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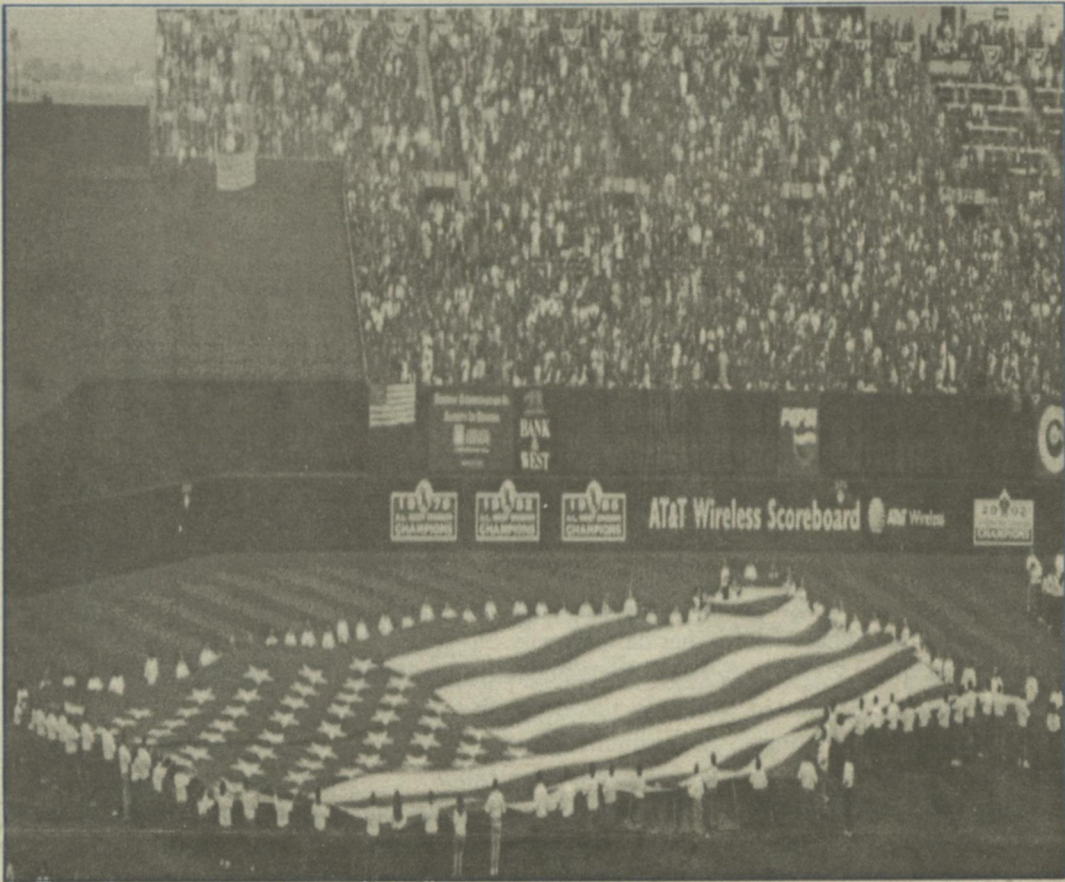
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California Series: Giants vs. Angels

The first game of the World Series got underway at Edison International Field in Anaheim.

CRAIG SMITH

Memorable moments

Family weekend festivities provide fun filled activities for USD students and their families

By Beth Fisher

STAFF WRITER

There will be several events occurring during this year's Family Weekend beginning on Friday, Oct. 25.

On Friday there will be seminars to help students with their academics and to help the parents better understand the course load of their son or daughter.

The Student Life Seminars will take place in the Hahn University Center, Forum A from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Topics for discussion include: Successful Transitions, Campus Living and Residence Life and Graduate School Options, Choices and Exams.

A guided tour of USD's newest addition, the Joan B. Kroc Institute for Peace and Justice, will also take place Friday morning.

In the afternoon there will be a Welcome Fair for the parents, giving them the opportunity to meet and talk with Deans, faculty mem-

bers and others within the USD family.

Following the fair, there will be a Men's Soccer game against Santa Clara beginning at 7 p.m. in the Torero Stadium.

For Saturday, Oct. 26 Study Abroad seminars will be available in UC Forum AB for those traveling over seas for a semester.

A second seminar will cover information regarding Financial Aid and will be held in UC 107.

Saturday afternoon, a picnic will be held in front of the UC, followed by the SEAL tour, a tour traveling by land and sea showing the sights of San Diego. At 5 p.m. in the Eagen Plaza a pre-game tailgate party will be offered to USD families.

Anyone attending the tailgate party will be entered into a drawing to win free room and board for a semester. The winner must be

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Ethnic Studies to become major

Students may graduate with major in may

By Mandy Tust

MANAGING EDITOR

Genoveva Aguilar and Chris Wilson, both seniors, plan to be the first students in USD history to graduate with a degree in ethnic studies.

The Curriculum Board passed ethnic studies as a major on Sept. 17 and the Academic Assembly Board passed it on Oct 1.

These decisions came as a result of a 10 year pursuit by The Ethnic Studies Committee, a student run organization with many members from The United Front and the Associated Students.

Ethnic studies still needs to be approved by administration and possibly by The Board of Trustees before the major becomes official.

Aguilar and Wilson said they will graduate in May with the degree pending the Administration's final decision.

Aguilar originally planned to graduate last year with a double major of sociology and Spanish, but she decided to stay at the University an extra year in order to earn a third degree in ethnic studies.

Aguilar said ethnic studies

classes teach her about herself and about various other cultures within the United States.

"Ethnic studies is not only a major that is important for us

as students, but for me it's been a survival," Aguilar said.

"Since USD is not very diverse, it was difficult for me as a first year Chicana student to find a role model and find myself as Chicana when all classes just

gave the Anglo-Saxon perspective."

Wilson, AS President, originally planned to graduate with a history major and ethnic studies minor.

Wilson now plans to graduate with the double major of history and ethnic studies. He said he has worked on bringing the ethnic studies major to USD for the past two years and is pleased that he is here to see it become a major.

"The Ethnic studies major and minor provide a different perspective on historical issues necessary to gain a better understanding about where you stand," Wilson said. "Ethnic studies is important because it

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Genova Aguilar is one of two students that may graduate with a major in Ethnic Studies.



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AS breaks down the budget

By Ian Aman
STAFF WRITER

Students may wonder where the \$50 charge for Associated Students fees goes each semester. The answer is found in the sponsored events of AS, such as concert performances, guest speakers and amusement park trips.

The AS Finance Committee met at least 10 times this past summer with Dean of Students, Dr. Tom Cosgrove to discuss the distribution of money to the separate departments. Some of these departments are freshman to senior Senators, Educational Development, Athletic Programming and Yearbook.

"Individual directors request how much they want but must be reasonable, and then we start cutting the money to where the students want the most," said Vice President of Finance, Alfonso Sanchez.

The total AS budget for the 2002-2003 school year is \$508,000. This was a difficult budget to come by for the Finance committee due to last year's vote on increasing AS student fees, which have not been raised since 1992.

"When the resolution to fund AS passed unanimously by the senate, then to the school, since this affected everyone, then to the Board of Trustees. The Financial Aid had already made the financial packages which were being sent, so it was too late to be in affect until next year," Sanchez said.

The committee was under the impression of having a 20 percent increase for more cuts and dispersion of the money.

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gives a perspective not usually present in education. It is important to have these viewpoints and stories to grow closer as a community"

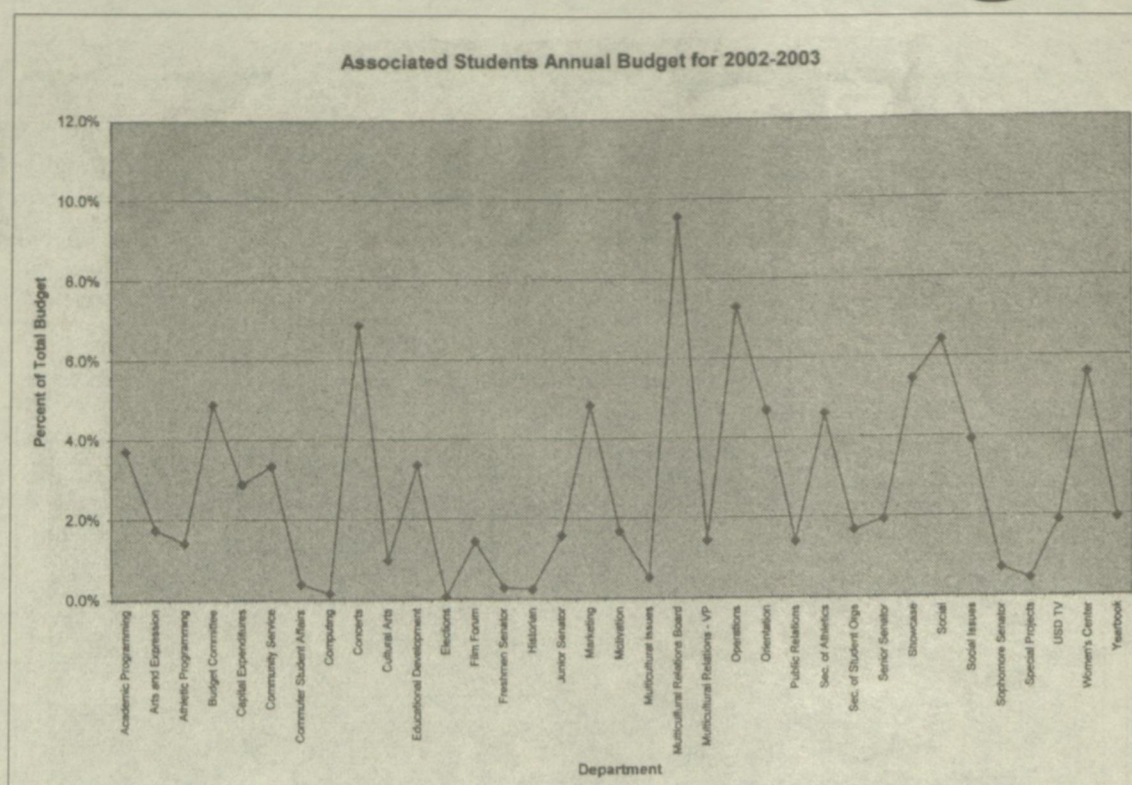
Gail Perez, interim director of ethnic studies and associate English professor, said it is "absolutely historic" that ethnic studies is becoming a major.

USD is the only university in the county without an ethnic studies program, Perez said.

"Our students aren't learning what you have to know to function as a citizen of California and the U.S.," Perez said. "It is long overdue and we are a non Anglo-American majority in California."

Perez said there are distinct differences between ethnic studies and international studies.

"International studies focuses on U.S. and third world relations," she said. "Ethnic studies focuses on U.S. diverse ethnic



ALFONSO SANCHEZ

Each department within Associated Students receives a certain percentage of money within the AS budget.

"We try to balance the budget as close as possible," Sanchez continued, "but we won't give more than what each department can spend."

Sanchez specifically noted that the Multicultural Relations department may look as if they have a larger percentage of the total budget. But, the department is divided into nine distinct organizations with a total budget of \$48,000.

"I feel pretty good about this year's budget. I was disappointed at first because of the increase in funds won't be in affect until next year, but it takes time and what money we did still have was used most effectively," Sanchez said.

He said if AS cuts 10 percent of Operations, every dollar put elsewhere would then cut into other departments.

The budget also incorporates all directors from the separate departments in order to have established communication.

Because of the short amount of money for sponsored events, AS has been looking for outside sources.

With this, AS received \$50,000 from President Hayes and the Administration.

Many students commented about what they would like AS to bring to USD. "Not many people can complain about AS because of the fact that they have made activities worth going to,"

said Juan Lopez, a freshman.

"I would like to see more concerts and speakers come to USD. If they had different artists come to play, that could bring more students to see them, and also the same, if they could bring speakers who talk about concerning issues in our world today," said Clara Hernandez, a sophomore.

Associated Students is continuing to plan more events for the semester including a large concert tentatively set for December and a well known comedian scheduled for the middle of November.

Sanchez will not disclose information about who will be playing at the concert.

peoples over the last 500 years."

Melissa Parra, a senior involved in The Ethnic Studies Movement, said ethnic studies is important to USD because it raises awareness and creates opportunities.

"It would reduce misunderstanding about other people's cultures, and it would create an ideal inclusive community," Parra said.

"Many times when we study American history we overlook many ancestors and families, and have misunderstandings about our culture and the historical and cultural contributions that these people make."

Aguilar said ethnic studies helps her prepare to face challenges out in the community.

"We are a very diverse country," Aguilar said, "and a student is more marketable when they carry this diverse perspective."

The pursuit to bring the ethnic studies major to the University required a lot of organiza-

tion, investigation and activism on the part of students and faculty.

Now that ethnic studies is almost a major, it stands as an example of what students can accomplish, Aguila said.

"Ethnic studies is a movement that proves when students unite anything can be possible," she said. "That is why we always say at our rallies 'the students united will never be divided.'"

Wilson said he plans to go to law school after he graduates.

Aguilar said she plans to do a year of paid community service work before applying to graduate school.

Ethnic studies has been offered as a minor at USD for six years.

Some ethnic studies courses now offered at the University are: Introduction to Ethnic Studies, Psychology of Ethnic Woman, California Dreams, Chicano History, Asian American Literature, African American Literature, U.S. Latino Theology, Reading

and Writing Chicano Lives, Sociology of Diversity, Sociology of Law and Intercultural Communication.

Perez said the University will be sending out a search for a director of ethnic studies.

She also said that the major will include 39 units. There will most likely be 30 upper division units and 4 core courses.

Faculty and students are also working on bringing a diversity requirement into USD's general education requirements, Perez said.

The core courses for the ethnic studies major will most likely be: Introduction to Ethnic Studies, Ethnic Studies I, Ethnic Studies 10-a lower division course dealing with identity in the United States, Ethnic studies 100-a research and methods course and Ethnic Studies 197-a capstone final course with a strong community service component, Perez said.

