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MATT UHDE
News Design Editor

The word addiction provokes images of alcohol, cigarettes, drugs, even cups of coffee. What it doesn't provoke, however, is a television screen that glows with words and pictures.

More people travel the interactive highway, addiction to the Internet is the newest form of compulsive behavior.

"I personally feel like there are folks who abuse the Internet," said Jane Morgan Bost, assistant director of programming at the counseling and mental health center in the University of Texas, Austin. "How many and what percent do, we do not know that."

A support group called "Caught in the Net" has been established at the University of Maryland to help students cut back on their computing habits.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

compiled by Rodel Divina

WORLD



BOGOTA, Colombia — The wife of an alleged Colombian drug trafficker who officials said could have been a key witness in the snowballing investigation involving President Ernesto Samper has been found shot dead, police said.

They said the body of Elizabeth Montoya de Sarria was found in an apartment in the capital Thursday, riddled with a dozen gunshot wounds in a gangland-style slaying.

A shadowy group calling itself "Dignity for Colombia,"

which has issued demands that Samper step down because of charges that his campaign used drug money, claimed responsibility for the killing.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — The government has announced the discovery of the nation's richest gold strike ever, a lode in the eastern Amazon containing at least 150 tons worth an estimated \$1.6 billion.

The state mining company Vale de Rio Doce discovered the lode in Curionopolis in the jungle state of Para, officials said.

LONDON — Cambridge University Press has refused to publish a scholarly book on Macedonians in Greece because it fears terrorist attacks.

Stephen Gudeman of the University of Arizona and Michael Herzfeld of Harvard University resigned from the publisher's

anthropology editorial board to protest what they said was a violation of freedom of speech.

The press rejected Anastasia Karakasidou's "Fields of Wheat, Hills of Blood," a study of villages in the northern Greek province of Macedonia, where some people speak a Slavic language and consider themselves Macedonians rather than Greek.

ROME, Italy — Italians yesterday emerged with a surprise compromise choice for prime minister-designate and a vague pledge by major political parties to push through difficult constitutional reforms.

Heading off early elections, President Oscar Luigi Scalfaro appointed former Cabinet Minister Antonio Maccanico, 71, to head Italy's 55th post-war government.

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon should cancel plans to build a third 18-hole golf course at Andrews Air Force Base and use the \$5.1 million to shore up shortfalls in military day care, four congressmen said Saturday.

"It doesn't make sense to flush over \$5 million down the drain to give high-ranking officers at Andrews a more varied golf experience," said Rep. Peter DeFazio, D-Ore., an avid golfer.

NEW YORK — A flawed Richard Nixon 32-cent stamp, one of 200 known to exist, sold for \$16,675 at Christie's Auction House yesterday.

The stamp features Nixon's name upside down and his image split in two, with his head from the mouth up at the bottom and the lower area on top. It had been estimated to sell for \$8,000 to \$10,000. Both the seller and buyer are anonymous.

WASHINGTON — Passenger cars with anti-lock braking systems (ABS) are involved in fewer accidents than cars without them, according to a study released by U.S. and foreign carmakers.

The study clashed with others by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration and the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety which questioned the effectiveness of ABS.

The ABS is designed to prevent drivers from locking brakes and losing control of their cars on wet, snowy and icy roads.

SOMERVILLE, N.J. — A man filing for divorce has accused his wife of carrying on an affair via computer with a cybersex partner who called himself "The Weasel."

John Goydan of Bridgewater asserted that his wife, Diane, had planned a tryst this weekend at a New Hampshire bed and breakfast that would consummate her "virtual" relationship

NATION



with a man.

Goydan filed divorce papers that included dozens of e-mail exchanges — some sexually explicit — between his wife and a married man she met on American On-line.

Divorce papers said that in a Nov. 23 message, The Weasel wrote: "I gotta tell you that I am one happy guy now and so much at peace again anticipating us. I love you dearly. XXOOXX."

That raises some privacy concerns, said David Banisar, spokesman for the Electronic Privacy Information Center in Washington.

STATE



LOS ANGELES — The city wants homeowners to curb their cars.

Under a law passed Wednesday, owners of private residences will no longer be allowed to park on the front lawn. Violators face a fine of \$30 the first time, \$55 the second and \$105 the third. With late fees, the price of parking on a lawn can reach \$219.

City officials hope the law will give Los Angeles at least the appearance of many of its well-heeled neighbors, most of

whom prohibit the practice.

But car enthusiasts say the new law will cramp their style.

"I don't have a big long driveway so I can work on my cars," said Douglas Smith, who lives in Mid-City. He has three automobiles. The yellow 1974 Chevrolet Chevelle is relegated to a dusty front yard.

SAN FRANCISCO — Calls overwhelmed the city animal control center yesterday following reports that a German shepherd was used as bait for training pit bulls.

The badly scarred animal was the latest in a string of dogs that had been tethered and turned into sparring partners, said Lori Feazell, deputy director of the center.

The German shepherd, dubbed "Dancer" by the center staff, has appeared on television, and her plight has been de-

scribed in newspapers.

"She is getting famous," said Feazell. "I just hope all the attention leads someone to come forward who actually saw the fight."

Those who operate or bet on the dogfights are long gone by the time police arrive at the battle site, she said.

Dancer was found near a housing project Wednesday, swollen and bleeding from almost 50 bites.

LOS ANGELES — A 14-year-old boy was flown to a hospital Saturday after being accidentally stabbed in the stomach with a pencil during a flag football game.

The pencil pierced the boy's abdomen when he fell on it during the game at Sun Valley Junior High School, said a spokesman for the Los Angeles Unified School District.

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Addiction has become such a serious problem that there is also a support group on the Internet for those who feel that they have a problem.

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Internet Addiction

Dr. Brian Patterson, a staff psychologist at USD's counseling center, said that the existence of an Internet support group on the web was not surprising.

Patterson said it is ironic that Internet addicts feel that they have to seek help through the original source of their problem.

Last year, Bost started an Internet workshop to explore how and why students are using the Internet.

Jennifer, who asked to remain anonymous, said that she recognized her possible addiction after she logged onto a University of Iowa-based bulletin board service one night.

"I was talking to several people at once [through an Internet chat room] one night, and when I looked up, I realized it was three in the morning," she recalled. "I had intended to just check my mail, send a note to my friend and finish some reading for a class the next day. I did not even see or hear my roommate go to sleep."

The majority of students are like Jennifer and lose control when they use the Internet socially, according to Bost. "We have been hearing more and more from students and colleagues about people who could be actually having a problem with it," she said.

According to Richard, an Internet user, the net may be what he calls "an information goldmine," but it comes with many problems.

Although he spends an average of seven to 10 hours a day roaming and chatting on the net, Richard said that he does not consider himself an Internet addict. "There are times where I'll be typing away and the next thing I know, hours will have gone by," he said. "I know I spend a lot of time on the net,

"I think some people spend way too much time on the net.

JACK POPE

but I do not think I am addicted to it."

According to Patterson, the Internet can be considered an addiction if it interferes with one's daily function. He describes an addiction as "any physical or psychological dependence."

The USD community is not immune to Internet addiction.

"I think some people spend

way too much time on the net," said Jack Pope, director of Academic Computing at USD. "Typically, it is a phase people go through as with anything else."

Pope said spending too much time on the Internet "can temporarily disorient you from real life."

"It can be a positive and a negative experience," he said. "You can use it to improve yourself or waste your time."

"I have seen people here [in computer labs] all day using the Internet," said USD junior Ricardo Araiza, a third-year employee at the computer lab.

Araiza also said that those same students come into the computer lab every time he works.

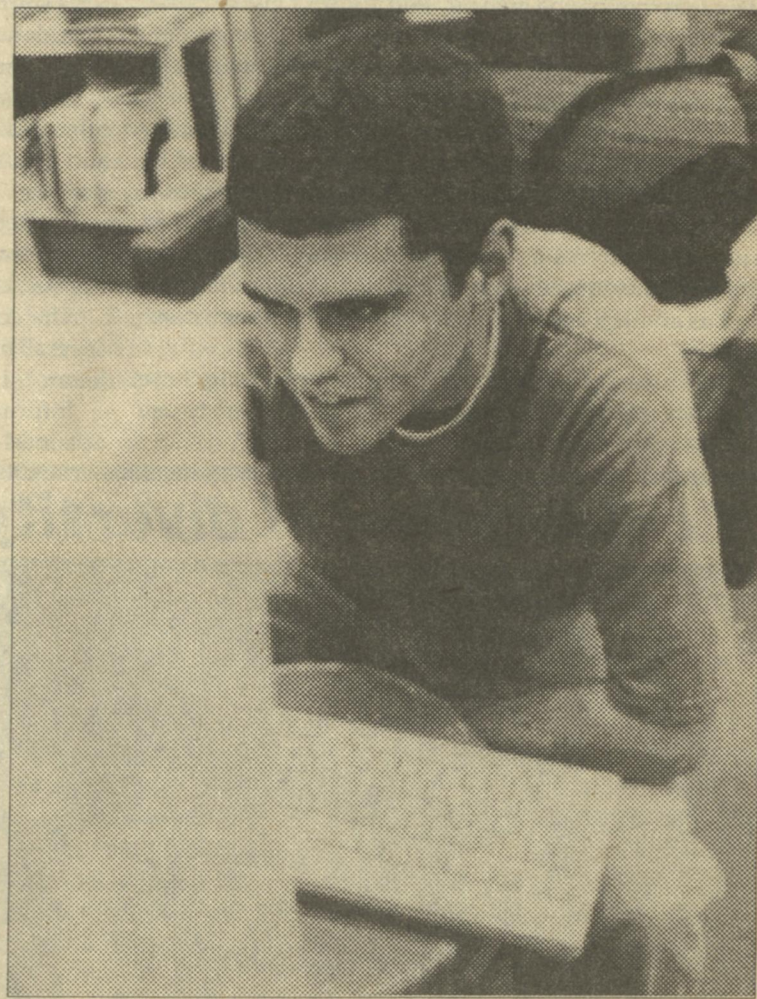
Araiza said that he has noticed a dramatic increase of Internet users over the years.

Pope estimated that the use of the Internet has increased 1000 times and the number of those who log onto e-mail accounts has increased 400 times in the last year and a half.

A University of Michigan study done last year found that freshmen and sophomores log on for an average 10 hours a week, while 18 percent of them are online for at least 20 hours.

According to a recent Nielsen Media Research Company poll, Internet use in North America is on the rise overall.

A Nielsen phone poll of 4,200 Americans and Canadians showed that 11 percent use the Internet. The study concluded that 24 million people over the age of 16 use the Internet.



NINA POLISENO/VISTA

The Internet provides an abundance of information, but users should be careful to not over use the net.

Patterson said that he has not had a student come to him with an Internet addiction. He did recognize that some people may have an Internet problem.

According to Pope, one reason people find the Internet so attractive is because one can assume whatever identity they choose.

The identity element is one of the serious dangers of the

Internet, according to Patterson. He said that romantic relationships through the net should be questioned. "All you know is what the other person types," he said.

At this point, the Internet becomes a fantasy rather than reality, Patterson said.

Some of this article's information was provided by the College Press Service.

Loan default rates drop as students pay debts

RODEL DIVINA
Asst. News Editor

Once most college graduates venture into the real world, they must pay house, car and food bills. But there is also the hefty student loans to worry about.

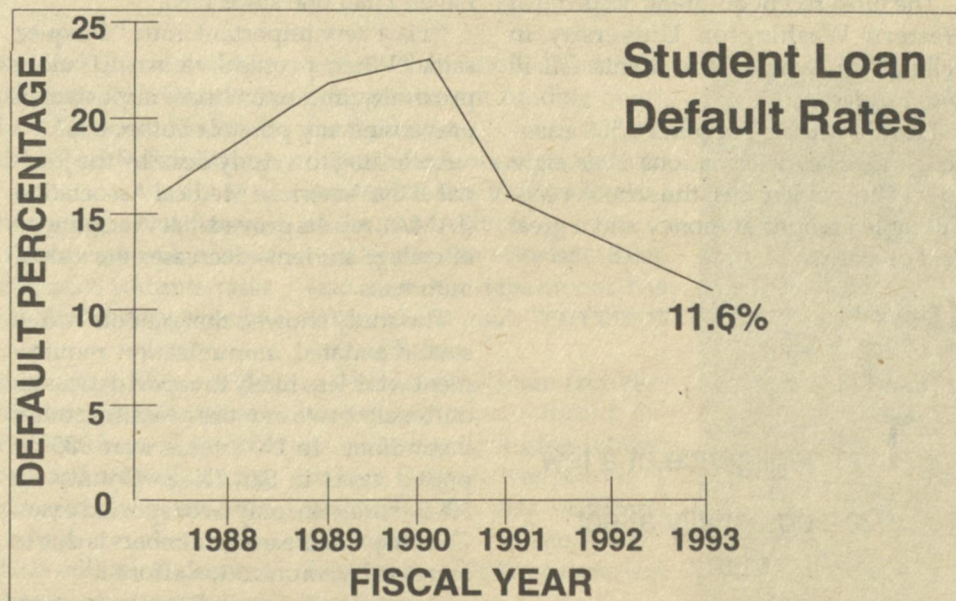
However, most students have made it a point to pay off their college debts. Rather than taking the risk of defaulting, record numbers of former students are repaying loans.

The Department of Education recently released a report showing a sharp decline in student loan default rates due to a successful government collection effort, which cut net defaults by more than two-thirds.

Based on fiscal 1993 figures, the rate of student borrowers defaulting on loans plummeted to 11.6 percent. This was the lowest rate since 1990, when it peaked at 22.4 percent. These 1993 results are the latest data available.

Net default costs fell from \$1.7 billion in 1992 to \$400 million in 1995.

"These numbers reflect real and substantial progress," Education Secretary Richard Riley said at a news conference



in Washington last week.

Riley attributed the decreasing default rate to several management decisions and to an improving economy. One of these decisions included the newly implemented Clinton Administration Federal Direct Loan Program (FDLP).

Riley said that he hoped that these findings would counter congressional criticism of the way his department man-

ages student loan programs.

The USD Financial Aid Office announced last fall that alumni have consistently repaid their student loans on a timely basis, making USD's one of the lowest default rates in the nation.

For many former students, the pressure of paying for loans can be great.

Shannon S. Goss of USD Alumni Relations, a recent college graduate, knows

how important it is to repay her student loans every month.

"The fact that it may take up to 10 years to pay off all my loans is very startling," Goss said. "In order to expedite those 10 years, I try to add more than enough money to each monthly payment."

Kate Callen, director of the University's news bureau, is a former USD student who had federal loans and said that she feels that loan payments can be difficult, considering the many challenges of life after college.

"Most former students are working to put food on the table and gas in the car, not to pay back interest on their loans," Callen said.

According to Mike Inglese, a financial aid counselor, a borrower will default on a loan if the balance is unpaid after the lender has received no response.

Since all student loans are federally insured, the lender will request the government to pay the balance. The government can penalize the borrower by garnishing wages, repossessing property and claiming federal tax returns.

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Scholarship search companies need inquiry

JAMIE HEWITT
Asst. News Editor

Because attempts to find financial aid can be frustrating and time consuming, students often look for an easy way out.

Scholarship search companies promise to help, but they may not be the answer, said Judith Lewis-Logue, director of USD's financial aid. These companies guarantee that they will match students with sources of funding, regardless of grades or income.

"Be cautious, there is that possibility of a consumer rip-off," she said. According to Logue, students can be unaware of the potential rip-off by these companies.

