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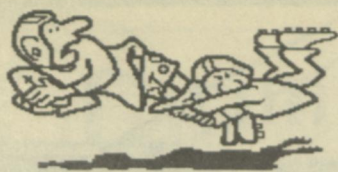
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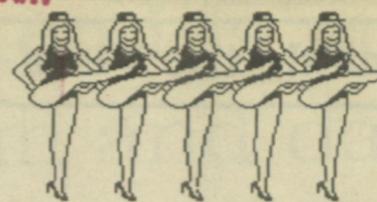


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San Diego hosts the first Olympic training center

By Rhonda Nourse
VISTA News Editor

In 1993, San Diego will be the home of the United States' first Olympic Training Center. This facility will be the fourth Olympic Training Center in the U.S.; however, it is the first to be built from start to finish.

The U.S. Olympic Training Center will be located on the outer edge of Chula Vista on the perimeter of the Otay reservoir which includes 150 acres of dry and shoreline land. This land was donated from the Eastlake Developing Company and is worth about \$20 million.

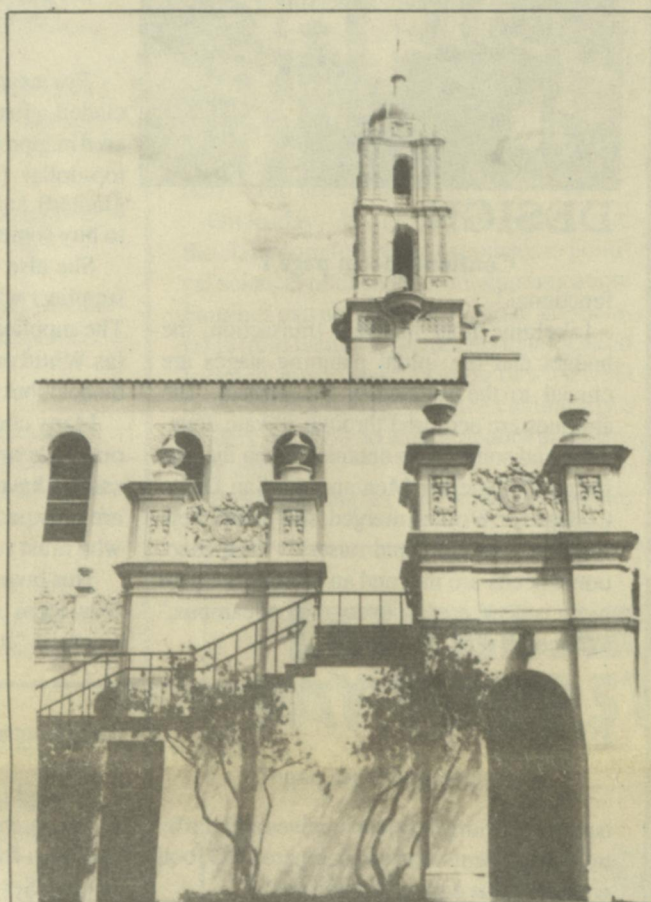
The center will have the capacity to house over 300 athletes. It will include sports medicine and science laboratories, dining and recreational facilities, and conference and administrative meeting rooms.

"This is the first time the U.S. has designed an Olympic Training Center from the ground up," said Patrick Barry, vice-president of marketing and communications at the SDTC. "We talked to coaches and to athletes to find out what facility would optimize their training." Everything was designed to meet the needs of the athletes said Barry.

Barry stated that it is the intent of the foundation to make the facility large enough to provide for all 14 sports underneath the Olympic umbrella, but for now, it is a pay as you go process.

"As time progresses, we will bridge the design with the relevant needs of the athletes - permitting the cash flow," Barry said.

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Paula Matteucci/VISTA

USD meals win awards

By Mele C. Feazell
VISTA Staff

Possibly underrated but usually overrated, USD's cafeteria food rates high with the National Association of College and University Food Services but unusually low with USD students.

"I never go to the cafeteria two days in a row," said Peter Johnston, a USD sophomore. "It seems that they serve a variation of the meal that was served the day before."

Cheryl Garner, the assistant manager of Dining Services, explained that when Dining Services selects a menu it has to determine whether menu items have multiple uses. The decision to reuse food is based on what the product is and how it is prepared.

Garner explained that some meats have dual purposes. For example, today's stir fry is tomorrow's stew. "If the meat is freezable or not cooked that evening, then we are able to reuse it," Garner said.

There may be a negative attitude among students about the cafeteria and the food served, but the general feedback Dining Services receives is positive. A comment box is supplied for student's suggestions, which sometimes influence how the food is prepared. Much of the feedback is positive.

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USD ranks 3rd

By Rhonda Nourse
VISTA News Editor

U.S. News and World Report's "America's Best Colleges" ranked USD third among regional Western Universities. That is up one from last year's fourth place ranking.

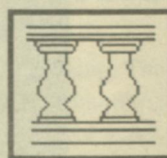
Among 1,373 four-year colleges, USD earned a score of 94.4 out of 100. Trinity, in first place, scored 100, and Santa Clara University ranked second with a score

of 95.4. The survey based scores on a reputational scale that included student body selectivity and levels of satisfaction and high-quality faculty as well as other factors.

Behind USD in fourth place was Loyola Marymount University, 91.7 points, and the University of Puget Sound, fifth place with an 89.9.

In the last three years, USD has consistently moved up in reputational rank.

Art and antiques ornament USD



USD architecture is inspired by Spanish Renaissance period

By Kristin McKenzie
VISTA Staff

For most students, USD's 16th century Spanish architecture, furniture, antiques, and tapestries have made it one of the most beautiful learning environments on the West Coast.

"It is a welcoming environment," said senior Mary Pierce Conner. "I love it all, the furniture and the tapestries make the campus a peaceful environment," said Jill Wagner, also a senior.

USD's interior designs and decorations have also raised curiosity regarding money matters. Professor Therese Whitcomb, Director of the University Design and Curator of the Collection, said candidly, "No tuition money is used for the acquisition of our decorative arts."

How can this be, students ask? "We cut corners. It is a very economical process, which makes it very time consuming," Whitcomb explained.



"It is my duty to procure, catalogue, utilize, and protect the University's holdings," Whitcomb continued, "I also maintain the continuity that the trustees want to have. The interior is simple and

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USD in Brief

USD officials commented Tuesday, that USD is in the running for a large grant from the Irvine Foundation.

The grant application was filled out by numerous departments on campus such as the Provost Office and the Student Affairs Office.

The recipient of the grant will be determined this week or next week. The grant is being based on levels of diversity on-campus said a USD official.

Watch for details in the VISTA if USD is awarded this grant.

Weekend Update

Friday, Sept. 27 -

See the taping of the Love Connection for \$20. Buses leave from the UC at 12:30 p.m. Call Shane Bohart X. 4715.

Saturday, Sept 28 -

For \$10 you can go on an all day excursion to Magic Mountain. Tickets are sold at the ticket window in the UC.

The Alpha Phi sorority is sponsoring a mini golf tournament for \$25 at the Tecolote Golf Course. USD is invited to participate. Fee includes all day golf, t-shirt and prizes. Call Jen Partin X. 2720.

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Inside Sports

The USD Soccer team breaks a three game losing streak. See page 19.

In football, the Toreros staged a come-from-behind, 17-14 victory over Redlands. USD is now 2-0. See page 19.

Jose Luis Noriega enters the tennis season ranked 4th in the nation. The USD Women's team is ranked 18th. See page 20.



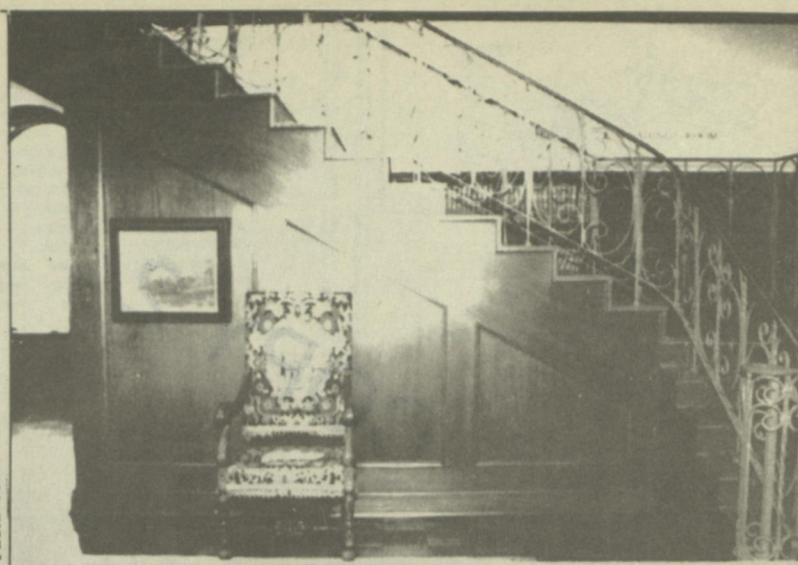
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functional."

Like any other business transaction, the budget and the initial planning stages are crucial to the success of the project. The antiques are acquired through private donations and some were obtained when the San Diego College for Men and the San Diego College for Women merged, still others were acquired through fund-raisers. "The functional needs are met and an antique or an art piece is displayed in every area of campus," Whitcomb said.

Paula Matteucci/VISTA



For example, if a private donation included a fuschia lamp, it would be considered inappropriate. The lamp is then sold for top-dollar (permission to sell is always granted), and the money is "put into the pot" to buy something that is appropriate.

She also obtains furniture from smaller suppliers who do not have overhead costs. The supplier may be more difficult to reach (as Whitcomb sometimes drives long distances), but the savings are tremendous.

Many considerations have to be worked out. "It's never carte blanche," Whitcomb said. "I have to be flexible. Sometimes there are unexpected expenses and I am the one who must surrender."

Her favorite room is the Board of Trustees room in the Manchester Conference Center. "It was the only room that I had

absolute, total say," Whitcomb said.

"Trying to maintain conformity, as the University is in continual change—That's the painful part," Whitcomb said.

Therese Whitcomb was the first and only senior to graduate from San Diego's College for Women in 1954. She has worked since the age of 20 in private interior design that has included redesigning 25 churches. She also designed the museum at Mission San Luis Rey.

She is currently Chairman of the Board for Decorative Arts Study Center in San Juan Capistrano and the Design Director for the Federal Court house in San Diego for the Federal Government. She has been a professor at USD since 1969 and is currently teaching two art history courses.

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back that Dining Services receives is given by transfer students who can compare USD food with previous eating experiences.

"At my old school, most of the food was unidentifiable," said Jennifer Nistler, who transferred from Loyola Marymount. "It was either burnt or raw. At Loyola, I never ate at

the caf, but now I prefer eating in the caf over cooking."

Managing university dining services requires attention to detail. Garner said that she buys from over 100 different vendors. Dining Services buys thousands of products. Each one has a separate specification for purchasing that involves count, size, color and packaging.

"Let's take salt," said Garner. "I don't really care if it's Morton salt because it's basically all the same, but the specification would be the packaging."

After she narrows down the vendors, the purchase goes to the best bidder based on the quality of the product and its price. Whoever can make the most reasonable offer on the

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the SDTC. "We talked to coaches and to athletes to find out what facility would optimize their training." Everything was designed to meet the needs of the athletes said Barry.

The foundation needs to raise \$100 million to realize the design of the center as planned. Several other organizations have made donations: the ARCO Foundation, \$15 million; Eastlake Developing Company, \$20 million (estimated land value); and approximately \$10 million from private donors including a recent \$250,000 donation given by Jim Easton of Easton Aluminum.

The State of California has given the foundation a \$15 million advance donation based on the expected revenue generated from special edition personalized license plates which are on sale at the DMV to commemorate the Olympics.

Phase one is completed, and phase two is underway, which includes laying water and sewer lines, and dry utilities. Barry said although these steps are not very exciting it's all toward the final project.

San Diego was chosen as a prime site choice due to its favorable weather that would provide for year-round training, close to an international airport, economic opportunities for athletes seeking part-time work, and educational opportunities as well.

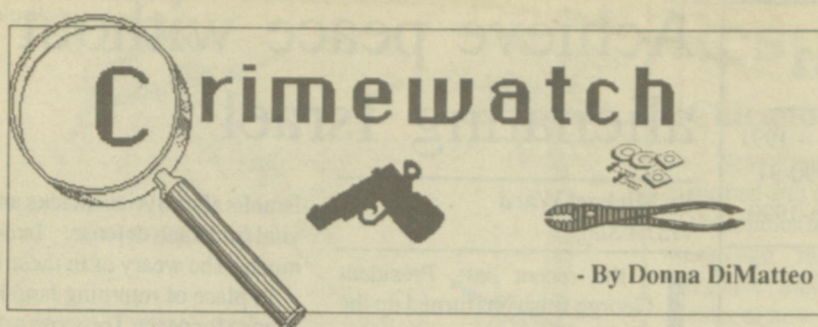
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- By Donna DiMatteo

September 18 - A silver/gray 1987 VW Jetta was stolen from the Diocesan (West) parking lot.

September 18 - A brown 1979 Toyota was stolen from Marian Way.

September 18 - A recovery of a stolen vehicle at the Diocese.

September 18 - A possible indecent exposure in the courtyard of the Alcala Vista apartments. A white male was seen walking and exposing himself.

September 18 - A fire in a dumpster occurred behind Serra Hall. The dumpster was filled with newly cut grass.

September 18 - Graffiti was found in the third floor hall of Serra, in a Serra men's restroom and in Camino 129A. The graffiti consisted of racial slurs denoting a wide range of races.

In the men's restroom on the third floor of Serra was also a drawing of a flaming cross with the words "Sigma Chi join the brotherhood." Also written in the stall of the restroom was "Klu Klux Chi". It is not clear who the vandalist(s) was or if he/she has any greek affiliation.

Also, room 315 in Serra was in total disarray. Chairs and tables had been moved about and 45 large empty champagne bottles were found along with many empty plastic cups.

September 19 - A stolen automobile was recovered on Marian Way (West entrance).

September 19 - Two paperback textbooks were stolen from a backpack left in the AS Senators & Directors Office.

September 19 - A traffic accident occurred in a parking lot on Marian Way involving a parked car.

September 19 - A motorcycle hit two pedestrians in front of Maher Hall.

September 20 - Hub caps and wheel covers were stolen from a Mazda parked in the fieldhouse lot.

September 20 - A black taffeta dress was stolen from the University Center. It had been placed behind a bookbag in a cubby hole.

September 21 - A wallet was left in the second floor women's restroom of Serra Hall. It was later discovered missing.

September 21 - A Sony pullout Disk player was stolen from a vehicle parked in the valley parking lot. The locking device on the armrest was also broken.

September 22 - A chunk of cement had been chiselled away from the Camino lot's parking gate.

Family Weekend is not just for mom and dad

■ **Invite a relative to USD for the weekend of Oct. 11-13**

By Rhonda Nourse
VISTA News Editor

"Family time" takes on a new meaning from Oct. 11-13 when USD will welcome all family members to Family Weekend 1991.

"The whole idea behind this weekend is for family to come down and have a good time," said A.S. President Greg Weaver. "In the past, the weekend has been all informational, this year we want a better combination of fun mixed in."

On Friday, Oct. 11, parents can return to the classroom for refresher courses in political science, philosophy, or communication. Families can attend three separate presentations from faculty and students that focus on learning how to make the most of what USD has to offer, learning about the community's leaders, and how to handle school pressures and stress.

President Hughes will welcome families

during a Town Meeting at 6 p.m. and a faculty reception and family dinner will follow.

Saturday, Oct. 12 offers a mother/daughter Nordstrom Fashion Show for \$5 each. Or early birds can join a fishing crew to head out to La Jolla Shores at 5:30 a.m. Later, at 10 a.m., south-of-the-border explorers can take a tour of Tijuana. Shop on Avenida Revolution and tour the Tijuana Cultural Center.

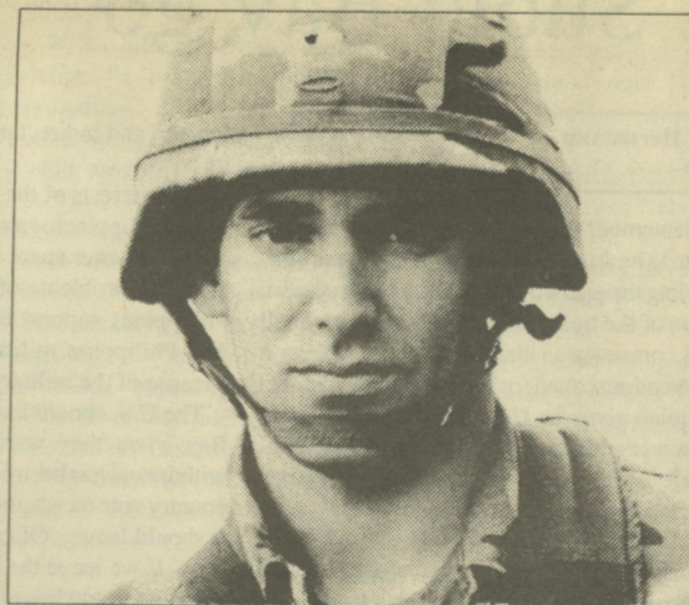
Sunday, Oct. 13 offers a family mass in Founders Chapel.

