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The following is a complete list of the students who would have been able to attend the Presidential debate on Oct. 4 in Shiley Theatre. The names are in no particular order.

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29. Alarcon, Selene F.
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35. Morse, Darrick C.
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37. Girndt, Werner W.
38. Esteve, Maria C.
39. Campbell, Eric P.
40. Johnson, Mary Anne
41. Larson, Jennifer M.
42. Brady, Michael F.
43. Del Real, Pablo F.
44. Clune, Brian
45. Balistrieri, Anna L.
46. Keto, Melanie H.
47. Flammio, Kimberly J.
48. Kiser, John L.
49. Fabre, Holly S.
50. Duhalde Colmer, Janice E.

- Alternates**
1. Huntington, Michael R.
 2. Mofat, Michael E., Jr.
 3. Merdalo, Aubrey E.
 4. Watry, Suzanne E.
 5. Reed, Rachelle J.

Bush misses deadline; USD debate cancelled

■ Bush later announces that he will accept four debates

by Greg Harkless
Editor in Chief

Jack Cannon, director of USD Public Relations, announced at a press conference last Tuesday that USD was removing its name as a possible site for a presidential debate.

A 2 p.m. deadline, originally set for Monday, was delayed one day in hopes that a decision would be made in favor of the University. However, no word came from the Bush camp, and the University was forced to cancel its plans for the debate.

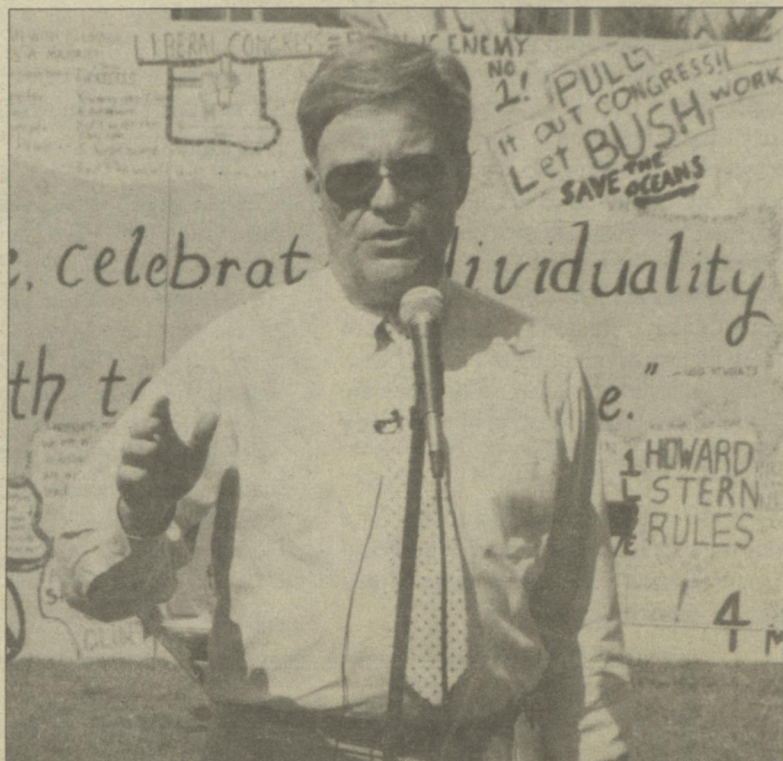
Only minutes later, however, President Bush announced that he would be willing to debate Gov. Clinton four times — twice on Bush's terms, twice on Clinton's.

As of this writing, Clinton had yet to respond, however, the Governor made it clear he would be at USD Oct. 4 whether George Bush was or not.

When asked by reporters whether the University would consider postponing the day of the debate, Cannon replied that Oct. 4 was the only feasible date that the University could host a debate without totally disrupting campus life.

However, Cannon clarified his comment later in the day. "If the Committee (on Presidential Debates) offers the University as an early alternative, we would as-

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Jack Cannon seen here delivering the bad news to the students and public.

Loma Hall newest addition to USD campus

■ School paid 5.2 million for new building

by Maxine Gisinger
Special to the VISTA

Returning students most likely noticed USD's newest, and one of the largest, additions to the campus: the \$ 5.2 million Loma Hall. The building was completed this summer, on June 1, after beginning in June of last year.

Named by the University Executive Cabinet, Loma Hall awaits its dedicated title. Although Loma is tucked behind Guadalupe Hall, it is hard to miss the three-story structure, designed in the familiar Spanish Renaissance motif. With dimensions nearing 43,600 sq. ft., the multipurpose facility complete with the expanded and remodeled bookstore, the mail center and the brand-new convenience store.

The new building has brought about some mixed feelings among students and staff in reference to its



Anna Willard/VISTA

Three-story Loma Hall is located behind Guadalupe Hall.

necessity. "It was critical," said Jack Boyce, former vice president of Financial Affairs. It was Boyce who carried out the plans for the structure and saw it become reality.

Boyce listed numerous reasons why USD needs Loma Hall, and

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Linda Vista Kids project plans for new year

by Barbra Sheridan
Special to the VISTA

In the spring of 1991, President Author Hughes was approached by members of the Linda Vista community who were concerned about the after-school activities of the children in their neighborhood. Vandalism and gang affiliations were the prominent activities of kids with few options concerning how to spend their free time. A majority of these kids don't have a parent at home after school, and many are newly arrived immigrants and refugee youth who have experienced great hardship and

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violence. The USD Athletic Department, Community Relations and Volunteer Resources Directors worked with a group of students to initiate the Linda Vista Kids Project.

A variety of after-school programs were set up for kids of all ages. The goal is to provide the kids in Linda Vista with role models, individualized attention and alternatives to "hanging out" and possibly getting in trouble. The activities include tutoring, art, drama, sports, special guests and field trips. Suggestions by the volunteers are also a key element of the program. The USD students meet the kids on their school campuses, the Linda Vista library or the Boys and Girls Club. All transportation is provided.

If you are interested in volunteering for a project, please stop by the Community Service Office to fill out an interest form. Clubs and organizations are welcome to share their special interests in projects with the kids on a one-time or regular basis. Please refer any suggestions to the Linda Vista Kids mailbox in the Community Service office in the University Center. Volunteers are permitted to choose the extent of commitment they wish to make, and at least one day a week they are allowed to choose the location of where they would like to work.

Consider this time as an opportunity for a study break or a stress reliever. What could be more relaxing than playing games with a group of kids? Everyone wins.

Schedule for
Linda Vista
Kids Project

The following is a complete outline of the events planned for the Linda Vista Kids Project.

- Montgomery Junior High School: 2:15-4:30 p.m.; MWF -- sports activities; TTH -- enrichment skills. Began Monday, Sept. 28.
- Carson Elementary School: 2:00-4:15 p.m.; MWF sports activities; TTH enrichment skills. Begins Monday, Oct. 26.
- Linda Vista Library: 2:45-5:00 p.m.; MTW tutor and homework help. Began Monday, Sept. 28.
- Linda Vista Boys and Girls Club: 2:15-5:00 p.m.; M-F recreation. Began Monday, Sept. 28.
- Linda Vista Elementary School: 2:15-5:00 p.m.; Friday Girl Scout Leader. Starting date to be announced.

• Kearny High School: SAT tutoring in math and verbal skills. For more information, contact the Community Service Center in the UC.

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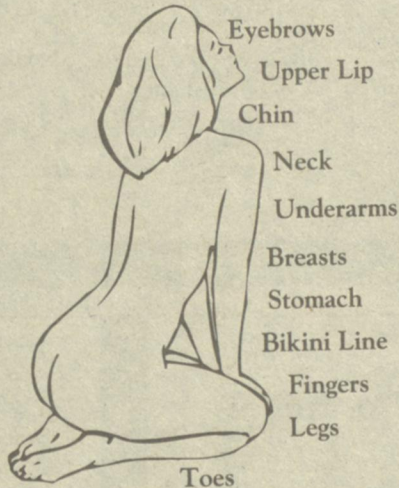
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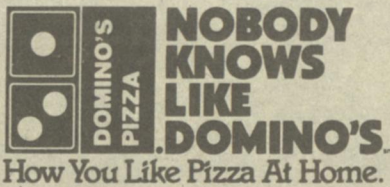
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News Update

AROUND THE WORLD

- Zulu Chief Mangosuthu Gatsh Buthelezi with drew his party from current South African peace negotiations. Buthelezi accused Nelson Mandela and Frederik W. de Klerk of making deals without consulting him and other South African leaders attending an ANC-government summit meeting Saturday.

- A cease-fire accord between Armenia and Azerbaijan collapsed the day after it was agreed to. This is the sixth time a cease-fire agreement between the two feuding Caucasian republics. The Russian Republic has attempted many times to establish peace in the area, but to no avail.

ABOUT THE NATION

- Friday, a report relased by acting Navy Secretary Sean O'Keefe, outlined sharply critical complaints of the Navy's handling of the so-called Tailhook sex-scandal. In response to the report, Rear Admirals Duvall M. Williams Jr. and John E. Gordon submitted resignations. Rear Admiral George W. Davis VI was reassigned within the Navy. Undersecretary J. Daniel Howard will remain at his post.

- Friday, Earvin (Magic) Johnson quit the National Commission on AIDS. He stated that the Administration ignored the Commission's work. He stated that the epidemic "cannot be fought with lip srvice and photo opportunites."

ACROSS THE STATE

- Gov. Pete Wilson signed legislation Friday that prevents job descrimination against gays and lesbians. Religious organizations and small businesses with five or fewer people, however, are not included in the law. According to Assemblyman Terry B. Friedman who wrote the bill, "This sends a clear message that California does not tolerate bigotry."

- In response to a recent "tent city" proposal, San Diego is considering invoking an ordinance to avoid liability in setting it up. Residents near Rose Canyon, the proposed site of the city, responded in a firestorm of "not-in-my-backyard" opposition.

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sess how this would disrupt the everyday operation of the University."

Jeremy Gaines, a press aid at the Clinton National Headquarters in Arkansas said, "Whether he shows up is not only his problem, it is the American people's problem. Why is George Bush repeatedly ducking de-

bates?"

Whether there will be a debate at USD is still very much up in the air. "I don't" think that USD should pass up an opportunity to host the debate," said Hardy Kalisher, member of the student task force on the debate. "At the same time, I have not only solidified my distrust for Bush, but also for the system in general. Once again, the American electorate loses out again."



Shane Bohart, AS President, was on hand to comment on the cancellation of the debate.

Loma Hall

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they boiled down to one thing, space. Two sections of the University were becoming particularly desperate, the bookstore and the room for academic computing.

The difference in the bookstore is immense, nearly tripling its size from 8,000 sq. ft. to 20,000. According to Bookstore Director Marcia Butler, it was an absolute must. "We didn't have enough space for all of the books," she said. "We were renting off-campus warehouse space which is very costly and inconvenient. Now we don't have to because we have a basement."

Butler wants to remind students to take advantage of the lockers that are there for students' own security. It takes one quarter to lock up a bag, and the quarter is returned when the bag is removed. Besides books, the bookstore offers clothing, backpacks, and any USD paraphernalia one could want, including an official University bottle opener. Does this expansion give us any clues as to the future of the school's population? If it does, at least the bookstore will be prepared.

The mail center went along for the ride when the bookstore was remodeled; though there were no major changes, it was enlarged. However, if you live in the Vistas and try to receive your mail at Palomar, you might want to know that your boxes are now located with the rest at the mail center. Due to the readjustment, things have been a little rocky with the mail sorting, but Mail Services Manager Patricia Helen assures us that mail should now be get-

ting out around noon.

The campus also acquired a convenience store located next to the bookstore. Here one can find freshly-popped popcorn, cold drinks and candy. You can even restock on shampoo, razors and other everyday items.

Apart from holding the extra merchandise for the bookstore, the basement includes the much-needed advanced physics research labs. The two floors above hold the classrooms, conference rooms and faculty offices for Electrical Engineering, Physics, History, Sociology and Psychology departments.

There is only one elevator that tends to run slowly, so for those running late there are staircases on either side of the building. The quiet and tranquility of the top floors is quite a contrast to the hustle and bustle of the ground floor.

Comments from students have been generally positive about having their classes in Loma Hall.

"I think it's nice because it's air conditioned, comfortable and it's a nice location across from the UC. I like the convenience of having the bookstore, convenience store, and mail center all in one place," said junior Kris Lemke.

Other students, such as junior David Magruder, did point out that a few improvements could have been made with the building. "Loma Hall was poorly constructed. The hallways are way too narrow, you can't find a drinking fountain, there is no air circulation on the bottom floor, and the upper classrooms are roasting by the later part of the day," he said.

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Clinton campaign targets young voters

by Annalise Winkle
Special to the VISTA

A week ago yesterday, USD School of Law's Grace Courtroom became a forum for Clinton/Gore supporters. The forum was led by attorney Alan Bersin, guest professor at USD and Clinton campaign manager for San Diego. Both Bersin and a video-taped message from Clinton made one point clear: despite the reported 21-point lead in California, there is still a rough road ahead for Clinton/Gore volunteers as many sources predict Ross Perot's re-entry into the race.

The San Diego Lawyers for Clinton/Gore committee has decided to use their funds to sponsor a series of 30 radio spots on San Diego radio stations in order to reach the historically apathetic 18-24 age group. Clinton vows that he is fighting for the group of Americans in this age range. Bersin told the

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The bookstore in Loma Hall is approximately 20,000 square feet in size. That is nearly three times as large as the previous store.

Post It.

Environmental Action

The Student Environmental Action Committee (SEAC) will be meeting today in Camino 119 at 12:30 p.m.

S.A.E.S.O.

The Student Alliance Embracing Sexual Orientation meets Wednesdays at 7:00 p.m. S.A.E.S.O. is a support group for gay, Lesbian, and bisexual undergrads. Call x2227 for information

Federalist Society

R. Emmett Tyrrell, Jr. will be speaking in Warren Hall. Tyrrell is Editor in Chief of The American Spectator and author of The Conservative Crack-Up & the Liberal Crack-Up. Contact Robert Little at 456-0917 for further information.

Communication Studies Society

CSS will be meeting on Oct. 13 in Camino 111 at 12:30 p.m.

For the record ...

Last week, the VISTA reported on Copley Library's scholastic aid search program. The name of the program is "College Funding Finder" and it contains over 50,000 entries.

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You will not hear the Engineering Department complaining about their new home. They feel quite fortunate after their previous location, the dusty bottom floor in Serra Hall. The department now has three classrooms to use rather than one. In addition, staff offices from each department are situated together, which is helpful to staff whose offices used to be scattered.

"It is very convenient for the students, and that facilitates our interaction which is especially important. We seem to be growing, and we'll need the facilities. It frees up a lot of room in academic computing," said Professor Ernie Kim, head of the Engineering Dept.

Another student, April Neuman, brought up an interesting point that many students and staff have questioned. "I don't really think we needed (Loma Hall). I remember when they were building it, I was thinking that they should be putting a parking structure in instead," she said.

It is true that one should be open-minded about the needs of the University. But for some, when looking at the multimillion dollar Loma Hall, it is difficult to not to think of tuition costs, needed scholarship money, and that parking structure that could have been. In any case, though we may not have the power to delegate the money we pay USD, we can at least take full advantage of the facility. Failure to use Loma Hall to its potential could possibly have adverse effects on our requests for future additions or renovations.

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group, "Governor Clinton sees the deficit as a major threat to your generation, and he fears that you will be the first generation of Americans to do worse than your parents." According to student response, 91X is the most-listened to radio station. Using this information, it has been determined that 91X will air the radio spots as the election nears.

Bersin urged every Clinton supporter to get involved. "Generally the more people registered, the better it is for the Democratic Party," explained Bersin. In an effort to register citizens, the San Diego Democratic party will meet every Saturday morning at 9 a.m. for a "precinct walking effort." Bersin urged Clinton supporters to take the "Clinton message" to friends and family members, and attend upcoming San Diego Democratic party events.

Closing the forum, Bersin paraphrased Ed Burke, imploring the group not to become like "she who did nothing because she could only do a little."

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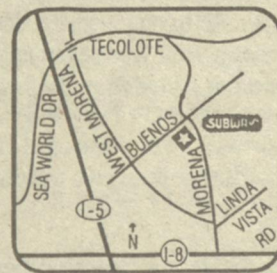
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For this reason, I have found it necessary to publish the *VISTA*'s submittal policy. This policy is based upon the nature of journalism. Just as the *Washington Post* and the *Los Angeles Times* have a staff of writers, so does the *VISTA*.

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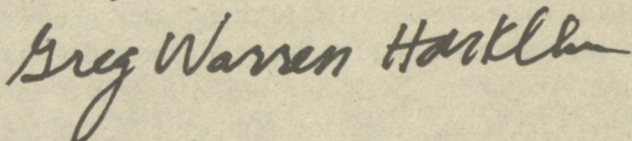
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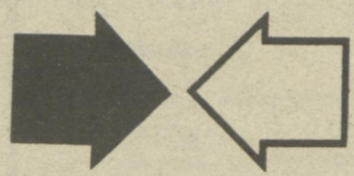
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Thank you,



Greg Harkless
Editor in Chief



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EDUCATION

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Who will bring real change to our schools?

