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## Tools of a new Democracy

Jay Treat  
Staff Writer

Ralph Nader, political activist and consumer advocate, told a packed UC Forum crowd that, although our nation's ability to use democracy is entrenched in 18th- and 19th-century English political ideologies, we have the capacity to forge new tools and deliver our democracy into the 21st century.

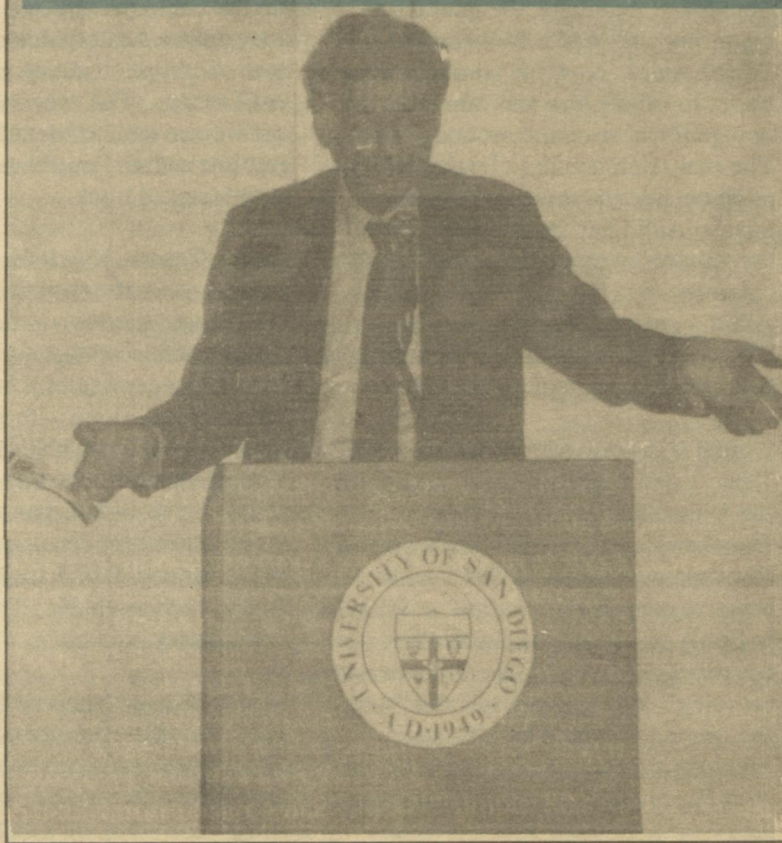
He not only said that new tools are needed, he proposed what the "tool box" should contain. In his Thursday, Sept. 23, speech Nader attempted to enlist assistance in building a grass roots movement to reform a "selfish oligarchy which has produced economic decline, the debasement of politics, and the exclusion of citizens from the strengthening of their democracy and political economy."

Ultimately, Nader would like to see a new society that would consist of a skilled citizens' brigade using the tools of the new democracy. These tools are spelled out in "The Concord Principles: An Agenda for a New Initiatory Democracy."

The first of these new tools is a binding "none-of-the-above" option on the ballot. If the incumbent and challenger lost to "none-of-the-above," the election would be cancelled, a new one would be called, and the candidates would be forced to reevaluate their positions.

Second, Nader suggested that we eliminate lobbying by private corporations and outlaw private money altogether. Instead, Nader believes public financing of campaigns should take place through voluntary taxpayer checkoffs on individual tax returns. Third, political terms should be limited to 12 years or less to allow for more political creativity and growth. Finally, Nader spoke of a way to gain

### Nader and the political economy



Ralph Nader defines a skilled citizen and "none of the above"

easier ballot access to voters and political parties.

Showing a humble and humorous demeanor, Nader stated that bureaucracies main function is to perpetuate itself, and that power increasingly resides in the hands of the few. Politicians are

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## Heated controversy over new health plan

Compromise is Clinton's "fix-it" for badly broken health plan

Matt Klawitter  
Staff Writer

"The health care system of America is badly broken and it is time to fix it," said President Clinton, as he addressed the nation with his health care reforms.

In the United States, the health care issue is one of the urgent priorities which Clinton has to handle. Clinton wants to guarantee every American comprehensive health care. Many could attain a greater coverage at a lower costs. This is a difficult task to accomplish, because the president needs serious support in Congress to pass most of his reforms. Clinton recognized that there is heated controversy, but he stressed that he is willing to negotiate and compromise on his plan.

USD political scientist Dr. Gil Oddo feels reform is possible "by next spring, Congress will pass a health plan—largely Clinton's plan with modifications." Dr. Oddo also explained how in the past health reforms had been shot down in Congress by a powerful lobby, the American Medical Association (AMA). The AMA blocked attempts of reform by creating a stigma in the public eyes of health reform as being "socialized medicine." Now, the AMA agrees partially with the

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## Finer faces for Fine Arts

Stephanle Sullivan  
Staff Writer

"It is a time for great excitement for the Fine Arts Department," proclaimed Dr. Patrick Drinan, Dean of Arts and Sciences. Two distinguished San Diego musicians have joined the faculty as music program directors. Nikolas Navroj, Assistant Principal Second Violin of the San Diego Symphony and Assis-

tant Conductor of the San Diego Chamber Orchestra, has been appointed Director of the USD Symphony, while Stephen Sturk, Director of Music at La Mesa First United Methodist Church and Conductor of the Germania Choir of San Diego, has been titled the Director of the USD Choral Scholars Program.

Navroj, a Julliard School of Music graduate, has an extensive musical background. As a former Concert-

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## Students SMILE for financial assistance

Bryan Dobson  
Editor in Chief

Most students at USD are affected by financial aid, whether being directly dependent on it themselves or knowing others who work in the deli. Tuition at USD is not cheap. Consequently, the only way many students get to live the USD experience is through financial aid.

Some students have feelings of bitterness and contempt towards the administration because financial restraints forced their friends to change schools and because of their own financial burdens.

The situation was not caused by a cutback on financial aid by USD but by the stagnating distribution of funds by the federal government. More people are applying for the same amount of money. As a result, everyone is getting smaller pieces or no piece at all. Unfortunately, the situation is going to get worse before it gets better. Tuition continues to rise with inflation while financial aid stays constant. Obviously, the only people who can help USD students at this point are USD students.

Associated Students President Tom Vertetis was faced with these depressing facts after attending a recent Board of Trustees meeting. Vertetis began talking to fellow students who had

### Keep the oceans blue.



We've lived as if the fate of the world was separate from our fate

been affected by the financial aid problem and determined that something must be done. "We are losing students that make unique contributions to the University," Vertetis said. "That really bothers me."

Vertetis made something positive from these feelings of frustration. Vertetis, with the help of other student leaders, created the SMILE (Students Making It a Little Easier) Fellowship. The fellow-

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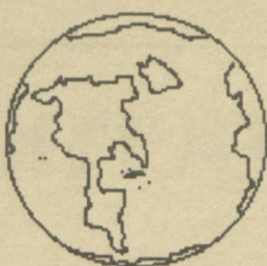
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## AROUND THE WORLD



**World**—The Clinton administration has reevaluated its objectives in Somalia. Previously, the goal was capturing clan leader Mohammed Farrah Aidid. Now the administration hopes to isolate him and fabricate a new political structure around him. The new approach is a clear acknowledgment that the military campaign against Aidid has failed. Officials in the Clinton administration feel, "Political pressure is the best way to reduce Aidid's power." Further, they believe, "There would have to be a great deal of luck involved to capture Aidid."

**United Nations**—Morihiro Hosokawa, Japan's new prime minister, addressed the United Nations on Monday. Hosokawa said, "I wish to state again that Japan continues to feel a sense of remorse over its past actions and that it is firmly resolved to make further contributions to the goals of peace and security." The statement is fluid with the prime minister's beliefs, and previous statements labeling World War II a mistake. Further, Hosokawa's statements were the first words of remorse stated by a Japanese leader at the United Nations, adding weight to the statements.

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frightened of claiming to forge new tools of democracy because it involves a shift of power.

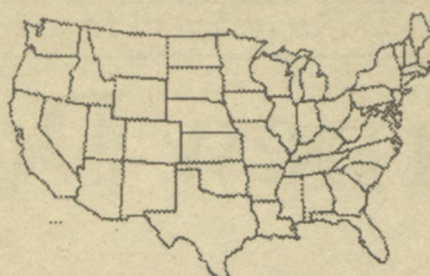
One of the most important facets of Nader's work is to energize students; he has encouraged students to become "skilled citizens." Arguing that students need an organization that will channel the commitment and talent they embody toward bringing about civic reforms. Nader and his associates developed Public Interest Research Groups (PIRGs), which have sprung up on 175 campuses in 25 states. PIRGs are entirely run and funded by students who enlist the aid of professionals: researchers, scientists and attorneys to engage legislation at the local and federal levels. They have taken on issues ranging from auto repair rip-offs to deadly toxic chemicals contaminating local water sources. The PIRGs have given new meaning to student activism.

The PIRGs foster community intelligence and a standing civic army that will focus on upgrading the tools of democracy. Nader quoted Thomas Jefferson: "When a society is in trouble, it needs not less democracy, but more democracy." Nader believes that to become a "skilled citizen" one must have civic experience, both successes and failures.

Nader said that we, as intelligent citizens, must take control of our future and our children's futures by becoming aware of our collective civic potential. We can wrest the power of our democracy from multinational corporations.

If you are interested in helping and becoming part of the citizens' brigade write: Ralph Nader's New Citizens' Movement, P.O. Box 1736, Santa Monica, Calif. 90406. Or call (310) 475-0883.

## ABOUT THE NATION

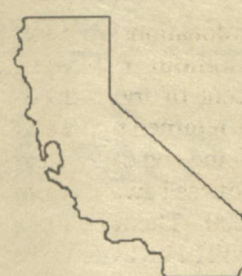


**Cincinnati**—A black man who stopped on a highway to help three white people has died of burns inflicted on him by the three whites. Milton Metcalfe, 30, had been in critical condition since the attack last Tuesday. The two white men and one woman doused Metcalfe with gasoline and set him ablaze as he stopped at their stalled truck.

**Austin, Texas**—Kay Bailey Hutchison, just 16 weeks after her election to the U.S. Senate, has been indicted on charges of misconduct during her 2 1/2 years as state treasurer. Hutchison has been accused, along with two other Republican aides, with using her office for personal use and consequently destroying records as part of a cover-up. In her defense the senator said, "I will win in the end, I think the citizens of Texas see through this. They see that this is sleazy politics."

**Marion, Ark.**—Crittenden County Circuit Judge David Burnett elected to move the trials of three teen-agers accused of killing three 8-year-old boys due to extensive publicity. Burnett felt it impossible to locate a fair jury. The boys' bodies were found in a ditch near their home. Police said they died from blows to the head.

## ACROSS THE STATE



**Solvang**—Temperatures well into the 90s, rugged terrain and consistent winds thwarted the efforts of firefighters as they attempted to contain a wildfire that has consumed over 10,000 acres of Los Padres National Forest. Officials say the blaze could triple in size before it is contained. About two dozen homes have been threatened in the Santa Barbara County park. Evacuation has begun in these areas. Optimistic estimates are to contain the blaze at about 20,000 acres.

**Mexicali**—A taxicab delivered Daniel Wong Cetto home Sunday after the prominent businessman had been kidnapped nearly two weeks ago. Cetto was delivered unharmed, no other details were released including whether a ransom was paid. There were unconfirmed reports that the kidnappers were demanding a \$1 million ransom.

**Los Angeles**—Gary Collins and Sarah Purcell, hosts of ABC-TV's "Home Show" shared a syringe on the air. Last Friday the hosts had asked Dr. Edward Gilbert to give them each flu shots to complement a segment they were doing on influenza vaccination. Gilbert accidentally used the same syringe during the on-air medical mistake.



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ship collects donations from students throughout the year. Eighty percent of these donations will be returned to the student body at the end of the year in the form of cash awards from \$500 to \$1000. The remaining 20 percent will be invested at the end of the school year. The interest earned on this investment will be returned to the fellowship.

A committee of seven students will determine who will receive the fellowships. Students from different organizations on campus will comprise the committee. The following organizations will contribute one member to the committee: USD Athletics, The United Front, Associated Students, the Greek system and the USD Alumni. The other two positions are open to any student who wishes to apply. An AS Special Projects coordinator will select the other two positions from the applications they receive.

To apply for this fellowship one must complete an essay on how one makes a difference at USD and what one's financial need is. The fellowship is not a scholarship. Grades will not be a criteria in distributing the fellowships. "Students make significant contributions to USD in areas other than academics," Vertetis said. "The reasoning behind the fellowship was to save those who make USD better as a whole, not just in the classroom."

Money can be contributed by any individual who would like to make a donation. Students are encouraged to organize fundraisers. For example, a member of USD's Choral scholars is tentatively planning a Christmas concert in which all of the money

from ticket sales would be donated to the fellowship.

The first official event will be held on October 8. AS has organized an all-you-can-eat spaghetti dinner on the valley soccer field before the USD men's soccer game against Loyola Marymount University. All proceeds will be donated to the fellowship.

"We have the potential to start something really big," said Vertetis. USD demonstrated its charitable capacity last year during the Giving Tree fund-raiser. USD's 4,000 students finished second in the city-wide contest last Christmas. USD dominated San Diego State and UCSD, both of which have enrollments that dwarf USD. "People went crazy over the Giving Tree," Vertetis said. "If we can generate that same excitement for the SMILE Fellowship, we could have amazing results. Last year's graduating class raised \$30,000, for the senior gift in two and a half months. Think what the whole school can do in nine months."

"I feel it is important that every person who contributes be recognized and remembered forever with their name hanging inside the UC," said Vertetis. Each student and organization that makes a donation to this fellowship will have their name printed along with those of the fellowship recipients on a giant scroll that will hang inside in the University Center.

USD is unique because of its students. Without students USD would only be nice grass and parking tickets. Those who have the honor of becoming a part of it, should not be deprived of this continued experience for financial reasons. By contributing to the SMILE Fellowship, students can preserve the USD experience for their classmates, their friends, and possibly themselves.

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master of the New World Symphony in Florida, he studied and performed with Michael Tilson Thomas and has conducted several orchestras around the country. Sturk, a nationally known composer and active studio musician, recently appeared on the soundtrack of the Disney movie "Beauty and the Beast."

The USD Choral Scholars Program is a University endowment which is granted to 12 students who participate in the vocal ensemble. Joseph Tumbaugh, Rhea Makianis, Stephanie Kapral-Botkin, Jennifer Hollar, Michael Halling, Susanne Wingfield, Katherine Wilson, Brian Pozzi, Kristin Peterson, Jennifer Lindgren, Jason Ligon, and Robert Bendare the choral members who rigorously practice and perform at many USD functions. In addition to regular class work, they are required to attend 3 rehearsals per week, sing in the University Choir and take voice lessons.

We plan to include a wide range of music in our programs; from serious to pop, basically a little bit of everything," stated Sturk. The Choral Scholars Program is conducting a free campus performance on Tuesday, Oct. 19 at 12:15 in Founders Hall, entitled, "The British Are Coming" which will include everything from Byrd to The Beatles.

The addition of Nikolas and Stephen to our faculty signals a renewed emphasis on excellence in both musical performance and music scholarship at USD," Dr. Drinan proudly announced. The Fine Arts Department is in rapid transition unlike any other department because of the new faculty hired during the past 3 years. Nikolas Navroj and Stephen Sturk, the top music instructors at USD are exciting additions to the Fine Arts area, so tune in for future musical performances.

# NEWS

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In different ways, USD Pres. Author E. Hughes finds his job just as exciting now as it was 21 years ago. When Pres. Hughes first came here with his business background, he helped the once financially distraught USD get back on its feet. Now, he continues to work for the improvement of the institution.

The 1985-1995 "road map" contains plans for both a new sports center and the conversion of Marian way into a mall. There have been practical problems with the mall such as creating a peripheral road, which has just been completed and finances. The essential purchase of the diocese building on campus has detracted funds originally meant for the mall project. The president's office and other functions on campus will be transferred to the diocese space. As long as objectives remain the same and the administration and new president agree both projects will be put into the 1995-2005 "road map".