"I have not used a scholarship search company, but I would," said freshman Bridget Goyette. "I would use the free information from the financial aid office first and as another source use the scholarship search companies."

"We post a warning to all students concerning these search companies," Logue said. "We want them to use the free services provided by the school first."

An investigation done by the Better Business Bureau revealed that students may receive potential sources of aid, but few, if any, receive any funds.

A consumer alert was issued by the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators (NASFAA) to all campuses in 1992. It stated that in exchange for fees, search companies send lists of possible sources.

Students could have obtained a similar list for free in their financial aid office.

Because the use of the word "search," students are often misled. Instead of receiving a complete printout and application, they receive a list of names and addresses.

The Better Business Bureau has received complaints about search companies because it only provides addresses, leaving students to do the research themselves.

The companies' processing fees range from \$50 to several hundred dollars, according to the NASFAA letter.

Information provided by search companies can be obtained for free in the financial aid office and library.

"I would not use a scholarship company because of the expense and because I can get the same information for free in the financial aid office," said freshman Angie Gilb.

The Better Business Bureau said that it usually has a record and description of these search companies and can assist students with questions.

Outside scholarship information is available for students in the financial aid office. The office has a listing of books in a packet entitled A Guide to Outside Resources of Financial Aid, according to Logue.

In addition, a three-software system helps locate information about alternative forms of financial aid, Logue said. The program is constantly updated with new scholarship and grant information.

Students can also sign up in the financial aid office to be notified about incoming specific scholarships.

According to Logue, these scholarships can apply to students' ethnicity, major/minor, interests and income.

"We are a leader in assisting students in finding financial aid," Logue said. "Definitely utilize and take advantage of these services."

A celebration of diversity



DENNIS VIERA/VISTA

Religions and traditions ranging from Islam to Buddhism were represented from the USD community at the third-annual All Faith Service, held at the Immaculata last Thursday.

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Inglese also said that defaults will be reported to national credit bureau organizations, adversely and significantly affecting the credit histories of those who default on a loan.

According to the American Council on Education, the federal government has reduced default costs significantly in recent years by changing eligibility standards, improving supervision of the program, offering more options for repayment and eliminating schools with exceedingly high default rates.

Despite the improvements, congressional Republicans, lobbied by financial institutions, are considering measures that would eliminate some of the breaks offered by federal student loan programs.

Budget-cutting Republicans have targeted FDLP. Unlike the Guaranteed Student Loan Program (GSLP), which uses private lenders, the FDLP allows students to borrow directly from the government.

FDLP has grown popular among students because it eliminates banks, guaranty agencies and secondary markets

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Vaccination checks recommended for students

SIMONE FARAH
News Editor

Considering AIDS, cancer and all the serious illnesses students have to think about today, measles may be the furthest thing from your mind. However, it is an infectious disease that can be both serious and deadly.

According to a recent study by the Gallup Organization, more than half of college-age students haven't received a second dose of the measles vaccine.

Kids are not the only ones effected by the measles. According to Alice Noquez, a nurse at USD health center, there was an outbreak on USD's campus in 1986 that almost caused the Department of Public Health to close down the school. Because the measles situation occurred in May, the University was permitted to finish the year.

"The negligence of a few can potentially affect many," Noquez said. She said that when students don't get immunization shots, it can have a traumatic effect on several people and institutions.

Over the past two years, three major measles outbreaks have occurred on college campuses.

The most recent outbreak occurred at Western Washington University in Bellingham, where 14 students fell ill with measles.

Health officials supplied 8,500 emergency measles vaccinations over eight days. The incident cost the school a considerable amount of money and a great deal of alarm.

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ALICE NOQUEZ

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While 28 states, including California, do not require a second immunization shot, USD's health department requires that students receive the shot if they

haven't had one since 1980.

"It is a very important issue," Noquez said. "When people live in such close proximity, immunization is important in preventing any possible outbreaks."

According to a study done by the Journal of the American Medical Association (JAMA), results proved that vaccinations of college students decreases the risk of outbreaks.

The study showed that schools with a state-mandated immunization requirement were less likely to report a measles outbreak of two or more cases than other institutions. In 1990, there were 985 reported cases in San Diego County. In 1995, there were only two reported cases. This major decrease in numbers is due to increased immunization efforts.

According to Sandy Ross, immunization coordinator for the county of San Diego's Department of Health, colleges who don't have a second-dose requirement are taking a risk.

"One dose of measles vaccine given to a person over the age of 12 months protects 95 percent of those who get the shot," Ross said. "Two doses are strongly recommended because that five percent who are not protected is enough people to

support an outbreak."

"Our concerns are for students' health," Noquez said. "We want to make sure people are protected."

Measles starts with a high fever and cold symptoms. During this phase, people are highly infectious. A rash develops four days after exposure.

"The measles is the most infectious of the man to man communicable disease," Ross said.

Measles can result in pneumonia, brain inflammation, middle-ear infections, and severe diarrhea.

According to a 1994 JAMA article, while United States immunization programs have dramatically reduced childhood infectious diseases, health care providers don't always take advantage of opportunities to immunize adults.

The U.S. Public Health Service, the Academy of Pediatrics and the California State Department of Health Services suggest that all college students born after 1957 receive two doses of the measles vaccine.

While vaccines are not provided at the USD health center, immunization information can be obtained by calling San Diego's Department of Health.

CALENDAR

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

TODAY

Voices Celebrating African-American Leadership

A panel discussion entitled "Gender and Community Leadership: An African-American Commentary" will be held in the UC forum B at 7 p.m. Speakers are Dr. Shirley Webber of SDSU, Prof. Starla Lewis of Mesa College, Prof. Stanley James of Southwestern College, and Dr. Katungi of City College.

International Business Conference

From 6:30-9:30 p.m., today, and Feb. 8, 15, 22 and 29, professor Ellen Cook will speak on "Doing Business in Asia." The event will take place in the Manchester Conference Center. For more information, please call 260-4644.

Women's Basketball

USD vs. Santa Clara University will take place at 7 p.m. in the Sports Center. For ticket prices call 260-4803.

Model United Nations

The Model UN Organization is having an informational meeting at 11:30 a.m. in Serra 314. Learn about the United Nations and discuss current international issues with students from around the world at a mock conference. All majors are welcome.

TOMORROW

International Business Breakfast Forum

On Feb. 9, 7:30-9 a.m., Richard Powell will present "Going International: Making the Transition: Export Readiness." The International Business Breakfast Forum will be held in Olin 342.

Jesus at 2000

On Feb. 9 and 10, there will be a

live interactive teleconference with several speakers discussing Jesus in modern times. The event will be held in the Manchester Conference Center on Friday from 8.45 a.m. - 5 p.m. and on Saturday from 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. General admission is \$15 for both days and free for USD students with ID.

THIS WEEK

On-Campus Interviews

Bidding for on-campus interviews begins this week in Career Services. Students graduating in May or August 1996 must attend an Orientation meeting by Feb. 14 to receive priority in the bidding process. More information is available in Serra 300 or call 260-4654.

The UCSD Department of Theatre presents Landscape of the Body

Landscape of the Body is John Guare's black comedy about sex, the family and violent death in New York City. This play is described as part murder mystery, part family drama and part musical comedy. It explores the tension between the craving for life and the seductiveness of death. The production will be presented in the Mandell Weiss Theatre from Feb. 7-11. For times please call the UCSD Theatre Promotions Office, 534-3793.

FUTURE EVENTS

Student Art Show

Beginning Feb. 12, senior Geoff Cunningham will present his art work in Sacred Heart Gallery located in Camino, Founders hall. The show will feature drawings and paintings from work assembled here and overseas.

Luncheon

On Feb. 15, Professor Willord W. Wirtz of USD's Law School will present "An Informal Discussion of Government From a Former Cabinet Secretary's Viewpoint."

Financial Aid Workshops for Spring Semester

To apply for financial aid: Feb. 15, 20 and March 5, 19, 28 at 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. in Serra 204.

To apply for outside scholarships: Feb. 13 and 22. Serra 214B — Feb. 13, 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Serra 204 — Feb. 22, 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Money Management Workshop: Feb. 29 at 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. in Serra 204.

Hahn School of Nursing Lectureship

On Feb. 20, at 4 p.m. in the Manchester Conference Center Auditorium, Marilyn P. Chow, RN, DNS, FAAN will present "The Leadership Challenge: Preparing Now for the 21st Century."

Voices Celebrating African-American Women

On Feb. 21 at 7 p.m., Dr. Julia Hare, an educational psychologist and author, will speak in the UC. A reception will follow.

Pool Reservation for the USD Walk on Water Competition

On Feb. 24 from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., the pool will be reserved to celebrate National Engineer's Week in San Diego.

Voices Celebrating African-American Unity and Empowerment

Film: TBA on Feb. 27 in Forum AB at 11:15 a.m.. African-American Folktales: Feb. 29 in Forum AB at 7 p.m..

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Open Auditions

Auditions are being held for the Theatre Arts Spring Musical Production, Flora the Red Menace.. Nine parts are available for actor/singer/dancers. Sign up for auditions on the Theatre Arts bulletin board in Camino. Audition times are as follows: script readings are Friday, Feb. 9, 4-8 p.m.; and singing/dancing auditions are Saturday, Feb. 10, 11-1 p.m. (prepare 1 minute of any song, tape deck or piano provided, bring taped music or accompanist). Callbacks are Saturday, Feb. 10, 3-5 p.m. First readings are on Sunday, Feb. 11, 2-5 p.m. Performance dates are March 26-31. Call x4102 for more information.

Miss Pacific Beach Pageant

To be a contestant, women must be between the ages 17 to 22 and live in the 92109 zip code. Deadline for applications is February 12.

The pageant will be held March 10 at the Catamaran Hotel. For more information, call 483-6666 or 970-4843.

Parent and Employee Nominations

The USD Parents Association is asking students to fill out nomination forms to elect "The Parent of the Year" and an "Award of Excellence" for an employee who went above and beyond the call of duty.

Nomination forms can be found in the mail center, University Center and in the Office of Parent Relations. Forms must be turned in by 5 p.m. Friday, Feb. 16.

For more information, please contact the Office of Parent Relations.

Panhellenic Scholarship Program

The San Diego Alumnae Panhellenic program is accepting applications for the 1996 Scholarship Program through March 1. Information and applications may be obtained through the college Panhellenic

offices or high school counseling centers.

Students Select Savings Certificate

From Jan. 4-March 4, Delta is offering "Extra Credit" fares to students who call 1-800-9-DELTA-0. The fares are valid for travel from Jan. 15 to March 31, 1996, with holiday blackout dates on Feb. 16, 18, 25, and March 3.

Tickets are non-refundable and must be purchased at least seven days before departure.

American Council on Exercise Scholarship Search

Scholarship applications are being accepted through March 1996. Applicants must be African American, Asian American or Native American.

In addition, applicants must be entering their junior or senior year. Applicants must be majoring in physical education and have a minimum GPA of 2.5. Call 800-825-3636, ext. 729 for more information.

Early American History and Material Culture Summer Fellowship Program

This spring six to ten college undergraduates from across the nation will be selected to attend the Historic Deerfield Summer Fellowship Program.

A select group of students will live in Deerfield, Massachusetts from mid-June to mid-August while participating in an intensive examination of early American history, architecture, decorative arts, museum interpretation, and museum operations.

Applicants to the program must be college students of sophomore, junior or senior standing as of Jan. 1. Completed applications are due April 1. For more information, call (413) 774-5581.

Computer Training

For computer course information contact the Human Resources Department in Maher 127 by Feb. 15.

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from the \$25 billion annual student-loan industry.

It is also expected to save the federal government about \$6.2 billion over five years by eliminating subsidies paid to banks and other agencies that participate in GSLP.

The enactment of FDLP has resulted in students paying lower fees and interest charges on their loans.

Supporters say direct government lending saves taxpayers money and requires less paperwork.

"Direct lending is very, very efficient," said Sue O'Flaherty,

the director of financial aid at the 25,000-student University of Colorado at Boulder. "So far, it has been a wonderful change for us."

Opponents argue that the program is a prime example of how the government controls tasks that should be left to private industry.

An article published in The New York Times said that banks have seen their share of student loans drop and are influencing Republicans to do away with direct lending.

About 2.5 million students at 1,350 schools are currently receiving loans directly from the government.

Since the program is currently

under debate, the GOP wants to cut government funding down to 10 percent.

Some Republicans have even demanded that the Department of Education close.

Despite the criticism, Riley said that his department has achieved the goals it set out to accomplish.

"When the Clinton administration came into office, I declared that reducing the number of loan defaults was our No. 1 priority in the area of federal assistance for college loans," Riley said. "We have done just that."

Judith Lewis-Logue, director of financial aid, was unavailable for comment.

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On November 2, this letter was faxed and sent certified mail (and subsequently signed for). "Having been completely unsuccessful in getting you to respond in private," read the cover note, "I now face the prospect of publishing the following 'open letter.' Please call if anything that follows is unfair or inaccurate." Having had no reply after more than a month, we reluctantly publish it. We urge you to ask Professor Fellmeth why he is so opposed to our initiatives that he won't even discuss his position.

An open letter to Professor Robert Fellmeth

Dear Professor Fellmeth:

You call yourself a "children's advocate," yet you signed an unfair, inaccurate statement vilifying three initiatives that will be on the March ballot. In so doing, among other things, *you are opposing universal auto-injury insurance for children.*

Right now, if a child is hit by a car, the great likelihood, as you surely must know or should at least give me an opportunity to explain, is that today's lawsuit auto insurance system will provide little or nothing. Prop 200 would automatically provide up to *\$1 million for actual damages* and up to *\$250,000 for pain and suffering. And that would apply to every child in the state under 18 without exception.* Even with a hit and run. Even if hit by an uninsured motorist. Even if it was the child's fault.

Right now, if a child is badly injured while riding in a car, today's lawsuit auto insurance system will ordinarily provide far less than Prop 200. *Every child would be covered*— even the children of uninsured motorists.

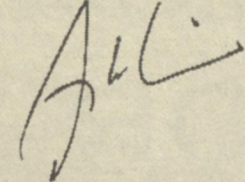
Furthermore, unlike today, if an insurer dragged its feet in making payment, our initiative would impose a 2%-a-month (24% annual) interest penalty. And unlike today, our initiative would guarantee that child the right to sue the recalcitrant insurer for bad faith.

Forget RAND's estimate that drivers will save an average of 48% on auto injury insurance when they buy Prop 200's million-dollar standard policy— a savings middle class families could use to better care for and educate their children. We would like your support simply on the basis of Prop 200's universal coverage for kids.

Is it possible you would put the interests of lawyers, who stand to lose \$2.5 billion a year if Prop 200 passes, ahead of the interests of injured children? I can't imagine you would, and yet at present that's exactly what you are doing.

You have never answered any of my faxes (except the very first one, when you didn't realize who I was); never taken or returned my phone calls; never responded to my repeated dinner invitations. Others, like Reverend Taylor of the NAACP, have disassociated themselves from the June 29 statement you signed, yet you won't even discuss it. Is this the standard of intellectual debate at your Law School?

Sincerely,



Andrew Tobias

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We still feel Magic in the air

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Asst. Insight Editor

Many of us recall the day Earvin "Magic" Johnson announced retirement due to his infection of the HIV virus on Nov. 7, 1991. The news shocked the sports world, and just about everyone else.

Nearly half a decade later, Johnson returned at the age of 36 to play brilliantly for the Lakers in a game on Jan. 30 of this year.

Please do remember these dates, because they mark two monumental events in the 1990s.

