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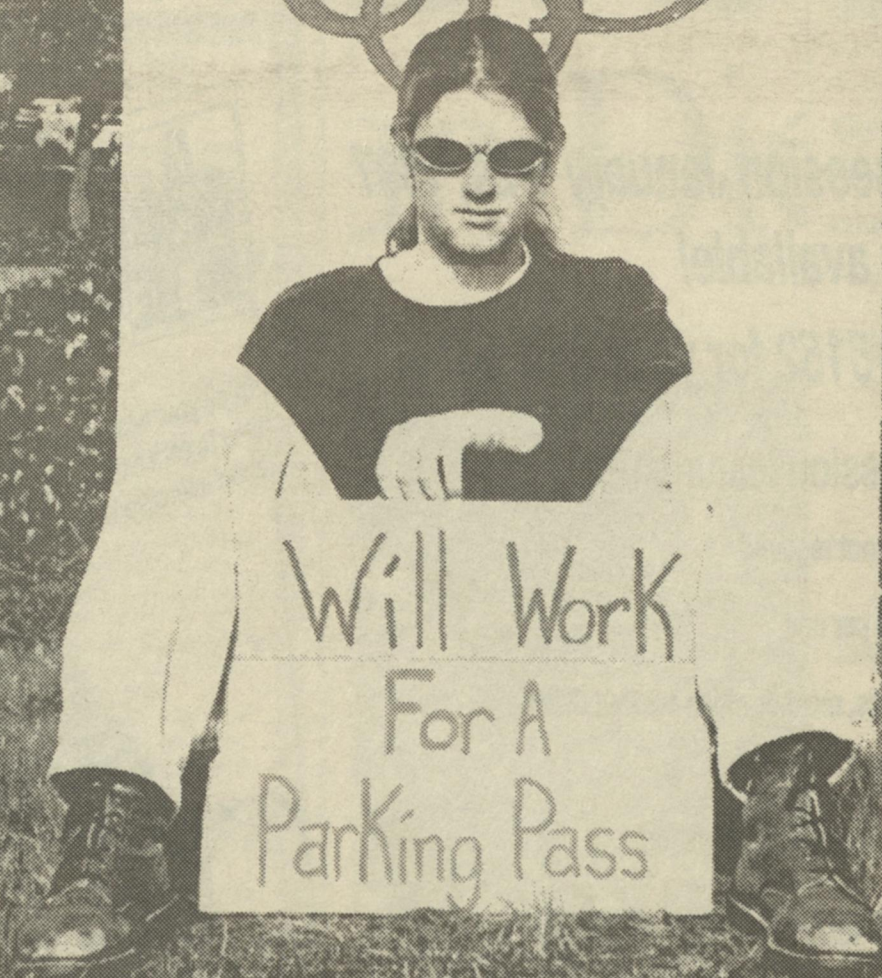
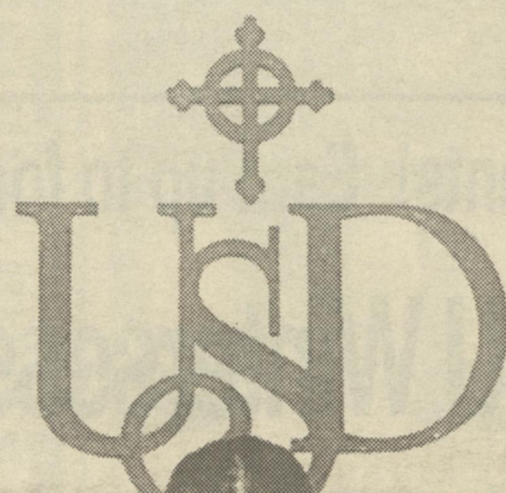
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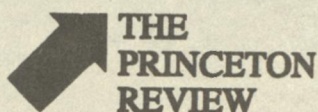
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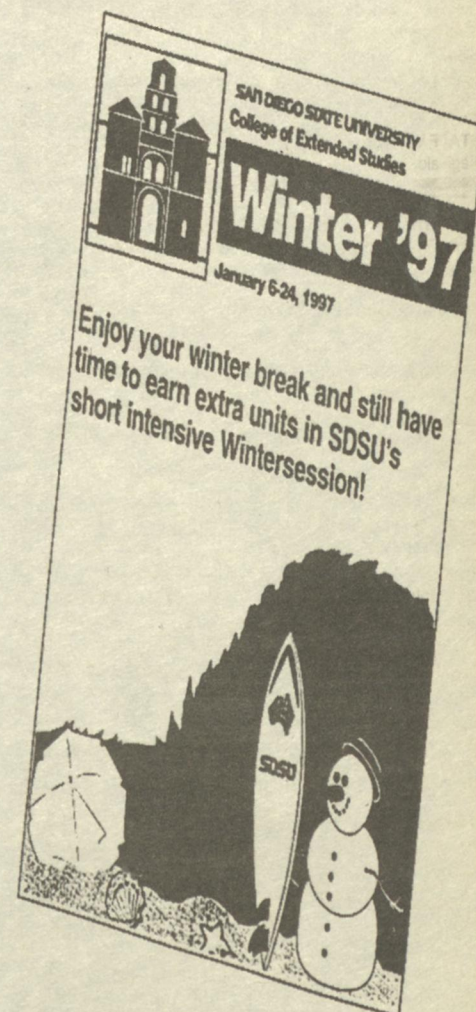
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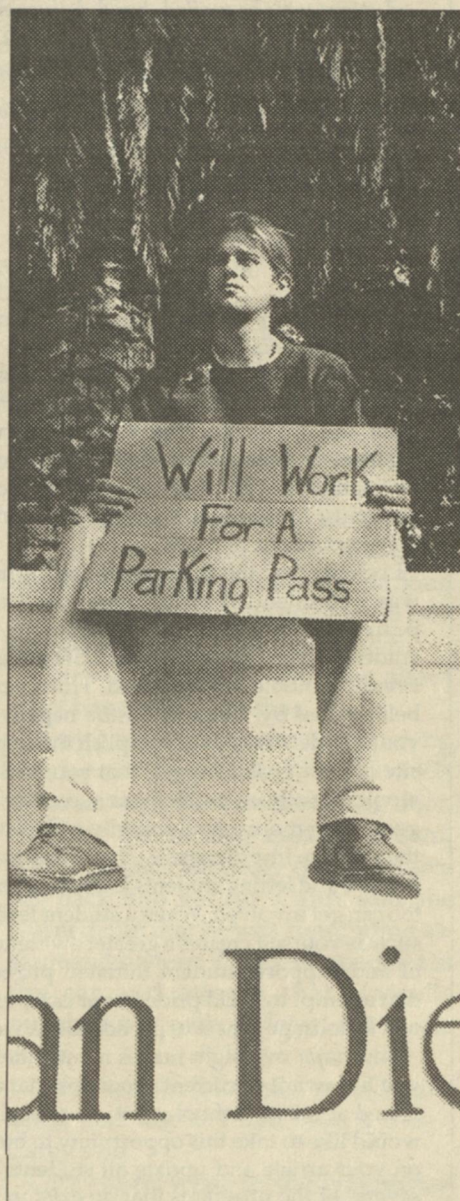
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WORLD



Refugees flood home, bypass aid camp

GISENYI, Rwanda — Facing an avalanche of ragged humanity, Rwandan troops and aid workers gave up on holding Rwandan refugees in a temporary camp near the border yesterday, and instead directed them to march straight into Rwanda with no formalities.

Thousands of refugees began to

straggle into their home villages as hundreds of thousands of others continued to pour out of Zaire, clogging roads and overwhelming aid workers.

The column of refugees stretched for at least 28 miles on both sides of the border. In Rwanda, the road was a solid mass of refugees for 15 miles from the border.

All day long, the refugees marched across the border post in the Zairian town of Goma at a rate that some aid workers estimated was at least 15,000 an hour.

While most of the refugees appeared relatively healthy, there were signs that some children and elderly people were beginning to fade. Stragglers dropped out of the column and sat down exhausted on the roadside, trying to cook what little food they had left or foraging for beans in nearby fields.

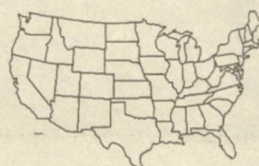
New pot laws put teens at risk, drug chief says

WASHINGTON — Drug use among teen-agers probably will increase because of state laws that allow smoking marijuana for medicinal purposes, President Clinton's chief drug policy adviser contends.

Recently passed laws legalizing medicinal marijuana in California and Arizona directly conflict with the anti-drug messages sent to America's youth by schools and parents, Barry McCaffrey said.

"While we are trying to educate American adolescents that psychoactive drugs are bad, now we have this apparent message that says 'No, they're medicine. They're good for you,'" he said.

NATION



"Drugs are wrong," McCaffrey, a retired Army general, said at luncheon Friday for community anti-drug advocates. "They're not wrong simply because they're illegal. They are wrong because they destroy you physically, mentally and morally."

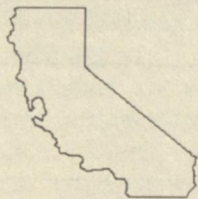
The impact of both measures is uncertain since federal law prohibits anyone from using, growing or selling marijuana.

clinging to a bare one-seat majority in the Assembly, their first in a quarter-century. Aided by poor turnout and a winning presidential ticket, Democrats stormed back with upsets in at least two long standing GOP districts while reclaiming one Democratic seat that had fallen to a Republican two years ago.

Forty-two seats would be strategically significant, making it much more difficult for outgoing Republican Speaker Curt Pringle to put together a majority with disaffected Democrats.

In the last undecided Assembly race, Democrat Scott Wildman's lead over Republican John Feranious was reduced to just 81 votes out of the nearly 100,000 cast.

STATE



Democrats back in Assembly driver's seat

SACRAMENTO — Democrats appear to have locked up at least a 42-38 majority in the state Assembly with one Los Angeles County race still too close to call.

The GOP entered the elections

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AS President talks about school spirit

I ran for office as President of the Associated Students on the ticket that I would attempt to increase school spirit. I believe that myself, AS as a whole and numerous other clubs and organization are earnestly working towards meeting this goal. I felt that your November 14 VISTA article missed the opportunity to mention many of the strides that students have made.

I believe that the purpose of your article was well intended in the sense that it appeared to me that you were trying to fire up students to go out and attend USD athletic events. A noble effort indeed. However, I believe that by focusing on the negatives, your article will only accomplish the opposite of your goal. I suggest that your article would have been much more successful at generating more school spirit by addressing the positive improvements that are already in place and letting students know how they too can get involved. When a student leader such as yourself creates a greater awareness of and supports student initiated projects that attempt to build pride in our campus it will encourage others to participate as well.

This major oversight makes me wonder if you are aware of current programs that are aimed at raising school spirit. As a result, I would like to take this opportunity to build on your article and update all students on several of the programs that do exist in order to promote a wider sense of school spirit.

First, all students had the opportunity to receive a "spirit pack" provided by all the Associated Students upon their return to campus this fall. These packs included items such as pom poms, megaphones and schedules for important athletic event dates. (Hint: Bring these items to the game). Every student that lives on campus should have received a pack that was passed out to them at some point by their RA. I admit that it was more challenging to pass them out to commuter students, but AS still managed to give some 500 packs away by handing them out during the "dead hours" at different times throughout the semester.

Second, balloons, streamers and signs have marked our path through campus each Friday before football games. A group of students known as the "Blue Crew" have dedicated their Thursday nights to something other than watching "Friends." Rather, they exhaust themselves running around campus, decorating it, in order to advertise and promote sporting events.

Third, students are doing a better job of sitting together for events at Torero Stadium. If one arrives at a game about an hour before it starts, you'll find those same "Blue Crew" members hanging streamers around

the guard rail, as well as putting cheer signs on the stadium bleachers. They do this in order to designate an area for students to sit together and as you put in your article, "Show support for fellow students and socialize with friends." (Look for this section in the gym throughout the women's and men's basketball season as well.)

Fourth, there has been several all school tailgate parties that have featured dances, bands and prizes. For the first home game of the year, AS and the RA staffs co-sponsored a pre-game tailgate that attracted about 300 students. This tailgate not only got students pumped up for the big home opener, it also turned the spotlight on other student talent as well. Impact, one of our fantastic student dance teams, showcased their spirit by performing an energizing routine just before kick off.

Subsequently, football, men's and women's soccer and coming soon (November 23) volleyball games have also featured tailgates. These tailgates are led by Shelly Smith, AS Director of Athletic Programming and they give students the opportunity to involve themselves with supporting USD athletics in a fun way.

Sophomore Ryan Ries, Toreros sports fanatic and frequent tailgate attendee, spoke highly of his tailgate experiences. Ryan simply said, "It was so easy to sign up and compete for prizes. Not to mention I had a ton of fun embarrassing myself by spinning on a bat and trying to kick a goal." Gifts that students have won included team autographed balls, Tower Record gift certificates, T-shirts and spirit towels.

Fifth, it is truly fantastic to see organizations (i.e. you mention fraternities, sororities and SAA) coming together as individual clubs to support our athletic teams. Currently, even more is being done in this area. USD's Greek chapters and AS just had a meeting to plan how these organizations could better work together in order to be more beneficial to the entire student body. One result of this meeting is the planning of a Greek/AS tailgate before the Toreros tip-off, which will be held on Dec. 14 against Stanford at the San Diego Sports Arena.

