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MEChA students and others participate in a demonstration along Marian Way in protest of a statement made in the Crimewatch section of The Vista.

USD marchers protest article

BY CARRIE KRUEGER
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Although USD has suffered the stigma of political apathy, on March 5 our campus was host to a protest march. Approximately 50 students turned out to show their disappointment in The Vista for printing a racially insensitive news report, according to one protestor.

Members of MEChA, an organization of Chicano students from the Southwestern United States, thought editors of The Vista exercised poor judgment in printing the following statement in the Feb. 27 issue: "Two suspicious Hispanic males were seen in the Phase B parking lot. No crime was reported, as of yet."

The report appeared in The Vista's Crimewatch section, which reports all crimes that have oc-

curred on campus during the week.

"The protest wasn't a militant action on our part," said USD's MEChA Chapter President Alfredo Silva. "We were trying to make people more sensitive to this sort of thing."

The march, which began in the Phase B parking lot and proceeded to the University Center, included many MEChA members from other schools, according to Silva.

"Some people began to get off the issue," Silva said. "One girl was cursing to get her point across. I was the one who said 'that's enough.'" He said he wanted to be sure that MEChA members brought up similar issues at their own schools. "These

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Unauthorized software used in local companies of trustees

BY BRAD GERBEL
THE VISTA STAFF

The corporations of two USD trustees were recently found to be using illegally copied software in their organizations. The Software Publishers Association of Washington D.C., a computer software industry watchdog group that represents 900 software companies, brought action against Jenny Craig,

Inc. and Ernest W. Hahn, Inc. for software copyright infringement. The SPA has announced that a settlement has been reached in each case.

A suit was brought against Ernest W. Hahn, Inc., a national real estate developer headquartered in La Jolla, last



Jenny Craig

September after the Software Publishers Association received an anonymous tip on its 800 number that Hahn was using illegal copies of WordPerfect and



Ernest Hahn

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Speaker chosen for '92

BY TARA L. ALLGOOD
THE VISTA STAFF

Philippine Ambassador Elliot Richardson will be the 1992 Commencement speaker.

With skewed results in New Hampshire and a void in political leadership big enough to house all of the homeless, Richardson promises to make the 1992 undergraduate Commencement ceremony a memorable one.

Richardson will be gracing the platform to receive an honorary degree from USD on May 24. While the name may not be readily recalled by the average senior, his contributions to the American political arena have been phenomenal.

"I am looking forward to hearing his personal view of the rewards of a career in public service," remarked Emilie Oswald, a

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Kemp discusses the key to the future: Optimism

BY JENN MESSINA
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Jack Kemp, Secretary of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, preached optimism, Thursday, March 12, at the Tenth Annual USD Corporate Associates Recognition Luncheon. "Restoring Economic growth in the 1990s" was held in the Hahn University Center to honor the corporations contributing funds to USD.

Secretary Kemp, former quarterback for the Buffalo Bills and author of two books, has been an active Republican since 1971. He resided as a House Representative until 1989.

A graduate of Occidental College with a Bachelor's Degree in

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Ken Jacques/Special to THE VISTA

Jack Kemp lectured about having an optimistic outlook.

NEWS

Around San Diego

Vice President Dan Quayle was in San Diego last week to attend a California Republican fund raising breakfast, meet with local executives of biotech firms, and speak to Navy personnel and their families aboard the USS Ranger at North Island Naval Air Station.

Local Congressman Bill Lowery learned last week that his share of bad checks from the House banking scandal totaled 300 checks for \$103,968. Although no recipients of the bad checks were adversely effected, the bad checks constituted a no-interest loan, whereby a House of Representatives member could write bad checks totalling the amount of his next months' paycheck. Lowery will be running for re-election this November.

A year after one of its elephant keepers was killed, the San Diego Wild Animal Park has introduced a new method of handling elephants. Instead of the animal keeper being inside the exhibit with the animal, they will now be on the other side of a steel fence and train the elephants by using verbal commands.

The America's Cup challengers series has entered a new phase, counting down to the finals in May. Four challenging countries were eliminated on Sunday to be contenders for the America's Cup. Japan, New Zealand, France, or Italy will challenge either Dennis Conner's Stars and Stripes team or the America's team during the finals that will be held off Point Loma in May.

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Lotus 1-2-3. The Software Publishers Association soon filed a lawsuit on behalf of WordPerfect and Lotus in the United States District Court in San Diego. Deborah Kaufman, Corporate Counsel at Hahn, said that normally she would be notified before a lawsuit is filed, but in this instance her "first indication that there was anything going on was when we were served with the lawsuit."

Deborah Kaufman said that it took "a simple phone call to work out a settlement with the Software Publishers Association." The dispute was resolved "very quickly, very amicably and we are now on excellent terms with the SPA," Kaufman said. The Software Publishers Association announced on March 2 that a settlement had been reached with Hahn. They said that

"Hahn actively sought to cooperate fully with the software companies to resolve the litigation."

Kaufman does not know how many copies of unlicensed software were used in the company prior to the suit, currently they are "in the midst of doing an audit" to determine how many copies were involved. Hahn is currently running a SPA audit disk on each PC to produce an audit, match the audit results with invoices and purchase orders to prove to the SPA that they have a license for each copy of WordPerfect and Lotus 1-2-3 on each PC.

In a similar case, the San Diego Union-Tribune reported that Jenny Craig, Inc., the nation-wide chain of weight loss centers, purchased more than 1,200 IBM-compatible computers in the past few years and violated copyright laws by installing unlicensed operating systems on them.

Leon Rizzio, Jenny Craig's Vice President of Information Systems, was quoted in the

Union-Tribune as saying "I think the problem occurred because we were growing so fast and it fell between the cracks." Apparently the computer purchases were made before Rizzio came to Jenny Craig a year ago. To bring the machines into compliance, Jenny Craig recently purchased over 1,200 copies of DOS from Microsoft at a cost of \$45 to \$48 a piece. The Vista was unable to reach any Jenny Craig officials for comment about the illegally copied software.

Adam Konowe, an attorney for the Software Publishers Association, said that "world wide illegal copying of software costs the computer industry \$10 billion annually. In general, software licenses require that separate software package must be purchased for each PC. Federal copyright law says that every time one makes a copy of a software package, other than to make a backup copy for archival purposes, it

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things happen at other schools, too," he said. "You can't just isolate USD."

"A lot of people have told me that it's about time something was done," Silva said. "You can't just let these things slip by. We need to make people more aware of what they are saying. It was good to open some eyes."

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Many of the demonstrators at the protest on March 5 made signs replicating the article.



Compiled by Sandi Herold

Friday, Mar. 13

A maroon VW was stolen from the E. end of Harmon parking lot. No suspects as of yet.

Friday, Mar. 13

A 1985 VW was broken into and the ignition was tampered with. Damage unknown.

Thursday, Mar. 12- Unknown suspect uprooted Serra Hall's wooden sign and left it on the lawn.

Monday, Mar. 9

Two speakers were stolen from a black Ford Ranger. Damage totals \$100.

Friday, Mar. 6

A 1991 red Acura Integra was stolen from the Field House parking lot.

Thursday, Mar. 5

The rear window of a white 1988 Toyota Supra was broken. Damage undeterminable at this time.

Thursday, Mar. 5

Unknown suspect smashed middle right glass wall of a telephone booth with a large wooden pole and attempted to pry open a no-handle wooden door.

Wednesday, Mar. 4

Two victims reported clothes stolen from the laundry room at Crossroads.

Wednesday, Mar. 4

The electrical wirings of the catering van were mutilated. Damage unknown as of yet.

Wednesday, Mar. 4

A man was arrested and sent to the S.D.P.D. for displaying drunkenness in public.

Tuesday, Mar. 3

The base of a tree at the West entrance was painted purple. This is not the first occurrence.

Monday, Mar. 2

Two floor mat rugs were stolen from the front of Maher Hall. Damage totals \$89.60.

The Vista staff regrets the unfortunate wording that occurred in the Feb. 27th issue. Physical descriptions will be noted in the Crimewatch only when there is a suspect involved. It should be noted that there was a crime involved in this occurrence, however, the report was misleading. See top story on front page further clarification.

The attention The Vista received because of the demonstration prompted a closer investigation into the incident that was reported and the actual process of collecting information for Crimewatch.

"There was a crime," University Police Chief Don Johnson said. "Trespassing."

On the afternoon of Feb. 16, campus police received a call from valley Resident Director Liz Ciarrocchi, Johnson said. Two Hispanic males had been seen coming to and from an unoccupied Phase B room on a women's floor.

According to Johnson, the men had been invited to stay in the room by a Phase B resident who had moved to a different room but had not returned the key to Housing. They had spent at least one night there, he said.

"We explained to them that they could go to jail for trespassing," Johnson said. "However, because they were invited by a USD student, ... we gave them a break."

Johnson said the men were cooperative, and the key was returned to Housing.

"I don't even understand why something like this would go into the Crimewatch," Johnson said. "My interpretation of the Crimewatch is that it is a way of letting USD students, staff, and faculty know of the different crimes that have occurred and where they have occurred. Maybe that's what we need to concentrate on."

Because the incident involved the campus police, a report was written by the officer involved. The Vista staff writer who compiles Crimewatch, Sandi Herold, said that she had no racist intentions, but was only trying to condense the incident into a short report.

"We need to be more sensitive as a publication," The Vista's editor-in-chief, Jenn Messina. "Errors that could come across as racial or prejudiced shouldn't find their way into the paper. We're working to make sure we eliminate these errors in the future."

"We're living in a time where sensitivities are high," Messina said. "All issues need to be seen from both sides. You can't be so ready to call someone a racist without giving them a chance to speak."

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senior graduating in May. "I am impressed with the respect and admiration his commitment to public service has commanded from his peers."

As a graduate of both Harvard College and Harvard Law School in the 1940s, Richardson could have joined a firm and lived well in relative obscurity. He, instead, chose to devote his life to public service.

Richardson's first major contribution was his service in World War II, for which he received a Bronze Star and two Purple Hearts. He was in the War from D-Day in 1942 to V-E Day in 1945.

Upon return to the States and consequent graduation from law school, Ambassador Richardson clerked for the legendary Judge Learned Hand and the honorable Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter. In 1949, Richardson went to work for a firm in his native Massachusetts.

In little time, his political genius was recognized and he began work as the assistant to a senator from Massachusetts and then as Counsel to Massachusetts Governor Herter, in 1956.

The Cabinet positions held by Richardson have been those of Secretary of HEW (1970-73), Secretary of Defense (1973), Attorney General of the United States (1973) and Secretary of Commerce (1976-77).

Many of the short-term government positions held by Richardson were granted to him by Richard M. Nixon. Richardson's actions while working for Nixon have



Elliot Richardson

made his reputation sparkle in a period of blackness. While serving as Attorney General, Richardson resigned, having refused to fire Archibald Cox, Watergate prosecutor, as per Nixon's orders.

Richardson has been known for his belief that the Watergate investigation should have been allowed to continue, and that Ford should not have pardoned Nixon. Due in part to these high ethical standards, Richardson was considered as a presidential candidate in 1976, but he excused himself when Ford announced his own plans to run.

In 1975-1976, Richardson served as Ambassador to the Court of Saint James. He was Ambassador-at-Large and Special Representative of the President to the Law of the Sea Conference from 1977 to 1980. He was asked, in 1989, to serve as Special Representative of the President for the Multilateral Assistance Initiative for the Philippines.

Perhaps Ambassador Richardson can inspire the 1992 graduates to fill the void in political leadership.