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Words from the Desk

A letter to the pen pal of Chad M. Wilson

The other day I was deeply shocked when I heard that my cousin was writing to a pen pal in his 4th grade class. I really hope that he was using email, and not corresponding through regular mail. I have decided to write to my pen pal on my worries of this topic with our youth.

Dear Pen Pal-

I am sorry to inform you that I have been wasting our time all these years. What is the point of me having a pen pal? All this really is is letting you practice your English skills while I look like a fool writing you the same questions in my the only language that I know.

When I look back at some of the questions that I asked you, I wonder how lame I must have looked to you asking questions like "What do you like to do?" and "What is your favorite class?" or "What is your favorite color?" or even "What do you look like?"

Furthermore, all of my pen pals only last a few months at the longest, which is time for like 3 correspondences. I guess I just wasn't interesting enough for any of them. I got my hopes up for making a friend and then it falls through. I should have known that I will never actually meet you, unless somehow I decide to travel to Budapest.

Can we really trust any of our pen

pals? I mean we are just writing to this person that has an name on paper. It could just be our teachers writing a basic, sloppy response to make us happy, lets say if our actual pen pal didn't write back. So I guess I can't trust you.

Also, pen pals could actually be very good people, and also very bad people. If we did want to go see them, can we trust everything that they say in a pen pal letter? Probably not. Its more of a thing for them to practice their writing skills.

I know that in your last letter you told me that you had never seen a computer. Have you seen one yet? You can even play cool games on these machines. Have you ever heard of the internet? There is a new innovation that we can use called electronic mail, or email for short. Perhaps we can try it out and still be friends. This is much quicker and won't take 5 weeks for correspondence through Air Hungary.

My email is pogsandchess@aol.com. I look forward to hearing from you through this splendid new invention and am glad that you are my friend.

Your friend,
Chadwick

P.S. I write for my school newspaper, and I wrote an article on my home state of Oregon on page 11 of this issue.

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present in order to win. The evening will wrap up with a football game against Valpariso starting at 7 p.m. in the stadium.

Sunday consists of closing events including a family liturgy held at Eagen Plaza, where all faiths are welcome. Following the mass, the USD Parent's Association invites students and their families to stay for the closing reception, officially ending the weekend.

A message from UCSB

Think twice about traveling to Isla Vista for Halloween.

Concerned members of the University of California Santa Barbara community would like to alert USD students of the potentially serious consequences for them if they choose to come to Isla Vista this Halloween.

Students should understand that strict enforcement of these policies will put out-of-town visitors at risk of leaving Santa Barbara with an arrest record.

Even misdemeanors, such as public intoxication, along with felonies, will likely result in at least a one night stay in the Santa Barbara County Jail.

Potential holiday visitors should also note that there will be no live or prerecorded amplified music in Isla Vista the weekend prior to Halloween through Sunday morning, Nov. 3.

Since approximately 80 to 90 percent of Santa Barbara arrestees each year come from out of the area, the University would like students from surrounding universities to be informed and warned about the possible outcomes of visiting Isla Vista on Halloween weekend.

-Michael D. Young

Vice Chancellor-Student Affairs

-Deanna Kavanaugh-Jones

Associated Students External Vice-President,
Local Affairs

Crime Report October 14 - 21

OCTOBER 14

Parking structure- A parking permit was reported stolen from a Jeep parked on the second floor of the parking structure.

Print Shop- A University employee allegedly backed into a Volvo that was parked near the print shop, denting the left rear bumper.

Sports Center- Public safety received a report that the mens' room toilet at the sports center was plugged with a tennis ball and that someone had defecated on the floor.

OCTOBER 15

Parking structure- Three cars were reportedly keyed while parked in the structure.

Palomar Hall- A dispute between several residents was reported to public safety.

OCTOBER 16

University Terrace Apartments- Public safety received information of a student allegedly in possession of a stolen parking permit.

Olin Hall West lot- A stolen motorcycle was reported to Public Safety.

Parking Structure- A license plate was reported stolen from the parking structure.

Tecolote Village- Public Safety received a report of the odor of marijuana in an apartment. Public Safety officers made contact with the residents and confiscated two marijuana bongs and a small quantity of marijuana.

OCTOBER 17

Tecolote Village- Fire alarm due to burnt food went off.

University office park- Public safety received a report of a stolen purse from an office in the building.

Tecolote Village- Fire alarm due to burnt food.

San Juan and San Miguel- A minor female student was found in possession of alcohol.

San Luis- Several minor students were found in possession of alcohol by residence hall staff.

OCTOBER 18

Tecolote Village- Public safety was called to a noise complaint in Tecolote Village. While investigating the noise complaint, officers discovered four minors in possession of alcohol.

Soccer Field- Public safety received a report of a golf cart that had been vandalized.

Palomar Hall- at 12:45 a.m. residence hall staff found several minor students in possession of alcohol.

Palomar Hall- Residence hall staff, responding to a noise complaint, found several minor students in possession of alcohol.

Maher Hall- Public safety officers received a report of a stolen Compaq Presario laptop computer. The door to the residence room was reported to have been unlocked between 7:30 p.m. and 11:06 p.m.

OCTOBER 19

Tecolote Village- Public safety responded to a fire alarm due to burnt food.

Cuyamaca Hall- At 10:22 p.m., residence hall staff found nine minor students in possession of alcohol and one individual urinating in the courtyard.

USD alumni gives insight to world after college

By Amanda Shilt
STAFF WRITER

Six USD alumni graciously returned to campus on Oct. 15 for the annual alumni career panel discussion.

The discussion is held each year by the Student Alumni Association and is open to the entire student body. The discussion enables students to talk one-on-one with panel members and to ask questions about their career experiences.

The alumni in attendance were Natalie Ray, BA in Psychology, Brian Brokowski, BA in Communications/Political Science, and Kristin French, Business Administration. All graduated in the class of 1994.

William Brennan, Business Administration, graduated in 1996. Also, Trever Acers, Business Administration, and Michelle LoCascio, BA in Communications, both graduated with the class of 1997.

The alumni explained what kinds of challenges they have encountered in the "real world," what internships they took part in and what advice they could offer USD students to aid in their future career searches.

Many students were interested in how USD helped the alumni get involved in their current careers.

Many members of the panel admitted that life after college is very challenging and it is very important to start looking for internships and experience as soon as possible.

Brokowski, now a Public Relations Representative for Fleishman-Hillard, said, "My internship at the Governor's office really provided me with an excellent foundation for my career path."

Brennan, who now works for Barney & Barney Insurance, explained that "there are so many routes you can take but you just have to start early." He stressed how many opportunities are waiting out there for students, but it is up to them to take advantage of their

resources.

played by PepsiCola, admitted, "It is very hard to reach my deadlines when there is so much to do. I want to change the world in one day, but I just can't."

Although career life can get stressful, all of the alumni agreed that because of their experiences at USD they were far more ahead of the game than some of their co-workers and more than prepared for the challenges ahead.

The alumni stressed that the only thing that can differentiate one applicant from another competing in the same job market is to have the ability to communicate with others and maintain healthy relationships with everyone.

"The people I've met and the relationships that I have made at the end of the work day are the one thing that

gets me up and going in the morning," Acers said.

The discussion was a success and a very beneficial tool to those career driven USD students who are eager to start the search for the right career.

The Student Alumni Association will continue to work on bringing the students and alumni together in order to provide students with guidance and advice in pursuing their future goals.

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FEATURE

AS provides student representation

By Sudan Bey
STAFF WRITER

A new school year has brought forth a newly revised vision from this year's elected Associated Student officials. Heading Associated Students is the student elected president Chris Wilson.

Wilson prides himself on always having an extended hand and open ear.

Continuing last year's theme of "making connections," Wilson looks to expand on this principal.

"I'm all about building bridges, connecting people, connecting organizations and making contacts," Wilson said.

Wilson, tasked with overseeing the student government operations and overall relationships with AS throughout USD, says that this year's focus is on building a community out of existing student groups, while simultaneously fostering the development of new ones.

Aisha Taylor, Vice President of Student Issues, AS, added, "Creating a campus where there's peer accountability is a staple for the creation of an authentic community."

Wilson noted that the fusion of organizations such as the United Front, Greeks and Athletes with AS is essential to building a community.

"It's not these organizations against AS, rather, they are a part of AS," Wilson said.

Wilson employs a multitasking methodology. He believes that problems are not to be solved one by one.

Wilson and staff tackle the immediate, ranging from clocks on campus to hate crimes, sexual harassment to aca-

ademic honor codes.

Taylor said motorcycle users in Tecolote Village are now enjoying parking conveniences, which were previously unavailable. Also, newly posted street signs in parking structures will soon be accompanied by mirrors for turning corners.

Taylor said that logistical matters, like the pass/fail option and health center hours, are easier to take care of, whereas social problems such as hate and sexual harassment take a little bit longer.

Taylor explains that social and academic issues tend to take longer to address fully, but she assures that the intensity of the struggle will not be weakened by the hands of time. In fact, Taylor commented that, due to the recent increase in sexual/hate crimes on campus, AS has helped create a Discipline Committee that will counteract these instances in a timely fashion.

This shortens what used to be a 5-6 month solution process, that Taylor described as, "agonizing for the victim and the accused," down to one month.

Also high on the AS 'to do list' is the acquisition of an Ethnic Studies major this year. In conjunction with the anticipated Ethnic Studies major, is the push for a general education diversity requirement. Taylor does not expect to see the G.E. diversity requirement issue resolved this year. But she said students should take advantage of the "opportunity to take a class of the caliber that I know expands minds."

"My role as a student who is passionate about this and wants this to change is to make sure that during the [GE Diversity] assessment it gets assessed." Tay-

lor added, "This is not only me [speaking] as VP of Student Issues, this is me the student working on what I care about."

Two-time VP of Academics, Ibrahim El-Mezain, reported that while the maintenance of old issues resumes, AS will cross new thresholds in the coming months in efforts to strengthen the durability of the academic committee at USD.

As far as AS is concerned, the key is that USD students voice their issues so that awareness is alive.

"We do what we can to better serve you so we can create a social/political agenda that says we include all students," Wilson said.

Wilson's recipe for success is in his understanding of what he referred to as the "three main purposes of AS." First and foremost is student advocacy. He explained that AS's primary goal is to represent the student issues to the faculty, administration and staff. "I'm here to represent the students wants, beliefs and concerns," he said. "There are a multitude of issues that come up everyday. What I want to do is be able to voice those issues. I might not agree with them, but I don't have to agree with them

for it to be a student issue."

Secondly, AS is to provide leadership, leadership opportunities and leadership training. Wilson highlights AS's abilities to shape people to become leaders in their communities.

The final purpose Wilson attributes to AS is to broaden and enhance students' educational experiences outside the classroom. "This can be through guest speakers, programs, concerts, trips, cultural arts or fairs," Wilson said.

Wilson is concerned with removing the vision of AS as a club. "We are not a club. Every student that attends this university is a member of the Associated Students," he said.

"We all pay the AS fee."

Wilson's open door policy and weekly e-mails are ways he attempts to encourage student participation and decrease student apathy. "I respond to every email I get," said Wilson.

When it's all said and done, Wilson said, "If people have a broader sense of what diversity and inclusion can do for an organization, than I'll feel successful."

Wilson attributes the success of AS to "dedicated students who want to make a difference in other students' lives."



LAURA JOHNCOX

AS President, Chris Wilson, takes a moment out of his busy day to pose for a photograph.

Working for students

Officers on duty around the clock

By Denis Grasska
STAFF WRITER

With 3,000 American lives extinguished and pitch-black smoke billowing from two symbols of American strength, America shockingly acknowledged its own vulnerability.

On that fateful day in September, America's moral relativity crumbled and fell along with the Twin Towers of the World Trade Center. From the smoldering ashes of Ground Zero rose long-forgotten and little-discussed distinctions: good and evil, right and wrong, hero and "evildoer."

Desperate for certainty in an uncertain time, Americans looked upon the police with a newfound gratitude. Suddenly, every American police officer was a bona fide hero, including USD Public

Safety Operations Manager Lt. Mark Jones.

In the days and months immediately following Sept. 11, Jones remembers seeing something that made a personal impact on him.

"People would actually flag down my



USD law enforcement officers strive to promote the well-being of all students.

KYLA LACKIE

patrol car and thank me for being out here protecting them," Jones said.

What a difference a year makes.

More recently, Jones, dressed in civilian clothes, boarded a USD tram and took a seat. A group of students asked him if he was a professor. When he told them he worked for Public Safety, the immediate response was "Oh, you're the ones that get us in trouble."

While its popularity with students may change, the services that Public Safety provides for USD students always remain important.

USD's Department of Public Safety is never closed. Its doors and its phone lines are open 24 hours a day, every day of the year, and officers are always ready to receive and to respond to students' calls.

For Public Safety, any given day can be divided into three eight-hour periods, which reflect the natural divisions in campus life. The day shift is from 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. The afternoon/evening shift is from

2 p.m. to 10 p.m., and the night shift is from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m.

According to Thomas Boyer, Assistant Director of Public Safety, each period entails its own particular challenges and specific concerns.

"Each one of those shifts presents a different environment, not only for the community itself, but for us," Boyer said.

Jones said, "By dividing the day into three segments, Public Safety can anticipate the needs of the campus and organize the schedules of its officers, making sure that they are on duty when they are most needed."

During the day shift, the majority of students and faculty are on campus and in class. According to Jones, Public Safety's function is mostly "service-oriented or administrative" during this shift and officers spend most of their time enforcing parking regulations, writing reports on accidents, and occasionally dealing with crimes against property.

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Public Safety on page 6**Jones: "Our department tracks every incident that's handled on campus."**

The afternoon and evening shift represents a transition from the morning's administrative tasks to the more demanding issues of the night shift. Boyer also noted that, the focus changes from students in classes to residents in their dorms.

