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Drug use and USD students

by Theresa Delia

Ten percent of the student population is chemically addictive.

This is a statistic taken from a February 1989 survey conducted by the Office of Alcohol and Drug Education.

Drug Awareness Week (March 5-9th) is focusing on the well being of students and their choice of a healthy lifestyle.

Sister Annette Schmeling, Director of the Alcohol and Drug Program, said events like Tuesday's aerobathon can help students see the importance of not starting unhealthy habits.

Along with the aerobathon, literature on drugs was distributed and members of Campus Connection will continue to have office hours from 7-11pm Monday through Thursday in the UC to talk to people about their using patterns or those of their friends.

Twenty-five percent of the USD population are polydrug users, according to the survey. The drugs of choice (with the exclusion of alcohol) are marijuana, cocaine, "crystal" and hallucinogenic mushrooms.

"Alcohol and drug addiction is going to destroy this country unless somehow it is turned around," said Schmeling.

Compared to campuses nationwide, USD has a higher drug use in most aspects. The monthly consumption of alcohol is 82% compared to a national average of 77%. Annually, the USD figure jumps to 94% compared to 90%.

USD's yearly marijuana use is at 50% compared to a national average of 35%. Cocaine use is at 18% compared to a national yearly rate of 10%.

While the weekly drug use rates are lower, Schmeling said experimental and social use is higher.

Schmeling said the typical USD student who uses drugs "crosses all

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Growing Up in Poverty

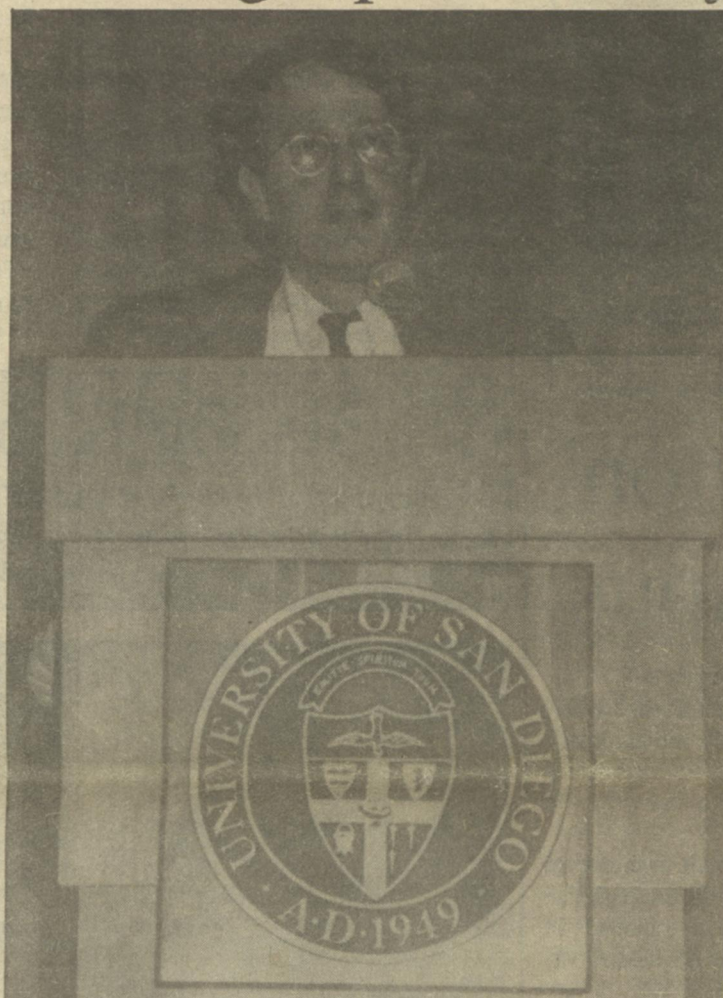


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Nationally renowned author, speaker, and educator Jonathon Kozol presented the opening address for last weekend's three day conference entitled "Growing Up in Poverty." Other speakers in the series ranged from politicians, teachers, and religious to social workers and people working "hands on" with the poor.

Tragedy hits hard in LMU community

by Murphy Canter

Loyola's star basketball player, Hank Gathers, collapsed at mid-court Sunday night. He never got back up and was declared dead an hour and a half later.

At 5:15pm, after making a crowd pleasing slam dunk, Gathers ran down court to set up on defense. When he reached mid-court he clutched his upper body in pain just before falling as his heart was racing.

This was not the first time Gathers collapsed during a game. On December 9 he suffered a fainting spell brought on by arrhythmia, an erratic heartbeat. He was treated with a blood thinning medication called Inderol and after two games was cleared to play.

The Inderol made Gathers sluggish and after much prodding, dosages were reduced to near abstinence. Gathers was still cleared to play.

He was cleared to play against Portland on Sunday night in the WCC tournament. In front of a packed home audience, Hank Gathers, a 23 year old star athlete, suffered a heart attack. Just over an hour later he was dead.

No one in The Gersten Pavillion said anything. No one on the USD

men's basketball team said anything. No one said anything. Until the WCC announced Sunday night that the tournament would be cancelled and Loyola-Marymont would get the coveted bid to the NCAA tournament, no one knew what to say.

"It's really scary," said senior USD student Laura Thompson.

"I care that he died...but I'm not going to change my lifestyle," said George Hammond, senior at USD.

"Part of me thinks that it wasn't fair to the other teams who had a chance, but another part of me thinks out of respect for Hank Gathers' family and Loyola's domination of the conference, I think they deserve the berth," was Senior USD student Daron Watts' comment.

After Gathers' death, many questions remained. Had Gathers been involved with drugs, as Len Bias had been? Did the doctors act negligently when they reduced his medication? Should Gathers have been playing at all?

An autopsy was conducted to answer some of these questions, but results will not be available until next week due to pending toxicological tests and tissue studies. Doctors confirmed that Gathers suffered a heart attack, but would not name the

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Sigma Pi first fraternity to sponsor the Best Buddies Program

Being friends to special individuals in SD

by Jeff Barker

"I love it. Yes I do. I wanna stay here all night."

That's what Jason Steiger said last Sunday afternoon while eating a hamburger and playing catch with his Best Buddy, Mike Donovan.

Jason, 19, is mentally retarded and a new member of a program piloted by Sigma Pi called Best Buddies of America. He and eighteen other handicapped kids enjoyed a day of sun and singing with their Best Buddies at the organization's kick-off barbeque held at Crown Point.

Best Buddies is a national organization that was developed in order to provide mentally retarded

children with a "buddy." The relationship that is established between Buddies is an equal one based on friendship, cooperation, and commitment.

The program began at Georgetown University in 1987. It was founded by Anthony Kennedy-Shriver, who will come to USD this

"Just because they are handicapped doesn't mean they don't have similar interests as we do."

semester and speak more about the organization.

USD Junior Gino Bianchini heard about the organization from his mother last fall and decided to present the idea to his Sigma Pi fraternity brothers.

With unanimous support, he then contacted Dawn Purtee, who is in charge of Best Buddies' University Relations. She helped Bianchini put together a

program that now includes twenty-four handicapped kids from Hoover, Kearny and Patrick Henry High Schools.

Bianchini said, "We are the first fraternity in the nation to pilot such a program and since we are also the first organization in San Diego to get involved with this, anybody else that wants to get involved should come to Sigma Pi and apply through us."

Bianchini said the application process helps to check applicant's references and their commitment to the program. It also tries to match up prospective Buddies based on interests. "Just because they are handicapped doesn't mean

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"I don't know... ... Where do you want to eat?"



photo by Andrew Leithead

This, among other important social issues, is frequently discussed by lunch-time crowds just 'hanging out' around campus and the UC.

"Father of Jazz Fusion" to perform on campus

by Gene E. Rathswohl

USD is bringing its students and the San Diego community a "new" level of entertainment.

Chick Corea, known as the "father of Jazz Fusion," and his band will perform in Camino Theatre April 5.

Chick Corea and the Electric Band have five years experience together along with successful solo careers. Corea has won eighteen Grammys during his music career with the latest awarded this year.

"The talent in this band is incredible. All the musicians in this band have the finest reputations for talent in the business," said Alex Chucuri, AS Concert Board Director.

Music listeners know that Chick Corea is a jazz artist with a distinct funk beat. "People are definitely going to be moving to the beat," Chucuri said, "What we're looking at is a very upbeat show."

This type of show is new to USD. However, Jazz Fusion has been growing tremendously

in popularity in the last five years.

Scott Poncetta, the AS Promotions director, explained why USD booked a contemporary artist, "We want to make the students aware of something now that, in a few years, is going to be very big."

Chucuri said, "We also want to create an interest in jazz...Because of the dramatic rise in popularity, we wanted to give students an opportunity to see one of the finest keyboardists in the industry."

The emphasis for the show is primarily the USD student, but interest has been evident in the community at large. "We have had a great response from the general public inquiring about ticket sales," says Poncetta. Advertising has not even begun for this event; word of mouth has generated all the interest.

"This is a tremendous opportunity for the students to experience an event that they may not have already had a chance to," said Chucuri. "We are very lucky to have this kind of show here at USD."

Planning Orientation 1990

by Paula M. Marcheschi

With the selection of Junior Jason Morris as Orientation Chairman, work to plan and improve next Fall's orientation is underway.

According to Morris and Dr. Tom Cosgrove, associate dean of student affairs and Orientation coordinator, a greater emphasis will be placed on academics this year.

"Last year we started to go in the right direction. Now we have to continue to emphasize academics," said Cosgrove.

One attempt to link the social activities in Orientation and academic life last year was the added participation of preceptors in events like the luau dinner.

Team members this year, said Morris, will be expected to play a "larger role in assisting the preceptors."

Another objective of this year's Orientation Board is to reevaluate and add to the transfer student curriculum. "We are taking a close look at the transfer schedule. We

want to tailor to the particular needs of those students," said Cosgrove.

Post-Orientation meetings initiated in 1989 will be continued this year with, said Morris, more organization and materials for the team members to use as references.

This year's already selected Board is "more diversified with representatives from AS, Greeks, Campus Ministry, Football and an international student from Norway," Morris said.

Cosgrove explained that there is a conscious effort to get representatives of different areas on campus.

"We have our Board first and now we need an O-Team representative of the whole campus," Cosgrove said.

Morris said the Board plans to keep all the best events--Sea World, Luau, Casino Night, Beach Day, and Day at the Bay--and start "even better ones."

Team applications and information will be available March 12-30 at a table in front of the UC and in Student Affairs.

Orientation Team applications

Applications for the 1990 Orientation Team will be available March 12 to 30. Interested students can get applications from an information table in front of the UC next week or in the Student Affairs Office in the UC.



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Last year's Orientation Board member T.P. McCabe worked with team members in Camino/Founders directing new students to their rooms.

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BEST BUDDIES



Pi's start new program

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they don't have similar interests as we do," said Bianchini.

Once matched up, Best Buddies are expected to meet together at least twice a month on an individual basis. They go to movies, to the park, the zoo, Sea World, or just hang out at home to talk and listen to music. All expenses for outings are reimbursed.

The entire group also gets together every other month for group activities such as Sunday's event. Once every three weeks, the volunteer Buddies get together for a Rap Session to talk about breakthroughs, problems and learn more about handicapped kids.

One of those in attendance at Sunday afternoon's barbeque was Bob Morris, the Diagnostic Resource Teacher for the district city schools. He helped to recruit the handicapped kids and is very excited about the program. "It's very promising," said

Morris. "The possibilities are tremendous."

Concerning the barbeque, Morris said "It's a great start. We're building rapport with this first outing and plan to get more individualized as we move on."

Vance Johnston, a volunteer Buddy, said "It's a great idea. It's not only good for the kids to get out and socialize with new people, but also for us students because this helps us to understand the kids, their situations and their personalities better."

Tina Mickelson, another volunteer Buddy, agreed; "You can learn a lot from these kids. You can learn a lot about yourself too. You learn to find happiness in anything."

Perhaps Brady Kannon said it best when he simply remarked, "It's a great experience for everyone."

Anybody interested in joining Best Buddies is encouraged to contact Gino Bianchini at 297-5330.

Predicting the future of the School of Business

by Michael Hollon

Through the next five years, the School of Business plans to maintain its undergraduate enrollment at roughly 1000 students and increase the number of personal computers available for student use. The school will not however, expand its facility, Olin Hall.

That was the message delivered by Associate Dean Gary Whitney to a recent gathering of students and faculty, sponsored by the Alpha Kappa Psi Business Forum.

Dr. Whitney referred to a document compiled by the School of Business' long-range planning committee, of which he is a member. The committee is chaired by Dr. Fred Bahr.

Other proposals for the period ending 1995 included increasing the number of graduate students in business from 400 to 600; enabling the Olin computer lab to house more PC's by pushing back the wall which divides the lab from the student lounge; and enhancing existing job placement services for undergraduate and graduate students in business.

These decisions reflect an attempt by the School of Business to prevent complete overcrowding, to offer its students a competitive education, and to provide the necessary on-campus resources for a successful transition into the business world.

Also, if a proposal to limit the number of students in the School is accepted, entrance requirements are apt to rise because of the increasingly large number of applications received every year.

Dr. Whitney later cited the need for "juggling" space in the next five years in response to the lack of available classrooms during peak morning hours. He said the recent policy of holding lower level classes, such as Accounting I, in Camino Hall will probably continue. The need for spare room has also affected the faculty.

For instance, full-time professors have had to completely vacate their offices while on sabbatical and some part-time professors have been forced to share offices. Still, there are no plans for a larger facility. "It takes at least five years just to raise the money," commented Dr. Whitney.

Before revealing what the future holds for Olin Hall, Dr. Whitney reported what had been accomplished since 1984, the year of the last long-range report. Here is a sampling of what has happened:

A cap of 45 professors had been established, then exceeded; the number is now at 55. No new majors were to be offered, but it was decided to add concentrations in Management, Finance, and Marketing.

