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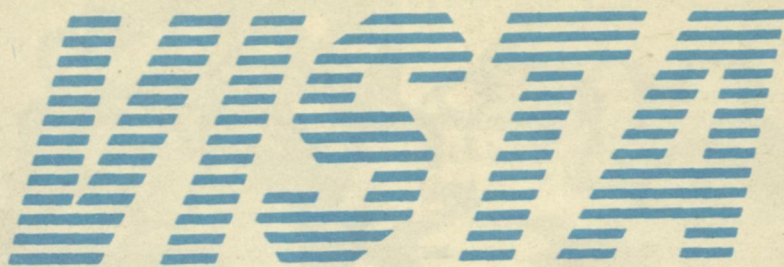
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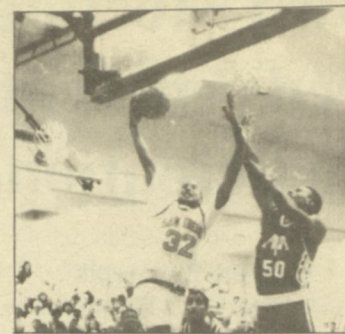


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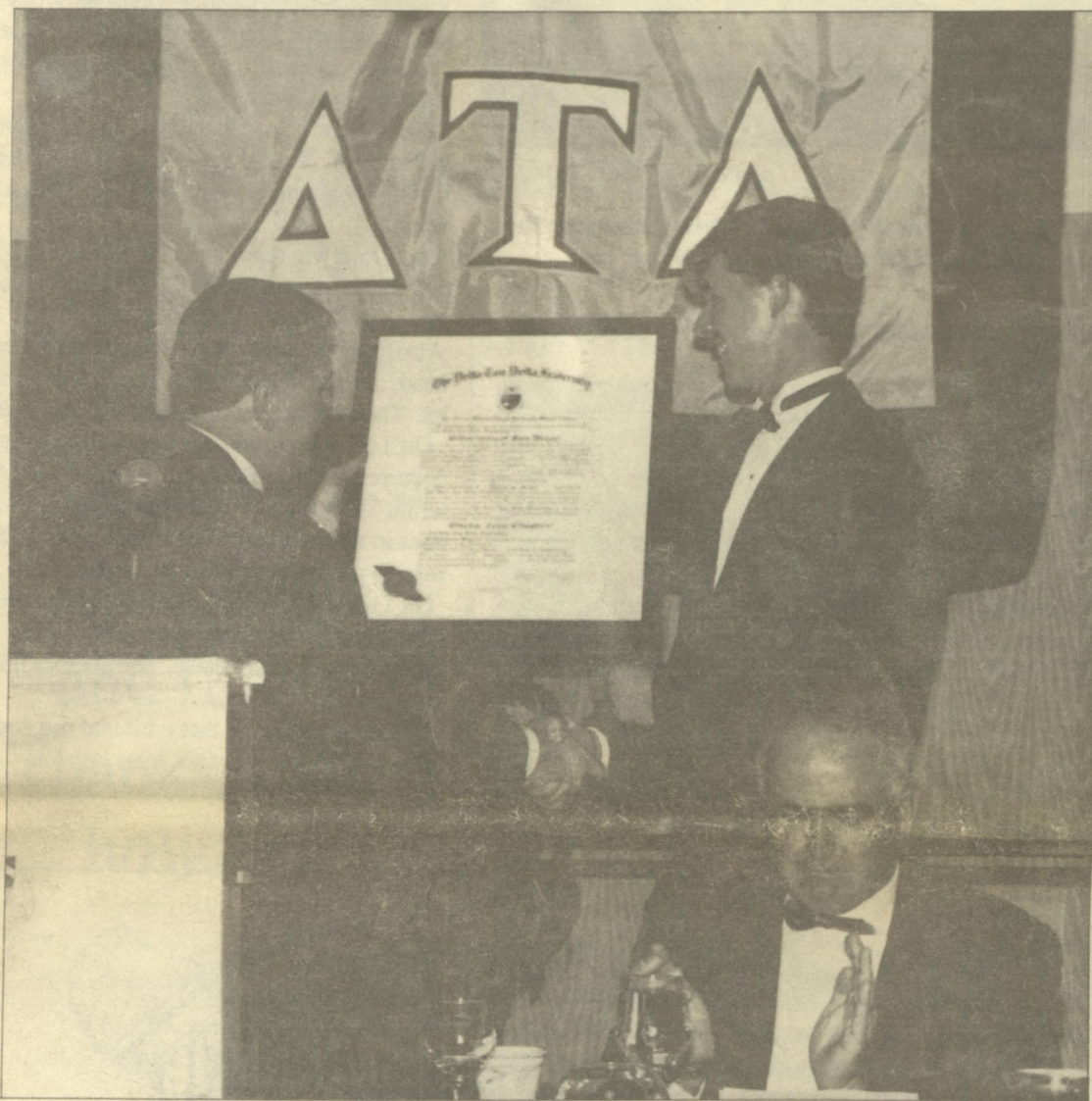
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The Western Division President, Dr. Robert Roush, Jr. presents John Pregoner, the President of the newly established fraternity, Delta Tau Delta, with an official charter. The Western Division Vice President, Ken Brooks, front, was one of the evening's featured speakers. photo by Michael Spengler

It's official! Delta Tau Delta becomes USD's 4th fraternity

by George C. Ramirez

What began as a colony in October of 1988 was initiated as a social fraternity last Saturday, Nov. 10. "It was hard work...it feels fulfilling, a real honor to be a founding father of a fraternity on campus," says John Pregoner, President of Delta Tau Delta.

The initiation, organized by the Theta Beta Chapter from UCSD, was a semi-formal occasion where traditional rituals took place. Sixty-three men were initiated at Solomon Hall. Afterwards, there was a formal banquet at the Marriott which entailed dinner, an hour and a half of speakers followed by dancing.

Other activities also took place last week to commemorate the event. All the members of Delta Tau Delta took a national fraternal

test which measured their knowledge about Delta Tau Delta and its history. They had brotherhood activities and the "Rite of Iris," a traditional ritual which was organized by the Delta Iota Chapter at UCLA.

USD selected Delta Tau Delta out of a number of fraternities that had applied for the privilege. Two years ago, representatives of the Arch Chapter selected 51 young men out of 180 applicants to be the Alpha class.

Dr. Thomas Cosgrove, Associate Dean of Students, complimented the new fraternity, "The traditions are very good, this particular group has done some good work philanthropically...they integrate well with the rest of the campus.

They have challenged their own high standards and that [their charter] is owed to them."

In their two years as a colony, according to Dave O'Grady, President of IFC, they had to write up weekly progress reports showing the number of members, alumni support, financial status and evaluation from an advisor.

The reports also included philanthropy hours, intramural sports and the point of pledgship. The colony had to write up brief synopses about their policies on hazing, academic affairs and the executive structure of the fraternity.

"We accomplished the first step in the establishment of Delts on campus. [It takes] a continued perse-

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Soccer team advances to second round in NCAA

by C. Hardy Kalisher

1...2...3...that's how the the University of San Diego men's soccer team scored their first three goals in three attempts against the University of Portland in the first round of the NCAA Division I soccer tournament. The Toreros 4-2 victory advanced them to the awaiting UCLA Bruins in second round of the tournament.

For the second consecutive Sunday the Toreros played the 1990 West Coast Conference champions and for the second consecutive game Portland's Kasey Keller, a member of the US World Cup team, was manhandled by the USD offense.

Freshman midfielder Toby Taitano continued his torrid performance in the midfield with three assists in the game raising his USD all-time assists record to 15.

Sixteen minutes into the game, the first goal was scored when Taitano took a free kick and bent the ball across the penalty area to sophomore defender Alex Streicek who headed the ball back to the opposite upper corner of the goal just past the outreached hand of Keller. The goal was Streicek's

fourth of the season; three being headers.

The second goal was scored 15 minutes later when Taitano drew a defender away from sophomore scoring specialist Philip Button. Taitano played a through pass to Button who was left one-on-one with the second best goalkeeper in America. Button shot the ball past Keller with exceptional confidence and composure.

Less the seven minutes later, co-captain senior Brenden Griffith played the ball back from the touch line to Button who touched it back to a crashing Paul Gelvezon. Gelvezon, a junior, scored his team leading 12th goal and the 3rd of the first half.

A battleship doesn't sink easily and battle Portland did for the remaining 45 minutes of the game.

"We worked them in the first half, but we fought for our lives in the second half," said freshman David Beall.

Supported by nearly 3,000 fans, USD let Portland back into the game. Portland's Rob Baarts scored the

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Reggae concert benefits needy San Diegans

by Rhonda L. Nourse

Three hundred to five hundred people showed up on the Soccer Field earlier this month to make donations of food and clothing and to enjoy two reggae bands.

"The turnout [at the Ethiopian Christmas concert] showed that USD students can help out by bringing food and clothing. I think the event was a complete success," said Greg Still of Sigma Pi.

Brain Mulhall, one of the concert coordinators said, "The money was well spent and we raised a lot of donations. My entire van was stuffed from floor to roof with food and clothing."

The Salvation Army reported receiving approximately 70 bags

of clothing, and Storefront, a homeless shelter for teenagers, received the other half of the donations said Mulhall.

The pre-planning of the event was done by: Nick Luckinbill, Brian Mulhall and Greg Still.

Luckinbill was responsible for the background artistry that decorated the stage. Mulhall wrote a letter announcing the concert and its purpose, and distributed one-thousand letters to the neighbors, many of whom complained during last month's Social Distortion concert. Only three phone calls were received from the neighbors the day of this concert.

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Town Meeting needs student participation

by Renee Bukovchik

The second AS Town Meeting of the semester will be held on Thursday, Nov. 29 in UC Forum A, from 12-1pm.

Colleen Quick, AS Director of Public Relations, encourages all students to attend. She explains that the basic reason Town Meetings exist is for students to "make the AS aware of concerns or problems so they can be addressed."

Issues the AS officers expect to hear about are the new registration system and the progress of AS this semester. Quick anticipates a large faculty turnout, due to their general dissatisfaction with the class reservation system, and also because all faculty and staff members have been invited formally by invitation.

Quick expresses dismay at the fact that at the last Town Meeting, faculty outnumbered students about 5-1. "Are faculty more interested in campus events?" she queries.

The issues raised at the town meetings are taken seriously by the AS, Quick says, such as the extension of library hours and the coordination of tram hours with library hours that were brought to attention at the last meeting.

For those who may be intimidated by the prospect of a "Town Meeting," Quick assures that the assembly is just an informal meeting where students can come and express their ideas, concerns, and problems to the administration. Not only do the AS officers listen, but the top administrators of the school do as well.

"What's bothering you about USD, and what good is griping to your friends about it? They're not going to get it taken care of. Go to the top," challenges Quick.

"Your AS fee puts us to work for you for a semester," she continues. "If you want something done, we'll be the first to do it for you."

Once an issue is raised at the Town Meeting, the officers consider what can be done to remedy the problem. If the problem requires large student input, then surveys will be taken and proposals will be drafted for the administration.

In semesters past, between 80-100 students have attended the general meetings. The first "Town Meeting" three years ago was the brainchild of former AS President Sam Attisha.

The meetings are run by the present AS President, Paul McHale, who recognizes questions from the audience and directs them to the appropriate representative. Members of AS are required to be there.

As an added bonus for those who attend, cookies and chilled lemonade will be made available.



photo by Michael Spengler

Members of Delta Tau Delta celebrate their newly established brotherhood at the formal ceremonies that took place last Saturday at the Marriott downtown.

Delta Tau Delta granted official charter for fraternity after colony success

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verance to make a strong difference on campus," said senior Ian Topelson.

According to Pregoner, the fraternity had to sign petitions and make plans for how to conduct their rushes. "A lot of work went into the formal petition we had to submit to the national office. Each committee wrote a page describing how it had been running, what its goals were, etc.

"That petition was the single biggest part of the charter process. A few guys, Sean De Priest, Tim Clarke and Jim Albritton pulled

some all-nighters so we could hand deliver the petition to the National Office in Indianapolis, Indiana," said senior Andy Bedinger.

After two "hard-working, fulfilling years," Delta Tau Delta has realized its goal.

O'Grady asserted, "It strengthens the Greek system. "By adding a fourth social fraternity on campus, it increases positive competition. Not only does it increase social life, but also academics and philanthropy hours."

"It's been a long strange trip. And it is just beginning," says senior Brian Mulhall.

Crime watch

by Scott Stanfield

On 11/5 it was reported that a maroon Jansport backpack, containing books, Vaurnet sunglasses and a wallet with cash and credit cards was stolen from the storage cubicles outside of main dining on 11/2. The total loss was \$265.

It was also reported that a change purse was stolen from the lobby of the Manchester Child Development Center on 11/2. The loss was \$42.

On 11/6, it was reported that between 10/18 and 10/21 a skateboard and \$100 were stolen from a desk drawer in Maher Hall.

Also reported stolen were fourteen sprinkler heads and five risers from the Diocesan West lot. The total loss was between \$50 and \$60.

On 11/7 it was reported that a hit and run occurred in the parking lot of Olin Hall. A white 1989 Buick Regal was found with a dent in the right rear fender, and a six inch scratch on the rear rubber bumper.

On 11/8 it was reported that a black wallet containing credit cards was stolen from a locker in the Sports Center. The padlock had been cut off.

It was also reported that a hit and run occurred in the lower Olin parking lot. A Honda Civic had a deep horizontal gouge on the driver's door.

