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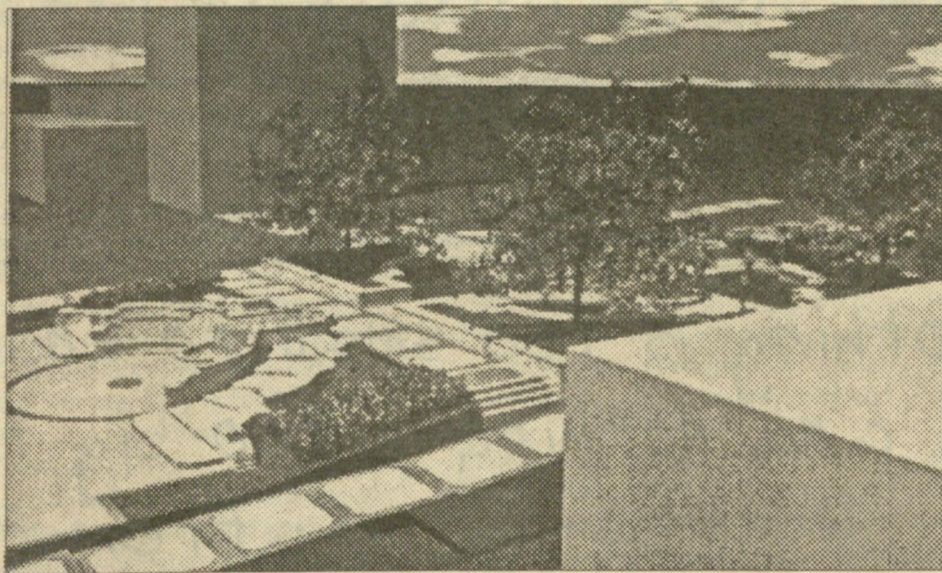
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SIMONE FARRAH
News Editor

You may be wondering what a large, dusty, and noisy construction site is doing in the midst of exquisite, Spanish Renaissance-styled architecture and immaculate green lawns of USD.

This pile of dust between the Immaculata and the Hughes Administration Center marks the foundation for a large plaza with a fountain as its main attraction.

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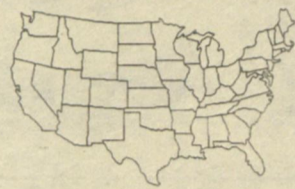
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NEWSINBRIEF

compiled by Elizabeth M. Himchak

NATION



New York — Closing arguments are this week in the eight-month federal trial of Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman and nine Islamic fundamentalists accused of plotting to blow up New York landmarks and kill or kidnap political leaders. The defendants are charged in a conspiracy that included the 1993 World Trade Center explosion that killed six people and injured 1,000.

Washington, D.C. — A law the U.S. has used since 1848 to extradite criminals to foreign countries was struck down by a Washington, D.C., federal judge. The law violates the separation of powers doctrine by allowing the State Department, part of the executive branch, to review extradition decisions by judges, part of the judicial branch, Judge Royce Lamberth ruled. A Justice Department spokesman said the effect isn't yet known.

Philadelphia — The Philadelphia police scandal is widening with city officials saying federal authorities are investigating more than officers six who have pleaded guilty to theft and framing of suspects. Investigators have subpoenaed logbooks cov-

ering 100,000 arrests going back 10 years, city officials said. More than 1,000 criminal convictions are under review; 42 have been overturned.

Chicago — Federal agents arrested 28 of 39 people indicted on narcotics, weapons and exhortation charges and suspected of being members of Chicago's Gangster Disciples street gang. Authorities said the raids cap a five-year investigation. Gang members say they have reformed and are a positive force for change. Police have estimated the gang has as many as 25,000 members in 66 cities in 22 states. Among those charged is Larry Hoover, who police say led the gang from jail for 20 years.

Governor Pete Wilson formally announced his presidential candidacy on Monday, August 28.

With the Statue of Liberty as a symbolic backdrop, Wilson said that the federal government is "out of step, out of touch and out of control." He also said that it is also destroying what he describes as "American optimism."

Wilson's campaign themes include illegal immigration, fairness and responsibility. His four "core beliefs" that shape his presidential platform are working hard and rewarding individual merit, holding individuals person-

ally responsible for their actions, shrinking the size and cost and intrusiveness of government to expand opportunity, and honoring and preserving what he called "the most important institution in America, the very foundation of our society — the family."

Wilson is currently the governor of California. During his thirty year political career he has been elected to the Assembly, been mayor of San Diego, and a U.S. Senator for the state.

Currently there are nine other Republican presidential candidates besides Wilson. They are Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas, Sen. Phil Gramm of

STATE



Texas, Sen. Richard Lugar of Indiana, Sen. Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania, former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander, California Rep. Robert Dornan of Garden Grove, commentator Pat Buchanan, radio talk-show host Alan Keyes and businessman Morry Taylor.

LOCAL

USD

On July 6, Niki Martinez received a sentence of 45 years to life, for the drive-by murder of 24 year old USD Masters of Fine Arts student John Lentz

and the attempted murder of Dhyana Burtnett.

Martinez was not eligible for the death penalty because at the time of the crime she was 17. She was tried as an adult and will be eligible for parole when she is 45.

Lentz was shot four times and Burtnett was shot once as they left a cast party at the Old Globe Theatre on May 1, 1994.

The other two individuals involved in the crime were sentenced earlier. John Cusick, 20,

received life without parole. He was the driver of the truck used in the shooting. Raymond Waldrop, 26, received 36 years to life.

Superior Court Judge Bernard Revak said that Martinez was given the lighter sentence rather than life without parole because he has hope that she will reform. He dismissed the defense's claim of duress and stated that Martinez fired the gun "randomly and without discretion."

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Students walk as 'Master Plan' hits stride



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Before construction of the fountain, there were numerous parking spots along USD's Marian Way. Since construction began, those spots have been relocated throughout the campus and the area in front of the Immaculata has been blocked to motor vehicles.

CARLI BARNETT
Lifestyle Editor

The construction of a new fountain that blocks Marian Way has raised the volatile issue of parking at USD.

Parking Services maintains that spaces have been relocated rather than eliminated, but USD's commuter students complain that locating a space is now impossible.

Senior Carlos Gonzales said he feels that the parking at USD has never been well planned. "It's obvious that there is a parking problem on campus," he said. "The campus is nice, but they need a different parking structure. It makes it hard to get to class."

According to Parking Supervisor Gene Trebbes, Parking Services has carefully devised a plan in which any spaces lost due to construction have been relocated. "The chief of the head of the department walked the whole campus by foot to see what areas parking spaces could be added to," he explained.

One hundred and one parking spaces have been cut and 102 spaces have been

added elsewhere. For example, three faculty spaces were added to the west side of the University Center and five student spaces were added to the Law School parking lot. Parallel parking now lines the road leading down to Crossroads and the former faculty lot on the west side of the Immaculata has been changed to a student lot.

Although senior student Mark Noizumi sometimes spends 20 minutes locating a parking space on campus, he does not think that it is a huge problem because "there are plenty of spaces," he said. "They are just far away. People don't like to get here early or they are running late; a lot of times that's just their own fault."

Bob Brown, Assistant Director of Public Safety, said that he realizes the current construction is inconvenient, especially regarding parking. "We are always looking at ways to make things better," he said. "We know that the students were able to gain one additional space than lose [spaces] as a result of the restructuring of parking."

According to Fred Brooks, Vice President of the Finance and Administration

Department at USD, part of the Master Plan is to build a two to four story parking garage in what is now Phase B's parking lot. In order to start construction on this parking structure, another lot needs to be built below the lower Olin lot to ensure that enough parking exists through the transition. In order to build that, permission needs to be granted by the city.

Upon the completion of these two projects, a total of 1100 spaces will be added to USD.

Senior Chris Alioto, who held a seat on the traffic committee last year, does not believe the fountain and the re-routing of traffic was well planned.

"If you drive through the main campus [and see a parking spot], you have to make a U-turn and go around the outskirts of the entire campus to get the spot that is literally 100 feet away from you," he said.

"I think they wasted money on the fountain when they have been promising a parking structure in Phase B," Alioto continued.

Other students are worried that many

problems will arise as a result of the construction. Gonzales, an athlete, must finish practice located at the sports center and reach his classes within 30 minutes. He finds this impossible to do and believes the parking changes will promote frustration and class tardiness.

Noizumi offers one solution to the problem. "If you know you are going to have to park way out there, you know you just have to get there a little bit early," he said. "There is parking really close to your class and everybody wants it, but not everybody can have it."

Brown and the Public Safety Department are willing to consider making necessary changes to benefit the students as well as the faculty. "The University is committed to providing the best service possible to its students," he said.

Students who have complaints or concerns are encouraged to express them at the monthly parking committee meeting. Meeting schedules can be found in the campus Public Safety Department.

Students may also contact junior Boo Mardian, an AS student representative, through the AS office.

USD student paralyzed in summer tragedy

MATT UHDE
News Editor

A USD senior was paralyzed two months ago after a freak accident on a La Jolla beach.

Jesse Stanimirovich, a 21-year-old Computer Science major, became quadriplegic after jumping into a receding wave, hitting his head, and causing a fracture to his spine, according to his mother, Lupe Stanimirovich. The accident took place July 8.

Lupe Stanimirovich said that surgery was done on the front and back of the fifth cervical vertebrae. Dr. Chaplin of the Continental Rehabilitation Hospital, Stanimirovich's doctor, was unable to comment on the extent of the injuries.

Jesse has no feeling from the chest down, according to his mother. "There is some feeling in his arms more recently and he has gained movement in his right wrist," she said.

Even though he has motor movement in his biceps and is able to move the lever of his wheelchair, he needs assistance getting in and out of the chair, his mother said.

Jesse Stanimirovich did not want to be

interviewed but Lupe Stanimirovich said that her son is progressing, although recently he has been bedridden due to a blood clot found in his leg.

The accident has come as a shock for those who knew Stanimirovich.

"It was very discouraging to hear that he wasn't coming back," said Megan Kelleher, a USD junior who was involved in Actors Anonymous with Stanimirovich. "He is so energetic and helpful."

Kelleher said that Stanimirovich was really involved with the technical aspect of the theater. She said that there are not many people like Stanimirovich. Without his help this semester it will cause "a real blow for us," she said.

Lanney Dalken was a guide in Outdoor Adventures with Stanimirovich. She described the accident as a tragedy. She now realizes that anything could happen. "I really count what I have today," she said.

Dr. Pruski, Stanimirovich's advisor, described his student as "extremely bright." "If he put a lot of effort into something, he could be one of the best," he said.

According to Pruski, Jesse is very in-

terested in computers, and spent a lot of time surfing on the net. "Computers were his passion," Pruski said.

Stanimirovich also worked for Operations. Trong Nguyen, Assistant Director of Operations, thought that Stanimirovich was outgoing, and helpful when he worked in the University Center. "[Stanimirovich] thinks ahead and is a leader by nature," he said. "He is a very compassionate person."

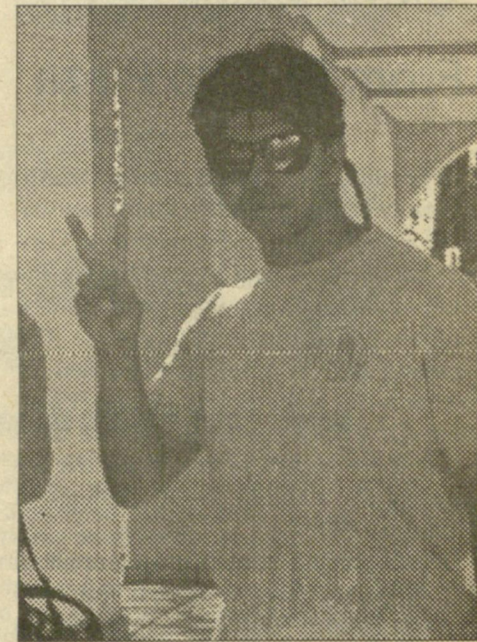
Nguyen said that Stanimirovich had so much planned out this semester with Outdoor Adventures and other various activities, "and then this tragedy happened."

"Hopefully he can come back, because students want to work with him again," Nguyen said.

Stanimirovich has another month of rehabilitation and hopes to be back at school in time for the second semester, according to his mother.

Lupe Stanimirovich is in the process of finding a new house and car that will be wheelchair accessible. Money is definitely a barrier, but the community is trying to help.

A couple weeks ago, a fund-raiser was held at Sweetwater High School where



JOEY SANTOS/VISTA

USD student Jesse Stanimirovich in 1993 before his accident.

Stanimirovich attended. It raised \$2700, according to officials at Sweetwater.

A trust fund has been established under Jesse Stanimirovich at Wells Fargo Bank, 512 Fletcher Parkway, El Cajon, 92020.

Opportunity knocks for Freshmen

Candidates are needed for A.S. Senators

ELIZABETH M. HIMCHAK
Assistant News Editor

One of the earliest opportunities for freshmen to be a leader at USD is happening right now. This opportunity is to run for freshman senator.

The last informational meeting for senator candidates is tonight from 5:30-6:30 p.m. in Forum B. Interested candidates are required to attend. At the meeting, students find out about the senator position, learn the steps necessary to run for office and receive their election packet which contains all of the necessary forms.

The candidate meeting is Sept. 13 and 14. Candidates need to attend only one of these meetings as well. At this time they will turn in their forms, including the signature sheet signed by at least 50 freshmen and their \$25 violations deposit.

Those who are interested in running but, do not make the meetings can run as write-in candidates as long as their forms are turned in before the primary elections.

The primaries will be Sept. 19 and 20. At this time, candidates will be narrowed down to four.

The general election will be Sept. 26 and 27. The top two candidates become the senators.

The candidates' qualifications and pictures will be posted at the election booths.

"Running for senator is a great way for freshmen to get their USD career off to a right start," said Eric Karakis, AS Elections Director. "It sets the tone for potentially great years."

"Being a senator has been the best experience I've had so far," said Steve Kul, Class of '98 Freshman Senator. He said that he ran for senator because it was a good

way to start college and it gave him a goal to reach. "It let me be more involved in school," he said.

The senators are the link between the student body and the student government. They attend senate meetings every other Thursday and Student Issues Board meetings every Tuesday. Student Issues Board deals with student issues and concerns.

The two freshmen senators also program class events such as Karaoke night and coffee night at Aromas. They also work with other AS officers to program events for the entire student body.

Senators have an office in the Directors and Senators Office, downstairs in the University Center. Their office hours and phone numbers are posted so students can either leave them a message or talk with them in person. The senators are also available for student input at the various programs.

Kul said that there are many benefits to being a class senator. "I learned to be more responsible, better with time management, more of a leader and met more people because I was a senator," he said. "But the best part was that I got to know more of my classmates."

Kul's advice to candidates and to the senators is to meet their classmates in person. "I went door-to-door," he said. "It is just more personal. People tend to just walk by fliers, but if you tell them what you stand for they remember you. It's also a great way to get votes."

