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4-2-1992

Vista: April 02, 1992

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Theft increases at USD

Five-finger discounts hurt vendors

BY MAXINE GISINGER
THE VISTA STAFF WRITER

Recently, the vendors who come to sell at USD have been warned about what has become an unusual problem for the school -- theft.

The situation was made more clearly by some of the vendors themselves, who happened to mention it to some of the students and administration staff.

"I want to believe that our students don't do that (steal from vendors)," said Greg Zackowski, director of Special Events and Operations, "but they very well might." Zackowski does not think, however, that theft has been a big problem at USD, and because the number of incidents have been few, he is not overly concerned about the situation.

Although Zackowski had only heard of three alleged earring thefts, others likely went unreported. Dolly Gudson is a vendor who has come into contact with the problem. According to Gudson, much more than a few pairs of earrings have been stolen at USD. In fact, one item in particular was worth around \$20 to \$30.

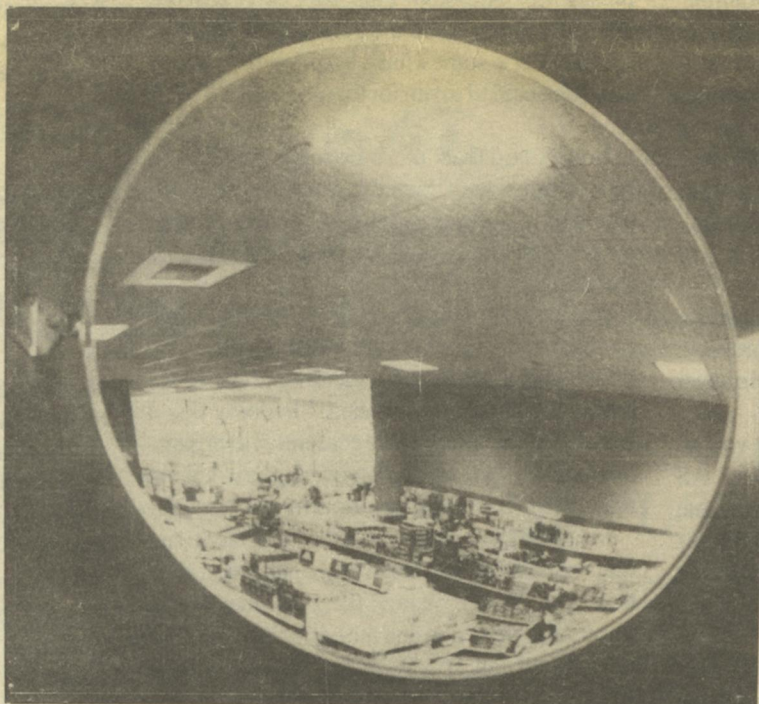
"I go to several colleges and swap meets, and I have lost more at your school than any of the other places put together, moneywise," Gudson said. "What has been so shocking to me is that every time I come to USD, I lose something."

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A vendor protects his wares in front of the University Center.

Jeff Jones/THE VISTA



Jeff Jones/THE VISTA

Even mirrors in the Marketplace do not prevent petty theft.

Petty theft plagues Dining Services

BY TARA OSBORNE
THE VISTA STAFF WRITER

Food theft at the Marketplace and Deli in the University Center is on the increase, according to the manager of Retail Operations at USD.

Every week, the Marketplace loses \$100 due to theft. Candy wrappers, empty Pop Tart boxes and empty juice bottles are collected off the shelves daily, said manager Jon Hansen. The staff is fed up with removing these empty boxes and is attempting to control the problem, Hansen said.

Although it is not as easy to steal from the bakery or the Deli, according to Hansen, some students have been fined \$25 for drinking and eating in the Deli before purchasing their items.

A person caught stealing from the Marketplace or the Deli may, in addition to being fined, face disciplinary action to be imposed by Skip Walsh, who is Director of Residence Life. Also, Dining Services can refuse to serve a student without refunding meal plan payment, Hansen said.

The majority of thefts occur in the Marketplace during the busy lunch hours. It is difficult for the cashier to observe students and ring up items at the same time. The unit leader of the Marketplace and Deli, M.T.

see DINING on page 3

Few running in this week's elections

BY JEN HARDIN
THE VISTA STAFF

Associated Student (AS) elections are this Wednesday and Thursday. If things progress as they have in the past, the choice of candidates and number of voters will be minimal. To vote or not to vote—this is the question.

Friday, March 20, was the deadline for turning in candidate petitions. All week, AS hoped to see

see ELECTIONS on page 2

Ex-political prisoner recalls horrors

BY CARRIE KRUEGER
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

For three years she was imprisoned in an Argentine concentration camp, her mind and her body brutally tortured.

She endured a three-and-one-half month stretch blindfolded with her hands tied behind her back.

Alicia Partnoy was once one of 30,000 political prisoners victimized by 17 years of military dictatorship in Argentina. Today, she is working to draw attention to human rights violations through her own writings and those of other victims of political repression in Latin America.

Partnoy was recently a guest speaker for USD's Social Issues

Committee. Hers was one of a series of 15 programs addressing this semester's theme: "Toward a Common Future: Issues of War, Peace and Justice."

Like many university students in Argentina in 1977, Partnoy had been involved in printing and distributing leaflets protesting the dictatorship of the junta that had taken over the country in 1976. Because they engaged in a process of analyzing and questioning Argentine society, tens of thousands of students were arrested.

Because the military conducted daily ID checks at the university, Partnoy began to fear that her name might be on the wanted list. She dropped out of school.

Nevertheless, soldiers eventu-

ally came to her home, arresting both her and her husband.

Three years of Partnoy's life were lost to the concentration camp, where she was held with no charges brought against her and no legal representation. Like so many others, she was beaten and tortured.

To keep their sanity, Partnoy and the other women prisoners turned to reading, writing and handicrafts, when they could. "Sometimes, they would come to the cells and destroy everything," she said. "We were allowed to have books, but they were often taken away anyway."

"We would hide in the showers and recite poetry," she said. "In those showers I had my first cap-

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NEWS

Around San Diego

A June 24 trial is scheduled for Robert Earl Mack, the General Dynamics machinist accused of murdering Michael Konz, who was a 25-year-old USD law student and GD labor negotiator. Prosecutors say that they will seek a sentence of life in prison without a chance for parole. Prosecutors will not seek the death penalty, citing Mack's lack of a previous criminal record and his longstanding history as an employee at General Dynamic's Convair Division.

The San Diego City Council has adopted a comprehensive recycling plan to guide the city's recycling program into the 21st century. The plan, adopted unanimously by the city council, now goes to the county of San Diego for incorporation into a countywide recycling program. The county is required to submit a regional recycling plan to the state before Jan. 1, 1994.

The Los Angeles-based E.J. Helicopter Co. brought action this week against the America's Cup Organizing Committee in Superior Court. The suit alleges breach of contract on the part of ACOC for cancelling a contract to televise the America's Cup races. The lawsuit seeks \$310,000 in damages, which is the difference between the original contract and a new one that was secured with the Challengers of Record Committee.

The Automobile Club of So. California reports that the frequency of steering wheel locking device failure is on the rise. The locking devices are working too well when they prevent car owners from driving their cars.

VENDORS

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Although theft has been the biggest problem for Gudson at USD, she returns because she really likes selling here. "Your school is by far my most favorite place to be," she said. "And then there is this other situation."

Other vendors have also had some of their merchandise stolen, though it is not as much of a problem for them. "Even if I left my table, it (theft) probably wouldn't happen," said Dilip Naik, another jewelry vendor. It happens "once in a while, maybe, but it's really not a problem," Naik said.

The question still remains, who is stealing from the vendors? The University is not shut off from outside community members, Zackowski pointed out. "I don't think a professional is coming up here to take jewelry," he said, "but, you know, anyone could come on campus." The thieves may not necessarily be students.

ELECTIONS

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new names on the candidate list, and all week the same names, with a few exceptions, appeared. Hardy Kalisher, one of the "few exceptions," said, "Knowing that the majority of the candidates are unopposed either means the students are apathetic or AS is exclusive. Either way, changes need to be made."

This year, AS has altered its structure for effectiveness, resulting in new positions. The new positions include three new vice presidents, as opposed to one vice president in the past.

Along with new positions, new responsibilities for old positions were added. For example, the class senators will be doing more programming; and with the help of three vice presidents, the AS president's universal responsibilities will be delegated. But restructuring was not done for the sole purpose of making AS more effective, according to AS officials. It was done also with the intent of giving more opportunities to more people interested in all areas of campus activity.

AS has heard the same echoing complaint for years: "AS always has the same people in it; therefore, AS never changes if the people never change!"

Some people, however, are against voting. Brian Treu, a sophomore, said he sees AS elections as a popularity contest. "I feel that voting does not do any good because elections are all based on who knows the most people and not what the candidates qualifications are," Treu said.

Yet Laura Bochnak, a senior, sees elections in a different light. "Elections are a time to change things," Bochnak said. "It is the time to choose those who will best benefit the University as a whole. And if you are not happy with the people to choose from, election time is the time to take things into your own hands, even if it means running against the same people who

Some students also have strong opinions concerning the thefts. "If people have enough money to attend USD, they shouldn't be stealing from (the vendors)," said Heather Schroeder, a senior. "They should be educated enough not to."

Other students, like freshman Chris Ricci, are less sympathetic. "Selling on any campus is a risk, and it's unrealistic for the vendors to expect USD to be any different," he said.

Is anything being done about theft at USD? "We're telling the vendors to be a little more careful," Zackowski said.

Until the situation worsens, this is all that will be done, Zackowski said. Gudson said she is happy knowing that more people are as concerned as she is because it helps to give her more power to do something about it. "They need to know that they're not getting away with it," Gudson said.

run every year."

Unfortunately, people complain but never change anything. In these upcoming elections, eight of 13 positions are unopposed. Even the president of the student body has no competition.

"It's a let down from last year (the AS presidential race)," Nicki O'Brien, current AS secretary of Student Organizations, said. "Last year was fun to see what Greg (Weaver) and Glenn (Hickok) would do next. The president's position is the most important of all the positions. Having the president's position unopposed is very, very sad."

Shane Bohart is the unopposed '92-'93 AS president. "Although I am very excited about the opportunity to be the Associated Students president, it is somewhat disappointing that no one else decided to run for this position," Bohart said.

Bohart said that "there are many students on this campus with incredible leadership abilities, and it is discouraging that more wouldn't make an effort to get involved in this University's student government."

"AS has tremendous potential, and it is one of my underlying goals as the incoming president to generate a better understanding of the Associated Students," Bohart said. "In doing this, I feel that in the future more students will possess the desire to become involved, and thus help to make USD a better institution for all."

Megan Baker, current AS vice president said that she has seen elections better and worse than this year. Baker blames the poor turnout on minimal advertising and the extra positions, but most of all, on apathy of the University as a whole.

Donna Reed, AS programming advisor, also thinks the turnout of candidates could be better.

Applications for directorships within AS become available starting Tuesday, April 7. Di-

see USD AS on page 3

PARTNOY

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tive audience."

Appalled at Argentina's gross violations of human rights, Amnesty International, the Organization of American States and the Carter administration pressured the military to release some political prisoners. In 1979, Partnoy was able to flee to the United States after being reunited with her young daughter at the airport. Others were not as lucky. Many of her friends died painful deaths in the hands of the government.

In 1983, a new democratic government came

"Writing is a way to deal with the years they stole from my life and the friends they killed."

to power in Argentina. The disappearances of Argentine citizens stopped. "Some mass graves were uncovered," Partnoy said. "The bodies all had traces of horrible torture."

Partnoy returned to Argentina to testify against her persecutors.

"I was a witness to the killings of my friends because I was one of the few who could testify that I had been there when they were taken to be killed," Partnoy said.

In the end, most of the people who had run the concentration camps and had tortured the prisoners were found not guilty. The court ruled that they had only been following orders. Only five of the generals were sentenced.

"By December, 1990, even those five had been pardoned, after serving only a few years," Partnoy said. "Now they're walking the streets."

Partnoy, her husband, and their two daughters live in Baltimore, where she teaches literature at an arts school. In 1986, she published "The Little School: Tales of Disappearance and survival in Argentina," a book about her experiences in the concentration camp.

"Writing is a way to deal with the years they stole from my life and the friends they killed," Partnoy said.

In addition to teaching and writing, she speaks to human rights groups and college students about political oppression. She hopes that raising awareness of human rights violations will help to overturn governments engaging in such actions.

Partnoy has also published an anthology of literature written by other Latin American women who were oppressed by their governments. The essays, poems, letters and short stories in "You Can't Drown the Fire" were written by 35 women who are now living in exile. They are tales of terror, suffering and survival.

"Disappearances are taking place right now in Latin America," Partnoy said. "These stories are things people should know right away."

POST IT

Compiled by Mele Feazell

Health Fair

The USD School of Nursing presents its fourth annual USD Health Fair Friday between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. in the Hahn University Center. For more information call 260-4548.

Sexual Harassment Lecture

Nancy J. Reynolds and associates discuss "Sexual Harrassment: Re-examining Its Meaning, Prevention, Investigation, and Defense." The program will be held in Manchester Executive Conference Center at 6 p.m.

Coronado Bridge Run

The fifth annual "Over The Bay Bridge Run" will be held on Sunday, April 5. The race starts at 8 a.m. at the San Diego Convention Center. Anyone wishing to register can do so at the Embarcadero Marina Park South. The fee is \$18. For further details call 272-8316.

Changing Colors

Tuesday, April 7, at 12:15 p.m. in UC Forum A. Bring your lunch and join four panelists in a discussion of the changing colors of cultural/

ethnic labels.

Self-Esteem Workshop

The USD Counseling Center will present a discussion at 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 7, in UC 103AB. Call 260-4655.

USD Theatre Arts Production

"Faith, Hope and Charity" will be presented in Shiley Theatre. The play continues through April 5 and April 9-11 at 8 p.m. For tickets

Crimewatch

Compiled by Sandi Herold

Monday, March 23

A white VW Jetta was broken into. The driver's side door handle was damaged, but nothing was missing.

Tuesday, March 24

A wood table was thrown from the 3rd floor of Maher Hall. Suspects unknown.

Tuesday, March 24

A Lexis Modem was stolen from the Legal Research Center. Estimated value is between \$500 and \$1,000.

Tuesday, March 24

A break-in was attempted on a black Nissan Sentra. The driver's side door handle was tampered with, but nothing was reported missing.

Thursday, March 26

Three umbrellas were stolen from the 2nd floor of Maher Hall. Estimated value, \$58.50.

Saturday, March 28

An apartment was burglarized on Via Las Cumbres. 40 CD's were stolen valued at \$560.

Sunday, March 29

The passenger side windows of a yellow Toyota GT were broken. Nothing was reported missing.

DINING

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Karlinger, said she will add employees to help watch for thieves. The staff is looking into a cost-effective way to control the problem.

