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AMIE MCMULLIN
Assistant Lifestyle Editor

Imagine going through life incapable of focusing on what people are trying to communicate to you.

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For 15 percent of the world's population, this is a struggle they must deal with on a daily basis. Along with a short attention span, they have difficulties with distraction, organizational skills and chronic tardiness.

Years ago, these people may have been labeled disruptive, hyperactive, disorganized, self centered and unmotivated.

Today, they are being diagnosed with Attention Deficit Disorder (ADD).

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NEWSINBRIEF

compiled by Elizabeth M. Himchak

WORLD



Paris, France — Thousands marched through Paris Saturday in the biggest demonstration so far in France to urge President Jacques Chirac to discontinue nuclear tests in the South Pacific.

French officials seem poised to set off a second blast beneath Mururoa or Fangataufa atoll in French Polynesia after a Sept. 5 test ended a 1992 moratorium.

France, the only official nuclear power still testing, apart from China, has vowed to carry out six to eight tests in

the South Pacific by May 1996. They will then sign a treaty to outlaw testing. Chirac says the tests are vital to check the existing arsenal.

Phnom Penh, Cambodia — Grenades were hurled at a political office and a nearby temple in the Cambodian capital Saturday night, injuring at least 39 people gathered to attend a political congress, witnesses and police said.

About 23 were hurt at the headquarters of elder statesman Son Sann, who heads a faction of expelled members of the Buddhist Liberal Democratic Party, a medical worker said.

Witnesses said the grenades were thrown from motorcycles.

Many of the wounded had come from the provinces to attend the special congress called by Son Sann to contest his expulsion from the party in July.

Vancouver, Wash. — Hiking trails on Mt. Saint Helens were closed because of a sharp increase in small earthquakes under the volcano floor, officials at the National Volcanic Monument said.

The volcano, in the Cascade mountain range of Washington, blasted off its top in 1980, killing 57 people and destroying hundreds of acres of nearby forest.

The U.S. Forest Service said about 100 small earthquakes are occurring per month now on Saint Helens, compared with about 10 a month last January. Most are of a force below 1.0.

Seattle, Wash. — A man taken from his home by "deprogrammers" who tried to persuade him to leave the United Pentecostal Church has been awarded nearly \$5 million by a federal court jury.

Jurors found that Jason Scott was deprived of his freedom of religion by Rick Ross and

his associates and the Cult Awareness Network, a Chicago-based group that monitors cults.

Scott's mother, Kathy Tonkin, contacted the defendants in 1991 when she became worried about her son's membership in the church.

Ross and others found Scott at his mother's home in the Seattle suburb of Kirkland in January 1991 and took him to the Washington coast. There, Scott contended, they held him against his will for five days while they tried to force him to renounce his faith.

Ross, who was acquitted last year of unlawfully imprisoning Scott, promised to appeal but said he would "keep doing my work, keep helping families."

Washington, D.C. — Americans who get tested for genes that predispose them to diseases are vulnerable to insurance and employer discrimination unless Congress provides protection, said Dr. Francis Collins, director of the government's Human

Mexico City, Mexico — Hundreds of applicants rejected by Latin America's largest university ended a nine-day occupation of the administration building Saturday after signing an agreement to negotiate with school officials.

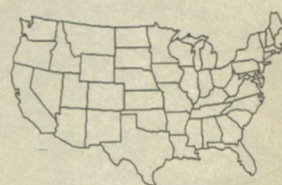
The accord ends a series of protests by students representing 30,000 applicants who took entrance exams but were not admitted to Mexico's National Autonomous University, which serves about 140,000 students.

The university offers preparatory courses for students taking exams, streamlined application procedures and scholarships.

The students claimed that many faculty members favored children of friends and helped them pass entrance exams.

School officials say that 40,000 students were admitted.

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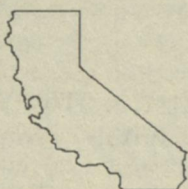


Genome Project, at a Senate hearing.

Scientists are rapidly creating tests that disclose whether now-healthy people have genetic mutations that signal that they are at increased risk of developing cancer or other illnesses.

The tests are not routinely available and have not been cleared by the Food and Drug Administration for commercial sale. However, hundreds of patients have been tested and the question of privacy of test results has been raised. Another issue is whether insurance companies and/or employers can force people to get tested.

STATE



Palm Springs — On Friday, Gov. Pete Wilson ended his much-criticized campaign for the Presidency.

Now he is trying to mend fences with home-state Republicans by assailing Ross Perot's drive to start a new political party.

Addressing the California Republican Party convention in San Diego, Wilson promised to pull the often fractious state party together to deliver California to the eventual GOP nominee.

He also advanced an ambitious agenda stalled by legislative infighting and his own

preoccupation with his ill-fated bid for the White House.

Wilson also moved to establish himself as a leading voice of opposition to the Perot-driven Reform Party, which has less than a month to qualify for official status in California.

"Just as America is best served by a single official language, English, so is America best served by a political competition between two major parties — far better served than by uncertain, constantly shifting coalitions of splinter parties," Wilson said.

Santa Ana — The court case between UC Irvine and the parents of an Escondido student who died while trying out for Irvine soccer team in 1992 started last week.

Terrie Cate, 18, died of a massive heatstroke attack while trying out for the team. Her parents, Shirley and Ray Cates, blame the university for her

death. They are citing negligence of the coaching staff for their daughter's death.

Witnesses are supporting the Cates.

They say that the staff did not provide water to the athletes, failed to adequately supervise the six-mile run, and did not respond with timely emergency medical treatment.

The coaching staff maintains they did nothing wrong, despite the fact that several athletes became ill during the run and that another young woman was hospitalized and recovered.

San Clemente — U.S. Border Patrol agents seized a van carrying 156 pounds of cocaine at the checkpoint in San Diego on Friday.

Agents are calling the \$4.5 million worth of drugs seized a record bust. Two South Bay residents were arrested in the seizure.



Apathy wins in freshmen elections

ELIZABETH HIMCHAK
Assistant News Editor

While the freshmen senator elections were considered to be a success by many, the question of voter apathy and school spirit was raised once again.

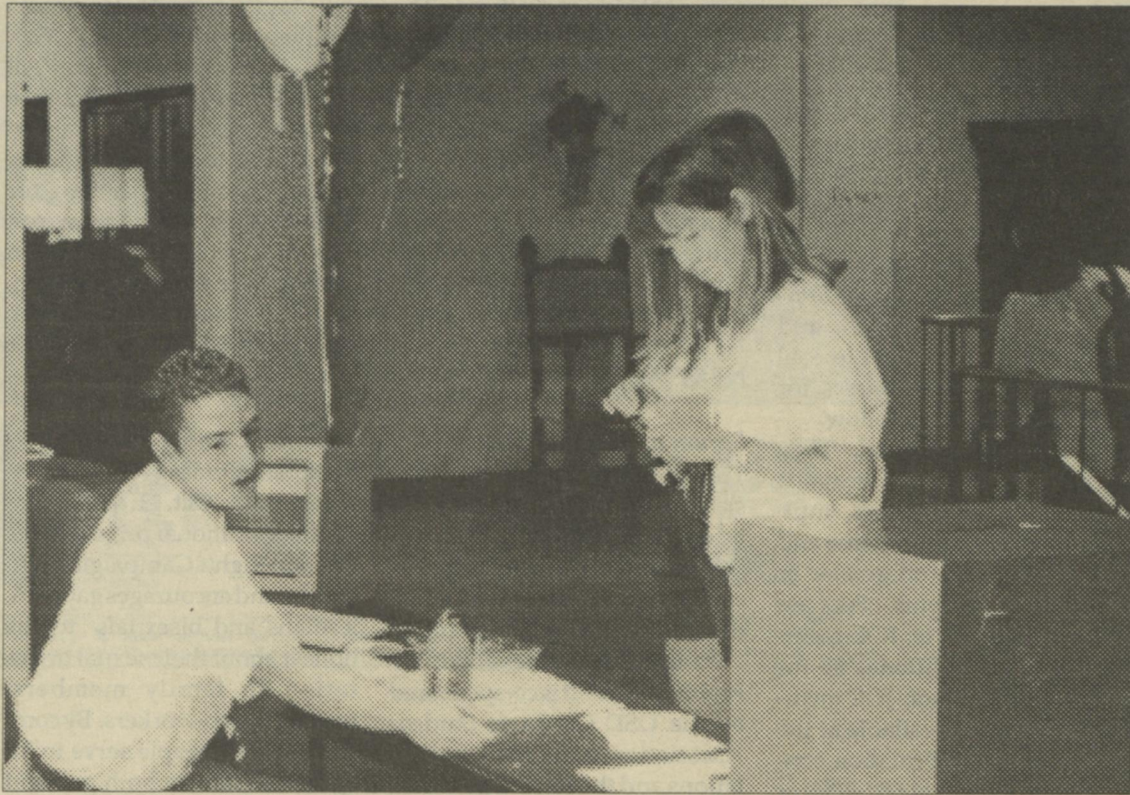
"The lack of voting for this election really became apparent when I compared vote totals from this year to last year," said Eric Karakis, AS Elections Director. "We almost had to literally drag them by the arm over to the election booth. That's something that shouldn't be happening."

According to Karakis, 20 percent of the freshman class voted in the primary election and 19 percent voted in the general election. Last year, 30 percent voted in the primary election and 28 percent voted in the general election.

Karakis said that he understands why there is a drop in voter turnout between the primary and general elections. He said that students do not always realize they have to vote in both elections, but the total turnout is unexplainable.

He said that a trend has been developing over the years. In last year's Homecoming election only 12 percent of the students voted in the primary and six percent voted in the run-offs. Last spring's AS elections only had 15 percent vote in the primary and 19 percent in the general.

"It's disappointing to see the amount of votes, considering the size of the freshman class," said



ALEX PERRY/VISTA

Freshman senator election days were a lonely time for those on the elections committee.

Bryan Walsh, AS President. "You want to see as many students as possible get involved, that way they will have a larger say in who their representatives are."

Walsh attributes the lack of voter turnout to a lack of school spirit.

"The ideal would be to see everyone vote, but it's not going to happen," he said. Walsh would like to see more people not just at the polls, but at all campus activities. "Their support would show that they have pride and are proud of going here."

"The low turnout is disturb-

ing," said Brian Yingling, freshman senator. "If [the students], don't care enough to vote, then they probably won't care enough to voice their opinion to us."

Yingling said that in order for the freshmen to be involved, they will each have to tell him and Kristen Jones, the other freshman senator, what they think and would like to do. Otherwise, only a select number of freshmen will be determining what the freshman class does this year.

Students have different reasons why they did or did not vote in the past election and why they would or would not vote in

the future.

"I voted because one of my friends was running," said freshman Erin Mass. However, she said that even if her friend was not running she still would have voted because "it's a way of having someone represent us."

Courtney Bernard, a USD freshman, said that he voted because his roommate was running. He plans on voting in upcoming elections too. "All that stuff kind of rubs off on me," Bernard said. "They [the candidates] told me how important it was to vote and that influenced me."

Freshman Katie McGlennen

said that she did not vote, but believes that the new senators will do a good job. "I didn't have the time or know where to vote," she said. "I also didn't know who to vote for because I really don't know anyone yet," McGlennen said. She plans on voting in future elections because by then she will have a better idea of who is running.

"I've never gotten into voting," said freshman Ryan Kondrya. He said that he doesn't plan on voting in the future because he says that the candidates will sometimes say anything just to get a vote.

"People can tell you anything, but if I had a friend who I knew well running, then I would vote," Kondrya said.

Karakis said that the elections were a learning experience for both him and the elections committee. "It's not just the freshman class," he said. "It's not like it's the first year it has happened and I guarantee it's not going to be the last."

Karakis is planning to make some changes in order to increase voter turnout for Homecoming. "I think we can increase voter turnout by 50 percent," he said. He is planning on moving the elections table in the UC from its current location by the information desk to a location near the marketplace.

"The location we had now was kind of a bad location because you had to go out of your way to find it," Karakis said. "It will be really, really hard to pass it up

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AIDS walk fundraiser steps up awareness

RODEL DIVINA
Staff Writer

Twelve thousand people gathered at Balboa Park Sunday for the sixth annual AIDS Walk. The event's theme was "Neighbors Who Care."

Corporate-sponsored teams, public agencies, college sororities, and other San Diego community groups participated in the mid-morning event.

The five-kilometer AIDS Walkathon was both a fund-raiser for AIDS related services and a tribute to those involved in AIDS volunteer work.

Volunteers have a range of jobs from comforting someone at San Diego's Hospice to simple tasks like delivering meals through Mama's Kitchen and doing laundry through Auntie Helen's organization.

The money raised goes to organizations that help those with HIV and AIDS.

"What's great about AIDS Walk is that it is the most visible fund raiser for AIDS-related services in San Diego," said

Joseph Mayberry, a person living with AIDS. "This walk will not cure AIDS."

"The money raised from AIDS Walk goes to really great causes," said Erika Heinzman, a USD student and volunteer at AIDS Foundation San Diego.

"The main focuses are educating the people we come in contact with on the walk, and ourselves, about AIDS-related illnesses and building community support in the county."

JOSEPH MAYBERRY

The Walkathon, combined with matching foundation grants, is expected to exceed last year's total of \$500,000.

Federal funding for services to people infected with HIV has risen to \$7.7 million.

A lot of emphasis is now being placed on this annual AIDS Walkathon because federal funds are being threatened.

"Congress threatened to dismantle the Ryan White Care Act [a form of federal funding] this past month," Heinzman said. "So we really need AIDS Walk in order to help fund San Diego's programs."

"The main focuses are educating the people we come in contact with on the walk, and ourselves, about AIDS-related illnesses and building community support in the county," Mayberry said.

"People need to realize that AIDS affects everyone," said Rachel Boemmle, a Bank of America employee. "AIDS does not discriminate."

According to Drew Ishii, USD Vice President of A.S. academics, it appears AIDS hasn't affected many USD students because very few went to the Walkathon.

"USD students really aren't aware of

its impact on mainstream society," Ishii said. "But it has affected me tremendously. Many of my friends, including my best friend, are HIV-positive. So it's important for me to get involved in AIDS Walk."

According to Robert Kriz, a member of a coalition aimed at telling the public the truth about HIV and AIDS, AIDS and HIV are bunch of lies.

"In order to continue receiving funding for their HIV-AIDS research, the AIDS industry has constantly tried to convince the public that the population as a whole is increasingly at risk," Kriz said. "Virtually every scientist in the field of AIDS believes that HIV is the cause, and yet nobody can site a single reference from a body of scientific data that allows them to conclude that this is true."

San Diego ranks 15th in the nation and third in the state for reported cases of HIV infection in metropolitan areas. Two people a day die of AIDS in San Diego. It is the leading cause of death for those between ages 25 and 44.

CALENDAR

The VISTA Calendar is a forum for providing information about campus and campus-related activities. It's easy! Just submit your announcements and/or pictures to the VISTA office, located downstairs in the University Center, or call ext. 2409 for assistance.