The night shift requires a larger number of officers to keep order on campus. Officers are also needed to prevent both residents and outsiders from taking advantage of the darkness of the pre-dawn hours to commit crimes.

According to Jones, much of the "graveyard shift" is spent dealing with alcohol consumption and "the things that arise from that," but there are other issues that also become more urgent once the sun goes down.

"The incidents of other types of criminal acts are also more prevalent during those times," Jones said, offering car break-ins as an example.

But, despite the apparent routine that seems to guide Public Safety's daily operations, nothing at USD is predictable

and no officer can be completely certain of what will happen on his or her watch.

"There's not a typical day," according to Public Safety officer Thomas Lowry, there is nothing routine about what we do, even though everyday we're here on the same campus, dealing with some of the same people."

"Although each shift is geared differently," Lowry said, "based on past experiences, anything can happen."

For Lowry, USD is a "city within a city." Anything that happens in the world outside, can also happen at USD. The only exception so far has been murder.

USD has had its share of colorful and humorous crimes. Last March, a student went to the campus bookstore and stole a Bible for a religion class. The student was cited for petty theft.

This September, Public Safety was alerted twice within a week that someone had defecated on the floor of the Sports Center and plugged the toilet, once with a tennis ball.

But, more often, Public Safety deals with issues related to alcohol, parking and speeding.

In the year 2001, liquor-law violations on the main campus resulted in five arrests for serious cases and 486 disciplinary actions or judicial referrals for less serious cases, according to "Safety at USD," a publication of the Department of Public Safety.

"Our department tracks every incident that's handled on campus," Jones said, "whether it's handled by us or the Residence Life staff." According to Jones, the number of alcohol violations varies from week to week, but it is especially high on weekends and during vacation

periods.

In addition to underage and excessive drinking, Public Safety officers also witness some of the unpleasant consequences of drinking.

"We see the after-effects," Lowry said, "and it's not pretty."

According to Lowry, these "after-effects"



Public Safety officers are ready and willing to protect and serve the students of USD.

Many violators of the speed limit are never cited because Public Safety's policy places more emphasis on protecting pedestrians than it does on catching and citing those who break the university's 15 mph speed limit.

"Our main concern here is not to apprehend or catch violators," Boyer said.

"Our main concern is the public safety, hence the name."

In an effort to solve the speeding problem, Public Safety has installed more stop signs and is now testing a new speed bump design, Jones said.

The new speed bumps are the same height as the others on campus, but are constructed in such a way that drivers will be forced to slow down. Two have already been installed — one near the softball field and another on the hill between Tecolote Village and the Vistas — and others will follow once the evaluation of the new design is complete.

According to Boyer, Public Safety is also in the process of acquiring handheld types of radar to crack down on speeders.

But Tim Dover, USD senior, does not share Public Safety's sense of urgency in dealing with the speeding problem on campus.

Public Safety is already "pulling over speeders who are endangering the lives of students," Dover said, with tongue-in-cheek.

The USD Department of Public Safety performs the same services as its counterpart at San Diego State, but with one fundamental difference.

According to Boyer, who worked at SDSU for 25 years, USD is private, but "there's really no difference in the service that we provide and the duties that we do compared with San Diego State."

According to Jones, Public Safety officers at USD come from "all walks of life." Many have law enforcement experience in police departments and on universities across the country, but there are also custodians, students, and others who "end up finding a calling" for that line of work, Jones said.

For example, Lloyd Skinner, who has a military background, was once on USD's custodial staff and now works as a kiosk officer for Public Safety. The Community Service Officer program hires students for part-time positions.

According to Jones, many students are unaware of what Public Safety does. They do not "realize that what they're getting is a lot more than what they typically see," Jones said.

Most students understand Public Safety's general mandate, but they seem unable to list more than two or three of the department's most visible duties.

According to John Wallace, USD junior, Public Safety officers are responsible for the "general safety" of students and their main duties are "enforcing parking and making sure that no major crimes go down."

While most students are unaware of it, Jones said, many Public Safety officers are specialists in specific areas of law enforcement.

"Quite often, people see us performing a particular task. They see us driving around, or unlocking a door, or writing a parking ticket," Jones said. They don't realize that Public Safety employs men and women who are trained specialists in sexual assault and rape, terrorism and bioterrorism and dignitary protection.

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SOCIETY AND CULTURE

Make a difference. Affect your surroundings.

By John Piranian
S&C EDITOR

Apathy may be the first word that comes to your mind when thinking about on-campus political activism, advocacy and civic engagement. But this climate of inactivity does not have to be the USD norm.

Voices in Public Policy is a year long experimental project that is attempting to change USD's political climate from dormant to active. You may have seen fliers around campus featuring the slogan: "Where Do You Want Yours?"

Stephanie Rahlfs is one of three project directors who is carrying this program into action.

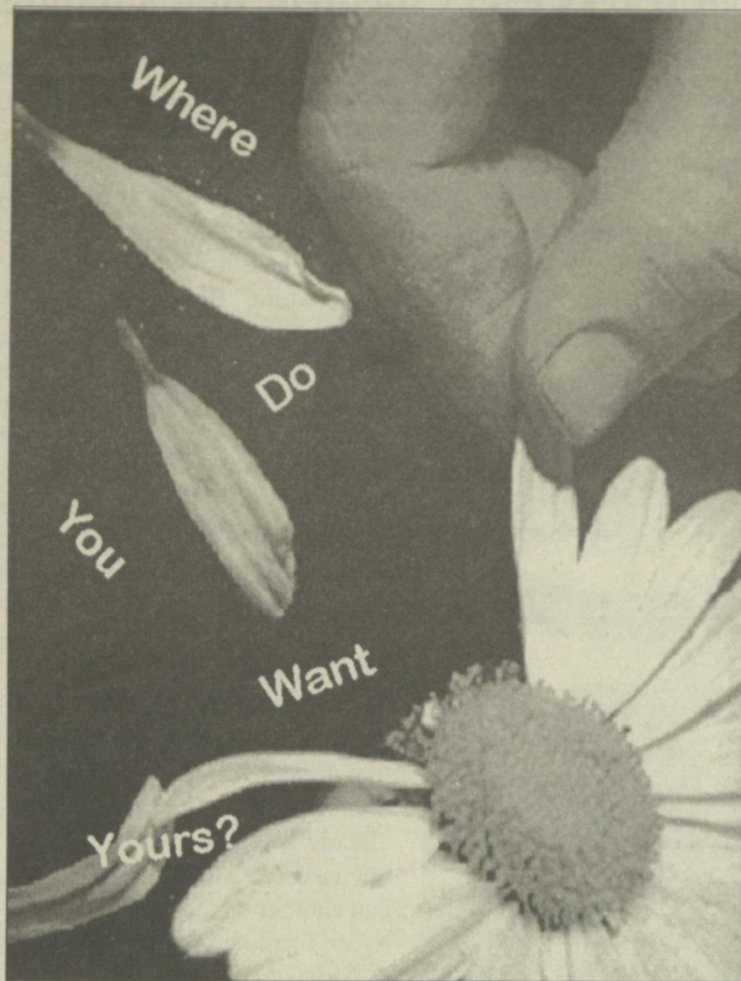
Rahlfs, a CSU Chico graduate and a third year USD law student, has previous involvement in political activism and lobbying.

Acting as Chair for the Board of Directors on the California State Student Association, Rahlfs was involved in making California State University policies, as well as lobbying for CSU Associated Students issues.

An interview with Rahlfs revealed her intentions and aspirations for the program. The project is part of a larger program in which six campuses in California and campuses in nine other states will participate in a study where levels of civic engagement will be monitored and brainstorming ideas to spur involvement will occur throughout the year.

Each campus has the authority to govern the program as it sees fit. Prior to informing USD's undergraduate body of the project, approximately 45 law students with relevant experience in politics decided to commit their time and service to Voices in Public Policy.

These students are now in the process of recruiting interested



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Although ambiguous, Voices in Public Policy's ad campaign attempts to spur student interest in the political program.

undergraduate students to become actively involved in the project.

According to the Voices in Public Policy information sheet, "This is a completely non-partisan, issue-based effort bringing together the undergraduate and graduate populations, including the graduate law and business schools... We will help students identify issues they are interested in, connect with other students who have similar interests, and then help them to build the skills necessary to advocate their positions and influence change."

Planned events and goals include issue dialogue, issue development, social justice, contemporary political issues education, national civic engage-

ment week activities, and alternative career explorations in lobbying, policymaking, and advocacy.

If enough interest is displayed, an alternative Spring Break trip to Sacramento is being proposed in which students who are involved in the Voices in Public Policy program would be able to attend classes that teach the art of political lobbying.

The possibility of student interaction with representatives from the California State Legislature would offer members a chance to meet with and discuss issues in a professional forum.

"People don't act in the community because they lack the tools to make change in the community. We want to give

people the tools to go out and make change. I've seen changes on other campuses and I know it's possible. It's not that students don't care, they just need an opportunity to get involved," Rahlfs said.

Rahlfs used the example of a beach closure due to pollution as a reason to get involved in the program.

She explained that if a dedicated surfer drove up to the Ocean Beach jetty, and that beach was closed due to a waste spillage, action could be taken in order to prevent this from occurring again.

But, most people choose inactivity, not because it does not affect them, but because change seems impossible if you have never tried.

"Our goal is to make people aware that they can become involved in and do something about our communities' problems," Rahlfs said.

According to Rahlfs, since the 1960's there has been a mental shift as to what people have tried to extract from their education.

In the 60's it was more important to be active as a citizen and receive an education in order to be informed about society.

Today, scholars recognize a shift in which education has become a means for job opportunities instead of an enhancement of the self.

In response to this shift, scholars and administrators wish to bring back a serious involvement in the community and Voices in Public Policy is attempting to give students an opportunity to be socially and politically involved.

"People don't realize that every time you call a legislator and express concern or approval of a bill, it is listed and documented. Seeing change being

made reveals possibilities and this can spark lifelong involvement," said Rahlfs.

In the program's first few weeks, voter registration and education has been stressed in anticipation for the upcoming November elections. Upcoming events include a brown bag forum in conjunction with the Institute for Peace and Justice on voting rights and responsibilities.

This discussion will touch on domestic voting issues along

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with an examination of foreign voting tendencies. The forum will be held on Oct. 31 at the IPJ in Conference room A between 12 p.m. and 2 p.m.

Voices in Public Policy is designed to offer help to students who want to understand the issues that face them.

The program is not a confrontational political debate forum, but it will allow for the healthy discussion of issues that affect the USD community locally, nationally, and globally.

Regardless of your major or political affiliation, Voices in Public Policy offers you and the rest of USD's student body a chance to become informed, make a change and help shape the environment around you.

For more information on Voices in Public Opinion, visit the Office for Community Service-Learning in Maher 218.

Tales from abroad: Stay on the train

By Kyra Wilson
STAFF WRITER/AIX-EN-PROVENCE

It all started with a notorious French strike at the airport. All of the company flights were canceled and with all things considered, it took about three days to get to my final destination, which was the south of France.

The French culture was already affecting me and I had not even left the States yet.

I noticed right away that life in France is a little different than life in the United States. The school president told us at orientation that Japanese culture and the culture of the United States are more similar than , French culture is to U.S. culture.

To start off, the showers in

France are not really showers. In order to get clean, one must sit down in a bathtub (without a curtain) and proceed to "wash off" with a portable shower head.

I've gotten used to it after a little over a month, but the first few times were definitely comedy.

I never thought being a foreigner would be so difficult.

When one walks down the streets of San Diego and smiles at a stranger, this is usually considered polite and a friendly gesture. But when you smile at a stranger on the street here, you are seen as ignorant and the smile is definitely not appreciated in the same way.

If I hadn't known better, I would have thought the word "foreigner" was tattooed onto my forehead.

Life here takes a different pace than life in the United States. People take two hour lunch breaks, including the schools. All the stores are closed between 12 p.m. and 2 p.m.

They don't live to work, they work to live. Plus, most of their tips are included in the bill. This is why most all of the waiters and waitresses are usually rude and don't aim to please their customers.

Most people in the cafes order one coffee and this will probably last them for hours

where they can talk, play chess, or read.

Fashion here is a little more complicated than fashion in the United States. You are not really "in or out" of style. Your fashion is appreciated if they know you took the time to dress yourself.

Everyone has their own style whether it be wearing layer upon layer, a skirt over pants, hot pink hair to match their umbrella, or even clothing to match their dogs' ensemble.

I would not say that there is one particular trend for the city, but numerous little trends for each individual.

In just the few weeks that I have lived here in France, I

could list hundreds of important things that I've learned about traveling.

The most important I would have to say is "do not get off a train for any reason at all, unless it is your final destination."

My friend Lauren and I were a little hungry in between stops, so she offered to buy snacks at the nearest vending machine.

Before she and I knew it, the train closed, locked all its doors and left us there with nothing but a bag of chips and some candy.

The train fiasco turned out to be the most stressful experience thus far, but I'm sure during the duration of the semester there will be many more experiences to learn from.

Veganism: The philosophy of animal lovers

By Catherine Crahan
STAFF WRITER

A vegan is a person who does not consume any animal products. This includes meat, fish, seafood, eggs and dairy.

The term "vegan" was coined in the 1940's by a vegetarian society in England to classify a group of vegetarians that did not eat any animal products.

Most vegans also choose to use non-food items that are produced without animal biproducts, such as shoes not made from leather and makeup that is not tested on animals.

Extreme vegans also chose to not consume any honey products because honey is produced as a result of animal labor and in the honey producing process there are many bee fatalities.

Many people believe that by simply not consuming meat products they are saving the lives of animals, which is partially true. Commercially raised dairy cows and egg-laying chickens, whether factory farmed or free ranged, are slaughtered when their productivity rate declines.