Many more activities are offered (see weekend agenda), and events are not limited to families. Students may attend as well. Weaver stressed that not only are mom and dad welcome, but so are brothers, grandmas, aunts and cousins.

"Family Weekend is a time for students to show parents what USD and San Diego have to offer," said Megan Baker, A.S. vice president.

Families can register for one or all of the daily activities. Reservations are due in Parent Relations by tomorrow. For more information regarding the weekend contact the Office of Parent Relations at X. 4808.

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packaging would be the supplier. Milk, produce and most of the meat are delivered on a daily basis.

Most of the food is batch cooked so that there is not a great amount of waste. According to Garner, the hardest part of preparing the meal is deciding how many people will be attending and what will be eaten. The busiest meal is dinner because about 800 students dine in the cafeteria, depending on the time of year and what activities are occurring on campus.

The National Association of College and University Food Services has awarded USD with several first place and grand prize awards. In May of last year, the main dining room placed first in their daily menu. They were awarded because of the diversity in their selection and the advertising of special events such as Cinco de Mayo. Competition for the grand prize included all national Universities, regardless of size. These awards were won by catering services and retail. There have been a total of seven awards won by USD.

"We have never entered a contest that we haven't won," Garner said. "And we have never made less than an 'A' on our inspections."

Voice an issue

Speak up USD! We're listening. The Student Issues Board has been handling student concerns for almost three years. The only problem is that the students are not expressing their concerns.

Last year one student asked for the library to be open until 12a.m. It was done. This year a student asked for an emergency number on campus — it is being implemented as you read this article. The students' voice on campus is alive, but it depends on you whether or not you are heard.

If you have a concern, express it to your AS representatives. This year the AS government has made a commitment to service. Hold us to it!

Below this is a suggestion slip. Fill out the slip and submit it to the AS executive office in UC 225. The issue will be addressed A.S.A.P. Remember, it is up to you whether or not the student voice is heard!

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Let Subic Bay go

By John P. Herrmann
VISTA Staff

On September 16, the Philippine Senate rejected a new treaty with the United States concerning the use of the Subic Bay naval station. The rejection of the treaty may sound the death knell for the U.S. presence in the Philippines, unless a national referendum called for by Philippine President Corazon Aquino gives the U.S. a new ten year lease.

Washington eagerly supports Aquino and the supposed majority of Filipinos who want the U.S. to stay. The vote by the Philippine Senate should be taken by the U.S. as a final decision, and the U.S. should, in the words of Dick Cheney, "pack up and move." Subic Bay is no longer needed, so it makes no sense to prolong the U.S. presence there.

Subic Bay is the largest U.S. naval base in Asia. It employs about 8000 U.S. servicemen and at least 30,000 Filipinos and has a payroll of \$110 million. If the U.S. were to be allowed to stay under the new treaty, it would cost \$305 million yearly for ten years. These costs don't even include the costs of maintaining the base. The base is unnecessary, and it is a waste of taxpayers' money to remain there.

With the end of the Cold War and the friendship between the U.S. and the Soviet Union, there is no longer any tension, and the rationale for having a base in the Philippines is gone. There is no longer a threat of Soviet encroachment in Southeast Asia and in the Pacific. I find it odd that it would be necessary to maintain a base in the Philippines when there is no enemy in the area. Officials are aware of this, but they don't want to give up the last vestiges of our imperial past.

A U.S. pull-out would have an adverse effect upon the Philippine economy, which relies upon the base

for jobs and indirect payments, but nothing is without its costs.

The interests of the U.S. should come first. To stay in the Philippines is a waste of U.S. money. The money could be better spent in this country, which is having financial problems of its own. Many people in the Philippines support the bases for economic reasons. The Philippine military supports the U.S. presence because of the military aid it brings.

The U.S. should have begun its pull-out from Subic Bay when they were required to. Now, the U.S. withdrawal has been put on hold until the citizens of the country vote on whether the U.S. should stay or whether it should leave. Of course Aquino wants the U.S. to stay. If we leave the Philippines, they will be getting less money and less military aid. Aquino knows Uncle Sam has money that he is willing to throw away.

The opposition towards the treaty claims correctly that the treaty is lopsided and favors the U.S. It also preserves a dependent relationship between the U.S. and the Philippines. The U.S. presence infringes upon the sovereignty of the Philippines and makes them dependent upon U.S. aid. There are Filipinos who wish to be free from U.S. influence and to control their own destiny. The U.S. should get out of Filipino territory and come home. There is no need to be there anymore, if there was any need in the first place.

The U.S. still wants to show that it is the military boss by continuing its presence in Subic Bay and other bases around the world. They feel a need to display the stars and stripes around the world. This is a dumb reason to continue to waste the U.S. taxpayer's money. We should ignore the entreaties of Aquino and get out. After 93 years we have greatly overstayed our welcome. As former defense minister, Sen. Juan Enrile said after the rejection of the new treaty, "it's a new beginning of our history as a free people."

Achieve peace without alienating Israel

By Michael Ward
VISTA Staff

In the recent past, President George Bush has turned up the diplomatic pressure on Israel to negotiate a peace treaty with the Arab states. The pressure has included veiled insults by Secretary Baker, increased talk with Israel's avowed enemies, and delays in loan guarantees for housing in the occupied territories. Mr. Bush is hoping to gain peace in the Middle East at the risk of alienating Israel.

Peace is certainly a wonderful thing, but so is survival. The current policy seems aimed at creating a Palestinian state on the West Bank. The problem is that the Palestinian leadership is anti-Israel. They welcomed Saddam Hussein's scud attacks on Israel and still continue terror campaigns.

There is also pressure to negotiate with Syria. Mr. Bush appears to feel that Mr. Assad of Syria is someone who can be trusted. Assad's joining of the anti-Iraq alliance was considered masterful diplomacy. However, there are a few problems with him. First, he is in virtual occupation of Lebanon. Second, this man is a butcher who used poison gas on his own people. He is not a saint, only a Syrian Hussein.

Syria has just recognized Israel's right to exist and seems to expect the return of the strategic Golan Heights, the highlands that dominate the Israeli plains, in return.

The Heights were captured by the

Israelis after Syrian attacks and are vital for Israeli defense. Israel has much to be weary of in these talks.

In place of returning land in exchange for peace, I propose a different solution. The West Bank's Arabs have legitimate problems. They should have their own state, but it must be demilitarized. It should be occupied by UN peacekeepers and have a true democracy. The PLO cannot be the only authority.

If the Golan Heights are to be abandoned by Israel, they should be taken over by a UN force as well. They must not be returned to Syria due to the security risk.

The third step should be to promote democracy in the Arab world. Currently Israel is the only true democracy in the Middle East. Assad and thugs like him must be removed if possible. Egypt has made the transition; now it is time for the remainder of the Arab world. Democracy, not treaties with dictators, is the key to preserving peace.

Peace is important. Israelis want it. Arabs want it. Peace, however, is not worth selling out the Israelis. They cannot be expected to make all the concessions and lose some of the buffer zones of their tiny country.

The Bush administration must realize that peace is worth preserving, but it should not be peace at whatever the cost. Remember that Neville Chamberlain thought that it was. The result was the Second World War.

Responsibility and drinking

By Harry Ryan
VISTA Staff

Beer goggles. Yes, it is a term many students become familiar with during their self-defeating search for the "perfect" mate.

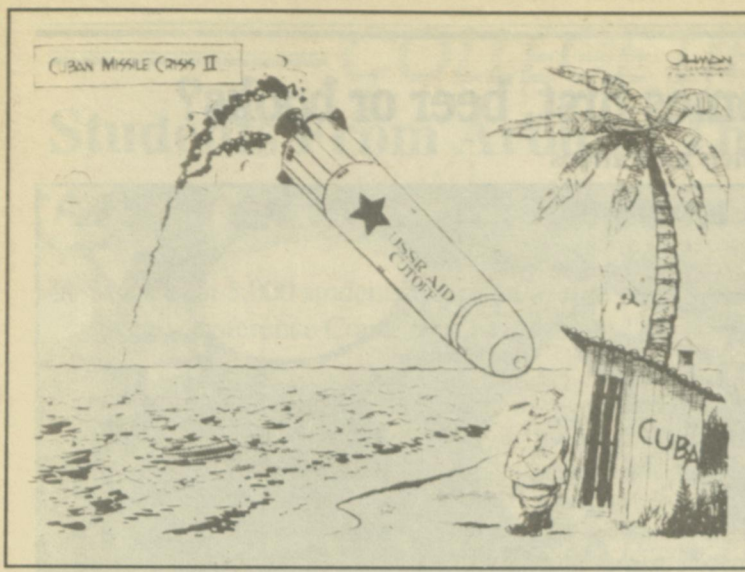
When the weekend arrives, many partake in the ancient ritual of getting "hammered" so as to have fun with their peers. What drives us into this stupor - a need to seek a companion for the evening? At first we laugh and try to forget what little we remember; in truth such behavior is punishing both physically (hang-over) as well as socially.

College is a great opportunity to experience new freedoms and responsibilities as a young adult. This opportunity requires a healthy attitude, treating others with respect and dignity. Friendships do not last if the common denominator is alcohol or drugs of any kind - especially if the result is the mistreatment

of others.

Acts of intimacy based on the precedent of having to wear "goggles" is both selfish and antisocial. The loss of trust, and bitterness encountered afterwards, diminishes any chance for developing a true friendship. It's easy to dismiss concerns for the "other" and to pursue selfish desires. The real challenge emerges when each individual expresses sincere, genuine motives for establishing a relationship. How can one intelligently address issues of human relations, given the mentioned prerequisites, if intoxicated beyond reason? It doesn't work.

The issue at hand isn't necessarily abstinence from drinking; instead, I encourage responsible partying with close attention to the feelings of others. Those who feel a perpetual need for "beer goggles" as a means for See DRINKING on page 5



Castro will eventually fall

By Mario H. Lopez
VISTA Opinion Editor

In recent months, communist regimes around the world have finally run out of gas. From Nicaragua to the Soviet Union, the people have rejected the iron chains of communism and are now looking to the long, difficult road to democracy that lies ahead.

But just 90 miles off our coast lies one of the last socialist fanatics. Fortunately for the people of Cuba, Castro's days as a tyrant are numbered. The people have had enough of this demagogue.

The reason that Castro has been able to survive for so long, despite a devastated economy all too typical of communist countries, is that he has received billions of dollars in Soviet assistance. No more. Fidel can no longer count on aid from a Soviet Union that is struggling to heal its own wounds inflicted by the communist virus. There will be no compensation for the gross inefficiency and low productivity that characterizes Cuba's socialist economy.

In addition, Soviet troops will be removed from the island country, and there are signals that the selling of arms to Castro will either be stopped completely or severely cut-back. In any case, the prospect of not counting on the same military assistance must make Castro

reevaluate how he will respond to a potential uprising from the populace. The people, in turn, sense the relative weakening of the state's forces without backing from the U.S.S.R.

As in any police state, it will be difficult for the people to begin an uprising. The state is still heavily armed and controls a vast intelligence network that attempts to monitor every action made by citizens. The question, however, is not whether the regime will collapse but rather how long it can continue to operate. Recent history has shown us that the people can only tolerate tyranny for so long.

The United States, meanwhile, can do the people of Cuba a favor and direct some of its efforts in global politics to speeding up the collapse of Fidel's regime. For example, since he may likely look to China, the only communist nation left with the ability to help him, it would be wise for the U.S. to make clear to the Chinese leadership that giving Fidel aid would be detrimental to their relationship with us.

In any case, the fact remains that it will be difficult for Fidel to continue aimlessly navigating the Cuban galley in the sea of socialism. Sooner or later, there will be a mutiny and the people will guide the vessel safely into the harbor of freedom that is democracy.

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promiscuous behavior haven't addressed the importance of healthy human relations seriously enough. Deceitful intentions often result in irreversible consequences of hurt and shame, especially for the victim who trusted your motives for intimacy.

After graduation, we will in-

evitably cross paths with peers from college. Friendships formed in school can be both self-satisfying and essential for future networking. Enjoy yourself during those occasions of partying, but treat others with the respect and dignity everyone deserves. Don't increase the hurt in the world by acting irresponsible.

LETTERS

Responses to the "Hispanic" label

"Chicano" just as bad

Never before have I been so disturbed and even offended by one of the articles in *The VISTA* until two weeks ago. In the article "Label of 'Hispanic' incorrect," the author speaks of how *La Raza Chicana* is being denied its culture. I found the only denial of culture came from the article itself.

First, I would like to discuss the terms "Chicano" and "Hispanic." True, the latter term came from governmental generalization, but its only purpose was to eliminate the numerous ethnic groups from Latin American countries. The term "Chicano," however, was created in the 1930s by Mexican immigrants to negatively describe those who came into this country illegally with no real respect for others.

According to the Encyclopedia Britannica, the term is used by "...particularly the more militant or activist leaders and among the poor." definitely not the appropriate image of someone who is trying to educate others about our culture. Our role is to educate people of the "intelligent, beautiful, and creative people," as the author puts it.

True the term "Hispanic" is a

generalization, but isn't "Chicano" just the same generalization? Why don't we all just identify ourselves for who we are: Mexican-American, Cuban, Puerto Rican, etc. This so-called *Raza* is no different from any other *Raza*, so why try to say any different?

In no way am I denying my culture by denying the term "Chicano." I am a Mexican who was raised with the customs and traditions of our beautiful country. I am simply trying to educate and properly identify myself.

MANUEL RUBIO

Division hurts cause

I admire Juan Gonzalez's courage for daring to comment on a very controversial, yet old, issue regarding the word "Hispanic." However, I must disagree with his point of view and express my own opinion. Unlike Mr. Gonzalez, I am not offended when I hear the word "Hispanic," and I can't help but think that he is a bit paranoid - or misinformed.

The term is not descriptive of my culture and the pride I take in my race, but it takes a lot more than a simple word to make me feel deprived

of my identity and "denied my culture" as Mr. Gonzalez expresses.

The word "Hispanic" simply refers to Spanish-speaking people (not only Spanish people as is often confused). In the United States, it is the term used to describe people of Spanish-speaking origin. Yes it is a cluster word; so is "black," so is "Asian," and so is "white." But these are the realities of the United States of America. We are categorized into groups. Hispanics include Cubans, Puerto Ricans, Guatemalans, Mexicans. It is an inclusive term because it includes all people of Spanish-Native American heritage. "Hispanic" is inclusive of Chicanos, not exclusive.

As a people of similar origin we have worked hard, together, for the advancement of our people. We have very immediate problems to worry about, we shouldn't have to quarrel about who is Chicano, Latino, or Hispanic. As one large group with a common cause, we are a much stronger political force. We are only hurting ourselves, and ourselves back, by dividing ourselves into a particular subgroup.

ALICIA MONROY
Class of 1990

Accuracy group falls prey to bias

By Andy Bedinger
VISTA Assistant Opinion Editor

Last week I picked up an issue of *Campus Report*. I found it on the floor of a building on campus. It is published by a group called Accuracy in Academia.

The front page article was about a professor at the City College of New York named Leonard Jefferies, who has gained a reputation for being anti-Semitic. Based on the article, Jefferies seems to be a bit extreme.

The angle of the story was that Jefferies, from the forum of CCNY, was allowed to be biased and bigoted in his teaching and lectures. The paper goes on to support calls for Jefferies removal, and implies that the only reason he has remained is that he is Afro-American.

The article points out what the publishers feel are inconsistencies within the academia. After reading it, I continued to read the issue and found some very interesting stories.

I noticed a section explaining the goals of AIA. The majority of the mission statement is a mash of doublespeak, but I dug out my dictionary and pieced the phrases together.

First, the way they say it:

"We contend that academic freedom is threatened by a progressive ideological orthodoxy... which degrades professional standards in teaching and scholarship, and inhibits speech and research which contradict orthodox

views."

With a little help from Webster's, I define "a progressive ideological orthodoxy" to be the quality of conforming to the usual study of ideas while moving forward or onward.

Maybe AIA wants me to use the following definitions in place of the ones above: progressive - of an educational system stressing individuality, self-expression, etc.; ideology - fanciful speculation; orthodox - approved or conventional. Whichever they intended, they seem to make no sense when put together.

