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Students show up candidates

■ USD takes alternative route for '92 pres. debate

by Kris Belisle
Staff Writer

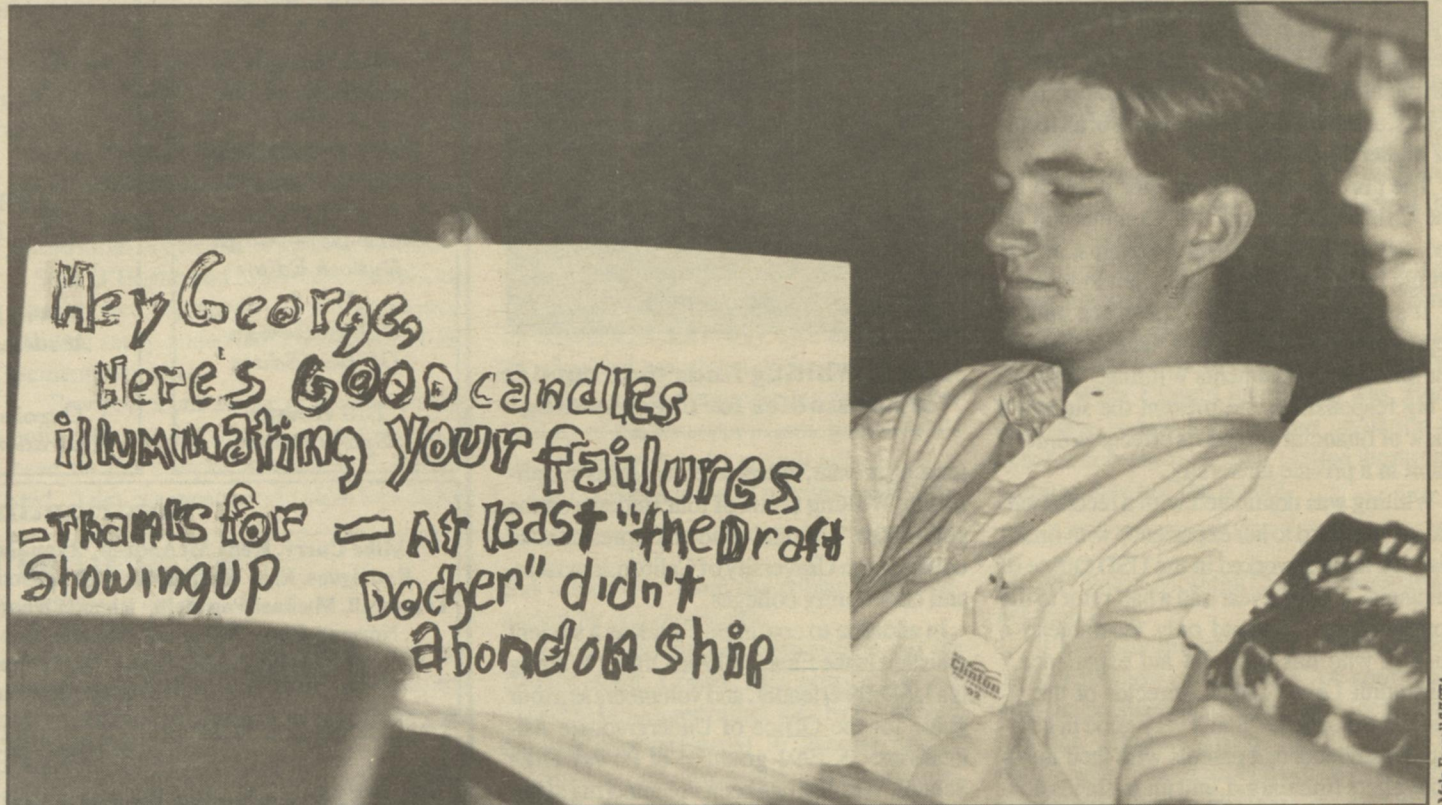
It didn't happen here, but USD threw a party anyway.

More than 250 students, faculty and local San Diegans gathered in the Hahn University last Sunday to watch the first presidential debate — held at Washington University.

"It gave a sense of closure of the entire endeavor to bring the debate here," said Jack Cannon, director of USD's Public Relations Dept. It was a happy ending to a not so smooth past two months of planning, prepping and meeting for what most anticipated to be a momentous event in the University's history.

When the Oct. 4 debate was cancelled, many who felt the anguish were excited that the debate would be broadcast live. Students scrambled to arrange the viewing site, while some faculty members organized symposiums.

"This is the healthiest political atmosphere I've seen in my 10 years here at USD," said Dr. Larry Williamson, chair of



Students came together to view the debate and voice their choice. Dom Morgan expressed his opinion for the Presidency.

the Communications Dept. He and Dr. Bethami Dobkin, also of the Comm. Dept., led the post-debate symposium. They both felt it was important to nurture the political enthusiasm bubbling on campus and to keep it alive.

"It was important for students to be in-

involved even though the debate wasn't held here," Dobkin said.

"I hope to hear something on the issues but I'm afraid I won't," said senior Jennifer Blandford.

The pre-debate symposium kicked-off an hour before the live debate. Prof. David

Sullivan of the Comm. Dept. led "Sound Bytes and Spin Doctors: Watching the Presidential Debates" by showing video clips from the past political debates. Sullivan showed the memorable Bentsen/Dukakis interaction

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■ Mother Nature overshadows USD's attempt at illumination

by Kevin Papp
Staff Writer

The gusts of Mother Nature proved too strong for USD students to battle during last Sunday's ceremonious candle lighting along Marian Way.

Candles were lit. The wind blew them out. Students lit candles again, but the weather prevailed.

Let the flames be no indication. The message of a united student body, to light a path toward the future, was stronger than ever.

The candle project began early Sunday afternoon when more than 25 volunteers placed 6,000 white candles along Marian Way. Volunteers took a break to view the first presidential debate of 1992 and then members of USD's community began light-

ing the candles one by one.

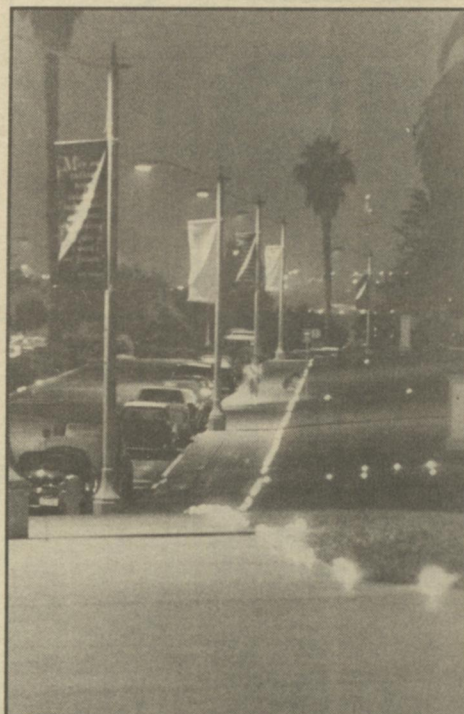
"I thought it was important to go ahead with the display because it said to the world that we were here and ready for the candidates," commented Mark Roberts, a member of the University's original student Debate Task Force. "Unfortunately, because the event was so far removed from the original context, it lost meaning for many students."

Some students felt that with the cancellation of USD as a venue for the debate, the candle lighting lost much of its significance.

"The candles seemed pointless," said sophomore Kyna Abel. "[Without the debate] they didn't have the same meaning."

Later in the evening, students collected the candles as souvenirs. Each candle was reminiscent of the long and frustrating process

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As the wind let up, USD students were able to momentarily light the candles.

Car-jackers alarm drivers

VISTA Staff Reports

A violent form of car theft is on the rise in the San Diego area. Incidences of car-jackings have occurred as close to USD as in neighboring Mission Valley.

Over six car-jackings were reported in two days last weekend. One resulted in the death of the victimizer.

"Drivers have to be cautious of people around you," said USD's Sergeant of Investigation Roman Keating. Keating offers advice to USD drivers worried about being possible car-jack victims.

*Always keep car doors locked and windows closed.

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	Stop whining, Gorby

College Life

The parents are coming

By
JENNIFER
WILLIAMS

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It's the time of year when parents are coming to visit their college-bound children. For many students, this is a time of excitement and anticipation. But for some, it's a time of stress and anxiety. The pressure to perform well in school and to impress their parents can be overwhelming. And the fear of disappointing them can be paralyzing. But there are ways to manage this stress and to make the most of the visit. Here are some tips from a college counselor.

1. **Communicate with your parents.** Let them know how you're feeling and what you need. They may be able to help you in ways you haven't thought of.

2. **Set realistic goals.** Don't try to do everything perfectly. Focus on the most important things.

3. **Take care of yourself.** Get enough sleep, eat well, and exercise. This will help you stay focused and energized.

4. **Be honest with yourself.** If you're struggling, admit it. Don't let your parents see you struggling.

5. **Enjoy the visit.** This is a chance to spend time with your family. Make the most of it.

College is a time of great change and growth. It's a time when you're learning to become an adult. And it's a time when you're learning to manage stress and to take responsibility for your own life. The parents are coming, but they're not here to control you. They're here to support you. So take a deep breath, relax, and enjoy the visit. You've got this.

—JENNIFER WILLIAMS, College Counselor

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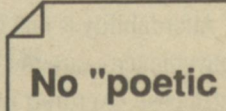
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USD sophomore honored for academic achievement

by Tanya Rodrigues
Staff Writer

A USD student has been honored by an appointment to the California Student Aid Commission's Program, Policy and Operations Committee.

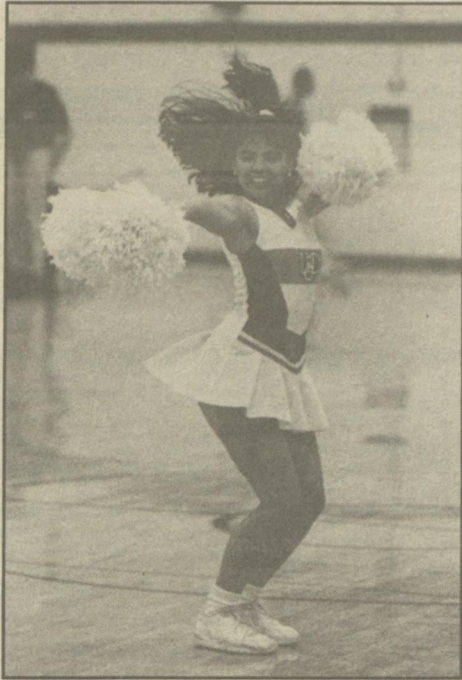
Although Teresa Whiting, a sophomore at USD, was officially appointed at the Sept. 11 meeting, Oct. 1 marked the beginning of her two-year term. The committee, which will meet in Sacramento four times a year, possesses a range of members, including lenders, financial aid administrators, high school counselors, and students representative of all forms of higher education.

The purpose of the committee is to advise the California Student Aid Commission on the state-funded financial programs, an example being the California Grant Program.

"It's a great honor to be chosen as a student representative for the entire state of California and USD," comments Whiting. "There's a big responsibility to present the student's view of financial aid and its effects on enrollment in a private university."

Whiting was nominated with a recommendation in regard to her experience with financial aid, having worked in the USD Office of Financial Aid for a year and a half prior to the commission. "I would only recommend a student who has financial aid experience," said Judith Lewis Logue, director of the financial aid center. "She's very good in helping the students and parents with their questions about financial aid, and understands how important it is to the student attending private universities."

As the representative of all students at-



Teresa Whiting finds time outside of her studies for cheerleading

tending private, independent colleges in California, Whiting is one of four students on the committee. The other students represent state colleges, the University of California system, and community colleges.

In addition to continuing work as a student assistant in the Financial Aid Office, Whiting is a USD cheerleader, and volunteers as a tour guide for the Office of Undergraduate Admissions. A 1991 graduate of Poway High School, Whiting has been volunteering at her local church as a second grade catechism teacher for four years. At USD, she is majoring in business with a minor in communications.

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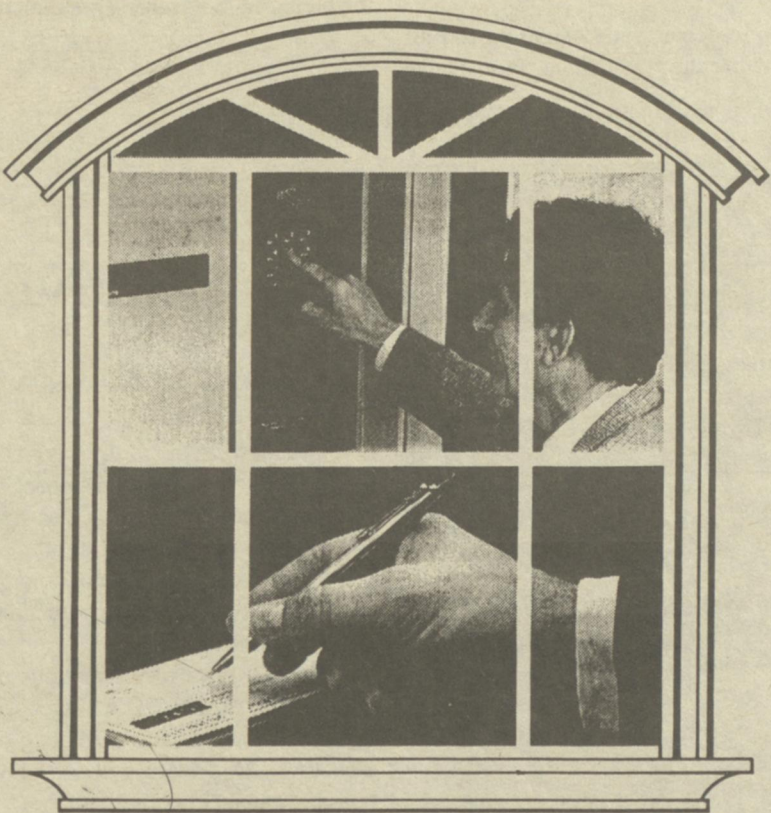
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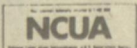


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■ CANDLES

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that led to the candle lighting ceremony.

"People joined in lighting the candles because they thought it was important to finish the project," said Shane Bohart, AS president. Students recognized the importance and significance of this endeavor as was indicated by the "tremendous turnout," Bohart said.

Some students were against the entire student body proposal invented to celebrate the election/debate process. But their voices were lost. Only 48 of those opposed to the three-part project actually went to the ballot tables and voted against the proposal.

Only a total of 535 people even voted. In essence, a small portion of the student body, by default, made a major decision for the entire University.

A major complaint often heard was the exorbitant cost to generate the candle display. However, the total cost to each student was \$2.80. This portion was taken out of the studentbody fee.

Nonetheless, the project is over; and for those who volunteered and devoted much time to it, it meant a great deal.

"It was an incredible feeling to see students come together for a common cause," commented a USD student.

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* Or keep windows partially rolled up as to prevent a potential

car-jackers from sticking arms and hands through the window.

* "If it's conceivable, drive off," Keating said.

Most reported incidences of car-jackings are in car lots, garages or at stop lights and stop signs, he said.

This year a maximum of 4 car thefts have been reported at USD, Keating said. In 1991, 12 car thefts were reported on campus. That's down from 21 reported thefts in 1990.

Student research continues despite debate cancellation

VISTA staff reports

USD students are taking advantage of what some would call USD's disadvantage.

Two communication students are making a documentary on the presidential debate that never happened and a political science class is monitoring results of a survey on how presidential debates affect voting behavior.

Sean O'Hogan and MaryKaye Terreri, are creating the documentary as part of an independent study under the supervision of Dr. Bethami Dobkin.

"Few people are aware of the impact that political strategizing at a national level can have on the campus community," Dobkin said. "This is a great way to show how fickle

politicians can be and the effect their posturing can have on a small campus."

"We just wanted to show the effects that this debate had on the school," Terreri said. "I don't think that students have any idea what some faculty, staff and students did to prepare for the debate."

But when Terreri and O'Hogan received the news about Bush's decline, they found themselves without a topic. Political Science students of Dr. Michael Pfau's voting behavior class felt the same way. The voting behavior class had been formulating a survey and studying questioning methods since the beginning of the semester in anticipation of the Oct. 4 debate. Results are not tallied.

The documentary will be completed at the

end of the semester.

"We originally had hoped that the debate would go through because we had already invested in a great deal of footage," O'Hogan said. "When we discovered that the debate was off — we panicked. After much deliberation, we decided to continue with the documentary, only focusing on the impact of the debate to the USD community."

Terreri and O'Hogan spent all Sunday taping the many debate related events. "Sunday gave us a chance to document how the students reacted to the debates," O'Hogan said. "What I found interesting was, Bush may have rudely declined our invitation to host the debate, but it hasn't killed the strong political spirit of the school."

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and followed with the Bush/Ferraro battle, and discussed the candidates's actions and how the media shape those actions in the eyes of the public.

CNN was projected onto a movie screen for the 4 p.m. debate until 5:30 p.m. Then the tube was turned off.

Dobkin and Williamson began their post-debate analysis by opening the forum to the audience members who wished to express their views or ask questions about the debate. "Part of a school education is to be able to decide for yourself," Dobkin said.

Many stuents have said that they base their decisions on journalists' post-debate verdicts. To avoid this influence the broadcast was turned off immediately following the nominees' closing statements.

