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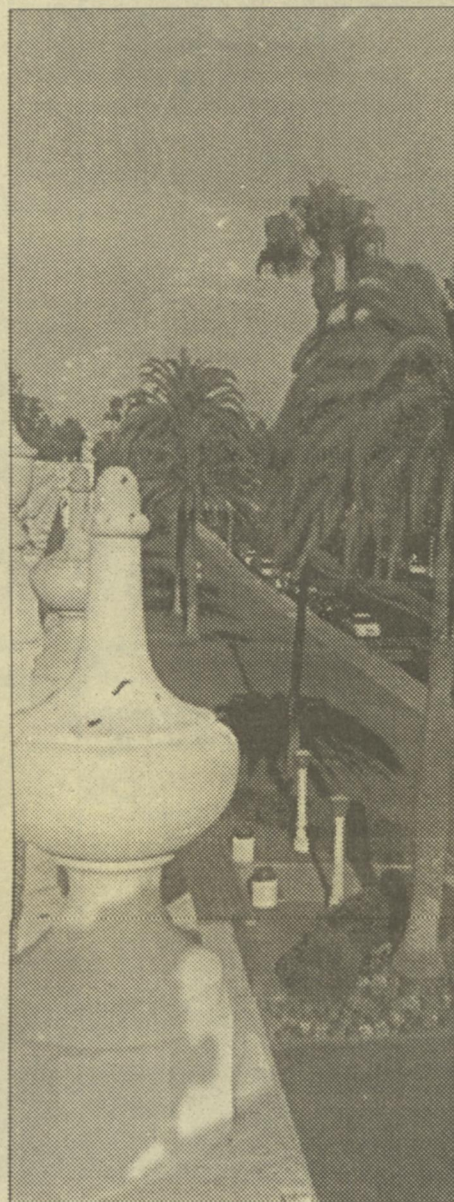
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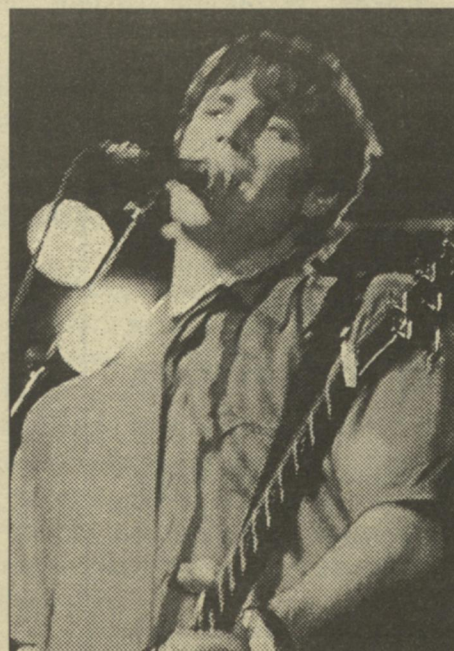
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News in Brief

compiled by Rodel Divina

WORLD



Russian official Boris Yeltsin.

FILE PHOTO

Yeltsin will have heart surgery later this month

MOSCOW — Ending months of silence about his health and shattering a Kremlin taboo, President Boris Yeltsin acknowledged that he needed heart surgery and said he would have an operation here later this month.

"I want to have a society based on truth," said Yeltsin, who is 65. "That means no longer hiding what we used to hide."

The Kremlin has not yet specified what kind of operation Yeltsin will have. A Russian cardiologist familiar with Yeltsin's case said that Yeltsin would definitely have a bypass operation.

Yeltsin's announcement, made in a taped television interview, was forced by mounting speculation about his condition

and, more particularly, growing criticism of the Kremlin's efforts to conceal it.

Until now, Yeltsin, who has not appeared publicly since he looked ill and shaky at his inauguration on Aug. 9, had allowed his aides only to say that he was "tired" after a grueling election campaign.

Yeltsin said that after "routine tests," his doctors "found that I have heart disease." But the very fact that Yeltsin admitted he needed an operation was a major break with the Kremlin tradition of cloaking the illnesses of aging leaders.

If Yeltsin were to die or be left incapacitated, Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin would assume his duties for three months, after which new elections would have to be held.

NATION



Parents of bombing victims split again

OKLAHOMA CITY — A divorced couple who remarried with hopes of starting a new family after their two young sons died in the Oklahoma City bombing are splitting again.

"We got married out of desperation to have another baby, and that just wasn't the right reason," Edye Smith said yesterday.

"We love each other. But we just clash too much."

Smith, a 24-year-old secretary, remarried Tony Smith in September, five months after the bombing, and also underwent surgery to reverse a tubal ligation so that she could have more children. But Smith did not succeed in getting pregnant.

STATE



Police warn residents of peeping Tom in area

KENSINGTON, San Diego — Police are warning residents to be on the lookout for a man who peers through windows at sleeping women and children and fondles himself while smoking a cigarette.

In some cases, he has removed window screens and has stolen property. The prowling has occurred over the past several months from 10 p.m. to 5 a.m.

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SDSU

3 professors slain at SDSU

When San Diego State University engineering professors, Dr. Preston Lowrey, Dr. Chen Liang and Dr. Constantinos Lyrantzis went to work on Aug. 15, they had no idea their lives would end so tragically.

What was supposed to be a thesis review for 36 year-old graduate student, Frederick Davidson, turned into a nightmare.

The engineering student is accused of murdering his advisor and two professors, shocking the campus community.

A campus memorial service and a week of mourning declared to celebrate the lives of the slain professors, was held the week of Sept. 3. The flags on the campus continue to remain at half-staff, while students and staff try to figure out why this happened.

"When I heard about the shooting I was in shock," said SDSU senior Jen DeRoche. "You never think that this could happen at your school."

A press release that was issued by new SDSU president, Stephen Webber, said, "These men devoted their all-too-short lives to the noble work of education and to sharing their knowledge and wisdom with others. They will be greatly missed."

According to a San Diego Police Dept. news release, Davidson put a semiautomatic pistol in a first-aid kit in the classroom prior to his review.

As he was introduced by his advisor, Dr. Liang, Davidson went to the kit, took out the gun and began firing at the three men.

Three student witnesses were unharmed by Davidson, who then roamed the hallway until police arrested him.

Davidson pleaded not guilty in Municipal Court and was arraigned Sept. 5. If convicted he could face the death penalty or life in prison.

— JAMIE HEWITT



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Many departments at USD relocated to the Hughes Building.

MOVE

Offices relocate to Hughes

Over the summer break, many of the administrative offices were relocated to the newly renovated Hughes Administration Center. Offices such as Financial Aid and Student Accounts are no longer located where they used to be.

Because of these re-locations, students may be confused as to where these offices have moved to in the Hughes Center.

Throughout last year students and staff watched the administration center go through renovation. While it was set to be completed during early spring of 1996, most offices did not begin moving in until after finals.

After the transfer was completed, administrators were excited about the center. "We are absolutely delighted with the new building," said Judith Lewis-Logue, director of financial aid. "We have better facilities, more modern equipment and not to mention a nice setting."

Offices have relocated to the Hughes Administration Center include Parking Services, Student Accounts, Financial Aid, Career Services, Student Employment, Cashier and the offices of the President and Provost.

"With the relocation to the Hughes Center, we feel we can serve the students a lot better," Lewis-Logue said.

— JAMIE HEWITT

CAMINO COMPUTERS

Rewiring Completed in Camino/Founders

In a collaborative effort which began this past summer, the Student Affairs, the Academic Computing, the Physical Plant and the Information Systems offices completed an extensive project of replacing network wiring in Camino and Founders Halls. The rewiring in these buildings included all classrooms, offices and student dorm rooms.

According to Director of Special Projects Karen Reed, Ethernet, which is a "type of network protocol," allows information to be sent on-line at a quick speed due to the increased thickness and girth of these fiber optic wires.

"Originally, these buildings were equipped with slow terminal connections," said Dr. Jack Pope, director of Academic Computing. "Now, this Ethernet wiring allows information to travel up to the speed of 100 megabit."

Because Ethernet is independent of telephone wiring, phone lines will

not be tied up when someone is on-line, Pope said.

The Ethernet wiring also allows resident students to access the Internet and the Sally Library System without modems in the privacy of their own rooms, said Scott Gill, assistant director of Facility Services.

Previously, students could only download Netscape free-of-charge at any one of the campus' computer labs.

"This innovation was abso-

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A USD personality speaks out on what's cool



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Junior Amanda Beck

lists the Top 5 people she met in Washington D.C. this summer

Amanda Jo Beck, vice president of AS Relations, spent this past summer in Washington, D.C., as an intern for the Congressional Quarterly (CQ) and for the Associates Public Relations Government Consulting Firm. During the 1996 Republican National Convention here in San Diego, Beck retained her duties with the CQ. Here is a complete run down of the Top Five People she said she rubbed elbows with during her bi-coastal experience.

1. John F. Kennedy, Jr., founder of *George* magazine — "I was his personal typist during the convention, and he was not gracious at all. He didn't say 'please' or 'thank you.' But he did tell me that I typed fast. He was just having a bad day, as a Democrat in the midst of a Republican event. Overall, he came across as a not-so-good-looking guy with a big head and very little personality."

2. Sam Donaldson, news personality — "Having previously met him in Washington this past January, I didn't know if he would remember me when I saw him at the convention. I wanted him to sign my book, and I ended up accosting him. He did recognize me, but

unfortunately, I began rambling a mile a minute about how happy I was to see him again. And he just stared at me and looked perplexed."

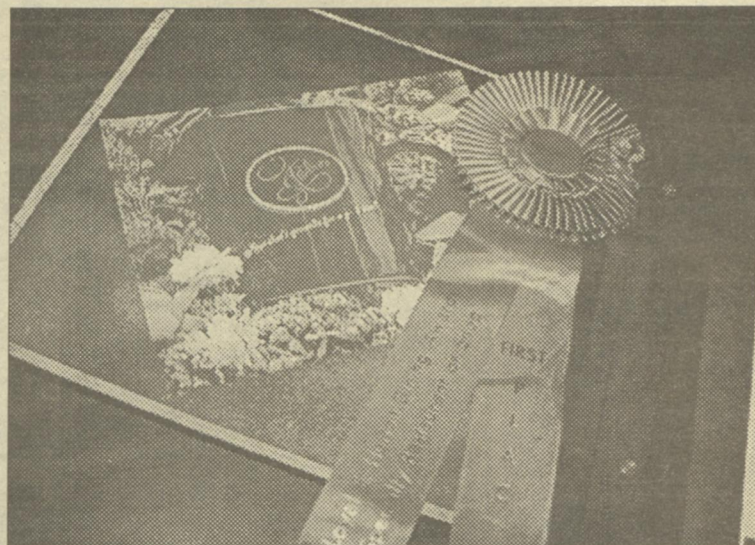
3. Sen. Dan Nickles, Republican Senate Majority Whip — "He was being interviewed on-line, and I had to type everything he said. But it was the interview from hell because we kept getting kicked off American Online. But he found the whole experience to be hilarious. He was such a contrast to J.F.K., Jr.

4. Ron Elving, political editor of CQ — "As the author of the congress book I used for a political science course, he is such a cool guy. We were having a business dinner with the *St. Petersburg Times*, and all of a sudden, he started doing the Macarena right in the middle of the restaurant."

5. Andrew Lack, president of NBC News — "During the convention, I was wandering around the MS/NBC headquarters, looking for a camera man who said he could get an MS/NBC hat for me. But I didn't know if I was in the right building, so I asked this guy if the building housed the staff of MS/NBC or just NBC. He said that he was insulted that I had uttered 'just NBC' and immediately stormed off. I wanted to crawl under a rock when I later realized who he was!"

WRITE FOR NEWS

AROMAS



DIEMTHUY PHAM/VISTA

Aromas, USD's coffee-house, wins award in national competition.

Aromas is named best collegiate coffeehouse

Aromas, USD's coffeehouse located in the first floor of Maher Hall, received the Loyal E. Horton Dining Specialty Shop First Place Award for medium sized schools. The competition was sponsored by the National Association of Collegiate and University Food Services.

