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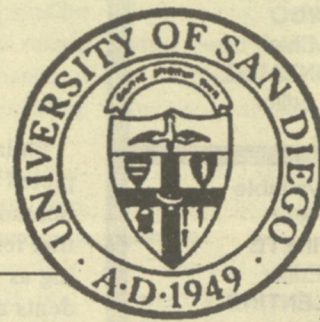
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The price of education

When college tuition climbs, students struggle with debt

Judy Braginsky
College Press Service

The \$25,000 that University of California-Davis senior Corrine Walters figure she'll owe after earning a master's degree in plant biology scares her. She says she has no clue how she'll pay it all back and that school debt could eat up a quarter of the income she might expect from an entry-level laboratory job in biology.

Hillary Wicai, newly graduated from Northwestern University's Medill School of Journalism, landed her dream job as a TV reporter with WLFI in West Lafayette, Ind., but can't afford the clothes to look professional on the air. Wicai struggles with a \$21,000 debt from the year at Northwestern that helped her land the job. "Every single thing I wear to work was given to me by my mother and grandmother who shopped for bargains," she says.

Despite their collective sticker shock, Walters and Wicai plight is not an uncommon one. The American Council on Education forecasts a student at a public university will spend \$9,876 this year (up 5.8 percent from last year) on tuition, fees and board and supplies. At private universities, costs are projected to rise 5.6 percent to an average of \$23,700. In fact, borrowing to pay the entire bill for four years of school at a private university could leave a student owing almost \$100,000 plus interest.

With college costs doubling over the past decade and increasing at roughly twice the rate of overall inflation, the Census Bureau reports that more than half of the 20.6 million students enrolled in colleges or vocational and technical schools obtained financial help from at least one source. Borrowing in the Federal Family Education Loans Program increased by more than 40 percent in the 1993-94 school year alone, says Donald Stewart of the College Board.

"For many students, finding a way to finance their education may be as much of a challenge as the academic training they'll have to master," wrote Census researchers Rebecca Sutterlin and Robert Kominski in a report released in October. Loans were the source of the largest amount of aid, averaging

\$3,155 for just more than 3 million students borrowing to attend class. Other sources of aid included Federal Pell

Assistance from employers was the most popular source of income for students (\$3.6 million or 18 percent) but averaged just \$979 per student, the report found.

The Census Report also revealed men averaged \$2,953 in assistance compared to \$2,891 for women. Men also received more in terms of scholarships, averaging \$2,971 compared to \$2,068 for women. African-American students, meanwhile, had the highest proportion of students

getting some sort of financial help (58 percent and averaging \$2,527). Fifty percent of white students obtained aid averaging \$2,927.

Despite the burgeoning need, federal loan programs have remained flat in recent years, with students receiving less in Federal Pell Grants and other aid.

As millions of students face whopping college costs, and an-

other 12.5 million struggle to pay off a collective \$41.9 billion worth of college debt, one 16-year-old Illinois high school sophomore sought, and received, the notice of President Clinton. Arthur Orkisz, an A-plus honor student ranked number one in his class in Elk Grove, feared he wouldn't be able to attend a high-priced university such as Harvard or Stanford. In a letter given to Clinton in October, he urged the president to find a way to allow students with good grades to attend the colleges of their choice. The reason, he wrote, is that his father, a machinist, and his mother, a maintenance worker, can't afford the tuition.

"The cost of college is a pretty pervasive concern among high school students," says Orkisz's English teacher Mary Johannesen. She had assigned her 90 students to write letters to the president on any topic. She then delivered the letters to the White House when attending the 30th reunion of the president's Hot Springs, Ark., high school class because her mother was his classmate.

Twenty-five percent of her students wrote of college tuition fears. "Sophomores are pretty concerned," she says. "The seniors have pretty much given up. They figure since they can't afford the colleges of their choice, they won't even apply."

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Grants (averaging \$1,375 for 14 percent of students), fellowships and scholarships (averaging \$2,467 for 12 percent), college work study (averaging \$1,560 for 4 percent) and the GI Bill or other programs (averaging \$2,503 for 2 percent).

Business between classes

Student entrepreneurs tell how they became successful in college businesses

Marco Buscaglia
College Press Service

There are some people who attend college to major in business. Then there are others who go there and start one.

Many of today's students are combining their capitalistic spirit with their own bright ideas and have started businesses while still in college. A few of these new entrepre-

neurs tell how they took the leap from studying marketing theories and the principles of supply and demand to applying them.

Roland Garcia wants to be the "Salsa King" of Texas, and judging from the way his Autentica Salsa is flying off the shelves of supermarkets, he may be well on his way to royalty.

"I would think about having my

own business sometimes when I was younger, but I never really gave that much serious thought until I went to college," said the 21-year-old Garcia, who is a student at St. Mary's University in San Antonio. "I decided to do something so I could start applying the things I was learning and so that I could have something to look forward to when I graduated."

For Garcia, the chance to start a

new business came from the realization that the homemade salsa he'd been eating all his life was the best he'd ever tasted. "The recipe is from my grandmother, who passed it on to my mom," says Garcia. "We were sitting around on New Year's Eve one year, and we said that the salsa was so good, it should be sold in stores."

That was all the inspiration Garcia needed. With the help of his mother,

he created a batch of salsa that could be made on a large scale. He then worked out a deal with a local food packer and shipped a sample off to the U.S. Food and Drug Administration for approval. While he waited, Garcia took every opportunity to test-market his product.

"I got a lot of help from my

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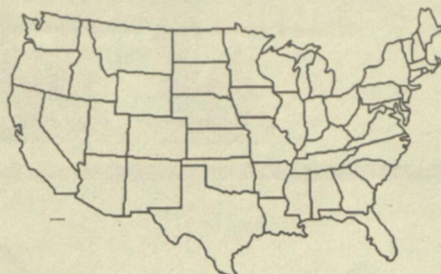
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NATIONAL NEWS



Philadelphia, Pa.— A recent study completed by University Of Pennsylvania Law School Professor Lani Guinier has found that female law students are not performing as well academically as male law students at the university.

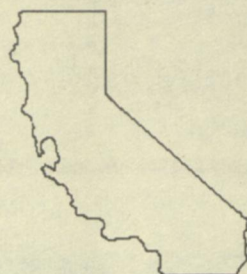
Conducted between 1989 and 1992 at the law school, the study included data from a self-reported survey, interviews and academic performance reports from students of both genders.

"Women are constantly performing less successfully than men in their first year of law school, creating a gap," Law School Dean Colin Diver said. "This gap persists until the third year."

According to Diver, women admitted into the Law School tend to have higher grade point averages than men, although the men score higher on the Law School Admission Test.

A preliminary study has just been released by the Law School Admission Council that supports Guinier's study. In response to the results of the study, Diver has commissioned a follow-up study that will be conducted by a committee headed by Hurd.

STATE NEWS



San Francisco — RU-486, a drug better known as the so-called "abortion pill" may be useful as a treatment for ovarian cancer, either used alone or in a combination with another drug, researchers announced.

Faina Rose, an assistant professor at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, said previous research she was involved in showed that RU-486 inhibits the growth of ovarian cancer cells in laboratory tests.

Rose announced the results of new experiments by researchers at the university to test RU-486's effect on ovarian cancer, both alone and in combination with two other drugs with cancer-fighting properties, taxol and tamoxifen.

The findings could provide a new weapon against a disease which kills more than 450,000 women each year worldwide.

Rose said that depending on the concentration of RU-486 used, the drug slowed growth of the ovarian cancer cells and eventually killed them.

But Rose said she didn't think RU-486 was a potential cure for ovarian cancer.

CAMPUS NEWS



UCSD's music department is sponsoring the "Emerging Voices Festival" which celebrates the music of composers and performers who are striving for self-definition in an exponentially diversifying culture. The festival is expected to last from Feb. 22 through March 1.

The festival's director, Steven Schick, puts it simply:

"We're interested in composers, performers and musical thinkers who are just coming into their own," says the 40-year-old music professor. "These people are relatively unknown. And they represent the emerging voices in music."

The university's contemporary music fest promises to be ambitiously varied, with no fewer than 11 concerts in addition to seminars, master classes, exhibitions and symposiums.

Devoted to new sonic dimensions, "Emerging Voices" will incorporate everything from electronic violin to computer, synthesizer to "sound sculpture." That UCSD's music department should present such an event is resonant proof of its clout on the contemporary music scene.

— briefs compiled from newswire reports

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Consensual Sex On Campus

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USD Welcomes New Brothers and Sisters

Fraternity and sorority looking for people to colonize on campus.

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Cheating on the GRE

Computerized GRE causes more problems than it's worth

Adria Sandroni
Staff Writer

The Graduate Record Exam (GRE) is just one of the many standardized exams that graduating college seniors face. Unfortunately, the company who controls the administration of the GRE, the Educational Testing Service, is giving students a few more reasons to dread this quintessential exam.

Almost six years ago ETS introduced a computer-based version of the GRE, which was simply the transference of the paper-and-pencil exam onto software. When this exam became an adaptive test a few years later, problems complicated the situation for both ETS and students, when security flaws were discovered in the program. This shattered ETS' goal of completely replacing the old paper-and-pencil exam by 1996.

According to John Katzman, president of Princeton Review, his company presented evidence in a Federal Court that the test had security flaws when the program was first launched in 1993 but ETS "derailed our efforts to make this test fair," Katzman said.

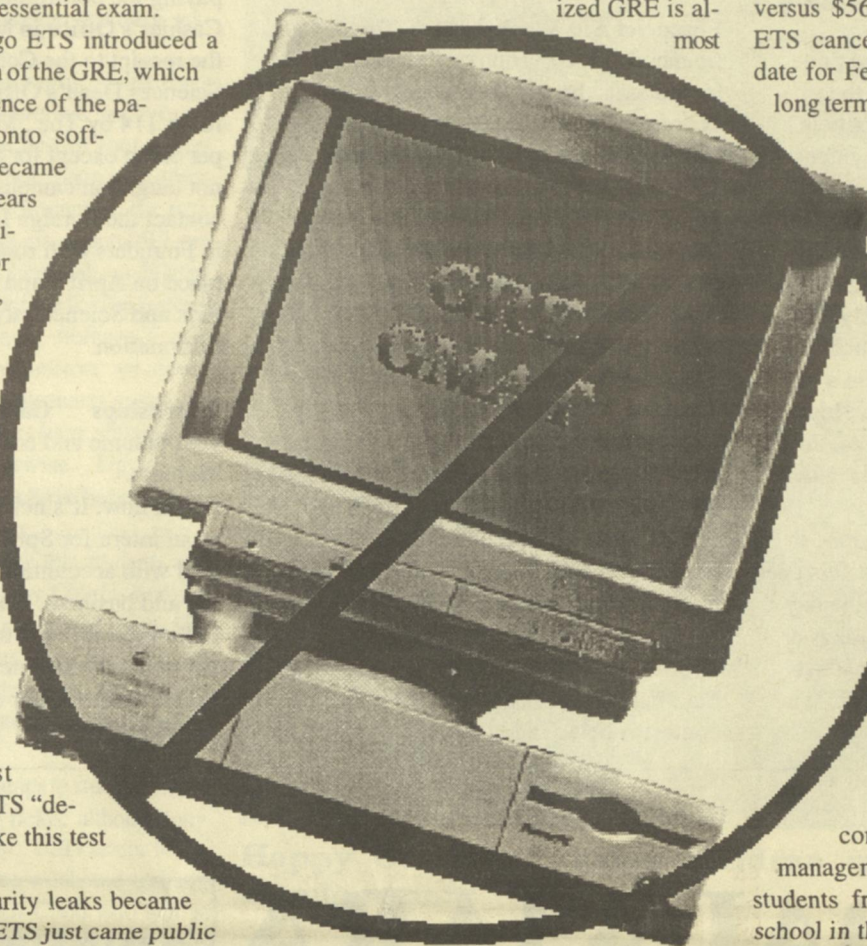
Although these security leaks became evident two years ago, ETS just came public with them this January. The significance of these flaws lay in that, despite supervision, students taking the GRE could have carried on conversations and shared information via the Internet system.

Although there has been no evidence that students were cheating during the GRE, the possibility created a problem.

The paper-and-pencil version of the exam selects questions from approximately a 15,000

question pool whereas the computerized adaptive exam uses questions from a much smaller selection of 1,000, giving students taking the computerized GRE a higher chance of getting the same questions thus increasing the possibility of shared answers.

These flaws are more than just an inconvenience to students but could cost them time, money and possibly decrease their chances of getting into graduate schools. The computerized GRE is almost



twice as expensive and available in 25 percent less places than the paper-and-pencil exam.

The tension surrounding ETS' situation heightened on Jan. 4 when they announced that the number of testing days would be reduced by 75 percent from February through May in an effort to ward off any further cheating.

Further efforts were made against cheating

when ETS announced that Internet conversations among students would be monitored, which some students claimed was a violation of their basic privacy laws. Katzman called this the "last straw" and may take legal action.

There are several differences between the computerized exam and the paper-and-pencil version.

The differences in the cost, \$96 dollars versus \$56, became problematic when the ETS canceled its paper-and-pencil testing date for February as the beginning of ETS' long term goal to phase out the older testing method. Students needing GRE scores for Fall grad school who didn't take the exam in December and can't wait until the April 8 testing date, are forced to pay the extra forty dollars.

Not only is the computerized GRE more expensive but it is offered in less locations. Tens of thousands of students will have a terrible time simply getting access to the test due to the logistics.

Although ETS is currently adding testing sites, there are about ten states who presently offer this test which can have as few as six available computers at a time. In a Princeton Review press release, Katzman commented that this type of mismanagement on the part of ETS will keep students from being admitted to graduate school in the Fall.

"What ETS is doing to students is appalling," said Katzman. "In knowingly developing a test with security flaws, ETS has violated student's rights since day one. But ETS' gross mismanagement of this test now hit a scandalous level."

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Say farewell with a gift

Is the Senior Gift worth the money?

Santos Gonzalez
Managing Editor

Buddy, can you spare a dime? How about \$200 dollars?

Chances are, if you are a graduating senior, you've been asked these questions over the phone by a fellow classmate.

These phone calls, as well as a mass mailing to the whole senior class, are part of a campaign to raise money for the senior class gift.

The senior class gift, started in 1989 by Sam Attisha, offers graduating students a chance to give back to the University.

"The class of 1989 decided to leave something tangible for USD, and they thought the best way to do this was through scholarships," said Staige Davis, Alumni Relations Coordinator.

The money raised by the gift committee goes to a fund which provides scholarships to current USD students based on academic excellence, extracurricular activities and financial need.

"All the money goes purely to scholarships. Even the money for the fliers doesn't come from the raised money," said Jennifer McCann, chair of the committee.

Each gift sponsors a class for four years. Scholarships range between \$500-\$800 and are given to about eight recipients each year.

This year's gift will sponsor the sophomore class for the next four years.

"The amount of money dispersed each year for scholarships depends on how much each class raises," said Davis.

"We want to get students in the habit of giving back to the University. This will bring tuition down in the long-run," said McCann.

Students can give through fixed donations of \$200, \$300 and \$400, billed quarterly, as well as having the option of a one time donation of any amount.

Although the class gift is given to the University on behalf of the entire senior class, past efforts have only been able to conjure between a 14 and 15 percent participation rate.

"I'm not opposed to giving back to the school, but why does it have to be money? I would rather do something," said Adria Sandroni, USD senior.

Many seniors are echoing their concern about whether it's realistic to ask seniors to donate money when many are unsure about what their financial situation will be after graduation.

"I can't afford to donate to the senior gift. I can barely afford to pay my bills, and I'm going to be paying back my loans after I graduate," said USD senior Ted Canterbury.

Although some seniors are expressing reluctance, the class gift committee is focusing on getting everyone to participate.

"The goal of the committee is to get 100 percent participation from this year's class, whether it be through a \$10 or a \$200 donation," said McCann.

"It's a hard thing to ask your fellow classmates for money, but it's for a good cause."

Post IT!

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

Beach Clean-Up The Alpha Phi sorority is holding a beach clean-up at Mission Beach Sunday, Feb. 26. This volunteer event is put on every year as an effort to clean up the San Diego beaches. The Alpha Phi chapter with over 100 women will be geared up to cover Mission Beach in a great effort to help the environment. For further information contact Lisette Soudant at 260-2943.

Live, Learn and Intern. The Fund for American Studies is offering numerous scholarships to attend three six-week summer institutes on the campus of Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. These three intensive summer programs give college undergraduates a critical advantage in today's competitive job market, while earning academic credit. The 1995 Institutes will be held from June 7 through July 22. The application deadline is March 31, but applications are reviewed on a rolling basis. Numerous scholarships are available for qualified applicants. For more information call (800) 741-6964.

Peer Counseling Need someone to talk to? Campus Connections offers peer counseling hours. Call during the day between 9 and 11 p.m. on Mondays or 8 to 11 p.m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Sundays at x2211 and x2212. We are here to help!

Golf Expo See what's new in golf for 1995 at the Southern California PGA's sixth annual Golf Expo at the Anaheim Convention Center Fri., Sat. and Sun., March 10, 11 and 12. Golf Expo is open to the public and features this year's newest, most innovative advances in golf equipment, instruction and information to help the beginner through the advanced player better their game. Admission is \$7.00 for adults and \$4.00 for juniors. Children under ten years have free admission.

