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THE VISTA

Thursday, November 8, 2001

Volume 38. Issue 19

Suspicious powder stirs concern in USD residence hall

By **Micah Dantice**
and **Charles Stansbury**
STAFF WRITERS

At 12:30 p.m. on Sunday, Oct 28, USD Resident Assistant Joseph Mc Kellar noticed a conspicuous white powder that seemed to be intentionally placed upon a chair in a high traffic area on the second floor of his residence hall. Joseph is the resident assistant for San

Rafael 2nd floor of Missions "B," a freshmen residential complex located in the Valley housing area of USD. The substance turned out to be regular household powdered sugar, but severity of the response by school and county officials show that in light of the recent outbreak of Anthrax and terrorist activity, nobody is taking any chances.

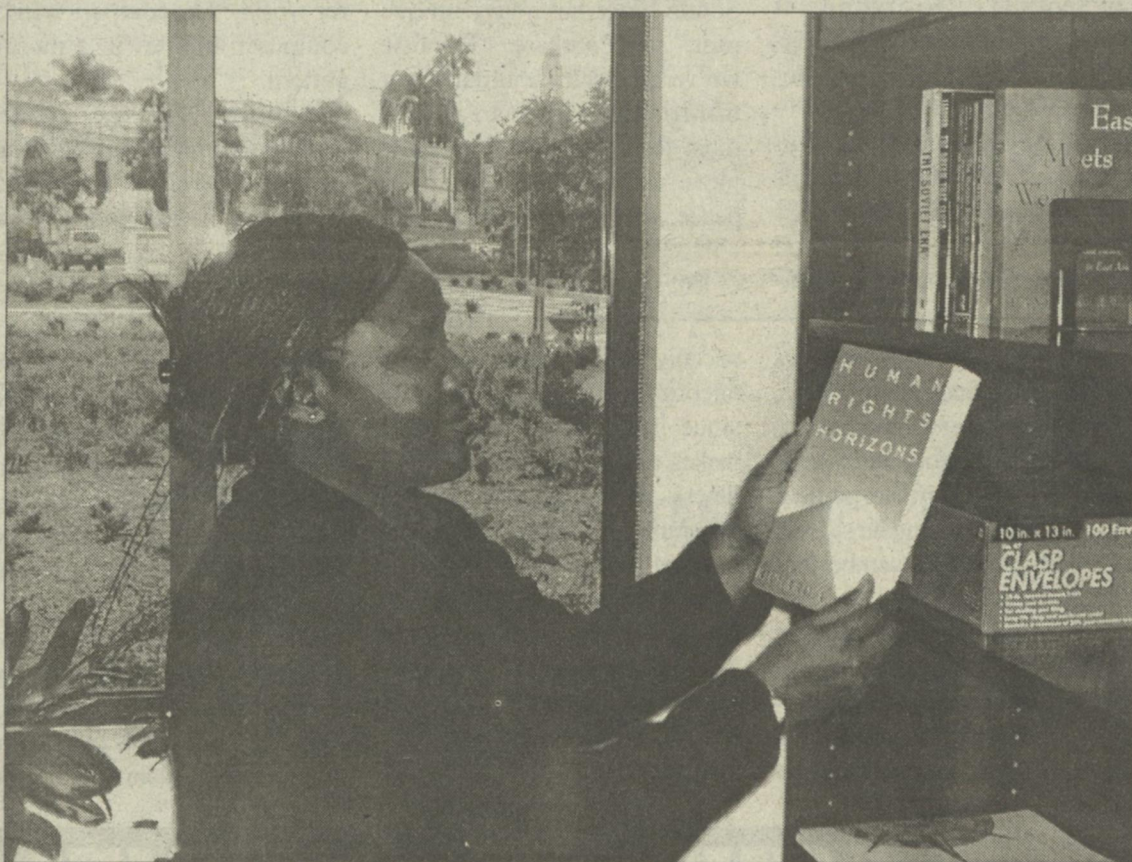
Joseph and another

resident assistant were on their way to lunch when they first discovered a white powder laid out in thick white lines, on a chair propping open one of the doors, that access the lounge and central hallway of his floor. His first assumption was that someone was pulling a typical freshmen college prank, but after considering the situation while eating, and finding the substance was still there when

he returned Joseph decided to call public safety. When asked why the discovery concerned him Joseph said, "Drugs were the first things on my mind, and had it not been for Sept. 11, I would have never suspected the possibility of Anthrax." Feeling the likelihood of either drugs or Anthrax was of significant concern he made the call to public safety as a precaution.

Officer Mark Jones responded to the scene and after some deliberation with Resident Director Adam Grohman; they decided to activate the fire alarm system to evacuate the building; much to the dismay of students who were studying or relaxing in their rooms. They also contacted USD Facilities Management to ensure that all

Please see **Anthrax**, page 2



CALEY COOK

Feature on Genevieve Kyarimpa: "Back home it's hard to find readings on anything because our libraries are not exposed to much research. I go to the libraries and I get my eyes on as many books as possible," said Peace and Justice Center's African ambassador who traveled from Uganda to study peace, justice and human rights.

Full article, Feature page 8

UC to get memorial garden of peace

By **Jeremy Horn**
NEWS EDITOR

In memorial of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, a garden featuring plants native to the San Diego area and a special compass of meditation, is being built behind the University Center. The project is a student-led effort run mainly by The Environmental Action Group.

Initially the garden was simply planned as a quiet place of meditation featuring native plants which were to be labeled for the education of the USD

community. The events of Sept. 11, however, gave the members of the TEAG the idea to make a bigger statement and purpose to the garden.

"For me personally," said Juana Purchase, one of the leading student coordinators for the project, "because it is a student project, the symbolism of it being a garden of peace and the ability of the community to come and reflect on it is immense. It strengthens the USD community by showing that students can come together and

build something like this."

In the past, the TEAG has been involved with beach cleanups, campus recycling, and promoting environmental awareness on campus. This effort marks their biggest project to date.

Guia, the student with which the idea originated, began talking to University administrators last September about the prospect of creating a native plant garden.

Please see **Garden**, page 2

Health center warns of possible flu vaccine shortage

By **Jennifer Carver**
and **Mark Kurzinski**
STAFF WRITERS

The flu season coupled with Anthrax concerns heightens awareness of shortage.

Students concerned with obtaining the flu vaccine this season might be in for a delay, according to officials at the USD health center.

Because of manufacturing difficulties growing and processing the influenza vaccine, it may be as late as November until the vaccine is made available to students.

Patricia Quinn, Nurse Practitioner of the USD Health Center said, "If you can find other means of obtaining the vaccination, I would encourage everyone to do it as soon as possible."

Hospitals, as well as clinics that cater to the elderly or to those with chronic medical conditions, will be among the first to receive the new vaccine. Influenza is a virus that commonly affects persons 65 years of age and older as well as adults and children suffering from lung or heart disorders.

According to Quinn, with the health center at USD primarily providing care to the student body, students will be some of the last to receive the immunization.

Should we be concerned with getting the flu vaccination

this year?

Possibly.

With the flu season right around the corner, coupled with the recent Anthrax outbreaks, vaccinating now may reduce the possibility of confusing the symptoms of both illnesses.

Anthrax and Influenza essentially have the same symptoms. Once contracted, fever, headache, cough and sore throat ensue. If left untreated, both can be deadly.

Anthrax can be treated if properly assessed in time. The question is, will you take the proper measures to diagnose the illness if you think your symptoms are just the common flu?

Getting the influenza vaccination would reduce the chances of that thought ever having to cross your mind.

Ryan Hess, a 21-year-old junior at USD, says, "I don't typically get vaccinated but, in light of the circumstances, I would get vaccinated for peace of mind [from the Anthrax virus]."

Experts at the Centers for Disease Control disagree, "We do not recommend that the influenza vaccination be considered as a way to avoid confusing influenza disease with suspected Anthrax illness."

Brooke Leason, a biology

Please see **Flu**, page 2

THE VISTA

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University of San Diego

Continued from **Anthrax**,
pg. 1

the ventilation was secured in order to minimize and potential spread of hazardous material. The San Diego County Hazmat Team was called and investigator Nick Vent arrived to the scene at 1:20p.m.

Using a chemical analysis field kit, he determined that the unknown substance was powdered sugar, but agreed that the way the substance was placed upon the chair showed a clear intent to raise an eyebrow and evoke an emergency response.

Before leaving, he informed Public Safety that recent changes in laws could make those responsible for this act face misdemeanor charges that carry up to a one year prison

sentence if caught and prosecuted.

If a threatening note had accompanied such a prank, a person could face a felony charge as well as serious fines and/or significant jail time. Public Safety is not currently pursuing an investigation on this incident.

Unfortunately, this has not been the only false alarm on campus. Earlier in October, investigators were called to the Kroc Institute for Peace and Justice for another suspicious white powdery substance found in one of the women's restrooms.

That time it turned out to be toilet paper lint, nor did it seem to be intentionally placed there. As officer Tom Lowry said, "It appeared to be a situation

where the caller who reported the incident was overly concerned."

Given the publicity of recent events, it is no surprise that people are looking over their shoulders. However, the question remains whether or not these false alarms will desensitize citizens, emergency workers, and school personnel enough to ignore a real threat if ever it occurs.

San Rafael resident Josh Noga put things in perspective by saying, "I didn't take it seriously. I thought it was a prank. You don't think something would happen here at USD." While Josh may be right, school officials have been told to remain vigilant and be ready to respond to any suspicious activity.

**Dr. Love
wants
you.**

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soon.**

260-7849

Continued from **Garden**,
pg. 1

"The original goal was to have a place which would stand as one of activism and for students to get together in a native canyon landscape," Montygierd said. "If you build something yourself, you're more likely to take care of it and look after it."

Dr. Michael Mayer, Biology professor and faculty advisor to the TEAG, has helped the students involved and is very enthusiastic about the idea, despite some early concerns.

"I think it's fabulous. It provides a broader magnet for activity and symbolism," said Mayer. "Originally, I was a little concerned that the students might not get a voice in the planning of the garden after it took on much more significance [after Sept. 11]. Everything is working out wonderfully, though. It's very much the students' project."

The enthusiasm of the students has inspired even University administrators. "I think it's an excellent project," said Fred Rocha, a coordinator in facili-

ties management. "The students are putting their energy into making something a reality. It shows that they're sensitive and they have a big heart."

The project is of special importance to Purchase, a native of South Africa. "First of all, South Africa has a very unique past," said Purchase. "Because we've had such a traumatic past that has led to violence and almost to civil war, we're even more aware of the hope for peace, which is what the garden will represent."

The garden, which will be

wheelchair accessible, will feature native plants as well as a large compass, with each direction taking on special meaning. "N" on the compass will stand for nonviolence, "E" will stand for equality, "S" will stand for solidarity, while "W" will stand for world. The compass will be composed of tiles in a mosaic pattern.

Funding for the garden project will include private donations as well as University funds and the dedication of the garden itself is expected to take place in the spring semester.

Continued from **Flu**, pg. 1

Brooke Leason, a biology student at USD agrees with the CDC. "I'm actually against most vaccinations and I think many do more harm than good. Many vaccinations can cause autoimmune diseases and most people our age can cope with influenza on their own."

If you cannot get the vaccination, there are ways to reduce your chances of getting sick by keeping your immunity up.

Quinn said, "Rest, washing your hands frequently and reducing your stress levels," all contribute to maintaining your health.

