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Hayes Inauguration

Through the Looking Glass

VISTA special issue

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Associate Editor

USD's newest chapter opened Sunday when President Alice B. Hayes was inaugurated, creating a sense of history and a view towards the future for the USD community.

"This is a time to celebrate where we have come and to look forward to the future," said Don Fellows, director of development and co-chairman of the inaugural planning committee. "This presidency and inauguration is a launching pad for what this University can become in the long term."

"I think we're going to see a lot of changes at USD," said Anne Harbison, a senior who attended the ceremony. "Dr. Hayes realizes and respects the past but also can see into the future and can see the changes that we need to make."

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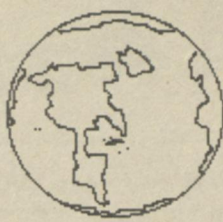
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NEWS IN BRIEF

compiled by Elizabeth M. Himchak

WORLD



KATHMANDU, Nepal — A huge avalanche struck the overnight camp of a Japanese trekking group in the Mount Everest region of Nepal Saturday, killing 26 people.

The wave of snow buried 13 people from Japan, 11 guides and porters, and two residents of the Pangka region near Everest, said Takashi Miyahara, chairman of Trans Himalayan Treks.

It was believed to be the biggest avalanche disaster to hit a trekking or mountaineering expedition in Nepal, where ma-

jestic peaks and pristine valleys attract about 65,000 foreign hikers and climbers every year.

TOKYO — Japan's defense chief flew to Okinawa Saturday to try to persuade the local governor to guarantee that key U.S. military bases would still be able to lease private land.

Seishiro Eto, the head of the Defense Agency, met Okinawa Gov. Masahide Ota, who is demanding that the U.S. military eliminate the 42 bases it maintains in Okinawa by 2015.

Okinawans, some of whom have long opposed the U.S. presence, are angry about crimes in which U.S. servicemen have been convicted or are prime suspects, most recently the September rape of a 12-year-old schoolgirl. Three U.S. servicemen, one of whom has pleaded guilty, are being tried by a Japanese court in that case and could face life in prison.

WASHINGTON — According to the *Washington Post*, a Nation of Islam-run company accused federal authorities of bowing to political pressure from Jewish groups to end the firm's contract for public housing security in Baltimore.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development last Thursday ordered the city of Baltimore to end its contract with Nation of Islam Security Agency, charging the city with violating federal procurement regulations.

Abdul Arif Muhammad, spokesman and general counsel for NOISA, told the paper that the agency planned to seek an injunction in federal court in Baltimore to stop HUD from terminating its \$4.6 million contract with the Baltimore Housing Authority. It also plans to sue HUD for damages.

PHILADELPHIA — Police commissioner Richard Neal said that a need to fight cor-

ruption led him to transfer 162 officers, but a stunned union blamed politics. The union filed a grievance with the state Labor Relations Board.

The transfers include 20 officers from the 39th District in North Philadelphia where six former officers have pleaded guilty to framing drug suspects in recent years. More indictments are expected.

Fraternal Order of Police President Richard Costello said newly re-elected Mayor Edward G. Rendell was retaliating because the FOP supported his opponent. Rendell was on vacation and did not respond.

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — The state's top tax official is accused of using racial slurs and targeting political enemies for audits, prompting charges of racism and dirty tricks against the administration of Gov. Fob James.

Some legislators are calling for Revenue Commissioner Ralph Eagerton's removal from office

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — President Jean-Bertrand Aristide called on the U.N. peacekeepers Saturday to support Haitian police efforts to disarm illegal gun owners, or face being fired.

Speaking at the funeral of slain parliamentarian Jean-Hubert Feuille, Aristide said that while the U.N. mission in Haiti did not have a mandate to carry out disarmament, Haitian police had been ordered to do so.

The United Nations replaced a U.S.-led force that restored Aristide to power in October 1994.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams said Saturday that peacemaking efforts have collapsed and the IRA cease-fire is in danger because of Britain's determination to disarm its gunmen.

NATION

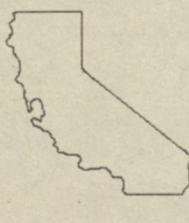


over the allegations. Eagerton has declined to comment.

Political analysts said the controversy is hurting James and his Republican agenda of shirking government and reforming education and the courts. He is the third consecutive Alabama governor to get bogged down in ethics questions.

The discord began earlier this year when it was disclosed that 24 legislators, 13 of them black, had been targeted for state income tax audits by Eagerton's department. That led to formation of a legislative panel to investigate the tax-collecting agency.

STATE



SACRAMENTO — It was discovered that inmates in Butte County prison have been illegally collecting Supplemental Security Income from the federal government.

SSI — the public aid program for the elderly, blind and disabled — pays up to \$614 a month. While many of the convicts were on disability aid before they were sent to jail, the checks should have stopped after they were incarcerated.

As many as 10 percent of California's 74,000 county jail inmates may be defrauding \$36

million to \$60 million a year from SSI, said Social Security regional commissioner Linda McMahon.

Until recently, county jails did not regularly check inmate names against Social Security files. That changed when a few California county jails decided to crack down on the abuse.

SAN DIEGO — The USD Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity sponsored the North American Food Drive by raising 4600 pounds of food for the St. Vincent De Paul Mission.

The local colony's food drive was part of an international effort by Lambda Chi Alpha, involving 222 chapters in the United States and Canada, to raise food for local charities. Internationally, over 500,000 pounds of food was raised.

The event was co-sponsored by USD's Delta Sigma Pi professional business fraternity.

LAMESA — A gasoline tanker truck driven by a man with 0.11 blood-alcohol level exploded into flames Saturday after crashing on an eastbound Interstate 8 off-ramp.

The pre-dawn crash spilled more than 8,000 gallons of gasoline from the overturned vehicle and sparked a fire that could be seen for miles.

At 5:30 a.m., the tanker truck took the exit ramp from eastbound I-8 to 70th Street at the western border of La Mesa. The driver lost control on a curve near the end of the ramp, and the vehicle plowed into a guardrail, turned upside down and exploded in the middle of the 70th Street and Alvarado Road intersection, California Highway Patrol said.

One of the two tanks ruptured while the other began leaking. No other vehicles were involved.

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The two-hour ceremony began with a colorful procession from the University Center down Marian Way and into the Immaculata, led by USD's NROTC Color Guard. University trustees, faculty, ad-

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INAUGURATION

ministrative officers, representatives of colleges and universities, Board of Trustees Chair Daniel Derbes and President Hayes took part in the procession.

"The coming together of various groups, the Board of Trustees, the staff, faculty and students, made it very unique," Bishop Robert H. Brom said.

The inaugural mass conducted by Brom involved USD Provost Sister Sally Furay, former President Author Hughes, Faculty Senate President Larry Williamson and Associated Student President Bryan Walsh.

Brom said in the homily that the distinction of a Catholic University is to dynamically interrelate human and spiritual development.

For most of the people who attended, the highlights of the day were in the installation service that directly followed the mass. Hayes' inaugural speech and the moment that Derbes placed the

presidential medallion, symbolic of leadership in academic organizations, around the new president's neck were noted by many. The medallion was the same one presented to Hughes at his inauguration.

"The medallion is a very special memento to Dr. Hayes," said junior Mike Viola of the USD Alcalá Club, who was

Wisdom is at the crossroads. It is at the crossroads that we choose directions. We have a choice of paths. We can decide where we are going and discern the paths that will take us where we want to go.

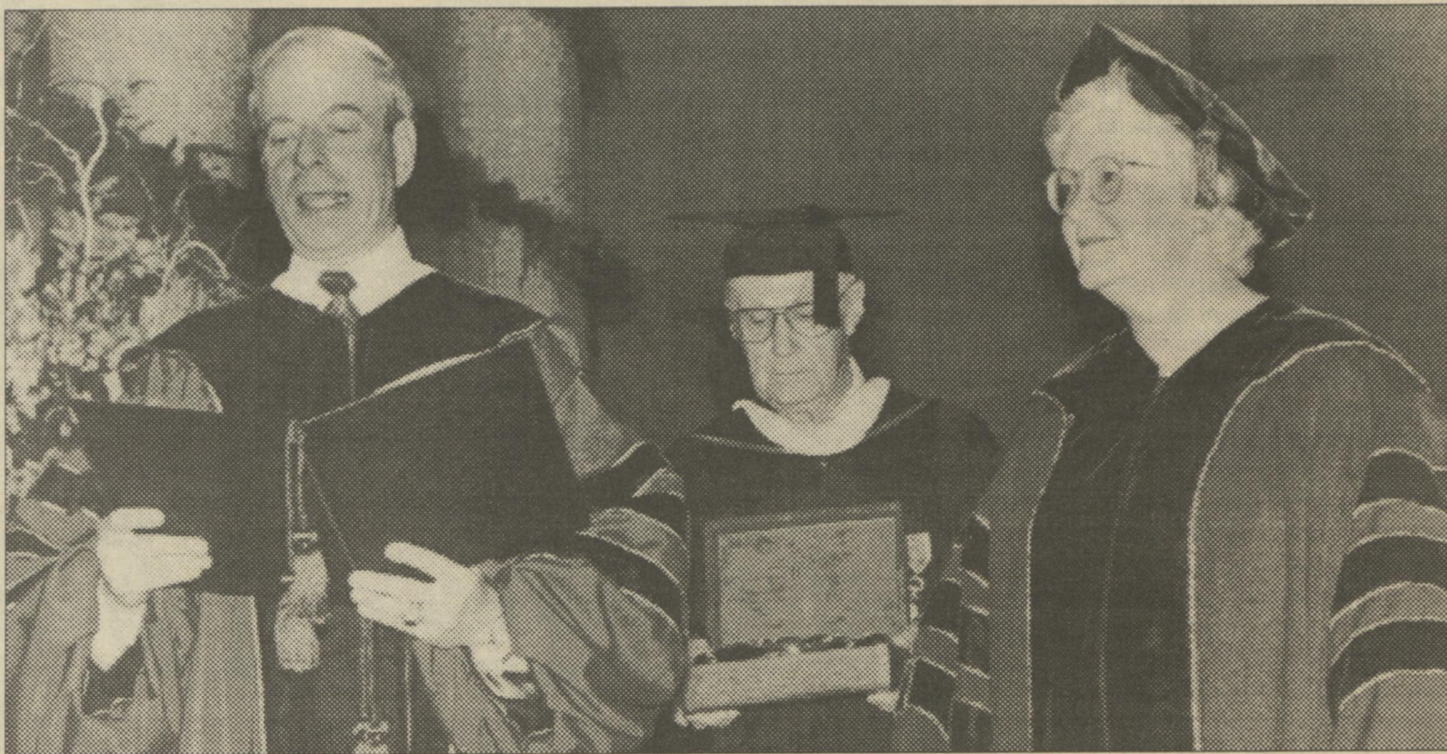
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selected to carry the piece during the opening procession. "It meant a lot to her."

Senior Julia Bridi said that the entire mass was beautiful, and the moment that Hayes received the medallion was especially moving. "It almost brought tears to my eyes," she said.

Fellows described the feelings of the Immaculata audience as warm and receptive. "It seemed the perfect way to begin her tenure," he said.

"The ceremony was a beautiful occasion, well decorated and very powerful," said senior Jeffrey Pirino.



HECTOR ROBERTS/VISTA

Trustees Chairman Daniel W. Derbes prepares to present Alice B. Hayes with the ceremonial medallion.

"We really tried to involve students as much as possible," Fellows said, in regard to the many activities throughout inaugural week that involved the USD staff and students. "This was one of Dr. Hayes' main concerns. She wanted everyone to be included."

"Everybody came together to do this one big event," Walsh said.

Many agreed that the success of Sunday's event was a result of the involvement of the

entire USD community.

"It seemed to go almost flawlessly, mainly because everyone in the university participated," Fellows said.

Furay said that the careful preparation contributed to the event's success. "It all looks effortless, but it's anything but, and there were dozens of people who really worked hard on that," she said. "So many people put so much work into the event." She mentioned musicians, USD's NROTC, program coordinators and those who organized the liturgy.

Many who attended the inauguration agreed it was a unique and rare occasion because it was the second inauguration since the University of San Diego has united the men's and women's colleges.

"This is a huge event," Walsh said. "It is the second president of a 24-year-old institution."

"Once in a while, you get to see an actual president being inaugurated," sophomore Jacob Emry said. "It makes you feel a little more a part of the community than just walking around and going to class."

"It is only the second time they have had an opportunity to inaugurate a president," Hayes said. "It is reaffirming the values of the establishment."

This event was seen as important and tradition-developing because it was the first inauguration since President Hughes' small, in-house welcoming in 1971.

"In the life of the university, I think it is

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HECTOR ROBERTS/VISTA

Alice B. Hayes has recently become one of a growing number of women presidents among colleges and universities.

Hayes and other female college presidents become newest trend

KERRY SUDDER
Staff Writer

As USD's first female president, Alice B. Hayes is part of a growing trend of women presidents at colleges and universities across the country.

The percentage of female presidents at colleges and universities has increased significantly over the last 20 years. According to the Academic Council of Education, women made up 16 percent of the presidents of 3,000 colleges in 1994-95, up from five percent in 1975.

Although Hayes was not chosen to lead USD specifically because of her gender, the fact that she is a woman may be a benefit to the University community, according to communication studies professor Dr. Beth Dobkin.

"Being a woman is an added asset, but it does not allow her to have less qualifications than a man," Dobkin said. "Having a woman president is advantageous, considering that there is a ma-

jority of females here at USD and it is important to have a woman as a role model."

According to the Journal of Higher Education, gender has a tendency to complicate jobs for women. Female leaders attending the 1993 Women Presidents Summit said that their jobs were complicated by gender and many agreed that they suffer more damaging invasions of privacy than men.

Participants of the conference were angered by stereotypes such as the notion that they should be more nurturing and more "stylish."

On the other hand, some participants suggested that women, by nature, are better in tough, decision-making situations.

"I think qualifications are what matter, not gender," said junior Kristi Raschen. "But having a woman president shows that we are a '90s school."

Hayes' assistant Verdisse Bradford

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Parking structure plan hits barriers

DANIELLE FERRARA
Staff Writer

While the master plan has been started and the fountain has been finished, the parking structure plans have not yet been approved.

"The parking structures haven't been approved yet by the city," said Fred Brooks, head of the University Planning Committee. "It will be nine to 12 months before they are approved."

According to Brooks, the planning committee is not discussing whether or not the structures will be approved. Members are just concerned with getting through the process.

The parking problem has been a key controversial issue at USD. "It's about time they did something about parking on campus, since parking on our campus is a joke," said junior Dawn Zwibel.

"The parking structures will be a big help to our situation, but it will not eliminate the parking problem all together," Zwibel said.

The new parking structures will consist of an additional 1,000 spaces.

The parking structures on the proposed master plan will be located on "the east entrance of phase B parking lot as well as the southwest parking lot of Olin," Brooks said.

While the southwest/lower Olin parking lot would have the capacity for about 250 cars, the east parking entrance of phase B would have the capacity for 1,000 cars.

