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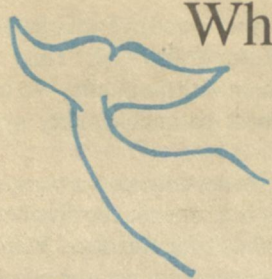
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Celebrating black entertainers



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Redefining Derby Days

by Paula M. Marcheschi

USD Sigma Chi Derby Days are scheduled for April 23 thru April 27 and, according to 'Derby Daddy' Scott Duffy, the Sigma Chi's are working to promote community service as the primary objective of the week.

Last year, 700 people participated in Derby Days, a week long series of games, community service and special social events designed to raise money for Sigma Chi's philanthropy, the Wallace Center Project, a treatment center for emotionally disturbed and behaviorally disordered children and adolescents.

This year, the fraternity is expanding the fundraising to benefit local San Diego charities and emphasizing the importance of service in the San Diego community.

Duffy attributes much of the new awareness of the fraternity to the conditions of a three year probation period resulting from last May's cross burning incident.

"The probation made people think. We [the fraternity] have taken a good look at ourselves...the fraternity is going in a positive direction," said Duffy.

Sigma Chi expects 700 to 800 participants this year and hopes that each person involved will do three hours of community service on the week's allotted service day.

"We would be logging 2100 hours of community service in just one day," said Duffy. "We are putting our hearts in this week and we want the [participants] to work hard and play hard."

The Derby Days week will begin with a seminar on alcohol awareness co-sponsored by SADD and MADD. The seminar will deal with responsible drinking and the fraternity will attempt to exemplify the basis of the seminar throughout the week with a new alcohol policy.

Duffy explained that another objective of the week is to involve other USD fraternities in the community service effort. Along with fraternities, USD faculty will be joining Derby Days' activities as judges for on campus events.

In addition, for the first time, AS will be involved in voting for the queen, the opening ceremonies, and

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Play ball!

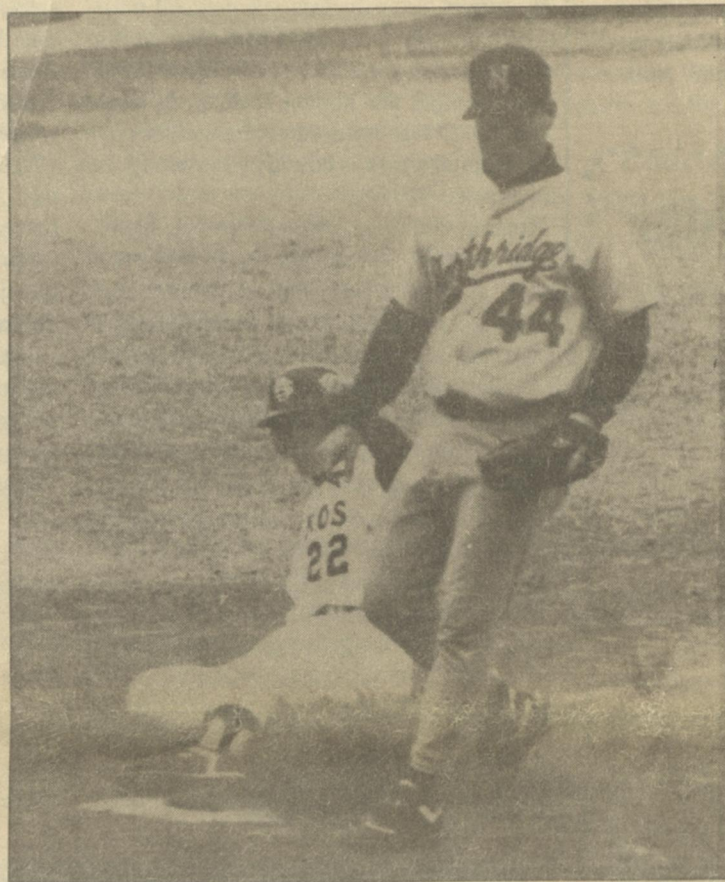


photo by Chris Mc Nulty

Despite dropping their record to 4-5 with losses in three of their last four games, the Torero Baseball Team looks forward to this weekend's games at home against the University of San Francisco.

Co-ed attack reported

by Paula M. Marcheschi

A freshman Camino/Founders resident was allegedly attacked Saturday night while walking home from a USD basketball game at the Sports Center.

At approximately 9:30 pm February 17, the USD co-ed left the Sports Center with two De Sales Hall residents to walk back to their dormitories.

When the students reached De Sales, the male residents went into the building while the female student continued down Marion Way to return to her room.

According to the USD security

report, at approximately 9:45 pm, the student was "grabbed from behind" between the Immaculata and Founders Hall. The assailant, wearing a black ski mask, dragged her toward the Founders Hall fence.

The male assailant was described by the student as six-foot to six-one and a "well muscled, strong individual." He wore grey sweats with the cuffs rolled up and black shoe laces. His voice was described as husky, like someone with a cold.

The student apparently struggled with her assailant using an umbrella and "kneeing him in the groin area,"

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Pledging for the planet

by Bridget Conway

By signing a pledge for Earth Day, students can make a personal contribution to stop the destruction of the earth, according to USD Earth Day coordinators.

The Earth Day Pledge Program, sponsored by the USD Earth Day 1990 Coalition and headed by Cynthia Sanders, is an awareness program to get individuals involved in the safety and cleansing of our environment.

April 22 is the 20th anniversary of Earth Day 1970. According to Dr. Richard Phillips, Advisor of the Earth Day Coalition, it is a "Hippie celebration, an outpouring of concern for our environment."

The Pledge Program is designed to get individuals involved by making them consciously aware. By signing a pledge, individuals show their concern for the welfare of our earth. This program allows a

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Exploring the ALPs with student leaders

by Renee Bukovchik

About fifty student leaders have explored USD's ALPs.

These participants in the Alcalá Leadership Program (ALPs) have had the opportunity to assess their leadership abilities through "Wilderness Weekends" sponsored by the Office of Alcohol and Drug Education.

Members of ALPs were chosen by their student organizations to participate in the program and return to their respective groups with the skills they have acquired.

ALPs members experience a program that combines leadership development with alcohol and drug awareness education. At no cost to the student, the program begins with the "Wilderness Weekend" at North County's Rawhide Ranch and concludes with three follow-up sessions.

Director of the Alcohol and Drug Education Program, Sr. Annette Schmeling, said, "The weekend is

an opportunity in experiential leadership."

Representative for Phi Kappa Theta, Danny Lavis, said, "The weekend was definitely a positive experience...it was learning about leadership from polishing my own leadership skills and listening to other leaders."

The follow-up meetings address the cultural norms and problems associated with social drinking.

Glenn Hickok, Sigma Pi representative, said, "Facing the problem with drugs and alcohol has always been a big concern...it's nice to see the administration is giving us the opportunity to deal with the situation internally, since we [ALPs participants] know the members of our fraternity better than anyone else."

Through obstacle courses and discussions based on an Outward Bound model, the student leaders are expected to get a better sense of their own leadership styles and

abilities.

ALP groups face progressively harder "tasks" to complete that are designed to identify the individual's problem solving skills along with his/her strengths and weaknesses. In these situations, students can see how other leaders and people really influence their behavior.

One "task," "Rattlesnake Gulch," is designed to accomplish this. A small group of ALPs leaders finds itself in "Utah country" being chased by a band of highway robbers.

Confronted with a pit of venomous rattlers, their goal is to make it across the pit using only brainpower, manpower, and eight-foot 4x4 boards.

According to junior Bridget Marnane, it demonstrated "how to trust people because there are different types of leadership, and sometimes your way isn't the best way."

Although the skills and information obtained by participants in ALPs are personal, Marnane said,

"You [leaders in the program] can definitely take it back [to your group]. It's really good for any organization and for the individual learning how to lead."

Schmeling stressed the importance of dealing with drug and alcohol problems. "To me it's more important to look at what our attitudes are and what our behavior is (about alcohol and drugs) and to see if they're consistent," said Schmeling.

Schmeling also explained, "Most of us want a successful marriage and business life, and it's important to see how drugs and alcohol interfere with that process."

The Alcalá Leadership Program is funded by a \$75,000 federal education grant received by Schmeling last September. The staff for ALPs is comprised of both students and faculty working out of the Alcohol and Drug Education Office.

Earth Day pledge in San Diego

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person to act on their own, letting them check off what they are willing to do.

According to Sanders the pledge cards are "a constant reminder to yourself to be kind to your earth."

The program consists of seven different commitment levels, from agreeing to buy environmentally safe products to carpooling. The written commitments are a way for individuals to educate themselves on how to make our environment safe.

Sanders says that the Pledge Program is "a vehicle to become more aware of environmental problems."

According to Melody Ashley, Earth Day Coordinator, their goal is to get 100,000 pledge cards from San Diego County by Earth Day.

Pledge cards can be acquired during any of the lectures of the Earth Day Speaker Series, taking place in the UC Forum. They may also be acquired by contacting the Environmental Studies Lab.

The pledge on the top portion of the card is kept by the pledgee and the bottom portion, with their signature, is to be mailed in.

The Pledge cards will also be available this week in front of the UC, where the Earth Day Coalition will be selling T-shirts. Students can get involved with Earth Day by attending a general meeting of the City Coalition on March 4 at 7:00 pm in UC Forum A.

The pledge card is "a constant reminder to yourself to be kind to your earth," said Sanders.

Attack near Camino/Founders

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the report stated. She reported that the struggle lasted an estimated four minutes before she was able to escape.

Roman Keating, director of investigations for the Office of Public Safety, said, "This incident occurred right underneath the street light."

After escaping her attacker, the student ran into her Camino/Founders room. Two other USD students took her to Sharp Memorial Hospital where she was treated for ankle, wrist and head injuries. She was released later that night.

According to Keating and the USD Security report, security was not notified until approximately two hours after the attack occurred when the San Diego Police Department brought the student back to campus. The SDPD was notified of the incident by the hospital which is bound by law to report all attacks.

Keating said, "There was no knowledge of [the attack] until about two hours later...students need to report incidents like this right away...maybe we probably could have had the perpetrator [if notified sooner]."

A safety bulletin was issued by Residence Life reminding students to lock their doors, call security immediately if they see a suspicious person or situation, and not run or walk alone at night, the same instructions issued after an attempted rape in the Alcala Vista apartments last December.

Skip Walsh, assistant dean of Residence Life, said, "We keep issuing the same directions [safety tips] because they don't ever change...If [students] don't pay attention to them, the [directions] become routine, and they forget about them."

Walsh and Keating said that safety poli-

cies are constantly reviewed by Public Safety and Residence Life. Walsh said, "This is an ongoing concern with the public. We try to provide the most reasonable safety system."

One attempt to better educate the campus on safety issues is a seminar for Resident Assistants scheduled for Sunday. Walsh said an SDPD community service officer will be discussing the Neighborhood Watch program, and USD will use RAs as consultants to implement the program on campus. Walsh said, "It should be easier here on campus where there is community living."

Keating said he believes USD is one of the safest campuses in the state of California, but that no one is exempt from crime. Keating encourages students to use the "buddy" system of never walking alone. "It works everywhere," he said.

Walsh said organized escort programs on the USD campus have folded in the past because people were not using them. "The ways these systems were organized in the past just didn't pan out," said Walsh. "It doesn't mean, though, we can't try it again."

In a Tuesday Senate meeting, ideas were discussed by AS to further ensure the safety of students. Ideas include the reinstatement of an of escort service for students at night.

Keating, a retired Chicago police officer, said, "Your best arrests are flat out luck or some citizen notified you about what is going on...We [USD security] have a faster response time than the SDPD; we get paid to get out there and check people out. Students are our eyes on the street. We need students to call in."

As of Wednesday morning, USD security and the SDPD were still investigating the incident.

The San Diego Earth Day 1990 Pledge

Because...our planet today faces environmental crises such as global warming, forest devastation, rapidly increasing world population, diminishing wildlife, water and air pollution...

Because...our future depends on the commitment of individuals as well as nations...

I pledge to do my share for the planet by letting concern for the environment shape how I:

___ Educate: I pledge to educate myself and others on environmental issues.

___ Join: I pledge to join or volunteer with an environmental group.

___ Purchase: I pledge to buy and use products that are least harmful to the environment.

___ Work: I pledge to bring environmental values into my work place.

___ Vote: I pledge to support and vote for candidates who support the passage of local, state and federal laws and international treaties that protect the environment.

___ Act: I pledge to do my utmost to recycle, conserve energy, save water, use efficient transportation and try to adopt a lifestyle as if every day were Earth Day.

Let the San Diego Earth Day 1990 Coalition know that you have joined thousands of others in taking the Earth Day Pledge to:

___ EDUCATE ___ JOIN ___ PURCHASE ___ WORK

___ VOTE ___ ACT

Signed: _____ Date: _____

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Please return pledge to: USD Earth Day 1990 Coalition; Environmental Studies Lab; University of San Diego; Alcala Park; San Diego 92110

AS Election Calendar

AS elections are being held earlier this year.

Important dates for students interested in running for office include:

March 1...Informational

6:30pm in the UC.

March 8...Mandatory meeting for candidates; petitions due.

March 19...Campaigning begins.

March 20...Debates for Vice President

and President offices.

March 22...Candidates Fair.

Offices up for election are: President, Vice President, Secretary of Justice, Secretary of Academics, Secretary of Student Organizations, Secretary of finance, Secretary of Communication, Secretary of Student Services, Secretary of Athletics, Social Chairperson, and two senators for each class.

The Vista: It's all you need to know.

Sigma Chi Derby Days coming up

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and the alcohol awareness seminar.

Teams participating in Derby Days include the sororities on campus, the fraternities for community service, and groups from Camino/Founders and Valley/Beach/Vistas/Dogpatch.

The Camino/Founders team will be meeting this Monday night at 8pm (fliers on campus will be distributed) and the Valley/Beach/Vistas/Dogpatch team will meet in two weeks.

For more information on Derby Days and participation in the events, contact Scott Duffy at 576-7444.

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San Diego Mortgage Bankers Association

Students must be a junior or first year graduate student with a major in Real Estate, Finance, or Business. A minimum gpa of 3.0 is required (deadline 3/15/90) \$1000

Floating airports in SD

by Angie Santo Domingo

John Nicholson, a USD graduate student, spends much of his time researching the possibility of a floating international airport for San Diego.

Last week, Nicholson was responsible for a one-day workshop exploring this proposal.

Nicholson, 46, a disabled veteran of 7 years in the Navy and 10 years in the Air Force, researched a floating airport proposal for his Marine Studies graduate thesis paper.

Nicholson chose this issue for his thesis because of his interest in the different subjects.

"I've always been interested in aircraft and flying. I've also been interested in environmental issues," said Nicholson.

The idea of the floating airport was originally proposed by Donald Innis in 1967.

George Wilkins of the University of Hawaii described the construction of a floating airport structure in terms of modules joined together or technology similar to that of the San Francisco under water BART system.

Innis, a guest speaker at the Friday workshop spoke on the practicality of a floating airport as an alternative to Lindbergh Field.