"It is a problem on a lot of college campuses," Hansen said. Karlinger added that students often steal not out of need, but because they believe that the school owes it

to them, that tuition pays for it, or that they can get away with it.

Even fellow students are sick of watching people stuff their pockets and leave the Marketplace and Deli without paying, Karlinger said. One student telephoned Karlinger anonymously and warned her to be on the lookout for thieves.

The Dining Services staff knows that stealing occurs daily at USD and is hoping that increased awareness among both employees and students will work to reduce these thefts.

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USD professors debate peace and the media

BY KRISTINE GIERTNY
 THE VISTA STAFF WRITER

What do an engineering professor, a philosophy professor and a communication studies professor have in common? Each participated in a forum on mass communication on Tuesday, March 24 in the Hahn University Center Forum A.

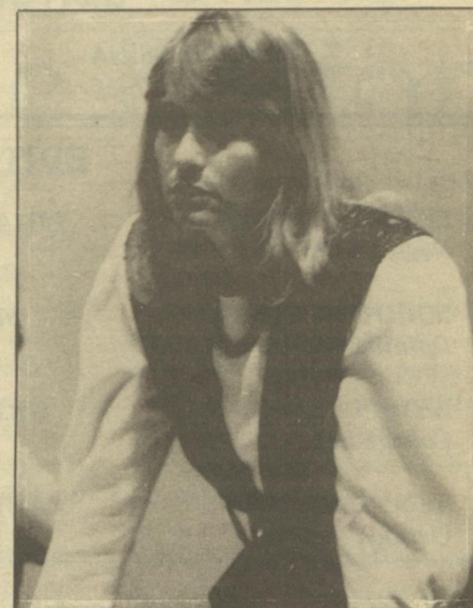
The forum, "The Media in a Changing World: Who Profits From Peace?" concluded the University of San Diego's 1992 Faculty Series on "Peace and Justice in a Changing World." The three speakers were Dr. Ernest Kim, Assistant Professor of Engineering; Dr. Dennis Rohatyn, Professor of Philosophy; and Dr. Bethami Dobkin, Assistant Professor of Communication Studies. The diverse panel addressed the topic of the role that the media play in the achievement of global peace and social justice.

Dr. Kim discussed the effects of new technology on peace and social justice. His speech, "Cable TV: Is Community Access Really for the Community?" focused on the idea that cable television has expanded its approach to the viewing audience from the local community to a global market. Kim said that he believes this approach brings the population of the world closer together by sharing experiences.

"In the changing world we are seeing today, I think we are seeing more and more of us wanting to understand different cultures and different worlds," Kim said. "Cable TV channels will soon start to program in programs that will help us understand what the other people are about."

Dr. Rohatyn's appropriately titled presentation, "Bore and Peace," touched upon the anesthetic properties of mass media. "TV has become a giant pacifier that allows people to rest while they're struggling to go from place to place around the globe," Rohatyn said. "I suppose that this is not a negligible contribution to peace because you can't fight a war while you're dozing off."

Rohatyn stated that there are certain things that the media do in promoting not peace, but passivity. Media do not excite people to take action and bore them into complacency. "The media will have to convince us



Paula Matteucci/THE VISTA

Dr. Bethami Dobkin

that we are participants in world affairs and not just spectators," Rohatyn said.

The third speaker, Dr. Dobkin, discussed "Rule by Mediocrity: The Uneasy Relationship Between Freedom and Information." Dobkin stated that because of the way that media organizations are structured, economically and politically, they are not likely to contribute to social justice. "The people who have control over information also have economic power," Dobkin said. "Politically, media support whatever government sustains them. Fundamentally, the government and press mutually depend on each other."

Dobkin stated that there are things that the public can do on its own. The first is to become more educated. She also recommended that people learn to recognize video manipulations on television, critique what they see and find diversity in the media. "People should also become more involved in the media," Dobkin said. "If you don't like what you see on television, go down to Cox Cable and produce your own show. Pick up technology and use it."

After the speeches, students and members of the faculty and the local community were invited to ask the panel questions. The panel member's diverse opinions and ideas made for an interesting discussion and left the audience with much to think about.

USD AS

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rectorships include Concert Series, Film Forum, Cultural Arts, Speaker's Bureau, Asylum, The Vista and many more.

Directorships, as well as elected positions, are required to have at least three office hours a week. This time commitment

is miniscule compared to the actual hours AS puts in to make the student body run both effectively and harmoniously. All AS positions receive stipends (financial scholarships for working in an AS position). Stipends range anywhere from \$200 for class senators to \$3,500 for AS president.



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Petty theft

Our peers can no longer be trusted

When we look out over our peaceful campus of green lawns and flower-covered hills, we think about how beautiful a place USD is.

When we look at the students and faculty around us, we think about how fortunate we are to be surrounded by such fine people. When we hear about how low the crime rate is here, we feel safe to walk the streets.

Yes, USD is a beautiful place to go to college, and it's made up of great people. We count on it being a safe place, as well. Lately, however, there have been those who have chosen to disrupt these images. More and more we are hearing reports of petty theft on campus.

Small items, most notably backpacks and bikes, are the objects of theft, but it's not the size of the items that is important, it's the dishonesty and the mistrust that goes along with it.

Nearly every person that has eaten in the cafeteria or walked into the bookstore has left their bag unattended outside. This is customary and has been, until recently it seems, a relatively safe practice. But not now.

Due to increased theft, the cafeteria is emphasizing that bags should be locked

in the cubicles, and the bookstore recommends that bags be checked in at the customer service desk. The message we're getting is that we cannot trust those around us anymore. One day, we are going to finish lunch and find our bag, and all of our books, gone.

Of course, times change, and people do, too. In the past, doors could be left unlocked at night and students felt safe in their environment. Why should USD be any different? We live in a time of crime and mistrust. It seems that theft is a part of everyday life.

The sad part about the bookbag situation is that the people who are committing the offenses most likely are USD students, who leave their bags unattended. They are stealing from the same people whom they are trusting won't do the same thing to them. Such social morals are sickening.

We cannot live in a Utopia; there is obviously going to be crime and theft. It's just too bad that the source of such inconsiderateness has to be the same people we go to class with, eat lunch with and live with.

The longer such actions persist, the harder it will be to look around and be thankful for the kinds of people we are surrounded by.

Helping the community

With the '90s came more concern for the environment and the world we live in. The University of San Diego is not exclusive from this new interest in the world around us. Community service is one such example that is a major aspect in students being able to give something back to those less fortunate and live in a different economic reality.

Timothy Kane

Community service has been primarily used in the past as punishment, such as fraternities who violate campus regulations or students who work off what they owe to parking services.

The new awareness and concern, however, has opened the eyes of students and faculty alike, which is benefiting the community surrounding USD. For instance, the University Center has a main office devoted chiefly to community service. There are also several coordinators involved with community service who have set up numerous programs that cover much of San Diego and include Mexico. Every day, students have chances to reach out to

many cultures and the less fortunate.

The Linda Vista Kids project daily touches several elementary and junior high schools in Linda Vista. The project is an afterschool program in which USD students are friends to kids with working parents. The Urban Plunge project, which is run by students and occurs one to two times a semester, goes from convalescent homes to juvenile detention centers all over San Diego. The main purpose of the project is to be there for those who may need companionship for several hours a week.

The Special Olympics hosted by USD is a consistent success, but can always use more volunteers. The community service awareness among students at USD seems to be growing, but not in great leaps and bounds. Students should step back and realize that they can be vital sources within their community. Community service is a good learning experience in which mere hours a week to make the kids' year at Carson Elementary.

For students who must complete community service for a class or for punishment, continue and enjoy being able to touch people who need it the most. For students who are not involved in any community projects, realize the potential one has in helping the area around you.

America, pick your fights well

Ah, time for baseball and controversy with a miniature trade war. A syndicate, including some Japanese, wants to buy the Mariners and keep them in Seattle. The opposition has been incredible.

Michael Ward

The opposition says that there should be no foreign ownership of teams. With Japan's image problems, the Japanese partners exacerbate the situation. The purchase of a "sacred" institution is worse. The sale is not a problem.

If this sale does not occur, Seattle will lose the team to Tampa. The syndicate involves many of Seattle's elite and would keep the team there. The attendance last year shows that Seattle deserves a club.

There are also general issues. Should foreigners be allowed to own teams? Canadians already own two clubs. Why not Japanese owners? Do owners have the right to sell to whomever they please? Except for national security considerations (the Mariners?), we must allow the rights of private property, including sale. We should recog-

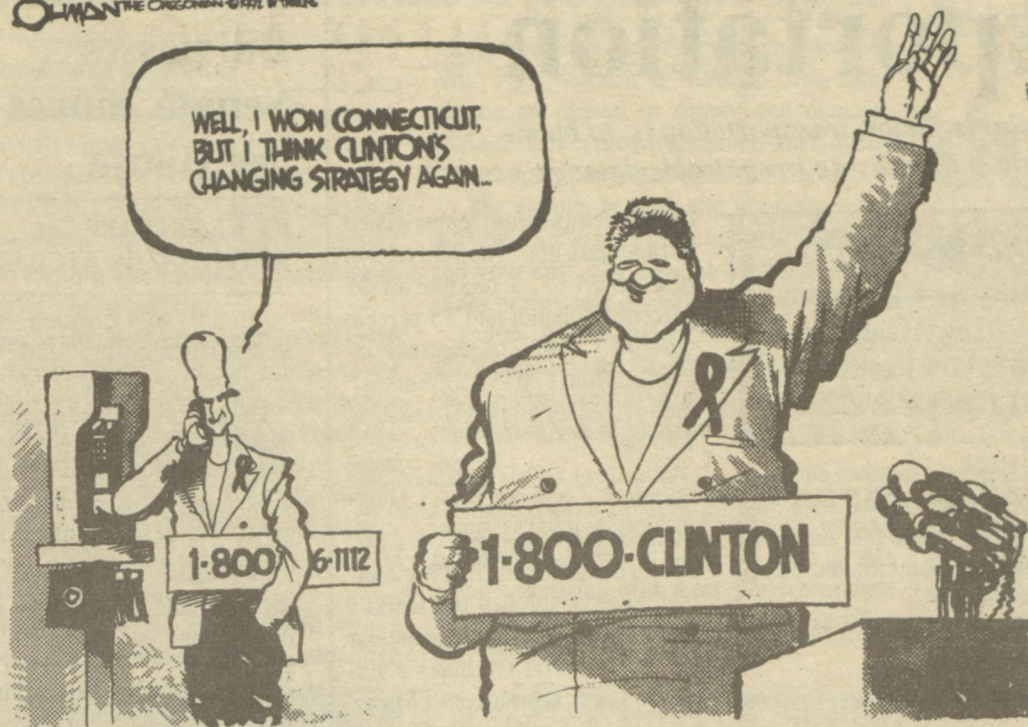
nize that strong foreign owners are better than weak domestic owners.

This debate centers on foreign ownership. Even the U.S. invests overseas. Northwest Airlines owns a piece of valuable real estate in Tokyo. GM, IBM and many other firms have a large part of their investment abroad. The Japanese problem is not understanding the symbolism. Buying the Mariners and Rockefeller Center is simply bad public relations. Other countries buy far more vital, less noticeable concerns. Britain and Holland are the leading foreign owners, not Japan. To fight Japanese investment, we must attack all foreign ownership and our own foreign interests. We can't ban Japanese investment.

One last point is consistency. Orange County is building an arena and wants an NHL team. It failed in a bid to lure the Winnipeg Jets into leaving Canada, where hockey is a religion. Why didn't anyone here see a problem then? If it is bad for minority foreign ownership to leave a team where it is, how much worse is it for a foreign group to move a team out of the country?

Pick your fights well, America. The McDonnell Douglas affair is far more alarming than the Seattle Mariners showing Nintendo's Mario at the Kingdome.

OLIVIERO TOSCANI THE CONNECTION © 1991 BY TIM LING



We have come to know a world dominated by one power that maintains and enforces a state of peace through its strength. The United States, as the last remaining internationally influential military power, is now the peacekeeper for the entire world. The U.S. has developed and kept up an enormous military force over the last few decades, especially during Reagan's paranoid Cold War administration.

Matthew Gardner

But the fall of the only comparable military in the world, that of the former Soviet Union, has made much of the technology and weaponry useless. Not that it is any less effective. There is simply no place for it to be put to work. More importantly, this era has come to mean the passing not only of the Soviet military, but of all militaries.

Speaking in terms of any large scale undertaking, war has become obsolete. Military warfare has become futile for several reasons. First, war has become extinct because there has been no nation that passively allowed a foreign conqueror to overtake it in recent history, excepting Stalinist Russia in Eastern Europe, in which there was still some resistance and many resorted to defection. A people that has strong desire to maintain its identity will create terrible problems for a conqueror. The United States had Vietnam. The Soviet Union had Afghanistan. Both conflicts saw superpowers encountering people who did not want their presence. Most recently, Iraq attempted to swallow Kuwait but found itself the victim of the mighty sword of the U.S. in Kuwait's defense.

Secondly, war has lost its place in the modern world because of the expense. War, or even mere preparation, is now an economic burden that no nation can maintain. The fall of the Soviet Union was partly accountable to an overcommitment to arms and the related neglect of life's necessities.

Perhaps hard times in the U.S. can be attached to military expenditures that sky-rocketed national debt over \$3 trillion. And as for any small nation seeking a com-

War is dead

Economics takes center stage



petitive military force, the technology enlisted by the U.S. is second to none and will find itself no other home because of its cost.

There are new costs emerging for the United States as a hegemonic force. This new role as the only superpower may deliver the final blow to the U.S. by demanding involvement around the globe.

Economic warfare is a kind of battle the U.S. is prepared to fight, but is not necessarily equipped to win.

Certainly, expenses for events like Kuwait can and must be shared by the international community, but the U.S. clearly puts forth the greatest effort in such cases.

If Pax Americana is to give way in the near future, it seems that the world might move into a Japanese phase, in keeping with the westward movement of the dominant power. If this is indeed the case, the

Japanese way may spread. This involves, a different kind of war, the only kind of war the Japanese were left to fight after the American re-writing of the Japanese constitution: Economic war.

The signs of it are already showing. Talk of tariffs and quotas. Isolationism. Nasty remarks between competing nations. The possibilities are threatening to free trade ideals include the European Community, export-oriented production in Japan or other countries molded in its likeness and so on.

Economic warfare is a kind of battle the U.S. is prepared to fight, but is not necessarily equipped to win.

By far the world's consumption leader, the United States has become the luxury-eating dumping ground for producers everywhere. While a comeback to financial superiority is not impossible, it is elusive.

Japanese statements about American laziness might be off track and poor diplomacy, but anyone who has witnessed a government workday knows such rhetoric has some foundation. The prevailing state of mind in the United States must change if it is to expect to win future economic wars.

Letters to the Editor

Anti-choice?