Pres. Hughes also plans to create a "strategic long-range planning committee" in which the students and faculty will be responsible for providing specific objectives for the future.

The academic committee will consider changes concerning new programs. In order to create new programs, USD may be forced to drop others or expand enrollment because our finances are limited.

When considering increased enrollment, Pres. Hughes said "We need to consider what is best for the teaching-learning environment, when we do that the likelihood of classes getting much larger becomes very small." One quality that attracts the administrators and students to USD is the enriched learning environment which partly comes from the low student-to-teacher ratio.

In circles of higher education USD has become increasingly well known due to the participation of

the faculty and staff in several organizations. In 1990 USD was reported as fourth overall among western regional universities by U.S. News and World Report.

In addition, events on campus bring attention and recognition to our school. This year city counsel meetings concerning community aide will be held on our campus not only for educational purposes, but also for media attention.

USD has experienced remarkable growth that will continue with the effort of students, faculty and the community. Pres. Hughes stated the importance of the students' responsibility in the success of the university, "As my history comes to an end the students are just beginning. Without students' support, now and as alumni, USD would have no future."

The Board of Trustees is in the process of forming two committees that will ultimately choose the new president. These committees are the recruiting, recommending and interviewing board, which students will have the opportunity to be on, and the final selection board.

After two decades of dedication Pres. Hughes career at USD will come to an end July 1, 1995. He says the most meaningful, "Has been the sense of fulfillment of being with an institution that has had remarkable growth both quantitatively and qualitatively."

## SURFNEWS

BY JOHN SCARRY

### WAVE FORECAST

Not much in the forecast for the end of the week and on into the weekend. A couple of weak lows off the Aleutians, but it does not look like they will generate surf. In the south Pacific a weak disturbance developing off of Cabo will be named Max.

### SURFING NEWS

September 16th, two young Salvadorian surfers were killed in separate incidence less than an hour apart. They were attacked by a single, large shark while surfing La Libertad, a classic point break in El Salvador. The shark was assumed to be a tiger or a mako. Keep them feet up boyz!!

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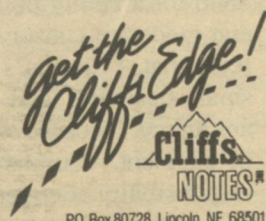
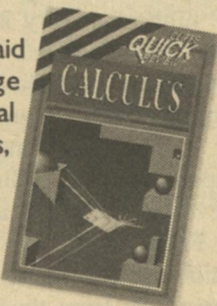
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# National defense. Are we our own worst enemy?

Erin K. Quirk  
Staff Writer

It seems in the past five years, with all the information about the environmental crisis, Americans are making a concerted effort to change their overly consumptive habits. Recycling programs are sprouting up all over the country, people are becoming more aware of what they are putting down their drains, and perhaps they are even driving their cars a little less.

So why then is the health of over 40 million Americans still in immediate jeopardy? The responsibility for the failing environment, for one moment, may be shifted away from the individual American and onto much larger shoulders. The Environmental Protection Agency estimates that over 5.5 billion metric tons of hazardous waste are produced each year in the U.S. Certainly some individuals have contributed to that, but perhaps it is time to focus on the two largest violators of environmental policy, the world military and American industry.

In 1992, researchers from the Science for Peace Institute at the University of Toronto released a report saying that the world's armed forces are the biggest polluters of the planet and are responsible for 10-30 percent of all global environmental degradation. In

terms of pollution the military generates five times more toxic waste than all five major U.S. chemical companies combined. The former Soviet Union's Lake Karachay had to be covered with concrete because of the amount of toxic waste dumped into it. In Eastern Europe the Soviet military is responsible for having contaminated ground water supplies at thirty to fifty times allowable levels. The U.S. military complex has left similar legacies throughout Europe and in the third world. It has proven to be a less than proper steward of the land it owns as well. The Jefferson Proving Ground in Indiana had to be closed because of military activities and cannot be re-opened because cleanup is considered too expensive and dangerous. That particular tract of land is not expected to recover

for thousands of years. Of the 34,000 such potentially hazardous waste sites in the U.S., the military owns 17,482 of them. An estimated \$1 trillion dollars of global resources goes to the worldwide military complexes. Just eight percent of military expenditures would cure a variety of the earth's most

pressing environmental problems. It could supply safe water, reverse desertification and tropical deforestation and create an adequate sewage program. Instead tax dollars buy more land and jet fuel. Why is the military above reproach in the environmental arena? While the military is the foremost producer of

have been slapped with big fines from the EPA for illegal storage or dumping of their toxins into local streams rivers and lakes. While fines and prison sentences are getting stricter, environmentalists are still frustrated with the lack of severity in punishing corporate polluters. Often a company with a two million dollar

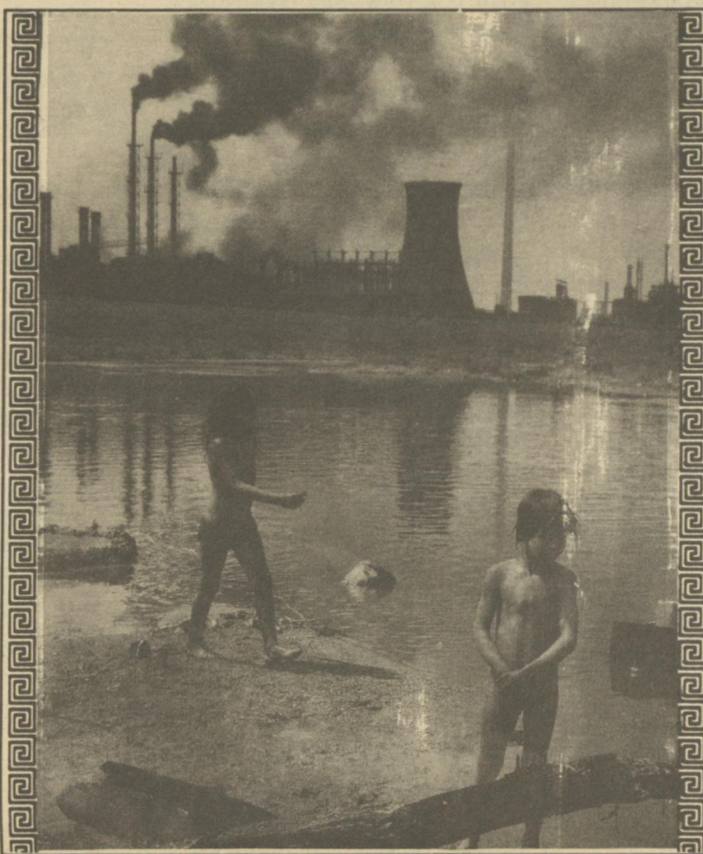
profit margin will receive a \$100,000 fine for dumping. They will pay it and continue to dump because it is more cost effective to do so than to revamp their disposal systems. Many companies simply pass the burden onto the consumer in the form of higher prices. The EPA is overwhelmed with its jurisdiction, as it has 750,000 violators to indict and prosecute for illegal dumping: Many of them are repeat offenders. Companies such as

DOW Chemicals and General Electric have become famous for their environmental atrocities and have been the subject of large scale boycotts. This seems far more effective than relying on the overtaxed EPA and conservation groups. (For a list of companies that repeatedly violate environmental mandates in the San

Diego area contact I Love a Clean San Diego.)

According to the EPA there are 1,200 sites on a national priority list because nearby populations are threatened. Taxpayers can expect to pay \$40 billion for the cleanup of these sites that were largely created by American corporations. A cleanup of toxic military dumps could cost \$100-\$200 billion and take thirty years. A final list of the two, combined with nuclear waste sites, could include 10,000 priority sites and cost Americans up to \$1 trillion. Furthermore, it is estimated by the Office of Technology Assessment that 75 percent of clean ups will be inadequate in the long term anyway.

Based on the feasibility of these clean up projects it is safe to say that we can no longer allow the military and corporate America to approach the environment in this manner. The American public needs to pressure the government to start keeping its military accountable to organizations like the EPA. Likewise the EPA needs support of consumers to hold big business accountable for its actions. Without pressure from the public, the military and big business will continue to profit from polluting and the earth that will continue to suffer.



Violators pay monetary fines yet the public pays real costs.

toxic waste, it was never even mentioned at the environmental summit in Rio Di Janeiro.

American big business, the second largest violator of the environment, receives much more attention than the military. Chemical corporations, oil companies and even companies as seemingly benign as Pillsbury,

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reforms and can no longer be in full opposition. Dr. Oddo said that there "seems to be a growing consensus" for a comprehensive plan and this is essential for Clinton.

Efforts toward creating a health care plan were constructed with the help of the First Lady, Hillary Rodham Clinton, who organized a task force. Last Wednesday, President Clinton proposed six principles which would dramatically cut health care costs with more government regulation and less insurance company bureaucracy in the system.

The first principle proposed was security. Clinton feels that security is a necessity, because of all the past human misery and costs. He wants all those who have medical insurance to never have it taken away. This issue was addressed when he flashed a "Health Security Card," which will guarantee a minimum set of benefits to each American. All life threatening situations that occur are covered under the security proposal. For instance, people who lose their job or they are retired will be protected. Also, Clinton mentioned that it would be illegal for insurance companies to drop clients with a pre-existing illness.

Simplicity was the second proposal which was directed at the constraining

piles of paperwork involved in today's system. Currently, there are over 1,500 insurance companies with hundreds of complicated forms to be filled. Clinton believes that the "medicare system is drowning in paperwork." He wants to relieve doctors the time-consuming paperwork so they can save more patients and more time.

The saving principle deals with the health care costs, which are eating away at our income. According to the President, the U.S. spends over 14% of income on health-care. Clinton desires the expense level to be like Canada's 10% with all the same generous services. He intends to save by capping expenses on two big governmental health programs, Medicare and Medicaid. Also, Clinton wants to achieve savings by inducing competition and cracking down on fraud and malpractice abuse, which wastes billions each year. Private insurers would compete by taking care of people in more cost-efficient ways. To maintain a stable market, the government would impose limits on the rate of rising private health premiums. Basically, Clinton would utilize the competitive forces of the market to restrain costs.

The fourth principle of choice is an important one to American citizens. Clinton mentioned that every American has the right to choose their own doctor or insurance organization, and it is "not the

decision of the boss or the government bureaucrat." The consumer would be offered several economical options in deciding. For instance, one can go to preferred-provider organizations (PPOs) or health-maintenance organizations (HMOs) for less expense. A greater amount of choices will be offered to the consumer.

Clinton commented on the principle of quality as, "every plan has to meet standards of safety." Reports would be issued on each health plan, and rewards of business would be given to the plans with the highest quality in serving the consumer. Clinton feels that higher prices do not equal high quality; only high quality service equals progress "to make it better." The President also stressed the importance of speeding research for the prevention of AIDS and Cancer.

Responsibility is the final principle which the President addressed. Those who profit from the system have to be responsible for the welfare of others. There are many examples of this situation. For instance, insurance companies cannot turn away from people who are sick. Also, doctors and researchers must not waste money on unnecessary procedures which reduce efficiency. Clinton also wants people to start changing their attitudes and ways to becoming healthy. This entails an awareness and action against violence, AIDS, smoking and

drinking problems, and teen pregnancies.

Now that Clinton has proposed his principles, how is he going to finance his plans? "We have to pay for this with no free ride," Clinton stressed. There is much controversy over the \$900 billion health-care system. Clinton hopes to use funds by a reduction in the spending of Medicaid program for the poor of \$114 billion and in the Medicare program for elderly by \$125 billion over five years. Also, Clinton wants to raise \$105 billion with a sin tax on cigarettes of \$1.

How much would an average insurance policy cost the consumer? Under his plan, the average health insurance policy would cost \$1,800 for an individual and \$4,200 for a family. The employer would have to pay at least 80% of this premium. This means that an individual policy would pay \$360 and \$840 for a family policy. USD student and moderate conservative Jeff Collins feels that, "Clinton's reform will hurt small business" and force possible bankruptcy, "because of the 80% premium of payment. Collins feels that all the responsibility of coverage should not be laid on the employer.

President Clinton hopes to benefit everyone with his reforms. Everyone is affected by his reforms, and this issue is a major test of Clinton's presidency.



## North American Free Trade Agreement

### ◆ NAFTA offers bright economic future

This past summer I was one of several students from USD who went to summer school in Guadalajara, Mexico. During the five weeks I was there, I saw a country that aspired to share in the U.S. economic power. Restaurants such as Pizza Hut, Arby's, McDonalds, and KFC, were evidence that Mexico is envious of the American pop cul-

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ture. IBM and other computer companies were leaving their mark on the business and private sector alike. Construction work was at a rate that surpassed any downtown city in the U.S. and supermarkets were filled with American products. The problem is that all of these products were subject to costly trade barriers: trade barriers that would be eliminated by the North American Free Trade Agreement.

As of today, 42 of the nation's 50 governors have publicly stated their support for NAFTA. These governor's are obviously concerned with the economic health of their state and believe NAFTA will create more trade with Mexico, therefore more jobs for us. Currently, more than 700,000 U.S. jobs are supported directly from the \$40 billion in United States exports to Mexico. With NAFTA, the office of the U.S. Trade Representative estimates that over 200,000 more U.S. jobs will be created in the first year alone. Without the cost of tariffs on US products, such products will become cheaper and more available to Mexican consumers. As the rich in Mexico receive the benefits of buying American made products, the poorer citizens

will have better employment opportunities.

You see, our country has this problem with illegal immigration. Mexicans come to the United States in hopes of jobs and inevitably drain this country of tax dollars. NAFTA would virtually eliminate this problem. No, not because they will have all the jobs Americans once had. But because they will be working in plants built by Americans. U.S. companies already with factories in Mexico buy over 50 percent of their raw materials from the United States. These exports have boosted our trade surplus with Mexico and with NAFTA more Mexican corporations will have the ability to buy such materials. The Mexican growth rate in the past two years has been twice ours. Moving into the next century, our neighbors economy will improve to meet ours; we don't need to fall to their level. This in turn will give North America the opportunity to become the supreme economic power.

In 1986, when Mexico decided to lower tariff rates placed on American products, the U.S. went from a \$5.6 billion trade deficit with Mexico to a \$5.6 billion surplus in only five years. Last year 70 percent of all products imported by Mexico were American. On the average, reports the Commerce Department, each Mexican citizen purchases \$450 worth of U.S. goods. In comparison, Japanese consumers purchase \$385 per person.

One thing no country has been able to match is U.S. technology. The basis for the opposition's main argument is that once the trade restrictions are lifted between the three North American countries, all factories, and thus jobs, will be shipped to Mexico. If this was true then American countries would simply relocate to Korea, Haiti, Bangladesh or some other under developed country. Furthermore, Mexican workers don't have the experience or the technical skills to do most

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### ◆ What about after NAFTA?

There has been much discussion in recent weeks about the government's latest and greatest proposal to bolster the lagging American economy. The North American Free Trade Agreement or NAFTA would eliminate all trade restrictions and tariffs between the US, Mexico and Canada over the next 15 years. Under NAFTA, the U.S., Mexico and Canada would make up a trading bloc

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of over 370 million people producing and consuming \$6 trillion per year in goods and services. This concept makes sense in an increasingly global market.

Proponents of the treaty consistently point out that, economically speaking, the treaty is a wise maneuver because Mexico is America's fastest growing export market. For example, the average Mexican spends \$380 per year on U.S. products while the average Japanese consumer with ten times the income spends only \$400 per year. They extol the virtues of the export industry that has created roughly 600,000 jobs in the U.S. Without tariffs and inconvenient trade barriers, Americans would be able to supply the Mexican market with even more goods and services. NAFTA would also be profitable for big business such as the auto and agricultural industry. In the auto industry for instance, Mexicans have proved that they can manufacture the cars that Americans want to buy; therefore, under NAFTA the Ford Motor company would be allowed to manufacture on a large scale in the *maquiladoras* on the Mexican border. Cheaper labor and lower overhead mean higher profit margins to American car companies. Politically, proponents claim that the treaty will encourage positive relations between Mexico and America

after years of Anti-American sentiment. Furthermore, it makes sense to establish a working relationship with a country with whom the U.S. shares a 2,000 mile-border. On a social level Sen. Bill Bradley, D.N.J. claims that NAFTA will "provide benefits in environmental policy, in labor policy and in the character of our national fabric" and is "vital to continuing Mexico's economic reforms."