On average, non-dairy cows can live up to 25 years of age, whereas a dairy cow has a lifespan of only five years. Thus the cow's life is cut 20 years shorter than nature intends. When a dairy cow gives birth to a female calf, the calf is kept by the dairy farmer and used for future dairy production. Contrastingly, when a dairy cow births a male calf, the calf

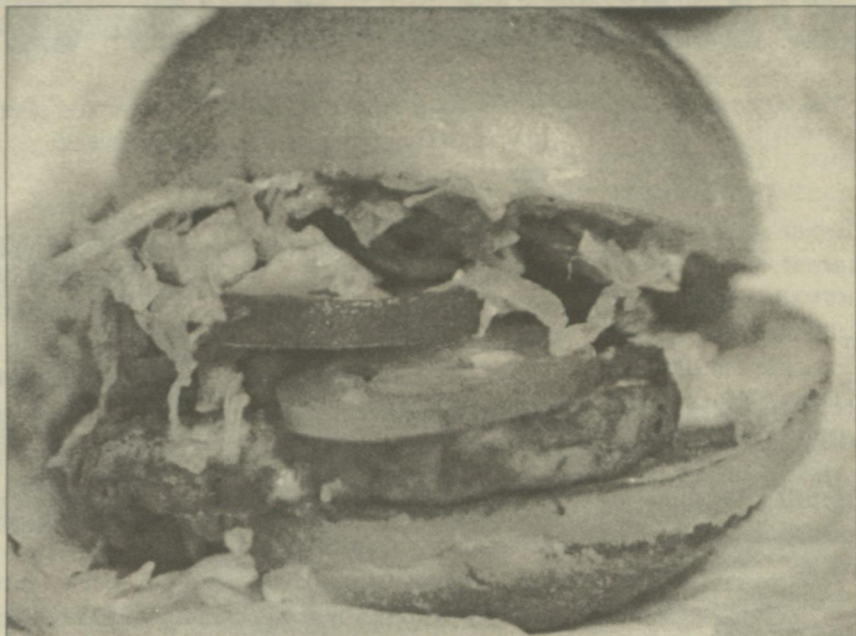
is sent to a veal slaughter house where it is malnourished and under exercised until its death.

Similarly, egg-laying chickens are deprived of basic freedoms. Egg-laying chickens are kept in a cage with the floor area the size of a vinyl record cover. Their feet become deformed due to the metal cage wiring, and they suffer from lameness, bone disease and obsessive pecking.

Normal chickens can live up to 15 years. But egg-laying chickens are slaughtered after two years because their egg producing rate severely declines. Hatcheries have no use for male chicks, so the males are killed by means of suffocation, decapitation, gassing or crushing.

A vegan diet not only saves the lives of animals, but also protects the environment. Animal agriculture pays a toll on the earth and it is an inefficient way of producing food because the feed that is used for farm animals requires land, water, fertilizer and other resources that could have been used for human consumption. Animal agriculture also destroys the effectiveness of farming land because it increases topsoil erosion.

The United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization has linked animal agriculture to a number of environmental problems including contamination of aquatic ecosystems, soil and drinking water, by manure, pesticides and fertilizers. Acid rain from ammonia emissions, greenhouse gas production, and depletion of aquifers for irrigation



Vegans not only refuse to eat meat, they also refuse to use items that contain animal biproducts. RAY GALVAN

are also problems to be considered.

A vegan diet would help feed more hungry people around the world than a meat based diet. The United Nations reported that the estimated food supply of 1992 could have fed 6.3 billion people on a vegetarian diet, 4.2 billion people on a 85 percent vegetarian diet, or 3.2 billion people on a 75 percent vegetarian diet.

Veganism is also a healthier dietary behavior than that of a meat based diet. Animal fats and proteins are linked to heart disease, colon and lung cancer, osteoporosis, diabetes, kidney disease, hypertension and obesity.

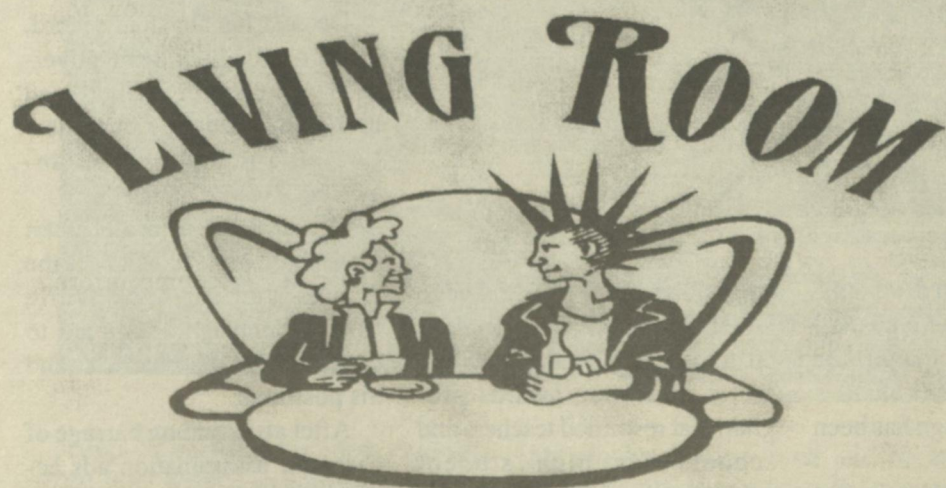
A vegan diet is healthier because it contains a smaller amount of satu-

rated fats and cholesterol. Eggs contain the highest level of cholesterol in any single food item.

By eating solely vegetables, a person is able to obtain a sufficient amount of protein, iron and calcium. In fact, a vegan diet contains more iron and calcium than a meat based diet.

If an individual becomes a vegan and consumes a variety of vegetables then they will be less likely to suffer from any health repercussions.

Becoming a vegan is a difficult choice to make due to the hurdles that one must surmount when altering their dietary behavior. However, the vegan philosophy has a greater respect for life and offers a healthier lifestyle for individuals.



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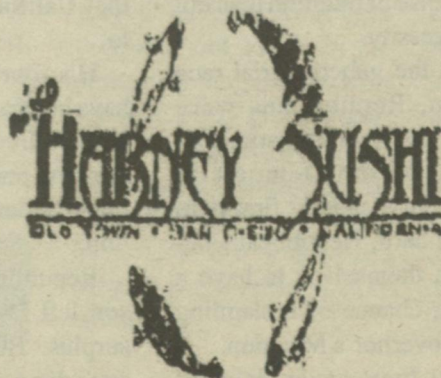
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Politics: it's a dirty business

By Denis Grasska
STAFF WRITER

Bill Simon sat at a table in a restaurant, enjoying his breakfast with a former colleague and long-time friend. It was already late in 2001 and the Republican primary campaigns were already underway.

Of the three Republican challengers vying for the opportunity to unseat Democratic Gov. Gray Davis, Simon was the least known. With little name recognition among voters, this political neophyte consistently ranked third in a three-man race, surpassed in the polls by both Los Angeles Mayor Richard Riordan and California Secretary of State Bill Jones.

Over breakfast, Simon and his friend spoke. Perhaps they spoke about the challenges that laid ahead for Simon in his gubernatorial campaign, first in the primary and later in the general election.

Perhaps they spoke of their days as U.S. Attorneys in the Reagan Justice Department, looking back with pride on their many successful convictions of mobsters and corporate polluters.

Perhaps Simon's friend, currently the mayor of a large American city, offered some advice based upon his own political experience. He knew about politics and had experienced first-hand its partisan battles and its divisiveness.

Whatever they discussed, their breakfast had to be cut short. An unforeseen emergency demanded the attention of Simon's friend. His city needed him.

That city was New York. That friend was Mayor Rudolph Giuliani. That day was Sept. 11, 2001, and two planes had just flown into the World Trade Center.

The transformation was miraculous and instantaneous. The mayor, who had been a perennial lightning rod for controversy despite the undeniable success of his policies, had become "America's Mayor," Time Magazine's "Person of the Year" and the recipient of an honorary knighthood from the Queen of England.

For a virtual unknown in the California gubernatorial race, being a former colleague and close friend of a newly minted national hero would seem to be a distinct advantage.

But, even today, less than

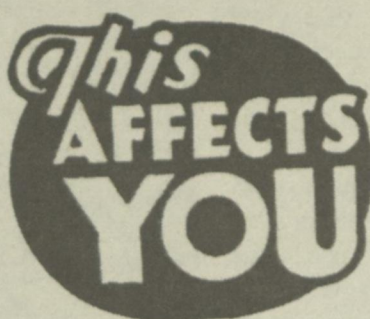
two weeks before Californians cast their votes for Governor, Simon is still considered the dark-horse candidate. The only question that remains is "Why?"

It's happened before and it will undoubtedly happen again. A candidate with promising ideas and a fresh perspective is poised to lose a pivotal election because of an unfocused campaign headed by a hopelessly inept campaign manager.

If Simon loses his bid for the governorship, it will be bad news for California. A Simon Administration would have introduced new voices into Sacramento, where new voices need to be heard.

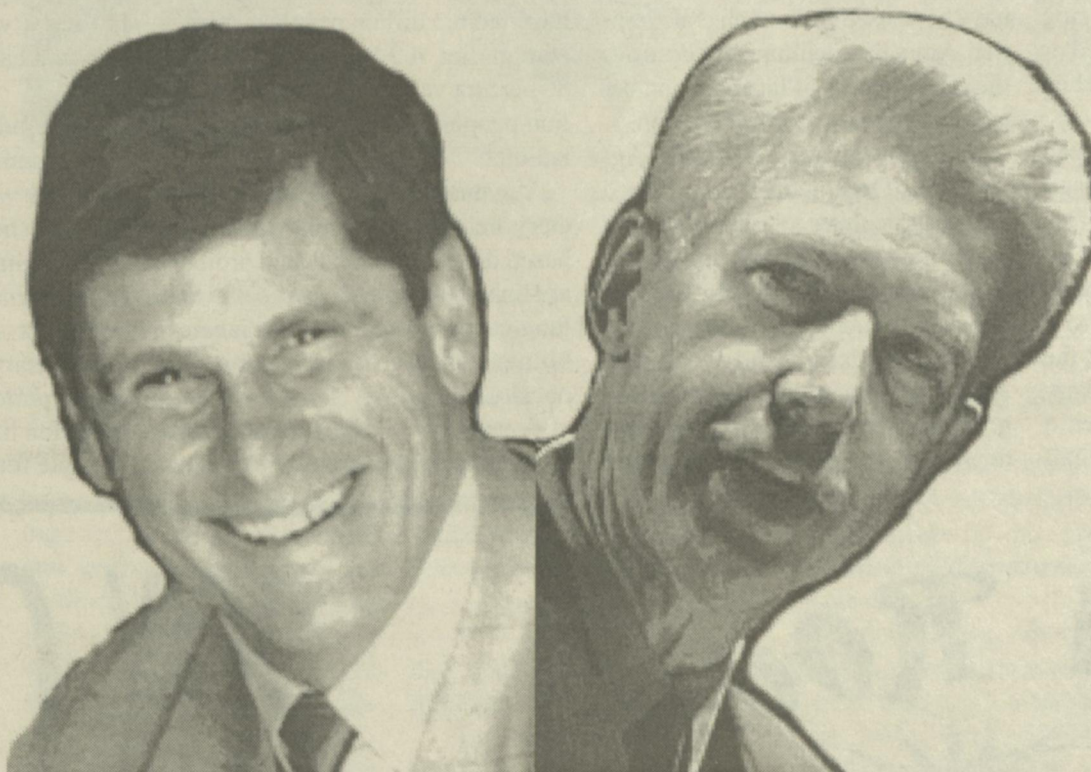
Ironically, for a state that

they could claim a majority in the state legislature. Simply



having their man elected Governor, ready and willing to veto the most onerous bills passed by the legislature, would be enough of a victory for them.

Even those modest dreams of the California GOP are being thwarted.



Bill Simon

Governor Gray Davis

has championed diversity in all of its forms, the Golden State has long floundered under one-party rule, with state politics dominated entirely by a strong Democratic majority in the state legislature.

Currently, a liberal legislature writes liberal bills that a liberal governor unhesitatingly signs into liberal laws. Because Democratic legislators have such a large majority, the objections of the greatly outnumbered Republicans are like the buzzing of flies. For Democrats in Sacramento, debate is something they do more out of a sense of tradition than out of necessity.

As the gubernatorial race began, Republicans were never overly optimistic. Because of the Democratic governor's shoddy first term report card, Republicans believed themselves to have a strong chance of reclaiming the Governor's Mansion.

But they never deluded themselves into thinking that

"[Simon] should drop out," Davis told a talk radio host after the Simon campaign had committed yet another blunder. "His whole campaign has been an embarrassment."

But Davis should be the last to promote embarrassment as a criterion for assessing the worthiness of candidates. A recent L.A. Times poll revealed that 51 percent of registered voters believe that California is headed in the wrong direction.

Infamous for his campaign fundraising, Davis has spent four years concentrating on reelection to a second term rather than focusing on the one term that Californians elected him to.

His four years as governor have been a resounding failure, marked by squandered opportunities, unkept promises, political opportunism and corruption.

Republican Gov. Pete Wilson left Davis with a budget surplus. Because of increased spending proposed by the Democratic-controlled legisla-

ture and supported by the Davis Administration, the next governor will inherit a \$23.6 billion deficit.

After initially promising that he would not propose tax increases to balance the budget, Davis later hinted to Democratic legislators that he might support such a tax increase if they proposed one.

"In four years, we've increased funding for education by 32 percent and student achievement scores are up," Davis boasted, in a recent television ad.

But, the "Education Governor" isn't reminding voters of how his own mismanagement of the state budget has forced him to cut some of the education spending that he had promised.

As reported in The San Diego Union-Tribune, the budget deficit forced Davis to cut funding for an education awards program that rewarded teachers and schools for high student achievement.

Davis also flip-flopped on gun control. Davis took a somewhat surprising stance when he pledged that there would be a moratorium on new gun control legislation. No further gun control bills would be passed, he said, until the impact of existing laws could be evaluated.

