including KFMB and KXYX, and were able to obtain most of the necessary equipment. They could not obtain transmitters, which would have cost about \$20,000.

Brumbach sought a loan from the AS to cover the cost. The loan was scheduled to be remitted at the rate of \$5,000 per semester.

Brumbach and Bualieu kept close records of their work which has been preserved in the AS files. Unfortunately for them and others interested in radio at USD, the program was suddenly dropped and forgotten for almost a decade, until Hardin and Bertinelli brought the matter to the attention of AS President Greg Weaver. "Ever since freshman year (people in communication classes) had expressed an interest in establishing a radio station for communication

majors and for the students at USD," Hardin said. Hardin and Bertinelli are cooperating with AS to try to resurrect the radio station proposals and are aiming to set up a small AM station within a year.

If a station is implemented, 75 to 100 communication students would staff it. The staff positions would consist of everything from disc jockeys to music managers. Communications Studies majors would have an opportunity to obtain hands-on experience in broadcast communication.

Students would be able to listen to their peers broadcast from the Media Center in Maher Hall. Hardin and crew also want to set up a system that will enable the Music Listening room in the UC to receive the station during the day.

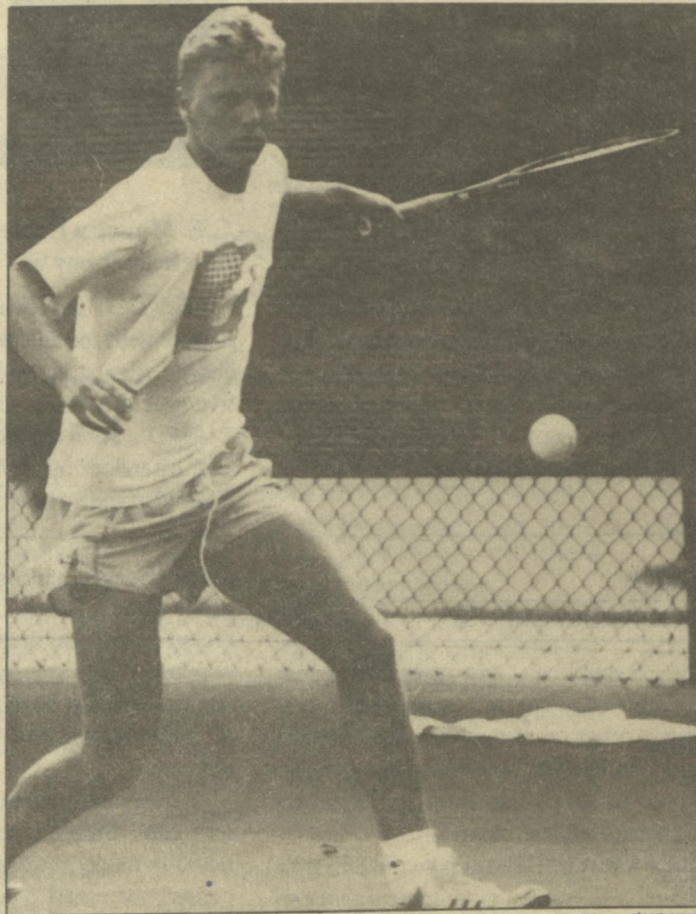
This undertaking will require extensive financing to ensure that equipment is in good working order. So far, Hardin and Bertinelli are in the process of contacting radio stations KFMB and KXYX to set up a publicity deal.

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"People like items such as T-shirts and stickers," Hardin said.

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San Diego Championships



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USD sophomore Frederik Axsater advanced to the final round of the San Diego Intercollegiate championships. Story page 12.

Helmets mandatory

BY RHONDA NOURSE
THE VISTA STAFF WRITER

Scooter owners and passengers, be aware.

A new state law requires all drivers and passengers "of motorcycles, motor-driven cycles or motorized bicycles" to wear helmets when traveling on California streets and highways, or pay fines up to \$100.

Driving down Marian Way is no exception.

Campus police have been instructed by Don Johnson, manager of Public Safety, to issue verbal warnings to motorcyclists and passengers who have let the helmet law slip their mind. "We've already stopped about six people since last week," Johnson said.

Campus police will not begin issuing citations until the middle of March, Johnson said. By that time, word of mouth

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Unpaid bills jeopardize trauma care centers

■ Illegal aliens lack insurance to pay bills

BY CARRIE KRUEGER
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

A young boy is wheeled through the halls of the trauma center to the operating room, the gunshot wound to his stomach bleeding profusely. Luckily, the expertise of doctors and nurses who act first and ask questions later save the child's life.

Later, however, when he is sleeping quietly in the recovery room, his parents refuse to fill out the proper paperwork. They are a family of undocumented aliens. They have no medical insurance and cannot pay the hospital bills.

Situations like this are familiar to those who work in Southern California's trauma care centers, according to San Diego Congressman Bill Lowery in a recent press release. While no one would deny medical treatment to a critically injured patient, the money lost to uncompensated trauma care is problematic. It is estimated that about \$7.9 million was lost by trauma care units in San Diego County in 1990 due to the unpaid bills of undocumented aliens, Lowery said.

Hoping to rescue trauma care centers affected by illegal aliens,

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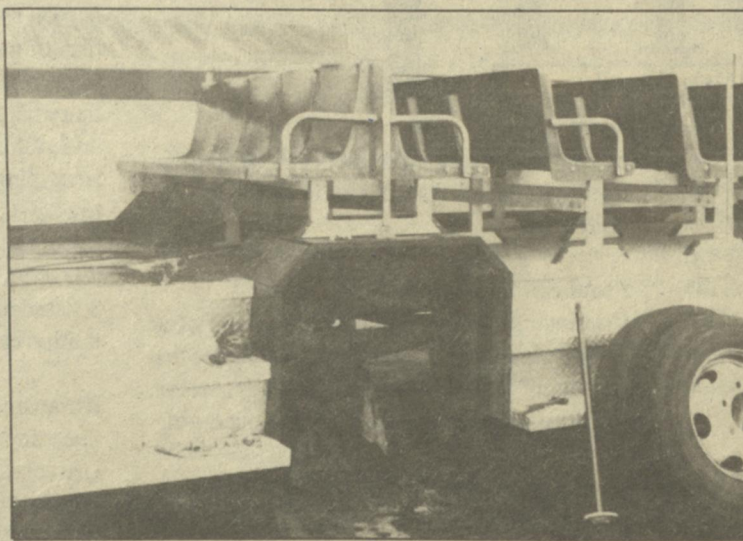
Tram out of service

BY BRAD GERBEL
THE VISTA STAFF WRITER

Tram II, with slightly more than 3,500 miles on it, was officially taken out of service indefinitely on Jan. 28. The newest Tram had brake problems that might have led to disaster if not for this measure.

The \$53,000 vehicle, that is still under warranty, was purchased from Specialty Vehicles last summer. It has been plagued with brake problems since the beginning of its service last semester. According to Gene Trebes, USD Parking Services manager, Tram II was out of service before Thanksgiving while the Miramar Ford dealership tried to remedy the problem.

"It was in the shop constantly



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USD's second tram is out of service due to brake problems.

and the Ford dealership wasn't able to fix it," says Trebes. After its most recent service, Tram II was returned to USD with an unrepaired fuel leak and a broken water pump, as well as the defective brakes.

The "Tram" vehicles are produced by three companies in dif-

ferent regions of the country. Ford manufactures the engine, drive shaft and axles in the Midwest; Oshkosh manufactures the frame in Wisconsin, and then the whole unit is shipped to Los Angeles

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NEWS

Around San Diego

Animal rights activists are outraged after a shooting of a Sumatran tiger at the San Diego Wild Animal Park. Bali, a 300 pound Sumatran tiger, escaped last Saturday after a flash flood hit the tiger exhibit. The flood water eroded the ground under a protective fence, allowing Bali to escape from the exhibit area. A security guard spotted the fugitive animal and summoned two park security guards, equipped with high-powered rifles. Security guards then fired two fatal bullets at the animal.

Last Thursday the CA state Supreme Court ruled that Proposition A, the voter-approved half-cent sales tax to construct new jails, was illegal. The sales tax in San Diego County was subsequently lowered on Friday from 8.25% to 7.75%. The half-cent rollback will mean \$65,000 less in sales tax revenues per day.

A new youth hostel may soon be coming to San Diego's Gaslamp District, with the approval of San Diego City Council. If the plan is approved, the run-down flophouse will be converted into a 200-bed youth hostel that will charge \$14 per night to its guests, an international newsstand, and a coffee house. American Youth Hostels has offered to pay \$700,000 for the building and estimates that it will cost \$2.6 million to renovate it.

A new study shows that 30,000 cars were stolen in San Diego County last year. San Diego has the highest rate of auto theft in the state.

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will have passed the news around, he said. "The DMV doesn't do a very good job of advising people laws change," Johnson said. Thus, he and the campus force will be more lenient than state highway patrol officers.

Sergeant David Pearston, San Diego Police Department, said the mandatory helmet issue has raised some eyebrows and a few headaches, but he contends the newspapers and the media have done its share of spreading the news.

"I think anyone who owns a motor-driven vehicle is aware of the law," Pearston said. "The first month after the law was passed, we didn't issue citations, we gave warnings."

If a CHP or city officer stops a helmetless motorcyclist, the fine can be up to \$100 for the first offense, according to a November 1991 bulletin of the California Motorcyclist Safety Program. Subsequent violation could result in larger fines, the bulletin further cited.

Gov. Pete Wilson passed the Assembly Bill 7 into law last May, but the mandate was not initiated until after Jan 1, 1992. Previously, the state helmet law required all vehicle operators and passengers under 15 1/2 years of age to wear U.S. Department of Transportation approved helmets, according to the CMSP bulletin.



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C.E. Moiser a University Police officer tickets a motorcycle in the Vista parking lot. The new helmet law will be enforced on the USD campus.

Only DOT approved helmets fulfil the new requirement for all riders. Helmets can be purchased at most motorcycle shops and automotive specialty store, starting at \$50.

USD's Johnson said, campus officers will fine offenders up to \$25 -- significantly less than what the state would charge for the same

violation. "We're not here to make money for the school," Johnson said. "We want to make sure students save themselves if they get into an accident."

Once motorcyclists steer off of Marian Way onto Linda Vista Road, the fines and possibly the injuries are much higher.

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Lowery, a Republican, has introduced a new bill in Congress. "My bill establishes a formula grant program through the Department of Health and Human Services to compensate centers for expenses due to nonpayment by undocumented aliens," he said.

If passed, this bill would provide \$25 million annually to trauma care centers that can prove that at least 15 percent of their unpaid expenses are due to the unpaid bills of illegal immigrants. Lowery said he believes that because it is the Federal government's responsibility to control immigration, it must also take some responsibility for those who cross the border illegally.

"If you're going to support trauma care, you should support it across the board and across the country," said former Democratic Congressman Jim Bates. Bates authored a piece of legislation in 1990 that gave \$75 million annually to states to set up trauma care centers.

Bates said that in order to receive federal money, under Lowery's bill, trauma care units would have to be willing to open up their books to show they have actually been losing money.

Palomar Medical Center, which houses one

of San Diego County's five trauma care centers, is one of the facilities Lowery claims is the most recent casualty of illegal aliens' unpaid medical expenses. The trauma center has been closed since December because of a strike by orthopedic surgeons who are demanding higher on-call stipends.

A 1989 nationwide study of 35 trauma centers cited Palomar as one of only two that actually made a profit. Whereas the other 33 centers averaged a loss of \$2.1 million, the Palomar trauma center pulled in \$511,000. Bates said he wonders if the problem of illegal aliens' unpaid bills is as significant as Lowery claims.

He further pointed out that it's probably too late in the Congressional season for the bill to be considered. It would have to pass through both the House of Representatives and the Senate by October, when the Congressional session ends.

"It's good as a talking point, but its likelihood of passing is weak," Bates said.

Nevertheless, Lowery said he hopes that the trauma center bill and a border bill he has reintroduced to provide stricter border control will find the support they need to become laws.

"The measures will relieve the strain on California as well as Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, and Florida," Lowery said. "Centers in all of these states are slowly being bled to death. It is time for the federal government to meet its responsibilities."



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"Hopefully, people would quickly take an assertive interest in the program." Other fundraising ideas include underwriting, in which the stations pick up part of the cost in exchange for free advertising on USD radio.

Creating a USD radio station is an ambitious undertaking, but Hardin and Bertinelli are working hard to carry out their plans.

The Vista welcomes any new writers for all sections. Meetings are on Tuesdays at noon.

POST IT

Compiled by Mele Feazell

USD Continuing Education

Saturday, Feb. 22 at 8:30 a.m. a one-day program "Appellate Practice Seminar" is being sponsored by the USD School of Law, California Western School of Law and the San Diego County Bar Association. This will take place in the USD Manchester Executive Conference Center. Contact: USD Continuing Education, 260-4585.

Department of Electrical Engineering

Saturday, Feb. 22 at 1:00 p.m. the "Walk on Water" competition will take place at the USD Sports Center. Contestants must design human-powered buoyancy shoes and use them to traverse the surface of the Olympic-sized pool. Contact: Michael Morse, 260-6823.

Beta Alpha Psi

Friday, Feb. 21 at 6:00 p.m. the new initiates

of the accounting fraternity will have their Spring Initiation Banquet at the Mission Bay Hilton.

Financial Aid at USD

Continuing students at USD who qualify for financial assistance must reapply before the priority of April 1 to insure that they receive the maximum financial aid for the upcoming year.

Applications and the 1992/93 Guide to Applying for Financial Aid are available at the USD Office in Serra Hall 202. CAL grant deadline of March 2 is earlier than USD's.

Founders Chapel

Sunday, Feb. 23 at 7:00 p.m. in Founders Chapel, AS and Campus Ministry will be hosting a mass for the intention of Alexander Chucuri, Steve Chucuri's father, who passed away in late December.

SAESO

SAESO at USD is a fellowship or organization of men and women who are gay, lesbian, bisexual and heterosexual. "Our primary purpose is to offer friendship, alliance and mutual assistance to any undergraduate struggling with the process of embracing his/her sexual orientation.

SAESO meets every Wednesday, from 7:00-9:00 p.m. Membership stands at over 30 students and is anonymous. For information call 260-4802 and leave a message.

Binational Urban Plunge

Saturday, Feb. 22 USD together with la Universidad Iberoamericana of Tijuana, Mexico will be holding its binational urban plunge in Tijuana. This is a half-day event. Departure time will be from USD at 10:00 a.m., and return at 3:00 p.m. Contact the Community Service Office at x4798.

Upstage Players

Thursday, Feb. 20 at 11:30 a.m. in UC Forum A the Upstage Players presents *Naomi in the Living Room* by Christopher Durang. Admission is free.

Legalization of marijuana still a burning issue at USD

■ 37 percent of USD students smoke pot occasionally, according to Office of Drug and Alcohol Ed.

BY BRIDGET MOORE

THE VISTA STAFF WRITER

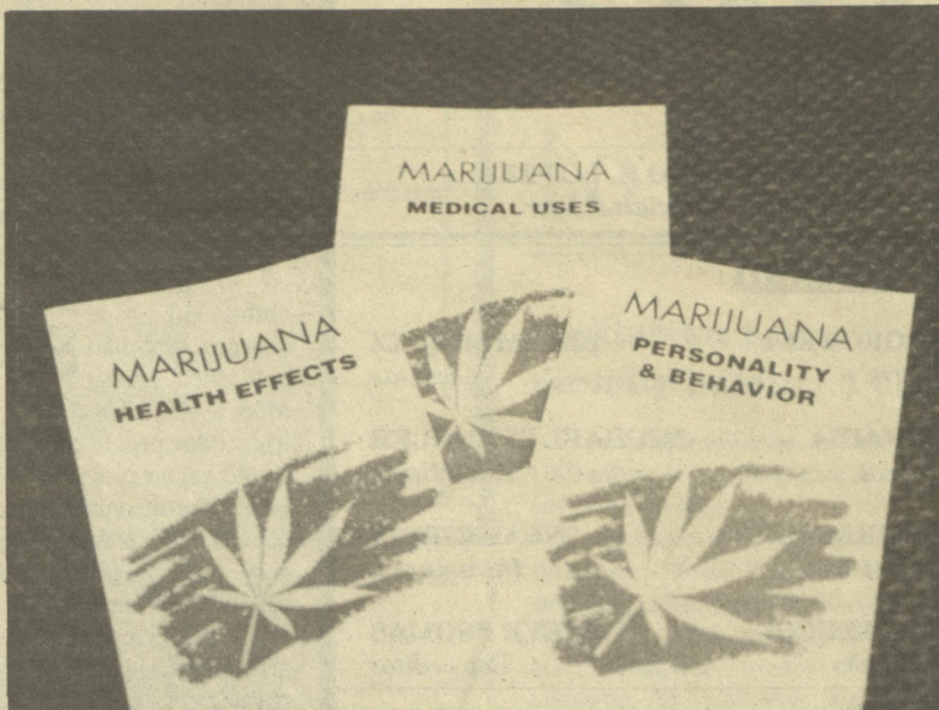
If marijuana expert Jack Herer had his way, the hemp plant would be legalized, and USD students would have easier access to a popular pastime — smoking pot.

A recent Wall Street Journal article reported that the hemp plant, which yields marijuana, has many legitimate uses. It can be made into a food like tofu or a fabric like linen. It can fire pistons in your Ford and bring relief to the critically ill. Herer, who smokes four joints a day, according to the article, has spent 17 years researching the hemp plant and claims it is the solution to numerous global problems, including world hunger, disintegration of forests and nausea in cancer patients.

But is Herer's new strategy simply plan No. 2 in an attempt to reach the same thing activists have unsuccessfully sought for 20 years — the chance to get high legally?

Most likely, average college students are interested in what the legalization issue means to them. It means that marijuana would be as easy to get as alcohol. Although this may sound great to some, others cringe at what this means even here on the USD campus.

"My greatest fear is that we would have as many people using marijuana abusively and addictively as we do using alcohol," said Sister Annette Schmeling, director of Alcohol and Drug Education at USD. Even now, when it is illegal, marijuana usage is already a problem at USD.



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Office of Drug and Alcohol Education provides information and counseling.

"Students at USD report higher levels of marijuana use by 6 to 11 percent in comparison to other universities," Schmeling said.

"People have such a lax attitude about marijuana," Schmeling said. "It is as though there were nothing dangerous about using it. You have to smoke a lot of pot before you become a pot addict, and yet we have many pot addicts on campus. The biggest side effect is the damage it does to the memory, specifically the short-term memory. Being a college student, you need that short-term memory, so excessive use is going to affect one's academic performance."

Passivity is another effect the drug has on an excessive user, Schmeling said. The

drug causes people to become mellow and to lack motivation. "More than anything, they stop doing the things they love to do," she said. "They do not really care about things. They are missing out on too much; this is the time for opportunity."

"Californians portray a laid-back attitude, and I think smoking pot and drinking fit perfectly into our environment," said Julie Beck of Campus Connections, a group of peer educators. "On the USD campus, I think there are a lot more people smoking pot on an everyday basis than the statistics reveal."

"I started smoking pot way before I came to USD," said one student who

wished to remain anonymous. "I thought that since USD was a Catholic school, there would not be much pot around, and I would slow down. This was not the case. Ironically, my roommates liked to smoke pot, too."