Johnson is considered to be one of the best to ever play the game of basketball, as his nickname would suggest. Every night he came to play, he brought millions of fans excitement and joy with his patented smile, no-look-pass and the baby sky-hook.

Beloved by many, he has transcended from the status of a sports superstar to that of a cultural icon.

Johnson's infection with the HIV virus, which causes AIDS, brought the disease and the issue of safe sex into the limelight. The public was painfully made aware of the fact that anyone can contract this virus, even a seemingly invincible sports hero.

Since Johnson's retirement, he has worked toward educating the American public about the issue of safe sex. He also set up an AIDS foundation to help cure the disease.

While Johnson has successfully broken down much of the stigma surrounding AIDS, he

performed his latest act on the familiar hardwood with his triumphant return. People watching Johnson play will now realize that HIV-positive patients can still live useful lives and function like everyone else.

The sports world has become a little less magical since Johnson retired four and a half years ago. Baseball betrayed the fans with the strike. Football teams bailed on loyal fans with relocation. And basketball with most of its legends is, well, a little less magical.

Players today are too busy holding out for a bigger contract, making rap albums and feuding over soft and hard tacos in silly commercials.

Johnson brings back not only his skills, but his intensity, positive attitude and, most importantly, love for the game and its fans.

Not everyone has embraced Johnson's comeback with open arms, however. Players such as Armon Gilliams make statements such as "How safe is it? Who knows? Just the chance of something happening. You never know exactly how safe it is."

Experts believe HIV is most often transmitted by sexual contact, blood transfusion and intravenous drug use.

Are the concerns legitimate? HIV specialist Gary Cohen states that the chance of transmission on the basketball court is less than one in 85 billion contacts. You do the math.

Rachel Shuster in her USA Today article said "Johnson

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Hate and perversion find a home on the Internet

■ *Why censorship laws prove essential to decency in cyberspace*

JONATHAN CHEN
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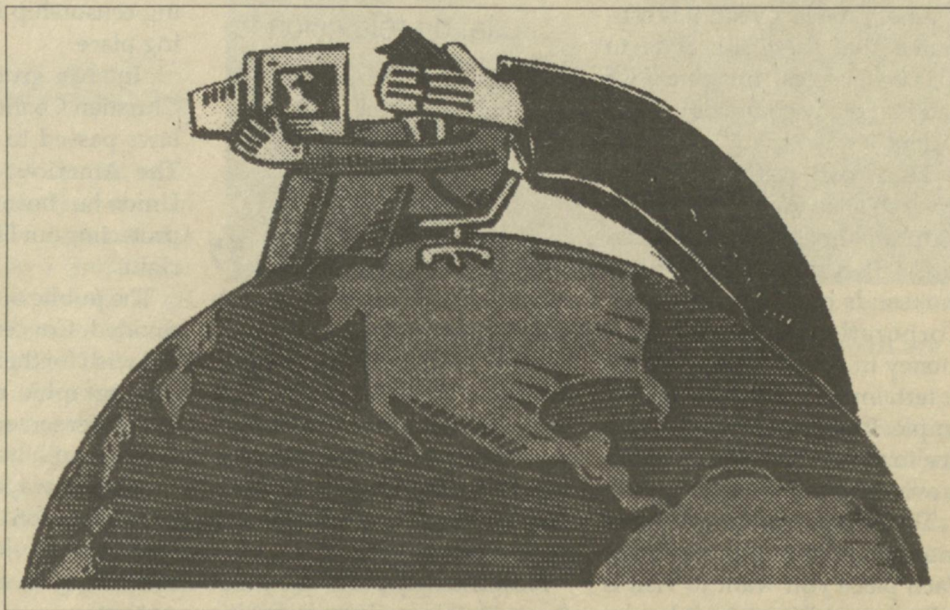
Time magazine recently ran a three-page article titled "Why Java is Hot?" No, it had nothing to do with McDonalds and injured old ladies. Instead, it talked about a new programming tool which enhances the interactivity of the World Wide Web. Huh? Many of you are wondering, is this something an educated college student should know, or just plain hype? Read on.

The Internet topic has become pervasive. Respected magazines such as Time and Newsweek have printed numerous articles regarding the Internet, not to mention the sprout of new magazines devoted to cyberspace. The fact of the matter is that everybody is getting on-line.

According to the vice president of Sun Microsystems, the maker of Java, the "net shifted from geekhood to coolness." For those of you who are worried about not being "cool," this article will tell you whether or not you're missing out. Of course, the key here is to emphatically deny that you learned everything you know about the Internet from reading the VISTA.

The Internet's history in a nutshell: a network infrastructure of computers built by our government in the 1970's for research purposes were used by academic institutions and government agencies to enhance communication. Think of it as a network of open phone lines. For a long time the net was reserved for the elite

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NEWSWEEK

Fair gun laws murder Democracy

DAVID ARNERICH
Insight Editor

If you get a bit nervous because you think everyone on the street has a gun, be prepared for more fear.

On Jan. 31, the California State Assembly passed a bill allowing any good citizen the ability to obtain a concealed weapon permit. The gun legislation has been sent to the Senate to be further considered and voted on.

Proponents of the bill claim that current gun permit processes controlled by local law officials are unfair.

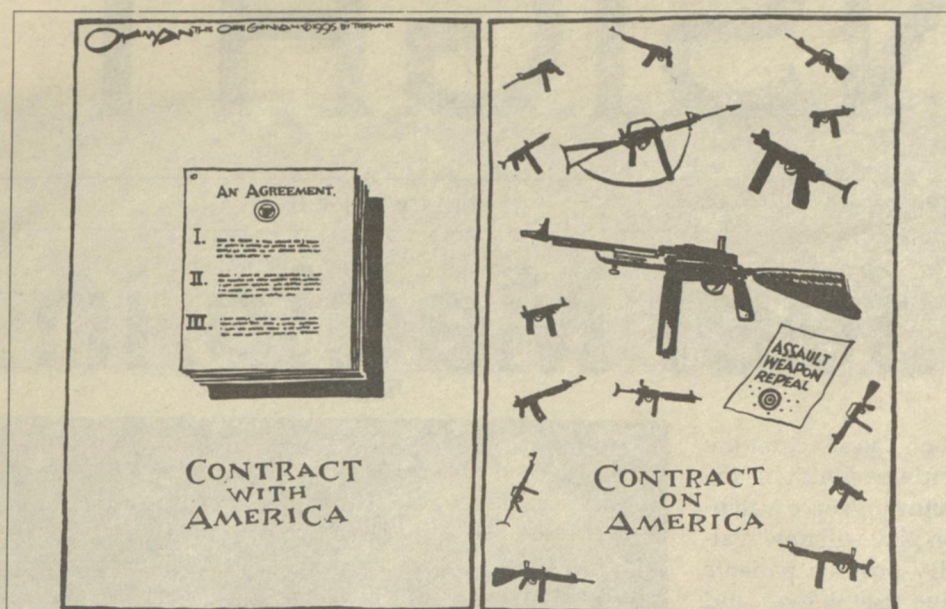
"There is no system that I am aware of that is more discriminatory, more racist, more outrageous than the issuance of concealed weapons" said Republican Assemblyman Bernie Richter in the San Diego Union Tribune.

We all know your rights have been unfairly violated. And since you've always wanted to pack a pistol in your coat, here's how you qualify for justice.

According to Republican Assemblyman Pete Knight's bill, applicants qualify for a concealed weapon permit if: they take a firearms course, are 21 years of age, have never been convicted of a felony or a violent misdemeanor and (of course) have never been judged criminally insane by a court.

The bill also disqualifies gang members and anyone convicted of spousal abuse from obtaining a permit for 10 years.

What the legislation does not explain is how the state will be able to specifically prevent gang members from obtaining permits without rewriting the U.S. Con-



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stitution in the process.

Nor does the legislation explain accurately why the state would allow a person convicted of spousal abuse (definitely a violent crime) the ability to obtain a concealed weapon permit at all.

The National Rifle Association has already helped to push "right-to-carry" laws in 28 states using the argument that people should have the power to protect themselves.

But the issue isn't whether you should have the power to protect yourself. Everyone thinks a person should have the right to protect themselves. If the point of government is to provide security for the lives and welfare of its people, then why is it necessary for the public to take this much responsibility for their own security?

Why isn't the state working to pass bills which help minimize the amount of violent acts where a weapon is used?

If you are not the John Wayne or Annie Oakley type, the only reason to carry a concealed weapon is fear of someone harming you.

It may be true that current processes in issuing concealed weapon permits are unfair, but what we win in the name of fairness and democracy, we lose by way of violence and fear.

The NRA and proponents of the NRA argue that they are fighting for a person's constitutional rights. These rights are meant to protect an individual's liberties and freedoms. But who is ensuring your freedom from fear?

The Republican party has teamed up with the NRA in their push to fulfill their

Contract with America and are trying to decentralize government on all levels.

If you do not allow local law enforcement agencies to strictly regulate concealed gun permits, you have decentralized government by broadening the definition of an individual's right to bear arms. This gives a person more individual power.

This handcuffs law enforcement agencies' abilities to prevent the frequency of violent acts in cities. Rancho Palos Verdes Assemblyman Steve Kuykendall said, "I don't have a single law enforcement agency in my area that thinks it's a good idea."

It is not a good idea. A person will be no safer before. The amount of violence will increase. The only way it wouldn't increase is if this bill created a mass societal phenomenon resembling a wild-west stand off.

But this would not be safer, nor would it minimize a person's fear of being involved in a violent situation.

If anything, this bill increases a person's chance of being involved in a lethal act.

We should be working to disarm the public in the most violent society in the free world rather than making it easier to arm ourselves.

The Republicans' Contract with America attempts to decentralize government and provide more rights for individuals.

Unfortunately, governmentally-irresponsible bills such as these could create a reality where the result of a person's argument could be a warm bullet in a cold dead body.

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few, because it employed the esoteric Unix language.

What makes the Internet so great is that it is an excellent medium for communication. No other medium allows this scale of mass communication, especially for an individual. "The Internet mediate human interaction better than any other medium" claims futurist Paul Saffo.

Most college students already enjoy the benefits of E-mail, which can be sent virtually within seconds. It is inexpensive for universities and free for students. The Web simply takes this idea and expands on it. Computers hooked up to the Web can be used to create magazines and other information centers.

As of June last year, it is estimated that there are close to 80,000 web sites. Imagine if we had that many channels on television!

Many corporations have set up Web sites in replacement of 800 phone lines for technical service. This saves hundreds of thousands of dollars annually. Corporations can also save money in advertising. Take the entertainment industry for example. It is now a common practice to set up Web sites for new movie releases.

The easiest way to access the Internet is through the Web. Each place you want to visit is called a web site, and it has an address. The address always

starts with "http://" most contain "www" proceeding like the one's you hear on the radio.

The program required to access the web is called a "browser." The most popular is called Netscape. Once you start your browser, simply enter the address or the place you would like to visit and voila.

The best way to find what you want is to use "search engines" such as the ever popular Yahoo. These are web sites that work much like the computers in libraries.

Now the bad news. There are currently more than 8,000 websites, some practical and useful. Others are completely frivolous and silly. Often times,

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information on the net is outdated and unverified.

But with all the hype surrounding the Internet, there are only approximately 8.6 million Americans currently on-line, a relatively small number. This is simply because all Americans cannot afford a PC.

Now the ugly part. The problem with this medium is that it's too convenient. Obscene and

indecent materials such as pedophilia images and hate group messages have found a home on the Internet. Hate groups such as Carolinian Lords of the Caucasus not only have their own web site, they also use the Internet to lure new members.

Recently major on-line service giant Compuserve, who provides Internet access for its users, blocked out all Usenet (another part of Internet which works like bulletin boards) groups related to the topic of sex. Why? They did it in fear of violating German pornography law.

Since the Internet is worldwide, the event meant that Compuserve users in the US were effected as well.

While no such drastic action has been taken by our own government, a heated debate regarding censorship is currently taking place.

Interest groups such as the Christian Coalition want tough laws passed to keep smut out. The American Civil Liberties Union has been adamant about protecting our First Amendment right.

The public opinion is equally divided. Concerned parents do not wish for their children to see pornographic material on the computer screen, nor have them interact with hate groups.

In many ways the Web works like television. Access to the Web is not quite as convenient as clicking on a remote, at least not yet.

If television is regulated by

the FCC, then there needs to be regulation over the Internet as well.

There is a difference between regulation and censorship, although the line can get blurry at times.

Of course nobody wants censorship, none of us want "big brother" watching over our shoulders.

The issue centers around decency. If there is no place for indecent material on television and radio, then similar laws should apply to the Internet.

We can not eradicate child pornography and hate groups alike, but the least we can do is not give them a forum and protect them under the First Amendment. Laws should be interpreted to keep our society morally intact, rather than blindly followed despite severe consequences.

Another type of abuse or the Internet as a medium has to do with interpersonal communication. Many socially challenged people find the Internet much more comfortable because they can be anonymous.

In this already impersonal world we need to work on communicating with others more effectively, rather than to seek an alternative. Hearing someone laugh at your jokes sure beats looking at the acronym "LOL" (laughing out loud) on a computer screen and we definitely don't want to replace our own unique smiles with ":-)" (smiling face).

Before you run down to Barnes and Nobles and pluck

down twenty bucks for a copy of Internet for Dummies, relax. We should all take a wait-and-see attitude and try not to be effected by all the hype (if that's even possible). After all, we seem to have managed for a long time "unplugged," I'm sure we could all survive without the Internet.

Will the VISTA go on-line? Not likely in the near future. There's something about getting ink smudges on your hands that attracts people to newspapers. People also like being able to bring papers wherever they go, may it be coffee shops, libraries or God forbid, classes.

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should have bowed out gracefully." Many people hold the same opinion.

After all, Johnson has already won five championships, been to 10 all-star games and secured his place in the Hall of Fame. We should not only embrace, but rejoice his return.

Johnson did not come back purely for money, he decided to come back because he loves the game and believes that he can still play and excite the fans.

Magic Johnson's Los Angeles Lakers played Michael Jordan's Chicago Bulls last Friday night, and I felt giddy just thinking about it.

Truthfully, I haven't felt giddy in a long, long time.



Read my lips: Romance via body language

KWALA MANDEL
Lifestyle Editor

Close your eyes and imagine this scenario: You are sitting down enjoying your lunch when you spot the most amazing person heading toward the table next to yours.

In your head, alarms are ringing, bells are going off, you are running through a million possible introductions.

As he or she walks by, all you can manage is a wide-eyed gape and the only thing that comes to mind is, "Please, tell me I don't look like Bambi staring into the headlights of an oncoming vehicle."

In the spirit of Valentine's Day, the VISTA staff has found a way to solve this problem—tried and true methods

that have been proven to instill love in the object of your desire.

According to Elliot Aronson, author of *The "Social Animal,"* eye contact ranked number one as a channel of attraction.

Studies have also shown that eye contact is key to making two people fall in love.

In one study, men and women who were complete strangers were asked to gaze continuously into one another's eyes for two minutes every day.

After the experiment, all subjects reported greater feelings of love and attraction. A number of subjects even ended up getting married.

According to Dr. James Weyant, professor of psychology at USD, the signals people send off through body language can also be helpful.

He said that smiling was discovered to be a key to initiating romantic interest.

Psychologists Debra Walsh and Jay Hewitt studied men's willingness to approach women in a singles' bar and found that 60 percent of the men approached women who caught their eye and smiled.

Not one man dared to approach women who failed to give them a friendly signal.

Hewitt and Walsh said that this is because people often take notice of and feel attracted to those who appear to have a genuine interest in them.

