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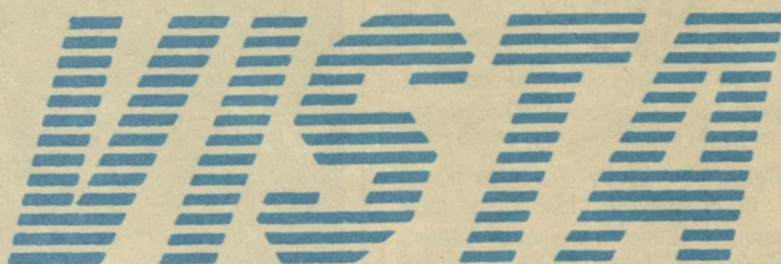


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# Why? Why? Why?

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## Kids and poverty

by Lisa Klein

You've heard it before and maybe you've even seen it.

Whether it was a picture of a ravished Ethiopian child, lying on the street, or a face to face experience with a truly hungry person—the vagrant on Linda Vista, or even the malnourished and abused second grade child you helped learn to read—the presence of poverty is all around us.

Recent statistics show that approximately one out of every five children in California grows up in poverty.

These statistics and the question of what can be done about them are the focus of a three day conference titled "Growing Up In Poverty" beginning today at USD.

Joan Anderson, associate professor of Economics and member of the Social Issues Committee, says the problems of hunger and poverty are made worse because "many children are deprived of adequate nutrition, health care, and education."

The conference, which deals with topics like these, starts with the opening address given by nationally renowned speaker and educator Jonathan Kozol in Camino Theatre tonight at 7pm.

Kozol, Harvard educated and a Rhodes Scholar, is the author of several highly acclaimed books, including *Illiterate America* and *Rachel And Her Children*.

The Conference continues on Friday with speaker Shirley Heath, a Stanford University English and linguistics professor, who will speak on "...Children and Their Community Lives."

Richard Louv, a San Diego Union columnist and Pulitzer Prize nominee will be the concluding speaker on Saturday, March 3.

Sessions and speakers in this conference range from politicians, teachers, social workers, the religious, and those people who have "hands on" experience working with the poor.

The purpose of the conference, according to Judy Rauner of USD's Volunteer Resources, is to begin or continue to dispel the ignorance about the poor who may not know

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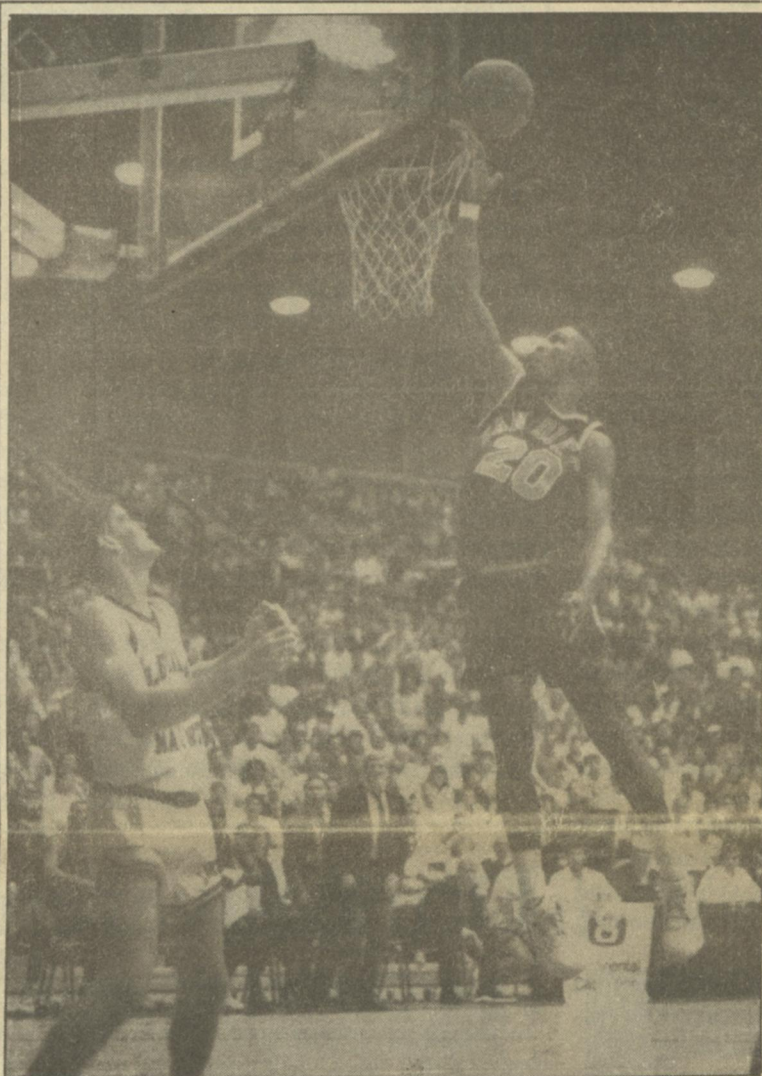


photo by Mike Spengler

**COMING TO A CLOSE:** Sophomore Gyland Dottin sinks a ball in Friday's game against Loyola Marymount. See pages 10 and 11 for a photo spread of the season in basketball.

## A jump on drugs

by Amy Araiza

This semester's Drug Awareness Week will literally jump to a start with a USD Aerobathon on March 6.

This semester's goal, according to Sister Annette Schmeling, director of Alcohol and Drug Education, is to send a more subtle message to the USD community without overwhelming anyone.

Previous alcohol awareness weeks were media events while the approach of this Drug Awareness Week, Schmeling feels, will reach the students that do abuse drugs.

"The bigger deal you make about an event, the less likely people will come in for help," said Schmeling.

Schmeling does not want students to confuse this strategy with the idea that USD does not find it as important. It is an important concern, said Schmeling; this is just a new approach.

The main event for the week is the first annual Aerobathon. Greta Swanson, Aerobathon organizer, hopes it will set an example for students; there are positive alternatives to drugs, such as exercise.

People can aerobicize Tuesday, March 6 from 5:00 to 6:30 pm in UC Forums AB. There will be five

instructors doing warm-ups, low-impact, high-impact, cool-down and floorwork. Instructors include Swanson, Daniel from the YMCA, and two Alpha Delta Pi members.

Swanson stressed that the workout will be at all levels so anyone can participate and support the week.

Tickets are \$5.00 per person and are selling at the University Center information desk. All proceeds will go to the drug awareness program.

Other events throughout the week include tables set up outside with literature on drug related problems.

The movie "Clean and Sober" will also be shown during the week. More events will be posted as the week progresses.

According to Schmeling, the money raised will be used to send student representatives to elementary and high schools. Participating students will provide drug and alcohol education.

Depending the the amount of money raised, anything left over will be spent on more programs at USD.

Schmeling feels that students organizing the week will be more apt to relate to students with problems than to a police officer or a recover-

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## Taking a plunge into community service

by Angie Santo Domingo

Students, faculty, and members of the USD community plunged into the world of community service last Thursday when they participated in the Urban Plunge program.

Elizabeth Ryan, AS director of Community Service, brought the Urban Plunge project (a brief introduction to volunteer activities in San Diego for students and faculty) to USD to enlighten them about the problems and issues in our community.

Ryan once attended a COOL (Campus Outreach Opportunity League) conference at Fordham University in the Bronx, where they had a program called "Into The Streets."

"I brought that idea to USD and expanded it to fit USD's needs and

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Taking the plunge: Ernest Hahn (center), USD Trustee and Chair-Elect for the USD Board of Trustees, distributes food for the homeless in Balboa Park during Thursday's Urban Plunge with USD student Scott Weaver (left) and English professor Dr. David Hay (background).

USD News Bureau Photo



# Coping with eating disorders

by Amy Araiza

Eating disorders present a growing problem for millions of people across the United States. These diseases can in many cases be fatal, and the USD counseling center is making help available to students suffering from the disorders or affected by them.

The most common eating disorders include Bulimia and Anorexia Nervosa. Bulemics develop a routine of fasting, over-eating and purging by way of vomiting, laxative intake and enemas.

Anorexics, however, resort to long periods of starvation or significant reduction of food intake.

Each student at USD is entitled to twelve individual counseling sessions free of charge for anything including eating disorders at the USD facility in Serra Hall. Beyond a twelfth session, Jeff Jones, senior psychologist in the counseling center, attempts to set up a group support meeting for students' particular problems.

The center offers a wide range of services including referrals to those students who want off campus help. "We don't have a clinic [for eating disorders] or a highly structured program...but we meet [students] on an individual basis and examine what treatment they need. We present all the options," said Jones.

By gaining information about these diseases, the disorders can be detected early and treated successfully, according to Jones.

Upper middle class women between the ages of 13-30 make up the largest risk group for those suffering from eating disorders. According to specialists, three to five percent of women between puberty and 30 years of age are seriously affected.

Despite common misconceptions, men are susceptible also. Nearly one out of every ten people who seek help are males. These are usually males who place emphasis on their image.

Eating disorders stem from different causes. "The common theme is that eating problems develop in response to the way people deal or don't deal with their feelings," said Jones.

Some doctors argue that society has created an image that being beautiful goes hand in hand with being thin.

Jones feels that low self-esteem is evident in all victims. Victims develop feelings of

anxiety or severe depression and deal with these feelings by either eating or not eating.

There are a number of symptoms that occur when these conditions are happening. If you suspect you or someone close to you may have a problem with eating disorders, Jones suggests to look for these signals:

- Preoccupation with food and calorie counting
- Constant weighing
- Refusal to eat normally or at all
- Frequent strenuous exercise
- Losing 25% or more of normal body weight
- Restlessness or hyperactivity
- Isolation
- Rapid consumption of large amounts of food
- Excessive use of laxatives or diuretics
- Increased irritability
- Frequent vomiting
- Difficulties in concentration
- Puffiness of the face or cheeks
- Constant fatigue or depression

If someone suspects that a friend has a problem, Jones suggests expressing both concern and support. Behavior must be direct and firm, but never judgmental, he said.

Sharing concerns, support and even fears with the eating disorder sufferer is encouraged by Jones. According to Jones, attacking, blaming, abandoning or pushing them into admitting their problem can be detrimental.

People with eating disorders are often able to hide their problem for years. If you suspect someone or know of someone having a problem, Jones said roommates and friends are welcome to come for counseling and consultation on how to deal with and help those people.

Jones emphasized that all services provided by the center are confidential and all records are kept separately from any academic records.

Students can go directly to the Counseling Center in Serra Hall or call 260-4655.

There are many hotlines in San Diego to call. Two of these include Anorexics and Bulemics Anonymous.....277-3737, and Overeaters Anonymous.....563-4606.



photo by Chris McNulty

RPM had its biggest turnout yet with 200 people skating the night away at the Ice Capades Chalet.

## Growing up in poverty

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how to escape, and the ignorance of the affluent who may not know how to help.

Rauner, who helped facilitate the conference along with the Faculty, Student, and Community Board, said this "Interactive Conference" will hopefully "more effectively address, on all sides, the issue of poverty."

Dr. Edward DeRouche, USD School of Education, said that as students and US citizens, the USD community should use its influence, "while reflecting the mission and goal of the University," to support national policies that will meet the needs of the hungry.

The conference was put together through the efforts of the San Diego Unified School District, United Way, the Eccumenical Conference, the California Campus Contact, the Children's Advocacy Institute, and USD's Social Issues Committee, who have been planning the conference for over a year.

USD students, as well as the public, are encouraged and "challenged" to attend the conference, which is free due to a grant from the California Council for the Humanities.

Additional information regarding speakers and times will be available from a student booth in front of the UC, or contact Volunteer Resources 260-4798.

## Drug Awareness Week

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ing alcoholic/drug addict.

In addition to students heading all of the events of the week, peer counselors are available on campus to talk to students. The program, called Campus Connections, is a "safe place for people to go who want confidentiality and seek help." The office is

UC221, and the hours are 7pm to 11pm, Monday through Thursday. There is also a hotline to call: 260-4899.

All people interested in the aerobathon and have questions, can contact Greta Swanson. Questions about the other events can be directed to the Alcoholic and Drugs Education office at 260-4590.

### Earth Day Speakers' Series

TONIGHT: As part of the USD Earth Day Speaker Series, "What will we do with our trash?" will be presented by Gaye Soroka, Executive Director of I Love a Clean San Diego in the UC, Rm 107 at 7pm.

### To the sisters of Alpha Phi

The brothers of Sigma Pi at SDSU would like to thank you for an incredible evening. You're definitely a classy group of ladies. Winter Fest rages on as well as the USD-SDSU connection.

Be prepared for Fall '90,  
because the fun has just begun !!

Jen, congratulations on being initiated !

Hope you had fun at the exchange, and I'm looking forward to getting to know you better. Rick

### SCHOLARSHIP CORNER

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For more information and applications, contact Vincent Fernando or Carol Lawrence in the USD Office of Financial Aid.

### Recreation

#### POOL GUARD/ SWIM INSTRUCTOR Salary: \$7.73 - \$9.31

Apply for part-time summer jobs. Min age 17, no exp req. Submit American Red Cross Water Safety Instruc. Cert. and one of the following: Amer. Red Cross Advanced Lifesaving or Lifeguard Training Card; YMCA Sr. Lifesaving Cert.; or equivalent certificate from a lifeguard trai. program approved by CA Dept. of Health Services

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# Students, faculty and friends work to help SD

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we are still developing it to work with our community," said Ryan.

The AS Community Service Committee continually keeps USD Trustee and Chairman of the Board Elect Ernest Hahn updated on new projects and grants received. Hahn was invited to participate in this year's Urban Plunge and he contributed to the project by feeding the homeless in Balboa Park.

"The whole reason it [Urban Plunge] originated is because one of my goals as the director of Community Services this year is to get more faculty involvement outside the classroom with students...community service is a great opportunity for that sort of action," says Ryan.

The evening of Urban Plunge began Thursday with a dinner of beans and tortillas to get those attending in the mind frame of what it is like in terms of not having a choice of what to eat or how much one gets.

Participants in Urban Plunge were split into groups according to the following location:

"Project Hope" led a group to feed the homeless in Balboa Park.

The "Store Front" group gave a tour of the shelter for runaway children or "street kids" and interacted with them at an ice

cream social. Also included in the tour was "the Bridge," a voluntary overnight facility, which is a transitory stage for children.

The Boys Club sponsored a bingo game with prizes supplied by the Community Service office.

The AS Community Service Project site is a family learning center which consists of volunteer tutors for adult and child literacy at Carson Elementary School.

Ryan hopes that this experience will inspire people who always think, 'I'd like to volunteer,' but never actually do anything about it.

"It's different to read and hear about the homeless people, and actually work hands on meeting them," says Ryan. "They are no different than you and me but a lot of times we come up with stereotypes."

The Urban Plunge lets faculty and students talk about the stereotypes and issues in our community and what they can do about them. It also lets them experience what volunteer opportunities are available.

Ryan encourages anyone who is interested in volunteering, especially in the Adult Literacy Project, to stop by the volunteer resource office or contact Elizabeth through AS at x4715 or x4798.

## GLOBAL AFFAIRS

### 73,500 Soviet Troops to be Withdrawn from Czechoslovakia

Vaclav Havel, President of Czechoslovakia, and Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev announced Monday that all 73,500 Soviet troops stationed presently in Czechoslovakia are to be withdrawn by July 1, 1991.

The two presidents not only agreed on a time table for the pull-out, but also broke up their joint intelligence operations, that were directed against western nations.

In a news conference later, Havel stated that he does not favor the renewal of their treaty of mutual cooperation and assistance, which made Czechoslovakia a political and economic satellite of the Soviet Union.

"Our relations [now] have a new character, a new quality," he said.

### Oil Rigs In Monterey Bay?

Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Carmel Valley, stated Monday that the Bush Administration is considering off-shore drilling for oil and gas in Monterey Bay, despite a congressional vote in 1988 of designating part of Monterey Bay as a marine sanctuary. In such an environment, a "ban on drilling" should come natural, said Panetta.

However, the Energy and Interior Department, and the White House Office of Management and Budget have spoken against regulations that flat-out prohibit drilling for oil and gas in a marine sanctuary.

### Prisoners Forced to Take Drugs

The Supreme Court ruled Tuesday in a 6-3 vote, that prison officials are allowed to force inmates to take anti-psychotic drugs.

These powerful, behavior-modifying drugs are allowed to be administered against an inmate's will, "if the inmate is dangerous to himself or others and the treatment is in the inmate's medical interest," according to Justice Anthony M. Kennedy.

He further stated in the decision, that the

times these drugs will be used are to be determined by prison officials and psychiatrists.

This decision overturned a Washington State Supreme Court ruling in 1988, which stated that prisoners have the right to a court hearing before they are administered any anti-psychotic drugs.

In Tuesday's decision, the Justices said that prisoners are not allowed to have such hearings nor any other due-process safeguards before taking the drug.