On a University-wide scale, it was determined that students' communication skills required more attention, thus, writing, or "W" courses were included into the curriculum.

A proposal for the establishment of a doctoral program was put forth but eventually rejected because it was not considered the best use of available resources.

The need to include an international perspective in business education is also being addressed, according to the Associate Dean. In the past five years, opportunities for students to study abroad in Tours, France and Milan, Italy have opened up.

According to Assistant Dean Carmen Barcena, however, the Bocconi program, taught in Italian in Milan, will be canceled due to a lack of student interest.

Dr. Barcena added that a six-week study program in Paris will be offered during the summer of 1990.

When questions were opened to students, Tom Morton, a junior, asked if the Administration was considering a foreign language requirement for students at the School. Dr. Whitney responded that they are considering it "a lot;" the problem is where room will be made in the students' curriculum.

The inquiry sparked interest among those in attendance. The students' informal consensus was that they would like to see a foreign language requirement enacted.

Dr. Whitney later said that he was "surprised at the strength" of the students' support for such an idea.

To make room for foreign language classes, some people suggested reforming "Information Systems" (Business 86) by presenting it as a tutorial class in the way the Macintosh system is taught in Serra Hall and the University Center. Others thought that combining "similar" courses, "Managing People in Organizations" and "Organizational Theory" (Business 100 and 101) was another possible solution.

Some other people expressed concern that these solutions would create more complicated problems. Before any movement on

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10:30-11:15 am "How Can I Assist My Student in Choosing a Major?"...Manchester Auditorium

11:30 am-12:15pm "A Look at Your Student's Career Choices: Advice for the Perplexed Parent"...Hahn University Center 103 AB

11:30am-12:15 "Student Stress and Parent Response"...Hahn University Center, Faculty Staff Dining Room

12:30 pm "Internships: How They Can Work for the Student"...Hahn University Center

1:30-2:15 pm Panel Discussion: Graduate School Alternatives...Hahn School of Nursing, Auditorium 106

1:30-2:15pm Advice for Parents of Career-Bound Graduates--Marketing Your Skills in the 90's...Manchester Conference Center Auditorium

2:20-3:20 pm Campus Tours...given by the Alcala Men and Women's club

11am-3:30pm Ports of Call...By stamping your passports at the following locations, you are eligible to win prizes in a free drawing: "Apparitions" in Founders Gallery; Chemistry Department Open House, Camino Hall #8; Biology Open House, Serra Hall; and the Athletic Department Open House, Cunningham Stadium

7pm The Captain's Table Dinner Dance...Hahn University Center

Sunday, March 11

10am Mass...Founders Chapel

11am Farewell Reception...Manchester

Basketball tragedy shocks LMU

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cause of death.

Gathers' death also raises some other questions. Should the WCC tournament have been cancelled denying other teams, namely USD and Pepperdine, a chance to go to the NCAA tournament? Should Loyola accept

and/or play now that they have been awarded the berth? Is anything, much less a sport, worth risking your life for?

"It puts it all (basketball) in perspective. A young man is dead and his life is much more important than basketball," concluded George Hammond.

Global Affairs

Anti-perestroika bureaucrats on the way out

Bureaucrats blocking Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev's perestroika reforms could soon be eliminated. In the Soviet Union's regional and local elections the old-line Communist Party candidates, according to the partial election returns Monday, were being defeated by reformers from both inside and outside the Communist party.

"The vote gives the possibility to strengthen reforms and allow new measures to be taken," said Yeltsin, who won his race with 80 percent of the vote. Gorbachev says that his perestroika needed this apparent victory in the lower levels of government to overcome bureaucratic resistance he has been facing since the beginning.

Supreme Court rules against death penalty appellant

The Supreme Court ruled in a Riverside case Monday that the jurors, who sentenced Richard Boyde to death, had not been prevented from considering all the evidence before imposing the death penalty. This decision destroys the hopes of about 100 inmates on death row, who were seeking a new hearing, if the decision had gone the other way.

Ortega warns of national war in Nicaragua

In an address to a group of pro-Sandinista teachers and students Monday, Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega warned the incoming government of President-elect Violeta Chamorro of a "national war," if they replaced the Sandinista army with the Contra rebels or members of the National Guard.

There is no intention to place the Contras in government or military positions, said Chamorro in a Reuters interview Monday.

Frequent exams, papers promote better learning

Researchers have found that college students learn more when given frequent exams or papers. The Harvard study of teaching methods, advising, and student life, also found that students perform better when they study in groups rather than spending solitary hours in a library.

Another finding of the study was that heavy involvement in extracurricular activities does not result in lower grade point averages. Involved students have higher morale and generally do no worse than less active students. Members of varsity athletic teams are the only exceptions. Athletes have slightly lower GPAs than non-athletes.



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this topic is made, vociferous debate is likely to take place among School of Business administrators and faculty.

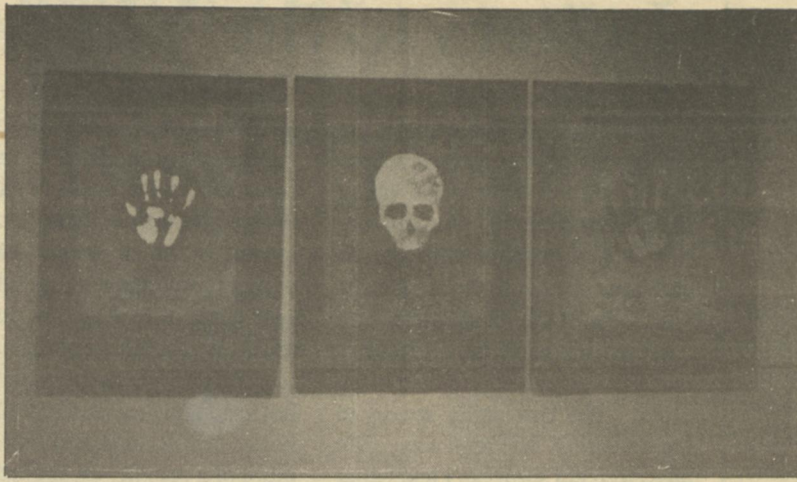
On other topics, the addition of Dr. Jane Weininger as the full-time director of undergraduate programs, is seen as a positive step by Dr. Whitney. The position, he says, became too demanding to be performed on a part-time basis by a faculty member.

Dr. Weininger replaced Professor Ethyl Sykes, who retired after the Spring 1989 semester.

"It is better to have one person who knows [University requirements], than 55 who don't," said Whitney explaining that consistency in counseling for the students is why one person is in charge of advisement.

The Alpha Kappa Psi Business Forum continues its series of speakers in conjunction with Delta Sigma Pi presenting Dr. Author Hughes, President of the USD on Tuesday, March 13.

Dr. Hughes' talk is entitled, "University Management: A President's Perspective," and will take place in UC Forum B at 7pm.



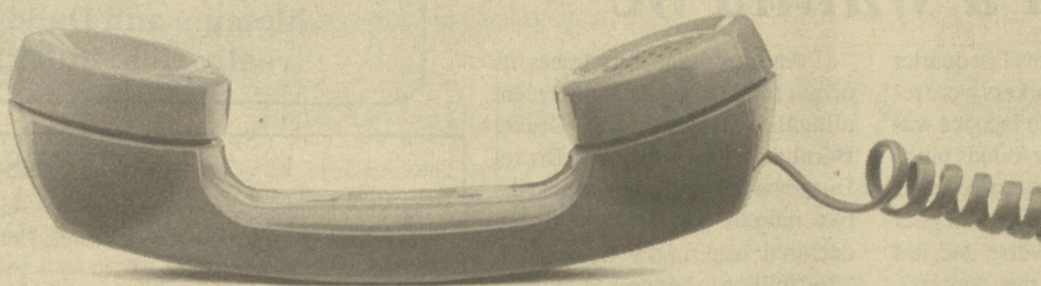
"Apparitions:" Founders Gallery is featuring a collection of ghostlike images of oils on canvass and paper [above and right] called "Apparitions" created by artist James Rocha. The works will be exhibited until March 27. Rocha said, "In a time when militarism is back in vogue, I want to confront people--upset them--with the morbid fact that war really is hell; that war is death."



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boundaries...There is no differences between men and women."

Bill Breunig, counselor for Campus Connection said it "crosses all economic, social and ethnic boundaries."

There is, however, a higher risk for those who have failed a college level course, for those with a G.P.A. lower than 3.0 and for unemployed. In some cases, Schmeling said, people are genetically more vulnerable than others.

Schmeling believes there are warning signs that can be heeded. A preoccupation with or a focus on drugs, negative self feelings, guilt and loneliness are all signs of a person who is using drugs to try to feel "normal."

Sr. Schmeling said, "alcohol and drug addiction is going to destroy this country unless somehow it is turned around."

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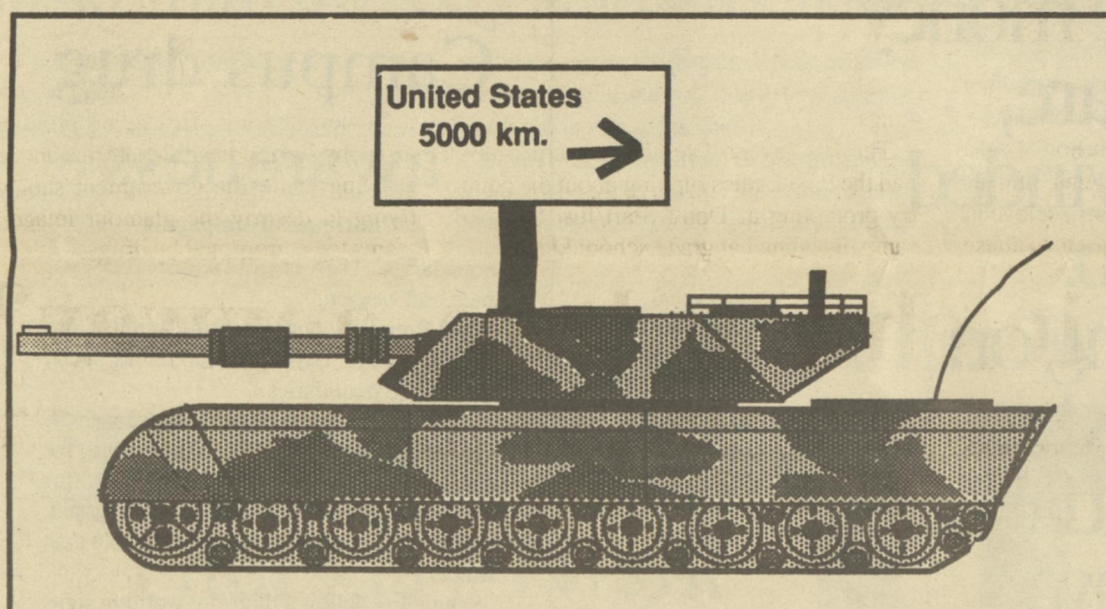
by John Herrmann

With so much attention focused on troop reductions in Europe it is time that attention is focused on the possibility of cutbacks in Asia. With a Soviet threat waning and communism in decline it is time that the US take seriously the idea

usefulness. Subic Bay, it is argued, serves as a check on the Soviet naval base at Cam Ranh Bay in Vietnam. I doubt if this is true. If we get out of Subic then the Soviets will have no need for Cam Ranh Bay. In fact, they have offered to leave Cam Ranh if we leave Subic,

Subic includes extensive machine shops to maintain the US fleet with low-cost labor unavailable at alternative sites in Singapore and Japan. But, the costs to the US outweigh any benefits that are claimed to exist.

We should also take a look at the



of withdrawal.

The US bases at Subic Bay and Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines are one area to look at. Since the Air Force is operating more of its long-range bombers and advanced fighters out of Guam, Clark Air Force base has lost its

but of course the military establishment would not even consider it.

It is claimed that the majority of Filipinos want the US bases to stay, but not for strategic reasons. The bases provide 68,000 jobs and put \$507 million into the economy annually. It is also argued that

US presence of 45,000 troops in Korea, who have outlived their usefulness. The threat of a North Korean invasion is overblown. What makes us think that 45,000 troops is enough to push back the large North Korean army? If they had wanted to invade, they proba-

A has been and a wanna be

by Jonathan Canedo

A recent article in Time magazine announced that Lee Iacocca is going to attempt another comeback as Chrysler is evidently in its second crisis in a decade. Oh goody!!! I was afraid that we would never hear from him again, or at least until another book was released.

The eighties were amazing in that one of the heroes, if that is the right term, of the decade was a man who singlehandedly saved a bastion of capitalism, if the press about him is to be believed. Singlehandedly, if the massive amounts of emergency federal aid loaned to Chrysler are discounted.

Now he is at it again. Chrysler

lost \$664 million in the last quarter of 1989 and 2300 workers were recently laid off. While Iacocca was making the talk show rounds pushing his books and rising to the status of international celebrity, Chrysler saw her fortunes reverse and has seen her share of the domestic market slip slightly in the past few years.

While Iacocca deserves credit for helping Chrysler's sagging fortunes, you have to be careful about giving anyone the hero status given to him. Such attainments are illusory at best and short lived. The simple question of whether Iacocca can repeat his miracle should, instead, be the question of why such drastic actions are needed again?

Another issue that traces its origin to the eighties is the recent allegations concerning Drexel Burnham. Two weeks ago Drexel Burnham acknowledged that in the two months before the company declared bankruptcy it gave out \$260 million in bonuses to employees, including some high ranking officials who received more than \$10 million.

The big question about this sudden generosity on the part of Drexel Burnham's management is that the amount given out is twice the amount of debt on which Drexel defaulted. If Drexel had not paid those bonuses, could not it have paid its creditors?