"It's important for freshmen to find out who their senators are and for the senators to meet the freshmen," Karakis said. "It [the responsibility] is a two way street." He said that students should voice their opinions to their senators.

"Work your hardest and don't be too stressed out,"

Kul said. The success of a senator's year is up to each representative. "If you put a little time in it, you won't get anywhere, but if you work at it, you'll do well," he said.

"Senators are suppose to bring forth issues, but it is their personal choice," Karakis said. "If they don't do their job, students can either bring the issue to the Senate or Issues Board, or do something like running themselves."

"If they [the students] are not running, voting is the next best way to make a difference," Karakis continued. "It has a direct impact. One vote won't change the world, but it makes an effort. The collective product of individual votes is a pair of senators who represent the class for the entire year."

Karakis said that students have a say in what happens at USD. "Change starts individually," he said. "Students can either run, bring up a concern to their senators, follow up on it, or vote. Once you make a difference on your own, it will help the other members of the class and student body."

"AS, in general, is a lot of fun," Karakis said. He said that those involved in AS get to meet and work with a lot of great people.

There are other ways that students can get involved in AS. "There is a committee for just about every position," he said. Students cannot vote at the board meetings, but they may attend them.

Other student elections that the students should be aware of are the Homecoming elections in November and the AS elections in the spring.

FOUNTAIN

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"What we will have is a plaza that will be the architectural center of the campus," said Fred Brooks, Vice President for Finance and Administration at USD.

There were four plans submitted for the plaza. The design of alumni Roger Leonard, an architect with the Leonard/Schoell and Paul Architecture firm, was eventually chosen.

Approximately three years ago, money was specifically donated for a fountain by the Shumway Family. In addition, the Kolachs family donated a large sum of money towards the pedestrian mall. The eagerness of both families instigated the beginning of construction.

VISTA COVER STORY

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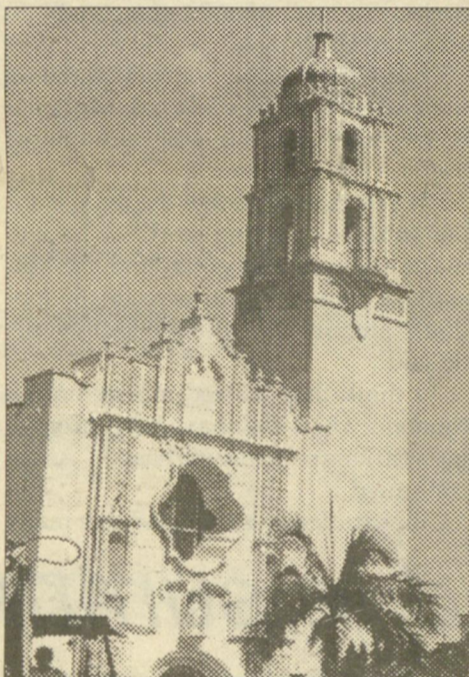
Construction of the plaza began in August so it could coincide with the renovation of the Hughes Administration Center. Brooks said that by combining the two as a single project, more work will be finished in a shorter amount of time. The opening of the fountain is scheduled for the same day as the inauguration of President Alice B. Hayes on November 12.

The three-month project is just the beginning for a multitude of changes in store for USD.

The fountain's construction is part of the "Master Plan," a design that will change Marian Way, into a pedestrian area.

"For ten years, it has been part of the 'plan' to stop the traffic flow through campus," Brooks said. "Hopefully, traffic will drop significantly. We want that because of the noise and because of the safety problems of students wandering out in front of traffic."

With monumental steps coming down the east and west ends of the plaza, flower and tree planters and a circular fountain



HECTOR ROBERTS/VISTA

Construction of the new fountain continues in front of the Immaculata.

at its center, Brooks expects it to be a nice area for students and faculty to congregate.

"We want it to be a comfortable place to sit, have a cup of coffee and meet with your friends," Brooks said.

"I think it would be a nice area to socialize," said Justin Wasserman, a senior at USD.

"I have been here for four years and I am kind of used to the way things are," said senior Valerie Dalton. "But I think it is going to be kind of neat, the way they are making it into more of a campus."

"USD will look more like a traditional college campus," Wasserman said.

A problem that was considered with the installation of the new plaza was parking.

"It's [The plaza] going to be really nice when it's done, but it is a pain for right now," Brooks said. "People have to walk around and that is an inconvenience for everyone."

While walking may be inconvenient, there will be two-way traffic around the entire perimeter of campus.

Freshmen class find fun after hours at O-Week

SIMONE FARAH
News Editor

The orientation days of the class on '95 have been filled with activities ranging from Sea World to Casino Night.

But what happens when the sun sets and 1,500 freshmen are set free?

Despite the prospect of violations and the effort of Resident Life the growing freshmen class continue to party both on and off campus.

"We go out basically every night," said Angie Richardson, a freshman living in Phase B. "We have been going to a lot of parties in the Dog Patch," she said.

“Just in general it may seem rowdy, but [this year's Freshmen class] has been really good so far.”

ANNE MARIE RICHARD
Resident Advisor for
Phase B

The Dog Patch, Mission Beach and Tijuana have always been popular places to party.

"A group of us went to Tijuana and saw a stabbing," said Renee Hartman, a freshman living in Camino. "It was mostly to experiment and see what Tijuana is really like."

While some students went off campus

to party, others stayed in to socialize.

On-campus party fines, from \$25 for the first offense to \$500 for the fifth offense, are used as deterrents for this type of behavior.

Resident Assistants also monitor dorms to ensure a safe place for new students, especially during their first week.

The most common violations involved visitation and drinking rules. At the start of O-Week, Maher Hall had a total of four rooms written up and by the end of the week, the number of violations cited increased by a small amount.

"Just in general it may seem rowdy," said Anne Marie Richard, a resident advisor for Phase B. She attributes the behavior to the increased number of freshmen. "But it has been a really good group so far," she said.

While going out, partying and meeting people has always been part of O-Week, this year hasn't been that different from others. In fact it seems slower than usual.

According to Larry Perez, Resident Director of Maher Hall, even with the increased number of new students, RA's haven't encountered any particularly messy situations, he said.

"Although we have a lot more students, the activities for O-Week seem to be wearing them down," Perez said.

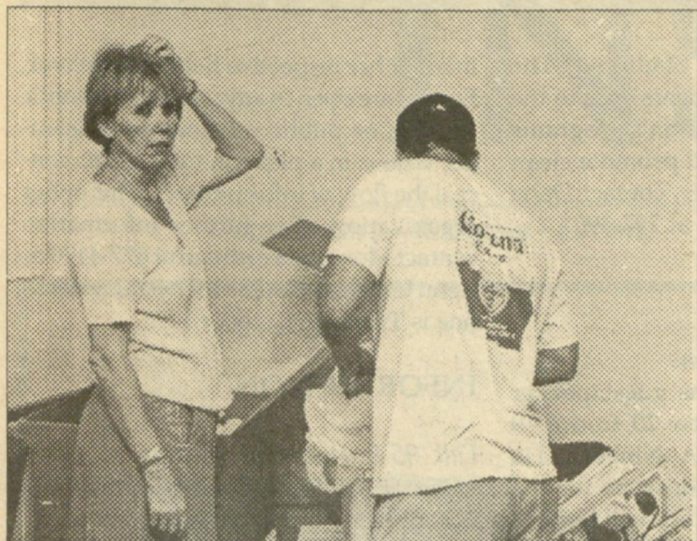
"A lot of people have just been hanging out and talking in front of the dorms, which is great."

"During O-Week you get really tired," Hartman said. "You are busy all day and you have to wake up early every morning."

Perez noted the goal of orientation is to have a full week of learning activities.

EYE ON CRIME

Under Pressure



HECTOR ROBERTS/VISTA

Freshman Garth Yamanaka and his concerned mother deal with the stress of move-in day.

August 28
Afternoon — A minor vehicle accident occurred in front of the Print Shop.

August 30
Afternoon — A student was walking past a vehicle in the law school parking lot. A dog stuck its head out the window of the vehicle and attempted to bite the person. Owner of dog advised not to bring dog back on campus.

August 30-31
Evening — Two right side tires on a vehicle were slashed in the Phase B parking lot.

September 2-3
Evening — Victim in Valley found wallet missing

September 3
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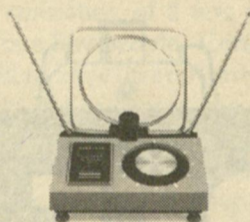
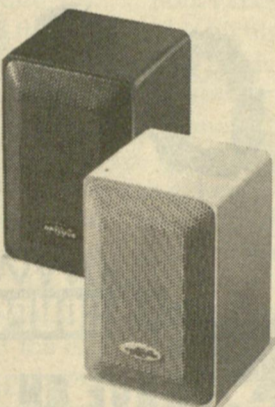


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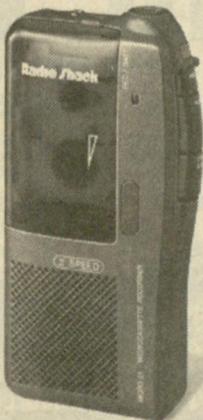
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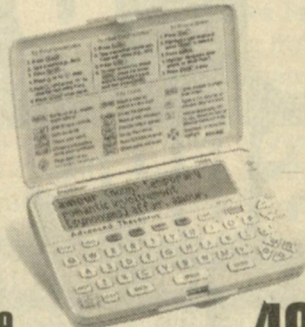
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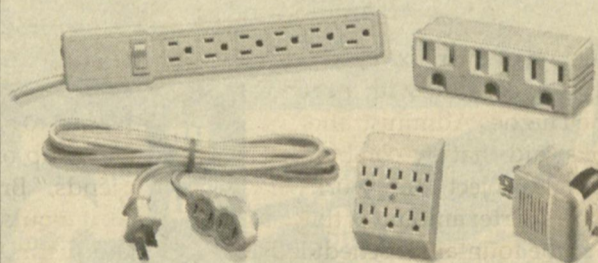
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CALENDAR

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

TODAY

Mass of the Holy Spirit

The annual Mass of the Holy Spirit will take place today at noon in the Immaculata Church. All USD offices will be closed from 11:50 a.m. to 1:40 p.m. In addition, the Faculty Dining Room will delay its closing until 1:40 p.m. The USD community is encouraged to attend the mass.

Freshman Senator Candidate Informational Meeting

Any freshman interested in running for the position of freshman senator needs to attend the Informational meeting tonight from 5:30 - 6:30 p.m. in the UC Forum B. For more information, see the Freshman Senator news article on page 5.

Direct Marketing Strategy course

"Direct Marketing Strategy," a Certificate in Direct Marketing course, begins tonight at 6 p.m. in the Manchester Executive Conference Center. It continues on every Thursday throughout September. For more information, contact Continuing Education at ext. 4644.

THIS WEEK

President's Convocation Address

Dr. Alice Bourke Hayes will deliver her first Convocation address as USD Presi-

dent before the campus community in the Hahn University Center, Friday, September 8. For more information, contact Public Relations at 260-4681.

Men's Crew Meeting

Anyone interested in being on the Men's Crew Team needs to attend a meeting on Saturday, September 9, from 8 - 9 a.m. at the Sports Center pool. Bring a swimsuit and towel. If any questions, contact Brooks Dagman at ext. 2261.

17th Annual World Championship Wheelchair Over-the-Line Tournament

The world's best Over-the-Line wheelchair players will compete on Saturday, September 9, at 9 a.m., in Jack Murphy Stadium. Individuals in wheelchairs, male, female, paraplegics, quadriplegics, amputees, and able-bodies, ages 8 and up are invited to play. Registration is \$10 per player and will be accepted that morning. T-shirts and lunch are provided to the athletes. Spectators are welcome. Contact Chris Sichel or Rose Caldwell at 525-8247.

"Hip Hop'n at the Murph"

The American Lung Association of San Diego and Imperial County's 6th annual "Hip Hop'n at the Murph" aerobic dance performance will be on Sunday, September 10. The performance is part of the San Diego Chargers' home opener pre-game

show at Jack Murphy Stadium. The money raised by the dancers goes to the American Lung Association's programs to fight lung disease and promote clean air. To sponsor a dancer, contact Dana Stevens or Cindy Wood at 297-3901.

FUTURE EVENTS

Children of Parkinsonians

Children of Parkinsonians' guest speaker on Wednesday, September 20, from 7 - 9 p.m. will be Dr. Jeffrey A. Ninberg. He will discuss gentle chiropractic for the Parkinsonian. Other topics will be postural changes, muscle spasms, mobility, nerve pressure and quality of life. The presentation will be at The Well Being, 4305 La Jolla Village Drive. Admission is free. To make a reservation call Teri Tilker at 481-8068.

USD Friends of the Library

The USD Friends of the Library is presenting "Concert on the Green" performed by The Feld String Quartet, on Sunday, October 1 at 3 p.m. The benefit concert, followed by a reception, will be at La Casa de Campo, Rancho Santa Fe. The quartet is composed of members of the San Diego Symphony. Admission is \$15. For directions or further information call Laura Nottoli at ext. 4629.

1995 Diogenes Award Nominee Submissions

The San Diego chapter of the Public Relations Society of America is accepting entries for the 1995 Diogenes Award. The award is presented to an individual who exemplifies integrity, honesty and accessibility while serving as a spokesperson

in his or her respective field or endeavor. Entries are open to anyone, except public officials or public relations professionals, who is in a position to direct or conceal the flow of information for his or her organization. For further information contact Monique Fordham at 477-4170 or Kenn Ulrich at 636-2804. The entry deadline is Tuesday, October 17.

INFORMATION

Fall '95 Business Internships

It is not too late to enroll in the USD School of Business Internship Program. It is open to Business majors, including accounting, business, economics, and marketing minors and sophomores with the instructor's approval. Interns gain experience, participate in community service, make valuable contacts, can earn \$300 and three units. Undergraduate information is on the Olin 116 bulletin board, graduate information is on the Olin 120 bulletin board. For more information, contact Kevin Ronchetto at 689-1516.

Counseling Center/Academic Services

For students with physical disabilities, and/or learning disabilities, verification of disability status must first be filed at the Counseling Center. Students can then receive academic advising and support services through the center. Academic counseling and academic advisement is also available to students who would like assistance. For more information, contact Dr. Tyler Gabriel at 260-4655 or e-mail: tgabriel@acusd.edu.