Most of the viewers had identified with one of the nominees prior to the debate and did not expect that their opinion would change. As a result many of the audiences initial opinions of the candidates changed. Before the debate, senior Jennifer Blandford thought Clinton was a better speaker but that Bush has more experience. After the debate, Blandford said she was disappointed with the format

and would have liked the debate to be conducted by one moderator.

Local San Diegans also turned out for USD's event. Conny McCormick did not expect to be swayed either way by the debate, but she was interested in hearing others' reactions as opposed to sitting at home alone. Paul Thielke also came to hear the discussions and did not expect his opinion to change.

Senior Lisa Kadane hoped to gain insight from the debate by seeing how the candidates handled the issues. As a communications major she attended the viewing because she was interested in seeing what role the media and press analysis played in the debate. After the debate, Lisa had not been swayed, but was suprised by Perot's delivery.

The audience's general consensus was that Perot was very charismatic and led in that category, but did not stand very strong on the issues. Clinton was on the attack, but overall delivered well. Bush was on the defensive in response to Clinton, but did a good job answering questions.

In comparison to past performances, many were suprised with Bush's improved ability to deliver. Overall, it was felt that Perot didn't have a chance and he hurt Bush, while he

helped Clinton. Most felt Clinton stands stronger than Bush.

"It was very important for the USD community to show some thread of continuity with the presidential debate," said local news reporter, Timothy Storrs. "The amount of phone calls to the station in the past few days has shown there is immense interest in the debate. A lot of it due to the fact that it was going to be held locally."

"This is the place where people want to see the debate because it's where it was supposed to happen. It holds special meaning," said Kate Callen.

Many of the people who attended were very interested to hear what opinions would be without media influence. "People talked specifically about what happened in the debate," Williamson said. "It was a very healthy political discussion. If we can get through the twisted junk and make a discussion, that's good. We did that."

Although most argued that the media does shape opinions the audience felt media shaping and spin isn't necessary. "Voters aren't as dense as people think, they don't necessarily need the media," Tim Storrs said.

Concluding the event was the candle lighting along Marian Way.

The Joy of Mathematics

Do you need to fulfill your G.E. requirement for math but don't plan to go on to Calculus?

There is a new, exciting course, Math 21, which satisfies the G.E. requirement in Mathematical Competency. Since this course does not prepare a student for Calculus, it covers a wider range of topics than Math 11: some of these topics illustrate the usefulness and applicability of mathematics while others emphasize its inherent beauty.

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Gorby, you're no Solzhenitsyn

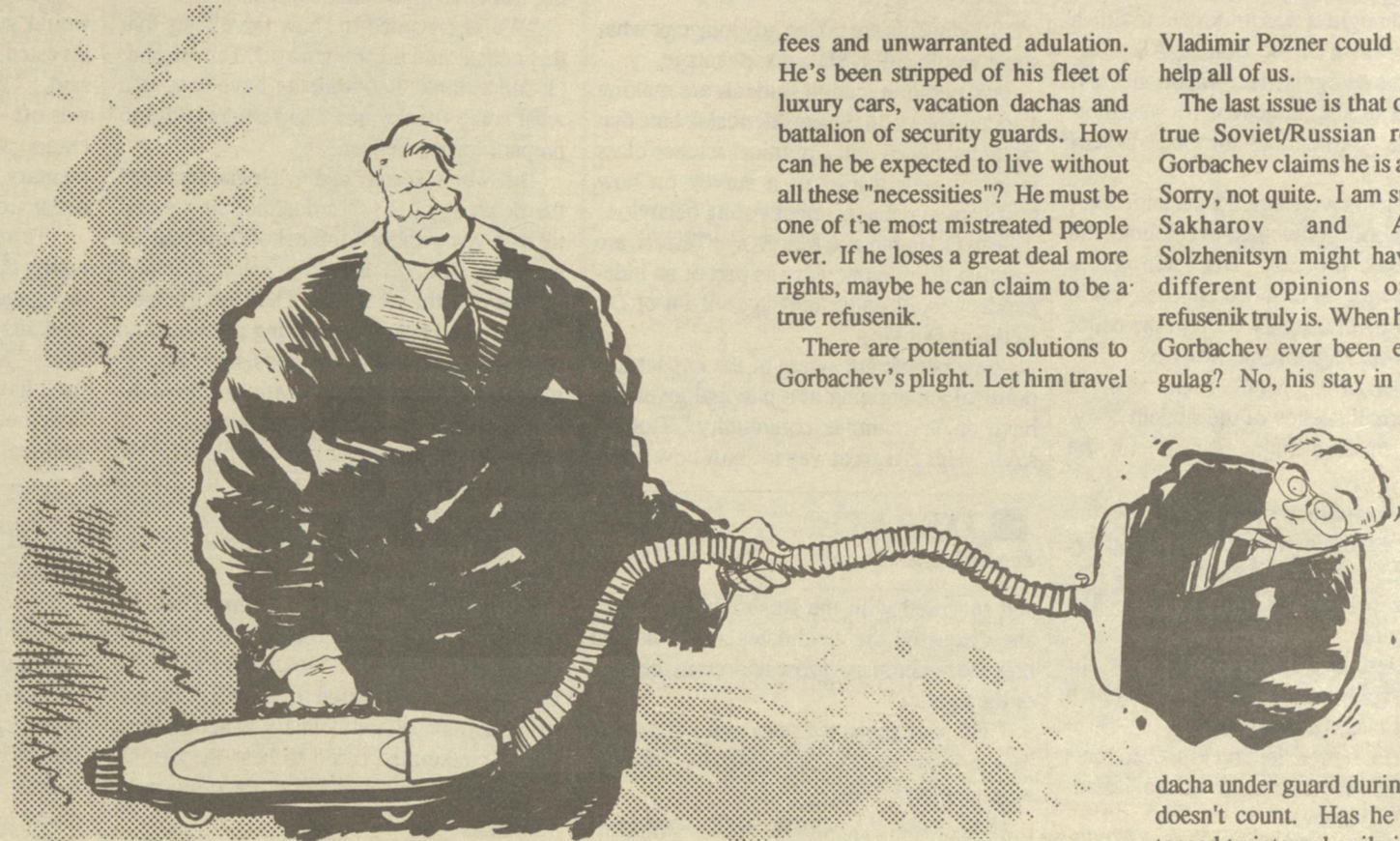
According to the oppressed Mikhail Gorbachev, he has become the first post-Soviet refusenik. Mr. Gorbachev's passport was taken away and he can't leave Russia on his junkets to the decadent West. Not surprisingly, he is rather upset. I feel it is only poetic justice for him to re-

Michael
Ward

ceive the same treatment his regime doled out. Do unto others as you would have them do unto you.

Gorbachev is still a dangerous rival of current Russian President Boris Yeltsin. Despite being saved from the hardline coup plotters by Yeltsin, Gorbachev continually snipes at everything the new administration does. Gorbachev promised not to attack the government if he was furnished with equipment to set up the International Foundation for Socio-Economic and Political Studies (the Gorbachev Foundation). Like many Soviet leaders, Gorbachev broke his promise and Yeltsin duly removed state support for the think tank. Mikhail was not amused. How can he be expected to keep a deal?

Then, Yeltsin had this idea that the Communist Party was a danger and should be banned. This was necessary considering all the hardliners still around stirring up trouble. This is the same policy that had to be carried out against the



Nazi Party after the Second World War. Again, Gorbachev was annoyed. Look at all the things the Communists brought to the Soviet Union. What's a Gulag Archipelago or a few purges in the scheme of things? Gorbachev's answer for fixing the disaster his party caused is to set up a supreme state council (read politburo), presumably with him again at the helm.

There is a trial underway trying to determine whether the Communist Party's totalitarian rule was legal. Gorbachev, being the last and only living party boss, has been sum-

moned to appear before the Russian Constitutional Court. He refuses to appear, claiming, "There is no lawyer who can represent me before the only tribunal to which I have to reply, that of history." Mr. Gorbachev is apparently above the law of mere mortals. Good thing he didn't try this with the communist regime. It's an awful long way to Siberia.

As punishment for his refusal to appear before the court, Gorbachev's passport was invalidated by Yeltsin. No more trips abroad collecting large speaking

fees and unwarranted adulation. He's been stripped of his fleet of luxury cars, vacation dachas and battalion of security guards. How can he be expected to live without all these "necessities"? He must be one of the most mistreated people ever. If he loses a great deal more rights, maybe he can claim to be a true refusenik.

There are potential solutions to Gorbachev's plight. Let him travel

Vladimir Pozner could use him to help all of us.

The last issue is that of what are true Soviet/Russian refuseniks. Gorbachev claims he is a dissident. Sorry, not quite. I am sure Andrei Sakharov and Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn might have slightly different opinions on what a refusenik truly is. When has Mikhail Gorbachev ever been exiled to a gulag? No, his stay in a vacation

dacha under guard during the coup doesn't count. Has he been sentenced to internal exile in Gorki or dispatched to a mental institution as an enemy of the people? Gorbachev's totalitarian regime issued the orders against legitimate political prisoners for years. He is surely not the innocent martyr he thinks he is and wants us to pity. He's only reaping the treatment he so justly deserves.

Mikhail Gorbachev is now on the receiving end of what he used to enjoy putting into practice all too often against suffering people. Until he atones for his own crimes against humanity, he deserves no sympathy from anyone.

Candle ceremony a de-light

AS event outshined by lack of debate and student interest

Everyone knows that part of the planned festivities for the now abandoned presidential debate here at USD was a candle lighting ceremony, the purpose of which was to gather in a show of unity and to send a message to the world. Unfortunately, the world wasn't listening, and for that matter, neither were the students.

Only a handful of people bothered to show up for the long-awaited candle-lighting ceremony. But there some amount of legitimacy to the question: Why did the event organizers decide to go through with this proposal? The answer that AS gives is that the

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people on the event committee wanted to finish what they started. But what about the rest of us? After being placed in a holding pattern, and ultimately having our 90 minutes of fame canceled, many students felt that the ceremony would serve no real purpose.

The television news crews didn't show. The newspapers didn't show. They were too busy covering the real debate that had taken place earlier that evening. Our little candle lighting was flat out ignored, and the embarrassing part is that someone

should have foreseen that this was going to happen. The ceremony almost seemed to be just a public relations ploy from the start. And while there may be nothing wrong with getting USD some air time on CNN, the committee should have realized that the party was over, admit defeat and live to spend another day.

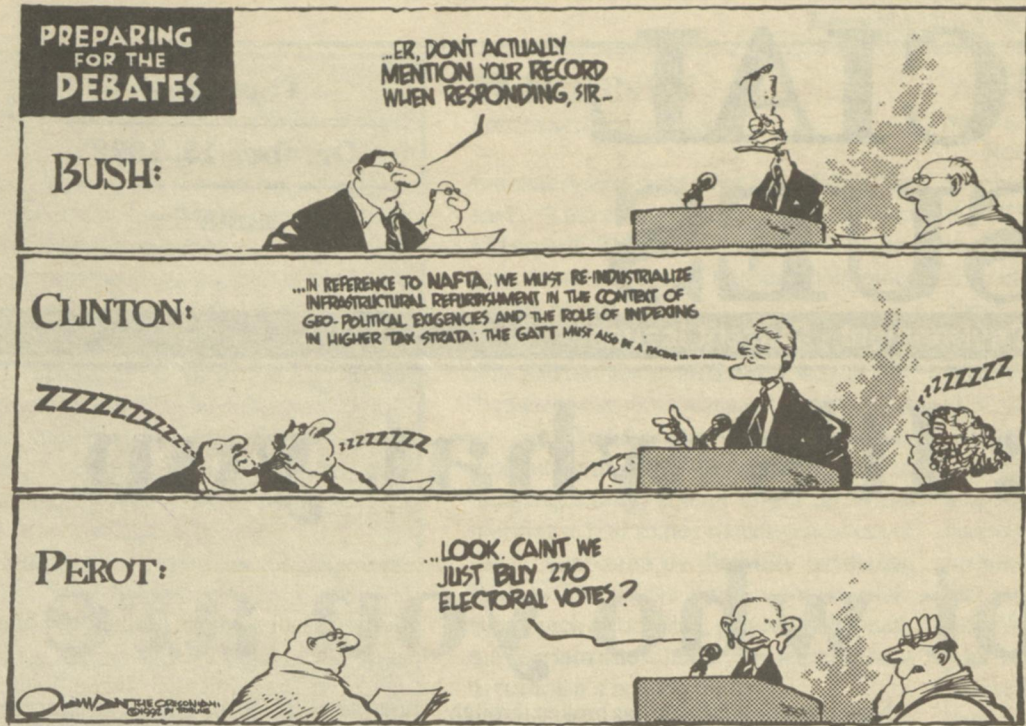
The fact that these people deserve congratulations for playing a role in the planning for the debate shouldn't be lost in this critique, however. They did work hard and certainly there is enough praise to go around for them.

But, the VISTA feels that in light of the bypassing of USD as a site for a presidential debate, the candle light-

ing ceremony should have been abandoned quietly and thereby save some face.

Instead, they continued with the plan, few people showed, the wind kept blowing the candles out and, by the following morning, Physical Plant had taken all of the remaining candles (which was most of them) away because they got in the way of those who mow the lawns.

It is unfortunate USD didn't have the chance to host a debate. Without the debate on campus, the program simply lost too much momentum. The experience flickered out at USD.



For good or bad, Columbus represents birth of Mexicans

People who decided to spend part of last weekend enjoying a parade downtown in recognition of the 500th anniversary of Columbus' arrival in the New World were treated to the usual fun and flare accompanying parades.

Those who attended Columbus Day events in San Francisco were not so fortunate. Forty people were arrested as protests turned violent. The protesters contended that Columbus Day should be a day of mourning and not celebration because he instigated genocide and environmental destruction.

Likewise, in San Ysidro, groups of "Chicanos" gathered in protest to show that the European conquest was an exercise in racism and cultural terrorism. Part of their purpose was to admonish others to acknowledge this version of history and their culture.

But the real tragedy here is that those who gathered to protest at the border and those of Mexican descent who concur with their contentions are the ones blind to history - and of their own culture for that matter. How is this so?

These revisionists seem to think

Mario H. López

their true heritage is rooted exclusively in the cultures of the Mayas, Aztecs, Toltecs, etc. The Europeans, who the revisionists rightly claim conquered the natives (in a violent manner), are the enemy. European culture is the enemy. Anything European is the enemy.

This thinking does as much to hide the truth about Mexican culture and heritage as anything else they choose to complain about. Mexicans are overwhelmingly *mestizos*, meaning they are of mixed blood, part Indian and, yes, part Spanish.

Unless you are in the two percent of natives still left in the very rural areas of Mexico, who still have Indian names and speak native tongues almost exclusively, then you are *mestizo*. Sorry to have to break it to you guys, but Mexicans are *not* indigenous people.

So, where does that leave us? Decrying anything that is European

may be the politically correct thing to do these days, but for people of Mexican heritage, this is decrying half of who we are, a part of our identity that the protesters can denounce or even deny, but it is a part they simply can't change.

In Mexico, Oct. 12 is called El Dia de La Raza, commemorating the mixing of the two worlds and cultures that produced the Mexican people.

Of course, the European conquest was not pretty, to say the least. Ancient civilizations that were more advanced than many people here would care to realize virtually disappeared. The Maya made tremendous discoveries in astronomy -- calculating the year to be 365.2420 days (the exact calculation is 365.2422!), knew the Venusian year and left still usable timetables of lunar and solar eclipses.

For better or worse, we Mexicans have to come to grips with the fact that we are a direct result of that conquest. Those having an urge to burn Columbus in effigy might as well be angry at one of their parents for having sex with the other when they were conceived.

Stop toying with AIDS

AIDS — what a tragic disease! It knows no race, no sex or no sexual preference. It is an epidemic of astronomical proportions, and this disease with such a small name has struck fear into anyone who is or has been sexually active. We need a cure, and who is going to give it to us? Like most problems, the responsibility of finding a cure has been planted on the government's already burdened shoulders. You may be wondering what they are doing.

Congress and the White House appointed a bi-partisan commission to develop a strategy to discover the solution to this epidemic. Since the commission's appointment, the Bush Administration has ignored or rejected all possible strategies suggested by the commission.

It makes one wonder what old George is thinking up there in that beautiful white house of his, secluded from all the reality that sur-

DeVoe Treadwell

rounds him.

You know he is doing flat nothing on this disease. The only thing he is doing is playing politics, while trying to present a image of care and hope. He fulfilled this scheme by appointing the best known figure with the disease, Magic Johnson, to the commission. Evidence of this strategy was solidified when Magic resigned his position on Sept. 26.

Showing his disdain towards Bush, Magic commented: "No matter how good the team may be ... without the owner fully in the game, the team could not win." Bush has "dropped the ball" when something needs to be done the most.

It is a game we must win. Given

the lack of commitment from the Bush Administration, it is jeopardizing the future for you, me and generations to come (be you homosexual or heterosexual). Something must be done, and we must lay down our partisan stands once and for all to secure at least some future existence, let alone a prosperous one. All I know is that every day a person dies of AIDS, everyday a person contracts AIDS, and that George Bush is not doing anything about it. Just pray that it does not happen to you or anyone close to you because then it would be too late for George Bush to do anything for you.

AIDS is a tragic disease, and the lack of commitment by Bush has put future generations in jeopardy. By this lack of action, he has also shown that he cares less about the general population. So, in November, let us show Bush that we do not care about him or his politics.