The statement goes on to say, "Our articles focus on three issues: the exploitation of the classroom or university resources to indoctrinate students; discrimination against students, faculty or administrators based on political or academic beliefs; and campus violations of free speech."

What is not said explicitly by AIA or its sister group, Accuracy in Media, is that they exist to bash liberals they find in the academia or media.

While the watchdog idea is a good one, too often biased opinions are passed off as objective ideas. The opportunity to do this in classrooms and media reports is present every time a professor speaks or a writer writes.

Unfortunately, the people of AIA are not above those whom they claim are biased. Most what I read were infused with the opinions of the writers, which seemed to contradict the position taken by the Accuracy groups.

One of the major issues tackled by AIA has been political correctness. In the issue I read (Volume VI, Number 9) the two middle pages were devoted to a story on politically incorrect words that had been banned at the University of Nebraska.

AIA covers the story because the practice of banning any form of free speech, especially speech itself, is unconstitutional.

Ignored, however, by the article is the philosophy behind the actions at NU, which is to reduce or eliminate offensive behavior. The writers only acknowledge the shortcomings of well-intentioned people.

The slanted reporting was enough for me to question the journalistic integrity of AIA. Then I read a story in which the *Campus Report* actually used the *National Enquirer* as a source for information.

When you quote the *Enquirer* as the truth, you run the risk of quoting a lie.

This is the biggest irony in the whole AIA issue. Another sentence of the mission statement says, "AIA wishes to see the academy return to its proper mission: the quest for truth."

In the history of higher education, the teachers have been the ones with new ideas. They become teachers when people start listening to them and learning.

When the Greeks didn't like what Socrates had to say, they silenced him in an extreme way. Let's hope that the folks at AIA don't get as carried away in their quest for fairness.

ECONOMICS

Business Bits

• **Estonia Seeks Membership:** The former Soviet Union republic, Estonia became the first of the Baltic states to seek independent membership in the International Monetary Fund (IMF). The IMF, as well as its sister organization, the World Bank, lends more than \$21 billion to countries to promote economic development. The IMF has yet to be approached by Latvia or Lithuania, the other two Baltic states; but Estonia's application will be reviewed by the World Bank's board of directors.

• **Cleaner Air:**

The oil industry and environmentalists agreed to back prospective federal rules requiring cleaner burning gasoline in the U.S.'s most polluted metropolitan areas. Those cities which are affected by the new standards can plan on paying up to 5 cents more per gallon of gasoline by the year 1995, according to William Rosenberg, the Environmental Protection Agency's assistant administrator for air.

• **California's Recession to Continue:** Recently, the UCLA Business Forecasting Project predicted California's recession will last at least until next year, due in a large part to its still slumping real estate market and its weakened financial institutions. The project also issued its prediction for the national economy which should see a modest rebound during the third and fourth quarters.

• **KFC Update:**

Kentucky Fried Chicken continues its move overseas with plans to open 22 restaurants in Hungary over the next seven years.

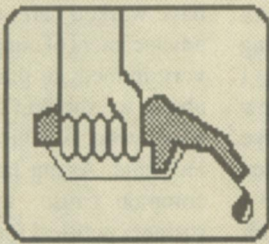
• **The Electronic Book:**

Sony Corp. has introduced its Data Discman to U.S. consumers. The Data Discman is a hand-held 'electronic book' which plays cartridges resembling miniature compact discs. The players will be available in time for the Christmas season and will have a list price of \$549.95.

• **Bud Buy:** Rumors abounded last week as investors speculated that beer giant Anheuser-Busch was looking to purchase an international brewer to help its stagnant domestic sales. Anheuser, which currently produces Michelob, Busch, and Budweiser, was rumored to be looking at John Labatt Corp., producer of Labatt's beer.

Compiled by Cristopher McNulty

Source: SD Union and USA Today



The eternal question: Which comes first, beer or books?

■ Part I in a two part series about students and their educations

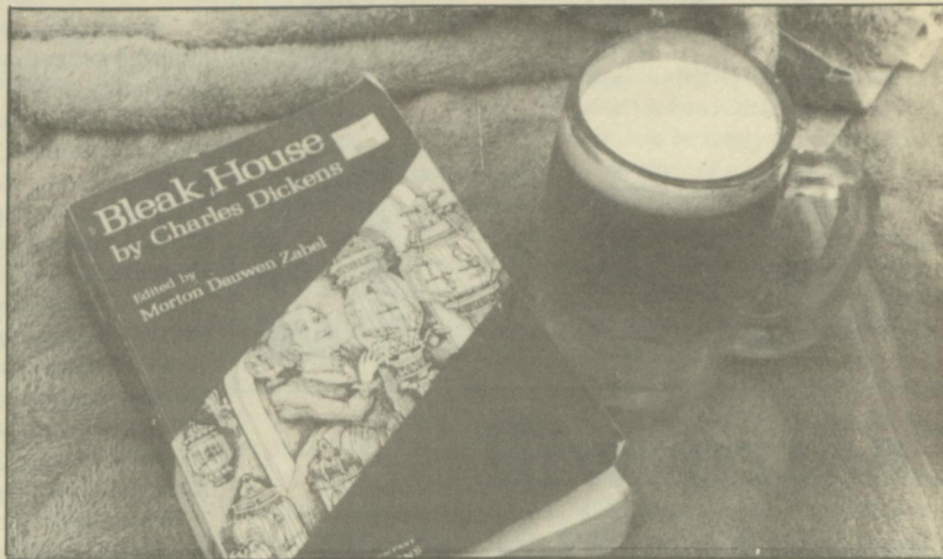
By Matthew Gardner
VISTA Staff

Given the choice on a Tuesday night, would you drink some beers with friends or do a moderate amount of homework? Your answer may directly relate to the level of success you will find in the world.

The point is that as a student, you should be aware that what you are learning can have a direct effect on how you act and react in the work place. Taking your classes seriously will probably aid you in arriving at better business decisions, promoting your company's welfare, and furthering your own advancement.

On the other hand, dismissing your education as an excuse to party for four years can result in terrible ignorance upon entering the 'real world.' This is not an attempt to preach a pristine way of life, as there has to be a happy medium between study and fun to provide a release from stress. But ask yourself why you are here. Isn't it to discover a major you are truly interested in and pursue a career in that chosen field?

By letting college go by, you may find yourself the victim of your own bad management. The evidence is everywhere, and it is appalling to see the effects. The states of Arizona and Connecticut, among others, after experiencing unstable finances in the 1980s, were forced to restructure their budgets. New methods were instituted that



brought different thinking into the realm of public policy. These new ideas are examples of what will be expected of our generation once we are out of college.

The Savings and Loan crisis is another example of horrendous mismanagement that will cost taxpayers millions of dollars to repair. It is plainly obvious that the managing figures in the S&L system no longer have their jobs.

Even the federal government has found itself in trouble at times. On several occasions in the last few years, Congress has had to raise spending ceilings late in the year to keep its doors open. Other institutions have suffered as well; for example, the Smithsonian shut

down temporarily a few years ago due to lack of funds.

Management in this country has almost reached a point where it is truly out of hand. Can we really let this kind of operation go on without adjustments? While the solutions for each case are complex and demanding, won't it be worth the work? We are here for a reason. We should not forget that there will always be a need for revolutionary ideas in business. Projects like the ones raised above might end up providing USD grads with jobs for years to come. Let us deliver on the promise that our degrees make... learn your trade, learn it well, and stand out in your profession.

Dependency dilemma

Economic Analysis By C.S. McNulty
VISTA Economics Editor

As the Persian Gulf War becomes only a memory, a valuable lesson may be lost. The lesson, which has been repeated to Americans in periods of the 1970s, 80s and now in the 90s, is that the United States is dependent upon foreign oil. This dependency has disastrous effects on the domestic economy when oil prices rise as supplies are cut.

The Persian Gulf War was a perfect example of the damage dependency can cause. With Iraq and Kuwait at war, the daily supply of crude decreased by over 4 million barrels a day. The result was for oil prices to shoot up to \$40 per barrel, and for the U.S. economy to enter the recession it is still attempting to climb out of.

For the record, the U.S. imports over half of its petroleum. According to Pennzoil President James L. Pate, "every \$1 increase in the cost of imported oil drains an estimated \$3 billion a year from the pockets of U.S. consumers and transfers that wealth abroad. The roller-coaster ride of prices wreaks havoc with investment decisions, loans and U.S. jobs and produces both inflation and recessionary pressures on our economy."

Despite the facts, the U.S. will continue to purchase its energy sources from abroad and take their chances. As Philip L. Dodge, an oil analyst at Dillon Read & Co., explains "it's just a reality we have to live with. There's probably nothing that can be done about it that's politically tolerable."

Thus, if history continues to repeat itself, oil prices will fluctuate once more, and for a few months, but only for a few months, Americans will recall how devastating foreign dependency can be.

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COLLEGE LIFE

Students From Around The Nation Are Walking On Common Ground

■ More than 5,000 students expected to take part in the national environmental conference Common Ground at the University of Colorado

By Michael Spengler
VISTA College Life Editor

Are you a student who is interested in issues concerning our environment? Are you full of ideas on how to save what is left of our planet? Are you willing to cross state borders to let your ideas be known to 7,000 other concerned students? If you can answer yes to these three questions, then Common Ground is for you.

On October 4-6, the Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC) will be sponsoring its third annual national student environmental conference Common Ground at the University of Colorado-Boulder.

The conference will focus on diversifying the environmental movement, placing a global perspective on SEAC's grassroots campaigns, and developing student leadership. It will also assist in organizing, training, educating and networking environmentally conscious students. The conference will feature professional and student leaders from both the environmental and social justice movements.

Confirmed speakers include David Brower, Earth Island Institute; Judi Bari, Organizer, Redwood Summer; Howard Zinn, Author,

People's History of the United States; Pat Bryant, Director, Gulf Coast Tenants Leadership Association.

Last year's conference, Catalyst, drew 7,600 students from 50 states and 11 nations, making it the largest student gathering in history. Featured speakers included Ralf Nader, Dr. Helen Caldicott, Jesse Jackson, Robert Redford, Winona LaDuke and Cesar Chavez.

SEAC, the nation's largest student-led and student-run organization, includes a membership of 30,000 students on 1,500 campuses. SEAC's past and present programs include a campaign to preserve American forest ecosystems, Corporate Accountability, and the International Project, which places a global perspective on grassroots organizing.

The conference program will also serve to introduce the student voice to the United Nations Conference on Environmental and Development being held in 1992. Several speakers and workshops will address international environmental issues in an effort to motivate student participation in this global forum.

With environmental issues at the forefront of international attention, Common Ground promises to impact environmental issues and legislation.

"Five hundred years from now the foam coffee cup you used this morning will still be around."

-The Student Environmental Action Guide

Waste, what gives?

I'd like to begin by apologizing. Although the spelling errors in my previous attempt for what are technically the editor's responsibility, I suppose I could have taken an extra five minutes to do their job for them. Secondly, to the student body of USD, specifically those attacked by my biting criticism of apathy, I apologize not because I look back and think now that I was wrong, but because there are a number of faculty members who are just as guilty. In all due respect, I had a professor tell me point blank that his time was more important than making a relatively simple step toward reducing his waste. He told me that the opportunity cost of his time wasted on this simple task was too great to implement photocopying on both sides of the paper. Well, what then of efficiency, what of the externalities in the form of excess waste that could be easily avoided?

Moving on, I would also like to apologize for possibly underestimating the problem here on campus. To begin with, I noticed that a number of aluminum cans (Coke cans, I think) were piling up in the garbage cans around Maher Hall. So, I mentioned it to "the guys" and was informed that the maintenance man who empties the cans, sorts the recyclables out beforehand. "Great," I thought. Not only do the recyclables end up in the correct place, but there are people who care enough to know these things. Later, however, I reconsidered the fact that this is a potentially dangerous situation. Letting this continue just allows the mind set that "someone else will do my part," to go unchecked. As a result, as soon as I can swing it, there will be cardboard boxes designed for recyclable aluminum. Not only does this make a point, but it saves our maintenance guys some time. Please use them, and think about what you are throwing out.

Secondly, as I mentioned in the previous edition, I would try to include a quote in each article. "No problem," I thought to myself. After all, there are a number of lengthy books in the library which are steeped with quotes about every subject known to mankind: except apparently one. Of the fourteen "quote books" housed in the library, one contained environmental material. And to make matters worse, the quotes were all anti-environmentalist. "If

... the world to save

Greg Harkless

Environmental Columnist

we let the environmentalists run the planet, we would all starve" (or something like that; I didn't waste the time or the paper to copy it verbatim). True, I am trying to consider everyone's opinion as valid, but broad generalizations such as that, especially when they aren't backed, just don't sit well with me.

Enough complaining. Let's talk about cups. If you are an athlete, I don't mean that kind of cup. No, this cup is not protective, in fact, it's quite destructive. Yes, it's the "S" word - Styrofoam. Aahhhhhh! So, what can we do to cut back on Styrofoam cup usage? My roommate and another friend of mine, and I take our NYPD cups to the grille with us whenever we go. Sure, you still have to pay for the drink (water is free by the way, and much healthier), but every time you do so, you keep one more styrofoam cup from littering the next 25 generations. There are yet other alternatives. For example, James Madison University organized the sale of ceramic mugs with the school logo on them. Seventy-five percent of the student body purchased a mug, and as a result, their styrofoam use has dropped by 60 percent. The University saves money, the sale of the mugs generated enough capital to initially sustain and allow expansion of the project, and the program not only organized student interest in the environment, but also provided a shining example of what a group of students can do to make an obvious impact in the area of environmental clean up.

If you are interested in launching a similar program, please contact me at x7603. Comments, as always, are encouraged. If you have any good quotes, I am in dire need of those too. See Ya!

PLEASE NOTE: The information regarding the James Madison University mug program, including all statistics were taken from *The Student Environment Action Guide*.

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The Presentation Resource Center: Résumés, Posters, Transparencies Just Part of Their Business

By Christina Burke
Special To The VISTA

Do you need your résumé professionally done? What about transparencies for a presentation? Well, these services and more are available through the Presentation Resource Center (PRC) located in the University Center, Room 116. The PRC was designed especially for students since the computer labs on campus are limited to word processing applications. The center will provide students with services much like those of outside computer centers, but without the retail prices.

Since professors are requiring more presentations from their students, the center is being designed to give workshops, critique presentations and help with any visual aids. A student can come into the center with a blank poster board, use the computers and Kroy machines, and walk out with a professional poster that he or she would be proud of. "When a person feels good about their presentation and their visual aids, then their presentations are bound to be better," says Theresa Spencer, PRC Coordinator. "Visual aids draw others into a presentation, who wants to watch a person stand in front of the class and recite something they may or may not have

memorized."

Résumés are often headache a for students. However, the PRC has résumés and cover letters already on their Macintosh computers. All the students needs to do is choose the style they want, change the information and print out their copy. Otherwise, they can fill out a résumé form and have one professionally designed for them by the PRC staff.

The PRC is not limited to just students. In fact, the center was also designed to help prepare professor's presentations through transparencies, computer presentation programs and handouts. Staff members and departments are also encouraged to use the

center's services for professional résumés, brochure design and computer presentation programs to inform students, faculty and other staff members about their services.

The resource center is able to offer lower prices to students, faculty and staff, due to donated software from Apple Computers, Denba Software, Claris Software and many others. Donated equipment for the PRC is also under research. "Information and applications that are so valuable to students should not have a huge price tag. We should be able to offer the best of technology and the cheapest prices, and in the end we'll all win."

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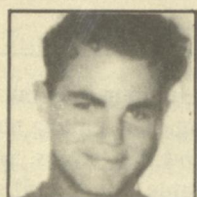
What's the most unbelievable excuse you gave a teacher?

John Blain, Senior, English- *"I passed out in the cafeteria from diabetic shock, woke up with an IV in my arm, and missed class. She did not believe me."*



Sara Metzger, Junior, Physics & Marine Studies- *"I told my highschool Physics teacher that I was conducting an experiment on the solar panels outside and needed to leave the room."*

Sean Grycel, International Relations & Sean Pinell, Pre-Med & Dick Pfister, Pre-Law, Juniors- *"We're constipated."*



Leif Kaiper, Senior, International Relations- *"I never have to make an excuse because I've turned in every assignment in my entire academic career."*

Leif Kaiper, Senior, International Relations- *"My dog had gangreen of the tail so I had to take it to the vet."*



by Nora Settimi

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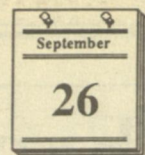
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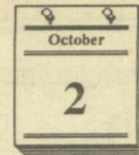
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Contribute your creative writing and artwork of consideration for publication in USD's alternative magazine. Submit your work to the Asylum office located in the AS Director's office in the UC.