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is intellectual theft."

Konowe says they investigate all anonymous tips to determine validity of the claims against a company. "The SPA's reaction to a piracy report can be anything from a cease and desist letter, a lawsuit, and even a raid by SPA officials and the U.S. Federal Marshals," said Konowe.

After a thorough investigation is performed, the Software Publishers Association requires the companies who are in violation of licensing agreements to destroy all illegal copies of software, purchase new copies of the software from the

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Education, Kemp holds education as the foundation of a solid country. But, while talking about the future of our nation, Kemp discussed the need for optimism in a country with a growing member of pessimists.

"You cannot motivate, inspire or lead a great institution...by being pessimistic," Kemp said. "And I am an optimist."

Secretary Kemp has been successful in the "clean-up" of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) programs due to his introduction and passage of two HUD Reform bills. He has restructured the programs placing less of a tax burden on Americans and more of a benefit for the low-income families. Problems of waste and fraud existed in past administrations, prior to Kemp's confirmation by U.S. Senate, in 1989, as Secretary of HUD.

The goal of President Bush's HOPE

manufacturer, and pay a fine to the SPA. The revenue from the fines goes to the software industry's copyright protection fund, as well as a copyright education fund.

Hahn currently serves as chairman of USD's Board of Trustees and is Chairman of the Board at Hahn, Inc. The UC was named after the Hahns for their contributions. Jenny Craig is currently a member of the USD Board of Trustees and is the Vice Chairman of the Board for Jenny Craig, Inc.

Both Jenny Craig, Inc. and Ernest W. Hahn, Inc. have paid their fines to the SPA and have brought their computer software inventory into compliance with Federal copyright laws.

(Home Ownership and Opportunities for People Everywhere) initiative is for individuals to own property/homes. According to Kemp, this ownership frees people from endless renting and, in many cases, gives them something to leave to their children. In regards to the quality of life in America, Kemp remarked that "ownership of property is instrumental in changing people's attitudes."

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Kemp doesn't believe in the Marxist assertion that capitalism is based on greed—rather capitalism is based on faith in the future.

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The rude rise

Manners are on the decline everywhere

Noticed that Americans flat out don't like each other anymore? The streets are much meaner; not to mention the libraries, which now are often much nosier than a Ford plant. It's the total diminution of what used to be civility. This is seen as just manners or common courtesy, but it goes beyond that. It's respect for public spaces and for others sharing the space. This includes graffiti, bad manners, jostling, name-calling and vulgar gestures. One's sensibilities are under near-constant assault. Pick your peeve. Is it the boom boxes (or, more precisely, *kaboom* boxes) with bone rattling bass thumps that are as impossible to escape as the surreal heartbeat pounding of a Poe story? Is it the airport ticketer or restraurant server with the fixed scowl on their face that you yearn to wipe-off, preferably with sandpaper?

Why is everyone so sore? Anger is to our time what angst was to the 1950s. For those folks who spent the last decade locked in the relative safety of the bathroom, or who insist upon solid empirical evidence, consider these on-goings that have sullied our times:

The Senate Judiciary Committee's Clarence Thomas-Anita Hill inquiry proved that there are flesh eaters in Congress. Ted Koppel convened a *Nightline*

town meeting to discuss how "civility" can be put back into politics.

In Chicago, a few years ago, an ice cream vendor was robbed, shot and left bleeding in the street. Over 100 youths looted his truck instead of helping him.

At September's U.S. Open tennis tournament, Jimmy Connors revealed that at 39 he is still capable of heroics. He also showed his mouth is as quick as ever, particularly at unleashing expletives. In fairness, Connors displayed new maturity by throwing in a few PG-rated tirades, calling the umpire an "abortion" and bellying "Get out of the chair you bum."

The most glaring evidence of the civility nose-dive can be found on the highway. People no longer drive; they act on wheels.

Once out of the driveway, you enter a Dodge-eat-Dodge warzone of tailgaters, double-parkers, speeders, stop sign runners, pass-on-the-righters, and the odd motorized sniper. In a 1989 *Los Angeles Times* poll on Southern California driving, 38 percent of respondents made obscene gestures to other drivers, 20 percent confessed to running a red light the past month, and 5 percent kept a gun in their car.

Manners may not be morals, but there is a kind of endemic thoughtlessness that's really combative selfishness. Nothing is necessarily malicious here. It's a question of inadvertent negligence.

What happened to Spring Break?

It's March 8th, mid-terms are coming soon, you are barely getting into the flow of school, and here,

take a week-long break. The new spring break caught many students and professors alike off guard and confused. Students were left hurrying to make plans and jumble school work at the same time.

Students, especially those used to the mid-semester, three-day hiatus and normal-week long break before Easter, did not understand exactly why the decision was made or who made it. David Braddock, a four-year senior, said, "This is the most ludicrous scenario that I have been put in during my years at USD. Why would spring break, one of the best vacations of the entire school year come so early? My plans were messed up because of the new system."

He is not alone. Granted, students enjoyed their vacations, on the whole. With no classes in session, most things are looked on in a happier light. Cabo San Lucas proved to be a major hot spot. Lake Tahoe had good skiing and good weather. Yet, back home in San Diego and many other usual vacation spots, the weather and fun left a little to be desired. The administration or AS are not to blame for

Timothy Kane

students not enjoying their break. But, their timing is unbelievably rude.

Student groups who plan trips to San Felipe and the like on the three-day weekend have also been forced to find another weekend to put on their function. The administration should take note of how this weekend is going to be while school is in session. Hence, students will miss school. Is this what the new spring break schedule is trying to promote?

Spring break is exactly that. It comes when spring has begun. Second, it should come after midterms are behind everyone, as opposed to waiting for students when they come back. It should also come when school has been going on for more than five weeks. The break is taken seriously by many students who have been diligently working to enhance their grades and staying in on weekends in the process. USD officials should see this and work with it.

As a whole, students agree with this sentiment. The past system drew no problems. Organizations on campus planned events accordingly, weather was fitting everywhere, and spring break took on its meaning. The previous system worked and should be reinstated in the interest of students and faculty.

It's my party and I'll cry if I want to ...

As a Republican, I am disgusted with the field of presidential candidates in the party. We have a TV debater who seems to

forget about the world and a president who is acting out the "lame" in lame duck, one term early.

We have Pat Buchanan of media fame challenging a feeble president. Buchanan does have some positive ideas on the economy and other issues. At the same time, however, he has crucial faults. His anti-immigrant stand is ridiculous. Buchanan's isolationism is very troubling, a throwback to the Woodrow Wilson and pre-World War II ideas that failed. There are also questionable statements causing concern if he is anti-semitic or racist. These faults are so serious, I can not support him. It might be "America First," but, it must be "Rest of the World a Close Second." Ask Neville Chamberlain. Pat, it is the 1990s, not the 1490s.

President Bush came in with a resurgent America; he runs now with his lies. He broke the promises Republicans hold dear, like "no new taxes." Vowing not to sign a quota bill, he did. He promised a "kinder and gentler nation." Instead, we saw him telling the Baltics that free-

Michael Ward

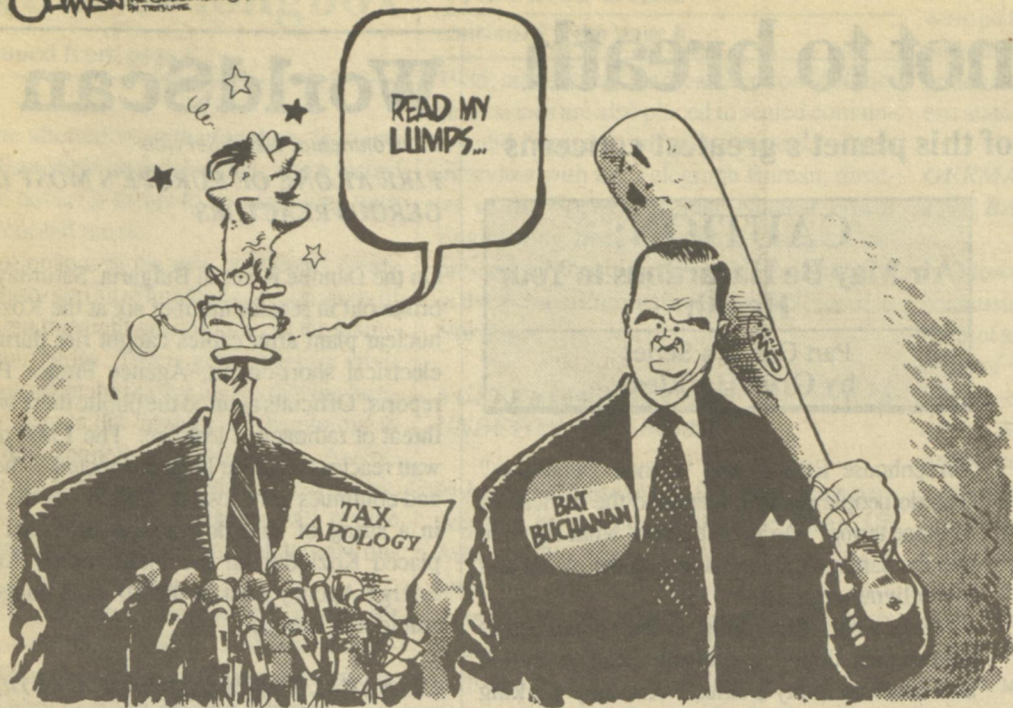
dom really wasn't important. He told the Kurds to attack the Iraqis. They did. The result was that the Kurds were "kinder and gentlerized" by gas

attacks, by air and land. We could have acted. Instead, we watched the Bay of Pigs II with similar results. Meanwhile, Sadaam lives.

The policy towards China is another failure. While the communists kill in Tiananmen Square, send missile technology to Iran and ship political prisoner-made exports to the U.S., Mr. Bush tells us we must give China "Most Favored Nation" trading status. He sells out moral foreign policy in favor of expediency. Even if he promises to change I will not trust him. Maybe Reagan meant "trust, but verify" about George Bush.

When looking at primary candidates, I figure South Dakotans were right when they left 31 percent of the votes uncommitted. It is a sad day when no one deserves enthusiastic support. I am looking to write-in a name or vote uncommitted. In November, I'll probably vote for the Republican with heavy heart, the greatest shame. I will vote for the candidate who offends me the least. Where are you Teddy Roosevelt? Abraham Lincoln?

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The recent announcement that convicted murderer Robert Harris will be executed April 21 illustrates how barbaric our judicial system is in the United States.

Attorney General Daniel E. Lungren said, about the Harris decision, "Now it appears that justice will finally be served ... We live in a society of laws where convicted criminals must face the consequences of their crimes." Lungren's mentality is as harmful as the weapons used by Harris. Revenge is not justice. An eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth will only leave the world blind and hungry.

Jeff Fluharty

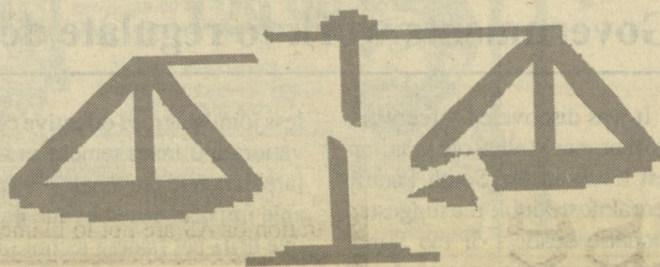
I do not know an "evil" person. The idea of original sin should have been buried with Hobbes. Every action that we label as "evil" (e.g., rape, murder, assault) is a result of some prior neglect, either emotionally (lack of positive relationships, no self esteem etc.) or physically (lack of food or shelter, biological problems). In the words of Jean Jacques Rousseau, "Nature made man good but society depraves him and makes him miserable."