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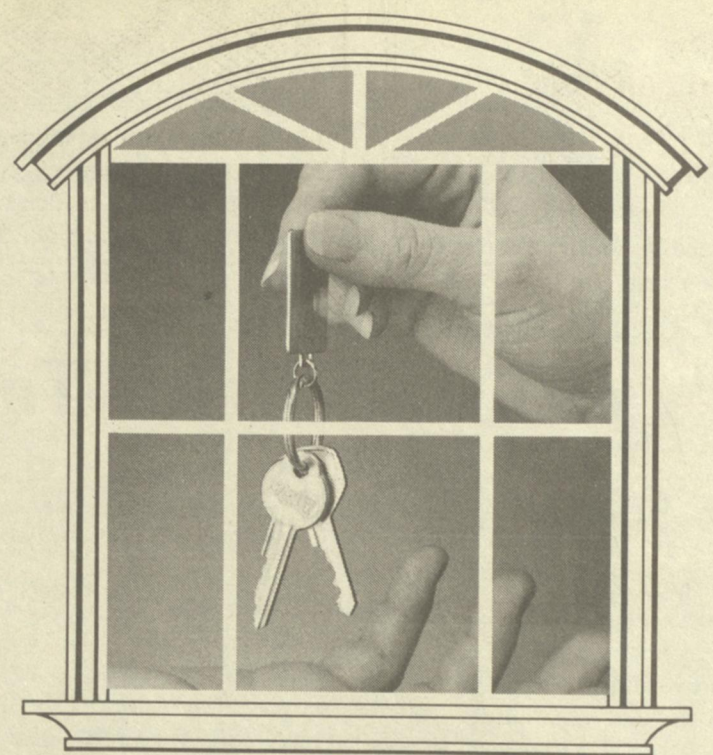
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The sound system also was not as loud as previous concerts. The reggae music exemplified a "mellow and positive scene," said Still.

Several campus organizations sponsored the event with time, money and man-power. Groups included AS, Asylum, the Conservation Club, SigmaPi, Sigma Chi, Phi Kappa Theta, Alpha Phi, Alpha Delta Pi and RPM.

Food was provided by Govinda Health Food, and clothing was sold by Jamaica Place.

Despite the success of the concert, the three coordinators experienced a \$375 personal financial loss. Last minute expenses such as a generator, lumber for the stage, and materials added up. As of right now, a reimbursement is not being granted from AS said Mulhall.

Freaky Thursday: Students take on Administrative duties in fundraiser

by Sandi Ciampa

"Administrator For a Day" tickets are available to anyone interested in being in the Nov. 15 drawing that will provide two winners with the opportunity to trade roles with President Author Hughes and Associate Dean of Students Tom Cosgrove for one day.

While Dr. Hughes and Dr. Cosgrove follow the busy students' class schedule. "I can't believe we are switching places with students. God help us!" said Cosgrove good-naturedly.

The purpose of the drawing is to raise money for the "Make a Wish Foundation" through ticket sales. This organization grants wishes for terminally ill children.

Tickets can be bought from Greek organi-

zation members for \$1 or at the ticket booth which will be set up in front of the UC Nov. 12-14.

Winners will be announced on the 15th between 12-1 in front of the UC. A band will also be playing as entertainment for all the students.

The idea for the fundraiser originated as a means to bring the Greeks, non-Greeks, faculty and administration together to benefit a good cause.

"We want the event to bring together the entire USD community for the benefit of a wonderful cause. We are excited for the event," said Gamma Phi Beta President Mary Carson, who is hoping for a great success.

Day of Grieving and Outrage honors innocent victims

from the Campus Ministry Office

Exactly one year ago this Friday, six Jesuit Priests, their housekeeper and her daughter were brutally murdered in El Salvador in their own residence at the University of Central America.

The Catholic Campus Ministry Association has announced that November 16th shall be a day of remembrance for these innocent victims. All College campuses in the United States have been asked to observe this day as the "National Day of Grieving and Outrage."

Campus Ministry is offering a Mass to honor this day, November 16th at 12:15pm in Founders Chapel.

The "Day of Grieving" will be on behalf of the political oppression that results in the violation of human rights which continues today around the world. To date, there has not been any indication that those involved in these particular murders have been prosecuted.

The Catholic Campus Ministry Association emphasizes its outrage over the fact that the United States Government continues to send mass quantities of military aid to support an armed force that does not have any civilian control, yet abuses the basic human rights of the population.

Petitions which will be sent to President Bush and Congress will be available to sign.

All students are encouraged to come and pray for the deceased and call the United States government to halt support of these actions through military aid.

Have a safe
and filling
Thanksgiving
holiday!



Building community again in Tijuana



Junior Peter Duncan, above, was one of a group of USD students to travel to Tijuana the last two weekends in order to participate in the USD Tijuana House-Building Project. Through Campus Ministry, the students build homes once each semester for a needing family in the Tijuana community.

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Letters to the Editor

Counterpoint questioned

Dear Editor:

I was quite happy to come across the new Point/Counterpoint article on gay marriages in the November 8 edition of the VISTA. As a gay man, I found the issue particularly interesting. I was, however, offended by the arguments presented in the Counterpoint section written by Sandra Canedo.

I would like to start by clarifying a few points. Firstly, it is true that marriage is not a "human" right as are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. Marriage is, however, a social and legal right. A right which is currently denied to lesbian and gay couples.

Sandra Canedo stated that marriage "is an institution that was developed by society to fill a social need." Does she mean to imply that lesbian and gay couples do not have the same needs as heterosexual couples?

The implications of marriage today are far more complex than simply that of a "union of a man and a woman for the purpose of procreation." There are numerous legal and social aspects of marriage that this shortsighted view completely discounts.

For example, tax and insurance breaks and benefits and social support for a committed relationship.

It is for these rights that we are asking. We do not want society to "change its views and norms to suit a minority group while ignoring the ideas of the majority." What we are asking is that society include us in these views and not ignore and exclude us.

It amazes me to hear statements such as: "When gays and lesbians fit the societal view and accepted definition..." Of course lesbians and gays do not fit these and we never will.

Such a reason is an absolutely ridiculous one for denying anyone anything. What is wrong with diversity anyway? And how arrogant of the author to assume that she is in any position to grant or deny us anything. Lesbians and gays are just as much a part of any society as are heterosexuals.

The legalization of lesbian and gay marriages in no way threatens society. It merely recognizes that our definition of a family is outdated and incomplete. While the traditional family still exists, alternative families such as lesbian/gay couples, single parent households, and step-parent/siblings are more prevalent and just as loving.

Sincerely,
Matt Petrich

Straws, lids, and packets of catsup

by Jonathan Canedo

Tuesday, I walked into the Grille and ordered a burger and a Coke, to go. It was then that I noticed USD's latest attempt at conservation. For the uninitiated, Dining Services has announced a plan to phase out straws and drink lids.

The reasoning behind this is that the school believes that eliminating these items will considerably reduce the amount of waste produced and help the environment.

Whom are they kidding?

If USD is serious about reducing waste, can't they find anything better to cut? How about those little packets of catsup?

The individual who told me that I could not have a straw also tossed nine of those little packets into my bag without asking me if I wanted any.

This constitutes a greater waste

than a straw. Wouldn't it be cheaper if Dining Services converted to a tub of catsup and gave each patron the amount of catsup needed? Or at least ask people if they want catsup?

By the time I got to my room with my meal, I was upset. Without a lid, I spilled a significant amount of Coke along the walk into the Valley. And believing that getting rid of lids and straws will help the environment is ludicrous.

It seems to be an essentially empty gesture designed more for public perceptions than actually solving a problem. And how about the large number of flyers that were printed up to explain the new program?

I do hope that the paper used to advertise this empty gesture was at least recycled.

The road to war

by John P. Herrmann

President Bush's plan to send 200,000 more troops to Saudi Arabia does not convince me that this administration is doing all it can do to prevent war in the Persian Gulf area. This deployment of more troops shows me that the US is headed towards war against Iraq. The question is not if war will start, but when.

By the end of the year there should be about 500,000 US troops in Saudi Arabia. A force this large is usually deployed when it seems that war is inevitable. Our government claims that it wants to avoid war, yet it is talking as if it wants a war.

The US government keeps demanding that Iraq get out of Kuwait unconditionally or suffer the consequences, but everyone knows that Iraq will not unconditionally get out of Kuwait. This means that war is a strong possibility.

Diplomacy still stands a chance, but our government seems unwilling to pursue it. You don't see our government jumping at the chance to find a peaceful resolution. Sure, the government says it would like to avoid war, but its war-like talk and

actions do not back this up.

It makes me sick to see our President so eager for war. He wants to dispel his wimpy image by acting tough militarily and to show the world that the US is still a power to be reckoned with. This is a dangerous game to play.

He is willing to sacrifice many young lives for his image and to protect oil supplies. Bush's rhetoric has convinced some people that the crisis in the Persian Gulf is a threat to the American way of life. How can something so far away threaten our way of life?

Vietnam was justified by this catch phrase too, and it was no threat to our way of life either.

Sure, there is a coalition against Hussein, but the majority of the troops will be American. This will be mostly an American war and mostly Americans will die. The other countries' troops are rather insignificant.

I wonder how long the coalition will last once the first shots are fired and people start to come back in body bags. It is easy to threaten war, but it is another thing to actually go to war.

It is believed that war will most likely start once the rest of the troops arrive in Saudi Arabia. This could be at the end of December or January. They also have to take military action before it gets too hot, or they will have to wait till the end of the next year.

That is a lot of time for our soldiers to spend in the sand. The soldiers are getting antsy waiting around for something to happen. Everyone's patience seems to be wearing thin. Impatience is what can start a war. Many seem more than ready for conflict, including our own government.

Those of you that support conflict in the Persian Gulf should think about what the consequences would be. Those that are firm supporters of war should join the military and go to the front lines. It is very easy to sit back and say, "let's kick some butt," but, it is hard to see the reality unless you see the tragic consequences of war. It is a shame to see that this country can forget its past so quickly after the end of the Vietnam War. How many foolish military adventures will it take for this country to learn its lesson?

USD and phone sex????

by Andy Beddinger

What do MTV, sports and sex have in common? 1-900 phone numbers for one. But in case you are not a regular caller of these numbers, you probably have not found out that no 1-900 numbers can be reached from an on-campus phone.

Although the market for the numbers sprang from the success of phone sex, a wide variety of numbers are now offered—including sports scores and highlights, Dial MTV, and soap opera gossip.

In previous years all these numbers could be reached from campus telephones. This year, to some students' dismay, none of the 1-900 pay-per-minute services can be reached from the campus.

Why is this so? Is USD feeling a need to be paternalistic? Is the school

attempting to censor our phone calls by not allowing us to make them?

No. The answer to this baffling problem lies in the accounting books. Money turns out to be the bottom line, according to Lanny Bragg of the Telecommunications Department.

Under the current system at USD, the 1-900 calls are not billed to a Personal Access Code (PAC) number. Instead, all the calls made are billed to USD without specific caller identification.

That left the school with a several thousand dollar phone bill at the end of the year. The decision to discontinue the 1-900 service was an easy one to make.

Now the school must face the fact that the service is not available to students who pay for their telephones. An attempt to rectify this

should be made. The current system even leaves a Dial-A-Prayer caller out in the cold.

Bragg said that a meeting with the company that provides the phone service to USD is planned. Among the topics up for discussion will be the 1-900 service.

The service should be included in any new telecommunications package. A method for billing the caller directly should not be that difficult to devise.

This should be the only consideration given to bringing the service back. Thoughts about the numbers that a student might call should not influence the decision.

Young adults have a right to privacy in their dorm rooms. It should be just as easy to request a music video as it is to reach out and touch the folks at home.

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Point Counterpoint: Pro-choice versus Pro-life

Abortion is a woman's choice

by Brian Wink

You don't have to like the idea that more than a million American women feel compelled to choose abortion each year. You can know in your own heart that you would never choose, yourself, to destroy a fetus you have conceived. The issue can be that clear-cut for you.

But the issue is not clear-cut to most people, and what you cannot do is make up their minds for them. About abortion in the abstract, or about a single abortion for an individual pregnant woman.

The message pro-choicers convey is a rather complicated and sophisticated one. It is that while the decision to end a pregnancy by abortion is always in some sense an unhappy one, there are times when it is preferable to the alternative, and that in any case such a decision, especially in the early months of pregnancy, should properly be made by the woman concerned and not by the state.

It is essential for a moral decision about abortion to be made in an atmosphere of open, critical thinking. We on the pro-choice side must accept that there are indeed anti-choice activists who take their position in good faith. I believe, however, that they are people for whom childbirth is an emotionally overlaid topic, people who are susceptible to unclear thinking because of their unrealistic hopes and fears.

It is important for us in the pro-choice movement to be open in discussing those areas involving abortion which are nebulous and unclear. We must not forget that there are some things that we know to be undeniably true. There are some undeniable bad consequences of a woman being forced to bear a child against her will.

First is the trauma of going through a pregnancy and giving birth to a child who is not desired, a trauma more long-lasting than that experienced by some (only some) women

who experience an early abortion. The grief of giving up a child at its birth is underestimated both by anti-choice partisans and by those for whom access to adoptable children is important. The grief should not be forced on any woman or, indeed, encouraged by public policy.

We must be realistic about the impact on society of millions of unwanted children in an overpopulated world. Most of the time, human beings have sex not because they want to make babies.

Yet, throughout history sex has resulted in unwanted pregnancies. And women have always aborted. One thing that is not hidden, mysterious, or debatable is that making abortion illegal will result in the deaths of women, as it has always done.

As a society, we are making decisions that pit the complicated future of a complex adult against the fate of a mass of cells lacking cortical development. The moral pressure should be on distinguishing the true from the false, the real suffering of living persons from our individual and often idiosyncratic dreams and fears.

We must make decisions on abortion based on an understanding of how people really do live. We must be able to say that poverty is worse than not being poor, that having dignified and meaningful work is better than working in conditions of degradation, that raising a child in resentment and rage, that it is better for a twelve-year-old not to endure the trauma of having a child when she herself is a child.

Thinking about abortion and making choices, then, forces us to take moral positions as adults who understand the complexities of the world and the realities of human suffering, to make decisions based on how people actually live and choose, and not on our fears, prejudices, and anxieties about sex and society, life and death.

Abortion cannot be justified

by Lori M. Smith

If six out of six of your previous children were each born with birth defects and you discover that you are pregnant for a seventh time, would you abort the fetus?

If so, you have just denied life to Ludwig von Beethoven.

One in five American couples is diagnosed as infertile while waiting lists at adoption agencies are often up to two years long. Meanwhile, 1.5 million abortions are performed every year.

There are three methods of abortion currently being utilized in the United States. The first involves uterine vacuuming and suction removal of the fetus.

Often with this method the fetus is dismembered by the force of the suction device. The second method (the injection of a Saline solution) and the third, referred to as "Dilation and Extraction" both involve induced labor and the birthing of a dead, identifiably human, baby.

In the cases of rape and incest, the emotional trauma of such an event cannot possibly be remedied by the equally traumatic experience of having one's uterus scraped, or having labor induced in order to birth a dead baby.