TODAY

USD Catholic Perspectives Forum

The Honorable Frank Shakespeare, former U.S. ambassador to the Vatican, will be the guest speaker today at 7 p.m. in the Manchester Executive Conference Center Auditorium. He will speak on "The United States and the Vatican: Observations On Our Diplomatic History." Topics include status of the Vatican in Washington, areas of agreement and disagreement, the pope as World Mediator, and human rights issues. Admission is free. For reservations, contact Marcia at ext. 4817.

THIS WEEKEND

KidzArtz Festival

The ninth annual free weekend celebration of the arts for San Diego school children (K - 9) and their families will be Saturday and Sunday. The festival will be from 11 to 5 p.m. and will be held at 12 sites throughout Balboa Park. The theme for this year is "Words: Written, Sung, Spoken and Unspoken." More than 40 performances and hands on arts workshops in music, dance, theatre, art, storytelling and poetry with professional artists and performers

will be held. Admission is free. Free parking is available at Balboa Park and at the Balboa Park Naval Hospital. For more info, call The KidzArtz Information Line at 685-7200.

Easy-to-Learn Israeli Self-Defense Classes

Krav Maga San Diego invites all USD students and faculty to the Lawrence Family JCC, 4126 Executive Dr., La Jolla, for an eight-week class in the Krav Maga self-defense system starting Sunday. Beginning classes are Sundays from 12 to 1:25 p.m., and Wednesdays from 7:30 to 8:40 p.m. Intermediate classes for continuing students follow.

Classes are informal. They cover street situations, weapons defense, fighting tactics, multiple attackers, rape defense and more. There are no gender or weight requirements. Fees are \$89 for students or JCC members and an additional \$9 for non-students or non-JCC members. Fliers are available at the JCC. For more information, contact Dana Kaplan at 682-7090 or Matt Cohen at 457-3030.

San Diego Public Library 1995 Fall Concert Series

The San Diego Public Library 1995 Fall Concert Series will feature Wendy Green, mezzo so-

prano and Stefani Walens, piano on Sunday at 3 p.m. They will perform works by Franz Schubert, Robert Schumann, Gabriel Faure, George Bizet, Fanny Mendelssohn-Hensel, Alma Mahler and others. The concert will be in the Central Library's third auditorium at 820 E. St. in downtown San Diego. Admission is free. Free and pay parking are available.

The concert is made possible by a donation from Mr. Herbert Feurereisen. For more information contact the library's Art & Music Dept. at 236-5810.

NEXT WEEK

Forum on Nuclear Testing

The second in a series of Symposia on International Security will be on Monday, Oct. 9, from 6 to 9:30 p.m., in the Manchester Executive Conference Center Auditorium. The program is "Nuclear Fuel Cycles and Non-Proliferation." It is co-sponsored by the USD Graduate Student Association in International Relations and the San Diego World Affairs Council. Keynote speakers will be Brian Chow, senior physical scientist, RAND, David Fischer, former director of the International Atomic Energy Authority, and Benoit Morel, professor of physics, Carnegie

Mellon. For more information, contact Dr. Randy Willoughby at ext. 4041 or e-mail: rwilloug@teetot.acusd.edu.

Second Annual Chess Tournament Date Change

Alex London, National Life Chess master, former state champion of Hawaii and Minnesota, and one of the few chess players to ever beat Bobby Fisher will play 25 individuals or teams simultaneously on Tuesday, Oct. 10 in Aromas at 2:30 p.m. All students, faculty and staff are invited to participate. Participants need to sign up in Serra 171A. The film "Searching for Bobby Fisher" will be shown on Monday, Oct. 9 at 3:30 p.m. in Aromas. For more information, contact Dr. Jane Friedman at ext. 4015 or Jo Powers at ext. 4706 from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

National Coming Out Day

National Coming Out Day is Wednesday, Oct. 11. It is a non-profit educational project of the Human Rights Campaign Foundation, and encourages gay men, lesbians and bisexuals to be honest about their sexual orientation to family members, friends and co-workers. By coming out, gay people serve to inspire and inform both gay and straight persons by presenting the true diversity of the gay community.

At 7 p.m. in UC107, SAESO is presenting an informal discussion about being "out" on campus, homophobia, closets, stig-

mas and sexuality. All are welcome to attend and join in the discussion of these often controversial topics.

FUTURE EVENTS

USD Sports and Entertainment Law Society Speaker

Jack Mills, Esq., will speak at the USD Law School on Friday, Oct. 13 at 12 p.m. in Room 3B. He has represented some of the NFL's greatest players. He will talk about contemporary issues in professional sports, such as the salary cap and labor disputes, as well as his own career as a player agent and his tenure as president of the Sports Lawyers Association. Pizza and sodas will be provided.

1995 Diogenes Award Nominee Submissions

The San Diego chapter of the Public Relations Society of America is accepting entries for the 1995 Diogenes Award. The award is presented to an individual who exemplifies integrity, honesty and accessibility while serving as a spokesperson in his or her respective field or endeavor. Entries are open to anyone, except public officials or public relations professionals, who are in a position to direct or conceal the flow of information for their organization. For further information contact Monique Fordham at 477-4170 or Kenn Ulrich at 636-2804. deadline is Tuesday, Oct. 17.



COURTESY OF A.S. ELECTIONS

Brian Yingling and Kristen Jones won the recent freshmen senator election.

■ **APATHY**

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when it is right in front of your face." He would also like to place a table in front of Founders.

Jones agrees with Karakis' comment. "I think part of the reason voter turnout went down this year was due to a lack of communication about voting," Jones said. She doesn't think that all the freshmen knew about the elections.

"The motivation comes from within," Walsh said. "Eric Karakis did a fabulous job in publicizing all that he could, but he could only extend his hand so far. Stu-

dents must extend their hand in return."

Karakis said that while the candidates did a good job in spreading the word, more publicity will be used in the future.

Low voter turnout is not just a USD problem. Last spring only eight to 10 percent of the students at San Diego State University voted in their elections.

While the low voter turnout in college elections seems to be forming a trend, it is not affecting national elections.

In the last seven years, voter turnout among 18-to 24-year-olds has been on the rise.

At the last presidential election, 42 percent of voters in this age group went to the polls.

EYE ON CRIME

September 28

Evening — A student was contacted in reference to marijuana possession in the dorm rooms

floor.

A backpack was stolen near the Immaculata

September 29

Student contacted in reference to possession of marijuana in the dorm rooms

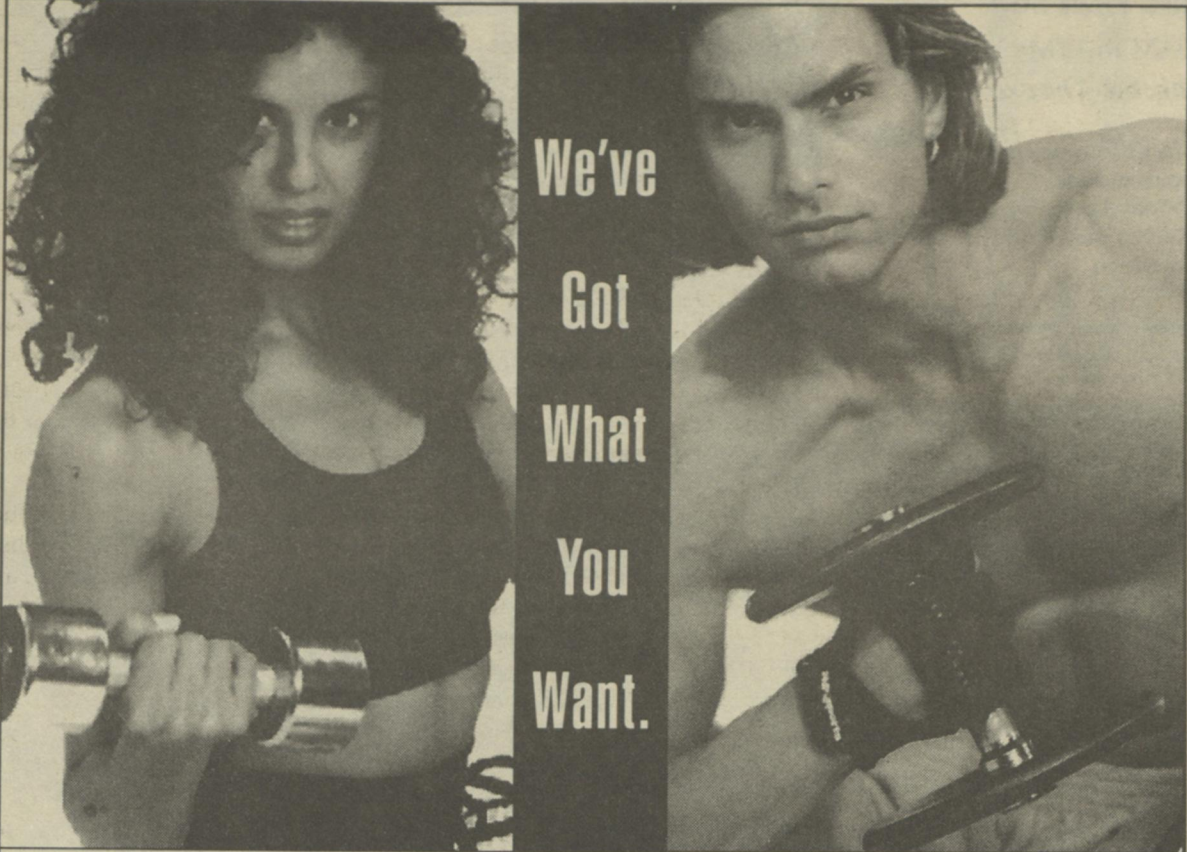
A vehicle hit the stop sign and knocked it over by Harmon Hall

October 2

In the phase B dorm area someone let fire to a poster in the hallway on the second

Two students complained about harassing phone calls occurring over the last couple of weeks. There was no voice contact just ringing.

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The brighter side of USD campus



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The tram service should be considered a luxury afforded to us by the University, considering public-school students walk from their cars to class.

BRIDGET O'NEIL
Staff Writer

Often times, when trying to meet the requirements of a busy college schedule, USD residents overlook the many great things the university has to offer its students and faculty.

For many of us, USD is not only a school but a temporary home. This fact should be enough for residents to want to support, respect and utilize their university to the fullest.

A current trend of insignificant complaining is sweeping the campus. It's time to rid ourselves of the end-of-summer blues, and to focus on what's great about USD.

USD is perfectly located, resting on a hilltop overlooking Tecolote Canyon and Mission Bay along the far horizon.

The university has a nearly immaculate campus that stands proudly along with the most beautiful schools in the country. The maintenance crew works relentlessly to preserve the high standards of cleanliness and the pristine landscape apparent to all who visit the university.

One of the best characteristics of USD is its small size. Undergraduate enrollment is approximately 4,000. This absence of crowding allows for small classes and a personal, interactive education. Students enjoy not only learning from their professors, but also developing relationships that will last a lifetime. This reinforces the closeness of the USD community.

Recently, while dining in the "caf," I overheard students complaining about the food. Resisting the urge to complain for the sake of stress relief, I looked over the side of the outdoor balcony into USD's accompanying canyon, appreciating the clear blue California sky and the ocean in the distance. I realized that complaining about food in a setting like this was not only ridiculous, but also petty.

The variety of foods available on campus is great, at least in comparison with many state schools whose menus must conform to quantitative standards, therefore avoiding top quality.

If you haven't found your favorite food on campus then you probably aren't taking the time to look, because almost anything is available somewhere at USD.



STEVEN BETRISEY/VISTA

USD's landscape is a prize for all to enjoy.

In addition to the fresh food found in the "caf," students may purchase made-to-order sandwiches and salads from the Deli, and sit in the open air of the outside patio.

"Traditions," the on-campus grill, offers a greater variety of ethnic foods like teriyaki chicken and Greek gyros.

There is also a mini-market for those wishing to make their own meals, and the coffee shop "Aromas" is perfect for early morning pick-me-ups or late night coffee breaks.

There have been complaints that there are too many campus security officials and too little for them to do, but USD is one of the safest campuses in the country.

The university strictly upholds and enforces campus safety regulations to ensure a safe living environment for all residents.

There are emergency phones located throughout the campus. Students are informed upon arrival at USD of the emergency number to call, 2222. Security police are never far away, encircling the campus continually from 7:30 a.m. to midnight every weekday.

USD also provides student taxis for anyone finding themselves off campus without a ride, and escorts are always available for the long walk into or out of the Valley housing complexes.

While people criticize the students at USD for their apathy, the university is the perfect place to get involved. The college rightfully prides itself on its tradition of catering to every talent imaginable, no matter how unique.

There is a club or organization established to nurture the special characteristics of all university community members.

The elasticity of the school's curriculum should be appreciated by all who attend. The variety of offered classes is impressive for such a small school, and any organization not already in existence can probably be created through the USD faculty and advisors.

The Immaculata is a revered part of the USD campus to be appreciated by students and faculty of all denominations. Whether one is of Catholic affiliation or not, this beautiful landmark represents USD in the San Diego community and symbolizes the holistic education offered by the university.

The strong integration of an element of morality in the institution's curriculum helps to keep students positive, compassionate and ready to face the post-graduate world with confidence.

The most important part of the University of San Diego is the diverse body of its members. The students, faculty and staff are what ultimately make the university great.

Next time you are rushing off to class, preparing for practice or adding the finishing touches to a time consuming term paper, don't complain. Instead, take a few seconds to look at your beautiful surroundings, remember all those who helped you get where you are today, and celebrate USD.

Education cuts to pay for tax breaks?

RICHARD GEPHARDT
Special to the VISTA

For many of today's best and brightest, to hear a politician say that "young people are our future" may seem like little more than a time-worn cliché. But while the sentiment may or not be new, it is becoming increasingly true, and increasingly important — for reasons that are much more than altruistic.

GUEST COLUMN

In a global economy, America depends more and more on highly-skilled, highly-trained managers and workers. To remain competitive, the work force of the 21st century must be more productive, more innovative and more creative than at any time in our history. Without high quality education, and wide access to it, America simply cannot reach its full potential.

That is why this fall's Congress budget battle — the first since the Republicans took control of both houses of Congress — is of profound importance to every student in America, and to the future of America itself. To put it simply, the Republicans have proposed deep cuts in education — especially student loan programs — that would roll back decades of

widening educational access and opportunity. These cuts would make education more expensive, more difficult to obtain, and for millions of young people from middle- and lower-income families, an unaffordable luxury when it should be a simple necessity. In my view, these cuts are not simply wrong — they're outrageous.

Of course, the Republican drive toward a balanced federal budget will require deep cuts across the board — and there are precious few Americans who do not want to see a smaller, leaner, more efficient federal government. But what few people realize is that the Republican cuts in education, student loans, and training are about three times as great as their proposed cuts in any other part of America's discretionary budget. Totaling \$36 billion, these cuts include the outright elimination of the Federal Department of Education. And that's only the beginning.

In making cuts totaling \$10.1 billion in the student loan program, the Republicans are significantly increasing the cost of student loans to students. Some estimates indicate that the GOP plan may increase the cost of these loans by as much as \$2,000 per undergraduate, and between \$6,000 and \$38,000 per graduate student.