## This Week

### Thursday Night Happy Hour

Showcase with  
Mark Brazill

March 1

9:00- UC Grille

Free Refreshments with USD ID

### Film Forum

"Clean And Sober"

Sunday, March 4th

8:30pm UC Forum AB

### Wednesdays at the Grille

March 8th - 6:30 - 8:00

AS Elections Candidate Informational  
Thursday, March 8th  
7:00 - Forum AB

### Speaker's Bureau Presents "Growing in Poverty"

with guest speaker

Johnathan Kozol

Thursday, March 1st  
7:00pm - Camino Theatre



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## Letters

Dear Editor,

The USD Staff Employees Association (SEA) recently conducted an all-campus survey of faculty, administrators and staff employees regarding the proposed increase in parking fees. We received over 300 responses (approximately one-third of employees). The results of this survey were given to Roger Manion, Director of Physical Plant.

Parking, in itself, does not seem to be the main bone of contention (other than students parking in F/S spots... ahem.) Raising the cost for this privilege is. All employees of the University, excluding part-time

and those making less than \$10,000 a year, are required to purchase a parking permit at \$25 per year. Many of us feel that parking should be a benefit of employment... and at \$25 a year that isn't much. However, the University is in need of funds, and a way to solicit more money is to raise parking fees.

Trust, however, that fees will not be raised without a good deal of consideration. The University's desire for good will among all will take precedence. Just as the employees of the University have risen to the call, so must the students. Apathy must not prevail when it is an issue that affects us all.

Kathi Goldman  
 President, SEA

## Two countries, one environment

by Rosi Bustamante

Last Thursday's Earth Day Speaker Series, "United States and Mexico: Shared Environmental Border Problems," revealed some astounding facts: one thousand companies from the US export toxic materials to Mexico — and only twenty import back the toxic waste they produce. What happens to the rest? Nobody knows. Mexico keeps absolutely no control or record of the toxic chemicals it imports or what happens to them once they turn into waste (the factories aren't required to do so by the government). Mexico doesn't have an appropriate toxic waste disposal system, either. They have a few dump sites — very far away from the plants where they're used — and only three plants that process the toxic waste to be safely disposed of. So where is all this toxic waste? A recent study revealed that most factories just keep their waste within the factories' property — making tons and tons of toxic waste being exposed to tampering. Unfortunately, the Mexican community isn't aware

of the danger this imposes to their health and their environment.

The US is exporting all these toxic chemicals to Mexico (and other countries, too) to help the manufacturing of US' products. Why doesn't the US want their chemicals back along with their products? Oh yeah...they're making a profit by not having to deal with the proper and safe way of toxic waste disposal, like you're required to in the US. Let Mexico deal with it...

Well, have you noticed that Tijuana (where 70 percent of this problem is concentrated), is just twenty miles south of us? That means that their environment is our environment and their problem is our problem, too. So who should do something about it?

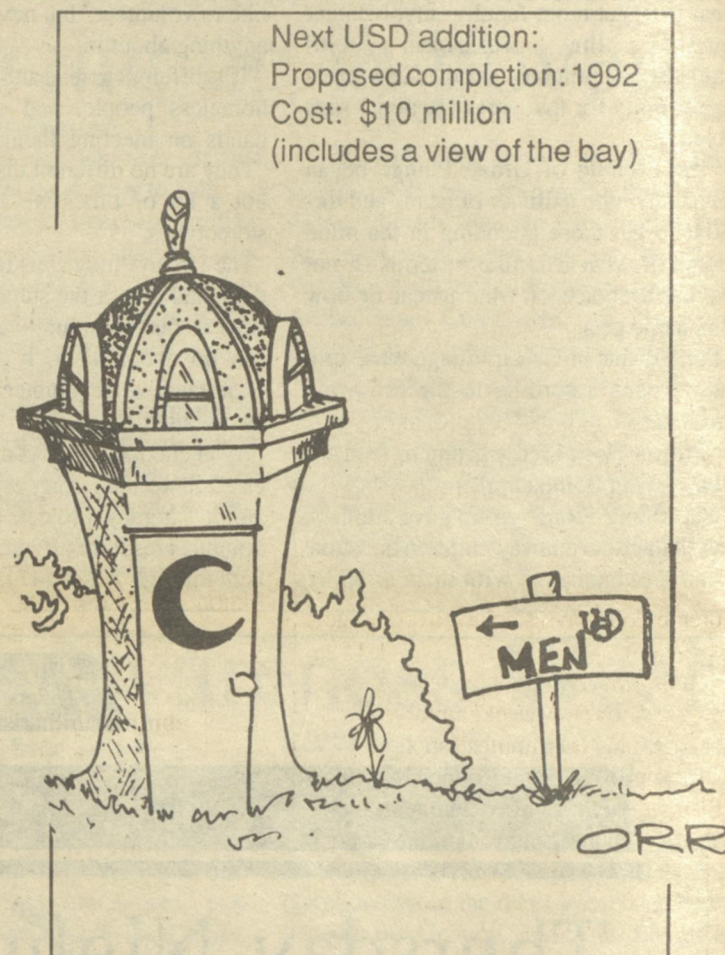
First of all, the Mexican government should realize that it needs to make regulations to control this problem.

The US government should also regulate what happens to all toxic chemicals it's exporting. This way, if a developing country doesn't have any means of disposing the waste,

the US will be responsible for its proper treatment. This way the US will not be damaging the environment or hindering that particular country's development by making it have massive amounts of toxic waste and not knowing what to do with it. The countries producing the toxic waste should focus on trying to develop some effective and appropriate ways to dispose of it. Like more waste-processing plants...

How about the American companies establishing waste-processing plants in needy countries? It's just like another investment, but it's for a good cause — protecting the environment. Also, producing jobs. It all falls down to being a problem that can be solved with the cooperation of both governments.

We should all be conscious of this problem that exists so near to us and has the potential to harm our environment as much as Mexico's. Both governments should be made aware of the dangers of this problem, and that if it is ignored, it could geometrically increase into a catastrophe.



Next USD addition:  
 Proposed completion: 1992  
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 (includes a view of the bay)

Editors note:

Well, I finally got a response to the proposed parking fee hike, in favor, sort of, finally. Unfortunately, it wasn't from a student, but from the SEA, (see above). I guess that it is true. Mommy and Daddy pay for everything!

## US should support Nicaragua

by Jonathan Canadeo

The electoral defeat Daniel Ortega and the Sandinistas recently suffered in Nicaragua poses several interesting questions for the United States, and to a lesser degree, the Soviet Union.

Toppling of the Sandinista regime became an obsession for many during the Reagan administration.

Attempts to fund the Contras led to the Iran-Contra scandal which plagued the Reagan administration for two years and continues to reverberate.

The funding of the Contras also led to the bitterest partisan debates in Congress as Congress vacillated

on the question of supporting them. But now the goal into which so much American effort went into seems at hand.

How-

ever, like the situation in Europe, there is a question of how much should the United States actually try to do.

There is no question as to

whether the United States should support the new government, once it takes power. If only to ensure that

the Chamorro government has a chance to succeed, American aid is necessary. Inflation is rampant, as is unemployment. Large areas of the countryside have been devastated by the civil war and by policies imple-

mented by the Sandinista regime.

How much the United States should assist the government is the main question. With huge budget

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## FROM THE DESK

by Kent Sligh  
Editor-in-Chief



## Say What?

As Andy Rooney can tell you, public figures have to watch what they say these days.

Rooney was accused of making questionable comments about gays and blacks, and he was suspended from CBS faster than you can say "Jimmy the Greek."

The media, and the US population in general, seem to be sending a message to those persons who might open their mouths too quickly or shut them too late: Don't say anything that might be deemed offensive to someone, *anyone*.

My first reaction to this is to think, "Good! Our society is no longer willing to tolerate bigots."

This thought is followed by a second, more thoughtful response: "Wait a minute. What does this new intolerance mean for public discussion of tough issues like racism and homophobia? Who will risk addressing these issues when they know they might be misunderstood or quoted out of context?"

These are strange times. The military says gays aren't normal and the Supreme Court says it's okay to discharge them. Andy Rooney says gays aren't normal and it's Rooney who is discharged, for a few weeks anyway, from his age-old "60 Minutes" spot.

It seems to me that if Rooney is wrong then we ought to have a bone to pick with the United States Supreme Court. And if the Supreme Court is right then why hasn't Rooney been on TV these past few weeks?

Our society seems to be operating inconsistently. I don't know what to make of it, and I'm sure I'm not alone.

How to deal with our nation's homosexual population is a difficult issue, and it needs to be discussed openly and honestly so that appropriate policy can be developed.

Another tough issue is to what extent racism affects our society, and how we can most effectively eliminate it. We can't allow race relations to become such a sensitive issue that it cannot be dealt with.

If saying what you think is dangerous, people will naturally refrain from speaking, or, worse, say things they do not believe just to gain public approval. And it seems to me that we are better off hearing what people really think, even if we disagree.

I am by no means suggesting that public figures should be allowed to publicly ridicule a particular group of people and not be held accountable for their actions.

Instead, I am merely suggesting that our society, which so values free speech, not allow itself to become afraid to deal with those issues which most need to be dealt with.

## Where will they go from here?

by George Hammond

START (Strategic Arms Reduction Talks) and CFE (Conventional Forces, Europe) are nearing completion and reflect much hard work and years of negotiations.

Once these treaties are signed, all that remains is for the US Senate to ratify these treaties and the US and USSR will have completed one of the most sweeping arms and troops reductions since the onslaught of the Cold War. Unfortunately, this might not be as easy as it seems.

A large number of Democrats, and also a surprising number of pro-defense Republicans, are calling for even larger troop reductions in Europe than the now agreed upon 195,000 for both US and USSR forces in central Europe.

This position, they say, is based on the unilateral troop withdrawals from Eastern Europe that Moscow is conceding to the newly democratic countries and the belief that those Eastern European countries will further reduce their own troop levels.

Outspoken Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., suggested in a recent San Diego Union interview that "... American troops are being kept in Europe to 'watch the Germans' because the French and British fear a rebirth of militarism in a unified Germany."

This is a misguided belief that will only weaken NATO and alienate our NATO allies. This group of Congressmen overlooks many counterpoints to their arguments.

The first is the mistaken belief that most Europeans want the troops out of Europe. The most controversial item in Europe is not the troops, but rather the nuclear weapons and the 'first use' policy that backs them.

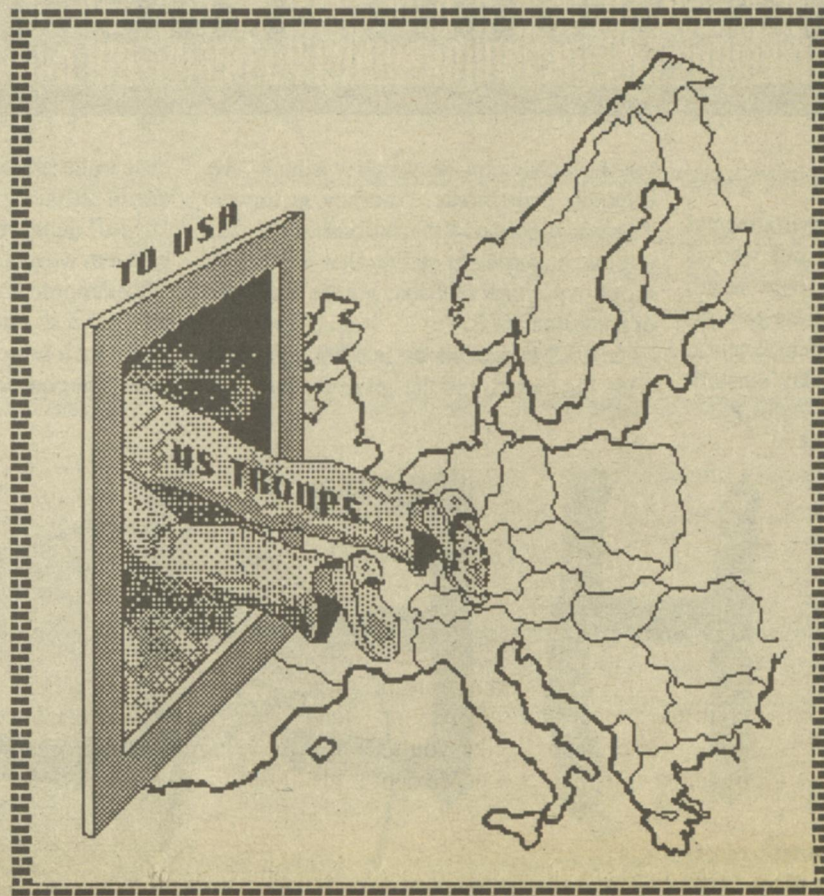
They are afraid that all the studies that the US military makes on 'winning' a tactical nuclear war might be implemented.

A second lapse in common sense is that undeniable geographical fact that Europe is the Soviet's backyard.

No matter if the Soviets withdraw one or all their troops, resupply and buildup is only a train ride away.

The US is 3000 plus miles, by transatlantic convoy (6 days), from Europe. Sheer distance makes this type of thinking ridiculous.

A third tactic relied upon by the aforementioned Congressmen is the reliance on the Navy (in offshore terms) and strategic nuclear weapons.



Admittedly, this was defensible when the US had a huge superiority over the USSR in terms of numbers of warheads and delivery systems.

Now, however, with the Soviet Union our near equal in strategic nuclear weapons, something other than lip service must be used to reinforce our first-use strategy.

With US troops in Europe, and aggressive move by Warsaw pact forces can be countered conventionally, and, if necessary, by nuclear means.

However, with US troops residing in military bases in the US, what kind of stimuli would the President, or the Joint Chiefs of Staff, need to respond to Soviet aggression?

The attack on US troops would obviously demand a response from the United States. Would an attack on European soil, *that no longer had US troops on it*, receive the same kind of response that would be necessary,

and expected, from the Europeans? I think not.

US troops are necessary in Europe, not only to reaffirm the European belief in US protection, but also to stiffen our resolve to provide that protection.

Conventional troops are a deterrent to conventional attack in Europe. Strategic weapons are a deterrent to strategic attack the world around.

The final, though by no means least important, reason not to bring the troops home is the simple question of where would they all go?

Surely we could demobilize thousands of troops, maybe put them in the reserves, but what about the rest?

Could the civilian sector absorb the rest of these troops? We simply do not have the facilities to accommodate them at home.

We spend millions of dollars to support the troops in Europe. Obviously we have the money in the budget, but a lot of this money also goes into the European economy.

Once the troops are home, this money could be cut from the defense budget, without affecting a single Congressman's district.

But the lobbying that would occur to have these additional millions of dollars in the home district would probably eliminate any benefits from budget cuts.

Immediate troop reductions are the answer to either the budget problem nor to the numbers of troops in Europe. A long term reduction plan, with provisions for troops dispersal in the US, needs to be developed.

A possible solution could be to place these European troops in the bases threatened by closure in the US.

The money could be cut from the domestic budget, and the existing European budget could be transferred to the US domestic program.

This is by no means the only solution, and it might not even be possible, due to unforeseen logistical or bureaucratic difficulties. But a plan still needs to be developed, as the problem does exist.

## Nicaragua, still in same position

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deficits looming, it is impossible for the United States to give massive aid.

Any assistance will have to be on a rather modest scale.

Assistance will have to come from different areas, perhaps European or private sources in the United States.

The Nicaraguan economy is in need of a large-scale overhaul and the American private sector will probably play a role in that rebuilding.

While we should be careful not to dominate Nicaraguan economics or politics, private interests are in the best position to import

the needed know-how into Nicaragua.

What the Soviet Union will do now is also an open question. For nearly a decade, the Nicaraguan economy has been largely underwritten by Soviet aid.

The Soviets, however, are in worse shape than we are economically and ill afford to continue to send large amounts of aid.

And now that Nicaragua is no longer a Marxist state, if the transfer of power works, there is no longer an ideological reason justifying such generosity.

All of this leaves Nicaragua in the same basic situation which existed before the election.

One superpower no longer can afford to prop up the Nicaraguan economy and the other can not afford to take over that role. But unless we are able to help rebuild the economy, the efforts at democracy will fail.

The United States must find a way, within our means, to assist the Nicaraguans. Elliot Abrams recently noted that when the United States chooses to back a democracy, that democracy usually always succeeds.

With this important fact in mind, the United States has an obligation to help Nicaragua and the new Chamorro government.



# Environmental problems beyond the border

by Rachael Gerbic

"We are faced with an environmental catastrophe...We need to find out who is responsible for these problems, how we are going to solve them, and how we are going to pay to solve them." So said Robert Sanchez, one of the panelists at last Thursday's installment in the Earth Day Speaker Series.

This latest discussion focused on the "United States and Mexico: Shared Environmental Border Problems." The panel consisted of representatives from various environmental groups as well as lawyers from both countries.

Some of the main issues discussed were: water pollution, both in surface waters and underground aquifers; air pollution; marine pollution; toxic wastes and hazardous materials; and shared ecological problems such as protection of the Great Whale and decreasing ecology due to tourism.

Sanchez, Director of the Environmental Department at El Colegio de la Frontera Norte in Tijuana, was concerned with the careless disposal of toxic waste. "Nobody really knows where the hazardous waste has been going," stated Sanchez. He believes that "we have to take a global approach" in trying to find solutions to this and other environmental problems.

The discussion emphasized the shared responsibility of the United States and Mexico

for the ecosystem in which we both live. Eduardo Bustamonte, Attorney at Law in Tijuana, described the relationship between our two countries by stating that "the border is only a political division; we are really part of a community."

The US/Mexico border is 3000 miles long with the majority of the environmental pol-

most polluted bay in the US, and a large portion of the toxic wastes are detected in the San Diego/Tijuana region. It seems the main problem here is financing a solution.

