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The evolution of the
Orientation Week.
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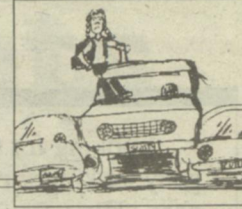
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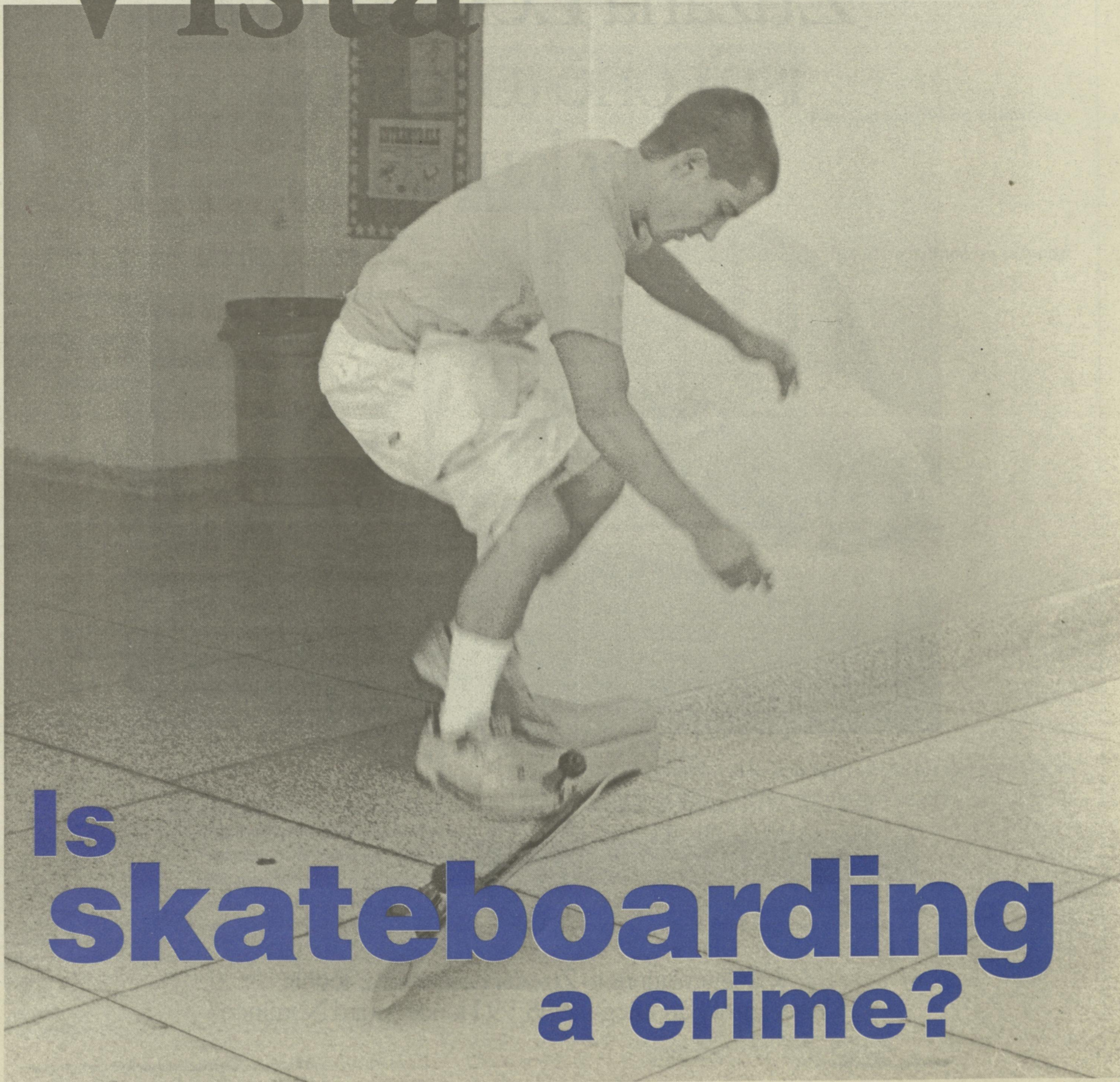
University of San Diego Student Publication

September 23, 1999

Volume 36, Number 1

→ Should be V.36 # 13

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skateboarding
a crime?



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Psychotherapy — in a caring and confidential environment, to deal with Personal, Family or School Pressures • Relationships • Depression • Anxiety • Pregnancy • Self-Esteem • Motivation • Career Development Issues. Laurie Kolt, Ph. D., Psychologist (Lic# PSY8556), 858.456.2005.

Zuzana Lesenarova isn't one to rest on her laurels.



(As far as we can tell, she isn't one to rest at all.)

Becoming one of the country's top collegiate athletes took hard work. We're talking a total commitment to her sport. And because of her dedication, she's been nominated for a Honda Award. In addition to athletic ability, she's being recognized for academic achievement



and community involvement. In her honor, we're making a donation to the women's athletics program at your school. We congratulate her for all of these accomplishments. She's clearly a woman who doesn't miss out on much in life. Except maybe a few hours sleep.

Congratulations to Zuzana Lesenarova, Tennis
University of San Diego, 1998-99 Honda Award Nominee

Vista

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University of San Diego

That was then, this is now

Alumna relates her USD college experience

Jennifer Hatton • Staff Writer

As the University of San Diego reaches its 50th anniversary, students look forward with promise to the millenium and the years to come. The first class at USD graduated in 1952, and in comparison with every class thereafter, was uniquely individual in its character. Each decade approaching the year 2000 left a permanent mark on the molding of the present day university.

Sharon Kalvos, (formerly Sharon Seivert,) a USD alumna, graduated with a bachelor's degree in 1980, and then went on to receive her master's degree in 1981. When asked to describe her overall experience at the University of San Diego, Kalvos explained that it was wonderful. "I'd do it all over again. Those were some of the best years of my

life. The education was excellent, the campus was beautiful, and the people were great," Kalvos explained.

In a time where there were only two sororities and two fraternities, Kalvos did not feel the need to partake in them because of all the other school activities and ways to meet people. There was a skiing club, a club in Serra Hall where we would all go to disco dance, football games, ministry retreats, luaus, and keg parties in the canyon. "The keg parties were the biggest thrill," Kalvos said. However, the drinking at these parties got out of hand, and they were soon put to an end.

As a resident advisor, Kalvos had to deal with many drinking problems. In one instance, Kalvos explained that there was a party she was sent

to break up, and a student put a beer bottle in the hood of her



COURTESY OF YEARBOOK

jacket. She did not realize it until it spilled all over her head and she was accused of drinking.

Although the university campus still remains small, Kalvos explained that the campus in those days had only 2200 students, including graduate students. "One of the advantages in going to a small school was that there were

only about ten people in each of my classes," Kalvos said. When asked what the best and worse classes were, she explained that it usually depended on the teachers and her inclination towards certain subjects. Her favorite classes were her religious classes taught by Father Dolan and Sister Hughes, and her English literature class. Her least favorite classes were Statistics and her science classes. Although the university campus now contains many more girl students than boy students, Kalvos explained in those days it was an equal ratio.

It is apparent that many of the situations that Kalvos experienced are similar to ones students might encounter today. What has definitely changed is the background culture students live in.

Hate Crimes Prevention Week Inman Challenges Hate Nationally

Jamie Gadette • Staff Writer

Next week, September 20-27, is Hate Crimes Prevention Week. American Justice defines hate crimes as "criminal acts motivated by hatred of and directed against the members of a particular group." These groups are categorized according to race, religion, gender, disability, and sexual orientation.

On September 23 at 7 p.m. Wayne Inman will address, as part of Hate Crimes Prevention Week, the San Diego community in Shiley Theater on his work with hate crimes as well as what can be done to fight hate groups.

During his work with the Portland Police Bureau, Inman coordinated a response to the beating death of an Ethiopian student by racist skinheads. He played a key role in developing

Wayne Inman to make an impact by lecturing nationally on community responses to hate and bigotry as well as community policing.

a program for community response to hate group activities. This program went on to become a national model.

In 1992, Inman retired from the Portland Police Bureau and moved on to Billings, Mon-

tana, where he took on the job as Chief of Police. During this time, he faced opposition from the skinheads and Ku Klux Klan in the form of numerous intimidation efforts. He began another program of community in-

formation based on the Portland model. By doing so, Inman succeeded in transforming a community. Their overall attitude moved from one of apathy, denial and opposition to a powerful and coordinated response to shut down the efforts of the white supremacy movement. This program also set a national.

Inman's work has not gone unrecognized. The American Jewish Community and President Clinton have both voiced their appreciation of Inman in the form of an award and citation respectively.

Inman continues to make an impact by lecturing nationally on community responses to hate and bigotry as well as community policing, using his experience in Portland and Billings as a model.

Inman now lives in Central Oregon with his wife. He continues to work, this time as the Deschutes County Search and Rescue Coordinator. However, on Wednesday we have the opportunity to listen to this amazing individual. By attending his lecture perhaps we can begin taking the necessary measures to destroying hate and toward building a safer environment to live in.