If an individual is allowed to exist in a non-threatening environment where he or she is free, I believe he or she will move in a socially constructive direction. Take away that freedom, and anti-social behavior is the result. Our society both threatens and limits the freedom of the individual, and therefore is the cause of anti-social behavior. Society then punishes the individual for an action, for which it is originally responsible, by putting him or her in a prison that only intensifies anti-social behavior.

Prison, like the military and the monastery, strips the individual of liberty and leaves him or her in a dehumanized state of mind. Prison kills an individual's will, reduces him or her to a mere number and forcing him or her to conform in every aspect. The individual is allowed only limited social contact, is forced to wear a uniform, is restricted from making decisions, is exposed to harsh treatment by guards, and is made to think of himself or herself as a social outcast. In no way is this rehabilitation. Prisons leave individuals less fit for society and promote habitual

Capital offense

The last stage of a failed system



anti-social behavior.

We need to deal with the causes of anti-social behavior. Society oppresses individuals because of race, economic level, gender, physical appearance, sexual orientation, or living/family environment.

As a society we do not take care of our poor and less advantaged brothers and sisters, prioritize education, or provide adequate health care. All these lead to the social disease which we call "crime."

Superior Court Judge Frederic L. Link said after the Harris trial, "It is

Capitol punishment says, "We must kill our people to control them."

important to write the last chapter in this book and to do it as soon as possible." The execution of Harris will only be a demented solution to one of the many ills of this demented society.

Unfortunately, there is no quick cure to the social disease today.

The long-term solution is prevention. We need to immunize our society against social disease by greatly improving education and medical care, providing jobs and housing, creating a society that values life rather than greed, and rebuilding the family as young Americans. These should be our goals.

We need to take care of our mentally ill. Anyone who commits an act of violence (self-defense or the defense of others is not an act of

violence) is mentally ill, whether it is Charles Manson (who, incidentally, was sold into prostitution when he was 11 by his mother) or a USD student who verbally assaults his girlfriend. These people need help and acceptance, not punishment and abandonment.

The United States imprisons more of its own people than any other country in the world! Our prisons are unproportionally filled with minorities and the poor. This is not the land of liberty but the land of the police state. Yes, we have many freedoms in this country, but if we do not realize our faults, our freedoms may soon slip through our fingers. Capital punishment says, "We must kill our people to control our people."

The penal system cannot be improved; we must transcend and abandon it.

We cannot simply open the doors of our prisons; that would only accelerate our society down the path towards total chaos. We need to reorganize our society and start taking care of our fellow humans.

The 18-year-old growing up in the inner city does not need prison. He needs to know that he can have an identity without a pistol, make a living without selling crack, and have social support without being in a gang.

I am not writing of a Utopia. It is very possible to eliminate social disease and prisons.

On April 21, I will not wrap myself in the flag. I wonder what is next: Perhaps a televised execution hosted by Geraldo Rivera with a live studio audience cheering as the switch is pulled.

Letters to the Editor

Race should be identified

I am writing in response to Alfredo Silva's letter of March 3. While I do agree that there is a great deal of racism directed at Mexican Americans and other "people of color," I do not believe that the Feb. 27 crime log was racist. It simply reported that two suspicious Hispanic males were seen in the Phase B parking lot at USD. It also appeared that these two men were not students, faculty or staff at USD.

In my opinion, I believe that the crime log should be able to report the race of any suspicious individual whether they be Hispanic, Asian, Black, Indian or White. Such descriptions could prevent a female student from being attacked, an automobile being stolen or a pupil being assaulted with a weapon that could cause bodily harm. We must remember that these types of crimes are common in San Diego.

Furthermore, the MECHA article seems to imply that all White Americans are racist in character. I do not believe that this is the case at all. Our stomachs turn at the sight of racists with limited thought patterns like David Duke and KKK leader Tom Metzger. Unlike these people we believe in equality.

In conclusion, I think that Mr. Silva should look at the crime log once again. I also believe that he and his organization should not protest against freedom of speech, thought and action that is guaranteed to all Americans, regardless of race under the First Amendment. I do not believe that any organization has the right to control freedom of speech simply because they find a description not to their liking. If one group is allowed to do this, then we will be taking swift steps towards a society like George Orwell's "1984," where "group think" is the norm.

DAVID VALENTINI
Graduate Student

A negative and ignorant message

I wouldn't mind if someone from The Vista called and told me why they would want to write the first excerpt under Crimewatch. It seems more than a little on the racist side. All the other excerpts report crimes or injuries. This one reports nothing. No crime was committed. I'm speaking of your Feb. 27 issue. Why is it in there? I'm asking myself. It sends out a very negative message, not to mention an ignorant one. An article like this is only a step in the wrong direction in ridding ourselves of stereotypes. To me it also messes up the credibility of your newspaper. It

just shouldn't have been put in there.

DANNY WEISS

Missing the boat on drift-net fishing

It seems there are people who are "missing the boat" (no pun intended) with reference to the recent letters and articles about the drift-net fishing issue.

While Mr. Harkless and Mr. Finete hash it out over details, there is bloodshed occurring in the oceans of the world.

The fact is that precious marine animals are unnecessarily being killed and if it were not for Greenpeace filming such incidents, no one would know about them except the ruthless offenders.

The Japanese Fisheries Association, with its best interest in mind, can concoct statistics and reasons to show that drift-net fishing is "no more environmentally destructive than any other method of commercial fishing" and "ecologically better than a method which removes only a few selected species," but does that make it right? I cannot speak for Mr. Macnow but my heart sinks everytime I watch videotape of marine life strangled by those drift nets. I doubt that this is "incidental killing" for I have witnessed many, many accounts since the issue went public.

The fishermen who claim they are only trying to survive would probably never have to work again if they channeled their energy into inventing safer fishing methods which they could market.

It outrages me that people will try to justify such atrocities. It is this kind of uncaring, selfish, savage attitude that pervades the world today. Where is the humanity?

I commend Greenpeace and other environmental activists in their efforts, for they are the defenders of the defenseless. I pray that the senseless killing will soon end.

BONNIE MORRIS

Write to us!

The Vista welcomes your letters and commentaries. Correspondence should be in before noon on the Monday prior to publication. Bring it to the office (downstairs in the UC). Letters and commentaries should be typed (double-spaced) and should be no more than two pages in length. **They must be signed and must include a phone number for verification purposes, but names will be withheld on request.** We reserve the right to edit for purposes of length and clarity.

EARTHWATCH

Earthwatch Bulletin

I Love A Clean San Diego will host a lecture on the "Temperate (conifer) Rainforest." Randi Spivak and guests will meet on Thursday, April 9, from 7-9:00 p.m., at University Towne Center's Forum Hall. Show up to learn what you can do to save the forests.

The Conservation Club will meet today in Camino 113 at noon. The next meeting will be April 2 at noon in Camino 113. The club will be discussing on-campus issues such as dining services and transportation.

'According to the Natural Resources Defense Council, car air conditioners are responsible for 16 percent of the depletion of the ozone layer.'

-The Recycler's Handbook

To breath or not to breath

■ Air pollution should be one of this planet's greatest concerns

Tragically, many products used around the world are contributing to an international air pollution problem that, if there are not individual and governmental steps taken to the contrary, will effectively leave the Earth a barren wasteland.

It has become necessary, in today's advancing society, to consider the consequences of our actions. True, our lives have been simplified by technology. We can spray our hair to keep it in place, drive our cars across town and even produce pesticides that control the population of certain "harmful" insects.

Unfortunately, these comforts have had adverse effects on the environment. These comforts have broken down nature's defenses against other threats and changed our atmosphere into a producer of deadly acid rain, while simultaneously opening an ominous hole in the protective ozone layer.

Air pollution is neither a new problem nor a local one. The London Smog Disaster of 1952, for example, took more than 4,000 lives. Also, with two of the worst polluting cities in the Western Hemisphere only a few hundred miles away, San Diegans are very familiar with air pollution. Still, smog knows no boundaries. Several cities around the world suffer from air pollution, and the list is growing.

There are several causes and forms of air pollution. Everyone has heard terms like the

CAUTION: Air May Be Hazardous to Your Health

Part One in a Series
by Greg Harkless

"Greenhouse Effect" and "Ozone Depletion." But, do people really understand the intricacies of these terms? Do people know what they are and the damage they are doing to the planet and every living organism?

Also, what, if anything, is the United States government doing to prevent future pollution and clean up today's skies? Are they working with other governments? And for that matter, what are foreign governments doing to combat this very serious problem?

The automobile industry is by far the largest single contributing factor to our choking skies. What is it doing to help relieve the pollution, and how can the average citizen help?

The time has come to face these issues. If we do not, our future may be at stake. In the following weeks, I will be looking into the topic of air pollution, its causes, effects and the possible solutions to this global issue. Look next week for a rundown of the causes and forms of air pollution in "Caution: Air May be Hazardous to Your Health."

WorldScan

Environmental News Service

FIRE AT ONE OF EUROPE'S MOST DANGEROUS REACTORS

On the Danube River in Bulgaria, Saturday, fire broke out in reactor number six at the Kozlodui nuclear plant after cables caught fire during an electrical short-circuit, Agence France Presse reports. Officials assured the public there was no threat of radioactive leakage. The 1,000 megawatt reactor has never been connected to the grid and continues to be tested. This fire is the latest in a string of shut downs and fires that have placed Kozlodui on the international Atomic Energy Agency's list of the 10 most dangerous reactors in Europe.

CIS NAVAL COMMANDER DENIES DUMPING NUCLEAR REFUSE AT SEA

In Moscow, Friday, Deputy Commander of the Commonwealth of Independent States (CIS) fleet Vitali Zaitsev denied charges that the former Soviet Union dumped massive amounts of radioactive waste at sea. Zaitsev was responding to a program by the British TV company ITN which claimed that thousands of nuclear fuel containers are dumped in the area of the Novaya Zemlya archipelago north of Murmansk each year. He admitted that the fleet had dumped low-level radioactive waste in Novaya Zemlya bays before

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CD longbox to be phased out by 1993

BY LORYN JOHNSON
THE VISTA STAFF WRITER

Every year, the production of 300 million compact disks results in the destruction of 200,000 trees and generates 25 million pounds of waste.

According to the Sierra Club, two out of every five pounds of the nation's garbage are cardboard or other paper products. To decrease this outrageous amount of trash, the recording industry has recently announced that compact disks will soon be packaged more efficiently.

As of April 1993, all compact disks produced by the Recording Industry Association of America will be packaged in a five inch by five and a half inch box. This is the same size as the "jewel box," the plastic box that houses the compact disk.

Replacing the traditional six by 12-inch longboxes with smaller containers has created a growing concern among record retailers and wholesalers. The new size makes compact disks easier to shoplift, and harder to display in an eye-catching fashion. Through the use of sensors on the packages, along with creative advertising, these problems should be resolved by the time the new boxes are released.

The longboxes were originally created to be stacked in racks once used for records, so now the display bins will also have to be redesigned.

Critics of the traditional longbox, such as the Sierra Club, recording artists Don Henley, Bonnie Raitt, and R.E.M., are all pleased with the new package design. They have been advocating a change since the early days of compact disk produc-

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Governments work to regulate deadly fishing practices

It was discovered three years ago that annual albacore tuna harvest levels in the South Pacific were almost double the suggested amount. Leaders of the South Pacific Forum nations were faced with an alarming realization: if fishing continued at that level, a devastating collapse in the marine environment would be imminent.