Finally, I agree that together there is much more we can push for and achieve. At the same time, I feel that several resources have been set in place and our goal needs to be making students aware of the existence of these opportunities.

Thank you for listening to my concern. I look forward to continuing to work with you and all individuals who wish to further the promotion of programs that will expand student pride and spirit in our campus.

Greg Johnson
AS President

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Dispute over parking spot results in a citizen's arrest

DEREK TEANEY
Special to the VISTA

Parking tensions escalated on Wednesday, Nov. 13, resulting in the citizen's arrest of one USD student by another student for an alleged assault in the lower Olin parking lot.

USD sophomore Brenda Carey placed senior Darin Howells under citizen's arrest for battery, a misdemeanor, after he allegedly punched her in the chest. The two students had been involved in a dispute over a parking spot. Howells denies the allegation.

Officer David Hickey of the San Diego Police Department cited Howells and released him on his promise to appear in court. That court date is currently scheduled for early January 1997.

"It's 'He said, She said,'" Director of Public Safety Rana Sampson said of the conflicting statements.

Currently there are no known witnesses to the event. But Howells believes another student in a red Jeep who was waiting for a parking spot may have seen or heard something.

According to police reports provided by the SDPD, the dispute broke out at approximately 10:15 a.m. Wednesday in the lower Olin parking lot. Most USD students refer to this lot as "the pit."

According to Howells, he had arrived at the pit at approximately 9:45 a.m. to find a spot for his 10:10 a.m.

class. In the USD tradition of "spot stalking," Howells said he was sitting in his Chevy Blazer along the side of the road at the entrance of the lot to wait for a spot.

Carey has an 11:15 a.m. class on Wednesdays. She told police she arrived at the lot shortly after 10 a.m. and passed Howells as he was waiting for someone to leave the parking lot. She then drove around the lot twice and saw a car backing out of a spot. Carey waited for the space to be vacated and then parked her car.

In his statement to police, Howells said he saw a student walk down the path to the parking lot to a car in the last row. He pulled around the corner to wait for the student to back out of the parking space. As he was preparing to pull into the space, he saw Carey pulling in.

Carey and Howells disagree about what happened after that.

Carey claims that as she was opening the door of her Mazda RX-7, Howells ran over and tried to block her door, claiming the parking spot as his own. After Howells allegedly tried to shove her back into her car, Carey said she warned him that he was committing assault and battery. Carey stepped out of the car and alleges that Howells punched her with a closed fist in the chest.

"I don't think [Howells] would have acted that way if I had been a man," Carey said.

Carey then went to the emergency phone located in the parking lot and notified Public Safety.

Howells denies these allegations. According to him, he first approached Carey to explain that the spot should be his since he had been waiting for approximately 30 minutes. When he realized that she was not going to give up the parking space, he said he approached her car.

"We exchanged vulgarities," Howells said of the shouting match that he claims ensued. He described his mood at this point as "perturbed."

According to Howells, he never heard Carey threaten to press charges of assault and battery.

While he acknowledges that he was standing beside Carey's car door, he denies ever shoving or punching her. In his statement to police he pointed out that the entire incident occurred between two parked vehicles.

"I'm gonna fight it," Howells said of the upcoming court case. He also stated that he felt he had a good chance of winning.

USD Public Safety Officer Mike O'Deane responded to Carey's call. He said he spoke with each individual and informed Carey of her right to place Howells under citizen's arrest if she desired.

"I felt he was a violent person and was dangerous," Carey said of her decision to arrest Howells.

Carey said Howells had a short temper, which concerned her. She said she felt obligated to "teach him a lesson."

Once Carey placed Howells under arrest, O'Deane notified the SDPD, as the matter was no longer part of his juris-

diction.

Hickey responded to the call. He offered medical assistance to Carey, which she declined. According to Carey, she has no bruises from the alleged battery.

O'Deane stressed that incidents such as these are very rare. He also added that the tradition of "spot stalking" is a hazard that blocks traffic.

Public Safety protocol is to inform students blocking traffic that they must continue moving.

Howells said he was aware that Public Safety frowns upon waiting for spots in areas such as the lower Olin and the West Point Field lots.

Both Howells and Carey expressed dissatisfaction with the parking situation at USD. They both feel that as holders of commuter student permits, they do not have access to enough parking spots.

According to Sampson, USD does have sufficient parking, as revealed by a recent parking survey.

The week of Oct. 28 through Nov. 1, Public Safety surveyed the campus to determine the number of spots available at any particular time.

According to the survey, there were 80 available parking spots in lots designated as "fringe" areas on Wednesday Oct. 30 at 10:30 a.m. Parking spaces near Cunningham Field are among those considered to be "fringe."

"I am very surprised at the extent some people will go to find a spot within 20 feet of class," Sampson said.

Students react to next year's proposed \$240 parking fee

RODEL DIVINA & JAMIE HEWITT
News Editors

The construction of an \$11 million parking structure in the Valley will begin this January. But the eventual increase in parking spaces will be accompanied by a parking permit fee hike for both faculty members and students.

According to Fred Brooks, vice president of Finance and Administration, the cost of building this parking structure, which will house 1,100 spaces, will cause the cost of parking permits to

significantly increase.

Brooks said that the new fees have not been officially determined. But on a straight-line basis, Brooks said that purchasing parking permits that would enable staff members and students to park anywhere on campus would be set at \$240. Fringe parking would cost \$50.

Brooks said that all residents who decide to park their cars on campus would also pay \$240.

"No one will want to pay \$240," said sophomore Rocio Castrillon. "They will just pay the \$50 to park in the fringe parking, and then USD will have a bigger parking prob-

lem."

Brooks said the implementation of the increase in the parking permit cost will be implemented at the start of the 1997-98 academic year.

"I think we pay enough for tuition to go here that I would think that they could use the tuition money to keep the parking more affordable," said sophomore Spring Jackson.

But Brooks said that funding for the structure would not be taken from tuition because "not everyone parks on campus."

"About two-thirds of all USD students actually park on campus," Brooks said. "Using tuition to fund this project would

not be fair to those who do not park here."

Many students said they resented the fee hike.

"I think the parking increase is ridiculous because we pay enough to go here as it is," said sophomore Jennifer Tysor. "Parking shouldn't be tripled in one year."

"USD students will take such a big hit," said junior Andy Saloka.

But Brooks disagreed. "We made a decision as a community to address the parking issue by adding more parking spaces through the construction of a parking structure," Brooks said. "In one way or

another, the revenue for this project must be raised, and that is reflected in the permit fee increase."

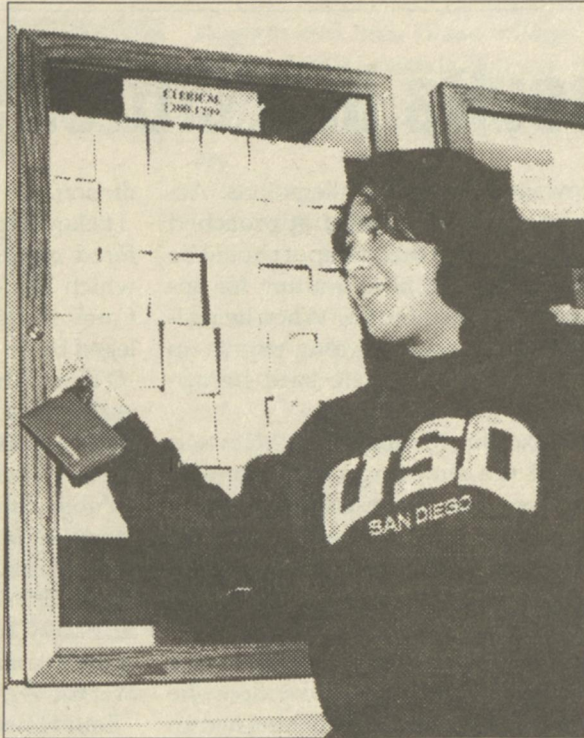
The addition of a parking structure to the campus was a key element in the Master Plan that was approved by the San Diego Planning Commission in September. Brooks said that the Parking Committee has not determined the logistics of where Valley residents can park their cars during the eight months of construction.

An architect's model of the parking structure is on display inside the University Center.

by Rodel Divina

A USD personality speak out on what's "weird."

Sophomore Caridad Sanchez lists the Top 5 eye-popping job opportunities



DIEM PHAM/VISTA

As many college students can attest, money is a pervading obstacle that consumes their lives. From spending over \$300 on books per semester to accumulating loans that eventually add up a five figure amount, a college career is a great investment. That is why many USD students turn to the Student Employment Office in order to finance the exorbitant costs of their education. Students can choose from a plethora of job opportunities ranging from clerical work to retail. But according to sophomore Caridad Sanchez, who works 15 hours per week in the employment office, she has posted several jobs which she calls "weird." Caridad lists the top five eye-popping employment opportunities received by the Student Employment Office.

1. An impossible "feet." An old man actually called us and said that he was looking for female students who could work as caretakers for him. But in addition to doing things such as helping him get to the bathroom, this man said he had a foot problem and requested that they wash, manicure, massage and apply foot powder to his feet. Do any of you have a foot fetish?

2. Do you want cream cheese with that? A local bread store sent us a job description in which they were looking for someone to dress up as an onion bagel character during a typical, humid San Diego day and

stand on a street corner drawing everyone's attention by waving his or her hands. This gives a whole new meaning to a toasted bagel!

3. Racy and risqué. A singing telegram company called and said they were looking for voluptuous, drop-dead gorgeous females and that they could do whatever they wanted with the clients. But they specifically stated that no nudity was necessary. Also, Hooter's restaurant wanted us to publicize the fact that they were also hiring well-endowed females to wait on their customers. Unfortunately, not one USD student was hired by either of them.

4. Sisters stick together. A young lawyer who sounded like a yuppie called and asked if we could publicize the fact that he was looking for someone to do clerical work. When he went into detail, he said this person would have to sit down, write blurbs on what he dictated and make fun of Sister Sally Furay by drawing pictures of her. Of course, we never posted that. I like her a lot.

5. Clothing is optional. A graduate student said that she was writing her dissertation and that she needed males or females to interview male models who posed in the nude for art classes. This lady said that the model could be interviewed in the buff if requested by the interviewer and that clothing was also optional for the interviewer. That way the interview would go beneath the surface and expose the truth of the artistic nude modeling profession. No pun intended!

INTIMACY

Dr. Love offers advice for USD's lovelorn



GRACE OSBORNE/VISTA

Gootblatt advises a student about common mistakes people make concerning their relationships.

The AS Women's Center sponsored Ellen Gootblatt, relationships expert and former WABC radio talk-show host, on her second visit to USD. She returned to a full house at the UC Forum on Nov. 12 at 7:30 p.m.

Gootblatt, who visits over 100 colleges each year, lectured to the USD community on topics like meeting new people, when sex is appropriate in a relationship and how to get out of a bad relationship.

"I enjoy speaking on religious campuses and Catholic campuses in particular," Gootblatt said. The audience was so receptive, her usual one and a half hour speech ran to two and a half hours.

— GRACE OSBORNE

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Q & A

Monsignor I. B. Eagen has been the **vice president of Mission and Ministry** since January 1993. He is a former USD English professor, trustee and chancellor for the Diocese of San Diego.

ELIZABETH HIMCHAK
News Editor

1. What are your duties as vice president of Mission and Ministry?

I work on the mission of the University, which is contained in the mission statement. I chaired the committee [that revised the mission statement] and that revision was incorporated into our strategic long-range plan. I also work with Fr. John Keller, who is the director of University Ministry, and I serve on the ministry team with the other lay and religious University Ministers [who] take care of staff, students, faculty, administrators and all aspects of the University [dealing] with ministry.

I chair the NCAA credential committee for the University, which is a two year process that all Division I universities have to go through. [It's] a credential process, like accreditation for academics. I'm also working on a program called Ethics Across the Campus, which is our effort to make USD a better place to learn and work.