With a proposal that is so obviously beneficial for the economy and American big business, why does one quarter of Americans, according to the New York Times, and including Bill Clinton, express reservations on its content? There is little argument that NAFTA would create a booming Mexican export market, thereby increasing GDP and job opportunity. There is little argument that there is a great opportunity for lower manufacturing costs and increasing the quality of life for some Mexican people. However, in the tradition of all great imperialist maneuvers, there are always issues that are glossed over under the guise of shining utilitarianism.

It has been proposed that without inconvenient trade restrictions and tariffs on American goods, export to Mexico could increase 400 percent. One might ask exactly how much Mexican export profits will increase without such trade restrictions; as much as America's? Is the American market clamoring now for Mexican goods and services it simply cannot procure? Or will NAFTA open the floodgates for American goods to swamp an already depressed Mexican economy? Mexican corn farmers for instance, whose trade is steeped in cultural tradition, are frightened that their mule teams and tractors will be mauled by more technologically advanced American agribusiness. Quite simply, America produces corn cheaper and more quickly than Mexico. Benjamin Perez Rueda, a Mexican corn farmer, said, "Look at what happens when other products are allowed in, the local market gets wiped out." While the plan provides sweet opportunities for American small business it seems to care little for the struggling Mexican

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## The opportunity of a lifetime

*Many students are not taking advantage of studying abroad*

It is difficult not to get caught up in the college routine, as many of us do. Few of us take advantage of opportunities that arise; we let them pass without a thought. One of the greatest opportunities given to any college student is the option of studying abroad.

For either a semester or a year, students are given the option of studying thousands of miles away from home — a continent away from everyone with whom one has grown up and with whom one has learned. The responsibilities and material possessions which hold one back most are not there. In fact, everything of importance is often in a backpack. Sitting alone in a foreign land, another continent, students meet new people, experience a new culture, and ponder their very existence.

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Traveling can lead to feelings of instability and discomfort. The word home takes on a new connotation; it is no longer a familiar sanctuary. Spending hours either on public transit or waiting for it, sleeping in a train station, being lost in a strange city and unable to communicate is all part of the experience. These are the tough times — the times when one learns about him or herself. In retrospect, these are the memories to cherish, laugh at, and to be proud to have overcome. To be independent for the first time and to survive is a great feeling, one nobody can take away.

Traveling is a time to visit places only read about and do things only dreamed about. Whether it is drinking wine atop the Eiffel Tower, enjoying the various seasonal en-

ticements of Amsterdam, surfing Jefferson's Bay, being awestruck standing in Red Square, shopping in Florence, getting lost in D'Louve, snorkeling the Great Barrier Reef, dancing in an under ground club in London, swimming in the Red Sea, floating in the Dead Sea, or just checking out Cairo from the top of a pyramid at night — it is all out there to be done. It is just a matter of taking initiative and doing it.

Then there are the cities to see during times of celebration. The college student pilgrimage in late September to Octoberfest in Munich, a kind of Mecca where all of Europe converges. So many dialects, cultures, faces and one common denominator: beer. USD senior Jeff Nelligan is proud to have been a part of the festivities. Nelligan says, "I met up with 10 friends from USD, and made a 100 new friends. We danced on tables doing the German toast, and made up

a few of our own. Gee, Germans are serious about drinking. Gosh, it was a great time."

For many, though, the greatest part of programs abroad is the actual studying. Students have the opportunity to study the art of Michaelangelo while observing first hand the virtue of his masterpiece, David; to attempt to comprehend genocide while stepping foot in a gas chamber in Auschwitz; and to ponder the beauty Monet saw as he wandered the gardens of Giverny. The impact art, history and literature have when experienced in person cannot be felt in any classroom.

It is unfortunate that more students do not take advantage of this opportunity. Students who studied abroad will be quick to tell their experience, and will encourage others to do the same.



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of the factory work done by Americans. If they did, then Mexicans wouldn't have to buy American products, they would build them. Mexico will forever need its northern neighbors to build them computers, machinery, and transportation vehicles (the only car a Mexican automaker could make would be the equivalent of the Yugo). The cards are in our favor. With no trade boundaries Americans, can sell American products to an increasingly large market without having to move their factories. Instead of NAFTA "sucking" jobs to Mexico, NAFTA will make it more beneficial for U.S. companies to stay here.

Another unsupported argument by the anti-NAFTA faction is that NAFTA has done nothing to insure that Mexico will meet the environmental regulations held by the United States government. But Bill Clinton and his "environmental" vice president, Al Gore, have made significant steps in forcing Mexico to

meet U.S. environmental standards. Pres. Clinton would never have agreed to the terms in NAFTA if Mexico hadn't made such steps to meet our regulations. In fact, Clinton is downright blissful over the control he will have over environmental legislation in Mexico. This past week Clinton told the press that "if this agreement goes through it will lead to improvements in the environment and increased investment on the Mexican side of the border in environmental cleanup."

U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor publicly announced Friday that the World Bank has permitted a \$3 billion loan that will help finance the cleanup of the United States-Mexican border. The loan to Mexico is part of an \$8 billion effort to reverse the environmental harm caused by neglect on the part of Mexican operated factories. A proposed Border Environment Administration, along with a Border Environment Financing Facility, would promise better environmental conditions for both countries. However, without

NAFTA a border cleanup will not be funded and the American government will have no leverage in forcing Mexico to comply with the American environmental standards.

The anti-NAFTA politicians unfortunately have a very shortsighted view of how to direct our economy into the future. With European countries in the process of forming their own economic alliance, it is important for the North American countries to unite. It is not necessary to help out Mexico for Mexico's livelihood, but for our own. If Mexico doesn't completely open up it's market to U.S. products, then our economic expansion will be much weaker than that of Europe and Japan. We need to occupy the Mexican market before the Europeans and Japanese capture the market. Without this power we will no longer have the capacity to impose the foreign policies that we have benefited from for years. We are at the fork in the road. I say we make the decision that will help America in the long run.

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small business, farmer or peasant, who may be edged out by superior technology and greater financial backing. This makes for large holes in Senator Bill Bradley's nicely woven "national fabric."

Secondly, it has been acknowledged that NAFTA fails to address the issue of American job loss due to the potential exodus to the *maquiladoras* (Mexican factories on the U.S./Mexican border). Both sides agree there will be significant job losses in the presently struggling auto industry and textile manufacturing industries. The honorable Bill Bradley once again claims that there will be a "strong adjustment package that ensures...any worker that loses his job to NAFTA will get the help to find a new job." Perhaps Bill Bradley has forgotten America's track record on relocating displaced workers of failing industries, such as Northwest loggers or Midwestern farmers. Americans will lose jobs to Mexicans because Mexicans will work cheaper in Mexican factories. Captains of industry may "feel bad" about this, but will always opt, in true capitalist style, for lower operating costs.

Thirdly and perhaps most importantly, there are major environmental and social issues that have historically taken a tremendous beating when thrown into the ring with the almighty dollar. Smoke screens of cultural diversity and American concern for Mexico's economic reforms aside, American business is

enticed by the prospect of lower labor costs and more relaxed environmental regulations. Though the preamble of NAFTA states a need for increased worker rights and tighter environmental controls, it is framed as a consequence of NAFTA's prosperity, not as a prerequisite to NAFTA's existence. We know from experience that the rights of the capitalist venture invariably fare better than that of the human or environment. *Maquiladoras* themselves have been equated to Dickensian sweatshops. Wages there are often one-tenth of American wages, conditions are unsanitary and workers are often discouraged from organizing. Furthermore, one need only to look at Mexico City to know Mexico is notoriously lax on environmental controls. According to one staff writer for the National Review and proponent of NAFTA, "It makes no sense, however, to insist that Mexico adopt our own brand of environmental overkill." This is precisely the attitude that frightens environmentalists about NAFTA. How will environmental controls on American business in Mexico be enforced? By American standards or Mexican? Bill Clinton is wise to this potential setback in protecting the environment and is negotiating parallel agreements that are necessary for NAFTA's implementation.

It is important when deciding a stance on the NAFTA treaty to remember several things. The United States' concern for the economic welfare of the Mexican people is suspect. Besides being totally reminiscent of our concern for those poor, persecuted, oil-endowed

Kuwaitis, the U.S. demonstrates little or no concern for the economic status of Mexicans on its own soil, illegal or otherwise. Furthermore, America has a long and distinguished history of blatant imperialism, and could easily manipulate Mexican market until its entire economy is dependent upon the U.S. Yes, perhaps there are jobs to be had and GDP to be enhanced, but GDP never reflects the internal costs of such ventures such as massive human and environmental degradation on the U.S./Mexican border. What internal costs will we suffer? More raw sewage from the Tijuana River (we're already inundated with 10 million gallons in the San Diego area) corrosive air pollution and rampant use of natural resources. As it stands, the SEDESOL (Mexico's equivalent of the EPA) has no funds to hire staff to enforce any environmental laws.

At best, NAFTA is a plausible but problematic proposal. There are other factors that need to be taken into consideration beyond just bolstering America's economy. Proponents of NAFTA often are totally absorbed with the potential financial success of America and give little or no consideration to the welfare of smaller less prosperous countries. Hopefully, our elected officials will be judicious enough in their decisions to look past the potentially large dollar signs in this proposal and consider the harm it's opportunism could wreak on its neighbors, itself and the earth.

## OPINION

### Letters

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### I Drive A Sports Car...

This letter is regards to Chris Marino's opinion editorial on sports cars. Chris, I found your opinion on sports cars totally absurd and I am offended! You start off with Fords and I agree with you to a certain extent that an American sports car is hard to find, but they are out there. Tell some ZR-1 Corvette owner that he doesn't drive a sports car and I'm sure he will disagree.

Then you give a basic run-down of what a sports car should be, and let me tell you that my car pulls .91 g's, goes 0-60 in 7 seconds, and

has a top speed of 150 mph. The problem is you say my Nissan 300Z is not a sports car.

As for the "exotics", they are truly exotic, but are sports cars in the truest sense of the term. You go on to list a series of BMW's and Porsche's that you say are real sports cars. I used to own a 325; but it's classified as a sports sedan, because it was a four-door.

Then you say the Japanese don't make sports cars. They make some of the best sports cars and sports coupes ever made. Just look at the new RX-7 or Supra Turbo.

So Chris the next time you are at a light and you have got me in my 300ZX on one side and a Mazda RX-7 on the other side, watch and learn. Because I do not care if you are on your scooter or in your Yugo for that matter, we will blow your doors off and you will say, "Wow, and those aren't even sports cars!"

Ty C. Simpson

## Spotlight On Society

by James Finete

"You could call this a case of grand theft pepperoni" — comment by police Sgt. Doug Timbs in response to three teen-agers who robbed a 32-year-old Domino's Pizza delivery man in Oceanside. The three confronted the victim, brandished a revolver and forced the delivery man to give them the pizza. For lack of brains, the three ran off with the pizza leaving the victim holding the cash.

In North Park, a 31-year-old woman was told to get out of her car or have sex with her assailant. The gunman confronted the woman in a parking lot off El Cajon Blvd. and pointed a gun at her. After telling the victim to get in the car, the criminal got behind the wheel and drove to a nearby alley. After giving the woman the option, the gunman pushed her out of her car and drove off.

In Cincinnati, Milton Metcalfe was set ablaze by

two men and a pregnant woman. The three suspects were besides their stalled pickup when Metcalfe came by. Offering to help, Metcalfe bought them gasoline. When he gave them a cup of gas to prime the carburetor, one of the men threw the gas on Metcalfe as the other man threw a match on him. Metcalfe has burns over 75 percent of his body. The victim was black and his perpetrators were white.

A Santee woman was arrested after her 10-month-old son was found dead in the family car. Kimberly Anne Lloyd purposely left her son in the car during the afternoon so she could take a nap. Police said the inside of the car was over 130 degrees at the time Kimberly Lloyd found her son. Investigators described the inside of her home as being so filthy that her 3-year-old was taken into the county's Child Protection Services.



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## Violence; it's becoming child's play

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Thursday, Sept. 16, 1993- A 13 year old boy is charged with the murder of a homeless man after an argument over a slice of pizza in Miami, Florida.

Tuesday, Sept. 14, 1993- A British tourist is robbed and shot by two teenage boys, aging thirteen and fifteen years old, at a rest stop in Miami, Florida.

Tuesday, Sept. 7, 1993- A German tourist is shot by two teenagers with a sawed-off rifle while driving on the highway in Miami, Florida.

These murders in Miami which have shocked and angered the world, are only three examples of the thousands of incidents of juvenile crime reported throughout the nation every day. This type of crime has become an increasing concern, especially in large cities where more and more young people are joining gangs and committing crimes at early ages.

What compels young people to turn to crime? Studies have linked high crime rates to poor education, the likelihood that the

teenager will be unemployed after leaving school, and both the economic background and amount of violence within the family.

Since 1980 there has been a 38 percent increase in the amount of school age children who live below the poverty level and since 1985, there has been an alarming 80 percent increase in the number of reported child abuse cases. Because these factors which influence the crime rate have continued to grow worse with time, experts expect the crime rate to grow proportionately.

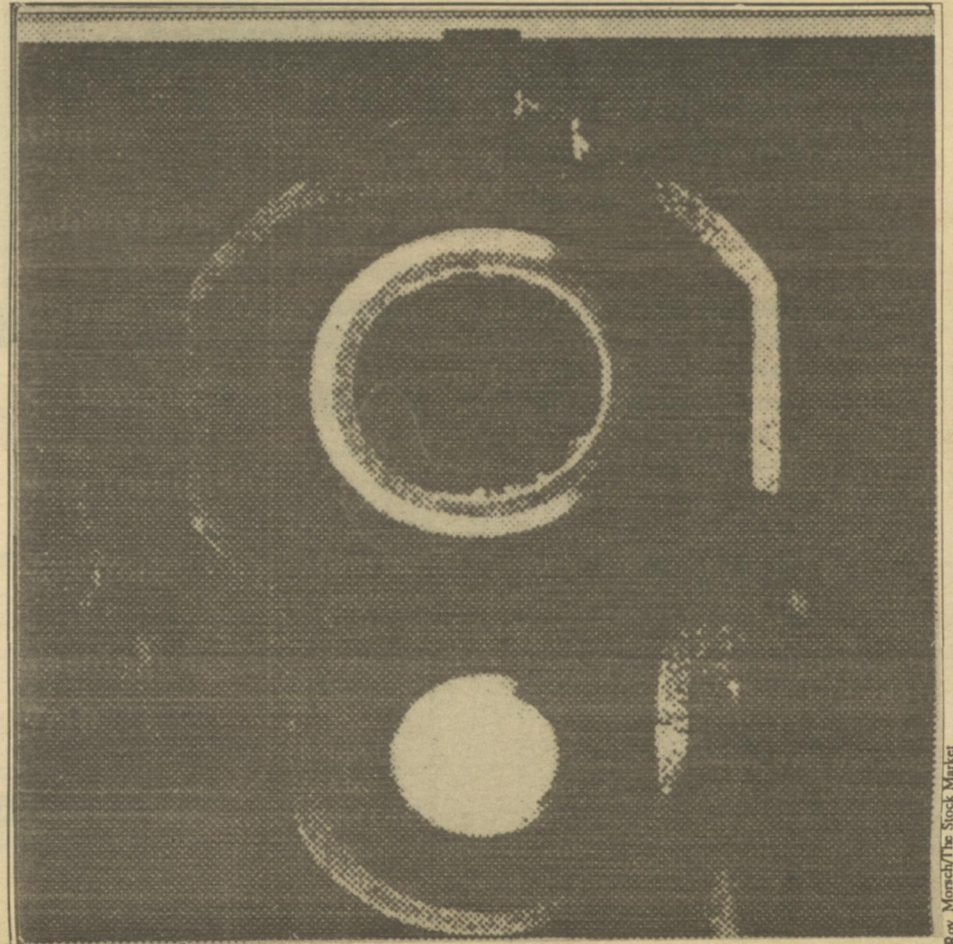
Many teenagers commit crimes in order to gain acceptance with their peers. In fact, up to 70 percent of adolescents have admitted to shoplifting or some other type of minor crime at one time or another. While the majority do not go on to commit more serious crimes, those young people who have been exposed to harsh living condi-

tions, poor education and family problems often go on to commit more crimes. It has also been shown that those who commit their first crimes at younger ages are more likely to continue the pattern throughout their lives.