In the March 26 article "Anti-choice: The right name," Jennifer Scarborough argues that "pro-life" is not an accurate title for those opposed to abortion, but rather "anti-choice" is more suitable. She holds that the term "pro-life" is fraudulent because the group is actually maintaining that they are against the individual having a choice. In her closing sentence Jennifer states, "But clearing up the misgivings in the titles may give others a clearer idea of what views each side holds."

If Jennifer is truly informed about the opposing groups on this seemingly never-ending debate, then she should recognize that the name "pro-life" is a precise definition of the group's views. The pro-life group regards pro-choice members as making readily available the right to kill an unborn child. The platform of pro-life is not that individuals should not have the rights, but that no one has the right to kill these unborn children.

Jennifer contends that, "The words 'pro-life' place the group on a moral pedestal." How can one deny that abortion is a moral issue? Abortion cannot be considered in the same category as freedom of speech or press. The issue deals not only with the right

of the pregnant woman, but also with the right of the child (fetus, if you must) preparing to enter our world.

Human beings are supposedly born with certain inalienable rights. We continuously protest and dispute these rights, even to the amplitude of bloodshed. There is complete agreement that we relinquish our rights with death, yet when do we acquire these inalienable rights? Is it the day we are propelled from our dark, warm environment into this bright, cold one awaiting us? Is it the day we reach our first birthday? Our 10th? Our 20th?

Pro-life members that assume these inalienable rights-- the prime one being the right to live-- are granted to us when the sperm meets the egg, the moment of conception. Presuming that this is correct, and who can be sure it's not, then abortion is killing a life. It is because pro-life members uphold this view that they have chosen to call themselves "pro-life." Their efforts are not to deny anyone rights, such as choice, but to protect the rights, such as life, of those who are not yet capable of voicing their opinion.

I wonder what they would choose?

MEGHAN McDONOUGH
English

There's much to gain from retreats

There is a time in every student's life when the pressures of classes, peers and family can become so overwhelming that even a three-day drinking fest in Mexico can't reduce stress. Fortunately, USD students have fantastic Campus Ministry class retreats.

pus Ministry, Catholicism is not forced upon anyone who is not a member. When prayers are said, participants are invited to pray to whatever higher power they believe in or to just reflect. The emphasis is on a person's spirituality rather than faith.

The benefits a person receives from attending a retreat can be very long-lasting. Students receive praise and affirmation from peers that can restore the person's confidence for weeks. Knowing you are appreciated by others can restore some of the strength that gets sapped away after weeks of seemingly endless papers and tests. Students return feeling relaxed and confident that they will be able to make it through the rest of the school year.

Perhaps the most important thing that can happen during a retreat is showing students that no problem is too big and that they do not have to face problems alone. Students realize that what they feel and think is perfectly normal for their age and are reassured.

Retreats only cost about \$10-- a small price for the refreshed feeling of self-confidence that you have when you return. If everyone took the time to go to one retreat during their college years, it would greatly enhance their college experience and it probably wouldn't hurt their GPA either.

Jennifer Scarborough

Every student should go on at least one retreat during his or her college years for the experience of a lifetime.

Class retreats offer students a chance to "bond" with other class members. It enhances class unity by building trust and acceptance between students who may not have met one another had they not gone on the retreat. Students go to a secluded camp in beautiful Julian. They are given exercises to open up to other students and to voice opinions about any subject important to them. Topics include family, death and maturing.

Retreats are meaningful and fun regardless of whether the student is a participating Catholic. Although the retreats are organized by Cam-

EARTHWATCH

Earthwatch Bulletin

Recycling will soon be a way of life, in order to reduce the amount of waste generated by humans. We must begin to realize that Earth isn't just a huge landfill, and if we don't, life everywhere will become like Third-World countries where disease runs rampant, and the garbage man doesn't come to pick up your garbage because all you have to do is throw it out back.

Action is being taken to make recycling on campus easier than ever, and hopefully we can all reduce the amount of waste we generate.

Transportation

More than any other single factor, transportation is to blame for polluting our skies and causing irreparable damage

Transportation is probably the largest single contributor to our air pollution woes. Decades of abuse are causing severe damage to the upper and lower levels of the atmosphere. Fortunately, some parts of the industry are making attempts to clean up their act. Is it too little, too late?

Dr. Michael Soroka, chair of the sociology department at USD, pointed out that the western United States, more so than other parts of the country and of the world, is developed around the automobile. We have drive-through restaurants, banks, liquor stores and even funeral parlors. The car, Dr. Soroka said, is a "super icon." It symbolizes freedom and individuality and is associated with both social standing and, of all things, sex appeal.

Our demography is also dictated by cars. In the past, small villages had everything a community needed. But today, one has to drive 50 miles just to get to work. Cities are designed around the assumption that everyone has a car.

In 1989, American motorists drove approximately 2.1 trillion miles and used nearly 264 billion gallons of fuel, the by-products of which ended up in the air. The United States produced 9,780,236 cars in 1990, and in that same year, the world's top 25 producers added 48,112,643 to the al-

CAUTION:
Air May Be Hazardous to Your Health
Part Three in a Series
by Greg Harkless

ready staggering number cars polluting our skies. Since 1900, the United States alone has increased production of automobiles nearly 1,500 times.

But there is hope. Reformulated

engine temperature experienced during start-up. The Volvo 940 runs on M-85, a mixture of 85 percent methanol and 15 percent gasoline. While horsepower increased from 120 to 130 "horses," fuel efficiency dropped from 22 to 16 mpg.

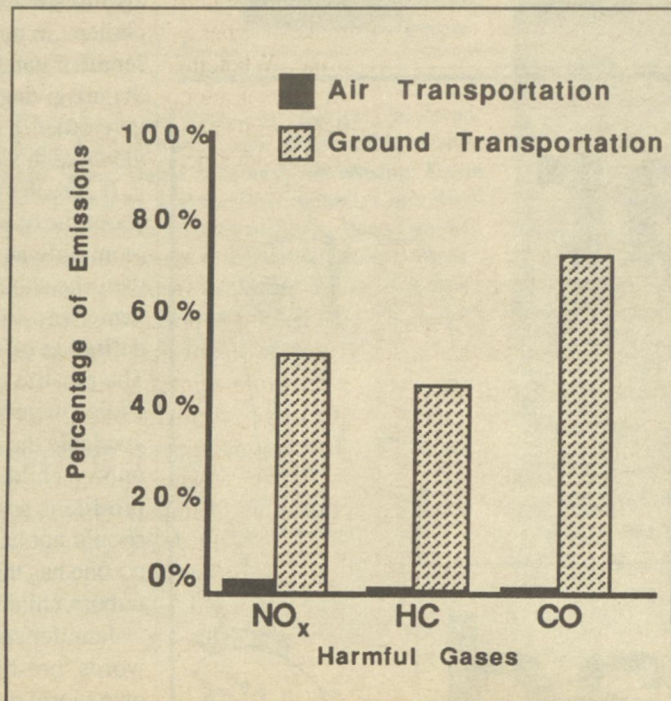
A number of other advancements are in the works. Saab, Nissan and Mercedes are working on CFC-free air conditioners, BMW claims they have developed the world's first 100 percent recyclable car

and Germany's Environmental Minister, Klaus Topfer, has suggested a recycling deposit built into the cost of the car. In other words, every time the car is sold, the deposit carries over and multiplies. When the car is finally recycled, the final owner gets the deposit.

Ford has announced plans to release 70 electric cars to U.S. and European service industries by 1993. New battery technology has allowed a range of 100 miles on a six-hour charge.

For many years, the airline industry has had to deal with noise pollution; but because air pollution has become a major issue, the multi-million dollar industry will have to make more changes. When comparing the emissions of oxides, hydrocarbons and carbon monoxides, however, commercial planes emit much less of these harmful fossil fuels than

see AUTOMOBILE on page 7



This graph illustrates that cars put more pollutants into the air than do airplanes.

fuels, such as EC-1 form ARCO, contain lower concentrations of polluting chemicals. Volvo has developed a prototype based on its 940 series which contains a revolutionary advancement. A second, electrically-heated catalytic converter is mounted in the trunk designed to reduce emissions upon start-up. On a 20-mile trip, most of the pollutants are a result of the low

Johnston-Wallop Bill passes Senate, moves to the House

BY KEVIN PAPP
ASST. EARTHWATCH EDITOR

In a 94 to 4 decision, the U.S. Senate recently passed their version of the Johnston-Wallop Bill.

The bill originally contained provisions to open the Arctic National Wildlife Preserves to oil drilling. Although stricter guidelines for fuel efficiency were established, environmentalists were forced to curtail their demands in an effort to strike the drilling clause from the bill.

"The frosting is thicker and sweeter, but the cake still tastes bad for the environment and consumers."

-Julie Miles, CalPIRG

Environmentalists are concerned with the focus of the bill, which is designed to provide continued sustainable development and energy production. The bill also removes citizen participation from the construction of nuclear power plants and their long-term operation.

Deregulation of the energy industry was a major theme throughout the bill. Lawmakers hope that this will lower energy production costs and allow the industry to meet growing demands for cheaper energy.

Julie Miles of the California Public Interest Research Group commented that "The frosting is thicker and sweeter, but the cake still tastes bad for the environment and consumers. It's still an industry wish list."

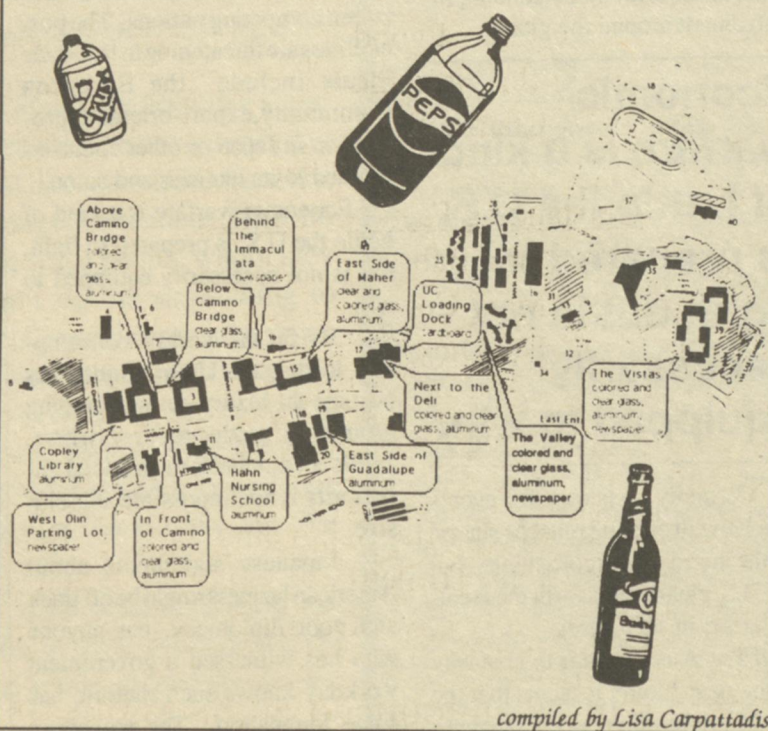
The House has yet to deliberate on their version of the bill, which is not expected to reach the floor until after Easter recess. Environmentalists hope that this version will protect their interests that were removed by the Senate version.

On Campus Recycling

Did You Know

- If Americans recycled all of our Sunday newspapers, we could save 500,000 trees per week, 26,000,000 every year.
- Recycling aluminum cans saves 95 percent of the energy used to make the material from scratch.
- Americans throw away enough motor oil every year to fill 120 supertankers.
- If Americans recycled all of their phone books for a year, we could save an estimated 650,000 tons of paper.
- Americans throw away enough aluminum every three months to rebuild the entire commercial air fleet.
- The energy you save by recycling one aluminum can will operate a T.V. for three hours.

Recycling made easy at USD



compiled by Lisa Carpattadis

Many students complain that *On Campus Recycling* is too difficult because nobody knows where to recycle what. This map should help considerably.

Local Recyclers

- Behind Ralph's on Mission Center Road (aluminum, glass and plastic bottles #1 and #2).
- Old Town Recycling: 2161 Hancock St. (buy-back: aluminum cans and scrap, other metal, newspaper, CRV glass, CRV plastic and car batteries; donation: cardboard, glass and colorless plastic #2) Call first: 543-996.
- Ocean Beach Recycling: 2204 Sunset Cliffs (buy-back: aluminum cans and scrap, other metal, newspaper, CRV glass and CRV plastic; donation: white office paper, mixed paper, cardboard, glass and other plastic). Call first: 523-1259.

"I Love A Clean San Diego" has a pamphlet with all recycling areas in the San Diego area. Call 270-8393.

COLLEGE LIFE

GOOD STUFF

Check this out!

The UCSD Scuba Club is presenting the "Underwater Arts Festival," Saturday, April 11, at the Price Center Auditorium on the UCSD Campus in La Jolla. The theme for the film and slide presentation: "Passport to the Sea."

Tickets are \$5 and are available from Ticket Master and the UCSD box office. For more info., call 566-9960.

Education: "Four" years, or "for" years

People always question the worth of education. For the past few springs, as graduation loomed closer, I noticed that at least one senior would write an article regarding the worthlessness of his/her education at USD in preparing him/her for life. How can this be?

We pay thousands of dollars to attend USD; shouldn't we be better prepared for the future than students who attend public colleges and trade schools? It seems that we should be. Never the less, statistics show a liberal arts education is not as desirable to employers as skills and experience. What does this mean for students at USD who only have classroom lectures and not hands-on, day-to-day job experience?

Commenting on this subject is Registered Nurse Jill Winlan, who works in the Intensive Care Unit (ICU) of a local hospital and is enrolled part-time at USD, and Sue Mathias, a participant in USD's internship program.

Jill remarks, "I don't believe that the broad span of education that students are receiving at liberal arts colleges is adequate in preparing them for real life job situations. For example, graduates of four year nursing programs receive two years of liberal arts classes and two years of nursing classes with very little hospital experience.

"We have May 1992 graduates in the ICU doing one day of field experience who have no idea how to do something as basic as start an I.V. or take someone's blood pressure. It is hard to believe that these students will be in charge of an entire floor of patients as soon as they graduate.

"The harsh reality of working in a hospital is thrust so quickly at these graduates that

Thursday Conversation

By BECKY SMITH

often times, they quit because the pressure is too much to bear. What is a person to do if the field they have chosen to educate themselves in is not what he or she hoped for?

"The quality of education may not have decreased but the skills required for the job are not being taught in the classroom. It is necessary for a student to experience the many facets of his or her job field in order to determine if it is the suitable career path to follow."

USD does provide internships to students for credit. However, is USD placing enough emphasis on the importance of on-the-job training?

Sue comments, "No one ever really recommended an internship to me until this semester. I'm graduating this May, and the first time I thought about getting an internship was this past December. Advisors need to stress the importance of internships more than they have in the past, due to the economy being so tight. Besides internships or having connections, experience is the only thing that will get a person in the door. Another important aspect of internships is that they can show an individual whether he or she could really work in the field that he or she has chosen to pursue. For example, at my monthly internship meeting, two of my class-

mates shared that they were glad to have an opportunity to do an internship. They became confident in their career choice, or found out they did not want to pursue work in that particular field."

