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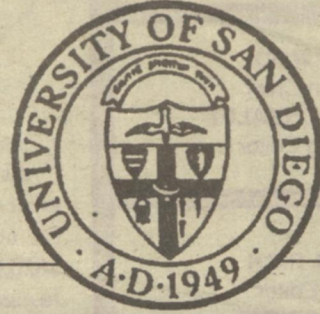
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Paying respect to nature

■ *Balboa Park the scene for biggest environmental celebration in U.S.*



Tanya Rodrigues
Special Assignments Editor

Talk about being at the right place at the right time. There might not be a better place than San Diego to renew environmental awareness as Saturday marks the silver anniversary of Earth Day.

The next day, Balboa Park is the scene of the city's EarthFair, the largest Earth Day celebration in the country.

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NATIONAL NEWS



ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — The Department of Energy in Albuquerque, best known for nuclear weapons research, received a \$620,000 grant from the National Institute of Justice to develop a weapon that can be fired under all kinds of conditions — but, only by people it recognizes.

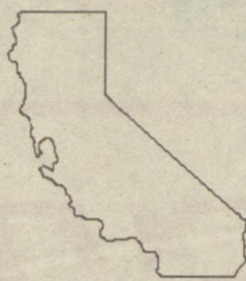
The project manager, Douglas Weiss, likens a smart gun to a lock and key. "A key is something unique you have, I don't," he said. "You apply the concept to firearms, so only the authorized person can use it."

The idea for the smart gun was initiated when it became evident that the number of criminals grabbing firearms away from police officers was on the rise.

Although the project is aimed at saving police officers' lives, it could also keep children from accidentally shooting themselves or others.

The smart gun could also be activated or deactivated by code. That code could be a ring worn by the officer or a remote control that sends a signal to a receiver in the gun's grip. It could even be a fingerprint.

STATE NEWS



SAN DIEGO — With more than 17 million people visiting San Diego-area beaches each year, the water quality of the surf zone is hardly something that can be taken for granted. But just what are the health risks?

Experts say the relative danger of ducking into the waves varies with the season and location.

Public health officials insist that the near-shore waters along San Diego County's 70-mile coastline generally are clean except during two major unpredictable events: major sewage spills or rainstorms.

Surfers and ocean swimmers are at especially high risk during rainstorms and for 72 hours following a deluge. At these times the ocean becomes a toxic soup.

San Diego's metropolitan sewage system treats an average flow of 180 million gallons a day, and discharges the effluent four miles off Point Loma.

Scientists monitoring the waste field from the outfall say none of it reaches the surf zone.

CAMPUS NEWS



USD is celebrating Earth Week this week and aside from the many informative and entertaining lectures, presentations and concerts that are sure to enlighten our environmental awareness, there are efforts that the students and faculty can do every day.

Greg Harkless, a member of the Earth Week committee encourages those living on campus to conserve energy. There is a contest involving the valley and vista residents and which designated team can conserve the most energy this week could be rewarded with a party.

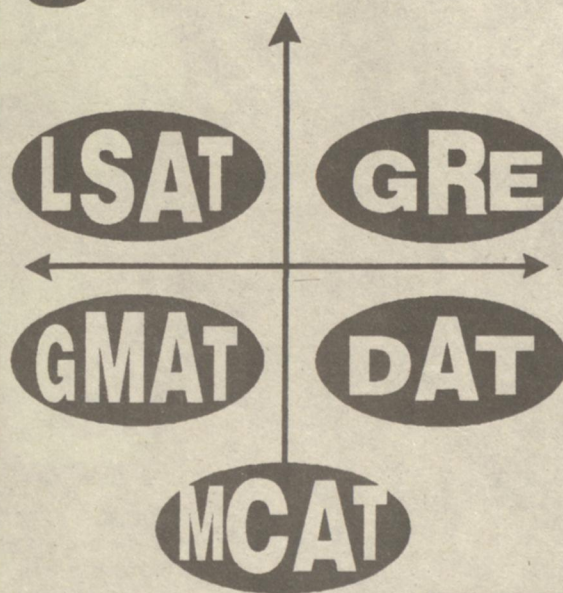
Aside from the fun and festivities involved with Earth Week, Harkless sees potential critical to environmental awareness coming from the Environmental Club and the Recycling Club.

Students and staff on an every day basis are encouraged to carpool, conserve energy and throw their aluminum cans in the designated campus recycling bins.

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Earth talk at 6 a.m.

An early morning conversation produces ideas for helping an overburdened earth.

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Sewage bill stinks

Terri Kahn
Staff Writer

A new bill that would exempt San Diego's sewage from secondary treatment has provoked a debate about its effects on marine and human health.

Congressman Brian Bilbray has recently introduced House Resolution 794. According to Bilbray, the new bill would save San Diego billions of dollars by deeming chemically enhanced primary treated sewage as equivalent to secondary treatment.

But citizens and environmentalists are worried about the treatment's affects.

USD marine science professor Dr. Scott Jenkins, a scientist at Scripps Institution of Oceanography and the environmental director of the Surfrider Foundation, is opposed to 794. It provides a "blind exemption" to part of the Federal Water Pollution Control Act, he said.

"HR 794 sets an exemption standard that takes no account of the actual properties of the receiving waters, the source loading or the transport pathways of chemically enhanced primary treated sewage," Jenkins said.

According to Jenkins, human health could be at risk as well because diseases such as hepatitis-A and the fatal coxsackie-B have been directly linked with poorly treated sewage in the water systems.

Melissa Donahan, Bilbray's communications representative, said that there is no need to worry about safety. "Continual ocean

monitoring and testing have shown that there is no need for secondary treatment in keeping the marine environment maintained and protected," she said.

Jenkins said that the "marine environment" of which Donahan speaks does not include humans who spend time in the ocean, particularly sailors, divers and surfers. He said that there isn't any data to support the claim that this treatment can ensure human health.

"I surf every day and that is a right provided to me by nature,"

said USD sophomore Sean Puckett.

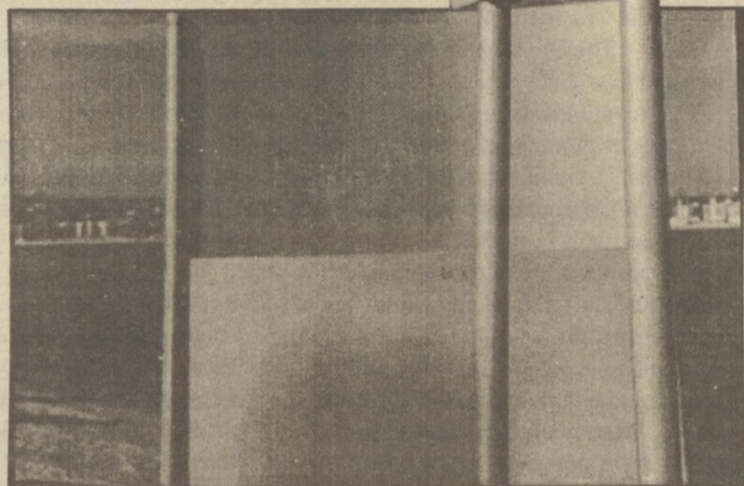
"I want to have that right until I die and for endless generations to come. Man should not be able to take away that right, and if it costs billions of dollars to keep the ocean safe for the future, then it is worth every penny spent."

According to Jenkins, the bill doesn't address the conditions at the Point Loma outfall if there were to be an increase in the sewage discharge rate, occurring because of population growth. If 794 passes, there will be no review process that would re-evaluate any new scientific data that accounts for such a population growth, he said.

Donahan said that upgrades and maintenance will be made on the outfall in the future if their monitoring determines it necessary.

San Diego has a dubious record of monitoring and maintenance, Jenkins said. Ac-

cording to statistics compiled by the National Resources Defense Council, since 1988, between 16 and 25 percent of the total number of beach closures



These signs, which warn about sewage in local waters, are becoming an increasingly common sight

recorded for the entire coastal United States occurred in San Diego County.

Since June 1983, San Diego has endured 3,700 sewage spills in the collection system, over 400 of which reached public waters. Some sewage is not even getting any treatment because it is spilled or leaked before reaching the treatment plant.

Jenkins proposes that if the House Resolution passes, a provision should be made that would require the city to invest the money that would otherwise be spent on secondary treatment toward sewer infrastructure improvements and maintenance.

INTERNSHIPS: An option to sinking in the job market

Rolla Rich
News Editor

One of the nightmares facing graduating seniors is obtaining a diploma and having no place to go. Not all people fare like Dr. Carroll Land, the athletic director and baseball coach at Point Loma Nazarene College. Land, who was recently named the head of the National Collegiate Baseball Coaches Association, commented, "When the president of the university handed me my diploma he asked me if I wanted to work for the school. I said, 'Yes,' and he told me to come in the next day and I have been here ever since, more than 30 years."

Recent television documentaries have depicted the job market for seniors leaving college as bleak with about 40 percent going into positions which require no college at all. Many of these types of jobs are in the fast food industry, e.g., flipping burgers or making burritos. Some of the ads in newspapers, including the Vista, indicate that at least 20 percent of graduates will not have any job offers.

If these statistics have caught your attention, then you might want to make your way over to USD Career Services and check out the help they can give with your job search.

"Our program is actually geared to the undergraduate," said Rebecca Jaurigue, a career counselor with Career Services.

"The data in some of these ads are skewed," Jaurigue commented. "The actual number of offers is quite higher, but it's more of where the offer is coming from."

"That's the media though," Jaurigue noted. "It makes for an interesting story and parents and students can get all up in arms about it. It all comes back to the fact that we are in a changing workplace. We are in a workplace that is very different than just a few years ago. You do not get your degree and step out into an environment with a lot of job offers."

For students to meet with a higher degree of success in achieving work right out of college, Jaurigue suggested, "The student needs to take the responsibility to link school work with job interests. More important is to link them with your skills."

At some schools, especially toward the interior of the country like New Mexico State University, there are programs with employers in which students can work for a company or the government for about six months of the year and then go to school for six months. Oftentimes, the tuition and books are paid for by the employer. These are often termed co-op programs. There are many different options for these programs.

In some co-op programs, such as with White Sands Missile Range, the students can do their internships with federal agencies while still attending night classes at the University of Texas, El Paso or NMSU. Other

programs with the military or CIA require the student to serve in remote locations, such as South Pacific atolls. Some programs may put the student in a big city or working with American Indians on a reservation. There are many alternatives and most students feel their experiences help them in both finding later employment and in the classroom.

"We don't call them co-ops, we refer to them as internships," Jaurigue said. "We even put on programs on how to get internships. One of the aspects which we try to emphasize with students is to first of all decide what it is that you want to check out. It could be marketing, advertising, public relations or something like that. I am using these examples because I get a lot of students who say these are the areas they want to try. They can be history, communications, sociology or obviously business majors, but they think these things sound exciting, fun, interesting and even glamorous. They need to really do internships to truly find out if this is what they actually want to do."

Some students are facing reentering the workplace because of forced career changes. In the 1980s, the United States saw the longest economic expansion in the entire history of the country, but the 20-million skilled jobs created in that decade are being rapidly lost.

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POST IT!

Please submit your announcement to VISTA, located downstairs in the University Center, by Friday at 5 p.m.

Community Service Are you an enthusiastic team player who loves volunteering in your community? Then a leadership position in a community service may be right for you. Coordinator applications are available in the Community Service Center, UC 161. Hurry, the deadline to apply is April 28. For more information call Ext. 4798.

National Mathematics Awareness Week The Department of Mathematics and Computer Science will sponsor a Math Awareness Contest during its campus celebration of Mathematics Awareness Week, April 23-29. The 1995 theme is "Mathematics and Symmetry." Problems will be posted at various locations throughout the campus. All students, staff and faculty are invited to participate. Anyone who answers three of the five problems correctly will be entered in a drawing to win gift certificates. Prizes include: passes for two, USD Bookstore \$20 gift certificate, Pizza Hut medium pizza, and much more! Keep your eyes open April 24-28 for a challenging and fun week with mathematics.

Multicultural Fair The Linda Vista community is proud to present its 10th annual Multicultural Fair on Saturday, April 29. There will be a cultural parade, a performance by the Fern Street Circus and lots of food. The multi cultural fair will be from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. There will

be a 5K walk and run earlier in the morning at 8:15 a.m. The fair is free and open to everyone.

Skin Cancer Screenings Free skin cancer screenings will be held throughout the month of May by La Jolla dermatologist Alex Peterson, M.D., to coincide with the American Academy of Dermatology's national melanoma/ skin cancer detection and prevention month. Screenings are part of a national campaign to encourage early detection and teach prevention of skin cancer, the most common form of cancer in this country. Dr. Peterson's office is located at 8950 Villa La Jolla Drive, Suite 1121. For more information call (619) 552-8842.

Art Exhibition In a tribute to President Hughes, a series of drawings of the Alcala Park campus by renowned British landscape artist Leslie C. Benson will go on display in Founders Gallery weekday afternoons from April 26 through June 21. The series of more than 30 pastel drawings features brilliant, colorful and often unexpected views of the University's buildings and walkways.

Blood Drive You can make a difference in your community by giving blood on a regular basis. Donating just one pint every two months — about one hour of your time with the actual donation taking only eight minutes — can save up to four lives. The San Diego Blood Bank needs 400 donors

every day to maintain an adequate blood supply for the region's 33 hospitals. You can donate on Thursday, April 20, at Mercy Hospital & Medical Center in Hillcrest from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

STD Awareness April is STD Awareness Month and the American Social Health Association encourages people to learn about sexually transmitted diseases, one of the nation's most pervasive and urgent health problems. Through the national STD hotline, callers can get free, confidential answers to their questions and can request free written information on STDs. The toll-free hotline number is (800) 227-8922.

Wildlife Volunteers Needed Project Wildlife is gearing up for San Diego County's annual abandoned baby animal season. Over the next five months, Project Wildlife will receive over 9,000 baby birds and mammals. Volunteers are needed to care for injured and orphaned wildlife four hours per week at the Project Wildlife Care Facility in San Diego. Volunteers are also needed to care for baby birds and mammals at home. Rescue/transport volunteers and telephone volunteers are in demand too. For more volunteer information call 225-WILD or 236-0842. Help give wildlife a second chance.

National Law Week The San Diego County Bar Association (SDCBA) will host a variety of professional and commu-

nity-related activities during its local celebration of Law Week, April 27 through May 6. The 1995 Law Week theme, "E Pluribus Unum" — Out of Many, One — is designed to help Law Week participants to reflect on the accomplishments of our country's justice system to provide for a free and diverse society. For more information regarding the events of Law Week 1995, contact the SDCBA at 231-0781.

Gay Night at Sea World The second-annual Gay Night at Sea World is scheduled to take place on May 6. This community event is sponsored by the Metropolitan Community Church of San Diego (MCC-SD). Since MCC-SD has reserved the entire park for the evening, no one will be at Sea World who has not specifically purchased a ticket to this special event. In addition to the shows, exhibits and attractions, there will be a dance in the Nautilus Pavilion. The park will be open to host lesbians and gay men from all over Southern California and beyond from 6:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets may be purchased through all TicketMaster locations.

Attention All Seniors Is there life after graduation? Would you like to talk about the transition you are experiencing? The USD Counseling Center is

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Live at USD

**April 3 - April 27
Returning Student
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1995-96 Campus Housing

Now is the time to decide where you want to live next year! Current USD students may choose:

- ☐ Living in one of the newly formed Residential Living Options (RLOs).
- ☐ "Squatter's Rights" to stay in the room you are occupying this semester.
- ☐ The Stratified Lottery to change rooms or housing areas.

Current residents will receive detailed directions delivered by the RAs. Off-campus residents should stop by the Housing Office for sign-up directions.

The Residential Living Options

The RLO is a new and exciting addition to the Residence Halls at USD. These areas will provide a living environment that will encourage personal enrichment and the achievement of educational goals.