Because the number of violent crimes seems to be climbing constantly, steps are being taken in cities around the nation to win the war against crime. In Colorado, which has seen the most violence in years this

**"If anybody makes the error of thinking that a 13-year-old is less dangerous than an adult, they may be making a fatal error."**

**—David Magnusson  
Miami Police officer**



An increasing amount of children are committing crimes and using weapons.

summer, law-makers and government officials met earlier this month to create new laws which will prevent minors from possessing guns and will lengthen the sentences for juveniles.

In San Francisco, following the breakout of 11 detainees from a juvenile detention center last month, the Health, Public Safety, and Environment Committee approved resolutions for renovations of juvenile hall costing \$4 million. Other cities throughout the U.S. are also cracking down on juvenile offenders.

Will these new measures put an end to juvenile crime?

Although reforms in the justice system and in juvenile halls will help, the problem will not be entirely solved until the underlying causes of poverty, poor education, and bad family backgrounds are eliminated.

But, juvenile crime cannot be ignored. We should listen to the advice of Miami police officer David Magnusson, who stated, "If anybody makes the error of thinking that a 13 year old is less dangerous than an adult, they may be making a fatal error."

## The U.S. is international leader in handgun murders

Jennifer D'Andrea  
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In the United States one does not have far to go in order to seek an act of violence — simply turn on the television, go to the movies or walk through any city. Violence has become so deep-rooted in our society that we even pay to go to the movies to watch human beings murder and mutilate other human beings in brutal, graphic manners for entertainment. Watching violence on a screen is legal and safe. But, it does implant the idea of violence into the viewer's mind.

Our acceptance of violence as normal and commonplace along with a loaded weapon is a deadly combination. Problems arise because members of society have incredibly easy, legal access to handguns. Some feel that US citizens have a constitutional right to bear

arms by the Second Amendment. Many believe that this outdated interpretation leads to an astonishingly high number of America's murders, suicides, and accidental deaths.

The National Rifle Association (NRA) is the largest and most popular pro-gun group in the United States. Its membership is a strong 3.2 million and increasing. The

NRA argues that the Second Amendment provides the "right to

foundling fathers in safeguarding American freedom, and that any infringement of this safeguard is a violation of the integrity of the nation itself.

The NRA also argues that citizens need guns to protect themselves in society and that restrictions on guns would not

reduce the rate of crime because criminals would still obtain weap-

ons on the black market. Susan Misiara, the NRA's state liaison in New York, Connecticut and other Northern states declares, "Gun con-

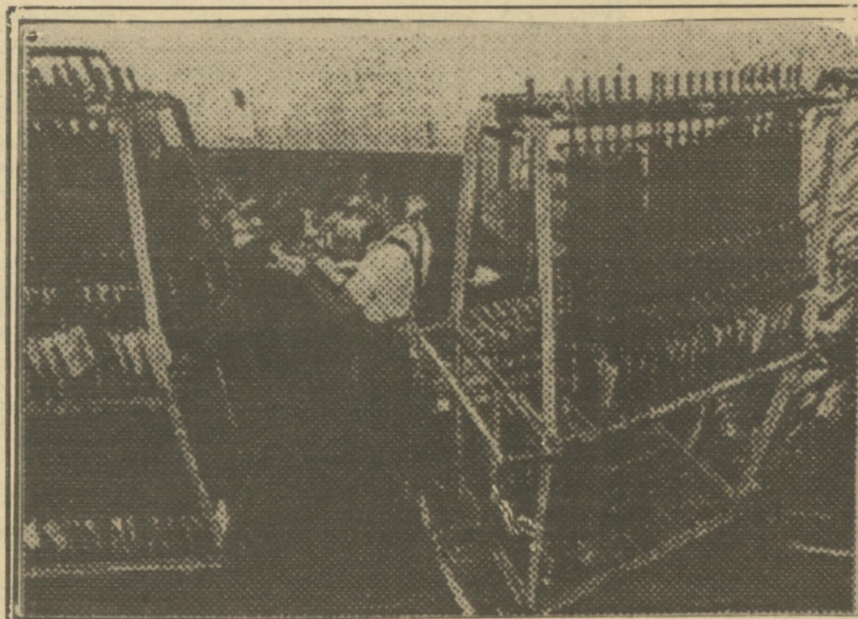
**"Gun control is easy to sell. But we know it doesn't have any impact on crime."**

**—Susan Misiara  
NRA state liaison**

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Although the NRA is a strong lobbying group in the US, it now fights formidable grass-roots gun control organizations. Richard M. Aborn, president of the Handgun Control lobbying group states,

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There has been increasing anti-gun legislation in states like Connecticut.



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"People now see that the NRA can be defeated and that their influence is waning." One example of this is the new Brady bill which will require a five-

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—Rolling Stone magazine

working-day waiting period for handgun purchases. This means that licensed gun dealers must check with law enforcement authorities to see if the buyer is a certifiably dangerous character. "This will stop some criminals from legally obtaining a weapon, however, it will not stop the arms build up among other citizens," says William Greider of Rolling Stone magazine.

There are about 69 or 70 million handguns in circulation and two million new ones are sold every year. Handgun murders have been increasing every year since 1987. There were nearly 12,000 murders in 1991, and more than 24,000 handgun deaths in all. "If present trends continue, it's conceivable in a few years guns will surpass motor vehicles as the leading cause of fatalities," says Rolling Stone magazine.

It is interesting to compare the death rates of other nations with those of the United States. The United States is by far the international leader in handgun murders each year, surpassing nations such as Japan, Canada, Great Britain, Sweden and Australia — all of which have much stricter gun control laws than the United States.

Murder is not the only violent means for which handguns are used. Suicides are also made much easier by the availability of guns in homes. Handguns are

"Guns don't kill people, people kill people."

— NRA

the cause of 12,600 suicides every year.

Children are also major victims of handguns. If a child finds a gun in his or her home, the child is likely to treat it as a toy, often resulting in a tragedy, if not to herself or him, than to other children.

Perhaps, considering the statistics, we need to assess the Second Amendment once again and put it into context in 1993. All men are no longer members of the communal militia as they were during the time of our founding fathers, thus our leaders today must adapt the laws to the times. The NRA proclaims, "Guns don't kill people, people kill people." But guns make killing people much easier. People will respond to this violent society with a violence of their own, especially if the law permits it. America is often thought of as the land of the free, but the gun control debate forces us to wonder just how far we should take this freedom when we promote death rather than life for our fellow human beings.

"I went from house to house, getting any food or clothes they would give me. Then I handed it all out to any needy people in the neighborhood."

—Jack Powell  
Salisbury, MD

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## USD Spotlight

### Lovable Lorna

■ Lorna Randolph still serving bakery lovers with a fresh smile after 24 years.

Darcie McIntire  
Staff Writer

Lorna Randolph is one of those smiling faces you see in the bakery on weekday mornings. Whether one is a freshman, a fifth-year senior or a professor with tenure, one has probably greeted you with energy and a smile.

Randolph became part of the USD community in 1969 and has been working in Dining Services since. Lorna recently retired in 1990 but stayed on to work part time. "I've been here about twenty-four years," Randolph said, "And I love it—I guess you can tell because I'm still here."

Randolph said that one of the reasons she loves USD so much is because she likes the students and feels they are nice to her and good for her as well because they help her keep up with the times.

Since Randolph started work here, there have been many changes on campus. Lorna recalls that before the

UC was added to the university, which was ?? years ago, the students just ate all over campus.

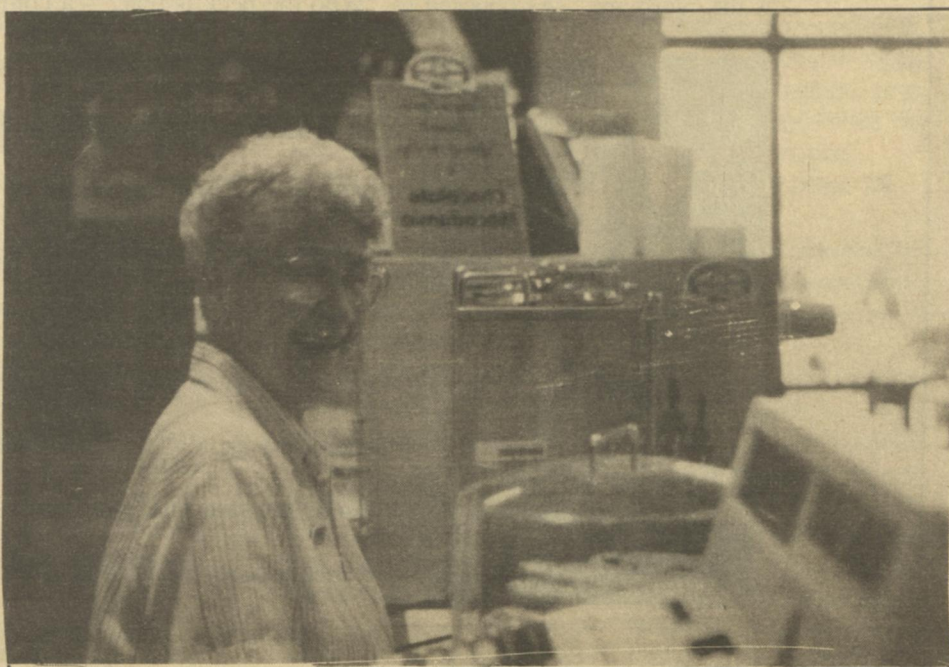
"I started off working in a small snack bar in Camino before the main dining room was around," Randolph said, "Then I worked in a snack bar in the law school basement and in Serra Hall. When the UC was built, I was the Unit Leader in the Deli."

Another thing that has changed, Randolph observed, was how much the university has grown since the early days.

"When I first started working here we practically knew every student's name," Randolph said, "There were only about two-thousand of them then."

For Lorna the task of knowing everyone personally is a bit more difficult now, considering that there are about three times that amount of students.

When Randolph is not working away in the Bakery, she said she tries to keep herself busy. She likes to read all kinds of books, but says she is not very big on romance books. She also likes to get together with her close friends. They enjoy hitting the mall, Sea World, Old



Lorna Randolph shares the smile that's made her famous

Town, the zoo and going on walks at the Bay.

Randolph is also a mother of three, a grandmother six times over and a great-grandmother three times over.

Twice a year she goes to visit her family in the South for about a month at a time during intersession and summer vacation.

Other than all of these activities, she takes it easy and cares for her roommate, Bozo, a yellow and grey parakeet.

All in all, Randolph says she is very happy and hopes to work at USD as long as she can. I think a lot of people hope she'll be at USD for a long time as well because as Karlinger puts it: "She's really a neat lady and a pleasure to have around."

According to M.T. Karlinger, the Unit Leader of the Bakery and the Marketplace, she is "one of the more energetic people here. I think Lorna is very knowledgeable, caring, personable and kind to the customers."

### HOROSCOPE

by Stephanie Curran

The second Full Moon this month occurs today in Aries. The Full Moon is when the Sun and Moon are in opposition to one another and the gravitational pull is strongest upon the earth. Like the Sun and Moon pulling in opposing directions, we may feel divided internally. We can feel very separated from others and experience an increased urge to relate. The Full Moon in Aries opposing the Sun in Libra brings issues of independence vs. partnerships. The universe continues to challenge us concerning relationships, issues of fulfillment, separation and what is ideal or real.

The Full Moon often brings excitement and experimentation as well as an unset-

ling influence upon our emotions and bodies. It's a good time to ground ourselves with physical exercise and honest assessment of who we are in relation to our Selves and others.

**Aries (3/21-4/20)** The Full Moon in your sign brings you to the heart of your actions. Inspiration is strong and you want to give advice to a friend who's making poor decisions. Weigh your words carefully before speaking.

**Taurus (4/21-5/20)** The Moon in your sign this weekend give you time to socialize and enjoy good food and drink. On Sunday, romance is on your mind but so is emotional safety. Can you have both?

**Gemini (5/21-6/20)** Things seem heavy and slow for you in school and relationships. You are looking for love but no one seems to interest you beyond the surface. Internal competition must be addressed before clarity comes to you.

**Cancer (6/21-7/22)** Difficult aspects to the Moon on Friday and Saturday can create emotional upheaval for you. Don't wait for love to come to you—be the first one to reach out and love.

**Leo (7/23-8/22)** You're making plans to travel with friends and it's an opportunity to have fun and improve your mind. Planets affect your ability to communicate rationally—try to be thoughtful of others.

**Virgo (8/23-9/22)** Money matters occupy your time as you

plan for future financial security. You're refining your tastes in love so stability and self-control look very appealing.

**Libra (9/23-10/22)** The Full Moon today creates friction around your need to belong and the desire to be left alone. Before you end a relationship, see how your part brought the final picture.

**Scorpio (10/23-11/22)** Health issues come to the foreground and you're transforming your image again. Mercury moves into your sign on Friday bringing the desire to communicate. Beware of the tendency to fight when you are restless.

**Sagittarius (11/23-12/21)** With the fiery emphasis from the Full Moon, energy is strong for you to create around the home. Friends expect you to take the lead and do so in your

typical carefree manner.

**Capricorn (12/22-1/19)** Relations with women challenge your self-doubt. Remember to watch and listen to influences in your life because you have called them here. What do you need to learn?

**Aquarius (1/20-2/18)** People love your vision, but loathe your spaciness. If you're feeling lost try telling someone about it. Insight comes through friends as you are honest.

**Pisces (2/19-3/20)** Women are making your life heaven or hell right now. Make your boundaries clear and you'll be amazed at your internal strength. The constant emotional fog you feel has a light somewhere—find it within.



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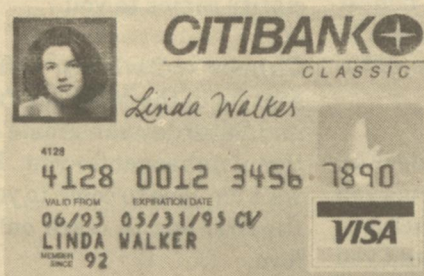
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# USD STUDENT TRAVEL LOG

*The USD student travel log is a new addition to the College Life section. This article is the first of a series that will give students an opportunity to share their travel experiences. Any and all students are encouraged to submit essays about their traveling adventures to the College Life editor.*

## Our journey to Central America

Bryan Dornan

Reflecting back on my summer, I can't help but smile because of the incredible memories that clutter my head. After a stressful year at USD, I dropped my books, bought a van and planned my adventure to Central America with Brian Lanigan.

Our journey was one of varied purposes. We were seeking units for school, uncharted surfing spots and possibly a place to start a new life after graduation.

We blasted off late on the night of June 1st full of hopes to find our trail of glory that we had been talking about for the past year. Our goal was to make it to Costa Rica but there were five countries, language barriers, a military coup and two post war regimes blocking our dream.

Mexico was the first country that we traveled through. It proved to be everything we had hoped for and more. I had traveled throughout Baja countless times before, but this was my first time to the mainland. Needless to say, I was excited. The roads were extremely well-paved and I was shocked by the positive attitudes that we received throughout Mexico.

The first thing I noticed about mainland Mexico was the culture. It was one of family and friends and of putting people first. Everyone was very friendly. There were frequent greetings with each passing, especially in the streets. This aspect of their culture amazed me. Coming from the U.S. friendliness in the streets is definitely optional.

