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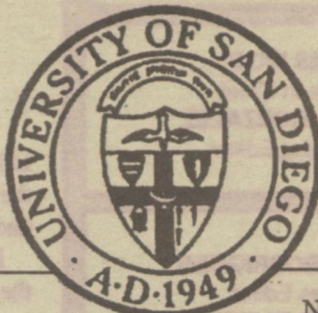
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Surfrider making waves for ten years

Environmental activist group celebrates anniversary

Justin MacNaughton
Staff Writer

Ten years ago, a string of friends stood on Malibu beach and fought to keep one of California's most popular surfing breaks from being destroyed. Their shared belief in saving waves coupled with a desire to educate inner-city children about the coast exploded into what is now called the Surfrider Foundation.

Surfrider, founded by Glenn Hening, celebrates its 10 anniversary this year. One of the youngest environmental activist groups, and recognized across the globe for fighting wave destruction and coastal pollution, Surfrider has many plans and strategies for the future, said Dr. Pierce Flynn, Surfrider's program and communications director.

Surfrider was brought into the environmental spotlight after winning the second largest Clean Water Act in American history in August 1991. The foundation voiced concerns from surfers and other concerned citizens and confronted two Humboldt County pulp mills, suing them for the expulsion of dioxins and other pollutants into Humboldt Bay. The bay water was dark black in color due to the mills' waste expulsion, and many surfers suffered illnesses believed to have been caused by the pollutants.

The two mills were charged with over 40,000 violations of the law and paid nearly \$5.8 million in fines — the third largest in the 20-year history of the Federal Clean Water Act. The mills were also ordered to make improvements that would reduce toxic expulsions into the bay to meet with EPA standards. It was estimated that these changes would cost each mill up to \$50 million.

"The consciousness just wasn't there, people just didn't know," Flynn said.

With over 25 thousand members, 22 chapters nationwide and affili-

ates in Japan, France, England, Australia and Brazil, Surfrider's principles are no longer limited to surfers, Flynn said. The organization and its programs exist entirely on personal and professional donations, and a growing wave of support from a wide range — divers and sailors, to teachers and sand castle builders — helps Surfrider continually expand upon its original goals.

According to their mission statement, Surfrider's objectives are Conservation, Activism, Research and Education — called "C.A.R.E." The foundation's programs are con-

"If the people want products made from environmentally safe methods, the corporations have to provide it that way."

—Dr. Pierce Flynn,
Surfrider's program and
communications director

sidered on the cutting edge of upholding its beliefs and aim at pulling supporters into the playing field to take an active part in coastal conservation, Flynn said.

Individual Surfrider chapters, developed only a couple of years ago, have had a strong effect within their communities, Flynn said. They are one of Surfrider's leading forces against coastal pollution. The chapters monitor what's happening in and around the nation's waters and publicize Surfrider crusades.

The national mobility provided by chapters especially affects Surfrider programs such as "Blue Water Task Force." Dr. Scott Jenkins of Scripps Institute of Oceanography, Surfrider's environmental director, leads this program. According to Surfrider

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AROUND THE WORLD



LONDON — The BBC has apologized to the Queen Mother for reporting that she had died.

Buckingham Palace and Clarence House, the Queen Mother's official residence, were swamped with calls when the BBC's Ceefax televised information service reported that the 94-year-old mother of Queen Elizabeth II had died.

The announcement, part of a BBC rehearsal script for the real event, was transmitted by mistake.

"One line from a rehearsal script was on screen for literally a few seconds," said a BBC spokesman.

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia — The United States isn't planning to set up a military base in Southeast Asia, a U.S. senator said.

Commenting on news reports, Sen. Christopher Bond, R-Mo., said Washington is exploring only the possibility of stockpiling weapons in some areas. He said that was discussed with Malaysia, Thailand and other countries.

Bond is head of the U.S. delegation to a three-day Pacific dialogue conference opening in Penang, Malaysia.

ABOUT THE NATION



PHILADELPHIA — The lawyer for a retarded Philadelphia woman has vowed to appeal an order by Supreme Court Justice David Souter that allows the woman's family to decide whether to sterilize her.

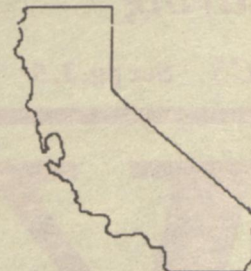
Souter upheld a lower court ruling in favor of the mother Delores Wasiek, who wants to arrange a tubal ligation for Cindy Wasiek, 26. The daughter is described as having the mental capacities of a 5-year-old.

Her court-appointed guardian, lawyer Lorrie McKinley, said she will appeal Souter's order to the full Supreme Court next week.

Delores Wasiek said her daughter is affectionate and cannot be left to her own discretion. Moreover, she says the woman has had epilepsy since birth, and birth-control pills would conflict with her medication regimen. A pregnancy might prove fatal, the mother's lawsuit contends.

McKinley argues that less-invasive procedures have not been given an adequate trial. Imposing sterilization on an adult, even if retarded, would set a dangerous precedent for all retarded adults, she said.

ACROSS THE STATE



RENO, Nev. — Lake Tahoe ski resort operators rejoiced as another storm brought more snow to the slopes on the resorts' first major weekend of the season.

"The old-timers around here say it's the best early season snow in years," said Donner Ski Ranch spokeswoman Florence Cox. "We're off to a fantastic start."

The Tahoe area resort was one of at least six Tahoe-area ski resorts to open. Boreal Ridge Ski Area on Donner Summit was the first to open last weekend.

ORANGE — Two men were fatally shot and a third critically wounded after a disagreement with three other men erupted into a hail of gunfire, authorities said.

Julio Damian Cerroblanco, 19, and his cousin Jorge Orozco, 21, died after they were shot several times in the head by three men, police Sgt. Bob Green said.

Jorge Avalos, 19, was also shot several times in the head and remained in critical condition at UC Irvine Medical Center.

Green said the victims were sitting in a car outside an apartment complex when the suspects approached on foot.

— briefs compiled from newswire reports

Corrections

The Melvins interview article incorrectly stated that their album "Prick" is on Atlantic records. The album is actually on Amphetamine Reptile records

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Biology boom at USD

Silky Bagga
Copy Editor

The national trend of science as a popular course of study is reflected at USD in growing numbers of biology, chemistry and marine science majors.

According to Dean Patrick Drinan of the College of Arts and Sciences, this trend is likely to continue into the next decade. The numbers of social sciences majors — an '80s favorite — have reached a plateau, and the physical and natural sciences are taking their turn, he said.

EYE ON THE ENVIRONMENT

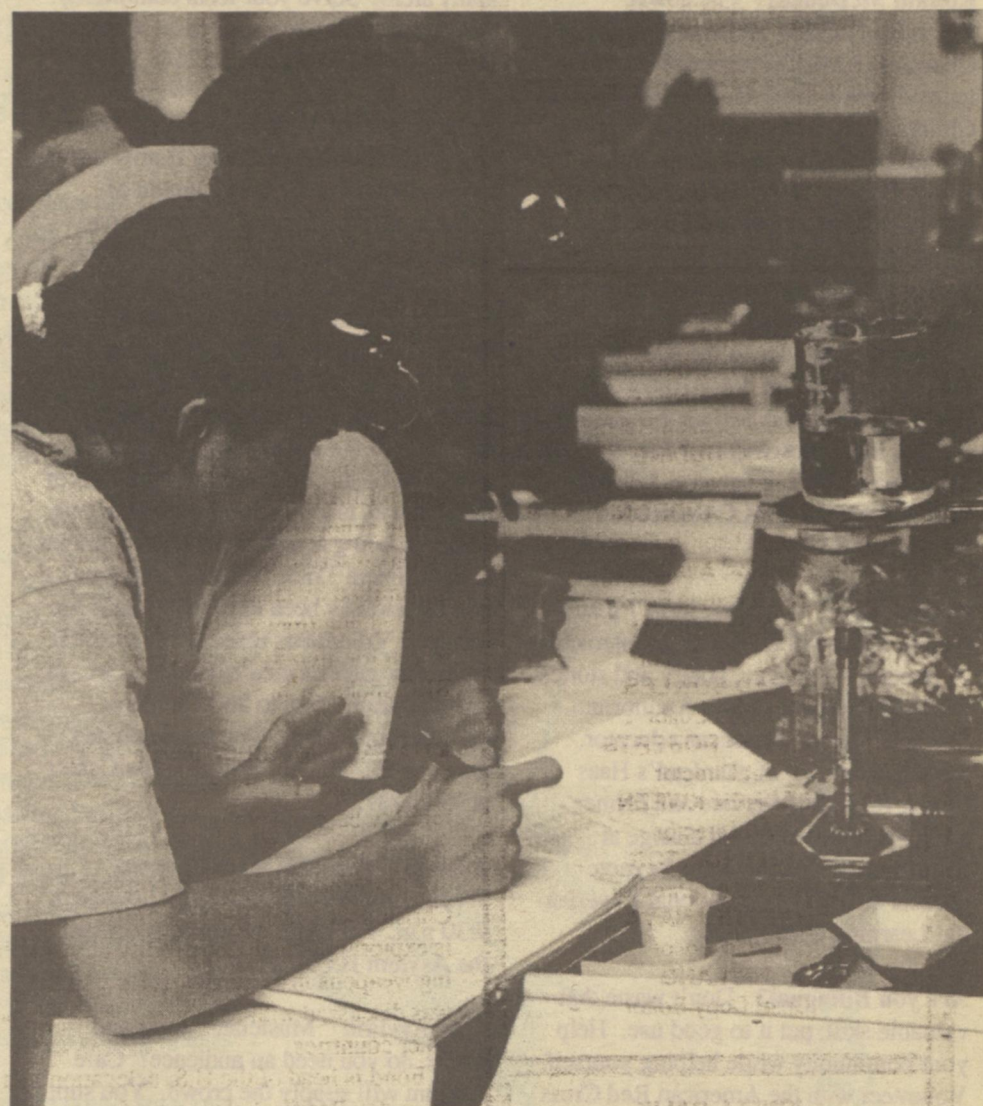
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USD's science departments illustrate this trend as the biology department tries to accommodate almost 200 incoming freshmen. To accommodate the growth, the department is offering four biology preceptorials plus three regular sections of the introductory major class.

More students units are being taught than ever before in the chemistry department, said Dr. Patricia Traylor, department chair. This means that there are more classes being taught to more students.

Fifteen chemistry majors were graduated from USD last May — nearly double the number of chemistry majors who graduated the year before. Although these numbers sound small when compared to other departments, the science departments are accommodating an increasing number of students.

According to Dr. Jeremy Fields, biology professor and pre-health adviser, one of the most outstanding reasons for the popularity of the major is the flourishing reputation of the USD science departments coupled with the growing awareness of opportunities for science majors. This is especially due to the biotechnology industry in the San Diego area.



Increased interest in the science major has resulted in chemistry classes, such as this one, facing a space crunch

The increased numbers of students studying science at USD reflects a double effect, Fields said. On a national level, there is a resurgence of interest in science, and USD has good programs in chemistry and biology. "We have a well-run program taught by a strong and dedicated faculty," Drinan said. "Our faculty is creative and effective — they do a lot with little."

Fields said that one theory for the national

trend has to do with economics. It has been observed that applications to health-related schools increase during a recession and decrease when the nation's not in a recession. There has been a sharp increase in medical school applications, and the numbers are expected to increase for the coming year. USD is following this trend: Applications from

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Escorted out of trouble

Program focus of much attention after student attack

Elizabeth Marie Himchak
Staff Writer

Due to the recent rape of a USD student, many have begun to think twice about their safety and walking alone on campus at night. Fliers detailing suspicious activities have recently appeared around campus and even though there has always been an escort service and distribution of brochures, the escort program has been getting more attention lately.

Although providing campus safety is one of the University's concerns, being well-informed about what services are available and how to contact and use the public safety program is up to each individual.

"After the fact people react," said Chuck Mosier, USD field operations coordinator. "When nothing happens few use it. The information is out there, but people don't always read what they get."

Since the incident the safety department has added more signs to inform those who may not know about the program, Mosier said.

USD's Department of Public Safety provides an escort service for all students, faculty and staff and visitors. A person must call



A public safety officer responds to a call at the office, located behind Copley Library

extension 4517 for the 24-hour escort service, extension 2222 for an emergency or pick up a campus emergency phone which is a direct connection to the dispatcher.

"If a person is scared, we're here to help," said Officer Roman Keating, who added that

the number of persons escorted varies each night. He also said that the safety personnel do more than just provide an escort; they also patrol the whole campus to watch for suspicious activity.

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Please submit your announcement to VISTA, located downstairs in the University Center.

Ronald McDonald The newly constructed Ronald McDonald Children's Charities (RMCC) Prevention Pavillion, located within the A.B. & Jessie Polinsky Children's Center, is taking its first step toward preventing child abuse in San Diego County. Three influential educators in child abuse prevention will be speaking at a conference titled "Building Today for Tomorrow's Child: Community Solutions," from 1 to 4 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 25, at the RMCC Prevention Pavilion, 9440 Ruffin Ct. Early registration is \$10 per person and \$15 for those received after Jan. 6, 1995. To reserve a spot or for more information, contact the RMCC Prevention Pavilion at 278-4400.

Nadine Cruz On Nov. 30 at 7 p.m., Nadine Cruz will be giving an interactive presentation of music, poetry and stories in the Manchester Center Auditorium. She is a Filipina-American educator, associate director of Stanford's Haas Center for Public Service and former Lang Professor of social change at Swarthmore. Nadine is the keynote speaker for 1994 International Experiential Learning Conference.

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many areas. Serve your local community and benefit from the experience. Call the Red Cross at 291-2620 Ext. 218.

Public Service Announcement The UCSD Clinical Trials Center is now testing new medications for the treatment of asthma. Among the studies being conducted, some are testing new propellants in medications which are already on the market. Inhaled medications currently on the market utilize chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs) to propel the medication into the lungs. Because CFCs contribute to the depletion of the ozone layer, all uses of them will be discontinued after the turn of the century. Non-smoking asthmatics are currently being sought to be part of studies at the Clinical Trials Center. Each medication has already been determined safe for humans. Volunteers receive free medical visits, free asthma medications and a cash compensation of up to \$500 for their participation. Those who are interested may call the UCSD Clinical Trials Center at 294-3787.

Asylum There are meetings every Wednesday in the Bahia Study Lounge at 9:30 p.m. For more information contact the Asylum H.Q., Ext. 2277.

Cafe Asylum Musicians, poets and actors, do you need an audience? Cafe Asylum will supply the crowd. You supply the talent. Thursday, Dec. 1, 9 p.m., Aromas. If you're interested in perform-

ing, call Asylum H.Q., Ext. 2277, or Pamela, Ext. 7683.

Women's Resource Center The Women's Resource Center now has an e-mail address. It invites the USD students, faculty and staff to communicate their questions and concerns. All correspondence will be answered. The address is womenctr@teetot.acusd.edu.

Coffee Hour On Nov. 17 from 4:30 to 6 p.m., the Women's Resource Center will host a Coffee Hour at Aromas for students, staff and faculty. If you have any questions, call the Women's Resource Center at 260-2396.