"It was a real surprise to me that we won, even though I'm really proud of

the place," said John Husler, assistant manager of University Center Dining. He said that this is the first time Aromas entered the competition since its establishment in February 1994.

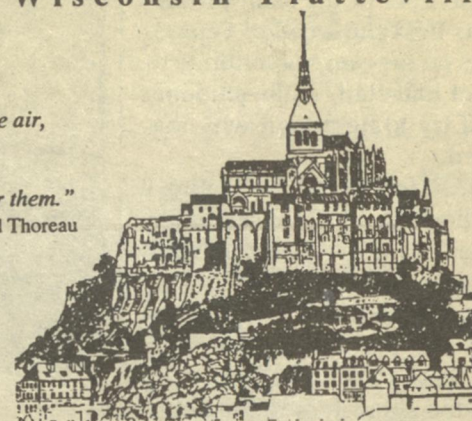
Husler said that they have always been interested in entering, but this was the first

— ELIZABETH HIMCHAK

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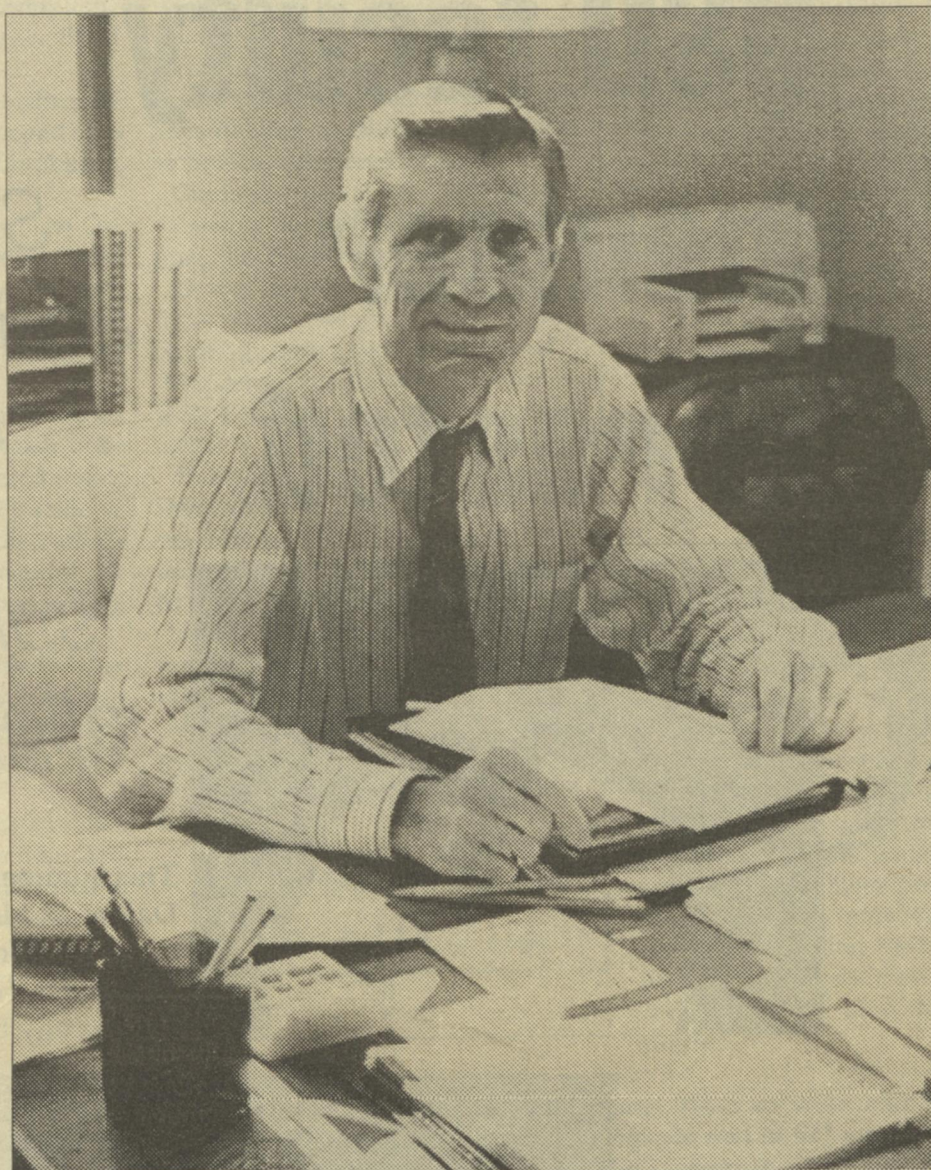
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USD Vice President for Academic Affairs and Provost Frank Lazarus.

Dr. Francis M. Lazarus
is the new
Vice President for Academic Affairs and Provost at USD

He succeeded Sr. Sally Furay on July 1. Lazarus is from Elma, New York, and was the Vice President for Academic Affairs at Marquette University in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

ELIZABETH HIMCHAK
News Editor

1. How did you get interested in education?

I got interested in education primarily through my interest in literature. When I was in high school I ... got involved with studying Latin. I liked Latin literature a great deal. I felt very empowered by being able to ... deal with literature in a foreign language and liked ... trying to learn more about a broad number of different areas through the study of literature.

Second, one day at my high school ... I was able to teach my chemistry class and it was the first time I had ever tried to give a formal presentation to a group of peers. I loved it. It was a wonderful experience and so that's

really the first time that I started to think seriously about teaching ... the more I looked into teaching, and the more experience I got with giving presentations in class when I was in college the more I thought that this was something that I would really like to do ... I decided, about half way through my undergraduate years, that I would try to go to graduate school ... and become a college professor. I was fortunate enough to be able to do that ... I really love teaching ... after teaching for about 10 years I became interested in leadership aspects of education. That's when I started to investigate the possibility of going into administration.

2. What would you like students to know about you?

I would like students to know that I am a person who is very concerned about their learning and about their interactions with the members of the faculty, the broader staff of the university and how that affects their learning. My interest in academic leadership is primarily one in which I look upon my role as being a person who helps the faculty present the curriculum to students ... I see my role essentially in administration as one in which I am trying to facilitate and enhance student learning everywhere that I possibly can.

3. What attracted you to USD?

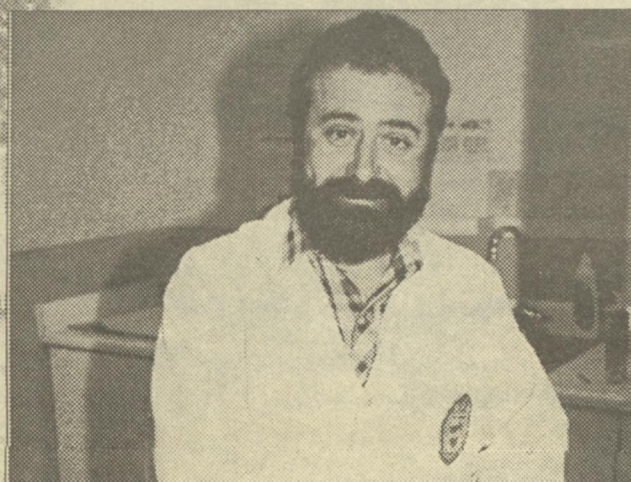
There are a number of things that attracted me to this university. The University is a Catholic university and I was inter-

ested in continuing my career in a Catholic institution. It's an institution which has a very good reputation ... it has done very well academically. It has brought together a very well experienced and trained faculty, the students here are quite good and I was also strongly attracted by the University's wisdom in hiring Alice Hayes as president. Dr. Hayes and I have known one another for about seven or eight years. We worked together in the past, I have very high respect for Dr. Hayes and the work that she does, and when an opportunity became available to work with her in San Diego that was a real inducement to coming.

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USD faculty member arrested

Students and faculty react to the surprising allegations



FILE PHOTO/VISTA

This summer, professor Daniel D. Moriarty Jr. was arrested. Moriarty is the chairperson of the Psychology Department.

RODEL DIVINA
News Editor

The arrest of a prominent figure in the Department of Psychology during the summer break surprised many returning students and faculty this past week.

Dr. Daniel D. Moriarty Jr., chairman of the Psychology Department, was arrested in June on suspicion of threatening to kill his ex-wife and her new husband.

Police arrested Moriarty, 50, after his son, Sean, found items and documents which allegedly threatened to harm Suzanne and Larkin Bounds.

"We understand the divorce was very contentious and this is what it stems from," said District Attorney spokeswoman Gayle Falkenthal.

"I was in utter disbelief when I found out he was arrested under those circumstances," said senior Alicia Mejia, who had Moriarty as an instructor for three semesters. "Of course, he never showed any tell-tale signs in the classroom of what eventually transpired because he always acted professional

and reserved."

Moriarty is in County Jail in lieu of \$500,000 bail. Deputy District Attorney Daniel Goldstein, who is prosecuting the case, said Moriarty will stand trial on one felony count of making a terrorist threat.

According to court records from yesterday's preliminary trial hearing, Moriarty is scheduled to appear at a readiness conference in Superior Court 8 on Oct. 17. This court proceeding will confirm the trial date and will give Moriarty the opportunity to plead guilty and opt for a possible plea bargain.

The trial is scheduled for Nov. 12, the court records showed.

At yesterday's hearing, the court also appointed two doctors to conduct an "evaluation" on Moriarty.

Dr. James Weyant, a USD psychology professor, was appointed as acting department chair pending the outcome of his colleague's situation.

Weyant refused to discuss Moriarty's disposition.

"As far as USD is concerned, the case is a personnel matter," said USD spokes-

man Jack Cannon. "It is university policy not to discuss such matters publicly while the case is still pending."

"Dr. Moriarty has been relieved of his administrative and academic responsibilities," Cannon said. "We do not intend to speculate on Dr. Moriarty's future role in the Psychology Department here at USD."

A department insider said Moriarty's office, which is located in Serra Hall, has been left untouched despite his absence.

Moriarty was scheduled to teach three courses this semester. Dr. Christine Coleman was assigned to his "Statistics" course. Dr. Karen DeMaio replaced Moriarty as the instructor of "Conditioning and Learning." Dr. Sandra Sgoutas-Emch now teaches Moriarty's "Research Methods/Laboratory in Biological Psychology."

Students affected by Moriarty's absence include those who were under his advisement. The psychology department insider said they have been reassigned to other professors in the department.

"I think Dr. Moriarty was never really a happy person," said junior Erin Gallagher, who was under Moriarty's

advisement last year. "I was shocked because, although he never seemed personable, he just didn't fit the type of person who would do this."

Verna Fabella, who graduated with a psychology degree in May, said she was shocked by his arrest.

"There was no way I as a student could have had any clues about his alleged violent attitude towards his wife just by taking his class," Fabella said.

Mejia said that it was ironic for a psychology professor to allegedly commit those acts, especially when "he worked with people who have studied and who specialize in various aspects of the psychology field."

"He could have received some type of help," Mejia said.

Moriarty and his former wife ended 26 years of marriage in August 1995. The then-Suzanne Moriarty has since married Larkin Bounds.

According to court records, Moriarty's alleged deadly plot unraveled on June 13 when his adult son, Sean, discovered in the Poway home he shared with his father a loaded gun, a suicide note and a computer file

which supposedly outlined his scheme to kill the Boundses and then himself.

During a preliminary trial hearing in late July, Sean said he also found a will his father had updated just one week before.

Fearing his father would commit the murders, Sean immediately notified police about his findings.

Law enforcement authorities arrested Moriarty once he stepped off a commercial aircraft at Lindbergh Field on Friday, June 14.

Because Moriarty was in New Orleans at the time his son uncovered the startling evidence, the Sheriff's Department advised Bounds to file a temporary restraining order against her ex-husband.

Bounds' written statement in the restraining order, which was made public, claimed Moriarty practiced shooting in his garage using her picture as a target. Underneath the bullet-riddled picture read the caption, "I miss my wife, but my aim is getting better."