Due to the high levels of stress students are under during finals, "We tend to see an increase in flu, cold and respiratory illnesses," said Quinn. "Students are particularly vulnerable during flu season, which ranges from November thru March."

Until the vaccine becomes available on campus, the simple acts of getting to bed early, preparing in advance for schoolwork and eating healthy foods can reduce your chances of coming down with an illness.

Students, es-

pecially those living in dorms, are encouraged to get vaccinated since living in close quarters makes them more susceptible to illness. Being vaccinated is not mandatory, however it is recommended.

If you decide to get immunized, there are some side effects. The flu shot contains an inactivated virus that typically causes some minor flu like symptoms for 2-3 days.

The CDC considers the shot to be highly successful, preventing influenza illnesses in about 70-90percent of healthy persons. Once available on campus, students can make an appointment with the health center to receive the six-dollar shot.

Regardless of whether or not you decide to be vaccinated, with the flu season rapidly approaching, it is wise for students to take precautions to maintain their health.

Word from the desk

Someone told me once how frightening it is how much topsoil we are losing each year, but I told that around the campfire this summer and nobody got scared. Hm, oh well, no matter.

One thing that does seem to scare most everyone, however, is anthrax. The University had a scare of its own. Read the story in full on page one.

Read all about a team of lean mean flogging machines on the Entertainment page 10. They sing too.

We are at the twilight of the semester. Thanksgiving is around the corner and Christmas decorations bombard the stores. Let us all take a reflective sigh and wonder where days have gone.

--Emily Palm, Associate Editor

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WEIRD NEWS

Abercrombie delays 'controversial' winter catalog indefinitely

U-WIRE

Abercrombie and Fitch corporate officials recently decided to pull the clothing company's Christmas catalog in light of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Hampton Carney, spokesman for Abercrombie and Fitch, said the company will not distribute the catalog this winter because of the controversy surrounding much of its material.

Carney said that after the Sept. 11 attacks, printing the catalog would be "out of step" with the mood of the country.

In the past, the catalogs contained pictures of partially or fully nude models. Editorial sections also included alcoholic drink recipes, interviews with porn stars and fictitious short stories about college life.

Carney said the company's marketing strategy will continue for next season's spring break catalog and subscribers will receive an extra issue at no cost. In addition, Carney said production costs for the Christmas edition, estimated at \$1.5 million, will go to relief efforts in New York City.

Carney said although the

catalog's content often "pushes the envelope" of acceptable advertising practices, he supports Abercrombie and Fitch's marketing strategies.

"It's a very humorous, very irreverent display of beautiful and sexy images," Carney said.

He dismissed anyone with problems with the catalog by saying that it might inspire some people to become healthier.

"If we can inspire a few people to use the gym, it can't hurt them," Carney said.

Illinois Lt. Gov. Corinne Wood disagreed.

Wood dedicated part of her gubernatorial campaign to the boycott and organized a Web site that criticizes its marketing strategy.

"For years, Abercrombie has marketed its products to teens and pre-teens by glamorizing indiscriminate sexual behavior," Wood said.

Wood's boycott won the support of several groups — the National Organization for Women, Illinois Catholic Conference, and Illinois Family Institute — all of which met at a June press conference to denounce Abercrombie and Fitch's mar-

keting practices.

In addition, the Champaign chapter of NOW held an informational picket Saturday at Marketplace Mall. Six women picketed at the event, carrying signs on which phrases such as "Sell clothes, not sex" were printed.

Carney said Abercrombie and Fitch's target audience is 18-to-22-year-olds and that they respond favorably to the marketing tools. He also said Abercrombie and Fitch has a store set up specifically for high school students called Hollister Co., as well as Abercrombie, a store geared toward 7-to-14-year-olds.

But Tressa Pankovits, a representative for Wood, said the average 12-year-old is "not sophisticated enough" to differentiate between target groups and might associate the company with the clothing brand. She also said the company "tries to create the culture and aura that Abercrombie and Fitch is the coolest thing around."

"We don't have a problem with Victoria's Secret because they clearly market to an older audience," Pankovits said.

Finding a better home for food

By Juana Purchase
SPECIAL TO THE VISTA

A prevalent misconception exists that hunger is an illusive phenomenon present only in third world countries. This, however, is not true. A trip to St. Vincent de Paul's Village, a soup kitchen downtown, during lunchtime reveals the sight of hundreds of people lining up for their one meal a day. The kitchen only serves a small percentage of people in the greater San Diego metropolitan area.

It is very easy to forget how close hunger is to USD's doorstep. A sweeping look around campus will confirm that students appear to be well fed and healthy. Because we are not directly confronted with hunger on a daily basis, it is easy to push the thought of starving people from our minds as people scrape plates full of food into the trash can.

Wasted food, particularly in Main Dining, has caused concern among Dining staff, despite their "all you can eat" policy. Every semester the dining services staff examine the size of the portions they serve in order to limit wastage.

"Just because we can afford to be over-consumers, that does

not mean that we should," said Loryn Johnson, a Dining Services employee and USD Alumni. While it is clearly beneficial to allow students to sample a variety of dishes, Johnson said, the problem lies in the fact that a disproportionate amount of untouched food is simply thrown away.

"It makes no sense that when we are blessed with so much we throw it away," said Cara McMahon, an associate in University Ministry. "There are many who would take joy in what we throw away but have no access to it."

Some question whether enough is being done at USD to deal with the problem of wasted food and over-consumption on campus.

Some small measures are already being done, however. After official University dinners and functions, the left-over food, which can sometimes be quite large, is collected and given to the St. Vincent de Paul Society.

Staff members from University Ministry, including Cara McMahon, who frequently volunteer at soup kitchens, wonder if the small steps already taken by students will lead into a larger effort and involvement from the student body.

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Crime Watch

10/30 - 11/5

Tuesday, Oct. 30

Hughes Center - Public Safety received a report of an employee who slipped and fell hitting his elbow.

Joan Kroc Center - Employee fell by the stairwell and injured her knee while touring the building.

Learning Resource Center - Employee reported obscene threatening calls from suspicious person.

All Purpose Field - Public Safety received a medical report about a student who dislocated his shoulder while playing on the field.

Camino Hall - Student worker cut her finger while working. She was later transported to the medical center.

alcohol.

Maher Hall - Medical report taken of alcohol poisoning. Paramedics were called and the student was transported to Sharp's Hospital.

University Center - Public Safety received a medical report involving alcohol poisoning. Paramedics were called and the person was transported to Sharp's Hospital.

Cuyamaca Hall - Medical report taken of alcohol poisoning. Paramedics were called and the person was transported to Sharp's Hospital.

Founders Hall - Report taken of student drunk in dorm.

University Knolls - Report taken minor in possession of alcohol.

Maher Hall - Report taken of student in possession of drugs.

Wednesday, Oct. 31

Phase B Lot - Public Safety found four minors in possession of alcohol.

San Juan - Report taken of four minors found in possession of alcohol.

Maher Hall - Report taken of five minors found in possession of alcohol.

San Juan - Report taken of four minors in possession of alcohol.

Maher Hall - Report taken of three minors in possession of alcohol.

Bahia Loma - Report taken of minors in possession of alcohol -- one USD student and five non-students.

Marian Way - Report taken of one student in possession of alcohol in front of Serra Hall.

Stella Maris - Medical report taken of an intoxicated and unconscious student. The student was later transported to Sharp's Hospital by SD Paramedics for alcohol poisoning.

San Luis - Report taken of five minors in possession of alcohol.

San Juan - Report taken of five minors in possession of

Thursday Nov. 1

University Center - Students taken to detox for being drunk in public and unable to care for self.

University Center - Report taken of student drunk in public and in possession of fake ID.

Founders Hall - Medical report taken involving a student who had alcohol poisoning. They were later transported to Mercy Hospital.

Friday Nov. 2

San Luis - Public Safety received a medical report about a student who was doubled over with stomach pain. They were later transported to Mercy Hospital for alcohol poisoning.

Sunday Nov. 4

San Luis - Public Safety received a medical report involving a student whose right side was burning. The student requested a ride to the ER.

All Purpose Field - Public Safety received a medical report involving a student who dislocated their thumb. They were later transported to Mercy by a friend.

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Granite Hills shooter commits suicide

By Matt Rouse
STAFF WRITER

Jason Hoffman was found dead the morning of Oct. 29 after hanging himself through a vent screen in his jail cell.

Hoffman, the 18-year-old boy who opened fire at Granite Hills High School last spring was facing a prison sentence of 27 years to life.

Earlier this year on March 22 Hoffman wounded five people in a shooting at the high school. He was eventually wounded himself by authorities. No one involved in the attack died—that is, until now.

In an Oct. 16 interview with Hoffman he said, "I got to thinking, 'What the hell is the point of life?'"

At approximately 12:53 a.m. deputies of the prison found Hoffman hung from bed sheets that were torn as strips and tied together from the vent in his cell. He was pronounced dead at UCSD Medical Center a half-hour later.

Deputies also found a note of some form on Hoffman's bed. They say it was not a suicide note. It was described as a "doodling and scribbling" of profanity and anger he expressed at being arrested and confined.

An investigation is said to be underway over the reasoning of how Hoffman could have had the opportunity to kill himself. Inmates in segregation are checked every hour to make sure everything is well.

Bill Kolender, sheriff of the county, said that the boy was on 24-hour suicide watch to ensure his safety. After he passed a psychological exam though, he was moved out of his "safety cell" and away from 15-minute checkups.

Hoffman's shooting in March was part of a long line of shootings that had taken place in recent weeks at the time.

Most notably was the Santee High School shooting that occurred less than three weeks prior to the attack at Granite Hills. Santee is another San Diego area school.

In conjunction with all the tragedy that has occurred be-

tween the United States and Afghanistan, and all of the shootings that took place, reaction toward Hoffman's death has been heavily mixed.

Assistant Principal and dean of students Dan Barnes thinks many people are just indifferent in their emotions. "Nobody came in and said, 'This is great.' Nobody came in and said, 'This is terrible.'"

"Nobody came in and said, 'This is great.' Nobody came in and said, 'This is terrible.'"

A reaction so neutral is not unordinary because people may not know how to deal with the situation. Some could be pleased with the final result because in the end it was only the shooter that died.

The other side, though, can see how this is just another tragic incident of a mistaken student.

Fran Zumwalt is one of the teachers at Granite Hills who was injured in the shooting and was going to be a witness at Hoffman's sentencing hearing on Nov. 8. She has mixed emotions because she didn't want to have to testify but is saddened by the event as well.

"I'm very sad about the tragedy of the whole story, including Jason Hoffman's life," she said. "He obviously didn't get what he wanted."

Whether or not what Hoffman "wanted" was to injure, kill, or just get some attention, it will never be known now that he is dead and for some students that is just fine.

Kerri Cummings, a senior, was scared that Hoffman was going to come back after he got out of jail and attack again. Now that he is gone she just wants it all to be over and done with.

"I just kind of wanted to forget about the whole thing," Cummings said.

Contributions to this article were provided by the San Diego Union Tribune.

Business backing largely unseen by students

By Kimberley Lubach
STAFF WRITER

If USD and corporate partnerships means absolutely nothing to you, then apparently you're not alone.

Each year, corporations give hundreds of thousands of dollars to the University and it seems that the ones who benefit mostly from it, the students, do not even realize what is going on.

"Corporate relations maximize support coming to the University by corporate friends," said Coreen Petti, Director of Corporate Relations and Strategic Partnerships for the University.