While students look forward to the additional parking spaces, neighborhood families are hesi-



HECTOR ROBERTS/VISTA

The proposed parking structure would be built over the east entrance of the phase B parking lot.

tant about the third parking structure.

"I am for the structures to be built on campus for the students, but not on the hillside by the houses," said Ed La Guardia, a Josephine Street resident.

Community members on Josephine Street are against the creation of the third parking structure.

In addition to the four-level parking garage, which would be located on the southwest side, a three-story academic building will be built on top of the parking structure. The structure will accommodate 650 parking spaces.

This tall hillside structure is seen as invasive and aesthetically unpleasant to local neigh-

bors.

"This structure is going right in front of my house on Josephine Street," La Guardia said. "I will have to look at it, listen to the noise and breathe the exhaust from the cars. Why take away natural land and fill the canyon with concrete surface?"

"These structures will block my view and cause pollution,"

La Guardia said. "Where the structures are proposed to be built is not a practical place to put parking."

La Guardia said that the parking structures should be relocated.

"Placing the structures near people's homes would be very insensitive to the community," La Guardia said.

New Immaculata fountain makes splash



HECTOR ROBERTS/VISTA

The newest addition to USD's campus was built six weeks ahead of schedule and opened Nov. 8.

TANYA RODRIGUES
Associate Editor

After months of dust and construction, the plaza and fountain in front of the Immaculata opened to the USD community last Wednesday during Inaugural Week.

An inaugural reception for University staff and administration on Nov. 8 marked the plaza's official debut.

The newest additions to the University's landscape have been well received, according to Fred Brooks, USD's vice president for Finance and Administration.

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"For me, the test was Thursday afternoon," Brooks said. "I came back from a luncheon and there were about 50 students sitting by the fountain, sitting all around on the ledges. If the students use it, it was a success, so I'm happy."

According to Brooks, construction was originally estimated to take 16 weeks, but finished in 10. "I was very pleased, with [the] Physical Plant [staff] and very pleased with the contractors," he said.

Members of the USD community, staff and students alike, have expressed ideas about what the plaza means

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Here's pie in your eye



DENNIS VIERA/VISTA

Alpha Delta Pi was among the many Greek organizations that participated in the Greek Week Carnival.

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said that the new president is very well qualified and doing an excellent job. "She has been received real well by the faculty of USD, the students of USD and also the trustees," she said.

"I haven't really noticed a difference, [between President Hayes and former President Hughes] but it's pretty cool that we have a woman president. It's a step forward," said junior Isabel Incera.

Males at USD have also responded positively to USD's new woman president. Junior Neil Lugo sees a difference in the administration.

"I think she is doing a good job," Lugo said. "Actually, she is doing a better job than our last president. There are not as many problems with the school."

Junior Christian Abbott has not really noticed a change since Hayes took office. "It will probably take a while to see any changes, but maybe our school can go in a new direction," he said.

According to the Chronicle of Higher Education, the typical college or university president is a white male with an average age of 54.

"I don't want to be too optimistic about society at large, but I do think USD is ahead of some other [universities]," Dobkin said.

USD students participate in U.N. mock conference

LISA QUINTERO
Staff Writer

USD participated in their second American Model United Nations (AMUN) Conference. From October 26-29, 21 students represented both Finland and Mexico in the AMUN International Conference held in Chicago.

USD first participated in April 1995. "Last April we had eight students who participated in the San Francisco conference; since then the committee has grown incredibly," said Kelly Erickson, president of USD's American Model United Nations organization.

AMUN was implemented by Dr. Baber of the USD Law School. "It was Dr. Baber who brought AMUN to the Political Science Department," Erickson said.

AMUN has had a strong start with the financial backing and support they have received. "It couldn't have happened without the tremendous support we had," said John Crossen, vice president of AMUN.

Those mentioned by Erickson and Crossen for their efforts in aiding the AMUN were: Dr. Michael Pfau the organization's advisor, Dan Wolf of the Trans. Boarder Institute, USD's Associated Students committee and those students who participated in the conference.

The USD students who participated in the Chicago

AMUN conference had six weeks to prepare. "six weeks is a small amount to prepare if you compare that to six months which some schools take," Erickson said. "The students put in an incredible level of commitment."

Although time was limited, students were guided in their six weeks of preparation. A web site was set up by Crossen that contained links to government agencies relevant to U.N. resolutions. According to Crossen, the web site was essential to each group's preparation process.

They were required to write two to five resolutions. The students had to become familiar with the rules and procedures of the Model U.N.; which meant learning a specialized version of Robert's Rules of Order, utilized in Model U.N.

After research and resolution writing, students practiced simulating the U.N. Model experience.

"The AMUN conference had an incredible impact on USD; we had a good reputation at the conference," Erickson said.

The conference involved a total of 600 students from 40 different schools. USD represented one of only two universities from the west. Some of the universities who participated in the conference were: U.S. Air Force Academy, North Western University, University of Chicago, Loyola Marymount University, University of

British Columbia, University of Macedonia, Greece and Sicilian University.

"We wanted to attend this conference because good schools were attending, which meant a higher level of competition," Crossen said. "This conference was more professionally run than others."

Students were divided up into different committees, which dealt with different issues.

"We dealt with topics like disarmament, nuclear weapons, terrorism, religious persecution and international organized crime," Erickson said.

"Of all of the amendment resolutions passed by the main body, one-third of them were resolutions from USD students," Erickson said.

Other students came back with a positive attitude about the experience as well. "This was one of the best and most comprehensive educational experiences I've ever had," said senior Heather Krueger. "I didn't even hope to learn half of what I actually did."

Students learned how to publicly debate and speak and how to write resolutions to solve world problems.

The American Model United Nations organization is open to all students. The next informational meeting will be held on Nov. 21.

"We urge anyone to come if they are interested. We are looking forward to another exciting conference," Erickson said.

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to the University.

For Kate Callen of USD Public Relations, the new fountain brings up a Chinese philosophy called "feng shui" in which wind and water govern living and working spaces, adding what she describes as "good harmony."

"It was the first thing I thought of," Callen said of the new fountain. "It can't hurt to have good feng shui."

As Monsignor Brent Eagen, vice-president for Mission and Ministry at USD, surveyed the new fountain and plaza, he said that he was pleased.

"I think it sets the Immaculata and Hughes Administration building off beautifully," Eagen said. "I think that the new plaza is going to be a real gathering spot for the campus."

Junior Fabiola Aguilera brought her parents to take their first view of the new plaza. "I still can't believe how much money went into it, but now that it's here, I think we should take care of it," she said.

Aguilera's concern was common among the student body. The opening of the fountain made many students question why the fountain was built rather than using the money toward scholarships and more academic activities.

According to Brooks, the gifts that created both the fountain and the plaza were earmarked by the donors for that purpose.

"As long as the purpose is within the scope of what the university has intended, if we accept the gift, we have to do what the gift was intended for," Brooks said.

"Just as when we accept a donation to endow a scholarship, we can't use the money for something else. In this case, we couldn't use the money for something else," Brooks said.

Whether the fountain was built this year or 10 years from now, the money would have to be used for that distinct purpose, according to Brooks.

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important to establish and maintain traditions," Hughes said. "In the sense that it is part of establishing and maintaining, this is very important."

According to Fellows, the event represented the past and the future.

Hayes said in her inaugural speech that she sees many important factors in determining the future success of the University.

Three main points Hayes emphasized were the acquisition of new communication technologies, the creation and

further development of distinctive programs and the merit of continuing importance on teaching.

"I see a greater emphasis on distinctive programs in our professional schools, international studies, Catholic-intellectual traditions and responses to changes in health care delivery," Hayes said in her speech.

According to Hayes, some of the challenges she faces are reducing expenditures, discovering ways to finance higher education, improve and add to the campus landscape and increase our endow-

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Homecoming on the Hill



NATALIE WESELY/VISTA

Homecoming King Bryan Walsh and Queen Rhonda Lunsford were crowned at last Saturday's game against Wagner University.

EYECRIME

November 9

Morning — A cleaning cart was stolen from the first floor of Maher. It was later found, stripped of contents.

November 8-9

A backpack was stolen from a cubbyhole near the UC cafeteria.

November 9-12

There were several acts of vandalism to the new plaza fountain. Items thrown into the water included beer cans, orange traffic cones, soap and

Pepperidge Farm goldfish crackers.

November 10

Evening — There was a minor car accident in the law school parking lot.

Evening — A cellular phone was stolen from a vehicle parked in the Valley. The windows had been left open.

November 11

Early morning — A vending machine on the third floor of Maher Hall was broken into.



HECTOR ROBERTS/VISTA

(right to left) Alice B. Hayes, Trustees Chairman Daniel W. Derbes and Executive Marshall Mary Jo Clark of the Philip Y. Hahn School of Nursing marched to the Immaculata in the academic procession at the beginning of the inauguration ceremonies Sunday.

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ment fund.

Hayes noted themes of Catholic identity, academic ex-

cellence, commitment to educational values, promotion of individual dignity and development of the whole person.

"It is certainly a tremendous challenge, but I do feel that I am

not facing it alone," Hayes said.

"What she does is going to be instrumental in taking the university to another level," Walsh said.

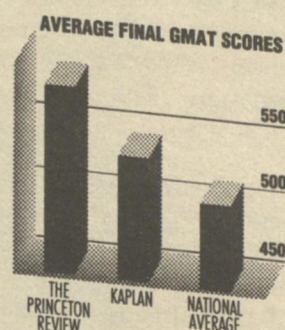
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7:00 p.m., Founders Chapel

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TODAY

World Color Performance

World Color is an international group of musicians and storytellers promoting peace through racial tolerance. They will be performing at 8 p.m. in UC Forum AB. For more information, contact Mark Noizumi at ext. 8732 or Jon Dodds at ext. 8736.

USD Art Display

The USD Art Department is having a display from various art classes in Sacred Heart Hall 102 through tomorrow.

Love's Labour's Lost

The MFA's production of "Love's Labour's Lost," directed by James Bohnen, is in Sacred Heart Hall through Saturday. Tickets are \$5 for students and \$7 for general admission.

TOMORROW

International Security Series

The last in a series of symposia on International Security will be from 1 to 5 p.m., in UC Forum B. The forum is on "The U.S., Mexico and the War on Drugs." It is co-sponsored by the USD Transborder Institute, the USD Law School, the United States International University and the San Diego World Affairs Council. Speakers will be Robert Gelbard, assistant secretary of state for International Narcotics and Crime, Richard Craig, professor of political science at Kent State University, and Craig Chretien, special agent in charge at the Drug Enforcement Administration. For more information, call ext. 4014.

Celebration of Life Banquet

The Celebration of Life Banquet to benefit Alternatives Pregnancy Care Clinic (clinic license pending) will be at 7 p.m. at the California Center for the Arts Escondido. Special guest speakers will be Sarah and Betty Smith. Music will be provided by singer Brianna and the band

Heartfelt. For reservations and more information, call 741-9796.

A Night Without Shelter

USD Office of University Ministry is presenting "A Night Without Shelter." Students will be able to learn about homelessness firsthand by spending a night without shelter or sustenance. The event will be in front of the UC from sunset to sunrise. For more information, contact MaryEllen Pitard at ext. 4735.

THIS WEEKEND

Senior Seminar

The Career Center is holding a Senior Seminar on Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to noon in the Manchester Conference Center. The seminar is to help graduating seniors learn hiring trends, learn interview strategies, network leads and connect with alumni professionals. Recent alumni will also answer questions about internships and resumes. Senior facilitators will be running the seminar. A free continental breakfast will be provided.

Friends of the San Diego Public Library

The Friends of the San Diego Public Library will hold a used book sale on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the lower level of the University Heights Branch Library, 4193 Park Boulevard and Howard Avenue. Proceeds from the sale will benefit the central library and its branches. Hardback books are \$1. Paperbacks are four for \$1. For more information, contact Marilyn Wilson at 487-8726 or Betty Sherman at 698-7999.

Sophomore Fun Day

"Sophomore Fun Day" will be on Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Family Fun Center. It is an opportunity for the class of '98 to get to know each other and have fun. It is sponsored by AS, the sophomore senators and the Sophomore Student Council. Admission is \$2 for unlimited miniature golf, bumper cars and batting cages. Go-carts are an additional \$2.

Meet at the ATM at 12:30 p.m. Drivers are needed. Sign up by calling Mike Corrales at ext. 7820, Kim Ferris at ext. 2764 or their office at ext. 4477.

Piano Serenade

Pianist Anna Savvas, a USD professor, will perform her San Diego solo recital debut at 8 p.m. on Saturday in Shiley Theatre. The evening of piano music entitled "Piano Serenade" features the works of Bach, Chopin, Schumann, Debussy, Granados and Constantinidis. The music was inspired by Spanish Love Songs, Greek Island Dances and the Hills of Anacapri. Suggested donation is \$7 general and \$3 students. For more information, call ext. 2280.

NEXT WEEK

Holiday Pet Food Drive

The San Diego County Veterinary Medical Association is coordinating their first Holiday Pet Food Drive. People can make donations of canned pet food to participating veterinarians from Tuesday, Nov. 21 through Friday, Dec. 8. To find a participating veterinarian near you, call 466-3400. Tax-deductible contributions can be sent to SDCVMA Pet Food Drive, 7590 El Cajon Blvd., Suite H, La Mesa, CA 91941.

Eyes on the Universe

The last two segments of the "Eyes on the Universe" series at the Reuben H. Fleet Space Theater and Science Center will be "The Planets (Not by Holst)" and "Nebulae: Glowing Clouds Between the Stars." "Planets" will be presented by David Johnson of Mount Laguna Observatory Associates on Wednesday, Nov. 22. Excerpts from melodic, large-scale orchestral masterpieces that evoke the planets' mythological symbolism will be accompanied by imagery.

"Nebulae" will be presented by Dr. Robin Kingsburgh of the Observatorio Astronomico Nacional de Mexico, on Wednesday, Nov. 29. She will talk about how astronomers use nebulae to learn about the birth, death and evolution of stars.

Both events start at 7 p.m. Admission is \$3 for adults and seniors, and \$1.75 for ages 5-15. For more information, call 232-6866.

FUTURE EVENTS

Alternative Christmas Fair

The Alternative Christmas Fair will be on Thursday, Nov. 30 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in front of the UC. It is an opportunity to purchase gifts that are made by non-profit organizations in San Diego or in developing countries. The gifts are unique and the funds help worthy causes. For more information, contact Elaine Elliott at ext. 4798.

Points of Entry: Tracing Cultures

"Points of Entry: Tracing Cultures" is the second in a three-part exhibition series on immigration that is on display in the Museum of Photographic Arts, Balboa Park, now through Jan. 7, 1996. In conjunction with the exhibition, a lecture will be given by Andy Grundberg, director of The Friends of Photography and curator of "Tracing Cultures," on Thursday, Nov. 30. Admission to the lecture is \$3 for MoPA members, \$4 for students and seniors and \$5 for the general public. Admission to the exhibit is \$3.50 for the general public and free for MoPA members and children under 12 who are accompanied by an adult. It is free to the public on the second Tuesday of the month.