It does not take a math major to realize how many smart, hard-working young people will simply be priced out of an education, or at the very least forced to

attend a less expensive community college. Hundreds of thousands of students would lose Direct Student Loans, Pell Grants, Perkins Loans, and State Student Incentive Grants — making the dream of a college education a mirage for many young people from less privileged families.

Why have the Republicans singled out education and student loans as they sharpen their budget ax? To balance the federal budget? To reign in federal spending? Perhaps to fund some other, more crucial national priority? In fact, it is none of the above. These cuts coincide with a massive Republican tax cut, aimed at the wealthiest Americans.

While you could be shut out of a college education altogether, the richest 1.1 million Americans would reap a \$20 thousand tax windfall every year.

According to the Republican trickle-down philosophy, this is somehow supposed to make us all better off. Never mind that during the 1980s, the last time we tried this trickle-down approach, the gap between the rich and the poor widened dramatically, the national debt swelled and America's economic competitiveness stumbled.

In an economy that is desperately in need of well-educated people, these cuts in education are clearly bad public policy, and a drain on America's competitiveness. In a nation that has always prided itself on providing every child with the opportunity to rise as high as their tal-

ents can carry them, the Republican's assault on education is a repudiation of everything America stands for.

How can we even consider slashing funds for students before paring back every inch of waste and bureaucracy in our government? How can we even fathom these deep education cuts — far out of proportion to almost all other budget cuts — at a time when the Republicans want to *increase* defense spending? And how dare the Republicans propose these education cuts at the same time that they're doling out huge tax breaks for the most privileged citizens and corporations?

My fear is that if we allow these Republican proposals to become law — if we roll back the broad educational opportunities that enabled me to attend college and law school in the 60's, and enable so many millions of young people to obtain good educations today — the damage may be impossible to undo.

We cannot afford to lose a generation of well-trained and well-skilled workers. We cannot afford to waste the potential of millions of talented young people. In my view, this is a lesson Congressional Republicans must learn in the weeks ahead, and it is one we all have an obligation to help teach them.

Editor's Note: Richard Gephardt is the Democratic Leader of the U.S. House of Representatives, and represents the 3rd District of Missouri in Congress.

Colin Powell epitomizes the American dream

MONIKA MCMANUS
Special to the VISTA

In the post-Cold War era, America has felt abandoned by its sense of purpose.

GUEST COLUMN

Once clearly defined, now we see ourselves suffocating under a weak President and an angry

Congress whose bitter struggles for power have only alienated the American people.

We are looking for a hero.

Disillusioned by the 1992 Democratic win and the failure of the 1994 Republican "revolution," America is searching for a man that will inspire and renew the people's belief in America.

It is a vulnerable time for the American government.

Frustrated with the moral atrophy of politicians, the voters yearn for a calm and positive leader who will stand above the

hostilities of politics.

We have found that leader in Colin Powell, a man who embodies trust and integrity.

Powell has proven himself capable of being a strong leader from Vietnam to the Persian Gulf.

Indicative of his leadership acumen is his ability to pull together, instead of isolate, opposing factions.

Powell captures the American dream—a poor kid from the Bronx whose hard work and ambition catapulted him to the

position of the highest ranking military commander in the United States.

Powell has a strong appeal with the military as a war veteran, and with civilians, evidenced in his reluctance to enter the United States in the Persian Gulf War and Bosnia.

He is a pacifist with an objective prudence in guiding America's foreign relations, having successfully negotiated with Mikhail Gorbachev and arbitrated in Haiti.

We are living in a time when

there is a disintegration of family morals, an increase in the vices that consume America and too many dreams deferred for economic sacrifices.

The army ethics of discipline, loyalty, hard work and pride that Colin Powell embodies could salvage the eroding American value system.

Editor's Note: the Debating Society is sponsoring two articles in the VISTA. This article concludes the debate on the Colin Powell candidacy for president.

LETTERSTOTHEEDITOR

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The deadline for letters to be printed in the next issue is Sunday at noon.

Economic Warlords of Affirmative Action

"In general, affirmative action hasn't helped the lower and middle class as it was intended to. It helps those who have successfully learned to manipulate the system. It has almost helped the wealthy more than it has helped the disadvantaged," said Richard Halvorson, a member of the California Civil Rights Initiative advisory board.

The issue behind affirmative action is money.

The intent of affirmative action was to provide opportunities for people of color in the business industry, and to allow them to compete for jobs without having their race be a deterrent for hiring.

The real changes were implemented during Nixon's era in which laws had to

be made due to the lack of documented numbers of people of color in management positions in businesses.

The economic decline in the state of California has strained business. Therefore, people are trying to find a scapegoat for their problems. This is another excuse to blame a group of people for the lack of jobs and business opportunities in our state.

There are those who have taken blatant advantage of the government and state contracts, large white male-owned companies who hire people of color to meet the quota in order to get their contract. But this doesn't undermine the qualifications of those hired.

The reality behind this anti-opportunity sentiment is more likely derived from those small-to-medium white-owned companies who are trying to make ends meet in the current economic crisis Americans face. They support the California Civil Rights Initiative because they will have a competitive advantage over businesses run by people of color and women.

They will get more government and state contracts.

The reality in California is that many people do not want to face the facts. By the year 2000, our state will be the most diverse in the United States. Like it or not, Californians must be ready to face the challenges that await them and accept as a fact that they are bound to work in a diverse workplace.

Society needs to face the reality that people of color are at the level in which they can compete economically, educationally and socially.

In short, there are people in society who don't like this competition and they find ways to obstruct the minorities' path towards the "individual success" the United States prides itself in. Some examples of this are the passage of Proposition 187 and fee increases in community and state universities which obstruct people of color's building blocks to success.

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The ECSTASY rage

AMIE MCMULLIN
Assistant Lifestyle Editor

It's a rave. Multicolored strobe lights flash through space and the techno music beat pulsates through the dancing bodies.

Tons of uninhibited people are moving in sync with one another, smiles on their faces as they touch. The feeling is the warmest, safest and most exciting experience imaginable, but it's not reality.

Boogie biscuits, some call it. Candy flipping, XTC or simply X. The popular drug has a street value of \$20-30 a pill.

Whatever the name, Ecstasy, a hallucinogenic stimulant, is surfacing as a preferred street drug of the '90s.

Maybe it's a way of reflecting on the '60s and the days of free love, peace and marijuana use. Now, 30 years later, society's youth seem to be searching for a similar escape.

Appearing in the late '70s, Ecstasy was used by numerous psychiatrists for treatment of schizophrenia, anxiety and depression.

John Hill and Doris Kolb, authors of "Chemistry For Changing Times," classify Ecstasy as a methamphetamine. They also said that the drug has been used for years as a mood elevator and stimulant by persons who want to stay awake.

According to Melvin Joesten, author of "World of Chemistry," the drug was openly sold in bars. The wide recreational use was quickly halted in 1985 because it was declared illegal.

According to Hill and Kolb, amphetamines induce excitability, restlessness, insomnia and hallucinations.

Rob Curtis, a 20-year-old Mission Beach resident, is familiar with the effects of Ecstasy.



HECTOR ROBERTS/VISTA

see ECSTASY on page 10 Users of ecstasy lose their inhibitions and gyrate as they feel the drug's overpowering, full effect.

USD pub is nothing but a dream

MARNY HARKSEN
Lifestyle Editor

Over a decade ago, the construction of a campus pub was being taken into serious consideration at USD.

What is now Traditions and once was the Grill was originally going to be a place where students and faculty could come together to relax and mingle under the influence of a few libations.

The Torero Tavern or the Confessional or whatever its name was to be was never realized.

Each year, groups of students try to campaign to have a campus watering hole, only to come face-to-face with the fact that it's not going to happen.

For many, having a campus pub seems like a great idea. "I'd love for there to be a place on campus where I could drink, kick it with my friends and meet people," said senior Brant Gunthry.

Arguments to support this cause include the profit value,

increase of school spirit and a reduction in the amount of drunk driving.

But when these issues are brought to administration attention, they are shot down.

According to Darren Cecil, director for the Office of Drug and Alcohol Education, the campus

does not need a pub.

"There are many social outlets that provide a similar experience. Comedy Night and many senior gatherings provide alcohol and Aromas provides a hang-out spot," Cecil said.

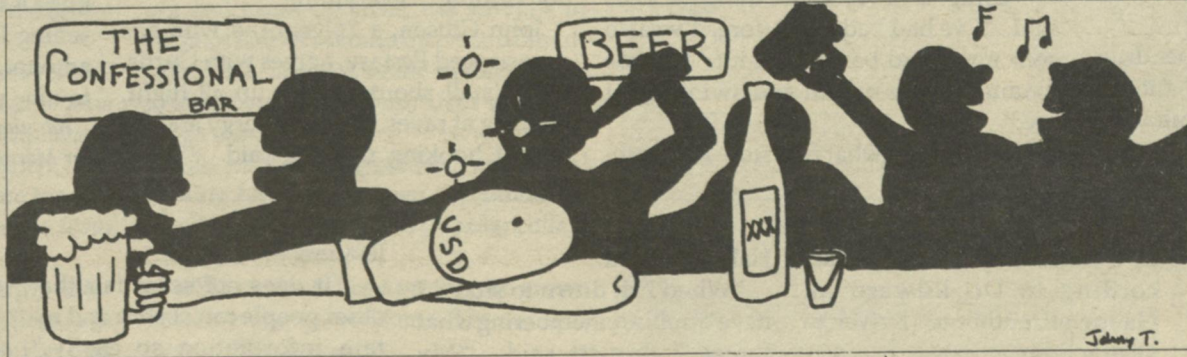
Comedy Night, which supplies pizza and beer to students

over 21 may seem like a small accomplishment to those who fight to bring more alcohol consumption on the campus, but Cecil argues that there is a huge difference.

"They don't buy it, it's free and we only give out one beer an hour for two hours," Cecil said. "It takes the body one hour to process one drink. There is no misuse of alcohol here. They will not be intoxicated by the amount of alcohol we give them."

It has also been argued that an on-campus pub would reduce the amount of drunk driving. "I could just walk home drunk," said junior Sarah Ganzer, a pub

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SUGGESTED READING

by Geoff Cunningham

I'd like to say I jumped out of bed, whistling as I made my coffee

About two in the morning on a Wednesday, I found my eyes buried somewhere in a meaningless paragraph in chapter four of my Ancient Art History book.

I was guilty of reading without paying attention, a crime punishable by bad quiz scores. Somehow my subconscious led me down a trail of words to something it wanted me to see.

I came to a paragraph that described the Tower of Babel. I was sidetracked into a description of the tower as being nothing but a "tribute to man's insolence."

Man being swept away by his own ego as he attempted to reach for the heavens. Two hundred and seventy feet high, the people of the Fertile Crescent built straight up-

wards in order to touch the gods, to be one with them, to have a sense of control over it all.

The tower was a failure. From what I remember of the Bible, the tower made God angry, and he shook it to the ground.

From the history books, man had overestimated himself and his powers, and the tower shook to the ground.

I then reminded myself that this had nothing to do with my quiz, and wasn't going to help me get up at eight. I closed my book, set my alarm and went to bed.

The clock sounded five hours later. I would like to say that I jumped out of bed, whistling as I made my coffee, choosing my clothes from their hangers, singing along with the radio as I drove to work.

Instead, the clock sounded

and I hit snooze.

Seven times this repeated until I crawled out of bed to notice it was ten till eight. On the radio was the end of the trial of the century. I didn't have time for coffee.

I searched for clothes with the least wrinkles and passable smell. I yelled at the rush of suits and carphones in their hustle to get downtown — the faded skyline in the distance. I parked a mile from my class, a half hour late and pissed off.

I was tired sitting in class, as I knew I would be all day, all month, all year, and then what? This is when my subconscious went off on its own again. This is when I learned.

Something led me to look over my shoulder where, from the dark recesses of the art room in the back corner of Camino, one

can see the growing skyline of downtown San Diego. There they were. Towers. Skyscrapers. Tributes to man's technological advances, to his creative power, to his own perfection. Built with mirrors that reflect the sun, the clouds ... the heavens.

What have we learned? Where are we going? Is this what they call progress?

Am I sitting in this class learning to be an artist to help man build his towers of Babel, to help move upward to scrape the heavens, to wake up tired and angry, sit in traffic and talk on my cellular?

We complain. We worry and fret. Then we conform. We never change, even though the obvious clues of destruction haunt us.

When people ask me what I want to be I say happy. Then I

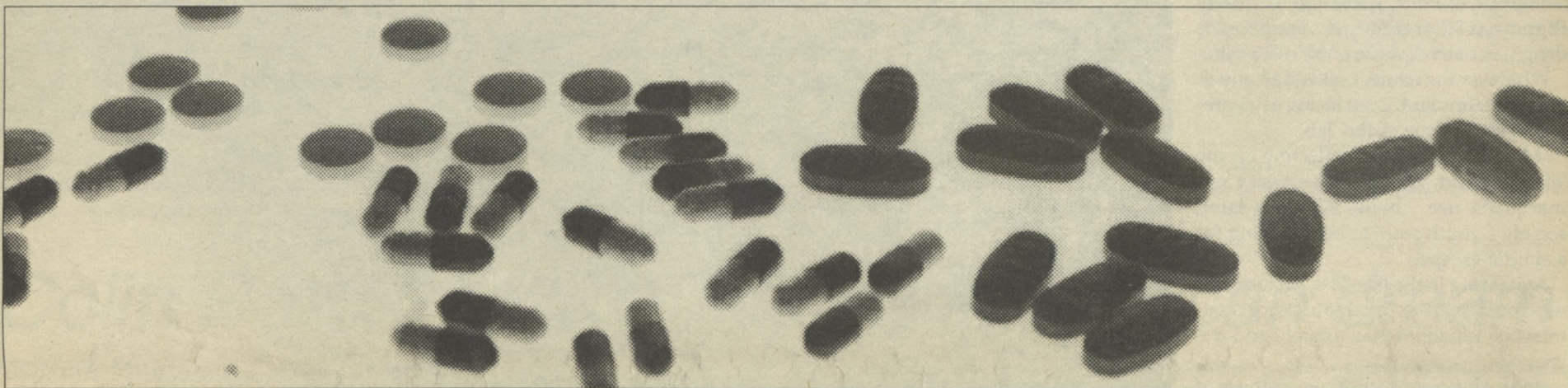
tell them I'm an artist. They say there's no money in art. And I say good. Keep your money, keep your technology, keep your "progress." I'll keep my art.

And when I do there won't be anyone to design your towers — "tributes to man's insolence."

And when you're done struggling your way up the ladder, your eyes baggy, your values worn thin, and your wallet as full as your e-mail, hopefully you can see my smile from the top floor. I decided to go home and sleep even though I felt I had just awakened.

On the way home I saw a sign for the movie "Apollo 13" in a video store, the trial of the century on the radio.

Change your mind.



HECTOR ROBERTS/VISTA

ECSTASY

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"I've used X since I was 15," Curtis said. "It used to be totally underground. Now it's everywhere. It amps me ... it's a

"It heightens and intensifies all my sensations. It makes me want to touch and feel everything. I'm not kidding ... everything."