"The airport site needs to be located near the majority of the population," said Innis. "50% of the population is huddled one mile from the shore."

Nicholson brought together a list of officials and experts to participate in the workshop.

"The objective for the workshop [was] able to list and define all the different aspects that have to be taken into consideration if a project like this was to be initiated," said Nicholson.

Dr. Dorian Green of USD discussed the legal considerations for a floating airport. Law of the sea and coastal zones were discussed but Green stressed that environmental issues are most important.

Green's environmental concerns in the San Diego area include the Gray Whale migration route and the protection of the wetlands and marine reserves.

Dr. Roy Gaul of Blue Sea Corp. estimated that the cost of a floating airport structure at \$500,000 per square foot, though these figures are very rough.

The results from the one-day workshop and Nicholson's research will be published in the first issue of the USD Marine Press.

GLOBAL AFFAIRS

Caterpillar: The Newest Weapon In The War Against Drugs

The newest weapon in the war on drugs could be a small white moth, which in its caterpillar stage eats coca leaves, according to the Agricultural Research Service. Waldemar Klassen, associate deputy administrator for the ARS: "It looks promising. This is quite a voracious caterpillar....If we could put them down there in sufficient numbers, we could then defoliate the plants." If the Administration has its way, the small insect would be dropped by the thousands from a plane into the forests of Bolivia and Peru.

Four Adults and Three Youths Drown in Ice Cold Water in the Sierras

Three youths and four adults drowned last Monday in Convict Lake, CA. The four adults died in a futile effort to rescue the teenagers, who were residents of Camp O'Neal, a nearby nonprofit probation-type camp. A fourth youth, who was able to climb out of the water alone, was treated for hypothermia at Centinela Mammoth Hospital and was released the same day.

compiled from various newspapers by Mike Spengler

Fatal Shooting at UCLA Medical Center

An unknown gunman shot a woman to death and seriously injured another last Monday at the UCLA Medical Center. According to LAPD Lt. Ron Hall, the gunman opened fire on Diondra A. Picou, a 22 year old patient escort, and struck her in the chest. She was pronounced dead at the scene.

Nora S. Arellano, a 30 year old patient escort dispatcher, was hit "several times" in the leg and torso. After undergoing surgery at the UCLA Medical Center, she was, as of Monday night, reported in stable, but "serious condition." This was the first fatal shooting on university grounds in more than twenty years.

Newport Beach Reopened

Last Monday, two weeks after the tanker *American Trader* spilled 394,000 gallon of oil off the Orange County Coast, Newport Beach was reopened to the public.

As of Tuesday night, Huntington Beach and Bolsa Chica were still closed, but are expected to be reopened in a few days.



This Week

Thursday Night Happy Hour

Lark with
Carribean
Superstars

February 22
9:00- Forum AB

Free Refreshments with USD ID

Film Forum

"Honey, I shrunk the kids"

Sunday, Feb. 25th

8:30pm

UC Forum AB

PLAY BALL!

Men's Basketball

USD vs. LMU

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Conservatives change their stance

by Craig Carlson

It is kind of funny how uncontrollable and unexpected incidents force us to look at things we would never before consider. We just merrily go about our own way until something unfortunate happens to us that changes our view of things completely.

Take, for example, the recent oil spill off the coast of Orange County.

Granted the spill is a terrible disaster that will have a devastating effect on the ecological systems in that area for years to come. However, as a Los Angeles County resident, I find some humor in the whole mess. The humor I find is the hypocrisy of the conservative Orange County residents who always found the time to belittle the liberal views of LA area residents on the offshore oil drilling.

Since this disaster hit these people where it hurts them most, ie. the pocket book, many are running like scared chickens and re-

versing their support for the much debated offshore oil drilling issue. Now that black slick covers their pristine beaches which align their million dollar homes and the area's lively tourist industry may be threatened, many offshore drilling supporters believe that it may be time

when they hit close to home.

'Whatever happens is OK as long as it doesn't hurt me.' Sounds like good words to live by. Hey, I live my life - you live your life, I don't step on your toes - you don't step on mine. I am just looking out for numero uno - me. This kind of attitude will not or cannot be accepted anymore. Just look at how far this has taken us.

It scares me to think that it takes drastic events to make people act or to hold a set of beliefs that they would not normally have. I want to know what ever happened to doing what was best for the community? Have our values changed? Are we going

to continue the tradition of leaving our problems to the next generation, and expect them to solve these recurring problems? These repeating oil spills demonstrate that there are problems that we must deal with now, before they get even worse.

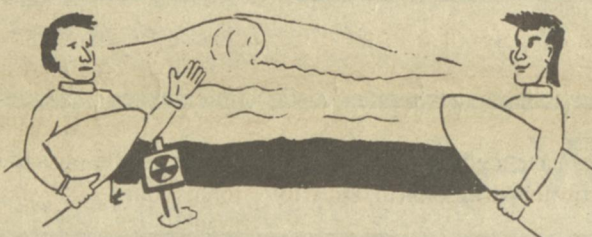
I don't think our values have changed. They are hiding deep

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HUNTINGTON BEACH LOCALS

I THOUGHT BLACK'S
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SURF THE
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to rethink the whole issue.

Although the spill had nothing to do with offshore drilling, this incident and the Alaskan oil spill demonstrate just how vulnerable the ecological systems which call the ocean their home are to man's intervention and exploitation. The images of the death and destruction caused by these incidents are powerful and unfortunately only sink in

Time to think about recycling

By John Herrmann

The average American throws out about 1300 pounds of garbage a year. This has helped lead to the overflow of this country's

trash dumps and controversy over where new trash dumps should be located. This problem can be lessened if each and every one of us make an effort to recycle things which we normally just toss in the trash.

It is estimated that every year in the US 220 million trees are cut down to make our newspapers, the majority of which are thrown in the

trash. We also discard enough aluminum cans each year to rebuild the entire US commercial airline fleet four times over.

"The answer to the solid waste problem is not figuring out some way to compact it or incinerate it; the answer is to reduce it," says Earth Day 1990 Chairman Denis Hayes.

One solution is to recycle paper (of which this newspaper is made), aluminum (ie. the beer or soft-drink can you may drink out of), tin, glass

(ie. beer bottle), motor oil, and automobile batteries. The individual can also reuse bottles, containers, shopping bags or choose paper over

plastic bags when you go to the supermarket. Some supermarkets already use only paper bags. By bringing your own shopping bags to the store, a lot of paper could be saved. Don't be fooled by the highly touted biodegradable plastic bags. It may not break down and those

that do may take up to 500 years to break down. The average American discards 84 pounds of plastic

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Letters to the Vista

Dear Editor,

I've been an avid reader of the VISTA sports section since I've been attending USD and I think they do an adequate job of presenting the sports news to the supporters of our athletic teams. But for three years I've had this burning question (I look at it as a yearning for knowledge), as to why our male athletic teams are called Toreros and our female teams are called Toreras. (This can be seen clearly in the February 15 issue of the VISTA as you scan the headlines). The women's teams at UCLA are called the Bruins, not the Bruinas. The U of A women's teams are called the Wildcats, not the Wildcatas, and at Arizona State they are called the Devils, not the Devilas. Syracuse women are the Orangemen, not the Orangewomen.

Now I'm sure there are some of you who are saying that I'm obviously a business major and haven't taken a foreign language because if I had I would surely know that our mascot's name is a Spanish word and in Spanish you differentiate between the genders. Case in point, the University of New Mexico's mascot is the Lobo(s). They don't call their women's teams the Loba(s). Would you want to be known as a Loba? You see, we're dealing with a University's name, not the Spanish language. If we're doing it out of respect for the language, shouldn't we call ourselves the Los Toreros or the Las Toreras?

Don't get me wrong. I'm not trying to criticize the school in any way. I'm not trying to be discriminatory against the women bullfighters of our athletic teams. I'm just a curious student who is trying to learn something here. Who and when did we start making the distinction between our men's and women's athletic teams? Why? I firmly believe that we need to unify these programs with the same mascot name. This will alleviate

some of the problems that people have with our mascot.

A devoted Torero/Torera/ or should it be Torer Person?

Dear Editor,

The South African government must be held accountable for the 71 prisoners who died while detained without charges under South Africa's stringent security laws.

Just as the Soviet Union must also be held responsible for the thousands of men and women sentenced to 'mental hospitals' or the gulag, with little hope of ever regaining their freedom.

Mikhail Gorbachev, however, by recognizing past atrocities and moving quickly to abolish them, has rapidly established himself as a leader dedicated to constructive reform.

President De Klerk has similarly proved himself to be the new leader in southern Africa. His swift decision to order a thorough investigation into the recent prison death of Clayton Sistole underscores his efforts to clean up the police force and crack down on strong arm police tactics. He has released political prisoners, curtailed human rights abuses, and called for a new constitution which will allow social and political freedom for all South Africans.

The challenges facing these two leaders are formidable indeed, yet both men have met them with courage and determination. Unable to change the past, they strive to create a new future.

The United States, recognizing Soviet achievements, is strongly supporting Gorbachev's efforts to institutionalize his reforms. It is time for the United States to lend the same support to the government and people of South Africa.

Eli Medina

Editors note:

Since I have received absolutely no response to my last note, I suppose that a new one is in order. Does anyone care that there is talk at the upper levels of changing the parking fees to \$125? Surely with all the complaints that AS and the VISTA receive about current parking problems, I would think that someone would wonder what is going on. Or do mumsie and daddikums pay for everything? If you have a concern that you want to voice, write the VISTA.

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FROM THE DESK



by Kent Sligh
Editor-in-Chief

The swarm

I bet you didn't know that the US government's Agricultural Department is spending 6.5 million dollars on a secretive research program to develop chemical and biological agents to destroy drug crops.

Well they are, and it's worth every penny. Just listen to the great idea they came up with: *Maybe if we drop HUNDREDS OF MILLIONS of malumbia caterpillars into the jungles of Peru and Bolivia (this is the good part) the caterpillars will eat up all the leaves on the coca plants they use to make cocaine!*

The malumbia is a white moth that, when it is in its caterpillar stage, eats coca leaves.

So researchers figure that if they drop enough — say about 500,000,000 — the drug growers won't have any coca leaves to mash up and make into cocaine. Scientists are reasonably certain that the drug growers will not be able to make cocaine by simply mashing up the caterpillars.

The Vista has learned from sources inside the Agriculture Department that the most difficult phase of the operation will be outfitting the HUNDREDS OF MILLIONS of caterpillars with the tiny parachutes they will need to reach the coca plants.

Evidently the US military is also extensively involved in the project. The Marine's Unit for Numerous Special Insect Assault Forces (UNSAIF) has already trained millions of caterpillars for active duty in South America, and millions more are enlisting every day.

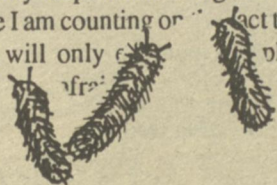
A friend of mine named Earnest read about the plan and was confused about why we want to use caterpillars to kill the coca plants if we already know where these plants are. He wanted to know why we didn't drop something that would be more certain to kill the plants, like burning gasoline.

That's why they don't pay Earnest 6.5 million dollars for his ideas — they lack creativity. The way I see it, the beauty of the caterpillar plan is that after the malumbia eats all of the coca leaves it turns into a moth and will go to work on the drug growers' clothing.

Think about it — millions and millions of moths will have only a few hundred closets full of clothing to devour before we further humiliate the drug growers by forcing them to run around naked, swatting moths.

I'm glad the United States is finally going to send a clear message to drug producing nations: "If criminals in your country grow drugs and you can't solve the problem, we'll solve it for you by unleashing a swarm of tiny insects in your country."

It's the only responsible thing to do. Of course I am counting on the fact that this little bug will only eat coca plants — otherwise it would be a disaster.



Stalinism on the rebound

by Jonathan Caneado

Apparently the fragmentation of the Soviet Union is to continue. The Latvian Parliament voted recently to pursue independence and also denounced the 1940 parliamentary resolution which saw Latvia absorbed into the Soviet Union.

Latvia now joins Luthania and Estonia in voting to move towards independence. However, the Latvian declaration goes farther than the votes in the other two republics by calling for a complete independent state.

Latvia also voted to restore the flag and national anthem of the independent Latvian state to use within the republic.

At the same time fighting has continued in Dushanbe, the capital city of the republic of Tadzhikistan.

This fighting was sparked by the bloody clashes between Azerbaijanis and Armenians, particularly in the city of Baku.

Many Armenians fled to Dushanbe in order to escape pogroms staged by the Azerbaijanis. Rumors circulated in Dushanbe that the refugees from Baku would get top priority for scarce housing.

It is this which touched off the rioting. But like the conflict in the Caucasus, the protests quickly turned into attacks on the Soviet system.

In Dushanbe, the crowds began attacking the Russian dominated government and the Russian minority that lives in Tadzhikistan.

The situation in the republic is tenuous at best. Only by massive show of force by Soviet troops has any semblance of control been retained.

This violence, coupled with the generally peaceful movements in the Baltic states, threatens not only any chance perestroika has of succeeding, but poses the greatest threat to Gorbachev's rule.

Recent informal polls (including a report on CBS' 60 Minutes news program) in the

Soviet Union, especially the Russian republic, show that many people actively want a return of Stalinist rule.

They argue that under Stalin's rule everyone worked and that the nationality problems did not exist.

Unfortunately, they miss the point of the problems which are plaguing the Soviet Union.

Stalin created these problems. His brutal rule not only killed millions of people, but most of the significant problems existing today are the direct result of his own policies as well.

Under Stalin, the Baltic states, who are giving Gorbachev such a headache, were forcibly absorbed into the Soviet Union after enjoying twenty years of independence.



The Tartars were resettled in the Ural mountains after Stalin ordered them removed from their traditional homes in the Black Sea region.

The Tartars have demonstrated many times in Moscow for permission to return to their homes.

Finally, the economic crises facing the Soviet Union, especially in agriculture, were also caused by Stalin. Under his rule, the kulaks were slaughtered.

The kulaks were prosperous peasant farmers, the most effective farmers in the Soviet Union. Stalin had them killed, millions of them, in order to collectivize their lands. Soviet agriculture has never recovered from the

collectivization programs.

Not only are these large farms ineffective, but in creating them, Stalin killed the best farmers.

This occurred in many areas of Soviet life, including industry. During the purges, Stalin had killed anyone who he perceived as a threat to his rule.

Generals, scientists, intellectuals, and artists, along with ordinary citizens, were imprisoned or killed. The best and brightest of a generation were wiped out to satisfy one man's paranoia.

The inept attack on Finland during the Winter War and the initial disasters which befell the Red Army during the early stages of the German invasion in 1941 were direct results of the purges of the Red Army officer corps.

A return to such rule would devastate the Soviet Union even further. Gorbachev's policies may not have worked to anyone's satisfaction and there appears to be no end to the nationalities problems.

However, these are the legacies of the Stalinist period and glasnost and perestroika are necessary to try to rebuild the USSR.