Outdoor Adventures

Residents will live with others who share their love of the outdoors. They will attend hall programs about outdoor activities, learn new outdoor skills and take part in custom-designed outings.

Unity House

This program is open to all students who are interested in living in an interactive community which embraces the commitment to diversity among the residents and is sensitive to maintaining an open, supportive and responsive environment.

The Housing Department
Mission Crossroads Building
Extension 4622
8:00 am - 5:00 pm
Monday - Friday

Important Deadlines

Last Day to Choose a RLO	Friday, April 21
"Squatter's Rights" Ends	Friday, April 21
Last Day to Enter Lottery	Thursday, April 27
Room Sign-up Weekend	April 29 - 30

Campus Ministry

Students will be able to participate in ecumenical spiritual growth activities, as well as a variety of service projects and social activities. Participation in Campus Ministry is an expectation.

Substance Free / Wellness Option

The purpose of substance free housing is to provide campus residents with a substance-free living environment to accommodate their personal lifestyles. Residents and their guests agree not to possess and consume alcohol, tobacco or other smoking substances on campus.

Honors Floor

This RLO will offer residents an opportunity to promote academic success. Residents will invite faculty, staff and outside speakers into the residence area.

More recycling not a smash at USD

Matt Uhde
Staff Writer

A pilot project to enlarge the present recycling system at USD has been met with little participation from the University community.

A proposal by second-year marine science graduate student Winli Lin and a group of students asked student clubs to sponsor one of 15 new recycling bins by dumping its contents into one of the 11 large Waste Management recycling bins.

"There is an overflowing on the limited recycling bins on campus, and certain areas are neglected," Lin said.

Alicia Kemmitt, secretary of Stu-

dent Organizations, believes that it wouldn't be difficult for clubs to get involved with this program. On the other hand, Kemmitt noted there may be varying degrees of involvement. "Clubs have their own interests ... It's important for clubs to concentrate on their own goals."

"This is [the students'] campus, their environment," Lin said. "It is important to understand responsibilities to this environment."

"It [the recycling project] increases awareness," said Greg Harkless, president of the Student Environmental Action Club. "It's not all that much time and effort to drag and toss the bins."

"The only way to get people to recycle is to make it convenient as possible, as in more bins," Harkless

said. "The service is expanding; it's up to the students to decide whether or not they take advantage of it."

According to Lin, there has been little club response since this idea was announced at the first ICC meeting.

Lin said that she placed copies of the proposal in all club mailboxes before spring break. She is disappointed that there hasn't been any immediate response, but continues to hope that clubs will respond to the proposal.

Harkless is more pessimistic about the project and said that he is "skeptical" as to whether USD clubs will sponsor the recycling bins.

Gregory Zackowski, director of Special Events/Operations for the University Center, noted that staff and faculty involvement is just as important as student involvement. "I try to encourage the custodians in the UC to recycle the paper they throw out," Zackowski said.

Zackowski believes that it's necessary for students to get involved,



Carla Khoury/VISTA

Although a great deal of trash is actually thrown away every day, USD recycles 29 percent of its waste

and that this issue shouldn't be left to a few students. He likes the involvement of these students, but

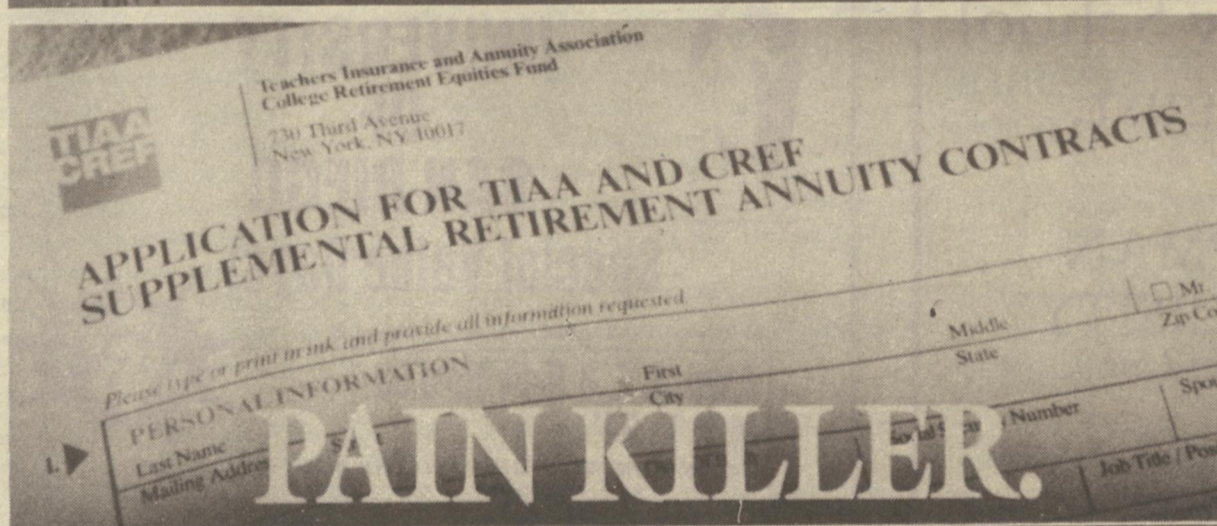
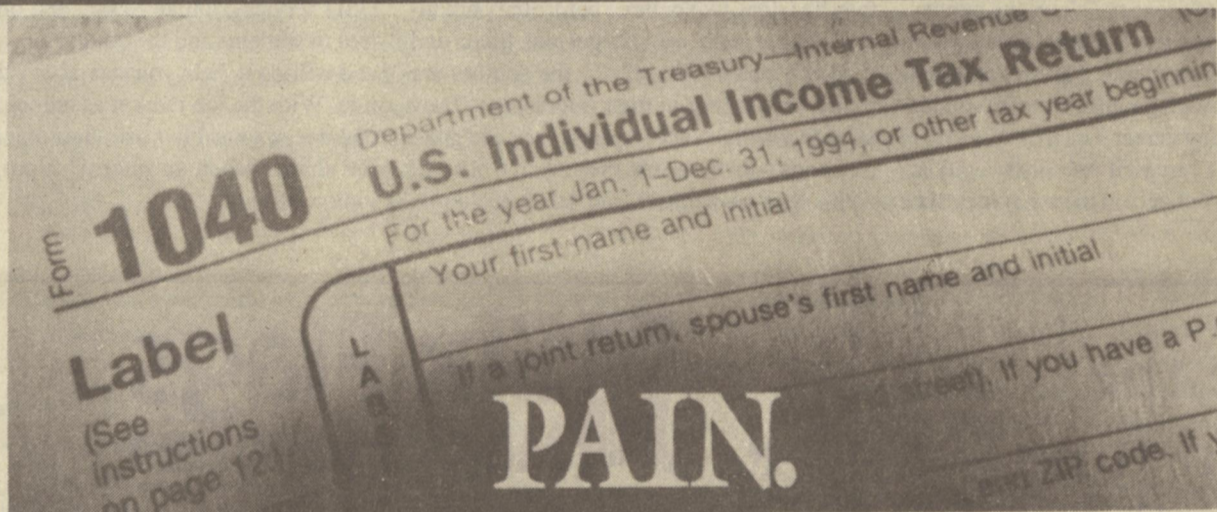
fears the results after these students graduate. "Once you lose your pied piper, then what happens?" he asked.

Lin thinks that people have taken recycling for granted. "I feel that environmentalism has grown to be trendy," she said. "We must continue our awareness to further understand our responsibilities."

Some clubs believe that the Physical Plant's role should be more dominant. "If there isn't student participation then responsibility falls on Physical Plant," said John

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Career changes are a distinct reality in San Diego with the loss of Rohr, General Dynamics, and many other major firms.

Jaurigue commented on the approach taken at Career Services. "That's one of the things we try to teach those who have to change careers. There is a skills building which has to happen. Students still need to first of all identify what they want to do and match up their skills. It's 'HOW do I identify what I want to do,' and then, basically, 'HOW do I get to that point.'

"It has to do with communication skills. It has to do with interaction skills. And, that is all going to change in the workplace. We tell students they can expect to change career paths about five to seven times in their working lives. We are not talking of students going from being a writer to an editor. We are telling them to expect something like going from nursing maybe to going into marketing or teaching. There are very broad-based career changes in the marketplace.

"The best way for students to deal with this is for them to recognize at the outset that this is just going to happen."

This is also a matter of concern in the government with downsizing occurring at all levels. Jaurigue noted, "I was just dealing with military people yesterday, and some were saying, 'I was in this job for 15 years and I thought I would be in the job for another 15 years.' That's not reality anymore."

In fact, areas which profoundly expound on the need to be caring and compassionate are seeing people routinely terminated or downgraded. The most obvious is the educational field in which tenure is being withheld more often, from colleges to primary grades. In junior colleges, instructors are being denied that 10th hour of teaching so the college

can avoid paying benefits. This is rampant in San Diego County. Many of the teachers put in full-time hours, but they get less money, have no tenure, and no benefits or possible retirement. It is not an exception to the rule in the '90s, it is now the norm.

Another thing is that in many companies where women are breaking the glass ceiling and obtaining CEO positions, they are routinely cleaning house and firing professionals on a whim. It makes no matter the gender, for female CPAs or attorneys will get the axe just as quickly as men, and oftentimes quicker as they are the competition. It is an effective masking for incompetence and insecurity, but it is pushing up the numbers in the ranks of the middle-aged professionals in the unemployment lines. A lot of working mothers are finding themselves suddenly out of work because of this and the established media is keeping this trend under wraps.

"Rather than getting angry or frustrated about this, let's teach our college students, who will undoubtedly face that now, how to deal with it," Jaurigue added. "With an internship panel, we teach them how to get out there and do informational interviews first. We don't want them to commit to an internship if they don't think they want to do it yet."

There are some specific steps in actually pursuing that internship and getting into the job force. Whether you are making a career change and going through one of the optional educational programs such as with the Career Center of the Private Industry Council or one of the universities, the recommendations are the same.

"Step one is to identify," Jaurigue continued. "Okay, I want to get into public relations. It sounds interesting. I love people and I love working with people. It really sounds like an interesting career."

"Now, don't just visit one or two public relations firms, but get out to visit five or six.

Go see a small firm up in Solano Beach, go see a huge firm downtown. Go visit a women's-owned firm that deals specifically maybe with women's companies. Go visit a public relations firm specializing in the Hispanic market. Go see different parts of the total market.

"Try to get a feel for the mix, for again, this is where a lot of the movement is in terms of careers. Go visit all these different places, and then decide 'Where can I best do my internship? Which firm is going to give me the best opportunity to learn?'"

"You don't want to end up, and some students do when they don't fully check it out, just xeroxing and filing. Now, you will do that as part of the internship, but you also want someone who will take you to some client meetings. Or, someone who will teach you how to make media contacts or how to write an effective press release. That's what the students need to look for.

"Once the students get plugged into an internship, they like the benefits. I am working with a lot of seniors right now who wish they had done two or three before they graduated. It's a nice way to get out there and market yourself. Hopefully the seniors are really networking in their internships. They need to ask their supervisors if they can go to meetings with them. Or, they need to interact with other co-workers and let them know,

CRIME WATCH

April 6

A wallet was stolen out of the Legal Research Center.

There was a car accident in the Valley near Crossroads. No injuries were reported.

April 7

The University Police discovered vandalism in three different places on campus. In each case, a vehicle had knocked over a tree and then left.

April 11

There was vandalism to a vending machine in Maher

Hall.

April 12

There was vandalism to the lock on one of the doors in Maher Hall.

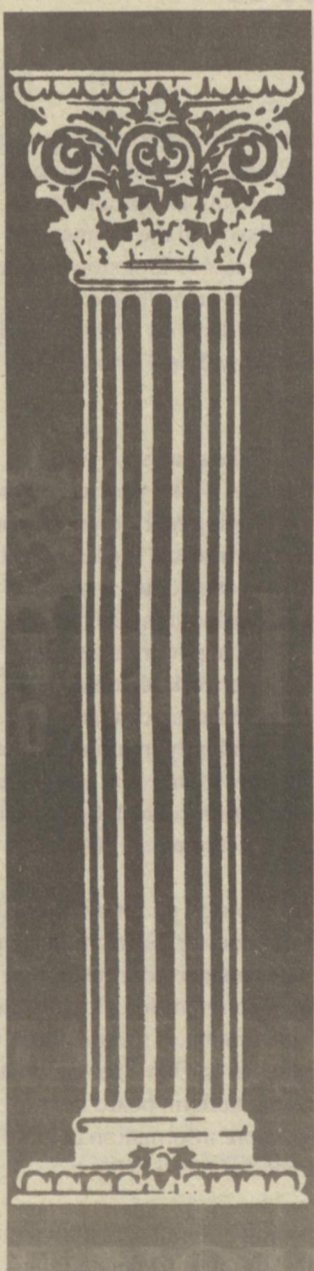
April 14

A wallet was reported stolen from the Legal Research Center.

"Here's my resume, I am graduating in May, what kinds of things or people can you tell me about?"

"Sometimes, the internship supervisor cannot hire the student in that company, but can point the student to another position through personal contacts. It happens all the time. In fact, most jobs are now going to be found that way. Students who are complaining and saying there is not anything out there are usually the students who are not doing the things necessary to market themselves and get into the workplace."

If you find yourself with the sinking feeling of possibly graduating without a job offer, Career Services does have solutions. The USD services, unlike SDSU and others, are free to students and the counselors are ready and willing to help you stay above the rising tide. With the job market as tenuous as it is, one doesn't need to swim unprotected with the sharks when an internship might provide a life raft.



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Bringing Torrey Pines back to life

Mike Buhler
Asst. Sports Editor

It might seem easy to enjoy your natural surroundings, but if you ask Dr. Gerald Estberg of the physics department about the environment, he will not hesitate to tell you that it is no simple matter.

A large percentage of trees in Torrey Pines State Reserve are dying, and Estberg is currently conducting a study to find the answer to this problem. There are several scientists involved in the study, each focusing on different possible causes. "We're all looking at the recent changes that have been affecting the pines for answers," Estberg said.

Estberg's study focuses on fog water deposition in the area. He began work in the park back in 1991, receiving aid from Torrey Pines State Reserve and research grants from both USD's College of Arts and Sciences and the University's environmental studies program.

Estberg explained that when he started the study in 1991, Southern California had been in a drought for six years. He believes the drought could have weakened the trees just enough to allow the bark beetle to kill about 15 percent of the pines.

The torrey pines are, incidentally, the only native tree to the Southern California coast, Estberg said.

The bark beetle was officially blamed for leaving the trees brown and lifeless. According to Estberg, in order for the beetle to attack the trees something had to have first weakened them. The cause has yet to be fully understood, leaving it open for class research opportunities. Estberg brought his meteorology class to the park in order to take different meteorological readings and measurements near the dying trees.

This topic has begun to interest a variety of people. "This is a worthwhile trip because we can find out what weather conditions have affected the pines," said Kathryn Britt, a bilingual studies major in Estberg's meteorology class.

Tracy Fitzner, an environmental studies major at USD, believes that these trips are important for students. "I think that it gets people interested in environmental issues," she said. "The students need to be informed about the environment and its problems."

But learning about the problems isn't enough for these scientists; they want answers. World-renowned scientist Franco Biongy is working on this problem as part of his post-doctorate work at Scripps



Carla Khoury/VISTA

Trees of Torrey Pines are dying, and there is a study to find the cause

Institute of Oceanography. He is currently looking for a connection between the greenhouse effect and the deaths of the trees.

If found, that evidence would support the claim of a study done in the early 1980s blaming exhaust from cars for creating acid fog that supposedly killed that trees. While Estberg will not dismiss the greenhouse effect as a possible cause of the pines' deaths, he does not think it is the leading agent at fault in this case.

"If it generally begins to warm up here, the trees could be pushed over the edge and die out," Estberg said. He went on to explain that the continued decrease of the torrey pines would mean a devastating blow to the San Diego environment, espe-

cially the state park.