Financial Aid Workshops Three financial aid workshops will be provided for students throughout the months of February and March. "How to Apply for Outside Scholarships" will be held on Feb. 21 and 23 from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Serra 204. "Money Management Workshop" will be held on Feb. 16 from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Serra 204. "How to Apply for Financial Aid for 1995/96" will be held on March 2, 7, 23 and 28 from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Serra 204.

Engineering Contest USD's Department Engineering and Physics is sponsoring their fourth annual "Walk on Water" competition. Contestants must design human-powered buoyancy shoes and use them to walk across the surface of the Olympic-sized swimming pool at the Sports Center. The contest will be held on Sat., Feb. 25 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The contest is being held to help promote

National Engineering Week.

Competency Examinations The Foundations Curriculum General Education Requirements allow students to demonstrate competency by examination in the following areas: Written Literacy (English 21), Upper-division Writing Proficiency ("W" Courses), Mathematics (Mathematics 11), Critical Reasoning (Philosophy 1) and Foreign Languages (3rd Semester Competency). Students must pre-register by paying the non-refundable fee at the Cashier's Office in Maher Hall and bring the receipt to the College of Arts and Sciences Dean's Office in Founders Hall room 114 by Tue., March 7. The fee is \$25 per exam except for testing in languages not taught on campus; students should contact the Foreign Language Coordinators in Founders Hall room 134A. Testing takes place on April 1 and 8. Call the office of Arts and Sciences at x4545 for more information.

Internships Gain experience, enhance your resume and contribute to a local business. Enroll now. It's not too late to participate as an intern for Spring '95. Intern positions deal with accounting, economics, marketing and business. Undergrads see the bulletin board next to Olin 116. Grads see the bulletin board next to Olin 120. Must be a business major or minor to apply.

Aerobic Dancing Jacki Sorenson has

created easy -to-learn dances choreographed to music from cha chas to waltzes to rock. Classes are on Mondays in Salomon Hall and on Tuesdays and Thursdays in Sacred Heart Hall. It's fitness made fun. For more information call 260-4310.

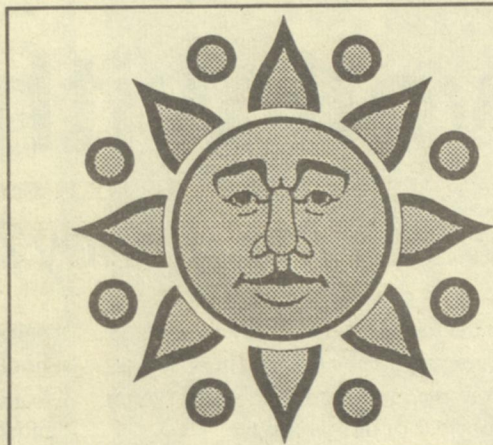
Transportation and the Supermarket Purchasing Metropolitan Transit System (MTS) passes and tickets is more convenient than ever before. Now almost all San Diego County Ralphs supermarkets will be selling MTS passes. These passes are good for all buses and trolleys and will be sold for \$49 for a monthly ready pass. This is a fantastic opportunity for college students without cars or those who want to explore San Diego without the driving hassles.

Environmentalists Earthwatch is offering exciting opportunities for college students to join EarthCorps and spend two weeks on research expeditions around the world during winter, spring or summer breaks. Students can help preserve sea turtles in Costa Rica, investigate the rain forest in Australia, or track humpback whales off Hawaii. No special skills are required. For more information call (800)776-0188 or write Earthwatch, 680 Mt. Auburn Street, P.O. Box 403CO, Watertown, MA 02272.

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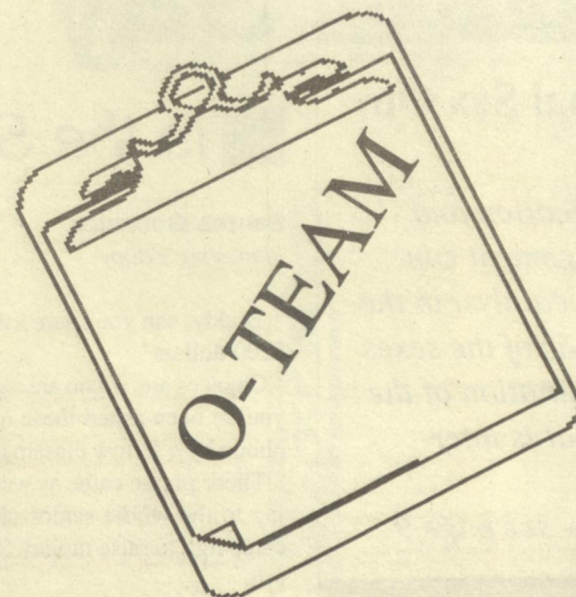
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Making a child happy

■ *Children of substance-abuse parents are now able to meet with volunteers*

Hector Roberts
Staff Writer

Happy Child Inc. is an organization dedicated to the proper development of children that have been exposed to the harmful effects of substance-abusive parents. Nearly 60,000 children under the age of twelve in San Diego County live with at least one substance abusing parent. Happy Child provides educational and support services to children ages five to 12 with an emphasis on prevention.

The program was founded by current executive director Brita Ferm and her husband Richard Schneider, both recovering alcoholics, when they realized their children were still locked into alcoholic roles. That is, one of them tended to be abusive while the other

says director Ferm. "All Happy Child Services are available both in Spanish and to Afro-Americans."

It is this sense of unequivocal care for all needy children that has made Happy Child the recipient of several community awards. But Ferm tends to thank the volunteers who actually facilitate the classes the most. "You [the volunteers] could do without us [the staff] but we certainly could not do it without you," said Ferm at a volunteer training session last Friday night.

Despite it being Friday night, about forty people, mostly college students and young adults, showed up for the first of four week-end training sessions. When Ferm was questioned on young people's interest in the program, she said that students especially are very excited when they learn about Happy Child. "When we first applied for the federal grant, that was their main defense," said Ferm. "They could not believe we could recruit and hire enough volunteers to run the program." Well, volunteers have showed the federal bureaucracy otherwise. Up to date more than 250 San Diegans have been trained as Happy Child facilitators.

"The hands-on experience that students and young adults acquire at Happy Child is nothing they can learn in the classroom," added Ferm. She also noted that many students find that they can broaden their own knowledge about the material they were taught in psychology and education classes.

Happy Child offers internships to students in the education and psychology fields, although any student is welcome to apply. USD senior Mary Ellington, who attended the week-end training session, is an intern at Happy Child who will be helping out with class sessions. "I am here to learn and to be able to work with kids whose families are substance-abusive. I am also here for the personal growth involved. There are things I have found out about myself today that I was not even aware of."

Ellington believes that students who become involved with Happy Child genuinely care and don't join the organization solely for the internship experience. After someone suggested that many college students joined primarily for their own benefit, she said that "you can't speak in general... if people want to come out for 20 hours of training to better communicate with themselves and kids in need, I'd say they genuinely care."

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— Brita Ferm,
executive director,
Happy Child Inc.

was submissive and timid. When Ferm and Schneider tried to seek help for their children they came up empty-handed. All programs were geared for adult children of alcoholics or young alcoholics.

With the formidable task of educating and serving unaided children, Happy Child received a 1.9 million dollar grant from the federal Center for Substance Abuse Prevention five years ago. This helped hire a staff and turned Happy Child into a well-founded non-profit corporation.

The program offers three 10-class sessions a year taught at strategic points throughout the county. It offers children's playshops and re-parenting classes that help to break the cycle of substance abuse and the mental and physical abuse that often goes with it. "Alcohol and other drug addiction, recovery and prevention has no cultural or color barrier,"



Hector Roberts/VISTA

Happy Child Inc. helps children make-up for missing development

CRIME WATCH

Tues. Feb 14

A red mountain bike was reported stolen from the Bahia parking lot sometime during the night.

Sat. Feb. 18

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A common attitude is 'I'll wait and work awhile and see what happens.' It's pretty depressing."

Clinton quoted a paragraph from Orkisz's letter at a press conference and cited his efforts to improve the educational loan system so far, including a student loan program enacted by Congress in 1993 that has helped more than 330,000 students. The program extends college loans to students and gives students more options paying back their loans. In addition to paying a fixed-dollar amount over 10 years, now students also have the option of earning loan repayment money with a community service job or can choose to kick in a percentage of their income over the loan's life. "I feel we've made it easier for students...by reorganizing the student loan program, enabling students to repay their loans on a flexible basis and choose jobs without undue concern for repayment schedules," Clinton wrote back to Johannesen's class. "Students are also able to exchange public service for educational funding by participating in Americorps." (The latter program pays up to \$4,725 a year for up to two years for college tuition, or repays college loans—in return for community service work. By year's end, 20,000 paid volunteers will participate.)

Still, Clinton's student loan reforms do not receive high praise from everyone. Laura McClintock, legislative director for the United States Student Association, says she'd give the Clinton Administra-

tion a C-plus for its efforts.

For example, a new repayment option approved July 1 allows low- and middle-income students who borrowed loans directly from the government to reduce their monthly loan repayments by extending the amount of time in which they can repay loans.

In the past, no matter how much students earned after graduation,

bad debt annually.

However, McClintock and some college officials were alarmed at some of the plan's details arguing that paying school loans for as long as 25 years. McClintock says those extra years of compounding interest will mean students could wind up doubling or tripling college costs. "Once students are given the option of low monthly payments, many

cluding limiting the tax liability borrowers may face. Under income contingent repayment, borrowers who faithfully pay on their loans for 25 years and still owe some amount would have the rest of their debt forgiven but would have to claim this amount as income.

In addition to the new repayment options, students still have the current 10-year repayment option and can pay for their loans at any time.

spite the creation of direct lending, an income contingent repayment option and Americorps, students are still finding that tuition rates are on the rise while the amount of loan dollars available has been lagging.

Federal appropriations for education have shamefully decreased in the last few years, she says. "There's a huge disparity with the amount of aid available," says McClintock.

Education experts warn that sizeable student debt could have ugly social and economic side effects. They fear students may avoid teaching, social work and graduate school because they don't believe they will be able to pay off their loans. Educational researchers Joseph Boyd and Carol Wennerdahl questioned 551 recent, debt-laden college graduates and discovered six in 10 said they had troubles paying back their student loans. More than 25 percent said their debt has caused them to live with family or relatives and 35 students said their debt caused them to postpone needed health care.

Palo Alto, Calif., economist Richard Carlson, who helped set up the first federally guaranteed loan program 25 years ago, agrees that the degree of student debt today will change the pattern of choices of majors and occupations, despite Clinton's optimism. "And how are banks going to handle graduates already with big debts buying cars and houses?" he adds.

"It's hard to be a full-time student anymore," stated Dan LeBeau, a senior at University of Wisconsin at Stephen's Point.

College Costs Facts on College Costs and Financial Aid

- Cost of four years at Princeton for a grad leaving in 1964: less than \$12,000
- Cost of four years for a freshman entering in 1994: \$101,200
- Current average cost for one year at a private college: \$18,784
- Current average cost for one year at a public college: \$8,990

Number of students enrolled in colleges in 1994-95: 14.7 million
Percent of college students receiving some form of aid: nearly 60 percent

Number of workdays it now takes an average middle-class parent to earn enough pay for one year at an average private college: 87

they repaid their government-backed loans on a standard 10-year plan. Under Clinton's new program of income-contingent loans, some students could have their monthly loan payments spread out over a much longer period and cut their monthly payments by half. This should reduce the number of graduates who abandon their school loans, say Clinton administration officials, which in turn should save the government hundreds and thousands in

will grab it," she says.

Terry Hartle, vice president for government relations at the American Council on education, agrees. He supported a successful infight by leading college organizations to have the U.S. Department of Education increase the annual repayment rate from what was originally a lower formula.

Still, there are several key issues that college organizations hope to work out with the government, in-

cluding limiting the tax liability borrowers may face. Under income contingent repayment, borrowers who faithfully pay on their loans for 25 years and still owe some amount would have the rest of their debt forgiven but would have to claim this amount as income.

As for a Clinton proposal to have the IRS collect student loans, proponents say repayment could be made easier if borrowers paid off their loans through withholdings from their paychecks. McClintock and others feel the IRS customer service record gives ample reason to reject the plan.

McClintock also says that de-

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friends and family in going door-to-door to test the product," says Garcia. "We'd take opinions and adjusted the product all the time."

Once the St. Mary's senior knew the product was right, he hit the streets. "I took it to a bunch of stores and started really pushing it," he says. "The reaction was good. People couldn't believe someone so young was responsible for the salsa."

As if developing and promoting a new product is not enough, Garcia continues to take 18 hours a semester at St. Mary's and is a double major in international business and marketing. "I get by on a little sleep," says Garcia. "At night, I do my schoolwork and things that need to be done in the office."

Now that the company is up and running, Garcia is spending his time training family members so that he can devote more time to his school work and plans for after graduation. "I want to get Autentica to the

point where I can run it on the side," Garcia says. "I want to go out and get a marketing job in the area of international business so I can continue to learn more things."

When fraternity brothers Arley Pressley and Olan Mack were students at Syracuse University in New York, they had partying down to a science. During their junior and senior years at the school, the pair threw huge bashes anywhere they could rent space, from large cafeterias to downtown hotels. Their talent to entertain was known throughout campus.

It was only natural then, that the two would try to apply their knowledge into real-world economics. "We wanted to get a place to call our own," says Pressley. "We enjoyed what we were doing and wanted to continue to provide a place where people of color could get together, along with everyone else, to have a good time."

Pressley and Mack began looking for a location near campus, finally settling on a build-

ing eight minutes from the university. "We didn't want this to be something only for people at the school," says Pressley, "so it was important to make sure we had a visible location in the community as well."

Pressley and Mack teamed up with two others to open Ozone, a bar and dance club, in March. "We scraped, scratched and clawed to come up with the money," says Mack, adding that the foursome used as assortment of savings credit cards and loans to open up the club. "We didn't want to do something that was a good idea but closed up in a week because of money problems. All along, we maintained that we'd be here for good."

Running Ozone is a second job for the four young entrepreneurs. Mack and Pressley work at the Syracuse Community Health Center. "We don't really spend too much time at home," says Pressley. "We're learning most of this as we go along and really have to put in some time to make it work."

Apparently, that time has

paid off. According to Mack, Ozone's business has been excellent. "The crowds have been coming in," he says. "We've been paying our bills, and the word's getting out."

The young entertainment executives, all from New York City, are totally committed to their endeavor. "We've acquired a sweet taste for success here in Syracuse," says Pressley. "We're staying to see this thing through and maybe branch out to some other areas of the entertainment field, like booking concerts and shows."

Although Pressley is determined to make Ozone a night life fixture in Syracuse, he admits the New York winters are getting tough on him. "But it's not so bad," he says. No matter how cold it is out there, it's always warm in here."

Two Gettysburg College students—M. Rennee Kary and Eric Holland—are producing and selling "Cowmooflage" smocks, headgear, scarves, and other apparel used to hide and protect participants in the game

of paintball. The student entrepreneurs have marketed the products throughout the United States, and as far away as England, Scotland and Germany. (Paintball is a popular pursuit game played with circular gelatin balls of water-soluble bright paint that are propelled by air guns.)

The students founded Alternative Apparel last March with an investment of \$4,000. The students estimate that they have made back at least half of their initial investment in only six months.

"We're now putting in about 25 to 30 hours a week into the company and getting an average of 15 smock orders each week," says Holland, a senior psychology major from Central Point, Penn.

"Cowmooflage" is made of camouflaged cloth with pictures of cows and horses. They also market paintball clothing featuring cheetahs (Cheetahflage) and dinosaurs. The two do most of their work in Musselman Hall, a college dormitory.

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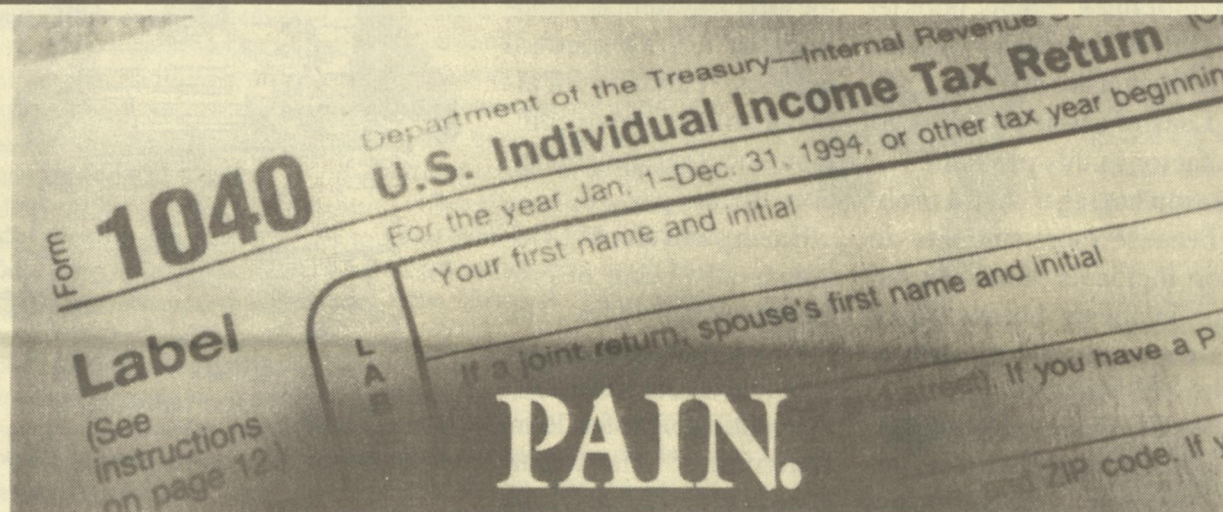
According to Jeanne Krier, a spokesperson for the Princeton Review, there are defiantly different strategies for each exam and students should study accordingly.