It is impossible to alleviate the physical and emotional stress and psychological damage of rape and incest with such a gruesome and permanently scarring (both physically and psychologically) procedure.

Pregnant teenagers have no more impunity concerning abortion than victims of rape or incest. A young, unmarried girl with an unwanted pregnancy is better served by enduring the nine months of "inconvenience" resulting in the chance for an infertile couple to realize their dreams of having a family. There is a need for responsibility in these situations, not an instant solution culminating in murder. Abortion is always murder and can never be justified.

Many adoption agencies are willing to provide the mother-to-be with housing, counseling and medical coverage free of charge. If any semblance of a sense of responsibility exists in the mother-to-be, there can be no excuse for "terminating a pregnancy."

What if the child is diagnosed as having a serious or potentially terminal birth defect? The child should still be given the opportunity

to live. Even a child with a terminal illness has the ability to positively affect the lives of countless others. The violence and pain of abortion cannot possibly be an alternative to even a few short weeks of experiencing parental compassion.

Some argue that a fetus does not constitute human life. The fetus, according to some, is nothing more than a collection of tissue that is simply an extension of the woman—not unlike a tumor. Therefore, women have the right to have this "appendage" removed.

Each fetus possesses his or her own individual DNA structure different and independent of his or her mother. As many horrific photographs of aborted fetus' show, they also have eyes, fingers, toes, and heartbeats. They suck their thumbs and move independently. These are not the characteristics of something that is without life.

The fact that life begins at the moment of conception has been documented by several court cases.

For example, a woman was detained for driving alone in the carpool lane on the freeway. She fought the ticket in court based on the fact that her unborn third trimester child was, indeed, a passenger. The judge ruled in her favor.

In another more serious case, a man, driving while intoxicated, collided with another vehicle in which a woman was killed. The woman was pregnant and the man was charged with and found guilty of the double murder of the woman and her unborn child, also in the third trimester.

The fetus is a human life. Abortion destroys the fetus. Abortion is murder.

To abort a fetus because of rape or incest will only compound the trauma.

To abort a fetus on the grounds of retardation or other "defects" is discrimination.

To abort a fetus because of the "inconvenience" of pregnancy due to age, career plans, etc., is the single most selfish decision and defiance of responsibility that any human being can experience. The ramifications are colossal in scope, affecting not only the mother and her destroyed child, but the thousands of infertile couples on adoption waiting lists.

Women do have a legal right and a choice regarding pregnancy. It's called birth control.

Daddy, what's a veteran?

by John C. Coppes

Perhaps it is because of the increasingly dangerous situation we are facing in the Middle East right now, or perhaps this is just a side-effect of my too-focused attitude this semester.

Whatever the cause, this year's attempt at "Veteran's Day" seemed rather unimpressive, to say the least.

I remember going to grade school and looking forward to Veteran's Day; making American flags out of construction paper and learning neat songs like "Battle Hymn of the Republic" and "America the Beautiful." We learned about the brave men who died for our country; those who sacrificed their own lives so that I could experience something called "civil rights."

I even remember my friend Billy's dad coming in to class in his shiny black and white uniform. We learned how to salute (with the right hand, not the left), and he even let me try on his hat. I saluted Mr. Palmer that day, but I hate to admit that the admiration I felt that day has slowly become tarnished.

Where has the pride gone? Where has the reverence and respect gone? I believe that in our mass media world, we would rather

watch *Born on the Fourth of July* on our VCR than get off our butts and actually tell a veteran how much we truly appreciate what they have done for us.

The problem that so many Americans face today is their own confusion on the whole topic of war. One can honor and respect the soldier without honoring the war. Obviously most of us will immediately condemn war itself, but God help us when we, in our distaste for war, begin to condemn those who valiantly followed orders for our sake.

I suggest that we as Americans not take out our aggressions on the wrong person(s). Let's not snatch from our veterans the respect and honor which they rightly deserve. If you have something to say about war, write your Congressman; do not harass your Veterans.

In our world of heroes lost, we should take the opportunities given to show our gratitude to those who have so selflessly given their lives for our gain. Please, let's not bury Veteran's Day among the other holidays which now go unnoticed.

I hope I never see the day when my son or daughter comes home from grade school and says, "Daddy, what's a veteran?"



One-act plays hit the Camino stage

by Donna DiMatteo

A spirit dwells in Camino Theater, and it's not a phantom. It's a live student enthusiasm for one-acts.

Students have put their passions into practice with their upcoming production of one-act plays. The double bill features "Lone Star" and "Laundry and Bourbon," both written by James McClure. The plays will be showing December 7-9 in Camino Theater.

Both plays are being acted, directed, and produced solely by USD undergraduates who form an informal drama club.

One of the student directors, sophomore Kara Mullen said, "The reason why there is no production for the Theater Department is that they are revamping the department. Theater students decided to get together and put on these two plays. All the work is done by students."

Under normal circumstances, the USD Theater Department produces a major musical or dramatic production during a semester. However, due to the changeover in faculty, the department was unable to stage a big production. Theater students, disappointed with the cancellation, decided to take it upon themselves to put together a play.

Involved students have been willing to help out in every possible way. While the small cast is busy learning their lines, about 25 others are busy with every aspect of the theater, including props, stage crew, ma-

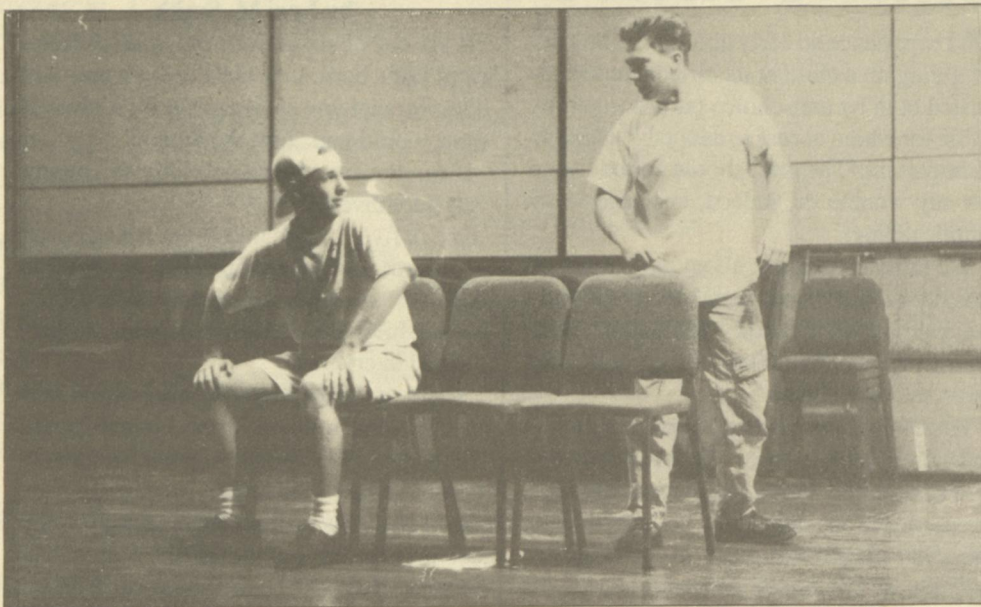


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Tim Fox (left) and Troy Mack demonstrate their already polished facial expressions at a practice for the upcoming one-act play.

keup, costuming, lighting, and publicity.

In all, 30 or so students have "taken charge" and their excitement is evident. "We love drama. It's a good way to get involved and still have fun," said sophomore Lilibeth Marquez, who is developing the playbill.

For "Laundry and Bourbon," the director is senior Troy Mack and the assistant director is freshman Eve Fromberg. The director of "Lone Star" is sophomore Kara Mullen while sophomore Randy Driscoll is the assis-

tant director.

"Lone Star" is about three men in a Texas town in the late 1960's. It consists of their relationships to the town, their wives, and each other.

"Laundry and Bourbon" expands upon the lives and roles of two male characters featured in "Lone Star," their wives, and the best friend of their wives. They do as the title suggests: sit around drinking and doing laundry. It turns into a gossip session as they get

intoxicated. They talk of their husbands and the town they live in.

Mack said, "It is going really well. We have been rehearsing for three weeks and we are already off-book (acting without script). And, we have one whole month left before the show opens. Also, there's lots of outside help—it is not just through cast and directors."

The drama group is able to use USD's theater resources mostly because they have the endorsement of the new theater department head, Marilyn Bennett.

Since "Laundry and Bourbon" will be shown prior to "Lone Star," the whole production will run for two hours. Said Mack, "There are certain things in 'Lone Star' that show it should be played after 'Laundry and Bourbon.' This is the way the writer had intended."

The Friday and Saturday night productions, running December 7 and 8, start at 8pm. The December 9 production is a Sunday matinee and begins at 3pm. The price of the tickets has not been determined, but will probably be \$2.

People involved in one-acts are enthusiastic about the productions and their energy is taking form in a more organized fashion. The group that is putting together the one-acts is actually an informal drama club that is trying to become a legitimate club to be named 'Upstage Players.'

Health Beat

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For further information, call Lisa Marraro at 792-1527; Bill Mason at 552-8585, extension 3727, or Dr. Roger Cole at 552-8585, extension 3882.

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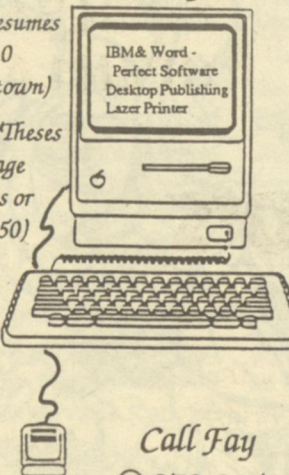
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Delts make change

by Renee Bukovchik

Young members of the neighboring Linda Vista community soon will participate in Delta Tau Delta's philanthropy program. During the first weekend of December, a few USD men will accompany members of the Linda Vista Boys Club on a weekend camping trip to Cuyamaca.

This year's trip, which will be the second of its kind, involves a group of about 10 Delta Tau Delta members and 30 boys. For two days and one night, the companions will take part in good-natured competitions, making meals, and nature hikes. The planning is done by the fraternity, and later approved by the Boys Club.

Last year's philanthropy chairman, Jack Carlson, attended the event and commented, "I learned as much about life from them as I hope they did from us."

The Linda Vista community has received attention from the Delts in other ways, like their contribution of time and effort to the Linda Vista Cultural Arts Fair. They have recently stepped up their commitment to the community and their effort shows.

Delts directly aid the needs of the extended community of San Diego. Mrs. Chernoff, an elderly woman living alone, is visited twice weekly by brothers who help her with household chores. When they're finished, she gives them a home-cooked meal. John Pregoner, one brother who helps Mrs. Chernoff, feels that "It's like having another grandma."

Two brothers, Greg Leavey and Jack Carlson, have improved and expanded the philanthropy program in recent months. Every brother is expected to donate at least five hours of their time per semester, and multiplied by 60 members, the fraternity gives more than 600 hours per year.

Brothers can sign up for specific projects, like volunteering weekly at the St. Vincent dePaul soup kitchen, helping to serve food and give companionship to patrons. Or they can choose to do their own project.

Dave O'Grady, for example, donated 30 hours last year to coaching a 6th-grade girl's basketball team. Their record was one in three, but "they really had a good time." O'Grady just received a 9 1/2 pound care package from his grateful and admiring athletes.

The most recent addition to the Delts beneficiary list is a boy from Peru. Edwin Huancahuari has been "adopted" by the fraternity and is able to receive health care and education through their sponsorship. The long-distance relationship is preserved through letters, and as the Corresponding Secretary for Delta Tau Delta, Mark Wadia said, the reward "is getting to see Edwin grow and develop through his childhood."

Wadia summed up the fraternity's efforts by saying that philanthropy is at the top of their agenda, along with academics and social activities. He spoke for the whole fraternity in saying that "It's important we don't just take from the community, but that we give back."

What do you think?

What's one question in life you want answered?

compiled by Christine Thompson photos by Norman Choi

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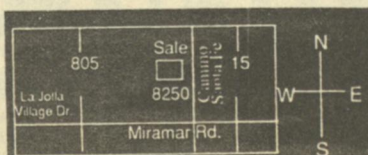
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Cathouse; "sleaziest club in Hollywood"

by Kristine Ashton and Linda Gomez

Universal Studios is burning and the Cathouse is burned out. It was an eventful night in LA, except at Riki Rachtman's world famous Cathouse Club.

November is generally a slow month for Cathouse according to Frank, a Cathouse security guard. The Cathouse is usually host to many rock celebrities and local LA musicians. Bands including Motley Crue, Guns 'N Roses, and Faster Pussycat frequent the "sleaziest club in Hollywood."

Music at the club is excellent. The DJ spins all your metal faves, such as LA Guns, Motley Crue, and Aerosmith to name a few. On special occasions major acts are featured. Faster Pussycat, Bang Tango, Junkyard, Exodus, and Johnny Crash have all played the Cathouse. Often other metal celebs jam with the featured band. Axl Rose of Guns 'N Roses recently joined Bang Tango on stage.

The Cathouse is basically an underground club, and open only on Tuesday nights. Newcomers find out about it through word of mouth or from ads in local LA rock magazines.

MTV VJ Riki Rachtman owns and runs the Cathouse. He and Faster Pussycat singer Taime Downe started the club four years ago as a place to hang out with their friends. Rock stars can enjoy a night at the Cathouse without being bothered by screaming fans or

photographers.

This was our first visit to the Cathouse in Hollywood, but unfortunately a disappointing one. The night started off slow, with basically only us, the security, and Axl Rose's brother, Stuart Bailey. Our dreams of Cathouse excitement were instantly crushed like a cigarette butt under someone's heel.

All was not lost. The evening began to pick up. We found ourselves chatting with drummer Fred Coury of Cinderella, and talking with many of the Cathouse alumni we had met at Cathouse Arizona (Rachtman's newest venue).

Another plus was, with our \$8 cover charge and a little paperwork, we automatically became Cathouse members. All members get in free before 10pm. Members are also assured entrance to Cathouse Arizona located just outside Phoenix.

The Cathouse is located at 836 North Highland, between Santa Monica and Melrose in Hollywood. Don't expect to see a neon sign; there isn't one. Doors open at 8pm for those 21 and older. The cover charge for non-members is \$8 and includes membership. Members arriving after 10pm pay a mere \$3.