It is still too early in the study to be able to tell whether the cause is a natural phenomenon or is human-made. "Comparable climatic situations in Chile would seem to suggest that this could be a natural occurrence," Estberg said.

The fog and its contents, as well as the rest of the weather, could be a possible answer in this case. On a larger scale, however, "more and more evidence is pointing to a human-enhanced greenhouse effect all over the world," Estberg said. That creates a new picture of the problem at Torrey Pines State Reserve — a smaller example of a large-scale dilemma.

Although there is no solution to the torrey pines predicament yet,

everything from soil samples to reforestation techniques have been attempted. If it is a human-made effect that is helping to kill the trees, the community needs to make a change.

"Get out of the cars!" is the way USD students could help make that change, Estberg suggested. "The high levels of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere is a major cause of the increasing greenhouse effect, and cars are still the main source of the gas," he continued.

Estberg puts his non-driving theory into action by taking the bus and riding his bike to work every morning. He's taking the environment seriously and hopes that everyone else will do the same, he said.

EARTH

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Annual attendance ranges from 50,000 to 70,000, according to Kari Gray, co-coordinator of EarthFair and leader of the non-profit organization San Diego Earth Day.

Sunday's activities will include All Species Earth Parade, Organic Farmer's Market, a number of music presentations, various events for children, and exhibits that promote an environmental message, product or service.

Parking will be free, with an EarthFair shuttle running from a large parking lot in Florida Canyon to Balboa Park from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Reasons for the large size of the city's EarthFair are the beauty of Balboa Park, San Diego's weather, a large number of exhibits, many volunteers and word-of-mouth, according to Gray. "We involve a lot of people and they have a lot of friends," she said.

The whole fair is run by volunteers, Gray said. These volunteers — approximately 300 — come from all over, including local colleges, businesses with volunteer groups and community-oriented organizations. "People want to do something for one day that really matters," she said.

"I think it's important that people stop and think about the environment in which they live and think twice about their everyday activities," said USD professor Keith Fink, an EarthFair volunteer who encourages the same in his students. "We tend to forget where our place is. We tend to forget what our impacts are. It's a nice little reminder."

EarthFair also provokes debate over the purpose of Earth Day: providing a forum for environmentally conscious thought versus acting out against continuing environmental degradation.

Gray said she doesn't consider commercialization a problem for this city's EarthFair, adding that this fair has lost a lot of sponsors. She found it to be a rather negative turn, noting that those people who work for corporations are representative of the city.

The purpose of the fair's exhibits is to supply a place where environmental issues are discussed, according to Gray, which leaves exhibitors' activities to their own discretion. "What [the exhibitors] choose to exhibit is up to them," she said. "Some have petitions, some have celebrations."

Others contend that commercialization has played a big role in the growth of Earth Day fairs like San Diego's.

"It's become too much of a celebration," said Mike Small, a student at San Diego State, who is a member of the university's student action committee. "Look at attacks on recent environmental legislation." He mentioned examples such as the Clean Water Act, Clean Air Act and the Endangered Species Act.

Gray agrees that there is a lot of legislation pending; however, the purpose of the fair is to provide a forum for discussion. Gray said that she's glad that San Diego Earth Day can provide the opportunity for many environmental groups to reach the public, and that so many people are interested in these issues.

The reason San Diego's EarthFair is so big is that people perceive it as "such a fun day out," according to Small. "But being a fun day really isn't the point," he said. The environmental movement has turned into what he described as "lifestyle politics," and he said that commercialization doesn't replace environmental consciousness. "If you buy an organic T-shirt, you think you're saving the environment," he said.

"I think that people [who attend EarthFair] really want to know what to do and how they

can help, and events like the Earth Fair educate people on how they can help," Gray said.

According to Gray, those who attend find EarthFair find it an eye-opening experience

in terms of complicated environmental problems and the lack of easy solutions. "It's cumulative," she said. "You need a lot of people doing a little to save the world."

RECYCLE

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Micheals, president of Alcala Club.

Lou Magana, General Services manager with Physical Plant, said that it would be unable to dump the new recycling bins. He said that the Physical Plant needs labor and that their "present manpower is scheduled tight."

Lin thinks that if the recycling bins prove beneficial, then the Physical Plant may seize control. "Use the students as guinea pigs," Lin said. "If it proves to be worthwhile, what [is the] harm for the University to take over?"

Zackowski said that if the recycling project is successful it could work into some person's job description.

Lin feels that the University has a lot to gain from more recycling bins. She said, "There will obviously be less waste with more bins, and this would help them with this new [Assembly 939] bill."

California legislature passed Assembly Bill 939 stating that by the end of 1995, 25 percent of a business' wastes had to be recycled. By the year 2000, recycled wastes must jump to 50 percent.

Both USD and San Diego State University are past California's legislature goal of 25 percent of wastes being recycled. Steve Lincoln, of SDSU's Physical Plant, noted that their recycled materials are already at 28 percent. Magana said that USD is up to

29 percent.

Magana said that the University's present recycling system is run through Waste Management. The University pays the company to pick up recycled material from the 11 domes once a week.

According to Magana, the only recyclers, like 20/20 and CGRC, that pay for recycled materials were from out of town. In addition, they "take a long time to service," he said.

The University profited \$400-\$500 a semester through out-of-town recycler 20/20. The problem was that the company came once a semester, Magana said. The University switched to Waste Management in February 1992 due to the "poor service" the University was receiving, Magana said.

Lincoln said that their university also pays an outside company to get rid of their recycled material. "We just started recycling on Dec. 1, 1994," Lincoln said. "We are just running it through a few buildings like Dining Services and will soon increase the program to exterior buildings."

Lin feels USD's Physical Plant should want to get more involved, especially in light of the Assembly Bill. She still believes firmly that students need to take part in the recycling movement, and that this involvement can be accomplished through the proposed project.

"I would hope that clubs will be more enthusiastic about this project," Lin said. "It's not really that much of a burden."

Got to get that Ph.D.

**GUEST
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DO PH.Ds. RULE THE CAMPUS?

When registering for next semester's classes, students use many criteria to assist them in establishing a new schedule. One of the most important factors in selecting a new course deals with choosing a professor. At a university which prides itself in providing top-quality education with top quality professors, 95 percent of faculty hold Ph.Ds.

**ANN LEAHY
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Staff Writers

Although these numbers are very impressive and beneficial to the University and its reputation, we feel it doesn't completely benefit the students at this particular University.

As stated by Patrick Drinan, dean of Arts and Sciences, the University upholds a strict policy concerning the requirements each faculty must possess in order to receive full-time salary, benefits and a chance to gain a tenure position. One of the major requirements of this policy is that someone who wants a full-time position must hold or be in the process of obtaining a Ph.D.

One example of this policy having a direct effect on the students can be found in the math department. Professor Paul Roudebush is now in his fourth year of teaching at this University as a part time faculty member. He is extremely popular and well received by his students. As junior Chris Smith stated, "Mr. Roudebush exemplifies everything a teacher should be. He takes great pride in his work and offers the students in his class never-ending assistance with their work." In addition to his popularity with his students he is well-respected by math department chairman, Dr. Lukasz Pruski.

Unfortunately for Mr. Roudebush, he does not hold a Ph.D. Therefore, he is ineligible for a full-time position, which he would like. How-

ever, the University will offer him a position as a part time professor. As he stated, "The five-eighths salary is hard to live on." Additionally, he feels it is more important to spend the time with his students than conducting research in order to receive his doctorate. "A thesis in math does not concern the classes that I am teaching," Mr. Roudebush confirmed.

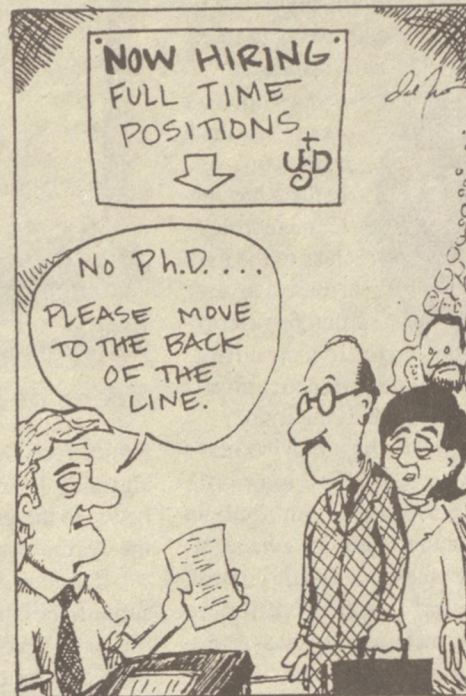
This scenario can also be found in other departments, like Professor Gregory Ghio in the communications studies department. He, like Roudebush, has been a part-time salaried teacher and does not hold his Ph.D. In his fifth year of teaching Ghio is also well-respected by students and faculty. He, like Roudebush, would like a full-time position and the stability that comes with it, but he added, "I'm happy to just be a part of this University."

Each semester these professors' careers are in the hands of department heads who are constrained by the budget, thus creating a feeling of uncertainty for professors like Ghio and Roudebush. The best they can hope for is that they will be re-hired if their department has enough money in the budget.

Although the University is sympathetic to professors such as Roudebush and Ghio, it believes it must uphold these standards. As Dean Drinan explained, USD is working toward a 100 percent doctorate rate, which maintains scholarly and research programs. Through his journal, "The First Criteria," Dean Drinan emphasizes his commitment to top-quality teaching ability.

Though faculty members are intensely evaluated by a nine-member team headed up by Drinan, part-time faculty are hired solely by department chairs. This "team," although not directly responsible for the hiring and firing, is aware of these special cases.

We feel this issue is of great concern to both students and faculty. Although the 100 percent doctorate rate will be quite impressive to trustees, donors, perspective students and their parents, is it really necessary? Could students be missing out on incredible professors such as Roudebush and Ghio? These professors work



just as hard as other faculty. They teach 5 classes a year and hold the minimum five office hours weekly, but receive less pay.

Does holding a Ph.D. ensure a higher quality professor? Wouldn't it seem more beneficial to students to employ a top-quality instructor without a Ph.D. than an average instructor with a Ph.D.? Why can't we provide these teachers with what everybody else gets?

In addition, where is the University of San Diego going? Will it remain a teaching institution or move toward a research institution. We are all familiar with the saying "publish or perish." But as students, is this what we want to see happen? No.

We should want diversity among the faculty. We as students should be upset at the fact that we could lose teachers who care as much about us as Roudebush and Ghio do. USD might want to write them off and let them teach at state or community colleges, but how will that help us? We appreciate the fact that the University is trying to provide us with the very best in faculty, but is the Ph.D. requirement giving us better instructors?

By Zoltan Gardality
*Member of the USD
Debating Society*

Editor's Note: This is the first side of a two-sided debate on the effects of daytime television and the last of a series of three debates by the Debating Society.

Societal decay, or just plain reality? The question might be posed about talk shows which seem to take over daytime television. I don't think there is any reason to panic or be concerned about these shows, instead we should look at them positively because they serve several useful purposes in our society.

First, and most importantly, these shows bring forth many important issues that generally do not get as in depth coverage in the main street news media. Where else can we see and hear what victims of different forms of abuse go through? Or how it feels to be burdened by obesity or other difficulties that people might have? In many instances the shows provide expert opinions that we all can benefit from.

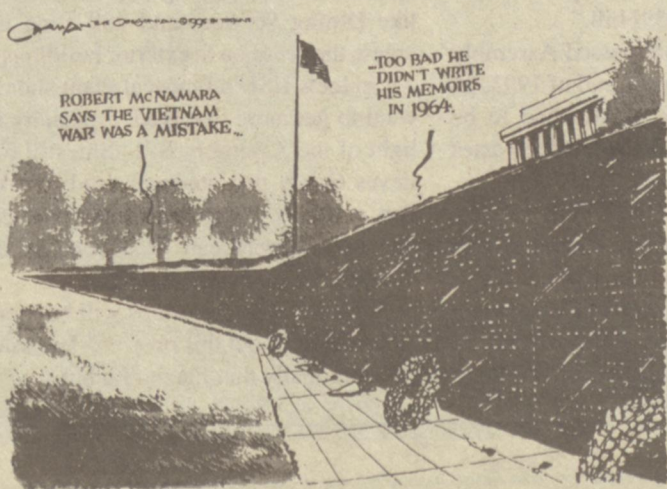
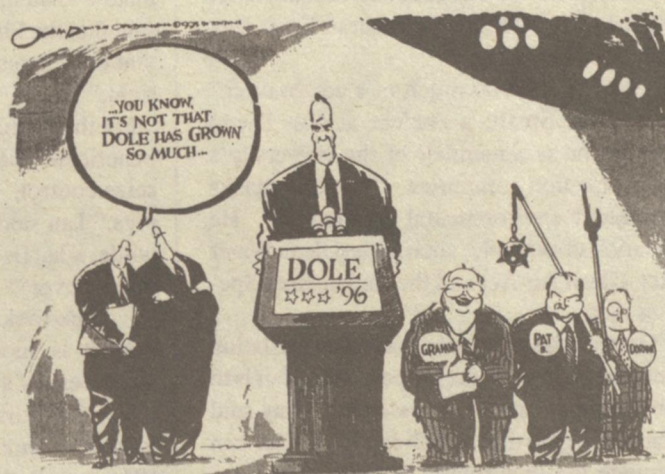
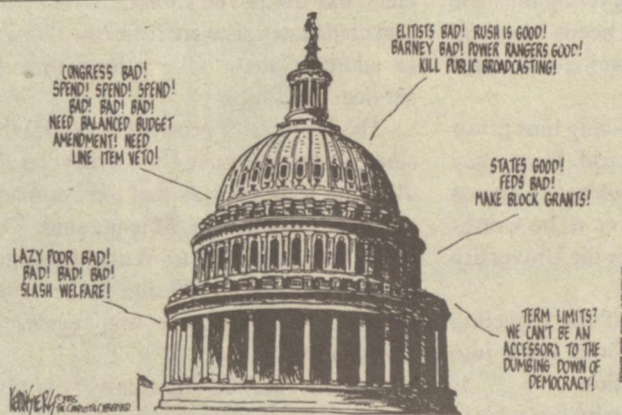
Some people may object to the idea of exposing so much negativity to the general public, but most of the people who watch these shows do so because they can or would like to relate to the subject or victims. Thus, no harm or exploitation really occurs. I certainly doubt that more than a few young children would be interested in these shows, simply because the content is designed to expose issues of concern to adults.

Of course, we can also find talk shows directed toward younger generations. Ricki Lake is an evident example. However, such shows have one aim — to entertain while having some fun. The negative impact from these shows is minimal.

Why then do so many kick and scream about the negative effects of TV talk shows? Many people assume a cause and effect relationship between talk shows and the behavior or lifestyle of viewers. Some go so far as to blame it for the prevalence of crime, or the lack of values in society.

But does watching a comedy make us funny? Does watching a Sylvester Stallone movie make us violent or heroic? Such ideas are gross exaggerations of the effects of media and are impossible to prove. People behave certain ways because of the way they grew up or because of their adult experiences, not from watching Phil Donahue. Such a theory doesn't give adults enough credit.

Overall, TV talk shows have many positive aspects which make them valuable. Without any harm on society they expose many issues that are important to all of us. I would suggest to all the people who think that talk shows are a great danger to societal value: when you turn on Oprah, Donahue or the Ricki Lake Show, don't sit so tight. Instead, relax and smile while you watch great entertainment, with some practical information to boot.



Pollution does not discriminate

WHERE DO YOU STAND WHEN the issue is our Mother Earth? Will you sit idly by as those around you carelessly throw their trash into the homes of other animals? Have you forgotten our origins? Well, these words are here for you to remember.

At the beginning of March a large

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number of people celebrate Ash Wednesday. Did anybody stop to listen and understand what the priest says as he wipes the ashes on your foreheads? "Remember you are dust and to dust you shall return." This very humbling statement tells me that we come from the earth and therefore will eventually return to it. Is it not true that when one dies his or her body dissolves naturally and becomes one with the Earth Mother?