The countries saw no other possibility: a convention involving all nations drift-netting in the South Pacific was necessary to discuss fishing problems. The Wellington Convention was the direct result; it was initially signed by 14 countries including Australia, Federated States of Micronesia, France, Solomon Islands, and the United States.

The agreement "prohibits the use of drift-nets and the transshipment of drift-net catches in waters within the convention area under the fisheries jurisdiction of the parties, and by vessels and nationals of the parties anywhere within the convention area," according to David A. Colson, Deputy Assistant Secretary for Oceans and Fisheries Affairs, in a statement before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

The Wellington Convention was one of the first major international ventures aimed at stopping high seas drift-net fishing.

Shortly following the Wellington negotiations, the Pacific Island states and the U.S. presented a document to the UN General Assembly. The document, known as Concensus Resolution 44/225, was quickly adopted. The plan called for "a cessation of drift-net fishing in the South Pacific by July 1, 1991" and a complete ban on all drift-net fishing by June 30, 1992, "un-

less jointly agreed effective conservation and management measures [are] taken to prevent the unacceptable impacts posed by the destructive drift-net fishing technique."

In response to the UN actions (resolution 44/225 of Dec. 1989, and later 45/197 of Dec. 1990), Japan, Korea and Taiwan announced that they would stop drift-net fishing in the South Pacific. In addition, the three nations signed an accord with the U.S. requiring "satellite transmitters aboard drift-net vessels." This agreement is de-

Drift-Net Fishing: Myth or Reality

Part Four in a Series
by Kevin Papp

signed to monitor vessels that wander out of their country's Exclusive Economic Zone (a zone used for economic purposes existing within a country's territorial maritime boundary). The action is intended to prevent illegal harvesting of squid as well as U.S.-origin salmon and steelhead trout in the North Pacific.

Furthermore, the U.S. Congress incorporated the Drift-Net Act Amendments of 1990 into the Drift-Net Impact, Monitoring, Assessment and Control Act of 1987. The amendments called for international agreement on many provisions, including: One, statistically reliable monitoring by the U.S. of foreign vessels; Two, "officials of the United States have the right to board and inspect (for violations of the agreement) any large-scale drift-net fishing vessel"; Three, "all large-scale drift-nets be constructed... with biodegradable materials"; Four, "all large-scale drift-nets are marked... in a manner that conclusively iden-

tifies the vessel and flag nation responsible for each drift-net."

Also passed by Congress was the Dolphin Protection Consumer Information Act. The act describes guidelines for labeling standards, enforcement and regulations concerning the issue of "Dolphin-Safe" tuna canning. Another major item included in this act reads: "The Secretary of State shall immediately seek, through negotiations and discussions with appropriate foreign governments... to eliminate the practice of harvesting tuna through the use of purse seine nets intentionally deployed to encircle dolphins."

In a final, decisive move, the United States "prohibited the use of large-scale drift-net fishing by persons under U.S. jurisdiction (as defined in the Magnuson Fishery Conservation and Management Act).

Fortunately, many countries have engaged in many activities like those afore mentioned. At first, international agreements were not strongly enforced, but pressure from the U.S. and other countries has encouraged nations such as Taiwan to monitor their fishing fleets more carefully.

The UN has been asked on occasion to reconsider its decisions based on new information regarding safer drift-net practices. However, in a statement released by the Office of the Assistant Secretary/Spokesman (Department of State) on Aug. 26, 1991, the issue was clearly addressed: "Alteration of large-scale drift-nets has not shown to reduce significantly the overall indiscriminate destruction and waste associated with its use."

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Death of longbox

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tion.

One alternative to the longbox is to use less disposable packaging that, like a record album cover, is meant to be kept along with the recorded music.

Not only will the new containers create less waste and save hundreds of thousands of trees, but they will also initially cut the manufacturers' costs. This is great news for environmentalists, because it means that big businesses across the country are beginning to adopt environmental-friendly habits. Awareness is the first step in cleaning up our planet, and hopefully more industries will realize that they can save money and aid the environment at the same time.

In the mean time, as consumers of compact disks, be creative with the longbox containers. Whatever you do, don't just throw it out. Remember — a tree died for that box.

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1985, and said nuclear reactors from defunct submarines are also placed in sealed containers and "stored in off-shore waters." In an interview with the Telegraph Bureau, director of the Norwegian State Nuclear Power Engineering Inspection Knut Gussgard expressed concern over the ecological situation in the Novaya Zemlya area, which is closed to Norway.

AUSTRALIA'S CLEAN UP NETS UNDETONATED BOMBS

In Australia, close to 400,000 volunteers participated in the end-of-summer Clean Up Australia Day, the greatest number to turn out since the campaign began five years ago. Deutsch Presse Agency reported volunteers found over 300 cars in Sydney harbor and surrounding rivers. Hundreds of refrigera-

tors, television sets and pieces of furniture were picked up along with plastic bags, bottles and cans, syringes by the hundreds and two undetonated bombs, discovered in the northern state of Queensland.

GERMAN CHEMICAL WEAPONS IN THE BALTIC SEA INVESTIGATED

In Moscow, Sunday, Russian and German scientists said they will join to investigate the current state of nearly 400,000 tonnes [metric tons] of German Army ammunition containing nerve gases dumped in the shallow waters of the Baltic Sea. The ammunition shells, which contain mustard gas, lewisite, phosgene and diphosgene, according to an ITAR-TASS report, are depressurizing. Experts estimate as much as 100,000 tonnes of these gases could escape into the water. Pyotr Barbolya, chairman of the International Committee for Peace, Disarmament and Ecological Security in the Seas and Oceans, was

quoted as saying, "The ammunition was dumped in shallow water, currents and heavy gales mixed up everything, and the Baltic Sea is boiling like a pot in bad weather. The situation can become threatening at any moment."

Governments take stab at drift-net fishing

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It is clear that the nations of the world will continue to work together, as they have in recent years, in an effort to stop all large-scale fishing practices. Hopefully, world-wide initiatives, such as this, will tighten the relationships among nations and create a safer, happier place in which to live.

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COLLEGE LIFE

GOOD STUFF

Welcome Back!!

We on the College Life Staff wish to express our happiness for the return of our most devoted readers, and even those who only read occasionally.

A little bit of trivia:

If a rooster can lay 12 eggs in 24 hours, how many eggs can it lay in 12 32/55 hours?

AIDS ON CAMPUS

One in every 75 high school and college students is infected with the HIV virus; the virus preceding AIDS. Why is this statistic so high?

An obvious answer directly points to individuals who carelessly believe that nothing bad can ever happen to them. This attitude creates problems for people who take too many sexual risks; these are the ones who are being infected in the greatest numbers and who are in turn, infecting their current partner.

This high statistic can also be attributed to alcohol. When an individual is under the influence of alcohol, his/her mind is reduced to a state of delusion. For instance, at the last party you went to, you don't really remember how you and Joe Blow started talking; you just knew that you were in love, and he was the god to end all gods. You had sex and then you realized that he was, by far, the shortest, ugliest man you had ever met. You chalk it up to the ol' beer goggles and promise yourself it will never happen again...until the next party when the beer goggles slowly fall back into place. Reflecting on this issue is a fellow USD student, Stacey White.

Stacey points out, "At USD the reality of

Thursday Conversation

By BECKY SMITH

AIDS is too far removed from us. It seems our major concern lies with who's got the most money and who drives the better car. Yet USD has a virtually non-existent dating situation. People scam, but hardly anybody dates.

"For a while it seemed that USD was finally taking notice of the risks, after Magic Johnson revealed he had the HIV virus, but, as usual, once the fanfare died so did the public's interest. I have yet to see the administration take a stand in the fight against AIDS."

What should be the role of the administration? Does the administration have an obligation to its students to provide counseling, education or support groups even though AIDS is not the leading cause of death in the United States?

AIDS is not even among the top ten leading causes of death. The immense suffering created by this disease should be enough to prompt individuals to take their own precautions. As with any disease, the individual is responsible for making the necessary judgements in regard to his/her health.

Why is it that heart disease and cancer, which are the number one and two causes of death, have not created the uproar that AIDS has? If USD provides education and support groups for AIDS, shouldn't USD have support groups for cancer victims or people who choose to abstain from sex, or for those who are suffering from any ailment? Would USD be discriminating against other diseases?

Although all know how we can avoid contracting AIDS, we're less lucky with cancer.

"Life is full of risks," Stacey says. "We have the information we need. If we take the advice given, then we may not contract the AIDS virus. I don't believe we can blame misinformation as the source of our suffering." The administration does not need to provide education about AIDS because the information is already available. If only we would learn utilize it.

Whisked away and enchanted under the sea

I am one soul in a shoe display of thousands who eagerly wait for the helicopters to land behind Copley Library and transport us to Atlantis. It is the night of Yaba Daba Doo Fraternity's big bash, "Enchantment Under the Sea." The cool night air smells like the fragrance department at Macy's as everyone attempts to look and smell like everyone else.

People are still scalping tickets. I see a guy cut the head off one poor ticket for the outrageous price of \$50. (Scalping, head, cut off, laugh.) There are loud screams of joy as the helicopters land. A manly man wearing the Greek letters YDD (my typewriter does not type Greek letters, Flu apologizes) herds us together in a single-file line, takes our tickets and shoves us in the helicopter.

We are all packed like sardines. (Weak Flu, that metaphor is way over used. Take two.) We are all packed like canned dog food, but few interact with one another. People are reserved, talking only to those they came with. I look out the window, and in the middle of the dark ocean, I see shining, in the distance, the floating city of Atlantis. We all parachute down to Atlantis, and the party begins.

I am almost trampled as a crowd of thirsty people rushes to a table with a flashing neon sign above it that reads "FREEDOM." I see a guy stumble back out of the crowd with six cans of freedom. He proudly chugs one while holding the other five for security. Everyone longs for freedom, that's why they came to Atlantis - all the freedom one can drink. You just need a wrist band. The band (not the one on my wrist) begins to play, and I walk out back.

A guy suavely lights two cigarettes, puts one in his mouth and gives one to a lovely young lady. They look so cool, just like Humphry Bogart and Lauren Bacall. He says, "darling (he coughs) darling Lia, I love you."

She smiles and replies in a raspy voice, "I love you too Jimmi."

Her brownish, yellow teeth show as her lips form the words. The clear moon shines off in the distance as they embrace one another in the gray smoke. Their lips drift closer and closer, and then they both cough up phlegm and spit out into the ocean. Jimmi says, "I want to spend the rest of my life with you." Lia replies, "I want to be with you too." Their lungs collapse and they die in each other's arms. (I love a happy ending.)

I slowly wander back inside. A muscle guy in a tank top bumps into me. He says, "Dude, ya wanta start something?" I say, "Sure! Let me have it?" The muscle guy reaches back and grabs an old lawn mower and wheels it forward.

Flu's Views

By Jeff Fluharty

"I've been trying all afternoon, but I just can't seem to get it started." I put the choke on just a little, pull the cord and it starts up. "Thanks bra," he says as he pats me on the back.

I see my philosopher friend Dave sitting over in the corner with his legs crossed and I join him. "Flu," Dave says, "look at all these people. Their lives are filled with meaningless illusions: jobs, grades, physical appearances, material goods, etc. They want something real. They are looking for someone who will travel with them to the edge of reality, take them by the hand, jump, and share in the liberation of floating through life together." Dave grabs an "ordurve" (phonetically spelled by Flu) tray and hurls it in the air. Little cheez-whiz crackers and mini-whinnies fly everywhere. Dave exclaims, "Nothing matters, life just is!"