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Letters to the VISTA

Dear Editor,

This week the lights above the emergency phones located behind the UC on the walk to the valley have been shattered. This destruction is a disturbing reminder of vandalisms' cost to the students.

In view of the recent attacks on campus, it is especially important that all safety devices remain in top order. The University strives to insure safety in every way. We have well cut shrubbery and better lighting than any campus I've ever been to. How can we expect security to be on top of problems when stupidity undermines their efforts?

It's important to remember that any repairs for vandalism comes out of the general pot of money available. You can bet that the University, like any corporation, is not going to lose money. The funds for fixing the emergency phones, or the signs ripped off the buildings, for picking up trash from inconsiderate students, come from each of us. Students complain, "I pay \$15,000 a year!" Is it any wonder?

If anyone has a complaint, write a letter. The University does address legitimate concerns, albeit through typical bureaucracy. Please, don't belittle the rest of us students by destructive actions that hurt our pocket books and perhaps our safety.

Monique Comeaux

Dear Editor,

This is in response to the article written about the lack of socially conscious white music, or Rock 'n Roll. The article stated that rap music is much more socially thought provoking; about what? I will agree that much of today's music in general has either a negative message or no message at all, but to actually say that rap music is better than R 'n R and that it has more of a socially awakened message in it is utterly ridiculous. Look at artists such as Tone Loc and his song about having sex with different females, and other various rap artists like Ice "T", Young MC, 2 Live Crew, and Too Short, to name just a few. If white people are afraid to face failure then how can artists like U2 and Sting be explained? Phil Collins' song "Another Day in Paradise" is a song about the current plight of the homeless; also "The Living Years" by Mike and the Mechanics about a son's love for his father. These are just a few examples of the many songs out on the market today that have some amount of social content. In any kind of music there are bound to be songs and artists who make socially 'right' and 'wrong' music but to focus on only one of these aspects, is in my opinion, a great injustice.

Angela Alford

Der frendz,

Regarding "Finale, A Yoonivrsal Langwij" by Lori M. Smith. A fyn thot. But Y stop ther? 4 nstems, we alredy hav a simbl 4 'at,' @. Much mor efektiv. And why uz 'the?' Letz just rite 't.' 4 the fraz 'in/the,' we shud rite n/t. 4 xampl, t cat n/t hat. Letz uz t leter o 2 meen 'of,' and & 2 represent and. Ther r 2 many unesisery leters n r langwij. & just wut iz a silent h? Herb t? Ya, rite. A silent p, psychology? No, no, no, no!!! Sykolejy. Ah, much beter. Schedule? No. School? NO! Ch shud b used for t sownd n chuck and nuthing mor. Beond a

bonis leter choys n skrabl or a dandy selekshun on weel o' 4chun, ther iz no xkyoos 4 t leter Q. 4 xampl, kwit, kwazar, ... Q-bal may b lejtit.

I submit that t sugestyun put 4th by Lori M. Smith iz a gr8 idea. Uth o Amerika b& 2gethr b4 itz 2 l8! Tak this seed & nrchr it. Let us mrch 4th. If we al ryt n this ldrus nu 4mat we wil 4rce r techrs 2 xpt it!

O i c u 8 1 2. No 1 sa wut i 8. I will b bak 2 c u @ 6. R u red 2 go? I m w8ing 4 u. R u going 2 b l8?

Dean Louis Smith

Mommy and Daddy must be really rich, huh kiddies.

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FROM THE DESK

by Kent Sligh
Editor-in-Chief



The old grey dog just ain't what she used to be...

You've probably heard of Robert Waterhouse, even if you can't place the name right away.

Waterhouse died last Saturday after being hit by a Greyhound bus that he and other strikers tried to keep from leaving a station in Redding.

Many of Greyhound's drivers, who are striking for higher wages, have complained about nearly being hit by buses.

Perhaps the bus company should rename themselves *Bloodhound*.

Of course, in fairness to Greyhound's replacement drivers, these people are usually placing themselves in front of the buses intentionally.

If you don't want to be hit by a bus *don't stand out in the middle of the road.*

"Greyhound had better come up with a better three-year plan, or they won't be around that long."

Meanwhile, anyone with a grade school education can see that these bus drivers should be making more money, so why haven't Greyhound's executives caught on?

When I look at the facts it seems pretty simple to me:

San Diego drivers claim some months they make as little as \$600.

Ninety-two percent of union members rejected Greyhound's best proposal (a 6.2 percent increase in pay and benefits over the first year of a three year term).

Greyhound is having difficulty finding replacement drivers and service is becoming notoriously bad.

So here it is: almost all their striking employees feel underpaid, they can't find replacements, and they are losing business by the trainload (and planeload, carload and local busload).

Greyhound had better come up with a better three year plan, or they won't be around that long.

I should say that the possibility exists that Greyhound just can't afford to pay their drivers more. In this case I recommend every single employee of Greyhound, from the executives on down, start looking for new jobs.

As Yogi Berra probably once said, "If you can't compete, you can't compete."

Whatever happens, I hope this whole dispute is settled soon.

Greyhound drivers should be driving Greyhound buses -- not standing out in the middle of road, or buried, like Robert Waterhouse.

Time for the government to shift its stance

by George M. Hammond

William F. Buckley said recently, when asked what he would do to help America and its' drug problem, that he would legalize all types of dope and have it sold at competitive prices from government stores. He also stipulated that any one (manager/clerk of the store) caught selling to minors would be publicly executed.

He claimed that this would eliminate the black-market demand for drugs and eliminate, or greatly reduce, the drug problem among the younger generations.

All this was on the PBS program 'Hard Drugs for Hard Times,' that ran in a four-part series recently. The panel consisted of such people as Peter Jennings, Buckley, expert doctors and scientists.

This is Drug Awareness Week at USD, and as such, programs like the aforementioned help heighten awareness of the potential for destruction that the use of drugs involves. The school is also running workshops, Aerobathons, and the like to help the USD community receive information about drugs and substance abuse.

President Bush has commented often on the 'Drug War' that America is waging, and has even appointed a 'Drug Czar', William Bennett to oversee operations here and abroad. Huge task forces are being set up to help insure international co-operation, and the Drug Enforcement Agency is now operating in several countries, along side their immense national program.

Government scientists are working day and night to mutate fuzzy caterpillars to drop in Columbia and Peru to eat coco plants,

The fact is, though, that despite spending millions of dollars to curtail drug use, abuse in this country has decreased little, if at all. What is the draw of drugs that compels people to continually use them, despite stiffer penalties for use, and increasing moral condemnation?

Cocaine, one of the most frequently abused drug, has been proven to be psychologically addicting, and quickly destroys the users ability to perform at work, school, and daily life. They often resort to lying and stealing

to obtain more and more cocaine. Family life disintegrates, jobs suffer, and people are killed.

Heroin, crack, methamphetamines, designer drugs, and all others lead to the general disintegration of the people who use them and the society that they exist in.

The government should

concentrate its efforts on changing America's view of drugs. Instead of 'promoting' drugs by having headline stories about destroying them, the government should be trying to destroy the glamour image that seems to be promoted by drugs.



thereby eliminating a vast majority of the drugs.

The last several Presidential terms have had the First Ladies running about the country promoting a 'Don't Start/Just Say No' campaign aimed at grade school kids.

Who's in charge here, anyway?

by Chris Orr

What I want to know is: Who holds the AS accountable? Especially the Executive Board. I have been here for almost three years now and I have no idea what my senators have been doing.

Every year these people run for election, make all kinds of campaign promises and every year within weeks after the election, they kind of fade into the woodwork.

What role are they supposed to play? Do they gather in their meetings and discuss what color the next AS t-shirt is going to be? What does their job description say? How do we know if what they are doing is good for the school? Do they have the jurisdiction to discuss issues such as parking, registration or housing with the administration? As representatives of the student body are they conveying our concerns to the administration?

During election time the VISTA is not allowed to write stories or opinion pieces about the candidates. Why not? In the real world, newspapers will write stories and give opinions on candidates until their faces turn blue. Why can't the VISTA?

Executive Board meetings are closed to the public, although they publish the minutes of their meetings. Be honest folks, how many of you would just walk into the AS office and ask for a copy of the minutes? I suppose there aren't many clear cut solutions to this problem except perhaps to publish a newsletter. This newsletter could be a kind of progress report of what elected officials are doing.

Town meetings which happen once or

twice a semester are good things but a lot can happen between meetings. Until then we are basically left in the dark.

Who does the AS answer to? How do they let us know what is going on? Maybe the VISTA has been a little remiss in informing the public as to what the Student Government is doing, but as a private institution we have the continual specter of censorship hanging over our heads. We have to answer to the AS and the administration, but who watches over the AS?

I suppose we could all get a copy of our AS constitution and memorize it but how many of us know the American Constitution? I like the idea of the newsletter. What do you think?

Iacocca, Drexel

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While Drexel officials deny that the money was suddenly doled out because of a sense of impending doom, it sure does appear that way. Even if the bonuses were justified, the amount of the bonuses is ludicrous when compared to the performance of the corporation.

Such bonuses were the tradition at Drexel and hopefully, with both the demise of the company and the end of the eighties, such traditions will quickly die away. The other option is to do what Drexel did, leave creditors and investors holding the bag as officials slip away with sizable bonuses.

US troops must go

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bly would have regardless of our presence there. There is also no definite evidence to show that South Korea would be unable to repel a northern attack. Cheney's plan to cut 5,000 troops in Korea over three years and to close two bases is not going far enough. The US does not belong there anymore. Over 30 years is a long enough stay.

Our presence in Japan costs us \$6 billion a year. Japan pays about \$2 billion of this cost. If Japan is so worried, why doesn't it protect itself? They are wealthy enough to provide their own defense needs. Also, the threat to Japan from the Soviet Union is

nonexistent. Out of the 50,000 troops in Japan and Okinawa, Cheney plans to cut only 5,000. Again, this is not going far enough.

In order for us to get the Soviet Union to cut back forces in Asia, we have to act in kind. With changes in the world order, it is becoming less and less important for the US to be in Asia. Considering the economic problems on the home front a massive pull out from Asia would be a money saver. With all our Pacific territories and Hawaii, the US can afford to pull out of Asia and still be in the Pacific.

INSIDE ALCALA

A night in the life of an RA: a first-hand account

by Jeff Barker

For some people, it's a common conversation:

FRIEND: "Hey Jeff, everyone's going to the Pennant tonight. Wanna go?"

ME: "Yeah I would, but I'm on duty tonight."

FRIEND: "Oh, that's too bad. You're going to miss out on celebrating Bob's twenty-first."

ME: "Tell me about it."

FRIEND: "Later dude. Have fun."

ME: "Yeah, sure."

It's a Friday night. Most people are going out to the movies, fun parties, or happening bars. I find myself at the Crossroads with the responsibility of sending on-campus partiers off campus, tending to complaints, and telling drunk residents that it's not okay to blast their stereo at 1:30am. I'm an RA and I'm on duty.

The night begins at 7pm and ends at 2am — if I'm lucky. Some nights can be so mellow that it's boring. Other nights can be pure hell. Tonight would fall in the latter category.

I go on my first round at seven. It's freezing out and it looks like we might get rain. As I walk through the Phase A neighborhood, my attention is drawn to the Sigma Pi Floor.

The Valley is echoing with the sounds of MC Hammer because one of the guys is testing out the new amp he got for Christmas. It certainly works.

I tregde up three stories and am faced with

fifteen or so pre-partiers. After turning down the stereo, one of the guys says, "Hey Jeff, have a beer with us.....Ha, Ha, Ha!!!"

I respond, "Okay, I'll have them all....Ha, Ha, Ha!!!" As I begin pouring the beers down the sink, I tell the guys to get lost off-campus somewhere.

Upon exiting the building, sure enough, it begins to rain. "Oh wonderful," I mutter. "It's going to be one of those nights."

I finally make it back to the Crossroads — a bit on the moist side - but before I can dry off, the RA working the desk tells me that someone in 5941 called to complain about noise.

I think to myself, "What! A noise complaint at 7:30 on a Friday?!" Yet I am an RA and must investigate all complaints.

I go to the building and find the girl who called in the complaint. It turns out that she was studying and the girl right across the hall from her had her stereo on "too loud."

I ask her why she called me to solve such a simple problem instead of doing it herself. She sheepishly replies, "Isn't that what RA's are for?" (Oh I hate that!)

On my next rounds, my duties are needed in the Bahias where some residents decided to have a big, loud party. Party goers were overflowing from the party headquarters. I enter and ask for the room's residents to come out into the hall so I can speak with them. One made it out.

Before I get a word in, the fairly heated resident starts slurring at me, "What's your problem man! You jerks are always busting

me. I pay \$16,000 a year so I can do what I want! Quit hassling me you a—hole!"

Now, if I only had a quarter for every resident that gave me the "I pay \$16,000 a year" excuse, I'd be a rich man. Just once I'd like to hear a resident say, "My parents pay \$16,000 for me to go to school, therefore I can party all I want." I'm sure that's what their parents would say too.

I continue on my round and stop outside of a room in the Knolls because I hear blood-curling screams. It sounds as though someone is getting killed so I open the door. Sure enough, a guy is being killed - in Nintendo's Tecmo Bowl by his roommate. Oh well.

I get back to the Crossroads just before ten o'clock and look forward to relaxing in front of a movie for a while. The only problem was that someone rented Karate Kid III. I didn't even know there was a Karate Kid II. Anyway, it was an awfully stupid movie, but it's amazing how the Karate Kid resembles Vince Bianchi, Phase B's favorite RA.

Around 11:30, someone calls to complain about a stereo blasting. I go down to the building and up to the guilty floor. In the lounge are three girls giggling. One of them says to me, "Jenny is locked out and we knew you'd come if we cranked our stereo. Could you let her in?" (!) Of course I could because I'm an RA.