"What most students don't realize," said Krier, "is that the two tests are very different. With the computerized test, you can't mark the answer and go back and change them. Once you answer a question, it's gone, you're done, that's it." Krier also said that incorrect guessing at the beginning of the test will be much more damaging to your score than it was with the paper-and-pencil exam.

Princeton Review is the only company with a book designed to help students study for the GRE and that is offering a test-preparation course for the computerized GRE which comes with a sample software test.

Princeton Review will send out free copy of the Princeton Review "No-Stress Guide to the Computer GRE" to students who call 1-800 2-REVIEW for students who are facing the challenging exam that Andy Lutz, Director of Research and Development at Princeton Review, said "just wasn't ready for prime time."

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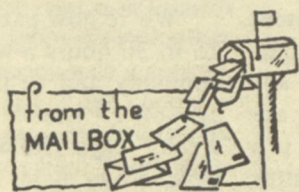


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Bold-over by innaccuracies

Your article on rock climbing ("A boulder way to exercise," Feb. 16) was riddled with inaccuracies and misquotations.

First, bouldering is a form of rock climbing. The terms are not synonymous, as the writer uses them.

Second, the story lists 5.12 as the highest difficulty rating. Numbers as high as 5.13 and 5.14 have been posted.

Third, please remind your writers that the words inside quotations marks must be identical to the words spoken by the source. Not only was I misquoted, but the writer's estimation of what I did say is incorrect and borders on being irrational.

I never suggested that there is a connection between the popularity of climbing and the cost or ease of rock climbing. The evolution of bouldering and of indoor climbing gyms has increased accessibility and has made sport climbing cheaper, in the short term, because anyone can climb in the gym without buying equipment.

Furthermore, the writer makes me sound as if I am unable to put a sentence together. This is insulting and further damages the VISTA's reputation and ability to attain sources for their stories.

The writer's interview reminded me of a waiter who does not write your order down and returns with the wrong dish, forgets your drink, and brings your food to another table. Though she copied notes down, she never took direct dictation of my quotes, which inevitably results in misquotation.

Also, certain claims were made regarding the Outdoor Adventures' rental and

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VISTA EDITORIAL

A faltering (Greek) system

USD must act as parents to brothers and sisters

Fraternities and Sororities have many positive aspects. One example is the life long friendships they foster. In addition, contacts made with fraternity or sorority members can lead to jobs.

The Greek system also has problems. Hazing is a problem with many sororities and fraternities. Some choose to blatantly break USD's rules regarding hazing.

USD defines hazing in "The Greek Guidelines". This booklet explains that hazing is against USD's rules and is a crime in California. Lack of a written guideline is not a factor in this problem.

The reason hazing is such a problem is because most students do not report incidents. Students fail to report incidents because they may not recognize being hazed or downplay the behavior.

USD will prosecute organizations that haze students if they report the incident. USD does not have a lax policy towards hazing. The university will prosecute hazing cases but can only act on reported cases.

Along with reporting incidents, another way to eliminate hazing is to eliminate pledging. Many hazing incidents occur when a student is pledging. Elimination of pledging reduces situations where hazing occurs. Kim Padulo, Associate Director of Student activities, explained that African-American, as

well as several other national fraternities, have eliminated pledging. Instead of having a pledging period, the organization accepts prospective members by an alternative method. Doing this has not eliminated hazing but is a great leap in the right direction.

Another problem with the Greek system is violations of USD's alcohol policies. Violations of alcohol policies are so commonplace that students ignore them.

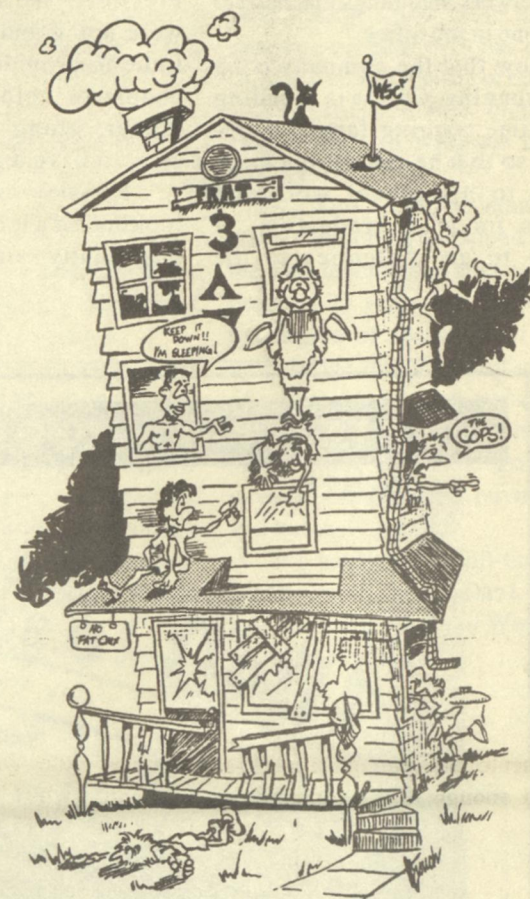
Hazing and alcohol violations also occur in professional fraternities. The problem with ending these problems is due to the misconception of professional fraternities. The difference is that students think that professional fraternities and sororities do not break rules.

These types of behavior are perpetuated because of the attitude people have towards them. Many students accept problematic behavior, such as hazing and alcohol violations. Rationalizations are abundant for the illegal behavior that fraternities and sororities engage in. Students must realize that this deviant behavior is not only against USD's rules but also hurts

students.

The Greek system at USD needs more scrutiny by students. A good policy, one that USD is implementing, is to crack down on violations by fraternities and sororities.

This is good, but if it is going to work students must get involved and support the disciplinary procedures. Students must stop condoning this type of behavior.



By Chad Crouch

National Student News Service, 1994

Write to the

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The VISTA wants to hear from you. If there is anything in the VISTA that you read and wanted to comment on then don't hesitate to tell us. We are always looking for feedback on our work.

VISTA Opinion Phone Poll

Do you think that the education that you are receiving from USD will help you in the job market?

Yes
62%



No
38%

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

Sleeping in a sexual minefield

WHAT IS SEXUAL CONSENT?

In my opinion, sexual consent is an informed, honest response to engage in sexual intercourse. It is a mutual agreement between two people. Sexual consent is a decision based on truth. People have the right to make up their own minds.

LAUREN MARCHANT

Staff Writer

There are many instances regarding this topic, but I would like to touch upon one in particular. A few years ago a close friend of mine had found herself in a very difficult situation. She had been drinking and so had the young man accompanying her. They were friends, but nothing more, until this night.

Through many tears, she explained the whole event to me after it had happened. I could feel her pain and it was obvious that she was still in shock. She told me that they were intoxicated in bed and he laid his entire body on top of her petite figure.

According to her, he pushed himself onto her and his body was too heavy for her to push off. She tried to say no but it was hard for her to catch enough breath to say the word loud enough. She eventually gave in and went through with it just to get him off of her. She did not remember taking off her clothes; all that was clear to her about that night was trying to push him off her and was crying while she had sex with him.

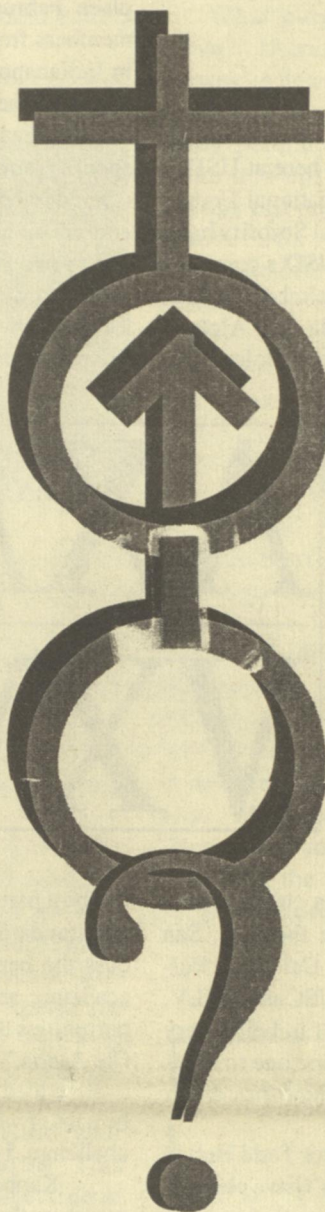
I understand that I was only aware of one perspective on this situation and that it was

the female's, and I do not intend to stereotype, but in this case the female did not consent to sexual intercourse. She tried to say no but under the circumstances was not able to. She did not want to have sex with him but she was afraid he would physically harm her if she did not consent. The male, from the female's perspective, not only initiated the act but continued to let it happen by forcing himself on her. Therefore, I view this incident as *unconsensual sex*.

Both people engaging in sex may not be doing it based on their own decision to. There are many things that may influence one person. In my friends case, alcohol was an external factor that must be paid close attention to.

Alcohol may have made the male more assertive and it may have been what made my friend unable to recall taking off her clothes and getting into bed with him. The fact that both parties were drunk begs the question, "Who raped who?"

From a female's perspective, the male pushed himself on her without her permission. This is rape. From the male's perspective, the female got into bed with him willingly, took off her clothes willingly



and this was enough for him to infer that she wanted to have sex. Her inability to say, "No," may have caused him to incorrectly interpret her feelings. Should he be punished for this?

Other possible factors in this issue are physical force and verbal pressure. It may be more easily defined as sexual assault or rape when the incident occurs between two strangers in an alley and a criminal puts a knife to the victim's face saying she or he to keep quiet or die. Such cases do occur, and it is apparent that there is no sexual consent involved and that it is an act of rape.

On the other hand, this may be the scenario: Two people are happily engaging in foreplay, but after having sex one blames the other and claims that he or she was not willing.

Is this considered rape or regret? Is it fair to the partner? It is difficult to say because we must look at the other factors involved.

All human beings have the right to express and act upon their beliefs. That right can be taken away if the person is pressured into doing something that he or she did not want to do. My friend's right was denied.

She chose not to have sexual intercourse. With the influence of alcohol and the strength of the male she was forced into something for which she was not ready. In other cases we often question when exactly it was when the other person chose not to have sex.

Was it right from the beginning, a few seconds before sexual intercourse, or was it afterwards? Many of us can relate to the uneasy feeling of whether we should or should not. It may be that we aren't sure how we feel about the issue or that we are afraid of the other person's reactions if we don't. There are many mixed emotions involved that we find hard to relate to the other person.

Even though a person says no, does that signify that he or she means it? When somebody says, "No," the other person may think that he or she actually means just the opposite.

Although such incidents are dangerous, they are quite common. The female may be saying "no" at first while having the intention of having intercourse. She may want to play hard to get at first so as not to seem like a slut.

Sometimes it is difficult for a message to get across when it is sent during an intimate moment. Both parties must be clear with their feelings because mixed or dubious messages are dangerous and can lead to a lot of pain.

The man should always take a "no" as a "no," but a woman should know that this is a bad time to be playing jeopardy with her own body and his emotions.

After supporting my friend through her traumatic experience it is obvious that this isn't an easy area to define but it illustrates how important it is to be prepared both emotionally and physically for possible outcomes.

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outing programs. The writer did not attribute those claims, nor did she attempt to inquire about the information during her interview.

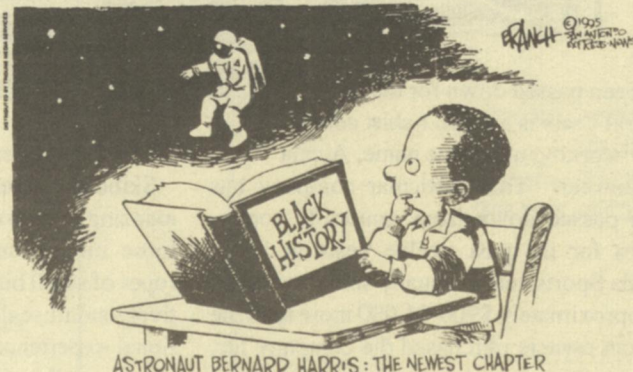
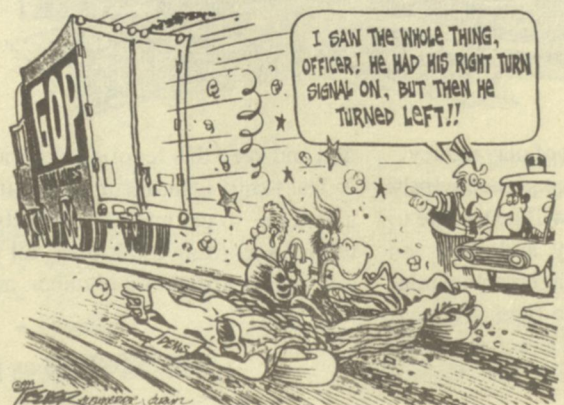
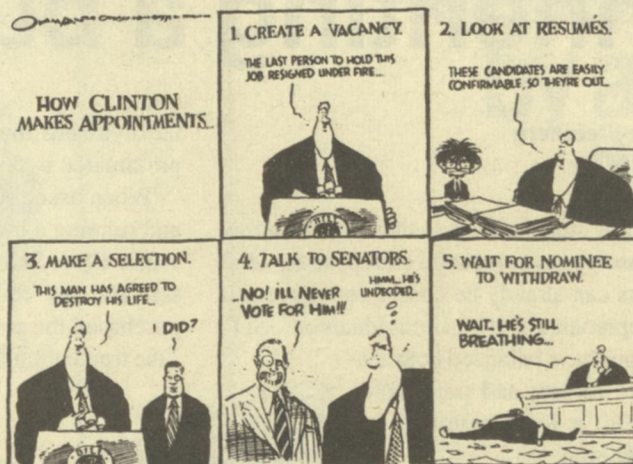
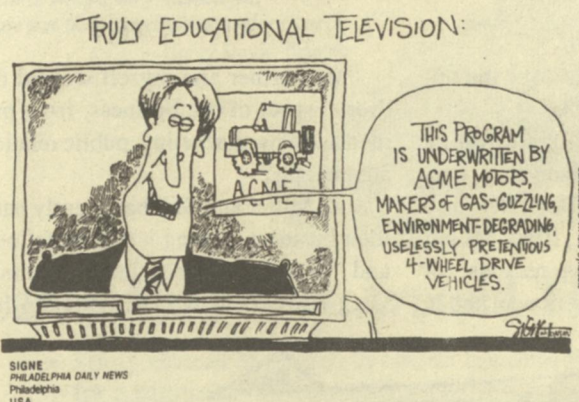
Our program does, in fact, rent equipment. We also have a variety of climbing trips. However, the writer's claim that we teach harness tying does not refer to any common climbing practice, at least none that we teach. We demonstrate safety techniques, movement over rock and basic belaying protocols. In addition, our more advanced trip includes some lead climbing instruction.

The inaccuracies, vague claims and misquotations about rock climbing are disappointing. It is clear that the process that the writer used to create this story was seriously flawed and resulted in poor journalism. This is something many have come to expect from the VISTA.

All the computer equipment and student fees in the world cannot mask poor training and inaccurate stories. If you accomplish anything this semester, please train your writers and hold them responsible to the same standards any other press staff must meet. Otherwise, both the VISTA and USD will suffer.

Greg Harkless

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A new beginning

Cristina Fernandez
College Life Co-Editor

A new fraternity and a new sorority will be joining USD's Greek system here at USD.

Lambda Chi Alpha International Fraternity and Kappa Delta National Sorority have been invited to colonize on USD's campus.

According to Thomas A. Helmbock, Chief Executive Officer of Lambda Chi Alpha, "We are extremely pleased to be colonizing at the University of San Diego. Lambda Chi Alpha knows that USD is a very competitive school academically, and we are very confident that a new fraternity will add great experiences for those men who choose to join our new colony."

Lambda Chi Alpha has 223 chapters and colonies with more than 213,000 initiated members since its founding, making it one of the largest fraternities.

Other Lambda Chi Alpha chapters currently in this region include those at, San Diego State, UCLA, UCSB, Cal. State Fullerton, Cal. State Northridge, USC and UNLV.

This fraternity prides itself in being very progressive. They were the first one to abolish the concept of pledging, which they did in 1968.

Regional Leadership Director Todd Helton was quoted as saying, "We don't have pledges. Instead, our new members are called 'associate members.' They have full rights of initiated members including voting on all chapter matters, attending meetings and holding office."

The official colonization at USD will take

place February 26-March 8, 1995. Staff members from the Fraternity's Headquarters in Indianapolis, In. will come to campus to help start the colony.

The fraternity has had an excellent response from the alumni in the area that have offered to help get things going. The normal colonization period in Lambda Chi Alpha is one to two years.

"When we come to San Diego, we'll talk a lot about the opportunities of starting a new fraternity from the ground up and how you

Gottas pointed out the advantages of being a founding sister of Kappa Delta. Women who choose Kappa Delta have the opportunity to assume an immediate position of leadership in the chapter as well as create new chapter traditions and become a part of the new chapter's history. A colony pledge class also offers a special opportunity for upper-classmen to experience sorority life.

"Being a founding sister is impressive and exciting not only among other Greeks, but it also holds a lot of weight in the job market," added Gottas.

Kappa Delta takes pride in the work it does for their philanthropies which include The National Committee to Prevent Child Abuse and the Annual American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons Research Awards. Local philanthropies are chosen by chapters and alumnae associations.