Financial Aid Deadline

Tuesday, Oct. 1 marks the priority deadline for financial aid applications for the spring semester 1992. For further information call the Financial Aid office at 260-4514 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

Cheerleader Tryouts

Quick! You have only got two more practices left before the real thing.

Practices Thursday, Sept. 26 7-9 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 27 4-6 p.m.

Tryouts Sunday, Sept. 30 1 p.m.

Freshmen Elections

Today is the last day to vote for your AS Freshman Senators. The election booth is located in front of the UC. Hurry!

Outdoor Adventures Activities

9/28	Comp Kayak	\$45
9/28	1 Day Intro to Rockclimbing	\$34
9/29	Comp Kayak II	\$25
9/29	Tahquitz Rock Inter. Climb	\$45
9/29	1 Day Intro to Canoeing	\$28
9/30	AHA Basic CPR	\$28
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For more information call the IM Office at 260-4533.

Intramurals: Officials Meetings

Become an IM Official and earn \$5 per hour!

Flag Football Thursday, Sept. 26 12 p.m.

Speed Soccer Thursday, Sept. 26 6 p.m.

Standardized Test Preparation Courses

Scott Bornstein and Marilyn Simon of Best-Prep will be teaching test preparation courses at UCSD Extension this fall. One of the courses is Preparing for the GRE and GMAT Examinations. Class dates are from Sept. 27 through Oct. 5. The fee is \$235.

Magic Mountain Excursion

Only two more days until the Magical Monumental Excursion! Tickets are still on sale for \$10 at the Box Office. They include round-trip transportation.

AS Events

Want to be on TV? Get on the bus to watch the taping of the Love Connection. The bus leaves in front of the UC at 11:45 on Friday, Sept. 27. Cost: \$20.

Alpha Phi Golf Tournament

A fund raiser golf tournament will be held on Sept. 28 at Tecolote Golf Course. Call 260-2720 for more information.

Film Fourm

On Sunday, Sept. 29 Film Forum brings you the best anticipated scares movie, "Silence of the Lambs" Place: UC Forum AB. Time: 8:30 p.m.

Founders Gallery introduces John Halaka

John Halaka-Paintings and Drawings will be on display from Sept. 25 through Oct. 23. The exhibition will be open to the public weekdays from 12:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

ISO Coffee Hour

The International Students Organization will hold their first coffee hour on Sept. 26 from noon to 1:00 p.m. in Maher's Solomon Lecture Hall.

Costal Awareness Day

The San Diego Oceans Foundation and the Nautical Heritage Society are organizing the Second Annual Coastal Awareness Day on Sunday, Sept. 29 at the Harbor Drive Embarcadero.

Get The Insider's Perspective On The Banking Crisis

On Sept. 26 USD Manchester Conference Center is host of a morning of dialogue and discussion on topical issues relating to the banking industry. Featured speakers are Richard C. Hartnack and Thomas J. Wageman. For further information contact the Corporate Relations Office at 260-4690.

Future Watch:

National Students Environmental Conference at The University of Colorado
Thousands of students will be travelling across state and international borders to gather at the University of Colorado-Boulder for Common Gound, the third annual national student environmental conference sponsored by the Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC). On October 4-6, students will concentrate their efforts in development of global environmental justice.

Seventh Annual Lego Construction

On Oct. 5, the seventh annual Lego Construction Zone will transform Horton Plaza's Sports Deck into a colorful arena for building imaginations while raising funds for homeless teens and abused women and children. For more information call the YMCA at 239-2342.

Ice Capades "On Top of The World!"

The Ice Capades glide into San Diego with its all-new 52nd Edition, "On Top of The World," for eight performances Oct. 9-13 at the San Diego Sports Arena. Featured performers include Romania's ice soloist Simone Grigorescu and England's two-time World Professional pair champions Tracey Solomons and Ian Jenkins.

The Mission Beach Experience



One of many self-appreciating articles
By Mark Wadia

Mission Beach, a city which contains a plethora of diverse and unique cultures. Cultures which are not only readily accessible to the USD student body, but often unavoidable. For the benefit of you, the reader, the editors of Off-Beat have delved deep into the subculture of Mission Beach so that you may better understand and survive the M.B. experience. The M.B. topic will be a monthly feature in Off-Beat.

Background Information:

Despite the thousands of different kinds of people in the Mission Beach area, there are four categories which the majority of the people fall. These are: 1) The college student; 2) the tourist/ yuppie 3) the semi-non sociopathic domestic resident; and 4) The sociopathic wall-perched

embibed resident.

While these four types of people make Mission Beach sound tame, there are a number of hazards which are involved in visiting and living in this area. These hazards include being solicited for drugs, beaten up, beamed by projectiles such as frisbees, volleyballs, smashballs, or vomit, being involuntarily tattooed on you butt by a guy who has his nipples pierced, being mugged and having all your aluminum cans stolen by hordes of rabid sand-caked children, being urinated on by drunk college students, being trampled by 20 marauding Mexican ladies wielding fluorescent trinkets of all shapes and sizes, and having your nipples pierced by the same guy who tattooed your butt 15 minutes earlier.

This month's topic: LOGIC

Logic, a factor which is missing in all four aforementioned categories of residential types. As a result of lengthy investigation, Off-Beat has discovered a strange decline in intelligence in anyone who enters the Mission Beach area. Case in point:

Last week I was outside of my swank M.B. apartment making some minor alterations on a stray cat. In the process, I was, making some noise with my power saw. Out came my neighbor. "Were trying to watch *Misery* in here and I can't hear sh.. with all that racket," she said. I then realized that she had her door open the whole time I was working, so I suggested that she shut it (the door that is). She then informed me that they did not own a front door. "Actually,"

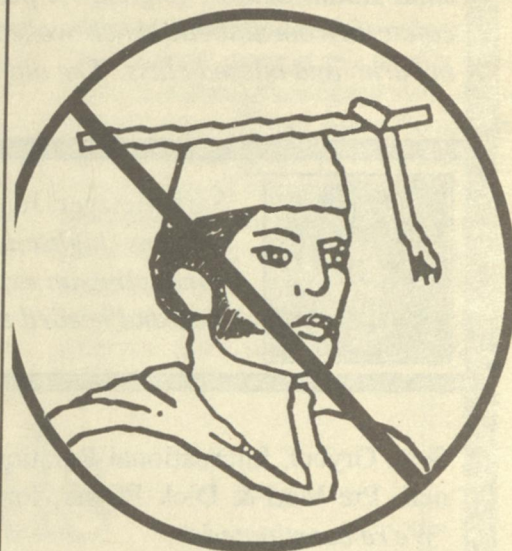
she added, "last week, we used Saran Wrap to keep the cats and the homeless people out, but then we made a Jello-mold and had to use the wrap so the Jello wouldn't get all over my husband Ruddy or the draperies." When I inquired about why she did not have a front door, she said that front doors gave her gas. I then wanted to ask her if her parents were brother and sister. Instead I accepted the fact that these people, who probably recreate by beating each other over the head with meat tenderizers, do not feel it necessary to own a front door.

Logic and common sense are just not important to the people of Mission Beach. Their attitude is "who needs Plato when you have Miller Light." While I am sure that beer is much more tasty than the decaying corpse of an ancient Greek philosopher, there is something to be said about having enough common sense to know that urinating on an officer of the law might not be a terrific idea.

So that there will be no hard feelings about my critique, I would like to say that I, myself, am a Mission Beach resident, and sometimes act irrationally.

Since I have run out of time and space in this article, I think I'll go home take off my shoes, and beat myself over the head with a meat tenderizer.

Let Sideburns Rest In Peace



By Kent McClure

VISTA Off-Beat Assistant Editor

I didn't want to bring it up but it's really getting annoying. I'm talking about the latest fashion trend that seems to be sweeping this campus, and colleges everywhere. Yes folks, those silly little facial hairs that grow just in front of your ears. **SIDEBURNS!**

To tell you the truth, I myself have let my hair crawl slowly down the side of my face (because I have no real facial hair) but that's just so I look more like a Senior and less like Ralph Machio or Emanuel Lewis.

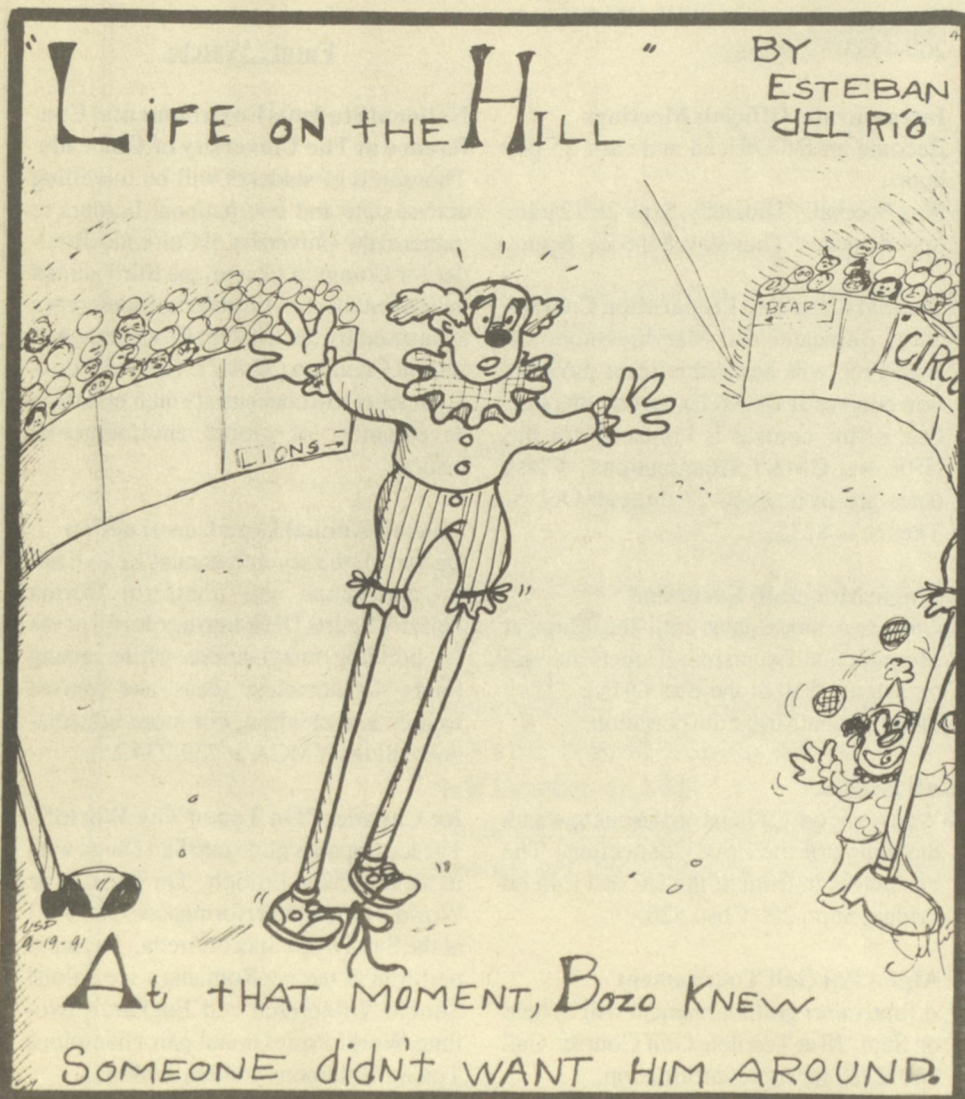
Lately I've seen chops, as I prefer to call them, that resemble the cheek guards on a Trojan helmet. Now I agree, much has spurred the interest of sideburns, especially with rock stars like Lenny Kravitz growing small sheep on the sides of his face. It would also seem that the new found success of the television show *Beverly Hills 90210* has spurred thousands of young wannabes into growing a set of burns themselves.

But let's begin by giving credit where credit is due, shall we. First off, sideburns, or burnsidies as they are properly named, were originally worn by a Civil War general named A. E. Burnside. This man was most likely well-respected and kept his sideburns in proper chop control; unlike the Morrissey-offspring that ride the USD tram in a vogue-like manner, heading to Olin as they "strike a pose."

Now don't get me wrong, many people have worn it well, using their sideburns to accent an established personality. Elvis Presley, Jim Morrison, Meathead (Rob Reiner), Ringo Starr, Greg Brady, even the mighty Spock all wore sideburns with class.

Unfortunately, today I see young men, and some women, who look like a Jewish rabbi or the late John Lennon when he was all weirded out by Yoko Ono. This blatant abuse of a once respected fashion trend has given a bad reputation to those who deserve to be remembered in peace (i.e. Gabe Kaplen from *Welcome Back Kotter*).

I can just see it now, row upon row of graduating seniors, complete with cap, gown and their freshly groomed sideburns. So I ask kindly, let's all think twice before we decide to put skid marks on the sides of our face, and realize that sideburns are for hippies, Trekkies, and the Fonz.



HOSTILE MAN'S TOP SEVEN:

TOP SEVEN "LEAVE IT TO BEAVER" QUOTES:

7. Mr. Cleaver: "I think basketball is good for the Beaver, honey!"
6. Wally: "Dad I just wanted to warn you before you jumped on the Beaver!"
5. Mrs. Cleaver: "Wally, I'm worried about my little Beaver being out in the cold."
4. Mr. Cleaver: "Wally, while I'm out of town I'd like you to watch out for your Mother and, of course, the Beaver."
3. Eddie Haskell: "I don't know about you Wally, but I think Beaver is kind of neat."
2. Wally: "Gee Mom, don't you think the Beaver is getting bigger?"
1. Beaver: "Gee gosh Dad, I think that I'm getting too old for good night kisses."

Swami Wadia's Horoscopes



The Swami in deep meditation

Aries (March 21-April 19) Throwing your body in front of a speeding freight train could be hazardous to your health. Avoid putting your genitals in the microwave and your love life may improve.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) A mysterious, tall, strong, bald stranger will enter your life and teach you the secrets to a fresher, cleaner toilet bowl that you can feel good about. Showing up for work will increase the possibility of you getting paid.

Gemini (May 21-July 22) You're a loser.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) Bathroom habits will form the basis of your love life. (For more information, have the skid marks in your undies read by a psychic.)

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Go out and have fun; the infection will clear up soon! Cleaning up your garage will reveal your long lost golfing shoes and Jimmy Hoffa's body.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You seem to be living in another reality today. Next time check the label on your

roommate's medicine bottle. It wasn't aspirin.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Watch out for Virgos yelling, "THE SPIDERS!! THE SPIDERS!! GET THEM OFF OF ME!!! AHHHHHHHHH!!!" Throwing hydrochloric acid in your lover's face may cause tension in your relationship.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) The neighborhood cat will mistake your sideburns for a female and try to mate with your face. In '92, avoid running for president on the democratic ticket.

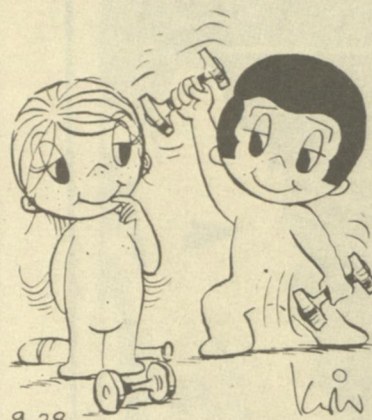
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Avoid holding garden tools in front of San Diego Police officers. They will have a tendency to shoot you in the head. Romantic dinner with a close friend will result in a yeast infection.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A fat guy named Ed will come to your house with a large check, only to discover that he has the wrong address. "You could have been a millionaire!" Get used to walking to school. Parking is screwed up by poor planning.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Beware of dyslexics driving on the wrong side of the road. Kissing fat, old men with warts on their faces will mar your reputation. When getting dressed tomorrow morning, remember: first underwear, then pants.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) Old *Brady Bunch* reruns will give you valuable fashion advice. Making milk come out of your nose at lunch will impress your boss and get you that much-deserved promotion.

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... gaining her affection by
losing weight.

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hate is ...



... hucking barbells at
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Public Buffoonery

HOSTILE MAN HAS BEEN KILLED

One of the most influential Off-Beat contributors, Hostile Man, was brutally murdered on Friday, September 20. The tragic accident occurred all along Marion Way, late Friday afternoon. Witnesses say that the slim built, cartoon like character panicked while being chased by a mob of students. Apparently in an attempt to evade a "lynch mob" of enraged young adults, he accidentally ran in front of a moving tram. His frail body was dragged slowly over the campus speed-bumps, as he screamed for the tram driver to stop the vehicle. One witness claimed that she could see Hostile Man's arms and legs as they became entangled between the wheel and the fender of the massive people mover.