ROB CURTIS

total speed thing."

Ecstasy is considered a designer drug, created in a lab with a combination of various narcotics such as LSD, cocaine and speed.

GENERATION ECSTASY

1987: A survey of college students showed that 17-30% had tried the drug at least once.

1995: A survey of San Diego State students showed that 50% have used the drug.

sources: World of Chemistry and class survey

These are chemical substances that are potential drugs of abuse, according to Joesten. Taken in pill form, its contents vary from one dose to the next.

"'X-ing' is never a sure thing," Curtis said. "I've had bad hits before. I've also seen my friend have a bad hit. He was foaming at the mouth and swinging at me."

Assurance on what is in store for some-

one trying Ecstasy is far from definite.

"It heightens and intensifies all my sensations," Curtis said. "It makes me want to touch and feel everything. I'm not kidding ... everything."

John Gibson, a 21-year-old who has experienced Ecstasy, agrees with Curtis.

"It's all about staying up all night, dancing at raves, endless energy and innocent hooking up," he said. "It's a

happy drug. Nothing bothers me when I'm 'X-ing.'"

According to Joesten, Ecstasy has been quite popular on college campuses for a number of years. Results of a 1987 survey of college students from several campuses indicated that 17-30 percent of those students had tried the drug at least once.

Since then, the use of Ecstasy has increased.

In the summer of '95, San Diego State students in a sociology class took an anonymous survey about Ecstasy use. Eight out of 19 students admitted to using the drug.

According to San Diego Police, consequences for involvement with Ecstasy are serious.

Officer Don Featherly said that there are strict arrests made for possession, sale and use of ecstasy. The amount is a huge issue, he said. "For getting caught selling Ecstasy, again depending on the amount, you can get anywhere from three to nine years [in jail]," Featherly said.

Additional reporting was done by Lifestyle Editor Marny Harsken.

ADD

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"Professors don't bore me," said Carli Barnett, a senior at USD who suffers from the dis-

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DISTRACTION

order. "I just can't concentrate on the lectures for 55 minutes." ADD is now being recognized

as a hereditary condition, according to Dr. Edward M. Hallowell, author of "Driven to Distraction."

The disorder was identified in the '50s when similar symptoms such as deficits in attention and effort, impulsivity, high arousal levels and general hyperactivity were noted among large numbers of children.

"Attention difficulties have begun to be recognized as hereditary and a condition requiring immense understanding,"

Hallowell said.

"When I sit down to study, I have trouble remembering what I read," Barnett said. "My friends don't understand why I'm always pulling overnights to get stuff done on time."

Time organization and staying on task are two symptoms strongly associated with ADD.

According to local psychiatrist Dr. Lorna Swartz, other basic symptoms include distractibility, difficulty listening to directions and constant rest-

lessness.

"It does not seem fair that other people can absorb and retain information so easily," Barnett said. "I get so frustrated. It takes me forever to understand some things."

ADD cannot be blamed on parents or the individual, according to Swartz. It is due to neurological inefficiencies in an area of the brain which controls impulses, sensory input and focusing attention. ADD is also attributed to genetics.

Swartz said that ADD does seem to run in families. Up to 60 percent of parents of ADD children had similar symptoms while young.

Developmentalist Carol Flannigan said that many children are referred by teachers for ADD assessment. "Children with ADD can't help but struggle," she said.

According to Flannigan, misconceptions about ADD are due

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Does your life add up to ADD?

- 1) Do you have difficulty accepting criticism?
a. frequently b. sometimes
c. rarely d. never
- 2) Do you lack motivation?
a. frequently b. sometimes
c. rarely d. never
- 3) How insecure do you feel?
a. extremely b. only in certain situations
c. rarely d. never
- 4) Do you behave in a "socially" correct manner?
a. hardly at all b. occasionally
c. frequently d. always
- 5) Do you enjoy taking risks?
a. frequently b. sometimes
c. rarely d. never
- 6) Do you delight in rocking the boat or making waves?
a. frequently b. sometimes
c. rarely d. never
- 7) Are you always busy but do not seem to accomplish what you set out to do?
a. in all situations b. in most situations
c. in some situations d. not at all
- 8) How difficult is it for you to focus? (How well can you read when

the TV set is on?)

- a. extremely difficult b. somewhat difficult
c. rarely difficult d. never difficult

9) Do you have difficulty communicating and understanding others?

- a. frequently b. sometimes
c. rarely d. never

10) Are you impulsive without taking into consideration the consequences of your actions?

- a. frequently b. sometimes
c. rarely d. never

11) Do you have deep feelings of emptiness?

- a. frequently b. sometimes
c. rarely d. never

12) Do you have difficulty maintaining relationships at home or at work?

- a. frequently b. sometimes
c. rarely d. never

SCORING: If you answered "A" to four or more questions, you may have ADHD and should consider an evaluation with a psychologist or psychiatrist who specializes in ADHD.

If you answered "A" to three questions, you probably do not have ADHD.

This test for adults was created by Dr. Lorna Swartz

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to the fact that the disorder is misunderstood by society in general. Uninformed parents and teachers often label younger ADD sufferers as "problem children."

The most common diagnosis for ADD is based on the individual's history or life story. Teachers' reports of an erratic school performance is one way to detect

that a student may be afflicted with ADD.

USD offers a support system for students with learning disabilities to alleviate the pressures of ADD.

Dr. Tyler Gabriel advises students who need assistance in test-taking skills, time management, decision-making and stress management.

"Having ADD is similar to climbing a mountain," Barnett said. "You have the same equipment as everyone else, but your climb is always a little steeper."

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supporter.

Ganzer is in the minority of students who are 21 and live on campus. This is the point that Thomas F. Burke, vice president for student affairs and dean of students is trying to get across.

According to Burke, the majority of students who are at least 21 live near the beach. "We are asking students to drive onto campus to drink and then drive home," he said.

Several years ago, Burke approved the idea of having a campus bar and took steps to see how it could be accomplished.

After much time and research, the idea was vetoed when it became too difficult to acquire an alcohol license from the city.

A third party, such as a catering company, would have to obtain the license in their name and would have to run and maintain the facility.

Many large colleges, such as SDSU, are able to successfully run a campus bar, but the ages of the students range from 18 to 27.

USD, a more traditional four-year school, has students whose ages run from 18 to 21.

"It would be unfair to have an establishment for such a small percentage of students," Cecil said.

Burke explained that the people who

really want a pub are not even of the legal drinking age. "At a time when we promote responsible drinking and to be careful about its use, USD as a proprietor is not a good idea," he said.

AS President Bryan Walsh agrees with both Cecil and Burke. "It would be nice to have and I would probably go, but it is not what the campus needs right now," he said. "The cons outweigh the benefits."

One of these cons is the huge expense a pub would create. Aside from the staffing and clean-up costs, the school's insurance liability would increase dramatically. If a student were involved in a drunk driving accident, USD would be held responsible.

Alcohol-related problems and drunk driving have never been a problem for Don Hindes, manager of popular college bar, the Pennant.

"USD students are a pretty nice group. They are always welcome. The bar is all theirs," Hindes said.

Hindes couldn't remember a time when he had any problem with USD students. This is due to the Pennant's strict alcohol misuse philosophy.

According to Hindes, the Pennant is a strong advocate of safe driving. "We offer free non-alcoholic drinks to all designated drivers," he said.

Hindes doesn't recommend USD having a bar. "There are lots of hidden costs and logistics," he said. "The problems outweigh the benefits."

VOICES OF USD

What is your definition of a feminist, and do you consider yourself one?

"Someone that is helping to increase women's rights. I'm for equality, but I don't go out of my way to go to the Women's Center."

ASH KASTO



"An annoying person who barks about issues and doesn't know what they're talking about."

SHAWNI ATKINS

"Someone who takes equal rights of men and women to an extreme. I wouldn't consider myself one, but I have the tendency."

JENNIFER COTSIDAS



"My sociology professor, Dr. Grove. I believe in equality, but I don't go to the extremes as feminists do. They go too far to support their views."

MARK BELLA

"Someone who is fanatical in their beliefs of women's rights. I don't feel women are disabled. We all have equal rights."

ERIN CUMMINGS



OFF BEAT

If you're smoking, you better be on fire

Call now if you need help

In case any of you out there in USD land are finding yourselves waking up in the middle of the night in a cold sweat, experiencing feelings of paranoia, hopelessness, or anxiety, or shaking and twitching uncontrollably at various times throughout the day, we have something that we felt was our moral obligation to tell you. What you are experiencing is a phenomenon known as "Fountain Anxiety."

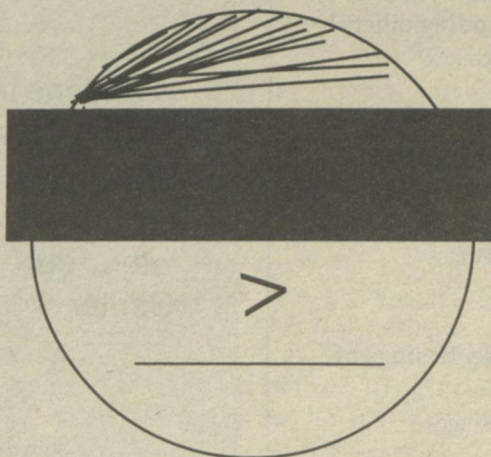
The origin of this malady dates back to early August 1995, when workers began construction on the large fountain in front of the Immaculata. Students who have been studied and interviewed report strange feelings of dizziness and/or light-headedness when walking by the fountain, and a general sense of fear after passing it.

What this all comes down to is that most students just don't understand why the damned thing is being built! And, as your concerned, caring Off Beat editors, we've elected to start a fountain hot line for students who suffer from "Fountain Anxiety." So the next time you're feeling worried, scared, or paranoid due to the Immaculata fountain, or if you just need a listening ear, give us a call at 1-800-WATER...WHY? and we'll do our best to put you at ease. And remember, we're doing this because we care.

QUOTE OVERHEARD IN THE UC

"No, his name's O. J. O. J. Simpson. Yeah, the football player."

MR. CENSOR GOES PHISHING



Mr. Censor attended last week's Phish concert at the Embarcadero and couldn't believe his eyes (this, of course, is understandable considering he has a large bar across the top of his face). Mr. Censor noticed many individuals tossing back \$4 beers. He was curious as to where the vagrant attendees acquired money since it appeared that few were properly clothed or had taken sanitary measures since the Sonny Bono era. Being a bit sight impaired, Mr. Censor relies heavily on his senses and found himself a bit woozy from the scent in the air. Someone said it was "Grass" but Mr. Censor had never experienced that smell out on the riding lawn mower. A highlight came when the band joined in a heartwarming rendition of "Amazing Grace." It brought him back to the days when his family used to sit in front of the television and watch Sunday morning mass. All in all, Mr. Censor left feeling kinda dazed, a little confused and extremely hungry. He pondered the correct spelling of the word "fish" all the way home.

Torero: A mascot or next door neighbor?

ADENA
Off Beat Editor

One of the many problems our school faces is an extreme lack of spirit. This may be for several different reasons, but I think I have found the main one. Our mascot.

First of all, few individuals actually know what a torero is. When you say, "I'm a Torero," you inevitably get a blank stare in response. You then feel compelled to answer with, "Well, see, it's like a bullfighter guy who attempts to get bulls really mad and then escape from harm at the last second. If he doesn't succeed, he is horned to death." What you want to say is, "Well, we are the Fighting ____'s (insert name of any aggressive animal) and we can tear your team from limb to limb in any competition!" Sure, you may be saying to yourself, what loser gets that involved in school mascots? But I am confident that you would think differently if we had a tough name for ourselves. I, myself, feel a little shy standing up and screaming, "Let's go Torero's!" I am quite positive that one day someone will yell back, "Who? Are they a family?"

I can probably count the number of times I have heard people from other schools pronounce "Torero" correctly. Should the "r's" be rolled or not? It's a difficult call.

Finally, the fans need a sound to yell. The problem here, of course, is what noise does a Torero make? Lions have ROARS, bears have GROWLS. Our Torero? A cape flapping in the wind.

TOP 7

WAYS TO FRIGHTEN PEOPLE WHILE WAITING FOR THE TRAM

7. Have a two-way conversation with yourself about whether or not you disposed of your roommate's body.

6. Turn to the person next to you and begin singing "I Write the Songs," by Barry Mannilow.

5. Practice Yoga on the curb.

4. Drop your bag, look around nervously, and start pulling out your hair while yelling, "IT WASN'T ME! IT WASN'T ME!" Then run off screaming and waving your arms in the air.

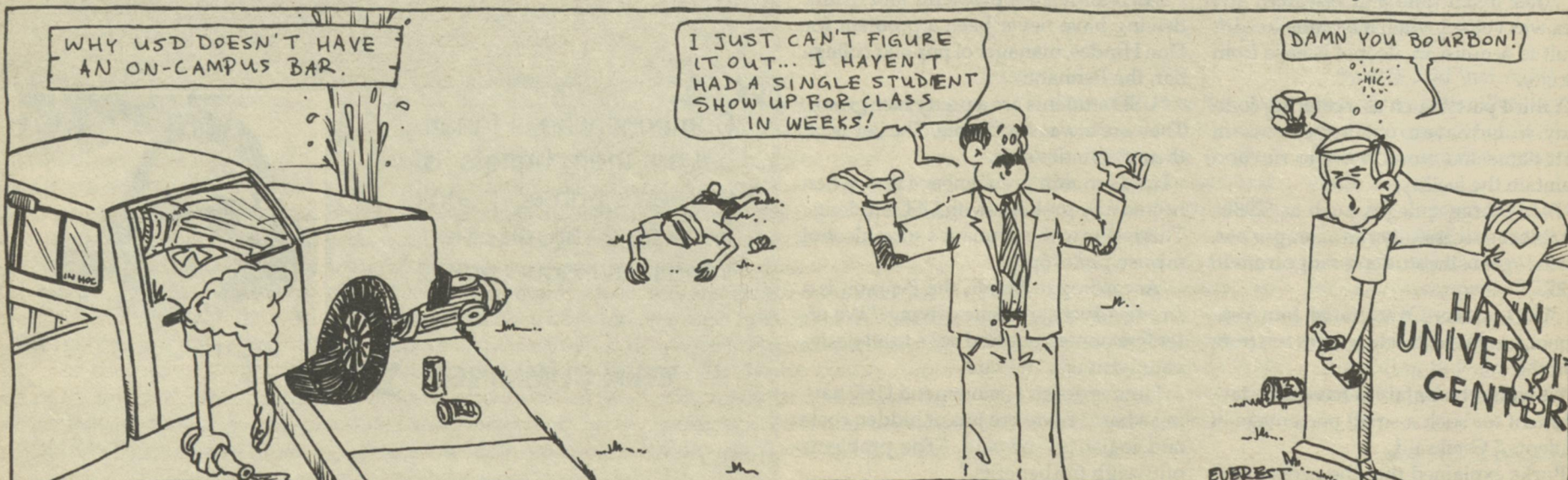
3. Sit down and begin eating grass, then look up and kindly ask if anyone would like to try some.