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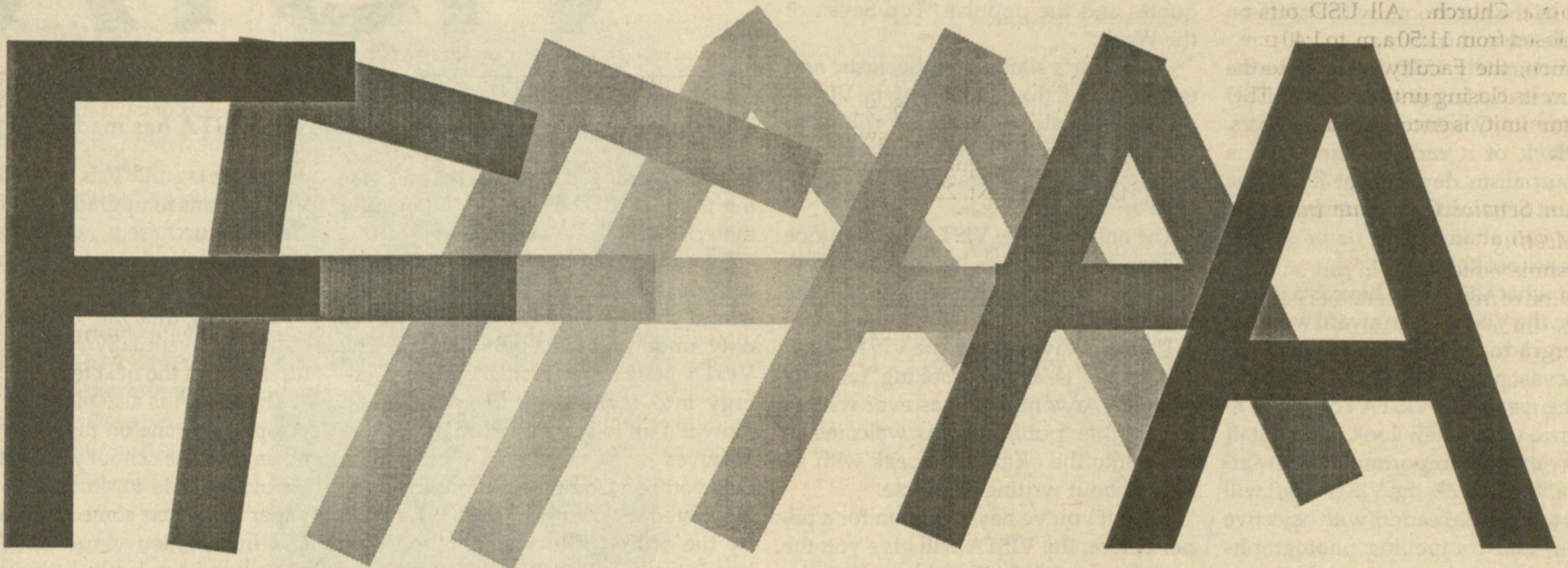
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Is Honor as easy as ABC at USD?

COLLEEN COFFEY
Insight Editor

It's one o'clock in the morning and you've only studied half of all you need to know for the "big exam" tomorrow.

You contemplate the merits of getting a good grade versus getting the good night's sleep your body is pleading for.

Deciding that the noise from the raging party next door would make sleep difficult, you chug another cup of coffee and keep working.

You take the exam and get it back a few days later. To your chagrin, you receive a lowly C-. To add insult to injury, your next door neighbor (oh yes, the same one that was partying like a rock star the night before the exam) receives an A.

Due to the fact that he had the test questions and answers from a previous year, studying was totally unnecessary. Meanwhile, his cheating not only wrecked any curve that could've helped you, but his higher grade will help his G.P.A. when applying for graduate school.

So, in essence, he's not just "cheating himself," he's also cheating you.

It is possible that you have found yourself in this situation or you know someone who has. Considering the fact that USD has such a large cheating problem, it may surprise you to know that USD does have what it considers an "honor code."

During the summer before Freshman year, incoming students are sent a form (along with about ten thousand other fliers and forms) that they are supposed to sign saying they won't cheat at USD.

Then, during a seminar their first week here, the Dean of Arts and Sciences has

them turn to the person next to them, and while symbolically shaking hands, pledge not to cheat at USD.

"That sounds a tad ineffective and somewhat condescending," you might be saying to yourself. Considering that some incoming Freshmen didn't sign the form, some have no idea what the USD "honor code" is.

It is highly doubtful that anyone could have taken the handshaking seriously. No wonder the "honor code" at USD has become such a farce.

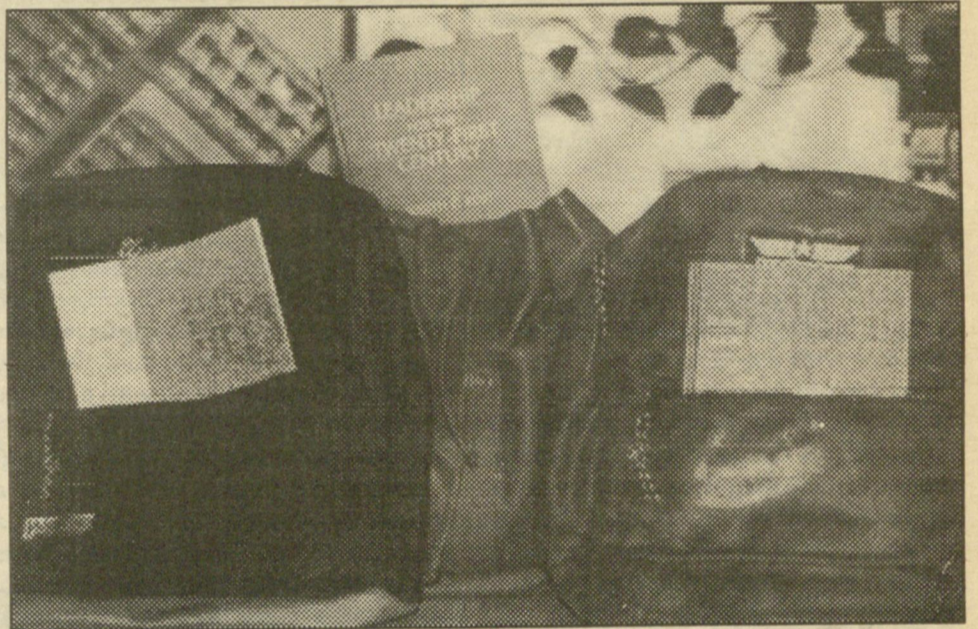
Another important thing to consider is that the cheating problem at USD is not a small problem consisting of a few isolated incidents or a few people. Certain social organizations have files not only of quizzes and tests, but of papers, too.

In certain classes, so many people already have the answers to the tests that it becomes necessary to cheat to keep up with the rest of the class. Granted, there are only a few such classes, but there should not be any at all.

USD has an obligation as a university to provide an atmosphere that is not conducive to cheating. Despite the fact that Dr. Pace, the Associate Dean of Arts and Sciences will punish people caught cheating, it is sometimes difficult and punishment is directed at the wrong end of the problem.

People should be punished if caught cheating, but conditions should be such that they wouldn't have cheated in the first place. In order to achieve this, efforts need to be made by both the students and the faculty.

First of all, students should be made painfully aware that an Honor Code exists. Instead of sending a flier that could get lost in the mail or misplaced with all



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Cheating has become a serious problem for students at USD.

the other packets of information, USD should have Freshmen sign a form before getting their student I.D.'s.

The administration might consider having Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors do the same every year. Teachers should make the cheating policy known during the start of their class. This is all preparation to make sure the Honor Code is clearly established and understood.

Secondly, before turning in every quiz, exam, paper or other assignment, the students should write, "Honor Code Upheld:" and sign their name. This not only shows that they know what the Honor Code is, it also serves as a reminder. Knowing I had to sign my name to something would make me think twice about cheating. I have talked to several people who agree.

Thirdly, and this is one of the most important things, teachers need to take responsibility for giving assignments that are difficult to cheat on. Giving the same exams and paper topics every year is not a good teaching strategy. It not only hurts the people cheating because they don't learn, but it also hurts their classmates if the teacher is grading on a curve.

By the time people come to college, cheating should not even be an option. But sadly, this is not the reality. If students cannot realize for themselves that cheating is not the answer, then USD has a responsibility as an institution of higher learning (especially to honest students) to make cheating nearly impossible. At least that way when you're awake studying for an exam at one in the morning, you'll know you're not alone.

VISTA POINT OF VIEW

New and Improved: The VISTA

JOEY SANTOS
Editor in Chief

Student produced media is a vital part of any college community. Four-year universities around the country have thriving Communications departments dedicated to giving students an opportunity to develop the skills they learn in the classroom with hands-on experience and training.

Unfortunately, USD doesn't have the resources that larger schools like SDSU has for its Communications majors. The lack of a radio station and a telejournalism department limits the amount of training a Communications major can attain while he or she attends school here.

But what USD does have is a newspaper, the VISTA—an award winning undergraduate publication that has made vast progress since its inception.

This year, the VISTA continues to advance with a new look, a new staff and even more importantly, a new attitude. Each week, the VISTA staff will work to provide readers with objective articles and compelling photographs presented in a clean, concise information package.

Returning students should notice the paper's new "look." The redesigned pages reflect the VISTA's desire to revive interest in the paper. The editorial section of the paper is now called Insight and the old College Life section

has now been renamed Lifestyle. Both sections will be more visually appealing than in years past and will strive to reflect the many voices and personalities of USD.

In addition to the new sections, the VISTA has also resurrected its humor section, Offbeat. The improved humor page will feature new comic strips, funny quotes and the popular "Top Seven of the Week."

This year's staff are enthusiastic and energetic. All the members of the VISTA are very people-oriented and willing to work with the USD community in producing a paper that readers will want to read on a regular basis.

The only way the VISTA can continue to thrive is if readers become involved. There are two ways readers can become part of the VISTA.

The first way is to join the VISTA staff. The paper is always looking for new writers. Anyone who has ever written for another publication is welcome to come into the office and speak with an editor about writing an article.

Even if you've never written for a paper before, the VISTA will give you the opportunity to take the first step into the world of journalism.

The second way to get involved with the VISTA is by actually reading the newspaper. Staff members spend countless hours working on the paper each week. The USD community can show the greatest support to the staff by reading the

JOEY SANTOS/VISTA

The new logo is one of many changes the VISTA has made this year.

articles, looking at the pictures and taking the time to consider the interesting material the VISTA can provide.

Every newspaper is dependent on the readers that support it. This is especially true at USD because the VISTA is USD's only undergraduate publication. The VISTA staff has invested time and energy into revitalizing the newspaper. Now it's up to you to insure the VISTA survives.

If you're a Communications major or interested in writing for the VISTA, stop by the office. The VISTA is the only hands-on training USD has to offer.

If you're a student or a faculty member, read the VISTA. It's the best way to support the organization.

The VISTA has the potential to be a ground-breaking publication. Currently, the organization is making investments into its future that will change the way

the paper is run. This semester, the VISTA plans to upgrade its computers and purchase a new drive that will enable the paper to become produced electronically.

By doing this, the VISTA has the option to eventually run color pictures within the next few years.

The VISTA is also planning to develop a web site on the internet. By the end of the school year, students should be able to access the entire paper and even some extra articles and information via a VISTA web site.

Our goal is to make the VISTA the best it can possibly be. The only way we can do that is with the readers' help.

This is a new school year. Get involved. Read the VISTA.

There is no Endless Summer

Time out of school should be valuable to your education

BEN KENNEDY
Insight Editor

Twenty years ago, a college degree was a respectable level of education usually reserved for the brighter students or the ones with the most money. But in today's world, because of easier financial access and the importance of a college education in the workplace, a college degree is becoming the norm. A college degree today is the equivalent of having a high school diploma twenty years ago.

Summer is a time for college students to reflect on the importance of their education—not dwell on heat waves and sun tans.

Summer is the time when students get a taste of the "real world."

Summer should be a time to utilize education and exercise creative abilities. Not only is there the possibility to explore any avenue of the working world during the summer months, but these experiences can be used to appreciate the value of our education.

During summer, whether doing an internship, participating in a volunteer program, or motivating for the upcoming school year, students can use summer as a time for personal growth.

Summer internships provide valuable work experience, and give the opportunity to meet people and get contacts in your field of interest.

Volunteer positions are great resume builders and have the benefit of giving one a feeling of satisfaction and making a difference.

Many summer jobs are manual labor or boring storefront positions with no possibility for mobility. These are the types of jobs all college students need to have. After a summer of working at a job like this, one learns to appreciate the school year, and realize that the only possibility for mobility is with a college education.

I have experienced the three basic summer work experiences. In 1990, I was a volunteer in Amigos de Las Americas, a Peace Corps type program for students 15 and older. In 1993, I worked for Delta Airlines as a baggage handler at the San Diego airport.

This past summer, I worked as an intern for an international environmental organization in Mexico City.

Some of these jobs sound more interesting than others, you might be surprised at the experiences I gained from each one.

As a volunteer in Costa Rica, I learned the importance of helping others, and the rewards that come from making others happy.

It also improved my communication skills because of the difficulty of dealing with people in a foreign language.

As a baggage handler at the San Diego airport I learned the importance of having a college education. I despised my job at the airport. It was intellectually stagnate and unsatisfying. I had to wake up at 4 a.m. six days a week. I was blasted with jet fuel exhaust all day.

This dreadful job motivated me to take college seriously and get the most out of

it. I learned that the consequence would be a life of manual labor unless I had an educational edge.

As an intern this summer in Mexico City, I gained valuable experience working with an international organization. For an international relations major, this was an ideal opportunity because I saw firsthand what it is like to work in a foreign country. What I came home with this summer were two valuable ingredients to my future: work experience and contacts in my field of study.

It is common knowledge that employers look for experience when hiring. Contacts are probably the second most important aspect of getting a job when graduating from college.

One of the classic complaints many university students have is that going to college is more about getting a degree than getting an education. A simple piece of paper is worth more in a job interview than anything intelligent one might say. Whether or not this is agreeable to a college graduate is irrelevant.

The real world holds our futures, and the real world dictates what is important to our futures.

As we return to classes this week, we should reflect on summer experiences and the importance they will play on our future.

Those experiences should be used to grow both personally and intellectually. No matter how drab or flashy this summer was, think of it as an experience to compliment the college education, not as a break from it.

CORRECTIONS

It is the policy of the VISTA to report accurate information at all times. If the VISTA does print an error, corrections will be made in this box. If you need to request a correction, an editor can be reached at ext. 2409, or you can come by the VISTA office, UC 114B.

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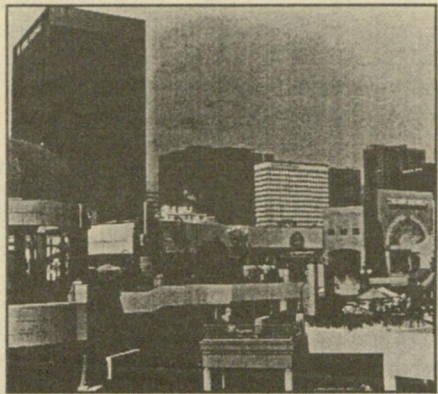
San Diego has something for everyone

AMIE MCMULLEN
Assistant Lifestyle Editor

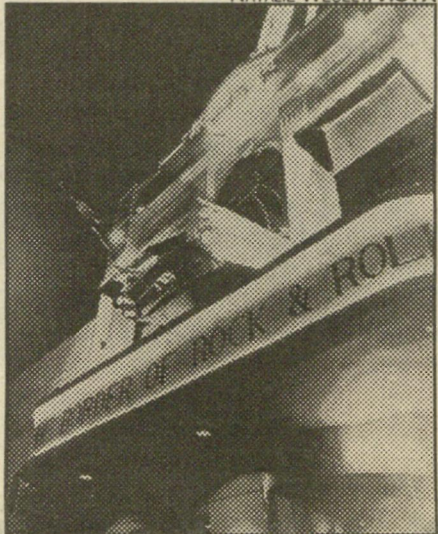
Ask any of the locals of San Diego and they will tell you that there is much entertainment to be found here. According to Premier Guide USD is located in the center of numerous hot spots for both students of twenty-one years and under. From downtown San Diego to Tijuana, to Coronado Island and the popular Old Town. Entertainment also includes the vast stretches of Pacific and Mission Beaches and the Victorian structures of the Gaslamp Quarter. For those interested in the south swell and favorable surf spots, San Diego offers a unique challenge to surfers of all levels.