The peoples' genuine concern went so far as to warn us of the dangers of traveling in Mexico. However, I didn't notice anything dangerous. In fact I felt safer there than in the states.



The food was fair in Mexico, as was the service. The waves were world class and the beaches were exotic with thick jungles as far as the eye could see. Mexico was definitely a positive first step in understanding the beauty of Latin America.

Guadalajara was next, which proved to be very interesting. We had been spoiled by the signs in Mexico. They were always so clear and we found our way around with ease. Needless to say, we were unprepared for the road signs that didn't exist in Guadalajara. So we had to get around by way of landmarks. What do you get when you combine two American tourists with crappy directions and a poor understanding of Spanish? Two stupid looking, pissed off people.

We finally got back on the right road leading to El Salvador, so our tempers mellowed. Guatemala was gorgeous! Covered with mountains, lakes and millions of green trees. It's distinctive beauty will always be engraved in my mind.

El Salvador was a nightmare. After getting a four hour run around at the border we made our way down a road filled with trenches and unhappy people. I had done some research on El Salvador so the gloomy, morbid atmosphere made sense. El Salvador had just been through a long, devastating civil war which the U.S. helped to fund. As we traveled on, I got the feeling that I wasn't the most popular guy in town. The beaches were so filthy that I became very sick. When my vomit turned to blood, I realized it was probably time to leave El Salvador and head towards Honduras.

Honduras was only slightly better than El Salvador, at least ecologically speaking. As we drove through Honduras, I began to worry that we wouldn't be too popular there either, considering what the U.S. has done in Nicaragua. Much to my surprise, the people were very gracious and friendly and the country seemed to be doing well. The beaches were ideal; deserted white sand with no one around for

miles.

At this point in our journey, we were growing impatient. We were so close to our goal, the promised land—Costa Rica. After 4000 miles and a huge hands-on history lesson, we made it to Costa Rica!

We had made it and Costa Rica was everything that I had imagined it would be and more. It was greener, cleaner and friendlier than any other country in Central America.

Gacc was the first beach that we visited. We were welcomed with warm hearts and incredible surf. The night life was great. The discotecas were definitely where the people of Costa Rica liked to party. I had to resort to drinking and observing because I couldn't keep up on the dance floors. Reggae was very popular, but not just in Costa Rica. Bob Marley was constantly heard throughout our trip. We heard Marley on radios, in buses, restaurants, cantinas, hotels and even kids would sing his songs of hope.

On our first day surfing we were robbed. Ordinarily we would have tried to do something about it but the little gun in the nice gentleman's hand made me realize that clothes really weren't all that important. I personally never changed out of my trunks anyway, but having the option would have been nice. I wrote the day's loss off as charity and we moved on.

Costa Rica's beauty was indescribable. Imagine walking through a jungle with monkeys screeching above in the tree tops and stumbling upon 5 massive waterfalls, all just waiting to be jumped into. Then just as you think that you've seen it all, approaching a beautiful deserted beach with perfect waves crashing over a coral reef. Costa Rica really is pure living.

After a while, I began to miss home. My dreams of Costa Rica had been tainted by the reality of my experiences. Before my trip, I would always criticize the U.S. for its politics, pollution and traffic, but my travels made me realize that every country has its problems. I never thought I would use this cliché, but the grass is always greener on the other side. In this case our grass is definitely greener, but the way I figure, there is more to life than grass!

Reflecting back, I learned a lot about life from the people of Latin America. They are incredible people. They live tough lives, work

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## COLLEGE LIFE

Campus related events

*If you would like to include your event in this box, send typed information to: USD VISTA; c/o College Life Editor; 5998 Alcala Park; San Diego, CA 92110-2492.*

*Please remember to include time, date, place, purpose, event title and some background on the event. All submissions are due two weeks prior to publication. The USD VISTA reserves the right to deny servicing of press releases.*

### Sunday, Oct. 3

**The Tenth Annual Rosaries for Peace Crusade:** Reverend Robert H. Brom, Bishop of San Diego will preside at the Rosaries for Peace Crusade Sunday Oct. 3. at 7 p.m., in the Football field. Holy Cross Father Reverend Robert J. Brennan, C.S.C., from Albany, New York, national Director of "The Family Rosary" will be the guest speaker. The service consists of hymns, a candlelit Rosary procession, Liturgy of the Word, homily and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. The Student Body is invited to join people from throughout the diocese to pray for peace and give thanks for the peace gains made in the Middle East. Admission is free.

### Tuesday, Oct. 5

**Noche Mexicana:** This celebration of Mexican culture, co-sponsored by Cultural Arts and M.E.Ch.A., will be held on Oct. 5 from 5-7 p.m. in the Cafeteria. The Festivities will include mariachi's, poetry, student speakers and great food. All students are encouraged to come and increase their awareness and appreciation of cultural diversity. For more information contact Kit Potter at X2748.

**Vista staff writer's meeting:** Are you interested in writing for the VISTA? If so then stop by the UC 144B today at Noon to choose from a variety of story assignments. We encourage all students to come in and submit articles even if you haven't had any previous experiences in journalism. So come on in! If you have any questions or need more information call X4584.

### Wednesday, Oct. 6

**Asylum:** A weekly gathering and discussion that will be

held at 9:30 p.m. in the Bahia study lounge. All "free" thinkers are welcomed to come and express themselves. Submissions of any poetry, art, essays or photography are welcomed. Asylum publication deadline is Mon. the 11th so hurry up and submit your stuff!

Cafe Asylum, USD's forum for student music drama, poetry and other forms of intimate explorations, has a tentative schedule for late October. If you are interested in getting involved or getting on stage, come to the Asylum meeting. Call 260-8746 for further information.

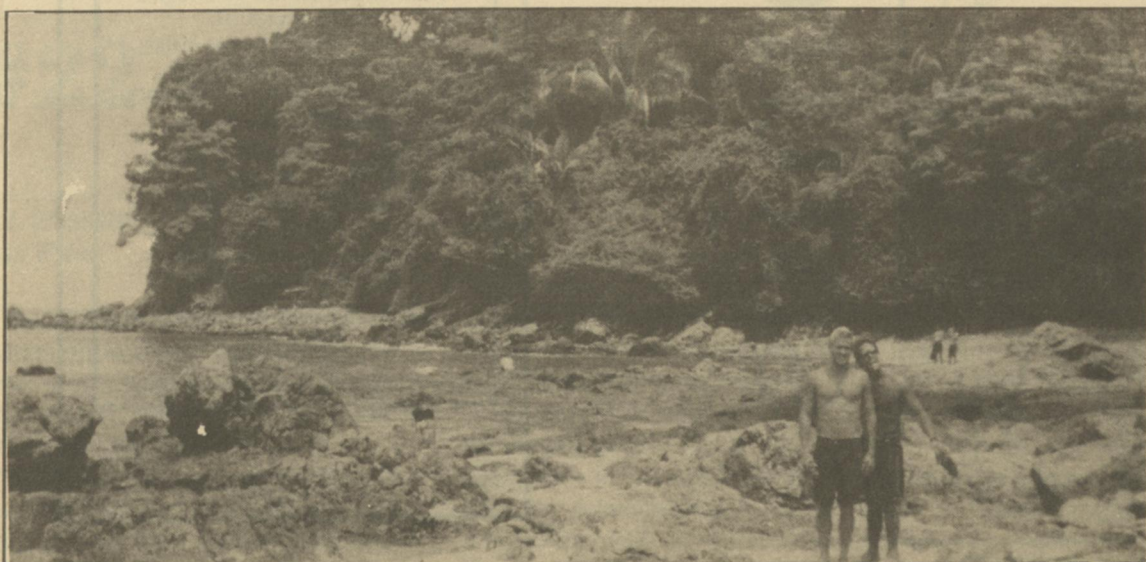
### Monday, Oct. 18

**Oxford Study Abroad Informational Presentation:** Paul Saville, Director of the Liberal Arts Programme at St. Clare's Oxford, will speak to those students who are interested in the study abroad program, affiliated with USD. The meeting will take place Monday at 12:15 p.m. in the UC Forum A. For further information or questions, contact Elaine at X6870.

**Family Weekend:** Family weekend is coming so start cleaning your rooms now! From Oct. 22 to Oct. 24, the family Weekend Committee has a fun packed weekend planned for USD's parents and family. Festivities include a family liturgy, dinner, dancing, a tailgate party and tours of some San Diego attractions. This is a great time to share your USD experiences with your family so take advantage of this opportunity. Please contact Laura Fleming at 260-4808. The deadline to register is Friday, Oct. 8. Come join the fun!

**Office of Drug and Alcohol Awareness:** From Oct. 7 to Oct. 14, the Office of Drug and Alcohol Awareness will be hosting Alcohol Awareness week. Activities will include..... Guest speakers include John Lucas, coach of the San Antonio Spurs. Lucas will share his experiences with substance abuse. Date of speech is tentatively set for Oct. 6, in the Grille from 5:30-7 p.m.

**General Elections:** General AS elections will be going on Monday and Tuesday the 4th and 5th from 10a.m.-6p.m. Get involved, VOTE!



Bryan Dornan and Brian Lanigan standing on the beaches of Costa Rica



# AS Gripe Box

The Associated Students, in order to better serve the USD community, will have a weekly column in the College Life section of the VISTA. We encourage students to submit comments, criticisms or ideas about AS to the VISTA. Submissions and the AS response will be published weekly.

**Student:** "It is my opinion that there is a serious parking problem on this campus. It is ridiculous that there is inadequate parking on this campus, considering the amount students pay to attend this school. It is a hindrance to education to be late for class because of parking."  
- Alison Rowan

**Student:** "I don't think that it is fair for the faculty to be able to park in commuter spaces when they have reserved lots."  
- John Medak

**A.S.:** Those of you who have shared concerns about parking are hardly alone. Parking averages about 70 percent of the student issues given to the Senators. Suggestions for how to fix the problem are numerous, but solutions are few.

Speaking to the administration usually brings the same results. It is a documented fact that there are more parking spots on this campus at any time of the day than there are cars. The administration stands firm on the fact that there is no parking problem at USD.

Many will argue that the fact that students feel there is a problem means there is one, and the administration partially agrees. But they prefer to call it a parking situation rather than a problem. The facts are that they are work-

ing on a parking structure sight as well as looking into other options. Unfortunately, there are many factors that most students do not know about. Even if they broke ground tomorrow, none of us would ever have the chance to use it anyway.

So our options are to create temporary solutions. Research is being done on trying out a shuttle to the dog patch, making carpool permits, and using faculty staff spaces at night. We will keep you updated on that progress. In the meantime I have been told to try the Vistas for parking. A survey has shown that at least 40 spaces are open up there at all times. That is why they purchased the tram.

**Student:** "No financial aid for people after we are trapped here for our Sophomore through Senior years. Don't give us so much Freshman year so we don't get our hopes up!"  
- Scott Casner

**A.S.:** Financial Aid is one of the top concerns of this school year. Many of us were shocked to see the high number of quality students who were not able to return this year.

Speaking to the financial aid office will get you nothing more than an ear full of rehearsed excuses. It is in fact a bait and switch system in which Freshmen are heavily favored.

The good news is that the administration and the board of trustees are very much behind us on this issue. They will continue to observe financial aid with strict scrutiny.

A.S. will be having a forum on this issue later this month so please watch for the advertisement. It should give you an opportunity to ask the financial aid office your questions directly.

I hope you continue to submit your student issues to the Vista or to one of the student issues boxes located around campus.

# Crossword '93

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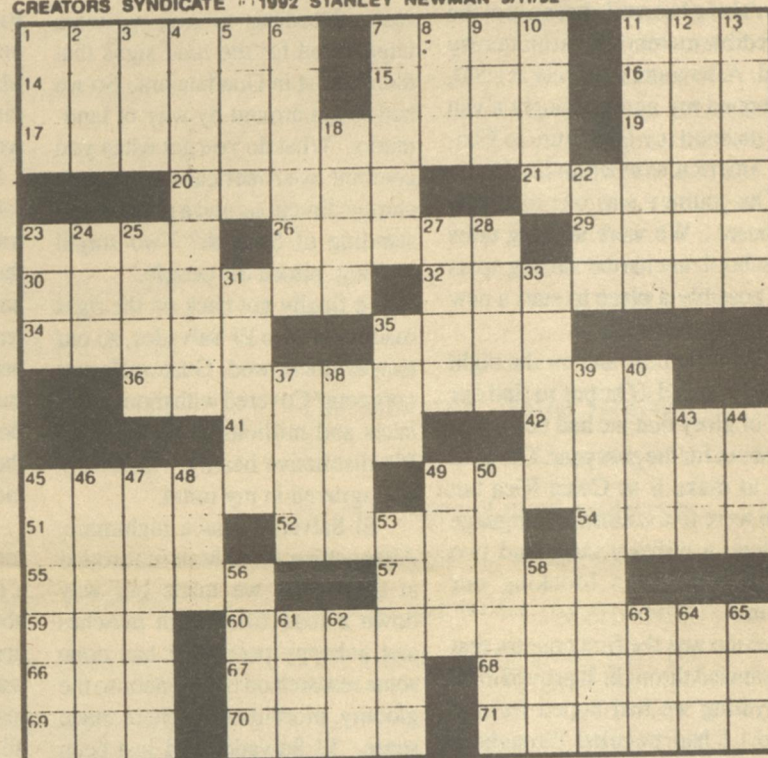
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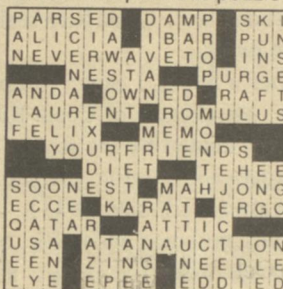
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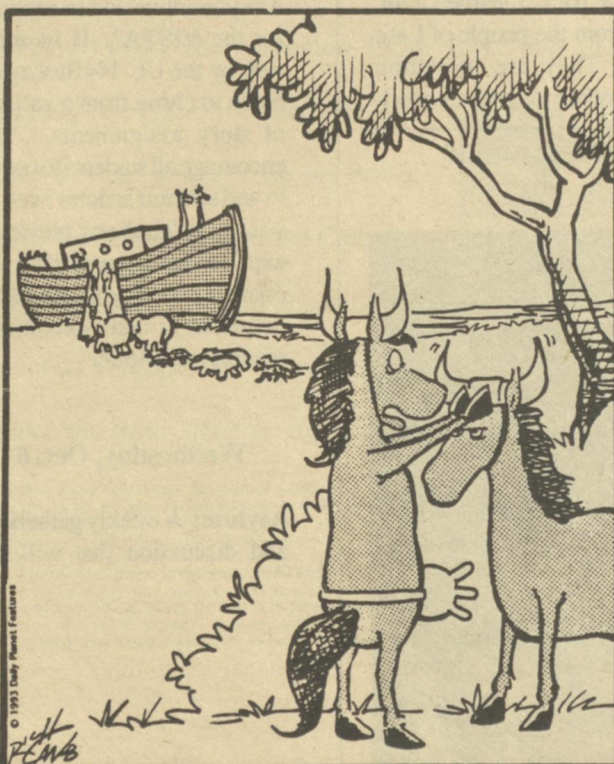
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ing hard everyday and yet they still smile. They have a true sense of what it means to be a family which is something that we should admire. The most important thing I learned this summer was how invaluable my friends and family are. I have been fortunate enough to have been raised in a safe environment with a good, loving family and the opportunity of education. Leaving for the summer has helped me to see just how much I love my life and the people in it.

I think everybody should have an experience similar to mine. We all need a little time out to be grateful for what we have and where we are from. The most shocking thing I have learned is the love that I have for the U.S.A.

I think you have to leave it to appreciate it. I respect my country and pray for its future.

# Chaos



"I know it's a long shot, but heck, he already has a pair of horses."

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# SPORTS

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## USD teams take the heat

Tim Tisher  
Staff Writer

There are times when missed opportunities come back to haunt you and there are times when they do not. Unfortunately for the USD men's soccer team, its missed opportunities haunted them over the weekend.