While there may be some debate over whether Davis' stance was courageous or merely politically motivated, what cannot be debated is the fact that it was dishonest and short-lived. With his approval ratings plummeting, Davis attempted to shore up the support of his apathetic liberal base by breaking this pledge to voters.

As a result, new gun-control laws began appearing on the floor of the legislature and a good many found their way to the governor's desk, where they

were signed into law.

Many of these new gun laws have provisions that further burden law-abiding gun-owners with unnecessary fees and needless paperwork, making it harder for them to exercise their Second Amendment rights, but doing nothing to fight crime.

On Nov. 1, 2001, Davis attempted to bolster his sagging poll numbers by aligning himself with the popular "War on Terror."

The FBI warned the governors of Oregon, Washington and California of a potential terrorist threat to West Coast suspension bridges. The message from the FBI stated clearly that the information "should not be furnished to the media or other agencies outside law enforcement."

Somehow Davis got the brilliant idea of telling everybody about what was only a rumored terrorist threat. He even used the information to get himself booked on "Larry King Live," ostensibly to defend his reasons for making the alert public, but also giving a campaigning governor national attention.

After the governor's announcement, Alameda County Sheriff Charles Plummer asked rhetorically, "Now I have people scared, for what? For nothing. I wish the governor would govern and leave us alone."

Despite his abysmal record, California's incumbent governor is maintaining a slight lead in the polls and the same question still remains to be answered: "Why?"

The answer is painfully clear: Simon allowed Davis to set the agenda and sat back while Davis' campaign attempted to define Simon, his character and his positions.

After an unending barrage of character assassination ads accusing Simon of corrupt business practices, Simon responded with silence.

For what seemed like an eternity, California voters were only able to see Simon as the villain of Davis' campaign ads. Simon's campaign apparently didn't think it was necessary or worthwhile to present the truth.

"With Davis spending tens of millions of dollars on commercials slamming Simon's past business dealings, Simon needed to hit back hard, fast, and convincingly," Laura Ingraham, radio talk show host, wrote in her weekly "E-Blast." "He didn't, and California Republicans are frustrated beyond words."

Simon still has a chance to win, albeit a slim one. But, if Californians are truly concerned with their state's future, they haven't much time to act on it.

Defending where you come from

K.C. Masterpiece

By Elyse Rohrer
OPINION EDITOR

It is funny how you do not fully appreciate home until you leave it for an extended period of time. For the Fall break I went back home to Kansas City and I have to say that I have never been more excited to fly over those wheat fields as I was last Thursday.

First of all, let me make this clear, I do not live with cows on a farm or anything like that. I am from a suburb, just outside of Kansas City, on the Kansas side. There is a Kansas City, Kan. as well as a Kansas City, Mo. Kansas City, Mo. was the original Kansas City, established in the 1850s.

It was originally called City of Kanza after the Kanza Indians and then later Kansas City. In the 1870s, Kansas City, Kan. was established, although there were two larger cities right near it at the time, Armourdale and Wyandotte City. In 1886, the three decided to merge and form Wyandotte City. The only problem was that a

Sure there are two states, 12 counties and over 300 hundred municipalities, but the two are so close that it is basically just one big city. I went to high school in Kansas City, Mo. or K.C., Mo., as native Kansas Citians are inclined to call it. They refer to Kansas City, Kan. as K.C.K. Kansas City is just plain K.C. You guys thought that only Southern Californians shorten everything, but you are wrong.

Back where I come from, people don't put a "the" before the name of an interstate. Barbecue means ribs, beans, brisket and lots of sauce, not hamburgers and hotdogs. That is a cook out.

It is fall right now in K.C., and the leaves are all beautiful shades of red, yellow and orange. It will start snowing pretty soon, but usually not for more than a day or two, and it does not stay on the ground long either.

Most of all, what makes me love K.C.K. and K.C.Mo. so much are the

teased them.

My arch nemesis in grade school was Don Tallanky*. He lived just up the street, and in fifth grade we carpooled with him. One day after school, he decided to reach into the back of his dad's Explorer and break out the road tape. His dad is in the construction business, just like mine, but he deals with asphalt and my dad deals with concrete, which is better. He took the road tape and stuck it in my hair. Lets just say that took a long time to get out, but he got his. I threw his stuffed Popeye doll into the ceiling fan and poor Popeye's head got cut off. I didn't mean to kill Popeye and that was a long, long time ago.

While I really like California, I cannot wait to see my family and get some good ol' Gates Barbecue and some Mr. Goodcents, like Subway only about a hundred times better. I love to be where Kansas Jayhawk basketball is

Oregon Trail

By Chad Wilson
EDITOR IN CHIEF

I never really appreciated Oregon until I didn't live there. I always hated the weather in the winter and the

5. Although my hometown is very small, it still boasts a great fact: Timber Capital of the World. Most likely at least one board in your house comes from Roseburg Forest Products,



CHAD WILSON

lack of anything to really do. Perhaps that is why I chose to go to school in the crackling city of San Diego, Calif.. Since I first left Oregon I have realized how great it really is.

10. First of all, Oregon is beautiful. No one will argue with that.

9. The weather isn't so bad in Oregon. Isn't it much easier to fall asleep when you can hear the soft pitter patter of raindrops outside your window? The summers have to be the best in Oregon, though, I would say that in general for the Pacific Northwest, but Washington has some cold bodies of water in the summer. Although you still can't swim in the ocean in the summer in Oregon, the rivers and lakes provide a perfect temperature for any water activity.

8. Along with the satisfaction of swimming in unbelievably clear water, you know that the water is clear, as it just descended from the snowy mountains. Once you try the water in Oregon, you really know what purity is. You can drink the water anywhere and it tastes great.

7. Attracting every professional snowboarder in the summer (yes, the summer) are the white summits of Mt. Hood. Considered the best snowboarding around, Oregon provides great opportunities for snow sports.

6. I have also noticed that in California, people do not recycle their pop cans (yes, pop, and not soda). In Oregon, recycling machines are set up at every grocery store so that people can get five cents a can. Imagine all the extra money students would have. By the way, Fred Meyers is the greatest store around.

the company that I worked for this summer. RFP is one of the largest private lumber companies in North America.

4. Finishing second in the country the past two years in college football has been a team from Oregon. The Ducks really should have been playing for the National Championship last season, but instead they had to stomp Colorado in the Fiesta Bowl, similar to Oregon State's rout of Notre Dame in the Fiesta Bowl the season before. Last year, the University of Oregon won the Pac-10 Conference in football and basketball, while women's basketball won the NIT tournament. It was a good year to be a Duck.

3. Another fantastic development in Oregon is at the gas stations. In case you didn't know, in Oregon you can't pump your own gas. This provides an opportunity for jobs and gives the driver an opportunity to take care of things like changing the CD or making a phone call or whatever, rather than doing that while driving.

2. Everyone loves the movie "Goonies." Whether you love Chunk, or the "Hey you guys!" line, or even the pirates, you know that Goonies is a timeless classic. Guess what? It was filmed in Oregon. Oh yeah, another classic filmed in Oregon was "The Shining," ha ha.

1. Finally, perhaps the best reason why Oregon is the best place around is that there is no sales tax. So when a burger is a buck, it's a buck, not a \$1.07. This concept lets a person not have to worry about carrying around change or computing how much the real total is going to be.



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group of ruffians decided that they wanted to confuse investors from the East Coast who were sending money to Kansas City, Mo. They got to the governor before the other group and he signed the name Kansas City, Kan. into law instead of Wyandotte City.

"It worked to the point that people are still confused today," said my mom, Susan Rohrer.

I would also like to point out that when I was in fourth grade she was on the Today Show talking about this with Mike Leonard, so she really knows what she is talking about.

people. At my high school, we had open lunch. We frequented a place called Young's Deli, Bagels and Buns. The Youngs were the nicest people ever. They always asked us how our day had been and about tests and what not. They also gave us "big drink for small price." And when we graduated, they gave us "big drink for free." We were so loved.

K.C. also contains the people that I grew up with, some I am still in touch with and some I keep trying to forget.

I think everyone has had a traumatic experience with that person that just always

lived and breathed. We don't have a professional team, so it is pretty evenly split between KU and MU. I was raised to know that KU is better.

Kansas City holds my family and friends, my hair stylist Maria, my stores that I love to shop in and the majority of my memories. Kansas City is easy to fall in love with and impossible to forget.

*The name of this individual has been changed to protect his identity. Because I got back at him, I no longer feel the need to hold him in negative esteem.

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Hate crimes will not be tolerated at USD

By Evan R. Helme
STAFF WRITER

"Brutally beaten, burned and left tied to a wooden ranch fence like a scarecrow with grave injuries, including a smashed skull, authorities said. Four people have been arrested. A passerby by found the victim, Matthew Shepard, 22, near death half a day after the attack. He was unconscious and his skull had been smashed with a handgun. He also appeared to have suffered burns on his body and cuts on his head and face. The temperature had dropped to the low 30s. On Friday he was in critical condition on a respirator at a nearby hospital," according to Stand to Reason Building Effective Ambassadors.

This was not an incident that happened at USD, but there have been bias-motivated incidents in the USD Community. This incident was of Matthew Shepard who was beaten and killed in Laramie, Wyo. because of his sexual orientation. Students and staff of USD are unaware of the atrocities that have been happening in the USD community.

A hate crime is any crime committed because of the victim's actual or perceived race, color, religion, ancestry, national origin, disability, gender or sexual orientation. A bias-motivated incident is an act, which does not violate the State Penal Code but originates in hatred for someone's actual or

perceived race, color, religion, ancestry, national origin, disability, gender or sexual orientation.

USD has been lucky not to experience any hate crimes so far this year, but there have been three reported incidents to Public Safety of bias-motivated incidents. Bias motivated incidents are not crimes, however their effect can be equally destructive as a hate crime.

In regards to safety of the victims of these incidents, the exact location is not given out. One of the incidents is involving our new residence hall Tecolote Village.

In Tecolote Village a person's name was written followed by the sentence "Is Gay." This was an incident reported to Public Safety and the United Front Multicultural Center in the UC.

The other two incidents were located in and near the Valley resident halls. The first incident was in the residence halls. A resident's door had been vandalized with the writing of "Go Home N@#\$%*."

The second incident that had happened in the Valley was towards the USD staff. A USD employee working on the gardens down in the Valley was a victim of a bias-motivated incident.

There were two males and one female in the car who made racial comments to this gentleman. They then spat at him. Both of these events were reported on Sept. 26.

These bias motivated incidents are uncalled for and are representing the students of USD in a horrible manner.

Steve Pedersen spoke out in his communication class, "I don't like this because these people are giving me a bad name, and are giving my school a bad reputation." Let the students speak out about these incidents.

Larry Barnett, director of Public Safety, who came from Arizona to the USD community, gave good info for the community.

"All hate crimes and bias-motivated incidents are followed up by Public Safety and will be taken seriously and when they find the perpetrator strict actions will be taken against them," Barnett said.

Public Safety is a great resource on our campus and all officers are trained to deal with these kind of incidents.

Most of the hate crimes that public safety sees on our campus are defacing of property and the hatred towards people of sexual orientation.

Barnett also wanted to inform USD that not only are bias-motivated incidents happening to students and staff but also to our own Public Safety officers.

Barnett said for the community at USD, "Hate is never acceptable and Students and Staff should not live in fear."

Guadalupe R. Corona, Director for the United Front Multicultural Center has been

working at USD for seven years. Corona said that the majority of these incidents are done by people seeking "fun," or trying to be a "thrill seeker."

"We must respect each other. The goal for awareness here at USD is we want to educate our students into a Global Community," Corona said.

The University of San Diego is a religious institution that values treating all members of its community with dignity and respect and recognizes an ethical obligation to help protect its students, staff, faculty, administrators and visitors from hate-based incidents, harassment and crime.

We are all here at USD working in a helpful and educational environment.

More information can be found at The United Front Multicultural Center in UC 128 or The Department of Public Safety in Hughes Center 150.

These incidents will be taken seriously not only by Public Safety and The United Front Multicultural Center, but also by all students and staff here at USD.

We are all working to create a community where diversity is embraced and everyone belongs to the University.