A Panel on Women in the Church This discussion, co-sponsored by AS Speakers Bureau, will be held in the Faculty/Staff Dining Room at 7 p.m. and will include coffee and dessert. If you have any questions, feel free to call the Women's Resource Center at 260-2396.

Information Night Webster University will host an "Information Night" program Monday, Dec. 5, at 6 p.m., at the San Diego Campus; 6480 Weathers Place, Suite 104; in Sorrento Mesa. Presentations will be made to prospective students interested in learning about Webster University's undergraduate degree completion programs and master's degree programs in San Diego. In addition to academic program information, there will be materials

available regarding financial aid, admissions and registration procedures. Academic advising will be available during the evening. Refreshments will be served. For reservations, directions and/or more information, call 458-9310.

Fair Play A day at the fair, for Duncan McCosker, is a trip to a live theater where people in search of happiness enact private tableaux in public spaces. McCosker, a USD fine arts professor, has captured those dramas in black and white photos taken at the Del Mar Fair. His work goes on display in a special exhibition, "Fair Play," Nov. 17 through Dec. 16, weekday afternoons at Founders Gallery.

A Night Without Shelter Experience homelessness firsthand. Participants will be sponsored to sleep in a cardboard box from sunset to sunrise beginning Friday, Nov. 18. Speakers will be present to share their perspectives on homelessness, including: the Rev. Joe Carroll, executive director of St. Vincent DePaul/ Joan Kroc Center, and members of a local homeless family. The experience will include group activities and personal and group reflections. Space is limited so interested participants are required to sign up in the Campus Ministry office in UC 238 ASAP. At the time of registration, participants will be given an information packet with all the details, including sponsorship information.

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Whales not saved

■ *Once the spark of the environmental movement, the future is still uncertain*

Bonnie Morris
Staff Writer

The "Save the Whales" stickers and t-shirts of the early 1980s was the very campaign that kicked off the current wave of environmentalism, which encouraged society to integrate the "Three R's"—reduce, reuse and recycle—into daily life.

A decade has passed and the U.S. has made great strides in creating citizens that are more environmentally conscious. But the "Save the Whales" movement and debate over whaling has not met the same success.

The issue of whaling, the killing of whales for food and other purposes, is complex. It involves a heated political debate, ancient cultural traditions and environmental concerns.

These three areas—tradition, politics and current developments—draw a very volatile and delicate global problem that is yet to be solved.

Cultural Tradition and Whaling

The killing of whales dates back to before 1489. Records show that small Japanese coastal villages hunted whales in large mesh nets in 1606. But whale populations have rapidly decreased since then, which sparked the debate over whaling, according to an article in Home Earth magazine.

The eating of whale meat by Japan began in tiny coastal villages hundreds of years ago. Villagers consumed whale meat for special occasions such as marriages and New Year feasts.

Whale meat consumption then occurred on a wide-scale basis following World War II, at the U.S.'s encouragement. Whale meat continued to be a major source of protein into the '60s.

Because of its cultural and traditional use, the Japanese cannot understand why limited whaling cannot continue. Some Japanese believe that the rest of the world, particularly the U.S., envies Japan's economic success and uses the whaling issue as an outlet for frustration.

At the 1990 International Whaling Commission (IWC) meeting, Japan characterized opposition to whaling as a form of cultural imperialism. They charged that the Anglo-Saxon nations seemed to think that their values are the center of the world. According to an article in the New Scientist the country claimed that it is part of their culture to hunt and eat whales and nations of other beliefs have no right to impose their beliefs on them.

The IWC claims that whales will go extinct if they are allowed to be killed freely and we have a global moral imperative not to render a species extinct.

The Politics of Whaling

A number of different species of whales have been reduced to a fraction of their original population, according to the New York Times. The whaling commission estimates that the blue, bowhead and right whales currently have populations under 10,000.

Whaling by the East and West took place on a massive scale from the 1800s through 1966, when the blue whale received full protection from commercial whaling, stated Richard Ellis in his article "A Sea Change For Leviathan." This was the first political maneuver to save the great animals.

The U.S. abandoned whaling altogether in 1971 because it became economically unfeasible to continue as the resource was being depleted. However, countries such as Japan, Norway, Russia, Iceland, Brazil, Peru and South Korea continued whaling.

The United Nations Conference on the Environment recommended a ten-year pause in whaling in 1972, while IWC contemplated a moratorium. In 1979, IWC voted to declare 10 million square miles of the Indian ocean a whale sanctuary, according to Nature Magazine.

The IWC declared that commercial whaling shall cease in 1986 in the summer of 1982, to the rage of whaling nations.

An article published in the Futurist stated that in November of 1982, Japan announced that it would formally protest the decision because there was no scientific justification. Peru, Norway, Chile and Russia also filed objections, but the U.S. said it would continue to push for a total end to commercial whaling according to the magazine Science News.

Japan continued whaling after the moratorium went into effect, according to Science and News magazine. The country said they were conducting their own "scientific whaling" to get a good estimate of the whale populations. They claimed that the only way to get a good estimate of the age of a whale is to dissect the whale's inner ear, which means that whales must be killed according to the article, "Whale Meet Again" in the magazine Economist.

This type of whaling drew criticism from other countries and the scientific community, who seriously questioned the validity of the Japanese's research methods. Others claimed that Japan's "scientific whaling" was a fraud, designed to keep the whaling industry going, for they were still marketing the meat of the whales that were being killed.

"Scientific whaling" stopped in 1987, when the U.S. told Japan to stop whaling or lose about one million tons of fish that they let the Japanese catch in U.S. waters each year.

The U.S. and Japan then made an agreement in which Japan would promise to end sperm whale hunting by 1988 if the U.S. allowed Japan to fish in U.S. waters, according to Science News. The U.S. would also allow Japan to kill 400 sperm whales in 1985, 200 per year for the following two years and other whale species at limits to be specified at a later date. This agreement was later ruled illegal by the U.S. District Court because it denied the Executive Branch the option of applying sanctions to Japan if necessary.

Japan continued scientific whaling despite the moratorium, according to the National Review. They stated that if Japan's action to pursue research whaling became a big issue and if

criticism accelerated, they would reconsider their decision.

The IWC passed a resolution in 1988 that asked Japan to stop whaling until the scientific merits of research whaling can be debated. Japan refused to compromise. The U.S. then enacted a zero fishing quota in U.S. coastal waters as punishment. Japan threatened to leave the IWC, according to Nature magazine.

The IWC voted to maintain the moratorium on whaling in 1990, according to New Scientist. Japan, Norway and Iceland then threatened to withdraw and form a rival body to regulate whaling in the North Atlantic.



Iceland officially withdrew from the IWC in 1992 to resume whaling activities, according to the article

"Whale Kill Begins Anew," published in the Autaban magazine. On May 14 of last year, the IWC held its 45th annual meeting in Japan. With a vote of 18 to 6, the moratorium was left in place and a proposal by Japan and Norway to begin limited whaling was rejected.

The U.S. threatened to impose sanctions on Norway if they continue commercial whaling. Norway ignored the threats and has continued their whaling practices. Japan has continued killing whales for scientific research, according to World Press Review.

Current Developments

In May 1994, the IWC voted that the Antarctica be declared a whale sanctuary. Japan cast the only opposing vote. But since member countries of the IWC are not bound to follow the IWC's rules if they lodge a formal objection, the whaling continues, according to Time magazine.

The IWC has begun to employ a policing mechanism in hopes of enforcing the whaling moratorium. Researchers have begun to test whale meat being sold in Japan. By conducting a DNA test on whale meat, researchers can tell if banned meat is being sold. Japan has rebuffed the findings that illegal whale meat is showing up in Japan, according to Time.

The IWC says that while some populations of whales are increasing and possibly large enough to support small-scale whaling, this reinforces that the moratorium on commercial whaling has failed, according to Science Magazine.

President Bill Clinton reaffirmed his support of the moratorium in October of 1993, but has decided to take a less offensive position on the possibility of imposing sanctions.

The Clinton administration has stated that Norway has taken a considered a thoughtful position, and that they do not consider thinking that everyone shares our moral and ethical values about whales reasonable.

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Three finalists choosen in presidential search

■ *Three finalists will be interviewed in the next months*

VISTA staff reports

The last and final stage has begun in the search for the next USD president.

The Campus Presidential Search Committee announced three finalists for the position, Dr. Mathew Quinn, president of Carroll College in Montana, Dr. Alice Hayes, executive vice president/provost at Saint Louis University in Missouri and Thomas Feld, president of

Mount Mercy College in Iowa on Nov. 9.

"The search committee was satisfied with the selection process," said Judith Munoz, who is on the selection committee. "I think they felt the process worked as a good model for making these screening decisions."

The committee interviewed eight finalists on Nov. 4, 5, and 6.

Feld's resume includes a Ph.D. at Purdue University, M.A. at Northern Illinois University and a B.A. at

Loras College in addition to his current presidency at Carroll College in Montana.

Hayes' profile reveals the position of vice-president at Loyola University and the following degrees: Ph.D. in Biological Sciences, M.S. in Botany, and B.S. in Biology.

Quinn's accomplishments include a position of head writer at W. Ayer and Sons Advertising Agency in New York City, a Ph.D. in Higher Education Administration from

Boston College, a Law Degree from Fordham University and president of a Diocesan college for five years.

Joanne Warren, chair of the Campus Presidential Search Committee, encourages the USD student body to meet and assess the candidates at the open meetings being held at Manchester Conference Center. This is the next stage of the presidential search.

Each candidate will address the relationship between responsibility and shared governance at these open

meetings. Each is scheduled from 11:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on different days — Quinn will speak on Nov. 29, Hayes on Dec. 1 and Feld on Dec. 6.

Also, resumes and qualities statements by each potential president are available for review at the following: Reference Desks in both Copley Library and the Legal Research Center, the Information Desk in the University Center, and the Human Resources Office, Warren said.

Soccer takes NCAA bid

Robert Ray
Asst. Sports Editor

The USD soccer team (13-5) will meet Cal State Fullerton (12-6-2) in

the first round of the NCAA Division I Men's Soccer Championship this Saturday at 7 p.m. at Titan Stadium in Fullerton, Calif. The Toreros recently defeated St. Mary's College, which marked the fourth

time in five years that the Toreros have advanced to post-season play.

USD and CS Fullerton met in the second round of the 1993 NCAA tournament, with the Titans pulling out a 3-2 victory in San Diego.

The Toreros are on a roll, having ended regular season play with a seven-game winning streak. Coach Seamus McFadden's squad finished third in the final Far West Region poll.

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According to Keating, an officer is assigned to each section. The campus police wear uniforms and drive around in their patrol cars. There are also part-time personnel who drive around in unmarked cars, once it is dark, until the library closes.

"All of our part-time personnel are qualified to be public safety officers," Mosier said. He said that among other things all of the personnel are trained in first aid, CPR and how to handle weapons, and are armed, Mosier said.

According to Mosier, the security department has added another special detail since the recent incident. Its added one of their part-time/special events personnel to check the library and the lots around the library, and also provide escorts. The person is on duty Sunday to Thursday from 8 p.m. to midnight.

"This adds to the high visibility and increases patrol activity," Mosier said.

"The more visibility out there the safer it will be," Mosier said. He said that since the recent incident an average of 10 to 11 persons are escorted per night. In the past it was just a few people. "More are concerned about their safety," he said.

There are mixed feelings about the service among students varying from commuters to those who live at USD. Some have called the escort service, but most have not and their reasons vary. However, most agree that they don't feel safe when on campus alone at night.

Freshman Holly Sanderson said that she has never used the service,

but she would if she had a long way to go at night. "I know there's a number on a poster in the library, but I don't know if I can use the emergency phone to call the escort service," said Sanderson, who commutes to USD.

"I think [the escort service] is a good idea, but I don't know if it's effective because, thank God, I've never had to call it for a real emergency," Hernandez continued.

Freshman Nicole Delecce, who lives on campus, said she feels safe at night. Although she has never called the service, she said "if I had any doubts whatever, I would call them." She said she believes she knows where most of the emergency phones are located.

"I definitely think it is a good idea, but a lot of students are afraid to call because they don't want to impose," Delecce said.

"At least they are doing something," said Vorachak, who doesn't think the service is a good idea. "It takes too long and at the end of the day you're tired and you don't feel like calling and waiting for them. I don't think there is enough people if everyone calls them at the same time."

Sophomore Lorraine Camp lives on campus and has used the escort service. "It was fine," she said. "They said it would take 10 minutes and I was in the library. The guy came in to get me. It was good."

"I definitely think [the escort service] is a good idea, but I don't know if it's effective," Camp said. "It worked for me."

"There are maps and brochures available," Keating said. He said that some of the places people can go to get information include the UC and the library. "The response

time is usually between three to five minutes, but it depends on how far the escorts are from the individual."

Keating said that whenever anyone needs an escort someone will be there. He also said that it is good to ride the tram which runs Monday to Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 a.m., and Saturday and Sunday from 5 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

"The more people that stay together the better," Keating said. He also said that the escorts will also accompany groups and that the tram operators are given a ride back to their rooms or cars after they get off duty.

On other campuses, such as the University of California at San Diego, located in La Jolla, the safety measures vary with the number of students. A larger university requires a different program.

According to Greg Koran, a UCSD Community service officer (CSO) coordinator, UCSD's escort service has an average use of 60 to 70 per-

sons per night now that it gets dark faster due to the time change. The UCSD officers are not armed; they carry a flashlight and a radio. The program is based on the buddy system. "The CSOs are not bodyguards," Koran said.

Besides providing the escort service between 5 p.m. and 1 a.m., the CSOs also give visitors information about the campus, patrol the lots, and act as the eyes and ears of the police department. "Since the CSOs ride mountain bikes on campus, they can usually respond to emergencies and assess the situation faster than the police who drive the cars," Koran said.

Another service that the CSOs provide include accompanying people who want to jog at night. Koran said, "Sometimes people call in advance to ask for an escort." Escorts also provide "voluntary service" to those who did not call. "If they see someone walking alone, they will ask them if they want an escort."



A USD student calls the escort service to avert a dangerous situation

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“Real World” star succumbs to AIDS

Tanya Rodrigues
News Editor

AIDS activist Pedro Zamora, 22, a celebrity due to his participation as a roommate on MTV series “The Real World,” died last Friday morning in a Miami Hospital. The Cuban-born Zamora was surrounded by his boyfriend Sean, family, friends and a few Real World cast members.

Zamora’s death was ironically hours after the final episode of the Real World season aired. His participation in this latest installment marked a new plateau for the “reality based” documentary show, in which seven twenty-something roommates move in and have their daily lives filmed.

“Zamora showed that an alterna-

tive to safe sex is death,” said MTV news anchor Kurt Loder, whose short message of Zamora’s death was interwoven through MTV’s Real World marathon last weekend. Loder said that the marathon was dedicated to Zamora’s memory.

This third season of the Real World documented many life changes for Zamora. His evolving relationship and eventual marriage to another man were landmark episodes for television—the first such broadcast.

Of the Real World’s three seasons, Zamora is the first cast member to die. His battle with AIDS provoked an outpouring of support from those who knew him both personally and through the TV screen.