In the same 60 Minutes program in which

several Russians said they want a return to Stalinist rule, a Red Army Lt. Colonel also appeared.

The officer stated that such sentiments scared him because of what they could mean for his country. We should all be a little scared as well.

A unstable or repressive Soviet Union could have dire consequences for much of the world. While Gorbachev struggles to make his reforms work, he should support his actions, especially the founding of a multi-party system without guaranteed Communist domination.

A return to power by a leader like Stalin would be catastrophic.

... changed conservatives

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inside of us, just waiting to burst out when directed in the right direction. Our generation is torn between the material incentives associated with the Yuppie generation and doing what is right for ourselves, our community, and our society. So far, for the most part, I like what I am seeing. Events such as Earth Day and the booming popularity of the Peace Corps are welcome sights, but it is not enough.

Some are saying that the 1990's will make the 1960's look like the 1950's. I hope that this is true. In the 1990's we must do what is right, not that which is the most profitable. Somewhere out there lies some balance between all that we believe in and that which we want to pursue. It is up to us to take the initiative to find the balance. Being conscious of what is going on and participating in our community is a start to finding this balance.

... its about time

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each year.

In addition to the consumer doing his job, business and industry has to also pitch in. Companies can cut back on the amount of waste by cutting back on elaborate packaging for their products. Paper, glass, metal and plastic packaging constitute 50% of US

garbage by volume and 30% by weight. To shrink the mountains of waste, manufacturers should consider using recyclable packaging. Also grocers could supply more food in bulk, requiring customers to provide their own reusable containers. Offices are also breeding grounds for waste (does USD have a recycling policy?) For example, each year the 3 million civilian federal workers discard some 273,750 tons of paper. Though some federal offices have recycled for years, much more could be

done. Recycling all the stationery and other high-grade white paper the government throws out could, in a year, save about 4.7 million trees. George Bush, the environmentalist (ha! ha!) should get the US government to take the lead in setting an example for the rest of us in this country.

Remember: The next time you throw that

bottle, aluminum can or the good ol' VISTA into the trash, you are contributing to those mountains of trash in the garbage dumps. Take the effort to deposit these in the recycling bins found on campus or in some shopping centers and

not in the trash. If you are concerned about the garbage problem, you should take the initiative by recycling. You could also encourage others to do the same.

**Don't forget to do your part and
recycle**

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INSIDE ALCALA

Volunteer gets recognized

By Raechel Gerbic

The AS director of Community Service received an award on behalf of USD for Outstanding Service in the State of California.

On Feb. 5, 1990, senior Elizabeth Ryan was presented with the award by John Gardner at the California Youth Conference in Sacramento.

The award was presented to Ryan for the involvement of the AS Community Service Committee in the Collegiate Volunteer Consortium. Ryan sits on the CVC with ex-director Wendy Carlson and advisor Judy Rauner.

Rauner says, "Elizabeth holds a key leadership role for students putting into action the value of service to others."

The Collegiate Volunteer Consortium is the only organization in the state of California that links public and private universities along with community colleges and non-profit agencies to work on group projects and facilitate information.

Ryan feels the award is a positive reflection on the AS Community Service Committee and thinks it is good that we are working with other colleges.

She says, "These kinds of partnerships and collaborative efforts are essential in this day and age to respond to some of our pressing problems, such as illiteracy and the homeless. Public and private sectors can't solve these problems alone, we need to work together."

Ryan plans to continue volunteering throughout her life and has applied to the Jesuit International Volunteer Corps for next year before attending graduate school.

She feels volunteerism is an important part of citizenship. She hopes that she encourages others through her enthusiasm, but feels people

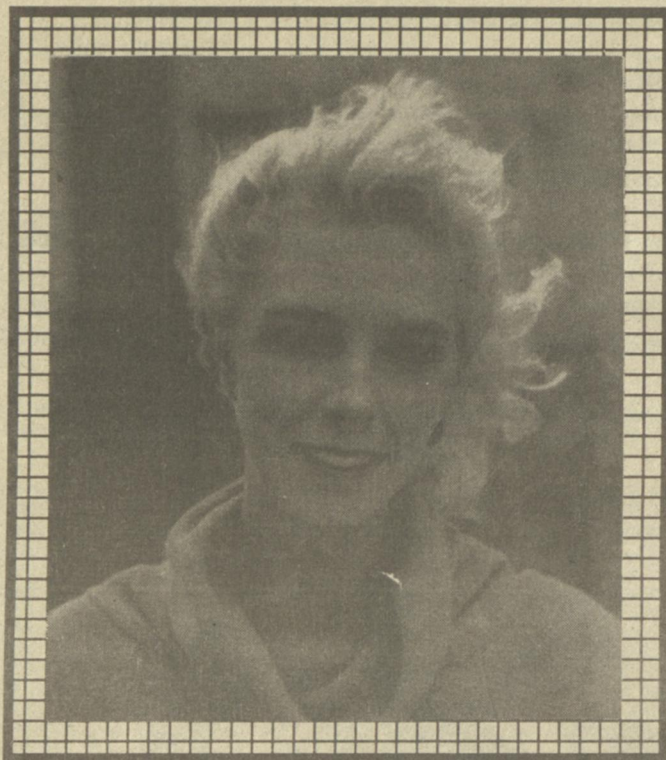


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need to experience it for themselves.

As Ryan puts it, "Tell me and I will forget, show me and I may remember, but involve me and I will understand."

You too can get involved! There are over 1,000 student volunteers each semester. USD has its own information referral process for people interested in individual volunteer positions.

Some of the projects in which you can get involved in are: The adult literacy program, soup kitchen, holiday food and gift drives, Special Olympics, Senior Outreach, Tijuana Housebuilding, the Southeast San Diego Tutoring Project, and the Saturday School for immigrant and refugee youth.

Ryan recommends choosing the project that suits you best and helping yourself to help others.

The Volunteer Resource office is located at the west end of the University Center.

TEACHER FEATURE

By John C. Coppes

Meet one of the most musical people at USD - Father Nicolas Reveles.

Fr. Reveles has been at the University of San Diego since 1977, when he accepted a position as a half-time Campus Ministry Director and a half-time professor. Since then he has assumed the role of full-time professor, and for the past 3 years, head of the Music Area of the Fine Arts Department.

This spring, however, Reveles will be leaving USD to pursue a career in piano performance and composition.

"I'm a musician... a performer through and through," Reveles stated when asked his reason for leaving the University. "I need to come to grips with what fulfills my whole person. In order to be most effective as a performer and minister, I need to follow that direction."

Reveles makes it clear that his resignation is simply to allow time for what he does not have time to do presently at USD: more composing, performing, and private piano teaching.

Given a strong musical background by his parents, Reveles began playing piano at age four. His forte in classical performance has brought him high acclaim nation wide.

Above all this, Fr. Reveles is well recognized for his compositions of theatrical scores. Two of his newest scores are close to production in "The Lady's not for Burning," which opened February 14th and played through the 18th in Sacred Heart Hall, and Arthur Miller's "The Crucible," opening March 1st at The Phoenix Little Theater in Arizona.

Reveles has also written music for the Old

Globe Theater in Balboa Park. Teaching as many as 3 classes in any given semester, Reveles stated that the one thing that he will truly miss the most is the teaching; more specifically his Music Appreciation classes. "Music 30 is a wonderful experi-

"I'm a musician, a performer through and through...I need to come to grips with what fulfills my whole person."

ence. Teaching and giving students the new language of music is simply exciting."

Fr. Reveles will be greatly missed this next year, and in years to come. An inspiration to those who know him, Fr. Nick has greatly benefitted the USD campus as both a teacher and friend.

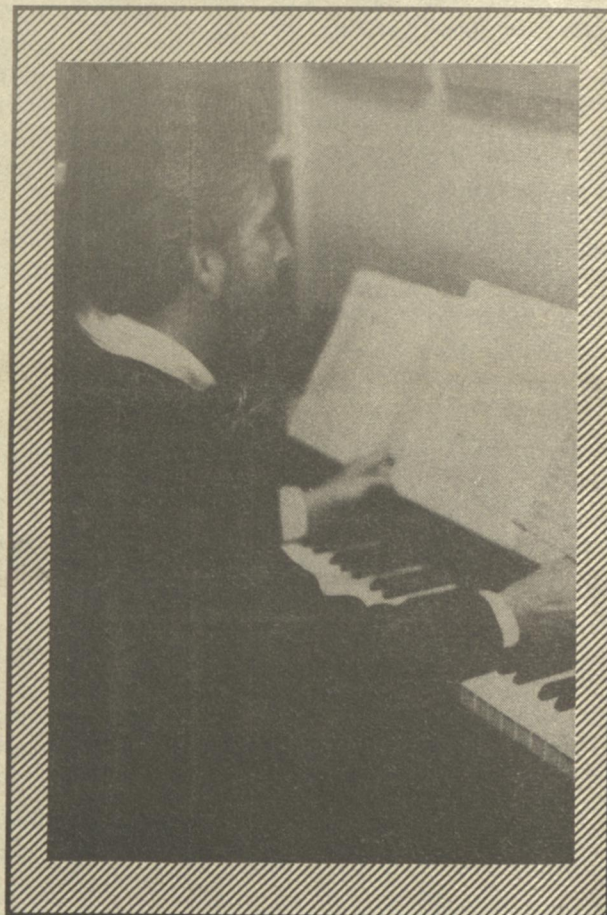


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Hot Health Topics

Sexually transmitted diseases, nutrition, stress management: what do all these issues have in common?

They are topics that will be addressed at a USD Health Topics seminar. The Hahn School of Nursing, in conjunction with the Health Center, is currently planning health sessions for USD students, faculty and staff. The goal is to provide the USD community with the latest infor-

mation on a variety of health-related issues.

In order to plan these sessions in a way that can best serve people, the coordinators of this program have developed the following questionnaire. They ask that it be filled out and returned to the Information Desk located in the UC, in a box marked "Health Topics." Please return the form no later than Thursday, March 8th.

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16-21 _____
22-29 _____
30-40 _____
40-50 _____
50-60 _____
60+ _____

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What is the most convenient time for you to attend sessions?

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Other (specify) _____

Where is the most convenient place for you to attend a session?

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What teaching style do you most enjoy?

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Discussion _____
Film and Discussion _____

Circle the topics for which you would be interested in attending a session:

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Date Rape
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Disaster Preparedness
Domestic Violence (spouse abuse, child abuse, etc.)
Drugs and Alcohol
Environmental Health Hazards
Parenting Issues
Exercise
First Aid
Health Hazard Appraisal
Human Sexuality
Infectious Diseases (Measles, Hepatitis, etc.)
Prevention of Sports-Related Injuries
Sexually Transmitted Diseases (Chlamydia, Herpes, etc.)
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Stress Management

List other health-related issues in which you are particularly interested:

What do you think?

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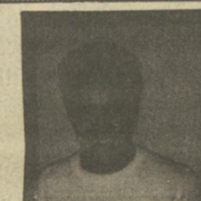
Kady Bodenhemier - sophomore - communication studies
"Uninvolved Social Delinquents."



Cynthia Kovol - senior - business
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Saving the Planet

By Jennifer Messina

"When you do things correctly ecologically, you end up more secure."

This statement was made by Jim Bell at the last Thursday's installment of the Earth Day 1990 Speaker Series, "Ecologically Integrated Design: Planning for Ecological Sustainability in the Twentieth Century."

Bell, Director of Ecological Life Systems Institute, discussed the tentative status of our environment. According to Bell, we are living in a delicate ecological cycle, and what goes around comes around. If we use natural resources for energy and products, we need to recycle these resources or we risk losing our ecosystem as we know it.

Bell emphasized that we as consumers need to start being concerned not only with the cost of the manufacturing of products, but with the toll it takes on the environment. Today, the prevalent mentality is to "get rich quick", no matter what is at stake. According to Bell, we must ask ourselves if it is worth it to both the consumer and the manufacturer to make a buck today, when that very action may contribute to the destruction of the world's livelihood?

As Bell perceives it, America's priorities

are evidently out of line. We spend billions of dollars on national defense, which does not necessarily secure safety. In reality, we should be spending more money to make our ecosystem safe—which will actually become our greatest enemy if we don't preserve it now. We need to make it possible for life to exist for centuries to come.

Bell emphasized that we as a society need to act now! We must stop thinking about the luxury of today,



photo by Chris McNulty

and start acting for the preservation of tomorrow. According to Bell, the destruction of our future, which we keep hearing about in the news, is in effect now.

Bell believes that by changing our daily habits we can all, as a society, make a great reduction in waste and pollution. There are some environmentally safe products on the market that are available to us: low-flow shower heads, 1 gallon toilet tanks, solar-power heating, biodegradable plastics, sports car that run on a combination of electricity and gaso-

line, and several more.

In Canada, they are integrating the use of underground water tanks, and the production of refrigerators with the motor on the top instead of underneath. They are also renovating the insulation design of their homes, drastically conserving both dollars and natural resources.

"You have to look very hard at what anyone presents to you...", said Bell, referring to plans that concern our ecological stability. Critical thinking is an essential ingredient in planning for our futures.

He also suggests that if we could integrate residential communities with places to work and further develop telecommunications technology, the use of transportation on a daily basis would be greatly reduced.

According to Bell, we just need to use energy efficiently, by steering away completely from non-reuseable resources.

The next installment in the Earth Day Speaker Series takes place tonight in the Salomon Lecture Hall from 7:00 to 8:30 pm. This event is a panel discussion, and the topic is "United States and Mexico: Shared Environmental Border Problems."

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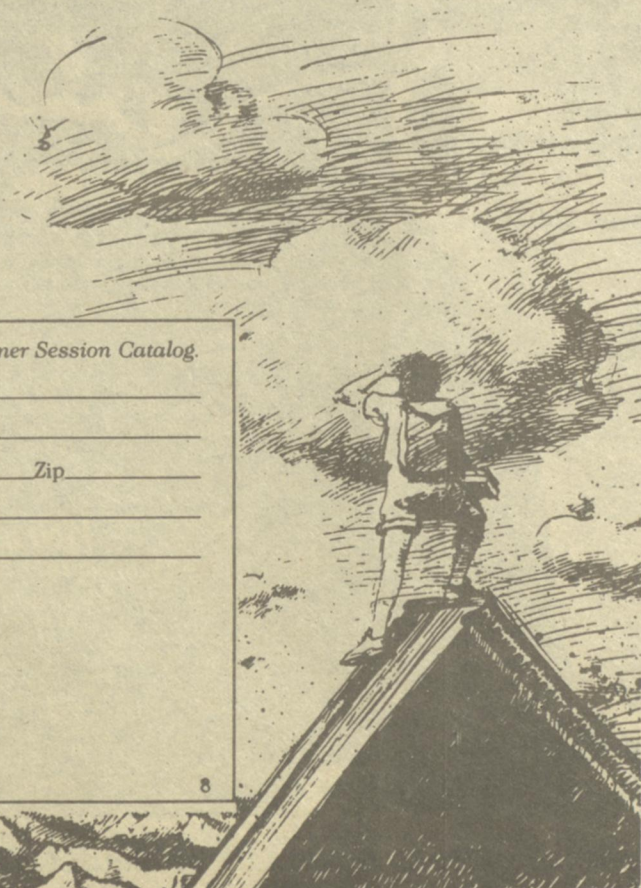
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The black artist: A tribute

You're up Chuck!

