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the Life of Bryan

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Who would believe that 12 hours, \$14 and a friend's suggestion could change a person's senior year?

Ask Bryan Walsh, AS President.

His unconventional path to the presidency reflects a great deal about who he is.

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NEWSINBRIEF

compiled by Rodel Divina

WORLD



British military to keep ban on gays

LONDON — Britain will maintain its ban on gays in the military after a comprehensive review of the issue, Defense Minister Michael Portillo said.

He said lifting the ban would be bad for discipline and morale in Britain's navy, army and air force.

"People are working in a situation of absolute trust," he told BBC television.

Kidnapped in error, American is set free

GUATEMALA — An American teacher abducted by gunmen in Guatemala City was released unharmed after the kidnappers discovered they had seized the wrong person, police said.

Claire Phillips, a longtime Guatemala resident, was freed Saturday night after being kidnapped by four gunmen wearing ski masks outside her apartment building in a poor area of the capital, a police spokesman said.

Phillips, 64, told Prensa Libre newspaper her captors treated her "very well," buying her favorite food and some toothpaste.

Major warns China on Hong Kong pact

HONG KONG — British Prime

Minister John Major, in a bid to boost confidence in Hong Kong's future, said that all the colony's permanent residents will be allowed visa-free entry into Britain after China takes over in 1997.

Major also warned China, during a speech, that Britain would brook no change in Hong Kong's law or any dilution of its bill of rights after 1997.

He said London would follow up any breach by Beijing of the 1984 Sino-British pact setting out the conditions of the handover.

Major faced a stormy reception in Hong Kong, where local lawmakers accused him of abandoning the community to preserve Britain's economic ties with China, which was angered three years ago at democratic reforms introduced in the colony.

Klutsy teen robbers shoot each other

MIAMI — A pair of bumbling teen-agers trying to rob a Florida grocery store shot and wounded each other.

"I've had robbers shoot themselves before, but I never had two robbers shoot each other," said Detective Tom Pellechio of Miami's Metro-Dade police.

Police arrested Wesley Steny, 16, and Jeanis Caty, 18, for allegedly robbing a Miami grocery store.

A third uninjured teen-ager was also charged, but police did not release his name.

Witnesses said Caty accidentally fired his gun, striking Steny in the thigh.

Church says their retarded son who died of AIDS got the disease from members of a religious order who raped him while he lived at a church-funded home, a magazine reports.

The church denies responsibility for the man's death. But in a story published in U.S. News & World Report, Columbus Bishop James Griffin said if the church loses the case, it might withdraw support from social agencies and hospitals because it could be held liable for any problems at the facilities.

The family of Joey Busam, who died in January, said brothers who operated the Good Shepherd Manor in rural Wakefield, Ohio, raped Busam over a number of years.

Church sued over ward's AIDS death

WASHINGTON — An Ohio family suing the Catholic

FDA eyes label for soapy toothpaste

BETHESDA, Md. — Wash your mouth out with soap! That's what the message from a tooth-

NATION



paste manufacturer that wants to add an ingredient from antibacterial soaps to its product to fight gum disease.

The ingredient is triclosan, a name that can be found in the fine print of shampoo bottles and face cream jars.

The Colgate-Palmolive Co. says its paste, called Total, reduces plaque and the gum disease gingivitis and want approval to market it.

The FDA deemed the toothpaste worthy of approval Jan. 30 but was concerned about the claims that Colgate wanted to make for it. So it convened a panel of professors from dental schools to debate the issue.

STATE



more than 13 times the rate of whites.

Whites, who make up 53 percent of California's population, account for less than 25 percent of inmates serving sentences under the "Three Strikes" law.

Taped confession adds to sentence

SACRAMENTO — A man scheduled to be sentenced on voluntary manslaughter charges was instead convicted of second-degree murder after his confession during a jail visit was captured on tape.

Christopher Andrew Stewart laughed and told his sister, who was visiting him in jail, "I did it and I don't have any remorse, and I'm glad I did it."

The Sacramento County Sheriff's Department periodically tape records jail visits and happened to get Stewart's conversation.

New freeway has costly drainage flaw

LOS ANGELES — California's newest and most expensive freeway has drainage damage that will cost at least \$700,000 to fix.

California Department of Transportation crews discovered the problem on Interstate 105, also known as the Glenn Anderson or Century Freeway, about two weeks ago, after a rainstorm moved through Southern California.

Although the structural drainage problems have not affected motorists or the Metro Green Line light-rail system that travels the freeway's center median, flooding could result if the problem isn't remedied.

"We don't have the full problem identified yet," said Caltrans spokeswoman Margie Tiritilli.

Blacks dominate as '3-strikes' inmates

SAN FRANCISCO — Although blacks make up 7 percent of the state's population, they represent nearly half of all prisoners sentenced under California's strict "Three Strikes" law, a survey has found.

The survey, released by the Center on Juvenile and Criminal Justice, notes that African Americans account for 43 percent of those imprisoned under the 2-year-old law. That is

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Weak GOP leaders unable to carry votes

TARA PANEK
Staff Writer

The California Republican primary is set for March 26. But opinion polls and most analysts are having trouble predicting who will win.

In the first two weeks of the National Republican primaries, three different Republicans, for various reasons, have won major contests in seven different states.

Malcolm "Steve" Forbes won the Arizona and Delaware primaries. Pat Buchanan gathered delegates in the crucial New Hampshire race. Sen. Robert Dole was the favorite in Iowa, the Dakotas and most recently, South Carolina.

If there is one clear message coming out of these unpredictable Republican primary results, it is that Republican voters have not rallied behind one particular leader, according to Richard Benedetto of USA Today.

"The result has been chaotic on the campaign trail," Benedetto said. "A hot issue one week in one state cools a week later in another state."

Some political analysts blame the wide variety of candidates political ideologies on the sporadic voting.

"Republican voters are ignoring expert

predictions, rejecting negative ads and sending a flurry of mixed signals," Benedetto said.

As it stands, Dole, Forbes, Buchanan and former Tennessee Governor Lamar Alexander are the front-runners for the Republican nomination.

"I would not even guess who will win," said Dr. Cynthia Norton, a USD political science professor.

In order to win the Republican nomination, one of them must gather the necessary

"But the early primaries usually do not provide a clear vision," said Mary Dambman, Republican National committeewoman, in USA Today. "The process has to go on a while before that happens."

All of the Republican presidential candidates have said they are conservative. They want to shrink the role of the federal government and reduce spending. But these leading candidates differ on several key issues.

Although the Forbes magazine publisher has no direct political experience, he has been writing about politics for two decades. Forbes is also

wants the country to move to a point where there is no abortion.

Although Forbes opposes illegal immigration, he said legal immigration is good because "more people mean more prosperity in a free-market economy."

Forbes said that social programs, such as welfare and Medicaid, should be the responsibility of the states.

"The closer the programs are to recipients, the better they are managed," Forbes said.

Unlike Forbes, Buchanan, a CNN talk-show host, favors a legal ban on abortion and a 25 percent flat tax.

Buchanan's election theme is "America First." "When I walk into the Oval Office, we start looking out for America first," he said.

Buchanan called for an end to the North American Free Trade Agreement and the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

"There will be no more NAFTA sellouts of American workers," Buchanan said. "There will be no more GATT deals for the benefit of Wall Street bankers."

Buchanan also wants to make English the official language and to erect a "fence" along the U.S.-Mexico border to stop illegal immigration.

"I will do whatever is necessary to defend the borders of my country, even if it means calling in the National Guard," Buchanan said.

Alexander is another prime contender for the nomination. His main platform issue is decentralizing the government.

"We need to offer a new promise of American life that depends upon expecting less from Washington, and more from ourselves," Alexander said.

Alexander favors a two-rate income tax structure and the closing of four cabinet departments, including the education department, which he once headed.

Alexander wants states to have greater control of federal programs such as Medicaid, but believes the government should play no role in abortion and opposes reduction in legal immigration.

Sen. Bob Dole, who was once expected to win the nomination, said that he represents tradition and moderation, according to USA Today.

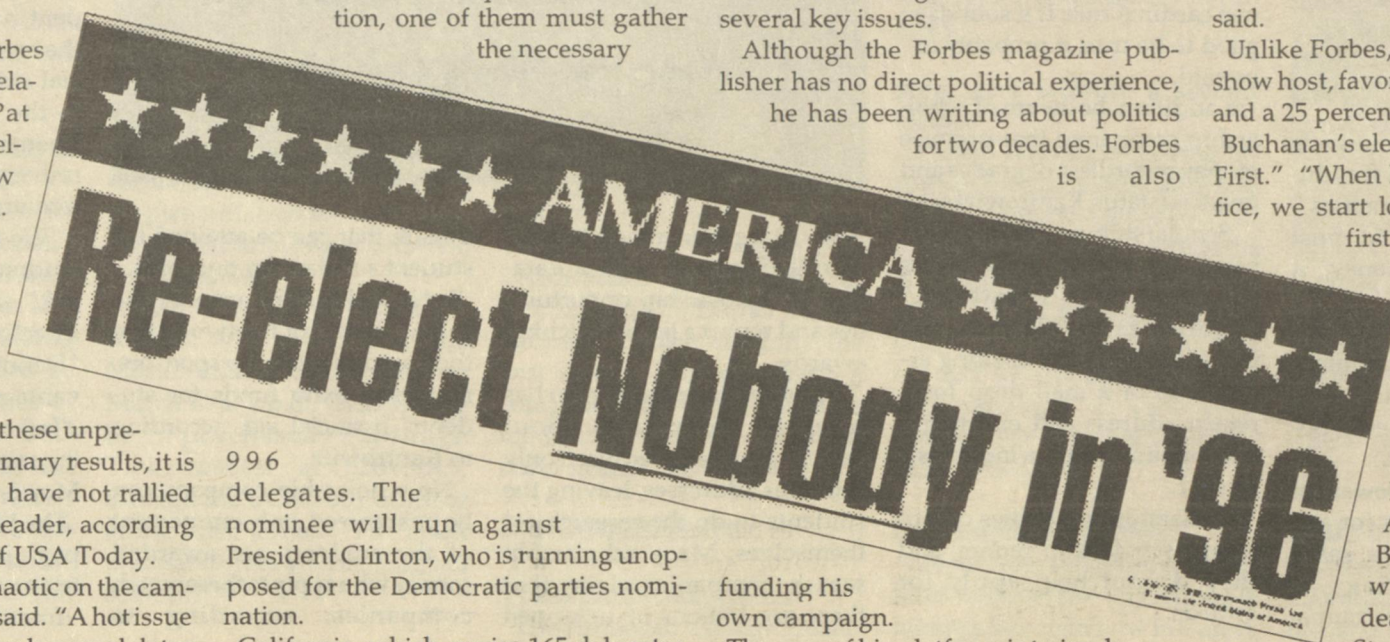
Dole supports a balanced budget and a flatter, simpler tax system. He supports NAFTA and other free-trade agreements.

He said that power not given specifically to the federal government should reside with the states.

"Our states are our greatest hope for reforming welfare, fixing our schools and protecting our people from crime," Dole said.

Dole advocates a constitutional amendment to ban abortions, except in cases of rape, incest or if a mother's life is in danger, according to USA Today.

Emphasis on issues changes from state to state. In Louisiana and Iowa, conser-



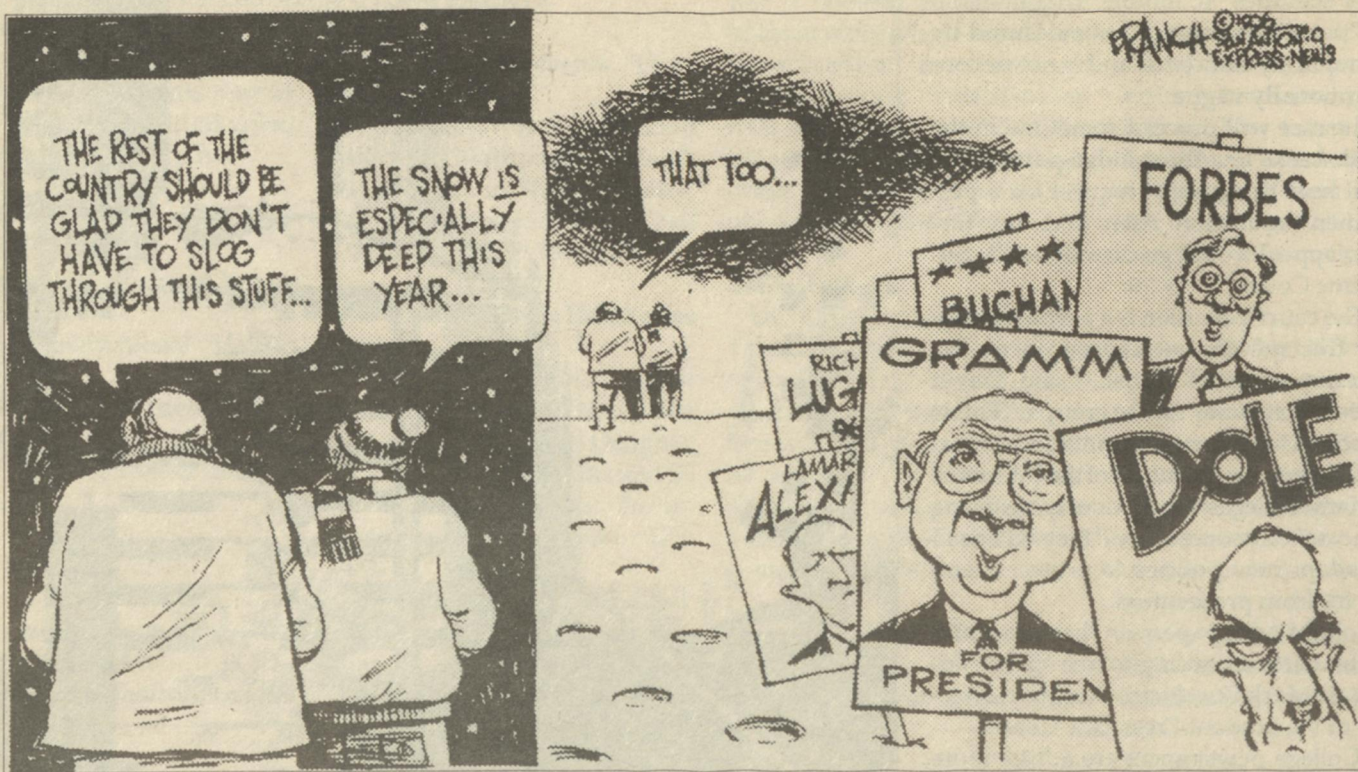
996 delegates. The nominee will run against President Clinton, who is running unopposed for the Democratic parties nomination.

California, which carries 165 delegates in the winner-take-all policy, is holding its primary race earlier than previous presidential election years, so that the results can play a larger role in the outcome of the nomination.

funding his own campaign.

The core of his platform is to implement a 17 percent flat tax that would exempt a family of four from paying taxes on their first \$36,000 of income.

Forbes said that he would not seek a constitutional ban on abortion, but he



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Young voters may turnout in small numbers

RODEL DIVINA
Asst. News Editor

During the 1992 national presidential election, record numbers of young voters, the so-called Generation X, turned out at the polls and helped send then-Arkansas governor Bill Clinton to the White House.

But four years later, it remains to be seen if this surge in voter participation

among those aged 18 to 29 will carry through this election year.

The Republican California primary race will be held on March 26. However, many are betting that the "MTV generation," specifically college students, will not vote in masses.

"I could not make a judgement in who I would vote for," said freshman Nancy Cech. "I don't have enough information on the candidates to determine who I

would support."

"None of the Republican presidential candidates have done anything to excite the college student vote," said Dr. Del Dickson, chair of USD's political science department. "Their failure to galvanize this demographic will cause a slight drop-off in voter participation."

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Net captures scholarship search companies

SIMONE FARAH
News Editor

A Financial Aid Information page on the World-Wide web warns students to beware of suspected fraudulent scholarship companies.

According to Mark Kantrowitz, maintainer of the Financial Aid Information Page and author of a book about financial-aid, students and parents are often desperate to find financial resources to help pay for costly tuition rates.

FastWeb

<http://www.cs.cmu.edu/~finaid/finaid.html>

"Every year, tens of thousands of families fall prey to fraudulent scholarship opportunities," Kantrowitz said. "If you must pay money to get money, it might be a scam."

In addition to alerting students of potentially fraudulent companies, the web site shows how to evaluate and detect bogus services and offers.

The page says to first beware of any company that asks for any fee, even if it is for a small amount. According to Kantrowitz, legitimate compa-

nies do not require an application fee.

"Be very cautious," said Anne-Grethe Morris, USD financial aid counselor. "If you pay money to someone you may be able to do it yourself."

"The Federal Trade Commission encourages students to use caution when evaluating any opportunity that requires payment of up-front fees, especially those that guarantee a specific result," said Dan Lesemann, a staff attorney with the Federal Trade Commission.

"These promises sound very familiar to the advanced fee loan scams we saw a couple of years ago. It's important to remember one cardinal rule: If it sounds too good to be true, it probably is," he said.

In addition, be aware of scholarship companies that promise money regardless of grades and financial status, Kantrowitz said.

"Scholarship sponsors do not hand out awards to students simply for breathing," Kantrowitz said. "Other tip-offs include typing and spelling errors, use of a mail drop for a return address and omitting a telephone number for inquiries," he said.