This student, unlike many others who deny addiction, admitted his problem and sought help. He no longer uses marijuana. "If you have an addiction, you are going to hit rock bottom. That bottom is different for different people. I had to almost get kicked out of school before I realized that I had a problem." Although many people acknowledge that marijuana usage is a serious problem at USD, they hesitate to mention the negative points to legalization. The reasons they cite are very different from those cited by Herer.

"The advantage of legalizing marijuana is that it would then be a controlled substance," Schmeling said. "The amount of tetrahydrocannabinol, the active ingredient of marijuana, would be regulated. Also, more money would then be invested in research. Right now, there is not a lot of money in research. People are dealing with a drug that we do not know, conclusively, what the long-term effects are. Legalization would make the drug safer."

"Alcohol distorts your senses and impairs you more than smoking pot does," Beck said. "It is not logical to have alcohol legal and marijuana illegal. Also, there are no positive usages for alcohol, while terminally ill patients who are receiving chemotherapy could use marijuana as a source of pain relief."

The debate will go on. In the meantime, 37.7 percent of USD students will smoke the drug, both occasionally and frequently, never realizing what the long-term effects may be.

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where Specialty Vehicles installs the body.

At present, no party involved in the manufacturing of the vehicle will take responsibility for the defective brakes. This week representatives from Oshkosh in Wisconsin will be in San Diego trying to fix the problem of the defective brakes. If Oshkosh is unable to fix the problem this week, the matter will have to be

settled through litigation.

The same vehicle is marketed throughout the United States and Europe. "UCSD owns approximately fifteen of the vehicles, the City of San Diego uses them in Balboa Park, and both Disneyland and Disneyworld use the vehicles quite extensively," Trebes said.

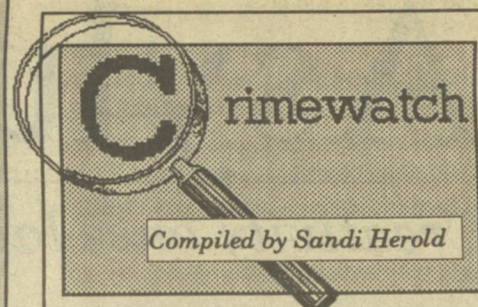
The absence of Tram II has not gone unnoticed by the students. The average wait has increased from 10 minutes, when two trams were in operation, to 20 minutes. Numerous students have gone into the Parking Services Office to complain about the longer wait.

Trebes cited a common complaint: "After

the Tram loads students from the Alcala Vistas in the mornings, it is often too full to pick up any students in the Valley."

The Tram service started out as the subject of many jokes when it first appeared on campus, it was a point of pride for students to declare that they would not ride the Tram. Now that one of them is gone, the service is missed.

"Students were really starting to take advantage of the service," said Trebes. "It has been a frustrating experience for the office, but students must remember that Tram II was taken down for the safety of the students."



February 11- A woman got plaster in her eye while hanging pictures in Copley Library.

February 11- The tires of a grey Ford Mustang were slashed. The tire valve cores had been unscrewed, and AAA responded to the incident.

February 12- A Sharp VCR was stolen from Olin 322. The cable attaching it to the desk had been cut. No suspects at this time.

February 14- A gas meter was hit by an unidentified motorcycle causing gas to leak with high pressure. The San Diego Fire Dept. was called to turn off the gas.

February 16- A rock was thrown through the window of a student's apartment.

February 16- Tire tracks were found on the soccer field. The suspected vehicle also drove over the curb at the West end of the Phase B parking lot. Perpetrator unknown at this time.

February 16- A stolen vehicle was recovered on Via Las Cumbres Drive. The driver's door was punched and the ignition tampered with. No serious damage occurred.

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Asylum

Creativity once lacked, now flourishes

The Asylum, a student organization that publishes USD's literary magazine of the same name, provides an important forum for self-expression on campus. Without this organization many artists would go undiscovered.
The Asylum has provided a sanctuary for the orphans of creativity. Here, students find refuge from conformity. Individualism is welcomed, not perceived as a threat. Too often in our society those who take the risk of being different are shunned. At the Asylum, those who are different are encouraged.
We applaud their efforts.
The Asylum has grown immensely over the last three years. The 1991 fall semester marked the beginning of Cafe Asylum—an open forum for artistic expression of all kinds.
The students that perform at Cafe Asylum display incredible talent that otherwise may not be made public. This was exemplified by the success of the last Cafe Asylum on Tuesday night.
Students are coming out of hiding to be participants and audience members.
Everyone is welcome to attend these functions. Here, individuals have found an outlet for their creativity. This outlet also provides an ideal opportunity for students to see their work in print and on the stage.
The Asylum fulfills a very necessary

need here at USD. An organization such as this provides a place for learning and appreciating the arts. The campus now has a place for students to go where they can let down their guards and leave their egos at the door.
The campus now has a place for students to go where they can let down their guards.
True learning can take place in such an environment, because what you witness is the expression of your peers. The atmosphere provided for students encourages them to relax and to "suck the marrow out of life." Indeed Cafe Asylum and the magazine have become USD's own "Dead Poets Society."
It is amazing that, in being your own person, you find others that are similar to you.
We thank the students for their continuing commitment that we hope will become contagious.
We strongly urge you to open your minds and take advantage of the unique and diverse experience that the Asylum and Cafe Asylum bring to the USD campus.

Tyson conviction a needed reminder

When I first heard reports about the rape charges that had been filed against Mike Tyson, I, like many other people, thought that he would get away with it. I was relieved that he didn't. Tyson's rape conviction has brought to light some very valuable lessons about so-called "sex crimes."

Mike Tyson's conviction has shown that acquaintance rape is a real crime, carrying with it all of the same implications as other types of sex crimes. Acquaintance rape is one of the most common sex crimes and is one of the most difficult to prosecute successfully. The cases are usually based on his word against hers, and, in the past, the propensity has been to believe the defendant.
In a year where a woman's right to say no has been belittled by the Anita Hill and William Kennedy Smith scandals, the Mike Tyson conviction is a welcoming change and a major step forward. The conviction of a wealthy celebrity like Mike Tyson may serve as the sorely needed reminder to men that, even though a woman may agree to accompany you back to your apartment or hotel room, she reserves the right at any time to say no to any type of sexual encounter, regardless of who you are or what you

think you have given her. Furthermore, the Tyson conviction will perhaps make us realize that the rape victim is not the one on trial. The trial is to determine whether the defendant raped the victim, not whether the victim's sexual history justified the crime. Tyson's victim was guilty of nothing more than putting herself in a potentially dangerous situation. This does not mean that she got what she deserved when he raped her. No one ever deserves to get raped-- not a beauty pageant contestant blinded by the celebrity status of her attacker, not a college student who drank a little too much at a party, not even a prostitute who was headed home after a long night of walking the streets. A woman always reserves the right to say no.
Mike Tyson certainly needs to receive more than the minimum sentence for his crime. He is in the public eye and is idolized by many young men. If he is allowed to get off with serving only six years and is then able to return to the ring after he serves his time, then the lesson he can teach will be lost. If he receives a longer sentence, it will show all people that, regardless of who one is, one will have to suffer the consequences of humiliating and degrading another human being.

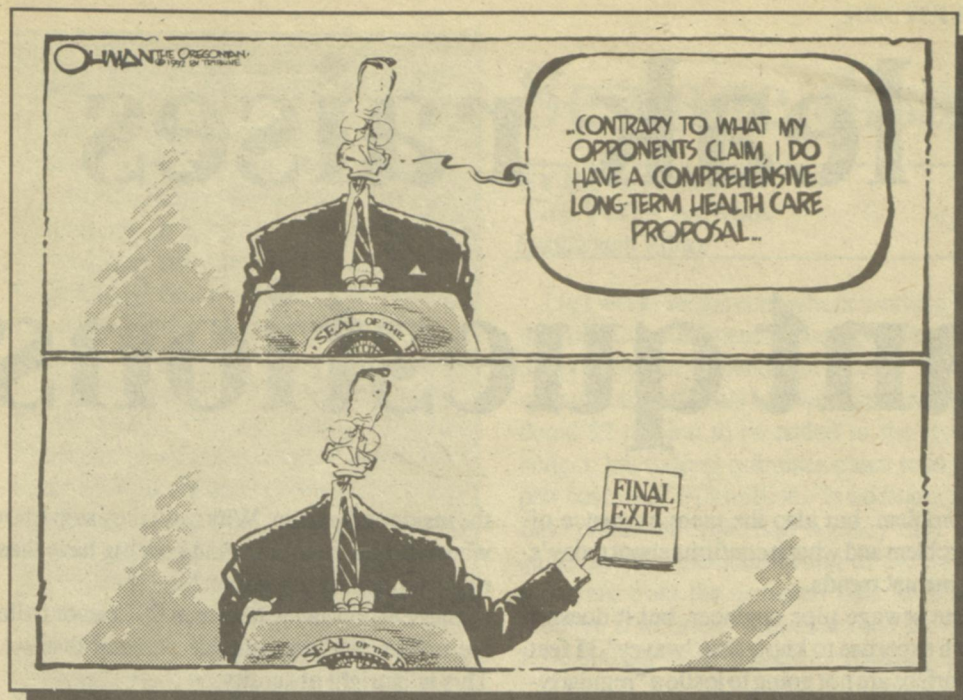
The lucky winner of a million dollars

Congrats! "You are our lucky finalist for a cash prize worth millions." After reading this and wiping away my tears of joy, I realize that, YES! It's just another mailing gimmick.

How many times have you received notice of being a specially selected finalist "guaranteed" large sums of cash? At first I believed that maybe I was lucky. Hey, Ed McMahon puts pictures of his winners on the envelope—it must be authentic.
But then I learned that all of my neighbors, relatives and friends were receiving the same notices. In fact, I've been the lucky winner of so many mailing lotteries that I don't know what to do with all of the monopoly money.
Upon opening the notices, which is inevitable because most of us would love winning something, I see ordering forms for various magazines and gift items. But wait! They say you don't have to purchase anything to qualify for the one trillion dollar prize. Right!
But these magazines are being offered at a one-time, pathetically

Harry
Ryan

low price, and the gifts are of the best quality. First, most of us can not afford or need the magazines being offered. Second, the gift items are probably hand-crafted by gorillas.
Why, then, do we go through the process of filling out forms and saying novenas? Extra dollars in times like these become a false illusion.
Such mailing businesses are doing better now than ever before. They mail out a couple thousand notices, and if they get a small percentage of orders—they're in business! They use a P.O. Box for receiving orders, and once they're content with their success, the box is closed and they move to another town.
It is the financially distraught who are being exploited in most cases. Such awards become a possible "escape" from financial stress; so inevitably you try your luck.
In the process, you may even purchase something, hoping that it will improve your chances of winning. In the end, your wallet is lighter and the dream fades.



The existence of an AIDS hoax

After reading the excess of articles in recent editions of The Vista, USD students are energized as foot soldiers of a fraud. It is the hoax of heterosexual AIDS.

Heterosexuals nationwide, particularly students, are doing a lot of heavy breathing over the "threat" of AIDS, the disease which "can strike anyone," which "does not discriminate."

AIDS prevention has become *tout le rage*.

But the facts are: AIDS does discriminate, AIDS is difficult to acquire, and heterosexuals have a slim chance of catching AIDS.

Here we see "demands" that students have on-campus access to condoms, that calls for the University to aggressively "educate" students about AIDS, and proposals for the free distribution of contraceptives.

The truth is that AIDS is spread through blood-to-blood contact. This explains the overwhelming prevalence of AIDS among hemophiliacs, intravenous drug users and recipients of anal intercourse.

Heterosexual intercourse rarely involves sufficient mingling of blood. The numbers bear out these facts:

- The risk of heterosexual transmission of HIV from a single encounter is between one in 100 and one in 1,000.

- According to the Centers for Disease Control (CDC), only 6 percent of AIDS cases are traceable to heterosexual contact.

This number is likely overstated. The New York City Department of Health reported that most of the AIDS-infected men it questioned claim prostitute contact, only to admit later to heterosexual behavior or drug use.

Dr. Joyce Wallace of the Foundation for Research on Sexually Transmitted Disease recounts, "In my experience, many men will say they've had sex with a dog before they'll admit to sex with another man." Because the New York Health Department adjusts for lying, it verifies only 12 of New York's 30,000 AIDS cases as female-to-male transmission.

- Out of 61 HIV-positive women in a partner study, only one resulted in transmission of HIV to a man, in what was, to say the least, an unusual relationship.

From the same study, only one in five women involved over a course of years with HIV-positive men ever acquires the virus herself.

- The CDC lists 2,391 white heterosexual cases of AIDS since the beginning of the disease. (CDC keeps records by race because

the radically disproportionate distribution of the virus by ethnic groups mirrors the asymmetry in high-risk behavior.)

More white men have been diagnosed with breast cancer—yes, breast cancer—each year than have ever been diagnosed with AIDS. White women also have less chance of getting AIDS through sex than men do of getting breast cancer.

Why the hoax? First, because the AIDS establishment is intent on persuading

us that anyone can get AIDS. With these scare tactics, they seek more funding for AIDS research.

The problem here is not AIDS research, but the severe bias in health funding toward AIDS. A

comparison with cancer:

- AIDS receives more federal funding than all forms of cancer combined. In constant dollars, funding for cancer has fallen since 1980.

- Since the AIDS epidemic began, 40 times more Americans have died of cancer than of AIDS.

The other reason for the AIDS hoax is to legitimize the homosexual lifestyle. The cause of the majority of AIDS cases is the fusion of anal sex and multiple partnerships.

If AIDS is commonly viewed as everyone's disease, it will not be viewed as the result of anal sex and gay bed-hopping. The gay lifestyle will not be the cause of the epidemic; it will be caused by sex—any sex—*sans* condom.

The cause for this deception is that homosexuals are reluctant to end dangerous practices. Note the AIDS establishment's obstinate resistance to measures that reliably stem the spread of HIV: Abstinence, monogamy, contact tracing and testing.

How better to maintain the gay lifestyle than to say that all lifestyles cause AIDS?

We are all hopeful for the day when an AIDS cure will be discovered.

The cure to AIDS can only be found through research, but the spread of AIDS can be all but stopped through behavioral changes.

But for the AIDS establishment, perpetuating a fraud on the American people while taking none of the obvious measures to prevent the spread of AIDS is doubly, deadly dangerous, to say the least.

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Guest Column

ROBERT LITTLE

Letters to the Editor

Invitation to a racially balanced class

I wish, with this letter to invite all USD adepts of multiculturalism to attend any of my classes.

Come and interact with all kinds of students here listed: Canadian, Finn, Italian, Spanish, Guamanian, Australian, Mexican, Venezuelan, Filipino/a, Japanese, Vietnamese, Peruvian, Jewish, Irish, Lebanese, Thai, Chaldean, Iraqi, Iranian, French, German, even American and Californian.

Americans of every conceivable ethnic, racial, national, and religious background will be present.

So, you will be able to interact with white people and people of color—perhaps you will even be able to write a doctoral dissertation on the difference in content and grammar, especially since the NAACP continues to rejoice in its title, between those two epithets.

Occasionally Black Americans or American Blacks come to my classes.

Because of their insight and sensitivity, they do not arrogate unto themselves the term African-American, thus excommunicating from their original African homeland Egyptian-, Algerian-, Libyan-, Moroccan-, and other African Americans.

I am sure that you will find the classes enlightening and sometimes entertaining partly because of the multicultural composition of the student population.

However, we shall not be able to offer you multicultural entertainment because, in my classes, we do not subscribe to the stereotypes that they all have rhythm and can sing and dance.

Nor can we offer you an international buffet.

However, at times, the students do bring multicultural gustatory delights such as Mole poblano, kibby, Molson Golden, Chivas Regal, Gentleman Jack, and just plain old honky cookies as well as other delights.

And, to your delight, I am sure matching funds are not required.

With sentiments of congeniality with and delight in the great diversity and variety of God's creatures, I remain your humble servant and teacher.

ROBERT KRESS
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money.

The end result is that USD the business is more concerned with balance sheets than education. See the tram, see the students who don't have enough money to pay their on- or off-campus rent.

Interestingly, USD has a lot in common with our friend the big government. Watch company give money to school. Watch same construction company win bid for all construction jobs.

Watch USD have "Education for a New Age Campaign." Watch the majority of the money go to constructing new buildings and closing Marian Way. This will mean the end of the tram and several dozen parking spaces.

Watch the campaign fall short of its original goal. I guess there aren't enough rich, old people around who will their homes to schools.

Watch graduates not give their money to the school. Ask why? Answer: Most USD students spend 10 years paying for a four-year degree. See bitterness, see students who wonder, "What's really important, trams or minds?"

See USD rhetoric: Trams, big, heavy doors and a good public relations staff say USD creates good minds. See *U.S. News and World Report*. USD is No. 3! We need more buildings, more money, more computers and a better PR staff.

The report says nothing about minds, but says a lot about the business of education.

So, as you are being gouged at the bookstore every semester, just remember this lesson: Education is about learning, USD is about survival of the richest. Thus, forget everything you have learned in class.

As each student gets ready to graduate, he/she wonders what will be remembered?

ERIC BROWN
Senior
Comm. Studies

Speaking of what's "IN 'n OUT..."

IN: Literacy. OUT: Off-beat

L.M. SMITH
Graduate Student

USD as a business: Survival of the richest

As a graduating senior, I like many, am reflecting on my experiences over the last four years. Besides many facts and paradigms, I have learned one real lesson. School and the "real world" are metaphorically parallel.

For instance, USD promotes itself as a school with a "personal touch." This seems to mean that it is a comfortable environment. What it really means is that the classes are small, and that costs a lot of

Write to us!

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Earthwatch

Conservation Club Bulletin

The conservation club met last Thursday, and split into committees and began to plan for the semester.

It is not too late to join. If you are interested, the next meeting is Thursday, Feb. 27, in Camino 113.

The Oceans club will be meeting today, Thursday Feb. 20, in Serra 211.

Among the topics are: T-Shirt designs, SCUBA certification and trips.

A Waste reduction seminar is being held on Feb. 26, at the Red Lion Inn. For more information, call Greg at 7603.

Sewage leak raises important questions

BY BRENT SAMMONS
Special to THE VISTA

You've heard the commercial, "Baja California"...one of the most ideal locations in the world for "fishermen" and "seafood." And you've seen the adage, "Clean, Green San Diego."

Hmmm. Unfortunately, neither of these statements has been true for quite some time, particularly not since the discovery (and I emphasize "discovery") of massive quantities of only scarcely treated sewage gushing into the beautiful (or potentially beautiful) waters only three quarters of a mile off the equally beautiful shores of Point Loma.

In addition, that 500 feet of sewage pipeline allegedly became "suddenly" disconnected due to the recent storms that began on Sunday, Feb. 2. Come on now. Each of the 19 displaced sections is nine feet in diameter—big enough for a car to drive through—25 feet long, and made out of concrete with rubber joints. Each piece weighs over 30 tons in water—50 tons out of water. We've had some rain, but enough to make waves of that size? We're not stupid.

The whole story, including the city's explanations for its cause not only smells of hydrogen sulfide (that rotten egg smell), but also of dead ocean mammals, dead fish and plants, malaria, typhoid, TB, dysentery, cholera, hepatitis, encephalitis—the list of pollutants, bacteria, germs, and toxins and, not to mention 20 miles of quarantined coastline, is staggering.