Bounds' statement also revealed that Moriarty had purchased at least two guns since their divorce and had engraved bullets with his name, her's and her husband's.

"He has said to me, 'If he couldn't be married to me in life, he'd be married to me in death,'" Bounds said in the restraining order statement.

According to the computer file, Moriarty planned to commit the crimes on his birthday, which fell on Father's Day.

Goldstein said Moriarty was arrested on suspicion of making a terrorist threat of death or of serious bodily injury toward the Boundses.

Goldstein said death threats are not constitutionally protected free speech. Therefore, making statements which are intended to frighten and injure victims is considered a crime.

Goldstein said if Moriarty is convicted of the felony, the maximum punishment is three years in prison.

Goldstein would not comment directly on the case, in an effort "to preserve Moriarty's right to a fair trial."

Moriarty's criminal defense attorney, Jerry Utti, was unavailable for comment.

But according to the San Diego Union-Tribune, Utti said his client had no intentions of carrying out the threats he made in his journal to kill his ex-wife and her husband.

"I think when the dust settles in, we may see that things were blown out of proportion," Utti said.

Moriarty was simply venting his anger about his divorce when he used Bounds' picture for target practice, Utti said.

"They were offensive, irritating, annoying and certainly in bad taste,"

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LAZURUS

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4. What is your favorite aspect of USD?

There are a lot of aspects of USD that I don't know about yet, but of the ones that I know about, the one that I like best is the faculty's attitude toward their teaching. I find the faculty here passionately devoted to teaching. They have a focus and an intensity about teaching and interacting with students that I've only seen rarely before in my career. That's a very healthy and a very encouraging characteristic of the faculty in this institution.

5. What is one thing that you would like to accomplish as Vice-President of Academic Affairs and Provost?

I would like to help the faculty understand the way in which they can better integrate teaching and scholarship. The faculty here is ... very well credentialed. They are a group of people who have terrific capabilities. There is heavy teaching expectations at this university and ... it's frequently difficult for faculty to find the kind of time and energy that it takes to view scholarship in its broader perspective as they would like to do. One of the things I hope to do is help the faculty understand that there are many levels at which scholarship can help them achieve the level of scholarship that they personally aspire to, make sure that they have the resources and support to do that, and [receive] recognition for what they've accomplished.

6. What are your main duties and responsibilities?

My main duty is to present to all the constituencies of the University the academic program at the University of San Diego. I'm responsible for the whole academic services area ... My responsibility is to ensure that the academic program is presented in as excellent a fashion as is possible, that we have a suffi-

ciently large and as well qualified a group of students as we can possibly attract to this university and that the institution has the fiscal resources with which to operate. One of the jobs as the provost is to be co-chair of the budget committee so I have some significant fiscal responsibilities and I also have some responsibility in promoting the University to its external public, that means reporting to the board of trustees and the academic programs of the University.

7. What do you think about USD hosting the 1996 Presidential Debate?

It is a wonderful opportunity for the University to showcase not only its campus ... but also to showcase the fact that this is an institution in which national issues are part of regular fare. People here debate politics and national issues. We are an institution that takes its intellectual life seriously. We have a well developed intellectual climate on this campus and I think being able to host the debate here is simply going to increase the level and quality of the intellectual dialogue on this campus.

8. Do you have any advice for students?

I would advise students to read everything they can, to ask questions with a certain amount of fearlessness and courage in accepting the answers they find, and to spend some time trying to understand how they can learn information which will help them in their own careers, but also how they can learn to be a service to other people ... I would encourage students to do all they can to open themselves to as many kinds of learning as possible ... Once we're able to do that then learning becomes a habit of life. When someone understands [this, it] empowers that person to handle almost anything that life can place in front of them, both in terms of challenges and often in terms of opportunities.

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A schedule of campus and community events

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School of Business Seminar

The USD School of Business Administration is hosting a seminar entitled "Project Risk and Quality." It will be Thursday evenings from 6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. throughout September. The cost is \$250 per person, which includes all materials. For further information call 260-2258.

United Front Multicultural Retreat

United Front is hosting a retreat entitled "Unity....Building a Future Together" on Sept. 14 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. It is taking place in Solomon Lecture Hall and everyone is welcome to attend.

One-Woman show portrays life of Mexican painter

On Sept. 14 at 8 p.m., Licia Perea will perform in a one-woman show portraying the life and work of the late Mexican painter, Frida Kahlo. The play is taking place at the California Center for the Arts at 340 North Escondido Blvd. Tickets are \$30. For

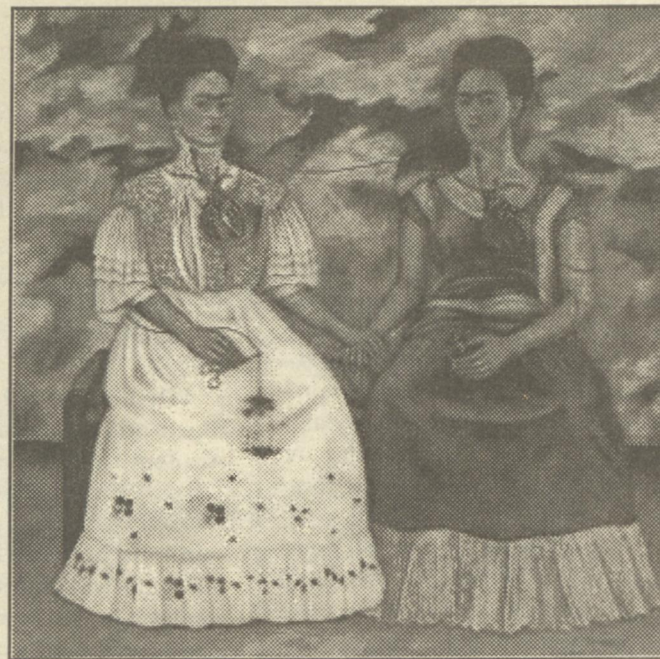
more information contact 1-800-98-TICKETS.

First All School Tailgate Extravaganza

On Sept. 15 at 5 p.m., there will be a tailgate at the Torero Stadium parking lot. There will be refreshments, dance performances and an extreme sports demonstration. Following will be USD's home opener vs. Cal Lutheran.

Tourero's Informational

Tourero's, USD's campus tour guides, are having two informationals. One is Sept. 17, 7 p.m. at the Crossroads. The second informational will be on Sept. 19, 7 p.m. in Palomar. Anyone who is in-



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Mexican painter Frida Kahlo's work is the subject of a one-woman show on Sept. 14

terested pick up an application during the informationals. Any questions call Admissions at 260-4506.

Future Events

Book Fair

The Annual Book Fair of the Friends of the San Diego Public Library will be held Sept. 21, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the University Heights Branch.

Fall Concert Series

On Sept. 22 at 3 p.m., the second in a series of fall concerts will have artists perform works by Handel-Halverson, Joseph Haydn, Paganini and Kodaly. It will be at the downtown library located at 820 E. Street. The concert is free and open to the public.

First Presidential Debate and Project Vote Smart in Shiley Theatre

Watch the first presidential debate, live from Washington University, from USD's newly renovated Shiley Theatre on Sept. 24. Immediately following the debate there will be a presentation from the non-partisan group, Project Vote Smart, to clarify issues, concerns, candidate positions and the candidates' prior records.

CONGRATULATIONS!

Fraternity & Sorority Members achieving 1st or 2nd Honors for Spring Semester 1996

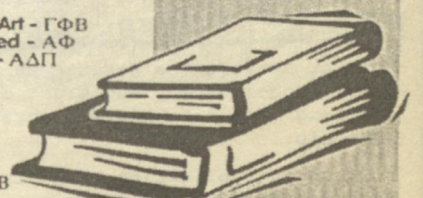
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lutely necessary in order to keep up with technological strides and to remain competitive as a university," Pope said. It also provides the opportunity of introducing technology in the classroom."

Reed said the endeavor was approved by President Alice B. Hayes and by a major fiscal authority in January.

This "major capital improvement" venture was funded through bond

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DONATION

Joan Kroc Donates \$3 Million to USD

Philanthropist Joan Kroc recently donated \$3 million to USD for the Trust Loan Program.

"The donation was a pleasant surprise," said Judith Lewis-Logue, director of financial aid.

According to Logue, the Kroc donation not only brought \$3 million to USD but \$6 million for the Trust Loan Program.

"Her gift will qualify USD to receive matching funds from the Wiengardt Foundation that established this no-interest program," Lewis-Logue said.

To qualify for the Trust Loan Program, recipients must be undergraduates with substantial need and who have graduated from California high schools.

"Recipients only pay on the principle of the loan, not the interest," Lewis-Logue said. "There are 620 students who have received Trust Loans at USD."

Kroc is one of the former owners of the San Diego Padres. Her husband, Ray Kroc, was one of the original founders of McDonald's.

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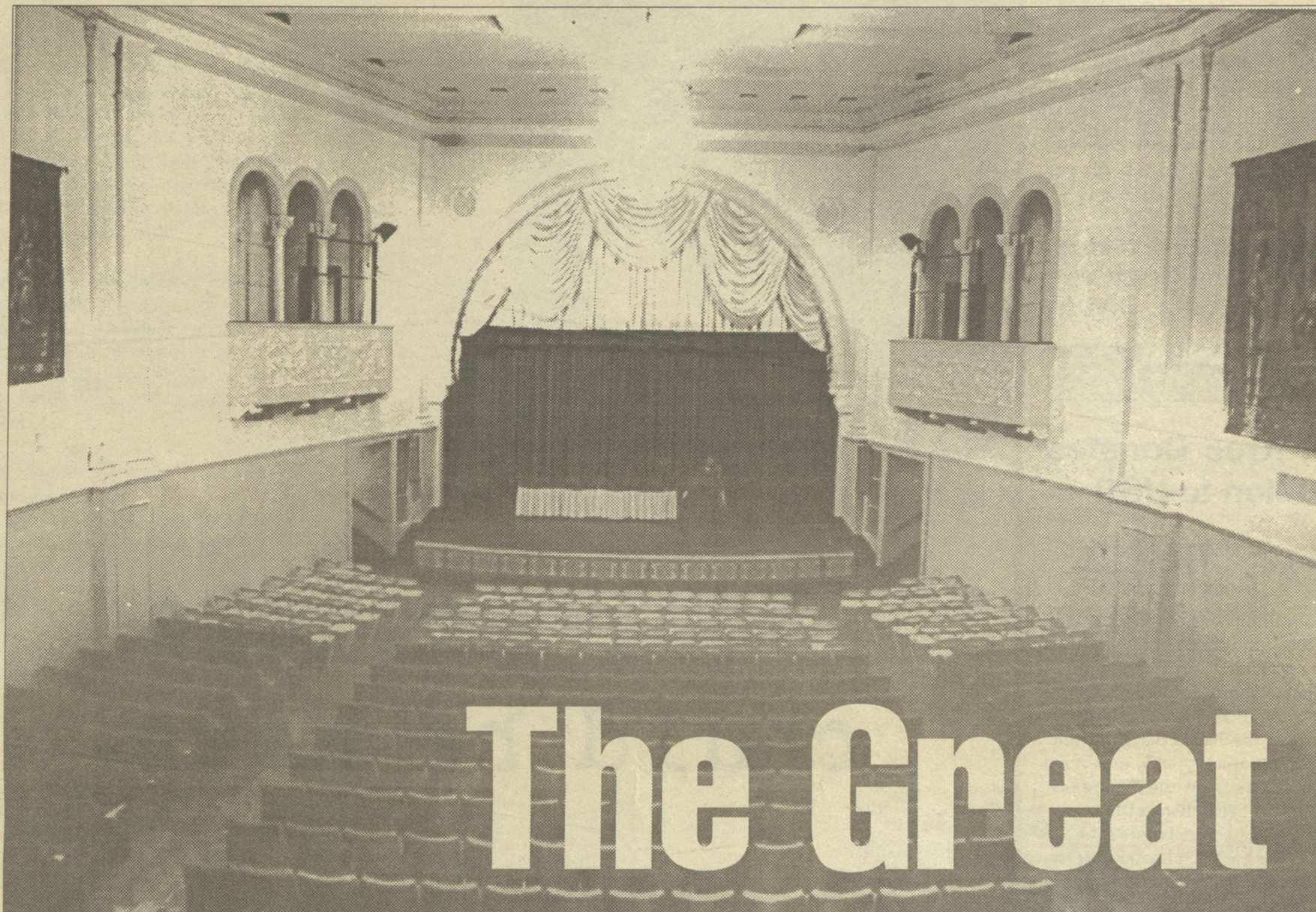
Utti said. "But they certainly were not threats."