Other events include the film "Not in Our Town" on Tuesday, September 21 from 12:15-2:00 p.m. at the United Front Multicultural Center (University Center 128) and a lunch and presentation by Rigo Chavez, Field Supervisor, Department of Public Safety on September 23 from 12:15-2:00 p.m.

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Orientation Foundation

The history of O-Week

Michael Miller ■ Staff Writer



COURTESY OF SANDRA MEDINA

When Thomas J. Cosgrove came to USD in 1972, he changed how freshmen would experience their first interaction with the university. The university had an Orientation Team before Dr. Cosgrove.

However, instead of the week of activities students participate in now, Orientation was a two-day panel program in which the faculty of USD explained to them what their college experience would be about. Dr. Cosgrove initiated the program of small groups with more interaction with other students as well as the faculty.

In 1974, the Preceptorial Program was created. Every freshman became part of a smaller community with groups no larger than eighteen.

This change in the Orientation Program led to the utilization of a peer relationship in which current students worked with new students for each small group. Nicole Nunes, O-Board member, feels that the evolution of O-team is only going to get better and more connected with the students.

Orientation tries to meet the needs of the new students, while keeping the values of the university clear. Dr. Cosgrove noticed the commuter students were not as involved with the orientation program as the residents.

Now the commuters move onto campus for the three days that the program events take place.

After doing research on the concerns of students adjusting to the college environment, he has come up with four things that help students adjust better. He believes it is important to create team leaders that students can relate to, to keep the entire student body together, (commuters and residence alike,) to familiarize students with the campus and to help students get to know their community. This allows students to create a balance between the social and academic aspects of college life.

Marie Minnick, the Director of Student Activities, also plays a key role in Orientation. According to Minnick, students that are more connected to the university are more successful in that university and are more likely to stay. Marie Minnick has organized other schools' orientation programs and explains that USD is different in that most schools focus either on academic or social aspects. USD focuses on the transition of the person, a balance between the two.

A unique addition is the community service programs. This year the O-team and students went to three different outreach programs.

The Team Leaders are trained with

a lot of information to help the students get all the questions answered. According to Minnick, O-team has become such a positive role in so many students' lives that the involvement has become as competitive as some sports.

In order to make it on O-team you must go before a panel and discuss your group leading skills and your positive involvement at the university.

In addition to the Freshmen Team, which involves the small groups, the Orientation team is also made up of the Information Team, Photography Team, International Team and Transportation team.

Kyle Rowen, O-Board Chair, calls O-team "The Superheroes of the Week." Rowen believes that this year academic and social events were more balanced than in previous years and that this holistic programming is closer to the needs of students.

The core that was developed in 1975 has

O-Love in action:

During O-Week, freshmen are not the only members of the USD community who make new and lasting friendships.

not changed, but the events have adjusted with the times.

For example, in the 80's the dance was a disco night. Recent innovations involve the transition from square dancing to the popular swing dancing. Other changes involve the rescheduling of Healthy Choices and Celebrating Differences, after suggestions from the students in previous years.

Next year, Orientation Week will be shorter because students thought it was too long. It will start on a Saturday to allow the parents of the freshmen to help them move in.

Also, there may be an entire campus beach day at the end so that freshmen and the other classes can meet each other.



COURTESY OF TARYN BAACKE

ask anything

This is a new column that the VISTA will be publishing weekly. It is a chance for students to ask questions in regards to school, extra-curricular activities, personal concerns, advice, and just about anything.

Dear Ask Anything,

I'm a new student on this campus. It is the third week of school, and I still have not found anyone to hang out with and I don't really get along with my roommate. College life is not what I expected. It has gotten to the point where I am considering moving back home. What should I do?

-Confused in Camino

Dear Confused in Camino,

I am sorry that you are considering moving back home, but let me tell you that there are many new students who share your same feelings. A lot of people tend to feel lonely and homesick when they move away from home. You probably came to this university with the impression that college life was all fun and games. But in reality, it is very difficult to be a student. You are at a stage in your life in which you will be faced with a lot of changes and you will have to learn to adjust to new situations. Try to work things out with your roommate. You do your thing, and let her do hers. Just because you live with her, does not mean you have to be the best of friends. If your situation gets to the point where you can't live with her, I suggest you go talk with your Resident Advisor.

Dear Ask Anything,

Hi, I need help! I don't have a lot of spending money like my friends do. And I don't have any money coming in, but the few bucks my parents give me for spending money. Going out and

buying groceries has become very costly. My parents prefer that I work as few hours as possible, because they want me to dedicate all my time to studying. I am thinking of getting a job that won't interfere with my study time. What do you suggest?

-Need cash

Dear Need cash,

There are many places on campus where you can find employment. I suggest you go to the Student Employment Office located in the Hughes Administration Building. Outside the office, they have a bulletin board with a wide variety of job listings for on-campus, as well as off-campus jobs. You can find a job depending on your interests. Many of the jobs that are on-campus tend to have very flexible hours, and many times you make your own schedule. If you have any questions call the Student Employment Center (x4801).

Dear Ask Anything,

I am having balancing my time. My friends are always calling me to hang out, but I have so much work to do. I feel like I'm neglecting them. What should I do?

-Busy

Dear Busy,

Remember your education comes first, but you can compromise by having study groups in Aromas, the library or coffee shops around San Diego. That way you get work done and develop meaningful friendships.

If you have any questions, feel free to leave them in one of our boxes located in Aromas and in the VISTA office, UC 114. And remember, ASK ANYTHING.

Navigating the stacks

Renovations in the Copley Library

make researching more efficient

Lisa Stevenson ■ Staff Writer

Returning students might feel at a loss when they enter the Copley Library this year. Over the summer the library has undergone several new renovations. These changes vary from the more visible new computers and furniture to the less obvious increase in circulation organization and internet based resources.

The changes, which were completely funded by the university, were originally budgeted for \$275,730, but went over that amount costing an estimated \$280,000. The library project is considered a Capital Outlay Project and, like the other projects of its magnitude, went through the Provost and a lengthy committee process.

The changes are primarily the result of Head Librarian, Edward Starkey, and his staff including Marjo Gray, Assistant Librarian, Mandy Wiedower, Circulation and Access Services, and Tony Harvell, Head Reference Librarian.

One of the main aspects of

the changes is the transition from the age old Dewey Decimal System to the modern Library of Congress System (LC) that is now used by 75% of colleges and universities. This process will most likely take several years to complete.

Presently, Copley is only classifying new books under the Library of Congress system. Currently there are about ten large bookcases of Library Congress books located downstairs in the room that houses Dewey system numbers 000-359. The Library of Congress is primarily a letter classification system, while the Dewey system uses numbers as its main classification.

Copley library now has several new computers and over 70 databases available for student use. The new computers are set up on new octagon shaped desks that take up less space than the old cubicles.

Students can view their student record on the Web and check the due dates and status

of their library books as well as renew books. One drawback, Wiedower admits, is that students can not renew overdue books over the internet and still need to come into the library for that. One of the most important features according to Wiedower, is that the library will now be sending overdue notices through email. They will also be notifying students of fines and holds and students can reply without ever having to set foot in the actual library.

Circuit books checked out from other schools such as San Diego State University, University of California San Diego and Cal State San Marcos, can now be renewed over the internet as well. This process in part was pushed along due to the new Distance Learning program with the theory that these students would not be able to come into the library to renew their books.

Students can access these new services on the USD website at <http://www.acusd.edu/academic/library.shtml>.

Write for the Vista.

Staff meetings on Wed.
at 6:00 p.m. in UC 114B.

Why are YOU going to school?