This article is not a blow-by-blow listing of the current going-ons of the sewage mess. Rather, I wish to address a couple of important questions that arise not only from the city's Saran Wrap (clear and thin) cover-up of the whole contami-

nation problem, but also the mere existence of such a problem and what it confirms about today's environmental trends.

I'm no sewage pipe engineer, but it doesn't take such expertise to know that "waves" 35 feet below surface are not going to jostle a "regularly-inspected," mammoth sewage pipe into the configuration in which it now lies, in the flash of an instant which the city alleges. I mean really. Being new to San Diego, I'm not aware precisely

Our future and the environment's are dangling by a rope....

of what matters have been consuming the all-important attention of those "in charge" around here. But I've seen the complacency in the government with respect to these kinds of problems.

Complacency is not the worst travesty that the city government is guilty of the past two weeks—or should I say since the pipe's construction in the early sixties. Rod Donnelly, the city's inspector of the "outfall" pipe when it was built, in 1962 to 1963, said to a Union-Tribune reporter that, in the sixties, combinations of oxygen and bacteria were producing sulfuric acid within the pipes, eating away two inch-deep ruts in the pipes.

In July 1968 the EPA sued the city after it missed the final Clean Water Act deadline for installing secondary sewage treatment.

The city claims that the mega-drain has been inspected regularly and that they've been known to stop the sewage flow "long enough" to inspect

the inside of the drain. Why can't they stop it now when we need to most? And how big have those ruts from the sixties grown?

San Diego Mayor Maureen O'Connor called the tragedy an "unavoidable...natural disaster." This is outright absurdity.

Insufficient research at the outset of extremely crucial technological fix-its, like gargantuan sewage corridors is bypassed in the heap of city tasks. Such endeavors are hastily completed to satisfy a barrage of city-wide sewage disposal needs. Time passes and deterioration sets in at a pace which is unknown for lack of preventive research. There's an old English proverb which goes, "A good beginning makes a good end." Could it be that the converse is also true?

What about the mere existence of such a problem and what it verifies in today's environmental trends? For instance, nuclear power: Let's concede for argument's sake that it's relatively cheap, doesn't produce CFCs, and is "clean." But are seriously unmanageable quantities of radioactive toxic wastes cheap? Are waterways like the Colorado River, that are contaminated by uranium mine tailings, okay just because they don't pollute the air? No way!

The sewage at Point Loma is a tragedy for San Diego and the ocean life around it. The incident also reveals the neglected state of very important public necessities like sewage disposal, energy alternatives, transportation—even health care.

It's time to look beyond the excuses, ulterior motives and pathetic cover-ups. The sewage at Point Loma is a far from something bigger than our sewage drains, bigger than our career goals—bigger than government. It beckons us to look at ourselves, how we do things, and how we can improve them. Our future and the environment's are dangling by a rope that can only be pulled in by our willingness to do so.

USD surfers react to sewage leak

BY LORYN JOHNSON
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As millions of gallons of partially treated sewage pour into the ocean near Point Loma, USD students are angered and frustrated over yet another sewage leak in San Diego.

Many USD students partake in aquatic activities, such as surfing, water-skiing and swimming. Consequently, they are being affected by the leak and many are that hoping they can help prevent such a catastrophe from happening again.

"I am outraged. It's disgusting the way our ocean is being polluted," said Cathy Dufort, USD Surf Club President.

"It's inconceivable that I should even have to worry about it (the sewage); but I've been surfing in polluted water for 18 years, and I am fed up and sick of it," said David Montalbano in reference to the ocean's condition at Imperial Beach. "Now that it's in Maureen O'Connor's (San Diego Mayor) backyard, hopefully the city will do something about it—but it shouldn't have happened in the first place. Things as basic as the fastest growing city's sewage system should be the politicians' number one priority."

Local surfers are concerned about the state of

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It's time to take another look at drift-net fishing

According to the Associated Press, the United States Custom Service has recently begun enforcing "an embargo on imports of yellowfin tuna from countries where processors use tuna that has been caught by methods harmful to dolphins."

One would think that laws concerning this issue could be easily obeyed, but they're not. Why? It's hard to guess, but I think it's safe to say that part of the problem is greed. A few companies are more interested in making money rather than abiding by laws, especially ones that are designed to protect the environment and it's inhabitants.

Fortunately, many companies are now engaging in programs to phase out dangerous fishing methods. Much of what has been accomplished in recent years is due to the pressures of environmental groups such as Greenpeace, the recommendations of independent scientists, and scientists from na-

tional agencies such as the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

But how have actions in the past few years affected the jobs and lives of the employees of the major fishing industries? How has the United States government been involved in establishing laws concerning gill-net fishing, one of the most harmful forms of mass fishing techniques? Are other countries taking mea-

sures similar to those of the United States? Are other countries ahead of the United States in addressing the environmental impacts of continued drift-net fishing versus the problems and concerns of

the fishing industry? Are other countries co-operating with the United States and, for that matter, is the United States cooperating with other countries? For answers to these questions, thoughtful insights, and more, look for the upcoming series "Drift-Net Fishing: Myth or Reality?" starting next week.

Drift-Net Fishing: Myth or Reality?

Part One in a Series
BY KEVIN PAPP

EDITOR'S NOTE: THE VISTA sincerely regrets the misspelling of U.S. Environmental Protection Agency spokeswoman Virginia Donohue's name, in the story regarding the sewage leak off of Point Loma. In addition, the story indicated that Coast Guard officials did not announce the sewage problem for 24 hours. In actuality, it was city government officials who did not announce the problem to the county for 24 hours. Finally, THE VISTA apologizes for the confusing wording contained in the lead paragraph.

■ WARNING ■

Due to sewage contamination, the Point Loma beaches and kelp beds are quarantined until further notice. Persons shall refrain from any recreational activities in the waters off Point Loma, including the kelp beds, until further notice. Further notice will be provided when the quarantine has been lifted. Failure to comply with this quarantine may result in serious illness. If you believe you have become ill due to activity in the quarantined areas, please contact the San Diego County Department of Public Health. For further information, contact the San Diego County Department of Public Health at (619) 338-2386, 1255 Imperial Avenue, 4th Floor, San Diego, CA 92101 (mailing address: P.O. Box 85261, San Diego, CA 92186-5261).

Sewage disaster still causing problems

BY KEVIN PAPP
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Last week, repair contractors working on the Point Loma effluent disposal pipe reached the \$1 million expenditure limit. In response, city officials allowed for an additional \$2 million to be added to the repair budget, but federal estimates place total repair costs near \$10 million. In addition, the Environmental Protection Agency may require the chlorine disinfection of the waste emptying from the damaged pipe until the problem is rectified. This could add another \$200,000 per week to current expenses. The

EPA has not yet determined if it will formally sue the city in conjunction with the accident. Under current guidelines, San Diego, as well as the other 15 cities which use the Point Loma plant, could be fined up to \$10,000 per day and \$10 for every gallon leaked over 1000 gallons.

In related events, city officials still believe that unusually strong water action along the coast caused the demise of the waste pipe. Last week, however, some workers from the Point Loma plant remarked "that the huge outfall pipe may have buckled" due to a very powerful influx of water pressure (according to The San Diego Union-Tribune). This influx could have possibly resulted from an

"abrupt opening of a valve at the same time a diversion gate was opened." According to Stan Fein, a plant technician, a valve was recently reinstalled in the pipeline, but it was slowly opened over a "20-minute period and performed for an hour without any problems."

Various concepts have been proposed to remedy the sewage pipe situation. Ideas include using naval vessels to flush the waste out to sea, dumping the waste in supertankers and transporting it farther out to sea, and (my favorite!!) filling giant plastic baggies and dragging them into the open ocean. "So not only do we avoid the problem, we use plastic in the process," reflected Greg Harkless.

Biomass fuels ... the answer to so much

■ Organically-produced fuels offer much-needed hope for the future

BY CYRIL VIDERGAR
THE VISTA Staff Writer

A major energy problem is looming on the horizon. In our search for fuel, we of the developed (and developing) nations have created problems such as air pollution, global warming and mismanagement of farm resources. All of these problems could be resolved and the energy crisis brought to an end, through the use of Biomass-generated fuels.

Biomass is the production of combustible fuels from biological materials. These materials are predominantly plants or plant by-products, and the energy comes from the breakdown of their cell walls. The walls themselves hold radiation absorbed from the sun; therefore, the energy obtained from Biomass fuels is a form of solar energy. Ethyl-alcohol, for example, can be fermented from grains, corn, sugar, soy and most cellulose feedstocks, and then converted into gosohol, an alcohol-based fuel with low environmental impact. It can be used to fuel any gasoline-driven engine.

As the United States estimates the potential for Biomass production and use, there appears to be limited space for future applications. On the open market, the potential for profit in the individual ingredients of Biomass fuels is much greater than the fuel itself. In the eyes of many government officials, the fermentation process and the necessary supplies seem too great a cost for such a new experiment.

What seems to be overlooked is the abundance of potential energy in this area of research. Without any other source of energy, Biomass could cover all the energy

needs of the Earth without using a fraction of one percent of the land mass.

A comparison made between methanol, a Biomass-produced alcohol, and gasoline shows the potential for this type of fuel substitution. With good land, one acre of vegetation can produce 1,000 gallons of methanol. One gallon of methanol has a 20 percent higher combustion than gasoline. Therefore, one gallon of methanol could replace five gallons of gasoline. And one acre of vegetation could replace an entire barrel of oil.

Aside from the methanol comparison to gasoline, dry organic matter itself is a source of great amounts of energy. Organic residues consist mainly of carbohydrates from the break-down of cellulose (plant cell walls), and sugars from photosynthesis. On the Earth's dry land surface, there is an estimated 1 x 10¹¹ metric tons of dry organic matter produced annually which consists of collected by-products of waste (sawdust, bark, food-processing residues) and crops grown that could be used for Biomass energy production (rice, grains, corn, barley). The energy produced from that quantity of matter is almost six times the worldwide consumption of energy. The energy gathered from oceanic kelp, animal excretions, and urban sewage, which could provide a third more energy, is not even considered in these figures.

The risks involved with Biomass fuel consumption are small compared to petroleum-based fuels and nuclear-generated energy. Heat normally escapes through the atmosphere into outer space, allowing the Earth's temperature to remain stable. However, petroleum fuels generate heat too quickly for this to occur. They create a "greenhouse

effect," wherein heat is reflected back toward the Earth and trapped beneath the clouds. As a result, global temperatures rise, causing adverse effects in the environment. Through the burning of Biomass fuels, carbon is emitted but in non-toxic quantities. Carbon is present in the materials of these fuels; therefore, when they burn, the carbon is returned to the environment in the same quantities. Coal releases nitrates and carbons which have not been in the ecosystem for millions of years. These chemicals seep into the groundwater and fill the air, polluting them for decades to come. These emissions have harmful consequences on people and the environment.

Biomass fuels as a replacement of fossil fuels should be further developed. They have the great potential to solve more problems than just pollution and the depletion of oil reserves. Biomass fuels are a renewable resource energy and non-toxic to the environment. Through Biomass fuel production, farm surpluses can be used to generate useful, clean and naturally combustible fuels. Organic rubbish dumps can be turned into recycling plants, fully utilizing the potential of the land.

As humankind developed, the land gave us life and we gathered her harvests and found shelter in her hills. She was, and will always be, there, and we need to protect her. Why not use her fruits to aid in the process of healing the land herself? In the beginning, the land gave us all that we needed to sustain life. That ability was never lost; we just turned away from it. The time has come to return to our mother and strive for a cleaner, better trend toward our technological goals - keeping in mind the conservation of the Earth.

Surfers speak out

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the kelp beds and marine life, as well as being worried about the health risks.

"The water often smells, and now that we know there is actual sewage in the water, many surfers are planning on getting hepatitis shots," said Dufort.

Montelbano had this to add, "Health-wise, this is a disaster. It's not only environmentally unsafe, but it's also physically harmful."

"The Earth has to start coming first, everyone has to realize that if we don't do something to clean up our environment, we will destroy it," said Dufort.

Dufort is in contact with the non-profit Surf Rider Foundation to obtain information about how she and other interested San Diegans can get involved in preventing such a disaster from happening in the future.

"It's time that this county became more aware, and until it does, the residents, environment and tourism are going to suffer."

Out of the above three categories that Dufort mentioned, the city is obviously most concerned with the latter. Tourism is San Diego's number one form of income, and if accidents like the present one off Point Loma aren't prevented, people are eventually going to stop visiting the beaches of San Diego.

As Montelbano pointed out, Imperial Beach is a perfect example of what can happen when a major pollution problem is ignored.

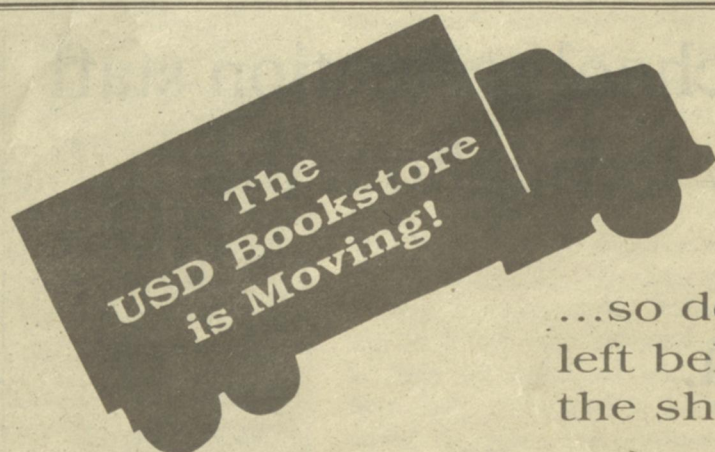
"Imperial Beach's image and reputation have been ruined mostly by the sewage in the ocean. It was so bad at one point a few years ago, that for six months out of the year, you couldn't legally surf in the water."

Besides replacing and repairing the pipe, city officials seriously need to devise a plan of preventative maintenance that can be implemented in case of an emergency break.

The present leak is already adversely affecting those who like to surf and swim in the water and it is yet to be determined whether it will effect the America's Cup. Tourists have already cancelled vacations here, which means a great loss of revenue that hotels, restaurants and stores are counting on. The Environmental Protection Agency may fine the city several hundred thousand dollars for the spill.

Our officials, and the mayor, must realize that if they don't start taking care of the city's number one money maker — the ocean, its beaches and the tourists they attract — they will pay the consequences, and all of San Diego will suffer.

If you're interested in helping clean up our ocean, contact Cathy Dufort, or another member of the Surfing, Conservation, or Oceans clubs for more information.



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ANXIETY

■ Senior fears come full circle as they prepare for the real world

The road to the future lies stretched out before you. You've spent four years aching for the day when your chains of bondage would be lifted and you would be free. Yet, that time has come and the future is bleak. Graduation, senior anxiety, and fear are the focus of this week's "Thursday Conversation" between May, 1992, graduates Mercedes Zaragoza and Traci Warren.

Throughout their four or more years spent at USD, students recognize that they must

"The cost of going to graduate school is so much more than your undergraduate education."

make crucial decisions regarding their futures. Yet, why all the pressures? Why does everyone hound you until you scream, "I don't have a future?" Traci questions why everyone pressures you at such a stressful time: "What are you going to do with the rest

Thursday Conversation

By BECKY SMITH

of your life?" That's all I ever hear from my parents, my friends, and even strangers. Don't they realize that the minute I decide, they'll be the first to know because I'll be so happy that the pressure is off and I've found my place in life.

The fact that at age 21 or 22 you are being asked to make the biggest decision of your life--a decision that may indefinitely be the rest of your life--is by far the scariest realization anyone can ever imagine. I, too, am a graduating senior and I had a professor actually suggest that I could be walking the streets of San Diego holding a sign that reads: "Will work for food or money." I freaked and so began my devastating plunge into the outer reaches of anxiety.

Mercedes has it easy, she's planning to go to graduate school. But, Mercedes disagrees. "The cost of going to graduate school is so much more than your undergraduate education. I have to worry about how I'm going to finance my future plans. My parents will help me out, but only to a certain extent. I'm trying to get fellowships and grants, which is hard enough, but what about my career choices? I constantly worry if I'm making the right choices or if as soon as I finish graduate school, I'll decide I

never wanted the things I want now."

Traci agrees, "What happens if I do find a job and I make a fair salary and I hate it? What then? Will I ever find anything better?"

The economy has created an even greater stress for the graduate. As people are being laid off left and right, our chances of finding employment are getting slimmer and slimmer every day.

Mercedes tells this story: "The other day the Sparkletts water man delivered our water. We got to talking and he told us that he had graduated from SDSU with a bachelor's degree in business. I couldn't believe it. All I could think was, I don't want to be delivering water for the rest of my life. But what happens if I am?"

There are stories endless about those people who are college graduates only to begin minimum-wage-paying jobs. Some have even returned to on-campus jobs. Is there any hope for our future? No matter what happens, the decisions will never end. The nagging from mom and dad will never end. The easy answers of childhood will never be ours again, and we will never be the same again.

We've opened yet another door to our future. Sometimes, it's nice to glance back over the threshold and remember the days of youth. Sometimes it's okay to say, as Traci so aptly put it, "I don't like this grown-up thing." So long as we keep moving on, the future is ours.

Lost in the library

BY SEAN DEPRIEST
THE VISTA STAFF WRITER

How many times have you gone to the library and found out that the book you wanted had already been checked out? Chances are, you'll get your turn to read it in a month or so if a student borrowed the book. But if a faculty member borrowed the book, you may have to go elsewhere to find it.

Walking through the english, political science or philosophy departments, one will notice books with library stickers stacked several feet high, or mixed with the professors' own book collections on their shelves. The phenomenon isn't unique to USD.

According to Steve Staninger, a graduate student who works in the library, "Professors keep books at all universities." He went on to describe a case at UCSD where the library staff raided one professor's office and took almost 400 books back.

The Copley Library undergraduate loan policy is completely different from that extended to the faculty. Typically, students have 30 days to return the book to the stacks or face penalties of a dollar per day. Professors have an entire semester to return the book, are permitted to check out periodicals, and are exempted from fines. According to a former library staffer, "It's rare to find professors who do not have overdue books. They know the policies are lax and they abuse the system."

On average, students check out about 10 books per semester, and these figures seem to be on the rise. Last semester, the Copley Library circulated 24,278 books, which is up by more than 25 percent over a year ago, primarily because the new computerized system makes the check-out process much easier.

This computer also keeps information on fines, and several professors would owe as much as \$3000, if they were ever billed for their overdue books.

Edward Starkey, USD's head librarian is not convinced that this is a problem. "Most universities have year-long check-out practices," he said. "We typically do not have a problem getting the books back." Starkey acknowledged that to charge students late penalties and not charge the faculty is a double standard. There is a built-in clash when professors assign students a subject that the professors are interested in, Starkey said.

Library policy is to recall the book if it is not returned in 30 days, regardless of who has checked it out, Starkey said. Many of these calls obviously go unreturned, because some faculty members have had books checked out since 1988.

It's no secret that USD is a teaching institution and not a research one, so the library exists on behalf of the faculty and the students. Professors are supposed to select books that meet the needs of their students. Each of the 9,000 new titles in the library every year is requested by a faculty member, and the problem is compounded when professors order books specifically for their own collection.