Are trade schools better in the long run? Jill suggests, "There are many factors to consider in comparing a trade program with a four-year liberal arts program. For instance, a trade school offers a nine-month program with highly specialized training in a particular field; whereas four-year programs provide a much broader spectrum of education.

"The problem with a trade program is that the only knowledge an individual receives is in one particular field. If a person decides once he/she is in the work environment that he/she dislikes their job, he/she would have to return to the trade program to learn the skills needed for another job.

"The benefit of a four-year liberal arts program is having the basic knowledge of many subjects and being able to adapt to any work environment. If a student of a four-year program is able to combine his/her education with adequate on-the-job experience then, in the long run, that student will have better success in the job market."

Sue agrees, "The benefits of a four-year liberal arts program far exceed those of a trade school. I would much rather have the variety of knowledge that I gained at USD than to only know a lot on one subject. I only wish that USD would make job experience a requirement for all students and make a concerted effort to help students find internships because a lot of majors do not offer internships through their departments."

Rumors, gossip and NED

I was faced with the most psychologically and emotionally challenging dilemma of my life. "Would you like a pickle with that?" said the nice lady behind the deli counter. What a deep question. I quickly pull out my trusty note pad and write down a list of pros and cons just like my mom told me to do when I came to a fork in the road of life (or a spork depending on which deli). Pro, the bitter sweet taste of a pickle could be a desired complement to my sandwich. Con, I really don't know what exactly a pickle is. Is it a cucumber soaked in formaldehyde? Is it an animal, vegetable or mineral? And if so, who won the '62 World Series? I decide to skip the pickle.

"Number 14," the lady behind the counter yells out. I look at my ticket. It's number 16,365. I am one of three people in the deli. As I take a seat to wait, I realize an even more mysterious phenomenon then who ordered the 16,351 sandwiches before me: There are umbrellas inside the deli. "Why?" I say to myself as I nibble out of hunger on my paper ticket. Is there an occasional rain cloud caused by all of the perspiring IM scramble goal players who stop by the Market Place for a Gatorade? Maybe the UC is really a convertible building, and if one pulls the right soda fountain lever, the roof will retract and the San Diego sun will shine through. If either is the case, an umbrella could come in handy.

"Number 16,365," I hear shouted from inside the deli. I grab my sandwich and walk out.

Where is my backpack? I don't want to look like an idiot who lost his backpack. I'll be inconspicuous, grab a flyer off the wall and pretend I am reading it while I look for my spinal stabilizing unit and keeper of all knowledge (Flu's cool name for his backpack). There it is in the bottom cubby hole. (Always keep your backpack in one of the lower cubby holes. Thieves are less likely to bend over and steal a bag then steal one at eye level. This has been a Flu public service announcement.)

Flu's Views

By Jeff Fluharty

As I walk off eating my sandwich, I glance at the flyer I took off the wall: "*Warning, beware of the Notorious Eaves Dropper, seen gossiping and spreading rumors all over campus.*" I think nothing of it and stick it in the recycling box (subliminal message to recycle).

I see my good friend Cindy and walk over to her. "Having a little lunch Flu?" she asks with a smile. "Yah, I love a good turkey sandwich." As the words leave my mouth, I spot the Notorious Eaves Dropper. He is slyly standing behind us. He hears my confession about turkey and runs off.

I chase after him. He enters the bookstore several yards ahead of me. I walk in and see a group of ladies talking. "Hey, aren't you the guy who is in love with that famous actress?" asks one lady, who looks like she put on her maroon mascara with a putty knife. "Who told you that?" I ask. "This guy named NED," she says. NED... Why is that name familiar? N. E. D., Notorious Eaves Dropper!

"He said he was heading towards the library," the clown-faced one says. I should have known, Copley Library-gossip central. "Thanks," I say as I start to run off. "Wait, is it true about you and the actress?" "No," I say, "I said I love turkey, not an actress. But I can understand the mix up."

I walk into the library and see heads turn, hear whispers and see fingers point. (I haven't received this much attention since I wore my "Pete Wilson Sucks" T-shirt to the board of trustees dinner.)

I ask a guy standing by the card catalog what the big commotion is? He replies, "I cannot believe you killed President Kennedy. I'd think that your affair with the actress would have been enough, but to kill JFK because of your bisexual lusts for him, and your jealousy of Jackie, that disgusts me." The neurotic guy walks away.

I decide to investigate further by looking for NED in the copy room. I walk in and bump into two freshmen pledging Yaba Dabba Due fraternity who are photocopying their butts. "Look dude, it's Elvis," the first guy says to the second guy as he pulls up his pants. "Elvis-dude, do ya think you could play at our frat party this weekend, bra?" says the second guy. "Let me guess," I say. "A guy named NED told you that Elvis' spirit took over my body when I was singing 'Love Me Tender' while trimming my side burns." "How did you know?" he says with a puzzled look on his face.

I leave the copy room and walk into the restroom in search of intelligent life. While I am standing around waiting for things to begin to flow, I notice some graffiti written above the urinal. "Flu is a business major, a registered Republican, and is going to vote for Bush for the third time." Of all the low-down dirty things to say about me. This is social blasphemy!

Filled with anger, I walk to my classroom take my math test. I grab a test and sit down. "Question #1: If Flu is a drug addict and has four illegitimate children, what is the probability that he will get fired from his weekend job at the circus?"

After the test, I sit under a tree. (Why? Because one can't sit over a tree.) I fall asleep and dream of a world where people talk about and express their feelings rather than gossip and spread rumors about others. It's a world where people get to know each other rather than let what they hear influence what they think about each other. A world without NED.

Seniors...Now!

BY TARA L. ALLGOOD THE VISTA STAFF WRITER

Information for the week of April 2-9			
2	3-5	7	9
Senior/Faculty Beer and Pretzels. Maher Dining Room from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Bring ID and student ID.	Senior Retreat. In Julian for the weekend!	Deadline for removal of all incompletes on previous semesters' transcript.	Senior Happy Hour. At Carlos Murphy's in Old Town 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Eating disorders are a reality

BY LISA KADANE
THE VISTA STAFF WRITER

Eating disorders are a growing reality on college campuses. It is estimated that roughly five percent of all college students meet the criteria for either anorexia nervosa or bulimia nervosa. Of this five percent, 90 to 95 percent of those afflicted are women. One explanation of this female phenomenon is the cultural emphasis placed on women's appearance. Whereas men are socialized to believe that what they do determines who they are, women learn that who they are is how they look, and that thinness is the epitome of beauty. Of the two eating disorders, the occurrence of bulimia is much more frequent

than anorexia characterized by severely restricted caloric intake resulting in emaciation. Bulimia is characterized by episodes of binge eating followed by purging through vomiting, laxative abuse or compulsive exercising. Students at USD are not immune to developing these eating disorders. "I do not think that the University precipitates these disorders," said Dr. Rose E. Merino, a doctor at USD's Health Center. Instead, the University is most often the place where these disorders come to fruition. One reason an eating disorder might develop while the individual is in college is the nature of the university setting. Students find themselves in a very competitive, stressful environment. Being in control of one's body is a way to feel in control of other aspects of one's life. Stress can also

be handled adversely through an eating disorder. "There's an emphasis on how you look," said Dr. Diane Lynn Barnett, who specializes in counseling eating disordered students at USD's Counseling Center. Yet in no way is USD directly responsible for the development of anorexia or bulimia among students. "There is nothing about this University that would say, 'A woman's going to come here and end up with an eating disorder,'" Dr. Barnett said. Sometimes, an individual is predisposed to developing anorexia or bulimia because of individual characteristics such as perfectionism, or because of a family history of obesity, anorexia, bulimia or substance abuse. These students "have a history of potential addictive personalities in their families,"

Dr. Merino said. Eating disorders are also often a symptom of emotional trauma. Such trauma includes physical or sexual abuse as a child or young adult, or growing up in a dysfunctional family. In situations such as these, food is used to deaden emotional pain. Fortunately, USD provides confidential services to help students who have eating disorders, or who have anorexic or bulimic tendencies. Students going to the Health Center for help will be referred to USD's Counseling Center. Treatment consists of individual or group therapy sessions through the Counseling Center, which are free to USD students. USD does not cause these disorders, but both Dr. Barnett and Dr. Merino hope that it can help cure them.

ON - CAMPUS HOUSING FALL 1992



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- Draw Option Available.....March 30 - April 30
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- Room Sign-up Weekend.....May 2-3

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Do you have the experience you need?

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BY MIKE COHEN
SPECIAL TO THE VISTA

With May hovering around the corner, many graduates interviewing for jobs are dealing with the question, "Are You Experienced?"

The group of students enrolled in the School of Business are taking part in a unique "experience," the Advanced Academic Marketing Project (AAMP). Taught by marketing professors David Light and Seth Ellis, the AAMP is a class which deals with real life experience in the real world.

The project is sponsored by Apple Computer, a strong supporter of education. Since 1979, Apple Computer has donated over \$60 million in computers and related equipment to schools across the country.

To USD, they have supplied a \$500 budget, two Macintosh computers, a Laserwriter and a variety of software to help students facilitate the activities of an advertising agency.

The class is unique because "the students have tremendous control over the class," said Dr. Light. "Professor Ellis and I serve as advisors for support." Light added, "There are real constraints and more unyielding deadlines when dealing with a client."

The project goal is to show the faculty how a computer in the classroom can enhance the learning experience. The use of computers in the classroom can be both interesting and helpful. Today's technology can help a teacher to illustrate what are sometimes difficult concepts.

"It is amazing how powerful these computers are," said AAMP student Garret Martin. "The simulations are so lifelike in detail," said Garret, in reference to a physiology program showing the muscles of the human knee in motion.

The class has gone through some interesting phases. At the beginning of the semester, the class created their own organizational structure from which to operate. Deadlines were set, ideas were brainstormed and tasks were delegated, all by the class.

Creative group manager Kent McClure says, "There is a great deal of work done outside of the class. You miss a deadline, you have a client to worry about as well as your grade!"

While there is pressure to perform in the Advanced Academic Marketing Project, there are many benefits as well.

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For enrollment information, phone 534-0406, X4178.

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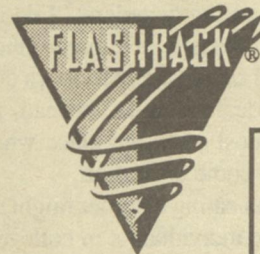
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SCORECARD

GOLF:

The USD linksters will tee off Monday, April 6, at the Anteater Invitational, a 36-hole event played at the Big Canyon Country Club in Newport Beach. The event is hosted by UC-Irvine. Last week, the Toreros finished 21st at the 18th annual Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Golf Championships. The Toreros' team score of 948 was well behind the winning total of 886 posted by UCLA. USD sophomore Steve Brown was the team's top golfer, posting a 54-hole score of 234 (79-71-84).

HILLOCK GONE:

Loyola Marymount University and head coach Jay Hillock announced that Hillock's contract will not be renewed for next season. Hillock compiled a 31-28 record in two seasons at LMU, including a 15-13 mark this year, good for third place in the WCC. In six years as a head coach in the WCC (he spent four years at Gonzaga), Hillock amassed an 81-78 record. His departure keeps intact a string of at least one WCC coaching change each year since 1984.

WCC HONORS:

USD senior Kelvin Woods was named first-team All-WCC in basketball for the second consecutive year. He averaged 13.8 points per game.

Waves take two of three from Toreros

■ **Baseball:** USD hosts Pepperdine this weekend as two teams resume battle for first place

BY BRIAN BROKOWSKI
THE VISTA SPORTS EDITOR

It would be easy to think that the result of last weekend's series between Pepperdine and USD is an indication that the Toreros will not seriously challenge the Waves for the West Coast Conference baseball title.

But guess again.

Sure, Pepperdine won two of the three games and pushed the Toreros 1 1/2 games back. Sure, USD only had six hits while scoring no runs in the first two games, each of them losses.

However, you must also consider that Pepperdine won the first game, 2-0, on a two-run home run in the third inning, and won the second game, 5-0, scoring all of their runs in an error-plagued fifth inning.

Take away those two innings, and take to heart USD's 4-2 win on Sunday, which was Pepperdine's first loss at home, and the Toreros are closer to the Waves than it might first appear.

The two teams will hook up for another

Catchin' Waves

	W	L	PCT.	GB
Pepperdine	10	4	.714	-
San Diego	9	6	.600	1.5

three-game series this weekend, beginning tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in Cunningham Stadium. Freshman Mike Saipe (4-2, 4.02 ERA) is slated to go for the Toreros as they try again to claim first place for the first time in school history.

Senior Pat Crema suffered the tough defeat in the first game against the Waves. He al-

see **BASEBALL** on page 13

Final game is a charm for lacrosse club

■ **USD captures 17-4 win over Claremont, earning third and final win of the year**

BY MARIO VINDENI
THE VISTA STAFF

After struggling through a difficult season, the USD lacrosse team hoped to close it out with a West Coast Lacrosse League victory against Claremont last Saturday.

Their hopes were fulfilled as the Toreros avenged an earlier loss with a 17-4, season-ending rout.

From the opening face-off, the Toreros took absolute control and never looked back. After USD second-year attackman Rob Hou put one in the cage for the game's first goal, the Toreros put on an offensive display that saw them tally up a season-high total.

At the end of the first quarter, the Toreros led 5-0 on two more goals by Hou, one by attackman Eric Bryan, and one by four-year starter and this season's most valuable player, Dave "Banjo" Wodynski.

After the first half of play, the Toreros led Claremont by six, 7-1.

In the second half it was more of the same: An impressive offense, and oppressive defense, and domination of the game. Contributing to the defensive effort, which allowed only four goals, were Todd Tobias and Aaron Ward, whose relentless stick checks and body blows kept Claremont's attackmen nervous all day.

The team left the field anxious for next season to arrive.



Norman Choi/THE VISTA

Rob Hou of the USD Lacrosse team fights his way past a Claremont opponent. USD won its last match of the year by a score of 17-4. The Toreros won three games in 1992.

Pride alone motivates Toreras to victory

■ **Softball:** Lack of league and recognition plague one of USD's most successful sports programs

BY PAT CREMA
THE VISTA STAFF

The Torera softball team is working and playing hard, but for what? The Toreras have no league to compete in, and receive no scholarships, yet they practice and play games day in and day out throughout the Spring semester. Due to their schedule, they can't even rely on an at-large bid to a post-season tournament, regardless of how good their record is.

"I wish we could get in a league so we could have something to work toward," said junior Hillary Savage. "We are good enough to compete with some top teams."

They know that they can beat good teams. They just wish they had some goal to reach, like a conference title.

The Toreras' lineup starts with junior center

fielder Angie Straub, who was third in the nation in steals last year. She also plays on the basketball team. Batting second is senior second baseman June Andrews. The Reinard sisters, Melissa and Aimee, bat third and fourth and play left field and first base, respectively. Fifth in the lineup is freshman catcher Lisa Goodwin.