Letters to the Editor

Us vs. Them

Concerning Shane Bohart's letter, "Insight on the Debate Project," I would like to point out several things. To begin with, you are hardly "like most USD students." As a member of one of the (nameless) Greek organizations and president of the Associated Students, you are clearly on a pedestal.

Second, I have a hard time believing you've shared much of this experience with many of us. There were 16 others on your committee out of more than 5,000 of us out here. Your experiences are not likely to resemble many of ours.

Let us proceed to your shocking conclusion "that a diverse group of students had come together ..." Your diverse group included a 95 percent rate of delegates who were either in AS, the VISTA or one of the Greek organizations (or is it 100 percent — one member could not be tracked down in time). What about the other campus groups? There were more redheads on your committee than minorities.

Fourth, you claimed "there was no way that any item would be purchased with AS money until the final vote count." Literally, this is true. But your vote results totalled 261 and 535 votes, respectively. At most, somewhere between 10 and 15 percent of USD students participated. Does an 85 percent non-participation rate speak volumes to you?

I am appreciative of the organizers who thought it was in our "best interests" to carry out this proposal. Shane, for \$2.87 I think I'd prefer to have a free deli sandwich.

MATTHEW GARDNER
Senior History

Little Problems

Robert Little, author of "Sound the Alarm" (Oct. 8), seems to be in a permanent state of denial. Last year, this self-appointed expert proclaimed AIDS a hoax. Now, he says global warming is a collective hallucination. Instead of discussing the problems or proposing solutions, he denies they exist. Gee, how convenient.

To support his views, Mr. Little spews out statistics without attribution. One has to question the validity of scientific "facts" tossed out by some student with little expertise.

It's easy to see the attraction of Little's approach. Let's just pretend they don't exist! Disease, racism, environmental problems, — they're just imaginary numbers made up by people wanting us to act. That attitude is not only childish, it's inhuman. The truth is that humans are behind those numbers.

Through arrogance, ignorance

and infantile denial, the Robert Littles of the world avoid facing problems and sullying themselves. If we are to accomplish anything, we must reject such patently unrealistic thinking. We must acknowledge our problems and address them through cooperation. When we deny problems that we are not personally affected by, we cut off our emotional links to fellow humans. Without those links, we are no longer part of humanity. We are reduced to repulsive vegetables, living for and in our own Little individual nightmares.

WARNER R. BROADDUS
Law School

Robert Little's condemnation of those expressing concern about the Greenhouse Effect not only misses the mark, it is exactly backward. It is his kind of cynical criticism that is negative in perspective — not the other way around. It deserves a response because the reactionary attitude expressed is further evidence that an issue of legitimate scientific concern is being raised to a political level. Society is generally concerned enough about its well-being to make the reasonable conservative decision to protect the environment.

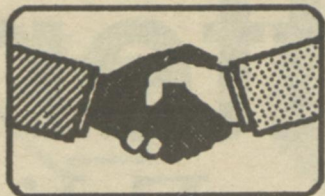
Relying on polls of scientists is not a reasonable way to make a decision. Scientific disputes need to be carefully sorted out by objective measurement. The results are not totally conclusive, but there is growing evidence. The Greenhouse Effect is not a disputed issue. The question is whether the climate will be altered.

Many scientists suspect Greenhouse gases will cause warming. The earth's temperature is predictable based on the Greenhouse gases naturally in the atmosphere. It is plausible that increases in the concentration of these gases will further increase the temperature. Most models based on reasonable principles predict forms of this scenario. There is disagreement because many atmospheric phenomena are complex. A rational society must exercise caution and reduce emissions of these gases.

DR. JERRY ESTBERG
Department of Physics

Write to us!

The VISTA welcomes letters to the Editor. Any correspondence should be in before noon on Monday. Bring it to the office (downstairs in the UC). They should be typed and be no more than one page in length. Letters must be signed and include a phone number, but names can be withheld upon request. We reserve the right to edit for length and clarity.



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HIV: up close and personal

■ 29-year-old Rodney refuses to let HIV infection become his "death sentence"

by Tanya Rodrigues
Staff Writer

I've always felt that one of the advantages of being a reporter is that one can be objective. The only difficulty is that objectivity can be an emotional barrier. Once in a while, a story comes along that causes the protective barriers to fall away, revealing a human being behind the often impersonal voice. This story is one of those instances. I hope that if anything comes of it, it will be awareness and compassion for others who are dealing with a aspects of a disease that few truly understand.

Rodney sits in a chair outside of his San Diego home. He strokes the house dog, and his green eyes shine as he talks with an easy grace. His teeth are perfectly straight, and his red T-shirt is tucked into a pair of worn jeans. A pair of black leather boots and an intricate silver skeleton ring allude to a rebellious past. His hair is cut short on the front and sides, and is long in the back.

"[Without HIV] I don't think I would have learned as much as I've learned about myself."

-- Rodney

There are a few grey strands in his blond hair, which might seem odd considering his age of 29 years. Then again, Rodney, preferring not to use a last name, is not your average 29-year-old. He is HIV positive, and has been for the last seven years.

"This disease is not only amongst gay people, not only amongst blacks, it's not only among any isolated community. It can happen to any of us," Rodney said. Rodney described himself as "really into partying" during his time at Southwestern Junior College. He knows the risky behavior many students engage in. Rodney encourages all college students to be tested for the HIV virus. From his own experience, he believes that infected persons need to deal with the truth as soon as possible.

Rodney revealed that when he was first diagnosed in 1986, no one knew anything about the disease; and he was basically told that he was going to die. His fear catapulted him into seven years of drug and alcohol abuse that should have destroyed him, he said. His drug abuse "should have killed my

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AIDS: It's what you do, not who you are

by Ryan Sanderson
Staff Writer

When it comes to HIV and AIDS, there is no differentiation between black or white, rich or poor, male or female. AIDS is a killer that does not discriminate. Cases have been reported in all ethnic groups, ages and social classes. A stereotype of the typical AIDS victim is no longer realistic or acceptable, illustrated by Magic Johnson's HIV infection and the recent deaths of actors Anthony Perkins and Robert Reed that resulted from AIDS complications. A December, 1990 sample of those examined for sexually transmitted diseases (STDs) at clinics nationwide revealed that:

- One in every 310 heterosexual teens ages 15-19 was HIV infected. For those aged 20-24 the figure was one in every 100.

- One of every 3,000 applicants for military service and one of every 500 college students were also infected.

- Although the frequencies of infection for homosexuals and bisexuals used to be much greater, the spread among homosexuals is now leveling off as the heterosexual cases continue to rise at a greater rate. Heterosexual sex has caused 14 percent of teenage AIDS cases. Ten percent of all AIDS patients are female.

Now that this epidemic has broken through any and all barriers, what effect does this have on the life and practices of the average individual? The key words here are education, education and more education. There is no longer any room for ignorance. Ignorance equals death. Unlike other STDs that, al-

now aged 25-30 originally contracted the virus as teenagers. Because the virus can remain undetected for this long a time, these people looked and felt perfectly healthy for years after contraction.

A standard HIV test will not usually show positive results for three months to a year after initial infection; therefore, one cannot assess one's health immediately following "risky" behavior.

Even though two sexual partners who are HIV negative cannot "create" HIV, it is still suggested that one use a condom with Nonoxynol-9 or other form of protection as a safeguard against other STDs. Protection is the second best means of avoiding infection after abstinence. Although difficult for some, abstinence is the wisest health decision anyone can make.

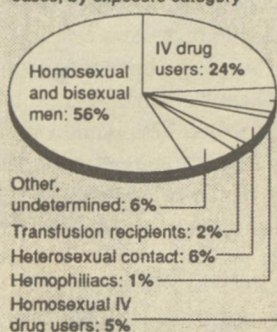
Because HIV and AIDS are prevalent in all cultures and races, there is no such thing as one particular high-

risk group. Anyone can get it, and everyone must protect themselves. "It's what you do, not who you are," says the American College Health Association's HIV pamphlet. In other words, AIDS cannot be labeled by sexual orientation.

HIV should be understood by everyone. Researchers are confident that there will one day be drugs to control AIDS, but a definite cure is improbable. For now, education is the key to our future, as well as to the lives of future generations. It is our responsibility to take the crucial step of educating not only ourselves, but also those around us.

AIDS' deadly legacy

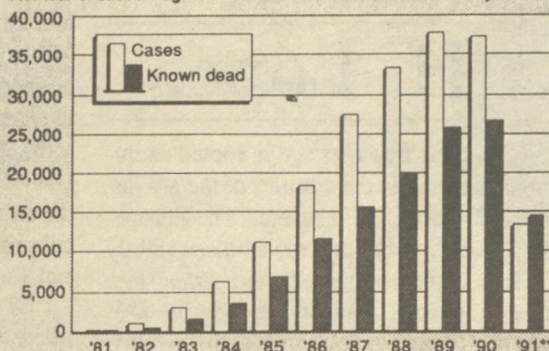
AIDS demographics
Reported adult and adolescent cases, by exposure category*



* As of 1990 in the United States

AIDS prevalence

Number of cases diagnosed and known deaths in U.S. each year



** Through September

The 10-year history of AIDS

1981: Centers for Disease Control report first cases
1982: Disease is named AIDS. Congress allocates \$5.6 million for research
1984: Scientists isolate human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) believed to cause AIDS
1985: Actor Rock Hudson dies of AIDS. Screening of blood banks for HIV begins
1986: Surgeon General urges AIDS education, condom use
1987: AZT approved as first AIDS drug; Congress

adds HIV to list of diseases that bar people from entering U.S.

1988: Federal AIDS funding almost \$1 billion

1990: First case reported of health-care worker transmitting AIDS to patient. Teen-age AIDS patient Ryan White, once isolated and rejected, dies. Congress acts to prevent discrimination against people with AIDS

1991: White House delays decision to allow people with HIV to enter U.S. About 1 million Americans are infected with HIV; 126,000 have died

SOURCE: San Jose Mercury News, Centers for Disease Control

Knight-Ridder Tribune News

though incurable, can be treated and controlled, AIDS is incurable at this point and has not been successfully controlled.

The first step to tackling AIDS education is the destruction of the myth that "it can't happen to me, I'm not in an at-risk category." A big problem with young adults is that many do not see the horrifying reality of this epidemic, and therefore do little to protect themselves. Many infected individuals were not aware of their condition and were shocked to discover they were infected.

Recognition of the 10-year latency period is important. Most HIV and AIDS victims

Face the facts: AIDS on campus

■ Do students really need more AIDS education? Absolutely.

by Jennifer Blanford
Staff Writer

A study conducted in 1990 found that about one in 500 U.S. college students is infected with the virus that causes AIDS. In San Diego county, there are 670 known cases of AIDS among people between the ages of 20 and 29. Many cases go unreported or undetected, so this is a conservative estimate. This figure is even more frightening because most of these people probably contracted the HIV virus between the ages of 18 to 24.

The U.S. Center for Disease Control estimates that between 25,000 and 35,000 college students in the U.S. are infected with HIV, the AIDS virus. This estimate shows that the presence of the virus is about as common on college campuses as it is in the

universities, including San Diego State University, warned that further spread of the disease on campuses is likely unless students change their sex habits.

"The combination of a sexually transmitted disease tossed into campus behavior has the potential for very serious consequences in the future. It also shows us we have an opportunity to prevent that," said Dr. Richard P. Keeling, co-author of the study and a member of the American College Health Association (ACHA).

ACHA published a special report, AIDS on the College Campus, which offers guidelines to colleges and universities in their effort to educate students about the virus. The report states "The primary response of

"People must learn to make choices about how they behave."

-- Skip Walsh

public at large.

The study, which involved 19 major U.S.

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One step forward...

Just because someone is HIV positive doesn't mean that they stop needing love and companionship. Various groups across the country have recognized this need, and have responded by organizing exclusive HIV social clubs and dating programs.

The clubs provide an atmosphere where no explanation is necessary. Everyone present knows what each individual is facing, and is not threatened by their condition. As more clubs open up, a network of healthy HIV positive persons emerges, creating an invaluable resource.

Dating services enhance the social benefits of the HIV clubs. As more and more people are being diagnosed and treated earlier, they are living longer and healthier lives.

Those infected with HIV are finding mutually safe and fulfilling relationships through these avenues. Currently, the majority of the patrons are in their late 20s and 30s. As increasing numbers of young people continue to be diagnosed, expect this trend to continue.

Two steps back...

Recent tragedies for AIDS patients have resulted from underground "wonder drugs" that actually do more harm than good, or even kill. AIDS patients are sometimes so desperate for a cure that they seek out "quack" doctors and treatments.

One of the best-known unapproved drugs is Viroxan, outlawed in the US but available in other countries, and as close as TJ. Its creator, Stephen Herman, continues to tout it as a miracle cure, even though it is said to be responsible for a number of deaths. There are many other fraudulent or unapproved drugs on the market, bringing in \$1 billion yearly.

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immune system right there, but it didn't," he said. "I did enough (drugs and alcohol) to kill myself. The disease made a new beginning for me, to spread love and help other human beings."

Rodney has been sober for nine months now and has discovered a new way of life. "I realized that there was another purpose in my life. I didn't get where I am today without God. After these seven years of escaping reality, I want to get up in the morning to find some productiveness out of life." Supported by disability payments, Rodney invests his time in simple pleasures, such as bowling, playing volleyball, moving into a new house, and learning how to maintain a healthy diet.

More important, after living the majority of his life trying to please a domineering father, Rodney is coming to terms with living life for himself, he said. "Unless you do it for yourself, (life) becomes a chore.

You have to take care of yourself because you want to."

Rodney says that his family is directly involved in the most difficult part of having the HIV virus. "They see me as dying, but they are unaware of what's really happening with the disease — it's hard for them to talk about it. They need to be at ease, to understand that this disease is manageable. A lot of people think that if you are diagnosed with HIV, you have two years, and that's it. That's just not the case."

In finding his purpose, Rodney has gained an inner peace, which he feels often eludes the healthiest of minds and bodies. "Too many people are so into what's going on outside that they have no idea what's going on inside," Rodney said. "When you're tuned in to your body, your heart tells you a lot about yourself. You get closer to your own emotions, your physical and emotional well-being." He cites his positive way of thinking as the reason he remains in relatively good health today. "I'm learning to eat a healthy diet and take care of myself." When asked how his

new perspective has changed him, Rodney responds, "I try to focus on the beauty in people (such as) love and compassion."

Finding an inner peace has also meant facing an uncertain future. One of Rodney's biggest regrets is that he never finished college. He hopes to return someday. He said he would like to study counseling so that he can help people in the same manner in which he has been helped. But he is afraid that it might be too much physical stress, aggravating his condition.

Does Rodney regret this entire experience, including his bout with drug and alcohol abuse? "There are times that I do regret it, but I don't think I would have learned as much as I've learned about myself."

When I first started this interview, it was my intention to relate the reality of AIDS and HIV—to show that there are people behind the statistics. What struck me most about Rodney was how profoundly human he is. He turned his life around, and showed that AIDS is not a death sentence.

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colleges and universities to the AIDS epidemic must be education."

At USD, the Committee on AIDS is responsible for providing information and increasing awareness among students, faculty and staff. This committee organizes the annual AIDS Awareness Week. The events of this week include a health fair, lectures by guest speakers and prayer services. The committee will meet this semester to plan next spring's AIDS Awareness Week.

In conjunction with the advice from ACHA, the information provided during this week will include scientific and medical facts about how the disease is changing, how it is trans-

mitted and the possibilities of prevention. The prevailing message from all sources is that changes in behavior are necessary to stop the spread of the disease. Skip Walsh, Director of Residence Life and a member of the Committee on AIDS, comments that "people must learn to make choices about how they behave."

Keeling said the study emphasizes the need to persuade college students to use condoms and limit the number of their sexual partners. But many educators find it difficult to convey this message to students who resist linking the idea of sex with death. An encouraging result of increased education was shown in a study that found condom use among teenagers has doubled during the past decade.

An informal survey of 17 students at USD

showed that 83 percent of the respondents felt well-informed about AIDS and 70 percent said that they have changed their sexual behavior because of the threat of AIDS. This is an encouraging sign that information and education do curb the behaviors that spread the disease.

The AIDS situation on campus will not improve until students put the education into practice. Whether it be abstinence or safer sex, they can't afford not to.

The Health Center offers students a pamphlet on the HIV virus and AIDS. This pamphlet gives the facts about the symptoms of HIV, how the disease is transmitted and how to get tested. The pamphlet also reminds readers that, "behaviors, not groups [of people] transmit HIV."



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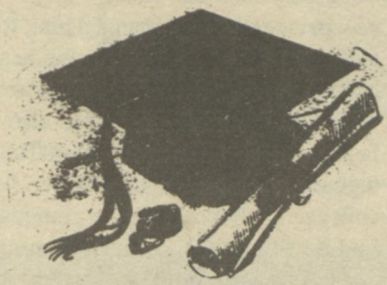
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Family Weekend arrives

Clean that room, hide your laundry, put away the Keystone pyramid you're so proud of — Your parents are coming!

by Miguel Powers
Staff Writer

The parents are coming! The parents are coming! It's here, what you have all been waiting for — USD Parent's Weekend '92. It is happening this weekend, Oct. 16, 17 and 18. Once again our campus gears up for the annual visit of those wonderful tuition payers/ allowance givers, known to you and me as Mom and Dad. Get ready, as the food gets a little better, the administration becomes more visible on campus, and the average age of those walking on Marian Way jumps dramatically in what "promises to be a fun weekend," according to co-chair committee member Eve Fromberg.