Smiling lets another know that you are favorably impressed by them, which in turn may cause them to be favorably impressed with you.

Physical contact is another non-verbal cue you can use, Weyant said.

"If you are attracted to someone, you're probably going to stand closer and lean in," Weyant said. "You are also more likely to touch another person who you have interest in. If you don't like someone, you tend to lean away and make less eye contact."

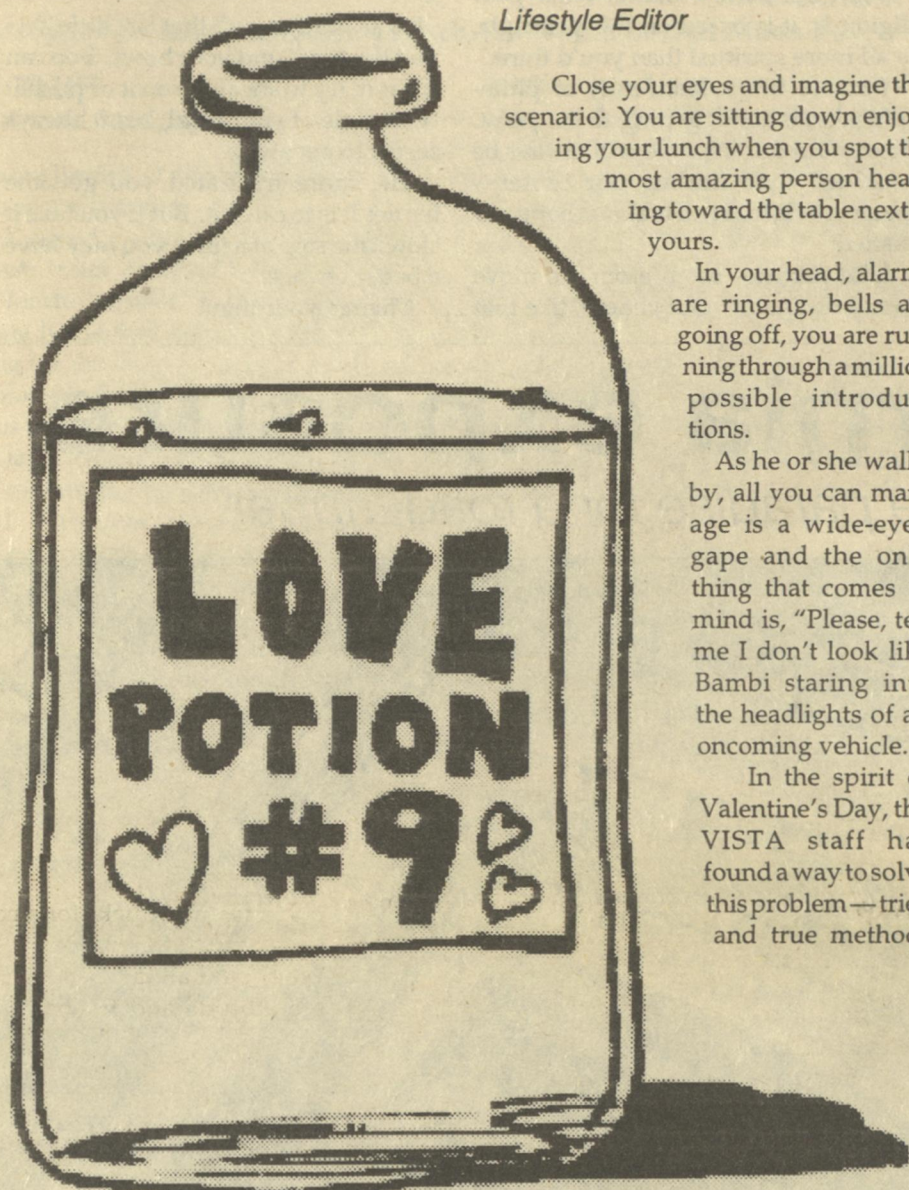
Aronson found that touching an arm or shoulder briefly stimulates sensory neurons and makes another feel you are particularly comfortable with them. Leaning slightly towards another person when in conversation or standing fairly close also induces a shared feeling of closeness by "decreasing the space between the two of you." This can provide a subtle clue that you are interested in them and what they are saying.

Aronson said proximity is the geographical distance between two persons and is important because one's search for the ideal mate usually ends with the boy or girl next door. As distance increases, romance has been found to decrease.

It is also beneficial to project availability, contrary to the theories that love blossoms only when you play hard to get, said Elaine Hatfield, author of *"Love, Sex, and Intimacy."*

Hatfield conducted a number of experiments to demonstrate that men and women prefer those who play hard-to-get. Every experiment failed because the highly selective seemed out of reach.

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JON EVEREST/VISTA

The VISTA puts boundaries of Amoré to the test with the students

KWALA MANDEL
Lifestyle Editor

The VISTA staff took the previously mentioned love tactics to heart and decided to test them out on two innocent victims in a little experiment of our own.

First, we introduce the two contestants on "The Love Connection," VISTA style.

Hector Aguirre is a freshman at USD who enjoys "candlelight dinners, strolls along the beach and sending little candy conversation hearts to all those dear to him." Aguirre describes his philosophy towards life as "one part ice, one part rum and one part orange juice, well blended."

The second contestant, Malea Sullivan, is also a USD freshman whose interests range from biology to fly-fishing. She currently holds a job at Kinko's Copies, but claims that "there is room in her life for something more."

Unbeknown to these two in-

nocent victims, their paths lay on a collision course plotted out by love experts across the country. (Okay, maybe it's just the VISTA). In any event, their date with doom went as follows:



Day One

On the first day of the experiment, Hector and Malea were introduced by the mediator and instructed to gaze deeply into one another's eyes for two continuous minutes, as was suggested. Both subjects laughed hysterically and Hector said he "could gather no possible purpose behind this act." That's right keep 'em nice and innocent of the plot.



Day Two

On the second day, Sullivan and Aguirre were once again seated across from one another and told to maintain eye contact

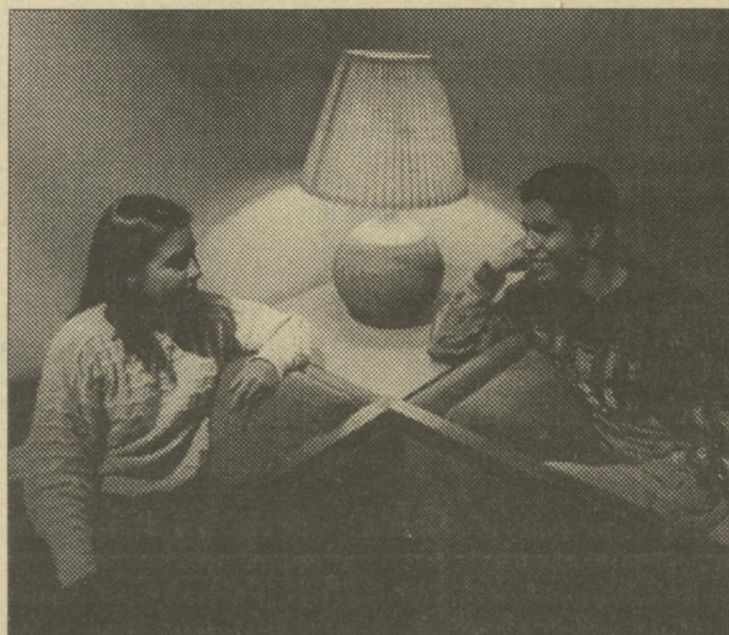
for two minutes. They still had some trouble staying serious, but in a discussion afterwards, Hector was noted as saying that although he "still wasn't sure of a purpose to all this eye nonsense, Malea sure has nice eyes." What's that you say? Nice eyes? Hmmm as omniscient bystanders, we will refrain from comment.



Day Three

On the third day (is this starting to sound like the story of creation?), Hector and Malea were asked to do a small favor for one another—namely to get a piece of gum from the Marketplace or lend a pen. Then they were separated and allowed to "overhear" the experimenters discussing what a stud the other party thought he or she was.

After this Malea and Hector were asked to reveal privately what they thought of one another.



DENNIS VIERA/VISTA

USD freshmen Hector Aguirre and Malea Sullivan are the subjects of the VISTA's love tactic test.

Their opinions were highly increased from the first conversations and both had only good things to say about each other (and you want to argue that this strategy doesn't work?!)

They both rated the other quite

favorably in the personality department, even though they only knew each other from a few brief conversations. Sullivan went so far as to state

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SUGGESTED READING

by Geoff Cunningham

The philosophies of a devoted Cerealist with a sore mouth

Pondering life over a bowl of Trix is bound to lead to some revelation. It follows the basic practice for improving meditation and intuition.

I always sit in a subconscious stupor after having just awakened. I push the little colored balls around my bowl. When it's empty, I fill it right back up and keep eating until all the skin has been scratched from the roof of my mouth.

I had this thought once while looking into my bowl. I bet astronomer Carl Sagan eats Trix. I bet he loves to name all the little colored balls after millions and billions of stars as he puts them into orbit by swirling his spoon around his bowl.

And then I had another thought. I bet Salk ate them too. His Trix were elements; or atoms in molecules; perhaps even electrons around a nucleus. Well, then I really started thinking.

An atom consists of electrons: little particles with positive or negative charges orbiting around a central nucleus.

The solar system consists of all the planets orbiting around a central nucleus, the sun. A cell has a membrane with a central nucleus within and several particles that revolve around it performing their own job.

A human being has a membrane, skin, that encompasses a nucleus, the brain, with several organs that perform their own job.

I rolled over comparison after comparison until I realized how connected it all is. Everything that surrounds us in life, from as far as we can see through a telescope into the universe, to as deep as we can see through a microscope into an atom, is all equal.

And that's only as far as we can see. Who's to say it's much different past those limits?

It is all based on the same principle, a particle with a charge orbiting a central nucleus. And because of that, our Milky Way could be an amoebae that moves carefully around a universe that is someone else's ink in a Bic pen.

But right about now I've got all those scientific minds out there reading this saying, "Of course it is, science is the key to everything." And all those faithful philosophers are thinking, "What about God in your little scientific theory?"

Well I bet that no matter what your religion is, it is based on this principle. It's all more spiritual than you'd think.

Because life, scientifically or philosophically, is about getting to the point. Throughout our lives we will always be concerned with finding our center — whatever it is that will make us happy or satisfied.

Like particles in an atom we move around our point. Our charge, like that

of an electron, is that which keeps us moving to try to find that center.

It's that which gets us out of bed every day. It's that which never allows us to be satisfied. It's that which propels our emotions from fear and regret to love and need.

It's the constant need to find the point. Is it any coincidence that the word "sin" translated from its origin is "to miss the point."

The entire system of life depends on it.

It's so hard to grab that last little Trix that floats around your bowl. You can jab at it, try to sneak up on it or push it to the side of your bowl, but it always seems to get away.

The more frustrated you get, the harder it is to catch it. But if you take it slow, one step at a time, you may have a better chance.

Change your mind.

Northern California exposure

■ *San Francisco proves itself the ultimate paradise for a road tripper*

DENNIS VIERA
Assistant Photo Editor

My Thursday morning began with a routine drive on the I-5 over to Black's beach in La Jolla. The car had been completely serviced the previous day in preparation for an eight-hour road trip to San Francisco with stops planned along the way.

She was running beautifully — brakes working on caffeinated reflexes, transmission smoother than Barry White and an engine that could go to South America and back.

Little did I know the trip would soon be foiled by minor technical difficulties such as a

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rush-hour deadlock in the otherwise 70 mile per hour traffic and a fishtailing Pinto directly ahead of me. As I turned around after checking my blind spot, I saw the Pinto. I swerved a moment too late, and as a result I decided against the road trip and opted for a Reno Air flight into San Jose.

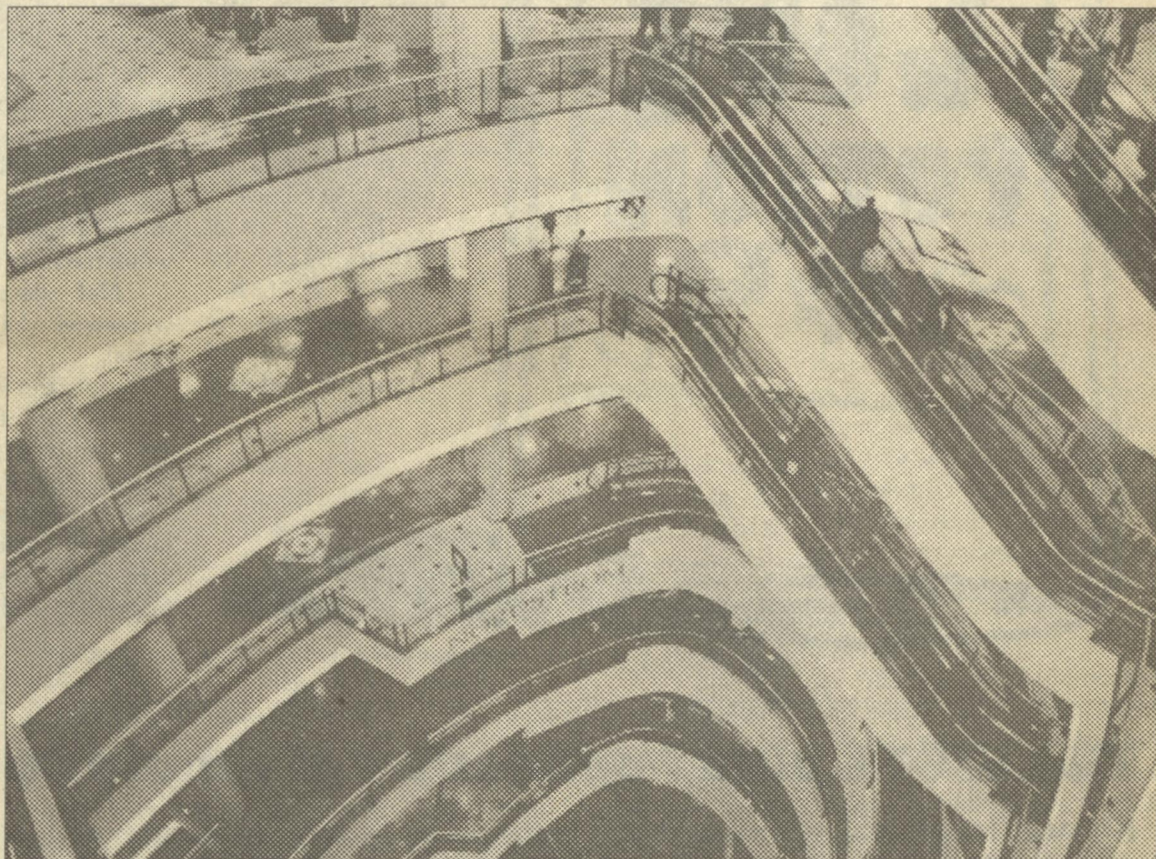
As my plane weaved through the Santa Cruz mountains in preparation for landing in San

Jose, I felt relieved about the change in landscape. The barren, sage-scrub foothills east of San Diego had transformed into the lush green mountains hugging Monterey and Santa Cruz.

My good friend Kristin picked me up from the airport and was kind enough to accommodate my stay in the Bay area. We proceeded to breakfast at a small coffee shop called Lou's. Lou's had three times as much style as its size would hint at. After I hit bottom on the bottomless cup of Joe, our drive continued with stop number one — the city by the bay.