Vietnam Conference

The first Vietnam Conference sponsored by the USD Political Science Department will be "Bridging the Gap Between the Old and the New," on Saturday, Dec. 2, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in UC Forum AB. The keynote speaker will be the Honorable Phan Quang Tue, immigration judge from the U.S. Department of Justice Executive Office for Immigration Review. Admission is \$15 for the general public and, students for \$8. This includes a continental breakfast and lunch. Seating is limited, so register by Friday, Nov. 17 by calling ext. 6870.

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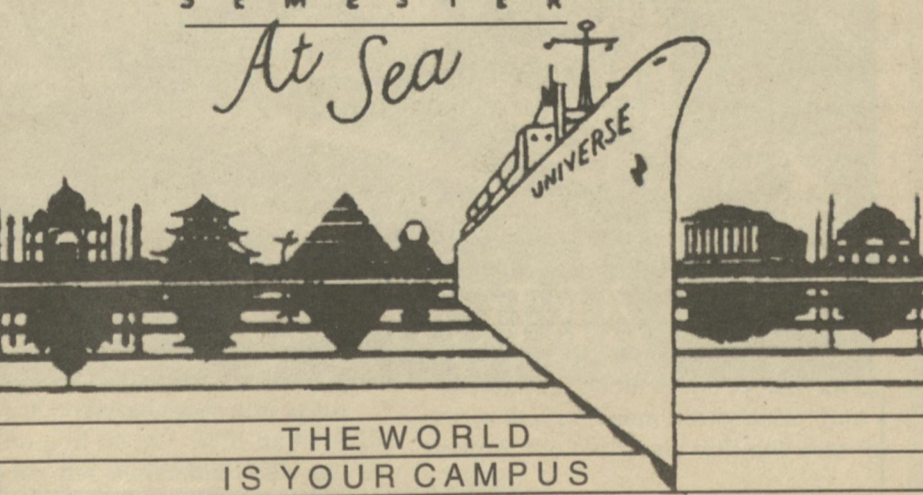
Copley Library's Thanksgiving Hours

Due to Thanksgiving vacation, Copley Library will be open on Wednesday, Nov. 22 from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. It will be closed on Thursday, Nov. 23 and Friday, Nov. 24. Normal hours will resume on Saturday, Nov. 25.

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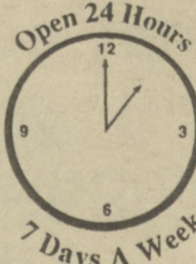
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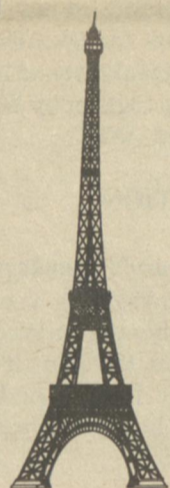
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Will peace subsist in the Middle East?

ZEIN SLEIMAN
Staff Writer

Struggling for peace in the Middle East — will this never-ending saga continue as Israel is faced with the death of its President, Yitzhak Rabin?

This is not the first time that a leader fighting for peace has been murdered.

In 1981, Egyptian President Anwar Saddat was also gunned down for his efforts toward peace between the Arabs and the Israelis.

However, what is more shocking about both these cases is that it was these brave rulers' fellow country men that shot them down.

The Israelis and the Palestinians have been at war since 1948, when Israel was created. The country of Palestine no longer existed. War was the only way to get back their land.

Due to this controversy over a country, hostility erupted throughout the Middle East against Israel.

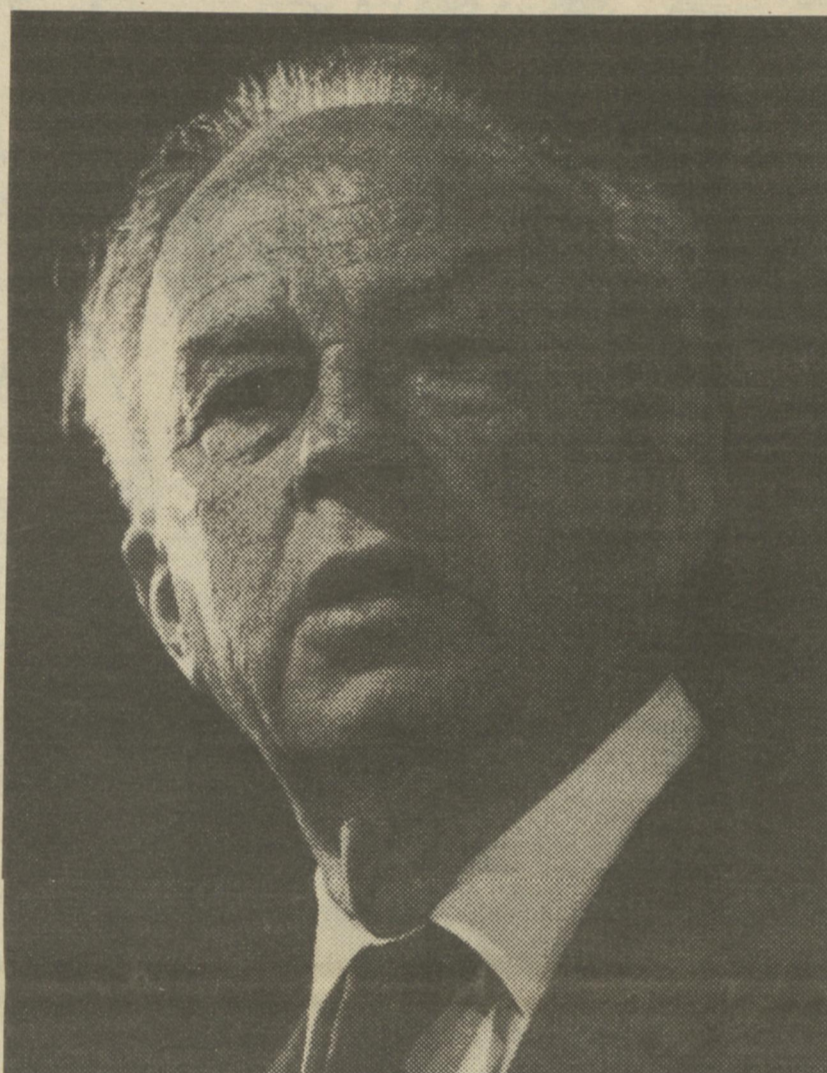
Only after 47 years of fighting were the Israelis and the Palestinians willing to come to terms with one another.

Israel and Palestine did not recognize each other as existing entities until 1993.

This year marked the first steps to peace as both Israel's President Rabin and the Palestinian Liberation Organization's leader Yasser Arafat signed an agreement for peace in Washington. This agreement was reached despite the many obstacles that they had to surpass

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the same soil in
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from battles
stained with blood;
we who have seen
our relatives and
friends killed
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the Palestinians,
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today in a loud
and clear voice:
Enough of blood
and tears.
Enough!

YITZHAK RABIN



NEWSWEEK

on their journey for peace, presented by the extremists on both sides.

Unfortunately, as seen on Nov. 5 in Tel Aviv, Israel, there are still people who believe that the Palestinians do not have a right to a land of their own and regard Rabin as a traitor to his people.

By resorting to violence in re-

fusing to accept Palestine as a land with its own rights, the Israeli extremists have divided their own nation with the death of Rabin.

Ironically, he was leading a rally for peace at the time of his assassination.

Peace was barely an option when Saddat tried to end the hostile environment that existed

among the Israelis and the Arabs. Unfortunately, he was alone in his stand among other Arab leaders. In the same situation in Egypt, there were strong extremists who disagreed with Saddat's open-minded concern for peace.

While giving his peace talk, he was shot down by an Egyptian who regarded peace as a poor alternative in this struggle.

Hence, the gruesome war lasted another 15 years.

The death of Rabin does not terminate the drive for peace. Rather, it strengthens it much as Saddat's death was a motivation for the Israelis and the Arabs to make peace.

Rabin's death has brought much anger and upheaval to many in both Israel and the Arab lands. His death will most likely pressure the two to come to terms with one another.

Now, under new Israeli leadership, negotiations will be more productive because of the determination of both sides to make peace.

While Rabin's goal was for peace, he was always cautious not to move too rapidly so as to upset his country.

What is most important is the vigorous support and determination that the Arabs have shown to support Rabin's intentions to make peace. A strong indication of this was seen as many Arab leaders attended Rabin's funeral and referred to their old enemy as both "a colleague and a brother."

The fight for peace may be harder than the battles in war, particularly as many die fighting for peace as Saddat and Rabin did.

It is unfortunate that lives must be taken in order for peace to rise.

Yet both Rabin and Saddat fought courageously and with good intention for their nations. They will be respected as models for all war-driven countries to look for peace.

1996 yields many presidential picks

JOHN H. BYRNE
Staff Writer

The 1996 elections will soon be upon us. In one year's time, voters will elect the man who is to be president of the nation for the succeeding four years and into the next millennium.

second in a three-part series

ELECTION 1996

As the national spotlight dissects the candidates one by one, the same questions will be raised again and again.

Who will he be? Will he have the character, the leadership skills and the ideas necessary to lead the nation? Will he represent the choices of a significant part of the country or will he just be someone Americans settled for?

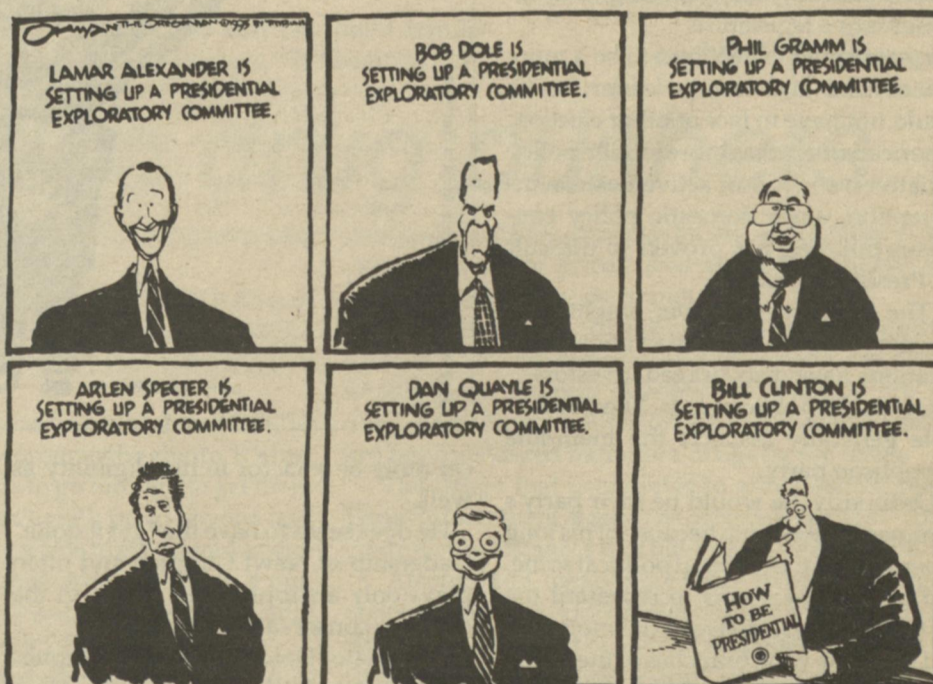
A careful summary of the various front-running candidates might provide some answers to these questions and give some insight into what to expect in the upcoming elections.

President Clinton will likely be in for a tough political year. He is widely perceived both in and out of his party as fluctuating on the issues and often demonstrating poor judgement.

Throughout the nation, there is a widespread sense that Clinton is less than what Americans bargained for, in competence and character. He will have a difficult time changing the conventional wisdom on this perception.

The situation has gone to such an extreme that pollsters now predict that a third of the electorate will not vote for Clinton.

In fact, President Clinton's tenure has



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Clinton, Dole, Gramm and Perot are all front-runners in the 1996 elections

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actually been harmful to other Democratic party candidates and they have accordingly sought to distance themselves from him.

Clinton's record in office has not been a very successful one, as many of his programs have been greatly reduced or scrapped outright.

His foreign policy initiatives have failed to generate significant popular support.

He continues to be surrounded by scandals and the Republicans seem prepared to drag those over into the upcoming political year.

Finally, his standing and the standing of his party contrast strongly with that of the Republicans, who seem to have all the ideas and initiatives these days.

His position is very much like that of former President Carter in the elections of 1980.

Events might turn out to be more favorable to him than this initial summary suggests. Even though the president has failed to be as successful as promised, his administration has not proven to be as disastrous as once suggested.

He has presided over a slow economic recovery.

He has promoted global free trade and American exports.

He has generally avoided foreign adventurism.

Despite the national uproar over several of his policy initiatives and appointments, these changes have been largely cosmetic.

“Even though the President has failed to be as successful as promised, his administration has not proven to be as disastrous as once suggested.”

The net effect of all of this is that his administration has “stayed the course.” The president is further aided by the fact that, although his own party support is weak, his opposition might very well split, as it did in 1992.

A re-election of the President next year would likely be a simple return to the status-quo; that is, an administration with a weak executive and a strong, radical-conservative legislature.

Voters could expect him to be a more experienced and certain leader, as he would not have to face another election. Americans might see more foreign policy initiatives, such as an active Bosnian intervention, since domestic policy consensus-building has proven so difficult for President Clinton.

