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Serving the USD Community 30 Years

September 10, 1992

Keep an open mind about the new VISTA

■ A letter from the Editor

Once again, the editorship of the VISTA has switched hands. Allow me to introduce myself. My name is Greg Harkless, and this is my second year at USD. I have put considerable energy into the VISTA as Earthwatch section editor, but now find myself in the unique position of editor in chief — the first editor of the new VISTA.

I say "new" because, for the first time, the VISTA is independent of the AS. This allows us to make more effective decisions and open up endless possibilities for change. This separation will also benefit the students of USD because the VISTA will from this point on be dependent solely upon its advertising revenue. This means the AS will have an additional \$30,000 per semester to fund its programs.

Last year was a turbulent one for the VISTA. Much time was spent trying to secure our independence. It was also a time of alienation. Mistakes, inexcusable as they were, produced insensitive news work, ultimately resulting in a loss of credibility for the VISTA in the eyes of the USD community, and beyond.

It is my goal to transform this disenchantment into a genuine phenomenon—to offer the USD student body the most comprehensive and diverse look possible at our changing world. It is unrealistic to expect time alone to heal the wounds of distrust. Our goal is to regain respect through consistent, fair, reliable and useful reporting, week after week.

When it comes time for me to turn over the reigns of the VISTA to my successor, I want the VISTA to be an invaluable tool, a necessity to the survival of college life at USD. If we fail to publish a newspaper that is sensitive to its constituency, a paper that provides not only a service but is a means of sparking debate, a paper that provides every student with a reason for waking up on Thursdays, then we have failed as a student newspaper.

You can help us reach this goal. As readers, you can give us feedback. What could we do to improve? As students, you can get involved. The VISTA needs writers, editors, photographers, artists, copy editors and above all it needs the fresh input and innovation that only you can provide. So, pick up the paper each Thursday and see what it has to offer. I think you will be surprised.

USD chosen as debate site

■ TOP STORY: Bipartisan commission tentatively sets presidential debate for Oct. 4

by
Kevin C. Papp, News Editor
&
Greg W. Harkless, Ed. in Chief

In what Jack Cannon, Director of USD Public Relations, described as "a unique educational experience for our students", it was announced August 14 that the second of three Presidential Debates is tentatively scheduled to be held in Shiley Theatre on October 4.

The University of San Diego is among two other institutions, Michigan State and the University of Richmond in Virginia, chosen by the Commission on Presidential Debates, a bipartisan organization, as a site for debate.

Though the Clinton campaign has eagerly accepted the

commission's proposal, Robert Teeter, President Bush's campaign chairman, announced last Friday that President Bush would not accept the proposal as it is currently outlined.

When asked what the President objected to, Teeter said that both the number and format of the debates were at issue, but would not discuss specific details. There is some speculation in the media that this is simply political maneuvering by the Bush campaign.

University faculty and administrators will be working closely with the debate advance team headed by Ed Fouhy, a veteran news producer, to prepare the campus for this historical event. In an August 27 statement, Fouhy said that the only technical disadvantage of Shiley Theatre is its relatively small size.

"This particular theatre is smaller than the other three theatres used for the de-

bates, so we'll need to make some adjustments to account for that," said Fouhy. "I'm sure we'll be able to solve any problems that arise."

"This is a team of professionals who have done major events. It's

Chance meeting leads to debate

by
Kevin C. Papp, News Editor
&
Greg W. Harkless, Ed. in Chief



Jack Cannon

Twenty-eight years ago, Jack Cannon and Ed Fouhy met as co-workers in Boston. A short time later, they went their separate ways. In 1968, as an American press officer in Vietnam, Cannon crossed paths with Fouhy, who was the bureau press chief in Saigon.

Cannon eventually became Chief Spokesman for the State Department in Washington, and again bumped into Fouhy who was then executive news producer at ABC.

Retiring from the State Department in 1990, Cannon accepted the Directorship of Public Relations at the University of San Diego.

"I kept bumping into him," said

Cannon of Fouhy. Seven months ago, the two had another chance meeting on the Metro in D.C. Exchanging pleasantries, Fouhy mentioned that he had recently become the ex-

ecutive producer for the Commission on Presidential Debates. Jokingly, Cannon suggested holding one of the debates at USD.

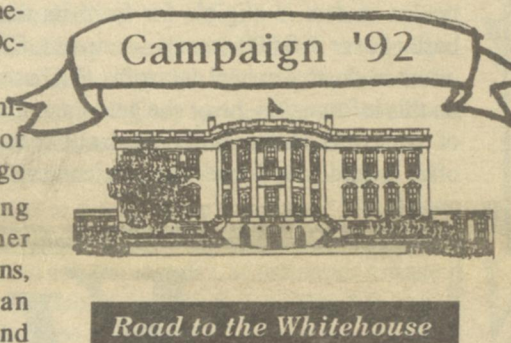
What was then a passing comment became reality six weeks ago when Fouhy contacted Cannon. Since then, University officials have been scrambling madly to prepare Shiley Theatre for the second Presidential Debate to be held on October 4.

the same team did all the presidential debates in 1988."

Nearly 2000 press are expected to descend upon the USD campus for the debate. "This

will be one of the most press-covered events in the history of the media," said Cannon.

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Two USD students killed over summer

■ Student on Europe tour dies in Barcelona hours before Summer Olympics closing ceremonies

by Tim Lang
Staff Writer

Brad Yim, a USD student originally from Honolulu, was killed August 9 when he was caught in the explosion of a pyrotechnic rocket. The tragedy occurred near Barcelona, Spain in the early morning hours before the closing ceremonies of the Summer Olympics.

Yim had gone to the beach to celebrate with his friend Werner Girndt, who attends USD. Also at

the celebration were a member of the U.S. Kayaking Team and two of Yim's friends from Hawaii. One of the celebrants had obtained a skyrocket that was to be used in a U.S. Kayak Team party and had brought it to the gathering with the intention of lighting it. When the rocket ignited, it exploded too close to the ground. Yim suffered massive head injuries and died instantly. He was the only fatality. Girndt was cut by

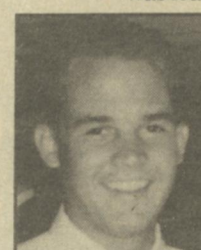
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■ Student dies after falling from bus in England

by Tim Lang
Staff Writer

Tony Smith, a USD second-semester freshman, died on Wednesday, July 8 from a chest infection caused by injuries sustained when he fell out of a double-decker bus in Stratford-upon-Avon, England.

On the evening of June 30, Smith and several of his friends went out on a "pub crawl", or a tour of the local pubs, on a chopped-top double-decker bus. Smith and 7 of



Tony Smith

his friends were on the top deck. It had been raining that day, and Smith was leaning over the edge of the bus

when he slipped and fell to the pavement at approximately 11:30 p.m. He landed on his head and was knocked unconscious instantly. At some point during or after the fall, Smith vomited and swallowed that liquid along with some blood.

It was this combination that caused a chest infection that led to Smith's

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Public and private sectors offer billions in scholarship money

■ Private sector offers big bucks for unusual qualifications

by Cathy L. Isaacs
Special to the VISTA

Here's some good news for those students who think scholarships are only for the financially needy or those who are academically or physically gifted. You can get a scholarship if you are left-handed, are the child of a peanut farmer, live in Detroit and are a man taller than 6'2" or a woman taller than 5'10", were ever a golf caddy or are an athlete with athsma.

Corporations, trusts, foundations, religious groups and countless other philanthropic organizations offer over \$10 billion annually to help college students meet the ever-soaring costs of education, but billions go unused because most students don't know the money is available. These awards are usually offered regardless of grades or parental income. In addition, the amount of scholarships that can be applied for is unlimited. One enterprising high school student in Macon, Georgia received over \$300,000 in combined offers after applying for 33 scholarships!

There are a number of consultant firms that maintain data base systems full of private scholarship information. One such company, Scholarship Research Unlimited, will locate every private scholarship award a particular student is eligible for from its data base of over 250,000 awards. A student fills out an in-depth personal data form, and based on this information, he or she gets a printout of names and addresses of organizations that offer awards for which the student could qualify.

■ Progam offers detailed report of state and federal aid

by Mollie L. Bailey
Special to the VISTA

Every year, millions of eligible students miss out on their share of the \$30 billion dollars available from state and federal student aid programs, either because they don't apply or they do not know how to complete the state and federal aid applications in a manner that would insure the best chance of receiving an award.

To assist families in determining how much money they are eligible for in the form of state, federal and special campus-based student aid programs, companies such as the College Money Tree now offer computer services that prepare an outline illustrating how the student can qualify for his or her share of the student aid that is available for the upcoming school year.

This particular company uses one of the largest computerized scholarship database in the U.S.A., containing over 300,000 sources of scholarships, grants, or special student aid programs.

Detailed in the report are scholarship programs based on career goals, special interests and talents as well as individual financial needs.

The final report will include a section containing a listing of 50 to 150 different private sources. Included in the report is a complete printout of the special campus-based student aid programs available at each school the student chooses and the steps necessary to apply for each of these programs.

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NEWS

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Council voting records reveal who did what

Filner missed most votes; Mayor placed; McCarty and Stallings fared the best

by Mele Feazell
Managing Editor

Despite a year of budget crises, sewage problems and demanding decisions about a new airport, City Council members have missed many of the 1,780 votes made since January.

"It's quite unfortunate," said Steve Frates, executive director of The San Diego Taxpayers Association. "The city needs the attention of elected officials."

Statistics culled by the San Diego Daily Transcript from the City Clerk's minutes of council meetings show Bob Filner with the highest rate of absenteeism, missing 597 votes.

Mayor Maureen O'Connor was a close second with 562 missed votes. That's a little more than 30 percent of the votes made for this year.

Councilwoman Judy McCarty and Valerie Stallings missed 84 votes each, giving them a tie for the best attendance record.

The no-vote count for other council members falls fairly close together: Abbe Wolfsheimer, 104; John Hartley, 136; George Stevens, 105; and Tom Behr, 136.

"If you did a five-year analysis of this, I would have the best attendance," claims Filner, who missed more than 50 percent of the council's votes in June. "I have not missed any votes critical to my district."

According to Filner, his attendance was affected by his bid for the 50th Congressional District seat. In a hard-fought primary contest, Filner emerged victorious over his two major Democratic foes, former congressman Jim Bates and state Sen. Wadie Deddeh.

"No one in council works as hard as I do," Filner said. "I want to get jobs, health care, housing and education for my district, and

they voted for me to do this."

Filner acknowledged that he must be responsible for the meetings he misses, but he says it is up to voters to decide whether attendance is significant enough to affect the outcome of the elections.

"It's not the numbers that count, it's the critical votes," he said.

Filner is not the only council member on the campaign trail. Judy McCarty, who is running for county supervisor, had a far lower number of missed votes.

She has voted 513 more times than Filner and 229 more times than Ron Roberts, who was in the running for the mayor's seat. Roberts missed a total of 313 and the majority of those were in June, after he lost a tough primary contest.

However, McCarty did not face the stiff primary competition that Roberts and Filner confronted.

McCarty was gone last week on family business. But Cynthia Vicknair, her chief of staff, said McCarty prides herself on her regular attendance at council meetings.

"She feels that it is her responsibility to the public to attend these meetings," Vicknair said. "Absence during campaign times is not necessarily the case. It is an assumption made by the public, and she proved that it is possible to be at meetings."

Stallings, who also missed a total of 84 votes, said she had been to Washington D.C., twice lobbying for the clean water program and had some city duties during the All-Star Game for which she was a representative of San Diego.

"It's my job, period," Stallings said.

City Council members miss votes for a variety of reasons. According to one city official familiar with council voting patterns, some members deliberately walk out of the meeting to avoid a particular vote. Others

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VISTA, AS go their separate ways

by Greg W. Harkless
Editor in Chief

The labor of more than two years of work culminated this summer with the separation of the VISTA from the Associated Students. This Fall marks the first year of VISTA independence.

In past years, the AS had financial and editorial control of VISTA affairs. Over time, conflict arose over the question of journalistic integrity and financial management. Eventually, it became evident that the two parties would need to separate.

While the relationship between AS and the VISTA has been shaky in recent years, both parties are looking forward to beginning the year on good terms.

"I think this is a positive move for both parties," said AS President Shane Bohart. "It releases tension that was depriving both organizations from working at the best of their abilities. I couldn't feel more confi-

dent about the working relationship with the VISTA...."

Separation means a great deal to both parties in fiscal terms. Money that once was ticketed for the VISTA can now be used for other student affairs. On the other hand, all future VISTA revenues, that previously would have been returned to AS, will be retained by the paper resulting in a significant decrease of income for the AS.

The AS will be loaning the VISTA a one time start-up loan of \$5,000 to get the paper on its feet.

Although the VISTA kept its excess revenue for last semester, says AS Director of Finance Tom Gambon, "AS was still very successful in the Spring and put on one of the most successful Spring Balls in USD history. And because the loan will be smaller than previous VISTA budgets, AS

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VISTA News expanding its horizons

Letter from the News Editor

Well, another school year has arrived, and once again we are immersed in the sea of confusing local, national and international news releases/analyses. This semester I hope to assist you, the reader (Hi, Flu!), in sorting through this menagerie of media tid-bits.

In the past, the VISTA has concerned itself almost entirely with campus and local news. But beginning with this issue, the VISTA will feature news briefs of international, national, and state events as well as full length articles and news analyses.