"It helps the bottom line—we get a better product and better service and the companies have access to research, on-campus recruiting, and students as interns and future employees."

According to Petti, total support donated by companies in cash, product and/or services begin at least \$350,000 each year.

"Significant dollars from our corporate partners go directly back to the institution," she said.

An example is the royalties from Coke vending machines that go to housing, athletics and other sectors of campus life. Companies also give "direct unrestricted funding," which they do not designate where the money is to go.

Instead, it is left to the President Hayes' discretion to decide what has the most need. "It goes mostly to financial aid," said Petti. "We want to establish a win-win situation for students and employees of USD. This is a larger relationship than just USD asking for money and companies making money."

USD just recently made an agreement with Cloud 9 Shuttle also.

The company formed a two-year "official transportation partnership" with USD in which Cloud 9 will be recog-



JEREMY HORN

Unbeknownst to many students, Coca-Cola has a ten year deal with the University to solely provide soft drinks in the cafeteria and other locations where drinks are sold.

nized as USD's "Preferred Transportation Provider" and will provide students, faculty and staff with special rates for shuttle service to and from the San Diego Airport and elsewhere in San Diego and Los Angeles.

Another company to partner with USD is Coca-Cola. Two years ago, USD made a ten-year arrangement to become an exclusive "Coke campus." As stated in the partnership announcement, "Coca-Cola will be the exclusive provider of soda products in dining services, the bookstore, residence halls and vending machines."

The proposed partnership benefits included, "an expansion of vendor services on campus and increased support for student activities, athletics and

Domino's Pizza and American Airlines. Regarding which companies USD chooses to form partnerships with, Petti explained that a corporation is looked at critically before a decision about sponsorship is made.

"We are selective concerning who we will partner with," she said. "The companies should have the same visions, ideals and goals as the University and should not go against them."

Does corporate sponsoring have an effect, adversely or not, on students' daily lives at USD? When asked about opinions or observations regarding corporate sponsorships on campus, many students admitted it was something that they didn't even think about.

"I know the school only sells Coke but, as far as sponsoring, it's not really something I notice," said Erin Gabriel, a junior.

It also

seemed to be a topic that provoked skepticism in many students.

"I think it's okay if it benefits students, if it lowers costs or something," explained Sean Deshler, a sophomore. "On the other hand, it's kind of weird to think that the school has alliances with multi-million dollar corporations and we're just a market base."

Chris Capriccio, a sophomore, noted the advantages of corporate sponsorships. "Since we are a private school, we don't get state grants and so we need private funding, but I don't think it should be from a company that goes against the values of the school," he said.

Kevin Servino, a sophomore made an observation that most USD students might agree with "As long as we don't let the corporations run the school, then I think it should be all right to have businesses affiliated with USD," he said.

"I know the school only sells Coke but, as far as sponsoring, it's not really something I notice."

financial aid support."

The announcement went on to say that this kind of agreement was fast becoming the norm on campuses across the country and that, while other beverage companies had the opportunity to compete for the agreement, it was Coca-Cola's proposal that seemed the most advantageous to USD.

Other companies with which USD has formed corporate relations include Wells Fargo, USD's official financial services provider; AT&T, USD's telecommunications provider; KPMG, USD's external auditor; and Luce, Forward, Hamilton & Scripps, the official law firm of USD. The scoreboard in the Jenny Craig Pavilion sports advertisements for SignOnSanDiego.com, Toyota, the Automobile Club of Southern California and Krone, Inc., while the Torero Stadium carries ads for companies such as Hilton, Mesa Distributing,

OPINION

Cell phone abuse at USD is out of control

By Jim Ballew
STAFF WRITER

Topic: cell phones.

Verdict: annoying. Any questions?

You, in the back of the room with the plastic receiver glued to your ear. Do you disagree? Oh,

a free teamster? Maybe if the Federal Communication Commission had issued regulations to insure the inconvenience of the first mass-produced cell phones, we wouldn't be in the mess we are in today.

Much like car alarms, Crystal Pepsi, and the Jurassic Park se-

glasses that I could pay my rent with. He tries to mask his embarrassment, but it is too late. He is now the stupidest person on the face of the earth.

I can understand somebody forgetting to turn off a cell phone at school. It's probably not the most important thing on your mind when you are cramming to get that 15-page paper done 10 minutes before class.

But isn't having to suffer through one verse of Spanish dance music enough to make you check the power button on your own phone?

Cell phone-related annoyances are not, by any stretch of the imagination, limited to a classroom setting. Other popular situations to inappropriately leave your cell-phone on include: churches, libraries, movie theaters, opera houses, funerals, Mafia meetings, your own wedding, during someone's backswing, and while your dad is demanding an explanation for the dent in the sedan.

Whenever somebody actually has the nerve to answer a ringing cell phone in one of these settings, there is one of two things going on.

Either the person's wife is in labor, or he is a complete moron.

The issue of cell phone abuse is an issue of courtesy. It doesn't need to divide cell phone users and non-users, but one that needs to be addressed with a certain level of respect.

Cell phones are sometimes very useful tools. They have become essential in today's business world.

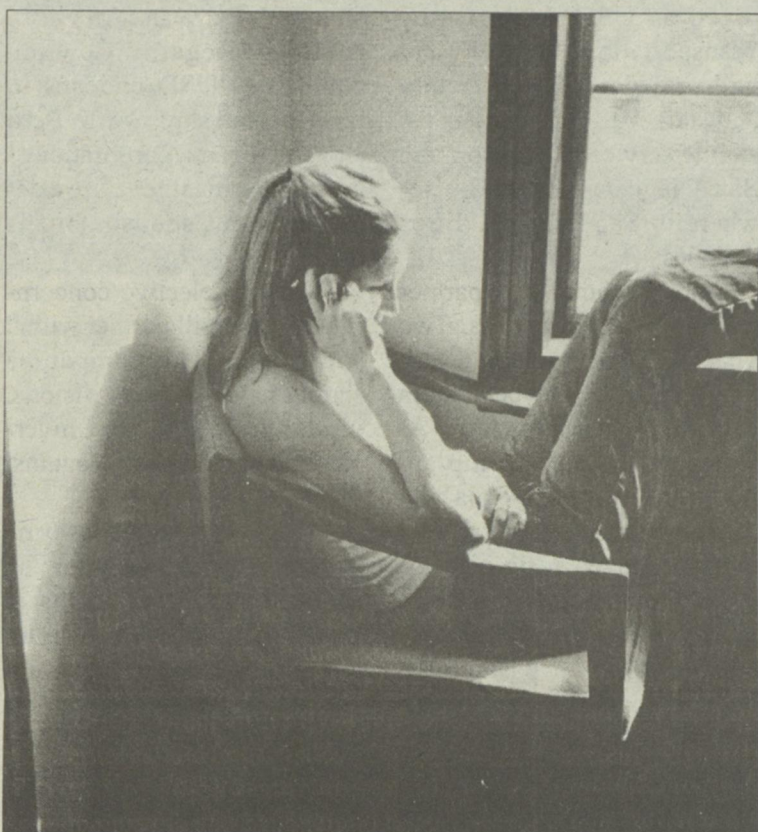
Knowing that you can be connected to the rest of the world from anywhere is very exciting.

But abuse of cell phones and disrespect for others is an unfortunate byproduct of technology, and we as citizens of the information age need to step back and look at how this technology is being used.

We need to ask ourselves if we are taking responsibility for technology and strive to not let our own creations have so much control over our lives.

So I urge you, cell phone user, to please be a conscientious citizen and think of those around you before you walk into a crowded classroom/church/parole hearing with your cell phone on. Just taking that extra second to switch it off will make a world of difference.

Now if you will excuse me, I've got some rabid pandas to annihilate.



Cell phones are the new American addiction

KRISTINA LEVIT

you'd like me to expand on my verdict?

Alright, but I'm going to make you put whoever you are talking to on hold for a minute.

I don't care if your plan gives you free minutes between 1-2 p.m. on Thursdays. Just come down to reality for a second, and then you can go back and talk to a faceless voice on other people's time. Thanks.

Didn't cell phones seem like a really great idea when they first came out? I mean, who hasn't gotten a flat tire in the middle of nowhere, or been puking in a Tijuana jail and the only thing going through your mind is, "how am I going to get out of this?"

Well, back in the Paleolithic era (1977 A.D.) when the BeeGees ruled the earth, you may have been out of luck unless a friendly traveler or gold-toothed inmate took you under her wing.

Due to the wonders of technology, however, we have the conveniences of tomorrow . . . today!

Ladies and gentlemen, I give you the cellular phone! (Wait for applause to die down before continuing on.)

Remember the first cell phones? The kind that weighed about 30 pounds and came with

quels, cell phones seemed like a really good idea at the time. But, as with many other fruits of technology, Americans are abusing something that had the potential for so much good.

Example: I'm sitting in class listening to Dr. SoAndSo blab away about the importance of something or other to insure the safety of me and my family in the future, when out of nowhere I hear a digital version of "Macarena" blasting out of some girl's purse.

After about a minute of the Los Del Rio hit, the girl decides she has had enough digi-techno and reaches into her purse. After the second chorus, she finally locates her thimble-sized phone beneath the jungle of eyeliner and candy wrappers.

Finally, Professor Jabberjaw can get back to her lecture and I can get some learning done. As I'm just starting to remember where I was in my "Jim saves the world from rabid panda bears" daydream, I was once again ripped from hero status by some annoying damn sound.

It couldn't be. Could it? Oh, are you freakin' serious?! It's another cell phone.

This time in the back row. Some dude wearing Abercrombie and Fitch and sun-

Life in the valley

By Dave Randall
GUEST WRITER

The first job I ever had was at a combination deli/yogurt store. I got fired in five days.

One hour into what would be my final shift, the manager took me to the back room, and started explaining how I "wasn't fulfilling my potential" in the lucrative food handling industry.

It wasn't that I couldn't make the sandwiches or serve the yogurt, he explained, it was that I wasn't doing it with as much skill as I could.

I read between the lines. This was my first job ever, so I was actually serious about doing it well.

I didn't mind cleaning up after people, didn't mind doing the dishes in the back, didn't even mind the radio station that played "an upbeat mix of the 70s and 80s," which I'm sure is the soundtrack in hell.

I knew the real reason I got fired: managers don't like it when you use your breaks to hang out with the homeless people who sit outside the store asking for money.

People who worked at the store were entitled to making themselves a free sandwich on their break. I always ate before I came to work, so I didn't want to eat my sandwich.

So I'd take it outside and give it to the homeless person, Earl, who hung out in the strip mall that the store was in.

The owner stopped by the store one day when I was sitting outside with Earl while on my break, gave me an inquisitive look, and the next day I got fired.

The day I got fired, I vowed never to give that damn store my money again.

Thus started my illustrious career of boycotting places. After enacting my revenge on the deli (revenge in the mind of this 16 year old involved a discreetly placed trout behind the Coke machine, which made the store stink until they found it) I got the solemn pledges of my family and friends that they wouldn't support the store.

Over the years I've boycotted my fair share of things. There used to be this convenience store in Riverside called Circle 7, which I thought was pretty swell since the name combined the best of Circle K and 7/11.

That is, until Circle K sued Circle 7 and made them change their name. So I don't go to Circle K anymore.

Also, the Circle K by my high school wouldn't allow

more than two teenagers in the store at any given time. "If only I was twenty, I could buy some Ju-Ju Bees in peace," I remember thinking.

Ageism at its most basic level is stupid, especially when you want to give the store money.