The drive up Highway 101 is surrounded by green hills which serve as a mediator between the fury of the Pacific to the west and the tranquil lakes and valleys on the east. Quite often the battle between the ocean and the landscape overwhelms the hills and one can see the famous bay-area fog spilling over them. The fog becomes more and more persistent as the city comes into view and envelopes the Golden Gate Bridge and island prison of Alcatraz.

Driving around the hectic streets of San Francisco is enough to make the most complacent driver your worst enemy. Parking in itself is a treat, but we were lucky to catch just the right



DENNIS VIERA/VISTA

Viera explores the eight-story Nordstrom in San Francisco's Union Square.

one-way street, avoid the cable cars, dodge the crazy taxi drivers and not hit any pedestrians before finding an ideal parking garage.

No mall you've ever seen compares to that of downtown San Francisco. Where else have you seen a Nordstrom's with eight escalators? The only things that differentiate the city from Fashion Valley mall on amphetamines are the streets you must cross to access the wide variety of shopping which ranges from small art galleries to huge department stores. Walking around for a few hours and immersing yourself in one of the country's largest cultural mixing bowls can become strenuous and build up one hell of an appetite.

Our next stop was the hotel to get ready for dinner at one of the wharf's best restaurants, Alioto's. If Elvis is the King of Rock and Roll, then Alioto's is

certainly the king of all seafood restaurants. There's no way to capture the pleasure of a fine dining experience on paper, so I simply recommend paying the boys a visit next time you're in the city. Don't be afraid to try the Seafood Sauté, either.

As you journey back to the car after dinner, hoping your belt doesn't snap, the sense of the bay pierces your body. The scent is far too distinct to forget. Long after you've returned home, the crisp air is enough to arouse the question of whether or not your blood is still running.

The following day we decided to take a new route. Highway 92 runs through the hills over to Half Moon Bay. The road was a trip in itself. Driving past overstocked Christmas tree farms nestled in the hills and exclusive wineries producing only a few select batches of wine each year, you ironically get a feeling of serenity in one of the most

seismically active regions of the country. It's paradoxical that the same violent earthquakes that terrorize residents of San Francisco and Oakland give the bay area an exquisite landscape that is one of the most photogenic I have seen anywhere.

A stop alongside the highway made for an amazing picture of a tranquil hillside and a perfectly reflective lake tucked among the rolling hills. I sometimes wonder if people stop to look around at how beautiful the country is. Whether it's a crazy sunset or a glassy lake with a mirrored reflection of the surrounding hills, it all too often seems as though people are so interested in where they are going that the actual getting there is barely enjoyable.

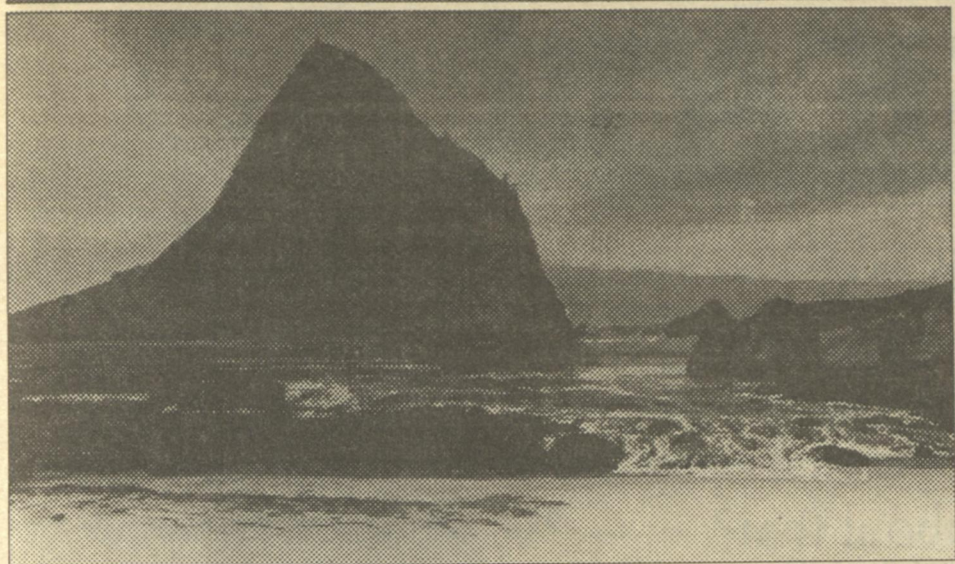
The drive over the hills to the sea was equally spectacular. The winding roads offered the occa-

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DENNIS VIERA/VISTA

Viera feels a little tranquility on a lakeside.



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The rugged coastline at Martin's Beach, just South of Half Moon Bay.

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sional glimpse of the approaching Pacific on the horizon.

A friend's advice led us to a semi-private beach accessed by a small road. At "Martin's Beach" we were greeted by a lone horse that seemed eager to hop along for the ride.

Martin's Beach was only a couple of miles in length. It was bordered by cliffs and lava. This surrounding bedrock was not content to stay beneath the sea and sand. A pyramid of rock with a natural bridge running beneath it jutted out of the ocean, stretching a hundred feet to the sky.

I've been told that there's insane tidepools at this beach but the tide was high and the surf was so large it hid them beneath the angry sea.

LOVE

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"I would rather people be more honest about how they feel. But the fact of the matter is, it doesn't often work that way," said USD sophomore Jim Aikman.

Aronson said that one very effective tactic of securing a romantic interest is getting him or her to do you a favor.

Once people have exerted effort towards another person, they must justify to themselves why they have done so. They may resolve this inner conflict by allowing that they care for the recipient of the favor.

Letting other people "overhear" you speaking well of them to another also makes them feel favorably about you, Weyant said.

"This is often a more honest opinion and a truer reflection of how someone really feels," Weyant said. "People have a higher regard for what they overhear."

The top reasons for viewing another as romantically unattractive were researched through a survey conducted by Hatfield.

The first was direct attacks or criticism. For example, comments like "I

Martin's beach was one of the most secluded and beautiful beaches I have seen and it is a comforting feeling to know that there are still beautiful places you can go and be virtually the only ones standing on the beach with the only other noise being that of the seagulls struggling to be heard over the sound of the thundering surf.

Our drive down the coast was just as beautiful and upon reaching the summits of some hills, we were offered panoramas that the smog makes virtually impossible to see here in Southern California. The hills seem to stretch on forever to the east and the ocean reaches equally as far to the west.

The beauty was almost overwhelming as we continued down the coastline and pulled into the small town of Santa Cruz, where the journey will pick up from next week.

hear your ex was a slut" generally don't go over well.

Hatfield also found it was beneficial to avoid group references where one might spill out racial or ethnic slurs, unintentionally offending another person.

Revealing or explaining too much can be an additional romance stifler, because in the excitement of the moment you can go overboard and overwhelm another person.

Hatfield said people can also prematurely reveal a painful secret or violate a friend's trust.

"Early self-disclosure can scare somebody off," Weyant said. "On the other hand someone who doesn't disclose at all will appear distant. The best procedure is to throw out a disclosure and see how it is reciprocated. If they self-disclose back, it is a good sign of a budding relationship."

Even though they are generalities and certainly don't apply to every situation, they still help give you an advantage when initiating a relationship.

So, next time you see your dream weaver walk by, your best bet is to look deep into his or her eyes, start talking and pray the individual lives nearby.

experiment.

Aguirre and Sullivan had only positive comments about the experience and one another. In fact, Aguirre's response was quite favorable, but unfortunately didn't make it past the editors.

However, we may safely sum this experiment up by saying that both appeared to have an interest in each other.

Word has recently reached the VISTA office that the two are happily fly-fishing their days away and an imminent elopement to Vegas is planned.

Perhaps we here at the VISTA office better put away Cupid's bow and arrow before doing any more damage.

AMORÉ

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that she thought that "Hector was a pretty cool guy" who she had "...made plans to go jogging with tomorrow." Jogging. They are in love. Need we say more? (Perhaps we may be reading too much into this.)

On the final day, Sullivan and Aguirre repeated the eye contact and were then allowed to talk freely while waiting for the experimenters.

Both were then told that this was to be the last meeting and individually asked for final opinions of one another and the

VOICES OF USD

What was your worst Valentine's Day?

"Last year. I didn't do anything at all."

"

PETER BENNETT ➤



"My worst Valentine's days were all but this one. This year's going to be the best ever."

"

◀ BLAINE MASS

"I've never had a bad Valentine's day."

"

JESUS LEPE ➤



"When I was in third grade and Bobby Jones put a valentine in everybody's box but mine. I was crushed."

"

◀ JODIE DAWSON

"I went through all the trouble to make a nice dinner-lasagna-it was the first time I made it-and it was pretty good. And he just sat there-didn't even appreciate it."

"

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WRITE FOR THE VISTA

OFF BEAT

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Valentine's Day Quote Overheard in the UC

"I wanted to ask her out next week, but she said something about VD. How did *she* know about that?"

I'm a Commuter and I'm Okay

GARIENT EVANS
Staff Writer

Roun' an' Roun'
"This ain't in the catalogue"
Up and back down.
"Nice campus, if you just jog."
Hope! I see a spot!!!
"Nope. Damn Faculty Lot.."
Big test today.
"Make it? No way!"

I'm late for class.
"My ass is grass!"
Please someone leave.
"You, with the weave!"
She's nearing her 'vette.
"I better jet..."
What were those humps?
"Crap, new speed bumps."
I pull up slow and cool.
"Hey, you leaving school?"

What do you mean, "no"?
"You gotta go!?"
My head hits the dash.
"I'll give you cash..."
Fine. I know where to park
"I'll just walk instead of chase."
I'll be here by dark.
"Sea World's got plenty of space."

Question the Answers

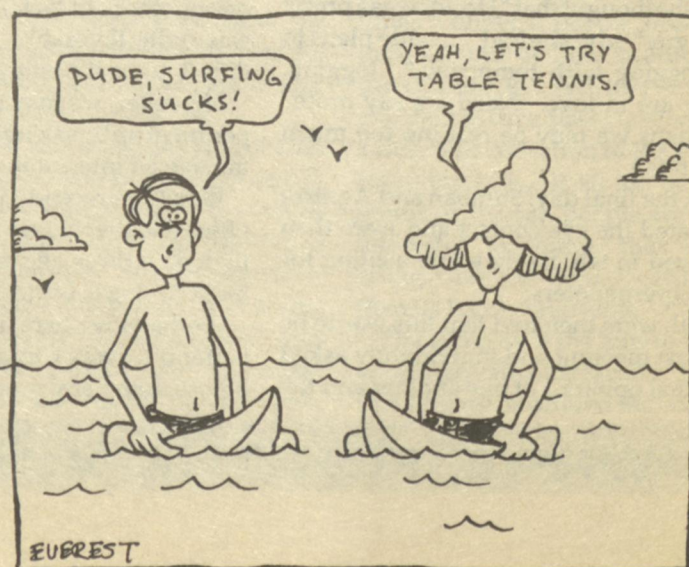
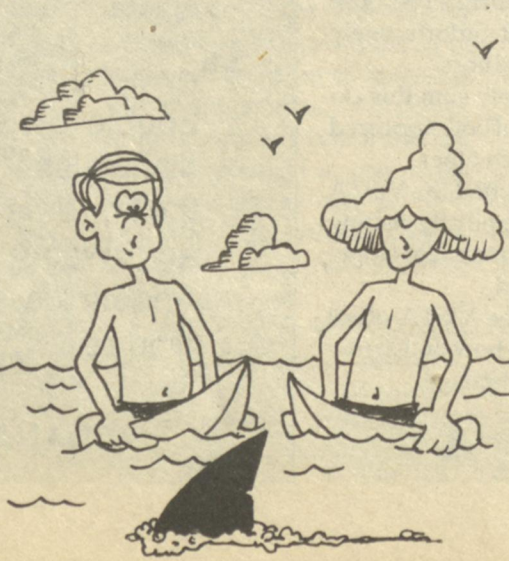
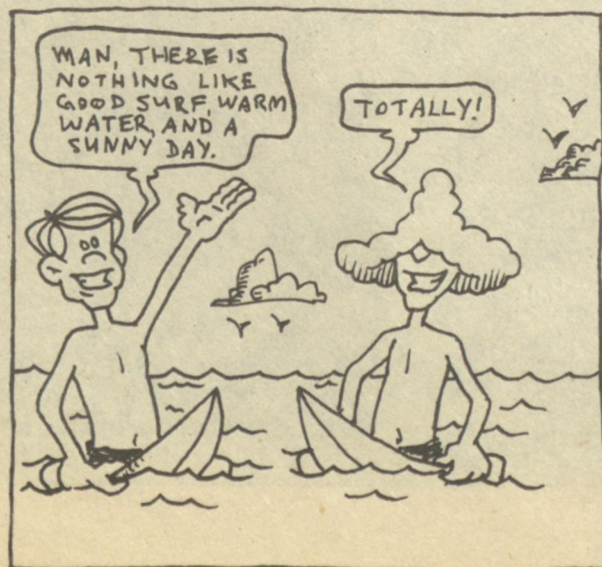
Do you think Dick Butkis had a rough childhood?

Livin' on the Edge

ADENA & SHANNON
Off Beat Editors

Some of you may say it is maturity but try as we may, we can find no viable reason why college students have ceased many of the activities that filled their days of junior high with splendor. For instance, we and our entourage (Have I mentioned before how popular we are?) were discussing how ridiculous it is not to engage in the very things we used to get in trouble for back in the day. Why do we not pass notes with fervor? Everyone remembers the thrill of passing a note around the class, praying it wouldn't be caught or opened by the incorrect recipient. What information was so important in junior high that couldn't be disclosed at recess? We digress. The fact is we no longer risk the challenge of the note being taken away by a professor. Let's be honest, if a professor caught you with a note and then proceeded to ask you for it, you'd simply say, "no." While I'm on the subject of the information disclosure, what if you whispered something to the person next to you and the professor asked you if you would like to share what you just said with the class? Or what if you handed gum to the person next to you and you were asked if you had enough to share with the class? Isn't it amazing that we now have the ability to say, "No, if I wanted the whole class to know, I wouldn't have whispered" or "No, I'm not sharing my gum with anyone I don't like." But, instead of revelling in our new freedom, we simply cower from the tomfoolery. Perhaps the fact that we aren't facing disciplinary action is the reason we no longer engage in the behavior. Hmmm...

LANCHO AND PUKE



BY JON EVEREST

Top 7 worst things to hear on Valentine's Day

7. "Don't throw away the chicken bone. During foreplay, I like to know on the grisel."

6. "Can I be the woman later to-night?"

5. "I'm so attracted to you I can't control myself, you look just like my sister."

4. "I can lance that for you later. I'm a wizard with the scalpel."

3. "Ugh, what is that smell? Oh, it's me."

2. "Yeah, I'm pretty lucky. They let me keep the feather boa from Glamour Shots."

1. "Tonight, you, me, cocktail weenies and pay-per-view WWE."

Get it While it's Hot

DAVE
Off Beat Editor

Ladies, the "Big Daddy" is back. I know, I know, you missed me. An entire Christmas break without Dave Mullins must have been rough. But I have news. Since you've last heard from me, I've attended not one, but two sorority dances.

I'd like to take this opportunity to review the dances honestly and candidly, as I'm sure the members of the sororities which hosted them are dying to know what I thought. After all, my review could easily make or break their organizations. But don't worry, they were both very positive experiences. I mean, aside from the reporters and cameras awaiting me when I arrived, the multitudes of women screaming, "I'm your bitch, Big Daddy, I'm your bitch, Big Daddy" and the button that was pulled from my pink satin smoking jacket by a particularly overzealous fan of mine, the dances were actually pretty relaxing.