2. Start a conversation with someone about how much Phil Collins has changed your life.

1. When you see the tram coming, jump in the street, wave your shirt out in front of you and pretend you're a matorador.

LANCHO AND PUKE

by JON EVEREST



ASTHISWEEK

Voice your concerns to the Student Issues board

ERIC CARROLL

Vice President of Student Issues

So what exactly is the purpose of Student Issues? It is a chance for the students to express any problem, ques-

tion or concern that they may have regarding USD.

The issues could be academic or non academic as long as they pertain to the students. The board is a joining force between the students and administra-

tion with the hopes of making the road to graduation as worry free as possible.

It is a year-long process that ventures into several areas including, but not limited to dining services, the environment/recycling, financial aid, housing, parking, and safety. Everyone from Academic Issues, Social Issues, Women's Issues, class Senators and two advisors are present to discuss any pending problems.

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The board is a joining force between the students and administration.

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Our goal is to be a truly representative task force for you, the students. That is why it is very important that we be informed if anything is on your mind.

Our meetings are on Tuesdays at 12:00 in UC 104 and I welcome you to show up and speak to the Board if you have any concerns.

We also have a phone line set up at extension X2590 and an e-mail address: issues@teetot.acusd.edu.

Let us know your concerns and we'll get to work on them. We hope you have a great year and stop by UC 225 if you want to talk one on one. Thanks.

The return of Comedy night

JUDY McDONALD

Showcase Director

Start stretching your funny bones, loosen your belt, wake the kids and phone the neighbors.

Because Thursday, October 12 is yet another tremendously entertaining Comedy Showcase.

This show's headliner is Mitch Hedberg.

Mitch a libra, enjoys talking on the phone, riding bikes, playing with small fuzzy animals, and just hanging out with his friends.

Mitch is a young, hip comedian who has opened for other comedians

such as Ellen Degenerous and Jack Benny.

Also appearing are comedians Christy Midrano and Kurt Swan.

As always there will be free food and drinks, so tape "Friends" (you can watch it later) and come on down.

I am also in the process of booking our shows for the rest of the fall semester, so if you have any suggestions for comedians, please call me at x8729 or e-mail me at judym@acusd.edu.

Remember, if you don't like something, change it. And, it takes a big man to cry, it takes a bigger man to laugh at that man.

October 12

Headliner: MITCH HEDBERG

a libra who enjoys talking on the phone, riding bikes, and playing with small fuzzy animals.

THIS WEEK

October 5

Athletics

Soccer Tailgate Party

Torero Stadium 6:15-7 p.m.

Concerts

"Conglomerate"

Nooner

Special Projects

Dating Game Sign-ups

UC 11-1 p.m.

October 7

Film Forum

When A Man Loves A Woman

Solomon Hall 7 p.m.

October 9

Speaker's Bureau

Dallas Taylor

Forum AB 7:30p.m.

October 10

Women's Center

Self Defense Workshop

Solomon Hall 7 p.m.

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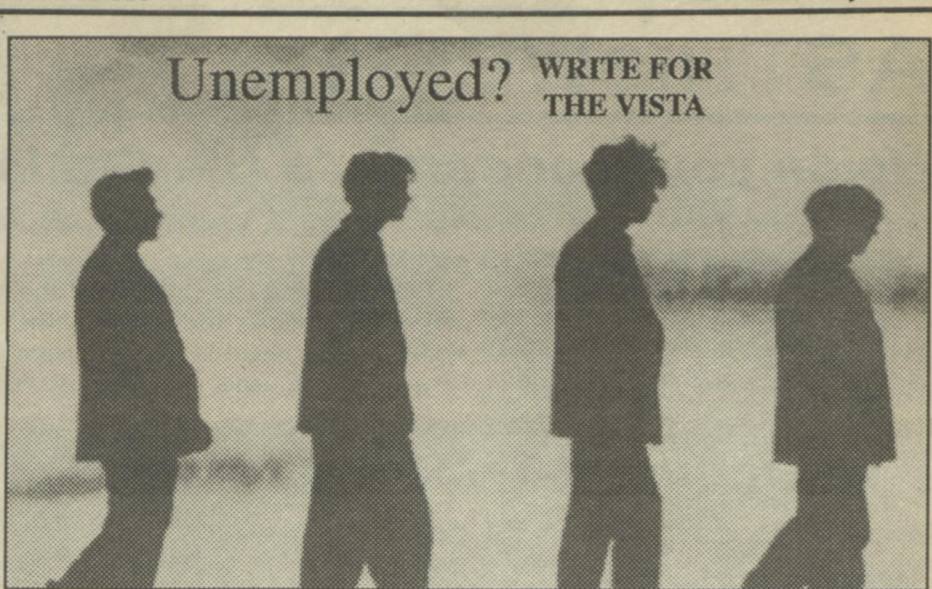
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AROUND THE HORN

A wrap-up of this week's sporting events at USD

Men's Soccer

The USD men's soccer team traveled last weekend to Indianapolis to win the Butler Soccerfest tournament.

In the first match of the tournament, USD and Florida International fought to a 4-4 tie. USD followed up on Sunday with an easy 4-0 victory over Butler University.

USD's Guillermo Jara was named the tournament's Offensive Most Valuable Player. Jara and freshman Leighton O'Brien were chosen to the All-Tournament team.

Cross Country

Led by Brian Holmes, the men's cross country team finished in first place at Pepperdine's tri-meet held at Stotsenberg Track in Malibu. Holmes finished in 26:57 and was followed by teammates Ola Knutsson (27:11) and Mats Aaman (28:17), who finished second and third, respectively. The team ended up taking six of the top 10 places.

On the women's side, Michele Cox paced the Toreros in 18:57 and finished second over the five-kilometer course. The women's team finished in second place behind USC.

Women's Tennis

In its first tournament of the season, the USD women's team found itself playing on clay in the T. Rowe Price National Clay Courts Tournament in Baltimore.

In singles, Julie Baird advanced past the first round, defeating Kaire Poldman of Seton Hall, 7-6 (7-4), 6-4. She found the going tough in the second round, losing to an opponent from East Tennessee State, 4-6, 7-5, 4-6.

In other singles action, the Smith sisters, Kristine and Michelle, found their second round opponents to be too strong as they were defeated by players from Marquette and Alabama-Birmingham.

The USD doubles team of Yvonne Doyle and Kristine Smith, ranked fifth in the pre-season Rolex Collegiate Tennis Rankings, advanced to the quarterfinal round of the Main Draw Doubles but went no further, as they were defeated by opponents from Mississippi.

The USD women's team, under the direction of 12th year coach Sherri Stephens, have a pre-season team ranking of 25th in the nation.

Football

For the first time in the history of USD football three Toreros were named the Pioneer Football League (PFL) Players of the Week.

For the week of Sept. 30, Evan Hlavacek, Sal Navarra, and Mike Buhler each earned this honor.

Women hope for success

TASHA JACKSON
Staff Writer

As the 1995 season begins, the USD women's tennis team has several reasons to believe it will be another successful year. Last season they finished 19th in the nation. With the additional experience and a promising new freshman, this year's team hopes to do well again.

SEASON PREVIEW WOMEN'S TENNIS

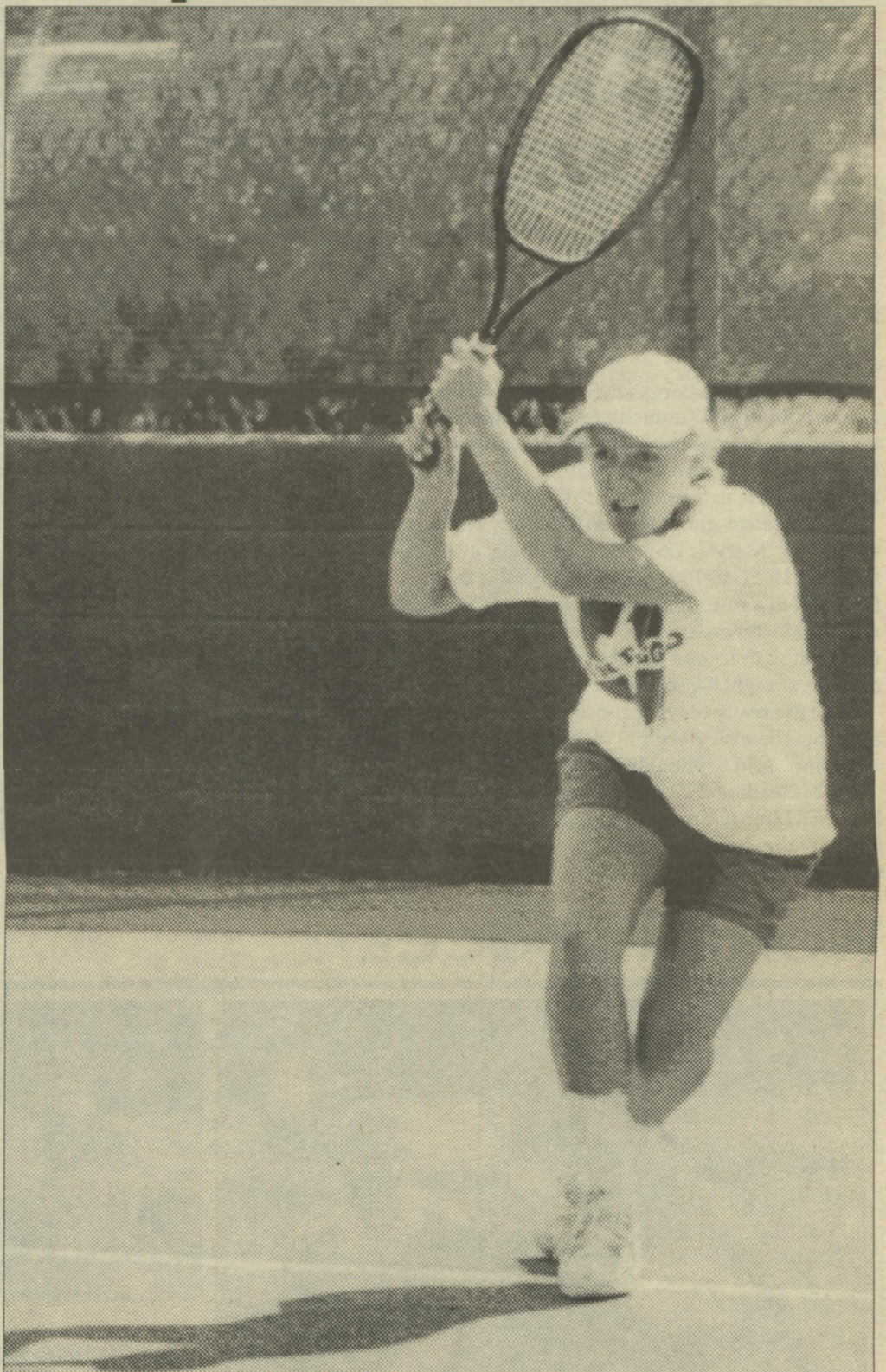
Dina Birch, a graduate of both USD and the tennis program has changed positions and is now the team's new assistant coach. The remaining six members from last year's roster are also returning along with a new freshman, Michelle Smith. Smith, from Canada, is a three-time national champion, Canadian National team member and held a No. 1 ranking in Canada last year.

Overall the team has a very optimistic view for the new year. "Already, in the fall and in our first few team practices, we look stronger than last year. And now with more experience we should do well this year," said sophomore Bridget Joyce.

"We have a lot of depth and more experience this year," agreed head coach Sherri Stephens. "All of our players have equal abilities and could play any position on the team. We have a tough schedule and are looking forward to another successful year."

The USD women's tennis team already started their season off last week in Baltimore, Maryland,

see WOMEN on page 16



Tasha Jackson prepares for the upcoming tennis season.

STEVEN BETRISEY/VISTA

Toreros turn the corner on Valparaiso

BRIAN STEVENS
Staff Writer

The USD football team traveled to the midwest to win its first PFL conference road game against Valparaiso. The Toreros spoiled Valparaiso's homecoming with a 35-18 victory to even their record at 2-2.

USD spoiled the Crusaders first drive of the game as senior Doug Popovich blocked the Crusaders field goal attempt.

The Torero offense came out sluggish in the first quarter, so the defense continued to step it up. Junior Jeb Dougherty stripped a Valpo ballcarrier of the ball and the fumble was recovered by sophomore Sal Navarra.

Midway through the second quarter, with the Toreros down 6-0, senior

SCOREBOARD

USD 35, VALPARAISO, 18

Key Players: Sal Navarra; the sophomore defensive back had two interceptions, a recovered fumble, and eight tackles-seven solo. Evan Hlavacek; the junior wingback had four TD's, two rushing and two receiving.

wingback Tim Antongiavanni raced 27 yards down the sideline for a USD touchdown. The Crusaders responded with a 44 yard TD pass to go on top, 12-7.

With 3:42 left in the first half, quarterback John Khamis led the Toreros down the field with a 26 yard pass to Evan

Hlavacek. Then, with 49 seconds left, Khamis hit Hlavacek again for a 26 yard go ahead touchdown.

Valparaiso tried to score before the half, but was intercepted by defensive back Kujanga Jackson.

The Toreros then ran out the clock and marched into the locker-room up 13-12 at the half.

USD's scoring did not let up in the third quarter, as they put 16 more points on the board. On the Toreros second drive in the half, Hlavacek ran a reverse 10 yards for a touchdown. That put USD up 20-12.

On USD's next offensive possession, quarterback Jim Beck completed a pass to a wide open Hlavacek for a 55 yard

see VALPARAISO on page 16

Volleyball wins fifth in a row

TASHA JACKSON
Staff Writer

The USD volleyball team continued their winning streak last weekend by decisively beating both Santa Clara and Saint Mary's at home. In their first game, on Friday night, USD played an exciting game against Santa Clara.

SCOREBOARD

USD 3, Santa Clara 0
USD 3, St. Mary's 0

The game started out in USD's favor as they won the first two games 15-11 and 15-13. Santa Clara took an early 11-2 lead over USD in the third game. The 11-2 deficit did not stop USD as they rallied back to tie the game up at 11-11.

"Once we started coming back in the third game we focused well and everything started to work for us," sophomore, middle blocker, Sara Gunsaulus said.

Then, with the score tied, Santa Clara called a time out but USD immediately got control of the ball again on a big outside kill by Lamanda Mounts. Then, in an exciting finish, USD ended the set as well as the match, 15-13.

The second game was on Saturday night against St. Mary's. USD beat St. Mary's by scores of 15-11, 15-10 and 15-9 to make this their fifth win in a row, improving their record to 9 wins against 5 losses. This victory leaves USD undefeated in league matches, winning all of them in straight 3 game sets.

"We are really playing constantly right now and the chemistry within the team is really working" said sophomore Lamanda Mounts.

USD is leading the West Coast Conference in blocks (3.12pg) with sophomore Sara Gunsaulus having the best blocking average of the conference (1.27bpg).



The Toreros get ready to set and attack the net.

HECTOR ROBERTS/VISTA

Popovich named Burger King Scholar Athlete of the Week

STEVE KUL
Sports Editor

Senior Defensive Back Doug Popovich was named one of four \$25,000 Burger King Scholar Athletes of the week in recognition of his academic excellence as well as for his prowess on the football field.