DOWNTOWN

A favorite spot in downtown San Diego includes Horton Plaza, an outdoor mall which boasts over 140 shops, numerous restaurants, galleries and an upstairs movie cinema. For those over twenty-one years, seeking an American restaurant/bar with a casual atmosphere try Dick's Last Resort located on 5th Avenue. Dick's has 74 kinds of beer, plus live bands nightly, with no cover. As for a dance setting, 5th Ave also includes Club E and Club 66, featuring high energy, techno-style dancing. The Corvette Diner, a fifties



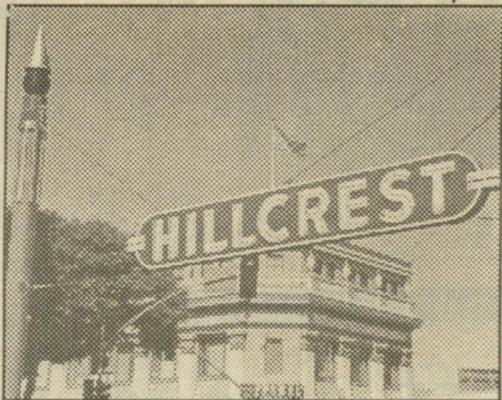
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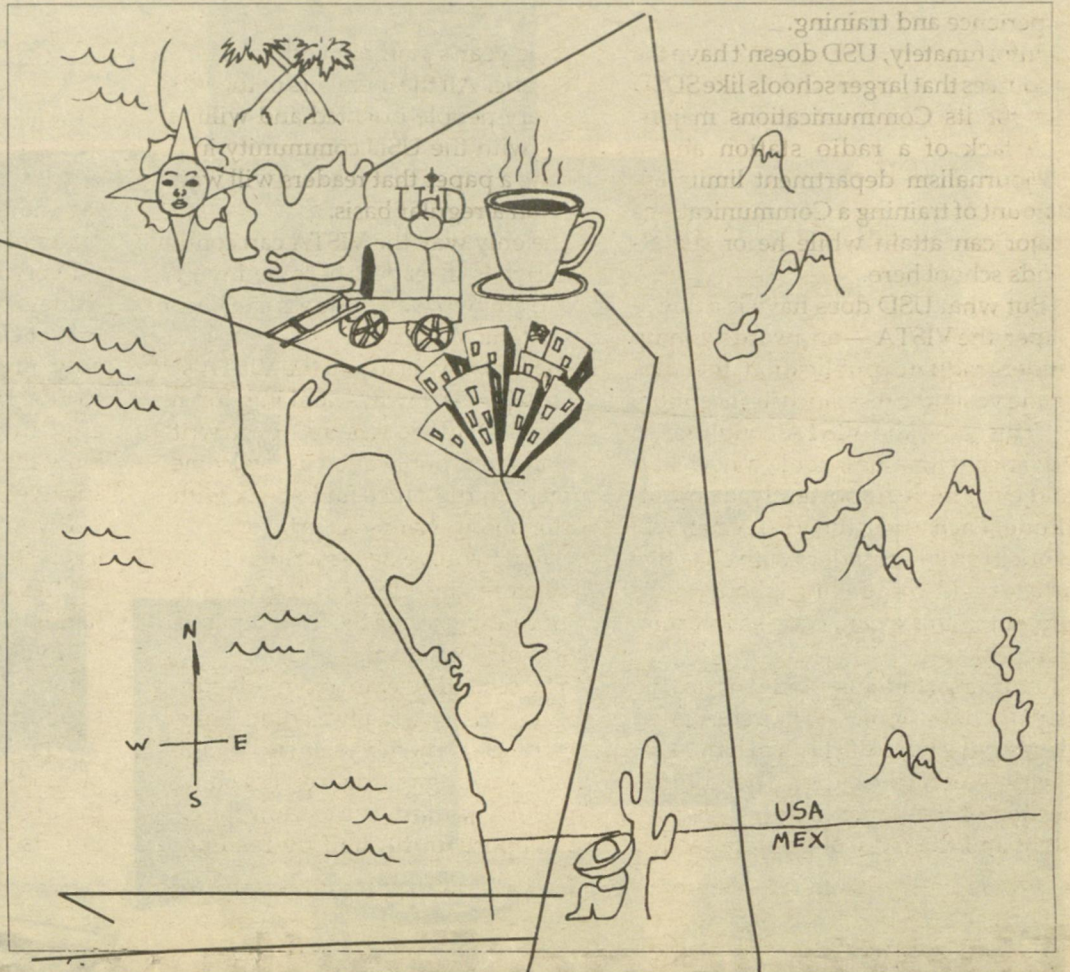
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The class of 1999 has great expectations

Freshmen make serious plans for themselves and their future

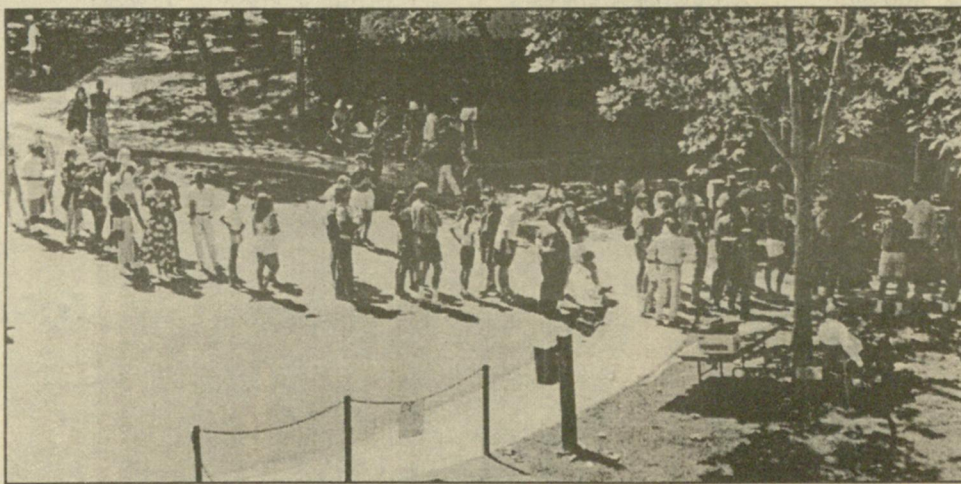
MARNY HARKSEN
Lifestyle Editor

The peaceful, sleeping campus was woken abruptly last week by the early morning entourage of U Halls, Suburbans, Ford Explorers and a rainbow of mini vans. The freshmen class of 1999 had arrived and with them came expectations, really big expectations.

Many of these freshmen came prepared for academic success along with involvement in either sports or the many clubs and organizations offered at USD. "I'm going to be involved in Outdoor Adventures and Intramural sports," said freshman Soren Solari. "I'm going to be a lot more responsible, I'll have to start managing my time."

Some also came planned to change parts of their lifestyle. "No one will tell me what to do," said freshman Jody White.

I'm going to take advantage of my



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The line outside Crossroads on move-in day were very long.

freedom," said freshman Ashley Benshoof. "I'm not going to have to worry about responsibility falling on my mom and dad. I'm on my own."

Most freshmen agreed that increased responsibility and freedom in decision making were the big changes in their

lives as they enter college.

These "go get 'em" attitudes may come as a surprise to the many who think that all college freshmen would want to abuse their new found freedom by partying or ignoring their scholastic responsibilities.

Not one of the freshmen interviewed

said that they had come to USD to party. Several said that if they had wanted to party they would have gone to SDSU. The school's location near the beach, however, was one of the key factors in choosing USD for a lot of these freshmen. "When I'm not studying I'll surf," said Daniel Longhill.

One of the most noticeable features about this class is their willingness to be involved, be it in sports, AS, community service or OA, they are excited to explore all areas of interest.

But as many as the upper class men know, too many activities can lead to serious burnout.

"Don't do too much at one time," said senior Ben Mendoza. "Do research on the things you really want to do. Look into yourself and find the things you are interested in, not what everyone else does."

So will the expectations for these fresh-

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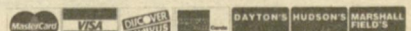
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CORY SCHMELZER
Managing Editor

Alaska, the final frontier, a place where people go to escape the crime, pollution, and the rat race of everyday life.

Alaska is like no other place in the United States, and this is what draws people to it. Much like first settlers to the Americas, Alaskans fled the main land in order to pursue a new life with their own values and dreams, while leaving behind the values of the United States they no longer agreed with.

This summer, I escaped to Alaska for my family's seventh reunion. My family, thirty three strong, flew into Anchorage and rented three vans. We drove five hours north to Tangle Lakes which was not easy.

In Alaska, there is a thing called perma frost, which basically is frozen earth. When this earth thaws, the ground turns into a thick liquid. If hotels are sitting on this ground, they will slowly sink. The large hotels must have large freezers underneath them to keep the ground frozen.

Unfortunately, there are too many roads and not enough freezers. In-

Fowl Hooking on the great frontier

stead of staying in hotels, we camped for a week on upper Tangle Lake in log cabins.

When imagining Alaska, I envisioned lush pine forests and herds of caribou running over the plains. I found Alaska to be different, especially the Tangle Lakes area. It is large treeless plain covered by small shrubs, and in the distance, the glacier-covered mountains can be seen.

The weather was great - sunny every day with the an average high of seventy degrees farenheight. One sunny day, when I was picking blueberries with my twelve year old cousins, instead of caribou I encountered a mother grizzly bear with her cubs.

Lucky for me, there was a lake between us and the bear family. We watched the bears play and eat what seemed to be the remains of a moose.

The grizzly's fur was golden blonde and their size was impressive. The average length of a grizzly is 6 1/2 to 8 1/2 feet long. To myself they looked like large, very large teddy bears, but the way they ate the moose was frightening.

Another highlight was the fishing trip down to Valdez to catch salmon. My cousins and I arrived in Valdez in the early morning and pulled into a lot full of RVs. On two of the RVs was what looked liked fluorescent Christmas tree lights. In fact, they were fishing lures strung around the RVs on fishing line.

We stopped and asked an old man sitting next to his RV how the fishing was and what the fish were biting on. He told us the fish were biting on pink pixie lures and suggested that we go out to the point,

which was actually a large rock the size of a couch.

He also said he would sell us all the fishing lures we needed for five bucks. Every morning, the old man would walk out when the tide was low and collect the lures the fishermen had lost the day before. He would then sell the lures back to fishermen the next day.

We bought some lures and headed down to the water. On my first cast, I thought I had a snagged my line on a rock, but instead I pulled in a pink.

There are many types of salmon; pinks, silvers and reds, these names are based on the fish's coloring. Also there are humpys, which are male fish, named for the large humps on their backs. I knew the day would be a good fishing day.

In all I caught seven salmon, five pinks, and two silvers. Salmon are beautiful fish and give a great fight when pulling them in. This day, we were catching and releasing, but unfortunately I had a high kill ratio.

The problem was I hooked the fish either in their gills or eyeballs, and ended up killing three out of the seven fish when attempting to unhook them.

When fishing I caught two fish by foul-hooking them. This occurs when a fish is hooked in the tail or dorsal fin instead of the mouth. My cousin caught three fish this way.

After a long day of fishing, we drove up to Keyhole Canyon. This canyon was full of plush evergreens and soaring waterfalls on all sides. The Bridal Veil falls were impressive. The water bounced from rock to rock swiftly which looked

similar to the veil on a wedding dress, hence the name Bridal Veil.

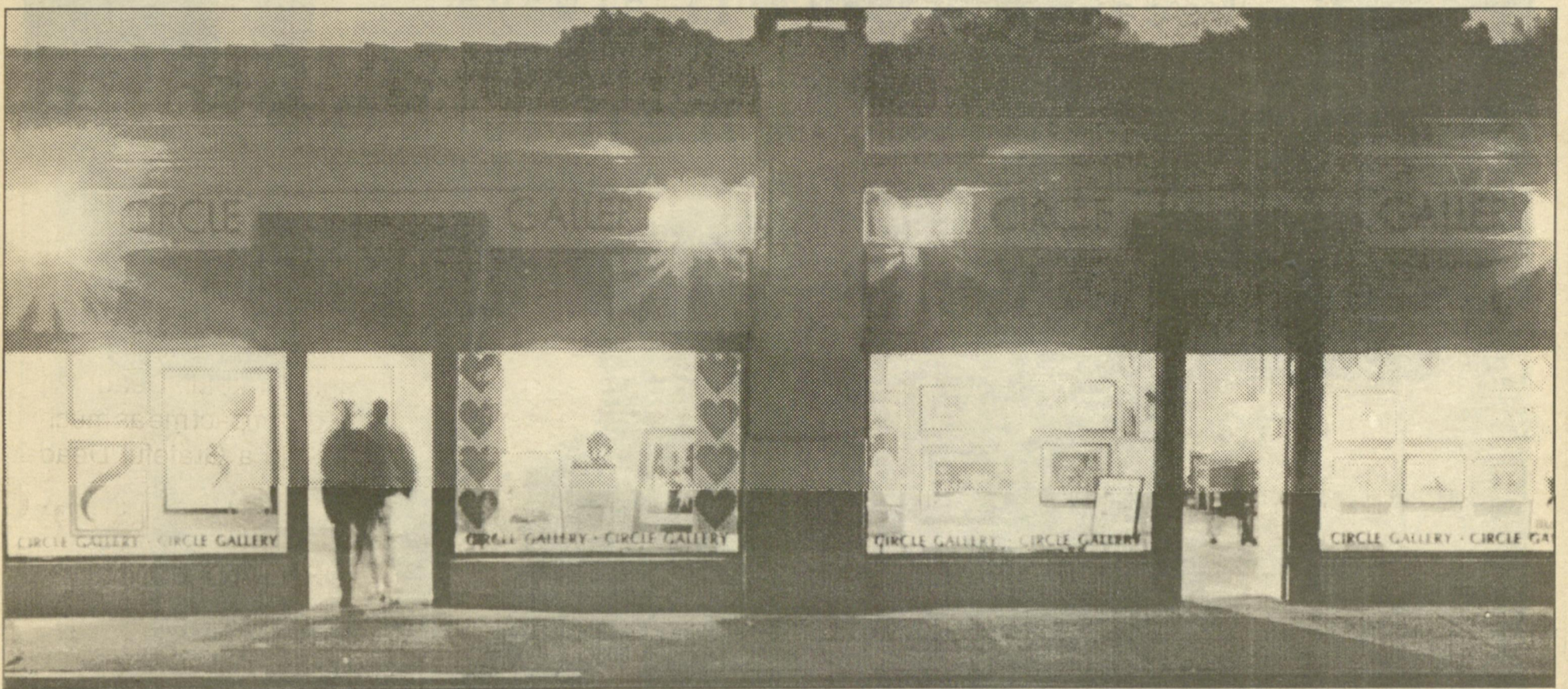
The most interesting person I met in Alaska was a young woman at the Tangle Lakes Inn named Cathy. She was originally from Dumphreys, Virginia. This really surprised me since that is about twenty minutes away from my house in Virginia.