My friends feel a good deal of resentment because they feel cheated that they are being groomed into consumers and not citizens, and that their votes don't amount to anything.

Oh, your votes do count. It's the basis of our capitalist system. Your votes aren't always ballots though; think dollars instead.

A dollar is an implicit agreement and endorsement of a company's business practices, whether good or bad.

Will my not going to Circle K change anything in the grand scheme of things? Probably not.

Circle K is a pretty big business, and will make its money whether I go there or not. But I'd rather give my money to an independently owned store with a clever name than supporting corporate hegemony.

Sure, the independently-owned stores are capitalistic, too, and they'd be in heaven to make the profits and have the name recognition of a Circle K. But Circle K has a policy that I disagree with, so I don't support them.

Boycotting things is fast becoming an American tradition. From Stamp Act boycotts to the Civil Rights Movement, it has played a vital part of American history.

I like the idea of a boycott. If you're pissed about something, do something about it by using the backbone of consumerism and change your spending habits accordingly.

Rage against the machine by attacking its gears. Does seeing a new Starbucks on every street corner rile you up? Then go support an independent coffeehouse.

Does it piss you off that Nike uses sweatshop labor? Then don't buy Nike, or support other companies like New Balance that manufacture shoes in the United States by United States workers.

You're not reaping the benefits of cheap third world labor, but you're also supporting humane working conditions.

So go ahead, spend your money as you see fit. Just think before you buy. And if you're ever in Riverside and you see a deli/yogurt store combination, think of your pal Dave and go eat someplace else.

SOCIETY AND CULTURE

Healthy living lecture inspires young women

By Dylan Slater
and Leigh Host
STAFF WRITERS

Students adapt their eating habits to fit their busy schedules, which can mean sacrificing their health for convenience. It is a choice that students have all made: grab a greasy hamburger from the Torero Grill or make a salad at home.

"Many students do not realize the healthier alternatives that the USD campus offers," said Kathy James, an assistant professor of Nursing who has conducted research on healthy options.

"Unhealthy eating affects everything from the way you perform at school to your physical well-being," James said. "There are routines and patterns that students can undergo that will drastically change these eating habits."

On Oct. 3, James started the first of several presentations, sponsored by the Women's Center and Associated Students, which aims to spread knowledge of ways to eat and live a healthy lifestyle. Her audience consisted of mostly female students.

In her presentation, entitled "Eating on the Run," James lectured to a small group of USD female students, who aspire to become more aware of their health.

In the lecture, James pointed out several simple adjustments

that women can apply to their daily routine to produce effective results.

For those who were worried about time limiting their eating choices, James suggested planning ahead.

"It only takes five minutes to plan what you are going to make for dinner. You can do it while waiting in line, doing aerobics, or even on your way to the grocery store."

With this regiment, James intends to prevent students from not eating at all as well as avoid making last-minute unhealthy choices, such as fast food. But she is not completely opposed to the idea of enjoying a cheeseburger once in awhile. Everything done in moderation is permissible.

Still, food can be fast without clogging our arteries. USD's Deli offers many delectable and healthy choices like low-fat lunchmeats, salads, wraps and sushi.

Besides eating tips, James devoted a portion of her lecture to behavioral patterns beneficial to a healthy standard of living. Exercising regularly and getting a friend for support can be extremely helpful.

"Setting realistic goals and not obsessing over a scale everyday are valid tools," said James.

James ended the discussion with the potential dangers of neglecting important health issues. Consequences can include mi-

nor annoyances such as fatigue, stress, and irritability to major ailments like heart palpitations and anemia.

By the end of her presentation, it seemed that the women felt inspired to alter their eating and behavioral habits.

"Walking away tonight, I think I will re-evaluate my health and take a look at ways of improving my current diet and lifestyle," said Noelle Lapes, a senior.

Some students attended the lecture to learn about fitting in with the college culture of dining.

"I came tonight because this is my first year in college, and I need to find ways to get used to this style of life," said Eryn McKinely, a freshman.

Amber Picou, the graduate assistant in the Women's Center, was equally affected by the lecture. "We really try to empower young women and have them take control of both their physical and emotional health," she said.

James also recommended a few books to her audience to read for reference about the subject matter including Nancy Clark's *Sport's Nutrition Guide Book* and *Vegetarian Sports Nutrition Guide*.



JOCELIN DILLS

USD Dining offers many different choices of food. Some of it can be healthy, like the salad on the right. The burgers and wraps may be more fast than healthy. All dining locations offer students healthy options.



James' inspiration to pursue this cause of nutrition and awareness was sparked from her own personal battle with her fluctuating weight during her college years.

"I got up to 170 lbs. at one point and, coming from a family of thin people, there was really no excuse for it," said James. "Making the decision to become fit again has given

me much more energy and improved my mental health."

Although James is very pleased with her decision to get in good physical shape, she says that it is not an easy road to travel.

James will continue her presentations throughout the year although no dates have yet been confirmed. Call the Women's Center for more information.

U.S. acknowledges its heritage

By Erin Edelstein
STAFF WRITER

November is Native American History Month, and living in the southwest we are surrounded by aspects of Native American life.

Though constantly reminded of these contributions, awareness of this important month in our community is very limited.

The student population at the University of San Diego has little knowledge of the month we are currently celebrating. "I was not aware there was a Native American History Month," said Andrea Boylan, a sophomore.

"I knew it existed [Native American History Month] but I didn't know which month it was," said Krysta Cordill, also a sophomore.

These students are not unlike others on our campus, "[most students] don't have a good idea of Indian issues," said Professor Cheryl Hinton of the Anthropology department.

The anthropology department is currently planning events for

this important month. On Nov. 10 Moche day will be celebrated. This is an all day seminar in conjunction with San Diego State University. Students recognize the significance of this month.

"It [Native American History Month] is important because it acknowledges Native Americans and educates others about them," Boylan said.

The United Front is currently working to get speakers and other activities concerning Native Americans for our campus celebration of this heritage.

Hinton has been working as a museum anthropologist for the past 15 years. She has worked with the Aqua-Caliente band, Cahuilla Indians and as a tribal curator for the Barona-band.

Through Hinton's work in the Anthropology department, many Native American speakers have been brought to the USD campus, and they are currently working on an Indian Arts festival.

There are many ways in which Native American issues

affect us. Most interest in Indian rights includes those rights concerning Indian gaming.

"Indian Law is an up-and-coming field with current issues such as gaming and sovereignty," said Hinton.

It is difficult to get information on Native Americans. San Diego County is home to 17 sovereign Indian nations, however only one of these is equipped with a museum, that being the Barona-band.

If a nation does not run a gaming outfit, it does not always have the funds or the means to supply the public and others with valuable information about its people.

The Barona museum works to educate thousands of young students in the history of its people. Many USD students work as interns at this museum and Hinton is currently the only museum anthropologist.

If you are interested in furthering your knowledge and awareness of Native Americans and their role on this campus, contact the United Front and the Anthropology Department.

Your opinion is priceless.

Call the tip line with your thoughts.

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FEATURE



Bridging the gap between war and peace

STUDENT TRAVELS FROM UGANDA IN NAME OF HUMAN RIGHTS

By Caley Cook
SPECIAL PROJECTS EDITOR

Genevieve Kyarimpa experienced real terrorism. In her native Uganda she lives with civil injustice, human rights violations and fears of terrorists who strike at night in the name of civil war. The last thing the Ugandan teacher expected on her year-long visit to the United States was an attack on American soil.

"When you come from a country like Uganda you feel unsafe back home and you expect to be at peace when you are here [in the U.S.]," Kyarimpa said. "Sept. 11 made me realize that this is a small world and that terrorism is all over. When I saw it here, it was so different. It wasn't like I was watching it from Uganda, being so far away. I was right here, seeing it on the news and watching people react to it."

America witnessed firsthand the pain of violence, turmoil and eventual war—after Americans died and the results of terrorism were made aptly evident. The recent violence is a drop in the puddle, however, in comparison to the stark history of civil war in Uganda, which is the very mission that has brought Kyarimpa here.

Kyarimpa is commissioned as an ambassador at the Joan B. Kroc Institute of Peace and Justice where she will spend most of her one-year American stay.

"I got a scholarship from Rotary International," Kyarimpa explained. "They give scholarships to people all over the world to come to the US and people from the US to go all over the world. You go to a place for a year or two, get to know the culture. You enter the community and you stay with the Rotarians there."

Kyarimpa was awarded the Rotarian scholarship mainly on the basis of her involvement with a committee back home in Uganda whose aim is to foster human rights and justice teachings

in her university's curriculum. The committee was formed a year and a half ago when Kyarimpa and a few of her colleagues wanted to emphasize the importance of justice teachings across their entire university's curriculum.

"Our faculty [in Uganda] do not believe that human rights are important in the curriculum," Kyarimpa

said. "We are trying to introduce the teaching of human rights and peace in every department at our university. Our country has had a lot of conflict, a lot of civil and internal violence. So you would think that if the students that go through the university understand human rights and justice we could reduce the conflict and increase understanding all over the country. We're trying to convince our faculty that human rights is important in all the departments of our university, whether it's technology or education, as well as the social sciences."

The east African Republic of Uganda originally gained its independence from Britain in 1962, immediately plummeting into civil war—caused by two political ruling parties clashing for power. The country has just recently begun to draw out from under the canopy of violence, culminating with elections early this year.

"We just had elections and there were small problems here and there but at least we went through it," Kyarimpa said. "The election was (long pause) free but maybe not fair. It was democratic but democracy is such a very ambiguous term, especially in our country. There's really no country that is truly democratic. When it comes to countries like Uganda, democracy comes very slowly and in a very diluted [form]. Uganda has been through a lot. It's slowly getting better though."

Kyarimpa's goal while she is here is to get through as much research as possible. Back in Uganda, her col-

leagues are waiting to hear her discoveries and everything that she learned in America's libraries.

"The most important thing is that I'm being exposed to new research and new readings," Kyarimpa said. "Back home it's hard to find read-

"San Diego isn't so different from Uganda," she said. "The people are the only thing that change."