2. What role do you see University Ministry play at USD?

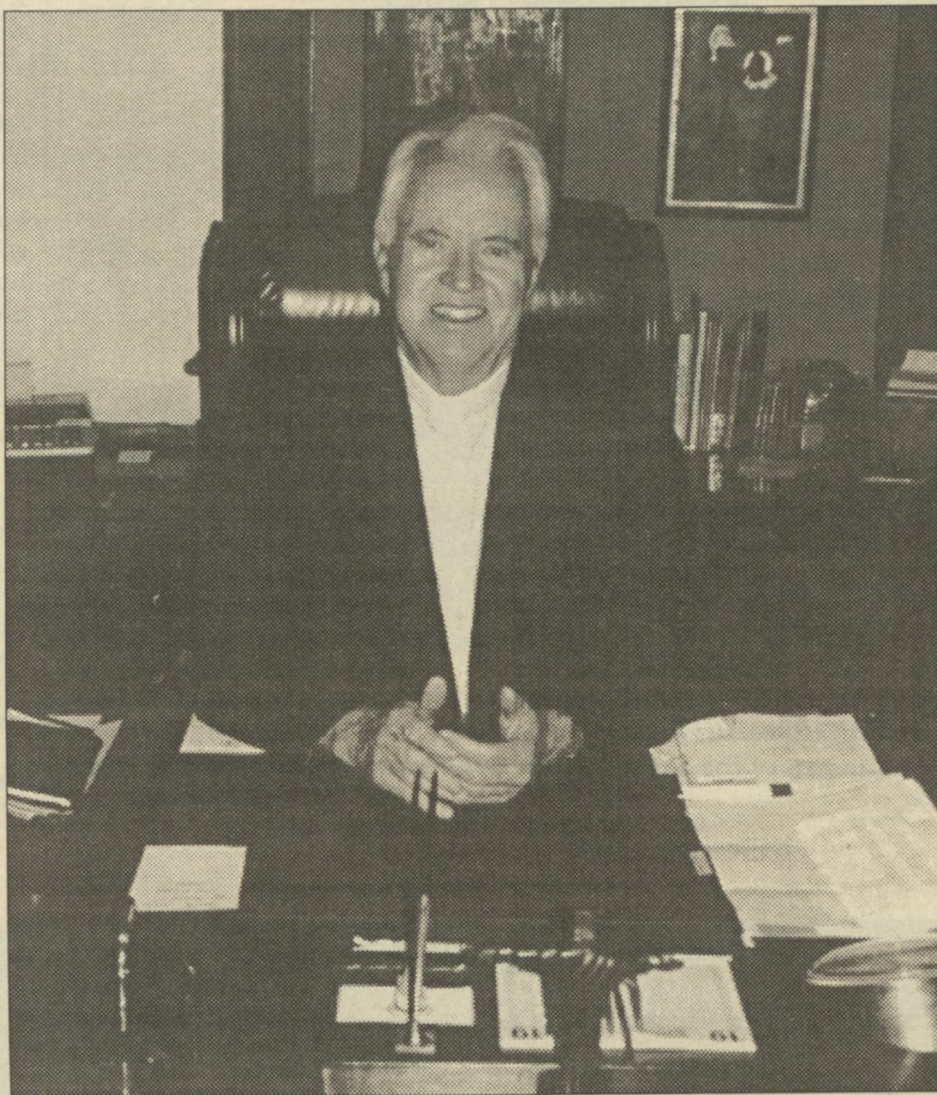
I see University Ministry play an increasingly important role at USD ... I think the name University Ministry, as opposed to simply Campus Ministry, tells you that our outreach here at USD is greater than at some other institutions. Not only do we try to reach all the people on our campus, [but] we extend beyond the campus in our ministry to our trustees, alumni, parents and benefactors. So we are spread over a wide range of people and area.

3. Do you believe USD lives up to its mission statement?

I do believe that we live up to our mission statement. I gave a talk last week on cultural diversity on the campus and I looked at the mission statement. In each of [its] four paragraphs ... there was an implication of cultural diversity and its importance. We are [also] continuing to work, with an extension of the Irvine Grant, to improve our cultural diversity at USD.

4. What is your favorite aspect of USD?

It would have to be one of many because I have many favorite aspects of USD ... I try to participate in the three R's of USD, and I have my own three R's ... recruiting, retention and raising funds. Those are not really part of my job description, but they're things I enjoy doing for the University because of my long experience at the University, my love for [it] and my desire to see its future growth.



KATE FRITZ/VISTA

Vice President of Mission and Ministry Monsignor I.B. Eagen.

5. Is there any aspect of USD that you would change, and if so, what is it?

I think while we've made great strides in cultural diversity, we've gone from 11 percent in our freshman class in 1986 to 31 percent in 1995, that's almost a triple growth in diversity; I think we need to continue to work on the acceptance of different groups, not only of different races but also different cultures and different beliefs.

So I think that's an area where we need to continue to grow. Although great strides have been made, there's more to be done.

6. What is your favorite aspect of working with students?

My favorite aspect of working with students is counseling and meeting students on a one-to-one basis. [I] enjoy seeing groups of students and being with students in groups, but I'm always very impressed when I have an opportunity to speak to individual students, counsel them [or] answer their questions.

I really try to have an open door policy in my office. Students can drop in at any time without warning or appointment, and if I'm free, I'm always available to [them].

I know students have demanding schedules and they can't always be everywhere they want to be [all the] time ... so I respect

that and try to make myself as available as possible to students.

7. Do you think USD has a religious influence on students?

Definitely ... I think that occurs in many ways, not just through ministry, not simply on retreats and [in] liturgies and social groups of students.

I think there is a deep spiritual influence prevailing on USD's campus very often in the classroom [and] in students' interactions with one another.

8. What was your favorite part about being a professor at USD?

My favorite part about being a professor at USD was I guess the same as it is now, my interaction with the students. One of the interesting things I did early on was to help develop a national fraternity on campus, Phi Kappa Theta. I enjoyed working with the brothers of the fraternity and participating in their various activities.

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Mock accident



GRACE OSBORNE/VISTA

Campus Connections staged a mock accident on Marian Way Tuesday to emphasize the deadly effects of drinking and driving. The dramatization was part of the Alcohol and Drug Awareness week activities.

EAGEN

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9. Why did you leave USD to work with the diocese?

The bishop asked me to become chancellor for the Diocese of San Diego. I had been teaching for five years [and] working three years in Admissions and Public Relations. I was honored to be asked. I was willing [to take the position] because the job was right here on the USD campus, I didn't have to leave USD physically. While I left the classroom and the ministry offices, I became a trustee of the University.

So I had ... a new and interesting level of participation in USD's life and growth.

After being a trustee for 24 years I was invited by Dr. Arthur Hughes [USD president emeritus] to come back to the campus ... as vice president for Mission and Ministry ... not only to do that job ... but to help in the transition of the new president and new provost.

10. What do you like to do in your free

time?

I like to play tennis, travel, read and [enjoy] serving as part time chaplain to the San Diego Chargers.

11. Do you have any advice for students?

I admire our students very much and the ones I know I think are outstanding. I wish I knew more students [and] had more contact, particularly with those who might not be involved in ministry or as involved in other student activities [such as] Alcalá Club and Founders Choir, where I get to know them.

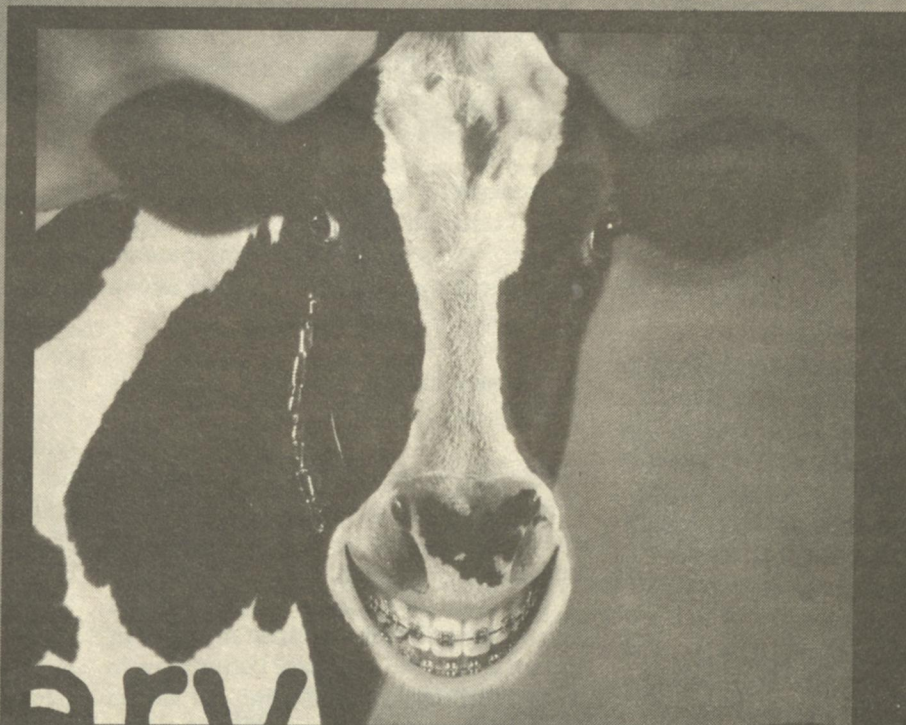
I would like more students to come to get to know those of us who work in ministry ...

I don't think that I have as much desire to give advice to students as I do to interact with them, because I think even someone as old as I am can still learn from students ...

So I advise them to give me advice about how they'd like to see USD change and improve.

Having second thoughts
about your major in

Veterinary Dentistry?



A schedule of campus and community events

Weekly Calendar

TODAY

A Catholic Perspective on Gay and Lesbian Issues

University Ministry and SAESO co-sponsor this discussion featuring Tony Hidalgo who works in Gay and Lesbian Ministry for the Diocese of San Diego. This meeting will take place in the Mission Crossroads lounge at 7:30 p.m.

Disease Seminar

The San Diego Natural History Museum will present Marc Lappe, Ph.D. in a discussion of evolutionary medicine and emerging diseases in "Breakout: The Evolving Threat of Drug-Resistant Disease" from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Casa del Prado Theater. Student price is \$5. For more information, call 232-3821.

USD Symphony Fall Concert

USD music students, faculty and musicians from the community will present a concert at 8 p.m. in Shiley Theatre and on Nov. 24 at 3 p.m. in Founders Chapel. USD student admission is free. For more information, call 260-2280.

The Great American Smoke-Out

This event is sponsored by the American Cancer Society to promote one day of non-smoking nationwide.

Origami Ornaments

Author Florence Tempko will present this workshop from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Costa Verde Bookstar. Call 457-7561.

THIS WEEK

Vergara Photographs

From Nov. 4 to May 2, The Getty Research Institute for the History of Art and the Humanities will present an exhibition of photographs of Los Angeles by Camilo Jose Vergara.

"Pericles: Prince of Tyre"

The Old Globe Theater and USD's MFA Program present this Shakespearean play in Sacred Heart Hall through Nov. 23. Don't miss this enchanting romance directed by Anne Justine D'zmura. Shows start at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the UC Box Office.

"Back Again"

The Old Globe Theater will present Malashock Dance and Company from

Nov. 22 to Dec. 7. Show times are 8 p.m. with a 2 p.m. matinee on Nov. 24. Student rates are \$12. Tickets are available at the Old Globe box office or by calling 239-2255.

"Inspecting Carol"

The Coronado Community Playhouse will stage an opening-night gala for this comedy on Nov. 22 at 7 p.m. The play and a champagne/buffet supper is \$25. Show tickets will be \$12 with discounts available for students. For tickets or information, call 435-4856.

California Center for the Arts, Escondido

The Mingus Big Band will perform on Nov. 22 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$21-\$41 and are available by calling 1-800-98-TICKETS.

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Students will bare burden of structure

BOO MARDIAN
Special to VISTA

According to the former chairperson of the University Parking Committee, earlier this year, University Vice President of Finance and Administration Fred Brooks said that parking permit fees would not be raised until the new parking structure was completed. With the recent announcement that beginning in the fall semester of 1997, commuter, resident, faculty and staff parking permit prices may be raised from \$75 to \$240, that no longer appears to be the case.

The original timetable for completion of the Phase B multi-level parking structure was set at 18 months by University officials. This means that if construction were started tomorrow on the structure, it would be open and ready for business in the fall of 1998. The administration now asserts that with construction beginning in January of 1997, the Phase B parking structure will be completed by the fall semester of 1997.

How does an 18-month project turn into an eight month project overnight? The University has a knack for doing the reverse, i.e. the fountain and Administration Center, but speeding up a project is a foreign concept. Without closing the school for the spring '97 semester and enlisting the assistance of the Army Corps of Engineers, a fall '97 opening of the parking structure is impossible.

With that being said, we come to the statement made by Mr. Brooks. In response to a question of why, if the University knew beforehand the magnitude and expense of the parking structure, did they not set the parking fees on a graduated increase over the past few years to offset the project's eventual cost, he said that the University should "charge with the service level available."

In the fall of 1997, students will be paying \$240 for a parking permit at USD where the "service level available" will be even worse than it is today. This year I live in the valley and park in the Phase B parking lot. Next September, the Phase B lot will be a demolition zone, meaning that if I live in the valley I will have to park twice as far away and pay \$215 more for the privilege. How's that for "service level available"?

According to the University Parking Services office, the increase will be a flat fee for all students, regardless of housing status. Those students living in Camino, Founders, Missions A



MIKE DOBSON/VISTA

Next year, students will have to pay \$240 for a parking permit.

and B and the Vistas will find themselves, even after the parking structure is completed and operational, in a parking situation identical to that of today, with one small detail. Their "service level available" will have remained constant, but their parking fees will have increased by 960 percent.

A more immediate problem has also come into play. During the construction on the Phase B lot next spring, where will those 250-300 cars that would normally be there park? Scariest than the question is the answer. There isn't one.

The Parking Committee was told last year that one of the prerequisites to beginning construction on the structure was the necessary completion of an auxiliary 275-car parking lot to handle the automobile displacement from construction on the Phase B lot. That has now changed with both projects being

worked on simultaneously.