This is the weekend when you get to meet your roommate's parents and discover where he received that funny accent. More importantly, this is the one weekend of the year when students get to eat more often than they eat at the caf, or the Nico's caf annex. For those of you whose parents cannot come and visit, look at the bright side — you won't have to discard your illustrious beer can collection, the one you've been stacking in the corner since school started. And besides, you probably don't want to be seen in the Pennant with your parents anyway.

But seriously folks, the committee working over the last eight months has planned several FREE events open to USD



Career Day 1991: Concerned students ask questions and interrogate the professionals about the possibility of receiving a job in an otherwise dismal job market.

students, with or without parents (in attendance of course).

Parents and Alumni will have the opportunity again to offer career advice and direction to USD students during the Career Contacts Fair which will take place on Friday morning from 11:30 am-1:00pm in the University Center Forum AB. Parents, alumni, and faculty will be hosting booths. Students will get a chance to gain insight on a variety of career choices and have the opportunity to discuss strategies for achieving career goals with the faculty/alumni. Also, this year, parents will have the opportunity to attend classes with their students.

There will be a list of classrooms that various professors have offered to open to parents on Friday.

On Saturday, parents who are not familiar with our campus or the city of San Diego will have a chance to tour both. Campus tram tours and tours of Balboa Park and other attractions will be available on that day. The highlight of Saturday, however, will be the Casino Night Dinner and Dance that will take place in UC Forum AB. This event will feature students, faculty, and administrators acting out as Las Vegas Dealers. This will again give parents a great opportunity to meet many of our faculty and administrators of our campus.

All students are invited to participate in this series of fun and educational events, designed to acquaint USD families with the USD community. Look for more information around campus. If you have any questions please call the Parent Relation Of-

fice (x4808), or ask one of the committee members listed below:

Eve Fromberg and Megan Baker (co-chairs), Houssam Aboukater, Paige Bornholdt, Heidi Conlan, Shannon Goss, Raquel Hicks, Scott Jacoby, Shane Bohart, Nicki O'Brien, Mary Fromberg and Geanne Owad.

Warning: Failure to invite your own parents to Family Weekend may be hazardous to your health and result in a decrease in allowance.

Hardin's Heavenly Sense

Help! Hardin,

I've been seeing this girl for the past month. My problem is that every time we go out, we have a few too many drinks. And by the end of the night, either her or I is a bit liquored. I'm afraid that the only reason I am interested is that after the fifth drink, she looks like Claudia Schiffer. What should I do?

—Deliriously Drunk

Dearest Drunken Fool,

Whew! Take a breath-a-lizer test, buddy. I think your brain cells are diminishing. If you have to wear "beer goggles" in order to get some action, let me suggest you start hanging out with better looking women. But more

importantly, it sounds as if you need to take advantage of our wonderful alcohol awareness program (aka ALPS). Please contact the alcohol and drug education office (x 4618) and talk to our own Darren Cecil. I'm sure he can help you, and your "beer goggle" Claudia, learn how to get horny -- staying sober. It could be great fun. Give it a try!!

Help! Hardin

I have three roommates who are very fashion conscious and I continually feel left out of their endeavors. One uses all types of hair care products (gel, spray, moose, etc.) and when his hair is complete it's quite breathtaking. The other is continually working out and thus possesses a body that is of great stature. Finally, the third seems to have the ability to date all types of women ranging from the extremely intelligent and proper to the very dumb and promiscuous. Since I own no hair products, have a wimpy build and absolutely no ability to attract any sort of woman, what am I to do?

--Wimpy Wannabe

Dearest Wimp,

Listen up, baby doll. If you are in college and are still worrying if you fit in or not — go back to high school. It sounds like your roommates are the ones who need the advice, so please let them read this. (It might be to your advantage.) Tell your Alberto mousse bro to lose the gel -- women don't like to run their fingers through gel gunk. If your physically fit friend doesn't yet feel proud of his physique, tell him to drink a "Power Shake" and call me in the morning. As for your babe attracting buddy, I'd like to send him some health pamphlets entitled, "Dating the prim, proper and promiscuous." As for you, my friend, I wouldn't fret. I'm sure people like you just the way you are.

Dearest HHS Readers,

Hardin would like to thank all of you who expressed true concern about the column not running last week. A big Thank You also goes out to those who have contributed letters. I encourage you to continue!

Beauty and the battle of the weed

It is noon on a Saturday in July. (Don't look at your calendar, just go with me on this one.) I lie in a sleeping bag on the floor of my former room which has recently been transformed into my Mom's office. It feels great to sleep in, to allow my dreams to finish.

Last night I dreamt I was a blueberry in a refrigerator. I was just hanging out with a basket full of other blueberries (we were all cuddling, trying to keep warm), when a mighty hand plucked me from my friends. The hand raised me high in the air and then the large fingers released their loose grip. I sailed downward towards a white ocean filled with flakes. At first it was frightening, but then I began to enjoy the flight. I floated gently through the air. Splash! White watery beads leapt from the bowl. I was swallowed up by a milky sea. I floated to the surface and grasped for air - milk dripped off my round body. I was surrounded by flakes. Then I slowly woke up.

That brings me to now, the present, the point at which the column originally started.

I climb out of my sleeping bag and walk into the bathroom, still contemplating my dream. Maybe it means that I am afraid to let go of the status quo and free fall into the bowl of life. Maybe it means I am an egotistical fruit and I believe I am surrounded by flakes.

I look into the mirror and admire all the cool pillow lines on my face. Wow, the one on my right cheek looks just like the San Andreas fault line. I push my cheek around with my tongue to simulate "The Big One" hitting California.

Life is good. I do not have a care in the world. No responsibilities. I think I shall grab a glass of ice tea, and venture out to the shadow of a tall oak tree and simply be absorbed by the day.

As I walk into the kitchen, out of the corner of my eye I catch glimpse of a horrible sight. I can pretend I did not see it. Out of sight, out of mind. (It works for GE with toxic waste.) But the responsible side of me unfortunately wins out and I pick up the note on the counter. It reads, "Things for Jeff to do." "Bummer," I say to myself as I look at Bossly, my Mom's cat, lounging on the couch.

Bossly stares at me with her omniscient, patronizing eyes, as if I am some insignificant being placed on this planet to serve her. "It is too bad you have that long list of things to do while my only obligation is to lie here and sniff cat nip."

I grab a wet sponge and hurl it at Bossly. Direct hit! A warm, content feeling rushes through me.

The list reads, "Mow the lawn, fill the wood box, water the flowers and pull the weed by the driveway. Thanks,

Flu's Views

By Jeff Fluharty

Mom."

I go out on the deck and see Lucky, our blind old Springer Spaniel. He wags his little tail and slobbers all over me as his tongue flaps around. What more could a guy want from a friend?

I walk over to the flower garden, looking for the weed that my Mom despises. I feel like a mercenary seeking out a criminal who I believe is innocent. There, between the roses and the daisies, is a small patch of tooly grass. The center of it is reaching up towards the sky while large barrels droop over and form arches.

I grab the clippers, bend down and ... "Wait a minute," I say out loud. "What is the difference between this 'weed' and the rest of the plants in this garden?" Lucky looks at me and tilts his head. "I'll tell you, the only difference is that many years ago some guy was looking at plants and said, 'This is a weed and it is bad, and this is a flower and it is good.' He very easily could have done it the other way. Then, instead of weeding our flowers, we would be flowering our weeds.

I am fumin'. How can my Mom make me do such a thing? Oh sure, she carried me in her body for nine months, breast fed me, drove me to little league practice and paid for my college. But to tell me to pull this plant; a son's loyalty can be taken only so far.

Many times I feel like a weed among flowers. I feel like I do not look the right way, or say the right things, or think the right thoughts. Sometimes it seems like everyone but me has life figured out.

I stand and look at the weed which grows strong and proud. All the other flowers in the garden had been purchased from a nursery (sometimes my Mom says the same thing about me); they have to be cared for by humans, and their budding glory is brief. The weed on the other hand grew there naturally all by itself. It struggled to germinate and live. The weed is simply a weed and it is beautiful.

Maybe it is not so bad being a weed. It might just be the best thing. But what can I do about Mom?

A light bulb appears above my head. Now if I can only find the switch. I turn a rock over with my foot, reach down, flip the switch and the light bulb illuminates.

Great idea: In the spirit of King, Ghandi, and Thoreau, I'll protest. Out of an old cardboard box, a wooden stake and a black marker I make a sign that reads, "SAVE THE WEED! Lorraine Fluharty wants to ruthlessly pull this defenseless plant from the earth. The time to take action is now! Please call and express your concerns or leave a small contribution in the box for the Save the Weed Foundation (SWF)." That should do it.

I decide to retire my clippers and go over to my friend Chuck's house. I knock on the door and he opens it. "Flu-bra," he says as he head-butts me. "Maybe you can help me. I am seeing this chick. She is way cool. I really dig hangin' with her, but I don't know if she's good lookin' enough. I mean, I was reading this magazine, and it says that the ideal girl has these measurements (he points to the article), this color hair and these kind of cheek bones. And she just doesn't make the cut. I really like her, but I think maybe I should dump her. Whatdoya think?"

Still recovering from the head-butt, I say, "If I were you, I would subscribe to a different magazine and rethink my greeting ritual." I head home to get some ice.

I enter the front yard of my parent's house. My Mom has come home and replaced my sign with one of her own. As I walk closer, the words come into focus: "Get rid of that damn weed or no food! If weed remains - send money to Jeff Fluharty - he will be starving."

Oh no. This is one of those times in life when I can either compromise my beliefs or eat. What ever happened to those simple decisions, like a '82 Dale Murphy for a '81 Jack Clark? (Oh come on Flu, I'd never trade an '82 Murphy for an '81 Clark.) (That is why it is a simple decision.)

But the standoff never happens. Dad comes home, thinks the whole conflict is ridiculous and decides to cut the weed himself. I get dinner and my Mom is rid of the weed. But I miss the weed.

A couple days pass and I go out to look at the ground where the weed once grew. There, in the moist soil, is a little sprout poking through the ground. A small smile comes to my face and I drift off in thought.

There is no formula for beauty, whether it's plants or people. There are no ideal male or female bodies. We are all unique. We are all sexual. We are all beautiful. We merely need to allow our outer layers to melt away, to let society's expectations, our fears and insecurities to drip off our bodies, to free the in to become the out, to exist as who we truly are, whether it be woman, man or weed.

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Free time?! Do you have it and how do you use it?

by Darcie McIntire
Staff Writer

When they are not studying, working, going to classes or sleeping, what do students at USD do? Do we actually have free time from stress and responsibilities? "Free time is when the work is done or when someone has successfully found reason to put the real work off," said Matthew Thomas. In other words, free time sometimes involves procrastination. "I rarely ever have free time," said Kaily Thorsnes, "but when I do I don't feel guilty because I've earned it."

On the weekends free time comes more easily for students. "I add to my beer bottle collection," said one "closet partier". Another socialite said she likes to spend her weekend nights "at the beach, or partying, or partying at the beach." Others like to take it easy and go to movies, dinner, or rent a video and hang out with friends. During the weekend days, however, many students can be seen glued to their study lounge chairs trying



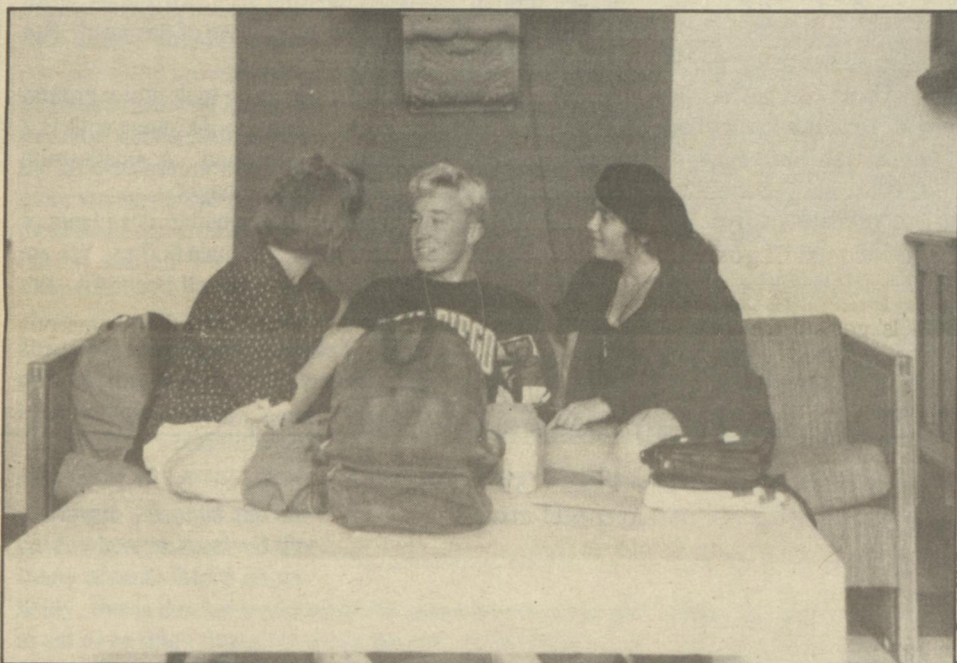
Students with or without free time take the infamous USD Tram to procrastinate.

to digest as much information as possible. Others many times only seem to be doing this. "I go to the library and act like I'm studying when I'm socializing," said senior Paul Trujillo.

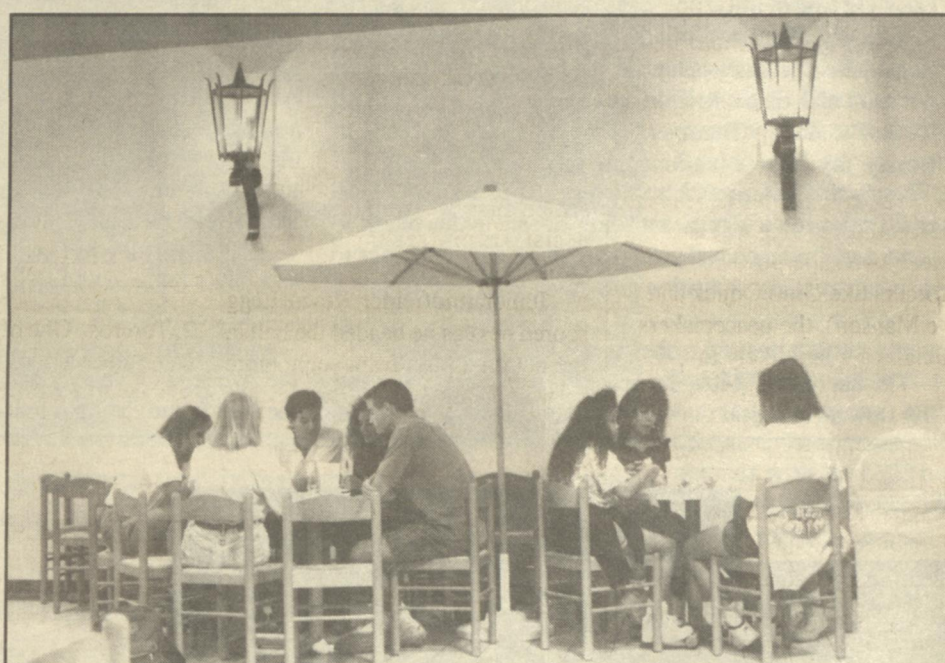
At school, free time is often limited to breaks between classes. "I like to rag on my ex-boyfriend," said sophomore Sheri Di. Quick conversations keep the students up on the latest gossip, weekend happenings and school work.

Aside from gossiping, partying and just hanging out, many students concentrate on getting into shape. "I go work out," said Tom Connors. "I like to jog the campus, resting frequently between the buildings," said Lynn Izakowitz. Her roommate, Misha Ferris, said, "I like to go to aerobics to get my aggressions out."

Free time is needed to keep any bit of sanity the students at USD have. Let's face the facts, if we did everything we were supposed to do all the time, most of us would crack from the pressure and that is not a pretty sight.



USD students "bum about" and gossip on the UC couches. The couches in front of the forum mark a place to wait for friends and scan the scene.



The Deli is another place to hang out and look cool. The smartest people are those who find seats facing the entrance, and are able to see their heartthrob walk in.

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To Linda Hamdan and all our friends,

We miss you and would love to hear from you! (Hint). Be happy, the train and passengers definitely are!!

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Dawn of a new Ice Age

by Mike Ward
Assistant Opinion Editor

Hockey is once again upon us. The sport of cold weather, frozen rubber and tough men is back like an Alberta Clipper weather front.

the 10th Inning

In many ways, hockey reflects today's world.

Hockey, like politics, is a game of power and speed. Like life, you shoot for a goal. There are highly paid professionals (goal scorers), blue-collar working men (defensemen) and nuts (goaltenders). Sometimes in hockey, as in life, conflict leads to war (fighting). If the war is between two superpowers (enforcers like Gino Odjick and Dave Manson), the peacemakers (officials) are less likely to intervene than in a skirmish between lesser powers (Gretzky, Lemieux, Hull, etc.). There are rest homes (the benches) and jails (the penalty boxes). Borders (the blue lines) are staunchly defended. Elder leaders (coaches) encourage their generals (the captains) to lead their warriors to victory. They are cheered and financially supported (tickets and taxes) by civilians.