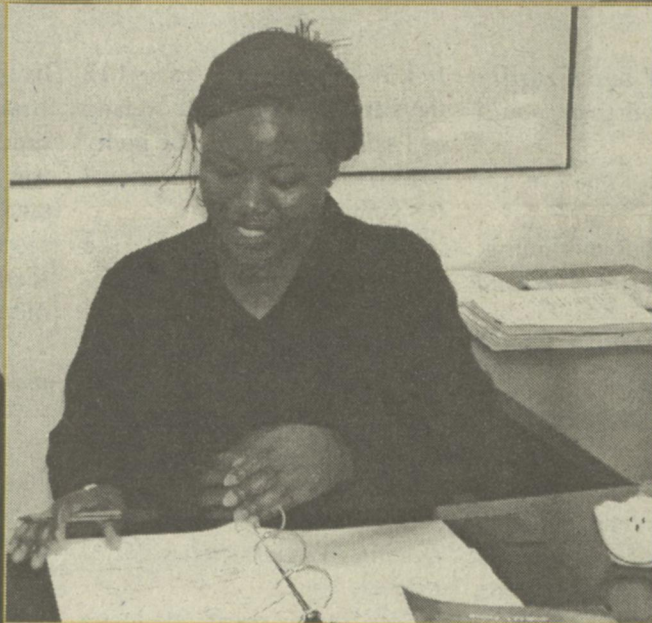
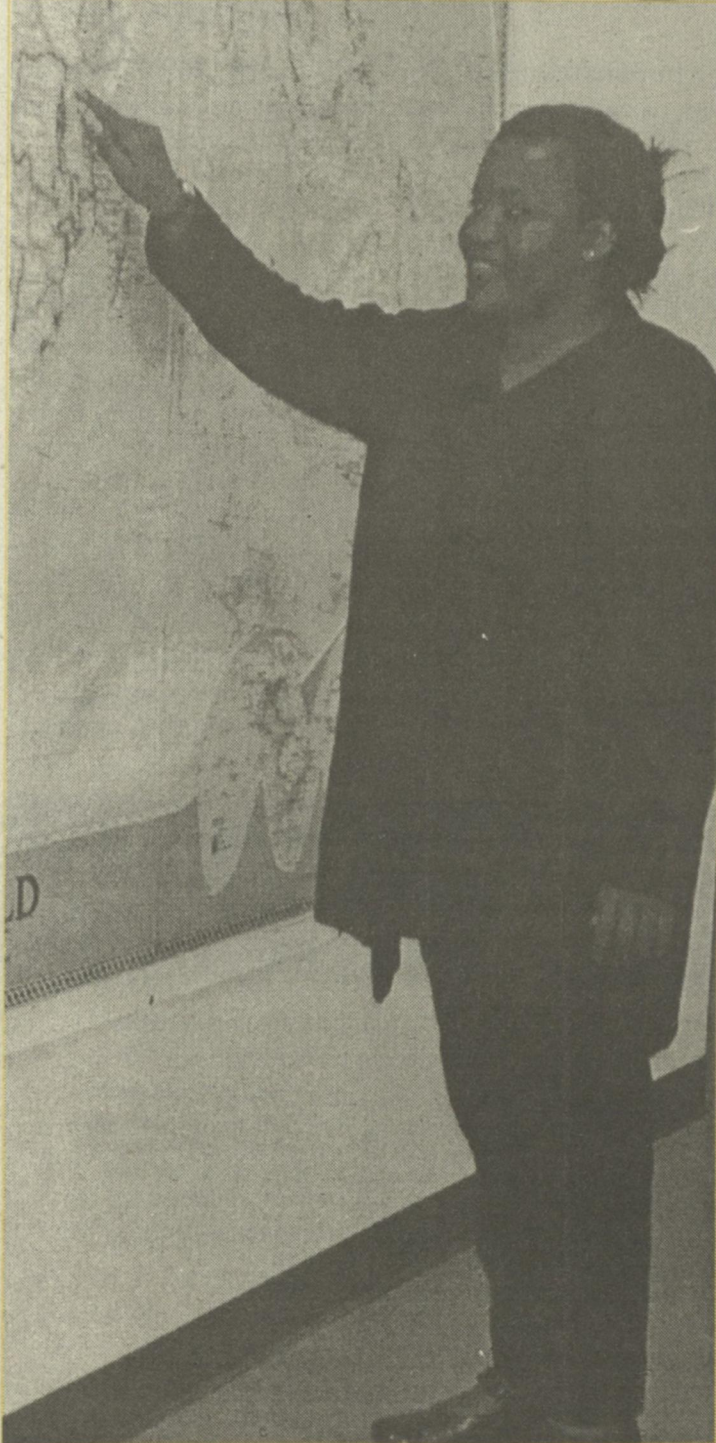
ings on anything because our libraries are not exposed to much research. I go to the libraries and I get my eyes on as many books as possible and I'm photocopying and sending things back home. I'm sending things back already by email. So this isn't a holiday at all. It's work, but I love it."

With her new research and learning, Kyarimpa is



CALEY COOK

Genevieve Kyarimpa works in the Institute of Peace and Justice (above) in her spare time. She enjoys talking about Uganda (far left) and will be working hard for the entire year she spends in the United States.



classes or going to Rotary functions, she is glued to a book in the library.

"San Diego isn't so different from Uganda," she said. "The people are the only thing that change. [The research is] a lot of work but I love it so far. It's only been two months."

Kyarimpa is humble and thankful, characteristics that are not often found in their

hoping that her committee's cause will be strengthened. She is taking a research methods course to bolster her research skills in order to bring back the maximum amount of material to Uganda. When Kyarimpa isn't working for the Peace and Justice Institute or taking

purest sense. With careful eloquence and beautifully pronounced syllables, she is quick to purvey her point and even quicker with a smile. If she knows anything (and with a masters degree, that is an understatement) she knows her mission here.

"Our committee is slowly, slowly mak-

ing a difference," she said. "At first we couldn't even get people to participate, so we had to hold a workshop in order to give people the background on how human rights effects everyone's lives. We have to make them realize that it's not a social sciences issue, it's everyone's issue."

Despite her self professed longing for her family, Kyarimpa is certain that she is here to accomplish great things, and she is determined to challenge herself. So far, she says, it's been well worth missing her family, leaving her teaching job and choosing a year of disciplined study in a foreign country.

"I want to bring back [to Uganda] more knowledge about peace. If I can make people understand that you can bring about justice without revenge, I will have accomplished my goal. It'll be a challenge. I always aim at big, huge issues and I may only accomplish part of that, but at least I will have done something to make it better."

AFTER SCHOOL SPECIALS

Q & A

You're gonna be fifty-years-old and still doing this?

Well, let's see. How old is Willie Nelson now?

112.

There you go. I'm heading for that. I'll rock till I drop.



Flogging Molly

By Caley Cook

SPECIAL PROJECTS EDITOR

Dave King misses his mother. The ruddy-faced lead singer of Irish-punk band Flogging Molly hasn't been back to his native Ireland since he left the island for brighter Southern California skies eight years ago. This year, for the first time since 1993, King will fly the friendly skies to see his mother.

It's not like he doesn't have a good excuse—King has been a bit busy. Flogging Molly is just weeks away from putting the finishing touches on their second album, they have a legion of mega-devoted fans that literally follow them across the country and the world is just starting to realize the true genius in combining punk rock and traditional Irish folk songs.

Blending together an amalgam of brash punk and tin whistles, the Clash and traditional Irish folk ballads, raucous beer drinking and sentimental brooding, Flogging Molly are more than an anomaly. The band began with King's residency at Los Angeles bar Molly Malone's—bringing together their current seven person lineup—and Flogging Molly had soon played so many gigs there that King says they "flogged it to death," and thus the name.

King is even more of an anomaly than his band. He's a punk, but he's not even close to intimidating. He is endearing. He is kind. He called me "luv." King is easy to engage and quick with humor. If you could fold up the stereotypical view

of Ireland and haphazardly force it into a container, you'd have King.

Is it raining up there in Seattle?

No. It's cold but not raining.

Well, a little taste of Ireland for you.

Oh yeah. I'll get enough of that at Christmas.

Oh? Do you always go back for Christmas?

I haven't been back in eight years. It's my first time in eight years. I'm sorta scared about it. A little bit. Apparently it's changed so much that it'll probably be hard for me to recognize my old Dublin but we'll see.

What are you going to do while you're there?

Stay with my mother. I haven't seen her in eight years so I'm just gonna hang out with her. I can't wait.

It's a bit different than Southern California.

Oh yeah! Gotta love that, you know? I love just the weather and, well, I just like it. It's got a bit of everything. I mean, an hour away and you could be skiing—which I don't. And then another hour away you could be surfing—which I don't, but you know. The options are there! (Chuckle of satisfaction at making the interviewer laugh.)

You just like having the options then?

Yeah I like those options. But I just end up at the bar instead. (Audible shoulder shrug.)

How's the album coming?

It's going really good. We've recorded it and now we've gotta really mix it now. When we finish the tour we go straight back

to L.A. to start that for about 12 days and then I'm off to Ireland as I said. We're gonna be pretty loaded till Christmas you know? It's going really well.

Does it sound a lot like Swagger (the band's 2000 debut)?

I don't know. It definitely has the angst and the energy there. It's got a couple little layers, more than Swagger. I'm really happy with it.

You guys worked with Steve Albini (Nirvana, Pixies, Bush) then?

Yes. It was great. We lost a lot of days, unfortunately, because of the whole Sept. 11 bombing and stuff. Everybody's

lives were disrupted. It was very strange recording around that time. I don't know, I guess it was, well...there's more important things in life than making bloody albums. It just didn't seem right you know? But we did the best we could anyway.

Do you think you can hear that kind of angst on the album?

Yeah. I definitely can. Yeah.

Did it effect the sound of Flogging Molly?

No, it didn't effect the overall sound; it's just that to me it reminds me of a mood. It'll always remind me of that mood. I'll always know exactly when I did this album. I'll be 50 years of age and I'll listen to it I'll

know exactly when it was recorded. It just has that atmosphere, that sense to it.

Are you glad to finally have an album out after two years though?

Oh yeah. We recorded fifteen songs and they're all great. We've been playing a lot of the new songs on this tour and the crowds have just been loving them. Really loving them. We've never really played this stuff live before, we've never had the opportunity cuz we've been touring so much we never got a chance to play them for people. The songs that we have

Please see **Flogging**, page 11

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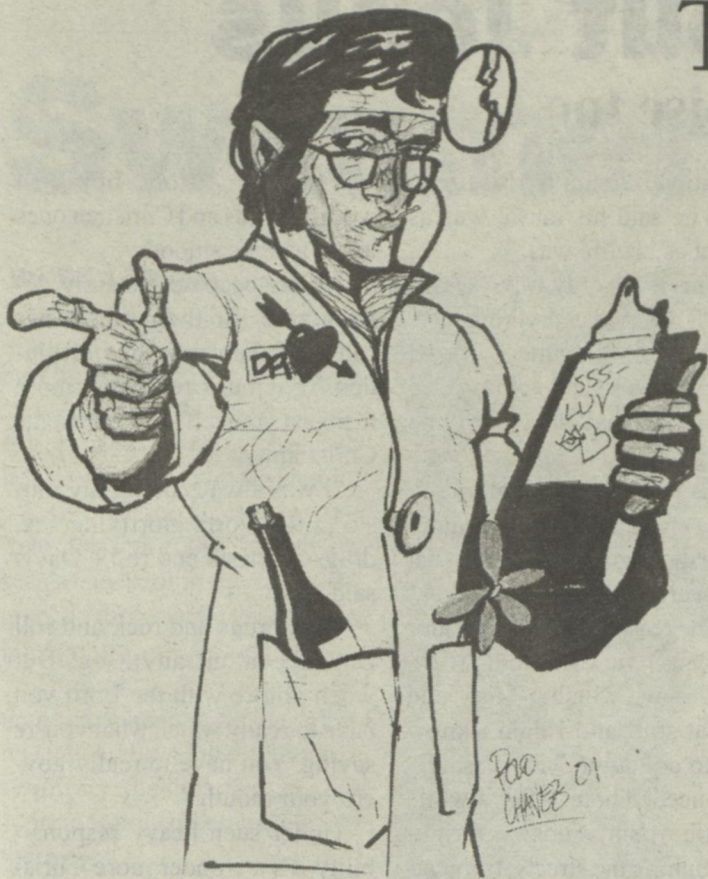
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The Doctor is in...

This week Dr. Love takes on shaggy men, freshmen weight gain, and bedroom proficiency



POLO CHAVEZ

hey baby what's your sign?

Emily Palm "reader" ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Kara "Bout your future" Braniff MANAGING EDITOR

Scorpio

(10/23-11/21)



Hold your tongue. Make a much needed physical change that will make your mother happy. Color your hair or cut it all off.