With a chance to win the Diadora Tournament on Saturday night, USD came up on the losing end of a 4-3 overtime loss to Seattle Pacific. Seattle Pacific finished 2-0 in the tournament to win it. The loss dropped USD to 6-2.

USD put itself in position to win the tournament when it beat Cal State Northridge, 4-1, on Friday night. In that game, USD started slowly, trailing 1-0 at halftime. Then, five minutes into the second half, Kevin Legg tied the score for USD with a goal on a tremendous pass from David Beall. Before Northridge knew what hit them, USD scored three more unanswered goals to blow the game open, 4-1.

One thing USD had to be encouraged with was the distribution of the scoring for the game. In addition to Legg, James Wang, Guillermo Jara and Beall scored goals for USD. Also, Scott Garlick played well in the

USD goal, surrendering the lone Northridge goal in the first half. He did not face many shots thanks to solid defense and constant offensive pressure by the USD offense. Northridge rarely got the ball close enough for many decent scoring chances. In a repeat of last week's USD MetLife Classic, Roger Lindqvist was named the tournament's defensive MVP.

In the game against Seattle Pacific, the USD defense was not as strong. As is the case for most teams, when you allow four goals, you are not going to win too many of those games. Still, USD almost pulled it out. Goals by Scott Farley, Jara and Doug Barry gave them a chance, but those missed opportunities put an end to USD's five-game losing streak.

The overtime loss points back to its overtime record last year, 2-3. In games that were kept in regulation, USD had an amazing record of 17-2.

Coming up next for USD will be a game on Sunday at UCLA. The game is set to begin at 2 p.m. Last year, USD lost one of those overtime games to UCLA, 2-1. However, in the game that mattered most, the NCAA West Regional, USD came up big in a 2-1 victory. UCLA will be a big test for USD. USD needs to win games against traditional powers like UCLA in case they do not win their conference and need an at-large birth for the NCAA Tournament. The game will also be USD's last one before they open West Coast Conference play against Loyola Marymount University on Oct. 8.

From here on out, USD will have no more easy games. Every game will count if USD hopes to reach the NCAA Tournament again. It remains to be seen if they will live up to that challenge. They can start with UCLA.

Sean Parks  
Staff Writer

The Toreros opened up Pioneer League action by traveling over 2,000 miles to play the Dayton Flyers, a team that possesses a 35 plus game regular season winning streak. In a steady downpour the Flyers (3-0) handed the men of U.S.D. (2-1) a 30-7 loss.

The passing of Tony Ernst (16 for 19 for 185 yds. and 2 touchdowns) and the running of Judd Mintz (22 carries for 136 yds) was the one two punch the Flyers used to rack up 30 pts.

U.S.D. had the early advantage in the game with an interception from Neil Weitman on the second play of the game. The Toreros took possession at Dayton's 36 yardline. Unfortunately, the Toreros, were unable to take advantage of this field possession; two plays later quarterback Vince Moiso fumbled after taking a hard hit.

The Flyers got onto the scoreboard first with a 33 yard field goal late in the first quarter. The Toreros were next to score. Vince Moiso sprinted 5 yards up the middle to give U.S.D. the 6-3 lead. The conversion put U.S.D.

up 7-3 with 4:50 left in the first half. Moiso's touchdown capped an 11 play 80 yard drive.

For the next 4:50, the Flyers stunned the Toreros by scoring 14 unanswered points. With 2:19 left in the half, the Flyers got their first touchdown on a 6 yard pass from Ernst to Ty Camach. The Flyers regained possession with 1:20 left in the half and then marched 63 yards for another score. The touchdown came on a 21 yard pass from Ernst to Mintz.

Dayton scored on its first possession of the second half to put them up 24-7. The Toreros then staged a comeback, marching to Dayton's 31 yardline. On 4th and 12, Moiso threw a 19 yard out to Darrick Morse for an apparent firstdown. But the referee called it an incomplection after Dayton cornerback Mike Platte stripped the ball. "I caught the

ball, took three steps and then it was stripped out of bounds. I caught the ball, it should've been a first down," said Darrick Morse "It was one of the worst calls I've ever seen!" said Vince Moiso.

Dayton dominated the remainder of the game and finished out the scoring with a touchdown late in the fourth quarter. "We



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knew going into the game that we had a chance if we executed. We shot ourselves in the foot a few times and Dayton capitalized on our mistakes," said Scott Steingrebe. "The score doesn't really show the outcome of the game. We played them pretty tough, a lot tougher than the 30-7 score," said Adam Smith.

John Lambert was the leading rusher for the Toreros. He gained 78 yards on 17 carries running behind a line that was missing starting guard Victor Cruz who was out with a concussion. Vince Moiso was 11 for 23 with 130 plus yards and Scott Steingrebe was the leading receiver with 5 receptions for 61 yards.

The Toreros continue Pioneer League action this week by traveling to Indiana to take on Valparaiso (3-0).



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S O C C E R

## #22 will require hard work to maintain

J.J. Showbar  
Staff Writer

The USD men's tennis team kicked off the season with an annual walk-on tennis tournament. Sophomore Emmanuel Udozorh defeated Rafael Escobar 6-3, 7-5, to defend the title he won last year.

"I have improved every aspect of my game over the summer, especially my serve," Udozorh said. The 5-foot-10 Udozorh, who played no. 5 singles and no. 2 doubles last year, has a very effective serve and volley

game.

"Emmanuel has improved every aspect of his game," said USD coach Ed Collins. "He has a wealth of talent and has a great desire to achieve. With some technical refinement he could play in the top of the lineup."

USD senior Fredrik Axsater, the Toreros' top singles player, had to pull out of the tournament in the semifinals due to a sore shoulder. Axsater defeated Joel Black 6-1, 6-3 in the first round. He then went on to defeat Toreros Tim Truebenbach 6-2, 6-4 in the quarterfinals, before defaulting in the semi-

final match to Raphael Escobar. Axsater finished last year ranked 32nd in the nation and hopes to improve on that.

Additions to this year's team will be transfers Rafael Escobar and Robert Pavliska. Escobar, who transferred from Arizona State, is a strong left-hander with a big serve. Pavliska, who prefers to play from the baseline, was the no. 3 singles player at Virginia Commonwealth, a top-20 school. These will be two important players in the Torero line-up this spring. Other additions to the team include freshmen Joel Black, John

Deakin, Mike Ganter, and Alfredo Acuna.

The Toreros finished last season with a record of 16-4, and were ranked no. 22 in the nation. The Toreros' preseason ranking for this year is unchanged at no. 22. To maintain this ranking the team will have to work very hard in the fall season.

"Everyone needs to improve during the fall this season in order to compete on a national level," said coach Collins.

"The Toreros will go on the road Oct. 10 to play in the Volvo All-American in Austin, Texas.



# FLICK'S PICKS

## Sunday's Games

## Rob

## Chris

San Diego at Seattle	Seattle	San Diego
Atlanta at Chicago	Chicago	Atlanta
Detroit at Tampa Bay	Detroit	Detroit
Green Bay at Dallas	Dallas	Dallas
L.A. Raiders at Kansas City	Kansas	Kansas
Indianapolis at Denver	Denver	Indianapolis
Minnesota at San Francisco	San Fran.	Minnesota
New Orleans at L.A. Rams	N. Orleans	N. Orleans
Philadelphia at New York Jets	Philidelph.	New York(Jets)
New York Giants at Buffalo	Buffalo	New York
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# SPORTS

## Results

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### Men's Soccer

The USD men's soccer team saw their five game winning streak snapped with a 4-3 overtime loss to Seattle Pacific in the championship match of the inaugural USD Diadora Tournament (Sept. 24-25). USD defeated Cal State Northridge 4-1 to open the tournament. The Toreros will face #4 Cal State Fullerton Wednesday in Fullerton, CA before traveling to #5 UCLA on Sunday in Westwood, CA. Senior Roger Lindqvist was named Most Valuable Player of the Diadora Tournament. Senior midfielder Toby Taitano is one assist shy of becoming the West Coast Conference's all-time career assist leader. He currently has 37 assists and shares the top spot with Jeff Baicher of Santa Clara.

### Women's Soccer

The women's soccer team (1-5) meets cross-town rival San Diego State this Wednesday (Sept. 29) at 3:00 pm on SDSU's campus. Last week, San Diego suffered a 3-1 defeat to UCSD in LaJolla. Sophomore defender Mindy Campbell scored the Torero's lone goal. Coach Tony da Luz's team begins a six game homestand Oct. 7 against Gonzaga. Also featured in the home slate are matches with USC, University of Pacific and Cal State Fullerton.

### Men's Tennis

Senior Frederick Axsater has been invited to participate in the Skytell National Intercollegiate Clay Court Championships (Sept. 30-Oct. 3) hosted by the University of Mississippi at the Rivers Hills Club in Jackson, Miss. Axsater will compete in the 32-player singles draw. Axsater is ranked 11th nationally in singles. The Toreros are ranked 22nd.

### Women's Tennis

Seniors Julie McKeon

and Laura Richards will compete in the Skytell National Intercollegiate Clay Court Championships (Sept. 30-Oct. 3) hosted by the University of Mississippi at the Rivers Hills Club in Jackson, Miss. The Intercollegiate Clay Courts are the first leg of the Intercollegiate Tennis Association Grand Slam. No team competition is held. McKeon-Richards are ranked third in doubles the preseason rankings administered by the ITA. The USD women's team is ranked 22nd nationally.

### Volleyball

USD brings its best record ever entering WCC play and continues to ascend the national statistical charts, as compiled by the AVCA. Entering last week's action, USD ranked sixth in blocks per game. Junior Amy McMahon rated fourth nationally in blocks per game. Senior Nicki Wallace is second among active players nationally in total blocks. Wallace is 12 solo blocks shy of USD's career record. Since taking over the program four years ago, USD coach Sue Snyder has compiled a 61-45 overall record and placed the Toreros in the WCC upper division each season. The Toreros open West Coast Conference action this week hosting Portland University on Thursday and Gonzaga Saturday (Oct. 2) in the USD Sports Center. Both matches begin at 7:00 p.m..

### Cross Country

The Torero's men's and women's teams placed eighth and ninth respectively at the UC Riverside Invitational (9/25). The men finished second among the division 1 schools, outdistancing Pepperdine and USC. Freshman Matts Aamen placed 17th over all in the 8k race. Freshman Michelle Cox led the women's side, who finished sixth among Division 1 schools. Cox eighth overall in the 5k course, and sixth among collegiate runners. USD's men's and women's cross country teams will compete in the Biola Invitational this Saturday (10/2) in La Mirada, CA.

### Golf

USD opened its season two weeks ago at the Falcon Invitational and placed 18th out of 24 schools. The Toreros were paced by senior Steve Brown who finished 35th overall. The University of San Diego golf team will compete in the 10th Annual New Mexico State-Coca Cola Classic (10/1-2) in Las Cruces, NM. Among the 17 schools competing in the Classic will be SDSU, SFSU, Loyola Marymount, LBSU, and Minnesota.



# INTRAMURALS

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### Softball race is wide open

If this past Sunday's Men's A league Softball action is any indication of what lies ahead, two things appear certain; There will not be many teams in the league, and those that are left will battle for the shirts with no one team having emerged as the league power house.

Last semester's champion, **Candy Coated Clowns** won their game by forfeit as Mark Huarte's **Rumney** spent the day watching the exciting Rams-Oilers game instead of playing ball. Rick Salazar and his gang of "Big Bats" have a bye this Sunday and it is questionable whether the long lay off will hinder the champions chances of repeating this fall.

In actual softball action, **Sigma Pi** crushed a hapless **Stein**, 19-3. The veteran squad battered the inexperienced freshman with 21 hits and 19 runs in just five innings. **Sigma Pi** looked solid at the plate as the first seven batters in their order scored two runs each. Brad Miller hit the first home run of the young season and had two other hits to go along with his two-run blast. Pete Halmos and Ryan Brock not only contributed with their sticks, but also with the gloves. The two Bay-area products appear to be the best double play combination in the league.

In the only other A-league game, Joe Comins' **Greg Swallows** showed that they too are a team that has a chance to wear the cloth come November. They beat a surprisingly tough **Sly Dogs** 11-8. It took two towering home runs off the bat of Mike Bennett to put away the Dogs. Both of Bennett's blasts came with the **Swallowers**' trailing. It was the **Swallowers**' solid defense that was most impressive in this game, especially the left side featuring superstars Mark Daquipa and Geoff Schmitz.

In B-league action, Mike Mulvihill's, **Mr. Ropers Rangers** beat a veteran **God Squad** 13-7. Mike Leonard hit for the cycle and five other **Rangers** had two hits apiece. Devoe Treadwell and Chris Linssen had three hits each for the holy ones.

The **Phi Kappas** proved that dropping from A-league to B-league may have not been a bad move after all. They beat a solid **Scone Wackers** 8-4. The game was the quickest and one of the closest of the afternoon. Craig Ross lead the way with a couple of hits and solid leadership skills. For the **Scone Wackers**, Willie Christian had two hits including a home run.

In other B-league action, the **Puke Daddy's** trounced a tentative **Free Agent** team 10-2. Jesse Lowe showed that he has the potential to be the B-league player of the year by leading the **Daddy's** with three hits, including a clutch three run double. For the **Free Agents**, Brian Key had a couple of hits and Paul Entwistle pitched a solid game, but his team just could not make the big plays.

**IM NOTE:** Entries for 2x2 Team Tennis and Co-Rec Basketball are due October 21.



Keep your eyes on the ball. Entries for speed soccer are due Oct. 7.

### "Foursomes" just great enough

The first A-league volleyball match of the week was **Great Foursomes** against **Can't Side Out**. **Can't Side Out**, who were missing Paul "The Gimp" Sumagaysay, was lead by Dave Cho with four kills and four aces. **Great Foursomes** star players, the Simpson brothers, did a little better with four kills apiece this week. The Subway Game of the week came down to the final game: Women's doubles. **Great Foursomes** women needed only three points and barely squeaked by getting exactly THE THREE POINTS needed for the victory. **Great Foursomes** won two out of three games to win the match despite a score of 33-33.

The next match had **Pass Perfect** against "Almost" **The Best**. It was a good match that was close in the games. **The Best** was lead by Catie Tejeda with nine kills and three aces. **Pass Perfect** ended up with the most points with the help of Serey Heng's seven aces and won 42-36.

The next match was the best of the week and featured **Set to Kill** and **Sour Mash**. Every game was tight and hard played, with everyone racking up stats. **Sour Mash** was led by Lynn Randall with eight kills. **Set to Kill** was led by Fina Allen with six kills and four aces. In the end, **Set to Kill** squeaked by a margin of 42-37.

The next match was between **Hops** and **Team Braincell**. This was good match with everyone collecting kills and aces. Matt Olais lead **Team Braincell** with 10 kills and five aces and Miralia Pacheco had four kills and three aces. Chad Law led **Hops** with 10 kills and an ace and Heather Wick had five kills and three aces for the **Hopettes**. **Hops** won 45-26.

The last match had **Super Sets** playing **Slurpees**. This match started out exciting with **Slurpees**' Natalie Ray racking up nine kills and three aces on the night. Jeremy Tyson had seven kills and an ace to further help the **Slurpees**' cause. Julie Thurman had three kills and two aces for **Super Sets**, but in the end, **Slurpees** won 46-30.

In B-league action, the week started off with the **Cracks** against **Tag Rag**. **Tag Rag** was led again by Craig Collins with a kill and two aces and Cari Blackmore with a kill and an ace. **Cracks** were led by Kevin Legg with a kill and an ace and Kara Brady with a kill and an ace. In the end, it was the **Cracks** showing their superior lathletic ability, winning 45-26.

The next match was between **Just Foolin' Around** and **B.W.S. B.W.S.** was led by Gina Dorman with three aces and Miguel Sousa with three kills. **Just Foolin' Around** was led by Phil Layton with three kills and an ace and Jeff Clark with two kills and an ace. In the end, it was **Just Foolin' Around** who scored more points, winning 38-32.