Scholarship companies do not award scholarship money and they do not help apply for awards.

QUESTIONABLE SCHOLARSHIP OFFERS

National Science Federation

Guilford Scholarships

Olin L. Livesey Scholarships

Student Aid Incorporated

Higever Education Scholarship Program

R.C. Easley Foundation/National Academy of American Scholars

National Science program

Fame marketing & Associates

Lighthouse Foundation

They charge consumers to compare their profile with a database of scholarship opportunities and report a list of matching awards.

The Better Business Bureau has received complaints about search companies because it only provides addresses, leaving the students to do the research for themselves. Many scholarship search companies claim that there are billions of untapped

dollars that can be attained for student scholarship purposes.

But in reality there are only one to two dozen, of the two to five thousand scholarship sponsors, that have extra funds for students' financial aid, according to Kantrowitz.

No scholarship company can be guaranteed, only one percent of the students are awarded money who apply to these search companies, according to

Kantrowitz.

In the first week of Feb. 1996, 12,864 people hit Kantrowitz's web site. In 1995, he said that 100,000-300,00 visited his home front page. According to Kantrowitz, his web site was rated one of the top 100 web sites in PC magazine. In addition to the web site, the Better Business Bureau has a record and description of these search companies and can help students with questions.

The USD financial Aid office also posts warnings to students about these scholarship search companies, suggesting that they use the school's free services first.

According to Morris, the student has to determine what is the best way to search for financial aid, but she suggests going to the library, the university's financial aid office and other universities' home pages for alternative sources.

"We are a leader in assisting students in finding financial aid," said Judith-Lewis Logue, director of USD's financial aid. "Definitely utilize and take advantage of our services."

"Information like this is becoming more available on the web," Morris said.

The Financial Aid information page is located at the address, <http://www.cs.cmu.edu/~finaid/finaid.html>.

Judge prevents government from enforcing Internet law

COLLEEN DEBAISE
College Press Service

A week after hundreds of webmasters turned their Internet pages black to protest a new law they say could restrict freedom of expression, a federal judge blocked the government from enforcing it.

U.S. District Judge Ronald L. Buckwalter ruled Feb. 15 that the part of the telecommunications act that bans the transmission of "indecent" material is "vague [and] would leave responsible people perplexed in evaluating what is or is not prohibited."

Buckwalter granted the request by the American Civil Liberties Union and 18 other groups for a temporary injunction that stops enforcement of the law, which would be punishable by \$250,000 or a two-year prison term.

The groups argued that the new law violates free speech rights and would prohibit Internet discussion of sexuality and abortion, not to mention many classical literary works.

But the judge refused to grant an injunction on another ban that prohibits describing or depicting "sexual or excre-

tory activities" to minors. That material is "patently offensive" as measured by community standards and is not unconstitutionally vague.

The case will proceed sometime in the next weeks to a three-judge panel, who will hear the groups' request for a permanent injunction. After that, any further appeal would go directly to the Supreme Court.

"The court's decision is a partial victory for free speech, but expression on the Internet remains at risk," said David Sobel, an attorney for the groups. "This is destined to become a landmark case that will determine the future of the Internet."

Many colleges are anxiously awaiting the case's outcome to see if they will need to adopt new policies to protect themselves from prosecution.

College newspapers on the web could be hit hard, according to free speech advocate Mark Goodman, executive director of the Student Press Law Center.

"College newspapers are a little more adventurous in their content," he said, giving examples that ranged from the use of four-letter words to sex education features. "They're likely to be the first people selected for prosecution."

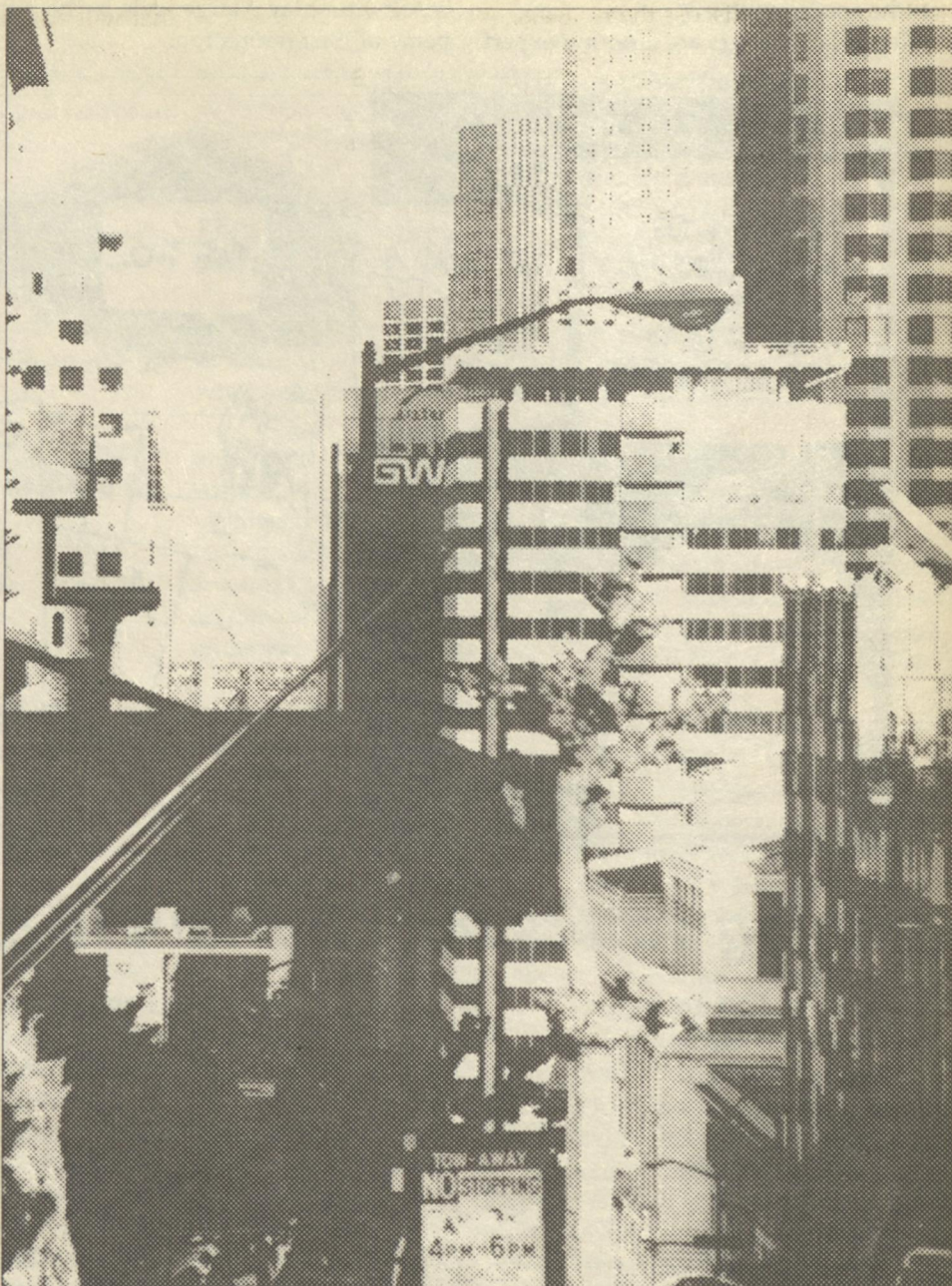
would not sway voters.

"California will not buy into Buchanan," Dickson said. "He's not just anti-immigration, he's anti-foreigner, he's anti-free trade. The California economy is dependent on international trade much more than a protectionist economy."

Many people are still hopeful of Colin Powell entering the race. But Dr. Dickson said that this was unlikely.

Contributions made by Rodel Divina, Assistant News Editor.

VISTA gets a new view



DENNIS VIERA/VISTA

VISTA staff members recently attended the Associated Collegiate Press Conference in San Francisco. Approximately 80 newspapers from places such as New York and British Columbia, Canada attended the conference.

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vative values mattered most. Economic security and stagnant wages determined the New Hampshire race. Trade and tax issues prevailed in Arizona.

"Candidates compete and voters choose," said Frank Fahrenkopf, former GOP National Committee chairman. "That's why we hold primaries."

Dr. Del Dickson, chair of the political science department, said Buchanan

CALENDAR

The VISTA Calendar is a forum for providing information about campus and campus-related activities. It's easy! Have submissions in by Thursdays at 5 p.m. the previous week. Just submit your announcements to the VISTA office, located downstairs in the University Center, or call ext. 4584 for assistance.

TODAY

Anniversary production of "Terminal"

UCSD Theatre Arts presents its 25th anniversary production of this play concerning mortality, ritual and illness. The performance starts tonight and will run from March 16 at the Mandell Weiss Forum. Tickets are \$12 for general admission, \$10 for seniors and \$6 for students. Parking passes are required and can be purchased for \$3. For more information, call 534-4574.

"The Breakup of Yugoslavia: Understanding the Crisis"

The United Nations Association will present the conference in cooperation with several local universities. The panel features local experts including Father Drascovic, St. George Church; Dan Wolf, director of Transborder Institute and USD Ret. Lieutenant Colonel Richard Huchel. The program will run from 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. in the UC 103. There will be free admission and a reception to follow.

School for Field Studies presentation

Adrian Boney, of the School for Field Studies, will discuss their programs in Baja California, the British West Indies, Vancouver Island and Australia. The presentation will cover a wide range of topics. All students may attend. The meeting will take place in Serra 304 at 12:30 p.m.

TOMORROW

International Business breakfast forum

"Going International: Making the Transition: Marketing Your Products" will be presented by Marlene Rossman in Manchester Conference Center 206A at 7:30 a.m.

THIS WEEK

Expanded Museum of Contemporary Art

San Diego's oceanfront La Jolla

location of the Museum of Contemporary Art has been renovated and expanded. On March 10, opening day will be celebrated with a free Community Open House, which will feature the renovated facility, a newly installed permanent collection and performances in Sherwood Auditorium. For hours and admission fees, call 454-3541.

UCSD begins its cultural concert season

Guitar Summit will be presented on March 9 at 8 p.m. in the Mandeville Auditorium. This evening of guitar features Stanley Jordan, jazz guitarist; Jorma Kaukonen, of Jefferson Airplane; Manuel Barrueco, classical guitarist and Kenny Burrell, jazz guitarist.

Altan, a traditional band from Ireland, will also play at the Mandeville Auditorium on March 10 at 8 p.m. Tickets may be purchased through TicketMaster at 220-TIXS, through the UCSD box office or at the Price Center. For ticket prices and other information, call 534-6467.

Miss Pacific Beach Pageant

The pageant will be held March 10 at the Catamaran Hotel. For admission and times, call 483-6666.

FUTURE EVENTS

USD Theatre presents "Flora the Red Menace"

This musical will be performed March 27-30 at 8 p.m. and March 31 at 7 p.m. in Shiley Theatre. For further information, call USD Fine Arts at 260-2280.

The Granger Music Hall Series begins

On March 17 at 7 p.m., violinist Mary Karo and other musicians will present Baroque Delights. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for students or seniors. For information, call 660-8184 or 477-3451.

San Diego Public Library concert

The third concert in the series

will be held March 24, at 3 p.m. It will feature Irina Bendetsky, piano; Irene Frader, violin and Yelena Babaeva, cello. The concert is free and open to the public. The program will be held in the Third Floor auditorium of the Central Library. For further information, call 236-5810.

"From Belle to Broadway"

"Beauty and the Beast's" heroin, Paige O'Hara, brings a unique show to the Poway Center for Performing Arts at 8 p.m., March 23. The show combines Broadway's show tunes with selections from "Beauty and the Beast," a special medley of Disney Classics and original material from her recordings. Tickets for this one-night-only performance are available for \$15, \$21 and \$25. Dinner theatre packages, which combine the best seats in the house with a complete dinner, are available for \$35. For information and to order tickets, call 748-0505.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Video production contest

The American College Health Assoc. is scouting campuses nationwide for talented college students to create and develop a TV public service announcement that will educate young adults about genital herpes. The contest is open to anyone age 18 years or older who is enrolled at an accredited institution of higher learning. Videotape entries are due by April 26. For more information, E-mail address: HerpesPSA@aol.com or phone at (212) 886-2250.

Table Talk

UC Operations will sponsor Table Talk every Wednesday from 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. Each week a representative from different campus departments will be available to answer questions or hear concerns. For more information, please call 260-4796 or stop by UC210.

Financial aid workshops for spring semester

Financial Aid Applicants:

March 5, 19 and 28 at 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. in Serra 204.

Want to place out of classes?

Students may demonstrate competency by examination in the following areas: Written Literacy, Upper-division Writing Proficiency, Mathematics, Critical Reasoning and Foreign Languages. On March 30, the mathematics and foreign language exams will be given. On April 13, the critical reasoning, lower-division composition, and upper-division writing tests are to be administered.

For room assignments and times, contact the Dean's Office College of Arts and Sciences at ext. 4545.

Help give wildlife a second chance

Project Wildlife is gearing up for San Diego's annual baby season. Volunteers are needed to care for injured and orphaned wildlife for four hours per week at the Project Wildlife Care Facility. Volunteers are also needed to care for baby birds and mammals in their own homes. For more information, call 579-5083.

On-campus interviews

Preparation for graduating seniors to interview on campus is taking place right now in Career Services. On-campus recruiting will also include opportunities for juniors and first-semester seniors to interview for internships. For more information, call 260-4654.

Career workshops

Special workshops on resume writing, interviewing, negotiating and how to get a job or internship are scheduled throughout March. These workshops are open to all USD students. For more information, call 260-4654.

Dive with the USD Divers

USDD is open to students already certified and those interested in becoming open water divers.

Members include scuba divers, snorkelers and free divers. Activities include lobster dives, beach dives at the La Jolla Cove, trips to La Buffadora and shark dives at Catalina and various local boat trips to the Point Loma

Kelp Forest. For more information, call 689-1516.

"CPR Saturday"

The American Red Cross is offering free classes in adult CPR on March 23.

Classes taught by certified instructors will be offered throughout the day, with registration beginning at 6:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. Each class lasts about three hours. The fifth - annual "CPR Saturday" will be held at the Sports Arena, 3500 Sports Arena Blvd. For more information or to pre-register, call 24 hours a day, 692-4500.

Summer jobs go global

Students participating in the Work Abroad Program sponsored by the Council on International Educational Exchange can crack the job markets of seven countries. The program offers authorization to work in Great Britain, France, Germany, Canada, Jamaica, Costa Rica and New Zealand. Students enrolled full-time in a U.S. college or university (or recent graduates) are eligible. To receive a free brochure, call (212) 661-1414 ext. 1130.

CLUB MEETINGS

Clubs may submit general meeting information to the VISTA. Meeting times will be published pending space availability.

Filipino "Ugnayan" Student Organization — every Tuesday at 11:15 a.m. in S204. For more information, call ext. 6603.

Ocean's Club — every other Tuesday at 11:15 a.m. in S313. For more information, call 291-7941.

Aikane O'Hawai'i — every Tuesday at 12:15 p.m. in L5. For more information, call ext. 6605.

Student Alliance Embracing Sexual Orientation — every Wednesday at 7 p.m. For more information, call ext. 2227.

Asian Student Association — every Thursday at 11:15 in S204. For more information, call ext. 6601.

Black Student Union — every Thursday at 11:15 in S312. For more information, call ext. 6601.

VOTE

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The front-runners for the Republican nomination — Sen. Robert Dole, CNN talk-show host Pat Buchanan, publishing executive Steven Forbes and former Tennessee governor Lamar Alexander — have virtually ignored the issues that college students are most concerned about.

"I really don't know what candidates could do to encourage students to vote," said freshman Christine Crane. "It has to be the students who want to know what the candidates stand for and who want to vote."

"Unlike President Clinton, these candidates have not made college issues a

cornerstone in their campaigns," Dickson said. "President Clinton has already begun pounding themes such as the preservation of federal student aid across college campuses."

But Dickson said the winner of the Republican presidential nomination would have to include issues such as student loans into their agenda for the general election in November.

"Because appealing to votes overrides ideology in the general election, you can count on the Republican nominee to address those issues that are pertinent to the youth vote," Dickson said.

According to campaign coordinator Jill Alper, voters have a louder voice in primaries than in general elections.

"Less people turn out in primaries,"

Alper said. "So their vote can have more of an impact in determining who is actually on the ballot this fall."

Since 1971, when 18-year-olds first got the right to vote, young voters have been less and less likely to vote, according to Amy Bayer of the San Diego Union-Tribune. Forty-nine percent of those aged 18-24 voted in 1972, compared to 33 percent in 1988. These two years marked an all-time low turnout for all age brackets.

However, voter registration among those ages 18-24 has risen as much as 50 percent since 1988, according to organizers for Rock the Vote, a non-partisan voter registration drive aimed at young Americans.

MTV joined the registration drive with a \$1 million "Choose or Lose" campaign.

EYECRIME

March 1

Noon — An individual in the Market Place was caught for theft, action has been taken.