Taurus

(4/20-5/20)



Be genuine in what you do. Don't let other people bring you down. You're great, so express yourself, especially on Nov. 10.

Sagittarius

(11/22-12/21)



Someone is out to give you a hard time this week. Don't let it get to you. Take every opportunity to succeed. Be the sunshine in your own life.

Gemini

(5/21-6/20)



Take a moment on Nov. 11 to listen. Why are you doing what you do and what makes you get up every morning? If you're not sure, it is time to reevaluate.

Capricorn

(12/22-1/20)



Nov. 8 will be a very fortunate day for you. Ask for that raise, go after that guy or girl, and answer a question in class.

Cancer

(6/21-7/22)



Take a short trip from the norm. Listen to a friend's advice. They're wiser than you.

Aquarius

(1/21-2/18)



Take what you can from criticism this week. People have a lot of good suggestions when you listen. Only listen to constructive criticism though.

Leo

(7/23-8/22)



Be natural. Focus on the randomness of life and what it means to you. Get out into nature and suck it up.

Pisces

(2/19-3/20)



On Nov. 9 wear a bright color, if you feel sad this will pick you up. Make an extra effort this week to make others feel good about themselves.

Virgo

(8/23-9/22)



Embrace your fullness. Make time for your favorite hobby and share your successes with your family.

Aries

(3/21-4/19)



Throw those bricks off your shoulders! But not in another's direction.

Libra

(9/23-10/22)



Give blood. Give a hug to a stranger. Give. Give. Give. You are secure this week so help someone who isn't. Tell your mother you love her.

Dear Physician of Romance,
Is it wrong to date someone when all I can think about is someone else I can't be with?
- Unrequited lover

Dear Unrequited lover,
The answer in one word: yes.

If the person you're dating has no expectations or attachments, then you can think or fantasize about whoever or whatever you want.

If you aren't interested in the relationship, then get out of it. No relationship is better than a bad one.

That doesn't mean you don't learn something about the other person, but if she's coming to the bank of commitment and all you can give her is an I.O.U., then it shouldn't take the police storming in to tell you that this heist is over.

Hey Doc,
This is a Catholic university but it seems like very few fellas actually go for the "Jesus look."

Even fewer ladies say, "Why can't I find a guy that looks like an annointed carpenter?"

Do I really need a haircut and a shave to get a date?

- The Shaggy Date

Dear Shaggy Date,
Hygiene is very high on most peoples assesment scales. Nothing against a healthy crop of hair, but the present social norm for males dictates that you at least shave.

I'm sure there is a girl out there looking for a fella that really has that "Jesus look" down, but chances are she doesn't go to USD.

Dear Doc Love,
My significant other is really, really, really good at well, you know, while I'm just average. I feel like I'm letting her down. What do I do?

- Inadequate in Escondido

Dear Inadequate,

Relationships are based on trust and affection, even if neither is entirely mutual in many relationships.

While sex is an important part of a mature relationship, it isn't everything. Even better, sex isn't a skill that is naturally ingrained. It's learned.

If you're feeling inadequate, talk to her and find out what she really thinks rather than what you assume she thinks.

Even if things could improve, you could try to tell each other what you like while be-

ing intimate to enhance the experience for both of you and even achieve a deeper level of intimacy.

Dear Doctor,
I'm a freshman girl who's already battling the freshman 15 and it isn't even the holidays yet.

Am I stressing out for no reason? Do guys even notice?

Young women, especially at USD, often have a hard time dealing with their body image and how to maintain a healthy balance between what they see in the mirror and what others actually see.

Diet is important to maintaining a healthy lifestyle even if you're not trying concerned about weight gain. But exercise is the key.

A healthy, moderated exercise plan can make the difference between someone with a healthy body and a good self-esteem with someone who feels overweight which may in fact start to fulfill itself if changes aren't made.

Guys are visually-oriented, but a girl who doesn't have a good self-esteem to match quickly becomes a doormat at best and an annoyance at worst. How you feel about yourself is the most important thing.

Continued from Flogging page 11

been doing live have been going down really really well.

Don't Flogging Molly fans always go crazy though?

Well, yeah, but you write songs for yourselves and not for other people in general. You're always scared that when you are in a live situation, how are people going to react to that, you know? So far, it's been great. We've added a bit more banjo. So a lot of different things going on. If you can play it, play it.

You guys get some serious drinking crowds, do you ever get tired of that?

Sometimes it gets a bit out of hand in the sense that, well, I like when people look out for each other and sometimes it gets a little crazy and sometimes places aren't equipped for that. When they see a band that has fiddles and mandolins they don't expect people to go

off exactly like that. Sometimes they aren't prepared for it, so that gets a bit scary sometimes. Especially when you've got a beautiful young lady playing tin whistle and a 600-pound guy slams down on top of the microphone, you know? That's not good. But, you gotta know that sometimes it is controlled and goes off well, like last night a couple of girls got up and sang and danced with us.

You get a great kinship with your fans, how'd that start?

I honestly don't know. I remember being a kid myself and being into a band and doing things like that myself. There's not a lot of people doing what we do, you know? And I think that you can't get enough of that. I'm flabbergasted.

So you still love it.

Oh yeah.

You're gonna be fifty years old and still doing this then?

Well, let's see. How old is Willie Nelson now?

112.

There you go. I'm heading

for that. I'll rock till I drop.

What else are you looking forward to other than dropping your album?

Well, there's talk about us going to Australia and Japan and Europe, so that would be bloody awesome. That would be cool. Hopefully we'll get the album out around St. Patrick's Day. We need more than one reason to get drunk, you know? We're doing our best and just playing and having fun.

**Come check out
Flogging Molly
when they play
'Canes on Nov. 9
with Madcap,
One Man Army
and the Bouncing
Souls.**

Gospel Jam: Talkin' bout Jesus

Christian musicians prove they can bring the noise too

By Dominic Mucciato
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Two students rushed the stage and began to dance with the musicians.

No thuggish stagehands threw them out. No instruments stopped being played.

No one missed a beat. Swaying to the rhythm, the crowd held their hands skyward and danced. Gospel singer Gwen Matthews smiled and danced back.

It was only a small gesture of consideration, but the whole room knew: this was not your average college concert.

The Gospel Jam, presented by the University's Black Student Union, brought a unique blend of Gospel, R&B, Spanish folk and Hip Hop to the UC Forum A-B last Friday night.

Headliners like Matthews played into the night for an intimate crowd that showed no inhibition in praising and worshipping.

"Anybody can praise the Lord," Matthews told the crowd. "The trees praise Him. Dogs barking praise Him. You get a beat and everybody can dance—and they praise Him."

Matthews was one of many

artists to make the distinction between songs of praise and songs of worship.

While praise is upbeat and easy to participate in, true worship requires a deeper commitment.

Former MC-turned Gospel singer Evangel said she was still learning about the two forms of Christian music and their ability to reach an audience.

"I know that worship is more intimate than praise," Evangel said.

"Praise is more glorification and reverence, but when you're talking about worship it's more on a relationship standpoint. Somebody that knows God can really worship Him."

"You can't worship what you don't know," Matthews said. "You get a brand new car, you go out there and you wash it. You know that's a form of worship because you got to bow down right?"

The singer could only laugh as the crowd responded to her charge of idolatry with a collective "Ooooooooooooooh."

The Gospel Diva didn't let up. She urged the crowd to participate in the worship as well as the praise.

Sharing some of her own testimony, Matthews challenged the audience to really examine their relationship with Jesus Christ.

"To worship Him, it takes something," Matthews said.

"Because what worship does is it transforms you into a place in the realm of the heavenly and the closer you get to Him, the more you start realizing how nothing we really are.

"And every time I get in the presence of the Lord it breaks me because I think about the cross."

The Gospel Jam was just that: an opportunity to think about the cross. For Christian musicians the cross represents God's ultimate sacrifice for humanity.

The humiliating death that Jesus Christ endured is a very familiar story but that didn't deter the Gospel Jam acts from offering a gentle reminder of Christ's sacrifice.

Artist after artist took the stage giving thanks to that divinity and asked the crowd to do the same.

Shamarr Davis, MC of One Body, talked about bringing his rapping talents to the cross. Davis had been rhyming for many years but never felt fulfilled.

Until he committed his life to Jesus he said his music was as vacant as his life was.

"This is the only way," Davis said. "I've tried everything else. I've been in the gutters. I tried everything else and nothing else worked. All that did was left me crying out."

Davis said he spent many years crying out to that "creator" not really knowing who or what they were.

"The reason why I say creator is because we call God: Allah, Jesus, —we worship Mary and all that stuff and I didn't know who to cry out to," Davis said.

"I needed help. After a while my life of sin, smoking, drinking, running the streets, fornicating, gang-banging— it didn't appeal to me. It became hard. I couldn't do it at ease."

A number of the musicians shared that sentiment. Evangel said she couldn't imagine going back to her old life as a secular musician.

Like Davis, and Matthews she has been making music longer than she has been walking with the Lord.

"I am so glad that I'm saved," Evangel said. "I do not want to go back to that old life."

The transition between worldly lyrics and Christian ones is not always smooth.

Artists become instantly accountable for their music because of their religious affiliation. Your music represents more than just yourself—it represents Christianity.

"I was always doing my music in the world glorifying sex, drugs and rock and roll," Davis said.

"Sex drugs and rock and roll can talk about anything. But when you're with the Lord you have to really watch what you're saying. You have to really govern your mouth."

Under such heavy responsibility it's a wonder more Christian artists don't throw in the towel and go back to seeking their own interests. Interests like sex, drugs, and rock and roll?

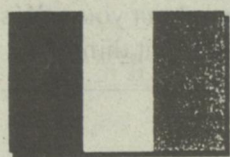
"The word of God says, 'It's better not to have known me than to know me and not keep my commandments,'" Davis said.

He flashed a grin uncharacteristic of his gritty rap act and put a Christian artist's temptation into perspective.

"It's not about you anymore," Davis said. "That's scary isn't it?"

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SPORTS

Swimmers make a splash

By Erin Toohey
STAFF WRITER

The University women's swim team is gearing up for another great season through hours of practice and perfection.