For more information, call (213) 285-8470. If you want a little taste of the rock 'n roll lifestyle, keep a Tuesday night open and visit Riki Rachtman's world famous Cathouse. Leave your egos, weapons, drugs, and cameras at the door.

Self Defense workshops; women are now prepared

by Michael Williams

In response to San Diego's recent Clairmont and University City area murders and assaults, KyXy radio center and the Center for Women's Studies have teamed up to offer a series of free self-defense workshops for women.

According to Stacy Nogy, a spokeswoman for the program, "College-aged women are strongly encouraged to attend due to their tendency for being out late at night."

"There have been a number of workshops in the past weeks and our turnouts have been tremendous. Last Tuesday we had more than 200 of all ages attend," Paula Yancy of KyXy said.

"The recent serial murders and assaults have had a definite impact," according to Sue Kirk, Program Director for the Center. "But this time women are angry and instead of just being afraid, and doing something about it."

The sessions are designed to assist women in becoming more assertive for

self-protection and realize how not to be a target for assault.

During the workshops, Program Directors will share information on rape, assault and address the facts and dispel some of the hysteria. In addition to simple exercises on how to break holds, voice command training and basic self-defense techniques will be included.

All instruction is provided by certified Tae Kwon Do instructors and professional counselors from the Women's Studies Center.

The next session is this Friday, Nov. 16 at the Kearny Mesa recreation center from 7-9pm. Then on Tuesday Dec. 14 there will be one in Mission Beach at the Santa Clara recreation center. Yancy is also scheduling a possible date in the USD gym sometime after the holidays. For more information, please call (619) 571-7600.

Free KyXy "safety whistles" will be given to all those attending.

USD planting trees for future

by Christine Thompson

December 1, San Diego will celebrate Arbor Day with county-wide tree plantings. The USD Conservation Club encourages students to get involved in the event, according to club member, Lisa Carapellotte.

USD will be participating in a tree planting at Pacific Beach and all students are welcome to help and enjoy a beachside Bar-B-Q at a Conservation Club member's house following the event.

The plantings are encouraged by California ReLeaf which states that trees absorb CO2 directly from the atmosphere; approximately 50 pounds per tree, per year, and they release life giving oxygen.

"Last year the San Diego City Council

dedicated the first Saturday of December each year as San Diego Arbor Day," according to People for Trees, a local newsletter.

There will be 10 sites for new plantings around the county to commemorate the day as well as several upcoming plantings within the next few months, states People for Trees.

As a step to battle the loss of our global forests, which are being cut down at the rate of one football field every second, the need to plant trees across the country is growing with each new development, according to California ReLeaf.

To get involved in San Diego Arbor Day, December 1, with the USD Conservation Club contact Lisa at X2733 for information about times and places.



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Run & walk for disabled

by Summer Brown

Here's your chance to take a step into the world and prepare yourself for a challenge. Participate in the fourth annual IDS San Diego Harbor Run Walk along the water front.

Two races are offered, a 10K and a two mile run/walk which includes team divisions. On Sunday, Nov 18 at 7:30am the race will begin. The Running Times calls this race, "One of the Great 10K's in the US."

The registration donation is \$14 before Nov. 14 and \$15 after. About half of the money raised will go to The Home of Guiding Hands, a facility for the developmentally disabled. They help mentally and physically handicapped people to lead better lives.

Lots of goodies will be provided for the

athletic participants which include a distinctive t-shirt with "nautical artwork," 2 for 1 admission passes for the Star of India and the Berkeley, and many snacks.

Early registration is encouraged and applications can be picked up at IDS Financial Aid Service, Seaport Village, Home of Guiding Hands, Lacy and Seifert, and most athletic stores. You can also register on the day of the event in the Embarcadero Marina Park at the foot of 5th Ave. between 5:45am and 7am.

Also, if you would rather volunteer to help at the race 200 people are needed to work from 5am to 10:30am. All sorts of help is needed and an "official" t-shirt will be given to volunteers. For more information on either being in the race or helping, call 466-3127 or 448-3700.

future scenes to check out:

The Oceans Club will be sponsoring a deep sea fishing trip for all university students. The boat leaves early on Saturday, Nov. 17. Following the trip, a Barbecue at the Marine Studies lab will be held. All interested should sign up in front of the UC this week between 11am and 1pm. If you have any questions, call or stop by the Marine Studies Lab.

The USD Surfing Club will host a contest at 7am on Sat, Nov. 17, on Deal Ct. beach-side. The contest will be divided into men, women, and body-boarders. Following the contest, at 12pm, there will be food provided at "Hotel Deal" on Deal Ct. bayside. "There should be some good waves, and I'm excited for the contest," said Josh Graham, USD Surfing Club member.

the basic truth



a column

by Jenn Messina

Have you ever studied the Southern California Plastic Code? What? Well, let me tell you about the SCPC. Ever since the conception of the Hollywood lifestyle evolved some seventy-odd years ago, the SCPC has been rapidly on the rise.

Yes, I am certain that nearly all of you have studied this code, and either you loathe it or you live it. The code is the mentality that people from Southern Cal have been conditioned to believe in.

We have to be solid as a rock. We need to try to look like the latest cover on Cosmo. We have to wear Georges Marciano or Giorgio Armani. We need to drive a brand new Beemer with pull-out CD players. We need an American Express Platinum card...

What we really need to do is to wake up. We need to stop the facade of perfect living, like we're living in a sterile bubble of beautiful people. I don't mean that we need to give away all our possessions, shave our heads, burn our clothes, and sell our homes. I mean that we need to look at where our priorities lie.

We need to look beneath the surface at characters of individuals, we need to live and treat all people fairly no matter what color of skin they have or what their parents' annual income is. Our integrity, for the most part, is decreasing faster than we realize due to this obsession with superficial ideals.

How shallow can we get? The future is in

jeopardy if we continue to lose our integrity at this rate. Everything can be adjusted now: our breasts, butts, lips, ears, muscles, eye color, fat content, noses, hair color... Do I need to say more? Where does it all stop?

This value system is emmitted to our children through the mass media (ie television, magazines, and movies). The amount of time that kids spend glued to the tube is amazingly higher than the time they spend in the classroom or studying.

Violence, the desire to look perfect, and adultery are just a few of the problems that the media depicts as okay. It is up to the families of the future to reverse this value system back into one that will reinstall the essence of real people.

Even drugs like marijuana are not free from this plastic society. People are forever putting synthetic materials into the herbs that used to be quite natural. We can't even get high naturally anymore.

So, the Southern California Plastic Code goes on. And on. And on.

Where will it stop? Will we all look the same? Will anyone have natural beauty, inner beauty? What will our children's values be like? How soon will they be wearing make-up, using steriods, or be getting on the pill? What will you do when they ask you for the latest Beemer?

Where are all the heroes and heroines that relied on real talent and character? I don't what to be near Hollywood in twenty more years. Where will you be?

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Bad Company and Damn Yankees will rock San Diego

by Jeff Fluharty

Bad Company, along with Damn Yankees, is set to bring the *Holy Water* Tour and its barrage of 17 years worth of rock anthems to San Diego's Golden Hall.

Bad Company has been a constant in the music world since they formed in 1973. This American sounding British quintet is responsible for hits like "Feel like Makin' Love," "Can't Get Enough," "Rock and Roll Fantasy," and "Shooting Star."

Bad Company produced six straight albums which went double platinum or better before the group temporarily separated in 1982.

After a four year break, Guitarist Mick Ralphs and drummer Simon Kirke were eager to add to the Bad Company legend. They recruited a new bass player and on the recommendation of their mutual friend Mick Jones of Foreigner, acquired the energetic voice of Brian Howe, former lead vocalist for Ted Nugent.

Bad Company's new line up proved to be a huge success with the release of *Fame and Fortune* in '86 and the million seller *Dangerous Age* two years later.

Howe has more than just filled the vocal vacancy, he has brought a leaner more contemporary sound while maintaining the classic sound of the original Bad Company.

"It has been great to be on the road over the last few years," states Howe. The reaction that we have had from songs like 'No Smoke

Without A Fire,' 'One Night,' and 'Shake It Up' was amazing."

The success of their previous two albums paved the way for *Holy Water*, Bad Company's strongest performance since they reformed.

This 13-track album proves that Bad Company is still one of the world's top and most influential bands, with singles like "Walk Through Fire," "Stranger Stranger," "100 Miles" and the title track, "Holy Water."

"I don't think it's so much a sound as an attitude," says Kirke, defining their enduring popularity. "We've never gone out to label ourselves, we've always let the music speak for itself, and as a result I think it will still be around for years to come."

When asked to comment on how he felt about opening for Bad Company, Ted Nugent of Damn Yankees replied, "We're not opening for Bad Company, they're closing for us!"

Damn Yankees, which includes legendary rockers Ted Nugent, Tommy Shaw of Styx, and Jack Blades of Night Ranger, have produced some of this year's biggest hits with their debut album. "High Enough," "Come Again," and "Coming of Age," have recently been dominating the radio waves of America.

On Dec. 14, Bill Silva presents Bad Company and Damn Yankees. Tickets go on sale Nov. 16. Get them early, this one should definitely sell out.



Bad Company: Geoffrey Whitehorn, Simon Kirke (drummer), Brian Howe (lead vocals), and Paul Cullen

The Outfield is Back on the Diamond

by Todd Ferguson

Remember The Outfield? That's the band we all remember from jr. high and high school with hits like "Your Love," "Since You've Been Gone," and "All The Love."

After the 1985 debut album from The Outfield, *Play Deep*, and two commercially unsuccessful follow up albums, *Bangin'* and *Voices of Babylon*, The Outfield is back with a new collection of songs and a new energy.

Their latest release, *Diamond Days*, is the result of this new energy. The band now consists of only two, guitarist John Spinks and vocalist Tony Lewis.

This "thinning out" of band members was positive for the band, as Spinks points out, "We found it to be a much better situation to just debate between the two of us about what we liked or didn't like."

However, with the streamlining of the band came a streamlining of their songs. Most of the tunes are confined to rather basic rock and roll style and have little inventive aspects to them at all.

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Editor's Note

Guitar Player Wanted

The USD Pep Band is looking for a student guitar player to play at Torero home basketball games. They should be able to jam in any key and read a chord chart. If you're interested contact Dr. Spanis at x4463 or John Frazer at x4567. Get involved. Who knows? This could be your big break into the music business. Picture this: you're in the gym playing a blistering version of "Go Fight Win" on your electric guitar, one of the world's biggest rock producers is moonlighting as a NCAA referee, and the next thing you know, you're on MTV. It could happen. Actually, I think this is how Eddie Van Halen got started.



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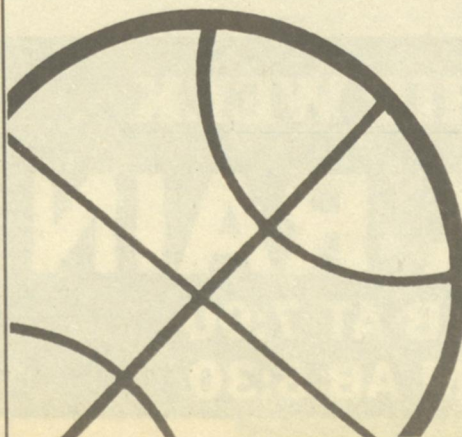
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Donations needed for Rep theatre

by Paula M. Marcheschi

The community is participating on events to "Keep the Lights On" at the San Diego Repertory Theatre.

Recently raising \$100 thousand, the theatre is continuing its drive to raise a total of \$350 thousand by Dec. 31.

The campaign to raise capital is being waged, according to Repertory sources, to alleviate a "critical cash situation." The funds are needed to complete this year's season and an additional \$500 thousand will need to be raised before next season's productions begin.

Although Repertory began this year's season with a "small accumulated budget," the financial difficulties arose after a "significant" fall in season ticket subscriptions and what they called a "serious shortfall" in contributions.

Despite the financial situation, Producing Director Sam Woodhouse described this season as "one of the most successful in the past fifteen years." The season has included the plays "Latins Anonymous," "Burn This," "Loot" and "A Lovely Sunday for Creve Coeur" which have all been performed to enthusiastic audiences and many "standing room only" crowds.

Currently, the theatre is performing Shakespeare's "Cymbeline," one of his last works. "Cymbeline" is story of separation, search and reunion. The plot includes betrayals, disguises, drugs, battles, bets and intrigues during which Princess Imogen decides to marry against her father's wishes. "Cymbeline" will run through December 1 and is being presented in the REP's Lyceum Space in Horton Plaza. For ticket information, contact the REP Box Office at 235-8025.

To help the theatre's efforts in raising money, tax deductible contributions can be made and should be sent to the Development Department, San Diego Repertory Theatre, 79 Horton Plaza, San Diego, CA 92101.

Aside from making contributions, interested people can attend a Gala Dinner/Dance with a Charles Dickens' "Christmas Carol" theme. (The "Christmas Carol" is the next play to be performed by the REP.) Tickets to the fundraising event are \$75-125 per person and information is available at the box office.

A night of rock and reggae under the stars

by Jeff Fluharty

What's the hottest event in Southern California this weekend? Well, you're right it's the USD/UCLA soccer game. What's the second hottest event this weekend? It's the Gene Loves Jezebel, Special Beat concert this Friday night at the Starlight Bowl.

Gene Loves Jezebel is taking the success of the *Kiss Of Life* album on the road. They have a different look this time around and this is by far their best work to date.

In 1989, lead singer Jay Aston's twin brother, Michael, left the band. This appeared to be the end of Gene Loves Jezebel, but instead it had the opposite effect and was the catalyst for something new and positive.

Kiss of Life has a more rock and roll, straight-from-the-hip sound than previous albums but the alternative edge remains. The album has many strong songs such as "Jealous," "It'll End In Tears," "Walks Away" and "Tangled Up In You."

This weekend the audience will be able to hear the best of the old and new Gene Loves Jezebel.

The other half of this split bill is Special Beat, a collaboration of The Specials and The English Beat with Dave Wakeling and Ranking Roger. This newly formed up tempo reggae band is sure to play the best of both groups collections along with new originals.

The Poise, a Seattle-based pop band, will start off this night of rock and reggae. Tickets are still available and the Starlight Bowl is a great place to soak up a concert. Its outdoor atmosphere is very romantic, this amphitheater has a rich sound to it, and between bands one can make faces at the passengers in planes which buzz by at an elevation of about 100 feet on 10 minute intervals.