Moriarty received a Ph.D. in psychology from Tulane University and joined USD's Psychology Department in 1973. Moriarty was appointed chairman of the Psychology Department in 1992.

"If he were to be found not guilty and would return to USD, I would still feel safe around Dr. Moriarty because his anger was directed toward his wife and her new husband, not the USD community," Mejia said.

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Elizabeth
Himchak reports
on how the up-
coming
presidential de-
bate will effect
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October 16 will be a historic day for USD and the members of the USD community. On the 16th, USD will host the third and final presidential debate in Shiley Theatre.

While stories of debate effects have floated around campus, those on the Presidential Debate Task Force think that the debate benefits for students and the school will outweigh any hardships caused by the inconvenience.

"Our hope is that the entire USD community will participate in the debate experience," said Jack Cannon, chair of the Presidential Debate Task Force. "This is a historic event and will be an important legacy for everyone at USD to remember."

Cannon said that the task force is busy working on prepa-

rations on many fronts, including security, parking, transportation, alternate dining plans, disruption to classes and putting together many programs that will increase participation of the USD community in the debate.

Cannon said that there will be significant disruption to daily life for at least one week before the debate. The committee is now making careful plans to assure that disruption is as limited and short as possible.

"It's a great experience where the entire community can benefit," Cannon said. "So few universities in the U.S. are ever chosen to host an event of enormous political importance."

"To carry off something of this dimension naturally requires a certain amount of disruption of normal working order," Can-

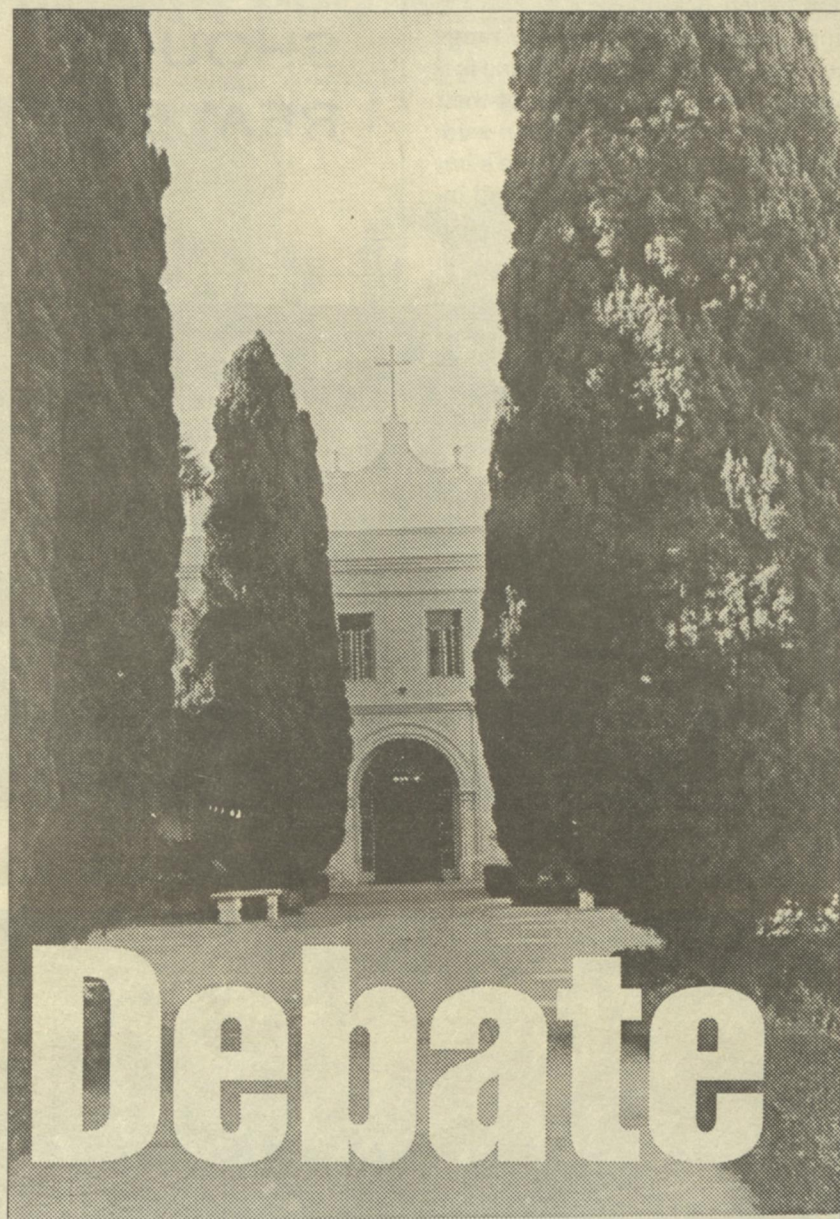
non said. "Our effort as the Presidential Debate Task Force is to minimize any disruption to the University."

"This will be an exciting opportunity to witness politics at its highest level," said Rana Sampson, director of public safety. "We ask students to be understanding about the enhanced security measures."

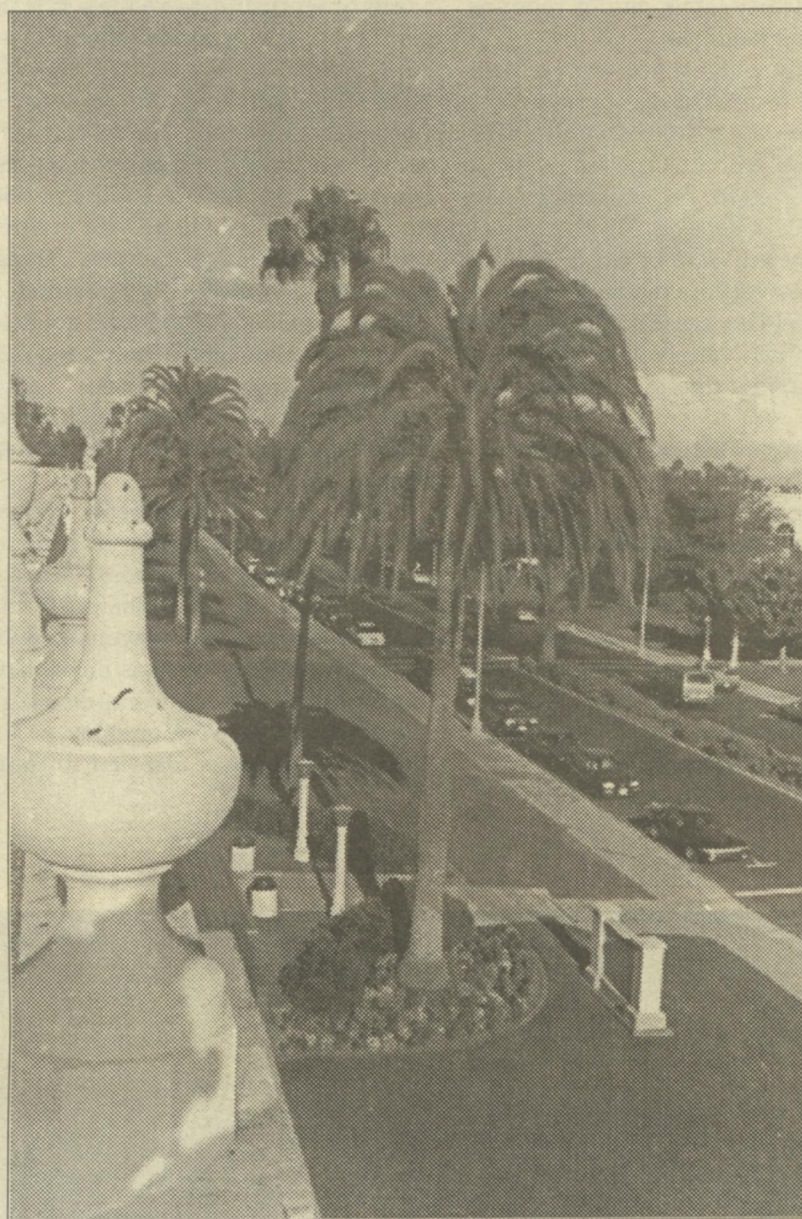
Sampson said that public safety will finalize security plans within the next couple of weeks. This includes setting up satellite parking, securing Shiley Theatre and Camino Hall, and working out plans with the Secret Service and the San Diego Police Department.

She said that the SDPD was very successful in providing security for the Republican

Various sites and organizations on campus will be effected during the presidential debate: (from left to right) Shiley Theatre, Camino/Founders, Marian Way, and campus security.



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convention this summer and that there will be SDPD motorcycle, traffic and expertise officers assisting with security.

Sampson said that they are developing a parking plan where satellite parking will be within a 10 to 15 minute drive radius from the campus. Transportation to the campus would be provided from these locations.

"It's imperative that Shiley be as secure as we can make it so the presidential candidates are safe," Sampson said.

"We will try to inconvenience Camino residents as little as possible," Sampson said. "Our goal is working toward not dislocating them at all."

Cannon said any affected students will be notified as soon as possible and dislocation is likely limited to debate day.

According to Greg Zackowski, director of special events and operations, the UC will be set up for the media starting on Friday, October 11. But he said that the UC will be kept open as long as possible.

Zackowski said that the Main Dining room and Forum will be transformed into a media filing center and house the print media. Additional media personnel will be in Traditions, Washington press will be in the downstairs music/study lounge and meeting rooms will become media offices.

He said that on Tuesday and Wednesday the UC will be shut down. He said that while the presidential candidates will not be in the UC and security will not be as tight as in the theatre, security will be posted at every door and media or UC staff cre-

dentials will be needed to enter.

While the dining set-up is still in the planning stages, Rudy Spano, director of dining services, said that they are planning on having as many dining options open to students as possible. They should be able to use their meal plans and many Real Deals will be offered.

"The intention right now is to keep the deli and marketplace open and create in the UC's east parking lot a food service area," Spano said.

Spano said there will be five food service areas set up and an area to eat. He said there will be a Chef's area as similar as possible to Main Dining, a "grill" for hamburgers

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and fries, a rice bowl and tea house tent, a salad bar and the deli.

Spano said that the media will be using the faculty/staff dining room as their dining facilities.

He said the biggest loss will be Main Dining's all-you-can-eat option. The last meal served in Main Dining will be dinner on Saturday, October 12 and it should reopen for breakfast on Friday, October 18.

Traditions will also be closed since it will be the overflow media area.

Spano said they are trying to give students as much variety as possible, but there are limits due to sanitation and safety.

According to Patrick Drinan, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, the departments most affected by the changes in Camino will be communication studies, philosophy, foreign language, fine arts and English.

Drinan said that there are 16 classrooms in Camino and two in Scared Heart Hall that will be affected. A total of 231 classes will be relocated, affecting 20 percent of Students.

He said that since the Fall Holiday was switched from Friday, October 25 to debate day the only classes that will need to be rescheduled are the 50 Wednesday only classes. This is because they would be losing a whole week's worth of work and accreditation standards require a certain number of class hours.

The studio arts will also be severely affected because their classrooms will be used as candidate preparation rooms. Drinan said that for a two week period studio arts classes will be held in three warehouse spaces off campus. Transportation will probably be provided.

Drinan said that a few classes not held in Camino might also be relocated due to class size accommodations.