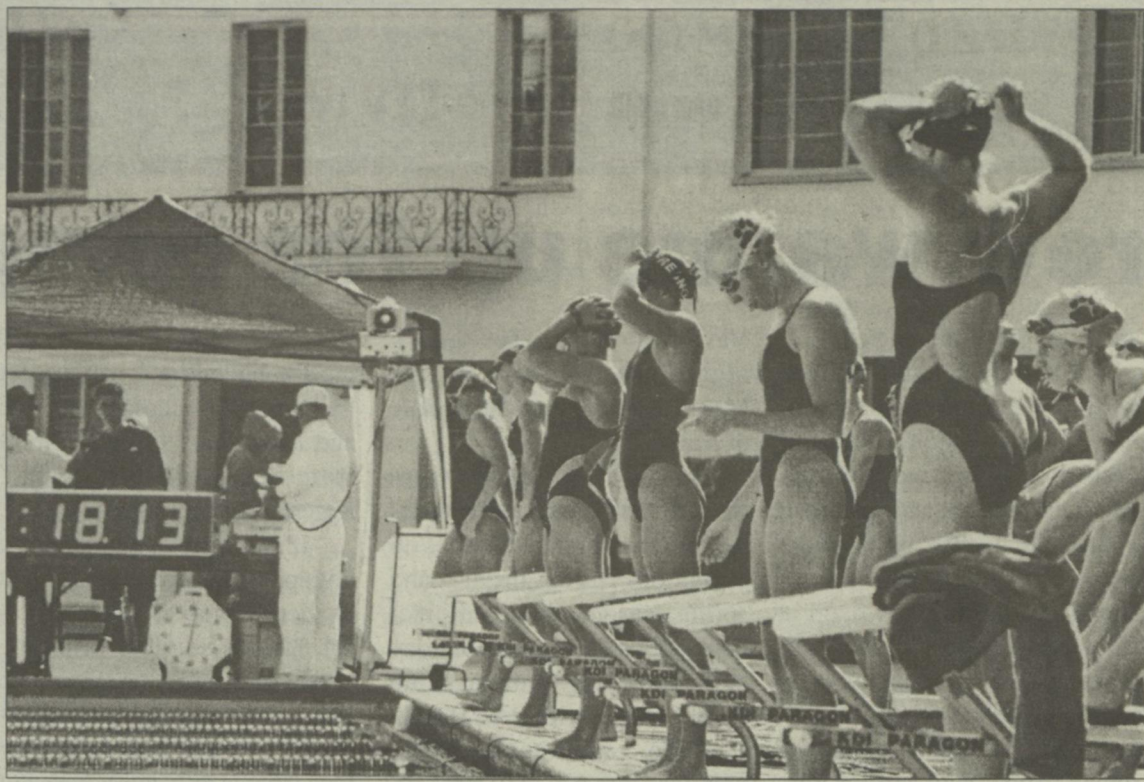
Mike Keeler, Coach of the Year for the 2000-2001 swim season, is leading the 15 swimmers in his fourth year at the University.

The team is smaller this year than it has been in the past, but it is the quality of the individual swimmer that matters in this sport, not how many swimmers there are.

Team captains Jaime Lobdell and Mary Thiel and fellow seniors Meredith Russ and Deborah Hought lead the team in their last year of their college swimming careers.

The speedy star of the USD swim team however is Carolyn Gorrick, a junior who won three individual events in last year's conference championship and was Swimmer of the Year for last season. Gorrick is originally from Australia. Kaitlin Bourne, a junior, will also be making a splash for this year's competition.

The swim season is comprised of several dual meets and invitationals and culminates in the Pacific Collegiate Swim Conference meet in Long



NICOLE LAMPSA

Women's swimming is off to a rough start this season with 2 tough losses. In the dual meet vs. UCLA and Boston College the Toreros fell 115-25 and 78.5-61 respectively. Carolyn Gorrick recorded the only first place finish of the meet in the 200 meter fly. The Toreros next meet is Saturday @ 12 noon vs. SDSU at the Torero sports center pool.

Beach in February.

The women have already traveled this season to the University of the Pacific in Stockton for an invitational where they took fourth place and had a dual meet with Washington.

"We lost to Washington," said Keeler. "But it was a great

opportunity to swim against a Pac-10 school and swim a lot of races." The University will host a dual meet against San Diego State University on Nov. 10. The girls will also attend the Speedo Cup in Long Beach in



early December.

The most important event of the season however is the conference championship meet, and the USD women face the

challenge of defending their championship title.

At last season's championship event, the women won the meet of 15 schools by over 300 points, reflecting their overall powerful season. Last year they set six new conference records, 11 school records and took five girls to the short course championships in Austin, Texas.

The smaller team may make the championship a little more difficult to reach, but the girls have the motivation and the dedication to do it.

They practice nine times a week for over 20 hours of practice including both early morning and daytime schedules. "They train really hard," said Keeler. "They are a dedicated group of women."

Their goal is to defend their title and see where their swim times may take them on a national scale.

"There is going to be some good meets," said Keeler of the season. "We would like to see some people out here showing support." The swimmers invite the University students and staff to their next meet at home against San Diego State on Nov. 10 at noon at the USD Sports Center pool.

Aussie sensation leading swimmers this winter

By Mandy Tust
STAFF WRITER

Students and faculty at USD, along with billions of people around the world, remember watching the 2000 Summer Olympics held in Sydney, Australia.

For many people it was a week where it became a ritual to sit around their televisions to watch the events. People jumped off their couches with excitement for victories, shook their heads with disappointment when something went wrong and sympathized with the emotional trials of the athletes.

The excitement that was felt in the homes of so many people around the world was amplified dramatically for those who attended the games as athletes or fans.

Carolyn Gorrick, a USD swimmer, attended the 2000 Olympics in her home city of Sydney as a volunteer for the Australian swim team.

Remembering the Olympics takes her back to the best two weeks of her life and she talks

about the experience with an enthusiastic smile.

It is time for Gorrick to walk out again. She is surprised that the nervous feeling she felt the first few days has calmed. She leads the Australian swimmers into the stadium as people from all over the world sit in the stands and cheer. The noise is exhilarating.

The athletes strip off their sweats and parkas and dive into the pool. Gorrick collects the clothing in baskets and heads into a room designated for volunteers. Unfortunately, she has to watch the race from a television.

The race begins. It gets too exciting for her so she peeks out through the door for a quick glimpse. It's hard to hear the announcers because the crowd is so loud. Gorrick is doing plenty of yelling too.

Now the race is over and it's lucky for her that the volunteer room is right behind where television stations, such as NBC, are located to interview the winners. She listens to the excitement fueled words of those interviewed

athletes who have just won the race of a lifetime.

Gorrick, a sophomore, said athletes, coaches and fans shared emotional animation through all of the swimming events at the Olympics.

"The scene inside the pool area was electric, and there was a buzz around the stadium from so much adrenaline," she said.

Out of all of the 2000 Olympic swim races the ones that stick out to her most are the women's 200-meter butterfly and the men's 4 x 100-meter freestyle relay. She said both races involved intense competition between the Americans and the Australians.

In the case of the women's butterfly race it was an American underdog that beat out an Australian favorite. In the case of the men's relay it was the Australian team that beat the American team for the first time in around 60 years.

Being at the Olympics meant more to Gorrick than just being able to watch, for she was able to identify with the swimmers. She said she relates to the prepa-

ration and determination that goes into such important races.

Gorrick participated in the Australian Olympic trials both in '96 and 2000 and has been competing on a national level in Australia for 11 years. At the '96 Australian Olympic Trials she ranked No. 12 in the 400-meter individual medley when she was only 16 years old.

At the 2000 trials she ranked approximately No. 20 in Australia. It is too early to tell whether or not she will try out for the Olympic team again in 2004, she said.

Gorrick takes the energy from her experiences at the Olympics and the Olympic trials and brings it to USD's swim team. Most of the time she just tries to lead by example.

She hopes her actions both in the pool and out of the pool will leave an impression on her teammates and show them how things should be done, she said.

Gorrick competes in butterfly, freestyle and individual medley races

Concentration is important to her. When she is in the pool

she only concentrates on her lane and barely hears any of the crowd.

When she walks out for one of her races she says she puts on her game face and tries to psych out her opponents with a serious look.

She said she has learned from observing professional athletes her whole life. The athletes that make it to the Olympics realize the importance of diet, exercise and sleep to their performance in the pool, she said.

Gorrick came to USD to have a chance to swim and get an education at the same time. She picked San Diego because the climate is similar to that of Sydney, she said.

She got involved in volunteering for the Olympics because she knew the directors and organizers of the games. The organizers used to run the state swim program that she used to swim for.

Helping out at the 2000 Olympics was a special experience for Gorrick and she said she hopes to attend an Olympics in the future.



The dedication of the men's crew team is most evident in their 5 a.m. workouts

VISTA FILES

Men's crew warms up for competition

By Kim Lubach
STAFF WRITER

It looks like the men's crew team has a pretty good season to look forward to this year. "It's going to be an interesting year, I feel really good about the team," said Brooks Dagman, head coach.

"We've got a strong group." Nick Navarro, a returning rower, echoed the sentiment. "The team is looking really good. We've got some novices that are very motivated and as for varsity - there are a lot of strong transfers and returning people," he said.

Will Kalenius, also a returning rower, agreed. "There's a level of frustration that culminates every fall, just as the team is getting settled and back together," he said. "I feel we've passed that point of the season

and now we're moving on."

The team just returned from its first race of the fall season, the Newport Autumn Rowing Festival, last weekend. The men raced three boats and, of those boats, the lightweight eight came in first in its class.

While the sport's season is actually in the spring, the team practices year-round. "Fall is a warm-up season for the team," Dagman explained. Kalenius, a junior, said, "Fall is low-key. There's a lot of monotony and it can get kind of boring, but spring is when the fun stuff happens."

The team's serious spring training starts at the beginning of January when they come back early from winter break to practice. "That gives us three straight weeks before school starts and then we go into race preparation," explained

Navarro, a junior. The team's racing season starts in late March and goes until the middle of May.

Crew is a sport that is notorious for its intense, early morning practices and this team is no exception. During the fall and spring seasons, the team practices every day except Sunday at the San Diego Rowing Club on El Carmel in Mission Beach.

"We have on-the-water practice from 6 to 7:30 a.m., afternoon water practice on Fridays, erg sessions during dead hours Tuesday and Thursday and we're going to start weightlifting Mondays and Wednesdays," Navarro said. The novices don't practice as much as the varsity this season, but they will begin to in the spring.

What motivates a rower to put up with a schedule like this?

Navarro, who plans on rowing for his entire four years at USD, said, "It keeps me in shape and I like the satisfaction I get from being part of a team." Kalenius gave a similar view:

"It's definitely demanding, both physically and mentally. It challenges you as a whole person but it's so great when everything comes together," he said. "We practice and constantly strive to attain an excellence that is only temporary but when it happens it's really great."

This year, the men's team consists of 18 returning rowers, 10 novice and four coxswains. Bree Peterson, a junior, is one of the coxswains. "It's my job to tell them to breathe, relax and to keep them focused on rowing together," she said.

"I steer, I let them know where the competition is, and

how far we are from the end of the race so that they can gauge their energy." Peterson said she likes hanging out with the guys but added that, "Whenever something goes wrong, it's always the coxswain's fault."

The team's next race, the San Diego Fall Classic, will be Nov. 11, beginning at 8 a.m. and ending around 1 or 2 p.m. It will be held at El Carmel in Mission Beach and everyone is welcome to come watch and help support the team.

**Be part of
the crew,
write for
Sports!**

Watching out for surfers in many ways

By Meghann Sweeney
STAFF WRITER

In Pacific Beach, the average wave faces are 2 feet, with the sets coming in at around 3 feet. The conditions seem to be fair with the tide at 5 to 6 feet and falling with winds blowing at around 5 miles per hour from side shore.

As far as swells are concerned, north swell sizes are about 1.6 feet in 15 second periods at a direction of 275 degrees west, and the south swell

is 247 degrees southwest at one foot.

At around 5:00 a.m., the tides will be low at 2.5 feet and increasing till they hit a peak around 11:00 a.m. at 5.7 feet. This will slowly decrease until around 6:00 p.m.

The water temperature is a cool 63 degrees with winds blowing northwest at 5 miles per hour. Sunrise should take place around 6:20 a.m. and set at around 5:14 p.m. due to daylight savings.