Slowly, I am rolls around. One o'clock rounds are always the most interesting. All the kids start returning home and they're not always in the best state.

As I leave the Crossroads, I spot a seriously disoriented young lad in the cul-de-sac who looks as if he's spent the last ten minutes puking his little heart out. I help him find his room because I'm an RA.

I continue on and once again my attention is focused on the Pi Floor. This time The Cult is vibrating the entire building. I make my way up to the floor, expecting to find the boys keeping their buzzes going but am left surprised. There isn't a soul on the floor. Some Bozo turned on his stereo and left without turning it off. Now there's common courtesy for you. Maybe he was in another building but still wanted to hear his stereo. Whatever.

Finally, it's 2am. Final rounds. Unbelievably, the Valley sounds tame. All is quiet, the children are asleep. Even the familiar sounds of those breaking intervisitation rules are missing. Something is weird, but happily I go home and hit the sack. Another day, another dollar I save my parents.

You didn't think this exciting night was actually over, did you? Around 4:30am, I get a call from Security. My presence is needed in the Knolls to assist in quieting a domestic dispute. A drunk ex-boyfriend is trying to break down the door of his ex-girlfriend. I am more than happy to help out - because I am an RA. Yawn.

Once Security escorts the tough guy off-campus, my duty is officially over. What a night. I'm sure Bob's twenty-first birthday wasn't as exciting as my evening anyway.

SENIOR RETREAT

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Accountants count, too

by Michelle Somma

The Accounting Society is a student chapter of the National Association of Accountants (NAA) that is open to any students interested in learning more about the accounting profession. We invite any students who are interested to join us at our bi-weekly meetings. The topic of our next meeting is, "Public vs Private Accounting" and it will be presented by Laventhol & Horowitz on March 8 at 11:30 in Olin 126.



Church chat

by Father Joseph
McDonnell

The USD Rosary Crusade takes place every Wednesday at 9pm in Founders Chapel. Come join us in brief prayer of the rosary for ourselves, our loved ones, and peace in the world.

Confessions are heard every Tuesday in Founder's Chapel at 12 noon (and Thursdays during Lent at 12 noon).

What do you think?

WHAT SHOULD USD'S MASCOT BE?



Brad Porch - junior - business economics "The USD Virgins. Slogan: 'We don't let you score.'"

Steve Vanni - senior - undecided

"The USD Nordicards. Slogan: 'It's 4th down and only \$400 to go!'"



Derek Jacoby - freshman - electrical engineering "The USD Mannequins. Slogan: 'We are fake and we don't care about anything.'"

Ellen Scherer - sophomore - biology "The USD Gardeners.

Slogan: 'We'll mow you down, cut you up, and throw you away.'"



Colleen Cassity - sophomore - psychology "The USD Fightin' Beemers. Slogan: 'We've got BMW's and you don't.'"

compiled by Jeff Barker, your man on the street

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

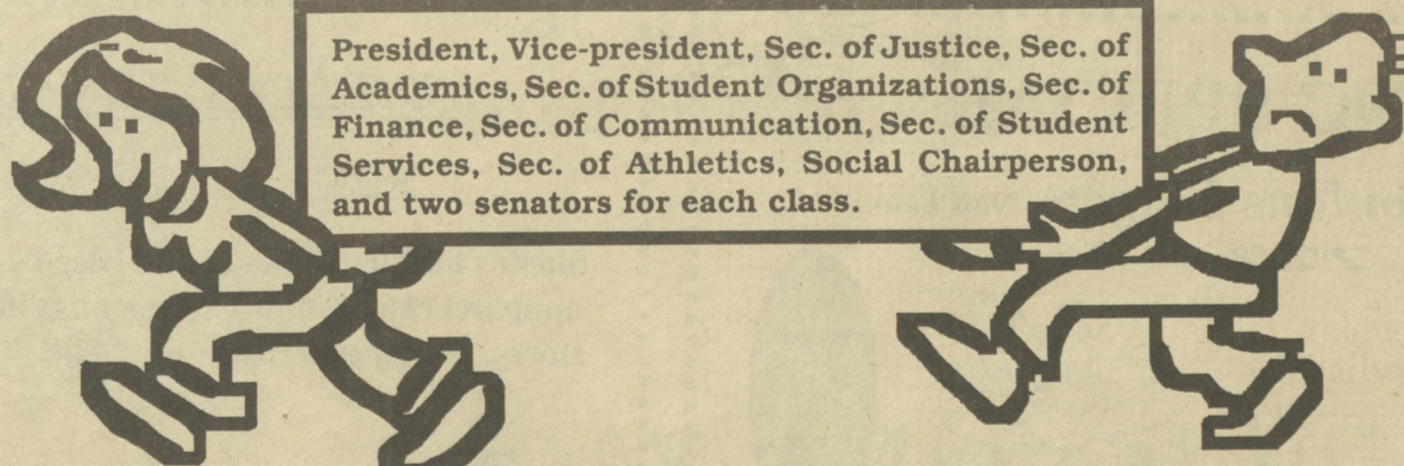
the VISTA.

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.

AS Elections Candidates' Informational

all you need to know
if you're running for the following offices:



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March 8, 7pm at UC104

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SCENE

Spring Sparkles!!

Bright Colors Welcome Warm Weather Fashion

by C. Hardy Kalisher

As the world continues to race towards the twenty-first century, fashion designers have shifted into reverse and are driving towards a look from the past bearing a 1990's twist.

The words for spring fashion are "comfort" and "practical." Women's fashion will be less traditional and will resemble the designs of the 1960's.

University of San Diego freshmen, Elody

Men, spring time is upon us and that means more than just flowers, sunshine, picnics, and women. Spring means a new style of fashion.

Balland looks forward towards the new fashion trends.

Most University of San Diego students were excited about the fashion trends for the spring. However, not everyone is as enthusiastic. Shadi Gholami explained, "I hate it. I don't like the sixties."

While the designers are backing up, they have not forgotten the pleasures of exhilarating, heartpounding curves that the 80's have uncovered.

Stiff textures of the sixties will be replaced by fabrics such as satin, that will allow a woman's curves to be highlighted.

The cumbersome, "football player-like" shoulder pads have no chance of catching a ride into the spring look and a USD woman explained why, "It's not natural."

Short dresses will continue to be on the rise and they will ride even higher than in the past.

"If skirts get any shorter we will all have to go on diets," said sophomore, Jenna Aromodeo.

Spring means flowers and there are plenty blooming in the fashion world. Tropical prints will have a psychedelic flavor with fashion labels.

The designers have made room for all these flowers by burying the impracticals. Heels have been sunk to the soil for the fitness-minded women.

For the women without green thumbs, daisies will be bountiful. Women will be wearing white on white and every woman will want to add a white silk jacket to her wardrobe.

When the sun becomes too bright, look for relief by mixing cool shades of colors. Mixing different textures and degrees of pink looks to be more popular this spring.

Big accessories will add to a woman's spring look the season.

Men, spring time is upon us and that means more than just flowers, sunshine, picnics, and women. Spring means a new style of fashion. Spring fashion to most college men means shorts and t-shirts, thongs and hats, but there is another side to the fashion world. The world according to "GQ."

As with women's fashion, men will be going "back to the future." This spring the designers are saying "1940's" with color.

"The 1940's were a sharp decade for fashion," says USD freshmen Bill VanBuhler.

The classic gabardin trousers, in soft whites, blues, green, and khaki, will be complimented by open-collared shirts in different shades of soft tropical colors.

Sophomore Jason Chaffee added, "The new fashion is definitely a styling thing."

For a varied look, a new lightweight sports shirt has hit the spring scene. This chic look may redefine "semi-formal."

The college student with extra cash will be glad to hear that colored suede is fashionable this spring.

For the aspiring executive, light-weight sport-coats of earthy colors are combined with print or solid patterns to create a bold business look. Keep your red ties because red on red is the *ultra-power* statement.

Lastly, even men's underwear has been affected by fashion trends. Women have been reported to say men's bikini briefs are out and the "Joe Boxer" look is in.

graphic by Brent Freeman



Custom Swimwear to the Rescue!

by Renee Bukovichik

Too big, too small, too ugly, too skimpy. ... what could it mean? It's bathing suit season!

But before you begin your bikini safari, here's *Software Swimwear of La Jolla* to the rescue. The computer-based custom-swimsuit company helps you decide what looks best *before* you try one on.

Your custom-made swimsuit will fit perfectly, without the depressing annual rigamortale.

Both women and men of all shapes and models can find suits in any style. Skiwear and bicycle wear are included in this custom service.

Ready-made suits are displayed in the storefront, or you can create your own. Both styles and patterns are flexible.

Here's how it works: you enter the store and meet with a designer. You discuss complementary styles, and after you de-

cide upon one, your image is "frozen" onto a tv screen. You can then sit down and decide what patterns or colors you want.

In effect, the process is much like a high-tech Fashion Plate, where you can project patterns and colors onto your image to create your perfect swimsuit.

"Most of us don't like our figures, so we're here to help you look the best you can in a swimsuit," says creator-owner Liz Norling.

"Figure flaws" can be de-emphasized through computer use. On-screen designs can be altered, with raised or lowered leg-cuts, for example.

"Sizing is an individual thing," says Norling. "It's hard to make a suit in a 6, 8, 10, 12 and have everybody fit into one. Nobody does. On practically everyone that comes in, we do some little change."

The fabrics available are always "com-

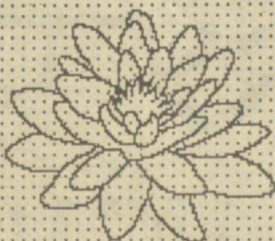
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HOT SPOTS for PARENTS' WEEKEND

by Bridget Conway

PLACE: Seaport Village
LOCATION: 849 W. Harbor Drive, downtown San Diego
HOURS: Mon.-Sun. 10am to 9pm
ACTIVITIES: Weekly entertainment, boardwalk, 1890's carousel, specialty stores, free parking.
RESTAURANTS: Papagayo, Jolly Roger, Harbor House and San Diego Pier Cafe.
INFORMATION: 235-4013

PLACE: Sea World
LOCATION: Sea World Drive, off I-5.
HOURS: Mon.-Sun. 9am to 5pm
PRICE: \$21.00 for adults, \$13.50 for children, ages 3-11.
INFORMATION: 222-6363

PLACE: San Diego Zoo
LOCATION: Off Park Blvd. in Balboa Park, 163 South to Park Ave Exit.
HOURS: Mon.-Sun. 9am to 4pm, visitors can stay on premises until 6pm
PRICE: \$10.75 for adults, \$4 for children, ages 3-15. Deluxe packages include animal shows, \$13.75 for adults, \$6.50 for children.
INFORMATION: 234-3153

PLACE: Horton Plaza Retail and Entertainment Center
LOCATION: 4th and Broadway, downtown San Diego
HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 10am to 9pm Sat.

and Sun. 11am to 6pm
ACTIVITIES: Retail stores, food courts and movie theaters.
RESTAURANTS: Harbor House Top of Horton Plaza and The Panda Inn.
INFORMATION: 239-8180

PLACE: Belmont Park
LOCATION: Mission Beach, Mission Blvd. and Mission Bay Dr.
RESTAURANTS: Belmont's at the Beach, The Red Onion, Slice 'n Ice Pizza, Yobo's Hotdogs and Hamburgers, Haagen Dazs Ice Cream.
ACTIVITIES: Specialty shops, Fitness Advantage Health Club, Video Games and weekly entertainment.

PLACE: Old Town Historical Park
LOCATION: San Diego Ave. and Taylor St.
RESTAURANTS: Old Town Mexican Cafe, Casa de Bandini, Hamburguesa, Carlos Murphy's, O'Hungry's Bar and Grill.
ACTIVITIES: Historical Park, specialty shops and weekly entertainment.

PLACE: Tijuana, Mexico
LOCATION: Last exit off I-5 South, across the border
ACTIVITIES: Authentic Mexican restaurants, outlet shopping, open plaza shopping, street vendors, discos, bars and weekly entertainment.

...Custom Suits

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ing and going," so you'll see different patterns every three months. Only basics are repeated, like metallics, wet looks, and animal and tropical prints. Big again this year are neon lycras.

\$60 to \$80 covers your consultation fees, computer scan, alterations and guarantees—in other words, everything. An average suit costs \$65. Prices vary according to the number of color splices and type of fabric used. Really different styles cost more, as do metallic fabrics.

Guys' suits run \$30-\$35 for surf jams or bike shorts. About ten percent of the business caters to men.

"It's easy. I've got files and files of customers who keep coming back," says Norling. The four-year old company displays a large book containing polaroids of clients smiling in their new suits. The presentation is amazing. You'll be convinced that anything is possible.

Suits are made on the premises and take less than a week to complete. Visors, sandals, scrunchies, and cover-ups are also available to achieve that "total accessorized look."

Another advantage is that you won't see your suit anywhere else in the world. Softwear Swimwear is the only one of its kind in the US, though it plans to open new stores all over San Diego County.

Which suits your style?

by C. Hardy Kalisher

Women's swimwear continues its trend of shrinking the tan lines this spring. Although bikinis will remain relatively the same, one-pieces will no longer be for the bashful girls.

With less cover being the theme in women's suits, is the trend beginning to cross the gender line? No way. In a recent unofficial survey, a select number of University of San Diego female students were asked if they preferred boxer or bikini swimwear on men.

Of the females who were surveyed, 100% said they preferred men in boxer-type swimwear over men who walked around "thinking they're being macho" in bikini-type suits.

Other women said that bikini-style suits "leave nothing to the imagination," "are

for girls only," and "are gross."

Likewise, male students were asked whether or not they preferred women in bikinis or one-piece swimsuits.

Of the males surveyed, 67% stated that they preferred bikinis to one-piece suits.