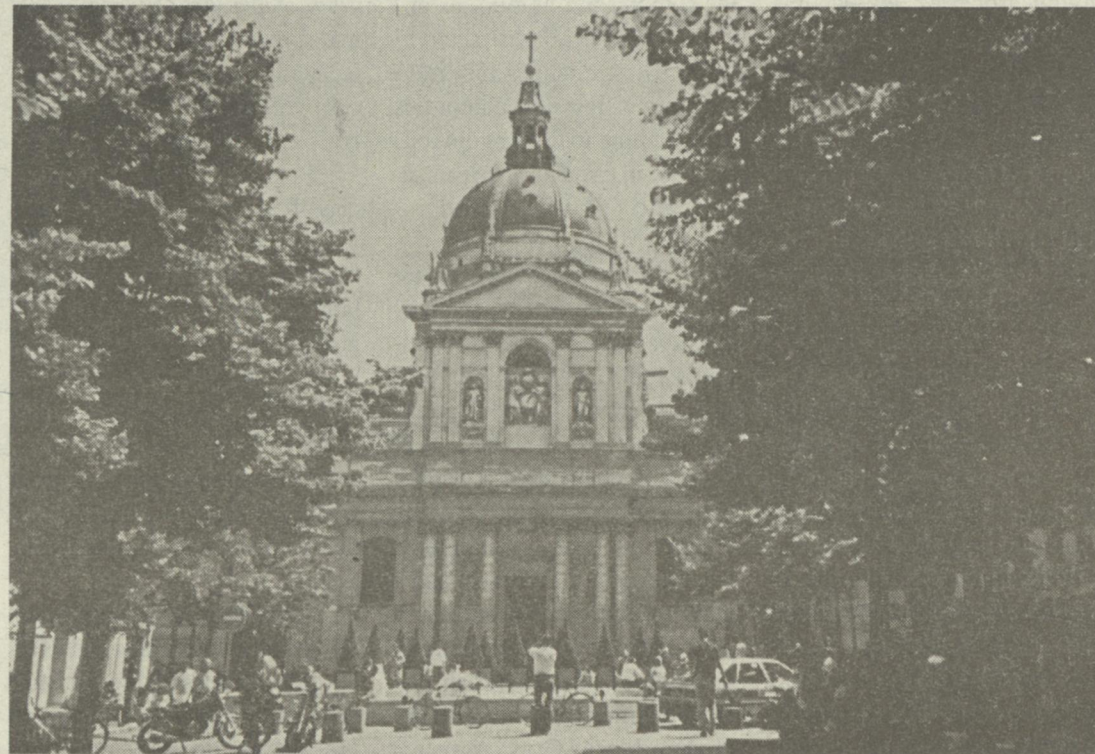
Michelle Marsili ■ Society and Culture Editor

From day one, grades and test scores have been top priority to students across the nation. Since the first grade, the notion of doing well in school is instilled in us. Today some high schools require students to pass an entrance exam. Once in high school, we are bombarded with quizzes and exams. Of course, we all remember the infamous SAT's that are necessary to get into college. How could we forget those lovely standardized tests designed to measure our intelligence? We spent hours upon hours stressing and laboring over the SAT's in order to get into the good universities, in turn increasing our chances of getting into a good graduate school, ultimately enabling us to get a good-paying job. Since we first set foot in the classroom, we have been molded into these machines that strive to achieve the best grades and the highest test scores.

But why are we really in school? Is it because we want a diploma, because we want good grades, or because we want to learn? Maybe it's all of those reasons.

This past summer, I was fortunate enough to have the opportunity to study abroad for six weeks in Paris at la Sorbonne — more commonly known in the United States as "The University of Paris." It was definitely a different experience from school in the States, but I enjoyed every second.

At the Sorbonne I took three French classes — Conversation, Cooking and a writing class. I have to say that the cooking class was by far my favorite because we were able to eat what we prepared. I have no qualms about being the guinea pig when



it comes to food. All of my classes were very diverse, and all of my teachers spoke very little English. There were people in my classes from all over the world, ranging in age anywhere from seniors in high school to men and women in their forties.

After speaking to most of the students in the class, I noticed that the students from the United States were taking the classes in order to boost their GPA or to earn extra units. On the other hand, the students from the UK, Sweden, and Taiwan were taking the classes because they wanted to learn the language. I found myself surprised when they would tell me that they weren't getting credit for the class.

One student from Denmark was taking the class because he had some free time on his hands and thought it would be beneficial to learn the language. Another woman from China en-

rolled herself in the class because she was a flight attendant and thought it would be helpful in her line of work. The majority of the foreign students already spoke more than two languages fluently, and if English wasn't their first language, it was their second. For them, French was their third or fourth language; whereas, in my case, French is my minor, and the only other language that I speak. To be honest, I took the class not only because I would like to be bilingual, but also because I needed the units in order to graduate on time. I am a perfect example of an American student in that regard and I fit into the category of taking a course for the primary purpose of receiving a tangible result that in this case is for the units.

I am not trying to paint a negative portrait of the American school system. I am simply trying to determine the main reason why we are in school. If

someone asked you a question about a subject you studied back in high school, do you think you would know the answer? Do you really think you have learned everything you have studied so far?

I know I probably don't remember some things that I studied two semesters ago. I will be the first to admit that when I am studying, my main concern is doing well in time for tests, quizzes and papers. I probably won't fully remember everything I studied a week or two weeks after I take the test, but that's okay just as long as I get an A.

We undoubtedly have a good school system in America that produces many intelligent students. Our school is a perfect example. The University of San Diego is an excellent establishment with extremely bright young men and women. I think we are all very fortunate to be able to attend such an institution,

New Perspective:

Learning for the sake of knowledge is often neglected by college students in the United States.

but I am also very thankful I was able to spend some time studying abroad. It has helped me gain a better perspective on why I should be going to school. Of course I want to get a good job when I graduate, and yes, I want to be successful in life. More importantly, I want to be able to say that I learned something when I was in school.

I think most students see education as a means of receiving tangible results when in fact, we should be more concerned about actually learning what we are studying.

During my summer in Paris, I had a completely different mindset about my classes. Never once was I stressed about a test because I knew I was prepared. I studied the material because I truly wanted to learn and understand it. I did.

So the next time you're pulling your hair out because you have a big test the next day, take a step back and realize that it's not the end of the world if you get a B or a C. If you're on the brink of having a nervous breakdown as you're wandering around the library during finals week realize that you *will* graduate, and you *will* get a job. Someone will hire you not because you got an A on that Logic test or because you aced that QBA final. They will hire you because you are a knowledgeable and well-rounded person.

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Source: 1998 San Diego
Scarborough Report.

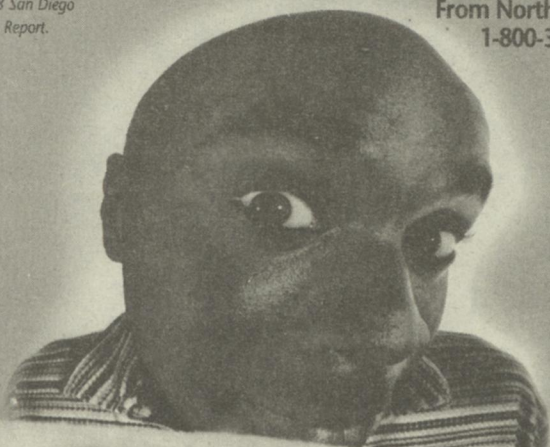


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Is Skateboarding a crime?

Natasha Fernandez ■ News Editor

Students on wheels are a staple of Southern Californian life, but less and less of them will be visible on our own campus, starting this year. Skateboards and rollerblades are prohibited on campus from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The death of Ira Morihara, a USD sophomore who died from a head injury sustained while skateboarding last year, has brought the issues of safety and liability to the attention of the university. These concerns have prompted a skateboarding and rollerblading policy that has gone into effect for this school year.

Skateboarders have become a culture of their own on campus, rolling down the hills at top speed, racing through the fronts of buildings, and occasionally flying through the air without a skateboard under their feet.

Last April, a committee of students and faculty was formed under the supervision of Thomas Burke, Vice President of Student Affairs.

"Because of a misuse of skateboards that's been seen on campus, something had to be done to protect the safety of skateboarders and pedestrians as they walk on campus," Burke said.

The committee was faced with the decision of a complete ban on skateboarding on campus. Acting Director of Public Safety, Dave Epstein, sat on the committee. Epstein had concerns for the skateboarders themselves as well as the safety of pedestrians.

"I understand that skateboarding is more than a means of transportation, and the current policy is not intended to punish them but to keep them alive," said Epstein.

Committee members were appointed to evaluate the use of skateboards on campus. Skateboarding students Barrett Dunn and Tom Forney were on the committee and strongly urged other committee members not to ban skateboarding and rollerblading on campus.

"Barrett and I begged and pleaded," Forney said, but the committee took other considerations into account.

Currently, all surrounding public school and community college campuses in the area as well as San Diego State University, Point Loma Nazarene College, the University of Southern California, and even the University of California San Diego have a policy similar to the very one this campus has recently implemented. UCSD's skateboarding regulations state that skateboards are prohibited on all campus roads and parking lots but are allowed on certain re-

stricted walkways after 5 p.m. and on holidays and weekends.

Committee members themselves expressed concern for the legal liability that USD would open itself up to were another serious skateboarding accident to occur on campus.

Although the committee ultimately reached a consensus to ban skateboarding and

rollerblading, Dean Burke decided to hold off on the ban until more input can be collected from the university community.

"Currently, banning is not a serious consideration," Burke said.