"It's not going to be ideal, but [the debate] is a great value to the University," Drinan said.

Drinan said that the Secret Service has been very cooperative in trying to create as little disruption as possible in the weeks leading up to the debate. He said they have shown responsiveness to the University's needs, such as not closing the chemistry labs for the entire week.

Drinan said that the opening of the Hughes Center has also led to more

classroom availability and flexibility.

He said that classes are not suppose to be canceled and professors have been encouraged to assign field work or extra assignments in lieu of classes. Some of these assignments may revolve around debate activities.

Drinan said that there is a wide range of feelings from the faculty. "Some faculty don't like any disruption of their routine no matter what," Drinan said. "But most understand the debate's importance to the University and will invigorate courses and take advantage of the excitement."

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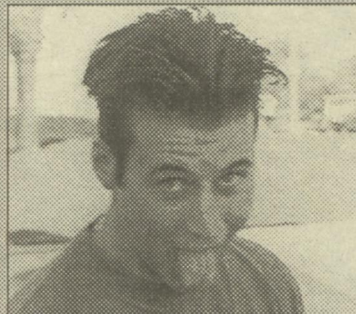
Annalisa Hazele
Freshman

"The magician guy was neat, very spellbinding. Now I want to be a mentalist."



Alexei Macpherson
Freshman

"It was pretty incredible to be around people who were friendly and willing to meet new people."



Matt Harrison
Freshman

"The mentalist scared me, but overall I had a great time meeting people."



Michael Armijo
Freshman

"Tiring, because they keep us out until 11 o'clock at night, and then we have to be up at 8 the next morning."



Rebecca Morgan
Freshman

"It had its ups and downs, definitely different because I am a commuter student and I feel a little detached at times."

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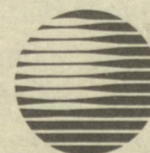
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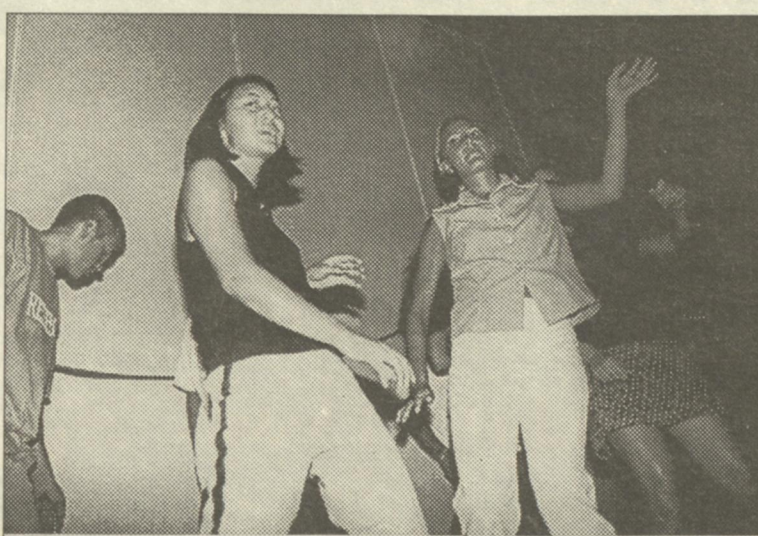
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Stepping out with the babies

Senior Dennis Viera takes a step back into the world of Freshman Orientation Week

As the confusion that is orientation week began, I found myself faced with an incongruity in my desires. Where I speak from is a transitory place that I inevitably found myself wandering, wondering what my last year at USD would offer and what would I take with me upon leaving.



I chose to backtrack four years to the protective embryo that USD provides during orientation week. I went back to the one week that no other is comparable to for sheer blissful uncertainty mixed with the security and hospitality of Club Med less any pecuniary concerns. I decided to take a week out of my life at a time when I should (according to the norms of what is acceptable behaviour for a senior in college), spend time with those most similar to me,

reflecting on the times we've spent together, good and bad, looking forward to where we will go when we are spit out into the rushing river of life that is certain to overwhelm many of us. Instead, I opted to journey down a retrospective backroad.

I have reached an anxious period in my life where it seems that with each passing day, I may have missed a key opportunity. I have found that the best way of finding explanations for why your life unfolds the way it does is to go back and retrace your steps, losing yourself a little along the way yet never losing the perspective of your current life.

My journey back to freshmanhood was interesting, yet it passed just as quickly as the rest of my life seems to be lately. The University spares no expense in their creation of a utopia for the new students. The effect is so alluring that my new friends were taken aback at the fact that this is their University and not some insanely perverse summer camp. Orientation week's main purpose was for the freshman to shed any responsibility and let their lives seek their own channel. From jumping on a bus and being shuttled to Sea World to taking the walk down to those first-week parties in the dog patch the overall air was of high contrast to my life of ever-increasing responsibility. These incoming students have ventured into a transitory period in their lives possessing the mind-set of a high school senior transplanted into an environment where they will subtly, over a four or five year time-span be escorted into the "real world".

My first night on the harbor cruise was composed of clips from my own life's archives. I was reminded of the times that comprised *my* freshman year. I was surprised how similarly this new wave of freshmen acted within this same social context. Looking around I saw expressions of homesickness and those of utter abandonment due to their recent liberation from 18 years of living under parental constraints. At once, I felt distinctly out of place, although I certainly felt more similarities between us than it would appear at surface level. The fact is that this class, the class of 2000, is entering a completely new world, an experience I will undergo when the school year draws to a close. My socially stagnant situation is incomparable to the freshman year's collection of constantly unfolding dramas. These students may meet their future spouse here, some may self-destruct and drop, out while others will transfer to a different field of study or find that school in general is not the life's



course for them. Regardless, these next years, or even more immediately, this first semester, may prove to change their lives forever. For myself, there is no change eminent in my future that I have not already spent the past three years and \$75,000 preparing myself for.

I am now re-immersed into my own life situation, taking a look at the insanely genuine friends that I have made throughout my college career along with the countless lessons in life I have been reluctant to learn. I find that my experience was a therapeutic exile from a stale period in my life. I needed some introspection. The fresh-

man are good reminders of the inhibitions that strengthen with age. As evidenced by the level of looseness on the dance floor casino night, I think that both classes have a lot to learn from each other. The freshman have so much to face—unknown expectations or expectations not yet known. On the other hand, when you reach a point where you think that you have already experienced everything, you sometimes rest on your memories and hinder your spontaneity. This past week I opted to rely solely on my spontaneity in retracing the steps that have led me to today.

by r.reid.machado.

otherwise

We pattern ourselves or permit ourselves to be patterned and in turn forward becomes our only direction. We become products—human-time made routines—the hands of our clock point to our next step and sight and feeling. Urgently we chase down our end. Our creation to be pursued and not with. And my mind aches of this. The looking is what escapes: the shapes the shades the variances in intensity the magic of eyes ears textures. Too much foreground and not enough immersion in the background. I knot my fists and eyes at the loss at the myopia.

The art of staring is dead; sitting is a posture of transition—a respite: an ephemeral “ahhh” yielding to “ugghh.” The mystery of looking is no more except if “for” something or another (I smell RWE in the air too). I seek intensity calm and you I shall use.

I will taste space my ears will roll in the silk sheets of silence and plant breath. And the crying background, the perfunctory smiles and nods and steps and sentences spoken the held tongues and hands and (un)certain eyes, subtleties—normality: phantasmagoric—will infect me to my delight and circulate. And I will bleed all and me all over the page.

So I shall detach and engage. I will find things make things and relish the scent of the process.

Without palliation without absolutes and answers we will f*ck and fight hold dear and make sense.

We will flirt with the edges and hold hands with the babbling brook and drunk. I'll be ‘certainly wrong’ and ‘lie’ to you and me and offend Truth (for our sake).

We'll play in the gray, dance...ing...the box...step...on the mascara-ed loose line where fiction and non end meet begin.

I will take you seriously as

we understand that not all must can ought be understood in the way many say, as we pull apart the parts and see if we can believe in threads, as we accept not Tradition as reason enough, as we explore as we ask—while all the people inside us vie for control—as we appreciate idiosyncrasies, as we smile wryly at our histrionics, as we reinvent ‘optional.’

And I want your minds your feelings your caustic tongues on my dinner tray. I want thoughts wrong and right (hah) and chalk board squeals. I want stimulation. I want ebullience. I want your words short and long dry and creamy. And your smiles up or side-down. I want your wonders.

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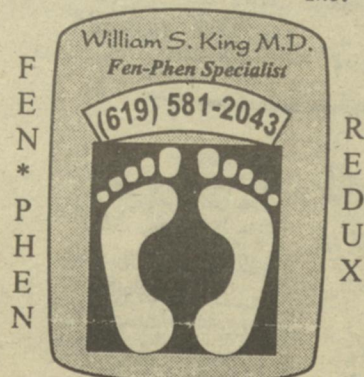
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by Brenda Carey

EarthWatch

Surfers save the ocean

Local and national surf organization are doing their part to preserve their own backyard

"Surf's up dude!"

When hearing this phrase enthusiastically proclaimed, the first thought to enter your mind might be an image portrayed in countless movies and TV shows of shallow, spacey guys who have not a clue of what's up in the real world.

This is an unfortunate stereotype that may apply to some surfers, but is way off base with most. Just look around at all of the intellectual surfers on this very campus. Not to mention, surfers are also one of the most caring groups of people around. With these two aspects of surf-culture's personality showing up more than ever, they may just put their shallow stereotype to bed forever.

Pick up any issue of *Surfer* or *Surfing* magazine. Many of the letters to the editor are from surfers concerned about the decimation of the ecosystem which they have become an integral part—the ocean and the beach.

There are sections of surfing magazines devoted to marine-environmental issues. They view surfing as the perfect marriage of self-expression, sport, and working with natural forces.

Surfers spend more time than any other humans communing with our fellow earth creatures that inhabit the sea. They swim with dolphins and dodge sharks on a daily basis.

This is the reason why many of them have banded together and formed groups such as Surfers Tired of Pollution (STOP) and the Surfrider Foundation, as well as many others.

"I surfed today and had to run home and shower to remove the residue covering my entire body," said San Diego surfer Dana Saraceno just last week.

Never fear, there are many surfers who are also attorneys who work on a contingency-fee basis for many organizations. Surfers are taking their hard core attitude to another level. They are being forced to fight for clean water and beaches.

For instance, on October 5 the Surfrider Foundation is expected to have a huge turn out of surfers paddling out at San Onofre State Beach to protest the controversial building of barracks on the cliffs at Camp Pendleton.

Why do they go through so much trouble to fight for clean water? It is clearly not a choice. "I have been sick from surfing in polluted water on the California coast," said Cyndi Headley, of the executive committee of the San Diego chapter of the Surfrider Foundation.

"If you're not part of the solution, you're part of the problem. I've been surfing for 20 years and would like to continue surfing my favorite SoCal spots for 20 or more years to come. The only way I, or anybody else, will get to do that is if we who are noticing what's happening today put an end to it," said San Diego surfer David Hackett.