I feel that newspapers like the San Diego Union-Tribune and the Los Angeles Times do not write articles from a view point that college students can relate to. I hope to

encourage students to write pieces for the VISTA on world topics that interest them.

This semester there will be a prime opportunity for students interested in domestic politics to make their voices be heard. As most students already know, Oct. 4 is the scheduled date for the second Presidential Debate. The VISTA editorial staff are organizing a committee to keep track of the details concerning the approaching debate. Each week there will be a featured portion of News dealing exclusively with the Presidential Campaign, including the debate and any other information that might surface.

Some say, "Why be concerned with

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Staff meetings are every **Tuesday at noon**. The office is downstairs in the University Center. For information call: x4584 or x8754.

Free Trade Conference

On **Friday, Sept. 11**, the University of San Diego and the U.S. Department of Commerce's International Trade Administration (San Diego District Office) present the "North American Free Trade: Mexico, the United States, Canada," conference featuring experts on the proposed North American Free Trade Agreement, at 8:00 a.m. in the Hahn University Center. Contact: Greg Gazda at 260-4864

Communication Studies Society

Beginning **Tuesday, Sept. 15**, the CSS will be meeting every other Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in Camino 111. CSS sponsors guest speakers, social events and academic activities. Contact: Jackie Aussie.

Founders Hall Art Exhibit

In Chile, women artists who wish to speak out against tyranny often turn to the only creative tools with which they're conversant -- needle and thread. Twenty-five of these works will go on display when Founders Gallery presents "The Voice of Women: Arpilleras of Chile." The Exhibition will be open weekdays 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. from **Friday, Sept. 25** through **Monday, Oct. 19**.

Bone Diggers Lecture Series

Dr. Jack Horner will be the first speaker in the Bone Diggers Lecture Series on **Saturday, Sept. 19**, at 7:30 p.m. His lecture, "New Age of Dinosaurs," will be held at Manchester Conference Center.

North Coastal Community for Peace in the Middle East

On **Wednesday, Sept. 16**, the North Coastal Community for Peace in the Middle East will be meeting in the La Costa area. Call 729-0508 for time and location.

Amnesty International

Amnesty International will be meeting on **Wednesday, Sept. 16** at 7 p.m. at the First Unitarian Church (opposite UCSD Medical Center), 4190 Front Street. Call 485-6210 for information.

If you are planning an event and would like information about it to appear in Post It, stop by the VISTA office and pickup a "Post It Announcement Form."

Post It.

Summer News Update

AROUND THE WORLD

• In Israeli elections, former Prime Minister Yitzak Rabin and the moderately liberal Labor Party defeated the ruling right-wing Likud Party, headed by Yitzak Shamir. Mr. Rabin created a coalition government with splinter parties in order to solidify his power in the Knesset, the main Israeli governmental body.

• War continued between the republics of Croatia and Bosnia-Herzegovina and the Serb-lead Yugoslav army. Though it has been alleged that both sides have created internment camps, the Serbs have been accused of carrying out "ethnic cleansing" and "Nazi-style executions." The International Red Cross has attempted to examine these "concentration camps," but it, along with the United Nations, has been accused of dragging their heels in investigating the situation.

• Israeli and Arab delegates resumed peace talks. Topics so far-discussed include limited Palestinian self-rule in the Occupied Territories and human/civil rights violations. It is also rumored that Israel may be ready to return to Syria portions of the Golan Heights considered not essential to Israeli national security in return for "peace."

• At the International Whaling Conference, Japan, Norway and Iceland announced that they intended to begin hunting Minske whales again. The conference was surrounded in controversy, and protestors included the rock group U2.

• The United States, Great Britain and France created a "no-fly zone" in Iraq south of the 36 parallel. The measure was taken in an effort to protect Shiite muslims in southern Iraq and requires the Iraqi government to suspend all military and commercial air flights in the area at the risk of being shot down. Arab allies in the Gulf War were hesitant to support the zone because they felt that the action would result in the partitioning of Iraq, as there is also a "no-fly zone" above the 38 parallel.

Information herein compiled
by Kevin Papp

ABOUT THE NATION

• Leaders of Mexico, Canada and the United States signed the North American Free Trade Agreement, but the pact still needs to be ratified by their major political ruling bodies. The agreement, which has as many supporters in the U.S. as opponents, would eliminate virtually all trade barriers (i.e. tariffs and import regulations) among Mexico, Canada and the U.S. President Bush feels the doctrine would create more American jobs, but there are fears that the pact would merely allow companies to move to Mexico or Canada where environmental regulations are lax and labor and resources are cheap.

• The United States Supreme Court ruled to uphold Roe v. Wade with restrictions. The decision's final form allowed for states to have more control over abortion laws. Many Pro-life as well as Pro-choice enthusiasts saw this as a victory. For Pro-lifers, abortion came one step closer to illegalization, and Pro-choicers rejoiced as there was much concern that the conservative tilt of the Court would result in the overturning of Roe v. Wade.

• The U.S. Supreme Court ruled 7-2 that the Government of the United States can enter countries and legally kidnap foreign nationals to bring them back for trial in the U.S. There is much concern that the decision allows for the breaching of basic tenets of international law. This wariness was addressed by the two justices who wrote dissenting opinions.

• U.S. businessman Milan Panic was selected to become the new Prime Minister of what remains of Yugoslavia (made up of Serbia and Montenegro). Panic has been working to restore peace to the Balkans, but because his government is not recognized as the legitimate successor to the old republic, he has been forced to attend peace meetings by himself.

• The Iran-Contra cover-up case ended in a mistrial after the jury was unable to obtain a verdict after four attempts. The trial, which tried former CIA spy chief Clair George on three counts of obstructing Congress and a federal grand jury and six counts of perjury and false statements. U.S. District Judge Royce C. Lamberth scheduled a new trial for October 19.

ACROSS THE STATE

• A number of forest and brush fires broke out across the state this summer. Locally, Alpine county was stuck rather severely but Calaveras County suffered the worst damage as. San Diego firefighters were ready to assist their northern California counterparts but were unable to make the trip because the airlines would not honor State-issued IOU's.

• State officials were unable to agree upon a budget before the July 1 midnight deadline. The crisis lasted a record 64 days and cost California billions of dollars. Please see story below.

• Two very powerful earthquakes rocked the Southern California area last July. One of which, centered near Joshua Tree national Monument, registered 7.5 on the Richter Scale and damaged a number of local towns.

• A number of kidnappings occurred in the Bay Area. In one case, a teenaged mother was convinced to hand over her newly born child to a woman posing as a nurse of the Alta-Bates Hospital in Berkely. The child's parents made emotional pleas on the television for the return of their daughter. Though the police had a composite drawing of the suspect, the child was never returned nor were any suspects charged.

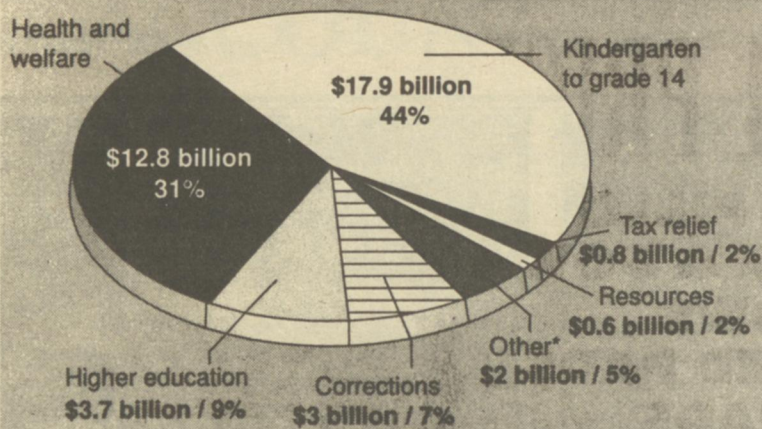
• California's unemployment rate skyrocketed this month supporting the belief that the State is coming out of the recession slower than the rest of the country. Many analysts cite the state's relatively unique dependence upon the military industry which has received severe cuts in recent years.

• A Federal Appeals Court ordered a new hearing to reexamine the legal proceedings in California's most advanced death-penalty case. The defense lawyer failed to seek testimony from relatives of the murder.

• Twenty-nine more charges of bankruptcy and tax fraud were filed against Sherman Mazur. Mazur is a Century City businessman. The case, which involves an alleged \$5.6 million in tax fraud, is one of the largest in the country.

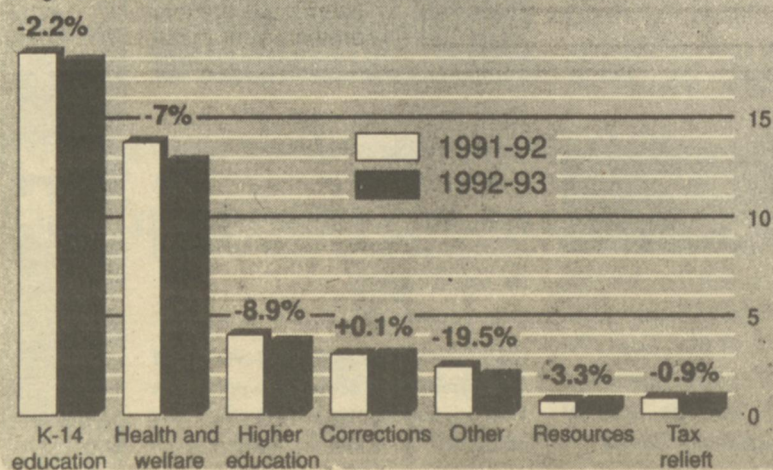
STATE BUDGET BREAKDOWN

General fund expenditures from the \$57 billion budget signed into law yesterday by Gov. Pete Wilson to end a two-month deadlock.



COMPARING BUDGETS

Percentage decrease or increase for General Fund expenditures. Figures in billions



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After 64 days, state budget crisis finally resolved

Gridlock hurt everyone

by Kevin Papp
News Editor

After 64 days and more than \$3 billion issued in IOUs, few people came out ahead in the state budget battle. The total budget provides California with \$57.6 billion for the 1992-1993 fiscal year. Hardest hit areas include education, local governments, health and welfare.

The California State University system faces what its top administrator calls "a horrific nightmare" as severe cuts might need to be made to preserve financial aid. The University of California system is looking at layoffs and reducing enrollments.

Here are some major points of the budget plan:

• Funds to local government are cut \$1.3 billion. The state says it's taking back some of the property tax revenue given to local government after Proposition 13 slashed property taxes.

• Health and welfare programs are cut \$1.7 billion. Welfare and aid to the aged, blind and disabled are cut 5.8 percent. Counties are allowed to cut health and welfare programs to offset the loss of property tax revenue.

• Funding for the administration branch is reduced by \$175 million. This results in a 15 percent reduction for most departments. Funding for hundreds of boards and advisory commissions is eliminated.

News Analysis

"This is a real bad year to be poor or blind or disabled," said Assemblyman Dan Hauser, D-Arcata. "And it's not a great time to be young or attending a state college or university."

Assembly Speaker Willie Brown, D-San Francisco, and minority leader Bill Jones, R-Fresno, were the two major adversaries in Sacramento. Jones and the Republicans seemed to have come out on top.

But, remarked Republican state Senate leader Ken Maddy, "Anybody who thinks the governor has won is crazy. We've all lost, in terms of the credibility of the public."

One thing seems for certain, though. Political figures are growing weary of accusing one another for the state's budget problems.

"Republicans who vote against the budget will blame the governor. Democrats who vote against it will blame the governor. And some Democrats and some Republicans who vote for it will blame the governor," said Assemblyman Phil Isenberg, D-Sacramento.

"They're all right and they're all wrong at the same time."

"Whether we care to admit it or not, we're all involved in the decisions that led to this budget and we all share responsibility. There are no political winners."

Information provided in part by the San Diego Union-Tribune

Documents show how council members voted

VOTING

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leave long meetings that drag on into the evening.

"Pressing business, either inside or outside of the city, is the only reason Mayor O'Connor would not attend a meeting," stated Paul Downey, O'Connor's press secretary.

"Only on the rare occasion would O'Connor take time off. I would have to see numbers and the methodology used before further comment," Downey added.

"It looks like Mayor O'Connor and Councilman Filner are leaving the job," the taxpayer group's Frates said. "One would hope that elected officials would be conscientious clear pup to the end of the term. Every vote is important to at least someone."

"The numbers seem high, but I don't know

without a suitable comparison," said Andrea Korogi, vice president of government affairs at the Chamber of Commerce. She added that the elections may explain some of the absences.

"The larger issues that we've been involved in, the council has always been in attendance," Korogi said.

Frates said he thinks good council attendance is so important that the city clerk should make it easier for people to research council members' voting records. He said the clerk should tabulate missed votes after each council meeting.

"It would be one barometer of diligence and conscientiousness by elected officials," he said.

Ms. Fezell's article originally appeared in the San Diego Daily Transcript on August 13.

Bush, Clinton to debate at USD

DEBATE

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The Hahn University Center is expected to house a throng of journalists from around the world. University officials are assuring that student needs, specifically food services, will be accommodated.

Cannon mentioned how strongly President Hughes feels about making this historic event an educational opportunity for USD students. Consequently, Hughes has announced that all seats made available to the University will be reserved for USD students only.

Louisville, Kentucky has been selected as the site for the Vice Presidential Debate between Senator Al Gore and Vice President Dan Quayle. This debate is operated separately from the presidential debates. Neither the Gore campaign nor the Quayle camp have responded to the proposal.

Before the announcement of USD as a site for debate, the University individually invited both Governor Clinton and President Bush to address the student body as long as they focused on educational issues. Should a decision by the Bush camp cancel the debate, Cannon said that "the invitations still stand."