By Jeff Fluharty

"Roll over Beethoven tell Tchaikovsky the news. I gotta rockin' pneumonia, I need a shot of rhythm and blues.

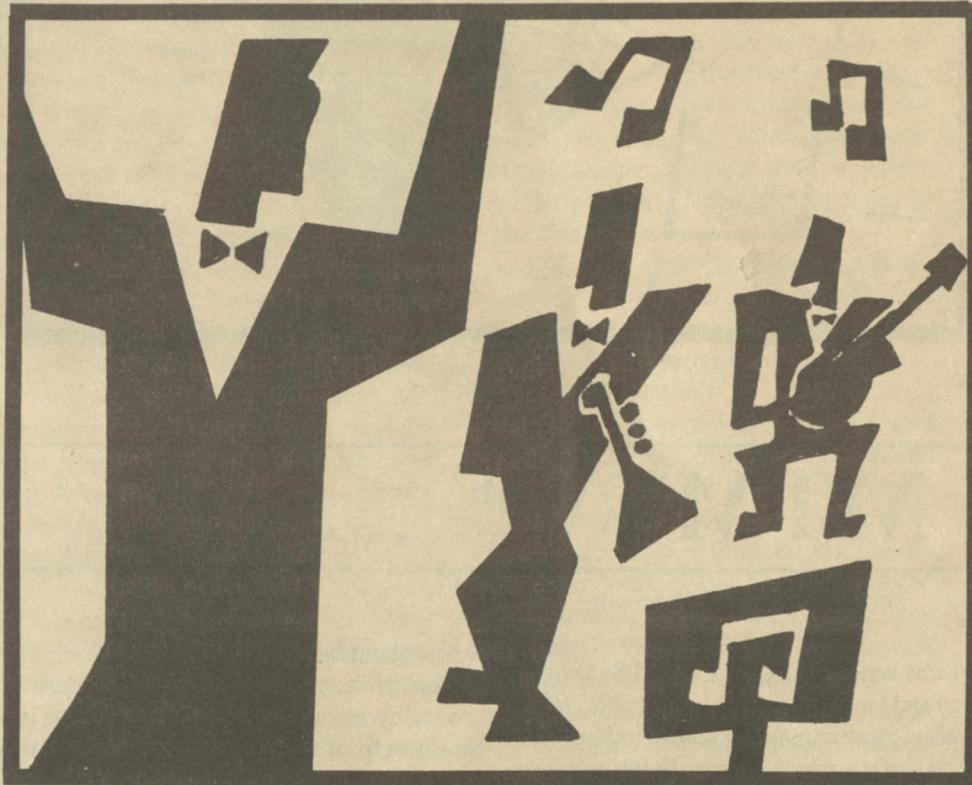
Charles "Chuck" Berry was "America's first rock poet." He brought on the rock revolution when he launched his recording career in 1955 at the age of 28. This St. Louis boy combined country music and the blues to create rock and roll as we know it today. He "duck walked" across the color barrier of the 1950's.

Regarded by many as rock's most influential guitarist, his music has been the blueprint for groups like The Beatles, The Rolling Stones, The Beach Boys, and U2.

Throughout the rest of the 50's and 60's Berry went on to record American anthems like "Roll Over Beethoven," "Sweet Little 16," "Johnny B. Goode," "School Days," and the novelty classic, "My Ding-A-Ling."

To truly appreciate the greatness of this living legend, he must be seen live. On stage he "cuddles and caresses his guitar" while he teases notes from it. At his concerts there is incredible crowd participation. Berry seems to put his audience in a rock and roll trance. Problems go away and everyone just feels the music.

At the age of 62, Berry is still touring and demonstrating why he is the father of rock and roll. In 1987 he released his autobiography and the movie "Hail, Hail, Rock and Roll" which Keith Richards helped make. Berry is living proof that rock and roll might just be the fountain of youth.



graphic by Brent Freeman

by Linda Murray

In recognition of Black History Month, I feel it is my responsibility, as entertainment editor, to pay tribute to black artists and their incredible contribution to the industry.

American music has essentially been created by black Americans, from spirituals through gospel, ragtime, blues, jazz, folk and rap to rock and roll. Almost every facet of the entertainment field is being shaped and reshaped by black Americans. This section is dedicated to black entertainers, past, present and future, to their overcoming and becoming.

The King of the trumpet

by John Coppes

Let's talk Jazz. Not Kenny G pseudo jazz or high school jazz, but real jazz. Black Jazz.

Definitely one of the all time great jazz musicians to ever perform is the incredible Wynton Marsalis.

As a trumpet player, Marsalis is simply amazing, but as an all around musician he is even more stunning.

He combines the style of Dizzy Gillespie, Thelonious Monk and Don Cherry with the grace of Louis Armstrong and Charlie Parker. Unlike other musicians of his time, Marsalis has concentrated on getting back to the basics and fundamentals of true jazz. Back to the jazz his forefathers knew.

Probably the best young performer around, Marsalis is constantly experimenting with new and intricate rhythms in his songs and arrangements. Other than Dizzy Gillespie, some say that Marsalis plays the most rhythmically complex phrases of any trumpeter.

It is interesting that the same thing that attracts Marsalis as challenging is exactly that on which jazz was founded; rhythm.

Today, Marsalis is constantly enriching the musical language that his forefathers spoke. His style and tone show forth the wide range of emotion that so accompanies jazz, while at the same time his power and technique display the exciting nature of the music. Music that has now become one of the world's most popular forms and styles.

As we near the end of Black Awareness Month, it is important to give credit and thanks to the people who gave birth to a new and loved musical style. And credit especially to those musicians who make it their job to constantly improve and develop the jazz music style; men like Wynton Marsalis. King of the trumpet.

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The healer

By Jeff Fluharty

"When Adam and Eve first saw each other, that's when the blues started," says John Lee Hooker. "No matter what anybody says, it all comes down to the same thing: a man and a woman, a broken heart, and a broken home- you know what I mean?"

Hooker knows what he means and possesses the cure. "The Blues have healed me, and they can heal you," he states on his late 1989 release, *The Healer*. Like a '49 Coupe De Ville, the 72 year old King of the Delta Blues has only improved with age.

The Healer is truly an emotional rescue. "The Hook's" gravelly voice and crying guitar are the heart and soul of the 10 powerful tracks on his new recording. This critically acclaimed album is highly recommended and deserves to be heard on compact disc. If you haven't really listened to the blues, take a chance, this is a great introductory album.

The collection contains a night-stalking version of his 1951 hit "I'm in the Mood" with country star Bonnie Raitt providing sultry vocals and a mean slide guitar. George "Bad to the Bone" Thorogood also pays tribute to his mentor by strummin' his unmistakable twanging guitar on the old favorite "Sally Mae."

Hooker demonstrates his incredible mastery over the guitar when he plays a 12-String in "No Substitute" and a National Steel Guitar in "Rockin' Chair." These 2 songs are simply divine. They are driven by nothing but the sheer power of Hooker's guitar's and his omnipotent voice.

Hooker once said "the blues ain't nothin' but what you feel." This album is full of feeling and that is what makes it so wonderful. *The Healer* will truly heal you.



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graphic by Brent Freeman

article by Eric Brown

I was watching YO MTV RAPS the other day and I realized something horrible. White music, more commonly known as Rock and Roll, is trash, when compared with rap music, for social content. If it is true that music is the social consciousness then white people must be sleeping.

My first question is: Why isn't there very much socially conscious music being produced by white people? I find it hard to believe that white society is that content.

The rappers have a message in their stories. Men and women are making the American dream come true, free of drugs and off the street.

Not all rap is about success. For example, almost anything by NWA is about living in a harsh environment, or other related topics.

There are white musicians writing and singing about problems in America. John Cougar Mellencamp is one of them. Unfortunately, songs like Mellencamp's "Down and Out in Paradise," a song about the American dream gone sour, don't get much radio play, if any. It is as if white America doesn't want to

know about failure.

Meanwhile, young people are being influenced by musicians who are interested in profit only. A lot of rock and roll doesn't have anything productive to say at all. Anyone with half a wit can see this.

The lack of serious content in today's music is one of the reasons that the '60s' rockers are playing again. Mature audiences don't want to listen to today's rock.

The rappers are providing a role model for success and character. Their message is constant: they have overcome and we can too. If Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. were alive, he would be proud. The fight for equality isn't over, but it has matured to fit the needs of a growing society.

Music has always provided a vehicle for social expression. As Bob Dylan once said, "the times they are a changin'." Take thirty minutes to watch YO MTV RAPS; the truth will be self-evident.

It is time to hear some music from white musicians about social change and positive identities. Until they surface, I'll listen to Tracy Chapman and De La Soul.

Talkin' 'bout a revolution

by Tara Allgood

Every generation has advocates for social reform. Sometimes, however, their messages are lost within their medium. The messages of Tracy Chapman have not been lost in her music.

Everyone has at least heard of Tracy Chapman. For those few who are still reciting Buckwheat jokes, get over them. If that is all that you see and hear, you have failed to receive the messages she is sending.

Well, now is as good a time as any to open your ears and your mind. With the lifting of the 30-year-old ban from the ANC in South Africa and the release of Nelson Mandela in this Black History Month, Tracy Chapman is one of America's advocates for increased social awareness.

What exactly is she all about? On her debut album, she sang about everything from domestic violence to the evils of materialism. Her deep tones and minimal accompaniment made her voice echo even after the radio was off. And her messages echoed as much as her voice did.

People began to question the importance of their social responsibilities. No, this was not completely new territory. Her perspective is, however, fresh and insightful.

Her newest release is a little different. Her music is more sophisticated and her messages are encompassing and universal.

She takes her second shot at materialism. "Call it upward mobility/but you've been sold down the river/ just another form of slavery." Many have even denounced Chapman as a communist. She is not a communist. She is simply trying to inform the public of the unknown or ignored social ills.

Undoubtedly "Freedom Now" will be played more often now. This song is dedicated to Nelson Mandela and it calls for freedom from the oppressive South African government. Our generation will hopefully see the end of apartheid, and with messages being sent like these by Tracy Chapman, perhaps this widespread bigotry will end.

Tracy Chapman is our generation's advocate. Her soulful, resilient melodies beg to be understood. "Hunger only for a taste of justice/hunger only for a world of truth..." She is much more engaging than the average newscast.

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Murphy & Pryor: sellout & burnout

by Tom Grady

Now that we're clomping into the 90's with the cocktail jubilation of potential world democracy... What about movies? What about black movies? While we're rejoicing over Nelson Mandela, has Hollywood come to new places for the black film? Newer than *Super Fly*?

The Blacksploitation movies of the late 70's, (*Shaft*, *Blackula*, *Cleopatra Jones*, etc.) gave run to a new superstar, Richard Pryor. But Pryor's wit was too difficult to harness into a narrative film. He either ended up looking confused, (*Blue Collar*) or shaken, (*Greased Lightnin'*). When his filmed stand-up routine premiered, everyone saw what was lacking in his narrative films: Him. Pryor needs complete command of what's around him on-screen, and a filmic story allows no room for just one presence.

If the answer lies in Eddie Murphy, we're in big trouble. It's strange, but certain people should never make a lot of money. They're art reflects their fresh greed. It's loud, it's big, it's vulgar. And in Murphy's case, it's plain unfunny.

Murphy has never done anything to get as many laughs as during his stint on "Saturday Night Live." His stand up film was funny, but at a price. Murphy used the f-word so relentlessly, it blurred the jokes. You couldn't make

out what he was saying between the f...ks.

And though his first films (*48 Hours*, *Beverly Hills Cop*) had amusing moments they contained the seeds of what would dominate his later films. Eddie Murphy: the Macho Man. You're gonna tell me that in the bar scene in *48 Hours*, our spindly little hero makes an entire entourage of thyroid cases cower to his squeaky voice? Forget it. And for crying out loud; *Beverly Hills Cop* was written for Sylvester Stallone! (It is so hard to tell them apart, ain't it?)

And what are we to do with his Indiana Jones impersonation in *The Golden Child*? I know it is not incumbent upon a black artist to make "Black Art," but why bother re-doing *Raiders of the Lost Ark* when you can leave that crap to plagiarizing hacks like Richard Chamberland.

So as we roll into the 90's the most distinctive voice seems to be that of Spike Lee. Mr. Lee certainly deserved a fair amount of the praise being lofted his way. On the other hand, he seems equally worthy of some of the lashings he has received.

What is most apparently praiseworthy in Lee's work is its topicality. Lee has urban black-speak down. He uses the vernacular of the streets without necessarily exploiting it for its own sake. It's just there. It is the way people communicate. His three film have shown a development and a deepen-

ing of what's at stake for him.

His first film, *She's Gotta Have It* was a vein stab at comic feminism. By having a single woman juggle three men, Lee seemed to want to put a spin on what was considered a male set-up. This type of plotline (with the genders reversed) was common in the 50's and 60's with the likes of Dean Martin and Rock Hudson.

But just because Lee has the genders reversed doesn't make the situation any less insulting or sexist. Now it's just men who are the idiot play things. Lee never develops the female character enough to justify their desire. She's that immutable, eternal object of desire that lives only in the movies.

And yet, Lee showed some wild style in *She's Gotta Have It* that promised at least a coolness in art direction for his future films. And there's no disputing his ingenious savvy for urban black satire.

He took this to even higher cartooning in *School Daze*, his musical expression on blacks in college. The film is bright and colorful, but it just doesn't have the right moves. The stakes are higher here (and without a doubt more commendable). But, Lee takes on more than he can handle and the film becomes top-heavy with its own importance. It screams at you. And golly, it's a musical!

But the film that's getting the most attention is *Do the Right Thing*, most recently because patriots for Lee are screaming for its lack of Oscar nominations. Some people attribute this to the films volatile subject matter. They believe the Academy veers away from di-

rect, topical movies. (But what about *On the Waterfront* or *All the Presidents' Men*?) Secondly, they cite Spike Lee's "abrasive personality" as a reason for the snub. And I think they may be on to something here.

Lee has been crabby ever since the film was dumped at Cannes a year ago. He then did the talk show circuit bitching about how no one is dealing with how good his film is. Well, abhorrence for his lack of humility aside, what Mr. Lee could, perhaps, consider is that *Do the Right Thing* might not be a masterpiece.

What it all comes down to is those last 25 minutes. Lee builds up his characters (especially Sal) to have distinct moral characteristics. Then all hell breaks loose and everything you've believed in is torn asunder in a violent explosion of hate.