Their reasons were varied; "bikinis are good if the girl has a great body," and "because of women like Kathy Ireland."

Another twenty-two percent of the males said they liked one-piece suits over bikinis. Why? "Because girls who wear bikinis think they have awesome bodies," "they are less intimidating," and "they (the suits) are down to earth."

The remaining eleven percent could not decide whether they preferred bikinis or one-piece suits. But several men did state, "it depends on the girls," and "it depends on how big the piece is."

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Xicotencatl: A photo essay

by Nicole Dauphinee

It is distribution day for a small village community on a hillside just South of Tijuana called Xicotencatl (hee-koh-ten-kahl).

As we drive along the unpaved road I notice the sunken stomachs of dogs that survive off the waste.

The wind blows the sand hard due to lack of irrigation and there is no sewage or electricity here.

The people gather around the local chapel for mass. They have a very strong faith in God and this is an essential part of their life that helps to bond the community. There is a wealth here as far as spirituality goes.

Food is distributed after mass every two weeks. They get a discount on food acquired at wholesale value. It is then redistributed at a charge of donated time. This is similar to a program that started in San

Diego called Share.

The people that live here work in various sorts of occupations. Those that have jobs are often involved with factory work in Maquiladora. This is a system where foreign companies have set up their factories for assembly and production in Mexico so they can employ for low wages.

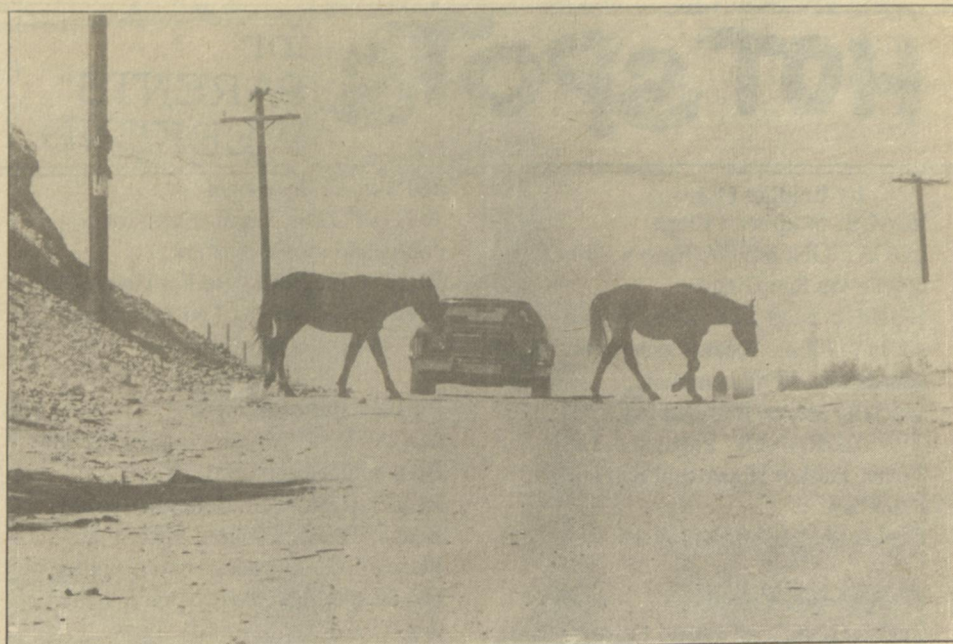
They have come from different parts of Mexico and with the increasing growth, there are no facilities available to house them.

A group called Esperanza "hope" coordinates with USD in an effort to raise money for homebuilding.

Father John Howard from St. James Parish in Solana Beach has been involved in many of the projects designed to help the people help themselves.

"They are strangers to each other. So it's

photos by Fred Gonzales



important to create a community through the church and their involvement in the projects," he says.

There is also a major clinic being built as well as a rehabilitation center for children.

Fred Gonzales, a senior at USD, has spent four months periodically visiting Xicotencatl. He is doing a photo essay on the people and his intention is to have a family photo album of the community.

They have accepted him very warmly and he has developed a love for the community as well.

"They are a very loving community. They allow me to take the pictures, and in return I bring photos back to them. I do this so I'm not just taking but giving also," says Gonzales.

He also volunteers his time to teach basic English classes to some of the kids. They are more than anxious to learn.

Two young boys follow Gonzales around as he takes pictures of the people. The mothers proudly hold their infants up and the children smile from ear to ear. Krystie O'Keefe, a senior at USD, was taking pic-

tures as well. The little girls were very excited to see her again.

We then walked back to the car and looked around at the shacks, O'Keefe said, "I think it's almost better that they don't see what's on the other side."

Several hours had passed quickly, and the children wave to the car as we drove away. We passed by the people as they walked long distances to their homes.

On the way back we visited a girls home in Tijuana run by a Eudist order of nuns. They help the girls get off the street and teach them a skill that will aid them in getting a job.

The home building project at USD is a great way to get involved in building these communities. The time is minimal and the rewards are in the faces of the people.

The drive home was quiet. No one said anything, but we were probably thinking the same thing. As the pools and palm trees came into sight, I realized that it was just another day in paradise for us.

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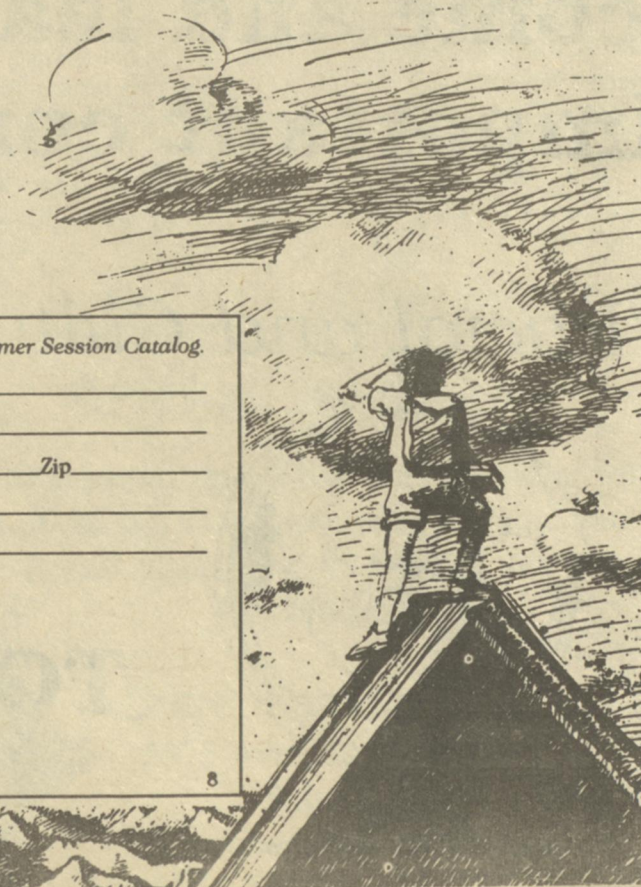
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ENTERTAINMENT



Comic Neuroses

by Kent Sligh

He's the star of the hit TV series *Anything But Love*, he's been on *Late Night with David Letterman* nearly fifty times, and on April 20 he's coming to USD.

Richard Lewis is one of America's hottest stand-up comedians, and, if you're a USD student, you can see him live at the Sports Center for just six bucks. Tickets are \$18.50 for the general public.

The Richard Lewis Show is the second amazing achievement this year for AS Special Events Director Alex Chucuri. The first is landing jazz star Chick Corea, who will be performing in Camino Theatre on April 5. Tickets for USD students are \$10.

"I'm extremely excited about hosting such a big comedian on this campus," said Chucuri. "We are really going to promote this show: TV, radio- the works."

Insecurity, bad posture and an unhappy childhood aren't normally what you'd call a recipe for success, but Richard Lewis is doing just fine.

After numerous cable specials, a concert at

Carnegie Hall, more appearances on *Late Night with David Letterman* than any other comic and a successful TV series, the world's most neurotic stand-up comic has less to complain about these days.

But Lewis didn't always have it so good—he worked the stand-up circuit for nearly fifteen years before he got to where he is today.

Insecurity, bad posture and an unhappy childhood...

He started out working in advertising as a writer, a job which bored him. He finally went into comedy after his father died, feeling he had "nothing to lose."

In the mid-seventies fellow comic David Brenner helped get Lewis his first *Tonight Show* appearance and his first tour with Sonny and Cher.

Another friend, David Letterman, has helped Lewis and himself by inviting Lewis to appear almost fifty times since *Late Night's* debut in 1981.

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Check-out the Chick!

by Scott Poncetta

With uncanny precision, dizzying speed, and nearly incomprehensible command of their instruments, the musical juggernaut known as the Chick Corea Elektric Band will perform in USD's own Camino Theater. The show is on Thursday, April 5 at 8pm. The event, featuring keyboard extraordinaire Chick Corea, promises to provide an evening of jazz fusion at its finest.

The noted pianist, whose innovation has made him a legend in jazz circles, has collaborated with the likes of Herbie Hancock, Miles Davis, Sarah Vaughan, Stanley Clarke, and many, many more. Throughout his 17

year professional career Chick Corea has been nominated for 18 Grammy awards, eight of which he already holds.

Corea's Elektric Band, introduced in 1985, has become an integral piece in a growing segment of the music industry, known as jazz fusion. In five years time, the members of this crack fusion outfit have solidified into perhaps the most polished, formidable unit of contemporary jazz.

So, do yourself a favor and don't miss this enlightening cultural event! Tickets go on sale March 12th at all TicketMaster locations and the USD Box Office.

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A word about "The Nerd"

By Jeff Fluharty

Lamb's players are performing "The Nerd," a hilarious comedy by Larry Shue, March 2 to April 7. I highly recommend this play and guarantee you will laugh from start to finish.

Lamb's Theater, located at 500 E Plaza Blvd. in National City, is a first class place to watch a play. The seating surrounds the stage and gives the audience a very personal view of the action. The actors are all outstanding and extremely believable.

Doug Waldo does a solid job playing Willum, a middle aged architect. Willum's best friend, an entertainment writer named Axle, is played by Luther Hanson. It is simply unbelievable how Hanson can deliver so many straight faced one liners without cracking a smile.

It is filled with slapstick humor and witty jokes.

The main source of laughs comes from Rick Steadman, "The Nerd," played by David Cochran Heath. Heath gives a splendid effort in portraying the spastic, irritating, "Nerd." The incredible versatility of Heath is demonstrated in the final scene when his character's true identity is revealed.

Other laughs are provided by Cynthia Peters as Clelia, a teacher of slow learning children who likes to break dishes to relieve tension. Sean Sedgwick also does an adequate job of playing Thor, Clelia's psychotic, hyperactive son.

This play also has strong character development. The relationship between Willum and his girlfriend Tansy, played by Carmen Beaubearx, has real feeling.

But this play is a comedy. It is filled with slapstick humor and witty jokes. If your up for a good time and don't mind laughing so hard you get cramps; get a date and go see "The Nerd." Or if you are a nerd go by yourself. Either way you won't be disappointed. Lamb's production of "The Nerd" is a hit!

"LaFille" flies

by Patty Rock

"Bravo!" "Bravo!" applauded the audience to the superb singing in Gaetano Donizetti's "Daughter of the Regiment."

The opera Daughter of the Regiment alleviates the character's predicament with comedy.

The story focuses on Marie an exuberant girl who was orphaned. Her mother, the Marquise de Krakenthorp, lost Marie as she tried to escape from the revolutionary soldiers.

The soldiers find the abandoned Marie. Sergeant Sulpice and his men adopt her as their daughter. Marie becomes the regimental mascot who brightens the lives of the soldiers with her song.

Marie is in love with the young Tyrolean peasant, Tonio, who saved her life from a treacherous fall. Tonio, who also falls madly in love with Marie joins the regiment in order to marry her.

Just as they are ready to tie the knot, the Marquise de Krakenthorp insists that Marie must be restored to proper society for a fitting marriage.

All ends well of course, the Marquise finally allowing her daughter to marry the man she loves.

"Daughter of the Regiment" was written by Donizetti in 1840 for the Opera-Comique in Paris. It is bursting with exuberant French songs, as it is a patriotic French opera.

Paris warmed up to "La Fille du Regiment" which played in 55 performances in 1840. Marie's exhilarating solo "Salut a la France" encouraged a warm welcome.

North Carolina-born soprano Nova Thomas (Marie) sings with a strong musical voice. Her voice resounds over other co-stars William Nolan (Sergeant) and Paul Hartfield (Tonio).



By Jeff Fluharty

"Alright! Lets start out with Rumble!" Lead singer and guitarist Brian Setzer yelled out as the Stray Cats opened a rockin' 19 song set in front of a sold out crowd at the Strand last Saturday night.

The pompadored trio from New Jersey demonstrated once again why they are the reigning kings of rockabilly. One Cat fan said, "They had this joint shakin' from the second they strutted out on stage."

This 90 minute gig included a wide variety of material. Setzer had his Fender Amps smokin' as he flew through the riffs of old Cat classics like, "To Hip, Gotta Go," "Rock this Town," and "Sexy + 17."

Meanwhile slap stand-up bassist Lee Rocker and drummer Slim Jim Phantom kept the tempo. Rocker later stole the show with a bass solo in "Stray Cat Strut."

Setzer appeared to be a reincarnation of Eddie Cochran when he gave the audience "a little summer in March" by playing "Summertime Blues" and "C'mon Everybody."