According to the former library staffer, "The library asks professors what books to get, and when they arrive, the person who ordered it will check them out for their research. If it (the book) never comes back, the library will write it off as lost and order another copy for the shelves."

It's time to be responsible and return the books to where they belong because our tuition pays for the books and we have a right to read them before we graduate. And besides, we are losing valuable research materials that are supposed to be at our disposal.

Yes! You Want it all

BY CHRISTINA STANFORD
THE VISTA STAFF WRITER

Remember when you graduated from high school and thought, "This is it! Now I am an adult. I know everything I need to know?" Soon, college started and no longer did you have to listen to your parents (except when you called home to ask for money.) You were free to do what you wanted, any time you wanted. At first, this realization was slow in coming. The first two months of school, you went to every class. Suddenly, it hit you. "I don't have to go to class if I don't want to." Your perfect attendance record dropped to missing one, maybe two, classes a week. The excuses varied: "I'm hung over," "my favorite soap is on," "I'm just too tired," "I need to study for my exam in my other class I've missed," "the beach is calling." In these instances, when you think you are expanding your freedoms, you are truly limiting them. Maybe your parents are no longer restricting you, but society certainly will.

Much of life is jumping through hoops like a trained poodle. This is not a measure of the pursuit that comes after the hoop (a job, school, etc.), but of how well you prepare for the jump. The more long term preparation you do, the larger the hoop seems. Conversely, the more last-minute planning, the smaller it becomes. The smaller the hoop, the more likely you will experience a disappointing fall.

To prevent this, get involved in school--not just academics, but the many alternative activities. If journalism is your thing, write for The Vista. Actors or want-to-be actors should try

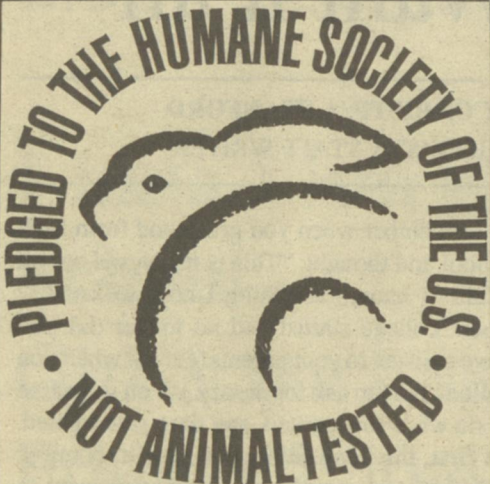
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out for a play. If you are looking to the future and know that graduate school (in any field) is the next step, try studying now. The better your grades are as an undergrad, the larger that LSAT, MCAT, GMAT, or GRE hoop will be. Not only will you know more for the exam, but more importantly, the school will not be that worried about a high score because they will know that you can do the work from your high GPA. Remember praying for the high SAT score because your high school GPA wasn't good enough for your dream school? Who wants to experience that again? (Any student who says, "I don't need good grades because I'm not going to graduate school," can poll graduate students to find out how many of them said the same thing their junior or senior year. Your ideas change all the time. Don't limit your options.)

Any type of activity that you put your heart into will give you potential experience, wisdom, and resources for life after college. Faculty members involved in various college activities are usually more than happy to help a hard-working student with classes, advice about the future, and recommendations. They are experienced, well-respected people with many resources and ideas. Make friends with them. Don't be intimidated.

If you want it all, you have to organize now. Create your own interests today so tomorrow's career will be everything you've dreamed. The bubble doesn't have to burst the way every 55-year-old man disillusioned with his lack of achievements tells you it will. You make your own destiny.

For many of you, a BA or BS is the last goal your parents expect of you. The rest of your life is left up to you. How hard you work will decide how much freedom you will really have. This is an exciting time. Reach out and take the challenge.



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BY TARA ALLGOOD
THE VISTA STAFF WRITER

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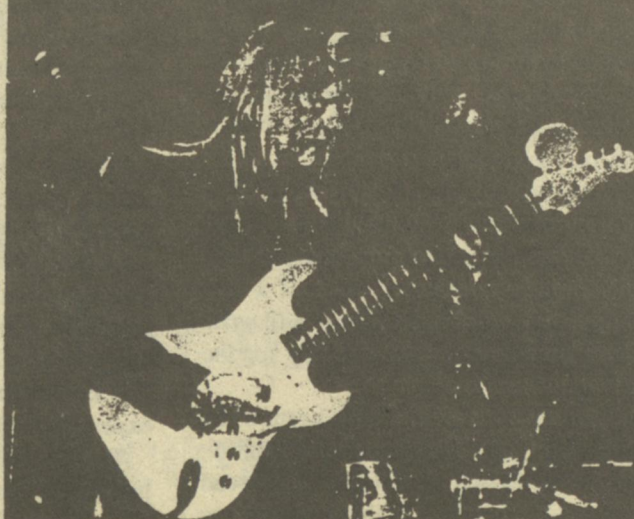
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"I went to bed a boy, and I woke up a man," I think to myself as I confidently give the rather large man at the door my driver's license. "It's not fake" I say smiling enthusiastically. "It's my birthday."

I walk into the Beachbrusher and gaze in awe at the bar. Like a priest giving the holy sacrament, my friend Chuck blesses me with my first "bar" drink. With both hands, I softly caress the small glass holding it at eye level, staring at the mysterious orange liquid. My five friends, who had graciously volunteered to initiate me into the "adult" world, stand around me in a semicircle. Chuck yells "bottoms up." Apprehensively, I bend down and stick my butt in the air. Chuck says in a patronizing tone, "No, the drink." I pour the orange liquid on the floor and, confused, stare at him.

Chuck hands me another drink. The guys all raise their glasses, cheer "Happy Birthday Flu," and inhale their shots. I toss the orange liquid over my tongue, and it laughs because it knows what is in store for my tonsils. When the liquid hits the back of my throat my tonsils yell in unison, "Wow, what are you thinking Flu! What did we ever do to deserve this? We've been good to ya. We get rid of germs, and remember back in the fifth grade when we got really swelled up so you could stay home from school? We thought we were buds?" I feel bad for betraying my tonsils.

I feel the burning liquid race like an internal roller coaster down into my stom-

Flu's Views

By Jeff Fluharty

ach. With an impact comparable to an A-bomb, the tequila lands on top of the Mexican food I ate for dinner. My stomach clearly states, "Flu, don't do that again." To emphasize the point, Mr. Stomach shoots up some stomach juices, which stop mid-throat and come out in a slight burp. (Reader is to burp to more actively participate in story.)

My friend Bob then puts me in a headlock, gives me a noogie (the deepest male form of expression), and says in a Popeye voice, "let's have another." Over the next several hours my "friends" take great pleasure in raising the octane level of my blood to that of rocket fuel. Random bar people buy me their favorite drinks to help do their part in this bizarre ritual. I should have gotten a clue from the names of these drinks: Kamikaze, Lobotomy, Hari Kari, and Brain Tumor. Next time I go out I am going to order drinks with less lethal-sounding names, maybe a Bambi, a Daisy, or a Fluffy Things on the Beach.

Cliff leans over and says in a lush voice, "Did you know that the amount of alcohol a

Flu's Views

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man can consume is directly proportional to his testosterone level?" Cliff is going to med school.

"I have to go to the john," I tell my friends as I go off and ask John where the bathroom is located.

I stand at the urinal and take deep drunken breaths as I wait for things to start flowing. I think of Niagara Falls. I let out a laugh and begin to pee. (It works every time.) I make an amazing discovery. What's coming out, is exactly what I drank. I could eliminate this whole tedious process of drinking beer, feeling sick, getting fat, and then peeing it all out by simply taking the beer from the bar and pouring it in the urinal! They ought to make bars with urinals right at the counter. If you wanted to buy a woman a drink, you could pay for it and then dump it in the urinal for her.

I stumbled back into the main room with thoughts orbiting around my brain, randomly landing for brief moments in the conscious state. (West Carolina is the "conscious state" — I apologize for this corny licence plate joke).

I stare at all the faces in the bar. Everyone is so different--bikers in leather, businessmen with ties, youthful college students--yet very similar. Everyone longs to be free. This is a place where people come to escape from the pressures of society and life. After a couple drinks one can be whoever one wants to be. I stand and look at the smoky theater filled with actors, and wonder what is real in this bittersweet scene.

It's 3:32 a.m. when I stagger into my room singing George Thorogood's "One Bourbon, One Scotch, One Beer," and fall on my bed. I am exhausted. I close my eyes. The room takes off like a NASA centrifuge training deal thing (see "Spies Like Us"). I open my eyes. The NASA centrifuge training deal thing stops spinning. Okay, I can't sleep with my eyes open, and if I close them (let me try one more time, oh no) I'll definitely get sick. What to do? I'll try that trick Chuck showed me. Put one hand on the wall and the other on the floor. Perfect.

Five minutes later I find myself being intimate with a toilet bowl. I experience complete and total stomach anarchy. All gears go in reverse and I wait for everything but my toes to come out an orifice that traditionally is used for intake purposes.

I crawl back to my bed feeling like the guy the Alien came out of in that movie, and I drift into thought. Alcohol makes one numb to life. It is an inadequate cure for the symptoms of loneliness. People in bars don't want drinks, they want to go "where everybody knows your name."

The "Great Outdoors."

What to do beyond the hill, with a little help from us

You're

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BY SEAN DEPRIEST
THE VISTA STAFF WRITER

If you believe the local tourism board, we live in "America's Finest City." Located just a few minutes north of Mexico, there are dozens of exciting outdoor activities that are just waiting for the adventurous USD student (aside from sipping the suds south of the border). Many of them are easily accessible through Outdoor Adventures on campus, or by a quick look at your local phone book. Some of these "adventure an hour" even offer discounts to students.

In case you have not noticed, San Diego is not landlocked and there is a lot more to the ocean than sitting at the beach and having people throw sand on you. Kayaking, sculling, outrigger canoe racing, sailing, surfing, parasailing, sportfishing, scuba diving, water skiing and body whumping top the list of water sports that are available. USD even offers classes in a couple of these areas that you can get credit for. What more could you want?

For the landlubbers, you might want to check out some of the more traditional recreational activities like camping, hiking, horseback riding and snow skiing, but don't forget the more exotic birdwatching (most people have never seen a yellow bellied waxwing), mountain climbing, rollerblade hockey, skeet shooting, dwarf tossing, log rolling and ax throwing.

Now if you have already tried most of these, you may want to take to the air and try skydiving, hang gliding, bungee jumping, and hot air ballooning. Many people have a fear of heights and still others have a big



problem jumping out of a perfectly good airplane, but after all, you're in college now and it's time to overcome these fears. Just think, if you join the Army, they push you out of the plane. Since you're in college you now have a choice.

During the semester, the College Life staff looks forward to giving you a closer look at some of these adventures. We have come to realize that you only live once, and if you think that something is too dangerous, you have to remember that lightning could strike you at any time. And besides, that's why we are here. To try these things first, and to give you a firsthand look from underwater or from a plane, or even dan-

gling from the end of a giant bungee cord. Further, we know that one of these days we are going to wake up (at about 4 a.m.) and discover we are too old to do these kinds of things, so we had better do them while we are young. You have the rest of your life to drink beer.

Play Hard

THE AIR STINKS, TOO.
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TO TOUCH
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SEE
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WHO CAN THAT BE?
US.

-BY KYLE LEESE

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Q: When and where did the first known bobsled race take place?

A: Heinola, Finland in 6500 B.C.

Q: What is the highest speed ever recorded by a luge?

A: 85.38 mph, by Asle Strand (Norway) at Tandadalens Linbana, Sweden in 1982.

Q: Who holds the most world championships in the "sport" of curling?

A: Canada, with 26 combined men's and women's titles.

Q: What country has won the most gold medals in hockey?

A: The Soviet Union with four, in 1972, 1976, 1984 and 1988.

Fast-paced Lacrosse action this weekend!

Friday at 3:00
vs. Bates
Saturday at 1:00
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Loyola just out of reach, again

■ **Shootout:** Lowrey-led Lions escape with double-overtime win over Toreros; USD skid reaches six straight.

BY RYAN GARCIA
THE VISTA STAFF

The USD men's basketball team hoped to rebound this past weekend after two disappointing losses last week at Pepperdine and Loyola Marymount, but the results were deja-vu as the Toreros lost to the same two teams at the Sports Center. The Toreros have now lost six straight conference games.

USD and Loyola Marymount put on their own version of "The thriller in Manila" Saturday night in front of an estimated 2,500 ecstatic fans.

In a long and grueling double-overtime contest, the Toreros and the Lions seemed to match each other shot for shot. Loyola, however, outlasted USD, 106-104, in the final five-minute overtime period.

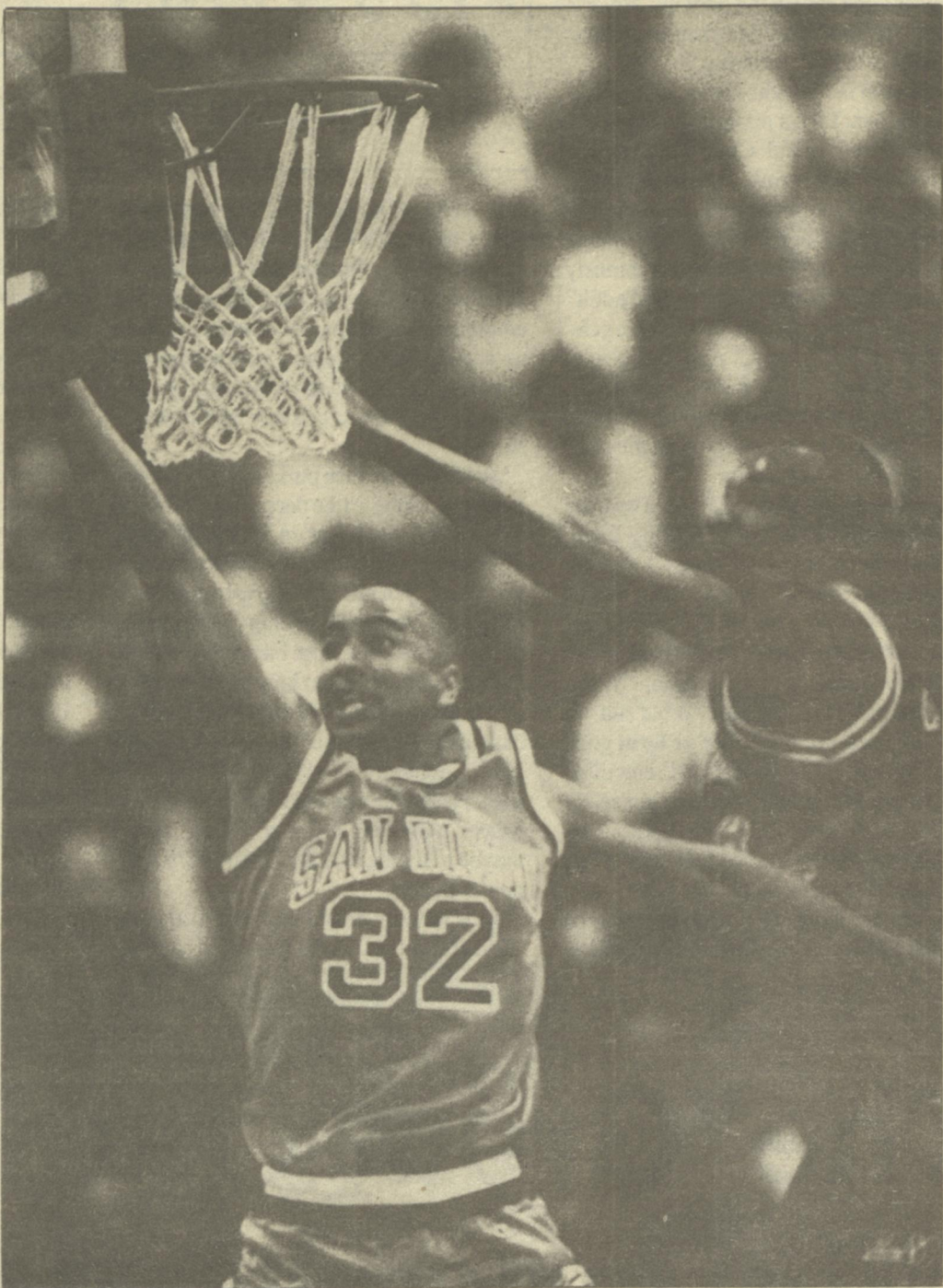
The Toreros battled back from a 12 point deficit with four minutes to go in the first half and pulled to within four, 47-43, at the break.

At the end of regulation, the score was tied at 78.

Chris Grant hit four points in the first two minutes of the first overtime and USD seemed to be pulling away. But with 1:13 left, LMU began to close the gap. Terrell Lowery nailed a three-pointer with 18 seconds remaining to send the game into a second overtime.

The Lions' press proved to be too much for the Toreros in the final five minutes, as USD was unable to hang on. Lowery made five free-

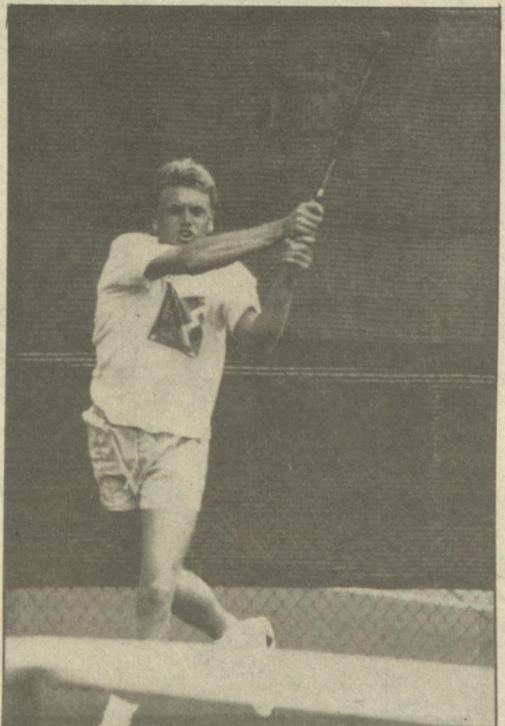
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Wayman Strickland lays the ball in beyond the desperate reach of Loyola's Chris Knight. It took 2 overtimes and 2 1/2 hours for Loyola to defeat the Toreros, 106-104.

Men win team title at San Diego Intercollegiates



Jeff Jones/THE VISTA

USD's Frederik Axsater reached the final round of the tournament against teammate Jose Luis Noriega.

■ **Men's Tennis:** Noriega and Martinez win singles titles; Axsater and Huarte take #3 doubles championship.

BY BRIAN BROKOWSKI
THE VISTA SPORTS EDITOR

The men's tennis team's dramatic start to the 1992 spring season continued with their unofficial team victory at the 21st Annual San Diego Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament this weekend.

Winning singles titles for USD was senior Jose Luis Noriega at #1-2 and freshman Ignacio Martinez at No. 3-4. Sophomore Frederik Axsater and freshman Mark Huarte won the No. 3 doubles title for the Toreros.

"Overall, everyone played very well," said USD Head Coach Ed Collins.

The No. 1-2 singles final of the tournament was totally-Torero: Noriega defeated sophomore teammate Frederik Axsater, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4. It was Noriega's third title in four years at the

San Diego Intercollegiates.