A tan, blond woman, wearing a leather mini skirt and a lace top struts in front of Dave and I. Dave says, "I think I am going to indulge in an illusion. See ya Flu."

I sit down. Everyone is dancing. I'd like to dance, but I don't want to dance by myself. I look across the room and see an attractive young woman who seems to be a social outcast like myself. She's sitting alone, I am sitting alone, maybe we could sit alone together. I take a deep breath in hope of sucking in bravery and nervously walk over towards her.

I sit down next to her. "Hi, how are you doing?" I ask. "Good," she replies. "Crazy party isn't it?" I ask. "Ya," she replies with a shrug of her shoulders. "What do you think of the band?" "It's OK," she replies. (What other question can I ask her? School, maybe that will work.) "What's your major?" I ask. (Totally lame question Flu. She's going to think you are a dork.) "Art," she replies. "Wow, that's cool you must be a very creative person?" I ask. "Ya," she replies. The frustration builds within me. Maybe she wants me to go away. I am probably not her type. Maybe I have a booger hanging out of my nose. (I rub my nose several times.) No boogers. What's the deal then?

"Excuse me," I say. "My name is Flu, and I have been trying to start a conversation with you for the last ten minutes, but it just hasn't

been working out. I am not really good at this 'party' thing. I am not exactly sure what I am supposed to do. I'd just like to talk with you. I promise I will not expect you to marry me or anything. No commitment, just a one-night conversation. I promise I'll use protection, and I won't ask anything too personal. I don't think I am a bad guy, but if you want me to leave I'll understand. I am sorry for bothering you."

My head drops and I start to walk off. "My name's Kymberly," she says. "Would you like to dance?" She asks. "Sure," I reply as if my mom asked me if I'd like to lick the wooden spoon in the cookie dough.

Kymberly takes my hand and pulls me onto the hard wood dance floor. Her head, arms and hips all rhythmically move in synch to the music. She is beautiful. I shake my arms and legs a little and bite my lower lip. I need another dance move. I can't just keep doing the same thing. I'll copy what she is doing. (She raises her hands. I raise my hands. She spins. I spin. She says, "Simon says touch your nose." I touch my nose.)

Suddenly the band breaks into a Clash song which, under party rule 12: b004, makes it legal for anyone to freely hit, smash or slam into anyone else. Kymberly and I hold on to each other for life. It is no longer an issue of romance but survival. I try to hang on but lose Kymberly in the chaos.

I walk back outside and lean against a rail. I am watching a lonely ship sail across the sea when I feel a soft hand on my back. I turn my head and see my friend Molly standing next to me. Molly and I have known one another for a long time. The two of us talk for a while. It's nice talking with Molly. I can relax and be myself. She listens to me, and I like listening to her. The two of us sit down on a bench and lay in each other's arms to keep warm as we wait for the helicopters.

There is comfort in being so physically close to another person. There is a flow of energy between two bodies when they touch. We didn't kiss, but we shared a moment together - a moment when the world slows down and things become real.

What's the point of this column? you ask. Is it that we should look for romance in our friends? Is the point that it's sad we have to drink alcohol before society allows us to be ourselves? Is it that Americans are too apprehensive toward physical contact, and that if we all hugged each other more, we might just solve some of the problems in the world?

I am not sure, but I think I am going to give Molly a call.

ACCENTS

on college life

A response to SAESO and the Catholic education

■ Associate Professor of Religious Studies Joe A. Columbo writes on the group's presence on the USD campus

BY JOE A. COLUMBO

ASSOCIATE PROF. RELIGIOUS STUDIES
GUEST COLUMNIST

An anonymous letter in the editorial section of *The Vista* (Oct. 31) refers to the Gay and Lesbian Law Students Association (GALLSA) and Student Alliance Embracing Sexual Orientation (SAESO), and states that, "by allowing these groups on campus (GALLSA and SAESO), the university is in direct violation with Vatican II." I have been waiting for a reply from a competent source. Because one has not been forthcoming and the absence of a reply might be mistaken as an endorsement of the statement's truth, I wish to briefly address four questions. In what follows, I will only address the immediate issue of homosexuality and the Roman Catholic Church and prescind from the different--and sometimes more positive--moral evaluations made by other religious communities as well as the judgments about the "naturalness" of homosexual orientation made by other nonreligious professional communities (e.g., psychologists).

What is the Roman Catholic Church's position on the morality of homosexuality? There is no sustained discussion of the issue in the 16 documents of Vatican II. Indeed, I can find no direct reference to the subject whatsoever! Further, there is nothing of sufficient specificity in the

SAESO on this campus. The statement of fact in the anonymous letter is simply false.

A succinct statement of the Church's teaching can be found in new USD Board of Trustee member Archbishop John Quinn's commentary (*America*, Feb. 7, 1987) "On the Pastoral Care of Homosexual Persons," by the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith in 1986. "The document affirms the spiritual and human

There is nothing of sufficient specificity in the "Declaration on Christian Education" to be decisive on the question of the presence of a group like SAESO on this campus.

dignity of the homosexual person while placing a negative moral judgment on homosexual acts and a negative philosophical judgment on the homosexual inclination or orientation, which it clearly states is not a sin of moral evil," Quinn writes. The archbishop also notes that lesbians and gay men have no monopoly on disordered inclinations: "Every person has disordered inclinations. For instance, the inclination to rash judgment, the inclination to cowardice, the inclination should expect, the teaching of the Church is nuanced and hinges on distinctions that make a difference. A

'Declaration on Christian Education' to be decisive on the question of the presence of a group like hypocrisy — these all are disordered inclinations." A readable explanation of these crucial distinctions can be found in the archbishop's essay to which interested readers should turn.

How should homosexuals be treated? While affirming the teaching described above, the U.S. Catholic bishops have written in their 1976 pastoral letter, "To Live in Christ Jesus," that "some persons find themselves through no fault of their own to have a homosexual orientation. Homosexuals, like everyone else, should not suffer from prejudice against their basic human rights. They have a right to respect, friendship and justice. They should have an active role in the Christian community."

What is SAESO? According to its constitution, it is an organization whose "primary purpose is to help support individuals confronting issues regarding sexual and affectional orientation, which will foster personal and social health." Further, SAESO "does not advocate any social behaviors," and its membership is open to both homosexuals and heterosexuals.

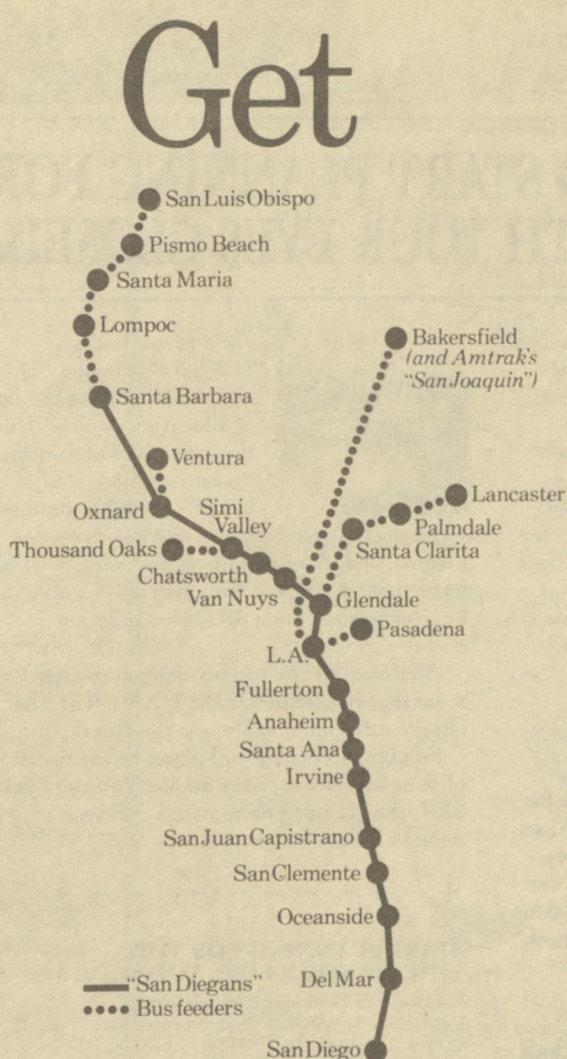
Does this organization belong at USD? Given the above, I find no compelling reason to oppose SAESO's presence on this campus. On the contrary, its presence demonstrates the seriousness with which

the University takes both the counsel of the U.S. bishops and its own statement on the "Philosophy and Mission of the University of San Diego," published in the Undergraduate Bulletin 1991-1992. After describing the University's distinctive characteristics as both independent and Catholic, it is stated that the University strives "to engender a climate conducive to the spiritual, intellectual, cultural, and social development of all members of the University community" and "to afford each individual the opportunity to strengthen a personal

I do not know anyone--faculty, staff, or student--who is not disconcerted by something or someone on this campus.

philosophy and value system as the basis for the integration of behavior and belief."

No doubt some persons are disconcerted by the presence of SAESO and GALLSA on the USD campus. To be honest, I do not know anyone--faculty, staff, or student--who is not disconcerted by something or someone on this campus. What should distinguish this community from others, however, is that such feelings should give way to sustained reflection and introspection. I hope that this information aids the process.



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USD employment: More than a paycheck

■ In close-up--Maria Perry, head custodian of UC Operations team

BY JENN MESSINA
EDITOR IN CHIEF

When Maria Perry isn't working in the University Center (UC), she is cleaning houses so she can send money to her mother in Mexico. The money Maria sends home is her mother's sole income.

Maria taught herself basic English by watching cartoons and taking notes of the words she could pick up. She would ask her friends the meanings of these words. She later took classes that furthered her reading and writing skills.

Maria Perry is Head Custodian for the UC Operations (Special Events) custodial crew. She has been working at USD for the last three years. She moved to America in 1972 from Bocanero, Mexico, located about three hours outside Mexico City.

Here in San Diego, Maria supports her two younger sisters and her deaf 17-year-old nephew. Perry said that if she hadn't brought him to America, "he would not have had the opportunity to go to a special school as he does now." It just costs too much in Mexico, according to Maria. The American government pays for half his school fees. Now, her nephew has the chance to earn a living and have a career someday.

Maria is only able to see her mother every two years for a two week span because the airfare is so expensive. When she is there, she and her mother make the most of their time together. Maria's job with USD gives her two weeks paid vacation; so when she returns to the U.S., she has money. This didn't happen when she worked independently cleaning houses. It's a real advantage for her.

Between their visits, Maria calls her mother once a month for a 20-minute phone call, and they write to each other frequently.

Maria also went to school to learn sign language so that she could communicate with her nephew. She is not fluent yet, but she plans to go back to classes in the Fall. It has helped her to help him.

Maria is among the USD employees who have been attending a Literacy in the Workplace class for the last six weeks. This intent of the course is to enhance their English skills. The program is sponsored by the University. The program coordinator/instructor is Shawna Stewart of Human Resources.

When asked about the program, Stewart said, "The classes are great. I have over 65 students, and one third of them are taking time on their own to get extra tutoring. We have just finished six weeks, and they will be taking a progress test soon. They are doing really well."

Maria enjoys her work in the UC. She said her supervisor, Greg Zackowski, who is Director of Special Events, is kind. Of the students, Maria states that "99 percent



Jenn Messina/THE VISTA

By the University Center from left to right, the UC Operations custodial team: Eugenia Silva, Juan Aguilar, and Maria Perry (Armando Medina not pictured).

of the students [at USD] are really nice and understanding."