Ice hockey also reflects today's globalization. As the Iron Curtain rusts, Czechs and Russians swarm to new homes in New York and Winnipeg. Teams now employ a mixed lot of Finns, Swedes, Czechs, Russians, Americans and Canucks. Players named Tikkanen and Beranek team up with Ranfords and Buchbergers. The NHL is the new frozen world order.

Hockey also symbolizes society. Canadians, faced with a unity crisis, now see nationalism in a Montreal vs. Ottawa game. When Eric Lindros, an English-Canadian, refused to play in Quebec City, it was widely viewed as a sign of ethnic tensions. Many Canadians feel hockey is the one true factor in being Canadian.

Hockey is a beautiful game of power, speed and skill. It is life compressed into an hour of play on an ice rink. It is a game stretching from Edmonton to Tampa Bay, with players coming from Helsinki, Finland; Viking, Alberta, and Hell's Kitchen, New York.

The cold is in the air. The ice age returns. Go Oilers!

Toreros, No.18 in the nation

■ **Men's Soccer:**
Two WCC wins a good warmup for USD as it heads north to play USF tomorrow

by Tim Tischer
Assistant Sports Editor

The USD men's soccer team won both its league games over the weekend to put the Toreros in contention for the West Coast Conference crown.

In its initial WCC contests of the season, USD defeated Saint Mary's College, 3-2, at home on Friday evening and defeated Loyola Marymount University, 6-0, at LMU on Sunday.

In the first game, USD took a commanding, 3-0 lead in the first half. Junior midfielder Toby Taitano scored first for the Toreros on an assist from freshman forward Guillermo Jara.

Junior midfielder Kevin Legg scored next as he headed the ball in the net on a pass from sophomore forward Doug Barry. Barry closed out the scoring for the half as Jara added another assist.

The second half was a different story for the Toreros. The Gaels scored two quick goals to make it 3-



The Toreros are currently ranked 18th in the nation. The Toreros will go on the road to San Francisco to play USF in a tough WCC matchup.

2, Toreros. One of the Gaels' goals came after a linesman missed what seemed to the crowd to be an obvious offside.

The boisterous crowd showed its displeasure for the officiating throughout the game. Seven yellow cards were issued to players in

the game.

The rest of the game was very close. Both of the teams had their chances to add to the score.

The Toreros missed close shots, many of them coming on corner kicks. The Toreros eventually regained control of the game, but they

could not cash in on their numerous opportunities.

Scott Garlick started in goal for USD and played a steady game. He made the save of the game seconds before the game ended to preserve

see **SOCCER** on page 12

USD rumbles past Whittier, 33-21

■ **Football:** Toreros outlast Poets in running battle

by Carlos Leon
Special to the VISTA

The USD football team defeated Whittier College, 33-21, Saturday night in what turned out to be a vicious running game.

On the opening play from scrimmage, Poet quarterback Eric Jenkins fumbled the ball. It was recovered by junior free safety Randy Rivera. The Toreros, led by Scott Sporrer, pounded the ball upfield.

The offense capped the drive with an 11-yard pass from Michael Bennett to Jamie Gutierrez. Bennett finished the night with six completions on 10 attempts for 77 yards and two touchdowns.

On the next two possessions, the Poets' I-bone offense got rolling. Their running back, George Marquecho, was the big gun for the Poets, finishing the night with 134 yards on 21 carries.

Defensive Coordinator Kevin

McGarry knew USD's defense had its work cut out for it. "Whittier has a tough offense to prepare for, McGarry said. "When we finally settled in, I

"When we finally settled in, I thought we played very solidly."

Kevin McGarry
Defensive Coordinator

thought we played very solidly. We forced some big turnovers and stopped some crucial third- and fourth-down conversions."

With eight minutes left in the

see **FOOTBALL** on page 12

Axsater captures consolation title in Los Angeles

■ **Men's Tennis:** Toreros send six players into the main draw of the West Coast Championships

by Darren Potkey
Staff Writer

Frederick Axsater captured the consolation title last week at the West Coast Collegiate Tennis Championships held in Los Angeles. He won three matches to capture the title, culminating with a 6-4, 7-6 victory over Nils Koitka of Fresno State.

Axsater, a junior, was one of six players from USD who qualified for the main draw of the event, which is considered the second strongest tournament in the country, behind the NCAA Championships. The other USD entrants were senior Philippe Hoffman, junior J.J. Shobar, sophomores Ignacio Martinez and Mark Huarte, and freshman Darren Potkey. Hoffman defeated second-seeded Charles Auffray from Pepperdine in the first round. Auffray is ranked in the top

25 in the country.

Senior Kevin Bradley also fared well, reaching the last round of the qualifying draw.

"Overall, we had a very good tournament to start off the year," Head Coach Ed Collins said. "Hopefully, we can carry the momentum forward to the next event."

The Toreros placed the most players, six, in the main draw, more than powerful UCLA, which only had five.

The USD men recently held their annual Tryout Tournament, which was highlighted by close matches and high levels of play. Emmanuel Udozorh, a freshman, defeated Bradley, 7-6, 7-6 in the finals. Freshman Tim Truebenbach won the consolation title with a 6-3, 5-7, 6-2 win over Paul Corona.

The next event on the USD schedule is the Rolex Regional Championships at UC Irvine on Nov. 4-8.

■ FOOTBALL

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first half, senior defensive lineman Chris Sirek stripped the Whittier quarterback of the football. It bounced nicely into the hands of outside linebacker Fred Shaw, who then scampered 24 yards untouched into the end zone, making the score 21-14, USD.

"If Christian (Sirek) hadn't stripped the ball out, I wouldn't have gotten into the end zone," Shaw said.

Shaw's touchdown proved to be the turning point of the game. Besides giving the Toreros back the lead, it gave a wake-up call to a sleepy San Diego defense. It also gave USD some much needed momentum for the rest of the game.

In the second half, the Toreros' offense picked up where it left off, with Sporrer running through Poets' defenders. "It felt good being able to come out and run well all night," Sporrer said. "The offensive line really worked hard tonight and made it constantly happen." Sporrer finished with 137 yards on 29 carries.

When the Toreros did go to the air, tight end Scott Steingrebe made his presence felt. Steingrebe was on the receiving end of three of Bennet's passes for 49 yards and one touchdown.

Sirek and Rick Salazar paced the Toreros' defense in the second half.

By the fourth quarter, the Toreros had totally shut down the Poets' offense. Junior cornerback Scott Bucola intercepted a Whittier pass in the closing minutes of the fourth quarter. Bucola's interception was the third of the night for the Toreros. Jeff Blazeovich and Stephen Crandall each had one in the first half.

Due to limited space and other extenuating circumstances, the Weekly Sports Feature has been postponed until next week

Scoreless streak ends, and so does five-game skid

■ Women's Soccer: Toreros lose to USF 3-1, then defeat San Francisco State, 1-0, to end losing streak

by Erin McCalmon
Staff Writer

Going into this weekend, the women's soccer team had two streaks to break out of. One was a scoreless streak, the other a losing streak.

The Toreros had their first chance to break either streak against UC Irvine. Losing in overtime, 1-0, to UCI in their last matchup, USD's women's soccer team thought it would

"We pulled it together this weekend"

-- Dawn Birdsall

have a good shot at winning this time. Instead, the Toreros were shut out for the fourth consecutive game.

"Emotionally, we just didn't want it enough. I thought we'd redeem ourselves, but it didn't happen," Head Coach Tony da Luz said after the game.

USD's defense let down early, allowing Jaycee Leither of UCI to score the first goal. Danielle Lopez, USD's keeper, spent the entire game diving and jumping to block numerous UCI shots. Lopez has a goals against average of 1.543, and considering how many shots she has faced, that is extremely low.

Even though Lopez gave an excellent performance, it wasn't enough to stop Leither from scoring again.

That made it 2-0, and the scoreless streak continued.

The Toreros then headed to the Bay Area to play the University of San Francisco and San Francisco State.

The Dons of USF didn't give USD much in the match. Freshman Dawn Birdsall finally broke through the scoreless barrier at the 83:31 point. The goal was off a free kick and

ended 531 minutes of scoreless play for USD.

In the end, USF prevailed, 3-1, but the streak was over and the Toreros had to get ready for San Francisco State.

Danielle Lopez and the Toreros tallied their second shutout of the year as USD defeated San Francisco State, 1-0.

Birdsall scored an unassisted goal at the 59:13 mark. It was the fifth goal of the year for her.

Later, Birdsall summed up the team's performance saying, "We pulled it together this weekend. We played better than we had over the last few weeks."

They will have to keep up their level of play, because Portland and St. Mary's are coming to San Diego to finish off the WCC competition.

USD will finish with a three-game home stand that will end its first season in the NCAA. The Toreros kick off the homestand against Westmont College on Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Valley Field.

■ SOCCER

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the victory for USD.

The Toreros went out on the road and routed LMU on Sunday. Barry scored twice (his sixth and seventh goals of the season), giving the Toreros a quick, 2-0 lead.

Senior midfielder Alex Streicek and sophomore defender Scott Farley each scored their first goals of 1992 to end the half.

Senior forward Chugger Adair added his eighth goal of the season and junior midfielder Manny Rodriguez added the final touches to the 6-0 victory with his second goal of the year.

Garlick and fellow junior Tom Tate each occupied the USD goal for a half to share the Toreros' second shutout of the season. The other came against Michigan State last week in Santa Clara.

The Toreros will travel to the Bay Area on Friday night for a contest against WCC pre-season favorite, the University of San Francisco Dons.

The Dons enter Friday's contest with a record of 7-4-1 (1-1-0 WCC). They are the defending WCC champions.

San Diego has had a tough time in the Bay Area, especially over the last few years, so it will be a big game for USD.

USD's record stands at 9-3-0 (2-0 WCC). Last year, they lost to the Dons, 2-1.

USD drops two big WCC matches

■ Volleyball: Toreros get knocked down by Waves and Lions, chances of West Coast Conference title are dimmed

by Darren Potkey
Staff Writer

The USD women's volleyball team hurt their chances for the West Coast Conference title by dropping two home contests last week. On Friday night, the Toreros were defeated by Pepperdine, 15-4, 13-15, 15-11, 15-13.

Saturday night, it was Loyola Marymount's turn to frustrate the Toreros as the Lions posted a 17-15, 15-0, 15-3 victory.

The Pepperdine match was one that the Toreros easily could have won. After losing the first game handily, San Diego jumped out to a 5-0 lead in game two. Nikki Wallace, a junior, then turned in a monstrous kill that had the crowd of 350 on

its feet.

After evening the match at a game each, San Diego held a 11-8 lead in game three. This was the turning point of the match as Pepperdine ran off seven straight points to win game three, 15-11.

USD then fought bitterly from a 10-5 deficit in game four before finally falling, 15-13.

With the two defeats, USD is now 11-8 overall, 2-2 in the WCC. The Toreros are in fourth place, two games behind conference leader Santa Clara.

This week is a travel week for the Toreros. Friday night, they take on the University of Portland in Oregon. On Saturday they visit Gonzaga. The next home match is scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 20 at 7 p.m., against 25th-ranked Notre Dame.

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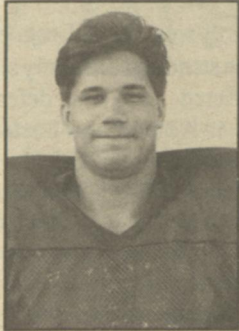
Cross Country: This Saturday out at Morley Field in Balboa Park, the Toreros are hosting the USD Invitational at 9 a.m.

Football: Don't forget the last home football game is next week, Oct. 24 at Torero Stadium against Occidental College

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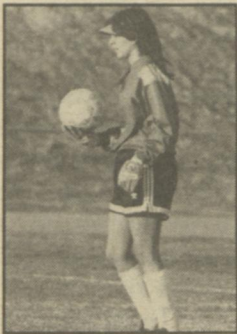
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Athletes of the week



Rick Salazar
Football

Rick paced the Torero defense with nine tackles, one sack, and one fumble recovery.



Danielle Lopez
Women's Soccer

Danielle recorded her second shutout, helping USD end a five game-losing streak.

Honorable Mention

Doug Barry (men's soccer), Toby Taitano (men's soccer), Dawn Birdsall (women's soccer), Nikki Wallace (volleyball), Shannon Mutch (volleyball), Scott Sporrer (football), Jamie Gutierrez (football).

Weekly Sports Trivia

Question: Who holds the record for points scored by a U.S. born player in the NHL?

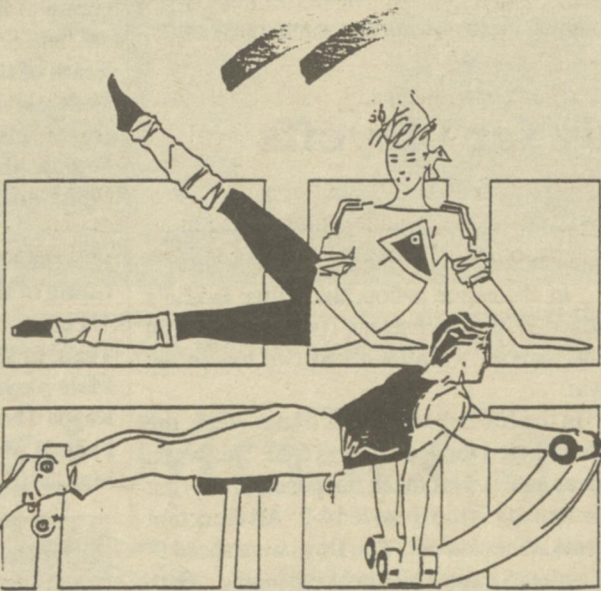
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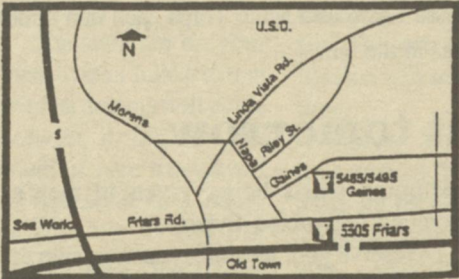


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2. Washington	(5-0)	1	Sorry Huskies, but don't give up hope
3. Michigan	(4-0-1)	3	Eyeing Rose Bowl revenge
4. Alabama	(6-0)	6	Tide tuned up for ambushed Volunteers
5. Stanford	(5-1)	8	Wish they could have Texas A&M rematch
6. Florida State	(5-1)	7	Others lose, allow them to creep back
7. Penn State	(5-1)	5	Fate is out of their hands now
8. Texas A&M	(5-0)	10	Tangle with the Owls next
9. Colorado	(5-0)	11	Offense racked up yards, but not points
10. Georgia	(5-1)	13	Big plays boost Bulldogs
11. Tennessee	(5-1)	4	Got caught looking ahead
12. Nebraska	(4-1)	12	Get a real schedule
13. Syracuse	(4-1)	15	Missile Ishmail ready for Big East
14. Notre Dame	(4-1-1)	14	Holtz covers again vs. high school squad
15. Miss. State	(4-1)	16	Tight defense is the key again
16. Georgia Tech	(4-1)	17	Shouldn't have been close vs. Terrapins
17. Virginia	(5-1)	9	Cavs let guard down, let game slip away
18. Southern Cal	(2-1-1)	19	Have they exorcised ghost of last season?
19. Clemson	(3-2)	--	Tigers will take victory and run
20. Boston Coll.	(4-0-1)	--	May not be pretty vs. angered Lions

Others: North Carolina State, Florida, Washington State, West Virginia, UCLA

Key Matchups this week: Tennessee vs. Alabama, Syracuse vs. West Virginia, Florida State vs. Georgia Tech, Southern Cal vs. California, Oklahoma vs. Colorado

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Results • Schedules

Kind Green Perry stuns Crisp

Kind Green Perry worked off last week's last second loss in impressive fashion, upsetting top-ranked **Crisp** 5-3 in a soccer thriller. **Pravesh Nairin** and **Caesar Contreras** netted two goals a piece and managed to hold their high-powered opponents in check, allowing **Brian Powers** to find the goal just twice. **Word to Your Grandma** took over the top spot in division one with their 10-3 thrashing of **Cash Money**. **Ernie Delfino**, **Jason Orlando**, **Dave Wright** and **Tom Vortetis** each found the goal twice. Rounding out division one action was **Mayhem** with their 5-2 victory over the last place **Peanut Gallery**. **Frank Bottini** recorded a hat trick for the victors while **Doug Meier** scored both of the **Peanut** goals.

Sigma Pi and **Sunshine and Friends** both improved to 2-0 with impressive victories. **Sigma Pi** used an airtight defense to knock off **International** 4-1. **Tim Halmos** ran the offense with two goals and an assist while **Keith Green's** eight saves anchored the defense. **Ed Kotnik's Sunshine** ran all over **Blazing Cheebas** 10-2. **Kevin McSweeney's** four second half goals and **Andy Shutak's** three goals were more than enough for their second straight blowout win of the season. **We'll Beat Ya'** won via forfeit over **Free Agents**.