Many claim to have a strong faith and belief in the Almighty Spirit, but they don't hesitate to show disrespect for one of his most magnificent creations, Earth,

when the Sunday ceremony is over.

A person shouldn't treat religion as an item that can be used annually and then stored away in a box in the attic. It is an ongoing process that does not separate itself from anything, no matter how inferior it may appear to be. We must continue to grow and live in harmony with all our brothers and sisters.

The ancient world before many of us were born did not have concrete mountains nor did it have landfills drenched in filth.

As scared as you are of the natural world and the supposed savage animals that inhabit these dying regions, you must realize that you are an animal as well. We — I am talking about people, birds, oceans — all live under the same roof.

There was once a balance in the lands that we inhabit. As stupid as many animals seem to us, they intelligently take from the lands what they need in order to survive — no more, no less.

But look how humans have treated their

home. Humans, out of greed and selfishness, have caused an imbalance in the cycle of life. The extinction of wildlife, polluted water and lands, and all the trees cut down in the rain forest are testament to this greed-induced imbalance.

To all those with dreams of a white house, a nice car and 2.3 children: What will your children have to explore? At this rate, television documentaries and museums will be our only

reminders of what a blue sky or a fresh river look like.

In recent weeks I have witnessed beer cans along a nearby stream, styrofoam in the canyon behind this University, and a putrid accumulation of car emissions in the same canyon.

How does one feel about the scarring of the life and beauty represented in the canyon? Or the loss of clean air? Pollution

does not exempt the financially successful or the physically beautiful.

Now is the time to follow your natural instincts. We must learn to take care and conserve our natural resources which are not, despite popular opinion, infinite.

We must make sacrifices to overcome the destructive effects of the Plastic Age. Our throw-away society will catch up with us.

People need to realize that life and the world can be beautiful, minus the excess baggage with which we load ourselves.

"How can you buy or sell the sky or the warmth of the land? We don't own the freshness of the air or the sparkle of the water ... Continue to contaminate your bed and you will suffocate in your waste."

— *Chief Seal*

I challenge people of all walks of life and interests to forego personal, transitory and material interests and embrace Mother Earth.



If earth is to last, so must our consciousness

THIS IS A VERY SERIOUS PROBLEM.

I'm not exactly sure why I got involved with Earth Week. I scramble for an answer each time someone asks me the question, though I try to sound determined in my responses. Fundamentally, my decision to work with a committee of other students was not a rational one; rather it was motivated by emotion. It was something I wanted, something I felt USD needed.

GREG HARKLESS

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transitory. It comes and goes, despite the quality or impact of its presentations, despite the amount of preparation that went into it. Likewise, as graduation ticks closer by the minute, and I prepare to come and go myself, I wonder, "What difference have I made? What difference will Earth Week make?"

The answer, it occurred to me, is clear. Earth Week must not be transitory. The question of its success lies entirely in its potential for fostering a lasting effect, one that transcends the week itself, and one that long outlasts anyone's stay at USD.

Our goal is clear. We wish to build a foundation upon which USD can rebuild a globally, locally and spiritually positive relationship with our environment. As a place of learning, as a leader in the community, and as a spiritual locus, USD must help revitalize, and embrace more closely, the environmental movement.

Academically, each department should re-examine its curriculum, and consider how it might better nurture environmental awareness. Additionally, the very nature of ecology demands that interdisciplinary opportunities be expanded.

Environmental work requires proficiency in natural sciences, economics, political science, philosophy, religion, law and a host of other disciplines. Yet the prevailing, modern scientific method of dissecting a subject into its constituent parts is not sufficient in this case.

USD's Schools of Business, Law, and Arts and Sciences must synthesize their fields of study. In a very realistic sense, the environmental movement symbolizes academic common ground better than any other social issue. Perhaps

an interdisciplinary course could be designed as a preceptorial class that met existing, or even additional, general education requirements.

An obvious opportunity is to expand the environmental studies minor, and to consider designating an ES major. The size, scope and momentum of the biology department is a clear sign that USD can become an academic leader in this field.

An atmosphere conducive to the educated discussion of environmental issues must be created. Associated Students should focus its vast resources on expanding opportunities for discussion, such as forums, presentations and fairs. Clubs and organizations should also seek cooperative action to address these issues.

USD also must establish its role as a leader of the local community in environmental issues. The fundamental step in this process is to lead by example. As an institution, we must address our use of resources. We must pursue ways to reduce water and electricity use in the residence halls, as well as improve the efficiency of those services. We must address the amount of materials used by food services. We must continue the trend of reducing our material waste and increasing our recycling services.

Yet, the responsibility for this lies not only with Dining Services, Residence Life and Physical Plant. It rests on each one of us. If each of us would invest in a reusable

mug, Dining Services would not have to purchase polystyrene cups, thus saving money through the reduction of prices and material waste.

Once we have addressed our own behavior, we should lead the community by venturing into it. The office of Community Service Learning achieves this goal daily, and we must do the same. By developing educational programs for local elementary and middle schools, we not only reaffirm our own values, we also spread awareness for a future generation.

We also can be leaders in our community by becoming political agents. As educated citizens we have a responsibility to address our government, and to demand from it what we expect from ourselves.

Perhaps the most significant foundation we can lay is a spiritual one. Spirituality transcends sect, denomination and particular faith. If I had relied upon purely rational motives, I would not have become involved in the environmental movement, nor in the process that led to Earth Week.

Earth Week is designed to create awareness — awareness of particular issues, but also of the underlying need to reconsider our relationship with our environment. The former is often transitory, or periodic. But the latter demands that we integrate a fundamental concern for our environment into each consideration and into every action in which we take part. It must become an aspect of who we are as a university, as citizens and as humans.

And so, as I return to the question at hand, I must respond that Earth Week needs to be a starting point from which we reflect upon how our ideas and our behaviors relate to our environment, and how we can adjust accordingly.

This is the origin of the Earth Week theme, Building a Foundation. We hope that the presentations and events generate enthusiasm, spark discussion and, most importantly, motivate the changes that become clear as a result of this process.

There is no better place than a university to develop such changes. As students, we represent the next generation of leaders.

And if we take the time to nurture a new foundation today, our children will take from their college experiences a renewed understanding of the interrelationship of our environment, a theoretical and experimental background in ecology, and a fundamental concern for the future.



COLLEGE INFO

Study in Russia

Located at St. Petersburg University. The highlights include intensive language study in small classes. Living in apartments in central St. Petersburg and many cultural excursions and activities. Students will study Russian language, culture, and literature. For more information please contact IPA, University of Illinois, 115 International Studies Building, 910 South Fifth Street, Champaign, IL 61820 or call 1-800-531-4404.

Law School

The National Institute for Legal Education (NILE) summer law school Prep Program is hosted at Stanford University (June 25- July 7) and American University in Washington D.C. (July 16-28).

At NILE, students are immersed in a realistic law school environment. Real professors, real classes and real law school. Using casebooks and the famous "Socratic Method", students study every course taught in the first year law school curriculum - six first year courses and over 70 hours of classroom instruction. For more information please call 1-800-FYI-NILE.

Study in Korea

The council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE) has introduced two new, innovative programs for college students this year in Asia. Offered at Sogang University in Seoul, South Korea and Khon Kaen University in Thailand, the programs incorporate classroom lecture with on-site experience.

Offered in the fall, the 16-week Korean program includes courses in history, culture and language study, and presents a broad view of today's Korea.

The application deadlines for this year's summer Thailand program and fall Korea program are April 30, 1995. For more information about the program contact CIEE at 205 East 42nd Street, 14th Floor, New York, NY, 10017 or call (212) 6661-1414 ext. 1244 and one e-mail univprog@CIEEorg

Second Start Scholarship Program

Twenty-five \$1,000 scholarships will be made available to qualifying students for the 1995-96 school year. Eligible adults must be at least 30 years old at time of application and must use reward funds toward and associate's, bachelor's or advanced degree program at an accredited college or university. Part-time and full-time students qualify. Applications are judged on a 500-word essay reflecting their entrepreneurial spirit, financial need, academic performance (if applicable) and the clear goal. A check of \$1,000 will be sent directly to the college. The grant will then be credited to the student's account through the school's financial aid office. For more information, contact: Kiera Kelly/Kelly Christensen, Edelman Public Relations Worldwide (312) 240-3000

More than just fanatics

Student environmental clubs go far beyond activism

Matt Uhde
Staff Writer

A person walks up to you wearing a shirt, depicting a happy globe with arms made of continents spreading wide, that reads, "Love Your Mother Earth!" With a bag of granola in hand, that person blares, "Why didn't you recycle that cup you threw away! Don't you know you're polluting the earth?"

Members of the Student Environment Action Club and the Ocean's club are trying to be eradicate this image of a crazy environmentalist. They said that their clubs participate in a variety of activities that have nothing to do with the environment.

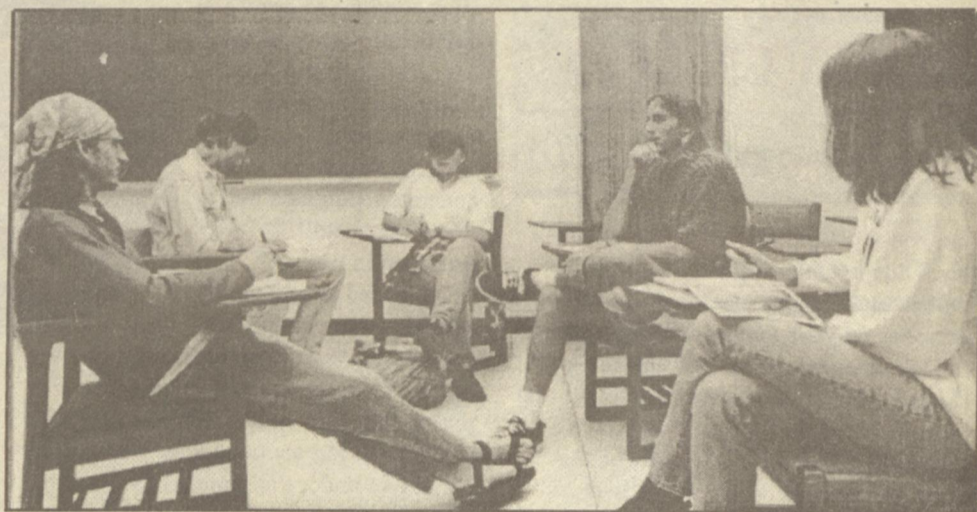
Tammy Schaefer, a member of the Environment Club, noted that the club is not a ground for "radical protesting." Club president Greg Harkless agreed and hopes that students don't consider environmental activism as "chaining ourselves to palm trees."

Sean Aeria, a member of the Oceans Club, said that some people think the club is "full of marine science students who cry over the filth on the beaches."

"Performing beach cleanups is a minuscule of the other activities the club participates in," Oceans Club treasurer Angelica Romero said.

"The Oceans Club tries to be active on environmental issues, but we aren't trying to beat anyone on the head with them," said former club president Jay Cleymaet.

Members of both clubs said that students still need to be more active on campus. "Events



Greg Harkless, Matt Uhde, Winli Lin, Bill Quirk and Dawn Barnes discuss USD's Earth Week Events at a recent meeting between environmental groups

like Earth Week will only make a difference if USD confronts its own behavior and opens the debate concerning environmental issues," Harkless said.

Harkless said that the Environment Club, formerly known as the Conservation Club, began as a single-issue group dedicated to establishing a recycling system on campus. "Once that issue was resolved, the club has struggled to redefine its mission."

Schaefer said that the club is in transition and is still "trying to develop a core [of club membership] for next semester."

"The club still does fun things instead of sponsoring people to come and tell us how

bad the Earth is getting," Schaefer said.

The Oceans Club is also in transition. According to Cleymaet, the club was viewed as strictly for people who are interested in scuba diving. "The club is a forum for divers, but not everyone dives."

Romero, a non-scuba diver, said that the club has coordinated events such as whale watching, barbecues and aquarium visits.

"People don't have to be a science major to be involved," said Aeria, an English major. "The Oceans club is a great way to meet people who are interested in ocean-related activities." The club will sponsor an April 30 fishing expedition as its last big event of the year.

The Environment Club meets every other Tuesday at noon in 312. The Oceans Club meeting directly precedes the Environment Club meeting, at 11:15 a.m. every other Tuesday in the same room.

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A local act can save the earth

Heather Armitage Nelson
Staff Writer

Want to support Earth Day but aren't sure how to make a difference? An easy and inexpensive way to lower air pollution and its many detrimental effects is to reduce the use of single-occupancy vehicles.

Single occupancy vehicles cause more pollution than you might think. Driving a car every day causes 78 pounds of pollution a year, and over 60 percent of the smog in San Diego comes from cars with only one person riding in them. Air pollution from vehicle emissions can harm human health, damage local ecosystems, and increase the buildup of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere, contributing to the likelihood of global warming.

According to The Global Ecology Handbook, the transportation sector contributes one-third of all U.S. carbon dioxide emissions. Seeing the damage air pollutants do to our ecosystems is not difficult. Auto emissions from Los Angeles have contributed to the death of over 87 percent of the ponderosa and Jeffrey pines in southern California.

Air pollution also threatens personal health: Vehicle-caused smog in urban areas can cause pollution-related respiratory diseases.

So, what can be done? The best way to protect both health and a beautiful city from the harmful effects of air pollution is to, as the saying goes, "Think Globally, Act Locally." By reducing the amount of auto emissions that are contributed, San Diego's air can be kept a little more safe.

Some options to reduce auto emissions:

- Reduce the number of trips made: By getting organized and combining trips, auto emissions can be reduced. Eliminating even two or three trips a week would help. For those who find that they must go out frequently, try using one of the transportation options listed below.

- Carpool: Many students don't know about it, but USD has special parking arrangements for students who carpool. Tired of searching for parking space? Broke? Carpooling students split the cost of a parking permit. Call Parking Services at 260-4518 for more information. Students who need to find others to carpool with can call 237-POOL for information on county-

wide carpool services.

- Use Public Transportation: Students have many transit options, depending on where they live. Transit is also more flexible than ever. Boogie and surf boards up to six feet long can be taken on the bus or Trolley at no extra charge, and many buses are equipped with bicycle racks. The cost of a one-way fare (including transfer) is usually just \$1.25. For details, see the Information desk at the UC. They carry Regional Transit Maps, College Transit Maps, and bus and trolley schedules.

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Let's talk about the environment

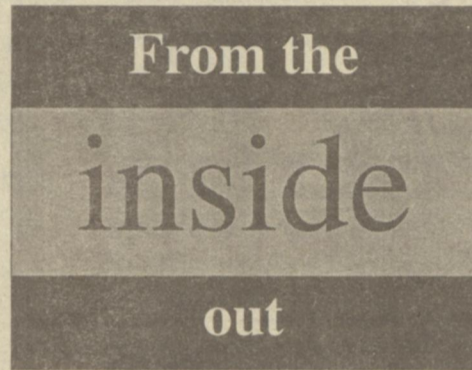
From the inside out, explores, on a personal level, issues facing students. This column is anonymous.

Just this morning, around 6 a.m., my roommate and I engaged in a little healthy intellectual discussion about the environment. No, we did not get up just to talk about desertification and the effects of toxic waste on the environment. If you thought that, you're just plain stupid. Actually, we were awake at that ungodly hour because we were studying tests — and for absolutely no other reason would we rise before it was light out.

It seems our chat was timely since this issue of the VISTA is devoted to the environment. See, my roommate had to come up with three issues about which to write to the president, each concerning a different aspect of the environment. She enlisted my aid and together we came up with a couple of ideas to mail off to the Billary Clintons.

Her first topic was how to give California a steady water supply without leeching it from the Colorado River. I suggested two ways to manage this problem. Why not buy up all the available land left in Arizona near the California border and

then set off an earthquake? California is going to end up in the ocean at some point in the future anyway, what better time than now to give it that little push it will need to just go "plunk!" into the Pacific? Boom, no more water problem for Califor-



nia!