Bustamonte noted that many people in the area have so many worries just in trying to fulfill their basic needs that they do not have time to be concerned about

Takvorian, who encouraged people to "reduce the amount of hazardous waste to be gotten rid of instead of thinking of treatment plans".

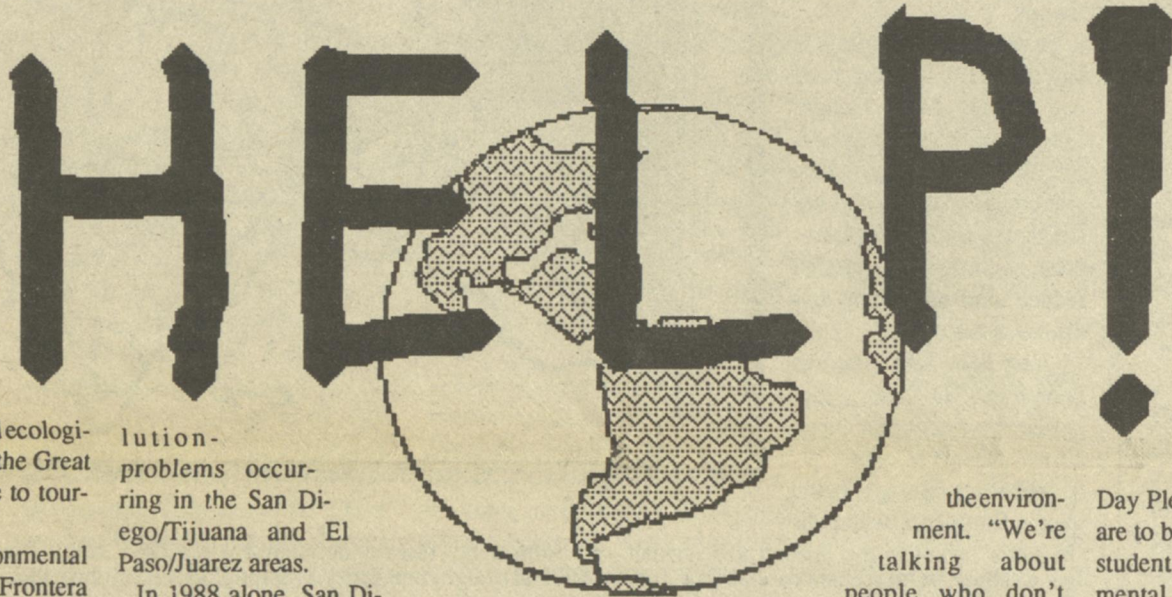
Professor Vargas of the USD School of Law suggested three areas of interaction that should be of Earth Day concern:

1. More overall communication between The US and Mexico
2. More academic awareness and communication
3. Direction, guidance, and support of non-profit environmental organizations.

This is where USD students can help. Vargas said, "I see tremendous potential for students to work on environmental issues." Several of the panel members noted the great apathy and ignorance toward these issues. Those who attended the discussion were commended for their concern about the environment.

Attendants arrived to find Earth Day Pledge Cards on their seats. The cards are to be cut in half — half to be kept by the student and half to be sent to the environmental studies lab for the USD Earth Day Coalition. Individuals pledge to do their share by showing concern for the environment in their daily activities. The Pledge Cards are to remind us that every day is Earth Day.

Cards can be obtained at all of the upcoming Speaker Series presentations. There will be speakers every Thursday evening through April 19.



lution - problems occurring in the San Diego/Tijuana and El Paso/Juarez areas.

In 1988 alone, San Diego emitted six million pounds of hazardous materials into the atmosphere, according to Diane Takvorian, Executive Director of the Environmental Health Coalition. She said, "We have major problems here in San Diego County."

The panel discussion revealed that Tijuana is one of the main sources of pollution on the West Coast. The San Diego Bay is the second

the environment. "We're talking about people who don't have the luxury of even entertaining environmental issues."

A Mexican citizen and resident of Tijuana, Bustamonte says, "Tijuana does not want to be looked at as the 'ugly duckling' of this problem. We are trying to do the best we can with the limited resources of our government."

One logical solution was offered by

## Oscar the Grouch would be jealous

Conservation Club

digs through USD's garbage

by Rachael Gerbic

Have you been digging through your garbage lately? Well, the Conservation Club has.

On Wednesday, February, 21, five members of the USD Conservation Club donned rubber gloves and aprons and dug through garbage collected from all over campus.

The garbage picking event was part of an Earth Day environmental audit to analyze the waste stream at USD.

Says Marta Malone, co-founder of the recycling program and President of the Conservation Club, "It's a dirty

job, but someone's got to do it".

The analysis revealed that 35% of USD's trash could be recycled or composted. This includes white, colored, and computer paper, newspaper, cardboard, glass, and aluminum, and recyclable plastics like soda bottles and milk bottles.

About the same amount of trash is non-recyclable plastics. Malone says, "This says



something about our packaging — which is what takes up space in the landfills."

Malone is auditing USD's waste stream to measure the use of energy, water, pesticides, hazardous materials, and transportation. Results of this study will be published in April.

Malone says, "People love to watch the sunset but don't always respect Mother Nature. We all need to work to save it."

We can begin by

dropping cans, bottles, and newspapers (like this issue of the Vista) into the recycling bins located in the Valley, The Alcala Vista apartments, and behind DeSales Hall.

New recycling bins are popping up all over campus, so keep a look out for them and recycle right.

The Conservation Club meets every other Wednesday at 7:30pm; call Student Organizations for more information.

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# What do you think?

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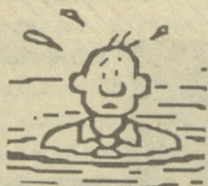
Linda Murray - junior - political science - Entertainment Editor "I often ask myself that same question."

C. Hardy Kalisher - freshman - communication studies - writer "For the babes!"



Patty O'Connor - freshman - writing - Scene Editor "I get to use the Vista PAC number to call 976 numbers."

Murphy Canter - sophomore - communication studies - Sports Editor "It helps me deal with PMS."



Paula M. Marcheschi - junior - communication studies - News Editor "From force of a bad habit acquired when I was a freshman."



Kent Sligh - junior - English - Editor-in-Chief "I finally gave in to Skip Walsh's begging."

Neal Curry - senior - communication studies - writer "I always wanted to write for a real college newspaper. Is it too late for me to transfer?"



Stacey Stanfield - sophomore - interdisciplinary humanities - Inside Alcalá Editor "I wanted to take advantage of the invaluable opportunity to work with Kent Sligh. No, I'm not on drugs."

Mike Spengler - junior - international relations - photo editor "I like to bring dates to the dark room and watch things develop."



Lori M. Smith - senior - English - Copy Editor "I wanted to snag a foxy journalistic dude."



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# Students get busy

By Carrie Bluvus

Two thousand dollars in research grants were allotted to USD students last semester for individual research projects.

Sixteen students received an average of 125 dollars from Associated Students to research topics ranging from sexist language in eighteenth century literature to meeting a Franciscan priest and attending a leadership conference.

Dawn Fermo received 40 dollars to present a paper at a conference called Alpha Behn here on campus last Friday. She said that she hopes this paper will help her to get into graduate school. The 40 dollars was used to cover the fee of presenting the paper.

Another recipient of a grant was M. David Pearce. He received 219 dollars to travel to New Mexico and meet Richard Rohr O.F.M., a Franciscan priest who is the director of the Center for Action in Contemplation. This center, Pearce said, helps people see the two sides of everything, the balance of opposites. It is a training center for people who want to put together the two voided extremes: the radical outer journey — action, and the radical inner journey — contem-

plation.

Pearce met and stayed with Rohr, an international speaker, to discuss one of Pearce's minors, leadership. "Leadership is needed more than ever," Pearce said, "and being a positive leader means that you see beyond yourself and the ego to some higher good. Leadership is a complex of many gifts: inspiration,

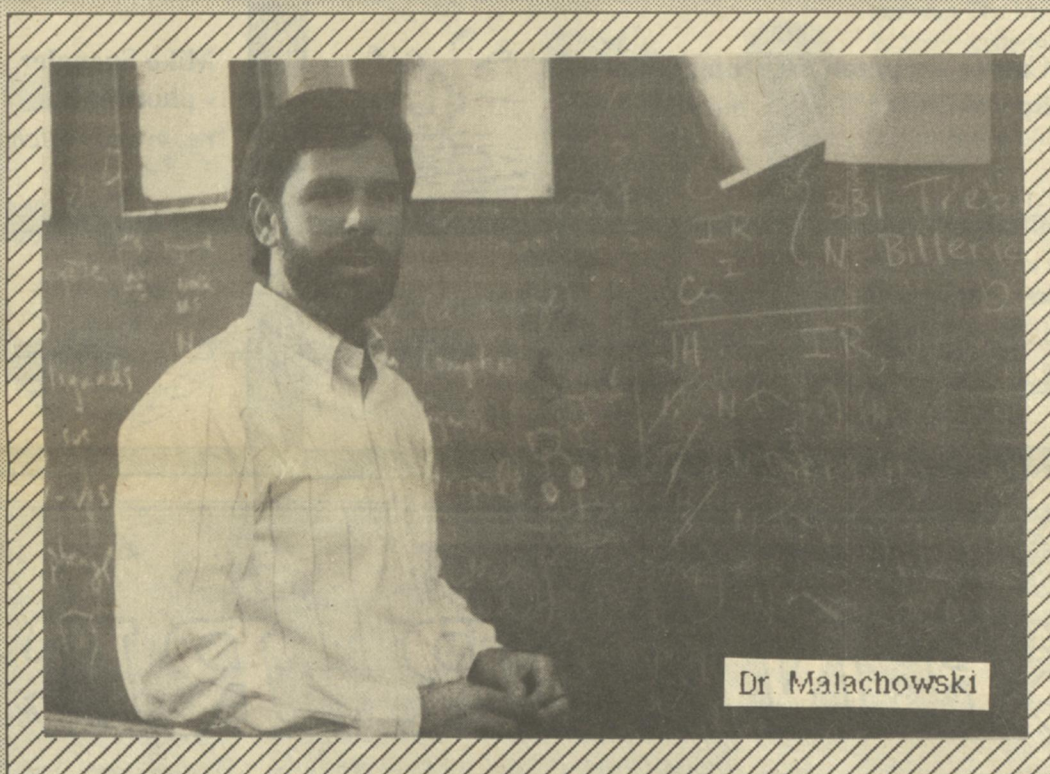
knowledge, relationships, and being able to communicate your vision with other people. We cannot have a good leader without followers."

Students involved in these projects are advised by Dr. Malachowski, chemistry professor and Assistant Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences.

For more information on applying for a research grant, contact the Secretary of Academics (x4715).



Dawn Fermo



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by Bridget Conway

It seems that the latest trend in San Diego is to hang out at coffee houses.

In the early 60's, coffee houses peaked in popularity with beatniks who, dressed in black turtlenecks and berets, smoked cigarettes, drank coffee and discussed philosophy. They were a place for social gathering and gossip. Today they are again coming on strong.

Hillcrest is a popular place for coffee houses. The *Quel Fromage* located on University Avenue, is a large establishment with much to offer.

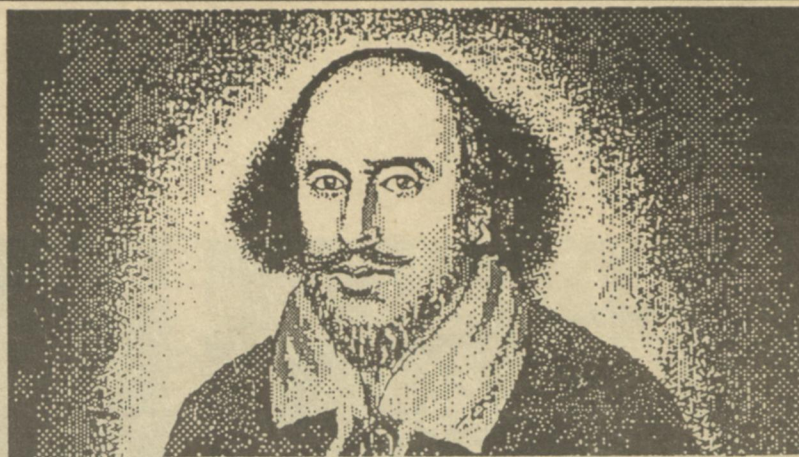
Flavored coffees, espressos, juices and mineral water make up the menu for drinks. Scones, truffles, imported candies, bagels, muffins, pies and desserts such as New York Fudge Cheesecake can be bought to complement the coffee.

Exotic teas, imported coffees and books are some of the items for sale at *Quel Fromage*. It has two rooms which are decorated with local, modern art. Soft jazz music plays in the background.

According to Mike Martinez, Mesa College student, "It is a nice, quiet atmosphere where I can come to read and relax."

*Quel Fromage* is open from 7:30am to 11pm, Sunday through Thursday, and until 2am Friday and Saturday.

Also in Hillcrest is *Gelato Vera*, located on



## Toasting Shakespeare

the corner of India and Washington, near San Diego's Little Italy.

Offering a warm and personal touch with its quaintness, *Gelato Vera* makes one feel right at home. A unique feature of this place is that the upstairs floor is located outside. The atmosphere is friendly and Italian. There is a wide variety of artsy people, both young and old, who frequent the house.

Flavored coffees, mochas and espresso can be purchased in addition to a wide variety of pastries and muffins. *Gelato Vera* also sells Gelato ice cream. According to Diane Faticovic, USD student, *Gelato Vera* has the best mochas.

*Gelato Vera* is open from 6:30am until

midnight, Sunday through Thursday, and until 1am Friday and Saturday.

In downtown San Diego, one can find the popular coffee house called *Java*.

*Java* is located on the corner of 9th and G Street, and is an art gallery as well. The atmosphere at *Java* is its most appealing quality.

Tito Bruch, a student at Grossmont College, says that *Java* is a "posh little place where beatniks get together and snap their fingers."

*Java* has two rooms. The back room is decorated with local talent art, which changes periodically. It's round tables are filled with people of all ages, reading newspapers and

books or simply talking.

A variety of desserts and coffees may be purchased, and rumor has it, their scones are the best in town.

Also offered are a wide variety of exotic teas and ground coffee beans to take home.

According to Mike Stole, a Grossmont College student, "*Java* is pretty Gucci."

*Java* is open from 10 am to 2 am every day of the week.

On the other end of town is *Pannikin Cafe and Coffee Shop*, located on Girard Street in La Jolla.

People of all ages go to *Pannikin*, but there seems to be more students here than at the others.

*Pannikin* sells its own brand name coffees, which are very good. Pastries, muffins, desserts and a selection of tasty food including quiche, cheese and fruit are offered.

*Pannikin* has an open atmosphere with tables outside. Weekend nights are popular here with people coming to listen to local guitar players and jazz bands.

According to Lisa Blaze, San Diego State student, "*Pannikin* is a great place to hang out and be mellow."

*Pannikin* is open from 6:30am Sunday through Thursday, and from 7am to 10pm Friday and Saturday.

## Foreign Friends

by Patricia O'Connor

Imagine what it would be like to suddenly find yourself living in a foreign country. Taking classes in a language you don't understand very well and looking at faces that don't look like your own would be a frightening experience.

Refugees in America find themselves in this position everyday—anxious to learn, but, at the same time, a little bit scared facing their new life in a new place to call home.

In cooperation with USD's Volunteer Resources, students here on campus have the opportunity to work directly with junior high school refugees here in San Diego. The students, who speak a varying amount of English, need assistance with perfecting their reading and writing skills. Individual attention at their public schools is just not enough to help them adjust at an encouraging rate.

The Saturday Newcomers Program is in need of reliable volunteers to tutor on a one-to-one basis for four Saturdays: March 3rd, 10th, 24th and 31st from 10am to 1pm.

Involved in the program are not only tutoring sessions, but also a lunch break and games to help tear down the language barrier and make the newcomers feel more at home.

With the successful outcome of eager students, Volunteer Resources is anxious to recruit enthusiastic students to befriend one of these foreign friends.

Speaking a second language is not necessary for tutors as adjusting the learners means only conversing in English.

Students interested in the Saturday Newcomers Program can contact Mary Hamilton at the Volunteer Resources office X4798.



## Fabulous



by Jonathan Perrelli

**Fio's Ristorante**, in the gas lamp district of downtown San Diego, is a new dinner house that will impress you and your companion the moment you enter.

The decor is something more than one would expect in an Italian restaurant. Amidst the Corinthian columns that separate different dining areas are original murals that depict various Italian scenes. This styling produces a really comfortable atmosphere.

The service is exemplary from the start. Our waiter, Tony, was extremely helpful in guiding us through this dining experience.

Fio's boasts a fine Italian menu with more than just a few daily specials to choose from. There are quite a variety of wines and if you do not want an entire bottle, wine by the glass is not limited to a house wine. As a matter of fact, there is no house wine.

The appetizers, soups, salads, and entrees would suit virtually any palate. I began my meal with Carcioffi Rapieni Con Gamberi which is an artichoke filled with a combination of shrimp, scallops, tomato and artichoke hearts complimented with a tangy, mild cream sauce. This dish made a fine appetizer for the two of us.