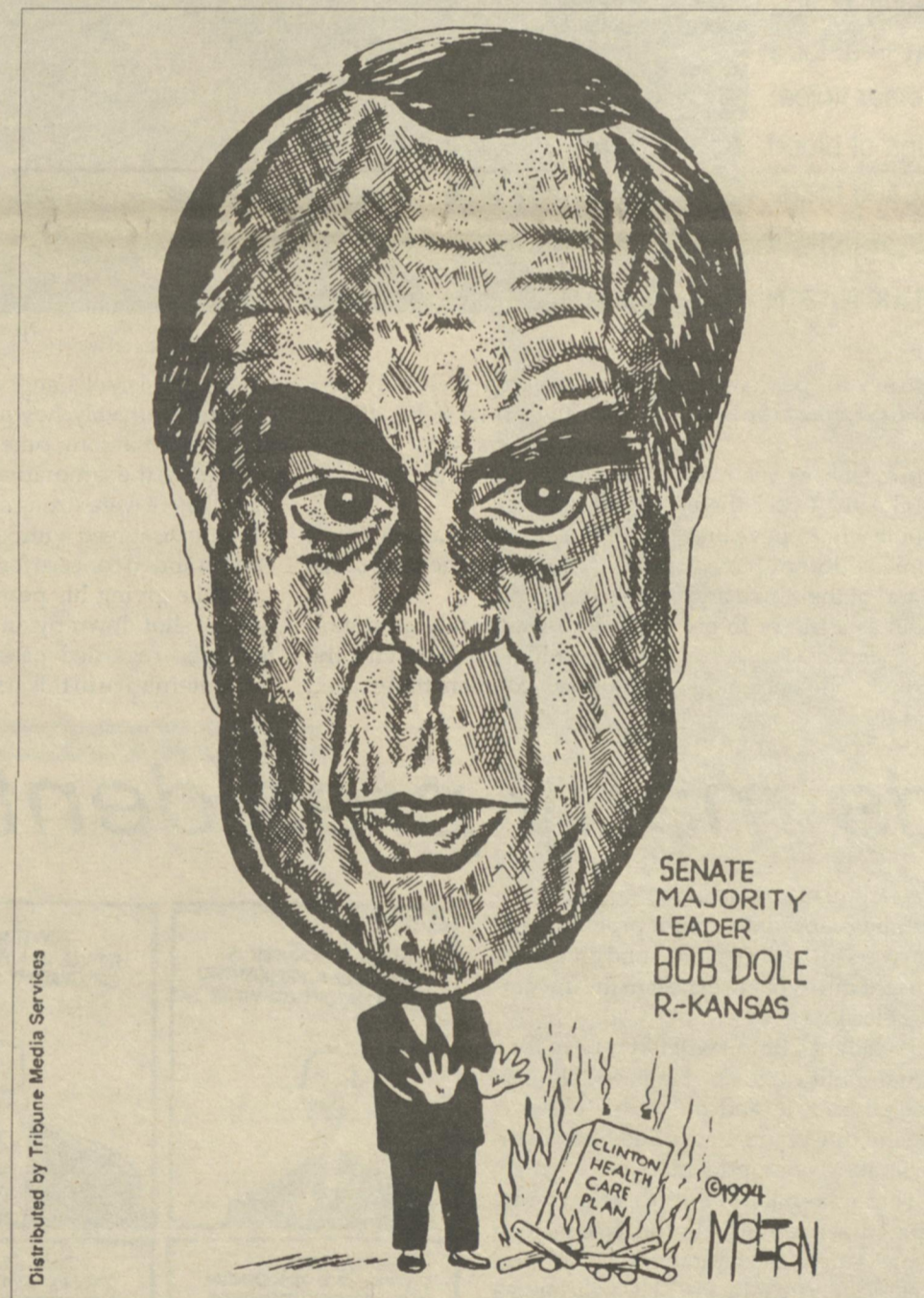
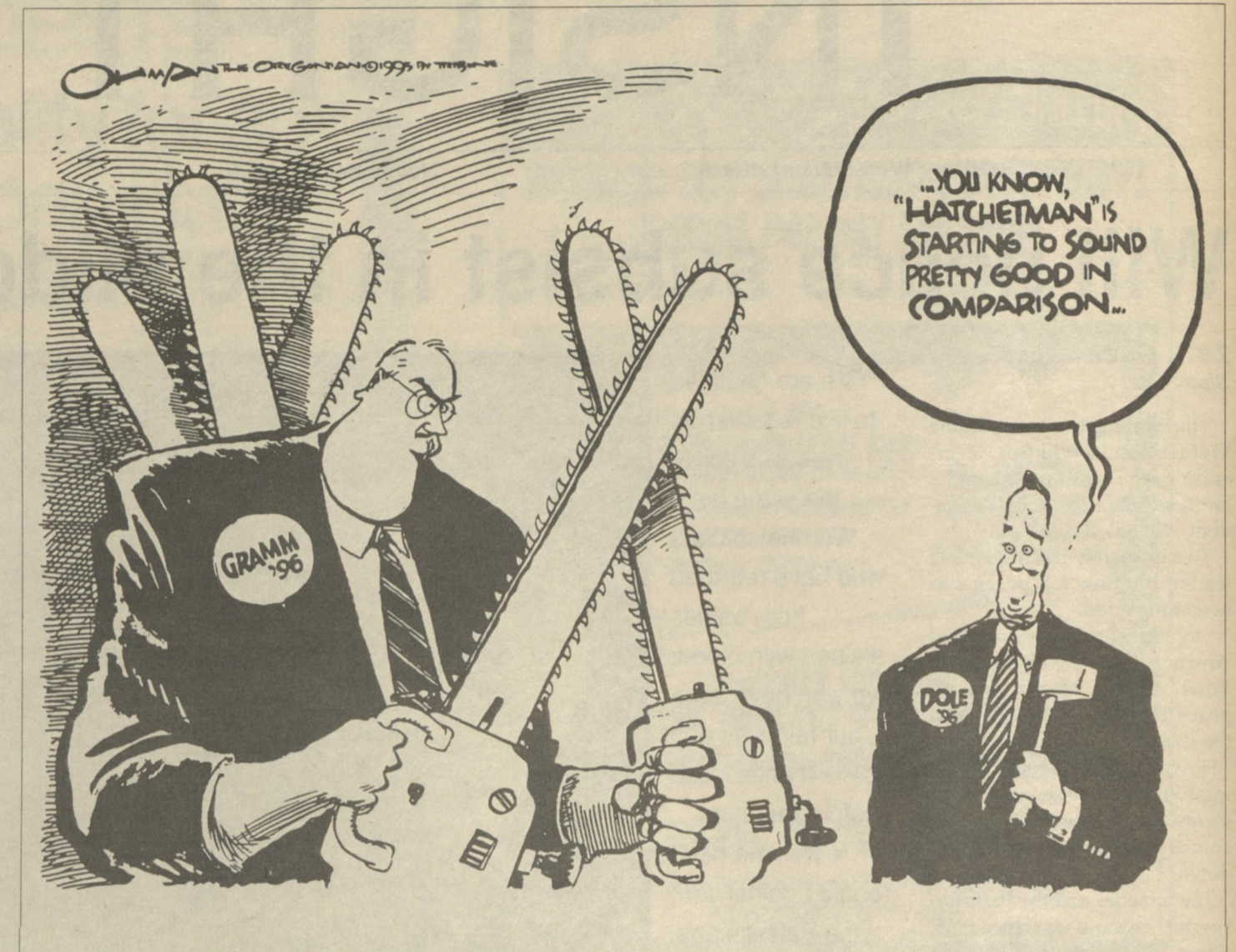
The economy, however, might slow him down. As usual, Democratic administrations have discouraged investors.

On the Republican side, Senator Bob Dole generally respects the main-line Republican party.

Ordinarily, he would be their party's nominee in 1996, both because of his long experience in the national political scene, and because he seems to represent the best compromise between the moderate and the right-wing branches of the party.

However, Senator Dole has considerable problems to overcome.

He has long had a reputation as being uninspiring and sour. At 72, his age will



certainly be a factor in his eligibility as well.

He does seem to have the “get it done” leadership of Newt Gingrich and often plays only a supplementary role in the ongoing conservative revolution.

But Senator Dole does have the Republican party to back him.

If he can survive the nomination process against other strong contenders, he has a very good chance at the presidency.

A win by Senator Dole, however, could ironically be like a Clinton win — there might not be a great change at all.

The president would likely keep a moderate course, for a limited four-year term. Real change will still come from below.

Senator Phil Gramm is the principle mainstream Republican opposition to Senator Dole. Currently, a Gramm nomination seems unlikely.

Senator Gramm is controversial and

uncharismatic.

He is willing to take a stand on divisive issues, such as race or immigration, but he does not seem to have the ability to unite the nation to come up with solutions.

Although a Gramm nomination or win is doubtful, his large campaign chest will make him a contender well into the election year.

There are other Republican candidates for nomination, including Arlen Specter and Lamar Alexander.

These candidates lack national recognition or backing, so their contributions to the election will likely be to raise such credible issues as the national flat tax and the promotion of business in America.

There are two more candidates who bear mention.

Ross Perot remains in the background, but his Reform Party recently passed the California qualifying standards.

While Perot has not stated whether he himself will run, he has not ruled out the possibility. He is hampered by the public notion that he is nothing other than a rich demagogue and his reputation might harm his party's electoral chances.

Still, it cannot be argued that the mere creation of an Independent option will guarantee him a place in the history books, come what may.

If the Reform Party can present a credible, charismatic candidate to the public, then it might be possible that their impact would have considerable influence in the coming elections.

The last candidate, a dark horse, is the long-shot independent bid of Malcolm “Steve” Forbes Jr., a wealthy fiscal conservative from New York.

Forbes will have to present something to the public other than the fact that he is another angry businessman with a big ego and a huge personal fortune.

Currently, it is impossible to predict next year's eventual winner.

The candidates and issues remain and must sort themselves out. Let's hope the best man really does win.

One thing, however, is sure: the presidential elections of 1996 will be a wild ride — bring your crash helmet.



Waking up with a stranger

■ *One night stands create or destroy one's self-esteem*

MARNY HARKSEN

Lifestyle Editor

Holly and her friends were hanging out at Del Mar beach enjoying the last few days of summer.

After a few hours of tanning and drinking margaritas, a group of guys came over and introduced themselves.

Holly noticed that one guy, Craig, kept staring at her. She was immediately attracted to him.

They had talked for a while when Craig invited Holly to go back to his house, which was conveniently close by.

They got to his house and only after a few hours of knowing each other, they had sex.

After, Holly was excited because she thought that Craig really liked her. Images of them as boyfriend and girlfriend ran through her mind.

Craig said that he had things to do and asked for her phone number. He said he would call soon.

A week went by, and Craig still didn't call. Holly completely rearranged her schedule so that she could stay close to home in case he called.

Two weeks went by and still nothing. Holly realized that she was a victim of a one night stand.

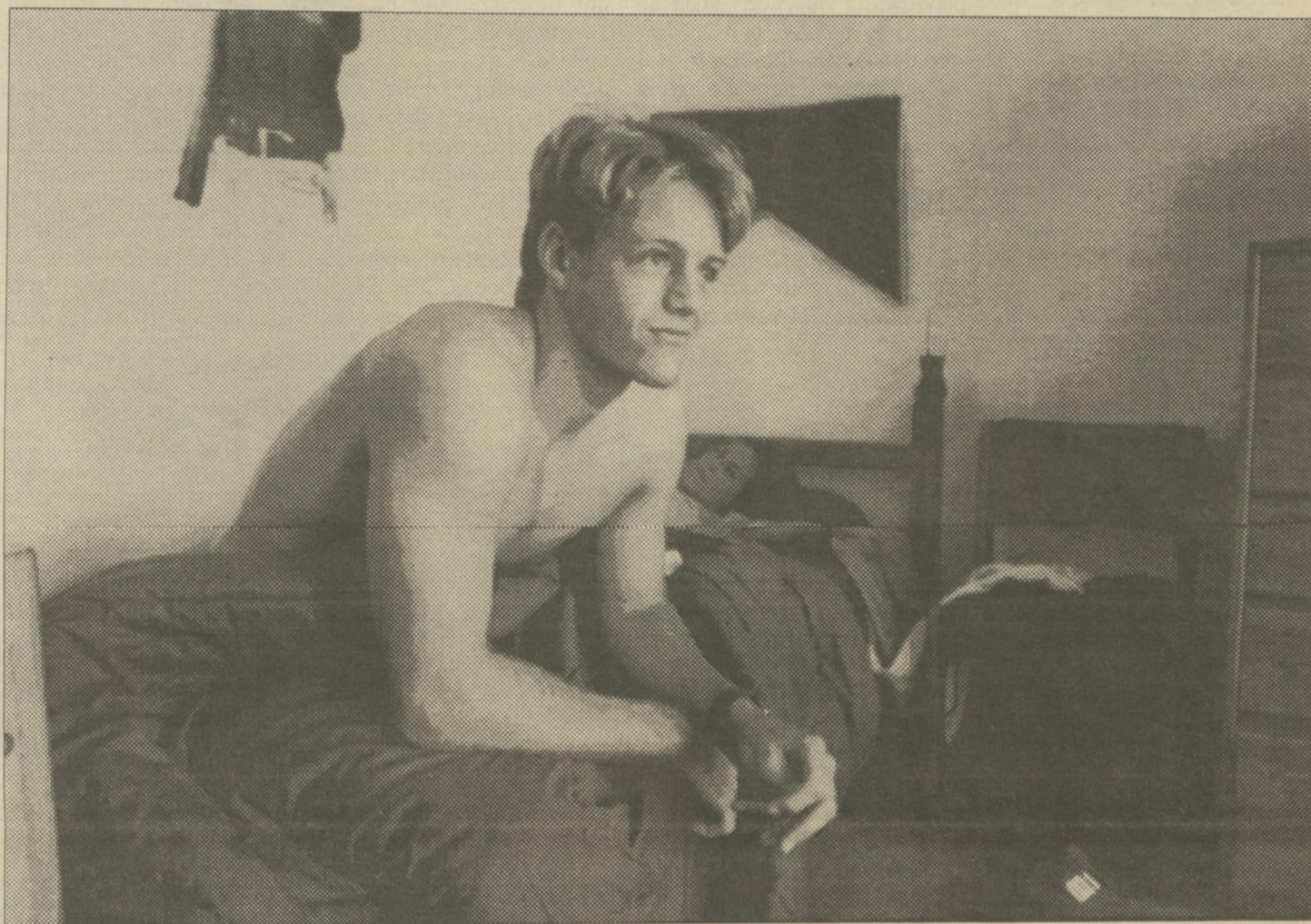
"That is just the typical male thing. They do whatever it takes to get what they want. They don't care about hurting the girl's feelings. The bottom line is that they want to get laid," said Holly Gene, a college student who has claimed to have had several one night stands.

Holly said that this incident has made her very bitter. She now refuses to let her guard down. "That makes me stronger," she said.

In college, having a one night stand is almost a rite of passage, just as much as students getting their first fake ID.

The attitudes about being involved in a one night stand differ greatly between men and women, especially when it comes to how they affect self esteem.

"Women think that sex means that the man really likes her, but in actuality he is just there for the heat of the moment," Holly said. "That totally hurts a women's



DENNIS VIERA/VISTA

A spontaneous one-night fling may have detrimental results for both people, such as guilt and shame.

self esteem."

But Holly's opinions seem naive and old fashioned to others.

USD student Carlos (not his real name) claims he has had five or six one night stands.

He said that society is partly responsible for why a women's self esteem is lowered after a one night stand. "Society says that girls are sluts and guys are studs if they have one night stands," he said. "Women really shouldn't feel bad at all."

Carlos feels that girls such as Holly are naive in believing that guys will call back. "Most girls know that those little white lies are just convention," he said.

The morning after one of these esca-

pades, things can take on a whole new perspective. People often view their actions differently than they did in the heat of the moment.

Regret can be a huge issue. "I've regretted a few, but that was because I was drunk and she turned out to be ugly," Carlos said.

When it comes to the negative effects one night stands can have on a person's self esteem, "It depends on the person," said college student Betty Johnson, who claims to be a one night stand expert.

"Girls should know that's how it's going to end up, a one night thing," she said.

Johnson said that one night stands serve a good purpose. "It doesn't matter

if they don't call back. One night stands are good, cool and fun," she said.

Jeff Jones, senior staff psychologist at USD's counseling center, agrees that the effects of one night stands depend on the individual.

"They can be detrimental if there are conflicts with one's own morals and values, then they can create guilt and shame. If they do go along with one's own beliefs then there should be no conflict," Jones said.