"There is no pressure being a freshman, I am just out here to have fun," Goodwin said.

Hitting sixth is junior third baseman Laura Cisneros, who was 12th in the nation in RBI last year. Senior shortstop Julie Doria bats seventh and freshman Natalie Brewer, the designated hitter, bats eighth. Rounding out the Torera lineup is the right fielder, Josie Hudak.

"We have an evenly distributed team. No one stands out above anyone else," Cisneros said. "Our freshmen are strong and we do not have a weak spot in our lineup."

Hearing them talk about each other, one gets the idea that they have fun together and support each other. "I have respect for my defense. I

"I wish we could get in a league so we could have something to work toward. We're good enough to compete with some top teams."

- Hillary Savage

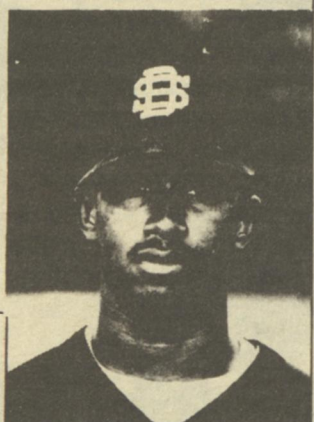
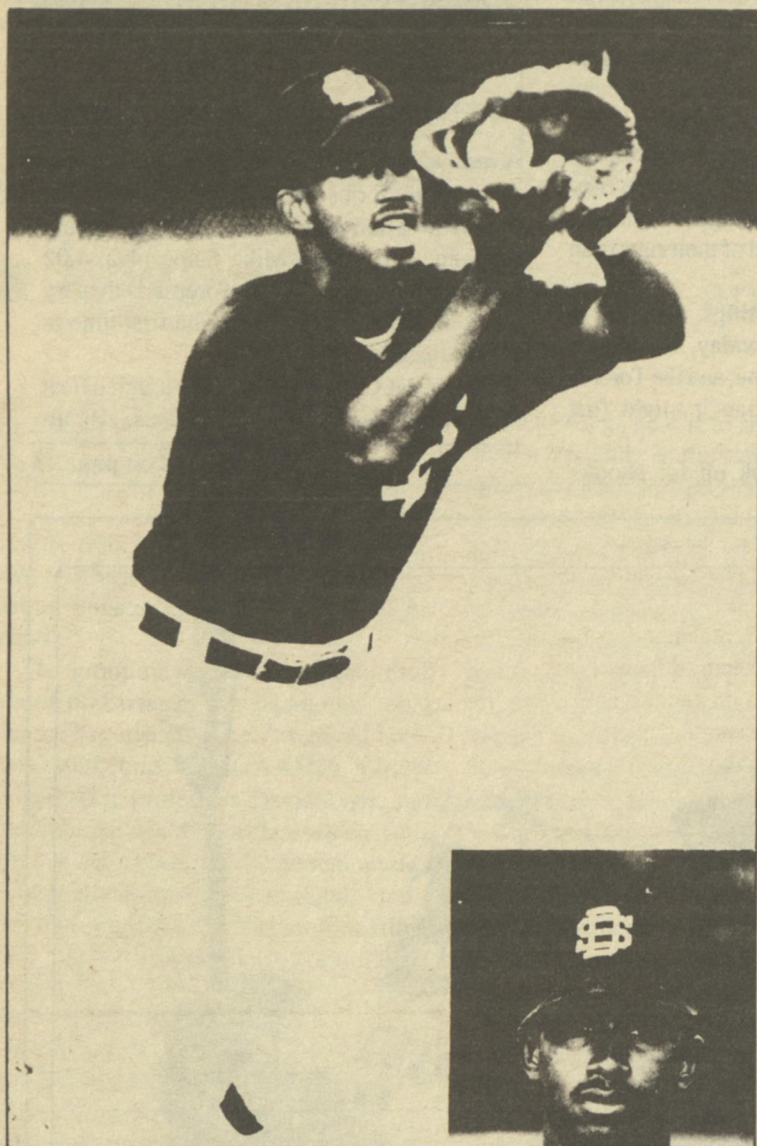
know they will make the plays for me," Savage said. The players have fun together and do not compete against each other, but work together to be the best they can be.

"We were young last year, but we are growing together as a team and it is fun to play," Savage said.

A month into the season, the Torera's record is an impressive 13-3. They split doubleheaders last week with DePaul and Southern Utah. Pitcher Tiffany Wasilewski picked up both the victories, improving her record to 8-1. Savage ended up getting her first two losses of the year, bringing her record to 5-2. "They were tough

see **SOFTBALL** on page 12

Rookies making big impact on revitalized baseball team



Larry Williams (above) and Mike Saipe (right) have made a major impact on the USD baseball team as only freshmen. The Toreros are blessed with an exceptionally strong group of freshmen this year, one of the reasons they are near the top.

■ Mike Saipe and Larry Williams head a strong freshman class that has played a large role in USD's winning year

BY RYAN GARCIA
THE VISTA STAFF

Quality recruiting is a key component to ensure success in any collegiate sport. The University of San Diego baseball team is a good example of this philosophy.

Two products of Torero recruiting are Mike Saipe and Larry Williams. These true freshmen have not only seen plenty of playing time this season, they have also been productive. Saipe is a right-handed pitcher with a strong arm and Williams is a centerfielder

with great speed and deceiving power at the plate.

Saipe is a San Diego native. He played soccer and baseball at University City High School. As a senior, he had a .425 average with 26 runs batted in. On the mound, he was 8-3 with 80 strikeouts and an earned run average of 2.63.

He was the team captain and most valuable player. He earned a spot on the All-Western League team and was named to the All-San Diego CIF first team. At the beginning of this season, Saipe was projected to be a starting

pitcher for the Toreros.

"I didn't really feel any pressure about coming in and starting," Saipe said. "My primary goal was to contribute as best as I could for the team. I just want to give it my all while I'm out there."

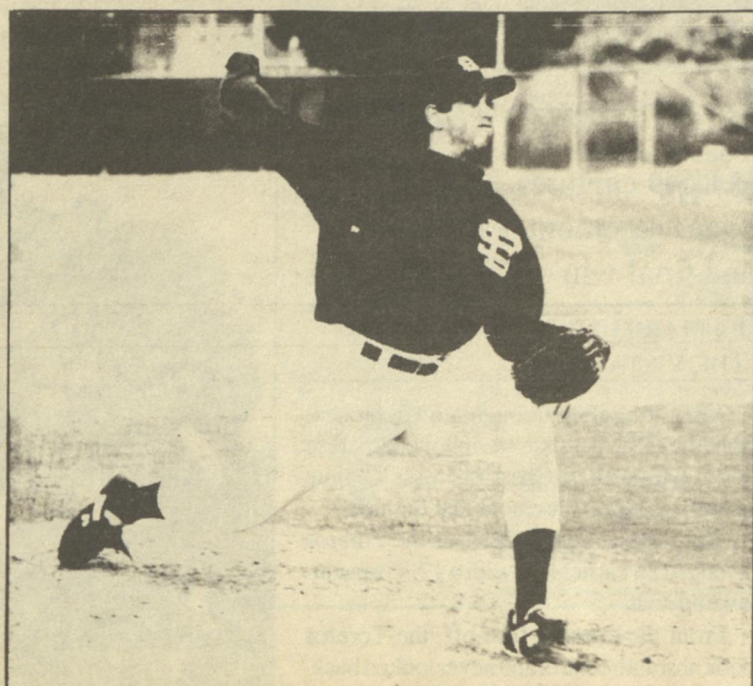
Judging from his play so far, pressure has been the furthest thing from Saipe's mind. He is 4-2 with a 4.02 ERA. He has pitched one of three shutouts in the West Coast Conference. He is slated to be the starter in the opening game of this weekend's series against league-leading Pepperdine Friday afternoon.

Williams graduated from St. Bernard's High School in Playa Del Rey. He excelled in football and baseball. He was a team captain and made the All-Mission League squad. Williams was also selected to the All-Area Code team and was MVP of his Connie Mack League team.

As a senior, he batted .349, hit five home runs and had 18 stolen bases. He led his team in unassisted putouts, was second in assists, and committed only one error all season. Williams began his first college season as the starting centerfielder for the Toreros.

"I had hopes of starting," Williams said. "I didn't feel any pressure, I just wanted to play baseball the way I know how."

see FRESHMAN on page 13



photos by Paula Matteucci/THE VISTA

Softball...

continued from page 11

teams, and I am putting these behind me and looking forward to our next game," Savage said.

Last Friday, the Toreras lost, 4-3, in an exhibition game against the Dutch National Team. On Saturday, their game with Whittier was rained out, but made up on Tuesday. The Toreras will battle Point Loma Nazarene tomorrow and play UCSD on Saturday. Come out and support the Toreras, who are working hard to prove they deserve to compete in a Division I league.

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Nickname controversy has gone too far

Whatever happened to the days when a sports enthusiast could pick up the sports section and read about the Atlanta Braves taking two from the Padres or the Washington Redskins winning another football game without feeling guilt pangs because the team mascots were considered racist and offensive by some minority groups?

Over the past couple of years, political correctness has come to the forefront of American thought, and along with this new enlightenment has come the thinking that some sport team mascots are derogatory and belittling to minority groups.

The most vocal of these minority groups have been Native Americans who feel that teams such as the Atlanta Braves, Cleveland Indians, Washington Redskins and numerous college mascots are disrespectful to their heritage because of their choice of team nickname.

I do agree that some of the displays shown by the fans border on disrespectful, such as the "Tomahawk Chop" in Atlanta or the traditional throwing of the burning spear at mid-field for the start of Florida State

Tim Vowles GUEST COLUMNIST

football games. The fans, though, are not going to games with the intention of degrading any ethnic group, but are instead supporting their team. Nothing more, nothing less.

The Oregonian of Portland has crumbled under this pressure and no longer will print those nicknames that are controversial. Names no longer mentioned in the sport pages in The Oregonian include all the mascots deemed offensive to Native Americans, along with the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame.

Is this a step in the right direction? I do not think that it is. Where do you draw the line on what nicknames are offensive and which ones are not?

Can the California Angels and the New Orleans Saints be mentioned or are they offensive to Christians? What about the Duke Blue Devils or the New Jersey Devils. Surely someone can come up with proof that team members and fans are part of the occult because of the teams' choice

of nicknames.

A popular argument is "What if the team name was offensive to your race?" This doesn't bother me because if it ever did happen, I could take it in perspective and understand that it is a nickname and nothing more.

Where do you draw the line on what nicknames are offensive and which ones are not?

Most sports fans pick their favorite team on the basis of location of the team, family tradition, players on the team, or how well the team performs. Not once have I heard a fan say, "They're my favorite team because they belittle an ethnic group."

Getting rid of team nicknames is not the answer to the problem of racism and ethnic-bashing. Team nicknames are nicknames, and most sports fans see them as nicknames and nothing more. I just hope that when I open the sports pages in the future I won't read that the baseball team from Atlanta beat the team from Cleveland to clinch the World Series.

Baseball...

continued from page 11

lowed two hits, but those two hits, a single followed by a home run in the third inning, were all Pepperdine needed.

In the nightcap on Saturday, the Waves scored five runs on three hits, two walks and a Torero error in the fifth inning. For the second straight game, USD could manage just three hits.

Sunday's game saw USD hand the Waves their first home loss since May of last year, 4-2. Senior Jeff Crane earned his sixth win of the year, striking out seven enroute to a complete-game five-hitter.

Junior Kevin Herde hit his fourth home run, a two-run blast in the first inning.

Freshman...

continued from page 12

He is among the league leaders in doubles.

Both players said they were fortunate to get the help of veteran players, which contributed to their smooth transition from the high school level to the college level.

Saipe is focused on his college career.

"I'm just going to take it one year at a time," Saipe said. "I'm here to get an education first, and baseball is secondary."

Williams hopes to be drafted after college.

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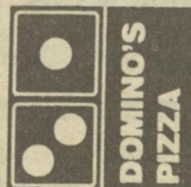
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USD crews record first sweep in history over LMU

San Diego Crew Classic slated for this weekend

Competing on the waters off Marina del Rey, the USD crews accomplished a first-ever feat: the USD men and women swept each of the four races against Loyola Marymount, winning each in convincing fashion.

The USD men set the stage for a successful Saturday by winning its two races. They raced to a time of 6:26 in the Varsity Eights race, defeating LMU's A and B squads. In the Novice Fours race, The Toreros posted a time of 7:38, well ahead of LMU's B and A foursomes.

The USD women continued the success by capturing their two races. The Toreros raced to a time of 7:27 in the

Varsity Eights race, defeating LMU by nearly six seconds. In the Novice Eights race, USD's time of 7:52 was more than 15 seconds better than LMU's.

"I'm very happy with our team's success," USD Head Coach Brooks Dagman said. "All of our crews were rowing between two and four strokes per minute lower than our competitors."

The next action for the USD crews comes this weekend at the San Diego Crew Classic.

The annual event held on the waters of Mission Bay features many of the top collegiate and international crews. Crews from Stanford and Oxford will be participating.

-- Sports Information

Men drop three at Blue-Gray Classic; No. 14 women roll on

Tennis: Toreras fall to No. 2 Stanford while men's record drops to 10-5

BY BRIAN BROKOWSKI
THE VISTA SPORTS EDITOR

The USD men's tennis team, ranked No. 21 in the nation, dropped three straight matches at the Blue-Gray Classic in Montgomery, Ala. this past weekend.

The Toreros fell to Drake University, 6-3, UC-Santa Barbara, 4-2, and the University of Minnesota, 5-4.

USD's Jose Luis Noriega, ranked No. 1 nationally, won at No. 1 singles against Drake.

An injury to Noriega forced Frederik Axsater into the No. 1 singles slot against UC-Santa Barbara. He was defeated, 6-

3, 6-1.

The third-round match against No. 14 Minnesota was not decided until the final doubles match. The Toreros' team of junior Kevin Bradley and sophomore Philippe Hoffman were defeated, 8-6.

Meanwhile, the women defeated both Northwestern University and Cal State-Long Beach while losing to No. 2 Stanford.

Senior Sakolwan "Tuck" Kacharoen recorded the Toreras' lone victory against Stanford with a 6-4, 4-6, 6-1 upset of No. 59 Kristine Kurth.

The Toreras swept all singles matches and the No. 1 doubles match in a win over Northwestern. Sophomores Laura Richards and Julie McKeon each earned singles wins. The two combined for a doubles win as well.

The Toreras are 13-3.

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We miss you around the office.

Carrie, Brad, Mario, JenRoe, Mess, Michael, Lila, Kyle, David, David, Mike, Off-Beat, Greg, Kevin, Valerie, Neal, and Steve.

J i l l e r !
I miss you! I love you! I want you! And I PROMISE no more fire-alarms or 7 am calls from the rabbit boiler!
Be happy, get some, and be my buddy forever.
NIGHTMARE
PS: I want you too Jiller-M.