The **Undeclared** are proving just that, thanks to their 5-1 victory over **Phi Kappa Theta** (0-2). **Andrew Kummer** led his team to the win with three goals and **Rich Brueckner** turned in an impressive performance in goal. **Aaron Tudisco's** late goal helped avert a shutout. The **Untouchables** evened their record at 1-1, as **Greg Keeley's** squad squeezed by **Aguilas del America** due to forfeit. The **Surge** rounded out the men's action, creating a four-way tie for second with a 6-5 victory over **Sigma Chi**. **Ronny Los** and **Paul Wynowski** scored twice for the victors, while **Brad Zampa** and **Tom Brosnan** found the net twice in a losing cause.

Our three-team women's league featured one match and established a clear favorite for the title. **Goal Busters** came off last week's 5-3 win over **No Foreplay** with a 7-1 dismantling of **Megan Baker's NCAA No Way**. **Faith Mallery** starred with four goals and an assist, while **Bonnie Dorman** also scored twice. **Fiona Chaney** scored **No Way's** only tally.

From the pool

The **Sea Dogs** are off to another great year as they trounced **Inflostrate the Enemy** 19-3. **Denise Marriott** had a big game with 10 points. **Neil Bartolome** scored all of **Inflostrate the Enemy's** three points.

Defense played a big part in the game between **San Raf Studs** and **5909 Part II**. **5909** edged out the **Studs** 12-8. **Nia Spring** had six points for **5909** and **Alison Dwelle** was high scorer with four for **San Rafael**.

Another close game was **Cobra** vs. the **Phi Kaps**. **Cobra** won 15-12. Scoring was evenly distributed on both teams. The **Phi Kaps'** **Laura McKibben** had four points and the **Cobra's** **Ed Kotnik** had five points. These two teams should be a threat in the playoffs.

The **Phi Kaps** had a doubleheader to finish off the day. Their overwhelming offense headed by **Lauren Riashi** and **Craig Ross** helped them to defeat **Splash Force** 29-4.

Football season winds down

The fourth week of A-League football action saw the standings alter only slightly, as **At Will** suffered their first defeat of the season, 27-6, to **Assault and Battery**. **Matt Sammels**, **Eric Fleming** and **Eric Nuener** powered the offense as **Jon Silverstein's** team improved to 2-0-1, while **Keith Cramer's** squad fell to 2-1-1. Top ranked **3rd West Crew** struggled to a 15-0 victory over last place **Unreasonable Force**. **Max Doubek's** team needed 12 points from **Leonard Pimentel**. **J.D. Choy's** two interceptions stalled **Force's** drives, dropping **Reza Keramati's** team to 0-4.

Buck Shaw Returneth used their ferocious defense to shut down **Law Dogs** 16-0. **Sean Gousha** connected with **Ed Scofield** for one score and **Scofield** ran back an interception for six more points. He also recorded a safety.

No Ka Oi broke out of their scoring slump in a big way as **Vince Panders'** team annihilated **San Luis Ripper** 41-7. **Rommie Viado**, **Allen McNamee** and **Bill McNeal** ran the

show, improving **No Ka Oi's** record to 1-0-2.

Sore Old Men rounded out the A-League action with a hard fought 12-6 victory over **Something Fierce**.

The B-League features three unbeaten teams, all of them remaining as such. Top-ranked **Magnificent Seven** got a scare but overcame **Phi Kappa Theta** 20-15. **Mike Parker** and **Sean Hayes** caught touchdown passes for the victors while **Mike Gergen** and **Tom Gambon** caught a pair in a losing cause.

The **Rug Munchers** blanked **7 Hungover Alcoholics** 12-0. **Mike Freehill** and **Justin Fancher** starred for **Munchers**. Third-ranked **Da Tribe** won via forfeit, while **Fletch's Faithful** improved to 3-1 with a 20-0 shellacking of **Bob Kuchta's Psychlones of Fury**. **Greg Bettinelli** unveiled a Montana-like rifle, connecting with **Dave Engel** and **Zach Lugacker** for touchdowns.

Sigma Chi rounded out the action with a 19-6 win over the **Delts**. **Joe Pezzolo** earned player of the game honors for his performance on offense. **Segard Brown** was the

Volleyball moves on

In the first A-League volleyball match of the week, **All The Right Moves** played **Tight Sets** who were not as tight as they were last week. The women for **All the Right Moves** had the moves and brought the victory home.

The next match had **4-Play** vs **No Body Home**. **4-Play** had some two play in the woman match, but **No Body Home's** men were definitely home on the court and took the match.

The next match had **Horowitz** vs **The Free Agents**. It was a good match, but **Horowitz** just powered through for the victory.

The last A-League game was between **Will Play for Beer** and **Hops**. **Will Play for Beer** could not earn anything the way they played. They would have to pay. **Hops** walked away

with the easy victory.

In B-League action, there was **No Ka Oi** against **Undecided**. **No Ka Oi** had no problems and lived up to their name this week.

The next match had **Mike-n-Ikes** against **Poon's All-Stars**. **Poon's** still have not lived up to their name and **Mike-n-Ikes** destroyed them. **Julie McKeon** had an incredible match for **Mike-n-Ikes**.

B-League moved on with the match between **Fish Head** and **Phlegm Cocktail**. It was a seesaw battle of unquestionable skill that **Phlegm Cocktail** finally won.

The last match of the day had **Can't Hit up** against **Themselves Off**. It was very quick, decisive match. **Themselves Off** were outmatched by a team that wanted easy shirts.

Softball teams ready for playoffs

In A-League softball action, **4 Beans/White Rice** crushed **Hairy Softballs** 18-6. Coach **Mo Chavez** said after the game, "This is how softball is supposed to be played." **Vince Moiso** led the way with two home runs and two doubles. **Herman Chavez** had four hits. **Mo "warning track" Chavez** hit one off the top of the fence resulting a single as the coach showed his blazing speed. **Kip Perry** had three hits in the win.

In other action, **Oedipus Complex** crushed **Jagermeisters** 14-4. **Art "the Chief" Contreras** stroked two home runs and **Greg Sundberg** and **Cohen Ritchu** each had one round-tripper in the victory.

One Stroke Done knocked the **Clowns** out of the playoffs with their win. **Sean Parks** and **Mike Bennett** each had four hits and **Tony Skavarka** stroked a home run. For the

Clowns, **Jim Washam** and **Rick Salazar** each had a home run in their fifth straight loss.

In B-League action, the **Killer Beebe's** edged **With Themselves** 10-6. **Adam Smith** and **Gabriel Vaca** each had two hits in the win.

In the IM Subway Game of the Week, the **Delts** edged the **Rude Dogs** 6-5. This was a great game. Not much happened in the first six innings as the **Delts** led 4-2. All the action came in the seventh. **The Dogs** went ahead 5-4 with three runs the top of the inning. Then the **Delts** came back with two runs in the bottom for the victory.

The **Free Agents** beat up **Psychlones of Fury** 20-12. **Tim Sundberg** had a four for four day in the loss. For the **Free Agents**, **Jesse Lowe** and **Mike Tolpa** each had three hits in the win.

Golf tournament tomorrow

The semiannual IM Scramble Golf tournament will be held tomorrow afternoon at the Mission Bay Golf Course.

Two-person teams will compete in a scramble (best ball to the hole) format with

champion shirts being given in men's, women's and mixed divisions.

To reserve your tee time, you must sign up your team today at the Sports Center. The \$10 green fee can be paid at the course.

IM Distinctions Week of Oct. 5-11

MEN'S (A) SOFTBALL

Game of the week: One Stroke Done vs Candy Coated Clowns
Team of the week: 4 Beans/White Rice
Player of the week: Vince Moiso (4 Beans/White Rice)

MEN'S (B) SOFTBALL

Game of the week: Delts vs Rude Dogz
Team of the week: Delts
Player of the week: Tim Sundberg (Free Agents)

MEN'S (A) FLAG FOOTBALL

Game of the week: Sore Old Men vs Something Fierce
Team of the week: No Ka Oi
Player of the week: Ed Scofield (Buck Shaw Returneth)

MEN'S (B) FLAG FOOTBALL

Game of the week: Magnificent Seven vs Phi Kappa Theta
Team of the week: Fletch's Faithful
Player of the week: Greg Bettinelli (Fletch)

SPEED SOCCER

Game of the week: Surge vs Sigma Chi
Team of the week: Kind Green Perry
Player of the week: Faith Mallery (Goal Busters)

MEN'S FLOOR HOCKEY

Game of the week: Mental Distress vs Little Men with Big Sticks
Team of the week: Phi Kappa Theta
Player of the week: Paul Smigliana (Mental Distress)

CO-REC VOLLEYBALL

Game of the week: All the Right Moves vs Tight Sets
Team of the week: All the Right Moves
Male player of the week: Leif Jenson (Tight Sets)
Female player of the week: Julie Mckeon (Mike-n-Ike)

WATER POLO

Game of the week: Cobra vs Phi Kappa Theta
Team of the week: Cobra
Male player of the week: Craig Ross (Phi Kappa Theta)
Female player of the week: Denise Marriot (Sea Dogs)

Subway IM game of the week

Date: Saturday, Oct. 17
Time: 2 p.m.
Sport: Flag Football
Match-up: #2 Rug Munchers vs. #3 Fletch's Faithful

Continuing our look at the unheralded B-league, we move to the football field for this week's Subway IM Game of the Week. When the **Rug Munchers** and **Fletch's Faithful** square off at 2 p.m., the second seed in the upcoming playoffs will be on the line. In addition, the winner will receive a party platter from the **Morena Boulevard Subway**.

In the last week's Subway IM Game of the Week **The Delts** scored twice in the bottom of the seventh inning to defeat the **Rude Dogz** 6-5.



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New friends in low places

by Mike Tanghe
Off Beat Staff Writer

I have been transplanted to a new culture. Gone are my Sorel boots, my down parka, chopper mittens and long underwear. I've traded all my Minnesota clothes in for a Stussy speedo and I'm slowly getting rid of my farmer tan. California and its 80 degree temperatures are the best.

On a recent Saturday, I took advantage of my surroundings and ventured down to the beach. Getting there was half the fun. For most it is an easy five minute trip to Mission Beach. But I am a freshman, and transportation is always a challenge. After learning that the tram is supposed to stay on campus, I decided to try public transportation: da bus. For the low, low price of \$1.25 (including a transfer and a complimentary piece of gum stuck to my shoe), I got a one-way ticket to Belmont Park. It provided me with an "interesting" view of San Diego that one doesn't see at USD.

I was wedged in between a large lady with two small children and a nun who looked at me as though I might steal her rosary. Our driver resembled "Large Marge" and drove with an attitude that I later found out most Californians possess. (I couldn't figure out why she needed a gun, but I later found out that this is another prerequisite for California driving.) After a half hour of this excitement I finally made it to Belmont Park—a place, I am told, your wildest dreams come true!

I strolled around and took in the sights. Never before had I seen so many different sights and hair colors. I wondered if these people didn't like their parents, or what. And earrings! Some people were really creative in what they got pierced. I was hoping to see a chain that connected earrings in the ears, nose lips and nips that you could hang your keys on but I was out of luck. A person who heard me talking to myself about these strange sights suggested I go to Black's Beach, but I remembered my grandmother's warning to avoid

people who answer you when you talk to yourself.

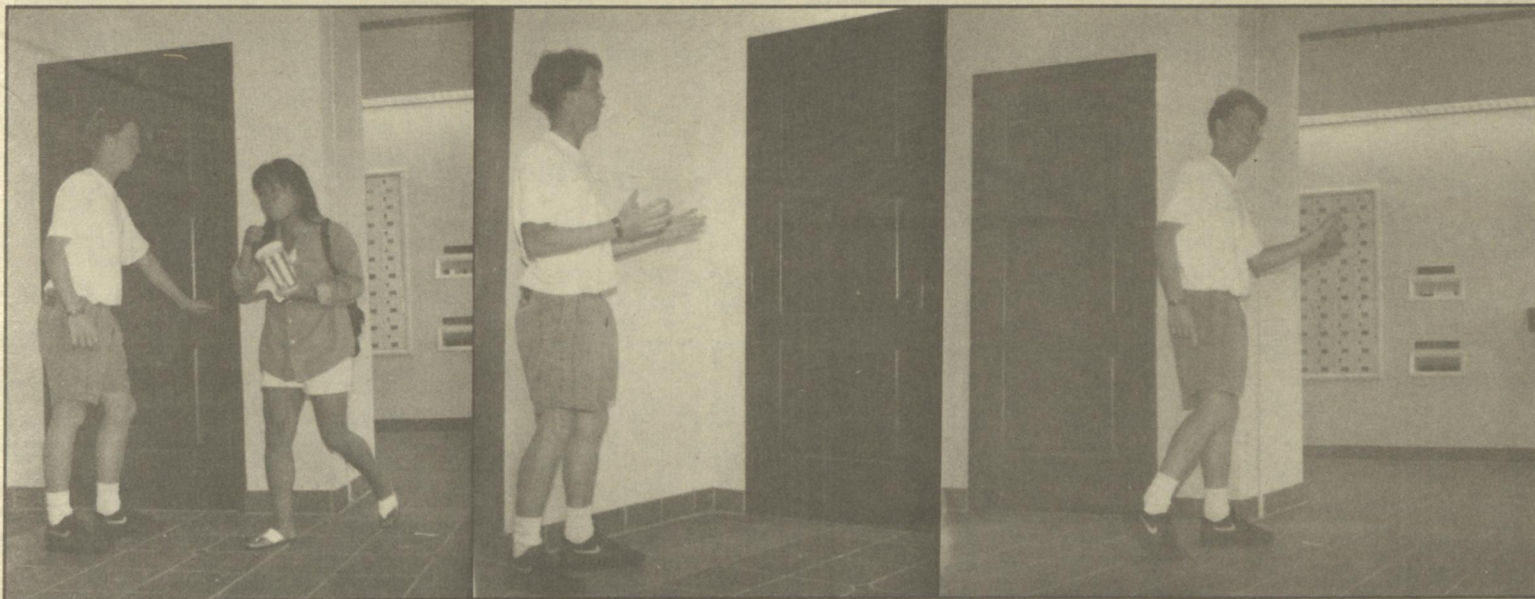
Further embarrassment came to me as I tried to quench my thirst at a local watering hole. (Emphasis on "hole.") There I committed a California vocabulary faux pas when I asked the bartender for a "pop." Just as he was winding up to punch me, I realized what I had said, where I was, and I quickly changed my order to a "Coke, dude." I drank it quickly and left.

After several hours on the boardwalk, which is made of cement and walking on it is a major death wish, I was ready to return to the comfortable confines of my dorm room. I'd had enough of being passed "On the left! On the left!" by bikers, rollerbladers and women who were bigger than me.

I caught the bus and naturally assumed I would return via the same, route. I told the bus driver, a guy who would make all-you-can-eat buffet owners cringe when he enters, my final destination and he told me he'd let me know when to transfer.

When he called for my transfer I got off the bus. I wasn't in a part of town that the San Diego Tourism industry would advertise. It was deserted, the only thing there was, trash and a bus bench. A not-so-good looking fellow sat there. I asked him when the next bus came along and he just stared at me. I figured I'd let him carry on his conversation with Jack Daniels and his imaginary friends. While I was wondering if the bus driver would make his friends pay full price, the bus pulled up. I got on quickly, leaving my pal on the bench and hoping my day was finally over. It was not to be.

While approaching USD on Linda Vista Road, I pulled the string so the bus driver would know to let me off. Not knowing there are stops every 20 feet, I pulled the string prematurely. The bus driver obliged and let me off just past Nico's. In order to salvage my pride and not wanting to look dumb, I acted like it was my stop and I got off the bus. I walked the rest of the way and chalked up my day to "experience."



Off Beat Editor Bill McGowan confusedly tries to enter through the extra door in the Mail Center. He is dumbfounded (as always) at first and then sees his mistake. He goes to his mailbox wondering, "Why?"

Shannon "Off Beat Babe Photographer" Williams/VISTA

Top 7

Uses for
unused debate
money

7. Hire more physical plant workers to mow lawns every day very early in the morning.
6. Valet parking.
5. An electric chair for repeat parking offenders.
4. Lear jet for football team. (Lord knows, they need it.)
3. USD SWAT team and paddy wagon.
2. Open USD Bookstore Home Shopping Network
1. USD Mounted Police

Continuing the VISTA's AIDS theme, Off Beat reminds you: "Nobody's Magic, cover your Johnson," "Don't be silly, cover your Willie," and "Cover your snake before you shake."

Mystical McGee's Keys to the future

by Mystical McGee
Off Beat Astrologer

In response to College Life printing a horoscope column last week, Off Beat believes we would be depriving our readers if we did not inform them of their possible future. So, Off Beat proudly presents Mystical McGee's Keys to the future. Mystical McGee is known worldwide and has read the stars for millions.

Scorpio: Be on the lookout for severe depression ahead. The good news is you will come out of it after severing some of your own limbs. Also, you will find romance in the

near future.

Sagittarius: You will be seeing the sights of the world. Yes, your grandparents have returned from their worldwide tour and they have hundreds of slides. Watch out for people who want to drag your face in the mud, literally.

Libra: The stars are on your side. Use them to their fullest extent and your wildest dreams will come true. Otherwise, it will be just another month of your life wasted away. You will come to a major decision in your life — buy that bottle of mouth wash. Your friends will thank you later. Famous Libra: Jen Hardin

Capricorn: You may experience a drastic loss of wages in the

future. Be smart and charge everything. You will soon be a new person. Discard all aluminum from your residence. Be sure to answer "C" to all questions on your next test.

Aquarius: The moon is orbiting the earth. The earth is circling the sun. The stars are all in place. Paul Masson will sell no wine before its time.