When George Bush ran for president in 1988 he promised that he would be "the education president." To those out there who can only make decisions on issues after watching a whole two minutes of television coverage, it would seem that he has failed and failed miserably.

But has he? When one takes a little more time to examine the facts that surround Bush's education policy, and when one looks at the real reason that progress in education has been held back, it becomes clear that as long as the status quo bureaucrats and interest groups such as the National Education Association keep their stranglehold on the system, this country's children will be kept from getting a strong education.

Those interest groups, by the way, have demonstrated their disgust for real change by endorsing Bill Clinton, whose plan consists of little more than pumping hundreds of millions of dollars into a system that has run out of gas.

Mario H. López

Much has been made of the assertion that federal funding for education has decreased during the Reagan-Bush years. What the media refuse to tell you is that Bush has dramatically increased funding for those programs that have been proven to work and proposed cuts only for wasteful government spending and programs that do nothing but keep bureaucrats in power.

For example, the president has increased funding for Head Start, and has extended the program to four-year-olds. In addition, two billion dollars has gone for teacher retraining in science and math.

Bush's plan includes a half-billion dollars for creating "charter schools" that would allow parents, teachers and community organizations to create whatever kinds of

schools they collectively decide will educate their children. The Democratic Congress, of course, laughed at the measure. Despite this opposition, American businesses have raised millions for the program. The late Sam Walton was so impressed that he donated \$3 million to it.

Communities that have adopted the president's new tough standards and proposals have seen achievement test scores rise dramatically.

But the cornerstone of the president's truly revolutionary plan involves what the bureaucrats and power-hungry interest groups hate most -- school choice.

Under this proposal, the children of middle- and low-income families will receive a voucher from the government good for part or all of the tuition at any school the parents of those children choose. I, for one, received a poor education from a public high school. Had my parents been able to afford it, they certainly would have put me into a private school where I might have received a decent education. If the Bush plan

had been in effect back then, I probably would have.

On the other hand Clinton, and the unions and interest groups he has sold his soul to, want to put the largest amount of money possible into the already broken system. "More money for the schools and cities!" Just think what they could do with all that money for a second.

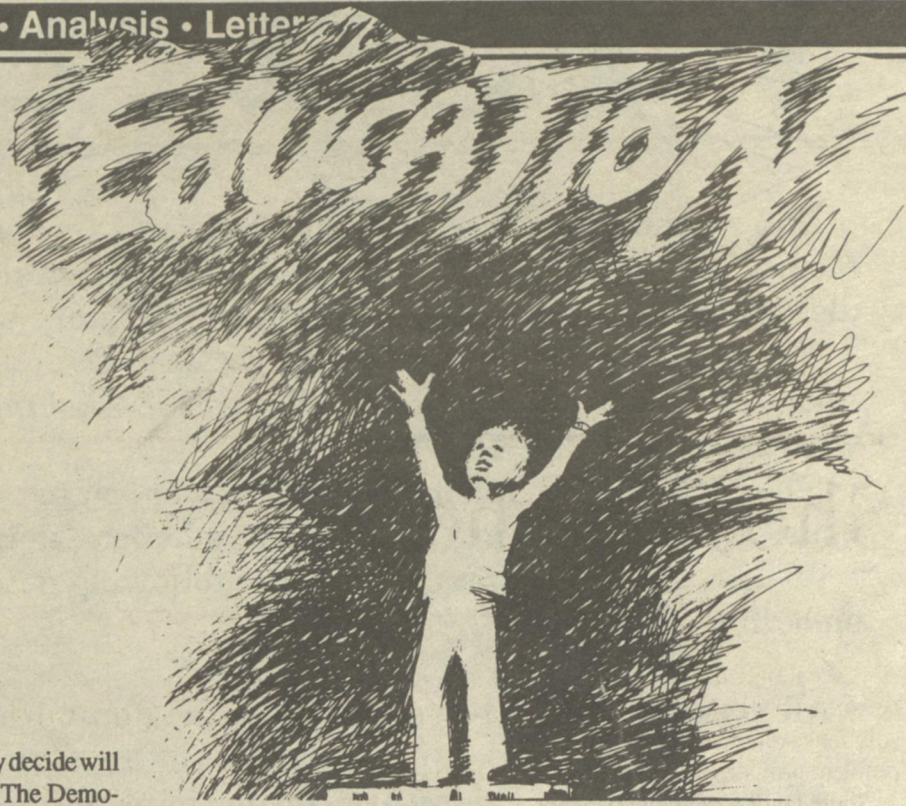
New York City, which spends over \$6,000 per student per year -- one of the highest amounts in the country -- has a horrible system of public education. There is wasteful spending everywhere, among other problems. Janitors make between \$57,000 and \$80,000 a year! The dropout rates are higher than the World Trade Center, and decent students are forced to go to class everyday practically having to wear bullet-proof vests. And what is Clinton's solution? To fund the bureaucracies even more, just like they want him to.

Now why is Clinton opposed to

school choice? Somehow, he wants people to believe that a voucher to pay for religious schools is equivalent to establishment of religion. What? This is just preposterous. Students get federal money to come to USD and other private universities with a religious affiliation, what's the difference? Or is it that Clinton believes that we shouldn't "take away more money from public schools?" If they don't work, why should we?

The real answer is power. The liberal teachers' unions and interest groups don't want to lose their leverage and control over education. Bush's plan would strip them of their grip and put it where it belongs -- in the hands of parents.

The funny thing is that Clinton used to support a system for school choice, that is until he sold out to the interest groups and teachers unions. Now ask yourself, who has the real plan to reshape education for the coming century?



Radiating hope?

Pessimism on the wall taints original intent

The Mural of Hope. A statement that originally was meant to convey an optimistic feeling about our future has turned into a pessimistic window for yesterday, today and tomorrow.

"Mural of Hope or Wall of Shame? It's up to you."

The proposal that was sent to the USD community said that the mural would send a positive message to the world and for two days the media has invaded our campus, putting the spotlight on student expression.

"The Lord is my Savior and she knows I am gay."

The general cry that is being

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heard throughout San Diego is that our generation is looking for something deeper. Students claim they want action to be the main focus for the next four years. We no longer want to settle for the empty promises that are made each election.

"Bush and Clinton — You can talk the talk, but can you walk the walk?"

The mural has given us a chance to voice our personal beliefs about the issues that will affect the outcome of Nov. 3. It is an illustration of humanism, national turmoil and survival.

"If you believe in abortion — your mother should have."

"This planet sucks."

"Where will our priorities lie this year? Hopefully in the future support education."

The debate has now been officially canceled. President Bush has proposed four debates after Oct. 11. There is a possibility that Clinton will still speak to the USD community. And in the wake of the Commission's decision, the celebration of individuality continues.

"We don't need a leader, we need a leading society."

The real message that the Mural of Hope conveys is that there is a genu-

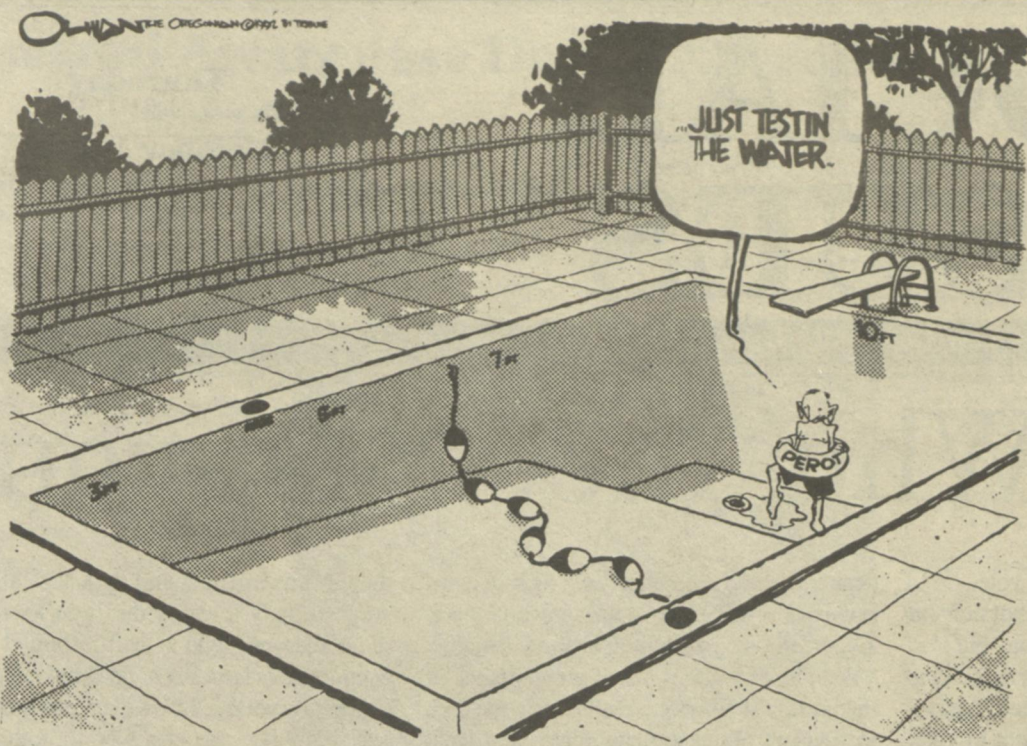
ine concern for the direction the United States is taking. We speculate about our fate as a society. And yes, either as individuals, or as a united entity, we can make a difference. But ...

"How many of you will actually vote?"

After reading these and other quotes that have appeared on the wall, the VISTA asks if the message sent by USD to the world is positive after all?

"Give our generation a chance."

Mural of Hope, or as the media eloquently put it, portrait of rejection?



Shooting holes in extremists

Americans often adopt extreme measures to solve problems. Sadly, these acts often end up eliminating good solutions America's enormous gun problem provides an example.

Some favor a total gun ban, not distinguishing between hunting rifles, pistols and machine guns. The other side features groups like the National Rifle Association (NRA) that oppose any limits. The lobbyists see no room for reasonable compromise.

Alameda County recently enacted a law to require gun buyers to be photographed and fingerprinted by police. It would supplement the current 15-day waiting period and background check. People can still legally purchase weapons and then register them. This is a good law, balancing the interests of gun buyers and the public. Everyone supports a law like this, right? Wrong.

In an unimaginable alliance, the leftist American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) and the rightist NRA are working to eliminate this law. Again, good legislation is attacked

Michael Ward

by extremist groups.

The ACLU fears any and all information gathered by police will be improperly used. Look, our cities are war zones. As long as the method is constitutional, I favor any means of aiding the police in apprehending criminals. This new law provides the necessary information to help jail criminals. If it means the police have a file of gun owners, so be it. It is legitimate. The ACLU thinks any limit on rights is wrong and, as usual, it has adopted the wrong position.

Also joining the attack is the NRA, which takes the right to a gun and goes loony. It rejects any controls on firearms. An American allegedly has the right to any kind of gun. If someone wants to own such legitimate "hunting" weapons as an AR-15 or an Uzi, great. The

NRA says this measure poses an undue stress on the gun buyer; being photographed and fingerprinted is too much for the NRA to accept. Of course, we will accept these conditions to obtain a driver's license. A car can be a deadly weapon, but a gun definitely is. If photos are needed to drive, they must be needed to fire bullets. The NRA position is indefensible.

Normally, I oppose government regulations. Guns, however, are different. There is a need to control, not ban, weapons. People should be allowed to hunt and target-shoot. The limit comes when guns are used in crimes. This law helps law enforcement in solving these crimes. This is what matters, not the difficulty of buying a gun.

There will always be a gun problem, but we can limit the damage. Besides this fine law, we must adopt other measures. All automatic weapons must be banned now. Gun registration must be required universally. The thinking public must act to overcome the total disarmers and deregulators.

Perils of economic illiteracy

How many of you know the budget deficit's impact on the economy? OK, too easy. How about the effect of government spending on the rate of inflation? Still too easy. What is the effect of increased taxes on national output?

If you know the answers to these questions, consider yourself one of the few Americans with some amount of economic knowledge.

A recent Gallup poll for the National Council on Economic Education discovered some extremely disturbing facts. Only 35 percent of high school seniors arrived at the correct answers to questions about basic economics.

The same questions were asked to the general public, and only 39 percent came up with the correct answers. Most shocking is the fact that the same questions were again asked of college seniors, and 51 percent of them answered correctly and we're supposed to be the educated ones?

Our nation suffers from an acute case of economic illiteracy. This is

At the Margin

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extremely dangerous because it is essential to have a grounding in economics. It is not only important to have a working economic knowledge, but of the rest of the world as well. We no longer live in an economic vacuum. The world is integrating economically.

As Dave Kansas states in his Sept. 11, Wall Street Journal article, "Everybody talks about economy, but few seem to know much about it." Lacking a knowledge of economics gives voters a serious handicap. How can we expect to make rational, economic-based political decisions when 61 percent of the population has no idea what the politicians are saying?

This proposition is supported by Stephen Buckles, president of the National Council on Economic Education. "It (economic illiteracy) has the potential to misshape public opinion on economic issues and lead

to policies that have perverse effects on the economy," he says.

His remarks show we must educate ourselves to be informed decision-makers and not the slaves of those feeding us information. We must examine "facts" analytically.

For example, the Gallup poll revealed most people get their economic information from television. This is incredibly scary. How do we know that the media are not providing misinformation intentionally or unintentionally? We must not allow our nation to be a population dependent on the media and accepts their facts as gospel.

I implore you to seek out your own truth. When you hear a candidate make a promise, ask yourself what the impact will be. Is it realistic? What is its true goal? This analysis should be applied to Republicans and Democrats alike.

The need for education has never been as poignant. Elections are infamous for the bombardment of political promises, and we must ask ourselves if we are truly equipped to make the right decisions.

Letters to the Editor

Vote Against Vote

As an USD student, I am pleased to see the display of enthusiasm on campus regarding the upcoming presidential debate. The core group's decision to design a way to highlight our campus and to promote our university is indeed an admirable one. The fact they allowed students to decide the plan's fate is also commendable. But I feel there are some issues regarding the plan that need to be resolved.

I prefer to make informed decisions when I vote. Unfortunately, I was unable to do so with this referendum. The information I received only told me how much the plan would cost, namely \$18,000. I had no idea where this number came from or what each facet of the plan might cost. Also, if the money was not spent on the plan, where could it have been spent? Could it be used to do something that would directly benefit our community, such as providing shelter for the homeless or a playground for children? It would seem that these types of contributions would do more for the promotion of USD than a temporary glimpse of lit candles on television.

Another issue confronting me is whether my vote counted. The VISTA last week contained a full-page ad describing the proposed plan and its approval by USD students. But there was no information about the margin of approval, nor any vote count on student participation. Also, it is my understanding that the VISTA goes to press Wednesday morning, yet voting was still taking place late Wednesday afternoon. It would seem, at least to a casual observer, that it would be impossible to announce in print that the proposal had been approved. And, if the plan were not approved, would the ad still have appeared in last week's VISTA?

These are questions I would like to see answered. Asking questions is a major part of the learning process, since it allows one to gain information and thereby grow closer to the truth. And, though it may not be explicitly stated in the "Mural of Hope" message, the search for truth is what underlies the message.

CHRISTOPHER LINSSEN

Junior
Economics

Who's afraid of Clinton?

Thomas Paine said, "Hope is always a stronger emotion than fear."

Come Nov. 3, Americans will have a decision to make. Many ana-

eral deficit through the roof? It was not the Democrats who promised less government control, but instead blessed business with a heavier hand than they promised. Who really is to blame, the Bush administration or the Democrats?

The Democrats may be faulted for not putting forth a viable candidate for the presidency. If it is a question of character, he would never have survived the primaries and won the nomination. But if it is a question of his leadership and economic ability, then you would not see Arkansas improving its economic standing when most other states are seeing a decline. Clinton has put forth new ideas on health care and education, which, needless to say, Bush lacks. Republicans have to at least give Clinton some credit; he has just earned the backing of the very economists who invented Reaganomics. If Clinton does indeed raise taxes, he will not raise taxes on the middle class. He will raise taxes on the rich where old Bush has only cut taxes.

So, is the election a question of hope over fear? I think one should not fear the innovation of new ideas but rather fear yet another four years of stagnation and empty promises. Come November, do not fear Bill Clinton but fear his enemy, and vote for hope and prosperity.

DeVoe Treadwell

lysts have deemed the election to be a choice between hope and fear. Paine felt that there was no question of choice between the two emotions. But Bill Clinton feels the opposite may be true, and that could be his greatest fear. If the polls foretell an election, then you would think Gov. Clinton does not have a worry in the world. It might just be that fear will outweigh hope.

The last 12 years we have been under the Republicans, and maybe incidentally we have been through our worst economic times since the Great Depression. But the whole blame does not lie with the Republican party; the Democrats are up on Capitol Hill, too. May I ask whose policy it was to destroy the low-income housing sector and all initiative for business to construct one? Who was it that pushed tax cuts through Congress and increased spending, which has shot the fed-



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Voter apathy: Who, me? Yes, you!

by Tanya Rodrigues
Staff Writer

"Rock the Vote." "Choose or Lose." Madonna chanting, "If you don't vote, you're going to get a spanky!" A person might wonder, why all the commotion about an action of free choice? Why are such measures needed to promote a free opportunity to affect the issues? The reason behind the publicity is that there simply aren't that many active voters out there.