"He was just a blur of stick appendages," commented Jim Naseum, a Law Student. "But no students really seemed to care that Hostile Man was in pain."

The whole disaster was kept quiet by the administration, not because of the bad publicity, but more because no one seemed to really care.

"We are calling it more of a

necessary evil that a human tragedy," said Dean Burke. "Most of the campus would agree that Hostile Man's time at USD was over."

This Off-Beat character was most famous for his Top Seven lists that appeared in the Vista on a weekly basis. What will happen to the popular Top Seven lists has not yet been revealed.

Funeral services will be held on Tuesday, October 1, at 3:30 in the morning, all are invited to attend. Please bring all flowers and family collection donations to the Vista Office on the first floor of the University Center.

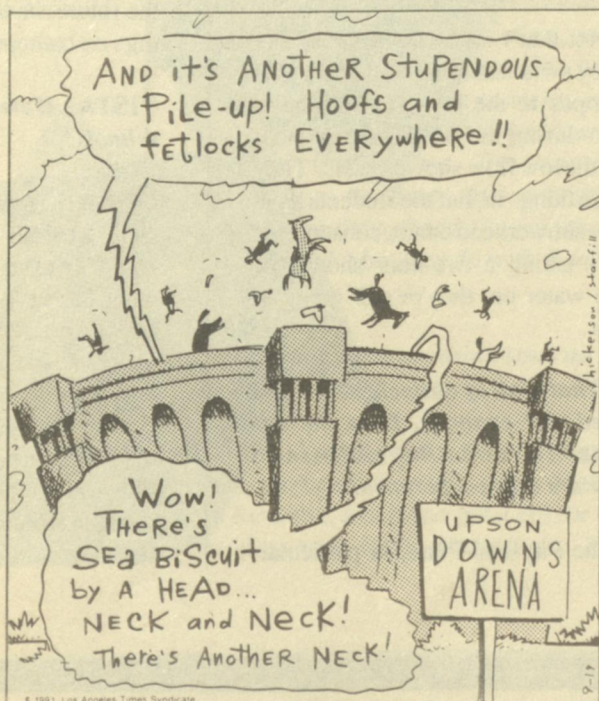
UNTITLED TOP SEVEN:

TOP SEVEN BEST KEPT SECRETS ABOUT THE LATE HOSTILE MAN:

7. He thought horizontal stripes made him look fat.
6. He body flossed Kent Sligh's teeth.
5. He was anemic.
4. He was always the first to throw up at parties.
3. He was annoying. (no secret).
2. The trams were his idea.
1. Rumor has it, he spawned a child ...

THE QUIGMANS

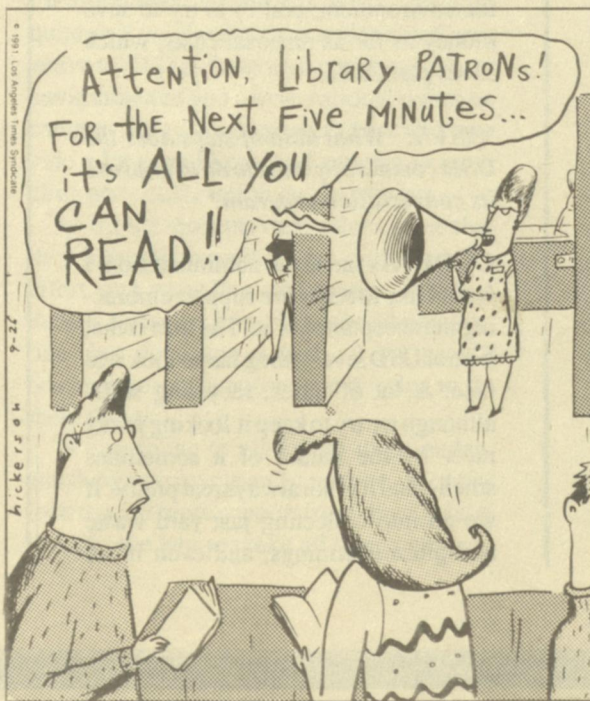
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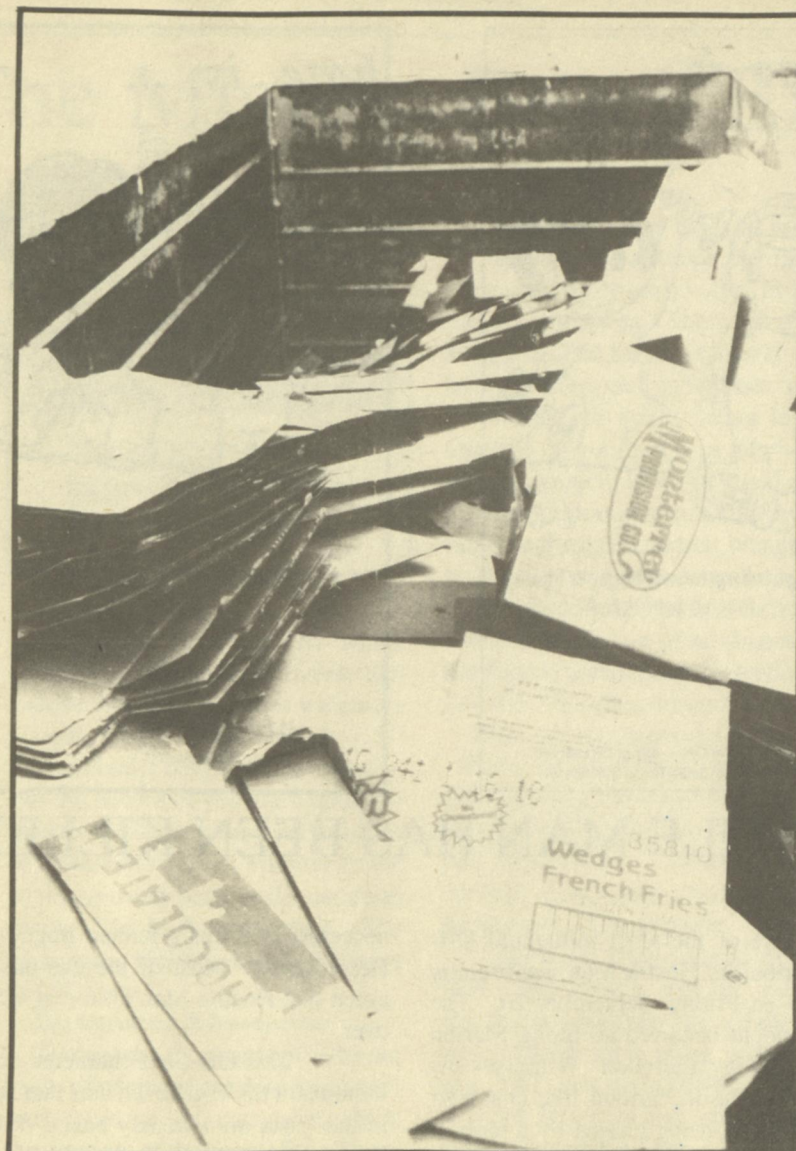


The Kentucky Demolition Derby

THE QUIGMANS

by Buddy Hickerson





RECYCLE FEATURE

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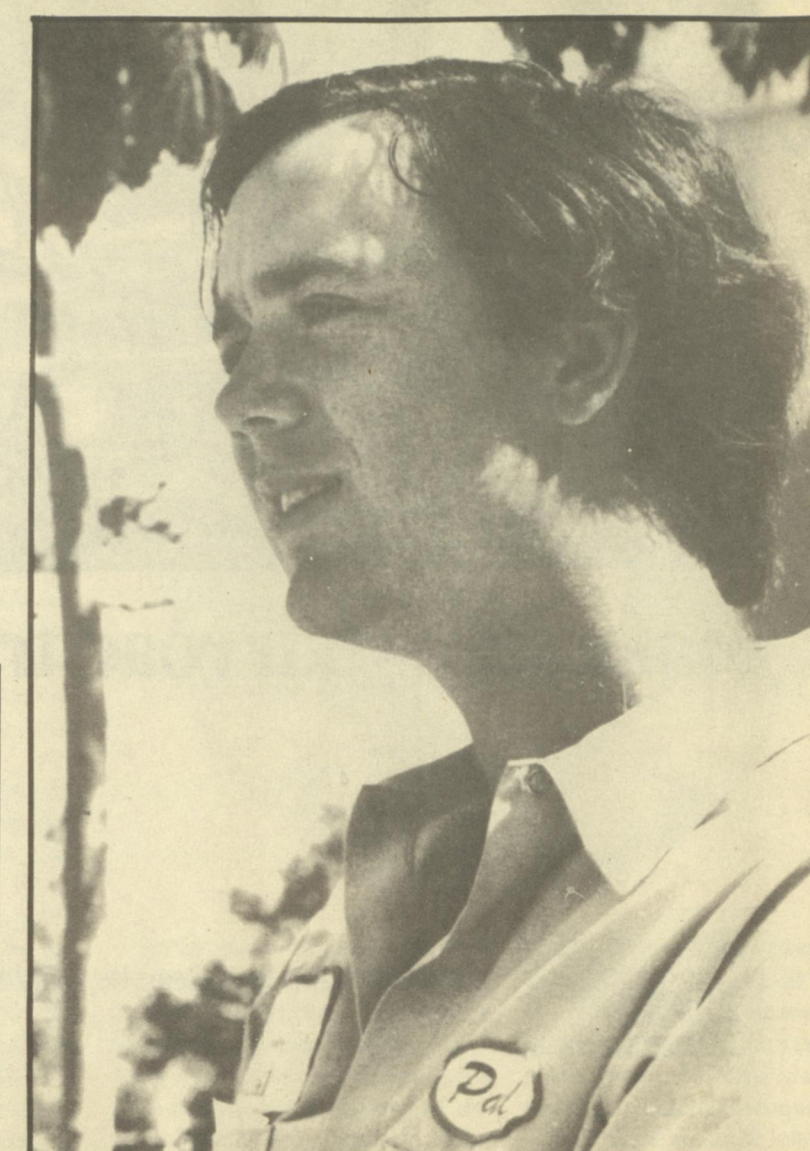
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Paul Cook has been involved with USD's conservation efforts since he was a freshman in 1986. Now, with his degree in Communications, he coordinates all of USD's recycling efforts.



VISTA: *I understand you graduated last May. When and how did you get involved in conservation?*

PAUL COOK: Two of my good friends, Rich Shrader and Marty Malone, founded the Conservation Club in the fall of 1988. I was sort of an informal member of the Conservation Club because I had other things going at the same time. I had little time to devote, so I just monitored some of the events for them. They founded the Conservation Club, and I suppose, my involvement took off more when Campus Services and Physical Plant took over the recycling program in January of 1990.

VISTA: *What exactly does your job entail?*

COOK: I help with coordinating the University's on-campus recycling program, and that includes all the bins that we have around the campus, which include glass, cans, newspaper, or cardboard and as well as coordinating the office recycling paper programs.

VISTA: *How have students changed their mentality about conservation since you entered USD?*

COOK: I suppose there is a little bit

more awareness with the increased media publicity in the last few years along with the 20th anniversary of Earth Day. There has been quite a lot of attention focused upon it. So I think there has been a little bit more enlightened.

VISTA: *How does Physical Plant promote conservation?*

COOK: They probably promote it mainly through their recycling program efforts, giving those faculty/staff/students more vehicles, methods or modes to recycle and putting the bucks behind the program. It is not a money maker. The reasons for their doing it are 1) for the environment; and 2) to try to save money as far as disposal costs, which saves plant bills.

VISTA: *What kind of steps does the USD community need to do to improve its conservation program?*

COOK: As far as the administration, I would like to see more support embracing the acceptance of it. The idea is that here at USD, everything has to look real nice. A lot of times, recycling stuff, although we try to keep it looking pretty nice, by the nature of it sometimes smells, and it is not always real pretty. If we go into collecting just yard waste and grass trimmings, and even if we

moved into compost, we would be carrying an odor. It is not a good thing to do, but there is a give and take. Sometimes you have to give up a parking space for a recycling dome.

VISTA: *How much does USD waste water? Are you involved in the water conservation?*

COOK: I am not involved with the water. I know that they've cut back quite a bit. I have friends who work in the gardening. They are trying to switch a lot of their plans to drought-problem-type plans that use a lot less water. I don't know exactly what they've done with that, but I know they're subject to penalty.

VISTA: *Has USD been fined?*

COOK: Not that I know of. I know this summer they switched almost all of the toilets on campus to the low flow, which is good. Also during the summer, they were phasing-in the low flow showerheads. They can put these things in, but the students have to, low flow showerhead or not, conserve. If somebody's taking a two-hour shower or leaving the water on, they're still going to waste water.

VISTA: *What kind of obstacles have you encountered, for example, from the administration? Have what they said been an obstacle, or are they cooperative?*

COOK: The Physical Plant, in particular,

is the main hierarchy that I have dealt with. As far as initially putting money and physical support into embracing a program, I have received a lot of acceptance and support from them. As far as the administration, I haven't dealt with too many higher-ups (a sort of underlaying in the great process here). I would hope that the administration would come in with more support.

VISTA: *What do you see for the future in USD conservation?*

COOK: The new thing we're sort of doing now is moving into a mixed-paper recycle program. We started that in Olin Hall in September. We've moved Hahn School of Nursing and Manchester, and we hope to, in the future, have that placed in all the buildings on campus. So that is the big deal.

VISTA: *How does USD compare to other schools?*

COOK: They are doing pretty well, actually. UCSD and other universities have some bins and things together; but as far as what I have seen and heard from students, likewise at UCSD, they don't have the actual program and place run by the university, which we do here. I suppose that is the main benefit. If it is someone's job to do, rather than merely on a volunteer basis, it's more likely to get done. Nothing against volunteers, but I am sure you can relate to that, working with the VISTA. You try to do all

you can, but you're also a student with priorities. So sometimes it is a conflict.

VISTA: *Why should students be concerned about conservation?*

COOK: I would hope it would align with their personal ideals, and they would want to decrease the amount of substances into the landfill. On the other hand, the more the University spends to take out trash, is eventually going to come back to the students as far as operating cost. So I would hope that they are doing it because they think it is a good thing.

VISTA: *How can the students conserve?*

COOK: There are a lot of ways. The basic things most everyone knows: household-type things like saving water, recycling, and putting the right things in the right bins, which is very critical to everything going on, as well. There are also quite a bit they can do as far as the things they can see. Everyone can be careful about the things they purchase and how they use them, the number of times they use them and what they do with them when finished.

VISTA: *What do you think students waste the most at USD?*

COOK: I suppose, like a lot of things students don't pay for, water. They don't get a bill for water; and if you got a bill for water, you'd be more likely to conserve. For in-

stance, you'd realize how much you were using. If you don't get a bill for water, then it doesn't affect you as much. If you could call as much as you wanted, you would call your friends all across country, wouldn't you? I would, personally. Some students use water without thinking, not doing the right thing; with students that applies to throwing things in the garbage as opposed to the bins.

VISTA: *How have the students helped? What are they currently doing to promote conservation at USD?*

COOK: The Conservation Club is still here on campus, and they're doing quite a few good things. Last year, they sponsored the Environmental Awareness Week. They're quite well involved in that, and they are very active to USD as far as trying to bring light to environmental and conservation issues on campus. They bring speakers here and provide a lot of publicity and support to recycling and conservation on the campus.

As for the students themselves, I see that they have taken greater care and put more effort into recycling on campus, which I think is a positive thing. And the administration has done this as well. I see people becoming more supportive and trying to do these things.

We're trying to give them more outlets and things to recycle and conserve. We only look toward more support from them, which is really the key to make all things happen.

You can put everything up for people, but they have to take pride in themselves.

VISTA: *Can you explain the California Comprehensive Integrative Waste Management Act of 1989?*

COOK: California Comprehensive Integrative Waste Management Act of 1989, which is also known as the AD 939, calls for the reduction in the waste streams by 25 percent by 1995 and 50 percent by the year 2000. In addition, the City of San Diego has a waste management advisory board, which was created this summer. They are attempting to make changes in the San Diego municipal code so that businesses and institutions will have to reach that 25 percent goal by sometime in 1992. So that pushes it up quite a bit. If you were a business and didn't have any recycling program, and all of a sudden sometime in this next fiscal year you had to recycle 25 percent of your waste, you would be, "Wow what's going on?"

VISTA: *Do you know how close USD is to that?*

COOK: They're fairly close. If I was to give a percentage now, I would say they're somewhere around 20 percent, which is good. We have a good start, and I don't think it would be hard for us to make that jump.