The salad was a delicious medley with



three kinds of greens, pine nuts, currants, feta cheese and a light Italian dressing.

On the suggestion of our waiter, I ordered one of the chef's specials; lamb ravioli with fennel sauce.

My companion ordered the Salmon Ravioli. Both dishes were tasty, while not overpowering. The meal was delicious.

By the way, Nancy Smith, the Head Chef, creates all of Fio's recipes.

At the conclusion of our meal, we were presented with a fine dessert tray. The lemon cheesecake (made with ricotta cheese) is very good. This, with Cappuccino, rounded off an excellent meal.

One of the owners Michael McGeath, told me that his inspiration for Fio's came from Prego, another fine restaurant in San Francisco. His desire was to create a very nice yet casual restaurant that isn't just for special occasions, but is somewhere you can go for a good meal at reasonable prices anytime. I think that he has accomplished his goal.

If you have been looking for a restaurant that has atmosphere, superb food, and some of the finest service at a moderate cost, this is the place.

Reservations are a must, one to two days in advance. For Saturday reservations, call by the previous Wednesday as Saturday nights are the busiest.

WHERE: Fio's is located at 801 Fifth Avenue, San Diego, 234-FIOS.

## Calendar

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**Laserock: Into the '90's** features 91x-type music set to lasers and 3-D graphics, showing now at the Reuben H. Fleet Space Theater also in Balboa Park. Call 238-1168 or 238-1233.

See the **Mighty Lemon Drops** along with Ocean Blue and John Wesley Harding Friday March 2 on the UCSD campus. Tickets are on sale at the UCSD box office for \$15 in advance, \$1 extra the day of the show at the Price Center Ballroom. 534-4559.

Willing to spend a little money for French culture? **Daughter of the Regiment Opera** can be seen at the Civic Theater downtown. It's sung in French, but English Opera Texts are available at performances. Tickets \$11-\$55. 236-6510.

**Ain't Misbehavin'**, the jazzy Broadway musical can be seen at Horton Plaza's Lyceum Stage through March 4th. Performance times are Tuesday through Friday at 8pm, Saturday at 3pm and 8pm; and Sunday at 3pm and 7pm. For more info call 235-8025. Tickets \$21-\$25.

Located under the big tent at seaport village, "**USSR: Perestroika**" exhibits relics and photographs focussing on the "restructuring" of the Soviet System. Viewing times are through March 8th, Monday to Sunday 10am-6pm, Sunday 12-6 pm. Free.

Hillcrest's **Words and Music Book Gallery** is hosting the guitarists duo of Fred Benedetti and George Svoboda playing Classical and Ethnic Traditional Music on March 2nd at 8pm. \$5 for students with ID. Reservations recommended, 298-4011.

"**The Nerd**" by Larry Shue is a comical play showing March 2nd through April 7th at the Lamb's Players Theatre in National City. Performances are Wednesday through Saturday at 8pm and with 2pm matinees on Saturday. Tickets are \$13-\$17. Box office: 474-4542.





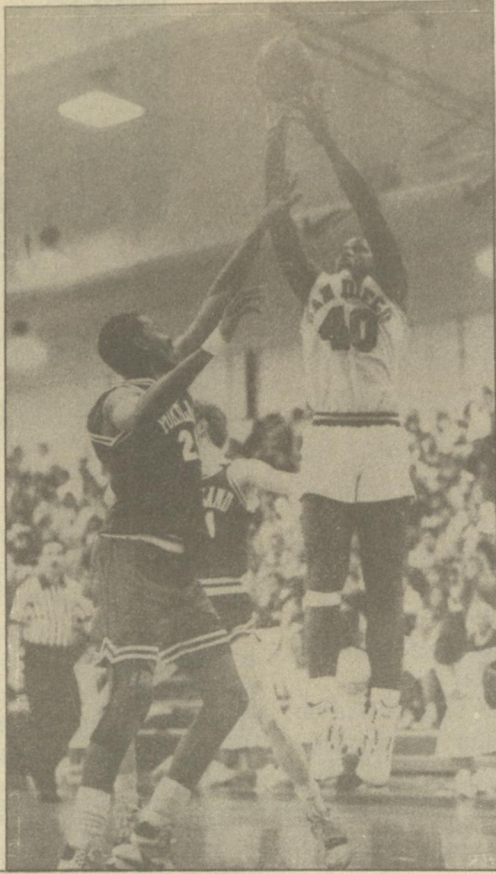
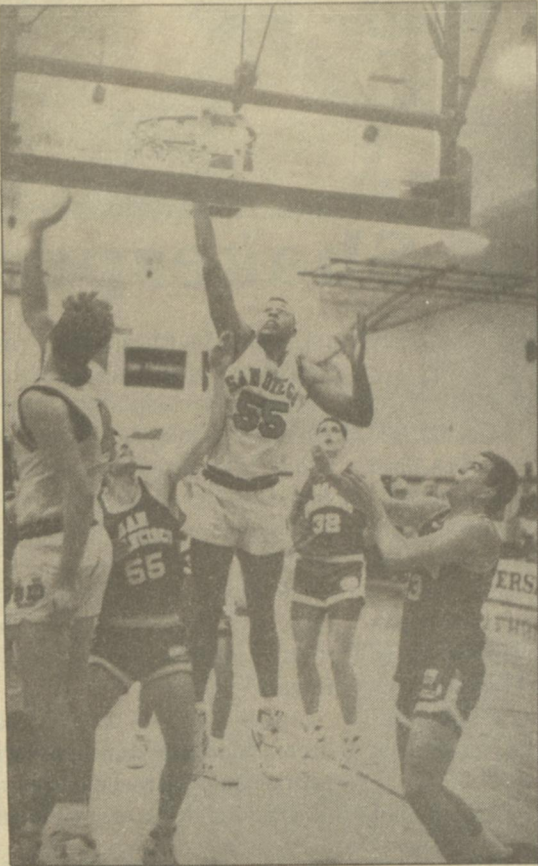
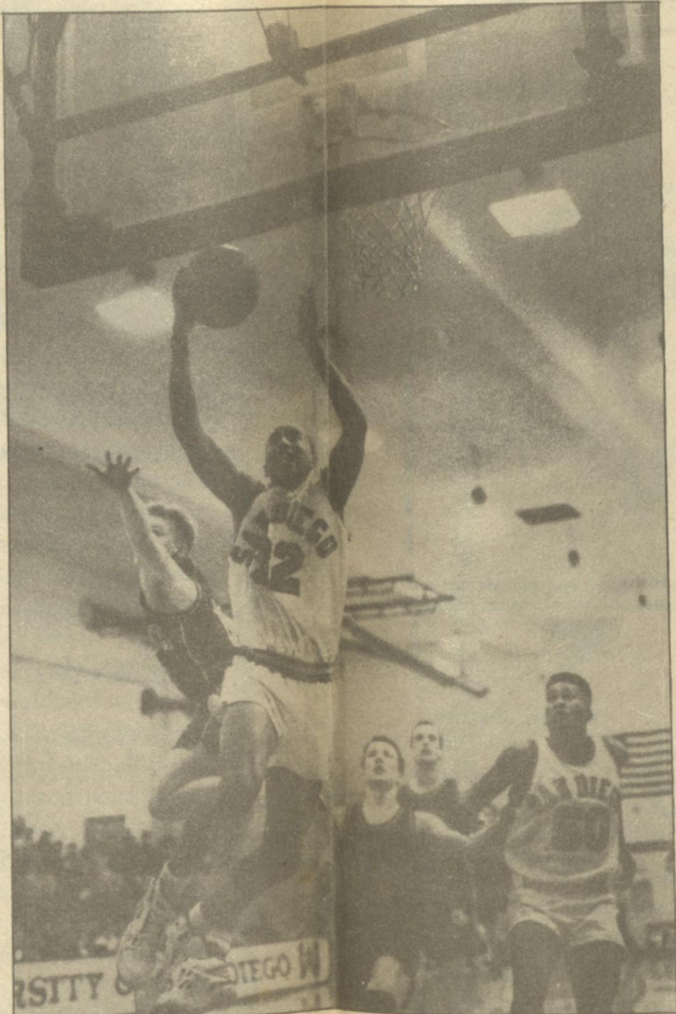
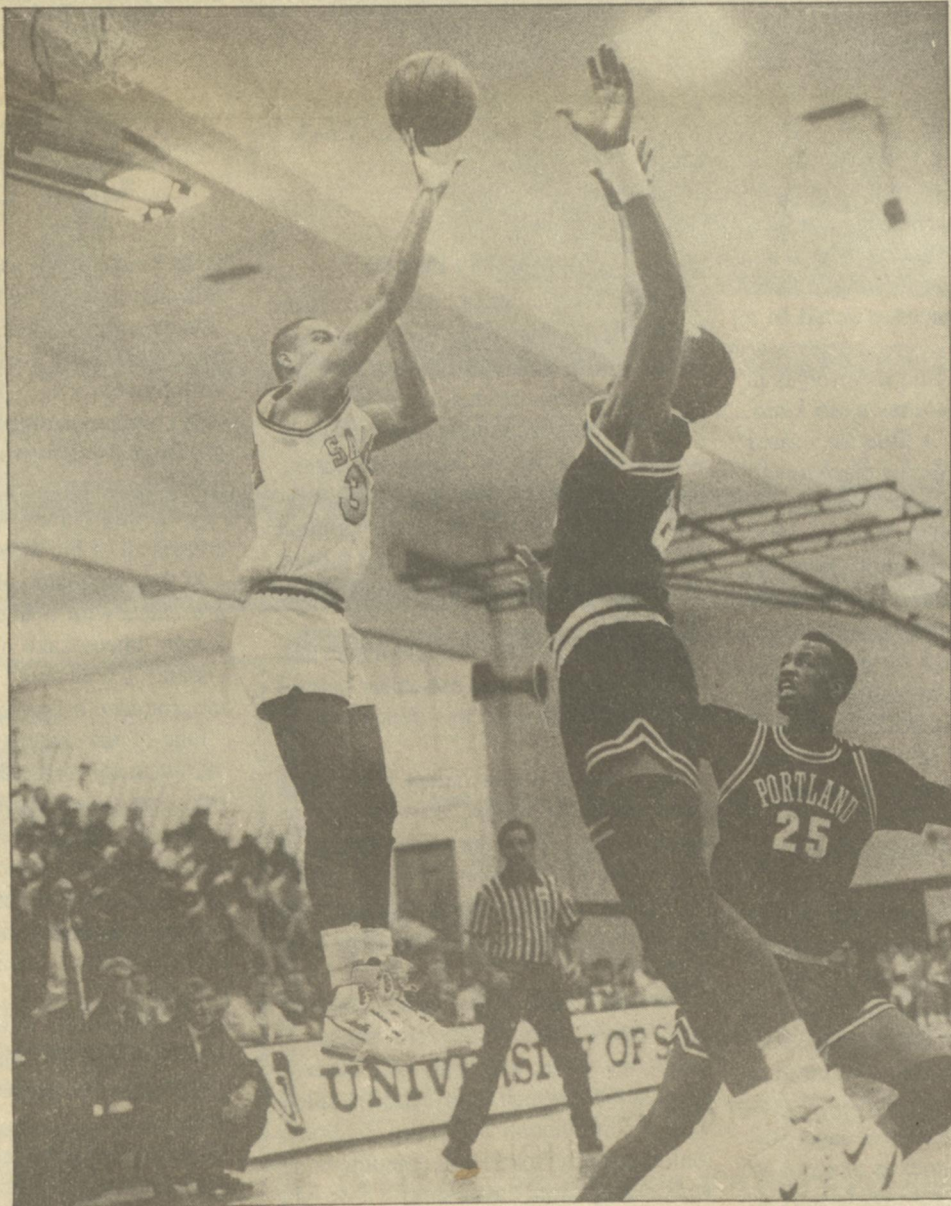
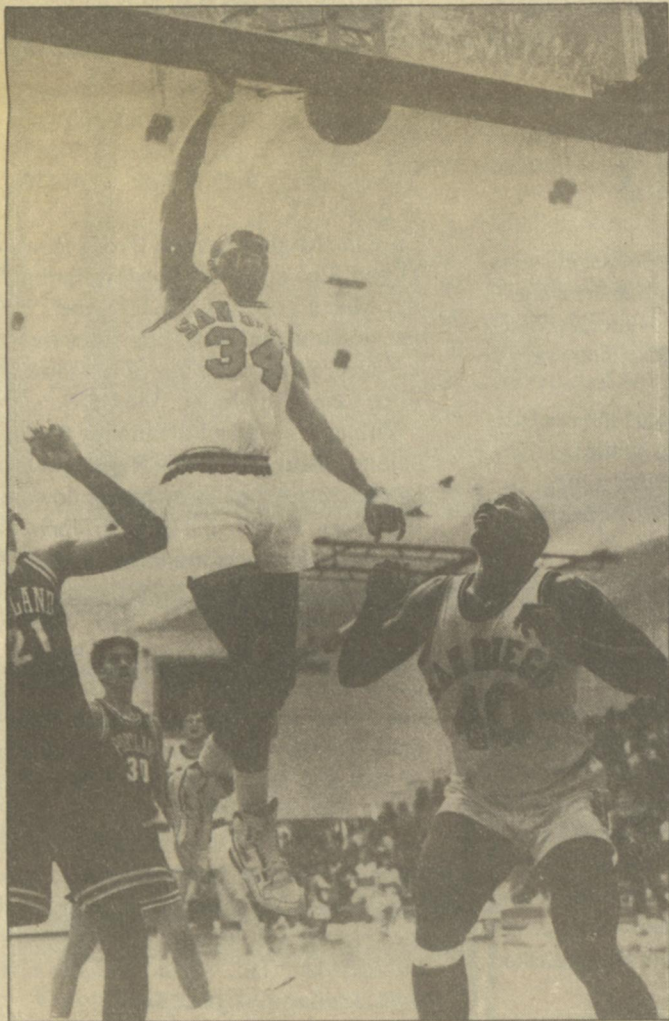
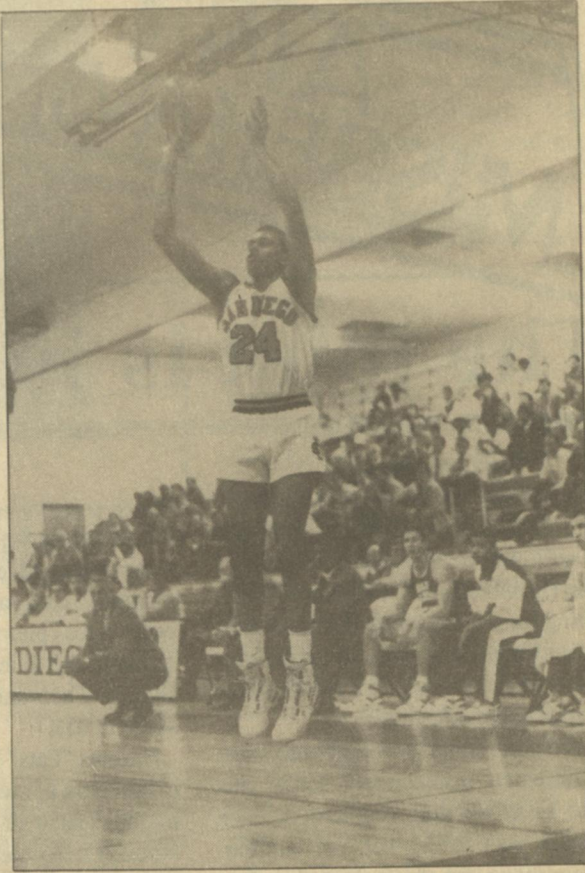
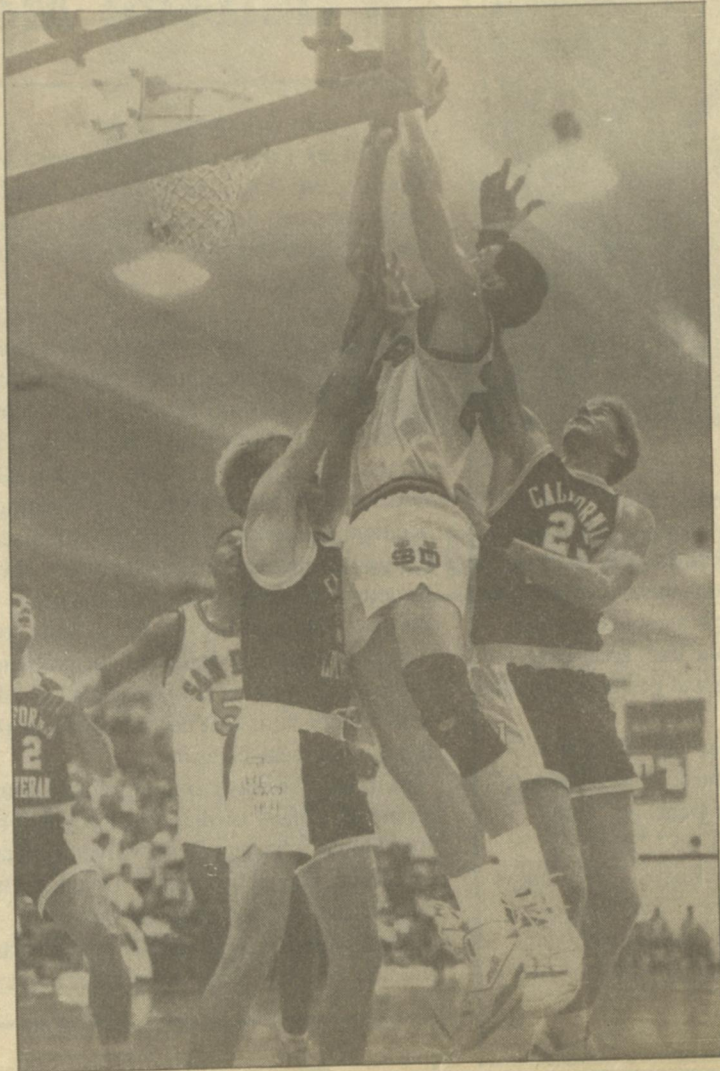
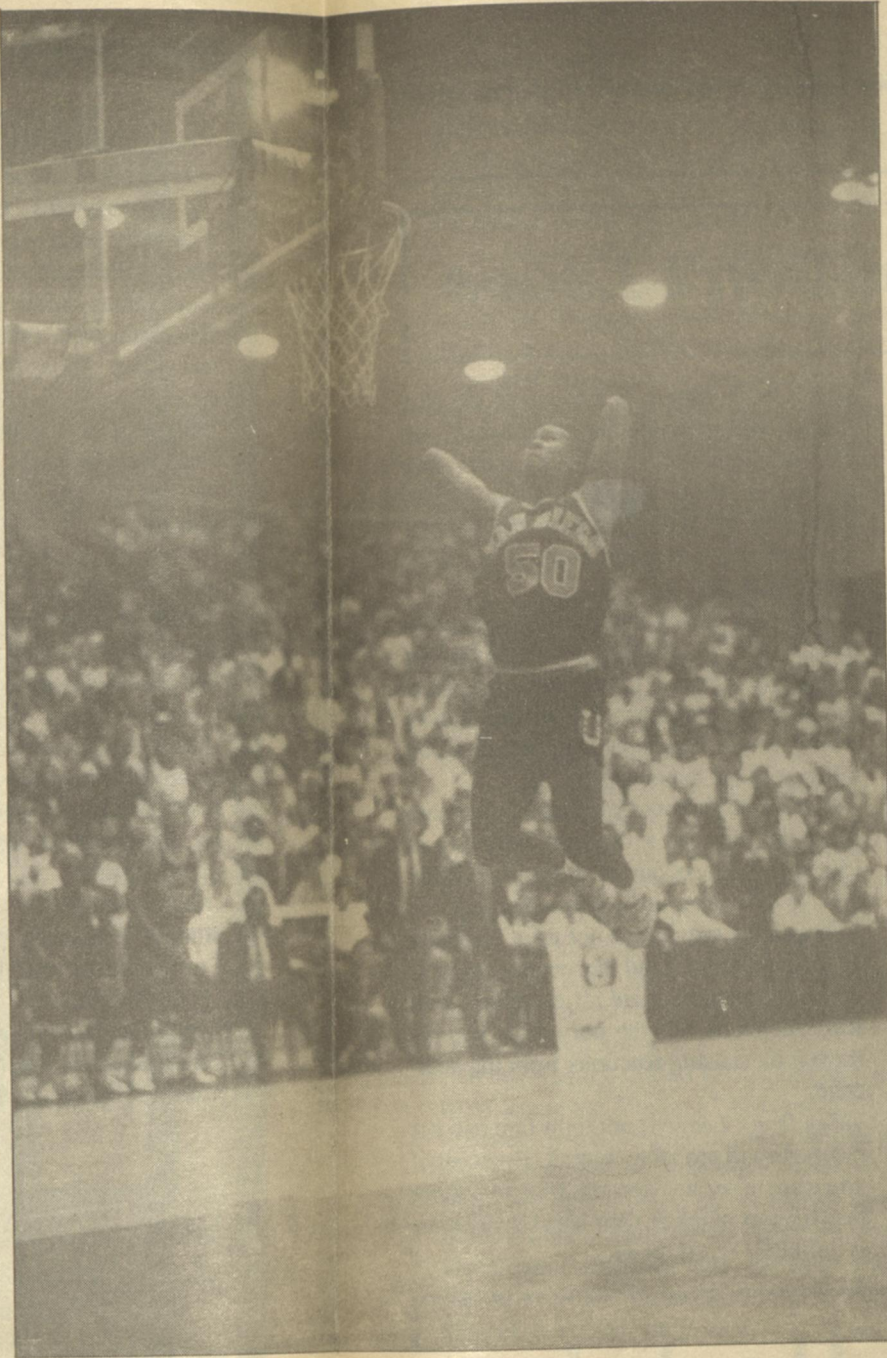
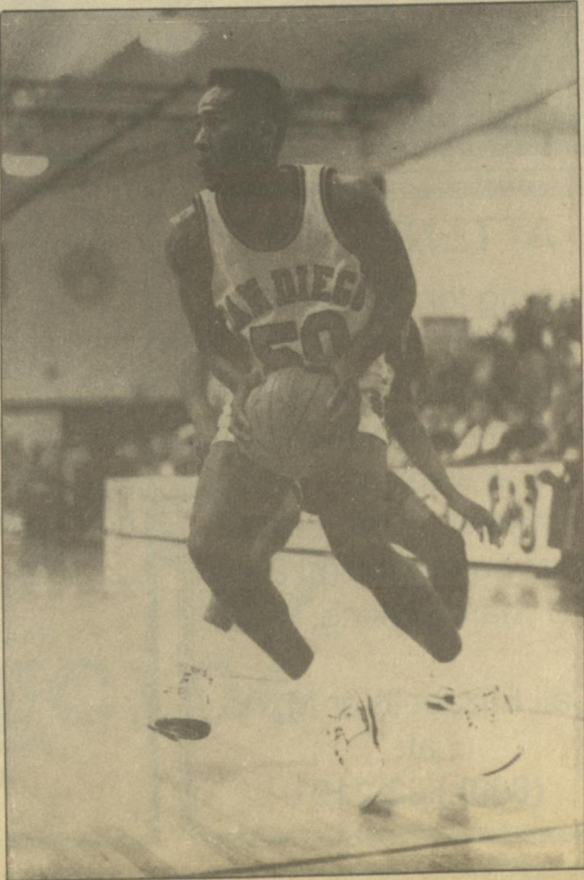
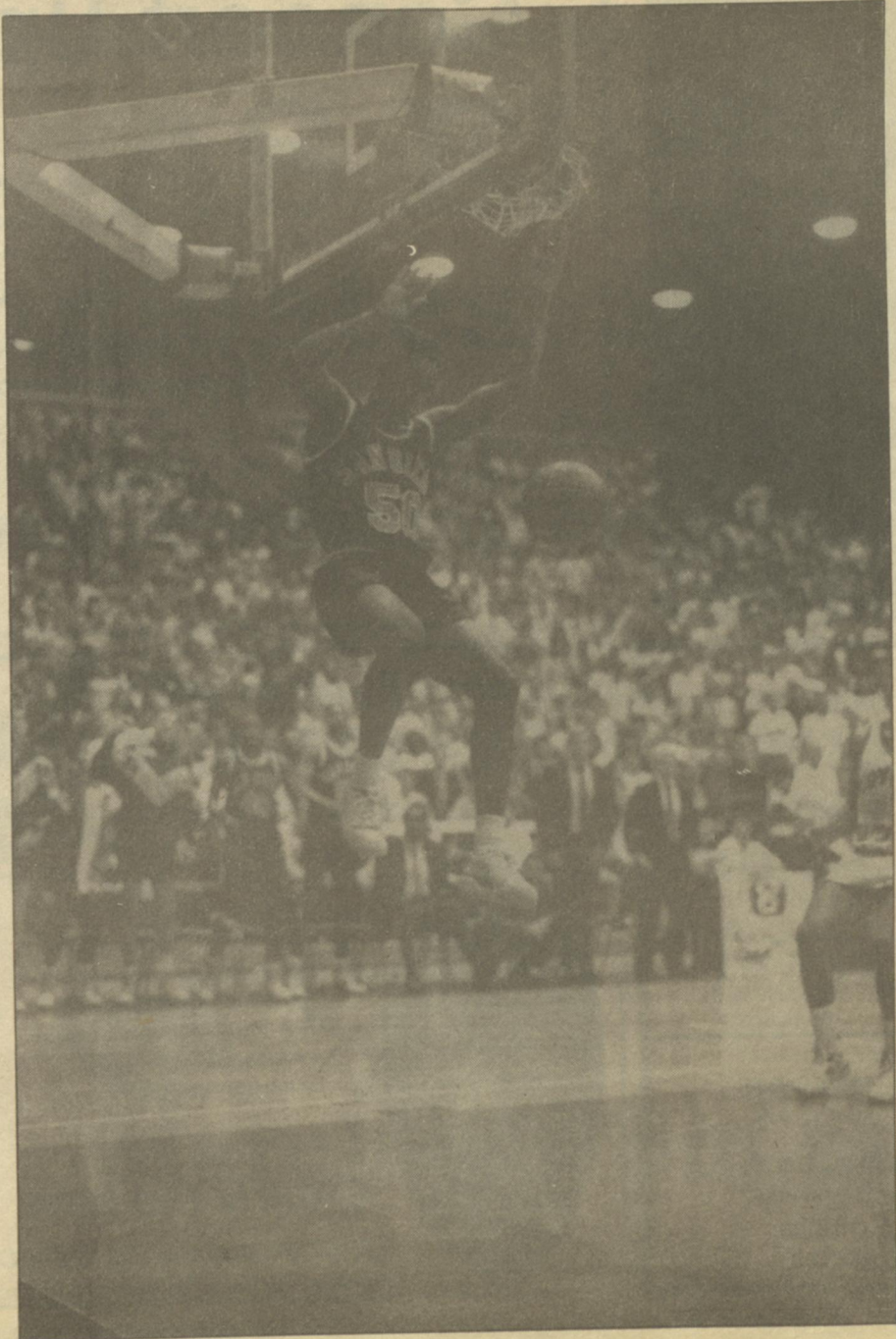