Zamora was to appear at USD next March, to speak about his dis-

ease. He was to be a keynote speaker for AIDS Awareness Week. According to Mark Noizumi, assistant director for AS Cultural Arts, Zamora’s Real World roommate Judd Winick will speak in his place. “I think that Pedro’s death hits close to home since students are familiar with him from the Real World,” Noizumi said. “Students will go and be able to see a face behind a name.”

This season, the Real World roommates lived in a house on Lombard street in San Francisco. In the show’s opening episode, Zamora had joked that the Lombard, the most crooked street in the world, was particularly appropriate because he had never wanted anything straight in his life—a reference to his sexuality.

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material, the task force was launched in 1991 to utilize chapter members and anyone interested to take control of their beaches by monitoring levels of contamination.

For \$25, the foundation will provide members with four “tester kits” that cite contamination levels of surf zone waters and raise public awareness of the pollution. The kits need to be filled one for each separate test and then given back to Surfrider to be incubated. The water samples will display any contamination after a week of incubation, Flynn said.

A primary concern is the presence of fecal coliform, bacteria that can cause intestinal disorders and other health problems in surfers and oceangoers according to task force statistics.

The program provides individuals the opportunity for hands-on involvement with environmental solutions. According to the Task Force, samples are gathered to determine patterns of pollution with the hope of determining the source.

Armed with proof that much of the coastal water is contaminated, Surfrider wants to bring polluters to compliance through litigation or mitigation, Flynn said. A national beach-water quality monitoring program never existed before the task force. The largest polluter of our coastline has always been “non-point source pollution,” such as urban run-off and illegal dumping into storm drains, according to task force studies. Of more than 20 sites regu-

larly tested in California, 76 percent of the water samples exceeded the maximum permissible bacterial levels for human skin contact, according to statistics.

Surfrider places its long-term success in education, Flynn said. The foundation created “Respect the Beach,” an educational slide show program presented in elected public schools. Through hands-on experience, the Blue Water Task Force study guide teaches students how to conduct their own water-quality tests. These tests also teach children about the amounts of pollution in their coastal waters and how it can affect the environment.

Surfrider is regularly involved with the education of children. It holds a “Baja Assistance Program,” which brings food and clothing to children of Tijuana and Ensenada, Mexico.

According to their mission statement, Surfrider also focuses on wave conservation and the right to public beach access.

Today, Surfrider is working with the Chevron Corporation to uphold a 1984 contract which allowed for the construction of a 900-foot jetty. It was built to protect an underwater pipeline on El Segundo Beach in Los Angeles county, but destroyed the once-quality surf that was popular among surfers. The contract held a contingency that if wave quality was destroyed, Chevron would fund the reconstruction of wave enhancement somewhere along the California coast.

Chevron is now willfully working with Surfrider and other companies to fund construction of an arti-

ficial reef that will be experimented with in the waters off of El Segundo beach, Flynn said. The reef is expected to create quality waves that were once present in the area.

“Hopefully the market will pull companies closer toward the environment, where it’s good business to be environmentally sound,” said Flynn, a graduate from the University of California at San Diego with a Ph.D in Entho Methodology. He teaches cultural anthropology at Cal State San Marcos. “One good example is one of the pulp mills [which process paper] we brought charges against in Humbolt,” he continued. “They’ve asked us to cooperate with them and help them become a green company.”

One of two polluting pulp mills, which Surfrider brought to the government’s attention in 1991, has asked for Surfrider’s help in becoming leaders in environmentally-sound paper production. Louisiana Pacific has complied with EPA standards for the legal limit of toxins they can dump into the Humbolt Bay but are looking to Surfrider to help further their environmentally sound actions. Louisiana Pacific has goals to eliminate chlorinated paper and use 100 percent recycled paper, thus aiming to become a leader in the industry through demand for eco-sound productions.

“If the people want products made from environmentally safe methods, the corporations have to provide it that way,” Flynn said.

Unfortunately, Simpson, the second mill, paid its fines and shut down operations in Humbolt County. It then relocated to the less

CRIME WATCH

November 9

A 1991 Volkswagon Jetta was stolen from the lower Alcala parking lot. The vehicle was stolen around 3:25 p.m.

Campus Police recovered a 1991 Volkswagon Jetta from the lower Alcala parking lot

around 3:25 p.m. According to Officer Roman Keating of Campus Police, they believe that the recovered Jetta was a drop car—a stolen car used to steal another car. They believe that the thieves were scared of.

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USD to health-related schools have increased dramatically within the past decade.

Students are lured into this “gold mine” in the scientific world for a variety of reasons, ranging from pure curiosity and interest in science to the prestige, power and money that often follow employment in the fields.

Although the money is good, and jobs in the field are highly stable, many students say they take challenging classes because of a pure love for science.

Students such as Tony Truong see themselves helping others in the future. Truong, a sophomore, wants to be a doctor. “It will really be a high for me to save someone’s life,” he said.

“I like the eye,” said junior Nongnapa Dhitithanon, a chemistry major who wants to be an optometrist. “To me, sight is the most important of the five senses.”

Interest and curiosity lure students into science, added Vy Phieu, a sophomore majoring in biology. Students majoring in science have many post-under graduate options, such as graduate school, medical

environmentally-wary countries of Chile and Peru, where Surfrider has yet to make an impact.

In the future, Surfrider plans to have as much global recognition as it possesses within the states. Beyond the foundation’s international affiliates, there are plans to create two more international chapters in South America, one in Lima, Peru and another in Argentina. In Europe, Spain and Portugal are creating their own affiliates to tackle the severe environmental problems along their own coasts.

Surfrider is also involved with

school and veterinary schools. Dental, pharmacy and optometry schools are also a consideration.

Because of the increasing popularity of the sciences as a major, the Biology and Chemistry departments are both facing a space crunch. Both departments are suffering because there are not enough classrooms equipped to teach general chemistry and organic chemistry labs.

When asked how the biology department was accommodating the enormous number of students, Fields answered, “By praying.” He added that the departments are adding sections and faculty.

According to Drinan, decisions will be made within the next year to accommodate more students. For now, the situation might be handled by building temporary labs near Physical Plant behind Camino Hall to help the complications felt by the chemistry department, he said.

More permanent possibilities for the future include either building an entirely new complex, which will house all the sciences, or renovating Serra Hall by adding more lab space and converting it into a building devoted to science studies.

“The study of science is important and we are going to do it right,” Drinan said.

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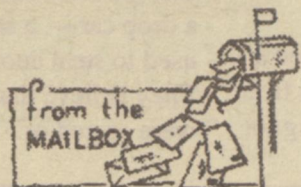
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



WRITE TO US!

It has been brought to the attention of the VISTA that a number of letters, specifically regarding the Associated Students, were written by non-students or students using false names.

The VISTA would like to clarify its policy on publishing letters. Letters must be signed and must include a telephone number along with a USD ID number for verification purposes. Names may be withheld upon request. The VISTA reserves the right to edit for purposes of length and clarity. Please keep letters less than one double-spaced page. Traditionalists are welcome to write letters to us by addressing letters to USD VISTA; Attn: Editorial Section; 5998 Alcala Park; San Diego, CA 92110-2492. Letters may also be brought to the VISTA office: UC 114 B. The deadline for publication of letters is Sunday at Noon.

Readers may also phone the VISTA at extension 4584 to leave a message. A name, phone number and USD ID are required for messages to be printed.

Beer-ology lessons

Something rather disturbing recently came to my attention. Professors are using beer for examples in class too much. This problem ranges from biology classes, where the lab manual shows scientists calculating data while drinking beer, to Olin hall, where we look at whether or not brewing our own beer is cost effective. Beer examples cover our self-proclaimed dry campus.

My immediate problem with these examples is that college students are stereotyped as beer drinkers. Is it because we are at that age? Is it because that is what is really going on in college? I do not think these are the reasons. Even if a majority of us do drink, is it fair to assume that the minority that don't drink can relate?

At first I let my anger pass believing the problem will go away. It did not. I understand that teaching in a way that best relates to the student is more successful than other methods. I think professors think their examples using beer are going to be successful. Unfortunately, there are other factors involved.

Imagine a class made equally of beer drinkers and non-drinkers. If everyday the teacher used beer in his or her examples, the drinkers would have an advantage. The drinkers would do better in class because they could better relate to the examples.

If students want to drink that is fine. They should be aware of the consequences. But professors should realize that there is an influence and that it is real to me.

Jeremy Long

Student

VISTA EDITORIAL

A presidential decision

Administration shows it cares by letting students get involved

The VISTA applauds the recent move to involve students in the choice for USD's next president. This choice will have a huge impact on the University's direction for years to come.

AS President Jen McCann and USD Student Bar Association President John Doherty have provided an opportunity for student involvement with this issue. Their proposed student search committee will be responsible for composing a list of desired qualifications as indicated by the student body, interviewing the final three candidates personally, evaluating each candidate and providing feedback for appropriate committees.

It is important for students to be involved in this decision-making process to insure that the new president's ideas will correlate with those of USD students.

The students' perspective is an important component to the search process because the new president should relate with the entire student body he not only governs, but represents. Ideally the president should be interested in all aspects of student life.

Although students' ideas and the new president's ideas do not necessarily have to be identical, they should be reconcilable.



Student apathy is, as much as ever before, rampant on the campuses of USD and other colleges across the nation. Criticisms leveled at Generation X say that students today are self absorbed and need babysitting in regard to anything important. These people cite a lack of involvement in student government and other such organizations. Perhaps student involvement with such an important decision, such as the selection of a new USD president, would spark student interest in the smaller issues that touch our campus.

Some might say that student input is not significant in such an important decision as selecting a University president. They say that in contrast to leaving this decision in the hands

of students who will be here for a couple of years at most, the decision should be left to the University's board of trustees, who will be here long after those students graduate. According to their logic, students' probable preoccupation will be with the here and now — specifically their personal interests of the moment. Members of the committee will have a broader view of what the University needs for the future, the critics assert.

What these critics have not counted on is a way to solve these problems, if they exist to begin with. The students on the committee simply must consider their decisions not only in the terms of the students walking along Marian Way now, but students who will walk the same path ten years from now. They must consider the very nature of being a student that connects all USD students — past, present and future.

To fail in giving students credit in such important decisions at USD is to ignore the perspective of learning that is such an asset to this University, and learning institutions everywhere.

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VISTA Opinion Phone Poll

Does global warming exist?

YES

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NO

22%

Note: This poll was conducted by phoning at random 50 students living on campus

A revolting D.C. power trip

We are all aware of last week's election results. Liberal Democrats were mourning and conservative Republicans were rejoicing. Many people have been wondering how the election is going to affect them. Well, as far as I am concerned, nothing is going to change — politics is politics.

YUSUF KHOURI

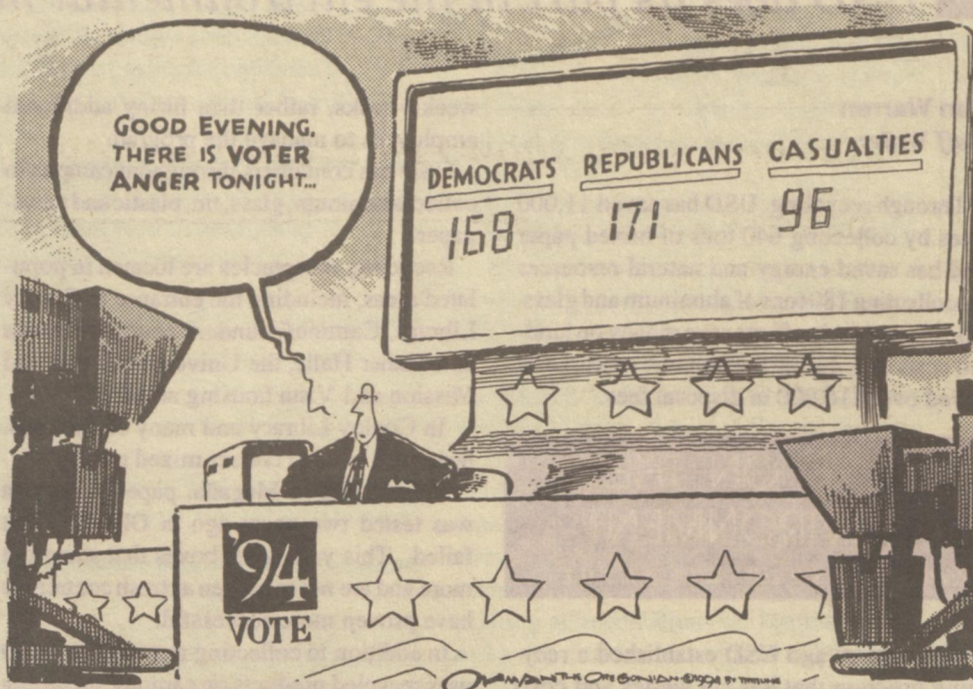
Staff Writer

I laughed when I saw the Democrats mourning and I was disturbed when I saw the Republicans rejoicing. The twin parties acted in differing ways because the former lost something that the latter gained: power. This zero-sum political gain has taken place every couple of years without fail since before our time, and will likely take place in 1996.

One thing that was made perfectly clear to me during this election period, in which politicians spent millions of dollars thrashing their opposition, was that Democrats and Republicans alike, are not interested in the people. They are only interested in those who have the power and influence to put them in office. This is why politicians do not court all votes. Power is the name of the game. Politics is a game and an ego boost for politicians. They only care for those who can bring them what they want.

Politicians have mastered the art of deception. They are able to look America right in the eye and say one thing while fully intending to do another. They rarely worry about being held responsible for their actions because of their deft ability to excuse and rationalize what they do later on to the public. They can respond to a question without answering it and play voters like a finally tuned violin.

Democrats and Republicans are each one side of the same, worthless coin. Together they are a group of lying, self-serving, hypocritical and power-hungry political machines. They each claim to be better for the American people than the other. They each say the other side does not know what they are doing. The



irony is that they are both right.

Democrats claim to be more in touch with the American people. They say they want to help all people, yet there are plenty of examples on the streets of America that this is a fallacy: homeless Americans. There are communities divided by class. Poorer neighborhoods are mostly inhabited by Americans of color. And what about American Indians? Nobody, including the liberals, ever really talks about or to them. Not one of them really cares.

Republicans claim to know how Americans can improve economically. Yet I still see poverty increasing in America. I still see the homeless. If they care about America then they should do something to improve the situation of all Americans. They should at least be honest and say they are only interested in some Americans — the ones that actually vote, the middle class.

What we have now is a government of politicians, by politicians and for politicians. Government no longer works for us; we now work for government. It does not matter who wins the election. It does not matter whether or not Pete Wilson is a closed-minded racist. Kathleen Brown would not have done any

better of a job for those that really need to be heard. In other words, I am going to get ripped-off and taken advantage of by both parties. The only difference is who has the bigger show.

I want a truly fair and just government that cares for the needs of its bosses. But the bosses of government need to be the American people. I want politicians to be honest. I want them to have integrity. I want them to come off their high horses and deflate their egos. I do not want politics to be a game where the winners gets bragging rights and pats on the back. And where we, the fans, end up feeling violated and cheated. I want politics to be a tool for the American people to improve themselves and their neighbors. I want a government truly to be of the people, by the people and for the people; all people. Is that asking too much?

A few may believe I have a childish and naive vision of what government should be. Perhaps I do. But can we learn something from the innocence of the children we love? Our generation has the opportunity to get in and change the political arena for the better with integrity and good intentions. The generation of the sixties was supposed to do these things, but it appears the future of America is ultimately up to us.