Popovich has a 3.8 grade point average as an ocean studies major. He also set three school records in 1994 and led the Pioneer Football League in tackles with a 142.

Popovich was selected by a panel of experts from the National Football Hall of Fame, Inc. and Burger King Corporation. The University of San Diego will receive a check in the amount of \$25,000 from the Burger King Corporation which will go to the university's general scholarship fund.

"Doug reflects the finest qualities of a scholar athlete," said Dr. Alice B. Hayes, the President of USD. "He is a dedicated student, a gifted athlete and an outstanding campus citizen. He is most deserving of this very special honor."

In addition to his athletic and academic endeavors, Popovich volunteers time to community projects including the Linda Vista Kids Project and as a motivational speaker for overweight children at Camp Murietta. While studying abroad in the Turk Caicos Islands, Popovich was a community service volunteer where he helped to build and maintain youth soccer fields.

Popovich and three other players will be honored during the halftime segment on ABC's college football telecast, Saturday, October 7.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

photos by Hector Roberts



The women's soccer team defeated the Loyola Marymount Lions, 5-0, this past week. The game was clinched with a final goal in the closing minutes of the game.

VALPARAISO

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touchdown, increasing their lead to 27-12.

The last score began with a 22 yard interception return by Junior linebacker Tim Bruce. His play put the ball on Valpo's 5 yard line. On USD's fourth try, Hlavacek punched it in for his fourth touchdown of the day.

The Crusaders chances for a comeback were lost when Navarra stepped in front of a pass for his second interception of the game, sealing the victory for USD.

The star of USD's defense was Navarra. The defensive back had two interceptions, a fumble recovery, and 8 tackles - seven solo.

"Our defense was the reason for the win. While we were struggling on offense, our defense was doing a good job, and our special teams did a good job," coach Fogarty said.

The USD football team had great field position throughout the day, this was because of punter Mike Buhler. The junior averaged 41.9 yards a kick, pinning the ball twice inside Valpo's ten yard line. His longest punt of the day was an astounding 58 yards.

Hlavacek led the offense with four touchdowns; two rushing, two receiving. "It's a big win for us on the road. We didn't have any momentum the first two games, but I think the momentum is in our favor now."

USD's next game will finally be at home, on Oct. 7 against Azusa Pacific, Parents Weekend.

WOMEN

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competing in the National Clay Court Championships. The competition consisted of the top ranked players and teams among the NCAA Division I.

"The competition was tough at the clay courts. There were a lot of foreigners who have grown up on clay and have a lot of experience with playing on clay, which makes a big difference when we have only had a limited amount of access to clay most of our lives," said junior Julie Baird.

Julie Baird and her doubles partner Michelle Smith each won a round in the

singles and two rounds in the doubles before losing to the top seeds of the tournament.

Michelle's sister, Kristine Smith, also competed and won a round in singles and later paired up with doubles partner Yvonne Doyle. The pair finished in the top 20 last year and have been ranked fifth nationally in the pre-season polls. Smith and Doyle were seeded third at the National Clay courts, reaching the second round.

"There were a lot of uncontrollable factors happening, like rain delays in the middle of matches. All of these little things added up and made things just a little bit harder. This is not an excuse but rather a

good experience for all of us to learn from," said Doyle.

The team members who chose not to travel to Maryland played an exhibition match against the University of Asia here at USD. The University of Asia came over from Japan with their top players to play USD and other top Californian tennis schools.

"They were good players but most of all really friendly, interesting, and fun people to be around," said sophomore Steffi Hesse.

"They asked many questions about the American culture and tennis in the U.S. It was not your normal kind of match."

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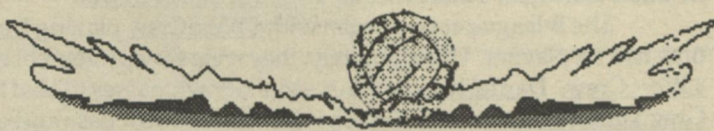
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Co-rec Innertube Water Polo

(Entries due today, October 5, 5:00pm)

Divisions:	Open
League Play:	3 week league, plus playoffs
Play Days/Times:	Sunday, 10am-5pm
Play Begins:	Sunday, October 8th
Entry Fee:	\$20.00 per team
Roster Limit:	12

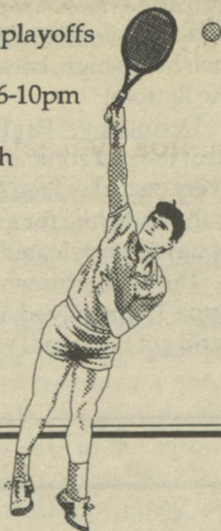
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Men's and Women's 2 X 2 Team Tennis

(Entries due today, October 5, 5:30pm)

Divisions:	Men and Women
League Play:	3 week league, plus playoffs
Play Days/Times:	Monday-Thursday, 6-10pm
Play Begins:	Monday, October 9th
Entry Fee:	\$6.00 a person
Roster Limit:	2



Selected IM rankings: as of Oct. 3rd

MEN'S FOOTBALL

(A)	1. Bad Mudda Fuggas	20-1
	2. Air Coryetal	0-0-2
	3. Buck Shaw	1-1-1
	4. Old Pie	1-1
	5. Not Arm Chair Yet	0-2
(B)	1. Saints 2	3-0
	2. Free Agents	3-0
	3. Ex-Presidents	2-0-1
	4. Northside	2-1
	5. Fat Lady Sings	2-1

TEAM VOLLEYBALL

(A)	1. Sativa	3-0
	2. Who Kneeds Pads	3-0
	3. Wuwei Galloping Turtles	2-0
	4. Midget Tossers	2-0
(B)	1. ADPI's & the Rugg	2-0
	2. Jammin, Slammin Pajamin	2-0

SPEED SOCCER

(Men)	1. Perfect	1-0
	2. Los Tapatios	1-0
	3. Reservoir Dogs	1-0
	4. GOALAZO!	1-0
	5. The Chosen	0-1
(Wom)	1. Petit Poison	1-0
	2. USD Express	1-0
	3. Speedy Turtles	0-1
	4. TWA	1-0
	5. Valley Girls	1-0

BASKETBALL

(A)	1. Blowing and bickering it	1-0
	2. Triple Threat	1-1
	3. Red Chips	0-1
	4. 3 Puds & a Fubar	1-0
(B)	1. Nu Pi	1-0
	2. Iron Toreros	1-0
	3. Sigma Chi	1-0
	4. Taps	0-1
	5. The Little Rascals	1-0
(Wom)	1. NROTC	1-0
	2. Shoot 4-2	1-0
	3. Taps	0-1
	4. Badnad	1-0

SOFTBALL

(Co-rec)	1. Delta Sigma Pi	1-0
	2. Makin' History	0-1

IM distinctions: best of Sept. 28-Oct. 3

MEN'S FOOTBALL

Game:	
(A)	Air Coryetal v. Buck Shaw
(B)	Saints 2 v. Los Locos
Team:	
(A)	Bad Mudda Fuggas
(B)	Phi Kappa Theta
Players:	
(A)	B.M.F.'s offensive line (not Morty Wool)
(B)	Jim Hafner

TEAM VOLLEYBALL

Game:	We're OK v. Galloping Turtles
Team:	Galloping Turtles
Players:	
(M)	Matt Olaz
(F)	Michelle Brovelli

SPEED SOCCER

Game:	The Chosen v. Purple Headed Warriors
Team:	
(M)	The Chosen
(F)	USD Express
Players:	
(M)	Cameron Peach
(F)	Tivoli Madsen

BASKETBALL

Game:	
(A)	Red Chips v. Triple Threat
(B)	The Little Rascals v. Cutters
(W)	Glory Days v. ?
Team:	
(A)	3 Puds and a Fubar
(B)	Iron Toreros
(W)	NROTC
Players:	
(A)	Sam Luke
(B)	Mike Marcos
(W)	Kristen Jones

SOFTBALL

Game:	
(M)	Phi Kap. Th. v. Rocky Mt. Oyst.
(C)	Delta Sigma Pi v. Makin' History
Players:	
(M)	Cary Duckworth
(C-Men)	Ryan Sweeney
(C-Fem)	Nicole Kranbush
Quote:	(Liz Mahoney) after fielding a ball at third exclaimed "I'm glad I don't have a pair"

Intramural special event

2 X 2 Intramural Beach Volleyball Tournament

(Saturday, October 14, 10am)

It's a beach party!! Come join the Intramural staff for some fun in the sun! To sign up for our 2 x 2 Intramural Beach Volleyball Tournament come to the IM office on or before Thursday, October 12 at 5:00pm and register. Participants can play for the competition or play just for fun, everyone is guaranteed a good time. All brackets and tournament schedules will be set up the morning of the event, so make sure you show up with plenty of time. IM Championship T-shirts and many other prizes will also be awarded during the day. Besides fun and games the IM/Rec staff also plans to break out the old barbeque and cook up a batch of burgers for all its participants. Come as a player or come as a spectator, just make sure you are there!!

Location:	Ocean Beach
Entry Deadline:	Thursday, October 12 by 5:00pm
Check in time:	9:30am
Play times:	10am to 5pm
Divisions:	Men's, Women's and Co-rec
Entry Fee:	\$4.00 per team
Roster Limit:	2



Officials needed

Last chance to become an intramural official

The intramural office is still in need of officials for the last officiated events of the season. We are short officials for the following sports: Floor Hockey, Softball, Innertube Water Polo and Basketball. The starting salary for IM officials is \$5.50 per hour, and returning veterans can earn as much as \$6.00 per hour. The Intramural office also offers the opportunity to work in outside-leagues which pay anywhere between \$15.00 to \$20.00 an hour. It is a great opportunity to get some extra money and to meet some new people. If you are interested come to the intramural office and check it out.

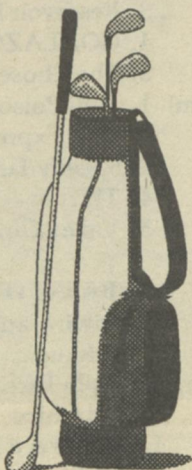
Floor Hockey:	contact the IM office
Softball:	contact the IM office
Innertube Water Polo:	contact the IM office
Basketball:	Wed, Oct. 18, 6:00pm

Golf

IM Note:

Due to lack of sunlight in September 22nd Intramural Golf Tournament some of the scorecards were added incorrectly and a wrong winner was determined for the individual division competition. We apologize for this error and congratulate Brent Stulik for winning the individual competition with a score of 69 to finish 11 over par. Congratulations to Brent Stulik and our apologies for Gernot Tripcke who last week was determined the winner.

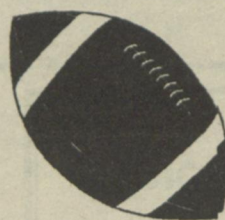
The Intramural office apologized to Gernot Tripcke which fortunately did not seem to be very concerned since he did win the closest to the pin contest on the first hole, and also tied in the team competition.



CONGRATULATIONS TO BRENT STULIK!!!

Don't miss out on 2 x 2 Beach Volleyball Tournament
Register at the IM office before Oct. 14th

Butterfinger's Men's Flag Football



There seems to be some consistencies developing in the A-league flag football this semester: Air Coryetal can't score and no one can score on them. Once again they played at a scoreless tie, this time versus Buck Shaw. Both teams had opportunities to score but didn't cash in. Most notably, Morty Wool showed why he's a defensive lineman by dropping a wide open 10 yard pass, in the end zone, on the final play of the game. Josh 'Soupy' Stepner

made his return after prolonged contract negotiations. Teammate Jake Slania noted, "We were ready to pay anything, but all he wanted was to wear a do-rag." Do-rag or no do-rag Stepner's seven years of experience will help this team indefinitely.

In the other A-league match Bad Mudda Fuggas figured to have an easy time with Not Arm Chairs Yet, but sloppy defense got them in the hole early. N.A.C.Y.'s Todd Wright unloaded to Sean Calmon for an 80 yard touchdown to get them started. Showing no concern for the early blown coverage, BMF with Noah Stanley their one time all-pro receiver quarterback drove 80 yards themselves scoring on a 20 yard sliding catch by Mike Bernards. N.A.C.Y. scored two more times on 50 yard and 10 yard passes to Wade and Scott Miller. BMF answered with a 70 yard duck to Cary Duckworth and on the final play of the half, a 65 screen pass to Cameron Peach. BMF changed their defense and never trailed again, adding to their lead a 50 yard catch and run by Bernards. Stanley credited his success to his great protection by the O-line namely pie and BMF's ability to run the ball, and ability no other team has. Final score 26-18 Bad Mudda Fuggas.

The B-league action began with 4 West Crew playing Fat Lady Sings, who only had six players. Unfortunately, they were six very good players, according to 4 West Crew. Daniel Han had three touchdown passes to lead the way for F.L.S. Greg Timmons got into the action with a touchdown pass and catch for F.L.S. as well. However, the story of the game was 4 West Crew making IM history by scoring their first touchdown of the year. Jarrett Makaimokin threw a five yard touchdown to Matt Fonner to end their scoreless streak. Ben Kain, overjoyed by the achievement stated, "This is the happiest moment of my life. The only thing better would be winning or at least losing less than 30!" Well, it didn't happen, they lost 38-6.

In a close game Johnny Rask hit James Minshall from 20 yards out and Christopher Cabanillas added a two point conversion to give Saints 2 eight points. This was barely enough to beat Los Locos who got six on a 15 yarder from Sean Ramkaransian to Jesse Blythe but could not convert the extra point. Saints 2 continue to roll with an 8-6 victory.

The Intramural team with the most heat ASA Amigos gave it a go against Northside. Fortunately, Northside went easy on them. Mr. under 5.5 second 40, Leonardo Pimental had two interceptions. The score could have been worse but, Eric Alan and others dropped or couldn't catch up to in Alan's case, passes by quarterbacks Dave Kerinck and Toby Noblin. Final score 32-0. ASA Amigos should keep their heads high, because in two weeks they get to play 4 West Crew, the Battle from the Bottom!

Donut Boys' Paul Kalivas mistakingly ran a touchdown saving interception out of the end zone and out of bounds at the one yard line. A mistake because on the very next play Free Agents Eric Stranger made a diving tackle to stop a dumb pass in the end zone for a safety. This would be the only score of the game, Free Agents stayed undefeated with the 2-0 victory.

The final game was highly competitive, exciting, combative, yet scoreless. Phi Kappa Theta played against Ex-Presidents like it was their own little Super-Bowl, and got the moral victory in the 0-0 tie.