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# USD BASKETBALL





by Linda Murray

There are four incredible actors congregating at the Lyceum. That's right, and they will only be there until Sunday.

"Ain't Misbehavin'", the Tony Award winning musical, is by far the most energetic and involving musical I have ever experienced. I was shaken by the sheer power of this performance.

As the actor/singers trotted onto stage the audience immediately knew this would be an exciting production. Each character was so distinct, yet familiar. The audience got the feeling that they had known them for years, but still didn't know what to expect.

The anticipation never stopped, and throughout the evening the actors surprised us with interesting twists and turns.

There wasn't a moment to catch a breath; the pace was rapid and frantic with fun.

The original New York "sizzlin', struttin', stompin'" cast captivates the audience. Their bold voices pierce the atmosphere as they croon to the tunes of the late, great Fats Waller. Their dancing and gestures bring the stage to life.

Thomas "Fats" Waller was one of the originators of swing music. His list of hits includes such all-time greats as "'Tain't Nobody's Bizness if I Do," "How Ya' Baby?," "Honeysuckle Rose," "The Joint is Jumpin'," and, of course, "Ain't Misbehavin'." All of these, as well as the potent "Black and Blue" are included in this lively tribute to his talent.

Don't miss this one! Call 235-8025 now!

## I believe *Men Don't Leave*

by Jonathan Canedo

Last week I went and saw the movie *Men Don't Leave*. I had previously not heard of this movie and the ticket for the screening had a quote from a reviewer calling it a "comic sparkler."

I expected to see a comedy, or at least a somewhat light movie. Instead, *Men Don't Leave* turned out to be an extremely poignant film about rebuilding lives after a tragic death.

Jessica Lange stars in the film as the mother of two sons, ages 17 and nine. Her husband is killed in the beginning of the film during an accident at a construction site. With practically no savings and no job experience, she is forced to sell the family home and move to the city, Baltimore in this case, to find a job.

Most of the movie deals with the problems she faces keeping her family together and the new relationships that each member of the family find themselves in.

The movie does have some extremely funny moments. Many of these are provided by Joan Cusak, who becomes involved with the oldest son, played by Chris O'Donnell. But overall, the movie is more serious.

The youngest son, played by Charlie Korsmo, provides some of the most moving

scenes in the film as he copes with the idea that he will never see his father again. He narrates slightly at the beginning and the end of the film, articulating the feeling by the movie's end that the pain from the loss of a husband and father has been, if not dealt with, lessened.

The movie, while dealing with a potentially difficult subject, does not wallow in pity for the family. Instead, it treats the matter in a sensitive and real manner. The film moves slowly at the beginning, but moves along rather well for the most part.

At times the audience laughed loudly, other times the film had a very sad feeling to it. Life is a mixture of humor and pain, and *Men Don't Leave* accurately shows that mix.

Though the movie was not what I initially expected it to be, I did thoroughly enjoy it. The performances were all excellent, with few exceptions, and the story made you believe it by causing reactions from the audience.

*Men Don't Leave* is not light fare and not everyone will probably enjoy it. However, if you want to see an excellent film with more than a series of jokes, then *Men Don't Leave* is definitely worth seeing.

## Concert Update

for info call:

March 2:	The Mighty Lemon Drops with The Ocean Blue at Price Center Ballroom- UCSD	534-4559
March 3:	Fishbone at Iguana's in Tijuana	230-TJTJ
March 5:	Michael Penn at The Bacchanal (21 and up)	560-8000



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by Stacey Aprahamian

The Gaslamp Quarter Theatre kicks off its tenth anniversary season with a production of Neil Simon's "Broadway Bound." This production was previously released in 1986, but has its San Diego debut this year.

"Broadway Bound" concludes the three-part chronicle of Simon's autobiography, following "Brighton Beach Memoirs" and "Bixoli Blues." The later two plays feature Eugene Morris Jerome's trials through teenage and family strifes to his bootcamp days in the military. In "Broadway Bound," Eugene has returned from the Mississippi army base and is now attempting to begin his career as a writer with his older brother, Stanley.

"Broadway Bound" is different from its predecessors in that it contains a more serious tone. This play does not only cover Eugene's start into show business but his father's affair and ultimately, his parent's separation and divorce.

The play begins in typical Simon humor, Eugene tells his grandfather, Ben (Howard London) a joke concerning a couple who found themselves stuck together while kissing because of the icy weather, and the tailor was called to steam them apart. The grandfather, naturally, does not believe it to be funny and ironically accuses Eugene of not knowing what funny is.

When Stanley (David Ellenstein) returns from seeing the "big boss" of a major radio network, he tells Eugene of the chance they have at stardom, for if they have a skit by the following day, it might be the chance they need at fame. The scenes concerning this plot are very stressful to watch because of the high anxiety and over-excitement of Stanley. Eugene is creating new ideas for the skit,



## Blockbuster bound!!

Stanley is fighting his inspiration with a logical and detailed mind. Needless to say, they finally agree on a skit and it is put on the radio.

During this time, the marital problems between Kate (April Shawhan) and Jack (Tavis Ross) deepen. Here the dialogue intensifies as it covers the other woman in the affair and her "wonderful" qualities. The acting is believable but somewhat heavy for a comedic atmosphere. The audience is forced to adjust from the comedic scenes to the more dramatic and serious. Although the transition moves at ease, it still does not

shield the audience from uncomfortability. Still, the plot between Eugene's parents is shaped deftly, revealing thoughtful dialogue and disguised pain.

April Shawhan balances her role well through the serious and comedic scenes. She is convincing as the seemingly humorless mother of Eugene and even more convincing as the prideful and wounded wife.

Howard London is delightful in the role of Eugene's socialist grandfather, Ben. He is charming to watch for he is much like the typical grandfather who claims to know everything: sarcastic, forgetful, and stub-

born. He brings a spice to the play as he carries the Simon legacy of dry, deadpan humor within a loveable but unaffectionate grandfather.

James Saba is the lighthearted and quick witted Eugene, whose clever impressions on life brighten the play as they serve to reveal the other characters further. He begs his mother to tell of her dance with George Raft, and brings out the non-sensical and backfiring humor of his grandfather. This deepens the characterization subtly and successfully as Simon directs the audience to see his family as he does, as imperfect but nevertheless, his family. Saba unleashes his own style of Eugene as a nostalgic and sensitive twenty-three year old, but still keeps the flame that Matthew Brodrick lighted in his interpretation of Eugene Morris Jerome on stage and film.