The Cats also experimented with three new songs. During two of them Rocker made a rare appearance on the electric bass. This

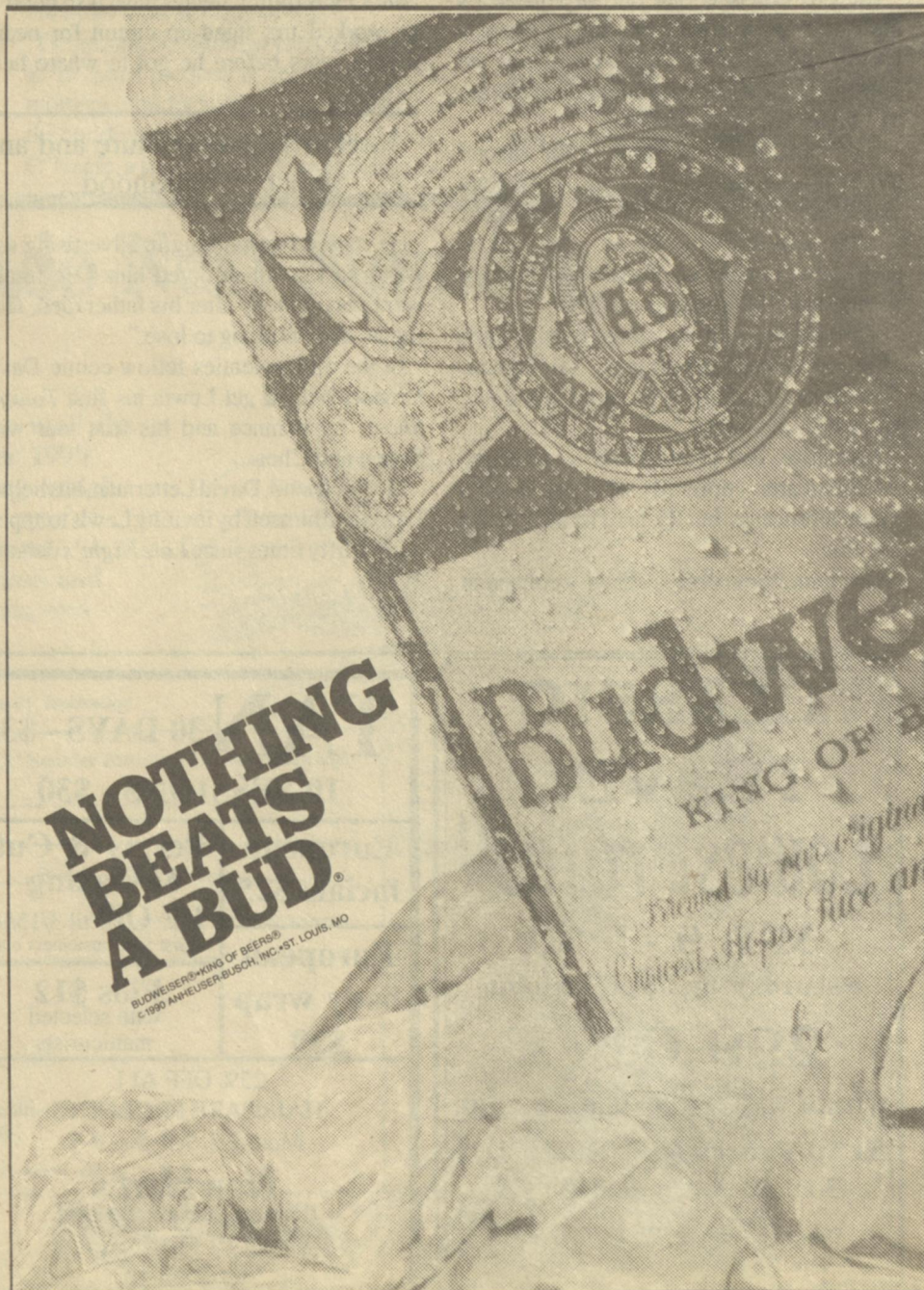
gave the cuts a semi-punk sound. The third was a sarcastic ballad called "It Just Ain't You." The Redondo Beach crowd of about a thousand reacted positively to the new material which should appear on their new album.

Other highlights included a rocked out version of the Buddy Holly song "Oh Boy," and Setzer playing a soothing banjo on "Broken Man."

The crowd was a mixture of "American Graffiti" rockabilies who looked like they walked right out of the 1950's, and yuppies who had the high priced dining seats up front. But rock fans are rock fans and by the time the show was three songs deep the wine and cheese crowd was rockin' with the Budweiser crowd.

The Stray Cats are known for their charismatic stage presence and Saturday night the band seemed to be enjoying themselves as much as the crowd. This was evident by the two encores which included five songs and Slim Jim nursing a bottle of JD while playing the drums.

After Setzer finished their last song, "I fought the Law," he looked like a prize fighter, covered in sweat. The Cool Cats recieved a much deserved standing ovation. The fans got what they came for, a very satisfying dose of "Rock Therapy."



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A brief look at late night party lines

Orr
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by Chris Orr



Have you ever stayed up for one reason or another to watch late night television? It's around one or two o'clock in the morning that the stations begin to air such winners as FLESH EATING MOTHERS or DIE YOU SCUMSUCKING TOADSTOOL.

As great as these movies might be, they are not the reason that I am here today. I am here today to discuss the merits of the commercials you see during FLESH EATING MOTHERS that advertise party lines and insurance companies.

You know what I mean. Probably half of you people were up last night watching PHASE IV and saw the ad for 1-900-USA-GIRL. Half of you again probably called because you had nothing else to do, or as a joke.

I have to question just how many people really do call these lines. Do they really expect to learn their horoscope or meet the person of their dreams? I fear for our country.

They might as well be dialing 1-900-IMA-

LOS. Some of the ads they show border on obscene. Some buxom woman with the teeniest skirt on is rolling around on a huge bed with red silk sheets licking her lips saying: "Now you can have super low insurance rates. Call me 24 hours a day and I'll give you my best offer."

Then they'll flash on the bottom of the screen "Only \$10 per call." Ha! Ten bucks. The most I'll spend is \$2.00 for the first minute and 95¢ per additional minute.

According to the ads you can meet people who right at this very minute are talking to other people on the line. I wonder what they are talking about? Do they live in the same state? Planet?

Think about it. You can call and talk to people in Bendiji, Minnesota or Yankton, Omaha. Isn't this a great way to bring this awesome nation together? You could even make a date.

What I want to know is who thinks of these ideas? Who makes the recording some lines have? You know, the ones that go like this: *In a sexy voice:* "Hi! You have reached 1-900-IAM-YOUR's, where your wildest insurance fantasies come true." If you call back twice will you get the same message? I think that the government should give me \$100,000 in research grants to find out. The least they could do is pay my phonebill.

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...A Love poem



MEN WILL LIKE THIS



by Lori M. Smith

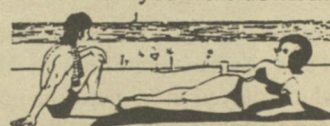
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As soon as you said I was fat
When you told me my legs were too hairy,
I shaved them with acid in a vat.



I bought some cheap spandex bike shorts,
I wear them with cheetah-skin pumps.
I spent my life savings on dinner
When I knew you were down in the dumps.



I tattooed your name on my eyelids,
Carved your profile on my tongue with a stick,
and since you hated my long lovely finger nails...
I pried them all off with a pick.



I lasered my lips with red lipstick,
Because I knew you liked it best.
I drove twelve hours on a school night
And was happy to fail my math test.



I love hearing hours of your stories,
Your zany, neat thoughts fill my head.
I know that you'll be here forever...
Especially when I dye my hair red.

Scabs...Good eating?

by Lori M. Smith

I have recently become aware of an Italian delicacy that calls to mind the most horrific, abominable, frightening, ghastly nightmare in the history of horrific, abominable, frightening, ghastly nightmares.

The dish? Blood sausage. Those nutty Italians stuff liters of cow blood and other floor grunge into unsuspecting sausage casings. Mmmmmmm...I'd like seconds please.

Once I got over the initial paralyzing nausea, I began to see possibilities for great fun with blood sausage. We already eat beef. We wear cow skin. We eat (or,

at least stare and try to identify the parts of) head cheese. All things considered, why not blood sausage?

So, this is my plan for "Fun With Blood Sausage: (heretofor synonymous with scab loaf)."

Have a few friends over and assign each a part-of-cow to bring. Prepare the scab loaf yourself. Invite enough people so that the following items are present: Several leather products (preferably black, brown and white), at least ten packages of Oscar Meyer Head Cheese (go for the brand name—less unidentifiable parts), one tongue steak, a variety of other beef products including a rump roast,

liver, kidneys and ribs. Search gourmet shops for the heart and pancreas.

If you haven't guessed by now, the evening will consist of a grand-scale cow reassembly and resuscitation. All of the aforementioned items are readily available and, believe it or not, edible.

Except for the ribs, you will have to substitute something for the bones. Create as many as you can from the head cheese, otherwise lawn furniture will do nicely.

The rest is elementary. Clear away the living room furniture and get to work. Start with ribs—build the cow on its side and lift him to a standing position after adequate

drying time.

Add the blood sausage just before the leather products. Make plenty! Be sure to lay down some plastic, however, once that scab loaf gets to room temperature things might be a little messy.

Think of the progressive dinner potential!

Well, good luck. One guest list tip: This activity is not for the squeamish and physical condition of the guest should be closely monitored.

Enjoy!

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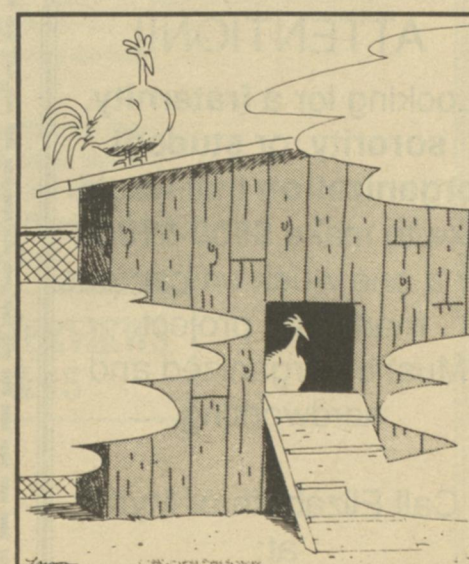
Here I am on a Tuesday night, taking a break from the Aerobathon. Whew! Being sexy is tough work. Oh, well, it's for a good cause. The Society for the Preservation of Tactfully Dressed Women will be eternally grateful for my efforts.

Bouncing up and down and swaying from side to side surrounded by over fifty spandex clad women can definitely be strenuous on the heart, not to mention other body parts.

Next week, I'm going to run a marathon to benefit the Association of Recovering Aerobicizers.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



SPORTS

Torera softball gets three hits and a strike out

by Paula Mascari

This past weekend proved to be a positive one for the USD softball team as they collected victories in three of their four contests, improving their record to 5-3.

Hosting Whittier College on Friday afternoon, the Toreras swept a doubleheader, winning 2-1 and 4-3. Head coach Larry Caudillo picked up his 100th career win with the team's victory in game one.

In the first contest, with the score tied 1-1 in the bottom of the seventh inning, freshman outfielder Shannon McDaniel walked and was sacrificed to second. Sophomore Dina Tarr's bunt was mishandled by the Poet's first baseman allowing McDaniel to score the winning run.

In game two, it took the Toreras nine innings to record their fourth victory of the season. With a runner on second base, due to the NCAA tiebreaker rule, freshman Laura Cisneros singled. The runner was thrown out at the plate trying to score and Cisneros ended up at second base. She scored the winning run on a single by catcher P J Myers.

On Saturday, the Toreras faced visiting La Verne and finished with a split of the doubleheader, defeating the Leopards 7-1 in the first game and losing the second 0-6.

In the first contest, the team not only played flawless defense but collected 11 base hits, all singles. Designated hitter Tiffany Wasilewski led the offensive attack going a perfect 4-for-4 at the plate. McDaniel collected 2 RBI's on a 2-for-2 day.

Freshman pitcher Hillary Savage (1-0) earned her first win of the season, allowing only five hits in seven innings of work.

"We played real well in game one," said sophomore second baseman June Andrews. "We took advantage of the walks and illegal pitches."

The second game saw the Toreras fall behind early, as the Leopards scored five runs in the first two innings. Although La Verne only scored one more run, that proved to be more than enough to defeat the Toreras.

Not only did the Toreras fail to produce on offense, but their defense lacked sharpness as well. The team committed a total of four errors.

McDaniel came up with the Toreras sole
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Torero basketball wins, but loses

by Paula Mascari

The USD men's basketball season ended Sunday night after the West Coast Conference tournament was cancelled due to the shocking death of Loyola Marymount star Hank Gathers.

The Toreros had advanced to the semifinals after defeating the University of San Francisco on Saturday night. They were at their hotel the following evening preparing for their contest against Pepperdine University when the news came of Gathers' fatal accident.

Loyola Marymount, by virtue of its 13-1 regular season record, was named the league champion.

The Toreros looked strong coming into Sunday's contest. In the first round game they used a total team effort in defeating the USF Dons 80-74. Junior Pat Holbert led the team's offensive attack tossing in 27 points. He was 9 for 12 from the field, 5 for 8 from three-point land.

Sophomore Kelvin Woods came off the bench and added a clutch 15 points.

Senior John Jerome finished with 13 points and a team high seven rebounds.