Another, perhaps less radical solution is to allow Southern California to return to the desert it is truly its heart. Green lawns, golf courses, lush vegetation... don't any of these things jar with your sensibilities? What a waste of resources. I can just see the landscaper trying to explain himself up in heaven: "Well, I know I planted stuff that sucked up a lot of water but it was so pretty... I'm real sorry the world is now a vast wasteland with no discernible life forms."

Her next problem was how to

prevent denuding the environment of its trees (which help retain ground water, by the way). One simple solution is no more paper napkins, placemats, etc. in restaurants. I work in a place that throws away the equivalent of five trees a day.

Multiply that by the million-and-a-half Alberto's in Southern California alone and you have already saved a good portion of the rainforest. I suggest we go back to carrying our own handkerchiefs. You can wipe your mouth AND your nose with one handy swipe and know every time you do you just saved another branch! (Doesn't

that give you a warm feeling?)

Our last

brain-buster was to figure out how to prevent people from littering... not an easy task since some people

consider the Earth to be their private stomping grounds — not just parts of the Earth — all of the earth. We came up with streets that bounce back. Make the roads, which seem to be one big dump, out of texturized rubber. The next time some I-got-two-gunracks-and-no-brain throws a bottle out of his or her car it bounces back up and smashes against the side of the truck.

hitting the car behind you. My insurance rates are high enough without bouncing garbage damaging my car, especially that thrown by people with fewer than two teeth and less brain cells.

There you have it. Perhaps not the most brilliant ideas for helping out our overburdened Earth, but



The rubber road scheme works best on roads with limits of less than 45 mph; any faster that and you risk

then again, I didn't see you up at 6 a.m. discussing the environment, now did I?

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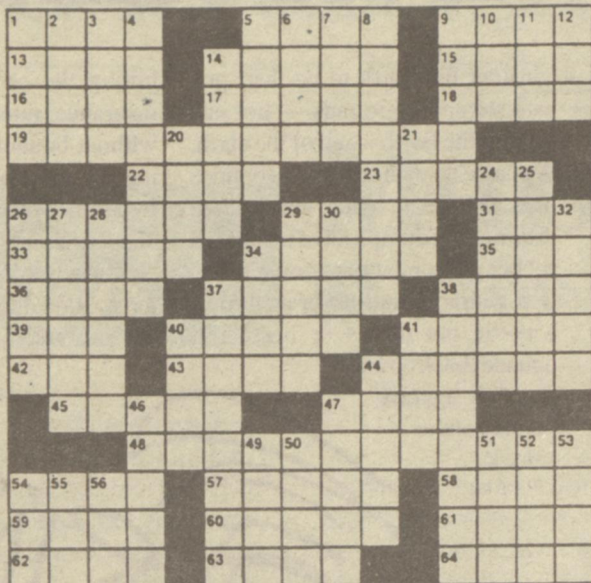
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 - 47 Glen kin
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 - 54 Outbuilding
 - 57 Ward off
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 - 61 Monster
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 - 6 Article
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 - 21 Canasta card
 - 24 Kind of wit
 - 25 Upset
 - 26 Resources
 - 27 Discusses heatedly
 - 28 Beautiful
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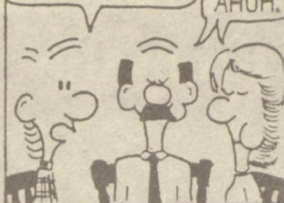
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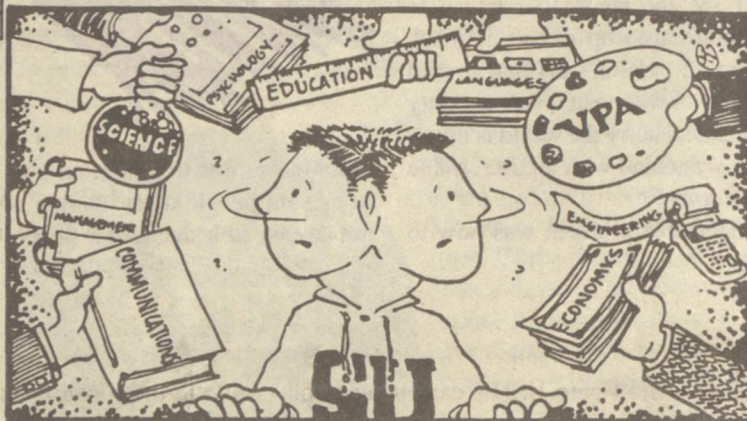


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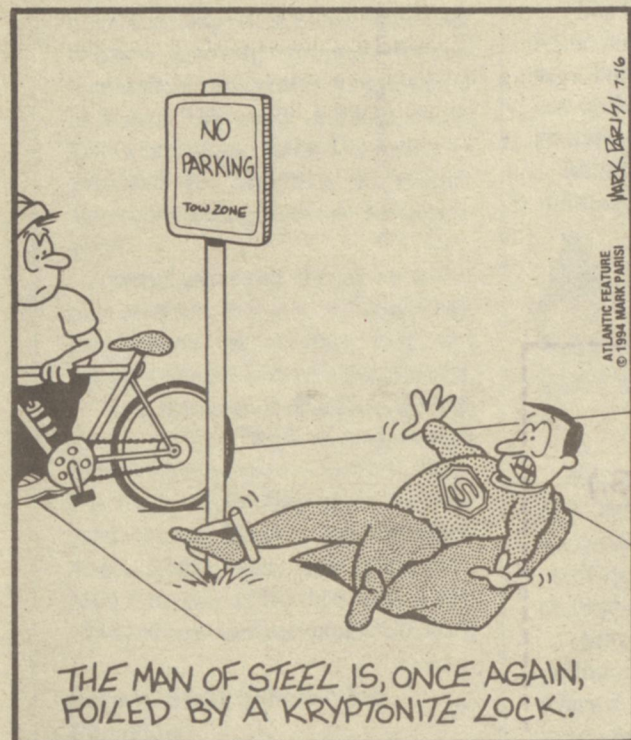
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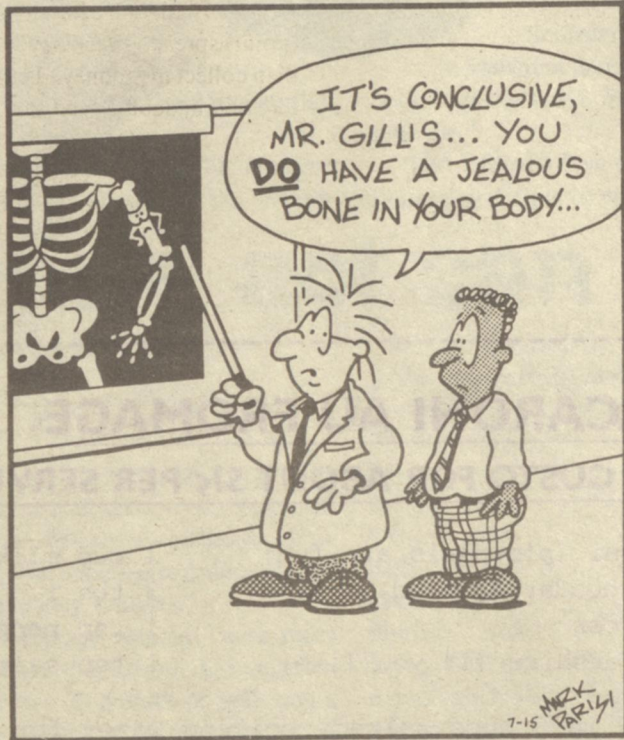
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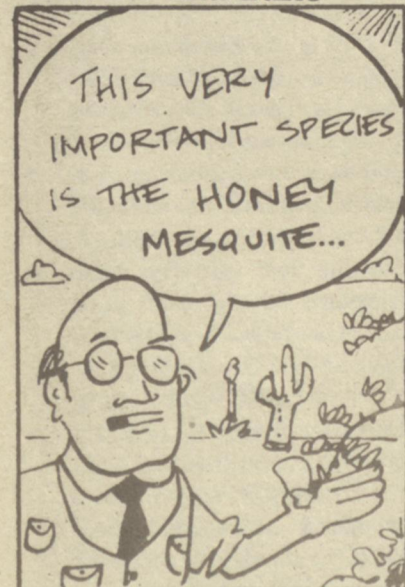
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by Mark Parisi



Life on the Hill by Esteban del Río

Pancho and Luke



INSIDE
SPORTS

Softball: USD split games with Concordia as well as Cal State San Bernardino last week. The Toreros gave up an frustrating 13th-inning loss to Concordia 8-7 before bouncing back to take the second game 7-4. USD won the opener at San Bernardino 4-1 and then lost the next game 7-6 as they gave up five runs in the bottom of the seventh inning.

Baseball: USD (19-18) are currently in third place in the WCC after sweeping a three-game series with the University of San Francisco last weekend. *See related article.*

Golf: USD finished in a tie for fourth place in an 18-team tournament at the 1995 Grand Canyon/Thunderbirds Invitational last week. The impressive finish came after the Toreros placed third at the WCC Championships on April 4. Matt Freeman and Jerramy Hainline were named to the 1995 All-Conference Team for the Toreros.

Men's Tennis: The Toreros used three wins last week to improve their season record to 15-6. USD won possibly their biggest match of the year against UC Irvine 4-3 and added two other wins against Pacific and Cal Poly-Slo.. *See related article.*

Women's Tennis: USD (14-6) crushed Loyola Marymount 8-1 on Thursday in what was to be their last match of the year before the WCC Tournament, coming up at the end of April

SPORTS
Schedule

Thursday

Softball vs. Pt. Loma 4 p.m. at softball field.

Friday

Softball vs. Cal Baptist 3 p.m. at softball field.
Baseball at Loyola Marymount 2:30 p.m.

Saturday

Baseball-double header at Loyola Marymount 11 a.m.
Crew State Championships at Sacramento.

Tuesday

Baseball vs. Cal Poly Pomona 3 p.m. at Cunningham Field.

Wednesday

Softball at Loyola Marymount 2 p.m.
Baseball at UCLA at 2:30 p.m.

Betting on the hill

USD students fall victim to "easy money" trap

Jason Stein
Staff Writer

"Hey, my friend whispers. 'Check this out!'" Isaunter outside Olin Hall to a secluded area. He whips out an envelope and opens it, revealing a wad of \$100 bills. "I can't believe the week we're having—we can't miss!"

Luke (not his real name) hasn't worked a day all year, so where did all the money come from? He, like many college students nationwide, is trying boost his pocketbook through the risky science of sports gambling.

Gambling on college campuses is a hot topic, recently brought to light in several major publications including USA Today and Sports Illustrated. College students, who are often financially backed by their parents, are falling victim to the trap of "easy money." The values of life on the hill do not preclude USD students and their outlandish disposable incomes from becoming active participants in this booming American disease.

According to Henry Lesieur, chair of the Criminal Justice Department at Illinois State University and a leading authority on gambling, roughly 5.5 percent of American college students are pathological gamblers.

With a telephone, some sports knowledge and an account with a bookie, Luke is able to stroll onto USD's campus and collect over \$2,500 from a bookie. Not a bad week's winnings for he and his roommates.

"College really opens your eyes to it (gambling)," he says. "I've had some weeks where I've won over \$500."

USD students find themselves in a prime gambling area. Legal sports books are only 15 miles down Interstate 5 in Tijuana, Indian reservations containing gambling tables are less than an hour away, and Las Vegas is a five hour drive up I-15. But serious sports betters need go no farther than their own houses; placing a bet can be as easy as making

a phone call to the right person.

"Gambling is just there, everybody wants to get rich quick," claims one USD student. "It's a capitalist society and people see this as another way to make their fortune," says Lloyd, a USD junior.

It is easy to see why gambling rings take hold at USD and other college campuses. All it takes is one student who has an account number with a bookie. The bookie gives this student a cut of profits from all new recruits. The student approaches friends, neighbors and hallmates to let them know of his rich gambling resource.

Sports games with big point spreads are thought of as "easy money," or a sure thing, luring entrepreneurial students looking to make a quick buck. But, the temptation can become overwhelming, leading students to take greater risks. Some gamblers become dependent on their earnings while they accumulate increasing larger debts and bet to get out of debt.

"I don't do it necessarily for the money. For me it's a rush and a great thing to do with a group of your friends," Luke says. "It is a real bonding experience when you watch a game with your friends and all of you have some money riding on the same team."

Surprisingly, most of the bets placed by USD students are handled by a select group of students. Red, a USD junior, says he tried the bookie business for a few months but quit even though he made several hundred dollars.

"It was just such a hassle to call and get the (point) spreads every day, take the bets, and then collect the money. I ended up forgiving like \$60 in debts," Red said.

Vinnie, a USD senior, bets approximately \$300 a month during the football season. Vinnie claims to have laid bets with a USD student bookie who serviced over 100 USD student clients. "This guy was well known and a student could just work through him directly or go through one of his well-es-

lished clients," Vinnie says.

The bookie makes his living off something gamblers refer to as the "juice" or "vig" in which the better pays an additional 10 percent on losing bets. If one bets \$10 and loses, one pays \$11. In this way, betting becomes close to a zero-sum game, with the only guaranteed winner being the bookie.

The April 10 issue of Sports Illustrated profiled a student bookie at the University of Florida who catered to the needs of his classmates. He estimates making over \$42,000 in four years, sometimes pulling down \$100 per hour once he had his operation streamlined.

But is sports betting a serious issue at USD or is it just a bunch of kids betting money that would have otherwise gone to beer? According to a representative from Gamblers Anonymous, it is a tough line to draw.

"It's a rush, it's a high and then it becomes a problem and a compulsion, and it can take over your whole life," the Gambler's Anonymous representative said. "It becomes a problem when it interferes with everything—work, relationships—when all you want to do is play."

According to Luke, our classmates are not immune to going over the limits. "I heard of a USD student who had to take out a loan this year to pay off his debts. I knew another (USD) student a couple of years ago who was down around \$12,000 to some guy back East. He got on a payment plan and was able to win some of it back, but it wasn't a good situation."

While the students who have a wealth of financial resources may never face the reality of their expensive habit, there is still the concern about the dangers of dealing with bookies.

According to the counselor at Gamblers Anonymous, bookies can become extremely persuasive when it comes to collecting money.

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Men's tennis makes post-season

Vince Moiso
Staff Writer

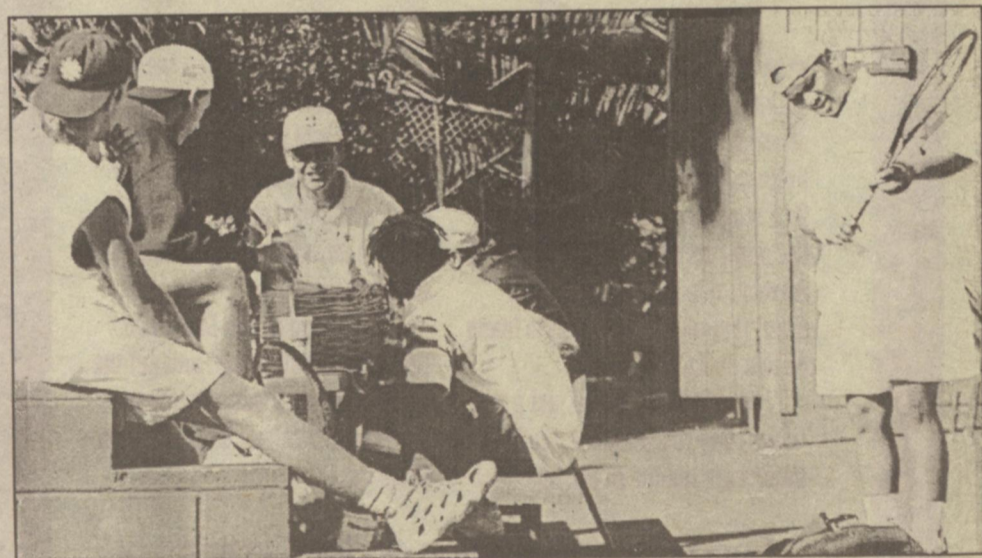
This year's NCAA Regional Tournament better have a bucket of water ready because the Toreros are on fire! Last Friday, the men's tennis team clinched a spot in the NCAA Men's Regional Tennis Tournament after squeaking by nationally ranked UC Irvine.