Even Mr. Brooks admitted that it would be tight for a couple of weeks until the auxiliary lot is built on the periphery. I think six to eight weeks would be more accurate, and "tight" is being generous. This campus will have an extra 300 cars that need to park and won't be able to. Father Shipley is upset now when he has to walk from the UC parking lot to class; come January, he's going to be walking from Rose's Donuts.

The greater issue is that we, the students, faculty and staff were given promises and expectations by the administration, only to have those unilaterally taken away. Whenever I buy a product commercially, I always have it in hand before my money leaves my pocket. We were promised a product in hand before we would have to pay, and that's all we're asking for.

An open letter from supporters of Psychology professor, Daniel Moriarty

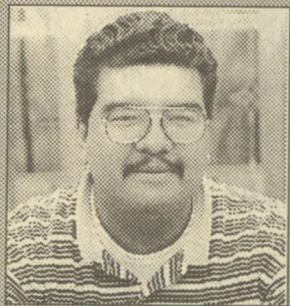
We wish to express a bit of the "other side" of the Daniel D. Moriarty case which has received sensational coverage since it broke last June. In a country whose justice system is based on the presumption of innocence, we have seen the local newsprint and television media portray a man we do not recognize. More recently, parents have somehow been misled into thinking that their children's lives are in danger and that their school system lacks adequate protection.

The presumed source of all these concerns is not the man we know. On the contrary, Daniel Moriarty has been a model citizen all his life. He has been an affectionate and responsible father, an animal lover, a supporter of community activities, an active member of his parish, a dedicated educator and a respected member of his profession known for his integrity, patience and concern for others. This man is a gentle person, not the caricature that he has been made out to be.

As citizens who are aware of the increasing role of the news media in shaping public opinion and as friends and colleagues of the accused, we wish to emphasize that the picture of Daniel Moriarty that has unfolded over the recent months has indeed been incomplete. Most importantly, we want to emphasize that there are many members of the community who have not been swayed by the apparent assault on the reputation of a man who has spent his life simply trying to be a good father and husband, a respected professional and a solid citizen.

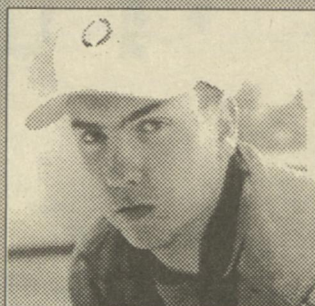
— 121 colleagues, friends, students and ex-students

What are you most thankful for this year?



Juan Villegas
Sophomore

"My family, friends, and the opportunity to get a good education."



John Byrom
Junior

"That the world hasn't collapsed into a fiery inferno."



Andy Dahl
Sophomore

"I'm most thankful for my family and close friends."



Bill Anderson
Junior

"That I haven't gotten a D.U.I. and that I don't have any children...I think."



Katrina Peters
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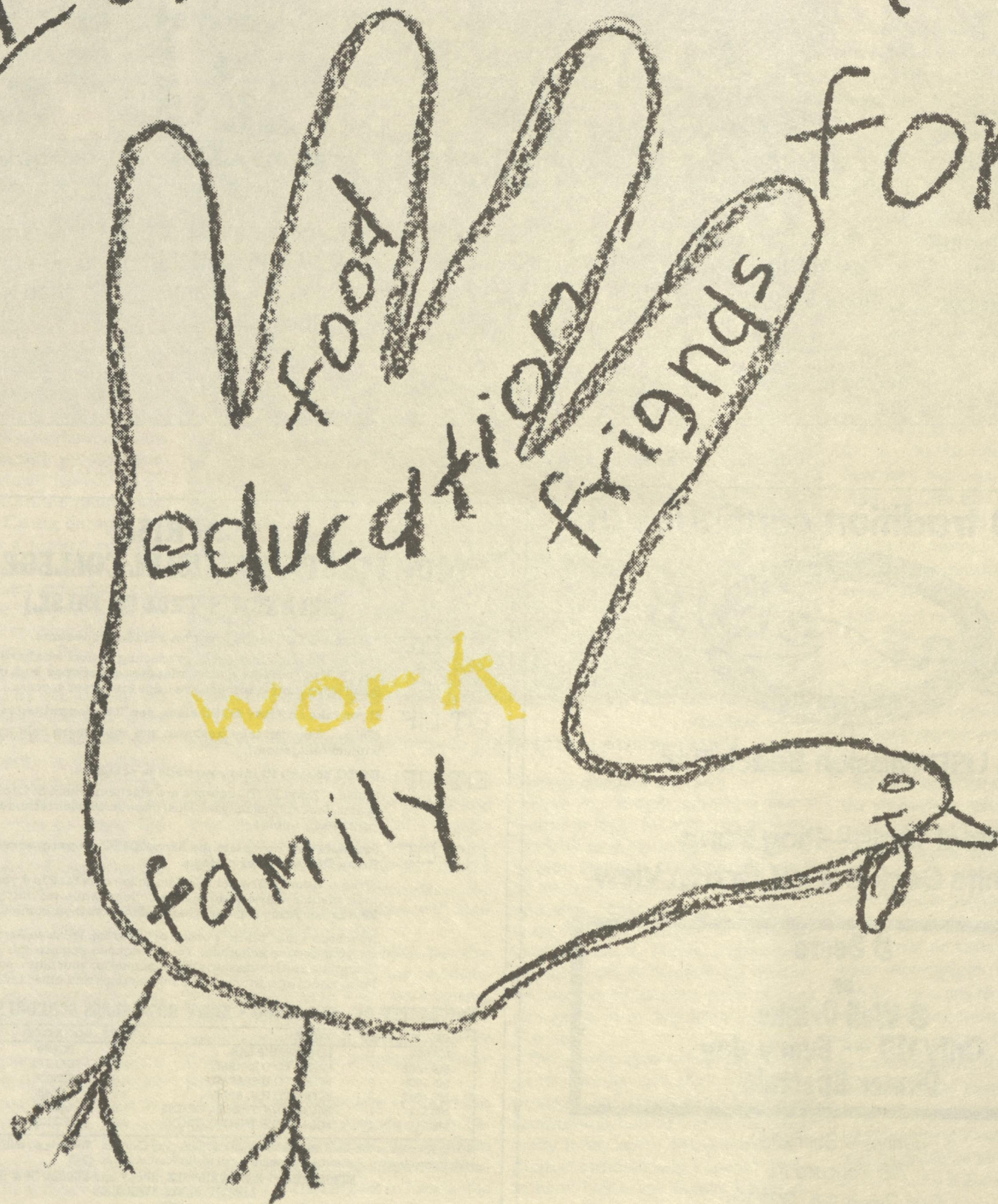
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"How Do You Give Thanks?"

How is Thanksgiving defined? Traditional family dinner? Football game marathons? Twilight Zone marathons? The Little Oxford Dictionary expressively defines it as, "a U.S. national holiday celebrated on the fourth Thursday of November."

Perhaps if the word was divided down the middle and rearranged, the meaning would be easier to grasp, and harder to ignore - giving thanks. This idea was touched upon in grade school explanations of the holiday. Students from all around the United States can revive memories of the first Thanksgiving dinner. It is acted out with puppet Indians traced from little hands sharing their food with the Pilgrims and thanking their Creator for the bounty of gifts. Children learned that thanks was given - past tense. Though some Southern pronunciations can be misleading, there is no known holiday entitled Thanksgiven. Thanks was given, but if names mean anything, the fourth Thursday of November is a day of action, not remembrance. It is a day of giving thanks.

What do young students attending an expensive, respected college in a free country have to be thankful for? Family, friends, food, education - the obvious. Sometimes the obvious things are the hardest to grasp. To borrow a commonly recycled line from a love song, "You don't know what you've got until it's gone."

Losing the blessings of life is not a very positive holiday thought, so perhaps the best way to go about unraveling the secret to true thanks is through looking for the gifts that are not so obvious. What about giving thanks for work? Eyebrows raise in suspicion. Society teaches that the goal of life is to get to the end of a task, the end of a day, the end of a job and into the welcoming arms of retirement. Then you give thanks. That leaves a significantly larger portion of life to complaining and discontentment.

The poetic rendition of this philosophy is given by Kahlil Gibran. "Always you have been told that work is a curse and labour a misfortune. But I say to you that when you work you fulfill a part of earth's furthest dream, assigned to you when that dream was born." Does it sound like the philosophy of a man sitting in a penthouse simultaneously sipping champagne and contemplating the way commoners should live?

Out of necessity, humans have spent most of their waking day "working." This makes it a fairly pessimistic thought that work is equated with suffering. Students are now at a point in life where they are on the road to gaining knowledge about a specific job. Soon, they will be entering the "work" field. And then what? Sacrifices for vacations and retirement? Maybe if "work" were renamed "contribution" views would change. Why wouldn't this name fit? Reduce our complicated "global" world to a small town. Without the town minister, doctor, butcher, etc., the town would be robbed of its harmony. In that way, to perform your given duty really was to keep up with the pace of the earth. It's hard to remember that in a world of big business and commercialism, but nothing has changed. Every person has natural talents and a purpose on earth. While performing a job, other work is necessary. You must teach those you come in contact with, provide others with services that are either necessary or pleasurable to their lives.

Is this another flashback to childhood? The old "whistle while you work" lesson is retold. Perhaps Thanksgiving isn't ever supposed to leave the present tense. It's just a thought to accompany your yams and pumpkin pie.

♏ Scorpio

(Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)
Money you've been waiting for could come in next Wednesday. Entertain a wide range of characters for a stimulating intellectual encounter this weekend.

♒ Aquarius

(Jan. 21- Feb. 18)
You're weighed down with chores today and Friday. Persevere - you'll get your reward over the weekend.

♉ Taurus

(Apr. 20- May 20)
Pay bills, balance the checkbook, do your accounting homework and apply for a student loan over the weekend.

♌ Leo

(July 23 - Aug. 22)
Listen to a roommate's concerns on Monday morning or you'll have a bigger problem later. You'll be even luckier than usual at games and love affairs on Tuesday.

♐ Sagittarius

(Nov. 22- Dec. 21)
Finish a tough job this morning or suffer the consequences. By this afternoon you'll have more control over your destiny.

♓ Pisces

(Feb. 19- Mar. 20)
Finish up old homework over the weekend. Once you get the paper done, you can go out.

♊ Gemini

(May 21- June 20)
Travel with your sweetheart to distant places this weekend. Do something intellectually stimulating.

♍ Virgo

(August 23- September 22)
Today and Friday are your best days this week for romance, so grab that opportunity. It looks like you'll have to "work it" over the weekend.

♐ Capricorn

(Dec. 22- Jan. 20)
Go shopping for something important over the weekend. If you're not sure what to get, take along an expert.

♈ Aries

(Mar. 21- Apr. 19)
Wait until tonight or tomorrow to start a big project and it'll go easier all the way through. Gather with friends this weekend and go over your notes together.

♋ Cancer

(June 21 - July 22)
Go shopping on Sunday. You'll find some fabulous stuff at amazingly affordable prices if you investigate the swap meets and garage sales. Hunt for treasures.

♎ Libra

(Sept. 22- Oct. 22)
Unexpected costs put a dent in your budget this morning. It's been a tough week, but you can make up for it over the weekend.

otherwise

by r.reid machado

(non)fiction: the lawn mower makes my ears young. my father my daddy. the smell of grass. the difference between playing in the front yard and back yard. the questions were easy for them to answer.

all definite. and certainty was a real feeling. i had a place and feet that stood on real ground. dirt was slurped down the bath tub drain in a whirl pool of water while i with my finger played with the edges. brothers splashed each other. the towel was many heads taller than me and so thick. i knew what was dirty and i knew what was clean. they picked me up and i was warm. i knew what it was to be warm.

i knew what coldness meant. without fail at dark the carpet turned to lava and the furniture to rocks that saved our creamy feet from fire. we pushed and leaped; we tempted death to take us— with laughs. and my. my dreams were real. and i was the one who had all the bad ones. but there were no clowns or monsters. my terrors were feelings. many nights i woke up facing my fathers eyes and with the cool weight of the wash cloth and mommy's hand atop it. they would tell me what i had just been: a little person that was blank and black. they would tell me. only now do i remember the feeling. but they would tell me what i was. i would get up and walk about the dark house slow with my sweaty feet. i would stop and then slowly peel my feet from the hard. wood. floor. and then i would stop. and they would stick again. all shapes i could feel. i felt the triangle. i felt the square. everything was alive but just still. the refrigerator growled. i thought of all the shows that hid behind the television screen. i thought to turn it on was just to turn on the light inside so i could see what was going on. just like the light of a room. i felt the television's smooth screen. it crackled with static but i took it then to be a sign of the life that hid behind it, in the dark. then the pain. i was silence. silence smooth and heavy as boulders of volcanic rock. and the clock tic. tock. tic. tock. was like a pin poking. but rocks don't give way. it was a throbbing but a sharp tapping on glass. i watched the face and what they called its hands. the cold face with X's and I's and V's. three hands but no arms. and the fast hand i noticed never stopped so i wondered if it could have then ever started. the face with no eyes or mouth but a nose with three hands sticking from it. tock tock tock. tic. tic. tock tic tic; i could make the sounds change. i made them tock or tic. but they still stabbed me. and then as is the case i became something else. thinking about something else and then realizing that the clock had not been tic tocking.