3 x 3 Basketball

The NBA season is near and at USD a lot of basketball hopefully prepare themselves for what is to be an exciting season. Instead of winning the NBA championship, they dream of taking home the IM tee shirt. Triple Threat have the hard way to the championships. First of all, they were thrown in the most competitive league with perennial powers, Red Chips and Blowing and Bricking it; but to make matters worse they had to face these two teams in a doubleheader. The first match they were pumped up to what they thought was going to be a preview of the A-league championship game. They came out quick and stunned Kirk's Red Chips. 15 to 6. Then Red Chips made a defense switch by taking Cary Duckworth off of Sam Luke and they won 15-10. The decisive game was tough, though it was going back and forth with Triple Threat out lasting Red Chips 16-14. Maybe just maybe, if the Red Chips had any other scoring threats other than Cary and Kirk, they might have won. Oh well, to bad. The next game was Triple Threat against Blowing and Bricking it. If you love contact you would have loved this game. Tempers were flaring with both teams. The main highlight of this game was Chris from Blowing and Bricking it straight down (or Blowed) Serey Heng by shaking him out of his shorts countless times. Watch out Mark Brewer. The final score was Blowing and Bricking it winning 15-10, 15-12. The other team that had the misfortune of drawing a doubleheader was The Shunkes. Last year they were the surprised team of the league led by Dan Valine. This season he is out and so is their hopes for the title. The first game of the doubleheader was against Gamecocks. This was the final chance for Mike Andrus to make a name for himself on the USD intramural scene. Without a substitute, they wore out the younger players of The Shunkes (plus they had a substitute) 13-15, 15-13, 15-7. The Shunkes were so exhausted after that game, they forgot all about the next game against defending champs Phi Kappa Theta. Once they returned, they became entangled in another three game series. The first game they started out quick, but the fatigue was evident, they lost the lead and the game 13-15. The next game the defending champs showed why they don't have a chance in hell to a repeat, as they lost the game to a war weary Shunkes 15-5. The last game was a little too much for the Shunkes, as they showed little resistance to the 15-4 onslaught Phi Kappa Theta put on them. A message to Phi Kappa Theta captain Dave Plette, "You need Tori baaaaad!" Other action in A-league had the 3 Puds & a Fubar massacring the Sea Dogs 15-5, 15-4. Finally Stung Munk outlasting Hoosiers 16-14, 12-15, 15-8.

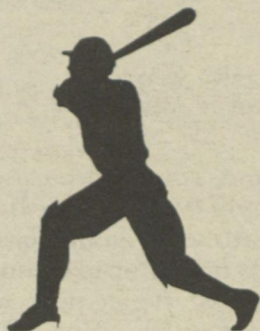
In B-league we have the usual teams that need to move up, but are too scared. For instance, we have Nu Pi demolishing talentless Team Maver 15-6, 15-1. We also have the Iron Toreros putting hammers in the consistent cellar dwellers Suyub 15-0, 15-11. Four year B-league veterans Sigma Chi waxing Dover Clan 15-8, 15-8. In others games, Badnad setting claim to the title with high jumping Gary Dennison leading the way to a 15-12, 15-13 victory over Regulators. Luckily, Trifecta never fell into The Natrap's trap. Tri won 17-15, 15-8. The B-league game of the week had Neil Lugo, one man squad (no Neil isn't that man), called The Little Rascals vs Cutters. Cutters had the crowd support but it wasn't enough. In the first game The Little Rascals won the favored Cutters 15-12. Then the crowd took control, lead by rowdy Meghan, helped the Cutters over the hump, with a 15-13 victory. By the third game the crowd was more interested in going home, instead of watching the horrendous shooting by both teams. The Cutters lost their advantage and the game 15-11. The final game featured the MD Boys guzzling down the King Cobras, 15-11, 15-9.

Women's basketball is seeing a new dynasty. NROTC is back with a vengeance. They lost key players but recruited well. All the way in Montana for their new star player, Kristen. It didn't hurt to kick off the season playing Alpha Delta Pi. The score was 15-0, 15-0. Still in the same division (what's up with the stacking divisions) Shoot 4-2 took advantage of ex-champs Taps 15-2, 15-3. Personally I think you gals have lost a step The other league had the marathon match going with? (you all need a better name) beating Glory Days (no glory here) 15-10, 14-16, 15-6.

Men's softball

In the first game on the double dip Palomar Posse faced an offensive barrage by the Bad News Bears. The Posse looked great until the BNB's got their first at bat. The Bears were not distracted despite severe trash talking by Buddy Brown at the first base. The BNB's scored five in the first inning. The game was still in reach until the fourth inning. Trailing 9-2 in the fourth Shawn Dewitt gave up a league leading 23 runs before recording the third out of the inning. Mark Masto and Mark Preston led the Bears with 5 runs scored a piece. BNBs won 32-2. The Posse got its only offense from Brown, who had an RBI single and finished the game 2-3. Too bad there's not a B-league.

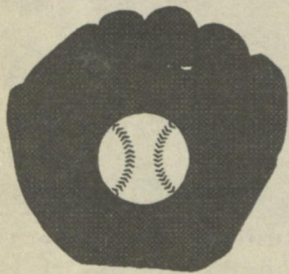
The second game of the twin bill pitted the Rocky Mountain Oysters vs Phi Kappa Theta. It appeared as if the route was on as Greg Timmon took Zac Longacher 273 feet. Not to be outdone, Longacher went yard against former Cy Young winner Herman Chavez. Phi Kappa Theta played a great defense led by Dave Plette in centerfield and Budha at Rover. Trailing 4-3 in the sixth, Cary Duckworth hit a grand slam. Phi Kapp's answered with two runs in the seventh but fell just short of the Oysters. Phi Kapp's may be a quality playoff team as this there best performance in four years!!



Co-rec softball

In the sole of the softball Co-rec game of the week, Delta Sigma Pi faced Makin' History. Defending champions Delta Sigma Pi went down quickly in the first inning only scoring one run. Makin' History answered with two run scored by A.J. Lutz and Adrian Dollarhide. Ryan Sweeney led Delta Sigma Pi with two inside the park homeruns and four runs scored. Delta Sigma Pi also got good wood from Nicole Kranpash. Makin' History fought hard but were no match for the defending champs and lost the game with a score of 15-5. Better luck next time.

Liz Mahoney was awarded this weeks "quote of the week", as she was fielding a ball at third base and exclaimed "I'm glad I don't have a pair" after misjudging the ball. Watch out for those ball Liz!!



Team Volleyball

The Long Hairs and The Quad Squad played an intense game last week. Long Hairs won their first game of the season 15-7, 14-16, 13-15. Even though they lost two of their three games, Dan Howlette and Craig Collins made the win by dominating in the first game.

ADPI's and the Guys had an entertaining time being beat by Ohh!!!. Adam Belt and Jason Patel joined forces with Christina Bevlacua, Mieke Van Wingerden, and Kaycee Fortanasce. In between their spellbinding saves and spikes, Andy Hesler and Michelle Trechter slipped in needed aces for Ohh!!!. In the end Ohh!!! came out on top 15-12, 16-14, 15-8.

Mexican food was enjoyed by the Midget Tossers, services given by the Corn Tostadas. The Simpson bro's, Brian Busby, Stef Hayes, and Jeana Allen all played with enthusiasm. It dominated the game, leaving the Midget's with a satisfied victory.

We're O.K. couldn't carry on the one game winning streak after they met up with the Galloping Turtles. The "O.K." team was that in the first two games, eagerly beating the opposers, 15-11, 15-12. Carla and Malia Andagan have what it takes not only to play b-ball, but also toss some volleyball. The two women clenched the win with a 15-3 lead, pulling themselves and their men out of a loss.

Jammin Slammin Pajammin' had no problem beating Alpha Kappa Psi to a pulp. Lori Gold and Abby Parta each had five aces for the P.J. team. Paul Van Acker had his share of kills to remind the greek team that they, were out there to have fun, no to win.

The Corn Tostadas had more than one disappointment last week on the volleyball courts. Nameless prevailed not only in aces but in pounding hits; also Jenn Ragazzo's ten kills along with Melaine Wall's six, proved to the Tostadas that they were the better of the two. James Hrzina and Jeff Tysor kicked back on the last game letting Brain Velasquez and Brain Hillins score 12 but put them in their place, by winning all three matches, 15-7, 15-2, 15-12.

Amber Himes, Dan Semgenberger, Lea Koeber, and Sean O'Callaghan weren't sassy enough again this week to win. ADPI's and the Ruggers took over quickly, and winning 15-6, 15-1, 15. The victory was short and sweet keeping them tied for first with the pajammin crew.

Satira beat the Aces 15-7, 15-3, 15-2. Although Satira keep their tradition by taking awhile to warm up, Caties Tejada's seven kills, three aces, John Pacheco's six pounds, and Peler Uribe's seven kills gave their team a sweet smell of success.

Mike Deaver made the most kills this week, but obviously 13 just wasn't enough to put Apalsa over the top. Use the Force used it, in between their lazy day playing, to tell Apalsa go home. They took it lightly and will return next week to regain their name after losing 7-15, 16-17, 0-15.

It's a thing good that Who Nedds Pads changed their name since last semester, because they're quickly moving to the top. No Hops were tramped upon by Marc Kruse, Dan Valine, Lisa Maresso, and Christy Bell. This foursome has talent in all areas making it rather difficult for the hopeless team won three in a row 15-1, 15-13, 15-9.

With Themselves played alone this week being beaten by the Cookie Crew 6-15, 14-16, 15-11. Glen Lorenzo and Melanie Lund both had five kills for the Crew. The solo team's Colleen and Angela win their game, but just weren't able to hold their team.

Speed Soccer

Fall '95 Speed Soccer has started another invigorating season with some great freshman and of course the names we have heard over the years. Many of the leagues finest team claimed impressive victories along with a few battles.

The first game of the year exhibited the best new women's soccer team USD Express in a 10-2 defeat over Alpha Delta Pi. Tivoli Madsen and Karen Merz were the two offensive power houses for USD Express with four and three goals respectively. Katie Rennoldson was the strength of the defense, as well as adding two goals. Regan Sonnon and Celeste Jacobson attempted to make a comeback with a goal each late in the game but to no avail. The next game between TWA and the Really out of Shape team lacked the luster of the previous game but was more evenly matched. An incredible diving header by Vanessa Mineo led off the scoring for TWA's 4-2 victory. At the half it was tied 2-2 but two second half goals by TWA's Christina Gagliardi and Emily Wilhelms were enough for the win.

How appropriate that last years champions Los Tapatios, formerly Los Super Chivas played the first men's game of the year. Scott Samele and Seth Perkins both scored two goals on the helpless Carne Asada throughout the one-sided game. Goals were also added by Luis "Little Big Man" Doffo, Roberto Reyes, Ben Mendosa and Roberto Gonzales. The final score was 8-1.

The 1994 runner up team, Reservoir Dogs F.C. seemed to have a worthy competition all throughout the first half, but Buckwheat United's excitement wore out soon. After scoring the only two first half goals for the Dogs, Steve Freelander Scored two more in the second half to single-handedly defeat Pepsi & Co. Pepsi scored two and Rick Gomey, one, in a 7-3 loss. The top-ranked team this year, Perfect, played up to their name with a stunning 13-2 victory over the Fuzzbusters. Cameron Reach, one of the magnificent returning players from this star-studded team scored six goals. The other goals were scored by Jason "need I say more" Baker, Matt Gerlach, Andy Kerr, and Tony "Longhair" Lindner. Fuzzbusters offensive effort was led by Dan Park's two goals. Peach was heard boasting "last years Super Chivas won with luck this year they're going to need some skills".

Another impressive returning team GOALAZO was led by a strong-footed Zac Missler with four goals in an 11-2 demolishing of Tequila Shooters. John Montoya, Casey Haeling and Mark Spalding each sported a two goal performance. The Chosen and the Purple Headed Warriors turned a basic first round game into a thrilling game of the week. Juan Fontenla and Mark Hanna of the Chosen and Michael Doria of PHW each scored a goal in each half for a final score of 4-2. The Chosen really prospered from the goal keeping of Drew Peterson and the defensive play from Denis "traitor"

Monty.

Petit Poison has proved they are back to defend their title from last year in the women's division. There were two goal performances by Christi Burchyns, Sheila Mahmondi and Jenny Root, but Kari Keider's first ever goas was the icing on the cake for the "Little Fish's" 7-0 victory over Footloose. A bad case of the sophomore blues for an aggressive but empty handed Footloose.

The action began quickly on Thursday because of Thomas Placidi's score in first 35 seconds for Thunderbirds II. Despite the efforts of the Paladins, they could do nothing to stop the Thunderbirds. Nick Foxon led the way by scoring a hat trick in the 7-2 victory. Todd Phillips tried to keep the Paladins alive with his two goals.

The next game featured Fortuna Int'l and Lawless. Gemort Tripcke scored early and plentifully for a 5-1 victory. Andrea Lockhart, the newest player on Lawless and first ever woman in men's soccer scored the lone goal for her team.

Always a contendor and tough game for any team, the Untouchables were boldly prepared into the arena by their king, James "can't stop me now" Hrzina. After their royal entrance Hrzina scored two and Scott Maas and Greg Keely each scored a goal to thwart the efforts of The Players Club. Matt Fripp and Adrian Lacey gave it their best shot but came up short. Following that exhibition for royalty, The Special Agents and

Third World Hope took the field for a much less exciting game. The scoring was primarily the result of Will Mosquida's two goals in the Special Agents first victory, 3-1. The final game of the week between Delta Sigma Pi and the baseball team's Vulnerable was a scoreless tie at the half, which led to an incredible half. Ryan Locanto scored in the first minute and ended up with two more goals for Vulnerable in their hard-fought victory. Fahed Boodeil, Osoma Al Rasheed, and Zoltan Gardality equalized for Delta Sigma Pi with a goal each, but David Sofro scored the game winner with only 9 seconds to go.

USD Waterski Team does great at regional

This weekend the USD Waterski team traveled to Sacramento to compete in the Western Conference Regional Tournament. USD performed strong, but was unfortunately no able to score itself a spot at Nationals next week. As a whole, the team scored well, beating USC, UCLA, UC Davis, and Stanford. The men's slalom and trick teams contributed greatly to the team, both placing 5th against the 14 teams on the tournament.

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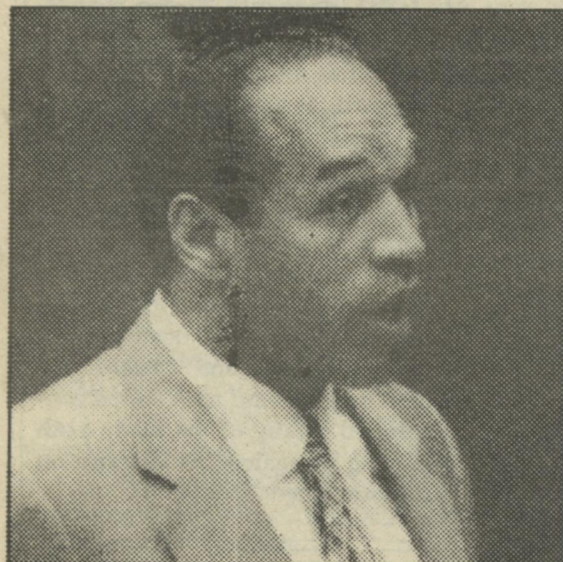
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Poe: the tell-tale interview

ALLISON VALLERGA
Assistant Outlook Editor

OUTLOOK: In your music, do you try more to communicate a message, or to tell a story?

POE: No. It's more telling a story. Any other interpretation is kind-of an afterthought.