A national committee selects only a few teams from each region to play in the tournament and with the win over Irvine the Toreros moved up to fifth place in the West ensuring them a berth.

In a best out of seven contest, USD needed to win four singles matches and they did just that. After losing two out of three doubles matches and their first two singles matches, the Toreros were quickly down 3-0.

The outlook was dim for USD but as has been the story all season long, the Toreros put forth a 100 percent effort to win the next four singles matches. J.J. Shobar, James Conda, and Bobby Hrdina won the next three singles matches at the numbers four, five, and six spots.

So the fate of the Toreros fell on the racket of Mark Huarte. Huarte was down a set, and trailing 5-2 in the second holding on through



Coach Ed Collins and the team relax after the win over Irvine

two breaks, and three match points. With the odds against him, Huarte calmly took over the match winning the second and third sets clinching the victory for the Toreros, 4-3.

"Mark has won some key matches in singles this year," said head coach Ed Collins, "which is remarkable in that this is the first year he has made it in the singles line up."

Last Saturday, with home court advantage, USD eased past Cal Poly in a 6-1 victory. The Toreros struggled early but pulled away with

the win when they needed to the most. Huarte was the only one to lose while J.J. Shobar sat out due to a sore elbow.

On Friday, the men's tennis team will face it's long time local rival, SDSU.

April 28-30, the Toreros will travel to St. Mary's for the WCC Tournament. "Expectations are high, but we've played together as a team all season long and it will be no different during post-season play," J.J. Shobar remarked.

Baseball back in conference race

Jacob Slania
Staff Writer

Everyone knows that baseball is a game of streaks, possibly no one better than the Toreros. After slumping in the last two weekend series the USD baseball team rebounded with a sweep of USF.

The team needed these wins to jump-start its season and put them back into the conference race. This weekend also saw the awakening of the team's offense, as six home runs were hit in the series.

In the opener, Larry Williams started the scoring by hitting a grand slam home run in the second inning. Also homering in the game was Brady Clark, Kevin Schramm, and Eric Morton.

In the end, the Torero offense had pounded out nineteen hits, as every starter had at least one hit. The hit parade had arrived. Freshman Bart Miadich turned in his best pitching performance of the season, throwing a complete game. The total domination by USD led to a 16-1 victory.

In the second game of the double header, USF stormed back to try to avenge the crushing blow they were

dealt in the first game. The Dons took a 4-3 lead entering the ninth inning. With one out Dave Romero walked. Brady Clark followed by reaching on an error by the short-stop, putting runners on first and second base.

After a Torero strikeout Jacob Slania stepped to the plate putting thoughts of "Casey at the Bat" in the heads of the fans. The hometown folks were once again disappointed, only this time the good guys won. Slania hit a short pop-up into center field which dropped in and was bobbled momentarily by the center fielder. This bobble allowed Clark to score from first base following Romero who scored from second.

The next batter, Morton, followed by singling to center driving in Slania. Brian Springer pitched the eighth and ninth innings to earn the win. He had to stop a USF threat in the ninth as they scored a run and had runners on second and third with one out. Springer struck out the next two batters with sliders to preserve the win for the Toreros 6-5.

In the finale on Friday, Travis Burgus took the mound for USD. He threw another complete game for the Toreros. This game was

USD

Athlete of the week



ERIC MORTON

Eric Morton had six hits and two home runs in this weekend's series against USF. Morton was part of the spark that got the Toreros back on the winning track. Congratulations Eric on being our "USD Athlete of the Week."

close the entire way but USF held a lead entering the seventh. USD rallied and scored two runs, taking a 4-3 lead.

Clark brought home the first run of the inning with a two out, two strike single into right field.

Schramm followed that up with his own single into right, scoring Clark. The Toreros tacked on another run in the eighth before Burgus finished the game giving USD a 5-3 win.

This sweep left the team with an 11-7 record in conference play.

They have a big weekend coming up with LMU and another sweep would set up a showdown with Pepperdine the following weekend. The Waves are in second place in the WCC and currently trail league-leading Santa Clara by one game.

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Explore nature's amusement park

■ *USD students travel to Cuyamaca State Park and enjoy the scenery*

Jeff Charles
Staff Writer

Are you tired of the city? Does everyday clatter give you a headache? Do you need to get out and exercise? Well, you don't have to travel a great distance to get away.

The Cuyamaca State Park, located just an hour east of San Diego, offers beautiful scenery, great hiking and biking trails and secluded camp sites.

Whether it's with Outdoor Adventures or with a group of close friends, Cuyamaca State Park gives everyone who visits the

opportunity to enjoy fresh air, physically challenging activities, and a perfect place to build a camp fire. For those interested in fishing, Lake Cuyamaca offers boat rentals and a perfect spot to enjoy the serenity of nature's surroundings.

"Nothing beats mountain biking on a tough trail, climbing a mountain that has an elevation of 6,000 feet and cooking up a rack of baby back ribs over an open fire," said Chad Seber, an outdoorsman and Chippewa tribal member.

This is exactly what Seber and I did over the weekend. While most camp sites and trails are before Lake Cuyamaca and at lower

elevations, Seber and I chose to drive deeper into the Laguna mountains where the elevation is higher, the temperature is cooler, and the stars are brighter.

Once at the camp site, Seber and I went exploring for challenging trails on our mountain bikes while other members of the camp searched for wood. During our excursion into the unknown, we discovered areas with spectacular views and a creek with a waterfall that provided us an opportunity to rest and cool off.

Once we returned from our strenuous yet satisfying ride through the mountains, we were pleased to discover that the rest of our camping party was successful in acquiring enough wood to last through the winter.

With the fire burning until morning, we awakened to the sun pondering what the new day might bring. I immediately knew that the new day would have to include the consumption of large quantities of water. Seber and I decided to go on a morning hike. We had been warned several times about mountain lions, but the mountain lions must have been warned about us because we couldn't find any.

What we did find on our hike was shocking. We heard a whining sound that seemed to be coming from a crevice. Seber and I

looked down about four feet and discovered a puppy about three weeks old with a collar. We searched for its owners, but had no luck. Seber and I decided to adopt him and name him Cochise.

After cleaning the camp site and extinguishing the fire, we headed into the town of Julian for a hearty brunch. Although we had become attached to Cochise, we knew that we could not provide adequate care for him. After brunch, we waited in town offering the puppy to anyone interested. Needless to say, Cochise is safe with a little boy who couldn't resist and whose mother couldn't say no.

Feeling sorrow that we couldn't keep Cochise but relief that we found him a home, Seber and I were able to continue on our adventure. We drove down to Stonewall Peak. This is a peak that reaches 6,000 feet and is a four mile hike. We decided, however, to ignore the mountain lion warnings and veer off the trail. The view was breathtaking and includes miles of trees, desert, and water.

Hiking and camping information is in the Outdoor Adventure office, located downstairs in the UC. Information brochures can also be picked up at camp sites in Cuyamaca State Park. To reach the park take the 8 East and exit at the 79 highway to Julian, make a left and follow the road. If you are looking for fitness, fun and adventure, then a mountain adventure is just what you need.

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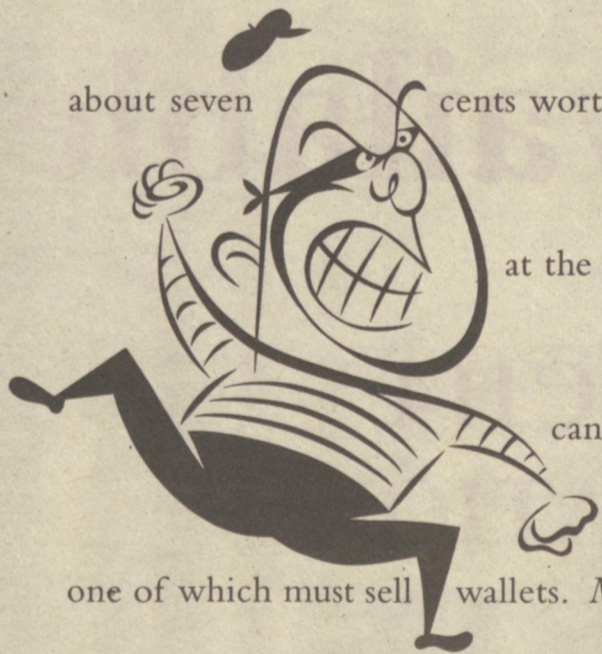
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5x5 Basketball

Everything about everyone in the playoffs

It's time for the real men to step up and leave the game playing for the little kids. The A league basketball playoff bracket resembles the NHL playoff bracket because six of eight teams made the playoffs. Still, this playoff race looks like a two-team race. Number one seed **Holy Ducks** held that position for most of the year but ran into a little trouble against winless **I Don't Know**. Bad luck should be the name for **I Don't Know**. They can not win a game. It is not their fault. Two weeks ago, Ken Simeon sprained his ankle. Last week they were keeping up with **Holy Ducks**. The game was tight until the ref missed a call on Gary Whitweld and all hell broke loose. Upset after having his nose busted, he told the ref what he was thinking. He was booted with two technicals and **I Don't Know** had to play with four players again. They lost 49-39.

Holy Ducks played the following week against the **Johnnies**. The **Johnnies** had a fast fall from the top. At one time they were 3-0 but a loss of a player had their whole team chemistry disrupted. That did not help their chances in beating **Holy Ducks**. Rusty Dehorn controlled the boards by grabbing 20 rebounds and Chris White had four steals in a 65-44 beating of the **Johnnies**.

The number two seed goes to **Team Melrose**. This group of old men has regrouped after their upset loss to the **Johnnies** to bounce back to a 4-1 record. Their first game was against **Dream Team II**. The game plan for **Team Melrose** was to stop Drew Peterson. They didn't, he scored 29 points but Chris Grant went for a career high 41 points. **Team Melrose** won 69-62.

After that performance, Chris Grant repeated the same effort against **Chiquita**. He had 30 points and 14 boards in a 74-50 thrashing of **Chiquita**. Don't let that game fool you about **Chiquita**. They are a quality team. They came in and destroyed the gunless **Johnnies**. The **Johnnies** really know what Dan Valine means to them. With him, they are competitive. Without him they get blown out by 30 points. Matt Geske scored all of those 30 points and **Chiquita** won, 64-34.

The last seed of the playoffs goes to **Phi Kap A**. They played a turnover-filled game with the **Good, Bad & Ugly**. They squeaked in with a 49-41 victory.

In the game matching the two winless

teams, **The Good, Bad & Ugly** play **I Don't Know**. Like usual, **I Don't Know** played with four players so they were used to the one-man deficit. The **Good, Bad & Ugly** could not take advantage of that until the last two minutes when they pulled away with a 67-58 victory.

The B league playoff picture is not so clear. The top eight teams are basically even, so expect a wild race. The number one seed thinks that they can coast to the title. They are in for a rude awakening. **Forty In Hand** showed a major weakness when playing **Wolfpack**. Frank Brown kept his squad within three points until teammate David Conte opened his mouth. Well, it cost him and his team the game when he was hit with two technical fouls. That helped **Forty In Hand** build the lead to nine thus putting the nail in the coffin. Final score, **Forty In Hand** 43, **Wolfpack** 35.

That victory put **Forty In Hand** against division rival **Bus Drivers**. Both teams came into the game with 4-0 records but only one undefeated team is left. **Forty In Hand** played without their point center Larry Williams and no subs. **Bus Drivers** came into the game eight deep. Still, **Forty In Hand** pushed the pace. They got out to a nine-point half-time lead when they ran out of gas. **Bus Drivers** plucked the lead away slowly but surely. One factor that did not help the **Bus Drivers** was time. They ran short of it and **Forty In Hand** won 42-36.

The number two team made it to the playoffs with team work. **Team High** worked as a team throughout the season with balanced scoring and team rebounds. Every game there was a new hero. They first played **Ox 45** from division four. **Team High** went into half time with a seven point deficit once again. That is nothing new for them, though. The second half, **Ox 45** was having problems defending John Long. He had nine points to have his team roll over **Ox 45**, 44-36.

The second game, they legitimized their number two seeding by knocking **Crossover** out of the playoff hunt. Like usual, **Team High** went into intermission losing but they still prevailed 47-40.

The third seed went to **Doom On You**. They went 5-0 and still get no respect going into the playoffs. They played against **Team Snatch** and dominated from the start. **Doom On You** built a 10-point lead over **Team**

Snatch but could not put it away. **Doom On You** limped to a 46-42 win.

The fourth seed rebounded from their only loss to the second seed to face the worst team, **Chocolate Thunder**. But **Chocolate Thunder** has been on a rampage lately. They scored 34 points versus **Fill The Hole**. This week, they scored 32 points (Because **Ox 45** refuse to play defense), but **Ox 45** still doubled their score, 65-32.

The fifth seed got their seed by a gift from **Frat Boys S...** **Dodebags** graciously grabbed this seeding when **Frat Boys S...** forfeited to them. They earned the seed by a drubbing of **Alpha Kappa Psi**. Chris del Santo grabbed 14 boards in a 41-19 whipping of **Alpha Kappa Psi**.

The rest of the playoff teams are just as good or better than the division leaders. **Fade 2 Black** is one example of this type of team. Even though they are streaky, they are dangerous. They showed their explosiveness in a 62-37 thumping of **Choppies**. Anthony Lindsey and Noah Stanley combined for 56 points. The next game against **Sigma Chi**, they went cold, scoring only 40 points as a team. That was enough to get them by **Sigma Chi**, 40-37.

Frat Boys S... is another team that can do damage. Greg Wickstrand busted 20 points to blow **We Need A Blow** out of the playoffs 51-34.

A team that almost gave away a playoff spot is **Crazy Hemps**. They needed a win against **Team Helmet** to make the playoffs but they did not want to win. They were up by five points with a minute left. Their next four possessions went turnover, foul, turnover, foul. That brought the five point margin to two with a guy shooting free throws. First one, good,...second, no good. **Crazy Hemps** rushed a shot and **Team Helmet** rebounded with seven seconds left. **Team Helmet** inbounded the ball, fumbled it, then launched a half court shot that cleared everything except the luxury box seats. **Crazy Hemps** qualified, 34-33.

Phi Kap B made the playoffs, but barely. They beat **Sigma Chi** 34-28. That meant they would go into the playoffs with a win or with a **Crossover** loss. They played **Funkin Jerks** and got dominated. The **Jerks** took it to **Phi Kap B**. John Murphy scored 19 points to beat **Phi Kap B** 43-36. **Phi Kap B** qualified through the back door because **Crossover** lost to **Team High**.

End of an era. This IM basketball season is the first year in what seems like forever that the **Sports Center** did not make the faculty/staff playoffs. That's what Andy Berg gets for stacking his team that way. The game that eliminated them was against the No. 1 ranked **Arts and Sciences**. To the **Sports Center's** credit, they did play with four players. Missed lay ups and free throw shots were their downfall. Mitch Malachowski and Richard Stroik poured in 32 points in to beat **Sports Center** 75-54.

Business Prophets claimed the number two seed in the playoffs with a shocker against **Sports Center**. Dave Miller shot for 20 points and had 19 boards to lead them to a 54-41 victory.

A preview of a first-round playoff match had **Business Prophets** facing **Let's Jam**. Mike Carey of **Let's Jam** came in late and **Business Prophets** open up a 13 point lead. Carey came back and the lead diminished. Carey scored 22 of 24 points in second half but it was not enough. **Business Prophets** won 39-37.