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Flu's Views

By Jeff Fluharty

Goodbye high school, curfews, Mom and Dad, and hello, USD. Leaving the nest and entering the wonderful blue sky of college is comparable only to going through puberty. It's an exciting time when new things are sprouting up all around you (and all over you, in the case of puberty). New desires are unleashed, and one awkwardly tries to fit in with the flock flying around them.

Webster defines "freshman" as "Water that does not contain a large amount of salt." Oops that is "freshwater." It must be this one: "A novice college student who has not yet decided whether the goal of college is to score heavy with the babes, receive a 4.0 on the breathalyzer test, or optimize UV rays."

When I say "freshmen" I am not generically referring to all first-year students. If I were to discuss them, I'd write about things like: how they walk out the fire exit in the cafeteria, buy anything with a USD logo on it, think that Tijuana is the "promised land," and all have pre-collegiate "boyfriends" or "girlfriends" who they plan on marrying (incidentally, the cure for this "love" is usually a couple months of 300 dollar phone bills or MASH Bash).

The term "freshman" has nothing to do with age. It is merely a state of mind. I know plenty of "freshmen" who have been at USD for five years.

Some individuals do push through this stage and decide that they want love not promiscuity, that marinating meat in alcohol is better than marinating one's brain in alcohol, and that a deep, dark, rich tan will eventually make one look like a leather hand bag.

College is a struggle for personal identity. Its not a struggle to remember one's name (personal

identity, name, get it?), but a struggle between conformity and individuality.

"Freshmen" always travel in large groups. There's safety in numbers (that's why I always carry a phone book). It is a social sin to be seen alone, especially in the fashion mecca of USD, the cafeteria.

For "freshmen" it's not just a place to eat, it's a place to show off their image, like a cat shows off the dead rat it caught.

A "freshman" friend of mine only eats salads in the cafeteria (Actually she is a female, so should I refer to her as "freshwoman?" No, that sounds like she just ate a breath mint or took a shower with designer soap. How about "freshgirl?" No, that sounds like a term used in a Fat Boys' song. I just don't know.) Why do they only eat salads? It's not for health reasons but because salads are a socially-safe food. Salads are what society tells them to eat. Show me a woman eatin' a barbecue-sauce-covered rib, and I'll show you a woman with self confidence.

There is tremendous social risk involved in eating a food like barbecue ribs. One could get a big honking piece of meat stuck in their teeth or barbecue sauce in their nostrils. Both would instantly make a freshman ineligible for the Greek system.

"Freshmen" also tend to take a laissez-faire (no that does not mean a carnival where nobody has enough energy to walk around) approach to their life. They study what their parents want them to study, or they become business majors because everybody else is a business major.

Remember, submitting to peer pressure is OK only if you are a bridge.

No illusion: G 'n R is back

By Greg Harkless

VISTA Staff

I will never forget the morning of Tuesday, Sept. 17. Leading from the door of Tower Records on Sports Arena Boulevard was a line that shadowed many concert ticket lines.

"Only an idiot would stay up past midnight to get an early release of an album," I thought to myself. Virtually everyone in line seemed to agree with my opinion. Even the people in front were impressed with the mass turn out for the early sale of Guns and Roses' long-awaited releases, *Use Your Illusion I and II*.

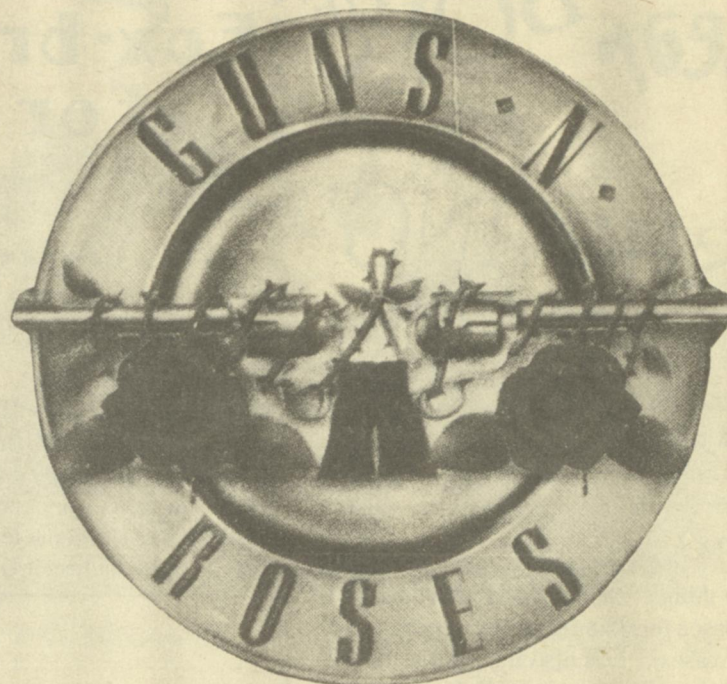
Curious, I checked out the surroundings. I saw desperate individuals who had been zealously awaiting this day. Never before had a release been so publicized, so postponed, nor so demanded at midnight on Tuesday.

Dorks, yuppies, Hell's Angels, preppies and surfer dudes alike were waiting in line for an hour just to claim they had one of the first copies. "You have to be the early bird to get the worm," one said.

Waiting in line was an adventure I would rather not repeat. As I looked into the distance, I could barely see the point where the line disappeared into the horizon.

Furthermore, a number of Warehouse employees were guilty of drive-by advertising: "Warehouse has it, and there is no line!" That continuously repeated announcement taunted those of us that remained in line.

Rumors began to circulate and the line began to thin out. Eventually the doors opened, we filed in, and attained the gold at the end of the rainbow (only 22 bucks for both disks, I might add). One customer was so anxious to get home and sneak a listen, he ran a red light. No, really. He ran the light down with his Ford flatbed and kept on trucking.



As far as the albums themselves are concerned, it's hard to say how profitable the wait was. Consider the following: It usually takes a few times through a new release to get a good feeling for the quality of the music. Justifiably, the two disks contain a total of 30 cuts and a grand total of two hours, 32 minutes, and five seconds of hard-edged rock and roll G 'n R style. Keep in mind the fact that I was up until 2 a.m. in line, and have spent a good deal of time asleep since then.

The consensus seems to be that *Use Your Illusion* is a hit. "It's been a long wait, but so far I think it is worth it. There are a lot of nice ballads, and there is a good portion of their old style as well," said Chris Honeycutt. "I like both disks."

While maintaining their hard edge, G 'n R has managed to make a number of improvements since the days of *Appetite*. Not only has Axle tamed his voice, which allows him more control and possibly even further range, but the addition of keyboardist/pianist Dizzy Reed and the replacement of Steven Adler with ex-Cult drummer Matt Sorum has broadened the bands' definition of music.

This is evident in cuts like "Don't Cry" and "November Rain" as well as a number of jazzed-up rock tunes. In fact, both disks feature the use of piano, harps, and horns to complement Guns and Roses' unique sound.

Still, there are those who beg to differ with this point of view. Many one-time fans have bailed on G 'n R's latest attempt, noting the band's apparent reliance on image. "They're more concerned with radio play than making hard rock," says Kevin O'Reilly, "...just take out the top-40 business, and you have the real Guns and Roses."

The simple fact of the matter is that *Appetite for Destruction* will be celebrating its fifth birthday before too long, and it's time to realize that time changes people—even rock stars. It cannot be said that the new material is any better or worse than *Appetite*, but I can say with some authority that *Use Your Illusion I and II* does rock. And it is definitely worth the \$23.82 they are currently selling-out for at just about every record store in the entire country (as well as a few outside our borders). Just remember, "Warehouse has no line!"

It's not too late to join us!

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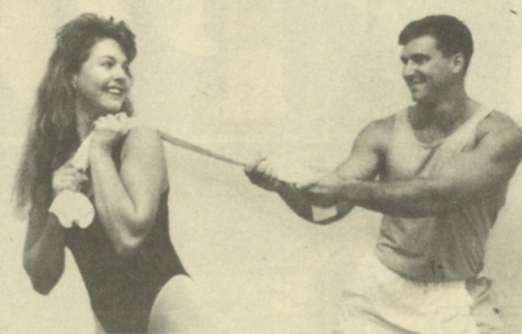
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By Bryan Davis
Vista Staff

Wintertime is the season for a great many things. Among other activities, it is the season for skiing (or feebly attempting in some cases). It is also the season for disgustingly immersing oneself in home-cooked food at Christmas and Thanksgiving dinners. Most importantly, though, it is the season for filmmakers to provide us with a hot new batch of movies to keep us warm in these otherwise cold times. And provide us they have! So without further ado, here are previews of six new major films to look out for early this winter.

The movie is *Shining Through* and the year is now 1940. While Hitler is taking over Europe, Secretary Linda Voss (Melanie Griffith) is taking dictation. Though she may seem an unlikely candidate to have an impact on global events, her lifestyle is about to change. Her boss, Edward Leland (Michael Douglas), is a very suspicious character (aside from being a lawyer). When his true identity is dramatically revealed, the two become romantically involved (he's really Warren Beatty), and she goes to Germany as an OSS operative working undercover inside a high-ranking Nazi official's home! Wow! This huge production was shot in Berlin and also stars Liam Neeson (*Darkman*), Joely Richardson, and John Gielgud.

Another movie to check out is *For the Boys*, a story also set in the early 1940s. The world was still at war, and America's premiere song, dance, and funny man Eddie Sparks (James Caan) was alone at the top. That is, until Dixie Leonard (Bette Midler)

Twentieth Century Fox brews hot films for cold season

came along. She matched Eddie step for step and from the moment she joined him on stage, they were simply magic. They entertained American troops for half a century, and went on to become legends. Offstage, though, they had their own personal war

whose luck could use some improvement. Sure enough, Frank buys a lottery ticket and becomes a finalist to win the \$6.2 million dollar grand prize. Everyone is convinced he will win, especially some local thugs who, predictably, make Frank an offer he can't



Eddie Sparks (James Caan) and Dixie Leonard (Bette Midler) in *For the Boys*.

(imagine being with Bette for fifty years!). But once the curtain rose, they took the stage, smiled, and did it all for the boys.

A third movie opening for winter is *29th Street*, in which Frank Pesce (Anthony LaPaglia) has been followed all his life by good fortune. His freak luck exasperates his family, especially his father (Danny Aiello)

refuse (in exchange for his ticket, of course).

Yet another movie is *The Super*, starring Joe Pesci, who plays every tenants worst nightmare: a landlord without a shred of conscience. In this comedy, Louie Kritski (Pesci) is sentenced to house arrest in one of his own buildings, where he must live until all the proper repairs are made. When the

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tenants, who have never had anyone to complain to about their atrocious living conditions, gleefully discover their new captive audience, they show Kritski no mercy. Eventually, after he gets to know these people and how he has made them live, Louie "the Super" transforms from a slumlord to a human being.

A fifth flick to go see is *Jack the Bear*. This stars Danny Devito, playing John Leary, an irrepressible single father who, incidentally, is also the irreverent host of a late night horror show (much like *Nightline* with Ted Koppel, I imagine). Following his wife's death, he moves with his two sons to a quirky, Oakland neighborhood, populated by misfits. John's unconventional job and playful nature make him the most popular adult among the neighbors' children. The year is 1972, and nothing noteworthy has ever happened on this street. But after the Learys arrive, a series of seemingly unconnected incidents create a haunting mood and lead to a surprising climax!

The last movie preview today is for a film called *Grand Canyon*, and in terms of the cast, you'll now find out why we saved this one for last. Danny Glover, Kevin Kline, Steve Martin, and Mary McDonnell are all in it! It is 1991 Los Angeles, and the lives of a few people are about to be intertwined in a way that will mark them forever. As the world around them careens seemingly out of control, each tries to bring a semblance of civilization to his life... and to keep the fear at bay. With humor and compassion, they forge unlikely friendships amid the chaos and begin to recognize the small miracles that surround them.

These six new films should keep movie lovers occupied for a while, six days at least!

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Is Michael really ready to rock?

By Jennifer Roe
VISTA Staff

Actually, Michael Learns To Rock hasn't just yet, learned to rock that is. This Danish quartet still needs a little tutoring.

The boys of Michael Learns To Rock have been together for three years and this self-titled album is their debut under the Impact label. Although they say that their music is heavily influenced by the music of Elton John and John Lennon, they tend to sound more like Michael Damien and his music on the "License To Drive" soundtrack.

Much of the music on this album actually sounds like it could have been recorded for the soundtrack of a "teen love" movie. The lyrics have a lot to do with lost love. Social issues and current events are mostly avoided. However, an exception to this is in the lyrics of the song "My Blue Angel": "Your mind is filled with politics/ Global trends and dirty tricks/ Let it free, let it be/ Find a little heaven/ Find a little heaven with me." U2 this band is not.

The sound of Michael Learns To Rock is comprised of electronic keyboard special effects and electric guitar riffs which are repeatedly used in each song. The band does not take any chances on creating an original beat and the outcome is a very canned pop music attempt.

Although the lead singer, Jasha Richter, has a pleasantly sad voice, his lyrics are an immediate turn-off. The rhymes used are similar to those you would find in a young girl's love poems. In the ballad "The Actor" Richter sings, "Sometimes I wonder if you are blind/ Can you see he's got dirt on his mind?/ I'm not an actor, I'm not a star/ And I don't even have my own car/ But I'm hoping so much you'll stay/ That you will love me anyway".

Admittedly, I found myself singing along with some of the songs. This could be because lyrics were repeated over and over through each song and I was able to quickly catch on. Actually though, I think I just enjoyed listening to music that reminded me of those Jr. High dances where the beat of the fast



Soren Madsen, Mikkel Lentz, Jasha Richter, and Kare Wanscher of Michael Learns to Rock.

music never changed; so that you could do the same step all night long (it was the only step you knew anyway). The ballads are just slow enough and sad enough that you just couldn't wait to slow dance

(both hands on each others' shoulders while shuffling side to side) with that girl or guy you had a huge crush on (that week).

If Michael Learns To Rock would go back to music school and learn a

few new and original beats and some creative lyric-writing skills, they might have a chance to be a decent pop music band (if there is such a thing). As of right now, they just aren't cutting a passing grade.

91X tries to "Save the World"

By Kara Van de Carr
VISTA Assist. Entertainment Editor

Tomorrow through Sunday, the 2nd annual 91X "Save the World" radiothon will take place to benefit I Love A Clean San Diego County Inc.

The radiothon will consist of a 56-hour rock memorabilia auction, and a Parking Lot Recycling Party which will take place on Saturday and Sunday from noon to 4 p.m..

The Recycling Party will feature FREE food and drink by:

Jaws Burgers, Pepsi, and Ben & Jerry's Ice Cream.

There will also be special appearances by: Dave Wakling (Saturday noon to 4 p.m.) and Joan Jett (time to be announced). The Parking Lot Party will be held in front of the 91X offices, at 4891 Pacific Highway (near Sea World).

Listeners can drop off recyclables, view the auction items up for grabs and receive educational information and free Pinery tree seedlings.

The auction will take place live on the air Friday through Sunday.

Three hundred items will be auctioned off, they include: limited edition Siouxsie & The Banshees CDs, a Depeche Mode picture book, a Living Color tour jacket (of which only four exist,) a Jesus Jones guitar, a signed Sting print, lingerie from the Divinyls, a lifesize print of Morrissey, B-52s cover flats, an autographed leather jacket from Joan Jett, a tambourine from the Violent Femmes, A Peter Murphy copper testing, Jane's Addiction posters, CDs, and voodoo doll, an orange suit from Johnny Rotten, a Doors gold record, a limited addi-

tion Beatles picturediscs, 10 autographed posters from REM, yet to be determined things from U-2, ect.

Last year this very successful event raised \$80,000 with over 5,000 people and organizations donating.

"The 'Save The World' Radiothon is a highly successful event, generating a tremendous amount of money for a worthwhile cause, and helping to inform tens of thousands of San Diegans of the crucial environmental issues currently plaguing our planet," said Mike Glickenhause, general manager of XTRA-FM.



The new 91X station logo with an environmentally conscious look.

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USD slides



Toreros drop three straight before beating CSU

By Brian Brokowski
Vista Sports Editor

The USD soccer team broke out of a three-game losing streak with a 2-1 victory over Cleveland State in the final game of the Met Life Classic at Torero Stadium on Sunday afternoon.

The end of the slump could not come at a better time for the Toreros, who open their WCC schedule tomorrow night against Santa Clara, the top ranked team in the nation. The game is at Santa Clara.

Chugger Adair broke a scoreless tie in the second half of the contest against Cleveland State with

a successfully planted header past CSU goalkeeper Leonard Olsavsky. Sophomore David Beall scored his first goal of the season to give the Toreros a 2-0 lead. USD held on, 2-1.