where did the sounds go. where did i go. why were they here now. where was i now. and then the pain. i was the silence. hard. heavy. smooth black volcanic boulder. and then i felt it. i was the feeling of paper being crunched. being crumbled. being crushed. implosion. crunching. the feeling of crunching over and over. angles defied. joints being forced to bend the wrong way. i was the silence shattered and squeezed into myself. the pressure. tightness. of grinding teeth until they gnash into themselves and splinter and crack into sharp pieces. the chilly pain of exposed nerves. they said that i would be howling and begging for warmth and softness. where is my mommy. where is my daddy. i want my dad. they said i all the while had my eyes open. wide open. wide open. as if i had no lids. they said i would stare them in the face like i was stabbing their eyes with my eyes. where is my mom. i want my daddy. while staring them straight in the face. they said i was hollow. and my skin, hot as if afire. and i demanded with a mouth excessively expressive. wide and forceful mouth. every letter pushed out. pushed out. by the lips. words thrust out. and then i would be there and wondering where i was. i would cry and say sorry and frightened ask them what had happened. they would tell me. i had grabbed my father's face and demanded to know who he was. it's me, your dad— he said that he said. and then i pushed his face around— moved his cheeks pushing and squeezing as if i thought them of clay— you're not my dad. not my dad. you're so ugly— he said that i said. they asked me what i was 'dreaming' about. i never told them. i never knew. until later. when that person had stopped taking me over at night. and it was a person.

it was. i remembered the feelings but only later. when he left me. i had my eyes open and i was talking, remember. was i dreaming. i was dreaming. but what, then, is wakefulness. when i returned to myself. myself. myself. myself. questions are hard these days. no answers. warm cold dirty clean on off pleasure pain happy sad dreaming awake— lines are hard to draw these days. gray boundaries. clarity and certainty are but shadows of feelings that i can scarcely recall the shapes of. shapes. light. who i was. who i am. recollections. recollections. (non)fiction. all from a lawn mower.

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Who put the fly in my gravy?

Due to the fact that the paper doesn't come out next week, Offbeat decided that this section is going to have to be all about turkey in honor of Columbus and all his compadres. With the exception of an article about parking, we're sticking to the theme and it's full boar ahead as we sail into turkey territory. Alrighty, that was corny, but I'm a better kid because of it.

Over the weekend, I became lost in thought as I pondered what a great holiday Thanksgiving really is to us Americans. Just think, when else is it kosher for us to stuff our faces full of turkey, yams, and pancakes. Or, how fun is it to make a divot in your mashed potatoes with a spoon, fill the hole with gravy, and then slam your fist down into the middle of the crater as you pretend to imitate a volcanic eruption. And who in their right mind can honestly say that they have never enjoyed stuffing peas up Aunt Martha's nose after she's passed out from one too many martini's? Well OK, maybe that's just at my house, but it's still a hoot.

Since I feel that family is so very important, I've decided to spend "T" day with my true love Pamela Anderson and her husband Tommy as I baby-sit their kid. I felt so touched by her generous offer that I simply couldn't refuse to spend it in the company of such a finely tattooed, silicon family. Pamela, you're so neat, I wish you came in a pill form.

I might also add that Friday is my 21st birthday, which by all means could be considered ironic, preposterous, or just plain coincidence, since it is alcohol awareness week. As a result, I decided to rent a bike taxi so that I could shuttle all the people in the Gaslamp Quarter over to Soma for a group mosh and then onto Vegas and back, in the hopes of working up an appetite sufficient enough to eat a full bucket of traditional chicken (I'll pretend it's turkey) at KFC on Thanksgiving. By the way, Martha Stewart is my personal trainer.

TURKEYS OF THE WEEK



Dear Sally,

I just found out that my parents are going to Zaire for Thanksgiving, so I cannot go home next week. All of my roommates will be with their families, and although I keep dropping hints, none of them have invited me to go home with them! Do you have any suggestions to add some Thanksgiving cheer to my dreary existence?—Gobble

Dear Gobble,

Gee, that's tough being all alone during the holidays. Try living alone all the time, having no contact with humans other than when the pet store delivers food for my 38 cats. Or when I chase, I mean frolic with the mailman after he drops off letters from whining little snots like you! Anyway, here are some things that keep me and my kitties happy, or at least keep our minds off my pathetic life, enjoy.

Forget the traditional turkey this year. Remember, you're only eating for one this Thanksgiving. You can save money by buying Stove Top and stuffing humming birds. Not only is it economical, but it's delicious to boot.

My kitties and I love to play pinata with the Brother Tom Turkey. Just fill Tom up to the brim with your favorite treats, staples, and hang him from the ceiling. Then put on a blindfold, spin until you feel like you are going to pass out and whack the snout out of the turkey! Treat yourself, super size it.

Show that you are thankful for all you have by donating your time at a local soup kitchen, who knows you might get lucky and meet the man of your dreams. Gobble, there is always an open kitty dish for you at my Thanksgiving table. But if you do decide to stay on campus, I will give you one more piece of advice. Since the caf won't be open during this break, eat to capacity the last night that it's open. While still feeling full, knock yourself out cold with a blunt object and hope you don't wake up until December 1st.

Happy Thanksgiving to all and to all...here kitty, kitty, kitty...a good night!—Sally

IT'S NOT EXACTLY TURKEY, BUT IT'S FUNNY

As I parked my car off campus once again this morning and began to trudge lethargically toward my first class, I pondered the parking situation on this campus. We Toreros have a tendency to obsess over parking, and I am no exception. As my pondering continued, it hit me like the tram falling from the sky. Then there was a sign like thunder, a small foreign car exploded and I knew I had the solution to our parking woes.

As you have probably heard, proposals have been made recently to raise parking rates to \$240. My solution does include a raise in fees, but differs greatly from these proposals. In this great capitalist nation of ours, we have a graduated income tax system. The higher your income, the more you pay in taxes. Well, I think USD parking should operate on a similar system, where the amount you pay to park your car on this pristine campus is determined by the value of your car. But wait, this system would allow too many eyesore automobiles to be parked in front of Camino and would discourage the presence of that lovely yellow Dodge Viper. So in order to protect the beauty of this surrealistic wonderland that passes for a university, I propose that the graduated system be an inverse relationship. The more your car is worth, the LESS you pay to park here.

That's right. By my system, if your car is worth as much as four years tuition here at USD, we'll pay you to park your car here. Hell, we'll even wash the windows while you're in the Deli. If your car is worth as much as three years tuition, you have to pay 25 cents for a parking permit. And so on, down the line. I have in my possession a detailed matrix of how much every car would cost to park based upon its blue book value in comparison to USD's tuition. For example, under my proposed plan, it would cost me \$674.69 in order to park my 1988 Honda Accord on campus. A fair price in my opinion, if it helps pay for the parking structure and beautifies this campus simultaneously. Let's face it folks, the campus is looking a little shabby. I'm not sure why, but it seems the gardeners are a little behind schedule tearing up all the lawns to install the winter grass. Does anybody even know if we have winter in San Diego? But I digress.

So this is my proposal. Brilliant isn't it? If we all stand behind it, I'm sure we can get it implemented by next year...after I graduate. By the way, to the owner of that 1963 white Chevy Impala, if you want to park here next year, it'll cost you \$5,198.34. Will that be cash or credit?

BY DEREK TEANEY

Boyant Ideas

It's about that time of year when the turkeys are given the spotlight so if you happen to come across one be sure to give a nice hard kick. The following are some of my feelings regarding this boring, uneventful holiday.

The fact of the matter is that the only thing you're thankful for on Thanksgiving is when your relatives finally leave your house after dinner. Where did we come up with the name Thanksgiving anyway? Shouldn't it be called "Your Welcome" Giving? I mean, you don't say thanks when you're giving, you say thanks when you get.

Whose the innovative person who came up with the idea to shove stuff into the turkey's rear end, cook it, pull it out, and eat it? Sounds appetizing to me too. Now I want to share with you guys some of the things I'm thankful for: soft toilet paper, tequila, the debate on campus (oh), Dr. Scholl's odor eaters, the bathroom in downstairs Copley, 6-4 night, our new table, and Pez. I have to go catch my turkey so have a great Thanksgiving, I know I yam. I love that. P.S. Ya wanna kick my dog too?

BY ALLYN BOYANCE



JONATHAN CHEN
Leisurepimp Editor

RELEASE DATE:
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22

The highly anticipated "Star Trek: First Contact" features only the cast from the Next Generation series. NG fans will be delighted with the numerous references to the TV series and those who are not familiar with the show will miss out on all the laughs.

The makers of this film have publicly stated that "First Contact" will be action-packed and more accessible to non trekkers and trekkies. To do so, they have sold out the moral and philosophical elements which made the TV series intriguing in exchange for a cheap good guy vs. bad guy plot device.

The bad guys are the Borgs, cybernetic aliens that are out to assimilate everyone in the universe, succeeding most of the time. Those who are assimilated become part of the Borgs and lose their individuality.

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STAR TREK
FIRST CONTACT

Taking on the Borg

Next Generation fans will go see this film regardless of what the critics have to say, since it has been two years since the last time they saw the beloved crew. The bad news is producer Rick Berman has decided to make the two-year wait even longer to avoid overexposure. When we see the familiar faces on the

big screen, there is a warm feeling in the pit of our stomach. In the final analysis however, this film does not stand well on its own. The big budget has simply contributed to the artistic compromise that this film has made in order to draw audiences at the box-office.

The people behind this film need to

recognize the fact that those who like Star Trek will be the overwhelming majority of the audience and they should be their focus. It is bad enough that the show is off the air and fans now have to shell out seven bucks every two years for a mediocre feature film.

'Set it Off' poses tough questions about hardship to movie audiences

LINDSAY CROPPER
Staff Writer

RELEASE DATE:
IN THEATRES

We all have hardships in our lives. At some point in time we are destined to face a struggle that will leave us feeling scared and alone. The question is: How far will you go to change the downfalls? "Set it Off" is a film about four life long girlfriends who try to answer this question.

The four women are Stony (Jada Pinkett), Cleo (Queen Latifah), Frankie (Vivica Fox) and Tisean (Kimberly Elise). They are stuck in the projects



D. STEVENS/NEW LINE CINEMAS

The Jet "Set": Jada Pinkett, Kimberly Elise, Queen Latifah and Vivica Fox.

in L.A. While they all have aspirations to leave they have little hope. They are fighting

economic battles: Tisean is facing the possibility of losing custody of her child, and Frankie's

decent job is in serious jeopardy. In an act of desperation, they decide to rob a bank.

The film is directed by F. Gary Gray ("Friday"), and he poignantly portrays the pain in the characters' lives, creates exciting robbery scenes, and leaves the audience teary-eyed on many occasions.

The performances are surprisingly admirable.

Queen Latifah's character is amusing while powerful. Jada Pinkett ("The Nutty Professor") takes on this more serious role and entrances the audience with it.

Overall it is an entertaining and morally challenging film that I strongly recommend.

Dave Matthews Band with G Love and Special Sauce

Nov. 17
UCSD

Let me get this straight: Dave Matthews and G Love and Special Sauce were going to be sharing the same bill on my birthday? Could my dreams have finally been answered? UCSD's Rimac Arena, a multi-million dollar sports center, provided the venue for this once-in-a-lifetime experience.

When show time arrived and the house lights dimmed, Dave Matthews drew loud cheers when he made a premature appearance to introduce G Love and Special Sauce before retiring to the backstage area. From the melancholy "This Ain't Livin'," to the upbeat drink anthem "Cold Beverage," G Love's blend of blues, hip-hop and beatnik poetry came across beautifully. Playing to an audience largely unfamiliar with their material, the band slowly won over the crowd with



MIKE DOBSON/VISTA

'Too Much' is never enough: Dave Matthews

each song it played. Avoiding most of their faster paced songs, G Love stuck to the mellow bluesy tunes like "town To Town" and the delightful "Sweet Sugar Mama," later digressing to dedicate "My Baby's Got Sauce" to all the ladies in attendance. As refreshing as they sounded, I couldn't help but imagine seeing the band play in a relatively small, smoke-filled bar to a more appreciative crowd. The blues and basketball gyms just don't compliment each other.

While G Love had trouble escaping the atmosphere, The Dave Matthews

Band's performance completely transformed the arena into a festival of sound and light. When Matthews broke into the opening chords of the transcendent "Two Step," the audience, including myself, fell under his musical spell. Ripping through extended versions of songs off *Crash* as well as *Under The Table and Dreaming*, it was hard to believe that this show would ever end. Matthews was a gracious host and band leader, constantly thanking the crowd and apologizing for his hoarse speaking voice which incidentally did not effect

his singing, even on high pitched ballads like "Crash Into Me."