Axsater defeated SDSU's Kerry Safdie to reach the finals.

Also playing well in the No. 1-2 flight was USD junior Kevin Bradley. Bradley defeated No. 2 seed Joe McDonough of SDSU, 6-4, 6-4, before falling to Axsater in the semifinals.

"Besides Noriega's win, I was especially pleased with Bradley beating SDSU's No. 1 player, and Axsater beating SDSU's Safdie," Collins said.

Martinez, the No. 1 seed in the No. 3-4 division, defeated No. 2 seed Chris Numbers of SDSU in the final, 6-4, 7-6 (7-4). He won his division without losing a set.

Also putting in strong performances were junior Philippe Hofmann, who reached the semi's of the No. 3-4; sophomore Rob Seward, who reached the semi's of the No. 5-6; and freshman Mark Huarte, who won the No. 5-6 consolation championship.

This week, the Toreros host the Air Force Academy on Feb. 19 and will host Arizona State on Feb. 24. They follow that up with road contests against Arizona and UCLA.

What's Up in Sports

BASEBALL

USD vs. Point Loma
this afternoon - 2:30 p.m.
Cunningham Stadium

USD vs. Cal Poly Pomona (2)
Feb. 22 - 12:00 noon
Pomona

USD vs. UC Riverside
Feb. 24 - 2:30 p.m.
Cunningham Stadium

SOFTBALL

USD vs. Occidental (2)
Feb. 21 - 4 p.m.
Softball Field

TENNIS

WOMEN
at UC Irvine - Feb. 21
at Southern California - Feb. 22
MEN
host Arizona State - Feb. 24
West Courts

SWIMMING



PCSC Conference Meet - Feb. 22
Belmont Plaza Pool - Long Beach

Men's basketball streak continues

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throws, and sophomore Rashem Harris canned two to clinch the game.

Senior Reed Watson had career-highs with 22 points and 13 rebounds. Grant connected for 18 points, and five other Toreros scored in double figures.

LMU's Lowery turned in an outstanding game, scoring 41 points, 6 of 9 from three-point range. Harris added 24 for the Lions.

USD went into Thursday night's game 11-10 for the season and 3-5 in the WCC.

Pepperdine 79 However, they faced a powerful Pepperdine squad which brought an impressive 16-6, 9-0 record into the Sports Center.

The Toreros challenged the Waves' 25-game conference win streak, trailing by only one at the half.

But seniors Geoff Lear and Doug Christie went to work for the Waves. The two

combined for 13 of Pepperdine's final 19 points and Pepperdine busted open a close game to down USD, 79-67.

With five minutes left in the game, Kelvin Woods brought the Toreros within one, 60-59, on two free-throws. Then the Waves



Reed Watson

went on a 19-8 run and sealed the victory.

Woods, who shot a perfect 10 for 10 from the line, scored a team-high 18 points. Gylan Dottin contributed 12 points and six rebounds for USD.

Lear led all scorers and rebounders with

28 and 10 respectively.

USD is at Gonzaga tonight, and faces Portland on Saturday in Portland. Their final two home games are against San Francisco on Feb. 27 and St. Mary's on Feb 29.

Rain results in cancellations

BY BRIAN BROKOWSKI
THE VISTA SPORTS EDITOR

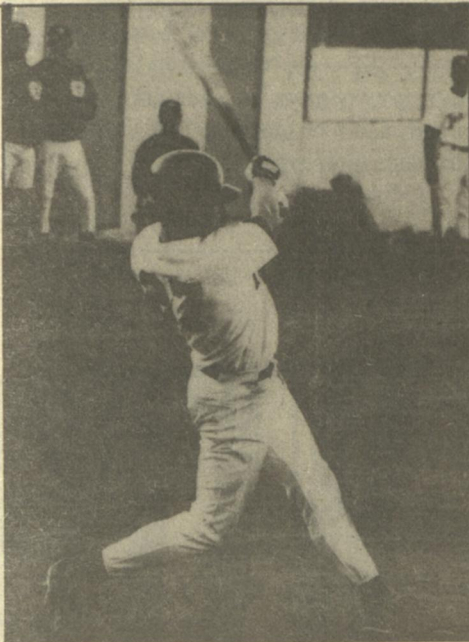
Last week, the baseball field at UC Riverside became, well, a river. This past weekend, the USD field was better suited for the swim team.

Needless to say, the rain forced the cancellation of three scheduled games.

The Toreros did manage to get in a game Sunday with neighboring San Diego State, who happened to be in the same boat, so to speak.

The Aztecs defeated USD 5-4 to avenge an earlier loss. The Toreros are now 1-3.

Tony Moeder leads USD with a .500 average.



Paula Mattiucci/THE VISTA

Tony Moeder nails the Aztec pitch.

Construction of new stadium lights begins

Torero athletes will be in the dark no longer. Work has begun on the installation of a new lighting system for Torero Stadium to replace the present, inadequate system. The lights are expected to be in place by the end of spring.

The idea of having new lights for September 5th's home opener against Cal

State Hayward sits well with Head Football Coach Brian Fogarty.

"We are very excited about having the lights," he said. "The addition of the new lights now makes Torero Stadium a first class facility in every way."

The athletic department is still raising funds to cover the costs.

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Living on campus is great, but it's missing one big thing

On-campus housing at USD is great, don't get me wrong. Where else could you walk out your door and be faced with a majestic view of the Pacific Ocean, sunsets and all? Those of us in the Vistas have kitchens that bring out the gourmet cook in all of us (Ramen on the stove and popcorn in the microwave). The lawns are meticulously manicured (at 6:15 in the morning) and class is just a short ride away.

The problems

However, we all must recognize the flaws, and those flaws vary depending on where you might live. The "six quarters before your clothes are dry" principle is universal, naturally. The Vistas have the kitchens, most of the Valley, Maher, and Camino/Founders don't. Those living at the center of campus are convenient distances to class, while those of us further away actually have to wake up and gain consciousness for the long journey.

But there is something that parts of the Valley have, which nobody else

Brian Brokowski

SIDELINES

does - and I'm jealous.
I WANT MY ESPN!

It's an addiction

Call it a typical male urge, call it an innate psychological weakness, I don't care. I miss it. A lot of people in the Vistas would agree, I'm sure most of Maher would agree, and I don't think Camino/Founders would mind it either.

There is something comforting in the fact that if there is absolutely nothing to do (granted, that doesn't happen too often) and there is nothing else on the tube, you can always find something sports-related on ESPN.

Sure, it might be the Fourth Annual Semi-Pro Senior Citizens Bowling Championships from Butte, Montana, but there's solace in the knowledge that Sportscenter, the best thing to hit the airwaves since Ed Sullivan, is not too far

behind. It doesn't matter if you've already seen it twice that day.

It's not just Sportscenter, either. Don't you catch yourself switching between CNN Sports Tonight and ESPN to see different highlights of the same game?

The two shows often air simultaneously, so those true sports junkies have mastered the art of flipping from one channel to the other to avoid any possible commercial time, and catch the Plays of the Day from each.

You'll probably see a dunk on one that you won't see on the other. Watching one show all the way through just wouldn't provide the well-rounded, complete coverage that we fans need to make us complete as human beings.

Up a creek

Here at USD, though, we are isolated. We are left to fend for ourselves with Ted Leitner and Jim Laslovic. It's not that I dislike them. Ted's a funny guy and his coverage of the hockey fights is beyond reproach, but it's just not the same.

I want to know if a player from

Middle-Southwest Arkansas State at Little Rock has the flu and can't play that night.

Why is that important? It isn't really important but that's exactly why I want to watch it. We are faced with enough "important" things in college. We talk about serious things in class and we watch serious things on the news -- too much of it.

It would be nice to kick back with Chris Berman, listen to a little Dicky Vitale and have access to more sports than any normal person should.

Need I mention that baseball season approaches, and ESPN gives us the best lineup of games on TV. It's the only place we can go since CBS gave the Saturday afternoon "Game of the Week" a slow and pitiful death.

Even the commissioner of baseball commented on the coverage:

"There are only so many tractor pulls in the world to cover," he said.

So USD - you've given us the Tram, you've given us a beautiful campus and nice places to live. All I ask is one more small favor:

I WANT MY ESPN!

USD surfers place at local competition

special to The Vista

The USD surf team competed in a statewide intercollegiate surf contest on Feb. 2, held at Tamarak Beach in Carlsbad with fun 2-4 foot waves.

USD entered two teams into the contest held by the National Scholastic Surfing Association. The teams consisted of 12 men and 2 women, including two bodyboarders. Ten different schools participated in the contest including Point Loma, San Diego State, and UC San Diego.

USD's Dave Lattin, a hot Carlsbad local in his younger days, used his knowledge of the area to place overall equal seventh. Bob Cocco used his infamous bodyboard tactics to charge through the semi-finals and into the finals, where he placed second.

Heather Lamberson also had a solid performance for USD. She secured second place in the women's division. Dave Montalbono of Imperial Beach proved to be unstoppable. With good competitive skill, and his flawless surfing, Montalbono surfed his way to a victory.

In the team results, USD placed fourth.

Sports Banquet slated for March

USD Sports Information

The 14th Annual Sports Banquet is scheduled for Tuesday May 26 at 6 p.m. in the University Center. The banquet is the University's single largest fund raising event.

"The Sports Banquet is an important function for the athletic program, and the committee will be working harder this year than the previous years," said Chet Pagni, the founder and chairman of the banquet.

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the boxes that can be found in front of Camino and Founders, Olin Hall, and at the information table located inside the University center.

Also, if there is a certain question that is not applicable to you feel free to leave it blank. Thanks for your time.

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| 3. Would you like to see more U.S.D. entertainers performing? | YES | NO |
| 4. Other? | | |

AS CONCERTS

- | | | |
|--|-----|----|
| 1. More nooners?
(ie. 12:00 in front of U.C.) | YES | NO |
| 2. More evening concerts? | YES | NO |
| 3. More Reggae? | YES | NO |
| 4. More Rock? | YES | NO |
| 5. More Classic? | YES | NO |
| 6. Other? | | |

AS SPEAKERS BUREAU

- | | | |
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| 1. Have you attended a speaker here on campus? | YES | NO |
| 2. What type of speaker would you be interested in seeing? | YES | NO |
| 3. Other? | | |

AS COMMUNITY SERVICE

- | | | |
|--|-----|----|
| 1. Do you know where the community service is located? | YES | NO |
| 2. Are you aware of the variety of community service programs offered? | YES | NO |
| 3. More programs for academic credit? | YES | NO |
| 4. Do our volunteer programs appeal to:
A: Commuters
B: On Campus students
C: Graduate students
D: Men
E: Women | | |
| 5. Other? | | |

AS SENIOR EVENTS (seniors only please)

- | | | |
|---|-----|----|
| 1. Would you like to have senior happy hours?
A: If so, what nights are the best?
B: Where would you like them? | YES | NO |
| 2. What types of events would you like for "Disorientation Week" May 20-24 | | |
| 3. If a senior "wine and cheese" or "beer and pretzel" event were planned would you be interested in attending? | YES | NO |
| 4. Other? | | |

AS MARKETING & AS PUBLIC RELATIONS

- | | | |
|--|-----|----|
| 1. Do you see flyers around campus advertising events? | YES | NO |
| 2. Do you ever read the banners on Maher Hall? | YES | NO |
| 3. What do you feel is the most effective method of advertising AS related events? | YES | NO |
| 4. Other? | | |

AS ACADEMICS

- | | | |
|--|-----|----|
| 1. Student/Faculty forums: Topic suggestions? | | |
| 2. Academic Competitions (ie. College Bowl): Ideas? | | |
| 3. Academic Issues (ie, Pre-Registration Survey): Ideas? | | |
| 4. Are you aware of Academic Research Grants? | YES | NO |
| 5. Other | | |

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AS FILM FORUM

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|--|-----|----|
| 1. Have you ever attended a film on campus? | YES | NO |
| 2. Are you familiar with which films are being played during the week? | YES | NO |
| 3. Film Suggestions? | | |

AS ATHLETICS

- | | | |
|--|-----|----|
| 1. More tailgaters before games?
(ie. free food and refreshments) | YES | NO |
| 2. More school sponsored roadtrips to away games? | YES | NO |
| 3. Other? | | |

RPM (residence programming machine)

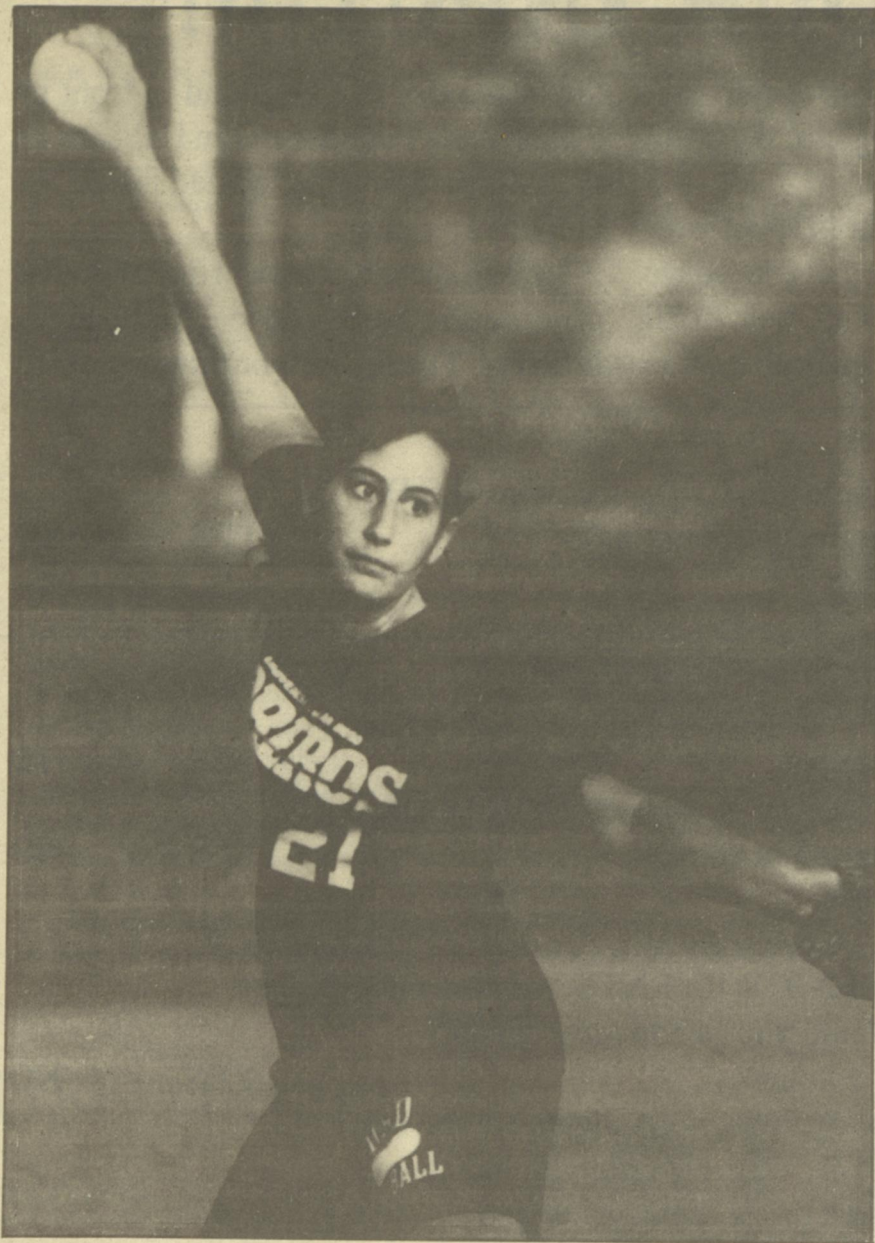
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| 1. More on campus events? | YES | NO |
| 2. More weekend events? | YES | NO |
| 3. More Ice-skating nights? | YES | NO |
| 4. Other? | | |

AS CULTURAL ARTS

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|--|-----|----|
| 1. Have you witnessed musical entertainment during "Wednesday night at the Grill?" | YES | NO |
| 2. If yes, did you enjoy the entertainment? | YES | NO |

Thanks for taking the time to fill out this survey and if you have any questions, complaints or are interested in becoming a part of AS please feel free to call x 4715 or stop by room 225 in the University Center.

Batter Up!



Torera pitcher Heather Kenney takes her warm-up tosses during a pre-season workout. USD may have their best team ever this season.

Jeff Jones/THE VISTA

Toreras return fourteen players from 34-14 team

■ **Softball:** USD could have its best team in history; first game tomorrow.

BY BRIAN BROKOWSKI
THE VISTA SPORTS EDITOR

It's easy to get hyped up at the start of a season, but this year's outset brings special excitement to the USD Softball team.

The team is returning 14 players

from a team that posted an astounding 34-14 mark a year ago.

"Potentially, we could field the best softball team we've ever had here at USD," said Head Coach Larry Caudillo. "Our entire pitching staff returns, and the team we put on the field behind it will be a veteran bunch."

The Toreras begin their season with a doubleheader tomorrow against Occidental College at home at 4 p.m.

INSIDE USD SPORTS

Toreras confident heading into PCSC conference meet

SWIMMING

The USD women's swimming team seems to be peaking at the right time. With the team competing in the Pacific Collegiate Swim Conference meet this weekend, Head Coach Gary Becker is encouraged by the teams' effort and dedication.

"We've had a very good season so far," Becker said. "This is an outstanding group of girls. I envision them getting better and stronger with each meet."

The quickest in the water this year have been the trio of senior Mary Bergen, junior Susan Torrey and sophomore Tracy Schweiger.

"I think we have a good chance to break some school record before the season is done," Becker said.

"Our times have been getting faster and faster," he added. "I think we will have a great PCSC meet."

Weekend split brings WCC record to 3-6

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The Torera basketball team earned a split this past weekend, bringing its overall record to 8-13, 3-6 in WCC play.

On Thursday, USD was defeated by Pepperdine, 70-58. Saturday's results were more favorable to the home team, as the Toreras knocked off Loyola Marymount 68-49.



Jill Shaver

Freshman Serena Eiermann scored a career-high 12 points. Sophomore Jill Shaver, the team's leading scorer, also added 12 and senior Lynda Jones dropped in ten.

Shaver is fifth in the WCC in scoring, averaging 14.7 points per game, and among the leaders in three other categories.

USD is in seventh place, but is still mathematically eligible to qualify for one of four post-season tournament spots.

Linksters take on CS San Bernadino

GOLF

Next Monday the USD golf team will take on Cal State University at San Bernadino at Arrowhead Country Club.

Other events coming up include participation in the CSU-Sacramento Invitational at Rancho Murieta Country Club (Mar. 2-3); the Southern California Championships at Torrey Pine South Golf Course (Mar. 6-7); and the USD Invitational at Steele Canyon Golf Course (Mar. 16-17).

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Top Seven
Reasons Why
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- 7. Emotional complex stemming from cruel jokes made by insensitive, ungrateful students.
- 6. Multiple bullet wounds to the engine inflicted by a rookie USD security officer from India who saw "Rabid rampaging elephant with many children in belly."
- 5. Was kidnapped by Sister Schmeling and taken on an ALPs retreat
- 4. A severe exhaust problems after having two helpings of cheese and onion quiche in the cafeteria
- 3. After running on gasohol for over a month, had to spend weekend at Betty Ford Clinic.
- 2. Taken to a stud farm to "fertilize" female trams in heat.
- 1. Strenuous multiple appearances as "TRAM-O-SAURUS" at the Jack Murphy Stadium tractor pull contests.