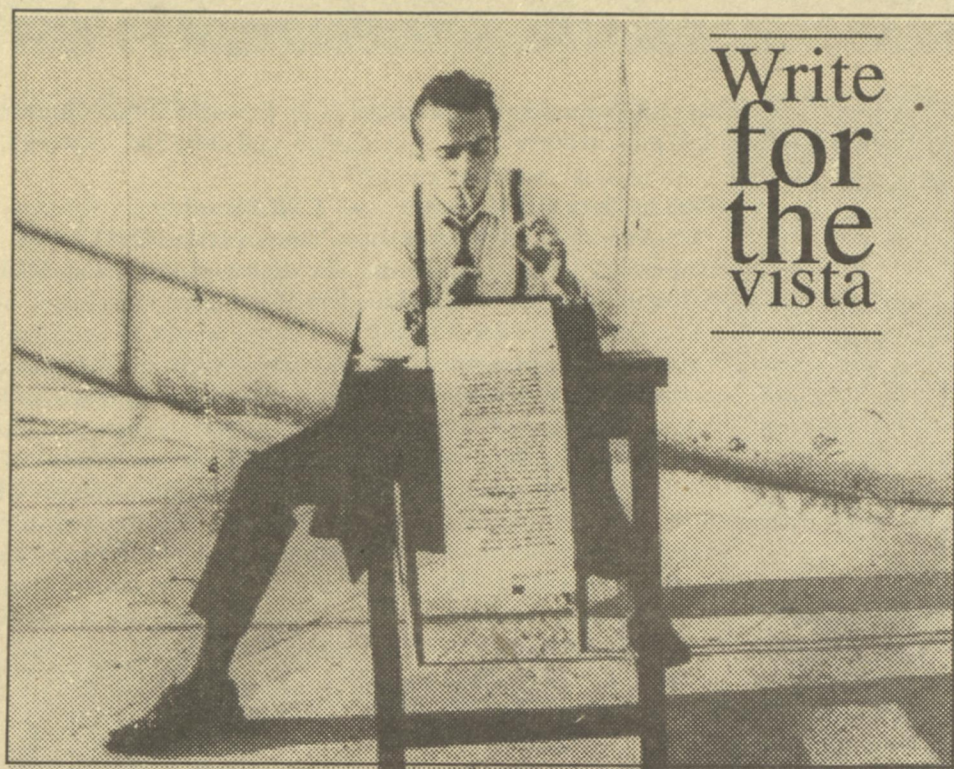
Evening — A resident was contacted and sighted in reference to marijuana use.

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March 2

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FRIENDS

We'll be there for them

JOEY SANTOS
Editor in Chief

Ross and I are friends.

The handsome yet sensitive museum curator tells me his woes every week. Sometimes he fights with his sister Monica and her musician friend, Phoebe.

Other times he gets annoyed with his buddies, Chandler and Joey, when they're being macho pigs.

But for most of the time, Ross talks about Rachel, Monica's roommate and high school chum and how much he loves her. Rachel is beautiful and has always meant the world to Ross.

Just recently, Ross and Rachel finally consummated their love, and most of America was watching.

"Friends," one of NBC's top-rated comedies, has become a nation-wide phenomenon. According to Nielsen ratings, the sitcom was the highest-ranked comedy of the year in its debut season. The show currently leads NBC's primetime schedule on Thursday nights.

The show has been featured in every major entertainment magazine from Entertainment Weekly to Rolling Stone. It has inspired a soundtrack and a multitude of world wide web pages. "Friends" also has the distinguished honor of creating

hairstyle crazes among young adults, both male and female.

The show's popularity is nothing new. The television industry has the tendency to yield shows like "Friends" every two or three seasons—programs that take off and develop a life of their own.

But "Friends" seems to be different than other TV shows that have dictated the fads of American pop culture in recent years. It's witty and well-written, unlike "Beverly Hills 90210"; it's believable and intelligent, unlike "Melrose Place"; but most importantly, unlike most TV shows, it has characters that seem real.

The lure of "Friends" is its apparent believability. The show features six characters, each with different and dynamic personalities. Viewers have the opportunity to choose which "friend" they most relate to. The writers have created a show which, at its best, is a comfort to the lonely, frustrated and disenfranchised.

There is a temptation to forget that our "friends" aren't real. The show eradicates the barrier between reality and fantasy—I find myself drawn into the make-believe lives of these characters on a weekly basis. I shout at Joey when he does something stupid, I laugh at Chandler when he's sarcastic and spitting bile



FILE PHOTO/NBC WEB SITE

'Friends' depicts the light and friendly essence of the twenty-something generation without the drama, murder and seduction of 'Beverly Hills 90210' and 'Melrose Place.'

and I relate to Ross because he's the "friend" who's most like me.

"Friends" invites viewers into its well-constructed world, and in that respect, the show is a success. But when one gets past the shining surface, the reality "Friends" creates starts to blur. When you take a look at the

characters' perfect hair, trim bodies and financial stability, it becomes painfully obvious how much of a fairy tale "Friends" really is.

In some respects, "Friends" can be considered "The Brady Bunch" for the so-called Generation X—three guys and three

girls brought together by fate, except this time there's no parents, no maid and no bell bottoms. In the "Friends" Manhattan, there's no crime, no minorities and most importantly, everything ends happily at the end

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Trash TV sells ... and we're buyin'



JON EVEREST/VISTA

JONATHAN CHEN
Asst. Insight Editor

America's fascination with trash talk-shows is showing no signs of slowing down. These shows have gotten the spotlight lately because of political campaigns.

Both the Republicans and Democrats are condemning television programs they deem inappropriate.

A few years back Dan Quayle publicly criticized "Murphy Brown" regarding the issue of single parenthood. For obvious reasons, no one took Quayle seriously. In 1996, television con-

tent has become a major issue.

Ratings began to drop after talk-show queen Oprah Winfrey strayed away from tranvestites, transsexuals and married cousins. The viewers found what they wanted with a different rotund woman named Ricki Lake.

The fact is this: America loves trash. We always have, and we always will.

Why are we obsessed with these trash talk-shows? There are two theories.

First, people are voyeuristic in nature. We want gossip. We want to know about the sex lives

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And the government said ... 'Thou shalt not see violence on TV'

DAVID ARNERICH
Insight Editor

The "V" in V-chip stands for violence, but that's not the only thing which this new technology will be able to censor.

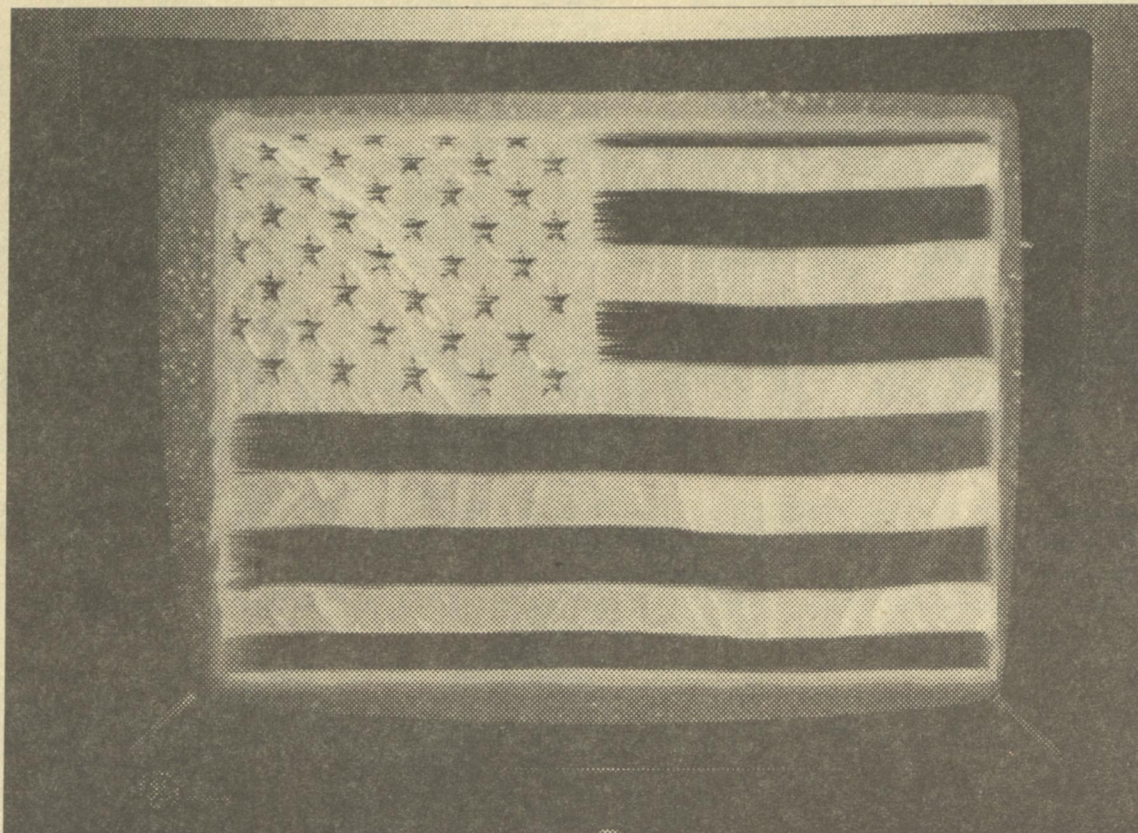
The new telecommunications bill which was signed into law three weeks ago requires that all new television sets manufactured and sold in the U.S. to contain the new V-chip.

The V-chip is a new technology which essentially allows parents to censor the amount of violence, types of language and sexuality their children watch on TV, even when they are not at home. According to a year-long \$2.3 million study done by the cable industry on the effects of violence on children, 57 percent of TV programs feature violence. Within those programs, 73 percent of violence had no consequence.

The study also found that only 15 percent of violent programs use parental warnings. To say the least the study concluded that violence on broadcast and cable programming is "psychologically harmful."

Even though these statistics are staggering, whether the V-chip is a good idea for American families is not the issue. The main issue that needs to be reckoned with is who is going to create a universal rating system which will include both broadcasters and cable companies?

The V-chip is a rather simple



The Federal Government shielding young viewers from violence.

TARA AUSTIN/VISTA

technology. Each program that is sent through the air waves or through cable operators will require a rating from one to five in three different categories; violence language and sexuality

Through programmable options which your TV will present on its screen, a person will be able to set the level at which programs will be blocked out from viewing at home.

The federal government has asked programmers to invent a rating system similar to movie

ratings. The problem is it will be difficult for networks and the cable industry to agree on a rating system because both have different responsibilities to viewers, and those who create capital to keep these two different programmers in business.

Much of the problem lies in advertising and sponsorship of programs.

Network TV uses advertising, commercials, to make money. Cable operators charge individuals for use of their service.

This causes a rift in responsibility to the viewer by way of making money.

Network TV is concerned with losing money from companies advertising on their programs with the knowledge that because of program content many of their advertisements will be blocked by V-chip users.

This could have an adverse effect on progressive types of shows which are found on TV today by causing programmers to create shows that they know

will reach the most amount of viewers for advertising purposes.

Broadcasters and the cable industry has one year to devise this universal rating system.

If they are unable to do so, Attorney General Janet Reno has vowed to have the Federal Communication Commission create a rating system.

This could be one of the most dangerous infringements on first amendment rights that this country has seen in a while.

It is an infringement on first amendment rights because the government will be deciding what violence is deemed comedic to graphic, what language is deemed suggestive to explicit, what sexuality is mature to explicit.

So what was once a choice by parents could quickly be turned into a choice made by the federal government.

With the way broadcasters must rely on advertising, much of what we see now could be tamed or censored by the pressure put on broadcasters from the federal government.

The V-chip is a good idea as long as broadcasters and cable operators are able to create the rating system, not the federal government.

When dealing with issues that effect the nation as a whole, it is of utmost importance to insure that we do not sacrifice our first amendment rights in the processes of obtaining new rights.

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of others, especially if it involves chains and whips.

Secondly, the majority of these talk-shows feature people who are unemployed, sexually frustrated and all other types of social rejects. Watching these people argue among themselves make the viewers feel better about themselves. This theory can explain the popularity of "Married with Children."

What's the harm in watching these shows? It is an inexpensive way of boosting one's self-esteem. Unfortunately, something did go wrong.

Recently, an angry guest shot and killed another guest after a taping of the "The Jenny Jones Show."

Jonathan Schmitz was invited on the show under the impression that he would meet a female secret admirer. It turned out to be a man. Schmitz felt embarrassed and shot Scott Amedure, his gay secret admirer.

The show was never aired, but Schmitz is facing murder charges. The owners and producers of the show were ordered by the judge to stand trial in a \$25 million lawsuit.

The ones that will be affected by these shows are the children who can't judge right from wrong yet. Irresponsible parents have assigned baby-sitting duties to the good ol' trusty Sony Trinitron. Kids who have total autonomy to the remote

control will likely to choose drag-queens over the National Geographic special.

The talk-shows are not the only detrimental programs on television.

Shows such as "The Mighty Morphin' Power Rangers" send wrong impressions to children. For example, the idea that violence is an acceptable way to solve problems.

President Bill Clinton met with executives of the television industry to discuss the issue of TV ratings that will work in conjunction with the V-chip, a technology that will enable parents to block programs they deem inappropriate for their children.

The sad thing is the government feels the necessity to play the big-brother role. Raising kids should be the responsibility of parents, not television and surely not the government.

There are many many quality programs on television that can serve as a tool for educating children.

Shows on Public Broadcasting Service, Bravo and the Discovery Channel come to mind.

In the meeting with the TV executives, Clinton said "We're handing the remote control back to America's parents so they can pass on their values and protect their children." Since when did parents not have the remote control?

The TV people are not the one to blame. After all, they only produce what sells which is of course, sleaze. If adults wish

to watch these shows that lack intellectual stimulation, so be it. However, children need supervision, which is sorely lacking in many households.

Television sets are machines that can be turned on and off at our will. All the hoopla seems to show that they are wild beasts that need to be tamed.

Turn off the tube, read books for a

change. Believe it or not, some people still do it.

Children will reap many benefits if their parents read to them. They will become habitual readers if parents set examples. Teachers won't become scapegoats when parents discover the harsh fact that their children can't read. But that's another issue.

FRIEND

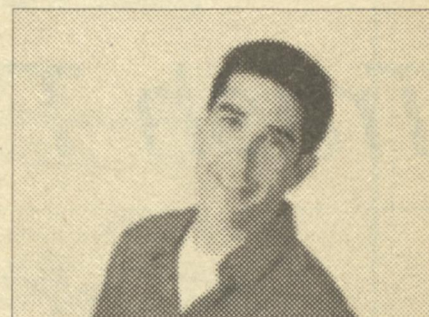
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of 30 minutes.

On an intellectual level, trying to justify my love for the show is somewhat of an impossible task. The characters seem so real, yet one would be foolish to believe they are anything but apparitions floating across the television screen every Thursday night. My "friends" are really just actors and actresses who finally got their big break.

Then why bother liking a show like "Friends?" Ultimately, the show is successful because it glorifies the trials and tribulations of youth. It offers all twentysomethings six beautiful people with whom they can share their growing pains with. Though the characters are only apparitions on the TV screen, our "friends" are dependable — they truly are always there for us, their viewers.

That's what a good television show



FILE PHOTO/NBC WEBSITE

'... it's good to have someone like Ross around ...'

does — it gives the viewer what he or she wants. So when I said Ross and I are "friends," I meant it. Seeing Ross every Thursday is comforting because he's a lot like me.

When real life is too much for me to handle, it's good to have someone like Ross around, even if it is only for 30 minutes. Hopefully, things between him and Rachel work out. I know I, along with the rest of America, will be watching.



Atmosphere is key when finding a study spot

STEVE LO CASCIO
Staff Writer

Everyday, you see friends and other USD students walking around campus headed to class with bookbags on their backs or over their shoulders.

But college is not just about going to class and then forgetting about school. For most, it also involves the grueling task known as studying.

With all of the fun and sun in San Diego, it can be easy to postpone studying and find a vast array of other things to do to keep occupied. But, inevitably, there must come a time when we put aside those other activities, whatever they may be, and hit the books.

Where do students go to study?

Here were some of the most common places mentioned by USD students.

Copley Library seems like the place to be. While it would appear obvious why the library is the most popular place to study, there are some other reasons why students flock there.

Most find it not only convenient, but also socially stimulating.

Since the majority of USD students study there, it is easy to run into your friends or someone you haven't seen in a while.

According to Lesley Ward, a freshman Business Administration major, the library is a perfect place to study because it



provides an environment that offers places to go if you need absolute silence or if you need activity. She said that there is always someone nearby to talk with when you want to take a

study break.

Another reason why people head to the library is because it is one of the few agreed-upon places for study groups to meet. Instead of trying to decide if you



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(Left) The tranquility of the fountain is a good place to focus. (Above) On the Camino-Founders lawn lets students stretch out their bodies as well as overworked minds.

should meet at this place or that place or somewhere in between, you can avoid that problem without exerting too much energy.

But if you're one of those people who can't stand the thought of sitting in a place that is completely surrounded by books and desks, there are other appealing options.

One that immediately comes to mind is Aromas. This quaint little coffee shop gives the student a more relaxed and casual setting in which to digest the many theories, facts and figures of a particular subject.

"Aromas provides a soothing environment with soft music and a laid-back atmosphere. I

find that I can do my most effective studying here," said junior Kristin Lee.

Other places that students migrate to when it is time to study may vary according to where they live.

For a Vista occupant, the the Palomar study lounge may be just the place. A Valley resident has probably already discovered Crossroads and maybe even the more-vacant Bahia study area. Even if you are not a resident in one of these particular areas, all students are allowed to use them.