OUTLOOK: So, it's more of a personal thing than a commentary on what you see around you?

POE: Well, I think that those divisions aren't very simple to make. What's going on around you is personal, it's personal experience. Even if you see something on the news that's completely disconnected from you, but still affects you in some way, or if it's something in a very personal relationship think those are very complicated boundaries to draw. But yeah, it's personal in the way that I don't think; "this is my opinion on the world at

Poe is an eclectic musician with and even more eclectic past. She draws from a wide range of influences to produce dance music flavored by anything and everything from jazz to rock. Her unconventional education helps her in writing unusual, yet strikingly relevant lyrics. Look for her new single to be released on October 2, and her first full-length album will be released two weeks later.

large." It's more about things that I directly have a connection with, emotionally or intellectually.

OUTLOOK: Which do you value more, your memories of the past or your hopes for the future?

POE: Definitely my hopes for the future I value more. Well — these are great questions! Let me think about that ... Hopes for the future.

OUTLOOK: Who are your greatest musical influences?

POE: It goes from Billie Holliday to Black

Flag to Patti Smith to a band called The Jam.

(Allison and Poe go off on an irrelevant ska tangent)

POE: Yeah, I was way into ska for awhile, like heavily, all the way. I was also influenced by other bands from when I was younger like Led Zeppelin. I've gone through so many different phases of being into so many different kinds of music. I've never really identified myself with any limitations, like seeing myself as "a punk rocker" or "a folk singer" or

this and that.

OUTLOOK: If you went to The Wherehouse right now, what albums would you buy?

POE: I really like Alainis Morissette's new record. I know that everyone else does too, but I really do like it. Mostly what I've been listening to is demos of other bands. I like the Presidents of the United States of America, some of their songs.

OUTLOOK: If you could perform anywhere, with anyone, where and who with would you play?

POE: I think it would be really cool to perform with — oh, fuck! What was his name? There were these two jazz singers, a husband and wife team, who played in the '50s in Las Vegas. They had the most incredible talent, the most incredible voices. They were just out of their minds,

see POE on page D

Newman is between the devil and the deep blue sea

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Randy Newman's Faust
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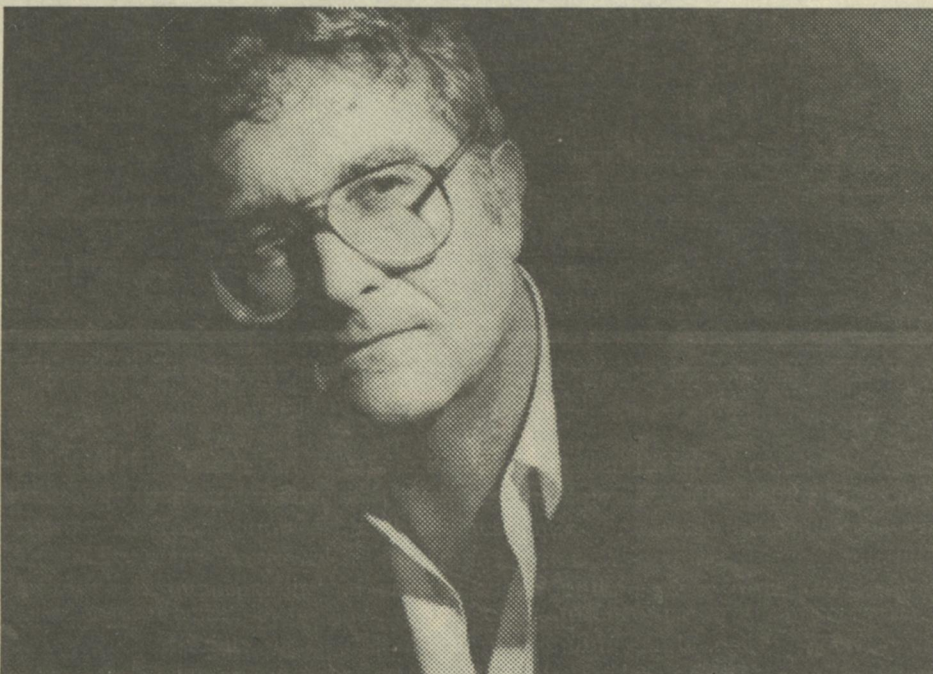
Dancing bears and rednecks? Good ol' boys and punk criminals? Minor miscreants, saints and sinners, lovers and loonies! The world is sure going to heck in a handbasket, I tell you! A world populated richly with both the strange and the fascinating, situations that are both touching and troubling, searching for the sublime where only poignant and particular truths are found.

This is *Faust*.

This is the tale of degradation, ultimate redemption and eventual salvation. This is a knock down, drag out, last man standing, dirty little street fight between the Lord and the Devil for nothing less than the soul of a fallen man.

And may nothing stand in their way, except the deep blue sea.

A crowning achievement in the modern musical epic this way comes from the mind of Randy Newman, one of today's prodigiously talented composers of the Broadway musical, a great American art form. This is a giant step in the creative evolution of a master musical storyteller.



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Randy Newman's Faust CD will be released in November.

And *Faust* is a truly rare, original American musical.

Faust is not just a major stage production playing in the Tony Award-winning La Jolla Playhouse, but a star-studded album from Reprise Records. It includes performances by James Taylor as the good

Lord, Don Henley as Faust, Elton John as a troubled British angel angry at the Lord, Linda Ronstadt as Faust's girlfriend and Bonnie Raitt as her naughty friend and, of course, Randy Newman as the Devil himself!

However, if you go to the play and

decide to buy the album, be warned: the songs on the album are not identical to the show. There are songs on the album that aren't in the show and vice versa. But I'm telling you, this is really one great album.

The music of *Faust* is both heavenly and damned. Whenever the Lord shows up, the power of his celestial chorus really blows me back as their voices raises the roof on the Lord's good house.

The Devil's own rock 'n' roll house band rocks my butt on to the road of damnation, and from time to time he manages to borrow the Lord's choir. The Devil is at his best when he makes Faust "The Man."

While listening to this track, I could easily image the big grin on Don Henley's face as he tosses around profanities with glee.

Hey, Don's the Man. The Man does anything he wants.

As I said before, the album really jams, and if it doesn't get a Tony Award I will be very upset. As fine a musical as the stage production of "Faust" might be, this album will give it a good run for its money.

— REGINALD H. FOUCHÉ

SoundBites.

compiled by Réginald H. Fouché

Music... The makers of the television show "Friends" are releasing a soundtrack for the hit sitcom. Cuts will include songs from Hootie and the Blowfish, Joni Mitchell, The Pretenders, as well as others ... Red Hot Chili Peppers singer Anthony Kiedis is warning Axl Rose of Guns & Roses to lay off. Rose has been trying to recruit Chili Peppers' guitarist Dave Navarro, described by Kiedis as the Chili Peppers' "sexual center-piece of the band," for some time. "Axl is constantly begging him to join the band and I take it as a personal insult. Excuse me, but get the fuck away from our guitar player if you don't mind," Kiedis said. Kiedis also stated, "Obviously we have the coolest guitar player in the world and it stands to reason that other individuals attempt to acquire him for their own benefit." ... The Artist Formerly Known as Prince has touched off a battle royal with his label, Warner Bros., over the release of his *Gold Experience* album. To further blame Warner Bros. for the failure of his album in Britain, the pop star refused to be seen in public without the word "slave" scribbled on his cheek in protest earlier this year ... Stone Temple Pilots might take off without singer Scott Weiland, after his arrest in May on heroin and cocaine possession. The band has been reportedly searching for a replacement to the volatile frontman before they begin recording their third album next month. Although Weiland might be around for this latest project, it is likely that he will quit to pursue his career with the band The Magnificent Bastards ... TV ... Heather Locklear wants to move out of "Melrose Place." Locklear had planned on simply leaving the show after this season, but she insisted on having her character, Amanda, be killed off after finding out that producers were lining up bombshell Nicolette Sheridan to replace her.



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The Artist Formerly Known as Prince.

Blink and Seven Seconds at Soma

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Blink/ 7 Seconds/ The Blue Meanies/ Shades Apart @ SOMA, 9/23/95

SOMA has a monopoly on the all-ages market for concerts in San Diego, a fact which is obvious after taking one look at the crowd there on any given night. Twelve-year-olds and their respective cigarette smoking girlfriends usually dominate.

The shows at SOMA can have a wonderful feeling of unity because of this, but they can also be tedious and leave an 18-year-old like me feeling ancient.

The audience at SOMA on the night of the 7 Seconds show was a typical one. It looked like an Offspring video come to life. The good thing was that I could see the stage really well since most of that evening's patrons were around four feet-tall.

Blink, the headliner, is the band du jour in the junior high scene, judging by the T-shirts in the audience.

Shades Apart was the opener. They were musically tight and melodious, playing generic alternative rock made unique by a slight punk edge. The singer had a real Stone-Pearl-Pilots-in-Chains singing style, with a deep voice and lots of loooong,

loooooow notes reminiscent of everything currently on MTV.

They beat their tourmates in the way of marketability, but not originality. In other words, they'll probably be huge soon.

I was actually excited to see The Blue Meanies, a ska/punk crossover act from Chicago. Things looked good during their set-up, with a keyboard, saxophone, trumpet and more. When they actually played, though, I was disappointed.

Their music seemed to be going in a hundred different directions at once, all of which sounded good, but they lacked the skill to pull it all together into one cohesive sound. They would be in the midst of a hardcore song, and then break out with a sax solo. They never seemed to be able to figure out what they were playing.

7 Seconds always puts on a good show, and this night was no exception. They played a lot of material off of their new album, all of which sounded really great.

By that time however, the lack of breathable air in the club, and the incessant crowd-surfing eleven-year-olds were getting to me, so I left before Blink even began their set-up.

Those Blink shirts with the little rabbits on them did look pretty cool, though.

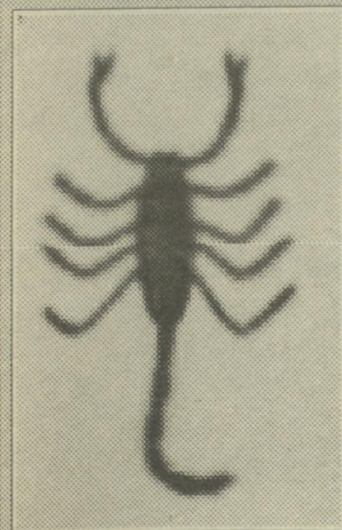


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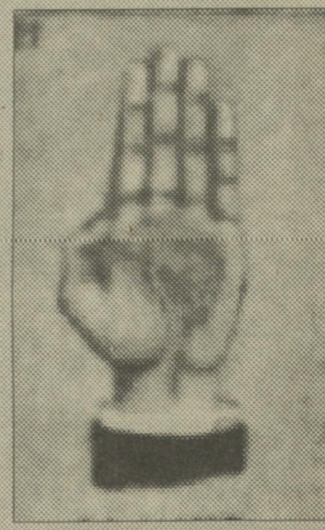
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A Mexican Loteria card

Welcome to the newest feature of Outlook! Megabytes is here to take the mystery out of computers and to help you cruise the information superhighway.

Is Mexican culture and handicraft your thing? Well, then there is a site on the Web for you! Electric Mercado (URL address: <http://www.mercado.com/>) is an online magazine and marketplace showcasing the richness and color of the Latino culture. Although it will take you a little time to download the graphics, the art is well worth a look, including religious icons as well as Aztec imagery. Be sure to check out the Latino Juventud where you can play the Loteria or if you want, go check your horoscope with El Andar. You can keep up with what happens in the community, check out all the artists, authors and musicians, or discover the art and lore of Latino cooking in "Comida Corrida." Just don't forget to sign in the guest book so that you can participate in the monthly raffle to receive a piece of Latino folk art.

After continuing attacks by Congressional Republicans, PBS decided to go the people, through the technology of the Web. PBS Online (URL address: <http://www.pbs.org>) is a searchable index of shows and a clickable calendar that lists its national schedule. In the case of the series "Rock & Roll," you can see segments of interviews using RealAudio soundclips. There are also hotlinks to the homepages of such sponsors such as IBM, Samuel Adams and Mobil, to name a few. Sponsorship will always be a mainstay of this great American institution, so turn in your pledge money if you can.



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A Mexican Loteria card

Outlook Concerts.

Utah Saints (Mortal Kombat soundtrack composers) **Greyboy Allstars**, **Buck-O-Nine** (local ska act) and more @ Playscool 95, Fri. Oct. 6, San Diego Sports Arena, call 526-PLAY for info.

Blacksmith Union Two shows @ UC and Aromas, "Nooners," USD.

Blind Melon and **Dishwalla** @ SOMA, Tues. Oct. 10, call 239-SOMA for info.

Dancehall Crashers (bay area ska/punk), **AFI** (Northern Calif. punk), **Eveready** and **Turkey Mallet** @ SOMA, Thurs. Oct. 12, 8 p.m. 5305 Metro St.

The Red Aunts, **Tanner** and **The Cheater Slicks** @ Casbah, Thurs.

Oct. 12, 9 p.m. call 232-4355 for info.*

All, The Cows and **Rust** @ SOMA, Sat. Oct. 14, 8 p.m.

The Selector, **The Mudsharks**, **G-Spot** and **Unsteady** (all-ska dance party) @ The World Beat Center, Sat. Oct. 14 tix available @ Lou's Rec., Taang. Call 296-9334 for more info.

The Wailing Souls (reggae) @ Belly Up Tavern Tues. Oct. 17, 9 p.m., call 481-9022 for info. *

Nero's Rome and **Brother Cain** (psychedelic alternative) @ Casbah, Wed. Oct 11, 9:45 p.m. call 232-4355 for info*

* 21 and over

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completely. Maybe I can call you back with their names.

OUTLOOK: Who are you most often compared to, musically?

POE: Oh, I hate that! I'll give you all of the people I've heard: Ricki Lee Jones, I've heard Sheryl Crow.

OUTLOOK: Oh, that's bad!

POE: I know! I'm giving you the bad ones, too! I've heard David Bowie, and I like that one the best. Actually, I could totally perform with David Bowie, when he was doing the Spiders from Mars. Anyway, someone also said Debbie Harry at one point.

OUTLOOK: When I first heard the tape, your voice made me think of Edie Brickell. Not the music, just your voice.

POE: Yeah, I've heard that, too.

OUTLOOK: Who is your ultimate hero in life?

POE: It's a woman named Deborah Stern. I left home at a really early age, and this woman just sort-of took me under her wing. She was an adult figure in my life, just incredibly strong and really a woman.

OUTLOOK: What is your goal as a musician?

POE: As pretentious as this might sound, if there was any goal, I would certainly hope that I was being as honest with myself as is humanly possible in a song. That's what, at least the lyric writing part of, a song is about. I would hope that someone might relate to or be helped through a bad moment by that song, because the worst feeling in the world is to feel like you're alone. You might hear certain lyrics that make you think; "my God, I'm not the only one going through this," and that can be very good. Overall, I don't think of music as being goal-oriented. When I'm writing a song, I don't think; "the purpose of this song is to..." If you just express the moment exactly as you're going through it, then it's up to the person listening to it to interpret it.