Voter apathy can be defined as the "lack of enthusiasm toward the electoral system manifested in a general lack of voter participation." In regard to the age group of 18-24 year-olds, the percentage of eligible voters compared to those who actually registered and voted illustrates apathy as a distinct trend.

- During the 1988 presidential election, there were 25.5 million eligible voters between the ages of 18-24; 10.7 million were between the ages of 18-20, and 14.8 million between the ages of 21-24.

- Of those in the 18-20 age group, 44.9 percent were registered to vote, along with 50.6 percent in the 21-24 age group. Out of those, approximately 33.2 percent of the 18-20 year-olds voted, as did 38.3 percent of the 21-24 category.

- The bottom line is that out of the original 10.7 million eligible young adult voters, approximately 1.6 million voted, or 14.9 percent. As for the 21-24 year-olds, out of the original 14.8 million, only 2.49 million voted. That's approximately 16.8 percent!

Political apathy is certainly an issue at USD. Out of 56 philosophy students surveyed, 35 are registered and planning to vote, 12 aren't registered to vote and don't plan to, four of the surveyed weren't of age, and five

weren't registered but planned to vote.

Those surveyed had comments not only on why they did or did not want to vote, but also on the topic of political apathy in general. One student remarked "It is irresponsible of Americans not to vote. If they decide not to vote, then they have no right to gripe about the problems in America."

desire to vote is lessened by a lack of comprehension of what issues are out there. According to student Caroline Shields, "Voter apathy arises out of an ignorance of the issues. If someone really spent the time to find out about the candidates and what they stand for, I think that they will want to vote. But until then, it probably doesn't

though this might sound hypocritical, I feel very strongly towards the right to vote. I think everyone who is well-informed on the candidates or issues at hand should lend their support by voting. I, however, just turned 18, and really have no idea who to vote for ..." The student planned to register.

Another student's response was, "(Voting) has its pros and cons. I don't think voting is necessary if you don't like or approve of any of the candidates. However, I do think it is vital for society to speak up and express itself dealing with matters such as this."

According to L.T. Sargent in "Contemporary Political Ideologies", "If one assumes that the citizens should control their political lives and contribute to political decision making, it is only a short step to the democratic socialist arguments that the people should have some say in the economic decision making. There is no question that economic decisions, ... have tremendous impact on an entire country."

VOTE
November 3

Don't forget

• The deadline to register to vote is Oct. 5th

• You can register at any post office and in front of many grocery stores

• If you are out-of-state, you can re-register in California

Another anonymous student added, "People should realize what a privilege it is to be able to vote. I am disgusted by people who do not vote just because they 'don't care.' You really cannot complain about the government unless you vote."

Many students felt that the average student's

matter to them."

There are students who are registered but don't plan to vote. These students usually make their decision based upon something other than a lack of caring about the state of the country.

One student replied to the survey, "Al-

Your vote *does* count. College students make up only 8 percent of the potential voting population, but many older voters ignore the privilege. If all college students voted, we could control *as much as 20 percent* of the vote. Please, register by Oct. 5, and "Rock the Vote!"

EARTHWATCH

Environmental Studies minor gets a jumpstart

by Katania Venegoni
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USD has had a minor in Environmental Studies since the early 1970s. The program was started by John Bradshaw (recently retired from the Biology Dept.) and Gerald Estberg (current member of the Physics Dept.).

They felt the impact of environmental activism in the 70s and wanted to give USD students the opportunity to be active in the movement through increased education.

Over the years, the Marine and Environmental Studies Dept. has undergone various changes in agenda and staff. Because of the recent focus on the Marine Science and Ocean Studies majors, progress toward improvement of the (ES) minor has been slow. But the minor is now in the limelight.

Proof of concern from within the department became evident last year when Dr. Hugh Ellis, head of the Marine and Environmental Studies Dept., requested an evaluation of the minor.

Together with other members of the department, Dr. Ellis began to evaluate the Environmental Studies program last spring.

The evaluation was initiated upon the realization that students interested in environmental issues were no longer falling into the single classification of "non-science oriented." Potential Environmental Studies minors were beginning to diversify, falling into two groups: non-science oriented — policy, laws, concerns and sociology; and the science oriented — scientific application, environmental engineering and consulting, etc.

The goal of the Environmental Studies program is to address these two diverse groups in

a satisfactory way and at the same time attempt to bridge the gap between them.

"Anyone interested in pursuing an Environmental Studies minor ought to be able to take some classes for which their major prepares them," stated Dr. Ellis.

The first step toward enhancing the program is to make it easier and more interesting to minor in Environmental Studies. This is being accomplished by adding classes that combine areas of study and are cross-listed for easy application toward any major.

Examples of such classes are: a cross-listed course called Biological Conservation, an Assessment Practices course, a Climatology course and offered next semester, a team-taught Environmental Economics course and a History of Climates and Oceans course.

Dr. Ellis expressed his hope that "students

will be reassured by the fact that the program has strong commitment from its director."

"I am excited about everything [that's happening], and I have a great support staff," stated Dr. Ellis.

Dr. Ellis is serious about environmental concerns. One of his hopes for the future is that USD will have a graduate program in Environmental Studies.

The Environmental Studies Dept. is investigating further methods of enhancing the program through advanced technology and diversity in course offerings. The future of the environmental program is still in the planning stages, but students should be aware of the developments in the department.

Many may wonder why Environmental Studies is only a minor. What is the payoff in

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Coastal Awareness Day 1992 is a hit with old and young alike

by Anna Willard
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San Diegans of all ages flocked to the Harbor Drive Embarcadero on Sunday, Sept. 27 for the Third Annual Coastal Awareness Day. The Nautical Heritage Society joined the Oceans Foundation to help the community learn more about what San Diego is doing to take care of its ocean.

Nearly forty oceanic research, education, protection and enforcement organizations attended and educated the public about their ocean resources, researching the sea, enforcing the ocean laws and teaching students about the marine environment.

This year's theme was "Kids for the Coast." Many of the festivities were directed at providing children with hands-on educational opportunities.

One of the most successful exhibits was a touch-tank that allowed visitors to closely examine local sand-dwelling marine organisms. Emerson Elementary has a table with some drawings from the students promoting coastal awareness. Many grade school teachers in San Diego encouraged their students to attend by offering extra credit.

A fleet of vessels that research the ocean, patrol to enforce marine laws and help keep the waters clean were present. Spectators were allowed to board and get more information on the boats' missions.

Kids were not the only audience targeted at Coastal Awareness Day. Greg Popejoy of Recycle California suggested that college students start a campaign to get rid of the wax cups that are being used and start using styrofoam. The manufacturing of wax paper products is more harmful and expensive than Styrofoam and they are not recyclable.

The overall message Recycle California wanted to convey to college students was "Buy Recycle!" Their theme this year

is, "Closing the Loop." In other words, if we create a demand for recycled products, more complaints will have to meet that obligation.

USD was represented by students and staff that participate in some various oceanic organizations. Leslie Chomiz, Megan Duffy, Pat Earley and Rob Cleymaet, marine students at

Diego based private research institute concentrating on marine and environmental research. It is funded mainly by individuals and is rarely supported by normal funding agencies.

ORI researches things that other groups may not, such as politically sensitive or anti-corporate issues. ORI is currently working on global warmings impact on Fijian coral reefs and tropical rainforests.

Also on hand was a Surfrider Foundation that urged interested students to become involved in community efforts to prevent ocean pollution.

The Coast Guard displayed oil spill containment equipment and explained their responsibilities during oil spills: to minimize the spills in the marinas and to contain spills from sinking ships. Those concerned about the safety of San Diego ports and beaches were informed that San Diego Gas & Electric has only had two to three shipments of oil in the last two years. The Jolly Roger, a spill containment and cleanup vessel based in Ventura, is contracted to respond immediately to any problems that may arise.

Active participation was encouraged in many exhibits. In one, a diver in the Point Loma kelp beds answered questions via a remote, microwave length audiovisual system. Television screens were set up that enabled viewers to see and hear the diver as he selected some marine flora and fauna. members in the audience of

about 60 were encouraged to ask questions or just sit back and watch the demonstration.

The Clean Water Program/National Coalition for Marine Conservation-Pacific Region admonished sport fishers to obey regulations on size and limit.

Among the many organizations and research groups contributing tot he successful day were Hubbs-Sea World Research Institute, Sea World, National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration and the California Depart. of Fish and Game.

San Diego is genuinely concerned that school groups and businesses become more aware of the coastal environment itself to be concerned and open to helping the city. It has sponsored the aforementioned programs, an ocean monitoring program and consistent water quality and sediment chemistry monitoring of our bays and beaches.

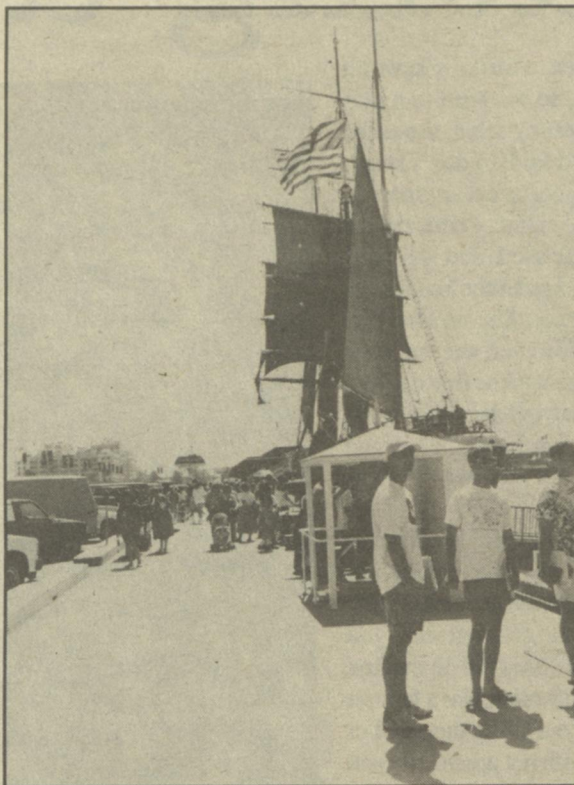
Thanks to great community events such as Coastal Awareness Day, San Diegans are becoming increasingly aware of our precious marine surroundings. Take advantage of free programs like Coastal Awareness Day that let you experience the ocean in a whole new way.

Every hour, 1.5 million pounds of debris are dumped into the ocean



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Left: School children learn about sand-dwelling marine life from a touch-tank.
Below: Older students learn more about current environmental issues.



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USD, represented the Oceans Foundation, whose efforts are aimed at the general public and special populations, groups and organizations. One of their programs is the Ocean Pollution Awareness Committee, focusing on San Diego County rivers, bays and adjacent waters.

Dr. Richard Casey, a professor at USD, represented a private organization, Ocean Research Institute. ORI is a San

mentalists. The future of the earth lies in the combined efforts of every professional field.

Need for the science-oriented majors (Biology, Chemistry, Math, Physics etc.) is equally great. Scientific application of environmental knowledge can be put to direct use in fixing the environment.

Jobs range from several state agencies (Fish and Game Dept., Cal. Dept. of Forestry, etc.) to numerous federal agencies (Environmental Protection Agency, etc.) to a growing number of environmental consulting agencies. Even non-environmental agencies are beginning to hire their own environmental consultants.

As the earth deteriorates, the need for action increases. In turn, the need for individuals concerned and educated in environmental studies increases. The job market in the next couple of years is certain to project the growing need for environmentalists, no matter what their specific field.

If you are interested in pursuing a career in Environmental Studies, USD's program should not be overlooked. The Environmental Studies minor can only benefit you. For more information on specifics and advice, contact Dr. Anne Sturz, Environmental Studies Advisor, or Dr Ellis.

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fulfilling the requirements of a minor as well as a major? Actually, the situation is ideal.

"Environmental Studies is a very broad field of study," stated Carole Ziegler, a member of the Environmental Studies Dept.

The minor can be combined with a variety of different majors, from English to Sociology to Biology. This allows you to pursue your interest in the environment and apply that interest to your major field of study.

This is the greatest benefit of the minor: you are much more marketable for jobs after graduation.

For the English or Communications majors, the ES minor provides a background that can be used to advocate concerns and change. One can have an incredible impact in environmental awareness and education through writing.

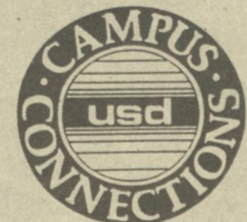
Law school is a possible destination with almost any major. Environmental law is a growing area, since environmental policies and laws are becoming of greater and greater concern.

All three areas need the expertise and concern of environ-



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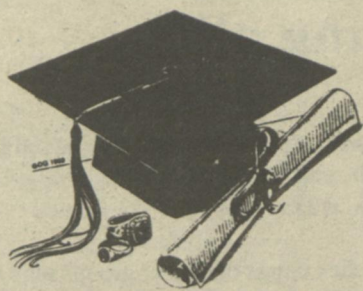


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Dating at USD?!?

"How was my date? Ohh dude listen to this ... you won't believe this. I wanted to impress her, so we went to a nice restaurant in La Jolla. While we were eating salad, she asked me if there were almonds in the salad. I said, 'I don't know, I think so.' So to be safe, she decides not to eat anymore.

"When the waiter comes out with the entree, I notice some red spots on her face. I ask how allergic she is and she starts panicking. She's not sure if she should go to the hospital or what. I ask her how to tell if it's bad or not. She says her butt gets really big if it's a bad reaction. However, she can't see it herself, so she asks me to check for her. On the first date the girl wants me to look at her butt and tell her how huge (swollen) it is. Out in the hallway, I look at this girl's butt and it is so swollen it looks like two bowling balls!

"Now she really freaks out. We have to rush to the hospital and she downs her medicine on the way. The medicine took effect and she was alright, but can you believe that? I had to tell this girl on the first date that her butt was swollen like a helium balloon. It all worked out OK in the end, but I'm never going out with her again. It's just not worth it."

While some men interviewed expressed similar views of the dating scene at USD calling it "a farce," other more optimistic gentlemen offered more favorable reviews of dating on campus. One junior viewed dates as "a potential for a relationship." Another called a date "an experience beyond absolute reality, if it works out" or just plain "fun."

In regards to dating frequency, most guys said they date more at USD than at home, especially upperclassmen (hang in there freshmen, it gets better). The gentlemen interviewed claimed to go out on dates anywhere from 3-4 a semester. A few elite studs grace young women (presumably more than one) several times a week.

The location for a good date varied from the beach to downtown bars, ice cream, a round of miniature golf or some combination. The general consensus seemed to be "anyplace where we could talk and spend quality time getting to know each other." The movies were generally denounced as "boring" and an obstacle to getting acquainted.

No matter where they were, every guy I talked with loved to be asked out by a girl. Most guys claimed they felt "flattered," "honored" emphasizing that "it's not aggressive" and "shows the girl has confidence."

So girls, if you don't like the dating scene at USD, you're tired of not going out, or you just want to inflate the ego of some strapping young lad who catches your eye, ask him out. This is one product of the modern woman that men are embracing wholeheartedly.



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Question	Men	Women
1) Who usually pays for the date?	18 out of 20	0 out of 20
2) Do you usually go out with the same person more than once?	15 out of 20	18 out of 20
3) Do you feel you have to impress your date?	10 out of 20	7 out of 20
4) Do you usually date USD guys/girls?	17 out of 20	11 out of 20
5) Is alcohol a major factor on your dates?	5 out of 20	8 out of 20
6) How long do you take to get ready for your dates?	1/2 to 1 hr.	1 to 2 hrs.

"My worst date ever, happened over the summer," stated a junior. "This guy picked me up in this really nice sports car and we went to dinner by the ocean, then spent two hours talking on the beach. After that we were headed back home when this cop pulled up behind us, lights flashing and sirens blaring. I didn't think we were speeding. We pulled over and I could see from the side mirror they had their hands on their guns. The next thing I heard was, 'Passenger, hands on the dashboard. Driver, hands on the steering wheel. Now!' They pulled us out of the car, spread us against the side of it and frisked us. I was frisked! I have never felt so violated before. They put us in the back of three cop car and took us to the station. I still had no idea what was going on. It turns out that my date's car was stolen and we were being detained for grand theft auto. He had borrowed the car from his roommate and said he did not know anything about it. Anyway, they let me go because, of course, I was innocent. I went home in a cab while they kept my date for questioning. Needless to say, I never went out with him again."

Not all dates are that bad, right? Guys at USD are perfect, law-abiding citizens, not to mention gentlemen. Well, this may not always be the case. Dating at USD seems pretty obsolete from the women's perspective. The majority of the 20 women asked about this situation said dating is less than satisfactory; however, they have not given up hope. The average number of dates with USD men was a lot lower than with men off campus.

One junior said that a date at USD was "going to a party, meeting a guy, and scamming." A sophomore said, "A lot of guys are looking just for sex, but there are a lot of nice guys at USD too."