Women's action had **NROTC** playing twice. The first game was against **Taps**. Angie Cooper was kind of mad that she lost the last game so she took it out on **NROTC**. She had 24 points as she almost singlehandedly beat **NROTC** 55-32.

The second game, **NROTC** didn't get any better. They played the top ranked **Shoot 4-2**. Julie Wicher, Andrea Hernandez, and Meghan Thompson all scored in double figures to rout **NROTC** 57-37.

Best of April 3 - 12

Top scorers
41 - Chris Grant
30 - Mike Cairns
30 - Matt Geske
30 - Chris Grant
29 - Drew Peterson

Top Rebounders
20 - Rusty Dehorn
14 - Matt Geske
14 - Chris Grant
14 - James Hrzina
14 - Chris Del Santo

Playoff preview: the latest line as of 4-17

A-League

Team	Odds	Comment
Team Melrose	6-5	Always the team to beat
Holy Ducks	7-5	Unbeaten. Just like last year.
Chiquita	8-1	If only they could use their feet
Dream Team II	12-1	Can anyone stop Drew?
Phi Kap A	15-1	Size, but what else?
Johnnies	50-1	Loss of key player hurt...A lot

F/S League

Arts and Sciences	3-5	Should not be challenged
Business Prophets	3-1	Miller and ?
Let's Jam	5-1	All up to Mike
P/P Ballers	15-1	Can talk the talk, but...

B-League

Team	Odds	Comment
Forty in Hand	9-5	Defending champs played in weak division
Team High	2-1	Second round game could be toughest
Frat Boys S...	7-2	These boys don't S...
Ox 45	6-1	Winning ugly
Fade 2 Black	8-1	Need to run
Bus Drivers	10-1	Cinderella pick
Doom on You	12-1	Have the athletes
Dode Bags	18-1	Name says it all
Phi Kap B	50-1	Lost to Funkin Jerks. Enough said.
Crazy Hemps	99-1	Obviously too many teams qualify

Volleyball

Top teams left in championship quest

Co-rec 4x4 volleyball has come to the end bringing expected teams into the finals. There are a few teams who were rated poorly who have proved the odds wrong. Some of the top teams got a final scare before making it into the semifinals.

An extremely "tough" match was won by **Student Employment** due to a forfeit by **Boys On The Side**. The faculty/staff league was tough but the employed players showed up continually making it possible to walk away with four extra larges. Both teams could give each other a run for the title next season if they practice this summer on the sand.

We Knead Pads beat **Fearsome Four-some** 15-1, 15-9 in two quick games. Paul Sumagaysay and Dave Cho worked tough with Shawna Kiser and Lisa Maresso in the first game leaving the fearful four with plenty of room for improvement. Marc Kruse got on the court for the second game placing fierce hits onto the court, only air visible for the four to swing and miss at. The padded team moved into the quarterfinals after a tough season. If they're on they could go to the finals.

The lawyers were finally sent back to the books after losing to the **Underdogs**. Mike Battin's impressive power with Christy Vitiello's setting left **Team Law** frustrated. Lawyers are supposed to stay cool and collected but obviously intramural volleyball was too much pressure.

No Control gave **Bischman** a tough win, losing 15-11, 15-13. John Bischman bounced back from last week's pounding and ego bursting loss with six kills and five aces. Lisa Hildebrandt and Amy Myren worked on back setting and consistent hitting to put the **Controllers** away. Scott Andersen and his teammates need to get more serious in order to move on to the finals, a very unlikely happening.

In **Sideout** was deleted from the playoffs by **Morning Corn's** tough playing. The Tysor brothers worked well with Melanie and Alyssa, winning 15-13, 15-7. Alyssa's dropping serve ended the second game quickly. The guys and gals both jump well and swing powerfully. If they communicate, get their serves over the net and judge overhit balls, they will have a chance against **Bischman**.

Cheap Shots played tough against **Nachos Zurdos**, but not tough enough because they lost, 8-15, 16-14, 11-15. After losing the second game, "The Chips" got hot and down to business. Gavin Simpson pounded eight kills into the **Cheap Shots** and Peter Uribe (showed up!) and had several aces. Kristi Bynes played awesome this week. She placed the ball well and made the opposition sweat and move past their limit. Jenn Dunlap had some difficulty hitting

outside but made up for it by reserved digs and accurate sets.

After playing three tough games, the **Nachos Zurdos** team had to battle against the No. 1 ranked **Rippers**. The **Chips** came out strong winning the first game, 15-6. The **Rippers**, realizing they were in a hole, climbed out quickly, winning the second game 15-2. The **Chips** were determined to give their opposition a tough fight and they did, but lost 16-14. Obviously, Catie Tejeda and Tanya Ridino's spirit were too high to squelch. Peter's perfect blocking literally left John Pacheco on the ground. Matt Brega filled in while Pacheco regained his composure and the **Rippers** tore away at the **Chips**. The **Chips** fought hard and truly showed all that they had talent and heart, just not enough energy to beat the **Rippers** after playing six games.

The **Rebels** beat **OA** 15-12, 15-5. It took awhile for Julie Thurman, Kim Brewer and Matt Rudar to warm up, but after they did, it was an easy ride. The three-person team did well this season using their serving skills and defense to outplay others. **OA** needs to return to the outdoors and catch some fresh air to beat another team let alone a three-person team.

After advancing, the **Rebels** moved on to play the **Grasshoppers** and lost 15-10, 15-12. Curtis Demers easily got above the net to pound nine kills into the ground. Malia Andagan's new sport, volleyball, improves weekly. Aided by Kari Gravrock, Demers and Serey Heng, the jumping team has the power to take them to the top. Thurman, Rudar, and Brewer just didn't have close to enough juice to beat this powerful group of athletes. One suggestion, **Grasshoppers**. Work on the basics in the finals. If you do, they'll keep you on top.

Subway IM game of the week

Date: Tuesday, April 25
Time: 8 p.m.
Sport: Women's Basketball
Match-up: Shoot 4-2 vs. TAPS

The first-ever women's 5x5 basketball league comes to a close when **Shoot 4-2** plays **TAPS** Tuesday night in the championship game. In addition to the coveted champ shirts, these pioneers will be playing for the party platter from the Subway on Morena Boulevard.

Last week's Subway IM Game of the Week went to the basketball team, **Holy Ducks**. Cary Duckworth's team pulled away in the second half for a 65-44 victory over the **Johnnies**.

Hockey

Final games determine playoff spots

In the first hockey game of the week, **Team Dmi**, which needed a win to reach the playoffs, took on **Sec A**, a team which had no chance to reach the playoffs. The odds were stacked against **Sec A** because **Team Dmi** has Dennis Darden who in Dave Stern's mind is the best goalie in the league. However, Darden gave up an early goal and it would cost him and his team dearly. **Sec A's** Colin Rice's goal was the lone score of the game giving his team a 1-0 over **Team Dmi** thus knocking them out of the playoffs.

Next, **Oldfatbaldguys** needed a victory over **Jus Prima Nox** to reach the playoffs but Paul Niebisch had other plans as he scored two goals and added an assist to lead his team to a 3-1 victory over **OFBG**. This win put **Jus Prima Nox** in the playoffs for the second straight year.

In the final game Wednesday night, **Woolslappers** faced **It Ain't Pretty** in a battle of horse hiders. **Woolslappers** would take a 1-0 lead into the second period. **It Ain't Pretty's** Brian Springer scored late in the second to keep his team close. With the

third period being a shutout for both goal tenders **Woolslappers** would come away with a 2-1 victory.

On Thursday, the A league took the rink and there was not enough power in San Diego to cool this hot action. In the first game, **Hosers**, led by John Cella, took on **Little Men With Big Sticks**. This game was scoreless after one period and with less than two minutes left in the second, John Cella would begin to take over as the teams loosened up. Cella took a pass from his goalie and took the puck the length of the rink to score taking the wind out of **LMWBS's** sails. Tim Durkin and John "Grande Perro" Thompson had one goal each to give **Hosers** a 3-0 win over **Little Men With Big Sticks**.

In the final game of the night, **Legends of the Game** soundly defeated **Dumb Pucks**.

Please come out and watch some good playoff hockey tonight as at 7 p.m. **LMWBS** take on **Legends of the Game**. At 8 p.m. The **Ruggers** play the B league champion and at 9 p.m. John Cella and the **Hosers** take on the winner of the 7 p.m. game.

Playoff preview: the latest line as of April 17

Team	Odds	Comment
Ruggers	4-5	League's only unbeaten team
Hosers	9-5	Benefit of first-round bye
Legends of the Game	5-2	"Legends" in their own minds
Woolslappers	8-1	Bend over for the Ruggers
Little Men With Big Sticks	10-1	Where is Matt Neiman?
Jus Prima Nox	20-1	We've seen this story before

Water polo

Playoff preview: the latest line

Team	Odds	Comment
Phi Kappa Theta	Even	Can't believe they're this good
Stuffin A Tube	8-5	What will they do against a real opponent?
Still Regulating	9-5	Defending champs have a shot

College Visiting Day

USD will be welcoming over 1200 prospective students and parents on
Saturday, April 22, 1995.

Please take this opportunity to extend a friendly welcome to our Fall 1995 freshmen and transfers.

As current students, many of you may remember the impact of a campus visit in deciding to attend USD.

Parking will be at a premium, so your cooperation will be appreciated.

If you are interested in helping, please contact the Office of Undergraduate Admissions at ext. 4506.

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Co-rec football

McGarry's playoff hopes fade with double loss

In the final weekend of the co-rec football regular season, with the playoff hopes of six teams still alive, the stage was set for some must-win games.

McGarry's Children had the dubious honor of a double header this week; First taking on offensive steamroller Notre D.A.M.E.S. followed by another team on a roll, In Fuego. Initially, it was Notre D.A.M.E.S. who dispatched McGarry's Children, who were without the services of "coach" McGarry 16-0. This fact never really hampered their offense. With only one interception by McGarry's Children, by a kid by the name of Jeremy Hainline, it was all Notre D.A.M.E.S.' football. In the first half, Mo Chavez warmed up with a quick pass to sure-handed receiver Noah Stanley for six. Next saw a short seven yard pass from Chavez to Dimitri Montzouris to finish the scoring for the half. The second half was much like the first with Notre D.A.M.E.S. controlling the ball most of the period. With interceptions by Chavez and Stanley, McGarry's Children were sent to their rooms without any supper to contemplate their next rival, In Fuego.

In what turned out to be the game of the day, McGarry's Children stayed in this match up all the way from start to finish

before dropping their second game of the day to In Fuego, 20-18. In the first stanza, McGarry's Children lit up the scoreboard on a 20-yard touchdown pass from Steve "Juice" Crandall to Mike "Spring Training" Tanghe who used his newly conditioned speed to scamper the remaining 40 yards. In addition, Crandall also connected with Allyson Parker on a five-yard touchdown pass to keep the momentum going. For their part, In Fuego was still on fire and put together some impressive offense themselves. First it was quarterback Norby Cisernos who hit Cesar Luna for a 10-yard touchdown pass followed by a 25-yard pass from Cisernos to Gino Patrizio which Patrizio had to run 35 yards on his own to pay dirt. Hainline continued his intercepting ways in this game, also picking off Cisernos in the first half. Alison Cohen of In Fuego kept Crandall honest and scrambling in the backfield, finally sacking him in the second half. Speaking of the second half, both teams traded touchdowns, a 10-yard touchdown pass from Crandall to Hainline was answered with a 20-yard pass from Cisernos to Mark Aldrich who ran it the remaining 20 yards for the score. In the end it was the fact that In Fuego made two extra points, both credited to Luna, which was the difference in the game.

Playoff preview: the latest line

Team	Odds	Comment
Notre D.A.M.E.S.	1-5	The real Irish wish they were this good
Alpha Kappa Psi	3-1	Unbeaten until the finals
No Ka Oi	4-1	Playing their best ball
In Fuego	8-1	"D.A.M.E.S." will provide the agua
Strap It On	12-1	Gave top team their best game

Men's softball

Balls Out goes back to back

After a season of forfeits, no shows, and blowouts, it was time to crown a new men's softball champion.

The 12 p.m. semifinal game featured an over-confident Last Hurrah team against Off The Wall. In one of the closer games of the semester, Last Hurrah was lucky enough to withstand a final inning rally by Off The Wall to capture a 10-9 victory. The player of this game was Dimitri "I own Herman" Moutzouris. He was responsible for six of Off The Wall's runs. He had a two-run triple and a crushing grand slam home run, one of many given up on the day by ex-Cy Young winner Herman Chavez. Cary Duckworth did homer for Last Hurrah.

The 1 p.m. game put the defending champs Balls Out against the team with the worst name, Blakeman. This game was never really a contest as Balls Out hammered Blakeman 14-4. An inspirational moment did come for Blakeman when injured team captain Ryan Blakeman took a Greg Sundberg pitch way over the centerfield fence. For Balls Out, Spike McEachern went 2 for 2 with a home run.

The championship game was a rematch of last year's finals so Balls Out and Last Hurrah both knew it would come down to this game as it did last year. Everyone expected this to be a shoot out when in fact it turned into a blow out as Balls Out crushed Last Hurrah 15-3. Balls Out was unstoppable as they got home runs from Spike McEachern, Chad Putnam, and two from Greg Sundberg. Balls Out combined for 17 hits, 10 of which were for extra bases as they took the shirts and the final Domino's pizza certificates.

Next week: The Chavez Awards

O.T.L. entries due today

Has the chilly weather kept you from the beach lately? Well, don't let anything keep you from it this weekend! It is time again for the annual collegiate 3x3 Over The Line Softball Tournament at Crown Point, Mission Bay. Join friends and students from USD, UCSD, and SDSU for a day at the Bay of friendly competition, sun, and fun!

This is a great opportunity for new players to join the experienced over the liners in a unique style of softball. Only three players play at a time. The rules are simple and never has hitting a home run been easier, just hit it over the other players' heads. And, teams pitch to themselves, so it should make hitting that home run even easier!

So, if you want to try something new, have fun, and get some quality beach action in, sign up now for the collegiate 3x3 Over The Line softball tournament, and on Saturday April 22, we'll see you at Crown Point. Sign ups are at the Intramural office for men's, women's, and Greeks, only \$6.00.

Volleyball - USD style

Are you tired of the same old Southern California style volleyball, the kind that requires sand? Well, then move away from the beach and try a more challenging type, the IM Mud and Grass 4x4 Co-rec Volleyball Tournament. Matches will be played on grass courts and a mud court. If you're a volleyball enthusiast or never even played, this is a new twist to the game that will make it fun for everyone! So sign up a co-rec team for only \$8.00 and join us on Saturday, April 29 for a chance to win that IM t-shirt, sandwiches from the Subway on Morena Boulevard and other fun prizes. Just don't bring the sand!

IM distinctions:

Best of Apr. 3-9

MEN'S SOFTBALL
Game: Last Hurrah vs. Off the Wall
Team: Balls Out
Player: Greg Sundberg

CO-REC VOLLEYBALL
Game: Rippers vs. Los Nachos Zurdos
Team: Los Nachos Zurdos
Male Player: Gavin Simpson
Female Player: Kristi Bynes

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
Match: Taps vs. NROTC
Team: Taps
Player: Angie Cooper

CO-REC SOCCER
Game: Purple Headed Warriors vs. Free Agents
Team: Just Perfect
Male Player: Jason Baker
Female Player: Elaine Milligan

MIXED DOUBLES TENNIS
Match: Princeton and Molly vs. Low Fives
Team: Princeton and Molly
Male Player: Zoltan Gardality
Female Player: Molly Schulte

CO-REC FOOTBALL
Match: McGarry's Children vs. In Fuego
Team: Notre D.A.M.E.S.
Male Player: Steve Crandall
Female Player: Allyson Parker

MEN'S FLOOR HOCKEY
Game: Sec A vs. Team Domi
Team: Sec A
Player: Mark Huarte

MEN'S (A) BASKETBALL
Game: Phi Kap A vs. Good, Bad and Ugly
Team: Chiquita
Player: Matt Geske

MEN'S (B) BASKETBALL
Game: Suyub vs. Bionic Boys
Team: Team High
Player: Anthony Lindsey

MEN'S (F/S) BASKETBALL
Game: Business Prophets vs. Sports Center
Team: Business Prophets
Player: Dave Miller

WATER POLO
Game: Phi Kappa Theta vs. Regulators
Team: Phi Kappa Theta
Male Player: Wally Urtnowski
Female Player: Tracy Zgliczynski

INDOOR SOCCER
Game: Bullets vs. Easy Does It
Team: The Shockers
Player: Tim Kenney

MEN'S SINGLES TENNIS
Match: Kris Alandy vs. Jason McKenna
Player: Kris Alandy

WOMEN'S SINGLES TENNIS
Match: Tamara Farsadi vs. Julie Shepherd
Player: Amy Willmon

IM NOTES:

1. Coming in May - Special Events: Bowling, Table Tennis and Scramble Golf. 2. There is still time to sign up for the golf league. Call 260-4533 for more information.