I wondered why she would leave Virginia to come to Tangle Lakes. We talked about home and I asked her why she left Virginia. Cathy said that the crime, pollution and the fast pace of life were too much for her. She especially hated the lack of values in the States. Cathy believed that somewhere, somehow people had lost the concept of right and wrong.

But in Alaska, Cathy had found people with values, and she no longer had to get up to beat the rush hour traffic.

In fact, the only thing you need to look out for on the road are animals and small planes using the road as a landing or take of strip. In fact, the closest phone to the Tangle Lakes Inn was fifteen miles down the road. There are many mountain peaks and streams that have yet to be explored in Alaska.

The wild frontier continues on in this great natural world. The climate is varied and the terrain is vast, which makes sense when considering that Alaska is easily over a third of the size of the continental United States. The land can be explored endlessly. Alaska is a place I would like to explore again, but for more than a single week.



HECTOR ROBERTS/VISTA

One of Old Town's most popular establishments is the Circle Gallery, which exhibits photography, sculpture and pop art collections.

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style restaurant, will compliment your meal with singing and dancing waitresses.

TIJUANA

Americans may pass freely into Tijuana, Mexico. This is usually an all-time favorite experience for new USD students. Numerous situations await across the border, including international shopping dining and a full nightlife.

Avenida Revolucion street is Tijuana's main strip for eating, shopping, and various night scenes. (Here's an Important Tip: Park at the border, walk across, and take a taxi or walk into Tijuana. Any cab driver can get you to Avenida Revolucion.)

CORONADO ISLAND

Coronado Island is an open waterfront that offers ferry rides, various shopping, a fishing pier, and a family amusement park. A visit here will also ensure the sights of the Coronado Bay Bridge and

one can sneak a peek at US Navy aircrafts, carriers, submarines, and the oldest merchant ship afloat, the Star of India.

OLD TOWN

To experience the city's Mexican and Spanish history, and stay close to the USD campus, a visit to Old Town is ideal. Bazaar Del Mundo, a Mexican marketplace, features restaurants, there is also Spanish style dancing performed in the central courtyard. This historical neighborhood is a great setting for a quiet lunch or romantic evening with a Mexi-

can cultural touch. The town's famous history is another main attraction and a guided tour of Old Town will send you back to the time of the old west.

BEACHES

According to Quick Guide San Diego, Pacific Beach and Mission Beach are the most popular in San Diego. It stretches from Crystal Pier to the Belmont Park roller coaster. People also flock to use the parallel boardwalk, where rollerbladers,

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FRESHMEN

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men be fulfilled or will they fade away? Sophomore Marc Kruse said his freshman year was better than he expected. "I was uninhibited and met a lot of people," said Kruse. On the other hand AS president Brian Walsh said that "Everything is better with no expectations because then you won't be disappointed.

But it seems everyone had some sort of grand expectations coming in as a freshmen. Childhood was waved goodbye to when the tassel on the high school graduation caps was switched from left

to right. Entering college meant adulthood and independence from our parents. But when money is low, or there are forms to fill out, parental help is very much needed.

Great things should be expected from this class though, because their expectations are admirable. "I want to be involved," said freshmen Madline Doms. "I'm planning on doing intramural soccer, community service and a lot of volunteering with children. I plan on being a teacher."

Whatever the expectations are, they can be fulfilled at USD. "There is a lot of opportunity here," said Mendoza. "You have to find your gift."

SAN DIEGO

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bikers, and skateboarders of all ages take advantage of this popular walkway. This area is lined with quick, reasonable dining choices. Local favorites include Luigi's, Baja Bites, Acapulco Joe's, and the Mission Cafe all of which are located on Mission Blvd.

As for night life, the Pennant and Beachcomber in South Mission are favorite USD hangouts. The PB Brewhouse in Pacific Beach, is known for its micro-brewed beer is another option. On Garnett and Grand Avenue popular restaurants/night clubs include; Moondoggies, which has open TV coverage, Emerald City, a high-energy dance club, and Schooners Bar and Grill which features live bands. **GASLAMP QUARTER**

This nationally recognized, historic sixteen-block area is located near 4th Avenue in downtown. One can ride in a horse-drawn carriage, view the gas lamps along the walkways, while simultaneously listening to varied music such as jazz, country, hip hop and blues. This

scene also includes over 65 night clubs, micro-breweries, restaurants, theaters, shops and coffee houses.

LA JOLLA

"La Jolla is a must," claim many USD students. From viewing sunsets from the cliffs, to enjoying espresso and light pastries at local coffee houses, La Jolla offers a unique setting. Jose's Mexican restaurant has casual meals with a guaranteed ocean view. Evening favorites include Taxxi, located off Prospect, and Sharkey's on La Jolla Blvd. Some of the best surfing is found on La Jolla shores because of a favorable south swell. Two locations include Windansea at the foot of Nautilus Street and Scripps Pier on El Paseo Grande.

For students and faculty alike, set aside some time from your rigorous campus schedules to escape to some of San Diego's finest areas. Retrieve to the beaches, endeavor Downtown's night entertainment, or challenge your historical knowledge with a trip to Old Town or the Gaslamp Quarter. And keep in mind some of your peers' local favorites!

VOICES OF USD

Where were you when Jerry Garcia died?

“

I was in the shower listening to the radio and I thought, 'who the hell is Jerry Garcia?'

”

HECTOR AGUIREE ➤



“

I heard about his death on a boat party, and for every toast that night, we toasted to Jerry.

”

◀ **SARAH COOLEY**

“

I heard about his death pretty recently. I just glanced at a magazine cover. The Grateful Dead are not a part of my life.

”

SAM LUKE ➤



“

I was at a 311 concert. I was never a huge fan of the Grateful Dead. it didn't impact me as much as did a Grateful Dead fan.

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◀ **BRITTANY DUNN**

“

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Once upon a time, in a galaxy far, far away, there was a university which stood atop a hill, modest in size, housing many an unnecessary groundskeeper, ample parking, and a humor section in its newspaper, the VISTA, titled "Off Beat." Though the small university remains populated with the same unnecessary grounds keepers, a dark cloud has of late befallen the campus (we know, hard to believe in sunny San Diego). The ample parking has been replaced by a large water park, comparable in size to Niagara Falls, being built right smack in the center of the university's main drive, and "Off Beat" has been removed from the Vista. While we cannot stop production of the campus geyser in order to provide more parking, we can reinstate "Off Beat." This, however, will not be an easy task. There will be snags and snares along the way, but we have faith that in the end the new "Off Beat" will be better than ever. Ladies and gentlemen, we present to you the new 1995/1996 "Off Beat."



OVERHEARD In The U.C.:

"Okay, here's the thing. I'm pretty like stoked on him, I mean he's got long blonde hair, and he surfs, and he wears the gnarliest flannels, but I just don't know, ya know? I mean, he's a freshman, and like I'm a freshman too, ya know, but the thing is, what will this do to my rep? I mean, when I look back at my freshman year, am I gonna say, oh my God, I dated a freshman!"



Dave and Adena eagerly await completion of the new Marian Way Public Pool in front of the Immaculata.

The Day "Stoked" Was The Only Word I Could Say

by Stew Pidasole

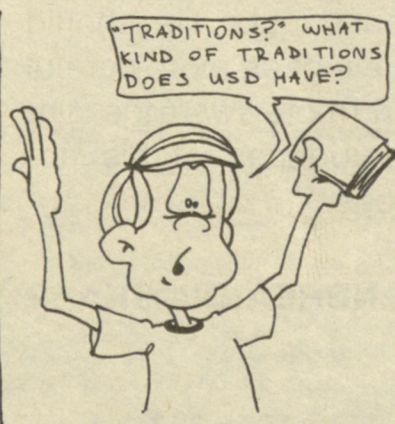
One day I got out of bed to find "Stoked" was the only word in my mind. I tried not to speak, to remain unprovoked, Cause I knew if I talked, I'd be nothing but stoked.

I roamed around thinking, "What's possibly wrong with me?"

Then it hit me, of course, I attend U.S.D.

Lancho and Puke

John Everest



7 REASONS WHY PRESIDENT HUGHES LEFT USD

1. Was passionately opposed to construction of "Old Faithful" in the middle of Marian Way.
2. Left to star in the 1996 "Buns of Steel" video.
3. Ran off to pursue lifelong dream of being the real Kris Kringle.
4. Was denied permission to be this year's Captain "O".
5. Decided to respond to "Help Wanted" sign in window of Nico's.
6. Went into training to fight Mike Tyson for the world heavyweight title.
7. Replaced Jerry Garcia as lead singer of The Grateful Dead.

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USD clawed by Wildcats

Conservative offense falls prey to Chico State in defensive duel

STEVEN KUL
Sports Editor

USD football's season opener was spoiled as Chico State pulled off a 20-13 upset.

The team found themselves in a defensive duel during most of the first half. The only scoring came from a 35-yard field goal by USD kicker Matt Young.

SCOREBOARD

USD 13, CHICO STATE 20

Key Player: Jeb Dougherty
Next Home Game: Saturday,
October 7 versus Azusa
Pacific

During the second half, both team's offenses opened up a bit more and the 3,471 people in attendance were treated to a comeback attempt by USD.

USD's offense was forced to play conservatively all night. Most of their favored running plays were stopped completely by the Chico State's defense.

By the end of the game, the USD offense turned the ball over twice. One of those turnovers resulted in a Chico State touchdown.

Despite USD's offensive breakdown, their defense was consistent, keeping the team in the game throughout the first half and most of the third quarter. Torero junior nickel back Jeb Dougherty gave an outstanding defensive performance.

With about six seconds left in the third quarter, Chico State finally scored a touchdown pass and a successful extra point.

Early in the fourth, Chico scored again on a 47-yard fumble return for a touchdown, but the extra point attempt failed. USD responded with a 24-yard field goal on their next possession.

USD tied up the game at 13 when tight end Duncan Hardy fell on a fumble by teammate Tim Antogiovanni in the end zone for the score after a 22-yard completion from junior quarterback James Beck.

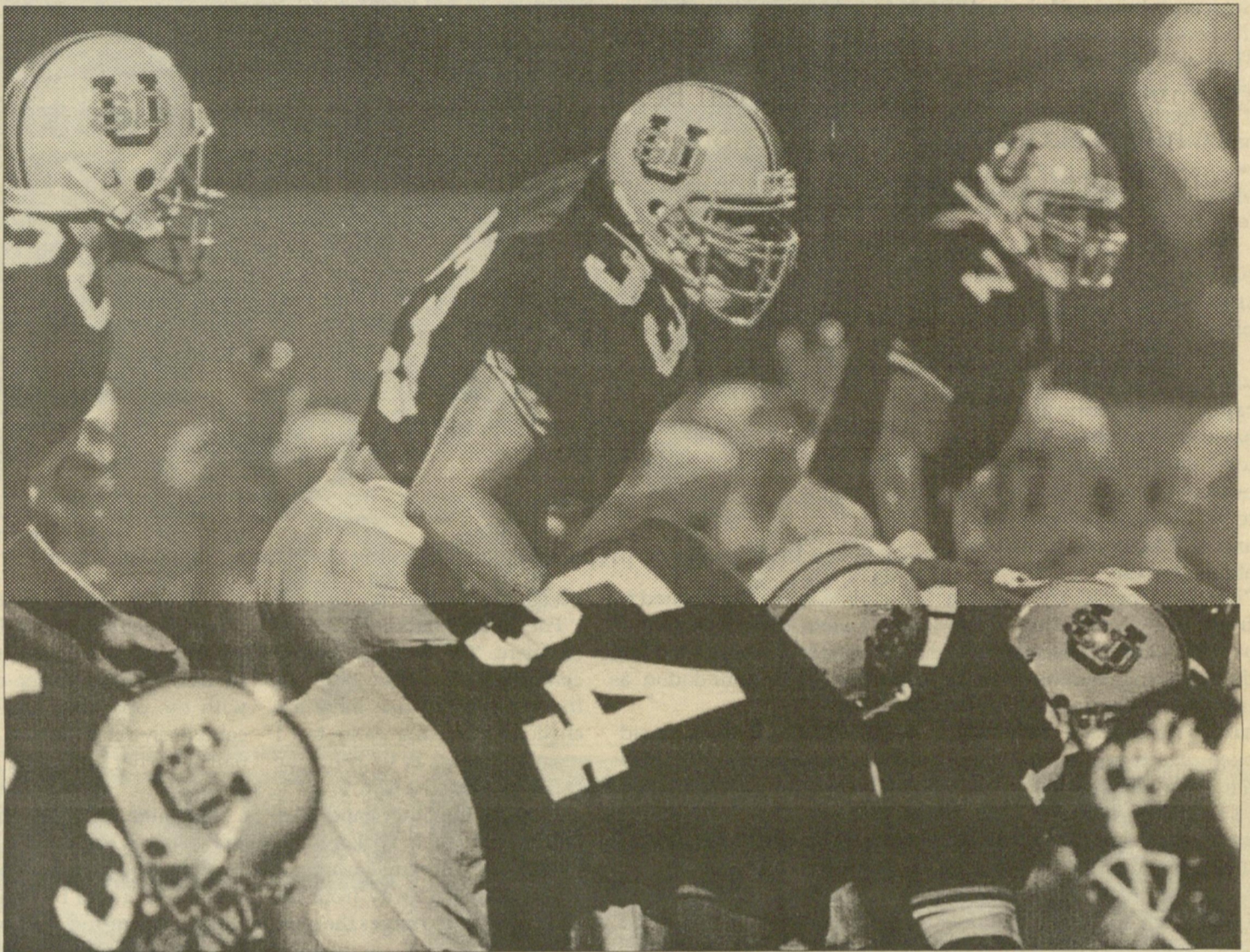
With the score tied at 13 and 6:22 left on the clock, Chico State delivered their final blow.

Two plays after USD's touchdown, Chico State completed a 77-yard touchdown pass which turned out to be the game winner.

The Toreros totaled 196 yards of offense, 111 yards rushing and 85 passing. They gave up 344 yards to Chico State, 308 passing and 36 rushing.

Senior Matt Young, second team all Pioneer Football League a year ago, was a perfect 2-for-2 in field goals, which were, respectively, 35 yards and 24 yards.

USD's next game will be in Ohio as they face the defending Pioneer League co-champion, Dayton.