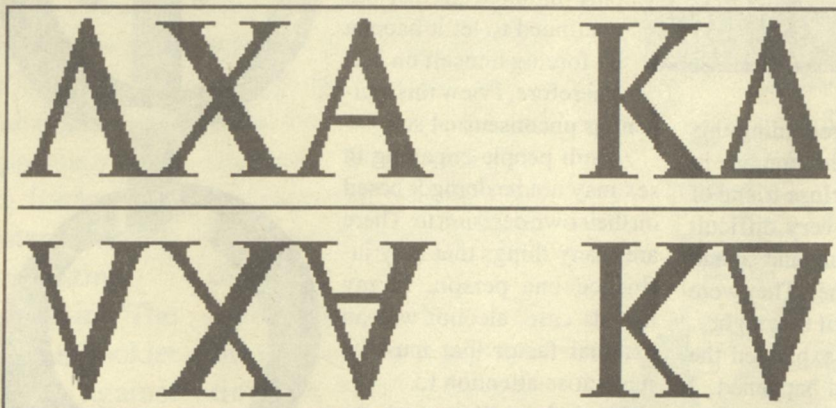
Kappa Delta is looking for young women who are mature, energetic and eager to be a part of their sisterhood.

Formal rush began January 27 but they have continuous open bidding. Participants will meet a team of Kappa Delta national officers, and collegiate members from their chapter at SDSU.

"Kappa Delta is honored and pleased to have been invited to establish a chapter at the University of San Diego," said Gottas.

If you want more information on Kappa Delta, contact Kristy Gottas at 688-1695.

Students interested in learning more about Lambda Chi Alpha are encouraged to contact Todd Helton at the Fraternity's Indianapolis Headquarters by calling (317) 872-8000.



can be a part of establishing its own tradition and standards," said Helton. "We'll also discuss the benefits of associate membership, academic achievement and leadership opportunities that are available within Lambda Chi Alpha."

He added, "Starting a new fraternity will be a lot of work, but for those who accept the challenge, I guarantee that it'll be worth it."

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"Being part of a new Kappa Delta chapter is a unique experience, not found in regular rush," said Kristy Gottas Chapter Development Consultant.

Inheriting a business tradition

Rose Steinberg
Staff Writer

Many students look to their future and see themselves as successful entrepreneurs, while others can already be considered successful entrepreneurs. Several individuals on USD's campus have balanced both academic careers and personal careers, a feat deeming recognition.

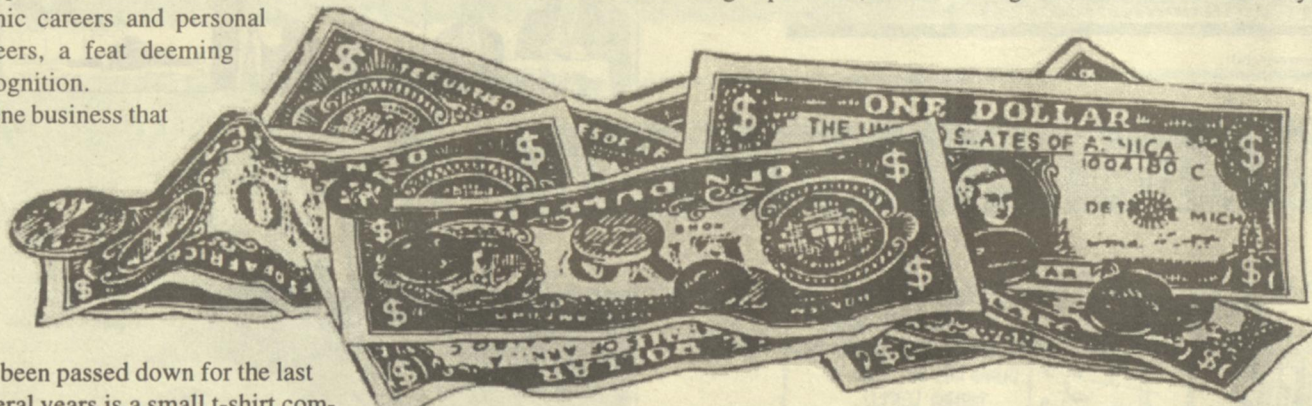
One business that

lar dividends made from sales over the approximated two year ownership.

When asked his reasoning for co-owning and running a business at such an early age, senior Chris Skibba replied, "Basically, myself and my former partner, Brad Miller, purchased the company for two reasons; for the tremendous learning experience, and to

"My partner and myself walked through every aspect of the business, from procurement to sales, marketing, public relations and advertising."

Both Miller and Skibba recently passed on their business, selling it to both fellow peers and fraternity brother James Brennan and Greg Wickstrand, who will carry on the tradi-



has been passed down for the last several years is a small t-shirt company working under the name, Alcala Sportswear. This particular company has been passed down from seniors to sophomores for the past twelve years at USD. Alcala Sportswear is usually sold for a profit of approximately \$900-\$1,000 more than the present owners purchased the company for. This profit amount does not include the regu-

keep a steady amount of play money."

Skibba believes that the experience is truly amazing. At no other time will he be able to loose money, make money and learn the ropes of small business management on relatively small scale. "It is the type of educational experience that you cannot get in the classroom," replied Skibba.

tion and keep this learning experience alive.

The t-shirt manufacturing business is not a hard one to get into. It is mostly paperwork. According to Skibba, "all you need is a Tax Identification Number, and a

No need to reserve Founder's Chapel for any weddings

A new addition to the College Life section, *From the inside out*, will explore, on a personal level, issues facing students.

In a recent telephone poll of USD students asking them if they had made plans for Valentine's day, 68 percent responded they had not. The statistic does not surprise me; USD students are not known for openly dating, at least not in the two years I have been a student here. Indeed, I have personally been asked out only once by another student. The date fell through when I realized that the night of the date was the night before a big exam so I was forced to cancel. The person didn't ask again. That was my one and only experience with someone actually asking me out, but only here at USD.

In the real world, A.K.A. the off campus universe, I have enjoyed extensive success in the realm of dating. I don't say this to brag, it's stated merely as a fact. People do ask other people out. Someone asked me out today at work, nervous, but they asked. I myself do a substantial amount of asking as well, approximately 60 percent of all my dates are a result of this. The reason for this is that when I meet someone I think I might like, and desire to get to know them better, I figure there is no time like the present. If I don't ask they may never muster up the courage and I hate to let opportunity pass me by.

Apparently, students here at USD do not feel the same way. I ask you to please look around for a moment. Not only is our campus beautiful but so are

the people who attend it. Nowhere have I seen so many attractive, dynamic people gathered in one place.

So why is it that people around here rarely, if ever, date each other? And if there is some form of convoluted dating practice, what is it?

I shut my mouth, opened my ears and

From the inside out

listened for the answer to this question. What I heard may or may not surprise you. It seems USD students are very concerned about their reputations, so much so that few people are willing to see each other while under the scrutiny of other students. Indeed, when a couple is seen walking along holding hands it comes almost as a shock.

So how do people "hook up" around here? They do so subtly and secretly. The standard procedure is to go to a party or popular hangout, consume alcohol, and then attempt to persuade that person you eyed in class to spend the rest of the evening with you. The next day, if by mutual consent you both decide to see each other again, you do it in such a way that no one outside your immediate circle knows about it. This means no public displays of affection at

any time. If you decide you had your beer goggles on, then you blame over consumption of booze, hope you don't hurt the other person's feelings and leave it at that.

What purpose does all this secrecy serve? If truth be told, it allows both parties to leave their options open and see not just one person at a time but as many people as they want. (I did not make this up. I heard it in class.) Can anyone tell me what happened to falling in love? Am I doomed to be the last die-hard romantic in USD's history? Please momma, say it ain't so!

One of my professors stated that college is supposed to be one of the places people find the person they eventually marry. This is because they are, for the most part, from the same background, have similar interests and the same level of affluence. Aside from the odd professor who marries one of their students, I don't see this as being the norm around here.

As I was finishing this column, a tiny ray of hope pierced the black cloud around my head. It seems one of our very own got engaged over the weekend, to another, although former, USD student. Maybe the times are a'changing. Then again, maybe not. I doubt I'll be reserving the Immaculata any time in the near future. Will you?

BUSINESS

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Wholesaler/Sellers License, both of which can be purchased for a small fee at the San Diego County New Business Bureau."

Alcala Sportswear does a majority of their business with student organizations on both the USD campus, as well as San Diego State's campus. They also have worked a great deal with local businesses, as well as firms located in both Northern and Central California. "We can do business with anyone," says Brennan, "all you have to do is know what you want, the amount, and how much you are willing to spend and we can work out the rest."

The business is a fairly simple concept. According to Skibba, "Producers, like Hanes or Oneida, make the t-shirts. They sell them to wholesalers who generally mark them up between 90-120 percent. Alcala Sportswear, the retailer, purchases from a wholesaler, such as California T-shirts, provides many services, and then sells them to the consumer at a small profit."

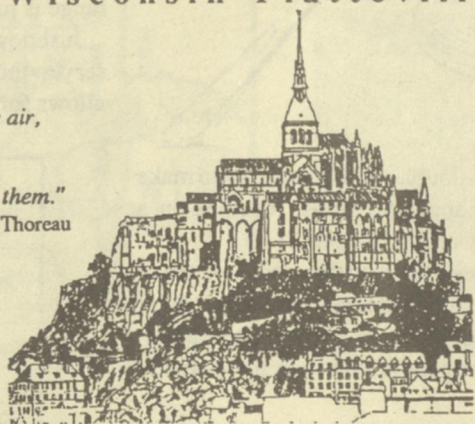
Does running the business take up all of your time?

Skibba says it does not. "During a very busy time with several orders in the making, it can take up to around 20 hours a week, however, we mostly spent only a few hours a week working with the business. It really depends." Brennan agrees, but has already learned that, "as with anything else, the more time and effort you put in, the more you get out of it."

"I learned from my mistakes today, while some of my closest peers will learn from theirs tomorrow," said Skibba. "The bottom-line is that I really learned what the spirit and the excitement of small business management and competition are all about."

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"Belly Buttons are fine, the eyebrow and lip are disgusting, and the nipple is painful"

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Junior



"If they want to drill holes through their nose it's their thing. More power to them."

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Senior



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Stephanie Sirvent
Freshman



"If it is in the right part of the body it can be crazy fun"

Tim Lynch
Senior



"It is a form of their own personal interest"

Tammie Nguyen
Freshman



Coffeehouses: breaking new ground

Mike Fridolfs
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The annual consumption of caffeine in the United States in the form of coffee alone is estimated at about 15 million pounds, with the daily per-capita intake of caffeine averaging between 170 and 200 milligrams. Eighty percent of Americans consume three to five cups of coffee every day.

Coffeehouses are the social hotspot of the 90s. The introduction of gourmet coffee has perked sales from \$208 million in 1983 to about \$850 million this year, representing about 20 percent of the total U.S. market.

The number of espresso bars has risen from 200 to over 500 in the past five years. Starbucks, one of the leaders in the coffee-house market, according to Fortune magazine, went public in June, 1992, and plans on adding 75 new outlets to its existing 250 stores says financial analyst Christopher Vroom. This could bring its net sales up by 53 percent, or about \$136 million.

Senior vice president David Olsen roams the globe to make sure Starbucks' growers in over 20 countries offer only the best. "We're zealots, and we're proud of it," says Starbucks CEO Howard Schultz.

Starbucks is known for the quality and freshness of the gourmet coffees it serves. "Don't ask for artificially flavored coffee either, even though it's the fastest growing segment of the gourmet coffee business," says Schultz. It is java blasphemy and we won't let Starbucks sell the stuff." Until recently, caffeine was confined to the urban centers of the Pacific Northwest, notably Portland and Seattle, but the new cafe society is spreading east and south.

Starbucks, which sample heavily when it opens a new store, claims consumers, once bitten, are forever smitten. "When you switch to good coffee, you are physically unable to drink mass-market brands," says Senior Vice President of Marketing George Reynolds.



"you just spit it out. The acidity level is too high."

These gourmet beans may cost twice as much as regular coffee, but price resistance has not been a problem. Consumers regard luxury coffee as a minor expense. Even in Dutch Harbor, Alaska, "We're doing really well," says Becky Rasmus, manager of a locally owned Java Express-o. "People come here for serious work and we give them serious coffee. Our customers go for two or three days without sleeping and need the jolt. I think that espresso is the drug of the 1990s."

"Business is better than ever," says Doug Pollock, owner of a coffee stand outside the University of San Diego law school. Pollock started a year ago selling gourmet coffees to the students under the title Cardiff Coffee Company.

The first espresso cart of this type appeared in Seattle in 1981. During the period of a day, he serves at least 200 students, of which 80 percent are from the law school. "Coffee is like beer," Pollock says. "People may not like the taste, but they like the effects." The most popular drinks that he sells are cafe mocha and espresso mocha. Both are made with chocolate syrup and steamed milk. Gourmet coffee sales are highly profitable. A cafe mocha-coffee, milk, chocolate syrup and whip cream on top-sells for \$1.75 for a single

or \$2.25 for a double. The actual cost to make the drink is about 50 cents, resulting in a profit of between \$1.25 and \$1.75.

In San Diego, new coffee houses seem to appear daily, but some have stood the test of time. Starbucks has a very relaxed atmosphere and the people who work there always

are happy to be at your service. There is a wide variety of coffee drinks to choose from and the prices are reasonable. On Garnet Street in Pacific Beach one can find a coffee house to meet the atmosphere one likes. Zanzibar, for example, serves the wild crowd with long hair and rebellious attitudes. The atmosphere is rather loud and very social, with live bands and poetry readings. The coffee drinks are a bit different from the norm, with a dash of cinnamon and the price range is just about right.

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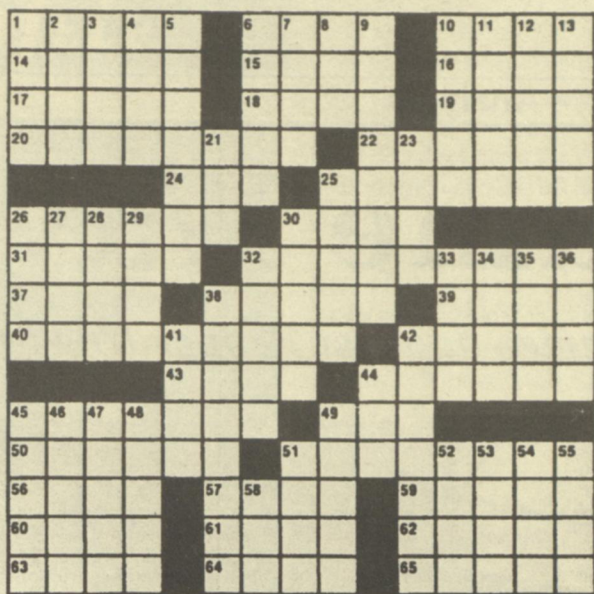
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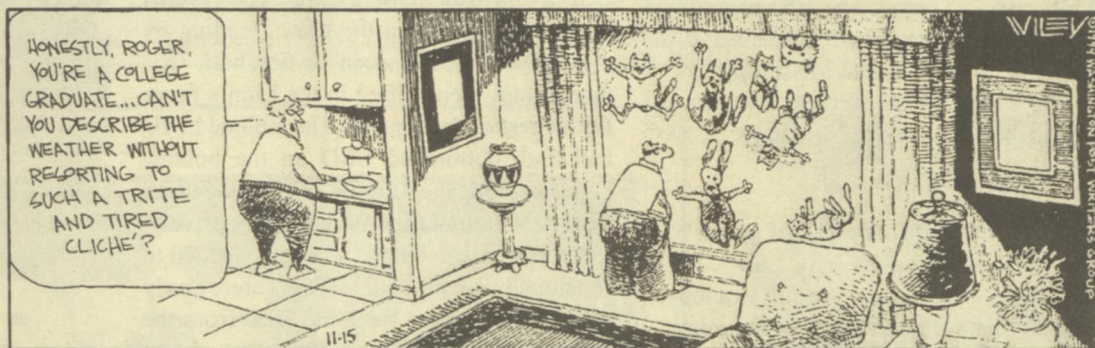
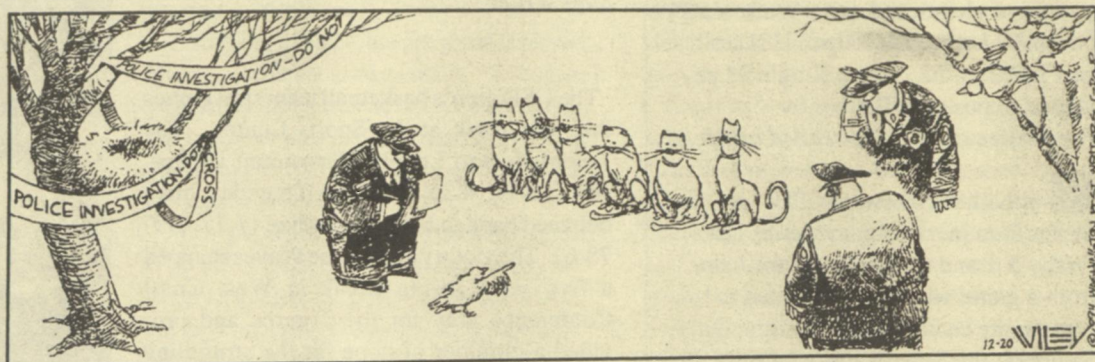
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"Well, no, there's no special reason. I just thought they'd be romantic."