GUEST COLUMN

By Stefano Riznyk
Immigration and business lawyer with International Law et al

Editor's note: Riznyk has spoken on various immigration issues for BBC radio.

Proposition 187

The controversial Proposition 187 has passed amid many heated debates from fans of both sides. The proposition was overwhelmingly approved by voters.

Court cases are in various stages of trying to block the effects of Prop. 187. One Supreme Court case decided in 1982 requires states to educate elementary and secondary school immigrant children whether or not they are legal.

At this point in time, state officials are thinking about what methods can be used in order to monitor a person's status before they are able to obtain government services. Proof of legal residency will be required. This issue has stirred many people's feelings to the point that the police department has been on standby for violent outbreaks.

Although Ron Prince, one of the founders of Prop. 187, had stated that it is of no use to offer illegals an education if they then cannot work here, there is an unexplored issue which must be addressed. If the student completes his education through the high school level and gains entrance into college, there is an option. But under Prop. 187 they would be banned from college as well. If someone is dedicated enough to study and gain entrance to college should they be deprived of a college education? With their parents in the U.S. they could potentially be without resources and family in their own country. They could not study if they had to work to survive.

The other issue that comes to my mind is what will the children do with all of their spare time? Who will be their role models? Prop. 187 does not address this issue.

Who will monitor the illegals? Who will pay for the monitoring? The resources required for such a task will be phenomenal. Will schools, already burdened by administrative difficulties, become more administrative and less educational?

On the medical issue, allowances will be made for critical cases. Where will the fine line be drawn? Who draws the line? Will there be any input from the people?

The issue of how illegal immigrants' children would be treated comes up. Would illegal immigrants children grow up uneducated because of their parents' decision? Not all parents make the proper decisions when it comes to their children; this is especially the case when it comes to food and medical care. This is not to justify California's paying for their care.

There are many sides to the immigration problem. On the one hand it is understandable that taxpayers do not want to pay for illegal immigration. On the other hand, is the cure worse than the problem? In any event Washington has turned its attention to the problem. This may be the most positive aspect of the issue.



INSIDE USD

"Being a small school isn't an excuse to not have school spirit. There isn't a sense of unity here. I wish there was but unfortunately, people just aren't interested in sports here."

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Recycling makes a difference

■ *USD does its part in the environmental movement*

Kim Warren
Staff Writer

Through recycling, USD has saved 11,000 trees by collecting 640 tons of mixed paper and has saved energy and natural resources by collecting 180 tons of aluminum and glass. The University's efforts save money on land-fill costs and, during the past two years, USD saved over \$16,000 in disposal fees.

EYE ON THE ENVIRONMENT

VISTA SPECIAL ISSUE

Four years ago USD established a recycling program that has cut wastes and costs through the efforts of students, faculty and staff.

USD began recycling in September of 1989, when the Conservation Club established domes to collect recyclable items in the Mission and Vista housing areas.

Physical Plant was asked to help once the project grew larger.

According to Lou Magaña, manager of general services at Physical Plant, the costs associated with recycling are minimal, so USD does not have a budget for its recycling program.

Physical Plant workers perform various recycling program duties in addition to their

weekly tasks, rather than hiring additional employees to manage the program

USD has containers throughout campus to collect aluminum, glass, tin, plastic and newspaper.

Recycling receptacles are located in populated areas, including the entrance to Copley Library, Camino/Founders courtyard, Serra and Maher Halls, the University Center and Mission and Vista housing areas.

In Copley Library and many classrooms, boxes are used to collect mixed paper.

According to Magaña, paper collection was tested two years ago in Olin Hall but failed. This year taller boxes that stand out more and are not mistaken as trash containers have proven more successful.

In addition to collecting recyclables, USD uses recycled products on campus, including

"USD is operating at 25 percent less waste than five years ago and by 2000 our waste must drop another 25 percent to reach the California state mandate."

— Chris Skibba, AS
Recycling representative



the napkins in the dining areas, toilet paper, paper towels and even trash liners.

This year the Deli and Marketplace have changed from nonrecyclable paper and plastic cups to polystyrene cups that are made from recycled materials.

"USD recycling has made a difference," said Chris Skibba, senior senator and AS recycling representative. "USD is operating at 25 percent less waste than five years ago and by 2000 our waste must drop another 25 percent to reach the California state mandate."

Many students are happy with the ease and accessibility of the containers, but there are some who never use them. Many say they do not recycle because the containers are not as accessible as the trash.

"It's a matter of people caring and a couple of feet," Magana said. "The facilities are there, but it's up to each individual to put the recyclable items in the proper areas rather than in the trash."

Students feel USD lacks school spirit

■ *Students explain why they feel USD lacks school spirit*

Cristina Fernandez
Staff Writer

Why is our stadium often half-full during soccer and football season? Why is our gym empty during volleyball games? Survey results show its because USD lacks school spirit.

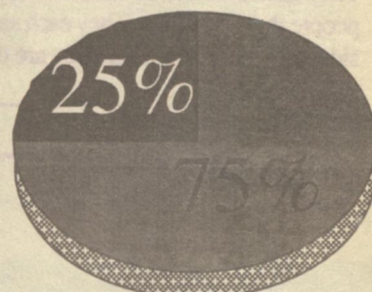
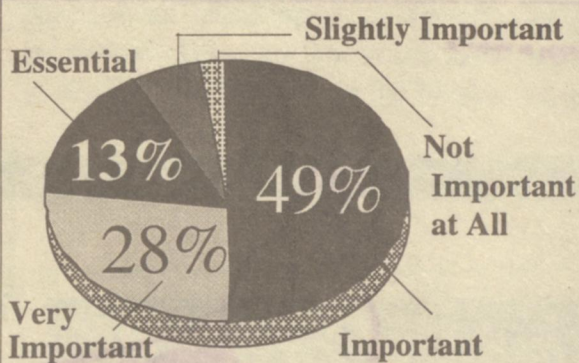
Seventy-five percent of the 100 students surveyed, felt USD lacked school spirit. Of that 75 percent, 45 people said the lack of spirit bothered them.

Students were asked how important school spirit was in creating a sense of cohesion or unity on campus. 13 percent of surveyed students felt that school spirit was essential in order to create a cohesive or unified atmosphere, 28 percent felt it was very important and 49 percent felt it was important.

So why do students feel that USD lacks school spirit? Is there one single reason? Although many students do not have a solution to this problem, most USD students have

Survey of 100 USD Students

How important is spirit in creating a cohesive college atmosphere?



Do you feel USD lacks school spirit?

NO

YES

their own theories about why it exists.

"One reason I feel USD has little school spirit is because of the city itself," said Matt Hastings, vice president of AS Finances. "Why stay on campus and attend an activity when you could be at the beach, go to La Jolla or downtown. We also lack rivalries," Hastings said.

"I think other schools are older and therefore have more of a sense of tradition," said senior Christina Filosa.

"For a small university, we have a great number of opportunities for people to get involved," said Alicia Kemmitt, secretary of Student Organizations.

The actual number of students who attend

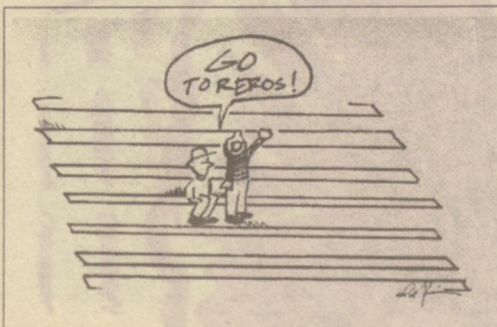
sports events is unknown because USD does not keep records.

Despite the vast opportunities to get involved and the publicity signs in the UC and on Maher, the question still remains, why do students complain about a lack of student involvement?

"We lack school spirit because both USD and our generation has been labeled as apathetic, so everybody focuses on those who do nothing," said senior Esteban del Rio, vice president of AS Student Issues.

"Being a small school isn't an excuse to not have school spirit," said senior Joe Costa.

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Warning: Contents may be helpful to your health

The USD Travel Log gives students an opportunity to share, with the rest of the USD community, their travel experiences. Any and all students are encouraged to submit articles and pictures of their traveling adventures. For further information or questions please call the VISTA or come to our office, UC 114B.

Travel Log

Adria Sandroni
College Life Co-Editor

You are about to learn everything you will ever need to know about going abroad. This is a "how-to" article and, whether you have plans to study abroad or have dreams of just traveling abroad sometime in the future, it contains information you need.

Preparation

The more preparation you do before you leave, the better. This means starting at least three months prior to your flight. This may seem drastic but a passport alone can take anywhere from four to eight weeks to arrive presuming there are no complications.

Let me start with how to obtain the obvious essentials: passport, visa, international student ID card, money and Eurail pass.

Passports and Visas

Passports are needed to enter most foreign countries and to re-renter the United States. Applications can be found at main branches of the U.S. Post Office that are authorized to process passports; check the phone book for one nearest you.

You need: two standard size passport pictures; a certified copy of your birth certificate; a second form of identification, such as driver's license; the application fee, which is about \$45; and a heck of a lot of patience. Folks, this place is like the DMV, so go when you aren't pressed for time.

After you get the passport, get a visa. This only applies if you are studying abroad for more than three months. A visa is a stamp in your passport that authorizes your entry into a specific foreign country. Visas are obtained through a consular office of the country in question. Any travel agent or post office can give you more information.

International Student Identity Card

I recommend getting an International Student Identity Card. The ISIC is the only ID card accepted worldwide. It costs \$16 and offers discounts to students on some airfares, youth hostels, bus fares, tours and admission fees to museums and theaters.

I found that sometimes places won't tell you that they have student rates. So always keep it handy and ask before paying for any fares if there are student discounts or if your ISIC is accepted.

An ISIC application can be obtained in the Student's Work Abroad pamphlet, found in F134A or from most travel agents. The cards can even be delivered to the UC box office.

Money

DO NOT CARRY CASH! I can't stress that enough. The best form of money to carry is traveler's checks. They are accepted in every country and can be immediately canceled if stolen.

American Express Traveler's Checks are the best, only because I found an American



of Czech and that was only one train ride of the more than 20 that we took.

Do's and Don'ts

OK, now for the not-so-obvious do's and don'ts. Don't bring money belts. All pick-pocketers go straight for them.

I used a flat passport-size wallet that hung

around my neck and laid flat on my chest. It was very inconspicuous and was purchased for about \$10 at a local luggage store.

Don't bring any jewelry. All that you will ever need is a watch. Don't bring a CD player or an expensive Walkman. I bought a Walkman at Thrifty Drug for \$22.50 and I still use it.

Don't overpack. Bring only your most comfortable and grubby clothes because you will live in them. I went to Europe for eight months with two small suitcases. Of course, I bought about 12 pairs of shoes during that time, but I shipped them all home. Be able to carry your stuff around, it will reduce the chances of theft.

Bring all medication that you might need and a copy of the prescription. Sometimes the drastic change in climate, air or water can trigger colds, allergies or headaches.

Bring anti-perspirant. They don't sell it in most places. They have deodorant but that lasts for about ten minutes. Trust me. I learned the hard way (and so did those around me).

Get a phone card. The best one to get is one that only allows you to call a certain number of places like home, emergency contacts and a friend or a significant other. I didn't get one of these and once, during a depressing month, my bill was almost \$400. Dad was bitter.

Bring a large backpack. It will be handy on weekend trips or if you backpack around Europe after your semester is over. If you aren't sure if you'll backpack or don't have room, backpacks can be bought there. I bought mine in Spain for about \$40 and it endured severe abuse.

Bring a pocketknife with a can opener and bottle opener. At one point, my boyfriend and I had only enough money for a loaf of bread, cheese and wine to last us a few days. We didn't have a bottle opener and ended up breaking off the end of the bottle. We managed to save some wine.

Buy the "Let's Go" books. They can be

bought in every bookstore and major airport in the world. They tell you where the best places are to eat and sleep and warn you about places to avoid.

Bring lots of film. Go to Price Club and buy it in bulk because film in Europe is expensive.

Study Abroad Programs

Do your own research on the various study abroad programs. You can go through a USD program, which offers programs in five countries. The American Institute for Foreign Study, which has programs in eight countries or any other college program.

One advantage of the USD program is that all of your classes will transfer automatically. It is however, a very expensive program. (I traveled through AIFS because I found USD's program to be too expensive.)

If you use a non-affiliated program, get your classes pre-approved before you leave. This is crucial. Even get an extra class or two approved in case you change your mind when you get abroad. Petitioning for credit can be a nightmare so try to avoid it.

Tips

Plan to spend money. It's inevitable. Spend now, pay later. It is an opportunity of a lifetime and will become even more valuable as you grow older. Go on the spur-of-the-moment trips and tours. Save money by staying in International Youth Hostels, which are great! In Ireland, it was \$6 with my student ISIC, and that included breakfast; warm, clean beds; and a shower.

When traveling around, go straight to the tourist information office. They will answer all of your questions, direct you to great restaurants, hostels and sights.

Buy those little language books. When you get to a new country, be able to say please, thank you and ask, "Do you speak English?" Don't assume everyone speaks English, even though they do. Usually, if they see that you are making an effort, they will be more apt to help you. I found this most true in Germany and northern Spain.

Finally, follow your gut. If something feels weird, don't do it. You're very vulnerable out there so you have to trust your instincts.

Be ready for anything and try to have as few expectations as possible. This way, you can never be let down.

Finally, follow your gut. If something feels weird, don't do it. You're very vulnerable out there so you have to trust your instincts.

Express travel agent in all of the 16 countries I visited. They were always located in the heart of the city and I was never ill-treated.

Eurail Pass

If you plan to travel by bus or rail within the European countries, get a Eurail pass. They vary in price from about \$200 to almost \$600 and can be purchased from most travel agents but I recommend using Council Travel. There are 41 offices nationwide and are one of the only travel agent offices to have the passes on site which saves a lot of time.

The Eurail passes are key. There are 20 different kinds and if used properly can save you hundreds of dollars. I traveled for two weeks with my boyfriend and later two months with my sister, neither of whom had passes. My boyfriend paid \$98 for a one-way ticket from Budapest, Hungary to Prague, Republic

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■ SPIRIT

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"There isn't a sense of unity here. I wish there was but unfortunately, people just aren't interested in sports here," Costa said.

Another senior, Matt Reccow, who has been an orientation leader in the past, feels that lack of school spirit is taught to students during their freshman year.

"I think it has a little to do with the sports events and their publicity," Reccow said. "But it has a lot to do with freshman year, and how the school conveys the importance of school spirit. Freshmen look towards the upperclassmen to see what they're doing and then mimic them."

According to a pamphlet put together by Kim Padulo, associate director of Student Activities, reasons for under-participation, as discovered by researchers, motivation is the key to keeping participation going.

According to a recent graduate Mike Freehill, there is no one reason for our lack of school spirit. "Yeah, we lack it and that's a fact but the reasons behind it are unknown."

The VISTA wants to hear your opinion on this subject. Please send any comments about, or reasons for, our lack of school spirit to the College Life section of the VISTA in UC 114.

USD Spotlight *USD's best-kept secret*

Kim Warren
College Life

USD's best kept secret is filled with children, toys, decorations, crayons, and even a floppy-eared bunny.