HECTOR ROBERTS/VISTA

Despite a physical effort, the Torero defense was hit for two long scoring plays in last Saturday's game against Chico State. A 77-yard touchdown pass proved the game winner for Chico.

'A much stronger team this year,' says coach

STEVEN KUL
Sports Editor

After a successful first season in the Pioneer League, the USD Football team is looking forward to the start of the 1995 season.

"Compared to last year's team, this group is more experienced and much stronger," said head coach Brian Fogarty. Aside from the loss of graduated senior Vince Moiso and Jermaine

Rucker, most of the starting players were with the team during the 1994 season.

When asked about the key players, Fogarty said that he expects a whole team effort and everyone to contribute. He expects players like Evan Hlavacek, Jeb Dougherty and Doug Popovich to take over the team's leadership roles.

Fogarty said the football team would like to see support of students to come and watch the game and their fellow students.

After last Saturday's game against Chico State, the USD football team will not be back for another home game until October.

"I hope that fans will not forget about the team and will continue to come out to

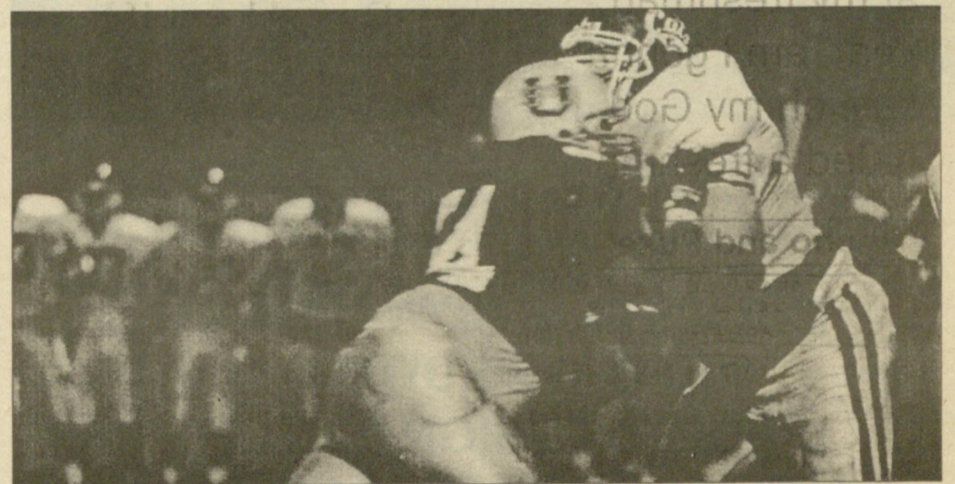
support at the home games," Fogarty said. Team captains for the 1995 season were recently announced. Defensive captains are free safety Doug Popovich and linebacker Curtis DeMers. The two offensive captains are halfback Tim Antogiovanni and right tackle Todd Plutchok.

SEASON PREVIEW

FOOTBALL

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HECTOR ROBERTS/VISTA

Physical defense is the key to staying in football games, and the Toreros have a big line that should match up well against PFL opponents.

A step above the rest

■ Soccer captains prepare to continue legacy

AMY DRISCOLL
Copy Editor

Over the last four years, the USD men's soccer team has dominated other Division-one teams. In 1991, the team advanced to the NCAA Final Championship game. Last year, the team battled with the best at the Sweet Sixteen tournament. They also reached the national playoffs last year.

As freshmen, Guillermo Jara and Carlos Gonzales were top recruits who had a majority of older, experienced players to lean on and learn from.

Today, as seniors, they prepare to step into these leadership roles as the team approaches a new season.

"Directing the team and providing a constant challenge as captains, Guillermo and Carlos have worked their way to the top," said Seamus McFadden, head coach of the men's soccer team. "They are the only seniors and will keep our team a step above the rest."

"Reaching the NCAA finals as a freshman was shocking. It created the highest expectations for the following seasons. Now as captains we are the leaders and have to recreate that excitement, because everything is our hands," Gonzales said.

Last spring, Gonzales and Jara were challenged by McFadden to prove they had the desire to lead a top seated team into the 1995 season. Punctuality, unity,



HECTOR ROBERTS/VISTA

Goalie Carlos Castellanos prepares for an oncoming shot during last week's practice.

discipline, and a determined attitude were the characteristics possessed by Gonzales and Jara that built their foundation as captains.

Gonzales and Jara are considered two of the most gifted players on the team. Each has over ten years of experience. Both captains have played for state champion club teams.

Jara has also traveled internationally, playing for the US

Men's National Soccer Team.

For Gonzales, soccer is a natural talent, "On the field I'm concentrating on nothing else but the game, of course there are challenges in each game but I usually find a way to overcome them quickly," he said.

Jara, on the other hand, considers himself a striker. He shoots with a vengeance each time he breaks away from the defenders and charges the goal.

"I work together with the other players because that is what makes or breaks a team," he said. "When I go one-on-one with the opposing goalie I'm completely determined to get the ball in the net by finding a clear shot."

Although Gonzales and Jara said that they are excited to play, they are also a little disappointed because this will be their final season playing together for USD.

VISTA staff reports

Although they are not perfect and improvement is needed, determination, diversity and young, new talent will make this an interesting year for the men's soccer team of USD.

SEASON PREVIEW

SOCCKER

According to team captains Guillermo Jara and Carlos Gonzales, the newer players will give the team endurance. "The excellent recruits will keep our tradition alive without even realizing it," Gonzales said.

The strength of top freshmen recruit Levi Parker has intensified the force of the forward line. Sophomore Leighton O'Brien's alertness and quick steps controls the mid-field.

Gonzales and Jara believe that the team has strength because they are determined and diverse. "We have power in our offensive attack and a lot of younger talent," commented Jara.

The diversity of playing styles will also keep USD's team ahead. "We are lucky to have a combination of international skills," Jara said. "It gives us an advantage and makes our plays creative." The influence of mixed culture also make this year's team stronger.

"We have three Irishmen who dominate the mid-field with the help of one new Swedish recruit. There is a Latin influence with Mexican players in front, middle and back positions. And also the Americans, playing aggressively with their own style," Gonzales said.

Both captains realize the team is not perfect and some improvement is needed. Jara feels the defense needs the most improvement. "Our two goalies are perfect, but working together as a whole is where we need practice," he said.

Promoting some extra spirit at USD

MATT CARMAZI
Special to the VISTA

The 6th Man organization was developed last year by a group of USD students in an attempt to increase campus unity, to develop school pride, and to improve attendance at various sporting events.

The 6th man is open to anyone wishing to participate in supporting the school's athletic events.

This club enables students to meet new people, while at the same time, gives a substantial boost to school pride and participation.

The goals this year are the same as last year; to continue to

develop campus unity, improve attendance at athletic events, increase school pride, and increase school involvement.

It is up to the students to take the initiative to provide school pride. Without participation and support from both the students and staff, this organization will inevitably fade, like the school spirit and pride prevalent at

most USD sporting events.

So attend the games, matches, swim meets, and/or races, to cheer on your USD Toreros.

The 6th man is a basketball term for the first player to be substituted into the game. It plays one of the most important roles on the team because they have to be ready at all times to support their team.

All you need to know about sports you can learn from working on the VISTA

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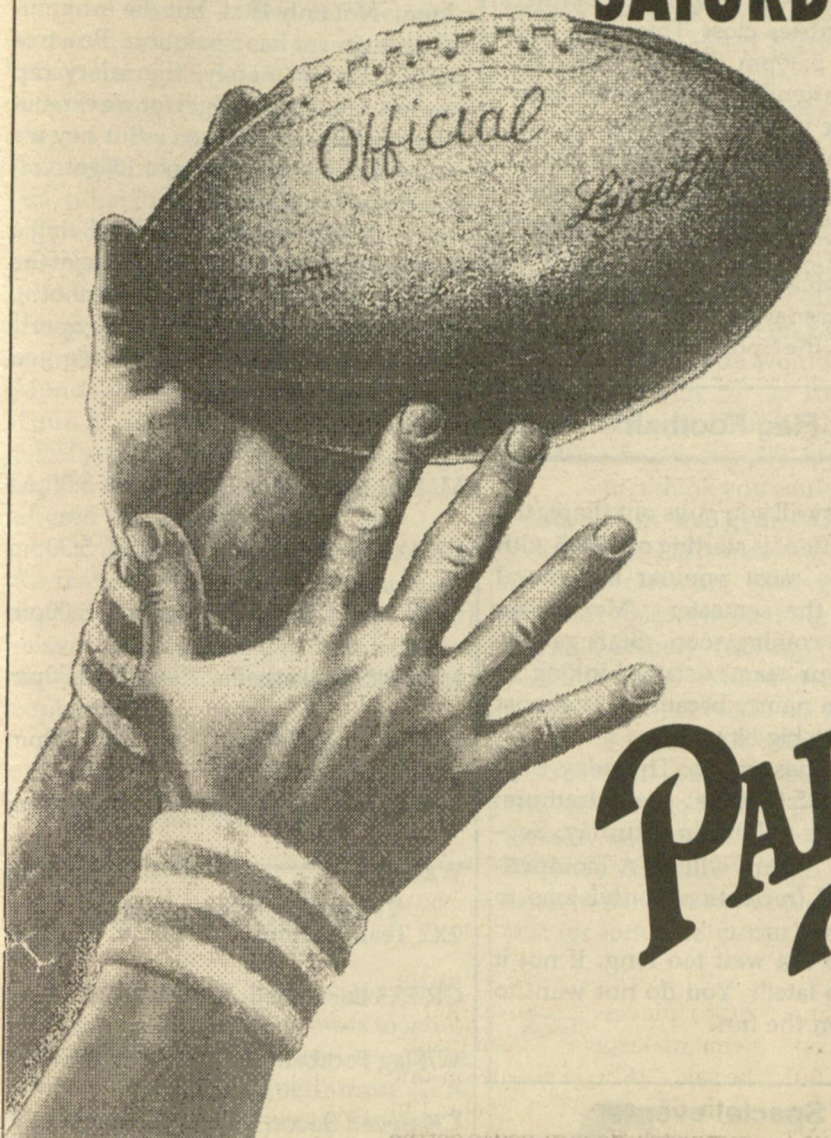
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INTRAMURALS

Welcome back!!!

Welcome to another year of USD Intramural Sports








USD offers Intramural opportunities for everyone to enjoy. The goal of Intramural Sports is to offer fun, relaxation, and fellowship for all its participants. Outstanding sport skills are not a requirement to take part in an IM activity. The intramural department offers different levels of competitive leagues. Because of this, individuals can learn and take part in activities that they may have always wanted to participate in. Join in on the Fun! Get some friends together and sign up a team, or come to one of the free agent meetings and be placed on a team.

UPCOMING EVENTS:	ENTRIES CLOSE:
MEN'S FLAG FOOTBALL	SEPT. 14, 5:00PM
CR 4X4 TEAM VOLLEYBALL	SEPT. 14, 5:30PM
M/W SPEED SOCCER	SEPT. 21, 5:00PM
M/W 3X3 BASKETBALL	SEPT. 21, 5:30PM
2X2 SCRAMBLE GOLF TOURNEY	SEPT. 21, 6:00PM
MEN'S SLOW PITCH SOFTBALL	SEPT. 28, 5:00PM
CR FOUR PITCH SOFTBALL	SEPT. 28, 5:00PM
M/W FLOOR HOCKEY	SEPT. 28, 5:30PM

Employment Opportunities

School has started and you need some extra cash, but most part-time jobs are not flexible with your schedule, and they are usually not too much fun. Well, you are in luck. The department of Intramurals and Recreation is looking for some quality officiating for the upcoming semester. There are a variety of sports you can choose from and there is **no experience necessary**. This semester we are looking for officials in the following sports: Volleyball, Football, Soccer, Floor Hockey, Softball, Innertube Water Polo, and Basketball. The starting salary for Intramural Officials is \$5.50 per hour, and returning veterans can earn as much as \$6.00 per hour. The IM office will also work around your schedule and will train you in the sports you choose to officiate. In addition, the IM staff will assist officials in finding off-campus work where pay ranges from \$10.00 - \$12.00 per game.

Although it certainly helps to have a basic understanding of the sports you are officiating, no actual experience is necessary. All prospective officials must attend an instructional meeting where playing rules, officiating mechanics, and game control techniques will be discussed. It is a great learning experience, you will meet a lot of people and it will be **LOADS of FUN!!!** Be a part of the Sports Officials Association, come to the Sports Center and attend the clinics of your choice.

SPORT:	INFORMATION MEETINGS:
 VOLLEYBALL	Wed., Sept. 13, 5:00pm Thurs., Sept. 14, 6:00pm
 FOOTBALL	Wed., Sept. 13, 6:00pm Thurs., Sept. 14, 7:00pm
 SOCCER	Wed., Sept. 20, 5:00pm Thurs., Sept. 21, 6:00pm
 FLOOR HOCKEY	Wed., Sept. 27, 5:00pm Thurs., Sept. 28, 6:00pm
 SOFTBALL	Wed., Sept. 27, 6:00pm Thurs., Sept. 28, 7:00pm
 INNERTUBE WATER POLO	Wed., Oct. 4, 5:00pm Thurs., Oct. 5, 6:00pm
 BASKETBALL	Wed., Oct. 18, 6:00pm

**Earn some extra \$\$\$
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Volleyball

What a great way to start the school year... Intramural Volleyball is back. This Fall semester the IM department will be offering Co-rec 4 X 4 Team Volleyball. Start looking for partners now, as entries close Thursday, September 14, 5:30pm. If you cannot find a partner, attend the information meeting and we will hook you up.

Do not miss out on the fun. It will be a great opportunity to relieve some stress from those first days of school.

Matches will be played on Monday and Tuesday evenings from 7-10pm. Sign up at the Sports Center.

Flag Football

Hey all you guys out there, the IM department is starting out 1995 with one of the most popular intramural events of the semester. Men's Flag Football is coming soon. Start gathering up your teams, start thinking of those team names because it is almost time for the big blow out.

Entries are due: Thursday, September 14, 5:00pm at the Intramural Office. Play will begin Saturday, September 16. There will be A (competitive) and B (recreational) divisions to choose from.

Do not wait too long, if not it will be too late!!! You do not want to miss out on the fun.

Special events

IM 2 X 2 Golf Tournament

Come one, come all to our first special event of the semester. Friday, September 22 at Tecolote Canyon Golf Course. The IM department will get on their way to the greatest, most exciting tournament of the season. This event is open to all USD students, alumni, faculty/staff and their families. You do not even have to be a great golfer to have a fun time.

Teams can be either all men, all women or co-rec. Teams also have the opportunity to compete in the scramble or total team formats. In the scramble format teams play the best lie on each drive all the way to the hole. The team total division adds the scores of both players. For those in the team division there will be both men and women individual low score awards. There will also be an opportunity to compete in the closest to the pin and longest drive contest.

All interested participants must sign up for T-time at the Intramural office located at the Sports Center. Entry fee will be collected the day of the tournament at the Golf Course.