Jones does believe women may feel more guilty than men because of society's double standards. "Men are considered virile and it is condoned. For women it is

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USD is not immune to drug pushers

DARIN HOWELLS

Staff Writer

"Chop it up super fine," said Curtis as he grabbed for the rolled up dollar bill and started clearing his nose. "I don't want to be snorting any rocks of this crap, ya know," he said, referring to the line of white powder.

He put the dollar bill to his nose and sniffed from one end of the CD case to the other. He then licked his finger, wiped it across the case and rubbed what little residue was left across his gums. When he was done, Curtis (not his real name) sat back, grabbed the bridge of his nose, and through his watery eyes, gave a long sniff.

This is a scene played out by thousands of men and women in college campuses across the nation, including USD. With hundreds of thousands of pounds of drugs being sent through San Diego each year, it is no

wonder that they are readily available to anyone who has the money to pay for it.

Just how easy is it to get drugs at USD? "At a drop of a dime," claims Curtis, a drug dealer since the age of 13. "With just one phone call, I can get you any drug you want," he said.

According to Curtis, drugs are as available at USD as they would be on any street corner in the ghetto. It's just that the channels that one has to go through to get them are more selective. "You can't walk up to anyone and ask them for drugs. It takes a while to get a feel for who has them and who doesn't, but once you figure it out, the amount of money in your wallet is usually the only thing that is holding you back," he said.

Curtis claims that on any given night, nine out of 10 times, he can find someone who wants to party.

But it is not just cocaine that makes its way around the

community. "Any drug can be made available to anyone for the right price," said one USD student who wished to remain anonymous.

Besides cocaine, drugs such as heroine, amphetamines, LSD, mushrooms and marijuana are readily available on campus. Alcohol and tobacco are also among the most popular drugs, but these substances are not considered hard-core drugs by the users.

The drugs that users refer to are classified by the Drug Enforcement Agency as Schedule I drugs — those controlled substances that have no known medical use.

Alcohol and tobacco continue to be problems on college campuses. Alcohol is the most frequently abused drug — 93.9 percent of all college students admitted to drinking alcohol. Student drinking is considered to be

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SUGGESTED READING

by Geoff Cunningham

The reflection of our USD community lies in a puddle

The fountain sucks. I'll say it. You all know it. I'll even be rude about it. And you know what, I won't care one bit.

You all knew I was going to bring it up. I tried to avoid it. I tried to write about something else, but I just couldn't overlook USD's latest blunder.

But before I attempt to dismember every one of your rationalizations for having a tide pool in the middle of your school, let me establish the good.

I've been around this school for nearly my entire life. I grew up with it and have seen all of its changes. I believe it is a good school.

But, to coin a phrase used to describe my high school performance, it's not working to its full potential.

And, since it is my school,

I'm going to point out flaws for the four years that I am here.

So let's get back to the billion dollar water leak.

Folks, I'm not here to make rash statements. I'm not here to tell you that it's ugly, boring, relaxing, or beautiful.

(It would have been more impressive if I laid on my back in the middle of Marian Way and urinated straight upward.)

And I'm not here to ask those penetrating questions such as why they painted it peach instead of white, like the rest of the school, or where the hell is the statue of Neptune.

(I heard someone say they should have put the statue of Jesus on the side with his hands in the water and a light with a timer that made the water change from white to red every five minutes. Hence, water to

wine.)

And I'm surely not here to tell you to sabotage the centerpiece with detergent, dyes or human bodies.

(But for those of you in the Maher militia, watch out for the billion dollar security camera on the billion dollar building on the south side that will zap your financial aid instantly upon approach.)

And I'm not here to relate it to any of USD's other billion-dollar attempts to improve atmosphere.

(Not saying that the "Aroma's Cafe" is not well decorated for a college coffee shop.)

No, that would be petty. And this, people, is quite serious. Let me explain.

Hospitals help people. Libraries have books. The police are here to protect and serve. Parks,

resorts, and backyards have fountains.

If you hadn't noticed lately, USD is a school. Schools teach people. A fountain has nothing good to provide for a school. It does not help me to learn. It is of no benefit to our education. It is just another symbol of a gilded school.

Are you telling me that there wasn't one other thing our school needed before it NEEDED a fountain?

You should have come to me — an art major struggling with your weak facilities and the mile-long walk to his parking spot — I could have come up with a few suggestions.

Yeah, I know you're gonna tell me it wasn't USD's fault because the money was donated specifically for the fountain. And because of that I close with one

thought:

As president of a university — a university involved with helping students to learn and achieve their dreams, a university that considers itself a community that helps each other in order to radiate light and hope — I would hope that when someone comes to you and says, "I have a billion dollars to give you, with which you must build a fountain, you have only one thing to say."

"I'm sorry, but this is a school. And while your money is greatly appreciated we have more important facets of our community that could use your financial assistance."

"A fountain, though it is a nice gesture, won't help." Change your mind.

DRUGS

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the number one health problem on college campuses today.

A 1993 survey by the U.S. Department of Education reports that college students spend approximately \$4.2 billion annually to purchase 430 million gallons of alcoholic beverages, including four billion cans of beer.

Marijuana use is also popular, with almost 62 million Americans admitting to have used marijuana at one point in their lives.

In a survey of 616 USD students conducted in June of 1994, 51 percent reported to have smoked pot, a percentage far exceeding those of any other drug.

Among respondents, 9.3 percent claim that they have used cocaine, 13.4 percent have used amphetamines, 14.3 percent have used LSD, 7.2 percent have used ecstasy and 1.1 percent admitted to using heroin.

"Perception of drug use on campus far exceeds the actual number of people who use drugs," said Darren Cecil, director of the Drug and Alcohol Awareness program at USD.

According to the survey conducted by USD, 93.5 percent of the students thought that more than half of their fellow classmates used drugs at least once that year. The actual number is far less, around 40.1 percent.

In recent years, the Federal Government has been cracking down hard on drug offenders and has spent unprecedented amounts of money on their attempts to control the problem. It has become increasingly difficult for consumers to buy drugs.

The federal deficit for 1993 was close to \$220 billion. That same year, \$400 billion was spent fighting the war on drugs.

Between 1980 and 1990, the Department of Justice steadily decreased the average sentence length for violent offenders to make room for more drug-related offenders.



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Drugs are known to be harmful and dangerous, but that does not stop students from dealing and using them.

In 1980, violent criminals served an average of 130 months jail time, compared to 45 months for drug-related crimes.

"These crackdowns don't make it any harder for me to do my job," said Grumpy, a junior at USD who deals drugs. "As long as people want drugs, I will be in business. Believe me, in San Diego, a lot of people want them. It's the drug capital of the world," he said.

"Law enforcement isn't worried about someone walking around with a quarter bag in their pocket. They want people like me who goes after pounds," Grumpy said.

Grumpy stated that he usually buys anywhere from 10 to 50 pounds of marijuana in one purchase, depending on how

business has been.

Sometimes he will get as much as 170 pounds if he has a lot of expenses for that month. "In no other job can you make the kind of money that I make," he said.

It costs Grumpy close to \$500 to buy one pound of marijuana. After breaking it down into 64 quarter-ounce bags and selling them for \$25 each, he can yield a profit of \$1,100.

According to Grumpy, selling drugs is one of the most profitable businesses to become involved in.

"I can buy 50 pounds at \$300 each, for \$15,000 and sell it for \$80,000," Grumpy said. "Sixty-five thousand dollars — not such a bad deal, if you ask me. This is why I do what I do. If there wasn't such a profit to be made in drugs, I would be

just another user instead of a dealer," he said.

In an average week, Grumpy can bring in anywhere from \$1,000 to \$1,500. That is not to say that everyone who deals drugs makes this much money.

Most of the people who buy marijuana with the intent to distribute, buy just enough for themselves and to sell to a few friends.

"I usually buy an ounce or two a week. I keep half and sell the rest," said Brent, (not his real name) a junior at USD. "I don't make much money but at least I get to smoke free bud," he said.

"Few people understand why it is we do what we do," Curtis said. "It is just like any other business. It's all about supply and demand."

NIGHT

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considered taboo," he said.

Luke Devon agrees with society's old standards. Devon said that he has one night stands about once a month and only regrets it when he realizes that the woman was not who he wanted to be with.

Devon said that people should not feel bad about having one

night stands because "everyone has certain desires." But women who actively seek out one night stands are "sluts, but guys are studs. That's just how society is," he said.

Devon does believe that one night stands will boost the self esteem for most males. "They totally boost my self esteem. I've got a stride in my step the next day," he said.

But as far as having a relation-

ship with one of these women, Devon says that is unlikely.

Devon's attitude is out of touch for some. "It's society that lowers the self esteem of women. They shouldn't feel less about themselves, but according to society they do," said college student Ray Jeremy.

Jeremy said that if people follow the rules of one night stand etiquette then they shouldn't feel bad. What are those rules?

"Don't expect anything past that one night," Jeremy said.

He believes that it is mainly the women in society who cause the women who are involved in casual sex to feel guilt and shame.

"Girls will call other girls sluts, not guys. Girls are jealous of other girls who do what they want to do," Jeremy said.

Jeremy also supports women who actively seek one night

stands. "A girl who does that is a guy without a ****," he said.

Jones theorizes that people who actively seek out one night stands can have certain motives for their behavior.

"They may be acting out unconscious motives. They can be seeking out attention, affection and approval and may be compromising their values in order to be significant in that person's life," he said.

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Do you feel that you were a part of Dr. Hayes' inauguration?

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No. They should have had more events during school hours.

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LARA ZAKOV ➤



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Not really. I went to some events. I'm just glad that we finally have a lady representing this university.

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◀ KAYCEE FORTANASCE



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It was so far outside of my life as a student, that it really didn't have anything to do with me.

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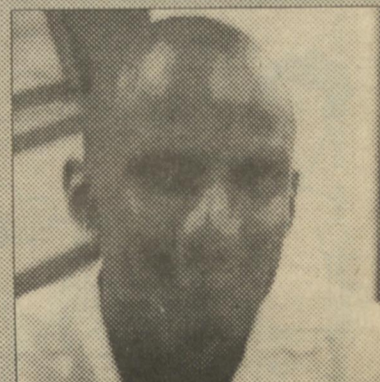


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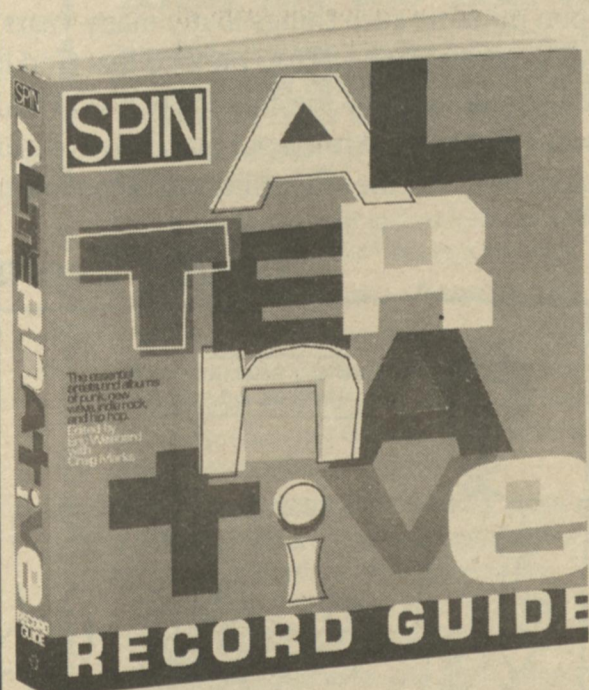
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6. Whisper repeatedly to the person in front of you that you think it's really Michael Hutchence from INXS up there instead of Eddie Vedder.
5. Walk around quietly chanting, "Eddie lives, Eddie lives."
4. Count the number of checks on the plaid shirt in front of you.
3. Pray that a large object falls from above and seriously injures Eddie before the concert is over.
2. Tell the person next to you that you're the guy Eddie's talking about in the song "Jeremy."
1. Stand on your seat and announce that Kurt Cobain's ghost is outside, and he wants to talk to Eddie.

For a few weeks now the Off Beat editors have been encouraging you crazy kids to rush Off Beat. We understand that you're probably wondering, "Will people like me for who I am or simply because I write for Off Beat? Will my non-Off Beat friends be allowed to come to Off Beat parties?" Rest assured that we're only a few nice folks looking for a few sarcastic, funny individuals who enjoy mocking others. See how easy this job can be? Our pledge class (Beat Off) is filling quickly. We encourage you to attend our rush events (every Tuesday at noon in UC114B) or call us (x4584) before it's too late.

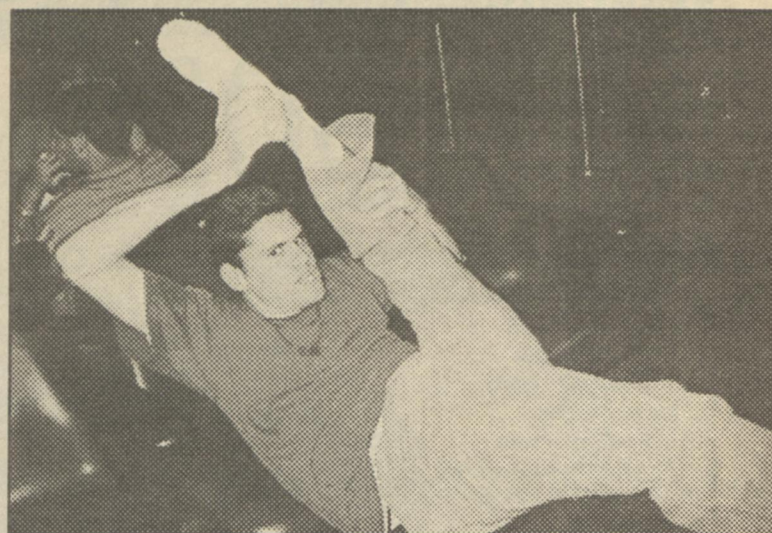
Lancho and Puke



by Jon Everest

"If you want my body, and you think I'm sexy, come on baby, let me know."

—With the help of Rod Stewart, DAVE implores you



I'M BACK LADIES. Seeing as I received absolutely no response from last week's article, in which I invited you, the sorority women of USD, to ask me to one of your date dashes, I'm here once again to discuss the matter.

Perhaps I didn't make myself clear. I NEED A DATE!!! I MUST ATTEND A USD DATE DASH!!! DOES THE MAN IN THE PICTURE ABOVE LOOK STABLE TO YOU??? FOR THE LOVE OF GOD, SOMEONE PLEASE ASK ME OUT!!!

I'm sorry. I got a little too excited. I'm okay now. Don't fear, the hair's back in place.

In order to prove I'm serious, ladies, I am issuing a threat. If I don't get asked to a USD date dash by the end of this semester, I'm going to pick one at random and show up by myself in a plaid suit and white leather loafers, carrying a bouquet of flowers and smoking a cigar. I will then proceed to attempt to hook up with every woman there until someone finally consents. I'm warning you, don't make me do this. It won't be a pretty sight.

This is David P. Mullins informing you that you have been warned.

Quote Overheard in the UC

"I love Greek Week. It really brings the campus together."