LAUER
Happy 21 roomie!
I couldn't ask for a better one!
How about some B+J and S. Home again - soon?
Love, Cheryl

Amy - You're the cool girl I met at the Santana show in it TJ. I had a blast dancing with you! I would like to take you to Santana again this summer. If you see this message, please drop me a note: David, 2242 Miner St., Costa Mesa, 92627. Bye!

Su-
I've heard we lost basketball game at Mesa court. I wished I could have watched the game. Hope they'll do better next time. See ya!
Soo Cheol Kang

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To the girls of 3664.
Thanks for such a great 21st!
I love you guys and I can't wait for you to be in my wedding someday.
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Messy

Karen Lauer
Little did I know... I hope you have a great 21st!
Michael S.
PS: You're one cool HIPPIE CHICK

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OFF-BEAT

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4. New and not really improved!
3. Cheesier than Cheese!
2. Homo approved
1. Meat-like

NEXT WEEK:
A DAY IN
THE LIFE OF
A
SUSPICIOUS
LOOKING
HISPANIC
ON THE
USD
CAMPUS

My problem with pollution

BY "THAT WADIA KID"
OFF BEAT EDITOR

The ozone is thinning, the rainforests are being mown down, the people dressed in black in coffee shops are whining (again), and the American Indian guy who cries a lot in that littering commercial is probably dying from radiation poisoning because of a nearby nuclear power plant.

Poor forests, poor animals, poor oceans, poor Mother Earth...blah, blah, blah.

I have a particular problem with the destruction of that thing called the biosphere which enables us to exist. (Note: "us" includes all human beings, excluding politicians, lawyers, and those annoying Jehovah's Witnesses and Herbal Life fanatics.) There's not enough of it! We need more chemicals, more cars, more progress, and less hippie people with poor fashion sense.

Maybe I should explain myself. We have grown accustomed to a certain lifestyle. We enjoy the luxury of driving everywhere we want to go. We like to shine our wooden things with polish that has that "refreshing lemon-simulated scent." We like plastic things. Now, be honest here. What is the chance that we're going to reverse our "evil" (but ever so comfortable) way of living? There is no chance. Sure, a few token gestures, such as drinking out of your toilet instead of using an ecologically taxing paper cup, is very super-nice.

And as we know, niceness is really spiffy. But let's face it boys and girls, spiffiness is not going to close a gaping hole in an atmospheric layer that protects our skin from turning into a bubbling mass of gelatinous soup.

Greenpeace warriors can chain themselves to as many oil tankers as they want to. Sting can write whiny songs about our green planet until his lips fall off. And the fine citizens of the U.S. of A. can buy biodegradable pampers until monkeys fly out of Wayne Campbell's butt, but none of this is going to alter the impending doom lurking around the corner of our ever-so-deceptively-bright future. We're just prolonging the agony. Bring back the V-8, three mile island, and the slash and burn technique! Let's pull the plug!

You're probably saying to yourself, "How can this Wadia kid be so callus, so grotesquely selfish, as to suggest that we kill the oceans, forests, and deserts that don't even belong to us in the first place?"

Well, once again I look into the eyes of a sadly naive and egocentric public. You people actually believe that we are killing the earth, don't you? Well, I have news for you people. It was proven quite a few years ago that the sun does not rotate around the earth, and in that same fashion, the earth does not plan its future around the wishes or actions of woman. (Note: I'm sick of getting beaten up by angry feminists. Woman is now an all-inclusive term

denoting both the male and female genders of the human race. For a definition of "Human race", see the note on "us" in paragraph three.)

Let me put the human race into perspective for you. If all the cars, trucks, trains, vans, and motorcycles in the world were lined up end to end, the amount of time that the human race has been on this earth would be equivalent to that candy wrapper that's stuffed into the seat of my car.

The earth is painfully indifferent to what it does to us as well as what we do to ourselves. Just as it will throw random earthquakes, volcanic eruptions, and violent storms our way, so will it let its ozone be depleted, its air be polluted, and its rain forests chopped down.

So, while this speck of lint that we call the human race is crying about poor Mother Earth, Ol' Mother Earth is laughing heartily at this speck of lint that we call the human race.

And after we have disposed of ourselves, she'll close up the ozone, build up the forests, clean up the oceans, and clear up the air. All of this in a mere blink of an eye. Just as if we had never existed.

So, I'm not worried. I'm going to use my Styrofoam, spray my armpits with toxic, minty-fresh deodorant, run over endangered iguanas with my big American gas-guzzler, and sleep well at night knowing that I'm helping save everybody from the prolonged agony of an ecology-conscious world.

Fascist Calvin

"OBEY, OBEY, OBEY, OBEY, OBEY, OBEY!..."



Party animals

by Mikey "the Warden" Ward
OFF BEAT BULL STUD

With the rapid approach of the election, it is time to look at the symbols in the political world. It seems especially remarkable that the animals in politics choose to use animals to represent their groups.

The United States is familiar with certain symbols. While Republicans use the traditional elephant, the Democrats use the ever-appropriate donkey, commonly referred to as the ass. Still there is always room for improvement. With constantly changing positions, George Bush should take the bull as his symbolic animal.

Ted Kennedy has a wide range of animals to

choose from for his campaign. Besides the obvious choice of the party animal, Kennedy could select any member of the amphibian or reptile family. It is obvious that he knows how to swim very well as he usually manages to be in the drink. For Congress as a whole, there are many potential animals. The kangaroo is an obvious choice for those who like to use checks that bounce. How about the jailbird for those Congressmen no longer "serving the public?" The rat and dodo also seem to fit.

Isn't it amazing how animals are so close to politicians everywhere? I just wonder which is higher on the evolutionary scale.

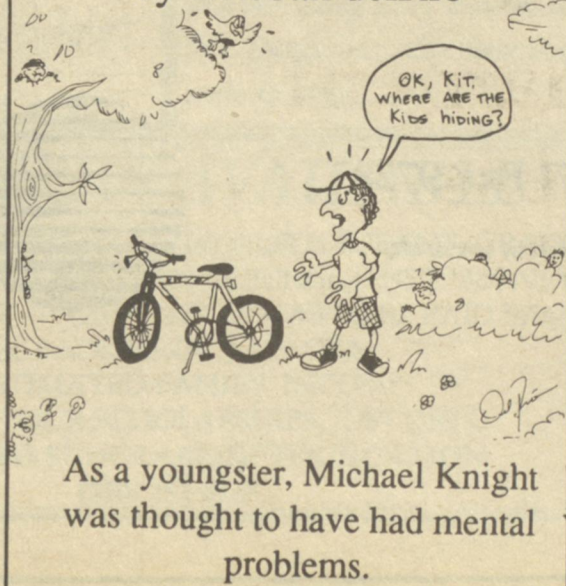
Animals are also the symbols for countries around the world. For example, the bald eagle is the symbol for the U.S. France deserves credit for its World Cup jersey symbol, a male

chicken. Considering the French military win/lose ratio, this may be the truest symbol in the world. Australia claims the kangaroo as its symbol; however, the Australians should change animals to reflect their real origins, the jailbird. The Russians utilize the bear as their mascot. This one puzzles me. Perhaps the Russian economy is emulating the bear and is hibernating for an extended period of time.

While some countries put birds of prey on their seals and aircraft, the Iraqis should consider using the sitting duck. In Lebanon the main animal to keep in mind should be the duck as well. For those countries with a nasty habit of using chemical weapons, we have nature's own chemical weapon, the skunk. It is clear that the animal kingdom is well aware of world politics.

Life on the Hill

by Esteban delRio



As a youngster, Michael Knight was thought to have had mental problems.

Shallow Thoughts

by Mark Handey

Sometimes, when I'm spending warm summer days lounging by the ocean with a glass of lemonade in my hand, I dream about school and my World Poverty class. Then I wake up and laugh.

INTRAMURALS

IM Distinctions March 23-29

FLOOR HOCKEY

Game of the Week: Little Men, Big Sticks vs. Skal

Team of the Week: Mental Distress

Player of the Week: Ken Heller (Mental Distress)

CO-REC FOOTBALL

Game of the Week: Sigma Chi vs The Dream

Team of the Week: The Dream

Male Player of the Week: Brian Prebbel

Female Player of the Week: Marcy Ayers

CO-REC VOLLEYBALL

Game of the Week: Smells Like Teen Spirit vs. Cheezy

Team of the Week: Smells Like Teen Spirit

Male Player of the Week: Chris McNulty (Teen Spirit)

Female Player of the Week: Denise Mariot (Cheezy)

MENS SOFTBALL

Game of the Week: One Stroke Done vs Violence Over Victory

Team of the Week: One Stroke Done

Player of the Week: Hardy Kalisher ()

CO-REC SOFTBALL

Game of the Week: Slaps and Pies vs Bats N Balls

Team of the Week: Balls in the Bushes

Player of the Week: Greg Sundberg (Balls in the Bushes)

Player of the Week: Alexandra White (Slaps and Pies)

CO-REC SOCCER

Game of the Week: Pi's vs. Delta Tau Delta

Team of the Week: Delta Tau Delta

Male Player of the Week: Horst

Female Player of the Week: Margo Sanguinetti

5X5 (A) BASKETBALL

Game of the Week: Chiquita vs Dream Team

Team of the Week: Minority's Corp

Player of the Week: Mike Barney (Minority's Corp)

5x5 (B) BASKETBALL

Game of the Week: Care Bears vs Hang N Release

Team of the Week: Running Guns

Player of the Week: James Klodt (Hang N Release)

5X5 (F/S) BASKETBALL

Game of the Week: Business Prophets vs Student Affairs

Team of the Week: Business Prophets

Player of the Week: Dave Miller (Business Prophets)

MENS (A) TENNIS

Match of the Week: Chris Dammert vs Dave Engel

Player of the Week: Bryan Davis

MENS (B) TENNIS

Match of the Week: Justin Reeves vs Doug Wolf

Player of the Week: Tim Clarke

Womens (A) TENNIS

Match of the Week: Sara Costigan vs Michelle Peyrebrune

Player of the Week: Molly Sarkisian

Womens (B) TENNIS

Match of the Week: Melissa Jennings vs Nellie Correnti

Player of the Week: Lisa LeMay

Subway

IM Game of the Week

Date: Sunday, April 5

Time: 2:00 p.m.

Sport: Co-Rec Football

Match-up: Something Fierce vs. The Dream

The top 2 teams in the world of co-rec football will square off in the regular season finale this Sunday. **Something Fierce** made the move from B-league a successful one as they take a 4-0 and the #2 ranking into the contest. The **Dream**, the defending champs, are also 4-0 and are looking unbeatable. To the winner goes the spoils, and a 3 foot party sub from the Subway on Morena Blvd.

Last week, **Chiquita** captured the sandwich with a 49-46 basketball victory over **Dream Team**. Chugger Adair was the main man with 16 points and 7 rebounds.

Rankings remain the same in volleyball

In the 1st game J2/Volley **Dollies** played **Dry Heaves**. Jay Wesley and Jeff Borja combined for 10 kills to easily defeat **Dry Heaves**. In the next game **Brkpeerpa** Finally showed some of their talent when they defeated Lewis's team 3-15, 5-15. Paul Buss led the way for the victors followed closely by Kelli Koenig. Thursday's games started slowly and picked up later on. When the **Six Pack Rats** finally palyed **Nads** it was the extra player that made the difference, the **Rats** pulled together and defeated **Nads** 15-6, 16-14. The next match turned out to be the game of the week. **Smells Like Teen Spirit** (a new anti-perspirant for teen girls) came back from an early defeat to beat **Cheezy**. Chris McNulty and Julie Liatard led the way to a well deserved victory. In the final game **Smells** continued their winning ways and defeated **Sigma Chi** 15-6, 15-4.

Co-rec soccer moves on- slowly

The 2nd week of Co-rec soccer started off with a sizzle when **Delta Tau Delta** forfeited to the **Chosen Ones**. The first game that was actually played was between **We Play** the field and **Girard**. The game started off slowly until Allen McNamee scored for **We Play**. Megan Baker put in another goal for **We Play**, exhibiting how well she can play, and making the final score 3-0 to beat **Girard**.

The second game matched up the **Sigma Pi's** with **Delta Sigma Pi**. The game started off with a goal by Fred Shaw for **DSP**. Tom Halmos answered that with 3 goals for **Sigma Pi**. In the second half John Claboe and Kyle Douglas added goals in for **Pi**. **DSP** tried to come back with 2 goals by Paul Winnowski and one by John Vacunti, leaving the score 5-4, a win for the **Sigma Pi's**.

This weeks games started out with the **Vista's** "team" chickening out from playing the **Chosen Ones**. The chosen ones have yet to play a game, none of their opponents have had the courage to show up. The second game had **Delta Tau Delta** play the **Pi's**. The **Pi's** had

trouble gating any offense going without Tom Halmos. Chris Aparicio and Spencer Brown tried to pick up the slack by each getting a goal. **Delta Tau Delta** finally found some girls to play with, and they played quite well. They scored 3 goals (Erik Magnusen, Tim Clarke, and Chris Dammert) to win the game 3-2.

The next game saw the **Delts** play **Girard**. The **Delts** were a little tired from their first game, but played a good game anyway. **Girard** managed to put 2 goals into the net thanks to Gonzalo Villabago and Fabrizio Minel. the **Delts** also got two goals, from Hardy Kalisher and Liz Schor, to win 3-2.

Girard played the **Clown Patrol** right after that, who came in fresh and ready to clown around. All the action was the **Clowns**, with 2 goals by John Shelton, Dinnis Villavicenareo, and Margot Sanguinitti.

The final game saw **We Play the Field** play **Delta Sigma Pi**, but there was not much action in the goals. **We Play** slipped by 3 goals to win 3-0.

IM Bowlers make midnight tournament a Rowling success

Thirteen teams descended on Frontier Lanes Friday night, and the bowling was fast and furious. The match-up between **Waiting For Gillis** and **Forced Entry II USE CONDOMS** were everything the critics hoped for. **Gillis** edged out **EntryII** 1575-1569, due to the help of Kathy Hayes and Rick Salazar. **Entry's** Shana Hoernke took 2 t-shirts, for high game-female

(178) and high series-female (424). Al Matt couldn't field a legal team, but his high game-male (246) and High series-male (635) should be acknowledged. **The Hoopsters** finished 3rd (1515), ahead of **Barray's Bowlers** (1509). John Barray's (538) series was impressive, as was teammate Mark Daquipa (447). Thanks to all bowlers for making this tournament a success.