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VISTA celebrates independence

SEPARATION

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VISTA.

In an effort to secure separation, AS will be loaning the VISTA a one time loan of \$5,000, to be used for publication costs.

In his resignation letter to the student body, (then) Editor in Chief C. Hardy Kalisher outlined the steps he saw vital to insuring what he considered an imperative separation. Last semester, under the leadership of Jenn Messina, the VISTA and AS began the process of separation, which was finally completed this summer.

I think this is a positive move for both parties. It releases tension that was depriving both organizations from working at... their best.

—Shane Bohart, AS President

From a political point of view, the VISTA/AS separation is very important. As C. Hardy Kalisher, former VISTA Editor in Chief, wrote in his resignation letter, "How is the newspaper supposed to be objective toward the student government and its sponsored programs when it is a part of that government."

From the standpoint of the VISTA, this is an amazing accomplishment. It allows greater flexibility, and gives the student operators much more control of editorial and financial decisions.

"The separation is in the best interest of the students," said David Sullivan, VISTA academic advisor. "There is now some breathing room between the VISTA and the AS which helps insure the VISTA's editorial autonomy. Yet, at the same time AS activities remain news worthy." The separation will not affect the University's role as publisher of the VISTA.

VISTA to cover national and international events

Letter

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international events? I've got enough to read for classes alone!" Sometimes I feel the same way, but ultimately I always come to the realization that I must read. Why? Because part of the resentment towards the U.S. from other countries stems from our poor understanding of their cultures, politics, economics and peoples. By working to obtain better knowledge of our worldly neighbors, we and they will better be able to cooperate on international issues.

Here at USD, the student body is not very diverse. Because of this, it is imperative to keep track of world events and inform one another of these happenings. By doing this, I hope to begin to tear down ethnic, social, and racial barriers; to help people understand why things are happening when and where they are. I hope the USD student body will be able to assist me and the VISTA in this venture. After all, this is a tiny planet... and we're all in this together.

Yim

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shrapnel and had his eardrums ruptured. The others also had hearing damage and minor cuts.

Yim was in Europe with friends for a general tour of the continent. They went to Barcelona to watch acquaintances on the U.S. Kayak Team.

Yim was on the USD Rugby Team. He was an excellent kayaker and he enjoyed surfing as well.

Yim, 21, would have been a senior at USD. He was a Business major.

There will be a Memorial Mass for Yim on Saturday, September 12 at 11 a.m. in Founders Chapel. After the Mass, a tree, imported from Hawaii, will be planted in his honor. Yim's parents will be flying in for the ceremony.

Smith

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death 8 days later.

Smith was rushed to South Warwickshire Hospital where he received excellent care for the last few days of his life.

Smith was born in Escondido, California. He was the son of British citizens and spent approximately half of his life in England and half in Poway, where he attended Poway High School. Smith began going to USD in the Spring semester of last year. He achieved First Honors that semester.

Smith was active in both soccer and rugby whenever he was in England. He also was an avid surfer and enjoyed playing pick-up games of basketball at USD's Sports Center.

However, according to his friends Rob McGarry and Mark Pattison, who both attend USD, what Smith loved most was just being

with his friends.

If the chest infection had not killed Smith, he still would have had severe brain damage from the fall. Since this would have been the case, McGarry felt that it was probably better that Smith died.


"He was a person who always lived life to the full," McGarry said. "He wouldn't have settled for anything less."

According to the inscription on his tombstone, a phrase that Smith himself had come up with earlier in his life, he was "like the waves — singular and free."

Smith's birthday was Monday, September 7. He would have been 19.

Smith's brother, Andrew, graduated from USD last May.

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Allow me to personally greet those devout fans who are quite familiar with the mind boggling and provocative issues discussed in this cozy little forum we like to call *At the Margin*. For those of you not familiar with the *Margin*, don't worry, because this year promises to be bigger and better.

My main goal in life is not to be rich and famous but to uncover the veil of ignorance and ignite the flame of enlightenment.

For our new readers, let me take some time to explain the format and content of this column. *At the Margin* is a weekly column for the comment and discussion of current and contemporary issues.

Some of the positions and opinions expressed herein will cause some of you to be angered while others will applaud. Of course you may not be totally familiar with opinions, because today it is fashionable not to be opinionated but to be politically correct.

Well, I can assure you that I will not be Politically Correct! Consider me a beacon of objectivity in a stormy sea of propaganda, trust

At the Margin

Michael Paganelli

me.

My main goal in life is not to be rich and famous but to uncover the veil of ignorance and ignite the flame of enlightenment.

Listen folks, I have news for you, we are all ignorant in one way or another, but that is exactly how our political leaders want us to be. This is reflected in the Latin phrase *Keepus the Peoplous Stupidus*.

Well, ladies and gentlemen, I've had it, I say "Enough!" Today I declare war on ignorance by casting the first stone in what is sure to be a long and drawn out war.

Therefore, to assist me in my heroic battle, I need to enlist your services. Seek out your own truth and remember to always question and question again.

In today's day and age, it might seem as if thinking is a thing of the past. Society is replete with malleable sheep who do and believe anything they are told without ever questioning the reasons or consequences.

Don't be a sheep! Mark my words, mediocrity will destroy these United States if we do not stand up and ask that most dreaded question, "Why?"

Therefore, I would like to share some of the topics that will be the focus of my attention this year. Of

course, the main topic of conversation before November will be the (farcical) Presidential race.

After that, we really have fun. I will pick on the obesity of government, the existence of American

Society is replete with malleable sheep who do and believe everything they are told without ever questioning the reasons or consequences.

socialistic economic programs, and other absurd current events including state and local events.

Whether you agree or disagree with me is not important. If I make you think about an issue, then that is reward enough for me.

I cannot guarantee you will like everything I have to write, or that you will even read what I have to say.

However, I can assure you that if you tune in every Thursday to peruse this humble column, you will be stimulated beyond belief. So, just try not to be scared, my bark is much worse than my bite. That's the way I see it. What do you think?

Letters to the Editor

Starting a New Tradition

The Associated Students as well as the Resident Assistants and others are attempting to start a new tradition at USD by asking all students and staff to walk around the school's crest on the floor of Maher Hall.

We feel that walking around the crest would be a simple gesture of respect to the University.

Unfortunately, we have found opposition coming from the least expected area of the school, the faculty. One teacher, Dr. Plovovich, actually had the audacity to tell her preceptorial group of freshmen to completely disregard our request.

It's a shame that in their advanced years some teachers become so set in their ways they are unable to take five (yes, we counted) extra steps around the crest to support the students on something very important to them.

These are probably the same people who feel inconvenienced by having to stand for the national anthem. It was our understanding that the University was here to work for us, not against us.

We do want to thank Dr.

Hughes, Dr. Cosgrove and others for their support. It means a lot to know that we are encouraged to follow up on something important to us.

Hopefully, the student body will rally around this idea and support each other in their attempt to begin this new tradition.

Please walk around the crest.

DON MORGAN
Sophomore
Political Science

TOM VERTETIS
Junior
Business

Write to us!

The Vista welcomes your letters and commentaries. Correspondence should be in before noon on the Monday prior to publication. Bring it to the office (downstairs in the UC). Commentaries should be typed and should be no more than two pages in length (one for letters). They must be signed and include a phone number, but names can be withheld upon request. We reserve the right to edit for length and clarity.

Fix the fire alarm system

Situation poses hazard to students' safety

To say that USD's fire alarm system is extensive would be an understatement.

Considering the fact that there are six residence centers on campus, and that the alarms are set up to warn not only residents but security officers as well, it is no wonder that there would occasionally be a few miscues, false alarms (if you will).

But what was happening towards the end of the summer in Palomar Hall, and what has been happening in Maher and other residence areas, is aggravating, infuriating and down-right hazardous.

Four times in one night, the fire

Vista Editorial

alarm went off in Palomar Hall. Sure, the first time a few people left the building. But at some point, it becomes a matter of the boy who called wolf.

Residents are not going to leave their beds four times in the middle of the night only to be ushered back into their rooms ten minutes later.

People end up ignoring the alarms, reaching for their earplugs and burying their heads in their pillows, cursing to themselves as they wait for the less than melodious alarms to be turned off. On the other hand, as the student

wonders when he will be able to sleep again, there could actually be a fire right next door to him.

Less than one week ago, security officers responding to a fire alarm in Palomar assessed the situation and eventually attributed it to a reheated Domino's pizza. If this is truly the case, then the fire alarms are far too sensitive.

If, on the other hand, it is not the case, then why do the officers respond at all?

Let's face the facts. Either the fire alarm system is too sensitive or it is faulty. Any system that inexplicably goes off approximately ten times in the span of one week, needs serious

consideration.

It goes far beyond being an inconvenience for students, in this case members of the freshman orientation team. As a matter of fact, the system itself has become a fire hazard.

So, for the sake of student safety, not to mention sanity, the *Vista* calls upon the administration to see to it that the system gets fixed in a timely fashion once and for all.

Otherwise, there is the real possibility that tragedy could strike, and such a tragedy could end up costing the lives of students.

Bill Nave saved these

kids from drowning,



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Verleeta Wooten found

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COLLEGE LIFE

Thursday

September 10, 1992

Trends • Features • Events

■ It was long, it was tiring it was hard work, but it was gosh darn worth it

Some like it HOT.....

When Tuesday night rolled around Jen and I sat in front of the computer wondering how we could really express to students at USD the impressions (good and bad) Orientation Week leaves with incoming students. We felt the best illustration of this would be through direct quotes from those that participated:

"I thought it was just awesome! Totally fun. Just a different group of people and the Casino night made it great."

Devlin Millay

"Totally appreciated it. It was really cool. It's not a normal thing, I wouldn't expect to be square dancing."

Jomi Shega

"OH MY GOD! I'm from Alaska. What girls! Fun, Fun, FUN."

Joe Prenckle

"What was really great was that I thought I'd get lost but everyone made it really accessible. One draw back was that there were too many icebreakers, I met everyone six times."

Julie Manley

"A lot of stuff to do. It kind of made us dead at the end of the week. Meeting people was hard because you didn't remember their names and they didn't remember yours. It needs to have more small group activities. Orientation guys were too big and rowdy. Some didn't have manners. They're HOT and they KNOW IT!!"

Four anonymous girls from Founder Hall

"A lot different from high school. I thought it would be stupid at first but I was wrong."

Chris Feeny

"It was okay. Free-time was my favorite time."

Doug Voss

"It was great, I met a lot of people. Day at the Bay was my favorite because it was out in the sun and people break out of their mold."

Bob De Stefani

"Good way to meet people. All three of us are in football, so we didn't get to do much and that kind of sucked."

Brad Bowles

"I found all activities made it easier to make friends and get acquainted with the area."

Kristin Johansson

"It was okay — I guess. They forced people even at Sea World."

Robert Hines

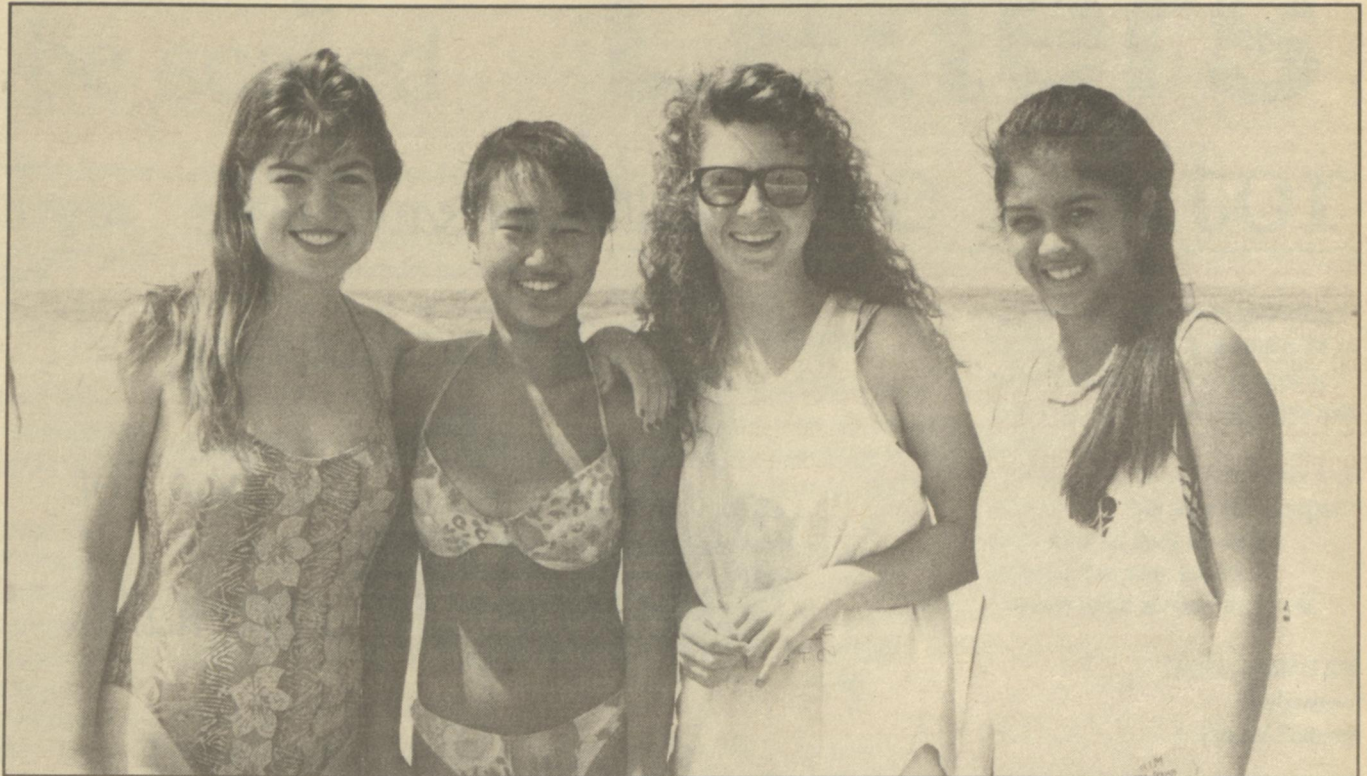
"A really good experience and a great way to meet people."