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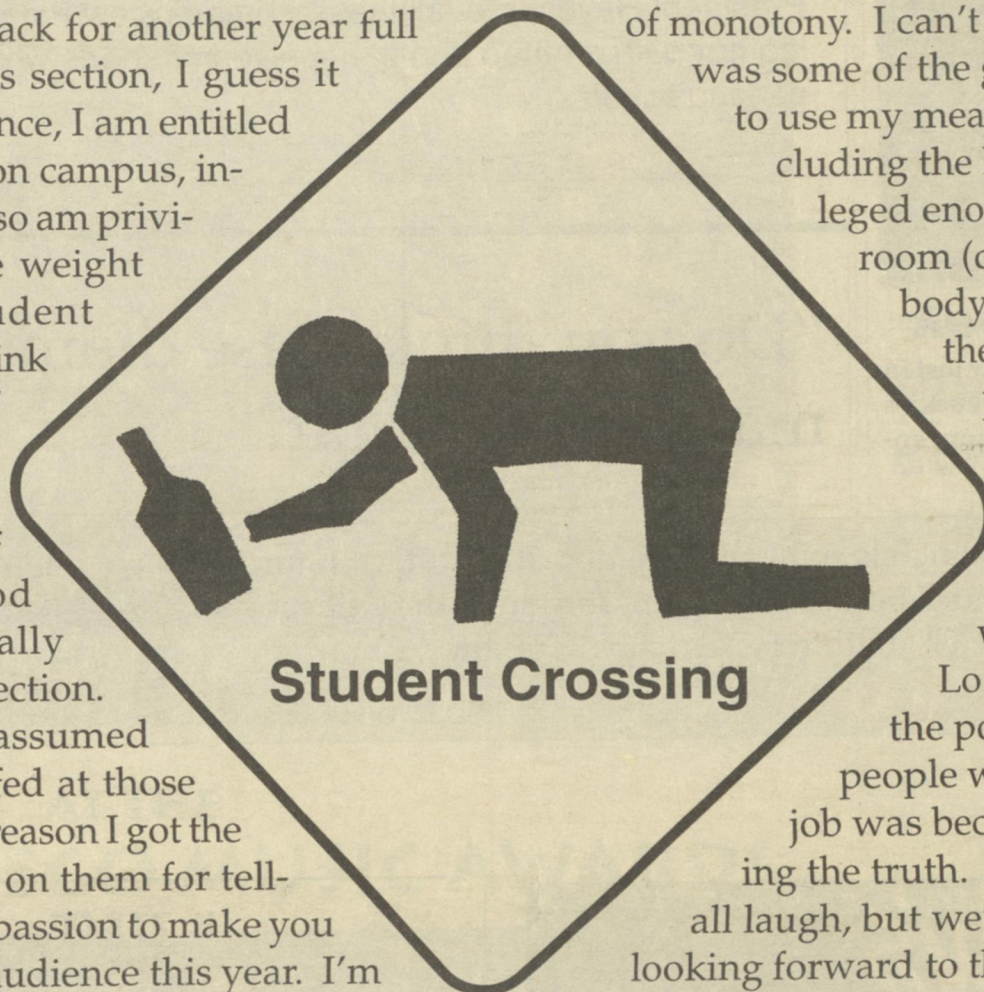
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Who's on second?

Welcome back from summer all of you fine people that make up the Offbeat faithful. I'm glad to report that Offbeat is back for another year full the job as editor of this section, I guess it with this job. For instance, I am entitled eating establishments on campus, in- infamous cafeteria. I also am privi- both the pool and the weight with my current student go on and on, but I think there are no frickin' the trio resurrected Offbeat last year, I de- the position of editor of funny-mostly in good certain things-politically ing-very well written section. the competition and assumed ever, I was a little miffed at those rumor saying the only reason I got the to apply for it. Shame on them for tell- trying with the utmost passion to make you draw a yawn from its audience this year. I'm my guest appearance on Leno. So kick back, re- because Offbeat is coming at you like the agnostic, dyslexic, insomniac who lays awake all night won- dering if there really is a dog. Alrighty then, thank you for your time.



of monotony. I can't honestly say why I took was some of the great perks that come to use my meal card at any of the fine cluding the Deli, Traditions, and the leged enough to gain access to room (during certain hours and body card of course). I could the point has been made, perks for this job. After the lifelessness of the cided to apply for this viciously taste-can't make fun of what?-oh, this is amus- Lo and behold, I blew out the position with pride. How- people who started that ugly job was because I was the only one ing the truth. Well anyhow, here I am all laugh, but we'll see if Offbeat can even looking forward to this semester, especially lax and get an ice bag for that summer hangover

SummerQuotables

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From my boss who had a favorite saying when he had to collect money from his clients, "It's time to get ready for another round of BOHICA..."

Some guy ahead of me at the liquor store, "They say not to drink then drive, so I just drink while I'm driving."

The other day a customer came into the shop and commented on how my boss' dog smelled, so my boss retaliated, "Like she does!"

A response by my 80 year -old grandfather who uses a walker to get around after I asked him what he did the other night, "Well, me and the caretaker hopped up on the roof and had a couple of Whoppers."

From my buddy in the Naval Academy during summer session, "I am sitting here at my desk doing two things...Jack and

Reasoning by a 78 year -old man on why climbing Mt. Whitney, at least seven times, keeps you young, "It keeps your arteries from coagulating and like that."

Written in a letter from a friend studying abroad, "Five months later and a whole continent away, some things never change...I couldn't get a piece of to save my nuts."

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Drunk of the Week

This candid individual is hopelessly lost in the seventies drinking his bottle of Lucky's as he prepares to give a heart warming rendition of "Super Freak."

- 15 Minutes of Fame -

We at Offbeat would like to acknowledge the individuals who, for whatever reason, haven't been able to find the spotlight in any aspect of their lives. We feel that their time to be recognized is past due, so here is this week's attention seeking bunch:

President Hayes, me, all the freshmen, Stew Pidasole, and that funny looking guy with a tattoo and tight polyester shorts who walks around giving out parking tickets.

- DeliTalk -

"Do you think these diamond earrings make me look fat?"

Since we live in a country which is somewhat democratic, Offbeat figures that we might as well attempt to be too. As a result, if you think this section or any future section of the Offbeat sucks, feel free to send in your comments, questions, articles, pictures, or anything else that you might deem funny to the Vista in care of Offbeat. Otherwise, it's all just a monarchy.

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JAMMIN' AT THE SAN DIEGO MUSIC AWARDS

DENNIS VIERA
Advertising Manager

The sixth annual San Diego Music Awards, held on August 27th, succeeded in showcasing some of this city's great local talent and offered great live performances.

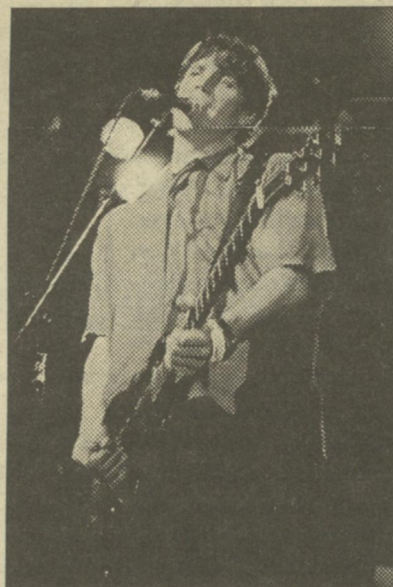
A potentially monotonous evening was avoided by a smooth intermix between the presentations and insane live performances by local bands. Rust, Liquid Groove, Native Vibe, Dishwater, The B-Side Players, Loam, The Mississippi Mudsharks, Mary Dolan and The Greyboy Allstars all put on outstanding performances. Awards were given in 26 different categories and recipients included The Greyboy Allstars for Group of the Year, Jewel for Artist of the Year, Loam for Best Local Recording, a tie between The Almighty Ultrasound and Several Girls Galore for Best New Artist and Rust with the Best Album.

The emotional climax of the evening came when the Lifetime Achievement Award was presented to one of the most influential jazz guitarists of all time, Barney Kessel. Kessel has played with jazz greats Billie Holiday, Charlie Parker and the legendary Charlie Christian. One major criticism is that producer Kevin Hellman made a fatal mistake by selecting Jim McInnes to host the show. It's not fair to blame Hellman, however, because I don't think even he could have envisioned how much McInnes took



(Above) Barney Kessel receives the Lifetime Achievement Award.

(Right) John Brinton, rust frontman, croons the band's song, "Not Today."



away from the meaning behind the awards with his distasteful, dim-witted humor. McInnes' tactless delivery was simply unjustified for such a self-proclaimed veteran of radio.

I made a genuine attempt to overlook his frivolities but was distracted by the audience members constantly filtering out of the spacious 4th & B. It was too bad when headlining band Rust ended the show with their hit "not today" - a good portion of the audience had already left.

Although the show's performances were outstanding, I think that next year the awards should feature a more captivating M.C. and if not, post armed guards at the exits to keep people from leaving the show.

MoviePreview



MERRICK MORTEN/FOX

Leonardo DiCaprio and Claire Danes will star in "William Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet" this Fall.

Play adaptations dominate fall movie schedule

JONATHAN CHEN
Entertainment Editor

We love 'em summer blockbusters, don't we? Big action films came out of the gate fast and furious, "Mission: Impossible," "The Rock," and "Eraser" gobbled up ticket sales.

Now we can look forward to a fall season with a grab bag of unusual films.

Another John Grisham novel-to-film conversion featuring Robin, eh, I mean Chris O'Donnell as an earnest and naive lawyer (no kidding), who tries to save an old man on death-row played by Gene Hackman in "The Chamber".

Stallone will attempt to rebound from the dreadful "Judge Dredd" with "Daylight" as an ex-EMS chief who saves the day in an Manhattan underwater tunnel explosion. Notice how the heroes are always ex-something? Bruce Willis will try to redeem wife Demi's summer bomb "Strip-tease" with "Last Man Standing," a gangster film.

The most exciting news however, is that six plays will be brought onto the big screen. David Mamet's "American Buffalo," will star Dustin Hoffman, Dennis Franz ("NYPD Blues"), and Sean Nelson, the up and comer from "Fresh."

Kenneth Branagh will bring Hamlet to us again, with an unknown European cast. Claire Danes, ala "My So-Called Life" and Leonardo DeCaprio will bring us a modernized "Romeo and Juliet".

Al Pacino's ambitious project "Looking for Richard" (as in Richard III) will include Alec Baldwin, Wynona Ryder and Kevin Spacey.

We'll be talking about this film more as it approaches its release. Somebody please tell Marissa Tomei, "blonde is NOT for everybody."



Did you know that you live in the growing grounds of Eddie Vedder, Stone Temple Pilot's guitarist Dean DeLeo and Jazz's most influential guitarist Barney Kessel?

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For those of you who are new on the scene we regrettably inform you that due to tragic events occurring this summer, you will not have the privledge of hearing Sublime in its original form; but we respectfully and gladly introduce you to the cream of San Diego's live music scene.

Local artists' CDs can be found at a **Music Trader** near you: Beaches: 1084 Garnet Avenue. Near Campus: 3112 Midway Dr.

— KERRY KRASTS

Funk/Jazz/Blues

B-Side Players, The Greyboy Allstars, Wise Monkey Orchestra, dishwater, Fuzzy and the Bluesmen

Where to see them: The Green Circle Bar, Winston's, Croce's, Taxxi, World Beat Center

Punk

Pure Milk, Pennywise, Sprung Monkey, Unwritten Law, Rocket From the Crypt

Where to see them: The Casbah, SOMA, The Belly Up

Ska

Buck-O-Nine, Unsteady, Skanic

Where to see them: SOMA, World Beat Center

Cover Bands

The Steeley Damned, Elastic Waste Band (The Greatful Dead)

Where to see them: Taxxi, Cannibal Bar, Winston's, Moose McGillicuddy's

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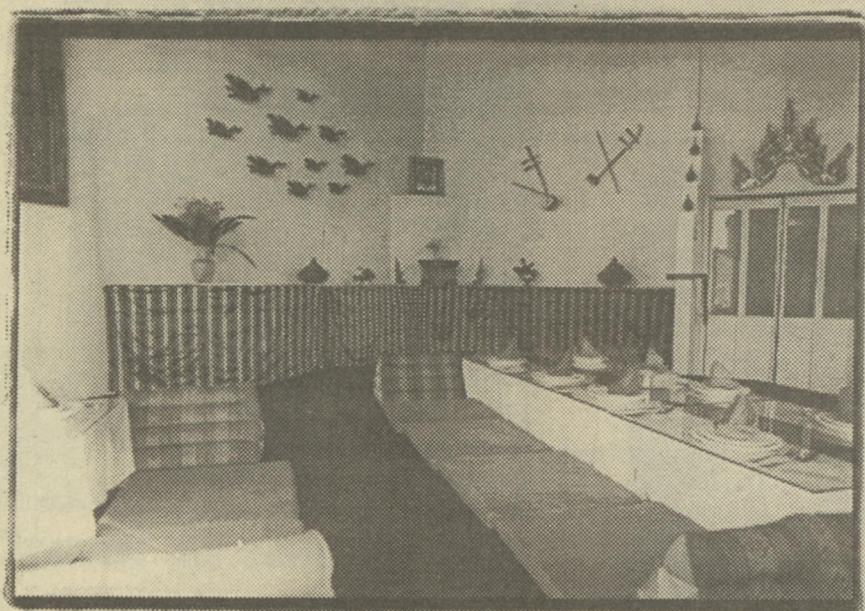
fluf, Reacharound, The Mississippi Mudsharks, Loam, Rust

Where to see them: Brick by Brick, Blind Melon's, Dream Street, Casbah, 4th and B

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DJ Greyboy, DJ Ratty, DJ Scott Martin

Where to see them: Ole Madrid, Green Circle Bar



DENNIS VIERA/VISTA

From fast food to Thai cuisine on Garnet

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Dedicated to Jason Patel

How many times have you driven down Garnet Avenue and never noticed possibly the best Asian restaurant on that tourist-trap strip? Perhaps one of the reasons for your oversight, and mine as well until this summer, is that Karinya Thai Cuisine is hidden in a very plain building that, from the street, more closely resembles a real estate office than a fine restaurant. Inside though, it's another story completely. For the most intense experience of Thai culture as well as food, I recommend you sit in the dining room facing Garnet. In order to enter this plush dining room, where you sit on soft cushions at a low table, you must remove your shoes. So be sure to wear clean socks without holes in them.