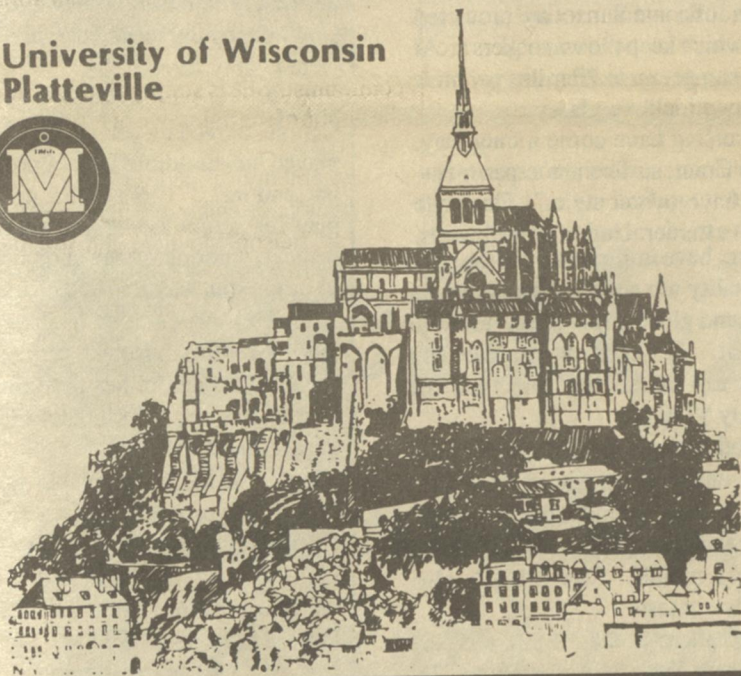
It is a cheap manipulative tool to get to Lee's de-humanizing results. Lee didn't develop a Sal that would say "Nigger" and he didn't develop a Mookie that would take Sal's money. The film is a disturbing expression of hate—not society's: Lee's.

Lee insists when criticism is levied toward him that, "That's just the way things are." And granted, there are truisms throughout. But his Big Truth - the Big Enchilada is, that within everyone is a reservoir of hate just waiting to blossom.

Well, judging by his demeanor, he can speak for himself.

Is Lee the New Math for the "Black" film? Perhaps. But must his vision be so hateful?

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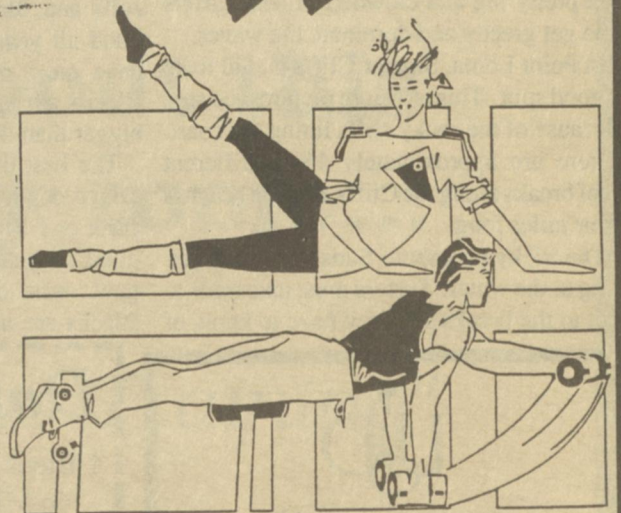
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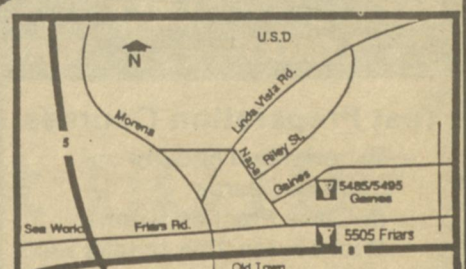
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Taken by the Surf

by Bridget Conway

One of the most popular outdoor sports in San Diego is the rapidly growing sport of surfing.

Local San Diegan surfers claim that over the last 3 years the surfing population has nearly tripled. Those jumping on the bandwagon include people of all ages and sexes.

According to Mission Beach local and surfer of 9 years, Steve Conti, people are learning to surf at an earlier age than in the past.

"I've seen kids as young as eight and nine years old in the water. A lot of the kids begin on boogie boards, but the number of surfboards is definitely increasing."

The attention being paid to surfing may be due to its promotion of independence. "It's the kind of sport you can do by yourself," says Conti, "it is also great to do with your friends."

There are some areas in San Diego that are better surf spots than others.

Blacks Beach in La Jolla is considered one of the best, *if not the best*, surf spot in San Diego. This is due to a submarine cannon located 1-1 1/2 miles off the coast. A submarine cannon is a drastic drop in the sea bed, sometimes up to 1500 feet. This drastic drop draws in more of a swell, which produces a deep water break coming into shallow water, and thus better waves to surf on.

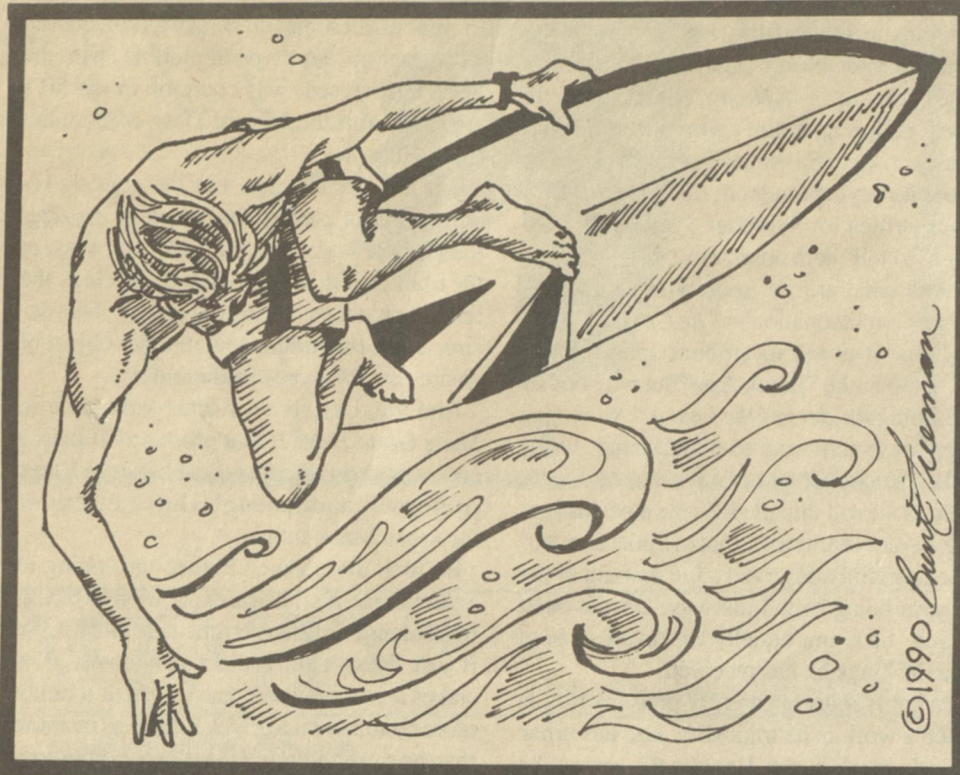
Also in La Jolla are surf spots called **Horse-shoe** and **Big Rock**. These breaks are good spots because of the various reefs below them. When a wave hits a reef, it jacks up and seems larger than it actually is.

Moving south from La Jolla, the **South Mission Beach Jetty** and the **Ocean Beach Jetty** are also good spots. When the waves hit the jetty, they bounce off and create an A-frame peak, which allows the wave to peel down the beach and give the surfer a longer ride.

Beware of the South Mission Jetty. It can get pretty big and crowded. Local surfers can get greedy and dominate the waves.

In Point Loma, **Sunset Cliffs** is said to be a good spot. This is a more picturesque spot because of the rocky cliffs lining the coast. There are approximately 15-18 different reef breaks along the Cliffs, and the beach is four miles long.

The tricky part about Sunset Cliffs is getting to the water. Surfers must take trails to get to the breaks and they have to know of



hidden trails to surf certain spots.

There are two breaks at the end of Point Loma which can only be reached by boat. They are called **Ralph** and **Dolphin Tank** and are said to be good due to the reefs underneath them.

In Mexico, **Baja Malibu** is credited by surfers as having the best barrels in Northern Baja. Baja Malibu is a beach break located 40 minutes south of the boarder.

Also in Mexico is **Todos Santos**, an island off of Encinitas. "Killer's Reef" is located here, which produces the biggest wave in this area. The waves are more comparable to those in Hawaii. Pros such as Tom Curren, Scott Farnsworth, Chris Burke and Mike Parsons have traveled to Todos Santos to do their photo shoots.

The best time of year for surfing in San Diego depends on the breaks. In Baja, La Jolla and Blacks, the breaks are generally good all year. Mission and Ocean Beach have more of a winter break. Waves at Blacks are usually always one to two feet bigger than the other spots.

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bigger than the other spots.

The best time of day to surf depends as well. Early mornings are usually your best bet. The winds pick up more in the afternoon, and in the summer there is a southerly wind which blows the swells out.

Breaks in La Jolla and Sunset are protected by kelp beds which keep the water glassy. At times, winds can get up to 20 miles per hour and the water will still be glassy.

Trends in surfing have come a long way. According to Conti, surfers are experimenting with a "more radical style." This style may be due to a modernization of the boards. Wetsuits, too, have improved from the past. Price and quality are rising. New suits are often sealed and glued at the seams to make them air-tight. O'Neil's dry suit, called "HEAT," is top of the line and runs for approximately \$220.00.

There is another angle to surfing and that's surfing as a **competitive sport**. Locally, competitive groups include the Christian Surfing Association (CSA) which holds contests every month. The YMCA also holds monthly contests.

For students there is the NSSA, the National Scholastic Surfing Association. To compete, you must be a high school or college student. All of these contests are open to amateur surfers.

'Lover's Leap' Loses by Leaps and Bounds

by Gene E. Rathswohl

"Lover's Leap" is a comedy. I just wish someone had told the actors. This very trite presentation directed by Michael Dominguez is plagued by poor timing and lack of depth.

The play, written by Bill Daily, is potentially quite good and is filled with many promisingly humorous scenes. However, a lack of talent prevented Daily's sense of humor from surfacing.

The play involves the comings and goings of a dingy prostitute, a suicidal maniac and George and Amy—a man and a woman each about to embark into an extra-marital affair. Actually, much of the action takes place on the 17th story hotel room ledge outside where an impending suicide is being contemplated.

This aspect of the play only proved to be distracting. The audience—what audience there was—wasn't quite sure how to react to the actors pretending to walk on a ledge 17 stories up while they are actually two feet in front of them with the rest of the play going on behind.

Constant interruptions kept the extra-marital affair from getting underway and two intermissions broke up the action, keeping the entire show from getting underway. The timing was two seconds too slow and, by the second act, performances were visibly forced.

The show hit rock bottom when the lead, George, played by David Potter Duff, displayed an incredible lack of professionalism and taste. There is just no room in a play for actors to suggest, totally out of context, "mooning" the audience.

A bright spot was seen in Vivian, George's wife, who surprises her husband by visiting him on his business trip. Played by Candace Cameron, her performance was courageous yet, unfortunately, too limited to save the day.

Some consideration must be given to the fact that the production is strictly amateur. Opening night jitters is also an excuse—it's a bad one, but there had to be something keeping the actors from attaining any level of cohesion.

"Lover's Leap" is playing at the Patio Playhouse in Escondido through March 18th. The drive is too far to be worth it.



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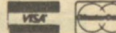
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Watching the Whales

by Bridget Conway

The months of January and February are prime time to enjoy the season of whale watching.

People of all shapes and sizes are climbing aboard large boats and heading out into the Pacific Ocean to observe the Gray Whale migrate down the coast.

three times a day during the weekends.

Mike Deloff, tour boat crew member for Seaforth Sportsfishing, claims that the boats have been crowded and they've "had a lot of people coming out."

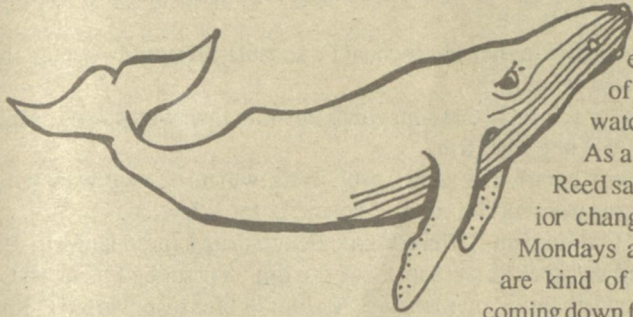
According to Doug Reed, Seaforth tour boat Captain, the most popular whale watching tours are those on the weekends. "It's a zoo out here," he said, in reference to the large numbers of boats promoting whale watching tours.

As a result of all the attention, Reed said he notices slight behavior changes in the whales. "On Mondays and Tuesdays the whales are kind of skittish, especially after coming down from L.A. during the weekend," he claimed.

The majority of the passengers on Reed's boat are tourists and school groups. There are, however, a number of local whale enthusiasts who board the boats regularly.

Karen Crowe, first-time whale watcher and USD student said, "I've always wanted to actually watch the whales and it was a kick seeing them for real."

According to Islandia Sportsfishing employee Gary Garner, the sightings have been very good this year, despite the evident change in their migration habits and patterns.



The Gray Whale's migration began during the first weeks of January and will continue through February. This migration is the Whale's annual trip down the coast toward the warmer waters of northern Mexico.

Although much hype has been made by the media about the changes in the whale's migration, such as swimming further off the coast than usual, people are still enthusiastic about observing the whales.

Seaforth Sportsfishing, located in Marina Village, gives tours seven days a week, twice a day during the week and

Life's a Beach! Or is it?

by Rachael Gerbic

Thinking about living at the beach next year? Concerned about your grades? Worried about your wallet?

It appears that living at the beach is a positive experience for many, but not for all. Maybe some of these students can help you decide:

Andy Roundesville (SR.): "It makes school more bearable." He mentioned that his grades have gone up.

Jeff LaBlanc (JR.): "It's the ultimate in undergraduate living. I spend more time at the library now, when I lived on campus I didn't even know where the library was."

Chris Orr (JR.): "Last year I lived in the valley and paid over \$600 a month for half a room and common showers. This year I'm paying less than \$300 for my own room, kitchen, and a garage."

RJ Trent (SR.): "I'm happier, I would lose my sanity if I lived on campus. Another cool thing about living at the beach is that you never get the urge to go to Tijuana anymore."

Well, this may be true but life's not a beach for everyone. Sure, there are advantages to living by the ocean but like any good thing there are disadvantages too.

Laura Thompson, who is now an RA says, "I moved back on campus to get more involved. It's fun having a lot of people around." She also mentioned that parking at the beach is a hassle and driving back and forth to school is a pain.

Senior Kathleen Lavin finds living at the

beach healthy and relaxing, but notes that for some "it's a big diversion from school".

Delta Tau Delta member Miquel Vazquez (SR.): "It's far more convenient to go to campus events if one lives on campus and socializing with friends is easier if they live right next door."

Knolls resident Sean O'Keefe (JR.): "Living at the beach makes it hard to get motivated to go to class. Living on campus is actually quite convenient and you can go to the beach anytime. One major disadvantage of living at the beach is that you have to drive to school, there's no where to park, so you park in the handicapped and they tow your car."