My Uncertain Fate

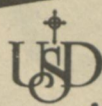
SHANNON
Off Beat Editor

On almost a daily basis, I hear my conscience telling me, "You're going to hell." No, I haven't been murdering puppies or torturing door to door salespeople, but I do find myself, when talking to people, thinking, "Shut up, no one cares when you speak." Or I catch myself laughing maniacally in the solitude of my automobile when I drive by someone whom I feel needs a citation from the fashion police because of the hideous outfit they're wearing. "Oh, I see this isn't your first offense. I'm afraid I'm going to have to take you in."

I tie this overwhelming feeling of guilt I get upon thinking such things to my many years of Catholic school. So, to rid myself of this fear of my potential fate, I like to pretend that God has a *really* good sense of humor — like me. Why else would he allow the creation of "NO FEAR" paraphernalia or a group like New Kids on the Block? But hey, if it turns out that I'm wrong and I am doomed to spend eternity in a fiery inferno, so be it. All the other funny dead people out there will be down there with me.

I think that if the VISTA increased the number of pages it printed each week, students would become more intelligent. Also, bams would be a lot happier.

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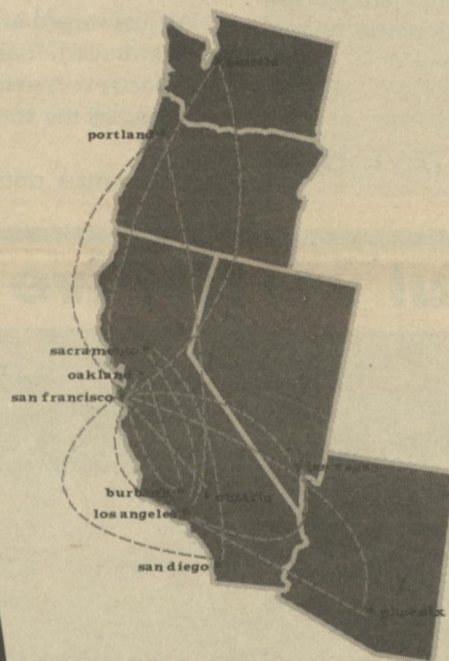
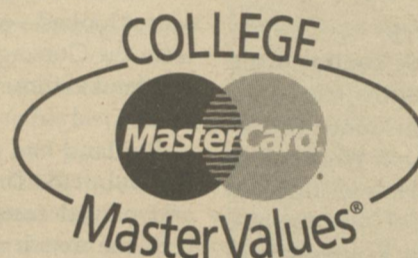
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AROUND THE HORN

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

Women's Tennis

Tasha Jackson and Yvonne Doyle reached the quarterfinal round in the singles competition in the Rolex-ITA Southern California Regional held at the UC Tennis Stadium in Irvine last weekend. Jackson also teamed up with Julie Baird to reach the third round in the doubles competition. The teams of Steffi Hesse-Brigid Joyce and Yvonne Doyle-Kristine Smith both won first round matches before being eliminated in the second.

Men's Cross Country

The USD men's cross country team had three runners participate in the NCAA District 8 Cross Country Championships in Woodland, Washington last weekend. Brian Holmes finished his career with a time of 33:01 to place 54th in the race. Ola Knutsson and Mats Aaman also competed and finished in 73rd and 80th places respectively.

— STEVE KUL

Women's Volleyball continues roll

TASHA JACKSON
Staff Writer

The USD Volleyball team extended their winning streak to seven consecutive victories by defeating Gonzaga and Portland in last weekend's homestand.

On Friday night, USD faced Gonzaga and easily took control of the match by winning the three games in succession, 15-11 15-3 and 15-7.

"We controlled the match from the very beginning," said head coach Sue Snyder. "The team played well all around."

On Saturday, against Portland, the scores looked very similar to the scores from the Gonzaga match as USD swept Portland in three games, 15-10 15-11 and 15-7.

Portland had control early on in the match, but the Toreros, who stayed calm and played consistently, were able to turn the match around and swing the momentum in their favor.

"We just stayed in control and eventually dominated," said Snyder. "Now we must focus on next weekend when we play two of the toughest teams in the league."

Freshman outside hitter Deanna



HECTOR ROBERTS/VISTA

The Toreros spiked Portland out of the Sports Center in a WCC match.

Brentz had 22 kills in 48 attempts to lead the Toreros to the two WCC victories.

"As our season progressed our team chemistry and performance has improved drastically," said senior Liz Gunsaulas. "Now we should concentrate and focus on the last three games so we can be in the post season play."

USD is 18-7 overall and 10-2 in the league with three games remaining in the

season. They are currently holding second place with a two-game lead over Pepperdine, but continues to trail Loyola Marymount by two games.

The Toreros will attempt to grab a piece of the WCC title when they travel to Pepperdine and Loyola Marymount this weekend. Their last home game of the season will be on Tuesday, Nov. 21 against San Diego State.

Hard Foul vs. Hi-Five



HECTOR ROBERTS/VISTA

The USD Men's basketball team tipped off the 1995-96 season with an exhibition victory over High-Five America. Junior forward Brian Bruso, above, led the Toreros with 28 points on 10-12 shooting in the 107-82 victory. Four more Toreros reached double figures as senior captain and point guard David Fizedale scored 17 points and junior center James Black hit for 14. USD shot an amazing 71.7 percent from the floor in the season debut. The team has one more opportunity for an exhibition warm-up before the regular season competition begins when they host Brasil this Saturday, Nov. 18 at the Sports Center.

Men's soccer crowned conference champs

TASHA JACKSON
Staff Writer

The USD Men's Soccer team ended their regular season Sunday by defeating Loyola Marymount, 1-0, to win the West Coast Conference and earn an automatic bid to the NCAA Division I Men's Soccer Tournament.

This marks the fourth consecutive year that the Toreros have qualified for post-season play.

While neither team could find the net for the majority of the game, USD was still very much in control of the match from the beginning. "We missed a lot of chances to score in the first half," said sophomore Jamie Munroe.

"USD had the better of the chances but their keeper had a great game," added sophomore Keith Finnegan.

USD finally scored their first and the game's only goal with 2:38 left in the contest. The goal was scored by sophomore Ryan Patrick off an assist from teammates Stefan Martinsen and Guillermo Jara.

"Overall the team played well, there was a lot of pressure for us to win this game but we are able to pull through with the win" said sophomore Mike Deery.

USD, seeded number two in the West, will be in Santa Clara on Friday, November 17 to play in the first round of the NCAA Tournament against Santa Clara University. The last time the two teams met was on October 13, which USD won 3-0.

The Toreros finished the regular season with an overall record of 12-4-2 and a title earning 5-1 mark in the WCC. The



STEVEN BETRISEY/VISTA

Soccer is in the NCAA Tourney after a win at LMU last Sunday.

last time USD won the WCC they advanced to the 1992 NCAA Championship Game against Virginia.

"We are just happy to be in the tournament," said head coach Seamus McFadden. "It is a big accomplishment for us. Our guys have overachieved because of the injuries we have sustained throughout the year."

"A lot of the NCAA is about luck, heart, and how much you want to win," added senior Guillermo Jara. "I think we should size up well against them (Santa Clara), we just need to play our game."

Turnovers leave Toreros with a loss to Wagner

BRIAN STEVENS
Staff Writer

Turnovers and penalties have plagued the USD football team all season.

Last Saturday was no exception as the Toreros fell to Wagner College, 20-17, in front of a standing room only crowd of over 4,000.

The Toreros were in control for the first three quarters of the game.

On USD's second possession, wingback Evan Hlavacek caught a pass from John Khamis and dove over a Wagner defender for an 18-yard touchdown.

Hlavacek scored a second touchdown early in the second quarter as he raced around the end to put the Toreros up 14-0.

Wagner responded with an eight play, 54-yard touchdown drive.

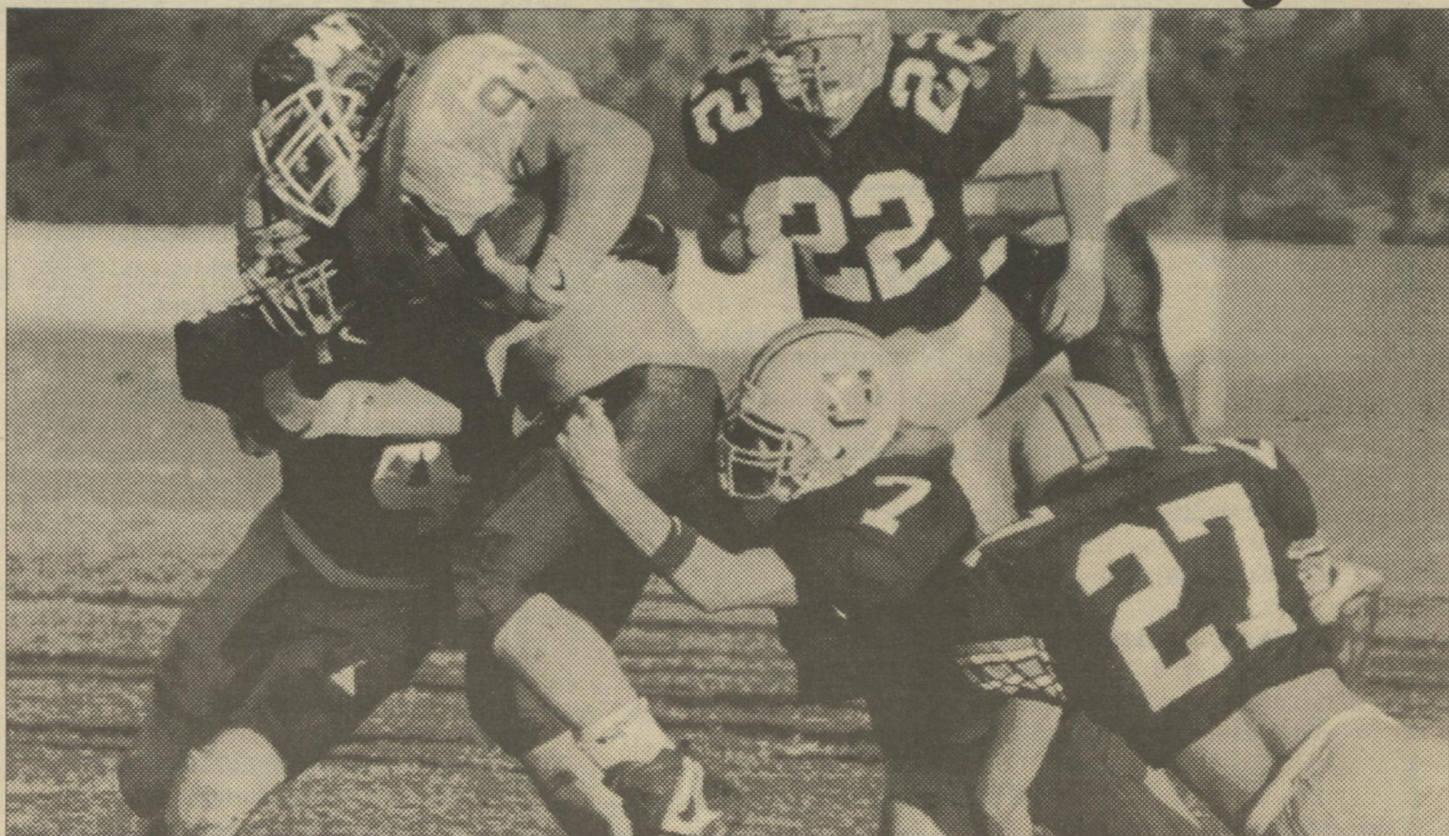
With 1:34 left in the first half, USD extended the lead to 17-7 on a 38-yard field goal by senior kicker Matt Young.

Disaster struck the Toreros in the last 10 minutes of the game as USD turned the ball over three times, enabling the Seahawks to score twice and win the game.

The Toreros seemed prepared to end what appeared to be the final Wagner threat as Buddy Brown made a 12-yard sack which left the Seahawks with a fourth-and-18 at the USD 32-yard line and only 4:39 left on the clock.

On the next play, a Wagner pass was apparently broken up until an official threw a late flag for pass interference which kept the Seahawks hopes alive.

Two plays later Wagner scored on a



MIKE LIVINGSTON/VISTA

A gang of Toreros tacklers struggle to bring down a Wagner runner in last Sunday's game.

play-action-pass for a 1-yard touchdown to go up 20-17.

The Toreros last chance was lost as they fumbled on their first offensive play with 1:45 left in the game.

After losing senior defensive back Doug Popovich to a knee injury in the fourth quarter, the USD defense continued to contain Wagner who rushed for only 119 yards on 47 carries, a 2.5 average.

Senior defensive back Billy Kobayashi

recorded five tackles, a fumble recovery and two pass deflections in his last game at USD.

The USD offense was led by quarterback John Khamis, who connected on 9 of 14 passing for 185 yards and an 18-yard scoring strike.

Senior wingback Tim Antongiavanni had the longest reception of the day, taking a screen pass 31 yards into Seahawk territory late in the third quarter.

Punter Mike Buhler had another impressive game, earning PFL Special Teams Player of the Week with his 41.4 yard average along with two punts which were downed inside the Seahawks five-yard line.

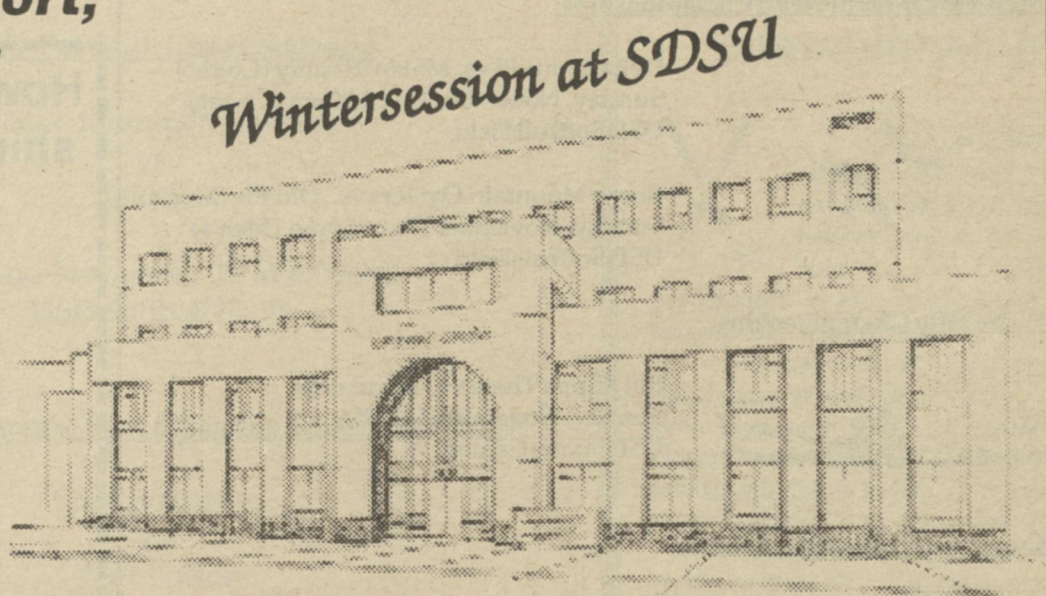
The Toreros closed out their season at an even 5-5, 3-2 in the Pioneer Football League. They finished third in the PFL standings, the team's highest finish in the three years they have been in the league.