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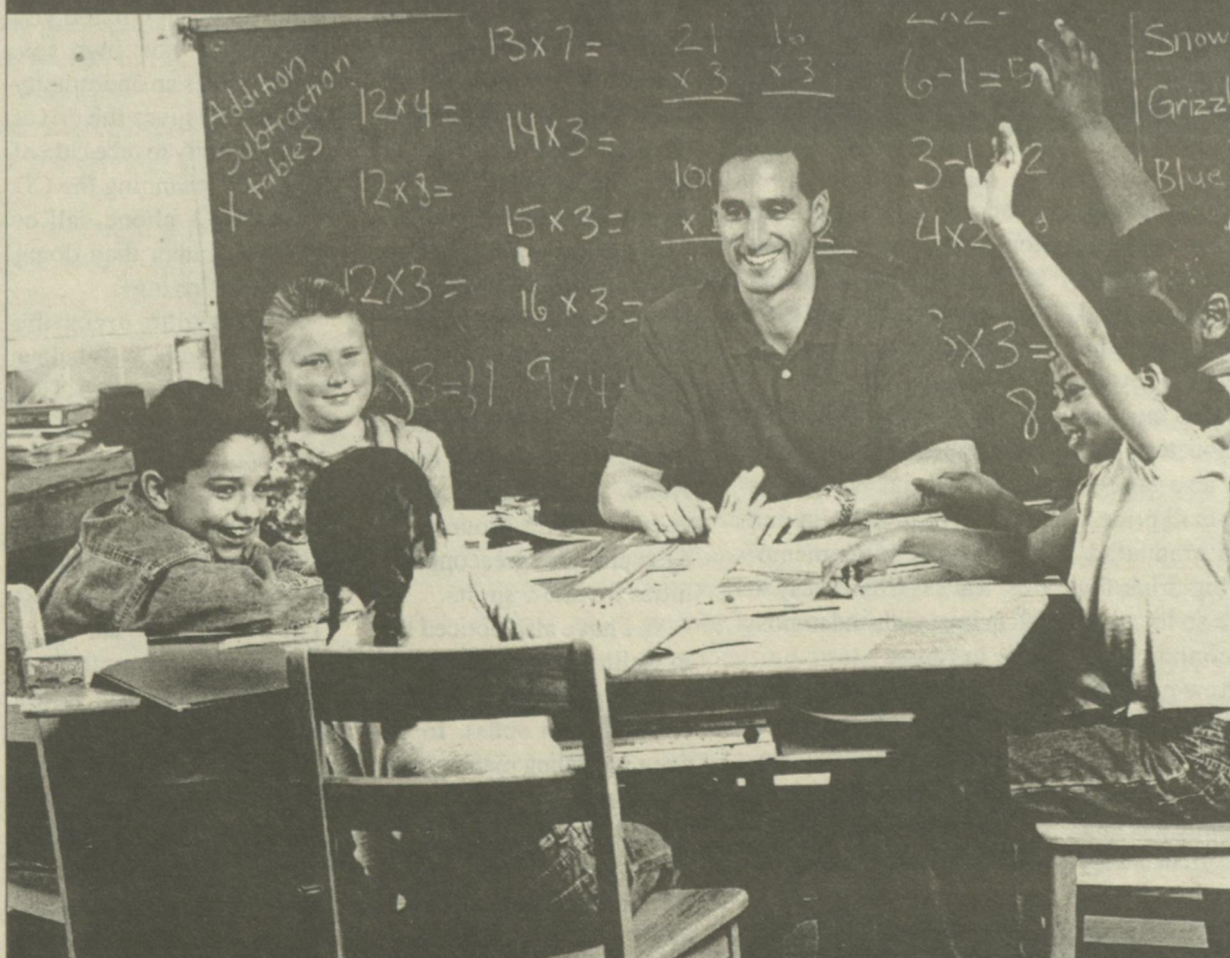
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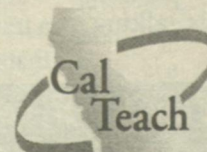


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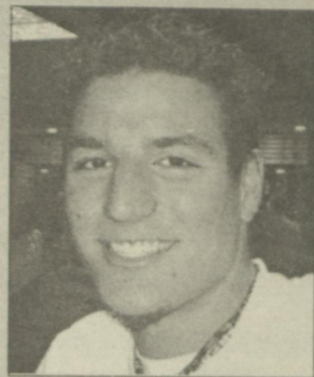


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Faces across campus:

By David Duron
PHOTO EDITOR

Who's a better duo...Bill and Ted or Wayne and Garth?



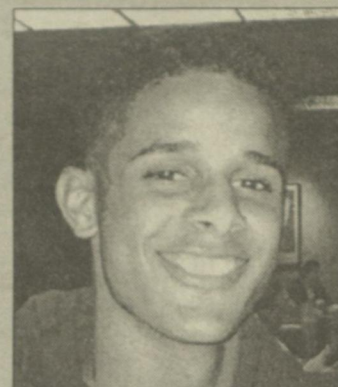
"Wayne and Garth... 'most excellent!' the Merth mobile...need I say more?"
-David Varagic
Freshman



"Wayne and Garth because they had that super rope dispenser in their car."
-Kelly McCarthy
Sophomore



"Bill and Ted because they're totally excellent!"
-Kevin Boryk
Sophomore



"Wayne and Garth...Wayne's World is hilarious. I laugh through most of the movie whenever I see it."
-Marc Adams

"Lion King" roars in L.A.

Associated Students sponsors trip to theatre

By Catherine Darrah
STAFF WRITER

The Associated Students Multi-Cultural Arts committee's trip to see The Lion King at the Pantages Theater in Hollywood was a wonderful success. All of the students seemed to enjoy the experience and showed a particular affinity for the set designs and costumes.

The sets were simple, a background drop or a single block in the middle of the stage representing Pride Rock, yet when movement and cast members were integrated it became mesmerizing.

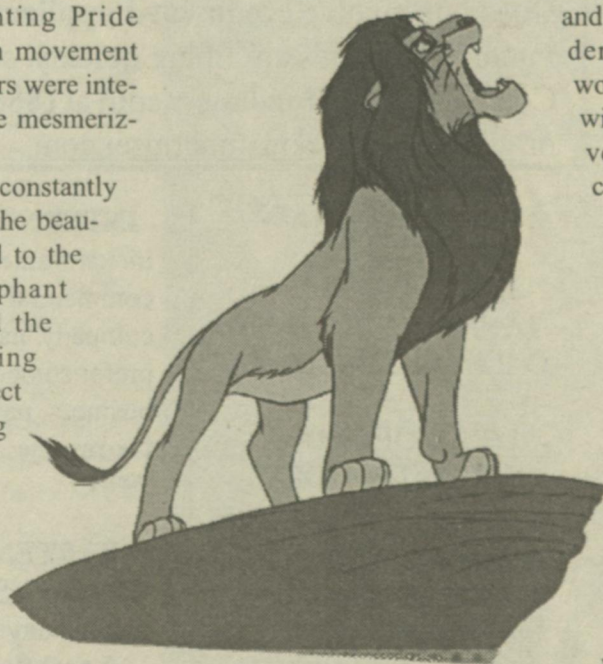
The set was constantly changing from the beautiful Pride Land to the menacing elephant graveyard, and the use of lighting added to the effect with glowing bright lights in the Pride Lands and dark reds and shadows in the graveyard.

Cast members also added to the effect of the scenery taking the place of various Pride land animals, trees and even grass. The use of actual people as scenery added life and movement to the set in a wonderful way.

Although the set was amazing, the most enchanting aspect of the musical was

the costume designs. The costumes were developed to give each animal a very real appearance. The cheetahs actually looked as if they were prowling through the grass and the antelope seemed to prance gracefully across the stage, the hyenas are constantly hunched over in their normal position, and the lions hold a wonderful balance between animal and human behavior.

The most interesting costumes were that of Zazu and



Timon. Zazu, the always eager assistant to the king, was merely a hand puppet on the arm of the actor William Akey who himself was dressed completely in black. At first Akey's presence was distracting from the actions of Zazu, but his amazing ability to give Zazu expressive movement soon returned all focus from himself to the bird.

The costume for Timon,

worn by BK Kennelly, was similar to that of Zazu in the fact that Timon was merely an extension from Kennelly's body. Kennelly was dressed completely in green and had a four foot Timon doll attached to his front. The green was used to integrate Kennelly into the lush jungle atmosphere thereby placing the focus on Timon. This costume was not as effective as that of Zazu, but it was still very interesting.

Although the costumes and set designs were wonderful, the experience would have been minimal without the wonderful lead vocals and instrumental compliments.

The talent of the actors who played young Simba and young Nala was extremely impressive with their age and experience level. Myzek Robinson as young Simba is having his first experience in a Hollywood play as a member of the Lion King cast. The rest of the vocals were equally wonderful, and Fuscia's performance of Rafiki's vocals with the intricate African inflections was absolutely spellbinding.

If given the chance I would recommend going to see The Lion King, the combination of costumes, set designs and vocal talent makes it an experience that cannot be equaled.

Punk concert for peace

"Plea For Peace Take Action Tour" promotes anti-suicide phoneline

By Chris Ferraro
STAFF WRITER

The now annual "Plea For Peace Take Action Tour" made its way through San Diego last Monday night at Mission Beach's very own 'Canes Bar and Grill.

This year's line-up included the hardcore band Poison the Well, and recent successful emocore band from New Brunswick, New Jersey, Thursday.

The entire premise of the "Plea For Peace Take Action Tour" is to promote awareness and national funding for the National Hopeline Network, an anti-suicide hotline established in May of 1999 to enable those in dire need an outlet for hope and promise in a sometimes dark world. The 2nd annual tour 42 date, 38 city tour to promote this hotline and gain funding from the government for this important issue.

The three opening bands for this particular show were The Lawrence Arms, Cursive, and Common Rider. Each of which were very positive in their messages about this particular cause, and stressed that suicide is not an issue that should be taken lightly, especially since over 30,000 Americans took their own lives this past year. The fourth act of the night was Poison the Well, one of the most prominent hardcore bands in recent times.

Playing songs mostly from their 1999 album "Opposite of December", Poison the Well used powerful guitar riffs, pow-

erful bass lines, and pulsating double bass pedal drums to drive the music for a good forty-five minute set.

However, it was the deep screams and shrills of lead singer Jeffrey Moreira that completely involved and captivated the sold out crowd. The contrast of poetic lyrics and intense melodies made Poison the Well's performance absolutely incredible.

Nevertheless, it was the headlining Thursday that stole the show just moments later. Known for such MTV2 hits as "Understanding In A Car Crash" and "Cross Out The Eyes", from the first note of "Paris In Flames", Thursday mesmerized the capacity crowd with one of their finer performances to date.

Known for emotionally stirring lyrics by lead singer Geoff Rickly and their signature emocore sound, Thursday rocked the house for a solid hour.

Normally only a personal and very non-political band, Thursday commented on the war with Iraq and compared it to their anti-violence song "Autobiography of a Nation".

The crowd enjoyed the show so much, that they were able to force an encore performance by Thursday, a rarity for the band. Some upcoming shows include Saves The Day at 'Canes on November 5th, and Thrice with Coheed and Cambria on November 8th at The Scene.

For more information on the National Hopeline Network, call 1-800-SUICIDE or check out www.hopeline.com

Wise Words: Where fate meets destiny

ARIES March 20-April 18

Boisterous as you've always been, take this week to let someone else share their opinions. If you really focus on listening, they may just happen to enlighten you.

TAURUS April 19-May 19

You are a true friend. When others are in peril, you are the first person to respond to their cry for help. Realize how special you are. Even though others may not voice their appreciation, deep down they have nothing but gratitude for you.

GEMINI May 20-June 20

Feeling a little indecisive this week? Don't make any major decisions. Your oscillation will only lead to frustration.

CANCER June 21-July 21

You will make a life altering purchase this week. Do your research because the object of your desire will be with you for the long road ahead.

LEO July 22- August 21

Your physical well being has lapsed into the category: nonexistent. It is time to reevaluate your current life style. Make small changes in your daily routine, and they may just help you reach a personal goal that you held once long ago.

VIRGO August 22-September 21

Something cataclysmic is headed your way. Run for cover. Duck under the nearest table. Shock may overwhelm you, but keep in mind it may be benign.

LIBRA September 22- October 22

You are an ocean of emotions, but your waves of anxiety are at a lull. Flow with the changing tides. If you can't stop something, it's not worth resisting. Relax and follow life's course.

SCORPIO October 23- November 21

When was the last time you helped someone else? View life events from another perspective. Walk in another person's shoes. Maybe next time, you'll treat them a little differently.

SAGITTARIUS November 22-Dec. 20

Capture the moment. If it's not on film, did it really happen? Spend time taking pictures of memories you want to last.

CAPRICORN December 21-January 18

Recognize your true value. When people

give you complements, acknowledge their validity. Understand that all the complements you are turning down, are the truth. You should accept them and comprehend your special qualities.

AQUARIUS January 19- February 17

Do you ever hold back your feelings? Let go this week. Be that effusive person that you want to be. There is no reason to mask your emotions.

PISCES February 18-March 19

Is someone cramping your style? Speak up. Don't let others take advantage of you just because you feel like you have to please them. Do what you want to do. It is time for you to take control of your life and not let others lead you astray.



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Legend Bob Dylan will 'Not Fade Away'

By Craig Smith

ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

The silhouettes of five men walked towards the center of the stage, the crowd anticipating the arrival of poet laureate Bob Dylan and his band at the SDSU Open Air Theatre.

The stage illuminated, revealing Dylan who stood behind a Yamaha keyboard. The band launched into an energized version of "Maggie's Farm" off of the 1965 album *Bringing It All Back Home*. Soon after followed the classic "Tombstone Blues," as Dylan displayed his prowess as a piano front man.

"Mama's in the fact'ry/ She ain't got no shoes/ Daddy's in the alley/ He's lookin' for the fuse/ I'm in the street/ With the tombstone blues," chanted Dylan along with the crowd. Each song provides a different mood to the night's entertainment. "Carry A Torch" (Written by Van Morrison), "Old Man" (Written by Neil Young), and "Brown Sugar" all pumped up the sold out with renditions of old classics. But Dylan's version of the Buddy Holly song, "Not Fade Away", invoked loud bellows from individual fans in the crowd. One fan shouted, "Your doing just fine Bobby."