The team of four custodians who work for the UC Operations are Maria Perry, Eugenia Silva, Juan Aguilar and Armando Medina. Together they share the responsibility of keeping the UC looking its best.

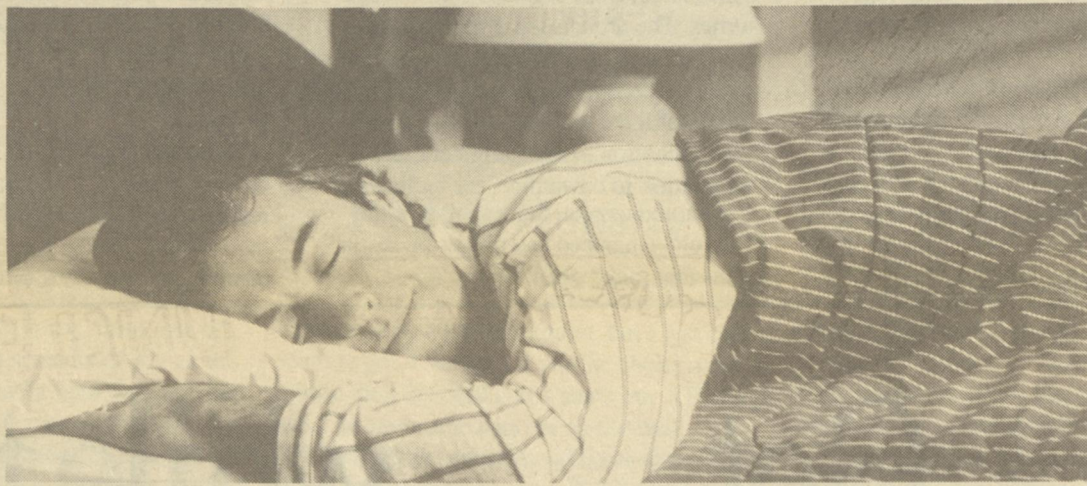
"People use the UC daily and everybody should feel better for having come in here. It is something like the 'living-room' concept. These people are a huge part of that," said Zackowski.

"There's an average of 300 meetings a month," Zackowski said. "That's a lot of

people coming through here—probably an average of 2,000 people per day. The building doesn't sparkle on its own. I feel lucky to have them. We're an educational/developmental kind of place. Whoever we hire or wherever they're from, we like to give them more than just a paycheck."

Maria says, "I am really grateful to have this job and to be able to help my family. I look forward to each day. There's always something to do--a new challenge every day. I couldn't do all this without a job like this."

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by Charlie Bush

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6. Brown
5. Clinton
4. Tsongas
3. Tsongas is a little weenie
2. In the midst of campaigning Brown and Clinton were seen packing fudge at the Hershey factory in Pennsylvania.
1. Don't we all want Bush?

Off Beat's hon-
orary caucasion
of the week:
Esteban del Rio
A.K.A. Steven
of the River

Crimewatch

Compiled by Bill McGowan

March 6- 3,000 Caucasians seen walking the USD Campus. No crimes reported as of yet.

March 7- Sister Schmelling seen downing a pitcher of beer at Mo' Club. No crime reported as of yet.

March 8- Students seen studying in library. No crime reported as of yet.

March 8- Financial Aid seen giving out financial aid. No crimes reported as of yet.

March 9- Campus police seen stopping a crime. No crime reported as of yet.

March 10- Vista staff writer seen sticking foot in mouth. No crime reported as of yet.

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LIFE ON THE HILL

by Esteban del Rio



Shallow Thoughts

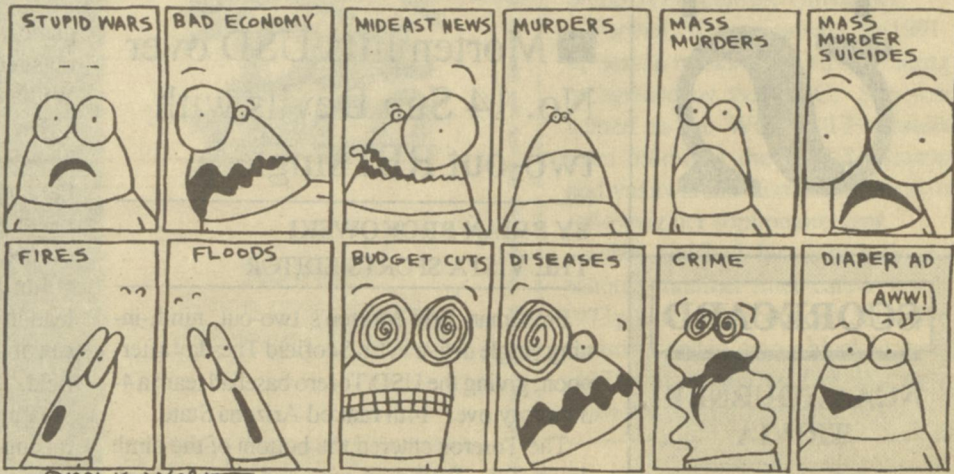
I was really in
love with her,
but she's on
financial aid.

by Bill McHandey

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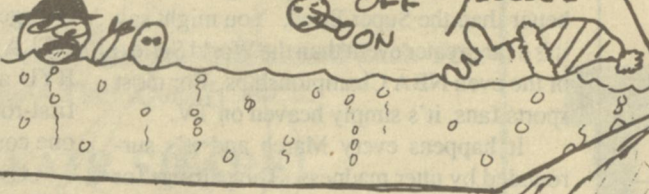
AND His Pal Marcus

THIS
Week:

UNCLE CHUTNI & MARCUS are shrunk by Dr. Shrinker
(He escaped from the '70's TV Show) & were injected into a dogs brain!

First we visited the saliva factory
which is run by narcoleptic brain-elves.

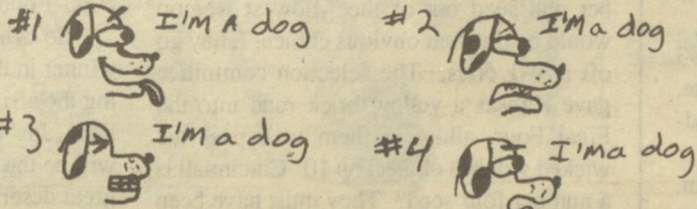
Drool Mechanism
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ON



Visited the dog-center of
Sexual activity.
Ooh. Sexy.



We also learned what their facial
expressions meant.



Oh No
NOT Again.
Turn it off
God Damn it!
Turn it off!

Then I went to the dream-
center of the dog's brain
& made an amazing Elvis
Discovery!

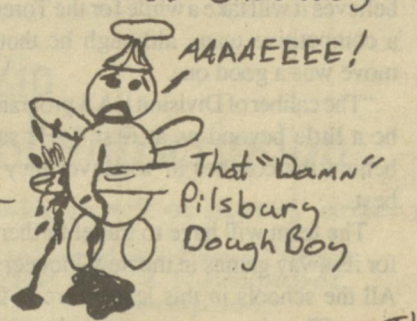
Hey lil' dawgy.
You're a hunka-
hunka' burnin
Alpo.

When ya wake up, lil'
hound-dawgy, ah want ya to poo-poo
on the rug + eat the draperies.

Marcus Note: Elvis' ghost sneaks into
the minds of doggies + tells them to
do nasty things.
Solution: Do nasty things to them
before they do them to you.

Learned about the animated TV characters
that dogs most want to catch + chew apart.

yah!
That "Damn" Chuckwagon



Buy Snuggles
or you
will burn
in Hell

Snuggles
That "Damn" Bear

If I'm going
to Latin America
I better learn
to speak Latin.

That "Damn" Vice President

SPORTS

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Q: When and where was the first NCAA Men's Basketball Championship held?

A: The sight was Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois, and the year was 1939. Oregon, Oklahoma, Villanova, and Ohio State made up the first Final Four, with Oregon defeating Ohio State 46-33 to win the first title.

Q: What school won the 1974 NCAA title, ending UCLA's streak of seven?

A: North Carolina State, with a 76-64 win over Marquette.

Q: Who holds the record for most three-pointers in a tournament round game?

A: Jeff Fryer of Loyola Marymount, with 11 against Michigan on March 18, 1990.

Q: What team has won the most championships?

A: UCLA with 10.

Q: Who holds the record for highest scoring average during one NCAA Tournament?

A: Austin Carr of Notre Dame, with a 41.3 average over seven games. Bill Bradley of Princeton is second at 33.7 over nine games.

Axsater named MVP at BNP Classic

■ **Tennis:** Men defeat Pacific for sixth straight tournament title; women top Clemson

BY BRIAN BROKOWSKI
THE VISTA SPORTS EDITOR

Frederik Axsater was named tournament Most Valuable Player and Jose Luis Noriega won the singles title as the USD men's tennis team won their sixth straight BNP Collegiate Classic title last weekend at USD.

The Toreros defeated the University of Pacific in the final round after advancing with victories over Nebraska and Yale.

With a 9-2 record, USD is now ranked No. 21 in the nation. Jose Luis Noriega is the top-ranked men's player. Noriega defeated Pacific's Kevin Smith, 6-2, 6-2, for the tournament title.

Noriega joined freshman Ignacio Martinez to defeat Pacific's Joe Gonzales and Sean Martin,

6-2, 7-5.

Yale's Santtu Seppala received the Sportsmanship Award for the tournament.

The Toreros will battle Texas A&M Saturday at the West Courts at 1:30 p.m.

The USD women's team, ranked No. 15 nationally, defeated No. 25 Clemson, 6-3, Sunday on USD's West Courts. Laura Richards, ranked 18th nationally, defeated Mimi Burgos, 3-6, 6-4, 7-5.

The Toreras won four of the singles matches. Julie McKeon defeated Mimi Weiner, 6-2, 6-2, and Tracy Ishii beat Shannon King, 4-6, 6-4, 7-6, and Paula Hansen (4-6, 6-4, 6-4).

USD victories in doubles play were recorded by Richards and McKeon, 7-6, 7-5, and Ishii and Kara Brady, 6-3, 6-3.

USD will host the San Diego Invitational this weekend. Fresno State, Yale, Brown, New Mexico, Iowa, Washington and South Florida will be competing against the Toreras.

The Toreras will begin tournament play against New Mexico at 3:30 p.m. Friday on the West Courts.



USD's Frederik Axsater was named MVP.

Ninth-inning comeback stuns Arizona State

■ **Morten lifts USD over No. 14 Sun Devils with two-out RBI single**

BY BRIAN BROKOWSKI
THE VISTA SPORTS EDITOR

Freshman Eric Morten's two-out, ninth-inning single drove in Ed Scofield Tuesday afternoon, giving the USD Torero baseball team a 4-3 victory over 14th ranked Arizona State.

The Toreros entered the bottom of the ninth down 3-2. With two outs and an 0-2 count, Scofield drove in Charlie Setzler to tie the score at three. Scofield then stole second, and moved to third on a wild pitch, setting up Morten's

game-winning hit, which skimmed off of the outstretched glove of ASU third baseman Anton Williams.

The game featured a fierce pitching duel between ASU ace Sean Lowe and USD freshman Pat James. The Sun Devils took a 2-0 lead into the bottom of the seventh, but the Toreros evened it up.

Jim Henderson gave the Sun Devils a 3-2 lead in the top of the eighth with his first home run of the year off the scoreboard in left-center field.

James picked up the complete game win, raising his record to 2-0.