Molly Mitchell

Rumor has it that it is twice as much fun to participate as a returning student to help out the lost and lonely.

We welcome you to USD and hope that you will flip to this section again....

Jen Hardin and Mele Feazell



O WEEK

by Jen Hardin
College Life Editor

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What better way to start off the College Life section than to report on the one wacky, wild, crazy week we have all endured to kick off our college career—"O" Week!

Yes! Flailing freshmen, touring transfers, and Captain "O" live on. The same ever popular events went on with much success. The events included: a trip back to the western days with a good ole' fashioned square dance, zany amoeba races and thousand-person-lap-sit on the soccer field, an awesome alcala bazaar, a visit with San Diego's Shamu, a hula-hula luau and hypnotist, faux Vegas night, and the annual sand castle contest at the sun-blazing beach day.

There were several new events that succeeded to no avail. One big discussion was dedicated to the Irvine Grant which is a form of continuing education towards the diversity issue on campus. The "O"-team leaders were impressed with the show of enthusiasm received from USD's fresh arrivals.

Healthy Lifestyles was another discussion that went well. The focus was on alcoholism, date rape, AIDS and other suppressed topics. New students were not the only people who learned a lot. The Orientation team as a whole went through some intense training in order to be prepared for some heavy questions. Esteban Del Rio, "O"-team leader, referred to the discussions as "an eye-awakening experience that everyone should take a part in."

Overall, Orientation 1992 began and ended with a big bang with lots of sha-bings throughout! Colleen Quick would like to remind everyone on "O"-Team to stop by the Student Affairs office and leave your name, number, and address (the list taken during the banquet was lost).



Budweiser Cup on Mission Bay hosts the future of Electronics

by Mele Feazell
Managing Editor

It has 16 wheels, weighs 80,000 lbs., has canvas awnings, a 72 inch video screen, more than a mile of wiring and it cost almost a \$1,000,000 to build. It's the Tour de Force and it is coming to San Diego Mission Bay to be exact.

The Kenwood Tour de Force will be making an appearance at the Budweiser Cup on Mission Bay Unlimited Hydroplane thunderboat racing festival, September 18-20.

Kenwood created this travelling exhibit as a way to help more people become educated in this rapidly-changing world of new products and innovations. The Tour de Force provides everyone with an easy and fun way to update themselves on the latest in audio and video technology.

Dan Petersen, senior vice-president, said the Kenwood program will be a major component of the company's image support ef-

forts and will be fully integrated into dealer promotional activities. According to him, the mobile unit will serve as a reinforcement of Kenwood's 30-year market prominence as well as a non-threatening way to bring new people into the consumer electronics fold.

The Tour de Force, which literally means "Great Performance", will attend major week-end venues attracting upwards of 100,000 people as well as being scheduled at Kenwood retailers during mid-week travels.

Much of the first-year scheduling will involve events that the company already is associated with. Petersen said that the Sports Car Club of America's (SCCA) nationally televised races will all be on the Tour de Force schedule, including the Indianapolis 500 and the Long Beach Grand Prix, where Kenwood is the official car audio sponsor.

The unit will also make appearances at trade and consumer gatherings. Among those shows will be the Miami Boat Show and the annual Hamvention, the largest trade show in the communications industry.

"We think consumers will react to and understand the meaning behind this program when they've had the opportunity to visit it," said Petersen.

"We are hopeful that the Tour de Force will simplify much of the technical jargon that too many potential consumers are turned-off by

when considering an initial or trade-up purchase," Petersen added.

The unit gives consumers an easy and fun way to become acquainted with some of the

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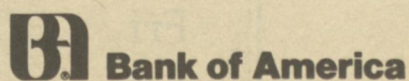
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Two sperms race for the miracle of life

Flu's Views returns to the VISTA for its third academic year. As this publication's most popular feature it promises to liberate the soul, free the mind, change the world and help pass the time while sitting on the john.

The starter's gun is fired, and like marathoners, four hundred million sperm begin the quest for life. Two of these sperm are Terry and Chris. "Traffic is hell," says Terry while fighting the current. "You're telling me," replies Chris with flagellum flapping, "they need to put in a mass-transit system."

"How are we ever going to find that ovum?" asks Terry. "Did you remember to bring the map?"

"I sure did," says Chris. "Let's see, we head upstream until we hit the fork in the road, and then it's a gamble. We can either choose the right or left fallopian tube and hope for the best."

The two sperm continue on their journey, and the pack begins to spread out. "Do you think we can actually make it Terry?" asks Chris in a concerned voice. "I mean, there are so many sperm and the ovum is so far."

"Chris," says Terry, "just think about how wonderful life will be. We can run through a field of flowers, swim in the ocean, experience love, eat oatmeal with chop sticks, the possibilities are unlimited!"

"You make life sound pretty good," replies Chris. "But I was talking with some of the guys back at the testicle, and they were saying that there are a lot of problems in the world. There is war, poverty, pollution, racism, sexism, the Republicans might win the election in the U.S., and the San Francisco Giants might move to Florida. Terry, I am not so sure I want to experience life."

Flu's Views

By Jeff Fluharty

"Yes," replies Terry, "there are many problems in the world, but you and I could be the solution to some of them. If we reach that ovum, one of us just might be able to make the world a better place." The current started getting rough, and suddenly Terry and Chris saw a frightening sight off in the distance.

"Terry, please tell me that is not what I think it is." "I wish I could," says Terry, "but I am afraid it is (dramatic pause) a diaphragm!" Terry and Chris hide behind a body cell and try to come up with a plan. "I see a small wrinkle in the upper left corner," says Terry with confidence. "I think we just might be able to squeeze through."

The two sperm make a break for it. Terry encourages Chris, "Come on, flap your flagellum like you have never flapped it before." Chris makes it through, but Terry doesn't take the turn wide enough and swims into some spermicide. "Terry!" screams Chris, "are you OK?"

"You are going to have to go on without me," says Terry. "I am too weak." But Chris and Terry have been through too much together, and Chris is not prepared to give up on a friend so easily. Summoning all of his strength, Chris swims back and pushes Terry through the wrinkle.

The two sperm continue on their quest for life. They choose the left fallopian tube, and finally reach the moment of truth. "As soon as we turn that corner, there will either be an ovum or not," says Terry. "Chris, I want you to have it if there is one." "No," says Terry with teary eyes. (I don't care if sperm don't have eyes. This is my column, and if I want them to have eyes, they will have eyes.) "You saved my life, you take it." The two adventurers turn the corner, and there lies two ova! "It is a miracle," exclaims Terry. The two sperm give each other a high flagellum, and swim towards an ova.

Fertilization takes place, and Terry and Chris begin to develop. Six months pass. "Hey Terry," says Chris, "This place is alright. It is kind of like college: all the food we can eat, we got a warm place to live, and our minds keep on growing and growing."

"I agree," says Chris, "but it would be nice if we had cable TV."

Three more months pass. "Chris," says Terry. "Did you feel that earthquake?" "This could be the big one," replies Chris. Within minutes, Terry and Chris are brought into the world. Two healthy babies, full of hope, wonder and love.

What is Chris and Terry's future? Will they live in a world of peace? Will they know what it is like to walk through a grassy valley and breath clean air? Will they have the opportunity to have health-care and an education? Will they have the chance to fall in love and have children of their own? And what am I doing to make Chris and Terry's dreams possible?

Circling the square

by Hardwin Kalisher
Accounts Executive

September 9, 1992
Midnight

Not to offend any staunch creationist, but I wonder if a stone has an unconscious?

Psychologist Carl G. Jung argued that everyone's state of consciousness developed from a collective inner unconscious psyche. Just as evolutionists suggest the development of the human physic, Jung had a notion of a unconscious evolution.

Even more provocative is that this collective unconscious is infinitely evolving so long as mortals continue to exist. Perhaps, I represent the pinnacle of evolution of the past. My ancestors, friends, strangers, all who interact have in some way created a multidimensional unconscious, limited only by the existence of those before me.

If all those who existed before me contributed to the collective unconscious, then perhaps they still exist. Does this suggest an immortality? You can't take it with you but, I can take you with me.

Then what of death? We must have a dualistic existence, our physical state and our unconscious. Is our unconscious really our souls? If this be the case, then heaven my not be in the clouds, but within each of us. In death the unconscious continues through the embodiment of the physically alive!

Through both ancient and contemporary techniques people have learned to tap into their unconscious. Thus, they are tapping into our ancestors, taking a glimpse into

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Cars are a man's worst friend

by Greg Harkless
Editor in Chief

So, what's the deal folks? Are we so lazy, so out of shape, so out of touch with the plight of the environment that we have to drive from the Vistas to the UC? No wonder USD has a "parking problem" (which doesn't really exist in the first place).

In the last three days, I have seen countless AV parking stickers on cars parked along Marian Way. I've seen people drive their cars from the Vistas to the football field. Or how about the car I saw parked in front of the UC with a Mission Housing sticker on it. Give me a break!

Cars are man's worst friend. To begin with, they are incredibly expensive. Not to mention the insurance costs, gas (which goes up in price every time George Bush gets an itchy trigger finger), maintenance and all the other menial B.S. you have to pay for: It costs \$50 just to park at USD.

When will we learn? Excluding the price of the car and of insurance, you could buy a top-of-the line bicycle for what it costs to own a car. And think of the benefits. No traffic jams. No stereo to be stolen. No car alarms, clubs or paranoia that someone is stealing your car. Plus, you can carry your bike with you in places your car can't even touch. Think of all the exercise.

Environmentally speaking, driving to campus from the Vistas is one of the worst things you can do to the air. More than 50% of the pollutants expelled from automobiles is released in the first few minutes of operation. So, every time you fire that sucker up, you are spewing crap into the air.

It takes five minutes to walk from the Vistas to campus — at a leisurely pace. A friend walked from Friars Road to campus in under 10 minutes. So what's the rush? You practically spend more time looking for a place to park than it takes to walk back and forth across campus three times!

I can tell you from first-hand experience that cars are not necessary to human existence. Let's see ... there's food, water, shelter and, what's that other thing? Oh yeah, cars. Not!

It comes down to alternatives, and there are many. Bicycling is a low cost, high benefit alternative that many people use. Call 231-BIKE and ask for a road map for bicyclists. Or try the bus. At first, it is a pain in the ass, but riding the bus can become a relaxing alternative to sitting in rush hour cussing at other drivers who are as stressed out as you are.

So, declare yourself independent from your automobile! Get a bike, take the bus or walk to campus. You owe it to yourself and to your grandchildren.

■ CIRCLING

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heaven. Are our body's the gates of heaven?

The trained mind, where the unconscious must be located, could selectively retrieve the unconscious of past people: Einstein, and be a genius, Bach or Henderix, either was your a crowd pleaser, and if Jesus was truly a man, be God — at least for a day.

And if we all share the collective unconscious or heaven within, living people could communicate through an unconscious ESP. Two roommates could have a roundtable discussion with Confucius and Gandhi.

Back to heaven within, after all I won't have to go to confession if I'm destined to eternal bliss. When the Buddha sat under the bodhi tree perhaps his enlightenment was complete unconsciousness, or rather the lack of consciousness.

This heaven, enlightenment, or what even jargon is used may simply be an awareness or total engulfment within the collective unconscious. Heaven may be to subjective a term for if their is only one universal unconsciousness, then the dichotomy dissolves and we are left with simply a state of mental immortality.

What of animals? Psychologist and medi-

cine men interpret dream as a key to the unconscious. Surely my dog dreams as I watch him sleep. Is the twitch in his leg and eye movement only nervous energy?

If we could some how tap into the unconscious of animals, language wouldn't be a problem as neither of us would have a tongues — our communication would with mental symbols or similar to a silent film. Think of a collective unconscious chat between the CEO of Exxon and a oil slick seal.

It appears that in the "complete" life time of living beings, the unconscious is the primary state of existence, a state within a time-space continuum. A mental *Back to the Future*.

If this notion of collective unconscious, as I have twisted it, is true, then by the desire of people to avoid suffering, the unconscious is a heaven. For why would we desire anything other than ecstasy? But by who's definition of ecstasy?

Where is God in the realm? Is God outside the realm of the unconscious or is God the proprietor? If God is within the unconscious, then we are all gods as well or better we are God.

Life may not be an illusion, as the Buddhist monk ponders, but a womb. The monk's egolessness is complete unconsciousness.