While these places may be great for on-campus residents and

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USD's Greek system creates new identities for its pledges

KWALA MANDEL
Lifestyle Editor

"The continued strive for excellence," "Give, expecting nothing thereof," and "Don't pledge us, join us" are a few examples of the mottos that unite the local chapters of fraternities and sororities on the USD campus. But what lies behind these coalitions that draws students to rush and pledge them?

"I feel that the group dynamics of the Greek system are similar to a 'home away from home' that students can turn to," said Jan Secrist, an Educational Leadership Program and adjunct faculty member. "It is human nature to seek out others who are similar to us and form groups and friendships." Secrist said that small groups such as fraternities and sororities offer benefits such as familiarization, group cooperation, negotiation and leadership skills to students.

"The Greek system involves a core group of individuals who function almost like a family," sophomore Chad Penza said.

Secrist noted that this family structure may also prove suffocating for some.

"The Greek system may feel conformitive and not diverse enough for

the individuals who decide not to rush or join these organizations," Secrist said.

Others, like freshman Chris said she was not attracted to the Greek system. "It seemed to be just a social group and I did not like the way I'd heard they discriminate between people," she said.

"I'm a very independent person and the whole idea tends to drive me away," said.

Senior Kappa Delta member Anne Dold said that individuality can be strengthened through the Greek system because of the learning that takes place within the group.

She said that students can learn a lot about themselves, others and the cohesion process.

Dold added that although there may be quarrels and bickering among members, they remain a tight-knit unit. Working to understand one another is a thread that unites them.

"We all had to go through the same kind of things between rushing and pledging," Dold said. "Everyone has their own perspective and reaction, but it gives you a common starting point."

The group unity was not the only reason cited for joining fraternities and so-

rorities. The Greek system is involved in community service such as "Adopt A School" and "The Giving Tree." They also participate in intramurals, educational programming and retreats. Lisa Gibb, the graduate assistant for Greek Life, said, "This last year, Greek Week raised \$1,000 for Jesse Stanimirovich and \$1,000 for the SMILE program."

Freshman Alba Ibarrola of Alpha Delta Pi said she originally joined a sorority because of the slew of activities that the Greek system offers.

"The date-dashes, dances and functions that I've attended have really added to my college experience and encouraged me to get involved in more things," Ibarrola said.

Delta Tau Delta member Sean O'Callaghan added that there is more opportunity to become friends with people outside of your classes or social circle through the rushing and pledging that takes place the week before spring semester.

Bridget Johnson, Vice-president of Phi Alpha Delta, said a drawing factor for her was the establishment of a contact group with similar interests.

She said that the pre-law fraternity's

main function is to branch out to the business community and establish a connection between the students and the job market.

"I feel the whole fraternity experience has really given me so much," Johnson said. "I've met students, alumnus, perspective employers - a lot of great people who I probably wouldn't have been exposed to otherwise."

Although it is true that USD does not offer the Greek housing system that typically accompanies fraternities and sororities, Gibb still feels that the Greek community here offers the same strength as other campuses.

"It is not the building that makes the brotherhood or sisterhood. It is the spirit," said Gibb.

"We have had a lot of participation, especially within the last few years," Gibb said. "This year things are definitely on the upswing — we've had more women than ever go through rush."

There are currently about 480 women involved in sororities and about 130 men in the fraternities. This is an upward jump from previous years. "But there is always more room for people to become involved," Gibb said.

SUGGESTED READING

by Geoff Cunningham

Nature holds the answers to those who are willing to listen

I'm going to tell you the story of a miracle. It's not too often you hear about miracles these days, so listen up. This is a good one. Keep in mind that every bit of this story is true.

It started about five weeks ago. I had been reading a part of the book "The Alchemist", by Paul Coellho, when I came to a part about following your heart.

In the book, the main character is told that he should always listen to his heart. His heart knows what is best and will tell him what it is he should do to be happy.

The boy then apologizes to his heart for not listening to it. He tells it that whatever it suggests, he will follow from now on.

I could not sleep that night. Times that I had not listened to my heart haunted me. Finally, I told myself that I needed to do the same as the boy.

I apologized to my heart, and I promised that I would al-

ways listen to it, no matter what, with complete faith.

Just then, something told me to go outside. I questioned for a second, and then I thought that maybe this was it.

So sure enough, at 2 in the morning, I rose from the bed, dressed and walked out to the water.

I didn't know what I was doing as I walked through the alleyways of North Mission. But I felt a sense of purpose.

When mother nature is about to speak, the world becomes quiet. Sure enough, there was no noise.

I walked out to the edge of the water, which reached to embrace the soles of my shoes. Then I raised my arms into the air and said, "Here I am. I listened to you. And I think it would be nice to know if I did this right. Maybe you could give me a sign or something..."

For an instant, nothing. And then a dull white flash moved across the horizon.

My mouth hung open. I stood

dead still for five minutes with my mind screaming inside. Was that a sign? Did I really see it? Am I losing it? I was stupefied.

I thought by chance it was a fog light on the horizon from a boat, or at least something explainable. So I stared for half an hour to see if it would come back. It didn't.

So I figured it was a sign. I said thank you out loud. I also said I had my doubts about it, but hey, if I thought it was, it must have been a sign. And then perhaps I went too far.

I said aloud, "You know it's my first time doing this, and I'm not sure if what I saw was real. Surely you can understand that some affirmation would be nice."

And there it went again. I almost fainted, but this one was crystal clear. I said thank you again and ran home.

The next two weeks were magical. By following my heart and reading the signs, I was able to get an incredible house on a cliff over the water in Ocean Beach.

There's a lot more to that story, but that is another miracle.

So, about a week into school, my roommate and I were sitting out on the cliff in front of our house. We were talking about the things we want to do and the things we are doing in our lives.

I started telling him about "The Alchemist", and the part about following your heart. I told him that when you don't follow your heart, it has the power to make you sick, or dizzy, or tired or bored, or distracted from what you think you should be doing.

We both agreed to that.

We sat on a ledge with him facing the water and me facing the houses. I had never really mentioned the sign I had seen to anyone at this point.

It was when I said, "If you follow your heart, it knows where you need to go," that his mouth dropped open.

Without turning to look at the horizon, I asked if he had seen a white flash behind me. He looked at me, then at the horizon, then back to me, wonder-

ing how I knew that.

So I told him the story.

We agreed that this was amazing. I turned to him and I told him, though he already knew, that this was the reason we found this house.

I continued to say that nature holds so many answers within her that man overlooks as he create his own world. I said that man has covered the ground with cement and his own creations, and now cannot feel that energy that nature provides.

I went on to say that it is necessary for man to reconnect himself with the natural world in order to find happiness — that he will not find it in the world he has made.

My roommate got up, pondering, and walked to the edge of the point. I followed and said, "All the answers lie right here, in nature."

Well, the words had just left my tongue when a shooting star streaked across the sky.

Change your mind.

Walsh balances the roles between president and student

■ WALSH

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A friend told him that he would make a great president, Walsh recalled. He said he laughed it off and didn't think of it again until that night, when working at Campus Connections. He told the story to a fellow counselor, and she agreed with his friend.

Originally, Walsh had no interest in running for AS President. He planned

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The life of Bryan

on becoming an RA and graduating.

Walsh decided to run for office 12 hours before the primaries. He said he was at Kinko's in the wee hours of the morning making campaign posters. His entire campaign cost \$14.

Walsh was a write-in candidate. But the word was out that he was running. He said no one was more shocked that he won than him.

For someone with no political experience, Walsh has been considered by some to be a natural. The transition from being a Campus Connections counselor to AS President has been "very smooth," said Darren Cecil, director of Alcohol and Drug Education. Cecil has worked closely with Walsh on several committees and projects.

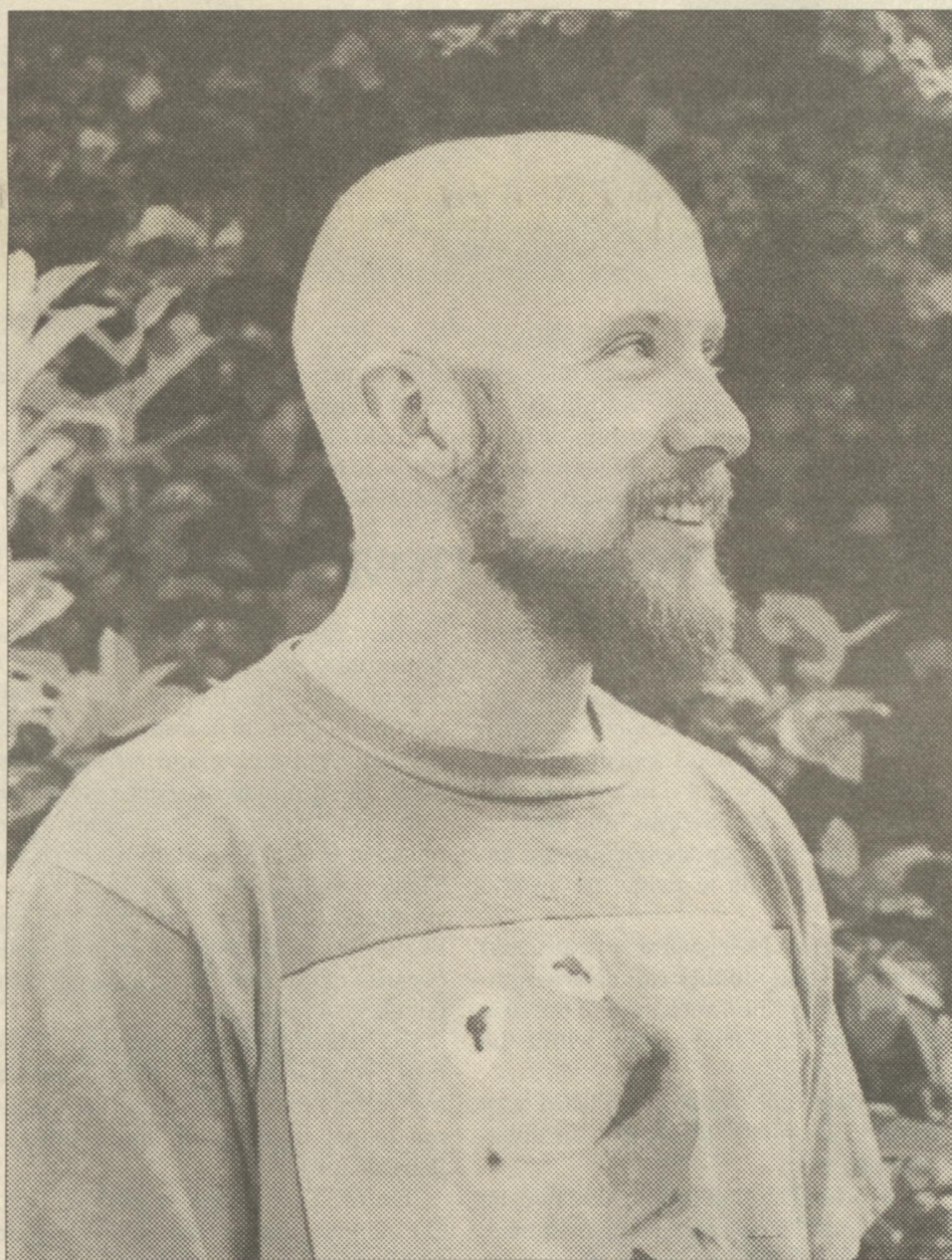
"Bryan's skills and experience as a counselor allow him to have more empathy for the students," Cecil said.

Walsh said that he enjoys being president and knowing most of the administrators. But he said the best part about it is something he won't even be around to see.

"Regardless if people know who I am in 10 years, something I did made a difference," he said.

But he said the job has a down side. "I'm somewhat of an introvert and I don't like being in the public eye ... I would rather sit back and let someone else be in the limelight," Walsh said.

Walsh's approachability and mellow attitude is a contrast to the highly visible



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Despite his appearance, Walsh is a normal, every day kind of guy.

and businesslike attitude of past AS presidents.

"Bryan isn't authoritarian," said Drew Ishii, AS vice president of academics. Ishii knows Walsh because he not only works with him in AS, but is a friend of his as well. Ishii said that Walsh's political attitude does not differ from his personal life.

"He is not political," Ishii said. "That

might be good, that might be bad. I think it is good because [AS members] were not bombarded by an agenda or his motives."

Bryan Phillip Walsh grew up in Seal Beach, Calif. He is the eldest of three children. He said that he is close to his two sisters, Colleen, 19, and Maureen, 12.

Walsh attended St. John Bosco, an all-boys Roman Catholic school. He lettered

in soccer, baseball and football.

"The primary reason I came to USD was so I could be close enough to my family to always be there for them, but at the same time get away," Walsh said. He said that he also liked the campus and his girlfriend at the time went to USD.

"Everyone was so nice and really friendly," Walsh said. "It was a wonderful environment."

Walsh said that since he has been at USD, he has gained more self-confidence. "I have more than I started with," he said. He is more self-assured, especially with public speaking, which will help him in the future, he said.

Walsh is a psychology major and a speech communication minor. He said that he wants to be an elementary school teacher and then get his master's degree either in education or counseling. Someday he would like to get his doctorate in psychology and be a professor at a university.

But Walsh said, "I can see myself just falling in love with kids and teaching the rest of my life, but that is my initial game plan."

Walsh said he chose psychology because he was interested in people's behavior.

"People have always fascinated me," he said. "Psychology gives me explanations to why people act in certain ways."

"I think psychology is directly applicable to being an elementary school teacher," he said.

He said that he has taken several courses in dealing with children and child psychology. He is applying for Teach for America, a program with a two-year teaching commitment in an assigned community.

"There is something to be learned in everything that happens," Walsh said. "I take all of my experiences and apply them to my life."

A year and a half ago, Walsh decided to change his appearance by shaving his head.

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STUDY

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those students living in the Dogpatch, where do the majority of off-campus people study?

Well, if they're not in the library, then they are probably in a coffee shop like Mission Cafe or enjoying the rays somewhere on the beach.

"When the time comes to study, and I must admit those times are few and far between, I can think of no other place I'd rather be than on the beach, said junior

Keith Alba. The beach environment, with its soft sand and the sound of waves breaking on the shore, allows me to focus and concentrate on the material in front of me." While there are many options to choose from, every student must decide which is the best place to study.

Wherever you go, and even if you just stay home, the important thing to look at here is that you are studying. Making an effort to study is taking a step forward to becoming a responsible person. The hard-work habits that you form now will help later on in your career.

WALSH

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"My mom was really conservative," Walsh said. "She thought that if you looked a certain way, you had to be a certain way. Originally, my mom had a hard time with it. She is still not supportive of it, but she accepts it."

"I consider myself average," Walsh said. "This is just the outside; the outside is nothing."

Walsh said that he hasn't run into any problems with his appearance on campus.

"I have heard rumors, but nothing has ever been said to my face," Walsh said. "I'm no different from anyone else. My look is just different from the norm." But he said that now people can't see him any other way.

Walsh said that he feels his look can make positive changes in society. "I'm shattering stereotypes," Walsh said. "I'm showing that not all people with shaved heads are into drugs, are skinheads or have racist views. They can be CEOs of companies or doctors. They can be anyone."

Despite his busy schedule as AS president, Walsh is active in many other activities.

He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, works with Campus Connections and is a Life Skills Trainer at Learning Services in Escondido. At Learning Services, Walsh works with people who are suffering from severe brain trauma. His duties vary from changing diapers to working with people's range of motion, cooking dinner and counseling.

"It taught me that nothing is permanent," Walsh said. "Life as I know it can change instantaneously, and because of that I should never take anything for granted."

"People should take everything for what it's worth," Walsh said. "Life's precious, but you don't always know it until you lose it."

"When Lambda Chi was first introduced to me my perception of fraternities was negative," Walsh said. "But Lambda Chi was new and a break from the stereotype of what a traditional fraternity was."

Walsh said that he used to really like heavy metal, but now enjoys practically all music except for rap and country.

"I love classical music," Walsh said. He also enjoys playing the piano and the guitar.

"I love sports and pretty much anything I do," Walsh said. "I am a romantic," He said he enjoys long walks, going out for yogurt and sailing. "I like anything outside and find joy in everything that exists," he said.

Walsh said he relies on mottoes that he has learned throughout the years. "Don't ever let fear make the decision for you" and "Look at life through the eyes of a child" are two on which he frequently reflects.

"A child is perfection," Walsh said. "[Children] have their act together, and somewhere along the line, we mess up. They don't compare or judge and that's how everyone should live their lives."

"I believe in communication," Walsh said. "If I was to die tomorrow, I would want everyone to know how I felt about them."

VOICES OF USD

If you were stranded on a desert island with one person, who would it be?

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My mom, so she could make me dinner.

”

TIM NUANES



“

Gilligan, so he could entertain me.

”

STEVE MILLER

“

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JENNIFER TYSOR



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5. "Holy Roller"

4. "Hunka Hunka Burning Love"

3. "Head Honcho"

2. "Homey"

1. "High Flying Hosanna"

Naked Man Hangs at Horton

Ladies and Gentlemen of the USD community, I come to you with a plea. This past weekend, Naked Man was shopping at Horton Plaza with his girlfriend — no, her name isn't Naked Woman. It happens to be John. But that's beside the point.