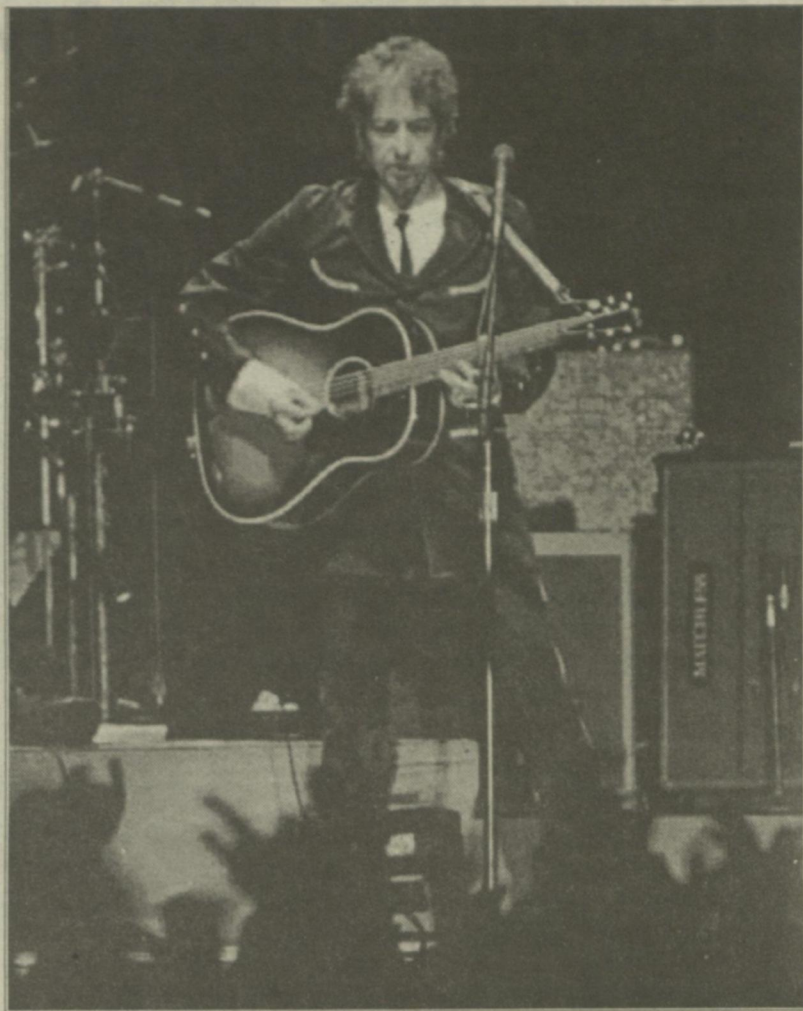
Played in a Grateful Dead like manner, Dylan crooned, "I wanna tell you how it's gonna be/ You gonna give your love to me/ I wanna love you night and day/ You know our love not fade away."

Highlights included a harmonica solo during an extended jam of "Tangled Up In Blue" off of the 1975 album, *Blood on the Tracks* and an eerie version of "Love Sick" off the Grammy award-winning album, *Time Out of Mind*.

As the set came to a close, the music paused and Dylan stood with his electric guitar in hand. The house lights switched on, lighting up the whole venue. Gazing into the crowd and occasionally nodding, Dylan solemnly acknowledged the standing ovation that loudly filled the air with cheers.

Coming back to the stage after a five minute break, Dylan and his band burst into an encore performance of folk culture classics, "Blowin' In the Wind" and "All Along the Watchtower."

Whether you were present at the Newport Folk festival when Dylan "went electric" or you were born in 1982 and present at the concert on October 19, 2002 at SDSU Open Air, Bob Dylan continues to awe fans.



Bob Dylan entertains international audience in Spain.

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"Rules of Attraction"

Novel adaptation attracts readers and movie-goers alike

By John Mulligan

STAFF WRITER

"The Rules of Attraction" Roger Avary's stylish adaptation of Bret Easton Ellis's 1987 novel is a success depending on how you look at it. It is definitely shocking as a dark comedy of too wealthy, too soon college students. The movie is set in a small east coast private school where not even the professors, let alone the students, show up to class. The students at Camden, the fictitious school, put the parties of the college life comedy classic "Animal House" to shame.

The movie is very stylish using reverse motion and split screen images that add an artistic touch lacking from a lot of current films. The movie was visually stunning with an exceptional sound track which makes for some amazing scenes, but trying to reduce a multi-layered 280 page novel into just under two hours is at best extremely difficult, and at worst impossible. It appeared that Avary wasn't quite able to pull it off.

While Roger Avary, co-writer of "Pulp Fiction", performs the difficult

task of transferring Ellis's unique literary style into film, some of the depth of the story is lost in the translation. The story focuses on an atypical love triangle between Sean Bateman, played by James Van Der Beek; Lauren, played by Shannyn

seem to connect, but in the movie their relationship is reduced to more or less a single meeting after a canceled class. His desperation at losing her then in the movie is somewhat inexplicable as they have never actually spent any time together. It

was disappointing that the complexity of the trios intermingling relationships could not be expressed more clearly in the movie, and would seem to be quite a distraction to those watching the movie that had not read the novel.

Many people left the theatre shaking their heads and wondering aloud "What the hell was that?". Understandably so as the focus of the book had to be reduced to almost nothing in the movie. However, for those who have read the book and enjoyed it. It is interesting to see the key scenes of the novel brought to life. For those who have not read the book, just try to not be distracted by the plot and enjoy the movie. Caddyshack didn't have the best plot, but it is still one of the funniest movies I have seen.

If you are looking for depth read the book. If you are looking to see cartoonishly wild parties and general insanity, see the movie.



LIONS GATE FILMS

Shannyn Sossamon and Jessica Biel in "Rules of Attraction"

Sossamon and Paul Owen, played by Ian Somerhalder.

In Ellis' novel, Sean and Lauren date for almost a month and actually

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Polyester shirts and wrist supports optional

Jeremy Darnier
CAMPUS RECREATION

Coming soon to a bowling alley near you--the USD 3 x 3 Intramural Bowling League.

Have you ever wanted to strap on a wrist support and throw on your polyester shirt, but were afraid you wouldn't look cool? Well, now is your chance.

It's that time of year again, when the USD Campus Recreation Department runs the annual 3 x 3 Bowling League at the Sunset Lanes, down the street in Clairemont.

The League faces off the wanna-be Ernie McCrackens of the Torero population against the underdog Roy Munsons.

The four week league runs

Thursday nights from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. and consists of three men or women teams.

Sign-ups start next week at the Campus Recreation Office in the Sport Center, so start combing the local Amish communities for talent.

The league starts on Nov. 7. League winners not only win an Intramural Champion T-Shirt, but the pride, if you wanna call it that, of calling themselves the best bowlers at USD.

In addition, the team with the best polyester bowling outfits will take home the priceless prize of their picture in the Vista.

So don't be a Munson, dig out your bowling ball, get your bowling shirt dry cleaned and sign-up for the 3 x 3 Intramural Bowling League next week.



Students will soon be celebrating their bowling victories like Ernie McCracken (Bill Murray). MGM PICTURES

Shut-out Monday

Men's Flag Football gets ugly in a week of blow outs!

Brad Huggins
CAMPUS RECREATION

Has anyone ever tell some players that they don't have what it takes?

I'm sure several times those words have echoed through the minds of many athletes. Not to say that these athletes don't have what it takes, because they do. But, sometimes it takes defeat to make one realize their potential.

Oct. 14's flag football games were a bit on the shut out side. Shut out became the name for the evening, not to mention the name branded to some of these teams. But, hey, not to worry, we all go there every once in awhile.

The 6 o'clock line up, Tight Endz vs. Law Dogs, demonstrated one thing--wanna be lawyers can play. Led by Shaka

Johnson with two TD's, Law Dogs dominated offensively and defensively, finding the goal line time and time again for a final shut out of 28-0.

The 7 o'clock lineup, The Dynasty vs. The Slashers, proved again that shut out was becoming the saying of the evening.

Although The Slashers tried their damndest, to no avail could they overcome Dynasty's tenacity. One after the other, each of Dynasty's players found the inzone, leaving The Slashers wondering if a name change wasn't in order. Final score 30-0.

Phi Kappa Theta vs. Free Agents, another 7 p.m. line up, and yes, another shut out. Need I say more?

The Phi's kept coming and coming. Free Agents, prisoners of their own errors, did put up a

good fight, but in the end, the overly aggressive Phi Kappa Thetas were insistent to clobber the begeebies out of them, for a final score of 28-0.

Eight p.m. did help the evening from becoming a complete shut out and prove the driving power of 4 West.

Although small in scoring, it was big in presentation. Both teams, 4 West and Baked Crackers, demonstrated their abilities to push onward and forward. The final score was 7-6.

The Dukes, led by Josh Anderson, Jake Thulien, James Carmichael and Morgan Schaening were impressive from start to finish, conquering their opposition, P-Funk -All Stars with a final score of 27-7.

Kinda dry, but it's the run down of shut out Monday, which was saved by 8 p.m.'s line ups.

3 X 3 Hoops Update

IM Staff Writer
CAMPUS RECREATION

Once again, last week's games were something to write home about. Tuesday night's games were a showcase for some, and for others it was more of a punishment.

The night started off with another defeat of team "Maher" as they were taken care of by the "Fighting Camels." Team "Maher" has yet failed to record a win this season. On the other hand, the "Flying Jablomes" haven't managed to lose one game so far, as they took care of the "Regulators" and remain a perfect 3-0. Campus Rec. employee Conor Muirhead and his team are giving his fellow work-study staff a bad name with their defeat on Tuesday night by the "Norseman."

The forever phat, "Fat Attack," lead by Shaun Felber and Josh Elkins, laid the smack down on "Triple F" sweeping them in two games. "Da Balls"

were saved from embarrassment by adding a little fortitude to their game. They won games two and three against the "Faders."

The "Tenacious D's" efforts came up short again in their losses to the "Zaney Ladie." The "Hawaiian Ballers" took it to the net with two wins over the "Lady Balla's" who couldn't seem to find the net. The freshmen "San Raf Regulators" mounted up in a Warren G fashion as they swept the floor with the "P Funk All-stars"--not bad for a freshman team.

The first two games between the "Click" and "Sweet Mouth" showed potential for an exciting game three but "Sweet Mouth" turned sour as they faced a bitter 15-3 defeat in game three. So if you want to check out the action or the "San Raf Regulator" groupies, head on up to the Sports Center Tuesday night between six and 10.

"Los Conquistadores" drop to 0-2 despite secret play

IM Co-Rec Flag Football League hits midway point. "The Ones Yo Mamma Warned You About" look to take league.

IM Staff Writer
CAMPUS RECREATION

Co-recreational Flag Football season is already half over. With the playoff games remaining, where has the time gone?

The competition is definitely starting to pick up, as all four teams battle to win the title of

champions, not to mention those off-the-hook t-shirts that only winning teams receive.

All of the teams seem to have improved their skills and maneuvering on the field, and as always, teamwork and communication are major components for success.

But, even more important than their actual performance,

the team name is also crucial.

For example, Your Team Sucks has changed their name to Los Conquistadores and that just sounds intimidating. As one team member said, "You can't win with a name like Your Team Sucks."

While sitting on the sidelines, I was able to talk with a player from Los Conquistadores, who

openly told me, "I'm the greatest!" (Oh, is that why he was sitting out?).

What makes him the greatest? Well, although he showed up late for the game, he brought the secret plays, and helped lead his team to score several touchdowns.

Efforts such as this show just how far some teams will go to

claim the winning title.

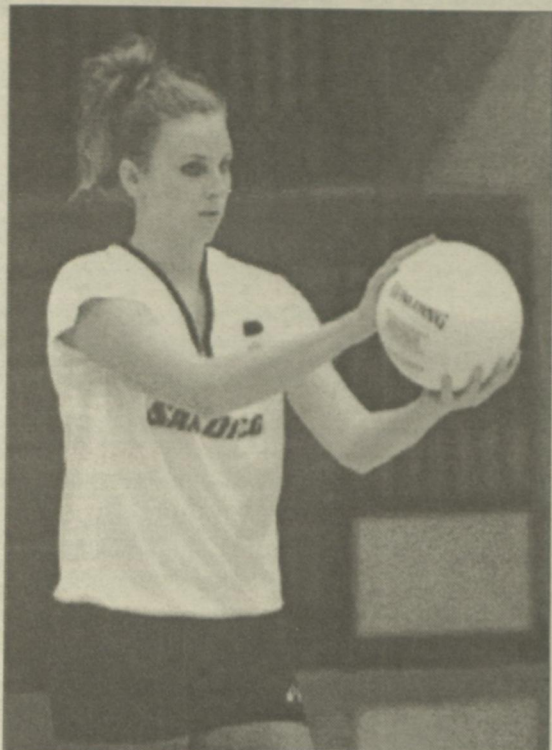
"The Ones Yo Mamma Warned You About" lead the league, with an undefeated record of 2-0. "Razmataz" and "The Motivators" are tied at 1-1, and "Los Conquistadores" are still looking for their first win.

The recreational staff would like to wish all teams the best of luck next week.

SPORTS

Volleyball defeats Portland and Gonzaga

Toreros remain undefeated since October 4th



DAVID DURON



DAVID DURON

Right: Sophomore Kristen Hurst saving the ball against Portland. For the season, she has 150 kills (4th in team) with 2.05 kills per game and 62 assists. Hurst was a key starter last year during as a freshman, and was vital to the Torero success. She had 39 aces, 37 of which came during the regular season, and led the WCC.

Left: Freshman Monica Peterson preparing to serve the ball.

Men's soccer shut-out by Portland, 2-0

By Dane Mahoney
STAFF WRITER

The University of San Diego men's soccer team was handed their first home loss of the season Friday night with a 2-0 setback to the University of Portland Pilots.

Freshman striker Alejandro Salazar tallied both goals and was well supported by Nate Jacqua, who provided two assists.

In a match characterized by lightening quick skill, the Toreros were unlucky not to put the ball in the back of the net, as both Ryan Coiner and Andrew Ehrich struck the crossbar.

USD came out rather tentatively attempting to play the ball to Coiner's feet and work it up field from there, however the Portland defense marked the Torero striker with great intensity.

The Pilots were the first to capitalize when in the 16th minute of play a quick counter attack by the opponents left USD on their heels.

A ball was played to Jacqua, who did well to slip a pass through to the oncoming Salazar as he knocked in the first goal.

Although down 1-0, the Toreros fought back right away as Coiner fired a fine shot from the top of the box that sailed over the bar.

There was also great play between Eric Wunderle and Tyler Conley to give the Pilot defense headaches down the left wing.

Despite the pressure exerted by the Toreros, the game continued in an unfortunate manner as the Pilots took advantage of a poor clearance from a corner kick to make the score 2-0 in the 32nd minute.

The ball was knocked to the top of the box from the touch line, a USD player misplayed it into his own area and once again, Jacqua tapped it to Salazar who crashed it in past the stranded Parker Jarvis. Knowing it was crucial to score the next goal, the Toreros continued to mount pressure on the Portland defense.

With two minutes remaining in the half, a flurry of chances were luckily swept away by the opposition's defense.