Well, beach life is definitely not for everyone, as you can see. Perhaps these students have helped you reach a conclusion. If not, let's take one last look at the advantages and disadvantages of beach life from the students' perspective.

Some disadvantages are: "Driving to and from school, the weird people there, parking at school, parking at the beach, no campus security, having to go grocery shopping, the traffic, diversion from school, uninvolved in school activities, and having to cook."

Some advantages are: "Better food, lower prices, choice of roommates, a real community, the ocean, ability to throw parties, quick food 24 hours a day, the waves, walking or biking distance from any bar, and cute chicks in bikinis."

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Academy Award Chainsaw massacre

A brief look at Oscars and Black & Deckers



I'm going to go out on a limb this week to declare who I think is going to run away with the Oscars this year. You can forget all those cheesy movies like *Driving Miss Daisy* or *Born on the Fourth of July*. They're purely sappy, mindless dribble.

No. The winner for best motion picture this year is going to be *Hollywood Chainsaw Hookers*. It didn't get nominated or anything but I think that a write in campaign will garner the award for director I.M. Sneeze.

I had the opportunity to view this fabulous piece of art at a special screening at three in the morning, when such a film should be seen, and was properly awed with the acting.

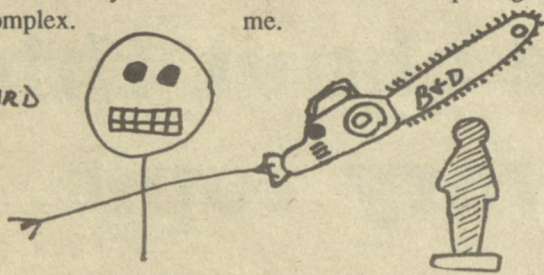
It stars R.U. Sane as the private detective Tracy Dick who finds himself in the middle of a cult of chainsaw-worshipping hookers. Co-star Leona Quiggle is Dick's love interest who has some great scenes with her Black and Decker.

I believe that there should be more movies like this in the running for Oscars. Who is to say that *Sorority Babes in the Slimeball Bowl-O-Rama* isn't as well directed or produced as *Glory*, or that *Student Chainsaw Nurses* doesn't have as slick a soundtrack as *Batman*.

Who nominates the movies anyway? They like to make you think that John Q. Public has a lot to say about the selection process. In reality the movie moguls all sit in a giant movie theater and draw straws.

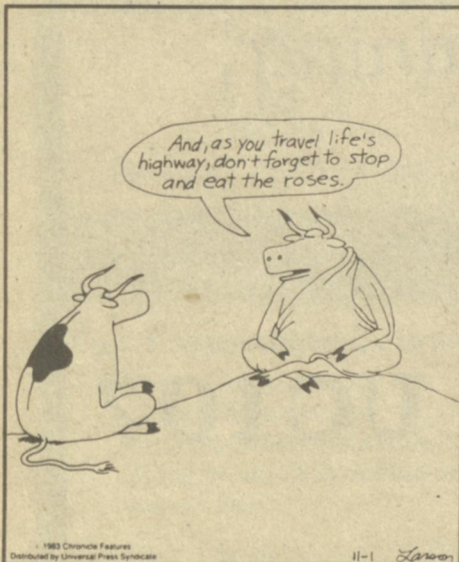
After they have nominated a bunch of movies that are guaranteed to make you retch your breakfast the process by which they choose the winner gets really complex.

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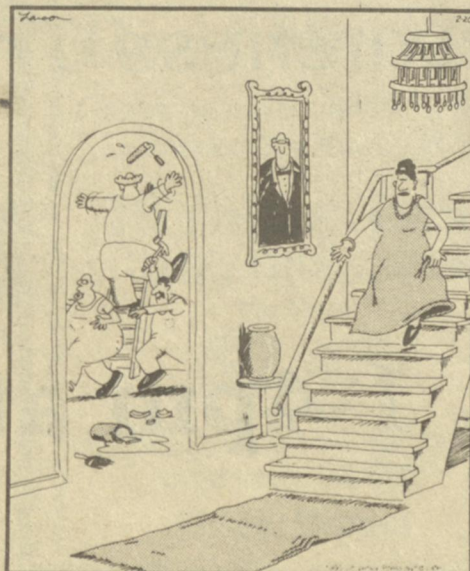


THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Cow philosophy.



Our protagonist is about to check on the progress of her remodelers in this scene from "Leona Helmsley Meets the Three Stooges."

Finale, A Yoonivrsl Langwij

by Lori M. Smith

Y rnt werds riten lik we sa them? For egzampl, thu werd "thought" iz a wayst uv ledrs. It shd b "thawt."

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Just thnk, owr kidz cd lrn "Old English." Tha cd stude Eenglish az a foren langwij. Itz nawt so far fecht—peepl red and spel lik tha speek awl thu tim on prsunlizd lisins plats.

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Global Crisping... and the frog

by Kent Sligh

I heard some disturbing news the other day—the world's frog population is disappearing.

Apparently scientists first started noticing the decline almost a decade ago, but the issue didn't gain national attention until movie star Kermit The Frog turned up missing a few weeks ago.

There are already many theories about the cause of the decline in the frog population: Acid rain, viruses, water pollution, pesticides, the Republican Party or even the hole in the ozone layer.

Some scientists speculate that perhaps the frogs have just now noticed how ugly they are and no longer desire to mate with one another.

Many of you readers out there may be saying to yourselves, "Frogs? Who cares!" or "I'm glad Kermit's gone, the thought of him and Miss Piggy somehow producing Muppet babies made me sick."

Well maybe you shouldn't be so cocky, because some scientists think that the frogs disappearance may be a sign that we are all doomed!

The theory, as I understand it, goes some-

thing like this: First the frogs all die, then the birds who used to eat the frogs turn to eating the wiring out of various nuclear missile silos around the world which sets off a full-scale nuclear assault, destroying the earth. Or something like that.

Of course, they could be wrong. Just the other day my biology professor told me the hole in the ozone layer is closing up, and then later I found out that the hole in the ozone layer is the subject of much debate among scientists: Some think it's gone, some think it's getting bigger, and still others think it's just closed for remodeling.

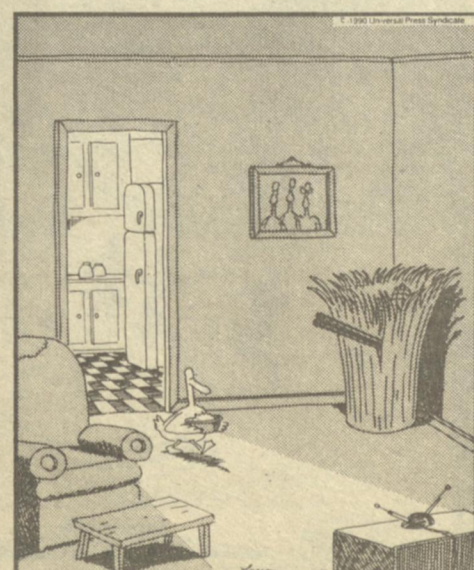
The ozone layer is so important because if it disappears all of the harmful rays from the sun will come down and turn the world into a charcoal briquette, ending all hopes for a professional football team in Las Vegas.

Anyway, my point is that scientists have a long, proud history of predicting the worst, only to be proven wrong later, so they might be wrong about the frogs. I guess we'll have to wait and see.

In the meantime, someone ought to do a study to see if there has been an increase in handsome princes.



Tales of the Known



It was very late, and Raymond, fighting insomnia, went for a midnight snack. Unfortunately, he never saw the duck blind.

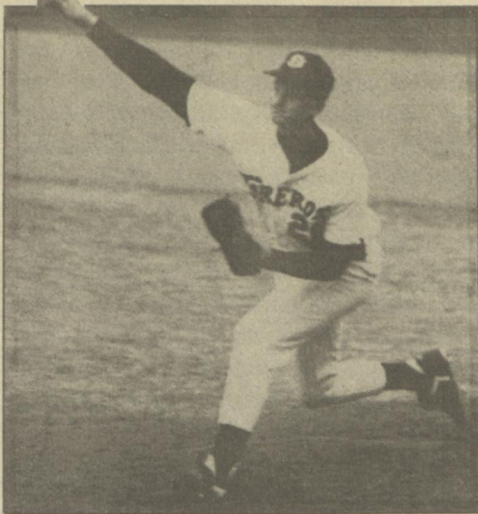
Torero baseball gets rained on

By: Emelie C. Tirre

The University of San Diego baseball team dropped their record to 4-5 this past week, winning only one out of their last four games.

Their downfall started when the Toreros faced crosstown rival Pt. Loma College on Tuesday afternoon. The Toreros struck first by scoring two runs in the first and one in the fifth. Senior leftlander Louis Skertich threw four innings of almost perfect work giving up only one run. The Toreros then lacked some defense in the fifth as Pt. Loma struck for three runs to take the lead 4-3 and finally holding on to win 5-3.

Things went from bad to worse for the Toreros when they met UCLA in Los Angeles last Wednesday evening. The Toreros gave up 7 runs, 7 walks, 4 hits and used 3 pitchers in the first inning alone. UCLA finally won by a score of 11-4.

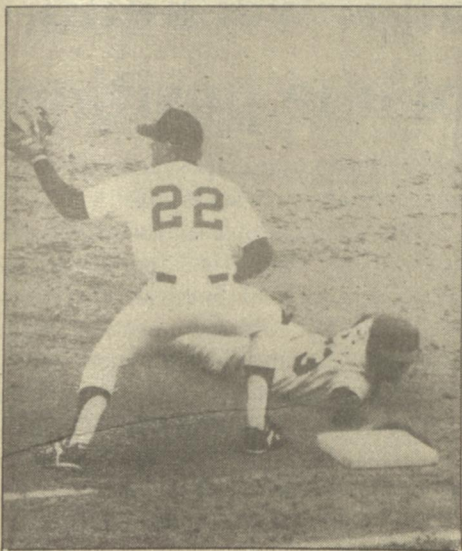


Junior pitcher James Ferguson hurls one from the mound. photo by Chris McNulty

The nightmare continued on Friday as the Toreros hosted Cal State Northridge for a two game series. The Toreros were held by Northridge's pitchers to five hits and one run, a solo homerun by Rick Doane. Right handed hurler Pat Fitzsimons gave up only four runs but did not have any offensive support as the Toreros were defeated by a final score of 4-1.

On Saturday it looked as though the Toreros were on the way to their fourth straight loss. Down by 6-3 in the bottom of the eighth, the Toreros exploded for six runs. The inning was keyed by Rick Doane's bases loaded walk and Kevin Herde's 3 run double. Tom Cheek, who pitched 2 1/3 innings in relief, earned the victory.

The Toreros are back in action against WCC rival USF this Friday at 2pm and then again on Saturday at 12pm. So come out and support Torero Baseball.



Rick Doane keeps his man on base and in line. photo by Chris McNulty

Something cheap and dirty: An OMBAC tournament

by Jonathan Canedo

The University of San Diego recently participated in the Old Mission Bay Athletic Club's (OMBAC) annual rugby tournament, a tournament which draws over two dozen teams to the San Diego area for a weekend of outstanding rugby, despite sometimes miserable weather conditions.

The Toreros played four games, three on Saturday and a final game Sunday morning. They split the games, winning two while dropping the others in two hard played games.

In the first game, the Toreros faced the University of California, Irvine. UCI took a

4-0 lead into halftime as the Toreros played tough, but were unable to score. In the second half, however, the Toreros came back. They completely shut down UCI's offense and played a hard, tenacious game.

Dan Davis also provided some heroics as he made two penalty kicks from long distances. He was assisted by a stiff on-shore breeze as the kicks traveled nearly 50 yards apiece to give USD a 6-4 victory.

In the second game, USD faced off against Cal Poly San Luis Obispo. The Toreros were never in the game as they were crushed 30-0.

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7 wins in a row, Toreros shoot for the sky

By: C. Hardy Kalisher

Webster's Dictionary states that "teamwork is work done by several associates with each doing a part but all subordinating personal prominence to the efficiency of the whole."

But you might want to check for yourself, because in my dictionary it states: "teamwork *n*: the University of San Diego men's basketball team."

The Toreros went into a two game home stand last Thursday with a five game winning streak. After dominating San Francisco 96-84 and St. Mary's 93-61, they will begin a two game road trip tomorrow with a seven game winning streak.

USD's two victories, with help from Pepperdine's victory over first place LMU - its first loss against a team outside the nations top 20-- enabled the Toreros to move just two games behind the Lions.

While universities usually rely on their big name players to produce most of their scoring, USD had seven different double digit scorers over the past two games.

It was 6-foot-5 Craig Cottrell, with a season high 20 points against USF and Anthony Thomas, with 16 points and seven rebounds in only 17 minutes against St. Mary's, who seemed to shine a little bit brighter than the rest.

However, Senior John Jerome continued to dominate the inside game for the Toreros. He had a two game total of 42 points and 29 rebounds including a career high of 18 boards against USF.

Guard Wayman Strickland totaled 32 points including 11 assists against St. Mary's. Three point bomber Pat Holbert compiled 26 points during the homestand.

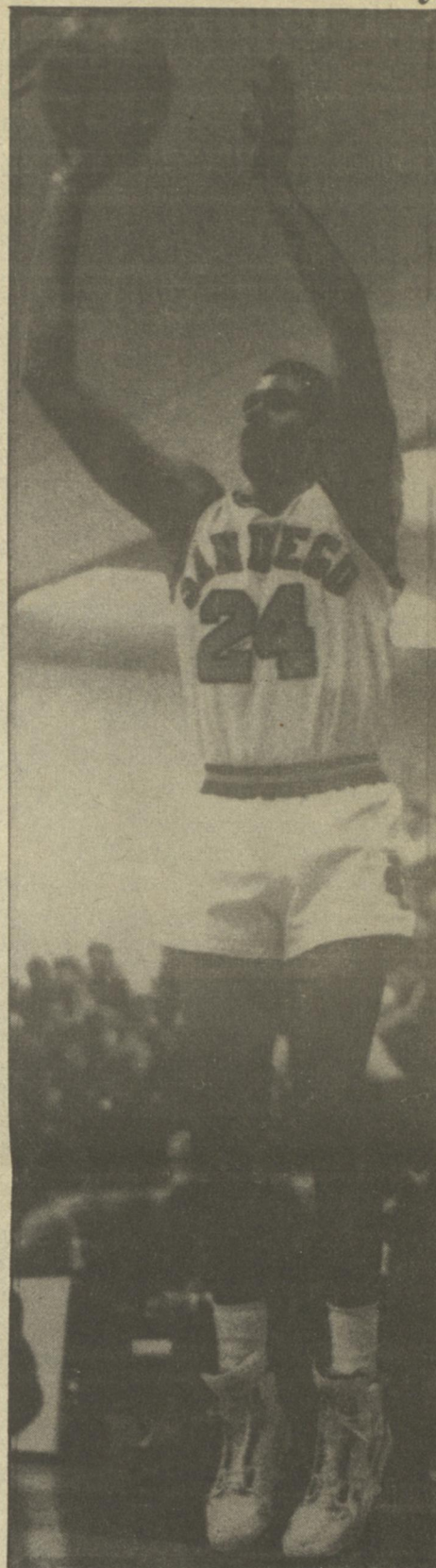
Big man Dondi Bell scored 10 against USF and Kelvin Woods had 12 points and grabbed seven rebounds versus St. Mary's.