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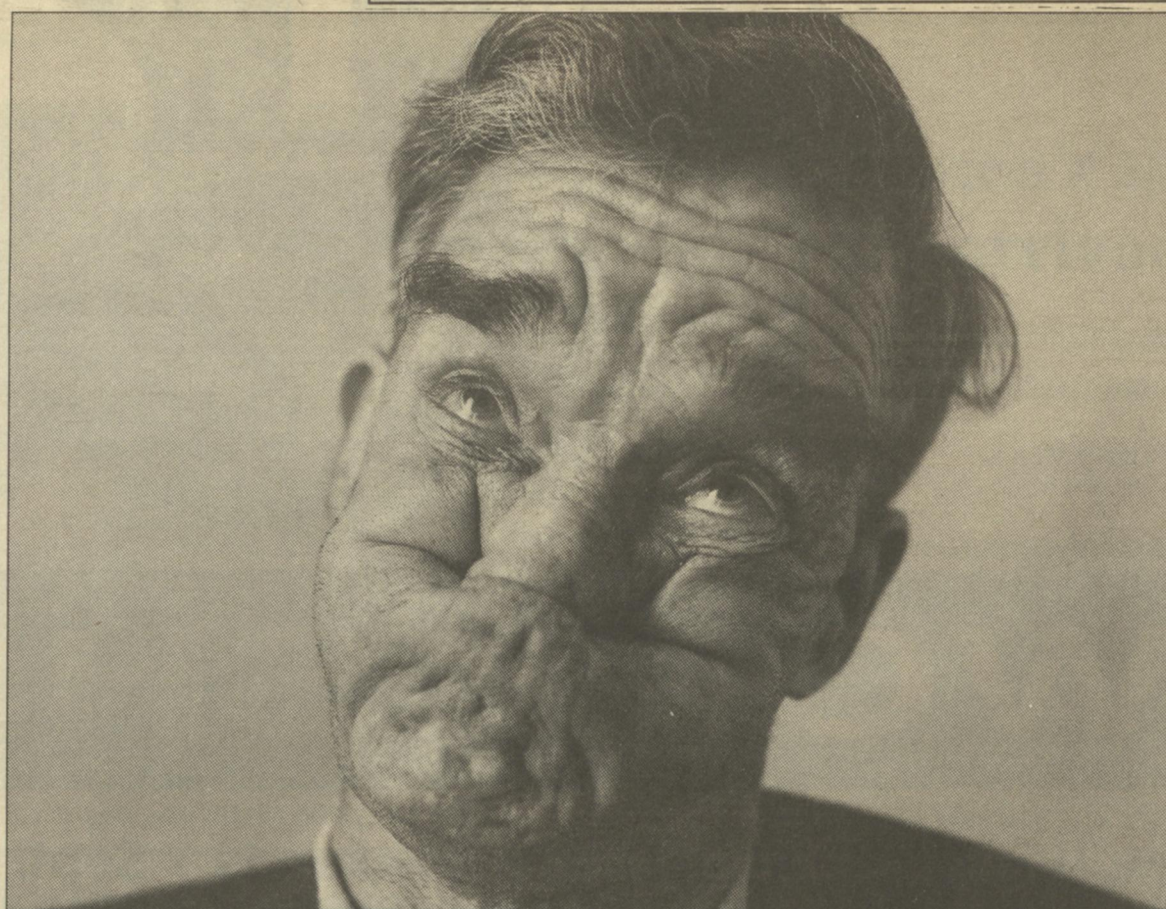
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Crybabies trade hometowns the 10th Inning

by Bill Homan
Sports Editor

In one of the biggest mid-season trades in professional baseball history, Jose Canseco went to Texas for Ruben Sierra, Bobby Witt, Jeff Russell and a chunk of cash.

The idea behind the trade had to be, "We're tired of our crybaby and so are you, so let's trade."

Sierra was never loved in Texas, and Canseco was booed in Oakland.

The former Oakland slugger complained that a man who hits over 35 homers and drives in over 100 runs a year shouldn't be booed.

Jose, have you heard of a guy named Mark McGwire? He too was booed last year, however instead of complaining, he worked hard over the summer. Listen to his cheers now.

It doesn't matter how you look in your Oakley sunglasses, but rather how you present yourself on and off the field. In a way, image is everything.

Jose never learned the meaning of hard work. If he had, who knows how good he could have been.

Canseco, like Sierra, had tough times with injuries, but who knew if the two were really hurt or just crying themselves a river? The fans don't like players they can't count on every day.

Many fans began to wonder what happened to the 150-plus games-per-year players, much less the Lou Gherig's and the Cal Ripken Jr's. These fans aren't dumb. They know when you play, and especially when you don't.

My best wishes (or condolences) go out to Texas and their fans. They are in for a bumpy ride unless Jose finally figures out how to become a Major League ballplayer.

Letter from the Sports Editor

Hi! My name is Bill Homan and I'm the new sports editor.

I hope to expand the sports section this year to include more of the lesser mentioned teams while keeping tabs on the more recognized ones.

I ask of you to bear with me while I figure out the best way to do this. I welcome any comments (be gentle!). Thanks and I'll see ya in the 10th Inning.

Toreros tip defeat to Hayward

■ **FOOTBALL:** USD survives a late charge from Cal State Hayward to win 14-13

by Bill Homan
Sports Editor

Out at Torero Stadium last Saturday night, the USD football team kicked off the year with a thriller against Cal-State Hayward. Things might have started slowly, but big clutch plays in the second half paved the way for a 14-13 victory.

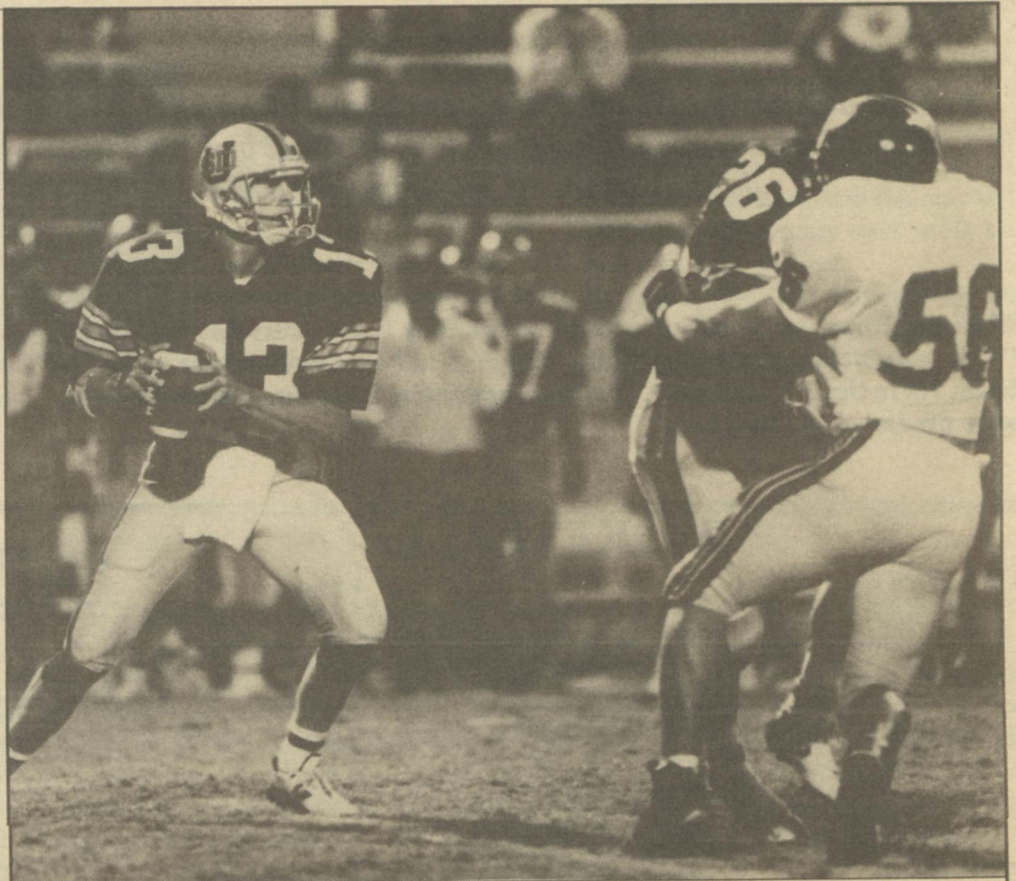
The Torero defense came out fired up and stopped the Cal State Hayward offense from getting anywhere. USD's offense, however, must have had some first-game jitters. The first half turned into a hard-hitting punt war.

Head Coach Brian Fogerty tried to make the game interesting by going for a fourth and four, but the gamble didn't pay off as USD had to give up the ball.

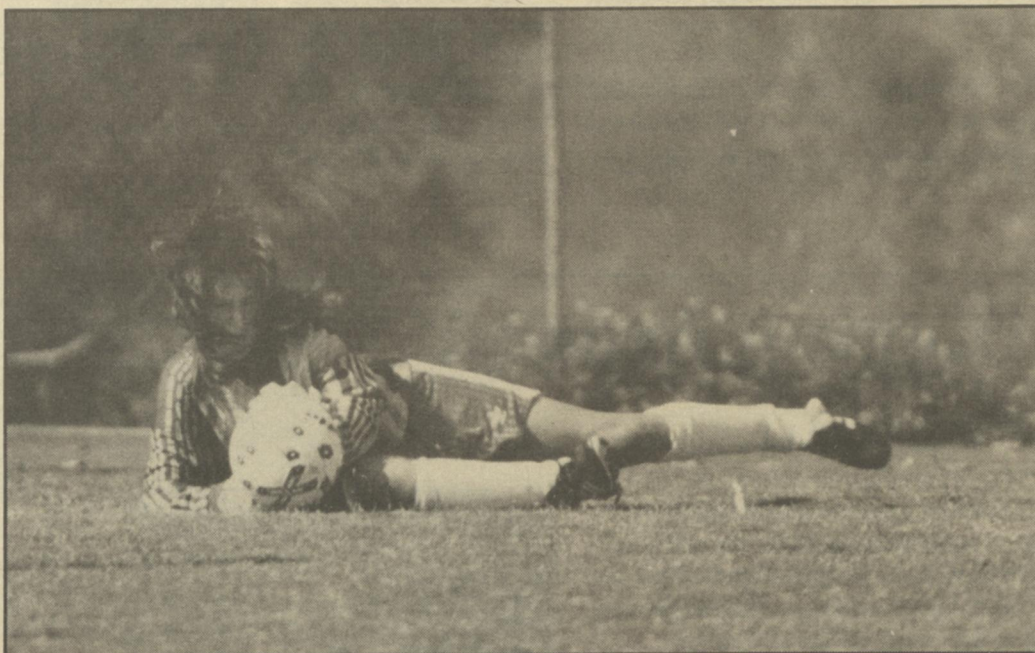
USD's defense came up to answer the call again as they stopped the Pioneers once more. USD did try one hurried field goal attempt at the end of the first half, but it was blocked. As the USD students had trouble spelling USD, the game was scoreless.

Fogerty must have said the right things at half-time, as the Toreros came out with a bang. Senior

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Mike Bennett airs it out in a 14-13 win over Cal State Hayward



USD goalie Danielle Lopez saves another SCU shot attempt. USD couldn't quite pull out the game, they lost 2-1

Rob Affleck earns All-American Rugby honors

■ **RUGBY:** USD player is honored for his play in '92

by Tim Lang
Staff Writer

Rob Affleck, a senior this year on the USD rugby team, was chosen over the summer to be a member of the All-America Rugby Team. He is the first such USD Rugby player to attain this high honor.

The selection process for All-America contains several stages and comes under the auspices of the United States Rugby Football Union (USRFU). First, Affleck had to play in trials at the local Southern California level. Based on his performance there, he was selected to be on the Southern California team that played against a similar team of all-stars from Northern California in an annual game in San Fran-

cisco, which occurred on April 27. Three other USD Rugby players — Mike Murphy, Tom Halmos and John Comiskey — made it as far as the North-South Game.

Affleck then was chosen to be on the All-Pacific Coast Rugby Team. This team played in a three day tournament which began on June 20 in Chicago against all-star teams from the three other regions of the United States. The first two days involved games with the other teams. On the third day, Affleck and others were put through a series of physical tests and tryout games designed to pick out those who had All-America potential.

Affleck went into all of this without much expectation, but ended up doing better than he ever could imagine. By the end of the third day, he and 22 other rugby players were chosen to be on the All-America

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Women's soccer has arrived

■ **SOCCER:** USD took on Santa Clara for the first time ever

by Bill Homan
Sports Editor

USD women's soccer got off to a great start, by playing the visiting Santa Clara Broncos tough but losing 2-1. Head Coach Tony da Luz happily stated "This is the happiest loss of my life."

It was not only the first NCAA soccer game for the women's program, but for the West Coast Conference as well.

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USD takes second in Anteater Invitational

■ **VOLLEYBALL:** Toreros lose tough one to UCI in final match

by Bill Homan
Sports Editor

On the road at UC Irvine, in the Anteater Invitational, USD rolled to early victories over Cal State Fullerton and the University of Eastern Washington in three games each. Then in the final against UC Irvine the Toreros were stopped in four games.

In the Cal State Fullerton game, strong performances were turned in by freshman Liz Gunsaulus who had a .538 hitting percentage

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Torero 92 Athletics

As USD athletic teams head to their prospective fields and courts it looks like one of the most promising seasons in recent USD history. Many teams had rebuilding years last year, and look really stronger this year. Others were bogged down by injuries and look to be healthy again. A few teams are in the rebuilding stages, but will likely post some promising results.

When the Toreros take to the court in hoops, they look to surprise everybody. The women's team, headed by Kathy Marpe in her 13th season, was picked to finish 7th in the WCC this year. The men, headed by Hank Egan in his 9th term, were predicted to finish last.