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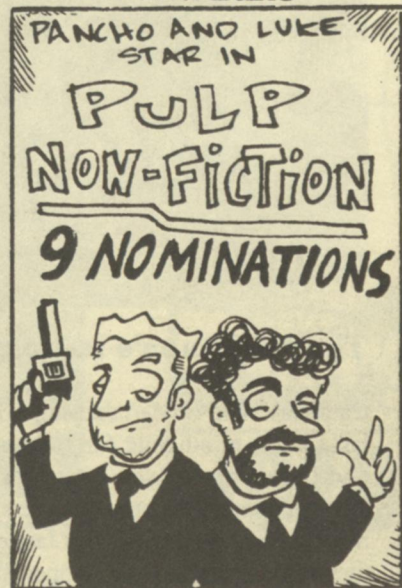
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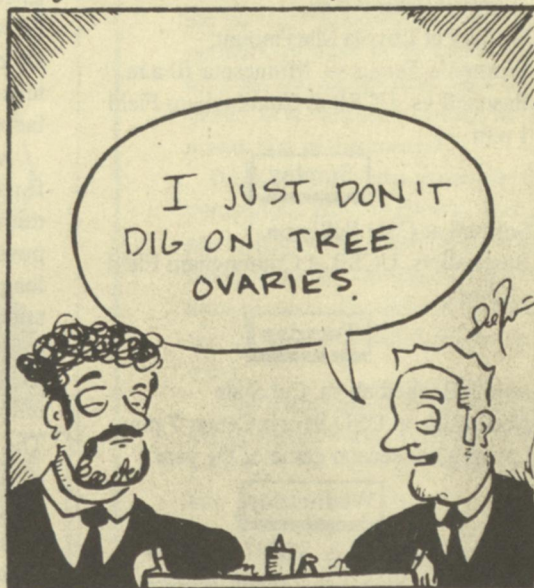
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INSIDE SPORTS

Women's Basketball: The Toreros came away from last weekend owning two more victories. Lorice Watson's 24 pts. and 11 rebounds helped USD roll past LMU 76-52. Laura King's 25 pts. helped to push the Toreros by Pepperdine 64-53. *See related article.*

Softball: USD swept CSU-San Bernardino in a two-game series last Friday 5-1 and then 8-7 with the help from a game-winning RBI batted in by sophomore catcher Trisha Smith. On Saturday, the Toreros lost a pair of games to Cal Baptist 10-0 and 3-2.

Women's Tennis: The 20th-ranked Toreros (3-3) lost a close match last weekend to 16th-ranked Mississippi, 5-4. Dina Birch (#53) captured a victory in an upset win over Marie-Laure Bognol (#17), 2-6 6-2 6-3.

Rugby: USD split a pair of games last week defeating the UBC Law School on Thursday and losing to a top-ranked Santa Barbara team on Saturday. *See related article.*

Swimming: USD broke 12 school records in what proved to be an outstanding performance at the Pacific Coast Swim Conference Championship last weekend in Long Beach. They won the 200 freestyle team relay consisting of Laura Sides, Corise Bittner, Cami Simmons, and Megan Thompson by posting a USD record time of 1:37.20. USD head coach Bill Morgan was named Co-Coach of the Year for the Pacific Coast Conference.

SPORTS Schedule

Friday

Women's Tennis vs. ASU 1:30 p.m.
Baseball vs. UC Santa Barbara at Cunningham Field 2 p.m. First of a three-game series.

Saturday

Men's Basketball at Gonzaga.
Women's Basketball vs. Gonzaga at USD Sports Center 7 p.m.
Softball at Loyola Marymount.
Women's Tennis vs. Minnesota 10 a.m.
Baseball vs. UCSB at Cunningham Field 1 p.m.

Sunday

Softball at CSU Fullerton.
Baseball vs. UCSB at Cunningham Field 1 p.m.

Tuesday

Men's Basketball vs. Cal State Northridge at USD Sports Center 7 p.m.
Last regular season game of the year.

Wednesday

Women's Tennis vs. SDSU 1:30 p.m.
Softball vs. SDSU at softball field 4 p.m.
Baseball vs. UCLA at Cunningham Field 2:30 p.m.

Toreros tame Waves

Men's hoops split weekend series against Pepperdine and LMU

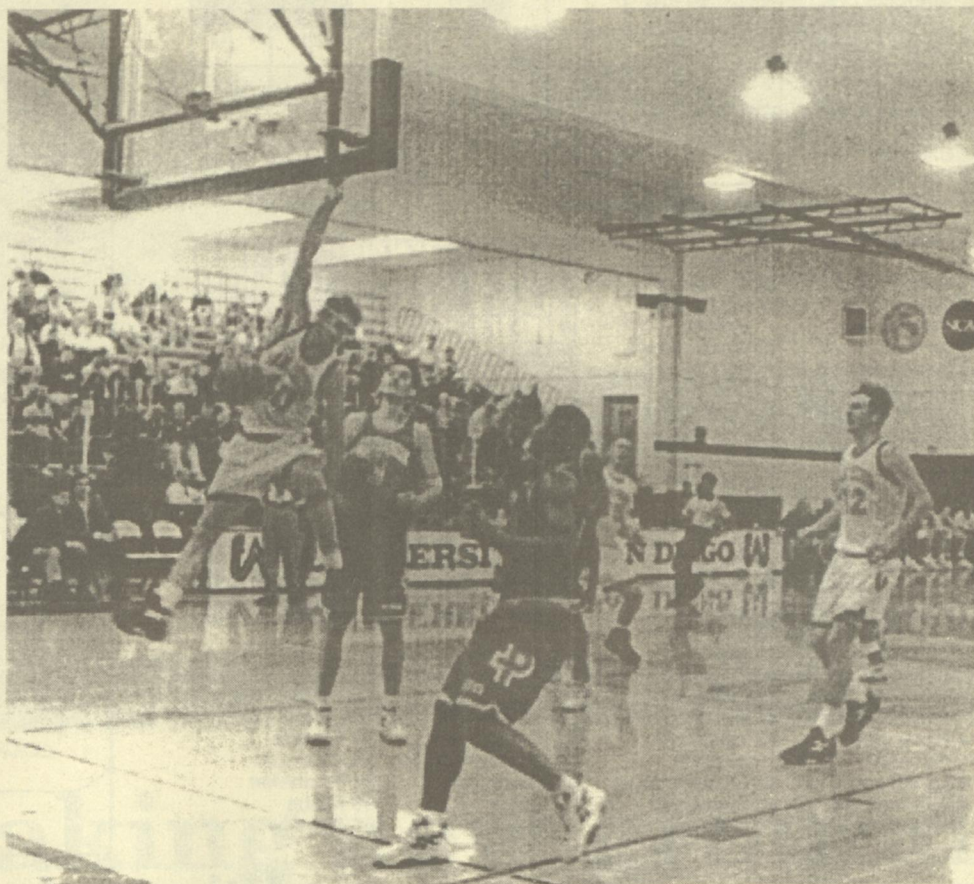
Clayton Kline
Staff Writer

The USD men's basketball team split games this past week at the Sports Center. The Toreros lost to Loyola Marymount University (12-11, 4-7) 70-62 on Thursday, then bounced back to beat Pepperdine (7-17, 3-9) 78-67. The victory against the Waves snapped a five game losing streak in West Coast Conference play for the Toreros and provided a glimmer of hope for the struggling ball club.

Frustration was the only word to describe USD's loss to the visiting LMU. The Toreros looked good early in the game, leading by eight at the 11:31 mark in the first half. The momentum then shifted in the Lion's favor for the rest of the contest. The athletic LMU ball club dominated USD on the boards, outrebounding the Toreros 38-29 and getting easy shots around the basket. Offensively, USD missed some key shots they needed to remain close with LMU. The Toreros only shot 43% from the field and 39% from the line, continuing their shooting woes. Point guard David Fizedale showed unselfish play in dishing out eight assists and furthered his claim to the West Coast Conference assist crown. Doug Harris, Fizedale's back court mate, led all scorers with 16 points.

"We just weren't aggressive enough," said Harris of the loss.

Harris has truly been a bright spot all season for USD. The diamond-in-the-rough from Chandler, Arizona has paced the Toreros in scoring with a 17 points per game average (4th in the WCC). Harris was recognized



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The masked man, Brian Bruso slams Pepperdine

before Saturday night's contest with Pepperdine as the lone Torero senior. With his family on hand, he demonstrated the determination and skill that makes him the special player he is.

"It always makes it a little better for me when I play in front of my mom," said Harris. He did just that on Saturday against the Waves.

Pepperdine came to the Sports Center with

a nine game winning streak over the Toreros. USD was not about to make it 10. Forward Brian Bruso, fresh with a new face mask, courtesy of a broken nose, was a big factor early. The sophomore scored six points in a two minute span of the first half. At half-time

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Lacrosse season underway

Joe Cardenas
Staff Writer

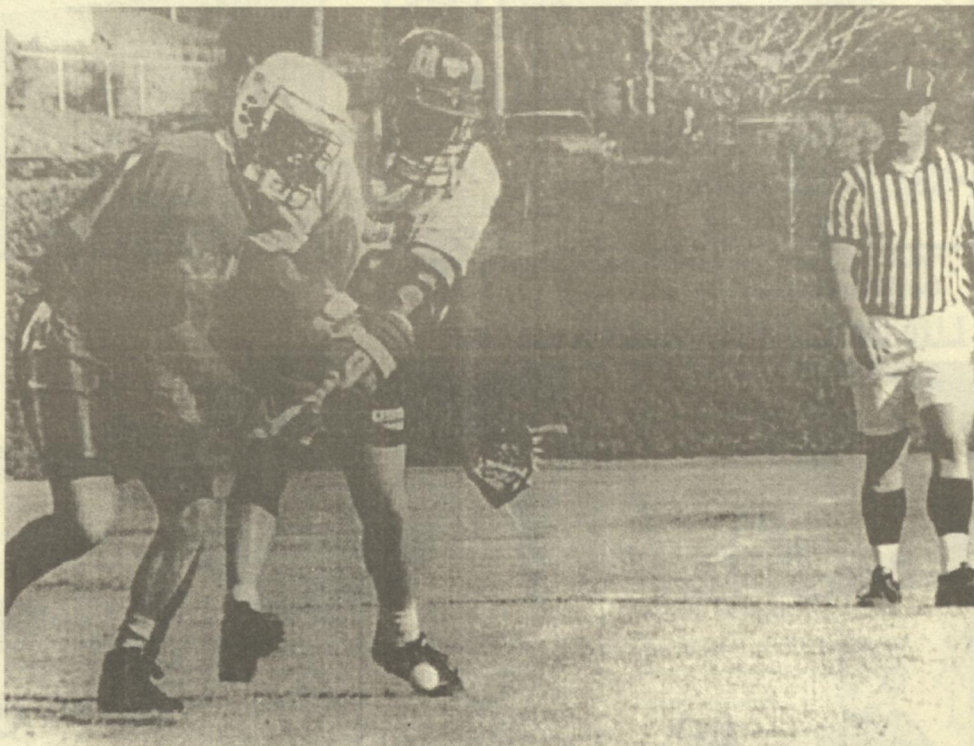
Walking through around campus you may have seen several guys running around in pads and helmets carrying what looks like butterfly nets. Well do not be fooled, they're aspiring to be entomologists, they're part of USD's lacrosse team.

Several students have discovered that there is actually a lacrosse team at USD and that they compete in NCAA sanctioned games against many of USD's popular sports rivals. Each of these students have also learned that lacrosse is a very fast paced and exciting sport. Together, through hard work and determination, they have become very good at lacrosse.

After last season's impressive third place finish in the league, the team is confident in their chances to make this year's playoffs and possibly bring USD men's lacrosse their first league championship since the program was started.

One reason the team is so optimistic is due to the return of six starting seniors, all of whom have played together for three years. The Toreros feature a defensive squad notorious around the league for punishing opponents. Most opponents agree that this defense, led by senior captains Aaron Ward and Todd Tobias, is the strongest in the league.

On the other side of the field the team boasts an experienced attacking tandem headed by seniors Mack Johnston and Joe



Yvette Anya/VISTA

The USD men's lacrosse team defeated UC Irvine

Cardenas. The two led the league in scoring last season, combining for 100 points. The mid-field suffered a few casualties to graduation, but under the strong leadership of senior Adam Newton and junior Jamie Maloney they hope to outplay their opponents.

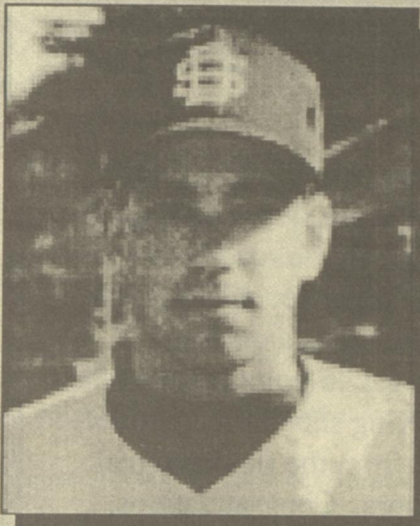
This season, the team has competed in four home contests. The first weekend went well as USD defeated Occidental

College by six goals. The second weekend USD welcomed long time rival Loyola Marymount to West Point Field. Prior to this season LMU had dominated USD. This time, however, USD stepped up and made sure they would not be four time

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Sports Profile

Jason Stein
Staff Writer



MIKE SAIPE chases his major league dream

The purpose of the Sports Profile is to bring attention to athletic people in the USD community who have unique accomplishments and interests.

Leaving the friendly atmosphere of USD for the daily grind of minor league baseball is not an easy transition, but former Torero Mike Saipe has made the adjustment nicely and currently pursues his dream of one day playing in the major leagues.

Saipe, who would be a senior at USD, left school last spring after his junior season to take a job with the Colorado Rockies. A 12th round pick, he currently is in spring training being coached by the likes of Don Baylor, Art Howe, and Don Zimmer after completing a successful season with the Rockies' A-ball team in Bend, Oregon.

The decision to leave early was not an easy one, Saipe admitted. "My college teammates are the guys I grew up with and are some of my best friends," said Saipe. "This season's team (USD) has a lot of talent and has the potential to go very far. But I just felt like it was time to start my career. Also, you have a stronger position in negotiations after you're Junior year because you can choose to walk away and play you're Senior season."

Saipe fared well in his first season with the Rockies' short season A-league team. He started 16 games working 84 innings and recorded 74 strikeouts while only giving up 34 walks. He also held opponents to an overall

batting average of .228. Saipe is happy with his performance. "A 2-1 ratio (strikeouts to walks)—you can't ask for much more," Saipe remarked.

While Saipe trains in the same area as the strike replacement players, he entertains no notions of crossing the line. "Replacement players make \$115,000 a year plus several bonuses, meal money and a \$20,000 termination fee (if the strike should end). But if I were to become one, I would be blackballed by the players union and it would damage the reputation of my agent."

Saipe plans to make it to the show by wielding his 90 M.P.H. fastball against the best. "I think I have a legitimate shot at making it to the 'big's'. If I didn't believe that, I wouldn't be wasting my time here."

According to Saipe, the pro game is played on a very different level mentally. "In college a guy can go through a one or two week slump and come out OK. Up here playing every day, you do that and all of a sudden you're 0 for 27 and maybe not playing anymore."

With this added pressure to perform regularly or be out of a job, Saipe says team loyalty is largely a thing of the past. "You want to win, but guys are really concerned with showing themselves as well."

To stay on top, Saipe lifts weights 5 days a week in addition to the rigorous cardiovascular workouts his coaches put him through daily. He also studies hitters and tries to soak up all the

advice he can from the major league coaches in camp.

Although he has enjoyed success early in his career, it hasn't come without ups and downs. Saipe commented on the stress of seeing teammates called up and constantly being under a microscope. "The biggest thing I've learned is how to deal with adversity. At times I feel like I'm a puppet, worrying about things I can't control. But sometimes you just have to put it all in perspective and realize it's just a big game."

In the off-season, Saipe finds time to play hoops with his San Diego buddies and made it back this year for the annual alumni game. Current Torero Steve Ashton had the opportunity to face Saipe and noticed a difference from last season. "His ball was doing things I haven't seen before—it was moving around like crazy," Ashton said.

Saipe will remain in Arizona spring camp until April 3 and then move to one of the Rockies long season A-ball clubs in either Salem Virginia or Asheville North Carolina. The long season lasts through September 4 and Saipe hopes to continue on with a fall or winter league team after its conclusion.

As part of his contract, the Rockies agreed to pay for Saipe to finish college, but the history major obviously has the national pastime as his number one priority. "I just really want to stay healthy and establish a name for myself in the organization."