Perhaps the problem with the general consensus that dating is bad and does not happen as often as we like is because most women said they would not ask a guy out. "No way, that's their job," said a freshman. A senior said, "I would ask a guy out but I'm afraid of rejection." Many others agreed with her. So girls, it looks like you are going to have to grab your ... well ... wits, and just do it. Even studs face rejection sometimes. If you are afraid of going out with a guy alone, many women suggested going out with a group. "They are more comfortable and relaxed," said a junior.

The women agreed that more creativity needed to go into dates as well. Dinner and a movie just does not cut it anymore. Creativity is the key. But this does not mean you have to fork out a plethora of money. The main reason the women said they go out on dates is to have fun, and fun does not have to mean expensive dinners, hot air balloon rides and cars.

Hardin's Heavenly Sense

Help! Hardin,

I need your advice. I met this really nice guy at a party in the dogpatch a few weeks ago. We've sort of been going out for a while. He does every romantic thing you can think of. He gives me flowers for no reason, he leaves me notes with little morsels of candy, he sings

romantic songs to me. He even knows the delicate balance between seeing me too much and too little. He's wonderful-- perfect. However, I find myself liking guys who are usually bad to me. I know it sounds bad, but I really like someone I cannot tame, or who is hard to get. I mean, this guy is the kind I'd really like to marry, but not to date. Help me!

Frustrated
Dearest Frustrated,

Wake up and smell the coffee, woman. You have found a diamond in the rough and you are not willing to show it off? It sounds as though you've been playing with the dirt too long. May I suggest that you take a good look in the mirror and realize that you GOSH DARN deserve this guy. You never know ... there just might be a "wildly kinky" side to this boy that you have yet to discover.

But beware-- this guy sounds wonderful and might be easily lost if you don't claim him. Heck-- I might even give him a call if you don't watch out!!

Help! Hardin,

It has been a long lonely 3 years at USD. I had hoped to get a date for homecoming, being that it's my last year. But, when I went to buy a bid-- they had sold out!! So I stopped looking for my soul-mate. The point is, I'm joining the Marines after I graduate and if I don't have a woman in my wallet to show the other guys, they'll think I'm no man. If I run for president of the U.S., I'll need a wife so I can be accused of having extra marital affairs. A man without a woman is only half a man. Without a woman I'm... Help!

Man without woman

Dearest Man without woman

Well sir, it sounds as though you need a new wallet! I wish I had enough room to address all your psychotic ponderings, but unfortunately your problems are way above my head. If you feel only half a man, try going fishing or watching Monday night football for once. If you really want to get nutty may I suggest some beer and pretzels with the "manly" events. If this doesn't work please seek psychological treatment. Maybe you'll find your wife in the ward.

Lemmings, listening and Kavina, the goddess of the soul

Brief logic exercise. (don't sigh, it is not that demanding, just do it and enjoy it.)

If you know what a lemming is then go to line 15, if not, then go to line 5.

(line 5). A lemming is a small rodent (kind of like a ground squirrel). Lemmings are noted for sporadic population explosions. They live peacefully in a community until the population gets too great and, then, with crazed vigor, they migrate in all directions. Often, this migration is a suicidal death march that ends in a watery grave in the sea, on a freeway, or at the bottom of a chasm.

(This has been a Flu's Views educational moment. Now venture into the column with your recently attained knowledge)

(line 15) The lemmings were faced with hard times. Their village in the valley of Bhacti was filled with dispar. Under a full moon, around a great fire, the elders gathered to discuss the problems.

"Our cotton grass no longer blooms," said Hemulus, one of the elders. "It is spring time and young lemmings do not fall in love. All we do is fight. What can be done?"

The elders looked at each other in the flickering hot orange light. Lemming legend warned of apocalyptic times, and they feared the worst.

"I blame the white stripped lemmings," said Saffire as she rose up on her hind legs and pointed at Jasper, a white stripped lemming. "They have no values, and they offend the gods. They live reckless lives and do not work hard enough. We must do away with the white stripped lemmings."

Jasper stands and replies, "Lies! It is you solid coated lemmings that cause our problems. Your greed and closed-mindedness is causing our village to crumble. It is you who must go."

The lemmings argued as the moon rose to its zenith and began its decent. The strips blamed the solids, and the solids blamed the stripes. The males pointed at the females, the females pointed at the males. The young accused the old, the old accused the young. Everyone was yelling and pointing, but nobody listened.

Suddenly, one of the elders (to this day no one is sure which one) said, "We must seek the help of Kavina, the goddess of the soul." There was silence and, for the first

Flu's Views

By Jeff Fluharty

time, everyone was in agreement. Two warriors were chosen, Vibash (an elder, solid-coat, female) and Democrius (a young, strip-coat, male). They were to seek out Kavina, the legendary goddess of the soul.

No lemming had ever seen Kavina, but it was believed that she lived in the space where Shadow Meadow turned to forest. At sunrise, Vibash and Democrius began their journey. They were the lemmings last hope.

Vibash and Democrius traveled for days and days, and never said a word, for each blamed the other for the problems in their village. They hiked in silence, and pushed one another.

Eventually, they reached the top of a ridge and there lie Shadow Meadow. The long green meadow was filled with pastel colored flowers. The grass acting as nature's canvas, sprinkled with all the colors of the earth. A butterfly fluttered as the wind gently lifted the seeds of a dandelion.

Across the meadow, sitting on a fallen tree, sat Kavina, the goddess of the soul. They knew this lemming was Kavina, for the ora that surrounded her was a beauty like none they had ever experienced. Vibash and Democrius were drawn towards her.

"My children, how can I serve you?" said Kavina in a voice of song.

"Our village is dying," said Vibash, "and it is the fault of the old, strip-coated men."

"Yes," interjects Democrius, "but it is the young, solid-coat, females who are to blame."

"Silence, my children," Kavina's voice echoed through the trees as she yelled without raising her voice. "Your problems do not lie in ideologies, beliefs, politics or words. Your problems lie in your senses."

"What to you mean by senses?" asks Democrius.

"You have lost your ability to touch, see, taste, smell, feel and listen," said Kavina as she watched a ladybug softly crawl on her paw. There is great wisdom that runs through the earth

like snow melt in a smooth creek bed. You are fighting the flow of wisdom, you must free yourselves to drink from the stream. Lie in the grass and put your ears to the earth."

Democrius and Vibash were impatient. "We don't have time for this nonsense," said Vibash, "we must save our village."

"If you want to save your village do as I say," sang Kavina. Democrius and Vibash apprehensively lied down in the lush grass and placed their furry ears to the earth. The individual blades of grass tickled their ears and the dirt below was soft and moist.

"What do you hear?" ask Kavina.

"Nothing," replied Democrius.

"I don't hear anything either," said Vibash.

With a soft smile Kavina sang, "Listen with your soul, not your ears. Listen beyond the silence."

And suddenly, like the appearance of a rainbow after an early spring rain, Democrius and Vibash heard the wisdom with their souls - what they heard cannot be described in words, it can only be experienced. Kavina knew they had tasted the wisdom behind the silence.

"Now put your heads on each others chests and listen with your souls," sang Kavina. They did as she said and they felt the same feeling.

"Yes," said Kavina, "it is in you and me, in the earth, in the pine tress, in the eagles, in the trout, the wisdom behind the silence is everywhere."

Democrius and Vibash realized that they were part of something infinitely big and wonderful. Their awakening revealed that there are no problems, only solutions. And they wanted to hurry back to Bhacti and share this feeling with the other lemmings.

Back in Bhacti, one by one, they taught the lemmings to listen to the sound behind the silence. As the lemmings began to listen to themselves, the earth, and each other, a powerful energy grew in Bhacti. A energy that freed the lemmings to once again fall in love. An energy that caused the cotton grass to bloom. An energy that caused the lemmings to exist in a circle of peace, warmth, and harmony. (The End)

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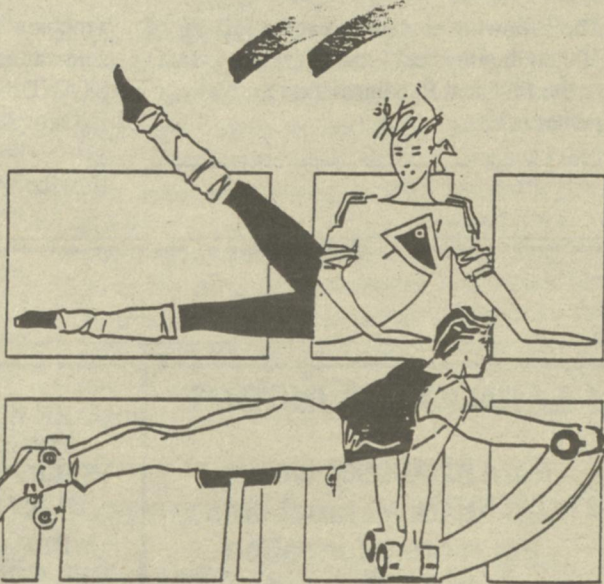
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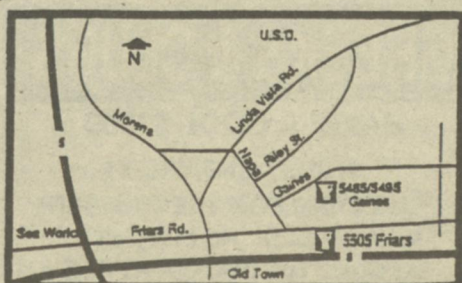
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NROTC: What's it all about?

by Jeff Larson
Staff Writer

Most assuredly everyone on this campus has seen, at some time or another, men and women in military uniforms. Yet most students probably have no clue as to why. Well, here is the long-awaited explanation!

Those who wear the uniform are part of a group of select men and women from high schools nationwide, as well as many sailors and Marines who come directly from active duty in the US Navy or Marine Corps. These individuals enter the Unit and become a member of the NROTC Program, an environment not unlike that of any sports team, yet different in many other ways as you will see. The acronym "NROTC" stands for Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps, and it consists of several different programs. The basic structure of the program consists of three categories of students. They are Scholarship,

College Program and active duty personnel.

Under the Scholarship program, a Navy or Marine Corps Option student may have a Four-Year, Three-Year, or Two-Year paid scholarship. This includes all tuition, books, and a stipend of \$100 per month. Generally, a newly commissioned (a commission is granted to a student upon receiving his or her bachelor's degree) officer will have to spend at least four years on active duty. However, as the fields of study and programs differ, so does the time of obligated service.

A College Programmer is a student who wishes to become part of the military, but must pay his or her own tuition and expenses until such time as he or she is granted what is referred to as "advanced standing." This is basically an application to the government to be awarded a scholarship for the remaining

year(s) of school until a degree is obtained. Unfortunately however, the competition is very stiff. In the 91-92 academic year, only 14 College Programmers nationwide received a scholarship. This is disheartening for students who achieve high marks and participate in activities more than the average student.

The active duty personnel who are students are comprised of sailors and Marines who were selected into the Enlisted Commissioning Program (ECP) or the Marine Enlisted Commissioning Education Program (MECEP). These students retain their rank and paygrade in the active duty service from which they came, with full opportunity to continue advancement through the enlisted rank structure. However, they must pay for their tuition and expenses out of their own pockets. The students in this category who

attend USD work very diligently to obtain separate scholarship monies to assist them. Most of these students have been independent and several are married and have children, yet consistently receive high GPAs.

Although each student is placed into one of the categories above, the ultimate goal is that each individual within the NROTC Unit become part of the larger military "team". Camaraderie is a very important goal of the program.

To enhance this camaraderie and leadership training, students in the Unit take part in military close-order drill, physical fitness training and become active in extracurricular and campus activities. Naval Science classes are also mandatory for students in order for them to understand more about the service in which they will soon become leaders.

Congratulations to those honored:

During an academic semester, two awards ceremonies are held which recognize NROTC students who have made outstanding achievements in one or more areas. The ceremony held last Tuesday, Sept 22, awarded over 120 awards. The USD winners are as follows:

A GOOD CONDUCT MEDAL is awarded to those students who were on active duty for a minimum of four consecutive years with no non-judicial punishment. These students received their GOOD CONDUCT MEALS as of 22 SEP 92:

Chunfat, Cobian, Gardner, Kershburg, Kratzer, Larson, Mack, Wils

US Marine Corps Officer Candidates attend Marine Corps Officer Candidate School in Quantico, VA-known as "BULL-DOG" training. These two OC's were presented the Lieutenant General Snedeker Award for distinguished graduation standing:

Homewood, Kelly

A \$1000 cash scholarship was given to

CHAD STEWART from the Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Association Education Foundation for his demonstrated academic excellence and outstanding leadership qualities. Such an award is rare as the competition is extremely keen.

A Professor of Naval Science (PNS) Award is given by the Commanding Officer of the NROTC Unit, CAPT G.P. Love for outstanding performance in the area cited by the award.

PNS Awards were given to students who participated in planning, organizing, and working at the summer's Orientation for incoming freshmen, the NJROTC Fieldmeet, and the Commissioning ceremony.

Orientation

Borja, Clark, Jarque, Stafford, Montenez, Schultz, Tajalle, Martinez, Pulley, Garcia, Heard, Milner, Norton, Saare, Zimmerman, Roberson, Maldenado, Riggs, Homewood, Stewart, Cook, Yost

Commissioning

Nadeau, Millay, Barbosa, McLaughlin

NJROTC Fieldmeet

Burns, Bacala

The following students received an ACADEMIC STAR and OUTSTANDING SCHOLARSHIP RIBBON for achieving at least a 3.5 GPA for the spring semester 1992. NOTE that the symbol (*) appearing adjacent a student's name means that they had a GPA of 4.0 for that semester.

Nadeau, McLaughlin, Clark, Stafford, Tajalle, Garcia, Milner, Saare, Roberson, Riggs(*), Stewart, Yost, Accola, Olson, Orvik, Russell, Haslam(*), Newton(*), Castro, Brauer, Garcia, Loiselle(*), Briones, Lauritano, Robertson, Kelly, Kershburg, Chalko, Pahl, Anderson(*), Miller(*)

The following students maintained at least a 3.25 GPA during the spring semester 1992:

Hayes, Graybeal, Sharmen, Keller, Wilson, Barbosa, Pulley, Conner, Everson, Gawaren, Norton, Elefante, Maldonado

The following students scored a PERFECT 300 on the Physical Fitness Test for USMC, or the Physical Readiness Test for Navy personnel:

Clark, Homewood, Leuthner, Kelly, Parker

The following students scored a 285 or better on the PFT or PRT and are awarded the OUTSTANDING PHYSICAL FITNESS AWARD RIBBON:

Abena, Accola, Albers, Anderson, Beck, Borja, Brauer, Conner, Cook, Dahlke, Garcia V, Haslam, Hayes, Heard, Barbosa, Maldonado, Matushek, McLaughlin, Meyer, Millay, Montenez, Montehermoso, Nadeau, Newton, Olson, Orvik, Patteson, Reed, Robertson, San Juan, Stafford, Taylor, Vaca, Vidosic, Weldon, Yost, Zimmerman, Campbell, Lucchesi, Stewart, Collins, Pahl, Kershburg, Elefante, Chalko

The following students received LETTERS OF APPRECIATION for their dedicated workmanship in various areas:

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Riddoch fired! Why?

by Bill Homan
Sports Editor

Sept. 23, marks the second of two very questionable decisions by the Padre's management this season. The first was on Aug. 21 when they traded Craig

the 10th Inning

Lefferts to the Baltimore Orioles.

The firing of Greg Riddoch was made official last Wednesday as they shuffled Jim Riggleman in as the interim manager. Riggleman has been managing the Las Vegas farm team for the last two years and has been lurking in the background for the Riddoch decision to be made final.

Riggleman is Joe McIlvaine's man. McIlvaine is the Padres general manager and has been looking for a chance to portray Riggleman as the "savior."

There would be no need for a "savior" if McIlvaine had gotten rid of the right player. Benito Santiago should have been traded instead of Lefferts. Lefferts was the backbone of the pitching staff and Santiago is hell for team morale.

Santiago was always a thorn in Riddoch's side, a major handicap that didn't allow Riddoch to guide the team smoothly. Finally, Riddoch benched Santiago and he gets his walking papers. Why?

Not many managers in recent Padre history have compiled a winning record while managing in San Diego; Riddoch was one of the few.

It's time for the guys in the front office to realize that the ballplayers make or break the team. A guy like Santiago breaks it, while guys like Gary Sheffield, Fred McGriff and Lefferts can make it under the guidance of a man like Riddoch.

I wish the best for Riggleman, who has some rough edges to smooth out on the team. Maybe he is the "savior" to the problem that McIlvaine created. Who knows what could have been if the Padres would have stuck with a manager for once. I hope they learn soon.

Letter from the Sports Editor

I would like to thank the two readers from the Bay Area who sent in some comments on the section. I welcome any comments and hope that I get a lot of input from my readers. Thanks!