The Manchester Family Child Development Center, located past the Intramural softball field, serves the children of university employees and students while parents are at work or class for a reasonable price.

The center opened in 1989 with the intention of providing on-site, high quality child care to the University community. When the center opened, there were three full-time teachers and 22 children. Today,

"I have enjoyed working with the children and the staff at the center. It is nice to apply what I have learned in class while observing and interacting with the children."

— Katie Ryan, USD Senior

the program has eight full time employees and serves a total of 60 children.

According to Bridget Ingram, site coordinator and director of the center, Manchester is "pretty much operating at capacity. However, it is continuing to grow by improving the quality of the program, not by increasing the number served."

The Manchester Family Child Development Center serves several functions. Its primary function is to provide quality care

for the children while their parents are at work or in class. The center tries to meet all needs of the children while providing a well rounded curriculum.

"We don't just want to teach them colors and the alphabet," Ingram said. "By balancing indoor and outdoor activities we try to teach the children to express themselves and to work together while having fun."

Second, the center provides observation and training for the USD community. Assistant teachers, and graduate and undergraduate students work with the center to develop an appropriate learning curriculum while building a warm sense of community.

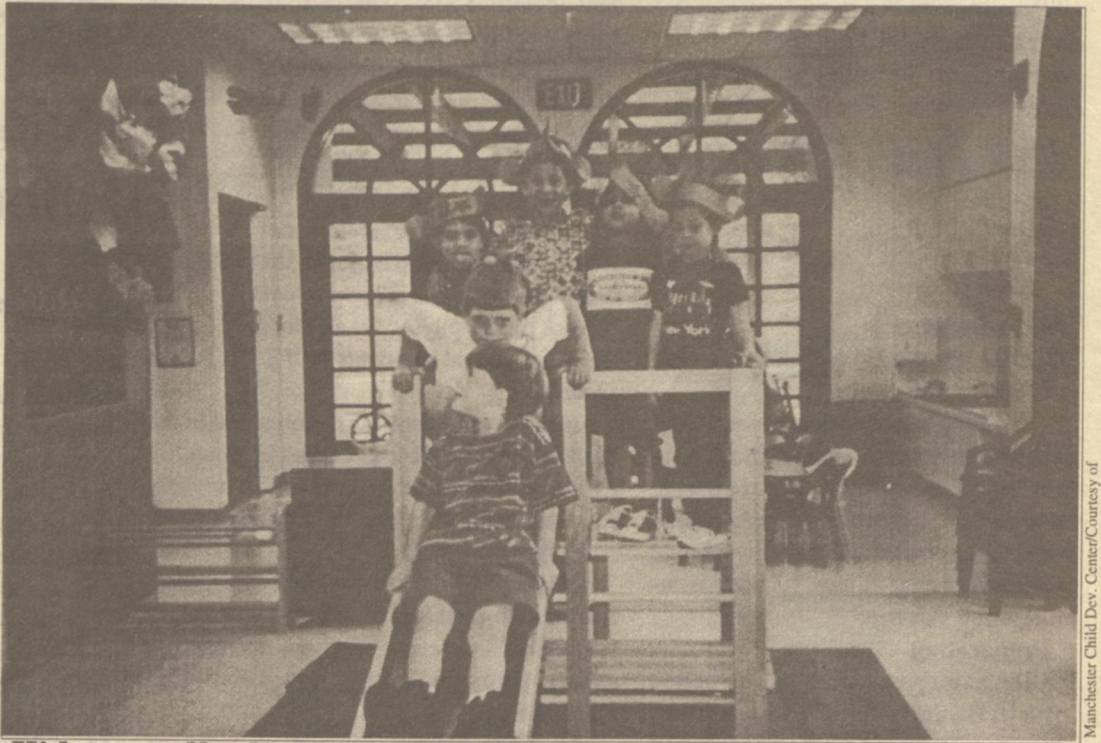
According to Katie Ryan, a senior performing field research this semester for her psychology major, the Manchester Center is a great way to gain hands-on experience.

"I have enjoyed working with the children and the staff at the center. It is nice to apply what I have learned in class while observing and interacting with the children," Ryan said.

A third function offered by the center is an opportunity for USD faculty to conduct research. The program is affiliated with USD's School of Education and serves as a practicum and research site for members of the university community.

The center is divided into two classrooms and the children, ranging in ages from 2 1/2 to 5 years, are separated into an older and a younger age group. Each room is overseen by three teachers who promote individual learning and group activities.

According to Ingram, the Manchester Family Child Development Center tries to meet



Kids proudly display their hats on the center's slide.

the needs of the campus community. The center's flexibility works with the parent's schedule and allows children to come every day, all day or half of a day, or several times a week.

Another appealing characteristic of the program is its high quality care for extremely low rates. The cost of full time day care for one child is \$92.50 each week.

The Manchester Center is tuition driven and tries to be as self-supporting as possible.

Through fund raising efforts, the Center is able to purchase toys and equipment for the children and provide scholarships for qualified applicants. One way that they do this is through the sale of grocery scrip for Vons and Ralphs supermarkets.

A grocery scrip is a gift certificate that you can purchase for a particular store who will then donate five percent of the amount

of the scrip and donate it to a fund raising group.

For example, if you buy a scrip, which is available at the UC box office, for \$100 for Ralphs and only spend \$80, the store will give you back the change and still donate five percent, which is in this case five dollars, to the Center.

According to Ingram the parents are supportive and work closely with the staff. "The parents are actively involved in maintaining a good program while keeping the fees as low as possible."

Alumni are also among the lucky few who can take advantage of the Center's incredible program. The Center offers it's clientele a piece of mind that is hard to find leaving you child in the hands of others.

USD Voices

What has been your worst date?

Joan Caratan, sophomore: "When a guy showed up stoned for my formal, on my birthday and he sprained his foot dancing. Afterward, his car ran out of gas, he was moneyless and I had to push the car in the pouring rain because of his sprained foot."

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Jennifer Dickmeyer, freshman: "My first date ever, took me to the movies and out to a restaurant afterward, where he got cheaply bitter when I ordered a refill on my Coke and [he] said, 'I can't believe you ordered another one.'"



Ben Mendoza, senior: "When I took a girl to a restaurant, ordered a steak, cut it and the knife hit the plate closest to her and caused her meal to go flying into her lap."



Noli Zosa, senior: "When a girl planned a date with me, then lied to me and said she had to go to the airport for about one-half hour, and went out with one of my best friends in the meantime."

Kevin Munro, junior: "When I forgot to pick her up."

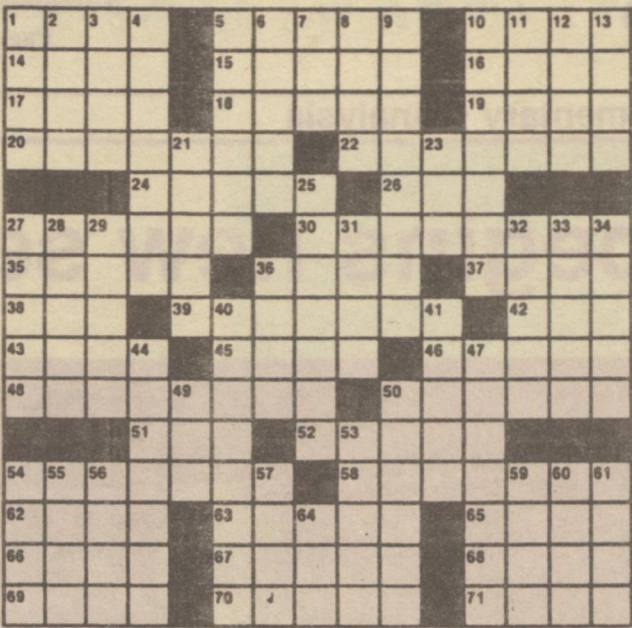


Lara Martinez, senior: "A surprise dinner at Taco Bell."



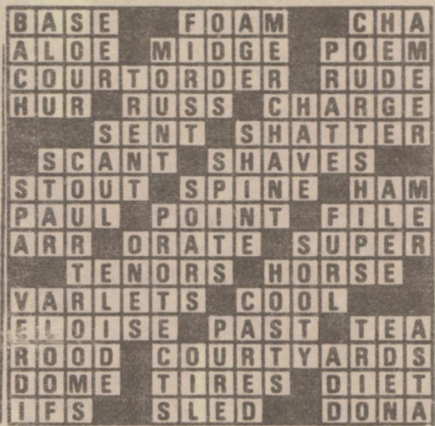
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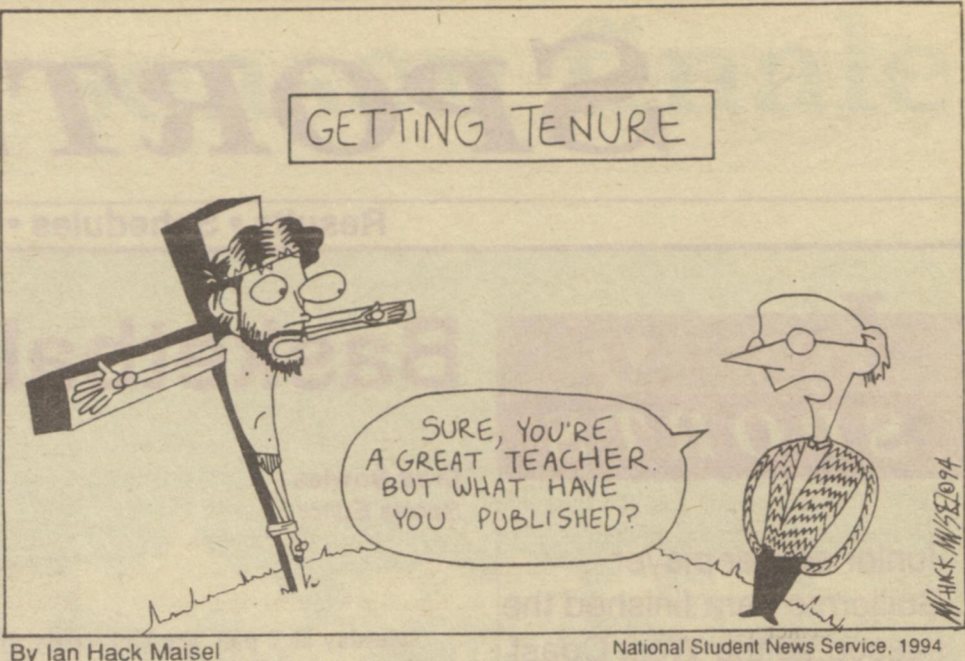


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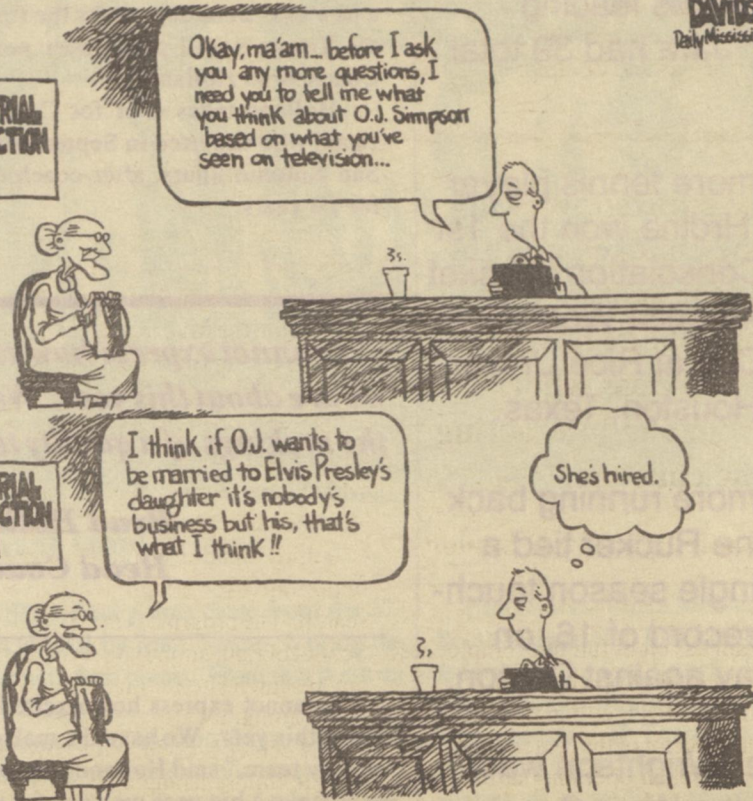


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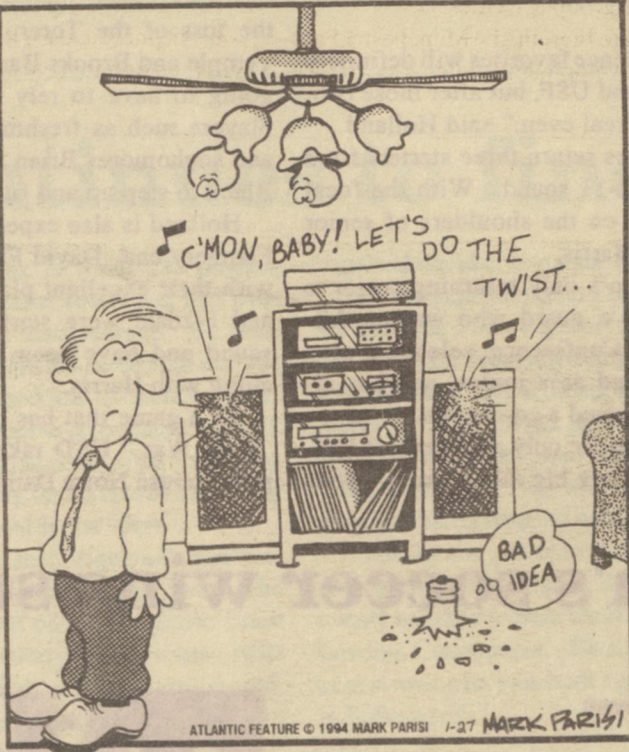
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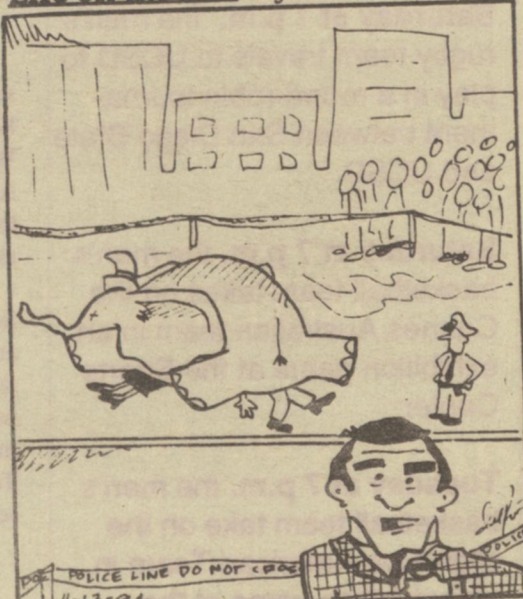
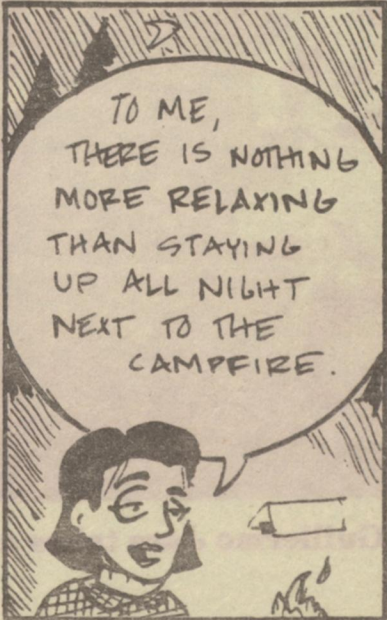
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INSIDE SPORTS

Junior soccer player Guillermo Jara finished the season as the West Coast Conferences leading scorer. Jara had 39 total points.