As USD takes out the lumber, dusts off the leather and heads out to the diamonds, both teams look strong. Both softball and baseball have some holes to fill, but the recruits and the transfers are promising.

BASKETBALL

• Women's

The team has the return of senior Chris Enger to look forward to (She went down last year with a foot injury in the middle of last season). Hopefully she will get back on track to break the WCC record for career blocks.

As Chris will be controlling the key and banging the boards, sophomore Serena Eirmann and junior Melissa Sortino will try to lead the team from the outside.

Senior Angie Straub will look to duplicate or improve last years average of 3.2 assists per game. Marpe is also looking for big things from juniors Jill Shaver and Charlene Bippes.



• Men's

The men on the other hand have a lot of holes to fill. They must replace Wayman Strickland, USD's career scoring and assist leader.

Egan looks to build a team around seniors Geoff Probst, Gylan Dottin, and junior Brooks Barnhard. The rebuilding will begin with redshirt sophomore Doug Harris and redshirt freshman Ryan Hickman.

Five very talented freshman have been recruited, maybe the next Fab Five? Well, we'll have to wait a while for the answer to that one.

Bill Homan

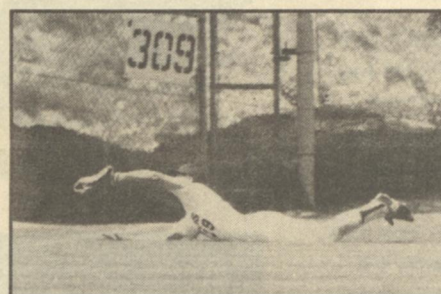
Sports Editor

• SOFTBALL

Head Coach Larry Cadillo will take to the softball field for his 8th year, and must find a way to

fill the holes at second base and center field. He does have three returning All-Conference players in Tiffany Wislus, Mary-Anne Stall and Amy Rainard.

Cadillo's roster is thin, but big things are expected from seniors Hillary Savage and Laura Cisneros. Returning senior shortstop Julia Doria will be expected to solidify the infield.



• BASEBALL

As the men take to Cunningham Stadium, they will be looking forward to a very promising year. John Cunningham enters his 31st year and looks

to seniors Kevin Herde and Tony Meoder for big things. JC has his first two full-ride scholarship athletes here, so the future should be shaping up.

The loss of Pat Crema, Jeff Crane and Shawn Gushae will be felt, but a hole bunch of new recruits will try

to fill the holes. Meoder and Herde will have to provide team leadership.

Digging Around

• VOLLEYBALL

Another team that will take to the "(your name here) when you donate one million dollars" gym is the Volleyball team. They are looking to have a very successful year, because no seniors graduated from the team.

Third year head coach Sue Snyder will head the campaign that looks to improve their (7-7) conference record last year. They also hope to move up from their fourth place finish.

Seniors Kristi Harris and Maria Rickard will captain the team. As nine returners and five newcomers will compose this tough team. At the head will be All-Everything Nikki Wallace



and sophomore sensation Jennifer Lofftus. Seniors Heather Dalley and Shannon Mutch will provide added leadership.

New Torero logo

The Torero logo of last year is a thing of the past. There is a totally new Torero logo. Its more of an action shot than the previous one. It will also now be placed on every section of the VISTA. It is a definite improvement over the previous one.

Toreras become Toreros

A technical change came out of the Athletic Department over the summer when they united the men's and women's teams by combining their nicknames. The ladies will no longer be known as the Toreras. The are now the Toreros. So get it straight!

• SWIMMING

USD swimming over the years has been weaker than most of its opponents, thus not giving the team a chance to win many meets. This year however things should change. This team is loaded with talent and has unprecedented depth.

Becker leads his Toreros to the pool for his 15th season. He lost Mary Bergen, USD's Most Valuable Athlete, and Coleen Cassidy to graduation, but the team will not be affected much.

Senior captains Susan Torre and Robin Scott head a team filled with swimmers especially in the butterfly, backstroke and IM. Two All-

American JC transfers will make this years team one to watch.

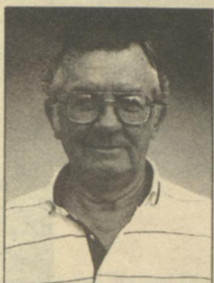
In the diving venue, senior Debbie Vidosic and sophomore Natalie Abraham will lead a thin squad off the boards. Coach Gary Becker is hoping to find some more divers to add to his squad.



"This team has a chance to win, a lot!"

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-Gary Becker



• GOLF

As a relatively new team heads out to the links this year, seven year head coach Frank Cates looks to improve on the off year last year. Senior Creighton Aotani makes his return back to the team and gives the

team a good chance to place someone in a postseason tournament.

Cates is looking to have one of his biggest teams ever with 18-19 members, ten of whom are new players. Aotani should hold the #1 spot on the team. Senior returners Dave Brown, Phil Isbell, John Breznikar and Andy Crinella will help solidify the team. A host of freshman and transfer

will add new dimensions to the team. the experience is there, the talent is there, now they just have to put it all together. Cates will try to mastermind it all and see where everyone will fit in.



On the other court, the tennis teams will make some noise. The biggest news out from the west courts is the departure of the #2 men's player in the nation, Jose Luis-Noriega.

• WOMEN'S TENNIS

On the women's side nine year head coach Sherrie Stevens will try to lead her team to its 5th year in the Top 20. As juniors Julie McKeon and Laura Richards will try to improve their #8 ranking in the nation, and will provide leadership.

Freshman Kristine Smith from Canada will

provide some new punch. As sophomore Tracy Ishi, junior Kara Brady and seniors Paula Hansen and Karen Lauer charge the net. We must not forget Volvo Tennis/Scholar Athlete Laura Mannisto who will provide experience and a lot of punch.



• MEN'S TENNIS

As for the men Ed Collins enters his 15th season as head coach. He is also beginning his first year of the post- Jose Luis-Noriega years. There is still hope though, Most everyone is returning from last years team.

J.J. Shobar will rejoin the team

after redshirting last year. Freshmen Emmanuel Udozorh and Darren Potkey will add some fresh faces to the court. It is a rebuilding year for the Toreros this year, but they could wreak some havoc in the league this year.

The future is in the making and some much needed experience will be brought forth this year to try to replace the irreplaceable Noriega.

• CREW

The Crew will take to the water again after a really successful year last year. In his 2nd year as head of the Crew Brooks Dagman is looking to duplicate the impressive performances of last year.

The Novice men placed first in the Pacific Coast Rowing Championships, while the Novice women placed second in their race. The Varsity men

placed third in the first rowing championship ever for USD.

The year looks bright for the men as a lot of men will return to row this year. But the women will

have to find some replacements for the seniors who graduated last year. As for the Novice there were a lot of good recruits.



Running through the fields

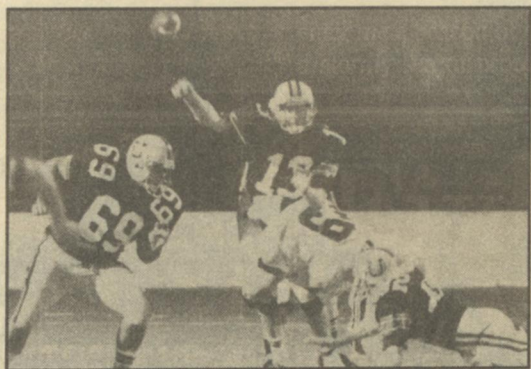
Speeding all over the fields of USD will be two fine-looking soccer teams including the first year of WCC women's soccer here. As the women prepare for their first year in the NCAA, the football team will be finishing their last year as a Division III member.

• FOOTBALL

As the football team bids adieu to Division III, head coach Brian Fogerty will pace the sidelines for his 10th season. He is looking for a

strong year offensively and has high hopes for his strong and experienced defense.

Senior Scott Spore and sophomore Mike Henry will carry the ball out of the backfield as Willie Branch is on academic probation. Senior



Micheal Bennett and sophomore Vince Moiso will control the air attack at QB.

A talented defense will take to the field this year. The linebacking duties will be given to junior Marcus Carter and sophomores Neal Weitman and Tim Lynch. The second-

ary will be patrolled by seniors Jeff Blazeovich and Matt Horeczko and freshman Billy Kobayashi. As the line will be cinched up by seniors Christian Sirek and Rick Salazar.

• WOMEN'S SOCCER

The women will be heading into untested waters under the direction of Tony da Luz. They are jumping from being a club to the NCAA and the WCC. Even though they are making this jump and are a very young team they look to be very competitive.

Over the summer and last spring USD went out and scouted a lot of talent. They got four super recruits that will have to come of age quickly. Coach da Luz is also looking for a lot from Junior sweeper Karmyn Clarke who came to USD from Palomar Junior College. Amie McMullin and Liz Mahoney will fly around up front, while Kristi Calhoon and Kelly Aurthur will punch the ball up to them. Danielle Lopez will tend the net as a fresh team filled with freshman and transfers go into battle on the field.



• MEN'S SOCCER



The men's soccer team is coming off a year of injuries and disappointment. Seamus McFadden has higher hopes for this year. McFadden is going out to the field for his 14th term and his team only lost two players to graduation.

Charles "Chugger" Adair, Kevin "King of the Britains" Aurthur and Swedish im-



port Roger Lindqvist look to be major forces on the field. Scott "Basil and" Garlic and Tom "Little man" Tate are still battling for the keeper spot. Starting freshman Guillermo Jara will complement Chugger up front on the Torero attack.

Helping out Lindqvist

and Aurthur on the defensive front will be senior David Fullerton. There is great depth in all areas on the field, and because of this a very successful season is in thier grasp.

Women's Soccer loses tough one to Santa Clara

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Santa Clara came into the game raked #15 in the preseason polls. They were also coming off of a 4-0 rampage over UC Irvine.

The Toreros came out a little nervous, but played some excellent defense. Santa Clara never let up on their attack. The game was played in the USD end for most of the game.

It was obvious that Santa Clara had more experience, but the Toreros had more heart. The team just wouldn't quit.

Bronco midfielder Aly Parker sent a hard shot to the back of the net, off a corner kick, 13 minutes into the game. That didn't break the girls spirit though.

They just settled down and kept trying to push the ball up field. USD freshman goalie Danielle Lopez saved shot after shot and made a spectacular punch of a Bronco shot that looked as good as in.

Freshman Mindy Campbell took USD's first shot ever, but it went wide. Campbell is one of four recruits from what looks to be a successful recruiting season.

At the half the score remained 1-0.

USD's defense tightened up early as the

Broncos kept the ball on the USD side. Santa Clara broke through again as Kristi Devert put in shot number two.

Finally USD began to pressure a well rested Bronco defense. Numerous breaks were made down the sidelines, but no shots could be attempted. But now the ball was in SCU territory.

With about four minutes to go in the game Kelly Aurthur sent a direct kick at the goal, that the Bronco goalie couldn't handle. That set the stage for Freshman Dawn Birdsall who sent the ball into the net for USD's first goal ever, in women's soccer.

Birdsall later said "(This goal) is the first of many, for the team." That is an uplifting

thought for USD fans, because their defense held an explosive offense to only two points.

Santa Clara took what seemed like shooting practice at the game, but they were denied all day. That in itself proves that they have the potential to be a force in the league.

If they played anything like they did on Sunday opponents are in for a surprise if they think USD is too young to be good.

"(the goal) was the first of many, for the team"

-Dawn Birdsall
USD midfielder

USD squeaks past the Pioneers

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quarterback Michael Bennett led the Toreros down the field on the opening kickoff. Big third down plays were the key.

Junior John Lambert rumbled down to the Pioneer one on third down. That set up a fourth and goal. Senior Scott Sporrer took it over the top, despite getting shaken up on the play.

USD students began the taste great less filling debate and almost missed Bennett hitting sophomore Aaron Pingel with a six yard loft to the back of the end zone. That made it 14-0. It would hold up, barely.

The Pioneers mounted a comeback in the fourth period that had USD fans calling for their brown shorts. After another blocked USD field goal attempt, the Pioneers went to the no-huddle with three minutes left and down by only seven.

Cal State Hayward went for a fourth and four and was successful. They then continued down the field with a vengeance. A couple 30 plus yard strikes had the Pioneers knocking at the door.

Pioneer wideout Eric Jennings burned freshman Billy Kobayashi for six points, setting up a decision to go for two and the win, or the loss. They went at Kobayashi again on the same play for the conversion, but the freshman stepped up to the task and tipped the ball out of bounds to preserve the Torero victory.

Sports

USD Crew Notice:

To those freshman/transfers who attended last week's information meeting, and others interested in joining, there is a mandatory swim test on Saturday September 12th. The test consists of a 100 meter swim and treading water for five minutes. It takes about 15 minutes.

USD Diving:

Divers are needed for the '92-'93 year. Anyone with gymnastics and/or diving experience is welcome. Talk to Head Coach Gary Becker.

USD Softball:

Head Coach Larry Caudillo is looking forward to the upcoming year and happy to welcome walk-ons to his program.

USD Cross Country:

A thin women's cross country team is looking for experienced runners to build up the roster. Talk to Head Coach Richard Couta.

Sportswriters Needed

- Like sports? Want to write or shoot photos? The Vista is a great opportunity for you!

Sports Trivia of the week

How many yards per game does Jerry Rice of the San Francisco Forty Niners average per game?

Hint: He holds the NFL alltime record.