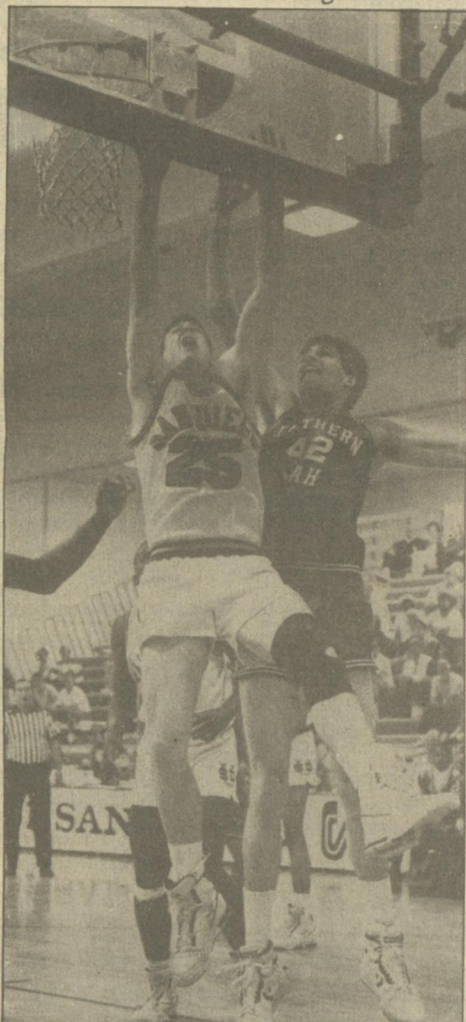
Keith Colvin, starting at center in place of the injured Dondi Bell, ripped down seven boards as well. He also played a pivotal role in containing USF's top scorer.

Senior Craig Cottrell hit 6 of 7 shots good for 12 points and junior Anthony Thomas chipped in eight first-half points. Point guard Wayman Strickland was on one end of most of those baskets as he ended up with a game-high 10 assists.

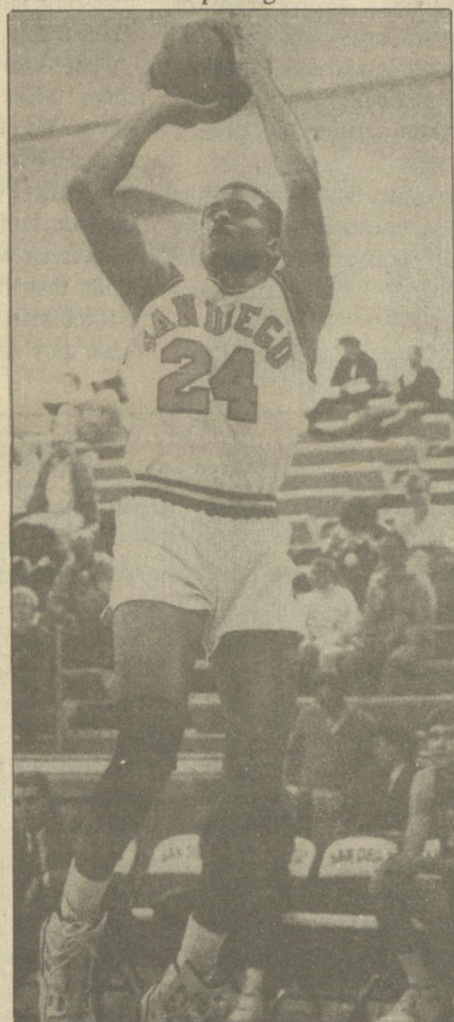
The Toreros have much to be proud of this season. They came on strong in the second half of the season finishing with an impressive 16-12 record overall, 9-5 in WCC play good for third place.

They also had some individual achievements as well. Jerome became USD's all-time single-season scoring leader and represented the Toreros on the All-West Coast Conference team. Holbert, a three-point specialist, has received honorable mention as well.

The Toreros could still have a chance to get a bid to the National Invitational tournament. The pairings will be decided on Sunday.



Senior co-captain John Jerome at the boards for the Toreros.



Senior Craig Cottrell shoots for one of the last times as a Torero.
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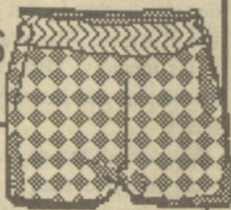
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Torero tennis proves they reach the beach

USD's number 17 ranked men's tennis team passed an important test last week when it upended Long Beach State 8-1 on the 49ers home courts.

"Beating Long Beach at Long Beach is always an accomplishment," said twelfth year coach Ed Collins. "They are especially tough at home."

Jose Luis Noriega and Kevin Bradley led the Toreros to five out of six wins in singles matches and swept all three doubles matches.

Go watch rugby you scrub!

This Saturday the USD Rugby Club will host Cal State Fullerton. The game starts at 1 pm and will be played at West Point Field, opposite of the library. Next Tuesday, March 13th, USD will also host the Naval Academy. That game will also be held at West Point Field and should start at 3:30 pm. Come on out to support the Toreros and watch the fastest, most exciting game on campus.

Torero golf hits the links as champions

The fifth annual USD golf tournament will be held next week on March 12 and 13 at the Carmel Mountain Country Club.

The tournament, named The Sun Valley Waterbeds-USD Invitational, will feature a range of teams including last year's champions, none other than the USD men's golf team.

USD's head coach Frank Cates organized the tournament.

Torera softball wins three

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hit, a single in the sixth inning. Freshman pitcher Stacey Roper evened her record to 2-2.

"I think we let down in the second game because we were tired. It was our fourth game in two days," commented Andrews. "We had problems getting our offense going."

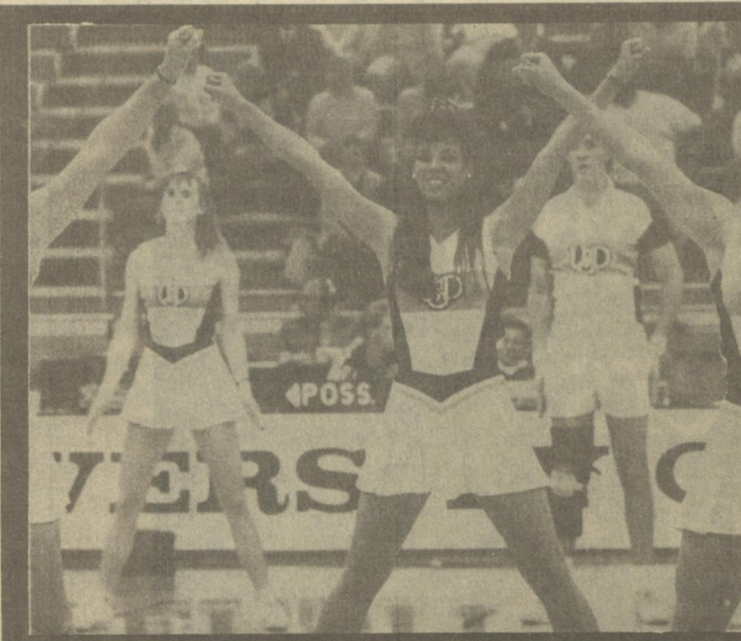
The Toreras are very young this year, carrying 10 freshmen on the roster. The only senior on the club is leftfielder Sarah Berdan. According to Caudillo, however, the youth is an asset.

"This is the best team we've ever had and a lot of that is due to our freshman class," Caudillo continued, "The two basketball players (Julie Doria and Angie Straub) have also added some needed spark to the club."

Caudillo, in his sixth year of coaching, feels the team's biggest strength is its infield. With Andrews at secondbase and Doria at shortstop the Toreras are solid up the middle. First baseman Nicole Beaulieu and third baseman Straub control the hot spots at the corners.

"We try to make things as easy and as fun as possible," said Caudillo. "If we can have a winning season, we will have met our ultimate goal."

The Toreras take another step toward that goal as they host Southern Cal College today. The first game of the doubleheader will begin at 4 pm On Friday Occidental College comes to town for a doubleheader scheduled to start at 4 pm Both games will be held at the softball field.



Sports Photo of the Week

Gina Graci shows winning form and smile and the spirit it takes to be a Torero cheerleader.

photo by Mike Spengler

SPORTSTALK by Murphy Canter

The WCC tournament

I think the WCC should not have cancelled the tournament despite Hank Gathers' tragic death.

Before you start reaffirming your belief that I am the anti-christ, I think Gathers' death was upsetting and terrifying, but that's not the issue here. Whether the WCC should have cancelled the tournament is.

I don't think they should have cancelled because it hurts everyone involved. First, it hurts all the other teams, especially USD who had a chance to go to the national tournament if they had won the WCC tournament. It seems tragic that a team could go so far and have a real chance at victory, just to have it taken away through no fault of their own. USD, as well as all the other teams, trained hard all season to get to that point and it is unfair that their effort is wasted.

It also hurts individuals. John Jerome and Craig Cottrell are both seniors on USD's basketball team and both had a chance to set new school records. Both men have worked hard all their lives to be as good as they can and now the mark they could have left on USD's history has been aborted.

In addition, it hurts the Loyola Lions' basketball program. Although they had the best record going into the tournament and were ranked number 20 in the nation, there's no guarantee they would have gone to the NCAA tournament. In sports, chance plays a big role. Just as USD had a chance to win, Loyola had a chance to lose and that can't be ignored when you say Loyola is the undisputed champion of WCC basketball this year.

Finally, it hurts the memory of Hank Gathers. I'm sure everyone who remembers Gathers will

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Everything you wanted to know about crew, but were afraid to ask

by Conn Flanigan

Et vous prez? Partez!

This French command, which literally means, "Are you ready? Leave!", is the traditional starting sequence for a crew race.

As the University of San Diego crew teams start their season, the rowers look back on the long months of training that began in September. The fall season consists of longer races usually about three miles, in contrast to the spring season where teams sprint over a 2000 meter course (about 1 1/4 miles).

Another difference is that the fall races are large regattas with as many as 25 boats in one division and the spring season has many dual meets, including USC, LMU, and UC Irvine.

Some of the regattas in the spring are the San

Diego Crew Classic in April, the San Diego City Championships, and the Dad Vail Regatta in Philadelphia which has just been added to the schedule this year.

The boats that are raced come in many different sizes. Eight-man, four-man, and pair boats are raced, as well as quads, doubles, and singles, where the rower uses two oars. At present time, most collegiate crews concentrate on sweeprowing in which the rower has only one oar.

A typical race begins with the starting command, and the crews pull four or five quick strokes to get the boat moving, and follow with 20 strokes where the crew brings the stroke rating close to 40 strokes per minute. The stroke rating is very important to keep an eye on. A crew with a high stroke rating, 36 or above, may tire quickly and a

crew with a low rating, lower than a 30, may not be moving as fast as they could be.

After the "high 20", a crew will settle around 32-34 strokes per minute. About five minutes later and 400 meters from the finish, the coxswain will call a "windup" and the crew will respond by bringing the stroke rating up to a 40 for the final sprint.

In the spirit of sportsmanship, the losing crew brings their jerseys to the winners, a tradition for over one hundred years. In larger regattas, the winning crews may collect over forty shirts.

In the quest for shirts, the USD crew teams have been practicing many hours a day for months. Come out and support these teams on March 10 versus UC Irvine at Tecolote Shores and at the San Diego Crew Classic on April 6-7 at Crown Point Shores!

Sportstalk

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remember what a great guy and star athlete he was. But there will always be that asterisk next to his memory: *His death ended the WCC tournament and denied teams of proving themselves.

But doesn't the death of a teammate seem more important than a tournament? Of course it does, but that doesn't mean that the tournament has no importance. Hank Gathers is dead and nothing can change that, with or without the tournament. No one would hold that the WCC should ban basketball or that LMU should cancel their basketball program because of Gathers' death. Life can't end in general because a specific life does.

But how can you expect a team to play after losing a friend and a teammate? I don't expect Loyola to be chipper on Monday morning, but the tournament could have run to this weekend without interfering with NCAA scheduling. It's also a tribute to the strength of the team to be able to regain and come back to play.

In conclusion, I think the problem is the WCC's quick reaction in cancelling the tournament. This tournament does not belong to any one school, it's for everyone. It's tragic that Gathers died, but the tragedy is no more or less because the tournament went on. I think the WCC overreacted without considering the consequences to other teams and the tournament should have gone on.

Hank Gathers will never finish this tournament. Nearly fifty other players won't either. Should all those dreams have ended with the life of Hank Gathers?

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INTRAMURALS

Can You Dig Us wins women's volleyball

Saturday was the big day for those teams ready for the playoffs, but for some it just came too early and not at a great time. As **Sigma Chi B** straggled in at 9 a.m. it was obvious they were definitely hanging, and it surely was not in air-time. **Delta Tau Delta** walked through them with Dave Minick putting down 8 kills to give the **Deltas** a 15-6, 15-4 victory.

However, **Sigma Chi A** had an incredible day. They easily warmed up in the first match with a win against **Linguists** 15-1, 15-9. Then they moved ahead to face **Sigma Pi Past & Present** in a battle for a spot in the semi-finals. It was a definite game of the week as **Byl Berger** led the **Pi's** with an awesome 14 kills and on top for **Sigma Chi** was **Brendan Gallagher** with 11 kills. There were great blocks and digs on every point, and it was a tough win for **Sigma Chi A** 15-11, 12-15, 15-7. From this point on **Sigma Chi** was unstoppable. **Ryan Folsey** and **Colby Young** led their next assault against **Delta Tau Delta** 15-7, 15-9. Now all that was left for **Sigma Chi** was the final match.

There were many teams fighting it out to advance into each round of the playoffs. **Diggin'** was one team who really made a showing. They used their athletic abilities

and applied it to the volleyball court. **Jason Chaffee** led his team to a 17-15, 15-13 victory over an A-league team, the **Natives**. It was a battle in the next game against the **Beach Players**.

Beach Players just barely pulled it out with a 9-15, 15-11, 15-13 win. Both teams played excellent games although **Beach Players** moved ahead to face **Road Kill**. It was another win for **Beach Players**, 15-8, 15-13 with a good effort from **Tim McNiff** of **Road Kill**. This left the final between **Beach Players** and **Sigma Chi A**. **Sigma Chi A** just felt the win and dominated over **Beach Players** 15-7, 15-3. Congratulations to **Sigma Chi A** who have been waiting four years for their T-shirts. Their hard work finally paid off.

In the Women's scene it was much quicker. First it was the two **Free Agent** teams against each other. The first game went quickly, but the **Free Agents II** tried to come back in the second game, but it was too late. **Kelly Bandeen** of **Free Agents** led her team to win 15-4, 15-13. The final saw **Can You Dig Us** put down the **Free Agents** 15-9, 15-4. Both **Meg Estey** and **Anne Campbell** put down kills to win them the championship.