Softball

In A-league action **One Stroke Done** got their 4th win 14-9 over **Violence over Victory**. **One Stroke** was down 8-5 with 2 outs in the 7th inning and put on a rally scoring 9 runs on 4 homeruns. Those hitting homers were Rob Sparks, Lenny Territo, Will Polimadei, and CJ Walters. **Sigma Pi** came away with a 9-3 win over **Get a Job**. Dave Nemeth led the way with 3 hits. **Sigma Chi** defeated **Hairy Softballs** 10-6. Michael Babbs led the way (as usual) for **Sigma Chi** with 2 homeruns and a double. **Phi Kappa Theta** spanked **Candy Coated Clowns** 14-4 in 5 innings. In the final game of the night the **Gashouse Gorillas** and **Going To The Show** battled to a 4-4 tie in a defensive showdown.

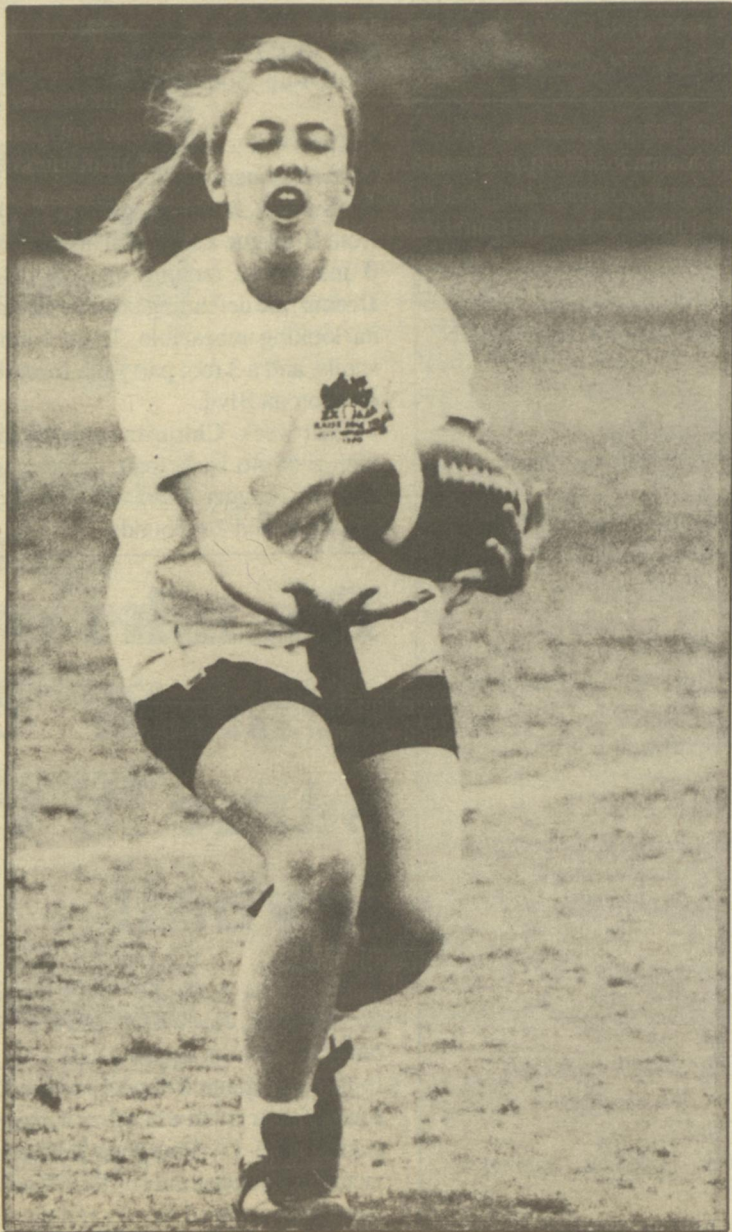
In B-league action **Long Balls** crushed **Big Sticks** 14-3. Erwin Seldemeyer and Paul Ertwistle each had 2 hits to lead the way for their team. **Team Rumney** came up with 2 runs on the bottom of the 7th to edge **Sigma Chi** 10-9. Mac Johnston stroked 3 singles and had 3 RBIs. **Delta Tau Delta** edged out **Singin Da Blues** 4-3. Tony Manfredi led the way with 2 homeruns and 3 RBIs. **Sultans of Swing** came out to play today scoring an 18-7 victory over **Team Rumney**. Daryl Jackson led the way with 4 hits and Dan Chandler stroked a homerun in the victory. **Delta Tau Delta** blanked the **Derelicts** 6-0. Chuck Scannelli was the difference pitching a great game. Jim Alibretton got a couple hits in the win.

IM in Brief

IMNOTE: The Beach Volleyball tournament is scheduled for Saturday, April 25th at Ocean Beach. Entries are due by Thursday, April 23rd. Start forming your doubles teams now.

Tennis action heats up: Bryan Davis and Michelle Peyrebrune look like the ones to beat in IM Tennis. Check out the results in the Vista next week.

IM PHOTO OF THE WEEK



Jeff Jones/THE VISTA

Balls in Bushes show no mercy in double-header sweep

Balls in Bushes had a great weekend in co-rec softball, sweeping a doubleheader by a 10-run mercy rule. Sean Nugent's team opened up with a 13-3 thrashing of the previously undefeated **Greg Sundberg** (2 HR, 3 runs scored), **Doug Hardes** (1 HR, 2 runs scored) and **Cathy** (3 hits) led the attack. **Steve Crandall** scored twice in a losing battle. The nightcap saw **Limited Faculties** suffer the same fate, 11-1. Nugent, Sundberg, and Ryan Sweeney all homered. Wayne Har. was the only offensive bright spot for **Faculties**, who now need a victory in their final game to keep alive any playoff hopes. Top ranked **Slaps and Pies** struggled early against **Bats and Balls** before opening things up with a 4 run 5th enroute to a 9-3 victory. Rounding out the victory was **Equal Opportunity** who played **With Themselves** and lost 14-2. Sally Fields team win behind the hitting of Tom Brosnan, Kristin Brown and Terry Boragno, as well as the defensive ineptitude of their opponents.

ASU Will Dominate

Sunday's co-rec football games saw no real theme other than a noticed increase in both scoring and improved play all around. The 1st game was a real yawner with **No Ka Oi Blue** squeaking by the **Schwartz** by a score of 13-2. Ethan Maxon threw 2 touchdowns and a conversion. Other than that, nothing else really happened and just mainly served as a work out for both teams and the refs.

The next game, was an extremely close and well fought out game between **Sigma Chi**



Jeff Jones/THE VISTA

and **The Dream**. This was definitely the game of the week by a long shot. **Sigma Chi** immediately took control of the ball and dominated the game for the first half, thanks to a touchdown catch by Mike Henn and an interception returned for a touchdown by Kaleb Palmer. After the half time break, and a pep talk by team captain Neal Curry, the **Dream** came alive. They managed to catch up, and two TD's by Troy Wicker put them ahead for good.

Team of the week **Something Fierce** dominated the Robot Chubbies in the last game and shut them out 26-0. Dave a.k.a Dan Fouts threw for 4 touchdown passes. Brian Prebbel caught 2 and 2 conversions as well. The **Fierce** defense did their job as well, and the **Chubbies** were not able to score.

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INNER-TUBE WATER POLO SPLASHES IT UP IN THE POOL

WILL THE FLOATIN PEAS BE CHALLENGED?

Water Polo action started off Saturday with an exciting game. **8 Black Rubbers** just barely edged out the **Sea Dogs** 24-23. The game was neck and neck the whole second half. **Nate Hingley** scored the winning goal with 2 seconds left in the game. **8 Black Rubbers** leading scorer was Mary Bergen with 10 points and Denise Marriot was leader for the **Sea Dogs** with 16 points.

Although **Floating P's** did play **Schwing**, the game was forfeited because the **P's** had only one female player on their team.

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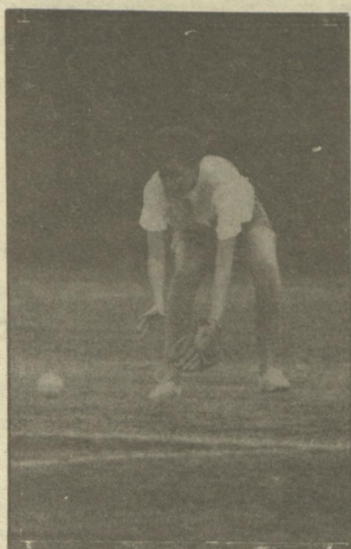
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IM

PHOTO SPREAD



A day of IM on the cayon field.

Photos by Jeff Jones

Layout by Neal Curry



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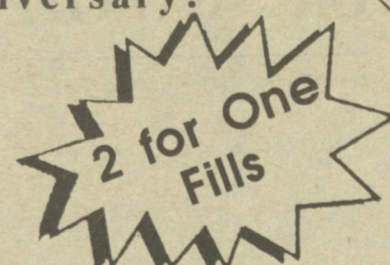


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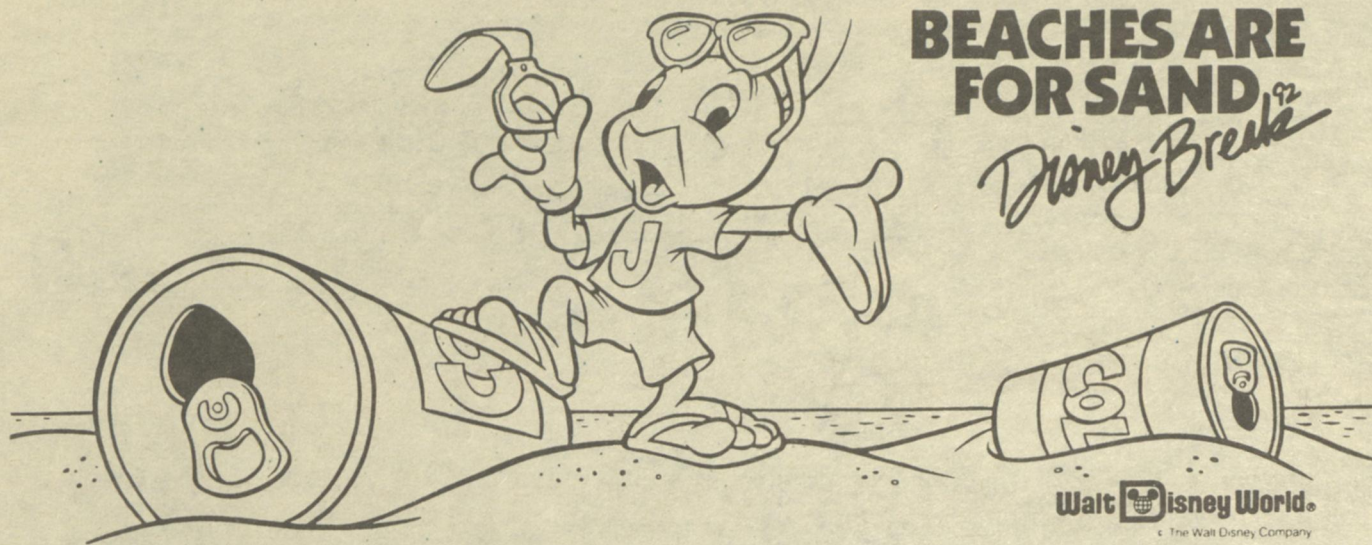
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The Vista's Weekly Guide
to Entertainment

"Faith, Hope
and Charity,"
starring Linda
Hamdan and
Kyle Leese,
opens tonight
in Shiley The-
atre.



OUTLOOK

Volume 1
Issue 8
April 2, 1992

Cherish the Silence at the Oscars

By **KELLY McANDREW**
Special to OUTLOOK

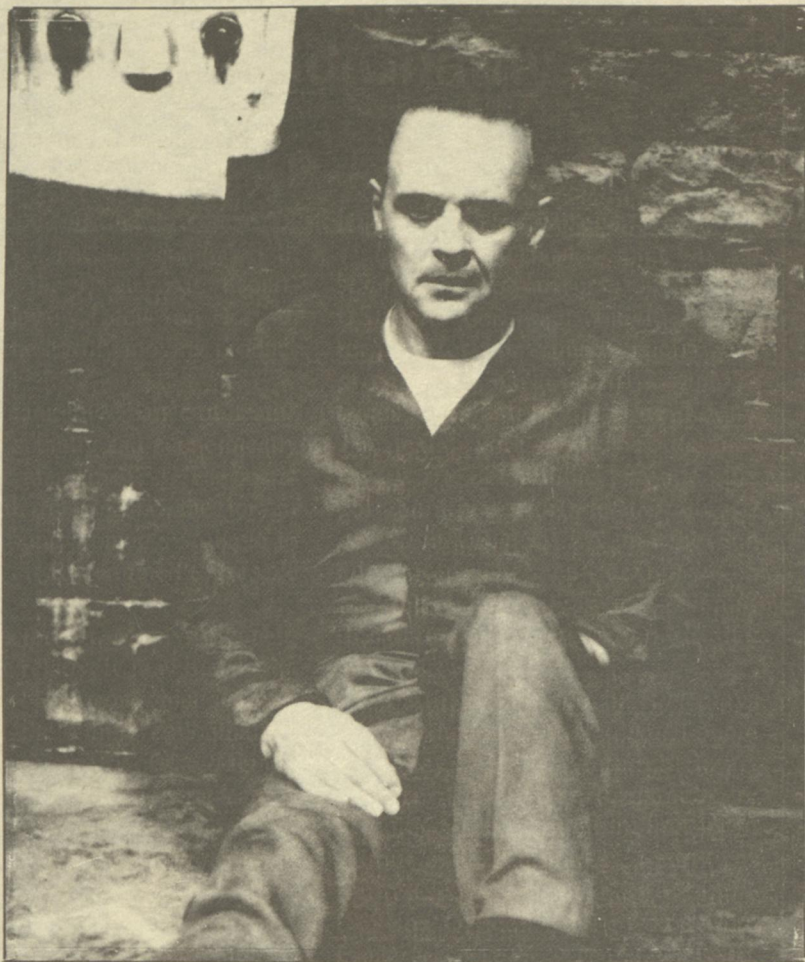
There are certain things upon which you can depend in life. Sadly, though, I was jarred into a shocking reality this past Monday night while watching the Academy Awards. A disturbing, bizarre question kept running through my mind, until finally, at the end of the night, I was forced to shout at the top of my lungs, "What the hell was Geena Davis wearing?" However, putting aside the atrocious brigade of evening gowns, trying only to remember Anette Benning's elegant simplicity, the 64th Annual Academy Awards was host to a not-so-surprising sweep for the critically acclaimed thriller, "Silence of the Lambs."

Anthony Hopkins, who portrayed the bone-chilling, flesh-eating Dr. Hannibal Lechter in Jonathon Demme's smash hit, received his first Oscar for best actor. An ecstatic, yet poised, Hopkins graciously accepted the award, thanking his mother in Wales, his fellow cast members and the "very fine actors he was priveleged to be with" that evening.

Two-time Academy Award winner Jodie Foster, was openly pleased while accepting her award for best actress. Having won previously for her performance as a victim of gang rape in "The Accused," Foster has made quite a name for herself as one of Hollywood's premiere actresses. A graduate of Yale Drama School, Foster eloquently thanked the Academy for appreciating the "beautiful twentieth-century feminist" she had had the pleasure to portray.