USD runs over Claremont McKenna, 42-13

■ **Football:** Toreros play a solid game and trounce the Stags; and look forward to Homecoming against Cal Lutheran

by Ryan Garcia
Staff Writer

The offense returneth to the USD football team as the Toreros disposed of Claremont-Mudd-Scripps last Saturday 42-13, out at Torero Stadium.

After three games of struggling in the first half, USD came alive in a big way. The Toreros scored twice in each of the first two quarters to take a decisive 28-7 halftime lead.

Senior running back Scott Sporrer rushed for 140 yards and two touchdowns on 16 carries. He only needed a little more than two quarters to do so. Michael Henry and Brian Barr finished up and rounded out the Torero scoring with two touchdowns each.

With the running game back in gear, quarterback Mike Bennett had a relatively easy night. While precisely operating the offense, Bennett managed to go 3 for 6 with 73 yards on the night.

The Toreros continued their dominance in the second half and



Mike Henry keeps his balance, as USD won 42-13

were able to bring in the reserves before the end of the third quarter.

The game seemed to have a little bit of everything as both teams provided some excitement for the crowd.

With :03 remaining in the first half, the Stags' quarterback Mark Ukropina, launched a prayer from the Stags 34-yard line hoping for a miracle.

He almost got his wish when the ball was knocked down by a Torero defender and bounced off the back

of another. It bounced into the hands of a Stag receiver. As the receiver was being tackled, he pitched the ball back to a teammate who would have scored if Matt Horezco hadn't been there to make the tackle.

The game unveiled USD's version of the "Fridge." Junior offensive guard Victor "I had to get my name in the paper somehow" Cruz surprisingly found the ball in his hands and stumbled forward for a couple yards.

Kevin Wilson/VISTA

Homecoming vs. Cal Lutheran

The Toreros are now 2-1-1 and are preparing for the Homecoming game against Cal Lutheran which will be at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday.

USD looks to win their second straight Homecoming game. They easily beat Pomona-Pitzer last year. Cal Lutheran will be a formidable foe as the Toreros try to avenge last year's defeat by the Kingsmen.

The Toreros will have play even harder than they did against Claremont. USD will have to establish the offense early in order to slow down a strong Cal Lutheran defense. The Torero defense must rise to the occasion to stop the Kingsmen's powerful offense.

Toreros take second place in Ohio tournament

■ **Men's Soccer:** USD splits a pair of games in Cleveland, prepares for St. Mary's on Friday

by Tim Tischer
Assistant Sports Editor

On its first trip to Cleveland, Ohio, the USD men's soccer team split its two games over the weekend at the Women's First Savings Bank Classic at Cleveland State. The Toreros were one of four teams participating in the classic.

In their first game, the Toreros overcame a sluggish start to come back from a 1-0 deficit to defeat host Cleveland State University, 2-1, in overtime. It was the Toreros third comeback victory

this season. Cleveland State's record stands at 2-4 after the loss.

The game was free of ejections as each team was assessed one yellow card each. Doug Barry received USD's yellow card.

USD trailed CSU 1-0 late in the second half when senior forward Chugger Adair tied the game with his fourth goal of the season. The assist went to junior midfielder Kevin Legg. After playing CSU to a scoreless first overtime, USD finally ended the game with an unassisted goal by freshman forward Guillermo Jara with only 2:31 remaining in the second overtime.

The goal was Jara's seventh goal of the year.

USD's second game was not as easy as its first. Playing the Akron University Zips, the Toreros had their hands full. At the first meeting between the two teams, the Zips jumped out to a 4-1 lead, putting the Toreros behind by their biggest margin of the season.

The Toreros made a run in the second half as Adair scored his fifth goal of the year and junior midfielder David Beall netted his first to make it 4-3 Zips with 30 minutes to play. Although the Toreros made a valiant effort, that is as close as they

could get. The loss ended a modest three game winning streak.

By splitting their games this weekend, USD's record stands at 6-2-0. It did however move the team up in the Gatorade Coaches Poll. USD now ranks #16 in the nation.

Adair, USD's All-America candidate, was named to the All-Tournament team. Joining him on the All-Tournament team was Legg.

The Toreros travel to Santa Clara this weekend to play in the

see **SOCCER** on page 15

Toreros take second behind BYU at USD Invitational

■ **Volleyball:** USD takes two out of three matches in weekend tournament, begin league competition against St. Mary's

by Darren Potkey
Staff Writer

In what Coach Sue Snyder called "the biggest win for us so far this year," the USD women's volleyball team defeated Cal State-Northridge (7-15, 15-5, 8-15, 15-8, 15-13) Saturday night to finish second at the USD Invitational.

Brigham Young University won the four team, round robin tournament with a 3-0 record.

However, the closest and most entertaining match in the two-day tournament was between USD and

CSN. Five days earlier, CSN had defeated USD in four games

After three games it looked like a replay of the first match. CSN was leading 2 games to 1 and jumped out to a 3-0 lead in game four. The Toreros refused to quit. Jennifer Wrightson had five straight kills and a service ace while Shannon Mutch repeatedly dug out Northridge shots. When Nikki Wallace blocked a final Northridge attempt, the Toreros won Game 4 15-8 and evened the match at 2 games each.

Then came the decisive Game 5. In NCAA volleyball, when a match goes to the fifth game, "Rally Scoring" is used. This is a method of scoring in which a team doesn't need to be serving to garner points. This way of scoring was adopted primarily to add more excitement to the match.

As the fifth game progressed, the two teams traded points and shots like two heavyweights in the final rounds. Eventually, the match was tied at 12-12. Then the Toreros took over. Jennifer Loftus came up

with a huge kill to give San Diego a 13-12 lead. After a Northridge error, the Toreros had match point. USD forced Northridge into a passing error to win 15-13.

"This win shows we can play at a high level throughout the whole match," Snyder said. "I feel extremely confident going into conference play." That starts Thursday against St. Mary's at the Sports Center at 7 p.m.

Wrightson was named to the All-Tournament team. The MVP was Shannan Skidmore of BYU.

Women's Soccer

Head Coach Tony da Luz has taken his team to an impressive 3-5-0 record in his first year as head coach. The first year team has been surprising a lot of people so far and will continue to do so for the remainder of the year. The team is young, but has a lot of talented and hard-working players that will be a force to reckon with soon.

Tony da Luz

Tony da Luz took over the head coaching job this year after serving for eight years as an assistant to the men. In the early 1980's, da Luz was Torero a team captain and team MVP on the 1984 team, on which he earned WCC honorable mention honors.

Da Luz has been given a monumental task. He is supposed to take last year's club team and a bunch of recruits, and turn them

into a competitive squad.

It is amazing what da Luz has been able to accomplish.

The team has jelled around da Luz and made his job a lot easier. As the team is running their plays on the field, it is obvious what a positive influence he has on the team and how much of their respect he commands.

Tony da Luz

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Text by Bill Homan
Photos by Paula Matteucci & Jessie Dobson

There has been a great new addition to USD inter-collegiate sports, women's soccer. Women's soccer has brought many exciting games to the Valley Field so far.

USD jumped from club competition last year to inter-collegiate action this year. They are a part of a newly created conference for women's soccer in the West Coast Conference.

• Defense

The team is young, but plays great defense that keeps them in their matches. Freshman midfielder Dawn Birdsall stated, "We are always playing defense and when we finally move the ball up we end up back where we started (on defense)." This is mainly because of the age of the team. The team consists of ten freshman, four sophomores and four juniors.

Freshman keeper Danielle Lopez is having an incredible year so far. She is eighth in the nation with 1.2 goals allowed per game. Much of the team's defensive success has to be credited to her. Sophomore Denise Timmermans says, "Danielle works very well with the defense." That is a definite understatement.

Lopez does get a lot of help though. Lopez herself commented that junior sweeper Karmyn Clark, "is a very solid player who will always be there." That doesn't do justice to how much of an impact that Clark has on the team.

Timmermans ties down the left side of the defense while sophomore Amie McMullin



Jessie Dobson/VISTA

Stephanie LaBacz jukes past another opponent

works along the right side of the field. Occasionally McMullin gets moved to different positions, but she and Timmermans solidify this strong defense.

This combination has been working out better than anticipated, but they still have a shortage in the experience category. Clark is the only member of this year's team with previous inter-collegiate experience.



Jessie Dobson/VISTA

Amie McMullin takes it past another defender on her way upfield

• Offense

Up front for the Toreros are Upland High School graduates Elaine Milligan and Stephanie LaBacz. The "human spark plugs" Liz Mahoney and Katie Artz also fly around up front and wreak havoc on opposing defenses.

The team is young and still learning, but they improve in every game they play. After their first game of the year, a 2-1 loss to Santa Clara, the team went and worked on just a

couple things. The improvement showed as they played a solid game against UC-Santa Barbara.

On their third try, against San Diego State, they put it all together and won, 2-1. The improvement isn't stopping their progress and hard work. Senior sweeper Karmyn Clark commented, "We just try to work on a couple of areas at practice and make sure that we improve in the game in those areas."

Their competition has been really tough so

far, and the team is gaining a lot of experience for the future. They have played three top 20 teams in their first seven games. SDSU is also a top 20 caliber team as the Aztecs beat UC Santa Barbara.

USD competition gets even better, over the weekend the Toreros took on the Huskies from Washington, losing 1-0 in overtime. Then two days later they took on UC Berkeley and stayed close in the first half, but ended up losing 4-0.

It was a learning experience for the team, as it was their first long road trip.

• Midfield

Trying to get out of the USD-half of the field is a task for the "super freshmen." Kelly Arthur, Dawn Birdsall, Mindy Campbell and Aly Parker have tried to solve the problem of the ball staying in USD territory. Sophomore Kristi Calhoun is also on that task force.

The midfield is where the game is controlled, and when the women can control it, they do really well. Calhoun mentioned that, "The midfield is strong now. We can have a chance to feed the ball up to the forwards now, instead of trying just to dribble out (of our end)."

When USD controls the midfield, they are pretty amazing. Birdsall, Arthur, Parker and Campbell have accounted for most of the Torero scoring this year. Calhoun, Birdsall, Campbell and Arthur have most of the assists as well.

In the game against Azusa Pacific University, the team had 32 shots on goal. That was nine more than the team had in its previous five games combined. Campbell said, "The team is playing much better offense."



Paula Matteucci/VISTA

Kristi Calhoun tries to shake another Aztec defender

Toreros come back home from tough road trip

■ **Women's Soccer:** USD gets shutout by Washington and Berkeley, returns to Valley Field to face Cal Lutheran.

by Bill Homan
Sports Editor

The women's soccer team took their first road trip out of Southern California and came home with two games to learn from. They lost to Washington 1-0 in double overtime and they lost 4-0 to Berkeley.

The Toreros were playing defense for most of the trip, as they were unable to score in either of the two games. Their shots were few and far between in both of the matches.

Against Washington, they held the Huskies scoreless for the first 90 minutes and for the first overtime period. It looked like the Toreros were going to play to their first tie of the year, but were denied by a late Husky free kick outside the penalty box in the second overtime.

Before the weekend trip last Wednesday, USD played host to Azusa Pacific University. It was the biggest offensive outburst for the Toreros this year. They had 32 shots, which was nine more than they had in their previous four games combined.

They went on to win 3-2, but had to survive a late scare by the Cougars. APU scored after the 80 minute mark to put some fear into the Torero fans.

Molly Sullivan got a chance to try keeper as Danielle Lopez was out with a concussion. She played well as did some others who got their first minutes in collegiate competition.

Next up is California Lutheran on Friday at the Valley Field at 3 p.m. Cal Lutheran comes in with a 5-2-0 record to take on the 3-5-0 Toreros.

Women's Soccer home games

- Oct. 8 - vs. UC Irvine 3 p.m.
- Oct. 17 - vs. Westmont 1 p.m.
- Oct. 24 - vs. Portland 1 p.m.
- Oct. 30 - vs. St. Mary's 3 p.m.

All home games are on the Valley Field

■ Soccer

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Santa Clara MetLife Cup. This will be the Toreros' third consecutive tournament. On Friday night, they play the University of Nevada, Las Vegas. After the first 12 games between the two teams, UNLV leads the series 9-2-1 including a 4-2 triumph over the Toreros in 1991 in USD's Torero Stadium. UNLV carries a record of 3-1-5 into the tournament.

USD meets Michigan State University for the first time on Sunday afternoon. The Spartans, 9-11-1 in 1991, will take a 1992 record of 5-2-0 with them to Santa Clara.

Jara and Adair continue to lead the Toreros in scoring. Jara has 18 points on seven goals and four assists. Adair has accumulated 13 points on five goals and three assists, including a goal in each of the Toreros' last four contests. Doug Barry has chipped in with nine points on four goals and one assist.

Junior Tom Tate has a goals against average of 1.5. He has been in goal for each of the 780 minutes the Toreros' have played in 1992. He has shown the steadiness that good teams need from the goalkeeper position.

USD returns home on Friday night, Oct. 9. They meet Saint Mary's College in a contest scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. This will mark the beginning of the Toreros charge for the West Coast Conference championship and the NCAA tournament bid that comes along with it. They will then return to the road on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 11, traveling to Loyola Marymount University for a 2:00 p.m. match with the Lions.

Weekly Sports Trivia

Question: What is the best U.S. finish in the World Cup?

Last week's answer: Raul Alcala

look for this week's answer next week

The Vista Top 20

Mario H. López

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|------------------------|---------------------------|
| 1. Washington (3-0) | Are they ready? |
| 2. Miami (3-0) | Goodbye No. 1 |
| 3. Florida State (4-0) | Seeking revenge |
| 4. Michigan (2-0-1) | Schedule now easy |
| 5. Tennessee (4-0) | Looking pretty tough |
| 6. Penn State (4-0) | Could be No. 1 in Jan. |
| 7. Alabama (4-0) | Need more offense |
| 8. Notre Dame (3-0-1) | Holtz bets on team |
| 9. Texas A&M (4-0) | Will fall soon |
| 10. UCLA (3-0) | Run for the roses? |
| 11. Florida (1-1) | Will rebound |
| 12. Colorado (4-0) | No more oranges |
| 13. Virginia (4-0) | Plenty of offense here |
| 14. Nebraska (3-1) | Rebounded decently |
| 15. Georgia (3-1) | Air attack worked in last |
| 16. Ohio State (3-0) | Jekyll and Hyde |
| 17. Syracuse (2-1) | What happened? |
| 18. Stanford (3-1) | Walsh vs. Holtz next |
| 19. USC (1-0-1) | Another upset brewing? |
| 20. N.C. State (4-1) | Will Pack last long? |

Others: West Virginia, Boston College, Georgia Tech, Mississippi State, Oklahoma, California

USD impressive in 20 team meet at Irvine

■ Cross Country: Toreros take two 16th place finishes in big Anteater meet at UC Irvine

by Harish Praba
Staff Writer

Both the men's and women's cross country teams finished in 16th place at the UC-Riverside Invitational. Several of the Torero runners set personal records at the meet. Senior Matt Young explained, "We look forward to this meet every year. We like the course and the best teams were coming this year, we all knew we had to run our best."

The women's team was led at Riverside by sophomore Jennifer McCann, who crossed the line at 19:38 to finish in 37th place overall. Junior Colleen McDonough was the second runner from USD to cross the finish line at 21:05.

Both McCann and McDonough ran personal bests for the year. Junior Wendy Werner,

sophomores Sheila Clark and Brigitta Mohlin, and freshman Chris Labagh also ran their best times of the year.