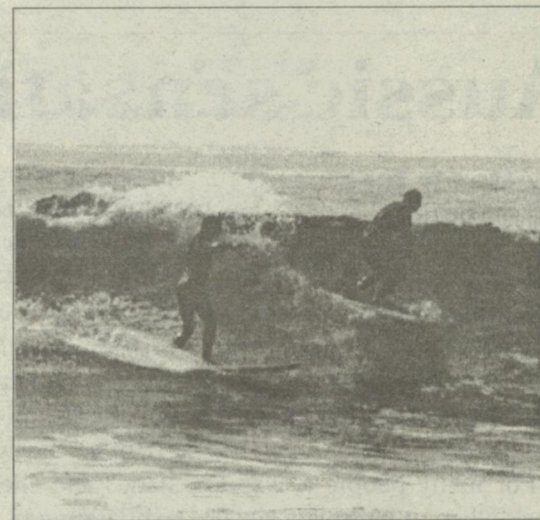
However, the bacteria Entero, Coliform, and E. Coli readings

are very high, so be careful around this area due to sudden bursts of runoff caused by the recent oncoming precipitation. The readings show Ocean Beach to be safer and less polluted with about the same surf conditions.

Overall, there is a disorganized shape due to the combination of shifting peaks and walled up lines, leaving the ocean surface moderately textured. It is best to stick with the sets since they offer a better shaped wall even though they

may be lacking consistency.

In the early morning to afternoon, the skies are going to be partly cloudy and hazy burning later to reveal some sun. The temperature will fluctuate from the mid 60s to low 70s.



KYLA LACKIE

USD TOREROS SCORES AND RESULTS

#30 WOMEN'S V-BALL (17-7, 7-3 WCC)

DEFEATED ST. MARY'S
30-23, 30-18, 30-21
DEVON FORSTER- 17 KILLS
NEXT HOME GAME: FRIDAY @ 7PM VS.
GONZAGA; SATURDAY @ 7PM
VS. PORTLAND

WOMENS SOCCER (12-6, 4-3 WCC)

LOSS TO ST. MARY'S 3-0 FRIDAY; LOSS
TO SANTA CLARA 2-0
NEXT HOME GAME: FRIDAY @ 7:30PM VS.
UC IRVINE; SATURDAY @ 1PM
VS. UC RIVERSIDE

#13 MENS SOCCER (9-3-1, 2-2-1 WCC)

DEFEATED ST. MARY'S 2-1
GOALS BY: SCOTT BURCAR & KELLEN
HIROTO
NEXT HOME GAME: FRIDAY @ 5PM
VS. SAN FRANCISCO DONS

FOOTBALL (5-3)

LOSS TO GEORGETOWN 24-21
FB KENNY VILLALOBOS- 26 CARRIES, 114
YARDS, 2 TD'S
NEXT HOME GAME: SATURDAY @ 1:30PM
VS. WAGNER COLLEGE

MENS BASKETBALL

DEFEATED EA SPORTS WEST ALL STARS
97-87
ANDRE LAWS- 25 POINTS
NEXT HOME GAME: TUESDAY @ 7PM
VS. CAL POLY POMONA

MENS GOLF

THE PRESTIGE @ THE DESERT WILLOW
GOLF RESORT, PALM DESERT
11TH OUT OF 20 TEAMS AFTER THE FIRST
ROUND
DAVID ISAACSON- 5-UNDER PAR 67, 3RD
OVERALL

RECREATIONAL SPORTS

One champion down, two to go

By Catherine Fontecha
INTRAMURAL SUPERVISOR

It is officially playoff time and there is a different sense of intensity in the cold November air. Ther were stern looks and plenty of trash talking as players prepared for their games. Each game so far has proved to be exciting and competitive regardless of the scoreboard at the end of the game.

The co-rec league closed up shop last Thursday night. Both the semifinals and the finals were played on the same night. During semifinal play, Maher 3rd West faced off against Los Hooligans while Maher 4th West tried their hand at defeating the Succers.

Maher 4th West was unsuccessful in knocking off the undefeated Succers. The Succers easily reached the finals with a 5-2 victory. Carlos Pineda, Ryan Perry, Lisa Palermo, and Drew Krafcik each scored a goal for the Succers. Phil Sockolov and Lauren Umbdenstock provided the goals for Maher 4th West. The other semifinal, on the other hand, was a more closely matched game. This game went down to the wire plus extra minutes.

With five minutes left in the game, it seemed Los Hooligans

would pull an upset by sending the undefeated Maher 3rd West team home early. Maher 3rd West had numerous opportunities to tie up the score 2-2 but simply could not find the back of the net. Then, in the waning minutes of the game, a hard foul injured Los Hooligans' Eric Martin. With no substitutes, Los Hooligans were forced to play a man down. Matt Wilhite capitalized on the Hooligans' shorthandedness with his second goal of the game. The match entered sudden death overtime and Maher 3rd West barely squeaked by with a victory thanks to Ginger Greenspan's game winning goal. The final score was 4-2 (Martin and Bogenrief for Los Hooligans).

The stage for the championship co-rec game was finally set, Maher 3rd West v. Succers. In their previous meeting the game ended in a tie but tonight one of these teams would have to leave victorious.

There was plenty of pride at stake in this game. RD's playing against residents, co-workers playing against co-workers so as you can imagine there was plenty of smack talking as well.

The Succers' silenced the talk with their stingy defense. They shut down Maher 3rd West's

girls and allowed only two goals to Wilhite and Rich. Maher 3rd West found it difficult to stop the Succers' scoring clinic. Michelle Gardner, Carlos Pineda, Lisa Palermo, and Drew Krafcik all had no difficulty finding the back of the net. The final score to this blowout was 7-2.

The first round of playoffs for the men's and women's divisions were also played last week. Only one of the two scheduled games were played due to a forfeit by the Powerpuff Girls.

The Strikers played against complaining "there has not been a no jewelry policy" Xiles. The bad blood between these two teams was clearly seen. However, no blood was drawn, instead, the Strikers exiled the Xiles with a 5-1 victory. Lexi Scott has a hat trick and Lara and Stephanie also scored for the Strikers. Jessica Haluck had the lone goal for the Xiles.

In the men's division, Maher 4th West lost to Las Coronas 2-3. Phillip Sockolov ends his scoring streak with his two goals for Maher. Israel Maldonado, Dan Blum, and Saulo Londono each had one goal a piece to round up the scoring for Las Coronas.

The most exciting game this

week was a carbon copy match up of last year's championship game. Two very talented teams, Sean and Ibiza, favorites to win the championship, surprisingly met early in the playoffs. Sean for the second consecutive year came up short to Ibiza. Ibiza outscored Sean 6-3. Sean's Matt Laurenzano, Matthew Folsom, and Dan Dolan scored one goal each. George Salter and Martin Bader scored two goals and both Toffer Patton and Brian Benitez scored a goal each, eliminating Sean from the playoffs.

While Sean finally assembled a complete team, Rob Humkey's Cleveland Steamers, another favorite to win the championship, struggled to get a full squad to show up for the third week in a row. As a result, the Perv's of Maher were able to pull off the upset by defeating the Steamers 3-2. Nick Sisas scored both goals for the Cleveland Steamers. Ali Castrow, Matt Juelsgaard, and Nick Moiseff topped off the scoring for the Maher Perv's.

After Forget Bout It's shut-out against Brass Balls, 7-0 (Mike Manino, Phil Fitzpatrick x3, Matt Freeman x2, Scott Hongola), they are scheduled to face Ibiza again. Ibiza's only loss came courtesy from Forgeta Bout It.

**Join
IM.
It's
the
fun
thing
to
do.**

Team of the decade

By Jason Williams
INTRAMURAL SUPERVISOR

It is finally here. The day we would crown a new Champion in both the Men's and Women's divisions of Flag Football has arrived. But before we get to the winners, let's see the road that had to be followed for the teams involved in the playoffs this week.

The men's division started the day out with the continuation of a game from last week that was postponed due to darkness. "Phi Kappa Theta" was facing off against the "LA Locals" at 1:00pm. The score last week was "Phi Kap" leading 14-13 with 15 minutes left. But on this Sunday it was all "Phi Kaps". They went on to score 3 more touchdowns enroute to beating "LA Locals" 33-13. With that win we had the final round of the playoff set. We had the "Ruff Ryders" taking on the "Law Dogs" and the "Grumpy Old Men" doing battle with "Phi Kappa Theta" at 2:00pm.

In the first game, the

"Law Dogs" jumped out quick on the "Ruff Ryders" with a 12-0 lead. But after the "Ruff Ryder" defense settled down, it was all "Ruff Ryders." A.J. Stone and Erik Nagel both passed for 2 touchdowns. The "Ruff Ryders" D was pumped and showed why they were undefeated throughout the regular season. The "Ruff Ryders" went on to beat the "Law Dogs" 26 to 12 to advance to the Championship game for the 3rd straight year. In the second game, it was a match up of 2 undefeated teams. The "Grumpy Old Men" went up against "Phi Kappa Theta." This game was a hard fought game from the get go. The "Grumpy Old Men" jumped out to a quick 6 to 0 lead. But Ronnie Lauer came storming back to take the lead on a Lauer touchdown and a Chris Layhorn extra point. The "Phi Kaps" added another touchdown in the second half of the game to go on and defeat the "Grumpy Old Men" 14 to 6. We had our Championship game all ready to go with the undefeated "Ruff Ryders" taking on the undefeated "Phi Kappa Thetas."

The "Phi Kaps" got the ball first and drove straight down the field for a very quick score. Matt Cooley hooked up with Ronnie Lauer for a huge touchdown pass and run. However, the extra point was unsuccessful. This could end up coming back and hurting the "Phi Kaps". The "Ruff Ryders" struggled on offense for the entire first half moving the ball a total of 50 yards and allowing the "Phi Kaps" to move the ball at will. The "Ruff Ryders" were very lucky when the whistle blew for half time only being down 6 to nothing. The "Ruff Ryders" kicked the ball away and showed that a little rest can go a long way. The defense stepped up and pinned the "Phi Kaps" deep in their own territory. This was the chance the "Ruff Ryders" needed. With the best field position of the day, A.J. Stone hooked up with Diron Mobley to tie the game at 6. Mark Pappas finished the drive by catching the extra point giving the "Ruff Ryders" a 7 to 6 lead. Now it was the defenses turn and they took full advantage of the lead, stopping the

"Phi Kaps" from putting any kind of drive together. As time ran down the "Ruff Ryders" tightened down on defense even more. As the clock wound down to 0, we had a new Men's Flag Football Champion, the "Ruff Ryders." Over the last 3 seasons the "Ruff Ryders" went 25 and 1, loosing only last year in the Championship.

We had the Women's Championship game as well. Under the lights on a cold night the women were out in full force and ready to beat up on each other. We had the "Tacklers II" taking on the "Goofballs." The "Goofballs won the only meeting between the two earlier this season in a very close game.

Amy Roban got the "Tacklers II" on the board first with a big time touchdown catch to give the "Tacklers II" that all important lead. But then the penalties came for both sides and the ball did not move anywhere for the remainder of the first half. After the Whistles blew to start the second half we had a tie game. Catalina Kosler took the kickoff from the

"Tacklers II" back for a game-tying touchdown.

The "Goofballs" stopped them and got the ball back, but not for long Amy Roban again showed why she was the MVP of her game. Picking a pass off and running 55 yards for the go-ahead touchdown. But this game was far from over. With 10 seconds left the "Tacklers II" had 4th down and need to kill off the clock to win the game. Unsure of what to do they downed the ball giving it back to the "Goofballs". This gave them 1 play to tie it up. As Janet Bower went back to pass, she saw Kathia Johnson deep. She threw the ball and just as she was about to catch it Catherine Fontecha came out of nowhere to knock it down allowing the "Tacklers II" to be crowned the Queens of Intramural Flag Football. It was a great game by both teams involved.



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