All you have ever needed to know about men

by Mark Wadia
THE VISTA Off-Beat Editor

In last week's issue, I ran an excerpt from my book "Chicks: All You Have Ever Needed To Know." At first I was a little nervous about the response I might get. But my nerves were soon quieted once I had realized how many ill-informed men I had enlightened. I also was overjoyed to find out that absolutely everyone found my article well written and refreshing (my stitches should be out in a week). Because of my newly found success and my obvious knowledge of everything, I decided to write another book. On Saturday I wrote it, on Sunday I shaved my butt, on Monday I published it, and on Tuesday it became a best seller. I hope that you enjoy this weeks excerpt from "Dudes and the One Eyed Sailors that Control Them."

Chapter 2: The Two Types of Men

There are two categories into which women can put men into the "User Friendly" male and the "Danger, Do not arouse" male.

The user friendly male has some distinct characteristics. They can often be seen writing poetry using words that rhyme with heart, bunny and cry. For example:

Oh look, isn't that funny,

a large dog has eaten my bunny.

My bunny used to be a work of art,

Now I stand here with a broken heart.

If I didn't tell you I'd be lying

that I'm a real man because I'm crying.

Another dead giveaway for user friendly- males are their chapped lips and the footprint marks adorning their face. The chapped lips are from kissing women's butts, and the footprints are from these same women walking all over them. This brings me to the "women can't respect a man who kisses their ass" theory. This theory simply states that women can't respect a man who kisses there ass.

Accompanying these characteristics are objects such as Beverly Hills 90210 calendars, scratch 'n' sniff stickers and black and white posters of topless muscular men holding naked babies. Men possessing this objects can usually be overheard saying things to women like, "It's OK. You don't have to pay me back," "Hold me" and "Costner? Yeah, he's so sensitive."

I, personally, have some user-freindly tendencies. I'm a sucker for a sweet smile and a bat of the eyes. I've got the facial scars to prove it.

While there are quite a few user-friendly males out their, the majority of the men out there belong to the "Danger: do not arouse" variety.

One should look for physical and behavioral characteristics such as a constant manual shifting of the bulbous "ever-so-tender" region. While one first may assume that aforementioned male keeps an ant farm in his chinos, it is probably a more accurate assumption that he is keeping the blood flowing to his brain. (While there is no scientific proof that men posses two brains, there is a strong movement in the medical community toward the two rained theory. The two brain

theory speculates that the little old man in the pink turtle neck not only has a mind of his own but has a more powerful mind than the one situated on a man's shoulders. [see Ch. 34: "The dog that takes his master for a walk."])

The acutraments which usually go along with these men include posters of well-developed women wearing somekind of macramay g-string, a lifetime membership to condom-0-the month club, and pages of the S.I. swimsuit issue conveniently taped to the ceiling above their bed. They are often overhead saying things like "Study? Study this pal!"

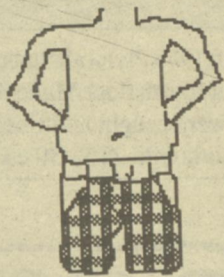
Despite their singular motive of getting their flute played, they seem to have better luck than the more passive user-friendly males. This fact leads to the next theory, the "I don't know why the hell they have better luck with women" theory. This theory states that the author of this article doesn't know why the hell they have better luck with women.

There's one word of caution with the "Danger, do not arouse" males. Despite some similar characteristics, they can come in all shapes, sizes and styles. The only way you can truly tell if you are dealing with these hormonal time bombs is to get a medical testosterone reading. Because this approach is usually not feasible one should look for signs of this angst causing hormonal imbalance. These signs range from humping telephone poles, to taking the neighbors' cat out to an expensive dinner and getting it drunk, to spending an inordinate amount of time in the bathroom "brushing his teeth."

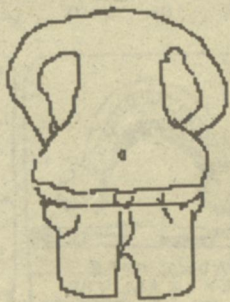
With this information under your belt, you should be confident that you really have no options to speak of. Happy hunting.

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- 5 Kissing Security Officer's Ass.....\$ 75
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- 8 Loading Zone.....\$ 25
- 9 Tram Zone.....\$ 25
- 10 Twilight Zone.....\$-13
- 11 Doing Nasty Things Involving Baby Oil and Ground Beef.....\$ 20
- 12 Driving over Painted Island.....\$ 20
- 13 Parking in Painted Island.....\$ 20
- 14 Parking in Gilligan's Island.....\$ 25
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- 16 Excessivly Short Skirt.....(get out of jail free)
- 17 Caught with Pants Around Ankles.....\$ 5
- 18 Arm Out Window.....\$ 25
- 19 Leg Out Window.....\$ 25
- 20 Girlfriend Out Window.....\$ 25
- 21 Illegal Use of the Finger.....\$ 35
- 22 Not Wearing Clean Under Garments.(scolding from mom)
- 23 Violating Security Officer's Sister.....\$ 50
- 24 Insulting Magic Johnson.....\$100
- 25 Possession of Stolen Leotard.....\$ 25
- 26 Not Wearing Condom.....(open sores)
- 27 Overuse of "surfer" Clothing.....\$ 20
- 28 Overuse of Cosmetics.....\$ 20
- 29 Oveuse of Silicon Implants.....(all fines are waived)
- 30 Failure to Yield to God.....(eternal damnation)
- 31 Failure to Yield to Ego.....\$ 25
- 32 Failure to Drive Expensive German Automobile..... \$500
- 33 Possession of Bad Attitude.....\$ 90

Dogs: Smelly things with hair or babe magnets

by Richard Caleel
THE VISTA Swell Guy

Dogs are consistently referred to as "man's best friend." This is a well-deserved reputation for many obvious reasons. Some will fetch your slippers, some will curl up on your lap, some will bring in the newspaper and some will even make your annoying neighbor's prized feline look like it was shot through a salad shooter. Yet dogs do even more than slobber and defecate on your prized possessions; they are excellent fashion accessories for the eligible bachelor.

When it comes to meeting women, a good dog at your side is even better than Luke Perry sideburns. The bottom-line is that women love dogs. This affection could be based on some sick sexual perversions but more likely it is based on the innate characteristics of dogs that make them much cooler than their owners. Moreover, dogs can get away with things that their owners cannot.

For instance, its okay for dogs to have hairy backs. The use of the word "paw" as a verb is not necessarily negative either.

Choosing the right dog to compliment yourself is paramount. Nobody wants to pet a pissant dog with a hamster-sized body and a grapefruit sized head, (chihuahua owners take note). Avoid over-bred dogs that just shake and pee everywhere. Shaved poodles should also be avoided since again, who wants to pet a dog that looks like a skinless liverwurst with hair-growths. Medium sized dogs are ideal, say, no smaller than a Dalmatian, and no large than a Rotweiller. Labrador Retrievers and Irish Setters are excellent choices, though labs seem to be the most proficient at bagging chicks, since their short hair allays feminine fears of them shedding all over their clothes.

Puppies, by the way, must be milked for all their worth because that is when they are at maximum yield. Unfortunately puppies are more difficult to recycle than aluminum(unless you have a large micro-

wave oven), so you have to keep them even after their effectiveness peaks. Also, keep your dog clean; you can have the cutest puppy on earth, but if he smells like processed cat-loaf, he will repel, rather than attract women. This is true for their respective owner's grooming habits as well, (beach skoads take note).

Now that you've outfitted yourself with the right dog, how do you utilize all of its features? Well, hey are excellent quality-control devices. For example, if an undesirable female approaches, a simple "he bites..." will drive even the most desperate women away and keep them from touching you or your dog. Let your dog do the groundwork.

Dogs invite contact with women. No more cheesy pick-up lines like: "Candy, little girl?" Instead of hanging that fragile male ego out in the wind, use your dog. As women are invariably drawn to your dog, they will open contact by asking a myriad of questions: "Does he bite? What's his name? How about jello-wrestling at my place tonight? What

kind is he? See how easily you can slip your question in between all of hers.

Of course there are other approaches as well having varying degrees of subtlety. If you have a large dog, sneak a half-pound of raw meat into your target's pocket and then unleash your hungry dog when she least expects it. When your dog has his head firmly driven into her pocket(this is not hidden sexual imagery), you arrive, heel your dog, and offer to clean her clothes at your place while she waits. Still another subtle approach is to size up a target with nice legs, approach her with your dog and lay a really saavy line on her like: "Hey my dog really digs your leg, would you mind extending it for him, he's only had my leg lately and yours is much nicer."

As useful as dogs are, they still must be used properly and maintained in a constant state of readiness if they are to achieve optimal results. Bearing that in mind, I'm going to go give my new Electric Dog-Polisher a try on Rover today....

"OLÉ, OLÉ, OLÉ, OLÉ, OLÉ, OLÉ..."



Off Beat's Crimewatch

Compiled by:
Bill McGowan
Chris Ricci
Mark Wadia

FEB. 13- A freshman girl spontaneously combusted leaving a puddle of green ooze on Marian Way.

Feb. 13- A motorist skidded out of control on Marian Way. The driver claims that a "puddle of green stuff" caused his car to lose control

Feb. 14- Two lovers, in a moment of extreme passion, bumped heads and knocked each other unconscious. They came to hours later. Doctor confirmed that the incident could be flu related.

Feb. 14- Student injures eye while applying a prophylactic.

Feb. 15- Physical Plant worker overcome by huge ego.

Feb. 16- Student found passed out near Mission Crossroads. Doctor said could be Caf-

eteria related.

Feb. 17- Victim jams index finger.

Feb. 17- Two unidentified students were found in the "double parked" position.

Feb. 18- Victim awoke sneezing and congested. What was thought to be a rare life threatening disease turned out to be the cold.

Feb. 18- Obscene phone caller reported seen in The Vista office.

Feb. 18- A victim living in Maher Hall awoke from a deep sleep having trouble breathing. His roommate was later diagnosed as having severe gas.

Feb. 18- Camino/Founders Hall sunk 3 feet into the ground. The occurrence was attributed to the collective weight-gain known as

"the freshmen 15."

Feb. 18- The Vista editor rips bumper off her own car while attempting to park it. The accident was attributed to a lack of coordination. She was quoted as saying, "I'm not a strong driver."

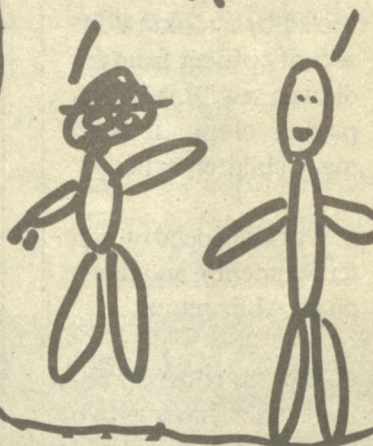


Feb 18- A brown 1978 Plymouth Sunkisser was tossed off of fourth floor Maher Hall. The offenders were caught and fined the price of the automobile. (\$52.30 each)

Another Off Beat
"Oh Sh*#! Five
Minutes until
deadline!" Stupid
Cartoon of the
Week.

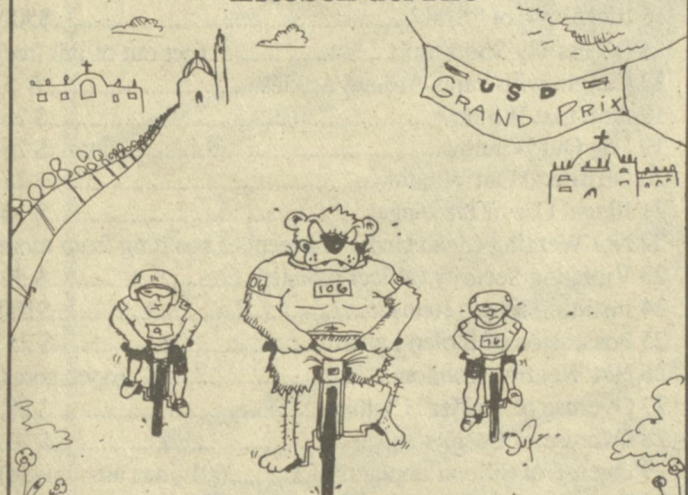
By Mark Wadia

So, do you
take the bus
to school or
Pack your
lunch?



LIFE ON THE HILL

Esteben del Rio



In an attempt to reduce
wind resistance, Brutace
shaved his legs.

H.J. Froggy

COMIC

VERY, VERY NICE SAYINGS TO
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TEDDY-WEDDIES NEED
HUGGY-WUGGIES,
TOO.



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KEEN IF ALL THE
WORLD WAS SWELL?



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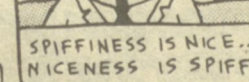
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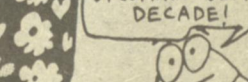
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IS THE MEGA-
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INTRAMURALS

IM DISTINCTIONS Feb 10-16th

FLOOR HOCKEY

Game of the Week: Phi Kappa Theta v Cannibals
Team of the Week: Sticks and Stoners
Player of the Week: Steve Walker (Sticks and Stoners)

INDOOR SOCCER

Game of the Week: Phi Kappa Theta v B.A.D. N.A.D.
Team of the Week: The Dark Side
Player of the Week: Jim Hafner (The Dark Side)

MENS VOLLEYBALL

Match of the Week: Lost Cause vs. At Will
Team of the Week: Hops
Player of the Week: Brandt Wilson (Lounge Lizards)

WOMENS VOLLEYBALL

Match of the Week: Six is Enough vs. Kelli Koenig's team
Team of the Week: We Dig Balls
Player of the Week: Christina Sanchez (Six is Enough)

Co-rec soccer is coming

Get those old cleats out of the closet, stretch your legs, and get ready for some fun. The co-rec soccer season is ready to begin. Entries for IM's version of the world's most popular game are due Thursday, February 27 at the 5:30 p.m. captains meeting. Those wishing to join a team are encouraged to attend the free agents meeting on Wed, Feb 26 at 5:30p.m.

Five men and four women are on the field at one time, while rosters can get as large as 16 players. Find some women with strong legs, because women's scores count double.

All games will be played on Saturdays on the Valley field and the entry fee per team is \$25. So start organizing your teams and join in on the fun of IM Co-Rec Soccer.

Shutouts prevail in hockey openers

Defense dominated the first week of hockey, as only half of the teams playing managed to score. The action was limited as the weather forced the postponement of Wednesdays action. Gene Fontana's **Good, Bad, & Ugly** debuted with a surprising victory over **Sigma Pi**. Dave Morse's goal in the closing minute of the game proved to be the winner, as Jeff Glaspy shut down **Pi**. Mark Kosacko did a great job in goal for the losers. **PKT** muscled their way to a 2-0 win over the **Cannibals**, thanks to goals by Josh Freedman and Mike Hodges. Joe Hulbert recorded the shutout. **Sticks and Stoners** opened up with a convincing 3-0 win over **Ween the Pod**. Jon Sackett's team got a pair of goals and an assist from Steve Walker plus a goal from Sackett in notching the victory. Mike Kwee's team hung in there early but never did get their offense in gear. The only question remaining from the weeks final game is whether it was a solid defense or offensive ineptitude which gave us the 0-0 tie between **Maulers Reunited** and **Cheebea Cheeba**. Not even the league's best free agent, Neal Curry, would take the money offered to play. Next week's action should help produce a more accurate picture of who the top teams are.

Sigma Pi not ready for rematch

When last they meet, **Sigma Pi** gave the **Chosen Ones** all they could handle before falling 5-4 in the championship match last fall. Based on this overtime performance, many of **Sigma Pi**'s players were openly predicting an easy victory in their rematch last Tuesday night. They were right about one thing: It was an easy victory. However, it was the **Chosen Ones**, led by Marc Thiebach's hat trick who came away with the 6-2 win.

In the weeks second match, **Can't Find Goal** lived up to their name in their contest with **Crisp**. Casey Connelly turned in the shutout in **Crisps** 2-0 victory. The third match saw the **Darkside** play **The Melting Pot**. The **Pot** had the skill but couldn't put it together. The **Darkside** led by Jim "the Man" Hafner in the goal came from "the darkside" to win 3-0. No, J.D., this win did not put you in the top five.

The final match of the night was a war between **Phi Kappa Theta** and **B.A.D. N.A.D.** The **Delt** team looked like a winner with a late 3-2 lead, but Aaron Tudisco came out of the goal and scored with six seconds remaining to give **PKT** the tie.

IM RANKINGS

INDOOR SOCCER

1. Chosen Ones
2. Phi Kappa Theta
3. B.A.D.N.A.D.
4. Crisp
5. Sigma Pi

MENS FLOOR HOCKEY

1. Last Time Around
2. Sigma Chi
3. The Hansons
4. B.A.D.N.A.D.
5. Phi Kappa Theta

MENS SOFTBALL

1. Sigma Pi
2. Phi Kappa Theta
3. One Stroke Done
4. Hairy Softballs
5. Going to the Show

MENS VOLLEYBALL

1. Tight Sets
2. Hops
3. Missile
4. Off
5. I.M. Nuts

WOMENS VOLLEYBALL

1. Six is Enough
2. We Dig Balls
3. Koenig's Team
4. Straight Down

CO-REC FOOTBALL

1. Knuckleheads
2. No Ka Oi White
3. The Dream
4. No Ka Oi Blue
5. Sigma Chi

Weightlifting entries due today

The IM department is offering a new league this semester and entries are due this evening at 5:00p.m. for Team Weightlifting.

Four-person teams will compete in six different events: Bench press, arm curls, pull-ups, bar dips, and sit-ups. There will be a mens as well as a co-rec division and the four participants must fit into specific weight categories. In the mens league these categories are under 160lbs, under 180lbs, under 200lbs, and unlimited. In co-rec, at least one of the men must be under 175 lbs and one of the women under 125lbs.

The league will run three weeks followed by the playoff rounds. Entries are due at the 5:00p.m. meeting tonight. The fee for this new event is \$15 per person.

Subway

IM game of the week

Date: Sunday March 1

Time: 4 p.m.

Sport: Mens Softball

Match-up: Phi Kappa Theta vs Gashouse Gorillas

The first day of the new month starts with a match-up of top softball teams. Phi Kappa Theta came within one game of the championship last semester. The Gashouse Gorillas disappointed last season, but the semester also came within an eyelash of taking it all. The winner of this contest will be firmly entrenched in the top five as well as winning a 3-foot party sandwich from the Subway on Morena Blvd.

Results from last week's Subway IM Game of the Week between volleyball's Missile and Tight Sets were not available at press time.

Volleyball underway

The 1992 volleyball season opened last week with an array of spectacular play from both the mens and womens teams. The women of **Six is Enough** kicked off Monday's doubleheader by handing Kelli Koenig's team their first loss. Christina "Nina" Sanchez and Michelle Zyromski added a helping hand for the winners, combining for 18 kills.