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For example, no drummer is listed in the credits for this album, which means that the drums were recorded from a machine. The result is little variation in the beat and lots of repetition.

The album is not without its merits. Lewis' voice, with that signature echo, is as distinctive and clear as ever and the songs are well crafted, if simple. Selections such as "Magic Seed," "Unrespectable," and "Burning Blue" have that same fire, creativity and energy that made The Outfield a huge success five years ago. "For You" is already receiving some radio play.

The band stretches its limits a little bit on songs like "Raintown Boys," which borrows vocal styling directly from The Police, and on "One Night in Heaven," they throw in a short reggae beat. Both help to break the mold.

The rest of the album is full of fairly boring, typical rock-pop with lyrical concerns like love lost and dreams coming true. Even the song about the assassination of John Lennon lacks style.

While the few good songs almost make up for the rest of the album, it's clear that the band who once *Played Deep* played it safe on this one.



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Another poorly written, offensive column

by Scott Petri

I have recently determined that there are six crucial phases to a love relationship. As usual I have done copious research on this topic. Why, last week I was involved in no less than five, count them five, love relationships.

Of course, my girlfriend doesn't know about this, but then neither do the other four girls I was involved with. However, this is immaterial. What really matters is my expertise in love relationships.

Although, the longest love relationship I have ever had has been with my car, I feel that I am an expert on love, sex, and well, what else is there?

As I stated above, my scientific research has led me to believe that there are six phases in a love relationship.

This, no doubt, is about to floor the scientific community and will shortly be published in a very prestigious medical journal by people with many letters after their last name.

1. The Attraction Phase.

During this phase the couple develops an incessant need to check each other's lip balm supply. Sometimes this even happens while the couple still has gargantuan morning breath, before they get to their Scope. It can be quite nauseating.

2. The Nymphomaniac Phase.

During this phase the couple virtually ignores all of their other friends and busies themselves trying to become Siamese twins. In fact, couples have been known to stay in their dorm for weeks on end trying to do this. Sororities on campus have denounced this phase for participants because it has been

known to cause weight loss. Couples usually only exit this phase during finals or the onset of the cooling phase.

3. The Meeting Her Parents Phase.

During this phase the guy meets his girlfriend's parents. Her father's name is quite often Richard, whereas, mothers are commonly called Bertha.

The girl's father also shows the new boyfriend his prized gun collection and during dinner the mother comments that the girl's ex-boyfriend will be getting out of the hospital soon and is expected to regain almost all of his mobility.

4. The Cooling Phase.

The cooling phase happens shortly after the guy meets his girlfriend's 400 pound mother. Suddenly he remembers the old adage "Stay away from chicks with fat mothers!"

5. The Termination Phase.

During this phase the guy remembers key things in life, like beer. The guy also walks around campus and notices that there are other girls in the world. Perhaps some of them are orphans!

6. The "I Can't Believe I Ever Let You See Me Naked" Phase. This happens after she catches him in bed with a couple of orphans. The guy goes around wondering what happened to their relationship and why his ex-girlfriend likes to throw heavy objects at him.

Frequently, the girl screams "I can't believe I ever let you see me naked!" Then she bursts into tears and eventually needs to be hospitalized. Fortunately for the guy, the attraction phase is looming right around the corner again.

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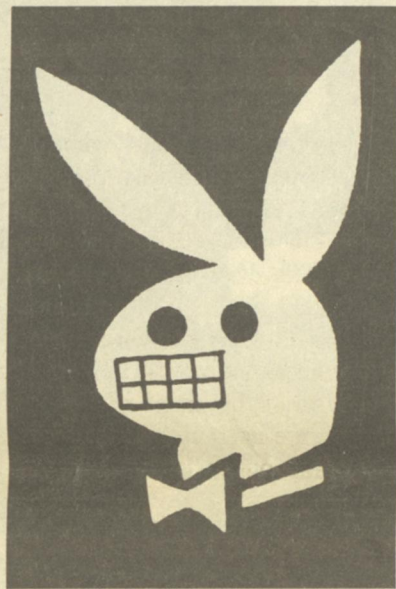
Even as we offer you this USD Bunny layout, we'd like to make it perfectly clear that in no way does Off-Beat mean to exploit the bodies of young, voluptuous bunnies to provide gratification for our readers.

We would like to respectfully remind readers that bunnies have much more to offer our society than just a fluffy piece of tail.

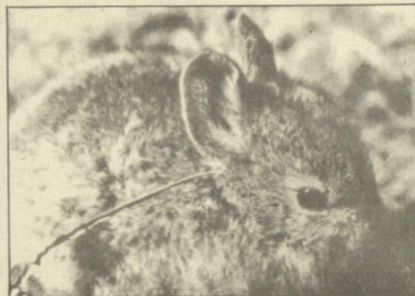
HOSTILE MAN'S TOP SEVEN:

Top Seven Reasons the Tram Didn't Run Last Monday:

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2. Flunked smog check.
3. Stolen by local circus.
4. Work-study driver didn't know how to pump gas.
5. Used for Veteran's Day parade.
6. Had already met its weekly quota of hitting cars.
7. Hijacked by Camino/Founder's residents to get to Nordstrom's Clearance Sale.

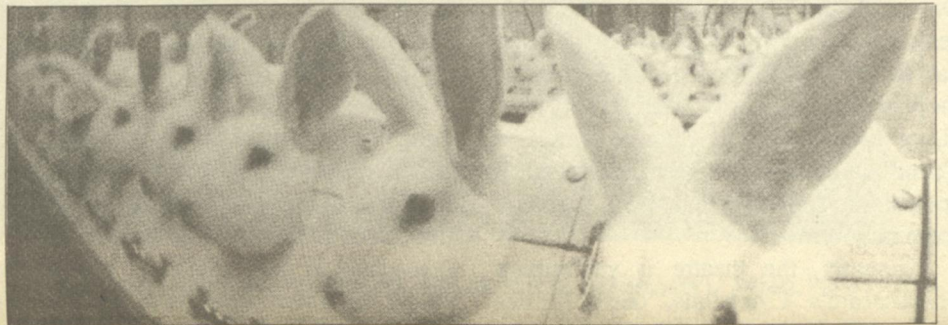


Camino/Founders



Cyndi--Pygmy Rabbit
Hind Leg: Two inches and slender.
Ears: One half inch and perky.
Turn-ons: An open field and bunnybirth.
Turn-offs: Braces, hunters, and stew.
Dream date: A moonlit night, imported carrots, expensive champagne, and C. Hardy Kalisher.

USD's Bunnies



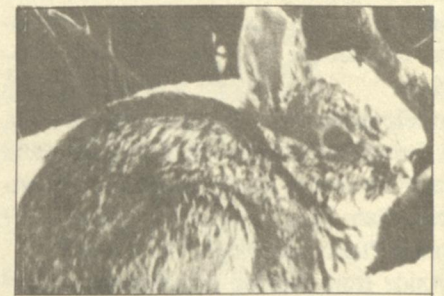
Last week, when we advertised for this bunny layout, hundreds of readers mistakenly sent us their pet rabbits, apparently thinking there was some sort of prize money involved. The Biology Department has graciously offered to house these bunnies, but they can't do it forever. Please, pick up your rabbits immediately.

the Valley



Debbie--Snowshoe Hare
Hind Leg: Four inches and powerful.
Ears: One and a half inches and firm.
Turn-ons: Brandied carrots and a warm fire.
Turn-offs: Elmer Fudd, pregnancy tests, and good luck charms.
Dream date: A run at Aspen, hot chocolate, and Chris Orr.

the Vistas



Sandi--Nuttall Cottontail
Hind Leg: Three inches and curvaceous.
Ears: One inch tall, full, and soft.
Turn-ons: Egg hunts and Jellybeans.
Turn-offs: Traps, furs, and hats.
Dream date: A night of meaningful, socially-conscious music, and Jeff Fluharty.

Warren & Ed



Toreros play Bruins in second round of tourney

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first of goal the second half and Peter Field scored the second.

With a three goal lead it is easy to relax, but in the play-offs the last thing a team can afford to do is rest on their lead.

"We talked about that at the start of the second half but," according to head coach McFadden, "unfortunately, the lads didn't listen. After the two goals, I thought we did a great job of regaining our composure. I'm really proud of this team."

Ten minutes remained in the game when McFadden told Beall to warm-up. Ironically, Beall barely made the trip to Portland.

"I was late for the bus to the airport. They had to hold the plane for me. Then, I was late for the first team dinner and had to walk seven blocks to Sizzler. Coach made me carry the balls and uniforms for the rest of the trip," explained Beall.

As if fate had control, Beall was also late in entering the game. For about eight and a half minutes he warmed-up until an opportunity arrived for him to substitute into the game.

For Beall, it was better late than never, with about one minute thirty seconds remaining in the game he received his opportunity to play in the NCAA tournament. It was the best minute-thirty seconds of his soccer career.

Portland continued to try to put in the equalizer but in their desperate attempt their defense slacked. Taitano recognized



photo by Steve Nellis

Torero senior defender Denis Langhans applies pressure on a Portland player.

Portland's vulnerability to a counterattack. He played a long pass to Beall who was waiting at midfield.

"I got the pass and ran towards the goal. Then I pushed it between two defenders and ran past them," explained Beall in his excitement. "Then I shot the ball into the upper corner from about thirty feet. It (the goal) nailed down the coffin."

"Portland's fans went silent and our bench went crazy."

The Toreros' second round game will be this Sunday afternoon in Los Angeles. The Bruins of UCLA had a bye last weekend because of their #1 seeding. They finished the season #1 in the western region and #2 in the nation.

"This Sunday's contest will be another big one for us," commented McFadden. "We must control the by-lines against UCLA to have a chance against them. It should be another great contest."

UCLA's top goal scorer is senior All-American candidate Bill Thompson. His 17 goals and 7 assists give him 41 points. He is followed by freshman midfielder Joe-Max Moore with 16 goals and nine assists.

The Bruins are an exceptionally well coached team with outstanding athletes. Sophomore midfielder Chris Henderson was on the US World Cup squad and scored a postage stamp goal against the Toreros earlier this season.

On September 5, in front of 2,500 fans, USD tied the UCLA in Torero Stadium in the most exciting game of the scheduled season.

The Toreros have never beaten the Bruins. In the seven times the teams have played UCLA has won four and tied two.

UCLA traditionally has had a strong 'keeper in the goal, this year has been no exception. Freshman Brad Friedel has allowed just 13 goals and has a goals against average of 0.67.

The Toreros match up well against Friedel and have proven that they can score on anyone. Their team total of 59 goals and 68 assists makes them the top offensive team in the west.

The Toreros have five players with at least 23 points: Gelvezon, senior midfielder Leo Ronces, sophomore forward Charles "Chugger" Adair, Taitano, and off the bench sensation Button.

Freshman Tom Tate continues to be the mainstay in the goal for the Toreros with a 0.888 goals against average.

Football ends season with sensational win over Azuza

by Mike Ferrari

With the odds of winning stacked against them, the University of San Diego football team ended its season last Saturday afternoon on a high note, defeating the Cougars from Azusa Pacific University, 21-10.

The NCAA decided once again, as it did last year, to look past USD in its selection of teams to participate in its elite Division III playoffs. Hopes are high for next year, however, as the Toreros will once again try to duplicate if not better this year's successful 7-2 record.

Azusa Pacific was coming off of a loss to UC Santa Barbara but put up quite a fight, compiling over 500 yards of total offense on its way to losing by only four.

For the Toreros, things were quite different

against the tough UCSB team. They lost by 21 points and were beaten in just about every facet of the game.

USD was an underdog last Saturday afternoon partly because it was missing several of its starters due to injury. Two defensive linemen and two offensive linemen were replaced in the line-up with inexperienced freshmen. The Torero's punter, John Gillis was forced to start at the nose guard position.

Azusa Pacific was ranked 24th in the NAIA Division II and had distinct advantages in size and quickness as well as the home field advantage.

The Toreros got off to a quick start offensively, however, when on its second possession of the game it marched 78 yards in eight plays to take a 7-0 lead.

Azusa Pacific tied the game at seven in the second quarter when it drove 70 yards in 15 plays and scored on a 19 yard pass play from quarterback Brian Hunt to wide receiver Dan Mitchell.

Things continued to look bad for the Toreros on the ensuing possession. USD was faced with a third and two situation inside the Cougar five-yard line. Quarterback Brendan Murphy's pass into the end zone was picked off by the Cougar's Jason Wyatt, who returned it 42 yards.

The interception was the first thrown by Murphy this season, which set a school all-time record for fewest interceptions thrown in a season. The interception set up an Azusa Pacific field goal from 48 yards out to give it a 10-7 lead which held up into the halftime

intermission.

On its first possession of the second half, however, USD quickly changed the scoreboard. Sophomore fullback Scott Sporrer bulled his way into the end zone from one yard away to give the Toreros a 14-10 lead. They never looked back.

USD extended its lead late in the fourth quarter when Sporrer broke through the Cougar line and scampered 39 yards for the touchdown.

The Toreros compiled a rather impressive 410 yards of offense. They were led by Sporrer who had 159 yards in 21 carries and Murphy who completed seven of 15 passes for 108 yards. The defense set the tone for the game by allowing an extremely powerful Cougar offense only 313 total yards.

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Lady Toreras continue to have best season ever



The Lady Toreras defeated St. Mary's of Moraga with successful blocking at the net.

by Juan J. Alfonso

The University of San Diego women's volleyball team passed the .500 mark by easily winning their matches against St. Mary's this past Saturday and U.S. International on Tuesday.

The Lady Toreras had no trouble in routing their first opponent by a score of 15-11, 15-4, 15-8. The match against the Gulls was a bit harder, but ended in a USD victory, 5-15, 15-13, 15-11, and 15-5. The team is now at 15-14 in overall play and 6-6 in conference play.

According to head coach Sue Snyder, the team exercised "complete domination" over St. Mary's. The squad struggled a little in the first game but cruised through the last two with relative ease.

Sophomore Maria Rickard played an outstanding match including 11 kills and 15 digs. Heather Dalley helped out with an errorless hitting performance. A sophomore from Pacific Palisades, she ended the night

with a .450 hitting percentage.