The first was the Gamma Phi Beta Crescent Ball in December of last semester. This was the dance where my satin smoking jacket was viciously malled. It was a formal so I decided to wear my best attire. Boy, do I regret it now. Even my white leather ankle boots were stained the next day with beer and liquor. But all and all, I had a great time. The dancing was good, the mood was right. In other words, I got my groove on. I was in full effect, in the house, body-rockin' all night long like the phat pimp that I am. So in conclusion, I give it a thumbs up. Good job, ladies.

Moving on to the second dance. Last Friday night I attended Alpha Delta Pi's "Harleys and Hotties." Again, I had a great time. Everything went well, except for one minor misunderstanding. Before actually becoming aware of the title of the dance, I was told to come dressed as a biker. So I'm thinking, okay, I can do that. No problem. Boy was I surprised when I showed up wearing a tank-top, Spandex shorts and one of those little canvas hats that flip up in the front. Of course, everyone else was dressed in jeans and leather jackets. That's when I realized they didn't mean ten-speed bicycle rider when

they said "biker". But other than that, I had a lot of fun. Another thumbs up.

I would like to extend a warm thank you to both sororities and to both of my dates (whose names I won't mention for fear of creating jealousy among their less fortunate friends who have been unable to schedule a date with me). I would also like to say, "GET ON THE BALL!!!" to Kappa Delta and Alpha Phi. If you're having trouble reaching me, I have a new number, other than my home phone and the VISTA office: 1-800-NIGHT O' MAGIC. Call before it's too late. Remember, I graduate in May.

Until next time. This is David P. Mullins signing out.



"I've
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ticket
to
ride!"

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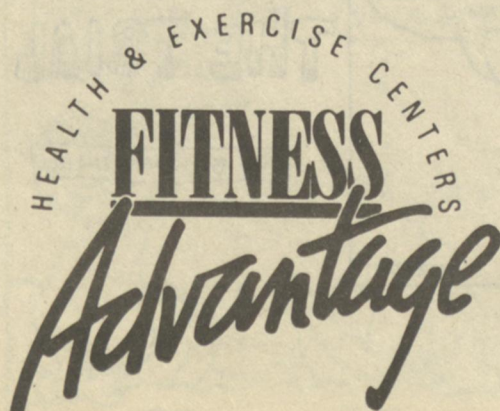
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AROUND THE HORN

Upcoming Events

Men's Basketball

2/9 at Santa Clara, 7:30 p.m.
2/10 at St. Mary's, 7:30 p.m.

Women's Basketball

2/8 Santa Clara, 7 p.m. at the Sports Center
2/10 St. Mary's, 7 p.m. at the Sports Center

Men's Baseball

2/9 Cal Poly, 2 p.m. at Cunningham Baseball Field
2/10 Cal Poly, 1 p.m. at Cunningham Baseball Field
2/11 Cal Poly, 1 p.m. at Cunningham Baseball Field
2/12 San Jose State, 2 p.m. at Cunningham Baseball Field

Men's Tennis

2/9, 2/10, 2/11 — San Diego Intercollegiate, All Day

Women's Tennis

2/14 UC Santa Barbara, 1:30 p.m.

Men's Rugby

2/9 Arizona State
2/11 U. of Arizona

Women's Tennis

2/14 UCSB

Men's Lacrosse

2/10 Occidental

Sports Briefs

Women's Basketball

Both St. Mary's and Santa Clara were unfriendly hosts this past weekend as the Toreros dropped both games.

Senior Laura King recorded a game-high 18 points as the Toreros lost 62-44 at St. Mary's last Friday night.

On Saturday, senior Michelle Brovelli finished with a double-double, scoring 22 points and pulling down ten rebounds against Santa Clara in a 72-58 losing effort.

—BRIAN STEVENS

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MIKE LIVINGSTON/VISTA

USD captain David Fizdale holds Santa Clara's Steve Nash on the perimeter Saturday night.

Toreros upset Santa Clara

BRIAN STEVENS
Asst. Sports Editor

The USD men's basketball came back from an early deficit to upset West Coast Conference leader Santa Clara 74-63.

The Toreros had a hard time getting in sync offensively, falling behind 13-0 at the start of the game.

"That game could have gotten out of hand early," admitted coach Brad Holland, who watched his team go 5:52 without a point.

USD was able to come back with a season-high 60 percent from the field and containing Steve Nash, Santa Clara's All-American point guard.

Nash, who was featured in a Sports Illustrated article earlier this season, was held to 5-of-20 shooting. He was also shaky from behind the arc, making only 3-of-13 three-pointers.

With the help of junior Brian Brusso's 4 straight rebounds, USD was able to cut the Broncos' large lead to 11-18.

Midway through the first half, USD tightened up its zone defense and started converting shots on the offensive end.

SCOREBOARD

USD 74, Santa Clara 63

Andre Speech came off the bench to score 8 points to lead a 10-3 Torero run.

With 2:50 left in the 1st half, Speech nailed a 3-pointer to tie the score at 25-25.

At the end of the half, the Toreros jogged confidently into the lockerroom behind 28-29.

In the second half, the Toreros continued to stiffen its defense, holding the Broncos to a mere 32 percent from the field.

Sophomore Brian Miles short jumper enabled USD to take the lead for the first time in the game.

A rim rattling left-handed dunk by James Black put the Toreros up 49-42.

The USD lead was extended to 10 points when Ryan Williams hit one from downtown, bringing the crowd to its feet.

The Torero players and fans received a scare when Nash knocked down consecutive 3-pointers, bringing the USD lead down to 4 with 3:30 left in the game.

But, with precise free throw shooting from the Toreros, the victory was sealed.

Speech led all scorers with 19 points.

see HOOPS on page 16

New faces in the field fill the void for USD Baseball

BRENT JENSEN
Sports Editor

With most of the country in a deep freeze and San Diego still fighting through its milder version of winter, it's hard for some of us to believe that spring will ever come. But for some of us, spring, and our national past-time, is already here.

The USD baseball team opens up their 1996 season at home this Wednesday, Feb. 7, against CS Northridge at 2 p.m.

Head coach John Cunningham, entering his 33rd season at USD, brings many new faces to his namesake stadium this spring

If the Toreros are to finish above their predicted fifth place position in the WCC, Cunningham must fill some gigantic holes that graduation left in his line-up and also try to replace the ace of last year's pitching staff, All-WCC performer, Travis Burgus.

Kevin Schramm is expected to fill most of the offensive void left by departed outfielders Larry Williams and Brady Clark.

Schramm is USD's top returning player in home runs (6), runs (21), hits (41), RBI (29) and slugging percentage (.511). Matt Kuseski is also returning at second base. He led the Toreros with a .318 batting

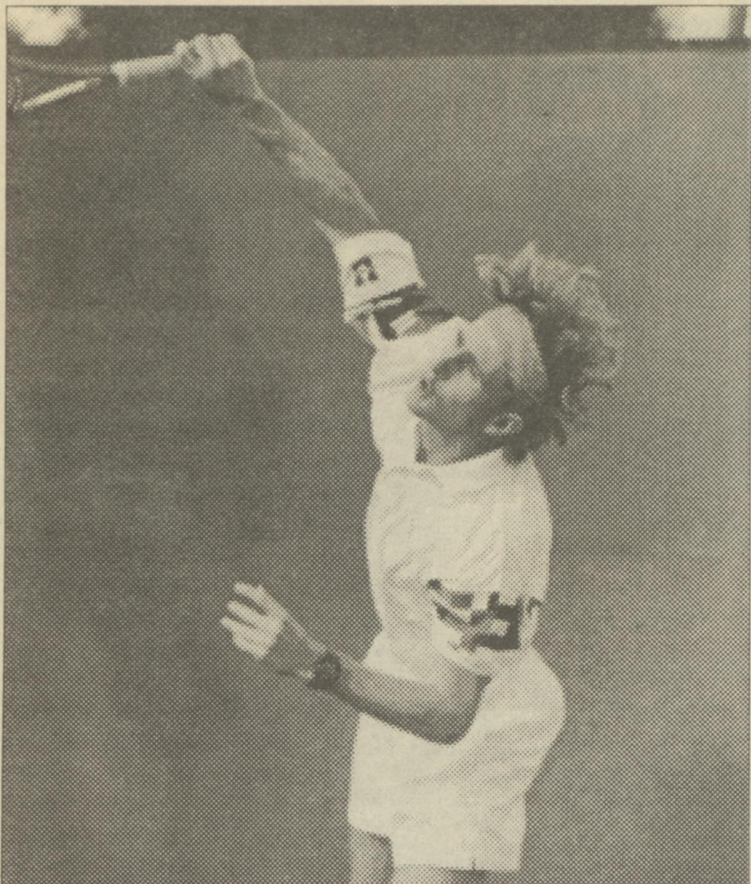
average last season and he added 12 steals in 13 attempts last season too.

Chad Halliburton is the lone senior on a young Torero pitching staff that includes six freshmen and three sophomores.

Halliburton finished last season at 5-4 with a complete game and a save after transferring from Fresno State.

He is USD's top returning pitcher in ERA (4.08), innings (70.2) and strikeouts (66). Sophomores Bart Miadich (2-5) and Brian Mazzone (2-3) return to the starting rotation as well.

see FACES on page 16



FILE PHOTO/SPORTS CENTER

Tim Truebenbach serves and secures USD's victory.

USD's netmen edge BYU

■ *Toreros' 2-1 record gets shot of adrenaline*

ED COLLINS
Special to the VISTA

In a match that could have gone either way, USD defeated Brigham Young in men's tennis on Monday at the west tennis courts.

After winning each of the opening three doubles matches by identical 8-6 scores, the Toreros battled the Cougars in singles for over two and a half hours.

Freshman Ola Lindblom and sophomore Jack Whigham made relatively short work of their opponents to maintain the Torero momentum.

Meanwhile, senior Tim Truebenbach and freshman Pete Webb were battling back from one set deficits to notch well-

SCOREBOARD

USD defeats BYU

Key Players: Ola Lindblom, Jack Whigham, Tim Truebenbach, and Pete Webb
Next game: 25th San Diego Intercollegiate tennis tournament

earned wins.

Truebenbach, playing No. 6 singles, lost the first set 6-3 then fought back to win 6-4, 7-5.

In the deciding third set, he squandered a 5-4, 30-love lead on his serve to even the match at 5-all, then broke serve at love

and served out the match.

Afterwards, he was surprised to hear that his win clinched the team victory.

"I got off to a pretty shaky start," Truebenbach said. "For a while it was all I could do to hang in there." The scrappy team's win upped the Toreros' record to 2-1.

On Saturday, in Pleasanton, California, USD lost to 11th ranked Cal Berkeley by a score of 4-2. Winning for the Toreros were Whigham and Lindblom.

The Toreros will see their next action in the 25th San Diego Intercollegiate, held on campus beginning this Friday and running through Sunday.

Sixteen teams will compete in the singles and doubles event. Admission is free.

AMBER CROSS
Asst. Sports Editor

USD men's soccer team beat the Under-20 Mexico National Team, 2-1, last Sunday in a close and physical match.

The referee had a tough time keeping things organized in this game. He gave out three yellow cards to USD players and two more to Mexico.

A slippery field along with a lengthy absence from practicing, may have contributed to most of the hacking, the pulling and pushing from both sides.

Or it could have simply been pride that

SCOREBOARD

USD 2, Under 20-Mexico National Team 1

Key Players: Keith Finnigan, Jamie Monroe, Leighton O'Brien, Joe Panian

caused both USD and Mexico to play the game as if was something more than just an exhibition match.

Towards the beginning of the game,

Guillermo Jara made a fantastic shot to the top left corner of the goal, but unluckily it hit the post.

Then, 24 minutes into the contest, Keith Finnigan saved a goal with a bicycle kick that left everyone in awe.

The play led to a scramble in front of the Mexican net which ended with a goal by Jamie Monroe on a assist by Leighton O'Brien with 25 minutes left in the half.

Mexico followed the goal with several strong shots, but USD's goalie Joe Panian made some incredible saves to finish out the half.

The second half began with mostly

passing for position by both teams. Then, Monroe drew a foul inside the Mexican penalty box.

O'Brien took the kick and scored on an impressive penalty play to put the Toreros up 2-1 where it stayed for the remainder of the game.

Both teams played an exceptional game and did extremely well displaying their skills by holding each other off the ball and applying pressure.

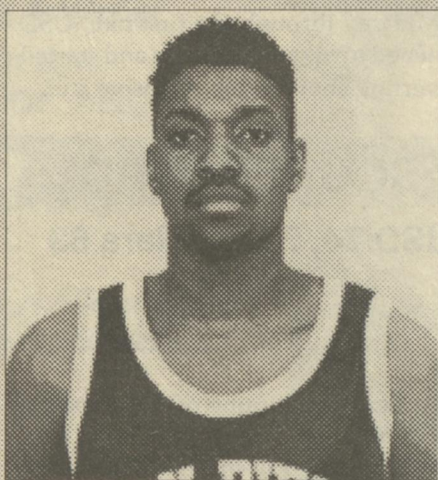
An exhausted Monroe seemed relieved when it was over. "I can't believe I made it through the game. I've never been so tired," he said.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Andre Speech came off the bench to score 12 first half points to help the Toreros erase a 13-0 first half deficit on the way to beating Santa Clara 74-63 last Saturday night.

He finished with 19 points on 4-5 shooting, including 3-4 from three-point range and 8-9 from the line in just 28 minutes.

The win snapped USD's five-game WCC losing streak and moved the 3-5 Toreros into a tie for third. Speech is a 6-8, sophomore forward from Sacramento, Ca.



FILE PHOTO/SPORTS CENTER

ANDRE SPEECH
Basketball

Senior point guard David Fizdale out played his All-American opponent by scoring 11 points and dishing out nine assists. "Tonight, we might have been on a mission," Fizdale said.

The Toreros next two home games will be Thursday Feb. 15 vs. Portland, and Saturday Feb. 17, vs. Gonzaga.

games at Cunningham Baseball Stadium.

The home field advantage will hopefully provide the Toreros with a solid start since 19 of their next 27 games will be on the road.

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■ **HOOPS**
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The sophomore forward was 4-for-5 from the field (including 3-of-4 three-pointers) and 8-of-9 from the charity stripe.

Brusso scored 15 points and battled for seven rebounds.

■ **FACES**
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USD will enjoy the luxury of playing seven straight, and eight of their first ten

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INTRAMURALS/RECREATION

Intramural entries due today!

Men's and Women's 4 x 4 Volleyball

Entries due today, *Thursday, February 8th @ 5:00pm*
at the Intramural Office

Play Days:	Mondays & Tuesdays
Time:	7:00pm-10:00pm
Play Begins:	Mon. February 12th
Division:	Open
Roster Limit:	8 participants per team
Event Type:	3 week league
Entry Fee:	\$15.00/team

The Captain's meeting on Thursday, February 8th at 5:00pm is a MANDATORY meeting. All teams must have a representative at the meeting in order to participate in the league.
NO EXCEPTIONS!!



Men's and Women's Indoor Soccer

Entries due today, *Thursday, February 8th @ 5:30pm*
at the Intramural Office

Play Days:	Wednesdays & Thursdays
Time:	6:00pm-10:00pm
Play Begins:	Wed. February 14th
Division:	Open
Roster Limit:	12 participants per team
Event Type:	3 week league
Entry Fee:	\$20.00/team

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NO EXCEPTIONS!!