Strolling casually from store to store, minding his own business and bothering no one, something very bad happened to Naked Man. A small child who had apparently wandered away from his parents was playing jacks in front of The Gap. As Naked Man and his girlfriend turned the corner on their way to the Foot Locker, which is two stores down from The Gap, something caught the small child's attention. Something long that was dangling back and forth. Something the child felt would be a fun thing to grab on to and maybe yank.

In a moment of impulse the boy dropped his jacks, reached up, and, with both hands, grabbed hold of the freely swinging object and yanked it as hard as he could.

Needless to say, Naked Man screamed in agony at the top of his lungs, then grabbed the child and smacked him upside his head. The child in turn began screaming and, consequently, an old woman watching from a distance called "Kidnapper!" The cops soon came, cuffed Naked Man, and dragged him off to jail, which is where he is now.

My plea to you, ladies and gentlemen, is a simple one. Help get Naked Man out of jail! His bail is currently set at \$1000. He has entrusted me to all donations and I have promised to forward them to him as soon as they arrive. Checks can be made payable to David P. Mullins and can be sent directly to the VISTA office.

In order for Naked Man to make another appearance, he must be bailed out of jail. Please join the cause and help. Naked Man must run again! If this isn't enough to persuade you, the girl who donates the most money wins a free date with — guess who? That's right. The Dave Man. (That's me.)

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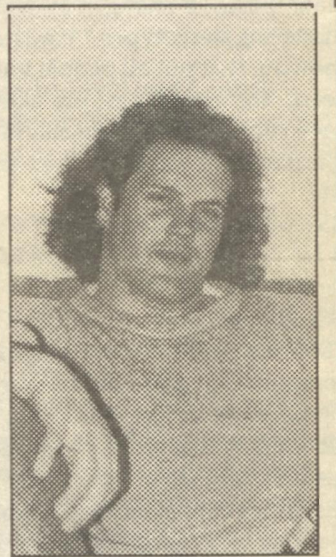


"I saw this kid go after something, but I couldn't see what it was."

CHRIS MERRILL

"He held on and on, he wouldn't let go."

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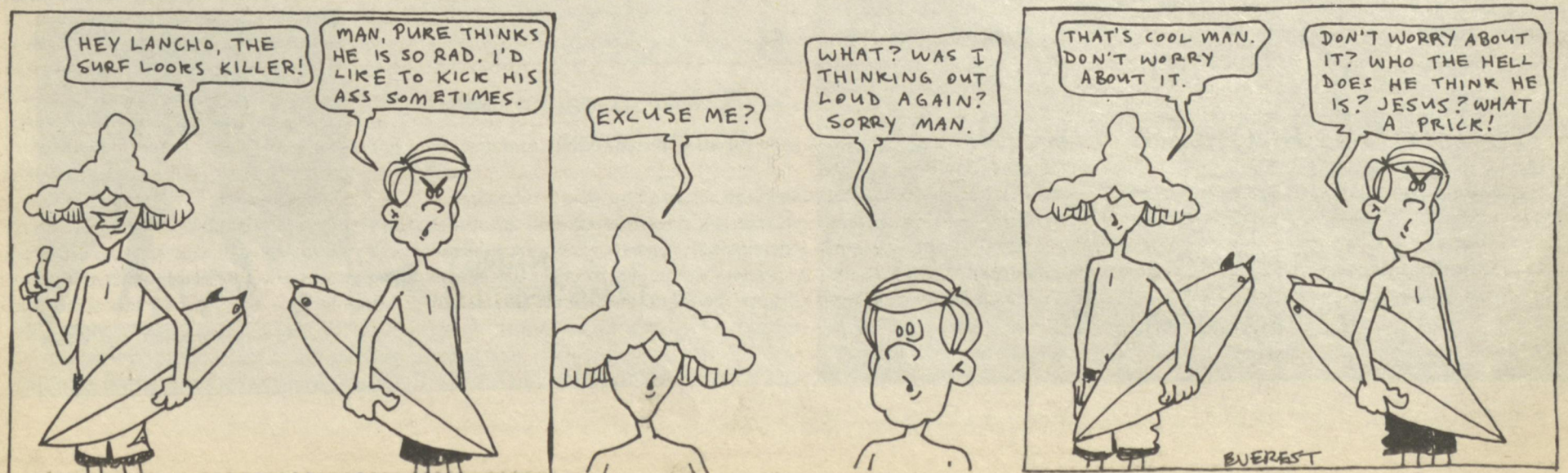


Quote Overheard in the UC

"Her name's *Carnie* Wilson? I thought it was *Carne*."

LANCHO AND PUKE

BY JON EVEREST



Tagging for turf

SHANNON
OffBeat Editor

A group of friends and I recently decided to go out and paint the town. Unfortunately, we got no further than USD's version of "Ole' Faithful," the Pennant. You know, the place where everybody goes. You drink and chat with the same people night after night, pretending to give a rat's ass about what they're saying. Then, once in a blue moon (what exactly is a blue moon?), you meet someone new and have a somewhat simulating conversation, only to have them act as if you've never seen one another the next day on campus. This ritual has become an intricate part of my existence in my 3 years, 7 months, 6 days and 13 hours at USD. Perhaps this is why last week's events were so trying for me.

My friends and I confidently handed over our IDs (yeah, we're seniors, those days of fake ID worries are gone forever.) We glanced around the room looking for those oh so familiar faces of the deli, but we couldn't find them. Where were the A-frame skirts, the "Friends" haircuts, the cords and the frat shirts that gave me comfort? Nowhere to be found. No, these were

not my Torero friends. They were STATE PEOPLE. To say that I was shocked would be understating my feelings. I felt bewildered, betrayed. How could they let these Aztecs in? Well, my fellow student, I'll tell you why. Because we let them. We let them come in, play our pool, use our plastic cups, trot over to Sara's for Mexican food, without so much as a blink of an eye.

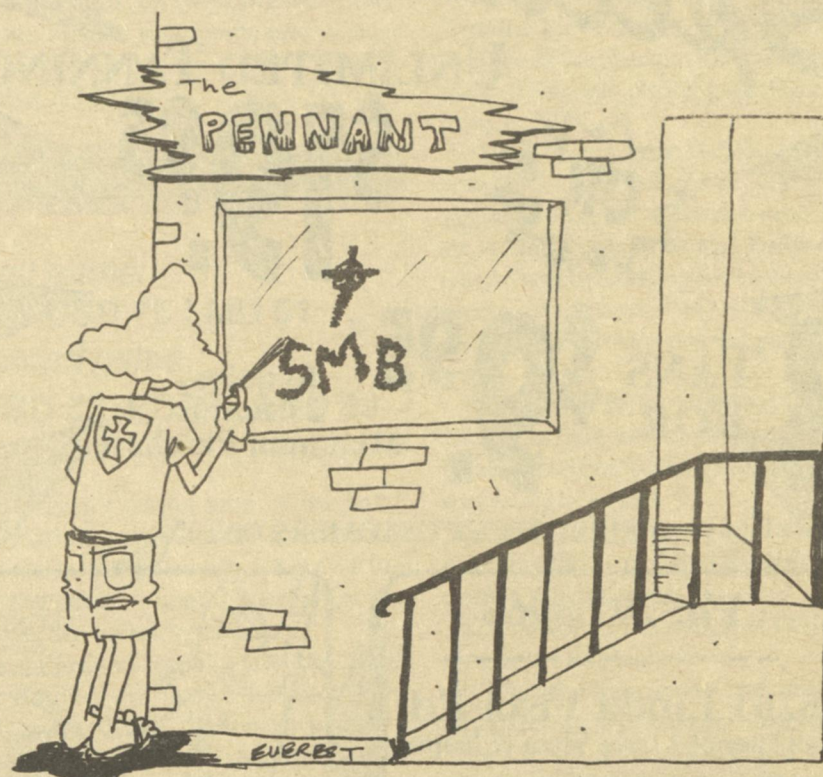
This has got to stop. I propose TURF WARS. Yeah, you read me right, turf wars. Now, I mean "Turf" in the real sense of the word but perhaps the word "Wars" is too violent. Maybe Turf Tiff is more accurate. After all, we are a good Catholic school. Of course, we will have all the benefits of real turf wars without the killing. It's a win/win situation.

Tagging, for instance, is a great idea. It works for gangs, it can work for us. Obviously, South Mission beach is USD territory. A simple cross with SMB around it will keep those pesky State and UCSD kids away. Of course, we will have to pay the price, we will have to stay out of La Jolla and oh, what a loss, El Cajon — which in my opinion is the armpit of San Diego anyway.

Not to worry, PB will be declared neutral, a demilitarized zone, if you will. That way, all you who partake in inter-school dating can have a rendezvous point.

Now, a few of you may be asking the obvious question, "Oh sure, we can tag, but what if they ignore us?" Well here's where the Tiff comes in ... If you are like me you have a whole closet full of shoes from '95

that you never wear. Oh yeah, you guessed it "Drive-by Shoeings." Finally, you have something to do with those mules and topsiders that have been collecting dust and taking up space. For those face to face confrontations, break out those special, exclusive to the USD bookstore, USD-engraved notebooks. Hit 'em with that, they'll never see it coming.

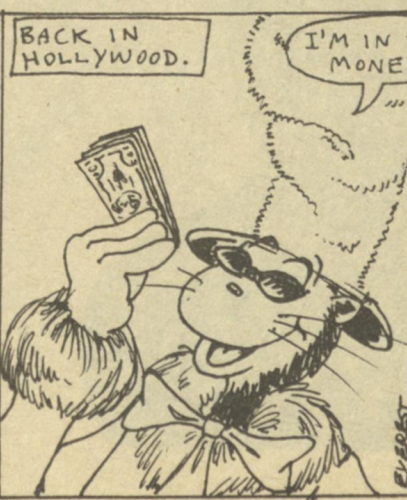
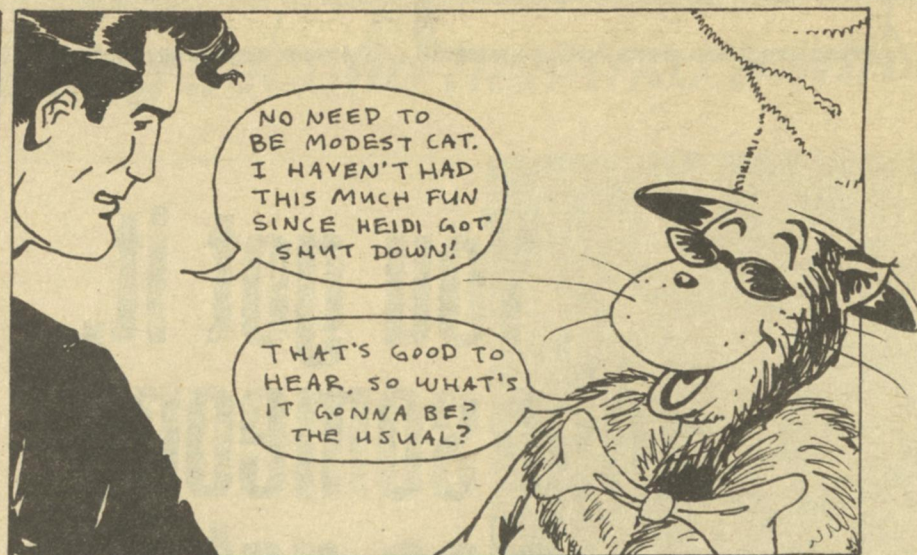
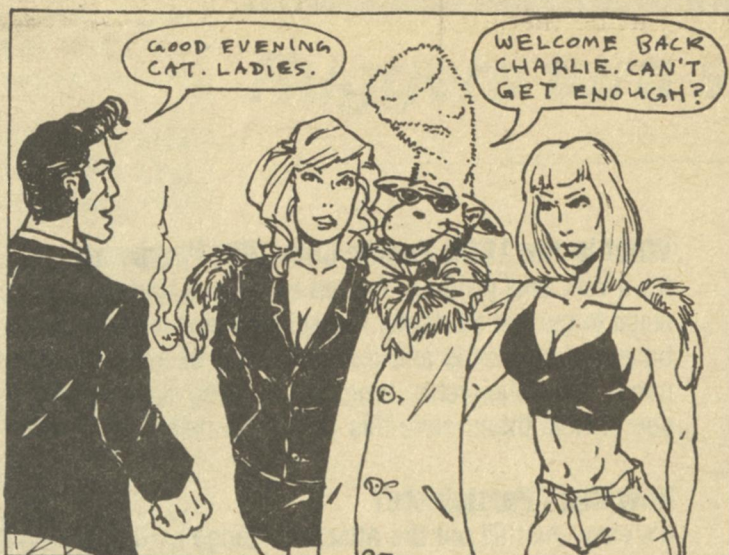


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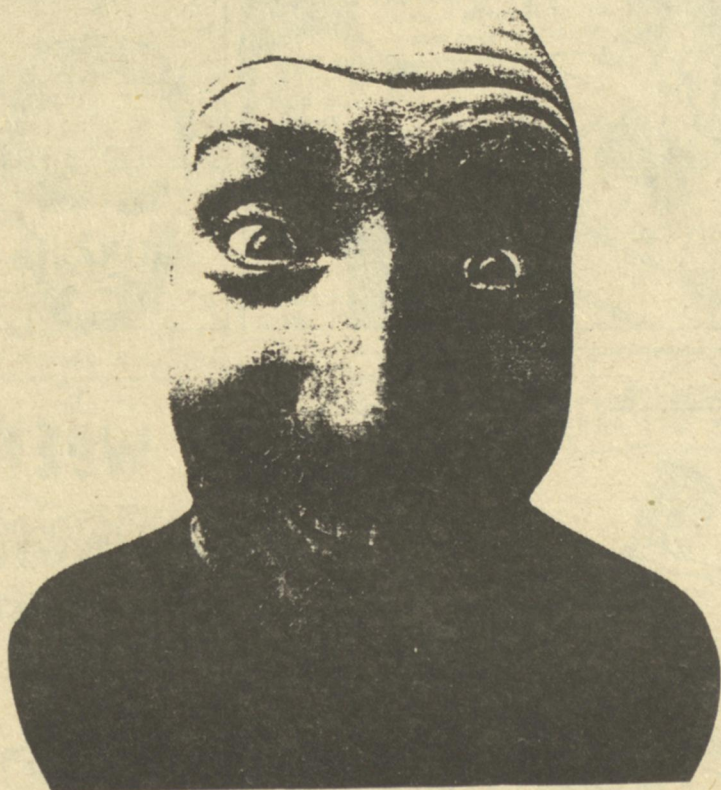
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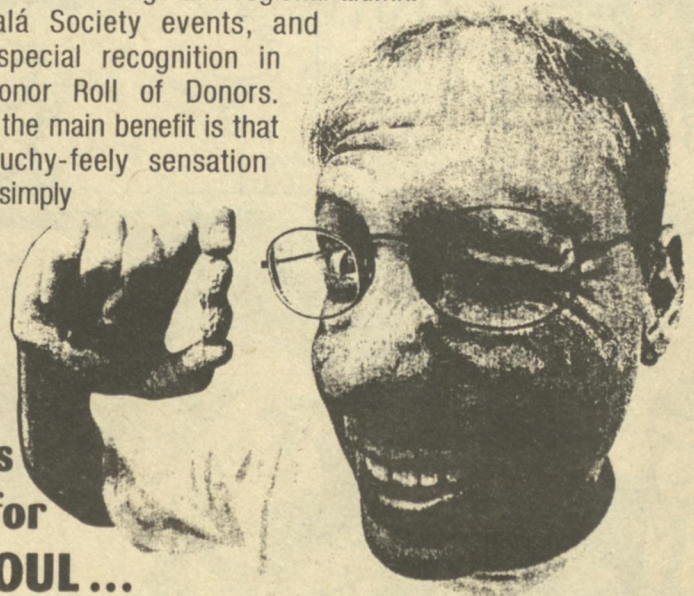
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AROUND THE HORN

Upcoming Events

Men's Baseball

3/11 at Southern Illinois, 12 p.m.
3/12 at Southern Illinois, 1 p.m.
3/14 at UNLV, 3 p.m.

Women's Softball

3/9 Azusa Pacific, 1 p.m. at Canyon Field

Men's Tennis

3/8-3/10 Reebok Collegiate Classic, all day at West Tennis Courts

Women's Tennis

3/7 William & Mary, 1:30 p.m. at West Tennis Courts
3/8 Michigan, 1:30 p.m. at West Tennis Courts

Men's Soccer

USD's all-time scoring leader Guillermo Jara was selected by the LA Galaxy in the first round of the new professional soccer league, Major League Soccer.

The Galaxy will play in the Western Division with its first home game on April 13 in the Rose Bowl against the New York MetroStars.

Women's Basketball

The USD women's basketball team upset Santa Clara, 68-57, in the first round of the WCC tournament last Thursday.

Tied at 20 at the half, the Toreros went on a 14-2 run with Laura King and Michele Brovelli hitting two three-pointers apiece.

Brovelli led four USD starters who scored in double figures with 17. Kari Ambrose hit for 15, King 12 and Nailah Thompson scored 10.

The Toreros cooled down by the time they played top-seeded Portland Friday night.

The Pilots scored the first 15 points of the game and cruised to a 71-52 victory to end USD's season. The Toreros finished the year at 12-16.

Men's Golf

The USD men's golf team finished thirteenth out of sixteen teams in the Aldila Collegiate Golf Classic in Santee last weekend. Keshav Mirsa shot an even 75 in both rounds to finish tied for seventh place at 150.