Pisces: You will fall madly in love with a Virgo. You will do anything for that person. You will spend all your money on that person. Eventually, you will be dumped. You're a miserable excuse for a lover.

Aries: You're a LOSER!

Taurus: Your life might dra-

matically change, possibly. Then again, it may not. You may come into a large sum of money. Maybe not. The stars are aligned for good luck, maybe. Stay away from romance, it could possibly turn out bad. Then again, maybe not, you never really know. You may be really confused in the coming months.

Gemini: You will be adored by thousands. Don't forget to turn the iron off. Also, change your underwear EVERY DAY!

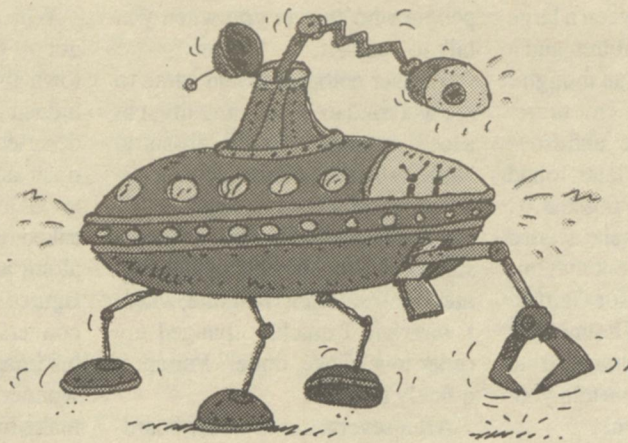
Cancer: You will find the answers to many of life's perplexing questions like: Why ask why? Who framed Roger Rabbit? Where's Waldo? Also, you will finally defeat your acne problem. Stopeating

at the Grille.

Leo: You will be crowned sexiest editor alive. You will be applauded wherever you go for your wit and humor. Watch out for an expanded ego. Famous Leo: Bill McGowan

Virgo: Watch out for lovelorn Pisces. He/she will fall madly for you. Use her/him for everything he/she will give. Wait a bit and then dump him/her.

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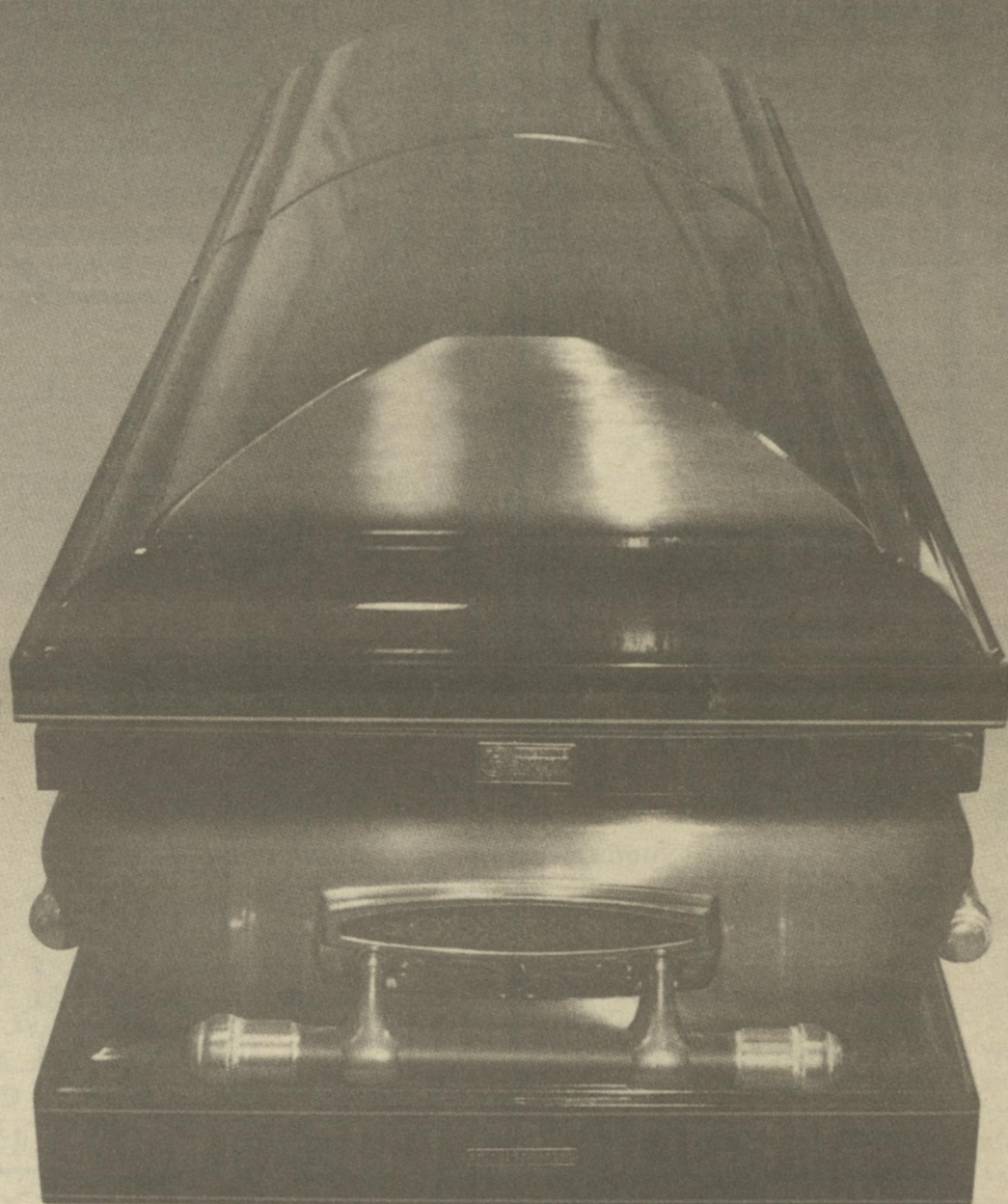
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October 16, 1992 (Friday)
Drip Tank, Dark Globe, Trumans
Water, aMiniature, and Custom Floor
UCSD Gym, 5p.m. 534-6467.

**Paul Henry, Steve White, John
Ketcher, and Joel Rafael Edelstien**
Choices Restaurant, 7p.m., 10820 Torrey
Pines Road. 436-4030.

**Prong, Big Chief, DFA, and Psychic
Zoo**
SOMA, 8p.m., 555 Union Street,
Downtown. 239-SOMA.

Tora Tora and Doctor X
Club 860, 8:30p.m., 860 Garnet Avenue,
Pacific Beach. 272-1513.

**King Mother, TrebleHook, and
Woodenface**
Casbah, 9p.m., 2812 Kettner Boulevard.
294-9033.

October 17, 1992 (Saturday)
**The Ramones, Social Distortion, and
Overwhelming Colorfast**
Starlight Bowl, 7p.m., Balboa Park.
278-TIXS.

Jethro Tull
Spreckels Theater, 8p.m., 121 Broadway,
Downtown. 278-TIXS.

The Nighthawks
Blind Melons, 8p.m., 710 Garnet Avenue,
Pacific Beach. 483-7844.

John Roberts and Tony Barrand
Folk Heritage Auditorium, 8p.m., 215
Ninth Street, Del Mar. 436-4030.

**The Sort of Quartet, Trumans Water,
Morphine, and Powerdresser**
Casbah, 9p.m., 2812 Kettner Boulevard.
294-9033.

Flesh-N-Bone
Sound FX, 9:30p.m., 8022 Clairemont
Mesa Boulevard. 560-8022 or 278-TIXS.

October 18, 1992 (Sunday)
Wintley Phipps
Brown Chapel, 8p.m., Point Loma
Nazerine College campus. 221-2336.

**The Black Crowes and the Urban Shake
Dancers**
Open Air Theater, 8p.m., S.D.S.U. campus
594-6947 or 278-TIXS.

October 19, 1992 (Monday)
The Beautiful South and Whirl
Belly Up Tavern, 8:30p.m., 143 South
Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 481-9022.

October 20, 1992 (Tuesday)
Diesel and Tragedy's Carnival
Casbah, 9p.m., 2812 Kettner Boulevard.
294-9033.

October 21, 1992 (Wednesday)
Usual Suspects and Pocket Venus
Casbah, 9p.m., 2812 Kettner Boulevard.
294-9033.

October 22, 1992 (Thursday)
Luciano Pavarotti
San Diego Sports Arena, 7:30p.m., 224-
4171 or 278-TIXS.

The Steve O'Conner Trio
Horton Grand hotel, 311 Island, Down-
town. 544-1886.

Otis Rush and the L.A. All-Stars
Belly Up Tavern, 8:30p.m., 143 South
Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 481-9022.

**Three Mile Pilot (record release party),
Powerdresser, and Rust**
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Music & More

Screaming Trees are classic

by Chris Woo
Staff Writer

Overall rating on a scale of 1-10: 6

Post-punk indie rock of the American Northwest has barely been around long enough to make a real impact on the mainstream music buyer; but if there were a classic rock section to this type of music, the Screaming Trees would definitely be included. *Sweet Oblivion* is the Trees' latest release on Epic. Former Epic albums have been co-produced by Chris Cornell (Soundgarden). *Sweet Oblivion* is their first album to be produced by Don Fleming (ex-Dinosaur Jr.) who has worked with such groups as Teenage Fan Club, Hole, and his own bands Gumball and Velvet Monkeys.

"Don was able to make the music sound full and big, but still leave the rough edges on it so it still had something of the live sound," states bassist Van Conner.

The sound of *Sweet Oblivion* has a diverse amount of tracks with a ballad thrown in here and there. Lead singer/lyricist Mark

Lanegan's voice adds a scratchy hoarseness to each song. Although it is probably the best-written album they have had, it still lacks some sort of perkiness that is varied throughout the album.

"No One Knows," "Julie Paradise" and "Shadow Of The Season" are songs that Lanegan declines to explain. "Winter Song" and "Nearly Lost You" (also on the "Singles" soundtrack) are the two most catchy tunes on *Sweet Oblivion*.

The Trees have had their fair share of practice with six previously released LPs and three EPs plus various solo projects by Mark Lanegan (solo al-

bum *The Winding Sheet*), guitarist Gary Lee Conner (with The Purple Outside and Dr. Janet) and Van Conner (with self-titled *Solomon Grundy*).

Unlike their other albums, with *Sweet Oblivion*, "We wrote the songs together as a group, which we hadn't done in a long time," Lanegan continues, "This time everybody was together, and we made a much better record as a result."



Screaming Trees from left to right; Gary Lee Conner, Barrett Martin, Mark Lanegan, Van Conner

Photography Competition

Enter this competition and win money

All of you budding professional photographers out there should take advantage of this opportunity. The Museum of Photographic Arts (MoPA), in cooperation with The Gallery Store and San Diego Reader, is calling for entries to compete for the 12th Annual Photography Awards Exhibition, a juried competition and exhibition. 30 photographs will be selected for the exhibition which will be on display at The Gallery Store Nov. 21 through Dec. 23. Award-winning entries will be published in the San Diego Reader on Thursday, Nov. 19. Entry fees for each photograph are \$7.50 for MoPA members and \$10 for non-members. Entries will be accepted only at The Gallery Store, located at 724 Broadway in downtown San Diego, beginning Oct. 1. The last day to enter is Saturday, Oct. 24. First place winners in black & white and

color categories will receive a \$500 cash prize. Area photography businesses are also providing awards: a \$250 gift certificate for second place is offered by The Photo Factory; a \$150 certificate for third place by Chrome; and Giant Photo Service, Image House, Oriental Photo, Pacific Photo Service, Precision Lab and Watts Color Lab are each providing \$50 certificates for six honorable mentions. The public is invited to an opening for the exhibition on Friday, Nov. 20 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at The Gallery Store where winners will be awarded prizes. Complete rules and regulations are available at the Museum of Photographic Arts, The Gallery Store and more than 30 participating businesses and colleges throughout San Diego County. For other locations, call the Museum at 239-5262.

"Tropical Rainforest" a breath-taking time-travel adventure

This movie is educational as well as entertaining

by Bonnie Morris
Assistant Outlook Editor

"Tropical Rainforest," the latest OMNIMAX film playing at the Reuben H. Fleet Space Theater, is a breathtaking time-travel adventure. It takes one through the eyes of the rainforest, from 400 million years ago to 50 years in the future — in 38 minutes. The new film, directed by Academy Award winner Ben Shedd, serves to simultaneously enlighten and entertain the public with the forests of Australia, Costa Rica, French Guiana and Malaysia. Many people have heard of the rainforest and its plight, but ignore the issue because it is not directly affecting them. Perhaps one feels helpless when confronted with the idea that tons of acres of forest are being destroyed. "Tropical Rainforest" confirms that the forests are vital to human life and must be of concern to all if the human race is

to survive. Here are some important facts to consider:

- More than 90 percent of the world's species — ants, birds, mammals, plants and bugs of all kinds — live in the tropics.
- About 70 percent of prescription drugs sold in the U.S. come from plants found only in rain forest environments.
- Today, we are losing at least 30 species of animals everyday in the world's rain forests. At the time of the dinosaurs, it is estimated that one species of animal became extinct every 1,000 years.
- Thousands of acres of rain forests are destroyed worldwide everyday, to make room for crops, cattle and roads. Up to 40 percent of the Earth's oxygen comes from these forests.
- 70 percent of all plants identified by the National Cancer Institute as having more anti-cancer properties grow only in the rain forest.

Yes, the problem of loggers clear-cutting the rain forest with dollar signs in their minds is a delicate, political matter. That becomes irrelevant when one contemplates a cure for cancer, even AIDS, may be in the moist, lush rain forest. While sitting in the OMNIMAX theater, with a huge screen covering the dome-shaped ceiling of the room, it feels as if you are in the tropics. The rain forests are teeming with distinctive and abundant life. The screen comes alive as multi-colored birds, brilliantly striped snakes, bright green leaf-cutting ants and lively apes cavorting in trees are spotlighted. The theater is filled with the sounds of the forests as well. The audience is also shown how and why the rainforest is the target of many countries who clear cut the forests. The

shrill sound of a chainsaw cutting down the magnificent trees of the tropics rings in one's ears even after the film has ended. I must point out that the film takes an objective view and strives to represent both sides of the

issue fairly. Still, the idea that rain forests that have been around for 400 million years can be destroyed in four minutes is quite unsettling. Director Ben Shedd has been making films since he was 12 years old. He has received an Academy Award for a documentary short film, "The Flight of The Gossamer Condor." The filming of "Tropical Rainforest" was challenging. Special lightweight camera platforms and cranes were built so as not to damage the surroundings. Also, the film took a few extra years to make because the crew could not film during the wet season.

"Tropical Rainforest" is a must-see and watching it at the OMNIMAX theater is an added pleasure. The film is now showing several times a day at the Space Theater located in Balboa Park. Admission is \$5.50 for adults, \$3 for ages 5-15 and \$4 for seniors (ages 65+). Science Center admission is included with purchase of a theater ticket. For show times, call 238-1233.

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AIDS

More than almost any other American institution, members of the Entertainment industry are known for flamboyant lifestyles.

In the past, Entertainers were emulated for their glamorous and self-indulgent lifestyles, but now...

AIDS and the HIV syndrome have become a part of that lifestyle. The question here is, what is the industry doing, if anything, to deal with AIDS and HIV?

In The Entertainment Industry

Rumors and denial: AIDS rocks the music industry

by Jennifer Scarborough
Outlook Editor

Rock stars have long been known for their flamboyant and self-indulgent lifestyles. But the recent death of Freddie Mercury, lead singer for Queen, has forced the music industry to take a second look at the way it confronts the AIDS issues.

"One thing I've noticed about this disease, is that people who don't have it love to preach to people who do."

-- Rolling Stone

It has forced rock stars to take a candid look at their own personal lifestyles. Are things changing for the better in an industry that is likely to be hit hard by the AIDS epidemic very soon? Or will the vicious rumors and homophobic attitudes that are prevalent in the rock industry win out over the desperate need to address this issue?

"It should make you scared. I would rather not go to bed with a woman if it means fearing for my life."

-- Joey Ramone

In recent years rockers have increasingly become involved in AIDS activism. U2 donated all of its proceeds from the single "One" to AIDS research projects. Neil Diamond contributed \$25,000 to the Magic Johnson Foundation during a recent concert at the Forum in Los Angeles. In April the Beastie Boys, Red Hot Chili Peppers, and Fishbone gave a concert that benefited both the Johnson Foundation and ACT-UP. Madonna, the star of all stars, has been the number one contributor in terms of time and money to AIDS research.

Despite these leaps forward in terms of monetary contributions, rock stars are still reluctant to allow their

own lifestyles to be scrutinized. If a star is rumored to have AIDS or to be HIV positive they are immediately pre-disposed to deny the rumors. When Madonna received an award from the American Foundation for AIDS Research (AmFAR), she began her speech by saying, "Now, I'm not HIV positive, but what if I were?" Evidently this was in response to rumors that after Magic Johnson announced his infection she would come out with a similar confession. She concluded this statement by saying, "I would be more afraid of how society would treat me for having the disease than the actual disease itself."