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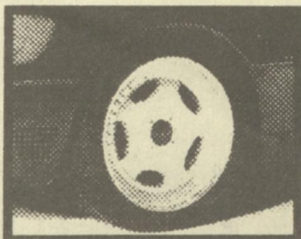
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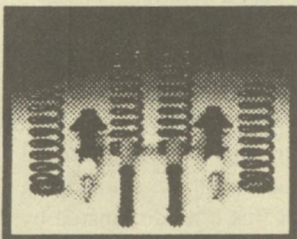
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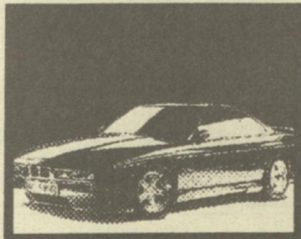
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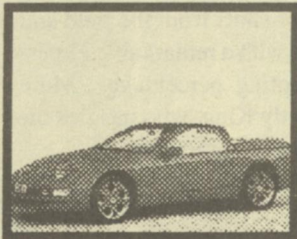
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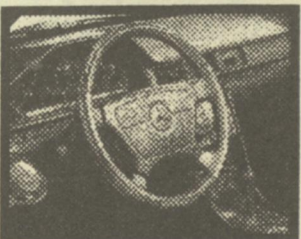
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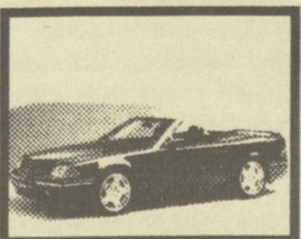
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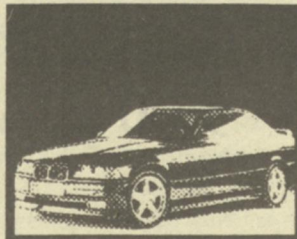
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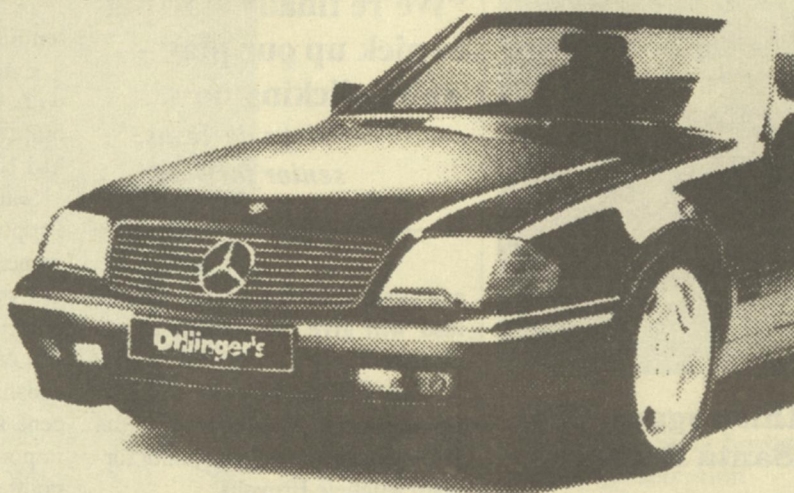
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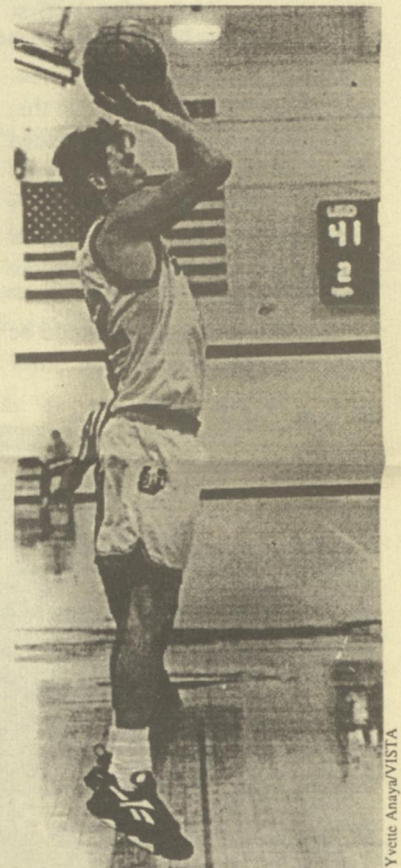
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Sean Flannery shoots for three

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the Toreros led 34-30 in what looked like a close battle. Then USD exploded in the second half. Pepperdine cut the lead to one, but the Toreros battled back hitting three pointers on three consecutive possessions and did not look back from there. USD led by as much as 16 points late in the contest.

The real story of the game was the tremendous play of Harris. His 24 point effort on 10-16 shooting was a combination of slashing lay-ups and three pointers. His defense provided two steals and he only had two turnovers.

The frustrating five game losing streak finally ended for the Toreros with the 78-67 victory. USD heads into this week's play with a 10-13 record, 5-7 in conference. Hopefully the Toreros can continue their winning ways this week as they travel to the Pacific Northwest to play conference rivals Gonzaga and Portland.

Rugby rucked over by Santa Barbara

■ Conference loss slims chance for post-season play

Jeff Charles
Staff Writer

The USD Rugby team lost their second consecutive league game to UCSB on Saturday. After their first league defeat in three years, Saturday's loss showed everybody that USD will need both luck and hard work if they want to make Pacific Coast Playoffs.

From the opening kickoff it appeared that both teams were prepared and determined to walk off the field with the victory. Hard hits in the beginning of the match and constant raking invoked the feeling that this was the championship game for both teams. Unfortunately, UCSB was able to get on the scoreboard first with a penalty kick and a successive try in the corner. The score was 10-0 within the first twenty minutes of play.

A fierce drive and constant pressure showed the Gauchos that this would not be a roll over, and indeed USD was here to play. Matt Fripp took a penalty from the five meter and slipped in for the try. After making the conversion, the score was 10-7 at half.

This break at the half would be USD's last glimmer of hope. Poor

tackling and impatience cost USD several opportunities at scoring and a chance to keep the game close. After failing to punch it in from five meters out on a penalty and close the lead to one point, USD allowed UCSB to dictate the rest of the match. The score was 15-7 at this point but two more tries in the final ten minutes resulted in a 27-7 defeat.

"I think we are finding out what it's like playing some of these big schools", said head coach Loc Vetter, "where our pool of students is just over 4,000, most teams in our league draw from around 30,000."

The second game yielded much of the same results. Jimmy Kemmis was the lone try scorer for USD, but Tom Shelford managed to woo the audience with a drop goal that would make Gavin Hastings stare in awe. The final score was UCSB 28, USD Bulls 8.

USD added a non-league victory over UBC Law School on Thursday. USD has a bye this weekend but will travel to UCLA next Saturday and host Cal Poly on Sunday. USD must win their three remaining league games in order to make it Pacific Coast Playoffs.



Despite the valiant effort of this rugger, USD couldn't escape the grasp of Santa Barbara last Saturday

Pizza Hut



LAURA KING

Player of the week

Laura King helped the women's basketball team sweep LMU and Pepperdine on the road last weekend. King scored 10 points against the Lions and then exploded for 25 points against the Waves. King shot an incredible 10 for 11 from the field and had no turnovers. Congratulations Laura on being our "Pizza Hut Athlete of the Week."

Women's hoops take two on the road

Vince Moiso
Staff Writer

The USD women's basketball team took a step forward in conference play this past weekend with its first two road wins over Loyola Marymount and Pepperdine. The Toreros went to Los Angeles hoping to climb out of the cellar and did just that. The two wins moved the Toreros into a tie for fourth place in the conference, and a win this week-

"We're finally starting to pick up our play — we're clicking now."

—Vicky de Jesus,
senior forward

end against the University of Portland will give the Toreros fourth place outright.

"This road trip was a very important beginning, looking towards the WCC Tournament," said junior forward Michele Brovelli.

Friday's match-up was against

Loyola Marymount University in front of a small crowd of 140. The Toreros left the Lion's den with an decisive victory, beating LMU 76-52. Stellar Torero defense held LMU to only 29 percent shooting from the floor. However, 21 turnovers hurt the women early with only a seven point lead at half-time.

Thanks to the performance of Loric Watson, who had 24 points and 11 rebounds, the Toreros ran away with the game in the second half.

"In the second half we began to pull away by pushing the ball up the floor looking for fast break opportunities," said Brovelli.

Laura King was 4-of-9 shooting with 10 points, while Nailah Thompson and Lorraine Watson both had 10 points.

Saturday night the Toreros faced Pepperdine in a more challenging game, but this time dominated by the performance of Laura King. King had 25 points, missing only one of her shots from the field and finishing with a remarkable 91 percent shooting percentage. More importantly King, who handles the point, had no turnovers.

The game proved to be a physical

one for USD as Pepperdine continuously battled back. Missed free throws hurt the Toreros, but in the end they prevailed with a 64-53 victory over the Waves. Loric Watson had another big game with 12 points and 8 rebounds.

This Thursday night at 7 p.m., the Toreros host the University of Portland. Saturday night, the women will host Gonzaga. It will be the women's final home stand.

"The two road wins were big," said Brovelli. "Now we need to concentrate on Portland and Gonzaga."

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Baseball loses series, wins respect

Jacob Slania
Staff Writer

After posting a 3-1 record in its first week of action, the USD baseball squad faced nationally ranked Cal State Fullerton and USC this past week. The Toreros went into the games with hopes of upsetting two of the best squads on the West Coast, but after letting three games slip away in the final innings, the Toreros gained some much-deserved respect instead. Last Wednesday, USD lost to Fullerton 3-2 and then took one game from the Trojans in the weekend series.

Playing at 11th ranked Cal State Fullerton was the first test of the week. USD sent its ace pitcher Travis Burgus to the mound. He pitched exceptionally well, giving up only three runs. The USD offense couldn't jump at the opportunity to defeat the Titans on its home turf. The Toreros only scored two runs in the ball game.

The turning point came in the eighth inning as the Toreros loaded the bases with nobody out. USD could push no runs across the plate as Fullerton held on to the lead. USD had a strikeout, a pick-off, and a weak pop-up to end the inning. Larry Williams reached base four times and scored the only two runs for USD while Brady Clark had the only RBI.

With no time to think about the loss, the Toreros faced a weekend series with fourth ranked USC. The first game proved to be an indication of what lay ahead for the weekend. The Trojans took an early lead before Williams drove in Brock Marsh and Jacob Slania to tie the score at two in the third

inning. The teams stayed neck and neck before USD took a 5-4 lead in the eighth on an Eric Morton squeeze bunt which brought home Steve Ashton. USC rallied in the bottom of the inning to tie the score. In the ninth, Brian Springer pitched the Toreros out of a jam sending the game into extra innings. However, USD's luck ran out in the 10th as the Trojans brought home the winning run on a two-out, two-strike single.

Saturday's contest went the Toreros way. Matt LaBelle pitched five strong innings before giving way to Bart Miadich, who pitched the remaining three innings. Miadich left the game after the eighth with the score tied 3-3. Before Springer went to the mound in the ninth, USD rallied for the winning run. Jacob Slania started the rally with an infield single. Jeb Dougherty pinch-ran for Slania, and Matt Kuseski followed with a walk. The two base runners pulled off a double-steal putting men at second and third. Williams was then intentionally walked. The first pitch to Dave Romero squirted away from the catcher, and Dougherty came in to score the go-ahead run. For good measure Romero singled to left, his third hit of the game, bringing home the fifth run. Springer pitched the ninth, recording his second save in the 5-3 victory.

The rubber game of the series turned out sour for USD. The game was close until the 7th inning as USC led 3-1. A controversial call on a steal of home for USC allowed in its fourth run, and from there the wheels fell off the wagon. The Trojans scored six more runs in the panel, building a 10-1 lead. USD was unable to recover and ended up losing 10-2.

This past week the team played 34 great



Hector Roberts/VISTA

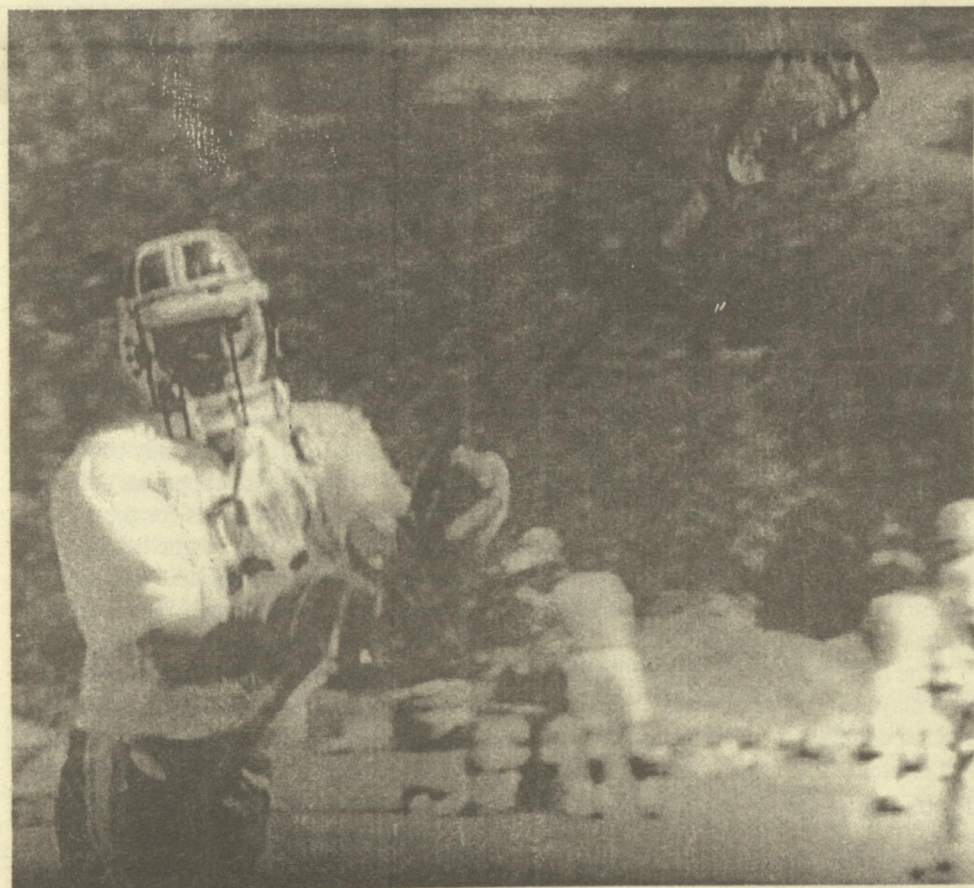
Center fielder Larry Williams and coach Jake Molina discuss their strategy against USC

innings and proved that they can play with the best in college baseball. With a little fine tuning over the next couple of weeks, the Toreros should be well prepared to make a run at the conference title.

According to Brady Clark, "We have the tools and the talent to have a great year.

As soon as we put it all together things will start to happen." They hope to improve on their 4-4 record this weekend as the Toreros host UC Santa Barbara for a three game series.

Games are Friday at 2 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday at 1 p.m.



Yvette Anaya/VISTA

Aspiring entomologist, Todd Tobias anchors the defense

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losers to LMU.

In possibly the best performance of their USD careers, the Toreros not only defeated but demolished LMU. The Lions could only watch as seventeen goals were pumped past their goalkeeper. LMU managed to score only five goals against USD's all-star goal keeper, Jeff Collins.

This past weekend USD had two games versus defending league co-champions UC Irvine and Arizona State. On Saturday, the team was given a wake up call when they fell to a weaker Irvine team by a score of 6 to 5 in overtime. The sloppy, uncooperative play

exhibited Saturday carried over to Sunday as USD was out-hustled and out-muscled by an emotional squad from ASU, 9 to 6.

"We really needed a slap in the face like this," said senior Mack Johnston in response to the losses. "We all thought we were too good as individuals and forgot about fundamentals and the team aspect of lacrosse."

Two wins and two losses is not where the team wanted to be in league play this early in the season, but they are still confident that they can work their way back into the playoff picture. The major down point of this past weekend is that if they do make it to the playoffs, they will probably have to play the toughest team ASU, in the first round. For now the team is focusing on an upcoming road trip to San Francisco.

SCHEDULE OF INFORMATIONAL MEETINGS

USD's Continental European Programs

Tuesday, February 28
11:15-1:15

ITALY: Scuola Lorenzo de' Medici
Video presentation
Meet returnees from Florence
Founders Hall, Room 124

FRANCE: Institute for American Universities
Video presentation
Meet returnees from Aix & Avignon
Founders Hall, Room 151

SPAIN: Fundación Ortega y Gasset
Meet returnees from Toledo
Founders Hall, Room 190

GERMANY: Institute for European Studies
Meet returnees from Freiburg-im-Breisgau
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Founders Hall, Room 117

Bring your lunch, if you like!

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Co-rec soccer

Season looks to be competitive

The IM Co-rec soccer league began last weekend with a bang. The regulars, like the **Free Agents**, **HR Scruff and Stuff**, **Miller** and **Lagrimas F.C.** were there and some regulars, like **Delta Sigma Pi** decided not to show up. Regardless, this looks like it's going to be a heated battle for the shirts this semester.

Take for instance the first match, **Free Agents** vs. **H.R. Scruff N Stuff**. **Free Agents** haven't won a game much less been close and **H.R.** although never winning it all have been close. Well, you can throw all prior performances out the window because with an early first half goal by Herbert "Heh Heh he said" Wood, **F.A.** had the lead. Unfortunately **H.R.** scored 38 seconds later on a goal by Ben "You want some" Moore. But with determination in their eyes, **F.A.** began the second half with a goal by William "Don't get stung by a" Mesqueda. **H.R.** tried but came up short thanks to the defense of Neil "I don't want to go" Lugo. **F.A.** got their first win in awhile, final score 2-1.

Miller won by forfeit, then proceeded to predict an undefeated season.

Our next game was between co-rec speed soccer champs **Lagrimas F.C.** and **A Team**. For the first time ever, **A Team** with Murdock and Mr. T got their butts kicked. **LFC** was lead by Cameron "Everything's" Peach-"E King" who scored two goals. Scott Samele and Roberto Gonzales scored one each, giving **LFC** a 4-1 victory and yes they passed the ball to their females twice.

Whereho, with some new additions, got an easy victory over an unorganized **Golazo** team. Actually they were more pathetic than unorganized. One of the **Whereho's** new additions, Ben "Dover" Mendoza, had two goals and Colleen "De-caf" Coffey added one herself to help **Whereho** to a 5-0 victory. Note: Esteban del Rio did play in this game.