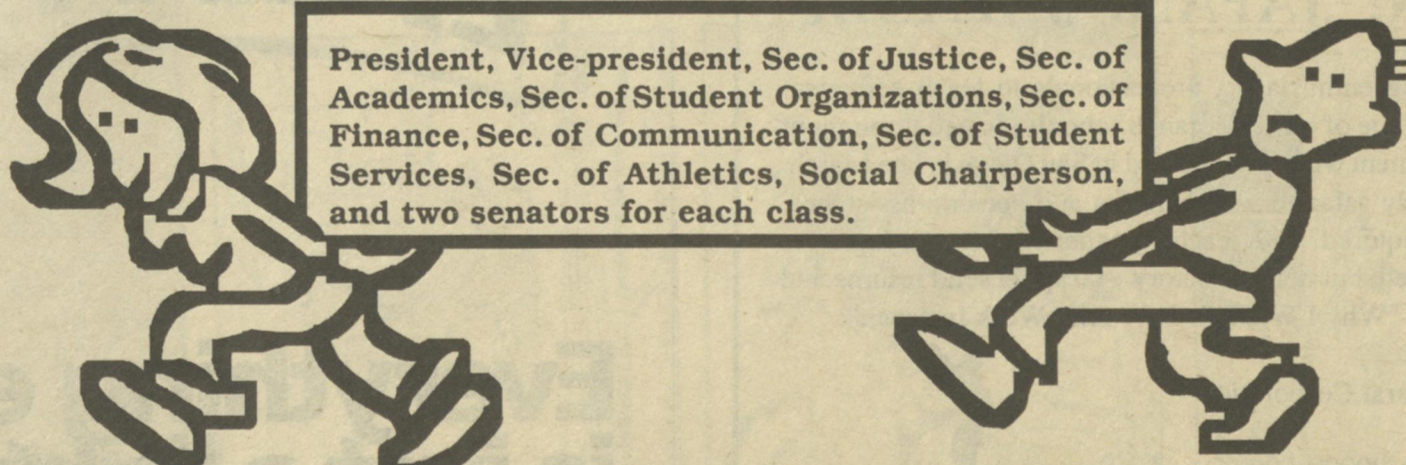
David Ellenstein flavors the play as the stressful and success-minded brother of Eugene. He shines in the role of Eugene, as a comedic talent. Tavis Ross fashions Jack into a more complicated character. He reaches to the audience for sympathy and is successful in his attempt.

Overall, "Broadway Bound" proves to be a masterful play. The script is realistic with colorful touches that could only be written by Simon. There is enough comedy to entertain the fanatic Simon buffs, but enough seriousness to shed an accusing light on Simon's pain. The play is touching to watch and one can not help from becoming tearfully involved with the plight of the mother. "Broadway Bound" is a play that is humorous and family minded, and is a definite "must see."

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# Soul food

by Stacey Stanfield

Have you ever been swept up into a cloud and floated across the universe? I'm not talking about a chemically-altered high, but of a natural high, a feeling of being almost weightless and capable of doing just about anything. This is the feeling I experienced while listening to the San Diego Symphony last Thursday.

Perhaps I was just in an artsy-mood; a mood in which all of my senses were keen and eager to be stimulated. Perhaps I was just excited to be experiencing culture as opposed to staying home and watching "A Different World." For one reason or another, I felt really good about the experience I was about to have.

As my companion and I walked into Symphony Hall, I felt immediately comfortable in the surroundings. When I was younger I used to feel so awkward and out of place whenever my family and I would go to a cultural event - I didn't feel a part of the *haute couture*. This time, although I was probably the youngest person there, and I had never been to a real classical concert before, I somehow felt that I belonged.

Despite all of this preparatory excitement, the highlight of the evening was truly the music. Listening to Mozart's No. 3 in G Major for Violin and Orchestra, I felt completely soothed and yet simultaneously enlivened. I was amazed at how wood and metal could be manipulated to create such beautiful sounds, and jealous that my parents had never forced me play an instrument when I was younger. I fantasized about being upon that stage, performing before a captive audience and inspiring their dreams.

I was wholly entranced by the performance of guest violinist Jaime Laredo. Listening to him make music on his violin, I visualized the rippling effect of cake batter being poured into a pan, slowly layering upon itself in a seemingly ceaseless motion. I felt like I could almost touch the rich textures that were being created.

Although the second performance of the evening, Bruckner's Symphony No. 4 in E-flat Major, took up a rather lengthy hour, it was intriguing all the same. Perhaps I

was just in an energetic mood that evening; for my companion and a few other people I knew who attended the event succumbed to sleep during the performance. For whatever reason, my attention was completely focused on the music being created, so much so that falling asleep would be like drifting off during an Indiana Jones film.

Unexpectedly for me, I found so much to be viewed during the orchestra's performance. I have heard of some people closing their eyes during concerts so they can completely focus on just listening to the music. I, however, was fascinated by watching the performers. They exhibited such energy, such total absorption with and dedication to their music. At the end of the concert they appeared to be physically exhausted,

**"We need to feed our souls as well as our bodies, and the fine arts are food for the soul."**

and viewing them, it's not difficult to understand why.

The most interesting person to watch on the stage was the conductor, Christof Perick. The movements he displayed seemed to emulate what I was feeling inside - he was actually living the music. His actions made me realize just how natural music is to the very essence of our humanity.

During the performance, I was thinking of those people who completely dismiss the arts as frivolous and unnecessary. Listening to the music, I made the realization that this is a grave misconception. Life is not primarily about numbers or facts or figures or pie graphs, although these are valid in their own right. Human existence thrives on personal expression; in fact it cannot exist without it. We need to feed our souls as well as our bodies, and the fine arts are food for the soul. What is life, anyway, if you can't be swept up in a cloud and floated across the universe every once in a while?



by Kristine Ashton

Arista recording artists *Babylon A.D.* will rock Rio's Sunday night in their second San Diego performance.

This is a perfect opportunity for metal fans to see *Babylon A.D.* up close, before they land an opening spot on an arena tour.


Even though the show is on a Sunday night, it's worth the trip. With songs like "Hammer Swings Down" and "Bang Go The Bells," *Babylon A.D.* are sure to put on a powerful live show.

Local rockers Pystol Whip and LA-based

Ultra Pop will open the show. Ultra Pop should give the show variety, since they are not your typical metal band. Ultra Pop is the 1990's version of the glamour sound created by bands like T. Rex, Mott The Hoople, and Sweet.

Tickets are \$5 at the door. 18 and up are welcome, and there's a full bar for those with ID.

Rio's is located at 4258 West Point Loma Blvd., four blocks west of the Sports Arena. Doors open at 9 pm. For more information call 225-9559.



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# OFF-BEAT

## Flying is fun for all Or, why are some planes convertible?

**Orr  
What?**

by Chris Orr



Flying is a state of mind. As I see it, you can approach it one of two ways: As the ultimate experience in man's use of technology, or the mind numbing fear of plunging into the ground at 600 miles per hour. See how easy it is?

There are a few tips to keep in mind if you are going to be going on a plane trip:

1. Make sure that your plane has wings. This may seem incredibly obvious to you and me, but you would be amazed at how many people get on planes without wings.
  2. Give your pilot a sobriety test. If his blood alcohol level exceeds the legal limit you'd better start catching up with him. You're going to need it.
  3. Try to get a window seat. It's always fun to look at the expressions on the faces of people in the plane across from you as both planes narrowly miss each other.
  4. If you get airsick. Don't bother with those airsick bags. They're ridiculously small and you never hit them the first time anyway.
  5. Pay attention to the stewardperson (notice my non-gender language) as they show you what to do in an emergency. They might not do you any good as you smash into the ground at 3/4 the speed of sound but they practice hard so it's only polite to watch.
- Depending on your point of view, taking off and landing is either the best or the worst part of the flight. If you are afraid of flying then you can't help but think that at any second you could die in a crashing, spinning ball of hellish flames. Or, if you're like me, you have to be forcibly restrained from yelling, "I feel the need, the need for speed!" At the top of my lungs.

Then again, you could be one of those "I really don't care because I see the airplane as a mode of transportation so I just sit there quietly 'people'." You people are as much

fun as watching slugs dry in the sun.

Actually flying is pretty boring. After a while you get tired of listening to people throw up and trying to see how many passengers you can fit into those unbelievably tiny bathrooms. It becomes inevitable that you will strike up a conversation with the passenger sitting next to you.

These people always seem normal from the outside. Your average man on an airplane. Well, *that's* because you weren't trying to strike up a conversation with them. As soon as you do they will probably do one of several things:

1. Tell you their entire life story complete with details of how they potty trained their child at the age of five.
  2. Throw up on your shoes.
  3. Hijack your plane in the name of the Peoples Democratic Liberation Front of Various Small Third World Countries.
- If you aren't hijacked, no one throws up on your shoes and the plane doesn't careen into a mountain at subsonic speeds then you probably expect to eat airplane food.

Airplane food is a small package of synthetic proteins designed by research scientists at the Institute of Tacky Polyester Suits and Technology.

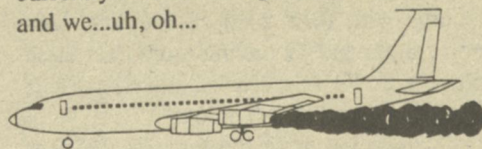
This is mainly for the stewardperson's entertainment on long flights. They will travel up and down the aisle and pretend to actually give you a choice. After they finish serving they will gather in the galley and laugh their heads off.

Attendant #1: Some nit on aisle three thinks he got a lasagna.

Attendant #2: Oh, yeah? Well, I slipped some screaming kid on 36 a prune salad!

Attendant #3: Ha! Ha! Ha! Ha! Coming in for the landing is usually a relief for all. It generally means that you can get away from the obese, smelly, airsick person next to you, you haven't been hijacked and the food didn't kill you.

"This is your captain speaking. We are currently over San Diego's Lindbergh field and we...uh, oh..."



### THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Coast, Dad, coast!"

## Off-Beat's Top Seven List

Top Seven ways Security would use a \$125 increase in parking permit fees.

1. Buy more donuts
2. Get another bullet.
3. Send officers to the Jenny Craig weight loss program
- 4.



5. Turn their trucks into lowriders.
6. Their own copy of the Lethal Weapon training video.
7. Get binoculars to watch Camino/Founders windows.

## Why? Why? Why?

by Lori M. Smith

Is the study of Cryogenics (freezing people with terminal illnesses in hopes reviving them once a cure is found) a denunciation of the existence of God? Is Malathion the new Agent Orange?

WHO CARES?

What I want to know is why there are signs that read: "Open Trench." What kind of trench is there?

What is the connection between TS Eliot and Ezra Pound? Is Sean Connery a better James Bond than Roger Moore? Will Jay Leno eventually replace Johnny Carson on the "Tonight Show?"

WHO CARES?

What I want to know is why Channel 4 News includes a traffic report. We're already home!

Is Elvis Presley alive or dead? Should double hulls be mandatory on all oil tankers? Why are frogs disappearing at such a mysteriously rapid rate?

WHO CARES?

The real question is: Will the Century 21 real estate brokerage change its name to

## Literary Contest!!

The Inside Alcala and Off-Beat sections are sponsoring a writing contest for students and faculty to promote school participation.

Short stories or poems (700 words or less) on any subject may be submitted. Winners will have their photo and piece published in the March 22 issue of the VISTA.

Entries with a photo may be dropped off at the VISTA office, downstairs in the University Center by March 14.

This is your chance to be creative. Be humorous, be poetic, be horrifying, write about an environmental issue. Have fun with it.

Century 22 in the year 2000?

Can the notion of mind over matter work to cure certain ailments? Will the dropping of millions of malumbia caterpillars to eliminate coca plants in South America be harmful and destructive or safe and effective?

WHO CARES?

I want to know just how necessary a sign saying "Loose Gravel" is. If it wasn't loose it would be pavement.

Are Michael and Janet Jackson one in the same? Since human beings and chimpanzees have 97% similarity in DNA structure, will the Japanese attempt to cross-breed them be successful?

WHO CARES?

A better question is: Why are there instructions on shampoo bottles?

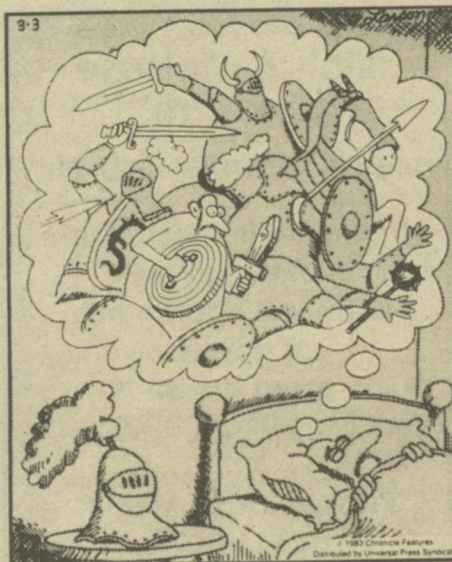
The world is full of baffling little queries. Some of them are answerable: "Is there a point to this article?" Some of them, "Why have I spent five minutes reading this?" for example, will forever tax the mind even beyond the most far reaching boundary of technology. Just remember, admitting it is the first step.

## Editor's note:

Last week I ran a column on the Academy Awards. Soon after I recieved outraged responses from various readers that I gave away the ending to the War of the Roses. I apologize for my faux pas for you readers who haven't seen the movie. They really didn't die at the end. They actually went to prison for chopping Danny DeVito up with a large power tool.

No doubt my subversive columns will continue to rip the moral fabric of this University to shreds. No doubt I will be bombarded with letters from acrophobics who feel that my column on flying is incredibly wrong and evil. Well, WHO CARES?

Have a major league day.



Common medieval nightmare



"OK, Frank, that's enough. I'm sure the Jeffersons are quite amazed at your car headlight device."



## SPORTS

# Torero baseball pulls triple play

by Emelie C. Tirre

The University of San Diego baseball team saved their best for last this past weekend as they used their final at bat in all three games to defeat WCC opponent USF and sweep the series.

The first comeback occurred on Friday afternoon. With the score tied at 5-5 in the bottom of the eighth the Torero's Tony Moeder led off with a walk and advanced to third on Sean Gousha's single to center. Senior Devin Bundy, then hit a sacrifice fly to bring Moeder home and put the Toreros ahead 6-5.

However, it seemed as though the Toreros would be going extra innings when USF player Pete Colombo came around to score tying the game at 6-6. But Colombo made a critical base-running error which was detected by coach John Cunningham and the whole Torero dugout. As Colombo was on his way home he neglected to tag third base, the Toreros appealed to the base umpire and the run was nullified.

Freshman reliever Tom Cheek then retired the side to give the Toreros their first victory in the series and increase his record to 3-0.

On Saturday, the Toreros, trailing by 3-1, had back to back homers by Rick Doane and Kevin Herde in the bottom of the fourth to tie the score. The score remained stagnate until the bottom of the sixth (of the 7-inning game)

as sophomore Jim Keen walked with the bases loaded to give the Toreros the lead 4-3.

Tom Cheek then made it official by retiring the side in the top of the seventh and recorded his second win in two attempts.

In the nightcap, the Toreros found themselves engaged in a defensive battle with the Dons. With the score 2-1, senior lefthander Louis Skertich was relieved after pitching an impressive 7 innings. And, once again, Tom Cheek got the call. With one away and two men on base, Cheek gave up a single which allowed USF player Scott Taylor to score. However, teammate Arnie Sambel was also given the green light to score. Only a perfect throw could get him out at the plate and that is exactly what catcher Sean Gousha got from relay man Dave Pingree. Gousha then blocked the plate textbook style denying the run and sending the game to extra innings.

With the score still tied at 2 in the bottom of the tenth inning, Jim Alexander decided to take matters into his own hands. Alexander drove a 2-2 pitch over the left field wall to close out the series and boost the Toreros record to 7-6.

Furthermore, Tom Cheek was given the win, his third in three attempts to increase his record to 5-0.

The Toreros next home series begins March 6 against SDSU.

## Hockey, hockey in the street

by Dan Claar

Street Hockey certainly isn't the most popular sport in Southern California.

In fact, I think it would be safe to say that most people are clueless about the sport. There is a group of guys here at USD that are among the few that really love to play hockey.

If you have ever seen a game live you now how fast and exciting it can be. The sport here at USD has grown rapidly in the past two years. The Intramural Department has one of the nicest facilities in the state, this has helped the level of play by USD players in-

crease dramatically.

The guys involved here at USD are now in the process of becoming an official club sport. More importantly, a traveling squad has been put together to compete in several upcoming tournaments, the most recent one coming up this weekend at UC Irvine.

The club is open to any interested in playing. Every Friday at 3:00 pick up games are played down at the hockey rink next to the softball field. So come down and play the fastest game in town.

## Crew leaves Cal Poly in their wake

by Conn Flanigan

The University of San Diego crew team travelled to San Luis Obispo to race Cal Poly last week.

The course was only 1,200 meters long, eight hundred meters short of the standard length, so the teams knew the race would be a sprint. Being the first race of the season, there were many questions about how fast the two teams would be this early. The men's team answered all these questions with a resounding sweep of the varsity, junior varsity, and freshman races.

The men's varsity boat got into a consistent rhythm at the start and had a flawless final sprint to win 3:19 to Cal Poly's 3:22. Sophomore John Danahy commented, "With a great start, and the distance being so short, it was over in a heartbeat."

The men's JV eight had a different situation. Finding themselves down four seats at the start, they regained their composure and caught up at the halfway point and increased their position during the rest of the race to win by open water, 3:51 to 3:58.

Brian Raynor, the bowman for the boat, had this to say, "During the race the eight reacted together as if to say 'Now or Never' and for us it was 'Now'."

Sporting new hairstyles, the men's freshman eight outclassed their Cal Poly counterparts, giving their opponents a lesson in speed. Their time was 4:10 to

4:21, considered a large margin, especially over such a short course.

The women's teams didn't find as much success with their opponents, but with many races to come, they expect to top all other crews.

The women's varsity eight had a tough race and found the short course a distinct disadvantage. Cal Poly enjoyed its home water and found a way to beat our women 3:49 to 3:55.

One of six sophomores in the boat, Colleen Kellogg stated, "We didn't row as well as we could have. We are faster than we raced today."