"The tough competition brought out the best in all of us"

--Jennifer McCann

According to McCann, the conditions were less than comfortable. "It was a complete dust bowl. There was dust all over in your

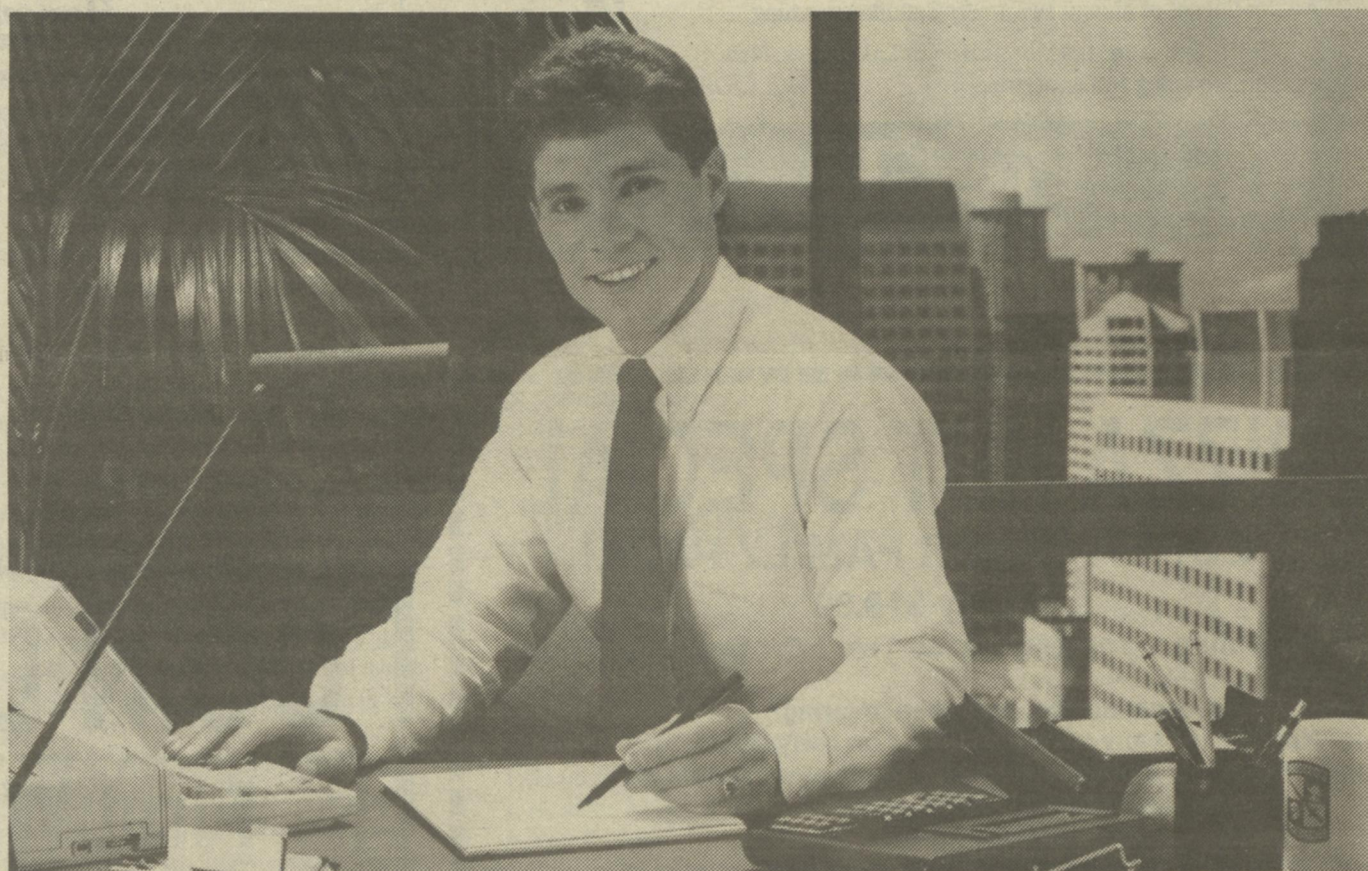
eyes, your hair, and all over your face."

Apparently, there was a reason for the good times. "The tough competition brought out the best in all of us," said McCann. There were over 200 competitors at this meet from 20 different universities.

Senior Matt Young and junior Richard Gomez set personal records in the men's five-mile race. Junior Dean Cortez led the Toreros and finished with a time of 27:34 to take 76th place overall. Senior Pete Morrow ran 30:05 in his first race since his freshman year.

Next weekend, the Toreros will try to improve their times at the Biola Invitational in La Mirada. The Toreros have run well in this meet in previous years. The women's race is set for just over three miles, while the men face a five-mile run.

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San Francisco 16	New Orleans 10
Kansas City 27	LA Raiders 7

Sports

Students, Faculty and Staff: Effective 9/28; all using Pool, Weight Room & other Sports Center facilities need valid USD ID, or admission will not be permitted.

Tennis: Freshman Emmanuel Udozorh won the USD Men's Tryout Tourney last week, defeating Kevin Bradley.

Swimming: USD's 92-93 women's swim team to meet a contingent of alumni swimmers Saturday morning.

Golf: The team starts the season in Las Cruces, New Mexico today and tomorrow.

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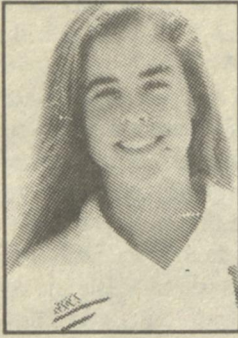
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Athletes of the week



Kevin Legg

Kevin earned All-Tournament honors in the Women's First Savings Classic in Ohio



Jennifer Wrightson

Jennifer had five consecutive aces in the USD Invitational, she was placed on the All-Tournament team

Honorable Mention

Mindy Campbell (women's soccer), Shannon Mutch (volleyball), Jennifer McCann (women's cross country), Scott Sporrer (football), Chugger Adair (men's soccer), Dean Cortez (men's cross country)

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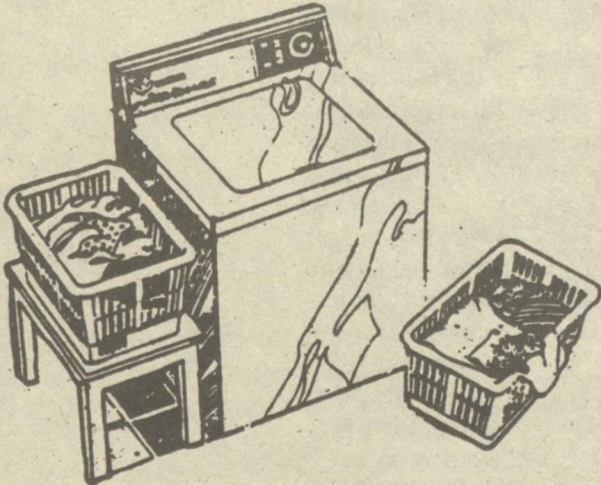
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Crew takes over top spot

It was billed as a battle between the top two football teams. But, the actual contest could only be described as ugly. Perhaps it was the muddy field conditions or the fact that this was only the second game of the season. Whatever the reason, the league's best were only able to combine for six points as **Third West Crew** defeated **Buck Shaw Returneth**, 6-0.

Max Doubek scored the only points when he found himself wide open early in the second half. Had Doubek dropped Anthony Massa's pass he probably would have had to find a new team. He might have needed to transfer to another school. **Buck Shaw Returneth** had one chance to win when they drove to the one-yard line in the final minute. However, their fourth down play failed to produce a touchdown.

Elsewhere in A league, Carl Johnson was the man as he scored all 22 points in **At Will's** shut-out victory over **San Luis Ripper**.

John Silverstein's dive in the mud for a quarterback sack on the game's second play set the mood for **Assault and Battery's** 28-

0 wipeout of **Unlawful**. **Something Fierce** continued to look impressive with a 21-0 victory over **Unreasonable Force**.

Finally, **Sore Old Men** added two players to their roster and all **Zac Fielder** and **LaVel Alexander** did was combine for 26 points. No, the reported demise of the **Law Dogs** was not greatly exaggerated. **Sore Old Men** wiped them out, 40-0.

In the B-league, the game of the day turned into a rout as four different players scored for the **Rug Munchers** in a 20-0 win over previously unbeaten **Psychlones of Fury**.

Seven Hung Over Alcoholics and a **Nun** got into the win column, 9-0 over the **Delts**.

Fletch's Faithful missed the tying touchdown by the length of a toe and **Sigma Chi** was the beneficiary of the out-of-bounds catch in their 6-0 victory.

Finally, not every contest was a shutout. **Mac Johnson** of **Phi Kappa Theta** scored an early safety, but **Jason Doherty** put **Da Tribe** ahead. **Scott Panfil's** two interceptions thwarted any chance of a **Phi Kappa Theta**

Who's #1?

In A-league softball action, **Oedipus Complex** embarrassed **4 Beans and White Rice** 11-2. The **Complex** started with 6 runs in the 1st led by **Greg Sundberg**.

In other action, the **Jagermeisters** edged **Hairy Softballs**, 5-1. **Sean Hayes** had 2 hits in the victory.

Phi Kappa Theta got 2 runs in the bottom of the last inning to edge **One Stroke Done**, 9-8. **Sean Parks** and **Tony Karaka** each stroked a home-run and a double in the loss. **Jason Stein** and **Dave Mortin** each had 2 hits in the victory.

No Way St. Pete crushed **Sigma Pi**, 17-9. **Greg Bettinelli** led the way with 3 hits and 3 runs scored. He even pitched a great game.

In the final game, **Sigma Pi** crushed **Candy Coated Clowns**, 16-8. **Toby Bost** had 3 hits and **Brad Miller** stroked a home-run in the win.

In B-league action, **Rude Dogz** crushed the **Psychlones of Fury** 12-4. **Jeremy Tyson** and **Andrew Franseshini** each had 2 hits in the victory.

The **Delts** came alive in a 24-3 over the **Killer Beebe's**. Every batter coming to the plate scored at least 2 runs.

In other action, **No Huevos Toreros** got their second wind in as many weeks, 12-9 over the **Free Agents**. **Dan O'Dea** and **Matt Gildersleeve** each had 2 hits in the victory.

Volleyball action start Sunday

Action in IM 4x4 co-rec team volleyball gets underway this Sunday. This three-week regular season features competition in both A (competitive) and B (recreational) divisions. Each match will consist of three games: 1) Men's doubles, 2) Women's doubles, 3) co-rec 4x4. The team that accumulates the most points wins. In the event of a tie, the team that won two of its three games will be the winner.

To enter, you must have your team signed up tonight at the 6 p.m. captains' meeting. The entry fee is \$15 per team. The team roster is limited to eight players.

IM rankings as of 9-28-92

MENS (A) SOFTBALL

1. Jagermeisters
2. No Way St. Pete
3. Sigma Pi
4. Hairy Softballs
5. Phi Kappa Theta

MENS (B) SOFTBALL

1. With Themselves
2. No Huevos Toreros
3. Rude Dogs
4. Delts
5. Killer Beebe's

MENS SPEED SOCCER

1. Crisp
2. Undefeated
3. Phi Kappa Theta
4. Sunshine and Friends
5. Word to Your Grandma

MENS (A) FOOTBALL

1. Third West Crew
2. At Will
3. Something Fierce
4. Assault and Battery
5. No Ka Oi

MENS (B) FOOTBALL

1. Magnificent Seven
2. Rug Munchers
3. 7 Hungover Alcoholics
4. No Huevos Toreros
5. Sigma Chi

MENS FLOOR HOCKEY

1. Steve Brown's Team
2. Beached Maulers
3. You'll Bleed
4. Hanson's
5. USD Vikings

Subway IM game of the week

Date: Tonight, Oct. 1
Time: 8:00 pm.
Sport: Floor Hockey
Match-up: #2 Beached Maulers vs #5 USD Vikings

The Subway IM Game of the Week goes to the hockey rink tonight as two teams try to advance from contender status to "team to beat." When the **Beached Maulers** were freshmen they were dubbed, "Champions of 1992." Well, its now 1992. The **USD Vikings** have a potent Swedish connection and only need to find a goalie to become the top team.

Last week, **Third West Crew** unleashed a fearsome defense and knocked **Buck Shaw Returneth** from the football ranking 6-0.

IM Distinctions

Week of September 21-27

MENS (A) SOFTBALL

Game of the week: **Phi Kappa Theta** vs **One Stroke Done**
Team of the week: **Jagermeisters**
Player of the week: **Geoff Scmitz** (**Oedipus Complex**)

MENS (B) SOFTBALL

Game of the week: **No Huevos Toreros** vs **Free Agents**
Team of the week: **Delts**
Player of the week: **Matt Gildersleeve** (**No Huevos Toreros**)

MENS (A) FLAG FOOTBALL

Game of the week: **3rd West Crew** vs **Buck Shaw Returneth**
Team of the week: **3rd West Crew**
Player of the week: **Carl Johnson** (**At Will**)

MENS (B) FLAG FOOTBALL

Game of the week: **Sigma Chi** vs **Fletch's Faithful**
Team of the week: **Rug Munchers**
Player of the week: **Scott Panfil** (**Da Tribe**)

Tennis anyone

IM Doubles Tennis gets its season underway Oct. 12 with matches being played on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings from 5:30-10 p.m.

Competition will be held in mens, womens and mixed divisions with A and B levels being offered in each. Each match will consist of two sets of singles and one set of doubles. Different from a normal tennis match the winner is the team that wins the most total games. In case of a tie, the team that won two out of three sets will be declared the winner.

Team entries, accompanied by the \$6 fee, are due at the captains meeting Thursday, Oct. 8, at 5 p.m. If you need a partner, simply attend this meeting and we will find one for you.

PLAY IM SPORTS

Fraternity standings as of 9-28

1. Sigma Pi - 48 pts
2. Delta Tau Delta - 30 pts
3. Phi Kappa Theta - 30 pts
4. Sigma Chi - 20 pts

Polo entries due tonight

Entries for this semester's polo season are due tonight at the 5 p.m. captains' meeting. Of course we are talking about water polo, and not just any water polo- **Co-Rec Innertube Water Polo**.

The most fun you can have in a swimming pool starts this weekend, but remember: if you want to join in on the fun you have to sign-up your team tonight.

IM NOTE

Entries for the two-person **Scramble Golf Tournament** are due Thursday, October 15.

This week's meetings:

- Tonight: 5 p.m. - Innertube Water Polo captains
6 p.m. - Co-Rec Volleyball captains
6:30 p.m.- Volleyball refs
7:30 p.m.- Water Polo refs.
Thur. Oct. 8 5 p.m. - Doubles Tennis captains

Beach volleyball - Oct 10

The semi-annual Beach Volleyball Tournament is coming to Ocean Beach on Saturday, Oct. 10.

Entries for this double's tournament are due Thursday, October 8 at 6 p.m. The fee is \$7 per person and includes a participation shirt.

Check-in for mens play is at 9 a.m. The womens division starts at 10:30 a.m. and mixed play begins at 1 p.m. It is legal to play in both the men's or women's and the mixed division. You need only pay one entry fee.

Find your partner now and join in on the fun on Oct. 10.



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Babes • Studs • Steven of the River

Top 60 names not to name your kids

by
N. Hibschan, *Off Beat Babe*
&
Melissa Rauh, *Babish buddy*

Top Ten Most Undesirable

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Barry Welhung
Kenny Boner
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Faye Kanorgassm

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Gus Teewind
Steve Azzaboard
Hardt Ohn

Wayne Down
Aaron Mahead
Luis Asagoois
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Off Beat 1992 Reading List

Compiled by Nanci Hibschan & Melissa Rauh

1. Hawaiian Love by Kamana Wanalaya
2. Under The Grandstands by Seymour Buttz
3. Yellow River by I.P. Freeley
4. Behind The Bush by Squat N. Leevit
5. Ten Days On The Saddle by General Assburne
6. 20 Miles To The Outhouse written by Willie Maykit, illustrated by Betty Woant
7. Revenge of the Tiger by Claude Bolls

Top 7

Reasons George Bush did not come to USD:

7. Not enough guys named George at USD.
6. He's spineless.
5. Feared the liberals in VISTA office.
4. So he could repeat his favorite line — "Not gonna do it."
3. Feared Democratic Off Beat editor would make a mockery of him.
2. Afraid sushi in Deli would cause him to vomit.
1. He's an idiot.

Hey, fellow Off Beaters we went two big, bodacious pages for your reading pleasure!!

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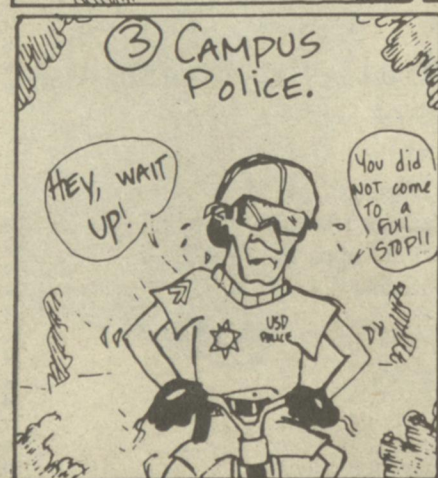
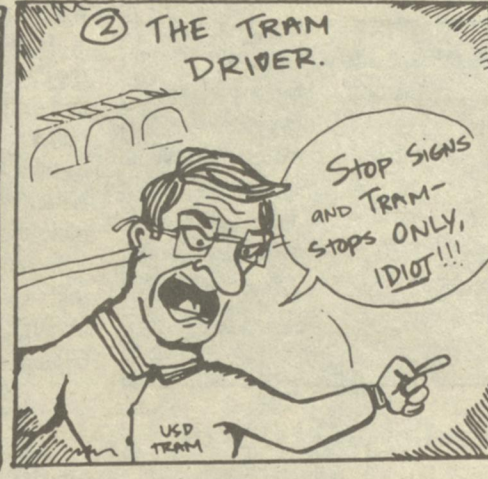
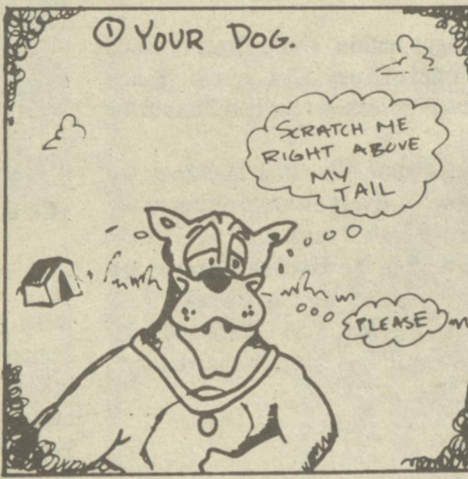
Shallow Thoughts

by Bill Handey and Esteban del Handey

... but I think she buys her clothes at Target. I can't deal with that.