LOCATION: Tecolote Canyon Golf Course
 ENTRY
 DEADLINE: Thurs, Sept. 21, 5:00pm
 T-OFF TIME: 3:30pm
 DIVISIONS: Scramble, Team, Individual
 GREEN FEES: \$7.00 per person

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IM Free Agents

Want to join an IM team?

Do you want to play intramural sports, but do not know enough people to form a team? Well hey, you are not alone. Not only that, but the intramural department has a solution. Be a free agent! Unfortunately, the salary cap has restricted our budget for we can not offer you any money so... But hey we can place you on a team and get you some playing time.

If you are interested in being a free agent, simply attend any one of the following meeting(s) of your choice. All meetings will be held in the Sports Center's IM office. Hope to see you there.

M/ Flag Football	Sept 14, 5:30pm
CR 4X4 Team VBall	Sept 14, 5:30pm
M/W Speed Soccer	Sept 21, 5:00pm
M/W 3X3 Basketball	Sept 21, 5:30pm
M/Slow Pitch Softball	Sept 28, 5:00pm
M/W Floor Hockey	Sept 28, 5:30pm
Water Polo	Oct. 5, 5:00pm
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Recreation

Drop in aerobics is now in session

Drop in aerobics is back for another even better semester. Why go off campus when you can get all the workout you want right here and with all you friends. The IM/Recreation department offers four aerobics classes a day during the week. For only \$20.00 a semester you can drop into as many classes a day or a week as you want to. You will find step, hi/low, funk, toning and other forms of aerobic classes being offered. Instructors are USD students who have aerobic class background and understand the needs of USD students. Classes are offered in the gym and exercise rooms. Classes are offered Monday through Friday 4-5pm, Tue/Thur 8:15-9:15am, Monday-Thursday 5-5:50pm and 7:00-8:00pm. There will also be a couple of 8:00-9:00pm classes offered each week.

To sign up drop into the IM/Recreation office pay for your card and you are off and aerobicsizing. Don't miss out on opening day for our classes sign up now! Classes begin Monday, September 11.

CPR/First Aid Information

Need certification?

Need that CPR/First aid certificate but cannot get off campus to get it. The IM/Recreation department will be offering a Red Cross community CPR/First aid course on Saturday, October 7. This 9 hour course will certify you and get you prepared to handle many emergency situations. The cost of the course is \$59.50. Sign up now at the IM/Rec office to save a space for your self. Hurry as this will be the only class offered this semester by the IM/Rec department.

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Recreation Classes

Looking for a stress reliever?

Looking for another class to fill in some of your spare time? Take a look at all the Recreation classes that the IM/Rec department is offering. This semester the IM/Rec office is offering 42 classes. That's right! Forty two classes for you to come out and have a great time in. We have classes in aquatic, combatives, dance, fitness, general sports, and leisure activities. You can take these classes for credit through the registrar or if so inclined for non credit by signing up at the IM/Rec office. For a list and description of all our classes look in the Recreation magazine. If you find a class that you would like to take hurry and sign up as many of our classes fill early. Don't forget the add deadline is also rapidly approaching.

Just think you could be playing volleyball in the gym twice a week, going for an early morning bike ride in the fresh clean air, getting into shape with our swim conditioning class, learning golf, archery, fencing, bowling and so much more. What a great way to go to school and get credit for it too.

If the class is closed, talk to the instructor as many of our instructors will let a few extra students in to their classes. So if you do not have a rec class on your schedule you gotta get one. Learn a new activity or play an old one just for fun. See ya out there!



Sport Clubs

Don't be a couch potato, join a sport club

Do you like competitive sports or a recreational activity that is also a social event? You say you do not have a lot of time or you do not want to train five days a week, but you want to do something. The answer to your dilemma might just be a sports or recreation club. This year there are a large number Sport/recreation clubs available for you to join. If you want competition try out the Men's/Women's Lacrosse team, Men's Rugby team, Surf team, Men's/Women's Water Polo team, Men's/Women's Volleyball club, Wrestling club, Roller Hockey Team, Water Ski team, or Snow Ski/Snow boarding team. Most of these teams practice only a couple times a week, but yet compete against other college club teams. In fact many of USD Sports Club Teams are at the top of their game. Most of these clubs begin practice this semester in

preparation for the competitive season which is usually in the spring semester. All of them are looking for members and welcome USD students to try out.

If social recreation is more your interest then the ski club, surf club, scuba club are just for you. These clubs plan social events around their activities. Some of these events include trips, movies, lessons and parties. There are also recreation clubs that offer practice in a particular sport such as Karate and synchronize swimming.

To get more information on these clubs such as meeting dates, practice times, competition dates or how to contact the person in charge just pick up your phone and call the IM/Recreation office. Interested in starting a new club? Contact Sean Hermes our Sports Club coordinator at 260-4533. He will get you on your way to becoming an official USD Sport/Recreation Club. Don't forget Sports Club membership sign up week is Sept 18-22. Sport clubs will be manning tables in front of the UC Monday through Friday from 11:30-1pm. Drop by and find out more about the club you are interested in.

For all Sport Club presidents do not miss the **Sport Club Council meeting on Wednesday September 12 at 5:30pm**. All registration forms and budget requests for fall are due at this meeting.

Sport Club Council Meeting

Wednesday, September 12
5:30pm

Sports Center Conference Room

Ultimate Frisbee

Let's get Ultimate started at USD! Ultimate Frisbee is great fun, great exercise, non-contact, and co-ed. Absolute beginners to advanced players are encouraged to come to our first meeting and give it a try. Just bring yourself to the **Soccer Field at 12:30pm on Tuesdays and Thursdays starting September 12**: frisbees will be provided. For more information call Dr. Mike Mayer, Biology Dept, ext.4081.

Informal Recreation

The sport center is the place to be

Want to work out, play basketball go for a swim or play some tennis, but do not know if you can use the sports facilities? Well read on and you will know all that there is to know about recreating here at USD. The Intramural/Recreation department sponsors the informal recreation program which is another way of saying open recreation time. Every day of the week at certain times of the day the athletic/recreation facilities are open for general use. This means you can come up to the Sports Center and go for a swim in the pool, play basketball/Volleyball/Ping Pong in the gym, tennis on the tennis courts, lift weights in the weight room or go for a run on one of our recreation fields. We even have an outdoor handball court, horseshoe pits and outdoor basketball hoops. To find out when these facilities are open just call our information hot line at 260-4601 or check the bulletin boards at the entrance to the sports center, in the IM/Recreation office or at the tennis courts. Since times change weekly make sure you check the new schedule that comes out each Tuesday.

If you need a locker you can use one for free on a daily basis or reserve one for the semester for only \$5.00. Towels are available for a \$1.00 a semester rental fee. What a great deal to get a clean towel each time you come up. No longer do you have to drag that wet towel around with you. Take sign up for one of these items just come by the IM/Rec office and we will get you started.

Also available at the IM/Rec office is all types of recreation equipment waiting for you to check out. All that is required is a USD ID. You will find basketballs, tennis racquets, ping pong paddles, volleyballs, kickboards and much, much more.

Need a partner to use all of our recreation equipment with? Sign up on our partner board located at the entrance to the IM/Rec office. Perhaps you will find that right person to go for a bike ride with, play tennis, or go fishing etc.

Finally the IM/Rec office is your source to find out information on Sports Clubs, Recreation classes, Drop In Aerobics, fitness programs and of course all of the Aerobics, fitness programs and of course all of the Intramural leagues as well as tournaments coming up. Drop on by to say hi or to find out what is going on. We are located at pool level just before the entrance to the women's locker room. If you have a quick question give us a call at 260-4533. Take advantage of all we have to offer you this semester, come on out and get some exercise and have a great time.

Intramural/Recreation Office Information

Location:
USD Sports Center
(Pool Level)

Phone:
260-4533

Hours:
10am - 10pm Daily
10am - 6pm Fri, Sat & Sun

Welcome from the new Assistant Director of Intramurals and Recreation

Hi. My name is Elaine Mora, new Assistant Director of Intramurals and Recreation here at USD. I would like to welcome all of you new students coming in, as well as those returning veterans that have been here for a while. I come from Arizona State University where I got my Master's in Recreation Management, and previous to that from the University of West Florida where I got my Bachelor's in Health Education.

I would like to encourage all of you to come join our Intramural activities. We have a variety of activities for everyone to choose from, as well as some employment opportunities. I assure you this will be an exciting year as I get to know you and you get to know me. Intramurals has given me a great opportunity to meet new people, as well as some financial stability. I encourage everyone to try it at least once. You will not regret it. Hope to see you soon!!

Welcome to USD, have a great semester!!

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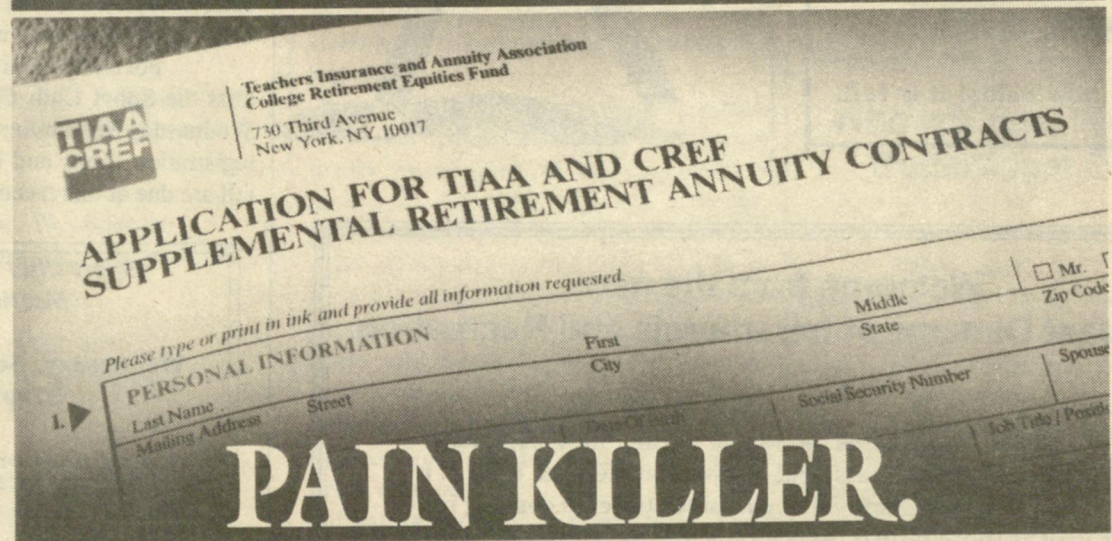
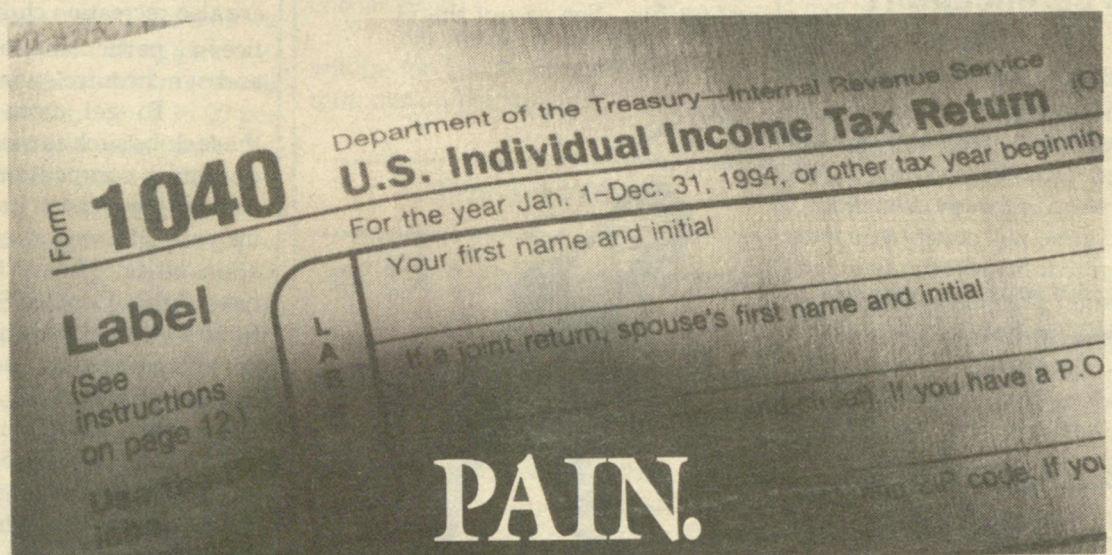
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Hum goes from rags to riches in three short months

RAVE
Outlook Editor

I started the summer off with a bang as a 91X intern, and one of the first shows I worked at was a Hum concert at the Casbah. I had never listened to Hum before, but the word around the station was that they were one of the bands to look out for, and were really up-and-coming.

I arrived at the show early to set up banners, when unknown to me, one of the guys from Hum started a conversation. After a minute he introduced himself as Matt Talbott, the lead singer. I heard that KROQ had picked up their song, "Stars," and was playing it on heavy rotation — a big break for a band trying to establish itself.

KROQ is the epicenter of new music; record labels look to KROQ for new bands to sign. Even MTV looks to KROQ for their new music.

I told him congratulations. He said thanks, and that was the end of the conversation, and the last time I would talk to Talbott — or so I thought.

I watched the show and was very impressed. The music was heavy groove rock, and the place was packed. Heads were moving in slow unison with the music, and no one seemed to mind that the room, filled to capacity, was like an oven. Before

I knew it the show was over, and the next band, aMiniature, was on — funny that Hum was not even the headliner.

Two months later, Hum found itself on a full-speed ascension to the top. Their song, "Stars," was a hit, and being played on most alternative radio stations throughout the country. I wondered what their show at the Casbah, on August 13, might be like now that a little fame headed their way.

Only a week before the second Casbah show, Hum was on the Howard Stern show. They played in the studio while Stern sang along, and I hate to break it to Howard, but I hope he doesn't make any sudden change of profession. It was good for a laugh though, and great publicity for the band.

I found myself at the Casbah, with a weird feeling of Déjà vu. I arrived early to set up banners, and sure enough there was Talbott again. This time though, Talbott and the rest of the band arrived in style with a huge Ford cargo van, and a trailer full of equipment.

I went up to him, said hi, and asked him how he was doing. He said he was fine. I asked him how he was handling success, and he said it was tougher than he thought. It seems that they had been touring non-stop since the last time we had talked, none of them got a minutes rest.

The band had driven cross-country and in their cargo van. All of the band members and roadies traveled together. I could see in his eyes that the trip had taken its toll. It was a Sunday night, and they had just driven from Las Vegas (or Lost Wages, as a certain professor says) after doing a Saturday night show there. What a life.

Talbott said he was glad it was winding down, and that they could not wait to get home. It was quite enlightening to see the work a person needed to do if they wanted to get to the top.

The show began, and although I thought it could not be possible for a single extra person to jam through the door, the Casbah fit more people in. The crowd was wall to wall, shoulder to shoulder, and (could it be?) hotter than the first show. But there was Hum again, up on stage, playing their music, that was more polished, yet still pure.

There was an unexpected break in the set, something to do with the power, that made them lose some momentum. But, after a short respite, they were up and going again.