The win came on the heels of a three-game sweep over St. Mary's in WCC play last weekend. The wins give USD a 6-3 conference mark, good for second place. The Toreros are

12-10 overall.

Mike Saipe, another freshman pitcher, tossed a complete-game, 9-2 victory in the opening game of the series for his third win of the year.

Jeff Crane picked up the win in the second game, 4-3, and Pat Crema completed the sweep with a 2-1 victory in the nightcap.

Junior Tony Moeder continues to dominate opposing pitchers, brining a .471 average into the series with ASU. Moeder has 40 hits, 27 RBI and five home runs. He was named WCC Player of the Week.

Crane leads the Torero pitching staff with four wins against one loss. Saipe and Crema each have three wins.

USD will travel to Santa Clara for a key conference series against the Broncos this weekend.

Players react to D-I transfer

■ **Toreros see 1993 move as positive step for USD football program**

BY TIM TISCHER
THE VISTA STAFF

The University of San Diego football program is moving from Division III up to Division I-AA level in 1993. This move will be a big change for the team, and most players are reacting positively to the move.

The level of competition for the Toreros will be tougher than that in Division III. This year's class of sophomores will be seniors when the move is made.

"The move will be great for the program and a challenge for the team," said sophomore inside linebacker Marcus Carter.

Sophomore offensive guard Kevin Berris believes it will take a while for the Toreros to be a competitive team, although he thought the move was a good one.

"The caliber of Division I-AA programs might be a little beyond us at first." He said he is behind the coaches in whatever they think is best.

The team will have to travel farther in 1993 for its away games in the new Pioneer League. All the schools in this league are in the Midwest. The players are excited about this.

"It makes you feel more like a big-time team,

March madness, baby!

■ **NCAA Preview: Duke will not win again**

BY BRIAN BROKOWSKI
THE VISTA SPORTS EDITOR

This is a special time of year — there's no doubt about it. One might argue that it's better than the Super Bowl. You might say it is a far greater event than the World Series, or the even NBA Championships. For most sports fans, it's simply heaven on TV.

It happens every March and it's surrounded by utter madness. The pairings for the 1992 NCAA Men's Basketball Tournament were announced Sunday and play begins today, so turn on the TV, prepare your best Dick Vitale impersonation, and let the games role on!

Leading the charge toward the April 6 championship game will be top-ranked and defending national champion Duke University. The Blue Devils, at 28-2, will face upstart Campbell University in the opening round. Campbell stands as much of a chance of beating Duke as they do correctly spelling Mike Kzechevski's last name (or is it Kychewski?).

Picking Duke to win in the neighborhood tournament pool is lame, though. For starters, the favorite heading into the tourney never wins it, and secondly, at 2-1 odds, they wouldn't make you anything, anyway.

So where do you turn for the premium selection of darkhorses? Kansas, the number one seed out of the Midwest Region would be the next obvious choice. They go off at 4-1 odds. The selection committee gave Kansas a yellow brick road into the Final Four, allowing them to bypass the wicked witches of the Top 10. Cincinnati is a number four seed? They must have been

pulling for the Jayhawks, Toto.

In the West Region, UCLA would appear to have a lock on things, but don't be deceived; this region is tougher than it looks. Florida State, Oklahoma and Georgetown could rise to the challenge. UCLA doesn't win the big games, anyway. BYU against LSU offers one of the best first-round matchups. The winner of this one could very well knock off Indiana.

Over in the East, the name of the game is Duke. Sure, they seem unbeatable, but picking them would be boring. Syracuse will fall to Princeton in the first round — guaranteed. Seton Hall will upset Duke, but will lose to Kentucky.

The Southeast will come down to Connecticut and Arizona. Let's face it, Ohio State is the weakest number one seed in the tournament. North Carolina will fall prey to Alabama; and the Michigan Fab Five Freshman are in over their heads. The Wildcats will take it.

Nothing is set in stone, however. If the longshots are your interest, consider the University of Massachusetts in the East (seeded way too high at 3), Alabama in the Southeast, Houston in the Midwest and LSU in the West. If you're really adventurous, you might consider Campbell, Delaware, Eastern Illinois, Howard, Mississippi Valley and Robert Morris. They go off at 1000-1 odds.

So who will win it all? Picking a winner in this tournament is like pinpointing the arrival of "the big one" to the exact hour. Just let it be known that their mascot will be the Wildcat and they hail from the great desert Southwest.

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Crew Update

BY CYRIL VIDERGAR
THE VISTA STAFF

The USD women's varsity and novice crews defeated crews from UC Irvine and UC San Diego last Saturday in Newport Harbor.

The men's varsity raced with a controversial new technique, rowing at a slower rate than the other boats, supposedly to move faster. But the technique proved unsuccessful as the men finished a close third.

Isbell and Brown tied for fourth

■ **Golf:** Two are five strokes off pace after first round of USD Invitational

Senior Phil Isbell and sophomore Steve Brown each fired a two-over par round of 73 to tie for fourth place after the first round of the USD Invitational at the Steele Canyon Golf Club in Jamul.

The final round was played Tuesday. Results were not available at press.

Isbell and Brown were five strokes off the pace being set by Dave Schnider of San Diego State University.

Three other USD golfers are competing in the tournament. Freshman Jason Steuernagel shot an opening round 87 to claim 55th place. Senior Dave Brown posted a score of 89 to tie for 56th place. Freshman Dan Montgomery is tied for 58th place after shooting an opening round of 90.

San Diego State claimed the first round team lead with a score of 293, seven strokes better than the 300 posted by Grand Canyon University. Pepperdine University sits in third place with a 306 team score.

courtesy of Sports Information

Jones named first team All-WCC

■ **Shaver receives Honorable Mention for Torera hoops.**

Senior Lynda Jones was named first team All-WCC and sophomore Jill Shaver received Honorable Mention, when selections were announced this week.

The 6'2" Jones, a graduate of San Diego's Mount Carmel High School, was the Toreras' top rebounder (7.7 per game). She was second on the team in blocked shots (1.5 per game) and third in scoring (12.4 points per game).

On the season, she recorded five "double-doubles" (double figures in both scoring and rebounding in one game) and scored a career high 26 points at Pepperdine University.

For the USD team captain, the 1991-92 season marks the third time being recognized by the WCC. She was named to the WCC All-Freshman team following the 1988-89 season and was awarded Honorable Mention following her sophomore year.

Jones finished her career as the school's number three career scorer (973 points) and rebounder (586). She is also second in career blocked shots (137) and is number five in career made free throw attempts (171).

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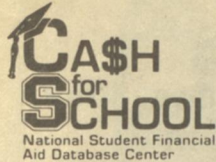
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Jones...

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"Lynda toiled behind other players during her first three years," USD Head Coach Kathy Marpe said. "When Chris (Enger) got hurt, Lynda stepped up and showed what she could do."

Jill Shaver, a 6'0" graduate of Eldorado High in Albuquerque, New Mexico, was the Toreras' top scorer (13.6 points per game) in 1992-92. She was the team's third leading rebounder (5.4 per game) and led the team in free throw shooting percentage with a 74 percent mark.

She scored a career high 24 points at Stanford. She scored in double figures in 21 of USD's 26 games this past season.

Football...

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like a Division I team," Carter said.

Berris thought it would be nice traveling to the midwest

"I've always wanted to play a game in the snow," he said.

Grades and getting homework done were some concerns players had dealing with the change.

Even with the concerns mentioned, the overall view from these players was that move is a good one.

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IM game of the week

Date: Monday march 23
Time: 9:00 p.m.
Sport: 5x5 Basketball
Match-up: Chiquita vs. Dream Team

Can soccer players play basketball? We will find out on Monday when the #2 ranked Chiquita led by Chugger Adair takes on the #3 Dream Team, led by Andrew “boomer” Kummer. In addition to the obvious bragging rights up for grabs, the winners get a 3-foot party sub form the Subway on Morena Blvd.

Tight sets, Six is Enough take V-ball crown

In womens volleyball there were no surprises. The consistantly dominant team of Six is Enough easily took the championship. They defeated Straight Down. In this game Katie Martin led her team to an easy victory over the rookie team. Six’s opponents in the final game were We Dig Balls, who have played extremely well all season. Led by the play of Denise Marriot and Nicole Beauliau We Dig defeated the hard fighting team of Kelli Koenig. In the final game Christina Sanchez and Carla “look out for my serve” Ceja pounded balls past Balls and Six to a well deserved victory and championship.

On Monday night the first set of quarterfinals were played. They pitted the #1 team, Tight Sets against . As expected Tight Sets walked away with a victory and spot in the semifinals. Meanwhile the freshman team of Missile upset Hopz. Missile was limp to begin with but after the injury of Danny Shotwell found new life and eventually erected a large enough lead to be thrustinto the semi-finals.

The rest of the final games were played on Wednesday. The next two teams to qualify for the quarter finals were Off and Lounge Lizards. Lizards fought hard, but Off won and went into the semifinals. Off met IM Nuts in this game. Off beat IM Nuts, although IM played hard, in the end Off pushed through to victory. In the finals it was Off against Tight Sets. Although Off had just finished their earlier games, they were able to beat Sets in the first game. In the next 2 games Leaf Jenson and Chris Sego picked up their playeng, and despite 16 kills by Dominique Scott, Tight Sets was able to beat Off.

Entries Due Today!

IM entries close today for the final two leagues of the Spring 1992 semester:

- 1) Innertube Water Polo: Play for this recreational sport starts this Saturday and will be played for three weeks, then playoffs. Four men and three women are all it takes to form a team. Entries are due at the 5:00 p.m. captains’ meeting tonight. Fee is \$20 per team.
- 2) Singles Tennis: Monday/Tuesday/Thursday nights are the playing evenings and league play begins on Monday March 23. Entries accompanied by the \$5 entry fee are due at the 5:30 p.m. captains’ meeting tonight!

Midnight Bowling

Event: Midnight Bowling
Date: Friday March 27th
Time: 12:00 Midnight
Site: Frontier Lanes
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Format: 4 person teams will bowl three games each
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Entries Due: Thursday March 26th.

IM Distinctions week of 3/2-3/8

FLOOR HOCKEY

Game of the Week: Mental Distress vs. Sigma Chi
Team of the Week: BADNAD
Player of the Week: Karl Bergman (Skal)

INDOOR SOCCER

Game of the Week: Chosen Ones vs. PKT
Team of the Week: Crisp
Player of the Week: Brian Powers (Crisp)

MENS VOLLEYBALL

Game of the Week: Tight Sets vs. Off
Team of the Week: Tight Sets
Player of the Week: Dominique Scott (Off)

WOMENS VOLLEYBALL

Game of the Week: Six is Enough vs. We Dig Balls
Team of the Week: Six is Enough
Player of the Week: Christina Sanchez (Six is Enough)

Making best of last time around

The good news for all IM Hockey teams is that this really is the last time around for Steve Davis, Brian Halverson, C.J. Walters and company. The bad news is that at least for this semester everyone seems to be playing for second place as Last Time Around marches straight toward the title. I feel sorry for all the other teams in the league. Last week it was Tom Shay and Robbie Seward who scored two goals each in a 6-1 blowout of the Independant players.

If anyone else even has a chance to challenge for the title, it will be J.B. Little’s skilled Sigma Chi squad. 2 goals by Randy Finch and consistantly strong play by the rest of the team kept the #2 ranked Sigma Chi undefeated with a victory over Mental Distress 5-3.

The Hansons kept their #3 ranking, but any-

one who only saw the first period of their game would not think they deserve it. Derek Morse’s hat trick staked Good, Bad and Ugly to an early 3-0 lead, but Mike Pinty of Hansons lead his team to a 3 period comeback and a 4-3 victory.