The only win on the women's side for USD was the varsity four. The four had only two days to practice together but it didn't matter. They pulled away at the start and never let up and won by a time zone, 5:38 to 6:11.

The novice women's eight had a tough race, losing 4:19 to 4:28. The race was marred by a collision of boats at the start and certainly rattled the eight. Pam Singer, the novice coach, believes that the crew has shown the speed to beat all the rest of the crews they face the rest of the season.

All in all the weekend was very informative for the entire team. Come on out and support the crew team at their next meet on March 10 against UC Irvine at Tecolote Shores.

## Toreros fall to Lions and Waves

by C. Hardy Kalisher

The University of San Diego men's basketball team will go into this weekend's West Coast Conference tournament placed 3rd in the league, after losing to Loyola Marymount 131-119 and Pepperdine 102-89.

In front of a sell-out crowd in Gersten Pavilion, the Toreros ended a seven game winning streak as LMU had a record day.

The Lions tied two of their own NCAA records with their 23rd consecutive 100-point game and by having more than three players, Bo Kimble, Hank Gathers, and Jeff Fryers, score over 30 points.

It was two high scoring runs, by their opponents, which seemed to put the the Toreros out of the game.

Down by just two points with 2:55, The Toreros did not capitalize on a chance to tie the game.

Loyola responded with Kimble's electrifying "Jordan-like" slam dunk that was sparked by forward Per Stumer.

Stumer's heads up defensive play was followed by a display of athleticism when he made a spectacular pass that found teammate Fryer, who hit a three pointer.

The Toreros' John Jerome scored 23 points and pulled down 11 rebounds.

Although USD's three point ace Pat Holbert scored a career high 27 points, it was not enough to outpace the Lion's Fryer who made 9 of 14 three point shots.

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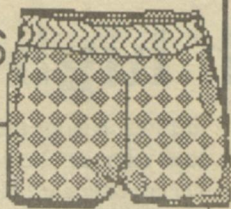
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# Sports shorts



## Wrestlers pay heed

Hopefully by now you've seen the banners and flyers around campus stating that there is the possibility of a wrestling club starting at the University of San Diego.

Presuming there is enough interest, a meeting will be held to discuss any expectations or needs that the new members may have and answer any questions.

The hunger never leaves a wrestler and it is time for food. If you are interested in joining the wrestling club, contact Sean at x7554.

## LaCrosse block

Last Saturday the Toreros were beaten by Occidental College 14-10.

This game was for first place and both teams played like there was no tomorrow. The game was very physical and both teams displayed signs of brilliance.

The loss, even though in league, does not hinder the team's chance to capture the league title. Wednesday March 7, 1990, at 3 pm the team plays its east coast rival, Manhattanville, at home. So come and take a midweek student break to watch your Toreroes.

**Lax Bit:** Did you know that Football Hall Of Famer Jim Brown was an all-American LaCrosse player at Syracuse University?

**Lax Rule of the Week:** When body checking an opponent you must keep both hands on your stick.

## Padres, baseball, arbitration

It is the general feeling among the San Diego Padres, reported the Los Angeles Times, that one year of arbitration is not worth forfeiting the entire 1990 season.

A major issue that is holding up talks between owners and players is the controversy over arbitration. Although the Padres don't want to abandon their peers in the major league baseball players association, they would like into spring training camps and they're willing to loosen their position on arbitration.

Due to the unproductive talks and infrequency of those talks, baseball is not expected to begin on the scheduled April 2 opening day.

## Bobsled, mon!

Despite rumors of tragedy and separation, the Jamaican Bobsled Team announced that they are still together and will compete in the '92 winter games.

## Torero tennis takes on the Air Force

by Conn Flanigan

The University of San Diego men's tennis team continued its winning ways by demolishing the Air Force Academy 8-1.

For the second straight week, the singles events were swept by USD. With Jose Luis Noriega taking the day off, Dan Mattera took over the #1 singles spot and had a close match 7-6, 7-5.

J.R. Edwards, the #2 singles player, was leading his match 6-2, 5-1, when he pulled up with an injury. However, his sore ankle only seemed to even the two players and J.R. closed out the second set 6-3 to win the match.

The #3 singles match placed Chris Toomey in a tough match but the senior outdueled his opponent 6-3, 3-6, 6-2.

Kevin Bradley bumped off another Falcon at

the #4 singles spot 6-2 7-6.

By winning the important points, Bob Mehran won his #5 singles match, 7-6, 7-5.

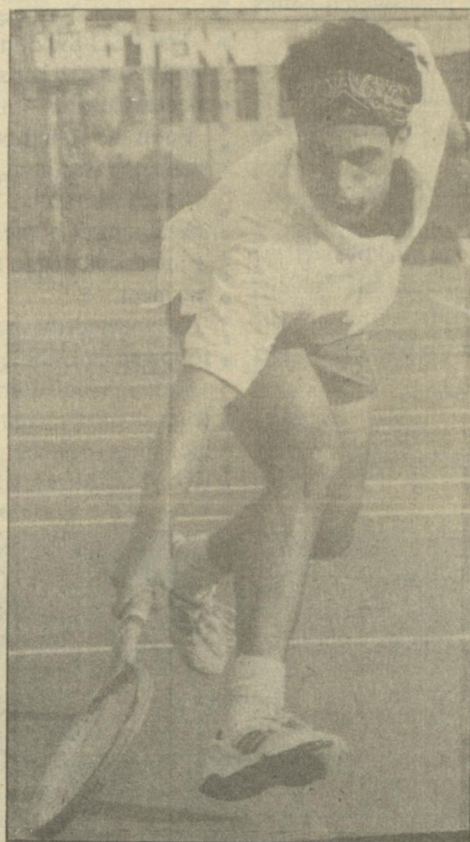
Sven Dargatz completed the sweep at #6 singles 6-2, 6-4.

Although the team match was already clinched by the time the singles were over, the Falcons gave it their best shot at the doubles events. The #1 team of Mattera and Toomey rallied from a 5-2 deficit in the first set to take the match 7-6, 4-6, 6-3.

The #2 team of Bradley and Tim Bubnack were pushed to a third set before one of their opponents was forced to retire with an injury.

The #3 doubles event was a tough match but the Torero's Mehran and Phillippe Hofmann lost in a heartbreaker 6-2, 4-6, 7-6.

The next match is the Pacific Coast Doubles Championships in La Jolla on March 2-4.



## Toreras win last pair and a place in USD history books

Collecting a pair of victories this past weekend, the USD women's basketball team finished the season with a 17-10 record, making them the winningest team ever in USD history.

On Thursday night, the Toreras avenged a loss suffered earlier in the season to Loyola Marymount University, defeating the Lions in the second meeting, 66-55.

The first half proved to be a stalemate, resulting in a 30-30 tie at the intermission. The contest remained tight until 4:25 remained in the game. From that point on the Toreras took over, outscoring the Lions 13-3. It didn't hurt either that the team shot a season-high 54 percent from the field.

Three Toreras scored in double figures. Six-foot-four freshman center Chris Enger led the team with 15 points. Candida Echeverria, a 5-foot-8 senior guard, added 12 points, and freshman point guard Angie Straub came off the bench chipping in 10 points.

Enger, a shot blocking specialist, rejected six Lion shots. Junior center Christi English and sophomore forward Lynda Jones both helped out on the boards collecting six caroms a piece.

The Toreras final game of the season proved to be just as successful, as they outlasted West Coast Conference foe Pepperdine University Saturday night, 72-56.

The night began with senior recognitions. Three players were playing the last game of their four year careers. All the seniors had a part in the team's final victory.

Echeverria shined most, hitting eight of 12 shots good for 16 points. She also collected a game-high four steals in her 39 minutes of play.

Senior guard Paula Mascari made two of three 3-pointers contributing 11 points and four assists. Cathy Perkins, a 5-foot-10 senior forward, added five points to the Torera attack. She finished the season shooting a red hot 46 percent from the three-point line.

The game's standout, however, was English. Although a junior eligibility wise, the center will graduate in May with the other three seniors.

The 6-foot-2 post player made nine of 12 shots from the field giving her a game-high 18 points. She also dominated the boards ripping down a game-high 13 rebounds. As if that wasn't enough, she added four assists and two steals.

Enger compiled some impressive stats as well. She collected eight points, seven rebounds and four blocks. She finished the year with a total of 96 blocks, averaging 8.5 rebounds per contest.

The Toreras finished the 1989-'90 season with a 7-7 record in WCC play, good for a third place tie with Loyola. Their 17 wins overall is the most collected by any other USD women's basketball team.

## SPORTSTALK by Murphy Canter

### Why be a Torero just because you don't shave your face

A frightening and powerful undercurrent has developed here on the campus of USD.

Apparently, there are a great deal of students who are concerned with the official mascot - the Torero (or Torera which, as we shall see, is a separate, but equally impassioned debate.) The serious nature and depth of this problem is evidenced by the fact that for the last two weeks, concerned students have written to the Vista to either complain or question our hallowed mascot.

To begin with, the masses are outraged that their mascot is not fierce enough to inspire fear in the hearts of opponents. The fact is that no one is going to run in fear from a bullfighter - or a bear or even a Trojan if you think about it - unless, of course, we play the San Luis Obispo Bulls, which is bull in itself.

Another grievance our conscientious student body has with our mascot, the Torero, is that no one knows what a Torero is. It makes sense to want a mascot everyone can recognize, until you consider most everyone knows what pond scum is.

Next, as I have alluded to, there seems to be great confusion as to why there is a distinction between male Toreros and female Toreras. Well, think about it, would you want to be a Torero just because you don't shave your face? As to the extremely witty objection that the Bruins don't add an a to distinguish gender, nor does anyone else, I have a counterexample. The Southern California School of Airline Flight Attendants has an athletic program - the guys are the Stewards and the women are the Stewardesses. Besides, who cares what gender a wave or a Don is as long as you beat them?

Now, don't get me wrong, I don't like being a Torero any more than you do. I hate it because I tell people we're the USD Toreros, they ask what that is, I say it's a bullfighter, and without fail, they say, "I thought a bullfighter was a matador." That's why I've come up with my top seven replacement choices:

7. The Armadillos
6. The Fish Tacos
5. The Cabriolets
4. The Chargers (Visa or MasterCard accepted)
3. The ATMs
2. The Big @ \$ & \* % \$ # Palm Trees
1. The Ernest and Jean Hahn Team

Not only do all of these represent an important facet of USD life and certainly inspire horror in the hearts of competitors, they are all recognizable and none show a preference to gender.

No matter what happens, something has to happen and happen now. With all the changes in Eastern Europe, South Africa, and Santee, it's good to know that USD students are concerned with their mascot. Just one question:

Why do you care what the mascot is if you never go to the games?



## Torero basketball falls to third

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It was three pointers that helped Pepperdine clinch second place against USD in the WCC when they landed 10 of 13 in the first half.

Pepperdine's four seniors, Dexter Howard, Shann Ferch, Tom Lewis, and Craig Davis, combined for 82 points on Saturday at the Firestone Fieldhouse in Malibu.

The Toreros couldn't seem to recover from their loss to LMU, as tempers flared in the Pepperdine game. Pepperdine took advantage by dominating USD in a game that had a couple of pushing matches including one that resulted in San Diego's Anthony Thomas' ejection from the game, late in the first

half.

The Toreros woke up in the opening of the second half scoring six unanswered points against the Waves.

USD pressured Pepperdine for most of the second half, however, again it was a slam dunk that ignited a 9-0 run that all but buried the Toreros.

About eighty USD students went to Loyola to see the game.

"I was really impressed with how well we did against LMU," said USD fan Jeff Fluharty.

The Toreros begin the first round of the WCC Tournament, which is being hosted by LMU, on Saturday.

## Swimmers finish fifth, but end with high hopes

by Lisa Klein

The USD Swimming team wrapped up the 1990 collegiate season with a three day meet at Cerritos Aquatic Center this week.

From the sound of the gunshot for first swim, the Northern Arizona Lumberjacks smoked with speed. There was no question that among all of the teams represented, the Lumberjacks were the dominant force in the meet.

As expected, they took the first place title, followed by UCSD, Pepperdine, and Reno.

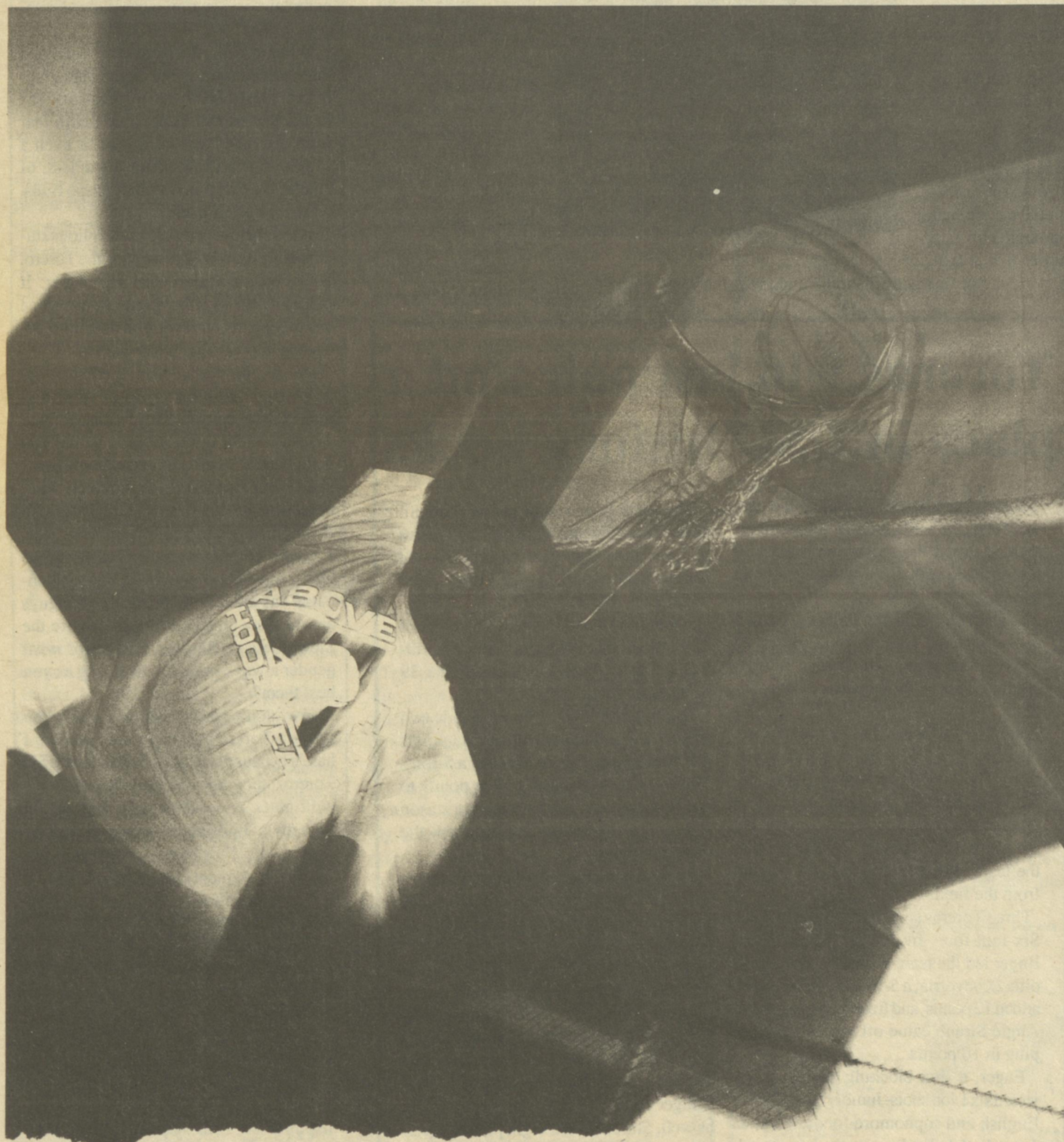
Although the Toreras took fifth place, the team clocked in some of it's season bests, including a new school record by sophomore Kelly McCaffrey, who swam the 1650 free

at 18:22, beating the old record by seventeen seconds. Senior Shelly Otto swam her last collegiate meet, taking third in the 100 backstroke, as well as fourth in the 200 backstroke.

The Torera swimmers that qualified for this seasons finals included Tracy Childs, Susan Torrey, Shelly Otto, and Mary Bergen.

The Torera swimmers left the meet in high, but exhausted spirits, and the best of wishes were paid to graduating senior's Shelly Otto, Debbie Poirot, and Mary Hawblitzel.

Hang in there and good luck Torera swimmers!