Pancho and Luke

by Esteban del Rio



Carson City: Dreamland or hicktown

by Chris "Richie" Ricci
Assistant Off Beat Editor

The last time I visited Carson City was when I was in 7th grade. It was the final episode in a long series of "car vacations" before the great revolt (when certain members of the family passed the 26th amendment or "the right to stay home").

Anyway, the last time that I hung out in Carson City I was taken on the cultural tour and I gained vast wisdom about the people of Nevada. This time, however, I returned for a totally different reason.

I needed to get my car painted. If I did it in California it would cost \$500 more. Why? I'm not sure. Ask an environmentalist.

After I got off work, trash duty, I drove 127 miles to Carson City and arrived at about 11 p.m.

As I drove into town, I was attracted to the bright lights of the casinos like a college girl to frozen yogurt. The first casino which lit up before my eyes was Ormisby Place.

The place was a cheap 80s imitation of an old Victorian casino. Unfortunately, in about 60 seconds, I lost ten bucks on the slot machines. Sure, they made some money off me,

but I couldn't imagine what they were making off the fat woman in the corner pumping three machines at once.

It was a Monday night, and I was saddened by the fact that I would miss the tribute to Elvis on Tuesday night. Plus on Saturday night there would be square dancing till dawn with no cover charge.

After I got over the fact that I was going to miss Elvis and didn't have my 70s cowboy outfit, I headed over to the local House o' Char-Broil.

There I met several slightly under-developed fifteen-year-olds who were slightly friendly. After I ate my lovely meal, my mind began to wander. I started talking to the girls. I was embroiled in a thoroughly shallow conversation when I heard a strange voice in my head, you know the same one that blond women have. The girls didn't hear anything. Then again, I'm not sure they were paying attention to anything. So right in the middle of the conversation, I left. The ultra-cool blow-off line I used was, "I left the iron on." They were a bit surprised to see me go, but you know, I'm too cool to hit on Nevada girls.

I decided to cruise the Carson City strip.

Now, cruising itself is pretty lame but nothing prepared me for the whole five minutes of cruising joy that made up the Carson strip. About my second pass, an '82 Plymouth Sungetter pulled up next to me. Inside were two girls and a guy. One of the attractive young girls rolled down her window and asked, "Where are you headed?" I told her that I was headed to Carson City. "You're in Carson City!" she exclaimed. It didn't take a genius to figure out this girl had smoked too many joints while watching Bill Clinton ads. Then again I remembered, there is much more to girls than just brains.

So, we continued driving and I asked them what they were up to. "We're cruising for guys," she said with an evil grin. I was a bit surprised. Either girls in Nevada are easy, or something was going on there.

I also didn't like the fact that the guy in the back seat was staring at me.

After chasing them for fifteen minutes down an old country road, we ended up at the local McDonald's. It appeared to be the local teen hangout. I got out of my car and walked over to the Plymouth.

The girls were engaged in a scam conversation with a guy named Butch who was leaning

on his camouflaged Chevy pickup.

The guy who had given me the hard stare earlier was now talking to a group of girls who were all over him. It was strange though, he didn't look like a babe magnet.

I greeted them and one of them said to me, "Boopsy likes you."

I thought: Boopsy. That's an interesting name. "So, which one of you is Boopsy?" I asked.

"Him," they said, smiling and pointing to the guy who had girls stuck to him like flypaper.

"He's queer?!" I asked, somewhat surprised (understatement). Then Butch poked me on the shoulder.

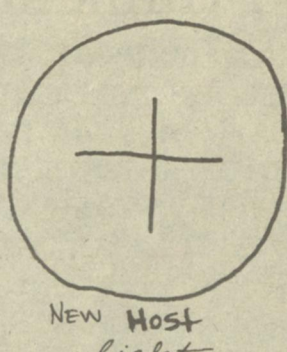
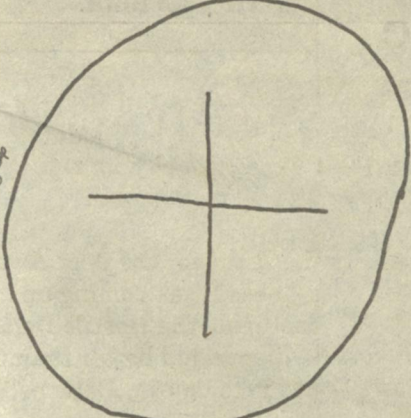
"I'm not queer! I'm a SOLDIER!" Butch said with authority.

"Who cares?" I said (instantly regretting it). Butch shrugged. I decided it was high time for me to exit. As I left, Boopsy smiled at me and waved. I began to feel sick to my stomach.

The next day, I got my car painted and headed home. It was then that I realized that thanks to some California lawmakers and environmental lobbyists, I almost met the girl, I mean the man, of my dreams.

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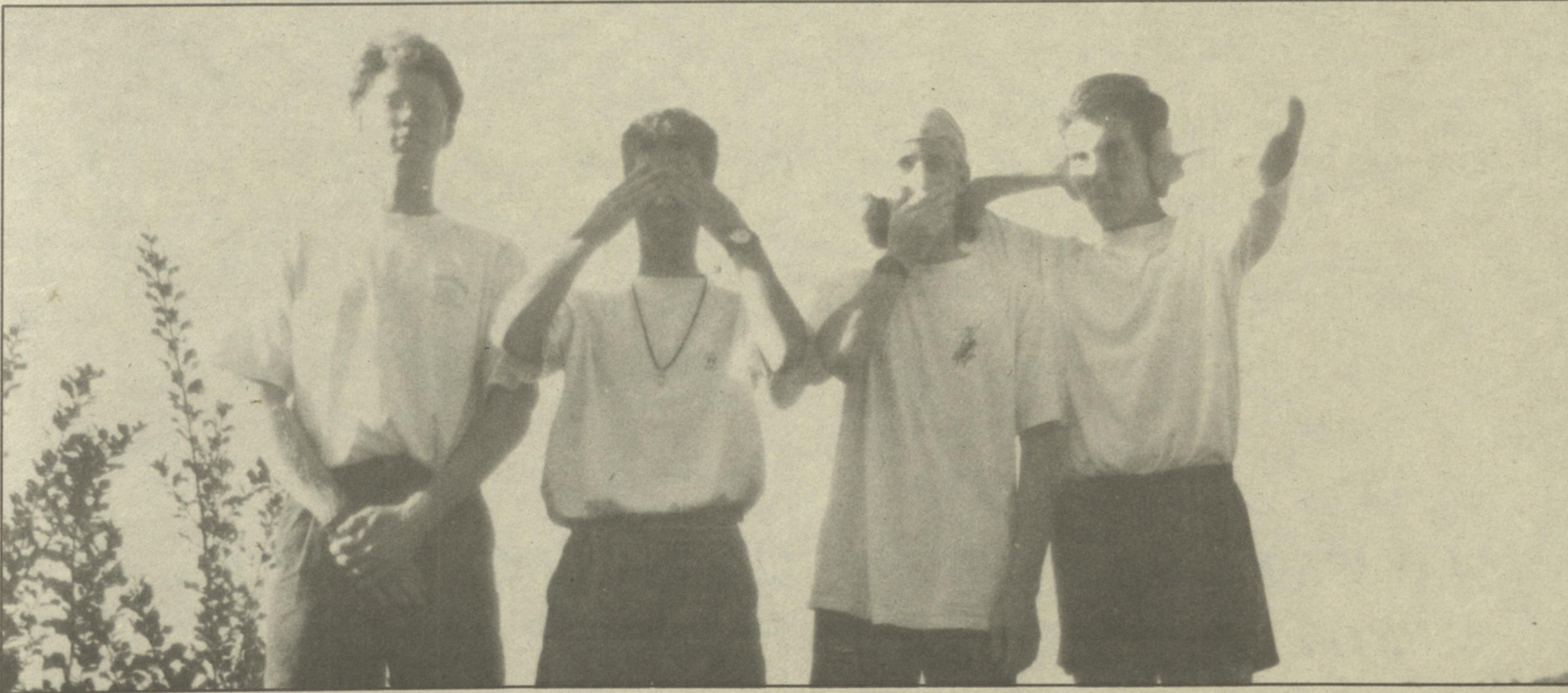
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Rio and Julie Otero

Fifth Year Senior Attendants: Pancho and Luke and
"theBabes."

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The Off Beat staff reminds you that since we go to a Catholic school : (from right to left) hear no evil, speak no evil, see no evil and feel no evil

Shannon "Off Beat Babe photographer" Williams/VISTA

STUDENT PLAN FOR GLOBAL MESSAGE CONTINUES...

(IN AN EFFORT TO SHED MORE LIGHT ON THE STUDENT PLAN FOR THE 1992 PRESIDENTIAL DEBATE THE VISTA INTERVIEWED SEVERAL MEMBERS OF THE STUDENT TASK FORCE THAT DESIGNED THE ORIGINAL PROPOSAL.)

VISTA:

THERE SEEMS TO BE AN EXCITING ENERGY ON CAMPUS RIGHT NOW. STUDENTS ARE COMING TOGETHER AND EXPRESSING THEIR THOUGHTS AND CONCERNS UPON THE "MURAL OF HOPE" THAT WAS RECENTLY ERECTED IN ANTICIPATION OF THE 1992 PRESIDENTIAL DEBATE HERE AT USD. TELL ME ABOUT THE SIGNIFICANCE OF THIS MURAL.

SHANE BOHART, AS PRESIDENT:

THE MURAL HAS PROVEN TO BE AN INCREDIBLE EXPRESSION OF INDIVIDUAL THOUGHTS AND CONCERNS ABOUT OUR WORLD. FOR THE FIRST TIME IN THE HISTORY OF USD ALL THE STUDENTS HAVE HAD THE OPPORTUNITY TO COME TOGETHER AND SEND A MESSAGE TO NOT ONLY OUR COMMUNITY BUT THE REST OF THE WORLD. OUR MURAL HAS ALREADY BEEN HIGHLIGHTED THROUGHOUT THE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MEDIA AND IS QUICKLY SPREADING TO THE REST OF THE COUNTRY.

THE MOST INCREDIBLE ASPECT ABOUT THIS MURAL IS THAT IT ILLUSTRATES THAT WE THE STUDENTS ARE BOTH AWARE AND CONCERNED ABOUT THE STATE OF SOCIETY AND WE HAVE HOPE FOR THE BETTER FUTURE.

VISTA:

WHAT IS GOING TO HAPPEN TO THE MURAL WHEN THE STUDENTS ARE DONE CREATING IT?

BOHART:

THE MURAL WILL STAND UNTIL SUNDAY OCT. 4 AT WHICH TIME THE ISSUE OF WHERE TO PUT IT WILL BE RESOLVED.

VISTA:

ARE THE STUDENTS GOING TO CONTINUE WITH THE THREE PART PLAN WHICH ALSO INCLUDES THE LIGHTING OF 6,000 CANDLES AND THE HANGING OF BANNERS?

BOHART:

YES. THE ENTIRE PLAN WILL BE FULFILLED. FOLLOWING THE 92 PERCENT YES VOTE ON THE PROPOSAL BY THE GENERAL STUDENT BODY AND THE UNCERTAINTY OF WHETHER OR NOT THE PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES WOULD ATTEND OUR UNIVERSITY, A DECISION HAD TO BE MADE. THIS DECISION WAS VITAL

TASK FORCE: SHANE BOHART, LAURA BOCHNAK, JULIE CLUFF, BRENNAN DOLAN, JEFF FLUHARTY, GREG HARKLESS, MIKE HODGES, C. HARDY KALISHER, ALLEN MCNAMEE, DON MORGAN, NICKI O'BRIEN, COLLEEN QUICK, MARK ROBERTS, KIM SEGAL, JEN SPORL, TOM VERTETIS, AND DAVE ZLACKET.

BECAUSE WITHOUT A FINANCIAL INVESTMENT NO PART OF THE PLAN COULD BE IMPLEMENTED.

IN REALIZING THE OPPORTUNITY TO BECOME A PART OF THIS HISTORICAL EVENT WITH A PHENOMENAL WORLD-WIDE AUDIENCE THE ORIGINAL TASK FORCE DECIDED THAT IT WAS IN THE BEST INTEREST OF THIS UNIVERSITY AND ITS STUDENTS TO CAPITALIZE ON THIS OPPORTUNITY AND BEGIN IMPLEMENTING THE PROGRAM.

VISTA:

WILL THIS PLAN ALTER OR HURT THE REGULARLY SCHEDULED ASSOCIATED STUDENTS PROGRAMS FOR STUDENTS?

TOM GAMBON, A.S. VICE PRESIDENT OF FINANCE:

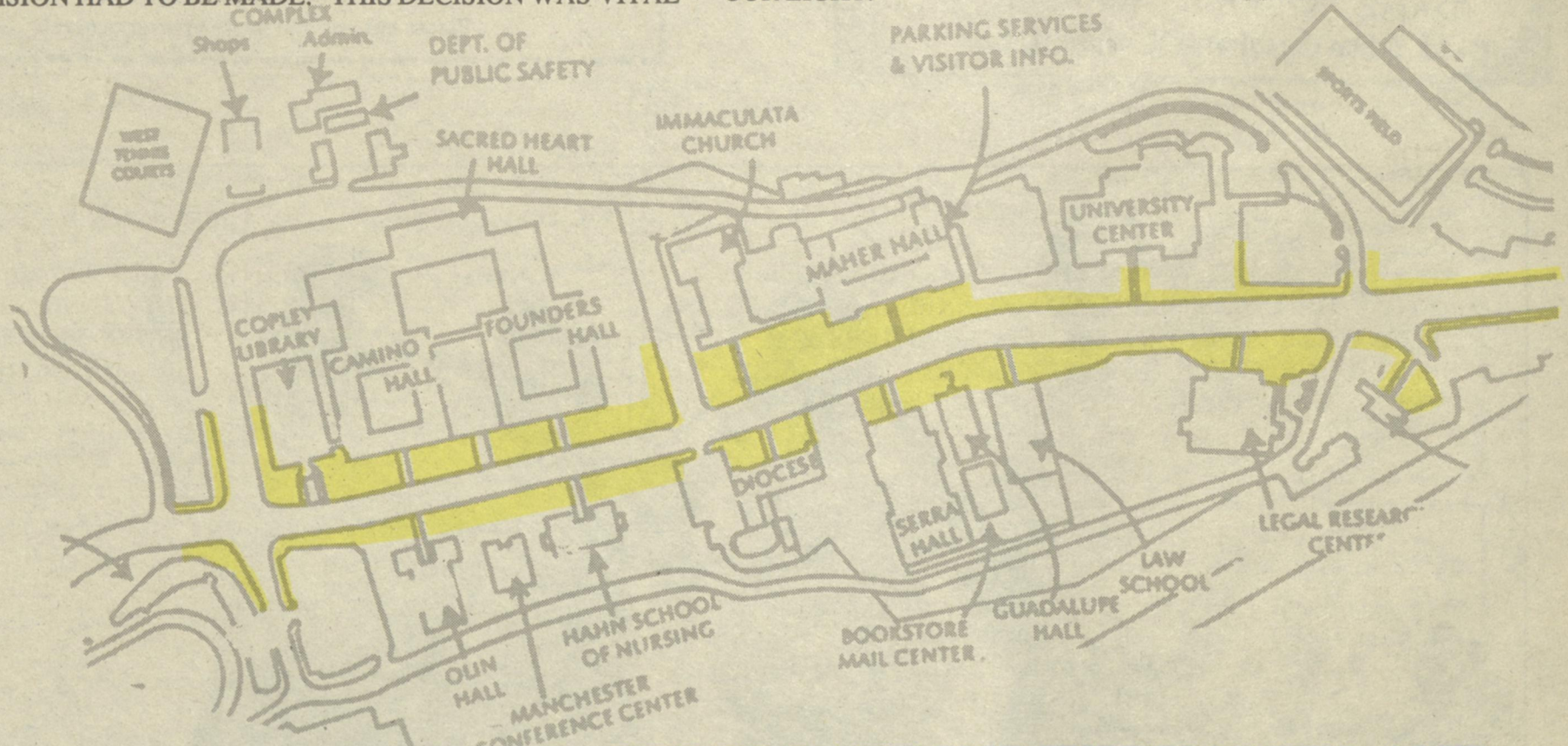
THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS' BUDGET WAS CONSTRUCTED WITH A DECENT AMOUNT OF MONEY ALREADY SET ASIDE FOR A LARGE ALL SCHOOL EVENT. NO OTHER A.S. DEPARTMENTAL BUDGETS WILL BE CUT OR TRIMMED IN ANYWAY. IN FACT, ALL BUDGETS ARE SIGNIFICANTLY LARGER THIS YEAR THAN ANY OTHER PREVIOUS YEAR. THE MONEY FOR ALL CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS BUDGET HAS INCREASED OVER 200 PERCENT AND STUDENTS CAN STILL ANTICIPATE A BIG NAME CONCERT AND SPEAKER ON CAMPUS THIS YEAR.

VISTA:

WHAT KIND OF STUDENT PARTICIPATION IS NEEDED FOR THE ILLUMINATING OF THE CAMPUS?