The match after that was between **Boo Bombers** and **Red Cards**. The **Red Cards** were led by Fausta Albi with two aces and Jackson Wang with a kill and two aces. The **Boo Bombers** were lead by Andrea Callen with a kill and four aces and Boo Mardian with four kills and two aces. The **Boo Bombers** were just too much for the **Red Cards** winning 45-23.

The last match of the week was between **Cherries on Top** and **Roches**. **Cherries on Top** were led by Alaura Soukthauong with nine aces and Jonathan Story with seven aces. The **Roches** had everyone getting stats, led by John McCusket with three kills and five aces. **Roches** won the match 41-30.

### IM spotlight: speed soccer

<b>Sport:</b>	Speed Soccer
<b>Divisions:</b>	Men's and Women's
<b>Playing Days:</b>	Tue., Wed., Thu. 6-10
<b>Info Meeting:</b>	Wed., Oct. 6 at 5 p.m.
<b>Entries Due:</b>	Thu., Oct. 7
<b>Roster Limit:</b>	16
<b>Fee:</b>	\$25 per team
<b>Format:</b>	Five week league plus playoffs

### Beach volleyball is a special event

The Fall semester will feature six IM special events, but none will be more special than the 2X2 San Diego All College Beach Volleyball Championships. The Oct. 9 event is open to all students of USD, UCSD, and SDSU and promises to be a highly enjoyable day.

Competition will be held in men's, women's and mixed divisions with each team being guaranteed two matches. Some will play as many as seven or eight before the day is over.

Ocean Beach is the site for this event and sponsors for refreshments and awards are already being lined up. So far, Pepsi is on board to provide the drinks. The fee for USD students is an incredibly low \$4 per team and entries are due Oct. 7.

Find your partner now, sign-up a team and join us at the beach on Sat., Oct. 9.

### Play IM sports

### Try USD's first biathlon

Try something new this semester. The IM/Rec office is hosting a two-event (run, swim) for all interested USD students, faculty and staff.

The run will be held in our own Tecolote Canyon and is only 3 miles long. It will be held on Friday Oct. 8 at 4 p.m. If you have never entered a run, come on out and give it a try. This is a short run on a mostly flat course. Great for beginners and those who want to see how fast they can run.

The next day we go to Ocean Beach where we will swim a 500 yard course in the ocean. It is recommended that you have good swimming skills and have had experience swimming in open water. Come join us for the last warm water at the end of the summer. The swim begins at 10 a.m. on Oct. 9.

Each event can be entered separately or as a combined event. There will be awards for each event and for the overall Biathlon winners. Sign ups are due by Thurs., Oct 7 at the IM/Rec office. Come on out and challenge yourself.



## Football, hockey entries due tonight

Entries for two of the IM departments most popular sports are due tonight. Don't forget to sign-up your team for Flag Football and/or Floor Hockey before 6 p.m. tonight. All entries must be accompanied by the \$25 fee.

The flag football season starts this Saturday with games scheduled from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Seven players compete at a time with rosters being limited to 16. There will be a separate A and B division to equalize the competition. Remember current varsity players as well as those who played last year and still have intercollegiate eligibility remaining are ineligible to play. Players who played on an intercollegiate team previously can play in the A-league but are limited to one such player per team.

The floor hockey league will play on Tue., Wed. and Thu. evenings from 6-10 p.m. Oct. 5 is the first day of play. Six players are on the rink at a time and rosters are limited to 16 players.

Hockey, football or both: Sign up now and join in on the fun.

## Final Spring hockey rankings:

1. Little Men/Big Sticks
2. Betrayed
3. Huuuge Maulers
4. Lost and Found
5. Dark Side

## Sea Pups are best in the pool

The innertube water polo season began slowly last Saturday. With only three teams participating in the league, only one match was contested. The Sea Pups (previously known as the Sea Dogs), lead by returning star Denise Marriott, had no trouble defeating Phi Kappa Theta 23-2.

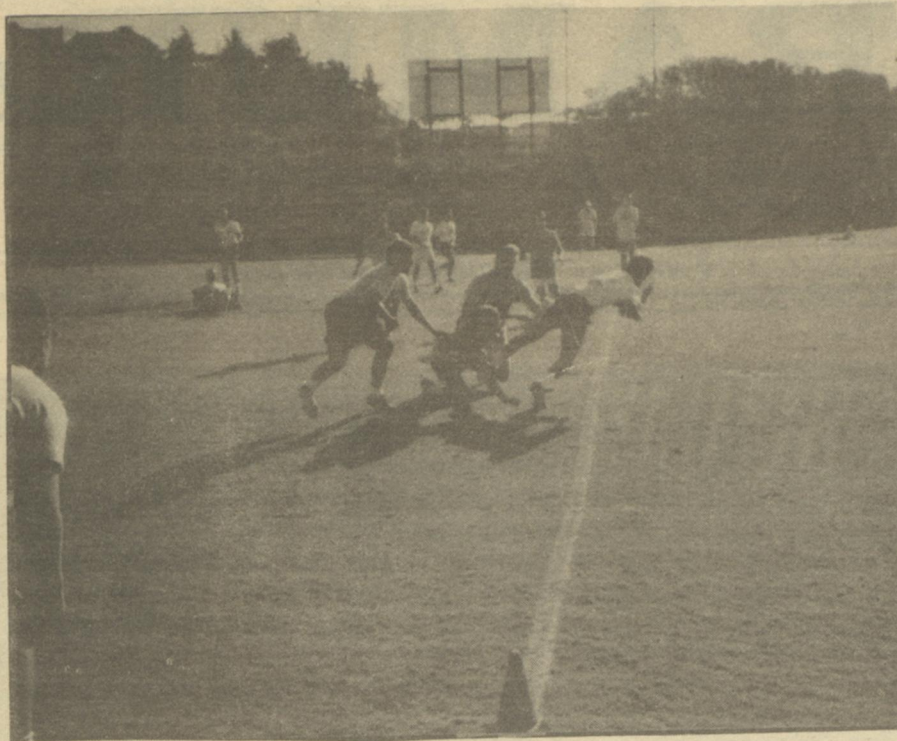
Action should heat up next week when the Free Agents take on both the Sea Pups and Phi Kappa Theta.

## More rec classes open

There is still time to sign up for some of our Recreation classes and get ready for a couple of new ones. If you need certification in CPR/First Aid, then this weekend is your last chance to take the course this semester. The class will be held at the Sports Center Exercise Room from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Another class that is still open is the Red Cross Water Safety Instructor class. If you have a desire to teach swimming, this is a required certification class. The class is offered Thursday evenings 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Sign ups are being taken for new classes including snow skiing and the next session of our massage class. All sign ups are through the IM/Rec office. Sign ups must be prior to the start of the class. Downhill skiing classes begin as early as Oct. 4 and the next massage clinic begins Oct. 18. Check the recreation magazine for more details.



If you want to score, your football team entry is due today.

## IM distinctions: the best of Sep. 21-27

### CO-REC (A) VOLLEYBALL

Game: Set to Kill vs. Sour Mash

Team: Great Foursomes

Male Player: Brian Busby

Female Player: Jeana Allen

### CO-REC (B) VOLLEYBALL

Game: Cracks vs. Tag Rag

Team: Cracks

Male Player: Phil Layton

Female Player: Cari Blackmore

### MEN'S 3X3 (A) BASKETBALL

Game: Flight School vs. Air Nookie

Team: Fill the Hole

Player: Shawn McEachern

### MEN'S 3X3 (B) BASKETBALL

Game: Delts vs. Not a Player

Team: Get It Up N' Put It In

Player: Bryan Loyce

### WOMEN'S 3X3 BASKETBALL

Game: Warriors vs. Hoopsters

Team: Taps

Player: Gretchen Lees

### MEN'S (A) SOFTBALL

Game: Greg Swallows vs. Sly Dogs

Team: Sigma Pi

Player: Mike Bennett

### MEN'S (B) SOFTBALL

Game: Phi Kappa Theta vs. Scone Wackers

Team: Mr. Roper's Rangers

Player: Mike Leonard

### WATER POLO

Game: Sea Pups vs. Phi Kappa Theta

Team: Sea Pups

Male Player: Alan McNamee

Female Player: Denise Marriott

## Rankings: as of 9-28

### CO-REC (A) VOLLEYBALL

1. Set to Kill
2. Hops
3. Great Foursomes
4. Can't Side Out
5. Sour Mash

### CO-REC (B) VOLLEYBALL

1. Cracks
2. Boo Bombers
3. Tag Rag
4. Just Foolin' Around
5. Red Cards

### MEN'S (A) SOFTBALL

1. Candy Coated Clowns
2. Sigma Pi
3. Greg Swallows
4. E.A.D.
5. I Hate Zingg

### MEN'S (B) SOFTBALL

1. Mr. Roper's Rangers
2. Phi Kappa Theta
3. Puke Daddy's II
4. The Delts
5. Scone Wackers

### MEN'S 3X3 (A) BASKETBALL

1. Nice Huh?
2. Air Nookie
3. Fill the Hole
4. Cadence of Silk
5. Flight School

### MEN'S 3X3 (B) BASKETBALL

1. Guns and Roses
2. Candy Coated Clowns
3. Get it Up/Put it In
4. Delts
5. Sigma Chi

### WOMEN'S 3X3 BASKETBALL

1. Taps
2. Warriors
3. In Yo' Face
4. Hoopsters
5. Wolverines

## Officials still needed

Floor Hockey:

Flag Football:

Co-rec Soccer:

Co-rec Basketball:

Tonight, Sept. 30 6-7 p.m.

Tonight, Sept. 30 7-8 p.m.

Wed., Oct. 6 or Thur., Oct. 7 6-7 p.m.

TBA

To become an IM official, attend the meeting(s) of your choice.

## Basketball season underway

The IM 3X3 Basketball season started with a blast this year. In the A-league, two of the premier teams battled. Flight School and Air Nookie played a grueling hour and 30 minutes (even though they argued for about 30 minutes). At the end Air Nookie prevailed in the most physical match of the night 15-13, 16-14.

In another match, Mark Brewer's team Assaf Pie and a Brew came up short against B.T.W., 14-16, 15-4, 15-11.

Mighty Joe Comins for Cadence of Silk was too much for 40 Dogs as Comins' team won 17-15, 15-8.

The team of the week, Fill the Hole, and the player of the week, Shawn McEachern barely broke a sweat against Brown Lettuce 15-1, 15-6. Other A league match results included Wanna Bies over Short Slow White Men 15-8, 15-1 and Nice Huh? over Sigma Chi by default.

The B league featured the bruising team of Candy Coated Clowns crushing an inferior Below the Rim 15-2, 15-9. In another blow out, the top ranked team, Guns and Roses (who should be in A league) cruised past overmatched B.W.S. 15-5, 15-8.

The team of the week, Get It Up n' Put it In, demolished the Warriors 15-2, 15-0. The game of the week was an intense match up between the Delts and Not a Prayer. Not a Prayer almost had their prayers answered, but came up short 16-14, 10-15, 15-13. The last match saw Law Men losing to Sigma Chi 13-15, 15-7, 15-6.

The women's match of the week was more like a marathon than a basketball game. In the end the Warriors beat the Hoopsters 15-10, 13-15, 15-10. In another test of endurance Nicole Kranzugh's team In Yo' Face outlasted the Wolverines 14-16, 15-8, 15-13. Last but not least Taps outpowered, outplayed and outthrust Superfly 15-2, 15-3.

## Phi Kapps on top

This semester the IM department will continue with the Fraternity Participation and Sportsmanship award started in the Fall of 1989. Fraternities will earn points for each team entered and will have points deducted for forfeits or bad sportsmanship. Last year saw Sigma Pi win the Fall championship while Delta Tau Delta took the title in the Spring.

A current look at the standings shows:

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|--------------------|-------------|
| 1) Phi Kappa Theta | - 30 points |
| 2) Delta Tau Delta | - 20        |
| 3) Sigma Chi       | - 18        |
| 4) Sigma Pi        | - 8         |

## Subway IM game of the week

Date: Sun., Oct. 3

Time: 1 p.m.

Sport: Men's Softball

Match Up: Mr. Roper's Rangers vs. Phi Kappa Theta

The top two teams in b-league softball will square off this Sunday. It may be early in the season, but much will be at stake when Mr. Roper's Rangers and Phi Kappa Theta take to the field. The winner will likely keep the #1 ranking into the playoffs, may even knock off an A-team in those playoffs, and will certainly walk away with a party platter courtesy of the Subway on Morena Blvd.

Last week's Subway IM Game of the Week saw Can't Side Out and Great Foursomes each total 33 points. However, Great Foursomes took two out of three games to capture the match and the food.



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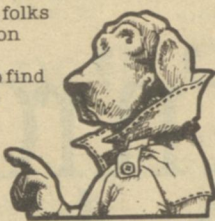
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## Hardin's Heavenly Sense

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Signed,  
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By:Ima Phart

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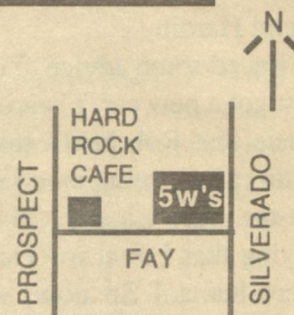
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# Nirvana gives birth

Joey Santos  
Staff Writer

In 1991, something really peculiar happened. Every major pop music station in the free world got their hands on a song which created a musical uprising. It wasn't produced by Jimmy Jam and Terry Lewis, it wasn't sung by Madonna or Michael Bolton, and it wasn't the title cut from a Janet Jackson or Paula Abdul CD.

This new song was a bonafide "rock anthem" in every sense of the term. It was forged with one guitar, one bass, one drum kit and a whole lot of attitude and feedback. It was the proverbial shot in the arm the music world needed to be reborn.

"Smells Like Teen Spirit" came at a time when rap was king. MTV was flooded with corporate rock trash, retro-dance tripe, and the New Kids On the Block. Nirvana was definitely a welcome change from Milli Vanilli and Vanilla Ice.

As a result, A&R men from all over the recording industry woke up and started signing every decent garage band in the country. They slapped the labels grunge and alternative on these bands, dressed them in flannels, and expected them to be the "next Nirvana."

Two years have passed since then, and listeners are still felling the backlash. Currently, the rock world is over-flooded with bands with little or no talent. The word "alternative" is now defined as any rock group with a distorted guitar and a lead vocalist who dresses funny. Mosh pits and Doc Martins have moved out of the big city and into the suburbs, and MTV created "Alternative Nation" and hired Kennedy.

And what about Nirvana? What ever happened to the guys who started this whole Seattle mess?

After a period of horrible over-exposure, they withdrew from the public eye dejected and misunderstood. Kurt Cobain did every-

thing in his power to piss everyone off, and greatly succeeded. But now he's back, along with bassist Krist Novoselic and drummer Dave Grohl, to let everyone know he's still horribly dejected and misunderstood.

*In Utero* (DGC) is Nirvana's latest exorcism of angst, and unlike *Nevermind*, it is not exactly radio-friendly. The poppy hooks and riffs are still there, but they have mutated into something substantially heavier. While most teenagers in America missed the point of "Teen Spirit," they will not misinterpret the rejection of their ideals throughout *In Utero*.

Cobain proclaims, "Now I'm old and bored/Self-appointed judges judge/More than they have sold," on the album's first track, "Serve The Servants."

While the Beavis and Buttheads of America are scratching their heads wondering what happened to "Come As You Are," the CD continues in this same vein with venom-laced lyrics and the nerve-shattering onslaught of the Novoselic/Grohl rhythm section. "Scentless Apprentice," "tourette's," "Very Ape," "Milk It" and the remarkable (and aptly titled) "Radio Friendly Unit Shifter" are all dripping in this negative energy which is sure to throw all the pseudo-introverts off the bandwagon.

In addition to this, the band's ability has grown. This is evident after considering how the album was conceived. Producer Steve Albini has done little in the way of actually "producing" the album (in fact, his credit in the liner notes says "Recorded by..."). There was no room for inability on the band's part, and like Albini's other project, P.J. Harvey's *Rid of Me*, Nirvana's third album, is brilliant in its rawness and simplicity. The band's sound is full, loud and beautiful.