The #4 ranked Phi Kappa Theta team also stayed unbeaten with Mike Hodges leading the way to a 4-1 victory over Ween the Pod. Speaking of unbeaten, the Maulers stayed that way with a 1-1 tie (what else) against the Cannibals.

Elsewhere, Karl Bergman scored all five as Skal got in the win column, 5-2 over Team Rummey. Little Men, Big Sticks proved to be the better in a 4-1 victory over Sigma Pi. Rusty Zefernack scored twice in the final game as Cheeba Cheeba defeated Sticks and Stoners 4-1.

Soccer moves to semis

The ’92 Indoor Soccer playoffs started with a bang as Crisp met the Melting Pot. In a very aggressive game, two crisp players spent time in the penalty box. This didn’t bother Brian Powers though, as he scored 5 of his teams 9 goals. Tom Krane also had a solid game scoring 3 goals. Fabrifo Minei of the Melting Pot slithered through Crisp defenders for his teams 2 goals, but he was nothing that the aggressive Jason “Pele” Robinson and his boys couldn’t handle. Crisp, the #1 team moves to the semi-finals at 3-0-1 , and Melting Pot ends the semester at 0-4.

The intensity of the playoffs got to the Darkside, as they were too scared to come out and play. They decided to stay in their dorms and kick back with some books. Sigma Pi moved to the semi-finals with the forfeit and will face Crisp.

BADNAD used the scoring ability of Chris Daument to defeat Can’t Find Goal 4-1. He

scored 3 goals in the win and Mike Beriherl added the fourth goal. John Berny scored the lone goal 25 seconds into the second half to give CFG some hope , but it didn’t help. BADNAD moved to 3-0-1 and the semis and Can’t Find Goal lived up to their name- they finished their season 0-4.

Minus Mark “our god” Theibach, the Chosen Ones still managed to win 5-3 over PKT. Jeff Whaly and Ed Wilson each scored 2 goals to lead the Chosen. In this intense battle Whaley led his team both offensively and defensively. Luke Pistarcus of PKT scored a goal, then Chris Steensom added another with 4 minutes remaining. The game got a little wild, sending IM officials deep into the canyon chasing loose balls. Regardless, the Chosen Ones remain on a mission to win back-to-back indoor soccer titles. They move to the semifinals to face BADNAD.

IM RANKINGS

INDOOR SOCCER

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

MENS FLOOR HOCKEY

1. Last Time Around
2. Sigma Chi
3. The Hansons
4. Phi Kappa Theta
5. Good, Bad and Ugly

MENS (A) SOFTBALL

1. One Stroke Done
2. Gashouse Gorillas
3. Hairy Softballs
4. Sigma Pi
5. Phi Kappa Theta

MENS (B) SOFTBALL

1. Long Balls
2. Singin Da Blues
3. Derelicts
4. Big Sticks
5. Team Rummey

MENS VOLLEYBALL

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

WOMENS VOLLEYBALL

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

CO-REC SOFTBALL

1. Slaps and Pies
2. Balls in the Bushes
3. Go Deep
4. Limited Faculties
5. Bats N Balls

Basketball A-league

1. Minority’s Corp
2. Chiquita
3. Malt, Barley and Hops
4. Pi Kappa Chi GDI

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IM in Brief

Fraternity Standings
as of 3-16

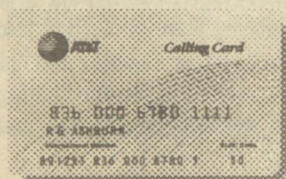
	Points
1. Sigma Chi	76
2. Sigma Pi	72
3. Phi Kappa Theta	60
4. Delta Tau Delta	58

Co-rec volleyball
pe-season rankings

1. Six Pack Rats
2. J2 and the Volley Dollies
3. Cheezy (last chance Chad)
4. Road Block
5. Koenig’s Team (Never had a name)



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Julie Kavner stars as Dottie Ingels in "This Is My Life."

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Laugh at "My Life"

By Kelly McAndrew
Special to OUTLOOK

"This is my life," says Dottie Ingels in her stand-up comedy routine. "My Aunt Harriet died trying on clothes in a department store dressing room, and when they carried out her body every alarm in the place went off for two hours." Okay; It's not Robin Williams. Actually, some people may not find it funny at all. However, as a feature film, "This Is My Life" is superb.

"This Is My Life," the new movie from Twentieth Century Fox, marks the directorial debut of Nora Ephron. Ephron is a two-time Academy Award nominee, who has written such screenplays as: "Silkwood," "Heartburn" and "When Harry Met Sally...." Produced by Lynda Oyst, the movie stars Julie Kavner, Samantha Mathis, Gaby Hoffman, Carrie Fisher and Dan Aykroyd.

"This Is My Life" is a movie about dreams—and what happens when they come true. Dottie Ingels (Julie Kavner) is pursuing a career as a stand-up comedian, but along the way, her daughters, 16 year old Erica and 10 year old Opal, must cope with their single mother's rapid rise in the comedy world. With humor and heart, "This Is My Life" shows how a unique family

cope with a familiar, contemporary situation.

Julie Kavner, famed for her portrayal of Brenda Morgenstern in the T.V. series "Rhoda" and, more recently, as a regular on the acclaimed Fox series, "The Tracey Ullman Show," is very endearing and honest in her interpretation of Dottie, the department store clerk turned "star." Samantha Mathis and Gaby Hoffman play Erica and Opal Ingels, Dottie's daughters. Mathis, who played opposite Christian Slater in "Pump Up The Volume," has an innate acting ability and is a pleasant surprise as the off-centered, bookworm Erica. Ten year old Hoffman is also wonderful as the adorable, wise-cracking Opal.

The chemistry between the three women is honest and a pleasure to watch. While "This Is My Life" works hard to be a funny movie, some of its best moments are its poignant ones. As an added plus Carrie Fisher and Dan Aykroyd both deliver stellar, cameo performances as Dottie's semi-insane agents.

"This Is My Life" opened last Friday at Mann Cinemas everywhere. As I stated before, some people may not find Kavner's Bronx-based humor funny. However, even if Ephron's screenplay is not your cup of tea, it's almost worth the seven bucks just to hear the film's soundtrack performed by Carly Simon.

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The Cathouse hits Arizona

By Linda Gomez
OUTLOOK Staff Writer

Riki Rachtman's world famous Cathouse once again proved itself to be the best rock'n'roll club in the world! On Friday, Feb. 28, Rachtman and his Cathouse crew invaded Arizona as a part of a mini tour.

Never for the hum-drum, Rachtman employed only the best bands to accompany him on his journey through the Southwest. Along with an elite line-up which included Bang Tango and a new act called Death Valley Jupiter, came

everything that the Cathouse is- debauchery, sleaziness and rock'n'roll. It seemed as though Arizona had somehow been transformed into that wonderful metal mecca known as Hollywood!

Literally hundreds lined up outside After the Gold Rush, the club at which Cathouse was held. Even more metal connoisseurs milled about the venue as cool tunes, provided by DJ Joseph, sounded throughout the rock'n'roll haven. Guests included everyone from drummer Mick Kiner of Asphalt Ballet to bassist Anthony Esposito of Lynce Mob.

Sitting in the VFI section (Very F—in' Impor-

tant, that is), my friend and I anxiously awaited the show. As we observed the crowd, we noticed scantily clad females, normal Cathouse attire, amidst many a long-haired guy with black hair and a nose ring. Did the nose ring just hit Phoenix?

After about half an hour, we noticed the opening band had been sitting next to us for most of the night. Scheduled to perform at 9:30 p.m., Death Valley Jupiter apparently had the jitters, having never played to an Arizona crowd. However, it was apparent that they would be a sure-fire hit with the female crowd, being a particularly good looking bunch of guys. However, the question remained. Could they play?

Right on schedule, Headbanger's Ball host

Riki Rachtman took the stage. After a few welcoming comments, Rachtman introduced Death Valley Jupiter. This LA act showed Arizona that they have what it takes to make it. They played with energy and excitement as their singer aided his cohorts on the sax and harmonica. Death Valley Jupiter was impressive—they have definite potential.

Finally, Bang Tango hit the stage with the intensity that has rocketed them into the "bigtime!" Satisfied fans grooved to the beat as singer Joe LeSte slithered about on stage. Again, Bang Tango proved themselves to be one of the most promising bands on the scene today. From LeSte's provocative vocals to the the bangin' of Kyle Kyle's bass, Bang Tango shook the very foundations of the building.

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Correction

The Outlook staff regrets the mistake made in the March 5, 1992 issue. A photo of Patti LaBelle was incorrectly labeled as a photo of Natalie Cole. It should be noted that the article with which the photo ran mentioned both LaBelle and Cole.

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The making of Meryl Streep

By Christina Fernandez
Special to OUTLOOK

Award-winning actress Meryl Streep was born in Summit, New Jersey and raised in the central New Jersey suburbs. A Vassar College production appearance led Streep to an honors program at Dartmouth, and then to the Yale School of Drama. An outstanding student, she appeared in six of the seven plays presented by the school's repertory company, graduating from Yale with a fine arts degree in 1975.

Streep gained quick recognition as an accomplished stage actress. At the Phoenix Theatre, she played two completely different characters on the same night- the first, a classy, elegant secretary in Arthur Miller's "A Memory of Two Mondays," and the second, a cheap floozy in Tennessee Williams' "27 Wagons Full of Cotton." For these performances, Streep received the Outer Circle Critics' Award, the Theatre World Award and a Tony nomination. Her off-Broadway performance in "Alice at the Palace" won her an Obie Award, and for her role in the TV mini-series "Holocaust," she received an Emmy Award.

Streep gained global acclaim for her work in film. In 1979 she won her first



The beautiful and talented Meryl Streep.

Academy Award for best supporting actress for her performance in "Kramer vs. Kramer." That same year she was a big hit with audiences and critics for her work in Woody Allen's "Manhattan" and opposite Alan Alda in "The Seduction of Joe Tyman." Besides being nominated for an Academy Award as best actress for her performance in "The French Lieutenant's Woman," Streep then received an Oscar in 1982 for her portrayal of the title character in

"Sophie's Choice." Also in 1982 she starred opposite Roy Scheider in the thriller, "Still of the Night."

Streep received her fifth Oscar nomination in 1983 for her performance in "Silkwood," and in the following year she won the David Di Donatello Award, the Italian equivalent of the Oscar, for "Falling in Love," in which she starred with Robert De Niro.

In 1985 she received her sixth Academy

Award nomination. Streep starred with Jack Nicholson for her next two films; "Heartburn," a comical look at modern marriage, and "Ironweed," for which she received her seventh Academy Award nomination.

Streep's eighth Academy Award nomination came for her portrayal of Lindy Chamberlain in "A Cry in the Dark." She also won best actress honors from the 1988 New York Film Critics Awards and the 1989 Cannes Film Festival.

More recent films in which Streep starred are "She-Devil," with Roseanne Barr and Ed Begley Jr.; "Postcards from the Edge," with Shirley MacLaine and Dennis Quaid; and most recently, "Defending Your Life," with Albert Brooks, the film's writer and director.

Streep, although receiving high critical acclaim, is not only a critic's choice. She is well-loved by the box-office audiences too. She has shown her versatility by not being afraid to play different types of characters, from a vagrant in "Ironweed" to the Baroness Blixen in one of her more popular movies, "Out of Africa."

Streep has won many of the hearts of the American public, particularly women of her own generation.

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