Plan to take your time with this meal. Although the owner gained his early cooking experience preparing his own noodles at the Thai equivalent of McDonald's, the "fast" in fast food was drowned somewhere between here and Thailand when he came over. Everything is prepared fresh when you order it; there are no vats of sweet-and-sour simmering in the kitchen waiting for your order. Start with appetizers, at least one. A good way to dip your foot in the water and sample a variety of tastes is to order the Karinya Sampler. It's pricey as an appetizer at \$8.95, but well worth it for its variety. My favorite items were the Spring Rolls, stuffed to bursting with Tofu and fresh vegetables.

The most difficult task you'll have at Karinya is choosing items from the ex-

tensive menu. Included are many curries (very spicy), noodles or fried rice, and a variety of house specialties or entrees. The way in which Thai food is served allows each dish to be shared by everyone at the table. For this reason, it is an excellent idea to go to Karinya with a large group. That way you can taste quite a few different selections, while only paying for one. Also, the soups are available in large pots to be shared by all.

We shared a Karinya Barbecue Beef and a vegetable and Tofu Kiew Wan curry. The beef, marinated in the chef's original blend of plumb wine and Thai herbs and spices, was so tender it practically melted on my tongue. The flavor was interestingly tangy but soothing, not too strong. The curry was also excellent but even mild was very spicy. The Kiew Wan we ordered was a green curry recommended to us by the waitress. The dishes are served with rice which comes separately, in it's own pot so that each person can regulate the amount of each serving themselves.

Thai food is totally new to me. For those out there who may also be unfamiliar with this delicate Asian cuisine, it is a combination of Chinese and Indian cuisine. The spices used are more extensive than those used in Chinese food, although the presentation is somewhat similar. Karinya has been there on Garnet since 1987 when it was one of only maybe three Asian restaurants in San Diego.

A word of warning—the curry is very hot, so order mild at first even if spicy Mexican food doesn't faze you.

Karinya also does take-out and catering and is available for parties.

— ANDREW HENSLER

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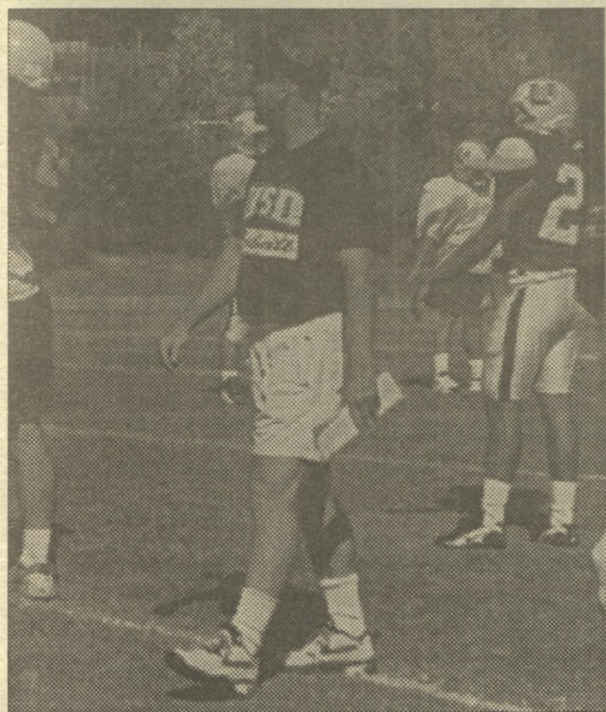
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Football coach Kevin MacGarry directs the team.

Torero football succumbs to Chico State

CHRIS DEL SANTO

Staff Writer

Chico, California- USD kicked off the 96 season with a tuff match against rival Chico State University.

Defensively the team was real strong. Led by Jeb Dougherty and his 22 tackles, the defense held Chico State to only 13 points. On the first possession sophomore Elton Perkins stripped a Chico receiver and recovered the fumble giving the offense great field position. On Chico's next possession, Dougherty displayed his talents by picking off a deep pass in the end zone which eventually set up an offensive score for USD.

The team was lacking in their offensive efforts. Recording only 74 yards rushing and 128 yards passing, USD couldn't match Chico. Senior Evan Hlavacek was held by Chico's defense to only 53 yards on the ground. Senior John Khamis had a great outing in which he completed 13 of 22 passes and a touchdown.

On special teams, Dan McGovern recorded a block on Chico's field goal attempt helping keep the score close.

New head coach Kevin McGarry was optimistic after the game stating, "We got knocked down. Now we have to get up and start sprinting towards our goal of P.F.L. Champions."

McGarry, taking over for former head coach Brian Fogarty, has had great success in the past and knows that the team this year has great potential.

This week USD takes on California Lutheran University at Torero Stadium, Saturday at 7:30 P.M.



MIKE DOBSON/VISTA

Matt Geske maneuvers around a Stanford player during this past weekend's game.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

This year's women's soccer team has six starters returning. Among those starters are All-WCC First Team selection Michelle Bush, Second Team selections Allison Worden and Amy Goaziou, and the Toreros all-time leading scorer, Michele Kennedy. The Toreros are coming off their best season ever with a record of 10-6-1. Last season, the Toreros had a very tough schedule with having to play six ranked soccer teams. Though they didn't make the playoffs, there seven shutouts earned them an 18th national ranking in the ISAA Coaches' Poll.

CROSS COUNTRY

In the past four seasons, the men's cross country team has placed third.

Coach Rich Cota is expecting a big improvement this season. So far, things have been great. On Saturday, the men won the USD Invitational at Morley Field with a score of 31. Individually, Steve Lettow placed second with a time of 16:27 and Ola Knutsion came in third in 16:28.

Mats Aaman, Scott Bergen, Tom French, Keith Trimble, Andy Martin, and Rob Pick also finished strongly. The team effort by the men have helped boost their confidence and according to Coach Cota, the men have been running tough.

Unfortunately, the women didn't have as much luck as the men. They finished sixth on Saturday. Katie Grim was the top USD finisher with a time of 21:46.

Also finishing strongly were Stacy Tomaselli, Deb Puffer, and Brandy Heartburg. Injuries to runners like Joanna Lee haven't helped the team any. So until they heal, the women's cross country team will have to make due with their healthy runners.

MEN'S SOCCER

With franchise player Guillermo Jara lost to pro soccer, it seems as if the men's soccer team may lose the effectiveness that they've had in the past seasons; but according to coach Seamus McFadden, it is not so. The only direction they can go is up. This year, the Toreros return seven starters. Look for All-WCC First Team selection Jimmy Wang to lead the way on defense and WCC Freshman of the Year Leighton O'Brien along with Lafe Vittitoe and Levi Parker on offense. Also look for a duel for the starting job at goal tender between seniors Carlos Castellanos and Joe Panian. So far, the men's season is relatively stable. On Saturday, they played Stanford and tied 1-1. Earlier, they beat Western Kentucky and tied the defending national champions, Wisconsin.

VOLLEYBALL

Coach Sue Snyder is back for her seventh season as head coach. Once again, the Toreros are ready to compete for the WCC title. With nine players returning, including All-WCC First Team selection LaMonda Mounts, there seems to be no doubt about what this season will look like. Last year, Mounts' numbers in kills, digs, and hitting percentage put her in the USD record books. Leading the way along with Mounts is junior middle blocker, Sara Gunsaulus, who last year was a WCC second team selection. So far, the Toreros are at a 4-3 record over-

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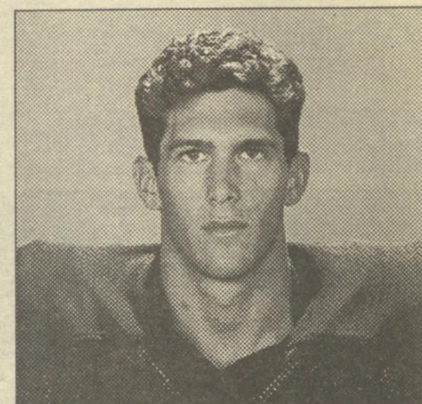
Athlete of the Week

Last week:

In the football team's loss to Chico St., Jeb Dougherty was the bright spot on defense. The senior safety from Yucca Valley, CA. set a USD record with 17 solo tackles and 22 total. He also intercepted a pass in the endzone. Jeb was also named the PFL defensive player of the week.

Coach's comment:

"Jeb played a typical Jeb Dougherty game. He was everywhere."



MIKE DOBSEN/VISTA

Jeb Dougherty

Torero Football

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JAMIE GOODSTEN/VISTA

USD players take to the net.

BRIEFS

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all. Last weekend at the UC Santa Barbara Tournament, they beat UC Irvine and Weber State, but unfortunately dropped a match to the nationally ranked UCLA. A bright spark this season has been the play of freshman Petia Yanchulova. She was named to the All-Tournament team this past weekend as well as the USD Tournament held last month.

SWIMMING & DIVING

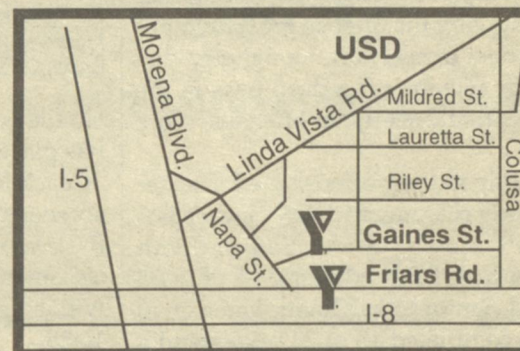
If there is any team here at USD to watch for something big, it is the swimming and diving team. Two-time Pacific Coast Swimming Conference Coach of the Year, Bill Morgan, is back coaching in his third year here at USD. Last year, the team posted an excellent record of 12-1, finishing second in the Pacific Coast Swimming Conference. This year, they have already been dubbed the favorites by other coaches. Leading the team this year will be juniors, Mary Wurster and Julia Larsen, who were both All-conference selections in four events in swimming. Also expected to help in swimming are freshmen Courtney Coleman and Kristine Hayashi, who are High School All-Americans. Last year, the weak link on the team was the divers. Coaching the team this year that includes freshman Shannon Pace, a two-time High School All-American, is former UCSD and Clemson diving coach, Mike Fitchett.