Women's Tennis

The USD women's tennis team lost to cross-town rival San Diego State last Thursday. SDSU won five of the six singles matches as Michele Smith was the lone Torero to earn a victory. USD defeated SDSU in two doubles matches, but lost by a score of 6-3. The Torero's record dropped to 3-5, with just two more matches to prepare for the USD Classic Tournament which begins March 15.

— BRIAN STEVENS

Write or take pictures for the VISTA. Staff meetings are Tuesdays at noon in the VISTA office, UC 114b.

Portland defeats USD in WCC

BRENT JENSEN
Sports Editor

A curious thing happened to the USD men's basketball team after they scored 53 points in the second half, erasing a 12 point half time deficit on their way to upsetting Loyola Marymount in the first round of the WCC tournament last Saturday night. The Toreros forgot how to shoot.

USD shot just 29 percent from the field and 59 percent from the foul line in its 65-52 second-round loss to Portland Sunday night.

"At times, we were our own worst enemies," said USD coach Brad Holland. "When the game was on the line, we couldn't convert on some easy baskets and free throws."

"If you shoot 29 percent for the game, you're not likely to win," he said.

Trailing 10-5 with about 15 minutes left in the first half, USD exploded on a 13-0 run to take an 18-10 lead. Sophomore Andre Speech came off the bench to score six points, providing the Toreros with a necessary offensive spark.

Senior David Fizdale followed with a deep three-point shot to stretch USD's

lead to 23-12. Then things started getting ugly.

Portland used full court pressure, forcing two Fizdale turnovers, and a lot of free contact under the boards to piece together a 7-0 run.

SCOREBOARD

First game:

USD 75 LMU 51

Second game:

USD 52 PORTLAND 65

"We weren't taking care of the ball," said Fizdale, whose early foul trouble only made things worse. "A lot of this was my fault. I need to organize the offense. We weren't patient."

And Portland found some luck. With time running out in the first half, Portland guard Chivo Anderson lobbed a pass from three-point range toward the rim.

The pass was a little long, but it went down anyway, giving the Pilots a 28-27

lead at the half.

USD switched from a zone defense to a man at the start of the second half. Portland forward Rick Brainard took advantage of the change to hit his first three shots of the half, pushing the Pilot's lead to six at 37-31.

The Toreros kept it close by out-rebounding the Pilots, 50-41, and playing aggressive on the defensive end, but after Fizdale fouled out and Portland forward Kweemada King broke away for an uncontested dunk, USD was down 57-46, which basically put the game out of reach.

Sophomore Brian Miles led USD with 13 points and seven rebounds. Senior Brian Bruso grabbed eight rebounds and scored eight points.

Kweemada King came off the bench to pace the Pilots, who had three players in double figures, with 16.

USD finished the season at 14-14, winning five of its last seven.

"With the injuries we had, this could have been an 8-19 season," said Holland. "We turned it into 14-14 and had we converted a few more tonight we could have extended it another game. I was very pleased with the way we came on."

Ruggers turn strong second half into a win



The USD Rugby team improved its record to 4-1 with a 29-15 victory over Long Beach State last Saturday at West Point Field.

The Toreros trailed 3-0 after the first half, but took control in the second thanks to strong play by their forwards. The USD backs converted clean balls from the scrum into five second-half tries, including two by winger Sal Navarra.

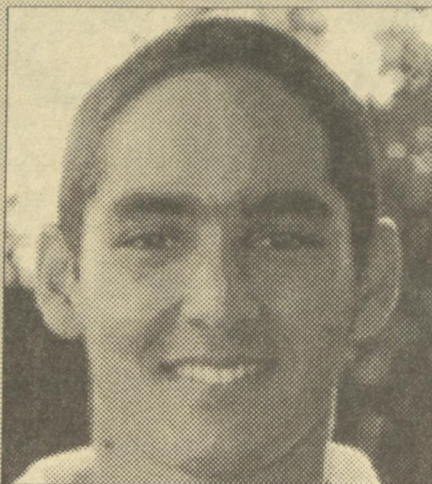
USD is tied for second in the Southern California University Division with UC Santa Barbara and San Diego State. The next rugby match kicks off this Saturday at 1 p.m. against Cal Poly Slo at West Point Field.

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

J.P. LaBarrie was the lone bright spot on an otherwise dreary weekend for the USD men's tennis team.

The sophomore from Temecula posted victories in singles competition against Arizona State's Wolf von Lindenau, 6-1, 7-6 and the University of Minnesota's Adam Selkirk, 6-2, 1-6 and 6-4. LaBarrie will try to continue his streak this weekend, in the 10th Annual Reebok Classic hosted by USD.



FILE PHOTO/SPORTS CENTER

J. P. LaBARRIE
Tennis

Torero Netters blanked at ASU

AMBER CROSS
Asst. Sports Editor

The Arizona State Sundevils and the University of Minnesota Golden Gophers each did a number on the Toreros in the Pen National Invitational last weekend hosted by ASU.

The Sundevils grabbed the doubles point to start the match, then put together four singles wins to score a 5-2 victory over USD. Freshman Peter Webb and sophomore J.P. LaBarrie posted the Toreros only wins.

Webb defeated Paul Reber in straight sets 6-4, 7-6 and LaBarrie swept his opponent, Wolf von Lindenau, 6-1, 7-6, as well.

Coach Ed Collins was pleased with their performances, but was disappointed with the team overall. "To win, we needed everyone's best today," said Collins. "Unfortunately, one guy was under the weather, and one played a bad match. The other two just got beat."

Against Minnesota, ineffective serving hurt the Toreros as USD lost the doubles point again.

Three Toreros, Jack Whigham, Ola Lindblom and LaBarrie won singles matches, but it wasn't enough as the Gophers grabbed the victory, 4-3.

It took LaBarrie three sets, 6-2, 1-6 and 6-4 to defeat Minnesota's Adam Selkirk to become USD's only undefeated player for the weekend.

"J.P. has made solid progress in his tennis," said Collins. "He has a good temperament, good natural skills, and his shots are gaining effect. This is making a difference."

Collins will rely upon the sophomore again in this weekend's 10th Annual Reebok Collegiate Classic at USD.

Teams from Rice, Purdue, Oklahoma, Indiana State, Pacific, Northern Arizona, Wichita State and USD are participating in the event.

The Reebok Classic begins this Friday, March 8 and runs through Sunday.

USD hosts Special Olympic Basketball

STEVE KUL
Special to the VISTA

The weekend of March 23 and 24, USD will be hosting the Special Olympics San Diego Basketball Invitational at the Sport Center.

This will be the ninth year that USD will be hosting the tournament. This event will consist of more than 400 players and hundreds of volunteers.

Teams from all over California will be competing at USD, Francis Parker, Morena Recreation Center and University High School.

The actual tournament is organized by the Special Olympics Organization in San Diego.

Our job, as students and volunteers, is to provide timekeepers, scorekeepers and

referees for each game that is played at USD.

We also provide meals for the athletes as well as entertainment and decorations for the sock hop dance Saturday night.

The structure of this event allows students to be introduced, in a non-threatening way, to people who are different than they are.

Individuals can volunteer any amount of time.

Participating during the event is a relaxed, but worthwhile experience. The USD Special Olympics committee would like to invite anyone to participate in this once a year event.

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Co-Rec 4x4 Volleyball

Entries due today, Thursday, March 7th @ 5:00pm
at the Intramural Office

Play Days:	Wednesday, Thursday
Time:	6:00pm - 10:00pm
Play Begins:	Wednesday, March 20th
Division:	A, B
Roster Limit:	8 participants per team
Event Type:	5 week league
Entry Fee:	\$15.00/team



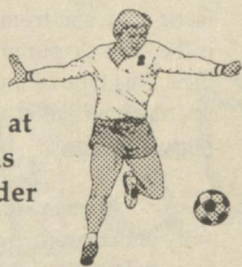
The Captain's meeting on Thursday, March 7th at 5:00pm is a MANDATORY meeting. All teams must have a representative at the meeting in order to participate in the league.
NO EXCEPTIONS!!



Co-Rec Soccer

Entries due today, Thursday, March 7th @ 5:30pm
at the Intramural Office

Play Days:	Saturdays
Time:	10:00am - 5:00pm
Play Begins:	Saturday, March 23rd
Division:	Open
Roster Limit:	16 participants per team
Event Type:	5 week league
Entry Fee:	\$25.00/team



The Captain's meeting on Thursday, March 7th at 5:30pm is a MANDATORY meeting. All teams must have a representative at the meeting in order to participate in the league.
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Co-rec4x4 volleyball

Who will be this semesters champions?

Purple People Eaters beat The Wild Flowers 15-2, 15-4. Angie Gilb, Andie Holluck, Christy Bell, and Amy Knoten didn't have any problems with aces, this strong point made the games go by rather quickly. The flowered team may have kept pretty, but the games they played left little for the pictures.

Golden Girls scored a mighty two points total in their games against Cactus & Coconuts. Stephanie Tesar led her team to victory although it wasn't a tough feat. The prickly but sweat team is looking good and have high hopes for the finals.

The Wild Flowers faced another loss against Golden Girls after losing 2-15, 7-15. The Golden Girls did have a chance to score more than the previous game. Suzie Barker the player of the week was able to turn her team around to make a win. These women need to stay high and golden for any bright-

ness in the future, it is a possibility.

Aces Low moved into second place after beating Cheerios 15-6, 15-8. Christy Vitiello, Leslie Fisher, Maggie Kahl, and Debbie Reule fought hard to win. After gaining the lead they stayed strong in a continuous stride to put Cheerios back in the bowl.

Liquid Assets II faced another tough team this week, TBA. It is clear that the liquid team has improved since the first week. They now are actually making blocks and hitting some balls to the ground. TBA did end up beating Liquid Assets II 15-7, 15-5. Mike Denver had five and three blocks along with Anthony Campagnia's five kills gave their team a win.

TBA pulled it off again against San Miguel winning 15-5, 15-6. Mike led his team in kills to put the opposers in another league. Brad Mathews, Dave Ruitto, Anthony Campagnia, and Mike Denver have

Upcoming intramural events

ENTRIES DUE THURSDAY,
Mar 21at:

Co-Rec 2x2 Team Tennis

• Entries Close:	Thu. Mar 21st @ 5:00pm
• Play Days:	Sundays
• Time:	10:00am-5 pm
• Play Begins:	Sun. Mar 24th
• Divisions:	A,B
• Roster Limit:	2
• Event Type:	3 week league
• Entry Fee:	\$6/team
• Location:	East Tennis Courts

Subway games of the week

Subway Games of the Week

Men's 4x4 Volleyball Championship

Duck

vs.

Liquid Assets II

Wednesday, March 6th
@ 9:00pm

Women's 4x4 Volleyball Championship

Cactus & Coconuts

vs.

Purple People Eaters

Wednesday, March 6th
@ 7:00pm

The winner of this game will receive a Sandwich Platter for 10 people OR seven footlong sandwiches donated by Subway.

VOLLEYBALL cont.

been working well together. If they keep it up, they'll advance quickly and could face Duck or Sets on the Beach in the finals.

Duck came away with a win against Sets on the Beach. Surprisingly, three games were needed to weed out the true winner. Mike Battin, Marc Kruse, Matt Brega, and Geoff given won 6-15, 15-1, 15-1. It took these four lazy guys an entire game to wake up. If they keep up their carefree style in the future opposing teams could surprise them. Duck is by far the highest ranked team as long as they keep it serious when necessary and take out their full bags of tricks they take out to astonish their opposers.

IM Distinctions: week of 2/27-3/3

VOLLEYBALL:

- Male Game of Week:
TBA vs. San Miguel
- Female Game of Week:
The Wild Flowers vs. Golden Girls
- Male Team of Week:
TBA
- Female Team of Week:
Golden Girls
- Male Player of Week:
Mike Denver
- Female Player of Week:
Suzie Barker

FLAG FOOTBALL:

- Game of Week:
4th West Crew vs. TBA
- Team of Week:
4th West Crew
- Male Player of the Week:
Ben Kain
- Female Player of the Week:
Suzanne Varakee

INDOOR SOCCER:

- Male Game of Week:
Beta Pi vs. Untouchables
- Female Game of Week:
Still Going vs. TWA
- Male Team of Week:
Beta Pi
- Female Game of Week:
Still Going
- Co-Male Players of Week:
Ben Miller & Ben Mosley
- Female Player of Week:
Amy Paul

MEN'S SOFTBALL:

- Game of Week:
SWATT vs. TBA
- Team of Week:
Nico's at Midnight
- Player of Week:
Sean Parks

CO-REC SOFTBALL:

- Game of Week:
Mocktails vs. Temple of Dode
- Team of Week:
Delta Sigma Pi
- Male Player of Week:
Noah Stanley
- Female Player of Week:
Michelle Shipp

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Men's slow pitch softball

Men's Softball finally underway

The first game of the young pitted Maheer Genuine Draft against Chico's Bail Bonds. It seemed as if Chico's B.B., formerly known as the Palomer Posse were in for defeat once again. Garth, Paul Benny, Scott Barnes, and Jarrett Makaimoku all had hits and score to jump out to a 4-0 lead. However Chico's B.B. rallied behind great pitching and answered with 13 unanswered runs. Brad Ward, Dawn Dewitt, Jesse Shamshonian, and Adrian Young, all had three hits and scored two runs. Could it be the "posse", now Chico's Bail Bonds, has bailed itself out of the cellar? We shall see as the face Old Timers and Will Polimadei in two weeks.

Next, the San Luis Lovers played the United Front. San Luis managed two runs in the first off a Paul Virk triple and singles from Dan---, Chris Purcell, and Seth Mayer. Paul Virk later added a "grand salami", the losing end of an 18-8 loss. The United Front was unstoppable despite captain Carlos Martinez going 0-3. Gerald Acuna reached safely in four plate appearances. Brian de la Cruz and Eric Francisco also produced well at the plate. The offense was capped by a Dave Cho blast to left center field.

Old Pie beat an Old Timers team with alzheimer. It seems the Old Timers forgot they had to play.....

The next game saw defending champs The Oysters, show why they are the number one ranked team in the league. With two mammoth periods off the bat of Cary Duckworth and back-to-back homers added by Curtis DeMers and Matt La Belle The Oysters showed why they have the offensive talent to win it all. Alpha Kappa Psi did play well, but it wasn't at the same level of The Oysters 14-3. Ever reliable Ming Tom played exceptional in the field while the entire team struggled at the plate getting only five hits in the seven inning game. Mike Marcos lead the way with a single and double and he also reached on errors by Herman Chavez and Jesse Lowe: The Oysters won comfortably, but Nico's at Midnight will make them pay for those mistakes come play off time!!!

Nico's at Midnight must have had a few Mexican jumping beans left in them when they came out to Torero stadium on Sunday afternoon. The ball was just bouncing off the bats. If the first inning was any indication, the rest is history. Evan Hlavasek, Brett Griffen, and Matt Hileman all had first inning shots into the corn. A bewildered Phi Kappa Theta could only manage one run in their half of the inning. Phi Kapp's only run came off the bats of Corbin Mushinski and Trevor Acers. Alumni legend Sean Parks made an appearance and hit a tatar to help lead Nico's at Midnight to their 16-2 win.

The last game of the day was the most entertaining by far. SWATT tried to come out aggressively, but couldn't manage a run until the top of the third. TBA jumped out to a quick 3-0 lead in the first and didn't look back. Behind the pitching of Keith Panza and the bat Dan DuFresne, TBA was unstoppable. Swatt tried to answer with two runs in the fourth and fifth inning, but fell short in the 7-5 heartbreaker. Andrew Laverty was 3-3 at the plate, Chris Jones and Geoff McAdam each added two hits and run scored for SWATT in the loss.



Indoor soccer

Playoffs prove to be exciting



For the second week in a row, Monday night soccer proved to be the best of games. In the first game, Rock Hard took on Carioca. Although carioca had enough foreign players to defend the allied countries, they couldn't stop Ben Miller. Miller was a madrine, scoring eight goals on the night. At no time during the second half did Miller go more than five minutes without scoring a goal. Other notables for Rock Hard were Cameron Peach, with one goal and three assists and goalie, Drew Peterson, who came up with nine saves on 12 shots.

Unfortunately, Carioca couldn't match its offensive out put of lasts week, ten goals vs The Players. Carioca could manage just these goals and Klaus Gotthardt added another as Rock Hard beat Carioca by the score of 10-3.

On Wednesday the twigh night light game pitted second place Carioca against third place FC Two Am. The standing would reverse order by the end of the night. FC Two AM started the scoring when Cris Cabanillas scored an unassisted goal in the tenth minute. Carioca answered back with a good give and go between Klaus Gotthardt and Daniel Reyes.

After playing to a 1-1 tie to the end of the first, both teams played incredible defense for the first ten minutes of the second half. FC Two AM then turned up the heat as Brain Kiffe, Brian Becker, and Jason Weddingfold all scored second half goals. Carioca played well but couldn't recover from the FC Two AM onslaught.