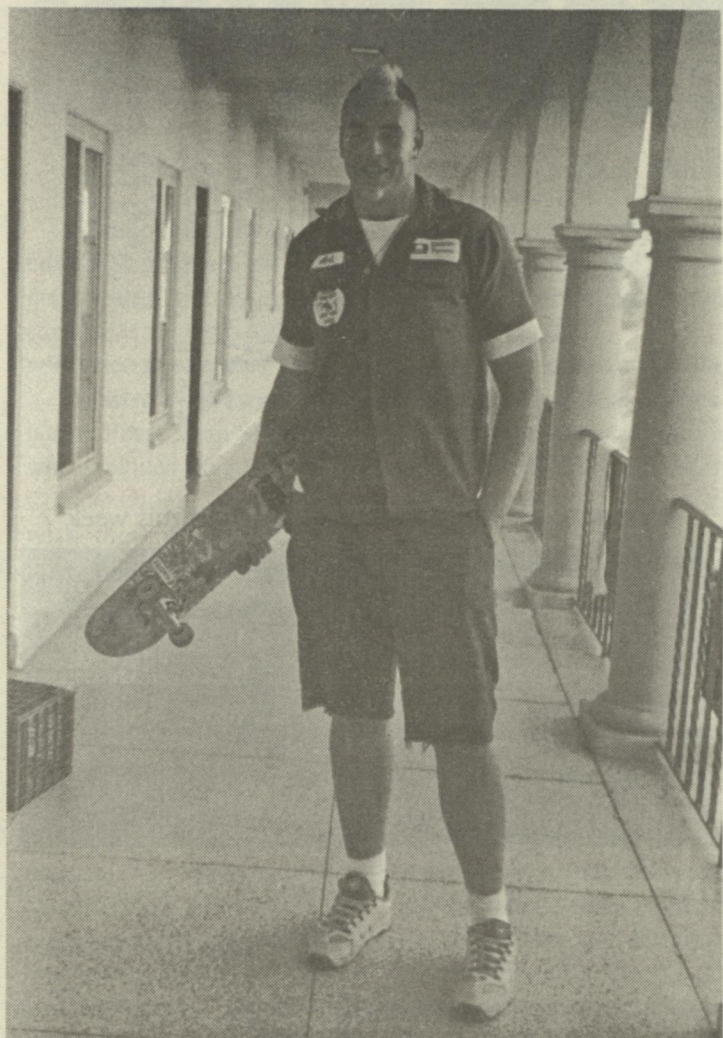
"It's just not the way to go." Because there is such a culture of skateboarders and

rollerbladers on campus, Dean Burke decided to "find a middle ground" and put this new policy in effect at the beginning of the fall term.

"I understand skateboarding is more than a means of transportation around here," Epstein said, "but they have to be cautious and obey the traffic laws."



ZAC BUNN



Restricted: Skateboarding is allowed on campus, but is restricted in times and places. For instance, skateboarding is not allowed in front of University buildings and before 4 p.m.



This policy states that both skateboards and rollerblades are prohibited in building entryways, inside all university buildings, including housing and classroom buildings. Also, parking lots, streets and any lanes used by vehicles are off limits to skateboards. Skating through Colachis Plaza fountain is also prohibited. The Department of Public Safety designates the areas of recreation where skateboarding is

allowed.

Violations will be handled on an individual basis, but they range from fines, starting from \$50 for a first offense, \$100 for a second offense and \$300 for a third offense.

Enforcement of the policy has not been strict as of yet, since many students are just learning about this new regulation, but after these first few weeks of warnings, students can expect to be fined or have

their skateboards confiscated if they violate the policy.

Individuals found skateboarding on campus who are not students of USD will be required to leave campus immediately. Any future use of skateboards by those same individuals on campus will be considered trespassing on university property, and handled accordingly.

No major violations of the policy have been documented as of yet, since Public Safety officers have been warning students, concerning themselves first with informing students about the new policy.

Voices

Do you think skateboarding should be banned from campus?



Shaunte Kollmyer
Freshman

No, definitely not. There is nothing wrong with it. The police are going overboard. Skateboarders are not harming anyone.



Stacey Anderson
Sophomore

No, they don't do any harm to the campus, and they're having fun. People should just leave them alone.



John Virissimo
Junior

Yes, they should be banned. I don't like them. They look ridiculous, they're annoying and they get in the way.



Eric Rossitto
Senior

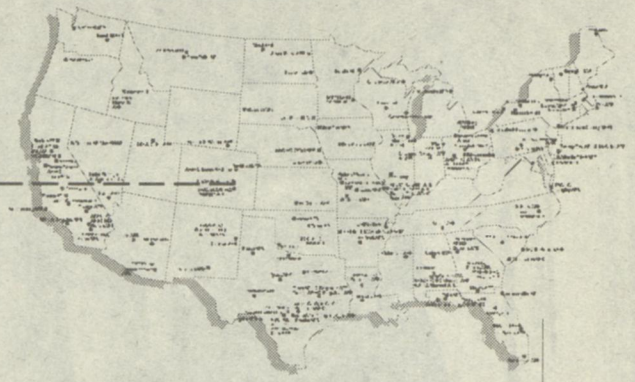
No, they shouldn't be banned as long as they don't get in my way . . . they're the coolest!

Sometimes the opportunity of a lifetime is hard to recognize, and sometimes it is just easier to ignore. Last spring I discovered that I didn't have the money to keep going to USD. I thought about transferring to a school back home (Portland, OR.) and saving some cash by living with my folks. But I have come to realize that USD is a perfect fit for me, and I think I would lose immensely by leaving. So I decided to sign my future over to Sallie Mae and take out enough loans to get back into school for the spring semester (ensuring that I'll be taking girls to the Caf until I'm 30). In the meantime, I will be travelling around the country on a bus. The bus is called the *Green Tortoise*, and it drives at night while the passengers sleep. During the days, I will get a chance to explore the

way to the middle of nowhere, a dry lakebed cracked and bleached from the sun. We began to set up our tent — a comedy of errors compounded by the wind, heat and unrelenting darkness. As we struggled to pound in tent stakes with a log, a 4 X 4 raced up to us. Out of the cab walked a man whose face had been weathered by the desert sun; he was without a doubt the underbelly of the Marlboro Man fantasy. His appearance did not match his attitude; he was far nicer than I would ever be if I lived in a 108-degree desert. He offered us some welcome advice: it seems we were in the middle of a ref-

prepared we were: "But I can probably think of nine: 1) flashlight, 2) shovel, 3) camera, 4) bug repellent 5) lighter fluid..."

Morning comes with the sun in the desert. As soon as the sun rose the heat started to climb, I woke up sweating at about 7:00 a.m. As promised, we packed up and cruised around the desert in a jeep. Our 4 X 4 wanderings took us into a skeet shooting range and before too long got us stuck. We were a foot deep in sand before we started to realize another thing we were missing: 6) a jack. Luckily, another



eye on america: steve's location this week

Steve's last day on campus was yesterday. As soon as his next postcard arrives, we will report on his current whereabouts, fun facts about his travels and any special advice he might lend for those in need. If you are interested in contacting him, his email address is in the article.

Steve Bramucci • Vista Correspondent

GOING POSTAL

postcards from steve

nation and deepen my understanding of myself. I look forward to the chance I will have to see the country, and I hope to share some of my experiences with you in a weekly column titled Postcards From Steve. I hope you enjoy my letters, and I hope that you risk living every moment completely. E-mail me at stevebram@hotmail.com. Here is the first postcard, from a weekend in the desert:

We left San Diego later than we expected on Saturday, and this set the tone for the trip: leisurely, slow paced. We arrived in Borrego Springs around 5:45 p.m. Our first priority was gas, so we stopped at what may be the only gas station on earth that sells wedding dresses. (I tried to inquire but it was closed.) But if you are getting married in the desert... Anyway, after a few pit stops, we made our

uge or conservatory. He said that the typical fine was \$250.00 and that the State trooper usually comes by around 9:00 a.m. Too tired to move that night, we promised to be gone by 8:30 a.m.

The stars came out suddenly and far brighter than I have seen before; clusters and constellations were visible, filling up the sky and making the few arrangements that I know how to recognize (Big Dipper, Orion's Belt) cluttered and commonplace. I even made up a few constellation of my own including: "Five Stars All Bunched Up" and "Moving Star With Flashing Lights." We spent most of the night talking about how lucky we were. I remember saying: "I can't imagine ten things that would make me any happier." And realizing how un-

local came to help us. He told us to take some air out of the tires but to leave at least eight pounds. The trick worked but because we didn't have 7) a pressure gauge or 8) a tire pump, we drove back to town on the rims.

After a little wandering, getting stuck a second time and once again being helped by a Borrego angel, we climbed out of purgatory and into paradise.

We wound through rock covered deserts searching for water and continuing to sweat under the 10:00 a.m. sun. Then after turning around a bend we came to a desert oasis. It was a trickling stream that flowed

out of the underbrush and right back into it after about 20 yards. The 60 feet that was ours was about 3 inches deep with a sand bottom. Right away we immersed ourselves as much as we could.

The water was clear and cool and turned the heat into a pleantry. We soon discovered that the mouth of our stream formed a two-foot pool, and we spent most of the morning taking turns sitting in it and dunking our heads. This little pool became our life source and we would never trade it even for 9) a hammock or anything of that

sort. After a peanut butter lunch — not jelly or sandwich just peanut butter — the afternoon faded with a few games of chess and some reading of Jack Kerouac's *On the Road*.

Again, we were treated to a clear and starry sky, this time with the pleasant sound of the stream in the background. Morning came early, and as we packed up, we took turns washing at the mouth of the stream for the last time.