Aside from Matthews himself, the rest of the band exhibited a chemistry that allowed for brilliant jam sessions throughout the night, highlighted by Boyd Tinsley's amazing violin solos evidenced in the nearly ten minute version of "Lie In Our Graves," the climax of the show. Vocally, Matthews was in great form, his fingers dancing effortlessly across his guitar while he pleaded to the crowd with his quietly-intense voice. During both "Jimi Thing" and the forceful "Rhyme and Reason," the veins in his neck flared with intensity while the yellow and red lights surrounded the stage. When he sang "Eat drink and be merry/For tomorrow we die," ("Tripping Billies") the words escaped his lips like a fierce decree of *carpe diem*. The nice transition from "So Much To Say" to the funky "Too Much" further illustrated Matthews' wizardry. When the band closed their set with "Ants Marching," the excited audience screamed and clapped until the group returned for a three song, 15-minute encore that closed with the poignant "Recently." In a word, perfect.

— GREG GRASSI

Harry Connick, Jr.

Nov. 17
Spreckle's Theatre

The moment he stepped on stage, Harry Connick, Jr. instructed his audience that for the next three hours he would make them forget their worries by taking them on a magical musical voyage.

Connick kept his word, for his performance was just that, magical.

The drastic change in musical style seen in Connick, latest album, from the slow Sinatra like jazz vocals like those on *Blue Light, Red Light*, Connick made a successful transition to *Star Turtle's* funky, much more upbeat style brought many skeptics to the Spreckles Theater last Saturday night.

Yet, the musical performance was sufficient to delight even the most hardened critic.

Connick and his Funk Band played a variety of songs, ranging from high-energy funk numbers that

had the entire crowd screaming and dancing in unison to slow ballads that had the fans in silent awe. Perhaps the greatest tribute to Mr. Connick's musical talent at this show was the fact that he personally played almost every instrument on stage, including piano, guitar, bass, drums, various horns, and several others, with amazing skill.

The numerous solos of each of the ten members of Connick's Funk band individually showcased their adept ability, while their group performance exhibited their collective expertise.

The presence that Connick had on stage was tremendous.

Not only were his unbelievable musical abilities clearly visible, but his charismatic personality was seen as well.

Between the two sets, when his entire band left the stage for a rest, Connick, remained on stage and did a hilarious half-hour monologue that captivated the audience.

Not only was he a musician and a dancer, but an actor and comedian as well.

From the beginning, all the way to the end of the show, Connick along with his Funk Band, delivered an enchanting spectacle of song, dance, and laughter.

— MICHAEL J. SULLIVAN

Social Distortion with 22 Jacks and D Generation

Nov. 16
Soma Live

By the time I made my way through Soma's front door, I could see that the sell-out crowd of approximately 1500 waited restlessly. Sure, some people crowd-surfed to opening acts 22 Jacks and D Generation, but it was no mystery who they really came to see. From the moment singer Mike Ness and Social Distortion took the stage the crowd, most of whom looked like Ness himself with their wife-beater tank tops and tattooed arms, became energized.

Social D cruised through its one-hour-and-10-minute set with both the adrenaline of a young punk band as well as the poise of an experienced group of professionals. New songs from the long-awaited release *White Light White Heat White Trash* constituted most of the first half of their set, including the powerful "Don't Drag Me Down" as well as the single "I Was Wrong," which seemed to be the teenage girl favorite. For the remainder of the show, Social D jumped around from album to album playing a nice blend of old and new tunes. With the exception of "Bad Luck," which Ness dedicated to those from Mexico and announced as "Mal

Suerte," the band stayed away from their previous release *Some-where Between Heaven and Hell* opting instead for tracks off earlier releases. "Prison Bound" and the driving "So Far Away" were pleasant surprises, even though the omissions of "Story of My Life" and "Making Believe" left me slightly disappointed.

Ultimately, Social D left the crowd wanting more and, in a time where encores have lost their meaning and are usually taken for granted, the crowd demanded that the band return to the stage, shouting loudly "So-cial D!, So-cial D!" until Ness and company came back to play a few more. The sorrowful "Ball and Chain" and the crowd-pleaser "Ring of Fire" capped off the evening with intensity, while Ness gave one last thanks to San Diego fans for supporting Social D and other punk bands from the beginning.

Amidst rumors that they have lost that punk rock feeling, Social Distortion disproved critics with a solid performance. Mike Ness has become the Neil Young of punk rock: wise from experience but not too tired or outdated to continue the journey. — GREG GRASSI

RestaurantReview

Set apart by character and good food

**Old Venice
Restaurant Caffe
and Bar**
2910 Canon, San
Diego
225-5888

**Marco's Italian
Restaurant**
E. Vista Way, Vista
758-1870

Italian restaurants are a dime a dozen in San Diego. There are, however a few that stand out from the crowd.

Some of these are set apart by their excellent food, others by their distinctive character. The Old Venice, on Canon St. in Point Loma, and Marco's in Vista, are two Italian restaurants that I would recommend for both food and character.

Marco's is admittedly a long haul from USD, but if you happen to be in North County, it's worth stopping by. The food is good, not excellent, but above average. Perhaps the only item on the menu that I wouldn't recommend is the minestrone soup.

The lasagna is excellent as is the Tiramisu, for dessert.

The selection of red wine by the glass is limited to a cabernet and the house chianti (which is also available by the carafe).

But if ordered by the bottle, the selection is much broader.

Marco's is most notable for ambiance and character conveyed by the dining room and the servers.

The dining room is indoors but is set up like an outdoor patio. This image is enhanced by trellises, statues and a ceiling covered with stars.

The whole presentation is a little hokey, but that adds to the appeal. The service is a bit amateur but very personable and, as Marco's is a small restaurant, also attentive.

The Old Venice is a totally different scene, much more chic and polished. It has of a small indoor dining room, an extensive patio (heated by those gas heaters) and a posh bar.

On the weekends there's often live music in the bar which features a fire place around which are several sofas. There is generally a long wait for dinner and the bar's crowded,



MIKE DOBSON/VISTA

Old Venice Restaurant Caffe and Bar.

but if you can get a seat, it's very easy to fill up on appetizers before you've even been seated in the restaurant. Among the appetizers available at the bar are garlic bread, focaccia and various little pasta dishes. The wine and beer selections are extensive so enjoy.

Once seated, expect an excellent meal. My personal favorite is the spicy mussel pasta. The mussels are served in their shells over spaghetti, smothered in a very spicy tomato sauce.

The service at Old Venice is professional and friendly but otherwise not remarkable.

The overall experience is very excellent. Food and drinks are expensive but the appetizers are reasonable.

In fact, for a light meal, it's quite fun to sit at a table in the bar and make a meal of several appetizers which can be shared between a couple of people.

Although Marco's a good 45 minutes away, is worth trying out, the prices are reasonable, the value good, and the entire experience is refreshing for it's down-to-earth honesty.

Old Venice (Despite it's moderately high prices), is equally worth trying out for it's excellent food and slightly more ostentatious presentation.

— ANDY HENSLER



Dishwater *The Wooden Nickel Album*

Do any of you out there realize what an abundance of newly rising talent our city is producing? Well lately my ears seem to be catching a lot of these acts around town and one band in particular that is certain to soon transcend the local music scene is Dishwater. The five member band based out of Solana Beach has been around for a while but just recently released their first CD titled *The Wooden Nickel Album*. Their debut album combines fluid folk with fresh funk in 10 songs. I hate to tag a label on any artists' sound but it wouldn't be unfair comparing them to a smoothed out version of the Black Crowes. Ryan Ramos on lead vocals could easily double for Chris Robinson, frontman for the Crowes, with his raspy yet contagiously melodic voice.

The Dishwater sound tends to break from the conventional with their use of different instruments on several

songs. On "Sunset Strip" for example, lead guitarist Robbie Dodds plays leads on a banjo. In "The Rainy Day Song", Dodd plays the piano, giving the song the added dimension needed to fully evoke the feeling implied by the song's name. To get an idea of the variety these guys can provide, take "Pit River Hill" which draws the listener in with an unassuming, almost narcotic intro. that quickly transitions into a classy blues/funk rhythm.

Dishwater can be seen at the Casbah as well as other local area clubs big enough to support their animated stage presence. It's too bad that the younger San Diego audiences don't have much access to Dishwater's live performances since they are primarily at over 21 venues. Their reflective lyrics which transport the listener back somewhere, to a time devoid of actual chronological time it seems, offer a nice balance between the predominance of fast rock and punk shows targeted at San Diego's underage crowds. I highly recommend seeing these guys live because they take their sound to a level that CDs can only allude to.

— DENNIS VIERA



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This Week

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Nov. 21

in UC Forum AB at 8 p.m.

sponsored by: Showcase

Frosh/Soph Jam

The Generation Jam

Nov. 22

in Aromas

from 9-12 p.m.

sponsored by: class senators

"Cats"

Nov. 26

at the Civic Theatre at 8 p.m.

sponsored by: cultural arts

Tattoo Speaker

Steve Barjonah

Nov. 26

in UC Forum AB at 7:30p.m.

sponsored by: speakers bureau

Thanksgiving Break

Nov. 28-Dec. 1

Dining services is closed.

Student Issues Board Speaks Out for the Student's Interests

The Student Issues Board is always looking for issues to resolve, and they're making it easier than ever for the students to voice their issues to the board.

This year, they began a program called "Students Speak Out", which is a booth set up under the big blue A.S. tent every Tuesday from 11:15 a.m. through 1 p.m. Stop by and tell them your concerns.

The Student Issues Board also has been divided into Advisory Committees this year, which are groups of two or three Student Issues Board members who focus on one particular area of issues. Their are committees established for Dining Services, Athletics, Multicultural Issues, Residence Life, Public Safety,

and Parking. The Dining Services has meet with Rudy Spano, the Director of Dining Services, and has several resolutions that they are proud of. Both white and wheat buns are now offered at Traditions, cafeteria brunches are now open on Sundays from 10 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. for those who choose to sleep-in late and the food servers in Main Dining are now keeping food available until after 7 p.m. during the dinner meal. In the past, the food had been cleared before 7p.m.

In addition to these resolutions, the Dining Services Committee and Spano are currently working on such issues as having leftover meals carry over from week to week, the ability for students to

use more than one meal at a time, being able to use Cash Plus in the Bookstore and settling the ongoing debate between which pizza restaurant, Domino's or NYPD will accept Cash Plus.

Students who have issues that they would like to see resolved should address all concerns to the Students Issues Board by calling the Student Issues Hotline at 260-7590 at any hour, or stop by Students Speak Out every Tuesday.

The Student Issues Board has been working diligently all year to meet the demands of students. The class Senators, VP of Student Issues and other various A.S. Officers meet every Wednesday to discuss and resolve issues brought up by the students.

WOMEN'S CENTER SPOTLIGHT

The Women's Center Directors have put assembled a series program titled Healthy Lifestyles, which consists of four different sessions discussing various issues that women may face throughout their lifetime. The four sessions were created to address the concerns of body image, women's health, self defense, and mediation.

On Nov. 13, the first session discussed body images presented in the media. The program entailed viewing a video on women and media images. The small-group discussions following the video discussed media created body standards versus reality based body types and how it affects women.

On Nov. 20, a representative from Planned Parenthood came to speak about various issues

revolving around women's health. The issues include what medical exams women of young age groups may have to face, where you can get the exams taken, why the exams are important and answering any questions regarding women's health.

On Dec. 4, the Healthy Lifestyles program will deal with the issue of self defense. Mike Meek, a self-defense expert will speak on self-defense basics. These includes physical and mental devices women can use to ensure safety. A representative from Public Safety will also be there to talk about the problems that face USD specifically.

On Dec. 11, the session will discuss mediation and stress relief. Dr. Kirkley will come to talk about how to handle stress and how to center yourself in mediation.

AS would like to wish you...

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WOMEN'S SOCCER

Toreros down Texas A&M; advance to Sweet Sixteen

The pressure was on last weekend. They were playing a 7th seeded team that has only lost once on their home turf. Still, in their very first appearance in the NCAA playoffs, the USD women's soccer team took everything as it came and beat the Aggies of Texas A&M 5-3.

"We just came out 100% and controlled the game all the way through," said senior goalie Allison Worden.

In the 15th minute of the game when sophomore Meghan Suddes scored off of an assist by Aimee Wagstaff.

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CREW

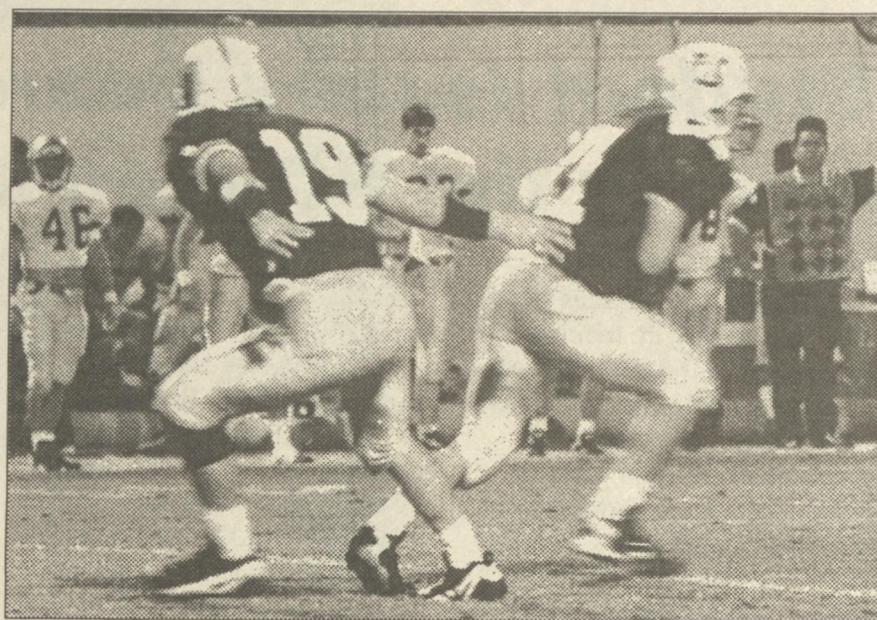
Lightweights win in Newport

STEVE EILERS
Special to the VISTA

The USD men's lightweight rowing team pulled itself to a gold medal while the heavyweights and novices both take bronze amid strong competition last Sunday at the 46th annual Newport Regatta.