Ehrich brought down a loose ball and smashed the bottom of the crossbar with a powerful side-volley, Coiner then followed with a rebound, however it was cleared off the line by a well-

positioned defender. The Toreros dominated the second half using more long balls to penetrate the Portland defense.

As in the first half, USD struck the crossbar, when in the 77th minute Coiner lofted a shot that clearly beat the keeper, although bad fortune continued and the ball went out off the bar.

The Toreros had numerous chances, however Portland decided to sit on their lead and play completely defensive in the second half. Coiner would break into the box and be immediately swarmed by at least three defenders.

Coach McFadden attempted to get the goals started by put-

ting in Nathan Leboffe, the scorer of last week's spectacular volley, but the sophomore was unable to replay the magic of his previous goal.

The final whistle marked a tough night for USD as they were unlucky to find the back of the net, dropping their record to a still impressive 11-4.

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World Series, California style

Diary of a Giants fan

By Josh Elkins
STAFF WRITER

Friday October 18, 2002:

Tomorrow is the big day, the first game of the 2002 World Series. All that I hear is that this is supposed to be good and a close series, yet the Angels are the favorite. The local television stations, ESPN, Fox Sport Net, and newspapers all predict the Angels to win in six. They say this because the Angels have scored more runs in the post season, they have ripped through their previous competition, and no manager since Tony Larussa has gone on to lose the World Series after having a six day rest. All this points to the Angels favor, but there is a reason why the Giants still have hope and why the athletes play the game; the intangibles. Hustle, determination, pride, hunger, mistakes, injuries, and the "unknown" all contribute to an unpredictable outcome. Both these teams have such attributes, but I believe that my team, the underdogs, the Giants will win. Why? Barry Bonds is finally playing in the postseason like he is capable, Kenny Lofton hits in key situations, the bottom of their line up (David Bell, J.T. Snow, and Reggie Sanders) seems to produce more runs in the clutch than their counterparts in this post season, and their bull pin goes right after hitters. I believe the series will go six but that the Giants will be victorious.

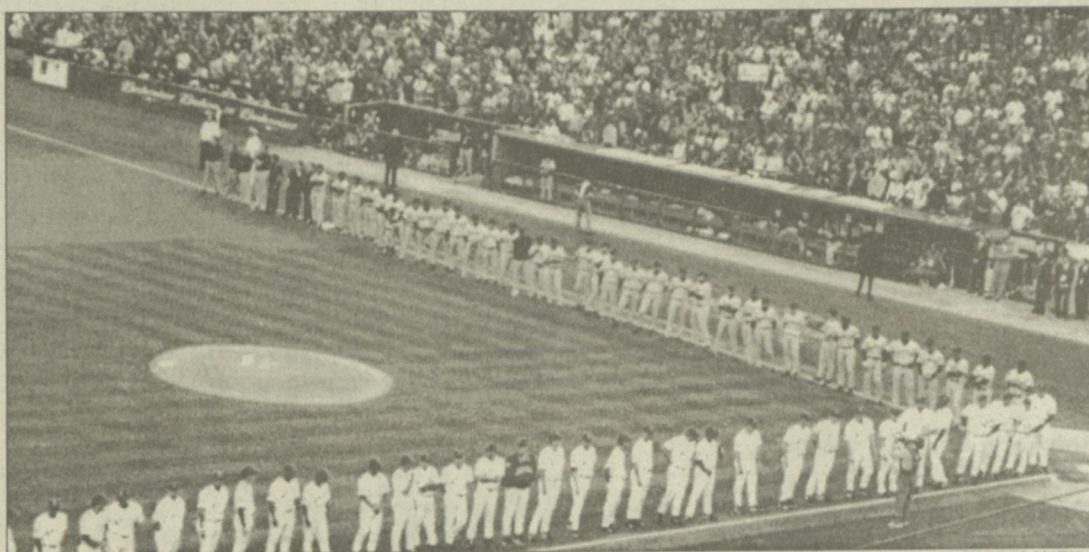
Saturday October 19, 2002

Game 1, Barry Bonds showed what will happen if they pitch to him. This was the big question all week whether or not you should pitch to Bonds. Well the Angels did and although they were successful in getting him out a couple times, the first at bat they lost. Barry took it yard and just like that the Giants

ter one game the Giants have already taken home field advantage. Maybe just maybe the Giants will win game two and just like the last series take a two game lead into Pac Bell Park.

Sunday October 20, 2002

Game two was quite a heart breaker. This was my type of game though, as it was offense and more offense. There were strikeouts, hits, homers, and a



The Anaheim Angels and the San Francisco Giants come together in an all-California World Series.

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couple of errors. The Angels went up five nothing in the first and the Giants quickly caught up in the second and third innings. It was seven to four when the Giants went on a five run fifth inning to make it nine to seven. But the Angels got two runs, one in each of the following innings and hit a two run homer in the bottom of the seventh. Barry hit two more homers in the game, one in the top of the ninth but no one was one base for him and in the end it was 11-10 in favor of the Angels who even up the series.

Now we go back to Pac Bell and let the fun really begin. Many people say that the Angels have the Giants right where they want them, as they have lost

Baseball fever heats up

The Anaheim Angels and San Francisco Giants go head to head in a wild-card series

By Craig Smith
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

World Series? It's more like State Series. It's here, the World Series is in California. Not only has one of our beloved teams from the Golden State made it to the Fall Classic, but two:

some of that still continues. The Angels don't have one of the greatest players ever, any former MVPs, or even that much playoff experience. But they do have heart. That is something that cannot be measured.

As for the fans, they too have very little playoff experience and have been waiting a very long time for this. Some people may say with the Angels recent success they are nothing but "fair-weather fans." For so many this couldn't be further from the truth. Many season ticket holders have been attending games for years, and have silently watched as the three other teams in the American League West continuously make the playoffs. These people are the loyal fans and have really made baseball bigger than a game. Like their adored team, they too have heart.

With such high quality teams and loyal fans, this World Series is truly a momentous occasion. The state of California rejoices. Regardless of which team wins, we have the World Series champion.

the San Francisco Giants and the Anaheim Angels. Both teams won the wild card in their league and both have been waiting a long time for a World Series success. This is the first World Series for Anaheim in its 42-year history. For San Francisco despite making it to the World Series in 1989, they haven't won a World Series game since 1962. Both teams are very excited and are playing well.

The ambiance in Anaheim for game one was very different from any other game. Obviously, it was the first World Series game, but it was more than that. I had been to hundreds of Angel games before and I will continue to go, but I could definitely sense the paramount importance of this game.

The media was everywhere. ESPN had their booth for "Baseball Tonight" already set up in the left field pavilion. It was kind of surreal to see the World Series logo painted on the green grass of Edison Field and to have World Series memorabilia for sale everywhere. It was the culmination of 42 years of waiting and all of the fans relished the moment.

The Angels and their fans have a lot in common. People have never really given either much credit, and

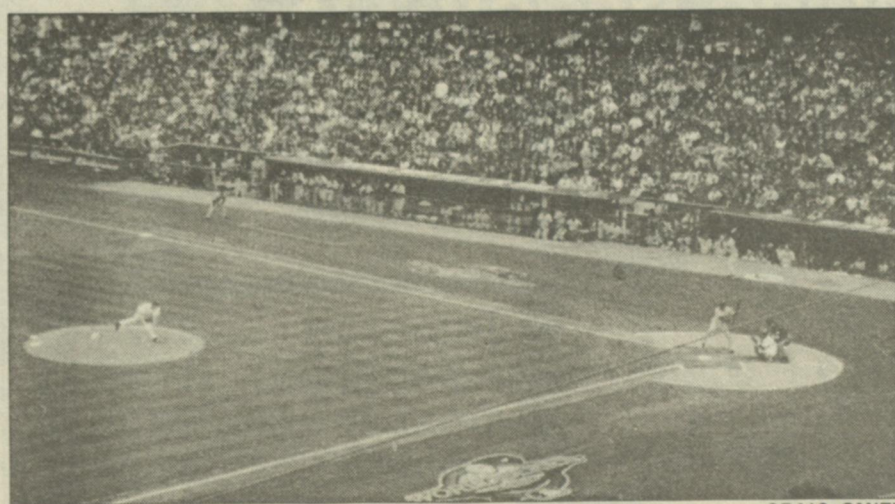


What's Up Next?

Game 5: tonight in San Francisco, at 8 p.m.

Game 6*: Saturday in Anaheim at 7:30 p.m.

Game 7*: Sunday in Anaheim at 7:30 p.m.



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Anaheim's Jarrod Washburn throws the first pitch of the World Series to San Francisco's Kenny Lofton.

were up one to nothing. The Giants' bottom line up also contributed their part, because even though Barry hit a homer, the final score was four to three with the bottom of the line up accounting for the final three runs. Sanders hit a home run in the same inning as Bonds, and J.T. Snow hit what ended up being the game winning two run-homer. It was the simple mistakes of fielding and pitching that aided in the Giants' victory. So af-

every first game of every series this post season and still gone on to sweep the rest of the games.

But what everyone needs to remember is that in the previous series the Angels started on the road and were the underdogs. In this series they are the favorites and started at home. Now let's see what happens. It will be entertaining and fun to watch, but my Giants will win in six.

Torero Results

and upcoming home games

Mens Soccer (11-4)

defeated CS Northridge 1-0

lost to Portland 2-0

October 25 vs. Santa Clara 7:00 PM

Womens Soccer (8-5-2)

defeated USF 2-0

lost to St. Mary's 4-1

Football (3-3)

defeated Butler 35-26

October 26 vs. Valparaiso 7:00 PM

Volleyball (19-4, 4-1 WCC)

defeated Portland 3-0

defeated Gonzaga 3-0

November 1 vs. USF 7:00 PM

November 2 vs. Santa Clara 7:00 PM

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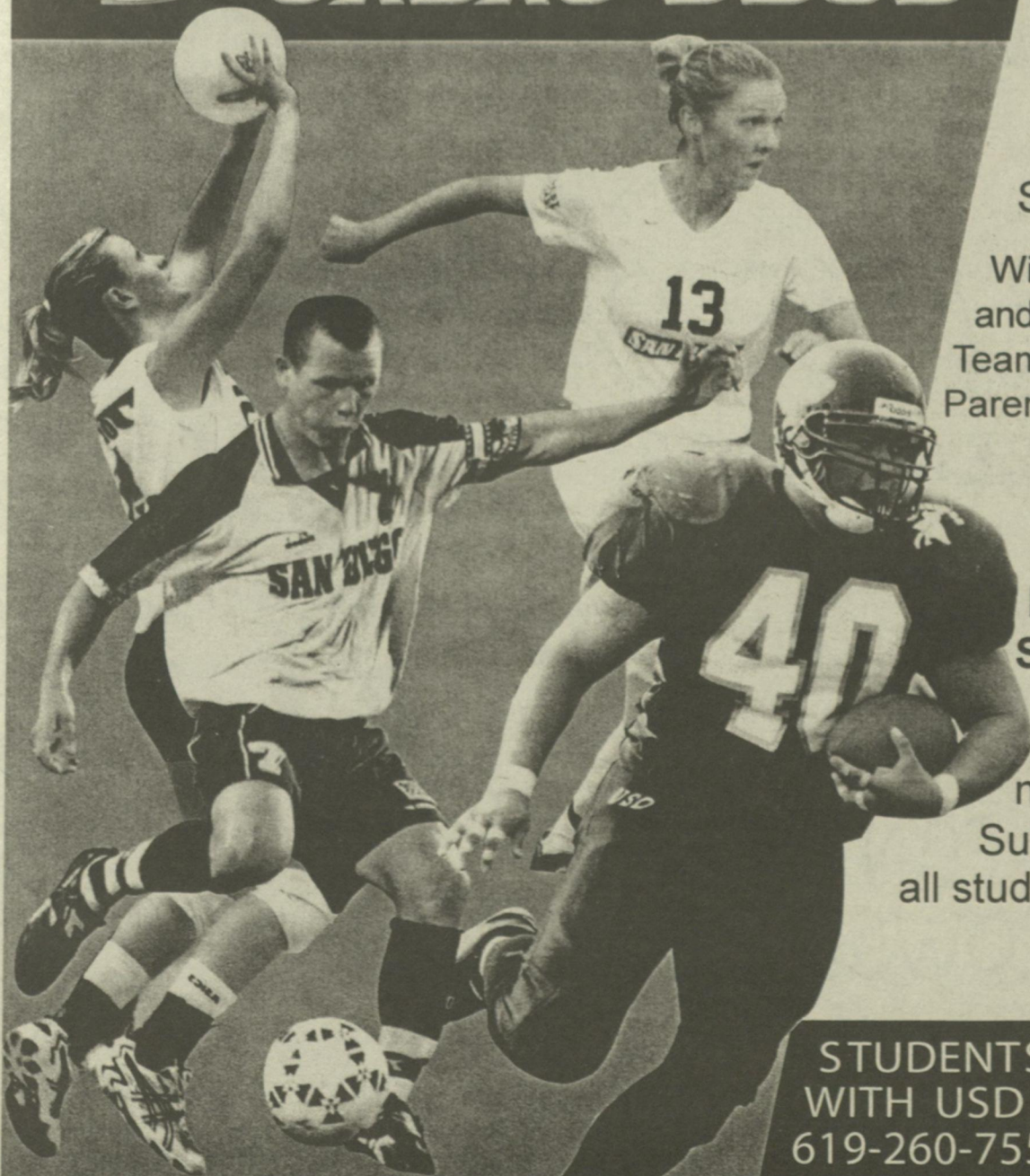
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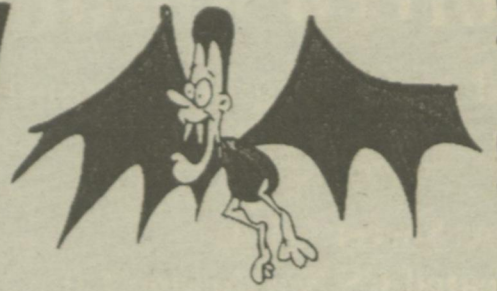
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