"Heart-Shaped Box" is the first single and displays Nirvana's awesome ability. It is laden with somber bass lines and gloomy riffery, and drenched with Cobain's lyrics of apathy and pain. "Pennyroyal Tea" examines abortion in this same fashion, while "All Apologies" deals with guilt and insecurity. The song, which was mixed by Scott Litt of R.E.M. fame, succeeds in blending guitars, strings and vocal harmonies to create one of the best songs Nirvana has ever written.

"Rape Me" is clearly the album's focal point. Cobain purposely inverts the "Teen Spirit" riff in order to create a lovely backdrop for his shocking lyrics. One finds the track irresistible, and can't help but singing along. But do we know what we're singing?

It would be a cop out to call Cobain a misogynist or say he is "welcoming sexual assault," as he screams "rape me." The Wal-Mart chain has elected not to sell *In Utero* because of this song, citing this very reason.

But this only proves exactly what Cobain is trying to communicate.

Nirvana was a victim of the media when "Teen Spirit" exploded. They were elevated onto a pedestal they never wanted to be on, and in fact, despised. They were exploited, had their privacy ripped away, and manipulated in every way possible in order to sell gross amounts or their "unit-product," *Nevermind*. The recording industry used them to create the biggest monetary growth in music in the last five years. As a result, people forgot what the whole album was really about. They forgot Nirvana were artists, and instead, made them marketing tools.

Thus, Nirvana has created "Rape Me," an open invitation to all who dare exploit them this time around. They welcome the adversity, feeding off of it, and growing stronger with each blow. But why is the song so appealing?

Like Nirvana, we all yell "Rape Me" (in a proverbial sense) at some point in our lives. Whether it be to our boss, our "friends," our loved ones, the establishment or even to ourselves, everyone has felt like Cobain and company—drowning in apathy and sorrow, shouting "rape me since that's all you know how to do." When seen in this light, the song is clearly not meant in any offensive way. It is therapy, and the listener can identify with it, making the song extremely powerful.

Make no mistakes. *In Utero* is not *Nevermind*. It is thicker, fuller and harder. It is feral in its musical attack, yet feminine in its theme and composition. The band has floated back to its incipient stages in order to create a new life for themselves. The last time around, Nirvana was responsible for a genre's renaissance; this time, they succeeded in creating their own.

## Blind Melon Blind Melon Capitol



At last, here is the review you've all been waiting for! I'm sure you all have had a listen to Blind Melon's self-titled release; if you haven't, drop what you're doing and find some way to get your paws on it. Blind Melon is one of the hottest new bands on the alternative scene (or any scene, if you're really into that "scene" crap) and although I usually don't judge a band on how much play it gets on MTV, I must admit that this band is really going places. Because of the overwhelming listener response and the sheer uniqueness of its sound, Blind Melon seems destined to leave its mark on what is fast becoming a bland and milquetoast (look ma', I used milquetoast in a sentence) pop music scene.

At times upbeat and flowing, at other times somber and more bluesy, the Blind Melon sound is nearly impossible to define. With personal influences varying from Led Zeppelin (there's a no-brainer) to

Jane's Addiction ("...Jane says, I'm done with Sergio.") to even The Cramps ("...bikini girls with machine guns...") Blind Melon creates a sound which is unique in itself. Utilizing and perfecting the rare, and often overlooked, combination of acoustic and electric guitars, in addition to front-man Shannon Hoon's eerie, yet melodic, voice, Blind Melon creates a sound which is both soulful and layered. Besides that, it sounds really nice. Bassist Brad Smith kicks in with surprising backing vocals and when harmonized with Hoon's high pitched vocals create an amazing rich pitch. In an age when Alternative (with a capital A) is becoming not so alter-

native, it's nice to hear a band with a truly unique sound.

Formed in March of 1990 by guitarist Rogers Stevens and bassist Brad Smith, the band has taken an almost uninterrupted path to the top. Fearing (for good reason) that a big record contract so early in the life of the band might stifle creative juices (a la Spin Doctors), the band decided to record first, then cut a deal. After holing themselves up in a shack/recording studio in New Jersey for six months, they emerged with what is found on the CD. What it is, essentially, is a concert recorded in a studio, entirely live. I'm sorry folks, but it just doesn't get any better than that.

Lead-singer Shannon Hoon describes Blind Melon's debut album as, "great for lettin' loose, making whoopi, leaving-cares-behind, drivin-with-the-top-down, roller-blading, biking, hiking, jogging, sailing, working, building, sleeping, dancing and just plain enjoying the summer." What the hell, 'nuff said.

-- Mark Bosse

## The Verlaines Way Out Where? Slash

The New Zealand band includes Graeme Downes (vocals, guitar, song writing), Darren Stedman (drums), Mike Stoodley (bass), and Paul Winders (guitar, backing vocals).

The Verlaines style is punk meant to make a lot of noise. This is exemplified in the title track "Way Out Where". Graeme's gruff, passionate voice is backed up by the racy punk beat to create a real open road feeling. It kind of brought me back to the 80's hard punk.

This style is also amplified in the first song "Mission of Love". In this song, as well as others, I found that the fast pace, clipping momentum gives way to political lyrics such as these. "It seems the auditor smells victory too./He totals up his/fee for our unspeakable end/- I say it again./ We've murdered the crew we've planted the bomb/We haven't a clue which direction we're on..." I discovered that the Verlaines had a lot to say about war, love, and politics. They have definite views, and I

admire them for speaking their minds. Not to mention the fact that a lot of their thoughts are right to the point.

I also discovered a softer side to The Verlaines. There was almost a fragile quality to such ballads as "Cathedrals Under the Sea" and "Black Wings."

I found that there is also an upbeat side to The Verlaines that is almost giddy. In "This Valentine," a statement on long distance relationships, the jumpy beat and poetic lyrics along with Graeme's rough, passionate tone gave an adrenaline boost to my emotional state.

Listening to the Verlaines was definitely an experience. They took me on an emotional roller coaster ride. The "Way Out Where" album is definitely way out there. Basically, I liked the album. It was a nice change of pace. If you like punk you might consider giving this a try. You can find it under the Slash Records label. If you like it, keep your eye out for a Verlaines single, "Heavy 33" on the AIDS benefit compilation called "No Alternative."

-- Jen Anderson



## MOVIES • CONCERTS

# Macaulay Culkin is a deadly angel

Kristi Dyer  
Staff Writer

Macaulay Culkin in an R-rated movie? You've got it. However outrageous this character role is, the psychological drama "The Good Son" is a remarkable film. Directed by Joseph Ruben, "The Good Son" is about a psychotic boy named Henry (Macaulay) who tries repeatedly to corrupt his trusting cousin, Mark (Elijah Wood). Although the film was extremely short, about 90 running minutes, I was literally dumbfounded and even shocked throughout its entirety. There is a deep tension in the story which stems from both the actors' dynamics, and the dark storyline. It's sick and very twisted but produced in such a splendid way so that while watching "The Good Son," I somehow forgot how truly morbid the plot really is.

Mark Evans (Elijah Wood), a 12-year-old boy, goes to live with relatives after his mother's death. A very trusting and vulnerable boy, Mark is quickly influenced by his malevolent cousin Henry (Macaulay Culkin). "I think he is going to be just fine," Henry's mother says to the family as Mark arrives. How very wrong she is! Mark, in need of compassion and friendship after losing his mother, realizes all too soon that he will not find understanding or good in his vicious cousin. Piece by piece, Mark discovers that Henry has more up his sleeve than childish pranks. Henry's sense of boyhood fun is deadly.

The big question: Did Macaulay Culkin truly pull off his performance as an evil character? After seeing his sweet self in "My Girl" and "Home Alone" it would seem as if such a role would be virtually impossible for him. Not true! Macaulay, however challenging it may have been for him, did exceed my doubtful expectations. Although his character did permit him to act



Kerry Hayes/20th Century Fox

## THE GOOD SON

innocent and naive before adult figures, it demanded an element of evil and malignancy uncommon to Macaulay's usual roles. Despite the fact that Macaulay has really bothered me in his past debuts, I can no longer deny that he is a truly talented actor. Besides a few of his lines which were way out of his element, Macaulay had me fooled. The rich dude has got a mean streak in him regardless of his darling feminine voice. Both actors, Macaulay and Elijah, work extremely well together. Experienced and equally talented, they did a superb job in this film, especially when compared to most performances with young actors/actresses.

The director, Joseph Ruben has also directed such thrillers as "Sleeping with the Enemy" and "Stepfather." In my opinion, Ruben, through this film and his other works, has mastered the art of inflicting tension and fear into his viewers. In each of these films, the actual horror crept ever so slowly, escalating as the film carries on. In "The Good Son," a close-up shot of the two boys staring face to face at each other depicts the beginning of their demented relationship. As they stare at each other wearing matching

white face masks, the viewers are introduced to good versus evil—evil having many faces, one being that of Henry.

What was more impressive about Ruben's style of directing was his use of panoramas. Several shots of gorgeous landscape were captured throughout the film. Although the movie was set in Maine, the majority of these fantastic shots were filmed at Cape Ann, near the northern coast of Massachusetts. Ruben, through his use of landscape footage and several other cinematic techniques, showed that this film was more than a thriller, but a finely produced piece. Compared to his other films, this is by far Ruben's best.

So did I enjoy this film? You bet! It was truly entertainment. Leaving the theater with the promotional Junior Mints give-away, I walked to my car feeling totally perplexed. The film is a bit tiring, but definitely worth the energy. So rather than worrying about yourself, your love life or schoolwork, worry about poor Mark Evans and his sick cousin, Henry. At least your worries for them will inevitably get resolved—resolved in a most deadly way!

## Santana, Dylan unite for legendary concert

Bryan Dobson  
Editor in Chief

The opportunity of a lifetime is at hand. Two musical legends, Carlos Santana and Bob Dylan, unite for a one-night performance at the San Diego Sports Arena on Oct. 3. Either of these two performers could be headlining their own tour but they have joined their efforts for an vintage combination of rock and folk.

In a musical culture in which bands are striving for different alternative extremes, these two performers represent the roots of contemporary music. Their musical careers have spanned more than 30 years.

Santana first formed the Santana Blues Band in 1966. Since then he has recorded 27 of his own albums.



Steve Granitz

### SANTANA & DYLAN

Nine became gold and five became platinum in the U.S. His first album, "Santana," was released in 1969.

Santana recently left his 22-year association with Columbia records

and signed a multi-album deal with the Polydor division of PolyGram. *Milagro*, his most recent recording and his first for Polydor, was released in 1992. *Milagro* has been described as an expression of Carlos's belief in the healing power of miracles as well as a memorial tribute to Bill Graham and Miles Davis.

Santana's appeal is evident in the 30-million records he has sold worldwide. Santana has performed in 44 states and in 46 countries around the world.

"Carlos expresses and shares with his audience a personal communication that crosses all boundaries and differences and

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## OUTLOOK Entertainment

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#### Midnight Oil

A band like Midnight Oil doesn't tour very often, and when it does, it is sure to be an experience. In association with Bill Silva Presents, Midnight Oil brings its "Earth and Sun and Moon" tour to SDSU's Open Air Theatre on Fri. Oct. 1 after a three-year hiatus from the rigors of the road. Having been fortunate enough to see the band on their "Blue Sky Mining" tour in 1990, I can attest to the 'Oils feral stage power.

While the general public got a taste of the band's live work on their recent compilation album *Scream In Blue Live*, the awesome energy of an 'Oils show is not properly documented on any album. It must be experienced firsthand. Frontman Peter Garrett's passionate vocals and dominating stage presence blend flawlessly with the blistering guitar work of Jim Moginie and Martin Rotsey and the cerebral rhythms of bassist Bones Hillman and drummer Rob Hirst.

Opening for Midnight Oil on the tour is the Irish quintet Hothouse Flowers, arguably one of Ireland's best kept musical secrets. Vocalist Liam O'Maonlai is best known for his pensive lyrical poetry, and the rest of the band's subtle musicianship gets to the center of the brain's pleasure canyons faster than might be expected. Hothouse Flowers will likely perform much material from their recent album, *Songs From the Rain*, including "Thing of Beauty," "One Tongue" and "This Is Your Soul."

Midnight Oil and Hothouse Flowers at first glance seem to be strange bedfellows to be sharing a bill, but the combination will definitely provide an unforgettable concert experience for all. Tickets are still available at all Ticketmaster outlets, or may be charged by phone by calling 278-TIXS. Midnight Oil were strong performers in 1990. Now, with three years' rest and an album full of harder, more intense material under their belts, Friday's show is not to be missed.

#### Sade

Sun., Oct. 3, 8 p.m.

Open Air Theatre, SDSU. Tickets from the cancelled Jul. 16 show will be honored at this performance.

Jimmy Buffett & the Coral Reefer Band

Sun., Oct. 10, 7:30 p.m./ pre-show parking lot party begins at 4 p.m.

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Rod Stewart w/ Patty Smyth  
Fri., Oct. 15, 8 p.m.

San Diego Sports Arena

Call BSP hotline at 570-1222 for more info.

#### Rage Against the Machine

Fri., Oct. 15, 9 p.m.

Iguana's, T.J.

Tickets: \$12 advance, \$14 at the door

#### Robert Plant

Sat., Oct. 16, 8 p.m.

Open Air Theatre, SDSU

Tickets on sale now at Ticketmaster.

#### The Kinks w/ Aimee Mann

Mon., Oct. 18

Copley Symphony Hall

Tickets from the cancelled Aug. 30 show will be honored at this performance.

#### Smashing Pumpkins w/ Shudder to Think

Tue., Oct. 26, 7:30 p.m.

Crosby Hall

Tickets: \$15 advance, \$16 door

#### Cypress Hill w/ House of Pain, Funkdoobiest & Hooliganz

Wed., Oct. 27, 7 p.m.

Starlight Bowl, Balboa Park

Tickets: \$23.50, \$20

#### Depeche Mode w/ The The

Tue., Nov. 16, 7:30 p.m.

San Diego Sports Arena

Tickets: \$28.50, \$23.50

The San Diego Repertory Theatre's 1993-94 season opens Oct. 2 with "Bessie's Blues," a musical exploring the life and legacy of the legendary Bessie Smith. It runs through Oct. 23 on the Lyceum Stage at the Theatre. Call 235-8025 for more information.



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makes all people one people, one family." His audiences, from Woodstock in 1969 to Live Aid in 1985, have all become a part of his "family."

Santana will warm up the stage for legendary folk hero Bob Dylan. Dylan's music career goes back even further than Santana's. In 1962, Bob Dylan recorded his first album, *Bob Dylan*, for Columbia records. Since then he has recorded such immortal masterpieces as *Blood on the Tracks*, *Highway 61*, and *Blonde on Blonde*.

Dylan, originally born Robert Zimmerman, changed his name to reflect his admiration for poet Dylan Thomas. Such literary influences are evident in the lyrics of Dylan's songs. The most profound influ-

ence in Dylan's life, however, was folk singer and songwriter Woody Guthrie. Dylan took this musical form of social protest and applied it to his generation.

In the '50s, Dylan was further influenced by the literature of the time. Critic Joseph Wenke believed that Dylan shared the attitude of his literary contemporaries, the beatnik writers, "toward social authority, politics, and drugs, emphasizing the primacy of the self and rejecting the institutionally prescribed norms."

Dylan was recently joined by his devotees, including Neil Young, Eddie Vedder and John Mellencamp, to pay tribute to his 30-year anniversary with Columbia records. A recording of that performance has recently been made available by Columbia.

Although their music will remain immortal, the opportunity to witness the live performances of such musical legends may never occur again. — especially at \$14.

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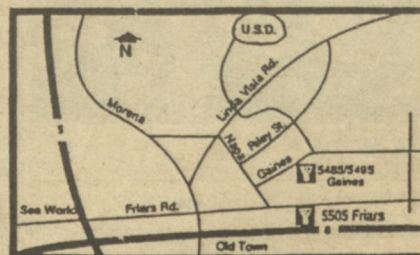


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