The lightweights, in the first race by a lightweight eight in USD history, beat out a crew from Berkeley to claim their victory. Berkeley, the top ranked rowing program in California, has had one of the fastest lightweight crews each of the past seven years.

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MIKE DOBSON/VISTA

Quarterback John Khamis (19) hands the ball to a Toreros runner.

Toreros come up short against Dayton

CHRIS DEL SANTO
Staff Writer

The season ended Saturday night with one of the best played games ever at Torero Stadium. The Toreros fell to the Flyers 34-40 in an offensive shoot out despite owning the game for 57 of the 60 minutes. Dayton finished the season 11-0 and PFL Champions. USD played for pride and provided a preview of an encouraging future.

It was a great night for senior quarterback John Khamis. Throwing the ball 13 of 22 for 228 yards and five touchdowns, Khamis finished his career at USD in style.

Also helping to keep the game in check was senior Evan Hlavacek. Hlavacek finished the game with four catches for 79 yards. He caught a 72-

yard bomb from Khamis to hopefully seal the game. The touchdown was the 30th of his career which added to his USD record. Hlavacek added to his point total with 180, setting the all-time record at USD.

Kevin McGarry was very emotional after completing his first season as head coach. He finished the season at 4-6. Not bad for a first year with a totally new offensive and defensive staff. Building upon that, he is very optimistic about the future of USD football for the '97 season.

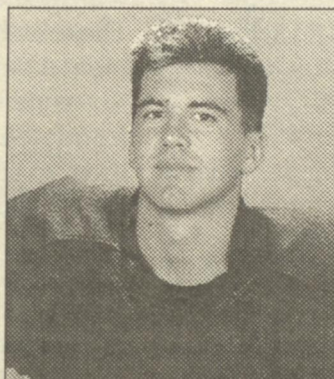
Freshman wide out, Dylan Ching, had another productive game to finish out his season as the Toreros leading receiver. With 4 receptions for 114 yards, Ching was the spark needed to keep the USD assault going. He had two touchdown catches of 24 and 75 yards, respectively.

Athletes of the Week

In the quarter finals of the Rolex/ITA Southern California Women's Tennis Regionals at Irvine, Yvonne Doyle stunned the nations top-ranked tennis player, Vicky Maes of the University of Arizona 6-3, 6-4. In addition to her singles victory, Doyle also teamed up with Julie Baird to defeat Torey Pratt and Aimee Haas of Arizona State 6-3, 6-2 in doubles.



Yvonne Doyle
Toreros Tennis



PHOTOS COURTESY OF THE SPORTS CENTER

John Khamis
Toreros Football

In his final game at USD, senior quarterback John Khamis ended the season with a bang. Although they lost to Dayton 34-40, Khamis exploded with 5 passing touchdowns. He completed 13 of 22 for a total of 228 yards.

This Week's Schedule

Men's Basketball

Nov. 24

vs. Concordia

7 p.m. at Sports Center

Nov. 26

vs. San Jose State

7:30 p.m. at San Jose State

Dec. 1

vs. Kansas

1 p.m. at Kansas

Women's Basketball

Nov. 23

vs. UCLA

5 p.m. at Sports Center

Nov. 26

vs. San Diego State

7 p.m. at San Diego State

Dec. 1 vs. Eastern Washington

2 p.m. at Sports Center

Women's Soccer- NCAA Playoffs

Nov. 24

vs. Maryland

1 p.m. at Maryland

Volleyball

Nov. 22

vs. Pepperdine

7 p.m. at Sports Center

Nov. 23

vs. Loyola Marymount

8 p.m. at Sports Center

Swimming and Diving

Nov. 22-23

Malibu Invitational vs.

Pepperdine and Northridge

All Day at Pepperdine

Nike College Flag Football Regional Championship

Nov. 22-23

8 a.m. at USD

Trivia

Last week's answer:

Brian Miles led the men's basketball team in scoring averaging 11.4 points per game.

Question:

Last season, this USD women's basketball player broke the school record for steals in a season. Who is she?



Join in all the fun this week! Thursday and Friday in front of the UC there will be games with prizes to be won from 9am-3pm. Then, come watch the exciting flag football action Saturday and Sunday from 8-5pm on the Canyon, West Point, Valley, Uni High and Stadium fields.

Delta Sigma Pi Makes it Three in the last Four

It what you would have to classify as one of the biggest upsets in sports history (maybe not), **Chavez's Team** was booted from their rightful shirts by **Delta Sigma Pi**, who has won the Co-Rec softball championship three of the last four years. Now you may think well, **Delta-sig** sounds like a good team why is this an upset? All you had to do is see **Chavez's Team** and you would know why. They can be overpowering and completely dominating. However, this semester it wasn't the case.

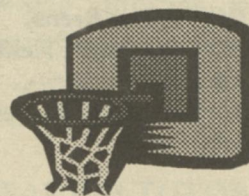
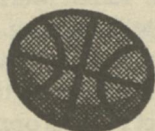
Chavez's Team and **Delta Sigma Pi** faced off in the semi-finals of the play-offs in what people were calling the game for the shirts (much like the NFC championship has been called the real Super Bowl). The winner had to face an unproven **Alpha Kappa Psi** who made it to the finals by forfeit. The story of this game was the hitting, and surprisingly it was coming from **DSP's** side. Bill Homan cranked two homeruns to get the momentum going and it didn't stop. Laura Tyler and Nicole Kranzush were on fire, pelting the CT fielders with bullets. When the damage was done **DSP** had finished CT 20-6. During the post-game press conference a dejected Jake Slania mumbled, "I still consider myself the greatest player in IM history".

In the finals **AKPsi** got off to an early lead thanks to runs by Chris and Nicole. However, we knew this was **Deltasig's** championship to lose and they decided it was game time in the fourth when Noah Stanley bombed to center field to start the landslide. Tyler did her job too, going 4 for 5 and scoring three times. Ryan Sweeney hit a couple inside the parkers and this game was over. The only other notable play was an attempt by Kranzush to hit an inside the park homerun. It was close but she was forced out at home after being held up at third. Congratulations **Delata Sigma Pi!**

Hysters Champs, Grasshoppers are Stacked Basketball

Punch The Clown faced the **IM Champs** in the semi's and came up short. The **IM Champs** used their height advantage and power to defeat **Punch The Clown** in three games. Ryan Hovey's team was on fire from inside and outside, as they made all the important shots. **Punch The Clown** was without Dustin Hankins, but Brian Hearn put a great offensive performance. **The Hysters** then walked in the gym for the championship game. **The Hysters** were the smaller team, but they made every shot. Eric Wakefield turned it up a notch in the third game as **The Hysters** won in a close three games. Mike Andras used his speed to blow by the **IM Champs**, and John Kildoff pulled down the boards. **The Hysters** finished the '96 3x3 Basketball IM season undefeated.

In Co-Rec Basketball, **Dried Fruit** faced the talented and stacked **Return Of The Flying Grasshoppers**. Angie Cooper threw in an easy 31 pts and Michelle Cobb scored 21 as **R. of the F.G.** won 85 to 32. Matt Dunn's 12 points and Ryan Ries 11 points also powered the **Return** to victory. **I Don't Care** beat **Playaz Club** 46 to 40. Troy Harrell's 12 points led **I Don't Care** to a narrow victory in this extremely close game.



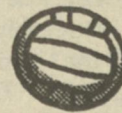
Volleyball Title Co-Rec Volleyball

Team beat **Flaming Marshmallows** in the semi-finals last week 15 - 8, 15 - 6, 10 - 15. Steve Sakolsky had seven kills for **Team**. Philip McNally, Sam Richards, Kellie Hallinan and Steve all played well together. That was what put **The Marshmallows** out of the game. Rick Trojan and Andy Marchi both had over 15 kills each but they couldn't get their team together for a win.

A close match was played between **Dislexic Hit Sheds** and **The Jawas** in their first game. Ben Powers, Marc Dion, and Jay Bays beat Wes Naughtin and Jon Kim in a long drawn out game. But, once Steph Tesar, Sonia Bel and Jen Wrightson entered onto the court the team **Jawas** were able to take control. Sonia had five aces and the combined number of kills for the women was unbeatable. The great playing and score of 15 - 17, 15 - 8, 15 - 11 by **The Jawas** advanced them to the semis.

The Menehunes fell to a great upset on Tuesday night. After breezing through two games in the lead Malia Andagan, Serey Heng, Roxanne Martinez and Elton Perkins lost it. Wrightson had numerous aces while Steph and Sonia placed the ball everywhere. **The Jawas** were aggressive and obviously more determined than Serey's team. The genuine skill and hard work payed off, **The Jawas** won 14 - 16, 7 - 15, 15 - 1.

Entering the court completely exhausted, **Jawas** were playing their third game in a row. **Team** had played at seven but had plenty of time to recuperate. **Jawas** took an early lead in the women's game, winning 15 - 4, both Jen's had several impressive hits. In the co-rec game **Team** came alive, but it was already too late, **Jawas** were playing on pure adrenaline. **Jawas** only needed three points in the final game, Wes Naughtin and Jon Kim got them without any problems. Steve Sakolsky can sure hit the ball but does have some problems with hitting the floor. **Jawas** won the league after a grueling night with a 15 - 4, 15 - 13, 9 - 15 win.



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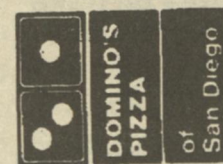
"None of these guys are starting for our 3x3 team. No Way!" - Jake Slania of B-League 3x3 B-Ball's, **The Drunks**, commenting on the Melbourne Magic's roster. **The Drunks'** average team size is 5'10", 225. The Magic beat our Men's team and have a 7' potential lottery pick.

SUBWAY

Game of the Week

Last Weeks winners were **The Dark Side**. They pulled off back to back wins in the Men's NIRSA Flag Football Play-offs last weekend to win the championships! **The Dark Side** completed their impressive season with an 7-0 record and earned the right to play in this week-ends Nike College Flag Football Regionals at USD!. Congratulations guys!

This week's game features Co-Rec Tennis. It's the finals and your two competitors are **Smashing Duo** and **Tee Pee**. The winner of this match will be the IM champions, therefore, they win the shirts, get their picture taken and...receive a PARTY PLATTER from SUBWAY! After a long semester there's no better way to satisfy your hunger than a SUBWAY sandwich! Good luck to both competitors!

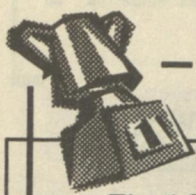


Soccer Spotlight The Playoffs

Last week's men's games were rained out, however, we'll try again this week to finish off the season. In women's action, **Reefers** took home the shirts this semester beating out a tough **TWA** team. Not only were they the champions but they can call up and gets some delicious DOMINO'S PIZZA for those study sessions! Once again, Congratulations **Reefers!**

Go Figure!!

Jake Slania is this week's winner for costume of the week. Jake's wig, yellow "Super Charger's" shirt, black socks, plaid shorts, and football cleats take the prize this week! Congratulations Jake on being our first winner! Please contact the IM office for your prize!



IM Rankings

Final Standings for Sports

MEN'S FOOTBALL B

1. The Dark Side 7-0
2. The Crack Shack 5-21
3. Valley Girls 3-3

WOMEN'S FOOTBALL

1. Peku Elemu 7-0
2. Valley Girls 3-2
3. Gamma Phis

CO-REC SOFTBALL

1. Delta Sigma Pi
2. A K Psi
3. Chavez's Team

CO-REC VOLLEYBALL A

1. The Jawas
2. Team
3. Menehunes

Men's 2x2 Tennis

1. The Specialists
2. TBA
3. Tong Bokes

Women's 2x3 Tennis

1. BQs
2. TBA

I.M. Distinctions

Co-Rec Volleyball A

Players: John Kim and Sonia Bell
Team: Jawas
Game: Team Players vs Jawas

3x3 Basketball

Player: John Kildoff, Jeff
Team: Hysters, Wu-Gambinos
Game: KYFA vs IM Champs

Speed Soccer

Players: Jimmy Hall, Philip Zinn, Amy Paul
Games: Reservoir Dogs vs Los Divinos, TWA vs Has Beens, If There's Grass in the Field vs Lawless
Teams: Justifiable Arrogance, Reefers, PTW Baby



REGIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

Playoff Spectacular

Speed Soccer

Contrary to previous years, the speed soccer playoffs results have matched the predictions. There have been many close games, but the better teams are recording key victories.