Best of Apr. 10-16

MIXED DOUBLES TENNIS
Match: Princeton & Molly vs. High 5's
Team: High Fives
Male Player: Klaus Gothardt
Female Player: Julia Farsadi

MEN'S (A) BASKETBALL
Game: I Don't Know vs. Good, Bad and
Team: Holy Ducks
Player: Chris Grant

MEN'S (B) BASKETBALL
Game: Forty In Hand vs. Bus Drivers
Team: Crazy Hemps
Player: Shawn Wrenzo

MEN'S (F/S) BASKETBALL
Game: Arts & Sciences vs. Sports Cent.
Team: Arts and Sciences
Player: Richard Stroik

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
Game: NROTC vs. Shoot 4-2
Team: Shoot 4-2
Player: Julie Wicher

INDOOR SOCCER
Game: El Redeno vs. Reservoir Dogs
Team: El Redeno
Player: Jason Baker

MEN'S SINGLES TENNIS
Match: Kris Alandy vs. Klaus Gothardt
Player: Juan Dekruffyf

WOMEN'S SINGLES TENNIS
Match: Tamara Farsadi vs. Julia Farsadi
Player: Julia Farsadi

Indoor soccer

Cream rises to the top

The indoor soccer season winds its way down toward the playoffs and it appears as though four teams have a legitimate shot at the championship: El Redano, Untouchables, Sigma Chi and The Shockers all have what it takes to win the shirts.

El Redano features Cameron Peach and Ricardo Contreras who have more t-shirts between them than you are likely to find at the Kolby Swap Meet. Peach's team has scored 21 goals in their first two games as the defending champs look to add to their wardrobe.

The Untouchables are also unbeaten in the first two games. James Hrzina and Greg Keeley have led the way with five and three goals respectively. Hrzina's veteran squad has been there before, but always seems to come up just short.

Sigma Chi could more appropriately be named "Jason Baker et al." Baker has already scored eight goals in easy 10-0 and 8-4 Sigma Chi wins. He could carry this team to the promised land all by himself.

The Shockers were most impressive in an opening-week 10-1 victory over the A-Team. Brian Proses scored five goals in this wipeout. Unfortunately, the Phi Kappa Theta team had other plans last week and their record fell to 1-1. If they can get their grades up and avoid the need for study hall, The Shockers will make an impact.

A few dark horses to watch out for would be the veteran Reservoir Dogs F.C. and the unbeaten, but unrespected Bullets. As for the other teams, at least every one makes the playoffs.

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*Dolores O' Riordan and The Cranberries
put on an amazing show at UCSD*

The Jayhawks

The Cherry Orchard



The Cranberries rock UCSD

Joe Brenckle
Staff Writer

Like a siren calling sailors to their deaths, the Cranberries' Dolores O'Riordan hypnotized the crowd at UCSD's Rimac arena on Saturday, April 8. Her haunting vocals left the crowd speechless. Sheer perfection is the only way to describe this woman and her band.

The lights went dark and the crowd knew that the object of their desire was within reach. First a guitar, then the drums and bass, and lastly O'Riordan's vocals entered the air at the start of the Cranberries two-hour show.

O'Riordan's voice shattered the silence with the ballad "The Way You Are" from their first album, *Everybody Else Is Doing It So Why Can't We?* The anticipation in the air was so thick you could cut it with a knife. She then welcomed the crowd with a thick Irish-accented, "Hello, how are you tonight?" Deafening cheers were the reply.

The band then jumped into songs from their two-album repertoire. Giving even play time to songs from the first album as well as the recent one, *No Need To Argue*, it was obvious that the Cranberries came to UCSD to please their many fans.

Rumored to be intimidated by large groups of people, O'Riordan worked the crowd of

the 6,000-plus screaming kids and adults. When the band performed the most notable single from its first album, "Linger," she ordered the crowd to sing along and enjoy themselves.

In between an instrument switch, the Cranberries played several new songs. O'Riordan dedicated one song in her thick native brogue — "This song is dedicated to a great man who died grotesquely, John Lennon!" — then belted out what is sure to be one of the best songs on their new album. She then exited the stage only to appear in a slinky mini-skirt and nothing but nylons between her and the stage.

O'Riordan was very comfortable in her role as crowd pleaser and that made the crowd loosen up. She sat down on a speaker and began to vocalize "Ridiculous Thoughts," jumped up in excitement and while singing, stuck her bottom toward the crowd and just let go.

As if to show off her gift from the gods, she hits notes so high and so perfect that she seemed not of this earth. No human being should be able to sing that high, but O'Riordan is a goddess.

She then strapped on her white guitar and started strumming the first notes of "Zombie," the single from the second album, *No Need To Argue*. The multitude of faces lost all self-control. People were dancing in the aisles

and mosh pits formed on the floor as her flawless voice hit every note in accurate sequence. And as soon as the concert of all concerts had begun, it ended.

To thunderous cheers and applause, the Cranberries had finished playing their second San Diego concert. O'Riordan joked that she liked this place "but I just can't pronounce it for the life of me."

The crowd chanted and yelled, and almost on cue, the Cranberries came back to play an encore. The first song of the encore was "Dreaming My Dreams." The mass of music-starved fans were silenced by O'Riordan for the first time of the night.

The second time would come when she played an acoustic version of another new song. This one was written for the children of Serbia and Bosnia, called "War Child." She harmonized by herself and brought the song from the obscurity of her imagination to the crowd's mind in the thought-provoking piece.

She thanked the crowd and said they were much "better than L.A." From the audience someone yelled, "Dolores, I love you," and to this she answered, "I love you too, darling. What're you doing tonight?"

The Cranberries are such a personable band, and O'Riordan is a dynamic singer. It is no wonder the group left the crowd with an insatiable hunger for more.

Old Globe tackles 'The Cherry Orchard'

Joey Santos
Layout Editor

The Old Globe Theatre, in conjunction with the USD Master of Fine Arts professional actor training program, will present Anton Chekov's drama, "The Cherry Orchard," at Sacred Heart Hall. The play will open this Saturday, April 22, and run for one week.

"The Cherry Orchard" is the second Chekov play director Richard Seer has produced for the Old Globe. In 1993, Seer directed the Old Globe production of Chekov's "The Three

Sisters."

"Since Chekov wrote for a company of actors, the Moscow Theatre, his plays are ensemble pieces ideally suited to the group dynamic of our program," Seer said. "Although we usually think of his plays as tragic and sad, Chekov refers to this play as a comedy."

"The Cherry Orchard" revolves around the spoiled and willful Lyubov Ranevskaya, a Russian aristocrat who must decide whether to adjust to her changing environment or sell her family's real estate, which contains the

Ranevskaya's beloved cherry orchard.

The MFA productions are always dynamic and thought-provoking. Although Chekov dramas have the tendency to be dry and dull, "The Cherry Orchard" is by far the best play Chekov ever wrote. There is no doubt the cast will do a wonderful job bringing the "The Cherry Orchard" to life.

"The Cherry Orchard" will run April 22-25, 27-29 at 8 p.m. at Sacred Heart Hall. General admission is \$7 and students are admitted for \$5. Tickets are available at the UC box office now.

REVIEWS

The Jayhawks *Tomorrow the Green Grass* American Records

I wish I could say the new Jayhawks album, *Tomorrow the Green Grass*, was one of the most ill-fated and disappointing releases in some time. I'd then find myself fortunate to be listening in solitude to one of the greatest new albums in recent years.

Unfortunately I find myself a victim of journalistic ethics, and have come to the conclusion that I, like a certain legendary president, cannot tell a lie.

Without any doubt in my mind, I can see the future, and unsurprisingly it has the Jayhawks written all over it. This four-piece group possesses all of the spunk that you'd find in a clan of adolescent teen-age groupies, and the maturity of one of your parents "off to college" speeches.

You know the type, when you can really feel the deepest meaning in life.

Like a cross between the Beatles' swoon, and Dylan-esque prophecy, lead vocalist and acoustic guitar player, Mark Olson, has invented a sound that takes off where most bands begin to linger.

With the recent radio release single, "Blue," Olson and company venture back to a sound when playing upbeat guitars and hitting high-pitched vocals were all one needed to smile to a tune. No, you won't find any Trent Reznor sound effects in this album, and thankfully so. For some strange reason, I don't feel that industrial and Minnesota, the Jayhawks' home state, ever crossed paths.

Moving on, the next couple of tracks, "I'd Run Away," and "Miss William's Guitar," slow the tempo down a bit, yet still keep the album flowing at a healthy pace.

However, the following song, "Two Hearts," plays as the album's only love ballad, and rightfully contains an immense amount of emotional tangle. Don't be confused by the idea of becoming wrapped in this little gem, though. It truly tingles the romantic nerves.

Nearing the end of the album, "Nothing Left To Borrow" and "Red's Song" continue with the greatness the Jayhawks have to offer.

The final track, "Ten Little Kids," is probably most notable for the use of backing vocals by Victoria Williams. How these two hooked up is beyond my guess, but for this listener, praise is abundantly offered.

I guess that I should learn to openly share the discovery of something so perfectly molded as this new album. However, I guess that I will keep to myself that the Jayhawks are opening up for Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers next Wednesday at the Sports Arena.

— Aaron Tudisco

Various Artists *Friday — Original Motion Picture Soundtrack* Priority Records

Dropping bass-heavy jeep beats, Ice Cube, Dr. Dre, Cypress Hill, 2-Live Crew and Funkdoobiest are back with new songs for the soundtrack to the movie "Friday."

Just looking at the names of the songs, a certain mind-expanding theme is exposed — with song titles like "Roll It Up, Light It Up, Smoke it Up," "Take A Hit," "Keep their Heads Ringin'," and "Mary Jane," *Friday* is a hip-hop tribute to smoking bowls.

Ice Cube and Dr. Dre perform the strongest songs of the whole album. Ice Cube raps the title track, "Friday," and works the microphone like an old pro. Although this is satisfactory effort by Cube, it is not anything

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SOUND BITES

LOCAL, NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL ENTERTAINMENT NEWS



MUSIC ... Pearl Jam has announced plans to play at the Del Mar Fair this summer. Because of its continuing battle with Ticketmaster, the band has chosen to perform at clubs and county fairs on its summer tour. Ticket info will be announced in the near future, but plan on paying in the neighborhood of \$25 for a golden ticket, since fans are being asked to pay fair admission, in addition to the price of the show ... Speaking of the almighty Pearl Jam, lead singer and guru, **Eddie Vedder**, has formed a new side project as result of his recent collaboration with former **firehose** bassist, **Mike Watt**. Vedder and his new group, **Hovercraft**, have been opening up for Mike Watt on the first leg of his recent tour. Vedder's wife, **Beth Liebling**, is also in the all-instrumental trio and the group has wowed its initial audiences with a multimedia sensory attack ... **U2** is currently working on their own multimedia series for a summer release. In conjunction with **MTV**, U2 will offer music programming, home shopping and other interactive elements, supplied by the new wave technology magazine, **Wired**. The Irish Goliaths are also working on a soundtrack with producer **Brian Eno**, but plans for their follow-up to **Zooropa** are still up in the air. The band's manager, **Paul McGuinness**, hopes the band can finish their next album by early next year ... **Van Halen** have postponed a series of dates on their latest tour due to illness. Both **Sammy Hagar** and **Eddie Van Halen** have contracted the flu and had to cancel their Oakland and San Jose shows ... If you were planning to see **R.E.M.** on May 7, think again. The show has been moved to this fall, with a date that has yet to be announced. But there is no need to fret, tickets for the May 7 show will be honored at the new fall date. Just in case you're wondering, drummer **Bill Berry** is recovering quite smashingly from his brain hemorrhage. The drummer is ready to take on the world again ... **The Clash** will not be reuniting for this year's Lollapalooza tour. Former guitarist **Mick Jones** has just finished an album with his new band, **Big Audio**, and is planning to tour with them this summer.



Quentin Tarantino makes his debut in a starring role this week in the film "Destiny Turns on the Radio," a romantic comedy set in cheese capital of the world, Las Vegas. The young director continues to gain popularity with American moviegoers. His breakthrough effort, "Pulp Fiction," is still raking in cash at the box office.

FRIDAY

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spécial.

Dre's song, "Keep Their Heads Ringin'," is the highlight of the album, while 2-Live Crew's "Hoochie Mama" provides comic relief for listeners. While listening to the 2-Live jive you can't help but wonder, "Why are they still around?"

The worst song is a tie between Rose Royce and a guy named Roger. Like Cher or Madonna, it seems Roger does not need a last name. But that doesn't excuse his murdering

Marvin Gaye's classic "I Heard It through the Grapevine"

Overall, this album can't stay afloat on its own. Only Dre and Cube produce respectable productions. If the whole album was all Ice Cube or Dr. Dre, *Friday* might be worth buying.

But just because Dre and Cube give you enough rap delight to entertain the idea of owning the album, doesn't mean you should rush out and spend your hard-earned paycheck on this mediocre compilation. The movie definitely looks like it might be better than its second-rate soundtrack.

— Joe Brenckle

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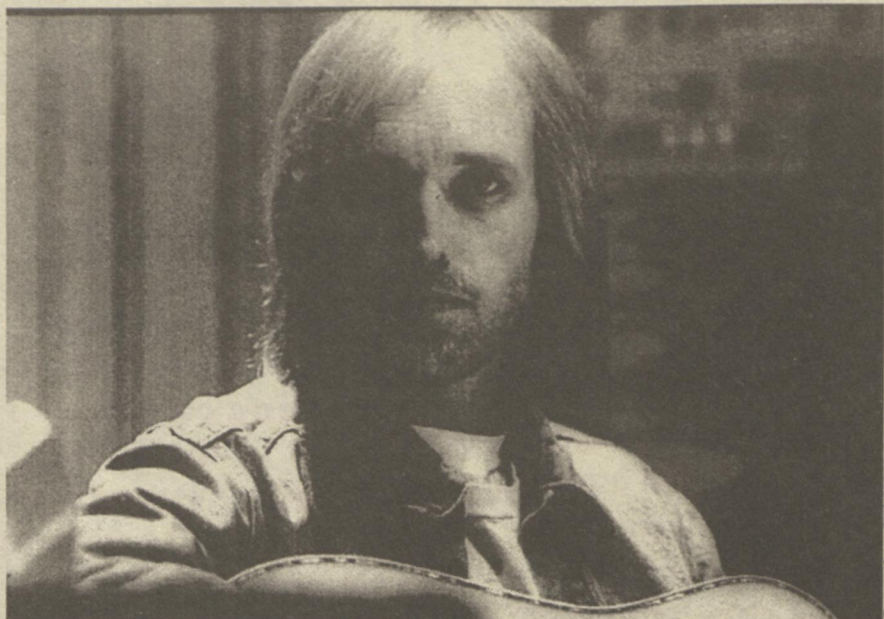
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