Sophomore tennis player Bobby Hrdina won the 1st Flight Consolation Bracket at the America West Challenge Cup at Rice University in Houston, Texas.

Sophomore running back Jermaine Rucker tied a USD single season touchdown record of 16, on Saturday against Dayton.

Jennifer Wrightson was named the West Coast Conference player for the Week for the week of Nov. 14. Wrightson had 35 kills and 14 digs against St. Mary's and Santa Clara.

Schedule

Friday at 7 p.m. the women's volleyball team plays the University of San Francisco at the Sports Center.

Saturday at 11 a.m. the swimming and diving team travels to UCSD to take on UCSD and Pomona Pitzer.

Saturday at 1 p.m. the men's rugby team travels to UCSD to play in a round-robin tournament between San Diego State and UCSD.

Saturday at 7 p.m. the men's basketball team takes on the Cairnes Australian team in an exhibition game at the Sports Center.

Tuesday at 7 p.m. the men's basketball team take on the High Five American Team in an exhibition game at the Sports Center.

Basketball begins new season

Brad Bowles
Sports Editor

Saturday at 7 p.m. the University of San Diego men's basketball team begins a new era. Saturday marks the first game the Toreros will play under new Head Coach Brad Holland.

Holland takes over for Coach Hank Egan, who departed in September for the San Antonio Spurs, after coaching USD for 10 years.

"I cannot express how excited we are about this year. We have the makings of a quality team,"

**-Brad Holland
Head Coach**

"I cannot express how excited we are about this year. We have the makings of a quality team," said Holland. "In order for us to have a big year we need for some of the inexperienced guys to play well."

USD is going to have to play well to beat conference favorites USF and Portland.

"The conference favorites will definitely be Portland and USF, but after those two, the league is real even," said Holland.

The Toreros return three starters from last year's 18-11 squad. With the focal point resting on the shoulders of senior guard Doug Harris.

The Torero's only returning senior is Doug Harris, a guard who was an All-West Coast Conference selection as a sophomore and as a junior, and has already been named a co-captain.

Harris is not the only returner that Holland is expecting big things from. With



Brad Holland USD's new head basketball coach

the loss of the Torero's co-MVP's Joe Temple and Brooks Barnhard, Holland is going to have to rely on inexperienced players such as freshman Andre Speech and sophomores Brian Brusso and James Black to step up and fill the empty spots.

Holland is also expecting junior Sean Flannery and David Fizedale to continue with their excellent play. Both Flannery and Fizedale were starters on last years squad and have been name co-captains along with Harris.

In a game that has been billed as the "Holy War," USD takes on the athletic powerhouse Notre Dame on Dec. 1. This

game is seen as the biggest non-playoff game in USD history.

"Notre Dame is a special game. There is a lot of prestige and competition that goes along with this game," said Coach Holland.

Coach Holland asks the student body to help to make this a winning season. "I am going to ask the student body to come out and make a lot of noise. In order for us to do well we need the support of the student body."

The first game is Saturday at 7 p.m. at the Sports Center against the Cairnes team from Australia.

Men's soccer wins seventh straight

Brendan Hayes
Staff Writer

The men's soccer team finished its regular season schedule with wins over UC Santa Barbara (UCSB) and St. Mary's College. With these two wins, the Toreros finished the season with a seven game winning streak as they clinched a spot in the NCAA Tournament.

On Thursday November 9, the Toreros faced the Guachos of UC Santa Barbara here at USD. The Toreros came into the game with a lot of momentum and a five game winning streak. The first half was very closely matched. At the end of the first half, the Toreros led 2-1. Doug Barry who is on a scoring tear kicked both of USD's first half



Striker Guillermo Jara takes a shot on goal

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Toreros fall in season finale

Robaert Ray
Staff Writer

Last Saturday the Toreros were hoping to deny visiting Dayton a share of the conference title. For three quarters it appeared that they had a chance to do it. Unfortunately, things started to fall in favor of the Flyers as they took advantage of their opportunities to win the game.

For USD it was a chance to go 3-2 in league and 7-3 on the season. Instead USD finished the season with two league wins and a very respectable 6-4 overall record for the season.

"These are the kind of games you love to play in," said Head Coach Brian Fogarty. "The pressure is all on Dayton to win a piece of the championship, and we have an opportunity to spoil it for them." Dayton had a different perspective of things. The Flyers had a well disciplined team that made virtually no mistakes.

Dayton's offense racked up 281 yards in the first half and 240 yards in the second half to earn a commanding 42-24 victory. Dayton's offense was second best in the league with a 377 yard average, behind the Toreros who averaged 409 yards a game.

The Toreros had several outstanding drives in the game, but could not put the ball in the end zone. Running back Jermaine Rucker finished the game with 151 yards on 25 carries and scored one touchdown. The touchdown was the 16th of the season, tying the USD single season record for touchdowns. Rucker's totals for the year were: 1,332 yards and 16 touchdowns—both USD records.

The Toreros trailed 14-0 after Dayton had scored on its first two possessions of the game. Following the second touchdown, sophomore Jeb Dougherty took the ensuing



The football team huddles for one last time

kickoff 92 yards to cut the Dayton lead in half. USD stopped Dayton on the next series and drove the ball the Dayton six yard line before turning the ball over.

Dayton scored again before the half to take a lead going into the locker room. The Toreros came out strong in the third quarter when Rucker broke loose up the middle score from 24 yards out. The touchdown and the extra point cut Dayton's lead to 21-

14. USD's final points came from the 37-yard field goal by Matt Young to bring the Toreros with four points. From that point on it was all Dayton.

On the next possession Dayton went 75 yards to score with a touchdown pass from quarterback Tony Ernst to Jack Wilson. USD was unable to score in the fourth quarter and fell victim to Dayton's potent offense.

For seniors Vince Moiso, Matt Taylor, Scott Steingriebe, Bill Zelko, Robert Ray, Adam Smith, Tim Lynch, Jesse Hall and Matt Young, congratulations on great college careers. If Torero fans are lucky tight-end Scott Steingriebe may use this season as a medical red-shirt and come back to dazzle the crowd with his one handed catches!

USD rower continues to find success

Katie Sirek
Special to Vista

Jay Vigeland is the only rower to have represented USD both nationally and internationally. He graduated last spring and is now training for the U.S. light-weight elite crew team, while coaching here at USD.

"Vigeland is the single best athlete that USD has produced in the 16 years of crew," said Coach Dagman.

Vigeland first came to Dagman his sophomore year as a novice to the sport. He made an immediate impact and was soon rowing

for varsity. At six feet and 130 pounds, Vigeland was a smaller rower and had what many would call a disadvantage. He measured as a light-weight but raced with the "big guys." Vigeland used this to his advantage.

"Size doesn't become an excuse," he said. Being the underdog, he always had something to attack. He made up for his size by becoming technically proficient in the sport.

Sitting in the bow seat, Vigeland's boat was undefeated in the in-season last year. The team then continued on to the Pacific Coast Rowing Championship in Sacramento. USD won the gold, setting a new course record. They had beat the biggest and the best, so

Vigeland decided to pursue his rowing.

USD was represented at a national level for the first time when Vigeland raced in Cincinnati where his boat took fourth. He obviously had the talent and dedication that it took to succeed. "You always got excited when he was in your boat," said former teammate Craig DiAngelo. "He was a leader and always practiced what he preached."

Passing the pre-elite light weight level with great times, Vigeland was one of the twenty selected to train for Nationals in New London, Connecticut. He rowed for the top boat at nationals won both a gold and a silver in Indianapolis.

Conquering the pre-elite, he went on to the elite and was the first rower to have graduated from USD that competed internationally. Vigeland's boat once again took the gold in the Royal Canadian Henly.

Vigeland's love of the sport has brought him back to assist coaching "I got a lot out of the sport here at USD, and now I want to give something back." He has the experience and respect that gives him the ability to help train the team.

"Jay Vigeland is wise, focused and compassionate. That's why he is so effective—he understands all the elements," said Coach Dagman.

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Junior, Guillermo Jara, scored the overtime goal that enabled the Toreros soccer team to beat St. Mary's college and receive an NCAA tournament bid. Congratulations Guillermo for being this week Pizza Hut Athlete of the Week.

Guillermo Jara

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USD's first half goals with assists from Emile Wakim and Roger Lingvist. During the half-time break, the Toreros were very surprised at the UC Santa Barbara team they were playing against. The Guachos were playing at the top of their game and keeping the game very close.

Prepared for the second half, USD came out strong. The made a few adjustments to frustrate UCSB. The Toreros spread the Guachos defensive very wide and attacked from the sides. The Guachos were unable to stop Guillermo Jara and Lief Vititoe, who scored the Toreros' third and fourth goals to compute a 4-1 victory. By a convincing win over UCSB, USD put themselves in good position for a bid to the

NCAA Tournament and increased their momentum.

With a six game winning streak and a bid to the NCAA Tournament on the line, the Toreros faced the Gaels of St. Mary's College on Sunday, November 13. San Diego produced perfect weather for a Sunday afternoon soccer match.

The overconfident Toreros were stunned at the beginning of the game because the Gaels were playing tough. It was St. Mary's final game of the season, and they were looking to break the .500 mark to finish with a winning record. The first half saw the ball go back and forth between the Gaels and the Toreros. Both teams had several scoring opportunities in front of their opponents' goal; yet superb goal keeping by both goalies kept balls from entering the net. The first half ended in a scoreless tie.

With no scores in the first half, the Toreros stepped up their level of play. Despite their strong play, the Toreros could not convert. They had four one-on-one situations in the second half but could not put a shot in the net. Just like the first half, the second half ended in a scoreless tie.

Overtime began in a scoreless tie and lasted that way until the 15 minute mark when the Toreros broke through. Guillermo Jara scored the only goal of the game to end the regular season with a win. Even though St. Mary's did not win, they played USD very tough, and definitely gave the Toreros a wake up call to dismantle their overconfidence. The game was very closely matched for most of the game, but the Toreros pulled through. "We showed a lot of heart and fight as we took on a much more physically bigger and rougher St. Mary's team," commented senior striker Emile Wakim.

The Toreros finished the regular season with a seven game winning streak. With a third place ranking in the Far West Region, the Toreros enter the NCAA Tournament with a lot of momentum and two players who are on a scoring brigade. Doug Barry and Guillermo Jara are putting balls past goalies left and right. Jara finished the season the West Coast Conference leading scorer with 12 goals and 39 points.

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Men's softball

Stepner, Sundberg send Balls Out flying

This men's softball game was billed as possibly one of the best match-ups in recent years as the defending champs, **Men Among Boys II**, put their title on the line against **Balls Out**. Instead of living up to its exciting expectations, it turned into a case of one team dominating the other.

Balls Out let the air out of **Men Among Boys II** heads, beating them 20-8 to capture the elusive t-shirt. The difference in this game proved to be the powerful swing of Josh Stepner and the rain-making pitching of Greg Sundberg. Not to take away from the rest of the team, but if Sundberg and Stepner didn't produce, the game would have been a different story. All Stepner did on the day was have three hits, two of which were home runs, and accounted for nine of the twenty runs scored for **Balls Out**.

Stepner's teammate, Greg Sundberg, added three RBI's of his own and pitched brilliantly. Anyone who could hold **Men Among Boys II** to a mere nine hits must have been doing something right. The only bright spot for **Men Among Boys II** was Sean Parks' three home run performance which was overshadowed in the gloomy defeat.

Congratulations **Balls Out**, a classy championship team.

Keep an eye out for the next **Vista** which will include the 1994 Fall All-Star team and the first annual Chavez awards.

Co-rec softball

Those were no Gentlemen to the McKenzies

In the co-rec softball final game this past Sunday, **Ladies Among Gentlemen** put on a hitting clinic like no other. **McKenzies** came into this game looking for a big win, but instead got thumped 36-1. Yes, that is correct, 36-1.

Everyone on **Ladies Among Gentlemen** hit the ball very well but the stars were Matt "Fuzzy" Zeller and Mo "Left Field Fence" Chavez. Zeller hit 4-for-4 on the afternoon with two home runs over the right field fence. Chavez also went 4-for-4 with two inside the park home runs and a left-handed towering home run over the left field fence to silence the critics on his power hitting ability.

Noah Stanley, Frank Knafelz, and Sean Parks also homered in the game. Not to be out done by their male counterparts, the women for **Ladies Among Gentlemen** out hit the men for **McKenzies** 14-4.

Congratulations to **Ladies Among Gentlemen**, this semester's co-rec softball champs.

Flag football

Rug Munchers win but now face wrath of The Shaw

With the first weekend of flag football playoffs over, the biggest surprise was how easily the **Rug Munchers** were able to handle **Bula Ia For Governor**, 28-8.

The first half saw the **Rug Munchers** pull away with two unanswered touchdowns from quarterback Shawn McEachern to receivers Tim Mathy and Joe Costa, both on short passes into the endzone. To further **Bula Ia's** lack of anything offensive, Joe Brosnan of the **Rug Munchers** intercepted a pass and returned it for a touchdown.

The second half saw the two teams trade touchdowns, with **Rug Muncher** Joe Costa galloping 30 yards after a short pass from McEachern and with his identity no longer a secret, "Speedy Weed" Joe Khouri scored on an interception to provide the only **Bula Ia For Governor** highlight in this one-sided victory. Next up for the **Rug Munchers**, (gulp!) **The Shaw**.

In the other A-league game, **Air Cory et. al.** took care of **Sigma Pi** 24-0 in an Eric Prior "Air Show" that saw him wear down the **Sigma Pi** secondary with four touchdown passes.

To start things off, Prior threw a 20-yard strike to speedster Adam Lenain, who took it the remainder of the way (80 yards) for the score. This was the first play after a goal-line stand by **Air Cory et. al.** in which **Sigma Pi** was unable to punch it in. To finish off the half, Prior again went to Lenain to make the score 12-0 going into the break.

The second half saw Prior again throwing to his go-to-man, Lenain, on a short five-yard scamper into the endzone. The final scoring drive saw Prior dump off a quick 10-yard pass to Cory Weck who made up the remaining 40 yards on his own to move **Air Cory et al** into the next round against either **The Vail** or **Team Natural Light**.

The B-league championship will be decided Saturday as the **Sea Dogs** will play **Da Boys** at 1 p.m. with **Da Boys** hoping to avenge their only loss of the season back on October 8, where they were bested by the **Sea Dogs** 14-7.