Answer: Look in next week's sports section

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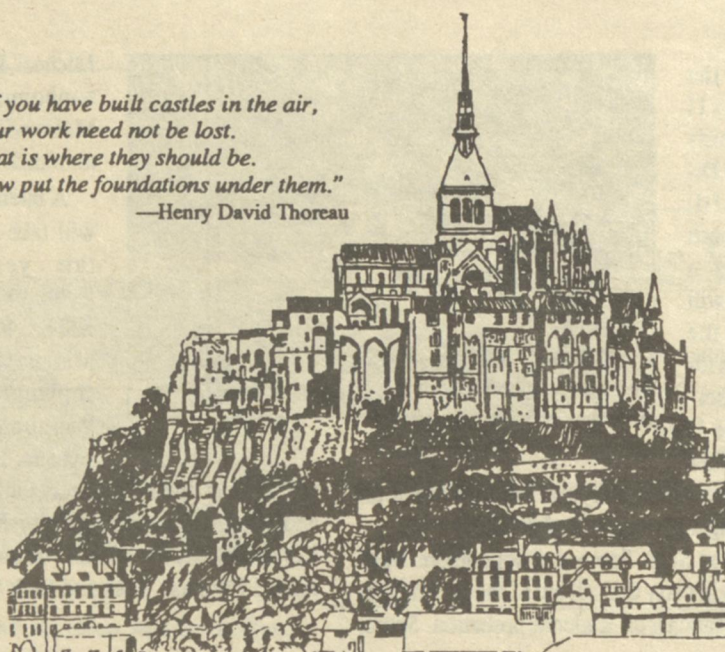
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USD tops Cal State Bakersfield 3-2 in a thriller

■**SOCCKER:** Toreros win thier first match of the year

Out at the Valley Field, as quite a few fans soaked up the sun and the action, the USD men's soccer team took to the field in their first game of the year. The Torero men came out with a bang. The USD squad triumphed in a game that went down to the wire against a strong Cal State Bakersfield team 3-2.

After USD goalie Tom "Little Man" Tate said his pregame prayer, USD began an awesome attack. The only problem was that a talented Bakersfield goalie wouldn't let any shots in. But the USD defense held strong.

The Roadrunner coach, Simon Tobin, was asking "Why does every ball we kick go to that #2 (USD's 6'2" sweeper Roger Lindqvist)? That was just the beginning of his problems.

After thirty one minutes and 49 seconds of see-saw battling, Toby Taitano broke things open with a shot across the goal into the side of the net. He was assisted by Doug Barry and Emile Wakim.

The Toreros stayed on the attack through endless penalties. The Roadrunners motto for the game must have been "I've fallen and I can't get up 'till you call a penalty." More often than not rookie referee George Hall was more than willing to oblige the pleadings, he called 48 penalties for the game.

About one minute before the end of the half, Guillermo Jara made a successful breakaway and lifted a shot over a charging goalie that lazily bounced into the back of the net. Jara was set up by a booming drop kick from Tate.

In the 2nd half Cal State Bakersfield came out quickly, but failed to net one early. The game got a little rough and a yellow card was given to both David Fullerton and Doug Barry. Those came from the whistle-happy Hall. Hall must not have been taught that soccer is a contact sport.

The Roadrunners finally broke through to score at the 57:30 point, but would later be denied by two great saves from Tate, as he bounced his body off the posts to save the goals.

Then at 72:48 Doug Barry put the game away. "Chugger" Adair sent a hard cross over the middle and Taitano made an acrobatic save pass to Jara who slammed the ball off the Roadrunner keeper over to Barry for the score. That play was testimony to the great control and teamwork that the team used throughout the game.

Roger Lindqvist and the Torero defense tightened up on a Roadrunner attack that just wouldn't quit. For the first tim in the game, the game was being played on the Torero half of the field.

A beautiful header by Roadrunner Jeremy Gunn finished the scoring. USD fans began to hold their breath as Referee Hall again tried to be a factor. He prolonged the game a good eight minutes after what all timekeepers had on the field.

Despite the help it was too little, too late for Cal State Bakersfield.

After the game the Toreros had much to celebrate. Head coach Seamus McFadden said plainly "Well we won." Hopefully that 3w phrase will be heard a lot in the future.

On tuesday the team took on Fullerton and won 2-1. "Chugger" Adair scored first off of the assist from Toby Taitano. Doug Barry also scored off of a double assist from Kevin Aurthur and Guillermo Jara.

The Toreros face Cal State Northridge tomorrow out at Torero Stadium at 7:00. Then the team takes on UCLA tuesday at 7:30 in the Stadium.



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Toreros to
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Rugby player selected to All-America team

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Team.
From there they headed up to Canada to play against that country's group of college all-stars on July 4. The All-America Team lost, however. The USD Rugby coach, William "Lok" Vetter, half-jokingly said that the U.S. team was "hometowned" by the referees.

Rugby has one of the few All-America programs that puts a team together that actually plays games. Other sports' programs end up with teams that exist only on paper.

Before now, the highest honor ever received by a USD Rugby player was when Tony Samaniego was selected to the All-Pacific Coast Team. Samaniego graduated in 1986 and will be helping coach the USD Rugby Team this year.

Rugby is the most popular club-level collegiate sport in the U.S.

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Miami at Cleveland	Miami	Miami

Cross Country teams impressive against LMU

■ CROSS COUNTRY: Both teams smoke the Lions

by Bill Homan
Sports Editor

The USD cross country took off in its first meet of the year, against the Loyola Marymount Lions, at Morley Field in Balboa Park. Both Torero squads showed a lot of promise in scorching LMU 24-31 in the women's and 23-43 in the men's (the lowest team score wins, thanks Debbie!).

Jennifer McCann led a thin Torero team that breezed past the competition to win in an impressive 21 minutes and 32 seconds. The closest competitor was 2 minutes and 24 seconds back.

Birgitta Mahlin took 3rd place just three seconds behind the Lions' Malia Kaizuka. USD's Wendy Werner and Coleen McDonough finished 5th and 6th, respectively.

Head coach Richard Couta was happy with the team's performance, but hopes to add some runners to the team. If some more solid runners were added to the already strong Torero team they would be able to win races like this one more easily.

Dean Cortez stole the show on the men's side as he broke the tape in 17 minutes and 15 seconds. He was 16 seconds in front of Loyola Marymount's Mike Mazza. Brian Holmes (17:46) and Matt Young (18:00) took 4th and 5th place, respectively.

The team showed its depth as they placed runners in the 4th through the 10th spots. With that kind of performance the Lions didn't stand a chance. They only placed six runners in the top seventeen. Head coach Richard Couta is hoping that his depth in the men's team will help him win more meets like this one, by a huge margin.

Over the summer...

Out at Trestles the top 12 teams met to see who was best in the sport of surfing. USD did quite well, placing seventh.

In the bodyboarding competition, Matt Walker came in second. He turned in the best performance by a Torero.

In the women's division, Cathy Dufort came in 4th place. The men qualified 3 men past the first round. All in all USD did very well considering they were going against the very best.

UC-Irvine too much for volleyball team

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with nine digs while sophomore Amy McMahon had nine kills. Junior Nikki Wallace provided four solo blocks to stuff Fullerton 15-8, 15-6 and 15-6.

Against Eastern Washington the Toreros triumphed 16-14, 15-9 and 15-12. McMahon controlled the net with an awesome 14 kills and a .464 hitting percentage. Gunsaulus had 15 digs while senior Shannon Mutch dished out 36 assists.

In the final match USD played tough, but went down to the Anteaters by the score of 13-15, 11-15, 15-13 and 13-15. McMahon and Mutch were named to the All-Tournament team.

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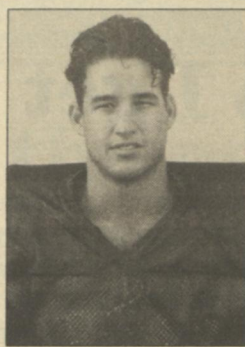
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Minnesota	23	Green Bay	20
Cleveland	3	Indianapolis	14
San Francisco	31	NY Giants	14
Seattle	3	Cincinnati	21
Tampa Bay	23	Phoenix	7
Denver	17	LA Raiders	13
Dallas	23	Washington	10

Athletes of the week



Scott Sporrer



Amy McMahon

Honorable mention: Danielle Lopez, Dawn Birdsall, Shannon Mutch, Mike Henry, Dean Cortez, Tom Tate, Roger Lidqvist

BOX SCORES

Football
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USD 0 0 14 0
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Volleyball
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4. Holmes 3. Mahlin
5. Young 5. Werner

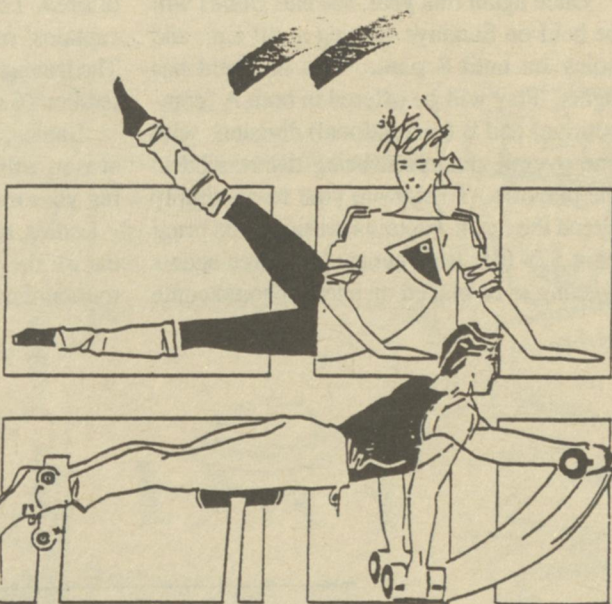
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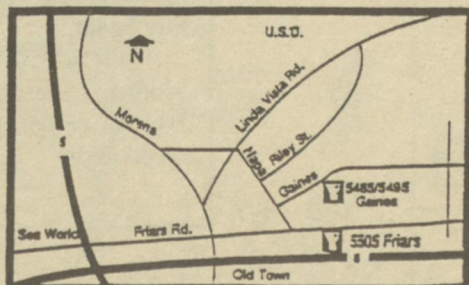


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How do I get involved?

Who got the best of the Canseco trade? Can the Chargers win with Gagliano or Humphreys at quarterback? Will the U.S.A. be competitive in the World Cup? Do the Dodgers still belong in the Major Leagues? If these are the type of questions that run through your mind, then the IM department has a job for you.

Officials are currently being hired for the upcoming season in 6 different sports. Although a certain understanding of the game is helpful (a somewhat arrogant attitude is also a plus), no experience is necessary. Simply attend one of the meetings for each sport you are interested in:

SPORT	DATE	TIME
Flag Football	Wed or Thu Sep 16/17	6:30-7:30 p.m.
Softball	Wed or Thu Sep 16/17	7:30-8:30 p.m.
Floor Hockey	Wed or Thu Sep 23/24	6:30-7:30 p.m.
Soccer	Wed or Thu Sep 23/24	7:30-8:30 p.m.
Volleyball	Wed or Thu Sep 30/Oct 1	6:30-7:30 p.m.
Water Polo	Wed or Thu Sep 30/Oct 1	7:30-8:30 p.m.

As a new or returning student to USD, you may have heard about the great fun you can have participating in the Intramural Sports program. You may, however, also have a number of questions about how you can get involved. Read on for some of the answers.

Q: How do I find out what activities are offered?

A: Reading this article is a good start. Actually, there will be information each week in the *Vista*. In addition, banners will be posted on Maher Hall, flyers can be found in the glass cabinet in front of Serra Hall, at the Sports Center and throughout campus, and you can pick-up a copy of the Campus Recreation magazine.

Q: How do I sign up to play a sport?

A: In one of two ways: If you wish to play an individual sport or you have enough teammates to organize your own team, simply attend the captains' meeting and sign up at that time. If you wish to play a

team sport but do not have a team, then attend the free agents' meeting. At this meeting, the IM staff will organize teams and select captains to attend the captains' meeting the following night.

Q: Do I have to have any skill to play?

A: No! All that is necessary is an interest. Most sports are divided into A (competitive) and B (recreational) divisions allowing students to play at a comfortable level of competition.

Q: How much of a time commitment do I need to make?

A: The average intramural game lasts one hour and teams play one game per week. The vast majority of teams do not practice. Anyone can find one hour per week to participate in a social and enjoyable activity.

Q: How can I get more information?

A: The intramural phone number is 260-4533. Please give us a call or stop by the Sports Center. We are open until 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and until 6 p.m. on the weekends.

First special event - swimmers take note

The first IM special event of the year is a swimming competition scheduled for Saturday, September 19. It will take place just west of the Crystal Pier in Pacific Beach. The course for this event covers 1,000 yards of ocean.

Do it for fun, for speed or for the challenge. Check-in will be at 9:30 a.m. just north of the pier with entries due by Thursday, September 17. The fee for this event is \$2.00 per person.

September Calendar of Events

SPORT	ENTRIES DUE	PLAYING DAY(S)	ENTRY FEE
Men's Softball	Thu 9-17 @ 5:00 p.m.	Sundays	\$25 per team
Men's Flag Football	Thu 9-17 @ 6:00 p.m.	Saturdays	\$25 per team
Great Ocean Pier Swim	Thu 9-17 @ 6:00 p.m.	Saturday 9-19	\$2 per person
Men's/Women's Speed Soccer	Thu 9-24 @ 5:00 p.m.	Mon/Tue	\$25 per team
Men's/Women's Floor Hockey	Thu 9-24 @ 6:00 p.m.	Wed/Thu	\$25 per team
Rollerblade by the Bay	Thu 9-24 @ 6:00 p.m.	Saturday 9-26	Blade rental

Coming in October: Doubles Tennis, Co-Rec Softball, Co-Rec Speed Soccer, Beach Volleyball, Scramble Golf, and Witches Broomball Night

Softball, football entries due thursday

Entries for both Men's Slow Pitch Softball and Men's Flag Football are due at their respective captains' meetings on Thursday, September 17.