Once again Rock Hard showed why they are one of the top three teams. Tony Lindu started the barrage of goals at 17:31, scoring his first three goals. With no defense to speak of, the Players had to rely on their offensive if they were to have a hope, they didn't. Although The Players' Scott Raub scored three goals in the first, they were no match for Rock Hard. Other notables for Rock Hard were goalie Drew Peterson, who actually scored a goals and Camerin "I am afraid to shoot the " Peach who scored two goals in the contest. After the formalities it was Rock Hard 14, The Players 5. Then, in what seemed to be a mismatch from the beginning Nocturnal Emissions finally controlled themselves and made it through the night without embarrassing themselves. The scoring was lead by Ben Mosley who had six goals in the game, and edged Andy Kerr of Rock Hard for co-IM Player of the Week. Ben Demsey also added two unnecessary goals for the impatient teenagers...The only bright spot for the 4th West squad was Damien Kapcok. Damien scored three goals in a losing effort. Nocturnal Emission who won 10-3 may have to meet a first round opponent like the Untouchables. SORRY !!!!!!!

In the first game of the year below freezing, Reservoir Dogs beat upon AC Spanky 13-3. The spanking was started one minute into the game, when Ed Burns beat the Ac Spanky keeper. Burns who was also a players of the week nominee scored five goals in the 10 goal margin of victory. Ben Moore, Steve Freeland, and Brain Blatz all had multi goal games for the Dogs. AC Spanky's Tom Cassidy scored two goals, but could not spank his team into gear. Good Luck in the play off's everyone.

In the first game of the women's division the Reefers smoked the Bat Ratts. Amy Paul scored the first of four goals when she scored in the 16 minute of the first. The Bay Ratts who were playing one women short played hard, but couldn't contain the Reefers and Tina Labonte.

The second game of the night pitted first place Still Going against last place TWA.

It appeared to be a mismatch but Still Going was also a woman short. It didn't matter a Angela Trevino scored two amazing shots from outside the penalty box, and Susan Marucio added the third in route to the 3-2 victory. The only bright spots for TWA were Emily Seaman and Debbie Relve, who each had one goal.

In the best game of the year, Beta Pi outplayed an undermanned Untouchables to a 5-4 victory. In a losing effort, James Hrzina had three first half goals. After half-time an enthusiastic Beta Pi was led by Marco Castanino's game winning goal. The Untouchables just couldn't gather the stamina to put the ball in the net. Despite a late barrage of shots, Beta Pi's goalie James "Bud-dha" Oyeda stopped eight shots including a second half penalty kick.

The final game of the evening had the resurgent Nocturnal Emissions facing off against Ac Spanky. Once again, Nocturnal Emissions was a little premature, celebrating their 1-0 lead. Kirk Johanson scored the first goal of the game, but AC Spanky, who got spanked by Reservoir Dogs on the night before, countered with 2 goals each, from Tom Cassidy and Luis Gonzalez. The second half saw a valiant come back by Nocturnal Emissions, but to no avail. AC Spanky 7, Nocturnal Emissions 6.

Co-rec four pitch softball

Playoffs are here again

In the first game of their double header Delta Sigma Pi showed why they are the best team in co-rec softball. Noah Stanley, IM veteran and Ryan Sweeney both had good games. Liz "I always get hurt" Maheney twisted her ankle legging out an out field hit. Last Hurray didn't do so well losing 5-3. Power hitters Matt "Grille" Labelle, Curtis Demers, and Cary Duckworth went homerless in their defeat. Elaine Mora get the only women's hit of the day for Last Hurray.

Coming off their first win, Delta Sig took on Mocktails. Once again Bill Homan and Ryan Sweeney both had good defensive games while Mindy Campbell played well for the women. Mocktails who lost 9-3 got production from Tom Ney and Ty Simpson. Faith Mullery and Michelle Shipp both had two hits a piece in the losing effort.

The final game of the day pitted Mocktails against Temple of Dode. Once again, Michelle Ship had a great game at the plate. Justin Noblin and Tom Ney both scored two runs apiece in the 10-8 defeat.

Jon "Red Label" Walker had two singles in the victory. Kari Ambrose, just back from the WCC playoffs, led the women with two clutch hits and the game winning RBI.

Steve's fitness corner

Muscle Soreness

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

Muscle soreness may present itself

- * During the latter stages of an exercise bout and the immediate recovery period.
- * between 12 and 48 hours after a strenuous bout of exercise, or
- * at both times


Muscle soreness felt during and immediately following exercise results from the accumulation of waste products, such as hydrogen ions and lactic acid, and from fluid shifting from the blood to muscles. This fluid shift is the "muscle pump" that is felt following heavy endurance or strength training. This type of muscle soreness usually dissipates within a few minutes to several hours after the exercise period. It is therefore referred to as acute muscle soreness.

Muscle soreness felt a day or two after a heavy bout of exercise is fully understood. Since this type of pain is not felt immediately, it is referred to as delayed-onset muscle soreness. There are several theories that attempt to explain delayed-onset muscle soreness, but none of them has gained universal acceptance.

Most theories acknowledge that eccentric muscle action is primarily responsible for this type of soreness. During eccentric muscle contractions, the muscle lengthens as it contracts. The lowering phase of weight lifting exercises are eccentric actions, and running downhill also causes the muscles to contract eccentrically. It has been observed that the muscle experiences greater damage, and therefore greater pain, during eccentric muscle contractions than during concentric contractions (when a muscle shortens during its contraction).

Another theory is that delayed-onset muscle soreness results from inflammatory reactions in the muscle following exercise. White blood cell count tends to increase after activities that cause muscle soreness. Although the link between muscle soreness and inflammatory reactions has been difficult to establish, this theory is beginning to gather some acceptance. Muscle soreness can be prevented or minimized by

- * reducing the eccentric component of muscle action during the initial stages of training
- * starting training at a low intensity and gradually increasing it, or
- * Start with a high intensity, exhaustive bout of exercise, which will cause a lot of muscle soreness initially, but decrease future pain. It has been shown that little or no damage is done to the muscle if high intensity eccentric muscle activity is followed by further eccentric work. starting gradually is preferred because many people will stop training altogether if too much soreness is encountered.



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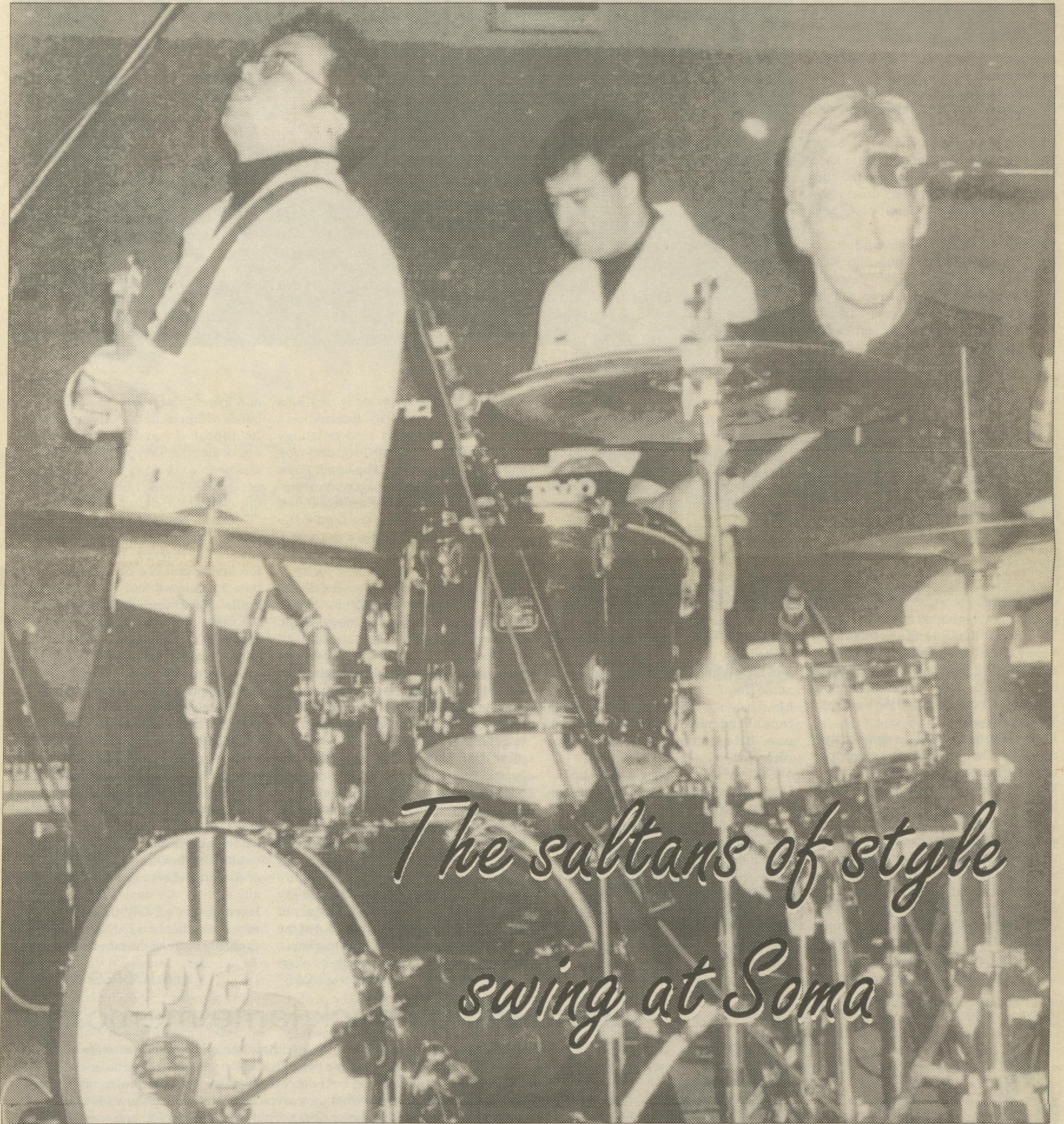
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An hour in the life of Love Jones

DAVIN HECKMAN

Staff Writer

I went down to Soma on an assignment for the VISTA, my mission was to interview the pop superstars "Love Jones", the opening act for the Presidents of the United States of America. I was initially skeptical about the Presidents, I mean I've only heard about some song about peaches and ninjas or something, but Love Jones are my idols. This is an account of my minutes with swinginest band around....

VISTA: For starters, who is in the band?

LJ: I'm Jonathan Palmer and I sing. Chris Hawpe plays guitar and sings. Stuart Johnson plays drums and sings. Barry Thomas plays bass and we try to keep him from singing. Those are the core members of the band. John Turner plays trumpet. And John Cantrell plays keyboards.

VISTA: Where are you guys from?

LJ: The band is from Louisville, Kentucky but we moved to LA four years ago to live the dream, y'know, to try and get signed to a filthy, exorbitant record contract. We didn't, but we got signed to a record contract.

VISTA: Why did you come to LA?

LJ: A lot of people go to New York, I mean its either New York or LA. The thought of New York was pretty damn depressing for most of us. Although we like to visit New York, New York is a great place to visit, but unless your really loaded a pretty wretched place to live.

VISTA: How do you like touring with the Presidents?

LJ: It's great, they're great guys and we like their music, so it's a nice combination. It's rare these days to find a rock band we're remotely suitable for touring with because most rock bands aren't prone to playing happy music these days. They're very jubilant and tuneful so we're happy to be with them. And it's nice of them to do it because we were in a little bit of a funk last fall. Our album came out and one of the members of the band quit.

VISTA: Who?

LJ: Ben Daughtry. He's a conga player and singer, he quit. He was just unhappy with being in a touring band.

VISTA: Did you get someone to replace him?

LJ: No, we're doing it as a foursome with a couple of sidemen backing band and it's working very well. The great thing is we've always had three lead singers and we all are equal writing partners. Its doing really well. The University of Louisville Fighting Cardinals, as an example, lost four players to academics and NCAA violations and since they did, they've won all but one of their games. We love



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John Turner of Love Jones jams on the trumpet at Soma.

basketball analogies and sports analogies and strong drink. (Taking a gulp of bourbon and coke.)

VISTA: What's your favorite drink?

LJ: Bourbon. We're definitely prone to throwin' down the bourbon. Straight, rocks, with Coke, club soda, whatever you have.

VISTA: What will you be wearing tonight?

LJ: We will be wearing an ensemble by the Jaisel clothing company. It's really nice stuff, it's like Naugahyde sportswear. The jackets they make are real nice faux-leather auto interior stuff, nice soft, white ones, very, very stylish.

VISTA: Where did you guys get your name from?

LJ: There's a 1971 song "Love Jones" from a band called Brighter side of Darkness. It's a kind of soapy, Jackson Five-ish ballad.

VISTA: Why do you guys dress up?

LJ: It's a part of the entire presentation, it's just a natural by-product of our philosophy, which is engage the audience musically, visually, and verbally. We were tired of seeing bands that wear the same shit as the audience. Clothing doesn't make the band, but if it's part of the whole scheme of things, it's a nice sideline.

VISTA: Who do you guys cite as your influences?

LJ: Sabbath, of course. Angel, and The

Stars, The Sparks. We're really great fans of pop music in all its incarnations. Whether its pop that's kind of louny from the '50s and the '40s, pop doo-wop stuff from the '60s like The Beach Boys. Soul stuff from the '70s is a heavy influence on us. All that really has in common is really strong pop song craft and that's all we ever wanted to do, was to be a good pop band, in the truest sense of the word.

VISTA: How do you explain the difference between your first album, "Here's to the Losers" and your new album, "Powerful Pain Relief"?

LJ: "Losers" is a little more all over the place, its a little more wide-ranging. Its got some swing and jazz inflections, its sambaesque, some of its soulful but all of it's pretty poppy. But this one, we set out to get into some grooves and really explore the R&B side of things within our perspective of music.

VISTA: What about future albums?

LJ: The next record might be a number of things. It might go towards being strictly balladesque or we might try some more rock-type stuff, it's just leaving yourself open to the possibilities that being a pure pop band offers. When you just say you're a pop band, you can do just about anything, its really liberating. But at the same time, given the way the market is, it's so fragmented, you're either "alternative" or you're "contemporary R&B"

and there's a sameness to a lot of these bands within each of these compartments. Its difficult if you don't exactly fit into one or the other. We play for an audience and people say "they're great, but what are they?" We don't answer any of those questions. We didn't even fit into the "Cocktail Nation" thing, which we started. We coined the term and got the whole thing running. We were a little too fun-loving and not dead-serious about how you stir a drink. "Just give us the bottle" is our motto. It was bizarre when we came out of Kentucky, we did the same act, and wore all the matching clothes and played all the music from the first album. We never thought of it as "this is gonna be some movement," this will be our calling card.

VISTA: How has the tour been?

LJ: Good. We had a tough time in San Francisco. We got pelted with stuff. Our core audience is not 12 year old boys. The cool thing is it's been a vocal minority that's flippin' us off and saying get off the stage. And then you've got just as many, if not ten times more people coming up to us after the show and givin' us high-fives and asking where to get the album. Usually with us, we skew a little older, college and up. Probably, the average age of our core audience is 23 or something and probably more of the fairer sex than not.

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FILE PHOTO/VISTA

Loam has just released their newest cd, Stereoscopic.

Loam brings back lame memories

KERRY KRASTS

Outlook Editor

Friday night at Brick by Brick, I was revisited by the band that played at my junior prom.

I wasn't wearing the stunning metallic, midcalf, strapless dress, there was no smoke machine and yet I was 17 again and I was trapped in an episode of "Garage Band USA." (Soon to be released on Nickelodeon.)

The name of the band is Loam, their newest release is titled Stereoscopic.

The best possible way I can

explain these guys is with a quote from one of my deli pals, "I saw them once, but I don't really remember what they were like." Exactly! Loam does not put on a memorable show.

They don't suck, they just aren't anything special, they have no edge, no hook.

Frank Lee Drenan, who sings lead for Loam has alot of potential.

The rest of the band needs to learn a few more chords and take a couple of chances with their sound.

For those of you who are Loam

fans, and there were quite a few of you in the audience on Friday, please keep in mind that this is merely a show review.

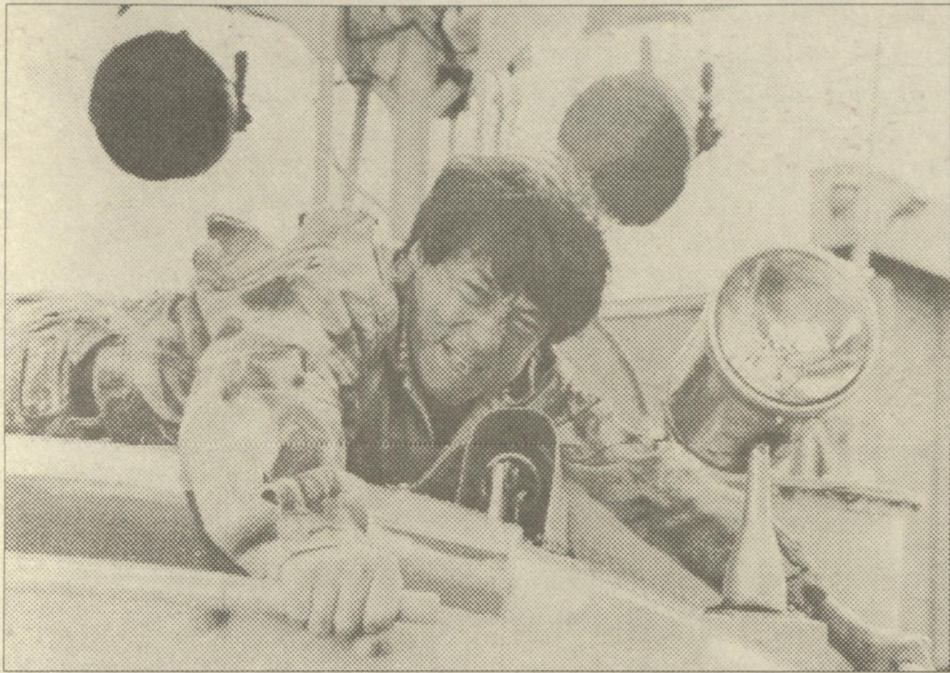
Their CD may very well be incredible, which would explain the crowd, (as well as their 1995 nominations by the San Diego Music Awards in two categories: "Best New Artist" and "Best Local Recording,) but their live show was not inspiring.