As I sat there, I began to realize that changes were in store for me; I will soon mature through pain and experience.

For a moment I prayed that there would never come a time when a weekend shared with a friend and the pleasures of living each second with passion and energy would be any less perfect than it was right then.

StrungOut

hard edge new album *Twisted by Design*

Dean Woodward ■ Arts Editor

Strung Out delivers hard-edged Southern Californian punk with forceful guitars and explosive rhythms combined with a touch of metal.

Twisted by Design is the latest release from Strung Out, who exploded from the Ventura County underground in 1992 with their powerhouse approach to punk rock. Their sound combines melodic overtones and powerful hardcore guitar riffing that is sure to make you use that Barenaked Ladies CD that you bought as a coaster.

Not that Strung Out will drive you to drink. *Twisted By Design* is a worthy album for all punk fans who used to be really into heavy metal. This is because the members of Strung Out also used to be really into that scene, only they choose to play punk music now.

"Reason to Believe" is a prime example of Strung Out staying true to their heavy metal roots. Lead singer Jason's vocals turn into primitive gorilla growls while the guitars and drums whip through the song like a hurricane. If that weren't enough to handle, the message in the song speaks of the apathy of our generation.

Conversely, "Asking for the World" is as close to a ballad as you will hear on this album. Jason's voice resembles a melodic voice of reason asking for nothing more than the truth in a dysfunctional relationship. The guitars and drums are focused on supporting the vocals on this track. The guitar solo on this song is appropriate in both length and mood.

It is Strung Out's ability to

know what is appropriate and when it is appropriate that sets them apart from other punk bands.

Another noteworthy track is the final song "Match Book." An amazing guitar riff will introduce the listener to this song about moving on after an apparently messy break-up. The breakdown of this song changes the mood by using an interesting fusion of ska and heavy metal. (You have to hear it to believe it.)

For a brief time and in fine fashion, Strung Out ends their masterpiece album with a pleasant few moments of instrumental joy that also closes out the song "Match Book."

If you have an extra thirty-six minutes and thirty-eight seconds, I highly recommend you eject that Barenaked Ladies CD and put *Twisted By Design* in your CD player.

I t



Earth to Andy

unloyal heavy rock

Michael Flynn ■ Staff Writer

From beginning to end, Earth to Andy *Chronicle Kings* mixes thundering power chords with harmonized choruses adding a different angle to today's heavy-edged music. Unfortunately, this is all the quartet brings to the late 90's.

While the early 90's brought such pioneering bands as Nirvana and Pearl Jam introducing the world to Grunge-rock, Earth to Andy leaves little to be desired in the way of new sound.

Together because they wanted change from their previous bands, Andy, Kevin Murphy (both

formerly of Egypt), Chris Reardon and Tony Lopacinski (both formerly of Red Henry) fail to bring change to the market. Earth to Andy's sound does not allow much room for change either. The songs seem one with another but at the same time closed off, allowing no room for improvisation.

With the majority of the album locked into three and four chord hooks one might get the feeling that he or she is listening to the same song for close to fifty minutes. *Chronicle Kings* sparingly breaks up its monotonous overtone of power chords.

The high point of the album comes from producer Nick Launay, whose former credits include the bands Semisonic, Talking Head, INXS and most recently, Silverchair. Launay brings out the best in this album through his superior production. He has given the album an extremely tight sound, which could be difficult reproducing live, but on the same end could give the band a fresh sound in concert.

"Very few bands manage to blend heavy riffs with harmonies and make it sound natural," Launay said.

This is true. Earth to Andy does this repeatedly throughout the album numbing the listener to the harmony.

The featured songs of *Chronicle Kings* — "Sometimes," "Pollute" and "Still After You" — do not have the punch needed for extended radio play. While they do offer a

slight difference from the rest of the album, the standout quality of a defining single does not exist.

Front man, Andy, formerly of the punk/funk band Egypt, sings throughout the album with conviction but is overshadowed by the band's lack of depth in its artistic approach. The talent seems to be within the band but has yet to find its way outside of the power chord.

In a surprise change from the first six songs, track seven — "Simple Machine" — provides a tempo change and causes the listener to rethink the initial impression of, "Oh, just another alternative band." This is short-lived. The mid-tempo ballad sets itself aside from the rest of the album with the mix of acoustic and electric guitars. Between the two, a sense of complacency and frustration is felt along with the change of pace that the song offers.

Immediately following, "Simple Machine" is a hidden track titled in the album jacket simply as "Intro." Its initial dreamlike sound immediately intensifies into an intricate picking melody which is far too short, running only seventy seconds. This brief moment of clarity amidst the thundering growl of distortion shows the potential within the group.

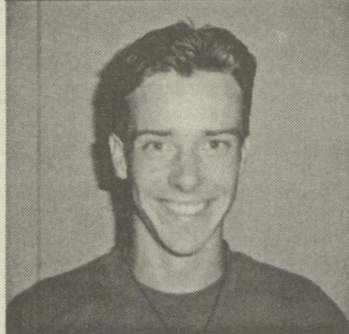
Overall, Earth to Andy is a label-produced group looking to break on the national scene with a quick hit. Unfortunately for the band, they missed.

Heavy sound:

Andy, Kevin Murphy (both formerly of Egypt), Chris Reardon and Tony Lopacinski (both formerly of Red Henry) make up Earth to Andy.

from the president

by Scott Bergen • AS President



When I came to USD as a freshman, I thought I knew all the answers. I never had to ask anyone where the caf was (or *what* the caf was). I had lots of friends and never felt homesick for a single moment. I swear.

But another sun has set over the beaches of Southern California, and the summer is coming to a screeching halt. We are all returning to dorms that are more expensive than rooms twice as big at the beach and to the Camino/Founders desks which

leave something to be desired. Yes, USD has jumped back into action, and the grass has been pulled out and replanted 23 times since the semester started. A new wave of students blesses us with their presence and with questions like "Where is the Hahn Center?"

O-Week was once again a huge hit, and those of us who were around for it had a great time. What does it mean when O-Week ends as well as your sleep with the roaring of a lawn mower at 8 a.m.? It means that it is time for you to go get the new AS calendar and start getting back into your non-sleeping habits.

Members of the AS Leadership team have been working since last semester to try to make this year the greatest one yet. Those of you who were at Canes

can vouch that we are off to a good start.

"What is AS?" you ask.

To be honest, AS is you *and* me. It is all of us and in that way it is like a Peter, Paul and Mary song. But I digress...

AS is a fun way of saying Associated Students which is a fancy way of saying the "student body." The AS Leadership team is a group of about 50 elected and appointed officers who work to try to make life at USD that much better. Be it bringing in speakers on Abortion and the Catholic Church or bringing in some guy with 300 drums for us to bang on, AS provides entertainment, education and community. We address student concerns in terms of social life, social issues, cultural issues and student life. We provide concerts and comedians, movies

and dances.

AS is your representation to the faculty, staff and administrators at USD.

There are countless opportunities for each student to get involved on campus, and AS is a great avenue for it. We always welcome new help, and in fact, can not do anything without it!

Going to college is about two things: relationships and learning. By joining any one of the more than 70 clubs and organizations registered on campus you get to exercise both of these areas. Besides meeting friends, joining clubs and organizations is an excellent way to gain leadership skills and apply classroom knowledge to every day life.

The Associated Students' objective is two fold: to listen to student issues and represent

those to USD's administration through the student Senate and Student Issues Board, and to program events through the Program board. (Program Board is responsible for organizing a variety of events and programs in such areas as concerts, speakers, athletics, community service, films, social events, dances, and cultural arts.)

In addition, AS leaders produce the *Asylum* literary magazine and the newly reincarnated USDtv.

Even if you do not think you are ready to be an officer, being a committee member is a lower stress way to get involved and help out.

Committees are crucial to the workings of the AS as a whole. Drop by UC225 or call x4715 with any questions. We are always in from 9-5 M-F.

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HOT FACT #3

Students consider using the Internet to be one of the top ten "hottest" things to do on campus, along with _____.

A. using a cell phone B. listening to music C. going to the movies D. going to fraternity parties

Now that you've spotted this week's Hot Fact, log onto **www.coolcore.com** to answer the question. Once you've completed all four Hot Facts you will be automatically entered for a chance to win in the Hot Facts Sweepstakes. If you missed one of the previous Hot Facts, don't worry. Just log on this week and you can answer the question you missed.

Be sure to look in next week's paper for the FINAL Hot Fact!