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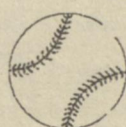
Bad Mudda Fuggas vs. Buck Shaw
 Saturday, November 18 at 9:00am
 USD Canyon Field

Speed Soccer Championship:



Thursday, November 16 at 8:00pm
 USD Softball Field

Men's & Co-rec Softball Championships:



Delta Sigma Pi vs. Makin' History (Co-rec)
 Sunday, November 19 at 3:00pm (Co-rec)
 USD Softball Field

Rocky Mountain Oysters vs. Old Pie (Men's)
 Sunday, November 19 at 4:00pm (Men's)
 USD Softball Field

Water Polo Championships:



Phi Kappa Theta vs. Regulators
 Sunday, November 19 TBA
 USD Sports Center

Co-rec 5 x 5 Basketball League:



7pm ASA/BSU/Mecha vs. Cruzers
 8pm Coop da Hoop vs. Cruzers
 8pm Que Buena Peda vs. Blowning & Bicking it
 9pm Flying Grasshoppers vs. ASA/BSU/Mecha
 9pm Big Slam vs. Alpha Kappa Psi

Come show these teams your support!!!!

Selected IM rankings: as of Nov. 14th:

MEN'S FLAG FOOTBALL		
(A)	1. Bad Mudda Fuggas	5-0-1
	2. Buck Shaw	4-1-1
	3. Air Coryetal	3-3-1
	4. Ex-Presidents	4-1-1

SPEED SOCCER		
(M)	1. Los Tapatios	5-0-1
	2. GOALAZO!	5-1-1
	3. Fortuna Int'l	6-1
	4. Lawless	5-2
	5. Perfect	5-1
(W)	1. Speedy Turtles	5-1
	2. Petit Poison	5-1
	3. USD Express	5-1
	4. TWA	3-3
	5. Valley Girls	3-2

CO-REC SPEED SOCCER		
(C)	1. Peach Chivas	2-0
	2. Sweeter than Peaches	1-0-1
	3. Losers	1-0-1
	4. FC-PMS	1-1
	5. Sweet Emotion	1-1

CO-REC BASKETBALL		
(C)	1. Coop Da Hoop	2-0
	2. Blowning & Bicking it	2-0
	3. Que Buena Peda	2-0
	4. United Front	1-1
	5. Flying Grasshoppers	1-1

SOFTBALL		
(M)	1. Rocky Mtn. Oysters	6-0
	2. Old Pie	3-2
	3. Bad News Bears	4-2
	3. Old Timers	2-2
	5. Phi Kappa Theta	2-4
(C)	1. Delta Sigma Pi	4-1
	2. Makin' History	4-1
	3. Phase A's	2-3
	4. GBSA	2-3

FLOOR HOCKEY		
(M)	1. Hosers	4-0-1
	2. Emmett	3-1-1
	3. Dumb Pucks	4-2
	4. Old Fat Baldguys	4-2
	5. 10 Minute Misconduct	0-5-1
	6. I don't know	0-5-1

INNERTUBE WATER POLO		
(C)	1. Phi Kappa Theta	3-1
	2. Regulators	3-1
	3. Pool Sharks	2-2
	4. Water Weenies	1-3

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MEN'S FOOTBALL

Game: Air Coryetal vs. Buck Shaw

Team: Buck Shaw

Players: Josh Stepner

SPEED SOCCER

Game: (M) Los Tapatios vs. Untouchables
 (W) TWA vs. Petit Poison

Team: (M) GOALAZO!
 (W) Speedy Turtles

Players: (M) Hareadra (Los Tapatios)
 (W) Sylvia Gilis

CO-REC SPEED SOCCER

Game: Losers vs. Sweet Emotion

Team: Liberal Moral Stance

Players: (M) Frank Heeb
 (F) Sandy Guzy

CO-REC BASKETBALL

Game: Coop da Hoop v Flying Grasshoppers

Players: (M) Sam Luke
 (F) Ms. Watson

Team: Coop da Hoop

SOFTBALL

Game: (M) Bad News Bears vs. Rocky Mountain Oysters

Team: (M) Bad News Bears

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Speed soccer

Something Strange is in the Air



Speed soccer now has moved on the playoffs and there have definitely been those crazy situations where things happen that are strange and unexpected.

The first round pitted the Special Agents against the Lawless, in which Lawless seemed to have no problem defeating them 8-2. Hat tricks by Anthony Campagnas and Dan Kaminsky and two goals from Andrea Lockhart was plenty to get the victory for Lawless. An intense game between Fortuna Int'l and Thunderbirds III ended in a brawl and 3-2 victory for Fortuna Int'l. Phillipe Pralraud scored two goals including the game winner to send his team to the quarter finals. Markus Poltenstein added FI another goal before receiving a red card.

Los Tapatios did not earn a play-off bye, but deserve their advance to the quarter finals with a tough victory over a strong team, The Chosen. Even though Mark Hanna put in four goals for The Chosen it was not enough to contend with hat tricks by Seth Perkins and Hareadra. Tapatios ended up wining 7-4 after a close match up.

The talented GOALAZO! team downed the Phi Kappa Theta team 4-1 to advance on goals by Zac Missler, Casey Healing, John Montoya, and Mark Spalding. Brian Proses of Phi Kappa Theta won their only player able to score on GOALAZO! goal keeper Eric Giandalia.

The semi finals of the Women's Speed Soccer resulted in a re-match for the finals between the Speedy Turtles and Petit Poison. The Speedy Turtles quickly defeated the highly touted USD Express, 5-0 with 5 separate goal scorers, Elaine Milligan, Jill Di Monico, Corrie Bergeron, Kerry Grimstad, and Sarah Coleman each scored for the Speedy Turtles. Petit Poison took an early 3-0 lead on TWA with goals by Cynthia Nicholson, Sandy Guzy, and Sylvia Gilis. TWA fought back with a breakaway goal by Vanessa "runaway" Mineo by Petit Poison pulled out 4-1 victory.

The quarter finals for Men's Soccer were very peculiar in that every division winner with a bye in the first round lost on Thursday. GOALAZO! began the upsets with a strong played game with F.C. Two AM. Isaac Mgay led F.C. Two AM to a first half 2-1 lead. A goal by Casey Haeling and the game winner by Josh Sarinas in the second half was enough to knock off previously unbeaten F.C. Two AM, 3-2. The "game of the week" highlighted Los Tapatios and Division winner, Untouchables. Two first half goals by James Hrzina of Untouchables and one a piece from Hareadra and Roberto Gonzalez Los Tapatios sent the teams to the half with a tie. The second half have Hareadra time to score again and Seatt Maos added one for Untouchables. Now the game was tied 3-3 and went to sudden death overtime. Three minutes into the overtime Gonzalez hit a turning half volley to clinch a semi final birth for Los Tapatios.

The biggest upset of the night came from relatively unknown Lawless over top-ranked Perfect. At one point Lawless had gained a 6-1 lead on a hat trick by Seam Hingerford and two goals by Andrea Lockhart. Although it was close in the end, the hat tricks by Jason Baker and Andy Kerr were not enough to

overcome the large deficit. Lawless won 8-7 after all was said and done. Fortuna Int'l a new law school team on campus confidently defeated an injured Reservoir Dogs F.C. team 4-1. Martain Eisenberger scored two for FI and Gernot Tripcke and Markus Feldman each added a goal to thwart Alexis Gutterrez's one goal performance for the Dogs. Good Luck in the semi finals and finals, and don't forget that the champions receive a Subway party platter for the victory.

Co-rec Speed Soccer

This week Co-rec Speed Soccer was full of tight-matched games as the teams battle in this short 3 week league.

First game featured the Losers against Sweet Emotion. After going down 2-0 early in the game, Carlo Massini scored two goals to equalize for Sweet Emotion. Unfortunately for Massini and team, Frank Heeb of the Losers connected with an incredible volley for the game winner.

Liberal Moral stance made a significant impression this week with a 2-1 defeat over Liquid Assets and a 4-4 tie with top-ranked Sweeter Than Peaches. Sandy Guzy had the one goal in their game against Liquid Assets late in the second half. Their next game proved to have lack some luster Sweeter Than Peaches. two goals by Jason Baker and one by Ben Miller was just enough to tie Liberal Moral Stance. Sandy Guzy, Brian Zaid, and Raul Godinez all scored for Liberal Moral Stance for their "day in the sun"? Look for much better games from sweeter than Peaches in the future.

The final game of the day showed the skill of the Peach Chivas in their resounding win over the Shooters, 10-3. Cameron Peach, Roberto Gonzalez, and Andrea Lockhart each scored two for Peach Chivas in the quest for the championship.

Softball

Teams are ready for Championship Game



The first game of the day was of course a forfeit. The Old Timers fell and couldn't get up... As Old Pie got the victory by default. Someone had alzheimer and forgot they had a game!!!!

Then the Bad News Bears destroyed Phi Kappa Theta 16-0. Once Again the Panza Bros. played well. With good pitching by BNBs and horrible play by the entire Phi Kapp team, especially a hung-over Jim Ruane, the Bears rolled to an easy victory en route to the semi-final game against undefeated Rocky Mountain Oysters.

The Bears fell to an early deficit as the Oysters scored three runs in the first. John Lamez, Bill Homan, and Pie all scored for the Rocky Mountain Oysters. The Bad News Bears rallied with hits by Keith Preston Panza, Randy Heimann, and Kevin Rodgers. They pulled within one run trailing only 3-2, but that is all the Oysters needed as the Bears came up short in a valiant effort. The Oysters added another run by Ryan Sweeney and then played good defense to hold on and win, 4-2.

Now the moment we all have been waiting for, for seven weeks is upon us. The USD Intramural Softball Championships. We will see the power of the Rocky Mountain Oysters and the quickness of Old Pie. In a re-match of the second week 8-1 loss, Old Pie looks to win their first IM championship of the 4 year while the Oysters try not to falter on the way to victory.

Good Luck to all teams who stuck with it and made it to the playoffs!!!

Co-rec basketball

Getting set for playoffs



With one week to go there are three undefeated teams left. One had a challenge to their record, while the other two did not. The "game of the week" had Coop Da Hoop against Flying Grasshoppers. Both teams showed explosive offenses and lack of defense in this game. They came out gunning in the first half. Coop Da Hoop was on a pace to break the hundred mark with 56 first half points. The Coopster had 27 of those points, but Sam "use the force" Luke was not to be denied. He had 22 of his 40 points in the second half, but they still fell short 97-90. The major difference in this game was Coop Da Hoop females, they out scored the women from Flying Grasshoppers 39-3.

Que Buena Peda warmed up for their big match next week, against Blowing & Bicking It, by playing Big Slam. The hot person of this game was Martiza Cabanos. She had 29 points in a game that provided no excitement. Que Buena Peda won 64-41. Martiza promised, "That we will pull the upset of the week!" Pat Gill had 20 points for the losing team.

The last game was played by Blowing & Bicking It bullying Alpha Kappa Psi 108-59. Ms. Watson had all scores with 77 points. Noah "I can rebound" Stanley kept up his streak of consecutive games with double digit rebounds to 12. The leading score for Alpha Kappa Psi had 24 points. Sadly, her name is unknown.

Good Luck in the last game of the season and be ready for the playoffs. There will be some tough games ahead for alot of you.

Captains make sure you contact the Intramural office for Co-Rec 5x5 Basketball playoff schedules.

Floor hockey

Floor Hockey championship



Congratulations to all the teams who participated in this semesters floor hockey league, you have been the most dedicated participants in any of the intramural leagues this semester.

This weeks semi-finals include the Hosers versus Dumb Pucks. This game is going to be an exciting one as Hosers has lead the league all semester, and Dumb Pucks was in a close race for second. Good Luck to both teams.

The second semi-final game this week features the Old Fat Bald Guys which were in a close race for second, with the number two ranked team Emmett. During the regular season the number #1 team Hosers tied the number #2 ranked Emmett with a score of 1-1. If these teams make it to the playoffs it will prove to be one of the most exciting games of the semester. Good Luck to everyone.

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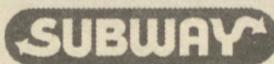
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Subliminal

GEOFF CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

In a country that teaches its children that life, liberty and the pursuit of money are the American dream, one might think it impossible to find Sublime.

But that's where I found the self-described "garage hall" trio and the several members of their extended family: in the small recesses of Soma, through a tangled web of friends, big dogs, reporters, and marijuana smoke.

There, meshed to a couch barely big enough for two, I was able to meet the band that just doesn't care.

"We've never had real jobs," said Brad Nowell the lead "swinger" of the band, "Taco Bell?"

"Dope dealing," says Floyd "Bud" Gaugh the band's drummer, as the rest shake their head in agreement, laughing. "Yeah selling speed, people coming over at three o'clock in the morning with guns, definitely the most fucked up job I ever had."

Unforgettably deep laughs fill the room. "It had good benefits until the helicopters start following you around."

They spoke with each other in a language sometimes only they know. But that's expected of three guys that have been friends since Star Wars, growing up in Long Beach's Belmont Shores.

They share the same beginnings, and therefore the same values, which are "anything good" and they wouldn't do an interview without all three present.

These values include a strong dislike for the MTV, radio, sell out package and tofu.

"It's really kind of a bum out," says Brad, "if they want to put us on the radio or MTV they really shouldn't try to read too much into us."

"They get so pissed off, just because we smoked a joint on KROQ," says Eric Wilson, bassist and "god of thunder", "they make you suck their ass."

With so many bands struggling to make their music listener friendly, such words are refreshing. Sublime doesn't care if they have listeners, a following, or become bigger than Elvis. Their biggest worry is making

enough money for gas to get them around.

When asked about the lack of advertising for their last CD, *Robbin' the Hood*, Brad said "I don't know about pushing that record too much... if people find it, they find it. Kind of like a trippy, little treat."

So who gets the word out for a band that avoids mass distribution or media assistance? The band.