In the last game of the day, a very organized **Grads** played **Purple Headed Warriors**. All players of **Grads** were there 10 minutes early to sign-up and they all brought their ID's. This was the first time this has ever happened. **Grads** were as impressive on the field as they were off. Goncalo Cartio and Beat Grob had two goals each, while Steven Hamman and Kim Johnson added one each. **PHW's** lone goal came from Michael Doria. Final Score, 7-1 **Grads**.

Tune-in next week and see if the **Free Agents** can keep their franchise record one-game winning streak alive.

Men's softball

Balls Out bounces back

The defending champs, **Balls Out** looked to bounce back last week against **Blakeman**. **Balls Out** got some key players back but have yet to play up to their potential. Curtis Demeres and Jason Way played a great game for **Blakeman** but it wasn't enough to get the win. **Balls Out** won 13-8. Greg Sundberg did return but of course will not pitch until the championship game. Mark Huarte picked up where he left off last semester going 3 for 3. Josh Stepper again went homerless for the second week in a row. Maybe Stepper should have crossed the lines?

In what proved to be the game of the day, **Off the Wall** used a seventh-inning RBI single by Mario Aguirre to defeat **Sigma Chi**. The teams traded leads until the seventh as it was tied at 12. With a runner on third, all Aguirre had to do was hit it out of the infield and the game would be over. He

did just that, granting his team a 13-12 victory.

For the first time in a few semesters, **Sigma Pi** actually fielded a full team in the hopes of making it back on top. **Sigma Pi** knew they would be in for a challenge as they faced the all-powerful morph rangers of **Phi Kappa Theta**. Fielding perhaps the most solid infield in IM softball, **Sigma Pi** hoped the outfield could hold its own. **Sigma Pi**, led by Brad Miller, hit the ball well but they struggled defensively as Brian McDonell had a little bit of trouble adapting to catching balls in left field. **Phi Kappa Theta** started hitting really well but could not make it last. Brad Miller hit the only home run of the day and Steve Watts went 3 for 4. The leadership that Lance Brown gave **Sigma Pi** was definitely missed as Ryan Brach and Steve Watts argued who would take over the team as captain. For the record, **Sigma Pi** won, 15-7.

Co-rec softball

'Faculties' not lacking in determination

The co-rec softball team with the most heart and determination is without a doubt **Limited Faculties**. It may not show up in the win column, but they are definitely winners in the eyes of staff and commissioner of IM Softball. For the second week in a row, **Limited Faculties** played diligently until the last out, but came up short against **Delta Sigma Pi**, 33-0. Del Dickson and company could not stop the powerful hitting of Bill Homan, Joe Brosnan, Noah Stanley, and Aubrey Mendalo. The three gentlemen combined for seven home runs while Mendalo went an unprecedented 6 for 6 on the day.

The next game of the day matched up **Froggie Style** against **Don't Know Much About History**. Early on, the game looked as if may be close until **Froggie Style** took a commanding 10-run lead and never looked back. Herman Chavez homered twice as **Froggie Style** cruised to a fantastic 27-9

victory.

The one o'clock game matched **We Eat Out** versus **Dodebags**. If running off at the mouth scored runs then the **Dodebags** would have scored 100. Instead, they only scored 17 in a 17-1 thrashing of the spirited team from Dining Services. After that game, the **Dodebags** played **Fig Newtons** in the second game of a double header. Zac Longaker along with the rest of his team fell just short of victory, losing 16-15. As for the **Dodebags**, Megan Thompson and Molly Schutte are classy players but their male teammates are arrogant, over-rated, non-football or softball playing freshmen. Hey Firestone, you better hope you don't cross paths with **Froggie Style**.

The final game of the day unfortunately was played in 90-degree heat. In the end, **AKPsi** defeated the **Benchwarmers** 13-6. Pat Costello and Tracey Tarlow combined for six hits on the day in the winning effort.

IM distinctions best of Feb. 13-19

MEN'S SOFTBALL

Game: Off The Wall vs. Sigma Chi
Team: Off The Wall
Player: Mario Aguirre

CO-REC SOFTBALL

Game: Dodebags vs. Fig Newtons
Team: Delta Sigma Pi
Male Player: Bill Homan
Female Player: Aubrey Mendalo

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Match: Phi Kapp I vs. Netted Balls
Team: Phi Kap I
Player: Tyler Simpson

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Match: Fearsome Foursome vs. The Force
Team: Fearsome Foursome
Player: Amy Myhren

CO-REC SOCCER

Game: Free Agents vs. H.R. Scruff N Stuff
Team: Free Agents
Male Player: Cameron Peach
Female Player: Luck Gonzalez

Upcoming events

Volleyball goes co-rec

It seems like only yesterday that play began in the men's and women's volleyball leagues. In actuality, it has only been two weeks. Nevertheless, the time has come to start organizing your teams for the co-rec volleyball league. This league begins play March 8 and team entries are due March 2.

Co-rec volleyball will be played on Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 6-10 p.m. Those of you looking to join a team are encouraged to attend the information meeting on Wednesday, March 1 at 5 p.m.

The entry fee for co-rec volleyball is only \$15 per team, so start organizing now and make plans to join in on the fun.

IM spotlight: 5x5 basketball

Sport: 5x5 Basketball
Playing Days: Mo., Tu., We. 6-10 p.m.
Info Meeting: Mar. 1 at 5:30 p.m.
Entries Due: March 2
Roster Limit: 10
Fee: \$25 per team
Divisions: Men's A, Men's B, Women's Open, and Faculty/Staff
Format: 5-week league plus playoffs
Play Begins: March 6

IM NOTE:

Entries for the **Doubles Horseshoes** league are due March 9.

Employment opportunity

Officials still needed: attend a meeting

Football	Tonight, Feb. 23, 5 p.m.
Floor Hockey	Tonight, Feb. 23, 6 p.m.
Basketball	Wednesday, Mar. 1, 6 p.m. or Thursday, Mar. 2, 5 p.m.
Innertube	Wednesday, Mar. 22, 5 p.m. or
Water Polo	Thursday, Mar. 22, 5 p.m.

Prospective officials must attend one meeting for each sport interested in.

Volleyball

Season-opening mismatches

The 4x4 men's and women's volleyball leagues started last week with some severe pounding on the gym courts. Some teams need to pull together plenty in order to pull themselves out of the pit.

The **Beach Bums** battled the **Fearsome Foursome** to a 15-7, 15-7 victory. Both teams only played with three players leaving the **Beach Bums** to play with a "Fearful Threesome". Julie Thurman led the teams with eight aces. The opposing threesome didn't meet up to the **Beach Bums'** quick feet and serves.

Los Bajos Cuatros need help in all areas, losing 15-1, 15-3 to **Disorder on the Court**. Mike Battin, the M.V.P. in B-league last semester proved to all that he still has his touch. The law school players on the winning team appeared to have everything in order when they played the **Bajos** but that isn't saying too much!

The women's teams, **The Fearsome Foursome** and **The Force**, had a more competitive match than the one above. After playing Monday, **The Fearsome Foursome** grabbed another gal and came away with a win. Tammy Schaefer's six aces with Liz Coats three put **The Force** at a distance. Sue Barnstuble put in plenty of effort but obviously not enough for her team, **The Force**, to prevail over the **Foursome**.

ADPi is the only sorority team playing volleyball. They not only have one, but two teams. It will take a while to get their teams in gear but they do have potential. Amy Myhren led the women's league this week with seven kills and eight aces putting **San Luis 2nd** on top 15-7, 15-5 over **ADPi II**. Meredith Gunthrop, Susie Callahan and Leslie Stirrat all had their share of kills and aces but **San Luis** showed no mercy.

The **Phi Kappas** played with only three players last week and still came up with a win over **Netted Balls**. Even though James Hrzina choked at the net several times, he pounded a few over as well leaving the **Netters** with only wind to dig. Chris Lundy and Jeremy Tysor combined skills to win in two games. The match was challenging but pretty pathetic considering it was three against four. If the **Phi Kappas** initiate another player they could go to the top.

Pacheco defeated **Road Kill**, 10-15, 15-2, 15-6 last week. Both Rob McGarry and Marc Kruse had difficulties in staying on their feet. They prefer mopping floors and receiving minor concussions from poles and scoreboards. **Road Kill** came out strong in the first game beating **Pacheco** to the ground. But the five men on **Pacheco** were merely warming up.

ADPi I came out to the courts on Wednesday, losing 15-1, 15-3 to **Cactus and Coconuts**. Brittany Mounger's five aces and the rest of the team's skill left **ADPi** with a slight chance of winning. **ADPi** does have spirit and if they put in a few practices and determination, they will be sure to win in weeks to come.

Bajos Cuatros ran into a pretty big problem for the second time in a week when they played **The Midget Tossers**. There is no need to look at the stats, it was an easy win. The score was 15-6, 15-7 but still the **Midgets** need to get it together if they want to have more wins. These guys are all great players, but communication seems to be taking them down a notch.

Dos R Us won in two games 15-9, 15-8 against the **SideOut Queens**. Both teams had veterans who have played in the past so they know what they need to win. The **Queens** must grasp more sideouts in order to beat a competitive team like **Dos R Us**.

Mo Chavez will try to quarterback the N.O.T.R.E. D.A.M.E.S. to another co-rec football title.

Entries due tonight

Football is back

The Superbowl just ended, but already a new football season is upon us. The IM co-rec football league kicks off the Saturday at 10 a.m. If you want your team to be a part of this league, you must turn in your team entry form and \$25 tonight!

Four men and three women are all it takes to form a team and the rosters are limited to 16 players. All games take place on Saturday so there is no conflict with classes. Actually, you have no excuse at all. So what are you waiting for. Sign-up now and join in on the fun!

Recreation

It was a great weekend

Last weekend was a great time to get outdoors and get some exercise. If you hadn't noticed the center of campus was very quiet on Saturday as USD students took to the playing fields, the pool, the beaches, and the mountains. Of course there was the freshman retreat that took many students away for the weekend, but there were plenty of students around to get involved in one of the many recreational activities going on.

Club sports held center stage on Saturday as men's lacrosse, men's rugby, and the surf club all held competitions. Not only were the participants out in full force, but each competition had a sizable crowd supporting their favorite team. Intramurals had a full day of co-rec soccer taking place on the Valley Field and intercollegiate sports had many teams on the road. The sun and warm days brought many people out to the pool and to the beach where the surf club was holding an all USD surf contest. Even though the waves were small, the forty-eight contestants had a great time showing off their skills. The gym and the tennis courts were also full as many decided the day could not be wasted sitting inside. At the end of the day, USD's men's basketball team treated us to an exciting win against Pepperdine.

On Sunday, men's and co-rec IM softball took center stage as many players and teams showed up for a few hours of sun and fun competition. The order of the day was sunny and warm. Students again took to the recreation facilities to enjoy summer in February. If for some reason you missed out on this weekend don't despair as there is still plenty time in the semester to get out and enjoy recreating. The IM/Recreation department has only just begun to offer activities for the semester. Keep your eyes and ears open for all the super activities still to come.

Don't forget hockey

The league doesn't start until next Wednesday but don't wait. Entries are due tonight. Of course, we are talking about the Floor Hockey league!

Play in both the men's and women's floor hockey leagues will take place on Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 5-10 p.m. The first night of competition will be March 1. It takes six players to form a team, but the rink is large; take advantage of the 16-player limit.

Remember if you want to join in on the fun, team entries with the \$25 fee are due tonight.

Sport clubs

Surf team puts on a first-class event

Last Saturday, the USD surf team put on a "free Surf" contest down on South Mission Beach. The weather turned out to be sunny and clear. Unfortunately, the contest was held in one to two-foot mush, with heavy onshore winds. Although the waves were dismal, the contest was very successful!

The surf event gathered a large number of shortboarders, longboarders and spongers. The team would especially like to thank all those who came to watch and support their friends. The contest featured many different types of wave riding and styles. The surf team is looking forward to putting on another contest in the near future. The team/club plans to put on more events and trips, but its main function is competing in the National Scholastic Surfing Association (NSSA) Southwest Conference. The next NSSA contest is March 5 at the Huntington Pier.

Thanks again to those who contributed to this event and congratulations to the surfers who did well in the competition. The surf team and club hope to see you at the next contest and beach party event.

Rugby has tough time

The Rugby Club had their hands full this weekend against the top team in their division, U.C. Santa Barbara. The teams fought hard but lost both matches by one-sided scores. The scores are being withheld to protect the innocent.

IM rankings as of Feb. 20

MEN'S SOFTBALL

1. The Last Hurrah
2. Balls Out
3. Off The Wall
4. Sigma Chi
5. Sigma Pi

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

1. Disorder on the Court
2. PACHECO
3. Midget Tossers
4. Phi Kapp I
5. Road Kill

CO-REC SOCCER

1. Lagrimas F.C.
2. The Glove
3. MILLER
4. Grads
5. Delta Sigma Pi

CO-REC SOFTBALL

1. Froggie Style
2. San Luis Ville Sluggers
3. AKPsi
4. Delta Sigma Pi
5. Don't Know Much About History

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

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Dodebags win Domino's award

They started slow, but came back strong last week. After getting annihilated in their opener, the **Dodebags** got back in the win column not once, but twice last week. First they took apart **We Eat Out**, 17-1 and then outlasted a tough **Fig Newtons** squad, 16-15.

For their efforts last Sunday, the **Dodebags** are the Domino's IM Softball Team of the Week. Two large pizzas will be coming their way.

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Time: 2 p.m.
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Last week, the food went to the **Dodebags**, a 17-1 co-rec softball winner over **We Eat Out**.

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Bettie Serveert return with their
second album, Lamprey

The Brady Bunch The Jerky Boys

REVIEW

MOVIE



Lamprey is sugary sweet

■ Bettie Serveert returns with a sophomore release that may be a pop masterpiece

Lamprey
Bettie Serveert
Matador/Atlantic Records

Good songwriting has become somewhat of a rarity these days. With the glut of neo-punk bands terrorizing MTV and college radio, the airwaves have become saturated with clumsy — or even more accurately — inept musicians that have no clue how to write a decent song.

Dissonance is appreciated every once in a while, but it tends to wear thin after large helpings. One can only listen to the Offspring's "Self-Esteem" so many times before thinking, "Jeez, this kinda sucks."

The Dutch band Bettie Serveert seems to recognize this. Their sophomore effort, *Lamprey*, resides on the opposite end of the Offspring's skate punk spectrum. *Lamprey*, the band's follow-up to their magnificent debut, *Palomine*, is a wonderful helping of hook-heavy, melodic pop.

The album begins with "Keep-sake," the band's live opener. "Keep-sake" glides along airily on the crest of vocalist Carol van Dijk's wonderful voice. The band supports van Dijk expertly, filling listener's eardrum with bittersweet chords and syrupy melodies.

"Ray Ray Rain," *Lamprey*'s first single, continues to build the album's dense pop base. The song is more than addictive, accentuating all the

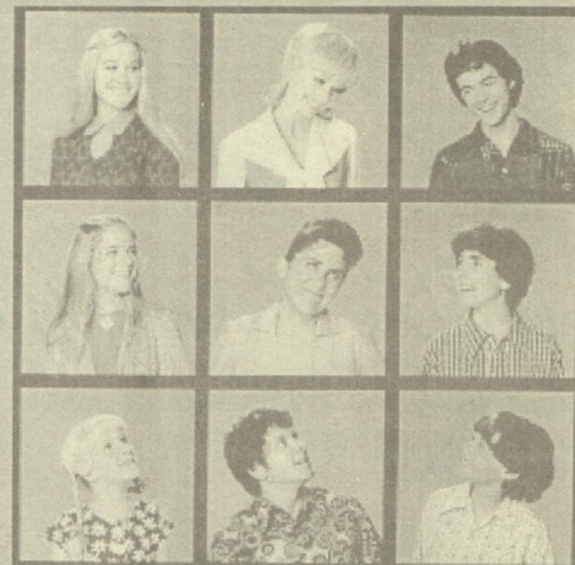
traits that make Bettie Serveert such an undeniable force. "Ray Ray Rain" builds steadily, thanks to the guitar play of van Dijk and lead guitarist Peter Visser and a magnificent second bridge.

Bettie Serveert is at its best when it's caressing grandiose rock arrangements. "D. Feathers" and "Tell Me, Sad" are terrific examples of this — each song blisters with melancholy lyrics and a huge guitar sound. Bassist Herman Bunscoe and drummer Bernard Dubbe round out the quartet, providing an ample rhythm section that is nothing less than relentless.

"Crutches" is, without a doubt, the strongest track on *Lamprey*. The song opens with bombastic force, balanced beautifully with a spiraling riff. Van Dijk's lyrics are lilting as always, and the band expertly rides the song's currents of raw emotion.

Bettie Serveert were lauded when they first appeared on the scene in 1992. But when *Palomine* failed to be a commercial success, many thought the critical buzz was unwarranted. But *Lamprey* proves Bettie Serveert is a definite force to be reckoned with. The band does a wonderful job of combining wit, emotion and musicianship into a irresistible sonic blend.

— Joey Santos



The Brady Bunch returns in the new Paramount Pictures release

The night of the living Bradys

Réginald H. Fouché
Staff Writer

Will Marcia have a bad hair day? Will Greg discover that deep in his heart, he loves men? Will Jan snap, and kill her family in an orgy of bloody death? Is Alice doing the wild thang with Sam? Will Bobby be the victim of a drive-by shooting? And will Cindy ever loose that damn lisp of hers?!

I can only hope.