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# INTRAMURALS

## IM Distinctions: February 19th-25th

### Mens (A) Softball

**Game of the Week:** Post Season Cramps vs. Sigma Chi

**Team of the Week:** Post Season Cramps

**Player of the Week:** Stewart Fallon (Post Season Cramps)

### Mens (B) Softball

**Game of the Week:** Sigma Chi vs. Pi Vaccum Cleaners

**Team of the Week:** Men Up, Belly Up

**Player of the Week:** Enrique Mieryteran (Long Balls)

### Co-Rec Softball

**Game of the Week:** Palomar Pineriders vs. Order the Skirts

**Team of the Week:** Czars

**Male Player of the Week:** Bill Snyder (Trivial Pursuit)

**Female Player of the Week:** Megan Dobbin (Czars)

### Co-Rec Football

**Game of the Week:** Sigma Chi vs. Phi Kappa Theta

**Team of the Week:** Free Agents

**Male Player of the Week:** Darrin Miller (Something Fierce)

**Female Player of the Week:** Kris McKenzie (Something Fierce)

### Mens (A) Tennis

**Match of the Week:** Gregg Vermeys vs. Allan Johnson

**Player of the Week:** Dave Bernauer

### Mens (B) Tennis

**Match of the Week:** Mario Vindeni vs. Mike Shannon

**Player of the Week:** Tim Clarke

### Womens (A) Tennis

**Match of the Week:** Michelle Muff vs. Sandi Ciampa

**Player of the Week:** Sara Costigan

### Womens (B) Tennis

**Match of the Week:** Jane Hunter vs. Melina Jatzek

**Player of the Week:** Cecilia Garcia

### Mens (A) Volleyball

**Match of the Week:** Balls Out vs. Beach Players

**Team of the Week:** Balls Out

**Player of the Week:** Chris Sego (Balls Out)

### Mens (B) Volleyball

**Match of the Week:** Sigma Chi B vs. Diggin'

**Team of the Week:** Sigma Chi B

**Player of the Week:** Leo Ronces (Diggin')

### Womens Volleyball

**Match of the Week:** Can You Dig Us vs. Free Agents

**Team of the Week:** Can You Dig Us

**Player of the Week:** Kerri Kuhn (Can You Dig Us)

### Co-Rec Soccer

**Game of the Week:** Black Lacquer Houses vs. Phi Kappa Theta

**Team of the Week:** Put It In The Box

**Male Player of the Week:** Matt Dorst (Put It In The Box)

**Female Player of the Week:** Elizabeth Hogan (B Lacquer Houses)

### Mens (A) Floor Hockey

**Game of the Week:** D.P.O.D. vs. One More Time

**Team of the Week:** One More Time

**Player of the Week:** Curt Mosdell (One More Time)

### Mens (B) Floor Hockey

**Game of the Week:** Redmen vs. Puc Heads

**Team of the Week:** Phi Kap I

**Player of the Week:** Mark Schollart (Sigma Pi)

### Womens Floor Hockey

**Game of the Week:** None

**Team of the Week:** Slap Happy

**Player of the Week:** Sarah Berdan (Slap Happy)

IM NOTE (last time): **NO ID, No play!** Please bring your USD ID to your first basketball or volleyball game.

## IM football: the Sun Bowl

In the second week of Co-Rec Football, a lot of teams were burnt. If not by their opponents, by the sun. It was so hot that one guy reported losing fifty pounds during the course of his game. Jenny Craig eat your heart out.

A-league action saw top ranked XYZ defeat Blood, Sweat & Broads, 26-0. Jeff Neuber threw four touchdown passes. Meg Estey caught two. Bob Jackson and Matt Sandberg caught the others. John "Moon Me" Scott led the defense. Scott was everywhere. He ran out of his shorts a couple of times just to get to the ball. Blood, Sweat & Broads played a tough game. The Trafton brothers provided many exciting moments but Meg Estey proved to be too much to handle.

Sigma Chi just squeaked by Phi Kappa Theta, 20-19. Sigma Chi had a comfortable 20-0 lead at halftime as Greg Chapman connected with receivers Brad Lass, Tim Kane, and Quin Cambell for 3 touchdowns. But in the second half the Phi Kapps managed three touchdowns of their own as Mark McGraith connected with Jimmy Scarcelli (2) and April Hahn. With only 17 seconds remaining, the Phi Kapps could win the game with a 2-

point conversion, but Megan "Butter Fingers" Dobbin couldn't hang on to the ball. In the Subway Game of the Week, Search of a Tight End took home the sandwich with a 22-0 victory over Guns-n-Noses. Brian "the Polish Rifle" Letofsky threw three touchdowns to Pat Connelly, Taylor Pillsbury and Emelie Tirre. Sue Ann Summers led the defense.

B-league action saw the Free Agents and Sigma Pi end in a 6-6 tie. The Free Agents could have taken a forfeit because Sigma Pi didn't have enough players. Instead, they elected to wait and allow Sigma Pi ample time to collect a team. This display of sportsmanship has earned the Free Agents Team of the Week.

Fifth ranked Something Fierce shutout the Tasmanian Devils 36-0. Darren Miller threw four touchdown passes to Cris Spence. Miller also led the defense with 3 interceptions, one for a touchdown. Something Fierce is definitely the team to beat in the B-league.

Delta Tau Delta took a nibble out of the Dawgs, 12-6. Mike Hoerr threw two touchdowns to receivers Shana Hoernke and Brian Prebil. Andrew Rummer and

## Top teams prevail in Co-Rec softball

Despite a week's delay, the Co-Rec Softball league's top teams still came away with victories. In A-league action #1 ranked Better Buy the Case exploded for 6 runs in the first inning to overcome Pat Connelly's Trivial Pursuit 16-7. Mike Haupt led the way for The Case with a homerun and 3 runs scored while Bill Snyder had 2 homeruns and a single in a losing effort.

Second ranked Rec-ing Crew struggled with Al's Coholics, scoring only 6 runs. The Crew better work on some team chemistry if they want to be around come playoff time. Despite their incohesiveness, they still prevailed 6-3. Third ranked Czars used the mercy rule to their advantage to down Sigma

Chi 16-2. The offensive attack was led by league veterans Don Cochran and Megan "No Hands" Dobbin (refer to Co-Rec Football article for details).

Fourth ranked Palomar Pineriders were matched up against the newly formed Order the Skirts. Experience prevailed as Trent "The Vaccum" Reupert's team won by a score of 6-3.

In the only B-league action of the day, Delta Tau Delta scored 2 runs in the top of the fourth and held on to win by a score of 2-0 over Mark Remy's Free Loaders. Mark Remy and Jerry Watson combined on the shut-out (Not so good guys, since you are pitching to your own team).

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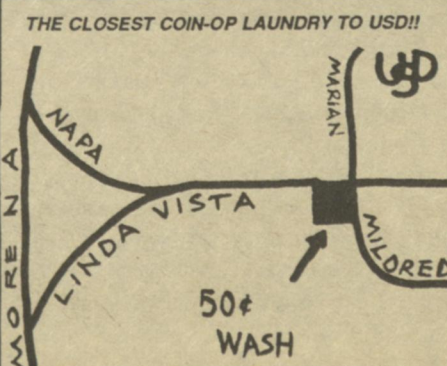


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## Men's softball

After a rained out day last weekend, there was some hitting and scoring for everyone at the softball field. To start out the day in A-league action, the **Godfathers** got a 9-3 win over **Bangin' Pi**. For the **Godfathers** Dan Miller led the way with a homerun and 2 hits. Also having two hits apiece were Vince Ferrer, Steve Cascioppo, John Gillis, Ken Robak and Dave Dunn. For **Bangin' Pi**, Rob Sparks had a single, a double and a homerun.

In other action we had **8 Around the Mound** spanking **Mean Joe's** 11-1. **8 Around** had 3 hit days from Kevin Williamson and Rob O'Sullivan. For **Mean Joe's** Shamus O'Rourke had 2 hits. **Post Season Cramps** got past **Sigma Chi** 7-3. **Post Season** was led by Stewart Fallon who had 2 doubles and a triple. For **Sigma Chi** Micheal Bobbs and Sean Macabuso each had 3 hits.

In B-league action **Long Balls** took an 8-5 win over **Phi Kappa Theta**. **Long Balls** was led by Enrique Mieryteran who had a homerun and 2 doubles. For the **Phi Kapps**

Travis Black and Dan Lavis each had 2 hits. **Men Up, Belly Up** got an impressive win over **Bo Knows Us**, 13-3. **Men Up** got two hits each out of Dick Bensinger, Vince Patrick, Jake Johnson, Jamie McCabe and Steve Frank. **Bo Knows Us** had D.J. Starika poke a homerun and a single.

In other action **Delta Tau Delta** got a 9-2 victory over **Coming from Behind**. Jim Albritton led **DTD** with two hits. For **Coming from Behind**, Bob Simmons and Anthony Massa each got two hits. **Sigma Chi** and **The Sigma Pi Vacuum Cleaners** batted to a 3-3 tie. **Sigma Chi** had two hit days from Rob Basile and Lorin Creer. For the **Sigma Pi's**, Mike DiMuro had two hits. In the final action of the day we watched **Desales 4th East** get past **Team Flounder** 10-7. **Desales** had multiple hit days from Greg Livengood, Ferrence Moran and Paul Cihok, and Rob Afflek powered a solo shot to left center. For the **Flounders**, Conrad Tedeschi and Shawn May each had two hits.

## Tennis continues

The A- league rankings held fairly true to form as most of the top-ranked players left the courts with victories. On paper, this week's top men's match appeared to be **Dave Bernauer** vs. **Eric Arindueque**, as the two top men's seeds squared off. **Arindueque** won the first set with great service returns and a variety of shots, frustrating **Bernauer**. **Bernauer** got it going in the second and finally overpowered **Arindueque** 2-6, 6-1, 6-1.

Another player who continues to impress is **Eduardo Touche**, who followed last week's rout with another one, a 6-0, 6-0 lesson for **Shawn May**. **Mark Diver** nothced another straight set victory, starting slow but then coasting to a 7-5, 6-0 decision over **Gylve Setlo**. Other winners included **Jason Tyer**, **Bryan Davis**, **Gregg Vermeys**, **Thomas Storesund** and **David Tivadar**.

In the Women's A-league, Intramural's version of **Steffi Graf**, **Maria Prietto** took the court and left with a Graf-like 6-0, 6-0 win over **Katie Brigden**. **Prietto** followed that with an even more astonishing 6-0, 6-0 extermination of previously #2 ranked **Dayna Marshall**. **Marshall** bounced back to take out her aggressions on **Michele Peyrebrune** with a clearcut 6-2, 6-2 decision. **Peyrebrune** suffered another loss two nights later, as **Sara Costigan** resurfaced from the ranks

of last week's missing persons, and scored a decisive 6-0, 6-1 win. **Michelle Muff** scored a seemingly easy 6-1, 6-1 decision over **Sandi Ciampa**, but the match was much closer than the score indicates. Rounding out the action was **Emelie Tirre** with a 6-3, 6-1 win and **Meg McCormick's** 6-0, 6-3 score.

The B-league lost it's top seed due to forfeit, clearing the way for **John Freese**, who moved into the top spot with a 6-2, 7-6 win over **Jim Martone**. **Tim Clarke** is really starting to look like a serious contender, as he picked apart **M. David Pearce** 6-0, 6-4 to remain undefeated. Also remaining undefeated are **Chris Striebel**, thanks to a 6-0, 6-0 thrashing of **David Lehnhardt**, **Tom Harrington** with a hard fought 6-4, 6-3 battle over **Andy Selesnick** and **Trevor Hay**, who did it via a forfeit. Other winners included **Stewart Fallon**, **Ian Topelson** and **Mario Windeni**.

The women rounded out an exciting week of tennis as **Cecilia Garcia** scored a surprisingly easy 6-0, 6-0 victory over **Laurie Besch**, who never had a chance in this one. In the marathon match of the week, **Jane Hunter** battled **Melina Jatzek** for nearly 3 hours, fighting off two match points along the way, before coming away with a 5-7, 6-3, 7-5 victory. The regular season concludes this week with the playoffs to follow.

## 3 Cheers for new #1 team

The first week's Co-Rec Soccer action pitted the top two teams in what developed into a defensive battle. **3 Cheers for Al** posted a 2-0 victory over **Delta Tau Delta**. Todd "The Statue" Andrew, displaying moves that he later used while officiating, was unable to stop Tammy "Bubbles" Kelly's game winning penalty kick.

**Put it in the Box** provided the biggest upset of the day. Matt Dorst scored four and Brian Mitchell netted three as this freshman team downed highly ranked **Law School** 7-1.

Down 3-0 with only minutes left, **Black Lacquer Houses** came back to win 4-3 over

**Phi Kappa Theta**. Taking advantage of the fact that a woman's goal counts for two points, **Lacquer Houses** placed all of it's women on the front line. Elizabeth Hogan and Katherine Munday provided the late goals.

The **Chosen Ones**, led by Nick "The Hack" Lizalde's sideline encouragement, posted a 4-1 win over **Kiss My Grass**. The **Chosen Ones** dominated most of the contest, but it was Frank Nielson of **Kiss My Grass** that provided the goal of the day, a "signed, sealed and delivered" shot into the upper right-hand corner.

## IM volleyball serves up winners

**Balls Out** had their game together this week with a good showing from Chris Sego and Leah Jensen; each had 8 kills. **The Beach Players** were also looking good but not quite good enough to win. **Balls Out** came out on top with a score 15-9, 15-11. **Sigma Pi Past & Present** got a win this week against **Down One**. Tom Holland helped **Sigma Pi** to the easy 15-6, 15-12 victory.

In Men's B- league, it was a victorious week for **Sigma Chi B** who first defeated **Morning Stiffs** 15-13, 15-11. Kevin Bradley (**Morning Stiffs**) was serving strong but the combined effort of Jason Bennett and John Feters couldn't be beat. **Sigma Chi** had another close match against **Diggin'** and won this one, too 15-13, 18-16. **Diggin'** couldn't quite get their game together in that contest but did clean things up for their match against **Pound It Like A Beer**. Leo Ronces played a great game leading his team to a 15-10, 15-4 victory.

Both **Delta Tau Delta** and **Spike This** looked strong with some players that really stick out. First the **Delts** put the **Linguists** down with a 15-8, 15-13 win. Both Todd Andrew and Tim Clarke of **Delta Tau Delta** had a good showing in the kill and ace department. **Dry Heaves** just didn't have much to give against **Spike This**. Bo Venerdi was on top with 3 kills and 2 aces. **Road Kill** started off slow against **Morning Stiffs** but then played their own game winning 9-15, 15-1, 15-1.

The first women's match was a quick one with **Free Agents II** beating **All Points Covered** 15-2, 15-4. Kristen Knecht was the star of this one. Things didn't flow quite the same in the **Free Agents II** second game. **Dig It** looked strong in a close first game of 15-13 and then a blow out of 15-3. **Dig Us** and **Free Agents** was the one to see. The **Free Agents** showed their ability but it wasn't enough to hold off **Can You Dig Us** who

## Hockey season to begin

The recruiting process officially ended this weekend as league play got underway. The opening game saw the **Ratts** face off against the **Delts**. The **Ratts** have a different look now that they have merged with the **Great Sticks**. Tony Carnevale and Tom Halmos each had a goal and 2 assists as the **Ratts** easily dropped the **Delts** 7-2.

A shorthanded **Tea Bag** team was dropped by the **Icemen Cometh** 7-1. Jeff McConin had a hat trick for the **Icemen**. **D.A.B.S.** easily beat **Blades of Steel** 9-0. Steve Davis had 2 goals and 5 assists while Scott Morris added a hat trick and 2 assists for **D.A.B.S.** Finally in the A-league, pre-season #1 **D.P.O.D.** matched up against #4 **One More Time**. This game was the most exciting of the weekend as these two teams ran to a 3-3 tie. Curt Mosdell lead **One More Time** with 2 goals and 1 assist while Chris Bernhoft

assured the tie with his second goal of the game late in the third period.

In the B-league the most exciting game saw the **Redmen** take on the **Puc Heads**. This one ended in a 1-1 tie as Chris Homewood's goal for the **Puc Heads** in the third period was enough to hold an aggressive **Redmen** team. Brian Kuipers paced the **Delt B-team** with 2 goals as they beat **MAS** 5-2. **MAS** could have used mas players as they played shorthanded the entire game. The **Phi Kapps** slipped past **Sigma Chi** 1-0 on one goal by Tony Yatsho. Finally **Sigma Pi** opened with an impressive victory over **LIFE** 6-0. Mark Schollaert led the **Pi's** with 4 goals.

The only women's game saw **Slap Happy** joyously defeat **Chicks W/Sticks** 5-0. Sarah "Juke" Berdan led **Slap Happy** with 2 goals and an assist.

## Delts still show the war

Picking up where they left off last semester, **Delta Tau Delta** sits alone on top of the fraternity standings. Through this past weekend, The **Delts** had compiled 90 points to **Sigma Chi's** 74. **Sigma Pi**, the only fraternity with no forfeits (there should be an award for that) is in third place at 66. **Phi**

**Kappa Theta** had some forfeit problems last week and trails with 46 points. With four leagues and four special events to go, it is still anybody's race, but at least for now, **Delta Tau Delta** looks set to repeat.

## Subway IM game of the week

Date: Sunday 3-4  
Time: 2:00 pm  
Site: Canyon Field  
Game: **Al's Coholics** vs. **Czars**

Two Co-Rec Softball teams looking to crack the dominance of the top two will battle for the Subway sandwich this Sunday. Last week, **Al's Coholics** took their shot and fell just short losing to the **Rec-ing Crew** 6-3. The **Czars** turned in an impressive 16-2 victory, but their competition wasn't exactly **Better Buy the Case**. Each of these teams is looking for respect and a victory Sunday will be step #1.

Last week, the Subway sandwich went to **In Search of a Tight End** as they handily defeated **Guns-n-Noses** 22-0.

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