This statement, more than any other, says a lot about the prevalent attitude concerning AIDS in the rock industry. Silence seems to be the rule among rock stars. Mercury did not publicly address the issue of his illness until just a few hours before his death. The B-52's waited for one year after the death of guitarist Ricky Wilson to admit that he died of AIDS. Perhaps this is because rock stars have been openly homophobic in the past. Take for instance Skid Row lead singer Sebastian Bach's T-shirt that read, "AIDS KILLS FAGS DEAD." Jim Fourtatt, syndicated columnist and ACT-UP activist was quoted by Rolling Stone magazine as saying, "The heavy-metal and rock communities do not allow there to be a gay hero."

"It does seem odd that a community known for promiscuity and drug use that more people haven't gotten sick."

--David Byrne

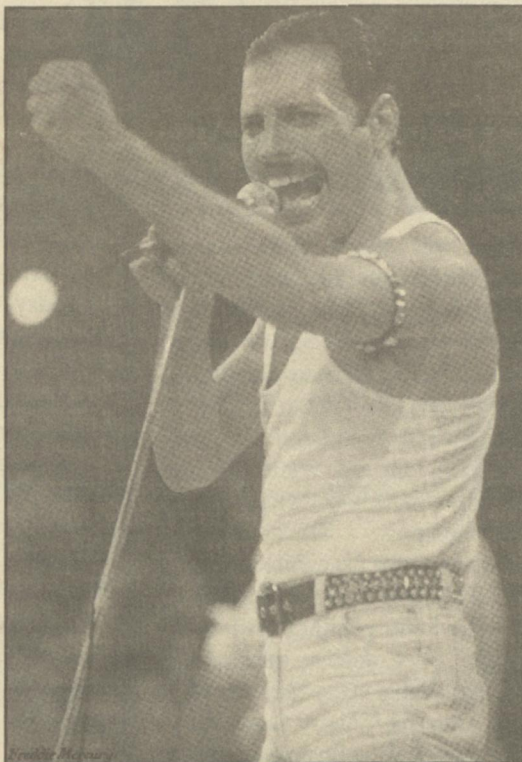
Homophobia is at the root of AIDS-phobia."

If a singer or other star loses a lot of weight, decides not to tour, cuts their hair too short, or is active in the AIDS campaign is subject to a long line of vicious rumors. Michael Stipe, lead singer for R.E.M., was rumored to have AIDS when he decided to not tour after their latest album. George Michael was also subject to unsubstantiated rumors when he cut his hair before the MTV Music Awards. Also, Elton John is the victim of several rumors both because he helped Ryan White in his battle and because he has been very open about his homosexuality.

These rumors are damaging for a couple of reasons. They hurt the musician's career because the public will focus more on the rumor than on their music. But, more importantly, they force many people to die unrecognized for their contributions. Denial of the AIDS epidemic in the music industry is harmful to the AIDS cause. Rock music and rock stars have an incredible amount of influence over young people. While rock stars are readjusting their own lifestyles to be safer their denial of the disease is

what has the most influence on young people. They assume that the rock idols they emulate are still very promiscuous and therefore they are much less careful in their own lifestyles. David Byrne, whose sister-in-law died of AIDS was quoted by Rolling Stone as saying, "Are people's attitudes changing? My feeling is that for a lot of younger people it's not. From what I gather, they're not being careful — raging hormones take over. People of my generation's sexual habits have changed dramatically, but then we are at the stage where we are not being dragged around by our hormones as much anymore."

Until AIDS is confronted by the music industry as a whole and the denial is stopped, there will be grave dangers facing rockers and the young audiences they influence. As Pamela Des Barres said in Rolling Stone, "I'm sure we're going to be stunned in the near future, and I'm sure some stars know they have it already." The question now facing the music industry is how many more Freddie Mercurys will it take before they do something?



Take "Time Out" for Magic Johnson and Arsenio Hall ■ New video is informative and humorous

by Gabrielle Brant
Special to the VISTA

AIDS is an equal-opportunity employer. You could be infected with the HIV virus whether you are male, female, black, white, bisexual, homosexual or heterosexual. You can be infected and not even know it. Some of you are probably thinking, "Yeah, I've heard all of that before. Tell me something I don't know." But do you know? Really? Do you know that 75 percent of the world's AIDS cases result from heterosexual contact? That being HIV positive does not automatically mean you will have AIDS? That AIDS is the sixth leading cause of death among people ages 15 to 24?

A new video has been released by Paramount Pictures that attempts to educate the younger generations about AIDS and HIV. Directed by Malcolm

The time for embarrassment about sex and what it involves died with the first AIDS victim

Jamal-Warner and co-hosted by Arsenio Hall and Earvin "Magic" Johnson, this 42 minute film offers a new, entertaining and informative look at this deadly epidemic. Named "Time Out — The Truth About HIV, AIDS, and You," it is an example of the current youth movement in the media. It uses young celebrities, music videos, sports and discussions between young people to get its point across in a way that the youth of today will accept.

Using basketball as a medium, Magic Johnson starts the video by telling Arsenio Hall that he'd "better be ready" for anything that might be coming at him. This is the main point of "Time Out": become informed in order to be ready for anything, then take that information and apply it defensively to daily life to remain alive. Each segment of the video begins with a prompt from Johnson and Hall, mainly drawing on Johnson's real life experiences with HIV.

Since Magic announced that he was HIV positive, the entertainment industry has made a small attempt at taking a second look at what they and the general public know about AIDS and HIV. It has become a more acceptable topic for television, radio, and film. Still, this has amounted mainly to having male and female characters use condoms and more televised AIDS benefits. This is the first informative and

educational video geared towards young people that has been made generally available.

One of the topics discussed is being ready to have sex. In a short rap by Jaleel White of "Family Matters," the idea that the safest sex is no sex is stressed. It is meant to show that not having sex is good, and no one should be embarrassed about making their own decisions. Called "Contents Under Pressure," it says, "Contents under pressure/I just might blow/I'm not ready for the wild thing." Arsenio Hall performs a rap that asks, "Temporary passion, is it real?" The answer is not important enough to risk your life.

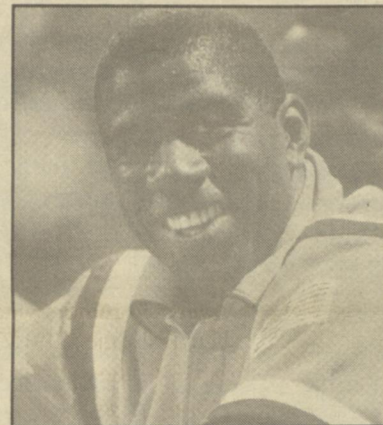
Above all, this video is preventative. It explains that abstinence is best, but if you are sexually active, then use a condom. One of the funniest parts of "Time Out" involves Sinbad dressed as a latex condom. He talks about the necessity to use one while engaging in sexual activities and stresses the use of Nonoxynol-9 to help weaken the HIV virus and protect against sexually transmitted diseases. A young person in the discussion group even demonstrates on her friend's fingers how to wear a condom correctly.

As a whole, this video is worth seeing. It is also worth sharing with a friend or a loved one. The time for embarrassment about sex and what it involves died with the first AIDS victim.

Everyone needs to be informed, and use what they have learned in a positive way if we are to overcome this deadly disease and keep people alive. As Arsenio says in the video, "I want you to live." "Time Out" is available at the Warehouse as a free rental.

As a result of Magic Johnson's announcement that he is infected with the AIDS virus, are you more likely to:

	yes	no
Practice safe sex?	70%	25%
Limit the number of sex partners you have?	60%	32%
Have your blood tested for HIV?	41%	57%



"My position on any sexual activity ... is the same: ask yourself, would you willingly engage in this behavior with someone who is HIV positive?" This advice, given by Dr. William Hazeltine in the Aug. 1992 issue of Mirabella, is frightening. It implies that everyone, from every race, neighborhood and sexual orientation, should consider any potential sexual partner as

issue has been largely ignored. Bill Clinton has promised the homosexual community that he will step up AIDS research. George Bush has recently lost his support from the most popular AIDS spokesman, Magic Johnson. When he resigned from Bush's AIDS Commission last month, he claimed that Bush was not doing enough to help in the fight against AIDS and HIV.

Media coverage of AIDS insufficient

■ Information about the disease cannot be found in popular media
commentary by Gabrielle Brant
Special to the VISTA

HIV positive, until they have proven otherwise. The extent to which every one of us should carry precaution is alarming, but the threat is real. The problem is, not everyone is taking the necessary precautions when it comes to sexual activities, and worse, not everyone is aware of the threat itself.

Recently, members of the homosexual community have made allegations that the media is not doing enough to make the general public aware of the threat of AIDS. After researching this topic, I have had to come to the same conclusion. I found one article in a widely-read magazine, which I have quoted. That's all. The majority of articles available on AIDS are found in medical, education and business journals. These sources are

not what the general public reads. The books that have been written on AIDS are largely thick, boring reading. Speaking realistically, not many people would go to the library to read up on this subject. Our society functions on quick blurs of information. We don't like to read wordy articles or books, or listen to technical lectures. With this in mind, the media should have created some way of delivering information about AIDS and HIV to the general public a long time ago.

Even in this time of political "promises," the AIDS

"The spread of HIV is fast outpacing the scientific crusade against it. The epidemic's first decade resulted in about 12 million infections. Twice as many will probably occur in its second decade, with a total of at least 40 million people infected by the year 2000."

-- New Scientist

am not suggesting that condom usage be mandatory in the movies, but we must start somewhere, and that somewhere has to be generally accessible and easy to understand.

The media have the power to influence their audience. They must take the responsibility that comes along with this power to educate. We must begin to lift the veil of ignorance about AIDS from the face of America. We really have no other choice.

Text composed
by
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Music Music Music Music

Banton loved; Danish sets the standard; Penn should be free

■ **Face the music** -- A new weekly music review column

By **Bonnie Morris**
Assistant Outlook Editor

Pato Banton
Universal Love
IRS Record

The latest release from reggae authority Pato Banton is a groovy mix of songs guaranteed to sway the body and the minute. I knew this CD was going to be a success when I heard a preview of some of the songs at the 91X anniversary concert over the summer.

Banton is best known for the popular reggae songs "Niceness," "Don't Sniff the Coke" and "Spirits In the Material World," among others; however, "Bubbling Hot" (a duet with Ranking Roger), "Universal Love," and "War" are destined to classic heaven as well. "Universal Love," Banton states on the CD insert, "... is the only solution ... the solution to all of our manmade problems."

Banton convincingly chants the chorus, "There's a vibe in the air/ I can feel it everywhere/ Universal Love." He then rips, into a surprising reggae rap chanting the names of all 50 states. War, drug addiction, and the homeless problem are tackled by Banton, who not only tells us about the problem but offers solutions as well. This CD is a positive, optimistic effort from a talented artist. Don't be surprised if after one listen, you find yourself chanting the chorus of the title track, "Go Pato/Everybody tellin' me to/Go Pato," while walking to class. Fans of reggae will

delight in *Universal Love*; and to those who are not familiar with this type of music, this CD makes for a great introduction to reggae music.

Mary's Danish
American Standard
Morgan Creek Records

This is the third release from sextet Mary's Danish. Their very first single, "Don't Crash the Car Tonight," went to the Top Five on the charts, along with their debut album *there*



Mary's Danish has just released their latest album entitled *American Standard* on Morgan Creek Records

goes the wondertruck ... They're influenced by Jimi Hendrix and Led Zeppelin and it shows on this CD.

Lead singers/lyricists Gretchen Seager and Julie Ritter have powerful, soulful voices and the harmonies they create are easy on the ears. Louis Gutierrez plays a mean guitar reminiscent of Hendrix. Ritter has said, "We never wanted to be an all-girl band. We always wanted to be in a band that played hard like Hendrix, because there were no

girls that we knew of, outside of some metal bands, who were doing that -- two white girls playing rad funk or hard rock."

The CD kicks off with "Killjoy" and keeps rocking until the end. There are also a few softer songs like "Weeping Tree" and "Ode To A Life" that focus on the singers' vocal talents. Other notable songs include "God Said," with lyrics like, "It's no secret what God can do/What he does for us/He can do for you/Send your payment--let's praise the lord/A passion play for 500 million souls." Others include their current single, "Leave It Alone," and "Underwater." The CD is entitled *American Standard*, which is interesting because many of the songs depict anger, violence and sadness. Are they saying such is the American Standard? Mary's Danish is coming along, and having a rocking good time at it, regardless.

Michael Penn
Free For All
RCA

This CD should be, literally, free for all because it mostly consists of songs that sound alike, are boring and musically uneventful.

The first single is "Seen The Doctor," and it is the only song worth listening to. It is a great song, but it seems as if Mr. Penn knew that and made the rest of the songs rather haphazardly so he could put out another CD. Michael Penn is talented and has great potential, but this sophomore effort is one that I hope you do not have the opportunity to hear!



Paul Di'anno (right) and Killers

New album *Murder 1* has a "Killer" sound

by **Joe Brenckle**
Staff Writer

Murder 1. What do you think of when you read or hear about this phrase? A big-city police station booking a serial killer? How about the latest in good old heavy metal bands? That's what it is, a brand new album from music legend Paul Di'anno with his new band, Killers.

Di'anno was lead singer for Iron Maiden, a band he helped found, from 1977 to 1981.

Di'anno made Iron Maiden into the head-banging maniacs that they are today. Now his new band, Killers, has created the same foot-stomping, head-banging music, '90s style in their album *Murder 1*. Di'anno named the band after Iron Maiden's second album entitled *Killers*.

Di'anno had been touring with Iron Maiden in 1981 when he took a hiatus due to a family tragedy. In 1987, he hooked up with some friends and formed a new band called Battlezone which received little or no recog-

nition. It seemed Di'anno could not outlive his Iron Maiden reputation. Fans wanted Iron Maiden, not Battlezone. The band broke up and its members went their separate ways.

Di'anno has finally broken away from the Iron Maiden chains and made a name for himself with his new band. All of the songs represent something new and inventive but stay somewhat traditional. It makes you want

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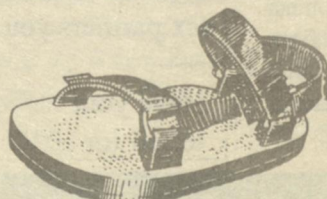
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USD Outlook

Box office helps you see Southern California

■ Students can purchase discount tickets to attractions like Sea World, Universal Studios and Magic Mountain

by Sherri Bliss
Staff Writer

We've all heard USD designated as "the country club on the hill," "University of Spoiled Daughters" and our own self-proclaimed "nine-month party, \$17,000 cover charge." But in all honesty, aside from the high cost of tuition, USD offers its students many free services such as personal counseling and tutoring in math, writing and logic, as well as student discounts to events all over Southern California.

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the most recent addition to the park is Shark Encounter. This is a shark exhibit which includes an area where visitors are moved through a plexiglass tunnel that goes through the shark aquarium. Visitors find themselves surrounded by the scary but fascinating creatures. Sea World is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. USD's discount price is \$19 (a savings of \$4.95). For more information about Sea World call 226-3901.

The San Diego Zoo is located at 29290 Zoo Drive off of Park Boulevard in Balboa Park. The Zoo is an exhibit of over 32,000 animals that live in surroundings which are very similar to their natural habitats. Among the most exciting attractions are Sumatran tigers, African chimpanzees and the world's largest collection of parrots. The thrilling "Tiger River" is an exhibition of 100 animals living in the splendor of an Asian rainforest. There is also a children's petting zoo that includes an animal petting area and a nursery

where the baby animals are bottle fed. The San Diego Zoo is open every day of the year from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information call 234-3153.

The Wild Animal Park is located 30 miles north of the Zoo on Via Rancho Parkway off of I-15. For the enjoyment of the visitor, the park offers 2,500 animals on a vast expanse of 1,800 acres of open range that resembles the plains of Africa and Asia. The animals on these plains are viewed from a "Safari Monorail." For the exercise enthusiast, there is the Kilimanjaro Hiking Trail that offers views of exciting animals such as tigers, cheetahs, elephants and more. Recently, the park has added a butterfly encounter that includes thousands of rare and exotic butterflies. There are over 3,000 species of plants displayed in gardens like the Australian Rain Forest, the Fuchsia House and Bonsai Pavilion. The Wild Animal Park is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. every day of the year. For more information call 234-6541.

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stay somewhat traditional. It makes you want to turn it up, and that's the sign of a good band and a good album. This is the real stuff bands like Judas Priest were built on, not glam rock. They don't wear makeup. They play music and they play it well. This album delivers pure metal, a punch to the senses. The album hooks you with the fast-paced opening song "Impaler." Di'anno says it's, "hell to play live because it is so fast and hard to keep in tune." The album then moves right into the hellish song "Beast Arises." Also on side one is "Children of the Revolution," which sounds a little like a Cult song.

Side two opens up with "Marshall Lokjaw." This song is really good but (and this is a big but) Killers copied Anthrax's "I Am The Law." The setting for "Marshall Lokjaw" is a futuristic wasteland which is also the setting for "I Am The Law." The character, Marshall Lockjaw, even sings, "I'm Marshall Lockjaw, I am the law!" In Anthrax's "I Am The Law," the character is the real-life comic book hero Judge Dredd. He states that he is the "judge, jury, executioner." Wouldn't you say this is an amazing similarity? Killers have one more remarkable song, the ballad "Remember Tomorrow."

Overall, *Murder 1* meets and exceeds all premier metal album tests. There are outstanding opening songs on each side, good songs in the middle and at least one good ballad. I give Killers an A+ for effort. This album is worth buying. I listened to it while I worked out in the weight room and it kept me going. Check it out.

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