"Silence" went on to win the awards for Best Picture and Best Director. Jonathon Demme, who was somewhat lacking in the eloquency department, gave a...uh... lengthy speech thanking just about everyone he'd ever met in his entire life.

At the supporting level, Jack Palance won the sympathy vote and took home the Oscar for his work in "City Slickers" (Ironically, his victory led Billy Crystal to a string of jokes about Palance's virility). And, in



Anthony Hopkins wins Best Actor for his role in "The Silence of the Lambs."

what appeared as a triumph for the little people, Mercedes Rheul gave a very endearing acceptance speech. Rheul received the award for her supporting role opposite Jeff Bridges in "The Fisher King."

As expected, "Beauty and the Beast" took home the awards for the Best Song and Orignal Score. And, happily, Callie Khouri was honored for her original screen play, "Thelma and Louise."

As for Oscar night itself...almost as repetitive as Crystal's jokes on Jack Palance, were numerous references to the Academy's "oversight" in failing to nominate Barbara Streisand as Best Director for "The Prince of Tides." Mentioned only slightly more than God was thanked, several people (including Crystal, Jessica Tandy, Liza Minelli

and Shirley MacLaine) made sure that Streisand was recognized. In his third year as host, Crystal foreshadowed the evening's later victories by playing a "Silence of the Lambs" sight gag in his opening act. Crystal's "opening number" was as charming as it has been in past years; however, the Palance jokes became a bit tiresome by the end of the three hour ceremony.

Luckily, my friends and I happened to do the smart thing this year. Having the liberty of viewing the awards taped, we were able to skip over the endless commercials and acceptance speeches, and we came to a very interesting realization. Most viewers only care about 20 percent of the awards and, with a little ingenuity and a VCR, the night could be shaved down to about 45 minutes.

The Oscar winners

Best picture: "The Silence of the Lambs"

Best actor: Anthony Hopkins, "The Silence of the Lambs"

Best Actress: Jodie Foster, "The Silence of the Lambs"

Best supporting actor: Jack Palance, "City Slickers"

Best supporting actress: Mercedes Ruehl, "The Fisher King"

Best director: Jonathan Demme, "The Silence of the Lambs"

Best original screenplay: Callie Khouri, "Thelma and Louise"

Best adapted screenplay: Ted Tally, "The Silence of the Lambs"

Best foreign film: "Mediterraneo," Italy

Best art direction: "Bugsy"

Best cinematography: "JFK"

Best costume design: "Bugsy"

Best documentary feature: "In the Shadow of the Stars"

Best documentary short subject: "Deadly Deception: General Electric, Nuclear Weapons and Our Environment"

Best film editing: "JFK"

Best makeup: "Terminator 2: Judgment Day"

Best original score: "Beauty and the Beast"

Best original song: "Beauty and the Beast"

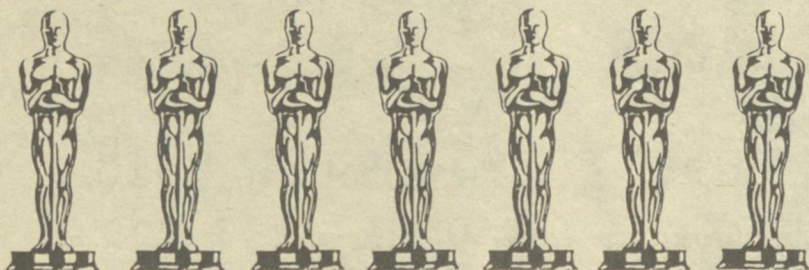
Best animated short film: "Manipulation"

Best live-action short film: "Session Man"

Best sound: "Terminator 2"

Best sound-effects editing: "Terminator 2"

Best Visual effects: "Terminator 2"



Director Jonathan Demme and Jodie Foster on the set of "The Silence of the Lambs."



Mercedes Ruehl wins Best Supporting Actress for her role in "The Fisher King."

COVER STORY

USD Theatre Arts' production of "Faith, Hope and Charity" opens tonight

"Faith, Hope and Charity" opens tonight in Shiley Theatre, Camino Hall. Presented by the Theater Arts department, this play by Odon von Horvath promises to be a truly moving production.

This poignant "little dance of death" is set in the socially and economically repressed Germany of 1933. The poetic play tells with trim elegance the story of a resilient young woman's struggle to survive in a city determined to forsake her.

The director, Dr. Marilyn Bennett, has chosen a relatively new translation by Christopher Hampton, which she feels retains both the simple colloquialism and the inherent poetry of the original. Hampton, like many other translators, was obliged to select and, in some cases, go through masses of material Horvath left unedited at the time of his death.

It is Bennett's sense that Hampton's translation honors the play-wright's intention to offer a study about the "gigantic struggle between the individual and society," which is certainly timely in our society today, rampant with

homelessness and isolation.

Director Marilyn Bennett has assembled a very diverse cast of 13 USD undergraduate students to interpret Horvath's play. Their work promises to be a sensitive and, at times, ironically comic treatment. The design work should be outstanding, as Dr. Bennett has extended the collaborative efforts to include artists from USD, UCLA and the San Diego Rep. The scenic design will be striking and involves a re-orientation of the interior space of the Shiley Theatre.

"Faith, Hope and Charity" plays tonight through Sunday, April 5 and Thursday, April 9 through Saturday, April 11. All performances are at 8 p.m.. The production runs about 1 hour and 20 minutes. Seating is limited so get your tickets now at the UC Box Office. Student, staff and faculty tickets are \$3, \$4 general admission. Friday, April 3 is student night and 50 tickets will be available for only \$1, with a student i.d.. There will be an open discussion with the cast after the show.

A unified world begins with "The Power of One"

By S. BROWN and L. MARQUEZ
Special to OUTLOOK

A powerful saga by John Avildsen, based on a novel by Bryce Courtenay, depicts life in the 1930's in South Africa, during the reign of the Afrikaners (Dutch, German, and French white empirists). "The Power of One" is a moving story about a young British boy struggling in an environment filled with hatred and prejudice brought about by the battle for power.

P.K., the young boy, encounters racial discrimination amongst people of the same race, as well as people of different races. It empowers him to confront his own fears and uncertainties about life. He accomplishes this by engaging in boxing lessons from Morgan Freeman, a black prisoner filled with hopes and dreams for the future of all people. Freeman brings out the champion boxer in P.K. and later molds him into a symbol of freedom for the oppressed, calling him the "Rainmaker." The evident issues of apartheid are taken a step further in this movie. It wasn't just between the blacks and the whites. It was ultimately a fight between all those that belonged to a different culture and background.

P.K.'s life is complicated as he grows into a young adult and experiences life's trials and tribulations. Falling in love seems to be a harmless thing, doesn't it? Not in this movie. Due to prevailing problems within the society, this event, common to most people of his age, not only brings him heartache, but also instills in him a desire to break the barriers between that

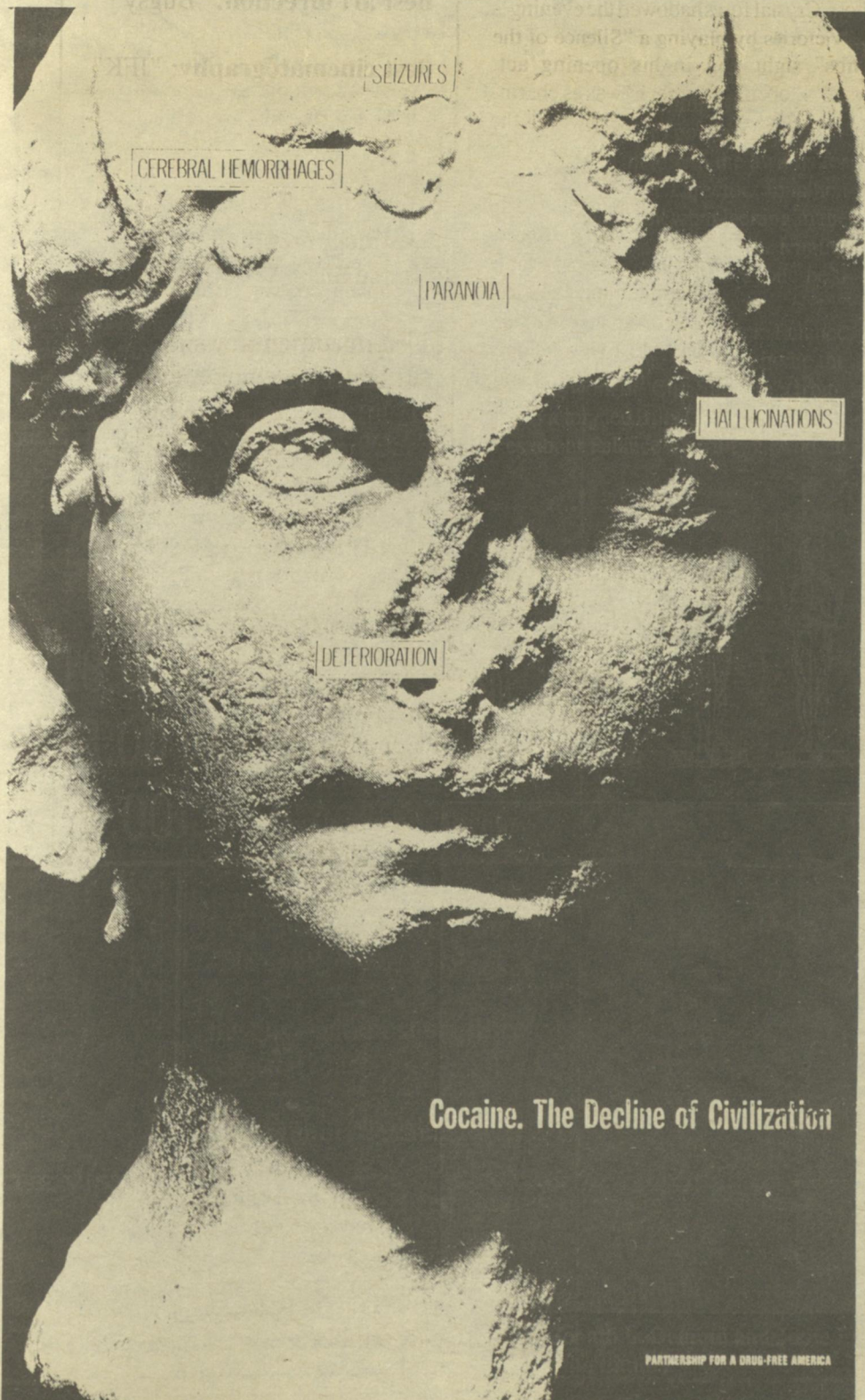


Morgan Freeman portrays a prisoner in "The Power of One."

which divides us all: prejudice.

This is a must-see movie, that captured the audience's attention from start to finish; earning 10 thumbs up! This may seem quite an exaggeration, but the quality of this film is too great for words. The "Power of One" manages to present graphic displays of life's harsh realities, as well as its beauty and innocence through its well developed characters. Not only did it open our eyes to the existence of racial discrimination, but it also taught us about humanity and the perseverance of those who want to make a difference.

The move towards a unified world begins with the "Power of One."



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It's a Love/Hate situation that you will definitely like

By NICOLE DAUPHINEE
OUTLOOK Staff Writer

Residing in a warehouse in downtown L.A. for their first album, and moving to a gay bathhouse in New York for their latest, Love/Hate used these diametrical centers of experience to create two integral albums.

It all began in 1988 with "Blackout in the Red Room," an album that marked them as credible musicians. "Blackout," which recorded their life on Sunset Strip, drew on highly unusual sounds -- from sitars and bagpipes to cellos. It offered a slick, compressed style of production with sharp sounds and ballsy tunes like, "Why Do You Think They Call It Dope?" and "Slutsy Tippy."

Love/Hate has been around for about seven years now. In a recent interview, lead vocalist Jizzy Pearl delved briefly into the band's background. "We were all brought up to succeed and persevere, and we never thought that it was going to be easy. So many bands these days break up too soon-- I'm always surprised. Did they think that they were going to give up after

a year? It's slow growth that we've enjoyed. Our next effort has always been better."

After moving to New York, they began to write material for their latest album, "Wasted in America," which offers a New York perspective on life with a much more down-to-basics sound. They employed the production talents of John Jansen, who has graced compositions by Bang Tango and Cinderella. Jansen did a phenomenal job of making the band sound on the album just as they would live.

"Wasted in America" revolves around the youth of this country being brought up as a product of the TV



Love/Hate releases a new album, "Wasted in America."

generation. It speaks about watching life go by rather than living it. Bassist Skid describes this aspect of the album: "It's a wry observation. We fancy ourselves as readers and are proud of that. Filling in pictures in your head is healthier than letting them be filled in for you."

Love/Hate's tradition for improve-

ment hasn't been broken with their latest release. They belt out the songs "Miss America," "Happy Hour" and "Spit," each displaying the band's customary prescription of bizarre lyrics and noxious tunes. "Wasted in America" proves that Love/Hate is unswayed in their passion and musical integrity.



around town

* The USD Theatre Arts Program presents its Spring 1992 production "Faith, Hope and Charity" by Odon von Horvath. "Faith, Hope and Charity" will play Thursday, April 2, through Sunday, April 5, and Thursday, April 9, through Saturday, April 11. All performances begin at 8 p.m. in the Shiley Theatre. General admission is \$4 (\$3 for USD students, faculty and staff).

* USD students Adrian Bubb and Susanna Han will be featured soloists with the USD Symphony Orchestra as they perform their Spring concert at 8 p.m. on Friday, April 3, in the Hahn University Center Forum. Dr. Henry Kolar will conduct.

The students will perform the "Concerto for Two Violins and Strings" by J.S. Bach. Also featured in Friday's performance will be "Semiramide Overture" by Rossini, "Spanish Dance No. 1" by de Falla and the "Academic Festival Overture" by Brahms.

Please call the USD Office of Fine Arts at X4486 for ticket information. There will also be an open dress rehearsal Thursday, April 2, in the UC Forum A/B.

* The early music ensemble Nota Bene will present a special spring-time concert entitled "Lux Aeterna: Renaissance Music for Lent" on Saturday, April 4 at 8 p.m. in Founders' Chapel. Sponsored by the USD Department of Fine Arts, the program will include vocal and instrumental music of Pierre de la Rue (ca. 1450-1518), Heinrich Isaac (1450-1517), Alexander Agricola (ca. 1446-1506), and Josquin des Pres (1440-1521).

General admission tickets are \$7 or \$5 for students and seniors. Tickets are available at the USD Box Office or at the door.

The program will feature a rare performance of de la Rue's "Missaprodefunctis" (Requiem Mass). This extended sacred work, the highlight of the evening, will be framed by much more light-hearted, if not raucous, Italian Carnival Songs of the Renaissance. As with all Nota Bene concerts, "Lux Aeterna" will showcase authentic performances on period instruments. For more information, call 235-6834 or 260-4600, x4486.