FREE

Night Games

FREE

THIS WEEKEND!!
Saturday, February 10th @ 9:30pm-2:00am

The Intramural Department is holding an open gym night on Sat. February 10th from 9:30pm until 2:00am. Come watch the USD Women's Basketball Game and stay after for open gym. (USD Sports Center)

EVENTS:

- 3x3 Basketball
- 4x4 Volleyball
- Ping Pong
- Badminton
- Board Games
- Indoor Nerf Soccer



AWARDS:

Surprise drawings all night

Upcoming intramural events

Entries due next Thursday:

Co-Rec Four Pitch Softball

- Entries close: Thu. Feb 15th @ 5:00pm
- Time: 10am-5pm
- Play Begins: Sun. Feb 18th
- Division: Open
- Roster Limit: 16
- Event Type: 3 week league
- Entry Fee: \$20.00/team

Co-Rec Flag Football

- Entries close: Thu. Feb 15th @ 5:30pm
- Time: 10am-5pm
- Play Begins: Sat. Feb 17th
- Division: Open
- Roster Limit: 16
- Event Type: 5 week league
- Entry Fee: \$25.00/team

Aerobathon

(Intramural Special Event)

Help the Intramural Office raise money for the Sharp's Children's Hospital on:

Saturday, February 17th
9:00pm-2:00am
USD Sports Center

The Intramural department will be hosting a benefit for Charity on Saturday, February 17th after the USD Men's Basketball game against Gonzaga. The Aerobathon will be taught by the Intramural departments aerobic instructors. There will be prizes to raffle for all who participate.

The Aerobathon will include a variety of aerobic classes including: hi-low, funk, strength and tone, box, abs/thighs/buns, step and a lot more. It will be a great opportunity for you to try all the different classes offered and you will be helping us raise money for the Children's Hospital.

All participants are encouraged to stop by the intramural office and pick up a pledge sheet. Participants are should have the pledge sheet filled out with as many pledges as possible. Once the sheet is filled out you will bring it with you the evening of the event. Once we determine how many minutes you have worked out, you can go back and collect the money pledged to you. It will be very important to pick up as much money as possible as we will be awarding the hospital with all the money collected as soon as possible. We hope you find this an exciting challenge and are willing to help us out in this event.



Drop in fitness

It's never too late to start the Drop in Fitness

This semester the intramural department will be offering a wide variety of activities in their drop in fitness program. The program has been altered to offer more than just aerobic classes. For example, you can drop into fitness classes such as: cycling (requires a helmet), weight lifting, swim conditioning, stretch exercise; and aerobic classes such as: hi-low, funk, box, step and abs/thighs/buns.

All you need to do to join this program is stop by the Intramural office located at the Sports Center and purchase a Drop in Fitness card. The fee for this card is \$30.00 and it is good for the rest of the semester. This card will allow you to participate in any of the classes mentioned above as many times as you like.

Remember it is never too late to start working out. For those who are looking to burn calories during workouts, a variety of activities will keep your workouts from becoming monotonous. Stay motivated by participating in all of our events. Begin your exercise routine today. It's never too late!!

Free agent meetings

Do you want to play an Intramural sport, but don't have a team/partner?

The Intramural department offer a variety of activities for everyone to enjoy, even if you don't know enough people to form a team of your own. All you need to do to play is become a **free agent**...no you will not receive any money by becoming an intramural free agent but atleast you will be able to participate.

To become a free agent, stop by the intramural office and sign up for all the sports you are interested in playing. After you have signed up, come to the mandatory captain's meetings on the appropriate days and we will either form a team with all the free agents or place you on a team that is looking for extra players. It's really easy and it's also a good opportunity to meet new people. Don't miss out on an activity because you did not know who to play with, stop by the Intramural Office today, or call 260-4533 for more information.

Sport	Meeting date:
•M/W 4x4 Volleyball	Feb. 8 @ 5pm
•M/W Indoor Soccer	Feb. 8 @ 5:30pm
•CR Four Pitch Softball	Feb. 15 @ 5pm
•CR Flag Football	Feb. 15 @ 5:30p
•Men's Slow Pitch Softball	Feb. 22 @ 5pm
•M/W 5x5 Basketball	Feb. 22 @ 5:30p
•M/W Floor Hockey	Feb. 29 @ 5:30p
•CR 4x4 Volleyball	Mar. 7 @ 5pm
•CR Soccer	Mar. 7 @ 5:30p
•CR Innertube Water Polo	Mar. 28 @ 5pm

Master swim classes

Join the Master's Swim Team

Are you looking to get in shape, but need a coach or partner to keep you motivated. Then come try out the Master's Swim team. The team works out on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 7:30am-9:00am and Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 6:00pm-7:30pm. The cost is \$90.00 per semester for undergrad students and \$30.00 per month for graduate/community members. Attend as many or as few practices a weeks as you desire. This program is ideal for the ex swimmer or someone who wants to improve their stamina. Coaches will be there not only to work you out but tohelp you improve your swimming technique.

It's never too late to join the team. For more information you can contact, Donald Watkins, Master's Swim Coach at 260-2372.

Active sport clubs

Need something to do?
Join a Sport Club

Sport Clubs are those clubs which participate at a high level of competition. These clubs require substantial member support in the areas of fundraising, dues, and personal insurance. Sport Clubs generally practice two or three times a week, have volunteer coaches, and compete against other college club teams around the country.

Club	President
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Men's Rugby	Chad Seber
Men's Volleyball	Marc Kruse
Surf Team	Bill Anderson
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Alpine Ski Team	
Roller Hockey Team	Jerome Mostero
Wrestling Club	Matt Strauhal
Water Polo Team	Jeff Tyson

**** If you are interested in joining a Sport Club you can contact the Intramural Office at 260-4533 or Shawn Hermes at the University Activity Center at 260-4802.**

Employment opportunities

Need a Job?
Become an Intramural Official

Need some extra cash?? Stop by the Intramural office and check out the Sports Officials Association. The department of Intramurals and Recreation is looking for some quality officiating for the upcoming semester. There are a variety of sports you can choose from and there is no experience necessary.

This semester we are looking for officials in the following sports: Volleyball, Indoor Soccer, Softball, Basketball, Floor Hockey and Innertube Water Polo. The starting salary for Intramural officials is \$5.50 per hour, and returning veterans can ear as much as \$6.00 per hour. The IM office will also work around your schedule and will train you in the sports you choose to officiate. In addition, the intramural works together with the local Junior High Schools and High School who are always looking for quality officiating for their intramural programs. This off-campus work pays in the ranges of \$10.00-\$20.00 per game.

Although it certainly helps to have a basic understanding of the sport you are officiating, no actual experience is necessary. All prospective officials must attend an instructional meeting where playing rules, officiating mechanics, and game control techniques will be discussed. Do not miss this great opportunity, it will provide you with a great learning experience and some extra income.

To become a part of the Sports Officials Association come to the Intramural Office located at the Sports Center and talk to the Assistant Director. For more information on becoming an official you can contact, 260-4533.

Sport: Meeting Dates:

•Volleyball

Thu. Feb 8 @ 6pm

•Indoor Soccer

Thu. Feb 8 @ 7pm

•Softball

Wed. Feb 14 @ 6pm

•CR Flag Football

Wed. Feb 14 @ 7pm

•Basketball

Thu. Feb 29 @ 6pm

•Floor Hockey

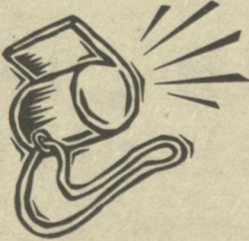
Thu. Feb 29 @ 7pm

•CR Soccer

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•Innertube Water Polo

Thu. Mar 28 @ 6pm



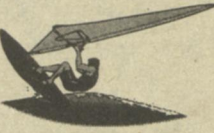



Mission bay aquatic center

Mission Bay Aquatic Center meeting

The Mission Bay Aquatic Center is having a meeting today at the University Center to register for times and dates to take the Recreation ERDC Classes. The meeting will take place at the UC in room #107 on Thursday, February 8th at 5:00pm.

If you are taking any recreation classes and have any questions this is the meeting to go to. If you have any other questions you can contact Mission Bay Aquatic Center at 488-1036.



USD sport clubs

Congratulations USD Surf Club

Congratulations to the USD Surf Club who placed 5th out of 17 teams in their competition at Salt Creek this weekend.

Way to go guys!!


Men's Rugby

February 9th vs. Arizona State Univ.
February 11th vs. Univ. of Arizona
West Point Field - 1pm

Women's Lacrosse

Sat. February 11th vs. Redlands
Valley Field - 1pm

Steve's fitness corner

Energy Expenditure During Various Physical Activities

Steve Brown, M.S., C.S.C.S.
USD Strength and Conditioning Coach

Variety is an important element of any fitness program. For those who look to burn calories during workouts, a variety of activities will keep your workouts from becoming monotonous and therefore help to keep you motivated during your training. If you are into cross-training or would like to add some spice to your workouts, the following table may help you compare various physical activities by the amount of energy expended. The values represent the number of calories burned per pound of body weight per hour.

Sleeping	0.47
Sitting	0.65
Standing	0.71
Basketball	3.35
Cycling	
7.5 mph (8min per mile)	1.94
10.0 mph (6 min per mile)	2.92
Racquetball, handball, squash	4.14
Running	
7.5 mph (8 min per mile)	5.45
10.0 mph (6 min per mile)	7.10
Swimming, freestyle, 3.0 mph	7.77
Tennis	2.75
Volleyball, beginning level	1.40
Walking, 3.5 mph	1.94
Weight Lifting	3.19

Example:

A 120 pound female who runs for 30 min at 7.5 mph (8 min per mile).

120 lb *5.45 kcal/lb/hr = 654 kcal burned per hour

654 kcal / 2 = 327 kcal burned in 30 min

* Note *

These values will vary depending on individual differences.

Important IM Note:

All Intramural leagues now have a MANDATORY meeting.

Teams must have a representative at the meeting in order to participate and be scheduled in the league.

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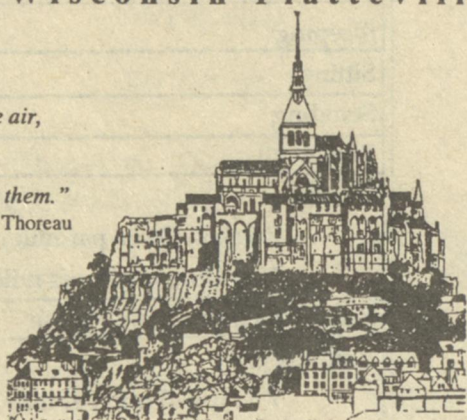
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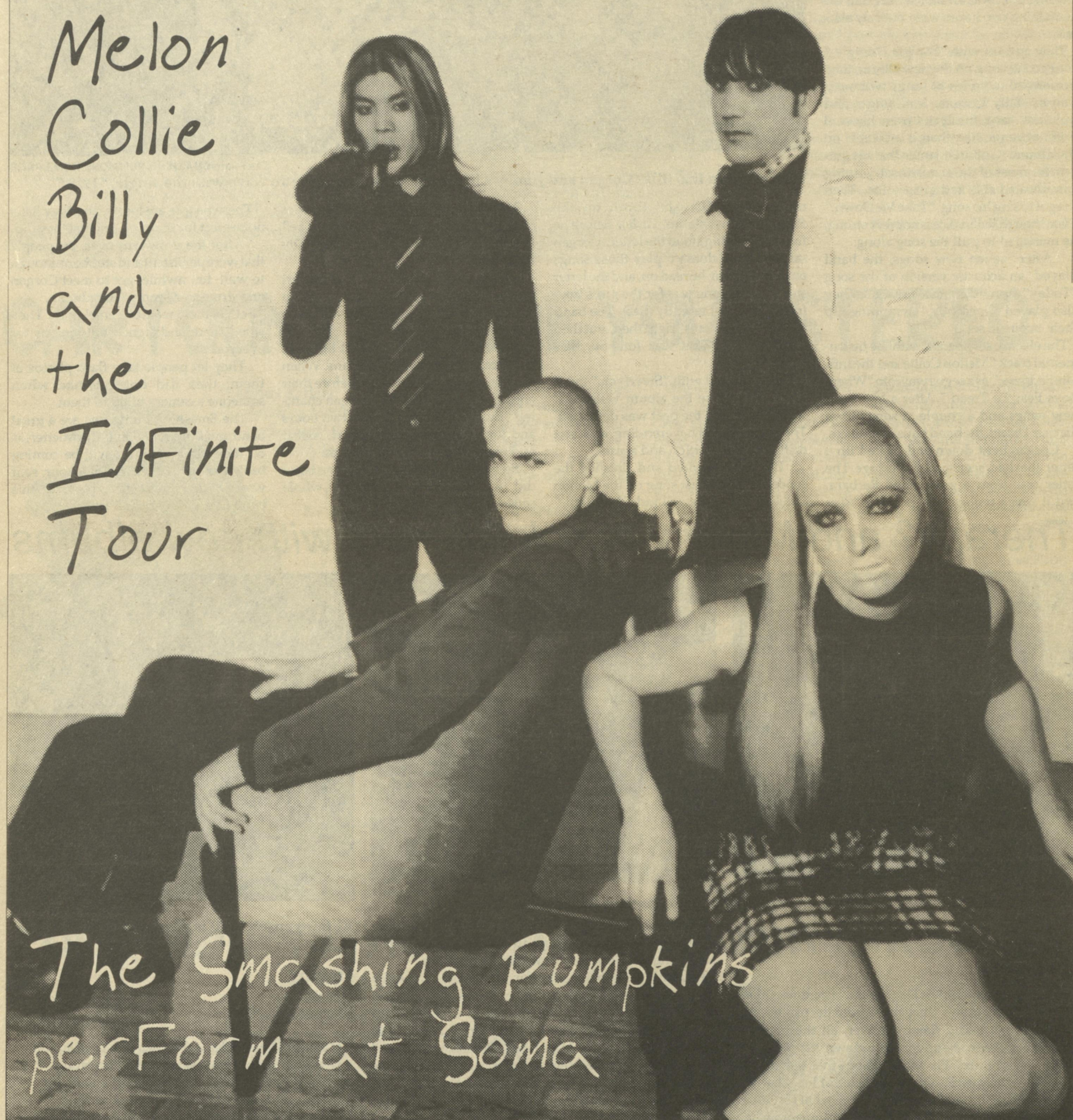
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The Smashing Pumpkins
perform at Soma

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PLUS:

Who Needs
Therapy?

Love Jones

And a
whole lot
more ...

Simply Smashing at Soma

SPENCER ROBINSON
Staff Writer

Last week, the Smashing Pumpkins played two three-hour gigs at SOMA as a part of a warm-up tour before embarking on a big tour for their fourth album, *Mellon Collie and the Infinite Sadness*.

The show was divided into two parts; the first hour was an acoustic set, and the remaining two hours were entirely electric.

They opened with "Tonight, Tonight," the second song on the new album, then performed a series of songs without a pause. Billy Corgan, lead singer and guitarist, sang the lyrics from his soul with more passion than is available on the album. Guitarist James Iha sat quietly for most of the acoustic set, playing complicated riffs and great solos. Then Iha got to sing his song, "Take Me Down." Even though Iha's voice is not very strong, he managed to pull the song along.

After seven new songs, the band played an acoustic version of the song "Today" from *Siamese Dream*. They also played "Spaceboy," wrapping up their acoustic set.

The electric set opened with the instrumental track "Mellon Collie and the Infinite Sadness," as a segue way into "Where Boys Fear To Tread." After a few more new songs and a couple of songs from *Siamese Dream*, the band paused on stage.