Open to U.S. residents, who, as of 9/9/99, are enrolled in a U.S. college. No purchase necessary to play. Void in Florida and where prohibited. To enter via internet: Access the "COOL FROM Nestea Hot Facts" Web site at www.coolcore.com starting 12:01 AM (ET) on 9/9/99 through 11:59 PM (ET) on 10/3/99 to see that week's Hot Fact(s) on screen. Every time you log on, you will be instructed to complete the on-screen entry form, including your name, the name of the college you are attending and the letter A, B, C or D, representing the word(s) which complete(s) the Hot Fact(s) for that week. Answer(s) need not be correct to be eligible but you must submit your answer to each of the four Hot Facts (one Hot Fact published each week as described in Rule #1 of the Official Rules) to be entered into the sweepstakes. Starting 12:01 AM (ET) on 9/27/99 through 11:59 PM (ET) on 10/31/99, all four Hot Fact(s) will appear on screen in case an Internet participant misses one or more of the Hot Fact(s) that were featured. While you can, if you wish, log on each day, only one sweepstakes entry per e-mail address that includes all four answers will be entered into the sweepstakes drawing. To enter via mail: On plain 3" x 5" paper, hand-print your complete name, address, zip code, (optional) daytime and evening telephone numbers and the words "COOL FROM Nestea Hot Facts". Mail your entry in a hand-addressed 4-1/2" x 9-1/2" (#10) envelope, with first-class postage affixed, to: COOL FROM Nestea Hot Facts Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 4941, Blair, NE 68009-4941. Limit one entry per envelope. Entries must be received by 11/5/99. IMPORTANT: On the lower left-hand corner of your mailing envelope, you must indicate the name of the college you are attending. For Official Rules, by which entrants are bound, including a list of participating colleges, send a SASE to: Hot Facts Rules Request, P.O. Box 4948, Blair, NE 68009-4948.

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Toreros' score two more victories

Mike Flynn ■ Staff Writer

Off to their best start in school history, the nationally ranked #13 men's soccer team improved their record to 6-0 last weekend by defeating Fairfield University 3-2 and Florida International University 3-2 in the USD Metlife Tournament.

On Friday the Toreros faced Fairfield, a match that opened as though it would be a walkover for the Toreros. USD dominated possession of the ball in the first half but were only able to capitalize once when Mike Marvel scored a header in the 29th minute on a long cross from Eric Van Demen.

While USD controlled the ball, the officials were busy maintaining the game. Referee Ed Cantor influenced the match by calling multiple penalties which included four yellow

cards and FU's first goal via penalty kick.

The second half displayed the Toreros resiliency as they utilized accurate passing and fired 13 shots, scoring two goals. Freshmen Tyler Conley scored twice. The first came off an assist from Miguel Suazo and second from a Brian O'Connor free kick.

Fairfield kept the game interesting by scoring a second goal in the 83rd minute, but the undefeated Toreros kept their poise and held on to win their tournament opener with solid defense and communication.

On Sunday the Toreros battled a Florida International team till the final clicks on the clock were spent. Freshmen Ryan Coiner stole the victory in the final minute of regulation

when his shot found the left corner of the FIU goal. In dramatic fashion Coiner was smothered by teammates in celebration as the clock showed only 19 seconds remaining in the game. Turning up the pressure following Torero Mike Marvel's 20 yard game tying goal in the 51st minute USD scored again in the 81st minute on an indirect kick by Antonio Gonzales' that Coiner headed into the net.

This unconventional goal would not be remembered as the game winner because the contest was tied up again when FIU's Anders Salomon scored with 53 seconds left in the game.

Not wasting anytime sulking USD put the ball in play and attacked FIU showing that sporting matches are never over until the last whistle. Desper-

ate to avoid overtime senior Mike Marvel headed the throw-in to Coiner who scored in heroic fashion.

The victory was no concession as the frenzied second half scoring would indicate. Fortunately to never be down by more than one goal USD survived the first fifty-one minutes relatively unscathed even though FIU dominated the ball and scored quickly off a corner kick. USD looked frustrated and out of sync throughout the first half of the game.

When asked about the difference between halves Head Coach Seamus McFadden said, "We've been traditionally a second half team. We truly dominated the second half."

Prior to starting the second half, the Toreros huddled at

midfield and resolved to show the skill, ball control, and aggressiveness they displayed in Friday's match.

Keeping with the theme of strong finishes the mens soccer squad produced 14 shots as opposed to five shots in the first half, scoring three times. Of his young team Coach McFadden said, "The kids work hard and believe in what we're doing. They're out there battlin'."

Battle is an opportune word considering the Toreros will be on the road the next two weekends facing formidable opponents in Cal., Notre Dame and CSU Fullerton.

These next games will be a good test for the Toreros as they head into conference play when they return home on October 8th.

Football wins after trailing in the first half

Jeff Seeker ■ Sports Editor

The one thing that has separated this season's USD Toreros Men's Football team from last year's 2-8 squad is the ability to come from behind. That certainly has been the case these past two weekends.

In the Toreros first two non-conference games this year, they've displayed an incredible amount of ability to overcome obstacles and play some sound football after being down early on.

Last Saturday's home game against the Cal Lutheran Kingsmen was no exception. The Toreros overcame a 14-point first half deficit while running off 30 unanswered points to capture a 30-14 win at Torero Stadium. USD, which has next week off, improved their record to 2-1 to set up a showdown with Ivy League power Yale who comes to town on October 2.

Offensively, the Toreros were once again led by the play of junior running back Oscar Arzu. Arzu, who has emerged

as the team's most potent offensive weapon, had touchdown runs of 57, 27, and 49 yards all in the second half. Arzu finished with a game high 202 yards on 25 carries after totaling just 5 yards on 7 carries in the first half. This was the second week in a row Arzu has eclipsed the 200 yard marker.

Of the recent second-half turnarounds the Toreros have been experiencing, junior full-back Chris Long said, "We had a higher level of conditioning and for the second week in a row, we punished teams in the second half."

Equally conditioned was the Toreros defense which also made considerable contributions to the victory. With the game tied at 14-14 early in the fourth quarter, sophomore linebacker Bryan Baxter broke through the line and blocked a punt deep in Kingsmen territory. This resulted in a safety and a 16-14 lead for USD. Leading the way for the Torero defense along with Baxter and Van Dusen was junior free safety Kyle Slusser

who had 15 tackles to go along with an interception.

Wade Van Dusen's interception late in the second half set up a Tom Jackson to Mark Pappas 21 yard touchdown reception that put the game away. USD again got a strong performance from junior Tom Jackson, who is filling in at quarterback for All-Conference first team selection Mike Stadler who is out with an injury.

Although happy with the victory, team members stressed the importance of playing well consistently. "We need to work on playing a full game. If we play like we have been in the second half for an entire game, we can't be stopped." Slusser said.

Only time and a tough schedule will show if the Toreros are going to contend for the Pioneer League title. Already matching last season's two win total the team looks to maintain the momentum they've built early on this season and bring home a much awaited conference championship.

Upcoming Games

Cross Country

Sept. 25 UC Riverside Invitational 9 a.m.

Men's Soccer

Sept. 24 Cal Berkley TBA
Sept. 26 Notre Dame TBA

Women's Soccer

Sept. 24 Colorado College 7 p.m.
Sept. 26 San Francisco 3 p.m.

Volleyball

Sept. 25 Fresno St. 7 p.m.

Women's Tennis

Sept. 23-26 T. Rowe Price Clay Court Championships All Day

*All home games are in bold letters.

Squeezing in Scotty

The epic story of the car that doesn't fit in

Margie Pierce • Offbeat Editor

Did you really think I could possibly give up my platform here to an individual daft enough to go by the name of Equipment Room Guy or ERG? Sure he sounded cool enough on paper, but then in person, I assure you it's all grunts and head nods.

You know the kind, the egotistical male substitute for hello thrust from beneath a baseball cap. If guys would just floss every once in awhile, communication might be able to evolve beyond these caveman-like gestures. I kid myself though, I realize it is just too much to ask that these guys have fresh enough breath that they can open up their mouths long enough to say, "Hi."

Anyway, we gave Equipment Room Guy the page we give all the illiterate jocks that come knocking at the Vista's doors for a job—the arts and entertainment section. We couldn't really allow a section as valuable as sports with its full

page fan of the week picture to fall into the hands of someone who actually knows something about sports, now could we? There are probably rules against that sort of thing.

Speaking of rules there are a few that I would love to make at USD these days. For instance if it were up to me, instead of marking spaces for compact cars, I would create reserved spaces for Big Fat Old Foggy Ghetto Cars.

Seriously, I have no problem getting to class on time when I'm driving my tiny little Porsche (the one I bought with all the money I earned sorting the big paper clips from the little ones this summer in the sports center, I swear.) Heck I could park that baby in a bike rack if I needed to!

My other car, however—which I fondly call White Trash Scotty and drive to school on the days my Porsche is getting waxed by

my butler—simply refuses to squeeze into any convenient spot until I'm so late for class that they make me bring my own desk.