Here's the story, of a man named Réginald..... Nah. It doesn't quite have that same swing to it, now does it? Not as "groovy" as a Johnny Bravo tune, that's for sure. Okay, okay, now let's get something first out of the way before I begin this review:

I hate the Brady Bunch.

Say what you will, I have absolutely no love for the totally insipid, syndicated and overly swell Brady Bunch. I only think it is fair to warn you of this in advance, perhaps you'll now decide not to read this review of "The Brady Bunch Movie" by Paramount Pictures, though you will not be able to say that I wasn't being fair.

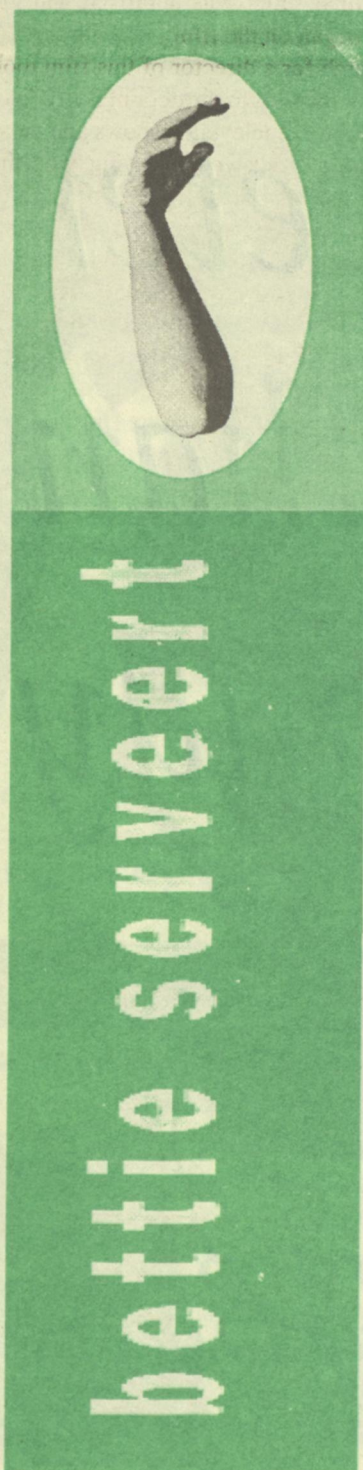
To start things off, you absolutely have to be a fan of the television series to think that this is a great movie, to my observations it only had a few interesting elements and twists that only comes with the cynicism and cruelty of the '90s. The producers at Paramount Pictures have even thrown in a ton of cameo appearances for good measure, just to make sure they keep the business from the die hard Brady Bunch purist. They even go to all the trouble of even introducing, for the first time, the famous Brady neighbors next door, the Dittmeyers!

But none of this helps to hide the lack of any original plot in "The Brady Bunch Movie."

The big "concept" behind this movie is really quite simple. Drop the '70s version of Ozzie & Harriette right smack dab in the middle of a Los Angeles suburbs in 1995. Can the Bradys really hack the '90s, or will the writers and producers at Paramount Pictures do a cop out? So far the only difference I can see between the t.v. show and "The Brady Bunch Movie" is that it now takes them about two hours to come up with a neat, tidy, perfect \$12 to \$14 million solution to their "problems" instead of the usual 30 minutes, minus the commercials, that they had on the idiot box.

The problem in this episode is that Mike and Carol haven't their property taxes and they now face a \$20,000 tax bill that Mike and Carol have a week to pay, what a shame, and, oh dear, they don't have the money! Mr. Dittmeyer is the bad guy who is out to rob the Brady's home out from underneath their very feet, so he can sell the entire neighborhood to a developer who wants to build a mall with a residential homes above the stores themselves. The all too perfect family screwed up big!

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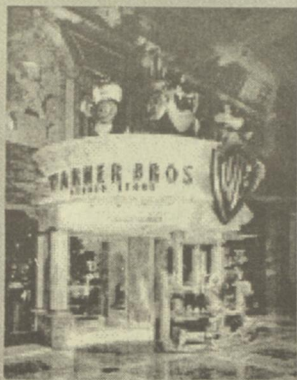


SOUND BITES

LOCAL, NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL ENTERTAINMENT NEWS



MUSIC ...Sonic Youth's *Made In USA* will finally be released by Rhino Records around February 28th- the first and only film soundtrack album entirely composed and performed by the band...Bellyup Hot Flash: **Dogstar** will be playing the Solana Beach club this Friday, February 24th, and the tickets are \$20 and the show starts at 9pm...Trance-rocker Jason Pierce's band **Spiritualized** are releasing a new album in the U.S. on March 28th, titled *Pure Phase* from Arista Records, and will also tour the U.S. in April 1995 in support of the new album...Rhino Records has set February 28th for the release of **Robyn Hitchcock**'s reissues of *Fegmania!*, *Gotta Let This Hen Out!*, and *Element of Light*...Biggest news in the southwest is that the **Hard Rock Hotel and Casino, Las Vegas**, is scheduled to open with a major concert event on both March 10th and 11th! The hotel will feature **The Joint**, a real 1200 seat rock'n'roll club in the middle of the strip, which will feature some of the big names in the music business. One of the shows will be a major nationally televised event ... **MOVIES** ... You'd known they would have done it sooner or later! Well here it is, the sequel to the original horror film flop **Candyman**, from Polygram Films, **Candyman: Farewell to the Flesh**, starting March 17th at theaters near you...Also set for release in spring of 1995 from MGM/UA Family Entertainment, **The Pebble and The Penguin!** An animated musical about love, courage, lots of ice, a rock, and cute little penguins that talk, starring the voices talents of **Martin Short**, **Jim Belushi**, **Tim Curry**, and introducing **Annie Golden!**...Students will get a break at the thrills during **Disney Break '95** at the **Disney-MGM Studios** with a one-full-day admission of \$25 from Feb. 15th to April 7th, plus tax of course, and obtain free entrance to Pleasure Island nighttime entertainment complex.



Fresh news from the retail operations of **Warner Brothers**. The newest **Warner Bros. Studio Store** is set to open at Horton Plaza on March 17th with a theme that plays tribute to the Top Guns of San Diego! The new venue will display authentic replicas of F-14s, complete with 16-inch wing span, bursting through the front facade of the store's entrance. There is already a Warner Bros. store in Fashion Valley which features scads of Warner Bros paraphenelia, including Looney Toons characters like Bugs Bunny and Porky Pig and D.C. Comics superheroes like Superman.

The Jerky Boys Soundtrack Various Artists Atlantic Records

"What's up, sizzle chest?" The boys are back in town, the Jerky Boys that is. The release of the soundtrack from their newest movie is yet another attempt to cash in on the hilarious episodes of the Jerky Boys (real names Johnny Brennan and Kamal Ahmed). Unlike the movie, the soundtrack is worth the time and effort it takes to earn the money.

If you have not seen the movie, don't. Just by the soundtrack, because it is very likable. Green Day is good. Coolio is good. There is even a bonus Jerky Boys adventure named "Accordions & Keyboards." This a hilarious call to some merchant who fixes accordions and keyboards. The man on the other end of the phone is the lovable Frank Rizzo (Jerky Boy Johnny Brennan). He says his wife just bought an accordion and when ever he plays it some stanky stench comes out. When asked about the brand name and appearance, Rizzo replies, "It's one of those old floop-jack-type systems with those buttons and the, uh, nipple wingers on the side."

Musical talents from all areas are represented in this CD. The theme from the movie, "Gel," is sung by Collective Soul. This tune is very catchy, but is ruined by the words. It would be perfect if it was just the music. Still the song very Top-40.

Next is an unbelievably good song from Green Day. Still smoking from their blistering release *Dookie*, Green Day sing a song does not sound anything like *Dookie*. The song called "2,000 Light Years Away," stays true to Green Day's punk roots. Actually anyone who liked Green Day before *Dookie* will recognize the song from an earlier released album, *Kerplunk*. With swift drums and energetic guitars, this songs stands above the rest. The vocals are reminiscent of the

Ramones and others. The bass lines rival that of Nirvana.

Dropping the boom of the bass is Coolio and the 40 Thevz, with "Dial a Jam." Still hot from "Fantastic Voyage," Coolio comes back with a second hit. This time he shares the limelight with the 40 Thevz. Overall, this is a great jam, especially for anyone with a good stereo system (not me), as the bass is deep and clear, and helps keep the song elevated above other rap acts.

Helmet and L7 add average efforts that are nothing unexciting. Superchunk lets go of a confused "Shallow End." This song is in the wrong movie, and it is as obvious as a redneck without a thing of chaw. This song belongs to "So I Married an Axe Murderer" or "Reality Bites." Another average song is "Four Fly Guys" by Hurricane. This is the Beastie Boys plus two extra guys. So if you like that funky stuff that those wacky Beastie's sing you will like this song. House of Pain and the Wu Tang Clan add songs that are not even worth mentioning.

Tied for worst songs are the revamp of "Are You Gonna Go My Way" by Tom Jones and a song in which the Jerky Boys kind of sing. Tom Jones should be tried for murder and sent away for life. He murdered this classic by Lenny Kravitz. It was so bad that I had to turn it off and I skip it every time it come up (Thank God for CDs). It makes me so mad. Now I know what you're thinking, the Jerkys singing? Well, someone mixed together a bunch of phrases, like the funniest things they say with music, and it is so stupid it is funny. It is called "(You Got Me) Sick as a Dog." You already know half the song now. This is a bonus track, so if you get the tape you are spared this classic. The CD is a disappointing 39 minutes, though, so without the bonus the length of the album is 36 minutes. A disgusting length.

Machine Head Burn My Eyes Atlantic Records

Attention, you hard-core, head-banging skater-punks, who thrill to speed and thrash-metal bands like Sepultura, Type O Negative, Obituary and Pantera. I just wanted to get your attention. Oakland's newest contributor to music scene is a feisty band who call themselves Machine Head. This band sounds like a militant Pantera with an offensive dark side. Anyone familiar with Pantera knows that is a heavy statement. Machine head are unafraid as their music attacks your ears. Their belligerent debut album titled *Burn My Eyes* is fast becoming an underground favorite. MH's music is a "tightly interwoven rhythm and grooves in which they create coarse portraits of a world in disarray".

This band is proving that rap acts are not the only hot talent to come from the bay area. One of the more powerful songs is "Davidian," a commentary on the tragedy in Waco, Texas. It is full of powerful chords and lyrics that are a ripsaw to the brain like "Let freedom ring with a shotgun blast!" Like Pantera, it is several main chords and then, in the middle, catchy riffs that just seem to go on forever.

Their song "A Thousand Lies" sounds like a classic Anthrax *Among the Living* tune. The song talks about something they know a lot about — growing up in poverty and the inner city struggle all races are trying to overcome. The song tells the tale of a world full of crack vials and bullet shells, and concrete walls.

Machine Head is also on a good record label, RoadRunner records. This label handles the likes of Sepultura and Type O Negative, so they are no stranger to potent and hostile types of music that break all the norms. Let's hope the world is ready for the likes of Machine Head

— Joe Brenckle

— Joe Brenckle

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All of which has the hallow ring of a very obvious phony setup.

The rest of the alleged plot pretty much consists of a rehashing and blending of every television episode of the regular series. Johnny Bravo, Marcia's dating problems, Cindy's lisping and tattling, Jan's middle child syndrome, Peter's puberty, etc., etc., and so forth and so on.

Which is not to say that reality wasn't batted away with out any major fights breaking out between Paramount Pictures and the producers. The show's creator Sherwood Schwartz, the creative inspiration behind "Gilligan's Island" and "Harper Valley PTA" t.v. series, and later with his son, Lloyd J. Schwartz, "Gilligan's Island — The Musical," complained "Paramount felt that our approach was too nice. Well, that's not a good word. Too affectionate," says Schwartz, "we did a satire because there's no point in doing the same show you're doing on TV."

Out of that decision two fresh writers were brought in to write the script for "The Brady Bunch Movie," from which the movie's Rip Van Winkle concept was created.

According to Schwartz, they "proceeded to trash every character in 'The Brady Bunch.' It was terrible. Poor Mr. Brady had lost all his talent... Marcia's in a lesbian relationship with this girl... [and Alice] was having an affair with everybody who came to the door."

As Mr. Schwartz recalls, "it was ugly; it was awful."

Understandably, the Schwartz father and son team refused to produce it. There were phone calls and screaming- and they wouldn't allow us on the lot," said Sherwood Schwartz, "I'm not a screamer, but I know when to resist, and I said if necessary, we would not only not produce it, but if it were produced, we would actively campaign against it." After much wrangling, the two sides compromised and the script was rewritten twice more before the final script was approved and the shooting began on the film.

The search for a director of this film took Paramount Pictures to the door of Betty Thomas, a director of television shows and movies for the past six years, having won the comedy series directing Emmy and CableACE awards for the HBO adult comedy, "Dream On." Thomas has also directed the premiere episodes "Doogie Howser, M.D.," as well as the t.v. series "Shannon's Deal" and "Mancuso F.B.I." Thomas first achieved national recognition as an actress playing Sergeant Lucy Bates on the t.v. show "Hill Street Blues."

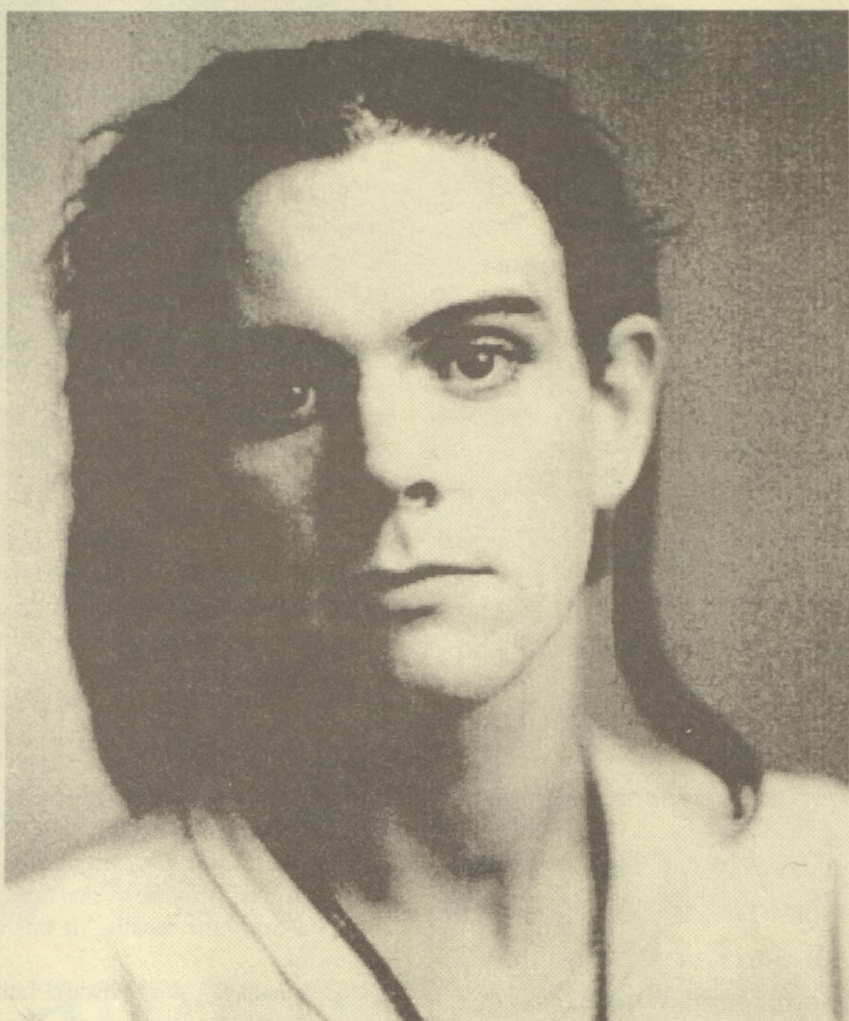
Thomas' enthusiasm for the directing "The Brady Bunch Movie" was understated at first. "I don't even have a career yet, why ruin it?," as stated by Ms. Thomas. Eventually, Thomas decided to take the job of recreating on film this quintessential American icon from the '70s, says Thomas: "The big idea of having them in the '90s was the thing that would really allow me to think that I could do a satire, I could have a point of view, I wouldn't have to do just an extension of these characters- which I was afraid it was going to be." According to Thomas the movie's market is for "people who grew up with this and have it inside them, whether they want it or not... You can't escape it. You want to be the coolest person in the world; you may be the coolest person in the world, but the Bradys are part of your life and culturally they have their hook in you."

Locked into it is more like it, just as the Bradys are, in a 1970s time warp to the real world where the plastic values of the original show contrast the reality that has always been present, but ignored. Overall "The Brady Bunch Movie" is not the worst of all possible movies, but it is not a "groovy" one either, it's just a good old fashioned no-brainer that is a little early for the summer movie season. Like I said before I may not like the Bradys but I'm a fair man.

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Lucy's Fur Coat, Love Battery, Drip Tank, and the Ass Ponys: Casbah, 2501 Kettner Boulevard. 232-4355

Frank Black and Inch: Belly Up, 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 481-9022 or 220-TIXS

FRIDAY

Bobby McFerrin: California

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The Frank Wess Quartet: Horton Grand Hotel, 311 Island Avenue, downtown. 544-1886

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SATURDAY

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Laurie Anderson: Spreckels Theatre, 121 Broadway, downtown. 220-TIXS

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The Frank Wess Quartet: Horton Grand Hotel, 311 Island Avenue, downtown. 544-1886

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