— GENO VILLANUEVA

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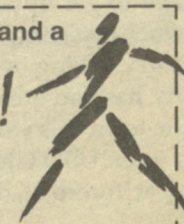
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Mandatory Recreation Class Meeting

Thursday, September 12th @ 5:30pm

Looking for that perfect recreation class, but still have a lot of questions. If you want more information or just want to sign up for a class then come to the IM/Rec General Recreation class information meeting tonight. The meeting will be held Saloman Lecture Hall which is located in Maher Hall. If you have an off campus rec class then you need to attend. Instructors for those classes will be there to hand out class syllabuses, directions and help arrange car pools for all those enrolled. For classes that are still open (both on campus and off campus) instructors will be available to sign add/drop forms. Make some time this semester for a fun recreation class.

Drop-in Aerobics

Begin Monday, September 16th

Drop in Aerobics begins on Monday September 16th. If you want to make sure you stay in shape during the school year then this is the exercise program for you. Drop in Aerobics is offered Monday through Thursday each week of the semester. There are at least three class times to choose from every day. The cost is only \$20.00 for the entire semester. This is a great deal as you can attend as many classes a week as you want and as many classes a day that you can handle. The times this semester are; Tue, Thur - 8:15-9:15am, Mon, Tue, Wed, Thur - 4:00-5:00pm or 7:00-8:00pm, and Tue, Thur - 5:00-6:00pm. The types of classes offered include; regular aerobic exercise classes, funk classes, abs/thighs/funs, step and others TBA. Classes are held at the Sports Center gym and exercise room. Instructors are also needed and are encouraged to call the IM/Rec office at 260-4533 to enquire about available positions.

To sign up drop by the IM/Rec office at the Sports Center pay your fee and receive a Drop In card. This is a great way to make up for those forty plus a week study hours spent sitting in a chair this semester. So do yourself a favor. Sign up and get on a regular exercise program.

Officials Needed

Mandatory Meeting Thursday, September 18 @ 5:30

Do you have knowledge or have ever played the following sports; softball, soccer, flag football, floor hockey, volleyball, water polo, or basketball? If so then the IM/Recreation department would like to talk to you. We are looking for enthusiastic/responsible individuals who would like to become IM Officials. Do not worry if you have never officiated before. We will train you to help us run one of the most fun and participated in programs on campus. As an IM official you have the opportunity to earn from \$5.50 up to \$6.50 an hour. You also have the chance to move up to an IM/ student supervisor after you have officiated two-three IM sports. To become an official you must attend our General Officiating meeting on Thurs Sept 18 @ 5:30pm (Sports Center). Here you will learn the basic information required to become a professional official for any sport. After this meeting you will be required to attend a training meeting specific to the sports you are interested in working. Give IM officiating a try. It is a great leadership experience!

New League Limits

Something New

This semester due to facility limitations many Intramural activities have league limits. What this means is that entries for IM activities will be taken on a first come first serve basis. To see what the league limits are for this semester check on page 17 of the Campus Recreation Magazine. Entries for an activity will open the Monday (10:00am) of the week that entries close for a specific activity. To ensure you have a place reserved for your team you should have your Entry Form and Entry fee in as early as possible. Once entries are filled teams will be placed on a waiting list. Do not be left out get your team entries in early and be prepared for a great IM season.

Fall Intramural Events

EVENT	ENTRIES CLOSE	LEAGUE LENGTH
Scramble Golf Tournament	September 19 @ 6pm	One Day
Men's A and B Speed Soccer	September 19 @ 5pm	Five Weeks
Women's Speed Soccer	September 19 @ 5pm	Five Weeks
Men's Slow Pitch Softball	September 19 @ 5pm	Five Weeks
Co-Rec Four Pitch Softball	September 19 @ 5pm	Five Weeks
NIKE Women's Flag Football	September 26 @ 5pm	Five Weeks
NIKE Men's Flag Football	September 26 @ 5pm	Five Weeks
Men's Floor Hockey	September 26 @ 5pm	Five Weeks
Women's Floor Hockey	September 26 @ 5pm	Five Weeks
Men's 3 x 3 Basketball A & B	October 3 @ 5pm	Three Weeks
Women's 3 x 3 B-ball A & B	October 3 @ 5pm	Three Weeks
Altoid's Co-Rec Volleyball	October 3 @ 5pm	Three Weeks
Co-Rec Innertube Water Polo	October 10 @ 5pm	Three Weeks
Beach Volleyball Tournament	October 10 @ 6pm	One Day
4 x 4 Laser Tag	October 17 @ 5pm	Three Weeks

Special Events

IM 2 X 2 Golf Tournament is Back!
Entries Close
Thursday, September 19
@6pm

The most anticipated special event of the Fall, the IM 2 x 2 Scramble Golf Tournament, is back and this time we've got carts! On Friday September 20, pairs made up of USD students, alumni, faculty, staff and their families will be flooding the Mission Trails Golf Course for a good time and a chance to win some fantastic prizes.

Teams can be made up of all men, all women, or co-rec and will compete in a scramble format. In scramble golf the teams play the best lie on each drive all the way to the hole. Along with the scramble golf there will be competitions for the closest to the pin and longest drive on certain holes.

So come and join the rest of the USD community for a lot of fun and some good golf. To sign up go to the Intramural office located at the Sports Center and bring your entry fee. Space is limited to the amount of tee times we have available, so please get your entries in early.

T-offs Begin: 12:00 pm Friday,
September 20

Green Fees: \$25.00 / person
(team of two)

This includes a cart per team

New IM/REC Feature

Look For the IM Male and Female Player Spotlight

Each week we will be featuring a male and female IM participant starting with the Thursday, September 19th VISTA. The spotlight will feature a wide variety of USD community members and will include a photo as well as a small writup on the player. If you know anyone that should be featured then please contact our IM office at x4533, otherwise the spotlights will be determined by the IM staff. Although the male spotlight has already been determined for next Thursday, we are still looking for a female player, please call us with your suggestions.

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in
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Leagues Closing Soon

Men's Softball

Entries Close Thursday, September 19th @ 5pm

What has become a staple in the USD society, Men's Softball gets ready for another exciting league! The games will not take place on Fridays as advertised, but instead will be held on Sundays from 10am - 5 pm. This league has been long dominated by a couple of teams and last year's champs, **Rocky Mountain Oyster**, won by an average margin of 15 runs! We here at the IM Department are sick and tired of these old, out of shape, wanna-be Cecil Fielders running their mouths off about how scaredy-cat the rest of USD's men are to play them. We know that there are a couple teams out there that can challenge them and possibly beat them, but we'll never know if they don't sign up. For all you **Oyster** fans, they have already registered and have many returning starters as well as a mascot (and no it's not Jake Slania)!

PLAY BEGINS:	Sunday, September 29th
ENTRY FEE:	\$25.00 per team
ROSTER LIMIT:	16
DIVISIONS:	Men's Open (12 team limit)
LEAGUE LENGTH:	5 weeks plus playoffs

Co-Rec Softball

Entries Close Thursday, September 19th @ 5pm

The first Co-Rec league for the Fall is the always popular Co-Rec Softball! This game features five men and four women on the same team in a self-pitch format. This league is a fantastic way to start your Saturdays and has become very popular among our student body. **Delta Sigma Pi** has always been a strong team, winning two out of the last three semesters, but we all know that Herman Chavez will put together his group of factory rejects (including Jake Slania) to make a run at the championship t-shirts.

TIME:	10:00am - 5:00pm
PLAY BEGINS:	Saturday, September 28th
ENTRY FEE:	\$25.00 per team
ROSTER LIMIT:	16
LEAGUE LENGTH:	5 weeks plus playoffs

Men's and Women's Speed Soccer

Entries Close Thursday, September 19th @ 5pm

It's time once again to get out those old pairs of soccer cleats! USD's souped-up version of the real game, Speed Soccer, is back for the Fall. For all you new comers Speed Soccer is played on a smaller grass field between six players per team. The halves are twenty-five minutes long and the goalies may use their hands anywhere on their side of the field! This improves the speed of the game and increases the scoring immensely.

As fast as the game is, the entries close even faster. Men's A and B divisions are limited to only 12 teams each, and the women's league is limited to 8! You only need six players to play, but we recommend you get a couple more for substitutions and to prevent forfeits. The entries close on Thursday, September 19th @ 5pm and play begins Monday, September 23. This is a five week league with playoffs after league play. So whether your an ex-club team player or just a hack, come on out, play some soccer, have some fun, meet some new people and who knows maybe you'll win a prized IM championship t-shirt!

PLAY DAYS:	Monday - Thursday (Depends on league)
TIME:	6:00pm - 10:00pm
ENTRY FEE:	\$25.00 per team
ROSTER LIMIT:	16

Sports Club Council Meeting

Attention all Sports Club presidents and anyone else interested in forming a new sports club. Tuesday Sept 18 at 5:30pm there will be a mandatory Sports Club Council meeting at the Sports Center conference room. Each club must have a representative at this meeting. Registration forms for both new and returning clubs will be handed out at this meeting. USD/ASB policies will be discussed and clubs will be able to make arrangements for practice times. The budgeting process will be presented and clubs given direction on how to prepare their budgets. The Sports Club membership drive week will be discussed and fund raising ideas presented. This is the most important meeting of the year for Sports/Recreation clubs make sure you are represented.

Mission Bay Aquatic Center

USD students can take any class from the Mission Bay Aquatic Center in Mission Beach and earn half a unit in PE credit! Sunny San Diego, where else can you have class on the beach?

Classes offered are sailing, surfing, waterskiing, kayaking, windsurfing, wakeboarding, rowing, and keel boat sailing. Taking a class at the Aquatic Center is guaranteed fun, a great way to meet other college students, and the new sport can be practiced for years to come.

The Aquatic Center is a facility designed uniquely for collegians of San Diego universities and colleges. There are classes to fit all schedules. Most courses are on the weekends but there are some during the week, early in the morning, and later in the evening. Prices are the best in town. Transportation is easy too, after the first class session students may arrange carpools or San Diego transit has a simple route to the Aquatic Center. Taking a class at the Aquatic Center is not only fun it's convenient.

To enroll in a class just attend the on campus meeting, September 12 at 5:30pm in the Salomon Lecture Hall. At the meeting pick up the Mission Bay Aquatic Center's brochure with the schedule for the whole Fall Semester. Call Reg-line to register for the PE credit, choose a class that fits your schedule and then call the Aquatic Center at 488-1036 to reserve a place in the class and pay the lab fee. Take advantage of this unique Southern California opportunity to attend classes at the beach.

IM/REC Information

Need IM/Recreation information? The IM department has many ways for you to find out what is happening each week. If you want Open facility times just pick up your phone and call our recorded hot line at 260-4601. If you need to know if your IM league schedule has been changed call 260-6920. If you want to know what is new for the week or what deadlines are coming up just call 260-6041. If your preference is to talk to a real live person then call 260-4533. Watch for our posters, table tents and banners all around campus. Some great places to look for league standings/ upcoming events are in front of Serra Hall, the Business School Lounge and at the Sports Center IM/Recreation office. Of course you can always look here for what is happening and who did what in last weeks leagues. Another great resource is the Campus Recreation Magazine. Cut out the IM calendar of events and paste it on your wall or keep the magazine on your desk.

For all you computer experts we will soon have our own web page set up. We cannot wait for all the unlimited possibilities of our very own web page. Who knows Cyber IM sport leagues may be in your future.

If this isn't enough you can always check with your RA or Club president as he or she may be forming their own hall team. Finally if you just have to know right away then ask a friend, they probably already know.

With all this information out there you should never miss the activity you want participate in. If you miss the deadline give us a call anyway. There is always a chance that there is room for one more.

Fencing Class Sign Up Today

Jedis do it, the Three Musketeers did it, Highlander does it, and you can do it to. LEARN TO FENCE on Monday nights from 6:30pm to 7:30pm as the San Diego School of Fencing at 5511 El Cajon Blvd (619) 265-8570 hosts the University of San Diego Intramural/ Recreation program. Join us at Saloman Lecture hall from 5:00pm to 6:30pm Thursday September 12 to sign up, or give us a call for directions and scheduling.

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