USD started the match against USIU in a very erratic fashion and lost the first game 5-15. A quick start in the second game gave the Lady Toreras a 12-6 lead. This quickly vanished, though, as USIU rallied back to tie 12-12. The squad reacted in time and finished the match with a 15-13 win. They finished up the Gulls with scores of 15-11, and 15-5.

As usual, freshman Nikki Wallace and senior Angie Rais came through with outstanding performances USD. Wallace led the squad with 25 kills followed by Rais with 14, and sophomore Heather Dalley with 11. Rais and Dalley had 17 and 10 digs respectively.

The Lady Toreras will wrap up the season with a road trip to the Pacific Northwest this weekend. They will face Gonzaga University, second in the WCC, on Saturday.

On Sunday, the squad will play at the University of Portland and so conclude the 1990 season.

New NCAA rules--basketball may never be the same

by Chris Tompson
and C. Hardy Kalisher

When the University of San Diego and San Diego State University men's basketball teams play at the Sports Arena on Nov. 27, you may check your drink if Pat Holbert takes three free throw after being fouled while attempting a three-point shot.

Don't worry your drink probably will not be spiked. Rather, being awarded three free throws after being fouled while attempting a

three-point shot is just one of the six new NCAA basketball rule changes.

The other five rule changes are:

—Players will be given two free throws, instead of a one-and-one, after the opposing team's tenth foul of each half. Team fouls 7-8-9 will still result in one-plus-one free throws.

—Team timeouts will be reduced from five to three for each team during televised games.

—A player fouled while attempting a three-point shot will be given three free throws.

—Players will be given technicals for taunting or swearing at opponents.

—Players will be suspended for the next game if they are involved in fighting and will be suspended for the remainder of the season following their second fighting incident.

—Only four players from each team may line up on the lane during free throws.

USD's junior guard Wayman Strickman is

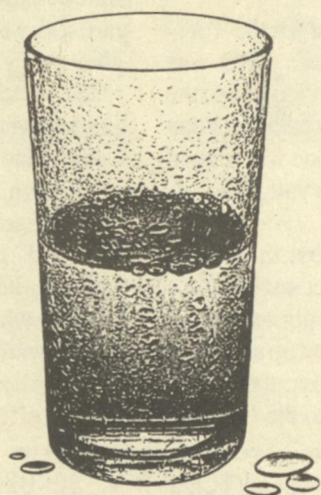
in favor of the new rule changes. "That rule (about the reduction of timeouts) is going to change the game because it forces you to play defense at the end of the game."

The biggest rule change might just be the three foul shots for a player fouled beyond the three point line. "It will raise the percentage of three pointers for USD and all others colleges. Because if you are fouled on the shot and you miss it does not count against you," stated Strickland.

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Basketball wins season opener

by Brian Brokowski

Those who attended last Friday night's season opener in men's basketball expecting a preview of things to come didn't leave the Sports Center disappointed.

The Toreros tipped off what appears to be a promising year with a blistering 120-92 victory over Athletes in Action (AIA) in front of a crowd of 1,544.

Leading the way in scoring for the Toreros were junior Wayman Strickland with 24 points and 10 assists, and senior Anthony Thomas with 24 points and 6 rebounds.

"Anthony Thomas is a fierce competitor, he makes everyone stop by the trainer before practice to get taped and stretched, he is a warrior," said head coach Hank Egan. "He will help the team in ways that the fans will never know."

Senior Dondi Bell proved to be a powerful force underneath as he added 22 points, 6 rebounds and 3 blocked shots.

The final score is not indicative of how the game went early on, however. The Toreros struggled through much of the first half, trailing by as many as nine points.

AIA succeeded in slowing the game down into a halfcourt battle fought under the boards where USD appeared to be overmatched.

Some timely three pointers by junior Michael Brown kept the Toreros close as they went into halftime facing a 54-51 deficit.

Things didn't start to look up at the start of the second half as top returning scorer, senior Pat Holbert, received his fourth foul just 58 seconds into the half. Looks can be deceiving, however, as the Toreros pummeled AIA with an offensive explosion that left heads spinning.

USD shot a remarkable 77 percent from the field in the second half while out scoring the visitors 69-38 and out rebounding them 19-13.

Bell led the charge out of the gate, dropping in eight points in just under three minutes.

Adding to a 30-12 run to open the half was Strickland and senior Reed Watson. Watson

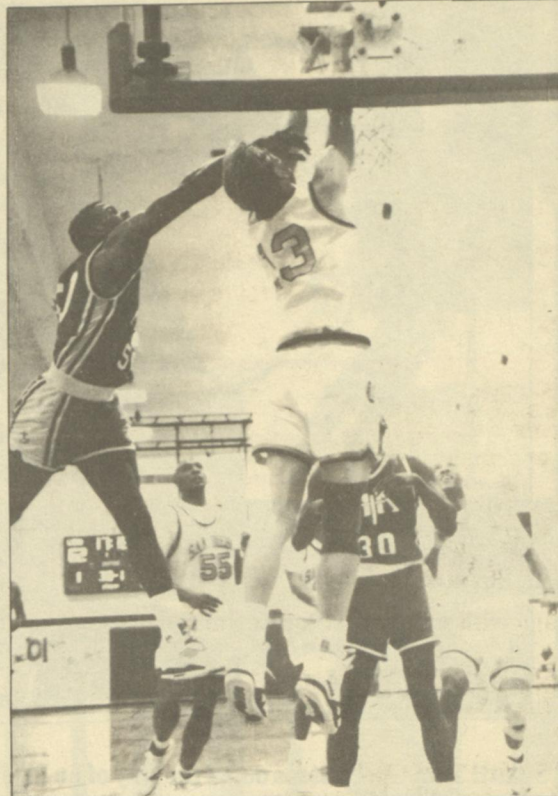


photo by Norm Choi

6'-8" junior Reed Watson is fouled as he takes it to the hoop against AIA. USD won 120-92.

scored 12 of his total 14 points in the half, including six in the first four minutes. Strickland was good for another 15.

The Torero defense shut down AIA in the torrid half, allowing them only 34 percent shooting from the field.

USD will take on the Australian National team on Tuesday, November 20 at home, one week before their much anticipated match-up with San Diego State at 7:30PM in the Sports Arena.



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Junior guard Wayman Strickland scores to of two of his 24 points against AIA.

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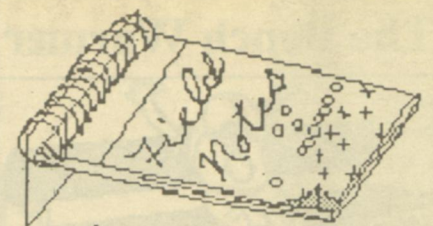
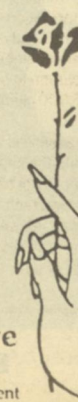
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by
Jerry Watson

The Chargers are only a game and a half out of first place, and half a game out of second. They beat the Denver Broncos in the second televised home game of the season. Isn't that great? I hope the next home game is televised.

Marion Butts is still leading the NFL in rushing. He had 114 yards on the ground in last Sunday's game... Billy Joe Tolliver is still one of the poorest quarterbacks in the league. Dee-fense, Dee-fense is the only true reason why the Chargers are winning.

Gill Bryd intercepted two passes in the game against the Broncos. If he doesn't get picked for the Pro Bowl this year, it will be a major loss to the AFC's team. The again, the AFC team will lose anyhow...

Darryl Strawberry signed a \$20 1/4 million- five year contract to play for the Los Angeles Dodgers. It is rumored that Eric Davis, who enjoys Southern California, would like to play with his good buddy Strawberry. If the Dodgers find a way to get Davis, they will have the best outfield in Major League Baseball. Of course, the Dodgers would need an infield...

USD's football team beat Azusa Pacific in the final game of the season, 21-10. The could have had a chance for the play-offs but it seems the other NCAA coaches didn't think they should make it. What they should've done is ask the sportswriters...

BYU's Ty Detmer has a streak of 21 consecutive games in which he has passed for over 300 yards. If only Billy Joe Tolliver could pass over 300 yards in one game...

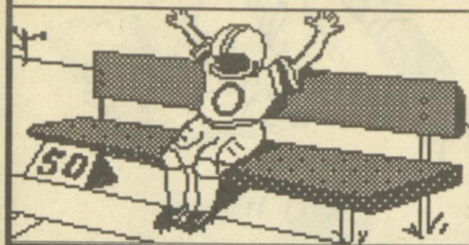
The Fiesta Bowl might be held in San Diego this year. Isn't that exciting. All because the people in Arizona voted 51-49 percent not to honor Martin Luther King, Jr. If it happens, San Diego will have both the Holiday Bowl and the Fiesta Bowl. But wasn't San Diego the city that didn't want to name a simple street after him?

If you buy Padres season tickets before November 30, you can save a full 5 percent from your total cost. That is a savings of almost forty whole dollars. Wow. What they should be doing is lowering the cost of tickets for everyone, instead of raising the prices. Either that, or give Tony Gwynn what he deserves.

Ahhhh, to be in San Diego now that winter is approaching. See the leaves fall, the ocean chill and to cheer a basketball team from another city. I know people did that when the Clippers were in town, but they are winning now. Can we have them back?

- FIELD NOTES is sponsoring a USD Fight Song contest. Winners will have their song printed in the VISTA. Turn in your version to the VISTA Sports Editor Mailbox located down stairs in the UC.

The Bench Warmer



Sports Trivia Five

- 1) In what sport does the ball travel the fastest?
- 2) Who is the highest paid Major League baseball player?
- 3) What does *love* mean in tennis?
- 4) What nation won the 1990 World Cup?
- 5) Which inning did Ronald Reagan guest announce at the 1989 Major League All-Star game?

Answers to last week's questions: 1) Cocaine 2) Gordie Howe 3) Pele 4) Royal Straight Flush in Spades 5) 3

Win a free large pizza, submit your answers to the VISTA Sports Box.

Last week's winner: Ben Dover

VISTA editors, staff, and families are not eligible for the drawing.

Answers to this week's trivia will appear in next week's VISTA.

Thomas Boswell's 99 Reasons Why Baseball Is Better Than Football:

- 64) Baseball means spring's here. Football means winter's coming.
- 94) You'll never see a woman in a fur coat at a baseball game.
- 95) You'll never see a man in a fur coat at a baseball game.

Chris Berman Nicknames:

Robin Ventura "Highway"
Mel "Tammy" Hall

"You say it's your birthday"

Tom Seaver is 46 on Nov. 17
Warren Moon is 34 on Nov. 18

Did you know that today in 1964...

Mickey Wright comes from 10 strokes behind to win a Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament in Midland, Texas. She shoots a course record 62, four strokes better than a man has ever done.

Sports photo of the week

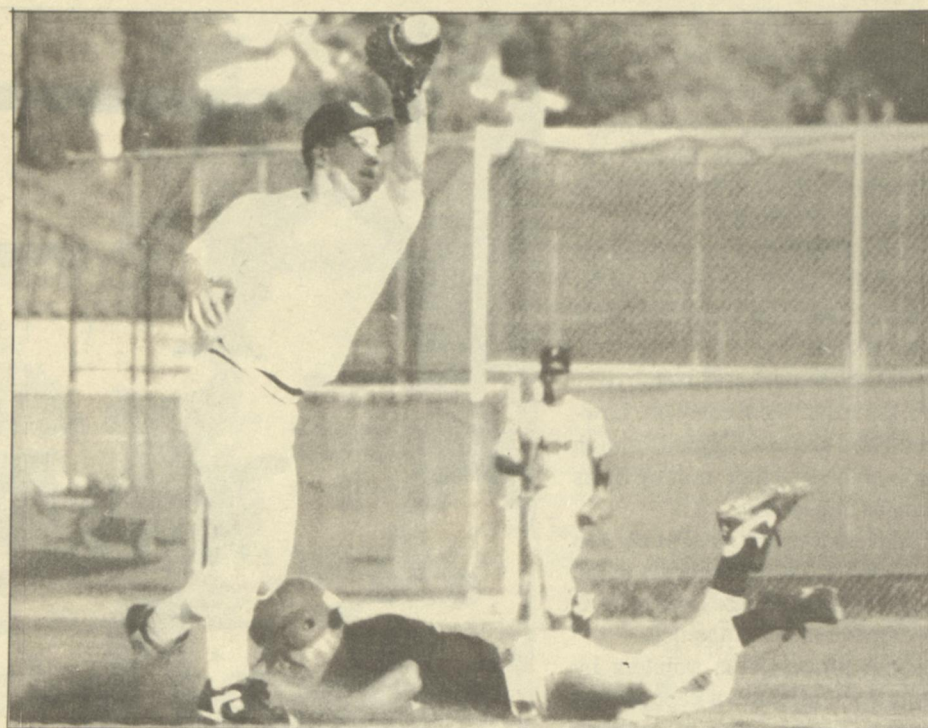


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Splat!! Tom Cheek steps out of the way of an SDSU ball player who fell from the sky.



Bo and Hardy pick'em

	Last week	Season record	Season %
Bo Rothwell	8-4	71-41	63%
Hardy Kalisher	6-6	71-41	63%



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Torero Athletes of the Week

Women's

5'-8" sophomore outside hitter Heather Dalley had 9 kills, 3 aces, and a .450 hitting percentage against St. Mary's College of Moraga.

From Pacific Palisades, California, Dalley is the only left-handed player on the team and is fourth with 282 digs.

Last season she led the Toreras with 287 digs.

"Heather is a feisty player. Her back row skills are an asset to the team," commented Head Coach Sue Hergerle-Snyder.

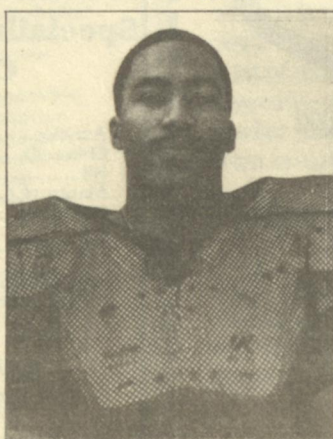


Heather Dalley #15

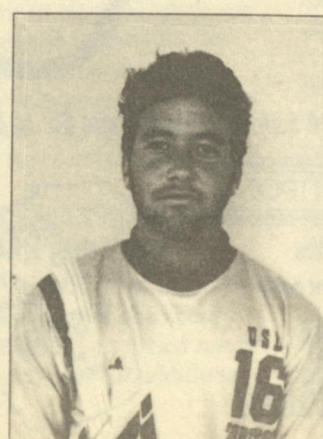
Men's

In the first round of the NCAA national soccer tournament, freshman midfielder Toby Taitano, knicknamed "Beard" by USD soccer fans, led USD with three assists in their 4-2 victory over the University of Portland.