In what is guaranteed to be a sell-out game, USD will go head-to-head with LMU in Los Angeles tomorrow at 7:30.

It took Pepperdine a school record 132 points to defeat LMU on February 17. The Toreros may have to do likewise in order to overcome the offensive entourage of the Lions.

The nation's leading scorer, Bo Kimble, and last years leading scorer and rebounder, Hank Gathers, continue to be the king

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Craig Cottrell stands tall and shoots for a Torero victory. photo by Chris McNulty

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Tennis tournament turns for Toreros

by Conn Flanigan

The University of San Diego men's tennis team won all the singles divisions at the 19th San Diego Intercollegiate Men's Tennis Tournament. Leading the sweep was sophomore Jose Luis Noriega, who beat UC Santa Barbara's David Decret in the finals of the first singles bracket. Noriega was dominating Decret 6-2, 3-1 before Decret retired with an injury.

Noriega, ranked #2 in the country in collegiate rankings, is used to winning. Recent wins include the Peruvian Nationals and the U.S. Collegiate Clay Court Championships.

The dominance of USD was especially apparent in the second singles bracket, where USD's Dan Mattera squared off against teammate Chris Toomey in the finals, with Mattera winning it 6-3, 6-2 in a good match.

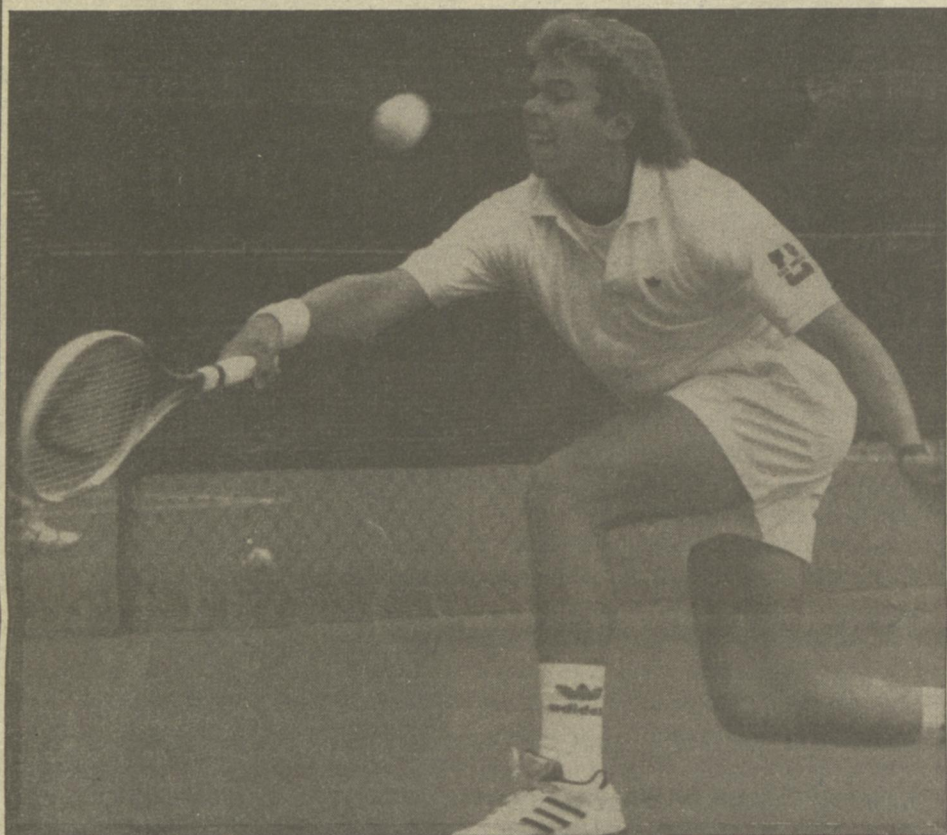
Mattera, who won the Fiesta Bowl Singles Title in late December and reached the quarterfinals of the Milwaukee Tennis Classic in early January, has strung together a number of impressive victories and will probably be ranked among the top collegiate players soon.

Kevin Bradley, a freshman from Las Vegas, routed UC Irvine's Bill Tontz in quick fashion, 6-0, 6-1, for the third singles bracket.

Rainouts prevented the doubles semifinals and finals from being played over the weekend and postponing them until a suitable time.

The #1 doubles team of Noriega and J.R. Edwards had a tough draw and lost to the eventual finalists, San Diego State. The other doubles teams found more success as

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Jose Luis Noriega, winner of the top singles bracket, shows the form it took to take top honors. photo by Mike Spengler

Cheap and dirty: rugby

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Unlike the earlier come from behind win, the Toreros played listlessly and Cal Poly took full advantage to win in impressive style.

The Toreros, shaken by the debacle against Cal Poly, returned to play a strong game against Long Beach State. As in the first game, USD played tenacious defense, however, a single breakdown led to Long Beach scoring a try to go up 4-0.

The game, after the score, settled down into a hard fought defensive battle. The Toreros proved unable to score and the game ended in Long Beach's favor, still 4-0.

On Sunday morning, the Toreros played their final game of the tournament, facing off against a side from San Deigo State. As in

the previous games, the opposition scored first. The Aztecs went into halftime protecting a 4-0 lead. However, the Toreros were not to be denied in this final game.

Toby "Flash" Bost provided the scoring to spark USD's second come from behind win of the weekend. He first scored a try with an impressive second effort to get into the tryzone, tying the game. "Flash" then made a difficult penalty kick with time running out to create an emotional ending to the game as the Toreros left the field victorious, 7-4.

The Toreros travel this weekend to Los Angeles, where the Bruins of UCLA will host them. USD next plays at home March 10th, when they face off against Cal State Fullerton.

Toreras have tough weekend, but still stay in prime position

The USD women's basketball team had a tough weekend in the Bay area this past week as they lost both contests to conference leaders University of San Francisco and Saint Mary's College.

In the first game against USF on Friday night, the Toreras jumped off to a 37-25 half-time lead. However, they got into foul trouble in the second half and could not handle the Don's inside attack, resulting in a 66-75 loss.

Despite the defeat, many Toreras shined. Freshman point guard Angie Straub led the team in scoring with a career high 16 points. The 5-foot-4 rookie made four of seven shots from the field (57%) and a perfect eight for eight from the freethrow line.

Junior Molly Hunter established a new career scoring high as well. The 5-foot-10 forward collected 13 points, hitting five of ten shots from the floor.

Although the Toreras had a balanced scoring attack the following night, they came up short again, losing 70-85 to SMC. The Gaels

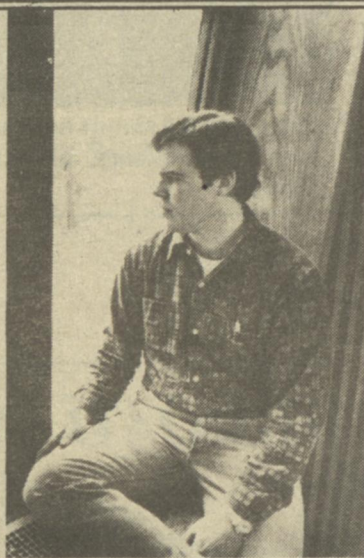
shot 46 percent from the field and a red hot 82 percent from the charity stripe.

Senior guard Candida Echeverria led the Torera scoring attack with 15 points. She has collected 1,187 total points over her four-year career. That total places her sixth on the USD career scoring list for men and women.

Also contributing to the Torera's point total was sophomore center/forward Linda Jones (14 points) and juniors Christi English (10 points) and Hunter (10 points). Freshman center Chris Enger collected a game-high nine rebounds.

The Toreras (15-10, 5-7 in WCC) only have two games remaining. They face Loyola Marymount tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Sports Center. They finish out the season on Saturday when they take on Pepperdine University. The game will be played at the Sports Center beginning at 7:30 p.m.

If the Toreras defeat both Loyola and Pepperdine they will establish a new school record for wins in a season. The record currently stands at 16.



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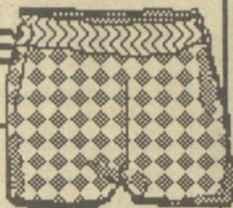
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Hot Torero swingers

The Torero golf team met Cal State San Bernardino and Point Loma Nazarene last Friday at the Stardust Golf Course in Mission Valley.

Despite losing the three-team tournament, USD had the overall tournament champion. Rick Schultz shot a 72 on this par 71 course and emerged as the overall winner.

Other Torero participants included Tom Shea, Creighton Aotani, Mark Yarter, Phil Isbell, and Doug Jacot. Shea finished third overall, but USD finished second (403) behind Cal State San Bernardino (388) and in front of Point Loma Nazarene (431).

Torera tennis topples

The Torera tennis team traveled to Pepperdine to test their 3-1 record, but were wiped out by the Waves.

The USD women's tennis team lost their match Tuesday 6-3 when they were only able to win two singles matches and one doubles match. On court three Sakolwan Kacharoen beat her opponent, but the true love for Torera tennis proved to be Laura Mannisto.

In her singles match, Laura rode the wave her opponent unsuccessfully served her. In addition, she picked up another win on the doubles court with her partner Christy Drage.

The Toreras are in action again Friday when they play Fresno State at home.

Tyson/"Buster" -- still

The Tyson/"Buster" Douglas controversy is still not over. The latest turn involves Evander Holyfield and the possibility of not fighting.

After Tyson's loss, Evander Holyfield was the second biggest loser. As the number one contender he was next in line for a bout with Tyson, but lost all hope of the fight when Douglas won.

Now Holyfield seems like the big winner. He can either choose to fight Douglas for the belt(s) or take three million dollars to wait for the Tyson/Douglas re-match. In any case, Evander looks to become a very rich man in a few months even if he does nothing.

The LaCrosse Corner

Because you can never get too much of guys with big sticks hurting each other!

by Neal Curry

The Toreros were rained out last weekend at U.C. Irvine, but this gives me an opportunity to present you more than just a Lax bit and explain a little bit about the game itself.

LaCrosse is a game that is as exciting to watch as it is to play. It was first played in North America by Indians living in the St. Lawrence Valley. The game was so violent, the Indians called it "baggataway-the little brother of war."

The game is the oldest organized sport in North America. Today it is played in Canada, Great Britain, Australia and the United States. It is also becoming quite popular in European countries as well.

Each player has a stick with a net at one end, gloves and helmet. Other accessories such as shoulder pads and rib pads are optional.

You use the stick to throw a ball into

your opponents' goal, and stop your opponent from doing the same. The object and the rules of the game are quite similar to those of ice hockey.

Each team has ten players on the field during the game except when there is a man down situation.

A game is divided into four quarters of 15 minutes each, with a 2-minute rest between periods and a 10 minutes rest between halves. The clock stops when the ball goes out of bounds. Thus games may take as long as two and a half to three hours to complete. Each goal scored counts for one point.

Bodychecking, which can sometimes be very heavy, is allowed if the opposing player is playing or about to play the ball or within 5 yards from the ball.

So now that you know some of the rules come out and watch the Toreros face Occidental College Saturday at 1:00 pm.

Lax Bit: Next week another rule/procedure about the game will be explained.

Sports Photo of the Week



These people are: a. Government officials disposing of nuclear waste b. Warring Muslim tribesmen c. Enjoying a friendly game of LaCrosse?

Sportstalk

by Murphy Canter

Alternative sports while we wait for baseball

Since the owners of major league baseball have locked the players out of Spring Training, baseball very well may not happen this year. Obviously there's no football, and basketball will soon end, so we must now explore the question of alternative sports to watch this summer.

First off, there's always hockey. The problem is that it ends around the same time as basketball. Also, at the end of the National Anthem, you can't yell, "Play puck!" or else all the old ladies in attendance think you said something naughty and throw dirty looks at you.

From watching ESPN at three in the morning, one can get a good feel of what becomes sports when there are no real sports happening. For example, cliff diving is on ESPN at those hours. But to make cliff diving more commercially successful, the rules will change.

Instead of regular cliff diving, ABC's Wide World of Sports will carry "Celebrity Cliff Bellyflopping." The show will star some of America's fattest celebrities including Dom DeLouise, John Candy, and Roseanne Barr. Problems will happen when the stars realize you can't keep a deli sandwich together when you jump off a cliff.

Americans seem to be fascinated with two things in the realm of sports - pain and drugs. Because professional baseball provided such a good source of both, the networks had to work hard to replace it as a spectator sport.

One of this summer's big money makers should be the "The Feline Games." This sport involves humans and cats engaged in sporting competition, actually, humans competing against other humans using cats. One event is the *catapult* which is glorified cat chucking judged on distance and grace of the cat while in flight.

To satisfy the drug/sports habit, viewers will enjoy "Junkie Racing." Much like dog racing, junkies would race around a track chasing a mechanical needle. The

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7 in a row Torero tennis tournament

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Lions for LMU.

The Lions play a full court defensive press and a high pace offensive running game. The game could be decided under the twines. USD will have to dominate the boards, as did Pepperdine Saturday, 53-37, if they are to continue their winning streak to eight.

USD will finish their regular season against third-place Pepperdine at Firestone Fieldhouse, Saturday night.

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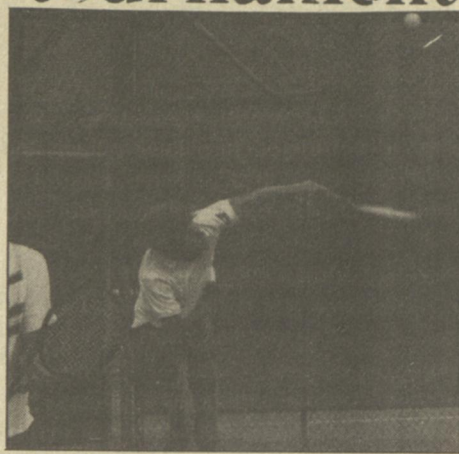
USD placed a team in the finals of both the #2 and #3 doubles events.

The #2 team, Bradley and Mattera, will play SDSU later this week for the title.

Chris Toomey and Tim Bubnack, USD's representatives at the #3 spot, played the role of Ironmen on Monday having to play their semifinal and final consecutively. After dispatching UC Santa Barbara in their earlier match, the pair dumped Long Beach State in the finals, 6-2, 6-4.

USD sewed up the team title with over 56 points, overwhelming the rest of the field for the third straight year. The real contest was for second place as SDSU, UTEP, and Long Beach State all lagged nearly 30 points behind.

Ranked #17 in the nation, the USD men's tennis team has shown the potential to move



up the ladder with many important dual matches coming up, including Air Force Academy today and away at Long Beach State on Monday.

Congratulations to the team on a fine tournament win and good luck for the rest of the season!