Back to the live action, the first B-league semifinal game saw the **Sea Dogs** overcome a lackluster scoreless first half to put away **Phi Kappa Theta** 12-0. In their first possession of the second half, the **Sea Dogs**

sustained a long drive capped off by an Adam Newton to Brian Busby score in close for six. Later on the **Sea Dogs** again ran down the clock, scoring on a short pass from Newton to James Cook, who finished off the drive by diving into the endzone.

Speaking of diving, on the other side of the ball, Dave Plette of **Phi Kappa Theta** tried to turn things around by laying out to pick off a Newton pass and then in the final drive, actually, the final play, Plette went up to catch a pass with three **Sea Dogs** hanging all over him, but all he came down with was a broken nose and the need for five stitches, a fine epitaph after promising all present that he was going to provide them with some truly "play of the game" material.

In the other match-up, **Da Boys** shut out **Sigma Chi** 12-0, scoring once in each half. Near the end of the first half, **Da Boys** were able to slowly march down the field to the one-yard line when Quarterback Eric Welton fired a bullet to Yuri Simpson for the touchdown. The second half saw more of a seesaw battle until Gino Patrizio intercepted a **Sigma Chi** pass which led to another Welton to Simpson score, sending **Da Boys** into Da finals.

In the lone women's league game played this week, **Stuff and a Bald Hawaiian** overcame their offensive obstacles to best the sisters of **Alpha Delta Pi** 6-0.

The first half saw a defensive struggle, with Susie Callahan, a member of **ADPi** but a lineman for **Stuff**, sacking her sisters twice for big losses, assisted by Shantel Arroyo and Annal Coloroso who earned a sack each. Theresa Martin provided **Alpha Delta Pi** with their only sack, but the team put on relentless pressure, slicking through **Stuff's** offensive line on numerous occasions.

The second half was offensive for two reasons. First, Arroyo picked off an **ADPi** pass and ran it all-the-way for the only score in this battle. The second was R.C. (which doesn't stand for Real Coach) Seeley who dressed up like Tom Osborne of Nebraska in a color coordinated ensemble in an apparent move to psyche-out **ADPi**. But all it accomplished was forcing everyone to put their sunglasses back on, even though the sun was fading fast in the west.

Weekend point spreads

Men's League		
Favorite	Points	Underdog
The Vail	26	Team Natural Light
*The Vail	12	Air Cory et al
Air Cory et al	14	Team Natural Light*
The Shaw	22	Rug Munchers
*If team wins Friday's Vail-Team Natural Light match-up		

Women's League		
Favorite	Points	Underdog
Stuff and...	6	Pinay Poi
Stuff/Pinay winner	1	Alpha Delta Pi

Women's playoff preview: the latest line

Team	Odds	Comment
Stuff and...	7-5	Third place, yet team to beat
Alpha Delta Pi	8-5	Already in the finals
Pinay Poi	3-1	Yet to score; still have two wins

IM distinctions: the best of Nov. 7-14

MEN'S SOCCER
Game: Las Super Chivas vs. 21st Amendment F.C.
Team: Las Super Chivas
Player: Scott Samele

CO-REC SOCCER
Game: Duranzo Goats vs. Cherry Pickers
Team: The Grateful Delts
Male Player: Ben Mendoza
Female Player: Courtney Kollen

MEN'S DOUBLES TENNIS
Match: Paul and Jeff vs. G and G
Team: G and G
Player: Klaus Gothardt

CO-REC SOFTBALL
Game: Ladies Among Gentlemen vs. Mckenzie's
Team: Ladies Among Gentlemen
Male Player: Mo Chavez
Female Player: Corrie Bergeron

MEN'S SOFTBALL
Game: Balls Out vs Men Among Boys II
Team: Balls Out
Player: Josh Stepner

MEN'S (A) FOOTBALL
Game: Rug Munchers vs. Bula Ia For Governor
Team: Air Cory et al
Player: Eric Prior

MEN'S (B) FOOTBALL
Game: Da Boys vs. Sigma Chi
Team: Sea Dogs
Player: Dave Plette

WOMEN'S FOOTBALL
Game: Stuff and the Bald Hawaiian vs. Alpha Delta Pi
Team: Stuff and the Bald Hawaiian
Player: Shantel Arroyo

CO-REC B-BALL
Game: Team A vs. Delts and Dolls
Team: Team A
Male Player: Toure Knighton
Female Player: Christie O'Connell

MEN'S SINGLES TENNIS
Match: Bill Brennan vs. Paul Van Acker
Player: Michael Dunn

WOMEN'S SINGLES TENNIS
Match: Natalie Spruill vs. Alethia Bapis
Player: Valerie Millard

Remember
the biathlon.
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Special events

Saturday's Biathlon can win you a turkey

Are you a man or woman of steel? If so, then come out this Saturday and put on a show. This is the one that separates the honey from the smelly stuff, the USD biathlon.

Yes, that's right: running and swimming for a battle to determine a supreme victor.

The pool swim is comprised of 500 yards and check-in time is 9:45 a.m. at the Sports Center. The three-mile canyon runners meet at the main entrance to the Sports Center at 10:45. The course begins down in the canyon and is mostly flat.

Both the run and swim can be taken at the level of recreational or competitive. The pace is set by the individual, so any skill level is accepted. You may enter in both events or do one or the other.

Once again we have hauled out the big prizes and yes, IM championship t-shirts will be awarded to the top three men and women in each division.

The fee is only \$2 per person so even those on the tightest of budgets will be able to compete. Entry deadline is tonight at 6 p.m. So get on the ball in order to find out who the big dog is at USD.

Oh yes, and for the overall top finisher in the men's and women's division (student and faculty/staff), you win a full-sized turkey. So you can swim, run and cook all in one day!

Bowling night was more than a tournament

The IM/Rec department had a bowling tournament this past Friday, November 11. The tournament lasted about three hours as each of twelve four-person teams bowled three games.

Of the 12 teams, five were co-rec, six were men's, and two were women's teams. There were various team names like **Turkey Girls** and **Boo Bowlers**. Some bowlers like those on **Team Wool** dressed up for the occasion. They wore black curly hair wigs and green t-shirts with t-tops over their shirts and aqua blue shorts with knee high socks like the ones the soccer players wear. Another group dressed in 1970's shirts of bright orange and pink that they bought at a thrift store.

Some groups took the tournament seriously where other groups participated for fun. Prizes were offered for various bowling antics such as, throwing the ball between partner's legs, getting strikes, sitting down and getting a strike, and so on. Prizes ranged from pizza and donuts to t-shirts.

The Men's team, **Unacceptables**, won with a total of 1837 pins after three games. **Team Wool** was not far behind with 1804. The co-rec teams did quite well with **Sex Wax** bowling down 1533 pins.

In the women's division, the **Turkey Girls** won with 1096 pins. Wesley Wolf of the **Unacceptables** continued to be the highest bowler at every game; his best score was 213. The highest female score was Heidi Ambrose with 141.

A great time was had by all. Next semester, the IM department will be offering a three-week bowling league followed by a one-night tournament.

IM rankings: as of November 14

MEN'S 3X3 (A) B-BALL

1. The Force
2. Ahunkes
3. 3 DWG's
4. Denise's Men
5. Bump and Grind

MEN'S 3X3 (B) B-BALL

1. BADNAD II
2. Sigma Pi II
3. Natural Light
4. We Come Strapped
5. Below The Rim

WOMEN'S 3X3 B-BALL

1. NROTC
2. TAPS
3. Free Agents
4. Alpha Delta Pi

CO-REC BASKETBALL

1. The Reckoning
2. Delts and Dolls
3. Team A
4. Free Agents I
5. Free Agents II

MEN'S SPEED SOCCER

1. Las Super Chivas
2. 21st Amendment F.C.
3. San Raf
4. Peach
5. Rubber Duck

WOMEN'S SPEED SOCCER

1. Petit Poisson
2. Dirty Dozen
3. Power Rangers
4. Footloose
5. Renegades

CO-REC SPEED SOCCER

1. Duranzo Goats
2. 21st Amendment F.C.
3. Grateful Delts
4. Delta Sigma Pi
5. Cherry Pickers

MEN'S (A) FOOTBALL

1. The Shaw
2. The Vail
3. Air Cory et al
4. Rug Munchers
5. Bula Ia for Governor

MEN'S (B) FOOTBALL

1. Sea Dogs
2. Da Boys
3. Sigma Chi
4. Phi Kappa Theta
5. Leftovers

WOMEN'S FOOTBALL

1. Alpha Delta Pi
2. Pinay Poi
3. Stuff and a Bald Hawaiian
4. Chillers

CO-REC (A) VOLLEYBALL

1. Rippers
2. We Kill
3. Just For Fun
4. Not A Prayer
5. Gophers on a SLAB

CO-REC (B) VOLLEYBALL

1. Free Agents II
2. Team Law
3. Long Hairs
4. Riboflavin
5. San Raf

MEN'S SOFTBALL

1. Balls Out
2. Men Among Boys
3. Off The Wall
4. Sigma Pi
5. Phi Kappa Theta

CO-REC SOFTBALL

1. Ladies Among...
2. Mackenzies
3. Intimidators
4. Delta Sigma Pi
5. Zucharitas

CO-REC WATER POLO

1. Regulators
2. B-Ballers
3. 3 Tough Guys and an R.A.
4. Delta Sigma Pi

MEN'S DOUBLES TENNIS

1. G and G
2. Dekruff/Doherty
3. Paul and Jeff
4. Grey Poupon
5. L.A.D.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES TENNIS

1. Aces
2. Julia and Alethia
3. Natalie and Michelle
4. San Raf 3
5. Elizabeth and Kerry

WOMEN'S (A) SINGLES TENNIS

1. Rohanee Zapanta
2. Natalie Spruill
3. Jill Davenport
4. Alethia Bapis
5. Julia Farsadi

WOMEN'S (B) SINGLES TENNIS

Initial rankings will be posted Nov. 21.

MEN'S SINGLES TENNIS

1. Juan Dekruff
2. Klaus Gothardt
3. Zoltan Gardahity
4. Paul Sumagaysay
5. Michael Dunn



The Force (top) and B.A.D.N.A.D. II proved to be the best in the men's 3x3 basketball leagues.

Play IM Sports

Tennis

G and G blitzkrieg the opposition

Last week was the finals for the doubles' tennis season. The winner of the IM champion t-shirts for the men's division was **G and G's** Klaus Gothardt and Zoltan Gardahity. **G and G** faced fairly easy competition as they played **Paul and Jeff's** Paul Niebisch and Jeff Haug. In the first set, Gothardt crushed Niebisch, 6-1, while Gardahity easily creamed his opponent, Haug, 6-3. Together, in the third set, **G and G** remained victorious, defeating **Paul and Jeff**, 6-3, winning the entire men's doubles tournament, 18-7. Congratulations guys!

As the double's season ended, the single's division wasted no time getting started: The week started out with some serious tennis strategy. **Harish Praba** and **Zoltan Gardahity** battled it out in three sets. In the first set, it looked like the doubles' champion, Gardahity would crush Praba in two sets easily, as he defeated Praba, 6-2. Then Praba fought back hard! He reversed the score, crushing Gardahity, 6-2, to split sets. But, despite Praba's determination, Gardahity was too warmed up and absolutely blew Praba away, 6-1, to win the match.

At the same time, two other tough players went head to head for three sets as well. **Bill Brennan** and **Paul Van Acker** played tough, as Brennan barely pulled out a 7-6 win in the first set. Van Acker, however, took control in the second, defeating Brennan, 6-3. Although Van Acker held tough in the third, Brennan managed to stay on top, claiming a victorious 6-3 set to win the match.

Monday night tennis continued the excitement as **Michael Dunn** faced **Matt Simon**. This was a quick match, as Dunn beat Simon in two sets, 7-5, 6-1. Great tennis, Michael!

In men's division-three tennis, **Laurent Lesaigle** likewise played a quick match as he defeated **Paul Niebisch**, 7-5, in the first set, then pounded Niebisch, 6-1, in the second.

The week continued with fairly easy matches for some players. **Steve Staninger** and **Juan Dekruyff** faced each other Wednesday night and Dekruyff sent Staninger home wishing he had remained in the library! Dekruyff played well to beat Staninger, 6-4, in the first set, and destroyed him, 6-0, in the second.

Another slaughtering occurred between **Stephen Matus** and **Paul Sumagaysay**. Sumagaysay showed no mercy as he put away Matus, 6-0, 6-1.

In the women's league, all four matches ended in two sets. A big blow-out happened between **Rohanee Zapanta** and **Carla Zarbo**. Zarbo didn't stand a chance as Zapanta demolished her, 6-1, 6-1.

A more respectable match was played by **Natalie Spruill** and **Alethia Bapis**, as Spruill pulled out two winning sets, 6-3, 6-4.

A third match in the women's league was another major crush. **Jill Davenport** gave it her all, destroying her opponent, **Julia Farsadi**, 6-1, 6-3.

And the final big win in the women's division was **Valarie Millard's** defeat of **Chiung-Wei Hsu**. Millard easily defeated Hsu in both sets, giving up only three games in total. Millard took home a 6-2, 6-1 victory.

Congratulations to last week's winners!

Men's speed soccer

Chivas were super in championship

In what was supposed to be an open-scoring fest, **Las Super Chivas** defeated **21st Amendment F.C.** in a low-scoring men's speed soccer finals.

The scoring didn't start until David Gibbs took a shot that squeezed through Joe "No!" Brown's hands. This was the break **Las Super Chivas** was looking for. With a 1-0 lead, they pressed on harder while **21st** looked uncharacteristically flat. Seven minutes later Robert Reyes scored again for **Las Super Chivas** to give them a 2-0 halftime lead.

21st came out re-energized in the second half, but could not get past **Las Super Chivas** defense. With eight minutes left, **Las Super Chivas's** Scott "Pass the" Samele scored what looked like the game clincher. But, just 20 seconds later, Scott "I want to be" Frelander scored to get **21st** back into the game. Well, they were in the game at least until Samele scored his second goal of the contest.

Las Super Chivas won the championship 4-1, handing **21st** their first loss of the season!

Congratulations to all the teams and thanks to all the speed soccer staff from your supervisors.

Men's and women's all-stars

Men's Division

First Team

David Gibbs
Ryan Pietranton
Ricardo Contreras
Steve Frelander
Cameron Peach
Ben Miller
John Montoya
Scott Samele

Second Team

Adrian Young
Jeff Collins
Emmanuel Udozoavk
Ben Moore
Joe Brosnan
Harrenda Guonethilieke
Mike Durery

M.V.P.: David Gibbs

Women's Division

Lisa Bauer
Beth Oates
Alisa Schiappa
Sheila Mahmondi
Nicole Numainville
Lisa Hildebrandt
Erin Fitzgerald
Christi Barchyns

M.V.P.: Lisa Bauer

Co-rec speed soccer

Goats escape with top ranking

Co-rec speed soccer featured the Subway game of the week between **Duranzo Goats** and **Cherry Pickers**. Both teams had trouble getting scoring opportunities throughout the game.

Roberto Gonzalez was the star for the **Goats**. He scored two goals late in the first half to give **Duranzo Goats** a 2-0 lead. **Cherry Pickers** struggled to get back into the game and with three minutes left, Jeff "Tweety and" Silvestri scored to get them within one. As time ran down, Christi Burchyns had a chance to give **Pickers** the win, but shot the ball wide. Your final score, **Duranzo Goats**, 2-1.