COLLEEN QUICK, STUDENT LEADER:

WE WOULD LIKE REPRESENTATIVES FROM ALL ASPECTS OF CAMPUS TO COME AND LIGHT A CANDLE IN HONOR OF THIS CELEBRATION OF UNITY AND HOPE FOR THE FUTURE. THERE IS A CANDLE TO REPRESENT EACH PERSON AND WE WANT TO MAKE SURE THAT THEY SHINE. THEREFORE, EVERYONE IS ENCOURAGED TO COME AT 6 P.M. BOTH SAT. AND SUN. OCT. 3 AND 4. IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO BE A SECTION LIGHTING COORDINATOR PLEASE LEAVE YOUR NAME AND PHONE NUMBER IN THE A.S. OFFICE AND YOU WILL BE CONTACTED. THERE IS A MINIMAL TIME COMMITMENT AND A GREAT REWARD OF SENDING A POSITIVE TO THE WORLD. PLEASE BE A PART OF OUR LIGHT.



**"MAY WE RADIATE HOPE, CELEBRATE INDIVIDUALITY, AND
UNITE IN LIGHTING A PATH TOWARD OUR FUTURE."**

OUTLOOK



*"Will the future ever arrive? ...
Should we continue to look up-
wards? Is the light we see in the sky
one of those which will presently be
extinguished? The ideal is terrify-
ing to behold, lost as it is in the
depth, small, isolated, a pin-point,
brilliant but threatened on all sides
by the dark forces that surround;
nevertheless, no more in danger
than a star in the jaws of the
clouds."*

Victor Hugo

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Les Misérables®

Cover Story *continued from front*

Les Misérables: a stunning spectacle of musical performance

by Sherri Bliss
Staff Writer

These poetic words by Victor Hugo, author of the novel "Les Misérables", are the spark that transformed the story into the musical phenomenon based on Hugo's writing. I call "Les Misérables" a phenomenon because it is such an awe-inspiring production that no other word functions properly in describing it. I had the good fortune of seeing "Les Misérables" last week at the San Diego Civic Theater. Because I had seen it previously in L.A., I was filled with so much excitement I was practically bursting. My friends had to deal with my childish antics as we made our way downtown. I chanted, "Are we almost there yet? How much longer? I'm so excited!" etc., etc. By the time we arrived at the theater my friends were about to kill me. Luckily, they were kind enough to let me see the play that I love so much. As we took our seats in the auditorium (\$50 seats I might add, and not reimbursed by the VISTA either), I was almost shaking.

Now let me explain further to you, for clarification purposes, that I really *LOVE* "Les Misérables." It is to me what Mexican food is to the USD student -- total pleasure. I have both the poster and the T-shirt. I also

have the soundtrack which many a time has caused me to miss my freeway off-ramp because I was performing the songs in the privacy of my vehicle. "Les Miz" is an adventure, a history, a tragedy, a comedy, a love story and a musical all in one. It brings the audience a "message of hope, love, and

struggle as the result of one very menial crime. Valjean has spent 19 years in prison for stealing a loaf of bread to feed his sister's child. Upon being released, he faces constant rejection

Every person can relate to some aspect of it.

tion in his endeavors to start over. Finally, he tears up the papers that identify him as an ex-convict, steals some silver and heads out to start a new life. He becomes a factory owner and a mayor under the disguise of his new name. He is discovered by Javert (Chuck Wagner), who has chased him for eight years for breaking parole. Valjean is forced to go on the run again after promising to take care of the child, Cosette, of a dying woman who has crossed his path.

The rest of the play is the portrayal of Valjean's life with Cosette (Tamara Hayden) and the struggles they face constantly running from Javert. There are many sub-plots included in the production including the hilarious Thénardier couple (Gina Ferrall and J.P. Dougherty), a segment on the French Revolution, and a beautiful love story between Cosette and the young idealist Marius (Ron Sharpe). It is as complicated to explain as a soap opera plot that has been building for several years. But when you view it on your own, it is very comprehensible and very emotional.



Gina Ferrall as Mme. Thénardier and Sarah Barkoff as young Cosette in "Les Misérables."

belief in a better tomorrow." The audience leaves the theater with tears in their eyes and smiles on their faces. "Les Miz" is my favorite play because each and every person can relate to some aspect of it.

To summarize "Les Misérables" briefly is nearly impossible, but for the sake of not sounding long-winded (and for the sake of my editor who types what I write) I will do my best. "Les Miz" revolves around the life of an ex-convict, Jean Valjean (Dave Clemmons), and the manner in which his life becomes a

The singing was amazing, the acting was incredible and the special effects were spectacular. At one point in the play, I actually jumped out of my seat as the sound of gunfire exploded in the theater. The San Diego Civic Theater's rendition of "Les Misérables" was totally impressive. I even have the unbiased support of fellow USD student Allen McNamee who was there the same night I was, "Even though I'm more of a theater person, as in plays, I really enjoyed 'Les Misérables.' 'Les Miz' is a spectacle -- it was very nicely done for that reason." I couldn't agree more and so... Allen, your check is in the mail. As for the rest of you, my deepest sympathy. "Les Miz" closed last Saturday night and you missed one hell of a show!



"Molly & Maze" a beautiful show of closeness

■ Mother-daughter team star in autobiographical play at the Gaslamp Quarter Theater

by Sherri Bliss
Staff Writer

Lotus Weinstock and Lili Hayden are not the average mother-daughter team. In fact, they're not the average anything.

As mother and daughter they have developed the greatest, deepest love and respect possible. They claim their bond is so deep that, "Some people are very skeptical of our relationship. They think it's neurotic. They can't believe we can like each other that much."

They have also accomplished great things as individuals. Lotus, the mother, is a television star, a stand-up comedian and a playwright. She performs for the political and charity circuit. She says her style is to, "challenge your brain and make you laugh at the same time."

Her daughter, Lili, is an actress (most recently Gail on the TV series "The New Gidget"), a concert violinist, and a recent graduate of the honors program at Brown University.

But what makes the two unique is that Weinstock has written a play about their lives together, in which they act out their own roles, and that play is now being performed at the Hahn Theater in downtown San Diego.

"Molly & Maze" is a comedy with serious undertones that tells the story of Molly (Weinstock), a comedienne/mother who doubts her ability to make a difference in the

world. "I once wanted to save the world," Molly says at one point, "Now I just want to leave the room with some dignity."

She has lived her entire life for her daughter and given her daughter the security that she lacks, which inspires Maze to encourage Molly. "Your passion for your pursuits made me feel secure, so please, Mommy, get back to loving what you do."



Lili Hayden and Lotus Weinstock star as mother and daughter in "Molly & Maze."

They explore important issues that face everyone, not just mothers and daughters. But these points are dealt with humorously. Although important ideas are faced, the en-

tertainment of the comedy is not lost. In dealing with drugs, Molly is lectured by her daughter about the bad effects of smoking marijuana. In response, Molly claims that marijuana is accepted in the Bible in the phrase, "And God said let there be grass."

This is the core of the show -- the way serious matters can be made light of. In dealing with death, and specifically cancer, Molly

prescribes laughter. "If laughter is strong enough to kill an orgasm, surely it's strong enough to kill cancer," she says.

Eventually, the two are forced to deal with the challenges of letting go as they confront Maze's departure for college. The separation naturally causes problems, but the two work out their differences, and at the close of

the play, end with a rendition of a song they have written together. The closing line of the song sums up both the character's feelings toward each other and the actor's relation-

ships in real life: "...I know my saving grace will be the love I gave to you."

For men this play offers a chance to get some insights into a woman's way of thinking. Of course, the play is more geared toward women, and there are several male-bashing sessions included which I particularly enjoyed. Molly sums up her 18-year marriage with a man whom she did not even live, by explaining that she always refers to him as "Mr. Right." "You see," she says, "he's always f__ing right."

But maybe if some men went to see this play, they would understand better just exactly what it is women really want. In real life, Weinstock talks about "it all being separation from the moment she (Lili) was born, that neither of us wanted it. That's why I was in labor for three days. It's the end of a certain oneness."

It is apparent, however, from the dialogue and events in the play that the mother and daughter have maintained a certain oneness despite their physical separation. The bond between the two is really remarkable. It reminded me of an AT&T commercial. But the closeness is really beautiful and, of course, when I got home from the play, I called my mom to let her know I was thinking of her. She liked that.

"Molly & Maze" will be playing through Oct. 25th at the Hahn Theater in the Gaslamp Quarter located at 444 4th Street in downtown San Diego. Performances are Wednesdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m. with a Sunday matinee at 2 p.m. Ticket prices range from \$20 to \$25, and students receive two tickets for the price of one with ID. You can call the box office at 234-9583 for more information.

Music

USD Orchestra creates music fit for the gods

by Joe Brenckle
Staff Writer

I opened the doors and was overwhelmed by an outstanding expression of musical prowess. "Pleasantly surprised" was my first impression of the USD Orchestra. I have to admit, I had apprehensions about covering this event but they disappeared as the sound of the gods entered my ears. The woodwind instruments were my favorite. Their wonderful melodies danced a beautiful rhythm around my head.

My mouth dropped in awe as they practiced one of the first pieces. The music being played was inspirational to say the least. All of the instruments worked together flawlessly. The emotional music reminded me of thunder and lightning coming down on a warm summer night. With each

clash of the cymbals, the hair on the back of my neck stood on end. I could not believe that this was only a rehearsal. This spine-tingling music sounded like a compact disc on a good stereo; surround sound in the most literal sense.

The sight of Dr. Kolar directing with his hands only adds to the chemistry that makes everything work so well. Dr. Kolar has been the director of the USD Orchestra for 30 years. He has played first violinist for the San Diego Symphony Orchestra and for the La Jolla Symphony as well. Dr. Kolar has also

written some of the music that the musicians play. Dr. Kolar's head bobs in sync with the rhythm of the music like a buoy in the ocean. He enjoys directing because he likes to give students a chance to live up to their full potential. Unfortunately, this will be the last



Adrian Bubb on first violin for the USD Orchestra

year that Dr. Kolar will direct the orchestra. However, he and another faculty member are considering performing some solos in one of the shows. Dr. Kolar says that he "wants this to be the biggest and best year ever." He is well on his way.

The USD Orchestra is made up of both students and people from the community. For most students, this provides them with the chance of a lifetime - the chance to play in an organized orchestra. Write down these names so that someday you can say you went to school with these people before they be-

came famous. On first violin/concert master is Adrian Bubb. Also mentioned by Dr. Kolar was Suzzana Hahn. Both Bubb and Hahn played in the orchestra last year, occasionally performing as soloists. They are part of the string section, which is the largest it has ever been according to Dr. Kolar. When playing, this section makes its presence known in a very positive way.

The music that echoed from Shiley Theater flowed smoothly through the air to my ears. The ups and downs of the music reminded me of a person going through different moods. There were the high, quick notes of the happy person and the low, barometric tones of someone who is sad. The music conjures memories of watching classic cartoons as a child. The only thing missing was Bugs Bunny being chased by Elmer Fudd screaming, "Kill the wabbit! Kill the wabbit!" Do I know how to appreciate music or what?

Even though it was only a rehearsal, I give the USD Orchestra two thumbs up. The music relaxes all of your brain muscles. Calgon take me away? USD Orchestra take me away.

Rehearsals for the orchestra are at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesdays in Shiley Theater. The orchestra puts on two concerts a semester. The first one will be Nov. 15 at 6 p.m. and the second will be Dec. 6 at 8 p.m. If students with experience are interested they are encouraged to give Dr. Kolar a call at x4426.

Sonic Youth, Mudhoney, not just noise-making, druggy-punk bands

by Chris Woo
Staff Writer

"This is a new song, it's about smoking pot on the beach" states Mudhoney lead singer/guitarist Mark Arm as he begins yelping "What have I done?" at the Sonic Youth concert on Friday Sept. 25. Someone who has never heard of Pavement, Mudhoney or even Sonic Youth might think of them as noise-making, druggy punk bands who will probably O.D. sooner or later. But, it's damn good music! They may be difficult to understand at first unless you really listen to them; not just hear them, but listen. Those who do listen to them were probably at the concert, but if you had a hot date (at USD, yeah right!), then here is what you missed.

Bing Crosby Hall at the Del Mar Fairgrounds was cramped. Young and old general admission ticket holders waited for the first group to begin by sitting in circular groups on the floor. Pavement hit the stage with a thick mix and then flattened out. They were not much of a crowd pleaser for the half hour they played.

Mudhoney, the Seattle grunge band was up next to play its sub-pop tunes with a comic twist. The punk superstars pumped out various tracks from their 1991 album Every Good Boy Deserves Fudge including "Let It Slide," "Who You Drivin' Now?" and the raging sing-along "Into The Drink." Although the crowd responded more to the '91 hits, the older and newer music proved to be just as good, if not better. Mudhoney is a band to look out for in the future since they are probably the last great Seattle band to graduate to the pro's.

When headlining New York band Sonic Youth took the stage the audience crowded toward the front. After opening with the numbers "100%" and "Kool Thing," pop mongers began to drop off as true fans scrunched in even closer. The majority of the songs they performed were from their July album release Dirty but that did not stop them from playing excellent pre-"Goo" underground classics.

Although it may feel like sarcasm after-shocks from Mudhoney, the Youth plays with such emphasis and feeling that you can almost see the essence pouring from their faces. The strobe light effect used for "Sugar Kane" was an amazing addition to the ongoing rage.

From Moore throwing his guitar to bassist Kim Gordon playing bass riffs (with her feet) Constantly trying to create novel sounds with their instruments, they wind up with originality, not noise. The most serious piece of the night had to be "Youth Against Fascism" which expresses Youth's view on life in America. With nearly perfect playing, they closed with one encore performance, graciously saying thank you and good night.

The performers are just your basic neighborhood bands who want to be treated just like your basic neighborhood bands. They don't want to be mega-pop stars, they just want to make quality music. That is a rare and refreshing quality in today's music scene.

"Mr. Saturday Night" more like a Sunday evening

by Micke Curry
Staff Writer

Are you 60? Bored with life? Then "Mr. Saturday Night" is the movie for you. Billy Crystal makes a futile attempt in writing and directing this poor excuse for a movie.

I was sent to see the movie's sneak-preview for the VISTA and, as usual, I brought a date (Katie). She is a self-described movie freak so I figured her insight would help enlighten my view. Right! For some odd reason she liked the movie. At first, I thought that maybe she had been smoking crack before our date, but then I realized that it was my warm and wonderful company that made her enjoy it. After all, she certainly isn't 60 and she isn't bored with life.

If my review is too late and you've already seen "Mr. Saturday Night" at the Sports Arena Mann, then you probably already know that the ceiling at the Mann is 13 tiles wide and 35 tiles long. If that doesn't give you any idea of how bored I was, pinch yourself. The free cookies they promised to give me at the end of the show are the only things that kept me in that damn theater. Besides, I didn't want to embarrass my date by walking out (what a guy). I can still remember being embarrassed by the "pen" in my pocket when my dad pulled my brothers and I out of a theater because of some sexually explicit scenes in the movie "Bullies." During "Mr. Saturday Night," two couples had enough balls to walk out (OK, so I'm a coward).

This movie (oh, what a poor attempt it was) centered around Buddy Young Jr. (Crystal), who is a grumpy comedian in his mid-60s. He has appeared on the "Ed Sullivan Show"

and even started his own TV show. He's on the road with his brother, Stan Yankelman (David Paymer), who wishes he was with all the other retirees who are in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida.

The entire plot is based on Crystal's reminiscing about the past, complaining about the present and stressing about the future. I mean, this movie didn't just suck, it really sucked. If you're going to fork out \$14 for you and a date, the movie had better be good or at least put your date in a good mood for the rest of the night. I'm not going to tell you what it did for my date.

What also bothered me about this movie is that I had to deal with disrespectful idiots sneezing and farting throughout the show. This fat oaf took up both seats behind my date and smacked away at his plastic bag of popcorn that he must've hid under one of his stomach roles when he came in. He was one of those kinds of people who live for movies and incessantly repeat stupid lines aloud.

I feel kind of bad ripping on Billy Crystal's directorial debut. I think that the guy is a terrific comedian; he's hilarious. I really dug on "City Slickers" and "Running Scared," but I think he just picked a bad one here. What really irritated me about "Mr. Saturday Night" was that Billy played an old fart with 20 pounds of makeup and an unrealistic hunchback manner of walking. We all know Billy as Billy, so the only way I could get into his character was when he was playing the young Buddy.

This is the first bad movie that I've seen since I was recruited to write these crazy reviews for the VISTA. In summary, if you have 90 minutes to kill, free tickets, and a

grandma who likes old comedy, take her to see "Mr. Saturday Night." I discussed my rating chart with Katie and we decided this one deserves to be a dirt-brown '74 Oldsmobile Sedan. My roommate though it should be a Chevy Vega -- yeah, whatever. In plain english, this movie just doesn't relate to the run-of-the-mill, short-attention-span college student. Anyway, see you next week, 'cause I'm Mike Curry and that's my name, don't wear it out, you can't buy a new one because they're all sold out. Later, skaters!



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