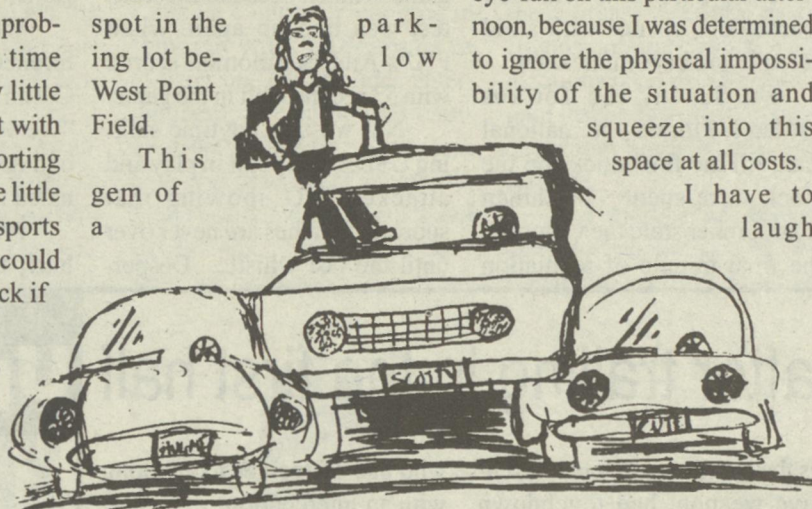
This one time I was in a hurry to get to the Deli to show off my new black pants and while I don't mind missing class, I can't stand to miss rush hour in the Deli. So after searching high and low for a parking place on campus I finally stumbled across a spot in the parking lot behind West Point Field.

This gem of a

space was surrounded on all four sides by cars since some genius decided to paint lines at the end of the parking lot. I suspect this mastermind, whoever he is, sits in one of those little golf carts in the mornings with a box of donuts and chuckles with jelly rolling down his double chins at students trying to parallel park into spaces half the size of their cars.

He would have gotten an eye-full on this particular afternoon, because I was determined to ignore the physical impossibility of the situation and squeeze into this space at all costs.

I have to laugh



at my whole Driver's Ed. training where I learned how to do a three-point turn, because in my beast of an automobile I never do anything less than a 50-point turn. Today surpassed all others though and after my 150-point turn I managed to get into that spot.

Of course the car behind me ended up significantly thinner then it was when the person parked it there earlier that morning, but really he should think about investing in something a little less pliable. As for the cars on each side of me, you might say that I was more on top of them, then next to them.

After climbing out the window I was actually really thankful that my car is such a piece of trash, because once I was outside I couldn't roll up the window. Just think if I had been driving my Porsche that day I would have had to worry about it getting stolen, and then what would my butler do while I'm at school?

Will work for respect

coffee for the mothership

Amiko Moran • Special to the VISTA

First and foremost, I want to welcome all of you back from your summer voyages and...your summer jobs (oh, the agony.)

I was employed as a receptionist at a country club—a special kind of torture. Funny thing, when you attend a country club for recreation people have their social faces on and they greet you with sugary fakeness.

Now, when you work there, it's a very different story. Suddenly, you are on the OTHER SIDE of the "check in" desk, attitudes change. Now, let me tell you a little bit about my job.

First, I arrive at 7:15 am

to open up shop, make coffee, and unlock the doors. Shortly thereafter, we get a steady stream of older women, all of which want to be assigned a tennis court promptly. However, tennis courts, like time, tend to run out and disappear. As a result, these seemingly sweet senior citizens become catty leaders of an alien mothership, complete with red scaly skin and twelve inch talons. It's a frightening transformation.

At this point, I became tempted to start putting Ex-Lax in the coffee. Which would mean that 30 to 40 minutes after consuming my special blend, the women would

be frantically running off the courts, thus clearing them for the next group. It would keep things moving along, so to speak.

Bear in mind this is only the morning. The rest of my day entailed answering phones, taking messages, giving tours, and filling the occasional pitcher of beer. The one good thing about having the phone ring all day long is that you begin to feel mighty popular, some of us have to take what we can get.

Now, here's a point for you to ponder, why do people call a country club or any business, for that matter, and begin asking questions, even

though they don't fully understand what they are trying to ask? I can't even begin to tell you how many times I sat on the phone waiting for people to get their thoughts straight and form coherent sentences. These people were doctors and lawyers, they had degrees, but they couldn't put together simple questions, all I know is that I would not put my life into the hands of some of these inept beings.

In spite of a few cons, my job did have some perks. My fellow employees were cool and I learned to fill a virtually foam free pitcher of beer. Aaaaah, the little things!

Looking back, the job was

not that bad, I would NEVER go back, but I survived. That job taught me a very important lesson about patience. I have never had the patience of a saint and that job taught me that I never will.

During our lifetime, each of us will have jobs where we'll say to ourselves, "I don't get paid enough to put up with this sh—!" It's true, we don't, but someday we'll have the good jobs. Then again, what if it's always like this? Are we doomed to spend the rest of our lives making coffee for other people and answering someone else's phone calls? Nah, it's gonna get better, IT HAS TO!

entries update

Entries Close Tomorrow for Flag Football and Speed Soccer

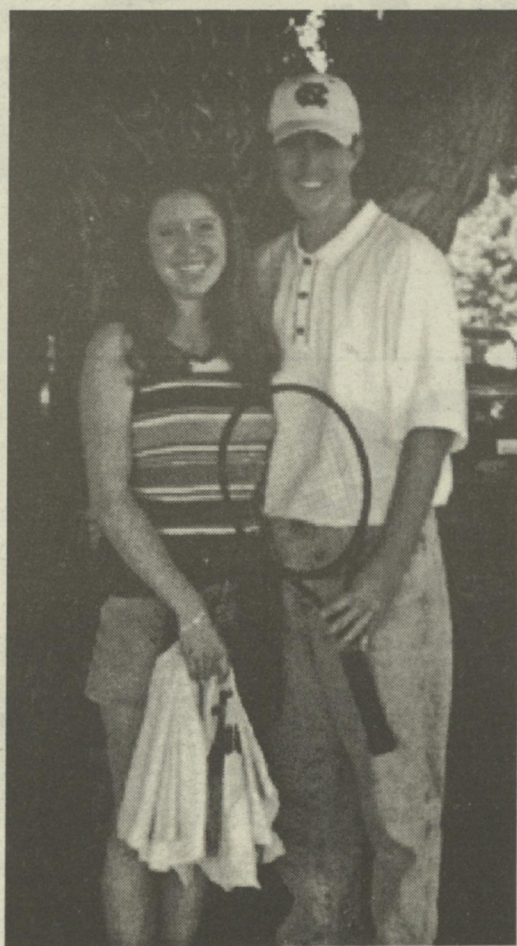
You're running out of time to sign-up and schedule for Men's and Women's Flag Football and Speed Soccer. Entries and league fees are due tomorrow! These leagues are very popular and available space is limited, so get up to the Sports Center to sign up now.

Sign-ups begin next week for:

Co-Rec Softball
\$30 per team
Play on Wednesday or Thursday nights between 6-10pm.
4 Weeks plus playoffs
Played at the USD Softball Complex

2x2 Tennis
\$8.00 per team
Mens, Womens and Co-Rec Divisions
Lasts 4 Weeks plus playoffs
Deadline is Oct 1

You may call 260-4533 for more registration information.



Last year's CoRec 2x2 Tennis Champion, The Stringers.

The quest for

#1 This years Flag Football Championship is up for the taking

Frank Cruz • Football

Sunday, September 26th will mark the beginning of play for USD's annual mens and womens flag football season. Always a student intramural favorite, this season looks to be no different, with the expectation of all thirty-two team spots to be filled Friday. Flag football games will be played Sundays from 11 a.m to 6 p.m on Canyon Field. All students (undergraduate, graduate, alumni with alumni passes, men and women) are eligible to play with the cost for each team being a manageable \$30. Team entry forms can be picked up at the Sports Center IM Office beginning on Monday, the 20th, with the entry deadline at 5:00 p.m on Friday the 24th.

In addition to the usual collection of fraternity, sorority, and school housing teams, this season looks to be more diverse with the hopeful infusion of teams from both the Law and Business Schools. The reigning Men's Division Champion

is perineal power Vail/Buck Shaw who defeated Johnny Ballgame 35-12 in last year's championship game. Led by IM legend Jake Slania, Vail/Buck Shaw has appeared in every championship game since 1990, winning the football title an unprecedented six times. But Vail/Buck Shaw is one of the four semi-finalist teams from last season that have been hit hard by graduation. All four of those senior led semi-finalist teams have shown no signs of returning for this season which all but guarantees a wide open race for #1 this year.

Weekly this article will feature a recap of Sunday's games; the naming of the offensive and defensive player of the week; and a brand new USD weekly flag football top ten. Sunday the "Quest for #1" begins, as teams will take their first steps towards football glory.

equipment room guy

The ERG is online this week at
<http://sa.acusd.edu/imrec/erg/thefirstpage.htm>

Here's a sample of what he has to say:

This being the beginning of the school year, and there being no intramural teams yet to criticize, one might wonder one of two things

1) (for returning students and FAITHFUL FOLLOWERS) You might be wondering how I'm going to pull this one off and be funny whilst doing so.

2) (for new students who have no clue of what me and my homie Snoop Dogg came to do) You might be wondering, "What's an ERG? I mean, do I pronounce it 'urg,' or is it 'E-ARE-GEE?'"