Once again this year, softball games will be held on Sundays starting at 10 a.m. and going on until 8 p.m.. Yes, the field has lights. Play will be offered in both A (competitive) and B (recreational) divisions with one overall champion being determined in the playoffs. To sign-up your team, simply attend the 5 p.m. captains' meeting and bring your \$25 (per team) entry fee. Free agents wishing to be placed on a team should come

to the Sports Center on Wednesday, September 16 at 5 p.m..

Flag football games will be played on Saturdays starting at 10 a.m. (9 a.m. on homecoming day) with separate A and B divisions offered. To enter your team, attend the 6 p.m. captains' meeting. The fee is \$25 per team. The free agents' meeting is Wednesday, September 16 at 6 p.m.

Ladies, this semester the co-rec softball season will start November 1. Start recruiting your men now!

Ladies, mark November 14 on your calendar for the all-campus Powder Puff Football tournament.

Fraternities to compete again

This semester, the four USD fraternities will again compete to have their name engraved on the IM Fraternity Participation and Sportsmanship plaque. Points are earned by number of teams entered and by avoiding forfeits and incidences of poor sportsmanship. Sigma Chi won the Spring award while Delta Tau Delta took the honors last Fall.

IM entries close

SEPTEMBER 17: 1) Men's Softball 2) Men's Flag Football 3) Great Ocean Pier Swim

SEPTEMBER 24: 1) Men's and Women's Speed Soccer 2) Men's and Women's Floor Hockey 3) Rollerblade by the Bay

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Top 7 Freshman Questions about O-Week

7. Where do I meet my roommate?
6. Does the caf take American Express Gold?
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4. Where do you buy tram tickets?
3. Why does an alarm go off every time I go out a door?
2. Why do O-Team members get to cut in the caf line?
1. Can I be Torri Spelling's roommate?

Hello. I'm the new Off Beat editor and you're not. Ha ha ha ha.

by Bill McGowan
Off Beat Editor

Hello, fellow Off Beaters and resident wackos. Yes, that is correct: Off Beat is back for another year of fun, fun and more fun. Yep, more exciting articles, more in-depth interviews, more, more, more (sounds like some girls I know).

And in case you haven't figured it out, I, me, moi, yo - Bill "oh boy, oh boy, oh boy" McGowan - am your brand spanking new Off Beat editor.

Yes, my staff and I have the awesome

responsibility of making you, the USD student body (and what a beautiful body it is), laugh, giggle, cackle, snort and otherwise put you in a gregarious mood.

I want to boldly go where no Off Beat editor has gone before (like to class). Why? Ever since my freshman year I have wanted to be in that proud brotherhood. Yes, I've wanted to be a Brother of Off Beat (B.O.O.B.).

What are my qualifications for this awe-inspiring job? I'm glad I asked. Well, I took the Official Off Beat Editor Test (required for all Off Beat editors). I did have trouble with question #53c: Compare meanings in the life teachings of Jesus and Buddha. But, I passed. I also served as Mark Wadia's dutiful and

beautiful assistant editor last semester. Mark would always tell me, "You have a lot to learn, grasshoppa."

Those days are over now and I'm the head honcho.

My crack staff is ready to help me along the way. I mean that figuratively (my staff is not on crack. Who are they? Well, I'm glad I asked again. They are assistant editors Esteban "Wacky Cartoon Guy" del Rio and Chris "Little" Ricci. And helping out is the "Off Beat Babe", Nanci Hibschan.

So be ready for Off Beat 92-93. It's coming big, bodacious, hard and fast. It'll be funny, funnier and funniest. And if it ain't! Well, I guess I'll be a big B.O.O.B.!!

If a husband and wife in West Virginia are divorced...

Shallow Thoughts

by Brent Handey

...are they still brother and sister?

Duck Rogers

by Esteban del Rio





"Do I take 'The Microbiology of Potentially Pathogenic Beta-Hemolytic Streptococci.' Or 'The Evolution of the Situation Comedy.' Do I really want to live with Judy the neat freak-again. I can't believe I've got until Monday to decide if I'm a Biology or a Theatre major. Have I completely lost it? Will I ever be able to make a decision, again? Wait a minute, just yesterday, I was able to pick a phone company with absolutely no problem...Yes, there is hope."

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If the Indigo Girls' new pop sound is a sin, as many of their fans believe, their San Diego performance was a fervent act of repentance. Appearing Aug. 28 at SDSU's Open Air Theatre, the Girls gave up the healthy-processed mix of their new album *Rites of Passage* in favor of the raw acoustic sound that made them famous in the folk-rock world and beyond. Leading every song with acoustic guitars, Amy Ray and Emily Saliers had the crowd dancing and swaying with their exciting rhythms and melodies.

The two-hour set opened with the enchanting xylophone beat of "Galileo," which featured the excellent, although toned-down pulse of the group's new rhythm and string section. Continuing with four more songs from *Rites of Passage*, the band made much use of the cello and fiddle in their new bluegrass-inspired tunes. Saliers and Ray then dipped into their growing repertoire, taking songs from *Indians Nomads Saints* and their self-titled debut album. Even uninspired renditions such as "Hammer and Nail" were greeted by tumultuous applause. However, all of these mediocre songs were later compensated by a heart-wrenching performance of "Watershed."

Returning once again to *Rites*, Ray sang "Romeo and Juliet," accompanied only by one guitar. Her harsh strumming (during which she amazingly did not break a single string) and raspy voice seemed to mock the romantic lyrics of the simple, yet eloquent ballad. Despite, or more probably because of, Ray's unrelenting style, "Romeo and Juliet" was wildly received by the wide-eyed audience. Saliers then got

CONCERT REVIEW



to take a crack at solo performance, playing an unreleased, untitled song. During this song, Saliers finally showed off her amazing guitar skills. Beautifully combining melody and rhythm on the same instrument, she made a superb impression (she even appeared to surprise herself by her flawless performance).

Strangely, the Girls kept their conversation to a bare minimum. The deepest thoughts expressed were the occasional exclamations, "Be

as rowdy as you need to be!" The stage was almost as sparse as the comments. Besides a large mural backdrop copied from the liner pages of *Rites of Passage*, the set was bare. But it is not for a lavish set or sparkling monologue that

one goes to an Indigo Girls concert. It is the driven music and meaningful lyrics that make their concerts so magical.

Nowhere was this more evident than in the group's climactic performance of "Chickenman." This song, an aggressive exploration of loneliness and pain, moves from quiet sorrow ("I am only child, born of the wild, riddled to spend my time defending my land") to loud cries for help ("chickenman hold my hand"). The driving rhythm of the song had much of the crowd dancing in their seats.

Only one song could have ended such a mesmerizing evening, the Indigo Girls classic "Closer to Fine." In this rendition, a sort of musical free-for-all, each member of the band played a different percussion piece, and the jubilant note, the Indigo Girls made a lasting memory on each person that attended.

Indigo Girls

*The folk-rock duo delivered an
enchanting performance at
SDSU's Open Air Theatre*

by Matt Dirks

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Sept 13

Moody Blues
SDSU's Open Air Theatre
8:00 p.m.
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Sept 25

Sonic Youth
with special guests Mudhoney and
Pavement
Bing Crosby Hall
Del Mar Fairgrounds, Del Mar
6:30 p.m.
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The Chills with special guests
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David Byrne
Symphony Hall - Downtown
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Sept 29

Pain Teens with Special guests Truman's Water and Black Spring. Casbah 2812 Kettner Blvd. 294-9032. 9:00 p.m. (21 and up). Tickets are \$4.00 and up available at the door the night of the show

Pearl Jam continues the Seattle tradition

■ This band from the rainy city has accumulated numerous fans with their unique sound

by Kevin Papp
News Editor

Wow! This disk is incredible! It's totally awesome!

Alright, let's be serious. When I first heard this disk in the spring, I was not impressed. In fact, I thought it pretty much stunk. After seeing the music video for their song "Jeremy," I thought I'd better reexamine my initial observations. Suddenly, the album hit me like a brick wall. These guys really do have something to say.

But what is so special, so unique about the Pearl Jam sound? After listening to the disk over a hundred times, I think I've figured it out. They sound very true to life. They don't spend hours and hours in mastering sessions. What one hears on the disk is what they sound like. No weird re-mixes. No drum tacks. Just pure, rough-edged sound.

Sound, however, isn't the only thing needed to make a truly great band. Lyrics. Lyrics are what make or break a band for me. And Pearl Jam's *ten* is full of them. From songs like "Once" and "Alive" to "Garden," Pearl Jam is definitely concerned about the state of affairs in the world. Through their music, it is obvious they wish to speak out to the world.

I particularly like the song "Garden," which seems to address war. The group talks about

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Seattle rockers do good

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military cemeteries, or "Gardens of Stone." The view point is not so much one of disgust with the actual war which may have killed these soldiers, but a feeling of shame that our country sent these people off to die (many times in a war we neither understood nor should have become involved in).

Pearl Jam's ten is a truly spectacular album. I recommend it to everyone. Even if you're not into their sound style, the lyrics and emotional intensity are well worth listening to. Maybe music will be able to bring people together again like it did in the late 60's. If it happens, I know Pearl Jam will be a leader in unity and a member of the revolution in Thinking.

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A welcome addition to the "Seattle Revolution"

by Greg Harkless
Editor in Chief

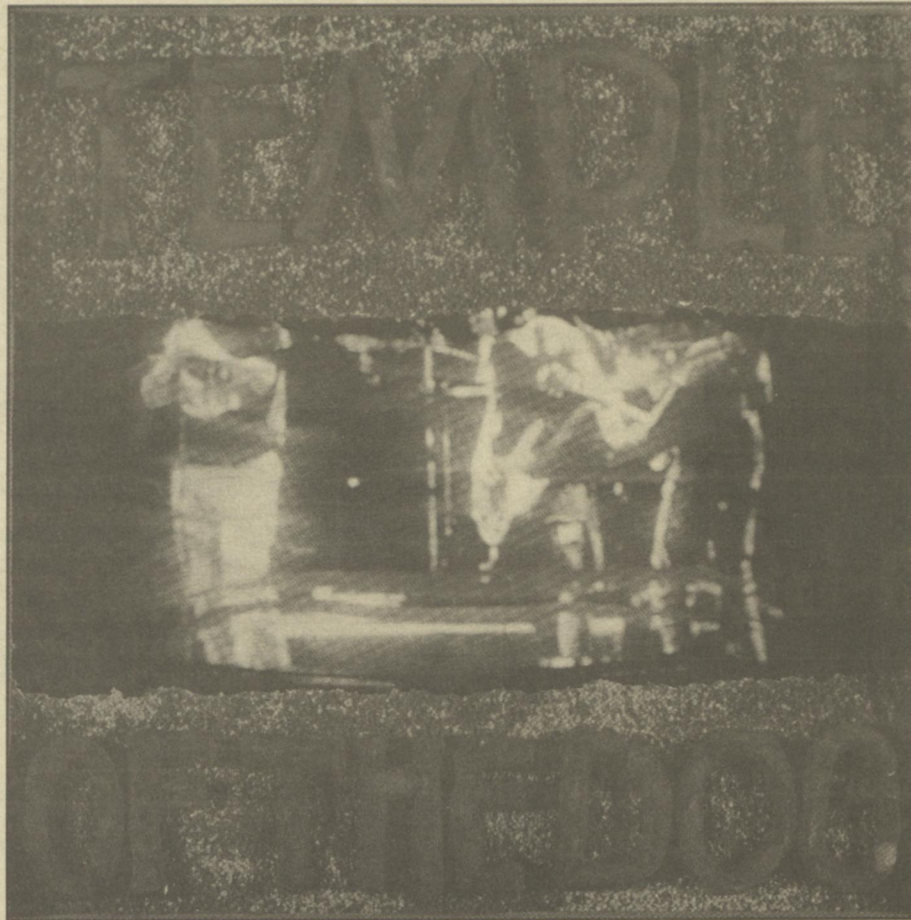
For years we have been hearing of the "new sound for Seattle." Pearl Jam, Nirvana and Soundgarden. One of the best bands to come from this area is Temple of the Dog.

Years ago members of Pearl Jam and Soundgarden joined Andrew Wood in Mother Love Bone.

When Andrew passed away, the remaining members joined together again to record a tribute album, under the name Temple of the Dog.

This album has tremendous lyrics commenting on a number of issues. "Wooden Jesus" is about the disheartening commercialism of religion in our society.

There are also two songs written to Andrew. "Reach Down" is an emotional song that responds to Andrew's on-stage abilities. "Say Hello to Heaven" is also a touch-



Temple of the Dog's album cover is as colorful as the music on the disk. It would be a terrific addition to any collection.

ing song.

Temple also comments upon our society's tendency to play moral authority. "Your Savior" tells the listener that we all have our own moral beliefs: "Don't give me your savior."

Temple of the Dog is also a very well-rounded album musically. The songs all draw on some emotional feeling. Some are slow, some are fast and driving.

Whatever your interest in music, Temple of the Dog can fill it. The lyrics are very deep and the music itself is very well developed.

If you enjoy any of the music that came out of the "Seattle Revolution," then you should definitely pick up a copy of the latest product, Temple of the Dog.

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