"I feel we broke out of our slump," said USD head coach Seamus McFadden. "I feel good about the win."

On Friday night the Torero losing streak reached three games with a defeat at the hands of a tough North Carolina-Charlotte team. Charlotte goalkeeper Aidan Heaney shut down the Torero scoring attack and the 49ers topped USD 2-0.

Heaney was the unanimous choice for Most Valuable Defensive Player of the tournament. The Most Valuable Offensive Player award was given to USD's Chugger Adair. **see SOCCER on page 21**



Norman Chol/VISTA

A Cleveland State player is unexpectedly tripped up by USD's Chugger Adair. Adair was named the Most Valuable Offensive player of the 1991 Met Life Classic. The Toreros split their two games.

Sporrer, Branch run wild in comeback win over Redlands



Football ups record to 2-0 with 17-14 victory

By Brian Brokowski
Vista Sports Editor

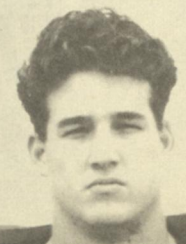
Winning big games is how a good team becomes a playoff team. USD had that in mind last Saturday night as they posted a come-from-behind 17-14 victory over Redlands,

the best Division III team in California last year.

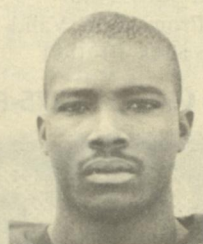
Once again, the Toreros assaulted their opponent with a vigorous ground attack, keyed by junior running back Scott Sporrer and freshman running back Willie Branch. Sporrer gained a career-high 178 yards on 31 carries while Branch added 106 yards on 12 carries.

Branch scored the game win-

ning touchdown on a 37-yard counter action play with 27 seconds left in the third quarter.



Scott Sporrer really big win for us," said head coach Brian Fogerty. "There are four or five tough games on our schedule, and



Willie Branch faced early on with the possibility of being routed. The Bulldogs led 14-3 in the first quarter and threatened to run and

this was certainly one of them."

All did not look well for USD early on. In fact, the Toreros were faced early on with the possibility of being routed. The Bulldogs led 14-3 in the first quarter and threatened to run and

hide, but the USD offense staged a 95 yard drive with 4:30 left in the half.

"It could have gotten ugly," said Fogerty. "I was really encouraged by the fact that the team didn't get down after falling behind."

Branch recorded 44 of the 95 yards on the ground, while quarterback Michael Bennett complete two 16 yard passes. **Charlie see FOOTBALL on page 21**

Toreras begin conference play against Pepperdine

Two losses bring non-WCC record to 8-6

By Tim Vowles
Vista Staff

Although the University of San Diego women's volleyball team finished out the 1991 preseason with two losses, the team enters conference play with an upbeat attitude.

"This is the first time we have ever gone into league with a winning record," said Head Coach Sue Snyder of the Toreras 8-6 preseason record.

The preseason, according to Snyder, was a filled with ups and downs.

"We learned that the freshmen can play, and play well at this level and make a contribution to the team," said Snyder.

Other positive gains by the team according to Snyder were their learning how to keep fighting even when behind in a match. The level of competition faced during the

preseason will help improve the team for the tough West Coast Conference road ahead, another positive gain for the Toreras.

On the flip side of the positives were some things that Snyder hopes the team will learn from and will not repeat during the conference season. Among the negatives that Snyder mentioned were the team's non-solidified lineup, which was due in part to the Toreras inconsistent play at times.

USD's inconsistent play was evident last Friday night as they jumped out to a two games to none lead over the visiting Mustangs of Cal Poly SLO by winning game one 15-12 and game two 16-14. The Toreras then lost the next three games 15-5, 15-12, and 15-12.

"It was disappointing being up 2-0 and then losing three straight," said Snyder.

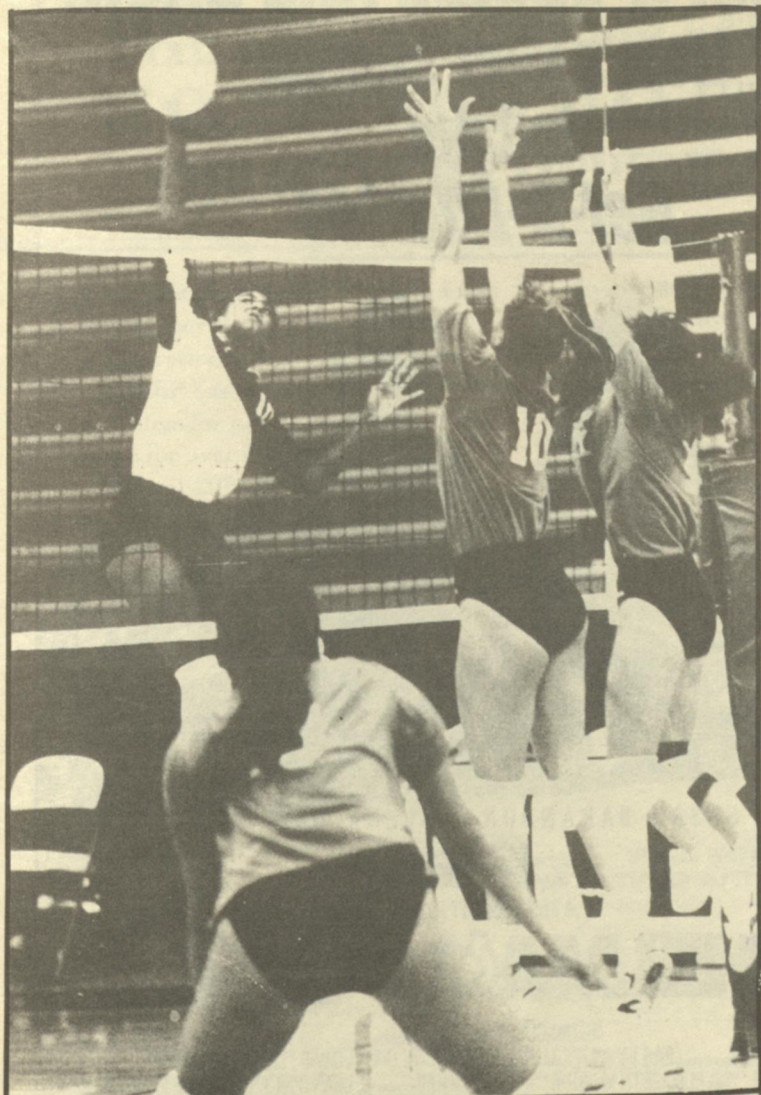
Cal Poly's Lael Perlstrom riddled the Torera defense for 29 kills.

"Anytime anyone can get around 30 kills, how can you expect to put them away?" commented Snyder

on Perlstrom's performance."

The Toreras were paced by junior outside hitter Andrea Bruns' 22 kills and freshman middle blocker Amy McMahon's 14 blocks.

Earlier in the week, the Toreras headed to Los Angeles to face the tenth ranked University of Southern California Trojans. Although **see VOLLEYBALL on page 21**



Norman Chol/VISTA

Torera Nikki Wallace records one of her many kills against Cal Poly San Luis Obispo. The Toreras lost the match.

USD THIS WEEK

FOOTBALL

Sept. 28 - at Cal Lutheran 1:30pm

VOLLEYBALL

Sept. 27 - at Pepperdine 7:00pm

Sept. 28 - at LMU 7:00pm

Oct. 3 - Portland 7:00pm

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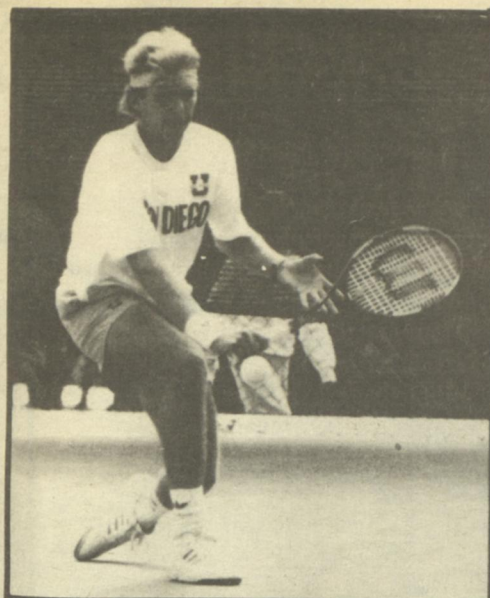
Sept. 27 - at Santa Clara 7:30pm

Sept. 29 - at UC Berkeley 2:00pm

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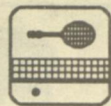
home games in bold



Norman Chol/VISTA

USD senior Jose Luis Noriega will play in Wilmington, North Carolina.

Noriega ranked #4 in preseason poll



Torero Ace will join Kacharoen at ITCA Claycourt Championships in N. Carolina

By Brian Brokowski
Vista Sports Editor

USD's Jose Luis Noriega has been ranked fourth in the nation by the Volvo Tennis/Collegiate Rankings released on Sept. 18. The ranking is the highest ever by a USD tennis player.

Also ranked for USD was Tuck Kacharoen on the women's side at #25. The doubles team of Laura Richards and Julie McKeon is ranked 19th. The USD women's team will

start the season ranked 18th.

Both Noriega and Kacharoen will begin the 1991 season on Sept. 27 at the ITCA Clay Court Championships in Wilmington, North Carolina. Noriega, a senior, won the competition in 1989 as a sophomore.

He will be looking to recapture the championship from top ranked Patricio Arnold of South Florida.

Kacharoen advanced to the quarter-finals of the championships last year as an unseeded player. Julie Exum of Duke is the defending women's champion.

The ITCA created the National Clay Court Championships to provide college players experience and competition on clay surface that is encountered frequently on the professional tour, but rarely in college. The

event also means a fourth national championship during the school year, thus creating a "collegiate grand slam."

Men's Singles

1. Patricio Arnold - S. Fla.
2. Alex O'Brien - Stanford
3. David DiLucia - N. Dame
4. Jose Luis Noriega - USD
5. Brian MacPhie - USC

Women's Team

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| 1. Florida | (31-1) |
| 2. Georgia | (25-5) |
| 3. Texas | (23-5) |
| 4. UCLA | (26-1) |
| 18. USD | (12-12) |

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The Braves will win the west, Schroeder should go

Last week, as you remember, I boldly predicted that the Dodgers would eventually overtake the Braves and win the N.L. West. Since then, I've had second thoughts. If the Braves can stay close to the Dodgers up to the last weekend of baseball, then the Braves will win the division.

The reason is that the Dodgers play their final games up at Candlestick Park against the Giants. Since the Giants are not going to win the division, then the next best thing would be to prevent the Dodgers from doing so. If it comes down to the final weekend, the Dodgers will be swept, and the Braves will win the division.

Can someone explain to me how

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the California Angels are in last place? As of this week, the Angels have three 17-game winners. If I was the fourth starter in the Angels four man rotation, I'd begin looking for work in another career.

Another subject that bothers me has to do with Tony Gwynn. I would hate to upset all you Gwynn lovers, but the truth must be told: Tony Gwynn is a baby. Gwynn decided to have surgery on his left knee last week, the same knee he

has been playing on all year. Why couldn't he finish the final three weeks of the season?

He says his knee has been hurting him all year, so he decided to get it fixed now. That is not what I would call a teammate. One of the reasons why he could have chosen to do this is because he is second in the league in hitting. All it takes is a slump by Hal Morris of the Reds, and Gwynn wins the title. Perhaps he decided that since the Padres were out of the race, he no longer wanted to play.

One more thing, remember Jack Clark, the guy San Diego kicked out of the city because Gwynn did not like him? Well, Clark is now leading the Red Sox to an American League Pennant. If actions speak

louder than words, Clark is speaking much louder than Gwynn.

If Jose Canseco played for the Detroit Tigers, he would not be battling Cecil Fielder for the home run title. Instead, Canseco would be battling Roger Maris for the single-season home run record.

I finally understand why Jay Schroeder starts every game for the Raiders. As all Raider fans know, if Schroeder tried out for any other football team, college or pro, he would be cut. By keeping Schroeder on the Raiders, it offsets the talent of the rest of the team.

You see, if the Raiders had a good quarterback like Steve Beurlein (traded) or Bobby Hebert (would not trade for him), they

would be the best in football. But with Schroeder, the Raiders make the games closer and allow upstart, want-to-be bad boy teams like the Falcons beat them.

Someday Al Davis will realize that in order to win consistently, all he needs is a half-decent quarterback. Heck, I'd rather see the Chargers QB lead the Raiders than Schroeder. Wait, maybe I should think about that one.

Up to this last weekend, I figured any football team that wore purple pants could never win a championship. The Minnesota Vikings were very successful in their Super Bowl appearances (0-4), and the Wash-

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Adair.

The Toreros could not be asked a tougher chore than opening up their conference campaign with Santa Clara. The Broncos entered the week with a 6-0 record and a #1 ranking in both the Soccer America and ISAA/Gatorade polls.

"I'm concerned about going on the road for the first time," said McFadden, whose team just completed a six-game home stand. "It might take some pressure off us and we might find out we're a better team on the road."

The Toreros are paced in scor-

ing by senior forward Paul Gelvezon with ten points. Gelvezon and junior forward Sean Pinnel have each scored four goals with Pinnel and junior forward Chugger Adair (3 goals, 3 assists) accounting for nine points. Sophomore goalkeeper Tom Tate has recorded two shutouts to go along with a goals against average of 1.410. Sophomore Scott Garlick has registered one shutout and has a goals against average of .970.

The Toreros will not return home until Friday night, October 18 when they face Loyola Marymount University.

Football...

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Taumoepeau scored from a yard out.

In the second half, the USD defense stopped the Bulldogs from doing what they do best: running the ball. The Toreros allowed just 19 yards after halftime. They held Redland's potent combination of Curt Landreth and Shaun Trejo to a combined 95 yards for the game. Last year the two piled up 283 yard against USD.

As the Torero defense kept Redlands off the field, Scott

Sporrer kept the USD offense in high gear.

"Scott did an outstanding job," said Fogerty. "When we needed to control the ball, he came through and kept the chains moving. Willie's big runs were the factor in getting us back in the game, and Scott held it for us."

This Saturday the Toreros continue their three game road trip at Cal Lutheran in Thousand Oaks. Kickoff is slated for 1:30 p.m.

USD returns home on October 12 to face the Whittier College Poets.

Volleyball...

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USD was swept in three straight games 15-2, 15-2, 15-6. Snyder saw the match in a positive light because the team played well and kept fighting even when they were down.

The Toreras are going to need to keep up their fighting spirit as they again travel to Los Angeles this weekend to start conference play against Pepperdine University on Friday night and Loyola Marymount University on Saturday night.

Both teams were ranked 1-2 in

the preseason conference coaches poll. The Toreras were picked to finish fourth in the same poll.

Snyder sees this weekend to be a tough one ahead because Pepperdine is one of the top programs in the nation and Loyola swept the Toreras in both meetings last year.

"The team wants to be either one or two in conference," commented Snyder on the team's attitude heading into conference play, "We can do it. We just need to prove it."

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ington Huskies have never been taken seriously. But after last week's dismantling of Nebraska, I feel Washington will finally get over that hump, and win one for the purple.

The New England Patriots have as many victories as the New York Giants, San Francisco 49ers and Los Angeles Raiders.

In Olympic basketball, Isiah Thomas was not selected as part of the 1992 team. Can you say CRY-BABY? All those years of being a

bad boy at Detroit made Isiah one of the lesser liked players in the NBA. Thomas is good, but he is past his prime. We are building a team made up of today's greatest, not yesterday's best. Besides, if any Piston deserves a spot on the roster, it's Joe Dumars.

Finally, Al McGuire, a sports analyst for NBC, recently picked Yugoslavia to win the gold medal in men's basketball. McGuire, not the brightest bunny in the forest, probably predicted that the Padres would win the World Series. Hey Al, you got two tens for a five?

Brian & Hardy Pick'em

For the week of September 29

LAST WEEK: BRIAN BROKOWSKI: 8-5 61%
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Kansas City/San Diego	Kansas City	San Diego
Miami/NY Jets	Miami	Miami
New England/Phoenix	Phoenix	Phoenix
Denver/Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota
Philadelphia/Washington	Washington	Philadelphia

FLASH FACTS

CROSS COUNTRY

The USD women's cross country team finished seventh and the men finished 13th at the 49th annual Aztec Invitational Cross Country Meet at Morley Field in Balboa Park.

The women placed with 217 points, while UC San Diego took the top spot with 70 points.

The men finished with 474 points. Pt. Loma won the men's division with 37 points.

The top runner for the women was Jennifer McCann who improved her time from 21:17 to 20:56 on the same course. She placed 23rd.

The top men's runner was Matt Young.