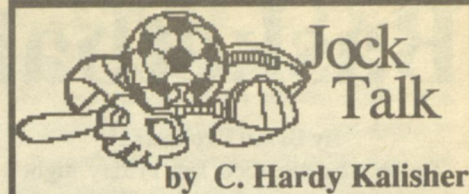
Senior Darryl Jackson inspired the USD defense with a total of 12 tackles (seven unassisted and five assisted, including a quarterback sack, in the Toreros 21-10 victory over NAIA Division II #17 ranked Azusa Pacific.



Darryl Jackson #10



Toby Taitano #16



Chemistry = Success

Having the best roster in the league does not guarantee a championship team. The best coaches will not promise anyone a Superbowl ring.

A team with an average squad and a capable coach can perform beyond the expectations of fans, the media, and even themselves if they have the single most important element in team sports—chemistry.

The players are the first to recognize it, the media is the last to accept it, and coaches are given too little credit for it.

Sports chemistry is the fusion of individuals into a team. It is when each individual athlete's skill, attitude, and emotions work with each of the other athletes forming one common compound.

The team's goals must become the individual athlete's goals. The individual athletes have to transcend their own goals of personal success and accept the goal of team success.

The achievements and failure of a team are the team's achievements and failures because each athlete is an element of the compound. If one element of a compound is removed the compound collapses.

The most important duty of a coach is to inspire the bonding of the athletes. If the athletes, as elements, do not stay bonded then the team falls apart and can not succeed.

The San Francisco 49'ers is a team which has more chemistry than an MIT laboratory. The scientist who created the compound was Bill Walsh.

Walsh developed his compound after several years of patience and hard work. He added the Montana, Lott, Craig, Rice, Carter, elements into a Superbowl sponge.

Pat Riley also mastered the elements: Worthy, Johnson, Jabbar, Scott, Cooper.

There are teams which have the elements but they haven't bonded.

Even with Bell, Fernandez, Steib... the Toronto Blue Jays have yet to find the key to any laboratory.

With their athletes rotating in and out faster than Buster Douglas held the title. Each year the same top colleges have excellent athletic teams because of their coaches' ability to develop their team's chemistry.

The media will insist that teams will perform and have good season because of their rosters. Even behind playing surfaces, chemistry is always the last characteristic to be considered by prognosticators of sports.

Chemistry is what separates good teams from great teams, and average coaches from geniuses.

Senior co-captain of the University of San Diego's, Trong Nguyen, put it simply, "The whole team wins, not one person, and when we lose the whole team loses, it's not just one person."

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INTRAMURALS

Women who Score A lot dominate Power Puff Tournament

by Leroy Hughes

Women who Score A lot did just that as they scored 129 points and finished the Powder Puff Tournament with a perfect 5-0 record. And just because these women score a lot doesn't mean they are easy. Their defense allowed only 6 points throughout the entire tournament.

Final Standings:

1. **Women who Score A lot** (5-0) 1990 Powder Puff Champs!!

Women who Score A lot had a secret weapon

who is only known as "The Rocket". I thought it was a nickname, but on her USD ID it read "The Rocket" clear as day. The Rocket only blasted off for 10 touchdowns and 4 interceptions on the day. The Rocket had a great supporting cast in Julie Lemery, Nicole Beaulieu, Tara Allgood, Megan Shaw, Jen Iannacone, and Jenn Strauss.

2. **12 Pack Attack** (2-2-1) 1990 Powder Puff Runner-Up.

The **12 Pack Attack** (women's softball team) is considered by many as "the Denver

Broncos" of Powder Puff. They have reached the championship game 3 out of the last 4 years only to lose. Their only losses came to **Women who Score A lot** (21-0) and (28-6). The **12 Pack Attack** was led by the throwing arm of Amy Philpott and the catching talents of Lisa Oberle, Lorianne Marconi, and Kristine Werner.

3. **San Luis/ San Rafael** (2-2)

This is a good young Powder Puff football team. Look for them to move up a couple of notches next season. All they need is little bit

more flag football experience. What they lacked in experience they more than made up for with enthusiasm and good sportsmanship. Cindy Harris and Tracie Buell led the way for **San Luis/San Rafael**.

4. **I Feel a Tort Coming** (0-2-2)

This group of first-year law students played their hearts out. This team could have definitely placed higher if they had better coaching. In five years of Powder Puff, I have never seen such looks of determination..

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IM Rankings

as of 11-12-90

MENS SOFTBALL

1. Eight Around	7-1
2. Godfathers	7-1
3. Sigma Chi	5-2
4. Bringin the Wood	3-4
5. Knight Stalkers	3-3

CO-REC SOFTBALL

1. Buy the Case Again	5-0-1
2. Rolling Donuts	5-3
3. Czars	4-1-1
4. Staff Infection	5-2
5. The Two Delts	3-3

MENS FLOOR HOCKEY

1. Team Morris	6-0
2. Team Weasel	5-1
3. Hockey Inc.	3-3-1
4. Argonauts	3-3-1
5. Phi Kappa Theta	4-1-1

MENS SPEED SOCCER

1. Chosen Ones	4-0-1
2. Delts	4-0
3. PKT Skoads	3-1
4. Lounge Lizards	3-1-1
5. Sigma Chi	3-2

MENS INDOOR SOCCER

1. Chosen Ones	1-0
2. Sigma Chi	2-0
3. Little Beards	1-1
4. Delts	1-1
5. Sunshine and Friends	1-1

WATER POLO

1. Floating P's	4-0
2. Delta Tube Delta	4-0
3. Presidio Patrons	3-1
4. Wet and Wild	3-1
5. Sigma Chi	2-1

MENS (A) FLAG FOOTBALL

1. Law Dogs	5-0
2. Madden Maniacs	5-1
3. No Ka Oi	5-1
4. Buck Shaw	2-3
5. Chosen Ones	5-1

MENS (B) FLAG FOOTBALL

1. 3rd West Crew	4-1-1
2. Positive Vibrations	5-1
3. Whatever Dude	2-1-2
4. Something Fierce	3-2-1
5. Sigma Chi	2-2-1

MENS (A) TENNIS

1. Mishits	4-0
2. Cumquat	2-0
3. Torsten and Juan	4-0
4. Boys from 4th East	3-1
5. We Paint the Lines	3-1

MENS (B) TENNIS

1. Spooky	5-0
2. Gross Net	4-1
3. S and T	4-1
4. 7 and 7	4-1
5. Kapp Rats	4-1

MIXED (A) TENNIS

1. Love or Nothing	5-0
2. The Unseeded	4-1
3. Lil Mo and Bo	2-1
4. Me N Max	2-2
5. Jenna and Torsten	1-2

MIXED (B) TENNIS

1. Slice and Dice	4-0
2. Overkill	2-1
3. M and M	2-1
4. Paul and Dana	2-2
5. Erin and Vance	2-1

WOMENS (A) TENNIS

1. Double Shot	3-0
2. Jennifer and Tara	2-2
3. Douglas	0-1
4. Ducato	0-2

WOMENS (B) TENNIS

1. Double O's	4-0
2. Celina and Melina	4-0
3. Jen and Meg	3-0
4. Nicole and Nicole	3-1
5. Beginners Duck	2-1

MENS (A) 3x3 BASKETBALL

1. Doesn't Matter	2-0
2. Phi Slamma Jamma	2-0
3. Pi Kappa Chi	2-0
4. Social Malaise	1-1
5. Delts I	1-1

MENS (B) 3x3 BASKETBALL

1. Free Ball in 2	1-0
2. Sigma Chi	2-0
3. Psychofunkahoopsters	3-0
4. Sweet	1-0
5. Orphans	2-0

3 x 3 basketball update

by Kristin Curry

In A-league, **Delts I** got a win this week against **Corpus Delecti**. Mark Moyer helped **Delts I** smooth out their game to win 15-13, 15-8. **Pi Kappa Chi** is 2-0 after they put down **Metaphysixx** 15-8, 15-5. **Pi Kappa Chi** looks strong with Dan Padmos and Mike Schreck making the shots out on the court. It was a good one to watch as **Good Fellas** took on **Doesn't Matter**. It was close for a while with Greg Sherman of **Good Fellas** keeping his team going but the efforts of **Doesn't Matter's** Jesus Gonzalez won out 15-12, 15-8. **Money** didn't have any better luck gaining a win this week, but Chad Law and Dave Huch did their best to try to change this. Their competition, **Phi Slamma Jamma**, was tough and the height and skills of Marty Munn and James Battaglia just couldn't be beat. The scores were 15-8, 15-3 going to **Phi Slamma Jamma**.

In B-league, **Lounge Lizards** started out strong and looked like they'd get a victory but things turned around when the 2nd game began. At this point **Maher Mayhem's** Matt Williams started making the shots and led their team to the win, 9-15, 15-10, 15-6. In the next game **Elvis, Donuts and Dago** had

their plays going with Chris McDonough and Matt Blauvelt dominating against **Heirs to Jordan** 15-4, 15-9.

It was a tight match between **Orphans** and **Err-Guys**. This contest was quick moving and aggressive from the start as Sean Frink of **Orphans** was all over the court and gained his team their second win 15-13, 1-12. For **Err-Guys**, James Borrella and Mike Ferrari were making the shots but couldn't keep **Orphans** from winning. **Sigma Chi's** Dave Braddock led his team to beat **Hickory's Homies** 15-10, 15-12 and gain their second win.

In the final two games, **Psychofunkahoopsters** dominated on the court and couldn't be slowed down. In their first match they beat **Social Phopa's** easily 15-7, 15-5. Their second match was quite closer with **3rd West Crew II** starting out strong. The first game, it was point by point with Max Doubek (**3rd West Crew**) and Devin Lee of **Psychofunkahoopsters** battling out. **Psychofunkahoopsters** edged out to win 16-14 and kept it going in the 2nd game with some great playing in both games by Devin Lee to win 15-7.

8 Around dethrones the Godfathers

by John Gillis

An era came to a close last Sunday as the three-time defending champs, the **Godfathers**, saw their reign come to an end. After four years of trying, **8 Around The Mound** finally broke through and won it all.

In semifinal action, **8 Around the Mound** beat **Sigma Chi** 8-3. Rob Sparks led the way with a single and a homerun and Erick Rodriguez got 3 hits. In the other game, **Godfathers** crushed **Bringin the Wood** 13-3 in 5 innings. Steve Cascioppo had two hits and a homerun and Brendan Murphy got 3 hits. Rich Hosada and Greg "Goody" Livingood each had two hits.

In the championship game **8 Around The Mound** worked the **Godfathers** 19-12. The defending champs took an early 7-1 lead and the game was still close at 14-12 until the bottom of the 6th when **8 Around** scored 5 times to put it away. Rob O'Sullivan and Scott Morris each had homeruns and Jeff Marquis got 3 hits for the new champs. Steve Cascioppo, Brendan Murphy and Mike Newby each had homeruns and John Gillis hit 2 homeruns in a futile effort to save the **Godfather's** title.

Polo play-offs a washout

by Nick Lizalde

In our only game of the day we had **Delta Tube Delta** taking on **Slippery When Wet**. The **Delts** came away with a 38-7 blowout. The team of **Delta Tube Delta** was powered by the two-woman attack of Shana "the gun" Hoernke and Megan "the gun II" Shaw, each of whom got 16 points. Dennis Williams also played well in the nets for **Delta Tube Delta**. **Slippery when Wet** played well, led by Greg "the Hacker" Bettinelli and Barbara La Point.

The **Floating P's** also got to the next round by getting a forfeit win over **DECAF**. **Wet and Wild** and **Presidio Patrons** also got the forfeit wins over **Sigma Chi** and **Phi Kappa Theta**. Next week we have the **Floating P's** taking on Pate "the Rocket" Reber and his **Presidio Patrons** in one game. In the other game we have **Wet and Wild** taking on **Delta Tube Delta**.

The trouble tuber of the week goes to Sam "Help Me" Bartholomew. Again this past weekend the fans were great led by Neil Curry and John Gillis.

Delts defeated by freshmen

by Bo Rothwell

Being the manager for an intramural sport can be a difficult job. Just ask Al Limberg.

With back-to-back soccer games (indoor and then the first round of speed soccer), Limberg had a difficult decision. In order to provide his team the greatest chance to win their play-off game, Limberg choose to not inform some of his players of the indoor game.

This questionable strategy backfired as **Collision Course** was forced to forfeit their indoor game. To make matters even worse, the first round of speed soccer was "rained-out", making Limberg's strategy not only obsolete, but stupid.

Sigma Chi gave the freshmen of **4th West Hardnose** a lesson in USD indoor soccer with a 4-0 victory. It looked like a close game as **Sigma Chi** only managed one goal before the half.

In the second half Craig Utterson scored twice and Max Lawson added another as the #3 ranked

team ran away with the game. Stauros was credited with the shutout for **Sigma Chi**.

#2 ranked **The Chosen Ones** beat #3 **Sunshine and Friends** 6-4 behind Pat Giblin's three goals. Marc Thiebach, feeling left out because his name hasn't seen print for about a decade, scored a goal for the victors.

Winning 6-0 with just seven minutes left in the game, **The Chosen Ones** seemed assured of an easy victory. However, **Sunshine and Friends** pulled their goalie and managed to score four goals (including Ed Kotnik's first career goal) before time ran out.

The game of the week featured #1 ranked **Pele's Delts** against **Little Beards**. The unranked freshmen of **Little Beards** upset the Delts 9-6 in a "hack and slash" game.

Two Beards, Greg Gerritz and Bryan Bennitt, had hat tricks to pace their team to victory. Hardy Kalisher and Todd Tillmanns each scored twice in defeat.