The next match served up the men of **Disciples of Bootsy** against the **men** of **Tight Sets**. However, the main man of this match was Leaf Jensen. Jensen literally served **Tight Sets** to the victory with an incredible 12 aces and 12 kills. Towering Chris Sego added to the wining cause with 4 aces and 11 kills.

Wednesday was an action-packed night with seven matches. The first one was quite an ordeal going the full three games. Chad Law's team, **Hops**, was the eventual winner, overcoming Matt Parrish's team, **Off**. **Off** erected on early lead in the first game, but **Hops** would not quit, standing their ground and eventually beating **Off** two out of three games.

The women of **Straight Down** ran into a problem with the women of **We Dig Balls**. Shannon Parson had 8 kills in the easy victory for Nicole Beaulieu's team. The final A-match saw the **IM Nuts** lose to a close 15-12, 16-14 decision to the men of **Missile**. Eric Horowitz's team recorded 44 kills to gain the victory.

The B-league started out with a big bang. No **Ka Oi** took on the **Lounge Lizards** but Brandt Wilson dominated with 11 kills to put the Hawaiin wonders down in two long games. The next match saw **Sigma Pi** easily defeat the **Derelicts**. The **Pi**'s skilled playing and Jeff Rager's 5 aces did in the hard fighting **Derelicts**.

On the South court, **Phi Kappa Theta**, attendees of the **Lounge Lizard** school of sandbagging, easily routed **Psycho** 15-10, 15-1. The final match pitted **Lost Cause** against **At Will**. Carl Johnson dominated with 7 kills and 3 aces but it was **Lost Cause** who pulled out the three game match.

Softball's on saturday too

Attention all softball fanatics: If playing only on Sundays is not giving you enough action on the diamond, then the intramural department has the league for you: **Co-rec Softball**.

This semester's co-rec softball league will be played on Saturdays starting this week, February 22. All it takes is five men and four women to field a team and you are allowed up to 16 players on your roster.

Entries for this five week league are due tonight at 5:30p.m. captains meeting. The fee is \$25 per team and is also due tonight. Finish organizing your teams now and join in on the fun-play **Co-Rec Softball**!

Note: Those looking to join a team are encouraged to attend the free agents meeting, Wednesday Feb 19 at 5:00p.m.

IM in Brief

IM Note:

1. Entries for 5x5 Basketball and Co-Rec Volleyball are due March 5. Start forming your teams now!

2. As of press time there were still openings for one Co-Rec Flag Football team and one more mens "A" softball team. Stop by the IM office if you have a team.

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THE DISTRICT'S WEEKLY ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

OUTLOOK

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1992 Twentieth Century Fox Releases

By Bryan Davis
THE VISTA Staff

20th Century Fox welcomes you back to the movies in 1992. Well aware of the fierce competition surrounding the company, they feel confident that their new movie line-up for this year is the best. So you be the judge, as we present you with several new movies that are guaranteed to keep you on the edge of your seat... but don't fall off, because the floor's all sticky.

The first film is "Back In The USSR," and it includes in its cast: Frank Whaley, Natalya Negoda, and Roman Polanski. Whaley plays Archer Sloan, an American trapped in the Moscow underworld, accused of murder and the theft of a priceless icon. He shacks up with a beautiful street-wise Muscovite (Negoda), who aids him in his perilous adventure. Polanski is Kurilov, a Soviet smuggler with no morals, pursuing the couple.

"This Is My Life" is a movie about dreams and what happens when they come true. Dottie Ingels (Julie Kavner) is pursuing her life-long dream of becoming a stand-up comic. Her two daughters, sixteen-year-old Erica (Samantha Mathis) and ten-year-old Opal (Gaby Hoffman), must deal with their mother's rise to stardom. Murphy's Law eventually wreaks havoc on their relationship. Just as Mom is getting some breaks, the children are facing the problems and dissappointments of adolescence.

Another interesting film to look for is "White Men Can't Jump." This one features Wesley Snipes as Sidney Deane, one of the best men to ever hustle a game of pick-up basketball. This guy's in your face from the start, talking trash and giving flash, and this has made him a legend of the local courts. Soon, Billy Hoyle (Woody Harrelson) drifts into town with a basketball under his arm and a few tricks up his sleeve. On opposing teams, they have little in common. When they decide to collaberate, however, the money and the hustles start to roll in.

"Love Potion No. 9" is the ultimate fantasy for anyone who has ever been lonely-hearted. Paul Matthews (Tate Donovan), a biochemist, and Diane Farrow (Sandra Bullock), a co-worker, unleash the secret of a very powerful drug. It directly affects the vocal chords; so when you speak, microtremors encoded within your voice stimulate tiny hairs in the inner ear of the opposite sex, triggering the same mood-altering chemicals in the brain responsible for the biochemical process of falling in love. Whew!!!

In "My Cousin Vinny," Bill Gambini (Ralph Macchio) and Stan Rothenstein (Mitchell Whitfield) are a couple of college guys who decide to take a road trip to UCLA through the

back roads of the deep South. Unfortunately, they are wrongfully arrested in Wahzoo City, Alabama, for murdering a clerk in a convenience store. At best, they face long-term jail sentences; at worst, the electric chair. Their only hope is to seek legal representation from Bill's cousin (Joe Pesci). Here's the bad news. This guy took six years to pass the bar and only made it six weeks ago! If that weren't bad enough, this is not only his first murder trial - it's his first case!

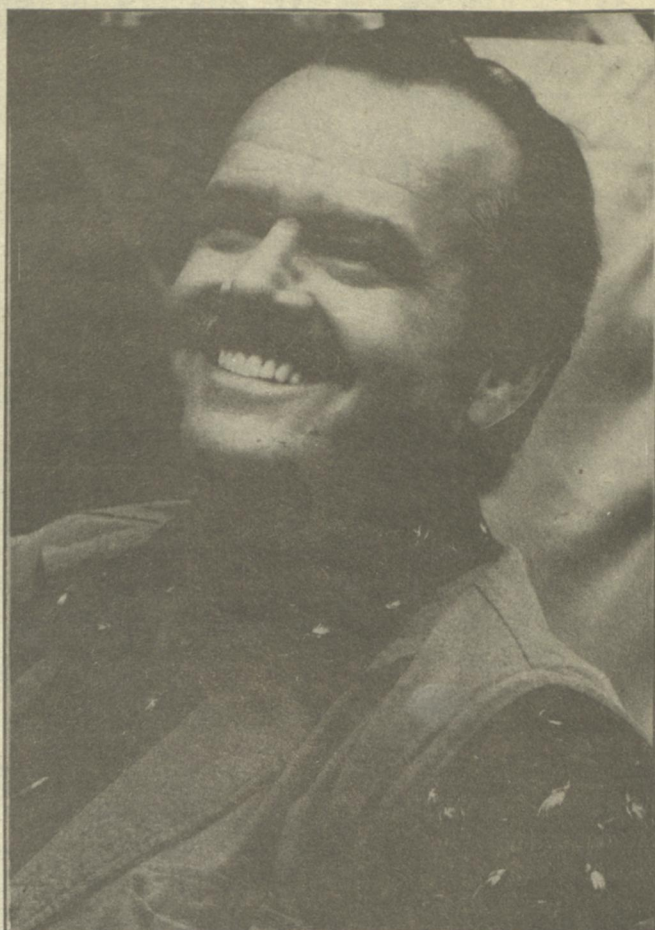
"FernGully.... The Last Rainforest" is an animated musical feature that explores the expansive wonder of the great rainforest. It is a timeless celebration of life that puts forth the idea that all forms of life — humans, animals, plants — are interconnected and sacred. If you are a feeling person, this movie will touch your very soul. Remember it well (so you can come back and tell me about it.)

Yes, Jack is back, and this time in a romantic comedy-thriller called "Man Trouble." In his latest venture, Mr. Nicholson stars as Harry Bliss, the unlucky owner of "The House of Bliss," an attack dog business. This is until he meets and falls in love with Joan Spruance, Ellen Barkin, when she seeks out his security services. This film is a tribute to the fact that opposites attract. A lady with expensive tastes falls for a man because of his empathy and not his money. Only in the movies.

Another dramatic, and more realistic, film is "Before I Wake." It stars Kathleen Turner as Ruth Matthews, a recently widowed mother who is concerned with her daughter's sudden withdrawal into her own silent world. Ruth must struggle with her daughter's dilemma while at the same time fight the local authorities who want to take her daughter away from her. Tommy Lee Jones portrays Dr. Jake Beerlander, who is the evil one trying to gain control of Sally (Ruth's daughter).

Finally, meet Jon Aldridge (Tom Selleck), a man who has been living the perfect yuppie life. He has a dog named Sara, a great job on the Chicago Stock Exchange, a beautiful wife, and two adorable kids. But not for long! Within the next 48 hours, he will be framed for insider trading, his bank account will be frozen, the FBI will want him for questioning, and his senile father (Don Amech) and doting mother will move in. Die yuppie scuuum!!!!

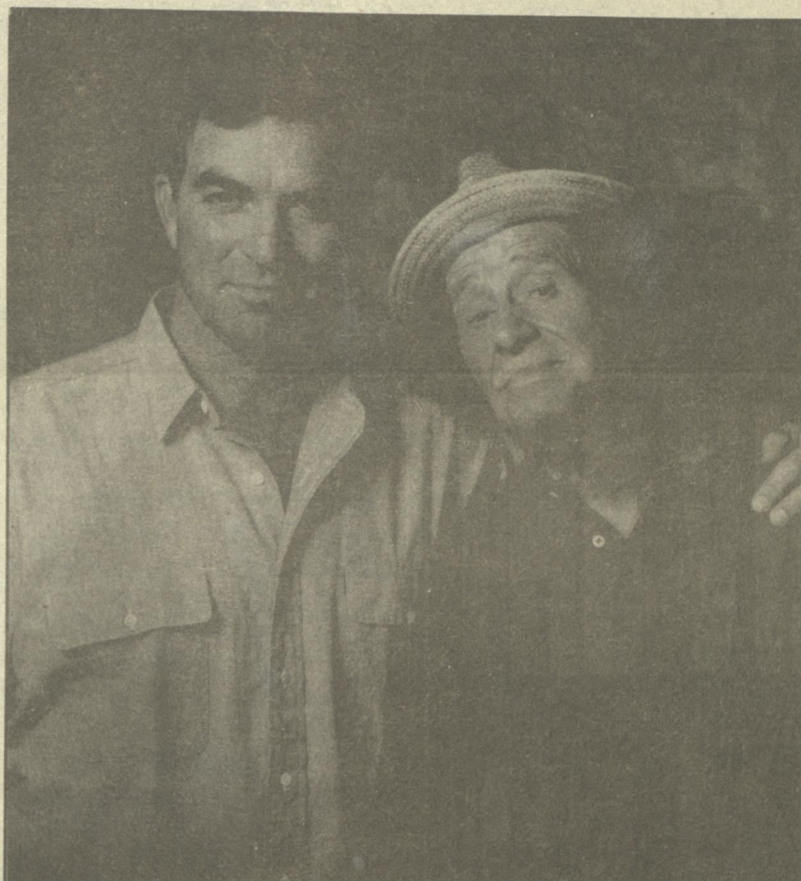
That's all the movies you get for now- nine of them I believe. As for me, I'm off to see "Wayne's World." So try to have a good '92 without boredom or sorrow, and use your movie- money and time wisely. As John Lennon once sang: "Life is what happens to you while you're busy making other plans."



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MAN TROUBLE
A Twentieth Century Fox Release

MT-1 JACK NICHOLSON stars as Harry Bliss in Twentieth Century Fox's "MAN TROUBLE," a romantic comedy-thriller directed by Bob Rafelson. Photo credit: David McCullough



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FOLKS
A Twentieth Century Fox Release

F-1 Just when Jon Aldridge (TOM SELLECK, left) is trying to cope with the total collapse of his professional and personal life, his aging father, Harry (DON AMECHE, right), moves in with him and offers to help. In "FOLKS," Twentieth Century Fox's new comedy, by the creators of "Weekend Update." Photo credit: David McCullough

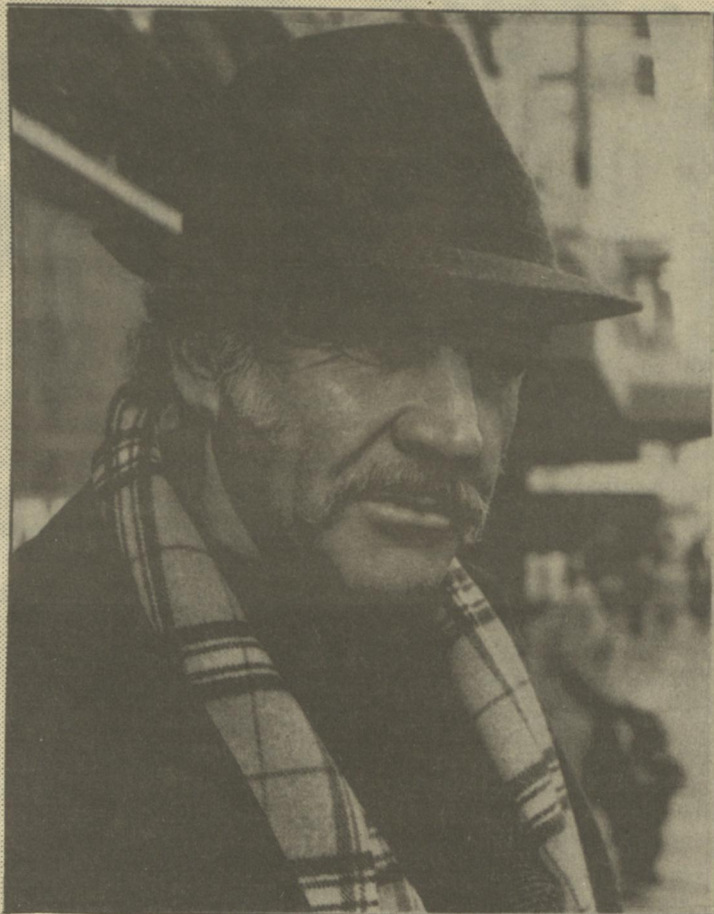


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FERNGULLY...THE LAST RAIN FOREST
A Twentieth Century Fox Release

FG-1 Crysta, a beautiful teenage fairy (with the voice of SAMANTHA MATHIS), is protected by her childhood sweetheart Pip, a witty and rebellious elf (with the voice of CHRISTIAN SLATER), in Twentieth Century Fox's feature-length animated musical film "FERNGULLY...THE LAST RAIN FOREST."

behind the scenes



Sean Connery hits the slopes in Aspen.

David Bowie and model Iman are planning a June wedding..... Child-star, Macaulay Culkin, is said to be receiving \$7 million for his starring role in Warner Bros. upcoming "Ritchie Rich"..... Actress Nastassia Kinski and Quincy Jones have been seen out on the town as a romantic couple..... Tracy Gold, 22, of "Growing Pains" was hospitalized for treatment of anorexia nervosa. She lost more than 30 lbs in the last few years and now weighs only 90 lbs..... Steve Guttenberg and his wife, model Denise Bixler, are divorcing after three years of marriage..... Juliette Lewis, 18, will play a college student in Woody Allen's next movie. He play's her professor..... Elton John has a new hair weave that cost him \$27,000 and took 12 hours to complete..... Corey Feldman, 20, is sober..... "Good Morning America's" Joan Lunden and her husband of 13 years, Michael Krauss, are divorcing..... Model, jewelry designer, restaurateur, and best-dressed-list regular, Tina

Chow, died of AIDS on Jan. 24 in Pacific Palisades..... The most loved and hated radio-TV legend, Howard Cosell, retired due to a recent bout with cancer and the death of his wife, Emmy..... Robert Downey Jr. will be playing Charlie Chaplain in Disney's Christmas release, "Charlie"..... Former New Hampshire governor, John Sununu, is temporarily filling Patrick Buchanan's slot on CNN's political talk show, "Crossfire"..... A Stevie Ray Vaughan memorial will open in Austin on Oct. 3. The famed bluesman died in a helicopter crash in 1990..... Seen hitting the slopes of Aspen last month: Sylvester Stallone, Christy Turlington, Jack Nicholson, Barbra Streisand, Sean Connery and many more of the rich and famous..... Joe Piscopo and his lady are reported to have had a little too much fun in the celebrity bathroom on board MGM Grand Air, a new air line that caters to the stars who commute from coast to coast.

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Christmas Vacation Concerts with Metallica and The Cult

By Laurie Lewis
Special to THE VISTA

Metallica brought their spectacle to life at the San Diego Sports Arena on January 13 and 14. I had the pleasure of experiencing both shows—a true concert experience in every possible way.

Even the ticket design created a mood for the show, "An Evening With Metallica." Instead of an opening act, they put together a video of footage shot in each city, each day of the tour. The clips of San Diego included a rider's view from the Big Dipper roller coaster at Belmont Park, as well as the fans waiting to enter the arena on the night of the show. The rest of the video was a mini-rockumentary on the band, interrupted briefly so that we could see Lars Ulrich backstage eating dinner and instigating uncontrollable cheering in the audience. It was a welcome departure from the usual opening band scene.

To add to the ultimate evening, the stage was diamond shaped with a 360-degree panoramic view of the audience, as well as a "snake pit" in the middle of the stage where lucky fans got to experience firsthand what it's like to be surrounded by 12,000 screaming fans. There were two drum sets that revolved around the stage and six microphones situated all around the stage. Basically, they played to every angle of the arena. They also had a limited number of bootlegger seats, which allowed audio and video taping by the fans.

The band kept constant interaction with the audience. Songs like "Seek and Destroy" came alive with the crowd responding to Hetfield's command. These features remained constant throughout their world tour, but San Diego received special treatment. Metallica chose San Diego as the city where they would film the concert footage for their home video due out later this year. MTV footage was also shot as well as the video for their next single, "Wherever I May Roam." There were movie cameras everywhere and special lighting throughout the show to create the Metallica ambiance. The camera men went around the arena before, during and after the show, capturing devoted fans.

Well, to end the ultimate concert experience, my friend and I were chosen to go backstage to meet Metallica. We entered a room just to the right of the stage, and there they were...three of the four members sit-

By Nicole Dauphinee
THE VISTA Staff

The Sports Arena became the ceremonial stomping grounds for The Cult on Wednesday, Jan. 29. Before leaving our souls to the spiritual guidance of Ian Astbury and Billy Duffy, we jumped onto Lenny Kravitz's "Freedom Train."