3) Then there are the rest of you who don't care about me or what I have to say. You are the people who will be getting capped on very badly over the course of the year. Enjoy.

open recreation

Are you the type of person who has no time to commit to an intramural schedule but want to play your favorite sports? Are you the type of person who cannot play enough sports to fill your void? Then you should check out our open recreation offerings.

Open facilities is a great way to play pick-up sports and meet people. Currently we offer open swim, weight room, basketball and volleyball times. As the semester goes on will be creating more time for other sports.

If you want to know when the gym, weight room or pool are open, call our Facilities Hotline at 260-4601. It's updated every Thursday.

Open Rec Hotlist: These are the current Hot List times to play open sports.

Basketball: Thursday nights 7-10

Volleyball: Sundays at 1pm

¡Oye! Listen! Check it out!



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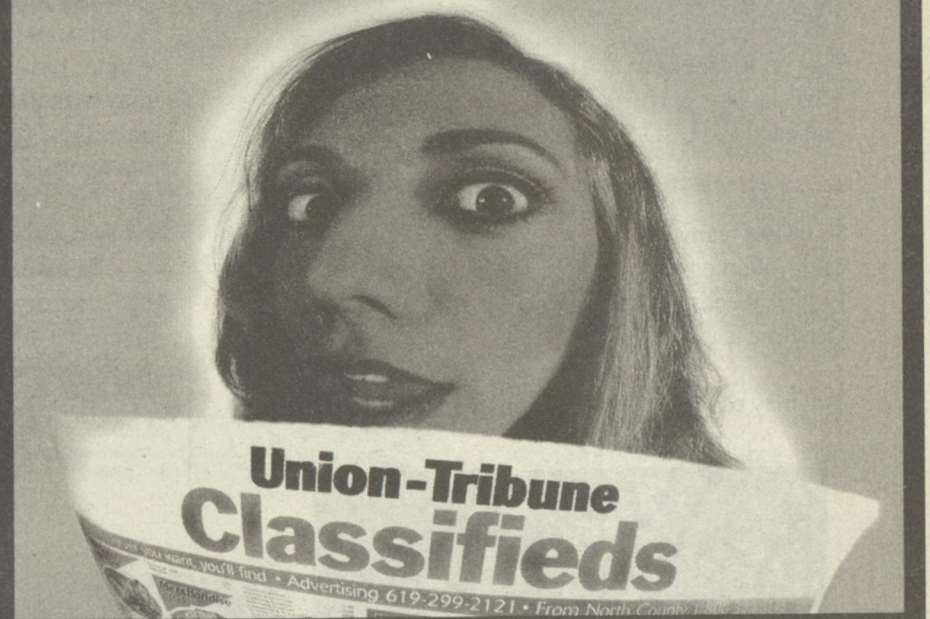
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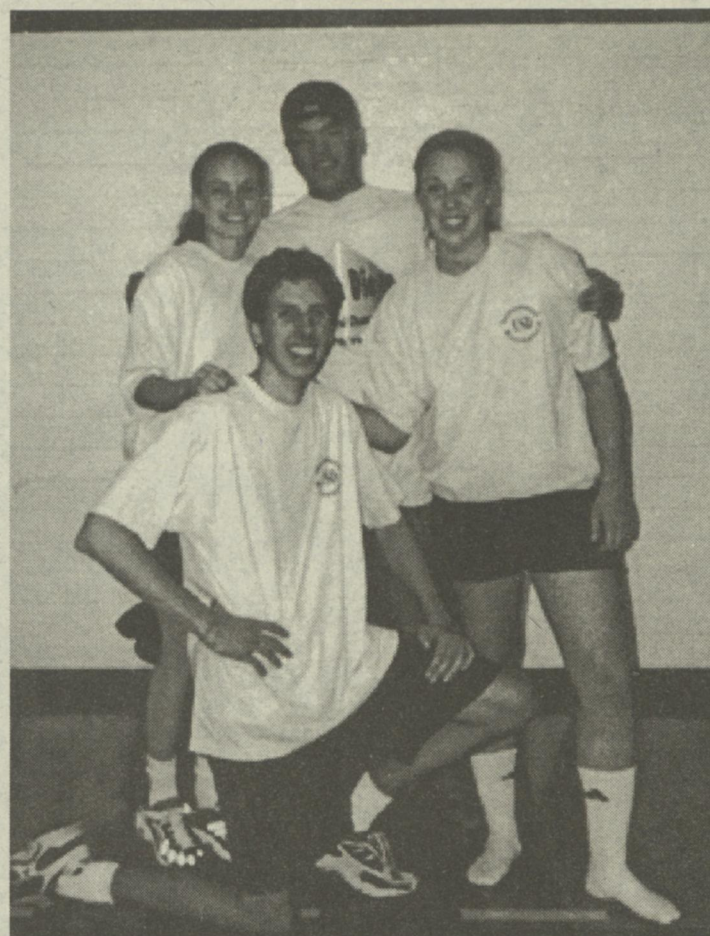
Kristin Strough • Volleyball

As another Intramural Co-Rec Volleyball season comes around, teams are hopefully fired up and ready to go! The league started on Monday, September 20 and will play for four weeks and playoffs. Just in case you don't want to read this article any longer, here's my simple point: Forfeiting.....just say NO!!!! Here's the deal, if a team forfeits any of their games, they are essentially eliminated from the playoffs, even before the season is over! And THAT means giving up your chances for a coveted USD Intramural Champion T-shirt and your larger than life team picture on the IM Office wall!!! Therefore, in order to avoid this tragedy, get all of your team members together every week to come play some volleyball!

So...how does this year's group of teams stack up? Last Spring's returning Co-Rec Champs, 4 on the Floor, and team members Darren Baker, Jon Chin, yours truly, and a girl to be named later, will be defending their championship against a some-

what larger group of teams. Other notable team names include: Los Gatos (captain Kevin Scully), X-Rated (captain Paul Willocks), Two Guys, a Girl.....and another Girl (captain Josh Degonia), and D-Rock & Ladies (captain Derrick Eells). And wait....what is this?? Say that again?? The new team on the block, The Spike Girls and the Backsideout Boys (captain Heather Manly), "want it their way" by hoping for an astounding performance and "wannabe" this year's underdog victor!

This year's fall Co-Rec League is ready to go. All of this year's teams are looking forward to a competitive season and having lots of fun....so come on up to the gym and support your friends! And stay tuned for this week's edition of the Vista.



Four on da Floor seek to repeat as champions against a twenty-four team field

rankings

Volleyball

1. 4 on da Floor
2. The Untouchables
3. Los Gatos
4. In -n Out
5. Dischargers
6. Cubies
7. AVP Gold
8. ICP II
9. Side Out
10. Clueless

Flag Football, Speed Soccer rankings will begin in next week's section.

updates

No alcohol is allowed at any on-campus Intramural and Recreation event. Anyone (participant or fan) caught with alcohol, or intoxicated will suffer University wide sanctions.

Let's get Ready to Rumble!

Tuesday and Thursday nights



IMREC

Indoor Soccer Champions, The Blue Bandits, take their game to the grass this year.

Rob Humkey • Soccer

Another season of men's and women's speed soccer is ready to roll, so anybody who wants a piece of the action better sign up quick. Sign ups began this week and run through 5pm Friday the 24th. Sign ups are being accepted at the table in front of the UC, at the Intramural Office, or by calling ext. 4533 (remember you must pay and schedule by Friday to be officially in the league... signing up is just the first step). Play will begin September 28th and run every Tuesday and Thursday from 7-11pm. Games are held on Canyon field. Teams are allowed 10-16 players with a mere entry fee of \$25.00 a team. Don't worry those of you who are new students just sign up as a free agent and we'll find a team for you. So sign your team up fast and try to unseed defending champs Byrd (for the men) and Kickballs (for the women).

Where do you think she got it from?

**If you keep tobacco
out of the hands of
kids, you keep kids
out of the hands of
the tobacco industry.**



Are You a Social Source?

Social sources refer to the non-retail avenues that youth use to obtain tobacco products. Social sources include same age or older adults, friends, siblings, parents, other family members such as cousins or aunts and uncles, and even strangers. The first group to conduct formative research on social sources documented the methods of obtaining cigarettes through social sources and the most commonly used social sources (Ribisl, Tencati, Feighery, Wildey & Wheelis, 1998). The study was based on questionnaire data collected from a convenience sample of 776 ethnically diverse smokers aged 12-18 throughout California. Among some of the most significant findings were:

- 71% "bummed" or borrowed cigarettes within the last 30 days
- 46% asked someone to buy them cigarettes ("shoulder tapping," friends or strangers)
- 28% admitted paying someone for them
- 21% admitted stealing them (store, parents, relatives, etc.)
- Studies document that friends are the major source, especially for younger teens (Thompson & Toffler, 1990)

Catholic Charities, Diocese of San Diego, New Americans Against Tobacco Project.

This ad was made possible by funds received from the Tobacco Tax Health Protection Act of 1988 — Prop. 99 under Grant #93-19053 and #94-20952 with the California Department of Health Services, Tobacco Control Section.