Softball players battle weather and each other

Men's softball battles the elements

A miserable day at the ballpark but we did get all the men's softball games completed. It was a day of wind, rain, and upsets.

In A-league action we had the **Godfathers** crushing the **Grim Reapers** 13-3. Leading the way in the win were **Steve Cascioppo** and **John Gillis** who both blasted two homeruns, back to back. Also, having two hit days were **Vince Ferrar** and **Carlos Lean**. **Nick Lizalde** got two bloopers to center in a losing cause. In a great battle we had **Sigma Chi** with a 14-11 victory over **8 Around**. **Sigma Chi** got two hits each from **Mark Bale**, **Bill Jones**, **Mark Klingler** and **Mark Carlson** who had a homerun. For **8 Around** **Scott Morris**, **Al Trafton** and **Scott Marquis** each had two hits. In another great game **Post Season Cramps** edged **Bangin' Pi** 11-7. In the win **Stewart Fallon**, **Eric Brown**, **William Conway** and **Bob Sylvia** each had multiple hit days. For **Pi**, **Vance Johnson**, **Chris Labonte** and **Jim Garder** got two hits apiece. To round out the action we had **Mean Joes** squeak by the **Vagrants** 7-6.

In B-league action **Long Balls** crushed **Coming from Behind** 14-5. In the win **Erwin Lealmayer** and **Joe Mortenson** each had 3 hits. **Vic Desanti** got two hits in the loss. **Delta Tau Delta** squeaked by **Bo Knows Us** 6-5. In other action **Men Up Belly up** crushed **Team Flounder**. Each and every **Men Up Belly Up** player had two hits in the hitathon. The **Pi Vacuum Cleaners** and **Desales 4th East** ended in a 9-9 tie thanks to **Byl** (I miss home plate) **Berger**. **Desales** scored 7 times to come back to tie in the bottom of the seventh. **Phi Kappa Theta** held on to win 3-1 over **Sigma Chi**. **Steve Roback** had a couple of hits in the win.

Co-rec softball continues for second week

Despite the occasional downpours and high winds, the co-rec softball league completed their second week of play. Who says softball players aren't tough?

In A-league action #1 ranked **Better Buy the Case** faced **AKPsi**. **Vince Ferrer** hit the cycle and **Leisa Hagen** added a couple of hits to help the **Case** overcome the shorthanded **AKPsi** 9-7.

Second ranked **Rec-ing Crew** found themselves engaged in a defensive battle with **Drew Hardy's Order the Skirts**. **Dan Miller** and **Rich Spinelli** anchored the defense for the **Crew**, and held **Order the Skirts** to only 1 hit. The **Crew** finally won by a score of 2-0.

Third ranked **Czars** earned their sandwich by sobering **Al's Coholics** 7-1. The **Czars** were led by **Mark Diver** and **Chris "Can I Throw the Bat Any Harder" Lonacker**, who combined for 5 hits and 2 runs scored.

Fifth ranked **Staff Infection** defeated **Jennifer Murphy's Sigma Chi** team 7-5. **Jeff Youel** and **John Sutherland** each had 2 hits and 2 runs scored to lead **Staff Infection**. **Alex White** had 4 hits including a homerun in a losing effort for **Sigma Chi**.

In B-league action **Delta Tau Delta** faced **The Headliners**. **Brian Despi** had a homerun and a single for the **Deltas** and the infamous **Lori M. Smith** proved that she is more than a one sport athlete by going 3 for 3 for **The Headliners**. However, **Smith's** effort wasn't enough as **Delta Tau Delta** won 7-2.

In the only other B-league game, the **Free Loaders** matched up against **Team X**. In this game the women from the **Free Loaders** took charge by combining for 8 hits and 2 runs scored. **Jill Wagner** and **Sandra Sanchez** led the brigade to defeat **Team X** 6-4.

Subway IM game of the week

Date: Sunday March 11

Time: 2:00 p.m.

Site: Hockey Rink

Game: Slap Happy vs. Women's Swim Team

The Subway IM Game of the Week figures to be a preview of this season's women's floor hockey championship game. The last two times these teams have met, it was the **Women's Swim Team** that came away with overtime victories. Sunday things could be different as **Slap Happy** tries to send a message and win a free lunch.

Last week, the **Czars** easily defeated **Al's Coholics** 7-1 to win the 3-foot party sandwich.

Editor's note:

Last week some of you may have noticed a few small errors in this section. Prominent among these was the absence of the final lines from the football and volleyball stories. In the favor of complete sports coverage, here are the final lines as they did not appear:

...led the way for the defense with key flag pulls.

...won 7-15, 15-11, 15-12.

Apologies also are in order to **TR Moran**, a power on **DeSales 4th East**, who was mistakenly identified as **Ferrence**.

In other IM sports news, kudos to **Chris "The Lightweight" Orr** who had two RBI's in a valiant loss by the **Vista's** own co-rec softball team.

And finally, congratulations to both **Sigma Chi A** and **Can You Dig Us**, both whom won their respective volleyball titles with impressive play.

IM Distinctions: Feb. 26th-March 4th

Mens A Softball

Game of the Week: **Sigma Chi** vs. **8 Around the Mound**

Team of the Week: **Sigma Chi**

Player of the Week: **Steve Cascioppo** (Godfathers)

Mens B Softball

Game of the Week: **Pi Vacuum Cleaners** vs. **Desales 4th East**

Team of the Week: **Desales 4th East**

Player of the Week: **Dave Lamendola** (Men Up Belly Up)

Co-Rec Softball

Game of the Week: **Better Buy the Case** vs. **AKPsi Pleasure Machine**

Team of the Week: **Staff Infection**

Male Player of the Week: **Vince Ferrer** (Better Buy the Case)

Female Player of the Week: **Alex White** (Sigma Chi)

Co-Rec Football

Game of the Week: **Dawgs** vs. **Black Lacquer Houses**

Team of the Week: **Dawgs**

Male Player of the Week: **Brad Klos** (Sigma Chi)

Female Player of the Week: **Kim John** (XYZ)

Mens A Tennis

Match of the Week: **Gregg Vermeys** vs. **Bryan Davis**

Player of the Week: **Gregg Vermeys**

Mens B Tennis

Match of the Week: **Tim Clarke** vs. **Lance Blount**

Player of the Week: **Chris Striebel**

Womens A Tennis

Match of the Week: **Kym Pickunka** vs. **Michelle Muff**

Player of the Week: **Kym Pickunka**

Womens B Tennis

Match of the Week: **Chris Hegardt** vs. **Jane Hunter**

Player of the Week: **Lauri Besch**

Mens Volleyball

Match of the Week: **Sigma Pi** vs. **Sigma Chi A**

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

Player of the Week: **Brendan Gallagher** (Sigma Chi A)

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: **Ann Campbell** (Can You Dig Us)

Co-Rec Soccer

Game of the Week: **Law School** vs. **3 Cheers for Al**

Team of the Week: **Black Lacquer Houses**

Male Player of the Week: **Jeff Whaley** (Chosen Ones)

Female Player of the Week: **K.C. Pierce** (Delta Tau Delta)

Mens A Floor Hockey

Game of the Week: **One More Time** vs. **D.A.B.S.**

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

Player of the Week: **Todd Fatone** (Ratts II)

Mens B Floor Hockey

Game of the Week: **Delta Tau Delta** vs. **Sigma Chi**

Team of the Week: **Sigma Chi**

Player of the Week: **Mike Hodges** (Phi Kaps)

Womens Floor Hockey

Game of the Week: **Chicks with Sticks** vs. **Swim Team**

Team of the Week: **Swim Team**

Player of the Week: **Tiffany Wasilewski** (Slap Happy)



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INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS

Top ranked teams fall

The third week of intramural co-rec football saw three of the 5 top ranked teams fall.

A-league action saw **Sigma Chi** defeat #3 **Guns-n-Noses**, 21-20 in a nail biter. Greg Chapman and Brad Klos led the way for **Sigma Chi**. Chapman connected with Klos for three touchdowns and the game-winning two-point conversion with 17 seconds remaining in the game. **Guns-n-Noses** had a one-two punch of their own in Todd Jordan and K.C. Gallagher. Jordan connected with Gallagher for three touchdowns. Gallagher also led the defense with 2 interceptions.

Blood, Sweat, & Broads demolished an injured and shorthanded #2 ranked **Search of a Tight End**, 32-6. Alan Trafton led the assault with four touchdown passes to receivers Jeff Barker (1), Bob Tasker (1), and Mark Trafton (2). Kevin Strait led the defense with 2 interceptions. Joe Scisento and Milan Dimick connected for **Search of a Tight End**'s only score.

The final A-league game saw **XYZ** continue in their winning ways with a 29-6 victory over **Phi Kappa Theta**. Jeff Neuber threw four touchdown passes to receivers Colleen Richey (1), John Scott (1), and Meg Estey (2). Kim John led the defense with three sacks. Greg Fox and Jimmy Scarcelli connected for **Phi Kappa Theta**'s only score.

B-league action saw #4 **Something Fierce** get shutout, 14-0, by an expansion team, **Dawgs**. John Holland connected with Pat Bradley and Kevin Hanano for **Dawgs**' two touchdowns. Hanano led the defense with an interception.

Sigma Pi shutout the **All-Madden**

Team, 7-0. Jeff Marqui and Dave Raeber connected for the only touchdown in the game. Sharon Hemrick and Barbara Pellicer led the defense for **Sigma Pi**.

Delta Tau Delta remained undefeated after a 14-6 victory over the **Tasmanian Devils**. Mike Hoerr threw two interceptions to receivers John Pregoner and Brian Prebil. Shana Hoernke and Prebil led the Delt defense with an interception each. The **Tasmanian Devils** only score came when Rob Graves connected with Curt Hedin. Cris Jackson, Hedin, and Jereen Bang led the defense.

The **Free Agents** beat up on the other expansion team, **Black Lacquer Houses**, 31-6. Steven Bushey threw two touchdowns to receivers Bill Bilbray and Chuck Scannell. Megan Baker threw a touchdown pass to Bilbray also. Collan Smith returned two interceptions for touchdowns, providing offense while on defense. **Black Lacquer Houses** only score came when Paul Wehan found J.C. Kennedy late in the second half.

The final B-league game staged the battle of the expansion teams. **Dawgs** emerged victorious over **Black Lacquer Houses**, 8-0. This was the best game of the day. Both teams played outstanding defense. The only touchdown in the game was scored by the **Dawgs** defense when Kevin Hanano intercepted a pass and took it all the way. Mike Inzitari added two-points with a safety.

Stay tuned for more co-rec football as these world class athletes battle for the coveted league championship, but more importantly, a spot on the **All-Leroy Team**.

Number one team upset in hockey

#1 **D.A.B.S.** and #3 **One More Time** faced off in the game of the week in Men's A league. Both teams were short some key players, but it was **One More Time** winning 3-0. Timo Masilin scored a breakaway goal in the second and Andy "Scoop" Berg held off **D.A.B.S.** offense as **One More Time** added 2 empty net goals in the last minute to ice the game.

The **Ratts** beat the **Tea Bags** 8-2 in a penalty marred game. Todd Fatone had 4 goals for the **Ratts**, who are playing very well. A tired **D.P.O.D.** team defeated **Blades of Steel** 5-1. Chris Ghan had 2 goals and Mark Colleta added a goal and an assist for **D.P.O.D.** **Icemen Cometh** continued to play well with a 4-2 win over **Delta Tau Delta**. Matt Walsh had 2 goals and an assist for the **Icemen** and Tim Clarke added 2 goals for the **Delts**.

In the B-league, **Phi Kappa Theta** beat a struggling **LIFE** 4-1. Steve Nalick led the **Phi Kapps** with 2 goals. **Phi Kap II** beat #1 ranked **Sigma Pi** 1-0 in another penalty stricken game. Mike Hodges got the game winner midway through the second period and Tom Cambon provided shutout goal-tending for **Phi Kap II**.

Finally **Sigma Chi** used two 3rd period goals by Dave Braddak and Pete Celest to outlast **Delta Tau Delta** 3-2.

In the women's league the two top teams both won easily. The **Swim Team** dumped **Chick W/ Sticks** 6-1. Shelly Otto had 3 goals for the **Swim Team**. **Slap Happy** gladly defeated the **Piggies** 6-0. Sarah "Juke" Berdan led **Slap Happy** with 2 goals and 2 assists and Tiffany Wasiluski also added 2 goals.

Law school bounces back

Saturday's co-rec soccer action started with a tough defensive battle between **Phi Kappa Theta** and **Put It In The Box**. **Phi Kappa Theta**'s Will Boyd and Ed "muscle" Kotnik of **Put It In The Box** both had several saves in the 0-0 tie.

The upset of the day came when **Law School** was able to hold the top ranked **Three Cheers For Al** to a scoreless tie. The top team was missing a number of key players including Al "GQ" Limberg. The **Law School**'s Todd "the enforcer" Schneider led a defense that stopped Sara "pseudo-Maradonna" Martinez and Emelie "speedy" Tirre cold.

Delta Tau Delta's K.C. Pierce scored the key goal that led her team to a 4-0 victory over **Kiss My Grass**. Todd "trippy" Tillmans and Mike Hoerr also had a goal each for the victors. Tim Harris and Tami Clark had strong showings in defeat.

In Saturday's final game, the **Chosen Ones** breezed past **Black Lacquer Houses** 3-0. Jeff Whaley scored two goals while Andy "assist?" Isaksen led the **Chosen One**'s defense. Despite the loss, **Black Lacquer Houses** is to be commended for showing more class and good sportsmanship than has been seen in this league in quite some time.

Budweiser