CREW

Two new coaches have been hired to head up the USD crew program. The new head coach is Brooks Dagman, with Marisa Hurtado joining the program as an assistant.

The 28-year old Dagman comes to USD from UCLA where he had been coaching in various capacities since 1986. He rowed for the Bruins from 1981 through 1985 and was their most valuable oarsman in 1983 and 1984.

Hurtado, a native of Escondido also arrives from UCLA where she had been head coach for the women's novice team.

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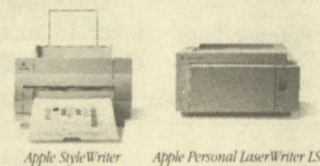
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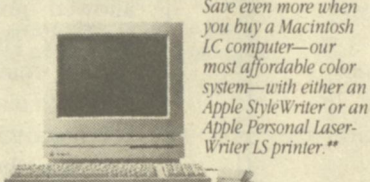


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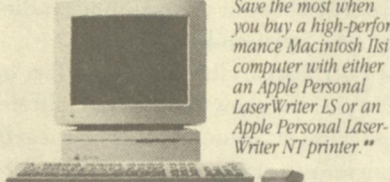


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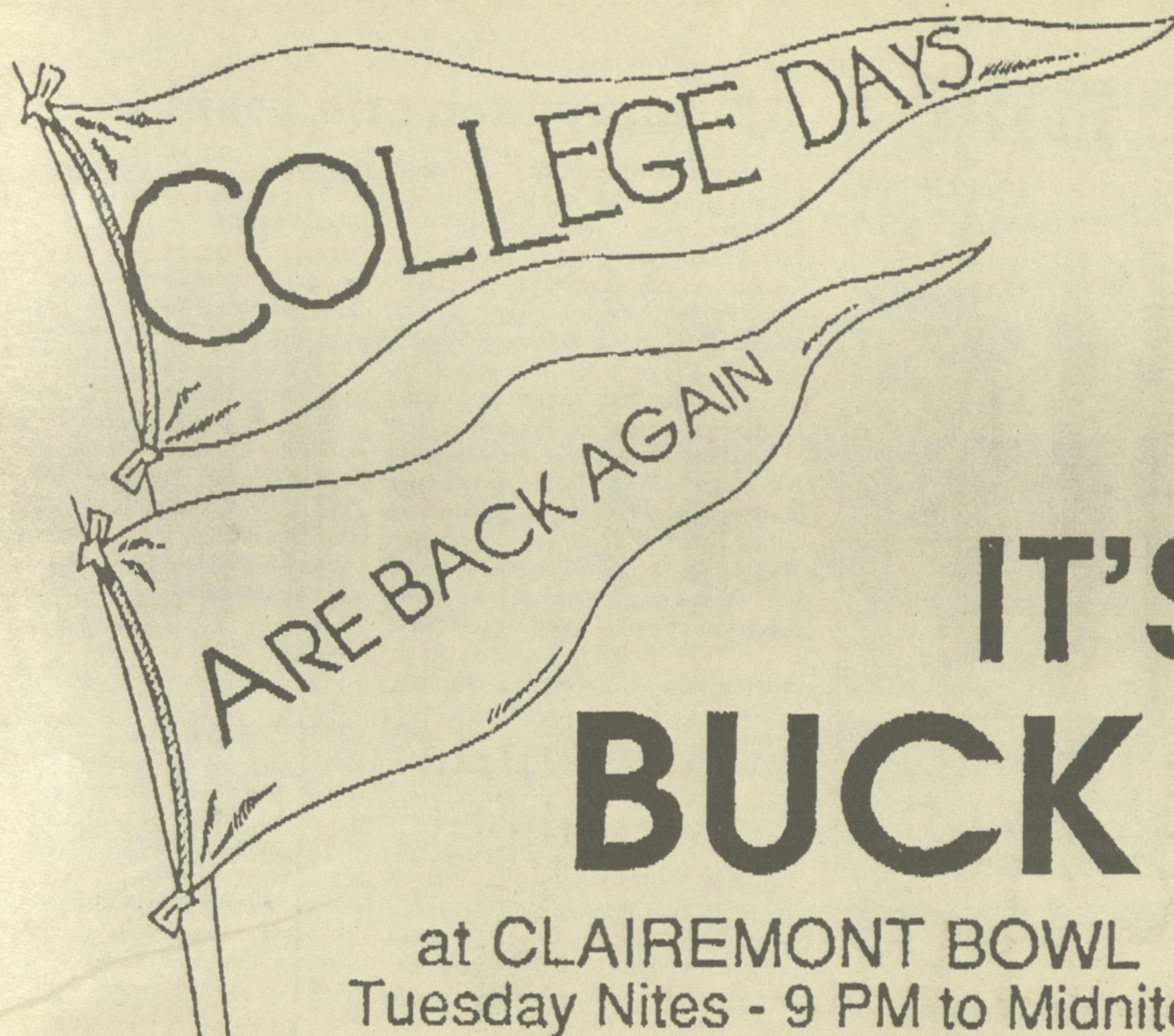
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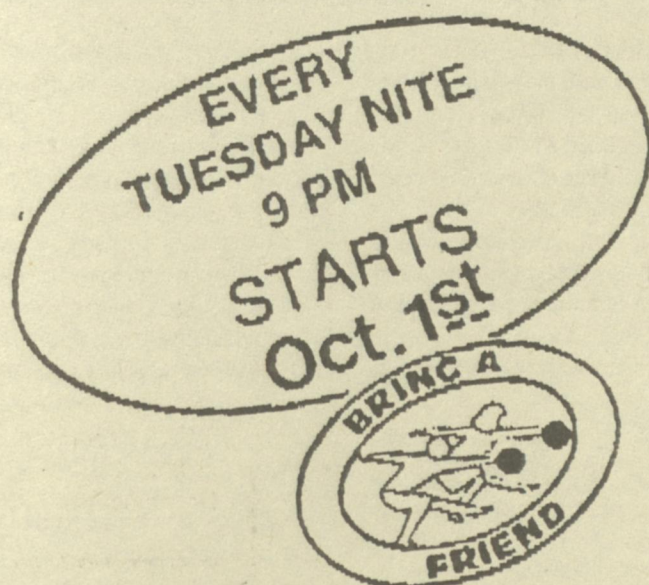
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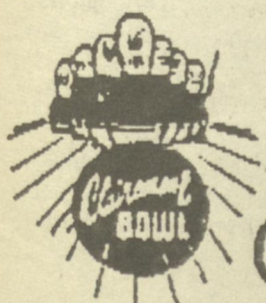
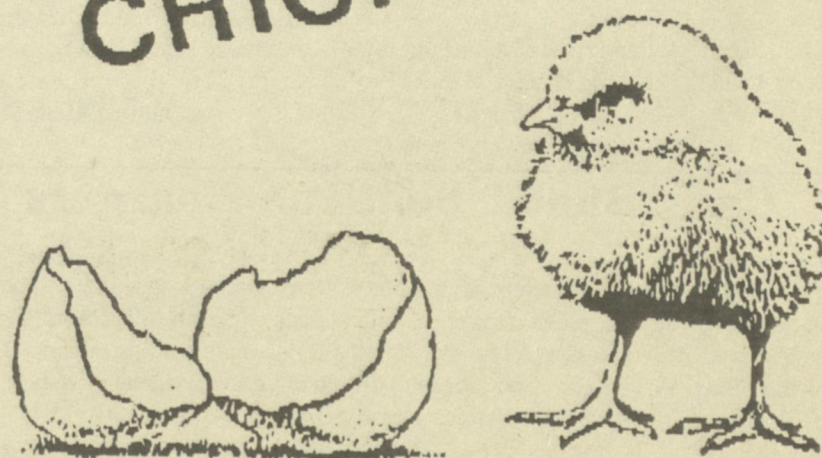
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IM Distinctions

Week of September 16-22

MENS (A) SOFTBALL

Game of the Week: Gashouse Gorillas vs Sigma Pi

Team of the Week: 12 Angry Men

Player of the Week: Loren Creer (12 Angry Men)

MENS (B) SOFTBALL

Game of the Week: Delt Dirts vs Candy Coated Clowns

Team of the Week: Free Agents

Player of the Week: Erik Wahl (Long Balls)

CO-REC SOFTBALL

Game of the Week: John Gillis vs Lenny Territo

Team of the Week: IM Staff

Male Player of the Week: Lenny Territo (The Honeymooners)

Female Player of the Week: April Prohaska (The Honeymooners)

CO-REC (A) VOLLEYBALL

Match of the Week: Full Serve vs Hopz

Team of the Week: Hopz

Male Player of the Week: Chris Sego (Tight Sets)

Female Player of the Week: Christina Sanchez (Six Pack Rats)

CO-REC (B) VOLLEYBALL

Match of the Week: Chosen Ones vs Spike It To Me

Team of the Week: Chosen Ones

Male Player of the Week: Nick Lizalde (Chosen Ones)

Female Player of the Week: Bronwen Jones (Chosen Ones)

Volleyball play underway

Volleyball play began this Sunday and it looks like it is going to be another exciting season in the A league. Unfortunately, the B league start wasn't quite as eventful. The best of this week's matches was held between **Full Serve** and **Hopz** in the A league. Their match went into an unheard of tie breaker. Yet despite Tim Vowel's 8 kills and excellent team work by **Full Serve**, **Hopz** was too strong an opponent. For their efforts, Chad Law, Tom Frost, Denise Marriott, and Christine Hegardt have been selected as the Volley World IM Team of the Week. This is a new addition to our I.M. volleyball program. Volley World will reward the team of the week with a gift certificate. This certificate can be redeemed at Volley World, Mission Beach next to the roller coaster.

In the first A league match of the season, **We be Free** was able to defeat **Beach Bums** without too much trouble. They should keep practicing, however, because next week's games may be a different story. The next match pitted **Guess Who** against **C Factor**. **Guess Who**, the defending champs, added Anne Sperrazzo and Chris Homewood to this year's squad. Carla Ceja, Anne Giralami, and Sperrazzo dominated the court and led their team to victory. **Guess Who** is clearly the team to beat this semester.

The third match was between **Tight Sets**

and **Jo and Ma Again**. Johann Baathe put up a great fight but Chris Sego and his numerous kills proved to be too much for him. **Tight Sets** has been around for a few years and is always a threat. If they can stay healthy they are a team to be reckoned with. The next match was between two new teams, **Nobs** and **Under 6' and 1 1/2**. These teams were both strong but **Under 6' and 1 1/2** was able to pound their way to victory. Neither team should be taken for granted and the "under 6' crew" should be watched closely. The match between **Full Serve** and **Slaterry Shuffle** was A league's only forfeit so we'll have to wait for next week to see how **Slaterry Shuffle** fits on with the other teams. The final match pitted **Six Pack Rats** against **Iron Curtain**. **Iron Curtain** came out strong but the experience of the **Six Pack Rats** and incredible play by their women led them to a victory over the **Iron Curtain**.

The B league started slowly this semester. We had seven games scheduled and all but one was forfeited. This match was between **Chosen Ones** and **Spike it to Me**. The **Chosen Ones** came out with the victory. They served an incredible 20 aces. Let's hope next week people are ready to play. Remember there is a schedule of games posted in the Intramural Office.

Can "Shaw" beat the Chargers?

The IM Flag Football season kicks off Saturday. Defending A league flag football champs **Buck Shaw** will be hard-pressed to repeat with two strong law school teams, **Third West Crew**, **Notre Dame Haters** and **The Dream** all after that number one ranking.

Now that **Third West Crew** is playing with the big boys, the B league race should be wide open. However, figure John Keenan for a team in the top two (probably #2).

Today at 5:00pm, all captains will meet at the Sports Center (Please bring your \$25 fee). If you missed the free agent meeting last night and still want to participate, drop by the IM office at tonight's captains' meeting.. Remember games start Saturday.

LeRoy's Pre-Season Poll

1. Buck Shaw
2. Law Dogs
3. At Will

4. Notre Dame Haters
5. 3rd West Crew
5. LeRoy Nemos Dream

12 Angry Men still team to beat

Softball got started with a bang. In A league action, **12 Angry Men** started off where they ended last season, winning, again, this time 15-0. **The Derelicts** never had a chance after back to back hits by Loren Creer, Dave Brad-dock and Matt Gallagher.

Sigma Pi squeaked by **Gashouse Gorillas** 4-3. **Sigma Pi** got the two winning runs on 3 consecutive walks. Joe O'Rourke led the Pi with two hits and Dave Bergman & Brad Leonard had two hits apiece for the Gorillas. **Back, Back, Back...Gone** squeaked by **Jagermeisters** 5-4. Chris Colette had a three hit day in the loss.

Phi Kappa Theta and **Bringin the Wood** tied 5-5 in a sloppy game. **Going to the Show** spanked **Play for the Case** 16-4. Scott Bucola had 3 hits in the victory.

In B league action, the **Free Agents** spanked

Sample 14-4. Don Gerdel and Mark Maeder each had two hits in the win. **Hairy Softballs** crushed **Sexual Chocolate** 11-1 in 5 innings. Lance Brown and Todd Moutafian each had two hits and each scored twice for the winners. **Longballs** edged **Softballs with Hardbats** 12-7. Erik Wahl and Trevor Hay each stroked homeruns to make the difference. **Lookin Smooth** got past **Hairy Softball II** 11-7. Scott Jacoby and Jose Sanchez each had two hits in the victory.

Candy Coated Clowns edged **Delt Dirts** 10-9. Derrick Morse and Dan Furley each had two hits, the big one by Furley was a homerun. Tony Manfredi had a homerun in the loss. **Sundberg** beat up on the **Keystone Kids** 12-7. Ryan Kirkman and Joe Khouri each had two hits in the win.

Soccer entries due tonight

Yes, it is here, USD's answer to world cup soccer. The big kicking & high scoring game of speed soccer returns. This six person game of only the best players from around the globe will be played on Wednesday and Thursday nights at the softball field. There is a captains meeting tonight at 5:30 p.m. in the Intramural Office.

Back by popular demand are such teams of myth and legend, including the defending champs **The Chosen Ones** and such arch rivals as **Phi Kappa Theta** and **Sunshine & Friends**. We will have to wait and see if anyone dares to come out and play with the triangle of terror.

Now that there is a women's club team they should have no problem fielding teams to play since legends of the sport, Marcy Ayers, Moira Flannery, Tara Allgood, Jennifer Carter, Libby Bergner, June Andrews and Mary Ann Meyers are all still alive and kicking.

Hockey under the (improved) lights

The IM Floor Hockey league takes to the night again this Fall with play being offered on Monday and Tuesday nights. Additional lighting has been added to the rink so that goalies may actually see and not just hear a Kevin Sandercock slapshot.

Entries for this exciting sport are due October 3 at the 5:00 p.m. captains meeting. Play will be offered in three divisions: Mens A, Mens B, and Womens Open (Come on, ladies- we need at least four teams to run the

league). Free Agents are invited to attend the free agent meeting on Wednesday, October 2 at 5:00 p.m..

Each team will work from a maximum roster of 16 players and will put six players on the rink at one time. All necessary equipment (sticks, goalie pads, street hockey balls, etc.) will be provided by the IM department.

The entry fee is \$25 per team, so finalize your plans now and sign up by October 3 to play IM Floor Hockey. Join in on the fun!

Subway IM game of the week

Date: Sunday September 29

Time: 2:00 p.m.

Sport: Mens Softball

Match-up: 12 Angry Men (#1) vs Sigma Pi (#2)

The Sigma Chi team of **12 Angry Men** began the defense of their title in style, defeating **The Derelicts** 15-0. Meanwhile their arch rival, **Sigma Pi** took over the #2 spot by defeating last year's runner-up, **Gashouse Gorillas** 4-3. When these two square off on Sunday, on the line will be fraternity pride, the #1 ranking, and a 3-foot party sandwich from the Subway on Morena Blvd. Come out to the softball field and see Sigma Chi vs Sigma Pi in the Subway IM Game of the Week.

Get wet

What's the most exciting, enjoyable intramural sport? What sport is such a well-kept secret that only 8-10 teams play each semester? If you answered **Co-Rec Innertube Water Polo**, give yourself an A.

Too many people think that they would have trouble playing water polo while trying to move around in an innertube. Most are probably right, but that is the beauty of it. No one has a serious competitive advantage. The sport is just sheer fun.

Entries for co-rec innertube water polo are due at the October 3, 5:30 p.m. captains meeting, while free agents will meet the night before also at 5:30 p.m. to form teams. It only takes seven players (4 men, 3 women) to form a team and rosters are limited to 12.

All games will be played on sunny Sunday afternoons, so organize your team now and join in on the fun of playing Co-Rec Inner-tube Water Polo.

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