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SoundBites.

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MUSIC... Producers **Jimmy Jam** and **Terry Lewis** are waiting for a call from **Janet Jackson**. Jam and Lewis have a deal in place to work with the pop superstar when she is ready to record again, but Jam doesn't expect that to happen for some time yet. He says, "Janet is enjoying some rest and relaxation right now, and is exploring some projects that don't directly involve music for the time being." ... Six months after the death of frontman **Shannon Hoon**, the remaining members of **Blind Melon** are looking for a new singer. Hoon died of a drug overdose last October. The group has put an advertisement in New York's Village Voice magazine inviting prospective candidates to submit demo tapes... **Queen Latifah** is expected to miss a court appearance in Los Angeles today having been charged with carrying a loaded firearm. The New York-based star, whose real name is Dana Elaine Owens, faces two misdemeanor charges, each punishable by up to six months in jail and a \$1,000 fine. She is also alleged to have been driving without having a valid license. A court spokeswoman says, "To be honest, no one here is expecting her to show up, as she just faces misdemeanor charges." ... The granddaddy of punk rock, **Iggy Pop**, claims he now likes nothing better than being normal. The reformed wild man says, "I like to do standard stuff like feeding the cat if I'm at home. If I'm not at home, I take a while to wake up and I do some Chinese exercises. It's the fundamentals of T'ai Chi."



FILE PHOTO/NEW LINE

Jackie Chan holds on in 'Rumble in the Bronx'.

Chan is all action, no talk

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Just don't ask. Don't ask for subtext in a Jackie Chan flick. Don't ask for characters with depth.

Or, for that matter, a Jackie film with a serious, dramatic plot. Just park your brain, put it in neutral and enjoy one hell of a ride in Jackie's latest, "Rumble In The Bronx."

'Cause when it comes to pure physical, pulse-pounding action sequences, Jackie's the man.

At over 40 years of age, this tireless, international star knows no fear and when it comes to great action stunts, has no equal.

Did I mention Jackie has no stunt man doubling for him? Nope, there's no trick photography at all involved in a Jackie flick.

He's been hit by helicopters, fallen off a six-story building, had his head cracked open and broken more bones than the human body possesses. And that was when his stunts went wrong! The man has a revolving door on his hospital room.

Whatever one could say about his flick, from the lack of any meaningful stories to the dumb moments of dialogue to the out-of-lip-sync English dubbing (Chan's lines were mostly filmed in Chinese to be dubbed in later), at least this action dynamo's movies move, and move well at that, taking the audience along with it.

And it's still true for his latest flick, "Rumble In The Bronx."

This film brings back director Stanley Tong, as he and Jackie team up yet again for some truly amazing stunt sequences.

The story of "Rumble In The Bronx" is this: Jackie comes to New York's Bronx neighborhood (really Vancouver, Canada; too clean for New York) from Hong Kong and ends up house-sitting for his soon-to-be wed uncle who has

just sold his grocery store to a young, Chinese business woman.

Don't look for deep character development here, people, it's only the set up for the action soon to come!

Trust me, one doesn't go to a Jackie film for drama or the great comedic wit involved in the story.

While Jackie is helping out at his uncle's old store, he becomes embroiled in a running battle with the local street gang and ends up having to duke it out, man to gang.

Jackie's character is sort of an everyday schmoie, a perpetual Underdog in disguise. Definitely not superhuman, yet, for one reason or another always is, ultimately unbeatable.

In one of the great fight (or flight) scenes in "Rumble," we find that Jackie's view of the versatility of martial arts is based in reality: karate can't beat guns.

When the guns come out, Jackie heads for cover or tries to get out of the way. And in those instances where he can't, he gets really pounded (watch out for beer bottle baseball!).

In a side plot, there has been a jewel heist entailing millions of dollars worth of diamonds.

In attempting to fence the hot loot, rejected extras from a "Super Fly" casting call go to the local mob to cut a deal, where the aforementioned mobsters waste the pimps.

This is where the two storylines meet, for a member of the street gang finds the diamonds and takes off with them, increasing the reckless mayhem.

Though there is a love interest for Jackie's character, it too is not that well developed and comes about too easily; hence it's not really believable.

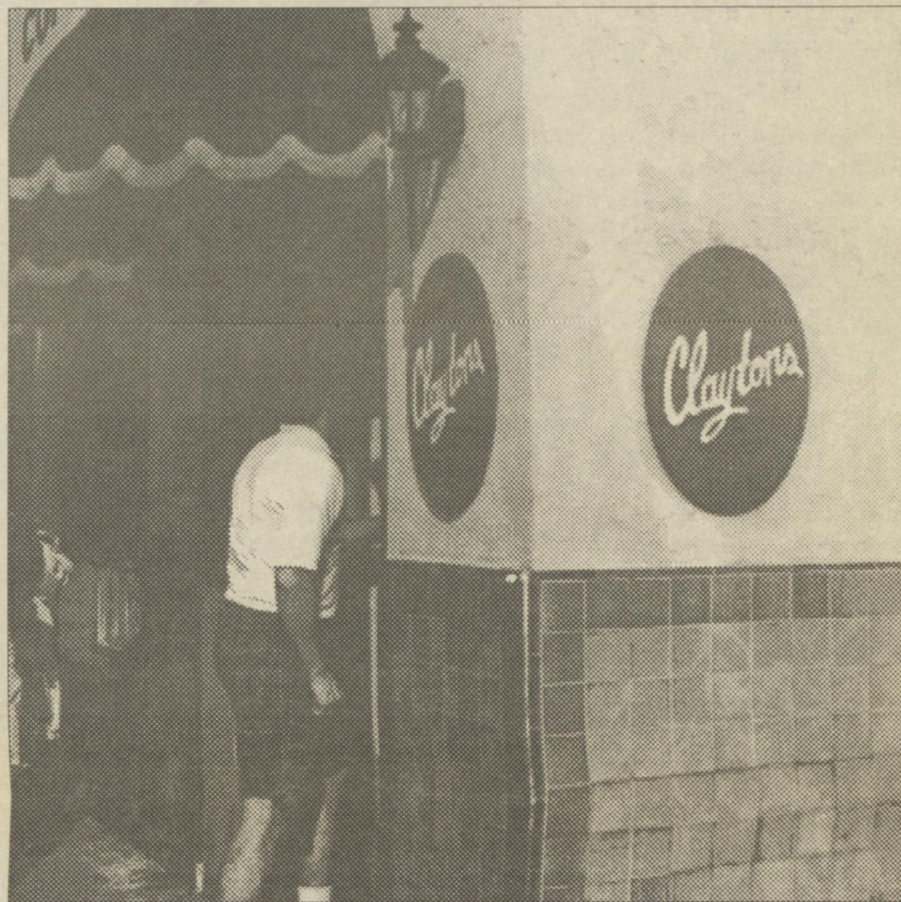
But hey, this film is purely escapist entertainment and that's okay. Really. Trust

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Chewing the fat

by Andy Hensler



KATE APPLIGATE/VISTA

Experience a blast from the past at Clayton's Cafe.

Some things stay the same

It has come to the VISTA's attention that no matter how hard we try we cannot get Andy to whine about anything. While we are personally working on this with him, for the time being we have changed the name of his reviews, but don't you worry, it's still the same old Andy.

Clayton's Cafe
979 Orange Ave.,
Coronado
435-5425

For those times when you long for the past, or just want good reasonably priced food, try Clayton's Cafe on Coronado Island.

For the past 50 years, Clayton's has occupied the same spot on the corner of Orange and Tenth, serving quality, classic American food. Famous for its breakfast, the Cafe is packed on weekend mornings.

Because of its popularity, breakfast is the most expensive meal averaging around \$6 per person.

As far as breakfast dishes go, you name it they serve it up, good and hearty — flapjacks, French Toast, eggs, hashed browns and even the all time great chicken fried steak.

The coffee's cheap and identical to the stuff served at roadside diners all across this country.

The three-egg-omelets are highlighted on the breakfast menu. Yet,

I have to recommend the chicken-fried steak. It is served smothered in a rich gravy with two eggs, hashed browns and sourdough toast.

Clayton's is open for breakfast and doesn't close until 8 p.m. After the breakfast rush, it really calms down. In fact the first two times I ate there, both in the afternoon, I had the entire place to myself. Although the selection at lunch is slightly more limited, great deals abound later in the day.

From 11 a.m.-2 p.m., there are several lunch specials which change daily. These are true bargains.

The lunch/afternoon and dinner menus are about what you would expect, hamburgers, fries, chicken pot pie, and various other American dishes.

Besides the great meals, Clayton's Cafe is a great place to sit and talk. The coffee is only 90 cents and there's a little juke box on every table and one for every three seats at the bar.

The songs are ten cents a piece or three for a quarter. The music selection is mostly oldies, some Bee Gee's and the Doors spin on vinyl.

The entire cafe is vintage. From the chipped Formica counter top, to the old cash register and the little swivel chairs at the bar.

In a country that has bought into the idea that newer is better, Clayton's Cafe is a historical oasis, refreshing in its lack of pretension and successful preservation of a simpler time.

Outlook Concerts.

Gatemouth Brown, Fuzzy, and the Bluesmen @ Belly Up
Thursday, March 7, 9 p.m., 143 S. Cedros Ave. Solana Beach Call 481-8140

Dang (USD students Dave Giovacchini and Lexi Hanken) @ Dream Street Thursday, March 6. Call 488-7688 for info. *

Dog's Eye View @ Hahn Theatre, Friday, March 8, 7:30 p.m., 444 Fourth Ave., downtown. Call 220-8497 for tix.

No Knife, Chune and Capsize 7 @ the Casbah, Friday, March 8, 9 p.m., 2501 Kettner Blvd. Call 232-4355 for info. *

Bush, The Goo Goo Dolls and

No Doubt @ the Open Air Theatre, Saturday, March 9, 8 p.m., SDSU campus. Call 220-8497 for tix.

Royal Crown Revue @ the Casbah, Saturday, March 9, 9 p.m., 2501 Kettner Blvd. Call 232-4355 for info. *

Reckless Abandon @ Java Joe's, Ocean Beach, Friday, March 15, 9 p.m.

Inch, the Meices and the Black Market Flowers @ the Casbah, Sunday, March 10, 9 p.m., 2501 Kettner Blvd., call 232-4355 for info. *

The Untouchables and Mephiskapheles @ the Belly Up

Tavern, Wed., March 13, 143 South Cedros Ave., Solana Beach. Call 481-9022 for info. *

Peaceful Meadows CD-Release Party with Peaceful Meadows, Dodgeball, John Cougar Concentration Camp, and Rope @ the Casbah, Thursday, March 14, 9 p.m., call 232-4355 for info. *

Three Mile Pilot, Doo Rag. Truman's Water and Soul Junk @ the Casbah, Friday, March 15, 9 p.m., call 232-4355 for info. *

Dang (USD students Dave Giovacchini and Lexi Hanken) and Dishwater @ Brick by Brick, Saturday, March 16. Call 275-5483 for info. *

Z-90 Super Jam featuring Coolio, One Way, Kid Frost, Shai, Mighty Dub Kats and many more @ the San Diego Sports Arena, Saturday, March 16, 7 p.m., call 220-8497 for tix.

De La Soul, Xavier and Zen Cowboys @ Belly Up, Thursday, March 16, 9:30 p.m., 143 S. Cedros, Ave. Solana Beach, call 481-8140

Red Hot Chili Peppers, the Toadies, and Weapon of Choice @ San Diego Sports Arena, Tuesday April 16, call 220-8497 for details.

*21 and up

Oldies make comeback on the big screen

SPENCER ROBINSON
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Lately, there have been a lot of old movies making a comeback, and being re-done for modern fans.

There was "The Getaway," then there was "Kiss of Death," and most recently there was "Sabrina." Also, do not forget to mention classics like "Rob Roy," and "Cape Fear."

With old movies like this becoming hits once again, it is no wonder that the movie theaters would want to cash in on our nation's love of old movies. United Artists at Horton Plaza have a series of old movies on the Big Screen.

They play the original films twice on Wednesdays, once at 10 a.m. (for \$3), and again at 7 p.m. (for \$4). So far, they have included classics such as "White Christmas," "The Red Pony," "To Kill A Mocking Bird," and "Rebel Without A Cause."

Also the Pacific's La Jolla Vil-

lage theater are playing more recent classics at midnight every Saturday.

They have played movies like "Pulp Fiction," "Raiders of The Lost Ark," "Terminator," and "The Exorcist."

Here is a list of the movies coming up in the month of March. At Horton Plaza:

"It's no wonder that the movie theaters would want to cash in on our nation's love of old movies."

"Sherlock Holmes and the Secret Weapon" (March 6); "Breakfast At Tiffany's" (March 13); "High Noon" (March 20); and "Rear Window" (March 27). At Pacific's La Jolla Village theater: "Jaws" (March 2); "Psycho" (March 9); "Aliens" (March 16); and "The Fly (1986 version)" (March 23).

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me, people!

If you are new to the world of Jackie Chan, here is a hint: at the end of the film, don't get out of your seat, 'cause the show is not over yet!

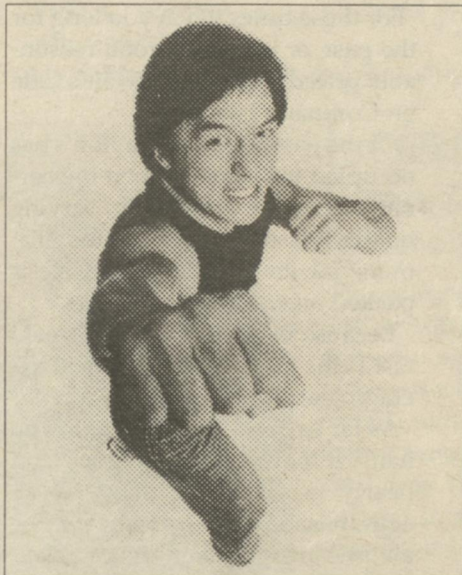
During the closing credits, it has become a tradition of Jackie Chan films to show the behind-the-scenes shots and other accidents that never made it onto the big screen.

As it turned out, he required yet another in a long line of casts during the filming of "Rumble In The Bronx."

I won't tell you which scene, but try to guess where, because Jackie finishes filming while still in his latest cast.

I found "Rumble In The Bronx" both enjoyable and very entertaining.

Though the character development and the dialogue were stilted, the stunts and other action sequences move the movie



FILE PHOTO/NEW LINE

Chan rumbles in theaters.

quickly, yet smoothly.

I would recommend this film to any action/adventure movie buff.

Cut and Print.

home video reviews by
Roberto Gutierrez Jr.

"Red" concludes award-winning trilogy

Red (Trois Couleurs: Rouge) (Miramax Films)

Polish director Krzysztof Kieslowski announced his retirement from the director's chair when he finished this acclaimed conclusion to the award winning Three Colors trilogy.

Although Red's predecessors (Blue and White) are not related in terms of plot, they complement each other in that the three are based on the three primary ideals of the French Revolution: liberty (blue), equality (white), and fraternity (red), forever embodied in the French tricolor.

In Red, a beautiful and sensitive young model, Valentine

(Irene Jacob), accidentally runs over a German shepherd. When she locates the owner, she encounters a bitter and reclusive ex-judge (Jean-Louis Trintignant).

Trintignant is especially noteworthy and poignant as the indifferent and somber man who has a bad habit of eavesdropping on his neighbor's telephone conversations.

Through Valentine's emotional generosity, the two gradually build a friendship that will drastically change Valentine's course in life, and free the ex-judge from solitude through the redemptive powers of true friendship.

Krzysztof Plesiewicz and Kieslowski have devised an exhilarating script that is a com-

plex construction of parallels and coincidences.

It is a charming and often tender examination of the importance of fraternity as a true value in today's society.

Built on images and actions with open ended meanings, Red lets the audience discover for themselves what the director is trying to say.

Kieslowski definitely eschews the obvious and predictable plot in this lyrical provocateur masterpiece. Red is beautifully layered with vivid imagery, perfectly synchronized to a mysterious and striking score by Zbigniew Preisner.

(In French with English Subtitles)

JONES

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We do good with the college element as long as they're not hopped up on pills. The thing is, that which does not kill you only makes you stronger and the help

of bourbon doesn't hurt either. If you get a nice buzz going before you get out there, your going to be fiiiine.

(It was time for them to play,) I watched them take their positions on stage clad in black slacks and turtlenecks with their

matching white Naugahyde jackets.

They went on to play a smooth set, which included such hits as "I like young girls", "Custom Van", "Roll On", "Vigilante", and "Central Avenue." The Presidents were pretty good too.

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