Sportstalk

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winner celebrates in the winner's den instead of circle, but still receives the traditional wreath, just black.

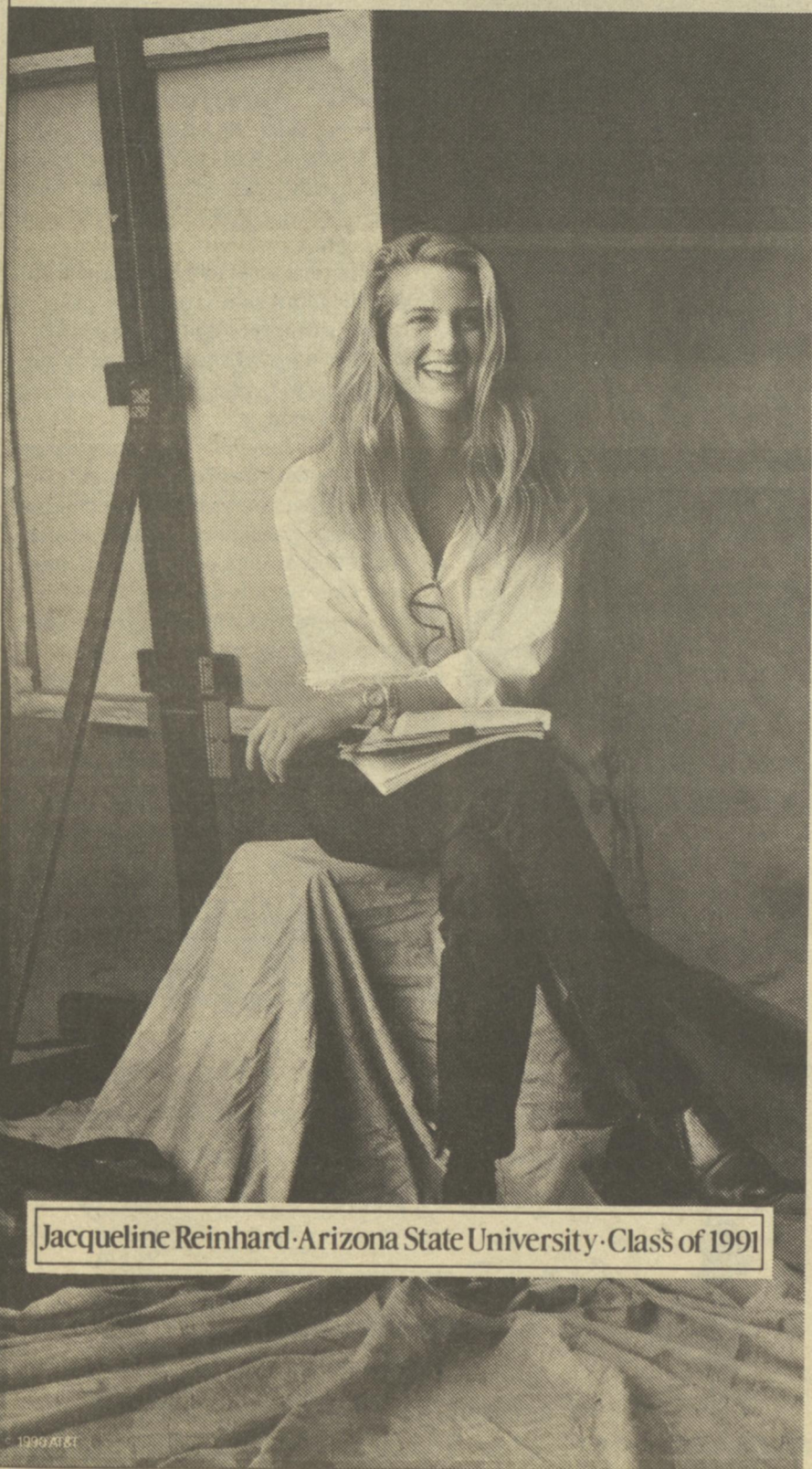
The one sport that may actually last past the baseball strike is one I'm sure USD students will appreciate. It involves pain and drugs and will be called "College Student Drunk Stair Falling." NBC will carry college kids getting drunk and then falling down famous flights of stairs like The Philadelphia Library (where Rocky runs up and celebrates) and The Soccer Field (where USD students trip and don't celebrate.) Contestants will win if they hit the bottom and realize that that's where every drunk ends up eventually.

In reality, the baseball controversy will most likely end before the April 2 scheduled date for opening day. In the meantime, I think they should televise the owner/player sessions. Those are as exciting and physical as most baseball games anyway.

Besides, Americans seem to be willing to watch anything, no matter how violent or cruel, as long as it's sports.

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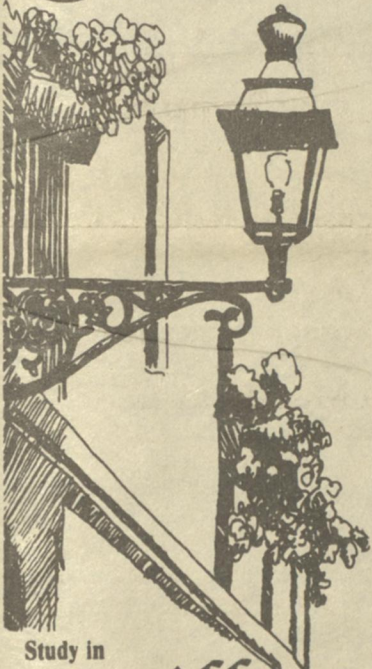
Time: 12:00

Site: Canyon Field

Game: Guns-N-Noses vs. In Search of a Tight End

In last year's Mens Football championship game, Brian Letofsky led his Law Dogs against Todd Jordan's Phi Kappa Theta team. This Saturday the match-up of the quarterbacks is the same, but now there are ladies involved as Guns-N-Noses square off against In Search of a Tight End. Last year, Letofsky got the shirts. Can his Co-Rec team win the Subway sandwich as well?

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Basketball entries due Wednesday

The big question around the IM office lately is, "When are basketball entries due?" Well, the answer is Wednesday February 28 at the 5:00 pm captains meeting. This year's league will be divided into 4 divisions: A, B, C, and Faculty/Staff for full and half-time staff. No undergraduate students are allowed in the F/S division.

In the A-division, each team is allowed one ex-intercollegiate player. No one who has played any college ball is allowed in the B or C leagues. Also, the Law School has there own basketball league for law students.

Games will be played on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday nights. Only half of the gym will be used for basketball on Wednesday nights, so if you can play on Monday or Tuesday between 5:00-10:00, please sign-up for one of those nights.

Players who are looking to get on a team should attend the free agents meeting on Tuesday February 27 at 5:00 pm. If you already have a team, simply send the captain to the captain's meeting. Either way, lace up your high tops and join in on the fun - Play IM Basketball!

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Tennis gets off to a frosty start

Mens A-league saw top-seeded Dave Bernauer have his hands full with #3 Jason Tyer, who frustrated the favorite with a strong all around game. Bernauer prevailed 6-4, 7-6, but Tyer made a strong showing. Number 2 Eric Arindueque got off to a fast start against Kipp Williams and held on for a 6-1, 7-6 decision. He faces Bernauer next week to decide the top spot in the rankings. Mark Diver left no doubt why he's the fifth seed, as he destroyed Joseph Dulan 6-0, 6-0. Other action saw Ole Bjerke outlast Mark Salz 6-4, 3-6, 6-4, Bryan Davis win over Allan Johnson 6-2, 3-6, 6-4, Eduardo Touche dispatch Bill Bilbray 6-3, 6-0 and Thomas Storesund have little problem disposing of Shawn May 6-2, 6-2.

Mens B-league promises to be exciting. James Abbott scored the infamous double bagel over Ian Topelson. Whether he's really as dominant as the score indicates remains to be seen, but the score is good enough to make him B-league's top seed. John Freese had little trouble with David Lehnhardt, scoring a 6-0, 6-3 victory.

The Womens division got underway as well, with quite a few ladies scoring big victories. With the top four seeds either idle, ill or just plain missing, it was up to the rest of the field to provide all the action. No. 5 Michelle Muff didn't appear too tired after having carried her mixed-doubles partner around all last September. She breezed to a 6-1, 6-0 victory over Kathleen Herron. Jen Gardner also looked impressive, routing Meg McCormick with a dominant serve and volley game. Wendy Jevne dispatched Emilie "The Price is Right" Tirre, 6-3, 6-4, and rounding out the action was Michele Peyrebrune, with a strong 6-2, 6-2 score over Katie Bridden, the Comeback Kid.

Even though they don't play with the big girls, at least they show up. Chris Hegardt quickly made a claim as numero uno of the B-league with an impressive 6-1, 6-2 thrashing of Melina Jatzok. In a battle of the baseline, Laurie Besch scored a clear 6-1, 6-0 decision over Laurie Lewis. Cecilia Garcia joined the ranks of the undefeated with a hard fought 7-5, 6-3 win over Jane Hunter.

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Team of the Week: Free Agents

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Mens (A) Tennis

Match of the Week: Ole Bjerke vs. Mark Salz

Player of the Week: Mark Diver

Mens (B) Tennis

Match of the Week: Jim Martone vs. Chris Striebel

Player of the Week: James Abbott

Womens (A) Tennis

Match of the Week: Wendy Jevne vs. Emilie Tirre

Player of the Week: Michelle Muff

Women (B) Tennis

Match of the Week: Cecilia Garcia vs. Jane Hunter

Player of the Week: Chris Hegardt

Mens (A) Volleyball

Match of the Week: Phi Kappa Theta vs. Sigma Pi P&P

Team of the Week: Phi Kappa Theta
Player of the Week: Jay Wesley (Phi Kappa Theta)

Mens (B) Volleyball

Match of the Week: Road Kill vs. Sigma Chi B

Team of the Week: Road Kill
Player of the Week: John Fitters (Sigma Chi B)

Womens Volleyball

Match of the Week: Free Agents vs. Free Agents II

Team of the Week: Free Agents
Player of the Week: Lori M. Smith (Can You Dig Us?)

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INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS

Volleyball serves up winners

Starting out the action this week in Mens A-league volleyball were the **Beach Players** who showed us that they don't need the beach to sand bag their opponents. **Sigma Chi A's** Colby Young and Brendon Gallagher each had a few kills but not enough to take their team anywhere. **Beach Players** played a strong match all the way around defeating **Sigma Chi** 15-6, 15-2.

For **Down One**, their name held true as they were down after the first game but held on to question if the **Natives** were really native concerning volleyball. Brian Coffey led **Down One** to a 14-16, 15-4, 17-15 victory over the **Natives** with Brian Coffey playing a good match.

It was quite a struggle between **Sigma Pi** and **Phi Kappa Theta** who fought it out on the court. Each team had their own star players with Jay Wessley of **Phi Kaps** having an incredible 19 kills and **Sigma Pi's** Byl Berger having 10 of his own. **Phi Kappa Theta** brought it home in the end 16-14, 8-15, 15-5.

In Men's B-league, **Spike This** could've been called "take this" as they beat **The Linguists** who just couldn't communicate any kills. Mark Yarter led **Spike This** with 9 kills and 3 aces in the 11-15, 15-4, 15-8 victory. **The Dry Heaves** had a tough night losing to **Delta Tau Delta**. They just couldn't

cough up a victory against Dave Minck's 5 kills and 3 aces. The final went to **Delta Tau Delta** 15-13, 15-10.

It was wild out on the court with **Morning Stiffs** and **Pound It Like a Beer** playing each other. The **Morning Stiffs** served quite a few aces beating **Pound It** 15-12, 12-15, 15-7. **Road Kill** had quite a night defeating both their opponents. First it was **Sigma Chi B** who showed some great hitting and serving by John Feters but he wasn't enough to keep his team alive by losing to **Road Kill** (15-7, 11-15, 15-18). **Road Kill** was nice and warmed up and didn't let their opponent **Diggin'** quite get the balls up. **Road Kill** dominated this match 15-2, 15-12.

The women's teams show some potential for the upcoming weeks. The two free agent teams faced each other and played a fun match with Kelly Koenig leading **Free Agents** and Emelie Tirre leading **Free Agents II**. **Dig It** had their game together against **All Points Covered**, who seemed to miss a few and suffered because of it. Carla Ceja led **Dig It** to a 15-11, 15-10 victory. The luck didn't hold out against their next challenger however. Despite a good effort by Annie Girolanni (**Dig It**), Lori Smith showed her fans 8 kills and 6 aces and led **Can You Dig Us** to a 15-9, 15-8 victory.

Still more volleyball

Just when you thought it was safe to go back in the gym, the IM department is starting another volleyball league. The Mens and Womens leagues are in full swing but will be ending on March 3. That leaves you volleyball fanatics with time to play in the Co-Rec 4x4 league starting on March 5.

Play will be offered in both A (8' net) and B (7'4" net) divisions on Wednesday and Thursday nights. Entries are due Wednesday February 28 at the 6:00 pm captains meeting. Players looking to get onto a team are invited to attend the free agents meeting on Tuesday February 27 also at 6:00 pm.

Floor hockey preview

IM Hockey at USD is unique in that it seems like new, talented players arrive here each semester from the North and East. This season is no exception as the top teams jockey to acquire the best new players available.

As we look ahead to this season, it appears that four teams have a legitimate shot at the championship.

1. **P.O.D.:** The champs are not ready to rest on their laurels as they have been doing some serious recruiting. Several rumors have been circulating, but only on opening day will their roster be known.

2. **Blade Runners:** This team will no longer have a Sigma Pi affiliation. Winning has become more important than sticking with members of the fraternity. Dan

Claar's team feels they were best last year and may be this year's most balanced team. Scott "Minnesota" Morris leads the offense while Kevin "Killer" Sandercock anchors the "D".

3. **Raffy Rats:** Luke Gaughan is set to be the surprise of the intramural scene. Although this team lost some offensive talent, the addition of Tom Halmos and the return of goalie Vince Bianchi will make "The Rats" a strong contender again.

4. **One More Time:** Andy "Scoop" Berg and company are trying to regain the title they won in 1988. They were a lot younger then. Still with the infusion of a few new free agents, they may live up to their team name.

Co-rec soccer: a three team race

The Co-Rec soccer season kicks off this Saturday, and it is anybody's guess as to who the top team will eventually be. However, it does appear as though three teams have the inside track:

1. **Shoot To Thrill-** the defending champs feature Todd Tillmans and Todd Andrew as well as the league's most talented women in Marcy Ayers, Jennifer Carter, and Mary Ann Meyer. Beat them for it all!

2. **Law School-** just the name strikes

fear into the hearts of opponents. However, unless Todd Schneider can recruit some women, the mens championship team will not be a factor here.

3. **Marc Thiebach and Mark Fenick** are finally playing together. Throw in Bo Rothwell, Al Limberg, Kim John, and Tammy Kelly and what you have is one excellent soccer team. Their biggest problem may be coming up with a team name- How about the **Legion of Doom is Really Toe Cheese?**

IM NOTE: No ID, NO Play! Please remember to bring your ID's to your first game.

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