Da' Penthouse continued their dreamlike season with a 6-2 first round victory over a weakened **Betis**. Ryan "Sparkplug" Perry carried the team with a hat trick and tireless enthusiasm. Wes Snapp, Carlos Pineda and Tony Ignacio each added a goal, as well. Tinto Marquez scored two second half goals for **Betis**, but it wasn't nearly enough. **I Don't Know What** jumped out to an early 3-0 lead over **SJFC** in the first half. **SJFC** tried to mount a comeback with three late goals, but **I Don't Know What** shut them down with three more goals of their own. Alex Prouty receives the "Dignified Loser" award with his second half heroics for **SJFC**. **E-Street** advanced due to **GBSA's** irresponsibility, which kept them from appearing for the game.

Tortious Conduct FC looked like they would provide some competition for the heavily favored **Reefers** with their 5-0 victory over the **Free Agents**. Cristo Larmakis initiated the scoring with two goals and **TCFC** never looked back. Kristi Graves played great in goal for **The Free Agents**, but couldn't withstand the continuous barrage it shots.

TWA advanced to the women's final by defeating the **Has Beens** in the last minute. Karen Merz and Leslie "cb" Koblis each scored to put **TWA** up 2-1 with a minute remaining. Then Anna "Freshman Wonderstuff" Parisi scored to tie the game with time running out. Unfortunately, for the **Has Beens**, Merz scored again and time ran out on the **Could Have Beens**. The other semifinal game gave **Tortious Conduct FC**, the opportunity to get revenge on the **Reefers**. They could not do it. Amber Cross and Marya Young each scored to ruin **Tortious Conduct FC** final chance to win a t-shirt. The game ended with a 2-0 score.

Justifiable Arrogance continued their march to a championship, defeating **Thunderbirds 4** with a confident, 8-3 margin. David Marchesi found his pot of gold in the first two minutes of the game. After going up 1-0, **Justifiable Arrogance** didn't look back. Ben Miller, Andy "Cradle Robber" Kerr and Cameron Peach scored two a piece. Tony Lindrer added one more just to help better his self-image. Thomas Placidi netted two goals in the defeat and displayed some class, not characteristic of his teammates. **I Don't Know What** happened after the first half of their game against the **Reservoir Dogs** and neither do they. **I Don't Know What** jumped out to an early 2-0 lead on goals by Seth Perkins and Matt Anaya. **The Dogs** reacted with six second half goals led by the hat trick of Jimmy Hall's foot. **The Dogs** went on to win after another three goals, three yellow cards and a red card. **Los Divinos** showed they were still in the hunt with a 6-3 victory over the highly charged **Da' Penthouse**. Mike Kelly and Damian Kapcola scored twice each and both Juan "Pretty Boy" Fraterla and Casey Haeling had one a piece. Ryan Perry made a bid for league honors with an Energizer Bunnyesque performance including two goals for the youngster. **Goalazo!** got what they wanted by defeating **E-Street 4-2** in the quarterfinals which was another chance at **Justifiable Arrogance**. John Montoya and Frank Gutierrez each put in two goals and Eric Giardalia held strong in the net, only allowing two goals past him.

619 ran over the **Outlaws** in their bid for a B-League championship. John Norton, Jordon Berg and Justin "Prospect" Phillips scored three, two and one goals respectively for **619**. **PTW Baby** dominated the **San Marcos State** representative 8-3. Richard Ormand and Phillip Zinn scored two a piece and were complemented with four other goals all by different players.

Reefers won the Women's Championship with a strong 7-1 victory over **TWA**. Amy Paul gained MVP honors with a four goal performance to cap off a fantastic season. Tawnya Lydick, Sarah Coleman and Jessica Guard each contributed a goal to the victory. Sarah Bellitt scored the lone goal for **TWA**. Congratulations to all teams and who can guess what the celebration party will involve.

In the B-League semifinals, **If There's Grass on the Field...Play Ball!** forcefully defeated **Lawless 6-4**. Sean Hungerford put up a valiant effort with three goals for **Lawless** but couldn't contain Tony Bettancourt or Ryan Rose. These two baseball stars showed off their hot feet with three goals each. **PTW Baby** and **619** were tied 1-1 going into the 43rd minute then **619** fell apart. **PTW Baby** overpowered them for four more goals and a 5-1 victory. Maybe next year guys. Zinn and Bret Bartellota netted two each for an unexpected finalist.

This Week in IM Sports History

1978 Jake Slania pulls off the only reverse layout of his life! After completing the layout he falls hard on his head and is never the same. Words like sane, dignity and jump are removed from his vocabulary forever. Not knowing what jump means, Slania never completes another reverse layout, however, he tries every week during IM B-Ball competition. Come and see!



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Men's Volleyball Rolls to 2-0 Start

In their inaugural season, the Men's Club Volleyball team is bent on proving that they are for real. They beat San Diego State handily in the first match (15-8, 9-15, 15-12, 15-13) and their continued dominance in the preseason by crushing Point Loma Nazarene College (15-8, 15-9, 15-30 on Sunday).

Junior outside hitter Marc Kruse, who has led the team in kills in both matches (with 17 against S.D.S.U. and 15 against Point Loma respectively) is extremely optimistic about our team's future. "We are a young team, but we are a really solid one. We should do really well this year." The youth Kruse refers to is the fact that three of the USD starters are freshmen as are the majority of players coming from off the bench.

Bob Cromwell (who recorded 8 kills) and T.J. Knea (6 kills) are both strong middle blockers. Andy Marchi, Steve Sakulsky, and Phil McNally are also already making significant contributions to the team. They are all freshmen.

The maturity of setters Matt Brega and Geoff Given has been the guiding force of the team in the first two games. Brega and Given, who are both law school students, give the team the experience it needs to win close games. Along with Kruse, Brega and Given will provide the emotional leadership for the team this season.

Head coach Mike Hallowell is excited about the team's early success: "Beating State last Friday showed that our team is legitimate. This season is going to be a test for us: we need to show that we can compete, and we need to show that our fans will support us. Starting off 2-0 is great - but it's nice to know that we are only going to continue to get better."

In what will become an induring tradition - the Men's Volleyball Club would like to award the first Fan of the Week Award to Art. Art is probably the best fan this University has ever had, and the Men's Volleyball team would like to thank him for his support by giving him his very own USD Men's Volleyball t-shirt. Each week (once their season begins) the Men's Volleyball team will reward it's most spirited Fan of the Week Award and their very own t-shirt. Congratulations and our thanks to Art, the first Fan of the Week!

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SOCCER

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After a penalty shot goal by the Aggies, Suddes broke the tie, once again assisted by Wagstaff.

"We were just hoping to get to half-time," said coach Tony da Luz. "We were able to get some chances in the first half, though, and were able to capitalize on them."

"Our coach got everyone pumped up and motivated," said Worden.

Coming out in the second half, the

Toreros plainly refused to let Texas A&M get in their way. Senior Amy Goaziou scored on a cross from Michelle Kennedy. Two minutes later, Kennedy scored on another assist by Wagstaff, which eventually became the game-winner. Before the game was over, Kennedy added another goal to give her nine total on the season.

On Sunday, the Toreros will travel to the East Coast to take on Maryland in Round 2 of the NCAA Playoffs. Maryland is coming off a 2-0 win over George Washington.

CREW

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"To beat those guys this early in the season in our first race together shows us how much potential we have," said rowing director and head coach Brooks Dagman. "This is the first time we've raced an eight in the lightweight category and we started off with a bang."

Not to be over-shadowed, the heavyweights won the bronze medal, beating, among others, Orange Coast College, San Diego State, Santa Clara and UCLA. "Finishing ahead of those crews by about 20 seconds means a lot to us. Now we're 'top dog' in Southern California," said Warner Bonner, a senior in his third year rowing.

Two boats from Berkeley edged out the heavyweights to take the top two spots. Cal's top boat has taken second to the University of Washington in the West Coast Championship five out of the last six years.

"Those crews from Berkeley are fast but we'll get another swing at them next semester when we've had more time to train," said heavyweight captain Steve Casey. "I'd rather focus on beating Coast."

Casey, a transfer from Coast, knows just how good that team is. "They're almost always in the pack for a national championship. Beating them by 22 seconds makes the season-to-come look bright."

The novices also beat Coast on their way to the bronze. Only the two boats from Berkeley were faster than them. "This is one of the best performances a novice crew from USD has ever had this early in the season," said coach Darrull Shattuck. "I think this race really motivated them and showed them what they're capable of."

"This race," the Newport Regatta, not only has the local teams slug it out, but invites top-ranked crews from Berkeley and Santa Clara as well. It shows a crew where they stand at this point in the season. "The race is about 18-minutes long and requires aerobic endurance. This endurance is then carried over to next semester when the races shorten to about six minutes," said Dagman.

Lightweight captain Ethan Stein, who was recently elected as the varsity men's team representative, summed the race up when he said, "We've been training six days a week since September for this."

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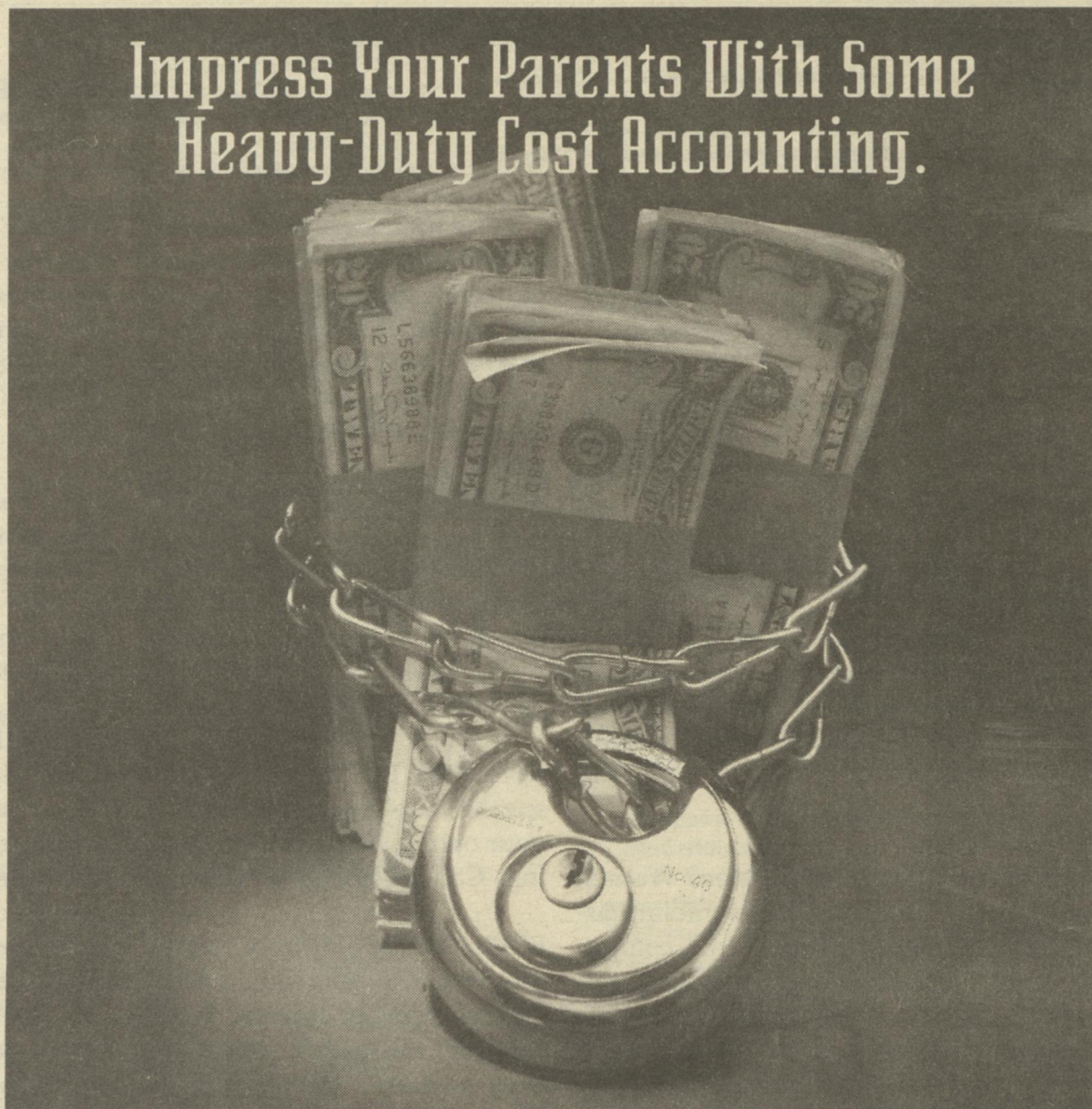
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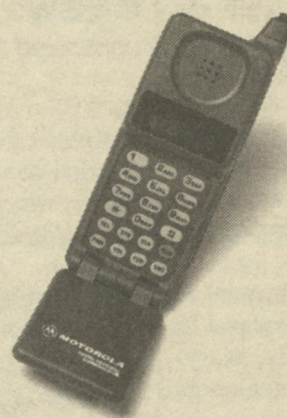
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