The band and crowd were on, moving their necks and hips in unison. The room was electric. It was one of the best shows I had seen in a long time.

I'm glad, in retrospect, to see that fame had not really changed the band. They were still just a



DAVID AINSWORTH/VISTA

Hum lead singer/guitarist Matt Talbott does a hair flip.

bunch of friends from Chicago, doing what they liked to do best — play music.

I guess fame did have some weird effect on their memory though, because after I talked to Talbott for the second time (both times I was wearing a bright yellow and black 91X X-team t-shirt, it would be hard not to

remember it), he said at the end of the conversation, "Have we met before?"

I looked down, thought, then said, "No, not really."

Oh well, so much for being cool.

At least the music was good, and that's all that really mattered.

Street Scene offers music and cultural diversity

RÉGINALD H. FOUCHÉ
Staff Writer

On Friday, September 8, at 5 p.m. the historic Gaslamp Quarter will begin taking the entire city of San Diego by storm.

Street Scene 1995 will celebrate its 12th anniversary as the largest annual award-winning food and music festival in California.

In honor of this occasion, the Street Scene promoters have added an additional third day, extending the festival to Sunday, September 10.

Street Scene has long been recognized for both its diversity of activities and the promoter's ingenuity in organizing the event. Street Scene features established artists and rising stars from both here and abroad.

Well-known bands such as the Fabulous Thunderbirds, blues great Koko Taylor & Her Blues Machine, Buckwheat Zydeco, Beau Jocque and the Zydeco Hi-Rollers, gospel singers Mighty Clouds of Joy, jazz performers T.S. Monk and the James Moody Quartet, reggae artists Black Uhuru and Burning Spear and his Burning Band, as well as the rock and roll of Los Lobos and Little Feat will appear. And let's not forget the musical stylings of George Clinton and The P-Funk All-Stars.

Friday and Saturday are 21 and up only, with Sunday being all-ages except for in two-stage arenas. You must bring proper I.D.

Street parking for Street Scene '95 is available in the area surrounding the festival site, which includes Market St., Harbor Dr., Third Ave, and Seventh Ave. Carpooling is encouraged by the promoters.

For ease and convenience, attendees are encouraged to take advantage of the Street Scene's Park-N-Trolley system, created in cooperation with the San Diego Trolley, San Diego Transit, private parking companies and Metro Traffic.

Park your car or walk down to Old Town, then take

the trolley/Coaster train to the Gaslamp/Convention Center Station #11 (Harbor Dr. & Fifth Ave.).

Those who park in a downtown lot will receive a round-trip trolley fare of \$1.00 (after 3 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and after 11 a.m. on Sunday). For trolley information, call 223-3004.

No re-entry will be allowed after leaving the Street Scene area. However, ATM machines will be available for use, located throughout the area.

Street Scene '95 will be the largest and most diverse in the event's history. New to this year's Scene is a Brazilian Carnival scheduled for Friday, at 8:30 and 9:30, and Saturday, at 9:20 and 10:30. This will showcase authentic Brazilian bands and dancers in Carnival costumes, as well as traditional Brazilian food and beverages.

Some of the native artists to perform on Friday include Josias dos Santos and Sambrasil, along with Lula and Afro-Brazil. Performing Saturday are Renní Flores and her Samba Reggae Band, Sol E Mar and Katia Moraes.

Also parading in this year's Scene are the colorful Rites of Passage Stilt Dancers with the Bomani Drum Ensemble. They will be performing as well on Friday, at 8 p.m. and 10 p.m., and on Saturday, at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Along with Carnival at Street Scene '95 there will be Blockbuster Entertainment, literally. Blockbuster Avenue will turn a city block into an interactive adult playground. This high-tech festival will give the crowd a taste of the future with state-of-the-art motion theatre, via "The Reactor," and some of the latest games released.

Polaroid Alley will provide both photo booths and image transfers during the Scene. Street Sceners will be able to be photographed in a variety of colorful, offbeat sets designed by some of San Diego's choice theatre and arts organizations.

The proceeds from Polaroid Alley will then go to

benefit participating non-profit groups, such as Centro Cultural de la Raza, Gaslamp Quarter Theatre, La Jolla Playhouse, Mingei International Museum and the San Diego Repertory Theatre.

Street Scene will feature the Miller Genuine Draft Mardi Gras Celebration, co-sponsored by Red Dog. Celebrating the spirit of New Orleans and its world famous Mardi Gras, the Celebration features the terrific music and the great Cajun cuisine that made the state of Louisiana famous.

Nearby is the Bite of New Orleans section featuring even more catfish, jambalaya, shrimp po'boys, hush puppies, and bread pudding just for starters. Artists like Buckwheat Zydeco and the Rebirth Brass Band will perform on the Louisiana Heritage Stage.

Right around the corner from the Bite is Gumboland. Chefs from the finest of San Diego's Cajun restaurants and caterers will be serving an assortment of tasty gumbos, including chicken-sausage along with the more traditional seafood variety.

As a part of Gumboland, the Creole Market will offer a variety of Creole and Cajun Specialties.

If at this point you are beginning to consider investing in Pepsid-AC, then never fear. Scene-goers will be able to sample over a dozen different, high caliber wines, including Sebastiani Vineyards' medal-winners at the Winetasting.

Coming in for a landing, also, is Southwest Airlines' Taste of San Diego which boasts a number of popular restaurants in almost every ethnic category.

Among those to be found will be Planet Hollywood, Royal Thai Cuisine, Berta's, La Tavola, and George's at the Cove.

This year Samuel Adams Microbrewery Festival returns to Street Scene. Fans from last year will find a newly expanded location, which includes a live music stage, where one can quaff a multitude of national beers. Samuel Adams will feature over 20 breweries serving sumptuous suds.

SoundBites.

compiled by Réginald H. Fouché

Music ... Pearl Jam has rescheduled their San Diego concert for November 6 and 7 at the San Diego Sports Arena ... Surprise, surprise, **Ozzy Osbourne** is coming out of retirement with the release of his latest album, *Ozzmosis*, on October 10 on Sony Music. For those of you that remember, Ozzy decided to retire in 1992 after the release of *No More Tears* and subsequent tour. Ozzy will tour in both South America and Mexico with former **Black Sabbath** bassist Geezer Butler and drummer Deen Castronovo, as well as seasoned guitarist Joe Holmes ... **Michael Jackson** may be touring as soon as next year as a follow up to the surprising success of his *HIStory* album, according to a Sony spokesperson. Michael, recently turned 37 years old, now feels that the time is right to tour again. "There's a strong possibility that he will tour next year," the Sony representative said ... There's no Love in **Lollapalooza** for **Courtney Love**, and she's in a **Hole** as far as her fellow performers are concerned. This is what **Thurston Moore**, lead singer of **Sonic Youth**, had to say about touring with Courtney Love: "We were being shafted by Courtney's limo rockstar shit and it took us the final show of the tour to truly find out." ... Get this! **Oingo Boingo** have finally decided to split up. They will play a series of farewell shows in Los Angeles. Rumor has it the opening act will be **White Zombie** (maybe a Halloween thing?) "The group feels they lasted a decade longer than they ever imagined," explained manager Laura Engel. "Rather than being ambiguous about breaking up, they wanted to do something definitive."



MARK TILLIE/UNITED ARTISTS

Angelina Jolie, Matthew Lillard, Jonny Lee Miller and Laurence Mason are a group of renegade computer geniuses in "Hackers."

Movies... Bringing fresh blood to the vampire film genre is Michael Almereyda's "Nadja." A spellbinding brew of droll comedy, hallucinatory fantasy and lush eroticism, "Nadja" has been called the definitive modern vampire movie. "Nadja" begins its exclusive San Diego run Friday, September 8, at the Hillcrest Cinemas ... "Persuasion," a movie based on the novel of the same name by **Jane Austen**, is playing at the Cove Theatre on Friday, October 13 ... On September 15, United Artists will release "Hackers," a — now let me go get my press release to get this straight — fast-paced cyberpunk thriller that delivers a wake-up call to today's computer generation concerning the enormous power at their fingertips. Ouch, getting a lesson about ethics from Hollywood now, are we? "Hackers" stars **Angelina Jolie** and **Jonny Lee Miller**, and is directed by **Iain Softley**.

MegaBytes.

compiled by Réginald H. Fouché

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

Hackers 1, MGM/UA 0. Well, you couldn't exactly say that MGM wasn't asking for it, but its promotional site on the Web for the up-coming release of the movie "Hackers" was —hacked. The text of the site was altered in part to read "Hackers," the new action-adventure movie from those idiots in Hollywood, takes you inside a world where there's no plot or creative thought, there's only boring rehashed ideas." Far be it for this critic to agree with this thought, no matter how cliché it may be. However, to add intrigue to this public relations bonanza comes this comment from the Baltimore News and Observer, "Now, the paranoid question: did MGM/UA hack itself?" Fortunately, the studio has left the original and the hacked version of the site both intact at this site address: <http://www.mgmua.com/hackers/index.html>.

Hootie & The Blowfish performed in a multimedia event for more than 10 million radio listeners on Wednesday, August 30. Listeners were able to chat and get reports on the show in real time via the Internet. We could almost call this one, "Keepin' up with the Jacksons."

Warner Bros. warps the Internet. From the first single from the Red Hot Chili Peppers' new album, *One Hot Minute*, came the kick start of Warner Bros. Records' Web site. Fans will be able to download a 30-second clip of the single, "Warped," from the new album. The clip was available three days before radio release. "Warped" will be followed by the release of two one-minute audio clips featuring sound bytes of every song on the album. Also available at the site is a puzzle featuring the new

album artwork. The site also contains a hotlink to JazzSpace, Warner Bros. Records' jazz only site, which features interactive forums, new release information, screenings of jazz videos and longforms and a catalogue of Warner Bros. Records' jazz releases. Future features of the site include virtual reality environments involving various artists in which the user will be able to manipulate both objects and settings. Users entering the main Warner Bros. Records site can also link directly to individual artist sites including Van Halen, Shane MacGowan & The Popes, Elvis Costello, Goo Goo Dolls, Rod Stewart and Seal. The new site is available through any web browser at this address: <http://www.wbr.com>.

"The Ultimate Hollywood Screening Room" is a big step for MCA/Universal Home Entertainment, as it launches itself on the Internet. The new site is accessible through the "Watch It At Home" link on the MCA/Universal Cyberwalk at <http://www.mca.com>. "The Ultimate Hollywood Screening Room" is comprised of six mini-screens with current state-of-the-art visuals, and features behind-the-scenes materials, storylines, biographies, interactive games, and video clips. "The Ultimate Hollywood Screening Room" is the newest addition to MCA/Universal Cyberwalk, MCA Inc.'s company-wide online endeavor featuring products and artists from various divisions including Universal Pictures, MCA Music Entertainment Group, and Universal Studios Hollywood.

A class in **Computer Music**, listed as Music 42, is being offered Wednesdays, 3p.m.-6p.m. for 3 units and no prerequisites. The class will be taught by Robert Willey, e-mail address bobw@ucsd.edu, it will cover networking and the Web, signal processing (effects), MIDI and sequencing performance multimedia.

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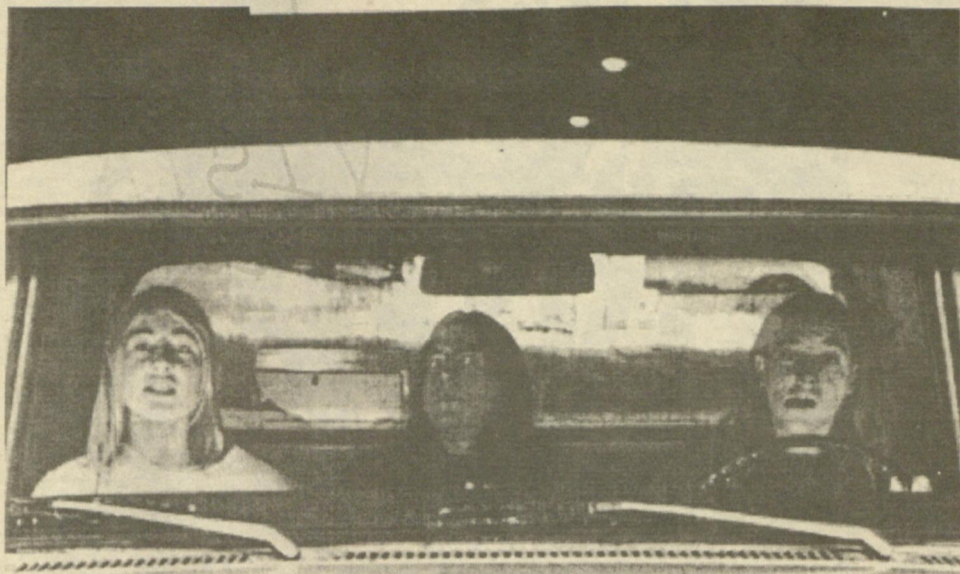
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GREGORY GOLDMAN
Outlook Editor

The overnight success of Silverchair is amazing, not only because they're a band from Down Under, but because no one in the band is even out of high school.

Guitarist Daniel Johns is 16. Bassist Chris Joannou and drummer Ben Gillies are only 15. But the power trio from New South Wales can rock just as hard as any other band out there — their first single, "Tomorrow," pretty much proves that age isn't an issue.

The band won a contest from a radio station in Sydney, giving them some recording time that they used to record their first single. In no time flat, Silverchair had the #1 song in Australia and began to get airplay in the U.S. Their debut album, *Frogstomp*, is already catching on fast.

The album slides nicely into the grunge genre, though it's got a metal edge to it in the right places. Unfortunately, the band is already being dubbed as a rip-off. Singer/guitarist Daniel Johns has been tagged as a "looks-like-Kurt-sounds-like-Eddie" wanna-be by none other than Courtney Love.

But keep this in mind: These guys didn't have their dear old hubby to get them a record contract — they did it on their own.

And keep this in mind as well: How many sixteen year-olds do you know that can write songs and rock as hard as these guys? At that age, most of us were still trying to figure out how to tune up in our parent's garage. It's a one-in-a-million miracle Silverchair were discovered. But they were, and it's mainly because of their talent — not their connections.

OK, maybe they're not winning any awards for originality. But since when has rock been anything but a steady progression of new bands building on their predecessors' sounds? Silverchair is solid, as is their album.

Maybe they're just a few years ahead of themselves.

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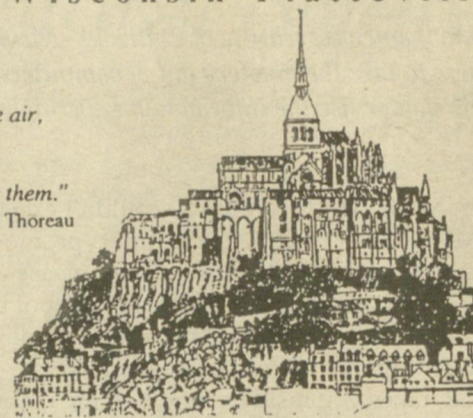
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