Sublime's sound is so unique, intense, constantly changing, and virtually addictive, that they have been able to grow on their own. It's the mixing of punk, reggae, ska, rap, and just plain rock and roll in a musical

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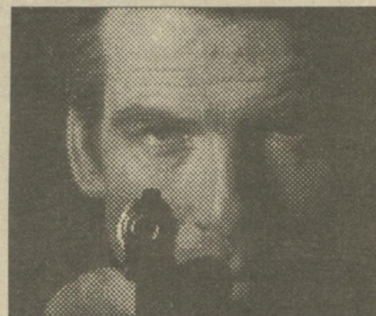
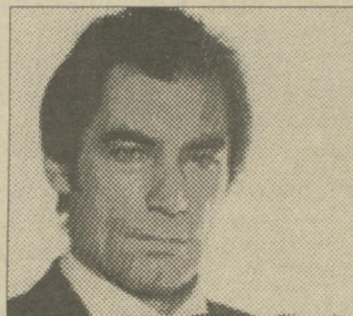
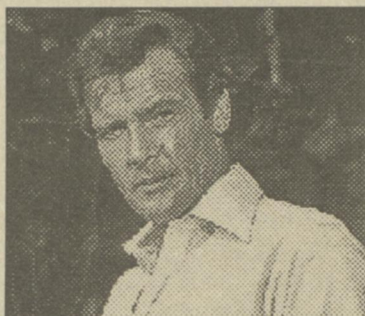
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SoundBites.

compiled by Gregory Goldman

Former Nirvana producer **Butch Vig** formed his group **Garbage** because he was fed up with making all the decisions for other people. Vig became a music legend after producing Nirvana's 10 million-selling album **Nevermind** along with albums for **Sonic Youth** and **Smashing Pumpkins**. Vig said, "I get very involved psychologically with the bands I work with, and I was starting to burn out. It was good for me to be able to sit in the back of the room and not have to make all the decisions." Now Garbage's first self-titled album is a cult hit on both sides of the Atlantic thanks to hit singles "Only Happy When it Rains" and "Queer". Vig plays drums with the group. And Vig refuses to dish any dirt on Nirvana, whose singer **Kurt Cobain** committed suicide last year. He says, "For me, working with a band is almost like a doctor-patient confidentiality. I have very personal relationships with some of the people in the bands, and there are just certain things I'm never going to tell." ... **Red Hot Chili Peppers** have postponed their US tour after drummer **Chad Smith** broke his wrist playing baseball. The accident happened when Smith collided with another player during a game in Hollywood. According to a statement from the band's record label Warner Bros, Smith's wrist will be in a cast for six to eight weeks. The Chili Peppers' tour was scheduled to begin in Denver, Colorado, next week. The band, whose latest album **One Hot Minute** currently stands at number 15 in the album charts, will reschedule the shows. Australian sensation **Silverchair**, set to be one of the Chili Peppers' opening bands, have had to give up the support slot thanks to the delay. A rescheduled tour would conflict with the teenaged band's school work, said a silverchair spokeswoman. ... **Meat Loaf** wants to act in another movie - but only if he can get the best co-stars money can buy. He says, "I've actually appeared in 19 films, and just now I've turned down offers for another five. I require a good script and competent fellow actors. I do dream about working with people like **Al Pacino**, **Robert DeNiro** and **Jack Nicholson**." ... While onstage at the Fat City club in Pittsburgh, **Bruce Springsteen** sweated so much he kept shorting out the wiring on several Fender Telecaster guitars. ... **Michael Jackson** insists he is on good terms with former Beatle **Paul McCartney**. McCartney has accused Jackson, who owns the copyright to much of the Beatles' music, of ignoring his written pleas to get in touch. But Jackson said, "I speak to Paul, he calls me, we have talks on the phone. I'm a friend of him and his family. I spoke to him three times last week." **The Beatles** have also accused Jackson of using their songs for "cheap" commercials. But the singer says he would never dream of abusing their music. ... **Bruce Hornsby** is to be joined by celebrities **Gregory Hines**, **Don Henley**, **Pat Metheny**, **Bonnie Raitt**, and **Bob Weir** for a TV special. Hornsby will host **An Evening With Bruce Hornsby and Friends** to benefit PBS. He said, "We're doing this for nothing. It's all to benefit PBS, because there are people out there trying to harm public television by cutting their resources." ... Former **Playboy** model **Anna Nicole Smith**'s condition may be much worse than first suspected. According to tabloid TV show **Hard Copy** the star may have suffered brain damage following an overdose of alcohol, vicadin and valium. Smith checked into St. Joseph hospital in Los Angeles on Monday under the name Vicky Smith. She used the same name when she first began her career as a topless dancer. Smith's mother and boyfriend were reported to be at her bedside. The star's publicist has said her condition has greatly improved and is responding well to medication.



007 Pierce Brosnan becomes James Bond number five

SPENCER ROBINSON
Staff Writer

"The name is Bond, James Bond." This has been a familiar phrase to thousands of moviegoers since 1962, when Sean Connery uttered it in the first Bond film, "Dr. No." The upcoming film, "Goldeneye," with Pierce Brosnan as James Bond, promises to be a great addition to the series. Goldeneye is the 17th film in the series and Brosnan is the 5th actor to play

Bond.

It all started in 1962 with Sean Connery as agent 007 in "Dr. No." Connery portrayed a handsome, stylish, ladies man, with a tough edge and a license to kill. After several successful films, Connery decided to leave the series. He was replaced by George Lazenby, the "other guy" who was in the 1969 Bond film, "On Her Majesty's Secret Service." Lazenby's service to the Bond series was short-



lived, but his one film is a great one. After Connery's return for two movies, the audience was presented Roger Moore.

Moore was a new Bond. He was still suave, still a ladies man, but he brought something new to 007. He was funny. Moore added several more Bond films to the series, but in 1983, Sean Connery was back

again for one last film, the highly successful, "Never Say Never Again." "Never Say Never" was a great comeback for Bond. Two years later, Roger Moore gave us "A View To A Kill."

In 1986, there was a contract out for a new Bond. Pierce Brosnan was looked at for the part, but due to complications in his contract with the hit TV show, "Remington Steele," Brosnan

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THE RENTALS

THE RENTALS

The Return of the Rentals
Reprise Records

Matt Sharp is Weezer's bassist. He is also the bassist, singer, and songwriter for a new band called The Rentals. On their debut CD, *The Return of The Rentals*, the group attempts to take the listener back to the era of new wave by way of fuzzy guitars, simple melodies, and horribly outdated Moog synthesizers. The first single is the ines-

capable 91X hit and MTV Buzz Clip, "Friends of P."

The album opens with "The Love I'm Searching For." Complete with powerful drums and a catchy refrain, it is the album's strongest moment. "Waiting," continues in this fashion, but the rest of the songs fail to measure up against either.

By the fourth or fifth song the novelty of the Moog synthesizers has worn off and they become more irritating than interesting. Sharp's inexpressive voice doesn't help. He hits the notes, but he does so without

much emotion. On the other hand, the playing throughout the CD is energetic, especially on the syncopated track, "My Summer Girl."

The Rentals intentionally go over old ground on their debut album. A novelty act with a unique gimmick, The Rentals probably will have a few more college radio hit notches on their belt before their 15 minutes are up. At most, *Return of The Rentals*, is fun and powerful. At least, it is still more enjoyable than Weezer's album.

— ERIC DRISCOLL

THE SCOFFLAWS

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Another solid and nearly flawless release from one of New York's premiere jazz-influenced ska acts has finally arrived to bring light into our world, primarily through our ears. This album is a long-awaited one, the Scofflaws first full-length effort since their self-titled release in 1991. I won't even go into the circus I had to go through to

receive this album, or the gushing about how this is my absolute favorite band in the whole wide world. Let's just say that it's brilliant, primarily instrumental, big-band flavored, horn-heavy East coast ska.

From the slower opening groove of "The Whip Version" to the irresistible and swingin' final track, "Watermelon Man," this album showcases all of what makes the Scofflaws so terrific and unique. Flawless instrumen-

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THE SCOFFLAWS

Rocket from the Crypt takes off Concerts.

JOEY SANTOS
Editor-in-Chief

In late 1993, San Diego was touted as the "next big scene" by major corporate magazines, Spin and Rolling Stone.

Local musicians and fans held their collective breath waiting for the media to exploit any and every garage band that broke into the oh-so trendy club circuit and "made it."

That was two years ago. Apparently, mainstream "alternative rock" America has yet to fully discover everything San Diego has to offer.

Local icons Drive Like Jehu, rust and Inch are not exactly household names yet, despite the fact they all released albums on big time major labels within the past year.

In fact, the granddaddy of all local bands, Rocket From the Crypt, has managed to keep a rather low-key fan base despite having been MTV's Kennedy's poster boys for hipness.

Rocket's Nov. 3 performance at the World Beat Center, as part of the final Independent Music Seminar, was fairly laid-back and lacked a lot of the crowd energy that has made past Rocket shows so inspiring.

Opening acts 9lb. Hammer and The Nephews weren't that great. 9lb. Hammer's set started out pretty good, but collapsed into an annoying mess during their last song. The Kentucky band plays hard and fast, mixing straight-forward punk rock with their bizarre interpretation of country music.

The Nephews have gone through a massive stylistic change within the past year. But their new sound is far from an improvement. They used to be a catchy, quirky pop band. Now, The Nephews



Rocket From the Crypt recently played at the World Beat Center.

seem to want to be "experimental" by incorporating more buzz and feedback in their music, more time changes and an ill-used sax player.

Rocket was the evening's saving grace. The crowd seemed rather lethargic though, even when frontman Speedo (a.k.a. John Reis) hit the stage. Playing in front of a banner sporting Rocket's trademark logo, the band barreled through a hit parade of their most recent material and some old favorites.

The audience seemed to respond well to a lot of the songs off the new album, *Scream, Dracula, Scream*. Rocket delivered "Burned Alive," "Middle," "Born In '69," and my personal favorite, "On A Rope," with dynamic energy and charisma.

Songs that appear only on vinyl didn't seem to strike a chord with the crowd, even though the songs were the definite highlight of the show. "Light Me," and

"UFO UFO UFO," sounded awesome, and the version of the song Rocket played for their closing number, "Killy Kill," was a version that can only be found on the *All Systems Go!* LP.

What makes Rocket the best is their stage presence. Speedo is the ultimate rock star, handling himself like a '50s teen idol *a la* The Big Bopper and Elvis Presley. The rest of the band fell in right behind Speedo, both musically and fashion-wise, sporting matching attire — black dress shirts with sequenced shoulder decorations.

It's good to see Rocket has maintained their musicianship in developing as a band. Even though the crowd wasn't completely into it, Rocket shows still represent everything the first wave of San Diego bands has to offer — individuality, intelligence and an in-your-face rock presence.

came from his nostrils is not far off.

"You know, like that Canadian Club lady... the black velvet girl... I mean, the one with the *loooooong*, slinky dress... that's sublime."

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tation creates a sound that is intensely tight, but open to make you move just the same. "Spider On My Bed" is the sneakiest two-tone flavored stomp-fest with the best lyrics that I've heard in a long time.

The Sofflaws are also notorious for unique cover songs. Anything from Henry Mancini tunes to "Pee-Wee's Big Adventure" is fair game to them. On this album, the re-invent the traditional ska anthem "Till the End of Time" as well as the widely-covered Duke Ellington tune, "Caravan." The Sofflaws have such a distinct sound, everything they touch gets infected with their own unique vibe. Their sound is so smooth and jazzy, a lot of people who don't like ska in the first place usually get a kick out of their music.

If you've ever dreamed of cutting it up with the great swing bands of the 30's and 40's, The Sofflaws can make your dreams come true on a modern-day scale. A CD is cheaper than a good fedora, after all.

(This CD is available locally at Off The Record, Lou's Records, and can be ordered directly from Moon Records.)

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blender that whips it into an aural cocktail.

With such a diverse musical field Sublime's influences include norms from Tosh to Hendrix, to semi-unknowns like "Randy Weaver, The Militia, and The Minutemen," said Bud as he carefully picked apart his cannabis buds from the plate in front of him.

How strong is the sound? Strong enough to carry a band that otherwise doesn't care, and three guys that otherwise wouldn't be rockstars, past their frantic reputations.

Yeah, they've had great shows like their favorite with Henry Rollins and Bad Brains, but when asked which show was the worst, all Brad had to say was "Which one?"

"The worst shows are the ones you can't quite show up to," says Brad about their natty boy reputation. But even after problems with police, drugs, and driving their van (rolling it three times), the music seems to break through.

As dubs pass from friends to friends more people are finding sublime, and the shows are getting bigger. "The crowds seem to be getting younger... I'm surprised that people know the words to some of the songs," says Brad.

The all-ages shows don't worry Sublime's message because, according to Bud, "Hell, they know more than we do."

And what is that message? The definition of sublime according to the Random House Dictionary is "elevated or lofty in thought, language etc." Bud's definition, through the clouds of smoke that

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was unable to take the part ("Remington Steele" went off-the-air the next year). Who was going to be James Bond? A man named Timothy Dalton, known as an excellent actor, was awarded the title of "agent

007." He made two Bond films, "Living Daylights," and 1989's "License to Kill," both of which did not do well at the box office. Many thought that James Bond had ended the way that it has been said the world does, "not with a bang, but a whimper."

For the last six years there have been rumors flitting about that there was going to be a new Bond film and that Pierce Brosnan would be the new 007. Like most rumors, film goers kept this one somewhere in the back of their minds, along with the ones about a fourth Indiana

Jones, and a new Star Wars trilogy. But not too long ago, fans were all blessed with previews for the new Bond film. Many Bond fans are, needless to say, ecstatic.

Everyone is looking forward to the familiar scenes that occur in every Bond movie with Q and all of his gadgets. Bond always escapes death w/ one of Q's wonderfully violent gadgets. Also, the hordes of beautiful and exotic women that are all lusting after Bond. And best of all is that beginning five minute action sequence that often comes across as a mini-movie itself.

It's been recently estimated that half of the world's population has seen a Bond film. If you are not in that half, your big chance is coming up on Friday, November 11th, with the new "Goldeneye."

G. Love and Special Sauce and the B-Side Players:

Brick By Brick, Thursday, November 16, 8:30 p.m.
1130 Buenos Ave, Bay Park.
275-LIVE

Cub and Potato Man: Casbah

Thursday, November 16, 9 p.m.
2501 Kettner Bl. 232-4355

Rusted Root and Joan

Osborne: SOMA live
Friday, November 17, 8 p.m.
5305 Metro St. 239-SOMA

Jewel: Montezuma Hall

Friday, November 17, 9 p.m.
San Diego State University
campus 594-6982

Natasha's Ghost, Sun 60, and

Blacksmith Union: Casbah
Friday, November 17
2501 Kettner Bl. 232-4355

Natalie Merchant: Copley

Symphony Hall
Monday, November 20, 8 p.m.
750 B St. downtown 220-TIXS

No Doubt and Buck-O-Nine:

SOMA live
Wednesday, November 22, 8 p.m.
5305 Metro St. 239-SOMA

Bang featuring Dave Wakeling and the Martinis:

Belly Up Tavern
Wednesday, November 22, 9 p.m.
143 South Cedros Ave, Solana Beach. 481-9022

Jawbreaker, the Queers, the Neighbors, and That Dog:

SOMA live
Friday, November 24, 8 p.m.
5305 Metro St. 239-SOMA

Jim Rose Circus Sideshow

and Hovercraft: SOMA live
November 28, 8:30 p.m.
5305 Metro St. 239-SOMA

Common Sence and Skanic:

Belly Up Tavern
Tuesday, November 28, 9 p.m.
143 South Cedros Ave, Solana Beach. 481-9022

Skunk and Nancy,

Teengenerate, and the Loons: Casbah
Wednesday, November 29, 9 p.m.
2501 Kettner Bl. 232-4355