Corgan bent down and picked up a letter that had been tossed on stage. The letter was from a girl named Barbara, and it was a request for the song "Rhi-



FILE PHOTO/SMASHING PUMPKINS HOME PAGE

D'arcy, James Iha, Billy Corgan and Jimmy Chamberlain are riding a retro wave with the single, "1979."

noceros" or "Crush" (both on the Pumpkin's first album, *Gish*). Before he finished reading aloud the letter, Corgan said the band doesn't play those songs any more. Then, he read on, and the letter said that the song was for the girl's boyfriend who had recently died. The band played "Rhinoceros" right then, and then Corgan said, "That was for you, Barbara."

The set ended with "Siverf•ck," but it was nothing like the album version. It was slower, and the beat was deranged. The song seemed neverending, and just drifted into distortion and noise.

The band encored and finished the concert with the last song on the Mellon Collie album, "Farewell and Goodnight."

The concert was great, a real show of brilliant musical talent. One could tell that the band is far from being affected by their fame.

Some fans thought that the concert was too long, but they should have given their tickets to real fans who would have appreciated the show.

The only part of the concert that was not excellent was some of the fans. When the Pumpkins went offstage before their encore, some of the people began chanting "Bullsh•t, bullsh•t!" as if two hours and forty five minutes of blood, sweat and tears were not good enough.

Some of the fans acted as if the band did not perform an encore, the whole concert was a waste.

These people are losers, and they have no respect for the band or what they did.

After the show was over, the people that were persistent and stubborn enough to wait for awhile got to meet Corgan and drummer Jimmy Chamberlin.

Both of them were extremely cool. They stood there and signed autographs for everyone.

They let people take flash photos of them; they did not get mad when someone's camera blinded them.

The Smashing Pumpkins are a great band and just as good live, if not better, as on their albums. They will be coming back during the Mellon Collie tour, so if you get the chance to experience this band live, do not pass it up.

Therapy? and Ministry attack listeners with new albums



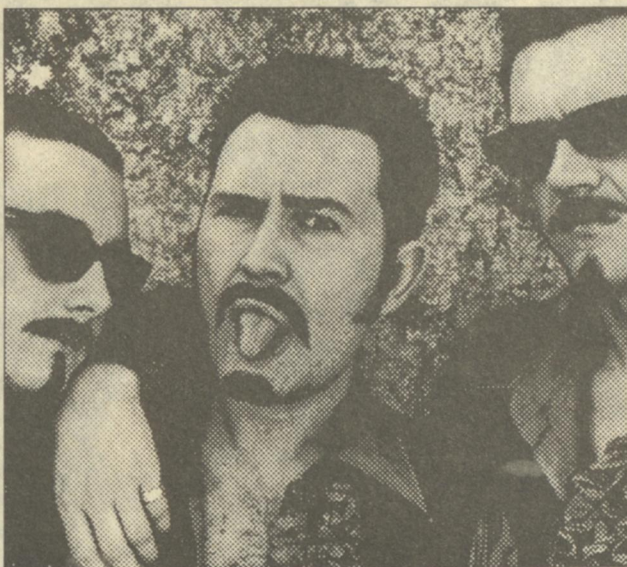
Therapy? pride themselves on their ability not to take themselves so seriously.

Therapy?
Infernal Love
A&M Records

It's almost Valentine's Day, again. The time of year where a young man's fancy turns from the pro-football season to his trusty flame-thrower; all the better to waste that damn, happy couple down the hall. Yes sirrie, bobaronnie! I'm talkin' about that deep-down hate, that slimy, sick, twisted remains of love that you had for dinner last night! You all know what I'm talkin' about, don't try and deny it. It's that moment of time when you're not quite able to let go of the past, where raw hate and obsessive love collide head on.

And that's what Therapy?'s *Infernal Love* is all about. It's that bitter after-taste that your heart leaves as you open your mouth wide to swallow, while the love of your former life is walking out the door.

I've loved Therapy?'s "Screamager" from their 1993 EP release *Hats Off To The Insane*. What can you really say about a warped love song with lyrics like "I've got nothing better to do/Than get fucked up on you." (Sniff) It got me, right here — in the back, where I was stabbed in my unscheduled emergency heart removal.



ANTON CORBIJN/ A+M

Let's just say that *Infernal Love* is a vast artistic improvement on that feeling. It is both an eclectic mix of musical styles and a testament to raw human passions.

This Irish trio's driving rhythm section is powered by the team of Fyfe Ewing on drums and Michael McKeegan on bass. The trio's vocals and guitars, as well as most of the music and lyrics credits, is provided courtesy of Andy Cairns. Cairns' influences for the melodies and lyrics that he uses to explore love's darker side traverse such wide and varied sources as the disturbingly perverse writing of the Marquis de Sade to the every-day experiences of modern people.

Starting out with the song "Epilepsy," Therapy? gets things rolling with a rising tide of feedback that crashes with the thunder of a driving bass and guitar, along with the screaming harmonies of Cairns's vocals. Yelling out his "problem" is both emotive and effectively used in reflecting the burning pain of Therapy?'s "infernal love."

Remember REM's "Shiny, Happy People"? I really hated that song, and I sense that Therapy? and I are simpatico on this point, 'cause "Happy people have no



PAUL ELLEDGE/WARNER BROS.

Al Jourgensen (left) is the mastermind behind Ministry.

Ministry
Filthpig
Warner Bros. Records

Ministry's latest release, *Filthpig*, is hard to accurately describe with words, but since I can't have you all in my 10 by 15 jail cell of a room to listen to it, I will try my best.

"Reload" and "Filthpig" get this CD off to a good rocking start. "Crumb" asks "I've never had a life/ I don't even know what a life is/ Have you?" This is not exactly what I want to hear from someone who drives the hotrod Jesus built. I was about to use *Filthpig* as a Frisbee when I heard "The Fall."

This song just kicks butt. "Lay Lady Lay" has a pop feel to it that I can't resist. *Filthpig* ends with an instant favorite, "Brick Windows."

It's the kind of song that you wish would never end. With the exception of a few crappy songs, *Filthpig* is definitely a keeper.

see THERAPY? on page C

— SARAH CHANEY

SoundBites.

compiled by Réginald H. Fouché

FILM ... The book that's blowing the lid off sex hungry Hollywood has run into trouble again. Following reports "Top Gun" producer Don Simpson had been reading "You'll Never Make Love In This Town Again" when he collapsed and died last month, other stars have been making waves. Actor Timothy Hutton's lawyer rang the book's publisher Michael Viner to say the story on his client having enjoyed a menage-a-trois was "libel per se." Viner retorts, "Not a shot. We informed him what was cut out." The tome was written by three Hollywood prostitutes and an actress, all of whom did it for fun and profit. When it hit the bookshelves last month, Beatles star George Harrison threatened a lawsuit over the colourful portrait of him playing his ukulele during sex. Viner is adamant the contents of the book are true ... With visions of another "Die Hard" series in mind, Paramount has paid \$1 million for the screen rights to "Cain," a high-tech supernatural novel being written by Byron Huggins. The studio has paid such a high price, based on a 20-page proposal, because it expects the film to be a franchise for Bruce Willis, sources said. The book involves a military experiment to create the perfect soldier which goes awry, having both the aspects of a Tom Clancy story and "The Terminator" series. Willis would play a special-forces veteran, skilled at hunting terrorists, who's brought out of retirement to destroy the soldier. Willis is on the prowl for a franchise to replace the "Die Hard" series and believes that this will fit the bill...

MUSIC ... Tupac Shakur continues his rehabilitation with an appearance on Saturday Night Live later this month. The rapper was released from prison last October after serving time for a sexual abuse conviction. His guest slot on the show, to be hosted by actor Tom Arnold, is bound to arouse controversy given his criminal record ... One time Husker Du leader Bob Mould has now disbanded another of his groups. He has pulled the plug on Sugar. The punk trio decided to call it a day after five years and three albums. Mould said that this wasn't the result of any ill will and that he and the other two band members would remain good friends. Mould returns to life as a solo artist and has recently finished a new record which will be released on Rykodisc this April).

■ THERAPY?

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stories" as we find that Therapy?'s musical range includes a bit of ska.

Breaking out its horn section to bring to the infectious groove of "Diane" a pulsating, thumping beat, Therapy?'s horns kick it well on their first roll out on this album. Therapy?'s horns are brought to you by the letter A and the number 6, with Martin McCarrick on cellos and Simon Clarke on sax.

"A Moment of Clarity" finds Therapy? turning much more inward, reflecting the song's own gothic tone and dark mood that finds ample use for vocal harmonizers and other sound effects.

The lyric's obsessive tone lends itself to revealing the thoughts and emotions of a person trapped by the memories of lost love.

What else can I possibly say about an album with songs like, "Jude The Obscene" ("You go on living your life out of spite"), "Bowels of Love" ("Naive and ugly / Into your festering heart"), or "Me VS You" ("I just came to get my things / I'm not drunk or anything")? We've all gone through moments like these.

We're all going to go through a really bad relationship at least once as adults. At least Therapy? is singing through its pain with style and musical talent intact.

I think that *Infernal Love* is very good therapy, indeed.

—RÉGINALD H. FOUCHÉ

CARTOONS INVADY YOUR STEREO

Various Artists

Saturday Morning
Cartoons' Greatest Hits
MCA Records



FILE PHOTO/ HANNA BARBARA

I'm always on the lookout for a crazy, zany, wacky disc to procure for my listening enjoyment. Well, have I got a pleasant surprise for you. The disc is called "Saturday Morning Cartoons' Greatest Hit," and it is as good as the title portrays, if not better.

The compilation is everything one would expect. It boasts the greatest hits of the Saturday morning cartoon madness

from the seventies and eighties. We're talking everything from "Scooby-Do, Where Are You," to "Speed Racer."

There's one small twist. The hits are not the original wonders of cartoon mahem. Instead, these fine established institutions are brought into the nineties by having some of the up-and-coming artists of today cover them, sometimes with resounding success.

As you read this there are probably two questions going through your mind: what are the songs and who does them? Well, okay here goes. There's the theme songs from: the Banana Splits, the Archies, Josie and the Pussycats, the Bugaloos, Underdog, Gigantor, Spiderman (performed by none other than the Ramones), Johnny Quest, the Flinstones, the Jetsons, Fat Albert, Popeye, Sigmund and the Seamonsters, the Groovie Goolies, Hong Kong Phooey, H.R. Puf-n-stuff and, finally, Ren and Stimpy.

Whew. But wait there's even more! Some of the artists that cover these monuments are: Liz Phair, Sponge, Matthew Sweet, Juliana Hatfield, Collective Soul, Butthole Surfers, Helmet, Ramones, Reverend Horton Heat, Violent Femmes, Dig, face to face, Tripping Daisy, Toadies, Sublime and Wax.

One of the best things about the CD besides giving us a great trip down nostalgia lane is that the book that comes with it has great pictures of both the artists and the cartoons. Along with that it even gives little snippets of each. In fact, Liz Phair points out that, "On Saturday mornings, my brother and I used to watch cartoons. I lived for Scooby-Doo and made fun of Johnny Quest because it was terrifying to see a live mouth on a cartoon face."

My personal favorite cartoon out of this bunch was Speed Racer, of course. The little booklet goes on to say that, "His adventures centered around his

powerful Mach 5 car, his girlfriend Trixie, his little brother Spridal with pet monkey Chim Chim and his mysterious older brother, Racer X. For American consumption, many acts of violence and death were deleted and, most importantly, the memorable theme song was added."

Sponge does the Speed Racer song and vocalist Vinnie admits, "When I think about Speed Racer, there's a lot more than meets the eye. It's more than Saturday morning. It's way deeper than that. It's about the dark dreamlike side of the cartoon world. It's not just upbeat and happy; there's car crashes and fire."

Anyway this CD is a gem. If you loved Saturday mornings as much as I did, then you will definitely be as happy as when you used to eat Cocoa Puffs and sit in front of the early morning tube, waiting for your fav show to come on.

—RAVE

Powerful Pain Relief Goes Down Smooth

Love Jones

Powerful Pain Relief
Zoo Entertainment

All I can say is smooth. Love Jones delivers with Powerful Pain Relief. For those of you not familiar with Love Jones, they are an incredible lounge act. They draw from a wide variety of musical influences. Among them are funk, soul, pop, doo-wop, jazz, disco, swing and R&B. They employ pleasant harmonies and Latin beats with bongos and horns.

The album's eleven tracks present an enjoyable medley of tunes. At times I could hear touches of Kool and the Gang, The Jackson 5, porno music, 70's

action show music, The Beach Boys, and Muzak. The song "Vigilante" sounds a lot like the theme song for Starsky and Hutch. The tune "Roll On," with it's horns, wah-wah guitar, and groovin' beat is my favorite.

This album is an evolution from their first album, Here's to the Losers, which is also a true work of art. Instead of sticking to their tried-and-true sound, they did what any good band would do and took their music a few steps further. In today's world of pop-punk drivel and such stank acts as the Hootie Matthews Band, Powerful Pain Relief is just that, a relief.

—DAVIN HECKMAN



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The members of Love Jones are the sultans of smooth.

Outlook Concerts.

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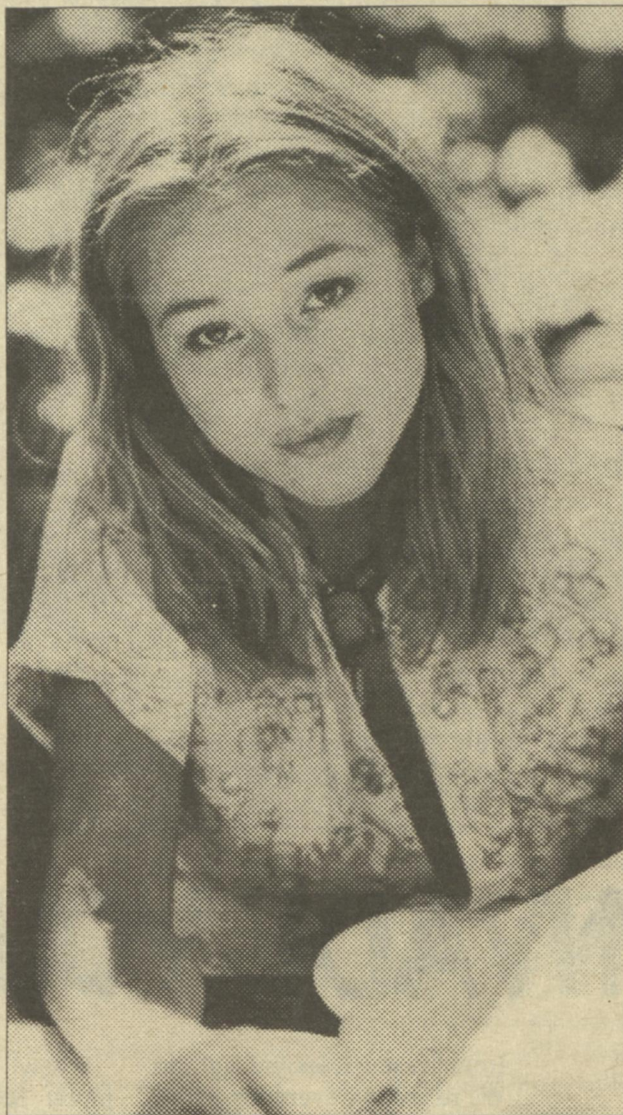
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Pansy Division @ the Soul Kitchen, Sunday, Feb. 18, 168 E. Main St. El Cajon, call 579-3627 for more info.



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