The second game was not such a thriller. **Hrzina** led by their namesake killed **Free Agents I** 12-1. **Free Agents'** only goal came on an own goal by **Hrzina**. Credit Carlos Martinez with the goal. Courtney Kollen led **Hrzina** with four points, while Aaron "I love" Tudisco, Alice "Your best" Bettencourt, Lucy Gonzales, and James

Hrzina all had two points each. **The Grateful Delts** squared off against **Miller** in what was a high-scoring battle between two of the better teams in the league. Ben "Boyz to" Mendoza continued his hot streak for the **Grateful Delts**. **Miller's** Jason "The Butcher" Baker answered with four goals, himself.

The women were rarely used in this game, however, **Grateful Delt's** Shawna Terry did get on the board to help the **Delts** to an early lead. Ben Miller "Lite Ice" tried to keep his team in it but Brian Pozzi and J.R. Rodriguez put it away for the **Grateful Delts** who ended up winning 8-6.

The final game featured **Frequenting Aromas'** "The Batwoman" Christina "Adam" Westler. Westler's two goals and four points led **Frequenting Aromas** to the 5-2 victory over **Briefers**. Tim "No" Waylett and John Cohen scored for the **Briefers** while Blaine "No" Maas added the other goal for **Frequenting Aromas**.

Co-rec basketball

Team A is the Reckoning's final obstacle

The co-rec basketball season had seen a lot of things this season, but it hadn't seen a playoff game until Monday night.

In the first game of the playoffs, **Free Agents I** defeated **AKPsi**, 57-36. The game, despite the final score, was probably one of the closest games of the season. **Free Agents I** only stretched their lead to double digits late in the second half. Nicole Laperis had a strong game for the victors, scoring 24 points.

In our second game of the playoffs, we witnessed the end of **Free Agents II's** run at the championship. They may not have always had a full team, but they always gave it their all. Unfortunately, their all still resulted in an 80-53 defeat at the hands of **Team A**.

Mike Cairns led the way for **Team A** with 16 points. Brian Hearn of **Free Agents II** did not waste his last opportunity to play this semester shooting early and shooting

often on his way to scoring 18 points. The first semifinal game of the night pitted **Free Agents I** against the top ranked squad of **The Reckoning**. **Free Agents I** played tough defense to stay close until the very end when **The Reckoning** turned it on and ran away with the contest, 71-46.

Cary Duckworth scored 29 points to pace **The Reckoning** while Abby Parta scored 9 points, mostly on strong moves to the basket.

The second semifinal match was one for the ages. There was seemingly a lead change each time down the floor. The outcome was finally decided in overtime with **Team A** defeating **Delts and Dolls**, 65-60.

Toure Knighton was unstoppable, scoring 30 points, six of which came in the overtime period. He simply carried **Team A** to victory. **Delts and Dolls'** game plan was to go to the women, and although this plan was effective throughout the night, it just wasn't enough in the end.

Championship point spread

Favorite	Pts.	Underdog	Over/Under
The Reckoning	4	Team A	123

Subway IM game of the week

Date: Monday, November 21
Time: 7 p.m.
Sport: Co-rec Basketball
Match-up: The Reckoning vs. Team A

There will be much at stake when **The Reckoning** takes on **Team A** for the co-rec basketball championship Monday night, much more than just the champ shirts. This will also be Cary Duckworth's chance to redeem himself for not winning the 3x3 basketball title and exact some revenge on Mike Cairns and Co., the team that did take the title that Duckworth claims as his birth rite.

If that is not enough, the winner will also take home the party platter from the Subway on Morena Boulevard.

Last week, **The Durazno Goats** won the food and maintained their top ranking in co-rec soccer, but it was not easy. The **Cherry Pickers** had a chance to win at the final whistle, but the shot went wide and the **Goats** escaped with a 2-1 victory.

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Any time is Tool time

Tool

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7:30 p.m.
All Ages

Joey Santos

Outlook Art Director

Los Angeles has bred more of its share of lame hard rock bands ever since the rise of the genre in the mid-'80s. Hollywood Boulevard has a long history of spawning loser musicians who exist solely to play clubs like the Whiskey or Roxy until they either get signed by a major label or drink themselves to death.

But Tool, who will perform at Mexitlan this week, has always been different from their L.A. contemporaries. The feral hard rock act has been flooring fans with its visceral stage show since its inception. The band's clarity of message and focus has always been intriguing and has earned them kudos from both Rolling Stone and Billboard magazine.

"Tool began as a self-satisfying thing for us," drummer Danny Carey said. "Our music was a release and a vehicle to get out whatever tensions we were feeling."

Tool's debut E.P., *Opiate*, was a strong effort, laced with Freudian imagery and horrifically good instrumentation. "Opiate" and "Jerk Off" displayed the band's strongest musical suits.

The band's full length release, *Undertow*, was a masochist's dream, chock full of trademark Tool brooding. The video for "Sober"

and "Prison Sex" featured animation by Fred Stuhr and was placed in MTV's "Buzz Bin" when it was released. Tool's massive amounts of exposure led to an opening slot on the Lollapalooza tour in 1993 and ultimately the band's first platinum album for *Undertow*.

Every band member is a valuable asset to Tool's thick sound. Carey is the consummate drummer, backing Paul D'Amour's rumbling bass lines. Guitarist Adam Jones and vocalist Maynard James Keenan are the band's backbone, providing Tool with its unmistakable personality.

Now, the band is embarking on its latest tour to test new material that might end up on its sophomore release, scheduled for a Spring '95 release.

Tool is infamous for their live shows. During any given song, Keenan is liable to blow, channeling his anger into his intense lyrics. The audiences are extremely responsive, and songs like "Intolerance," with its rolling mantra, "You lie, cheat and steal," become chaotic anthems for discontented youth.

"This is a generation that woke up after a decade of complacency and apathy realizing it had a voice but was unaware how to use that voice to fix the situation we're in," Carey said. "We want listeners to abandon the fucked-up ideas of what's right and wrong, and discover those ideals for themselves."

Admittedly Tool has the annoying habit of soap-box preaching, but the band makes up for their pretentiousness with its compelling music. Tool is an intellectual bright spot in a rock world full of brainless bar bands. In any case, Tool is a in-your-face spectacle and not to be missed if you're a fan of mind numbing rock.

A scarf and an electric guitar

Shudder To Think w/ Soul Coughing

Monday, Nov. 21
The Casbah
8 p.m.
21 & up

Joey Santos

Outlook Art Director

San Diego and the Washington D.C. quartet Shudder To Think have always had a rather fruitful relationship. The last time Shudder was in town, the band floored the Lollapalooza second stage audience with their dissident guitar acrobatics and flamboyant showmanship.

But Shudder will no doubt always be remembered by locals for their infamous performance at the Del Mar Fairgrounds. Shudder opened for Smashing Pumpkins in Oct. '93 and the audience at Bing Crosby Hall fell into silence when they realized vocalist Craig Wedren was sporting nothing but a red scarf and his electric guitar

Shudder's latest album, *Pony Express Record*, is a marvel. The dynamic "Hit Liquor" is breathtaking, while the eerie "No Rm. 9, Kentucky" is an Oedipal sex tale that jars the listener with Wedren's oddly operatic vocals.

Wedren has been slammed by some critics as annoying and pretentious. But the vocalist is a wonder whose style is akin to The London Suede's crooner, Brett Anderson. Both singers play with gender and write compelling lyrics that are eons more literary and intelligent than anything in the music world today.

It's highly doubtful that Wedren will bare all at the Casbah this Monday, but anything is possible. Shudder constantly push people's expectations, challenging rock conventions that the music industry has set up for "alternative" acts.

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Love Conquers All

Bonnie Morris

Staff Writer

I learned two things at the Hole concert at Soma on Nov. 8th — women can rock and punk isn't dead.

I had no idea of the impact this show would have on me as I entered the clove cigarette smoke-filled club that night. After seeing how crowded the room was getting and how my height was going to pose a potential viewing problem, I finally settled myself in the back of the room on the concrete ramp leading up to the exit doors. Those extra two feet gave me an eye-level view of the stage and crowd.

Veruca Salt, the opening band, went on stage at about 9 PM. Their set was impressive and the loud, driving guitars along with the often sweet, high-pitched singing of lead-singers/guitarists Nina Gordon and Louise Post reminded me of the Breeders.

At one point, Post and Gordon jokingly referred to themselves as Wendy and Carnie Wilson from Wilson-Philips. After playing for 45 minutes, the band departed after dousing the mosh pit with bottled water. The crowd had definitely been warmed up for what was to follow.

An hour later Hole took to the stage. Lead-singer and guitarist Courtney Love (widow of Nirvana frontman Kurt Cobain) exchanged explicatives with the crowd and launched into their first song, "Plump," from their second CD, *Live Through This*. The music was rougher and harder in comparison to the CD, but I thought that made the song sound better.

After the second song, "Beautiful Son," off their debut album *Pretty on the Inside*, Love was in tears. She told us that she really missed her husband and that the reason he was gone was because fans made fun of him and called him a "sell-out." A few people in the audience started yelling things out and she said, "Just shut up. Shut up and listen." The silence was deafening as she continued to talk about her late husband.

As she went into the next song, changing the song lyrics with reference to her husband,

fans were visibly upset. Many were crying and some were sitting down covering their heads with their arms out of respect. Hole's music seemed to grow more fierce and pounding with Courtney's confession — performing became her outlet for grief over personal problems.

The band itself has not been without it's share of problems, either. A few months ago bass player and Courtney's best friend, Kristen Pfaff, died of a drug overdose. This incident made many question whether or not Hole would survive such a tragedy. The band have made a vow to prove all skeptics wrong and apparently are doing so.

Hole played all of the songs on their now gold record, *Live Through This*, and a couple of the tracks off their first CD. Many of the songs are based on women's experiences in life including failed relationships, society's views of women as objects of beauty and the trials and tribulations of motherhood.

Courtney isn't afraid to bring up such topics in between the songs, either. She proudly announced that female drummer Patty Schemel will be the first female drummer to grace the cover of a musician's magazine. She then went on to say that she hasn't been crowd-surfing for two weeks because when she does she gets her clothes torn off and prodded and poked by people in the pit. She said she would only do it in San Diego if we gave her our Boy Scout pledge that the same wouldn't happen to her.

After their encore, Courtney dove into the crowd as the remaining band members left the stage. I was hoping to see her rise up for a good crowd surf, but that didn't happen. Instead minutes went by and I could only wonder what was going on in the pit because I couldn't see it from where I was. She emerged on-stage with just a strap of her dress torn off (try), then threw some drinks on the audience and left.

John Henry might be a giant

They Might Be Giants at UCSD this week in support of new album

**They Might Be Giants w/
Frank Black**
Friday, Nov. 18
UCSD Price Center Ballroom
8 p.m.
\$16 General Admission

Reginald H. Fouche
Staff Writer

The boys from Brooklyn are back, and they brought friends with them to go kick some butt as part of a major transformation of They Might Be Giants. John Linnell and John Flansburgh have returned, after two years of road work and woodshedding with the new band, with a new, bigger sound to present on their latest Elektra release, *John Henry*.

This is a huge achievement for a band that has been around almost 10 years and four albums, to make this radical a change in their lineup and sound. Don't worry, though, TMBG's new six piece band has got juice. The abundant horns only serve to complement and enhance Linnell's unique vocals, and against Flansburgh's guitar, Tony Maimone's fearless drumming works very well.

Recorded for the album were many live cuts that capture the sonic power and immediacy of the new lineup. The album itself was put together in Brooklyn's Excello, a small studio where TMBG demoed all the songs. During a number of last summer and fall's

larger radio festivals, TMBG had played many of the songs live, as well as in other venues.

"Subliminal" is an OK tune, nothing that lights my fire really, though old fans of TMBG will love it. What I did like was that it has a subtle start that turns into a wall of noise. Beginning with a simple accordion, it's not long until the drums and, a little later, the low growl of Maimone's bass guitar kicks in. Then the fun starts. The singing begins with a single voice that becomes two, after a while three, and later four, then five, etc., building itself into a crescendo of a warped boy's choir. Who'd have thought that a car accident would have been a neat little ditty?

"Snail Shell," the first single from *John Henry*, is a funky song that shows off the talents of TMBG's new formulation: the big sound of their six piece band. With the high energy that this new rhythm section puts out, it was a pleasure to listen to this song the first time around.

"Unrelated Thing" lost me totally; the album comes to a screeching halt, and I felt nothing for the song. It's a song that is trying to be a cross between country western, bluegrass and whatever style one calls the quirkiness of TMBG. It doesn't work for me.

"AKA Driver" is the sort of song that I would like playing on the radio when I'm doin' 80 at 5 in the morning, while I avoid being busted by the state troopers. It has a nice, eerie start that comes back as a refrain, along with an interesting bit of guitar work. The song really rocks with an industrial feel. I think this song could really inspire in me

some truly creative driving maneuvers to terrorize the innocent villagers.

"I Should Be Allowed To Think" is the lighthearted TMBG tune fans will expect as well as the hooky "Out of Jail," "Destination Moon" and, included this list, "Subliminal," all of which are their catchiest songs to date.

Do you know who James Ensor is? They Might Be Giants do.

"Extra Savoir-Faire" is an escapee from the 1920s of Gay Paris, with a very mellowed out approach that is taking the going easy. TMBG's wry sense of lyrical humor is well aware and is allowing itself a bit more style and panache, very much likened to the Roaring Twenties.

"Why Must I Be Sad?" I don't know really. However, in this gibing of Alice Cooper, though kind and good natured as it is, the song is neither as satirical as it should be nor as nearly as sympathetic it could otherwise be. It is sort of caught between these two positions, and this leaves me wishing that TMBG would have made up its mind. Though it is still a good song, it still needs work to become a great song.

Hello, 007, this is Q-ute. As that daring song, "Spy," escapes from yet another near death experience! This is the song that either escaped from the James Bond greatest hits album, or was the B-side for the song, "Secret Agent Man," served extra dry in a dirty glass. However, the overlong, improvised ending didn't work for me after a while, and could use not a little work, but an overhaul. There are times that being too quirky doesn't work,

and this is an example.

"O, Do Not Forsake Me" is an interesting mixture of black spirituals and Gregorian chants that seemed to come out of the left field of the Church of Baseball.

When I listened to the next song, "Dirt Bike," I wondered to myself, why? Definitely not a good sign for a mediocre song, even after the fourth listen to its '70s funk guitar style.

The Beatlesque "A Self Called Nowhere" is a song that has an intensity of the soul in it. As it depicts the disintegration of a person spiraling down into the oblivion of depression and boredom, it reminded me of an old saying about looking into the abyss for too long. This is, however, only one of many reflections from the wasteland. Have you ever wonder what it felt to have the abyss look back? This song has a good shot at answering that question.

Overall, the latest album by They Might Be Giants was a well-organized effort and was fun and a very funk-defied record to hear. With light-hearted humor and really catchy tunes, there was still a darker undertone to the *John Henry* album that came to the surface from time to time. This made the effort even more interesting, as you are hit with the power of TMBG's six-piece band. One can't say enough about this amazing transformation of this regular of the college circuit. Though still a little rough here and there it was a good example of what an out-there group should be putting out.

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