Morris vs Weasel again

by Scott Morris

In this week's hockey semi-finals there were two great games. In the first game, it was the **Argonauts** hoping to upset **Team Weasel** to get in to the finals, but this only was a hopeful dream as **Team Weasel** crushed them by a score of 6-1. In the 1st period it was Ken Ostroske racking up a hat trick on a couple of nice shots and a blistering slapshot with just three seconds left in the period. Steve Davis, Brian Halverson and Scott Morris all got assists on the goals. The second period was scoreless as both teams just missed on numerous chances. In the third period it was the Ostroski Show Part 2, as he picked two more goals and an assist on a goal by Morris. Ostroske sites anabolic steroids as the source of his sudden strength this season and hopes by next season to be as big as Kevin

"Pops" Sandercock. Sean Gousha got the only goal for the **Argonauts**. Matt McCormick played a spectacular game with his cat-like reflexes in goal for **Team Weasel**.

In the other semi-final, it was **Team Morris vs Hockey Inc.** to decide who went to the finals to face **Team Weasel**. Doug "speed" Jacot started the scoring for **Team Morris** with an assist from Dave Brown, but Ken Tucker answered with a beautiful goal to tie it 1-1 to end the first. In the second period, Glenn Bartolini (a.k.a Boob Probert), scored for **Morris** to go up 2-1, but **Hockey Inc.** would not give up, scoring with just 33 seconds left in the period, on a goal by their clutch man Dal Sohi, to finish the second period in a 2-2 tie.

In the third, things got a little heated when Bartolini and Tucker decided to get a quick boxing match in. Glenn Yanatta, known to world

wrestling federation as "The Macho Man-Randy Savage" practiced a few wrestling moves on the rink. All three players were asked to come back next season - after they attend an anger management seminar. Getting back to hockey action, **Team Morris** decided to put thing in to extra high gear and netted four unanswered goals to defeat **Hockey Inc.** 6-2. Charles Walters picked up 2 goals and Chris Bernhoft and Jacot each picked up one. John Gillis played very tough in goal for **Team Morris**.

So the finals have shaped up as predicted from the beginning of the season with **Team Weasel** hoping to avenge a 3-1 loss earlier in the season to **Team Morris**. This game should be exciting as both teams are hungry for the shirts.

Chosen Ones bucked out of play-offs

by Leroy Hughes

A-league saw a major upset in the 1st round of the play-offs as (1-3) **Buck Shaw** beat the (5-0) **Chosen Ones**, 20-13, sending the championship hopefuls home early with their first and most important loss of the season.

Buck Shaw overcame a **Chosen Ones** half time lead of 7-0 to defeat the #2 ranked team, 20-13. Sean Gousha had three second-half touchdown passes to receivers Jim Keen (2) and Dave Pringree. Keen also caught the 2-point conversion. Gousha also led the defense with 2 interceptions. The **Chosen Ones** were led by Todd Jordan, who threw two touchdown passes to receivers Alan Trafton and Troy Wicker. **Buck Shaw** advances to the semi-

final round of the playoffs to face the **Madden Maniacs**.

The **Madden Maniacs** beat **Scroats R Us**, 14-0. John Holland and Scott Dali connected for both of **Madden Maniacs** touchdown. Rick Kielb led the defense with 2 interceptions. The **Madden Maniacs** and **Buck Shaw** will play to see which team will advance to the championship game.

Current Line: **Madden Maniacs** by 2.

No Ka Oi advances to the final four after beating **Carpe Diem**, 12-0. **No Ka Oi** was led by the throwing of Ethan Maron and the catching of Romee Viado. The two combined for two touchdowns. The defense was led by Kevin Hanano and Rich Hosada. **No Ka Oi** goes on to face

a tough **Law Dogs** team.

The **Law Dogs** beat the **Purple Helmets** 26-8. Brian Letofsky threw six touchdown passes to receivers Scott Laws (3), Greg Koonce (2), and Scott Payzant. Koonce also led the defense with two interceptions.

The **Helmets** only score came when John Vacants connected with Luke Gaughan. The **Law Dogs** will face their toughest opponent yet in **No Ka Oi**. Can **No Ka Oi** pull the upset?

Current line: **Law Dogs** by 8. The B-league championship game is set. **Positive Vibrations** advances to the B-league final after beating **Something Fierce**, 19-6. Jack Markley threw two touchdown passes to receivers John Keenan

and Eric Rodriguez. Eric Swain and Matt Tate led the defense with an interception each. **Something Fierce's** only score came when Troy Mack connected with Mike Holmes. **Positive Vibration** will play the **3rd West Crew II** for the B-league championship.

The **3rd West Crew II** beat **Whatever Dude**, 12-7. The **Crew** scored a touchdown late in the second half to overcome a 7-6 **Whatever Dude** lead when Anthony Massa connected with David West. So, the stage is set for the top two B-league teams to battle for the championship.

Current line: **Positive Vibrations** by 2.

Note: All Leroy Teams in two weeks.

IM NOTES:

1. Friday night marks the last IM special event of the year and entries will be taken for the **Midnight Bowling Tournament** at the alley up until 12:00 midnight.
2. Check the Vista next week for the IM All-Star Teams.
3. The IM department wants to congratulate the intercollegiate soccer and football teams on two great victories this past weekend. We encourage everyone to travel to UCLA this Sunday to root our soccer team on and we wish we had a vote on the Division III football play-offs—USD certainly deserved a bid.

Neither rain, sleet nor snow?-- Speed soccer play-offs postponed

by Bo Rothwell

The air was cool and the sky was clear Tuesday night for the first round of men's speed soccer play-offs. However, despite the lack of storm clouds, speed soccer was rained out—**Bull Durham** style.

An unfortunate error (leaving the sprinklers on for six hours) created a minor lake on the field. Play-offs will now start a week late.

The women began their best of three championship series Wednesday night on a dry field. The **Maddogs** avenged their regular season loss with a 2-1 victory over **We Play the Field**.

The two teams clashed earlier in the year, resulting in an upset win for **We Play the Field**, 3-2.

From the beginning, it seemed as

if the **Maddogs** were determined not to make the mistake that costed them a victory in the regular season match-up--underestimating their young opponents.

K. C. Pierce and Marcy Ayers each scored early in the first half for the victors in the first half. The score remianed 2-0 into the second half.

The game looked just about over late in the second half when repeated offensive attempts by **We Play the Field** were turned aside. However, Suzanne Harker scored with just five minutes left in an effort to make a game of it.

The **Maddogs**, much like cream, rose to the top and shutout **We Play the Field** for the remainder of the game.

IM Photo of the Week



photo by Bo Rothwell

IM DISTICTIONS

(Nov 5-Nov 11)

MENS SOFTBALL**Game of the Week:** 8 Around vs Godfathers**Team of the Week:** 8 Around the Mound**Player of the Week:** Rob Sparks (8 Around)**Co-Rec SOFTBALL****Game of the Week:** Buy the Case Again vs Rolling Donuts**Team of the Week:** Buy the Case Again**Male Player of the Week:** Ken Robak (Buy the Case)**Female Player of the Week:** Jeannie Weinsheim (Buy the Case)**POWDER PUFF FOOTBALL****Team of the Week:** Women who Score a Lot**Player of the Week:** The Rocket**INNERTUBE WATER POLO****Game of the Week:** Delts vs Slippery When Wet**Team of the Week:** Delta Tube Delta**Male Player of the Week:** Ian Topelson (Delta Tube Delta)**Female Player of the Week:** Megan Shaw (Delta Tube Delta)**MENS (A) FLAG FOOTBALL****Game of the Week:** Madden Maniacs vs Scroats R Us**Team of the Week:** Law Dogs**Player of the Week:** Brian Letofsky (Law Dogs)**MENS (B) FLAG FOOTBALL****Game of the Week:** Whatever Dude vs 3rd West Crew II**Team of the Week:** 3rd West Crew II**Player of the Week:** David West (Crew)**MENS FLOOR HOCKEY****Game of the Week:** Team Weasel vs Argonauts**Team of the Week:** Team Weasel**Player of the Week:** Ken Ostroski (Team Weasel)**MENS DOUBLES TENNIS****Match of the Week:** Mishits vs Love and Rockets**Team of the Week:** Torsten and Juan**Player of the Week:** Jorgen Bang (7 and 7)**WOMENS DOUBLES TENNIS****Match of the Week:** Celina and Melina vs Nicole and Nicole**Team of the Week:** Celina and Melina**Player of the Week:** Nicole Henderson (Nicole and Nicole)**MIXED DOUBLES TENNIS****Match of the Week:** Lil Mo and Bo vs The Unseeded**Team of the Week:** M and M**Male Player of the Week:** Brian Davis (The Unseeded)**Female Player of the Week:** Michelle Mollerstein (M and M)**MENS (A) 3X3 BASKETBALL****Game of the Week:** Doesn't Matter vs Good Fellas**Team of the Week:** Doesn't Matter**Player of the Week:** Jesus Gonzalez (Doesn't Matter)**MENS (B) 3X3 BASKETBALL****Game of the Week:** Orphans vs Err-Guys**Team of the Week:** Maher Mayhem**Player of the Week:** Devin Lee (Psychofunkahoopsters)

Buy The Case wins 3rd straight title

by Kristin Curry

Buy the Case merced Rolling Donuts in 5 innings Sunday to capture yet another Co-Rec Softball title. This marks the fifth time in the last six seasons that this talented squad has walked away with the shirts.

Sunday's victory was perhaps their easiest yet as Buy the Case opened the scoring in the first inning with 5 runs. Rolling Donuts, on the other

hand, could not manufacture any runs until the fourth inning. Here they scored their only two runs of the game.

Buy the Case broke it open, scoring another 8 runs in the fourth and still 5 more in the fifth to finish the scoring at 18-2. John Gillis went 3 for 3 with one homer while Ken "Lefty" Robak also went 3 for 3 with 2 doubles.

Floor hockey club in weekend tourney

by Andy Berg

This weekend the USD men's floor hockey team will travel to Garden Grove to play in the 1st annual California Cup Championships. This is a men's collegiate floor hockey tournament that was just created this year to provide college floor hockey teams another tournament, due to the fact that there are no other events offered in the fall.

USD goes into this tournament as a highly rated favorite, being the defending National Champions in the college division. USD earned this title by defeating the previous five-time national champion UCSD 3-2 in overtime in UCSD's home gym. Last season's miracle finish capped off a long and struggle-some season in which many players sacrificed their weekend to bring home this national title, and this season promises to be no different. The team has been hard at work in preparation for this weekend and is tougher than ever. This year's squad is the same as last years losing only 1 player to graduation.

This year's returning squad members include: Steve Davis, Ken Ostroske, CJ Walters, Tom Halmos, Brian Halverson, Luke Gaughan, Tony Carnivale, Timo Maslin, Scott Morris, Doug Jacot, Chris Bernhoft, Kevin Sandercock, Glenn Bartolini, Glenn Yanatta, Nick Lizalde, John Gillis, and Vince Bianci. This year's additions will include Dave Brown, Marc Bouchard and Steve Brown. Due to the fact that USD has so many good players and only a few limited spots, they have added an additional team that will also be in serious contention for the title.

The tournament also includes teams from SDSU, UCSD, UC Irvine, Cal State San Bernardino, UC Santa Barbara, and Cal State Northridge.

The teams are both looking very strong and hope that you can make it up to see some great action and offer them much needed support. If interested in going call Chris at 275-0506 for details.

First tennis champ crowned

by Andy Berg

The Womens (A) division had their championship match last week and the first tennis titlist was the team of Linda Lehman and Hillary Savage (**Double Shot**). The champions defeated Jennifer Herman and Tara Mratozzo 16-10. In singles, it was Lehman over Herman 6-2, and Maratazzo defeating Savage 6-4. **Double Shot** then put the match away with a 6-2 doubles set.

The mens divisions wound down to the semifinals last week with few surprises. The top seeded team, the **Mishits**, had thier toughest match but prevailed 20-14 over **Love and Rackets**. Each set was won by only two games. **Cumquat** justified their #2 ranking as they rolled over the **Blues Brothers** 18-8. Gregg Vermeys and Mike Marrs each took their sets comfortably. The one upset of the week saw the **Boys from 4th East** taking out the #3 seeded **We Paint the Lines** 15-10. Finally, #4 seeded **Torsten and Juan** continued to impress as they simply took apart **PKT Aces High**, 18-3.

In the B-league, **S and T**, continued their "who are these guys" roll through the playoffs

18-8 over **Chris and Fred**. They will face **Gross Net** who squeaked out a 16-14 win over **Kapp Rats**. After the singles sets were split, Ken Tucker and Frank Nolby came up with a 7-5 double set to ice the victory.

The other semifinal will feature **7 and 7** who took out the #3 seeded **Aces 15-13** and **Spooky** who still looks like the team to beat as they annihilated **Cheese 15-10**.

In the mixed A division, **Love or Nothing** continued to justify their #1 ranking as they defeated **Me and Max** 16-9. In the championship match, the team of Dayna Marshall and Peter Roloff will play **The Unseeded**, a 19-15 victor over **Lil Mo and Bo**. In the semifinals, Brian Davis upset Gregg Vermeys 7-6 but Kristi Douglas was also upset by a score of 7-6. In the doubles set, it was all **The Unseeded** as they rolled to a 6-2 victory.

Next week: A look at **Slice and Dice's** run through the Mixed B playoffs, **Celina and Melina's** quest for the Women's B-league title, and all the semifinal and championship results.

Powder Puff Tourney a scorefest for victors

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There is a lot of raw talent on this team. A good coach (not to mention a bench) could take this team all the way. Some of those raw talents include Gretchen Kindel and Marty Fess.

5. **Kill Helen** (0-3-1)

This team had the second best defense in Powder Puff this weekend. They held **Women Who Score A lot** to their lowest point total of the day (20). What they lack is offense! They didn't score any points on offense. All they need is one or two more offense-minded players to have the makings of a serious contender. Maybe they should join forces with **San Luis/San Rafael** or **I Feel a Tort Coming**.

Subway IM Game of the Week

DATE: Saturday, November 17

TIME: 11:00 AM

SPORT: Flag Football

MATCH-UP: #1 3rd West Crew vs #2 Positive Vibrations

It was the first week of the season when **3rd West Crew** defeated **Positive Vibrations** 13-0. Since then **Positive Vibrations** have won five straight. Saturday, these two will meet again. On the line: The B-league championship, the shirts, and a 3-foot party sandwich from the Subway on Morena Blvd.

Last week, the **Presidio Patrons** got their sandwich the easiest of ways, they played a fraternity team. Rumor has it that **Phi Kappa Theta** had a dance later in the evening and must have been afraid of getting wet before the big event.

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