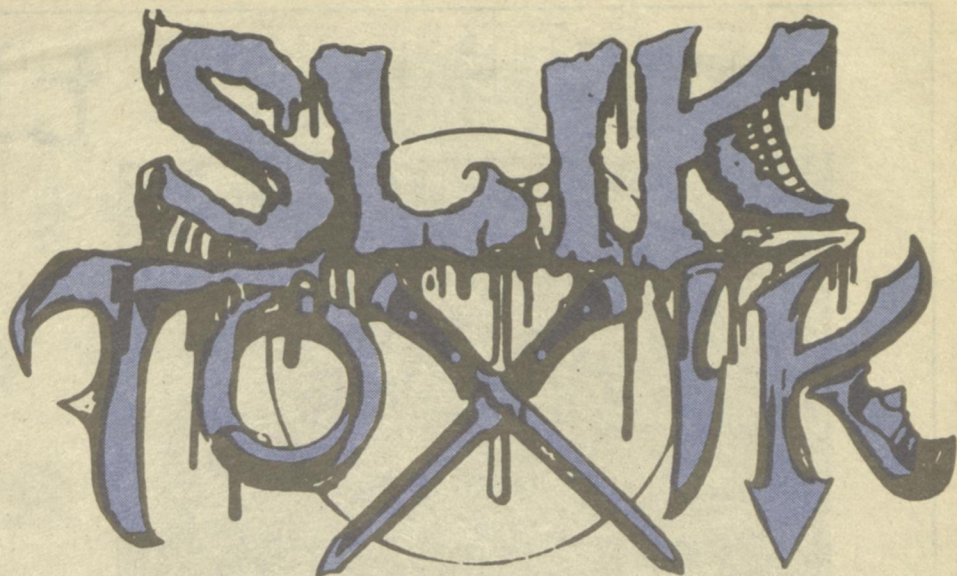
Each act poeticized their particular group's oppression, and a moodiness clouded the night's rituals. The Cult's latest offering, "Ceremony," expounds the plight of the American Indian, while maintaining the band's trademark qualities of baritone vocals and thundersonic guitar sounds. Astbury is still shootin' to the hip with lyrics like "Gunfire ricochets off my halo" but the in-your-face rock of Earth Mofo shows that The Cult isn't afraid to change their sound. By the final encore, the audience was on their feet and out of control as Astbury sang the passionately wailing line, "Baby, baby, baby..." from "Love Removal Machine." The Cult continues to dance across the line between alternative and rock without hesitation or regret.

Opener Kravitz's intoxicating sounds were enhanced by his tall stature and wild dreadlocks which sprayed across the purple backdrop as he moved. Kravitz' rock is mixed with Beatles-inspired melodies and intelligent, pertinent lyrics, with bits of psychedelia thrown in at odd angles. In an effort to reach out to his audience, Kravitz requested they hold hands during "Let Love Rule," a reminder of days past, but still a refreshing change in a genre full of aloof and god-like singers. Kravitz played just a few songs from his newest, "Mama Said" including "Fields of Joy" and the title track.

Considering the show was only two days after G N' R blew San Diego away, The Cult/Kravitz lineup definitely held its own.

ting at different tables signing autographs and chatting with the fans. I approached James Hetfield first. The mighty lead singer was sitting down, freshly showered, drinking Sapporo. He signed my ticket, and I told him that I had seen four shows of the tour. This was an important statement to make since I got the feeling that some of the other guests back there loved "Enter Sandman" but were not there to pay their respects to the band. I then met Lars Ulrich, the spirited drummer, and Jason Newstead, the bassist. They too signed my ticket, and I complemented their performances. There wasn't much else to do but stand there and just take it all in. I was still in shock, but I handled myself quite well. At about 2 am, we said goodbye and shook their hands. I thanked James (just for being him) and left.

And so ended the "evening," one that I will never forget I paid to see a concert. What I got was the ultimate concert experience.



By Kristine Ashton
THE VISTA Staff

Out of the arctic Canadian air comes the hot, crisp hard rock of Toronto-based Slik Toxik. "Doin' The Nasty" is a smoking follow-up to the band's four-song EP "Smooth And Deadly," released late last year.

The name Slik Toxik is foreign to most, although some may be familiar with their tracks "Rachel's Breathing," played on San Diego's Rock 102, or "Riff Raff" a self-proclaimed single across the U.S. and Canada.

Although adhering close enough to mainstream heavy rock to ensure airplay, Slik Toxik's perspective is untainted by the L.A. rat race and they create their own niche.

"Helluvatime" will debut as the first single and video; it's sensual hooks will pull you up and down a divine rollercoaster. "White Lies/Black Truth" is a simple, yet funky, acoustic which boasts refreshing lyrics on the evils of cocaine. "A brief million dollar smile traded in for a lifelong frown... You can pull your thrills through the big bills."

"Marionette" is one of the heavier tracks, which bassist Pat Howarth describes as "quite heavy, funky, and progressive." Humorous lyrics pertaining to a night of excessive drinking

ring all too true on "It's Not Easy," something along the lines of, "I'm Mr. Yuk slick talking, sick, praying to the porcelain god."

A decisive factor which instantly sets Slik Toxik apart from many of the other up and coming hard rock acts is vocalist Nick Walsh. His forceful, yet melodic, vocals are not purely a studio creation (as is all too often the case). I was witness to an acoustic performance and found his live performance equalled if not surpassed the recorded.

Slik Toxik's line-up of Walsh on vocals, Rob Bruce and Kevin Gale on guitars, Howarth on bass, and Neil Busby on drums, also includes lyricist Dave Mercel. Howarth comments on this uncommon collaboration, "Dave is not a performing member, but he is a full member. He goes on tour with us because we like to write from our own experiences and, in order for him to be sincere, he has to experience it himself."

Slik Toxik's songwriting method is also somewhat unique in that their songs are built around a single riff. "The lyrics are built on the mood everyone gets from the song," Howarth elaborates. Slik Toxik's strong and distinctive riffs are an integral part of the combination which sets them above the mediocre.

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Infatuation with Rod Stewart

By Brian Davis
THE VISTA Staff

On Monday, Feb. 10, Rod Stewart performed one of his many Southland concerts at the Los Angeles Sports Arena. The show, which had originally been scheduled for the preceding Friday, finally got underway about half an hour later than expected. It was well worth the wait.

As the lights turned off for a few brief moments, the crowd rose to it's feet in anticipation and the women began screaming like they were at a Beatles concert. As the stagelights suddenly went on, the entire arena was illuminated and Rod was in the middle of the stage. He looked electrifyingly "Rod," clad in a fluorescent pink Italian suit, and singing "Infatuation." Over the course of the evening, he would change from pink into fuchsia, then into yellow and even black.

He then performed some of his new hits, like "Rhythm Of My Heart" and "Broken Arrow". The concert continued as he did a whole string of his 1980s trademark songs: "Young Turks," "Some Guy's Have All The Luck," "Lost In You," "This Old Heart Of Mine," "Downtown Train," and (of course) "Forever Young."

Then, the whole mood of the concert changed as he took the audience back as many as 20 years and performed a few of his classics. The band brought out a shiny 12-string acoustic guitar and went right into an awesome rendition of "Every Picture Tells A Story." It was followed up by Rod's patented love songs: "The First Cut Is The Deepest," "Tonight's The Night," "You're In My Heart," "Da Ya Think I'm Sexy?" and last but not least "Hot Legs." The mandolin was also called out for an extended and heartfelt version of "Maggie Mae."

The mood shifted yet again as Rod and his band rocked out to a few soul songs borrowed from greats such as Willie Dixon. It was during this time that hoards of beautiful women ran up on stage and sat on one of the set-ups, listening intently to Mr. Stewart's trademark delivery. One of them even saw fit to take her top off and expose, to the general public, the two incredibly large gifts God had given her. Naturally, there were close-ups of this scene projected onto the screens above either side of the stage. Through-

out the show, Rod also exploited the fact that he was once a professional soccer player in his Scottish homeland by kicking several balls into the audience.

For the encore, Rod and his band performed yet another soul song, "Twistin' The Night Away," as everyone got up to dance for the last time that evening. Overall, the whole experience was full of surprises far beyond the scope of any other concert I had been to. Rod is truly a crowd pleaser.



IN THE STARS

By Madame Bobaloo
Special to THE VISTA

Aries (March 21 to April 19)

This is the week to take heed of a friend's advice. Although it seems as if the work load will never lessen, keep at it. Someone in a high place has taken notice of your efforts and plans to offer rewards.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20)

Keep your eyes open, a secret admirer has been hanging around hoping for a little attention. Don't let your pessimism ruin a good friendship. Problems are often a figment of one's imagination.

Gemini (May 21 to June 21)

Avoid bringing outsiders into family affairs. A loved one may be trying to change your ways. You are the only one who knows what is right for you.

Cancer (June 22 to July 22)

Cupid will strike when you least expect it. Last week's Valentine might have seemed like the one, but a surprise is in store for you. Keep your mind open and be flexible in decisions of the heart.

Leo (July 23 to August 22)

You have been putting too much pressure on yourself and those around you. Lighten up or you will find yourself isolated and exhausted. Take time to call an old friend, he/she has needed you and looks forward to getting together.

Virgo (August 23 to Sept. 22)

This is the time to let yourself go and have a good time. You will be the center of attention at a weekend event. Forget all about insecurities, they are without reason.

Libra (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23)

Whatever has held you back from making a career or lifestyle change should now be disregarded. Change can be difficult and risky but you will find satisfaction in the end. Don't look back now.

Scorpio (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21)

This is your chance to shine in the spotlight. Your privileges are well deserved. Don't let jealous peers stop you from giving your best performance. Your future is calling and the prospects are out of this world and among the stars.

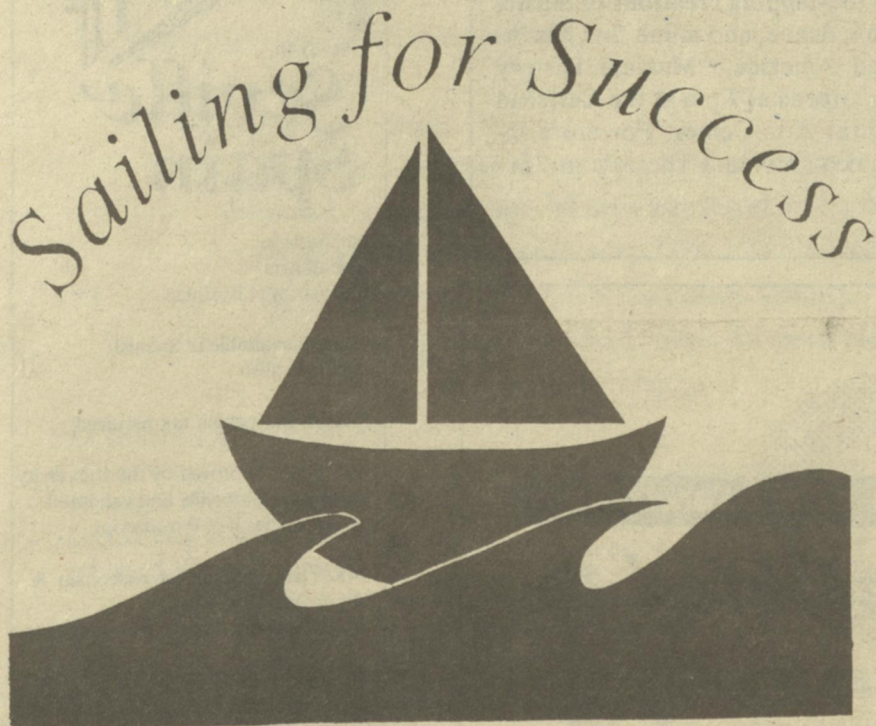
Sagittarius (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

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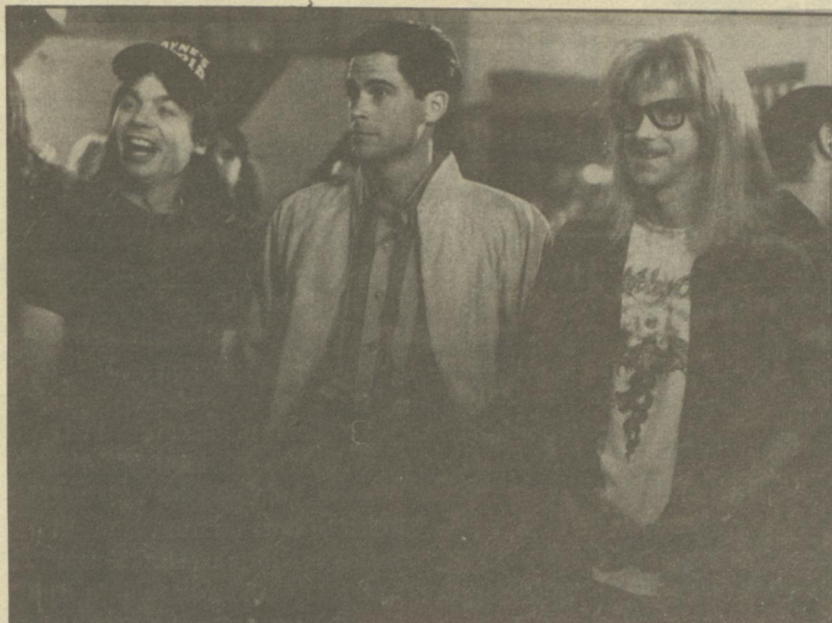
"Wayne's World" sucks - NOT!

By Lermann and Kerr
Special to THE VISTA

"Wayne's World," starring Michael Meyers and Dana Carvey, was trite and unimpressive, and we found ourselves longing for something deep and emotionally stimulating. We wanted our souls rocked to their very foundations, and Wayne and Garth just couldn't do that. NOT!

In reality, "Wayne's World" was funny from start to finish. We must admit that these viewers were biased, however, having enjoyed many hours of "Wayne's World" on Saturday Night Live. The movie is 100 minutes of the same antics Wayne and his cohort Garth perform every episode on SNL. Hell, call Dave and Tripp a couple of simple-minded yahoos but the movie really worked for us. In it, Wayne and Garth step up (or maybe down) their performances to a PG-13 rated level. At one point Wayne requests the Creme of SumYounGuy for Chinese take-out.

Now about the plot of the movie ... Okay, next issue. So what if the plot never got as thick as Garth's glasses? With the type of crowd that is expected to love this movie do you really think it will matter? This movie focuses more on a carpet bombing method of joke presentation, that is, if you throw enough of them out there, a few will hit their targets. We must have been prime targets, because most of the



jokes hit home with us.

As most of us fans of SNL know, "Wayne's World" is a low budget extravaganza staged in the basement of Wayne's house in Illinois. Pumped onto local cable access live, it enjoys a small-town, underground notoriety but nothing more. Nothing, that is, until a scheming young TV executive (played by ex-brat Rob Lowe) sees possibilities and signs Wayne and Garth to a contract.

The movie is both full of unexpectedly good, funny cameo appearances and trite, overworked sub plots. Wayne's dream girl is also signed and romanced by

the nefarious Lowe. In what quickly becomes typical fashion, Lowe also attempts to tone down and legitimize "Wayne's World." Naturally, Wayne and the laconic Garth react well to authority. NOT!

Most of the movie's funniest moments consist of enlarging on the TV shows repertoire and letting the ingenuous Wayne extemporize on anything. Surprising character development of mealy-mouthed Garth is a plus and the interplay hilarious. Ed O'Neil, Alice Cooper, and others have appearances and guarantee you'll have splitting sides when you get out. We give it two long, strong, schlong schwings up.

IN THE STARS

port. Now is the time to return a favor that has been long forgotten. Travel plans may fall through if you don't maintain organization. Believe that your destination is worth reaching.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

Open your eyes and you may find that a friend may actually be much more. Take the plunge and bestow some special attention upon one who could possibly be around for the rest of your life. Your fear of taking risks in love and life is your biggest flaw.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

The boy/girl next door doesn't know what he's/she's missing. Don't give up on the game of love. Good things in love and work are in your immediate future. You have many friends and you will never have to worry about being alone.

Pisces (Feb. 19 to March 20)

You are forced to make some important decisions about what you really want. There are no limits to the available options. Remain optimistic and the world is yours. A close friend is there to help in any and every way.

around town

Thursday- February 20, 1992

*Upstage Players presents the comedy, "Naomi In the Livingroom" in UC Forum A at 11:30. Admission is free.

*The Blue Door Bookstore presents the poet Vega in a reading and booksigning of his newest book, *A Warm December*, at 7:30 p.m. Call 298-8601 for more information.

Friday- February 21, 1992

*The Actors Alliance of San Diego presents The Actors' Festival 1992, A Festival of One-Act Plays Celebrating Local Theatre Artists. Performances through Feb 23 at 7 pm. The Performance Gallery, 852 Eighth Ave., San Diego. Tickets may

be purchased at Times Arts Tix, or by calling 238-5582. USD professor, Marilyn Bennett, will be performing Saturday evening with former USD professor, David Grant Wright. For more information call 238-7396.

*Espana and all its glory conquers Seaport Village this weekend with a festival of culture that showcases a rich tapestry of Spanish traditions. The celebration includes music, dance and exhibits exemplifying the traditions of Spain. All activities are free to the public. For more information and a specific schedule of events, call: 235-4031.

Saturday- February 22, 1992

*The first concert in the San Diego Public Library's Spring Chamber Music Series featuring works for viola and piano played by Karen Elaine, violist and Rita Borden, pianist. They will be performing works by Joachim, Burkhard, Hindemith and Brahms. The program will be held on the third floor auditorium of the central library on E Street. The concert is open to the public and free of charge. Curtain time is 3:30 pm. For more information, call: 236-5810.

Tuesday- February 25, 1992

*Starmakers, an open access theatre company for performers with developmental and physical disabilities, presents a musical production filled with toe-tapping creations of music, drama, dance, and mime that has inspired America. "Musical History Tour" opens at 7 pm at the Carlsbad Cultural Arts Center. For more information, contact The Arc at 726-2250.

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Alexander Ripley, *Warner*, \$24.95
- 3 **BLINDSIGHT**
Robin Cook, *Putnam*, \$21.95
- 4 **NEEDFUL THINGS**
Stephen King, *Viking*, \$24.95
- 5 **PRIVATE EYES**
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movies

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Universal
- 3 **SHINING THROUGH**
20th Century Fox
- 4 **FATHER OF THE BRIDE**
Touchtone
- 5 **GRAND CANYON**
20th Century Fox
- 6 **BEAUTY AND THE BEAST**
Walt Disney
- 7 **HOOK**
TriStar
- 8 **JFK**
Warner Bros.
- 9 **THE PRINCE OF TIDES**
Columbia
- 10 **JUICE**
Paramount

music

- 1 **GARTH BROOKS**
Ropin' the Wind, *Liberty*
- 2 **NIRVANA**
Nevermind, *DGC*
- 3 **GARTH BROOKS**
No Fences, *Liberty*
- 4 **MICHAEL JACKSON**
Dangerous, *Epic*
- 5 **BOYZ II MEN**
Cooleyhighharmony, *Motown*
- 6 **COLOR ME BADD**
C.M.B., *Giant*
- 7 **HAMMER**
Too Legit to Quit, *Capitol*
- 8 **MICHAEL BOLTON**
Time, Love & Tenderness, *Columbia*
- 9 **U2**
Achtung Baby, *Island*
- 10 **METALLICA**
Metallica, *Elektra*

VIDEOS

- 1 **THELMA & LOUISE**
Geena Davis (*MGM/UA*)
- 2 **POINT BREAK**
Keanu Reeves (*Fox Video*)
- 3 **HOT SHOTS!**
Charlie Sheen (*Fox Video*)
- 4 **CITY SLICKERS**
Billy Crystal (*New Line*)
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A. Schwarzenegger (*LIVE*)
- 6 **ANOTHER YOU**
Richard Pryor (*Columbia TriStar*)
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Julia Roberts (*Fox Video*)
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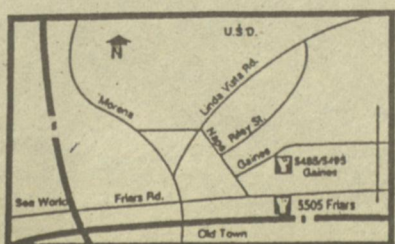
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